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DETAILS PAGES 15, SEC. D

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, September 9, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



HOPING FOR THE BIG ONE — An Indian Summer day, a fishing hole and gear and, of course, a granddad who knows how it's done add up to a day of fun for six-year-old Eric Wells at Yellowhouse Canyon Lake off North University. Offering advice and waiting to help Eric reel in the big one is Dave Brooks. Eric and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wells, came up from Austin to visit Dave and Pauline Brooks. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

Fresh Approaches Mapped At Summit

'Whole New Ball Game' Indicated

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Carter met separately Friday with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in a search for new approaches to a Mideast settlement.

While there was no official word on whether Carter had made progress during his three days of summitry, it was learned that some potential areas of agreement were being mapped out.

"It's a whole new ball game," said one diplomat close to the secrecy-shrouded discussions.

A notch below the summit top, key advisers to all three governments began exploring details, with the main focus understood to be the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

Relations improved Carter was said to have established new rapport with Begin, and relations between Begin and Sadat were reported to have improved.

The negotiating atmosphere was described as good, with all three participants speaking frankly and dealing directly with the fundamental issues in dispute.

Jody Powell, the White House spokesman, told reporters they could assume Carter had some thoughts to convey to Begin and Sadat. But Powell declined to provide any details.

"He has certainly been participating actively in the discussions," Powell said. "I am sure he has contributions to make."

Carter met with Begin at Aspen Lodge, the president's quarters at this mountain retreat. Then after a five-minute break, Carter went to see Sadat at his Dogwood Lodge.

In setting up the summit, Carter agreed to accept the role of "full partner," as urged by Sadat, but at the same time administration officials have said the president does not intend to impose a peace plan in the Mideast.

When the three leaders are together, it was learned, Carter sometimes sits back and lets them deal directly with each other. The net effect is that direct negotiations, broken off by Egypt eight months ago, have been resumed.

Mayor Edward I. Koch appealed for an end to rumor-mongering and asked those

Cairo had said there would be no direct dealing with Israel until there was a commitment to withdraw from territories captured from the Arabs in the 1967 war.

Israeli occupation of these lands, on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in Gaza is one of the key issues in dispute. Others are peace terms, the future of the Palestinian Arabs and Jewish settlements beyond pre-1967 borders.

As the weekend approached, the pace of the summit slackened a bit.

Powell said no three-way meetings of Carter, Begin and Sadat are likely at least through today.

Israeli sources said Begin would observe a "total break" for the Jewish Sabbath beginning with services at sundown Friday.

There was little indication how long the summit would go on. But Powell, responding to a question, said "there are no signs it will end before Monday."

Meanwhile, he dismissed as "mindless speculation" a published report that Be-

gin had offered to invoke a moratorium on Jewish settlements on lands lost by the Arabs to Israel in the 1967 war.

The United States, supporting Egypt on the issue, has termed the nearly 100 civilian and military outposts illegal and obstacles to peace.

Powell also has described as "hog-wash" reports that the administration was considering an American air base in territory won by Israel in the 1967 war. But Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., introduced a resolution opposing any U.S. peace-keeping force.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, supported the resolution, saying that assigning U.S. forces to the territory "would jeopardize American lives and carry no guarantee of reducing tensions."

With information at a minimum, a group of Palestinian Americans took the opportunity to present their case for a Palestinian voice in negotiations.

At a news conference outside the press

See CARTER Page 16

Compromise On Gas Gaining Support; Debate Due Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The natural gas compromise backed by the Carter administration picked up important support in the Senate Friday as Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, backed the plan and began lining up other previously undecided senators behind it.

Muskie, uncommitted until Friday, circulated a letter among other uncommitted senators seeking their signatures. Sources said that by the end of the day, he had accumulated a total of 15 signatures in support of the plan.

Although many of those on his letter had already informally indicated they were leaning for the measure, at least three other northeastern senators — Wil-

liam Hathaway, D-Maine, Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., and Robert Stafford, R-Vt. — had previously been listed as undecided.

Muskie's office confirmed that the letter was being circulated but declined to discuss its contents, saying that it would be made public Monday.

Although the administration was still far short of enlisting the support of a majority of senators, Senate sources from both camps said time now appears to be working to the advantage of the White House. The hotly disputed measure would lift price controls over new-found natural gas by 1985.

At the same time, Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd announced that he will call up the long delayed measure on Monday — even if he can't get opponents to agree to ground rules.

According to an Associated Press survey, opponents still appeared to have a slight edge as of now, despite Muskie's efforts. Thirty-eight senators were indicating either outright opposition to the plan or that they were leaning against it — compared to 34 votes for or leaning in favor of it.

"We're finally getting our act together," said a key Senate aide working with supporters of the legislation. The aide declined to be identified publicly.

Opposition forces, meanwhile, admitted it was difficult to find new converts — although they were able to claim two senators previously expected to support the measure: Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee and Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colorado.

But Muskie's decision to join the ad-

See GAS DEBATE Page 16

Senate Approves Farm Sales Credit To China

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to extend credit for sales of farm products to China, exempting Peking from a 1974 law that prohibits U.S. credit sales to countries that do not allow free emigration.

The Chinese exemption, contained in a measure setting up new programs to expand U.S. agricultural exports, was not debated. The overall bill was approved on a 65-1 vote.

The bill was sent to the House, which is

considering a similar measure that would exempt all farm trade from the 1974 ban.

The Senate provision exempting China from the ban would allow the Agriculture Department to lend Peking the money to buy U.S. grains and other goods with three years to repay the funds. Or the department could underwrite exporters who sell to the Chinese and allow Peking to delay payments on the purchases.

April Grain Purchase China had not bought any U.S. grain for four years until last April, when it made the first of a pair of one million metric ton purchases of wheat. The Chinese had been buying some U.S. cotton and soybean products.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland is scheduled to visit China in November to discuss further purchases.

In addition to lifting the ban on credit to the Chinese, the measure also would allow three-year to 10-year financing for sales to countries seeking to build up livestock herds, erect better docks and storage facilities and set up grain reserves. Those improvements would increase the countries' needs for U.S. grain and other products, said sponsors of the bill.

Current law allows short-term financing for industrialized countries and long-term, lower-interest credit for the poorest nations, but no such intermediate plans.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., authored the 1974 credit ban, which was aimed mainly at the Soviet Union. He voted for the bill approved Friday.

Only Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., voted against the bill. He was not available to explain why he had cast the lone dissenting vote. An aide, Ken Dawson, said the senator did not tell his staff why he had voted against the measure.

New York Taking New Actions Against Legionnaires Disease

NEW YORK (AP) — Faced with five confirmed cases of Legionnaires disease and 78 suspected ones, city officials announced new steps Friday to prevent any further spread of the disease, which so far has been confined to the bustling garment district.

In Memphis, meanwhile, authorities at Baptist Hospital announced the death of one of five persons confirmed to have the mysterious disease. Hospital spokesman Maurice Elliott said the victim, a 44-year-old man, died shortly before 11 a.m. Friday. The hospital also said that two of the other four victims, three of whom remained hospitalized, were employees of the hospital.

Fire Department officials in New York opened a campaign to drain and disinfect water towers atop each building in the midtown Manhattan area where 75,000 garment industry workers are employed. Business, meanwhile, continued in the district, which includes Madison Square Garden and Herald Square.

The number of suspected and confirmed cases of the disease in New York rose from 43 to 55 from Thursday to Friday. There have been two confirmed deaths from the disease and it is suspected as the cause of a third death.

Mayor Edward I. Koch appealed for an end to rumor-mongering and asked those

who work and live in the nation's largest city to stay calm.

Legionnaires disease, which is caused by a bacterium and kills 10 to 15 percent of its victims, takes its name from an outbreak in Philadelphia at the time of an American Legion convention in the summer of 1976. Twenty-nine persons died.

Dr. David Fraser, one of the chief investigators into the Philadelphia outbreak and many others since, joined city officials in efforts to discover the source of the disease, which has struck in isolated cases and in "clusters."

Fraser, chief of a special unit at the U.S. Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, said he would not speculate why the disease sprang up in the garment district until he could investigate the situation.

The announcement of the Legionnaires disease occurrence in Memphis was made Thursday night by hospital spokesman Elliott. He said there were four suspected cases as well as the five confirmed ones. It was the second outbreak of Legionnaires disease in Tennessee. There were 25 cases and four deaths in Kingsport last October.

At a City Hall news conference in New York, Koch insisted that "we are not now in a grave emergency situation" and announced new moves to make sure that there are no new cases of the disease.

The city already had washed streets and nearby subway stations and had stationed a health van to conduct blood tests near West 35th Street, where most of the victims worked. Air conditioners, a suspected source of the disease in the past, were turned off in the area.

In listing the new moves, the mayor said that:

—Fire Department officials will start draining the standing water towers, which dot the Manhattan skyline and maintain water pressure in the event of fires.

—A task force of representatives of several city agencies will maintain a communications center in the garment district.

—The New York Report, a telephone information service with the number 999-1234, will carry a taped list of the disease's symptoms to relieve pressure on a hotline for reporting possible cases of the disease. The hotline received 3,000 calls on Thursday, and medical interns were screening calls on Friday.

Congress Hopeful Stenholm Doubts Three-Decade Term Possible Again

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

U. S. REP. OMAR BURLESON is retiring after 32 years as the 17th Congressional District representative, and Charles Stenholm, the Democratic nominee to succeed him, is not sure that anyone could survive that long again, politically or physically.

In Lubbock Friday for a news conference, the Stamford farmer said changes in American politics and in Congress make extended tenures less feasible than they were for congressmen starting out in the 1930s and 1940s.

"I have followed Mr. Burleson around in Congress a few times, and I'm not sure I have the stamina to do what he did," Stenholm joked in the Friday afternoon gathering at the Lubbock Club.

"I'm not sure that the political makeup of our country hasn't changed to the extent that a length of service that long is no longer possible."

Stenholm beat Abilene lawyer Dusty Rhodes handily in a runoff after surviving a seven-man primary in May.

Stenholm said Friday that he regretted having to spend so much, \$200,000, in the primary and runoff and will spend "less than \$100,000" from June through November against Republican Bill Fisher of Abilene.

"When your opponent is spending two dollars to your one, it makes it tough," he said, referring to the Rhodes campaign cost of about \$300,000.

Stenholm, 39, is a former State Democratic Executive Committee member who is making his second try at public office after running unsuccessfully for the Stamford school board in two years ago.

He emphasized money issues, particularly inflation, Friday.

Issues on which he differs with Fisher, he said, are the Kemp-Roth Bill to cut federal taxes 30 percent and a national right-to-work law.

Stenholm does not think taxes should be cut unless expenditures are cut along with them because of the already high inflation rate, and he supports a national right-to-work law because he considers the right to work without joining a union "an inherent right of American citizens."

Fisher favors the Kemp-Roth Bill, which would reduce taxes drastically on the theory that the economy would be stimulated greatly and produce more revenue at a lower rate. He advocates right-to-work laws being left to the states.

Stenholm said he and other Democratic candidates are being hurt this year by public displeasure with the Carter administration; but he defended Carter by saying the president has helped to reduce the projected federal deficit from \$60 billion to \$51 billion this year and from \$60 billion to \$44 billion next year.

Stenholm said Republicans created wage and price controls in 1971, which he credited with crippling the beef industry, and caused the eventual creation of the Department of Energy, which he said is hampering the oil and gas industry by overregulating it.

"There are some problems we have today that were not caused by Democrats," he said.

Unlike Democratic congressional candidate Kent Hance of Lubbock, who recently turned down an offer for the First Lady to campaign with him, Stenholm said the President or Mrs. Carter "would be welcomed" to appear with him in the 17th District.

Autumnlike Weather Holds Sway

INDIAN Summer, in evidence a week or more over the South Plains, seems destined to continue on into next week, say National Weather Service forecasters.

Temperatures reaching into the low 80s today under partly cloudy skies will continue into the upper 80s through Wednesday, accompanied by mild southerly winds.

Overnight lows, meanwhile, will remain in the 60s through Tuesday.

Friday temperatures reached to 76 around 5 p.m., after an early morning low of 62. Cloudy skies remained over the Hub City most of the day as weak winds blew from the south at 5 to 10 mph.

Light clouds produced scattered moisture Friday from north of Lubbock to about 75 miles south and southeast of the city.

No more than 65 inches of rain — reported at Paducah — was recorded anywhere in the area. Trace rainfall was reported in Crosby, Yoakum, Garza, and Hale counties.

Stocks Soar Over Dow 900 Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, drawing encouragement from a surprise drop in wholesale prices in August, soared Friday as the Dow Jones average posted its highest finish in more than a year.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 14.03 points to finish at 907.74, the highest close for the widely watched blue chip indicator since July 26, 1977, when it finished at 908.18.

It was also the Dow's first close over the psychologically significant 900-point level since Aug. 17 and only the second since July 26, 1977.

The buying surge was pushed by the unexpected news that wholesale prices had fallen 0.1 percent in August, the first drop in two years, and that the nation's basic money supply had fallen \$1.8 billion in the latest reporting period.

GOOD MORNING!

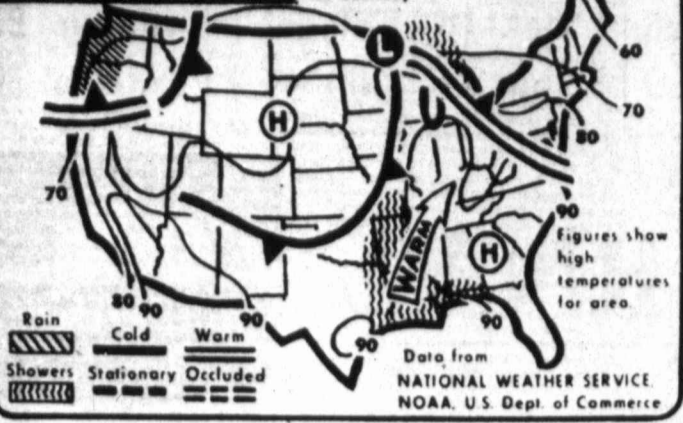
Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY, with continuing chance of showers and thunderstorms. Highs today, Sunday low to mid 80s. Details on Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Gracious Father, thank You for Jesus, and the hope, comfort and joy he brings. Amen. — A reader.

Today In The A-J

Agriculture	9 B
Amusements	6-7 D
Biorhythms	5 B
Church Page	14 A
Comics	9-10 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	5 A
Investors Guide	7 A
Obituaries	10 A
Sports	1-5, 10 D
Stock Markets	12-13 A
TV Log	6 D
What's Up	8 B
Word Games	17 A
Wordy Gurdy	5 A

FORECAST for Saturday



Lubbock and vicinity: Warmer today with the high in the low 80s and the low near 60. Winds will be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	69	1 p.m.	70
2 a.m.	63	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	63	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	62	5 p.m.	75
6 a.m.	62	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	62	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	62	8 p.m.	71
9 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	69
10 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	67
11 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	65
12 a.m.	67	Midnight	63

Maximum 76. Minimum 62.
Maximum a year ago today 90. Minimum a year ago today 61.
Sun. rise today 7:38 a.m.; Sun. sets today 8:02 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 85%; Minimum Humidity 60%. Humidity at midnight 87%.

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecasts showers today for parts of the Great Lakes region and the Gulf states north to Missouri. Rain is forecast for parts of Washington and Oregon. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Sept. 8, 1978, Time taken: 3:30 p.m.
Weather conditions: 74 degrees, 69 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 7 mph.

Count: 368 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Hormodendrum (spores).
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prep.	Hereford	80	x-54	Paducah	91	64	.06
Abernathy	86	61	.26	Jayton	88	63	Plains	81	59	.01
Big Spring	79	64	.20	Lamesa	83	62	Plainview	85	x-58	.07
Brownfield	84	59	.06	Levelland	80	57	Post	85	62	.25
Crosbyton	80	61	.42	Littlefield	83	x-53	Seminole	83	x-60	.03
Dimmitt	82	53	—	Lockettville	83	60	Silverton	83	x-52	Tr
Floydada	85	60	.12	Lubbock	81	62	Snyder	83	x-62	.30
Friona	81	x-55	—	Matador	88	64	Spur	88	63	.41
				Morton	81	x-54	Tahoka	81	61	.22
				Muleshoe	82	x-54	Tulia	85	60	Tr
				Muleshoe Refuge	83	x-55	Tr			
				Oilton	80	x-55	.02			

x-indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Tech Offers German Classes For Elementary School Kids

Puppets, jingles, pictures and games, with all the words in German, will highlight the 20th annual Texas Tech University Kinderschule for Lubbock elementary students.

Dr. Theodor W. Alexander, Texas Tech professor and associate chairman of the department of Germanic and Slavic languages, will direct two classes in beginning German, starting Sept. 19.

One class will be for students in the second and third grades and the other for students in the fourth, fifth and sixth

grades in Lubbock's public and private schools.

Enrollment will be on a first come, first served basis.

Graduate teaching assistants and language students helping with the course will use aids to form the basis of oral practice.

The puppets are valuable in that they put the children at ease, Alexander said. "By responding verbally to the puppets' antics and mistakes the children are not so conscious of the fact they are in school and learning German."

"From the very beginning, interest among students and parents has been high, and we have made efforts to keep the Kinderschule innovative by changing it from year to year to keep it entertaining and interesting for the children. We also have visiting speakers occasionally," Alexander said.

"By the time the course is completed, most of the participants have become involved in the language. And over the years we believe the Kinderschule has contributed to making not only the students but also their parents and friends more language conscious. We think, too, that the program has contributed to more students showing an interest in languages, particularly German and other Slavic languages, by the time they reach college," he said.

Classes will meet for 12 sessions from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Quail Room of the Foreign Languages and Math Building on the Tech campus.

Only German will be spoken during classes.

Total cost for all supplies is \$5 which may be paid at the first class meeting. Parents are invited to attend the classes with their children.

Students will receive certificates of completion signed by Dr. Thomas I. Bacon, chairman of the department.

This program is endorsed by the Lubbock Independent School District, according to Alexander.

"We are particularly eager to have students from private schools participate in the program, as well as minority students and those from homes where English is not the primary language."

Interested parents may obtain additional information from the department at 742-3282, from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Clemency For Patty Asked From Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was urged Friday to commute

the sentence of Patricia Hearst.

In a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, Rep. Leo J. Ryan said he fears for Miss Hearst's safety. Ryan, D-Calif., who represents the district where Miss Hearst lived, also said there is little precedent for handling a case where a kidnap victim is pressured into joining her abductors in crime.

Ryan released a letter from Charles Bates, the FBI agent who handled the Hearst kidnaping case from beginning to end, in which Bates urged that Miss Hearst be freed. She is serving a seven-year sentence for bank robbery.

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LOKEY'S
FARM & RANCH WORLD

Apparel Designer Visits City

By SALLY LOGUE
Family News Staff

"Our philosophy at Oxford Clothes is simple. We make apparel for people who are easily pleased by the best," said Jack McDonald, president of Oxford Clothes Inc.



Oxford's head designer, Helmut Klein, is in Lubbock today at the Malouf downtown store to answer questions about the Oxford HELMUT KLEIN lines and take special orders.

Oxford has long been noted for its careful selection of fabric and the detailed hand tailoring that characterizes each garment.

Klein said Oxford has many different models of men's suits. "Our lapels range

in width from 3 1/2 to 3 3/4 inches. We also like the soft, forward pitched shoulder look. The coats have a center vent and flap pockets."

As for the new women's line Oxford is featuring, Klein said, "We try for a classic look that will still be elegant even when other manufactures have changed styles."

Oxford makes a classic, tailored look for women. "We make no dresses, only slacks, skirts, blazers and outer coats."

Klein said Oxford doesn't really follow trends. "We can adapt to a certain look, but we do not go to extremes."

When asked why, in the age of automation, Oxford still insists on hand tailoring each garment, McDonald said, "When brain surgery is performed by computer, then Oxford will turn to machines."

He said that aesthetics and quality, if properly understood, will almost always increase sales. "This is the philosophy behind the making and marketing of our product."

Talk Show Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled for appearances on Sunday's nationally televised interview programs.

Rep. Jim Wright, the Democratic majority leader in the House of Representatives, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."
Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., on ABC's "Issues and Answers."
Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., on NBC's "Meet the Press."

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

CATROF
1 2 3

VALLI
4 5

VINEA
6 7

CIRINO
8 9



Englishman Thomas Crapper was known for inventing the flush toilet. He was also known for the following quote: "When pay toilets go up to 50 cents, you know is coming to a head."

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Factor - Villa - Naive - Inflation
Englishman Thomas Crapper was known for inventing the flush toilet. He was also known for the following quote: "When pay toilets go up to 50 cents, you know inflation is coming to a head."

Planetarium Sets Astrology Show

It is impossible to guess how many centuries ago humans first looked at the heavens and decided the stars controlled individuals' lives, but there is astrology in astrology. The program, which opens today at Moody Planetarium explores this astrology.

Programs are offered at 3 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday in the planetarium in the Museum of Texas Tech University. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

The Zodiac and explains the astronomy of these signs, astrology's interpretations of the planet and houses. Right now, astrologers see humankind in the age of Pisces, approaching the Age of Aquarius, but as the program narrator views it, "It's going to be a long sunrise. The vernal equinox will not reach the sign of Aquarius for another 600 years."

Psychiatric Drug Use Seminar Set Today

Emergency and long-term treatment of psychiatric problems will be the focus of an Update on Psychopharmacology seminar today at the South Park Inn.

The conference, for psychiatrists and family physicians involved in the treatment of psychiatric problems, will begin at 8 a.m.

Dr. Patrick T. Donlon, associate clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of California — Davis, will discuss the use of neuroleptic or anti-psychotic drugs in patient treatment.

Dr. Donald L. Dudley, professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Washington School of Medicine and chief of behavioral medicine at Harborview Medical Center, Seattle, will discuss the use of anti-depressant drugs.

Sponsors of the conference are the West Texas Chapter of the Texas District Branch of the American Psychiatric Association and the Texas Tech University School of Medicine Office of Continuing Education.

Physicians participating in the conference may receive five credit hours in Category I of the Physicians Recognition Award of the American Medical Association; five hours of Category I Continuing Education Credit of the American Psychiatric Association and the AMA; or five elective hours by the American Academy of Family Physicians.

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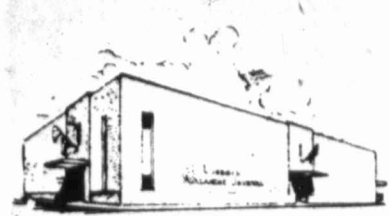
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 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
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Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, September 9, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Brooke's Troubles Run Deep

WHEN VOTERS go to the polls Sept. 19 in Massachusetts, it's possible that the fate of the nation's only black U.S. senator will depend on the weather.

Sen. Edward Brooke is openly and fervently praying for sunshine on primary day. The hard-core conservatives backing Avi Nelson, Brooke's GOP opponent, would go to the polls in a blizzard. Brooke says his own supporters, especially "the old folks," might not.

The fact is that Ed Brooke is going to need more than mere fair weather friends to win a third term.

Republican Party regulars shudder at the thought of ousting the GOP's one and only black member of Congress. But the new right conservatives have no such compunction and they are pouring money and manpower into the Nelson campaign.

THEY HAVE already scored one upset this year, with conservative Jeffrey Bell's surprise victory in New Jersey over veteran liberal Sen. Clifford Case. They think they smell another one in the making.

Unlike Case, Brooke has no age problem. But he has something at least as hard, i.e., a lingering personal finances scandal that exploded into public view when his divorce settlement temporarily fell apart earlier this

summer and his own daughter leaked the details to the media.

The whole flap not only gave Republican voters a possible reason to desert Brooke, but prompted a last-minute stampede of Democratic entrants in the race.

It looks now as though Brooke will escape any official sanctions in the Senate, where the ethics committee is not expected to act on his case until after the primary.

BUT SURVIVING the primary still is a big "if" for Brooke. The divorce scandal put a screeching halt to the senator's campaign contributions until just recently, and he has been unable to buy time for television ads or direct mail appeals. Nelson, on the other hand, is going full blast with both.

When he does campaign, Brooke points to his record, avoiding discussion of his personal problems. Nelson nevertheless keeps twanging away at every exposed nerve in the body politic, from the Panama Canal Treaties to abortion, busing and taxes.

The non-weather key may rest with the independents and normally Democratic voters who reach for a GOP ballot this time.

Brooke's only hope is Liberal cross-overs.

But in Boston right now, where a friendly wage is not unknown, nobody is betting his money either way on the future of Senator Brooke.

AN EDITORIAL:

Push-Button Mail Service?

WHILE THE nation anxiously watches to see if it may face the threat of another postal impasse, another aspect of the system is undergoing major changes.

As a result, the postal system is becoming as fragmented as it was in the late 1830s and early 1840s.

During that period, the growth of the railroads gave rise to a host of express companies which, challenging the federal government's supposed postal monopoly, carried letters between the large eastern cities at bargain rates and thereby skimmed the cream from the business.

THE U.S. POST Office was saved only by sharply reduced postage rates, a reform adopted by Congress in 1845.

Today, the quasi-governmental U.S. Postal Service again faces competition from private delivery firms.

United Parcel Service, for instance, has captured a large and expanding share of the nation's volume of package mail. And book and magazine publishers are experimenting with private delivery in certain urban areas. About 15 percent of The Wall Street Journal's subscription circulation is handled by private carriers.

THE TREND IS expected to continue as postal rates rise.

The cost of mailing a book weighing about two pounds, for instance, cost about 12 cents for the first pound and six cents for the sec-

ond in 1970. Currently, the rate is about 41 cents, and under rate proposals now being considered, it would go to 73 cents by July 1979.

By law, the U.S. Postal Service has a monopoly only in the delivery of first-class mail. From time to time, though, private firms attempt to invade the government's domain.

IN THE 1980s, competition between the U.S. Postal Service and private deliverers is likely to center on electronic message systems which transmit letters and other messages by communications satellites.

The Postal Service and a number of computer firms have been examining the feasibility of such a system.

The advent of electronic delivery could well pose a challenge to the very definition of mail. In that event, Congress might be called upon to decide whether electronic systems should be operated by the government or private industry, or by a combination of the two.

The goal, hopefully, would be to provide customers with rapid service at low cost. That would be a welcome change from the soaring postage rates and increasingly erratic deliveries which have made the present postal system a national joke.

It's something those now "dictating" terms for future postal service might ponder.

M. STANTON EVANS:

Marxist Scum Wreak Terror In Nicaragua

WASHINGTON—Recent horrific headlines from Nicaragua, if they do nothing else, should set U.S. officialdom straight about events occurring in that country.

The most obvious fact emerging from the terrorist onslaught against the national assembly, the killing of nine people, and the subsequent flight to Panama, is the Marxist-Leninist character of the revolutionary agitation in Nicaragua.

The actions and statements of "Commandante Zero" (Eden Pastora) and his helpers were cut directly from the pattern of Cuba's Communist chieftain Fidel Castro, fully supporting the contention of Nicaragua's President Anastasio Somoza that his government has been targeted for destruction by the Communist apparatus.

THE POINT was underscored by Luis Pallais, president of the Nicaraguan chamber of deputies, on a trip to Washington last week.

Pallais was one of the principal hostages in the terrorist takeover, acting as a go-between in the negotiations that resulted in the release of the captives in exchange for freeing 59 terrorists the Somoza government had in jail.

In the course of his conversations with the terrorist leaders, Pallais became well acquainted with their revolutionary outlook.

"There is no question that these are hard-core Marxists," Pallais says, "at least the leadership. The girl (Pastora's second-in-command, Dora Maria Tellez Arguello) was running the show ideologically."

"SHE DID MOST of the talking, and she is a Marxist extremist. Her argument is that the only way to solve the social problems of Nicaragua is by substituting armed force for elections."

Pallais says the rest of the terrorist group had little to say for themselves and appeared to be merely following orders.

"One told me he had never seen Zero before 8 a.m. on the morning of the attack," Pallais commented.

"He said that they had all been trained separately in different cells, then brought together and given uniforms. When he said this I looked at some of the terrorists and saw their uniforms didn't fit them."

ADD TO THESE observations the comment of the terrorist leader that the \$500,000 in ransom money his group received didn't cover the expenses of the expedition, and certain obvious questions are raised:

Who trained and organized this Marxist terrorist band? Who brought them together in their carefully coordinated plan of attack?

And who came up with the half-million dollars plus it took to finance the expedition, according to the statement of its leader?

A secondary point revealed by the terrorist onslaught is the emptiness of the charge that Somoza is running a police state in Nicaragua.

As Pallais notes, it was ridiculously easy for the terrorists to take the Chamber of Deputies since there was almost no military security on hand to protect the legislature and other offices of government.

THAT STATE OF affairs hardly seems in character for the "military dictatorship" so frequently portrayed in many of the American media.

Interestingly, it was in response to an earlier such terrorist raid in 1974 that Somoza had imposed a "state of siege" (martial law). This was lifted, however, at the insistence of the U.S. government.

As the Washington Post explained it, "critics of the Somoza government said the guerrilla organization in Nicaragua is small and weak, and the state of siege was used to repress opponents of the government."

The spectacle of Marxist fanatics wielding sub-machine guns, shooting people in cold blood and holding hundreds of other people hostage, gives us a slightly different picture of the guerrilla problem in Nicaragua.



The Pyramid Builder



MARTHA ANGLE & ROBERT WALTERS:

Fun Is Enough... Now

BOSTON—When the nation's governors decided to feature a discussion of national health insurance at their annual meeting here, the choice of a lead speaker was obvious—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

And when the governors switched to a review of federal regulatory reform, it was only logical to ask the leading congressional proponent of airline and trucking deregulation to join in—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The number one topic of interest to the governors in the field of criminal justice is the future of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, which funnels federal money to the states to beef up their crime-fighting capacity.

So why bother to consult than Sen. Edward M.



Lean On Fat Cut



WASHINGTON—Back at the salt mine after a brief holiday, I discovered under the usual pile of bills a copy of the Republican National Committee's journal, Commonsense, containing at least one article that indeed did make commonsense.

The piece is entitled "If Not The Best, At Least Not The Worst," by Laurence Silberman, former Ambassador to Yugoslavia.

Silberman offers a workable idea for reducing the size of Big Government, or at least forcing it to be more competent.

Silberman recommends legislation that would oblige the President once a year to rank programs within each department in accordance with their relative effectiveness as compared to other programs in the same department.

Kennedy, author of a bill to reform and improve LEAA?

Even when the governors disagreed with him, as many do on the subject of national health insurance, they acknowledged the force of his argument and admired his grasp of the issue.

There is, in fact, hardly any area of domestic or foreign policy where Kennedy is out of his depth.

After 16 years in the Senate, he has accumulated a remarkable degree of expertise on everything from strategic arms limitations to the antitrust laws.

That alone would guarantee him a steady stream of speaking invitations, even if his name were, as the old line goes, just plain Edward Moore.

Which, of course, it is not.

And in this summer of '78, with Jimmy Carter's poll ratings of an all-time low, Edward Moore Kennedy is a very big draw at any conference or meeting.

KENNEDY CONTINUES to insist with a perfectly straight face, that he will not be a candidate for President in 1980.

And both the people who answer the pollsters' questions, and the politicians who scrutinize those replies, continue to ignore his disclaimers.

Kennedy could dampen the speculation at least somewhat if he hunkered down and declined all invitations to appear outside his native state.

But he has not done so.

Indeed, he has turned up all over the country these past few months at high-visibility events ranging from an NAACP meeting in Detroit to ceremonies at the University of Mississippi.

On occasion, as at a national mayors' conference a few months ago, Kennedy accepted an invitation to speak after Carter had declined to appear—a circumstance which escaped no one's attention.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES from coast to coast are beseeching him to campaign for them this year even as they scramble to put distance between themselves and Carter.

And Kennedy is responding.

He will be in Pennsylvania later this month to help gubernatorial candidate Pete Flaherty.

In Maine to campaign for Sen. William Hathaway.

In New Jersey next month for Senate candidate Bill Bradley.

In Iowa for Sen. Dick Clark.

In Illinois for Rep. Abner Mikve and the state Democratic ticket.

But he will also be in New Hampshire on Sept. 30 for a state party shindig that he could easily have ducked, as he has done in other years.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—with its first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

New Hampshire, with its easy write-in laws—the kind that permit a candidate to walk off with a presidential primary, as Henry Cabot Lodge did back in 1964, without so much as lifting a finger.

Why is he going?

"Oh, I just thought it would be..." and the word "fun" hung in the air, chopped off by the mischievous grin and a mock groan of, "Oh, no you don't."

But there it was nonetheless. Ted Kennedy is having fun.

The more they grit their teeth at the White House, the more fun Kennedy has. For the moment, it is enough.

Tomorrow may never come, but sufficient unto the day...

L.M. BOYD:

"IN FACT, the prospect of future program expansion (an obsession with most department heads) would be directly tied to existing performance."

Silberman may have a winner, politically. Even the most dilatory member of Congress is aware these days of unrest among his constituents over the high cost of government.

He would vote at his peril against legislation designed to make government more efficient and even save a few million, or billion, bucks.

Jimmy Carter promised as a candidate that he would wield a broadsword to slash away at the layers of bureaucratic fat.

Somebody at the White House should show him Silberman's article.

...Pass It On

CERTAINLY THE followers of baseball know the name of Tris Speaker. He's in the Hall of Fame. What they may not know, though, is that the Boston Red Sox at one time traded him for the use of a spring training field. Later they bought him back.

Q. "What's the difference between a 'worsted' and a 'woolen'?"

A. Worsted, long wool fibers. Woolen, any wool fibers.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Ma Bell's Outa Line



MA BELL GOT in touch with me today. She wanted to find out all about the family's telephone habits, but she used the U.S. mails instead of calling over AT & T's lines.

She must know about my telephone.

The truth is that, even with the notoriously haphazard record of the Postal Service, Ma stands a better chance of getting through on paper than if she tries to ring me up on one of my temperamental Touch-Tones.

A more unpredictable collection of pushbuttons would be hard to find under one roof. At least, I hope that's true. I'd hate to think everybody has the same troubles I do. I never know whether my calls are coming or going.

Half the time, it's neither. On outgoing attempts I poke the proper buttons and get...dead silence. No ring, no dial tone, no nothin'. That goes for both local and long-distance calls.

THE OTHER HALF, calls just don't come in I am rapidly getting a gadabout reputation with Old Dad, granddaughters, friends and relatives. They complain they "tried for hours" to reach me at times I was most positively at home, awake, and usually within instant grabbing distance of the phone on my desk.

And yet the phone never rang once.

All things considered, I guess this is something of an improvement over the little gurgle it used to give out while still in the cradle. A gurgle that would swell to an ear-piercing whistle when I picked it up; then it would sign off into dead air.

Once in a while, friends report, they can hear me on my end, but they figured it was a bad connection when I kept interrupting their conversations with "hello...hello...hello..."

THE PHONE MAN came by and fixed that. But I hesitate to call him back to diagnose the other ailment because I never know when it's going to become acute.

All five phones could be deadlier than Ma Bell's promise to hold her rates down, but let a repairman show up and they do everything but ring their own chimes.

I am weary of getting those funny looks from uniformed young whippersnappers who keep saying, "But, lady, the phones are working perfectly." And they keep working until the uniform leaves, whereupon they all crawl back into their bell chambers.

Crossed wires...clogged chimes...sticky buttons...whatever: it's contagious. Twice now Ma has sent over two new instruments to replace the sickest ones, and it wasn't a month before they, too, were crossed, clogged and sticky.

I TRICKED THEM once. After a day in which there hadn't been one incoming call (the average around here is three an hour, and you can double that at dinnertime), I dialed a phony (no pun intended) number, asked loudly for "repair service," and then hung up.

Instantly, the phone rang. And kept it up for days.

So I know you can scare 'em into good behavior. But the puzzle is how to phrase that in the two inches Ma reserved on her fancy six-page questionnaire.

Sixty questions she asks about my intimate telephone life—and seven lines she leaves me for "comments."

How I'd like to comment would probably have a man at the door with orders to rip all my phones out by the roots. She promises my answers will remain "completely confidential," but she's got my number, all right.

Neatly typed, area code and all, right there on page 1. And who am I to tangle with the world's largest corporation?

ACTUALLY, WHAT I got was only one of three different opinion polls AT & T conducts every year (at a cost of \$2 million). One, called TEL-SAM (Telephone Service Attitude Measurement), is an ongoing operation to find out what customers think about the phone company.

This one they do by telephone. With questions like: "Did anybody explain why your phone was not installed where you wanted it?" "Was the operator courteous?" "Did your most recent call go through the first time you dialed the number?" (Hah.)

This has been going on since 1971 at the rate of a million calls a year. And mostly everyone gives the company high marks for everything. But lately they haven't been as high as usual, and Ma worries about this.

She's not any happier with what she's learning from her third opinion poll, Public Overview, which measures opinions on her service, costs and company image.

SINCE 1974, all three have been sliding downhill. (Except for last year, when the ratings went up a little.)

As if this weren't enough, the word is out that you have to watch old Ma on her billings, too. Half the time they're in error—and almost always in her favor.

Ma admits this herself. She concedes that about one-tenth of 1 percent of all long-distance calls are improperly billed. That's a million mistakes a month.

Ma blames it on newfangled automation that makes billing and installation almost too complicated for her inexperienced workers to handle.

Catch her in a mistake and she always makes good.

BUT NOW THE experts are telling us we'd be smart to check the phone bill every month, keep a log of all long-distance calls, and make sure the quoted cost of any new equipment is what actually shows up on the bill.

The only trouble with that is I can't make sense out of the phone bill anyway, let alone do all that extra paperwork to make sure Ma's not cheating me.

I'm too busy running up and down stairs looking for a phone that's willing to dial out.



Lake Michigan is the largest lake totally within the United States, you knew that. But can you name the second largest? Most people can't. No, it's not Great Salt Lake. It's Alaska's Lake Iliamna.

Q. "Is it true that Abraham Lincoln had smallpox while President?"

A. No, but he circulated that rumor once, humorously, to scare away the jobseekers that daily lined up outside his office.

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Lawyer Group Attempts Reforms

By LEE JONES
 AUSTIN (AP) — The State Bar of Texas, whose lawyer members are paid handsomely for their services, is seeking ways for Texans to get justice without a lawyer, the organization's president said Friday.

Cullen Smith of Waco said he thought up several "reform" ideas before the Sunset Advisory Commission staff proposed major changes in the way the bar operates.

He and bar executive director Tom Hanna also had these things to say at a news conference:

— The bar's controversial \$6.7 million Texas Law Center will be paid for by 1980 through assessments voted by its members. Smith said the debt now stands at \$2.25 million.

— A response to the sunset commission staff report criticizing the bar will be made next Friday.

— "We are trying to see that the bar meets its problems itself. We are looking at our weaknesses," Smith said.

He said he created a new committee "to teach people how to handle legal problems themselves when they don't really need a lawyer, such as consumer matters and... landlord-tenant disputes."

Smith said Secretary of State Steve Oaks will chair a public affairs program that will produce pamphlets in English and Spanish "to tell people what their legal rights are."

And, Smith said, he has asked the bar's Committee on the Jurisdiction of Courts to study three other possibilities:

- Enlargement of the jurisdiction of justice of the peace courts "where people can get justice without a lawyer."
- The use of volunteer lawyers to mediate such neighborhood controversies as property lines, overhanging tree limbs and barroom disputes.

- Make it easy to obtain a divorce when a couple has been married a short time, with no children and little community property.

Widening the JP's jurisdiction and simplifying divorces would require action by the Legislature.

Chairmanship Fight May Steal Show From Candidates

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Sen. John Tower and gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements will be in the limelight when the Republican Party of Texas holds its state convention Saturday, but the real spark may be a fight over the party chairmanship.

John Butler Jr., head of a Houston-based oil consulting firm, is challenging chairman Ray Barnhart, former state representative from Pasadena.

Butler says Barnhart attempted to influence the Harris County GOP chairman's race on behalf of Jerry Smith and the 19th District congressional contest on behalf of Jim Reese of Odessa. Butler proposed a resolution to keep the chairman out of primary election issues.

Saturday convention speakers include Tower and U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp of New York.

The convention is expected to adopt a rule authorizing the Republican party to hold a 1980 presidential preference primary, whether or not the Legislature revives the Texas primary law that expired in 1977 after it was used the previous year.

McAllen lawyer Ricardo H. Hinjosa will be the chairman of the Temporary Committee on Platform and Resolutions, which began its hearings Wednesday.

Smith said the bar still is working on rules for lawyer advertising and plans a hearing with consumers in about a week.

He told reporters 2,000 lawyers have not paid the assessments for retiring the debt for the Texas Law Center and another 250 have paid under protest. Under existing rules, district judges could be notified and would have the right to deny lawyers the right to practice before them until they pay up.

Smith said whether the delinquent lawyers would face that punishment would be up to the Supreme Court, which regulates the district courts.

He and Hanna defended the bar's grievance procedure, which the sunset com-

mission staff claimed is open to vendettas and politics since it originates in local communities.

They said local lawyers best know the personalities involved.

Smith said he has set up a committee on alcohol abuse by lawyers, which might reduce the number of grievances.

"Grievance matters are highly related to excess use of alcohol and drugs. ... I hope we can help people who have those problems," he said.

The Democratic National Convention of 1924 required 103 ballots to select the party's presidential nominee.



Retirees Burn Rubber On Courses, Streets In Hot-Rod Golf Carts

SUN CITY, Ariz. (AP) — Residents of this retirement community, not content to glide gracefully from one tee to the next, have reportedly been souping up their golf carts to go as fast as 50 mph.

"There are some people out there souping up golf carts the way kids soup up 1946 Chevies," said Bob Languth, deputy director of the state Motor Vehicle Division. "There is a guy, I was told, who souped up a golf cart to go 50."

Said one sheriff's deputy: "Once in a while one of them gets away from somebody."

Languth's agency licenses golf cart dealers under a year-old law that defines the vehicles as two-passenger, 1,300-pound, 15 mph conveyances with three or more wheels on the ground.

Dealers in the Sun City area say it's not unusual to see the carts — their electric motors whining and fringed tops flapping — zipping down the street toward the supermarket.

The Motor Vehicle Division conducted an inquiry into use of the carts after a front-page story in the Sun City News named dealers, prices and golf-cart speeds allegedly ranging from 12 to 40 mph.

"For \$66.50, we'll put on a high-speed unit that'll make it go 20 miles per hour," said Dale Williamson, mechanic for Letterly Enterprises. "We'll make them go faster than that only on request. But we try to persuade people not to go that fast."

Williamson said he has one cart "that the guy before me souped up. It's got eight batteries instead of the original six from the factory, and 15-inch radial tires." He said it goes about 40 mph.

Sheriff's deputies are aware of the state law defining a golf cart as a 15 mph vehicle, but they take no action in this unincorporated community unless posted speed limits are exceeded. One speeding ticket reportedly was issued to a golf cart driver.

Languth said he will not pull license plates unless golf carts fail state requirements for windshields with wipers and proper brakes.

Meanwhile, Williamson said, "We still get one customer or two who'll come in and say, 'Somebody passed me ...'"

Ling-Ling Keeps Mum About Possible Baby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ling-Ling wasn't saying nothing to nobody.

But the possibility, albeit a slim one, has arisen that the pair of giant pandas which the people of China gave the people of the United States in 1972 might be expectant panda parents.

"And we can't discount that slim possibility," William Xanten, curator at the National Zoo, told reporters, photographers, television crewmen and curious tourists who crowded around the panda house Thursday when word got out about the possible momentous pregnancy.

It would be the first known panda birth outside China, and it would be a joyous occasion for workers at the National Zoo who have been hoping for this for years.

The reason for the new hope is that Ling-Ling built what could have been a nest of broken bamboo stalks on the rocks inside her cage last weekend.

Ling-Ling and her mate, Hsing-Hsing, stay in their separate air-conditioned stalls except during mating season. This year it was during the first days of May. Zoo watchers didn't see Ling-Ling breeding, but there were a lot of attempts, and it could have happened without anyone seeing it, Xanten said.

When curators of the zoo were in China last May, Chinese panda experts said the pregnancy problem might be caused by the pandas being overweight. Both have been on a diet since then, but that came after the mating period. Xanten said the

Chinese have been very cooperative in trying to help the U.S. National Zoo.

The gestation period for pandas is 116 to 168 days, so the birth could come at the end of September or as late as November. Pandas don't show physical signs of pregnancy until about a month before birth.

The zoo has its contingency plans all ready just in case: two extra rooms for Ling-Ling if she wants them and canvas to shield the stall from the public if a birth occurs.

So far Ling-Ling hasn't shown any signs of the stress of pregnancy.

"Same old behavior," Xanten said. "She is very introverted. She doesn't solicit attention like the male does. She's very moody."

Ling-Ling came into view for her dinner, picked up a carrot, ambled over to a rock pile and nibbled a bit. She cast aside the carrot, grabbed a bamboo shoot with one paw and chewed the leaves with gusto.

Twice she stopped and looked at the people looking at her.

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Girls Bottom, 4-6x
Reg. 6.50, now \$ 20

Boys Top, 8-16
Reg. \$4, now 3.20

Boys Bottom, 8-16
Reg. 7.50, now \$6

Girls Top, 7-14
Reg. 9.50, now 4.40

Girls Bottom, 7-14
Reg. 11.00, now \$8

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Girls:	Reg.	Now	Boys:	Reg.	Now
Tops, 4-6x...	\$3.00-\$6.00	\$1.40-\$4.80	Tops, 4-7...	\$3.00-\$6.00	\$2.40-\$4.80
Bottoms, 4-6...	\$5.00-\$6.50	\$4.00-\$5.20	Bottoms, 4-7...	\$6.00-\$7.50	\$4.80-\$6.00
Tops, 7-14...	\$4.00-\$6.50	\$3.20-\$5.20	Tops, 8-16...	\$3.50-\$6.80	\$2.80-\$5.20
Bottoms, 7-14...	\$8.00-\$10.00	\$6.40-\$8.00	Bottoms, 8-16...	\$7.50-\$10.00	\$6.00-\$8.00

Toddlers:	Reg.	Now	Infants:	Reg.	Now
Bottoms...	\$3.00-\$7.00	\$2.34-\$4.67	Bottoms...	\$3.00-\$7.00	\$2.34-\$4.67
Tops...	\$3.00-\$5.50	\$2.00-\$3.67	Tops...	\$3.00-\$5.50	\$2.00-\$3.67

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Q. I am a single in a couple of approximately \$5 from a former put that money because I would es on the intere taxes already. Series E U.S. feel the interest. The \$5,000 is taxes. How do y A. If that mo total distribut ment plan, you tunity for tax that type can b cial individual As, for short. If it qualifies have coming c IRA — without money your mo dividends — from taxes, un retirement tim check with yo find out if th tirement plan sharing plans that is the case over route. Now, you nat kind of an IRA fered by many such as banks, tions, insurance funds. Considering y invest in some grow in value suggestion is m variety, on whi commissions. And, even if ing doesn't qua over, you shou funds — for pre

Q. My husban have \$10,000 in cate, \$30,000 in count and 30 sh share on whic share. We have will be paid up My husband n and we have n it be wise to i for more incom will also be in A. It would would be finan You have too percent savings income — \$5,00 to have tucked account for e rest of your m harder for you. With much h insured savings you should at l that money out to certificates. And you mi more of that s sides its current by market price for appeal is the tend increases

Q. You claim terest on Serie percent compos E bond I boug 1942 is now wo to say my bond percent interest A. Nope. I wr

Magaz

IBM's

Near \$

NEW YORK Business Mach nearly \$5 billion securities, maki of America's bi Week magazine The magazine said IBM's cas March total d cent decline o securities, such ally are treat be easily sold. Trailing the g the magazine's companies are 1 billion; Genera \$3.604 billion; \$3.329 billion; with \$2.334 billion Uncertainty a ture as well as and anti-polluti companies to p bearing securiti spending progr equipment. In cash reserves ar finance corporat "The results o in new plant a are aging and and economic g innovation," Bus The magazine major cash coff lately for capit instance, is em \$15-billion spe Boeing Aircraft in cash, is laun commercial jet the 767.

OFFICE DETROIT (A police officer wh er allegedly tryi a bus stop was end rapist" resp ice said.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am a single female in my early 30s. In a couple of weeks I will receive approximately \$5,000 from profit sharing from a former employer. I do not want to put that money into a savings account, because I would have to pay income taxes on the interest and I feel I pay enough taxes already. I don't want to put it into Series E U.S. Savings Bonds, because I feel the interest there is too low.

