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AN EDITORIAL:

Speedy Trials--And Loopholes

WHAT'S HAPPENING under Texas' new "speedy trial" act certainly isn't what a majority of Texans thought would happen.
Mention that the new law requires alleged criminals to be brought to trial "speedily" and the average taxpayer applauds heartily, thinking "it's about time those murdering thieves were brought to justice."

AN EDITORIAL:

Prison Walls Hiding News?

SAD TO SAY, Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle does not appear to have learned his lesson from the news blackout he clamped over a prisoner revolt earlier this month.
A highly respected prison administrator, Estelle claims he withheld reports of a bloody skirmish between prisoners and guards at the 4,000-inmate Coffield Unit near Palestine so he could restore "institutional order."

AN EDITORIAL:

An O'Hair Razzler

THE FEDERAL Communications Commission is likely to get a lot of letters urging it to take no action that would curtail religious broadcasts on radio and television.
"Many sick, elderly and shut-ins depend on radio and television to fulfill their worship needs," says the text of a suggested letter intended to counter a petition (Number R.H.2493) filed by atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair with the FCC.

ART BUCHWALD:

He's In Good Hands With A Doll, Stakes

WASHINGTON--As the conscience of America, I have been giving a lot of time and thought to recent events surrounding the Soviet defector Arkady Shevchenko and his paramour Judy Chavez.
While all the facts in the case have not been disclosed (we have to wait for Judy's and Arkady's books to get the rest of them), this much is agreed upon by everybody.



'Hey--Lookit The Cake I Baked'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Old 'Brown' Magic

SAN DIEGO--Gov. Edmund G. Brown demonstrated his current delicate relationship with Jimmy Carter when he telephoned the President Oct. 12 to inform him he was meeting in Tijuana the next day with Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo and intended to propose U.S.-Mexican cabinet-level discussions to resolve an impasse over Mexican natural gas.
President Carter's response was icy. Would the governor please not take any action that could interfere with U.S. policy? Brown shelved his proposal.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

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GET READY FOR the latest bulletin on the telephone front: Ma Bell and I are friends again--and peace is wonderful.
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WELL, AS IT turned out, I was saved by a faithful reader. A gentleman who read the column, went to work the next morning, and made one phone call. That was it.

NOT ONLY THAT, he's been having the same trouble with HIS phones.
Things moved fast after that. There was a call from the district supervisor, who wanted to know when it would be convenient to drop by with a repairman. And the very next morning they were on my doorstep.

HOW MANY "ESCORTS" can our intelligence agency supply at these rates before it starts short-changing our other spy operations?
Even if the CIA can afford it, other friendly intelligence organizations are furious about the publicity given to the Shevchenko-Chavez affairs.

AND I GOT another call. This was a very apologetic lady who explained that Old Ma's computers had been overcharging me for several months--and that the phone company now owed me (there's a switch right there) more than \$100.

IN PRIVATE, HE contends the government's appetite for regulation has overreached itself and contributes to inflation.
Brown specifically feels President Carter blundered in approaching the energy problem with more, not less, regulation. Moreover, he doubts that Carter can fulfill what Brown now talks of as the Democratic party's historic mission: to stop inflation.

THE OTHER reason, we feel, is the manner in which some campaigns are conducted. Which brings us to today's sermon.
How many people really know what each candidate stands for on crucial issues facing the area, state and nation? Not in a broad sense, but on specifics?

JAY HARRIS:

The Vote Game...



IS APATHY THE name of the game in this year's Texas political campaign?
If one is to believe seasoned observers, and a forecast by Sec. of State Steve Oaks, only about a third of the state's seven million registered voters are expected to go to the polls Nov. 7.

But, to be frank, we think far too much emphasis has been placed on the so-called "eastern money" contributed to GOP nominee George Bush's campaign. To many voters, it isn't that big a bugaboo.

SO MUCH for that. Now having said that, let us make something clear. This newspaper is supporting State Sen. Kent Hance for Cong. George Mahon's job. And we have said so in the past.

TOO MUCH EMPHASIS is being placed in all the races on personalities, when actually there are differences in philosophy and position. This is especially so between Sen. John Tower and Rep. Bob Krueger.

IN BRIEF, we think the candidates have let some of the races get out of hand. And the media and the voters, whose appetite for the trivial and gossip knows no bounds, must share the blame.

THE SAME can be said of the governor's contest. Early in the campaign, GOP nominee Bill Clements incurred justified criticism for tossing a rubber chicken at State Atty. Gen. John Hill. Now, Hill's forces have stooped even lower by peddling a radio biurb which is insulting to any intelligent voter.

THE SAME searching questions can be asked in the race for Governor and Senate--and we will take those up later. All of this, of course, is a two-way street. Do the citizens really care, or know, what sort of nation and world they want. And are they willing to pay the price for getting it--including doing their homework, and in the final analysis, voting?

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

Q. "ASK YOUR Love and War man what the odds are on never getting married."
A. Figure only 4 percent of this country's people don't do that thing, ever. But 38 percent of the 96 percent do that marry subsequently divorce.

Q. "Where's Mt. Chomolungma?"
A. That's what the Tibetans call Mt. Everest.

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Family Debt Rises Sharply; Americans Worried

By LOUIS HARRIS

One of the deepest worries Americans have about the period they are living through is the extent to which they feel they are forced to go into debt in order to meet the press of inflation.

A substantial 77 percent of the nation's households now report that they owe money, up dramatically from 54 percent in 1971. Simply put, living in debt has now become part of the American way of life. Among those who owe money, a 58 percent majority expresses real worry about their debts.

Recently, when asked what they would

Poll Results Favor Wage, Price Controls

NEW YORK (AP) — As President Carter puts the final touches on his voluntary wage and price guidelines, a majority of Americans favor such efforts to try to stop the seemingly endless march of inflation, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows.

But such limits are not the public's first choice as the means to halt the inflation that has ravaged family budgets and eroded purchasing power.

Cutting federal spending is the public's favored strategy to stop inflation, with limits on wages and prices not far behind.

The support for new moves to combat inflation — expected to be announced by Carter later this week — comes as the public has turned pessimistic about the future of the economy, cutting short a brief upsurge in consumer's hopes for economic stability.

Fifty-four percent of those questioned Oct. 16-17 favored voluntary wage and price guidelines. One-third of the 1,600 adults interviewed by telephone were opposed. Thirteen percent were unsure.

The support for wage and price guidelines cuts across party and ideological barriers, indicating the pervasiveness of the effects of inflation.

There are virtually no differences on wage and price guidelines between liberals and conservative and between Republicans and Democrats.

Looking at the issue another way, controls on wages and prices were named by 25 percent as the best way to stop inflation. That was just behind cuts in federal spending, which were picked by 31 percent as the inflation-fighting tool of choice.

Controlling prices alone was the choice of 9 percent and controlling wages alone 4 percent.

Other tactics drew less than 7 percent support each.

Forty-five percent of the public now expects a worsening economy over the next year, with only 14 percent looking for improvement.

Only last month, optimism ran higher, with only 36 percent looking for a drooping economy and 19 percent expecting a robust one.

Thirty-eight percent this month said they expect the economy to stay about the same, compared to 41 percent last month. The remainder were unsure.

The public thinks inflation is the nation's top problem and they think elected officials can do something about it. And whether the politicians do move against inflation could be important at the polls in November.

By an 87-7 margin, the poll found Americans think elected officials have the power to fight inflation.

More than a third of the public said a candidate's stand on dealing with inflation will have a great deal of influence on their vote in November. Thirty-eight percent said it would have some effect, 24 percent said no effect and 4 percent were not sure.

As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors. That is, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results of interviews with all American adults would vary from these results by more than three percentage points.

Of course, the results could vary from other polls because of differences in the wording of questions, timing of interviews or the method of interviewing.

45 Voters Cast Ballots; Absentee Deadline Nears

Some 45 absentee voters in Lubbock County turned out Friday to mark their ballots, with only five days remaining to cast absentee votes for the Nov. 7 general election.

A spokesman at the county clerk's office in Lubbock County Courthouse reported that 39 persons cast ballots in that office by late Friday, while persons at the Slaton substation reported that six ballots were cast there.

Only 96 persons have voted absentee in Lubbock County since midweek.

do if they unexpectedly received \$5,000, a substantial 39 percent said they would use some of the money to pay off old bills and debts, while 60 percent said they would put the money into a savings account.

Significantly, most Americans do not feel that their current state of indebtedness is the result of extravagant buying sprees. A high 70 percent say they have had to put off buying luxuries, and a 53 percent majority reports having to put off buying certain essential products and services.

A kind of bottom line to the financial condition of many Americans is the fact that 55 percent now report that they are finding it "harder to make ends meet" this year compared with last year. Only 8 percent report that it is easier this year, and 36 percent feel there has been little change over the past 12 months.

Significantly, substantial numbers among all income groups feel it is getting harder to make ends meet. Among those whose incomes are under \$5,000 annually — that is, below the poverty line — 68

percent say they cannot live within their family budget.

Among the more affluent groups with incomes ranging from \$15,000 to \$25,000, a 51 percent majority feels it is more difficult now than it was a year ago for them to make ends meet. This condition also is reported by 46 percent of the families with incomes of more than \$25,000. More affluent people are no longer convinced that earning a higher income will allow them to weather the inflationary storm.

These results of a recent Harris Survey of 1,201 adults nationwide bear out two central conclusions that have emerged from other recent Harris Surveys:

— There is a deep-seated conviction in America that in a time of sustained inflation, there are few winners and many losers. While those on fixed incomes have been reduced to the point of despair, even those who have had pay increases regularly have all but given up hope that they can keep pace with the rise in the cost of living. This realization has come to dominate public thinking as few other issues have in modern times. It is not an

overstatement to conclude that America has become a nation almost dominated by a single, pervasive concern.

— Politically, neither party seems to be able to capitalize on this public malaise over high prices. Historically, unemployment has been the gut economic issue that has helped the Democrats ever since Roosevelt's New Deal.

With the surge of inflation over the past 10 years, there appeared to be a real chance that inflation might help the Republicans, the common assumption being that Democrats are associated with big government spending, which is widely perceived as one of the major causes of inflation.

However, the GOP somehow hasn't seemed able to make its case. The only exception was in 1971, when President Nixon dramatically imposed a price and wage freeze to keep inflation in check. This act undoubtedly helped him in the 1972 election.

Now, in 1978, people are hurting badly from inflation, but somehow the GOP has not been able to make political capital out of the situation, and Republican prospects for wide-scale off-year gains have dimmed. For their part, the Demo-

crats are using their traditional appeal of being the party to trust in economic hard times, whether the dominant problem is unemployment or inflation. In the absence of a real Republican challenge, the Democrats have at least neutralized inflation as an issue right now.

Between Sept. 19 and Sept. 21, the Harris Survey asked the cross section: "Compared to a year ago, are you and your family finding it harder to make ends meet in your personal budget, easier, or has there not been much change?"

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Colorado GOP Make Carter, Water Main Issues

DENVER (UPI) — In the West, where water can seem more precious than gold, Republicans are hoping that President Carter's water policies will help them capture the Colorado governorship and a seat in the Senate.

Two first-term incumbents, Gov. Richard Lamm and Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., appear vulnerable and polls show them both in tight battles with opponents.

Lamm, 42, is in a tough and frequently bitter fight with GOP nominee Ted Strickland, a 45-year-old state senator. Haskell, a 62-year-old tax lawyer who surprised Democrats and Republicans alike when he won in 1972, is being challenged by Rep. William Armstrong, a 41-year-old conservative who went to the House six years ago to represent a newly-created district.

