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|-----------|----------|-----------|------------|------------|-----------|-----------|------------|-----------|-------------|----------|
| Cor'do 17 | CTK 9 | LCHS 32 | L'field 16 | Andrews 22 | Slaton 26 | M'shoe 27 | B'field 20 | Idalou 13 | S'graves 28 | Hobbs 21 |
| Dunbar 12 | Texico 7 | Sil'ton 0 | L'land 6 | Lamesa 0 | D'mitt 21 | F'dada 7 | S'nole 10 | P'burg 12 | Sundown 0 | B. Spg 0 |

DETAILS PAGES 17, 18, 19

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



56th Year No. 269

64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, September 16, 1978

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FIFTEEN CENTS



FLOOD CASUALTY — An auto finds a parking spot amid the wake of heavy rains responsible for at least 10 deaths bankside trees in Little Rock, where Rock Creek flooding in Story Page 2, Section A (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Asks Somoza To Mediate Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States urgently appealed Friday to Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza to consent to a mediated solution to that country's accelerating political crisis.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter noted that various opposition movements have issued a unified call on the Nicaraguan government for a cease-fire and a mediated solution.

"Given the mounting bloodshed, violence and suffering and the growing disruption of national life, we believe this appeal should be urgently heeded," he said.

In Nicaragua, warplanes strafed rebel positions as government troops battled toward the center of the colonial city of Leon against street-by-street resistance from outgunned defenders.

Censorship Imposed

The United States sought to evacuate U.S. citizens from battle areas and Somoza's government imposed full censorship on news dispatches by Nicaraguan and foreign journalists.

Carter's statement followed the formation of a three-member commission in Nicaragua which can speak for most major opposition factions, ranging from leftist Sandinista guerrillas to conservative industrialists.

The U.S. statement did not address itself to the commission's demands for Somoza's resignation but rather to its expressed willingness to accept a mediation effort by outside countries. According to reports from Managua, the United States would not be invited to take part in any such mediation.

Cease-Fire Urged

"We urge the government of Nicaragua to accept mediation and seek an enduring resolution of the crisis," Carter said. "We urge all concerned to accept a cease-fire and to be prepared to make concessions and sacrifices to bring an end to the suffering of the people of Nicaragua."

Later, the Organization of American States permanent council voted unanimously to send a three-member observer team to investigate the attack on Costa Rica earlier this week by Nicaraguan planes.

U.S. Ambassador Gale McGee, who also serves as council chairman under a rotating system, said the sending of an observer team to the border area is necessary to enable the OAS to reach a "careful, fair and wise judgment" about the incident.

Team Members Named

The ambassador from the Dominican Republic, Kemil Dipp Gomez, was named chairman of the observer team. The ambassadors of Colombia and Barbados were named as the other two members.

Carter's statement was the strongest by the administration since the political crisis erupted in Nicaragua more than three weeks ago when leftist guerrillas took over the National Palace in Managua.

There is a widespread consensus within the administration that a decision by Somoza to step down is the only hope for an end to the crisis.

Eyewitnesses returning to Managua from Leon, a city of 100,000 persons 50 miles northwest of the Nicaraguan capital, said heavy fighting was raging as a reported 500 national guard soldiers advanced from the edge of the city toward the downtown section.

The loyal troops were backed by heli-

copter gunships and armored cars equipped with heavy weapons. The number of casualties was unknown. Thousands of refugees streamed out of the embattled city southward, many camping out in fields overnight.

A national guard victory in Leon, a 450-year-old city that is Nicaragua's intellectual center and Somoza's birthplace, would be the biggest blow yet to the rebels, who are led by leftist guerrillas in their week-old war to end four decades of Somoza family rule in Nicaragua. They have held Leon since Saturday.

In Managua, U.S. Ambassador Mauricio Solana asked Somoza for help in evacuating an undetermined number of Americans caught in the fighting zones of

the northwest. But Somoza requested a formal diplomatic note and the proposed evacuation mission, which would bring the Americans to Managua, was not immediately mounted.

The censorship announcement said all Nicaraguan and foreign reporters must submit dispatches to the national guard public relations office before they can be transmitted. Foreign news agencies in Managua found late Thursday and Friday that their international teletype connections had been cut.

Fighting also was reported in the insurgent-held northwestern cities of Esteli and Chinandega, although it could not be confirmed that major government attacks had begun there. The rebels were

See NICARAGUA Page 16

Postal Workers Get Bigger Pay Raise, Life Job Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A labor arbitrator on Friday awarded 516,000 postal workers a bigger pay raise and lifetime job security but gave the government the power to lay off employees hired in the future.

The binding decision concluded a prolonged contract dispute but the possibility of a mail strike lingered.

Leaders of the two largest postal unions gave only lukewarm support to the settlement, and said they would submit the package to their members for token ratification votes even though the contract is now legally binding. Both said they would have to consider calling a national strike if the pact were rejected.

Postal strikes are barred by federal law, and participants could be dismissed, fined and sent to jail.

The union leaders said they were pleased with the additional pay raise — at least \$100 a year more per worker than under a previously rejected settlement — and current workers' lifetime protection from layoff. But they were unhappy with a provision that would allow some layoffs in the future.

"I'm not entirely pleased," said Ernest Andrews, president of the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union, after reviewing the binding decision by mediator James Healy. But Andrews said he thought his members would ratify the pact.

A spokesman for the APWU said the re-ratification ballots would go out next Thursday and the result would be known in about three weeks.

J. Joseph Vacca, president of the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, said his union's constitution says "there will be a strike" if members reject the decision.

Asked if he would call such a strike,

Vacca said, "I'll cover that when I get to it."

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said the arbitration decision "eliminates once and for all any reason for a disruption in the nation's mail service and the mailing public can continue to mail with confidence."

He added that the unlimited cost-of-living protection workers won in the new

See POSTAL Page 16



HEALY

'Flexibility' Call Given At Summit

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The Mideast summit headed into the weekend Friday with a renewed call by the United States for more flexibility from Egyptian and Israeli leaders.

"If we had enough (flexibility)," said White House press secretary Jody Powell, "presumably we would all go home now."

As the conference moved toward the Jewish Sabbath beginning at sundown, Powell said he expected the talks to last at least until Sunday.

For the eighth day in a row, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat did not meet formally.

"Not Called For"

Powell, who is acting as spokesman for all three governments, said "such a meeting is not called for."

President Carter, maintaining his role as middleman, met Sadat for a half hour. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who canceled a two-day political trip, met separately with Sadat and Begin for about half an hour each.

Carter also spent time during the morning with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan. On Thursday, Dayan had met with the Egyptian leader.

An Israeli source dismissed as "exaggerated" reports that the summit had been on the verge of breaking up Thursday. However, the official, declining to be identified, conceded, that Thursday had been "a hard day."

Aware Of Rumors

Under persistent questioning at his daily briefing, Powell said he was aware of rumors that Begin and Sadat did not get along well but that he "was not in a position to describe the atmosphere."

He did not deny the rumors directly.

See 'FLEXIBILITY' Page 16

Voting Setup Defended By School Attorneys

By JEFF SOUTH

SCHOOL ATTORNEYS Friday defended the at-large method of electing the Lubbock school board. They argued that contrary to allegations of some minorities, the existing system does not dilute the voting strength of blacks and Mexican-Americans.

Racial minorities are "enjoying full access to the processes of nominating and electing trustees" of the Lubbock Independent School District, the lawyers told

federal Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

At-large voting has resulted in minority representation on the school board and the election of trustees who are "responsive to the educational needs and requirements of black and Mexican-American students," the school system said in court documents.

The policies underlying the preference of the LISD for at-large elections as opposed to single-member district elections are valid, viable and not racially motivated.

The briefs are a rebuttal to a lawsuit filed in July by eight minority voters. The complaint, which seeks class-action status, contends that at-large school board elections are racially discriminatory.

At-large elections mean citywide voting with no residency restrictions. The plaintiffs say such a system handicaps minorities and violates their civil and constitutional rights.

The plaintiffs want Woodward to order adoption of a single-member district system, by which certain seats on the board would be designated for particular geographic areas of the city.

In the suit, similar to an action pending against the Lubbock City Council, the plaintiffs are asking \$31 million in damages due to alleged past discrimination.

School attorneys argue that there is no basis for such a claim of damages. They want Woodward to deny the request immediately.

The lawyers said the suit is "totally lacking" in specifics about the alleged discrimination. And school officials said they had nothing to do with setting up the at-large election system anyway.

According to the documents, the Lubbock school system was created in 1907 by state legislation which "calls for at-large elections." School trustees, the defendants in the lawsuit, are "without power to change the at-large system of elections instituted and authorized by the legislature."

The school system added that "multi-

See AT-LARGE Page 16

Isolated Areas Get Substantial Rains

PARTS OF Gaines, Dawson and Lynn counties received rains of a half inch and more Friday night and a bank of thunderclouds moved slowly to the northeast over the South Plains early this morning.

The slow-moving clouds dropped 3 inches at O'Donnell and 70 of an inch at Lamesa in Dawson and Lynn counties,

where cotton crops are just short of harvest, and .53 at Seminole in Gaines County.

Other areas received sprinkles only.

The bank of clouds appeared to be just to the south of Tahoka in Lynn County early this morning, with the smell of rain in the air.

A large chain of thunderclouds was reported just northwest of Needmore in Bailey County also late Friday night.

The National Weather Service predicted partly cloudy skies today for Lubbock and the South Plains, although the rest of the state was expected to receive more moisture.

The Texas Hill Country, already reeling under heavy rains this week, was struck again Friday as thunderstorms roamed from the Rio Grande Valley northward to the San Angelo area.

More rain also fell in Southeast Texas and around the Davis Mountains in West Texas.

An area of widely-scattered showers and strong thunderstorms developed in an area from the Davis Mountains east into Pecos County, with the heavier activity around Fort Stockton. These storms dumped about an inch of rainfall an hour.

A few thunderstorms stretched from Lake Houston to near Cleveland and also from near Winnie to Beaumont in Southeast Texas.

The rain came from a strong southerly moist and unstable flow of air that moved into Texas early Friday. Rainfall in the Hill Country measured more than two inches in most places.

A flash flood watch was in effect Friday for much of South Texas, including the Hill Country and the San Angelo region.

Flood warnings continued into the evening hours Friday for the Guadalupe, San Antonio, Lavaca, Nueces, Colorado, San Bernard and Nueces rivers, with lowland flooding expected.

Temperatures generally were in the 80s and 90s and winds were light and southeasterly over most of the state.

Forecasters said the thunderstorms would return over the greater part of the southern and western portions of Texas today, with partly cloudy skies elsewhere.

Gates At Reese To Swing Open For Annual Open House Today

By GERRY BURTON

A FLIGHT LINE, full of aircraft, a sky full of aerobatics and a hangar full of exhibits will fill the day for more than 10,000 South Plains visitors expected today at open house festivities at Reese Air Force Base.

Top attractions will be shows by the Air Force Thunderbirds and the Navy Parachute Demonstration Team.

The Thunderbirds will arrive at 11:30 a.m. and zoom skyward at 3:30 p.m. The parachute team will jump from a C130 Hercules provided by the 463rd Tactical Airlift Wing at Dyess AFB.

When not ferrying the parachute team, the Hercules will join about 50 aircraft in a flight line display.

Another highlight will be model airplane flights by the Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association.

Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close following the Thunderbird show.

The T37 Tweety Bird and the T38 Talon used in undergraduate pilot training at Reese will be on the flight line along with aircraft from the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps plus planes from the Confederate Air Force, the Experimental Aircraft Association and the Civil Air Patrol.

The South Plains Antique Car Club will have vintage autos on display, and the Lubbock Scale Modelers Club will have car, aircraft and ship models on display.

Hangar 82 will be full of exhibits from all branches of the service, including the Texas Army National Guard and ROTC and reserve units.

These will include a ship's bell from the Naval Reserve, ambulance and medical equipment from the Army Reserve Hospital, trucks and jeep from the Marine Corps Reserve, a weapons carrier and small arms display from the Texas National Guard and others.

From the Reese Physiological Training Unit, there will be the Barany chair disorientation trainer along with a T37 ground egress trainer and parasailing equipment.

Life support equipment from Reese — helmets, oxygen masks, parachutes and anti-G suits — will be ready for the visitor to try on. Photographing of visitors wearing the equipment will be permitted.

The Thunderbird inspection party will include Lubbock Mayor Dirk West, Post Mayor Giles McCrary, J. G. Stacy of Laveyland and Dave Collier and John Scoggin of Lubbock along with Col. Charles E. Bishop, commander of the 64th Flying Training Wing at Reese.

The schedule of events:

- 10:30 a.m. — Gates open.
- 11 a.m.-3 p.m. — Tours of Instrument Flight Simulator Building.
- 11:30 a.m. — Thunderbird arrival show.
- 12:30 p.m. — Navy parachute show.
- 1:15 p.m. — South Plains College Blue Grass Band.
- 2 p.m. — Radio controlled model aircraft show.
- 2:30 p.m. — Friendship High School Band concert.
- 3 p.m. — Presentation of colors, Reese color guard.
- 3:10 p.m. — Thunderbird pre-show ceremony.
- 3:30 p.m. — Thunderbird show.

Queen Of Mexican Celebration Named

MARIA de los Angeles Arzabala, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Arzabala, was named Reyna of the 1978 observance of Mexican Independence Day Friday night at Aztlan Park.

She joins Josie Ponce, 17, daughter of Mrs. Margarito Ponce, who was named fiesta "Adelita" Thursday.

The final day of fiesta activities gets underway at 9 a.m. today with a breakfast sponsored by the G.I. Forum. The traditional fiesta parade will start at noon at the fairgrounds, moving west on Broadway to Avenue O and then to Aztlan Park.

Activities in the park begin at 5 p.m. and will include mariachi music, the presentation of awards for best floats and dancing to the music of Epifanio Ochoa and his orchestra.

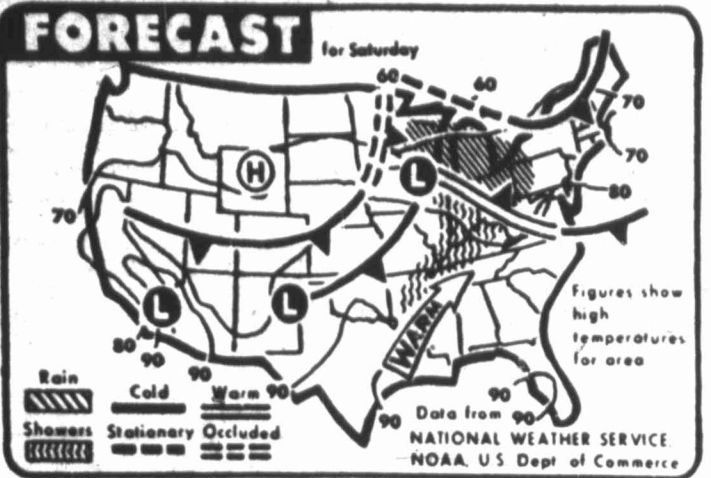
GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY and continued temperatures high 80s, low 90s. Details on Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, we thank Thee that we are rooted in Thy truth; help us to keep our hearts open to Thy Son, Amen. — A reader.

Today In The A-J
Agriculture..... 10 D
Amusements..... 11-13 D
Birthdays..... 12 A
Church..... 10B
Comics..... 8-9 D
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 2-4 B
Horoscope..... 3 A
Investors Guide..... 8 A
Obituaries..... 10 A
Sports..... 1-7 D
Stock Market..... 14-15 A
TV Log..... 11 D
What's Up..... 13 B
Word Game..... 7 B
Wordy Gurdy..... 8 A

Highlights
●All pounds out decision over Spinks..... Page 1, Sec. D.
●Death penalty may win reinstatement..... Page 1, Sec. B.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the high in the mid 90s and the low in the mid 60s. West to southwest winds at 10 to 15 mph.

| | | | |
|--|----|----------|----|
| 1 a.m. | 84 | 1 p.m. | 90 |
| 2 a.m. | 82 | 2 p.m. | 91 |
| 3 a.m. | 81 | 3 p.m. | 94 |
| 4 a.m. | 79 | 4 p.m. | 95 |
| 5 a.m. | 77 | 5 p.m. | 94 |
| 6 a.m. | 76 | 6 p.m. | 91 |
| 7 a.m. | 74 | 7 p.m. | 90 |
| 8 a.m. | 70 | 8 p.m. | 87 |
| 9 a.m. | 72 | 9 p.m. | 84 |
| 10 a.m. | 75 | 10 p.m. | 82 |
| 11 a.m. | 82 | 11 p.m. | 76 |
| Noon | 86 | Midnight | 72 |
| Maximum 96, Minimum 70 | | | |
| Maximum a year ago today 93, Minimum a year ago today 67 | | | |
| Sun rises today 7:31 a.m., Sun sets today 7:53 p.m. | | | |
| Maximum Humidity 66%, Minimum Humidity 24%, Humidity at midnight 49% | | | |

WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is due today over the Lakes Area, according to the National Weather Service. It will taper off to the South in a belt of showers running into the middle Mississippi Valley and parts of Arkansas. It will be generally warm in the South and hotter in the Southwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Sept. 15, 1978. Time taken: 4 p.m.
Weather conditions: 92 degrees, 26 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 10-15 mph.

Count: 655 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Grass (pollens), Ragweed (pollens).
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|------------|-----|------|-------|-----------------|-----|------|--|-----------|-----|------|--|
| Station | Max | Min | Prep. | Hereford | 92 | x-55 | | Plains | 96 | x-63 | |
| Abernathy | 101 | x-60 | | Jayton | 102 | x-65 | | Plainview | 98 | x-67 | |
| Big Spring | 98 | x-72 | | Lamesa | 101 | x-67 | | Post | 100 | 68 | |
| Brownfield | 98 | x-64 | | Lvelland | 95 | x-58 | | Seminole | 98 | 64 | |
| Crosbyton | 97 | x-66 | | Littlefield | 95 | x-61 | | Silverton | 95 | x-62 | |
| Dimmitt | 95 | x-54 | | Lockettville | 97 | x-63 | | Snyder | 100 | 65 | |
| Floydada | 98 | x-59 | | Lubbock | 96 | x-63 | | Spur | 101 | x-66 | |
| Frioma | 92 | x-58 | | Matador | 102 | x-65 | | Tahoka | 98 | x-63 | |
| | | | | Morton | 93 | x-57 | | Tulia | 96 | x-59 | |
| | | | | Muleshoe | 94 | 57 | | | | | |
| | | | | Muleshoe Refuge | 95 | 61 | | | | | |
| | | | | Paducah | M | M | | | | | |

Airline Merger Halt Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department on Friday urged the Civil Aeronautics Board to temporarily stop attempts by two airlines to acquire National Airlines, saying serious questions should be answered first.

Assistant Attorney General John H. Shenefield, head of the antitrust division, said the CAB should freeze holdings of National stock by Pan American and Texas International Airlines at their current levels until the CAB rules on the competing merger applications by the two air carriers.

Texas International and Pan American applied to the CAB last month for rights to acquire control of National. On Aug. 25, the CAB tentatively decided to allow the two airlines to acquire National stock

under a trust arrangement until it makes a final determination.

Earlier this month, Pan Am and National agreed on a \$350.9 million merger that would make Pan Am the second largest airline behind United.

Shenefield said the CAB should approach the problem "the same way an antitrust court would" and should consider the effect of the proposed merger or takeover on airline competition.

Shenefield previously has said there is a wave of proposed mergers resembling "panic" in the airline industry.

Shenefield has said he is skeptical about warnings from airline executives that Carter administration deregulation moves could endanger profits.

Texas International and Pan American applied to the CAB to acquire up to 25 percent of National's stock pending a final CAB decision. Shenefield said one airline is presumed to have control over another if it owns 10 percent of the target company.

Shenefield said that since the CAB itself has raised questions about the merits of the proposed mergers, it should simply preserve the existing situation until it has

fully considered the applications.

The CAB has chief responsibility for ruling on airline merger proposals. But the Justice Department could conceivably challenge any CAB decision decision in court if it opposes the agency's ruling.

Pan American reported \$1.9 billion in revenues and \$45 million in profits last year as lower airfares and more travel have brightened the economic picture for airlines. However, the airline industry contends it is vulnerable to economic downturns and could be hit severely by any recession.

There are two other pending merger attempts by airlines, one involving North Central Airlines and Southern Airways and another between Western Airlines and Continental Airlines.

The CAB, under chairman Alfred Kahn, has expressed skepticism over merger proposals and instead has advocated increased competition by urging airlines to expand their systems and add new routes.

NRC Considering New Nuke Permit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says it is considering issuing an operating license for a second unit of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power Plant in Michigan.

The NRC said it is accepting petitions from interested persons who may wish to intervene in the licensing case and participate in hearings on the license.

Construction of the unit, which is designed to have an operating capacity of about 1,093 megawatts, was approved in September 1972. The plant is located on the western shore of Lake Erie about 30 miles southwest of downtown Detroit.

Morelos is the second smallest state of the Republic of Mexico, yet one of the most important agriculturally.

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Northeast Louisiana Downpour Raises Water Level To 8 Feet

By The Associated Press

A 12-inch downpour paralyzed northeast Louisiana on Friday, flooding streets and houses with waters that reached 8 feet deep in some places.

Further to the north, in Little Rock, Ark., two persons were still missing on Friday from flooding two days earlier which claimed 10 lives.

The heaviest rain on Friday was recorded at the Monroe, La., airport, where 11 1/2 inches had fallen by the time forecasters withdrew flash flood warnings over a seven-parish area.

In the West Wood Apartments in Monroe, several feet of water was reported in the ground floor apartments.

Elsewhere in the city, gas lines broke and electrical and telephone service failed. Some bridges were reported

washed out, and a nursing home in West Monroe was evacuated.

The flooding drove 200 to 300 families from their homes during the night in Monroe. Forty National Guardsmen were called up to aid city officials.

The National Weather Service said waters were receding in Louisiana and Arkansas.

In Little Rock, Dr. Rex Ramsay Jr., director of the state health department, warned that food, drugs, cosmetics and liquors should be inspected before being sold or shipped.

Water contaminated some of the goods, and flooding caused power failures which knocked out some refrigeration units, he said.

Wednesday's flooding in Little Rock has caused more than \$15 million in dam-

age and has affected 400 to 500 homes.

Seven of the 10 flood victims were children younger than 11 years old. The oldest victim, 33, had five children.

Eight of the victims drowned in Little Rock, and two died in Benton, 22 miles to the southwest, where residents still were under health department orders on Friday to boil water for up to 30 minutes before drinking it. Sewage has contaminated that town's water supply.

The department also advised residents to boil water taken from wells, if flood waters had risen over the wells.

On Wednesday, normally placid creeks snaking through central Arkansas poured out of their banks under a deluge of rain measured at 5 to 13 inches.

Arkansas Gov. David Pryor has asked President Carter to declare the area a disaster area, which would make special federal assistance available.

Floods Destroy Rice; Wheat Outlook Positive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Floods have destroyed large amounts of rice in India but good weather continues to provide a positive crop outlook in most of the world's major wheat-growing areas, the government said Friday.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration reported that "abundant rainfall continues to characterize the weather over much of the world's major growing areas, with drought regions remaining unusually small and widely scattered."

The world's three top wheat-producing nations, the Soviet Union, the United States and China, continue to have weather favorable to good yields with plentiful summer rainfall, the agency reported.

The fourth-largest wheat producer, India, however, has lost several million tons of rice and other crops in floods early this month.

And while torrential rains struck Calcutta, New Delhi and other areas, a drought was taking place in the northeastern part of the country. This region is normally the wettest inhabited spot in the world with a normal August rainfall

of 70 inches. This year only 25 inches fell in August.

Canada, the world's fifth largest grain producer, also had generally favorable summer weather, and dry harvest weather in Europe was welcomed following rains in early and midsummer.

Rainfall of over 200 percent of normal had led to muddy fields and damaged grain, slowing field work in eastern Europe and the western and northern parts of the U.S.S.R.

There have been shortages of rain though, notably in the coastal area of West Africa north of the Gulf of Guinea. The dry spell began in June and the cocoa crop in the Ivory Coast, Ghana and other countries in this area will likely suffer, as will corn and other crops.

Summer rainfall has been as little as one-fourth of normal in this area.

In the Sahel rainfall has also been deficient again this year in parts of Senegal, Mauritania and Mali. However, moisture has been more plentiful than last year in much of the area as well as the rest of sub-Saharan Africa.

It is impossible to sink in Saskatchewan's Lake Manitou, Canada's equivalent to the Dead Sea, because of the salinity of the water.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
MORNING

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Ancient Temple Highlights Museum Exhibits

NEW YORK (AP) — An Egyptian temple as old as Christianity was unveiled Friday by the Metropolitan Museum of

Art as it braced for an anticipated frenzy of demand for 900,000 tickets to the celebrated King Tut exhibition this winter.

The Temple of Dendur, shown to the press prior to the public opening Sept. 27, was built on the Nile River's banks about

15 B.C. by Caesar Augustus to honor his two drowned brothers.

Dismantled prior to creation of the lake at the Aswan High Dam, the temple has been on a journey of salvage and reconstruction that began in 1960 and thus lasted far longer than its original construction.

The temple goes on display at a time when Americans seem fascinated by ancient Egypt. For example, in other cities, the King Tut exhibit — its full title is the Treasures of Tutankhamen — has been drawing record throngs willing to wait half a day or more for entry. That exhibit comes to the Metropolitan Dec. 20.

The pinkish-colored temple — all 800 tons of it — was donated by the Egyptian government to the United States in 1965 following a \$16 million U.S. contribution to UNESCO toward saving Nubian monuments along the Nile.

In an intense competition, the Metropolitan persuaded a presidential commission to award the temple to the New York institution, instead of Washington's National Gallery and others, by proposing a kind of giant glass display case that encloses a new \$9.5 million wing.

To capture the feeling of the river bank and make the temple visible from Central Park at night, the museum has surrounded it with gray Massachusetts granite in a dramatic cavern filled with natural light from the wall of windows. A 352,000-gallon moat demarks three sides.

The Aeolian sandstone monument is actually in two parts — a 26-foot-high gateway, through which worshippers would pass after docking in the Nile, and the three-chambered temple rising 21 feet.

One of the latest examples of Egyptian architecture, iconography and relief styles, it is a simplified version of the standard cult temple that had remained virtually unchanged for 3,000 years. It recalls the grander and better-known Nubian temple of Ramesses II at Abu Simbel.

The Temple of Dendur, which once was converted to a Coptic church and often was flooded, is incised with well-preserved reliefs showing King Augustus giving offerings to more than 20 gods. There are other carvings, too — graffiti by visitors over the centuries.

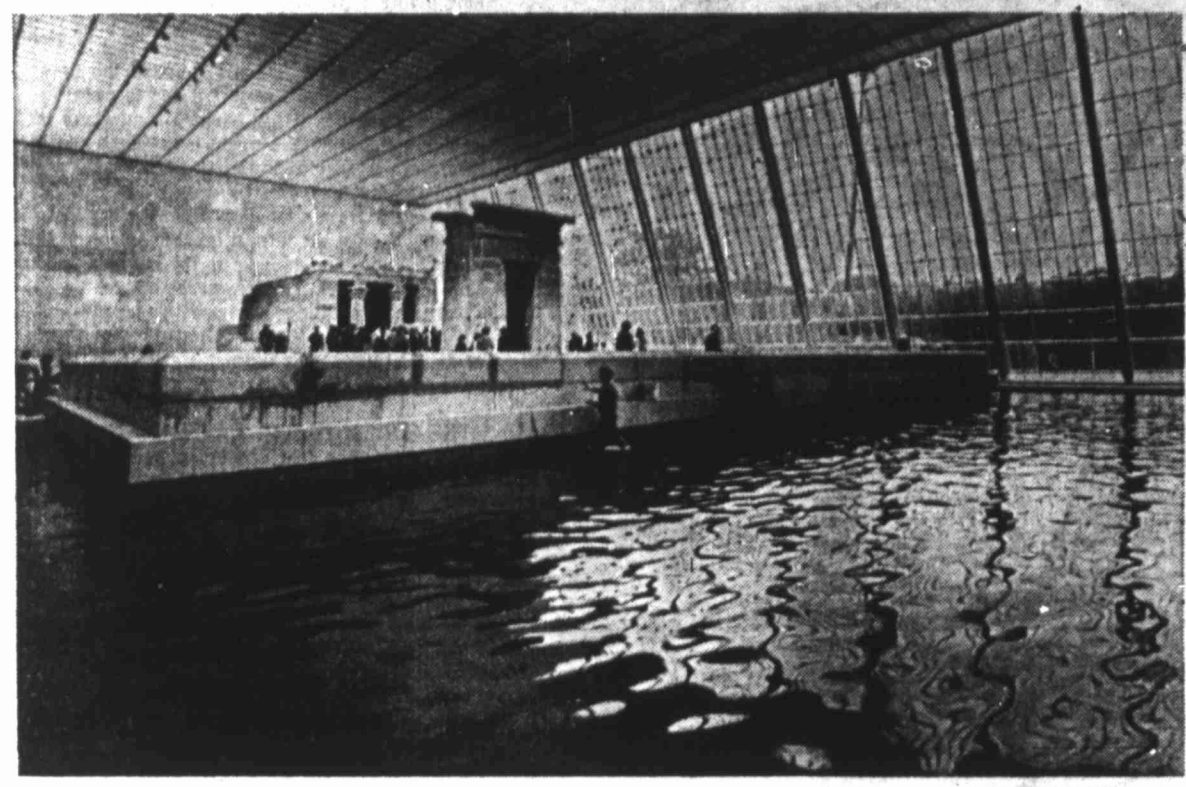
According to the Metropolitan, the cost of reassembling the temple from hundreds of massive numbered blocks amounted to \$875,000 and the task took less than a year. But it was a painstaking process that involved fusing cracked blocks, reinforcing eight-foot lintels and getting the pieces into place as precisely as a jig-saw puzzle.

What helped were the preparations made when the temple was taken down, including drawings that showed the location of each block.

The dismantled temple was stored for years on Elephantine Island in Egypt, then packed in 640 crates for its freighter journey beneath a cargo of Italian cheeses, canned tomatoes and jars of cherries. It was stored in a plastic bubble outside the museum pending reassembly.

In December, the museum will stay open seven days a week to admit an anticipated 900,000 ticket holders and another 400,000 individuals in groups for the King Tut exhibit. Reservations limited to four per individual will be available Monday through the museum or Teletron — as if King Tut were a Broadway show or a Rolling Stones concert.

The temple is housed in a new Sackler Wing, named for a family that donated the most money to house the museum's Egyptian collection.



EGYPTIAN TEMPLE IN NEW YORK — The temple of Dendur, an Egyptian temple as old as Christianity, gets the finishing touch Thursday in New York during a press preview. The temple was one of the Egyptian monuments that would have been flooded in the lake created by the Aswan High Dam. It

was a gift from the Egyptian government to the United States, and is housed in the Sackler Wing of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The display opens to the public Sept. 27. (AP Laserphoto)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It is possible for you to have problems with some associates unless you make a point to clearly understand now what they have in mind. Use caution in human relations.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Use extreme care in motion today and avoid possible accident. Wait until evening for a heart-to-heart talk with loved one.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Not a good day to get the cooperation you want from friends to gain a cherished longing. They are too busy with own affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Taking risks with your reputation could prove disastrous at this time, so use extreme care and improve your situation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not the right day to work on plans you have in mind for a new project. Don't confide in a newcomer who might cause trouble.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be precise in the handling of important business matters and give attention to details.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A close associate is not in a good mood so don't waste time conversing at length right now. Be sensible in what you do.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to routine chores early in the day so you'll have time for recreation later. Handle a business matter wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have important work to do now, so forget recreation until later in the day. Come to a better accord with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Not a good day to try to make situation at home better, so devote yourself to other matters for now. Improve your health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact good friends and bring happiness into their lives. Sidelstep one who could be detrimental your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you use honest methods, you can now build up your financial reserve. Strive for increased happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A feeling of discontent could be with you early in the day, but keep busy and it will go away completely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will understand how to be cautious in the building of any structures and would do well in the construction field, so give an education along such lines for best results. There is an excellent artist in this chart.

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

Retirement Not In Plan For Longtime Lensman

NEW YORK (UPI) — At age 84, pioneer photographer Andre Kertesz is still going strong.

Kertesz, who began taking pictures in 1912 on the streets of Budapest, Hungary, opened photo exhibitions this week in New York and San Francisco.

"Retire? Never," Kertesz said in an interview. "It is the artist's responsibility to do creative work. Besides, I'm enjoying it too much."

Kertesz gained recognition during World War I with his candid behind-the-battlefield pictures of soldiers. He moved to Paris in 1925 and became one of the most prominent photographers in Europe.

Kertesz and his wife, Elizabeth, settled down in New York in 1936. She died about 10 months ago.

He has been living near Washington Square in Greenwich Village for 27 years, an area favored by artists and students. Many of his pictures exhibited around the world have been taken in the Village.

"I always felt that my strength was telling a story with my pictures," Kertesz said. "I never cared much for technical perfection. My aim is to capture emotion and movement with my photos. I always look for something new."

Kertesz often uses a zoom lens on his balcony to capture his subjects. There are many — people feeding pigeons in the park, snow covering the road, buildings of yesteryear.

"Posed pictures are not for me," he said. "I like surprises. Years ago, I was taking some photographs in New York when a man crashed through the ice and fell into a pond. So I snapped it. A policeman came to his rescue. He also slipped and fell into the water. I snapped that picture, too. Others then rushed to help out with a long wooden stick, and zoom, I took another picture."

D.C. Amendment Faces Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, one of the staunchest supporters of a constitutional amendment giving full voting representation in Congress to the District of Columbia, has been told that winning ratification may be difficult.

The Massachusetts Democrat took his arguments to officials of the National Conference on State Legislatures here Thursday. The conference's president, Jason Boe, said many state officials will have to be convinced that ratification of the amendment is the right thing to do.

The amendment was approved by the Senate last month and has already been ratified by the New Jersey legislature. Thirty-seven more state ratifications are needed before the seven-year time limit expires.

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Social Security Revamp Passes House Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation sponsors say could save as much as \$1 billion a year in the cost of Social Security disability benefits was approved Friday by a House subcommittee.

Although the measure was approved without a dissenting vote by the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security, its chances of becoming law in the final weeks of this year's congressional session are slight. Sponsors said it will be reintroduced next year.

Since retirement for disability was added to the basic old age insurance system in 1957, outlays have far outrun estimates.

The bill would make a number of changes in the program, with those reducing outlays more than outweighing those that would increase them.

One would put a ceiling on the benefits payable to a relatively young disabled retired person with a family, thus bringing the benefits more nearly in line with those payable to an elderly retiree. The maximum family benefit would be 150 percent of the worker's basic benefit or 80 percent of his average taxed earnings in the past.

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, September 16, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

FCA Needs More Adjustment

THE LUBBOCK City Council took a step in the right direction by cutting more than \$1 million—equivalent to between 8 and 9 cents on the City tax rate—off electric bills here during the next 12 months.

It really should have cut the bills by at least twice that much, however, to end its own indefensible practice of using the escalating cost of boiler fuel as a hidden substitute for taxes. Maybe next year?

For several years, 100 percent of all increases in the price of boiler fuel used by Lubbock Power and Light has been passed through automatically to consumers with a fuel cost adjustment (FCA) added to their monthly bills.

This same FCA has been passed through automatically to customers of Southwestern Public Service Co. although its actual cost is currently about 8 percent less than LPL's.

INSTEAD OF letting municipally owned LPL keep all of its FCA revenue, however, the City Council has been raking 8 percent off the top into the City Hall operating account.

Thus, for the year coming up, the City's general fund was to realize more than \$1.1 million and SWPS was to reap more than \$1.5 million in unearned profits.

Thursday, the Council cut the FCA from 100 percent to 97 percent. It also decided to let LPL keep 1 percent of its portion as a capital reserve. The net effect will be to cut electric bills by a little over \$1 million.

The twin moves will deprive the City treasury of about \$600,000 in revenue, but this

will be offset by higher revenues than had been previously expected from the ad valorem tax.

If the City Council had cut the fuel cost adjustment any further—as it should have done—it would have had to cut the City budget or find additional revenue.

THE ELECTRIC Utilities Board had recommended the Council take precisely the action it took. The Board, which operates LPL under Council supervision, undoubtedly hopes that the utility will be allowed to keep a bigger share of the FCA in future years.

A spokesman for the Lubbock Property Owners Association told the Council that his organization would rather see a further cut in taxes than to see utility bills cut.

This is a curious position because the taxpayers/consumers actually save more than twice as much if the electric revenue fund is cut than if the same amount of revenue is cut from taxes.

THAT'S BECAUSE more than half of the money collected through the fuel cost adjustment goes into SWPS' unearned profits account.

By continuing to rake off 4 percent of LPL's fuel cost adjustment revenue into the City treasury, the Council is continuing to give SWPS excess revenue to which it is not entitled and is still abusing the FCA as a significant source of revenue for City Hall.

It has cut that "gouge" by \$1 million, which is good as far as it goes. It just doesn't go far enough.

AN EDITORIAL:

Reese AFB--We Salute You

REESE Air Force Base today plays host to area residents in its annual Open House, a sort of thank you and get acquainted event.

Actually, it is the thousands of expected visitors who will be honored by having an opportunity to say "Thanks, for a job well done" to the military and civilian people who man Reese AFB.

Long recognized as one of the more efficient and progressive Air Training Command facilities in the nation, Reese AFB has been known for other plus points.

ONE OF THOSE has been the willingness of those who serve at the base, both in a military and civilian capacity, to be good neighbors.

From its inception, and increasingly so in recent years, the jet training base has not only played a key role in helping train the men and women who serve in the Air Force, it has gone all out in taking part in such community affairs as the United Way, church activities, civic work, you name it.

The base also has, for the most part, quietly and efficiently gone about not only turning out the pilots who fly some of the nation's most sophisticated planes, but also has helped train pilots from nations whose world roles are vital to the interest of the

U.S. and Free World.

TODAY, THOSE who visit the base west of the city, will have an opportunity to see just about every type of aircraft they wish, as well as exhibits from other branches of the service.

Among the highlights of the day's program will be an exhibition by the famed Thunderbirds precision flying team, and a Navy parachute demonstration.

Adult taxpayers will be afforded an opportunity to see how their money is being spent in keeping the nation ready to defend a way of life preserved for 200 years.

And young people will get a chance to see what to them may be the "glamorous" side of what actually is often hard work over long hours.

TO THOSE who keep 'em flying at Reese AFB and for that matter, all such bases in the U.S., we offer our own salute.

It is no secret that The Avalanche-Journal has always supported a strong defense policy and well-trained and equipped armed services.

Go out and look things over today, and then shake hands with those on the base and say: "Thanks, again, for a job well done!"

DONALD F. GRAFF

Look For Helping Hand At End Of Your Arm

A FRIEND IN need may be a friend indeed, but in periods of great personal stress your best friend of all probably is yourself.

Such, roughly, is the conclusion of University of Chicago researchers who have looked into the effectiveness of counseling, both of the professional and close-acquaintance varieties, and found it largely wanting.

Two surveys of a representative sampling of Chicagoans taken at a four-year interval turned up no statistically valid indications that professional counselors, ministers of sympathetic buddies were any real help in either reducing stress or improving a troubled individual's ability to cope.

ON THE CONTRARY, input from even well-intentioned outsiders can make things worse.

The researchers, Community Psychology, spotted a tendency in some individuals seeking help, especially professional, to function less adequately than they did on their own.

Typical stress situations studied included births, deaths and illnesses in the family, unemployment and other job reversals.

The study did turn up one statistically interesting if unexpected point. The sample group registered significantly higher levels of stress in the 1976-77 follow-up than it had during the initial 1972 survey, an upturn which the researchers tentatively ascribed to the downturn in the economy.

Now there's something that really needs help.

MEANWHILE, OVER at the University of Michigan campus recent research indicates helmets may be an auto accessory of the future.

In a study of 94 seat-belted victims of fatal crashes, Ann Arbor researchers found that 50 percent of the death-resulting injuries were to the head, face and brain region.

Chances of survival in less serious crashes, it

was concluded, would be greatly enhanced by more adequate protection for the heads of drivers and passengers. Strengthened auto roof construction and padding is one possibility.

An alternative approach would be protective helmets, which the study doubted could be mandated in view of the existing controversy over motorcyclists' helmets but suggested might be introduced as a voluntary accessory.

Well, maybe. Helmets could conceivably make it in the sport and compact market, but it's doubtful they'd get anywhere with the Lincoln-Cadillac crowd.

MEANWHILE, MOTORCYCLISTS may be winning the right to ride bareheaded if they so desire, but at a price.

Since 1976, when a federal law requiring drivers and riders to wear helmets was repealed, the motorcycle-accident death and injured toll has been rising.

Reporting on one study of 5,500 accidents, the McGraw-Hill publication Medical News notes that the incidence of fatal or serious head injuries was 63 percent lower among helmeted than for bareheaded cyclists.

Cyclists object primarily to the inconvenience of helmets, but the legal argument against mandated use focuses on infringement of freedom and an individual's right to decide whether to risk bareheadedness and possible injury or death as a consequence.

The Medical News report points out that the 1977 death count in motorcycle accidents of 4,082—770 more than the preceding year—is not the complete story.

There are also the injured, and considering that the cost of a rehabilitation program for a paraplegic can come to \$100,000 or more, usually borne by society, motorcyclists are not the only ones with a legitimate interest in the price their freedom may entail.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Cohen Wrong Way?

AUGUSTA, Me.—In a paradox of ominous import for the Republican party, Rep. William Cohen's bid for the Senate seat now held by liberal Democratic Sen. William Hathaway is threatened by a "constitutionalist conservative" candidate running as an independent and backed by the national "New Right" political apparatus.

The objective: to transfer enough votes from Cohen to 30-year-old Hayes Gahagan, the Bible-quoting independent, to guarantee the reelection of Hathaway, a liberal Democrat, over an impure Republican.

ANDREW TULLY:

Tax Cut No Joke

WASHINGTON—Don't bet your life savings on it, but there is an even-money chance a Carter administration study group has come up with an anti-inflation plan that could be made workable.

The President will be reviewing a batch of recommendations for the next couple of weeks, and is reported to be "pleased with their thrust"—but regrets for saying he thinks some of the proposals could reduce the high cost of living without making too many people sore.

The guts of the program is a proposal that businesses pass on any cost savings to consumers resulting from a limit of 8 percent on wage increases next year.

White House people are loath to use plain English in describing how big a stick the administration would carry. But there is talk of withholding government contracts from offenders.

SOME MEMBERS of the study group even favor the encouragement of consumer boycotts, a step Carter could find compatible with his campaign promise to force government to become "the people's" servant.

The proposals are at least fascinating in their newness. For example, they would employ the tax system to encourage compliance with the new standards.

One of the carrots is the establishment of procedure whereby the good would be rewarded and the naughty penalized. Violators would be penalized by having their taxes increased; those in both labor and business who complied would have their taxes cut. That's real Franklin D. Roosevelt stuff.

So is the idea of guaranteeing workers an automatic income-tax cut next year if the inflation rate doesn't drop to 6 or 7 percent from the present 8 percent.

CARTER HAS ALSO been reported as favoring a delay in next year's increases in Social Security taxes and the minimum wage, both of which would add more fuel to inflation's fires.

Congress, of course, would have to go along. But those members who can count votes are much more receptive to such ideas since California stunned them by adopting the anti-tax proposition 13, a referendum project which is gathering strength in other states.

A reflection of this new attitude on Capitol Hill is seen in the lack of substantial intent by Congress to override Carter's recommendation to hold to 5.5 percent the annual pay increase for 1.4 million white collar government workers and 2.1 million uniformed military personnel across the country.

THE REASON IS that Congress it well aware of constituent discontent with big, inefficient, and costly government. Federal workers are not popular at a time when postal workers have threatened an illegal strike, and corruption in the General Services Administration—purchasing agent for the government—may produce the biggest money scandal in the Republic's history.

On top of all this, the administration's promises to reduce the high cost of living have become a joke. Prices were supposed to ease off this year; instead they have continued to go up, threatening double-digit inflation by the year's end.

So although there may be bugs in the proposed new inflation-fighting program, the Carter administration finally seems determined to do something instead of just standing there.

The paradox lies in the fact that moderate-liberal Cohen is supported by the Republican conservative establishment, including Ronald Reagan, Rep. Jack Kemp and Utah's Sen. Orrin Hatch.

PRAISING COHEN'S "excellent record" as a three-term congressman, Kemp on Aug. 14 wrote Maine businessmen urging "strong support" for Cohen. Reagan personally endorsed Cohen here Feb. 9.

Reagan went further. He telephoned Cyril Joly, a conservative who ran Reagan's 1976 presidential campaign here and resigned as Republican national committeeman to work for Gahagan, in a vain effort to dissuade Joly from breaking with his party and Bill Cohen.

Joly and state Rep. Walter Hichens are the only regular Republicans backing Gahagan. At 38, Cohen is one of the bright, young stars in the beleaguered Republican party. But he is far from toting the line of ideological purity demanded by the New Right, which wants to bar him from the Senate in the effort to mold the party to orthodoxy.

"CASE IS GONE and Javits is going," one New Right leader told us privately, referring to long-time liberal Republican Sens. Clifford Case and Jacob K. Javits.

Case was defeated by conservative Jeff Bell in the New Jersey senatorial primary; Javits is 74 years old and may not run again.

Thus, when Gahagan formally announced his candidacy July 4, flanked by a replica of the Liberty Bell, the New Right offered immediate political goodies.

Campaign indoctrination courses by the National Conservative Political Action Committee for both Gahagan and his campaign manager; \$1,000 contribution from NCPAC plus political "services"; \$1,000 from the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress; \$500 from the Coors employes; political action committee; campaign school for two Gahagan youth volunteers, courtesy Young Americans for Freedom.

COHEN NOW holds a margin easily comfortable enough to elect him—in a two-man race. But Gahagan may peel off 5 to 10 percent of Cohen's vote—possibly enough to reelect Hathaway.

This would have been laughable four years ago. That was before James B. Longley, running as a conservative independent, stunned this state by getting elected governor.

Longley, who is not running for reelection, is neutral in the Senate contest, but his precedent-setting 1974 victory, coupled with his extraordinarily high popularity today, has set an enticing example.

Maine's notoriously unstructured voters are disillusioned with politics-as-usual. Gahagan's simplistic pledge for drastic reduction of federal spending and interference in state affairs and against what he calls the flim-flam of traditional politics could have some impact on independent-minded Down-Easters.

COHEN HAS formidable assets. "Billy is a smart politician," a top Hathaway operative told us, "but more important, he is a captivating courtier. Women look into his blue eyes and he sweeps them away."

He has "swept away" maverick Democratic Mayor Lillian Caron of Lewiston, Maine's Democratic stronghold, who is campaigning for him there and in the heavily Franco-American hamlets of the St. John River valley.

William Rogers, former national commander of the American Legion, heads his veterans' committee—a pointed rebuttal to New Right charges that Cohen is soft on defense.

Indeed, the New Right case against Cohen is spotty.

He opposed the Panama Canal treaties (but not early enough to suit the New Right); the defense-oriented American Security Council rates him 78 percent (compared to Hathaway's 20 percent) on "key" national security issues; he is an original sponsor of the Kemp-Roth tax reduction bill; he has serious doubts about the new SALT treaty.

The New Right's nightmare is not Cohen's record but the spectre of a formidable moderate Republican in the Senate who is convinced that there must be room for diversity in the Republican party—a conviction that "elected" Republican officeholders overwhelmingly share.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Hard On Software



WELL, THEY'RE getting close. It won't be long before I can stalk into a billing office and fight it out face-to-console with the computer.

Growl-growl, even, if it comes to that. And it just might. When I think of the time, stamps and tempers I've lost trying to persuade some blinking box it had a glitch somewhere in its dippy digital core, I might even ram a credit card down its electronic throat. (One I don't use too often, of course.)

Because we're not far away from the day I can get my hands on the miserable mechanical wretches who keep fouling up my monthly bills. Now they've got computers you can talk to.

Not program. Not crank up with that mysterious mumbo-jumbo they call "software" or input or digital pulses or whatever. Really talk. With these new babies you use your own voice.

THE WHIZ-KIDS have put together a complicated contraption that can be trained to understand—and respond to—a vocabulary of up to 1,000 words. Trouble is, it has to be a special vocabulary and a special voice.

Any ordinary outraged customer (the kind businesses hear from every time they send out their monthly bills) can't just walk up to a printer-wave the erroneous statement in its display terminal, and threaten to poke it right in its chip if it doesn't clean up its output.

Not yet. But there is a computer that works on "voice data entry," which means that it's trained to do what one person tells it to. In the rarefied world of digital dialogue, that's called "isolated word recognition."

LIKE A GUARD dog that takes orders from only one master, this fancy Fido responds to the one voice it's familiar with. (I guess that means it lies down and plays dead for any other set of sound waves.) Technically, it's "speaker dependent."

To train this computer, somebody first reads the working words into its microphone, repeating each word up to 10 times. This is to get the system used to the intensity of the sound, the time it takes to make it, and a combination of the two, called the frequency.

Once it has that down pat it's ready for taking orders, which it does by converting the frequency into a spectrogram, which it then "digitizes," or translates into the "BIT" language of binary digits of ones and zeroes.

(Still with me?)

NEXT, USING THE voice-spectrum analyzer, the computer sorts these digits into sound patterns, pokes around in its memory until it finds one that matches a word; prints it out, and then does whatever it tells it to.

This can be anything from collecting data and classifying and sorting materials to design work and quality-control inspection.

Companies who are using it say it's great for jobs where workers' hands and eyes are too busy to make keyboard operation possible.

Now researchers are working on how to get a system that will talk back, and that's the one I'm waiting for.

I want an explanation of how a certain computer has managed to foul up one magazine delivery so that I get several issues one month and none the next.

And I want to hear from another on why it took an order for a gift subscription to a relative with the same last name, fished around in its memory bubbles, discovered a Payette already takes the magazine, decided I didn't need two, and canceled the order. (What's the matter, guys—don't you bother with first names?)

AS FOR STATEMENTS from credit-card companies and department stores...well, I've got many an electronic bone to pick with their machines. Beginning with the way they mix up on out-of-town charges, and the spooky way they have of losing credit I have coming from items returned.

Try and convince me they only eat electricity. They gobble up checks, too, and then refuse to admit they ever got them. Even though they're dumb enough to spit the canceled checks back to your bank, thereby giving you absolute proof of their technological treachery.

Pay a bill a few days late, forget to include the interest charge, and you've got yourself a lifelong pen-pal. Some computers will keep sending you statements for 12 cents...18 cents...24 cents until their fuses burn out.

ONE TIME A computer forgot to send us a hotel bill, and Old Dad didn't realize it. (Listen, with the way the bills pile up around here every month, who's going to miss one?)

Three years later, we checked into the same hotel, got into the room, and had a call from the house detective. So you can see why I can't wait to hear what kind of alibi that malingering machine comes up with. Old Dad and I almost went to jail over that, for goshakes.

Neither do I buy that old line about computers being perfect, that any mistake can be traced back to a human error. I don't believe that for a minute, and there are millions of folks out there with their own horror stories who'll argue that any computer that sends out bills has a fiendish quirk in its personality that can never be explained by microcircuitry.

When they finally perfect one that can talk back, we'll know for sure. And if it sticks to that human-error bit, fine. Let it squeal on the two-legged dumb-dumb responsible for the glitches and I'll take him on.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

"WATERED STOCK" is now known to mean liquor diluted with water. Once, though, watered stock really meant stock. A certain Daniel Drew fed his cattle herds considerable amounts of salt on the way to market. The thirsty beeves therefore drank great quantities of water, thus boosting their weight.

Eighteen teenagers in this country are practicing physicians. And 490 are accountants. And 22 are psychologists. Or so reports the U.S. Census Bureau. How could that be? How could 17 youngsters get through the elementary and high grades, college, medical school and internship before the age of 20? Remarkable!

Q. "Why does the abbreviation for barrels—Bbls—have two B's when the word only has one?"

A. To distinguish it from the abbreviation for bales—Bles. Or so say the experts.

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SLATON

Tuesday thr Appointment 610L

LOCKNEY and final da Texas 70 in A pet show start at 11 a

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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

School District Quits Social Security

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — School trustees here voted to withdraw the Big Spring Independent School District from the Social Security System and appointed a new school board member at the panel's regular meeting Thursday.
 Bob West, a Big Spring resident since 1962, was selected as the new board member after an hour-long executive session. His appointment to the seat vacated earlier this year by Delnor Poss brings the board up to full strength.
 West, a controller at Cosden Oil & Chemical Company, has three children in the district. He has been a member of the Band Boosters Board, the Heritage Museum Board, and other civic activities.
 He was born and raised in Borger and attended West Texas State University. His wife, Helen, is an Amarillo native.
 The board voted 3-2 to begin withdrawal from the Social Security System. The nature of the system dictates that a motion to withdraw now will have no effect on the district for two years, and that the district may change its mind at any time during that period.
 The action was precipitated by the results of referendum Tuesday among BSISD employees. Of 549 employees eligible to vote, 498 cast ballots, with 243 for retaining Social Security and 255 against. The 12-vote margin represented a 1.2 per cent difference between the two sides.
 The results of two earlier referenda were also presented to the board. A vote taken in February 1976 gave 219 votes against withdrawal and 251 for. Another poll taken in May 1976 showed 324 against withdrawal and 202 in favor.
 The money saved by withdrawal would presumably be added to the local salary increment.

New Hours For Museum

A-J Correspondent
SLATON — New hours for the Slaton Museum are from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.
 Appointments for tours may be made by calling the Slaton Museum, 828-6101.

Floyd County Fair Continues

A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — The Floyd and Surrounding Counties Fair moves into its third and final day at 9:30 a.m. today with livestock judging at the fair grounds off Texas 70 in east Lockney.
 A pet show will begin at 10:30 a.m. and an all-day arts and crafts show will start at 11 a.m.
 Also scheduled to get under way at 11 a.m. is an Old Fiddlers' Contest. A tractor-driving contest will start at 4 p.m.
 Juianne Lipham of Floydada was crowned Queen of the Fair Thursday, and Ronee Thornton of Lockney was named first runner-up. Second runner-up was Jeanna Duncan of Hale Center and Shailla Measles of Plainview won the Miss Congeniality title.
 In the parade float competition, winners included the Lockney Varsity Cheerleaders in the Community Float division; Lockney Care Center in the Commercial Float division; and Donna Vernon took the Bicycle Float category. Other fair winners were: Delton Jack, Antique Cars; Dana Duvall, Youngest Cowboy; and Harry Reeves, Oldest Cowboy.

Stout Found Not Guilty

A-J Correspondent
CLOVIS, N.M. — A District Court jury deliberated about 30 minutes Friday morning before returning a verdict of not guilty against former Curry County Commissioner Calvin Stout.
 Stout had been charged with embezzlement of a surplus Army jeep acquired by the county in January of 1977. District Judge Roy G. Hill of Truth or Consequences, N.M., gave instructions to the jury as court convened at 9 a.m.
 "You have heard all the evidence, the charge against Mr. Calvin Stout is embezzlement and converting to his own use a jeep of a market value over \$100 and that he acted intentionally," the judge said.
 Jury foreman was John-Dickson.
 The State's prosecuting attorney, Dennis Murphy, had argued to the jury that Stout had taken it upon himself to take a jeep belonging to the county to his own ranch and to use it for his own. The property was acquired in October of 1976 by the county. After being named procurement agent in January of 1977, and after his term as commissioner had expired, Murphy said Stout was forbidden to use the property in the manner in which he did according to strict regulations regarding government property.
 Commissioners Cullen Williams and James Williams, testified that the commissioners had agreed to let Stout have the jeep in compensation for work he had done for the county, and in October of 1977 Stout signed a registration statement as to the vehicles in possession of Curry County at the time, which did not list the jeep according to testimony at the trial.
 Stout said that the jeep was marked with a "double X" signifying a non-salvageable item it therefore did not have to be accounted for.
 Dan Buzzard of Clovis was Stout's defense attorney.