A. The \$5,000 is all I will get, after income taxes. How do you suggest I invest it?

If that money is coming to you as a total distribution from a qualified retirement plan, you will have a great opportunity for tax savings. Distributions of that type can be "rolled over" into special individual retirement accounts — IRAs, for short.

If it qualifies, ALL of the money you have coming can be put into a special IRA — without any tax bite. And the money your money earns — in interest or dividends — would also be sheltered from taxes, until you start taking it out at retirement time. So, my advice is to check with your former employer and find out if that money will be a total retirement plan distribution. Most profit-sharing plans meet that qualification. If that is the case, go the special IRA roll-over route.

Now, you naturally want to know what kind of an IRA plan to use. IRAs are offered by many different organizations, such as banks, savings and loan associations, insurance companies and mutual funds.

Considering your young age, you should invest in something that, hopefully, will grow in value to outpace inflation. My suggestion is mutual funds — the no-load variety, on which you don't have to pay commissions.

And, even if the money you have coming doesn't qualify for a special IRA roll-over, you should still consider mutual funds — for precisely the same reason.

Q. My husband and I, married 30 years, have \$10,000 in a 7 percent savings certificate, \$30,000 in a 5 1/4 percent savings account and 30 shares of stock worth \$61 a share on which the dividend is \$4.60 a share. We have a two-family home which will be paid up in eight years.

A. My husband makes about \$20,000 a year and we have no children at home. Would it be wise to invest some of our savings for more income when we retire, which will also be in about eight years?

It would not only be wise but it would be financially foolish not to do so. You have too much money in that 5 1/4 percent savings account. Three months' income — \$5,000, in your case — is plenty to have tucked away in a regular savings account for emergency purposes. The rest of your money should be working harder for you.

With much higher yields available on insured savings certificates these days, you should at least shift a major part of that money out of regular savings and into certificates.

And you might think about buying more of that stock you already own. Besides its current yield — dividend divided by market price — of 7 1/2 percent, its major appeal is the likelihood of steady dividend increases in the years ahead.

Q. You claim, "The current rate of interest on Series E U.S. Savings Bonds is 6 percent compounded semi-annually." An E bond I bought for \$18.75 in October 1942 is now worth \$71.85. Are you trying to say my bond has been accumulating 6 percent interest all these years?

A. Nope. I wrote "the current rate" is 6

percent. And it is, over the maturity period of an E bond. The current rate is the rate at which E bonds accrue interest — now. But that was not always the case. Older E bonds were issued at lower interest rates.

The rates at which E bonds accrue interest have been raised six times — most recently on Dec. 1, 1973. Since that date, the rate has been 6 percent. But the rate hikes were not retroactive. Before Dec. 1, 1973, your bond accrued interest at lower rates.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. (c) 1978 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Administration's Tax Breaks Criticized

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Carter Administration is "polarizing the country" by making tax credits for capital gains an issue of the rich versus the poor, the chairman of the American Stock Exchange charged Friday.

Arthur Levitt Jr. said a recent meeting with Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal convinced him the administration is sticking with its view that tax cuts for capital gains are not as important as other tax breaks.

"We're closer today than ever before to government control of capital allocations," Levitt charged in a Kansas City news conference. "The financial markets are at a very critical point in our nation's history. Businessmen of America are

gravely concerned about the high cost of doing business."

He said there were no signals from the administration that it would ease those concerns.

Also at the news conference were Robert Hall, executive vice president of the New York Stock Exchange, Robert Wilmoth, president of the Chicago Board of Trade, and Everett Harris, immediate past president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. They were in Kansas City to

observe the 100th anniversary of the B. C. Christopher Co., an Amex member based in Kansas City.

Levitt said he was concerned that escalating interest rates will discourage capital formation, drying up money sources for small and medium-sized companies.

Passage of Proposition 13 was "very encouraging in that it was a grassroots campaign showing that the economy can fend for itself," Hall said. "It showed we

don't need the government to run it (the economy) for us."

Levitt agreed that the issue had "enormous significance in demonstrating that the business community and the people can determine their own destiny."

Wilmoth called the commodities industry the "last bastion of the free enterprise system" and said heavy government intervention was undermining the market.

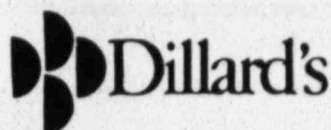
Hindi, the official language of India, and Urdu, the official language of Pakistan, are essentially the same language, Hindustani, written in different scripts.

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Magazine Says IBM's Assets Near \$5 Billion

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp. has amassed nearly \$5 billion in cash and short-term securities, making its coffers the richest of America's big corporations, Business Week magazine reports.

The magazine, in its Sept. 18 issue, said IBM's cash assets at the end of March totaled \$4.916 billion, a 9.6 percent decline over the year. Short-term securities, such as Treasury bills, generally are treated as cash because they can be easily sold.

Trailing the giant computer maker on the magazine's tabulation of cash-rich companies are Exxon Corp., with \$4.439 billion; General Motors Corp., with \$3.604 billion; Ford Motor Co., with \$3.329 billion; and General Electric Co., with \$2.334 billion.

Uncertainty about the economy's future as well as dissatisfaction over tax and anti-pollution laws have led many companies to pile up cash and interest-bearing securities rather than embark on spending programs for new plants and equipment. In addition, the growing cash reserves are used in some cases to finance corporate takeovers.

"The results of a protracted slackening in new plant and equipment spending are aging and obsolete physical plant and economic growth stunted by lack of innovation," Business Week said.

The magazine noted that some of the major cash coffers have begun to open lately for capital spending. Ford, for instance, is embarking on a five-year, \$15-billion spending program, while Boeing Aircraft Co., with \$1.072 billion in cash, is launching a series of new commercial jet aircraft — the 757 and the 767.

OFFICER NOT RAPIST

DETROIT (AP) — A veteran Detroit police officer who committed suicide after allegedly trying to rape two women at a bus stop was not the notorious "week-end rapist" responsible for 13 rapes, police said.

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COMPLETIONS

Andrews County: Deep Rock field; Marala Inc. No. 2-B Miles; 640 FSL, 1,220 FWL, Section 12, Block A-4, PSL survey, Abstract 2,221, four miles W Andrews; produced 153 bopd, 10 bwpd; interval 10,025-055 feet; gas-oil ratio 452-1; gravity 43; total depth 10,055 feet.

Andrews County: Means field; J. Cleo Thompson No. 84 West Means Unit; 2,640 FNL, 2,640 FEL, Section 24, Block A-35, PSL survey, Abstract 512; seven miles N Andrews; produced 40 bopd, 13 bwpd; interval 4,814-363 feet; gas-oil ratio 482-1; gravity 32.5; total depth 4,596 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; United Co. No. 3 Wright Estate; 440 FSL, 440 FWL, Labor 22, League 115, Potter CSL survey, nine miles SW Whiteface; produced 202,000 cfpd; interval 4,732-4,752 feet; total depth 4,990 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; United Co. No. 5 Wright Estate; 440 FNL, 440 FEL, Labor 206, League 115, Potter CSL survey, nine miles SW Whiteface; produced 600,000 cfpd; interval 4,728-4,742 feet; total depth 5,000 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; United Co. No. 4 Wright Estate; 440 FNL, 440 FEL, Labor 18, League 115, Potter CSL survey, 9 1/2 miles SW Whiteface; produced 513,000 cfpd; interval 4,704-4,724 feet; total depth 5,000 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; United Co. No. 1 Stuart P. Wright; 440 FSL, 440 FWL, Labor 9, League 97, Brewster CSL survey, 8 1/2 miles SW Whiteface; produced 770,000 cfpd; interval 4,690-4,714 feet; total depth 5,000 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; United Co. No. 2 Stuart P. Wright; 440 FSL, 440 FWL, Labor 9, League 97, Brewster CSL survey, 8 1/2 miles SW Whiteface; produced 73,000 cfpd; interval 4,677-4,697 feet; total depth 4,986 feet.

Crane County: Block 31 field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 13 AA Block 31 Unit; 1,200 FNL, 2,280 FEL, Section 27, Block 31, University Lands survey, seven miles NW Crane; produced 460 bopd, 26 bwpd; interval 8,669-8,973 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,296-1; gravity 46; total depth 8,275 feet.

Crocket County: M.A.G. field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 2 State of Texas; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 29, Block 5, University Lands survey; 11 miles NE Irans; produced 236 bopd; interval 9,378-9,388 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,610-1; gravity 46.2; total depth 9,700 feet.

Irion County: Rock Pen field; Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 6-57 Farmer; 1,833 FNL, 635 FEL, Section 57, Block 1, H&TC survey, Abstract 295, five miles W Merizon; produced 99 bopd, 6 bwpd; interval 6,946-7,006 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,232-1; gravity 39; total depth 7,300 feet.

Oil Field Discovered

Under Galveston Island
GALVESTON (AP) — The president of a Houston oil company said a "significant" oil field has been discovered under west Galveston Island.

Stanley M. Leventhal, head of Indegeo & Associates Inc., told the Galveston City Council Thursday his firm, along with Adobe Oil Corp. of Midland, brought in the well just west of 103rd Street.

He said it was the first such find in the area.

Leventhal declined to disclose the hole depth or the pressure or flow of the well.

The announcement of the oil find came when Leventhal asked the council for approval to drill a well about 1,400 feet out in the Gulf of Mexico south of island and west of the incorporated village of Jamaica Beach.

Dow Advances In Oil Making Process

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) — Dow Chemical Co. says it has developed a new process it calls a "major advance" in efforts to turn coal into oil.

If it pans out, the process could lead to commercial coal liquefaction by 1990, according to Edward M. Nussbaum, technical director of hydrocarbon research at Dow's headquarters here.

Because coal is cheap and plentiful but oil burns more cleanly, researchers have been trying for decades to come up with a practical way to turn coal into a usable liquid petroleum product. Several processes have been developed since the first one in Germany about 1925, but all are expensive.

Dow's breakthrough, the result of five years of research, involves using an inexpensive catalyst, a chemical that speeds up the desired reaction, which is partly recycled. It results in an oil product which is essentially free of solid contaminants and is low in sulfur, Nussbaum said.

The process can make three to four barrels of oil from a ton of coal at a cost of about \$80, Nussbaum said.

Although four barrels of imported crude oil currently cost about \$50, Nussbaum said, the price of crude is expected to increase faster than that of coal, making the process more economical.

Dow's process involves grinding the coal and adding oil to make a paste. Then the catalyst and hydrogen are added while the mixture is heated, and finally, gasses, liquids and solids are separated.

The liquid is oil. The gases include natural gas, light petroleum gas, hydrogen and sulfur compounds. The hydrogen goes back into the liquefaction process, and the sulfur compounds can be converted into elemental sulfur for other uses, Nussbaum said.

The remaining solids include unconverted coal, tar and ash, and all but the ash can be broken down and recycled, he said.

Although the resulting oil product dif-

fers slightly from crude oil, Nussbaum said, Dow has tested it and found it suitable for burning and for producing certain petrochemicals such as benzene.

Using the process, invented by company researchers George Quarderer and Norman Moll, Dow has successfully operated a 200-pound-per-day coal liquefaction plant here for 6,000 hours, Nussbaum said.

Dow is among four companies with major research in coal liquefaction, Nussbaum said. The others are Gulf Oil Co., Exxon Corp. and Ashland Oil Co. of Kentucky.

Of the four, Dow is the only one without a Department of Energy grant. The Midland-based company hopes to get de-

partment aid to test the process on a larger scale, Nussbaum said. He noted the agency has a 10-ton per day pilot plant in Bruceton, Pa. that is "almost ideal for testing our operation."

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LOCATIONS

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 47 Post Estate; 230 FNL, 2,309 FWL, Section 7, Block & K, Aycock survey, two miles S Post; 3,200 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 48 Post Estate; 2,309 FNL, 1,650 FNL, Section 7, Block & K, Aycock survey, two miles S Post; 3,200 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 49 Post Estate; 2,154 FSL, 2,309 FWL, Section 7, Block & K, Aycock survey, two miles S Post; 3,200 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 50 Post Estate; 740 FSL, 2,354 FWL, Section 7, Block & K, Aycock survey, two miles S Post; 3,200 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 51 Post Estate; 2,310 FSL, 989 FWL, Section 1,230, K, Aycock survey, Abstract 9614; 3,200 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; George R. Brown No. 52 Post Estate; 960 FSL, 989 FNL, Section 1,230, K, Aycock survey, Abstract 614; two miles S Post; 3,200 feet.

Garza County: Swenson-Barron field; Kerr-McCree Corp. No. 3A Swenson; 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 33, Block 7, H&GN survey; 20 miles NE Post; 8,200 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Production Co. No. 41 East RKM Unit; 330 FSL, 1,050 FEL; Labor 14, League 41, Maverick CSL survey, five miles NE Sundown; 5,300 feet.

Howard County: Southeast Luther field; Marala Inc. No. 1 Fowler; 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 35, Block 32, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 280; 10 miles N Big Spring; 1,000 feet.

Howard County: Jalen North field; G. F. Ray Jr. No. 338 W. L. Foster; 330 FNL, 2,310 FWL, Section 43, Block 29, T-1-N, T&P survey, seven miles E Coahoma; 2,900 feet.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. John King of 5509 10th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 3 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hammer of Station on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel M. Moreno of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 8:28 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joaquin Puente Jr., of 4702 4th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 3:47 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lewellen of Friona on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 1:20 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Derryberry of Floydada on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 4:10 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tirma Zuniga of Station on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 8:38 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Contreras of 2253 E. 47th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 11:09 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Pence of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 3:43 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilson of 4537 Marshall St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 4:59 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Willis of 4717 Leigh St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 3:13 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Daniel of 1910 Dixie Drive on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 10:42 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Land of Route 7 on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 15 ounces at 5:28 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Knauer of Box 856, Reese Air Force Base, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 3:45 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

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entire stock LEATHER ATHLETIC SHOE 6⁸⁸
entire stock MENS HUSH PUPPIES 19⁹⁹ values to 28⁹⁹

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entire stock SADDLEMANS 12⁹⁷
Big Smith QUILTED UTILITY JACKET 10⁹⁹
FASHION JEANS 9⁹⁷ TO 12⁹⁷

WRANGLERS boys 8⁹⁷ student 10⁹⁷
BOYS DEMIN JEANS 7⁹⁷
GIRLS DENIM JEANS 7⁹⁷
OVERALLS 3⁹⁷
STUDENT ATB'S 12⁵⁰
DALLAS COWBOY (boys & girls) Jogging Suits 9⁰⁰ & 12⁰⁰
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 Reg. \$7
 Machine wash cotton and poly.
 "Grease" shirt, reg. 3.99 ea. **2⁸⁸**

Save \$110
 40-ch Royce® CB
89⁸⁸
 Reg. 199.95
 •LED readout with dimmer
 •Pushbutton Auto-Noise Limiter
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Save \$20
 2-sided power edge cleaner.
78
 Reg. \$98
 Cannister Vac with tools

Save 2.62 Dacron® II poly-fill pillow
4⁸⁸
 Each
 Reg. 7.50

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 Reg. 5.99
Boys crewsock 1⁸⁸
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Save \$60 30" Electric Range
279⁸⁸
 Reg. 339.95
 Auto. oven can be preset to turn on, off

Save \$100 10.3-cu. ft. Freezer
199⁸⁸

Save \$50 off regular price on every La-Z-Boy® chair in stock
Save \$20 Swivel Rocker
79⁸⁸
 Reg. 99.95
 Buy 2 for 149.88
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Save \$100 18-cu. ft. Refrigerator/Freezer
399⁸⁸
 Reg. 499.95
 Frostless; big top freezer, see-thru meat keeper

Save 61.95 5-cycle Portable Dishwasher
\$228
 Reg. 289.95
 Energy Saver switch

Save \$20 Mathematician Teaching Machine
19⁸⁸
 Reg. 39.95

Save 50% off regular price
 Choose from an assortment of glasses, hanging ashtrays, small lamps, wine decanters

Save \$13 Turbine
29⁸⁸
 Reg. 42.99
 800 cfm. Adj. auto. thermostat others also on sale

Save \$20 30-gallon gas Water Heater
109⁸⁸
 40-ga. model, reg. 149.99 124.88

Service Special Wheel Alignment
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 For most US cars. Labor only.

Save \$25 Exercise Bike
64⁸⁸
 Reg. 89.99
 Welded Steel Frame

Repack bearings. Drum Brakes only
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 You'll avoid costly repair bills. Repacking reduces friction and extends front wheel bearing life.

Save \$40 10x9' Steel Building
159⁸⁸
 Reg. 199.95

Special. our tasty Wardburger combination platter
\$1
 Large hamburger on bun, pickle, chips, cole slaw and french fries.

Save \$5 Smoke Alarm
14⁸⁸
 Reg. 19.99
 Has test button, 9-volt battery, low-battery indicator, horn.



Obituaries

Roy E. Campbell

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Roy Edward Campbell, 65, a Hereford resident for 40 years, will be at 11 a.m. today in Smith & Co. Pioneer Chapel with the Rev. William McReynolds, pastor of First United Methodist Church here, officiating, and the Rev. Wallace Kirby, chaplain of Kings Manor Nursing Home, assisting.

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

Campbell died Thursday in Aspermont where he had lived two years.

The World War II veteran owned and operated Campbell Laundry in Hereford for 25 years. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his mother, Mary Campbell of Hereford; a son, Eddie of Shreveport, La.; a daughter, Rita of Shreveport; a sister, Doris Dickerson of Hereford; a brother, J.V. of Hereford; and three grandchildren.

Edna Cass

POST (Special) — Services for Edna Cass will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Truitt Kensler, pastor of Jayton Baptist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of Post First Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Cass died Friday morning in Garden Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Indian Territory native had lived in Post and Garden County about 60 years. She married Elmer Cass July 5, 1914, in Hollis, Okla. He died May 14, 1964.

Survivors include two sons, Daniel "Skinny" of Midland and Harold of Post; a daughter, Erma Lee Harrison of Jayton; a sister, Jewel Whisenand of Austin; a brother, Roy Carmichael of Fresno, Calif.; four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Walter E. Dubree

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Walter E. Dubree, 75, of Tahoka, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Walter Driver, Methodist minister at O'Donnell, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, pastor, both officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. today in Rose Hill Cemetery at Merkel. Burial will be under direction of White Funeral Home here.

Dubree died in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital late Thursday after a long illness.

He was born in Sealy and attended school in Merkel and Sealy. He married Mabel Parker July 3, 1925, and they moved to Lynn County in 1921. He was a retired ginman and farmer, a Methodist, and former treasurer for Draw Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Mar-

shall E. of Sweetwater; three sisters, Minnie Durham of Brownfield, Lona Blackwell of Fort Worth, Lillie Dubree of Lubbock; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Gus Sherrill, Joe Gonzales, W.E. Pierce, Buck Autry, Berner Melton and Zan Hensley.

Mary Durstine

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Mary Durstine, 80, of Friona, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jim Boswell, pastor, officiating.

Graveside rites will be in Sabetha Cemetery at Sabetha, Kan., at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Arrangements are under direction of Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home at Friona.

Mrs. Durstine died Thursday in South Hill Manor Nursing Home at Dimmitt after a long illness.

The Iowa native married Ralph Durstine Jan. 2, 1918, at Morill, Kan. He died Jan. 18, 1978.

Survivors include a son, Kenneth of Topeka, Kan.; a sister, Belva Lanning of Sabetha, Kan.; a brother, Charles McKinney of Topeka, Kan., and four grandchildren.

Survivors include her husband, Emmett Keeney; her father, Otho Lewis of Olton; a son, Gene of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Hyatt of Olton, Mrs. Johnnie Paris of Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. Geraldine Green of Denver City; a brother, D. D. Lewis of Waco; and two grandchildren.

Agapita Escalera

SERVICES for Agapita Escalera, 80, of Muleshoe, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with the Rev. Tim Schwartner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Escalera died at 3 p.m. Thursday in West Plains Medical Center of a long illness.

She moved to Muleshoe from Dimmitt three years ago. She married Rafael Escalera Oct. 10, 1924, in Charlotte. She was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; four sons, Miguel and Jose, both of California, Idoncia of Mesa, Wash., and Felix of Muleshoe; five daughters, Romana Macias of Kingman, Ariz., Eulalia Balderras of Dimmitt, Maria Rios of California, Rosa Martinez of Hart, and Frances Meta of Anaheim, Calif.; two sisters, Maria Santos and Mrs. Refugia Morales, both of San Antonio; and a number of grandchildren.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paul Hickman and Martha Walker, both of Plainview; three sons, Donald of Lubbock, Charles of Dallas and Wesley of Fort Worth; two brothers, Clarence Tipton of Pilot Point and Chase of Silverton; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Cook and Mrs. Clyde Willitt, both of Tioga; and 11 grandchildren.

Joseph W. Gottlib

SERVICES for Joseph W. Gottlib, 85, of 4504 34th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, officiating, and Jim Swanner, minister of the handicapped at Highland Baptist Church, assisting.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. today in Spur Cemetery at Spur with burial under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Gottlib died at 1:32 a.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness.

The California native moved to Lubbock from Salinas, Calif., two years ago. He was a retired dairy employee and a member of Highland Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Thelma Harris of Lubbock; 18 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Mrs. A. O. Graydon

SERVICES for Mrs. A. O. Graydon, 98, of 2121 31st St., will be at 4 p.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel.

The Rev. J. Lennel Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, and the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, associate pastor of the First United Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Graydon died at 2:50 p.m. Thursday in Lakeside Nursing Home following a lengthy illness.

The Calhoun County, Ark., native married the late Rev. A.O. Graydon May 30, 1922, in Thornton, Ark. He died in 1967. She moved to Lubbock in 1929. Mrs.

Graydon was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and Asbury United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a son, Frank D. of Austin; three daughters, Mrs. John T. (Ruth) Dean of Lubbock, Mrs. William Zall of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and Mrs. Vernon C. Bragg of San Antonio; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Zola Henderson

TULIA (Special) — Services for Zola Henderson, 66, of Vigo Park near here, are pending with Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henderson died at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Swisher Memorial Hospital here after a short illness.

The Blackwell native moved to Vigo Park from Portales, N.M., in 1975.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lulu J. Henderson of Vigo Park; a sister, Mrs. Zella Pennington of Artesia, N.M.; three brothers, Harold L. of Long Beach, Calif., Doyle of Tatum, N.M., and J.C. of Vigo Park.

Odell Keeney

OLTON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Odell Keeney, 63, of Odessa will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here.

Officiating will be Travis Hart, pastor. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under the direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Keeney, who was born in Hopkins County, died Friday in Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas following a lengthy illness.

Survivors include her husband, Emmett Keeney; her father, Otho Lewis of Olton; a son, Gene of Dallas; three sisters, Mrs. Marguerite Hyatt of Olton, Mrs. Johnnie Paris of Whittier, Calif., and Mrs. Geraldine Green of Denver City; a brother, D. D. Lewis of Waco; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. R. T. Mangum

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Roy T. Mangum, 61, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Doug Metzger, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens in Plainview under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mangum died at 2 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains General Hospital after an illness.

The Tioga native moved to Plainview in 1949, to Lubbock in 1965 and returned to Plainview in 1972. She was a nurse's aide.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Paul Hickman and Martha Walker, both of Plainview; three sons, Donald of Lubbock, Charles of Dallas and Wesley of Fort Worth; two brothers, Clarence Tipton of Pilot Point and Chase of Silverton; two sisters, Mrs. Lee Cook and Mrs. Clyde Willitt, both of Tioga; and 11 grandchildren.

Mrs. McDonald

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Everett (Redell) McDonald, 55, of Dixon, Calif., will be at 10 a.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Chapel with the Rev. A.J. Franks, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. McDonald died Tuesday morning in California after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Weatherford, grew up in Mexico, and moved to Brownfield in 1952. She moved to California in 1958.

Survivors include her husband, Everett of Dixon, Calif.; a daughter, Claudell Davenport of Lubbock; a son, Edgar Johnson of Lampasas; her mother, Mary Grooms of Thornton; three sisters, Margaret Glass of Fort Smith, Ark., Virginia Spillers of Rosenberg, and Juanita Baker of Baltimore, Md.; a half-sister, Mary Schimank of Houston; a half-brother, Buddy Cordre of Oklahoma; and six grandchildren.

News Briefs

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow, injured in a two-vehicle collision Aug. 25 five miles south of Lubbock at Slide Road and Woodrow Road, remained in serious condition Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Alcario Vasquez, 24, of Rt. 6, Lubbock, who suffered an abdominal gunshot wound at his home Tuesday, remained in serious condition Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the head suffered in a shooting Wednesday night near Muleshoe.

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FRANKLIN-BARTLEY FUNERAL HOME

Jim McGee

SERVICES for Jim McGee, 76, of 313 Ave. V, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

McGee died at his home early Friday after a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death of natural causes.

He moved from Klondike to Lubbock 31 years ago. The retired laundry and dry cleaning operator was a member of Central Baptist Church and a native of Cooper.

Survivors include his wife, Lorene; two sons, J.L. of Gilbert, Ariz., and Bobby of Lubbock; two daughters, Katherine Duncan of Lubbock and Edna Davis of Snyder; a brother, Johnny of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Smith of Klondike, and Fay Martin and Jo Harris, both of Dallas; 17 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

W. E. Moore Jr.

SERVICES for William Edward Moore Jr., 29, of 1913 E. First St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Ford Memorial Chapel of the First Church of God in Christ with Bishop J. E. Alexander officiating.

Burial will follow in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Jamison and Son Funeral Home.

Moore died at 2:55 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Moore was a truck driver for West Texas Warehouse and a Vietnam veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Inell; two sons, Tyrone and Baldwin, both of the home; and seven sisters, Yvonne, Yevetta, Louise, Shirley, Carolyn, Tina and Beverly Lockett.

Marvin M. O'Rear

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Marvin M. O'Rear, 75, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor, officiating.

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

The Cleburne native died Thursday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following an illness.

He was the former owner and operator of O'Rear Furniture. He was married to the former Louise (Sally) Carmichael May 19, 1930, in Altus, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Frankie Scivally of Amarillo and Mrs. Purnea Sullivan of Waurika, Okla.; six brothers, Frazier of Anadarko, Okla., Clifford of Denton, Harlan of Amarillo, Gifford of Oklahoma City, Raymond of New Braunfels and Woodrow of Arlington.

Clyde M. Owens

SERVICES for former president and general manager of Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches, Inc., Clyde M. Owens, 68, will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Sam Nader, senior minister, and the Rev. J.O. Haymes, retired Methodist minister, both officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Owens, of 2326 57th St., died about 5:30 p.m. (CDT) Thursday at his Ruidoso, N.M., home, after suffering a sudden illness.

Owens served as director of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce from 1966 to 1972. He also served on the board of directors of the Texas Motor Transportation Association, the National Association of Motor Bus Owners and the First National Bank of Lubbock.

The Ennis native began his bus transportation career in 1928 by moving to Vernon and opening the first bus station there. In 1932 he and an associate acquired control over the bus line between Vernon and Plainview, which later

Raymond of Donnie; a stepbrother, Benton Shields of Franklin; and 10 grandchildren.

He moved to Lubbock in 1938 and assumed the position of traffic manager of the merged company. The next year the company merged with South Plains Coaches, Inc., to become the present entity.

Owens, who graduated from Burk Burnett High School in 1926 and attended Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, was a former board member of the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife, Molly of the home; two daughters, Diane VonGonten of Lubbock and Mrs. Don W. Baird of Chula Vista, Calif.; two brothers, James of Big Spring and Olen of Plano; three sisters, Mrs. A.J. Carpenter of Lubbock and Oleta Gordon and Mrs. Keith Lindsey, both of Fort Worth; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Fund.

Pallbearers will be William Dales, W.B. Agee, J. Robert Young, R.D. Greenhill, L.P. Rheudasil, and Oliver Thomas.

Honorary pallbearers will be board members of the First National Bank of Lubbock and the rafter class of the First United Methodist Church.

M. B. Pevehouse

SNYDER (Special) — Services for M. B. "Dude" Pevehouse, 68, a Scurry County resident since 1939, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. June Middlebrook of the Ira Church of God.

Burial will be in Camp Springs Cemetery under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Pevehouse was born in Robertson County and he died Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following an illness.

He was a member of the Church of God.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred; his stepmother, Mrs. Lillie Pevehouse of Mexia; two daughters, Mrs. Nelda Baze of Ira and Mrs. Linda Sue Chappa of San Antonio; a son, Jack of Ira; three sisters, Mrs. Christine Woodall, Mrs. Clara Sterling and Mrs. Onie Massey, all of Mexia; four brothers, J. W. and Rufus, both of Mexia, George of Texas City,

Sharlotte Reed

SERVICES for Mrs. Sharlotte Reed, 28, of 2205 38th St., who died Tuesday of an accidental electrical shock at her home in Iran, will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Trinity Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The Rev. Bob Utley, pastor, will officiate. Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Reed was a graduate of Monterey High School, and a graduate of Licensed Vocational Nurses School at Methodist Hospital. She had worked at Methodist prior to moving to Iran, where her husband was on company assignment, on Aug. 10.

She was a native of Lubbock and a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wendel T. "Butch" Reed, of Iran; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Johnson Sr. of Lubbock; a brother, Charles E. Johnson Jr. of Lubbock; and a grandmother, Mrs. Ora Eilleene Jones of Lubbock.

More Obituaries

Page 18, Sec. A.

Obituary Briefs

Requiem Mass for Alberto G. Aquilar, 16, of 1111 40th St., will be said at 3 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. He died Thursday.

Services for G.W. Garrett, 60, of Borger, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Borger. Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery at Borger under direction of Minton Mortuary at Borger. He died Thursday.

Requiem Mass for William A. "Bill" Jones, 61, of 3719 28th St., will be said at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Thursday.

Services for Lillie Bell McCurry, 78, of 2416 31st St., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Jack Meares, 81, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Viola Morgan, 70, of Angleton, will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home at Spur. She died Thursday.

Services for Dessie Nellows Ward, 24, of 2807 Ivory Ave., will be at 10 a.m. today in Ford Memorial Church of God in Christ. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Ward died Sept. 4.

Services for Marcus Lee Short, 78, of 2400 Auburn, who died at 3:53 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital following a short illness, are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

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Edler's Quality Home Furnishings at Reduced Prices!

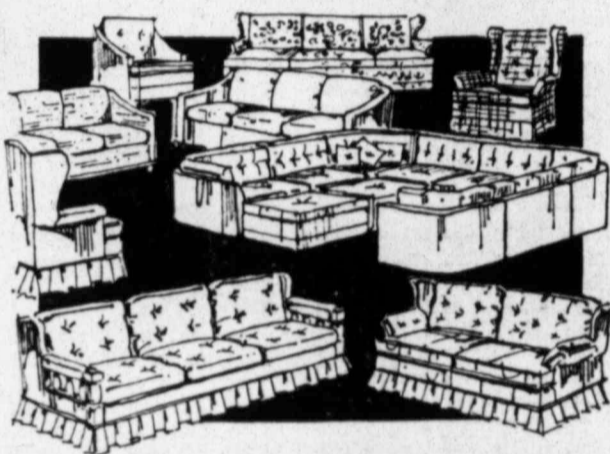


Beautiful "Pit" sofa with 2 ottomans in Herculon® Velvet Cover.

Beautiful, Deep Foam Comfort in 3 Rich Colors, Fawn, Burnt Orange or Cocoa solid Color washable-Herculon Cover

Reg. \$1429.95

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BUDGET CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE!

Serta Perfect Sleeper Bedding Sets

Twin Set Reg. \$259 ⁹⁵ \$159	Full Set Reg. \$319 ⁹⁵ \$206
Queen Set Reg. \$399 ⁹⁵ \$259	King Set Reg. \$529 ⁹⁵ \$364

COLONIAL STYLE QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER

Sofa by Maddox, 100% Nylon Cover Centered Pattern to Browns, Rusts, and Golds, Innerspring, Queen Width Mattress. 1 Only in Stock — 3 Cushion Attached Back

Reg. \$649⁹⁵ **\$447**

CONTEMPORARY STYLED QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER

Sofa and Loveseat in Heavy Herculon Cover Heavy padded arms and attached back. Innerspring Mattress Queen size width. Earth tone colors.

Reg. \$849⁹⁵ **\$699**

CASUAL STYLE SOFA AND LOVESEAT

By Kroehler, 1 Only. Attached back with deep foam reversible seat cushions. Cinnamon Brown Solid color Olefin Fabric.

Reg. \$1159⁹⁵ **\$849**

CONTEMPORARY STYLE VELVET SOFA

Beautiful arrow point style Jacquard Weave velvet sofa in Earth tone & Browns, Beiges, Tans and Blacks. 1 only

Reg. \$579⁹⁵ **\$449**

SAVE ON LIVING ROOM!

Colonial Style Sofa-Chair and Loveseat to Match in Heavy Herculon Fabrick-Amber color Tweed Look. Reg. \$719⁹⁵ **\$499**

Velvet 86" Sofa-Antique gold crush velvet quilted. Cathedral back design all reversible cushions-1 only Reg. \$509.95 **\$399**

Kroehler Olefin Cover Sofa Solid Cinnamon Brown Color. Casual styling with attached back and reversible seat cushions. 1 Only Reg. \$616⁹⁵ **\$449**

Sofa-Loveseat-Swivel Chair And Ottoman Rich Brown or Rust color solid fur look Acrylic Fabric. Reg. \$1499.95 **\$1169**



BEAUTIFUL SAVINGS ON BEDROOM SUITES!

Closeout on Bassett Boys Room Suite-Dark Walnut toned with Brass Accents.

2-Only Single dresser with Mirror-3 drawers-Reg. \$219⁹⁵ **\$167**

1-Only Student desk with open Shelf Hutch Top with light and Companion chair-Reg. \$469⁹⁵. **\$299**

1-Only Bachelor Chest 3 drawer-Reg. \$159⁹⁵ **\$117**

4 Only Twin Size Headboard Panel Type-Reg. \$134⁹⁵ **\$99**

2 Only Full Size Headboard Panel Type-Reg. \$134⁹⁵ **\$99**

4 Only Bookcase Headboard Twin size sliding panel, Reg. \$189⁹⁵ **\$139**

2 Only Student Desk and Director Chair Reg. \$279⁹⁵ **\$199**

TABLES, LAMPS, DESK ALL REDUCED!

Set of 3 Contemporary Style Tables—60" Cocktail with Two Rectangular End Tables-glass insets with Burlwood Look Finish and Brass Accents Reg. \$359⁹⁵ **\$237**

Choice of Colonial, Mediterranean, or Contemporary Sets of 3 Bassett Tables. 60" Cocktail Sliding Doors-Hexagon or Round Door Door commodes in all pieces. Set of 3 Reg. \$344⁹⁵ **\$297**

Student Desk-Dark Pine Finish Micarta Top-4 drawers Reg. \$144⁹⁵ **\$119**

Large Home Desk with Vertical File drawer and locks-drawers down sides-Walnut or Maple finish. Reg. \$289⁹⁵ **\$229**



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Choice of Country Look, Contemporary or Traditional styled tables with leaves-1 arm chair cane back-five side chairs cane back, and matching 46" chinas with lighted interiors and glass shelves. (Tables 38"x56"x70") 8 pc. suites Reg. \$1149⁹⁵ **\$899**

BASSETT WHITE AND FRUITWOOD FINISH DINING ROOM- Oval table with 3 leaf (40"x60"x96") 1 arm chair, Five side chairs-lighted white china-45" wide-glass shelves with center door and drawers on base 1-only. Reg. \$969⁹⁵ **\$699**



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Charlotte Reed, 28, Tuesday of an week at her home p.m. Monday in Lubbock.
astor, will officiate in City of Lubbock, in direction of Resurrection Funeral Home.
ate of Monterey State of Licensed School at Methodist School at Methodist where her husband's assignment, on
Lubbock and a church.
usband, Wendell; her parents, Johnson Sr. of Charles E. Johnson a grandmother, of Lubbock.
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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AC, AMP, ARA, ASA, ABB, etc.

Amex Weekly Dollar Rates

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last. Includes symbols like Amex, Amex, Amex, etc.

WEEKLY STOCK SALES

Table with columns: Total, Jan to date, 1977 to date, 1976 to date. Includes values like 157,200,000.

Dow Jones

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last. Includes symbols like Dow, Dow, Dow, etc.

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

Table with columns: Commodity, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like Wheat, Soybeans, etc.

OTC Stock

Table with columns: Name, Bid, Ask, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like OTC, OTC, OTC, etc.

FOOTNOTES

Notes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the market data.

Main market data table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Chg. Includes symbols like AAR, AAV, ASPRO, etc.

Church News

Music Festival Begins Oct. 7

DENVER CITY (Special)—The sixth annual South Plains Music Festival and Old Settlers Reunion, sponsored by the South Plains Gospel Music Association, has been scheduled Oct. 7 in the Denver City Community Building.

A full day's activities are being planned with entertainment from 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. The music festival will include country-western, gospel and bluegrass music, with a number of groups already scheduled for the event.

Another feature of the event will be the annual Old Time Fiddlers contest set for 3 p.m. Oct. 7. Prizes totaling more than \$200 are being offered, with a \$100 first prize.

An added attraction this year will be prizes of more than \$100 going to the best bands, with \$50 in cash for first place. Prizes also will be given to the oldest and youngest persons in attendance at the festival, as well as the person who travels the greatest distance to attend.

The day's activities begin at 10 a.m. with a parade, led by the Plains and Denver City High School marching bands. Area clubs and organizations are invited to enter cars or floats in the parade. Clubs or organizations interested in further information may contact Yoakum County Sheriff Joe Deaton, parade marshal, or Ray Trent, head of the South Plains Gospel Music Association in Denver City.

Following the parade, country-western music by various groups will be performed until noon at the community building on 15th Street in Denver City. Bluegrass music will be performed following the noon recess until 3 p.m. Sept. 23.

The Old Time Fiddlers Contest will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. is set aside for informal visiting and refreshments.

Gospel music will be performed from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. A queen coronation and

drawing for a color television set will be held from 8 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. A second round of gospel music will follow the queen coronation and drawing to close the day's activities.

Young ladies from the ages of 15 through 18 are eligible to compete for Queen of the South Plains Music Festival. Girls from the ages of 11 to 14 may try for Junior Miss and girls from the ages of seven through 10 may try for Little Miss.

Young ladies interested in competing in the queen contest may contact Trent or Marcia Dulin, association secretary, in Denver City.

Helping as a master of ceremonies for the program this year will be Louis Pierre of Hobbs, N.M. He will be assisted by newspaper men, TV and radio announcers, and pastors from throughout the area.

Several new features will be added to the program this year, including a get-together in the Denver City Park, 12th Street and Avenue D, at 6 p.m. Oct. 5. The Denver City High School Band will perform during the get-together.

Trophies will be awarded in each event, but to keep them the winning South Plains city must win two consecutive years.

Henry Lester of Lubbock was the top fiddler in 1977. Charla Scott of Seminole was the 1977 Festival Queen and Lisa Anderson of Lovington, N.M., was the 1977 Junior Miss.

Further information about the event may be obtained by writing the Music Festival at P.O. Box 162, Denver City, Texas, 79323, or by calling area code 806-592-3073.



ADDITION TO ST. PATRICK'S — Sculptor Anthony Minervini polished his eight-foot-tall statue of the Virgin Mary Thursday after it was raised to the top of the Lady Chapel on the roof of New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral. The copper statue marks the completion of the chapel, which was added to St. Patrick's in 1906. The cathedral opened its doors on May 25, 1879, and is now observing its 100th year. (AP Laserphoto).

First United Methodist Church Announces New Staff Members

Two new staff members at the First United Methodist Church have recently been announced by Dr. Sam Nader, senior minister, and the church's Pastoral-Parish Committee.

The Rev. Warren Levingston is the new minister of young adults, filling a position approved several months ago by the church's Administrative Board. He comes to Lubbock from Shreveport, La., where he has been working with young adults at the First United Methodist Church there the past three years.

The new director of youth will be Charles W. Stokes, who is coming to the position from Amory, Miss., where he has been youth director at the First United Methodist Church there since 1968. He will fill a position on the church's staff left vacant when the Rev. John Denmark left in June to fill a pastor's appointment in Florida.

A reception for Rev. Levingston and Stokes and his family will be held Sept. 17 in the church's recently redecorated parlor.

At the Shreveport church, Rev. Levingston's Tuesday evening programs averaged 100 persons in attendance each week.

Before going to Shreveport, Rev. Levingston was director of admissions at Centenary College; admissions counselor at Simpson College in Indianola, Iowa; associate minister at First United Methodist Church in New Orleans; pastor of the American Falls/Aberdeen Circuit, Idaho; and associate minister of Trinity United Methodist Church at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

He received a bachelor of science degree from Centenary College, a master of theology degree from Southern Methodist University, and a master of arts degree in psychology with a minor in higher education from George Peabody College. He was a Danforth Fellow at the University of California Wesley Foundation.

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Presbyterians Slate Meeting In Hub City

A variety of workshop offerings will be offered during the Area II meeting of Palo Duro Union Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church Sept. 23 at the First Presbyterian Church.

The event will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Sept. 23 in the Lubbock church. Rev. Davis Price, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church, is the chairman.

Two national Presbyterian Church U.S. leaders from Atlanta, Ga., will lead seminars.

Robert Miller, director of the Division of National Mission for the General Assembly Mission Board, will offer a morning session on "Mission Strategy of the Church-at-Large in Relation to the Local Church" and an afternoon session on "Interpreting Mission Strategy Locally."

William Ross Forges, staff associate for youth ministry, will address himself to youth and those who work with youth in two sessions, "How to Plan for Ministry with Senior Highs" in the morning session and "Planning Joint Senior High Ac-

tivities for Area II Churches" in the afternoon session.

A work group on the Resource Center for Area II will be led by Martha Mary Olin, AV's in the center by Lila Jones, and a CESA Review by Charles Taylor.

For those responsible for and interested in visitation, morning and afternoon sessions led by Dr. Charles Teykl and officers from the membership committee of the First Presbyterian Church in Plainview will be "The What and Why of Visitation" and "The How of Visitation."

Kyung Wook Shin, a Texas Tech University professor of music and Covenant Presbyterian Church choir director, will lead a workshop on "Sharing the Sheet Music and Singing Together" for choir directors and members.

William E. Chapman will lead a morning session on Presbytery's Salary Guidelines and Job Descriptions for Pastors.

Registration deadline for a luncheon Sept. 23 is Sept. 18 and may be made by calling the First Presbyterian Church office at 763-0401.

Food Prices Spur Low Wholesale Rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sharply lower food prices pushed overall wholesale prices down 0.1 percent in August, the first decline in this key measure of inflation in two years, the government said Friday.

Average grocery prices in retail stores already had declined last month for the first time in four years. The decline at the wholesale level means consumers will continue to enjoy some inflation relief in weeks and months ahead since price trends at the wholesale level, especially for food, eventually are reflected in lower consumer prices.

Wholesale prices had increased 0.5 percent in July and were up 7.7 percent over the 12-month period ending in August. The Labor Department said consumer food prices at the wholesale level dropped 1.5 percent in August, the biggest drop in two years.

But even as the inflation news brightened a bit after months of dismal reports, the Carter administration disclosed it will announce new measures to toughen its anti-inflation program within the next few weeks.

Carter's chief adviser on inflation problems, Robert S. Strauss, told reporters the administration probably will propose other anti-inflation steps after the first of the year.

While he gave no clue as to what is planned, he said, "We are looking at everything short of wage-and-price controls." It is known, however, that wage-and-price guidelines probably will be among the measures.

The decline of 1.5 percent in consumer food prices at the wholesale level was the largest since a 1.8 percent decline in August 1976. The Labor Department said prices of goods other than food rose 0.4 percent, the smallest increase since February.

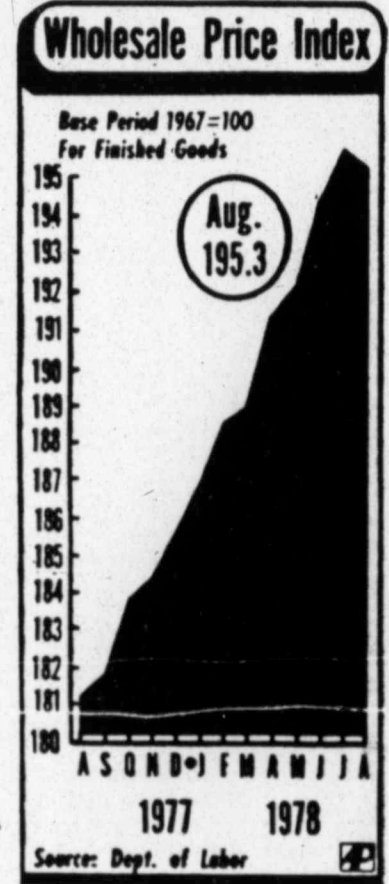
The increase in consumer prices has been especially severe this year, rising at an annual rate of nearly 10 percent so far this year.

Among foods, there were sharply lower wholesale prices last month for processed poultry, fresh and dried fruits and vegetables and eggs, all of which had increased in July. Coffee, beef and veal prices also declined again.

The declines occurred at the consumer level, meaning the goods are ready for sale to the consumer. Food prices also declined at two other processing levels, signaling a continuing favorable trend. They dropped 3.4 percent at the intermediate level, the biggest decline in a year and 1.3 percent at the crude level.

The Labor Department said its producer price index for finished goods, the name now given to the old wholesale price index, stood in August at 195.3 of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at \$100 in 1967 had increased in price to \$195.30 last month.

South Carolina was the first to secede in the Civil War, on Dec. 20, 1860, repealing its 1788 ratification of the U.S. Constitution.



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CHRIST IN THE HOME

Hear these outstanding speakers...
Dr. Carl Broechen Dr. James O'Neil
Dr. Roger Howles Dr. Gayle Napier
Dr. Ed Coates Dr. Jim Boyer

Beginning Sunday
September 10th At
9:45 A.M.

Audio-Visual

Workshop Scheduled

Local church coordinators of communication in the United Methodist Church, pastors, teachers, and other communicators will have an opportunity to update their information and skills at the Audio-Visual Communicators Workshop Monday at 5:30 p.m. in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church, 33rd Street and Elgin Avenue.

The Audio-Visual Communicators Workshop is sponsored by the Communications Council, Northwest Texas Conference and the Lubbock District Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

Workshop leaders include Dr. J.D. Strickland, conference communications chairman and former chairman of the Communications Department at West Texas State University in Canyon; Mrs. J.D. Strickland who served in the Regional Service Center for public schools audio-visuals at Amarillo; Dr. Robert L. Robertson, executive director of the United Methodist Communications and Church Resource Systems, which includes the seven conferences of Texas and New Mexico in the United Methodist Church; Dr. Vernon Henderson, a retired minister serving as a staff writer for the Conference Edition of The Texas Methodist newspaper; and Mrs. Matt Matthews, area resource librarian.

Among the topics to be included in the workshop are "The Job of Coordinator of Communication"; audio-visuals in learning centers; video tapes and other equipment for churches; audio-visual resource centers in the local church; how to write church news; and other topics as requested by participants.

Persons wishing to attend the workshop may call the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church office at 795-0621 to make reservations by Monday morning.

City Woman Named New BSU Director

Cindy Bryant of Lubbock has recently been appointed assistant director of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Tech University.

Miss Bryant, a graduate of Texas Tech, is administering the Baptist Student Union (BSU) programs of Bible study, fellowship, evangelism and mission projects in cooperation with local churches.

"The Baptist Student Union began because of the specialized needs of college students as far as their spiritual needs are concerned," said Jack Greever, executive associate of the Division of Student Work of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

BSUs, which began more than 50 years ago, are active Christian student organizations on 95 Texas college and university campuses.

Episcopal Women Plan Confab

The annual Churchwomen's Conference for the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas will be held Sept. 22-24 at the Episcopal Conference Center in Amarillo.

The conference theme is "Prayer — In Common and In Private." Conference leader will be the Rev. Leo Malania, vicar of St. David's Episcopal Church in Long Island, New York and coordinator for the Revision of the Episcopal Prayer Book.

Chaplain will be the Rt. Rev. Willis R.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Kaleidoscope begins at 6 p.m. Sunday in Trinity Baptist Church with three-week seminars to be held. The initial presentations will include "A Christian Pilgrimage in Personal Growth," led by Claude Dollins, local Christian counselor; "The Gospel According to Peanuts," led by Debi Tewart; and "An Exploration of the Bible," led by Paul Gordon.

A Student Life Christian Leadership Training Class will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Parkway Drive Baptist Church, 2913 E. 2nd St., has scheduled a deacon ordination service for Quill Pierce at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Bill Gammill, a local Christian songwriter and recording artist, will present a mini-concert at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in Trinity Baptist Church.