The issue which could be a deciding factor in both races is Carter's veto of the \$10.2 billion public works bill, which contained funding for several major Colorado water projects.

Both Lamm and Haskell opposed the veto and urged Congress to override it, but the GOP is not letting voters forget it was a Democratic president who killed the bill.

"We should send a message to Jimmy Carter that we don't like his policies and we don't like what he's doing," said Colorado Republican Chairman Marian Carter. "We should send a Republican sena-

tor to Washington this year and elect a Republican governor."

State Democratic Chairman Sheila Kowal said Republicans are looking for a "scapegoat," but admits she also is "worried about the political ramifications."

Lamm was so upset by the veto he made a personal visit to Washington where he lobbied for an override of the veto. He made no friends in the administration when he told congressmen the president "is about as popular in the West as Sherman in Georgia."

Since then, Lamm and his GOP opponent have met in a number of debates. Each has bitterly attacked the other on issues ranging from budgets to prisons.

A typical exchange came when Lamm told Strickland: "You simply talk before you know the facts, Ted, and that's one of the reasons you won't be elected governor."

Strickland fired back: "Richard, we've got the facts, and you've been ignoring them."

Haskell, a former Republican who switched after the 1970 invasion of Cambodia, and Armstrong, a youthful conservative with long service in the legislature and Congress, have battled mainly on their records in Washington.

Haskell, a mild-mannered pipe-smoker with a Harvard degree, has attacked Armstrong as being part of the farout-right-wing "fringe" in politics.

In Denver, which has a serious air pollution problem, he points to Armstrong's vote against automobile emission and equipment bills, saying the GOP nominee votes more like "a senator from Detroit than a congressman from Colorado."

Armstrong, owner of a Denver-area radio station, has attacked Haskell's support for federal review of state and local land use policies and has accused the Democrat of helping fuel inflation by voting for big spending.

Colorado voters also will cast their ballots on a constitutional amendment to limit increases in future government budgets to inflation factors and population increases.

Lamm has refused to take a stand on the amendment, but Armstrong supports it.

Rep. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., appears to be the only House incumbent in serious trouble. He is opposed by businessman and former TV personality Ed Scott, who ran so close to Wirth two years ago that he refused to concede until a week after the election.

Armstrong's 5th District seat is up for grabs between two state legislators, Republican Ken Kramer and Democrat, Gerry Frank.

In the vast 33-county 3rd District, legislator Ray Kogovsek appears to have the lead over Republican Harold McCormick. Incumbent Rep. Frank Evans, D-Colo., is retiring.

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Cabot Prizes Presented To Four Writers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four journalists from Brazil, Argentina and the United States have been awarded Maria Moors Cabot Prizes for "distinguished journalistic contributions to the advancement of inter-American understanding," Columbia University announced Monday.

The Cabot Prize winners are Robert Cox, editor of the Buenos Aires Herald; Carlos Castello Branco, political columnist of Jornal do Brasil, Rio de Janeiro; and Joseph Benham, South American editor and Carl Migdail, diplomatic editor, both of U.S. News & World Report.

Each prize consisting of a gold medal and certificate, an honorarium of \$1,000, and travel expenses to New York City, will be presented Tuesday night by Columbia President William H. McGill at an evening academic convocation in the Rotunda of Low Memorial Library.

Jornal do Brasil will receive a silver bar to be added to the plaque it first won in 1967. This will mark the third time Jornal do Brasil has had a Cabot medalist. The Buenos Aires Herald and U.S. News & World Report will each receive a Cabot Silver plaque.

The Maria Moors Cabot Prizes, the oldest international awards in the field of journalism, were established by the late Godfrey Lowell Cabot of Boston as a memorial to his wife and were first presented in 1939. They are awarded by the Trustees of Columbia University.

Cox, born in London in 1933, has been described as a legendary figure in Buenos Aires and as "the conscience of a nation." His English-language Herald has won the admiration of Argentinian journalists "for printing in English what others hush up in Spanish." His editorials and uncolored news stories have outraged Marxist guerrillas, right-wing terrorists and a succession of Argentine governments.

Carlos Castello Branco's daily column, "Coluna do Castello," has been published in the Jornal do Brasil since 1962. He has been described as "a lonely warrior for human rights and the freedom of the press" and his outspoken column led to his arrest and imprisonment for two weeks in 1968. The Cabot citation recognizes him as "one of the great journalists of the Americas, wise, incorruptible and uncommonly courageous."

Benham and Migdail are veteran correspondents in South American and were honored for "careful reporting and clear writing" and "for endurance and accomplishment" over many years.

Migdail, a native of New York, worked for the then United Press in Mexico from 1951 through 1955. He served as chief of the press division of the Organization of American States before joining U.S. News & World Report in 1960. Benham, a native of Amarillo, worked for the Associated Press before joining News & World Report in 1968.

Whoever could make two ears of corn, grown upon a spot of ground, where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind... than the whole race of politicians put together. — Jonathan Swift.

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Tower Sets Hectic Pace In Senate Seat Race

WAXAHACHIE (AP) — "Look me right in the whites of my eyes," U.S. Senator John Tower, R-Texas, urged a crowd of supporters in the meeting room of a highway restaurant here.

"Don't be bashful, ask me anything," the spunky senior senator said as he collected comments at another stop in his windswept campaign from coffee pot to coffee pot across Texas.

It's the fifth time on the trail for the incumbent Republican, facing strong opposition from U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger, D-

New Braunfels. However, Tower repeats the same optimism every time his plane bumps to a stop at a rural airport.

"Every indication is that we are ahead, and will win on election day — unless I do something wrong." That always draws a chuckle from the small knot of loyal partisans assembled to greet the man they sent to Washington 17 years ago.

Whether huddled in a windy aircraft hangar in Hamilton or sipping yet another cup of black coffee with backers in an

eatery in Cleburne, Tower draws similar responses from the similar supporters.

They are usually over 50, a few dressed in Sunday best, but most taking time off from work in the fields or factories, dressed in grimy T-shirts, coveralls and work boots, topped by a baseball cap advertising fertilizer.

Tower's twin-engine turbo-prop Mitsubishi, "a Japanese plane made in San Angelo," he says, bounces across washboard runways to park alongside crop dusters.

"We don't have landings, we have arrivals," one of the two pilots quipped after a touchdown that splashed soft drink in the lap of a Tower aide.

The reception is always the same, posing for pictures with local dignitaries, accepting countless proffered hands, and making small talk about everything from legalizing Laetrile — the controversial cancer treatment — or getting Cuban military advisers out of Africa.

Most voters ask Tower about agri-business matters, or national health care proposals. "When I was a boy, picking cotton in Cass County..." he'll begin. Or, he will say, "National health care would put us on the doorstep of socialized medicine."

He doesn't refer much to "my opponent," as he calls Krueger. "I prefer to run a positive campaign, based on my record," Tower says.

However, he goes on to say, "my oppo-

nent has spent much of his adult life outside of the state of Texas, or overseas, so he is not attuned to the needs of Texans."

Dressed in a charcoal gray three-piece suit, his carefully-combed hair quickly tousled by the inevitable wind, Tower does not look much like the average Texan either.

His black slip-on shoes with the brass buckle on the side clash with the cowboy boots or sneakers worn by audience, and he smokes Benson and Hedges cigarettes from a gold case, tapping them on the crystal of the watch he checks frequently.

"Let's try for Corsicana and College Station," the senator suggested.

They were to eat lunch on the way, perhaps a sandwich or a cold Lone Star beer from an ice chest in the luggage compartment. "No hard stuff on the plane," Tower stressed.

But he seems to enjoy the hectic pace, "as much as ever," and looks forward with a genuine eagerness to each appearance.

"Ask him if this is his toughest race," his stepson said. "He'll say it was the one he lost in 1960 — to Lyndon Johnson."



CAMPAIGNING HARD — U.S. Sen. John Tower chats with residents of Hamilton during a campaign swing recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Yet once he begins to talk, Tower's resonant voice and folksy manner quickly convey the image that here's a good ol' boy back home for a visit.

"How's the campaign going? Well, as we used to say in East Texas, I'm not going to let my shirt touch my back."

And he is keeping that promise, blizzing the state, sometimes making a dozen stops a day.

Before landing, an aide briefs the senator on the names of local leaders and GOP officials. They also provide him with voting trends and other tidbits he can work into his patter. "You dedicated a blue-jean factory here last year."

Among his most ardent campaigners is Tower's new stepson, George Bigar, a student at Southern Methodist University.

Not surprisingly, Tower, the son of a Methodist minister, backs the SMU Mustangs to win the Southwest Conference title.

"I favor them, but don't know if they'll be able to pull it off," the senator said after studying a newspaper sports section. "But Coach (Ron) Meyer has done a great job over the past year."

Tower also enjoys the comics, lingering over them after checking major news stories. At the end of the afternoon, he might doze briefly, resting up for a dinner appearance.

"He has tremendous stamina for a 53-year-old man," Bigar said with pride, "and he makes most of the decisions about the campaign."

After learning he had more time on a flight from Dallas to Houston, Tower unfolded a state highway map, put on the narrow black reading glasses he rarely wears in public, and traced his zig-zag route.

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Business Opportunities Panels Slated

There are still innumerable opportunities in the world of business. To make both students and public aware of these career possibilities of "Conference on Marketing Capabilities and Opportunities" (COMCO) will be held Thursday at Texas Tech University.

COMOCO, sponsored by the Texas Tech chapter of the American Marketing Association, is designed to bring together students with businessmen from a variety of corporations. Students can find what specific qualifications are required for successful careers in the business world. The conference will also allow representatives from various companies to gain some idea of students' expectations about working for a large organization.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m., Thursday, with all programs to be in room 358 of the Business Administration Building on the Tech campus. Three sessions of panel discussions featuring 11 speakers will open to the public at no charge.

Speaking at the 9 a.m. session will be W. J. Schmidt, Anheuser-Bush, Inc.; Ben Baisdon, Texas Department of Agriculture; Rosemary Monaco, Sanger-Harris; Doug Lindgren, Texas Instruments.

The conference session at 10:20 a.m. will feature John Snow, Sears & Roebuck; Mike Robbins, Owens Corning Fiberglass; and Joe Trum, Olivvy, Mather Advertising. The noon speakers include Pam Crowson, Miller Brewery; Joe Pollock, National Cash Register; John Gaschen, Equitable Life Insurance Society; and Loyd Swigum, Fox-Stanley Photo Products, Inc.

Luncheon speaker will be Tom Pierce with H.E.B. There will be a \$2 charge for lunch which will be in the rotunda area of the BA Building.

Company Suggests Boxcar Liners

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — An over-size plastic sack similar to trash can liners might help alleviate a shortage of 40-foot grain-carrying boxcars in the Midwest resulting from record grain harvests, a manufacturing company said.

Raven Industries said the plan calls for lining leaky boxcars with the huge polyethylene bag. The company based here already makes what it calls a grain cone, a 3,700-bushel bag costing \$550, which is frequently used for temporary storage, company officials said. Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and Chicago North Western Transportation Co. official Tom Judge said after meeting this past weekend with company officials that the concept would be limited to short-term grain movement.

PIDGIN TALK

Pidgin English, spoken by an estimated 50 million people around the world, originated in the 17th century when traders along the South China coast bartered for tea, silks, ivory and jade. "Pidgin" reputedly is the Chinese contraction of "business English." At least three-fourths of the words are derived from English but their pronunciation has been so changed and the grammar so simplified that only students of pidgin English can understand it.