Sundown School Board Sets Policies

A-J Correspondent
SUNDOWN — The school board of directors here, voted to raise cafeteria budgets by \$1,500 this year and to give school custodians a six percent increase in pay at their Thursday night meeting.
 The board also voted to change a policy in the athletic program so that football and basketball players may take track at their own option. Track was previously required for those participating in the two programs.
 The board also agreed to allow the faculty to form a committee for looking over group insurance policies and selecting a preference.
 Joyce Boaz was moved from teacher's aid to special education teacher and Elaine Winn was hired to fill the teacher's aid position.

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HEW Panel Hears Test-Tube Research Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A childless Tennessee couple appealed to the government Friday to resume funding of test-tube fertilization research, while critics charged that it would lead to the laboratory slaughter of embryonic human lives.

The arguments were aired as an HEW Ethics Advisory Board began sifting through the evidence on both the science and morality of the still uncertain techniques that produced a healthy baby in England.

Despite the success of researchers who aided the parents of Louise Joy Brown, "our knowledge of precisely what they did is very limited," James C. Gaither, a San Francisco lawyer who is chairman of the panel, told reporters.

Gaither said the 14-member panel of doctors, lawyers, laymen, academics and a priest was unlikely to take any stand on the issue before January or February at the earliest.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. must decide after getting the panel's advice whether to allow taxpayers' dollars to be spent on this research for the first time since 1975.

Califano, in a memo read to the 100 persons at the meeting in the National Institutes of Health in suburban Bethesda, Md., said test-tube fertilization holds out "enormous promise" to infertile couples, but also raises serious questions about possible damage to the fetus that could lead to abnormal children.

"Will this research lead to selective breeding, to attempts to control the genetic makeup of offspring or to the use of 'surrogate parents' where ... rich women might pay poor women to carry their children?" Califano asked in the memo. He instructed the board to hold public hearings in 10 regions of the country "to stimulate a national debate."

In addition to the broader issues, the board also must decide on an application from Dr. Pierre Soupart of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., who wants to do laboratory experiments on fertilized human eggs to search for genetic defects.

Soupart's \$375,000 project already has

won backing from scientists at NIH. After six days, he would freeze or destroy the fertilized human eggs, not transplant them to a woman.

But Dennis and Dianne Grills of Hendersonville, Tenn., are hoping that ultimately their own doctor at Vanderbilt and Soupart will help them have a baby through in vitro fertilization (in vitro is Latin for "in a glass").

Grills, a 32-year-old chemical engineer, and his 31-year-old wife have been married for five years. She had one ectopic pregnancy and last October underwent unsuccessful surgery to unblock her Fallopian tubes.

Grills told the panel he does not feel there are ethical problems with research on the fertilized eggs that in their earliest stage are called "blastocysts."

His wife said opponents of the research are being "irrational."

But Princeton University religion professor Paul Ramsey said the government should "stop embryo manipulation as a form of human genesis."

"Millions of U.S. citizens who oppose abortion will bring the same moral objection against in vitro fertilization because of the numerous 'discards' the procedure requires," Ramsey said.

But LeRoy Walters, director of Georgetown University's Center for Bioethics, who traced the ethical debate for the panel, said he is inclined to feel that "in early stages of embryonic development ... you are not dealing with a human subject in the full sense of the term."

"I can see great potential value for research in those early stages" up to about

14 days, he said. John D. Biggers, a Harvard Medical School professor of physiology, testified that the sperm in eggs used for any transplant would run the same risk of chromosome defects that occur normally. The

body loses "an enormous amount" of embryonic matter in normal circumstances, he said, which is one reason why an average couple without fertility problems must have regular sex for four to six months to achieve a pregnancy.

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Woman Starts Work As Detective

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Penelope Brace spent her first day on the job Friday as the first woman police detective in the history of the Philadelphia Police Department.

The promotion for Miss Brace marked the end of a four-year court battle in which she charged the department with sex discrimination.

Miss Brace and the U.S. Justice Department charged the city with discrimination in a suit filed in 1974. The American Civil Liberties Union later joined the case.

"I'm glad the city decided to obey the judge's order, but it's anticlimactic," Miss Brace said.

Miss Brace, who has been an officer for 13 years, passed the detective examination in 1976 but the police department, with the backing of Mayor Frank L. Rizzo, refused to promote her. Rizzo had said she was not competent and should be fired.

The controversial promotion was ordered July 3 by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Weiner.

Weiner must still rule on the larger issue of whether women are discriminated against in the department's hiring and promotion policies.

He has asked the ACLU and the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to submit final legal briefs by next week.

The city has argued that women are not strong enough to perform the duties of a patrol officer.

To bolster its case, it used the testimony of a consultant who conducted a two-year study of female officers on the job.

However, other evidence that shows women have been successful on patrol has been introduced into the case.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. David Brisano of 5613 Ave. G., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 10 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Howard of Rt. 4, Box 150E, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 2:57 p.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Pamela Dordard of 1216 17th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May of 502 Slide Road, Apt. 2E, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 5:12 p.m. Sept. 9 in the Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White of 2514 44th St., on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 8:13 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Brien of 4407 29th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:02 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Krutjac of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 1/2 ounce at 1:28 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Leas of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1/2 ounce at 2:17 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

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Caveman's motto: "I came, I saw, I ---- her."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Caveman's motto: "I came, I saw, I CONKED her."
Shaken -- Ford -- Minor -- Bacon -- CONKED



DISCO BEGINS DRIVE — Employees of Texas Instruments Inc., kicked off their participation in this year's United Way fund-raising drive with a Fair Share Disco at the local business plant in north Lubbock Friday. Dancing before approximately 3,000 Texas Instruments employees were Curtis Conaway and Dee Dockery. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Police Tape Reveals Officer's Assailants

AUSTIN (AP) — A police dispatcher's tape identified David Lee Powell and Sheila Meinert on Friday as the persons Patrolman Ralph Ablanedo stopped moments before he was felled by a burst of automatic rifle fire.

Ablanedo's widow, Judy, wept in the courtroom as she heard his voice on the tape and the subsequent frantic cries of his fellow officers for an ambulance.

Powell, 27, is charged with capital murder in the slaying of Ablanedo, who was shot with an AK-47 automatic rifle manufactured behind the Iron Curtain.

Miss Meinert was named in the same indictment but asked for and received a separate trial. She will be tried later.

Dispatcher Polly Bittick interpreted the tape of radio transmissions in early morning hours of May 18 before and after Ablanedo was shot. It showed Ablanedo inquired about outstanding warrants on Powell and Miss Meinert as well as the registration on the red Mustang in which they were riding.

A misdemeanor theft warrant was found on Powell, and Mrs. Bittick then asked another patrol car to back up Ablanedo.

Moments later came an indistinct

transmission, followed by Mrs. Bittick's voice. "We've got an officer down in the 900 block of Live Oak."

Mrs. Bittick identified a sound in the tape as "a scream... I don't know what it was."

As officers converged on the area where Powell finally was run to ground and arrested, another dispatcher came on the air with a warning. "The subject might be armed with a machine gun. Use caution."

Officer Bruce Mills, who stayed with Ablanedo, could be heard frantically asking where the Emergency Medical Service ambulance was. When Mrs. Bittick assured him it should be there, Mills could be heard saying, "The god-damn ambulance is not here yet."

Powell, his hair collar-length instead of shoulder-length as when he was arrested, was impassive as he heard the tape. His mustache had been trimmed neatly.

His mother cried as she was sworn in advance with other witnesses.

Selection of a jury of seven women and five men concluded Thursday. State District Judge Tom Blackwell said he would not sequester the jury until the time came to reach a verdict.

Banks Hike Prime Interest Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest commercial banks raised their prime lending rate 1/4-point to 9 1/2 percent Friday in a move that had been widely predicted because other key interest rates have been on the way up.

The increase was the second 1/4-point jump in two weeks and leaves the prime — a bank's charge on loans to top-rated business borrowers — at its highest level since February 1975.

The prime is not directly linked to mortgage rates — which also have been rising steadily — or to personal loan rates. But it can have a psychological effect on other rates, and manufacturers, retailers or builders who go to banks for short-term loans may pass increased borrowing charges on to customers through higher prices.

The prime rate move — the seventh increase in 1978 — had been expected because many other interest rates have been rising steadily as the Federal Reserve attempts to check inflation by steadily tightening credit. In addition, loan demand at many large banks has remained robust, despite the higher cost of

funds, as companies build inventories for the Christmas selling season.

Citibank, the nation's second largest and often the leader in prime rate changes, kicked off Friday's round of hikes, and other banks quickly followed suit.

Citibank links its prime to market rates on commercial paper, which are short-term, unsecured promissory notes sold by corporations. Rates on commercial paper have been rising sharply in the past few weeks.

Among other banks raising the prime were: Bank of America, the nation's largest; third-ranked Chase Manhattan Bank; fourth-biggest Manufacturers Hanover Trust; and fifth-ranked Morgan Guaranty Trust.

First Pennsylvania Bank, First National Bank of St. Louis, Pittsburgh National Bank, Bank of California and First National Bank of Boston were among major regional banks also boosting the prime.

The Fed last week signaled another

round of credit tightening might be due as it let the key Federal funds rate rise to from 8 1/4 percent to 8 3/4 percent. Federal funds are overnight loans between banks; their cost is regulated by demand for borrowing and by Federal Reserve market intervention. A rise in Federal funds rates means banks are paying more to borrow.

Analyst David Jones at Aubrey G. Landon Co. said the Fed acted after it apparently received advance indications that the nation's basic money supply rose \$4.7 billion in the week ended Sept. 6.

The Fed's credit-tightening moves are sparked by worries that too-rapid mone-

etary growth will fuel inflation by spurring consumers' demands beyond the economy's ability to provide adequate quantities of goods and services.

In the past four weeks, the basic money tally has grown at a 10.3 percent annual clip, far above the Fed's stated long-term growth goal of 6.5 percent.

The Fed strategy also is aimed at bolstering the value of the dollar on world currency markets by attracting foreign money to high-yielding investments in the United States.

On January 1, the prime rate stood at 7 1/4 percent; it rose from 9 to 9 1/2 percent on Aug. 30. The rate has been rising since April 1977, when it was at 6 1/4 percent.

TRADE FAIRS SET

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government said Thursday it will sponsor 15 trade fairs throughout the world next year, including a major industrial and commercial exposition in San Antonio in April.

Economy Still Grows Though Spending Slows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government provided evidence Friday that the economy is growing steadily despite a slowdown in consumer spending.

The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production increased a moderate one-half percent in August, about average for the past year.

A steady increase in industrial output can mean workers will hold onto their jobs and the economy will continue growing.

The unemployment rate dropped from 6.2 to 5.9 percent in August, but economists have not been sure whether it will remain that low.

"I would say the industrial production report is encouraging," said William Cox, Commerce Department economist. "There was somewhat stronger industrial growth than we had expected before."

What surprised economists was the increase in production of business equipment, particularly new airplanes and buildings.

Output of consumer products such as cars and household appliances rose only 0.1 percent but business equipment rose 1.1 percent.

Cox said airlines, which stopped buying airplanes in the early 1970s, have increased their orders as business has improved. More construction equipment also was produced in August as the building boom continued.

Retail sales in the past few months have been sluggish, but Cox said consumer spending should pick up in the fall.

The one-half percent gain in industrial production followed increases of one-half percent in May and seven-tenths of one percent in both June and July. The combined output of the nation's mines, factories and utilities was 6.2 percent higher than in August last year.

Industrial production was listed at 146.6, meaning that industries were turning out 46.6 percent more products than they did in the base period of 1967.

In another report, the Commerce Department said businesses increased their inventories by one-half percent in July, a slower rate than the eight-tenths of one percent gain the month before.

At the same time, total business sales declined nine-tenths of one percent after rising three-tenths of one percent in June.

The report indicated businesses were letting their inventories grow larger in relation to sales. However, Cox said that would not be a problem if retail sales start rising again, as expected.

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Obituaries

Edna Earl Bell

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Edna Earl Bell, 94, will be at 4 p.m. today in Steed Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. Richard Payne, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Ernest Wheeler Jr. Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis.

Mrs. Bell died Friday afternoon at a local nursing home.

She was born in Wayne County, N.M., and had moved to Portales in 1912. She married Thomas Elvis Bell on Nov. 6, 1902. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two daughters, Lil-yan Anthony of Clovis and Mrs. Kenneth (Lorene) Bell of Littlefield, and a granddaughter, Paula Bell of Levelland.

John Henry Bell

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Graveside services for John Henry Bell of Amarillo, a former Plainview resident, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Plainview Cemetery with the Rev. R.L. Kirk, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Bell, 80, died in an Amarillo hospital

at 1 p.m. Friday following a lengthy illness.

He was born and raised in Plainview by parents who were pioneers to the area. Bell moved to Amarillo in 1940 and retired in 1965 from his own business as a retail store owner. He married the former Coy Mauldin on April 9, 1923, in Lockney.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ross of Highlands, N.M.; a brother, Mark F. of Holdridge, Neb.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

George Eubank

George B. Eubank, 79, of 2118 23rd St., former longtime Lubbock County chief deputy sheriff, died at 3:14 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital. Services are pending at Rix Funeral Home.

Eubank was born June 28, 1899, in Collin County. He came to Lubbock in 1916 and worked for the city health department and as a Lubbock policeman before joining the sheriff's department in 1948. He was chief deputy in the department from the time he joined it until his 1969 retirement.

Eubank married Oma Taylor May 7, 1930, in Clovis, N.M.

He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and a 32nd degree Mason affiliated with the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ver-ner B. Eubank of Rialto, Calif.; two daughters, Kay Young of Lubbock and Virginia Pence of Cisco; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Murray Fairbairn

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Murray D. Fairbairn, 51, of Paducah will be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Buck Creek Cemetery near Paducah under supervision of Norris Funeral Home.

Fairbairn died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday in Richards Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The Cottle County native had lived in St. Louis, Mo., for several years before moving to Paducah 2½ years ago.

He was a printer, a Methodist and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; two sons, Dennis of Amarillo and Alan of Shallwater; two daughters, Elaine Suter of San Jose, Calif., and Debra Magliano of Danville, Calif.; a brother, Milam of Paducah; and a sister, Nina Jewel Roland of Connecticut.

Pirlene Fincher

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Pirlene Fincher, 56, will be at 10 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Phil Watson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Fincher died at 9 a.m. Thursday in Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Munday and had lived in Gaines County 40 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church. She married A.W. Fincher on March 19, 1938, in Seminole.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Bonnie Montgomery of Seminole and Charlotte Stanley of Brownfield; four sisters, Lois Stanley of El Cajon, Calif., Ethel Jones of Seminole, Rose Robertson of Grand Junction, Colo., and Daris Frye of Bossier City, La.; two brothers, A.L. Boone and C.J. Boe, both of Seminole; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Her nephews will be pallbearers.

Mrs. Maden Fuson

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Maden Etta Fuson, 86, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Odell Moore officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Fuson died at 2 p.m. Thursday in Permian Hospital in Andrews following a lengthy illness. She had been living in the Andrews Memorial Home since Dec., 1976.

A native of Scott County, Ark., Mrs. Fuson lived in Antlers, Okla., and Lamesa before moving to Andrews 39 years ago.

She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five sons, Loyd of Odessa, Ernest of Andrews, O.E. of Lubbock, Norman of Big Lake and Bill of Carlsbad, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. L.H. Clark of Andrews; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Taylor of Merced, Calif., and

Mrs. Harvey Barth of Carlsbad, N.M.; two brothers, J.J. Rupe of Bakersfield, Calif., and Jim Rupe of Salida, Calif.; 19 grandchildren; and 29 great-grandchildren.



REFUGIO GALINDO

Refugio Galindo

Services for Refugio Galindo, 74, of 106 Hub Homes will be at 4:30 p.m. today at Henderson Chapel, with the Rev. Adolfo Cortinas, pastor of the Holy Pentecostal Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Galindo died at 9:40 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital after having been struck by a car in the 600 block of 4th Street. A ruling by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy is still pending.

A native of Mexico, Galindo came to Lubbock from Taft 17 years ago. He had been involved in farming.

He was a member of the Holy Pentecostal Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife Francisca of the home; ten daughters, Susie Salazar, Minnie Salazar, Maria Gonzalez, Ruth Navarrete, Susie Ruiz, Margie Flores and Janie Rodriguez, all of Lubbock, and Irene, Ernestina and Sylvia, all of the home; a sister, Ester Flores of Crystal City, three brothers, Jose of Hondo, David of Poth and Augustine of Waco; 30 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Leona C. James

MATADOR (Special) — Services for Leona C. James, 77, of Roaring Springs, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Afton Baptist Church at Afton.

The Rev. Woody Jackson, a Farmville minister, the Rev. O.L. Dewees, retired Baptist minister at Afton, and the Rev. Tommy Henderson, pastor, will officiate.

Burial will be in Afton Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home here.

Local arrangements were under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

The Comanche County native moved to Dickens County in the early 1900s. She married John "Buster" Jackson, Aug. 3, 1922. He died in 1972. She married Joe C. James of Wolfthorpe in November, 1974.

Survivors include her husband; four stepdaughters, Frances Dowgar and Geraldine Rich, both of Wolfthorpe, Wanda Brooks of Lubbock, and Nadine Woods of Garland; three brothers, Dick Clements of Rotan, Joe Clements of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Jim Clements of Muleshoe; four sisters, Mary Lee Barker of Rotan, Betty Jackson of Muleshoe, J.D. Henry of Lorenzo and Ed Struve of Kerrville; and seven step-grandchildren.

Burt Jennings

MORTON (Special) — Services for Burt Jennings, 74, of Morton will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Jennings died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in Cochran Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Foss, Okla., he lived in Morton and Cochran County for 50 years, where he was a farmer.

Jennings married the former Artie Melton in 1928 in Elk City, Okla.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of the Oddfellows Lodge in Morton.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Win-

Teenager Arrested In Auto Thefts

A 15-year-old boy was arrested early Friday and, as a result, police recovered three cars reported stolen from used car lots.

Capt. Bill Cox, head of the police department's juvenile division, said.

Cox said the youth was apprehended about 6 a.m. in the 600-block of 13th Street. He reportedly was driving a 1976 Pontiac Trans Am that had been stolen from a used car lot on Texas Avenue.

Following the arrest, police said the boy led them to a 1973 Cadillac and 1976 Chevrolet Chevelle, both of which were reported stolen from Texas Avenue used car lots.

The youth was transferred to the city's juvenile probation office.

ter of Lubbock, Mrs. Gwen Snitker of Hart and Mrs. Lois Hogan of Burleson; a son, the Rev. M.L. Jennings of Antioch, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Rinker of McCalister, Okla., and Mrs. Lillie Matlen of Cortez, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

J.B. Kennedy

POST (Special) — Services for James Bradley Kennedy, 53, of Post will be at 10:30 a.m. today at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor of Post's Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Kennedy was pronounced dead on arrival about 5 p.m. Thursday after suffering an electrical shock at an oil field about 10 miles east of Post.

A lifelong resident of Post, Kennedy married Lois Turner Jan. 6, 1944, in Post. The oil operator was a member of First Baptist Church in Post.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, the Rev. Jimmy of Post, Randy of Tahoka and Benny of the home; his mother, Lela Kennedy of Post; a brother, Jack of Post; a sister, Mrs. Willie McBride of Post; and two grandsons.

Joe J. McLoen

Services for Joe J. McLoen, 78, of 3219 35th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

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

He died at 7:37 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

The building contractor who was born in Mineola, married Carrie Potter at Tyler in 1922. She died in 1976. Their daughter Carrie Jo died in 1962.

McLoen moved to Lubbock from Tyler in 1940.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. R.G. Cassel of Lubbock; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Edward Cassel, John Dudley, Allen Henry, John Cassel, Joe Cassel, Wallace Devin David Potter and Carlton Devin.

Mrs. Ethel Ratliff

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Ethel Mae Ratliff, 82, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ratliff died at 4:30 a.m. Friday in a Plainview Hospital following a brief illness.

She was born in Ellis County and moved to Plainview 67 years ago from Knox City. She had worked in two Plainview retail stores and for 16 years was a nursery worker in the First Baptist Church, of which she was a member for 57 years. Her husband, Zack R. "Babe" died Oct. 20, 1953.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R.L. Radcliffe of Houston; a sister, Mayme Huff of Plainview; a sister-in-law, Mabel Huff of Plainview, and two grandchildren.

Verna Mae Shelley

Services for Verna Mae Shelley, 72, of 4320 19th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Miss Shelley died at 6:55 a.m. Friday in Highland Hospital after a long illness.

The Hill County native, who was a member of the First Baptist Church at Petersburg, moved to Lubbock from Petersburg 62 years ago.

She is survived by a sister, Pauline Sell of Petersburg; and a brother, Jack of Whorton.

News Brief:

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe, wounded in the head in a Sept. 6 shooting near Muleshoe, was listed in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital.

C. B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow, injured in a two-vehicle collision Aug. 25 at Slide Road and Woodrow Road was listed in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Amie Newton, 20, of 5815 22nd St., No. A-1, was listed in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a 4 a.m. Wednesday automobile accident in which a car hit a building at 19th Street and Ave. S during a high-speed police chase.

Members of the Lubbock Police Department will battle it out with the Young Lawyers Association beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Mose Hood Park, 24th Street and Avenue Q, in a series of softball games sponsored by the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association. Trophies will be awarded for the best team and players. District Judges and Police Chief J.T. Alley will umpire. There is no admission charge.

Motel Parking Lots Targets Of Burglars

Car burglars who concentrated their efforts in the parking lots of motels surrounding the Tahoka Traffic Circle made several out-of-town visitors' stays in the city less than enjoyable.

Fred M. Christian of Stephenville said someone apparently used a wire coat hanger to unlock a door in his 1977 Mercury and then removed 30 to 40 western-style shirts, worth \$2,000, from the back seat of the vehicle.

Burglars used the same method to get into Corbie L. Williams Jr.'s 1970 Pontiac, which was parked next to Christian's car in the north lot of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at 6011 Ave. H. Corbie, of Hobbs, N.M., said that once the burglars got inside the car, they pulled the trunk release lever in the glove box and took a \$200 CB radio and a \$285 pair of ostrich-skin boots from the back of the vehicle.

At the neighboring Red Raider Inn parking lot, burglars once again used a coat hanger to get inside Jim L. Edler's 1972 Lincoln Continental. The visitor from Canute, Okla., said the burglars also took his CB radio, valued at \$150.

In another car burglary across town, John O. Bayer said a \$115 .38-caliber revolver and a \$35 hunting knife were stolen from the glove compartment of his Volkswagen while it was parked at 1601 Ave. F between 11 p.m. and midnight Thursday.

Finding nothing tempting inside a vehicle parked at Texas Body and Frame, 5113 Santa Fe Drive, thieves decided to take parts of the car itself instead, according to body shop owner Bob Stroup.

Stroup said \$700 worth of auto parts, including the bucket seats, battery and door knobs, were stripped off a 1978 Chevrolet Camaro parked at the business.

Lynn Ponder said whoever pried a bedroom window at her 601-A 38th St. residence Friday took a \$500 dictation machine and \$200 worth of tools from the bedroom closet.

A neighbor told police she was awakened about 5 a.m. Friday and saw two persons, one of which came out of Miss Ponder's home, leave the area in a late-model Oldsmobile. The suspects, the witness said, headed east on 38th Street.

Joe Flores, owner of a night-club at

1819 E. Broadway, said burglars took \$100 in change from four pool tables, \$25 from the cash register and \$125 worth of liquor and beer from his establishment early Friday.

According to investigating officers, the intruders removed a roof air-conditioning unit and then climbed down a ladder to get to the goods. Flores said the burglars caused about \$600 damage to the building.

Jimmy Farrell said whoever kicked in the back door of his 1711 23rd St. home made off with an \$1,800 stereo system.

The sound of a car driving by apparently thwarted a man's attempt to rape a 34-year-old Lubbock woman Thursday.

The woman said she was washing dishes in her East Lubbock house about 7 p.m. when she heard someone in the living room.

Reports say she went into the room and was confronted by a black man holding her pistol, which had been stored in a box in the house.

She said the suspect was attempting to tear her clothes off when a car drove past her house. Police were told the man ran out of the house with the .22 caliber pistol after the woman said the passing car was her husband coming home.

Police today were looking for a short, thin man in his late teens or early 20s. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans, and getting into a late model, dark brown Chevrolet pickup.

Barbara Brown of 4315 22nd St. said she lost, among other things, \$576 in cash; a checkbook and credit cards Thursday afternoon after her purse was stolen from her car, while it was parked in the 2300-block of 34th Street.

Brian McElroy of 3403 33rd St. said he came home for lunch about noon Thursday and found \$860 in sound equipment and \$20 in cash stolen. He said the front and back doors were opened, but the burglar or burglars had made a clean getaway.

Minerva Basye of 2725 E. Colgate St. told police her \$700 television set was stolen in a break-in of her house between 2 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

According to reports, Mrs. Basye's daughter went to her mother's house shortly after 9 p.m. and saw a red pickup pulling away from the residence.

Police Name Assistant Chief

Carrol G. Bartley Friday was named assistant chief of the Lubbock Police Department by Chief J.T. Alley. Bartley's promotion to colonel will be effective Sept. 23.

A Muleshoe native, the 44-year-old Bartley has served with the Lubbock force for almost 19 years and had been the commander of the department's uniformed patrol officers, with the rank of major, since January 1977.

During his tenure with the Lubbock department, he also has served in the traffic division, where he initiated creation of the traffic safety education-unit, and juvenile, training and detective divisions.

A third-generation police officer, Bartley was graduated from the 80th session of the FBI National Academy in 1967, completed a program in law enforcement education in 1971 which was conducted by the sociology department at Texas Tech University and earned a baccalaureate degree in law enforcement from Wayland Baptist College in 1975, where he was cited for outstanding achievement in law enforcement during his 1974-1975 academic year.

Bartley also has served on the Lubbock Police Academy Advisory Board and the South Plains Association of Government's Criminal Justice Advisory Committee. Additionally, he has served as a part-time law enforcement instructor at South Plains College and recently was appointed by Wayland Baptist College as an advisor to its law enforcement students.

ADVISES CHECKS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional General Accounting Office says inspectors for the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission should spend more time checking construction of atomic power plants than relying on utility companies and builders for safety assurances.

Insulation Labels Inform Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're planning to add extra cellulose home insulation before winter arrives you may want to look for a label stating that the product meets federal standards.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission has imposed rules requiring that cellulose insulation manufactured after Sept. 7 pass flammability tests although insulation made before that date remains on sale.

Under the CPSC rules, cellulose insulation, manufactured after Sept. 7 must pass a special test which measures its resistance to flame spread. Products which fail the test cannot be sold legally.

Consumers should look for the label: "Attention: This material meets the applicable minimum federal flammability standard. This standard is based upon laboratory tests only, which do not represent actual conditions which may occur in the home."

That statement must be printed clearly and conspicuously on each insulation bag or container.

This standard applies only to the cellulose products, which are made from such materials as ground up paper and wood pulp. Other types of insulation, such as fibreglass, mineral wool and urea formaldehyde foam, are still being studied by the commission.

Lifesaving Effort Cited By Police

The efforts of two Lubbock women Thursday night almost altered the city's latest traffic tragedy.

In a report to be forwarded to city officials, Cpl. George Shelton noted that Lesha Roberts of 707 Ave. R and Janice Garza of 2104 Duke St., No. 108, were instrumental in helping police and EMS technicians treat Refugio Galindo.

The 74-year-old Galindo was struck by a car in the 600-block of 4th Street about 8:45 p.m. Thursday. According to Shelton's report, the two women were on the scene when the officers arrived and were administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation and artificial respiration to the injured man.

EMS technicians later told the officer that the women's expert efforts helped revive Galindo and made it possible for him to be transported to West Texas Hospital, where he died an hour later from massive internal injuries.

Though the women's initial efforts could not prevent Galindo's death, Shelton has suggested the pair be commended "for their willingness to become involved."

MINORITY ENGINEERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young people in minority groups must be told and understand that they, too, can become engineers, speakers at symposium on minorities in engineering said Thursday.

"There's a lot of talent in the South Bronx, but nobody has gone there to pull it out, to seek it out," said Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., who comes from the South Bronx, a depressed area of New York City, and whose parents were born in Puerto Rico. "The problem is that we don't know you exist," he told the engineers, educators, business executives and government officials gathered to plan ways to get more members of minority groups into engineering.

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Recruitment Of Imported Nurses Recommended

A Lubbock County Hospital District committee recommended Friday that the district spend \$25,000 to recruit 30 nurses from foreign countries to work at the county's under-staffed teaching hospital. Some district officials were apprehen-

sive about whether the nurses, to be recruited mainly from Britain and South Africa, will be happy here and will agree to stay in this country for very long.

But the administrative committee of

the hospital district's board of managers saw no other choice.

"Under any other circumstances, I would not make this motion, but we need nurses so desperately," committee member Preston Johnston said.

Johnston and Jack Strong, who make up the committee, voted to recommend that the full board of managers authorize a contract with Medrec, a San Antonio-based firm, to recruit the overseas nurses. The board meets Monday.

The district's Health Sciences Center Hospital has 52 registered nurses, though some of them are part-time. The seven-month-old facility has about half of its 300 accommodations open.

To open all the beds, the hospital would need to fill about 70 additional R.N. positions, according to Gerald Bos-

worth, executive director of the district and hospital.

John McFarland, a Medrec consultant, said recruitment of overseas nurses is only a "stop-gap" measure. Ultimately, the teaching hospital must rely on American nurses for its work-force supply, he said.

Hospital officials believe their nurse recruitment problems will be eased, if not solved altogether, when the legislature approves funds for an already authorized nursing school at Texas Tech University, the 30-nurse order.

In addition, the district would have to pay about \$2,000 in travel expenses for its own representative, Bosworth said.

McFarland said the nurses probably would arrive in February, 1979. He said Medrec would replace any of the overseas nurses would quit and return to their

homelands during the first 60 days of employment.

The foreign nurses, who will be "well qualified and well educated," will have visas which allow them to stay for up to three years in the U.S., McFarland said. After that, they may apply for permanent visas, he said.

Some of the nurses may want to return home after one or two years, McFarland said. He said the district will be expected to provide tutoring, if needed, to help the foreign nurses pass the state RN certification exams.

McFarland said his company is recruiting overseas nurses for 14 hospitals, most of them in Texas. This year, he said,

Medrec is bringing more than 200 nurses in to the U.S.

Methodist Hospital in Lubbock already employs some foreign nurses, McFarland said.

Bosworth said that the cost of recruiting nurses overseas is about the same per-nurse as the cost of recruiting them in the U.S., because the district will be paying only for nurses actually delivered.

Nurses from foreign countries are eager to work in the U.S. because of the "adventure and excitement" here and the higher salaries, McFarland said.

Nurses in England, he said, make only about \$400 a month — about one-third what the Lubbock hospital district pays.

Wooded Area Scoured In Search Of Escapee

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — Law enforcement officers on Friday conducted a house-to-house search in rural northern Arkansas for a wounded Tennessee prison escapee and investigated reports that another escapee was in Kentucky.

An elderly Lonoke County couple held hostage by the escapee in Kentucky reportedly was released unharmed Friday, but the report could not be confirmed by authorities.

Four Tennessee prison inmates blasted their way out of a Dickson, Tenn., bowling alley during a prison field trip Wednesday and hijacked a plane to Arkansas, where two of them were captured Thursday.

Larry Chism, 33, was believed to be hiding in a heavily wooded area southeast of Mountain Home on Friday, armed with a .38-caliber pistol. About 60 law enforcement officers with bloodhounds questioned area residents about whether they had seen Chism.

Arkansas State Police said the other escapee still at large, Ronald Lyons, 30, may have gone to Kentucky with Mr. and Mrs. John B. King of Woodlawn, the hostages.

The Arkansas State Police said that the Kings contacted their stepson, Wilburn Baugh of West Memphis, by telephone Friday morning, and said that they were all right. They said they were driving home from Kentucky, state police said.

John Kenney of the FBI's Little Rock office said he questioned whether the couple was free when they made that call.

"They may have been forced to make the call to let them know they are all right," he said. "They were not being responsive to questions that their son asked, either."

Lyons, Chism and two other inmates at a Tennessee minimum-security prison used shotguns hidden in the men's room of the bowling alley to overpower their guards Wednesday.

When they reached Arkansas in a hijacked plane, they abducted a Lee County farmer and drove to Woodlawn, where they spent the night at the King home.

The next morning, the inmates left the farmer at the King home and split up. Two of the inmates — apparently Chism

and Lyons — forced the Kings to accompany them.

The other two inmates, George Bonds, 24, and Floyd Ray Brewer, 28, were captured while trying to ram a Lawrence County deputy's car on the outskirts of Hoxie.

Authorities said Lyons and Chism commandeered a pickup truck near Calico Rock in north Arkansas Thursday afternoon. The pair split up after the truck crashed. Lyons apparently fled in the Kings' car, while Chism set off on foot through the rugged hill country.

A short time later, authorities cordoned off a 50-mile-wide area of woodland and began their search for Chism, who was wounded in the hand during the shootout at the Dickson bowling alley.

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Russians Receive Missile Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. arms control negotiators have made a new proposal to the Russians aimed at preventing increased vulnerability of American bombers to surprise attack by submarine-launched missiles, government sources said Friday.

The Russians did not reply to the proposal when it was offered by the delegation headed by Paul Warnke in Moscow recently, said the sources who declined to be identified.

They said the proposal to ban "depressed trajectory" submarine-launched missiles is expected to be discussed when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko meets with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance late this month or in October.

The sources stressed that this issue would not be big enough to stand in the way of a final agreement on a new strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT II), if the Russians balked at the proposed ban on depressed trajectory missiles.

A depressed trajectory missile would travel along a flatter path than conven-

tional missiles and thus could reach their targets faster.

The government sources said this would cut at least by several minutes the time in which U.S. bombers could take off and escape, following radar warning, before the missiles struck their bases. Thus, a depressed trajectory missile would represent an increased danger to the U.S. bomber force.

For example, a present high trajectory Soviet missile fired from Soviet submarines about 500 miles off the U.S. coast could hit a U.S. bomber base inland in about eight minutes. U.S. experts calculate a flatter trajectory could trim that time to about five minutes.

Asked why the issue was raised by the United States so late in the negotiations, one of the sources said, "it seemed to be a relatively straightforward thing to agree on... a modest element."

Since neither the United States nor Russia has started development of such a missile, the source said, "we would be corking the bottle before we start."

The sources also said this was the only new issue presented by the U.S. negotiating team in the Moscow meeting, which was designed to give the Russians several additional weeks to consider that and the current position on a number of outstanding issues before Gromyko and Vance meet.

The sources indicated that there are some variations in previous U.S. positions on complicated aspects of a proposed SALT II agreement, but they declined to go into detail.

They said the principal issues remaining still involve the question of how to control new types of strategic weapons. Soviet desires to limit the number of cruise missiles that can be carried on a launching aircraft, the status of the Soviet backfire bomber and certain timing in imposition of force limits.

"There are still important differences between the two sides but a lot of underbrush has been cleared away," one source said.

He said the negotiations are at a point "where we can begin the final stage" of wrapping up a new agreement which would extend to 1985.

The source said the United States would be interested in getting such an agreement by the end of the year, but he made no prediction that this would happen.

Mrs. Carter Asks For Italians' Help

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter, greeting several hundred members of the National Italian American Foundation at a White House reception on Friday, said her husband had asked for their prayers for the success of the Mideast summit.

Arriving from the summit meeting at Camp David, Md., the first lady told her guests President Carter was sorry to miss the event.

"I think you know it would take something of the magnitude of Camp David to keep him away," she said.

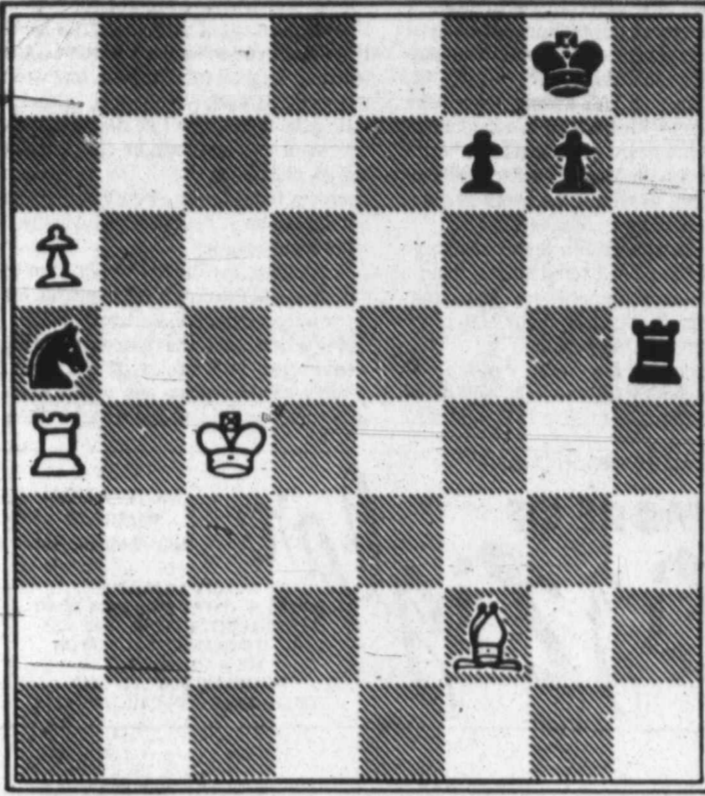
She praised the contributions Italians have made to American society, but said her mother-in-law had put it best earlier this summer when she said America could not survive without Italian-Americans, and "I have never seen an ugly Italian."

FIRST LADY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter will address a dinner of the Congressional Hispanic Caucus at a Washington hotel on Wednesday, her office said Friday.

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

GAME 22 - DRAW KORCHNOI (Black)



Karpov, Korchnoi Play To 16th Chess Draw

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Soviet world chess champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi played out their adjourned 22nd game Friday in a textbook matchup that ended in a draw.

The contest halted Thursday with most experts agreeing that the 27-year-old champion held a positional advantage through 46 moves, but after a night of analysis the 42-year-old challenger succeeded in salvaging the draw in 64 moves.

Karpov has a 4-games-to-2 edge over Korchnoi, a Soviet defector. The first player to win six games claims first prize and a \$350,000 purse. The loser gets \$200,000.

Since starting the tournament in July, Karpov and Korchnoi have drawn 16 games. Draws do not count in the scoring.

When the game resumed, Korchnoi playing black in a French defense, opened his sealed 47th move — a pawn exchange most experts agreed was the most obvious step.

"The two players basically followed the bookline of the game," said British inter-

Chess Moves

| | | | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| Karpov White | Korchnoi Black | 23. R-Q1.....QR-N1 | 24. K-R2.....P-R3 |
| 1. P-K4.....P-K3 | 25. P-KB4.....QR-B1 | 2. P-Q4.....P-Q4 | 26. P-KN4.....P-Q5 |
| 3. N-Q2.....P-QB4 | 27. P-P3.....N-Q4 | 4. K-P4.....K-P4 | 28. R-KB1.....P-N5 |
| 5. B-N5 (ch).....B-Q2 | 29. B-Q2.....R-K2 | 6. Q-K2 (ch).....B-K2 | 30. P-B5.....N-N4 |
| 7. P-P3.....N-KB3 | 31. N-K3.....N-B3 | 8. N-N3.....O-O | 32. P-Q5.....R-P4 |
| 9. B-K3.....R-K1 | 33. P-Q4.....R-Q2 | 10. N-B3.....B-P3 | 34. N-Q5.....N-N1 |
| 11. N-B3.....Q-R4 (ch) | 35. R-N1.....R-R1 | 12. Q-Q2.....Q-B3 | 36. B-K3.....N-N4 |
| 13. O-O.....P-QN3 | 37. B-N4.....N-K5 | 14. N-B3.....Q-N3 | 38. R11-Q1.....P-R5 |
| 15. Q-Q3.....Q-Q3 | 39. R15-Q4.....R-K1 | 16. Q-Q3.....Q-Q3 | 40. R-P3.....R-P4 |
| 17. R-R4.....Q-N3 | 41. R-R4.....N-R4 | 18. P-KR3.....N-B4 | 42. B-B7.....R-K8 (ch) |
| 19. R11-Q1.....N-K3 | 43. K-B2.....N-K1 | 20. P-B3.....P-QN4 | 44. B-R5.....P-R4 |
| 21. N-Q4.....P-QR3 | 45. R-N8.....R-K2 | 22. N-B2.....P-QR4 | 46. B-N4.....R-K7 (ch) |
| | 47. K-Q3.....(sealed) | | |

Resumed Play

| | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Karpov White | Korchnoi Black | 55. K-B3.....N-B3 | 56. P-R6.....R-Q4 |
| 47.....P-P3 | 57. B-B4.....R-B4 | 48. B-Q2.....R-K2 | 58. B-Q4.....R-Q4 |
| 49. P-R4.....R-Q2 (ch) | 59. B-N3.....R-KN4 | 50. K-B3.....R-K3 | 60. B-B2.....R-P3 |
| 51. P-P3.....P-R4 | 61. K-B4.....N-R4 (ch) | 52. P-P3.....N-Q3 | 62. K-B3.....N-B3 |
| 53. R-R2.....N-P3 | 63. R-R4.....K-N1 | 54. P-R2.....N-Q3 (ch) | 64. K-B4.....N-R4 (ch) |
| | | | Draw |

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

| | | | | |
|---------|--------------------|---|---|---|
| STEP 1. | YEAR OF BIRTH | P | E | I |
| STEP 2. | A-B MONTH OF BIRTH | | | |
| STEP 3. | DAY OF BIRTH | | | |
| | TOTALS | | | |

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Bobby Bonds' permanent numbers are 25, 34, 58

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. 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.

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STOCKS AND BONDS

Table of stock prices and market data. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and market indices like Dow Jones and S&P 500.

Table titled 'Dow Jones' showing stock prices for various companies and market indices. Includes columns for company names, prices, and market averages.

Footnotes explaining the symbols and abbreviations used in the stock listings, such as 'x=Ex-dividend or ex-rights' and 'y=Sales in full'.

Main table of stock prices and market data, continuing from the previous table. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, possibly containing additional market information or a sidebar.

Ex-divid...
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NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Exchange issues:

Main table of stock market data including columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Markets At a Glance', 'New York (AP) - Markets at a Glance', 'New York (AP) - Markets at a Glance', 'New York (AP) - Markets at a Glance', and 'Week's Most Active Stocks'.

American Exchange

New York Stock

Markets At a Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Friday...
370 advances, 120 declines...
Total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the dollar volume.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the week's most active stocks with columns for stock name, volume, and price.

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance Friday...
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NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a Glance

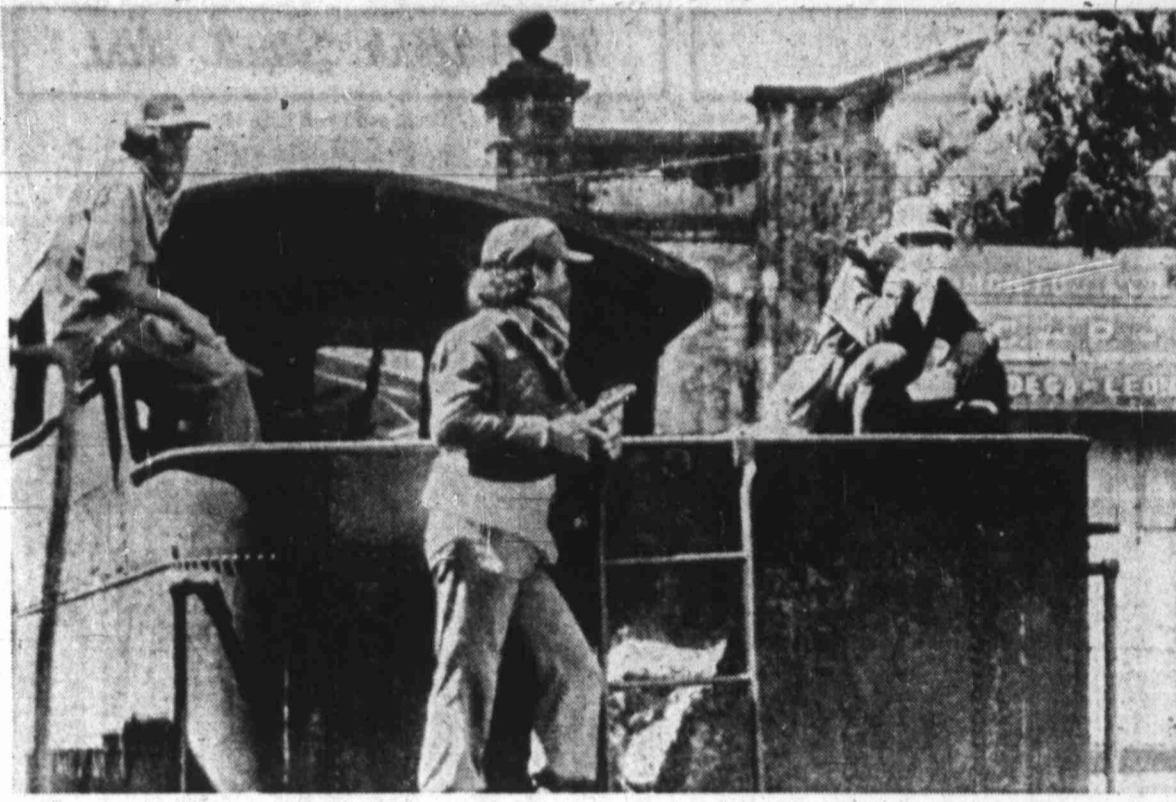
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IMPROVISED STRONGHOLD — Armed only with pistols, three Nicaraguan revolutionaries take a position in an idled locomotive in Leon, awaiting the invasion of federal troops. Residents of the city, meanwhile, fled the city, second-largest in Nicaragua. (AP Laserphoto)

Nicaraguan Troops Hit Rebels In Key City; Mediation Asked

(Continued From Page One)

reported also dug in three towns south of Managua — Diriamba, Jinotepe and Rivas.

Government radio reported that the town of Penas Blancas, on the southern border with Costa Rica, was firmly in government hands after a two-day rebel attack failed to take it. The rebels fled to Costa Rica, the broadcast said.

Government officials continued to sound confident of final victory. "The military operation will be effective and the points of subversion will be completely overcome," said one who asked not to be identified.

But crowds jammed ticket counters at Managua's airport, trying to flee to safety in other Central American cities.

Friday was the 157th anniversary of Nicaragua's independence from Spain, but there was none of the usual national day celebrating. Some Managua residents had feared a rebel attack in the capital to coincide with the holiday, though no major violence was reported.

In other developments:

- Venezuela dispatched five air force planes and Panama four military helicopters to Costa Rica in a move viewed as a show of support for that tiny nation, which has no armed forces. Nicaraguan aircraft earlier this week crossed in Costa Rican airspace in pursuit of guerrillas.
- The Venezuelan government, which has sharply criticized Somoza and called for international mediation of the conflict here, signed a declaration with Costa Rica on Friday pledging mutual cooperation to protect each other's territorial integrity.
- The Red Cross said a national guard patrol fired on a Red Cross convoy outside Leon, killing two volunteer workers. The Nicaraguan Red Cross president, Ismael Reyes, said he protested the attack to the national guard and was told it was a "tragic mistake."

At-Large Balloting Defended In Brief

(Continued From Page One)

member districts (at-large elections) are not per se unconstitutional.

School officials went on to defend the at-large process. They noted that the Lubbock school system has had and still has minority-group membership on its governing board. Joan Ervin, a black, served on the board from 1970 to 1978, when she was defeated by Lynn Stafford; Jose Ramirez, board secretary, was elected in 1974 and will serve at least until 1980.

The school system's attorneys said the district has made it easy for minorities and others to run for and win seats on the board. There is no filing fee or petition-related requirement for candidates. And winners are declared by plurality, not majority — a factor that works in favor of minorities, the lawyers said.

They also said the school board has shown "sensitivity and responsiveness" to minorities by instituting such programs as bilingual education and providing extra funds and teachers in minority schools.

There is no guarantee or even likelihood that a single-member district system, as opposed to the existing multi-member district system, would result in greater responsiveness of the school board to the educational concerns of blacks and Mexican-Americans," the school attorneys said.

"A system of single-member districts for school board elections would not give blacks and Mexican-Americans better or more effective representation on the board than they have had and now have."

The school lawyers added: "The potential problems of a system of single-member district elections far outweigh the remote chances that such a system would enhance the voting strength of blacks and Mexican-Americans."

"For example, the racial and ethnic composition of neighborhoods could require gerrymandering of voting district boundaries which would require constant revision because of changing housing patterns. As further example, polarization could result among board members along racial lines."

The school system also said no racial or political group is "constitutionally entitled to affirmatively favorable districting... in which it (the group) might control an election."

What makes the school case particularly interesting is that Ramirez and Mrs. Stafford, two of the seven trustees, have said they would support a combination of at-large and single-member district systems.

Mrs. Stafford said late Friday she is not backing away from her stance. She said, however, it is necessary that the board defend itself against the lawsuit, especially the claim for damages.

Postal Pay Hiked By Arbitrator

(Continued From Page One)

contract would make it more difficult to meet his earlier estimate that postal rates would not rise for the next 2 1/2 years.

Friday's decision by Healy came after the two sides failed to negotiate a settlement on a new three-year pact. A negotiated settlement was rejected by workers last month, although union leaders predicted it would be accepted.

Healy's settlement will give workers a 21.3 percent pay raise over three years, compared with a 19.5 percent hike under the rejected pact. The raise, which includes cost-of-living boosts based on a 6.5 percent annual inflation rate, would raise the annual salary of a typical postal worker from \$15,900 to about \$19,300 by 1981.

However, Healy also removed a limit placed on cost-of-living raises under the rejected pact so that workers would get more money if inflation exceeded 6.5 percent.

On the disputed issue of a no-layoff clause contained in union contracts since 1970, Healy strengthened coverage for current employees by ordering that they be protected from layoffs for their "work lifetime," rather than just for the life of each contract.

Beginning next July, however, newly hired postal workers could be laid off until they have established six years seniority. Under the rejected settlement and previous contracts, new employees had blanket protection from layoff.

Healy's decision concerning the no-layoff clause provides a long-term settlement of the issue, thus removing it as the major roadblock that it has been in past contract negotiations.

Healy called his decision "very fair and equitable."

Carter administration inflation fighters had no immediate comment on the settlement. But they were not expected to object to the new settlement since it was well below wage boosts exceeding 10 percent a year won earlier this year by mine and railroad workers.

Some big city local leaders of the postal workers had threatened to stage wildcat strikes if they found Healy's decision unacceptable.



FAMILY FLEES FIGHTING — A woman and four children, clinging tightly to one another's hands, flee down a road at the outskirts of Leon as federal troops, visible at left, enter the city in an effort to rid it of rebels who seek the overthrow of President Anastasio Somoza. (AP Laserphoto)

Murder Site Events Related By Gordon

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Defense witness Jim Gordon Friday testified that he grabbed Kenneth Wayne Herndon's arm and that a pistol held by Herndon then discharged and killed William Drew Young III.

But, during a rugged cross-examination by prosecutor Jim Darnell, Gordon later indicated he feels Young would have been shot even if he had not jarred Herndon's arm.

Gordon — on the witness stand about three hours — was the only witness to testify Friday during an abbreviated session in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court.

Herndon, charged with murdering Young, also was sworn as a witness Friday and is expected to take the stand when the trial resumes Monday.

Speaking before a jury panel and a large gallery of spectators, Gordon said Young had just threatened to return to a local bar with companions and "wipe the place out" when he saw Herndon rising from a barstool with a pistol in his hand.

He said Herndon raised up with the pistol "and I grabbed his arm... and that's when the pistol went off."

Gordon indicated he had been pacing behind Herndon in the small back room of the Salt River Saloon, 2311 19th St., when he saw the gun.

"It scared me and I grabbed him like that," the witness said, grabbing his forearm. "I said 'Stop' and grabbed him from behind."

Gordon said Young's head slumped to the side and he began bleeding profusely from the neck. He said he felt Young die instantly.

The witness said Herndon seemed "scared" and "very surprised."

Gordon testified that Herndon later told him he thought Young was going for a gun.

Gordon, 43, who said he had operated perhaps as many as 30 different local nightspots during the past 15 years, also has been charged with murder in the case.

Young, 28, was killed Dec. 24, 1977. Law enforcement officers found his body stuffed inside the trunk of his burning auto south of Lubbock about 10 p.m.

But testimony indicates Young was shot sometime before 8 p.m. at the 19th Street bar.

In addition to Herndon, 36, and Gordon, four other persons were charged. They are Kenneth Owen Jaycon, 32; Homer V. Lowrance, Jr., 38; his wife Tico, 28; and Jan Payne, 27.

Jaycon was convicted at an earlier trial. The Lowrances and Miss Payne were promised that in exchange for their testimony at other trials they would not go to the penitentiary.

Gordon earlier had indicated he went to the bar, in which both he and Miss Lowrance had an interest, after being advised there might be trouble.

Other witnesses indicated Young, a former bartender who had been suspected of stealing from the cash register, had been in the bar earlier and threatened to return.

After being informed that Young was outside, Gordon said, Herndon "asked me if I wanted him to go out and talk to the boy and see if we could get this trouble straightened out."

He said Young walked into the bar without being held by either Herndon or Jaycon.

According to Gordon, Young walked up to him and, after a couple of remarks, spit in his face. He said he then slapped Young, and a shoving match ensued.

Gordon said Homer Lowrance then suggested that the trouble be straightened out in the back office so customers would not be disturbed.

The witness said Young hit him as he walked into the office and that he then struck Young twice. He said the fight was broken up, and that he never struck Young once Young had taken a seat on a couch.

After Young was killed, Gordon said, Jaycon pulled one of the dead man's pants

up and exposed the butt of a gun inside his boot.

Gordon said that Jaycon suggested the body be carried out and that Herndon carried Young out on his shoulder. He said Herndon then returned but Jaycon did not.

In cross-examination, Darnell asked Gordon if a gun could be cocked accidentally.

"When you lunged at Kenneth Herndon, did that cause him to point the gun at William Drew Young?" he continued. "Was it just a coincidence that the shot struck him in the cheek?"

"If I hadn't, it probably would have hit him in the chest," Gordon answered.

"When you grabbed him, did that cause the trigger to be pulled back?" Darnell queried.

"I've heard of guns discharging without the trigger being back, so I don't know," Gordon said.

Gordon also said that he clearly remembered Jaycon pointing out the gun in Young's boot to others and agreed that the others in the room should have seen it.

"Mr. Gordon, if you feel in your mind that the gun fired accidentally why did someone try to cremate William Drew Young?" Darnell asked. Gordon said he did not know.

The witness had earlier indicated he had been stunned by events. Darnell asked why he had not later, after his mind cleared, told his story to authorities.

"I figured it was too long then," Gordon said.

"You didn't figure anybody would believe you, did you?" Darnell asked. "No sir," Gordon replied.

Testimony was to resume Monday at 9 a.m.

Hill Terms Clements 'Divisive' In Kickoff Of Democratic Meet

FORT WORTH (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill opened his party's state convention here Friday night with a warning for Democrats.

"We can't let down our people in this state by allowing the Republicans to elect a governor who has no experience in state government and who is divisive in his approach," Hill said. "Our state doesn't need that added burden, and it's up to us to see that it doesn't happen. Remember, we have the people, and people will beat money anytime."