The Rt. Rev. Bruce Rosier, Bishop of Willochra in Australia for the Episcopal Church, will be visiting in Lubbock Sunday through Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller. He is renewing a diocese-to-diocese friendship begun when Northwest Texas and Willochra were companion dioceses in the program of Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence in the Body of Christ. This is his first visit to the United States.

Henton, bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas. Arrangements chairman is Mrs. Pearre C. Chase of Amarillo and coordinator is the Venerable Richard W. Wilson, archdeacon of the Diocese of Northwest Texas.

The sessions of the conference will begin with registration from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sept. 22. A dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Sept. 22 followed by the first speech by Rev. Malania from 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. Rev. Malania will speak at 9:15 a.m., 10:15 a.m., and 8:15 p.m. Sept. 23.

Church Ladies Set Retreat

The second annual ladies retreat at Guadalupe Camp for the Independent Christian Churches is being held Sept. 29-Oct. 1 with Mrs. Louise Barr of Beaver, Okla., as the main speaker.

Theme for the event is "Close Encounters of the Highest Kind."

Workshops at the retreat will include personal ministry in local congregations, the "single" woman, the "married"

woman, the "divorced" woman, the "widow," rearing children, young children beginning school, junior church in the local congregations, teens in the local congregations, meeting the person's needs through prayer, and the missionary wife.

Further information may be obtained by calling University Christian Church at 797-3097.

Howard Takes New Pastorate

Eddie Howard, the son of a Lubbock resident, has become pastor of the First Baptist Church in Grants, N.M.

He resigned recently as minister of outreach and youth at Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa to accept the Grants pastorate.

Howard is the son of the late Derwood Howard. His mother, Mrs. Vivian Houchin, and his grandfather, Ollie R. Howard, live in Lubbock.

The new pastor is a graduate of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. He has also earned the master of divinity degree.

Howard has served churches in Bula, Sundown, Midland, and Denver City. He was minister of evangelism at Sherwood Baptist Church two years before serving as a pastor in Denver City two years. He returned to Sherwood Baptist Church as minister of outreach and youth from his pastorate in Denver City.

Howard also has held revivals in Korean crusades for World Wide Evangelism twice.

Howard married the former Stella Mae Howle in Tahoka in 1966 and they have two children.

Lorenzo Methodists Set Revival Date

LORENZO (Special)—First United Methodist Church of Lorenzo is holding a revival Monday through Saturday with services at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Each night will feature a different United Methodist minister preaching with special music and testimony.

The guest ministers and the day of their services include the following: Rev. James Wilborn of Kress, Monday; Rev. Lanny Wheeler of Hart, Tuesday; Rev. Kerry Hurst of Sudan, Wednesday; Rev. Bruce Parks of Tulia, Thursday; Rev. James Holman of Canadian, Friday; and Rev. Lewis Holland of Hale Center, Saturday.

A fellowship time will follow each service daily in the church's fellowship hall, a church spokesman said.

HAWAIIAN CLAIMS REJECTED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House killed a bill on Friday that would have established a study commission on reparations claims from native Hawaiians after members objected to blaming the United States for seizing the territory in 1893. It was the second time this year that the House refused to go along with the proposal.

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Things are not always what they seem. The outer package can be a deceiver with people, as well as with objects. Funny, isn't it, that although we know better we respond so readily to the things, the people that look best—the sparkling diamond that turns out to be a rhinestone, the phony with the wonderful, flashing smile?

No one ever makes it through life without stumbling occasionally. So be not ashamed. The thing is to learn by such experiences, to progress and not retreat. In case you've forgotten, the Church is a wonderful teacher.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Isaiah 26:1-12	Isaiah 38:9-20	Luke 1:46-55 • 68:79 • 2:29-32	Revelation 5:6-14	Psalms 150:1-6	Deuteronomy 5:1-21	Deuteronomy 6:1-9

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MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME — Fred Gaston, Detroit apartment house owner, had trouble finding a place to sit — and scarcely was able to stand — when investigation revealed this mountain of trash in one of his apartments. The

woman resident, he said, was always neatly dressed. She hasn't been seen since the trash discovery, he added. (AP Laserphoto)

Seven-Year Accumulation Of Trash Clogs Secretive Woman's Dwelling

DETROIT (AP) — Why would a woman who always dressed "as sharp as a tack" accumulate a heap of trash 4 feet deep inside her apartment?

Fred Gaston would like to know. That's what he discovered when he called a locksmith to open the apartment of his tenant, who he knows as "Sue Richards." The tenant below had complained of water coming through the ceiling, and Gaston had a plumber along.

Inside, Gaston found a mound of garbage covering virtually every inch of the three-room apartment.

Clothes, boxes, cans and empty fast-food bags predominated.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life, not even in a junkyard," said a neighbor who asked not to be identified.

Oddly, there was no odor, even though the trash covered the floor, the furniture, the bathtub and the kitchen sink. Cockroaches scampers everywhere.

Fire officials estimated that the trash had been piling up for about seven years.

"It was right next to me and I didn't know a thing about it," said another neighbor, who also declined to be identified.

"Miss Richards," described as in her mid-30s, had not been seen since Monday. Neighbors said she was an impeccably dressed woman who always looked as though "she just stepped out of a bandbox."

"She always came out of here sharp as a tack," one neighbor said. "She had sharp clothes, always smelled good and had her hair all done up."

Gaston said he never had any reason to enter the apartment until the plumbing problem Wednesday, although "Miss Richards" had lived there 10 to 12 years.

"She always paid her rent — sometimes she paid four or five days early," Gaston said. But Gaston said that whenever he asked her for a key to the apartment, she always "put me off."

"She came by a few days ago to pay her rent but she wouldn't leave the key with my wife. So I got a locksmith to open the door and let the plumber in," he said.

"I never would have guessed all that garbage was in there."

Gaston, who has owned the apartment for only three weeks but had managed it for several years for other owners, said he had driven the tenant to the main office of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. on two occasions.

She told him she had worked there for 18 years as a supervisor, Gaston said.

But Michigan Bell says it has no "Sue Richards" listed as an employee.

Ballistics Expert Backs Lone Gunman Finding

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ballistics expert, supplying new evidence that John F. Kennedy was assassinated by a lone gunman, asserted Friday that tests indicate nearly all bullet fragments found in the president's car came from the two bullets fired from behind.

Dr. Vincent P. Guinn testified that all the fragments tested by a sophisticated neutron activation method came from the bullet previously identified as exploding Kennedy's skull and from a bullet that injured then-Texas Gov. John Connally.

But Guinn, testifying independently of the House assassinations committee's nine-member panel of pathologists, refused to go any further than to say his tests make it "highly probable" that the fragments were from two bullets and "extremely unlikely" to be from any other bullet.

Unable To Test

Guinn, a chemistry professor at the University of California at Irvine, said he was unable to test a copper bullet covering found in the front seat of the president's limousine because there was no lead in it, and was unable to test lead shavings found in the windshield.

His testimony before the House assassinations committee supported theories advanced by the Warren Commission, which concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald killed Kennedy alone by firing three shots from behind, including one shot that missed the car entirely.

Guinn's testimony disputed conspiracy theories contending that shots were also being fired by another gunman from a different direction, perhaps from a grassy knoll facing the presidential motorcade.

Test Precluded

Guinn said he was not able to test the crucial commission finding that the same bullet went through Kennedy's neck and on to cause all of Connally's wounds. He said the absence of bullet fragments from Kennedy's neck precluded such a test.

But Guinn said all the fragments he could test came from that bullet or the second bullet — the one that exploded Kennedy's skull.

All nine of the assassination committee's medical experts agreed that both bullets were fired from behind the president, the committee was told Thursday.

Committee sources say witnesses later will show that Kennedy and Connally were seated in a position where both could have been hit by the bullet that shattered Connally's wrist.

Guinn said three fragments from Connally's wrist matched the bullet that was found on his stretcher in Parkland Hospital after Kennedy's assassination.

He said fragments from Kennedy's skull, a fragment found on the front seat of the car and a fragment found on its rear floor all came from the second bullet, according to the tests.

Guinn said the tests show the fragments came from the two bullets because by radiating them with neutrons he was able to determine that the fragments had two separate sets of nearly identical

amounts of antimony and silver, showing they were parts of the two same bullets.

At the committee's direction, scientists subjected the recovered bullet and the wrist fragments to neutron activation analyses, in which solid objects are bombarded with a stream of neutrons, forcing the objects to emit a variety of rays.

The rays can be measured to determine the amounts of certain elements present in the test objects. If the amounts present in two different objects match, that is considered proof that the objects also match.

The technique has been described as a way of "fingerprinting" objects because no two contain the same elements in precisely the same quantities.

The late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover told the Warren Commission in late 1964 that the bureau's neutron activation tests on the fragments were inconclusive.

Dr. Charles Petty, supporting the conclusion of eight committee medical experts, said the single-bullet theory is not only credible but is not even surprising.

Martial Law Decree After an all-night cabinet meeting, the government issued its martial law decree, clamping a 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew on Tehran and 11 other cities.

Several thousand angry protesters took to the streets again Friday, and shouted down a religious leader who appealed to them to disperse. Religious leaders said they did not call for the Friday demonstration and police said it was the work of leftists.

Led by teenagers and followed by women in veils, the crowd marched on a wall of soldiers at Jaleh Square, in the eastern section of the city, and began hurling bricks and rocks.

Police said they used tear gas "as far as possible" to break up the crowd, but witnesses said "many" blood-soaked demonstrators fell to the ground as soldiers sliced through a crowd of several thousand anti-government demonstrators here Friday, killing scores, after the government imposed martial law to crush the growing civil revolt.

Tehran's military governor said 58 persons were killed and 205 injured in the bloody clash in the shadow of the Iranian Parliament. Unofficial reports said as many as 100 died when troops fired sub-machine guns into the air to disperse the throng, then dropped their gunsights into the oncoming crowd.

There was no comment on unofficial reports that as many as 1,000 persons were arrested in the first day of martial law.

Gatherings Forbidden By the 9 p.m. curfew time Friday, the streets of Tehran were empty save for an occasional military patrol. Gatherings of any kind during the curfew are forbidden.

The clash came as Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi attempted to cap a growing revolt against his authoritarian government, after failing to pacify the rebels by shuffling his government and sanctioning free expression.

Hardcore Moslem religious leaders are spearheading a 9-month-old drive to force the shah to recant a series of social reforms aimed at loosening the clergy's traditionally-firm grip on this Moslem nation.

A wide spectrum of government opponents — including an underground terror group labeled "Islamic Marxists" by the shah — has cast its lot with the conservative religious leaders, who demand a return to government by Islamic law.

1,000 Reported Dead Large scale clashes with authorities, which began in January, reportedly have claimed more than 1,000 lives.

The mullahs, or priests, of the Moslem Shiite sect, Iran's largest religious group, see a breakdown in their religious tenets in the liberalization begun by the shah last year, and they are also chafing at the growing Western influence in Iranian society.

The priests, who once exerted almost feudal power over that society, were railed by the shah's decision to give land owned by the clergy to peasant farmers and give women the vote, allow them to discard their veils and seek university degrees. Women traditionally hold virtual second-class citizenship in most orthodox Moslem nations.

Seeking to mollify his religious and political opponents, the shah named a devout Moslem, Jafer Sharif-Emami as premier on Aug. 23. The new regime quickly announced that all legal political parties would be allowed to participate in government.

Despite these moves, 100,000 people defied a government ban of rallies and massed in Tehran Thursday to demand the shah's resignation and the return of exiled religious leader Ayatullah Khomeini.

Khomeini, who broke with the shah in 1963, has been directing an anti-shah campaign from his headquarters in Iraq. Several hundred persons were killed in street riots that followed the rift between Khomeini and the shah, sparked by the Iranian leader's initial reform program.

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Civil Revolt Grows In Iran; 58 Killed

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Army gunfire sliced through a crowd of several thousand anti-government demonstrators here Friday, killing scores, after the government imposed martial law to crush the growing civil revolt.

Tehran's military governor said 58 persons were killed and 205 injured in the bloody clash in the shadow of the Iranian Parliament. Unofficial reports said as many as 100 died when troops fired sub-machine guns into the air to disperse the throng, then dropped their gunsights into the oncoming crowd.

There was no comment on unofficial reports that as many as 1,000 persons were arrested in the first day of martial law.

Gatherings Forbidden By the 9 p.m. curfew time Friday, the streets of Tehran were empty save for an occasional military patrol. Gatherings of any kind during the curfew are forbidden.

The clash came as Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi attempted to cap a growing revolt against his authoritarian government, after failing to pacify the rebels by shuffling his government and sanctioning free expression.

Hardcore Moslem religious leaders are spearheading a 9-month-old drive to force the shah to recant a series of social reforms aimed at loosening the clergy's traditionally-firm grip on this Moslem nation.

A wide spectrum of government opponents — including an underground terror group labeled "Islamic Marxists" by the shah — has cast its lot with the conservative religious leaders, who demand a return to government by Islamic law.

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Khomeini, who broke with the shah in 1963, has been directing an anti-shah campaign from his headquarters in Iraq. Several hundred persons were killed in street riots that followed the rift between Khomeini and the shah, sparked by the Iranian leader's initial reform program.

Martial Law Decree After an all-night cabinet meeting, the government issued its martial law decree, clamping a 9 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew on Tehran and 11 other cities.

Several thousand angry protesters took to the streets again Friday, and shouted down a religious leader who appealed to them to disperse. Religious leaders said they did not call for the Friday demonstration and police said it was the work of leftists.

Led by teenagers and followed by women in veils, the crowd marched on a wall of soldiers at Jaleh Square, in the eastern section of the city, and began hurling bricks and rocks.

Police said they used tear gas "as far as possible" to break up the crowd, but witnesses said "many" blood-soaked demonstrators fell to the ground as soldiers sliced through a crowd of several thousand anti-government demonstrators here Friday, killing scores, after the government imposed martial law to crush the growing civil revolt.

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Carter Meets Sadat, Begin Separately For New Approach

(Continued From Page One) center in Thurmont, Md., leaders of the Palestine Human Rights Campaign accused Israel of torturing Palestinian children and took a wait-and-see attitude toward Egyptian President Sadat.

Dr. Hisham Sharabi, a Georgetown University professor, called on Carter "to stand firm" in the negotiations for a Palestinian homeland and other "legitimate rights."

He said if the Palestinians were not included in the peace process on an equal footing "it will falter."

The closest hint so far of possible progress was dropped by Powell on Thursday. Defending extraordinary secrecy surrounding the summit, Powell said "we have found this atmosphere to be helpful and conducive to the sort of discussions we wanted to have. And the gentlemen are pleased with this arrangement."

Powell's impromptu comment strongly suggested the U.S. president was not displeased with developments so far in the summit.

Sadat was the first of the three principals to observe a Sabbath break. A Salat Al-Gomma, or Moslem Friday prayer service, was arranged at Camp David.

Carter will attend Baptist services, also at Camp David, on Sunday.

Syrians Shell Beirut Area

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian peacekeeping forces hammered right-wing Christian militia enclaves with steady shelling Friday in the heaviest fighting in the capital in a month. Preliminary reports said five civilians were killed and 13 wounded.

The peacekeeping command, which polices Lebanon's 23-month-old civil war armistice, accused Christian militias of starting the fighting with intense sniper fire on Syrian positions along the so-called green line that divides Beirut into Christian and Moslem sectors.

The rightist Voice of Lebanon radio said the Syrians began the fighting overnight Friday in an attempt to distract world attention from the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks at Camp David.

The broadcast said the United States was exerting pressure on all parties to prevent disruption of the peace talks. It did not explain how pressure was being applied.

Israel has warned Syria to leave the Lebanese Christians alone, and there is fear a Syrian-Israeli confrontation might undermine any Mideast peace settlement.

The Syrians form the bulk of a 30,000-strong Arab League force that intervened in late 1976 to halt the bloody fighting in Lebanon between the right-wing Christians and leftist Moslems supported by Palestinian guerrillas.

More than 50 persons have been reported killed in bombings, gunfights and street battles since the strike began Aug. 25 to remove Somoza, whose family has controlled this Central American country for 41 years. He has said repeatedly he will not step down until his elected six-year term expires in 1981.

Gas Debate Set Monday

(Continued From Page One) ministrations bandwagon "really hurts us," said one opposition strategist who also chose to remain anonymous.

To underscore his support, Muskie circulated a Congressional Budget Office analysis claiming the compromise gas bill, while costing consumers an estimated \$16 billion between now and 1985, would only have a slight effect on the national rate of inflation.

And the analysis said the bill would result in \$4 billion in added natural gas production by 1985.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Maximo Hernandez, 18, and Beatrice Ortiz, 17, both of Lubbock.
 John Lester Rhea, 21, and Laura Gayle Crawford, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Grady Gene Hemphill, 29, and Cynthia Ann Fletcher, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Roy David Cantu, 27, Aiea, Hawaii, and Senaida Trevino, 26, Phoenix, Ariz.
 Victor Luis Guerra, 36, and Cynthia Quinn Munsch, 27, both of Lubbock.
 John Carver Robinson, 48, and Mary Hollins Kennard, 44, both of Lubbock.
 Samuel Wade Allen, 36, and Darla Gail Jenkins, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Don Houston Douglas, 30, and Mariemina Lee, 36, both of Lubbock.
 Shu Teh Pan, 26, and Mei-Jane Christin Cheng, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Earl Melton, 34, and Charlotte Devone Melton, 28, both of Lubbock, remarriage.

Norma Nadine Mills and David Mills Jr., suit for divorce.
72nd DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Lou Anne Williams and Steven Mark Williams, suit for divorce.
 Cynthia Leona McKelvy and Kevin Curtis McKelvy, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Pete Salazar against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit to set aside.
 L. Berry and J. Berry, suit for divorce.
237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Jenny Hilton Apuan and Benjamin Ramil Apuan, suit for divorce.
 Jesus Tijerina Jr. against First Employees

Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
 James Ray Merrill and Vicki Merrill, suit for divorce.
 Harry M. Nordberg against Republic Van & Storage Co., Inc., suit for damages.
U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Neriman Guven and husband, Necip Guven, against Dennis Kelley, Darrel Crump, Charles Mounce and United Supermarkets, Inc., suit on violation of civil rights.

Divorces Granted
 Lee Fulford Darby and Charles Edwin Darby.
 Rita L. Tate and R.L. Tate.
 Mary Geneva Estrelo and Marcus Jesse Estrelo Sr.
 Janett Burns and Edward Burns.
 Margaret Jackson Wooley and Harold D. Wooley.
 Linda Kay Hindman and Jeffrey D. Hindman.
 Joel Graves and Claudia Ann Graves.
 Billy Randell Gamble and Joyce Theresa Gamble.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Monty W. Slatton and wife to Mark S. Hallgren, Lot 10, Block 10, J.C. Davis Subdivision.
 Arty J. Watkins and wife to Gaylan W. Martin and wife, Lot 3, Block 2, Evans Addition.
 Lela Lowe to Kenneth Lies and wife, W 45, Lot 135, E 30', Lot 136, Caprock Addition.
 Craft Const. Co. to Michael R. Choate and wife, Lot 408, Raintree Addition.
 C & G Const. Co. to Billy Jungman and wife, Lot 173, Pinacoff Addition, Shallowater.
 La Juan Miller to Wanda L. Moseley, Lot 6, Block 3, Southport.
 Urban Renewal Agency to Steve Haynes, Lot 16, Block 6, Clayton Carter Addition.
 John J. Iacoune and wife to Lee O. Manning and wife, Lot 36, Murry Hill Addition.
 Robert W. Conley and wife to Jerry Lynn Crenshaw and wife, Lot 439, Broadmoor.
 Hughes Housing Corp. to S. Stanley Joandis and wife, E 21', Lot 361, W 40', Lot 360, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
 Burl H. Kizer DBA Burl H. Kizer Const. Co. to Frank Michael Younger and wife, Lot 174, Mesa Park Addition.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to John O. Halbrooks Jr. and wife, and John O. Halbrooks Sr., Lot 74, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
 Basil Webb Trustee to Lee Webb, Lot 42, 43, 44, 46, Robbie Marion Heights.
 Brian M. Walker to Michael S. Lee and wife, Lot 175, Guillot Gardens.
 C.T. Walden to G.D. Coffey and wife, Lot 191, Mesa Park Addition.
 Twilight Builders Inc. to Ernest W. Sullivan II and wife, Lot 562, Raintree Addition.
 Bobby Williams to Roy Gene King and wife.

Attorney To Use New Evidence In Hess Case

By PAULA TILKER
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

An Austin attorney plans to use recently discovered documents in an effort to pressure the Soviet government to agree to the release of former Nazi leader Rudolph Hess from his Berlin prison. The attorney will go to Berlin soon.

"But," Merrell Frazer Jr. conceded, "the Soviets probably won't do anything unless they have a quid pro quo (equal exchange)."

Still, he said, explaining his three-year persistence in Hess' behalf, "You have to keep working. You can't just give up." Since 1975, Frazer has represented the 84-year-old Hess, Adolf Hitler's one-time deputy fuehrer and the last convicted Nazi leader still in Berlin's Spandau prison.

The United States, France and England — three of the four governments running the prison — have agreed to free Hess. But the Soviet Union has balked, a refusal Frazer claims is prompted by Russian apprehension that Hess will embarrass their government with details of a pre-World War II pact.

Frazer, in Lubbock Friday on business, said the pact stipulated that Germany and Russia notify each other before making military moves. The meeting leading to pact signing is detailed in documents Frazer recently obtained and that he plans to use in his visit to Berlin later this month to lobby for Hess' release.

The documents include a first-hand account by Hitler's interpreter of the meetings between then Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov and Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Frazer said.

Frazer says the documents also prove the Soviets knew in advance when Hitler intended to invade Poland in 1939 and how the Russians and Nazis would divide and occupy the conquered country.

"Now," Frazer said, "They (the Soviets) are afraid he'll get out and talk too much" about how they contributed to the start of World War II.

The account detailing the Molotov-Rib-

ben trop talks was found by an American staff officer after the Nuremberg war crimes trials. The officer willed the documents to his son, who sold them to a former U.S. Army intelligence officer. The officer made them available to Frazer.

The Austin attorney, who was retained by Hess' family after he became acquainted with other former Nazis during a European trip, is attempting to make Hess' plight an international cause celebre.

He explained that Hess has become a political pawn for Eastern and Western powers and that he is a "man who's forgotten by mankind."

Hess became an English prisoner of war in 1941 and was acquitted of war crimes, Frazer stressed, but still was given a life sentence.

And the aging man, who finally was convicted for "crimes against peace," has spent the past 12 years in solitary confinement — and as the only prisoner — in a prison built for 600.

Hess, who lives in a cell about 10 feet by 7 feet, is allowed only one visitor a month for 30 minutes, Frazer added.

By making the public aware of these facts, Frazer said, he hopes to stir enough interest to prompt pressure on all governments concerned to release Hess. He personally has written President Carter, Vice President Mondale and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on Hess' behalf.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Wayne Rutherford against John Robertson, suit on oral contract.
 Olga Portillo against Herman Banks, suit on collision.
 Sherry Lynn Wolf against Margie M. Smitherman, suit on collision.
 Teresa Arnold and Michael Arnold, suit for divorce.
 Addie Elaine Roberts and Randy Lynn Roberts, suit for divorce.

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E ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	P ₃	P ₃	R ₁	A ₁	1st and 3rd Letters Double and Triple Word Score	□	RACK 2
A ₁	E ₁	N ₁	L ₁	M ₃	F ₄	I ₁		□	RACK 3
T ₁	L ₁	O ₁	E ₁	A ₁	N ₁	M ₃	Double Word Score	□	RACK 4

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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V ₄	O ₁	I ₁	D ₂	E ₁	D ₂		RACK 2 = 13
P ₃	I ₁	T ₁	H ₄				RACK 3 = 17
F ₄	A ₁	I ₁	T ₁	H ₄			RACK 4 = 22

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Obituaries

Sid Szydoski

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Sid Szydoski, 67, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in the Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jack Garrett, pastor of the First Christian Church in Brownfield, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of the Brownfield Funeral Home.

Szydoski was pronounced dead from natural causes at 5:35 p.m. Thursday by Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer.

A native of Ord, Neb., Szydoski moved to Crosbyton in 1916, where he married the former Juanita Collier in 1934.

Szydoski moved to Brownfield in 1936 and operated Sid's Cleaners until 1976. He also farmed.

He was a past president of the Jaycees, a member of the Brownfield Noon

Lion's Club and a volunteer fireman for over 18 years.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jimmy of Brea, Calif. and Collier of Brownfield; two daughters, Mrs. Joe Line of Cleburne and Mrs. Gary McCallister of Meadow; three brothers, Eddie and Leo, both of Canyon, and James of Denver, Colo.; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bardock and Mrs. Lawrence Acker, both of Nazareth; and seven grandchildren.

Tarbox Infant

***Graveside services for John Jacob Tarbox, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Tarbox of 4613 11th St., will be at 3 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Ted Dotts of St. John's Methodist Church officiating.**

The infant died Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital. He was born Aug. 28.

Survivors include the parents; a twin brother, James Albert; the paternal grandfather, Elmer Tarbox; and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Ho Thi Oamk of Lubbock.

Wilson Infant

MULESHOE (Special) — Graveside services for Scott Alan Wilson, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson at Muleshoe, will be at 3 p.m. today in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery with Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor of First Baptist Church here, officiating.

The infant died at 5:20 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors include a brother, Wayne of the home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Wilson, of Muleshoe, Mrs.

Velma Kirklen and Mrs. L.L. Hamilton, both of Stephenville, Mrs. Zou Wilson of Earth, and Ella Lindley of Littlefield.

Toll Wyrick

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Toll Wyrick, 76, longtime resident of Dawson County, are set for 4 p.m. Sunday in the Bronan Funeral Home Chapel here, with burial to follow in the Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Bronan Funeral Home of Lamesa.

Wyrick died at 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital in Port Arthur after a short illness.

Wyrick was a native of Indian Territory, Oklahoma. He married Clyta Lee Dec. 21, 1924, in Lamesa. She died in 1964.

He was a retired trader and a lifetime member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Kemper of Lamesa and Mrs. Susie McCoy of Port Neches, Texas; four sons, L. G. Wyrick of Hobbs, N.M., Troy Wyrick of San Angelo, John Wyrick of Sand Springs, Okla., and Bob Wyrick of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Susie Flenchum of Holdenville, Okla., Ollie George of Kress, and Laura Bell of Belton, N.M.; 19 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.



BENEFIT ART EXHIBIT — "On the Diamond A in 1928," a painting by Edmond DeLavy valued at \$1,300, holds the attention of these employees at First Federal Savings and Loan, which sponsored an art exhibit Friday in the First Federal Pla-

za to benefit the Lubbock Symphony. Viewing the art are, left to right, Charley Pope, executive vice president; Marcia Morrow, special services; and Jerry Lawe, vice president. (Staff Photo)

Police Shield John Travolta From Fans

DEAUVILLE, France (AP) — Two carloads of police were mobilized Friday to protect American film star John Travolta from enthusiastic fans.

Travolta arrived to present his new film "Grease" on Saturday night in the current festival of American films at this chic Channel coast resort.

He was given a police escort to a country club where he is the guest of film director Claude Lelouch. Police were stationed around the club to keep out visitors.

Travolta managed a quiet stroll in the club grounds before facing press and fans for a photo and autograph session.

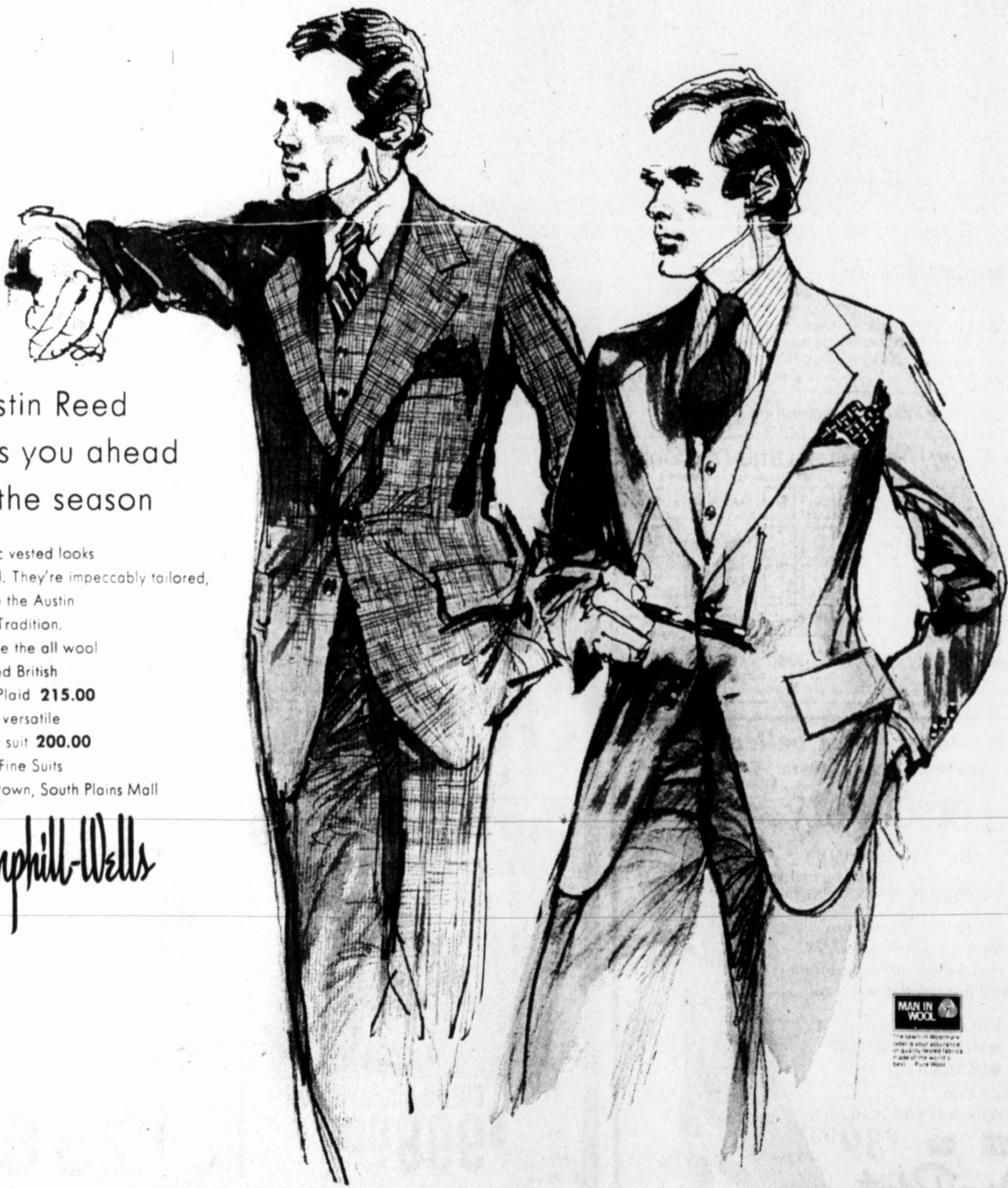
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'Jackrabbit Lady,' 74, Aids Hares

By TOM TIEDE

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (NEA) — Jackrabbits are not one of the nation's favorite creatures. Bony, ugly and gregarious, they compete for grazing lands in Texas, and chew on the cornfields of Kansas. What's more, some of them haul about tularemia, an infectious, febrile disease which can be fatal to people.



TOM TIEDE

For all its shortcomings, however, the hare has found a friend in Florida: 74-year-old Florence Schippert, known to many as the "Jackrabbit Lady." She has battled for most of this decade to rescue the lepus californicus from what she sees as torture and slaughter in the sport of greyhound racing.

The battle has been anything but easy. The Jackrabbit Lady has erected billboards, printed bumper stickers, mailed literature, and spent \$21,000 in personal funds. Yet, she sighs, "the slaughter goes on." This year as many as 100,000 rabbits will be killed in American racing parks and training programs.

Some of the killing will be sport in itself. There are hundreds of "coursing" clubs in the nation, where greyhounds and other dogs chase jackrabbits around farmland. The jacks can run up to 45 mph, but the hounds can go even faster, hence the result is inevitable: bunnies are caught and torn to shreds.

Then there is parimutuel greyhound racing, a \$1 billion industry involving 42 tracks and 14,000 hounds. In competition, parimutuel dogs chase mechanical hares; in training, however, they go after real animals. Flo Schippert notes that training grounds in Florida are red with blood and seeded with bits of flesh.

Indeed, the Jackrabbit Lady says greyhound training here is organized barbarism. Normally, two dogs will chase one

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, September 9, 1978

rabbit inside fenced arenas where there is no escape. The rabbits shriek, leap desperately back and forth, and some will continue running even when decapitated; but the dogs always win.

And even in death the hares may be mistreated. Believing that greyhounds are motivated by the taste of the kill, trainers often taunt their dogs with bloody rabbit carcasses. Afterward, the remains may be strung on kennel fences, like trophies, or given over to the flies and insects of the rubbish heaps.

"It's simply gruesome," says Miss Schippert. And as dog racing increases in popularity in the nation (the parimutuel take in Florida is now more than \$600 million annually), the problem is compounded. The Jackrabbit Lady says dog owners are using live pigs, chickens and even cats in race training.

Yet if the practice is distasteful, it is nonetheless legal. Some dog racing states such as Massachusetts prohibit the use of live lures in training, but other jurisdictions, including Florida, do not. Humane societies here have tried for years to get the legislature's attention; all attempts have failed.

In 1975, a circuit judge issued an injunction against the killing of jackrabbits in Florida, but he was overruled by a higher bench. The higher decision held that statutes against "unnecessary" cruelty to animals did not apply in the case of greyhound training, because in this case cruelty to rabbits is necessary.

Most dog owners naturally agree with the latter ruling. Bob Neimeyer, president of the Florida Greyhound Assn., says "no one really likes to use the rabbits, but it can't be avoided." He says hounds must be trained on "the real live thing," otherwise they are slow, unpredictable and do poorly in competition.

Neimeyer admits that some dog racing nations have outlawed the use of jackrabbits. England, for instance. "But what happens is that owners there circumvent the law. I would say 95 percent of the dogs racing in England today have been imported from Ireland, where rabbits are still used in training."

As for the cruelty of it all, Neimeyer says: "That's life." It isn't life, of course, it's death, but Neimeyer argues that it is at least nature's way. "I don't like bloodshed any more than anyone else, but, frankly, I can't see any difference in this from the farmer who puts a cat in his barn to kill the mice."

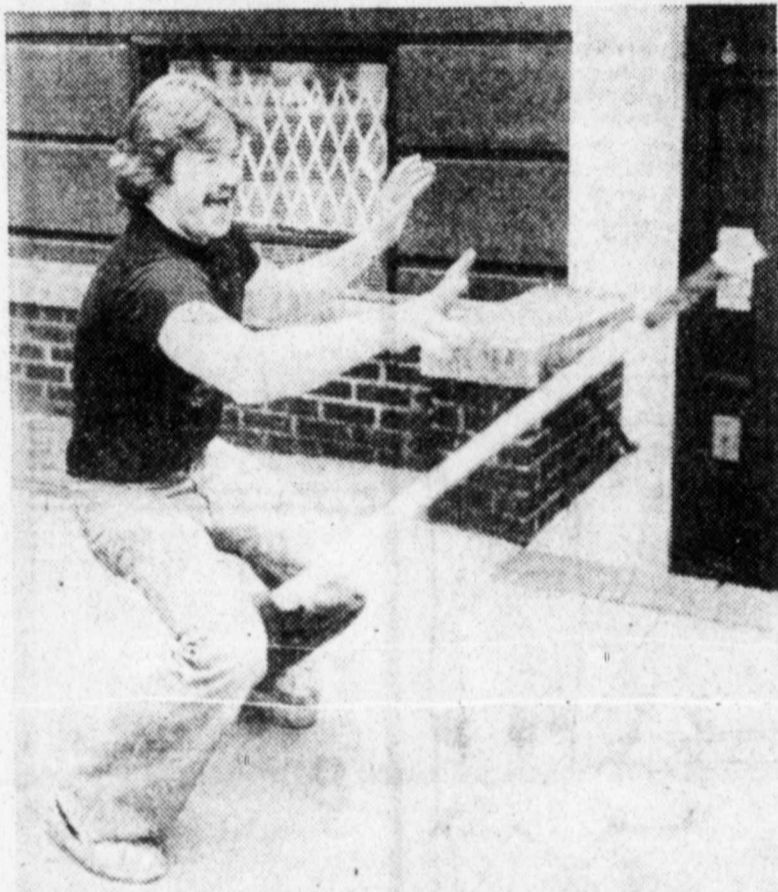
Miss Schippert can see the difference, however. The Jackrabbit Lady says barn mice have a chance of escaping cats, but hares chased by race dogs do not. "They are helpless," she adds. "They can't get away, they can't pick up a phone and call a lawyer. They are doomed, and that's why I'm trying to help them."

Her help has been prodigious. She has written more than 4,000 letters in the cause, and been in contact with lawmakers and concerned citizens around the nation. One piece of her literature, a postcard showing hounds killing rabbits, has been distributed to more than 300,000 people in California alone.

She says she's received some anonymous threats for her efforts. And the attorney general of Florida once asked her to avoid newspaper publicity for her own safety. Yet the Jackrabbit Lady refuses to frighten, and she says she will not retire until the nation one day realizes that animals have rights also.



Zoogles Fly On Scene For Fun, Not Profit



NEW FAD IN TOWN — Zoogles czar William Caudill shows how it's done with a flick of the wrist and a toss of the stick. (NEA Photo)

By ROB PATTERSON

NEW YORK (NEA) — Playing with a Zoogles is about as easy as tossing a stick. A recreation probably discovered by cave-men with some free time on their hands.

"I had seen a lot of stick games, but none as advanced as mine," says William Caudill, inventor of the Zoogles.

A Zoogles is a 32-inch, lightweight piece of padded vinyl tubing. It's tossed between players standing some 20 feet apart for fun or competition. Easy, right? The answer is both yes and no.

"It's a very basic idea," says Caudill, a 24-year-old self-admitted "drifter" from a coal mining family in Kingdom Creek, Ky.

"There are games with balls and discs, and the stick was often used. But people always seemed to associate the stick itself with wicked games, and I wanted mine to be safe. Playing the Zoogles is an art. It involves eye-hand coordination and helps the player to become more ambidextrous."

Ever since a flying pie tin was pressed into plastic and dubbed the Frisbee, recreation toys have been big business. Wham-O Manufacturing (so named because of the quality "thud" of slingshots which were once their basic product) has made millions in the field. But Caudill is one entrepreneur with decidedly different ambitions. Profit is not his main motive.

"I'm handicapped from polio," explains Caudill, who spent four years of his childhood in the hospital. "My left leg is nearly five inches shorter than my right. I wanted to make something to en-

tertain the public, a game anybody could play, and also give jobs to the handicapped."

Though he and partner John Power say they were approached by the Mattel Toy Company when the Zoogles was in the prototype stage, Caudill remained determined to aid the handicapped.

While "testing" early Zoogles at a beach in Florida, a chance meeting led him to Herb Start, director of Pine Rest Rehabilitation Center. Pine Rest is a private, non-profit sheltered workshop for the physically and mentally handicapped located in Grand Rapids, Mich. In exchange for manufacturing rights on the toy, Start helped Caudill develop the final design for the Zoogles and its manufacture which would be carried out by Pine Rest's handicapped residents.

Pine Rest grades the rehabilitative worth of the products it manufactures on an "interest and training value" of one to four. According to Start, "the Zoogles has a value of four, a very high training value." And it's also fun to play.

"I would be playing my test models at beaches," recalls Caudill, "and kids would come up with Frisbees, play Zoogles for a while and then toss their Frisbees into the ocean."

"Frisbee is a beautiful thing that flies around, but our game has a lot of rules and involves competition and discipline." It's simple catch — with some catches to make it more interesting.

Basically, the thrower tries to toss the Zoogles into his opponent's strike zone (the midsection of the body) in such a way that the catcher misses it and allows

it to touch his midsection (remember Zoogles are soft) or catches it outside the six-inch colored neoprene handle. The tosser earns points by a miss, drop or touching the strike zone. The catcher earns a point on a bad throw. By now you should have figured out that a bad throw is one outside the strike zone.

Further permutations result in the elimination of an arm or leg during play, or the earning of points by trick flips of the stick. Needless to say, the sight of Zoogles flying furiously between players nearly always arrests the attention of passersby.

"I play it with my children in the driveway," says Herb Start, "and it attracts a lot of attention. Children love to play it, as do kids in junior high and high school. It has a very positive dimension of aggression."

It can also be played by the handicapped, as well as be built by them. The reigning Zoogles champion, none other than William Caudill, proves this point.

"It's not how hard you throw it," says Caudill, "but how you maneuver it. I have a friend who's an amputee — he has only one leg — who beats me sometimes."

Caudill's marketing strategy for the Zoogles is also unusual. Most of the first 2,000 on the market have been sold (or given away to good players) at beaches and parks. This then brought orders from interested individuals and stores. They are now filming an eight-millimeter loop

for in-store use and a 30-second commercial.

"It has to be seen to be bought, and I believe in live demonstration," says Caudill. "I say to my distributors 'get out and play' and they should be good. Now, with the film, people can come into a store and still see the game played on a screen. We're only on the ground level now. It takes time. You can't just go in and set it up quickly. We don't want a big company to grab it. We want to do it right with the people we're working with."

"Once older people find out they are made by the handicapped, they often buy a Zoogles for a cane," says Caudill, who also has found a market for Zoogles T-shirts (labeled "Try It") and a shorter Mini-Zoogles "because kids love it so much."

Caudill seems sure that the Zoogles is a natural and exudes enough excitement to probably put his Ann Arbor based Zoogles Inc. on the map.

"We've got 215 million people out there in this country and a lot of them are competitive people, which is what Zoogles is all about."

"We're gambling and risking right along with them," says Stuart. "But maybe it will be the next Frisbee. Who knows?"

Maybe Caudill knows: "I'll let the public decide." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Determined Grandmother Lobbies For New Holiday

By BARBARA McDOWELL

Marian McQuade is a 61-year-old mother of 15 and grandmother of 14.

But she wasn't thinking of herself when she came up with the idea for National Grandparents Day, which will be celebrated for the first time Sunday.

Instead, the West Virginia woman was thinking of the lonely nursing home residents she frequently visited. Like the woman who told her sadly, "It's easier for a mother to take care of seven children than for seven children to take care of their mother."

So, Mrs. McQuade decided one day a year should be set aside for recognizing

our debt to our elders. "It's a way of showing older people some respect and honor and recognition while they're living instead of waiting until they die and giving them flowers," she explains.

According to Mrs. McQuade, the day should be devoted to visiting one's grandparents — or any other older people one knows.

"And don't just talk to them," she urges. "Listen to them — and learn!"

Mrs. McQuade learned a lot from her own grandparents, especially her maternal grandmother. "She looked exactly like Granny Clampett (of 'The Beverly Hillsbillies')," she recalls fondly.

Mrs. McQuade still remembers her grandmother rising before daylight to prepare a breakfast of ham, biscuits and gravy over a wood stove. Then it was on to scrubbing the clothes, hoeing the garden, canning the vegetables, milking the cow, feeding the chickens and carrying a loaf of freshly baked bread to a sick

neighbor.

"And she could hop across the creek on rocks faster than I could," she sighs. "I never saw her sit down until after dark."

Mrs. McQuade believes the elderly get less respect today, primarily because they seldom live with their children and

See GRANDPARENTS DAY Page 10

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NEW OFFICERS — The Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association elected new officers Monday. They are, from left, Virginia Sikes, vice president; Dortha Fay Brown, recording secretary; and Becky North, president.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, September 9, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After I had my second child I was told I had "milk leg." Can you discuss this and what is the medical name for it? — Mrs. S.C.

This is inflammation and clotting in a deep vein, specifically the femoral vein that runs from the pelvis area down the leg. It is a form of thrombophlebitis. There are other fancy medical names for it — phlegmasia alba dolens, leukophlegmasia and white leg. It will sometimes follow childbirth, but is seen less today because of the trend toward early mobility after delivery. It has nothing to do with maternal milk. It got its name because of the milky white appearance of the leg. It is not considered terribly serious and the swelling and white appearance usually subside in a couple of weeks, as you have probably already found out. In some cases there may be need for anticoagulant drugs. The danger of the clot traveling (embolism) is slight.

The condition can follow childbirth because of pressure on pelvic veins from the enlarged uterus. Reduced activity in late pregnancy may also be a factor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor tells me I have hypoglycemia. I am supposed to eat lots of protein. I've put on 15 pounds since I've been following the diet. I feel uncomfortable and look like a blimp. I also feel tired and worn out all the time. — Mrs. M.G.

No reason for you to gain weight on a hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) diet. The idea is to eat more frequent meals. That doesn't mean frequent large meals but several smaller ones. The protein emphasis allows slower use of the food sugars. Starch and carbohydrate sugars are used up too quickly, a problem for the hypoglycemic person. I suggest you check back with your doctor and get better diet instructions. Or see my booklet, "Help for Hypoglycemia," which explains it in

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more detail than I can here. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

The protein rations should be lean, not fried, and small in amount. You did not mention the type or amount of other foods you eat. These may supply surplus calories. I have in mind french fries, potato chips, alcoholic beverages and the like.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: We have a lovely, athletic 15-year-old daughter. Her weight is fine and she looks great, except for her terrible posture. She seems to have a swayback and is round-shouldered. We've nagged her for years to put her shoulders back and straighten up, but with little success. I now feel she should see a back specialist. My husband feels it would be a waste of time and money. He thinks it's too late and the damage is permanent. What is your opinion? — J.B.

I think an examination is overdue for this young girl. There very well might be a spine disorder that causes her to slump the way you say she does. But 15 would not be too late to correct such a problem. Make an appointment with an orthopedic doctor (one who specializes in bone problems). I might add here that there have been some commendable efforts in recent years to include routine back examinations in the schools. A doctor can tell much by looking at the naked back. Spine problems seem more prevalent among adolescent girls than boys. We're learning it's unwise to dismiss poor posture as teenage laziness.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is a urethral caruncle? What could cause it? Can it be removed?

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come malignant? Could it have anything to do with using hair dye? — S.C.

A caruncle is any abnormal fold in a mucous membrane. A urethral caruncle is such a fold at the outlet (meatus) of the urethra in women. The urethra is the urinary outlet. It may cause discomfort on urination and, in some, a deviation of the urinary stream. The cause is not known, but it has nothing to do with hair dye. The caruncle can be removed surgically, if necessary.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can the damage caused by glaucoma be repaired? — H.W.

The damage cannot be repaired, a very good reason to detect it early so it can be treated. The point is to control it so that further optic nerve damage does not occur.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents. Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please come to the aid of a denture wearer. When I am eating in public I would like very much to be able to clean my teeth after the meal. Unfortunately there are few private bathrooms and this creates a problem. I just can't bring myself to take my teeth out at a long row of sinks and wash them. I'm sure this would be most unappetizing to the people around me, and I would be embarrassed. How do other people handle this problem? — Uppers From Chicago

Dear Uppers: I am trying to come up with a plausible solution — and it's not easy. I do know there are pocket toothbrushes around that fold and take up very little space. If you could carry a paper cup along, fill it with water, and go into a private stall, you could clean your teeth unobserved and solve the problem. I realize this sounds a bit messy, but I believe it's better than the alternative.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy who is 12 years of age. I did something my parents didn't think was right and as punishment they made me stay home from a ball game I was dying to see. The tickets were bought and everything. They took my cousin instead of me.

I decided they were terrible to treat me so bad and I started to pack my suitcase to run away. I finished packing and I thought maybe I should write a goodbye letter. I wanted my folks to know why I was running away. I got to thinking about lots of things as I was writing and decided I ought to be very fair and apologize for a few things I had done that weren't right.

After I started to write I thought of lots of things that needed apologizing for. I then began to thank them for the nice things they had done for me and there seemed to be an awful lot of them.

By the time I finished writing the letter, I unpacked my suitcase and tore up what I wrote.

I hope all kids who think they want to run away from home will sit down and write a letter to their parents like I did and then they won't go. — A Rotten Kid

Dear Kid: You don't sound rotten to me. You sound great. I wish you were mine!

Dear Ann Landers: My wife was laid up for ten days with a bad back and I have been trying to take over for her. I have learned a lot — especially why some women never get their housework done.

There are two secrets to good house-keeping:

(1) Plan your work before you start and don't go on to a second job until you finish the first. The woman who leaves the kitchen in the middle of the cleanup to go make a bed or straighten the living room is in trouble.