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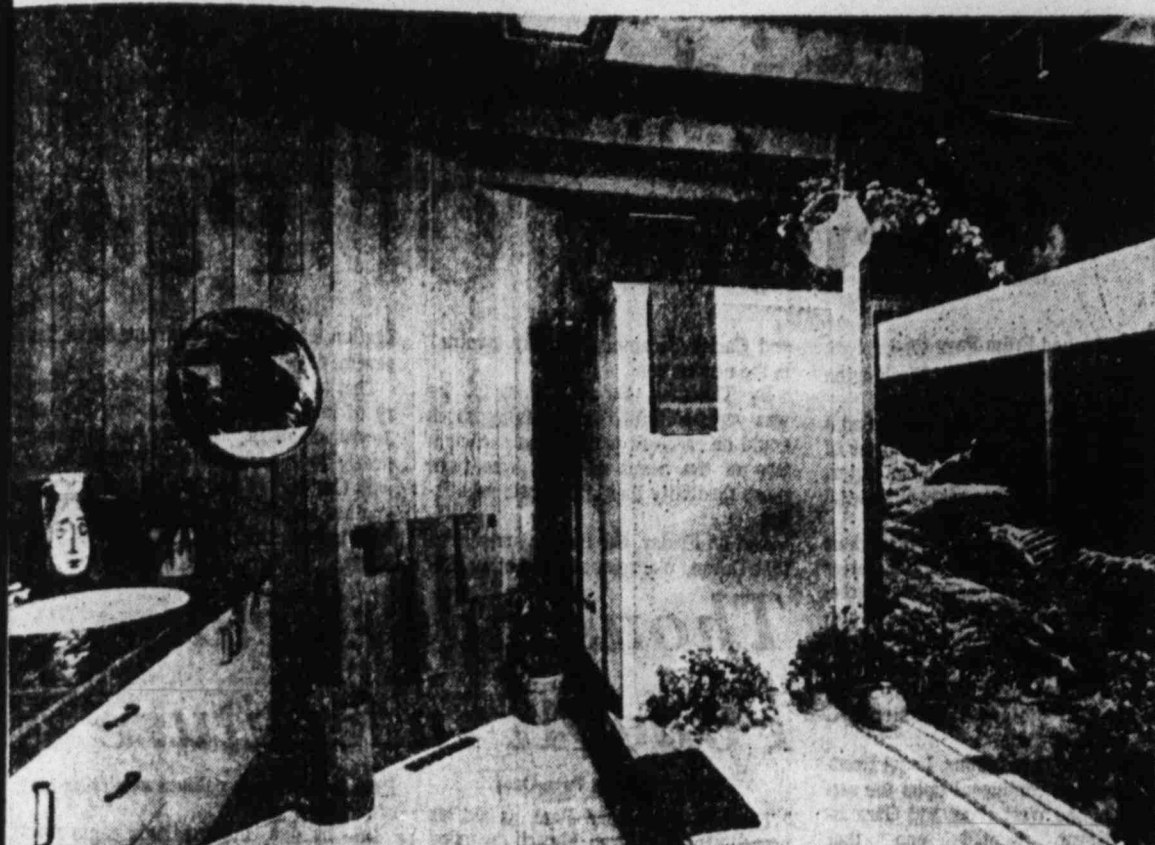
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A Wisconsin reader wants to know if we open one notrump. We certainly do. For years experts have opened almost all 16 point 4-4-3-2 hands with one notrump. Today standard American bidders still require that a doubleton include the jack or higher so this hand meets everyone's standards. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are there blood pressure medicines that do not cause depression? My friends have high blood pressure and have no trouble with their medication. But I am on four kinds and become so deeply depressed I quit them. When I do, the depression lifts and I feel fine. My doctor is very unhappy about this and lets me know it. Also, please tell me what part a diuretic actually plays in lowering blood pressure. — Mrs. R.C.M.

There are several anti-hypertension drugs. Some act on the nervous system, and may cause depression. Some just lower blood volume (diuretics). You don't specify just which drugs you are using (when the spirit moves you to use them). Many of these drugs contain compounds that may cause weakness and depression. Your friends might have less serious blood pressure problems and need less potent medicines than you do. That might account for their lack of symptoms.

Simple diuretics lower blood pressure by removing fluid volume, also changing the balance of the blood, chiefly the amounts of sodium and potassium. Excessive loss of potassium can cause a depressed state. There are medicines that promote fluid loss without causing potassium depletion.

Drugs can sometimes be an all-too-handful way of treating mild hypertension. Did you know, for example, that weight loss, if needed, can by itself lower pres-

sure and reduce the need for drugs? With many high blood pressure patients the fault lies with themselves. I am thinking of the obese patient who just will not try to reduce. The physician cannot follow the patient home and arrange meals. In this situation, the doctor turns to drugs as a certain alternative in control.

I don't say this is your problem, but if it is, act accordingly. Sit down for a frank discussion with your doctor about your alternatives.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My 26-year-old wife had her spleen removed when she was 11 years old. In fact, she was written up in a medical journal by her physician. Now she says she needs a shot to prevent pneumonia because she does not have a spleen. Is this true? We are planning a family soon and are wondering what problems the lack of a spleen poses for children. — T.W.G.

The spleen is a relatively large organ in the upper left quarter of the abdomen under the ribs. Among other substances it produces are those to help clear the blood of infecting organisms. When it's missing there is increased potential for infection. It is best to be protected. The pneumonia vaccine you refer to is relatively new, but effective against a variety of those germs. Her spleen surgery should have no effect on any children.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My friend tells us green vegetables contain cholesterol. Is this true? I thought it came from animal products alone. — H.F.

You thought right. Plants and vegetables do not contain cholesterol, non-vegetable foods do.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a young man develop prostate gland trouble from getting V.D.? — B.B.

Indeed, he can.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Explain about Morton's neuroma. The doctor told me this is my problem. I have tried to get information about it. So far, no luck. — V.M.J.

It is known as "Morton's toe," a very painful condition usually (between third and fourth toes) due to a small tumor on the nerve serving the toe. Special arch supports can help. The only permanent cure is surgery to remove the tumor.

To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)" by Dr. Thosteson. 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. Copyright, 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
I am a cat and I have been a very bad girl and wet on the carpet. I wonder if you have a solution for getting the urine smell out of the rug as my mistress is very mad at me? — Ginger

You'd better hightail it to the high country, Ginger, as you're in a heap of trouble. If I had a solution which was 100 percent effective for removing urine odors from carpets, you and I both would make a fortune and could retire to that chaise longue for the rest of our lives if we wanted to.

But, to try to be helpful... The best remedy I know of is to have your mistress soak up as much liquid as possible with white paper towel, then apply a light water and white vinegar solution.

Blot up with more paper towels until as much liquid as possible is absorbed. Repeat if necessary.

If your misdemeanor has soaked into the carpet padding (which is very easily done), there is not much one can do other than cut that section of the padding out and replace it.

And you had better do something in a hurry to get back in your mistress' good graces! Lotsa luck, honeypot! (You're gonna need it!) — Heloise

LETTERS OF LAUGHTER
DEAR HELOISE:
About shrinking pie shells. I am 82 years old and have never found an answer to why they shrink, but with a bit of experimenting I found if I bake the shells in a 10-inch pan then, when cool, transfer them to a nine-inch pan, it works out fine.

Eureka! No one would ever know they'd shrunk! — K.R.

DEAR HELOISE:
One hint you may like to pass on for when Halloween is over, is to use the plastic costumes, which your youngster will probably outgrow before next year, as a bib when eating foods that stain easily.

I cut the pants part off for ease of use and have no more spaghetti sauce, chocolate milk, or egg stains on my 4-year-old's clothes.

Why did I ever give all her baby bibs away...she must have convinced me she was a big girl! — Michelle Gilmore

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Countrymen Cheer Pope's Installation

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VATICAN CITY (AP) — In the sad, joyous Polish manner, the installation of Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II was a time to weep and a time to clap, a time to don colorful native costumes, wave the red-and-white flag of their Communist country, kiss cardinals on the cheek and even interrupt a pope in mid-homily with an old Polish song.

"Sto-Lat! Sto-Lat!" "A hundred years! A hundred years!" the jubilant Poles wished the new pope in the words of the traditional wedding song.

At the end of the three-hour installation, the pilgrims from Poland drowned out the "Te Deum" hymn of joy from the pontifical choir to salute their countryman, the first pope from a Communist land.

Krakow At Standstill For Papal Investiture

KRAKOW, Poland (UPI) — With tears running down their cheeks, Catholics from Pope John Paul II's former archdiocese rejoiced Sunday as they watched his investiture in Rome and heard him speak Polish during the live television broadcast.

Those who had no televisions gathered at a hotel in Krakow where the telecast was screened for the public. Overwhelmed by national and religious pride when they heard a pope speaking Polish, many wept unashamedly.

"It is a great event," said one joyful viewer. "We will never forget it."

Monks of the Carmelite order, a contemplative religious group whose members live in cloister, broke their own rule barring them from worldly pleasures to watch their former archbishop, Karol Wojtyla, assume his office as supreme pastor of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

"We borrowed a color television set from a layman family and the whole convent was watching the investiture on television," one of the monks said.

The huge Sigismund bell at the Royal Castle cathedral tolled again Sunday for Pope John Paul II. The bell, which dates back to 1520, has rung only twice since World War II — the first time last Monday when the Polish cardinal was elected pope.

The Rev. Casimir Figlewicz celebrated Mass simultaneously with the consecrated Mass being said in Rome by the pope and 112 cardinals. The 74-year-old priest has known Karol Wojtyla since 1930, when the future pope was his altar boy.

"He was a very good boy and very ambitious," Figlewicz said. "I am happy that he was elected the new pope."

Catholics besieged the local office of the church curia Sunday to offer their greetings and good wishes for the new pope. Three thick volumes were quickly filled with handwritten congratulatory messages.

Many Poles who watched the investiture noted with special interest that the pontiff spoke briefly in Lithuanian, thus reminding his countrymen that Poland and Lithuania were united in one state in 1385 and that several Lithuanians were Polish kings.

Churches throughout the country rescheduled masses so parishioners and priests alike could watch "the greatest hour for the Polish church."

In Czestochowa, about 100,000 people overflowed the church and grounds of the Jasna Gora monastery, where the picture of the "Black Madonna," a theme of the Catholic church in Poland for nearly six centuries, is revered.

A restaurant manager on Marszalkowska Street, one of the principal thoroughfares in Warsaw, said, "I have never seen my place so empty as this morning. It looks as if everyone left town."

Catholic sources estimated at least 90 percent of Warsaw's 1.4 million people watched the live television broadcast of the investiture Mass in Rome.

"We Poles will never forget this ceremony," one man said. "It fills us with pride and joy to see our former archbishop of Krakow speak to the Catholic world in so many languages. We think he will be a great pope."

Warsaw's churches, usually packed to capacity on Sunday mornings, were as empty as the streets. Only a few groups of tourists, led by guides of the official state tourist organization, were seen walking through the old town and visiting the empty churches.

A huge color photograph of the new pope was displayed over the main entrance to St. John's Cathedral, where a

Solar Proponents Like Energy Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group interested in promoting the use of solar energy is hailing congressional passage of President Carter's energy program.

"The passage of the national energy act is, indeed, a major step in the advancement of solar technology," said Sheldon H. Butt, president of the Solar Energy Industries Association located here.

He said that with passage of the bill, the consumer with the government's assistance will be able to install solar devices in homes and places of business.