Hill spoke in a televised address from the Tarrant County Convention Center as 3,200 Democratic delegates prepared to begin the work of constructing a party platform.

Confident Of Platform

Hill had told the party's executive committee Thursday that Democrats must unite against the Republicans and avoid squabbles within the party, adding that he was confident delegates would come up with a platform he would be comfortable with.

Speaking of his own platform, Hill said his No. 1 priority will be education.

"We heard our teachers, our school administrators and our school board members tell us of their frustrations, and their belief that not enough is being done in Texas to provide a quality education for all of our children — the same belief I expressed when I announced for governor a year ago," Hill said.

On energy matters, Hill said he wants Texas to take the lead in developing a national policy based on maximum reliance on the free enterprise system to correct "this absolute silliness of Texas selling our precious oil and gas reserves at inadequate prices to out-of-staters, and saddling our own consumers with prices higher than out-of-state customers pay."

Texas agriculture also found its way into the candidate's platform.

"We learned in talking with small farmers and ranchers all over the state that they were tired of falling deeper in debt because they couldn't sell their products for what they were really worth, of working hard and having very little to show for it and of hearing politicians give only weak lip service to helping them build a strong agricultural economy," Hill said. "We will stand behind them and help them solve their very real problems."

He said expected increases in revenue spawned by measures passed during this year's special session should be allocated for education, utility and property tax relief and other human needs — all within the framework of a pay-as-you-go, zero-

base, no-new-taxes, tightly managed budget.

Hill said if he is elected, his policy will be one of "real openness and equality to all."

"I want Texas to live up to its full potential as the greatest state in America and to show the way to the nation in developing a quality of life and a spiritual and cultural and economic environment second to none, to take the leadership that the nation expects and wants us to take. I submit, based simply on background, government experience and commitment, we are trained to lead that effort."

'Flexibility' Call Given At Summit

(Continued From Page One)

but told reporters that no member of the Israeli or Egyptian delegations had "indicated" to him there was ill will between the two leaders.

An Egyptian official, commenting privately on reports of a rift, said: "I find it hard to believe that personal antagonism — even if it exists — that these leaders would allow it to stand in the way of the fate of their nations."

No Reason Given

No reason was given for the talks stretching into the weekend.

Powell said the future of both the Sinai and the West Bank of the Jordan River was under discussion.

This was the first public acknowledgment that Begin and Sadat stood apart on the Sinai as well as the West Bank.

Powell reaffirmed that "more flexibility and progress was needed."

An aide to Begin, Yehuda Avner, told leaders of the Israel Bonds organization in Washington that Begin's is the first Israeli government to have to confront the problem of drawing up Israel's borders in negotiations with Arab governments.

No Mapmaking

But Avner said the Camp David meeting has not progressed far enough for the two sides to engage in mapmaking.

At Camp David, one knowledgeable official, declining to be identified, said the conference would not end before next Monday.

This source discounted pessimistic accounts in the Egyptian press as a form of psychological pressure on Israel. One of the Egyptian accounts rated chances of agreement as "virtually nil" and said President Sadat probably would break off the talks.

Informants close to the Egyptian delegation, also requesting anonymity, said Sadat had no intention of walking out and that the Egyptian leader was doing his utmost to reach a settlement.

Stalemate Denied

Israeli sources said, meanwhile, there is no stalemate in the talks and that they do not share the gloom current in some quarters — just as they did not go along with the high optimism of a few days ago.

Israeli and Egyptian legal experts were known to be working on details of a formula for future negotiations.

In Washington, Chairman Richard Stone of the Senate subcommittee on the Middle East said diplomatic sources have led him to believe Israel has made "substantial concessions" likely to lead to success at Camp David.

Stone, a Democrat from Florida, said his sources are aware of the general course of the summit but are not direct parties to it. He declined to identify them.

West Bank Future

The senator said they indicated the Camp David talks are centered on the future of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the future of Palestinian Arabs.

"I think they have made substantial concessions," he said of the Israelis. But he would not say what the concessions were.

Sadat was observing the Muslim Sabbath on Friday with Al-Goma prayers.



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WASHINGTON

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British Flier Disputes Credibility Of Battle Of Britain Accounts

LONDON (AP)—Britons commemorating this week's anniversary of the Battle of Britain in World War II were told by one of its veterans Friday that the heroic aerial duel for control of English skies was largely a myth.

Wing Commander H. R. Allen, a decorated flier of RAF Fighter Command, published his assessment of the conflict between the Royal Air Force and the German Luftwaffe in the summer and fall of 1940 on the traditional anniversary of the battle, Sept. 15—the day the RAF claimed to have shot down 185 German planes.

"The importance of the battle in the air has been exaggerated and, perhaps worse, has become an emotive issue," Allen wrote in The Times of London, which entitled his article, "The Battle of Britain that Never Was?"

The title of the battle was "conjured up" by wartime Prime Minister Winston Churchill, whose memorable phrase about the RAF pilots—"never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few"—helped to build the myth, Allen said.

A real Battle of Britain, he said, could

only have taken place if the German army had invaded and it never did, because the Royal Navy "possessed overwhelming superiority over the German navy."

Allen said only one third of the German planes claimed by the RAF were actually destroyed but the claims were "good propaganda" at the time.

By official count, the Nazis lost about 2,300 planes and the RAF about 900. Allen said the fighting was insignificant compared with the air battles over Stalingrad and Malta, and the Luftwaffe was not knocked out of the sky over Britain.

If the RAF really had won, he argued, the Luftwaffe would not have been able to do what it did—launch the night bombing of British cities that lasted until Hitler attacked Russia in June 1941.

Church services all over Britain Sunday will remember the young Hurricane and Spitfire pilots who handed Nazi Germany its first setback of the war in fighting that lasted from August to October.

Germany launched the air offensive as a prelude to a planned invasion of England, hitting first at coastal defenses and then shifting inland to hit RAF bases in a bid for control of the English skies. After failing to destroy the RAF, the Nazis turned to the nighttime blitz that devastated several English cities.

The annual Battle of Britain Thanksgiving Service will be held in Westminster Abbey, with RAF top brass, surviving pilots and relatives of the dead attending.

Allen said the greatest RAF ace of that fateful summer was ignored because they were foreigners. He named them as Sgt. Pilot J. Franisek, a Czechoslovak, with 17 confirmed victories, and Flying Officer W. Urbanowicz, a Pole, credited with 14 planes destroyed.

"One must keep a sense of perspective if one is making a historical appraisal. Emotion and history make bad bedfellows," Allen wrote.

The wing commander was not immediately available for comment. The Times said he was active operationally in the Fighter Command in 1940, won the Distinguished Flying Cross and "went on to command more fighter squadrons than anyone else in British history."

A spokesman at the defense ministry said early Friday he had not heard of Allen who "must be retired as he is not on the active or reserve list."

VETERAN COMPLAINS

DECATUR, Mich. (AP)—Richard Feldt, 24, an ex-Marine who lost his left hand in Vietnam, has filed a complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission to overturn a rule that is keeping him from becoming a police officer. Feldt, who wears an artificial arm and mechanical hand, was hired as a police officer by the village of Decatur last July. But, the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council, which also certifies police officers in the state, requires that students have limbs intact.



WACKY STAGE BAND TO APPEAR — Rotagilla, a nationally respected band that erects no boundaries for its craziness, will be featured in concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the University Center ticket booth and can also be purchased at the door Saturday night. Tech students can buy tickets for \$1 less than the general admission price.

CIA Official Describes Grilling Of Defector From Russia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The CIA kept a Soviet defector who said he had information about Lee Harvey Oswald in isolation for three years in a secret vault and considered driving him crazy or killing him, an agency spokesman testified Friday.

The defector was locked up without adequate food in the tiny concrete vault, surrounded by a fake building somewhere in the United States, said John Limond Hart, a spokesman for the CIA.

Testifying before the House assassinations committee, Hart said the defector, Yuri Nosenko, was watched continually and not allowed to read or occupy himself in any other way.

The CIA's "hostile interrogations" of Nosenko were "counter-productive ... and created a lot of misinformation" from 1963 until 1967, Hart testified.

He said that when Nosenko fashioned a chess set out of clothing, the CIA took it away from him.

When Nosenko made a calendar out of lint on the floor, "desperately trying to keep track of time," Hart said, it was swept away—and Nosenko would start another one.

Nosenko was held most of those three years in the costly and specially constructed concrete and steel vault, much like a bank vault, which was camouflaged by the fake building. Aside from saying the vault was not in the District of Columbia, Hart refused to pinpoint its location.

Hart, a retired CIA official retained by CIA Director Stansfield Turner to prepare the testimony about the Nosenko matter, said the CIA's handling of the Soviet defector "was an abomination" and "the most dismal I have ever seen."

Nosenko defected in the 1960s, claiming he had been a Soviet KGB official. Nosenko told CIA agents that he had knowledge of Oswald's activities in Russia, but the U.S. spy agency discounted his statements, concluding he was not a bona fide defector and may have been planted by the KGB.

Later, however, the CIA reversed itself and decided in 1968 that he was a legitimate defector.

Hart said the CIA did not try to verify Nosenko's statements about Oswald, but instead tried to force him to confess that he was planted by the KGB.

A CIA official, whom Hart identified only as the deputy director of the agency's Soviet branch, wrote of fabricating a "confession" if Nosenko did not break down and give one.

Hart said the official wrote a memo to himself listing possible ways to handle the defector.

The options included:
— "Liquidate the man."
— "Render him incapable of telling a

coherent story (special dose of drug, etc.) Possible aim — commitment to looney bin."

— "Commitment to looney bin (without) making him nuts."

Hart's testimony came after photo analysts vouched for the authenticity of snapshots showing Oswald with the rifle that killed John F. Kennedy. The experts provided new support for the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald alone was responsible for the president's assassination.

The committee has questioned Nosenko in private session but will not require him to testify publicly for security reasons.

A committee report released Friday pointed out substantial discrepancies between Nosenko's current version of KGB spying on Oswald and the account he gave the FBI and CIA in the months following the Kennedy's assassination.

In describing how the CIA's "hostile interrogations" of Nosenko produced misinformation, Hart said agents ignored human factors.

His testimony left unanswered the question of whether the defector was telling the truth when he claimed that the Soviet government had no connection with Oswald.

Hart did say, however, that he believes Nosenko's statement that Oswald had no connections with the KGB was truthful.

But he said the statement was useless.

Hart testified that he feels Nosenko told the truth as he knew it, but that Nosenko might not have known the truth when he defected shortly after the assassination.

"None of the statements he made about Lee Harvey Oswald have been proved incorrect," Hart said. "It is my judgment that any he has said, he has said in good faith."

But in response to a question, Hart said that if the decision were his, he would not use any of Nosenko's statements in determining whether the Soviet Union had any connection with Oswald.

The focal point of Friday's testimony by the photo experts was three snapshots showing Oswald posing in his back yard with the rifle later identified as the one that felled Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Two experts, Calvin McCamy and Cecil Kirk, said they found no evidence that the snapshots were faked—a contention that Warren Commission critics have put forth in arguing that Oswald was framed for Kennedy's slaying.

Critics have speculated that the snapshots were faked by someone trying to set up Oswald as a fall guy before the assassination by linking him with the weapon.

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Volkswagen Rabbit Rates Best In Fuel Economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a top performance of 41 miles per gallon, the diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit provides the best fuel economy of any automobile sold in the United States, the Environmental Protection Agency announced Friday.

The No. 1-ranked German-made Rabbit, equipped with a five-speed manual transmission, was followed by a diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit with a four-speed manual transmission, which gets an estimated 40 mpg. Placing third was the diesel-fueled Volkswagen Dasher, which gets 36 mpg.

"Consistent with the trend in past years, the average miles per gallon for all 1979 models thus far tested is slightly higher than last year's," EPA administrator Douglas Costle said of the agency's annual fuel economy ratings.

Costle said the 1979 models are averaging 19.9 miles per gallon compared to 19.6 on 1978 models.

The VW Rabbit also won top honors last year when the EPA estimated its fuel economy at 40 mpg.

The average annual fuel cost for the top-rated 1979 Rabbit was estimated at

\$220, a figure based on a car driven 15,000 miles and an average diesel fuel cost of 80 cents per gallon. For gasoline-powered cars, the cost is based on a 70-cent per gallon fuel price.

The Datsun 210, a Japanese-made car, ranked No. 4 with 35 mpg — the highest ranking for a gasoline-powered car.

At the bottom of the list was the Aston Martin V-8, which the EPA said gets only 8 mpg. Just above that were four cars listed as getting 10 mpg. They are the Cadillac limousine, the Cadillac with the commercial chassis, Jaguar XJ and Jaguar XJS.

All of the top 10 cars are classified as subcompacts and were either of foreign make or largely manufactured abroad by subsidiaries of U.S. automakers, the EPA said.

The agency changed its mileage ratings this year in response to criticism that few persons could achieve the EPA mileage estimates. In the past, the agency issued estimates for city driving, highway driving and combined city-highway driving. This year, it issued only one figure.

Costle said the estimated fuel efficiency listed for 1979 models is "equivalent to

the old city miles per gallon number for each car." The city mileage has traditionally been the lowest of the three ratings.

"Our tests show that most people, in day to day driving situations, achieve fuel economy ratings closest to this number," Costle added.

Nevertheless, he advised that consumers should use the figures only for comparison shopping purposes.

If Car A is estimated to get 25 mpg and Car B is listed as 15 mpg, for instance, the consumer should expect to get 10 mpg

more from Car A, even if under actual driving conditions a consumer only gets 20 mpg from Car A, Costle said.

The latest lists include 96 percent of all new cars and trucks expected to be sold in the United States during the coming year, Costle said. He said an updated list will be published early next year to include the remaining autos.

The highest-ranked auto from an American manufacturer was the Dodge Colt Hatchback with a four-speed manual transmission. The EPA estimated its fuel

performance at 34 mpg.

The EPA traditionally publishes two lists. One is for cars that are sold in 49 states. The second is for cars sold in California, which requires more stringent emission controls to combat air pollution. Such emission controls generally reduce fuel economy.

By size class, the EPA said new car purchasers in the other 49 states can ex-

pect fuel economy in the following ranges: two-seaters, 12-22 mpg; subcompacts, 8-41 mpg; compacts, 10-22 mpg; mid-size cars, 12-25 mpg; large cars, 10-21 mpg.

Some autos were not included in Friday's listing because the new models have not yet been tested. These cars will be included in an updated fuel economy list to be published early next year.

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Death Penalty Enforcement Likely In U.S. Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Time is running short in the battle to block or at least delay the return of capital punishment in America.

An inmate on Florida's Death Row is perilously close to the end of a lengthy state and federal appeal process that so far has staved off enforcement of all but one death sentence in the last decade.

A Texas prisoner is trailing just a legal step behind.

"We might make it through 1978" without any executions, says Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU Capital Punishment project that works against implementation of the death penalty.

But, he says, they are "terribly likely" next year.

Except for Gary Gilmore, who wanted to die, no one has been executed in the

United States since Luis Monge was led into the Colorado gas chamber in 1967 as punishment for killing his wife and children.

The Supreme Court threw out capital punishment laws across the nation in 1972 because of the arbitrary way they determined who would get death and who would get life prison terms instead.

Many states promptly drew up new statutes in hopes they would pass the high court's muster, and in 1976 the justices upheld three of them providing structured sentencing and appeals procedures. Other states across the nation since have used the approved Florida, Texas and Georgia laws as models for re-enacting the death penalty.

Today, more than 30 states have capital punishment laws — 20 of them adopted

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, September 16, 1978

more will appear, declining to delay his execution through appeals. Gilmore was shot by a Utah firing squad Jan. 17, 1977.

Earlier this year, it appeared there might be a similar case involving Alabama inmate John Louis Evans III, who was scheduled to be executed in July and had indicated he wanted to die.

But the state Supreme Court granted an indefinite stay at the last minute after Evans authorized lawyers to take his case to the U.S. Supreme Court while he campaigns to change the method of execution from electrocution to death by injection, so he can donate his organs to medical science.

Oklahoma recently required a condemned man to appeal, even if it was against his wishes.

The usual procedure for a person sentenced to death is to appeal through two or more levels in the state court system and then to the U.S. Supreme Court — a process that can take years.

If unsuccessful on that round of appeals, the jailed convict may next seek relief in U.S. District Court — the lowest level of the federal court system — then in a federal appeals court and then once again in the nation's top court.

After that, the inmate may seek a pardon, or ask for further court hearings on the basis of new evidence. But those efforts could well be only desperate last moves.

John Spentek of Florida and Jerry Lane Jurek of Texas were the first in the nation to have reached the critical U.S. appeals court stage.

See RAPID JUSTICE Page 6



Smoking Ban Engulfs State

By JOLENE BABYAK
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

For many Californians, one of the most crucial measures on next month's ballot will be a statewide initiative that is already getting more TV advertising coverage than the governor's race — a proposed ban on smoking in both public and private buildings.

Supporters of the measure, known as Proposition 5, say it is not an anti-smoking campaign, but a pro-non-smoking effort aimed at protecting the health of non-smokers.

Opponents, led by well-heeled tobacco companies, argue such a ban is unenforceable, too costly and a discriminatory deprivation of personal rights. Some also assert that an enforced ban could result in unhealthy stress among smok-

Caution Best Obstacle To Rape

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — There's a policeman at the door.

"Don't be alarmed, ma'am," he says, flashing his badge. "There's been a burglary down the street and I'd like to come in and ask you a few questions.

So you swing open the door — and let yourself in for a possible rape.

What you should have done, according to New York Women Against Rape, was ask him what precinct he's with, close and relock the door and call up to verify his identity and mission. That's what you do, too, with unexpected repairmen and salesmen because badges, uniforms, credentials of any sort don't mean a thing.

You can't even trust a \$300 suit and an attache case according to Pat Maher, a counselor with New York Women Against Rape which counsels rape victims and runs educational community programs.

"Plenty of rapists are well-educated, respectable looking men," she says.

"Most women grow up thinking they're weirdos lurking in the dark. Lord knows there are plenty of those, but the fact is, it can be any man."

Generalities don't apply because there are as many different kinds of men who commit rape as there are ways of committing it: the good-looking lawyer in the singles bar; the employer with the country estate who says come up for the weekend.

And the victim can be any female, anywhere, any time of day — with more and more frequency, apparently. According to FBI statistics, forcible rape increased 8 percent nationally during 1977, while nearly all other crime decreased.

What any female can do, then, is try to avoid the circumstances conducive to rape, though there are no guaranteed safeguards. To start with, the rapist is interested in isolation and your accessibility. "Rapists like to have their victims isolated so they can have control," Miss Maher says. "If, say, you find yourself walking down a street alone, stay away from the buildings where someone can reach you easily. Walk near the curb and at night, walk out in the street itself.



Elevators are harmless enough when there's a crowd, but if it's just you and him getting in and you have an uneasy feeling about him, walk away. And don't feel foolish. Once those doors close, there's no escape. The rapist knows that.

In fact, the rapist usually knows just where to commit the crime and what his escape routes are, which means he knows the neighborhood. If it's your neighborhood, you should know it as well as he does: which stores stay open late at night if you need somewhere to run, etc.

Now, forget about good manners — sometimes they can lead to trouble.

"Don't hold the door for a man following you into your apartment building," she says. "Let him use his own keys or buzz the person he's visiting. And don't get conned into conversations with a man who wants the time or a light. The point, very often, is to engage you in conversation to size you up. If you talk long enough, it may slip out that you live alone or always take a certain train at night, etc."

Be especially wary of the driver who pulls up for directions. You can give them to him — right from where you're standing. Once you approach the car,

you're also giving him the opportunity to pull you in.

And no matter how heavy your bundles are, don't be charmed into letting a stranger or even a nodding acquaintance carry them home for you. Do make sure, though, that you've got your keys in one hand so you don't have to linger at the door fumbling for them.

In all these situations, the clothes you're wearing play a part, but not the one you'd think.

"Rape has nothing to do with sexy, provocative clothes" she says. "A woman would walk around in a cape down to her ankles and some man could see that as provocation. The problem comes with high heels you can't run in, and long scarves and shoulder bags he can grasp and pull you down with. In any situation where you feel vulnerable, for whatever reason, don't wear clothes you can't move in."

Should that happen, though, you'll have to rely on your own instinct and judgment. In one instance, screaming may scare him off; in another, it may cause your death. "There's just no way of knowing," she says. "Of course, the ideal thing is to incapacitate him if possible."

See CAUTION Page 9

Port o' call... A seafarer's dream... transitional in concept, just right for a young mate's bedroom!

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ART FOR SYMPHONY'S SAKE — The Lubbock Symphony Guild's art exhibit and sale, proceeds from which benefit the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, continues at First Federal Plaza through Thursday. Mrs. Charley Pope, vice president of the

Symphony Guild, and Dan Griffin, a member of the board of directors of the Lubbock Symphony, admire one of the prints available during the art show, hours for which are 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

8, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, September 16, 1978

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

What's the truth? My father-in-law is always dropping his cigar ashes on my rugs and tries to tell us that it's good for keeping out the moths. I haven't seen a moth in my home yet and I'm tired of running for my carpet sweeper. — Tina Hadley

tic bag and put in my sugar, flour, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and shake well.

Then I cut my apples up and put them into the bag, shaking well again. This way the spices are well distributed. No clumping up on just a few apples. This could be done with most fruit pies. — Shirley Junko

tender. — Mrs. Greg Myers

And if you have a rack to put in your pan, why not lay the meat on this, keeping it above the water.

Now place a lid on your pan and let it steam (like a double boiler). Want to give it a try? — Hugs, Heloise

DEAR TINA:

Careless smokers can't sell me that old wives' tale. Moths aren't the problem they once were and tobacco ashes will not protect your rugs from insect damage.

As a matter of fact, on light-colored rugs and carpets, the ashes may cause a soiled area like a carbon smudge that can't be easily removed.

Maybe we could put something like the old horse-feed bags on the end of cigars and cigarettes to catch the ashes before they land on our furnishings! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for those who like to save a penny here and maybe even a pound, there!

Do you automatically put cooking oil in the pan when you warm leftover meat? Next time don't. Put water in instead. It makes leftovers taste fresh and, I think, makes things like steak or roast more

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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BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Max Lowmiller and Mrs. Roy Thompson; second, Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Fredna Roberts; and third, Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Mrs. Dudley Walker.

The club will meet again Tuesday at the center.

METROPOLITAN BRIDGE

The Metropolitan Bridge Club met at noon Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Winning first was Cora Wooster, second, Velma Harvel, and third, Velma Woodson.

The club will meet again Sept. 27 in the Lubbock Women's Club.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Al Postar and Frank Poindexter; second, Mrs. S.E. Ponder and Mrs. E.C. Perry; and third, Mike Panayotopoulos and Bob Cope.

The club will meet again Wednesday at the center.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. J.A. Bennett and Carol Peden; second, Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. Claude Porter; and third, Mrs. Ernest Ohnerhus and Mrs. John Wilson.

The club will meet again Thursday at the center.

National Secretaries Association Presents West Texas Area Forum

Approximately 50 delegates are expected at the West Texas Area forum of the National Secretaries Association, International, set for today in the Hilton Inn of Lubbock.

Representatives from chapters in El Paso, Amarillo, Midland, Canyon, San Angelo and Lubbock, as well as from the chapter-at-large, will attend.

Lubbock's Caprock Chapter of the organization will be host group for the day-long meeting, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Naomi J. Fletcher of Harlingen, first vice president of the Texas-Louis-

iana division, will head the forum.

Group discussions will cover a wide range of topics, including the group's education, membership and Certified Professional Secretary program; retirement center; Secretaries Week and the Future Secretaries of America program (a program for high school and college students taking secretarial courses).

Any person interested in the National Secretaries Association program is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ruby Jackson, CPS, is the chapter coordinator in charge of the program. Mrs. Elva Mitchell is president of Caprock Chapter.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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| NORTH | | 9-16-A | |
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| ♦ A K 8 | | | |
| ♠ 9 7 4 2 | | | |
| WEST | | EAST | |
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| ♥ 10 3 | ♥ K Q 8 6 5 | | |
| ♦ 10 6 5 4 3 | ♦ J 7 | | |
| ♦ A 8 5 | ♦ 6 3 | | |
| SOUTH | | | |
| ♦ A 8 2 | | | |
| ♥ A 7 4 | | | |
| ♦ Q 9 2 | | | |
| ♠ K Q J 10 | | | |
| Vulnerable: North-South | | | |
| Dealer: South | | | |
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 3 NT | Pass | Pass |
| Opening lead: ♥10 | | | |

when East played the queen, South could not wait to win the trick with his ace.

South went right after clubs, west took his ace and led a second heart to give East four heart tricks. South a headache and North a case of the screaming meemies.

North wanted to know why South didn't let East hold the first heart trick. He explained in no uncertain terms that there was no special bonus for winning the first trick. South should have known that West had led the top of a short suit. If East had been allowed to hold that trick, South would have had all the time in the world to knock out the club ace and make at least three notrump.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 9-16-B

- ♦ K 7
- ♥ A Q
- ♦ K 10 5 3
- ♠ A J 9 7 6

A reader wants to know if we violate the rule that an opening notrump must be either 4-3-3-3; 4-4-3-2 or 5-3-3-2 distribution and bid one notrump.

Our answer is a resounding perhaps: We do with some partners under some circumstances, but in most instances would open one club.

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.

CONSERVES AND JAMS

Conserves and jams, made from a mixture of fruits, usually include raisins and nuts. A marmalade usually contains citrus fruit. Preserves are large pieces of fruit in a thick syrup — sometimes the whole fruit is slightly jellied.

FIVE-FLAVOR CAKE

2 sticks butter or margarine
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
2 cups sugar
5 eggs, well beaten
3 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. baking powder

1 cup milk
1 tsp. coconut extract
1 tsp. rum extract
1 tsp. butter extract
1 tsp. lemon extract
1 tsp. vanilla extract

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(Helen Cummings)

Cream butter, shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs which have been beaten until lemon colored. Combine flour and baking powder and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in flavorings. Spoon mixture into greased 10" tube pan and bake at 325° for 1 1/2 hours, or until cake tests done. Add glaze if desired or cool in pan about 10 minutes before turning out on rack to cool.

GLAZE
1 cup water
1/2 cup sugar

1 tsp. coconut extract
1 tsp. rum extract
1 tsp. butter extract

1 tsp. lemon extract
1 tsp. vanilla extract
1 tsp. almond extract

Combine ingredients in heavy saucepan. Bring to boil, and stir until sugar is melted; then pour over hot cake in pan. Let sit in pan until cake is cool.

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| QUEEN SIZE 2 pc. set | KING SIZE 3 pc. set |
| 299⁰⁰ | 414⁰⁰ |

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Manufacturer's Price \$499.95
Our Price **\$364⁰⁰**

Perfect Sleeper® Super Firm

Twin Size
Manufacturer's Price \$259.90
Our Price **\$169⁰⁰**

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Happiness happens everywhere when people show how much they care.

Mrs. Workman Attends 'Stop-ERA' Conference

Mrs. Skeet Workman was one of 300 people from across the country to attend a national leadership conference Tuesday in Washington, D.C. sponsored by the STOP ERA Extension Committee.

Mrs. Workman said the group met to learn lobbying techniques and to discuss with legislators the bill pending in the Senate to extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Sen. Jack Garn (R-Utah), who has promised to lead a Senate filibuster when the bill reaches the Senate floor, was the featured speaker of the conference.

Sen. Garn said it is not the intention of filibuster supporters to prevent the extension proposal from coming up for a vote, but rather to insure that any proposal is approved in a constitutional manner and is fair.

Mrs. Workman said Garn and filibuster supporters want to add two measures to the extension proposal. "These measures are that the bill must be passed by a 2/3 majority of the Senate, not a simple majority and that if extension is approved, states that have already approved the amendment will have the option of rescinding their vote," she said.

Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) is a supporter of the filibuster, according to Mrs. Workman.

Mrs. Workman said the group was un-

able to meet with Sen. Lloyd Benson (D-Texas), but an aide told her the Senator did not support the filibuster.

ERA has been approved by 35 of the 38 states needed for ratification. Deadline for ratification expires in March.

ERA supporters have been lobbying to extend the deadline for another 39 months. The House of Representatives has already passed the extension measure.

Mrs. Workman said she was told by Sen. Tower that he did not expect the measure to come up for a vote before the end of the current session Oct. 14. "He did say that if there is a lame duck session, then the measure will probably come to the floor for a vote," she said.

SPECIAL DESSERT

Looking for something special, something easy to serve as dessert? Blackberry Cherry Mold is the thing. Drain 1 can (8-oz.) pitted dark sweet cherries, measuring syrup. Add water to the syrup to make 3/4 cup. Dissolve a 3-oz. package of blackberry flavor gelatin in 1 cup boiling water. Add measured liquid and 1/4 teaspoon almond extract and chill until slightly thickened. Add the cherries and pour into a 3-4 cup mold. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. For an added treat, garnish with prepared whipped topping and toasted almonds.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you discuss white blood cell counts and what a low one means? Some say it means infection and others say that when there is an infection it goes up. I am confused. — Mrs. M.E.

Either high or low counts can mean infection.

There can be a wide variation in the number of white blood cells present in the body in normal situations, so it is important to know what you mean by "low." Any count below 4,000 white cells per cubic millimeter of blood is considered significant.

A low count is usually found in long-lasting infections, as with malaria or brucellosis. A virus infection usually has a low count. Disorders of the spleen or of the blood-forming mechanisms can also bring a low count. A low count can mean that the white blood cell stores have been depleted in efforts to ward off an infection.

However, with pus-forming infections the white blood cell count does go up suddenly and dramatically, then returns to normal after the infection has cleared.

So really you can't tell the significance of a white blood cell count at any given moment without knowing the cause, the same as with a fever.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a female, 26, who for two years now has had trouble with headaches. They only happen every so often, but they start with a fluttering in my right or left eye then go into a terrific headache. I also get an upset stomach with this. Is there any medicine that would help these? — J.D.

This sounds like migraine, which is often preceded by an "aura," the eye symptoms you mention. The stomach upset is another classic symptom of migraine. The common cause is a disturbance in blood circulation in the head area. There is often a family history of such headaches. You should see your physician, who can help you and prescribe medicine to ease or forestall attacks (if anticipated soon enough). There has been some success in using the relatively new biofeedback techniques. See my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches," for which send 35 cent and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. You may be able to pin down a specific food or food group as a cause.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just recovered from infectious hepatitis and was wondering about the advice my doctor gave me concerning alcohol. It's been six months since I had the disease, but he told me to refrain from alcohol for at least a year. Why is this? Would it be harmful to have one drink, since it has been so long since I had the disease? — Mrs. G.T.

The liver has great ability to bounce back from infection but you can never be absolutely sure that a case of acute infectious hepatitis will not lapse into the chronic (continuing) stage. Alcohol can be harmful to the liver (with or without hepatitis history) so your doctor is correct in cutting you off.

You've gone six months successfully, why not go the whole distance? There are liver function tests available to determine the status of your liver. In fact, test readings may be prompting your doctor to be hard-nosed about the liquor matter. Another reason is that one drink often leads to the proverbial "other."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 53 years old, 5 feet tall, and weigh 155. I'm now on a 1,000-calorie diet. I don't think I'm doing very good on it. In four weeks, I've only lost six pounds. I hardly ever eat bread and stay away from sweets, etc. What am I doing wrong? I'm getting so discouraged. — Mrs. L.M.

I fail to see your problem. Many would be thrilled at such a good weight loss. It is better than a pound a week. It's sensibly moderate, and if you continue, it will produce the desired results.

Note: If you are discouraged now, wait until the well-known plateau is reached. This comes after satisfactory weight loss over a period of time. You'll probably find you will not lose appreciably for a while no matter how you eat. All it means is that most of the excess liquid weight in your system has departed and the time has arrived for the serious business of shedding the more stubborn kind (fat). But lose you will. So keep up the good work.

NOTE FOR MRS. E.R. — You should have your breast examined promptly. A sudden recession of a formerly normal

single can be a cancer warning.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — in the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 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.

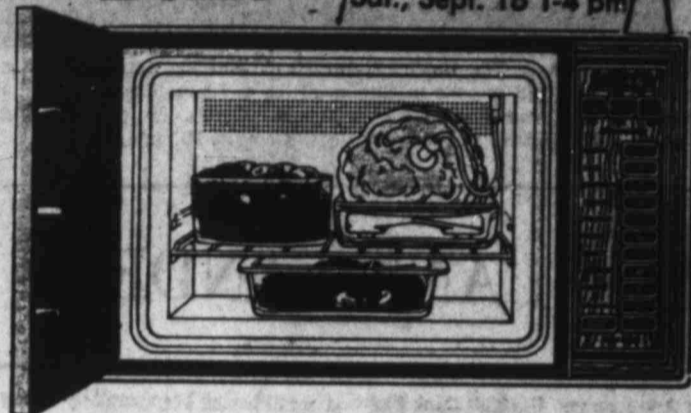
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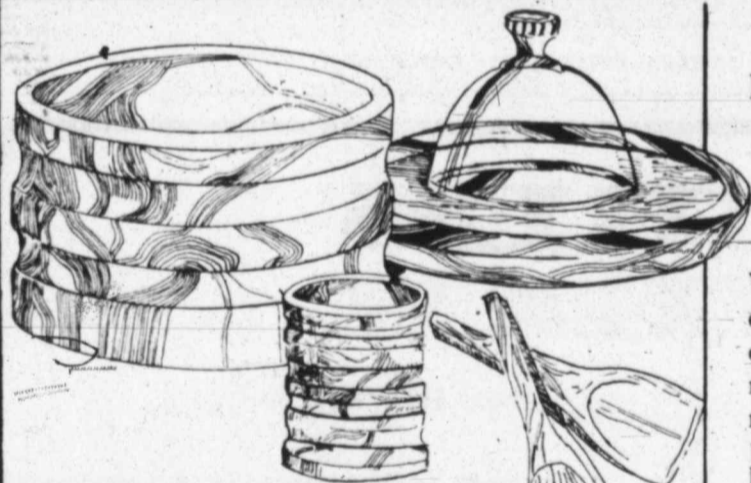
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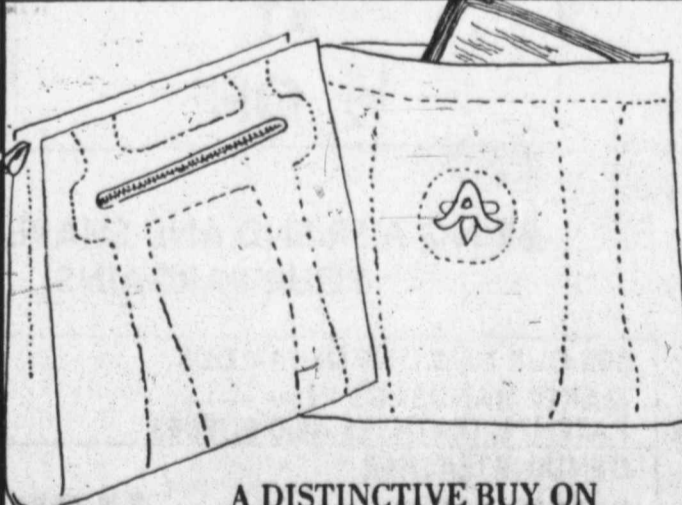
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Saturday at DUNLAPS CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



ENROLLMENT TEA — The Golden Spread Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will sponsor an enrollment tea at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lubbock Women's Club. Promoting the tea are Annabell Meyers, left, president of the group, and Margaret Dillard, TSA chairman. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Lumber Grade Determines Building Cost

By **HERB ALEXANDER**
Generally speaking, it is always wise to spend a few pennies more and buy the best possible material for projects around the house.
But there is an exception. When buying lumber, pick the grade according to its intended use and do not simply buy a better grade.
You can almost double the cost of your material unnecessarily by picking the wrong grade of lumber. For example, buying the best possible wood, clear finished stock, for shelves you are going to paint is a waste. The clear finish, the feature for which you are paying a premium, is covered up with a coat of paint.
Standard No. 1 common lumber would have been good enough — a few knots but they are not loose and they are clean, no loose knots, no bad splits or breaks. In short, perfectly sound and plenty good enough for the job at hand.
The next time you buy lumber know something about lumber grades in advance.
Most of the lumber you buy will be soft wood (a term that has nothing to do with strength) such as spruce, fir, pine, hemlock and redwood. The main classifications for soft woods are finish and common lumber.
Grading may vary in some locales, but generally will be as follows:
The finish lumber has four grades but you are likely to find only two available.
Grades A and B (or 1 and 2 clear) are of the highest quality and are used for the finest cabinet making. They are virtually free of blemishes.

The best grade you are likely to find in the average lumber yard is C followed by D. A few will carry B. Grade C is sufficiently top grade for most uses. The imperfections are minor but the wood still is good enough to finish with a clear finish.
Grade D is about 10 or 12 cents less a board foot and is perfectly sound. It's the best grade you would ever use if painting but it still is good enough to use with a clear finish.
You can find common boards in four grades. Just below grade D finish is No. 1 common, sometimes called construction, for shelves that are to be painted, for storage cabinets, window casings, sliding door frames. The knots in this grade are rounded and not likely to fall out. You will find little checking or splitting.
No. 2 common is too rough for finish work. Some of the knots are loose, gener-

ally large. Use it for joists and for sub flooring and it is good enough for rough shelves in garage or basement. This often is called utility grade lumber.
Economy grade is No. 4 common and you will not find it in many lumber yards. It is used for temporary bracing.
Grades for hardwoods are first, second, select, No. 1 common, No. 2 common, No. 3A common and No. 3B common.
Most lumber yards carry only one grade — No. 1 common or select. Hardwoods (oak, walnut, cherry) are close-grained, have more color, are valued for their beauty, and used for fine furniture.
When you buy common grades of lumber, inspect each board carefully so that you get the best possible lumber for your money.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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POTATO CHEESE BAKE
1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen French fries
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup grated Cheddar cheese
1 med.-size tomato, very thinly sliced
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Turn potatoes into a shallow 1 1/2-qt. baking dish. Bake in preheated oven for 20 minutes. Remove potatoes from oven, sprinkle with salt and toss with half the cheese. Arrange tomato slices over potatoes, and sprinkle remaining cheese over top. Return to oven and bake 15 to 20 minutes.

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Our kids think I'm older than the hills but I'm only 29. Our son is seven. The girl is four. Although Joe is just entering second grade I'd like to compare his education with mine.
There were always between 37 and 42 kids in my classes in elementary school. Joe's class has 23.
In each grade I had one teacher. There were no "aides" other than a traveling speech therapist and a woman who came in to help "slow readers."
One teacher taught us everything — the three R's, music, art, gym — the works. Joe's teacher has an "assistant teacher, a music teacher, an art teacher, a gym teacher, a playground instructor and a lunch-room supervisor."
My teachers had two in-school conferences with my parents every year and visited our home at least once. If a pupil broke a leg, the teacher was there to sign the cast before it was dry. If a kid had his tonsils out, or chicken pox, the teacher brought the homework to the house and handed over a packet of get-well cards made by his classmates.
If you're worried about makers of cheap toys going out of business, don't be. The kids in the first grade play bingo and checkers regularly and the winners get their pick of a ton and a half of cheap, plastic doodads.
Twenty years ago kids learned how to read and write and spell. The taxpayers owned the schools and the parents and teachers controlled what went on in the classroom. Now it seems the school board owns the schools and the parents have nothing to say, and taxes are going through the roof. — I've Had It

I recall having been similarly outraged when weeks passed and I received no "thank-you" for a very expensive gift for which I shopped three hours in an effort to find "just the right thing."
I didn't bother the bride's mother. I phoned the jewelry store and asked them to phone the bride. It brought a red-faced reply in a hurry. — Canadian Ann Fan

Dear Canadian Fan: That's a sensible approach. I've used it myself. Thanks for reminding me of something I should have remembered.

Dear Ann: Recently you stated it was "ungracious" for a guest to send a bill to a hostess whose cat had ruined her pantyhose. I'm an attorney and I say it's all right. The hostess is legally responsible for damages or injury inflicted by her pet — whether it's \$5 or \$5,000. Who was your "expert" on this one? — From Philadelphia

Dear Phil: You were — and I thank you. Actually, I didn't feel a pair of \$5 pantyhose required counsel from an attorney, but the way things are going, I should have known better.

Dear Had It: I agree that when one teacher teaches everything, she (or he) gets to know each student more intimately. It seems to me, however, there's something to be said for the teacher who has had special training in art, gym, or music, and teaches only those subjects. She (or he) is bound to be more knowledgeable.
If anyone would like to respond to "Had It," I will be happy to provide equal time.

Area Entrant Competes In State Revue

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Dawn Lemons is competing for top state honors in the 1978 State 4-H Fashion Revue at The Driskill Hotel in Austin.
A freshman at Colorado City High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lemons.
Miss Lemons earned the right to compete at the state level when she became a top-scoring individual in the senior division at district competition in July.
Miss Lemons constructed a three-piece, 100 per cent cotton skirt, blouse and jacket. Contestants must also submit a record book which indicated their overall involvement in 4-H projects. Points received in record book judging are a part of each youth's total Fashion Revue score.
According to Bob Benson, Mitchell County Extension agent, the State 4-H Fashion Revue is the culminating event of the 4-H clothing program in Texas each year.

HOMEMADE PRODUCTS
Jellied homemade fruit products are at their best when used within a few months because they tend to lose some of their flavor quality in storage.



RAY McNEICE, R.N.

Ray is a 1959 graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. His interests in geriatrics were sparked in 1949 when working at the Wildwood Sanitarium near Chattanooga, Tennessee. Here he became aware of the needs of good nursing care and attractive surroundings for the elderly, and dedicated himself in service to the senior citizen.
After serving in the medical of the U.S. Army in Korea, he returned to make his home in Lubbock. Upon graduation from Methodist, he operated Popular Grove Convalescent Home. Here he put into practice his firm beliefs that his patients should receive the finest nursing care available... just as his own parents would receive.
After four years in the nursing home field, Ray attained his goal in providing the ultimate in nursing care for his patients, and created a happy and satisfying atmosphere which makes his the desired home.
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We are in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is the policy of this nursing home to admit and to treat patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all patients and patients are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing any patient services provided by or through the nursing home.
All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, or national origin. Attending physicians for individual patients in the nursing home are permitted to provide services without regard to race, color, or national origin of either physicians or their patients.

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JUNIOR RUNNING SUITS-ZIP FRONT TOP WITH ATTACHED MITTENS VALUE \$35.00 OUR PRICE \$21⁰⁰

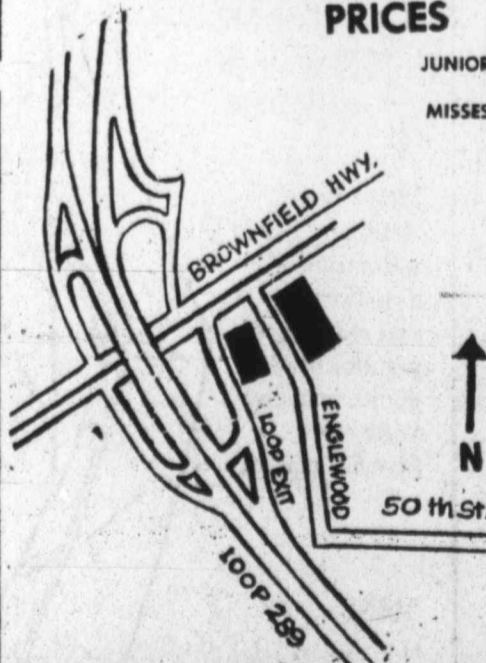
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Black people where in Washington... Most government... the cafeteria Interior Secretary...
Local parks... ment were of... ed by the Dis... regated.
Children d... however, and... officials said... the parks w... early mornin... when official...
Children w... remembers, s... came up with... flag was down... gather. Whe... flying: the c... race.
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Pioneer Black Lobbyist Recalls Old Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Clarence Mitchell came to Washington, he could lobby in the halls of Congress, but at lunchtime he had to go to the railroad station. The restaurants in the Capitol were closed to blacks.

Black people had to pay heed everywhere in Washington. All but one of the downtown restaurants were off-limits. Most government buildings were segregated, though a black could get a meal at the cafeteria at the Interior Department. Interior Secretary Harold Ickes insisted on it.

Local parks operated by Ickes' department were open to all, but those operated by the District of Columbia were segregated.

Children didn't grasp the difference, however, and kept violating the rule. City officials said children could mingle when the parks were officially closed in the early morning or late evening, but not when officially opened.

Children were still confused, Mitchell remembers, so finally someone in charge came up with a plan: when the American flag was down, the children could play together. When the American flag was flying, the children had to separate by race.

The trolleys were desegregated, but blacks couldn't get jobs as motormen. Blacks could sit anywhere on local buses until the buses crossed the Potomac to Virginia. Then blacks had to ride in the back, whites in front.

Mitchell came to Washington in 1941 to work in the Labor Department. Since 1950, as Washington director of the NAACP, he has been the nation's chief lobbyist for civil rights laws.

Now 67, and with the NAACP under new leadership, he will retire in December but remain for two more years as head of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, an umbrella group which speaks for 146 organizations.

In his own quiet way, Clarence Mitchell worked Congress through the hectic years of demonstrations and confrontations, making certain there were enacting clauses in the laws spawned by the civil rights revolution.

Those laws concern public accommodations, equal job opportunity, fair housing, school desegregation and voting rights. Most were passed after long fights to end filibusters and they were required skillful maneuvering and lobbying. Mitchell was involved.

Mitchell is a big, mild man who finds it hard to say anything nasty about almost anyone.

He acquired the politician's habit of getting along with enemies. Today's adversary may be tomorrow's ally, Mitchell knew, and he would say nothing to prevent that from happening.

He likes telling about one time when he staged his own personal civil rights demonstration.

It was in the 1950s. The courts had ruled segregation illegal in interstate transportation. Southern railroad stations had removed the "white" and "colored" signs for waiting rooms, but expected them to be observed anyway.

He was in Florence, S.C., returning home after a speech. He entered the waiting room reserved for whites. He was arrested.

At the station house, he told the officer in charge that segregated facilities were against the law.

"Maybe so," replied the desk sergeant. "But that's not the law in South Carolina."

And from deep within the jailhouse — Mitchell roars at the memory — came another Southern voice: "That ain't the law in Georgia, either!"

His case was thrown out, he went back to the railroad station and then came home to change the law, in South Carolina and Georgia and everywhere else.

That's been his life. He's been in Washington long enough to see black people not only eat in the Capitol, but sit on the Supreme Court.

"It is unreal when you think about it,"

he says of the old segregated Washington. "Some people criticize the young people for not remembering how it was in the old days. But I think it's comforting that people just can't conceive of something that monstrous happening. I cherish that in young people."

Many was the time, Mitchell says, when he sat in the House or Senate gallery and heard members of Congress talk about "niggers."

In an interview, he was asked if there ever was a time when he thought to himself, "there before me truly is a bigot"?

"I guess when I was younger I might have thought that, but as I have grown

with out-and-out racists, and it did produce some jobs, but my problem with that kind of reasoning is that it perpetuated segregation and racial discord, so in the long pull it seemed to me a very negative way of doing things."

Mitchell was born in Baltimore, 30 miles from Washington, and has lived there most his life, commuting to Washington for 38 years.

His wife and a son practice law in Baltimore where he intends to join them next year. His brother, Parren, is a congressman from Baltimore. One son is a lawyer, one a state senator and real estate broker, one a doctor and one is involved

'I think generally they are posturing. Many people will make ugly racial remarks but at the same time have a totally different attitude in their day-to-day relations.'

older I have become more considerate of why people have extreme views on things," he said.

"I think generally they are posturing. Many people will make ugly racial remarks but at the same time have a totally different attitude in their day-to-day relations."

"There was hardly a member of the Senate who, even if he made racial slurs, would not be found having relationships with blacks back in their home states."

"I think of Sen. Olin Johnston of South Carolina. He would use the word 'nigger' and make inflammatory speeches on the floor but you had a feeling he didn't think it was the greatest activity he could engage in. A black person from South Carolina came up once to testify and he gave him every kind of deference and publicly called him, 'My friend.'"

"It was a political technique which whites in the South and to some extent the blacks who were active in politics accepted as a system of survival in a bigoted society. The notion was that whatever a man might say in his speeches was designed to fool the racists."

"Huey Long (the murdered senator and governor from Louisiana) got blacks in hospitals, but made it acceptable to prejudiced people. He sold people on the idea of having blacks as nurses on the grounds they wouldn't want whites handling black patients. It kept him out of trouble

in rehabilitating housing. Mitchell is a graduate of Lincoln University, near Oxford, Pa., which started as a school for runaway slaves, and of the University of Maryland Law School.

His parents were poor, and all seven children took jobs to contribute to the family income. Sometimes the gas or electricity was turned off.

Mitchell's father worked at menial tasks, though Mitchell thinks he would have been a fine professional musician if given the chance. He played piano, violin and guitar and a few other instruments.

One of Mitchell's grandsons has been helping pack his possessions from an office filled with the memorabilia of nearly 30 years, including framed congressional resolutions of tribute to him and autographed pictures of presidents. He has known them all since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Lyndon Johnson is his favorite. From a black perspective, he says LBJ may have been greater even than Lincoln.

Their relationship started in conflict. Johnson, as Senate leader, was wary of moving on civil rights bills.

"We had some awful fights on that," Mitchell says. "He said we ought to have court decisions and executive orders but not legislation. It would split the Democratic Party; it would mean we wouldn't get social issues either."



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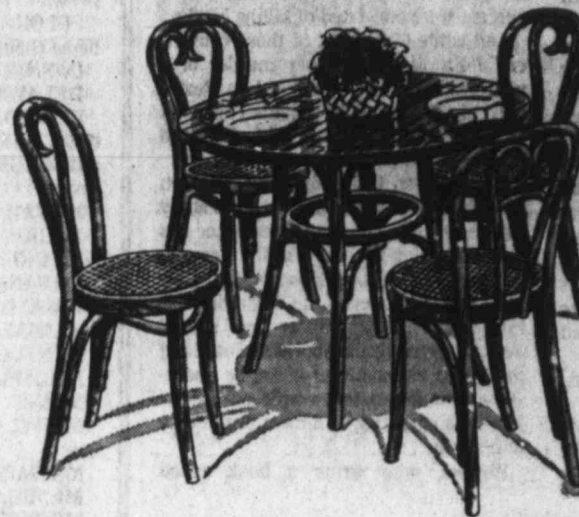
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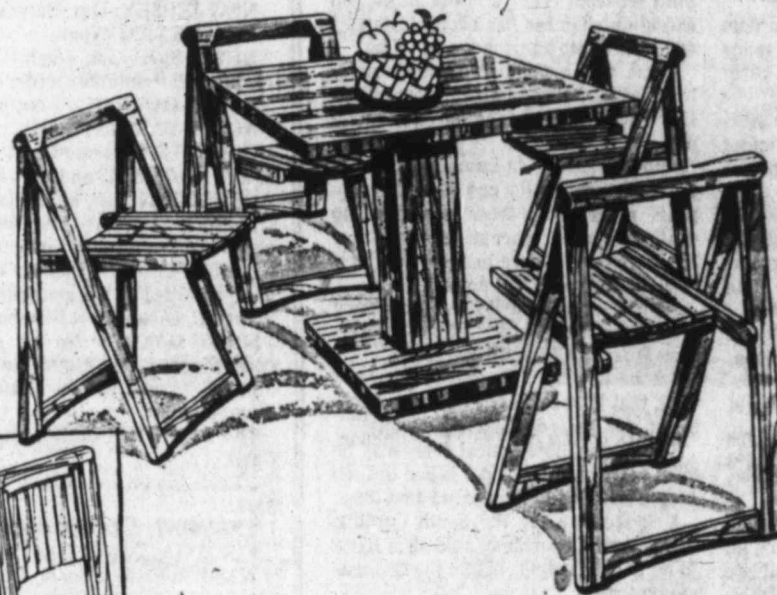
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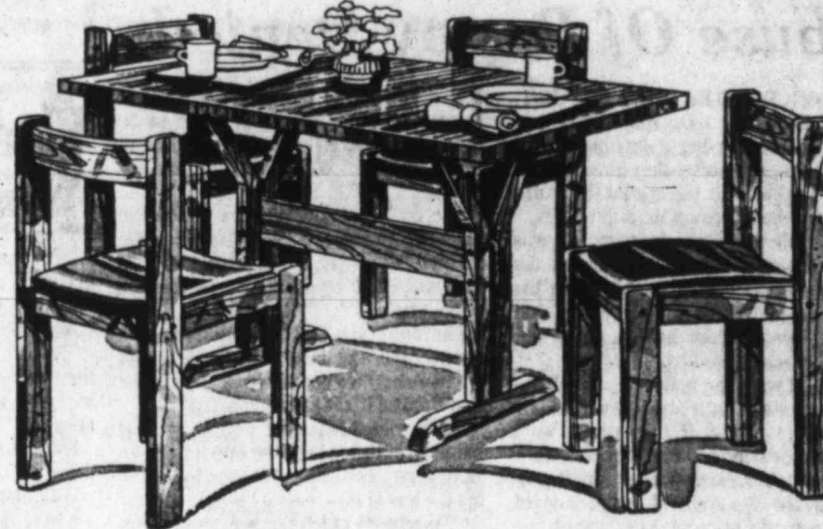
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Rapid Justice Delayed By Lengthy Appeal Route

(Continued From Page One)

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans has not yet heard arguments on the case of the Texan who was convicted of strangling and drowning a 10-year-old girl during a forcible rape attempt.

But it upheld Spenkelnik's death sentence Aug. 21, and that case is headed for the Supreme Court — which may well be the court of last resort for the Floridian.

"There's a possibility he will be executed by the end of the year," said Ray Marky, Florida's assistant attorney general. "He's running out of places to go."

The case of Spenkelnik, an unemployed drifter who killed his sadistic traveling companion, will bring constitutional questions at the heart of the capital punishment issue to the high court.

It began in 1973 when Spenkelnik, a 24-year-old escapee from a minimum security prison in California, picked up Joseph Szymankiewicz, a hitchhiker who had spent most of the past 20 years in prison in the Midwest. The pair, both heavy drinkers, began traveling together.

It ended in a Tallahassee motel room when Spenkelnik's gun went off during a fight. According to evidence introduced at Spenkelnik's trial, Szymankiewicz had forced Spenkelnik to have homosexual relations with him, had stolen his money and played "Russian Roulette" with him after boasting of killing a fellow inmate while in prison.

The victim was a "terrible man" who submitted his assailant to "substantial provocation," Spenkelnik's lawyer argued. But Spenkelnik was convicted and sentenced to death.

Gov. Reubin Askew first signed his death warrant last September, after the state's executive clemency board turned down his request for a pardon.

Two broad questions, among others, are raised by his case:

• Whether new studies showing that people are usually sentenced to death for killing whites — but not blacks — make

today's new capital punishment laws as unconstitutionally arbitrary and discriminatory as the old ones outlawed by the Supreme Court.

• How far-reaching is the impact of the high court's June decision knocking down the capital punishment statute in Ohio, which had a 99-person Death Row second only in size to Florida's. The ruling could affect many more persons, because the court plurality said states cannot limit the mitigating or mercy factors which may be considered in sentencing.

There are more whites than blacks on Death Row U.S.A. today.

John Spenkelnik is white, and so was the man he is convicted of killing.

Yet defense lawyers argue he is a victim of a subtle new type of race discrimination in implementing capital punishment. They charge Florida law — like that in many other states — tends to give the death sentence to people who kill whites rather than to people who kill blacks — no matter what the color of the assailant's skin.

They say 92 percent of the more than 100 persons condemned in the state are on Death Row for killing whites. Only 8 percent were convicted of killing blacks.

And while 63 percent of those convicted in Florida of a felony/murder of a white victim were sentenced to death, only 15 percent of defendants convicted of the felony/murder of a black victim have received that sentence.