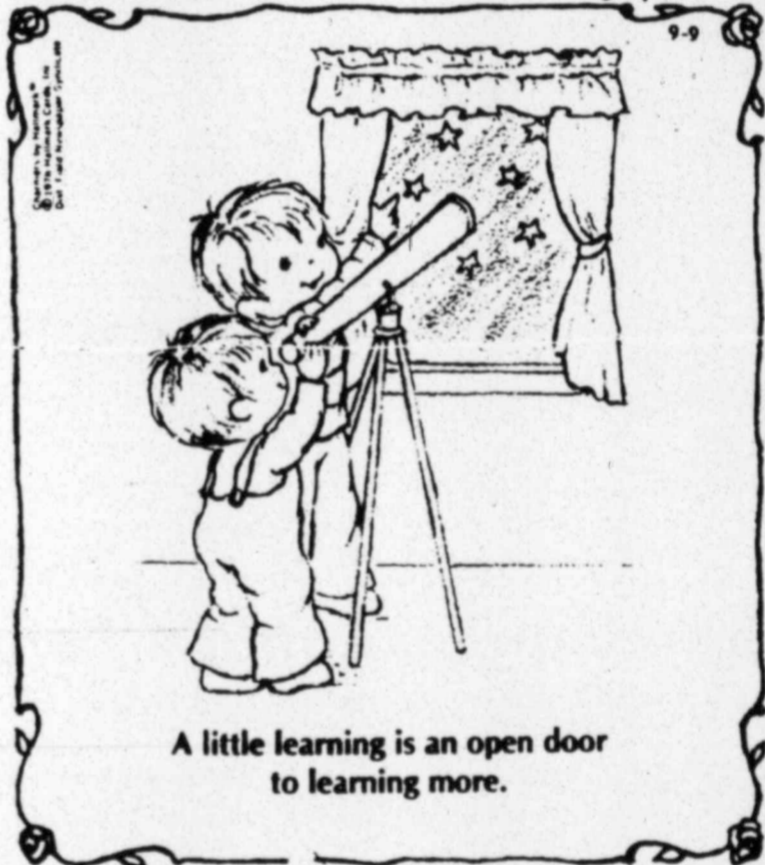
(2) Don't turn on the TV. It will convert the iron in your blood to lead in the fan. Twice I got hooked on a TV program I thought I'd watch for a couple of minutes, and it loused up my whole morning.

I might also say, I have a lot more respect for my wife's cooking and house-keeping ability now that I've had this experience. Sign me — Kinda Sheepish

Dear Sheep: Not ba-aaa-aaad. Thanks for a real upper.

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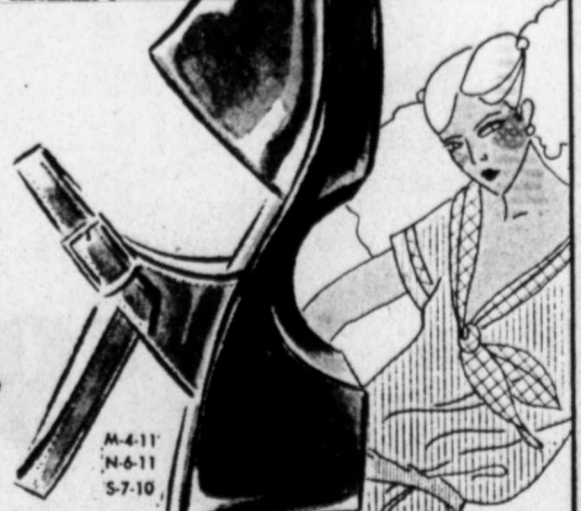
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DEAR HELOIS
Can one of c
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I called Tom
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The club will
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LUBBO
The Lubbock
met at 1 p.m. Tu
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34th & Un

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Can one of our friends help me? I'm discarding a living room chair, and need to know how to get rid of the four deep marks in my red wool rug. — Mrs. M. Ganns

I called Tom Wright, past president of the National Institute of Rug Cleaning and asked him about your problem.

He said the best way is to use a steam iron, holding the iron at least one inch above the carpet, letting the moisture be absorbed into the pile.

Take your hand or a brush and brush up the nap.

This is the secret. It is the nap, which is the fiber part that you see, that is absorbing the steam.

If the mark has gotten all the way down to the backing and padding I am afraid the only thing that will help will be time.

This won't work on indoor-outdoor carpeting because there is no nap.

Remember, do not place the steam iron on the carpet, as you might scorch it. Just slightly above it.

I think this works slick as a whistle, and my thanks to Tom Wright. He is such a doll. —Hugs! —Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

After "chasing" a chicken all over the kitchen table, while attempting to stuff it — for nigh onto 40 years yet — I stumbled onto a solution so simple it was really amazing.

Just stand your chicken on end, neck down, with the cavity up, in a large bowl. Job is done in seconds and it's even easier to skewer the cavity closed, as the dressing stays put much better. Now wasn't that easy? — Helen F.

DEAR HELOISE:

This is the way I store clothes that won't be worn for some time.

I prefer the smell of cedar over mothballs, so I use cedar chips you buy in a pet shop. Air and brush clothes first. Put clothes on hangers and hang on a rack.

Take a large, dark leaf bag, put cedar chips in the bottom of bag, pull bag up over clothes and seal top around hangers with tape so no air gets in. Really good for sweaters. — Helen Anderson

DEAR HELOISE:

I read with interest the tip on how to

frost a cake without getting crumbs in the frosting. This prompted me to send you my simple method.

I cool my layers and put them in the freezer, right in the pans. Cover with plastic or foil.

After they are frozen, they can be removed from the pans and frosted easily without breaking or crumbling. — V.M.S.

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I bought my husband two large gifts for his birthday. Gift paper large enough to wrap them was not available and it would have been very expensive to buy enough packages of regular gift wrap.

So, very inexpensively, I purchased a paper tablecloth in a birthday pattern, from the party favors department at the drug store. There was plenty of paper for both gifts. — Rosa Lee Mollett

DEAR HELOISE:

When you go to cook some frozen dinners for your family, why not do this first:

See if there is a vegetable or more that you know someone won't eat and will eventually get thrown out.

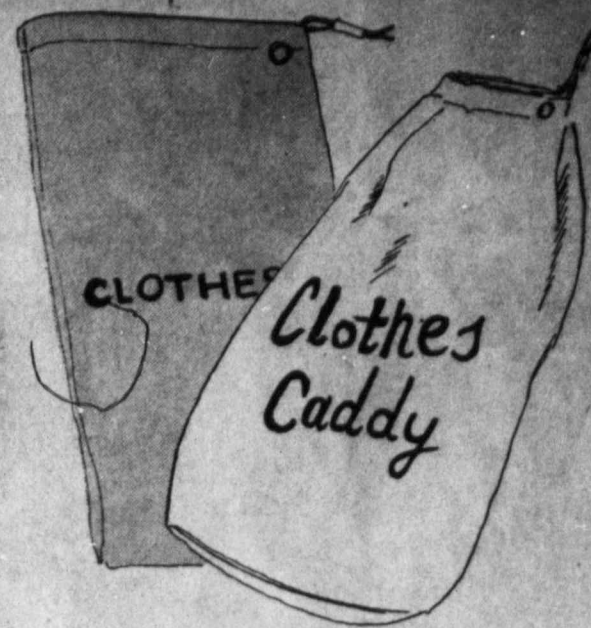
If so, lift up the foil, remove the vegetable, place in plastic bag or some other freezing container and put back in the freezer. Place cover back tightly on frozen dinner and cook.

Then when you're ready to make soup or stew, add these vegetables to it. More often than not, they will get eaten this way. — Karen Pitts

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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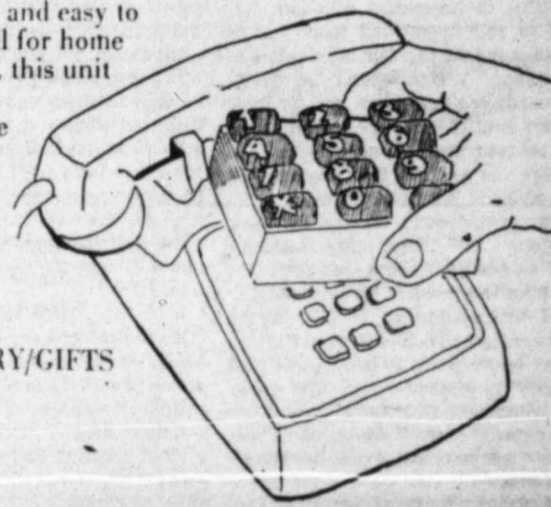
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STATIONERY/GIFTS

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 9-9-A	
♦ K J 5	
♥ A 6	
♠ A Q 7 5 2	
♣ 9 5 2	
WEST EAST	
♦ 10 9 2	♦ 8 7 4 3
♥ K 10 8 5 3	♥ 9 4 2
♠ J 10 6	♠ K 9
♣ Q 10	♣ J 8 7 4
SOUTH	
♦ A Q 6	
♥ Q J 7	
♠ 8 4 3	
♣ A K 6 3	
Vulnerable: North-South	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ 5	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North has 14 high-card points and a five-card suit. South has 16, yet most declarers would fail to score nine tricks. They would try a diamond finesse at trick two. East's king would pick up dummy's queen, a second heart would clear the suit and declarer would lose three hearts and two diamonds.

A clairvoyant declarer might play East for king-small in diamonds, refuse to finesse, play ace and another diamond and make the hand that way.

The actual declarer was not clairvoyant, but when brains were given out he had

been standing in the front row.

At trick two he led a spade to dummy's jack. At trick three he led a low diamond from dummy.

What would you do if you were East? Would you duck without long study? Would you study and then duck? Would you rise with the king?

This East rose with the king and South wound up making five notrump.

Suppose East had ducked? South's plan was to finesse the diamonds on the next go around and he would have made just eight tricks.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

- ♦ K J 7 5 4
- ♥ Q J 2
- ♠ A 5
- ♣ J 8 7

The bidding by your opponents has gone one notrump-notrump. A Louisiana reader wants to know what we lead.

We make the standard lead of your fourth-best spade.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.



FASHION FLAIR — The Spencer jacket takes on a new flair with this open front cropped jacket in luxurious camel hair with contrasting leather piping. This buttonless beauty has a perfect coordinate in a full skirt with side seam pockets.

RECORD BREAKERS

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — In the national AAU's swim championships three world records were set, two by women — the first time women have broken two world records at the same meet since 1974.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mrs. Jack Du-laney and Mrs. Bill Lee; second, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Frank Gumm; and third, Leola Hall and Floy Morrison. The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday.

Winning first were Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. J.A. Bennett; second, Mrs. T.J. Houston and Mrs. L.D. Richardson; and third, Mrs. L.R. Rumpy and Mrs. Fredna Roberts.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Tuesday.



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Miners Wrest Gold From World's Deepest Mine



DOWN INTO THE DEPTHS — African gold miners head for the steel cage that will take them down into the world's deepest mine at the Carletonville, South Africa. While speculators and brokers in other parts of the world push gold to its highest

prices in history, miners like these crawl through waist-high tunnels more than two miles underground to wrench the precious metal from the earth. (AP Laserphoto)

CARLETONVILLE, South Africa (AP) — While telephones jingle in London, Zurich and Chicago and speculators push gold to record prices, black miners crawl through waist-high tunnels to wrench the metal from the world's deepest mine. Their sweat-soaked bodies give some hint of why the metal is so precious.

The miners' day begins in a steel cage hurtling downward at nearly 40 miles per hour past layers of time imbedded in rock.

It is almost an hour of stop-and-go before they reach the bottom, where they crawl through a maze of tunnels little more than a yard high to take their turns with jackhammers against the solid rock.

The temperature of the rock is 135 degrees. The dust-filled air is refrigerated to a relatively cool 90 degrees, with humidity 95 percent.

The mine, called Western Deep Levels, is the world's deepest at 13,000 feet — almost 10 World Trade Center buildings on end. An army of 12,351 blacks and 978 whites daily risk their lives to scratch an ounce of gold from every two tons of rock.

Western Deep Levels, 43 miles west of Johannesburg, harvests about 263 pounds a day. It and the other 34 major gold-mines in South Africa produce about 700 metric tons of gold a year.

South Africa has 70 percent of the free world's gold and in the year ending June 30 earned \$3.7 billion from gold sales. Uranium, once a worthless by-product of goldmining, earned the country \$1.3 billion.

Mosutt Moatsduga, a 35-year-old black miner from neighboring Botswana, is one of 378,000 black and 38,000 white miners who descend into the bowels of the earth every day in South Africa to drill and blast specks of gold to fill the country's coffers.

Mosutt says he likes it here "because of the money." As a team leader, or "boss-boy," he supervises a dozen drillers and "cheezers" — men who place explosives into drilled holes. Mosutt earns \$11.08

per eight-hour shift and works 11 shifts in 14 days.

Mosutt clammers through the jagged tunnels to make sure the drillers keep hammering. In near-total darkness, pierced only by miners' lamps, the sweat-soaked men half sit and half recline on a bed of crushed rock and drill with bone-jarring noise into the wall containing the unseen gold in a band an inch to a foot wide.

Shirtless miners bathed in the spray of water-cooled jackhammers lean into drills. Their helmets scrape the chiseled roof pressing down at about 14,000 pounds per square inch.

In addition to their salaries, all miners, black and white, receive a monthly production bonus based on how many yards of rock they drill and blast.

Mosutt, a stocky, full-faced man, has worked the mines for 19 years. He says he averages about \$250 a month while a driller may earn \$130. That is a long way from the white miner, or "stopper" who supervises several black teams run by men like Mosutt.

Johan Fouche, 31, a white "stopper," says he earns \$800 to \$1,000 a month. Taking a mid-morning tea break, Fouche fished a cigarette from his dripping wet clothes and said, "I used to work on the railroad but I left for a career in the mines. The money is better."

He said the mining was dangerous and about every 100 days there's a rockburst in one of his shafts, average for the mine. In matter-of-fact tones, the louse-haired miner said, "I had a rockburst three or four months ago. One kaffir (black) was killed. It's an act of God. There's no warning."

In South Africa's gold mines, the average fatality rate is 1.4 deaths per 1,000 miners, or 582 men killed a year. At Western Deep Levels, rockbursts kill 30 men a year.

Along with the miners, plumbers, electricians, welders, riggers, mechanics and engineers work on the hundreds of miles of spaghetted waterpipes, ventilation ducts, electric lines, and compressed air hoses that snake from scores of whirring, hissing machines.

Each day at 5 p.m., the end of the day shift, a staccato series of explosions from thousands of pounds of explosives in hundreds of drilled holes rattle the mine. It takes about four hours for the dust to settle and rock to stop falling before the night shift crews descend into the mine to funnel the blasted rock into ore cars.

Above ground, all the miners' needs from laundry to medical care are taken care of free. The miners live in hostels and receive a fortified diet containing 4,000-4,500 calories a day — more than twice the needs of a normal person.

The blacks are migrants. They generally leave at the end of their six-month contracts and go to their native towns and villages. They return to the mine when they need money. There is almost a 100 percent turnover in the mine every year.

Blacks remain in the lowest jobs because the Afrikaner-dominated miners union protects whites' rights and privileges. By law, blacks can not form unions or integrate white unions. They are represented, however, by so-called "liaison committees" that handle grievances but have no bargaining rights.

Critics of the migrant labor system say it serves business by keeping wages low. But mining officials point out that until a few years ago, gold was officially pegged at \$35 an ounce and goldmining was not particularly profitable. To keep costs down blacks were paid low wages, but their salaries have risen 200 percent in four years.

It's been 10 years since the price of gold was freed from \$35 an ounce, and it is now selling for about \$210 an ounce.

Retirement Planning Eases Transition From Employment

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Are you ready for retirement? Millions of Americans who look forward to retirement find their dreams turn sour and the problem often is lack of preparation. A new federal law delays the mandatory retirement age for most workers until 70, but it does not delay the need for retirement planning.

Where will you live? How much money will you have? What will you do? Many people don't think about these questions. "All these things suddenly dawn on people," said a spokesman for Action for Independent Maturity (AIM).

AIM was established in 1971 by the American Association of Retired Persons to develop programs to help people plan for their retirement years. The group helps companies, educational institutions and community organizations conduct retirement seminars and it provides guides for individuals.

Start planning for retirement when you are still in your 40s. Learn about common retirement pitfalls and how to avoid them. Among the major hazards, according to AIM officials, are:

FINANCES
Many retirees run into trouble because they lack a sound financial program that takes inflation into account. As a general

FUNDS INCREASE
AUSTIN (UPI) — Since State Treasurer Warren G. Harding has taken over for the late Jesse James in October of 1977, the monthly percentage of state funds invested has increased from 84.8 to 93.5 percent in the past year.

rule, you will need approximately 70 percent of your after-tax, pre-retirement earnings to maintain your standard of living in the first year of retirement. You will have to increase your income in successive years to cover inflation.

Sit down and figure out your average monthly expenses and estimate what you will need when you retire. Find out exactly how much money you will have coming in from fixed sources like Social Security or a company pension program. Plan now for ways to supplement that income with investments or a part-time job that will help you keep pace with inflation.

HOUSING
Hasty decisions regarding housing and locale can be dangerous. Many people dream of retiring to a warm-weather climate or resort area. They pull up stakes and move without investigating costs and without thinking about what the move will mean in terms of lost friends and familiar activities.

Visit any area you are considering as a potential site for a retirement home. Stay for several months if possible. See what the region is like out-of-season as well as in. Subscribe to the local newspaper.

Separate the myth from the reality. Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, noted in a recent report that few areas in the United States — or elsewhere — have that "perfect" climate people look for. Warm, sunny places may be uncomfortably humid during part of the year, for example.

The simple, inexpensive lifestyle you look for also may be an illusion. "The cold fact," said Citibank, "is that living

costs in the United States in the past decade have become fairly even across the country in major metropolitan areas. True, living costs in non-metropolitan areas can be lower. There, however, you must be doubly sure that the essentials a senior citizen needs are available."

ACTIVITIES
What will you do with the 40 hours you used to spend on the job? Boredom can set in easily unless you have some non-work interests. Retirement will require changes in your relationships with your family and friends.

If you are married, plan together to make sure each spouse understands what the other wants. Share work and responsibilities. Just because one person always did a particular chore doesn't mean it has to continue that way.

Don't overdo the togetherness. One retirement bonus is extra time spent with your husband or wife. The bonus can turn into a penalty if you insist on keeping track of your spouse for every minute of the day.

Seek a mix of hobbies. Select an area where you can continue improving your skill and have contact with other people. Plan your leisure time the same way you planned your career goals.

Do not confuse retirement with aging and inactivity. Most people today in their 60s and 70s are much younger in terms of vitality and physical fitness than their grandparents were at the same age.

An AIM guide to retirement is available, at no charge, from 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20049. Further information on the AIM retirement seminars is available at the same address.

Col. Sanders Marks 88th Birthday Today

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Col. Harlan Sanders, a man who has made a fortune from fried chicken, is 88 years old today, and he's not thinking of retiring.

"I figure I'm good for at least another 12 years," said Sanders, who travels about 250,000 miles a year promoting Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Sanders said he still eats chicken four or five times a week, plus vegetables from the garden of his home in Shelbyville, Ky.

About 800 friends and franchise operators are expected for today's celebration which will mark the opening of a museum on Sanders' career.

It was at age 40 that Sanders began preparing meals for customers of a service station he operated in Corbin, Ky. Business increased after he developed a method making fried chicken in a pressure-cooker, "using my secret herbs and spices."

By 1960, Sanders had 400 franchises and that number has grown to more than 7,000 in 48 nations. In 1964, Sanders sold the business to two Kentuckians who were bought out later by Heublein, Inc.



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Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$259.90	Our Price \$169⁰⁰
Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$319.90	Our Price \$216⁰⁰
Queen Size Manufacturer's Price \$379.95	Our Price \$269⁰⁰
King Size Manufacturer's Price \$549.95	Our Price \$374⁰⁰

Perfect Sleeper® Signature



Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$279.90	Our Price \$179⁰⁰
Full Size Manufacturer's Price \$339.90	Our Price \$226⁰⁰
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King Size Manufacturer's Price \$569.95	Our Price \$394⁰⁰


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Twin Size Manufacturer's Price \$319.90	Our Price \$199⁰⁰
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The astron in the U.S. ho historic chang ity of life in u of the fast-fa home, there middle-class --most of all Ironically, (the Jarvis-Ga initiative), wh vidual homeo diords, might power sought ants organizat "The Jarvis-wonders," sai torney and he "What the te nia failed to d vis did for u Cary Lowe Action and (CHAIN) in L uberant. His f ant initiativ force Califor tenants the 6

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Vociferous Renters Develop Increasing Power Structure

By THOMAS BROM
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

The astronomical prices new common in the U.S. housing market are forcing an historic change in the character and quality of life in urban America. In the wake of the fast-fading dream of owning a home, there has arisen an increasingly middle-class, vocal, politically aware and—most of all—angry class of renters.

Ironically, California's Proposition 13 (the Jarvis-Gann property tax reduction initiative), which brought relief to individual homeowners and a windfall to landlords, might in the end be the catalyst to power sought by the long-struggling tenants organizations.

"The Jarvis-Gann backlash has done us wonders," said Richard Blumberg, an attorney and housing activist in Berkeley. "What the tenant movement in California failed to do in six years, Howard Jarvis did for us in six months."

Cary Lowe of the California Housing Action and Information Network (CHAIN) in Los Angeles is even more exuberant. His group coordinates local tenant initiative campaigns that would force California landlords to pass on to tenants the 60% reduction in property

taxes mandated by passage of Proposition 13. Local measures already have qualified for the November election in San Francisco, Davis, Berkeley and Palo Alto. Under intense pressure, the Los Angeles city council voted on Aug. 30 to roll back rents to May 31 levels, freeze them for six months and pass along Jarvis-Gann tax savings to the tenants of 638,000 affected units.

"No single act in the past generation has done so much for tenant consciousness," Lowe said of Proposition 13. "The complete refusal of landlords to give up these huge tax savings shows tenants how powerless they are unless they organize."

While Proposition 13 ironically gave tenant activists an organizing issue, the growth of tenant consciousness has much deeper roots in many U.S. cities.

Nearly 47 percent of California's 21 million people are tenants. Clustered primarily along the coastal cities, they account for 80 percent of the population in Santa Monica, 60 percent in Santa Barbara, 65 percent in Berkeley and 70 percent in San Francisco.

These and renters elsewhere in the country, according to Blumberg, are a "sleeping dragon" in American politics, beginning to awaken under the severe

pressures of the housing market.

The tenant population fell from a pre-war high of 57 percent in 1940 to 35 percent by the early 1970's. But that figure has held steady throughout the decade, while the cost of owning a new home has gone through the roof.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the average cost of a single-family home hit \$62,000 in June 1978. The price for an average resale home jumped to \$53,700. It takes a yearly household income of more than \$25,000 to afford the mortgage on these homes and less than 20 percent of U.S. householders earn that much.

"Ten years ago," said Lowe, "three-quarters of U.S. families could buy a new home if they wanted to. Today, less than one-quarter of the potential market is able to afford a home at all. These families are being shut out of the American dream—a single-family house."

The people who are most upset by the pinch of market conditions are those who grew up expecting that a home in the suburbs would be waiting for them when they wanted it. The poor, urban minorities, the transient and the elderly are all too familiar with permanent renter status. The median annual income of renters was only \$8,100 in 1976, compared to median homeowner income of \$14,400. But suddenly, middle-class white couples also are finding it difficult to escape renting. They are frustrated, and they are mad.

"It's the post-war baby boom again," said Martin Gellen of the University of California's Department of City and Regional Planning. "There's a demographic bulge of people now in their early 30s who are exerting great demand pressure on both the owner and renter sectors of the housing market."

Many young people still break into the home ownership market, but not without sacrifice. "People simply can't afford new housing," said Jim Davis of the U.S. Census Bureau. "But they obviously do."

"Realtors claim there's been no decrease in buying," Dennis Keating, a professor in housing law at San Francisco State University, said. "That often makes, however, that people have to double up or borrow heavily from their parents to make the down payment."

Nearly half of all home-buying families have two wage earners. More than a quarter of the families in California pay over 25 percent of their income for housing, and 15 percent of the state's population live in overcrowded housing. Families that manage to buy often find they are "house poor"—tied to high mortgage and maintenance payments that severely limit their mobility and life style.

Regardless, families are desperate to own before the cost of housing rises still further. "People don't shop around for mortgage interest rates any more," said Harvey Kroll, an economist with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. "The question is whether or not you can find credit on any terms."

Desperation and frustration are the hallmarks of young families encountering the housing market, whether as owners or renters. The market excludes many couples from ownership even if both work and earn salaries above the national average.

"The prime example is you or me," Blumberg said. "Suppose you and your wife are both working. You've got maybe \$6,000 in savings and borrow another \$6,000 from your parents. You make a down payment of \$12,000, or 20 percent, on a \$60,000 house. Mortgage payments, taxes and maintenance would come to nearly \$750 a month on that house, plus the \$12,000 you needed to buy in. Well, you can still rent a decent two-bedroom apartment for a fraction of that."

Rental units, however, are increasingly difficult to find. In California, the statewide vacancy rate is below 3.8 percent for rental and sales housing, below 2 percent in Los Angeles, Orange County and San Francisco and under 1 percent in many neighborhoods. In June, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that the rental vacancy rate nationwide fell to 5 percent, the lowest rate since the board began collecting data.

Despite this shortage, investors in the market are putting their money elsewhere. They believe profits are not high enough in multi-family housing to attract significant capital and won't be until

rents climb still further.

In the past six years, rents have risen twice as fast as in the preceding decade. But since 1967, the average price of a new single-family house has nearly tripled. Speculators and investors can't find enough supply, driving up the price of single-family houses still further. They also encroach on the supply of apartments, selling individual units in the lucrative process of condominium conversion. The result is market pressure to drive up rents to meet the overheated sales sector.

"I know it sounds crazy," said UC's Gellen, "but one of the problems in the current market is that rents are not high enough. The rental market is lagging behind owned housing costs, making it profitable to seal off the better apartments as condominiums."

San Francisco has approximately 2,500 condominiums, most selling for \$125,000 to \$150,000. About 2,050 of those units are conversions.

The incredible inflation in housing prices has also produced the phenomenon of "reverse filtration"—families moving from more expensive to less expensive houses. In purely economic terms, middle-class families are looking for cheap, older homes in the central cities where they will be close to the job market. In social and political terms, these very families serve to uproot and displace urban ethnic communities, especially when the houses are fashionable and well-constructed.

So the inflated sales market has produced a wave of speculation in new and used housing, condominium conversion in certain high-demand rental markets, reverse filtration in a number of central cities and, most importantly, a population of unwilling tenants that are angry and politically aware.

Renters appear to be an irreducible third of the population. They are growing quickly in absolute numbers, even if their percentage of the housing market remains relatively constant. The new middle-class tenants are outraged that home ownership may be forever beyond their reach. It's that perception of permanent tenancy that drives organizing efforts from California to the East Coast.

Middle-class renters have played a crucial role in successful rent control and tenant unions campaigns in recent years. At present, 125 cities and counties have some form of rent regulation.

Tenant organizers are up against great odds, fighting well-financed industry groups such as the California Housing Council and the high turnover rate of the rents they seek to unify. Nearly a third of all tenants move each year.

But the fear of losing a piece of the American dream is doing wonders for the tenants movement.

"It's fantastic," said Chester Hartman of the San Francisco Housing Coalition. "What's changing isn't so much the number of tenants, but the consciousness. We're hoping to use the inequities of Proposition 13 to unify renters in California and ultimately join up with homeowner groups that are also vulnerable to the housing market."

"Jarvis-Gann just might backfire," said HUD economist Kroll. "First of all, you could end up with rent control in this state. And if by next year people find out that their services have been cut and someone else got all the tax savings—well, the sky's the limit."

Solon Praises Carter For Camp David Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York congressman said Friday the Middle East summit at Camp David "is one of the most creative foreign policy moves President Carter has made."

Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, a Democrat, also said he hoped the president will make it clear to Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin that the United States expects the two heads of state to work out an agreement themselves.

"I do not expect the three leaders to come down from the mountain with a peace treaty but neither do I expect them to be empty handed," Rosenthal said in addressing the Zionist Organization of America at a congressional breakfast here.

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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

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BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 9, 1978

PHYSICAL
Critical: 4, 16, 27, 39, 50, 62, 73 — Careful, you are critical
High: 1-3, 17-26, 40-49, 63-72 — You have stamina today
Low: 5-15, 28-38, 51-61, 74-75 — Not your best at sports

EMOTIONAL
Critical: 14, 26, 42, 56, 70, 84 — Don't make quick decisions
High: 15-27, 43-55, 71-83 — Make new friends
Low: 1-13, 29-41, 57-69, 85 — A discouraging time

INTELLECTUAL
Critical: 11, 28, 44, 61, 77, 94 — Intellectually vulnerable
High: 1-10, 29-43, 62-76, 95 — Mentality stable
Low: 12-27, 45-60, 78-93 — Avoid new projects

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3		

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

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'Frontier' Attorney Keeps Peace In High Sierras

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
 MARKLEEVILLE, Calif. (NEA) — When Chris Smith moved to this High Sierra redoubt a year and a half ago, he doubled the black population of Alpine County, the least populous county in the state of California.

"We are now two," he says. "There's another black who's a lifeguard in one of the state parks."
 Chris Smith living in a ranch house in hidden Diamond Valley — which is even more secluded than Markleeville (the county seat, pop. 171) — is about as anomalous as Gov. Jerry Brown, the Zen Buddhist, embracing tax crusader Howard Jarvis (which he did).

Chris Smith is a street-smart former cop out of the Los Angeles Police Department who worked his way up from Watts. He went through law school at the University of Southern California to become a public defender in Los Angeles for 10 years before deciding he wanted the rustic life.

Alpine County, which measures 727 square miles and is located just southeast of Lake Tahoe; had a total population of 484 in 1970. The figure has risen to about 700.

Chris Smith is the district attorney, operating from a windowless, cluttered cubicle with exposed wiring in the basement of the old courthouse on the east side of Highway 89, the only paved street in Markleeville.

The job was supposed to be part-time when Chris applied for it — he was chosen from 20 applicants — but he finds himself going to the office five times a week and fully earning his \$1,140 a month in salary.

On this day, Chris is dressed in a smart plaid suit with shirt and tie and cowboy boots that aren't even scuffed yet on the bottom — instead of the string tie and western garb he usually wears.

He has spent the whole day in court because he is prosecuting a significant trial for the little county. Four men are accused of



CHRIS SMITH, a street-smart former Los Angeles cop.

perjury and felony violations of the election code in a classic voter registration fraud case — vacant lots and motor homes that didn't exist were allegedly given as addresses for prospective new voters.

Political opportunists have recognized for a long time that because of the scant registration list, Alpine is a prime target for takeover by any special interest groups that want to control a whole county. Eight years ago, the natives fought off an invasion of homosexuals.

The latest incursion was by a group that calls itself the Posse Comitatus, an anarchical right-wing bunch of vigilantes that dismays even the John Birch Society. The group came up from the San Joaquin Valley floor in Stockton to try to get its own man elected sheriff of Alpine County in June.

Suddenly the voter lists were being swelled with names and addresses. The Posse Comitatus has a parcel of 600 acres of pine-covered hillside that spreads out behind the Exchange Saloon. The land has been envisioned as a political sanctuary and is called by the locals "Constitution City," but there has been little development. There aren't too many ways to make a living on this eastern slope of the High Sierra, frequently isolated from the rest of California by winter snows.

The posse's candidate for sheriff ultimately bowed out, claiming his life would be threatened if he won. There is still a tinge of the frontier here, where guns and four-wheel drive vehicles are standard equipment.

Smith, campaigning himself for district attorney (he was appointed initially because his predecessor had been elevated to a judgeship), had warned he would not tolerate any padding of voter registration rolls, and would prosecute. That's what he's doing now.

He's tired because, after a full day in court, one of the defendants trying to get a continuance swooned on the front step of the courthouse. Chris, suspicious that the man may be pulling a fake, has Deputy Sheriff Don Light, his lone investigator on the case, checking him out.

Since he bucked the Posse Comitatus, Chris has been getting some hate mail, but, he says, it's all from outside the county. "The people here," he adds, "have accepted me. It's a conservative area, with decent, hard-working folk. I'm used to integrating."

But his old training as a cop doesn't permit him even to take a visiting writer at face value. He insists on seeing a press pass before he'll continue to talk. Then he sits back and relates how a black kid raised near Galveston, Texas, wound up a D.A. in a remote mountain land.

He won't reveal his age. "I only cop out to being 38," he says. You can figure he's in his middle 50s; his moderate Afro hair style is flecked with gray. During World War II, he was a lieutenant in the combat engineers, serving in both Italy and the Philippines.

On the way home from the latter combat zone, he stopped in southern California, liked what he saw and enrolled at UCLA. He also got an LAPD job that lasted 20 years and financed his way through law school. As a public defender, he became the senior trial deputy, at \$29,000 a year, "and then I kind of dropped out from the rat race."

He came to Markleeville because he thought it would also give him time to try a new career, writing. He was once on the same detail with Joseph Wambaugh, the policeman turned best-selling author.

But his typewriter at the ranch — again, cautiously, he doesn't want to reveal its exact location — has received very little use.

"Besides being the district attorney," he notes, "I'm also the county counsel and the public administrator for the county."

"Yet it really shouldn't keep me that busy. We have very few felonies — just a few drunk driving cases, some vehicle manslaughter during the ski season and a few fights."

"I'd like to keep it that way."

Private Religious School Enrollment Increases

By MARY HARGROVE
 (c)1978 Pacific News Service

TULSA, Okla. — In the coming weeks, as school children prepare to return to classrooms, an unprecedented number of youngsters will bypass their local public schools to stream into a swelling number of small, consolidated classrooms where their main textbook will be the Bible.

In the South, the Plains states, the West and especially the North, millions of children will enroll this fall in private, non-accredited schools featuring the fourth R — religion.

While the rapid growth of such schools apparently has not yet put a sizeable dent in the already declining public school enrollment, the trend forbodes an uncertain future for public schools. Nationally, private religious schools are increasing by about three a day and have created a billion-dollar-a-year business.

In Tulsa, a city of 350,000, the school bell will ring in nearly a dozen such schools: each averages only a little more than 100 students.

Loren Nodley, principal of the Grace Fellowship Christian School, is typical of the new educators. He will oversee 150 students from kindergarten through the

12th grade, with several grades clustered in one room.

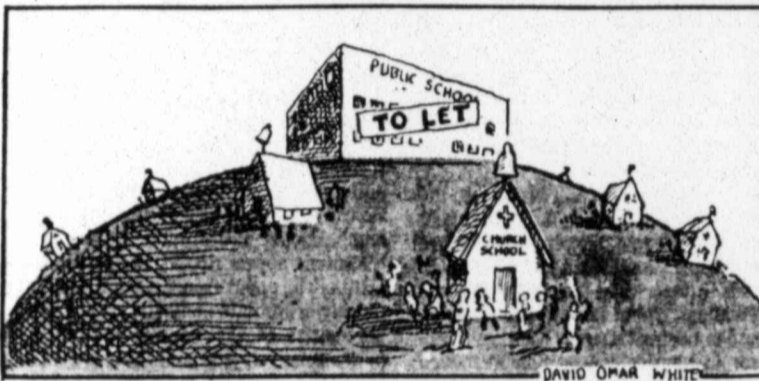
"The Lord laid it on my heart to start a school," he said. "The children go to Sunday School, but they don't have an opportunity to practice what they've been taught. We will stress respect for the home, authority and themselves."

"The public schools feel they are no longer able to teach values. It is important to develop the character of young people. Those are the lessons that stay with them longer than the academic materials they forget after they pass a test."

Fees for the schools range from nothing at Grace Fellowship to \$700 a year at the Eastwood Baptist School, Tulsa's largest private school, in which 400 students are enrolled this fall.

"It will cost us \$800 per student per year," Nodley said, "but we are not charging tuition because the church helps in the ministry. It is part of our church in action, and members designate an offering above the regular tithing to support the school."

Dale Carnegie and his brother Glen are the prime movers behind the Patrian Academy, which will open with 45 students



DAVID OPAR WHITE

Glen, pastor of the Patrian Bible Church, said that public school systems nationwide have been moving away from teaching students facts, figures and ideas rooted in knowledge and are growing toward "affective learning," training a child how to feel.

"Judeo-Christianity is only one ethical system, but it happens to be the one many parents believe, and there should be no attempt on the part of the schools to change that," Dale said.

He stressed that the schools would teach patriotism, support for the military and the American free enterprise economy, intermingling with intensive reading of classic literature, instruction in the Romance languages in the early grades and Latin and Greek in junior and senior high school.

Many of the schools offer separate Bible classes and most interject religious training into almost every subject. Not surprisingly, teachers are carefully screened. At the Tulsa Christian Academy, they are required to have had a "born-again" experience.

The operators of the academies claim their students do better academically. Administrators at Eastwood Baptist claim that on standard achievement tests, their students rank in the upper 25 percent. Al Janey, head of the American Association of Christian Schools (AACS), said students in the schools nationwide — about 6 million — "generally grade one to three years above the norm for children in their area."

The public schools, said Gerald Carlson, field director of the AACS, "can't maintain a viable academic program as

they used to, nor can they maintain discipline. Also, the schools are trying to be neutral morally and religiously. But with all the social problems of secular society, it just isn't possible to be neutral anymore."

Carlson said membership in the AACS has grown from 80 systems at its founding in 1972 to 700 last year. He expects 800 to 1,000 schools to enroll this year.

In Whittier, Calif., the Association of Christian Schools International represents about 1,200 schools, mostly in Western states. It is slightly more independent than the fundamentalist-oriented AACS.

"I would say about 75 percent of our schools have been founded in this decade," said Carlson. The most dramatic growth in recent years, he added, has not been in the Bible Belt or the South but in such Northern states as Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

No AACS-affiliated school receives any state or federal aid, he said, "nor do we seek it or want it because we don't want the strings that are attached."

State accreditation of academic programs is another sensitive issue. Litigation in North Carolina and Kentucky is challenging the right of such schools to exist without proper accreditation.

According to Carlson, it's a matter of freedom of religion. "We're saying to the

courts and to the states, 'Our schools aren't separate from our churches. We can't be under the regulations of public educational entities that have different goals and different beliefs.'

"It is impossible," he said, "for Christian schools to seek or have state approval," because of contradictory basic beliefs.

Carlson claimed that Christian colleges are experiencing a growth spurt simultaneously and just as dramatically as the primary and secondary schools. "It is our policy, our philosophy," he said, "to en-

courage students to attend Christian colleges."

While the impact of the religious school movement on public and private secular education remains to be seen, the proponents of fundamental, four-R education are optimistic about the trends and unconcerned about the impact.

"We want the children to go home acting the same way they left home," one Tulsa principal said. "Our children are rewarded for their achievements, but if they break the codes, they are punished. They are freer to learn because they know the guidelines."

Ex-Boxer Escapes Kidnap Attempt

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Jack O'Halloran, a former boxer and an actor who appeared in movies like "Superman" and "Farewell, My Lovely," punched his way out of an attempted kidnaping in which eight men briefly held him and a woman companion for ransom, sheriff's deputies said.

O'Halloran, the one-time heavyweight champion of California, threw the punches and escaped with Wilda Huntington, 32, after the van in which they were being held slowed Thursday at a U.S. Border Patrol checkpoint near San Onofre, officials said.

"They were being taken to Los Angeles," one deputy said. "We were told

ransom demands were to be made of O'Halloran's friends in the motion picture industry."

O'Halloran, 35, has appeared as a villain in 19 films since retiring from the ring in 1972.

The eight men burst into O'Halloran's suburban Olivenhain home about 4:30 p.m., taking an undisclosed amount of cash, which deputies said was substantial, and forcing the couple into the van outside.

Termites generally attack only dead wood or wood products, but a species found in Panama carries fungi with it to kill trees so the insects can eat them.

Officials Seek Extradition

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A 51-year-old bank robber once on the FBI's most wanted list remained jailed Friday while Texas officials made bids to have him returned to face escape charges there.

Benjamin H. Paddock was arrested without incident Wednesday night in nearby Springfield outside the bingo parlor he operated.

FBI agents said Paddock had run the establishment for 1½ years under the alias Bruce W. Erickson.

The 6-foot-4, 240-pound fugitive escaped from the federal correctional institution at La Tuna, Texas, on Dec. 31, 1968. He was convicted of charges arising

from the armed robberies of three Phoenix, Ariz., banks, the FBI said.

Paddock, a native of Sheboygan, Wis., appeared Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Michael Hogan and waived a formal removal hearing. Hogan ordered Paddock placed in the Lane County Jail here pending \$50,000 bond.

The FBI said Paddock was placed on the agency's 10 most wanted list in June 1969 but removed from it in July 1977.

Lynn Enyart of the Eugene FBI office said Paddock had earned the nickname "Chrome Dome" because of his habit of shaving his balding head.

Paddock set up his bingo parlor as a charity operation with proceeds going to a non-profit women's organization so he could comply with local gambling ordinances, authorities said.

FBI agents indicated they became suspicious of Paddock last year when a Springfield newspaper story appeared with his picture.

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MIAMI (AP) ... involvement in ... tain's Conserv ... deportation fr ... being convict ... tion laws.
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Montmartre Produces Parisian Wines

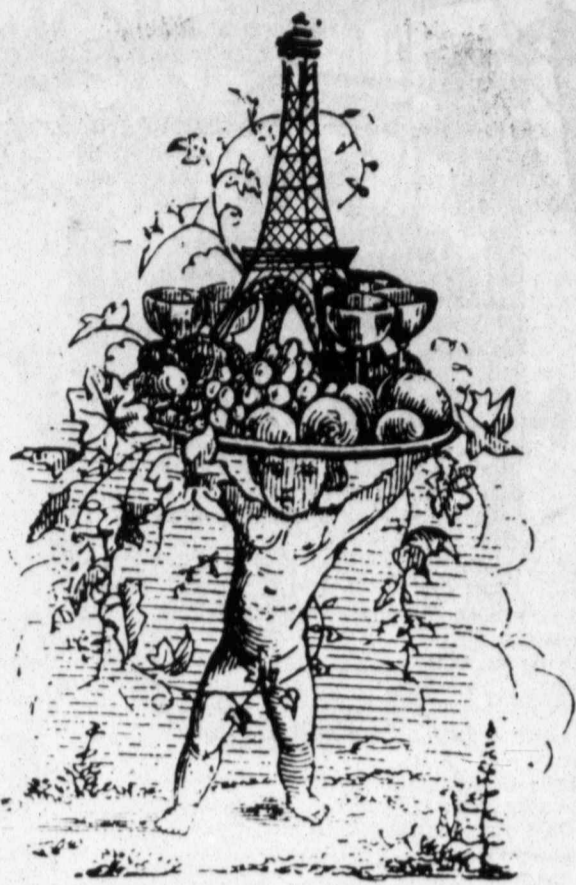
By ROSETTE HARGROVE
 PARIS (NEA) — It comes as a surprise, even to many Parisians, that grapes still grow "up the Hill" of Montmartre, scarcely a half mile away from celebrated Place Pigalle (home of the Moulin Rouge).

The 1,850 square yards of vines that produce Clos de Montmartre are on a hillside, off the rue des Saules, one of the steep, picturesque streets of the old quarter. They are all that remains of the extensive vineyards that have covered the hill since the 12th century.

The wines of Montmartre were famous in the Middle Ages. It was also the principal source of income of the abbey, whose first abbess was Queen Adelaide of Savoy. It was especially appreciated by French King Henri IV. The Cossacks, who occupied Paris in 1814, broke open the casks in the cellars of the famous bistro, "a la Mere Catherine." Today it is a restaurant known to the thousands of tourists who crowd the Place du Tertre where artists set up their easels on every square foot available.

The vines survived the annexation of the village of Montmartre by the City of Paris under the Second Empire. The product could still be drunk in the wine shops of the Butte (hill) after the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

In World War II, under the German occupation, the vines were pulled up and replaced by potatoes. Then in 1945 a plot



was planted by city gardeners with vines donated by all the wine-producing districts of France.

Every year at harvest time, the grapes are conveyed in procession by representatives of all the French wine-producing provinces in local costume, headed by the officers of the municipality (which owns the vineyard) to the cellars of the City Hall where they are crushed according to tradition.

The wine is bottled in January and auctioned off in April at a sale attracting largely artists and Parisians nostalgic for the old Montmartre.

According to M. Souvenot, secretary general of the City Hall, the vineyard yields about 350 quarts yearly, roughly 400 bottles. This year 50 lots of the 1977 vintage of the Clos de Montmartre realized some \$17,000. This money goes to the welfare fund of the district.

The highest price, \$1,000, went for a

case of six bottles decorated by young Montmartre painter Maxime Largier. The lowest price for a case was \$140. Single bottles went for around \$20, which almost puts the Montmartre vintage on a par with some of the prestige Bordeaux wines.

Admitted Souvenot: "It is not by any means a great wine. It is drinkable. In taste it resembles a light rose, sometimes a little acid in years such as this when sunshine has been rare. But it always finds buyers. A number of firms buy six bottle lots to give away as Christmas presents."

Each case of six bottles is decorated with a painting by a Montmartre artist. Some well-known, others obscure.

"It is this," mused M. Souvenot, "plus its rarity, which contributes to the popularity of the Clos de Montmartre."
 NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION

B. B. King Recalls Career In Blues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly half a century ago, in the rolling cotton lands of Mississippi, a scrawny black kid named Riley B. King was learning all about the blues. He lived the blues.

Riley's mother died when he was 9 years old, and the boy didn't get much schooling after that. He worked the fields with the men, picking cotton dawn-till-dark on a small plantation between Indiana and Itta Bena. Life was mean.

And, for the most part, it was tedious, except on Sundays when the field hands and their folks gathered in a little wooden back-road church to hear the preaching of the gospel. The fiery incantations of a country pentecostal can stir even the languid souls; an inspired tongue-whipping that can urge even the drowsiest of the faithful into a soulful and lively repartee.

Riley took measure of the preacher's ability to fire men's hearts and admired it. He felt the calling. But not to the Gospel — to the guitar. Riley wanted to preach the blues.

He spent his precious spare hours in private spots he'd found around the plantation, coaxing the Mississippi blues out of his guitar. Soon folks gathered to hear Riley and his guitar, and they began paying him money to make his instrument moan and wail in that peculiar way.

The pain in his art was convincing; his tales of soured and lost love could make grown men cry. They called him "Blues Boy," B.B. for short.

B.B. King has been playing the blues for more than 30 years, and folks still pay to hear him make that guitar weep like a new widow.

"The blues is kind of like a religion," B.B. says, shifting his bulky frame forward on his chair. He's eager, as always, to talk shop.

It's part of the gospel music and it's part of the way people have lived, not only in Mississippi, which was the birthplace of the blues, but to me, it says what has happened and what is happening to people around the world.

B.B.'s way with the blues has made him the most successful and influential blues guitarist in the world. He draws overflow crowds at the best pop clubs, he won a Grammy in 1971 for "The Thrill Is Gone," and has a steady and lucrative gig on the Las Vegas circuit.

B.B. thinks for a moment about circumstances, how they shape the course of men's lives. About how the circumstances in the Mississippi Delta vanquished some men, and inspired others.

"In one way, (I) was forced into it (playing the blues)," cause there was nothing else I could do," he says. "My education was very limited. I wasn't a good athlete. I was out in the field, picking cotton. We were poor, so were were kinda like ants — you'd try to find a piece of bread where you could."

"So, in a way, yes, I was forced into it. But I found out later on it was the best thing I was suited for."

He also found out later that the way

North America's Oldest Man Attracts, Delights Tourists

By TOM TIEDE
 BARTOW, Fla. (NEA) — There are no beaches in this central Florida community. Disney World is 70 miles away, and the Everglades are two hours south by automobile. But tourists stop here anyway, because there is one singular attraction: 136-year-old Charlie Smith, the oldest man in North America.

At least he may be the oldest man in North America. For that matter he may be the oldest man anywhere. The Russians used to insist they had a resident who was 186, but he died, and the only other centenarians said to be in competition are located in obscurity where there are no authenticating records.

Even Charlie Smith is only believed to be 136. He says he came to the United States as a slave in 1855, and, indeed, there is a bill of sale on file in New Orleans that substantiates the claim. Also, a geriatric psychiatrist says Smith could be 136, or maybe 140. Who knows? Not even Smith can say for sure.