"This will be a boon to the growth and development of the solar energy industry and a significant advancement in solving our nation's energy problems," Butt said.

Rome, the Eternal City which had seen it all before, now had seen some more. Even the emotional Italians, who had claimed the pope as one of their own the past 455 years, found themselves smothered with Slavic kisses and wrapped in great bear hugs by this new brand of papal pilgrim outshouting them in the traditional "Viva il Papa!"

In that vast throng of 300,000, they couldn't have numbered more than a few thousand, these comrades in blood from Poland, America, Italy and Rome's tiny Polish community. Their noisy fervor and spontaneous enthusiasm proclaimed the universality of the church and the end of an Italian era, more so than the international gathering of 112 cardinals, royalty and foreign dignitaries.

The erect, gray-haired Pawlik removed his glasses, shook off tears, blew his nose with a large blue-and-white handkerchief and recovered enough to tell those around him, "I have known this man for years. He was supposed to come and lecture to my classes six days ago in Krakow. But he had another engagement — on that day they elected him pope."
Josef Pieniazek, studying to be a Franciscan friar in Rome, translated the old professor's remarks to a group of Italian nuns, and they wept, too.
More than just 4½ centuries of history was dramatized when a son of Poland, as he called himself, became the bishop of Rome.

The pope waved a greeting to the students on the roof of the North American College, high on the Janiculum Hill, where the Emperor Nero watched the martyrdom of early Christians, who had, as one historian noted, "their living bodies covered with pitch and set afire, as torches for his nocturnal walks."

Hearts went out from the crowd to Boston-born Cardinal John Wright, the only

American heading an office in the Curia, who sat helpless in a wheelchair. Wright watched the ceremony through the thick lenses acquired after his recent cataract operation and was the only cardinal too frail to make his act of obedience to the new pope.

John Paul himself introduced the Polish kissing custom to a papal installation when he rose from his golden throne to embrace his old friend and fellow countryman, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, and then kissed him soundly on each cheek.

Two elderly Italian cardinals, tottering across the cobblestones to that tumultuous tumble of bells, found themselves

similarly embraced and kissed by a joyous knot of Polish students from the Catholic University of Lublin.

When they weren't weeping or clapping or waving their red-and-white Polish flags in response to every nuance of the ceremony, the jubilant Poles seemed almost on the verge of dancing a polka if the choir had only obliged with an appropriate tune.

Only the pope managed to send them away from the square after he dismissed them with a curtain line that brought real belly laughs from his enraptured countrymen, telling them it was time for him to eat.

Terrorists Attack Italian Targets

ROME (AP) — Terrorists fire bombed targets in Rome and Bologna Saturday night and responsibility for three incidents in Rome were claimed by the West German terrorist organization Red Army Faction, police said Sunday.

The Rome attacks claimed by the RAF were against the offices of the B. Ticino, an industrial firm with business in West Germany, a telecommunications office of the Italian police, and a Volkswagen dealership. The fourth target hit in Rome was a downtown movie theater frequented by leftists.

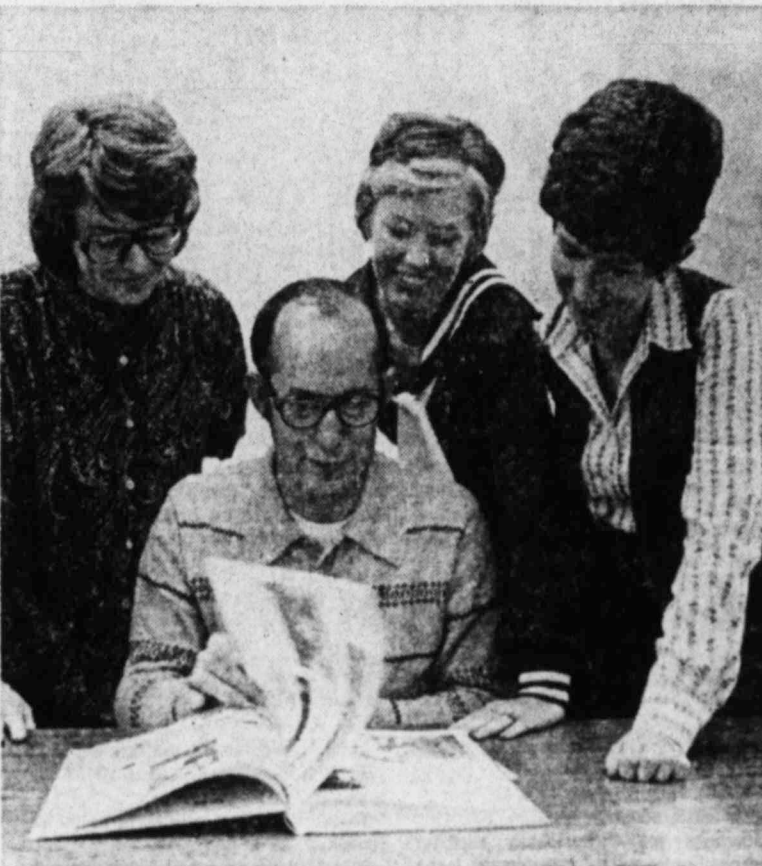
An anonymous caller told the offices of the Italian news agency ANSA the

three attacks were the work of RAF "to honor RAF's comrades in Italy."

Police assumed the caller meant the RAF had an alliance with Italian terrorist groups, including the Red Brigades which this year kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro Red Brigades.

The RAF last year kidnapped and later murdered West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

In Bologna terrorists threw a flaming gasoline container against the house of the city's assistant attorney, Giuseppe Persico. Police said Persico witnessed the attack from a window and fired several pistol shots at the fleeing attackers.



PLAN FOR REUNION — Members of Lubbock High School's Class of 1958 look over a yearbook in mapping plans for their 20th anniversary reunion scheduled Friday and Saturday. Reunion chairman James Tabor is assisted by, from left, Judy Nutt Posey, Shirley Freeman Brawner and Betty Blue Tipps, who helped in locating more than 300 members of the 352-member class. Early registration and coffee are scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at the LHS cafeteria with registration and a brunch planned from 8 a.m. until noon Saturday at the Koko Inn. A banquet at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Koko will highlight the event. During the reunion, the first for the class, exes also plan to attend the LHS-Monterey game in a group Thursday night. (Staff Photo)

John Paul II Spurs Fancy Papal Crown

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, like his immediate predecessor and namesake, chose a white woolen stole portraying himself as a shepherd of the world's faithful Sunday instead of the traditional gold and silver triple crown symbolizing the church's power and might.

Pope John Paul I, whose memory is so vivid in our hearts, did not wish to have the tiara (triple crown), the Polish pope said in his homily to the crowd in St. Peter's Square and a listening world.

"This is not the time to return to a ceremony and an object considered — wrongly — to be a symbol of the temporal power of the popes."

In rejecting the elaborate three-tiered, beehive-shaped crown, the two John Pauls went back to a more ancient and simpler symbol of the papacy, a woolen collar known as the pallium that emphasizes the pope's role as bishop of Rome.

Pallia, worn by archbishops, patriarchs and some bishops as well as by popes, symbolize the fullness of episcopal power. They have been in use since the fourth century, while the papal crown was first used in the year 795, when the temporal power of popes over parts of central Italy was well established and they claimed authority over the world's sovereigns.

The word pallium originally denoted various kinds of garments, including a mantle that was used as a prize in a horse race — the Pallio di Siena.

The ecclesiastical pallium is a 2-inch-wide sash made of wool sheared from two lambs tended by nuns at the basilica of St. Agnes in Rome. The pope blesses the lambs annually on Jan. 21, the feast day of St. Agnes.

The Benedictine Sisters of St. Cecilia weave the wool into the sash and embroider it with six black crosses in silk thread.

The pallia — in sufficient numbers for patriarchs and archbishops named in one year — are then blessed by the pope on June 28, the feast day of Sts. Peter and Paul, and preserved in a silver urn under the main altar of St. Peter's Basilica.

The pallia used in the investitures of both John Paul I and John Paul II were blessed in June by the late Paul VI.

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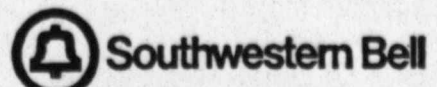
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MRS. B'S SYNONYMOUS WITH FUN, ACHIEVEMENT, SAVINGS — Instructors and art and craft merchandise at Mrs. B's in west Lubbock invite one's confidence. Shown at the popular shop are (from left) instructors Charl Egeland and Sarah Storr; store owner-operator Margie Berryhill; and instructors Jo Daugherty and Frankie "Pee Wee" Lanier. Other teachers including Jeanie Lewis are on hand from time to time but were absent when the picture was taken.

Top Instruction, Special On Frames, Glazes Among Benefits At Mrs. B's

Not only is the stock extensive and the instruction opportunities outstanding at Mrs. B's Arts, Crafts & Gifts, but specials have been arranged to introduce one to the benefits at this 5105 29th Drive shop in Lubbock.

Some may not realize that Mrs. B's has a quite good frame selection, but the truth is that an extensive choice of beautiful picture frames has been stocked and made available at really low prices.

And now these prices have been lowered even more, with a limited-time price tag of 25 per cent off on the larger frames (those greater than 8 x 10).

Also, the well-known Duncan and Mayco lines of glazes are marked at a big 25 per cent off at this time!

These are indicative of the many values at Mrs. B's where craft and art projects can originate or be seen through to completion, thanks to the big stock and to the qualified and highly sought-after roster of instructors.

Jeanie Lewis Classes
Jeanie Lewis is returning Nov. 6 through Nov. 17 to teach in oils.
Jeanie's popularity is well recognized

here, and her classes always are at capacity, so early registration is necessary, of course. Her main media is oil, though she is quite adept in acrylics, too. Her landscapes are exceptionally realistic and her florals are impressionistic, loose and free.

Born in Lubbock in 1950, Jeanie now resides in Houston and her paintings are widely exhibited.

Qualified Instructors
Mrs. B's has a continuing program of class schedules, with current instructors including Charl Egeland, tole; Jo Daugherty, miniatures and canvas oils; Frankie "Pee Wee" Lanier, minis and canvas oils; Sarah Storr, tole; and Sally Carter, gold leaf.

Gift Certificates
One is invited to inquire for details regarding any of these instructors and classes, and it is pointed out that Gift Certificates for instruction by any of these teachers at Mrs. B's would be a tremendous and thoughtful Christmas gift. Right?
Supplies for all instruction courses are available at the shop.

A large selection of wood, in unusual and popular patterns, is stocked for the tole painter.

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Weekly there are new arrivals throughout the diversified stock, and this is especially noted and appreciated at this busy pre-Christmas preparation time. Frequent visits are advised to stay abreast of all that's new at Mrs. B's.

The attractive and well-marked shop, at 5105 29th Drive (on the cutoff between Brownfield Highway and Slide Road) is under ownership and active operation of Margie Berryhill.

Everything is designed for efficiency and ease in shopping and in studying in classes or workshops.

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Projects by the scores can originate and develop to completion at Mrs. B's. For shopping satisfaction, pleasure in browsing and selection, and for learning from "pros", this shop is recommended — and don't forget the current specials!

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"It all is proof that Tuftwick goes all out to pass fantastic buys on to you, our valued customer, making everything as convenient for you as possible.

A shopping trip to Tuftwick is worth the trip from anywhere in the area, and the current sale makes this double so.

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your profit, selection and complete satisfaction.

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First, there is a thrilling selection of patterns and materials.