Northeastern University Prof. William Bowers, who has been conducting a study on the subject, says similar evidence has been turned up in surveys of the Georgia, Texas and Ohio Death Rows.

He said he believed the "incredible... extent of racial disparity we find" should be "presented to the Supreme Court and publicized nationally so it can be understood how the system whose purpose is justice is operating in a most profoundly unjust way."

Bowers, who wrote a book called

"Executions in America," said it is not clear that anyone is purposefully discriminating. Prosecutors, judges and jurors may just "see crimes against white people as different from crimes against blacks," he said.

The professor predicted the evidence of discrimination he has turned up "will certainly be one of the elements of the struggle" to abolish the death penalty.

"But the public is very frightened about murder," he said, "and wrongly imagines that the death penalty is some sort of solution to it."

Spenkelnik also argued the death penalty discriminates against males and poor persons. There are now only three women under death sentence in the country.

Another issue is raised by the Supreme Court's splintered July ruling that judges

and juries who impose the death penalty must be permitted to consider all mitigating factors.

Only four members of the court formed the plurality that agreed on this line of reasoning.

Civil liberties lawyers said at the least the decision would result in overturning the death sentences of 99 persons on Ohio's death row and more than 20 in Arizona, which has a similar law. But they were less certain what further impact it will have.

"It may not require a lot of states to re-write their statutes," said the ACLU's Schwarzhild. "But it is possible a lot of actual trials may be at least called into question on the issue." In other words, it is another issue defendants could raise to buy time for their defense.

But Berger said the ruling may lead to a "careful review" of statutes in states across the country. He said some states with pre-1976 laws may have to change, and the ruling may be the basis for a number of individual appeals.

In Spenkelnik's case, he said, the trial judge noted that the Florida statute limited consideration to seven mitigating factors which did not include the "substantial provocation" he allegedly underwent. Defense lawyers have filed briefs bringing the recent Supreme Court decision to the appeals court's attention.

Even before the Supreme Court ruling affecting the Ohio Death Row inmates, the South had the bulk of prisoners under capital sentence — nearly three out of five — while the Northeast had the fewest, according to a Law Enforcement Assistance Administration report.

The largest numbers are in Florida, Texas, Georgia and Alabama.

State legislatures across the country continue to struggle with the issue each time the high court provides new guidelines, and efforts continue to reenact or repeal capital punishment laws. Opinion

polls continue to show a majority of the public favors them.

In Ohio, legislative action to enact new capital punishment law got underway even before all those on the state's death row had their sentences commuted to life following the Supreme Court's most recent action.

Maryland Acting Gov. Blair Lee III signed a bill restoring the death sentence in his state in March, but Gov. Hugh Carey vetoed a capital punishment bill adopted by the New York state legislature. His state Senate failed by one vote May 1 to override his action.

The Pennsylvania Assembly is expected to vote this month on a veto by Gov. Milton Shapp to a bill adopted in June after the old statute was struck down last December by the state Supreme Court.

But in Michigan, where capital punishment has been prohibited since 1885, a drive to put a repeal initiative on the ballot failed by 10,000 signatures.

Public sentiment will be tested in Oregon in November, when an initiative will be on the ballot that would restore the death penalty, outlawed in the state since 1964.

Californians Say

Patty 'Paid Debt'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Californians are becoming sympathetic to Patty Hearst, with 43 percent supporting a pardon or parole for the newspaper heiress, says pollster Mervin Field.

Of 543 persons polled in August, 48 percent felt Miss Hearst should serve her seven-year sentence for armed robbery, Field said Friday. Although the plurality said Miss Hearst should stay in jail, there are more people who feel she has paid her debt, he said.

Miss Hearst, 24, was kidnapped by the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974.

Death Penalty Status Reviewed By State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is a list, based on a national UPI survey and statistics compiled by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, of the number of persons on Death Row and the status of capital punishment laws in each state:

- ALABAMA: 36 sentenced to die under 1975 law.
- ALASKA: None.
- ARIZONA: 24 on Death Row, but 1973 law believed invalid.
- ARKANSAS: 10 face execution under 1973 law upheld by state Supreme Court.
- CALIFORNIA: Five sentenced under 1977 law passed over Gov. Edmund Brown's veto.
- COLORADO: Five on Death Row under 1974 law whose constitutionality is being challenged in state Supreme Court.
- CONNECTICUT: Old law technically on books, but unused.
- DELAWARE: Two on Death Row under 1977 law.
- FLORIDA: 114 sentenced to die under 1972 law upheld by U.S. Supreme Court in 1976.
- GEORGIA: 72 on Death Row under 1973 law upheld by U.S. Supreme Court.
- HAWAII: None.
- IDAHO: Two sentenced to death under 1977 law.
- ILLINOIS: Four on Death Row under 1977 law.
- INDIANA: Three await death sentences under 1977 law.
- IOWA: None. Effort to reenact this year failed.
- KANSAS: Law technically on books, but considered void.
- KENTUCKY: One man sentenced under law passed December, 1976.
- LOUISIANA: Nine on Death Row under 1976 law.
- MAINE: None.
- MARYLAND: No one yet sentenced under 1978 law signed by Gov. Blair Lee.
- MASSACHUSETTS: None.
- MICHIGAN: None.
- MINNESOTA: None.
- MISSISSIPPI: 13 on Death Row under 1977 law.
- MISSOURI: No one yet sentenced under law enacted in 1977.
- MONTANA: Four sentenced. Law revised in 1977.
- NEBRASKA: Six on Death Row under 1973 law upheld by state Supreme Court. Efforts to repeal continue.
- NEVADA: Five sentenced to death under 1977 law.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE: 1977 law, but no one on Death Row.
- NEW JERSEY: Gov. Brendan Byrne vetoed 1978 legislation.
- NEW MEXICO: None.
- NEW YORK: Gov. Hugh Carey vetoed 1978 law. Old law mandating death for lifer who commits murder still in effect.
- NORTH CAROLINA: Four on Death Row under 1977 law.
- NORTH DAKOTA: None.
- OHIO: U.S. Supreme Court struck down in June the state law under which 99 OKLAHOMA: 17 on Death Row under 1976 law.
- OREGON: No law, but initiative to have death penalty on November ballot.
- PENNSYLVANIA: Gov. Milton Shapp vetoed 1978 bill but legislature may override when it returns in September.
- RHODE ISLAND: Four on Death Row. Mandatory under 1973 law for murder committed by any state prisoner.
- SOUTH CAROLINA: Five on Death Row under 1977 law.
- SOUTH DAKOTA: No law, except for case of an inmate serving a life sentence who murders a guard. No one under sentence.
- TENNESSEE: Six on Death Row under 1977 law passed over Gov. Ray Blanton's veto.
- TEXAS: 94 face death sentences under 1973 law upheld by U.S. Supreme Court.
- UTAH: Six on Death Row under 1973 law. Gary Gilmore executed Jan. 17, 1977.
- VERMONT: Law technically on books, but believed unconstitutional.
- VIRGINIA: Two on Death Row under 1977 law.
- WASHINGTON: Four on Death Row under 1977 law.
- WEST VIRGINIA: None.
- WISCONSIN: None.
- WYOMING: No one yet sentenced under 1977 law.

Most States Unprepared To Conduct Executions

By United Press International
Although more than 400 persons are on Death Rows across the nation, many states are unprepared to actually carry out executions.

In Arkansas, where 10 face death sentences, an electrocution chamber is under construction and not due to be completed until December.

In Vermont, where a death penalty law is technically on the books but has been unused for years, the electric chair now gathers dust in the basement of the state historical society museum.

There are 13 prisoners presently on Death Row in Mississippi state prison, but officials say it could take them a year — and thousands of dollars — to get ready to carry out an execution. They say it would take between \$45,000 and \$50,000 just to fix up the old gas chamber, which has been unused since 1964.

The Pennsylvania electric chair, which was located at Rockview State Prison, has been dismantled and parts of it are traveling around with a mobile correc-

tions museum. The furniture in the old execution chamber has been rearranged and turned into a prisoner counseling.

Texas and a number of other states have decided that any future executions they have will be by the injection method.

Although a Florida inmate and one in Texas are nearing the end of the long appeals process for those sentenced to death, officials in other states note it may be many years before prisoners on their Death Rows reach that point.

"It will surprise me if there is anything in the next two years," Illinois Corrections Director Charles Rowe said.

But he added, "I hope I'm wrong. I think that kind of delay can water down the effectiveness of the death penalty."

He said the more typical delay may be eight years or more, and it is bad to keep people confined to Death Row that long.

A spokesman for the South Carolina Corrections Department said it is likely to be 18 to 24 months before the first execution there.

Abuse Of Puppy Denied

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Maine (UPI) — Ann Brown says she may sue police who accused her 9-year-old son of abusing his puppy after they gave the dog to a co-worker. But she is glad town officials want the boy to get his puppy back.

"My little boy was in tears. It was heartbreaking. They said he abused the puppy and was poking the puppy in the eye," she said Friday. "When they said that in front of him he just burst out crying because it isn't true."

"We still want the police to publicly retract their statements about my little boy abusing the puppy. If they don't, we'll sue them for slander," Mrs. Brown said.

She said police accused her son of mistreating the 3-month-old collie-shepherd puppy named Cotton at a hearing on the matter before the town Public Safety Commission Thursday. The commission said it would ask the police dispatcher who took the dog home to return it to Mrs. Brown's son, Michael Fitzgerald.

"It got to the point of absurdity. How could they do this to my little boy? What kind of woman could take a child's puppy?" she said.

"My little boy sleeps with our other

dog every night. Our other dog came from the pound. She was about to be killed so we took her into our home to save her life. We love animals very much."

The confrontation between police and Mrs. Brown and her son began when she learned the puppy, which a neighbor had said was killed by a car, was seen at the police station.

The family was told they could have the puppy back, but instead an unidentified woman summer employee at the station was allowed to take the dog home.

Police defended their action by first pointing out they held the dog for the legally prescribed time and then by accusing the boy of mistreating his pet.

"We hope so much that we get the puppy back. We love him very much, we want him back very much," Mrs. Brown said. "This whole thing has been very tough on my little boy. It is even reflecting in his work at school."

"He feels terrible about the whole thing. He just loves his puppy and wants him back."

Utah Inmates Unaffected

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Deputy Warden Leon Hatch says the January 1977 execution of Gary Gilmore has not affected the six men still on Death Row in Utah.

"There has been no difference," he told a reporter. "None whatsoever."

"In fact, I did an informal poll among the inmates and about half of them were in favor of it (the death penalty) and about half were not."

During the early morning hours just prior to Gilmore's execution by firing squad, inmates could be heard hanging on bars and yelling to reporters. Some hurled insults at the press, but some yelled "kill the bastard," bearing out Hatch's poll.

Five of the six men on Utah's Death Row have appealed and lost in the state Supreme Court. Appeals are pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. The sixth

was the first to be sentenced under a new capital punishment law passed last year after Gilmore's execution. His state Supreme Court appeal is pending.

Assistant Utah Attorney General Earl Dorius said he could not estimate how long the appeals would take or when the next execution would take place.

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FBI Arrests Boss Of Restaurant Union

ATLANTA (AP) — Ray Lane, a San Francisco restaurant union leader indicted on charges of embezzling \$28,000 in union funds, was arrested here Friday, the FBI said.

Lane, 55, secretary-treasurer of the Hotel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union Local 28, was arrested at a union convention in Atlanta, following a federal grand jury indictment handed down in San Francisco on Thursday, authorities said.

At a bond hearing before U.S. Magistrate Owen Forrester, bond was set at \$10,000 for Lane, who is being held in the Atlanta city jail.

Lane will be arraigned at a later date in San Francisco, a court official said.

The FBI said Lane was indicted on 22 counts of embezzlement, two counts of racketeer-influenced and corrupt organization, one count of obstruction of justice, one count of false entries and four counts of retention of records.

Lane's arrested followed an 18-month investigation into his union activities, the FBI said.

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English Language Dominance Threatened By Proposed Law

By MARK SHWARTZ
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

The monopoly enjoyed by the English language in the United States may face its toughest challenge under a new proposal that, if enacted, would designate Spanish, Chinese and more than a half dozen other foreign tongues as "official languages."

The proposal, gaining momentum among influential Hispanic organizations, promises to be loaded with the same problems and benefits that have roused long-standing controversy in such places as Quebec, Wales and Flanders, where proponents of native languages have fought uphill battles against dominant, official languages.

In the United States, multilingual guidelines are already on the books in the areas of education and voters' rights, and Congress is considering a bill to provide bilingual court proceedings.

But the "official languages" proposal would have a much broader impact both on government and daily life.

The model is the 1969 Canadian Official Languages Act, which mandated French and English as official languages "for all purposes of the Parliament and government of Canada."

If adopted in this country, the proposal would put any foreign language on an equal footing with English in areas where at least 5 percent of the population speaks that language. Depending on how the designated area is defined, the proposal could result in official status for Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, Native American or many other languages.

"The survival of this country depends on this official languages approach," said Richard Callejo, attorney for the Spanish-Speaking/Surnamed Political Association (SSSPA) based in San Francisco, the group spearheading the national drive.

"If this country doesn't tap its multilingual resources fully, we haven't got a prayer," Callejo said, pointing to studies that project that Hispanics will become America's largest minority by the year 2000. The U.S. is already the sixth largest Spanish-speaking country in the world, with 12 million legal residents of Spanish origin, according to recent Census Bureau figures.

"It's vital to adopt this plan, not only because of civil rights issues," he noted, "but because Mexico, Venezuela and other Latin American countries will be sell-

ing the U.S. vast quantities of gas and oil. They'll look with a jaundiced eye at any Hispanic discrimination here."

So far, Callejo has received backing from leaders of several national Hispanic organizations and is seeking support from Chinese, Japanese, Filipino and other ethnic groups. The 200,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens passed a resolution in support of the official language proposal at its recent national convention.

The California chapter of La Raza National Lawyers Association passed a similar resolution that soon will be introduced to their 600 national members.

The proposal would likely get the support of the congressional Hispanic Caucus, predicted Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y. "I'm for bilingual education," he said, "So, although I have not seen the official languages act proposal, I would be delighted as a member of the Caucus to support it."

The House is currently considering a more limited proposal that passed the Senate last year and, with administration backing, appears headed for House approval this session. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Frederick Richmond, D-N.Y., would provide consecutive or simultaneous foreign language translations in federal district courts for foreign language speaking defendants.

Richmond claims that his district, which includes part of Brooklyn, is the most multi-ethnic district in the country, representing voters who speak Spanish, Hebrew, Polish, Greek, Italian, Chinese, Mohawk and other languages.

Ironically, the Richmond bill does not include federal courts in Puerto Rico, where all court proceedings have been conducted in English since 1917, despite the fact that less than half the population speaks English.

A similar courtroom bilingual bill—initiated by the SSPA—passed the Senate in 1974, only to be defeated in the House. The following year, however, Congress passed the Voting Rights Act which stipulated that interpreters must be present at polling places for any minority constituting 5 or more percent of a voting district.

Despite optimism about the bill's passage, opposition to broad bilingualism promises a growing controversy. "What I am nervous about," said Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, R-Calif., "and this is a very, very distant fear, is if we push the bilingual education process too far, for example, especially in states with a heavy Mexican population like Texas and California, you could someday find yourself in a situation like the province of Quebec."

It was mounting pressure from French Canadians in Quebec that led the Canadian Parliament to pass the Official Lan-

guages Act. "It seems to be that we are preparing the ground for permanently and officially bilingual states," Hayakawa said. "Is this the development which we want to promote?"

But Mike Shandrick, a Canadian government advisor in San Francisco, warned against strict comparisons between the U.S. and Canada. "It's far too complex an issue to draw parallels," he said. "It has been an immense topic of controversy and discussion for years in Canada. Governments have been toppled on just that issue."

Callejo of the SSSPA said that official bilingualism has succeeded in Canada, Israel and the European Common Market.

He also pointed to legal precedents for such an approach in the United States. The original California constitution of 1849 provided equal status for English and Spanish in all government publications. New Mexico recognized both languages as official until 1963.

"Forty-three percent of the students in New Mexico schools are Mexican-Americans," said Henry Pascual, the state director of bilingual education. "Eight percent are Native American and speak eight different Indian tongues." That state now encourages schools to establish bilingual programs in nine languages.

To those who argue that bilingualism would be too costly, Callejo said, "The benefits far outweigh the costs of keeping people in jail who went there because they were unable to understand American laws in English, or the cost of spreading disease because a person couldn't understand basic health procedures."

"Unless we develop a viable and effective bilingual population in the U.S.," he said, "we'll lose the whole ball game internationally."

Levi Co. Settles

Bogus Jeans Suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Levi Strauss Co. says it has won a \$500,000 out-of-court settlement from an English firm it accused of selling forged jeans in Europe.

Levi information officer Bud Johns said that in addition to the payment, Nolton Management Services Ltd. of London has agreed to submit to a permanent injunction barring the making or sale of jeans that look like Levi's. The English firm also agreed to cooperate with Levi by providing more information about an alleged international scheme to copy the U.S. jeans. More than 125,000 pairs of bogus jeans were seized in Switzerland, Belgium, the Netherlands and Taiwan, the company has said.

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| P ₃ | T ₁ | G ₂ | Y ₄ | E ₁ | T ₁ | S ₁ | 1st and 5th Letters Double Letter Score | <input type="checkbox"/> |
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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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| P ₃ | U ₁ | R ₁ | S ₁ | E ₁ | R ₁ | | RACK 1 = 11 |
| W ₄ | A ₁ | X ₈ | E ₁ | N ₁ | | | RACK 2 = 15 |
| S ₁ | K ₅ | I ₁ | L ₁ | L ₁ | E ₁ | D ₂ | RACK 3 = 62 |
| B ₃ | R ₁ | A ₁ | S ₁ | H ₄ | | | RACK 4 = 18 |

PAR SCORE 65-75 JUDD'S TOTAL 106

Senate Panel Says Shah's Chances Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Friday it is their impression that the Shah of Iran is likely to ride out his country's present period of internal dissension and strife.

Commenting after a private briefing with State Department officials, the senators endorsed President Carter's decision to telephone the shah to convey encouragement.

One such endorsement came from Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., chairman of the Middle East subcommittee, who attributed strife in Iran to conservative forces opposed to modernization and "some Soviet-backed groups."

Stone said it is his opinion that the shah is "fairly secure" and that he can count on the continued loyalty of the Iranian armed forces.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the United States is correct in backing the shah because of the high importance of Iran to U.S. security interests.

The committee is scheduled to receive a further report on Iran from the viewpoint of intelligence officials.

The Iranian armed forces are reported to have begun a crackdown on opposition groups blamed for months of anti-government rioting in which some 900 persons are said to have been killed.

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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Wayward Traveler Welcomed

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Erwin Kreuz, the West German brewery worker who became a celebrity when he mistook Bangor for San Francisco, is returning Sept. 25 — this time on purpose.

A spokesman for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, owners of a shopping mall Kreuz will help open Oct. 5, said Wednesday that Kreuz's stay will be paid for by Equitable.

Last October, the 50-year-old bachelor from Bavaria, who doesn't speak English, mistakenly got off a chartered flight to San Francisco during a stopover in Bangor. He spent three days wandering about the city before realizing it was not San Francisco.

When the word spread, Kreuz became an instant celebrity and was introduced to well-known Mainers, including Gov. James B. Longley and Andre the seal. The San Francisco Examiner then paid for him and an interpreter to visit the California city. But Kreuz, accustomed to a climate more like Maine's, said his heart was still in Bangor.

"This time, the insurance company spokesman joked, "he plans to come to Bangor on purpose and the mall owners are hopeful he doesn't get lost on the way." He plans to stay about four weeks with Kenneth and Gertrude Romine of nearby Old Town. The couple, who speak German, befriended him the first time around.

Ballet For Police Urged

ARVADA, Colo. (AP) — The cultural center director thinks ballet is the way to keeping policemen agile, coordinated and in generally good physical condition.

But the police chief thinks the idea is a temper in a tutu.

Fred Hickman, director of the Arvada Center, said he brought up the idea to Police Chief William Koleszar after reading that Edward Villella, former danseur of the New York City Ballet, taught ballet to pro football players to help them improve their flexibility and agility.

He plans to send letters to all the officers in this Denver suburb and describe the benefits of ballet.

But Koleszar holds out little hope that many of his men will be trading their nightsticks for ballet slippers.

"So far," he said, "the guys are just getting a big yuk out of it."

Plow Plight Prompts Gift

SIDNEY, Neb. (AP) — Sidney's snowplow quest has touched the heart and pocketbook of a Wisconsin woman.

Sidney City Clerk Gordon Tobin said Friday he received a letter from Mrs. Fred Weresch of Jefferson, Wis., saying: "Your plight in regard to a snowplow was published in the Milwaukee Journal. Enclosed is a donation of \$1 toward your fund. Perhaps this will bring additional donations so you will not be dependent on the FAA."

By Friday morning, the city still had not received verification of an announced \$99,900 grant to Sidney from the Federal Aviation Administration for a snowplow and a building to keep it in. The city had learned that it had qualified for federal funds for the vehicle, but red tape had delayed the grant.

Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., said Tuesday the FAA told him that the grant had been approved.

A note of thanks is on its way to Mrs. Weresch, Tobin said.

54 Deaths From Cholera Reported In Bangladesh

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — The number of deaths in a current outbreak of cholera in the Bangladesh countryside has reached 54, officials said Friday. They said 33 of the deaths were reported in Sylhet, 150 miles northeast of here, and the others were in Chandpur, 40 miles south of Dacca, and Rajshahi, 150 miles to the northwest.

The government also reported that more than 500,000 people have been affected by severe flooding of the Mahananda and Padma rivers in Rajshahi and Kushtia districts.

Rowers End Sea Voyage

SEATTLE (AP) — Sea lions and schools of humpback whales were their companions as Ginger Cox and Tish Davis rowed their 20-foot boat on a 1,000-mile journey that ended too soon.

The Seattle-area women left Seattle June 22 in a four-oared open boat and arrived Sept. 2 in Skagway, Alaska, nine days ahead of schedule — creating a sensation in the tiny logging and fishing town.

So many residents turned out, Miss Davis related Thursday, "they almost sank the dock."

The pair had returned the easy way — on an Alaska state ferry.

"Our only regret," said Miss Cox, 23, "is that even in traveling just 20 miles a day, there were really a lot of places we would really have liked to have stopped and explored."

For the moment, though, it's back to classes at Dartmouth College for Miss Davis, a 21-year-old senior in physics and astronomy and a member of the rowing team. Miss Cox, a Dartmouth rower who graduated last spring with a degree in wildlife biology, is looking for a job.

"I think both of us would like to try our hand at fishing," said Ms. Davis.

'Perception Gap' Attacked

ATLANTA (AP) — Presidential image-polisher Gerald M. Rafshoon said Friday that President Carter is a "damned good president" who has fallen victim to a "perception gap."

People who don't know Carter and who depend on the media for an image of him see him as "weak, indecisive and out of touch, a one-term president with a lousy staff ... and a bungling approach to the Congress," Rafshoon said. "This just isn't true."

Rafshoon, who in July left his own advertising businesses in Atlanta and Washington to join Carter's staff, said Carter's successes so far show that he is "tough and a tough-minded leader ... a strong, decisive manager, a responsible and compelling chief of state."

Rafshoon made his remarks to the Atlanta City Forum, a business-oriented group. As Carter accomplishments, he cited improvements in the unemployment rate, projected reductions in the federal budget deficit, the Panama Canal treaty and the Mideast arms sale.



RAFSHOON

Missing Dinosaur Found

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Dino the dinosaur, feared extinct less than a week ago, is back.

The large, fiberglass brontosaurus stolen last week has been returned to its native habitat atop the Miracle Car Wash in Port Chester.

The 10-foot-long, 6-foot-tall, 40-pound statue was found by two youngsters about 200 yards from the car wash in some tall grass. Dino had been perched on the roof, about 15 feet off the ground, and police are mystified about how the statue was taken from there.

The youngsters told Joe Clam, the owner of the metallic-green dinosaur, that they had found it and helped him bring Dino home.

During its short time away from the building, the dinosaur suffered a broken tail and a crack across the back.

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Journalists Given Page Proofs Of Ex-CIA Agent's Expose

By JEFF STEIN
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON — Photocopied page proofs of a new book listing names of hundreds of CIA officers in Western Europe were quietly circulated over the Labor Day weekend to a handful of journalists here and abroad in anticipation of a U.S. government effort to block its publication.

The book, "Dirty Work, The CIA in Western Europe," is by ex-CIA officer Philip Agee and journalist Louis Wolf. A 386-page appendix to the 700-page book, a photocopy of which was made available to Pacific News Service, lists the names, employment histories and, in many cases, the current position of some 841 men and women said to be CIA officers under cover in U.S. embassies throughout Western Europe.

Names of CIA officers are cross referenced alphabetically and by nation in every West European country, although some of those named have been transferred from Europe to other overseas posts.

The majority of the names listed, according to the authors, have previously appeared in print, mostly in left-wing European periodicals. But the authors also attribute a compilation of some names to sources in various U.S. embassies.

A Justice Department spokesman, Robert Stevenson, said that "at this point we have not" made a decision on whether to suppress publication.

Dale Peterson, a CIA spokesman, said that as far as he knew, no decision had been made yet on whether to seek an injunction against the book's publisher, Lyle Stuart of Secaucus, N.J.

"To best of my knowledge, the decision remains at the Justice Department at this point," Peterson said. He added "Obviously, we would look favorably upon any action" to stop publication of the book.

"Dirty Work" includes 18 articles on the CIA and its operations in specific countries, among them Italy, West Germany, France and Sweden.

Justice Department and CIA officials have expressed alarm in the past about the impending Agee book, and Peterson

said that "obviously it would be harmful" to the agency.

The book also includes a guide for readers to learn how they can use public material to identify CIA officers from ordinary State Department personnel.

Agee and his associates have also begun publication of a periodical in Washington specializing in anti-CIA articles and the naming of CIA officers around the world. Called "Covert Action Information Bulletin," its first issue, released last month, named Dean J. Almy Jr. as the new CIA Chief of Station in Jamaica. The editors announced that they would "write and expose CIA personnel and operations whenever and wherever we find them."

The new bulletin follows by 18 months the demise of "CounterSpy," a similar publication with which Agee was also associated. CIA spokesmen blamed that

publication for causing the 1975 assassination of Richard Welsh, the CIA station chief in Athens, by identifying him in an issue.

In his new book, Agee anticipates similar problems. "Of course, this book will again raise the cry that we are trying to get someone killed," Agree writes. "But as it happens, violence is not really needed. By removing the mask of anonymity from CIA officers, we make it difficult for them to remain in overseas posts. We hope the CIA will have the good sense to shift these people to the increasingly smaller number of safe posts."

CIA spokesman Peterson said that any decision to remove CIA operatives named in the new book was in "an operational area" and that transferrals of personnel would be done on a "case-by-case basis."

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DAVID OMAR WHITE

Job Stress Issue Raised

(Continued From Page One)

ers and a consequent drop in productivity among smoking workers. As one Lou Grant-type character in a TV ad sputters, as his newsroom is being partitioned off to protect the non-smokers, "Is this any way to run a newspaper?"

Whatever the merits of the other opposition arguments, the issue of stress is one that has concerned a number of health experts in recent years, as smokers have tried to kick the habit and cities have passed anti-smoking ordinances. The California measure raises the stress question because it would severely restrict smoking in the workplace. All people who share work rooms with two or more other workers would be prohibited from smoking. And smokers caught lighting up where it is prohibited would be subject to a mandatory \$50 fine.

While there is little agreement among the experts, there is no evidence to suggest the worst — that half the California work force will turn into nervous, snarling basket cases if the measure passes.

But Dr. Hans Selye, widely recognized as the father of stress testing, is concerned that such bans are not without risk to the 54 million Americans who smoke. Selye, president of the International Institute of Stress in Montreal, Canada, feels that if you deny a chronic smoker a cigarette that person is more likely to be involved in an accident, either on or off the job.

"It's obvious that if someone is addicted to smoking and he's waiting to smoke an hour and a half, it will decrease his efficiency," Selye said.

Selye, who smoked for 30 years before giving it up, acknowledged that smoking is clearly harmful. "But so is driving a car," he added.

Selye does not believe that chronic smokers are necessarily more stressed than non-smokers. However, smokers have learned to rely on the activity of smoking for relief during periods of normal stress.

Dr. Brian Danaher, assistant professor of public health at the University of California at Los Angeles, agreed that smokers would "clearly have to learn new ways to reduce pressures on the job" if they were enjoined from smoking.

But Danaher noted that there still is no specific data on stress and nicotine withdrawal. He believes, however, that the period of transition, during which workers would have to learn ways of coping without cigarettes, would be temporary.

On the other hand, some evidence suggests that in certain stressful situations people will continue to smoke despite a ban. Dr. Mark Sanford, who conducted a survey for the Wright Institute in Berkeley, Calif., following an anti-smoking ordinance passed last year, found that despite 70 percent local approval of the ban, certain pockets of resistance endured. Notable among them were situations involving automobile sales, funerals and employment lines, all situations involving stress.

Others argue that smokers easily become accustomed to going several hours without smoking. Dr. John W. Farquhar, director of Stanford University's Heart Disease Prevention Program, said smoking has been prohibited for some time in theaters, concerts, conferences and some public buildings.

In fact, since 1975 dozens of cities and a few states have enacted laws aimed at protecting non-smokers from smokers. Minnesota's Clear Indoor Air Act makes it illegal to light up in public anywhere in the state except designated smoking areas.

Even some businesses, such as the Johns Manville Corp., which operates 14 asbestos factories, have banned smoking while on the job.

Farquhar does not agree with Selye that efficiency is necessarily hindered by such bans. "If I were the boss and somebody stepped outside every 20 minutes for a smoke," he said, "it would be a problem. But the number of breaks people have during the day should be sufficient to accommodate the smoker."

He believes that Americans "are in the middle of fascinating change" with regard to smoking, and he cited a study showing that 90 percent of all smokers say they would like to quit.

"This is what the tobacco companies are afraid of," Farquhar said.

Indeed, the major tobacco firms have bankrolled the lion's share of the opposition campaign in California. As of June 30, five tobacco companies and the Washington, D.C.-based Tobacco Institute had contributed a total of more than \$600,000 to the Campaign for Common Sense, the leading opposition group.

The campaign is leaning heavily on the personal liberties issue, not the stress argument, and noting that the law is badly written. Television ads are designed to show that, as written, a person can smoke at a rock concert, but not at a jazz concert; at a bar or professional wrestling match, but not at an amateur wrestling match. Smoking would also be prohibited in such places as bowling alleys, union hiring halls, banks, laundromats and barber shops.

The co-authors of the measure, Paul Loveday and Peter Hanauer, say that such exceptions are necessary because there are some places where smokers predominate and where the law would be especially difficult to enforce.

Another of those places may be the voting booth, where on Nov. 5 the 41 percent of the Californians who smoke will be nervously trying to outpoll the majority that doesn't.

California Smoking Ban Likely

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three months after Californians approved Proposition 13 and helped trigger a national tax revolt, a grassroots campaign to ban smoking in most indoor public places in California has the mighty tobacco industry wheezing.

So far, big tobacco has coughed up about 99 percent of the money for an intense media campaign against Proposition 5 on the Nov. 7 state ballot, an initiative being pushed by a group called Californians for Clean Indoor Air.

Before the campaign is over, the \$17 billion industry is expected to spend up to \$5 million, a record for a ballot proposal.

"California is considered a bellwether state," noted Jack McDowell of Woodward & McDowell, a local political ad firm that is running the campaign against the proposition.

The industry has reason to worry. The well-regarded California Poll said recently that the initiative, on the ballot after supporters got some 600,000 signatures, is favored by 58 percent of registered voters and opposed by 38 percent.

A few weeks ago Johnny Carson quipped, "Polls show 53 percent of vot-

ers are for Proposition 5. The other 47 percent are dead." In fact, the figures closely parallel the estimated percentages of smokers and non-smokers in the country.

Industry fears are that if Proposition 5 passes, it would not only take a bite out of California cigarette sales — 9.5 percent of the national total — but also inspire similar tough restrictions elsewhere. Eventually, tobacco executives say privately, smoking could become unfashionable and sales could wither.

Last year R. J. Reynolds, the nation's top tobacco company and the campaign's biggest contributor, noted that if every American smoker had one less cigarette a day, Reynolds would lose \$92 million a year.

As of June 30, when the latest financial reports were filed, Reynolds had contributed \$177,000.

So far Proposition 5 opponents, the self-named Californians for Common Sense, have placed ads headlined, "Have They Taken Leave of Their Senses?" in 47 newspapers. Radio spots are running on 89 stations and commercials on 32 television stations.

There are billboards reading, "They're

at it again! Vote No on 5," and tobacco distributors are leaving handfuls of matchbooks saying "No More Prohibitions!" on bars and in cigarette machines.

In the other corner, Californians for Clean Indoor Air says it will be lucky if it raises \$500,000. It is running 30-second spots on two radio stations here and canvassing people in malls and on streets.

Its biggest contribution — \$25,000 — came from the state American Cancer Society chapter, for whom it was the first political contribution. The state Lung Association has donated almost as much.

"We should win — except we'll have \$5 million against us," said Paul Loveday, a former pro basketball player who helped write the initiative and is its chief spokesman. He and others say they think the slick ads may backfire and win votes for the proposition.

"It's a risk we've been forced to take," says McDowell, 64, a former Pulitzer Prize-winning newsmen who has smoked since he was 18. "If we were not acquainting people with what is in the thing, they would still believe they were voting for apple pie and ice cream."

Already, 33 states and scores of cities have restricted public smoking to some degree, including near-total bans in Utah and Minnesota. But Proposition 5 is stricter and more complicated.

Exemptions include private offices and homes, bars, pool halls and rooms in hotels, motels and college dormitories. Restaurants would have to set up no-smoking sections, although they could consist of as little as one table. Cabbies could smoke only if they had no riders.

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Caution Best Obstacle To Rape

(Continued From Page One) But when it's happening, a sixth sense comes into play and you operate under instinct. "And each woman," she says, "does what she has to do to get through it alive." *Newspaper Enterprise Assn.*

Poke him in the eye, do something to get him off guard so you can run.

"A lot of women freeze and later they almost invariably feel guilty that they should have been able to do this or that.

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PISTOL-PACKING PREACHER — The Rev. James H. Dearmore of Fort Worth wears a hand gun on his hip as he prepares to leave on a trip from his fortress-like farmstead near Cashel in eastern Rhodesia. Dearmore, the only missionary in Rhodesia for the Independent Baptist Church, concedes his preaching is sharply curtailed by black nationalist guerrillas roaming his remote border parish. He says he never travels unarmed. (AP Laserphoto)

Missionary Turns Farm Into Fort

By MAUREN JOHNSON
 CASHEL, Rhodesia (AP) — Pistol on his hip, a small arsenal of other weapons at the ready, the Rev. James H. Dearmore, an American Baptist missionary, concedes his preaching is sharply curtailed by black nationalist guerrillas roaming his remote east border parish.

"But we don't have any guerrillas here — just terrorist thugs," says Dearmore, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Dearmore, 48, is the only missionary in Rhodesia for the Independent Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Rodgers Baptist Church in Garland, Texas, Dearmore and his wife, Georgia-Mae, arrived in 1972.

He closed his previous mission in Zaire after authorities there ordered missionaries to affiliate with the World Council of Churches, which Dearmore regards as "now part and parcel of the world communist conspiracy."

White missionaries have become a prime target for attacks blamed by the Rhodesian military on nationalist guerrillas. Thirty-two missionaries have been killed and dozens of outposts are now shut, but nearly all missionaries who remain are unarmed.

Dearmore has responded to the war by turning his farmstead into a fortress on 26 miles of lonely, winding road from this village.

Alarms are attached to his 10-foot-high security fence, sandbagged bunkers adjoin the house and Dearmore keeps three Great Danes. His armory includes several hunting rifles and shotguns, as well as an automatic rifle, submachine gun and pistol.

"When I'm not wearing my pistol, I'm not wearing my pants," says Dearmore. Of his fellow missionaries who will not carry arms, Dearmore adds: "That's just a bunch of foolishness."

Last month he joined the paramilitary police reserve unit headquartered here. In his mine-protected Chevrolet truck, rifle sticking out of the window, Dearmore now takes extra trips down risky roads for training sessions.

Five farmers, including Dearmore's nearest neighbor, have been killed by guerrillas since December. The white population of this 1,000-square-mile area is down to some 20 families.

Dearmore says he has had seven "near misses" with land mines, but guerrillas have not yet attacked his home.

"I don't know what it would take to get me out of here," says Dearmore. "I would have to feel my work was finished and it was the Lord's will."

He says he has converted 120 people in the adjoining Muromo reservation, which has a population of 15,000. The missionary says he used to preach there regularly but scarcely ever goes there anymore because of the security situation. He keeps in touch with a black lay preacher in Muromo, he says.

Dearmore exudes a mixture of religious fervor and political conviction.

Methodists Slate Teachers' School

A Laboratory School for Sunday School teachers of the United Methodist Church is scheduled Oct. 6-8 at Fairmont United Methodist Church in Abilene.

The Abilene District Council on Ministries and the Northwest Texas Conference is sponsoring the school for Sunday School teachers of the church.

Leaders in the Laboratory School include Amelia Nelson, younger children; Rita Crowell, grades one through three in elementary school; Willa Mae Price, grades four through six in elementary school; Bill Weir, youth; and H. Doyle Hagle, adults.

Further information may be obtained by writing Betty Garrett, 1741 Sayles Boulevard, Abilene, Texas, 79605.

Methodist Services To Be On TV

The worship services of First United Methodist Church will begin being televised in color Oct. 15.

The opening of the church's television ministry will represent the realization of approximately two years of planning of S.S. Forrest, who with his wife, Louise, decided about two years ago to provide the equipment.

The original offer to provide the equipment was made by Forrest in a meeting of the church's finance commission. The late Bob Snyder worked with the donors and others in the initial planning.

"The camera is here, the contract has been made with television station KCBD-TV, Channel 11, and the transmittal equipment is now being installed and

almost ready," Forrest said. The lighting for the project in the church's sanctuary was installed earlier this summer.

He recalled that the late Leonard Latch and his wife contributed the first money for the television program, provided the program was initiated in the future.

The Forrest family has become the donors of funds for the equipment furnished by the church to start the ministry.

It includes Edwin Forrest, Mrs. Mary Jo English, and S.S. Forrest, all of Lubbock. They are the children of the late S.L. Forrest, who served as chairman of the church's administrative board, and Mrs. Forrest. The church will begin the

ministry with one church-owned camera and one furnished by the television station. The church will furnish, in addition to a camera, the lighting and transmittal equipment.

The television cameras will be focused on the pulpit and choir areas of the

church sanctuary primarily, but there will be views of the stained glass windows in the sanctuary.

Volunteers from the congregation, along with professional television crews, will perform the work involved in telecasting the services.

41st Anniversary Service Scheduled

The 41st anniversary of Peace Tabernacle is being observed with special services this weekend.

A special anniversary service is being held at 7:30 p.m. today in the church, located at 2104 Fifth St.

A dedication service for the church's new parsonage is slated at 2 p.m. Sunday. The new parsonage is located at 71st Street and Frankford Avenue.

The new parsonage dedication will be followed by the raising of a sign on the church's new property at 69th Street and Frankford Avenue. The new sign will be raised at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The new site for the church contains 22 acres and will include facilities for a church, school, gymnasium and playground facilities.

The church plans to begin building its new facilities the first of 1979.

Peace Tabernacle held its first service Sept. 12, 1937, with Rev. S.C. McClain

serving as pastor. It has always been located at the intersection of 5th Street and Avenue U and has gone through three building programs. It just recently completed a remodeling program of the church facility to accommodate New Life Academy, a private school which has approximately 60 students enrolled.

Rev. Dick McCreight, the present pastor, has been at the local church six years.

Also slated in observance of the church's 41st anniversary this weekend is a 7 p.m. worship service Sunday.

Guest speaker Sunday night will be Rev. Kenneth Phillips of the World of Pentecost television program and the church's Youth Action Singers will perform.

The singing group travels every summer on crusades and went to Miami, Fla., and New York City this summer. Next summer they are going to Brazil.

Furnish Headlines Event

A conference-wide event featuring Dr. Dorothy Jean Furnish is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church.

The Council on Children's Ministries of the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church is presenting Dr. Furnish at the event.

She will teach a seminar on "Teaching the Bible," which will be directed toward Biblical instruction for teachers and workers with children in local United Methodist churches.

The guest speaker is professor of Christian education at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. She came to the seminary in 1965 as director of field education in religious education and became

an instructor in religious education and director of the Religious Education Curriculum Laboratory in 1968.

She has contributed to Christian education publications of the United Methodist Church and has pioneered in the development of materials for church learning centers.

Dr. Furnish is the author of two books, "Exploring The Bible With Children," and "DRE/DCE: History of A Profession." She also is a contributor to "Parish Religious Education."

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church at 726-0201.

'God's Family Day' Planned

Southside Baptist Church, 4313 Ave. D, will celebrate its first "God's Family Day" with special services Sunday.

All families will be honored at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. Providing special music during the services Sunday will be O.A. and Nila Kinnison, longtime gospel singers with the Gloryland Quartet.

At 2 p.m. Sunday singing will follow a church-wide dinner-fellowship.

"God's Family Day is an opportunity for our members to have family reunions, to worship together as a family unit, and to honor God as a family," said David Murrah, minister of music and youth at Southside Baptist Church. "And we especially want to invite friends of the Kinnisons to come out for the afternoon singing. They are well known throughout the area and have just resumed their concerts following a recent illness."



THE LAD FAMILY SINGERS

Lad Family Singers To Perform

The Lad Family Singers, a part of Lad Ministries of Joplin, Mo., are appearing in concert at 7:30 p.m. today in University Christian Church, 3601 82nd St.

The Lad Family Singers consists of four members, "Bush," Scott, Kay and Howard. They have done a great deal of work in the past with such groups as The Calvarymen, The Transition Singers, The Gospel Lads, The Waters Family and Gener-

al Delivery U.S.A.

Members of the group have participated in crusades such as the one in Kingston, Jamaica, which drew 1,500 people, as well as appearing with such personalities as Vonda Kay Van Dyke (former Miss America), Paul Harvey, Dale Evans, Tom Netherton, Wanda Jackson, Pat Boone, Art Linkletter, and other nationally known gospel groups.

They will present a program of gospel music, featuring a mixture of current gospel music mixed with many old favorites.

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Church Sets Homecoming

Southside Assembly of God, located at 1114 84th St., is holding homecoming services Sunday with Rev. D.E. Buchanan serving as special speaker for the day.

The homecoming services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, followed by morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship service will be at 6 p.m.

A dinner will be served in the church's fellowship hall immediately following the morning worship service.

Rev. Buchanan will be speaking in both the morning and evening worship services Sunday.

He began his ministry at the age of 14 years and was ordained and accepted his first pastorate in 1946. He has pastored churches in Hugo and Spiro, Okla., and Whiteface, Dimmitt, and Lubbock. He served as pastor of Southside Assembly

of God for 4½ years. Rev. Buchanan has served as a pastor in Lubbock for 12 years.



REV. D.E. BUCHANAN

CHURCH BRIEFS

Parkway Drive Baptist Church, 2913 E. 2nd St., is showing an underground evangelism film, "Beyond the Cross," at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Grace Baptist Church, 3600 Frankford Ave., is holding a series of revival services starting Sunday and continuing through Sept. 24. A.B. Black is the pastor-evangelist for the revival and Charles Lampe is directing the music. Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m.

Bob Mumford is speaking at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24-25 in the Midland Hilton Inn ballroom, sponsored by the Southwest Fellowship. He will speak on "The Nature of Kingdom Reality."

The junior high school choir of Highland Baptist Church is presenting a musical drama production, "Priorities," at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the church. Director is Donna Chambers.

Faith Baptist Church, 46th Street and Avenue P, begins a series of revival services Sunday and ending Friday with Rev. Bob Bright, of Bethel Baptist Church in Fort Collins, Colo., as evangelist. Services Sunday are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with weekday services at 7:30 p.m. Travis Goodman of Lubbock is the music director. Rev. Bright is with the Rocky Mountain Evangelistic Association and on the board of directors for the Silver State Youth Camp in Colorado.

Butler Heights Baptist Church, 4202 Ave. J, is showing the film, "To Russia With Love," at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The film, produced by Underground Evangelism, details the smuggling of Bibles into the Soviet Union.

Pioneer Park Church of Christ is holding a gospel meeting Sunday through Wednesday with Henry Seid Meyer as evangelist. Classes Sunday begin with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., worship service at 10:30 a.m., and worship service at 6 p.m. Weekday service will be 7 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. The evangelist, an Irving resident, is working with "Herald of Truth." He has served as an evangelist at the Lubbock church in past years and was a missionary to Germany for six years.

City Pastor Gets Post

Rev. Ronald Krisman, associate pastor of Christ the King Church in Lubbock, has been named to a seven-member subcommittee of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

The subcommittee has as its primary purpose the responsibility of bringing the musical needs of the Roman Catholic Church in America to the attention of the bishops.

At a recent meeting of the committee, Archbishop Rembert Weiland of Milwaukee, Wis., was named chairman of the subcommittee.

Other members of the subcommittee are from throughout the United States. The first project of the subcommittee is nearing completion; the commissioning, engraving and preparation for publication of two settings of acclamations for use with the 1974 "Eucharistic Prayer for Children."

University Invites Youths To Game

Southern Methodist University at Dallas has invited all United Methodist youth to attend the annual United Methodist Youth Fellowship Day Oct. 21 at the Cotton Bowl.

The Lubbock Inter-Ethnic Parish youth group is planning to attend the Southern Methodist University—University of Houston football game in the Cotton Bowl and the State Fair of Texas.

Arrangements are being made through Mary King Memorial United Methodist Church in Dallas for a place to stay while in Dallas.

Further information may be obtained by calling Agape United Methodist Church at 799-8691 for further information.

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All right. No one expects you to be a rubber ball, bouncing back every time life slaps you down. But on the other hand, balls that never bounce back, like flat tires, get tossed on the scrap heap, for obvious reasons.

Next time there's no mail in your box, whether that box is real or imaginary, start thinking that maybe you should write the first letter, take the first step.

Why not make it toward church?

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Each column lists a Bible passage (e.g., Deuteronomy 30:1-14, II Kings 22:3, 23:3).

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Military Reserves Get Important Role

FORT STEWART, Ga. (UPI) — The midday sun was merciless and the chiggers were beginning to bite. For the third time in as many minutes, Staff Sgt. Bill Ramsey gritted his teeth and skinned his knuckles in the cramped interior of a 20-year-old, hand-me-down tank, trying to get a jammed machine gun to fire.

"How do I like it? I guess the best thing to say is I have mixed emotions," said Ramsey, a building contractor in normal life, doing his thing with the South Carolina National Guard during two weeks of summer training.

One of thousands who joined the reserves during the Vietnam war to avoid being drafted, Ramsey, now 33, stayed in. He's fairly typical of more than half a million Guardsmen and Army reservists who today are part-time soldiers by choice.

Often maligned as "Weekend Warriors" or "Saturday Night Soldiers," members of the Army's reserve components now have a more important crisis role than ever before, because the active Army has shrunk since the end of the draft in 1973.

Florida Solons Oust Jurist From Office

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida Senate, sitting as a court of impeachment, found suspended Circuit Judge Samuel Smith guilty Friday on four of five articles returned by the House and voted to oust him from office.

Smith, who did not attend the proceedings, is the first public official to be removed from state office through impeachment. The action means the 55-year-old Smith is ineligible for a state pension or to hold public office again.

The first verdict reached by the Senate Friday found Smith guilty of conduct unbecoming a judicial officer resulting in lowering the esteem of the judiciary. The other verdicts found him guilty of subverting the judicial process, attempted bribery of state officers and conspiracy to unlawfully obtain and distribute about 1,500 pounds of marijuana.

In separate federal trials, Smith had been convicted of marijuana conspiracy and racketeering. He is free while appealing a 12-year sentence.

The Senate adjourned before voting on the first article of impeachment, which had accused Smith of conviction of a felony. Several senators argued Smith should not be convicted of that charge because his marijuana-conspiracy charge still was being appealed.

Marc Gluck, counsel for the board of managers which prosecuted the impeachments articles, said the verdicts meant "a lot of the people will see that offending public officials are not to be tolerated."

Smith's attorney, Ronald Cacciatore, said the verdicts might be appealed on constitutional grounds.

"If we had been in a court of law, there would have been a good chance for acquittal," Cacciatore said. "There was a reasonable doubt."

Last spring, the House returned the articles of impeachment, making Smith the third public official in state history to face an impeachment trial in the Senate.

The state's star witness, Suwannee County Sheriff Robert Leonard, repeated testimony he had given in previous legal proceedings that Smith approached him in September 1976 about obtaining marijuana Leonard was holding as evidence.

Kidnap Trio Gets Prison Sentences In Houston Case

HOUSTON (AP) — Three men involved in an unsuccessful attempt to kidnap a son of wealthy developer Kenneth Schnitzer drew prison sentences Friday.

Earl J. Gorel, 53, an optical salesman, and his former business associate, Raymond Peter Puscedu, 52, a Pasadena seaman, received three-year sentences. Armando Luna, 51, a seaman, received a six-month sentence.

Gorel and Puscedu were charged with conspiring to kidnap Douglas Schnitzer, 21, last Feb. 13 while he was attending school in Tucson, Ariz. Luna was charged with conspiring to mail a threatening letter.

Puscedu entered a plea of guilty and testified for the government during Gorel's July trial. Luna also had entered a guilty plea.

U.S. District Court Judge John V. Singleton Jr., said he will recommend Gorel serve his sentence in the minimum security institution at Seagoville.

Schnitzer and his son were in court to hear the sentencing.

"It is not enough punishment for what could have been the death of my son," said the elder Schnitzer, who also is majority owner of the Houston Rockets of the National Basketball Association.

Puscedu was arrested near young Schnitzer's apartment in Tucson. Schnitzer was not in the apartment at the time. Gorel was arrested in Houston later the same day. Luna was arrested later in New Jersey.

National Emergencies Finally Terminated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national emergencies are over — all four of them. Special powers granted the president by Congress on four occasions over the past 45 years expired Thursday as required by a law enacted two years ago.

The powers had been granted in these declared states of emergency: The Depression banking crisis in 1933, the Korean conflict in 1950, the postal strike in 1976 and the economic situation caused by devaluation of the dollar in 1971.

Reserves and National Guardsmen today make up 54 percent of all Army troops. Reserve units would be called up in almost any situation that required U.S. troops for three months. Of the Army's 16 active divisions, four are only at two-thirds strength and rely on "roundout" brigades of reservists to complete their ranks.

Despite steps to upgrade the reserves, questions persist about combat readiness, manpower shortages, absenteeism,

Guard. Patriotism and duty don't get mentioned often.

Getting paid at the same rate as active Army soldiers for up to 38 days a year he spends in training, Ramsey's duty brings in nearly \$2,000 yearly. A Pfc makes about \$1,100, a new lieutenant \$2,600, a senior colonel about \$5,800.

Ramsey's mechanized brigade, mostly from rural areas where it is relatively easy to recruit, is almost 90 percent filled. "These are mostly what you'd call a bunch of good ol' boys," says Capt. Tony

In Williamsport, Pa., a town of about 35,000 that looks like a Norman Rockwell painting, there is an easy camaraderie in the Army reserve unit. Officers and men frequently call each other by first names during weekend drills, many at a training area in the nearby Appalachians. When deer season starts, anyone may grow a beard, as long as it is off by Jan. 1.

Nationwide, army reserve units have just below 190,000 members, 75 percent of their "authorized" strength of 252,000, the National Guard has about 350,000

"We realize there are a lot of 40-year-old squad leaders who couldn't go to combat," says a general at the Pentagon.

Pentagon officials recently completed a study of revamping reserve pay: reducing senior ranks, raising lower ranks and revising retirement to make membership more attractive to teen-agers than older adults.

The study also raised hackles in the reserves by suggesting payment "for" four drill periods in one weekend — seen by some as a two-days-for-one pay scheme — be ended.

Another solution mentioned frequently would be a return to some form of draft. But the Carter administration has ruled it out for the foreseeable future.

Even though he is a Carter appointee, Maj. Gen. Henry Mohr, a reservist who works full time at the Pentagon with the title of Chief of Army Reserves, is for returning to the draft.

"I don't see any acceptable solution now for the shortage of the Individual Ready Reserve — the replacement pool — short of the draft," he says. "Perhaps drafting directly into the IRR with the only active obligation 12 weeks of basic training would be a low-key, politically acceptable way of handling it."

But the Senate recently voted down restoration of standby draft registration, and officials have been working instead on incentives, such as college tuition aid, to spur recruiting. A \$5 million test of re-enlistment bonuses is now under way.

Pentagon officials contend if reserve training is made interesting enough, much of the recruiting problem will solve

itself. But Capt. Art Smit, commander of the Baltimore unit, has a problem. The unit is made up mostly of supply clerks who would have the necessary but dull job of keeping track of repair parts.

"How do you make supply glamorous?" he asks. During a recent weekend drill, the unit was being given classes on how to fill out the jungle of forms the Army requires to requisition a spare part.

After a 10-minute break, a sergeant looked at rows of empty seats with a wry face. "Half of them aren't here," he said. "Give them a break and they just don't come back."

In weekend drills, Smit faces absenteeism of around 20 percent.

"It's hard to admit, but you sort of have to take it easy," he says. "Hassle a guy about having a beard or a Fu-Manchu mustache he's been grooming for the past 28 days, and chances are he's the one you won't see at the next drill."

Smit can dock pay and reduce rank, but do little else except kick delinquents out of the unit. Regulations provide for calling up disciplinary cases for two years active duty, but that punishment is rarely applied.

Units also suffer from the old Army problem of fitting round pegs into square holes.

"These are mostly what you'd call a bunch of good ol' boys. They like the Guard, they like to get out in the woods and they like to shoot."

obsolete or unavailable equipment, and morale.

A reserve division took 14 months to mobilize in World War II. Now, plans call for nearly 10 percent of reserve units to be ready within a month — some in four days — and another 30 percent within two months.

Officially, the Army maintains that reserve components are in better shape than ever. Readiness statistics are secret, but military and congressional sources say only slightly more than half of reserve units and about 70 percent of Guard troops can meet mobilization schedules.

Quality varies. Maj. Gen. Guy Meloy, who oversees readiness across the country, says "I've seen some reserve tank units in which everyone looked like Rome." Another senior officer says, "I can't guarantee you can't walk into an armory somewhere during a weekend drill and not find them all watching the NFL football game."

"It lets me get away from it all, a change that can almost be like a vacation when everything goes all right," says Ramsey of summer camp and once-a-month Saturday-Sunday drills. "And the money's not bad when you get a little rank."

Two privates first class, a textile worker and a plumber, man the 90-millimeter cannon and drive Ramsey's tank. They give similar reasons for staying in the

Riley. "They like the Guard, they like to get out in the woods and they like to shoot."

But some officers say recruiting is getting to be "a hassle." The brigade was able to recruit 908 new men last year, largely through members signing up their friends. It lost 982 in the same period for a net deficit.

"There just doesn't seem to be any magic formula now that the motivation of the draft is gone," says a senior officer in the brigade. "The breadbasket is pretty full. There's lots of overtime in many civilian jobs and everybody has a boat or a camper. They want to spend their weekends enjoying themselves."

In Baltimore, Md., an Army Reserve supply company in the inner city has built itself back to about 85 percent strength from a low of around 60 percent. To do so, it has taken many recruits that can't meet educational requirements of the active Army, many of them hard core unemployed. The commander says about 40 percent of the men in his unit are high school dropouts.