In any event, the old man of Bartow is ancient. And the tourists who come to see him are suitably impressed. His skin is like saddle leather, his eyes have almost faded away, and his irascibility is timeless; when asked by a visitor if he prayed to God, Smith once said: "I never talk wif nobody I can't see."

The old man reserves the right to be eccentric. Sometimes he

sings them songs, sometimes he doesn't. Now and then, when the mood calls, Smith will querulously order everyone in his presence to leave, and then explain that "I got to get myself into the bathroom."

Ah, but when he's feeling good, he's a tourist's delight. He tells of Lincoln, and Teddy Roosevelt, and the days of Jesse James. And for extras, he gives his favorite advice: "Don't wear no raggedy clothes. Don't go barefooted. Enjoy yo money while yo livin', cause yo sho can't enjoy it when yo daid."

The old man was not always so philosophical. He says he was "born ig' runt" in Liberia, Africa. The year was 1842, allegedly. Smith's name then was Mitchell Watkins. As he tells it, he was lured aboard a slave boat, beached in New Orleans, and sold to a "Captain John Smith," who renamed him.

The story is that Captain Smith was a Texas rancher, and raised Charlie as an adopted son. "I was never treated badly," Smith says. Even when the Union cavalrymen freed the slaves (Abraham Lincoln ain't never freed nobody"), Smith stayed with his owner, whom he called "dad," until the captain died.

On his own, Smith says he became something of a no account. He befriended Jesse James, and acquired a nickname: Trigger Kid. Smith says he robbed a few banks, had a few gunfights, and outlived everybody. Then he drifted throughout the South, eventually settling in Bartow to be near his son Chester (age 74).

Today the old man lives in the Bartow Convalescence Home, beside a forest of Spanish moss. The walls of his room are posted with cards. There is a display case of his memorabilia in the center of the building. "Tourists come often," says administrator Ronald Trumbull. "Charlies loves all the attention he gets."

Occasionally the attention can be negative. Trumbull says a few visitors have tried to exploit the old man. At present, there is concern about a contract that Smith signed with a man from Texas who now claims to be Smith's agent. Says Trumbull: "We don't think anyone should be allowed to profit from Charlie."

Not that such profit is likely. Smith has never made much money from his longevity. He has periodically earned a check for a network television appearance, but that's about it. His income now is strictly Social Security, most of which pays his keep in the home. For pocket cash, he puts the bite on tourists.

Trumbull says the old man has no burning desire to be rich. He seems content to be a celebrity, if one of modest means, and to spin yarns for the tourists. Yarns? "Well I don't exactly lie," as Smith puts it. "People like stories to have facts in 'em, and the more facts I remember, the more people like 'em."

So it is that Smith has remembered everything. Much of it painful. The drinking, the gambling, the fighting. He says he once pulled out his own teeth. Other times he was in trouble with police. Also, just last year, he got worry in his toe, tried to treat it with kerosene, and had to have his foot amputated.

Oh, well. What's past is past. Smith says often and convincingly that he's living good now: "I don't do much. I lie here, and when I get tired of that, I lie down again." Yep. Peace at last. There's no doubt about it, the first 136 years were the hardest.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION



TOURIST'S DELIGHT — Charlie Smith lives in a Bartow, Fla. rest home, where he is something of a tourist's delight. When asked by a visitor if he prayed to God, the 136-year-old Smith replied: "I never talk wif nobody I can't see." (NEA Photo)

Orange-Bellied Mouse Threatens Plant

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An orange-bellied mouse may threaten construction of a \$2 billion power plant at the site preferred by its planners.

British Sexpot Faces U.S. Deportation

MIAMI (AP) — Norma Levy, whose involvement in a sex scandal rocked Britain's Conservative Party in 1973, faces deportation from the United States after being convicted on violating immigration laws.

Miss Levy was free on \$5,000 bond Friday awaiting sentencing from a U.S. District Court judge who could send her to two years in prison and fine her up to \$1,000, or ship her home to England.

A jury on Thursday convicted Miss Levy, who was tried as Mary Orvis, of returning to the United States without permission after having been deported.

As call girl Norma Levy, she was linked with Lord Lambton, a former British undersecretary of defense. Lambton resigned when the relationship was disclosed five years ago, and two days later Earl Jellicoe, Tory leader in the House of Lords, also resigned.

The San Francisco Bay Conservation and Development Commission was told Thursday that 13 of the endangered salt marsh harvest mice and several nesting areas were found at the site in Suisan Marsh in Collinsville, about 50 miles east of San Francisco.

Planners for Pacific Gas Electric Co. say the property is the best of four sites being considered for a 1.6-million kilowatt coal-fired generating plant.

A report prepared by the development commission staff said the site should be rejected if the plant would significantly damage the habitat of the mice.

Earlier this year, another tiny animal made headlines when the U.S. Supreme Court blocked a Tennessee Valley Authority dam that threatened the snail darter, an endangered fish.

Ted White, a power company spokesman, said the salt marsh harvest mouse and the snail darter are two different critters.

"Our biologists say we can mitigate the situation by moving the little bitty fellows somewhere else," he said. "We're not going to wipe them off the face of the earth. They're found in every pickleweed marsh around the bay."

The mouse is distinctive because of its orange belly and because it forages on

salty pickleweed and has an unusually high tolerance for salt.

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WHAT'S UP A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in football?

Gil Brandt, who selected players for the world champion Dallas Cowboys, is considered one of the top talent scouts in the National Football League. During the 1978 college gridiron season, Brandt will be keeping an especially close watch on these players, who he recently chose as his 1978 All-Americans for Sport Magazine.

Running backs: Charles Alexander, Louisiana State; Ted Brown, North Carolina State.

Quarterback: Joe Montana, Notre Dame.

Wide receivers: Kirk Gibson, Michigan State; Jerry Butler, Clemson.

Tight end: Kellen Winslow, Missouri.

Offensive tackles: Bill Dufek, Michigan, Anthony Munoz, USC.

Guards: Pat Howell, USC; Greg Roberts, Oklahoma.

Center: Dave Huffman, Notre Dame.

Kicker: Russel Erxleben, Texas.

Defensive ends: Al Harris, Arizona State; Ralph DeLoach, California.

Defensive tackles: Mike Bell, Colorado State; Marty Lyons, Alabama.

Outside linebackers: Jerry Robinson, UCLA; Tom Cousineau, Ohio State.

Middle linebacker: Joe Norman, Indiana.

Cornerbacks: Larry Brazier, USC; Charlie Johnson, Grambling.

Safeties: Johnnie Johnson, Texas; Vaughn Lusby, Arkansas.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in water?

Showering with a friend isn't the only way to save water. Good Housekeeping offers these tips for reducing water waste, which the magazine estimates can cost families as much as \$100 a year.

1. Check toilets for leaks from tanks into bowl. Leaks can be detected by adding a few drops of food coloring to tank water. If color shows up in the bowl, there's a leak.

2. Don't use the toilet as a wastebasket.

3. Install an inexpensive device to reduce the flow of water through the shower head.

4. Spend less time in the shower. If your showers last longer than seven minutes, you would save water by taking baths.

5. Turn off water while brushing teeth.

6. Don't run the water for a cold drink. Instead, keep a bottle of drinking water in the refrigerator.

7. Fix leaking faucets.

8. Don't let water run while washing or rinsing dishes.

9. Run the dishwasher only when it's full.

10. Water the lawn in early morning to avoid evaporation loss.

11. Use a timer or alarm clock to remind you to turn off sprinklers.

12. Before leaving on a trip, turn off the water heater and the water supply to your house. That way you won't have to pay for any leaks.

Remember, a faucet dripping once a second loses 2,555 gallons of water a year. That's enough to flood a football field one inch deep.



The ill-fated Weisses of "Holocaust."

What's up in television?

Since the debut of "Rich Man, Poor Man" in 1976, the mini-series has become a television staple. According to Variety, these were the top-rated mini-series of the 1977-78 television season:

1. "Holocaust"
2. (Tie) "Godfather," "79 Park Avenue"
3. "Dark Secret of Harvest Home"
4. "Wheels"
5. "Awakening Land"
6. "CBS: On the Air"
7. "Washington: Behind Closed Doors"
8. "Aspen"
9. "Dain Curse"
10. "Black Beauty"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in incompetence?

Remember Laurence J. Peter? He's the author of "The Peter Principle," which held that workers are promoted until they reach their level of incompetence.

Peter, now a columnist for Human Behaviour magazine, recently polled his readers to determine which public figures best exemplify his principle. Winners, in order of votes received, were:

1. Anita Bryant.
2. Jimmy Carter
3. Bert Lance.
4. Howard Cosell.
5. Andrew Young.
6. Richard Nixon.
7. Idi Amin.
8. Laurence Peter.
9. Barbara Walters.
10. Billy Carter.



ANITA BRYANT

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Stereo Thieves Threaten Witness During Friday Morning Robbery

A pair of burglars intent on removing a stereo system from a 4th Street home Friday morning threatened one witness to the crime with a revolver.

The witness told police he saw two white men in their early 20s loading the stereo into a white-over-red Ford Gran Torino which was parked in the driveway of Leonard Dean Trotter's 6410 4th St. residence.

The man said he pulled his vehicle into the drive behind the suspects' car and that one of the burglars pointed a small, blue-steel revolver at the witness and told him to move.

When the witness refused, he told officers, the suspect fired three shots at him and then got in on the passenger side of the Ford.

Into the other suspect then backed his car into the witness' vehicle, according to reports, drove across a bar ditch and headed north on Milwaukee Avenue.

The witness said he followed the suspects about a mile before losing them. Another person who had stopped his vehicle along 4th Street told officers he heard the shots fired by the burglar.

According to reports, the intruders broke the window in the back door of the house to get to the stereo system, which Trotter valued at \$900.

In other activity Friday, police were investigating the theft of three television sets, valued at \$400 each, from a city motel.

Jeanette Howell, manager of the Lubbock Inn at 3901 19th St., said one of the sets was taken from a room at the motel while the other two were removed from a storage room. Officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry in either room.

Thieves also made a costly haul at Huffstader GMC Truck Sales, taking \$1,085 worth of tires and wheels.

Salesman Gene H. Ammons said seven tires and wheels and 10 chrome trim rings were taken from seven different pickup trucks parked on the firm's 1802 Erskine St. lot.

Carey Don Childers of 2603 Date said whoever broke into his home Friday morning took a \$400 television set.

A television also was reported stolen

from Melanie Ruth Bice's residence. She told officers the burglar pried the back door of her 2116-B 40th St. home Thursday evening to get to the \$300 set.

Burglars broke a window about 1:30 a.m. Friday in the Pay-less Shoe Store at 1914 4th St. and took two pairs of boots and three pairs of shoes, together valued at \$100, according to store assistant manager Donna Clifton. She said it would cost about \$200 to replace the window.

An O.L. Slaton Junior High School student told police that her flute was taken from the school's band room sometime Friday morning. Sarah Langley said the instrument is worth about \$245.

A 17-year-old Lubbock woman was arrested about 9:45 p.m. Thursday after she allegedly offered sex for money to a city police detective.

The teen-ager was taken into custody at an Avenue Q massage parlor and transported to the county jail on suspicion of prostitution.

The detective, posing as a prospective customer at the parlor, said the woman quoted a price of \$20 for a massage and \$40 if he wanted to have sex with her.

The officer reportedly handed the woman \$40, then revealed his police badge, signaled three other policemen to enter the parlor and placed the woman under arrest.

The woman was released from jail early Friday on a temporary bond.

A 32-year-old man who reported his wife and child missing about 9 p.m. Thursday was later arrested after he allegedly caused a disturbance and ignored police when they tried to tell him his family was all right, reports show.

The man had reported that his wife and child possibly had been kidnapped at a discount store at 29th Drive and the Brownfield Highway.

But police spotted the two reportedly missing persons walking in the 1500-block of Elkhart Street, and the woman said she and her husband had just had a fight. Police then went back to the discount store to tell the man everything was all right, but he refused to believe the good news and began cursing the officers, according to reports.

Police said when the man was told he was under arrest for disturbing the peace, he told the arresting officers "You can go to hell."

When police finally got the man into the patrol car, and were en route to the county jail, the man reportedly began boasting about his law degree from Texas Tech University and that the charges against him would never stick.

A local supply company took a heavy loss after someone broke into an equipment truck and stole \$1,500 in welding equipment.

Ken C. Grove, owner of Lubbock Equipment and Supply Co. at 4005 Ave. A, told police his truck was broken into between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

He said the vehicle had been parked next to the business, which also had been entered through a vent window. The truck and its tool boxes reportedly were unlocked.

City, Tech Med School May Reach New Accord

City Health Department services should be expanded if the City Council approves an agreement between the department and the Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Friday the Health Board recommended City Council approval of the agreement which would permit medical school residents to work in Health Department clinics.

Dr. Marjorie Orr, Health Department director, described the agreement as a "real opportunity to have an increased quality of care."

"We are very fortunate in being able to work with the medical school. Not many health departments have this kind of opportunity," she said.

Under the agreement, residents would be covered by Tech's malpractice insurance and the residents without a license to practice in Texas could practice with the Health Department under Tech's institutional license.

Three residents already working in the maternity clinic have made it possible to increase the number of patients seen by 40 percent over last year and to see women earlier in their pregnancies.

The clinic, which had been operating only three days a week, has expanded to five days a week and a patient's wait to see a doctor has been shortened from eight weeks to two weeks.

Also at Friday's Health Board meeting Dr. Orr said she was submitting an application for a federal grant to "greatly expand" child health care programs in this area.

However, she said 15 agencies from the South Plains are applying for a portion of the \$300,000 grant.

The decision on how the money will be divided rests with the State Health Department and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Guilty Plea Nets Man 10-Year Sentence

A 41-year-old Gonzales man has received a 10-year prison term after pleading guilty to a Lubbock murder.

The term was assessed Ernest Jimenez, who pleaded guilty Friday in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court to the Jan. 31, 1976, murder of David F. Gonzales.

Gonzales, of 408 Ave. F, was shot in the back of the head outside a business in the 400-block of Quirt Avenue.

In another case, Bobby Joe Cochran, 20, who lived at 5807 Ave. H at the time of the offense, received a nine-year penitentiary term after pleading guilty to aggravated robbery.

Cochran pleaded guilty to the Jan. 26 robbery of a clerk at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 6011 Ave. H.

Clerk Tony Chester told police he was robbed by a man carrying a knife.

Also, Frank Garcia Lara, 23, of 111 E. Rice St., received a 10-year probation sentence after pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the stabbing death of a 18-year-old high school student.

Victim Joe Corrallo Infante, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, was killed Oct. 29, 1977. Police found Infante, who had been stabbed in the chest, behind a convenience store at Fourth Street and Avenue W about 1:50 a.m.

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WATERLOO, of-\$67.8 million for construction slaughter facility Co by a federal company.

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"I work wit every day, and people over sn said.

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Federal Study Suggests Plant Be Built For Rath Packing Co.

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Investment of \$67.8 million has been recommended for construction of a new processing and slaughter facility for the Rath Packing Co. by a federally funded study of the company.

The report considers solutions to the financial problems of Rath, the second-largest employer in Black Hawk County. Rath also has facilities in Texas, Indiana and California.

The report, released Friday by the Iowa Northland Regional Council of Governments, recommends construction of the new facility as the last of eight means to avoid bankruptcy and to "assure a

long-term, viable solution" for the financially troubled company.

The \$60,000 report, commissioned by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Economic Development Administration, was conducted by two private firms — Development Planning and Research Associates Inc., Manhattan, Kan., and Globe Engineering Co., Chicago.

One of the initial recommendations in the report is the immediate investment of \$6.5 million in short-term aid at the Waterloo facility.

"It was ... concluded that the short-term changes recommended for Rath must be implemented to assure continued operation over the next three years," the study says.

"Over the long term, the Rath-Waterloo plant cannot be renovated to produce meat at economically competitive levels. In general, its age, construction characteristics and general layout, and its maintenance and operating costs are all critical and will likely lead to a plant closure in three to five years at best.

"Thus, for the long term, Rath or concerned parties should consider and im-

plement the construction of new facilities for Waterloo."

The \$67.8-million price tag for the new facility includes the investment of \$40.2 million for a processing section. Of that sum, \$26.2 million is needed for the plant, and \$14 million for working capital.

For the slaughter division, the study gives a total price tag of \$27.6 million — \$19.2 million for the plant and \$8.4 million for working capital.

Although the report lists no definite source for funds, several alternatives are offered. Locally, either industrial bonds or the issuance of additional capital stock by Rath could raise the money.

Funds could also be obtained from the U.S. Department of Commerce's Economic Development Administration under the Title IX Special Economic Development and Adjustment Assistance Program. Either the city of Waterloo, the Black Hawk County Economic Development Committee or the Iowa Northland Economic Development District could obtain the Title IX grant and lend the money to Rath.

EDA funds are also available under the Business Development Assistance Program.

Another possible source for funds is the Urban Development Action Grant Program of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The eight elements of the solution recommended by the report:

- Obtain short-term financing.
- Restructure marketing and sales programs.
- Restructure and reduce management staff.
- Improve financial reporting and information system.
- Make plant modifications and necessary repairs.
- Review labor practices and costs.
- Obtain long-term financing.
- Build and staff new facilities.

Deliberate Poisoning Suspected

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Poison from a plant previously unknown in California probably killed at least 19 horses in three weeks at a ranch near the Mexican border, authorities said Friday.

Poisonous harmine, normally found in a white-flowered succulent called African rue, was found in the digestive tracts of several of the 22 horses that have died at Bonita Valley Farm since Aug. 7, said assistant county veterinarian Dr. Kerry Nava.

"It's most likely that it was in the

feed," said Dr. Nava. But she didn't rule out the possibility that someone had deliberately poisoned the animals, which belong to Bonita horse and cattle baron Ranbert Bradley.

Bradley said he doubts the poison was in the hay fed to the horses because other farms which use the same feed, supplied by an El Cajon firm, have had no problem.

"Someone poisoned the horses," Bradley said. "I can't help but believe it. We've checked and rechecked the feed

and found nothing. And the cows also ate the feed and didn't get sick."

Dr. Nava said state and county agricultural department investigators have come back into the case in an effort to trace the poison.

At first it was thought the deaths might have been caused by a virus, but samples tested at the National Veterinary Research Laboratories in Ames, Iowa, showed otherwise.

After the poisoning, the horses showed signs of paralysis and began stumbling around until they died. The feed was changed several times for two weeks until they stopped dying. A 24-hour guard was put on the surviving horses.

Investigators are now going to begin scouring the Imperial Valley areas where the hay is produced to see if rye may be growing there.

"If we find the plant hasn't been harvested in the feed and if we find that it hasn't grown in particular areas of the farm where the horses could have eaten it, then at that point we'll have to assume it was deliberately given to the horses," Dr. Nava said. "We would then turn the case over to the sheriff's department."

Bolen Made Associate Dean

Dr. Eric G. Bolen has been appointed associate dean of the Texas Tech University Graduate School, in conjunction with his appointment as full professor in the Department of Range and Wildlife Management of the College of Agricultural Sciences.

Bolen's primary duty will be to direct the doctoral program in Land Use Planning, Management and Design, an interdisciplinary degree. He also will conduct departmental reviews of graduate programs in areas in which he possesses expertise.

His duties as professor in the Range and Wildlife Management Department will include teaching an introductory wildlife class this fall and directing individual studies classes for range and wildlife graduate students.

Bolen hopes to initiate a graduate studies program in wildlife ecology, his particular field of interest.

Bolen received the bachelor of science degree in wildlife management from the University of Maine in 1959. Utah State University awarded him the master's and doctoral degrees.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

LIVE BEEF CATTLE	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	55.55	56.30	55.70	56.25	+ .09
Oct	56.55	57.50	56.40	57.45	+1.03
Nov	57.15	57.60	56.85	57.55	+ .58
Dec	57.75	58.45	57.50	58.40	+ .65
Jan	58.35	59.15	58.40	59.15	+ .80
Feb	58.95	59.75	58.45	59.65	+ .70
Mar	59.55	60.35	59.50	60.35	+ .80
Apr	60.15	60.95	60.10	60.95	+ .80
May	60.75	61.55	60.70	61.55	+ .80
Jun	61.35	62.15	61.30	62.15	+ .80
Jul	61.95	62.75	61.90	62.75	+ .80
Aug	62.55	63.35	62.50	63.35	+ .80
Sep	63.15	63.95	63.10	63.95	+ .80
Oct	63.75	64.55	63.70	64.55	+ .80
Nov	64.35	65.15	64.30	65.15	+ .80
Dec	64.95	65.75	64.90	65.75	+ .80
Jan	65.55	66.35	65.50	66.35	+ .80
Feb	66.15	66.95	66.10	66.95	+ .80
Mar	66.75	67.55	66.70	67.55	+ .80
Apr	67.35	68.15	67.30	68.15	+ .80
May	67.95	68.75	67.90	68.75	+ .80
Jun	68.55	69.35	68.50	69.35	+ .80
Jul	69.15	69.95	69.10	69.95	+ .80
Aug	69.75	70.55	69.70	70.55	+ .80
Sep	70.35	71.15	70.30	71.15	+ .80
Oct	70.95	71.75	70.90	71.75	+ .80
Nov	71.55	72.35	71.50	72.35	+ .80
Dec	72.15	72.95	72.10	72.95	+ .80
Jan	72.75	73.55	72.70	73.55	+ .80
Feb	73.35	74.15	73.30	74.15	+ .80
Mar	73.95	74.75	73.90	74.75	+ .80
Apr	74.55	75.35	74.50	75.35	+ .80
May	75.15	75.95	75.10	75.95	+ .80
Jun	75.75	76.55	75.70	76.55	+ .80
Jul	76.35	77.15	76.30	77.15	+ .80
Aug	76.95	77.75	76.90	77.75	+ .80
Sep	77.55	78.35	77.50	78.35	+ .80
Oct	78.15	78.95	78.10	78.95	+ .80
Nov	78.75	79.55	78.70	79.55	+ .80
Dec	79.35	80.15	79.30	80.15	+ .80
Jan	79.95	80.75	79.90	80.75	+ .80
Feb	80.55	81.35	80.50	81.35	+ .80
Mar	81.15	81.95	81.10	81.95	+ .80
Apr	81.75	82.55	81.70	82.55	+ .80
May	82.35	83.15	82.30	83.15	+ .80
Jun	82.95	83.75	82.90	83.75	+ .80
Jul	83.55	84.35	83.50	84.35	+ .80
Aug	84.15	84.95	84.10	84.95	+ .80
Sep	84.75	85.55	84.70	85.55	+ .80
Oct	85.35	86.15	85.30	86.15	+ .80
Nov	85.95	86.75	85.90	86.75	+ .80
Dec	86.55	87.35	86.50	87.35	+ .80
Jan	87.15	87.95	87.10	87.95	+ .80
Feb	87.75	88.55	87.70	88.55	+ .80
Mar	88.35	89.15	88.30	89.15	+ .80
Apr	88.95	89.75	88.90	89.75	+ .80
May	89.55	90.35	89.50	90.35	+ .80
Jun	90.15	90.95	90.10	90.95	+ .80
Jul	90.75	91.55	90.70	91.55	+ .80
Aug	91.35	92.15	91.30	92.15	+ .80
Sep	91.95	92.75	91.90	92.75	+ .80
Oct	92.55	93.35	92.50	93.35	+ .80
Nov	93.15	93.95	93.10	93.95	+ .80
Dec	93.75	94.55	93.70	94.55	+ .80
Jan	94.35	95.15	94.30	95.15	+ .80
Feb	94.95	95.75	94.90	95.75	+ .80
Mar	95.55	96.35	95.50	96.35	+ .80
Apr	96.15	96.95	96.10	96.95	+ .80
May	96.75	97.55	96.70	97.55	+ .80
Jun	97.35	98.15	97.30	98.15	+ .80
Jul	97.95	98.75	97.90	98.75	+ .80
Aug	98.55	99.35	98.50	99.35	+ .80
Sep	99.15	99.95	99.10	99.95	+ .80
Oct	99.75	100.55	99.70	100.55	+ .80
Nov	100.35	101.15	100.30	101.15	+ .80
Dec	100.95	101.75	100.90	101.75	+ .80
Jan	101.55	102.35	101.50	102.35	+ .80
Feb	102.15	102.95	102.10	102.95	+ .80
Mar	102.75	103.55	102.70	103.55	+ .80
Apr	103.35	104.15	103.30	104.15	+ .80
May	103.95	104.75	103.90	104.75	+ .80
Jun	104.55	105.35	104.50	105.35	+ .80
Jul	105.15	105.95	105.10	105.95	+ .80
Aug	105.75	106.55	105.70	106.55	+ .80
Sep	106.35	107.15	106.30	107.15	+ .80
Oct	106.95	107.75	106.90	107.75	+ .80
Nov	107.55	108.35	107.50	108.35	+ .80
Dec	108.15	108.95	108.10	108.95	+ .80
Jan	108.75	109.55	108.70	109.55	+ .80
Feb	109.35	110.15	109.30	110.15	+ .80
Mar	109.95	110.75	109.90	110.75	+ .80
Apr	110.55	111.35	110.50	111.35	+ .80
May	111.15	111.95	111.10	111.95	+ .80
Jun	111.75	112.55	111.70	112.55	+ .80
Jul	112.35	113.15	112.30	113.15	+ .80
Aug	112.95	113.75	112.90	113.75	+ .80
Sep	113.55	114.35	113.50	114.35	+ .80
Oct	114.15	114.95	114.10	114.95	+ .80
Nov	114.75	115.55	114.70	115.55	+ .80
Dec	115.35	116.15	115.30	116.15	+ .80
Jan	115.95	116.75	115.90	116.75	+ .80
Feb	116.55	117.35	116.50	117.35	+ .80
Mar	117.15	117.95	117.10	117.95	+ .80
Apr	117.75	118.55	117.70	118.55	+ .80
May	118.35	119.15	118.30	119.15	+ .80
Jun	118.95	119.75	118.90	119.75	+ .80
Jul	119.55	120.35	119.50	120.35	+ .80
Aug	120.15	120.95	120.10	120.95	+ .80
Sep	120.75	121.55	120.70	121.55	+ .80
Oct	121.35	122.15	121.30	122.15	+ .80
Nov	121.95	122.75	121.90	122.75	+ .80
Dec	122.55	123.35	122.50	123.35	+ .80
Jan	123.15	123.95	123.10	123.95	+ .80
Feb	123.75	124.55	123.70	124.55	+ .80
Mar	124.35	125.15	124.30	125.15	+ .80
Apr	124.95	125.75	124.90	125.75	+ .80
May	125.55	126.35	125.50	126.35	+ .80
Jun	126.15	126.95	126.10	126.95	+ .80
Jul	126.75	127.55	126.70	127.55	+ .80
Aug	127.35	128.15	127.30	128.15	+ .80
Sep	127.95	128.75	127.90	128.75	+ .80
Oct	128.55	129.35	128.50	129.35	+ .80
Nov	129.15	129.95	129.10	129.95	+ .80
Dec	129.75	130.55	129.70	130.55	+ .80
Jan	130.35	131.15	130.30	131.15	+ .80
Feb	130.95	131.75	130.90	131.75	+ .80
Mar	131.55	132.35	131.50	132.35	+ .80
Apr	132.15	132.95	132.10	132.95	+ .80
May	132.75	133.55	132.70	133.55	+ .80
Jun	133.35	134.15	133.30	134.15	+ .80
Jul	133.95	134.75	133.90	134.75	+ .80
Aug	134.55	135.35	134.50	135.35	+ .80
Sep	135.15	135.95	135.10	135.95	+ .80
Oct	135.75	136.55	135.70	136.55	+ .80
Nov	136.35	137.15	136.30	137.15	+ .80
Dec	136.95	137.75	136.90	137.75	+ .80
Jan	137.55	138.35	137.50	138.35	

Grandparents Day Proclaimed

(Continued From Page One)
grandchildren. "We should not set people aside just because they are a certain age," she complains.

Her lobbying for a day honoring grandparents began in March 1973. That's when she talked Arch Moore, then governor of her state, into proclaiming West Virginia Grandparents Day.

But Mrs. McQuade didn't stop there. Later that year she got Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., to introduce legislation authorizing the president to issue an annual Grandparents Day proclamation.

Mrs. McQuade then launched a massive letter writing campaign; she personally wrote each governor and member of Congress, in addition to countless organiza-

tion, magazines and newspaper.

Though the Grandparents Day bill breezed through the Senate, it did not win House approval until this July. On August 3, President Carter made it official by setting the first National Grandparents Day for September 10. (The holiday will occur each year on the first Sunday after Labor Day.)

Of course, the holiday came along too late to make the 1978 calendars — or even the monthly magazines. But Mrs. McQuade and her friends have spread the word through government agencies on the aging. (She is a former member of West Virginia's aging commission and currently serves on its nursing home licensing board.)

When Hallmark learned of the holiday, it rushed special Grandparents Day cards through production in a record six weeks instead of the usual 18 months. And florists are gearing up for booming Grandparents Day business.

How will Mrs. McQuade spend Grandparents Day? She explains with some embarrassment that her church is honoring her as the day's founder — "though it's not really for people like me." Even Sen. Randolph and Ex-Gov. Moore have been invited to the festivities.

Mrs. McQuade's children and grandchildren — spread out from California to New York — will not all make it home for Grandparents Day. But 11 of her offspring did visit during a single weekend in August. And two of Mrs. McQuade's children still live nearby by the "old homeplace" that belonged to her grandparents.

Besides, Mrs. McQuade has other activities to keep her busy. In addition to her work on the nursing home board and her visits to shut-ins, she is studying for a real estate license. When she receives it, she will go into business with her husband, a retired coal executive who recently took up renovating and selling homes.

One of Mrs. McQuade's hobbies is keeping tabs on more than 100 West Virginians of age 100 or above. She sends them questionnaires, posing such questions as, "Why do you think you have lived so long?"

"Most say it's because God hasn't called them yet and there is still something they are meant to do," Mrs. McQuade reports. That's the kind of spirit she hopes to foster through National Grandparents Day.

Newspaper Enterprise Association



ACTIVIST GRANDMOTHER — Marian McQuade, founder of National Grandparents Day, plays with three of her 14 grandchildren on the front porch of her Oak Hill, W. Va., home. The 61-year-old grandmother has been working for designation of a national holiday for grandparents since 1973. (NEA Photo)

Judge Quashes Kleasen Murder Indictments

AUSTIN (AP) — Indictments against Robert Kleasen for allegedly slaying two young Mormon missionaries have been dismissed by State District Judge Tom Blackwell.

Kleasen was accused of killing the missionaries and cutting up their bodies on a taxidermist's bandsaw in 1974. The Austin American-Statesman quoted courthouse sources Friday as saying the cases probably will be presented to the Travis County grand jury for re-indictment.

Kleasen was sentenced to death after he was found guilty of the death of Mark Fischer, 19, of Milwaukee. He was also charged but not tried in the death of Gary Darley, 20, of Simi Valley, Calif.

Kleasen's conviction was reversed last November by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which ruled that key evidence in the trial had been obtained from Kleasen's trailer with a faulty federal search warrant.

Kleasen was sentenced in April to nine years in prison on a federal firearms charge that he lied when he swore he was not under indictment at the time he bought a revolver and two rifles in 1973.

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1 gal. EVERGREEN SHRUBS
CHOOSE FROM TWO POPULAR VARIETIES. BURFORD HOLLY OR WAX LIGUSTRUM. BOTH ARE VERY HARDY AND FAST GROWING.
reg. 2.99 ea.
1.77 now ea.
Mix or match 10 for \$17

3 gal. WAX LIGUSTRUM or BURFORD HOLLY.
reg. 11.99...now
8.77 ea.
2 for \$17 or 8 ea.

1 gal. CREPE MYRTLE
FOR A SPLASH OF DAZZLING EARLY SUMMER COLOR, PLANT THESE BEAUTIES IN YOUR YARD. CHOOSE WATERMELON RED OR PURPLE.
2.44 ea.
10 for \$24

FRUITLESS MULBERRY SHADE TREES
7 gal. **16.88**

FOR ALL TRANSPLANTING WE RECOMMEND
PERMA GRO MULCH
EXCELLENT TO CONSERVE MOISTURE AND SOIL CONDITIONING. LASTS FIVE TIMES LONGER THAN PEAT MOSS.
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ENHANCE WALKWAYS AND FLOWERBEDS IN YOUR LANDSCAPE.
3 cu. ft. bag reg. 3.69
12.88

BIRD BATH
GOOD QUALITY SANDSTONE CONSTRUCTION.
6" pot **1.88**

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ALL YOUR FAVORITES.
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4" reg. 25c
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PREMIUM QUALITY FERTILIZER. BALANCED ANALYSIS MAKES IT EXCELLENT FOR LAWNS AND GARDENS. COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT.
10" reg. 2.19
now **1.49**

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2 for \$50 5 for \$100
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SUCH AS GRAPE IVY, JOBES TEARS, BURROWS TAILS, GIANT LEAF POTHOS IVY.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

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7. Investments, Opportu
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
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12. Money Wanted

Business Service

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Serv
16. Professional Servi
17. Women's Column
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Employment

19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Femal
21. Male or Female
22. Agents-Sales Rep.
23. Situation Wanted

Education-Train

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nursery

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trainers, C
32. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Musical Instrum
42. Antiques
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscellan
46. Office Machines &
47. Moving & Storage

Rentals

48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Hou
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apar
52. Furnished Apart
53. Mobile Homes-Pa
54. Resorts-Rentals
55. Business Property
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for

59. Business Property
60. Income Property
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62. Acreage
63. Farms-Ranches
64. Out of Town Prop
65. Resort Property
66. Real Estate To Tr
67. Real Estate Wanh
68. Oil Land & Leas
69. Houses
70. House-Bldg. To A
71. Mobile Homes

Transportation

72. Automobiles
73. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
74. Trucks, Trailers
75. Motorcycles, Sco
76. Airplanes, Instruc
77. Wanted Cars, Pick
78. Repair, Parts, Ex

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.

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31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Yachts
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Michener's Tents
56. Wanted-Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

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65. Unfurnished Houses
66. Furnished Houses
67. Unfurnished Apartments
68. Furnished Apartments
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70. Resorts-Rentals
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83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Haven-Beds To Move
86. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 21c
2 days, per word 27c
3 days, per word 33c
4 days, per word 39c
5 days, per word 45c
6 days, per word 51c
7 days, per word 57c
15 days, per word 1.10
30 days, per word 2.10

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Floor Class every Thur 7 PM-
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7:30 PM 8:30

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st
Wed. 7:30 pm
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
Shannon J. Keltz, Secy.
E.A. Degree, Fri.
Sept. 8 & 4 PM
F.C. Degree, Fri.
Sept. 15 & 4 PM
Certificate examinations,
Sat. Sept. 9 9 AM 9:17

2. Personal Notices
BUYING Silver & Gold coin
collections. Also need an automobile
at wholesale price. 795-9234
MONEY Loaned on anything of
value. See Papa Daddy, Galvaxy
Pawm 401 1978.
SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & Advisor
Advises you on all matters of life.
No matter what problems you
have. Guaranteed to help you. No
appointment necessary. If you
need any help see
SISTER SOPHIA
Today 8AM-10PM
Open 7 days 799-9124

2363 34th
M.A.S.S.A.G.E.—Avenue of Health
Club good massages. Reasonable
Prices. Attractive. Women. 3501-C
Avenue Q. 744-1489
HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED
CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record?
We can help you with liability,
collision & comprehensive & you
can pay it monthly. If you have
an acceptable driving record, you
may qualify for a deviating policy.
Representative for: Southern
Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual,
Lubbock, TX. 804-77-4015.
"DOOLY" Winegrape. Box
4388 Lubbock, TX. 804-77-4015.

EXPECTING??
Congratulations...
Now it's time to visit
STORKIE'S
•Maternity Fashions
•Baby Gifts
•Christening Gowns
•Baby Furniture
Come in a register for
FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE
Storkie's
Maternity & Baby Shop
24th & W.
Family Park Shopping Center

BEAUTIFUL WOMEN—Discreet
Atmosphere. Reasonable Prices.
Quality service with you in mind.
793-2098 after 12 noon.
TRUE Legitimate massage, steam
bath, reflexology, Women's
Men's Home. Appointment 747-3032.
PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assis-
tance and information call 742-
8344.

CASH
FOR DIAMONDS AND
OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5415, 4630 50th
CALL LOIS JONES, alternative sales,
including used car sales. Near
Mail 743-7374.

BEAUTIFUL DANCERS
In the NUDE
PRIVATE SESSIONS
PRIVATE ROOMS
ENTERTAINMENT GALLERY
For Private Parties and Special
Occasions. Call In Advance.
24 Hours
744-2732

PARENTS Without Partners for
divorced, widowed, separated or
overly involved parents. 112 University,
714-9111, Monday and Friday 8PM.

HAPPINESS IS...
Coming to the
RED CARPET MESSAGE
Lubbock's most exclusive health
studio. We live up to our
longstanding reputation of giving
quality massage in a most relaxed
and discreet atmosphere. Master-
charge available. Rear parking
and rear exit.
304A Avenue P. 744-1497.
10AM-10PM

DEADLINES: Installed—\$19.95
Double Cylinder locks, \$24.95
Viewcans, \$49.95 Quality Locks
Guaranteed!
THE BODY WORSHIP! Special at-
tention given to each individual in
the most beautiful women in an
unobtrusive, relaxed atmosphere.
Total satisfaction guaranteed. 24
hrs. Your place or ours! 744-7435.
READINGS by Katrina, Personal
and Business. Available. Rear parking
and rear exit.
747-2657.
OUT calls and escort, dating
service 744-4870 24 hours.

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"Advertisers should check that ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH OR FOR TYPE GRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the day of insertion. Adjustment for error is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred."

MACKENZIE LODGE
1227 17th St.
12th St. Meetings 3rd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur 7 PM-
Past Masters Night Fri. Sept. 15,
7:30 PM 8:30

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st
Wed. 7:30 pm
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
Shannon J. Keltz, Secy.
E.A. Degree, Fri.
Sept. 8 & 4 PM
F.C. Degree, Fri.
Sept. 15 & 4 PM
Certificate examinations,
Sat. Sept. 9 9 AM 9:17

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NEW
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days..... 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All Other Days..... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections/Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
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710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

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FOR SALE Mobile home park
near Base. 5.5
acres. 50 trailer spaces. Financing
and cash flow figures available
upon request. Bill York, New York
and Associates. Realtors 795-7833.
ESTABLISHED driver's restau-
rant and miniature golf combina-
tion. In Plainview. 60% owner-
ship. The price is right, and the
cash flow is there. Will pay out
in 5 years plus giving you a salary.
Dave Anderson, West Texas Real-
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Garage Building for sale. Extra
lot. 5 bays. 2 lifts. front end ma-
chine and all equipment. Good
business. Day 745-6881 Nights
797-4232.
OPPORTUNITY knocks once for
the right person with the ability
and knowledge to manage
equipment. 1805 E. Mansford,
Jenny Berry. 795-2628. 797-2628.
799-1252.

ARL'S CRAFTS STORE, well
stocked, 5/7 shopping center, on
10th, very lively shop.
ARTS & Crafts store, SW on
10th, very lively shop.
PLANT & GIFT STORE, SW on
10th, very lively shop.

Wholesale & Retail Operator. Ex-
cellent business opportunity. In-
cludes all equipment. Inquire
today. Call 747-3418.
MAJOR OIL COMPANY
JOBBER'S
FOR SALE
Wholesale & Retail Operator. Ex-
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cludes all equipment. Inquire
today. Call 747-3418.

Money Maker. Tech area,
highly profitable. Great
business with Tech starts. Own-
er says sell. Low price. Make an
offer today. Call 795-2628. 797-2628.
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Charming 3 bedroom. Excite-
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moved. Call 795-2628. 797-2628.
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11. Investments
SACRES 2 inch well. 18 225 sq ft.
3000 sq ft. 2 bedrooms. 2 bath.
Home financing available. Call
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12. Loans
PRUDENTIAL Business Services,
Inc. Packaging specialists for
9000+ years. Guaranteed. Loans
\$25,000 to \$500,000. Quality work.
Capital easy to qualify. Call
806-747-2941.

Thinking about starting your
own business? Call our current
loans. 1800-799-9999.
FINANCIAL AVAILABLE
Long-term farm, ranch, commer-
cial. Also refinancing.
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COMPANY, INC.
1220 Broadway, 1105
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Have Lenders For:
Short & Long Term
\$50,000 up to \$1,000,000. Quality work.
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remodeling. Locks installed.
Painting. Free estimates. 743-2998.
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Remodeling, redecorating,
room additions, blown-on acoustic,
texturing, painting, floor covering,
ceramic tile, wallpapering.
Competent, reliable work. For
estimate call Tommy McRoberts,
797-2288.

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9000+ years. Guaranteed. Loans
\$25,000 to \$500,000. Quality work.
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High Quality Concrete Work
Swimming Pools
Cool Deck
Driveways—Sidewalks—Patios—
Basement—Exposed Rock.
18 years experience.
795-8990
FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets,
kitchen, bath, display, house
painting. 744-4781, 745-6754.

Remodeling Specialist
Free Estimates
Good guaranteed work
Room additions, garage conver-
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painting. Any size job. Out of town
work welcome.
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ROOFING—wood, composition,
shingles, and repairs. All work
guaranteed. Free estimates. Call
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PAINTING—Exterior-Interior.
Residential-Commercial. Acoustic
ceiling, taping, paper-vinyl. Rob-
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CONCRETE WORK
Exposed rock,
Circ Drives, etc.
BUD HODGES
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REMODELING
Room Additions, Remodeling,
Work Guaranteed.
B.H. PENNY 832-5088

FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCES
Are now available at wholesale
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remodeler, cabinet shop and apart-
ment owners. Have your contrac-
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CONCRETE WORK
STUCCO DASHING
Residential & Commercial
Bill Dillon
882-4851, local

ACE
REFRIGERATION
Air-conditioning, plumbing, heat-
ing and sewer. Free estimates.
Reasonable prices. Work guaran-
teed.
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JIMMY ROBERSON
CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, curbs, steel
building slabs.
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CERAMIC TILE
Showers & baths remodeled & re-
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guaranteed. Free estimates.
DAVID PINKERT
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MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION
All types of alterations. Custom
kitchens, garage conversions,
room additions, exterior painting.
Quality work at a price you can afford.
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SOBER, reliable. All types
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tile, interior & exterior painting.
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745-3234. Ralph Deatheridge
Professional carpet laying and
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CONST-REMODELING
Home or Business. Add-on's,
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Bonded-Insured. 799-4259.

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Shower Repairs, Complete
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LARRY O. HOLLAND 792-8812

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Backhoe Service.
OUT OF TOWN JOBS WELCOME.
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Small domestic water wells, test
hole-drilling, ditching service.
Skeeter Rudder
Tucker Rudder
744-4298

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DO IT YOURSELF CENTER
SAVE 50-75%
Come see our easy to do
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GERMANY TILE CO.
2118 50th 762-5543

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Good guaranteed work
Room additions, garage conver-
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STUCCO dashing, concrete work,
brick blocks, painting, patch re-
pair—Storm damage. 748-9077

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Patios, sidewalks, driveways,
flowerbeds, curbs. In business for
18 years in Lubbock. Call Jackie
Dennis—797-5413 or Bill Miles—
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REPAIR plumbing, air condition-
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Call Richard McKinley, 792-3632.

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Let us retilt sagging
Sheetrock, repair and
float joints and spray on a
modern and decorating
acoustical ceiling.
Call Jim Fernberry
792-9642

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State County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) Reasonable
Estimates. One Prong,
General BACKHOE SERVICE
For estimates call
T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

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Vinyl, Residential, Commercial,
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HOUSE PAINTING—Inside and
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4442. John Gandy.

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brick work. Will travel. 747-6206.
743-3263.

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SEPTIC TANKS
Government Approved
747-4275 or 792-6436

DON'T PAINT
Until you've installed Kente's
Fiberglass Coating. 15 Year guaran-
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100% bonding.
D&B Construction
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BACKHOE WORK
WANTED
Callers
Septic Systems
Bob's Plumbing, Inc.
799-5198

H&H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Quarry Tile—Marble Tops
Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES
ANYWHERE
A-1 SERVICE Electric—All kinds
of electrical work. And trouble
calls. 795-7923

BACKHOE,
JACKHAMMER
& DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, Gravel, & Cal-
iche hauled & leveled.
Lots cleaned, trash
hauled.
Bobby Evans 744-6112

D&W ENTERPRISES
General maintenance & repair,
painting, sandblasting. Residential
—Commercial.
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ATTENTION! All types electric
motors rebuilt and repaired. Call
745-7132 to see if we have what you
need.
NEED A Plumber? Master
Plumbing. 795-2791. Moody
Plumber, 15 years experience. Day
or Night.

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ANYWHERE
A-1 SERVICE Electric—All kinds
of electrical work. And trouble
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ROOFING
Free Estimates. Residential,
Commercial. Reasonable. Also,
repairs.
D & T ROOFING
745-8131

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CON

47. Miscellaneous

COMBINATION Bumper pool table, good condition, \$115. White canopy bed with mattress and box springs, good condition, \$145. Wall mounted electric fireplace with heater, excellent condition, \$95.00.

47. Miscellaneous

GOOD Venetian blinds, various sizes, \$10.00. OAK Firewood - 800 cord, \$50.00. KIRBY Vac. Must sell. Like new, guaranteed. Discount for cash, 799-3222.

48. Garage Sale

MOVING: Console color TV, 8-track tape player, clothes, records, etc. 2031 7th Street. Garage Sale: Saturday, September 9th, 8am-4pm, 410 4th Street.

48. Garage Sale

PATIO Sale: Mens, ladies, and children's clothes, coats, fireplace, etc. 4173 36th Street. Garage Sale: Saturday, September 9th, 8am-4pm, 410 4th Street.

48. Garage Sale

SHALLOWATER sale: Cornet, clean, like new. Kitchen electric range, whirlpool, etc. 4030 21st Street. Garage Sale: Saturday, September 9th, 8am-4pm, 410 4th Street.

48. Garage Sale

USED Lumber, trailer, refrigerator, tires, vacuum bags, furniture, etc. 4011 46th Street. Garage Sale: Saturday, September 9th, 8am-4pm, 410 4th Street.

49. Furniture

NINE piece living room group, 1978. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th Street. BASSSET Sleepers, 3228. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th Street.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

MARANTZ 2220 receiver, \$300. Garrard 6317 turntable with cassette deck, \$180. Marantz HD500 speaker, \$200. 792-7644.

52. Musical Instruments

PLASTIC Bundy clarinet, Selmer 7. Plastic woodwind clarinet. Both in excellent condition. 795-8050.

54. Pets

CUTE, playful AKC Puppies, black, silver, female. 799-5167. REGISTERED Male and Female Puppies, 795-8115.

47. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: Full size bed, 4 drawers, bar and bench, exercise ball, etc. 795-4889. TOMATOES, Peppers, (all kinds), Okra, 6200 Brownfield Road.

47. Miscellaneous

NEW and used air conditioners, sales, service and repair. 892-2700 days, nights 799-0152. WANTED: Upright ice machine. Must be in good condition. Call Greg at 744-6440 or 792-2484.

48. Garage Sale

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49. Furniture

THOMAS California 281, almost new. Must rent to appreciate. Call 797-2919. BENTWOOD Rockers, 388. Buckner's Furniture, 1515 19th Street.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

RENT-BUY KEVINATOR refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. 1320 19th & 762-2111.

52. Musical Instruments

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47. Miscellaneous

REFRIGERATOR, dresser, chest of drawers, antique dresser, table and chairs and end table, 4 windows. 744-7755. FOR SALE: Full size bed, 4 drawers, bar and bench, exercise ball, etc. 795-4889.

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Merchandise 54. Pets. MUST sacrifice, registered, champion sire black male Cocker Spaniel pup, 100 up and up. DOBERMAN puppies, champion sire blood line, AKC registered. FREE puppies, parti Springer Spaniel and Border Collie, small, good natured. 799-7216.

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Merchandise 55. Machinery & Tools. WE know high pressure, cold and hot water washers and steamers. MUST sacrifice, registered, champion sire black male Cocker Spaniel pup, 100 up and up.

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Rentals 62. Unfurnished Houses. TWO bedroom plus basement room, fireplace, fenced, nice brick duplex. Lease 575. Restrictions on children and pets. 780-A Avenue X, 745-2649. (After 5PM) 799-7206.

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Rentals 63. Furnished Houses. COTTAGE with carport, rear, #915 21st. Couples only, \$220 + electric. Deposit, 799-7222.