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Third reason for a trip to Tuftwick Carpet at Brownfield Highway and Slide Road could well be the most attractive display yet. Everything in the showroom has been conveniently displayed for easy viewing, comparison and selection. It is an attractive, inviting place.



STOREWIDE SPECIALS POSTED — Nancy English of TuftwickCarpet emphasizes that values there are exceptional at this time, and that the firm's price-quality combo always insures top value.

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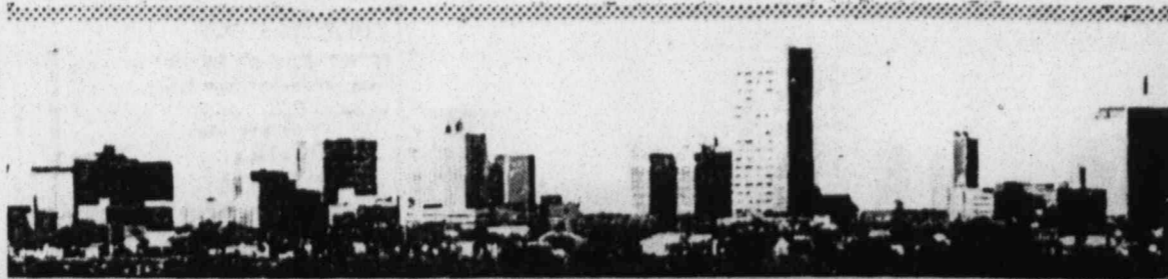
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Business & Industrial Review



MINIATURES BY THE THOUSANDS — Norma Bartley of The Little Shoppe, still in Cactus Alley, tells of greatly increased stock and of the firm's move a few doors down in much larger quarters.

'The Little Shoppe' Serving From Enlarged, New Quarters

At The Little Shoppe in Cactus Alley, the accent is on:

- (1) Expanded quarters in a new location within the center;
- (2) Quality miniatures from "everywhere";
- (3) Christmas planning;
- (4) Sorority gift items;
- (5) And oodles more . . . for the hobbyist, for the amateur and avid miniature collector, and items for folks who just appreciate the unusual, the pretty and the intriguing.

Long situated in its small quarters at east center of Cactus Alley, The Little Shoppe now is a "little bigger shop". In fact, its size has been greatly expanded in its new Cactus Alley home at No. 8 in the center.

Even though stock has been correspondingly increased (you've never seen anything like it in all West Texas) there is room for departmentalization and convenient, attractive displays lending to ease in shopping.

"Congratulations, owner and operator Norma Bartley!"

Though stocking miniatures by the literal thousands, The Little Shoppe has added many, many more, including: There are miniatures great for the Thanksgiving table such as vegetables that are almost unbelievable.

And gingerbread houses, gingerbread men, stockings stuffed with toys, gaily wrapped Christmas packages, decorations for every room, handblown glass. A new line of rug kits for French knots; a new shipment of poinsettias and lilies, and exquisite furniture from the George Spencer collection, including rockers, library tables, chifferobes, etc. Even thread cabinets!

And fireplaces!
(All in exciting miniature, remember, great for collector or for gifting.)

Books are stocked showing how to make fruits and vegetables, kitchen furniture, flowers, needlecraft, Shaker furniture, and even on how to light a dollhouse.

Three new kits of pre-cut dollhouses are available, with simple gluing all that is necessary. These include an English tudor, Little Victorian and Early American Victorian.

West Texas Trade Exchange Strong In Staff, Services

The concept, the staff and the program of West Texas Trade Exchange can work profitably for you, too, as it is doing for others.

Larry Goldston is president of the Exchange located at 7212 Joliet St., Suite 3-B (just off South Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue), phone 793-0731, in Lubbock. Larry has been owner since May, and since that date the Exchange's membership has grown steadily, exceeding 100 at this time, with a waiting list already the fact in some professional business categories.

David Wolfe has been announced as new sales staff manager.

A native Lubbocker, he has resided in California, Denver, Dallas and Houston, and has a rich background in responsible capacities including ownership of businesses. He and his wife, Vicky Berry, have twin daughters, Sharon and Shannon.

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There are house plans for a general store and three dollhouses, also.

The Little Shoppe has greatly added to its doll house components, with available supplies including mouldings, baseboards, quarter round, half round, picture frame trim, cornice boards, chairs, gutters, stair stringers, wallpaper, thresholds, clapboard siding, veneer, shingles, wallpaper paste and all!

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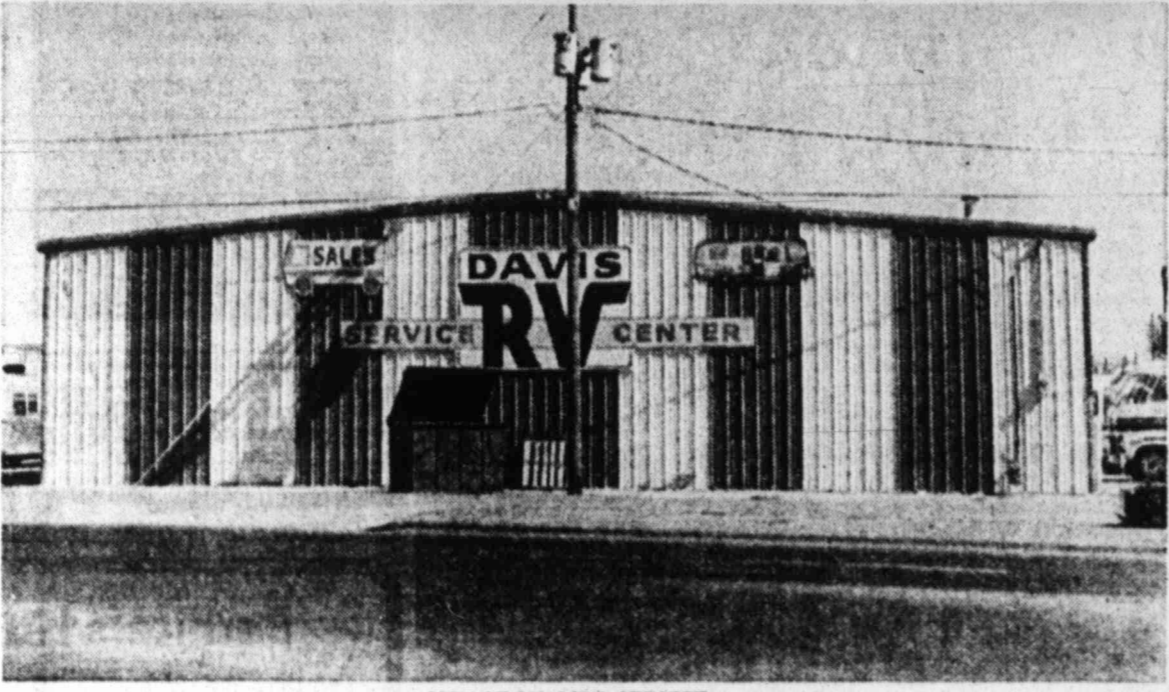
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New-Season Specials, Arrivals Revealed At Davis RV Center

For recreational vehicle (RV) owners or for would-be owners alike, Davis R.V. Service Center has benefits of special interest at this season.

For those looking ahead to winter, Davis, at 220 Paris Ave., near downtown Lubbock, has arranged an anti-freeze special.

Regular \$5.95 anti-freeze is marked at just \$3.95 per gallon in this limited-time special.

Of course, complete winterizing service is offered, too. And storage is available, also. Specials are being posted on '78 RV units.

Possibly of particular note is one Jamboree mini-motorhome and one Wilderness 24-ft. trailer, both now marked at dealer cost.

New 79 models are on the big lot, with more arriving. Be sure and see the new '79 Avion travel trailers, with both 30 ft. and 34 ft. units already here.

Equally exciting are the new Golden Falcons, with "travel trailers and fifth-wheel units in stock.

Davis also has those so-sleek and functional Custom Craft pickup shells. For those who plan a vacation trip or winter in warmer climates, for those others enjoying their trailers the year around within the area, and for those readying the vehicle for winter, Davis can be a real assist.

The Davis firm is located just east from Avenue Q and the Clovis-Amarillo "Y" in Lubbock, and prides in presenting exceptional values in every department. Service is a big item there, and now is

an ideal time for many to have their RV unit checked before winter use or storage.

Note the following thumbnail sketch of some of the Davis products:

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Jamboree

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The Third Anniversary Sale event at Gray's Boys & Girls Fashions, 50th Street at Salem Avenue (in Sunshine Square) is underway.

This means that in every age group served by Gray's, there are quite good buys, with selected items at really great discounts.

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It is suggested, and aptly so, that layaways (even on the sale merchandise) are invited to ease the later demands on the budget at holiday time.

Even with the always-extensive selection, Gray's has much that is new, such as: And satin disco bags, in lots and lots of colors, for girls.

Plus great gift items including stuffed animals, bath sets, robes, cutest purses ever, and more.

There are few stores that carry such a selection for its age range, in fashions and in accessories and gifts, and Gray's must be commended for its continuing and successful achievements in stocking the appreciated and value-marked lines.

Owners Tom Gray and Kay Gray express their sincere appreciation for the growing trade accorded them; without this patronage and trust, the present large stock... and sale... would have been impossible.

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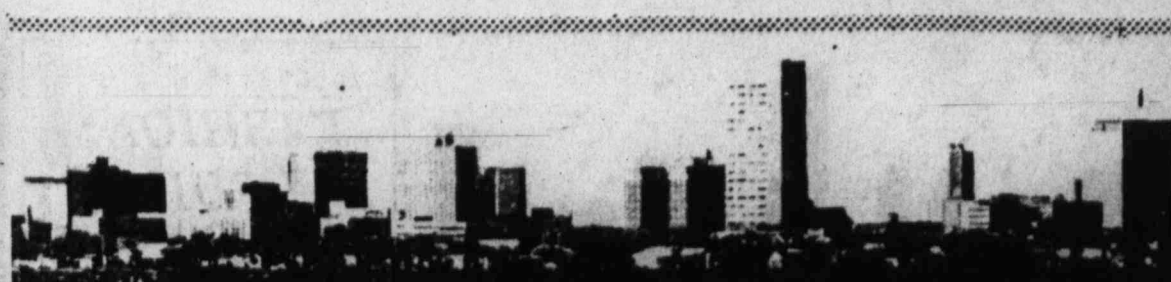
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Bernice's Hair Fashions Seen Aiding With Quality, Prices

Everyday low prices, an unquestionably skilled staff, and a location that has a lot going for it... these are among the factors attracting and keeping friends at Bernice's Hair Fashions, 2107 Knoxville Ave.
 Near Methodist Hospital, Bernice's affords every beauty service, including razor cuts or scissor cuts for both men and women, Uni-Perms, sculptured nails, lash and brow dyes and more.

Low Prices Listed
 The everyday low prices are represented by such values as:
 Hair cuts, \$4.50; shampoo and set, \$5 (\$5.50 for long hair); and blow dry at \$6.
 The friendly staff is schooled and most adept in all the new hairstyles and latest methods, and one could do well to form the habit of depending upon Bernice's, phone 795-2604. Early and late appointments can be arranged.

Meet the Staff
 Barbara Huffman, a Jessie Lee graduate well recognized in the trade and by customers who appreciate quality in beauty and hair care, is manager. Barbara has been with Bernice's for over 14 years.
 Bernice Sturdivant still is owner of the shop.
 Barbara is assisted by an able staff including Debbi Shaw, Helen Cross and Mary Williamson.