"This is my only gig right now," says Pvt. Johnnie West, 20, who joined the unit a year ago. The checks for his monthly reserve weekend and annual training are his only steady income.

He says the unit "gives me something to do with my mind part of the time. I don't like it when we go to the field, but I put up with it."

members, 86 percent of the 411,000 it's supposed to have.

Pentagon officials say the "authorized" figures are far below what would be needed in a full mobilization. They have been reduced in recognition that the ideal size for components is impossible in the all-volunteer era.

A pool of reservists who belong to no specific unit — known as the Individual Ready Reserve — is in worse shape. At 152,000, it is about 500,000 men short even though it is supposed to supply "filler" replacements in an emergency now that the draft has been dismantled.

Between 70 and 80 percent of reserve sign-ups now are veterans of the active Army. Many already have time toward retirement benefits they can get by finishing 20 years of reserve membership.

Young privates or newly commissioned lieutenants make up just over 20 percent of those coming in. This gives ammunition to critics who say the reserves have too many chiefs and not enough Indians.

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WHAT'S UP

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up with teen-agers?

Richard Nixon and Anita Bryant would not win an election for Homecoming king and queen at most U.S. high schools. Somewhat surprisingly, neither would John Wayne nor Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

When Ladies Home Journal recently asked 800 junior and senior high school students which man and woman made them angriest, Nixon and Bryant headed the list. But when only boys' votes were counted, Wayne was chosen the most infuriating. Meanwhile, girls were most annoyed by Fawcett-Majors.

These were the teenagers male and female selections in eight other categories:

Most intelligent: Albert Einstein, Madame Curie.
Bring most laughter to the world: Bob Hope, Carol Burnett.

Kindest: Jerry Lewis, Kate Jackson
Sexiest: Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett-Majors.
One you would most like to marry: Robert Redford, Cheryl Ladd.

One you want to be like: Clint Eastwood, Kate Jackson.
Has done most damage to the world: Adolf Hitler, Anita Bryant.

Has done most good for the world: Abraham Lincoln, Eleanor Roosevelt.

FARRAH



JENNY AGUTTER, in 'The Snow Goose'

What's up on television?

Nearly everybody knows that John Travolta, the year's top screen sensation, got his start as a television "Sweathog." But did you know that the early careers of these acclaimed entertainers were boosted by TV appearances on the long-running "Hallmark Hall of Fame"?

William Shatner ("The Christmas Tree," 1958)
Richard Burton ("The Tempest," 1960)
Keir Dullea ("Give Us Barabbas," 1961)
Hope Lange ("Cyrano de Bergerac," 1962)
John Davidson ("The Fantastics," 1964)
Jenny Agutter ("The Snow Goose," 1971)
Madeline Kahn ("Harvey," 1972)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

What's up with Beatty?

Dyan Cannon turned Warren Beatty down "four or five times" before she finally agreed to play the nervous murderess in "Heaven Can Wait."

"Now she's rebuffing Beatty, telling US magazine he often replaced ideas with his ego during the filming of 'Heaven,' and, worse yet, he doesn't turn her on romantically."

"He has been a pal of mine for some years," she says. "Never a romantic pal, just a pal. He seems to have a lot of sex appeal, doesn't he?" she says laughing.

"But if I had truly thought that, obviously it would have been more than just a friendship."

Apparently, Armand Assante, 28, is man enough for Cannon. He's the current love of her life and co-star in an upcoming TV movie, "Lady of the House."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



WARREN BEATTY

What's up in cigars?

Blame it on cancer fears, lower birth rates or the demise of Groucho Marx. Cigar consumption is on the decline.

According to Advertising Age, these are the nation's favorite cigars and the units of each sold in 1976, the last year for which figures are available:

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| Winchester | 1,457 billion |
| King Edward | 874 million |
| Muriel | 538 million |
| Dutch Master | 378 million |
| White Owl | 329 million |
| Robert Burns | 280 million |
| El Producto | 277 million |
| Phillies | 247 million |
| Dutch Treats | 227 million |
| Roi-Tan | 217 million |

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

What's up with bores?

Helen Lawrenson has been interviewing celebrities for more than 50 years, and she still hates it.

The famed 70-year-old magazine writer (remember "Latin's Make Lousy Lovers?") says in her coming book, "Whistling Girl," that it would be tough to find anyone less suited to the profession than herself. She writes I am not gregarious; I dislike meeting strangers; I hate the role of interrogator....

Lawrenson says she usually gets bored with an interview long before her subject. "There have been times when I have said I would never interview another film star. It has been a relief to get away from them and to see, instead, such diverse types as Onassis, J. Paul Getty, Andre Previn, Nabokov... or Danny McGarvey, head of the British Boiler-makers Union."

But there are a few stars she's been fond of. Michael Caine tops her list, with Warren Beatty a close second, along with Marcello Mastroianni, Mick Jagger, Peter Fonda, Peter Finch, Robert Mitchum and Calvin Lockhart.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



MICHAEL CAINE

What's up with Duke?

To millions of people around the world, John Wayne is still the epitome of the all-American hero. But this year, the Duke discovered that even heroes are mortal.

First came his much-publicized open-heart surgery. Then a bout with hepatitis, which hindered his recovery. But, at last, on a recent afternoon, amidst cheers and applause from crew members, John Wayne strode once again onto a Hollywood sound stage. He was back at work.

"It's great to be back," said Wayne almost shyly, on the set of ABC's "General Electric's All-Star Anniversary," which will air in late September. "There was a time when I thought somebody must be sticking pins in a voodoo doll. I'd been in good health ever since my cancer surgery in 1964, but this year the roof caved in.... I didn't know if I'd ever be able to work again."

On the last night of taping Wayne was asked how he would like to be remembered. He recalled what he'd recently said in an interview: "I told him that there was a Mexican saying which pretty well summed it up. It says, 'He was ugly, strong and had dignity.' Yeah, that's the way I'd like them to remember me."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Sept. 17 — Maureen Connolly (1924-1969), the tennis star who was the U.S. and Wimbledon champion three times. In 1953, she achieved the tennis "grand slam," winning the Australian, French, English, and U.S. championships.

Sept. 18 — Greta Garbo (1905-), the Swedish actress who arrived in Hollywood in 1925. She made 24 films in the ensuing 16 years, and was acclaimed as the leading actress of international cinema. In 1941, at the peak of her fame, she abandoned her career and went into almost total seclusion from which she has rarely emerged.

Sept. 19 — Joe Morgan (1943-), the second baseman for the Cincinnati Reds. He was selected the National League's most valuable player in 1975 and 1976.

Sept. 20 — Sophia Loren (1934-), the internationally popular Italian film actress. In 1961, she won an Academy Award for her performance in "Two Women."

Sept. 21 — H. G. Wells (1866-1946), the British novelist, sociologist, and popular historian. His works include "The Time Machine," "The Invisible Man," "The War of the Worlds" and "The Outline of History."

Sept. 22 — Erich von Stroheim (1885-1957), the Austrian film director and actor. He was a leading Hollywood director in the '20s. His films were critically successful but had limited box-office appeal. As an actor, he is best remembered for playing sadistic, monocled Prussian officers.

Sept. 23 — Mickey Rooney (1920-), the actor who has been in films since 1926. He began performing at age two in his parents' vaudeville act. He was the star of the Andy Hardy films in the '30s and '40s.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



JOHN WAYNE



BONKERS BROTHERS: Mark, Bill and Brett

What's up with Bonkers?

Aside from peace, prosperity, and a good five-cent anything, what does the world need most? A brand new award, right?

"Right!" chorus the Hudson Brothers, the trio of crazies who star in the syndicated series "Bonkers!," premiering this fall. "It's shocking. Why we remember a day in March when two whole hours went by without the announcement of another award! This must stop!" cry the Hudsons.

The public-spirited siblings, deeply mindful of America's award-hunger, have, therefore, established their own award called, surprisingly enough, The Bonkers! Award.

The award will be bestowed upon those people who, through some actual act, have demonstrated they are delightfully daft, outrageously offbeat, enchantingly eccentric — in other words, blissfully bonkers.

Says Bill Hudson, "We're already considering the first group of candidates. People like the guy in England who spent a fortune having a set of bells made as a gift for America — and nobody in America wants them because they're so heavy, they'd knock a bell down."

"Or like the woman in the Midwest who's suing the college that won't enroll her minah bird which is so smart, it swears in four languages. Forward, right-thinking people like that."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Fox Hunting Stirrs Wrath Of Ecology-Minded English

By ARTURO GONZALEZ JR.

LONDON (NEA) — Gangs of outraged Britons are following Princess Anne these days. Not to flutter Union Jacks and sing "God Save the Queen." But to throw pepper at her horse, wave banners at her royal personage and call her a "bloody killer."

The Princess' crime? She insists on donning hunting pinks, mounting her trusty steed, and along with several dozen other horsemen and a hundred yelping dogs or so, chasing foxes.

Nothing stirs the controversial soul of Britain quite like the subject of fox hunting. The aristocratic, landed gentry insist that it's quite the best way to get a weekend's exercise. Good mount, over the sticks, spot of rum punch afterwards. Frightfully good exercise, don't you know, old chap?

But Britain's ecology-minded youngsters take a much different view. They see vicious and unnecessary cruelty to animals in the relentless pursuit of the terrified fox.

And for years they've become increasingly militant about their abhorrence of the blood sport, deliberately setting out to obstruct local hunts when the horsemen and dogs gallop in the fields. The result has been a series of savage punch-ups, hunters taking swipes at the protestors with their riding crops, the protestors in turn often trying to wrestle the gentry off their horses.

So far, Princess Anne has only had to face verbal abuse, but as the leading symbol of the hunt she'll almost certainly become involved in a rising spiral of controversy in the future. She's already cussed out a few of the protestors who were hectoring her husband a few months ago.

No British author worth his salt has failed to pen an epigram or two about this so typically British pursuit. Cowper, the poet, described the hunt as that "detested sport that owes its pleasures to another's pain." Oscar Wilde described fox hunters as "the unspeakable in pursuit of the unspeakable." But General Jorrocks defended the activity as "the sport of kings, the image of war without its guilt and only five and twenty percent of its danger."

There are approximately 50,000 booted and spurred enthusiasts in Britain who ride to hounds each year, behind some 200 packs of trained, yelping, relentlessly active dogs. About 500,000 people are peripherally involved with hunting; farmers who cooperate by letting the hunters gallop over their fields; horse and dog trainers whose animals are the most important elements in the pageant. The riders, in reality are reduced to the status of passengers and spectators as fox hunting's animals do what comes naturally.

Together, they kill about 18,000 foxes a year. Rebutting their critics, the hunters explain patiently that the fox is a nuisance animal, which solely for pleasure, kills farmyard fowl, rare game birds and nesting gulls and terns. It also spreads deadly rabies. Running him to earth may be a quite brutal way to reduce the numbers of foxes about, the hunters say, but it is truly more cruel than fox poisoning, trapping, snaring or shooting — all of which go on without any protest groups taking to the barricades.

Fox hunting has always been in trouble, it seems. When government 150 years ago crisscrossed a rapidly industrializing Britain with a network of canals, the fox-hunting set sighed that this meant the end of the sport. When railroad lines were built across the nation, hunters gloomed that the day of pink coats and brass trumpets sounding the call of the chase in the frosty air was forever over.



ROYAL ESTABLISHMENT — Opposition to fox hunting by Britain's ecology-minded is nothing short of militant. But the sport will never be declared illegal. Too many of Britain's royal and establishment leaders grew up in the equestrian set. (NEA Photo)

When wire fencing was perfected in 1862, and British farmers began putting it up around their plots, it seemed to many unhappy hunters that the chase was finally up. Even more so when barbed wire came into use in 1868.

Still, the sport endures. Recently, Bridgnorth Technical College in Telford opened up a course in hunting, taught by some of the local heads-of-hounds and their whips (the second in command). The protestors were out in force almost immediately, harassing both students and their part-time instructors. Most hunts today don't announce their weekend routes in the village papers as they used to, lest it give vital intelligence to their militant opponents.

Quite probably the militants are on a losing wicket, to mix British sporting metaphors. There's no chance of them ever getting legislation passed to make fox-hunting illegal because too many of Britain's royal and establishment leaders grew up in the equestrian set. And pestering poor Princess Anne is no way to get the great British public to your side. The solution to the controversy remains as elusive as the canny fox that's at the center of it all.

Tally-ho!

(c)1978 Newspaper Enterprise Association

South African Apartheid Policy Causing Rise In Draft Dodgers

By DIANE LINDQUIST

(c) 1978 Pacific News Service
SAN FRANCISCO — A growing number of white South African youths who oppose the government's apartheid policies of strict racial segregation apparently are leaving the country to evade the draft or desert from the military, but they are having difficulty finding asylum in other countries.

Paul van Wyk, 22, is one of an estimated 30 seeking political refuge in the United States. His "three-month visitor's visa expired in March and now he is here illegally working at a gas station and living in San Francisco's Tenderloin district.

The area, with its resident whites, prostitutes and pandering youth, was not the vision of America he had when he left — "perhaps forever" — his family and his homeland. But, he said, once he made his decision there was no turning back. "I did not support the governing force in South Africa. I felt it was supporting (Prime Minister John) Vorster, and I disagree with his apartheid policies."

If he had been called to serve, Van Wyk said, he was concerned he might have been forced to fire at blacks in a civil confrontation. "And I regard their motives for shooting at me as more legitimate than mine for shooting at them."

The exact number of draft dodgers and deserters is uncertain. In 1976, the last year official statistics relating to the subject were released, 4,000 men failed to report for military duty. The South African government, however, charges that resisters and deserters are not numerous and that such reports are rumors spread by a few who have left.

Frank Land, a spokesman for South Africa in the United States, said there were only two deserters who went to Botswana last year. "I'm not aware of a major draft dodging occurrence, quite frankly," he said.

According to journalists in Botswana, however, draft resisters there estimate the number leaving the country in the hundreds. And the South African Liberation Support Committee (SALSCOM), an organization working to create escape routes and support for deserters and draft evaders, claims there are a few hundred in Britain, about 30 in the United States and a few in other European countries, and officials predict the phenomenon will grow.

South African law requires all white males and all white male non-citizens who have been in the country five years to register for compulsory military service at age 16; they are liable for call-up at 17 and can be notified to serve for two years until age 65. Even conscientious objectors must serve, although at the discretion of the commanding officer they may be assigned to non-combatant duties.

The government monitors those who receive academic deferments, and if a three-year course is not completed in five years, the deferment ends.

The whites who are fleeing — most on the pretext of further study — are finding

it difficult to convince countries to take them, despite a 1976 resolution by the United Nations World Conference for Action Against Apartheid urging member states to "grant immediate political asylum to bonafide war resisters and deserters from the apartheid armed forces."

Botswana is willing to serve as a temporary refuge. But in Angola and Mozambique, the whites are suspected of being South African agents. Britain allows them to stay for 12-month renewable periods. And the Netherlands is considering legislation depriving Dutch nationals of their citizenship if they serve in the South African military, a move that it is felt could increase the number of draft dodgers and encourage other governments to take similar action.

The American government will in theory grant asylum if it believes repatriation will endanger the life of a dissenter.

Van Wyk is in the process of filing a formal request, which his lawyer expects will take years to resolve because of this country's position of opposing apartheid but reluctance to antagonize the South African government.

Leaving South Africa was not easy for Van Wyk. He had to learn to be deceptive, fight paranoia and leave his parents and four brothers and sisters. His father, an Afrikaner, strongly objected. "He said I was irrational and criticized my attitude."

Nevertheless, the father signed for a loan, and Van Wyk got a visitor's visa from the U.S. embassy on the pretext of visiting Americans he had met at an international surfing convention at his home in Durban.

Once in the United States, Van Wyk

said, "I was too numb with shock to realize how terrified I was."

Traveling from New York across the country, he settled into San Francisco's Tenderloin and eventually got a job.

Later, his brother, Robert van Wick, 19 — who has anglicized his name — also left South Africa to avoid the draft and joined Van Wyk in San Francisco.

"Robbie" brought Paul's surfboard and contact with SALCOM. The brothers hope to be among the draft evaders the group and its political arm, the South African Military Refugee Aid Fund (SAM-RAF), support in seeking asylum in this country.

SALSCOM, which surfaced in London in late 1977, also plans to help foment rebellion in the South African army. It publishes a newspaper, Omkeer — Afrikaan for "turnabout" — that it distributes among college students and the military in South Africa.

"We would like to see," an organization pamphlet declares, "a South Africa in which the land had been restored to the black majority, the will of all the people will govern the land, there will be a redistribution of the resources and power such that we can build a new society with equal opportunity for everyone where no class, no sex and no race can exploit another."

Until then, Paul and Robbie are maintaining lives of deception in the Tenderloin, pumping gas and going surfing. "Surfing is very much a security blanket. If we can do something that we did in South Africa, we can keep going."

Alexander the Great died of a fever in Babylon in 323 B.C.

No Prosecution Planned In 'Naked Truth' Case

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A lover's quarrel and a case of mistaken identity brought a suburban man before an assistant district attorney this week with a tale that had the prosecutor shaking his head — but deciding not to press charges.

"His story is so weird that there has to be some truth to it," Assistant District Attorney George Prietz said after hearing the man explain why he was found naked in his car by police officers investigating a woman's complaint that she was being followed.

The woman said she became frightened when the man started following her after she drove away from a food store last weekend. She couldn't shake him, she said, and at one point she even stopped, opened the door and yelled at him.

When he persisted in following she drove to a police station, and the man sat and waited in his car while she told the police what was happening. When officers approached him they found him clad only in shoes and stockings.

The man, 43, told Prietz that he followed the woman because he thought she was his girl friend and he wanted to get his clothes back from her. He said the car was identical to that of his girl friend.

The man said he and his girl friend had a rendezvous at a park earlier in the evening. He said they quarreled, and she drove off in her car — with his clothes inside.

He said he was trying to get his clothes back because he was afraid his wife would get suspicious if he came home without them. Prietz said he told the man to seek counseling and possibly see a psychiatrist.

Greenhouses Rising In Popularity, Used For Plant Protection

By KENNETH MUTH
Texas Certified Nurseryman

Once considered a real luxury, an expensive hobby, and rather limited in design and materials, greenhouses have now become a rather commonplace necessity and have gained an unprecedented popularity over the past several years. Probably the highest contributing factor has been the overall increased popularity of hanging baskets and lush green foliage for summer patio decoration. With the fall advent of cold and ultimate freezing temperatures, many home owners relegated their prize summer products to garages for winter storage.

As many people found out, garages are not ideal storage areas when in most cases, the plants either died from adverse conditions or were totally unsatisfactory in appearance to hang out in the spring. Besides, the new car either did not like the periodic dripping of water, soil, and/or dead foliage, or did not have enough room left and had to spend the winter out in the cold so that Mama's plants could be saved.

After that first winter experience, Dad decided there must be a better way and consequently the increased interest in greenhouses and related supplies stimulated the nursery industry to respond to this potential market. Now customized greenhouses, pre-assembled units and do-it-yourself kits are available to fit any individual requirement. Your local Texas Certified Nurseryman (TCN) can help you decide which will fill your bill.

From an unhappy beginning, backyard greenhouses have increased greatly and continue to improve. Frames which were mostly fabricated either out of redwood, cedar or extruded aluminum and covered with glass panels were supplemented by preformed aluminum or steel tubing and fiberglass and imported plastic sheets several years ago (average life was 2 1/2 to 3 years in the hot Texas sun) fiberglass is now manufactured to industry standards and carries warranties from 5 to 20 years.

The percentage of light transmission is the basic standard for acceptance/rejection of fiberglass panels. If the resinous materials do not deteriorate or "burn out" from the Texas sun, the integrity of the panel should remain constant over the entire area. Spotty deterioration will cause uneven light distribution and, as in the case of many plant growers, causes unequal growth and color patterns in their plant products. If you

own a greenhouse and are having this problem, check with your TCN about the various ounce weight materials and the related guarantees available. Cost trade-offs are important decisions, so weight the facts. It costs just as much money to install cheaper, low life expectancy material as it does the good fiberglass. Fiberglass panels are also available in 5 1/2-inch widths which reduce the number of lap joints. Most retail lumber suppliers carry the 26-inch width as standard stock.

Size, site, and suitability are prime requirements in selecting a greenhouse. For these decisions, your TCN can help you. Price is an important consideration but too often is the dominating factor and results in a greenhouse that does not meet the basic needs of the home grower.

Size is generally selected based on the number of plants that were crammed into the garage last winter. Invariably, that house is too small before the first six-month period is past. In many small back yards available space is a problem and the factors and consult your TCN before making your final decision.

Site is important and can be influenced by the types of plants that you intend to grow. Ferns and dark foliage do better under shaded conditions. Orchids and bromeliads like light. Houses can be placed where natural shade is available. Where houses must be placed in direct sunlight, shade cloth is the answer. Generally, 63 to 73 percent shade cloth will take care of the average needs. Orchid growers prefer the 63 percent and most greenhouses like the 73 percent for ferns and foliage plants.

Suitability, ventilation, cooling and heating are very important considerations. Plants which are kept in a fairly constant "favorable" temperature and humidity range are more "happy" than ones that are subject to wide variances brought on by outside weather conditions. Good air circulation is a prime requisite. Hot, humid greenhouses with no moving air provide ideal breeding conditions for mildew and fungus problems. Temperature controlled exhaust fans, evaporative coolers (water wall systems) and/or windows are means of aiding the climatic conditions inside a greenhouse. Electric heaters are used in most small greenhouses, but where gas is available it is generally cheaper to operate over a period of time.

WINTERIZER

THE COLD WEATHER PLANT PROTECTOR

\$6⁹⁵ a bag
2500 Sq. Ft. COVERAGE!

WINTER LAWN CARE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY & CREATE MORE BEAUTY EARLIER NEXT SPRING WITH LESS FUSS.

FREE USE OF SPREADER, of course!



keeps plants from FREEZING

WINTERIZING YOUR LAWN IS JUST LIKE TAKING VITAMINS...only BETTER!

The new fall color is GREEN!

for New Lawns...

Lawns started from seed or sprigs during 1978 need the PROTECTION of a STRONG ROOT SYSTEM to keep from freezing the first winter. FERTILOME WINTERIZER, high in phosphorus and potash, builds in winter hardiness. Fine for trees and shrubs, too!

for Older Lawns..

FALL is the IDEAL TIME to have a beautiful lawn without having to maintain it as often. Grass grows slowly yet it will respond to an application of FERTILOME WINTERIZER and turn a dark, velvety green.

FREE-SATURDAY-CLINICS

SEPTEMBER 16th from 10 till 3
Enjoy informal "workshop sessions" in two areas of local interest:
BORERS & OTHER INSECT PROBLEMS will be discussed by one of Lubbock's leading Entomologists...JAMES F. LESER. Bring samples for better analysis. WINTERIZING YOUR LAWN, TREES & SHRUBS will be given special emphasis by FERTILOME'S area representative...BILL BASS. Please come. Your lawn will be glad you did.



Dutch Bulbs HAVE ARRIVED

DIRECT FROM 'VAN ZYVERDEN'
Compare DAFFODIL BULBS at 50-60¢ each and then come to HOLLAND GARDENS and buy a LARGE 3 LB. PACKAGE for only \$4.95

THE FOLKS WHO KNOW MORE ABOUT DUTCH BULBS



RAINBOW COLOR MUMS AVAILABLE:
RED
BRONZE
YELLOW
PINK
WHITE

bud 'n bloom \$1.95

FALL COLOR-GARDENS

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR MUMS AVAILABLE IN LIVING COLOR.

holland GARDENS

OPEN MON-SAT 9-6 • CLOSED SUNDAY
CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

50th & QUAKER
792-6336

FALL PLANTING

NOW IS AN EXCELLENT TIME TO PLANT SHRUBS AND SAVE MONEY WITH THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS!

- **GREY COTONEASTER**
-Super Savings
-5 Gal. Can, \$4⁹⁹
Reg. 14.95.....
- **GRAPES**
-Thompson
Seedless
-Paper Pots, 99¢
Reg. 2.50.....
- **WISTERIA**
-These Should Bloom
-Paper Pot, \$8⁵⁰
Reg. 14.95.....
- **JAPANESE BLACK PINE**
-Fast Growing -Any Size
-Reg. 17.50 \$7⁹⁵
 & 32.50.....

ALL MUM CLOSE-OUT
CHRYSANTHEMUMS 99¢
-Limited Selection, Reg. 1.95.....

FOOTBALL WIDOW'S COUPON

SPECIMEN SUNDAY ONLY!
JADE PLANTS \$14.95
-5 Gal. Can, Reg. 22.50
-Good Selection.....

INDOOR PLANT SPECIALS!

- **COLORFUL CROTONS**
-3" Pot 88¢
-Reg. 1.25.....
- **JADE PLANTS**
-3" Pot 68¢
-Reg. 95¢.....
- **FERNS**
-3 Varieties \$2⁶⁹
-4" Pot, reg. 3.50.....
- **SNAKE PLANT**
(Mother-in-law's Tongue)
-6" pot, reg. 12.50 \$8⁸⁸
-2 Kinds.....
- **STAGHORN FERNS**
-On wood plaque \$15⁰⁰
-Unique Plants
-Reg. 27.50.....
- **'LITTLE-LEAF' JEW**
(Mouse's Ear)
-4" Pot, reg. 1.95 89¢

SOMETHING NEW!
● **WOODEN PLANT HOLDERS**
Beautiful stained spruce wood in several styles
● **POT FLOWERS** - Give Someone Flowers
● Cyclamen ● Violets ● Kalanchoe
● Exocome ● Gloriosa ● Mums

OPEN SUNDAYS
1:30 to 5 P.M.
WEEKDAYS
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Holden-Dodson
NURSERY
5930 S. AVENUE Q • 744-1057

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Last and Found

Business and Financial

- Franchises, District Investments, Oppor
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Leases
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Ser
- Professional Serv
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby S

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Fema
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales Rep.
- Situation Wanted

Education-Train

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipmen
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers, C
- Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Stereo
- Musical Instrum
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tool
- Wanted Miscellan
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Hou
- Furnished House
- Unfurnished Apa
- Furnished Apart
- Mobile Homes-P
- Resorts-Resort
- Business Propert
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms-For Rent

Real Estate for

- Business Propert
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acreage
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Prop
- Resort Property
- Real Estate To
- Real Estate Wan
- Oil Land & Leas
- Houses
- Houses-Bldg. To
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk Up-Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Sco
- Airplanes, Instr
- Wanted Cars, Pic
- Repair, Parts, E

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

Classified advertising rate in the Morning edition in the Evening the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal insertion.

12 WORD MIN

1 day, per word.....

2 days, per word.....

3 days, per word.....

4 days, per word.....

5 days, per word.....

6 days, per word.....

7th day.....

15 days, per word.....

30 days, per word.....

These rates are for insertions and apply hourly. If special permits or large type or play rates apply, they will be added. Out of town ads 50¢ ANCE.

In case of error or fault of the advertiser will be republished in within one day of cancellation. The Publisher responsible for pure call errors or mis-cancellation of the cancellation of the item after the deadline. Please call early to avoid the deadline. PUBLISHED WEEKLY FOR CLASSIFIED WEEKLY Daily Rate: 4:00 P.M. D For Next Morning Saturday, Sunday 4:00 P.M. P CLOSED ALL DAY Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Tex

2. Personal

THERE IS A DIFFERENCE PREPARE FOR FLEX-N

NURSING MCAT • DAT •

TEST PREP SPECIALISTS Visit Any City And See For Why We Make The Flexible Program Call Days, Even (806) 799-4911 Brown Lubbock, Tx

Outside N.Y.: 11200 N. Central Dallas, T

Employment 

23. Of Interest Female
WAITRESSES. Immediate late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.
ATTRACTIVE Professional Office needed for Box 27, co Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
BARBEQUE Counter help, 12.90 per hour. Call Debbi, 744-8723.
WAITRESS: Immediately for day shift is available. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.
FASHION Two Twentys Cosmetics offers part-time & full-time positions. Day or evenings. 799-8432. Free training.
BEAUTY operator with following needed: Clear Saturday work. Commission. Call 792-8823 or 799-5193 for appointment.
EXPERIENCED waitress needed immediately for day shift position. Please apply in person at the Ming Tree, 4027 11th.
MATURE responsible lady needed for full time sales. Must have experience Retail store. 797-0980.
SELLING Luviver Cosmetics can give you good earnings. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447. Sybil Law.
RESPONSIBLE lady to come out home & care for 14 month old child, light housework. Mother works nights, sleeps days. Aberrant area. Salary open. 328-5342. Collect.
RECEPTIONIST, average typing, good beginner spot, fun job. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 34th.

IMMEDIATE Opening Prestigious position Good clerical skills. Mature 5 days. 8600. Call Joy Cain, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
NEW business - domestic cleaning service interviewing for full-time & part-time jobs. 797-0214.
IF You Like to do needle work why not sell it! Sell needle point, crewel, latchhook, knit for creative circle. We need representatives for Lubbock area. Advantages, benefits, lots of fun. Merchandise has money back guarantee. 842-3204 (local), 763-7685.
APPLICATIONS are now being taken for an RN to work with a child nutrition program. Equal opportunity employer. 85 hours. All holidays. No salary. Inquire about company benefits. Inquiries should be made to Mrs. Scott (805) 894-7872. 411 Austin St., Levelland.
MORNING cook wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person. 4433 34th.
MORNING Dishwasher wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Apply in person. 4433 34th.
FULLTIME position available, able to work any hours. Applicant in person. Chick N Sea Restaurant, 3310 4th.
KING Trailer & Equipment company immediate secretary bookkeeper position. Little typing, apply in person. 405 34th.
LADIES earn now for Christmas. Average \$5 per hour parttime. 744-1115.
HAIRDRESSER needed to replace one leaving. Experience necessary. 799-8472.
NEED Christian lady to live in my home and assist with 10-year-old child, meals & housework. 747-2788 days. 795-5089 evenings & weekends.
PET Shop manager, must be dependable and have good personality. Retail experience necessary. Start immediately. Hale's Pet Center, 4902 34th.
WANTED: Mature dependable baby-sitter. Care for children in my home. Daytime. Transportation required. References. 797-8194. (after 6).
NURSES aids needed for 7.3-11.15. Please apply in person at 2400 Quaker. Experience necessary.
HELP Wanted, full or part time. Monday-Saturday. Sundays off. Dependable. Apply in person, Bills LoF Burger, 911 University.
TRAIN or hire silk finisher. Hospitalization, paid vacation, holidays. Apply in person, Master Cleaners, 3420 82nd.
GENERAL office Need sharp person who enjoys detail and variety. 10-key, light typing. Wilkinson Storage Co. 315 4th.
PART-TIME counter help needed. Must be 18. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Dollar Rent-A-Car, 763-7347.
EXPERIENCED Radiology Transcriptionist, part-time 8-12. Apply: West Texas Hospital Personnel Department, 765-9181, ext. 10.
COMPUTER Operator 4:12 p.m. Experienced with IBM-327 series. Starting salary \$3,210. Contact West Texas Hospital Personnel, 765-9318, ext. 10.
WAITRESSES Full time, 2-10 p.m. Apply in person: Martin-Lewis Rodeo, 3401 4th.
MORNING waitress University City Club, 2901 19th. Apply in person.
EXPERIENCED lady's ready for fashion ladies and junior's ready to wear in South Plains Mall. 797-1052.

23. Of Interest Female
LEGAL Secretary. Good secretarial skills. Typing 40 w.p.m. Bilingual preferred. Other clerical duties and bookkeeping. Call Leticia, 747-4534.
ASSISTANT Manager. Trainee. Popular location. Conscientious, reliable, public oriented. 3700. Call Joy Cain, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
PART-TIME Day Cashier. Apply between 2-5 p.m., Long John Silver's, 19th & University, Apartment 30.
BABYSITTER Needed in my home for 2 year old. 6:30AM-8:00. 5 days weekly. Own transportation needed. \$29 dollars weekly. 763-5371. Apartment 30.
PART-TIME, weekend help for handicapped female graduate student. Ages 28-36. Drivers license required. 795-4278 or 793-0549.
BUSY retail sales service organization needs sharp girl with typing, 10-key experience for office duties, & counter sales. 5-day week, paid vacation & hospitalization. Incentive. Call: Janice White, 765-3704. Radio Lab. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
MATURE lady to babysit 2 children, ages 15 months & 5 years. No housework. Own transportation. 7:30-4 weekly. 792-1192 after 5PM.
APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for receptionist in dental office. 1/2 days. Inquiries should be made to Paula, 3716 21st. Suite 12-B-5.
PERMANENT Part-Time Secretary 1.5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Must be good typist. Some shorthand preferred. UARCO Inc., 744-8459.
SECRETARY: Doctors office. Must have experience with medical transcription. Monday-Friday. 792-7141, extension 50.
HAIRDRESSERS with following, south of Loop, Shangri-la Salon, 2320 24th.
BOOKKEEPER. Must have good experience with ability to prepare monthly financial statements. Typing required. Salary commensurate with qualification. Call 792-5151 or Apply at 3502 Slide Rd. No. 4-2.
MATURE, dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in-home care to elderly in city of Lubbock. Interested persons please call South Plains Homemaker Service, 763-4441 for interview appointment. EOE.
WANTED Christian lady to live in with elderly couple. Good salary. Apply: 608-298-4133 after 5PM, weekdays and Saturday, all day Sunday.
DO You have a flair for decorating and a strong desire to sell? Make super money for great company. Call Deborah, 747-5141, 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, William Personnel Service, Inc.
HAIRDRESSER with some following for busy shop. 744-1971.
SHAMPOO Girl with license. Busy shop. 744-1971.
SECRETARY Wanted. Must have adequate typing skills and pleasing phone voice. Paid vacation, free retirement and other benefits. Apply: Craig's Personnel, 4805 Ave. H between 9AM and 4PM.
BOOKKEEPER needed. Must know ten-key by touch. Apply at 1101 4th.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time nights. For more information call 11-1474. Apply 220 19th St. Pizza Express.
PART-TIME bartender. Good pay and benefits. Call Ernest 762-0474.
WANTED: General office help. Typing essential. Benefits include retirement, special insurance rate, and vacation. 763-5313, ext. 231.
RUBBERMAID party plan needs demonstrator. Part or full time. No collecting, no packing, no delivering. Call 792-250 or 793-2445.
\$850+ FEE Paid Good secretarial skills. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
GENERAL Office. Answer telephones. Type some. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
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OFFICE Nurse. Doctor's office. Need experienced LVN. 4 1/2 day work week. 792-7141, extension 50.
WANTED babysitter in my home Monday thru Friday. Call: 747-8225, after 6pm.
WANTED babysitter for 3 small children in my home. 797-5986.
FEE Paid. Receptionist! Front desk. Skilled typing, telephone, correspondence. \$688. Call: Genie Wilson, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
NEED immediately: Tech student to live-in and help care for children in the afternoon. Good salary. Must have transportation. 792-7973. After 6PM.
SMILE! Front desk. Sparkling personality. Typing, telephone. Exciting atmosphere! \$550. Call: Genie Wilson, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

24. Male or Female
AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
 Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. interested? Call: 765-7293
TYPIST - 40 wpm. \$750.00 + Fee Negotiable. Excellent! Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
POSTING Clerk. Handle detail work accurately. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
REPRESENTATIVE company inside-customer contact. Selling orders. To \$900. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
RECEPTIONIST - Sharp, attractive, know SOPEN. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
24. Male or Female
FAMILY man knowledgeable of general maintenance. Good trailer park & collect rent. Must own his trailer. 795-7723.

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NEED immediately: Tech student to live-in and help care for children in the afternoon. Good salary. Must have transportation. 792-7973. After 6PM.
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AVON
LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO.
 Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. interested? Call: 765-7293
TYPIST - 40 wpm. \$750.00 + Fee Negotiable. Excellent! Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
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WANTED Christian lady to live in with elderly couple. Good salary. Apply: 608-298-4133 after 5PM, weekdays and Saturday, all day Sunday.
DO You have a flair for decorating and a strong desire to sell? Make super money for great company. Call Deborah, 747-5141, 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building, William Personnel Service, Inc.
HAIRDRESSER with some following for busy shop. 744-1971.
SHAMPOO Girl with license. Busy shop. 744-1971.
SECRETARY Wanted. Must have adequate typing skills and pleasing phone voice. Paid vacation, free retirement and other benefits. Apply: Craig's Personnel, 4805 Ave. H between 9AM and 4PM.
BOOKKEEPER needed. Must know ten-key by touch. Apply at 1101 4th.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time nights. For more information call 11-1474. Apply 220 19th St. Pizza Express.
PART-TIME bartender. Good pay and benefits. Call Ernest 762-0474.
WANTED: General office help. Typing essential. Benefits include retirement, special insurance rate, and vacation. 763-5313, ext. 231.
RUBBERMAID party plan needs demonstrator. Part or full time. No collecting, no packing, no delivering. Call 792-250 or 793-2445.
\$850+ FEE Paid Good secretarial skills. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
GENERAL Office. Answer telephones. Type some. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
RECEPTIONIST, answer telephones. Type. Meet, greet. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.
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OFFICE Nurse. Doctor's office. Need experienced LVN. 4 1/2 day work week. 792-7141, extension 50.
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New To Earn
EXTRA INCOME
Part-time

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LA Casa Verde Garden Center in Midland Texas needs an experienced mature landscape forman.

24. Male or Female
SELL FOR A CEMETERY??
Your partner is dead!! Yes, thousands of men & women have tried it & now are laughing all the way to the bank!

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: 11-7R Salary \$6.48 an hour with many benefits.

24. Male or Female
MANAGER
DIRECT SALES
\$225 Week salary during 16 week training period.

24. Male or Female
OUTSTANDING Opportunities for ambitious person as sales management trainee.

24. Male or Female
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center and Landscaping.

24. Male or Female
SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS
Diversified progressive local CPA firm needs experienced accountants for expanding audit & tax practice.

24. Male or Female
DESIGN Draftsmen with knowledge of commercial building construction.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS
Transportation of Petroleum Products needs qualified drivers.

24. Male or Female
WANTED Manager Trainee, no experience necessary. Must be graduate of college with major in business.

24. Male or Female
HELP wanted, male, female, Samba's restaurant, 311 University.

24. Male or Female
GRAND Central Station needs immediately day waitress, day hostess and part time cashier.

24. Male or Female
FOOD Waitresses (3). Cocktail waitresses (2). Dishwashers (2). Weekend front desk clerks. 745 4th.

24. Male or Female
INSTRUCTOR for Drafting & Design Technology. Minimum requirement is a 2 year diploma.

24. Male or Female
AAA MAN OR woman. American Automobile Association (AAA) has excellent opportunity for representative.

24. Male or Female
ARRT for director of Respiratory Therapy Department. Must be experienced in all modalities.

24. Male or Female
EFFICIENT counter help needed. Apply in person day and night shifts, available. Charcoal oven 4409 19th.

24. Male or Female
OPPORTUNITY Knocks! If you are career minded and have had experience in fitting and selling shoes.

24. Male or Female
OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING
85 days a week. Hospitalization/insurance. Paid vacations. 86 Holidays a year. Every good salary.

24. Male or Female
COORS NEEDS
ROUTE SALES TRAINEES, WAREHOUSE & RECYCLING PERSONNEL.

24. Male or Female
CODY JOHN COSMETICS
WE ARE OPENING IN THE LUBBOCK MARKET AREA. WE HAVE IMMEDIATE POSITIONS FOR:

24. Male or Female
K MART
Building Material Department
NIGHT FLOOR MAINTENANCE MAN

24. Male or Female
COOK
\$3.11 per hour. Two years experience in Commercial or Institutional cooking.

24. Male or Female
CREDIT CLERK
Must have good mathematical aptitude, typing and spelling.

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OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED
National Insurance Company expanding into new line needs 2 sales people to begin immediately.

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35. Boats & Motors
WILL take boat in trade on unlimited amount. 806-328-5226. Nites 879-4834.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALESPERSONS needed. Small progressive real estate office. El Paso, Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE Sales Opportunity
Good commission plan for career type. Licensed ladies or gentlemen.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
French Chateau, Realtors 792-4345
4223 34th Street

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES Representative. High commission. Fringe benefits. Ross Irrigation Supply Company, Inc.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WOULD you like to help with the most exciting thing in Lubbock? The 21st Sales Seminar, 3911 71st 792-9295.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES POSITION Management Opportunity
Physicians. Mutual formerly insurance. Physicians and Dentists will hire hospitalization salesmen in several areas of Texas.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
FINISH high school at home — Diploma awarded. Free free brochure. Call 806-328-5226.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch. 225 lb. max. installation. Bolt-on equalizer receivers. Tow bars. Goodrich & Astroair Tires. Powell Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. K, 792-5238.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
HUNTERS: Chippewa, Herman, Wolverine. All the best brands of hunting gear in the work book. 2419 34th, 797-7511.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
200 USED pistols, rifles, shotguns. Also new Smith, Colt, Ruger, Remington and Browning. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, (806) 995-4883.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
BILLIARD equipment new. Used pool tables. Repair service. Lubbock Sports, 1609 University, 762-0646.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Remington — Remington 760 — B & G. 3000 Slide Rule, 762-6105.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
POOL Table for sale. Good condition. Cues & rack included. \$250. Call 762-4644.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
REMINGTON 06 BDL scope. Remington 870 BDL. Remington 32. 5-1/2. 4-R. Mint, reasonable. 271-4180. Spur 177.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
PISTOLS: Brites, Shotgun — bought, sold, traded. Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 Callesita, 792-4644.

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25. Agents—Sales Rep.
EXCEPTIONAL sales opportunity. 2 men or women to earn \$15,000-\$20,000 first year. Expense paid sales training. Rep. comm. annual increase to repeat customer. Must have car for limited travel & be bonded. Send resume & telephone number to Success Box 1963, Dallas, Texas 75219.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
TOP COMMISSION all you need is ability. Red Carpet, individual training & field assistance. National rep. system. Home warranty program. Incentive volume & performance increase. Get help you achieve that top commission! New job viewing Licensed Real Estate Assoc. (Consider part time) for future career real estate sales. Call Martin Red Carpet Training & Co., Realtors, 795-0611 or 744-2513.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
REWARDING career in Real Estate for men and women who desire success. Century-21 Joe Ireland, Realtors 745-0353.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES Representative. High commission. Fringe benefits. Ross Irrigation Supply Company, Inc. Representative to sell irrigation products. See resume. 1019 Lubbock Road, Brownfield, 79114.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WOULD you like to help with the most exciting thing in Lubbock? The 21st Sales Seminar, 3911 71st 792-9295.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
SALES POSITION Management Opportunity
Physicians. Mutual formerly insurance. Physicians and Dentists will hire hospitalization salesmen in several areas of Texas.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
FINISH high school at home — Diploma awarded. Free free brochure. Call 806-328-5226.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters. "Safe-Pull" Chrome Hitch. 225 lb. max. installation. Bolt-on equalizer receivers. Tow bars. Goodrich & Astroair Tires. Powell Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. K, 792-5238.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
HUNTERS: Chippewa, Herman, Wolverine. All the best brands of hunting gear in the work book. 2419 34th, 797-7511.

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
200 USED pistols, rifles, shotguns. Also new Smith, Colt, Ruger, Remington and Browning. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, (806) 995-4883.

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35. Boats & Motors
FALL CLEARANCE SALE!!
All in-linestock 1/2 priced!! NEW STOCK JUST ARRIVED!! ALL Mercury, Evinrude, Johnson outboard all — \$17.95 per case. ALL

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

38. Trailers-Campers
SALE or trade: Heathkit H-4 Digital Computer with 24K storage...

38. Trailers-Campers
CLOSEOUT
On 1978 Coleman tent trailers, 6 or 8 sleeper, \$2295...

42. Farm Equipment
JUST ARRIVED
HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

42. Farm Equipment
MR COTTON FARMER
MR GINNER

42. Farm Equipment
1st TOOL CARRIERS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS

42. Farm Equipment
1968 CHEVROLET truck
1968 GMC 2 1/2 ton truck

LANDSCAPE Materials
Annual check-up on your lawn...

SPECIAL SALE
New 1978 Superior Motor Homes
29' regular price, \$30,800 - \$31,000...

Camper Roundup
Amarillo, Texas
806-355-3902

USED EQUIPMENT
Heston 3000 on JD
MF 46 Row Corn Head

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY

20% OFF
Tye Wheat Drills
Flourney Implement

BIGHAM BROS. MFG.
FOR Sale: 1977 Ford Bronco
1977 Ford Bronco

FOR Sale: Pump setting rig
1961 Ford 2 1/2 ton truck

SHOEN CLINIC
Annual check-up on your lawn...

ROSWELL RV CENTER
Foretravel-Overland
Southwind-Jamboree

1978 TROVARY Motor Home
71, has all extras! Priced for quick sale...

OPEN HOUSE SALE
725 Amp Lincoln Welder-4109.99
Pick Up Tool Chest-64.95

Taylor Tractor & Equipment
POST, TEXAS
RENT LEASE BUY

ONEWAY PLOWS, cornheads
1977 Model 7700 John Deere
Combine, turbo and hydrostat...

FOR Sale: 1977 Ford Bronco
1977 Ford Bronco

FOR Sale: 1977 Ford Bronco
1977 Ford Bronco

SHOEN CLINIC
Annual check-up on your lawn...

1977 27 NOMAD travel trailer
completely self-contained, used
only 4000 miles...

1975 TOYOTA Chino motor home
air, stereo, CB, pop top, loaded...

1975 CHEVROLET pickup and
camper shell, 20,000 miles, 1 owner...

KUBOTA
KUBOTA 60 years of
inherent small diesel tractors...

PIPE TRAILERS
SAND/LOAD
IMPLEMENT
WAGONS

FOR Sale: 1977 Ford Bronco
1977 Ford Bronco

FOR Sale: 1977 Ford Bronco
1977 Ford Bronco

SHOEN CLINIC
Annual check-up on your lawn...

VAN SHOPPERS!!!
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
COUNTRY SQUIRE

1977 TEC LARK fold down trailer
excellent condition, with privacy
drapes, electric water pump...

1975 TOYOTA Chino motor home
air, stereo, CB, pop top, loaded...

KUBOTA
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REINKE CENTER PIVOTS
Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation

FOR Sale: 1977 Ford Bronco
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SHOEN CLINIC
Annual check-up on your lawn...

CAMPER COACHES
1978 CHEVY Big 10 Scottsdale
Power air, cruise, auto, CB, with
cab over camper, refrigerator...

1977 TRAVELMATE 5th Wheel
Brand new 1978 model! Hooked to
your pickup. Year end price: \$6350...

1975 CHEVROLET pickup and
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FOR Sale: 1977 Ford Bronco
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1977 Ford Bronco

SHOEN CLINIC
Annual check-up on your lawn...

47. Miscellaneous
SUPER Tomatoes special 5 pounds, 1.00. Home-grown vine ripe...

47. Miscellaneous
REPOSESSED 142X. Finished, 2 1/2 inch, 14 inch, 20 inch...

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale, 3801 Ave. N. 22, 23...

48. Garage Sale
GIANT sale, baby furniture, plaques, ladies clothes, Friday...

48. Garage Sale
LAWN Mower, rotolitter, lots of misc. furniture...

49. Furniture
We buy and sell good used furniture and appliances...

50. Appliances
CASH for your used appliances working or needing repair...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
BARGAINS! New and used color TV's (Some take up payments)...

52. Musical Instru.
BEST wholesale prices paid for used pianos, guitars, amplifiers...

54. Pets
REDUCED Price! 2 registered, blue-point AKC Doberman Pinschers...

BARGAIN CENTER (Behind Sewing Machine Service Center)
30 ACRE Vegetable Farm - 20 Tomatoes, jalapeno peppers...

REPOSSESSED 142X. Finished, 2 1/2 inch, 14 inch, 20 inch...

GIANT sale, baby furniture, plaques, ladies clothes, Friday...

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NEW Carpet 3-Rooms
Living room, dining room, hall (Up to 324 sq. ft.)

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT BATON ROUGE 1,2,3 Bedroom Furn & Unfurn 6504 QUAKER 799-4385

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What you see is what you get. AND A LITTLE BIT MORE. New Carpet, New Draperies, New Furniture, 1, 2 Bedrooms, Central Hot Water System Furnished, Central Gas Heat Paid, Near Tech, Reese, Med Center.

65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS. 1-2 bedrooms, furnished-unfurnished, 82 swimming pools, Near LCC-Reese AFB. Frankford Avenue at 5802 24th 795-8317

65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts.

FREE FIND Apartment rental service 762-0126. We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. Member Lubbock Apartment Association. METRO TOWER 1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts.

Our Hangstack is something else! Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult and a LOT of LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Large view you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunas plus a Club House, Volleyball - Basketball, Carpooling, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, soundproofed and sound deadening. Conveniently located. 1 Bedroom - From \$190 2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From \$235 3 Bedroom, 2 bath - From \$250 Furnished Apts. Available 2424 Frankford Lubbock, Texas Phone: 792-2388

65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts.

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS. Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol 5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w/private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$220 Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind H-Mart on University) 2310 70th 745-4762

65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts. 65. Furnished Apts.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks 69. Office Space METRO TOWER In the center of things downtown, single offices to full floor suites. Bank, stock brokers, restaurants in building. Ample parking. Come and see, open daily. 763-4597 Broadway and Ave. L. Suite 1109

66. Mobile Homes-Parks 69. Office Space METRO TOWER In the center of things downtown, single offices to full floor suites. Bank, stock brokers, restaurants in building. Ample parking. Come and see, open daily. 763-4597 Broadway and Ave. L. Suite 1109

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75. Income Property 77. Acreage 77. Acreage ONE acre tracts in two locations restricted for new homes only. No city taxes. Good prices. Beautiful view of Lubbock. Call Lynn Zickfoose, 792-4242.

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Real Estate for Sale 78. Farms-Ranches 1100 AC FARM & ASPEN RD. Peanut, cotton & grain. Irrigated. 1500+ acres. Call Lynn Zickfoose, 792-4242.

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE! OPEN HOUSE Sunday, 6-10 P.M. 5512 FORDHAM ST. MUST SELL SUNDAY! MAKE YOUR OFFER!

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3432 Avenue M 763-5666

PERFECT FOR YEAR-ROUND OR WEEKENDS INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY OR TECH AG STUDENTS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

For Sale JACK BAINS REALTORS 4204 50TH 793-2405

WOW! Just listed beautiful 3-2-2 bath home, 1 1/2 yrs. old. This one has it all!

BUDDY BARRON & Company REALTORS 3060 34th Street 792-2193

THE HOME FOLKS jeff wheeler REALTORS Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 4302-Indiana 797-4316

ROY MiddleTON Real Estate 3403 73rd 797-3275

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105 793-0703

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS 3008 50th 795-5591

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2543

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3737

Stinsons, Inc. REALTORS 792-3733

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393

LANDMARK REALTORS Slaton Office 145 West Lubbock Street 828-4151

Real Estate for Sale JOE ROPER CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNER!!!

Real Estate for Sale RUSHLAND PARK \$89,500.00

NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 797-7827

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 morris mercer REAL ESTATE 792-4606

VHW Warranty Service Contract VHW REALTORS 797-2404

Real Estate for Sale MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4112 50th 797-3383

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Real Estate for Sale MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4112 50th 797-3383

NEW RIVER HOMES FULL ENERGY SAVERS - 6" WALLS-ANDERSON THERMOPLANE WINDOWS-12" INSULATION IN ATTIC

Transportation Transportation Transportation

90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1972 Cadillac Eldorado in Dessert Rose with Clear Cabriolet Vinyl Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel — Cruise Control — Power Trunk Release — Power Door Locks. Very Nice 22,000 Miles, One Owner

SPECIAL AT \$9587

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille in Frost Orange with matching cabriolet vinyl roof and matching velour interior — AM-FM Stereo Radio with 8 Tract Tape — Tilt & Telescopic wheel — Cruise Control — Power Trunk Release — Dual Comfort Seats — Local one owner — with 19,000 Miles

Closeout \$9437

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham in Curly Blue Fire Mist with Full White Vinyl Roof and Blue Velour Full-Grain Interior — Dual Comfort Seats — AM-FM Stereo Radio with CB — Rear Window De Fogger — Power Trunk Release — Tilt & Telescopic Wheel Cruise Control — New Car trade in

Excellent Buy \$9066

1977 Valero Premier Station Wagon Canyon Copper with Tan Vinyl Interior — AM-FM Radio — Luggage Rack — Cruise Control — 311 V-8 Engine — Power Steering — Power Brakes — What a Buy for That Young Growing Family

\$4340

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041

Bob McElhane Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. L

ALDERSON 19TH AND K

Cadillac 763-8041

INSTANT FINANCING

77 LTD 2 DR - Auto - Power, Air - Low Miles..... \$4995

77 Pont. Gran Prix L.J. Low Miles - loaded..... \$4995

76 Oldsmobile Cutlass - Full Power - Factory Air - Red/White Top..... \$4088

76 Chev. Caprice Classic - Cruise, AM/FM..... \$3777

76 Chev. Luv P.U. Loaded w/Topper, Economy spec..... \$3395

76 Ford LTD Silver W/vinyl top - Power, Air, Auto..... \$3650

75 Datsun B-210, Automatic W/Fac. Air, Low Miles..... \$2555

75 Ford Elite Full Power, Air, AM/FM..... \$2889

75 Ply. Fury Custom Loaded w/Cruise also..... \$2375

75 Chev. 1/2 Ton Deluxe Fullpower Air, 350 V-8..... \$3295

73 Dodge Charger S.E. All Power, very clean..... \$1495

73 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr - Repossessed - must sell..... \$1000

73 Capri - 4 Speed, Loaded, Priced to Sell..... \$1295

76 Granada 2 Dr - Silver - Power, Air..... \$3599

Billy's 19th & Q. auto sales
762-1144 or 763-3536

WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

YEAR END SALE

THIS SALE IS NOW IN ITS FINAL DAYS
1979 SHOW DATE IS SEPT. 28TH

SELECT GROUP OF OLDSMOBILES \$100 OVER TRUE INVOICE

(*DEALER PREP & FREIGHT INCLUDED)

- Stk #1186 '78 Cutlass Salon Cpe SOLD
- Stk #1217 '78 Cutlass Salem Brougham.... 6172⁷⁸
- Stk #180 '78 Omega Brougham Cpe SOLD
- Stk #625 '78 Omega Brougham Sedan 5987³⁹
- Stk #1258 '78 Cutlass Brougham Sedan.... SOLD
- Stk #1257 '78 Cutlass Brougham Sedan.... 6193⁸⁴
- Stk #865 '78 Omega Brougham Sedan SOLD
- Stk #1267 '78 Cutlass Salon 6140³⁶

*ANY DEALER ADDED OPTIONS ARE EXTRA
REMEMBER \$100 OVER TRUE INVOICE
THIS GROUP OF CARS MUST BE
SOLD BEFORE SHOW DATE

ALSO One '78 Toronado Left
Two 98 Regency Sedans
Two Delta 88's
& OVER "20" CUTLASS SUPREMES

ALL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU

Villa Olds

VILLA & OLDSMOBILE!
NOBODY ELSE
COMES CLOSE

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974

ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....