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Rentals 64. Unfurnished Apts. BRICK 2 bedroom, new carpet, newly painted, refrigerator, stove, built-in dishwasher, 570 deposit. \$275 monthly. Lease. Water paid. No pets. 1911A 6th. 745-7266.

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Antique Auction. ANTIQUE AUCTION. SUNDAY SEPT. 10TH AT 12:30 TILL SOLD. ANOTHER OUTSTANDING SUPER COLLECTION OF ALL AMERICAN FURNITURE FOR AUCTION.

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65. Furnished Apts. TWO, three and four bedroom... 65. Furnished Apts. HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP... 1629 16th St. 763-7572

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APT 1, 2, 3 Bedroom

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 1-2 bedrooms, furnished-unfurnished

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126

Our Haystack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary... 1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House

Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart on University) 745-4762 2310 70th

What you see is what you get. New Carpet, New Draperies, New Furniture, 1, 2 Bedrooms

65. Furnished Apts. STONEBROOK 1800 14th Under new ownership... 65. Furnished Apts. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT CANTERBURY APARTMENTS

65. Furnished Apts. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE 6th and Ave S

65. Furnished Apts. TWO WORLDS APARTMENTS 5th & V

65. Furnished Apts. VILLA MARQUIS APARTMENTS 1918 5th

65. Furnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM MI CASA APARTMENTS 4705 66th

65. Furnished Apts. SUZANN APARTMENTS 301 Ave. U

65. Furnished Apts. SERENDIPITY APTS 2222 5th 765-7579

65. Furnished Apts. SUNDOWNER APTS. 4630 55th Dr. (58th & Union) 797-7131

65. Furnished Apts. CORGE VISCA 119 Ave. X 762-8433

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS Paid, 1 Bedroom, student, carpeted, fenced... 65. Furnished Apts. SEMI furnished apt, 2 bedrooms

65. Furnished Apts. SHIRDE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS Total electric, central air and heat

65. Furnished Apts. POCO ●Efficiencies, \$140 up ●Bedroom, \$180 up

65. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY NOW LEASING FOR FALL

65. Furnished Apts. MONT CLAIR APARTMENTS. 709 AVENUE R. 762-5725

65. Furnished Apts. 66. Mobile Homes-Pkvs SPACES Only - Cactus Drive

65. Furnished Apts. METRO TOWER In the center of things downtown... 65. Furnished Apts. BRIERCREST Number 7 Office

65. Furnished Apts. 67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom cabin

65. Furnished Apts. OFFICE & MEDICAL Exclusive SW location, available Dec. 1, 1,080 and 2,730 sq. ft.

65. Furnished Apts. JIM WILLS REALTORS 792-4393 6500 S.F. Warehouse Downtown Area

74. Business Property RETIRING, good TV repair business... 74. Business Property WANTED BUILDING TO HAUNT

74. Business Property OFFICE or Retail Space for rent... 74. Business Property FOR LEASE 35 ft. x 50 ft. store building

74. Business Property RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE New building, excellent location... 74. Business Property CACTUS-ALLEY MINI-MALL

74. Business Property SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 & UP

74. Business Property 69. Office Space SUITE 121 MEDICAL PROFESSIONAL BUILDING

74. Business Property NEED INVESTORS With \$20,000 to \$100,000 down for very good commercial properties.

74. Business Property UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE 3818 50th 793-0693

74. Business Property 40-Acre Mobile Home Park with Highway frontage

74. Business Property TERRA ESTATES NORTH 4th & MILWAUKEE Lubbock's Finest Suburban Subdivision

77. Acreage COOPER schools - 241 acres... 77. Acreage 3 AC NORTHWEST PLACE

77. Acreage FERGUSON REAL ESTATE 795-7650 WEST OF CITY 3 1/2 Acre tracts, New houses

77. Acreage EXCLUSIVE!! Country Estate, 35 acres with lovely ranch style home

77. Acreage WESTERN RANCH ACRES 61 Acres Estates, Highly Restricted on Paved Road

77. Acreage HOMESTIES 4 Acres, fenced and well for, \$8,000

77. Acreage ACRES RANCHETTES 1 & 2 Acre Ranchettes, Utilities Available

77. Acreage RANCHO VERDE ESTATES (By The Developers of Pyle Estates)

77. Acreage 76. Lots BY non-resident owner: two large mobile homes

77. Acreage THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451

77. Acreage 15 28.5 ACRES GI TR... 77. Acreage 380 ACRES IMPROVED CROSS PLAINS, Texas

TALK TO US... RED CARPET... All Pro-REALTORS WE LISTEN!

4 BR, 3 BATHS, with class, many amenities including central air conditioning...

LOTS... Country lot, Cooper district 45, 500 sq. ft.

COMMERCIAL... 15 acres Loop & sidetrack access 57,995.00 ac

INTERVIEWING... for sales Associates-call Pat. 797-3484

D.D. Garrett, GRI... Peggy Richardson, Broker

3617 72nd, Summit Place

HUFF REALTOR... CHARLIE HUFF

DUPLEX 1912 Avenue L, Sharp... excellent rent properties

COUNTRY LIVING-City Ways! Beautiful new home 3 1/2 miles out...

ACREAGE! LOTS! HOME-SITES! Whatever you call them, we've got land in the Freshhip School District only 1/2 mile out...

Charlie Huff 797-7614 3309 67

OPEN SUNDAY 2 till 6... 5715 70th-3-2, extras garage

3207 80th: 4-2 1/2, super home in Melrose Gardens...

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-2501 (24 Hours)

Edwards and ABERNATHIE

"MONTYSCIKLE" trailing vines, fruit trees, almost 2 acres of grounds...

"LOOK WHAT" 42,250 built 3 bedrooms, living den and playroom...

"THE ELECTRIC" look gives us an original charm not found in new homes...

"I CLASSIC" design - Pioneer around a family, big comfortable rooms...

"QUALITY SELLS" itself Built unerringly when Melrose Park was developing...

"PREACHER PARLOR" study or parlor, living den fireplace, 3 bedrooms...

"4 BEDROOM" Settle Estate, vacant & ready! Possible financing by the bank...

"LEAST PRICE" on the street, 3 bedroom, living den, paneled garage...

Bonnie Luquette 3217 34th 792-5166

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE... V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

7806 Indiana - The Atrium... Biljeen Hayes 793-6317

med hunt real estate 797-4385

3105 47th: 3-2-1, redecorated, FHA or VA... 3023 53rd: 3-2-2, gameroom

3043 79th: 4-2-2, basement, gameroom... 4410 27th: 3-2-1, ref. air, built-ins

2218 28th: 3-2-2, nice home, corner lot... 5410 74th: 4-2-2, custom drapes, nice yard

5085 14th: 3-2-2, large country kitchen... 2212 90th: 3-2-2, New, POTOMAC PARK, H.O.W.

3117 64th Dr: 4-2-2, new carpet, great location... 3186 20th: 3-2-1, new-sty, near park

1822 E. Brown: 3-2-1, FHA or VA... FARRAR ESTATES: 3-2-2, study in fireplace

7708 Lynnhaven: 3-2-2, FORMAL DINING, OFFICE... 3104 Ulica: 3-2-2, new, H.O.W.

5985 Kenesite: 3-2-2, Southwest CONTEMPORARY... RAINTREE: 3-2-2, SUPER NICE

Buy a GUARANTEED Home! VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing replacement or repair of certain working equipment at a home, subject to a deductible charge.

3828 50th... Theresa Woodfin 793-5435

5721 77th: 3-2 1/2, Gameroom, 3003 Sq. Ft... 3236 94th: 4-2-2, New, Home Owners Warranty

1918 32nd 2 bedroom w 2 Apts. VA... 908 Daven: 3-2-1, Low Equity, 1483 Sq. Ft.

3421 94th: 4-2-2, Raintree, Living, Den, Gameroom... 3234 94th: 4-2-2, Under construction

8517 Kenosha: 3-2-2, New, Office w/Fireplace, Different... 5721 70th: Place 4-2-2, New, Just completed

3704 46th: 3-2-2, Choice location, 1943 Sq. Ft... 2822 91st: 3-2-2, Ref. Air, Built-ins, 1280 Sq. Ft.

3816 52nd: 3-2-2, Being redecorated, 1900 Sq. Ft... 5404 74th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Lots of space

4106 35th Duplex, excellent rent property... 5266 9th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Many Extras

2516 59th: Gameroom, Basement, 2815 Sq. Ft. FHA or VA... 2114 54th: Large & Roomy

3514 5th: FHA or VA... 5506 1st. Place: 3-2-2, Super Nice, FHA or VA

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES Realtors 795-4326

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 797-3383

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK... NEAR REESE, T.I., TECH-3

2-2 Central heat, ref. air, well kept near landscaping, good work area in garage... HAVE IT YOUR WAY. Choose colors on 3-2-1 energy efficient FHA. VA near completion in West Lubbock.

TALL VETERAN will love this 3 story 4-2-2 ref. air, VA appraisal ordered. Over 2000 Sq.Ft. Has storm cellar and storage bldg. ANOTHER IN-LAW: can live in year home, you live in main house. 2-1 main house, lovely den w/walnut pine wall. 1-1 in rear \$40,000.

WEST LUBBOCK 4 BR's FOR UNDER \$30,000! THAT'S RIGHT! In S.W. Lubbock outside Loop. VA appraised at \$28,500. Call today.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. in Times Square. Lava Rock fireplace, 2 full baths, gas grill, boat slab, storm door. Many extras. \$44,800.

TIMES SQUARE NEW LISTING - luxury 3-2-2 large home with many extras built-in hutch, wet bar w/Jenn-Air grill, w/woven wood blinds, excellent home for entertaining. Corner lot! \$78,000.

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412

OPEN SUN. 3218 92nd. New Guillot Gardens. Lovely earth tones. 1871 sq. ft. \$2,950.

3008 Gary. Contemporary, new, 3-2-2. \$47,500. 3021 55th. Lots of rooms, established neighborhood, 3 BR, plus office & sewing room. \$62,500.

NEW HOMES IN PARK LORRAINE, 3-2-2. Ref. air. 6420 & 6422 28th. \$34,500. EQUITY \$5,433. Good starter home. Located in Freshhip School Dist. 6120 36th. \$29,750.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. 2640 sq. ft. brick home, stable and 3 other buildings. \$75,000. EXCELLENT BUY. 3305 Banor. Ref. Air. 3-2-2. \$37,950.

MELONIE PARK. 4 br. 2 isolated. Formal living & dining. gameroom. 2150 sq. ft. LOW EQUITY. 8 1/2% interest. Two story with gameroom. 4904 27th.

LIKE NEW. Only 8 mo. old. 3-2-2. Low equity. 2703 78th. \$49,500. DUPLEX. 2119 29th. \$479 per month. Income \$42,900.

EXCELLENT RECH. PROPERTIES NEAR TECH. Adrian Settle 797-2540 John Hagan 797-0662 Barbara Bond 799-2511

793-3212 8302 Indiana PICK YOUR PRICE - PICK YOUR LOCATION MUST SEE THIS - QUAKER HEIGHTS - LOW EQUITY - IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Light, Airy, Different 3-2-2. Slightly contemporary. Sprinkler system, Humidifier, Near Pool & Tennis Court. - Only \$53,900.

4 BR 2 Bath - Under \$50,000 - Low maintenance yard, custom drapes, bearing fruit trees. Drive by 2615 77th Street, then turn right and call us for appointment.

1975 SHOWHOME - YOUR SHOW PLACE - \$16,300 Equity, present payment only \$795 per month. Sunken Full Brick Fireplace Wall, Concealed Wet Bar, Master BR & Dining opens to 30' California Patio - 3-2-2 & Only \$52,900.

557,900 - UNIQUE - BELIEVE IT OR NOT HOME - 2111 40th Street is your home if your looking for the unusual - Basement lot! Completely Remodeled.

TWO STORY - COLONIAL - UNDER CONSTRUCTION NEW JACK GIVENS - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining - TIME TO SELECT DECOR - \$18,500.

FAMILY PLEASER - MOM PLEASER - Kitchen and Formal Dining. DAD PLEASER yard CHILDREN PLEASER large bedrooms and baths - 3-2-2 - \$44,500 - SW Location.

4BR 3Bath - JACK GIVENS - RAINTREE - Ready to go or decorate. 17x26 Den, with skylight. 15x21 Gameroom, Master BR. Bath in isolated master suite. Under \$29,000 per sq. ft. \$78,900.

Jane Campbell 797-4733 Julie Crump 795-4594 LaQuita Knorr 792-1226 Joyce Cooley 797-5946 Perry Barber 792-1175 Mary Martin 795-9886

JACK GIVENS - BUILDER

Go's REALTY JANE STEUBER REALTOR 5422 22nd Street, Suite 704 795-4326

OPEN SAT. & SUN., 2-6 5425 8th Place \$44,500-VA, 3 BR & study, large yard, super condition. GOOD EQUITY BUY! \$604 Kenosha, like new with yard & drapes.

SWIMMING POOL-3 BR, 1 bath, \$28,950. DUPLEX-Good investment, 2 BR each side, 11.2 58th.

RUSHLAND PARK-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with basement, in perfect condition on large shaded lot. QUAKER HEIGHTS-Quality 3BR brick home has outstanding millwork.

RUSHLAND PARK-Nearly new 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, brick, has 2 fireplaces, skylights. Great entertainment flow. RANSOM CANYON-Unusual 3BR brick with Spanish flair. Has many features.

3407 ELKHART-Charming 3BR cottage on corner lot.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS "Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 3302 Slide Road, Suite A-18 797-4368

Christine Nelson 797-2365 Mary Cate, Broker 799-5183

BIG STATE REAL ESTATE CENTURY 21 797-4381

SMALL EQUITY... You'll love this 3-2-2 with lovely arches separating dining area and den. Beautiful custom drapes. Water softener included. Only \$45,950.

SPACIOUS BRICK HOME... No qualifying to assume this FHA loan. 3 BR, 2 Bath, Fireplace, 3 year old with lovely yard, custom drapes. 3-2-2. It's just immaculate. 809 Durham. \$52,500.

4 BR-BASEMENT... A super location. Formal living, dining, den, and gameroom. 2419 54th. All this for \$49,500.

3210 92nd... Near completion by Chuck Key. 3-2-2, formal dining, isolated master, lovely den. \$49,500.

RAINTREE... An elegant home with formal areas, study, lovely master suite. 3-2 1/2-2. Circle drive. 3610 94th. \$84,500.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nagle, Broker MLS 2204 INDIANA RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 7-22 RENTALS

OPEN DAILY 3502 95th \$73,950. New Home by Kenneth Keneda

3 Bedrooms, office, beautiful lattice work and fireplace. Call Phyllis Bates 799-7722. Griffith-Richerson, Realtors 797-2401.

NO OBLIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS! \$4400.00 EQUITY... Bayless, Atkins, Monterey Schools, new roof, priced under \$30,000.00, neat, clean, covered patio and fast possession, give us a call.

*\$14-47th... 3BR, 2B, extra clean, quality, and good taste throughout, you must see inside to fully appreciate the quality. Owner will take FHA appraisal.

IDALOU... over 2000 feet of new home, owner moving, well arranged with carpeted office. 3BR, 2B, low maintenance construction, great location on W. 8th.

ABERNATHY... Large corner lot. Mobile home hook-up. 14x18 concrete storm cellar, concrete Circle Drive, priced right.

3BR, 2B... Brick, Ref. Air, one owner, very nice and has sprinkler system, located between St. Marys & Methodist Hospitals, sell or rent.

Pat Caraway 799-5841 Reta French 799-4854 Les Turner 795-8465 Wilda Wisdom 799-6867 Glen Maloney, Sales Manager 793-0265 Elwood French... BROKER

FRENCH chateau REALTORS 4223-34th 792-4345

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Realtors/Builders

LAKE RANSOM CANYON: PANORAMIC VIEW charming contemporary, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom, formal dining, double fireplace, sunken marble bath, fantastic view 2200 sq. ft. Neuring Completion.

CHARMING 3 bedroom, fresh paint, built-ins, low equity, payments 273.00 \$31,950 Features Beamed living room. Near Acedeno 3 bedroom, paneled den, double garage 1585 sq. ft. \$32,950 will see FHA or VA.

1,100 DOWN FHA 3-2-2, only 4 years old, ref. air, 31 x 15 den, all built-ins, garden area, 31,750.

BETTER THAN NEW: Raintree, 3-2-2, front kitchen, cathedral den, parking for rec. vehicle, many extras 46,950.

SPANISH OAKS CONTEMPORARY: 3-2-2, vaulted ceiling, assume VA loan 45,750.

AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE: spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 x 22 cathedral den, gameroom, iso-lated master 2285 sq. ft.

CONTEMPORARY EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, gameroom, studio loft, wet-bar, zoned heating & A.C. 3099 sq. ft. 2x4 exterior walls 8" Batt insulation and insulated windows. \$117,900.

4 BR 3 BATH: front kitchen, tile window dining, gameroom, wet bar, extra large covered patio. Parrar 66,300, more info offer 2285 sq. ft.

Wanda Dwyer 742-4555 Floyd Tautsch 745-4005 Betty Switzer 743-3127 Clyde McDonald 797-1419 Ronnie Foy 795-5442

Highest quality construction Monte Holmes and Carl Holmes

morris mercer Real Estate 3411 UNIVERSITY 24-Hour Service 792-4606

Glenn Armstrong 747-7966 Anita Pease, GRI 799-2222 Bobby Crome 747-9174 Robert Webb 799-1702 Ronald F. Key 745-106 H. Lynn Mercer, GRI 799-1261 Pat Mackay 747-8230 Tammy C. Morris 795-1941 Jack D. Parker 792-1146 Broker 799-0244

FREE SERVICES 1. Buyer's List of Available Property 2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood

80 ACRES: Veteran can buy for \$15,000! \$49,500 Tremendous quality older home, 90' lot, fine neighborhood.

3229 87th: New listing in Potomac Park only \$43,950! 3413 54th: Prestige area, lovely 3-2-2 brick home, fireplace, VHW Guaranteed!

\$75,900: Big 3-2-2 family home with small town location, VHW Guaranteed! \$32,950: South of Tech, 1718 sq. ft. home with big den.

ABERNATHY: New home, 3-2-2, \$14,950. 1703 1st: Near 3-2-2 has corner fireplace, only \$34,250. \$31,500: Nearly new brick home, 3 bedrooms, cute as a bug!

\$15,000: Fix-Up this 2 bedroom, has two lots! COMMERCIAL 200' at 34th St., Inside Loop 289. CLOVERLAKE Building and land with refrigeration, terms. BURTLEDGE building on Avenue Q, terms.

APARTMENT Lots on 66th, also 64th at Hartford. LAND AND LOTS: Several good areas, in and out of Lubbock.

VHW Warranty Service Contract "VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge."

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 James Cheatham Home Repair Service FHA or VA APPROVED

See These in Our Movies We Take Trade-ins Make Your Home A Star in Our Movies

WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Jim Taylor 745-2295 Renee Bray 799-2549 Clinton Simmons 797-5203 Ralph Earhart 744-6789

Marta Neul 799-6429 Gloria Swan 795-7445 Melly Serlight 799-4878 Dale McCreary 795-7465

George Fore 795-8405 Sherri Roach 799-0584 Jean Webster 797-2901 James Maul 799-6689

Fredy Dickel 792-8172 David Kerney 792-3444 Bob Dworczyk 797-4955 MLS Aubry Bishop Sales Mgr. 795-7468

NEW HOMES OPEN HOUSE DAILY 1-6 by YOUNG IDEA HOMES 6137 & 6146 38th by SAM REYES CONST. CO.

4703 79th CALL DAVID ELLE FOR INFORMATION 797-8862 RES. 792-0052

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES BEAUTIFUL BUILDER TRADE-IN in Southwest Lubbock, built for entertaining. Two living areas with fireplace and wetbar. \$66,950.

SPANISH FLAIR IN RAINTREE! 3-2-2, cathedral beamed ceiling with chandelier in den and Master Bedroom. Like new for \$45,950.

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693

AFTER HOURS OR ON SUNDAYS Sue Dickson 792-8105 Mita Stallings 792-9120

George Copeland 745-8187 Hazel Kizer 792-4251 Kenneth Kizer 792-0892

Burt Kizer, Broker 792-4251 SUPER SHARP 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living, dining, large den and gameroom. Master BR w double dressing area and closets... \$89,950

CONVENIENCE PLUS Home with everything. Custom storm windows and doors, lots of storage, extra large gameroom or sunroom, custom cabinets in kitchen, beautiful yard with fountain and brick patio... \$69,950

Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Decorated in earth tones, nice kitchen and large dining area. Call to see... \$47,950

HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal dining plus a gameroom or sunroom with wet bar... \$69,950

EXCEPTIONAL BUY Located in lovely Broadmore addition-walk to Haynes and Evans School. 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath... \$59,950

GREAT LOCATION Large family home with lots of close to schools and shopping... \$56,500

LARGE TWO BEDROOM 2 baths, large den and kitchen. Ref. air and fireplace with a beautiful yard. Convenient to schools and shopping... \$37,950

O'NEAL TERRACE BEAUTY Large lot beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Formal living & dining, large den with fireplace plus a sunroom. Call to see this unusual home... \$39,950

ALL BRICK 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice kitchen and dining, convenient to shopping and schools. A very cute house with a nice yard... \$27,950

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th MEMBER RELO

795-5506 Our prestigious estate listing is filled with quality throughout its new interior. This elegant home has spacious rooms for gracious living and large grounds too. Call for appointment to see it.

Wanda Collier 795-5506 home 795-4821 Large family this could be the answer to your dreams. Lots and lots of space for under \$50,000. Distinctively different - near Monterey. Ed Chenevey 795-5506 home 797-2009

New Listing in beautiful Leftwich-Monterey addition is this 3 BR 2 bath Charming. Complete with new carpet, beamed ceiling and fireplace and all for under \$50,000. Let us show it to you today. 5708 Geneva - Open Sunday 3-5 Elizabeth Bigness 795-5506 home 795-2228

This 3 BR 1 bath home could be what you're looking for - a cute "first home" or good investment property. Nice neighborhood - convenient to schools and Tech. \$25,950. Nancy Lackey 795-5506 home 797-2514

Location and quality and four-bedrooms for under \$40,000 - a Melrose Park home promises prestige and easy accessibility to schools and shopping. Beautiful built-ins and fireplace wall. Mita Klesling 795-5506 home 799-9928

Two large living areas make this home especially attractive. Located in beautiful, established Leftwich-Monterey area on 2 1/2 bath - \$61,950 Ron McClelland 795-5506 home 799-7216

You can beat the heat (of future inflation, that is) with the purchase now of one of our ten sparkling new homes, some nearing completion - others ready to pick colors. Each is top quality, exceptionally well-designed and built by builders you can trust to give you your money's worth. Call us today. We're interested in your individual needs and desires in a new home, and want to work with you! Earlene Hall 795-5506 home 795-7819

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 3013-78th, 5719-75th, 5708 Geneva 7901 Vicksburg Sales Mgr. 797-4013 3004-50th Leroy Land BROKER 9-2

Jack... NEW HOME From 2,000-6,000

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Country... acre on 6 miles north 400. Nice 2 home with trees. Seller serves hot and irriga

Large smaller lot all p... equipment. Mu

Excite... Call 892-38 lower call

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WANT TO ROUNTY ON BUY? We can any home 1/2 unit!

FHA or VA: carpet & pair EXPENSIVE near Tech. 33

CONTEMPORARY dining, den. Excellent lot! DUPLEX 2 1/2 beautiful neighborhood. Recer

TANOKA 6 3600 sq. ft. 4 1/2

19 ACRES 4 1/2 Ask about

Digi Fry... Jane Trice... Mary Hand... Bill Pickett... Sales Man Jack Bains Broker

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Lots of Home! Approximate Living area, baths, living and huge big and great lot \$39,950.00

Brand Span ready for you isolated mans my living de liams school won't last for Tender Lovi in this ap... bath home. flows into th... rlated from 3 fireplace. Bu... Buy at \$44,950

ATTENTION Stringer. En completed in 2 bath home on your VA homes have 90.00

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GAMBLE 7002 BARWOOD - 4/3 BR/1 Bath Home \$45,950

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YOUR LANDLORD'S CADILLAC IS PAID FOR WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BUY HIM NEXT YEAR CALL US TODAY

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3304 95th TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 747-4281

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY Owner. Unique, clean, 3 bed room, 2 bath home. Fireplace with fireplace. Entry, greenhouse, child's play area, landscaped yard, central ceiling, built-in, automatic garage door opener. Realtors: West Wind Addition, 795-5874.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

GREAT first home. Economy in mind with evaporative air. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all for \$36,950. New! New! Realtors: 795-5959, 793-0604.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with office that can be used as 4th bedroom. Formal living, large den, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, shelves. No. 2828. Call Ed. Ellish-Gotcher Realtor, 795-1180 or 799-1005.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

IMMEDIATE possession on this new near new 4 bedroom. Corner lot and much more. Landmark, 795-1221 or 799-2026.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

UNBELIEVABLE! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, combination living, dining, kitchen, 2nd floor. Spanish Oaks 7208 Wayne. Open Sunday 2-4 PM, or Call: 795-1221 or 799-2026.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

4 SUPER NEW HOMES IN GATEWOOD ARE COMPLETED AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$45,000-\$46,500 buys 2727, 2729, or 2731 7th Street, 3 exciting new floor plans featuring 3BR, 2 baths, Large den, cathedral beamed ceiling, fireplace, roomy kitchen. Tons of cabinets and closets, double garage, intercom and storm windows. Call Mary Martin, Realtors, 793-2121.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

OWNER Anxious! 3-1/2, much storage. Nice neighborhood. Excellent schools. FHA Appraisal \$29,950. Heavy Appliances. Call: 795-1611, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-1611.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE Save 20% Wayne Butler Insurance Agency 2161 50th 747-2956

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

I OWN 2 14X70 mobile homes. These mobile homes will be sold where it is at a price well below market. Both homes in excellent condition but must be sold immediately. Call 763-2280.

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday 1-5 502 37th St. 5953 Bradley Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate 793-1180

BUILDERS SPECIAL

Builder will carry papers on new 4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Exclusively decorated in Farrar Mesa Addition. 5517 70th Place 763-4363 795-6357

OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday 1-5 502 37th St. 5953 Bradley Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate 793-1180

BUILDERS SPECIAL

Builder will carry papers on new 4 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. Exclusively decorated in Farrar Mesa Addition. 5517 70th Place 763-4363 795-6357

JUST LISTED

4 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, excellent location, 7305 Aberdeen. Open Sunday 2-4 PM. Parks, Realtors, 799-8279, 795-5489.

NEED 4 BEDROOMS?

Custom on 4 acre... low \$70's. SOUTHWEST 4-2-2... Only \$37,450! ERNESTINE KELLY, MLS REALTORS 747-5457 1728 19th St. 804-763-9316

ONE OF A KIND

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with automatic door opener. Screened in patio. New Jenn-Air cooking. In-law apartment. Superior area with wet bar, refrigerator air, carpet throughout. 5417 7th St. 797-5717

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY SEPT. 9th 2-5PM 4415 45th Century 21 Town South Realtors

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

SMALL Down payment, owner will carry 2nd 3 1/2, good rental. Ave. L, 917, 919, 921, 923, 925, 927, 929, 931, 933, 935, 937, 939, 941, 943, 945, 947, 949, 951, 953, 955, 957, 959, 961, 963, 965, 967, 969, 971, 973, 975, 977, 979, 981, 983, 985, 987, 989, 991, 993, 995, 997, 999, 1001, 1003, 1005, 1007, 1009, 1011, 1013, 1015, 1017, 1019, 1021, 1023, 1025, 1027, 1029, 1031, 1033, 1035, 1037, 1039, 1041, 1043, 1045, 1047, 1049, 1051, 1053, 1055, 1057, 1059, 1061, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1069, 1071, 1073, 1075, 1077, 1079, 1081, 1083, 1085, 1087, 1089, 1091, 1093, 1095, 1097, 1099, 1101, 1103, 1105, 1107, 1109, 1111, 1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 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1974 FORD 2510 custom, 3/4 ton pickup...

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
PICKUP Store, Special Sale, 1976 E-150...

1976 RANGER super nice, 1978 F-150...

1974 TOYOTA Pickup, Air, 4-speed, new tires...

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1974 TOYOTA Pickup, Air, 4-speed, new tires...

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1976 JEEP C-7, V-8 automatic quadra-trac...

1976 HALF ton Chevrolet pickup...

1974 DATSUN pickup, air, 4-speed...

1974 BLAZER, many extras...

1974 Dodge Club Cab pickup...

1974 Chevrolet Suburban V-8...

1974 JEEP C-7, 304 V-8, dual air...

1974 CHEVROLET Silverado 3500...

1974 CHEVROLET half ton Chevy...

1968 FORD 3/4 Ranger LWB, 1 owner...

1973 FORD 1/2 V-8, automatic, low mileage...

1973 TOYOTA, Long bed, 4 speed...

1973 FORD 1/2 V-8, automatic, low mileage...

1973 TOYOTA, Long bed, 4 speed...

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1973 TOYOTA, Long bed, 4 speed...

Transportation

93. Motocycles-Scooters
77 YAMAHA RD400 Street bike...

BMW PARTS for sale...

FOR Sale 1978 Honda GL1000...

75 KAWASAKI 500, 4500 miles...

1973 KAWASAKI 900 Original Z1...

1973 KAWASAKI 1000LT, Less than 2000 miles...

1978 HONDA 750V Vetter fairing...

1978 HONDA 750 V-8 light weight...

78 BULTACO Pursang 370, excellent condition...

1978 Suzuki GS 750E, less than 500 miles...

1975 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide...

1978 Harley Davidson low rider...

1978 YAMAHA 250, street, 9300 miles...

1971 BMW R75, low mileage, like new...

75 HONDA 400 Four, Very good condition...

1975 HONDA CB350, Excellent condition...

1975 KAWASAKI 100 Enduro, with on-off gears...

1975 Harley Sportster with 1970 engine...

1975 KAWASAKI KZ 400, easy rider...

1975 KAWASAKI 900, low miles, like new...

TR1 sport, needs motor repair...

1975 HONDA 750, 792-7273.

1974 SUZUKI Taz-75 Trail bike...

750 GT Suzuki, good condition...

CAN-AM 350, immaculate condition...

1978 DUCATI Darmah demo with 40mm carbs...

CASH for pickups with salvage titles...

1978 HONDA V-8 with 425 hp, 6495...

1978 Suzuki Regular 8185, 1975 Cycle World...

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1978 Suzuki Regular 8185, 1975 Cycle World...

1978 HONDA V-8 with 425 hp, 6495...

1978 Suzuki Regular 8185, 1975 Cycle World...

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

348 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas

1978 Honda GL1000, Best offer...

75 KAWASAKI 500, 4500 miles...

1973 KAWASAKI 900 Original Z1...

1973 KAWASAKI 1000LT, Less than 2000 miles...

1978 HONDA 750V Vetter fairing...

1978 HONDA 750 V-8 light weight...

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1975 KAWASAKI 900, low miles, like new...

TR1 sport, needs motor repair...

1975 HONDA 75

Dunbar Halted By St. Mark's

By JOHNNY CEJA
Special Correspondent

DALLAS — Heat, humidity and a wet football were contributing factors as St. Mark's of Dallas marched to a 3-0 win over the Dunbar Panthers Friday night.

The Panthers, headed by head coach Van Jefferson, failed to capitalize during the fumble-mare contest. The ball was lost 17 times during the course of the game, 11 of them by the Panthers. However, Dunbar lost only five of the miscues.

In the first period, Van Gaston of Dunbar pounced on a St. Mark's fumble on the host team's 49 yard line. The Lubbock team missed a golden opportunity to score when it fumbled the ball away on its own 30.

Similar procedures occurred in the second quarter on the 31-yard line in St. Mark's territory with 34 seconds left. It also happened in the third period on the 31.

The Lions, coached by Charles Quisenberry, gave Dunbar their lethal blow in the fourth quarter with 9:51 left.

After marching the ball 64 yards, The Lions' attack stalled on the 17 and St. Mark's sophomore Larry Rocach was called upon to boot a 30-yard field goal.

The field goal was set up by a 33-yard pass from quarterback Craig Caudle to end Brad Urshel.

St. Mark's got the ball one more time in the fourth stanza and held onto it until the final 38 seconds. During the final pos-

session, the Lions got five downs, while trying to eat up the clock. Dunbar controlled the first half, owning the ball five times, but losing it on fumbles on four occasions. The Panther defense also held St. Marks to two first downs and 50 yards total offense in the first half.

The Panther's deepest penetration was to the Lion's 15 but quarterback Daryl Green fumbled there. Another Dunbar fumble was stopped by a fumble at the St. Mark's 23.

Eddie Walker paced all Dunbar runners with 65 yards on 12 carries. Ernest White added 45 steps on nine tries and Robert Tolbert had 35 yards on five carries.

Leading the Dunbar defense were Leroy Adams, Sammy Williams, Calvin Stiggers and Kevin Lusk.

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Pecos Tops Outmanned Lamesa 42-0

PECOS (Special) — A well-balanced Pecos attack Friday was far too much for an outmanned Lamesa team, as the Eagles piled up a 20-0 halftime lead and won going away, 46-0.

Larry Mosby caught two passes for 83 yards and two touchdowns and dashed 75 yards on a punt return to pace the Eagles.

Gary Rogers averaged better than 10 yards a try for the Eagles, as he scored once on a 1-yard plunge and tossed a half-back pass to Mosby for another score.

Fullback Juan Ucat added one score for Pecos and reserve fullback Greg Wood put together two, fourth quarter scoring runs as Eagle reserves added the final 21 points.

Lamesa has not won in the annual series since 1974. For the night, Pecos amassed 411 total yards on 283 yards rushing and 128 passing. The passing yardage came on the strength of only four completions.

Lamesa had but four first downs and 67 yards total offense. Quarterback Mark Price was the only bright spot for the Golden Tors with 45 yards on 13 carries.

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Major League Boxscores

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	0
Toronto	1	0	1.000	0
Chicago	1	0	1.000	0
Montreal	1	0	1.000	0

Panthers Rout Thunderbirds

ODESSA (Special) — The El Paso Coronado Thunderbirds drove into Odessa Friday night and left a few hours later with a few added defects, courtesy of the claws of the Odessa Permain Panthers. In a game that was never really in doubt, the Panthers turned up victorious 37-7.

The scoring ice was broken when Panther quarterback Vic Vines ran 16 yards for a touchdown in the opening frame; the kick by Robert Arosco was good.

The second quarter opened with scoring runs of 9 yards and 55 yards by Permain tailback Gregg Lambert, with Arosco booting the point after. Still in the same period, Vines hit flanker John Muery with a 73 yard scoring strike, boosting the score to 27-0. Arosco's boot was wide, but the Panthers were not yet through for the evening.

The kicker made up for his earlier indiscretion by making good on a 12 yard field goal in the third quarter. Vines then threw 15 yards to Gary Smith for the final touchdown, and Arosco added the last point.

The Thunderbirds tried some fancy stuff in the fourth quarter to get on the scoreboard, with end David Spott pulling down a seven yard pass from halfback Forrest Rich. Johnny Deal kicked the meaningless point after.

Permain's big gun was Lambert, running 11 times for 97 yards. Forrest Rich led the Coronado runners with 15 carries and 67 yards.

Permain ended the game with 17 first downs and 165 yards rushing. Vines hit on 11 of 17 passes for 221 yards. The visiting Thunderbirds earned 13 first downs on 106 yards rushing and 110 yards passing.

Midland Lee Tames Snyder Tigers

MIDLAND (Special) — The Midland Lee Rebels took their first win of the year by taming the Snyder Tigers 32-8 in a non-district game Friday night.

In the first period, Midland fullback Jeff McCowan, who tallied 148 yards in the game, went over from four yards out to cap an 11-play, 64-yard drive. With four minutes left before the half, tailback Ricky Johnson helped the Rebels take advantage of a Snyder fumble by scoring on a three-yard run. The two-point conversion was no good.

It was McCowan again in the third quarter who struck paydirt from three yards out, capping a 31-yard drive. Snyder finally got on the board in the fourth quarter when Tiger nose guard Toby Nezes recovered a fumble on Midland's seven-yard line, and Snyder quarterback Clay Johnson took it in from there. A pass by Johnson to tailback Richard Johnson gave Snyder the two-point conversion.

But that was all for Snyder, and unfortunately for the Tigers, McCowan resurfaced again on a 64-yard TD run. Midland backup quarterback Bill McPherson made the last point of the game by kicking the extra point.

Tatum Tops Vaughn Roscoe Plows Over Hapless Jaybirds

ROSCOE (Special) — The Roscoe Plowboys from District 8-A parlayed two first-half touchdowns into a 12-0 victory over the outmanned Jaybird from District 3-B here Friday.

Following a sustained drive, quarterback Joel Jackson sneaked in from a yard away with 3:31 remaining in the first quarter, to put the Plowboys out front, 6-0. The kick failed.

Tailback John Piper added an insurance touchdown with six minutes left in the second period, following a 63-yard Roscoe drive. The home club was up 12-0 at the half, and that's the way it stayed.

The Plowboys picked up 297 total yards, on 266 rushing and 31 passing, and racked up 16 first downs to two for the Jaybirds. The Birds could muster only 38 yards rushing and 26 yards via the air.

Piper had a stellar evening for the Plowboys, picking up 170 yards on 31 carries on a rainswept field.

The downpour, which continued throughout the game, contributed to 11 fumbles.

Wolves Howl As Slaton Takes Win

COLORADO CITY (Special) — You give the ball to the Slaton Tigers and you're asking for trouble Friday night saw the Colorado City Wolves begin to trouble, losing six fumbles and the ball game 20-13 on their home field.

Not that the Tigers showed consistent finesse. They lost three fumbles of their own, but managed to get the big fourth quarter to win the game.

Slaton broke the ice on its first possession as quarterback Ricky Davis cocked his arm as though to pass, then tucked the ball away and flew 25 yards past the suckered defenders into the end zone. His attempted pass for extra points was incomplete.

The same quarter saw the Wolves recover a fumble on the Tiger 20 yard line, then score four plays later on a one yard plunge by fullback Gary Hulme. Ruben Garcia kicked the point after and Colorado City led 7-6.

The lead was upped to 13-6 when Hulme scored again in the second quarter on a two yard run. The kick was wide.

The third quarter was scoreless, but Slaton started lighting back in the final frame. A fumble recovery led to quarterback Davis pitching to Michael Whaley, who took the ball 12 yards into the end zone. Davis' attempted pass for two extra points was incomplete, however. And with 6:33 left in the ball game, Colorado City was still hanging on to a slim 13-12 lead.

Mules Edge Rams 20-14

MULESHOE — The Portales Rams almost nudged their way past the Muleshoe Mules, but the host had the last kick, along with the game, by scoring the final TD with 25 seconds left in the game to win 20-14.

Portales was the team able to strike paydirt in the first quarter with tight end Stan Thomas bringing down a nine-yard scoring pass by quarterback Ronnie Foster. Lineman David Herrera kicked for the point after.

Muleshoe came back in the second quarter when flanker Dickie Suddeth nabbed a 15-yard TD pass from Mike Northcutt. George Villarreal, a defensive end, kicked for the PAT.

At the opening of the second half, Portales' running back Paul Hatch scored on a 70-yard punt return, and Herrera again was good on the point-after.

But the Mules, who had amassed 306 yards on the ground to the Rams, scored twice in the waning moments of the game on runs by Northcutt.

Tatum Tops Vaughn

TATUM, N.M. (Special) — The Tatum Coyotes howled Friday night, and when they were through, the Vaughn, N.M., Eagles were ready to fly home and try to forget the 42-0 pounding they had taken.

Tatum halfback Kenneth Walker scored first on a 6-yard run in the first quarter and tagged on 8-and-2-yard runs into the end zone in the second period.

Ronald Richards ran 6 yards for 6 points in the first quarter, and quarterback Harvey Heibson hit Lynn Hemman and Matt Lindsey with 12 and 55-yard touchdown passes in the fourth quarter.

Klondike Wins 41-7

GAIL (Special) — The Klondike Cougars scored in all but the last quarter to leave the Borden County Coyotes chewed up and beaten 41-7.

The Cougars had a 34-0 lead at halftime and added only one more touchdown in the third quarter to end their scoring.

Crane Nabs Victory From Denver City

CRANE (Special) — The Denver City Mustangs broke open a scoreless game first, but it was the hometown Golden Cranes who added two late scores here Friday, as Crane defeated Denver City 14-7.

In the first quarter both teams exchanged punts several times, and it was tailback Jerry Hill of the Mustangs who got the scoring going with 7 minutes left before the half. Hill crashed over from three yards out and Ruben Rodriguez added the point after as Denver City led 7-0 at the half.

But quarterback Rocky Rives teamed up with wingback Rodney Russarie in the third quarter on a 62-yard scoring aerial. Rives tackled on the extra point and the game was knotted at 7 each.

Rives went to the air again in the final period, when Andrew Hannon gathered in a 38-yard scoring toss. Rives was true on the PAT and the Golden Cranes were up, 14-7. Though nearly the entire quarter remained, the Mustangs failed to mount a scoring drive.

Rives paced the Golden Cranes with 127 yards passing. Crane led in first downs, 7-6, and in total offense, 224 to 124.

Meadow Strides Past Whiteface

WHITEFACE (Special) — Tailback Marcus Cruz scored a pair of TDs on runs of 15 and 21 yards and Rudy Perez added a third on an 8-yard run, as Meadow built a first-quarter 20-0 lead on its way to a 46-0 pasting of the Whiteface Antelopes here Friday night.

Meadow scored TDs in the second and fourth quarters and a pair in the third quarter to mount the final total of 46 points.

Meadow led in statistics, 16-6 in first downs, 220-67 in yards rushing, 11-0 in yards passing, and in completed passes, 1-0. Whiteface lost 4 of 5 fumbles, while the winners lost 1 of 4.

For the losers, it was the first game after consolidation between Pep and Whiteface, and the lineup was filled with young and inexperienced players, as Coach Bert Laverton got his first look at his consolidated team.

Baseball Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
New York 13, Boston 7
Baltimore 5, Toronto 3
Cleveland at Detroit (n)
Seattle at Chicago (n)
Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 3
Kansas City at California (n)
Texas at Oakland (n)

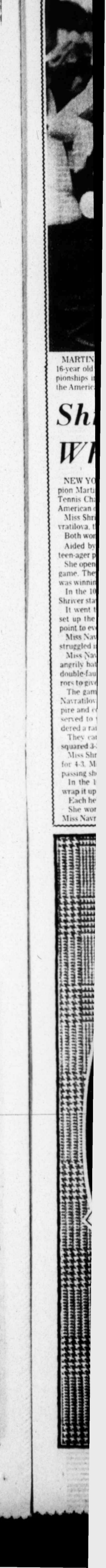
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 12, St. Louis 1
Chicago 4, Montreal 2, 10 innings
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 3
Pittsburgh at New York (n)
San Diego 3, Cincinnati 2
Houston 5, Los Angeles 0

THE STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct GB
Boston 7 0 .100 0
New York 6 1 .857 1
Milwaukee 5 3 .625 2
Baltimore 4 4 .500 3
Detroit 3 5 .375 4
Cleveland 2 6 .250 5
Toronto 1 7 .125 6

NATIONAL LEAGUE
EAST
W L Pct GB
Philadelphia 12 1 .923 0
Pittsburgh 11 2 .846 1
Chicago 10 3 .769 2
Montreal 9 4 .692 3
St. Louis 8 5 .615 4
New York 7 6 .538 5
Los Angeles 6 7 .462 6
San Francisco 5 8 .385 7
Cincinnati 4 9 .308 8
San Diego 3 10 .231 9
Houston 2 11 .154 10
Atlanta 1 12 .077 11

TODAY'S GAMES
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland (Ruschel 2:2) at Detroit (Rozema 6-10), 12:30 p.m.
New York (Guisdy 20:2) at Boston (Eckersley 16:4), 1 p.m.
Seattle (Honeycutt 5:8) at Chicago (Worham 1-2), 1:15 p.m.
Milwaukee (Caldwell 17:9) at Minnesota (Erickson 13:10), 1:15 p.m.
Texas (Ellis 9:4) at Oakland (Langford 7:10), 3:30 p.m.
Baltimore (McGregor 13:12) at Toronto (Moore 6-6), 4:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Pattin 2:2 and Leonard 16:4) at California (Aase 9:4 and Frost 3:4), 2:7 p.m.

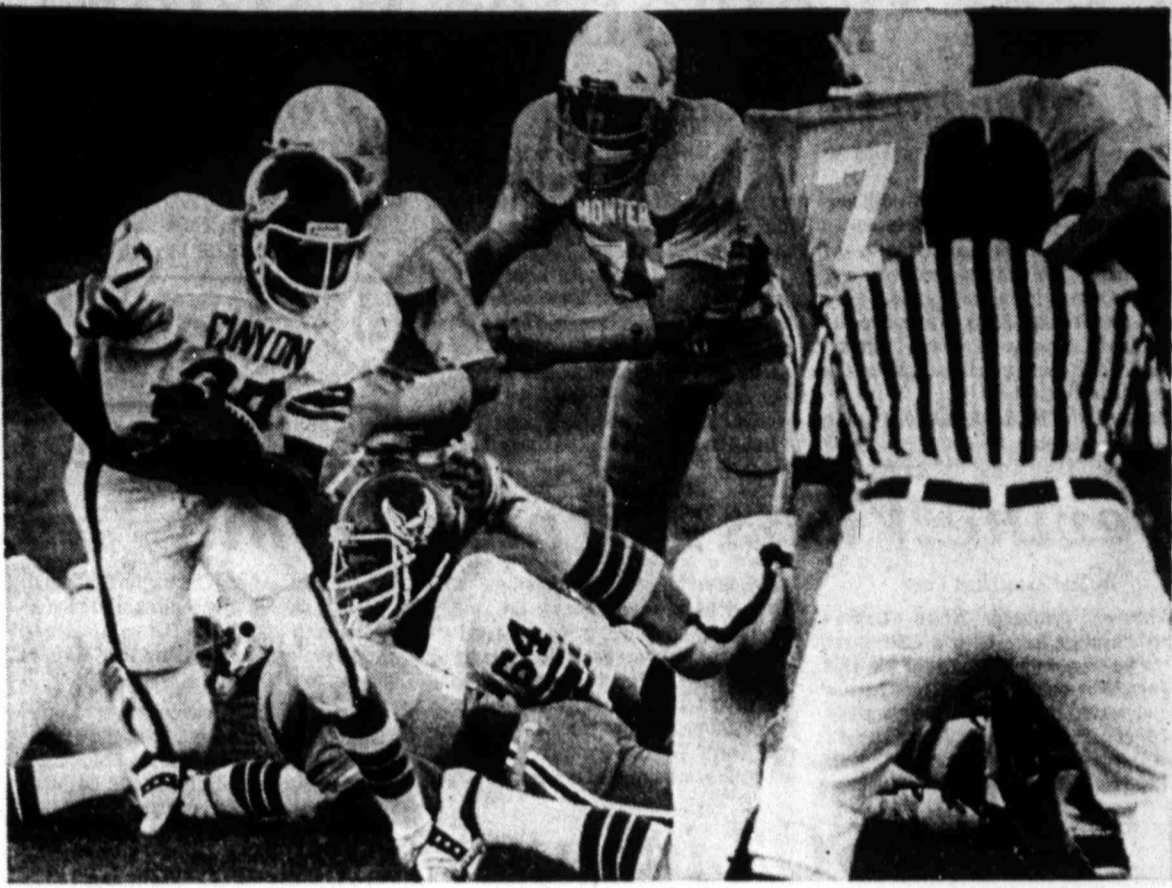
NATIONAL LEAGUE
San Francisco (Montefusco 16:4) at Cincinnati (Basham 10:1), 4:30 p.m.
Chicago (Krukow 4:2) at Montreal (Schaltzler 7:4), 4:30 p.m.
St. Louis (Forsch 11:15) at Philadelphia (Lerch 8:4), 4:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Rooker 8:4) at New York (Jackson 6:0), 7:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (John 16:10) at Atlanta (McWilliams 7-7), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Rasmussen 16:11) at Houston (Nierra 11:7), 7:35 p.m.



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LOOKING FOR RUNNING ROOM — Canyon running back Robert Johnson (37) searches for a hole in the Monterey defense in Friday night's clash at Lowrey Field. However, Plainsman Paul Kaelin, right, moves in to make the stop. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Monterey Boss Upset With Team's Showing

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

To say James Odom was a might miffed following Monterey's 6-6 tie with Canyon, would be the grossest understatement of the year.