Mary, an Odessa Beauty School grad, has been with Bernice's for seven years, and she specializes in permanents, color and blow dries, though rendering the other beauty services as well.
 Debbi, a graduate of Mickie's Beauty Academy, specializes in nail extension and in men's hair fashions, together with long hair.
 Helen is a graduate of Mickie's, too, and though most proficient in all the beauty services, she specializes in sculptured nails, hair straighteners and men's hair services.

With these operators, one can be sure

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 Whether long or short hair styles are the situation, or if old or new style cuts are preferred, Bernice's can be a sensible solution... for style without exorbitant expense.
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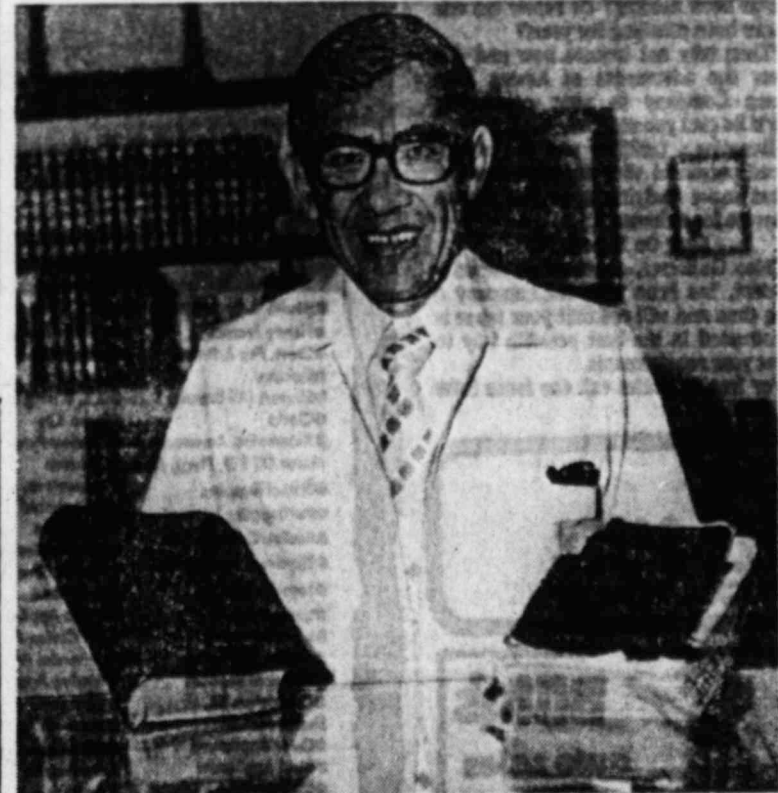


WITH EXPERTISE ASSURING SATISFACTION — 'Tis a skilled staff at Bernice's Hair Fashions, 2107 Knoxville. Shown (standing) is manager Barbara Huffman at center, with staff members Mary Williamson, Debbi Shaw and (seated) Helen Cross.

Quality, Attention To Detail Marks Bookbinding & Bible Repair Services

The versatile services of Bookbinding & Bible Repair, 2225 34th St., phone 765-6761, in Lubbock, may possibly be of greater scope than many realize.
 But even with all its capabilities, attention to detail and personal interest of owner Moises Perez is assured in every situation, no matter how small or large the order.
 From time to time, the services of the business have been defined on these pages of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, with various phases of the operation coming in for special detail in the different reports.

Manual Bible Restoration
 This week, attention is called to manual Bibles, with their restoration deemed most appropriate as Christmas remembrance or other gesture of appreciation.
 The manual Bibles differ from the big family Bible in that the family Bibles are mostly heirlooms, with family records, charts, etc.
 The manual Bibles are those "you take with you everywhere."



WHERE BINDING IS AN ART — Moises Perez of Bookbinding & Bible Repair cites advantages of Bible restoration, together with similar care for other books and periodicals. Note the adjacent story for detailed explanation of the attention Perez gives every job entrusted him.

The manual Bible is of necessity bound in flexible bindings of leather, with the reason that this particular cover can take hard use under all circumstances. The binding needs to be the strongest among books as the Bible is taken to church, home Bible studies, devotionals, etc., explains Perez, and with this kind of use the Bible is exposed to many accidents and unwitting mistreatment.
 "In making flexible bindings, we are conscious of all these factors, and with the accumulated experience that we have we have developed a system of binding that is almost indestructible in normal use."

Advantages Defined
 Advantages of rebinding these old, used Bibles over purchasing new ones include:
 (1) The quality of the paper in the last 10-15 years has deteriorated; in most new Bibles the quality of the paper is very poor, Moises relates. Any paper of an old manual Bible can outlast any of the finest papers available now, he adds.

(2) Many new bindings are coming apart as result of cheap products and mass production methods used to reduce the cost of publishing. In the manufacturing process at Bookbinding & Bible Repair every Bible is hand bound and every cover is custom made.
 (3) The familiarity the owner has with his or her old Bible, notes and underlined passages make old Bibles almost irreplaceable.
 (4) Add to all this that the many manual Bibles are also heirlooms, already enriched with markings and notes made by beloved parents, even grandparents, and in using them we can get the direct message plus the knowledge and study by other generations.

"So, don't hesitate in having your old Bible rebound; we can assure you that our bindings are better than new, since every Bible is hand bound and every leather cover is custom made with its finished look as close to the original as possible."
 "Bookbinding & Bible Repair, in short, can help you preserve many treasures, whether involving Bibles, the National Geographic, Life and other collector magazines, journals, etc.
 Whether spiro-plastic binding, magazine binding and fine deluxe leather bindings, or even if the need is lamination of pages and documents with the hot plastic process, Moises Perez has the expertise, equipment and personal interest that assures satisfaction.

Multiple Services
 In short, check the following outline and see if one or more of these services can be utilized in your own situation:
 (1) Books rebound or restored;
 (2) Restoration of Bibles that are out of use because of their condition but that can be rebound and re-used again and again;
 (3) Binding of favorite magazines such as special years of the National Geographic Magazine, or any other professional or hobby magazine or journal;
 (4) Blank books for special occasions;
 (5) Restoration or rebinding of antique photo albums and pictures;
 (6) New bindings in elegant leather for special letters or documents that should be preserved; and
 (7) Restoration of heirloom family Bibles for family records and future memories.
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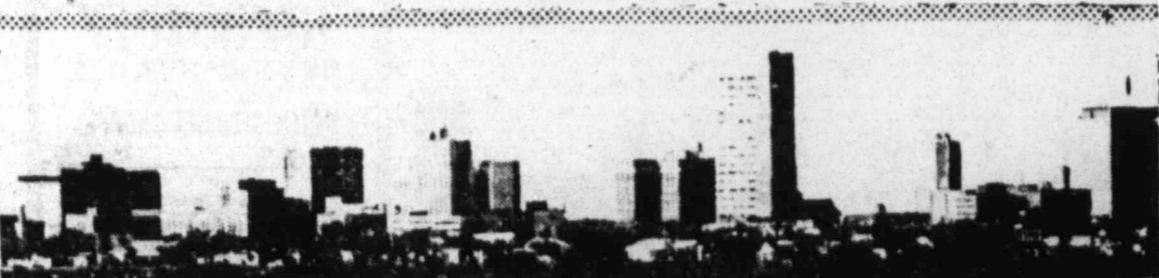
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SERVICES VIA AUDIOMETRIC CHART — Pictured in a typical situation at Sonotone-Lubbock is Louise Bills (right) and Ralph Huntington, longtime staffers there, with a Lubbock onlooker as a chart is being "run."

Sonotone-Lubbock Suggesting Newest Hearing Aid As Gift

"Whether the consideration is a new hearing aid for yourself, as a gift for a mother, father or other relative, or for a check of a current aid, Sonotone-Lubbock, at 2318 Broadway, phone 762-5469, can be of exceptional assistance."
 The folks at this independent dealership have a long record of efficiency and service.
 Individual hearing tests, at no obligation, personalized fitting, frequent checkups, and the interested care of a Sonotone-Lubbock consultant is the service one can expect without exception at this Lubbock firm that through the years has been accorded laurels from customers, friends and manufacturer alike.
 "Thoughtful Gesture" Manager Louise Bills, certified hearing aid audiologist, points out at this time that consideration of a hearing aid for a mother or father with hearing impairment might be the ideal Christmas gift... and now is the time to act!
 "You have only one set of parents," Louise emphasizes. "It has been one of my greatest pleasures, since back in 1952, to serve so many mothers and fathers of this area, helping them enjoy life

more fully with better hearing, and in working with family members in consideration of relatives with hearing problems."
 Will the holidays (after all, Thanksgiving and Christmas are fast approaching) be more enjoyable for all with new hearing capabilities? We think so.
 "So... in thinking of a joyous Christmas, or a Thanksgiving marked by new thankfulness, and for a gift to please, now and for days and years to come, consideration of a hearing aid from Sonotone-Lubbock is heartily suggested. Think about it, and do something about it! See Louise and the fine folks at Sonotone-Lubbock for the solution."
Personal Interest Manifest
 "Professionalism with a human touch" at Sonotone-Lubbock has earned appreciation and acclaim of customers throughout the area. Louise Bills and co-worker consultant Ralph Huntington have been of tremendous service, literally making life richer for hundreds.
 "Can you benefit, too, by availing yourself of these services?"
Latest Models
 Attention is called to the advantages of new-model hearing aids at Sonotone-Lubbock, with the new binaural aids, as

example, said actually seven times better than the single unit.
 "The new Starkey CE-3 all-in-the-ear models could open up a whole new world for the hard of hearing in your family."
 Features include volume control with no off-on switch, as this function is by battery door swing-out for more reliability. The volume control cap has raised ribs for easier user manipulation, too. The swing-out battery door allows the user to remove the battery in two different ways. And in event of damage, this door may be easily replaced by the dispenser.
 A sub-miniature electret microphone permits construction of smaller aids and also offers greater high-frequency response, and an extended range receiver provides additional high-frequency emphasis.
 The flexibility of the CE series custom fitting is retained, with optional features enabled.
 "Finally, and most importantly, if you have a hearing problem or suspect that you may have one, that visit or call you make to Sonotone-Lubbock may be the most important one you will ever make."

'Rent A Fence' Latest Of Multiple Services Available From EfcO Firm

EfcO Fence Company is in the business of building fences.
 Not only are fences built for every need... residential, business, commercial, etc., but EfcO comes out with something of still further service:
Even Rent-a-Fence
 Now, one can rent a fence from EfcO! Security fencing is necessary, often for a limited time, for so many situations... such as on-site building construction and storage, other commercial situations, etc., that call for protection against vandalism, pilferage and what-not.
 EfcO will rent a fence for these needs, installing and maintaining as long as the need exists. What a benefit to both residential and commercial contractors, as example.
 It all is in line with EfcO's recognition and solution of the fencing preferences and needs of Lubbock and area.
 Locally-owned EfcO Fence Company has been in operation on the South Plains for several years. The business office is at No. 33, Redbud Square, 13th Street and Slide Road in Lubbock.
 A phone call to 792-8246 will bring quick response to any questions about fencing.
Multiple Types
 Spruce, cedar, redwood or chain link fencing is no problem for EfcO. This company can build it all to the customer's satisfaction. They are pleased to offer free estimates on new construction, replacement fencing, repairs, removal and maintenance services.
 E.R. Forrester, senior partner and commercial sales executive for EfcO Fence, tell:
 "All construction materials have risen in price dramatically the past few months. Fencing material is no different. Through efficient management and

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A Fence For The Need
 "There seems to be a trend to more chain link installation, especially in the rural areas. A fence can serve three purposes... to keep something in, or out, or for privacy. If privacy is a primary concern, then wood is the logical selection, and we can build a fence to our customer's specification," says Forrester.
Several Crews
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Why Delay?
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RESTAURANT BUILDING-Commercial Remodeled, 21 Offices, Good location, Good Terms, Good Investment.
Service Station-3 Bay Excellent location-Going business with great potential. Repair Service too. 795-1020
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YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
Shannon J. Kells, Sec'y
F.C. Degrees, Fri. Oct. 13, 4:45 PM
M.M. Degrees, Mon. Oct. 16, 4:45 PM
M.M. Degrees, Fri. Oct. 20, 4:45 PM
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MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1327 17th 42nd
Stated Meetings 3rd Fri. Billy Stoffer, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.
Floor Class every Thur. 7 PM

2. Personal Notices
CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant women. Edna Gladney Home, 2302 Memphis, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number, 800-792-1104.
PROBLEM pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.
TRUE legitimate massage - Reiki, Hypnotherapy - Steam Sauna - My home. Appointment, Women - Men, 747-3032.
CA LOTS, zoned, automotive uses, including used car sales. Near Highway 158, 792-2542.
PARENTS Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent. 112 North University, 749-913, Monday & Friday, 8PM.