SHOW ROOM NEW! 1978 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 Dr. Town Sedan. All Electrical Assistance - Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo 60-60 dual comfort 8 way seats, door locks, trunk release, silver blue Firemist, matching velour roof, velour interior. Local owner. Priced to sell. 1979 Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th, 763-8048

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2754 18th & Texas after 6, 795-1637

- '75 Monte Carlo..... \$3695
- '74 Buick Regal..... \$3275
- '75 Vega GT..... \$1495
- '74 Buick Regal..... \$2295
- '74 Mustang II..... \$2295
- '74 Pinto..... \$1995
- '73 Plymouth Duster..... \$1495
- '78 Mustang..... \$1699
- '78 Camaro..... \$1295
- '73 Pinto SW..... \$1695
- '73 Chevy Blazer - extra nice!..... \$2895
- '75 Chevy..... classic..... \$2695
- '73 Pontiac GP..... \$2695

Wayne Canup, Dealer

GENTLEMAN JOE'S

UNIVERSITY DODGE

7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

HARVEST SPECIALS

1973 DODGE POLARA 2-dr, a good running car at a fair price. No. 46340..... \$1295

1975 DODGE MONACO 4-dr Hardtop, a real buy at this price. No. 9110A..... \$2295

1973 FORD THUNDERBIRD, here is a luxury car you can afford! No. 9123A..... \$2495

1976 DODGE DART SPORT COUPE, here is 6-cyl. economy with a 4-speed overdrive. No. 8024..... \$2795

1975 DODGE CORONET 4-dr. has electric windows/seat. etc. No. 35530A..... \$2895

1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, all this car needs is a home. No. 8023..... \$2995

1975 PLYMOUTH SPORT FURY Coupe, extra nice. low mileage. No. 9092A..... \$3395

1975 FORD LTD STATION WAGON, extra clean, 10 passengers, plenty of room. No. 4452A..... \$3695

1974 DODGE DART CUSTOM 4-dr, 6-cyl. runs strong, a good car. No. 34574A..... \$3695

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, pretty blue, electric windows/seat. No. 22544A..... \$3995

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-dr, small V-8 vinyl roof, low mileage. No. 910..... \$4195

1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr, economy 6-cyl., EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. No. 9112..... \$4995

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr, low mileage, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. No. 9119..... \$4495

1977 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM 4 dr. vinyl roof, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. No. 9072..... \$4495

1977 DODGE ASPEN STATION WAGON, economy 6-cyl., automatic, air, low mileage. No. 9077..... \$4495

1977 PLYMOUTH GRAN PRIX 4-dr, you'll like it! EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. No. 9118..... \$4895

1978 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr, you have a choice of 4 to choose from - all have EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY..... \$5595

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, No. 9095 - Will sell this week for..... \$5795

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, your opportunity to own a T-Bird at a savings!..... \$5895

TRUCKS & VANS

1974 FORD F100 PICKUP, V-8 3-speed, No. 39542A - Save at this price..... \$2195

1975 DODGE D300 PICKUP, V-8 4-speed, air, a real work truck! No. 9115B..... \$3295

1974 FORD F100 PICKUP, V-8 4-speed, air, No. 43428A..... \$2895

1973 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, must sell this week. No. 42552B..... \$2895

1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4-wheel Drive, SE Package, automatic, air, No. 2257A..... \$4295

SUPER SHARP!

- 78 Mark V Ford Silver..... SAVE
- 78 Chevrolet P/U 2 in Stock..... NEW
- 78 Cadillac Coupe White..... 11,100
- 77 Mark V, 2 in stock..... SAVE
- 77 T-Bird Sharp, 2 Door..... 6,195
- 78 Cutlass Blue 2-Door..... 4,595
- 78 Regal Landau Super Sharp..... 4,500
- 75 Gran Prix Red..... 3,900
- 76 Cougar White..... 3,895
- 75 Regal Silver 2-Door..... 3,895
- 75 Buick Sky Lark..... 3,595

LITTLE HAWK AUTO

45th & Ave. Q 744-7324

USED CARS

10th & Texas @ 747-3810

- '78 BUICK REGAL, maroon, with white top, power, air..... \$3195
- '78 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, bright yellow, power, air, 38,000 miles..... \$3195
- '76 PONTIAC TRANS AM, 255 V-8, 4-speed, air, AM/FM, extra clean..... \$5895
- '76 MERCURY BROUGHAM 4-dr, loaded with power & air, extra nice, silver on silver..... \$4195
- '76 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, brown on brown, power, air, sharp..... \$3695

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!

- '75 DODGE DART 3-dr, 6-cyl., standard, air, runs good. As is..... \$1700
- '76 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, white with red, AM/FM with tape, cruise, wheels..... \$4895
- '76 CHEVY CORVETTE 1-Top, 2-Top, 1800, L2, 4-speed, air, 26,000 miles..... \$8695
- '76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Blue with blue, power, air, 18,000 miles..... \$5595
- '77 FORD T-BIRD silver with silver, style wheels, power, air, 12,000 miles..... \$6295
- '78 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM, blue on blue, all power, air, 15,000 miles..... \$6795

GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING

Continental Motors

USED CAR STAFF

Muri Hext
Royce Jopling

Lawrence Bartek
Tom Miller

C.A. "Bill" Holmes
Manager

scoggin-dickey

BUICK AND OPEL

"THE GOING CONCERN"

USED CARS @ 1920 TEXAS
747-2939

CLOSEOUT ON ALL '78 MODELS!

'78 GMC 1/2-TON DIESEL PICKUP

Stock No. 306—Two-tone yellow, Softlay glass, floor mats, deluxe instrument panel, air-conditioner, camper mirrors, front stabilizer, heavy-duty shocks front & rear, heavy-duty power brakes, heavy-duty rear springs, 3.40 axle ratio, auxiliary fuel tank, tilt wheel, automatic, bright wheel covers, cargo area lamp, insidehood release, gauges, High Sierra Custom Package, radial tires.

\$8055

CLOSEOUT.....

'78 GMC SHORT WHEELBASE 4x4

Stock No. 256—4-wheel Drive, tinted glass, sliding rear window, intermittent wipers, air-conditioner, locking differential, engine air cooler, cruise, 400 engine, automatic, auxiliary fuel tank, fuel tank skid plate, tilt wheel, styled wheels, inside hood release, cargo rear lamp, heavy-duty battery, Techemeter, headlight warning buzzer, heavy-duty transmission oil cooler, Sierra Classic Custom Package, electric window and door locks, 10.00x15 tires.

\$8872

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT...
SEVERAL 1978 VANS IN STOCK!
COME BY & CHECK OUR SPECIAL
CLOSEOUT PRICES!

HUFSTEDLER

1802 ERSKINE 762-0611

M.I.C. INSURANCE G.M.A.G. FINANCING

NOTICE EVERY CAR IN STOCK REDUCED!

1978 Camaro, 4-cyl. 1978, power steering and brakes, AM/FM Stereo, 38195

1977 Toyota Camry, 4-cyl. 1977, power windows, air, runs good..... \$3995

1977 Ford Bronco, 4-cyl. 1977, power windows, 1,200 miles..... \$4295

1978 Chevrolet 2-door, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Chevrolet 4-door, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 2-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 4-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 5-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 6-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 7-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 8-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 9-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 10-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 11-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 12-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 13-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 14-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 15-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 16-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 17-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 18-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 19-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 20-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 21-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 22-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 23-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 24-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 25-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 26-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 27-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 28-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 29-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 30-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 31-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 32-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 33-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 34-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 35-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 36-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 37-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 38-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 39-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 40-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 41-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 42-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 43-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 44-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 45-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 46-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 47-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 48-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 49-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 50-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 51-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 52-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 53-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 54-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 55-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 56-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 57-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 58-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 59-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 60-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 61-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 62-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 63-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 64-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 65-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 66-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 67-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 68-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 69-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 70-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 71-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 72-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 73-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 74-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 75-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 76-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 77-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 78-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 79-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 80-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 81-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 82-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 83-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 84-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 85-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

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1978 Ford Pinto 92-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

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1978 Ford Pinto 99-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 100-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 101-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 102-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 103-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

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1978 Ford Pinto 106-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

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1978 Ford Pinto 109-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 110-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

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1978 Ford Pinto 117-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

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1978 Ford Pinto 119-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 120-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 121-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 122-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 123-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 124-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 125-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 126-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 127-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 128-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 129-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 130-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 131-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 132-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 133-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 134-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 135-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 136-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 137-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 138-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 139-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 140-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 141-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 142-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 143-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 144-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 145-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 146-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 147-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 148-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 149-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 150-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 151-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 152-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 153-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 154-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 155-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 156-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 157-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 158-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 159-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 160-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 161-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 162-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 163-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 164-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 165-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

1978 Ford Pinto 166-dr, 4-cyl. 1978, automatic, 10,000 miles..... \$3995

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| 1977 CAMARO L.T. Gold & Tan AM/FM Tape, Nice Car. \$5399 | 1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA -Maroon, Bucket Seats, Automatic, Loaded. P707. \$4199 |
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| 1976 MERCURY COUGAR-Red & White Loaded. \$3199 | 1977 MERCURY MONARCH-Berje, 2 Door, Nice Car, Loaded. \$4999 |
| 1977 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 Tone Green, V-6, Vinyl Interior, nice Car. #80248A. \$5199 | 1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Blue, V-8, AT, P/Windows & Locks, Loaded. #P731. \$2599 |
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| 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe. Lt. Jade/Jade Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, Tilt, Steering Wheel, Speed control AM/FM Tape Stereo, C.B., 4 Way Elect. seats with passenger recliner. Deep dish aluminum wheels, Local one owner. \$4250 | 1978 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door H.R. Yellow-Green vinyl roof, VE Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Nice 37,000 Miles. \$3750 |
| 1977 LINC. CONTINENTAL 4-Door Town Cu. Cordova Vinyl Roof, Leather interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, C.B., 4-Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner. Nice, One Owner, Continental. \$9650 | 1978 Mercury Marquis, Bro. 4 Door sedan, Gold Cream vinyl Roof, gold and Cream Vinyl interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering wheel, Speed control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect windows, 4 way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Local one owner, 12,000 miles Like New. \$2450 |
| 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. H.T. Blue/Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth interior, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo. One Owner 27,800 Miles. Nice. \$9295 | 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. Ht. Cream/Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl interior, Twin Comfort Seats, 351-VE, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, Cougar, Chm Puff. \$8495 |
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| 1978 FORD XLT RANGER 1 1/2 ton Pickup, Beige and White Color, V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Speed Control, Radio. 8,500 Miles. \$6650 | 1978 FORD ELITE, dr. H.T. WHITE/Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl interior, Bucket Seats with console 351-V-8, Auto Trans., PS, PB, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Nice Elite. \$4650 |
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| 1978 PONT. GRAND PRIX, SJ Model, Green Green Vinyl roof, green velour interior, Bucket seats, with console. Tilt Cruise Control, AM Tape stereo. ONE OWNER 7,400 miles. \$6250 | 1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/White vinyl roof, White Vinyl interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, Elect. Windows, Extra Nice. \$4695 |

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| 1971-Chevrolet Monte Carlo, One Owner. \$1895 | 1977 Ply. Fury Station Wagon, Like New. \$4495 |
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| 1977 Thunderbird, Power & Air Cond., Red & White. \$5495 | 1977 MUSTANG II, 15,000 Miles. \$3995 |
| | 1977 F150 XLT One Owner, 10,000 Miles, Power, Air, Camper Cover. SAVE |

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90. Automobiles

EXCELLENT condition. 71 VW AM-FM. 65,000 miles. Also 74 Pontiac Catalina, extra sharp. 2509 853-7350.
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90. Automobiles

1978 CHRYSLER New Yorker, 4 door, extra clean. Low mileage & everything on it. 953-7402, 792-3274.
MUST sell 1971 Plymouth Roadrunner. 800. 747-4738 after 5PM.

90. Automobiles

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1977 Granada..... \$4295
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1977 Camaro, 305, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air, rear defogger, contact 765-9671 or 791-9609 after 4 PM.

90. Automobiles

FOR Sale 1974 Ford Business Coupe, excellent condition. Needs some minor work. Can be seen at 2319 Cleveland. 743-3444, days 747-7752, nights 743-3444.

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1976 FORD LTD, 4-door, nice, \$2850. 4000 miles. Excellent condition. 800-745-3062.
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90. Automobiles

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91. Pick-up Van-Jeep

EXTRA Sharp 76 Toyota 4-speed, air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, new tires. Retail value, \$4200 for \$3500. 745-3450 after 7PM.
72 CHEVY Custom 20 3/4 ton. 1 owner. Make offer. 799-3273.

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep

EXTRA Sharp 76 Toyota 4-speed, air, AM-FM stereo, low mileage, new tires. Retail value, \$4200 for \$3500. 745-3450 after 7PM.
72 CHEVY Custom 20 3/4 ton. 1 owner. Make offer. 799-3273.

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep

73 DATSUN pickup, 2 door, must see! 2705 5th. 799-7951 on.
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1976 CORVETTE Silver, 21,500 miles. deluxe interior. AC, electric windows, tilt and telescopic wheel, luggage rack. 792-2255.

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1975 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive, power, air, AM-FM stereo, roll bar. 13895. 744-3067, 745-1584.

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1976 CORVETTE Silver, 21,500 miles. deluxe interior. AC, electric windows, tilt and telescopic wheel, luggage rack. 792-2255.

1975 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 3 door, hardtop, loaded, tilt wheel, tape deck. Nice! Low mileage. 792-5133.

1975 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive, power, air, AM-FM stereo, roll bar. 13895. 744-3067, 745-1584.

1975 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive, power, air, AM-FM stereo, roll bar. 13895. 744-3067, 745-1584.

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1975 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive, power, air, AM-FM stereo, roll bar. 13895. 744-3067, 745-1584.

1975 CHEVY Blazer 4 wheel drive, power, air, AM-FM stereo, roll bar. 13895. 744-3067, 745-1584.

1977 Olds Cutlass Brougham - Loaded, Extra nice \$4995

1975 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 3 door, hardtop, loaded, tilt wheel, tape deck. Nice! Low mileage. 792-5133.

1975 CHEVY Caprice Classic, 3 door, hardtop, loaded, tilt wheel, tape deck. Nice! Low mileage. 792-5133.

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep 3-NEW 1978 1/2 ton PICKUPS 250-6 cyl. std. shift, gauges, and more. \$4105.00

DON CROW CHEVROLET THANKS A LOT, WEST TEXAS, FOR SHOPPING US IN 1978. APPRECIATION SALE



BLIND DRIVING INSTRUCTOR — Rodney Christensen, 32, and blind since infancy, confers with a driving student as part of a course in defensive driving he conducts for his employer, the Pacific Telephone Co. Christensen conducts morning classes, but afternoons find him in a van with stu-

dents. He says, "I can tell from the direction of their voices if they are looking over their shoulders when they change lanes." A sighted instructor accompanies him when they are out on the streets. (AP Laserphoto)

Blind Driving Instructor Relies On Other Senses To Teach Class

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rodney Christensen is blind and can't drive, so he takes the bus to work where he teaches others how to drive.

Christensen, 32, says he can "sense" whether the students are doing what they should.

"For example, our drivers are supposed to look over their shoulders when changing lanes. I can tell by the direction of their voices whether or not they are doing it," he says.

In the classroom at Pacific Telephone Co., which hired him to teach telephone workers defensive driving techniques, Christensen tells his students: "If you have a question, don't raise your hand because I can't see it."

Blind since infancy, Christensen never has driven. But he gets around pretty well on the bus, making two transfers daily on his way to the office.

His driving course includes morning classroom sessions and afternoon training in cars with Christensen sitting alongside the employee.

The class consists of six to 10 students, lasts one day and is

given to all employees once every couple of years on a rotating basis. It reviews the basics of safe driving, making drivers aware of possible danger situations. Tips include:

— "Always leave yourself space" to get away from problem situations.

— Sound your horn when backing out of a driveway.

— Look to your left first when approaching an intersection.

Christensen, who started his phone company career as a photocopier, eventually transferred to the training department where he became interested in driver education.

"Prior to teaching the class I had to go over some things that would be second nature for someone else," Christensen said. "For instance, the left turn. After it was explained to me, I had to picture the whole movement of traffic in front of me."

"But other than that sort of thing, I have studied the textbook in Braille and I know it by heart. Besides that, we use slides and movies."

Parachute Jump Latest In Series Of Challenges For Blind Man

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — A 4,000-foot parachute jump would be a thrill to most people. For Benjamin Lee, it is only another of many challenges in a world without sight.

"For a second or two I might have panicked a little bit," said Lee, 31, recalling his first jump July 15. "I regained my composure and realized I was supposed to be counting. So instead of starting from one, I started from two."

A static line opened Lee's parachute, and skydiving teacher Mark Sorenson of Flagstaff, Ariz., gave instructions by radio. As Lee neared the ground, waiting crew members yelled: "You're coming in... three... two... one."

"The earth came up a lot harder than I anticipated," Lee said, but Sorenson said he "could have used his drop from the plane as a demonstration for a student manual."

Lee, a computer research specialist for the Navajo education office, twisted an ankle on landing, but he began exercising, reviewing his technique mentally and practicing falls almost at once.

"Several blind and otherwise handicapped people have made parachute jumps," Lee said. "But somebody men-

tioned that no blind person has ever done it a second time. My plans are to do it again soon."

Lee said his next three or four jumps would be with a static line opening the parachute. "But to jump out and pull your own rip cord is a goal I have."

Friends, and Lee's brother and three sisters, reacted with "awe, I guess," Lee said. "They wouldn't feel they could do something like that."

"I don't know if it's any more difficult than other things I've done. I like challenges," said Lee, who lost his sight when he was 3. A can of flammable liquid exploded as he stood next to his mother, who was lighting a fire in their home.

Among other challenges, Lee includes bull riding in an arena at his brother's reservation cattle operation.

"I've ridden yearlings and was fairly successful although I almost got kicked once," Lee said. "I attempted riding a larger one but it tore the chute up before I could get on."

Lee also is a cross-country skier, and veteran of a seven-mile hike to the Havasupai reservation at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

"I'd like to try water skiing next," he said.

Murder-Suicide Leaves Small Town Wondering

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — To a town like this, such a crime is inexplicable.

Mount Clemens is a town of 22,000 people some 17 miles down the road from Detroit to Port Huron. It is the Macomb County seat, a place once renowned mostly for its mineral baths. Babe Ruth used to visit the spa at the Colonial Hotel. But those days are gone.

Macomb County has changed. It now includes a number of Detroit's suburbs and houses a population of 672,000.

One of the people who grew up in this once-placid, now-urban world was James Edward Lossing, 23.

Police say he kidnapped 7-year-old Brian Chisholm on Sept. 1, subjected him to homosexual rape, then murdered the boy.

Then he killed himself. It was the last afternoon of summer vacation.

Lossing's victim was a police officer's son, dragged screaming and kicking from a construction site. His playmates watched wide-eyed as Lossing drove away with him.

Less than two hours later, police found the two shot dead in Lossing's cheap hotel room outside Mount Clemens. It was murder-suicide with Lossing's .22-caliber derringer, police said.

There was a police honor guard at the boy's funeral Mass. More than 250 relatives and friends, including two brothers, a sister and many of Brian's second-grade classmates from St. Mary Catholic School, were at St. Peter's Church.

Few people here have ready explanations for the tragedy.

"You can give reasons, but you can never make sense of the death of a 7-year-old," said Macomb County Detective Sgt. John Hart.

Hart and his partner, Sgt. Jerry Bomber, puzzled over the investigation for a week but came up with nothing in Lossing's background to explain the killer's violent end — or the boy's.

"That's the frustration of this case," Bomber said. "It could be happening again right now."

Who was Lossing?

The local newspaper described him as burly, asthmatic, mentally dull. He had worked in a number of jobs, including one as a security guard. On his right arm he bore a tattoo of a sailing ship with the legend "Homeward Bound" underneath. He was born in Detroit but grew up in Mount Clemens.

His mother, Hildegard Lossing, tearfully offers what may be the only explanation.

She told reporter Linda DiPietro of the Macomb Daily that in his youth, "Jimmy was a good boy, never any trouble at all."

Then, one day in Mount Clemens in 1971, he was hit by a car. His skull was fractured, but he recovered.

Mrs. Lossing said that two years later her son inexplicably "started getting sloppy."

He was sent for counseling, records show, but he refused to show up for appointments. Neurological tests showed only "minimal brain dysfunction," and slightly below average IQ.

It was not a situation far out of the ordinary, Mrs. Lossing was told. But she still worried. Her son found it hard to hold jobs and he barely coped.

"I told everyone he had a problem, and everyone I took him to agreed," she said. "But nobody did anything."

To those who saw him professionally, Lossing's problems — including vaguely defined sexual troubles — seemed no worse than those confronting many "marginal people," as it was put by one counseling director who knew Lossing.

"The world's full of them — people who have a hard time coping — but they don't become killers," said the counselor, Richard Dobbeck.

But Lossing was different. He did kill. And before that, he apparently became

a child molester. After Brian Chisholm's murder, nearby Clinton Township police announced they had identified Lossing as the man who had lured two boys into a wooded area Aug. 4 and sexually assaulted them.

It took the frightened boys — 9 and 14 years old — two days to reveal the incident, but they reportedly described Lossing exactly, down to the tattoo on his right arm.

Then came the killing — and an autopsy on Lossing's body performed by Werner Spitz, medical examiner for Detroit's Wayne County.

What he found was an old, 4-inch scar, not just on Lossing's scalp but in the brain tissue of the frontal lobe.

It was apparently the result of Lossing's skull fracture. Could that explain what had happened?

Spitz is cautious, saying there is no way to know how much effect such brain damage had on Lossing's behavior. But he points out that such brain injury can cause sudden changes in behavior. It is the frontal lobe, he said, that governs "the attitude of the individual toward his environment."

So this once isolated town now has what may be the best explanation it will get for the most heinous crime it can remember: According to Spitz, the brain scars "cannot be ignored under the circumstances."

And that still leaves the town wondering — why?

Mitchell's Request For Parole Denied

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. rejected former Attorney General John N. Mitchell's claim of "bias and vindictiveness" by the U.S. Parole Commission, and refused on Friday to order Mitchell's early release from prison.

Johnson denied Mitchell's three challenges of the commission's decision not to parole him until next Jan. 19. Johnson also refused to grant Mitchell a hearing on his claims.

Regional parole commissioners, meeting in Atlanta, recommended on July 5 either that Mitchell be paroled on Aug. 19 or that his case be considered by the national commissioners as an "original jurisdiction" case.

On July 20, the national commissioners changed the classification of Mitchell's offense from "moderate" to "high" severity and ordered him released on parole on Jan. 19.

Mitchell then filed suit in federal court here, saying the panel did not properly credit him with five months of medical furlough time, penalized him for appealing the decision of the regional commissioners and denied him due process because one of the commissioners was biased against him.

Mitchell had sought and received a total of five months of furlough time because of hip surgery and other medical problems.

In denying Mitchell a hearing on his claims, Johnson said "there are no material questions of fact in dispute that have not been determined by a tribunal or agency with authority to do so and that there are no controlling issues of law that are not clear."

Mitchell is serving a one-to-four-year sentence at the federal prison camp at Maxwell Air Force Base here for his role in the Watergate cover-up, and was eligible for parole last June.

He entered the prison in June 1977, and was furloughed last December for hip surgery, which was delayed until April because of surgery in January for an abdominal aneurism.

He was convicted of conspiring to obstruct justice, obstructing justice and multiple counts of lying under oath in covering up White House involvement in the 1972 burglary of national Democratic Party headquarters at the Watergate complex.

Johnson said "a primary consideration" in the commission's decision to change Mitchell's offense classification to "high" severity was that offenses of two other former Nixon aides convicted

in the Watergate cover-up were classified in that manner.

One of the two, former domestic adviser John Erlichman, was released from prison in April after serving 18 months. The other, former White House chief of staff H.R. Halderman, is scheduled for parole Dec. 20, 18 months after he entered prison.

Mitchell will have served 19 months, including the time spent on medical furlough, when he becomes eligible for parole on Jan. 19.

Slaton Area Farmers To Be Honored

SLATON (Special) — Slaton's 21st annual Merchant-Farmers Barbecue will take place at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Babe Ruth Ball Park here.

The all-male affair is a gesture of appreciation from Slaton merchants to farmers who patronize Slaton businesses.

The meal will be catered at the Smoke House and is sponsored by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

The Farmer of the Year award presentation will highlight the event. A \$150 cash prize will go to C.J. Melcher for bringing in the first bale of cotton to be ginned here. Cash awards also will be awarded to farmers bringing in the second and third bales for ginning this year.

Lubbock County Commissioner Coy Biggs will be master of ceremonies.

In the event of bad weather, the barbecue will move to the Steve Bourn Memorial Building on 20th Street near Babe Ruth Park.

Consumers Request More Label Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has gone through the first wave of responses to a campaign to get the public's ideas on changing food-labeling requirements.

The results: Consumers want more labels to list ingredients, particularly precise sugar, salt and cholesterol content. Currently, the agency can require ingredient labeling only on "nonstandardized" food such as sodas or frozen dinners.

Gun Ordered By Mail For Berkowitz

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Someone tried to send a mail-order rifle to confessed "Son of Sam" killer David Berkowitz. But no money was included with the mail order and an employee at the mail order house recognized the name and contacted authorities.

Martin H. Von Holden, director of the Central New York Psychiatric Center, described the incident Friday in an interview with the Syracuse Herald Journal.

Berkowitz has been confined at the psychiatric center near Utica, N.Y., since July 7.

An order form torn from a magazine was mailed from New York City to an arms corporation asking that an 8mm rifle be delivered to Berkowitz at "Marcy State Hospital," Von Holden said.

"There was no money included with the order," Von Holden said, and the order was not filled. An employee at the gun company recognized Berkowitz' name and alerted federal officials, Von Holden said.

"Our assumption is that it was a prank, thank God," Von Holden said.

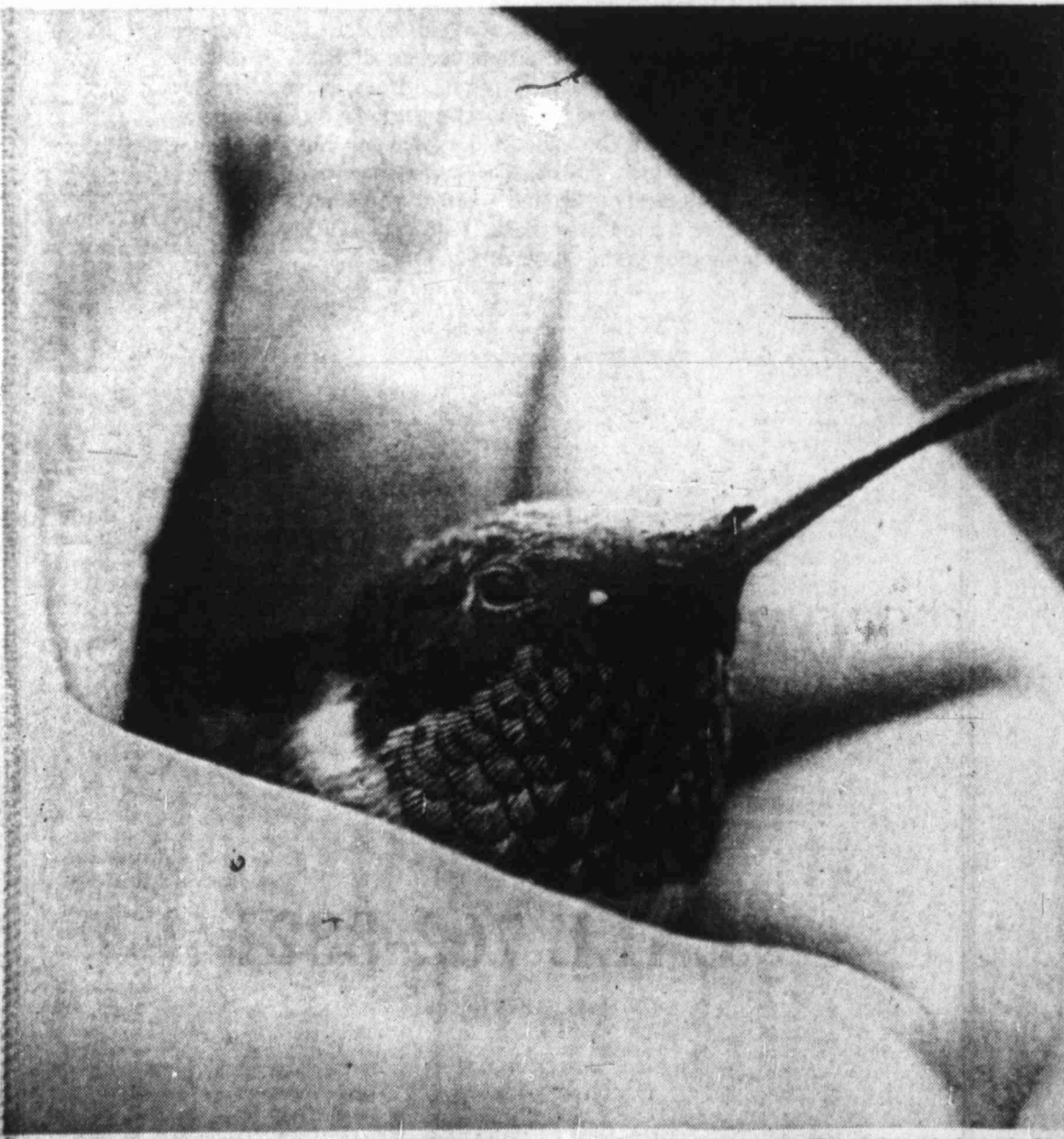
Van Holden said it was unlikely that the package would have gotten through to Berkowitz, who has confessed to six killings as the .44-caliber killer who preyed on New Yorkers for a year.

No patient at the center is allowed to make mail orders and all packages are carefully screened, Von Holden said.

"There has been no contraband into this facility. Zero. Even the director has to go through the metal detector," Von Holden said.



AVENUE OF 'KNOWLEDGE' — Instead of meandering on Meander, ambling on Amber, parking on Park or getting high on High St., Lawrence "Alex" Alexander of Abilene does his own thing in his own front yard. (AP Laserphoto)



HUMMINGBIRD RESCUED — Too young to fly, this male ruby-throated hummingbird was found floundering on the ground in Texarkana by photographer Sandy Smith. She hand-fed the tiny bird approximately every 15 minutes for two days until he

gained enough strength to fly. This photograph shows the bird nestled in Sandy's hand while she held the camera in her other hand. (AP Laserphoto)

'Greatest' Grabs Third Championship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Muhammad Ali, making Leon Spinks look like an amateur on several occasions, pounded out a one-sided decision Friday night in the Superdome and — at age 36 — became the first man to win the world heavyweight championship three times.

With chants of "Ali, Ali" thundering in his ears, the man who calls himself "The Greatest" once again rose to the occasion.

Ali danced and moved, stuck Spinks with jabs, beat him to the punch with hooks and short rights, tied him up along the ropes, and made the 25-year-old ex-Marine's first title defense a thoroughly frustrating evening.

The World Boxing Council did not recognize the 15-round bout as a championship contest, but it would be difficult to convince anyone watching on this night that Ali is not the champion of the world.

Ali himself had said before the fight that if he won, he would consider himself champion because WBA king Larry Holmes is a paper champion.

Many people had come to New Orleans because they thought it might be Ali's last hurrah. It might be that — Ali has indicated he would not fight again even if he wins — but then again, this incredible athlete might keep rolling along just like the mighty Mississippi River.

Immediately after the fight, the once-again champion said he would have to think about whether he would fight again.

Judge Ernest Cojoe and referee Lucien Jpubert each scored it 10 rounds for Ali, four for Spinks and one even. Judge Herman Duetriex called it 11-4 for Ali.

The Associated Press had Ali ahead 12-3. So outclassed was Spinks that one of

the rounds he got, the fifth, was taken away from Ali by the referee for holding with his glove behind Spinks' neck.

"It's my biggest fight because I'm older and I realize it's my last fight," Ali had said before his 24th heavyweight championship bout.

It might not be his last fight, and on this night, Ali did not look 36 years old.

Ali never really let Spinks get started. And for most of the night, Spinks looked like a young man making his ninth pro fight rather than the heavyweight cham-

pion of the year, which he became by upsetting Ali on a split 15-round decision in Las Vegas last Feb. 15.

On that night, Ali tired visibly as Spinks came on to win the last three rounds in impressive fashion. But on this evening, Ali was in shape and in charge from start to finish, and as the fight drew to a close, the only way Spinks could win was by a knockout.

The 25-year-old from a St. Louis ghetto never came close to hurting Ali, a man who takes a punch as well as any heavy-

weight who ever lived.

It was in this fabled river town on Sept. 7, 1962 that another boxing era ended when the great John L. Sullivan lost to age and James J. Corbett.

Ali refused to bow to age as he moved better than he has for several fights and used every bit of his ring generalship to its fullest.

Ali, who weighed 221 to 201 for Spinks, missed badly in the first round, which Spinks won with his pressure.

The man, who made famous the battle-cry of "Float Like a Butterfly, Sting Like a Bee," started dancing and jabbing in the second. And he scored well with jabs in that round, as well as in the third and fourth.

Spinks got so frustrated in the fourth that he threw several right hands in back-handed fashion as the Ali fans in the estimated crowd of 70,000 cheered.

Spinks got the fifth round, which was taken away from him, and also took the seventh when he outpunched Ali in an early flurry and closed the round with a good left-right to the head.

Then Ali took command. In the eighth round, Ali caught the champion coming in with a solid right, and he landed several more good punches in the round while effectively tying Spinks up or making him miss badly.

In the ninth round, Ali's jab was exceptionally sharp as he kept Spinks off balance for the entire three minutes. The crowd roared its approval, as though sensing Ali was going to rise to the occasion again.

As the fight drew to a close, it was Spinks who looked like the tired old man and not like the fighter who first won the championship in 1964, when Spinks was 11 years old.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, September 16, 1978

Football Scores

- CITY SCHOOLS**
- Coronado 17, Dunbar 12
 CTK 9, Texico 7
 LCHS 32, Silvertown 0
 Western Hills 47, First Church of God 3
- CLASS AAAA**
- Odessa Permian 43, Amarillo High 6
 El Paso Andress 28, Amarillo Caprock 7
 Plainview 34, Amarillo Tascosa 7
 Pampa 29, Dumas 7
 Hobbs, N.M. 21, Big Spring 6
 Midland Lee 33, El Paso Austin 6
 El Paso Eastwood 21, Midland High 14
 Abilene High 27, Austin 7
 Odessa High 47, El Paso Burgess 7
 Abilene Cooper 42, Wichita Falls 14
 Killeen 21, San Angelo 3
- CLASS AAA**
- Canyon 24, Tulia 0
 Littlefield 16, Levelland 6
 Andrews 22, Lamesa 0
 Snyder 7, Monahans 0
 Brownfield 20, Seminole 10
 Fort Stockton 14, Alpine 0
 Pecos 34, Carlsbad, N.M. 0
 Kerrville 27, S.A. Lakeview 8
 Colorado City 13, Sweetwater 6
- CLASS AA**
- Slaton 26, Dimmitt 21
 Friona 7, Lockney 6
 Farwell 10, Morton 3
 Muleshoe 27, Floydada 7
 Abilene 9, Olton 7
 Idalou 13, Petersburg 12
 Kermit 14, Denver City 0
 Lorenzo 39, Cooper 0
 Spearman 18, Frenship 7
- CLASS A**
- Forsan 31, Garden City 0
 Valley 19, Ralls 0
 Bovina 6, River Road 6
 Sudan 22, Springlake-Earth 20
 Shallowater 29, Hart 7
 Hale Center 27, Kress 7
 Crosbyton 21, Jayton 7
 Paducah 27, Spur 20
 Amherst 41, Anton 6
 O'Donnell 20, Klondike 13
 Wilson 40, Ropes 0
 Scagraves 28, Sundown 0
 Coahoma 28, Stanton 15
 Whitarral 32, West Tex. Christian 22
- CLASS B**
- Happy 53, Levelland Sophs 34
 Motley County 6, Rochester 0
 Meadow 34, Smyer 0
 Dawson 67, Whiteface 0
 Wink 39, Sands 0
 New Home 28, Borden County 14
 Hermleigh 48, Wellman 8
 Grady 36, Ira 14
 Miami 16, Claude 15
 Cotton Center 71, Guthrie 26
- NEW MEXICO**
- Lovington 13, Jal 0
 Eunice 14, Van Horn 7

See SCORES Page 7



SIGNAL TELLS IT — Up go the arms of the official, as Dunbar's Eddie Walker clutches a pass and scores the game's first touchdown against Coronado Friday night. Up the air in celebration is teammate Raphael Scott (8). Watching for the Mustangs are Martin Estrella (31) and Russell Murrell (10). But Coronado won the intricacy contest 17-12. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Mules Silence Whirlwinds 27-7

By RUSS PARSONS
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

FLOYDADA — Muleshoe, ranked fourth in the state Class AA poll, looked almost that good Friday night as it rolled past rough-edged Floydada 27-7 here.

Utilizing the talents of slick option quarterback Mike Northcutt and durable runningback Jeep Shanks, the Mules rushed for 204 yards in winning their second game in as many tries.

Meanwhile, a rock-ribbed Muleshoe defensive line nullified the Floydada running attack (holding it to minus-11 yards) and kept heavy pressure on the Whirlwind quarterback.

The teams seemed to play evenly through the first quarter but the Mules found themselves in the second, and Floydada found itself in a hole. Muleshoe scored 21 points in that quarter.

The first score came three plays into the period, capping a 15-play, 86-yard drive. Quarterback Northcutt rolled right

then threw back to split end Dickie Sudduth who had filtered behind the Floydada secondary. The pass was short, but Sudduth made a diving grab, coming back for the ball, and the Mules were on the board.

If the first score took a long time developing, the second came in the blink of an eye. Shanks fielded a high line-drive punt at his 30, pivoted and handed off to Charles Briscoe, coming around behind him. Briscoe broke a couple of tackles in the middle of the field, then found his picket line.

He thundered past the Floydada playing. See MULES Page 3

| SCORE BY QUARTERS | MHS | FHS |
|-------------------|------|-----|
| Muleshoe | 0 21 | 0 7 |
| Floydada | 0 0 | 0 7 |

| STATISTICS | MHS | FHS |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 14 | 7 |
| Yards Gained Rushing | 204 | -11 |
| Yards Gained Passing | 17 | 103 |
| Passes Completed | 2-3 | 11-23 |
| Penalties, Yards | 1 | 0 |
| Punts, Average | 4-25.0 | 3-31.6 |
| Fumbles Lost | 3 | 3 |

SCORING SUMMARY
 Second Quarter
 MHS — Sudduth 11 pass from Northcutt (Villareal kick)
 MHS — Briscoe 20 punt return (Villareal kick)
 MHS — Shanks 1 run (Villareal kick)
 Fourth Quarter
 FHS — Collins 1 run (Luna kick)
 MHS — Shanks 2 run (kick failed)

Coronado Edges Panthers 17-12

By JIM FERGUSON
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It was hard to tell the winner without a scorecard, following Friday night's encounter between Dunbar and Coronado.

There was Jack Quarles talking about the "poor play" of the CHS defense. And on the other side, Van Jefferson lamented about the "inconsistency" of the Panther offense.

So who won? Coronado 17-12. "Sure I'm happy we won," said Quarles, who ran his won-loss record as head coach at CHS to 2-0, "but I'm disappointed in our defense. We let them get outside too much on us. And that's what hurt."

Jefferson, who watched his youthful Panthers fall to 0-2 for the season, pointed to that old nemesis inconsistency when citing Dunbar's main downfall.

"We still have a lot to learn," the coach pointed out as he walked off the Lowrey Field turf. "But we're getting better. We didn't make the same mistakes that we made at last week's games and that's encouraging."

For a while, it appeared the Class AAAA Mustangs had bit off a little more than they could chew when Dunbar took the opening kick off and marched 80 yards on 19 plays to score a TD.

During the march, the Panthers used almost nine full minutes before quarterback Daryl Green found runningback Eddie Walker all alone in the end zone. The touchdown pass covered 4 yards and gave Dunbar an early 6-0 lead after the extra point kick failed.

"We used too much time on the drive," Jefferson said. "We should have scored a little faster."

Either way, Jefferson said he was happy with the march. Dunbar had to gamble twice on fourth down, including the TD, in its impressive drive. A face-mask penalty, which moved

the ball from the 15 to the 7 also helped. But not to be outdone, Coronado took the kick and drove the ball right back at Dunbar for a touchdown of its own. This time, it was from 67 yards out.

With 9:43 left in the second quarter, starting CHS quarterback Richard Davis sneaked over from the 2 for the score. Davis, who later added a 40-yard field goal, booted the extra point to give the Ponies a narrow 7-6 halftime lead.

Following the Coronado TD, both teams engaged in a little hand-to-hand combat, with neither unit able to get the upper hand.

Using the 127-yard rushing performance of Archie Moore in the second half (Moore had only 27 yards in the opening two stanzas), Coronado mounted a 17-6 margin.

Taking the ball on its 3 after a starting punt, Coronado, powered by Moore, marched 97 yards on 12 plays to score its second TD of the night.

Moore, a regional competitor in the 220 for the past two seasons, galloped in from 25 yards out to score with 43 seconds remaining in the third period. Again Davis

See PONIES Page 3

| SCORE BY QUARTERS | CHS | DHS |
|-------------------|-----|--------|
| Coronado | 0 7 | 7 3-17 |
| Dunbar | 0 0 | 0 6-12 |

STATISTICS

| | CHS | DHS |
|----------------------|--------|--------|
| First Downs | 22 | 12 |
| Yards Gained Rushing | 262 | 121 |
| Yards Gained Passing | 8 | 68 |
| Passes Completed | 2-4 | 6-13 |
| Penalties, Yards | 3-29 | 4-40 |
| Punts, Average | 2-31.5 | 6-27.5 |
| Fumbles Lost | 2 | 0 |

SCORING SUMMARY
 First Quarter
 DHS — Walker 4 pass from Green (kick failed)
 Second Quarter
 CHS — Davis 7 run (Davis kick)
 Third Quarter
 CHS — Moore 25 run (Davis kick)
 Fourth Quarter
 CHS — Davis 48 FG
 DHS — White 41 run (run failed)

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Request Data

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rent want more la- particularly pre-lesteroid content, an require ingre-nonstandardized" frozen dinners.

Wolverines Fall 9-7 To Trojans

Thanks to Randy Kitten's 19-yard field goal with just 49 seconds left in the first half, the Christ The King Trojans were able to squeak out with a narrow 9-7 victory over the visiting Texico, N.M., Wolverines Friday night.

Both teams evened their records at 1-1. The scoring was all the Trojans' in the first half, with Kitten's field goal preceded by a 66-yard run to paydirt by Steve David.

Still, the Wolverines fought back to make things close with a 16 yard TD pass from Keith Hadley to Elio Ortiz in the fourth quarter. Britt Crooks kicked the Wolverines' extra point.

Final statistics showed the Trojans with 230 yards rushing — 105 by Steve David and another 103 by Luke Halsell — and 54 yards passing. The Wolverines, who lost the ball three times by way of the interception, did not fare as well with 134 yards rushing and 35 yards through the air.

Hale Center Wins Second Of Season

HALE CENTER (Special) — The home town Owls flew past the Kress Kangaroos 27-7, giving Hale Center an undefeated record two weeks into the season.

After a scoreless first quarter and with nine minutes left in the half, Kress struck first when quarterback Henry Amador ran a sneak over from 6 yards out. Thomas Young was good on the PAT kick.

However, midway in the second quarter, a Hale Center 59-yard pass completion from quarterback Leroy Cox to end Dale Ledbetter set up a 1-yard scoring run by tailback Robert Smith. The point after was good by David Trotter.

With one minute left before the half, Owl tailback Dale Gaston hit paydirt from 9 yards out. Trotter, again, was successful.

In the third quarter, Hale Center halfback Robert Smith ran 38 yards to Kress' 2 yard line. The following play, Gaston went the rest of the way to score. Trotter's kick was good.

In the final minutes of the game, Kangaroo quarterback Amador was intercepted on the 19 yard line by defensive end Terry James, which set up the TD gallop by Smith. The PAT failed.

Kress is now 1-1.

Meadow Halts Smyer 34-0

MEADOW (Special) — Marcus Cruz and Lance Bingham each topped the 100-yard mark here Friday night in leading Meadow to a 34-0 victory over Smyer.

Cruz helped Meadow raise its season record to 2-0 with 140 yards rushing on 26 carries and Bingham added 114 steps on 21 tries.

After a scoreless first quarter, Bingham plunged over from the one to cap a 66-yard drive in eight plays for the score with 7 minutes before halftime. Cruz missed on the PAT attempt.

Rudy Perez shined through to the goal from seven yards out with 8 minutes remaining in the third quarter, but a two-point conversion try was stopped short.

Cruz capped a 70-yard fourth quarter drive with a four yard TD run, then Perez ran over the extras. Bingham picked up his second TD of the night on a 31-yard pass from Keith Blair. Blair then closed out the scoring on a four-yard run with three minutes remaining in the game. Cruz added the PATs after the final two touchdowns.

Meadow picked up 20 first downs, 320 yards rushing and 61 passing for the night, while Smyer, which fell to 0-2 for the year, was held to six first downs, 12 yards rushing and 17 passing.

Smyer was hampered by six fumbles in the contest.

GAMES NEEDED
ACKERLY (Special)—Sands High School is seeking two girls and one boys varsity basketball games for either Nov. 2 for girls and Nov. 14 for both boys and girls. The girls will play any class, while the boys are looking for a game against either a class A or B team. For more information contact Coach Stan Pulliam at 915-353-4744.



ONE ON ONE — Coronado ball-carrier Archie Moore finds himself isolated with Dunbar's Wayne Williams (12) during the early stages of Friday night's game at Lowrey Field. Coronado won 17-12 for its second win of the season. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Western Hills Nabs Second Win In Row

Western Hills Baptist Academy ran its season record to 2-0 Friday night with a 47-3 thrashing of First Church of God Christian School in six-man football action.

Mark and Jeff Shadden did most of the work for Western Hills as Mark Shadden ran for one touchdown, booted two field goals and was true on two extra points. Jeff Shadden scored a safety for Western Hills and ran for two touchdowns.

Brodie Gibson hauled in a 10-yard pass for Western Hills' first score and Dan Moore added the PAT in the first quarter. Jeff Shadden then came up with the safety and Mark Shadden closed out the quarter with a field goal.

Mark Shadden booted his second field goal in the third quarter, then Moore followed with a 20-yard TD run and Lee Carlisle returned a punt 60 yards for another score. Mark Shadden added a PAT.

Shallowater Grabs Win Over Hart

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Pete Alvarado again rushed for more than 100 yards, giving the Shallowater Mustangs all the offense they needed for a 39-7 homecoming victory over the Hart Longhorns.

The win boosted the season record of the District 5-A Mustangs to 2-0. Hart, of District 4-A, dropped to 1-1.

Shallowater scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, one on a 22-yard run by fullback Stacy Hohenberger, the other on a 3-yard burst by tailback Alvarado.

The duo struck again in the second period. Hohenberger got a TD on a 4-yard carry and Alvarado zipped 64 yards for a score.

It was in the same period that the Longhorns got their only points of the night. Split end Nathan Ingram took a pass 45 yards for a touchdown. Hart was thus down 26-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Shallowater line-backer Barry Randolph returned an interception 30 yards for a TD. And in the final period, Mustang tailback Van Simkins ran 3 yards for another score.

Shallowater logged 18 first downs, 283 yards rushing and 78 yards passing, to Hart's 13 first downs, 117 yards rushing and 97 yards passing.

Alvarado was the leading rusher with 115 yards on 10 carries. That gives him a total of 240 yards for the season. The Mustangs' Hohenberger gained 70 yards on 14 carries against the Longhorns.

Hart's leading rusher was Isiah Ponce, with 80 yards on 15 carries.

Duel Ends In Victory For Steers

MORTON (Special) — It took a dynamic 71-yard run to do it, but the Farwell Steers managed to slip by the Morton Indians Friday night by a score of 10-3.

Mark Owen was the big gun for the Steers, getting 99 yards on 11 carries. But 71 yards of that came on that third-quarter, touchdown scamper. Robin Roberts added the insurance point after.

The game was a kicker's duel in the first half, with Morton's Larry Fluit booting a 26-yard field goal in the first quarter and Farwell's Randy Gerles matching it with a 31-yard field goal in the second period.

Morton's rushing game was weak, with quarterback Joe Bob Winn the big ground gainer with 29 yards on six carries.

Farwell ended the game with 141 yards rushing and 19 yards passing. Morton wound up with 85 yards rushing and 67 yards passing.

Both teams now stand at 1-1 for the season.

Seagraves Punishes Sundown 28-0

SEAGRAVES (Special) — The Seagraves Eagles utilized a punishing and balanced ground attack here Friday to march to a convincing 28-0 win over Sundown.

Seagraves, last year's state Class runner-up, rolled up 321 ground yards and scored a touchdown in each quarter to boost its season's record to 2-0.

Sundown — now 1-1 — collected only six first downs and a meager 54 yards in total offense, all of that via the run.

Senior quarterback Mike Middleton scored on runs of 15 and 10 yards, respectively, for Eagle touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters.

Charlie Espinoza had started the onslaught with a 23-yard TD gallop in the opening period. Keith Eller ran for a 4-yard score in the second quarter.

Davis Morgan booted two extra points, and Dale Welch passed to Allen McKinzie for 2 points after the final Seagraves touchdown.

Friona Holds Out To Down Lockney

FRIONA (Special) — Picture this: The Friona Chieftans get 16 first downs, the Lockney Longhorns only six. The Chieftans roll up 428 yards total offense — while the Longhorns manage only 81 yards in the game. Now guess the final score.

Wrong! But for a missed extra point, the Longhorns could have stayed in the ball game. As it is, the defense hung tough and the Chieftans only won by a narrow margin of 7-6.

All scoring took place in the first half. Friona scored first blood on a 46 yard pass from quarterback Chris Barnett to split end Leslie White. Jerry Harrelson kicked the conversion — which would prove to be mighty later on.

The second quarter saw the Longhorns score on a four yard run by fullback Erlee Mathis.

But the kick was unsuccessful and, for all practical purposes, the ball game was over.

Whitharral Rolls

WHITHARRAL (Special) — Jimmy Avery ran for four TDs on runs of 4, 3, 38 and 3 yards Friday night to lead the Whitharral Panthers to a 32-22 victory over West Texas Christian Academy of Lubbock in a 6-man football game here.

Jeff Scott made TD runs of 43 and 65 yards, the first from scrimmage, the second on a kickoff return, to lead the loser's cause.

Whitharral piled up a 12-8 lead in first downs, a 221-97 lead in rushing yardage, while trailing in passing yardage 160-120.

When he was running TDs on offense, Avery intercepted passes on defense, with three for the night for the winners.

Wildcats Topple Levelland 16-6

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Rudolph Smith rambed for 200 yards and scored both Littlefield touchdowns here Friday to pace the Wildcats to a 16-6 victory over Levelland.

Smith bolted for an 86-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, and scored on an 18-yard burst in the final stanza. He outrushed the Levelland team by 85 yards and racked up all but 20 of his own team's rushing yardage.

The win ups Littlefield's mark to 2-0, while the Levelland ledger is evened at 1-1.

After a scoreless first period, the Wildcats' Richard Soria booted a 30-yard field goal. Smith then escaped on his longer TD jaunt, bursting into the clear for keeps at the 25, to make it 9-0.

Levelland's bright spot of the night came moments later when Jack Jordan

took the ensuing kickoff and raced it back for an 85-yard TD to make it 9-6 at halftime.

Smith's 18-yarder and a Soria kick wrapped up the night's scoring. In addition to his touchdown, Jordan ran 10 times for 70 yards for Levelland.

City Volleyball Teams Lose In Tournament

CANYON (Special) — Coronado, Monterey and Estacado each suffered setbacks here Friday in the West Texas State girls volleyball tournament.

Monterey was the only Lubbock team to win a game during Friday's matches. Monterey fell to El Paso Jefferson 13-15, 15-7, 15-5, to drop into the loser's bracket of the tournament.

MHS was plagued by weak spikes and poor defense.

Coronado fell to Borger 15-4, 15-5, due to a poor serving percentage. Misty Turner was the best server for Coronado with 3.

Estacado fell to Amarillo Palo Duro 15-5, 15-2. Venus Armstead led Estacado servers with 4 points.

Serving percentages were also weak for Estacado and Monterey in their matches.

Today, Coronado takes on Plainview at 9 a.m., while Estacado faces Hereford at 10 a.m. Monterey plays the Estacado-Hereford winner at 12:30 p.m.

Jal Erupts Late To Score 13-0 Win

JAL, N.M. (Special) — After a scoreless duel through most of three quarters, the Lovington Wildcats put two touchdowns together to beat the hometown Jal Panthers 13-0.

The first score came with 34 seconds left in the third quarter when Mike Caduillo dove over from the one. The point after was no good. That 6-0 score held up until just 25 seconds were left in the ballgame. At that time David Bryant ran five yards for the touch, and the conversion was kicked successfully by Roy Anderson.

Jal had 127 yards rushing to Lovington's 50, and 92 yards passing to Lovington's 141. Jal killed itself with turnovers, however.

Leading groundgainers were Doug Brodie for Lovington with 26 yards on seven carries — and for Jal, Brent Gage had 41 yards on 13 carries.

Kent Jamison caught three passes for Lovington, for 105 yards.

Leopards Roll Past Coyotes

NEW HOME (Special) — The New Home Leopards rolled up 28 points in the first half, then let their defense do the work in the second half to hold on to a 28-14 victory over the Borden County Coyotes.

Mickey Keith threw two touchdown passes, one of 68 yards and another of 11 yards, to fellow Leopard Monty Maloney. Other New Homes scores were made by Isiah Roberson and Tracy Smith.

The Coyotes put their points on the board with a first quarter run by Craig Peterson and a fourth quarter run by Blane Dyess.

Statistics were only available for New Home. Roberson finished with 75 yards rushing, Smith with 58. Keith was 9 of 15 for 132 yards passing — with every reception credited to Monty Maloney.

Abernathy Rallies To Stop Olton 9-7

OLTON (Special) — Gilbert Cuevas kicked a 34-yard field goal for the Abernathy Antelopes to bring his team from behind in the fourth quarter and beat the Olton Mustangs 9-7.

With the game-winning kick, Cuevas atoned for a missed extra point kick in the first period that left the Antelopes behind after Olton scored in the third quarter.

Quarterback Tony Heath ran 52 yards on an option play to put Abernathy ahead.

Olton slotback Danny Garcia ran 10 yards on a reverse to score in the third quarter, and Brad Alcorn set the stage for Cuevas with a successful extra point kick.

Abernathy had 14 first downs and 233 yards rushing to 15 and 183 for Olton. Both teams had only 11 yards passing.

Snyder Tigers Slip Past Monahans 7-0

MONAHANS (Special) — A third-quarter interception by Snyder line-backer Wes Partain set up the only score of the game to give the visiting team a 7-0 nonconference victory over the Monahans Lobos.

After a scoreless first period and with only 21 seconds left in the half, Partain snatched down a throw by Lobos' quarterback Craig Shelton to give the Snyder Tigers the ball on the Lobos' 22 yard line.

Five plays later, Tiger quarterback Clay Johnson threw a six-yard TD pass to fullback David Lee. Tackle Sam Willis kicked for the extra point.