For you disco fans, it would be like inviting John Travolta to a party and then playing Hank Snow vibes for the rest of the night.

"We just flat stunk the place up," said the head coach of the Plainsmen. "I hate to say that about the team, but that's the way it is."

Asked if he saw any bright spots about the showing of his troops against the Class AAA Eagles, Odom replied: "I think we had a pretty nice pre-game prayer."

From that point on, he said, it was all uphill for the defending District 4-AAAA champs.

"I've been telling everyone that we're young," he continued. "Now maybe they'll believe me. We're green as gorbs."

"Maybe I was expecting to much. I just don't know."

With that, Odom stalked off to the dressing room.

The truth of the matter is, the Plainsmen were lucky to get out of the season-

opener with the tie. For much of the crisp, fall evening at Lowrey Field, it appeared Monterey was about to go down for the three count.

The Plainsmen, taking advantage of two breaks during the same series, marched 70-yards on 16 plays to score their only TD of the night—a four-yard run by running back Dwayne Smith.

The drive was the longest by either team the entire night.

Following a Monterey interception of a Steve Schmidt pass and a return to the 40-yard line, the Plainsmen were forced to punt. However, on the play, Schmidt fumbled the boot and MHS' Larry Bradley jumped on the loose ball at the 31.

Using Smith on seven of the next 12 plays—including a 10-yard pass from quarterback Todd Hunt, Monterey moved down to the four, where Smith scored with 4:57 left in the game.

Monterey had a chance to take the lead, but kicker Kent Potts was unable to convert the extra point after he was forced to run, following a bobbled snap from center.

The score was 6-6 then. And that's how it ended.

It also took a break, of sorts, for Canyon to score its lone TD, a three-yard bust by running back Mike Moore with 5:01 remaining in the second period.

Plainsmen Andy Barron, after taking a punt on the MHS 3, backedpeddled into the endzone barely managing to get back out to the one before being stopped.

Monterey, played in its end of the field all night, could get no further than the nine before being forced to punt.

Taking the ball on the 34, the Eagles used eight plays before cracking over. A pair of 14-yard gains—one a pass from Schmidt to tight end Keith Melton, and the other a bust from the 17 to the three by back Barry Watson—proved to be the big gainers of the mini march.

Like Monterey, Canyon could not convert on its extra point and took a 6-0 advantage into the locker at halftime.

In the first half, Monterey had only 49 total yards—36 on the ground and 13

through the air—while Canyon could muster only 68.

A real offensive show, right?

By the end of the night Monterey, paced by Smith's 35 yards, wound up with 87 total yards. The MHS defense held Canyon to only 110 total yards.

"We didn't really play that great defensively either," said Odom. "We broke down a couple of times when we really needed to stop them and get the ball back."

"It all goes back to our inexperience. I think it's just going to take some time for us to come around."

In all, nine Plainsmen, including Hunt, were playing in their first varsity football game ever. Two others had seen limited action last year on the bigs.

With the exception of the TD drive, the swarming Canyon defense managed to put the halt on Monterey's sputtering offense most of the evening.

In the first half, alone, Monterey started drives on its own 13, 7, 15, 1, 20 and 11. The 20 yard possession came after Canyon touchdown, too. Also, their own 33 was as far as MHS could ever push the ball out to.

On the other hand, Canyon—which appeared, following the game, to have won the contest instead of getting out with a sister kisser, started in Monterey territory four out of the six times it got the football.

"We're going to concentrate on getting after it next week," Odom said rather grimly. "We've got too much tradition to let something like this happen again."

LCHS Blanks Trojans 26-0

By ALFRED WHITE
Special Correspondent

The Lubbock Christian High Eagles scored 13 first half points and added 13 more in the second half to defeat the Christ the King Trojans 26-0 at Lena Stephens Field Friday night.

Senior running back Gary Miller danced and darted for 88 yards on nine carries to lead the Warbirds offensive attack. Miller's 88 yards were the yards he gained when LCHS was not caught for penalties as the 145-pounder had two other long runs called back due to penalties.

The Trojans and Eagles battled to a scoreless first quarter as both teams appeared to refuse to score on easy opportunities.

LCHS took the opening kickoff and fumbled it to the Trojans two plays later at their own 19-yard line. Six plays and 18 yards later, the ball again belonged to the Eagles as the Trojan drive stalled at the Eagles' one.

Early in the second quarter, LCHS failed to get on the scoreboard when at 44-yard Miller touchdown run was nullified for clipping.

Two possessions later, the Eagles broke the ice for the 1978 season when Miller got loose on a 29-yard scoring run with 2:29 remaining in the half. Brent Stewart added the extra point giving the Warbirds a 7-0 lead.

The next time LCHS got the ball, the Eagles tried to give it to the Trojans but CTK refused to take it when Jimmy Durham fumbled the ball back to the Eagles after he had picked off an errant Kent Allison pass.

LCHS Dale Conder scooped up the loose ball after Durham let it go giving the Eagles a first down on CTK's 15-yard line.

On the very first play after the fumble recovery, Allison made sure there were no Trojans in the area when he fired a 15-yard touchdown strike to Shawn Williams cutting across the middle.

In the third quarter, Allison went to the pass again for a score when he found Gary Lynn with a 12-yard pass. The play capped a 74-yard drive that included a 23-yard gain bym Williams.

The Warbirds' final score of the game came with only 1:02 to go in the game when Tim Howell intercepted a Randy Kitten pass and scooted 20 yards for a touchdown. Stewart added his second extra point of the game in four tries to give Eagles their 26-0 margin of victory.

Miller led all rushers in the game with his 88 yards. Teammates Gary Lynn and David Wishmayer each contributed 45 and 34 yards respectively. Kitten and Steve David shared the rushing honors for Christ the King with 20 yards each.

In the passing department, Allison completed three of five for 34 yards while the Trojans' Kitten was only able to connect on one of 14 aerials for 14 yards.

Both teams move into the second week of the young 1978 season next Friday when Christ the King hosts Texico, N.M., and Lubbock Christian High visits Silverton.

NMMI Colts Fall To Jal Panthers

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — The Jal Panthers scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and hung on for a 14-6 victory over the hometown New Mexico Military Institute Colts Friday.

The Panthers, now with a 2-0 season record, scored with about five minutes left in the first half on an 8-yard TD run by fullback Eric Beard. Gary Simmons kicked the extra point to put Jal in front 7-0.

Jal got the ball back a few minutes later. And just 14 seconds before halftime, Panther quarterback Mark Johnson scampered two yards into the end zone. Simmons' PAT gave the Panthers a 14-0 lead at intermission.

With 5:21 remaining in the third quarter, the Colts got on the scoreboard with a 26-yard touchdown run by fullback Kam Weber. The PAT attempt failed.

Jal managed six first downs, 76 yards rushing and 15 yards passing. The Colts had five first downs, 26 yards on the ground and 74 yards in the air.

The Colts are now 0-1.

Big Spring Opener Muddied By Andrews

ANDREWS (Special) — Johnny Lopez scored three touchdowns, setting up the last with an interception, to spark Andrews to a 27-7 victory over Big Spring here Friday.

The Mustangs led 20-7 at halftime. Lopez tallied the game's first TD, gathering in an 18-yard scoring toss from Jay McWilliams. The PAT failed.

Andrews, later in the opening period, upped the count to 12-0 when Van Percy picked up a Big Spring fumble and raced 44 yards to paydirt. Lopez bolted 24 yards through the middle of the line for Andrews' third TD of the half.

McWilliams passed to Billy Green for the two extra points.

Big Spring's only TD of the night came on a 4-yard blast by Eddie Fugas. Billy Johnson kicked the extra point.

Lopez banged in from the one for the only touchdown of the second half. That came in the third quarter.

Lopez had set up the touchdown with an interception which put the ball on the Big Spring 20.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Christ the King	0	0	0
Lubbock Christian	0	13	6
STATISTICS			
First Downs	5	11	
Yards Gained Rushing	61	252	
Yards Gained Passing	14	34	
Passes Completed	1:12	3:8	
Passes Intercepted By	2	2	
Penalties, Yardsage	6-48	12-125	
Punts, Average	5-26	3-36	
Fumbles Lost	2	4	

SCORING SUMMARY			
Quarter	Player	Yards	Result
Second Quarter	LCHS—Allison 15 pass to Williams (Kick failed)		
LCHS—Miller 28 run (Stewart kick)			
Third Quarter	LCHS—Allison 12 pass to Lynn (Kick failed)		
LCHS—Howell 20 interception return (Stewart kick)			

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Will Be Closed As of Monday September 4th

Football Scores

- CITY SCHOOLS**
- Coronado 9, Wichita Falls 7
 - Borger 14, Lubbock High 6
 - Monterey 6, Canyon 6
 - Plainview 40, Estacado 6
 - Dallas St. Marks 3, Dunbar 0
 - LCHS 26, CTK 0
 - Western Hills 44, Plainview Evangel 6
- CLASS AAAA**
- Amarillo Palo Duro 3, Dumas 0
 - Midland 7, Tascosa 6
 - Hereford 13, Pampa 7
 - Andrews 27, Big Spring 7
 - Midland Lee 32, Snyder 8
 - Odessa Permian 37, El Paso Coronado 7
- CLASS AAA**
- Levelland 7, Brownfield 2
 - Fort Stockton 47, Canutillo 0
 - Monahans 7, Seminole 3
 - Pecos 46, Lamesa 0
- CLASS AA**
- Roosevelt 6, Lorenzo 6
 - Floydada 7, Dimmitt 6
 - Tulia 26, Friona 6
 - Littlefield 18, Frenship 14
 - Morton 31, Plains 13
 - Muleshoe 20, Portales 14
 - Olton 6, Farwell 0
 - Abernathy 28, Petersburg 13
 - Idalou 27, New Deal 0
 - Lockney 10, Post 0
 - Crane 14, Denver City 7
 - Slaton 20, Colorado City 13
 - Tahoka 34, Stanton 7
- CLASS A**
- Halls 20, Cooper 0
 - Hale Center 15, Bovina 0
 - Amherst 24, Springlake-Earth 6
 - Hart 38, Anton 0
 - Kress 28, Silvertown 0
 - Crosbyton 6, Valley 6
 - Rotan 41, Spur 14
 - O'Donnell 6, Wilson 0
 - Sundown 22, Ropes 14
 - Seagraves 14, Eunice 0
 - Shallowater 19, Sudan 12
- CLASS B**
- Lazbuddie 41, Happy 0
 - Paducah 23, Motley County 12
 - Whitharral 22, Marathon 6
 - New Home 33, Smyer 0
 - Meadow 46, Whiteface 0
 - Grandfalls-Royalty 7, Sands 6
 - Klondike 41, Borden County 7
 - Roscoe 12, Jayton 0
 - Loraine 14, Dawson 0
- NEW MEXICO**
- Tatum 42, Vaughn 0
 - Jal 14, NMMI 6
- SIX-MAN**
- Three Way 48, Southland 8
 - Hermleigh 37, Grady 16
 - San Antonio Lee 28, Holmes 6
 - San Antonio Roosevelt 21, San Antonio Jay 6
 - San Antonio MacArthur 9, San Antonio Jefferson 7
 - San Antonio Highlands 7, San Antonio McCullum 0
 - San Antonio Kennedy 17, San Antonio Lanier 6
 - San Antonio Judson 14, San Antonio Clemens 0
 - San Antonio Burbank 33, South San Antonio 9
 - Austin Del Valle 10, San Antonio East Central 10, 16
 - San Antonio Randolph 12, San Antonio Antonian 8
 - Crystal City 45, San Antonio Southside 0
 - Seguin 28, Austin Travis 13
 - New Braunfels 29, Roundrock 6
 - Lockhart 0, Boerne 0, tie
 - Marion 8, Smiley 0
 - Navarro 36, Jarrell 6
 - Uvalde 27, Pearsall 13

Whitharral Enjoys One-Man Offense

WHITHARRAL (Special) — It's never a one-man show, but it came close to that here Friday, as Whitharral's Jimmy Avery accounted for almost all the Panthers' scoring, as Whitharral handed Marathon its first regular season loss in three years, 22-6.

Avery gathered in a Jimmy Polk aerial for 40 yards and a score with 9:58 remaining in the first quarter, as Whitharral led 6-0. The point after failed.

Halfback Randy Garrett brought Marathon back with 6:52 in the second period on a 12-yard run, but the Mustangs also failed on the extra point attempt.

Whitharral's Roger Reding put the Panthers out front to stay in the third quarter on a 27-yard punt return. Avery made the point after and the Panthers led, 14-6.

Avery capped the Panther scoring with 6:53 left in the game on a 25-yard scoring run, then added the PAT for good measure. On the night he picked up 144 yards total offense, with 104 yards rushing and 40 receiving.

The Panthers had 348 yards total offense and 12 first downs to 114 and four for the Mustangs.

Sudan Hornets Fall To Mustangs 19-12

SUDAN (Special) — Shallowater defeated Sudan 19-12 in a hard-fought schoolboy battle here Friday.

Andy Blackman passed for one touchdown and ran for another, while Pete Alvarado scored twice to lead the Mustangs' winning effort.

The markers were enough to off-set a superlative individual performance by Sudan's John Miles, who scored both Hornet touchdowns and chalked up 146 yards on the ground.

Shallowater scored first on a pass from Blackman to Alvarado, but Sudan knotted it 6-6 later in the first period on a 10-yard scamper by Miles.

It was 12-6 at halftime, after Blackman scored on a three-yard keeper.

The Mustangs stretched it to 19-6 in the third period, with Alvarado tallying on a 5-yard run.

Miles got the game's last TD on 4-yard run.

Three Way Thrashes Southland With Run

SOUTHLAND (Special) — Three Way scored about any way it wanted Friday, but mostly used the run with monotonous regularity to thrash Southland 48-8.

James Simpson led the onslaught by scoring on four runs, including jaunts of 60 and 40 yards.

The score was knotted 6-6 at the end of the first period, but, in the battle of squads nicknamed Eagles, the visitors soared in the second quarter.

Three Way exploded for 36 points in that period. Simpson tallied on two runs. Tommy Tucek ran for scores of 30 and 3 yards and Dale Simpson ran an interception back for a score.

Joe Buxkemper notched Southland's only TD of the night on a 3-yrd run. Southland also recorded a safety in the second quarter, with the ball recovered by Dennis Becker.

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
Canyon	0	6	0
Monterey	0	0	0
STATISTICS			
First Downs	6	8	
Yards Gained Rushing	44	84	
Yards Gained Passing	23	24	
Passes Completed	2:12	3:8	
Passes Intercepted By	1	1	
Penalties, Yardsage	5-33	1-5	
Punts, Average	10-31	9-22	
Fumbles Lost	0	2	

SCORING SUMMARY			
Quarter	Player	Yards	Result
First Quarter	No scoring		
Second Quarter	CHS—Mike Moore 3 run, run fails		
Third Quarter	No scoring		
Fourth Quarter	MHS—Dwayne Smith 3 run, runs fails		

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Texas Tech's Ray Alborn coaching jobs aware of the Now it's here both had best urday.

Dockery, an a ed Steve Sloan nia, rated ninth

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CANYON ing streak a collide on A Both teams Mississippi But history was in 1970 "I have Yung. "Fir game from "But, on ern Confer from this ga Santa Cla travel into fumbles and There are America fu jury. He ga working at Another Owens is li State, but him. One thin ing. The A cluded in t ber he had sa.

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LAS VEG Coach Dun clean toug kins Stadiu Kickoff is The Grey last Saturd A pair of will lead th urday, and Eastern's Ross could big defens John Youn Last seas er ENMU while Good ship high Patton a Ross. Castl connection As if that fense will MU offens Eastern eraging 47 goals and 4

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Conference Play Begins

Raiders Picked As Underdogs; A&M Favored

Texas Tech's Rex Dockery and Rice's Ray Albom accepted their head football coaching jobs in the off-season fully aware of the non-conference schedule. Now it's here and the oddsmakers say both had best prepare for a drubbing Saturday.

Dockery, an assistant under the departed Steve Sloan, drew Southern California, rated ninth and loaded with talent.

Albom got Iowa State, rated 20th and predicted for a third-place finish in the tough Big Eight Conference.

At least Albom makes his debut at home. Dockery takes the Red Raiders to Los Angeles.

Tech is a 19-point underdog and Rice is a 20-point underdog.

In the only other intersectional game involving a Southwest Conference team, the 15th ranked Texas Aggies are 13-point

picks over the young Kansas Jayhawks. Of course, a shot-for-keeps will be fired in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night when Southern Methodist battles Texas Christian in what could be a wide open, light-up-the scoreboard affair.

Southern Methodist's new Athletic Director Russ Potts has been papering city buses with SMU's new motto, "Mustang Mania," which promotes the pass-and-catch tandem of Mike Ford and Emanuel Tolbert.

SMU was a 10-point pick for Saturday night's collision with the Horned Frogs who have lost six consecutive games to the Ponies.

Dry will have 10 junior college transfers and three freshmen in the lineup against the Mustangs. There are 14 sophomores on TCU's two-deep roster.

The Mustangs are also young but the Ford-Tolbert connection is battle-tested.

Ford passed for 2,064 yards last year as a freshman and Tolbert snared 64 passes.

This duo will be going against a junior college-toughened TCU secondary including cornerbacks Ray Berry and Al Futrell and safety Kevin Turner.

Dockery has a varsity roster that averages less than 20 years of age per player. There's only nine seniors on the travel roster.

USC Coach John Robinson has a 19-5 two-year record and his tailback, Charles White, is one of the finest in the country.

"The things you have to respect most about USC are their size and their tremendous rushing attack," said Dockery. "This is an extremely tough opener for us."

Albom has instituted a "get tough" policy at Rice.

"I told our players before they left home for the summer that if they were the faint-hearted kind not to come back," said Albom, a former star at Rice. "They came back with a great attitude."

Rice won only one game last year and Coach Homer Rice decided to pullout after spring training.

"The Texas Aggies will unveil their 'new-look' I Formation against the Jayhawks along with Coach Emory Bellard's standard Wishbone-T offense.

"We've reached the stage where it is time to play," Bellard said. "Including our 20 spring practices, we have had 51 workouts. We can't practice forever. We have a young team, but they have a good attitude and they know a lot about football. I think we are ready to roll."

Bellard added about his offensive plans, "We'll probably call 15 to 20 passes per game."

Tailback Curtis Dickey, who is expected to carry the running load from the injured George Woodard, looked awesome for the Aggies in spring and fall training.

The highly-regarded Aggies will have sophomore sensation Mike Mosley at the helm as they present an offense with few weaknesses. However, the A&M defense is still suspect and while a return to the days of yesteryear is hoped, it is hardly likely.

Bellard's crew defeated the Jayhawks 28-14 to kick off last season.

McCollum, Moore Lead Eagles Win

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Randy McCollum and Dan Moore led Lubbock's Western Hills Baptist Academy to an easy victory over Plainview's Evangel Temple here Friday.

The visiting Eagles bested Evangel Temple 44-6.

McCollum scored on runs of 15 and 20 yards and also gathered in two passes for scores. Moore was on the receiving end of 25 and 10 yard TD tosses from Jeff Shadden.

Shadden scored the Eagles' other touchdown on a pass from Mark Shadden.

Eric Summers tallied the lone TD for the homeowners in the High Plains Christian Activity Association encounter.

That came on a 20-yard interception return.

Strong Offense Aids New Home To First Win

SMYER (Special) — Isiah Roberson rushed for 119 yards and two touchdowns here Friday night to lead New Home to a 32-0 victory over host Smyer.

Roberson opened the scoring for New Home in the first quarter with a 15 yard scoring scamper. The PAT attempt failed.

Monte Maloney joined loberson in the scoring column in the second quarter as he took in a 28-yard TD strike from quarterback Mickey Keith.

Roberson hiked the score to 18-0 with a 24-yard run in the third quarter and Mickey McClintock tacked on the PAT. Maloney then latched onto another Keith pass for a 33-yard TD pass.

Keith closed the scoring for New Home in the fourth quarter on a one-yard run with McClintock adding the PAT.

The Leopards finished the night with 19 first downs and 214 yards rushing with 133 yards coming through the air. Smyer was limited to only two first downs and 25 yards total offense.

Horns Blank Post, 10-0

LOCKNEY (Special) — Steve Warren tossed a 15-yard touchdown pass to Placido Gonzales in the fourth quarter as the Lockney Longhorns iced a 10-0 win over the Post Antelopes Friday.

The score was set up when Lockney's Kevin Turner recovered a Post fumble at the Post 14-yard line late in the third period. Warren connected with Gonzales on the first play of the final quarter.

Johnny Arjona kicked the extra point to stretch the Longhorns' lead to 10-0 and ensure Lockney's victory.

Lockney's only other points came midway in the first period on a 26-yard field goal by Arjona. The kick was set up when the Antelopes fumbled on their first play from scrimmage. Lockney's Jim Burt recovered and the Longhorns mounted a short drive to put Arjona within range.

The Longhorns had 13 first downs and 250 yards of total offense for the night, compared with Post's seven first downs and 75 yards. Longhorn Curtis Ford was the leading rusher with more than 100 yards, and teammate Earlee Mathis had about 50 yards.

Lorraine Mars Dawson Opener

DAWSON (Special) — The Lorraine Bulldogs ruined the Dawson Dragons' home opener with a 14-0 whitewash in Friday night District 3-B action.

Tony Williams quickly took the fire out of the Dragons with an 80-yard scamper in the first quarter for Lorraine. The kick for extra point was missed.

There was no change in the scoring until Lorraine quarterback Casey Martin tipped the spread by hitting tight end Ricky Williams with an 11-yard touchdown strike. Tailback Curtis Hayden then plowed over for the two-point conversion and the final points of the contest.

Buffaloes Visit UTA...

CANYON (Special) — West Texas State will be trying to break a five-year losing streak against the University of Texas at Arlington tonight when the teams collide on Arlington's Craven's field at 7:30.

Both teams were losers in their openers, WTSU dropping a 28-0 verdict to Mississippi State and UT-A being upset by Drake 25-23.

But history is on the side of the Mavericks. The last time the Buffaloes won was in 1970; UTA has won the last five meetings.

"I have mixed emotions about last week's game," said WTSU coach Bill Yung. "First, we gave them so much it wasn't a case of them just taking the game from us."

"But, on the other hand, you have to give them a lot of credit as a Southeastern Conference team. Every one of the kids came back saying he learned a lot from this game. Thus, it was profitable from that standpoint."

Santa Claus arrived early for the Bulldogs last week. Mississippi State had to travel only a total of 56 yards for their first 21 points after a couple of WTSU fumbles and a long punt return.

There are several question marks about the West Texas offense. First, all-America fullback candidate Bo Robinson has been hobbled by a minor ankle injury. He gained only 37 yards against Mississippi State, but he is expected to be working at full speed for UTA.

Another problem area for the Buffs is at quarterback. Sophomore Newton Owens is listed as the starter against UTA. Newton started against Mississippi State, but Owens and junior Larry Thompson shared almost equal time with him.

One thing there is no question about, though, is punter Carl Birdsong's booting. The Amarillo native had a 45.8-yard average on nine kicks against MSU. Included in that average were individual kicks of 64 and 59 yards. You'll remember he had the longest kick in the nation last year with an 83-yarder against Tulsa.

...While ENMU Travels

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (Special) — New Eastern New Mexico University football Coach Dunny Goode, a big winner in his first outing, will try to keep his slate clean tonight when the Greyhounds take on host New Mexico Highlands in Perkins Stadium.

Kickoff is 8:30 p.m. CDT. The Greyhounds looked good in their opener, thrashing Sul Ross State 42-0 last Saturday night. Tonight's game will be Highlands' first, however.

A pair of underclassmen, sophomore Rickett Layne and junior Doug Patton, will lead the 'Hound offense. Layne got 120 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday, and Patton got 58 yards rushing.

Eastern's defensive unit allowed only 94 yards total offense last week. Sul Ross could only crack 75 yards rushing and wound up with only 19 passing as the big defense, led by 270-pound tackle Robert Seibert and 245-pound linebacker John Younger, stopped enemy runners cold.

Last season Eastern dropped the Cowboys 22-3 in Portales. Since then, former ENMU defensive coordinator Fred Bleil has taken over the Las Vegas bunch while Goode moved up to the ENMU job after coaching Clovis' state championship high school team.

Patton and Layne's favorite receiver, Tony Castle, had a heyday against Sul Ross. Castle caught a pair of passes for 51 yards. He also had an 81-yard scoring connection nullified by a penalty.

As if that weren't enough for the Cowboys to worry about, the Greyhound defense will average 26 pounds a man heavier than the Highlanders, and the ENMU offense is 16 pounds a man heavier than the Cowboy defense.

Eastern also boasts a potent kicking game. Punter Anthony Armstrong is averaging 47 yards a kick and placekicker Mark Dayhoff has hit a pair of field goals and 4 extra points.

Draggers Face Last Chance At National Qualifying Tonight

Area drag racers get their last chance at qualifying points for National Bracket Finals competition tonight in events set for Lubbock Dragway.

The top 32 cars and six motorcycles will win spots in the National Hot Rod Association Division 4 Green Valley competition set for next month and a number of placings still are in dispute.

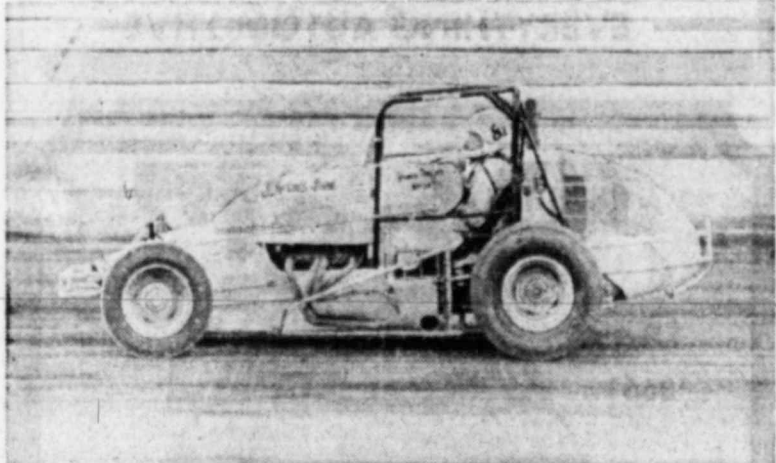
Racing tonight will be in four automotive classes, Super, Pro, Heavy and Street, plus bikes, and racing will begin at 8 p.m.

Gates at the facility two miles south of Idalou on FM 400 open at 2 p.m., tech inspection closes at 6:30 and staging lanes will close at 7.

Spectator admission is \$3 for adults, with pittance duets at \$5. Children 12 and under are free on the spectator side but will need a \$2 pass for the pits.

Here are the points going into the showdown session:

1. Teracia Haigood	22
2. Hollis Thorne	19
3. Mike Haigood	16
4.5. Roger Jones	14



DOWN THE CHUTE — Lubbockite Don Zahn in this Chevy-powered sprinter will be a top contender tonight in season championship sprint car races at Lubbock Speedway. The race also will be a tune-up for next weekend, when Zahn plans to compete at Dallas's Devil's Bowl Speedway Fall National Sprints, a race which has attracted a field of upwards of 100 of the nation's top sprint car drivers.

4.5. Floyd Ford	14
4. Doug Belden	13
7. Lee Hafely	12
8. Glen Hall	10
9.11. Gary Smith	9
9.11. Wayne Nelson	9
9.11. Paul Moore	9
12-14. Steve Gentry	8
12-14. Truman Rust	8
12-14. John Franklin	8
15-19. Mike Maberry	7
15-19. Steve Schlabach	7
15-19. Mike Gre	7
15-19. Kermit Dwayne Brown	7
15-19. Craig Clark	7
20-22. Jack Tyson	6
20-22. Rodney Edmunds	6
20-22. Kenneth Shufflett	6
22-29. Jon Chamberlain	5
22-29. Tony Reasoner	5
22-29. Jerry Dale Adams	5
22-29. Robert Spencer	5
22-29. J.R. Bennett	5
22-29. Doug Durham	5
22-29. Tammy Owens	5
30-32. Larry Rust	4
30-32. Jack Connally	4
30-32. Mark Greco	4

MOTORCYCLES	
1. David Welch	20
2. Jay Crawford	14
3. Rusty Carlton	10
4. Richard Maumbourg	9
5.4. Mike Moore	8
5.4. Clayton Hale	8

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Second Quarter Puts Rotan Past Spur 41-14

SPUR (Special) — Behind the talents of quarterback David Posey, Rotan exploded for 22 second quarter points en route to a 41-14 victory over Spur here Friday night in the season opener for both squads.

With the score deadlocked at 6-6 at the end of the first quarter, Posey put Rotan in the lead for good with a 35-yard scoring toss to Greg Hyes. Posey then hit Mark Henderson with a pass for the two-point conversion.

Posey kept the ball himself for the second TD of the second quarter, taking the ball in from three yards out and Fred Acorn ran for the extras. Posey connected with Hayes again for a three-yard TD pass before the half.

Posey produced another Rotan TD in the third quarter on a one-yard keeper. Rotan closed its scoring spree in the fourth quarter on a three-yard dive by David Thornton.

Spur first got on the scoreboard in the first quarter after Rotan took a 6-0 lead on a 39-yard TD run by Alcorn. The Bulldogs tied it up when quarterback Kent Driggers hit Harold Johnson on a six-yard pass with 21 seconds left in the quarter.

Spur's final TD came with only 27 seconds remaining in the game as Driggers found Gilbert Olivarez for a six-yard scoring strike and tailback Fred Reed ran for the extras.

Hale Center Tops Bovina In Shutout

BOVINA (Special) — Hale Center blanked Bovina 15-0 here Friday in a game that was not as close as the score indicated.

The Owls registered 17 first downs and 224 yards rushing, while holding Bovina to four first downs and 75 infantry yards.

The Owls jumped in front to stay in the opening period on a 10-yard TD run by fullback Robert Smith. Johnny Madrigal caught a two-point conversion pass from Freddy Palacios to make it 8-0.

It was the fourth quarter before the scoreboard was dented again, with Madrigal scooting in on a 6-yard run. David Trotter kicked the PAT.

Dale Gaston was a defensive standout for the Owls from his linebacker position.

Ralls Scampers Past Cooper

RALLS (Special) — Fumbles and the powerful running of David Heinrich proved costly to the Cooper Pirates who were defeated 20-0 by the Ralls Jackrabbits Friday night on a rain-slick field.

Jackrabbit quarterback Heinrich put the first six points on the board in the first period when he scampered 46 yards and over the goal line. The PAT failed.

The game stayed scoreless until the third quarter when again Heinrich scored on a 38-yard punt return, who followed that with a successful conversion run.

In the final period, Jackrabbit fullback Rusty Forbes capped a 50-yard drive by taking the ball in from the five yard line with six minutes left in the contest.

A day-and-a-half rain aided Ralls defensive standouts Kenneth Bownds, Keith Webb and Heinrich, who plays safety on defense, to cause the Pirates to keep coughing up the ball most of the night.

Seagraves Eagles Batter Eunice 14-0

EUNICE, N.M. (Special) — Charlie Escobeda rushed for 73 yards, 23 of them on a fourth-quarter run for a touchdown, as the Seagraves Eagles beat the Eunice Cardinals 14-0 Friday.

The Eagles' first points — and the only score in the first half — came with a minute left in the opening period, when tailback Mark Eller carried the ball two yards into the Cardinals' end zone. The PAT failed.

Seagraves' 6-0 lead was unchanged until 8:32 was left in the game. Then wingback Escobeda ran 23 yards for a touchdown and carried for a two-point conversion.

It was the season opener for both the Eagles, of Texas' District 3-A, and the Cardinals, of New Mexico's District 2-A. Kevin Davidson was the leading rusher for Eunice with 56 yards.

Seagraves posted 14 first downs and 208 yards of offense, all on the ground. Eunice had five first downs, 99 yards rushing and 31 yards passing.



SHYING AWAY — Monterey quarterback Todd Hunt shys away from Canyon defender Blayne White (22) in the first quarter of Friday night's game at Lowrey Field. Lending support to Hunt is teammate Jeff Lewis, while Canyon's Randy Elbert (85) arrives too late. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Extra Point Gives Floydada Win Margin

DIMMITT (Special) — After being held to goose eggs for over three quarters, the Floydada Whirlwinds fought back on the strength of a 10-yard run by Junior Ar-

Johnson Leads Amherst Win

AMHERST (Special) — Halfback Ronald Johnson galloped for three touchdowns and rolled up 194 yards rushing Friday night to pace Amherst over Springlake-Earth 24-6 here Friday.

Amherst scored six points in each quarter to pull away with the win after the visiting Wolverines scored the first TD of the game in the opening period.

Johnson tallied on runs of 8, 17 and 26 yards. The Bulldogs' other strike came on a 65-yard bomb from Alvin Mills to split end Joe Rodriguez.

The Wolverines had connected on a 55-yard TD pass play from quarterback J.D. Randolph to tight end James Herriage to start the night's scoring.

Johnson toted the pigskin 27 times to mass his 194 yards. In addition, Amherst's Wayne Johnson carried six times for 76 yards.

The Bulldogs garnered 302 rushing yards in all, while adding 155 through the air. Springlake-Earth managed 85 rushing steps and only four first downs.

Wilson Error Causes Loss

O'DONNELL (Special) — O'Donnell took advantage of a Wilson miscue here to squeeze past the Mustangs 6-0 Friday night.

In the third quarter, Wilson fumbled the ball on O'Donnell's 8-yard line and O'Donnell recovered.

The Eagles then marched 92 yards in six plays for the winning points. The drive was capped by a 57-yard run by Eagle fullback Tony Acosta.

Acosta was the leading rusher of the night, picking up 108 yards on 14 carries.

Wilson led in team statistics with 17 first downs and 244 yards rushing. The Mustangs also completed three of 20 passes for 11 yards.

O'Donnell picked up eight first downs and 200 yards rushing.

Olton Stears Past Visiting Farwell

OLTON (Special) — Farwell couldn't manage to steer clear of the Olton offensive punch Friday night here, falling to their hosts 6-0.

Brad Alcorn hit a pair of field goals in the second quarter — one from 36 and the other from 34 yards out — to lead the Mustangs.

Despite the narrow score, Olton held a commanding lead in the stat department. Olton gained 307 yards rushing and 34 more in the air, while Farwell managed only 71 yards on the ground and 11 passing.

Allcorn, also a tailback, rushed for 115 yards on 22 tries. However teammate Charles Brown led all rushers with 123 yards on 29 carries.

New Deal Errors Aid Idalou Win

IDALOU (Special) — Two freak touchdown plays paved the way for the Idalou Wildcats here Friday night as they opened the 1978 football season on a winning note with a 27-0 victory over New Deal.

After battling through a scoreless first half with the visiting Lions, Idalou finally put points on the scoreboard in the third quarter as Gary Smith sprinted 70 yards on a punt return. Scotty Moore's PAT kick made it 7-0.

Later in the same quarter, New Deal had possession of the ball deep in Idalou territory. However, an option play went awry as Idalou defenders Brian Bradshaw and Tommy Jackson batted the quarterback pitch into the air. The ball landed in the hands of defensive tackle Dennis Green, who then rambled 82 yards for a touchdown. Moore added the PAT.

In the fourth quarter, Ricky Hobbs sprinted in from eight yards out and Moore was true on the PAT to give the Wildcats a 21-0 lead. Mike Chapa closed out the scoring with a one-yard run late in the game. Moore's PAT attempt was wide of the mark.

New Deal was limited to nine first downs in the contest, while Idalou picked up 16.

Quarterback Kelly Howell was the top performer offensively for New Deal.

Eagles Fly, Whip Sundown In Last Period

ROPEVILLE (Special) — The Sundown Roughnecks broke a halftime 14-14 tie late in the third quarter and held on through the last period to beat the Ropes Eagles 22-14.

Tailback Larry Henderson ran 29 yards with 11:06 minutes gone in the third period, and halfback Ricky Waygood ran the two-point conversion.

Sundown went two touchdowns up in the first quarter on a 1-yard run by quarterback Richard Lee and a 63-yard pass from Lee to Henderson.

The first conversion attempt, a run, was unsuccessful, and Henderson ran over the second.

Then Ropes scored late in the first quarter and mid-way through the second on a 1-yard run by halfback Kenneth Chambers and a 1-yard run by quarterback Randy Lowrie.

An Eagles run for extra points failed the first time, and Lowrie passed to end Mark Moore after the second score.

Sundown had 337 yards rushing and passing — 245 of that on the ground — to a total of 218 for the home team.

Paducah Bulls Past Matadors, Win 23-12

PADUCAH (Special) — The Paducah Dragons rolled over the Motley County Matadors 23-12 with touchdowns in the last three quarters to win the heated rivalry for the first time in years.

Motley County had 411 yards on the ground and 151 passing to 321 rushing and 113 passing for Paducah, but could muster only touchdowns with unsuccessful conversion attempts in the first and third periods.

The Dragons kicked their first extra point in the second quarter and then ran for the next two conversions for good measure.

Walker, Graves Carry Herd Past Pampa

HEREFORD (Special) — Junior runningback Joe Walker scored on a 9-yard, first period run here Friday and Robert Graves dashed 31 yards for a Hereford score before the half, as the Whitefaces held off the Pampa Harvesters, 13-7, in the season opener for both teams.

Walker, who rushed for 91 yards on 15 carries for the night to lead all ball carriers, crossed over with 10:27 remaining in the first period. Senior Kevin Bunch added the point after, as the Whitefaces led 7-0.

Graves added his scoring dash in the second quarter, with 8:54 remaining, but the kick sailed under the crossbar, as the Herd led 13-0 at the intermission.

The Harvesters averted a shutout when senior halfback Rudy Roland excited the crowd on a 55-yard punt return with 4:40 remaining in the game.

The Herd picked up 11 first downs on 224 yards rushing and 30 passing, as quarterback Jackie Mercer, a senior, hit all five of his pass attempts, though one landed in the arms of a Pampa defender.

Mercer added 71 yards rushing on 13 tries and Doug Smith, Pampa's junior tailback, paced the Harvesters with 61 yards on 8 tries.

Hermleigh Wings Past Grady 37-16

GRADY (Special) — After a scoreless first quarter, the Hermleigh Cardinals finally got some wind behind their wings and flew to 37-16 victory over the Grady Wildcats in six-man competition here Friday night.

It was Grady's game the first quarter with Wildcat fullback Ronald Chee running 18 yards to score the first six points. Terry Kirkwood's kick was good, giving Grady the two-point conversion.

Chee was again on the next scoring play in the first period when he threw an eight-yard pass to tight end Eli Silva who went over to score. Kirkwood again was successful on the two-point conversion.

However, Grady apparently cooled just when the Cardinals were getting hot in the second period when Hermleigh quarterback Chip Roemisch threw a 15-yard scoring pass to halfback Stan Warren. Warren kicked for the conversion.

The next two Cardinal scores were made by brothers — a 15-yard run halfback Bobby Williamson and a three-yard gallop by tight end James Williamson. Warren's kick was successful on one of the two scoring drives.

In the third quarter Warren scored again on a 48-yard run, with Roemisch kicking for the two points. The Cardinal halfback made his last score in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard run, with Roemisch throwing to end Wesley Kruger for the one-point conversion.

Lobos Rally Past Cubs 7-2

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Levelland Lobos put together a 75-yard drive in the last 4 1/2 minutes of the game Friday to edge the Brownfield Cubs 7-2.

Fullback Terry McMillian ended the last-ditch effort with a 1-yard plunge into the endzone with 1:36 minutes left in the game.

Tailback Jack Jordan, who led Levelland rumers with 51 yards for the night, kicked the extra point.

Brownfield tacklers put points on the board for their team when Levelland quarterback Keith Wade was brought down trying to pass from his endzone with 7:20 remaining in the contest.

Wade, a sophomore, started in place of Rob Williams, who broke his hand in a scrimmage in Lubbock last week.

Defensive guard Robin Blair led the defensive effort of the Lobos in a game that saw determined defenses put up by both teams.

Levelland gained 189 yards rushing to 95 for Brownfield and only 1 yard passing in the conservatively played, but excitingly concluded, game.

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Mercer added 71 yards rushing on 13 tries and Doug Smith, Pampa's junior tailback, paced the Harvesters with 61 yards on 8 tries.

Kangaroos Hop Over Silverton Owls 28-0

KRESS (Special) — Before a home crowd cheering them on, the Kress Kangaroos built up an unsurmountable lead in the first half, then depended on their defense in the second half to smear the none-too-wise visiting Silverton Owls 28-0.

The home team racked up 309 yards rushing and 73 yards passing to the out-classed Owls' 42 yards rushing and negative nine yards passing. Indeed, by the time halftime rolled around, the Kangaroos had the game tucked safely away in their pockets.

The tone of the contest was set on the first play when Kangaroo tailback Eddy Johnson took off on a 45-yard TD run. Quarterback Henry Amador kicked the extra point. The same quarter saw Amador toss scoring strikes of 31 yards to Johnson and 15 yards to Timmy Williams.

With 7:55 left in the second quarter, Amador quarterback-sneaked the final yard for a touchdown, and wingback Thomas Young plowed over for the two-point conversion.

Leading rusher for Kress was Johnson, with 155 yards in 17 carries. The District 3-A Kangaroos had 19 first downs; the District 2-B Owls came up with only two.

Kick Returns Doom Frenship

WOLFFORTH (Special) — Littlefield's Ruben Torres stunned a home crowd here Friday on two long-distance kick returns in the second quarter, as the Littlefield Wildcats stopped the Frenship Tigers 18-14 in a non-district encounter.

Though the Wildcats were soundly defeated in the statistical box, Torres' 85-yard kickoff return and 65-yard punt return in the second period kept Littlefield close, and Rudolph Smith won it for the Wildcats with a 26-yard fourth quarter run.

Frenship's tailback, Eddie Willard, got the Tigers on the board first with a second quarter touchdown from two yards out, and Steve Bradford added the point after.

Then the Torres extravaganza began. When the lightning was over, Littlefield led 12-7, even though the Wildcats failed to convert either point after.

After a scoreless third period, Smith dashed in from 26 yards away and the Wildcats missed the extra point for the third time. But it didn't matter.

The Tigers took home the moral victory, chalking up 20 first downs to 5 for Littlefield, and 327 yards total offense to 76 for the Wildcats. But it was Torres' second quarter return yardage that put the game in the winning column for Littlefield.

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Abernathy Attacked Peter

ABERNATHY (Special) — Peter McCune was the victim of a knee to a 28-13 score here Friday night in the season opener for both teams.

McCune ran three touchdowns in the first half, but a late interception by Peter McCune kept the game tied at 13-13 at the end of the first half.

McCune did spring 89 yards, 4:13 left in the second quarter.

McCune carried long scoring this one for 7 on the clock. PAT.

McCune scooped up the game with a 13-yard run in the second quarter. Peter McCune carried 18 first downs in the game, but the passing drive on three of eight attempts.

Petersburg board again in three-yard run kick failed.

The team straggled in the game, but Roger Lindsey Antelope was remaining, C both scores.

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Abernathy Attack Tops Petersburg

ABERNATHY (Special) — Senior halfback Lee McCune shook off the bad effects of a knee injury to lead Abernathy to a 28-13 season-opening victory over Petersburg here Friday night.

McCune rambled for 250 yards and three touchdowns in the winning effort by the Antelopes.

After spotting Petersburg a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter on a four-yard run by Mike Jones and a PAT kick by Ricky Juarez, Abernathy went to work on a 99-yard scoring drive to tie the game at halftime.

McCune did the brunt of the work, sprinting 89 yards for a touchdown with 4:13 left in the half. Gilbert Cuevas added the PAT.

McCune came through with another long scoring run in the third quarter, this one for 75 yards with 7:10 showing on the clock. Cuevas again added the PAT.

McCune scored his final TD with 8:36 left in the game on a 31-yard run, then Roger Lindsey closed the scoring for the Antelopes with a two-yard run with 3:30 remaining. Cuevas added PATs after both scores.

Petersburg put points on the scoreboard again in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run by Jones. Juarez' PAT kick failed.

The team statistics were fairly close as Abernathy had 15 first downs and 392 yards rushing, while the Buffaloes had 18 first downs and 277 yards rushing. In the passing department, Abernathy hit on three of eight passes for 30 yards and Petersburg connected on three of six for 36 yards.

Petersburg was aided in the win by a pair of fumble recoveries and two interceptions. Petersburg recovered one Abernathy fumble.

Morton Ambushes Plains Cowboys

MORTON (Special) — The Morton Indians opened the 1978 football season on a winning note here Friday with a 31-13 triumph of Plains.

A 21-point outburst in the fourth quarter paved the way for the Indians.

Morton jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter as David Moore plunged over from the one and Lanny Fluitt tackled on the PAT.

But the Cowboys bounced back to make it 7-6 when Matt Barron returned the ensuing kickoff 65 yards for a score. A two-point pass conversion attempt failed.

Fluitt added a 35-yard field goal to the Morton cause in the second quarter, but Plains managed to take a 13-10 halftime lead when quarterback Wayne Davis hit Ben Fort with a 45-yard touchdown pass with two seconds left in the half. The PAT kick was good.

Morton then came thundering back in the final period with Moore crashing over from the two, following a 50-yard pass from Joe Bob Wynn to Jimmy Jeffcoat. Fluitt added the PAT.

Moore scored his third of four TDs for the night on a 10-yard run, then closed out his scoring parade with a 35-yard interception return. Fluitt added both PATs.

Moore finished the night with 82 yards on 22 carries, while Wynn completed five of nine passes for 152 yards.

Morton had 19 first downs in the contest with 93 yards rushing and 180 passing to Plains' 10 first downs, 105 yards overland and 80 passing.

Hornets Score 26-6 Win Over Chieftans

TULIA (Special) — Kevin Lair produced three touchdowns Friday night to lead the Tulia Hornets to a 26-6 victory over the Friona Chieftans.

The contest was the season opener for both squads.

After a scoreless first quarter, Tulia's Monty Jones scored the first touchdown of the night on a three-yard run. Albert Bernal added the PAT.

Lair then went to work, scoring two touchdowns before intermission. Lair's first TD came on a six-yard run and the second came on a 58-yard sprint. The PAT kick failed after each of Lair's TDs to give Tulia a 19-0 halftime lead.

Neither team could score in the third quarter, but Friona came back with a TD in the final stanza on a six-yard run by Rod Owen. Lair then scored his final TD of the night on a one-yard blast.

Both teams picked up 12 first downs for the night with Tulia picking up 238 yards rushing and 58 passing to Friona's 188 rushing and 42 passing.