HAPPINESS IS
Coming to the RED CARE MASSAGE studio. We live up to our longstanding reputation of giving you the most relaxing, rejuvenating and discreet atmosphere. Master-chiropractor. Available. Near parking lot at 15th & Avenue E, 744-1672. 10AM-10PM

FUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Skate, miniature golf, Pin Ball, Arcade. Leisure Time Fun. All ages. Any weather. Birthday & group parties. PAULIE'S WELCOMER, South Plains Mall, 797-3333

MONEY LOANED on anything of value. See Frank Dobby, Galway Place, 1421 19th.

THE CRYSTAL BALL
Giving you the best in a message to your business. Come in and try us out. 2802 23rd, 793-2288.

DEAD BOLT INSTALLED \$19.95 Double Cylinder Locks, \$24.95 Yonkers, \$4.95 Beautiful, strong quality locks. Guaranteed, 799-4419.

Maternity & Baby Shop
30th & H Family Park Shopping Center

The If ad in Villa
Old advertisements could make you money - Coming Nov. & Dec. 10-12

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed maternity nurse and adoption services by Christian professional. Concerned confidential care. See Mrs. Maternity Home, Lubbock, 743-2574

CASH PAID TO YOU
Blood & Plasma Donors \$40.00-\$60.00 Monthly. Your gift saves lives. COMMUNITY PLASMA CENTER 1216 Ave. Q, 763-5204
READINGS by Katrina - Personal and Business. Kept confidential, 747-2637

GIRLS!!!
BEAUTIFUL DANCERS IN THE NUDE! NUDE MODELING PRIVATE SESSIONS PRIVATE ROOMS ENTERTAINMENT GALS! FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL OCCASIONS 744-3252

"HOLLYWOOD" - For a glamorous experience, try our Hollywood Massage! Visit Hollywood for a "Daily Goddess" Massage. Call 744-2732. Open 24 hours.

FOUR 50'x17' 1 1/2" at 2100 Ave K. One lot has 2 bedroom house. Will consider trade for most anything. Airplane, elephant, pick-up or truck, services, cash small down payment. Hulen J. Penney, Realtor, Lynn Zickelsohn Sales, 792-4424

THE BODY WORKS! Special attention is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unfurnished relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed! "Your Place or Ours!" 744-7635

NEW WAREHOUSE SPACE
For Contractors 1200 Sq. Ft. or larger Available November 1 - M-1 Zone. Overhead doors 1601 Ave. E Hulen J. Penney 792-4424
CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD BACON'S COMPANY 439 50th 792-5044 439 50th I WILL NOT be responsible for debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Warren J. Thompson.

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MESSAGES to relax and pep you up. Body Shampoos to refresh you. 762-9943.
WELL known Dallas psychic, Paul Duncan will be in Lubbock, Oct. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29th. Call 797-9775 for appointment.

SPIRITUAL READINGS
With a Gift of Prophecy
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OCalls names, States facts
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OPersonal advisor
OBusiness counselor
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WINNER at Fair, Berryman Uniform and Towel, 762-2281, for the stereo you have been waiting for. MESSAGE - Best in town. For the working man. 744-1689, "Ave. Q", 501-C & Ave. Q.
"ALL New King's Paradise" Come to our new "Playnesian" message, you will feel like King! Chairman of the Board, Fantastic massages at affordable prices. Full body massage, \$10. Call for information. No longer Executive Club, new number 793-4324.

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself... COME IN AND SEE US! We have massage to fit everyone's personal needs!
11AM - 10PM
2243-A 34th Street
744-0282

CASH!!!
Money loaned on gold, diamonds, jewelry, watches, etc. Financing. BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN 81 Broadway, 762-4122
DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Danielle, Free, 800-451-3245
LINDA Lee's T.L.C. Dating & Introductory Service, P.O. Box 1331 Lubbock, TX 79408. Socials & dancing for singles, widowed or divorced.
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4. Cemetery Lots
4 CHOICE Lots, section P, Rest Haven, \$350 each, 793-1745, 799-4486.

LOTS: Reasonable. Pairs or for more information call: 744-1123
4 LOTS Prime location Section Q. \$550 per lot, Carolyn, 799-8140.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: male Irish Setter in Meotie Park, South Call, 797-3509.
FOUND: Female Setter, near Ave H & 50th, Call 894-5068, 894-7944.
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\$100 REWARD! Lost Monday night, small white female, 10 lbs., dog at 41st and Ave L. No questions asked for return. Call 747-8899 or 793-3176, bring to 1301 41st, Her name is Tottie.
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GRAIN Elevators, west of Lubbock, 6 miles to feedyard, can net \$25,000 month. Sell separator part interest. 806-364-6484

GARAGE for sale, 4 stall, equipped with all tools and equipment, 872-5021, 872-2417 after 5:30.

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GROCERY Store and fixtures of fixtures only. Small, neighborhood inventory. Remodeling necessary. Call 743-5382 or 793-0883.
FORD tractor and new Holland DeLiaho for sale. Close in to Oklahoma City. High income potential. Call 488-3211 after 6pm.
CHILDREN'S Day & Night Nursery, Fireproof, state appr., 18 yrs. established, cap. & excellent business, yr-round, completely furnished. All real estate gone, own retired. Very little competition. Financing available. Call 792-5004 or 792-5005.
COUNTRY Grocery - self serving, gas, tires, has nice 2 BR. apt., yr-round, no competition. 2 1/2 miles from all schools & churches. See info.
LOVELY Beauty Salon - 6 stations. Unisex approved. Finest. Small open pr.
ARTS & Crafts Store - One of Lubbock's nicest, clean stock, 5th shopping center on 50th.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34-Years Experience
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RESTAURANT, established for several years, \$10,000 to handle. Call White Realty, 792-8271. Local. Lubbock franchisee offers individual investment opportunity for someone who enjoys restaurants. \$15,000-\$20,000. Guaranteed return 100%. A working interest in our well established, retail store, capable and willing to assume some operational responsibilities at present, later possibly assume full management. Apply to Box 75, Lubbock, Ave. M, 792-6683.
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44. Livestock. "PUBLIC AUCTION" Saddles & Tack.

47. Miscellaneous. FARMERS. We will save you money on under-ground pipe lines.

44. Livestock. Partial Tack Listing. Large quantity of Tie-Tan and Circle Y Tack.

47. Miscellaneous. SUPER SALE. Combination Est. Unloading.

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NEW EQUIPMENT. 8030 with duals. 4840 QR & PS Trac.

44. Livestock. Taylor Tractor & Equipment Post, Texas.

47. Miscellaneous. BARGAINS. USED TRAILER TIRES \$4.00.

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I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free.
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Real Estate, 797-4257

Real Estate for Sale
\$3000 DOWN
Yes, only 5% down to
qualified buyer on this
large 4 BR, den home.

Real Estate for Sale
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
MELONIE GARDENS
4-3-2 family-dining & game room.

Real Estate for Sale
OPEN HOUSE
12 NEW HOMES
NEAR COMPLETION
1 mi. north of Lubbock

Real Estate for Sale
NOW
2 NEW DUPLEXES
WESTERN ESTATES
1306 sq. ft., \$57,950 each

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No city taxes, Wolforth Schools.

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ESTABLISHED AREA, 3-2-2 sunken dr. & fireplace.

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Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated

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84. Houses
OPEN Saturday, Sunday, very
choice, separate living, den.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
REBUD! Convenient to shopping
schools, \$29,000 - over 1800 SF.

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84. Houses
TOWNHOUSE - 3-2-2 fireplace,
built-in pool and tennis.

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SLATON
3-2-2, very nice 3-2-2, 12x20
Garage. Fireplace. All built
ins.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EDWARDS AGENCY
129 So. 9th
Sammie Wilson, 828-5257

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BY OWNER
6008 NASHVILLE
Brick, fireplace, refrigerator, air
fronk, living, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
84C. BRICK, 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
fireplace, gas refrigerator, storm
cellar, sell equity to VA.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LARGE CORNER LOT, BRICK, 3-2-2,
fireplace, built-in, must condition.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TOWNHOUSE - 7 1/2 x 4 1/2 VA
assumption, 3-2-2 fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOVELY 4 bedroom, 2 bath home,
good location, under \$40,000.

Real Estate for Sale
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Defoliant Banned In Vietnam Used Here

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

When scientists warned that Agent Orange might — just might — be the reason for a rash of birth defects in Vietnam, the U.S. halted its use of the withering defoliant on the Vietnamese jungle.

But at home, things were different. Now, as then, the two compounds that comprised Agent Orange are sprayed on thousands of acres across the United States annually.

And now, as then, groups across the nation say one of the compounds is hazardous and should be banned.

Agent Orange use in Vietnam was halted in 1969 after South Vietnamese doctors reported an increase in miscarriages and deformed infants. Scientists suspected the cause was 2,4,5-Trichlorophenoxyacetic acid, which contains a contaminant that causes birth defects and miscarriages in laboratory animals.

At home, foresters and farmers resisted the environmentalists' push for a ban. They said they needed 2,4,5-T to clear brush, weeds and hardwoods. The option, they claimed, is to do the work by hand. Used properly, they said, 2,4,5-T is safe.

They prevailed in 1969 largely because no scientist, anywhere, could prove conclusively otherwise. None can now. But the debate continues.

The Veterans Administration says 500

Vietnam veterans are seeking disability for problems ranging from nervous disorders to deformed children. The veterans believe the problems stem from exposure 10 years ago to Agent Orange. To date, eight claims have been approved.

In Beaver, Wash., Joe Pavel retired early from the county road crew after repeated bouts with double vision, exhaustion and skin rashes. Pavel drove a herbicide spray truck, clearing rights of way. He blamed the sprays.

In Grand Marais, Mich., an organic farmer named Harmon Seaver took a pot shot at a spraying helicopter in 1976. Seaver was acquitted on charges of aggravated assault. He claimed he fired in self-defense.

In Alesa, Ore., a teacher named Bonnie Hill miscarried in the spring. So, she realized, had seven neighboring women. In April, Mrs. Hill wrote the federal Environmental Protection Agency:

"We have charted the dates of our miscarriages with the dates that these ... industries have sprayed dioxin-containing herbicides, and an incredibly close correlation exists."