After Friday night's contest, the Tigers of District 3-AAA have a 1-1 record, and the Lobos of 2-AAA have an identical slate.

| | |
|----------------|--------------------------------|
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HANCOCK DIVISION

BREAKING THROUGH THE NIGHT'S INTRICACIES

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Slaton Outlasts Tough Dimmitt Squad 26-21

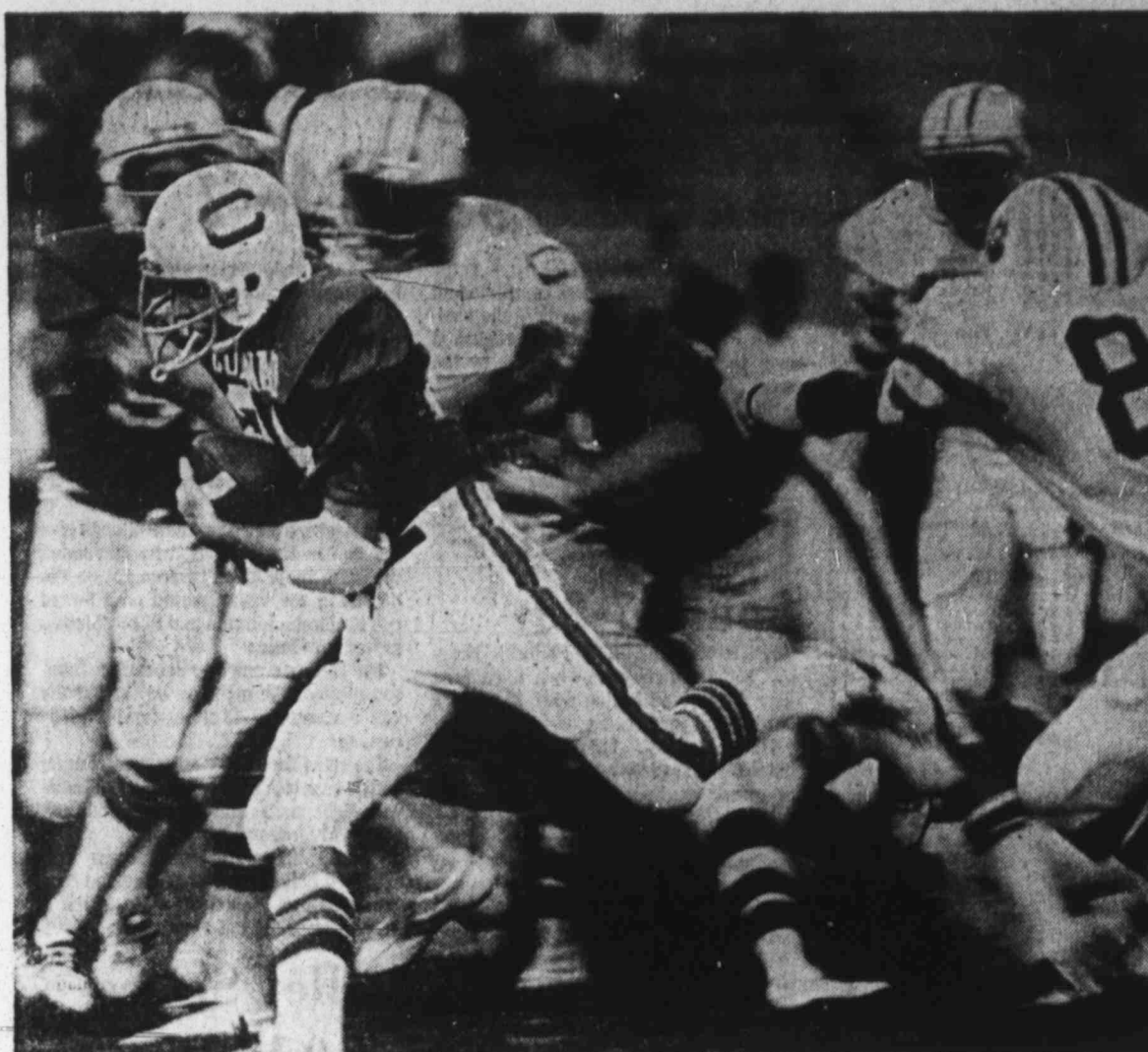
By PAUL McGRATH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
SLATON — It was a catfight till the last as the Slaton Tigers held on to defeat the determined Dimmitt Bobcats 26-21.
 The Tigers scored on four straight possessions in the first half to build what seemed an unbeatable 26-0 lead. Things were going so well for coach Edward Cook's squad that placekicker Herman Hernandez made good on two placements, the first time Slaton has been successful on the point after this season.
 However, just as the home town fans began turning on their radios to listen to the heavyweight championship bout, the Bobcats struck back for two quick touchdowns in the second quarter and added another in the fourth before falling in the closing minutes.
 It was the second heartbreaker in a row for Dimmitt coach Jerry Vance's team, after dropping a 7-6 decision to powerful Floydada last Friday.
 Both squads suffered from severe cases of dropsy—Slaton losing five of six fumbles and Dimmitt losing three bobbles.
 The Bobcats coughed up the ball on their second play from scrimmage, Randy Roberts watching it fall into the hands of Ricky Davis on the Bobcat 41-yard line.
 Davis, the Tiger quarterback, kept for 7 yards and on third down passed complete to Darryl Heinrich, who juggled the ball three times before falling to the turf

with the football with a 19-yard gain.
 From the 14-yard line, Davis kept for 6 and Lance Bownds collected 3 before Davis culminated the eight-play drive with a 3-yard quarterback sneak. An attempted 2-point conversion was unsuccessful when Billy Daniels dropped the ball in the end zone.
 A short Dimmitt punt got the next Tiger drive under way from the Bobcat 45 as the Tigers were to start much of the first half in Dimmitt's end of the field.
 Davis, who gained 141 yards on 18 carries on the night, again keyed the drive with a 29-yard gain around right end. Terry Smallwood's 8-yard gain on a sweep set up Mark White's 1-yard plunge to make the score 12-0 with 4:55 remaining in the first quarter. Another conversion pass by Davis was broken up.
 The Tigers pushed in another score in the first period following a 38-yard punt return by Bownds to the Bobcat 22. A pass to Daniels gained 12 and two plays later, Smallwood bulled over from the 1. Hernandez' kick was good to make the score read 19-0.
 A second fumble by Roberts set up Slaton on the Bobcat 46. Following a first down on the Dimmitt 30, Jesse Titus broke loose for 25 yards, breaking four tackles along the way. Davis scored from 3 yards out two plays later and Hernandez' kick made the score 26-0 with 9:34 left in the half.
 The Bobcats managed to erase some of the top heavy score with a 4-yard run by Gus Ortiz after the snap got away from Davis and Danny Ortiz recovered on the Slaton 15. Tony Gonzalez' boot added Dimmitt's seventh point.
 Dimmitt came back on its next series to drive 44 yards in six plays for its second touchdown. Larry Bossett, who came close to breaking several runs, ignited the

march with a 19-yard gain, followed by Roberts for the same amount. Matt Gilbreath scored from a yard away and with the successful placement the half ended at 26-14.
 An exchange of fumbles greeted the second half before a mid Slaton drive and subsequent punt put Dimmitt in play at its 5-yard line. The Bobcats banged out six first downs, with Bossett gaining 47 yards on six totes, to move the ball to the Slaton 5.
 Ortiz went for 1 and Roberts gained 3. But, plunges by Ortiz and by Roberts could not get the ball across. The time-consuming drive left only 6:38 on the clock.
 However, the Tigers were not through being the own worst enemies. A fumble by Michael Whaley on the 6 allowed Dimmitt to score in two plays, Ortiz sweeping the final 5 yards. Following the extra point, with time and momentum on their side, Dimmitt still had 7:20 left.
 The Tigers managed to control the ball, collecting two of their just three first downs in the second half as the Dimmitt defense nailed the door shut. The Tigers punted the ball over to Dimmitt with 2:25 left. Starting from their 20, the Bobcats gained but 3 yards and lost the ball on downs. Slaton ran out the clock with three plays.
 The Tigers are now 2-0 on the year and meet Littlefield next week while Dimmitt dropped to 0-2.

| Team | SCORE BY QUARTERS | | | |
|---------|-------------------|----|---|---|
| | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Slaton | 19 | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| Dimmitt | 6 | 14 | 6 | 7 |

| Team | STATISTICS | | | |
|-----------------------|------------|------|--|--|
| | SMS | DMS | | |
| First Downs | 18 | 13 | | |
| Yards Gained Rushing | 225 | 215 | | |
| Yards Gained Passing | 41 | 9 | | |
| Passes Completed | 2-4 | 0-4 | | |
| Passes Intercepted By | 3 | 3 | | |
| Penalties, Yardsage | 5-20 | 1-15 | | |
| Punts, Average | 3-43 | 3-39 | | |



BREAKING THROUGH — Coronado's Loy Lackey (24) breaks through the Dunbar defense during the first half of Friday night's intracity contest at Lowrey Field. Giving chase at right is Thomas Patterson. Coronado defeated the Panthers 17-12. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Andrews Eases Past Lamesa In 22-0 Tilt

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
LAMESA — Standing alone in the middle of the north end zone Friday night were Andrews coach Bill Shipman and Lamesa mentor Julian Bush.
 The two coaches were jawing about any subject they could think of in an attempt to relieve the pressure both were feeling prior to the game.
 But why had they chosen the end zone to discuss the matters of the day?
 "Wishful thinking," said a laughing Shipman. "He (Bush) is trying to score and I am trying to figure a way to keep him out of the end zone."
 Well, the Andrews Mustangs made their coach's wish come true, as they blanked the Lamesa Tornados 22-0.
 Tailback Van Peary darted 47 yards and wingback Ronnie Bohannon charged

46 yards to score one touchdown and set up another in a game that was played in a downpour.
 The rain, which hit just prior to kickoff, hampered both teams as Lamesa fumbled eight times, losing two, while Andrews coughed up the ball five times, and lost one fumble.
 The two teams played even for most of the first period.
 However, with 50 seconds to play, Andrews began to mount a drive from their own 30-yard line.
 Tailbacks Johnny Lopez and Peary banged out six and 17 yards respectively, giving Andrews a first down on the Lamesa 47-yard line as the two teams changed sides.
 Then on the first play of the second quarter, Peary delayed a count and took the hand-off from quarterback Jay McWilliams. Peary slanted over left tackle and sprinted to the left corner of the end zone to give Andrews a lead they never relinquished. Billy Green kicked the extra point and the Mustangs led 7-0.
 "We feared the big play," said Andrews coach Shipman. "I was worried that we would have a lack of containment."

For the rest of the first half, both defenses controlled the line of scrimmage and Andrews took a one touchdown lead to the dressing room.
 "I knew they were going to use misdirection plays," said Tornado coach Bush. "I was worried about that from the start."
 Andrews scored nine third quarter points to put the game out of reach.
 After a short Lamesa punt, the Mustangs received good field position on the Tornado 41.
 Peary moved the ball seven yards closer on two consecutive runs.
 McWilliams then went to the air and found split end Green cutting across the middle. Green caught the ball at the 14 and moved it three yards closer before being bumped out of bounds.
 So with McWilliams getting the Lamesa defense aware of the pass, the 5-foot 10-inch 160-pound senior called his own number. McWilliams rolled right, got a clearing block from Bohannon and scored untouched from 11 yards. Green's kick increased Andrews' lead to 14-0.
 And as the saying goes, when goes bad, they go bad all the way.
 On the ensuing kick-off, Green drilled the ball two yards deep into the Lamesa end zone where Greg Butler made the catch.
 Butler delayed in making a decision on running the ball and then a few seconds later slowly trotted onto the playing field. Once he reached the two yard line, however, Butler retreated into the end zone where he was tackled for a safety.
 The Mustangs added an insurance score in the final quarter.
 With 1:16 to play, Andrews began a drive on its own 47.
 Wingback Bohannon went through left tackle on a misdirection play and kept running until he was forced out of bounds at the Lamesa one.

| Team | STATISTICS | |
|-----------------------|------------|---------|
| | AHS | LMS |
| First Downs | 8 | 4 |
| Yards Gained Rushing | 175 | 34 |
| Yards Gained Passing | 23 | 3 |
| Passes Completed | 1 | 3 |
| Passes Intercepted By | 0 | 1 |
| Penalties, Yardsage | 4-30 | 5-40 |
| Punts, Average | 7-34.0 | 10-31.2 |
| Fumbles Lost | 1 | 2 |

| SCORING SUMMARY | |
|--|------|
| Second Quarter | |
| AHS—Peary 47 run (Green kick) | 7-0 |
| Third Quarter | |
| AHS—McWilliams 11 run (Green kick) | 14-0 |
| AHS—safety, Butler tackled in end zone | 17-0 |
| Fourth Quarter | |
| AHS—Peary 1 run (kick failed) | 22-0 |

Ponies Win Intracity Tilt

(Continued From Page One)
 added the point after, giving CHS its 14-6 lead.
 A Coronado drive in the final stanza bogged up on the 21 with 6:19 remaining, causing Quarles to call on his big gun, kicker Davis.
 Davis, who shared playing time with Russell Murrell at the quarterback slot, drilled a 40-yard field goal to tie the CHS lead to 17-6. It was Davis' fourth field goal of the season without a miss.
 Then the fireworks started.
 After Dunbar was unable to mount a march, Coronado took the ball on its 37. But hard-running fullback Steve Cox, the game's second leading rusher with 66 yards on 16 tries, bobbled the ball and Sammy Washington recovered for DHS on the 39.
 Four plays later, Ernest White, Dunbar's rushing leader with 61 steps, was dancing in the end zone. The TD climaxed a four-play drive. The back-breaker for CHS turned out to be a 22-yard pass from White to end Wayne Williams which moved the ball from the 23 to the 1.
 On the ensuing kickoff, an alert Van Gaston jumped on the ball after no one from Coronado appeared to want it, giving Dunbar a new lease on life at the 41.
 However, four plays netted only 3 yards, and Dunbar's bid for a win was finished.
 "I really thought we would score after the break," said Jefferson. "But we just couldn't get anything going... nothing."
 Despite only a 5-point difference in the score, Coronado appeared to control the game—offensively speaking.
 The Ponies, who tangle with Estacado next Friday night at Lowrey, garnered 22 first downs and 270 total yards. Dunbar gained only 164 total yards and 12 first downs.
 The Panthers travel to San Angelo next Friday to take on the Lake View Chiefs in a Class AAA nondistrict affair.

River Road, Bovina Battle To Standoff
BOVINA (Special) — Amarillo River Road and Bovina were still searching for their first victory of the season after the two teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock.
 Both teams had opened the season last week with losses.
 Neither team produced a score in the first half, but Bovina drew first blood in the third quarter as end Mike Read hauled in a five-yard pass from quarterback Ruben Salazar for the score. Richard Villareal's PAT kick failed.
 River Road tied the game with 1:22 remaining in the contest as tailback Ronnie Kennedy blasted over from the one. The PAT try failed.
 Bovina missed a chance at claiming a victory as Villareal scored on a 10-yard pass from Salazar, but a holding penalty nullified the tally.
 Bovina picked up 10 first downs and 180 yards rushing and 83 passing, while River Road had 11 first downs, 194 yards rushing and zero passing.
 Both teams were plagued by fumbles with River Road fumbling four times and losing two and Bovina fumbling five times and losing three. Each team also had a pass intercepted.

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Cunningham Directs Win For Lorenzo

WOODROW (Special) — Greg Cunningham slashed his way through the Cooper defense for 201 yards rushing Friday night to lead Lorenzo to a 39-0 triumph over the host Pirates.

The win raised Lorenzo's record to 1-0-1, while Cooper fell to 0-2. The Hornets picked up two touchdowns in the first quarter as quarterback Bobby Brown scampers 20 yards for the first score, then Cunningham came back with a 71-yard sprint on a sweep for the second tally. The PAT kick was good following both TDs.

Lorenzo took a 20-0 halftime lead as Dale Miller scored on a 1-yard dive, but the PAT attempt failed.

Cunningham answered the call in the third quarter, hitting paydirt from 4 yards out, while Brown followed by scrambling 15 yards for another TD.

Miller scored again in the fourth quarter on a 2-yard dive to close out the scoring.

Cooper could manage only five first downs and 79 yards rushing in the contest, plus 13 passing. Lorenzo came through with 21 first downs, 309 yards rushing and 21 passing.

Cooper lost one player during the tussle as tailback Scott Egert was injured early in the third quarter. Egert took a head-on tackle and suffered a jammed neck.

He was transported to Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock where he underwent treatment for possible back injuries.

Major League Boxscores

| CINCINNATI | SAN FRAN | ST. LOUIS | CHICAGO | OAKLAND | TEXAS |
|---|--|---|--|---|--|
| Rose 3b 5 1 1 0 Kight 2b 4 0 0 0 Cincen 1b 2 2 4 1 Griffey lf 5 1 2 1 Foster lf 3 0 1 2 Bench c 3 0 1 2 K.Hendr c 4 0 0 0 Orsini 1b 2 1 2 0 Kendry 2b 4 1 2 0 Seaver p 4 0 0 0 | Madick 2b 4 0 1 0 Whitite lf 3 1 1 0 Clark rf 2 0 0 0 Evans 3b 2 1 1 1 McCoy 1b 3 0 0 0 Gastau 2b 3 0 0 0 HCRuz cf 3 0 0 0 R.Matig c 2 0 0 0 Sadler ss 2 0 0 0 Tammg ph 0 0 0 0 Blue p 0 0 0 0 Gardner p 1 0 0 0 Cornutt p 1 0 0 0 Harris ph 1 0 0 0 James lf 1 0 0 0 Total 37 6 12 5 | Tomlin ss 5 0 1 0 logg rf 4 0 1 0 Mphr lf 2 0 1 0 Hndrk cf 4 1 2 0 Simmons c 4 1 1 0 Khrms 1b 4 2 0 0 Reitz 3b 4 1 3 1 Tcody c 3 0 2 1 Scott lf 2 0 0 0 Tyson 2b 3 0 1 0 Phillis 2b 3 1 1 3 Dressler p 1 0 0 0 Bruno p 1 0 0 0 Schultz p 0 0 0 0 Gardner p 0 0 0 0 Lentine ph 0 0 0 0 Briest p 0 0 0 0 Lofth ph 1 0 0 0 Total 44 8 12 5 | CHICAGO Gross cf 4 0 1 0 White cf 2 0 1 1 Rickett 2b 2 0 0 0 Buckner lf 6 0 2 0 Murcer rf 4 0 0 0 Kingman lf 3 1 2 1 Trillo 2b 4 0 0 0 DeJesus ss 5 1 1 0 Blackwell c 2 0 0 0 Bilfinger ph 1 0 0 0 Soltz p 0 0 0 0 Thpan ph 1 0 0 0 Krkow p 3 0 0 0 Coi c 1 0 0 0 Vail ph 1 0 1 0 Total 43 2 2 2 | OAKLAND AEdwr 2b 4 0 1 0 Alston lf 4 1 1 1 Pagan lf 3 0 2 0 Carrly dh 3 0 0 0 Revrng lf 4 0 0 0 Guerra ss 4 0 1 0 Gross 3b 3 0 0 0 Burke cf 3 0 1 0 Robinson c 3 0 0 0 Total 31 1 1 1 | TEXAS Nagrny lf 3 0 1 0 Willis 2b 3 0 1 0 Benfry lf 2 0 2 0 AGilver dh 3 0 1 0 Bonds rf 3 0 1 0 Grubb dh 3 0 0 0 JEllis c 3 0 0 0 Alomar 3b 3 0 0 0 Zisk ph 1 0 0 0 Total 26 9 4 0 |

Bulldogs Drub Tascosa 34-7

PLAINVIEW (Special) — In a game which saw only two passes completed all night — for a total of 3 yards — the tenacious Plainview Bulldogs ran roughshod over the visiting Tascosa Rebels by the score of 34-7.

The Bulldogs raised their season record to 2-0, while the Rebels fell to 0-2. Plainview ran up a total of 442 yards rushing, the first of it coming with 4:37

left in the first quarter when Royce Coleman took off for a 96-yard touchdown scamper. Steve Alexander then kicked the first of his four conversions.

Three minutes later Coleman and Alexander repeated their scoring acts, upping the score to 14-0.

The second quarter saw Billy Williams give Plainview 6 more points on a 62 yard run; the kicked conversion was unsuccessful.

The second half saw the Bulldogs give the ball to Ervin Davis, who responded with two more TDs. Tascosa got on the boards in the fourth period on a 5-yard run by James Johnson and Bobby Slade's kicked conversion.

The Rebels seemed to depend on Johnson most of the night, as he carried the ball a staggering 32 times for 142 yards rushing.

The guns for Plainview were Coleman with 14 carries and 168 yards, Williams with eight carries and 163 yards, and Davis with 15 carries and 97 yards.

Tascosa had more first downs, but managed only 269 yards rushing and zero yards passing. Plainview, again, earned 442 yards rushing and 3 yards passing.

Paducah Nips Spur 27-20

SPUR (Special) — The Paducah Dragons had the fireworks when it counted here Friday, outlasting Spur 27-20 in a hard-fought thriller.

The Dragons' big-play propensity helped overshadow a sparkling individual effort by Spur's Fred Reed, who gained 244 yards on 34 carries.

Paducah scored a TD in every period. The shortest of the four was a 16-yard burst by halfback Vance Porter to start the night's scoring in the first quarter.

After falling behind 7-0, Spur jumped to a 14-13 intermission lead on the strength of 65 and 3 yard runs by Reed.

The Reed scores were sandwiched around a 64-yard TD scamper by Porter.

Porter scored his third touchdown of the night in the third period on a 22-yard pass from quarterback Billy Reika. A PAT run by fullback Clay Timmons made it 21-14. Paducah, going into the final period.

Timmons then rammed for a 60-yard TD with 8:53 left for the Dragons' final TD of the night. A 2-yard touchdown by Spur's Alton Fisher made for the final margin.

Valley Seizes 19-0 Victory

TURKEY (Special) — A 12-point first quarter paved the way for Valley as the Patriots captured a 19-0 victory over Ralls here Friday night.

The win raised Valley's season record to 1-0-1, while Ralls dipped to 1-1.

James McNeel picked up the first TD of the night as he sprinted 85 yards to paydirt for the Patriots. Darrell Dowd added the second TD on a 1-yard plunge. The PAT tries after both scores failed.

Valley scored again in the fourth quarter on another 1-yard blast by Dowd and Kurk Proctor added the PAT.

Valley's defense kept Ralls at bay throughout the game as the Jackrabbits crossed the Valley 20 only once in the contest with that coming in the final quarter.

Ralls was hampered by five lost fumbles in the game.

Valley finished with 14 first downs, 897 yards rushing and 33 passing, while Ralls had 6 first downs, 112 yards overland and 11 passing.

Canyon Shuts Out Tulia Squad 24-0

CANYON (Special) — The Canyon Eagles, scoring in each quarter, posted an easy 24-0 victory over Tulia here Friday.

The Eagles, who led 10-0 at halftime, chalked up 321 yards in total offense in upping their record to 1-0-1. Tulia got 92 yards, 68 on the ground, and never mounted a serious scoring threat in the contest.

The Hornets are now 1-1. Canyon scored its first quarter points on a 35-yard field goal by Eddie Clements and a 2-yard run by Barry Watson, followed by a Clements PAT. Watson's score capped a 60-yard, nine-play drive.

Eagle quarterback Steve Schmidt scored on a 6-yard keeper in the third stanza, climaxing a 27-yard drive set up by a short Tulia punt.

Halfback Mike Moore, who carried 20 times for 109 yards, garnered the final TD on a 3-yard run. Watson added 89 yards on 13 carries for the Eagles.

Lions Topple Plains 28-17

PLAINS (Special) — Despite a 14-point fourth quarter, the Plains Cowboys were struck down by the New Deal Lions in a 28-17 outcome in Friday night's game.

The Cowboys scored first in the second quarter with a 25-yard field goal by fullback Jimmy Curtis.

However, New Deal came back and scored on a 76-yard kickoff return by Tony Howell. The PAT failed. Also in the second quarter, the Lions' Rudy Aleman scored from 1 yard out, and quarterback Kelly Howell passed to his brother Tony for the 2-point conversion.

The third quarter's only score was when New Deal blocked a punt and Lion Joe Pena ran it in from 5 yards out. Kelly Howell kicked the extra point.

In the final period, Cowboy Wayne Davis threw a 31-yard TD pass to Allen Barron, and a pass play by the same Cowboys was good for the point-after. New Deal's Tony Howell came back with a 25-yard scoring run, and his brother, Kelly, kicked for the extra point.

Curtis scored from 4 yards out to give the Cowboys 6 more points, but the PAT failed and time had run out.

The District 3-A Lions are now 1-1 and the Cowboys, in District 5-A, are winless in two attempts.

Amherst Triumphs Over Anton 41-6

ANTON (Special) — Wayne Johnson's four touchdowns led Amherst's Bulldogs to a 41-6 victory over Anton here Friday night.

Johnson picked up his first score of the night on an 8-yard run and the PAT try was good to give Amherst a 7-0 lead. Amherst made it 9-0 when an Anton punt was blocked out of the end zone for a safety.

Craig Thompson joined Johnson's scoring parade in the second quarter as he reached the goal line on a five-yard run, then Johnson scored his second TD of the night on a 14-yard sprint. The two PAT kicks gave Amherst a 23-0 lead at halftime.

Johnson tallied twice in the third quarter, the first coming on an 8-yard run and the second on a 35-yard sprint.

Anton picked up its lone score in the fourth quarter on a 30-yard run by Danny Garcia.

Amherst's final TD came in the final period on a 50-yard spring by Ishmael Zamora.

Brownfield Rallies To Beat Indians

SEMINOLE (Special) — Quarterback Kelly Reid ran and passed the Brownfield Cubs to a 20-10 win over the Seminole Indians here Friday.

Seminole was ahead 10-7 at halftime after end Jay Archer recovered a fumbled punt in the end zone and Pete McClesky kicked a 30-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Reid ran 18 yards to score with 3:49 left in the first half.

The Brownfield quarterback put his team on the 6-yard line with a 50-yard pass to Gilbert Franco in the first two minutes of the second half and then, after a 4-yard loss, ran 10 yards into the end zone for all the points the Cubs were going to need with 9:19 left in the period.

He ended an 81-yard drive with a 1-yard run with 2:23 left in the game.

Brownfield won the contest on the statistics sheet as well as on the scoreboard with 21 first downs to 10 for Seminole.

The Cubs had 258 yards rushing to 112 for the Indians, and Reid was 6-for-15 passing for 146 yards.

Sudan Edges Springlake

SUDAN (Special) — John Miles, sprinting 180 yards on 25 carries and passing for a 50-yard TD, sparked the Sudan Hornets to a narrow 22-20 victory over Springlake-Earth here Friday.

Class B Sudan evened its record to 1-1, while Class A Springlake dropped its second contest in a row.

Sudan took a 16-8 halftime lead, with Miles starting things by racing for a 30-yard first quarter TD.

Hornet Victor King then escaped on a 65-yard TD run in the second stanza, and Mike Jones hit Joey Bellar with a 2-point conversion. A safety made it 16-0.

Springlake stormed back just before intermission, with J.D. Randolph going over on a 2-yard run with 1:52 left. Mike Smith ran for 2 extra points.

But in the third period Miles hooked up with Bellar on the 30-yard pass play, the extra-point effort failed.

Springlake again stormed back, with fullback Keith Clayton rambling home later in the period on a 17-yard run.

Then Springlake's Ronnie James broke loose for a 55-yard TD jaunt with only 4:16 left in the game, but the comeback effort fell just short.

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WORK BOOT

Tide-Missou, Lion-OSU Tilts Top College Fare

By The Associated Press
Has Woody Hayes really changed his offense? Can Missouri do it one more time? Is Arkansas as good as everyone says? Can Texas withstand the loss of Earl Campbell and Brad Shearer? Those are some of the questions to be answered today, and when all the final

guns have sounded every so-called major college football team in the nation, with the annual exception of the Ivy League, will have played at least one game. Two key matchups pair members of The Associated Press Top Twenty—top-rated Alabama at No. 11 Missouri and fifth-ranked Penn State at No. 6 Ohio

State. Meanwhile, runner-up Arkansas opens against Vanderbilt in Little Rock at night, third-ranked Oklahoma hosts West Virginia, No. 4 Michigan entertains Illinois, seventh-ranked Texas visits Rice, No. 8 Southern California is at Oregon and No. 9 UCLA is at Tennessee. The last

three are night contests. Texas A&M, ranked 10th, is idle. In the Second Ten, the daytime schedule lists Hawaii at No. 12 Nebraska, Kansas at No. 18 Washington and San Diego State at No. 19 Iowa State. At night, it's Indiana at No. 13 Louisiana State, No. 14 Pitt at Tulane, Oklahoma State at No. 16 Florida State, No. 17 Kentucky at South Carolina and No. 20 Maryland at Louisville. Notre Dame, the No. 15 team, has the weekend off to recover from its 3-0 upset loss to Missouri a week ago.

Hayes, Ohio State's veteran coach, is being coy about rumors that holdover option quarterback Rod Gerald will move to wide receiver to make room for Art Schlichter, the heralded freshman passing sensation. All Hayes will say is that both will see action, along with Greg Castignola, last year's backup.

"I don't believe we've had a tougher opener," Hayes says, discounting the fact that Penn State has struggled to beat Temple 10-7 and Rutgers 26-10. Neither was supposed to be much of a test for the Nittany Lions.

Coach Joe Paterno after the Rutgers game that he "never saw a Penn State team with so little effort. We're just not a very good team yet."

And to answer those skeptics who think Penn State has played well within itself, a team spokesman replied, "Yeah, that's why we needed a last-second field goal to beat Temple."

Meanwhile, Missouri expects the largest crowd in its history, more than 70,000, when Bear Bryant and the Alabama Crimson Tide come to town. Since Bryant still remembers an embarrassing 20-7 upset at the hands of Missouri three years ago, the Bengals' triumph over Notre Dame was merely another warning flag.

"I'm glad Missouri beat Notre Dame," he says. "It should get the attention of our players. We didn't have a very good week of work last week, but maybe his will perk us up. I hope our players recognize the challenge they'll have in Columbia."

Missouri's Warren Powers was glad to beat Notre Dame but also expects the

"It's the kind of thing that causes you to lose sleep at night," says Holtz, who thus joins Vanderbilt's Fred Pancost as the only coaches to lose sleep over the Commodores. "They've run everything in the world known to man. It's kind of like guerrilla warfare; there's no way in the world you can adequately prepare."

Texas Opens Defense Of SWC Title At Rice

By United Press International
Rice has lost 11 games in a row and Texas has lost one in a row, so it is easy to see which team will be favorite tonight when they hook up in a Southwest Conference battle that will open the season for the defending league champion Longhorns.

And if the Longhorns do win they will move into an early share of the conference lead with Southern Methodist, a first-week winner over Texas Christian.

The Texas-Rice outing is the only conference game on the card, but the busiest weekend of collegiate play to date includes some potentially interesting contests.

Last year Texas bombed the bumbling Owls 72-15 just one of the embarrassing losses Rice endured last season.

The Houston Cougars also start in on the road, taking on the Memphis State Tigers in a night contest, and SMU goes after its second win in a road trip to Florida.

Arkansas, a heavy favorite to win the conference and a choice by some to win the national title, unveils its club in rain-soaked Little Rock against Vanderbilt, and Baylor opens its year on regional television as a three-point favorite against Georgia in Athens.

Hillcrest Golf Meet Opens

More than 50 teams have already signed up to compete in the second annual Raggedy Ann and Andy golf tournament to be held at the Hillcrest Country Club today and Sunday.

Rice surprised a lot of people by carrying the fight to Iowa State last weekend before losing to the Cyclones 23-19.

And that was enough to get the Owls worked up as they prepared to face the Longhorns.

Defending champions are Bob and Doris Wright.

"I watched that circus (last year's Rice-Texas game) from the stands last year, because I had a hurt ankle," said Owls linebacker John Stroman. "I don't think it will be a circus this time."

"You don't expect to be handed any breaks against Texas. But it looks like we've got a team now, too. Coach (Ray) Alborn is so close to the team the emotion shows right through him. He acts like he is still playing and that reflects on the team."

The Longhorns, who had their bid for a national championship ruined in the Col-

ton Bowl by Notre Dame, will open the season with a whole nest of quarterbacks to choose from.

But the one coach Fred Akers has chosen is Randy McEachern, who came in as third-string quarterback against Oklahoma last season and promptly guided Texas to an unbeaten regular season.

Texas will have to show it can move the ball consistently without Earl Campbell, and there are a group of freshmen who will be anxious for the chance to step into Campbell's shoes — among them freshmen A.J. Jones, Brad Beck, and Rodney Tate.

The trips into the south by Baylor and SMU will likely bring about a good indication of how good those teams are this year. Baylor is a slight favorite over Georgia and SMU a slight underdog against Florida.

"I've really been pleased with our football team," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS
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tech Women Fall In Volleyball Meet

DENTON (Special) — North Texas State upset previously unbeaten Texas Tech in the NTSU Volleyball Tournament Friday.

The hostesses won 8-15, 15-5, 15-11, but Tech rebounded to clip Oklahoma 14-16, 15-10, 15-5, and Texas Woman's University 15-5, 15-8.

The tournament continues today, but Tech must win twice to remain in contention for the title.

The tournament continues today, but Tech must win twice to remain in contention for the title.



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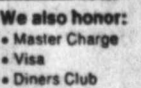
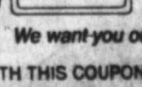
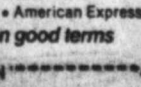
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Plainsmen Invade WF Rider Territory

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
WICHITA FALLS — Last week was one those periods James Odom would, no doubt, like to file away under NSD — for Not So Dandy.

It was not the week that was at MHS. Just eight days ago — a baker's week — the Plainsmen had to battle back to tie Canyon, a Class AAA foe, 6-6. Which, Odom said following the contest, in no uncertain terms, is no way to start a season.

To make matters worse, just five days ago, three starters — guard Paul Kaelin, tackle George Morris and quarterback Todd Hunt — came down with an allergy problem, missing at least one workout.

And for the finale, Monterey must meet always-tough Wichita Falls Rider here tonight at 8 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

"We've had a little trouble this week," Odom told a gathering of the media Wednesday afternoon, "but we'll be there anyway."

Odom echoed those sentiments Friday afternoon before the Plainsmen headed onto the field for a light workout.

"We're still trying to find people who want to play," said the head coach, looking a might dejected. "But I'll guarantee you we'll be ready."

Before the clash with Rider?
"Well, by district anyway," he admitted.

Odom's troubles all started earlier in the week when Kaelin, an all-state prospect, came down with the lung trouble. Then Morris went. Then Hunt.

An allergist Odom's not, but he explained, "The pollen count has been extremely high the last few days. That's the only thing we can figure out that's wrong. Anyone that has any kind of trouble with allergy or asthma has had it."

"Its' casualties ran as high as six last week."

But the sickness in camp isn't all that's worrying Odom. Monterey's inconsistent offense is also on his mind.

In an attempt to revamp the unit, which had only 64 yards rushing and 23 passing against Canyon, Odom said the quarterback shuffle would be used to night.

"I'm going to start Todd (Hunt), but I also plan on playing (sophomore David) Faulkner too," said Odom. "We've got to become more consistent and get something going. We'll just go with whoever does something."

Besides the two-QB system, Odom said the only change in the lineup would be at the tailback slot where Jorge Garza would draw the starting nod.

During last week's opener, Rider was dealt a 20-6 setback by Abilene High. But Odom says that score is a touch or two deceiving.

For one thing, Rider had one touchdown called back. And for another, the Raiders had two more brought back during the same series of downs late in the contest.

"They're big, but not exceptional quick," Odom said about Monterey's opponent. "About all you can do is spread them out and try to run past them."

The coach pointed out that Rider's defensive backfield might be a soft touch but...

"We just having a hard time getting the ball to our receivers," he explained. "That cuts down on the passing attack."

The game tonight will be a sort of homecoming for Kaelin. The 255-pound senior transferred from Wichita Falls to Monterey prior to the start of his junior season, causing him to miss last year.



FOR SPEEDING? — Richard Petty, winner of five NASCAR Grand National races at Dover Downs International Speedway, was arrested for speeding in Delaware Thursday night, authorities said. A state police spokesman said Petty was allegedly driving 69 mph in a 50-mph zone. (AP Laserphoto)

WT Faces McNeese In Home Inaugural

CANYON (Special) — "Be it ever so humble, there's not place like home." That's the tune head coach Bill Yung has been humming all week, no doubt. For, alas, the West Texas State Buffaloes will get a chance to play before a friendly crowd when they meet McNeese State tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Kimbrough Stadium.

After spending the past two weeks on the road, the game will be the season opener at home for the Buffs.

After whipping UT-Arlington last week 18-10, WT enters the contest with a 1-1 overall mark. McNeese got off on the right foot last week, knocking off Fresno State 21-16 in its season opener.

"McNeese beat a good team last week," explained Yung, "one that is picked to win its league. I think McNeese probably has a better club than they did two years ago when some said they were the best team in Louisiana."

"They are equivalent to Mississippi State (a team which beat WT 28-0). They have a bunch of good, solid kids who play with a lot of quickness."

McNeese, lead by nine-year head coach Jack Doland, put on an offensive show early in the game with Fresno State. The Cowboys scored all of their points (21) prior to the intermission, then held off a strong Fresno rally to post the victory.

WT senior tailback David Johnson had the best game of his career against UTA. His 117 yards on 23 carries was the first time he vaulted over the century mark. The Victoria product drew his first starting nod against the Mavericks.

Johnson will be joined in the backfield by the Lamesa Locomotive, Bo Robinson. Robinson, injured earlier in the year, gained 64 yards on 15 tries against UTA, giving him 101 for the season and 2,763-career yards. He needs only 372 to break the Missouri Valley Conference

mark of 3,134 set by Drake's Johnny Bright (1949-51).

On the defensive side, end Ross Patton, a senior from Wichita Falls High, will lead the charge for WT. Patton blocked a punt and recovered two fumbles against UTA. He was also credited with nine tackles.

Tight end Anglo McClain is a questionable starter for the contest. He is suffering with a bruised knee.

For the second game in a row, Yung used three quarterbacks. And for the second week a guy coming off the bench made the best showing. Against MSU, it was Clint Plant, but Newton Owens looked good enough to earn the first call in the UTA outing. However, this time Plant came from the sidelines to spark the WT offense, completing five passes for 60 yards and a TD.

Yung did not indicate who would start tonight's contest.

In home openers, WT is 43-25-1 since beginning football in 1910.

Crenshaw Leads In Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Texan Ben Crenshaw, the 1973 Texas Open Champion, carved out a 7-under-par 63 in Friday's second round of the \$200,000 Texas Open to grab a two-stroke advantage over Lou Graham.

Crenshaw, 26, of Austin, a former University of Texas star who has played the 6,525-yard Oak Hills Country Club course since he was a teen-ager, had four birdies in his first nine holes and put together back-to-back birdies on his last two holes to go 12-under.

Graham, of Nashville, Tenn., shot a 3-under-par 67 Friday to go with his 63 in the first round. Bunched in third at 132 were first-round leader Hubert Green, popular Texan Lee Trevino and Peter Oosterhuis.

Crenshaw's two-round total of 128 ties the lowest recorded on the Professional Golfers Association tour this year. Phil Hancock had a 14-under-par 128 after two rounds of the Greater Hartford Open in July. The 63 was Crenshaw's lowest round in his five-year career on the tour.

Green, who blistered the course for a

62 Thursday in his first time to play it, soared to a 70 Friday.

The English-born Oosterhuis, who now lives in California, matched Crenshaw's 63 Friday to go with a 69 on Thursday.

Trevino, trailed by his usual huge gallery, birdied his last two holes for a 64 that shoved him into the third-place tie. Trevino, of Dallas, had six birdies and a bogey for a 30 in his final nine holes.

Lazbuddie Posts Shutout

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — Charleson Steinbock accounted for two touchdowns and 293 yards total offense Thursday night to lead Lazbuddie to its second win of the season, a 23-0 whitewashing of the Muleshoe junior varsity.

The Horns got on the board first in the second quarter when Dennis Steinbock and Keith Hicks trapped a Muleshoe back in the end zone.

Later in the quarter, Charleson Steinbock found Quentin Mimms open in the end zone and connected on a 9-yard scoring play to up the Lazbuddie lead to 9-0.

Longhorn coach Dewayne Sexton, with his club now 2-0 on the year, said it was a hard-fought match because of the rivalry between the neighboring communities. He added that the Horn defense played well, stifling the Junior Mules until the Lazbuddie offense could get untracked.

The Longhorns collected a touchdown in each of the final quarters to establish the final tally. Charleson Steinbock scored on a 1-yard scamper in the third quarter and in the final period, Andy Rogers hit Hicks with a 7-yard scoring pass.

Charleson Steinbock finished with 143 yards rushing on 17 carries, an average of 8.4 yards per tote. He also completed 10 of 11 passes for 98 yards and one touchdown and returned three punts for 52 yards, a 17-yard average.

The Horns gathered 421 yards in total offense, holding Muleshoe to 72, but stopped themselves repeatedly on penalties. Lazbuddie was flagged 11 times for 85 yards.

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PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — After clipping representatives of New Mexico and Texas the past two weeks, Eastern New Mexico University will go after another Texas trophy tonight, when it hosts Angelo State University.

Game time is 8:30 p.m. CDT. It will be a collision of unbeaten teams, as ASU crushed Central State of Oklahoma 42-13 with a aerial display unmatched in the San Angelo school's history.

ASU will come in as the second-ranked team in the nation in NAIA circles.

ENMU opened with a 42-0 blasting of Sul Ross and came back last Saturday to edge New Mexico Highlands 7-6.

The visiting Rams will be led by quarterback Mark Embry who hurled four touchdown passes and registered 286 yards through the air in the win over the

Oklahomans last week. Johnnie Jackson caught two of the touchdown throws, and Elvin Garrett latched onto three passes for 103 yards, one of them clicking for a TD.

Jerry Aldridge furnished the ground yardage for the Rams, netting 103 yards. In all, ASU devastated the Oklahoma for 489 yards rushing.

ENMU has made a couple of changes in its starting unit for tonight. Junior Randy LaFosse, a starter at tight end the past two seasons, will open at left tackle, and sophomore Gene Bumbara will be at right tackle offensively.

The Greyhounds' defense will be tested, as it has held the two foes to 121 yards total offense per game. Offensively, the 'Hounds have collected more than 300 yards per game.

Three Champs To Be Picked

Champions in three more auto racing divisions will be crowned as modified stock car and Volkswagen events take over the spotlight at Lubbock Speedway tonight.

Last weekend Don Bergman of Amarillo won the sprint car crown while Scott McGee prevailed in the street stock division. And Carolyn Peters won the laurels in powderpuff racing.

| MODIFIED STOCK CARS | | STREET STOCKS | |
|---------------------|------|---------------------------|-----|
| 1. Larry Johnson | 120% | 1. Scott McGee | 100 |
| 2. Hershel Cook | 101% | 2. Ken LaFosse | 80 |
| 3. Charles Worfolk | 75% | 3. Gary Arts | 67 |
| 4. Dwayne DeBush | 68 | 4. Bobby "Cherokee" Mears | 64% |
| 5. Danny Everette | 59 | 5. Ruben Perez | 64 |
| 6. Paul Elliott | 58 | 6. Gene Light | 62 |
| 7. Jerry Winton | 55% | 7. Richard Elliott | 60 |
| 8. Robert Daniels | 50 | 8. Marlin Payne | 56 |
| 9. Jimmy Bilbrey | 35% | 9. Ernest Thomas | 41 |
| 10. Harold Ashlock | 34 | 10. Jim Lewis | 40 |

| VOLKSWAGENS | | SPRINT CARS | |
|---------------------|------|--------------------|-----|
| 1. Don Spear | 140% | 1. Charles Bolton | 87% |
| 2. Delwin McGee | 124% | 2. David Yeager | 80% |
| 3. Frances Bilbrey | 90% | 3. James Blessing | 60 |
| 4. Ricky Pope | 75 | 4. Don Zahn | 62% |
| 5. Manny Davis | 60 | 5. George Davidson | 57 |
| 6. Johnny Cervantes | 58% | 6. Joe Rushing | 37 |
| 7. Mike Goodnow | 44 | 7. Don Bergman | 18% |
| 8. David Hall | 14 | 8. Kenny Shidd | 14 |
| 9. Dean Gossett | 10% | 9. Richard Wheat | 11 |
| 10. Robert Fauske | 8 | 10. Sheffield | 7% |

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Chiefs Jaybirds Feather
CROSBYTON town Chiefs plus Jaybirds' feather with Crosbyton ground.
Jayton was the scoreboard when ran in from 4 ya the first period. the extra point.
The Chiefs str quarter with h twice from 51-yard scamper attempt failed, a successful by qu Crosbyton secon onds left in the Hamersley caught Ferree. The 2-p successful.
Ferree led the carries in 17 car 0-1 in nondistr Jayton is winles

Friona To Dou
FRIONA (Sp Friona Chieftan Lockney Longhans roll up 4 while the Lor yards in the g score.
Wrong! But for a mi gorns could it be game. As it is, and the Chiefs margin of 7-6.
All scoring to Friona scored pass from qua split end Lesli kicked the co prove to be mi The second q score on a fou lee Mathis.
But the kick all practical pu over.

Spearman Frenshi
SPEARMAN ploded for thr ond half here 18-7.
The game h halftime.
Spearman's the ice with a quarter. Frens nal stanza on Gastin and a ford.
Then Spearr downs to bre Boone notch and Newton t ish up the scor Spearman 1 ground and fiv had 135 yards in

Base
FR I AME
Oakland 1-0, Te Catrol 1, Cree Baltimore 8, To New York 4, Bo Minnesota 10, A Kansas City 2, Chicago at Seat

NAI
St. Louis 4, Chic New York 5, Pe Pittsburgh 4, M Houston at San Atlanta at Los Cincinnati at Si

TI AM
New York Boston Milwaukee Baltimore Cleveland Toronto
Kansas City California Texas Oakland Minnesota Chicago Seattle
Philadelphia Pittsburgh Cincinnati Montreal St. Louis New York
Los Angeles San Francisco Cincinnati San Diego Houston Atlanta New York

TI AM
Boston (Tor) p.m.
Detroit (Wit) 1:15 p.m.
Toronto (1) (D Martine) 13 California (1) 3:21, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (1) 11:10), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (K) 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Ba) 9:35 p.m.

N
Montreal (1) (D, Robinson) 12 St. Louis (D) 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (1) (television 11-4), 3:30 p.m.
New York (1) 7:30 p.m.
Houston (Ru) 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta (Mc) 9:35 p.m.

Chiefs Pluck Jaybirds' Feathers

CROSBYTON (Special) — The hometown Chiefs plucked the visiting Jaybirds' feathers 21-7 Friday night, with Crosbyton tallying 334 yards on the ground.

Jayton was the first to get on the scoreboard when fullback Donnie Ship ran in from 4 yards out with 7:44 left in the first period. Lanny Hall kicked for the extra point.

The Chiefs struck back in the second quarter with halfback Kelly Ferree scoring twice from the 2-yard line and on a 51-yard scamper. The first extra point attempt failed, and the second PAT was successful by quarterback Chad Davis.

Crosbyton scored again with three seconds left in the half when halfback Mark Hamersley caught a 47-yard pass from Ferree. The 2-point conversion try was successful.

Ferree led the Chiefs rushing with 239 carries in 17 carries. Crosbyton is now 1-0-1 in nondistrict play, while Class B Jayton is winless after two outings.

Friena Holds Out To Down Lockney

FRIONA (Special) — Picture this: The Friena Chiefsians get 16 first downs, the Lockney Longhorns only six. The Chiefsians roll up 428 yards total offense — while the Longhorns manage only 81 yards in the game. Now guess the final score.

Wrong! But for a missed extra point, the Longhorns could have stayed in the ball game. As it is, the defense hung tough and the Chiefsians only won by a narrow margin of 7-6.

All scoring took place in the first half. Friena scored first blood on a 46 yard pass from quarterback Chris Barnett to split end Leslie White. Jerry Harrelson kicked the conversion — which would prove to be mighty later on.

The second quarter saw the Longhorns score on a four yard run by fullback Erle Mathis.

But the kick was unsuccessful and, for all practical purposes, the ball game was over.

Spearman Subdues Frenship By 18-7

SPEARMAN (Special) — Spearman exploded for three touchdowns in the second half here Friday to defeat Frenship 18-7.

The game had been a scoreless tie at halftime. Spearman's Zane Newton finally broke the ice with a 9-yard TD run in the third quarter. Frenship took a 7-6 lead in the final stanza on a 13-yard scamper by Pat Gastin and a PAT kick by Steve Bradford.

Then Spearman struck for two touchdowns to break open the game. Sam Boone notched the first on a 6-yard run, and Newton tallied on a 1-yard run to finish up the scoring.

Spearman totaled 303 yards on the ground and five through the air. Frenship had 135 yards rushing and 25 passing.

Schoolboy Scores (Friday Night)

(Continued From Page One)

- Houston Kashmere 6, Forest Brook 0
- Madisonville 42, Fairfield 0
- Beaumont Hebert 27, Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 9
- Nederland 14, Little Cypress 6
- Wellington 14, Elk City, Okla. 0
- Archer City 16, Henrietta 6
- Valley View 26, Chico 9
- Shamrock 25, McLean 9
- Breckenridge 42, Graham 21
- New Castle 48, Perrin 7
- Throckmorton 25, Rising Star 0
- Corpus Christi Carroll 30, Gregory Portland 20
- Corpus Christi King 26, Haringen 21
- Kingsville 34, Port Lavaca 0
- Edinburg 26, Corpus Christi Tulooso-Midway 6
- Bremont 6, Bishop 9
- McAllen 24, Alice 0
- Taft 20, Rockport-Puffin 12
- Slaton 13, Aransas Pass 2
- Refugio 19, Goliad 9
- Inglis 27, San Diego 7
- Riviera 9, Benavides 6
- Freeze 22, George West 20
- Odion 14, Woodboro 9
- Three Rivers 41, Jourdanton 15
- Kenedy 13, Poth 6
- Karnes City 27, Falls City 6
- Danbury 48, Houston Lutheran 7
- Edna 18, Woodboro 9
- Pettus 6, Colulla 0
- Banquete 20, San Isidro 8
- Atarrias 26, Hebbronville 6
- Los Fresnos 26, Ben Bolt 8
- Brownsville Pace 14, Brownsville Porter 2
- Rio Grande City 22, Mission 15
- Thru-San Juan-Alamo 23, Edcouch-Elsa 7
- Donna 26, Weslaco 9
- La Joya 18, Zapata 14
- Laredo United 34, Carrizo Springs 14
- Mercedes 16, La Feria 15
- Los Fresnos Brownsville Hanna J.V. 0
- Sharyland 29, Lyford 20
- McKinney 28, Sulphur Springs 0
- Angleton 28, Clear Creek 9
- Lamar 24, Brazosport 14
- Memorial 7, Brazoswood 6
- El Campo 20, Columbia 3
- Danbury 48, Houston Lutheran 7
- Edna 18, Woodboro 9
- Hays Cons 13, Pflugerville 12
- Liberty Hill 20, Auliano 12
- Hutto 24, Jimena 0
- San Antonio 18, New Braunfels Canyon 7
- Boerne 27, San Antonio Holy Cross 7
- Bruceville-Eddy 27, Salado 6
- Temple Academy 9, Evant 6
- Lorena 22, Troy 14
- Waco Richfield 48, Jefferson Moore 0
- Conroy 24, 24, 24, 24
- Robinson 15, Mart 15, He
- West 21, Galveston 21, He
- Killean High 21, San Angelo 3
- Chancellor 24, Hillsboro 18
- Hearne 21, Mexia 9
- Hico 18, Valley Mills 6
- Clifton 7, Glen Rose 7, He
- Troy 9, Lorena 9
- Riesel 18, Crawford 0
- Wortham 23, Axtell 12
- Bruceville-Eddy 27, Salado 6
- Albion 27, Blomington-Crova 21
- Bremont 6, Oakwood 14
- Academy 9, Evant 6
- Bynum 28, Coalinga 8
- Galveston Bay 13, Bayland 12 (tie)
- Frost 44, Higg 25
- Cameron 14, Marlin 13
- China Spring 15, Whitney 2
- San Antonio Churchill 14, Austin Reagan 10
- Abilene 27, Austin Austin 7
- Victoria Stroman & Austin Crockett 7
- Georgetown 13, Round Rock 7
- Victoria 30, Austin Lanier 7
- Del Valley 17, Giddings 9
- New Braunfels & Seguin 6
- Rockdale 3, Taylor 0
- Gonzales 49, Lockhart 7
- Burnet 21, Elgin 26, Weimar 0
- Maunor 48, Smithville 6
- Fredericksburg 21, Lampasas 0
- Dripping Springs 40, Texas Deaf School 9
- Luling 26, Smithton Valley 7
- Austin Westlake 30, Waco Midway 0
- San Marcos 23, Killen Ellison 9
- Bellton 28, Copparr Cove 9
- Marble Falls 24, Beard 13
- Killeen 21, San Angelo Central 3
- La Grange 10, Bastrop 7
- Lexington 44, Thorsdale 13
- Marble Falls 24, Beard 13
- Llano 29, Brady 7
- Schulenburg 7, Stockdale 6
- Thrall 6, Bartlett 6 (tie)
- Blanco 27, San Antonio 7
- San Marcos Academy 28, Austin St. Stephens 7
- Hempstead 22, Caldwell 0
- Rosburg-Lott 14, Rogers 0
- Salado 27, San Antonio 7
- Texas Military Academy 17, Geronimo-Navarro 6
- Hollis 21, Normangee 12
- Harper 19, Jarrell 14
- Wheeler 27, Denham 9
- Alief Hastings 14, Jersey Village 7
- Longview 26, Fort Worth Paschal 6
- Cameron 14, Marlin 13
- Wheeler 27, Denham 9
- Strake Jesuit 13, Pearland 6
- East Bernard 33, Weimar 0
- Needville 14, Brazos Cons. 7
- Irving Deer 27, Liberty 7
- El Campo 15, West Columbia 9
- Cleaveland 34, Splendora 32
- Houston Furr 28, C.E. King 14
- Wheeler 27, Denham 9
- Kinkaid 23, Mexico City Tepeyac 0
- Grapeland 25, Lovelady 23
- Cypress Fairbanks 27, La Porte 10
- Irving Deer 27, Liberty 7
- Sherman 31, Denton 14
- Childress 21, Memphis 0
- Gurmond 13, Stratford 9
- Spring 28, Vega 14
- Panhandle 27, Gruver 7
- Groom 26, White Deer 9
- Bronington 14, Westport Industrial 7
- Hallettsville 18, Rice Cons 7
- Abilene Cooper 42, Wichita Falls 14
- Abilene 27, Austin Stephen F. Austin 7
- Cochran 27, Gorman 9
- Dublin 22, Gorman 9
- Eden 24, Blanket 7
- Wenert 42, Divide 24
- Wheeler 27, Denham 9
- Wheeler 28, May 0
- Jayne 32, Cranfills Gap 14
- Condon Center 71, Gultree 26
- Wheeler 27, Denham 9
- Cameron 14, Marlin 13
- Odessa 47, El Paso Burgos 7
- Arlington Lamar 34, Dallas Jefferson 10
- South Oak Cliff 7, Wilmer Hutchins 7, He
- Samuel 30, South Garland 14
- Roosevelt 14, Fort Worth Dunbar 7
- North Mesquite 15, Skyline 14
- Highland 14, Dallas 9
- W.T. White 27, Tyler Lee 12
- Nacodoches 24, Lake Highlands 7
- Levellville 27, Barkley 9
- Pinson 6, Fort Worth O.D. White 6, He
- Richardson 18, Irving Nimitt 12
- Timson 22, Beckville 12
- Cushing 17, Mount Enterprise 13
- Corrigan-Camden 23, Groveton 6
- Woodville & Kountze 7
- Trinity 14, Rush 14, He
- Wheeler 27, Denham 9
- Garrison 14, Shiloh 13
- Hempill 21, West Sabine 14
- Jacksonville 21, Ennis 16
- Palacios 27, Crockett 9
- Texarkana & Dallas Jesuit 5
- Lufkin 13, Conroe 7
- Jasper 31, Center 12
- Carthage 27, Hattiesville 6
- Nacola 23, Wichita Falls Notre Dame 22
- Duncan, Okla. 28, Burkburnett 0
- Electra 7, Holiday 6
- Irving 27, Saint Joe 7
- Vernon 21, Perryton 0
- Springtown 13, Jacksboro 6
- Cayman 42, Crowell 0
- St. Jo 27, Albany 9
- Cleburn 28, Quanah 14
- Wheeler 71, Chillicothe 7
- Goree 20, Abilene Christian 0
- Fl. Hancock 24, Priddy 0
- Munday 14, Windthorst 6
- Brownsville Pace 14, Brownsville Porter 2
- Los Fresnos & St. Joseph 3
- El Paso Eastwood 21, Midland 14
- Odessa 47, El Paso Burgos 7
- El Paso Riverside 13, El Paso High 6
- Midland Lee 33, El Paso Austin 6
- El Paso Address 28, Amarillo Caprock 7
- Las Cruces Mayfield 16, El Paso Jefferson 0
- Las Cruces High 20, El Paso Bowie 12
- Camulillo 6, Tularosa 9
- Fl. Hancock 24, Priddy 0
- Bayard Coble 27, Socorro 9
- Hondo 27, Uvalde 13
- Killeen 21, San Angelo Central 3
- Jacksboro 21, Ennis 16
- Texas City 9, Deer Park 0
- La Marque 10, St. Thomas 0
- Huntsville 28, Katy 0
- Shepherd 14, Deweville 12
- Klein 14, Aldine 11
- Santa Fe 14, O'Connell 0
- Humble 15, Houston Weirup 6
- Lamar Consolidated 24, Brazosport 14
- Spring 15, Galena Park 6
- Victoria 30, Austin Lanier 7
- Brenham 23, Tomball 12
- Stratford 26, Port Neches Grova 28
- Smiley 13, Houston Washington 7
- Aldine MacArthur 23, Baytown Lee 0
- Memorial 7, Brazoswood 6
- Lufkin 13, Conroe 7
- West Orange Star 27, Houston Worthing 0
- Alief Elisk 19, McCullough 14
- Crosby 12, Magnolia 9
- Baytown Sterling 15, Pasadena 0
- Smiley 13, Houston Washington 7
- North Shore 15, Lamar 12
- Bay City 14, Dickinson 9
- Willis 28, Bellville 6
- Beaumont French 20, Sillsbee 8
- Henderson & Livingston 6
- Bowie 33, Olney 13
- Victoria 30, Austin Lanier 7
- Victoria Stroman & Austin Crockett 7
- Yorkum 14, Cuero 4
- Bauman 20, Hallettsville Sacred Heart 8

Mustangs Shut Out Ropesville

WILSON (Special) — The Wilson Mustangs exploded for 28 first half points en route to a 40-0 triumph over Ropesville Friday night.