Schoolboy Scores (Friday Night)

Continued From Page Two

Hurst Bell 20, Denton 7.
Austin LBJ 23, Victoria 3.
Victoria Stronan, Corpus Christi Moody 13.
Garland 7, Dallas Skyline 6.
Arlington Lamar 23, Fort Worth Wyatt 0.
Dallas Sunset 27, Arlington Houston 18.
Dallas Hillcrest 22, Richardson Pearce 6.
Dallas Madison 10, Dallas Lincoln 0.
Cotulla 13, Dilley 13, tie.
Poleet 13, Lytle 0.
Palm 13, Karnes City 6.
Kenedy 12, Three Rivers 0.
Falls City 70, Woodsboro 6.
Evant 19, Johnson City 0.
Buna 14, Beaumont Melly 4.
Yoakum 28, Bloomington 15.
Hull Daisette 21, West Hardin 6.
Strake Jesuit 29, Columbia 22.
Kinkaid 23, Brookshire 9.
Richfield 17, Waco 0.
Pinkston 41, Jefferson-More 0.
Robinson 7, Midway 0.
China Springs 29, Hillsboro 7.
West 29, Connally 27.
Lavega 21, Alvarado 14.
Benton 29, Gatesville 14.
Mew 12, Rossburn 0.
McGregor 25, Marl 6.
Reicher 21, Groesbeck 0.
Whitney 14, Clifton 7.
Lorena 14, Valley Mills 6.
Troy 12, Riesel 8.
Axtell 28, Frost 0.
Blooming Grove 14, Teague 7.
Glen Rose 21, Hamulth 13.
Florence 15, Moody 12.
Hubbard 6, Dawson 0.
Academy 21, Calver 0.
Bruckbill 6, Maleno 0.
Bartlett 18, Hutto 6.
Bryan 22, Lufkin 12.
Grand Prairie 7, Corsicana 0.
Kathleen 20, Wrentham 12.
Palacios 22, Louise 0.
Cleveland 27, Sweeney 0.
Klein 32, Elisk 0.
Alicia 4, Deer Park 0.
Shelbyville 34, Timpon 0.
Milby 6, Channelview 6.
Abilene 20, Wichita Falls 7.
Wichita Falls Hirschi 14, Dallas Lynch 10.
Bowie 20, Iowa Park 6.
Gainesville 15, Burk Burnett 0.
Vernon 13, Altus (Okla.) 12.
Aile 28, Jackson 0.
Childress 34, Quanah 0.
Electra 21, Archer City 13.
Hennetta 27, Waco 0.
Holiday 34, Mico 0.
Seymour 7, Olney 2.
Haskell 16, Anson 4.
Paducah 23, Motley County 12.
Muenster 33, Chico 0.
Patrolia 29, Wintnor 22.
Holley 34, Rochester 0.
Throckmorton 22, Perrin 0.
St. Jo 20, Sadler 7.
Austin Lanier 12, Copperas Cove 0.
Georgetown 10, Killeen Ellison 0.
New Braunfels 29, Round Rock 6.
Killeen 11, Austin Reagan 7.
Temple 50, Austin Travis 13.
Austin High 34, San Angelo 28.
Austin LBJ 23, Victoria 3.
San Marcos 14, Austin Crockett 6.
Temple 50, Austin Travis 13.
Gonzales 34, Westlake 0.
Elgin 6, Ballinger 0.
Del Valle 10, San Antonio East Central 10 (tie).
Kerrville 46, Lampasas 0.
Leander 16, Pflugerville 6.
Lockhart 20, Boerne 0.
Cameron 34, Taylor 7.
Hondo 14, Fredericksburg 13.
Aldwell 10, Somerville 0.
Rockdale 10, Columbus 6.
Burnett 43, San Saba 12.
Hays Consolidated 14, Dripping Springs 0.
Llano 26, Mason 14.
Menard 23, Texas Deaf School 0.
Marble Falls 50, Blanco 0.
Belville 37, Lagrange 0.
Smithville 14, Flatonia 12.
Smithson Valley 30, San Antonio Holy Cross 14.
Sulphur Springs 17, North Lamar 4.
Cumbly 41, Gunter 12.
Brownsville 21, Brownsville Hanna 6.
Edinburg 14, Fairburns 0.
Alice 18, Harlingen 10.
West Ojo 20, Mission 6.
Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 30, Donna 9.
San Benito 10, Edcouch-Elsa 8.
Westlake 13, Mercedes 8.
Hebronville 7, Laredo United 0.
Raymondville 12, Lyford 6.
Rio Grande City 13, La Feria 7.
Port Isabel 18, Brownsville St. Joseph 15.
Rio Hondo 13, Zapata 0.
Bonham 13, Marine Military Academy 3.
San Isidro 28, Laredo Nixon JV 0.
Corpus Christi Ray 14, Laredo Nixon 12.
Rockport Fulton 6, Aransas Pass 0.
Refugio 14, Sinton 6.
Corpus Christi Calallen 7, Premont 0.
Taff 40, Flour Bluff 26.
Kingsville 24, Laredo Martin 0.
Bishop 35, Freer 0.
Agua Dulce 8, Banquete 6.
Skidmore Tynan 14, Ben Bolt 0.
Goliad 34, George West 0.
Matis 21, Peltus 7.
Benavides 2, Orange Grove 0.
San Diego 20, Riviera 0.
Slaton 20, Colorado City 13.
El Paso Bell Air 21, El Paso Bowie 7.
El Paso Irvin 18, Las Cruces N.M. 6.
Ysleta 18, El Paso 6.
Marfa 18, Van Horn 13.
Tularosa 13, Socorro 0.
El Paso Andres 35, El Paso Parkland 0.
Abernathy 28, Petersburg 13.
Flowerda 2, Dimmitt 0.
Hermleigh 37, Grady 16.
Herford 13, Pampa 7.
Idolou 27, New Deal 0.
Levelland 7, Brownfield 2.
Lockney 10, Post 0.
Monahans 7, Seminole 3.
Plainview 40, Lubbock Estacado 6.
Western Hills Baptist Academy 44, Plainview Evangel Temple 4.
New Home 33, Smyer 0.
Grandfalls 7, Sands 0.
Whitthart 22, Marathon 6.
Howe 21, Pottsboro 0.
Allen 6, Whitesboro 0.
Irving 14, Sherman 13.
St. Pius 31, St. Johns 7.
Jones 13, Madison 0.
Humble 17, Beaumont Forest Park 16.
Shepherd 7, Cold Springs 7.
Kashner 18, Wheatley 15.
Deweyville 26, Warren 0.
Hayes 14, Dripping Springs 0.
South Park 12, Liberty 9.
Bridge City 7, Vidor 6.
Livingston 50, Diboll 0.
Barbers Hall 24, East chambers 0.
Huntsville 20, Brenham 0.
Rockdale 10, Columbus 6.
Huffman 20, Montgomery 6.
Clear Lake 33, Texas City 0.
Sterling 10, West Orange 0.
Pasadena 14, Galena Park 3.
C.E. King 10, Aldine Eisenhower 0.
Beaumont Forest Brook 19, Galveston Ball 7.
Lamar Consolidated 12, Stafford Dulles 9.
Columbus 10, Rockdale 0.

Belville 37, La Grange 0.
Saly 54, Brazos 6.
Kinkaid 23, Brookshire 6.
Lovelady 14, Elkhart 7.
Andrews 27, Big Spring 7.
Crane 14, Denver City 7.
Dallas 51, Mark's 3, Lubbock Dunbar 6.
Loreno 4, Roosevelt 6, tie.
Lubbock Monterey 6, Canyon 6, tie.
Morton 31, Plains 13.
Pecos 44, Lamesa 0.
Longview 34, Dallas Jefferson 0.
Pine Tree 22, Kimbrell 4.
Kingsport 29, Marshall 12.
Atlanta 20, Hooks 8.
Dalingertier 11, Jefferson 8.
Gilmer 24, Lindale 7.
Haltiwiler 20, Jacksonville 7.
Carthage 26, Liberty 6, Gray 21.
Gladewater 14, White Oak 0.
Richford 22, Henderson 7.
Winnboro 26, Quitman 12.
Queens City 12, New Boston 8.
DeQueen, Ark. 29, Paul Hewitt 13.
Shelbyville 34, Timpon 0.
New Diana 9, Arp 7.
Tatum 19, Sabine 10.
Como 6, Ticker 13, Harmony 0.
Union Hill 25, Long Oak 0.
Longview Christian 11, F. Park Christian 0.
Kerrville Tivy 44, Lampasas 9.
Hearne 14, Hemstead 6.
Mico 33, Goldthwaite 0.
Holland 28, Lamesa 0.
Sierra Blanco 6, Balmoray 0.
El Paso Eastwood 20, El Paso Austin 12.
Odessa Permian 27, El Paso Coronado 7.
El Paso Jefferson 21, El Paso Riverside 0.
Fasbena 6, El Paso Cathedral 7.
Marfa 18, Van Horn 13.
Las Cruces Mayfield 22, El Paso Burges 6.
Amherst 24, Springlake-Earth 6.
Rogers 14, Lubbock High 6.
Hale Center 15, Bovina 0.
Slaton 20, Colorado City 0.
Seagraves 14, Eunice 0.
Littlefield 18, Frenship 14.
Hart 38, Anton 0.
Kress 28, Silverton 0.
Lubbock Christian 26, Christ The King 0.
Midland Lee 32, Snyder 8.
Oton 6, Farwell 0.
O'Donnet 6, Wilson 0.
Paducah 23, Motley County 12.
Ralls 20, Cooper 0.
Sunday 22, Ropes 14.
Roscoe 12, Jayton 0.
Tahoka 24, Stanton 7.
Rotan 41, Spur 14.
Shallowater 19, Sudan 12.
Theoway 48, Soufian 0.
Lubbock Coronado 6, Wichita Falls 7.
Meadow 46, White Face 0.
Scheuenberg 14, Nixon 0.
Bartlett 18, Hutto 6.
Thrall 12, Rogers 6.
Franklin 22, Thordale 7.
Holland 28, Lometa 0.
Tyler John Tyler 20, Dallas Carter 8.
Truett 23, Gorman 0.
Chapel Hill 13, Linden-Kildare 0.
Willis Point 23, Van 7.
West Rusk 41, Rusk 0.
Winnboro 26, Quitman 21.
Gilmer 24, Lindale 7.
Whitehouse 20, Mabank 7.
Pawestine 7, Waxahatche 7, tie.

Plainview Romps Past Hapless Matadors 40-6

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

PLAINVIEW — The only thing consistent about the play of the Estacado Matadors here Friday night was the play of the defense. Estacado's defense stayed on the field for most of the game.

Fullback Royce Coleman scampered for 210 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns, halfback Ervin Davis accounted for two more scores, as the Plainview Bulldogs had an easy time with Estacado in the season opener for both schools, 40-6.

The game was like watching the gridiron version of the motion picture "The Swarm."

The Bulldogs, who were clustered together at their dressing room moved slowly across the field to their sidelines, clutching hands.

But when the game got underway it seemed that there wasn't enough real estate to contain Plainview.

The Bulldogs, nicknamed the "Angry Red" because they have never won a district football championship, didn't waste any time getting on the scoreboard.

On Plainview's first possession, the Bulldogs marched 62 yards in six plays.

Davis provided the fireworks when he ran the final 17 yards for the touchdown. Davis took the handoff from quarterback Bruce Wesley and scampered the distance off left tackle.

Then after the Bulldog defense forced Estacado to punt on the Matadors' first series, Plainview swarmed into the end zone for a second score.

However, this time the Bulldogs not only contained the Matadors but the clock as well. Plainview's second drive consumed almost five minutes of the clock, as they marched 41 yards in 10 plays.

Tailback Billie Williams put the Matador defense out of its misery for the time being as he scored on a 1-yard pithout.

"The best team won the game," said Matador coach Louis Kelley. "But we aren't as bad a team as the score indicated. We just had a mental breakdown on both offense and defense. Plainview is not that much better than our ball club."

But you couldn't get the Bulldog offense to believe the Matador coach's remarks.

The third time Plainview touched the football, Coleman put to rest any doubts that the Bulldogs weren't for real.

The 5-foot 10-inch senior took a handoff at the Plainview 30 and didn't stop running until he had gone 70 yards to give the Bulldogs a commanding 19-0 lead.

Davis added his second touchdown of the evening with 6:11 to play in the first half by running 14 yards as Plainview took a 27-0 lead into the first half dressing room.

"We told our players that they just couldn't let up," said Bulldog coach Greg Sherwood. "If they did, there would be a player to replace him."

The Bulldog offense and defense for the most part continued to dominate in the second half.

End Louis Rios and back-Mitchell Hearne led the Plainview defensive charge with six unassisted tackles each.

The only break from the night's dismal happenings for Estacado came in the third quarter.

With 8:31 left, tailback Kevin White swept the left side and ran 54 yards untouched for the Matadors' only touchdown. White led the Matador rushing attack with 123 yards on 19 carries.

However, the best way to describe the Matadors' misfortune was a play that occurred late in the game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
	0 1 2 3 4
Estacado	0 0 0 0 0
Plainview	19 8 6 7 40

Yards Gained	
Rushing	184
Passing	28
Completed	6
Intercepted	3
Penalties	1-15
Punts	4-20
Fumbles	2-1

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	
P-Davis 17 run	Davis kick
P-Williams 1 run	(kick failed)
P-Coleman 7 run	(kick failed)
Second Quarter	
P-Davis 13 run	Sherwood pass to Reyes
Third Quarter	
P-Coleman 48 run	(kick failed)
Fourth Quarter	
P-White 34 run	(pass failed)
P-Story 18 fumble return	

CHS Manages 9-7 Triumph

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

WICHITA FALLS — Richard Davis kicked three field goals as Lubbock Coronado eased out a lackluster 9-7 victory over Wichita Falls High School here Friday night.

Davis connected on field goals of 36, 36, and 32 yards for all the Mustang scoring. The Coyotes collected a 61-yard run by quarterback Carlos Morgan with 38 seconds left. Wes McKenzie got the kick but the on-side kick attempt failed and Coronado ground out the clock.

The first Coronado field goal was set up by a Wichita Falls fumble on their own 12-yard line which Davis recovered.

Coronado could only pick up a yard in their three attempts, then the kicker came on to boot it through.

That was one of two fumbles Wichita Falls lost in the first period. The first came on the opening play of the game and left Coronado holding the football at the Coyote 35. But the Mustangs could only pick up three yards and then punted.

Wichita Falls had more than twice the rushing yardage of Coronado in the first half but couldn't seem to complete a drive. The Mustangs, meanwhile, were getting the ball with fairly good field position as they put the ball on the Coyote 35 and 20 and on their own 43, 42 and 25 in the first half.

The second half was a different story. Coronado put together some good offensive series culminating in the fourth quarter with a pair of scoring drives.

The first came in the fourth quarter when the Mustangs drove 57 yards in 10 plays, capping with a Davis field goal. The big play in that drive came on a punt.

It appeared Coronado had been stymied and forced to kick from their own 43, but the ball sailed high and short and came down touching a Wichita Falls player, Mack Parsons, who recovered, putting the Mustangs back in business.

Steve Cox gained a pair of yards on the ground and then new quarterback Russell Merrell found tight end Darryl Mann in the hook zone and drove the ball through for a 12-yard completion and a first down.

Donnie Arterburn gained four yards on the ground to take Coronado to the Coyote 19. But they could get no further, settling for another Davis field goal.

The last Mustang scoring drive began at the Coronado 34 and ate up nine plays. It started with a bang as Cox picked up 23 yards on a trap play. Merrell put together runs of six and 19 yards and then connected with Cox for a three-yard pass to get the ball in position.

His big 19-yarder was on a busted play. He mishandled the snap from center, was

Rally Sends Tahoka Past Stanton 34-7

STANTON (Special) — The Tahoka Bulldogs exploded for three touchdowns in the final period en route to a 34-7 win over the Stanton Buffaloes Friday.

The Bulldogs entered the fourth quarter protecting a 14-7 lead. Then they broke loose as Jerry Hatchett returned a punt 40 yards for one TD, halfback Clifford Bailey sprinted 85 yards for another and Bailey capped the rally with a final four-yard touchdown burst.

Tahoka got on the scoreboard in the first quarter on a 15-yard run by fullback Rayford Harris.

The Bulldogs and Buffaloes traded scores in the second period. Hatchett, playing defensive back, intercepted a Stanton pass and took it 30 yards for Tahoka's points.

Buffalo quarterback Tommy Morrow tossed a 3-yard pass to end Paul Sparks for Stanton's lone score.

Tahoka, of District 5-AA, racked up 13 first downs and 313 yards of offense, all on the ground. Stanton had eight first downs, 99 yards rushing and 74 yards passing.

Midland Nips Rebels

AMARILLO (Special) — The extra point kick became an essential item here Friday night as that single point tied the difference between a loss and tie for the Tascosa Rebels here Friday night in a 7-6 setback to the hands of Midland High.

Midland picked up its winning score in the second quarter on a two-yard run by Jeff Robnett and Bobby Stovall kicked the all-important PAT with 2:30 remaining in the half.

Tascosa came back to score on the final play of the half as Ray Scott scampered in from five yards out. The PAT kick failed.

Neither team could produce points in the second half.

Tascosa led in the statistics, however, with 15 first downs and 312 yards rushing to Midland's seven first downs and 119 yards rushing.

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
	0 1 2 3 4
Coronado	3 0 0 0 7
Wichita Falls	0 0 0 0 7

STATISTICS	
First Downs	3
Yards Gained Rushing	144
Yards Gained Passing	23
Passes Completed	3-11
Passes Intercepted	0
Penalties	6-47
Punts	8-29
Fumbles	1-4

SCORING SUMMARY	
First Quarter	
C-Davis 36 FG	
Second Quarter	
C-Davis 36 FG	
C-Davis 32 FG	
W-Morgan 41 run	McKenzie kick
Fourth Quarter	

More Sports, Page 18, Sec. C

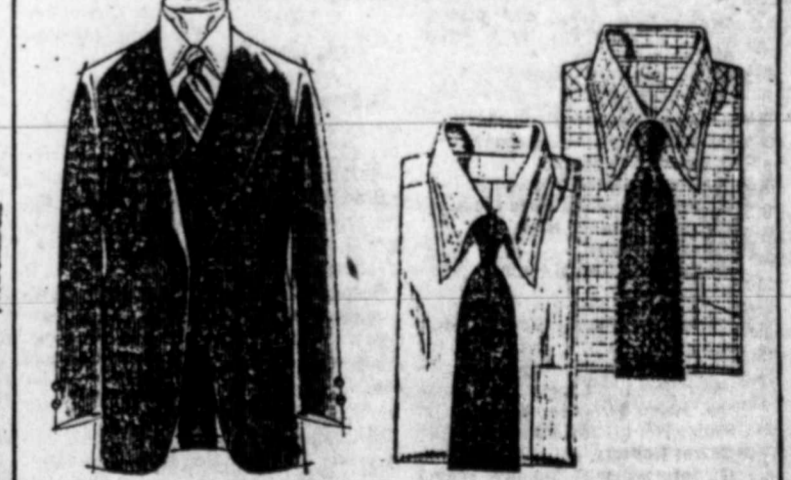
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●HEAVY (14-15.99) ●STREET (16-UP)

MOTORCYCLES

ADMISSION — PIT SIDE —
— SPECTATORS SIDE — — ADULTS — \$5.00
ADULTS — \$3.00 CHILDREN-12 & UNDER — \$2.00
CHILDREN 12 & UNDER FREE

GATE OPEN 2 P.M. TECH INSPECTIONS CLOSE 6:30 P.M.
STAGING LANES CLOSE 7 P.M.
RACES 8 P.M.

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Impressionistic 'Days Of Heaven' Not Usual Fare

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES
DAYS OF HEAVEN (R) — Richard Gere, Brooke Adams, Sam Shepard and Linda Manz. Drama. Terrence ("Badlands") Malick's stark, impressionistic story of the relationship between a

trio of itinerants and a prosperous but doomed Texas Panhandle wheat farmer, circa 1916. Lovely to look at, difficult to become involved with. Not at all the usual fare, which makes it worth a look for buffs, even if it isn't wholly successful. **GRADE: B-plus.** (Handler)

love. Drama. Russia's fledgling film community finds itself caught up in the Bolshevik Revolution, with comic and disastrous consequences. Superb acting, photography and editing places this gem squarely in Academy Award competition. **GRADE: A.** (Grossman)

GENERAL RELEASE
ANIMAL HOUSE (R) — John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Thomas Hulce. Comedy. Leave your raised consciousness at home and wallow. All the cliché college characters are here and the cast plays them to hilt. Raucous and hysterical — a great movie to drink beer by. Warning: Topless cheerleaders and some verbal no-nos. **GRADE: A-minus.** (O'Brien)

HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) — Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin. Comedy. A cheerful, gentle fantasy about a Heavenly mistake concerning the death of a pro football player. So he gets another chance — and another body. This time he's a tycoon, but he still wants to be a quarterback. Even the heavies are lovable in this upbeat film. **GRADE: B-plus.**

thriller. Here we go again, but this time it misses the mark. The story is poor, the direction is weak, the shark looks fishy. Some moments of excitement but generally pretty dull. Compared to the first one, this sequel is strictly a sinker. **GRADE: C.**
 (Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Saturday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 September 9, 1978

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.

- 7:00 **Premiere. Yogi's Space Race** — Yogi Bear and Huckleberry Hound are joined by Quack Up, the most feather-brained duck in cartoon captivity.
- 7:30 **Premiere. The All-New Popeye Hour** — Animated adventure series.
- 8:00 **Premiere. Scooby Doo, Where Are You?** — Adventures of Scooby Doo, one of TV's most successful cartoon characters.
- 8:30 **Premiere. Fangface** — "Fangface" is the nickname of a lovable character whose life becomes complicated whenever a full moon or even a picture of one appears.
- 9:00 **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner** — Season Premiere. **Challenge of the Superfriends** — New format of the "Superfriends" series, animated comedy-adventure features the famous League of Justice heroes, Superman, Batman and Robin, Wonder Woman, Aquaman and a host of others; offers health and safety tips.
- 9:27 **Premiere. The Metric Marvels** — Meter Man, Wonder Gram, Litter Leader and Super Celsius are the characters designed to familiarize viewers with the metric system.
- 9:30 **Premiere. The Godzilla Power Hour** — The legendary dragon becomes a hero and is joined by his nephew, Godzooky, and other underwater explorers.
- 9:50 **Premiere. Scooby's All Stars** — Beginning his 10th season, Scooby Doo is joined by more than 45 of the popular Hanna-Barbera characters and four youngsters who attempt to solve mysteries.
- 9:30 **Premiere. The Fantastic Four** — Marvel Comic characters Mr. Fantastic, The Invisible Girl, The Thing and Herbie the Robot bring their super powers to TV to fight evildoers.
- 10:00 **Premiere. Tarzan and the Super Seven** — Live action and animated adventures.
- 10:00 **Premiere. Krefl Superstar Hour** — The Bay City Rollers host this show featuring contemporary music, comedy and adventure with H.R. Pufnstuf, Witchiepop, Sigmund the Sea Monster, Who Doo the Magician, Mr. Big, Raunchy Rabbit, Weany the Genie and Chaka the Wolf Boy.
- 10:30 **Premiere. The All New Pink Panther Show** — Pink Panther is presented in a format of new stories. Joining the free-wheeling feline are "Crazylegs," a hair-brained crane and his son, "Junior," who spend most of their time in pursuit of a pesky drafty.
- 11:00 **Premiere. The Fabulous Funnies** — Non-stop comedy entertainment with comic strip favorites Nancy and Sluggo, the Captain and the Kids, Alley Oop, Broom-hilda and Emmy Lou.
- 11:30 **U.S. Open Tennis** — Live coverage of U.S. Open Championships, from Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, N.Y.
- Season Premiere. **ABC Week-**
- end Specials — "The Seven Wishes of Joanna Peabody" Butterfly McQueen, Star-Shemah. A fairy godmother appears on a TV screen and grants seven wishes to a young girl.
- 11:30 **Season Premiere. Baggy Pants and the Nitwits** — The silent movies of Charlie Chaplin are evoked in this animated comedy with a cat playing the Little Tramp; Arte Johnson and Ruth Buzzi are the voices of Tyrone and Gladys, the mismatched pair who combat evil.
- 12:00 **Showcase 28. "Rock-a-Bye Baby"** — Jerry Lewis, Marilyn Maxwell. Small town bachelor, friend of movie star, agrees to care for her triplets while she's making a movie. He pretends to find them on a doorstep.
- 12:00 **U.S. Farm Report**
- 12:30 **11 Questions**
- 1:00 **Major League Baseball** — Location, teams will be announced at a later time.
- 1:30 **General Educational Development (R)** (Repeats Sunday)
- 2:00 **Pocono 500 Race**
- 2:00 **Film Festival Five. "Earth"** — Poetic, lovely in imagery, a work of enduring art. Alexander Dovzhenko's last silent film is a lyrical expression of the universal theme of the life cycle of man, which he believes to be bound to the land.
- 2:30 **All American Futurity**
- 3:00 **Football SW Conference Style**
- 3:30 **Visa** — "Media Shuttle, New York to Moscow"
- 3:30 **ABC's Wide World of Sports** — Sugar Ray Leonard vs. Floyd Mayweather, welterweight 10-round bout; Preview of Spinks/All Championship bout Sept. 15.
- 4:00 **James Michener's World** — "Israel: Search for Faith" — Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist James Michener hosts and narrates a visual essay on the history of Israel as seen through the three religious heritages of the country (R).
- 4:30 **Porter Wagoner**
- 4:30 **Nashville Music**
- 5:00 **Aztlan** — Chicano affairs.
- 5:00 **Wild Kingdom** — Marlin Perkins and Stan Brock attempt to help capture livestock-raiding jaguars in Mexico.
- 5:30 **NCAA Football** — Live coverage of the game between UCLA at Washington.
- 5:30 **Happenings** — Black affairs, hosted by T.J. Patterson.
- 6:00 **Evening News**
- 6:00 **Black Perspective on the News (R)**
- 6:00 **Lawrence Welk**
- 6:00 **Lowell Thomas Remembers** — An attorney who served 22 years in the House of Representatives, Cordell Hull became Secretary of State under Franklin Roosevelt, a position he held for 12 years.
- 7:00 **Great Performances: "Trailblazer of Modern Dance"** — The only existing films of Isadora Dun-
- can dancing; hand painted films by Thomas Edison of early dancers; and specially choreographed recreations of selections by early masters highlight this look at the development of modern dance from the turn of the century through the 1930s (R).
- 8:00 **US Against the World - II** — Gabe Kaplan is host of this all-star athletic competition in which the US team will be challenged by the WORLD team in such events as kayak racing, relay races, swimming relays, go-cart racing and obstacle races.
- 8:00 **The Paper Chase** — Preview starring John Houseman in the role of a fearsome professor of law who petrifies yet captivates his students. The compelling drama is based on the 1973 motion picture and co-stars James Stephens, Tom Fitzsimmons, Katharine Dunfee Clark.
- 8:00 **Special. A Good Dissonance Like a Man** — Charles Ives, the maverick American composer, is presented in a Peabody Award winning dramatized biography (R).
- 8:00 **CBS Movie. "Magnum Force"** (1973) Clint Eastwood, David Soul. A police inspector gains the nickname of Harry due to his tough way with criminals. Adult material, viewer discretion advised.
- 8:00 **The Love Boat** — "The Congressman was Indiscreet," Dick Van Patten, Vicki Lawrence; "Isaac's History Lesson," Vernee Watson, Scatman Crothers; "Winner Take Love," Maureen McCormick, Bobby Sherman (R).
- 9:00 **PBS Theatre. "The Magician"** — Comedy and melodrama as a wandering magician's bag of tricks turns him from magician into savior, then to con-man and finally to artist extraordinaire. Written and directed by Ingmar Bergman.
- 9:00 **Miss America Pageant** — Live from Atlantic City, N.J., Bert Parks, Phyllis George and Lee Meriwether host.
- 9:00 **Morris Cerullo Evangelism Special**
- 10:00 **KMCC News**
- 10:25 **Channel 13 News**
- 10:30 **88 Movie. "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys"** Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward. Harried young husband, feeling slighted because of wife's civic activities, becomes innocently but embarrassingly involved with seductive neighbor. Romantic confusion and suburban turmoil.
- 10:55 **Movie. "How To Save a Marriage"** (1968) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. Unhappily married man takes bachelor friend's advice to break with his mistress, then he falls for a gal who...
- 11:00 **EyeWitness News**
- 11:30 **NBC's Saturday Night Live** — Michael Palin hosts (R).
- 12:30 **ABC Weekend News**
- 12:55 **Channel 13 News**
- 1:00 **New Mexico Report**

Sunday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
 September 10, 1978

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 **New Mexico Report**
- 6:15 **Sacred Heart**
- 6:30 **Carrascollendas**
- 7:00 **Good News**
- 7:00 **This is the Life**
- 7:00 **PTL Club** — Hank Snow and Dale Evans sing, and discuss their involvement with child abuse prevention.
- 7:30 **Rev. Jimmy Swaggart**
- 7:30 **As We See It**
- 8:00 **Day of Discovery**
- 8:00 **What's New, Mr. Magoo?**
- 8:00 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 8:30 **James Robison Presents**
- 8:30 **Amazing Grace Bible Class**
- 8:30 **Prophecy in the News**
- 9:00 **Rex Humbard**
- 9:00 **Old Time Gospel Hour**
- 9:00 **Home Show**
- 9:30 **Kids are People Too** — Informational variety program for young people, starring Bob McAlister. Premiere guests are Dorothy Hamill, Willie Aames, Dr. Henry Heimlich, Jackie Cossello.
- 10:00 **Oral Roberts**
- 10:00 **International Sunday School Lesson** — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor, "Incentives for Christian Living"
- 10:30 **Living Your Religion**
- 10:30 **Face the Nation**
- 10:30 **Season Premiere. Animals, Animals, Animals** — Hosted by Hal Lindge, an exciting concept of the relationship between animal and man.
- 11:00 **DA Better Life**
- 11:00 **Tom Landry**
- 11:00 **First Baptist Church**
- 11:30 **Sportscape with Bob Howell**
- 11:30 **NFL Today** — Program precedes each NFL game.
- 12:00 **NFL Doubleheader** — Cincinnati at Cleveland; New England at St. Louis.
- 12:00 **NFL Game** — Dallas at New York Giants.
- 12:00 **Premiere. Directions** — "Companies of Holy Fools" Focuses on the resurgence of ancient Christian traditions of use of clowns, mime and puppetry to convey a message of love and caring.
- 12:30 **Texas Tech Football**
- 1:00 **NCAA College Football Highlights**
- 1:30 **Fantasia Falcon**
- 2:00 **Se Puede**
- 3:00 **U.S. Open Tennis** — Live coverage of U.S. Open Championships, from Flushing Meadow Park, Corona, N.Y.
- 3:00 **Championship Wrestling**
- 4:00 **Firing Line**
- 4:00 **The First Step** — U.S. Air Force.
- 4:30 **Issues and Answers**
- 5:00 **Crockett's Victory Garden** — Host Jim Crockett travels to Holland for a special insiders' tour of the Keukenhof Gardens.
- 5:00 **Lay Witness**
- 5:30 **The French Chef** — "Hard-Boiled Eggs" Answers to unasked questions about cooking, peeling and keeping eggs, and some ingenious French ideas for stuffing and serving them by Julia Child.
- 6:00 **Pop Goes the Country**
- 6:00 **Economically Speaking**
- 6:00 **The Wonderful World of Disney** — "Donald Duck Quacks Up" Professor Ludwig von Drake clears up some misunderstandings about child psychology, using Donald's mischievous nephews, Huey, Louie and Dewey, as examples.
- 6:30 **Galley Reflections**
- 7:00 **Evening at Pops** — Soprano Clamma Dale joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops, singing "Imager," echoes the style of Josephine Baker in "J'ai Deux Amours"; and performs two arias (Repeats Monday).
- 7:00 **The Big Event: "Sword of Justice"** — Dick Rambo stars in a preview of this adventure series, laced with humor, depicting the exploits of a wealthy playboy who works undercover to combat white collar injustice beyond the reach of the law.
- 7:00 **Roots (Conclusion)** In 1859, George returns home and finds his son a blacksmith and mar-
- ried, and serving as head of the family. The possibility of the abolition of slavery is in the air and George's freedom is resented. The Civil War begins, and the family moves to Henning, Tenn.
- 8:00 **Masterpiece Theatre. "The Mayor of Casterbridge"** — The Mayor's feud with Donald Farfrae takes a new turn as they both go after the same woman; the whole town learns of the Mayor's secret past (Repeats Tuesday).
- 8:00 **60 Minutes**
- 9:00 **The Pallisers** — Phineas is wounded in a secret duel over Violet; then he secures the salaried position of Undersecretary for the colonies (R).
- 9:00 **Season Premiere. Weekend** — This feature magazine makes its debut in prime time with Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee as co-hosts. Features on the world's first test tube baby; how college students earn money selling door to door; and a look at free-lance "Action Movie News" crews.
- 9:00 **Kaz** — Drama with comedic overtones, starring Ron Leibman, Patrick O'Neal. A young ex-con, who became a lawyer while still in prison, puts his past experience to good use. Special preview presentation.
- 10:00 **General Educational Development (R)**
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **NBC Movie. "Emergency: Most Deadly Passage"** Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth, Gage and DeSoto join Seattle paramedics in situations involving a skydiver's leap from the Space Needle, a worker trapped in the ceiling of the King Dome and a ship-board fire.
- 10:30 **Oklahoma Football**
- 10:30 **Texas Tech Football**
- 11:00 **PTL Club**
- 11:30 **Bill Dance Outdoors**
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:30 **News**

BLOODBROTHERS (R) — Paul Sorvino, Tony Lo Bianco, Richard Gere. Drama. Confused Bronx youth squares off against his Italian family/manhood code. Decent sensitive story and fine performances are marred by a heavy touch and immature resolution. Should have the once-over from a pair of shears. But well worth a look. Caution: strong language, some violence. **GRADE: B.** (Handler)

CORVETTE SUMMER (PG) — Mark Hamill, Annie Potts. Romantic lark. This is really a love story between a boy and his car. Mark Hamill, as the boy, tries to survive the silly script, but can't quite manage it. **GRADE: B-minus.**

DRIVER, THE (R) — Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern, Isabelle Adjani, Ronce Blakely, Melodrama. A getaway driver for bank robbers is the anti-hero of this low-key, slickly made car-crash epic. It's a contest between him and the cop who'll do anything to get his man. Everybody is rotten in this one, but there are plenty of car chases to keep you busy. **GRADE: B.**

EYES OF LAURA MARS (R) — Faye Dunaway, Tommie Lee Jones. Mystery. A basically good idea — a fashion photographer who sees visions of her friends' murders, and they all come true — is ruined by pretentiousness. Everything here is overdone, from the direction to the costumes to the make-up. The end result is a film that tries to be different and only succeeds in being bad. Caution: Gratuitous nudity, violence and raunchy vocabulary. **GRADE: C.**

FOUL PLAY (PG) — Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. Comedy-thriller. The plot has more holes than an old Swiss cheese, but who cares? It's fun and scary to watch poor Goldie, the innocent, get in-

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HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) — Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin. Comedy. A cheerful, gentle fantasy about a Heavenly mistake concerning the death of a pro football player. So he gets another chance — and another body. This time he's a tycoon, but he still wants to be a quarterback. Even the heavies are lovable in this upbeat film. **GRADE: B-plus.**

HOOPER (PG) — Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, Jan-Michael Vincent. Action comedy. Sonny Hooper (Reynolds), reigning king of the Hollywood stuntmen, starts to feel the heat from the new kid in town (Vincent). Slam-bang combination of comedy and stunts directed by former superstunter Hal Needham. Solid Reynolds fare, plenty of fun. Caution: some strong language. **GRADE: A-minus.** (Gilles)

JAWS 2 (PG) — Roy Scheider. Action.

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 TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 PETER SELLERS IN
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
 TIMES: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

EYES OF LAURA MARS
 No one admitted once the film begins.
 TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50-12:00
 "A RIOT OF A THING. ONE OF THE GREAT GROSS-OUTS OF ALL TIME. RAW, RIBALD, FRANTIC, UPROARIOUS! YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY."
 It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
 TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50-12:00
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Cheech & Chong's Up in Smoke
 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10, 11:10

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 ROY SCHEIDER LORRAINE GARY MURRAY HAMILTON

Lost River Lake was a thriving resort until they discovered...
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Chuck Norris is John T. Booker
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GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

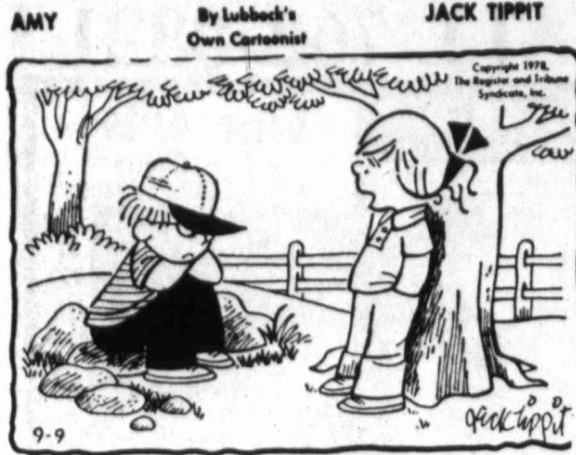
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 WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON
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 JOHN TRAVOLTA OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
 ENDS SOON
 1:40, 4:00, 6:30, 8:50

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Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play
 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:15
THE DRIVER COMING SOON
 ENDS SOON

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 Directed by HAL NEEDHAM
 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:40



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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Learning
 - One's luck
 - Checks
 - Convert into cash
 - Maquay
 - Bullfighter
 - Prepare for action
 - State: French
 - Perimeter
 - Reticule
 - Oriental
 - Explosive house
 - Footlike part
 - Singap
 - Embodiment
 - Law
 - Be noncom-mital
 - Infatuated
 - Baseball term
 - Egyptian earth goddess
 - Abnormal breathing sound
 - Schism
 - Daytime performance
 - Plum
 - Regular
 - Augmented
 - Gypsy gentleman
 - Rights: finance
 - Islands in the Atlantic
 - Menace
 - Catchword
 - Excuses
 - Salt of boric acid
 - Bulrush
 - Buddhist column
 - Chop fine
 - Scores in canasta
 - Particle of negation
 - Cordage fiber
 - Vein or stratum
 - Osage or Seville
 - City on the Hudson
 - Worsted
 - Hesitate
 - Estate
 - Warn
 - Considers
 - Cut in personnel
 - Spread
 - Draw



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YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
- Made secure
 - Lariat
 - Mongolian
 - Screened
 - Islands in the Atlantic
 - Menace
 - Catchword
 - Excuses
 - Salt of boric acid
 - Bulrush
 - Buddhist column
 - Chop fine
 - Scores in canasta
 - Particle of negation
 - Cordage fiber
 - Vein or stratum
 - Osage or Seville
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 - Worsted
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 - Cut in personnel
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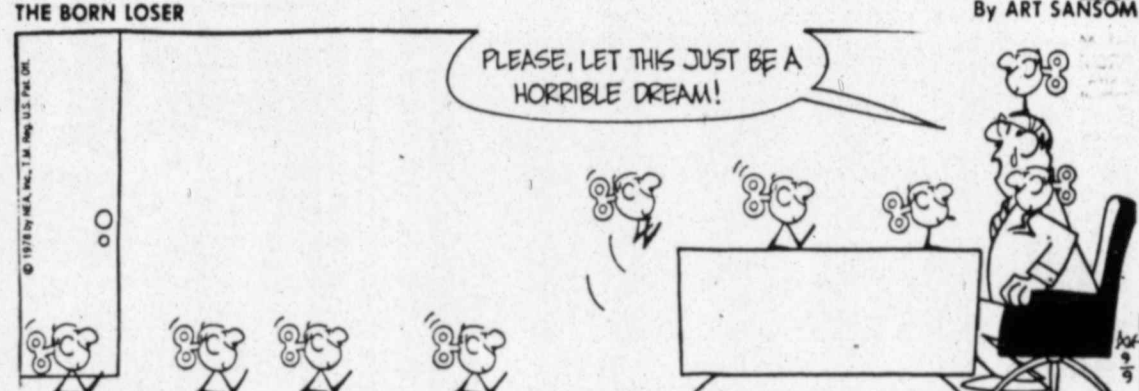
TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



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THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



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CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



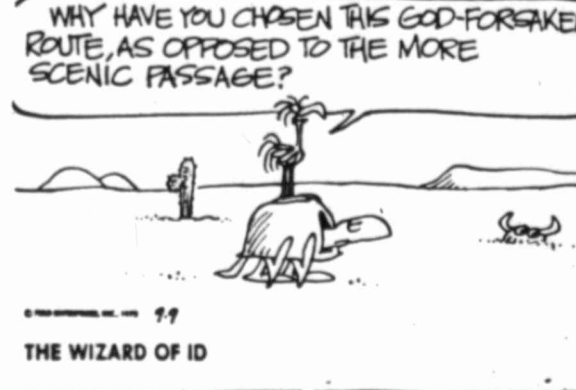
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THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



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By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



RICK O'SHAY



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



BUZ SAWYER



WINTHROP



PRISCILLA'S POP



ARCHIE



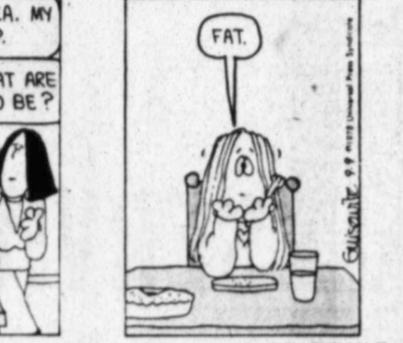
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By STAN LYNDE



By Cathy Guisewite



By CHESTER GOULD



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



By ROY CRANE



By DICK CAVILLI



By Al Vermeer



By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- Horse
- Sagebrush State
- Prayed
- Gave moisture
- Swarming
- Agnesis
- Unilateral (2 wds.)
- Multicolored
- Lysergic acid diethylamide
- Lever
- Close friend
- Health centers
- Criticize severely
- Carrying guns
- Repugnant
- More forested
- Forced open
- Printer's measure (pl.)
- Spell of cold weather
- Physician's as- sociation (abbr.)
- College degree (abbr.)

DOWN

- Those in office
- Boob
- Disintegrates
- Pasted
- Beside (naut.)
- Cloth scrap
- Sudden fear
- Attempts
- Indian
- Aviation agency (abbr.)
- Christiana
- Similar in kind
- Razed
- Snatch
- Ands (Fr.)
- Wilson's thrush
- Italian river
- Ten (prefix)
- Arabic port
- Deposits moisture
- Course
- Commercial's
- Hippie's home (abbr.)
- Invitation re- sponse (abbr.)
- College dance
- Andy's partner
- Beside (prefix)
- Priggish
- On the briny
- Actor Sparks
- Overwhelm
- Plate
- Can be rubbed out
- Objective
- Dessert pastry
- Matter-filled spaces
- College athletic group
- Bus token
- Poems
- Electrical unit
- Insecticide
- Period of time
- Indian garment
- Light beam
- Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
- Madame (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"That loud crash you just heard from the kitchen was nature's way of saying, 'get well soon.'"

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"PRESENT COMPANY EXCEPTED!"

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE



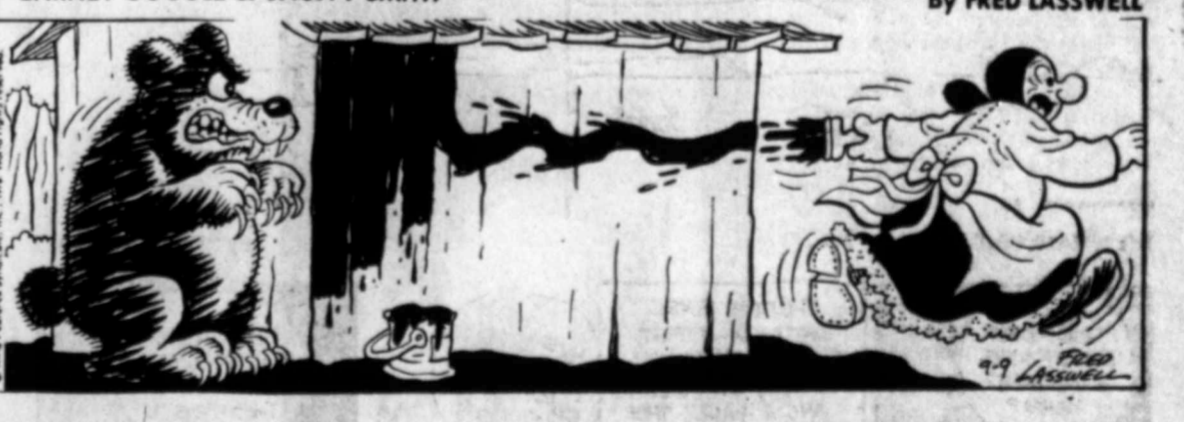
By CHIC YOUNG

SHOE



BY JEFF MacNELLY

BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS & ERNST

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Speedway Action Finishes Up Tonight

Champions will be designated in two classes tonight as Lubbock Speedway winds up the summer portion of its racing program for sprint cars and street stockers.

With no racing at Amarillo and an inflated championship purse, the sprint field tonight may include 16 to 20 cars. If that develops, said promoter Jack Halpain, the sprints will battle it out in a 25-lap main event, with the starting lineup to be determined by preliminary race finishes.

Top contenders for the laurels include points leader Charles Bolton and runner-up Dave "Wolfman" Yeager, although not to be counted out is Don Zahn, who won three of four events in his last appearance two weeks ago at the southside dirt oval.

They'll likely encounter a strong challenge from Amarilloans Don Bergman, Kenny Studd and Ben Dodson, who turned in stellar performances here some weeks ago when the facility reopened as a dirt track.

Absent from the field will be George

Here are the top 10 in points going into tonight's title contests:

SPRINT CARS	
1. Charles Bolton	26 1/2
2. David Yeager	24
3. James Blessing	20
4. George Davidson	17
5. Don Zahn	14
6. Joe Ray Rushing	11 1/2
7. Don Bergman	11 1/2
8. Kenny Studd	10
9. Richard Wheat	8
10. Ben Dodson	5 1/2

STREET STOCKS	
1. Scott McGee	88
2. Ken Loafman	69
3. Bobby "Cherokee" Mears	66 1/2
4. Ruben Perez	60
5. Gary Artz	58
6. Richard Elliott	54 1/2
7. Willie Bob Gschwend	51 1/2
8. Gene Light	50
9. Martin Payne	49
10. Jim Lewis	38

Celtics' Bing Quits

BOSTON (AP) — Faced with a stiff fight for a job at the age of 35, veteran guard Dave Bing of the Boston Celtics has retired after 12 years in the National Basketball Association.

Celtics President and General Manager Red Auerbach said Thursday Bing had notified him of his intention to retire.

Auerbach reported, however, that Bing said from his home in Southfield, Mich., he hopes to remain in basketball in some capacity.

A seven-time NBA all-star, Bing played with the Detroit Pistons for nine years and for the Washington Bullets for two before joining the Celtics for the 1977-78 season.

In his 12 years, Bing has averaged 20.3 points a game. He ranks 13th among NBA all-time scorers and seventh in assists with 5,397.

Bing's departure cut the Celtics' pre-season roster to 17 players.

Tech Ready

(Continued From Page One)

here, only 21 of them are juniors or seniors.

"With so many young players, the thing that concerns me is our team," Dockery remarked. "We're opening the season on the road, so we can't afford to make any mistakes. This is what we have to watch, to try to play without mistakes."

Dockery has entrusted his offense to senior quarterback Tres Adams, after a duel which has lasted since spring training.

Dockery named Adams as his No. 1 quarterback earlier this week, after he had battled junior Mark Johnson for the spot.

However, Dockery said that Johnson will be playing.

The halfback situation has untested sophomore Don Earl starting, and a pair of freshmen, Kenneth James of Dunbar and Mark Olbert of Edmond, Okla., as backups.

At fullback will be 240-pound James Hadnot, backed up by Eddie Monaco.

Hadnot was a tight end until two weeks ago, when Dockery and his staff made the change. "I believe James could have been all-conference before he got out, but I don't think he'll ever go back to tight end."

He's big, and he's about as fast as we have on the team. And he's getting the feel of running with the ball. We got tired of looking at big fullbacks like Earl Campbell and George Woodard and decided we'd get us one."

Although playing end, Hadnot carried four times on end-around plays and averaged 10 yards per try.

"I don't know how much we'll be throwing; it'll depend on the way the game goes," said Dockery. "I think Brian (Nelson, the Raiders' returning starter at wide receiver) is okay, but he needs to test that injured knee (which required spring surgery) in a game."

Godfrey Turner, another senior, will be at the other wide spot.

On the other side of the field, USC coach John Robinson has the makings of another championship team, and the Trojans are picked for the top spot in the enlarged Pac-10.

The Trojans went 8-4 a year ago — against Tech's 7-5 — and "I think we're a very hungry group," Robinson commented this week. "We've worked this team very hard, and they've been very enthusiastic and responsive."

After the trip westward, the Raiders will be at home for the next two weeks, being idle next week before hosting the University of Arizona on Sept. 23.

Broadcasters

Abilene KEAN 1280, Amarillo KZIP 1310, Andrews KAGM 1270, Dumas KDDD 800, Ft. Stockton KFST 860, Hereford KPAN 860, Kermit KERB 600, Lubbock KLLL 1480, Midland-Odessa KWJM-FM 103.3, Pampa KPDN 1340, Plainview KATX-FM 97.3, San Angelo KIXY 1260, Spear KBMF-FM 98.3, Sweetwater KXOX 1240, Tulia KTUE 1260.

Davidson, recuperating from injuries received in a spectacular flip last weekend. He suffered a broken collarbone and shoulder injuries as his sprinter went end over end and then barrel-rolled several times.

In the street stock division, Scott McGee holds the edge, trailed by Ken Loafman and Bobby "Cherokee" Mears. It could be anybody's race, though, for more than a half-dozen drivers have won main events this season.

The stockers also will line up according to preliminary race finishes and will go 20 laps for the season diadem.

In a finale, distaff drivers will go 15

laps ("if they last that long." Halpain noted) for the season powderpuff championship.

Next Saturday night the modified stock

car contingent as well as the Volkswagen class will determine their season champions, and a gala figure-8 will tab the season champ at that type racing.

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