The running duo of Calvin Wilke and Tony Garcia led the way for Wilson as the Mustangs rolled up 407 yards rushing. Wilke picked up almost half of that total with 201 yards on 23 carries, while Garcia toted the ball eight times for 119 yards.

Wilke opened the scoring for Wilson in the first quarter on a 58-yard sprint, and Lucio Trevino added the PAT. Quarterback Mike Nettles then sneaked over from the 1 for another TD and Trevino's PAT made it 14-0.

Wilke tallied again in the second quarter on a 12-yard scamper, then Garcia picked up his first TD of the night on a 1-yard blast. Trevino booted both PATs.

Nettles added another touchdown in the third quarter as he sprinted 52 yards to paydirt, however, the PAT attempt failed.

Garcia closed out the scoring for the night with a 79-yard jaunt in the fourth quarter. Again the PAT try failed.

Wilson also had 19 first downs for the game and 19 yards passing, while Ropesville was held to 9 first downs, 128 yards rushing and 13 passing.

Rain Delays Grid Clash

O'DONNELL (Special) — O'Donnell failed to find the footing too slippery here Friday night as the Eagles took a 20-13 victory over Klondike in a game that was delayed for one hour because of rain.

The O'Donnell area was pelted with three inches of rain, forcing the delayed start of the contest.

Klondike jumped out to a 13-0 lead at halftime on a pair of second quarter TDs on a 24-yard pass from David Cox to Todd Airhart and a 4-yard run by Cox.

But O'Donnell came back in the third quarter to tie the game as Don Forbes sprinted 23 yards to paydirt and George Casarez added the PAT. Tony Acosta then plunged over from the four on the last play of the quarter to knot the score.

Acosta gave O'Donnell the win on a 7-yard TD run with 9:06 left in the game and Casarez added the PAT.

Acosta picked up 126 yards on 29 carries to lead the way for O'Donnell, which hiked its record to 2-0. Klondike fell to 1-1 for the year.

Bulldogs Fall To Eastwood

EL PASO (Special) — Chuck Heist took his last name seriously and ran 75 yards like a robber making for the border to break a fourth-quarter tie with the Midland High Bulldogs and give the El Paso Eastwood Troopers a 21-14 win.

Midland was ahead 14-7 at halftime on a 29-yard run by Billy Appin and an 11-yard pass from Jerry Hollums to Tommy Somers.

Bobby Stovall kicked both extra points. Appin scored in the first quarter and Hollums and Somers in the second, and Alan Reid ran 4 yards to score for Eastwood in the first period and kicked the extra point.

Reid had the only third-quarter points with a 40-yard touchdown run and point-after kick, and he made it a perfect night off the kicking tee with another straight one after the Heist run.

Eastwood had 13 first downs, 293 yards rushing and three of six passes for 29 yards.

Midland got 11 first downs with 179 yards rushing and 61 yards passing on 5 completions in 13 attempts.

The Bulldogs were hurt by three interceptions and two fumbles.

LCCHS Defense Rips Silverton

SILVERTON (Special) — The Lubbock Christian High Eagles put together a stingy defense here Friday night, crushing host Silverton 32-0.

The win raised the Eagles' season record to 2-0.

The LCCHS defense, anchored by middle linebacker Tim Howell, defensive end Greg Mullins and cornerback Shawn Williams, limited Silverton to only a single first down in the contest and that came late in the fourth quarter.

Silverton was held to a negative 56 yards rushing by the Eagles and 32 yards passing.

The deepest penetration into LCCHS territory for Silverton came in the fourth stanza as a pair of LCCHS penalties and a completed pass moved the Owls to the LCCHS 35.

Big Spring Falls To Hobbs Eagles

BIG SPRING (Special) — Roy Gomez scored two touchdowns to lead the Hobbs, N.M., Eagles to a 21-6 win over the Big Spring Steers Friday.

The Steers racked up impressive offensive statistics, with 14 first downs, 237 yards rushing and 36 yards passing. Big Spring tailback Eddie Puga ran for 188 yards on 28 carries.

But Hobbs' defense, led by free safety Jay Willman, came through when the Eagles needed the big plays. The only points Big Spring could muster came in the third period, when fullback Ricky Cluck ran 4 yards for a touchdown. The attempt for a 2-point conversion failed.

Meanwhile, Hobbs had jumped off to a 15-0 halftime advantage. Tailback Alton Patterson went 20 yards for a TD in the first quarter, and fullback Gomez scored on a 4-yard run in the next period.

Gomez iced the Eagles' victory, their second in as many games this season, with a 32-yard run for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. Hobbs had nine first downs, 190 yards rushing and one yard passing for the night.

Big Spring is now 0-2 for the year.

Kermit Wins Over Denver City 14-0

KERMIT (Special) — The Kermit Yellow Jackets handed Denver City its second loss of the season Friday night by taking a 14-0 victory in a battle between two Class AA squads.

Kermit, meanwhile, raised its season mark to 2-0.

Neither team could mount a scoring drive in the first half, but Kermit took a 7-0 lead in the third quarter as halfback Todd Ethridge blasted over from the 1 with 5:11 showing on the clock and Lane Nutt booted the PAT.

Ethridge had set up the TD with a 29-yard sprint two plays before.

Ethridge then scored again with 1:21 remaining in the game on a 51-yard sprint on a draw play and Nutt was again true on the PAT.

Ethridge finished the night with 108 yards on 13 carries and Alfred McGilbra added 58 yards and three touchdowns.

Two Denver City drives were stopped by Kermit interceptions in the first and fourth quarters.

The Mustangs won the statistics battle, picking up 13 first downs, 204 yards rushing and 56 passing to Kermit's 8 first downs, 189 yards rushing and minus 15 passing.

Tim Howell provided most of the scoring for the Eagles as he picked up three touchdowns during the night, the only three times he carried the ball during the entire game.

Howell's first TD came with four minutes remaining in the first quarter as he blasted over from the one. The PAT kick by Bigst Stewart was blocked.

Howell hit paydirt again in the second quarter with three minutes remaining before halftime on a two-yard dive. Stewart added the PAT.

Howell scored his final TD of the night in the fourth quarter on a three-yard run.

The defense got into the scoring act in the final period as Mullins blocked a Silverton punt and Tim Williams fell on the loose ball in the end zone for a touchdown.

David Wishmeyer closed out the scoring with a 13-yard scamper and Stewart added the PAT.

Steve Sikes was the top rusher for LCCHS with 14 carries for 85 yards, while Gary Paul Miller added 48 yards on 13 tries.

The Eagles had one touchdown called back as Williams raced 75 yards to score on one of three pass interceptions by the Lubbock school.

Odessa Blisters Amarillo High

AMARILLO (Special) — State powerhouse Odessa Permian raised its season record to 2-0 here Friday night with a 43-6 blitz of Amarillo High.

The loss was the second setback of the season for the Sandies.

Permian spotted the Sandies a 6-0 lead as Mark Isaacson sprinted 8 yards to paydirt for Amarillo's only score of the night.

It was all Permian from then on as the Panthers took a 7-6 lead on an 8-yard pass from Vic Vinos to Tom Strickland and Robert Orocco added the PAT.

Orocco then produced a 36-yard field goal later in the opening period.

John Muery hiked Permian's lead to 16-6 at halftime on a 21-yard scoring toss from Vines.

Vines added a 1-yard TD run in the third quarter, the first of three TDs for the Panthers in that stanza. Greg Lambert banged over from the 1 and Gary Smith sprinted 36 yards. Orocco hit on each PAT following the touchdowns.

Permian's final TD came in the fourth quarter on a five-yard run by Alan Hainline.

Permian rushed for 219 yards and passed for 98 more in picking up 17 first downs, while Amarillo was limited to seven first downs, 196 yards rushing and 14 passing.

Amarillo was hampered by four fumbles in the contest.

Baseball Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Oakland 1-0, Texas 0-5
Detroit 1, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 6, Toronto 3
New York 4, Boston 0
Minnesota 10, Milwaukee 2
Kansas City 3, California 2
Chicago at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Chicago 2, 11 innings
New York 5, Philadelphia 4, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 1
Houston at San Diego, (n)
Atlanta at Los Angeles, (n)
Cincinnati at San Francisco, (n)

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Team | W | | L | | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|-----|--------|------|--------|
| | W | L | W | L | | |
| New York | 87 | 57 | 602 | 410 | .592 | 7 1/2 |
| Boston | 81 | 66 | 592 | 416 | .588 | 8 1/2 |
| Milwaukee | 85 | 63 | 574 | 5 | .574 | 9 |
| Baltimore | 82 | 65 | 558 | 7 1/2 | .558 | 10 |
| Detroit | 79 | 67 | 541 | 10 | .541 | 10 1/2 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 82 | 438 | 25 | .438 | 25 |
| Toronto | 57 | 90 | 388 | 32 1/2 | .388 | 32 1/2 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Team | W | | L | | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|-----|--------|------|--------|
| | W | L | W | L | | |
| Pittsburgh | 78 | 78 | 530 | 409 | .569 | 7 1/2 |
| Philadelphia | 78 | 69 | 531 | 3 | .531 | 3 |
| Chicago | 73 | 74 | 497 | 8 | .497 | 8 |
| Atlanta | 65 | 81 | 445 | 17 1/2 | .445 | 17 1/2 |
| St. Louis | 63 | 86 | 423 | 19 | .423 | 19 |
| New York | 61 | 87 | 412 | 20 1/2 | .412 | 20 1/2 |

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Torrex 12-10) at New York (Hunter P-5), 1 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 12-10) at Cleveland (Watts 12-13), 1:15 p.m.
Toronto (Underwood 6-13) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 13-11), 4:30 p.m.
California (Hartzell 6-10) at Kansas City (Pattin 3-7), 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota (Gotts 12-10) at Milwaukee (Sorenson 17-10), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Keough 8-12) at Texas (Jenkins 15-8), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Barrios 8-13) at Seattle (Abbott 7-11), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal (Grimsley 18-9) at Pittsburgh (D. Robinson 12-4), 1:15 p.m.
St. Louis (Denny 11-11) at Chicago (Lamp 7-12), 1:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Norman 10-8) at San Francisco (Montealeone 11-3), 2:05 p.m.
New York (Susan 8-5) at Philadelphia (Carroll 14-7), 7:30 p.m.
Houston (Ruhle 3-2) at San Diego (Jones 11-16), 9 p.m.
Atlanta (McWilliams 9-1) at Los Angeles (Rau 14-8), 9:35 p.m.

Bronchos Drub Burges 47-7

ODESSA (Special) — The hometown Bronchos bucked off the El Paso Mustangs 47-7 Friday night.

Odessa racked up 14 points in the first quarter with a 45-yard run by tailback Larry Powell and a 68-yard pass from quarterback Billy Rumbaugh to flanker Brian Cantrell. Bronco Charlie Whittington kicked for all Odessa's extra points.

The second period saw Mustang halfback Chris Chester make a 92-yard touchdown run, and Tony Castro kick the extra point. Odessa struck back with tailback Scott Keywood making a 15-yard TD run.

Also scoring for Odessa in the second period were split end Alfred Rodriguez on a 49-yard pass from Rumbaugh, flanker Pat Lewis on an 11-yard completed pass from quarterback William Allred, and Cantrell, who plays safety on defense, on a 35-yard interception return.

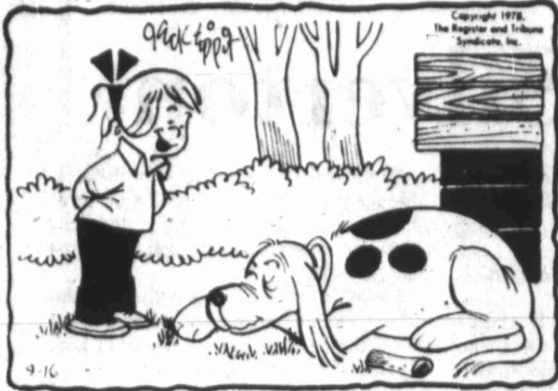
The final score was in the third quarter when Odessa fullback Pat Mendoza ran in from 1 yard out. Odessa is 2-0 early in the season, and El Paso Burgos is winless after two attempts.

Coahoma Remains Unbeaten 28-15

COAHOMA (Special) — Coahoma raised its season record to 2-0 here Friday night with a 28-15 victory over Stanton.

Stanton drew first blood on a 2-yard scoring run by Alonzo Padron, but Coahoma tied the score on a

AMY
By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist

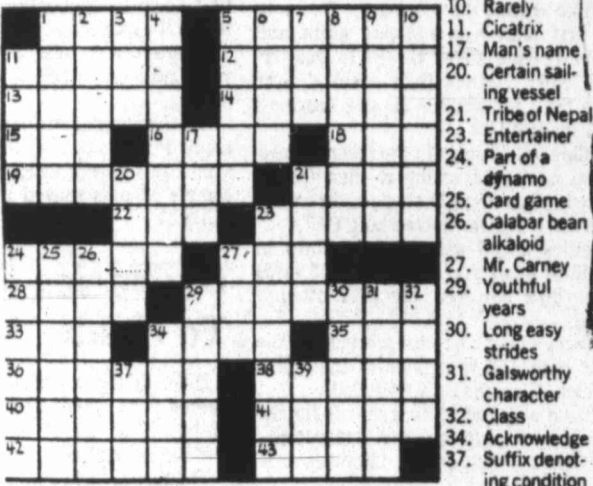


JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Surrounds
5. Spider-monkey
11. Muslim ritual prayer
12. Assistant clergyman
13. Hawker
14. Cosmetic coating
15. Sorb
16. Ireland
18. Earth: dialectic
19. Edible stalks
21. In the year: Latin
22. Cup

DOWN
23. Symbol object
24. Mystics
27. Irish exclamation
28. Long tooth
29. Pergola
33. Outstanding
34. Mindanao native
35. Mountain: comb. form
36. Prosper
38. Candle
40. Prayer
41. Phenomenon
42. Freshens
43. Level



Par time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 9/16 39.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN
1. Dissonant
2. Root
3. Miss West
4. Gushes
5. Bitter
6. Proper adjustment in pitch
7. Age
8. Deplore
9. Forever: poetic
10. Rarely
11. Cicatrix
12. Man's name
13. Certain sailing vessel
14. Tribe of Nepal
15. Entertainer
16. Part of a dynamo
17. Card game
18. Calabar bean alkaloid
19. Mr. Carney
20. Youthful years
21. Long easy strides
22. Galsworthy character
23. Class
24. Acknowledge
25. Suffix denoting condition
26. Hummingbird

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EKK AND MEKK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LOUOX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING



RICK O'SHAUGHNESSY



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPE



BUZ SAWYER



WINTHROP



PRISCILLA'S



ARCHIE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



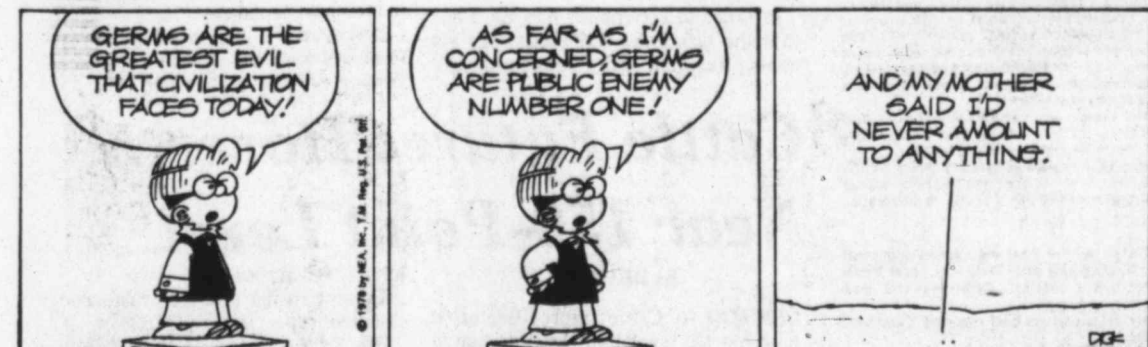
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



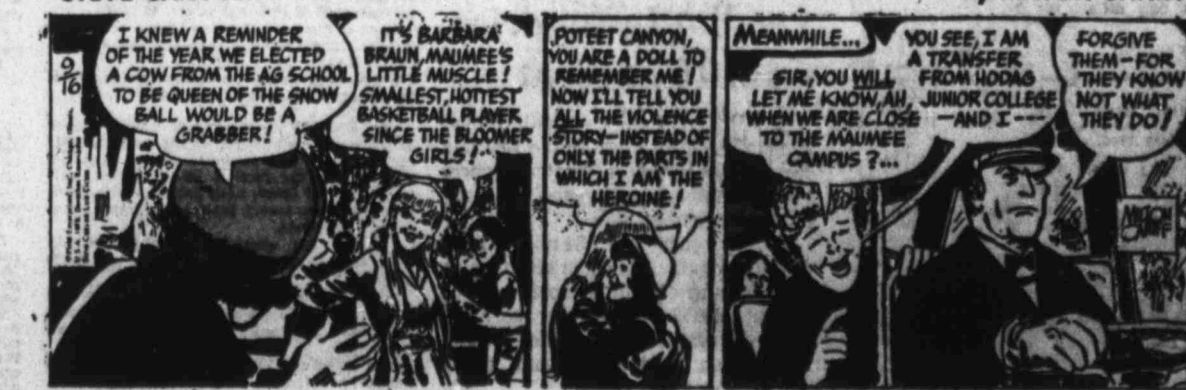
MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



According to a survey, nine husbands out of 10 are rated as lousy lovers. I really feel sorry for those guys.

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?... SEEMS LIKE A PERFECTLY FINE SCRATCHING POST TO ME!

By CHIC YOUNG

By JEFF MacNELLY

By FRED LASSWELL

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

By MILTON CANIFF

Dennis Weaver To Star In Diversified Roles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It was true of Clark Gable, Gary Cooper and Humphrey Bogart, that age-old insecurity which convinces every actor he will never work again once a movie is completed.

The terror of unemployment is even heavier for today's television star whose show is canceled.

So it was with Dennis Weaver when "McCloud" was put to rest 18 months ago.

Weaver should know better. He survived three other series, "Gunsmoke," "Kentucky Jones" and "Gentle Ben."

Still, Dennis says, "From December to May I waited to see if the network would renew 'McCloud.' I couldn't accept any other work until I found out if the series was canceled.

"I wondered what I would do, if anything... Would anybody hire me again? You know how it is, the public had identified me with the character of 'McCloud.'"

Dennis was haunted by thoughts of other TV series stars who haven't been all that visible since their series departed

the air — James Drury, Robert Horton and Gene Barry among scores of others.

Dennis, dressed in blue denim shirt and trousers, boots and five-gallon cowboy hat, carried a guitar into his dressing room at Universal Studios and grinned broadly. His fears were altogether unwarranted.

The coming season is a repertory year for Dennis, a festival of his talents. He will star in six different TV movies and mini-series, comprising 17 hours, in wide-ranging dramatic and comedic roles on all three networks.

He will be seen Sept. 16 playing a retired lawyer who buys a hotel in Hawaii in "The Islander" (CBS) which may well spin off into a series.

Dennis plays an anthropologist in "Ishi — The Last of His Tribe," an Army colonel in "Pearl '41," a trail boss in "Centennial — The Longhorns," a cop in "Police Story," and a wife-beater in the prime time rerun of "Intimate Strangers" with Sally Struthers.

"I was unsure of my future," Dennis said, "but the past year has been the

most creatively satisfying period of my life.

"When I did 'Intimate Strangers,' it shifted viewers' thinking about me as an actor. They realized I was an actor playing a part, not McCloud. A wife-beater is an unsympathetic role but I didn't play him as a heavy.

"I gave him humanistic qualities. A man with a problem. I made him tender with his children and sort of a good guy around his friends.

"I like to invest my characters with the elements of warmth and gentleness. I did that with all four of the series characters I played.

"The power of television is enormous. TV heroes are influential. I think viewers are affected by considerate, kindly men and they try to emulate them. That's my theory and I do my best to make that sort of contribution.

"The cop I play in a special two-hour 'Police Story' is a guy doing his job. Just like me. I can identify with him. He is a very gentle man who lets his flamboyant

partner take all the credit for the work he does.

"As the anthropologist in 'Ishi' I play a warm man with humor and kindness in a true story about the last surviving member of an Indian tribe. It's very touching and dramatic.

"The Army colonel is the provost marshal at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. I've never played anything like him. He's a gung-ho methead, bigot and flag-waver. A dunderhead. But I had to make him real and human.

"The trail boss is a classic laid-back western character. He's mild-mannered but strong as thunder where principles are concerned.

"And I'm a flamboyant jetset lawyer in 'The Islander,' the kind of guy who heads presidential campaigns. He tries to make his dreams come true by giving up his hectic life to run an old fashioned hotel in Hawaii.

"I can't remember an actor finding such a great variety of roles in a single year. It has given me an opportunity to do a lot of unusual things."

If "The Islander" garners impressive ratings, there is an excellent chance Universal and CBS will convert the two-hour movie into a series next year.

Dennis has mixed feelings about starring in a fifth weekly dramatic show.

"Glen Larsen, who produced 'McCloud,' designed and wrote the story for me with a series in mind," he said. "At first I was anxious to do it. Now, after the past year of playing so many terrific roles, I'm not so sure.

"I'll ride the wave and see how the ball bounces. 'The Islander' would be a quality series. I like the character and I would have a lot of input on the stories. That's important to an actor."

Dennis is working on other projects, one of which is "Tonk," a two-hour contemporary story of an ex-rodier and stunt man which he wrote himself.

He has written and copyrighted 50 country ballads, one of which, "The Doubt That's In Your Mind" has been recorded by Mary K. Miller.

"I'm in no hurry to get my songs recorded because I was going to perform them myself. But I've been so busy I haven't had time.

"Guess you could say I'm not worried anymore about what I'll do next either."

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
September 16, 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 **Yogi's Space Race**
 - The All-New Popeye Hour**
 - Scooby Doo, Where Are You?**
 - 7:30 **Fangface**
 - 8:00 **Bugs Bunny/Road Runner**
 - Challenge of the Superfriends**
 - 8:27 **The Metric Marvels**
 - 8:30 **The Godzillia Power Hour**
 - 9:00 **Scooby's All Stars**
 - 9:30 **Introduction to Psychology** (Repeat of M-T-W-Th-F) No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 College credit course
 - The Fantastic Four**
 - Tarzan and the Super Seven**
 - 10:00 **Krufft Superstar Hour**
 - 10:30 **The All New Pink Panther Show**
 - 11:00 **The Fabulous Funnies**
 - Space Academy**
 - ABC Weekend Specials — "The Contest Kid"** Patrick Petersen, John Williams. A boy wins a high-toned valet in a magazine promotion and finds his life turned upside down
 - 11:30 **Baggy Pants and the Nitwits**
 - Fat Albert**
 - Popeye and Friends**
 - 12:00 **Special: "You're Not a Hero Until You're Sung"**
 - U.S. Farm Report**
 - Premiere, Ark II — Live action adventure series**
 - Football Southwest Conference Style**
 - 12:30 **11 Questions**
 - Premiere, 30 Minutes — CBS News correspondents report features close to young people**
 - NCAA Football — Baylor at Georgia**
 - 1:00 **Major League Baseball — Yankees vs. Boston or Montreal vs. Pittsburgh**
 - The First Step**
 - 1:30 **General Educational Development (R) (Repeats Sunday)**
 - Capital Eye**
 - 2:00 **Film Festival Five, "Encore"** Brilliant adaptation of stories by W. Somerset Maugham. The three stories used are "Winter Cruise," "The Ant and the Grasshopper" and "Gigolo and Gigolette"
 - Film To Be Announced**
 - 2:30 **A Very Special Island**
 - 3:00 **Special, "The First Step" Air Force Anniversary (R)**
 - CBS Sports Spectacular — Professional Underwater Sportsman's Competition, from St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; The Cup, featuring 3-year-olds and up in a mile and one-eighth race for a \$250,000 purse, from Belmont Park, Elmont, N.Y.**
 - 4:00 **James Michener's World — "Hawaii Revisited"** From a graphic recreation of the island's violent birth to a look at the high-rises dominating today's Waikiki, Michener traces the history of time, space, life and people (R)
 - Porter Wagoner**
 - ABC's Wide World of Sports — Events to be announced**
 - 4:30 **Nashville Music**
 - 5:00 **Aztlán — Chicano affairs**
 - Wild Kingdom — Unusual airlift transports moose from Utah to Colorado**
 - Ruff House — Scientist inventor Roger Billings shows why and how hydrogen power is the answer to the world's energy ills. Howard J. Ruff hosts**
 - 5:30 **Happenings — Black affairs, hosted by T.J. Patterson**
 - Evening News**
 - Hee Haw Honeys**
 - Rays of Hope**
 - 6:00 **Black Perspective on the News (R)**
 - Lawrence Welk**
 - Hee Haw**
 - Star Trek**
 - 6:30 **Lowell Thomas Remembers — Thomas introduces archival newsfilm from the career of General George C. Marshall, from his years in the military through his positions as Secretary of State, Secretary of Defense, architect of the post-war Marshall Plan and his winning of the Nobel Prize**
 - 7:00 **Great Performances: "The Jeffrey Ballet"** Kurt Jooss' anti-war ballet, "The Green Table," "Remembrances," written by Robert Joffrey to commemorate the love affair between Richard Wagner and Mathilde Wesendonk; a celebration of the American male dancer, "Olympics," is performed by the world renowned company (R)
 - Season Premiere, CHIPS — "Peaks and Valleys"** Jon and Ponch consider quitting the CHP when they are named in a civil suit filed by a motorist who claims they injured him after an accident
 - Season Premiere, Good Times — After a long separation, Florida returns home for the impending marriage of daughter Thelma**
 - Second Season Premiere, The Love Boat — "Marooned"** Features guest stars John Astin, Barry Benson, Edie Adams, Avery Schreiber, David Birney, Donna Mills, Laraine Day, Lita Falana, Dick Martin, Norm Crosby
 - 8:00 **The Long Search: "The Protestant Spirit U.S.A."** — Host Ronald Eyrre probes what lies beneath the sheer vigor of religious expression among American protestants (Repeats Sunday, Thursday)
 - NBC Movie, "King Kong" (Part I)** Jessica Lange stars with Jeff Bridges and Charles Grodin in the TV premiere of an adventure drama about a great ape's love for a beautiful young woman that ends in a battle atop the World Trade Center in New York City. (Conclusion airs Sept. 17)
 - CBS Movie, "The Islander"** Dennis Weaver, Bernadette Peters, A retired lawyer buys a small hotel in Honolulu, only to be caught up in a murderous situation involving runaway grand jury witness, a mobster and a U.S. Senator
 - 9:00 **PBS Theatre, "Port of Call"** A young reform school graduate falls in love with a wandering seaman
 - Premiere, Fantasy Island — A teacher who is tired of putting up with spoiled debutantes seeks his own harem of women; and an amnesia victim mistakenly reported killed in Vietnam wants to be reunited with his family**
 - 10:00 **KMCC News**
 - 10:30 **NBC's Saturday Night Live**
 - Movie, "Who's Minding the Mint"** (1967) Jim Hutton, Dorothy Provine. Mint factory employees lose \$50,000 and devise a scheme to get in the money factory and reprint genuine currency to replace it
 - Movie, "Love is a Many Splendored Thing"** William Holden, Jennifer Jones. True story of the romance between a lovely Eurasian doctor and an American war correspondent
 - 12:00 **New Mexico Report**
 - 12:30 **News**

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
September 17, 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 **Carrascuelas**
 - 7:00 **Good News**
 - This is the Life**
 - PTL Club — Guest is Tom Netherton, featured soloist on the Lawrence Welk show**
 - 7:30 **Rev. Jimmy Swaggart**
 - As We See It**
 - 8:00 **Day of Discovery**
 - What's New, Mr. Magee?**
 - Jimmy Swaggart**
 - 8:30 **James Robison Presents**
 - Amazing Grace Bible Class**
 - Prophecy in the News**
 - 9:00 **Rex Humbard**
 - Old Time Gospel Hour**
 - Home Show**
 - 9:30 **Kids are People Too — Bob McAllister hosts Ralph Nader, reporters from "Children's Express" magazine, singer Harry Chapin and musical acrobats Darryl and Terry Fergis**
 - 10:00 **Oral Roberts**
 - International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor, "Resources for the Disciplined Life"**
 - 10:30 **Living Your Religion**
 - Face the Nation**
 - Animals, Animals, Animals**
 - 11:00 **A Better Life**
 - Tom Landry**
 - First Baptist Church**
 - 11:30 **Sportscope with Bob Hewell**
 - NFL Today — Program precedes each NFL game**
 - 12:00 **Tennis: The Lipton World of Doubles Finals — From Woodlands Inn, Houston**
 - NBC Football — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati**
 - NFL Doubleheader — Chicago at Detroit; Dallas at Los Angeles**
 - Directions**
 - 12:30 **Texas Tech Football**
 - 1:00 **NCAA College Football Highlights**
 - 1:30 **Fanfarría Falcon**
 - 2:00 **Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl (R of T)**
 - Si Se Puede**
 - 3:00 **White House Performance — "Rostropovich" (Live)**
 - Formby Furniture**
 - Championship Wrestling**
 - 3:30 **Laredo**
 - 4:00 **Firing Line — "Newsmen and the Law"**
 - Pop Goes the Country**
 - 4:30 **Marcus Welby**
 - Issues and Answers**
 - 5:00 **The Long Search — "The Protestant Spirit U.S.A."** — Host Ronald Eyrre probes what lies beneath the sheer vigor of religious expression among American protestants. He talks with both black and white worshipers at church services in Indianapolis, as well as with preachers, about the many varieties of protestant faith seen in this typical middle-American region. College credit course. (Repeat of Saturday)
 - Lay Witness**
 - 5:30 **Local News**
 - Fred Akers Show**
 - 6:00 **Economically Speaking — "Housing"**
 - NBC Salutes the 25th Anniversary of The Wonderful World of Disney (Part II) — Ron Howard, Suzanne Somers co-host concluding half of four-hour extravaganza. This portion features complete presentation of "Dumbo" plus scenes from Disney's other most famous animated films**
 - "Lassie — The New Beginning" (Part I)** Lassie, the lovable canine star whose adventures have charmed and thrilled audiences for more than 30 years, returns to TV in a new movie in which Lassie needs all her intelligence, devotion and bravery to save the lives of the children she loves. Stars John Reilly, Lee Bryant. (Part II airs Sept. 24)
 - 6:30 **Crockett's Victory Garden — Host Jim Crockett plants "green manure," winter rye, now for reworking into the soil next spring**
 - Season Premiere, 60 Minutes — CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format**
 - 7:00 **Evening at Pops — In light-hearted, toe-tapping style, dancer mimie Noel Parent joins Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops**
 - ABC Movie, "Battlestar Galactica"** Lorne Greene, Richard Hatch. Three-hour premiere presentation of gripping space fantasy. A desperate space fleet, engaged in a war for survival against the dreaded Cylon robot empire, embarks on an epic search for a new home on a distant planet which they believe to be "Earth"
 - 7:30 **The Emmy Awards — Special broadcast with Alan Alda presiding over the 30th annual ceremonies. Numerous stars present and perform**
 - 8:00 **Masterpiece Theatre, "The Mayor of Casterbridge"** — Frazer, fired by the Mayor starts his own company and provides competition; the Mayor's daughter is stunned by the story of her father's past (Repeats Tuesday)
 - The Big Event: "King Kong" (1976)** Concluding half of remake of the 1933 classic, Charles Grodin, Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange. After the actress is freed, Wilson captures Kong and takes the ape to New York City as part of a promotion for his company, but Kong breaks loose and goes on a rampage
 - 9:00 **The Pallisers — Glencora engineers the political downfall of Finn's arch-enemy, Mr. Bonteen (R)**
 - 10:00 **General Educational Development (R)**
 - News**
 - 10:30 **NBC Movie, "What Really Happened to the Class of '43: Reunion in Terror"** Jeanne Lange, Brad Davis. Overlooked by their classmates, Carol and Lee formed a bond which was renewed years later when she, a successful psychiatrist, does a profile on him, a notorious strangler
 - Oklahoma Football**
 - Texas Tech Football**
 - 11:00 **PTL Club**
 - 11:30 **Bill Dance Outdoors**
 - 12:00 **Channel 13 News**
 - ABC Weekend Report**
 - 12:30 **News**

Lazario's




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Open 7 days at 11:30

NBC 26

7PM DISCO BABY! CHIPS



It's a new season for officers Ponch and Jon! Tonight, they respond to an emergency call when a woman gives birth to a baby at a discotheque!

Larry Wilcox
Erik Estrada

8PM NBC PRESENTS THE WORLD TELEVISION PREMIERE OF THE GREATEST ADVENTURE FILM EVER MADE! KING KONG



Network President Wants Advertisers To Develop Shows

NEW YORK (AP) — Advertisers should "get back in the prime-time ballgame" by helping develop network TV series as they did in the medium's early days, NBC's president, Fred Silverman, says.

Silverman said advertisers were responsible for the development of television series like "The Danny Thomas Show," "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Andy Griffith Show," and declared: "We want that kind of creativity back in the medium."

The NBC executive, credited by many for engineering ABC's rise to the top in TV entertainment, said, "I don't think the three networks are the repositories of all the good ideas about what makes good television."

He told a group of advertisers Thursday evening a renewed relationship with producers, writers and television talent will "help improve the quality of television."

"By spearheading the search for new concepts and new talent, you can have a direct and beneficial effect on what goes on the air," he said.

Striking Workers Batter Oil Trucks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Striking Belgian oil-refinery workers smashed cab windows, poured sand into fuel tanks and otherwise sabotaged several oil tanker trucks trying to cross the border from the Netherlands Friday, police reported.

The pickets, in the sixth day of their walkout, had lined up about 100 automobiles to block a border crossing near Antwerp and were forcing the tankers to pull over to the side. The 5,000 strikers are demanding that workers who lost their jobs because of the closing of a U.S.-owned refinery in Antwerp be given jobs elsewhere.

By Thursday, half of Belgium's service stations were reported to have run out of gasoline, but the situation was improving Friday as more supplies came from France, the Netherlands and other countries.

ONLY TV SHOWING THIS YEAR!

KCSD-TV Lubbock

thwest have U. S. cotton compares with USDA estimates and both Soviet Union, at low yields, despread re- a late crop rop has been se size of the becoming her until the ner output, other cotton- n production 160.1 million re the major r this reason, growing con- tion and conc- cur this sea- ell above the id lowest bar- ring the past have declined -export much agency shifts s also may be ar, and this t hold steady. der pressure. eral business mand favor a weaver, should r and demand ted States." les ents ge management, range and forest d control, range stock nutrition." the group is re- nmental impact give our evalua- and the produ- ped that the task to environmental re the drafts are rce's educational e a number of hops concerning s. l conduct short ionnel to present oods and findings is in the use of ossibility of com- ply with federal task force neces- is are common in tes. "Many other 4SU's task force danz said. "They imilar systems to ntroversial with- r effort, the task with a special ad- ean. r el eries. The major ad Monday. ff 40 to 5 and up n estimated \$414 heavy volume. he defensive dur- on with spillover i limit declines in r, prices gradual- y contract on inst- er cash hoq mar- k-up in cash . continued under sive local selling ss. e unchanged to up 2 cents a pound, ere up 50 cents p \$50.25 per hun- s 288,000 head. e expected at the day. futures recovered ng closing gains of rreds the leaders. r most of the lim- itered from the se- mplex. However, losed, the market d ended in the up- and sharply high- pned late buying, pectations for a further source of s unchanged to up 1/4 cents a pound,

Kennedy To Travel Country For Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who insists he isn't running for anything, will spend a good part of time between now and election day in November, campaigning for Democratic candidates around the country.

Kennedy's travels to at least 16 states will provide new material for politician-watchers who stay alert for any sign that the Massachusetts senator is considering running for the presidency in 1980.

A glance at Kennedy's 1978 campaign itinerary, for example, would show it includes states with enough delegate votes to give any candidate the presidential nomination at the 1980 Democratic convention.

Kennedy-watchers also never tire of speculating whether Democratic candidates seem more anxious to have the senator or President Carter campaign for them.

Next Friday, Kennedy will speak at a fund-raising dinner in Philadelphia for Peter Flaherty, the Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania.

A week later, Kennedy heads for New Hampshire to address the state Democratic convention.

The senator's staff emphasizes that not all his stops in October are political. But

Kennedy appearances, like those of a president, get more than ordinary attention, complete with exposure on television and on newspaper front pages.

There'll be non-political speeches in New York City, Miami and at Arkansas State College.

After Kennedy addresses the International Association of Chiefs of Police in New York on Oct. 8, he will head for New Jersey and a number of appearances with Bill Bradley, the Democratic Senate candidate.

Aides to the senator say there likely will be more stops added before election

day, but the current schedule also calls for appearances on behalf of Tom Daschle, candidate for the House in South Dakota, and Sen. Dick Clark of Iowa.

Kennedy will speak for Democratic candidates in Minnesota, Kansas and Ohio in mid-October.

The last week in October, he'll campaign in Michigan and Illinois and then fly to Nevada to address a Democratic dinner in Las Vegas.

He also plans to spend a day in West Virginia campaigning for Sen. Jennings Randolph, who has a tough fight for re-

election, and a day in Rhode Island for Sen. Claiborne Pell, who looks like an easy winner.

Kennedy also plans to be in Maine Nov.

2 to campaign for Sen. William Hathaway, who is considered the underdog in his re-election fight against Republican Rep. William Cohen.

MERCHANTS SPECIAL **\$1.99** Thurs. Fri. & Sat.
 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak Baked Potato or French Fries Salad Bar, Steak Toast
 Mon-Fri. 11am to 9pm
Celebrations Starting at 9PM Nightly
 Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

CHARCOAL-OVEN 792-7535
 4409 19TH ST. 1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN **\$1.89**
 French Fries or Baked Potato 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.
 Steak Toast and Salad Bar 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

DARTH VADER LIVES!
 COME BY AND MEET THE DARK VILLIAN
 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th
 HE'LL BE HERE FROM 8:00 A.M. UNTIL 6:00 P.M. GIVING AWAY STAR WARS BUBBLE GUM CARDS
RED CARPET CAR WASH
 1902 QUAKER AVE 792-9285

744-5491 1212-50th
Goodner's family STEAK HOUSE
 795-2974 4434-50th
NEW MANAGEMENT SPECIAL
 6 O.Z. RIB
 Salad Bar, Toast, Baked Potato
 Free Ice Cream **\$2.99**

GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN THEATER
 6400 So. Univ. 795-5248
 FRONT SCREEN 8:45
 WOULD YOU BE SHOCKED THAT OUR GREATEST MOMENT OF OUR HISTORY MAY NOT HAVE HAPPENED AT ALL?
CAPRICORN PG ONE
 11:00 ONLY
TELEFOX
 LEE REMICK CHARLES BRONSON

RED RAIDER DRIVE-IN THEATER
 600 N. Univ. 763-7466
 STARTS AT 8:45
 2 CHILLERS TONIGHT DON'T COME ALONE
ALICE SWEET ALICE
 10:45 ONLY
FRIGHT

Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
 799-7921 6415 W. 19th
 8:45 ONLY
 BARBARA BROADCAST
 "Some of the most furious dishes this side of a blue movie camera provide a mouth watering treat."
 10:10 ONLY
GEMINI AFFAIR

DOLLAR MOVIES ALL \$1 ALL SEATS
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Do
 FILMETER is ner in Hollywood both Hollywood a
 NEW
 INTERIORS
 Geraldine Page and Keaton. Dram and directed this mor. It's very ser you can take the of a family full of den) problems a Beautifully phoche dark and somber.
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 Tim Matheson, 1 Leave your raise and wallow. All t ters are here and the hill. Raucou great movie to c Topless cheerle no-no's. GRADE
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 exceptionally g warded by a ca er tap of the ro rope, Russia an and envied me tion. In the U son, your chan most anything a As detailed i Town & Cou Americans in 1 and proliferate tom — The Ha contends thre other part of t Probably the best known is T Americans, de then was the York Universit size breeze bu overlooking t sealed off as a er because of t Other halls of by the urge fo spread like we
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Don't Expect Humor In New Woody Allen Film



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

INTERIORS (PG) — E.G. Marshall, Geraldine Page, Maureen Stapleton, Diane Keaton. Drama. Woody Allen wrote and directed this, but don't expect humor. It's very serious — and very good, if you can take the heaviness. It's the story of a family full of hidden (and not-so-hidden) problems and emotional traumas. Beautifully photographed and acted, but dark and somber. **GRADE: A-minus.**

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 the hilt. Raucous and hysterical — a great movie to drink beer by. Warning: Topless cheerleaders and some verbal no-no's. **GRADE: A-minus (O'Brien)**

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 had 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.**

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)**

DRIVER, THE (R) — Ryan O'Neal, Bruce Dern, Isabelle Adjani, Ronke 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 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 involved with assassins and dwarves and albinos and snakes and all kinds of strange goings-on. It's all very slick, with some laughs and some shrieks. **GRADE: B-plus.**

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.**

HOOVER (PG) — Burt Reynolds, Sally Field, Jan-Michael Vincent. Action comedy. Sonny Hoover (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)**

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTH.

ER (PG) — Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lom. Comedy. The old Pink Panther is turning a bit green with over-ripeness. This, the fifth in the series, has more plot than its predecessors, but the gags are less inventive, more repetitious. Still you know what you are getting when

you buy a ticket. **GRADE: C-plus.**

SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND (PG) — Peter Frampton, several Gibb brothers. Rock operetta. Even our 8-year-old critic was bored, and old Beatles' fans were enraged by the

sacrilege. Pathetic plot, overdone gags. **GRADE: F.**

SLAVE TO LOVE, A (R) — Elena Solovey, Drama. Russia's fledgling film community finds itself caught up in the Bolshevik Revolution, with comic and disastrous consequences. Superb acting,

photography and editing place this gem squarely in Academy Award competition. **GRADE: A. (Greenman)**

(Film grading: A—superb; B—good; C—average; D—poor; F—awful)
—Newspaper Syndicates Assn.

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U.S. Halls Of Fame Proliferate Wildly

NEW YORK (Special) — In England, exceptionally good performance is rewarded by a carefully considered shoulder tap of the royal sword. In most of Europe, Russia and Latin America, a rare and envied medal may be your recognition. In the United States, by comparison, your chances of being saluted for almost anything are limitless.

As detailed in the September issue of Town & Country, recognition-hungry Americans in this nation have invented and proliferated a curiously unique custom — The Hall of Fame. The magazine contends there's nothing like it in any other part of the world.

Probably the first and certainly the best known is The Hall of Fame for Great Americans, dedicated in 1901 on what then was the uptown campus of New York University. Its 99 larger-than-life-size bronze busts on an open colonnade overlooking the Harlem River were sealed off as a tourist attraction last winter because of a funding crisis.

Other halls of fame, however, spawned by the urge for distinction, continue to spread like weed wildfire. In no other

country, the magazine reports, are recorded so many men of the year, women of the year, homemakers of the year, businessmen of the year, grandmothers of the year, sportsmen of the year, rookies of the year and you name it.

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTH.

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Ann-Margret Eileen Brennan
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James Coco
Louise Fletcher **PG**
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7:15-9:15-11:15

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7:30-9:30

THE HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE STRANGLER
TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
PETER SELLERS IN

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
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. BARK, RIBALD, FRANTIC, UPROARIOUS! YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY!"
—THE NEW YORK TIMES

It was the Dollars against the rules... the rules lost!
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Lonnie Ray Ward, 25, Amarillo, and Cheryl Adelle Vernon, 25, Lubbock.
 Donald James Johnson, 25, and Lori Ann Owens, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Donald Eugene Mims, 28, and Susie Ann Tate, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Brian Lee Harrison, 19, and Jaye Tori Alley, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Edward Merideth, 33, and Nettie Elizabeth Faber, 26, both of Lubbock.
 William Leroy Nelson, 21, and Janet Louise Wolcott, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Willie James Griffin, 30, Ropesville, and Bertha B. Mackey, 33, Lubbock.
 Monty Monroe Newton, 19, and Lori Lynn Frederick, 19, both of Dallas.
 Jerry Leon Bevers, 33, and Thelma Mae Bevers, 30, both of Lubbock, remarriage.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Alice Marie Cruise against Robert Blake Isom, suit on collision.
 The Baltimore Spice Company against Armstrong Moving & Storage, Inc., suit on damages.
 Frontier Distributors, Inc., against Robinson Carpet, suit on account.
 Martha Ann Leonard and William B. Leonard, suit for divorce.
 Donette Kim Demaray and Jay Edward Demaray, suit for divorce.

pany and Charter Oaks Fire Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
 Mary K. Eady against Fern Parks Cone, suit for damages and personal injuries.
 W.O. Landers Jr. and Mary L. Landers, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Ray Castaneda Vasquez against W.J. Estelle Jr., director, Texas Department of Corrections, writ of habeas corpus.
 John Paul Jones against Robert Ewalt, Marilyn Phelan, Cecil Mackey and Moses Turner, action to redress a denial of rights and privileges.

Divorces Granted
 Mary Rodriguez and Robert Rodriguez.
 Debra Russell and Paul Donnell Russell.
 Gloria Mae Miller and Floyd Miller.
 Sarah Sue Boyd and George Marshall Boyd.
 Alice Marie Jones and Logan Jones.
 N. Jane Erwin and Olen Dee Erwin.
 Bonta Thompson and Thomas L. Thompson.
 Deborah Kay Davidson and Peter Davidson.
 Priscilla Mae Shira and Charles Oscar Shira.
 Laura W. Welborn and James M. Welborn.
 Jerry Dale Mathews and Susan Clare Mathews.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Carl Daves to Navin Gajjar and wife, Lot 148, Bacon Heights Addition.

Bernard Steele and wife to Robbie A. McEntire and wife, Lot 785, Melonie Park Addition.
 Joyce Lansford to Donald C. Harvey, Lot 14, Block 3, Westover Heights.
 Mui Van Nguyen and wife to Jay R. Schrock and wife, Lot 7, W/2 Lot 8, Block 10, Ellwood Place.
 Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to Clarence L. Baugh and wife, Lot 509, Raintree Addition.
 John R. Tucker and wife to Earnest Orville Ballard, Lot 12, Block 11, Southport.
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Jason Works Simpson and wife, Lot 61, Horizon West Addition.
 West Texas District Council of the Assemblies of God to Trustees for Bethel Temple Assembly of God Church, E/2 Lot 2, Block 3, Southmoor Addition.
 George Forston to Wallace F. Loper and wife, Tract of Section 8, Block E.
 C.G. Grizzle Sr., to C.G. Grizzle Jr., Lots 12, 24, Block 22, Country Club Addition, Lot 3,

Block 6, Oakland Place Addition, Dawson County.
 R.O. Bennett and wife to Henry E. Whitney, Lot 11, Block 4, Piedmont Addition.
 Henry E. Whitney to Ira L. Elliott, Lot 13, Block 4, Piedmont Addition.
 C.W. Turner Inc., to Maurice Dean Strout and wife, Lot 12, Meadowgreen Addition.
 Ridgcrest Building Co., to Harold D. Long, Lot 187, Farra Mesa Addition.
 Edward Elliott and wife and others to Jerome Ray Lovelace, Lot 281, Park Lorraine.
 Mark Reese Wright and wife to Jerry Dale Brown and wife, Lot 235, Glenridge Addition.
 Carl Palma Foster to Linda Gay Foster, Lot 628, Caprock Addition.
 Magnus Jay McSwen III and wife to Jack Nadeau and wife, Lot 144, Green Lawn Addition.
 Curtis Taylor to Ed Fishbeck and wife, Lot 15, Block 14, Meadowbrook Villa.

Alan Spohn and wife to Paul Nunley and wife, E 39', Lot 49, W 21', Lot 50, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
 James O. Petty and wife to James L. Cox and wife, Lot 16, Block 4, Hulin Heights.
 Arelyn Cox to Richard D. Ham and wife, Lot 163, Mesa Park Addition.
 A.R. Woodward and others to Ron Rogers and wife, Lot 10, Less W7.6', W 7.6', Lot 9, Block 13, McCrummen's Second.
 Steve Hurt and wife to A.R. Woodward and Billy W. Woodward, Lot 10, Less W7.6', W7.6', Lot 9, Block 13, McCrummen's Second.
 A.R. Woodward and wife and others to Dwight I. Andrews and wife and Steve Hurt and wife, Lot 7, South College Addition.
 Mel Lisman and wife to Rhett Kelly Hand and wife, Lot 11, Block 3, Carl Sanders Subdivision.

Mary Turnetine Farley and husband to James R. Pinson, Lot 12, W 25', Lot 11, Block 42, Overton.
 R.H. Warren and wife to George Ralph Duty and wife, Lot 45, Hornes Mesa Addition.
 Western Hills Baptist Church to The Minix Company, Lots 46, through 50, Lots 59 through 63, Western Meadows Addition.
 Martha Clowe Dickinson Niell and others to Charles D. Barnes and wife, Lot 7, Block 4, Tech Terrace Addition.
 Bobby Glascock and wife to Richard E. Kelsheimer and wife, Lot 232, Tracy Heights.
 Violet L. Cudd and others to R.F. Stansell, Lot 7, E/2 Lot 3, Block 195, West Park Addition, Slaton.
 M.K. Thomas and wife to Morteza Saberi and wife, E 14', Lot 333, W 46', Lot 334, Benhall Manor Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Shirley J. Swigart and Clyde D. Swigart, suit for divorce.
 Sandra Mae Pugh and George Richard Pugh, suit for divorce.
 Aubrey Gene Thompson against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Robert Blake Isom against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 David Earl Davis against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Charles White against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Forrest Lumber Company against Edgar L. O'Bannon, suit on account.
 Beard Industries against Frank Hoover, suit on account.
 Yellowhouse Machinery Company against Trans Agri Services, suit on account.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 George B. Myers and Donna L. Holloman, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against James Lewis Menefee, judgment nisi.
 Nina Mae Denson and R.J. Denson, suit for divorce.
 Lupe Medrano against Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
 Gulf Insurance Company against Bell's Service Station, suit on account.
 Bank of the West against Hiley Boyd, suit on note.

127th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Diana Jane Rodriguez and Benito Rodriguez, suit for divorce.
 State of Texas against Mary Ann Soto and others, judgment nisi.
 J.B. Crites and J.B. Crites, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Faustina Ramirez and Joe Ramirez, suit for divorce.
 Martha Elizabeth Boyd and Richard Weldon Boyd, suit for divorce.
 Schneider, Berner and Hickman, Inc., against Keith Norrell, suit on account.
 State of Texas against Douglas Lee Hallett and others, judgment nisi.
 Ralston Purina Company, a Texas corporation, against Ronnie Bichsel, individually and doing business as Ronnie Bichsel Feed & Supply, suit on account.

227th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Foremost Insurance Company against Lonnie L. McClanahan and Lewis L. McClanahan, suit on agreement.
 Lana S. Schimek and Robert A. Schimek, suit for divorce.
 Donald Joe Hancock and Charlotte Elaine Hancock, suit for divorce.
 Bill C. Harris and Lynda Harris, suit for divorce.
 Elva C. Whitehead and Daniel R. Whitehead, suit for divorce.
 Debra Creech and Ronald Lyn Creech, suit for divorce.
 James Salitros against Robert Gymrek, suit for damages and personal injuries.
 Sandra Yager, widow of the late Robert E. Yager, against The Travelers Insurance Com-

Poison Antidote Label Planned
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration has proposed new labeling requirements for ipecac syrup, a nonprescription drug used to induce vomiting in accidental poisonings.
 In addition, FDA Commissioner Donald Kennedy recommended that all consumers keep a supply of ipecac in their medicine chests in case of poisonings.
 Kennedy said his agency has determined that the product is safe and effective and is proposing new labels so that consumers will be able to make better use of it.
 The new labels would urge consumers to call a doctor, poison control center or emergency room for advice before using ipecac.
 The label would also warn that ipecac should not be used when someone has ingested strychnine, corrosives such as lye and strong acids or petroleum distillates such as kerosene, gasoline, paint thinner or cleaning fluid.

Apartment Fire Kills Infant in Houston
 HOUSTON (AP) — An infant died and another youngster was injured critically Friday in an apartment fire.
 Marvin Wayne Carter, 8 months, died at a hospital. Rosa Carter, 16 months, was hospitalized for burns and smoke inhalation.
 Sandra Carter, the mother, told investigators she left the babies on a bed while she went downstairs for a few minutes but could not reach them because of heat and smoke when she returned.

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Anthony's

Vol. 53, No. 1

Ta At Can

CAMP DAVI... die East summ... mystery — mo... dramatic end a... final effort to... gether on issu... peace process... Carter sugges... ended late to... Sadat and Is... agreed, said W... Jody Powell... "It simply gr... eryone had cot...

One As At M

Avala... A STACCA... crowded AZtl... wounded two... can-American... Lubbock and... Mexican Indep... Gunmed dow... plained excha... Garcia Medell... Street. A 13-y... ankle and a 1... Health Scienc... gunshot woun... Medelin wa... urday on arri... authorities sa... through the h... Justice of... ruled homicid... Medelin's b... son Funeral... were pending... Police, appa... ing more viol... but did not... sands of Diez... brants where... Officers said... Medelin and... cent bystand...

GOO MC

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