The protest has snowballed across the nation. In Minnesota and California, in Tennessee and Missouri angry citizens believe their exposure to 2,4,5-T caused nausea, exhaustion, miscarriages, skin rashes and deformed infants and farm animals.

But many who use 2,4,5-T say their experience belies such claims.

"We have been really upset with people who are depicting it as a dangerous chemical. It simply is not," says Farrell Higbee, executive director of the National Agricultural Aviation Association, whose members operate the aircraft that dust with 2,4,5-T.

Higbee is not alone. Dow Chemical, a major manufacturer of 2,4,5-T, is also upset. So are Texas ranchers and southern rice growers. So are foresters and timber companies. With good reason.

Use of 2,4,5-T was restricted in 1969: It was outlawed on all food crops but rice and in residential or recreational areas.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Rupert Cutler this year began personally to re-

view U.S. Forest Service applications to spray with 2,4,5-T. Its use in national forests declined from 6,605 acres in 1977 to 1,486 acres this year.

Meanwhile, the EPA decided in April to study whether to ban 2,4,5-T. The move was prompted partly by Mrs. Hill's letter and those of 450 other worried citizens. EPA's ruling is due next April.

As a result, the controversy is hot. For each alleged victim of 2,4,5-T, its supporters trot out a hale and hearty lifetime user. The scientists are at each others' throats. Tens of thousands of research projects have been conducted, but much remains in debate.

Dow's director of health and research, Dr. Perry Gehring, says he is persuaded that 2,4,5-T — "at the degree of exposure

now" — is as safe as any chemical can be. "I would permit my children to work with that material," he added.

It's hard to ask much more than that, but Dr. Barry Commoner of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems in St. Louis does:

"There is no evidence that there's a safe level of TCDD," he says. "It is so toxic that it's difficult to detect in amounts below the level that causes effects."

"Unexpected new effects keep turning up. The significance of the Vietnam veterans is that they were exposed 8 or 10 years ago and no one expected that new effects would turn up."



2,4,5-T — SAFE OR HARMFUL — U.S. Air Force planes spray the defoliant chemical Agent Orange over dense vegetation in South Vietnam in 1966 as part of a program to seek out Viet Cong. One of the compounds in Agent Orange, 2,4,5-T, is still being used extensively today in the U.S., causing a fury of arguments whether the chemical should be banned. (AP Laserphoto)

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The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of P. E. Equipment units 2:00 PM (CST), November 7, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1825 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District.

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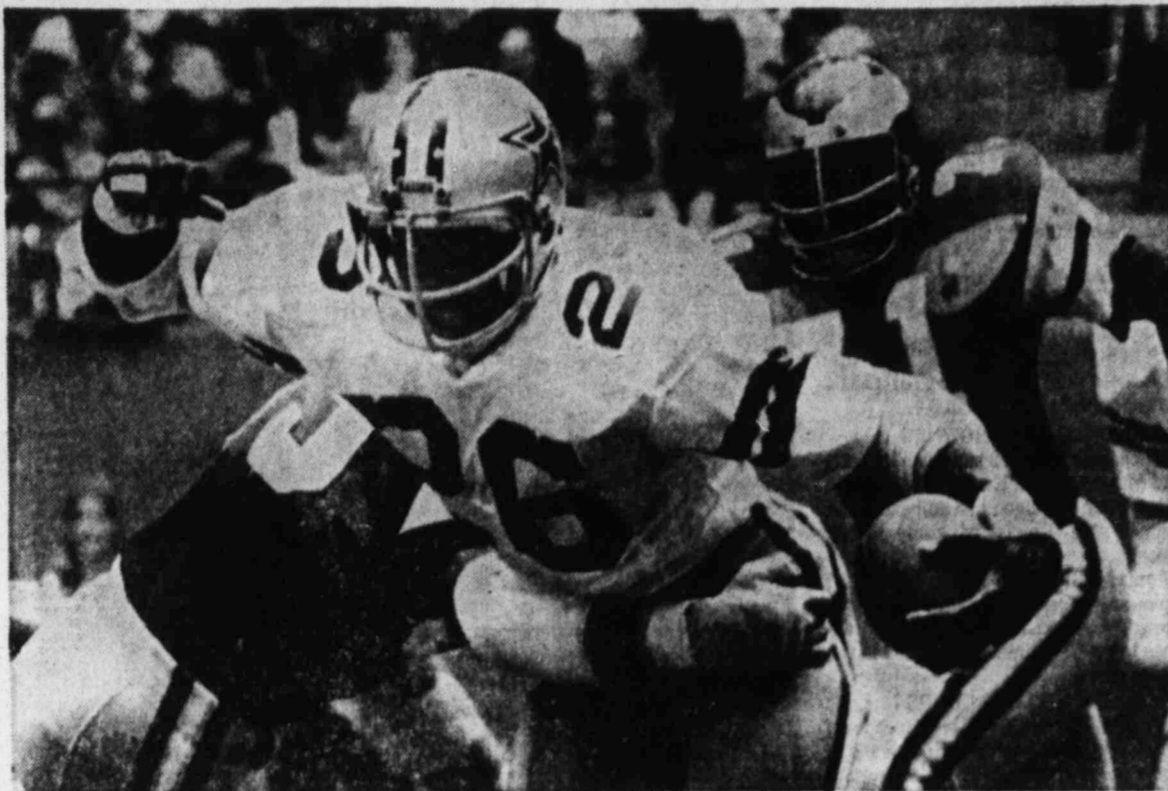
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SUB CRASHES THROUGH— Dallas runningback Preston drags a Philadelphia linebacker behind him for five yards in Pearson, starting in place of benched tailback Tony Dorsett, the Cowboys' 14-7 win over the Eagles. (AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys Edge Philly

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The defending world champion Dallas Cowboys caught Washington in the National Conference Eastern Division Sunday, but there was no joy in the dressing room because Tony Dorsett was in coach Tom Landry's doghouse.

A grim-faced Landry met reporters after the 14-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles, saying that besides Dorsett's demotion to the second-string he would also be fined for his failure to show at a mandatory Saturday practice session.

"Tony has to learn that there are certain things you don't miss and one of them is practice," said Landry. "He slept through it."

Preston Pearson started at halfback and was one of the catalysts in the victory. Dorsett saw only spot duty.

"Preston played great and he will continue to start until Dorsett shows he can make it on time. Whether he starts again is up to him (Dorsett)."

"We called him at home but the phone must have been off the hook," said Landry. "Missing practice is just something you can't let pass."

"I'm not hard-headed in this area. If he can recognize what he did and come back to work, fine. But I don't think one player should hurt our team. ... I don't think he intended to. ... I think he recognizes it's important for a player to tell us. ... We worry about it. ... I think he recognizes he should be set down."

Dorsett was steaming in the dressing room and said, "My family came here 3,000 miles to see me play and I was humiliated. It's hard to swallow."

"I overslept an hour workout, but I didn't think it was that serious. There was one player who did the same thing earlier this year and there was no penalty. I was penalized because I'm Tony Dorsett."

Dorsett said, "I'm going to try to forget it. I'm upset but I'm not holding a grudge."

Landry said the fine limit for missing a

meeting was \$500. Landry added, "He's disappointed and so are we. His folks were here today to see him play, too."

The victory put the defending world champion Cowboys into a tie with Washington in the NFC East with 6-2 records.

It was a day in which Dallas Coach Tom Landry demoted running star Dorsett to the second string. Dorsett failed to show for a practice session Saturday and was replaced in the starting lineup by Preston Pearson.

The demoted Dorsett didn't see action until the second period, and Pearson started the second half.

Dallas struck for two second quarter touchdowns, then turned the game over to a clawing defense which permitted the Eagles to escape just once.

After a scoreless first quarter, a fumble by Eagle fullback Mike Hogan opened the floodgates.

Mark Washington pounced on the fumble at the Eagle 46. Preston Pearson gained 12 yards and Robert Newhouse powered 22 yards with a pass over the middle. Then Newhouse scored from a yard out.

Dallas drove 71 yards in 10 plays after the Eagles failed to move, and Drew Pearson made a shoestring catch of an 11-yard Roger Staubach touchdown pass. The Cowboy wide receiver was almost perfectly defended by Johnny Outlaw on the play.

The Eagles, who are now 4-4, only forged five first downs in the first half but put together a 92-yard scoring drive in the third quarter.

Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski hit Harold Carmichael with passes of 11 and 23 yards, then nailed tight end Keith Krepfle with a 34-yard touchdown pass.

Philadelphia made a mild threat at the end of the game, driving to the Dallas 36 yardline where an intentional grounding call and an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the same play backed the Eagles out of scoring position.

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Jaworski completed a 28-yard fourth down pass to Krepfle to keep the drive alive.

However, Jaworski dumped the ball off trying to weather a fierce Cowboy rush and was flagged for grounding. Eagle Coach Dick Vermeil stormed across the sidelines and was tagged with an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty.

Philadelphia eventually ran out of downs and the Cowboys ran out the clock.

Dallas sacked Jaworski six times, while the scrappy Eagle defense put Staubach on the ground four times.

Dallas starting defensive end Harvey Martin only played in the first series of downs because of a knee injury, and Hogan suffered a groin pull.

Jaworski completed 14 of 27 passes for 179 yards.

Philadelphia	0	0	7	0-07
Dallas	0	14	0	0-14
Dall—Newhouse one run (Septien kick)				
Dall—D. Pearson 11 pass from Staubach (Septien kick)				
Philly—Krepfle 34 pass from Jaworski (Mike-Mayer kick)				
A-40, 525				

First downs	Philly	Dall
Rushes-yards	13	31-117
Passing yards	145	287
Return yards	5	0-0
Passes	14-27-0	10-22-0
Punts	8-42	8-42
Fumbles-lost	2-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-53	8-59

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Philadelphia, Montgomery 18-57. Hogan 8-33. Dallas, Newhouse 12-67. P. Pearson 10-61.
PASSING—Philadelphia, Jaworski 14-27-0 179. Dallas, Staubach 10-22-0 138.
RECEIVING—Philadelphia, Krepfle 4-100. Carmichael 3-45. Dallas, D. Pearson 3-49. Newhouse 3-32.

Can Houston Catch Steelers?

PITTSBURGH (AP) — If it's true that the Houston Oilers play better against their tougher opponents, tonight's game here against the 7-0 Pittsburgh Steelers might be their best game of the season.

"The coaching staff doesn't have to say much to get the players up for Pittsburgh," said Joe Bugel, offensive line coach for the Oilers.

"The thought alone seems to bring out the best in our guys," he added as the two National Football League teams prepared to renew their American Conference rivalry on national television.

Houston is the only AFC Central Division team ever to beat Pittsburgh here since Three Rivers Stadium opened in 1970. The Oilers beat the Steelers here in 1970 and 1974.

"We're getting ready, trying to stop them, but there ain't nobody stopped them yet," said Houston coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips, whose 4-3 Oilers would have to cover a lot of ground to overtake the unbeaten Steelers.

The Steelers lead Houston and Cleveland by three games. "As I've said many times, it's what a team does over the long haul that counts," said Steeler coach Chuck Noll.

"We're not even midway through the season. I don't know how good we are. We'll see," added Steeler tackle Joe Greene.

The race was far tighter on the final weekend of the 1977 season when Houston's win over Cincinnati boosted Pittsburgh into the playoffs.

As a token of thanks, the Steelers sent each Oiler player and coach a leather briefcase.

"That was a touch of class for a football team to do something like that. It was damn nice," said Phillips.

The Oilers would like to stuff those briefcases with some playoff money of their own this season.

But a Steeler win here Monday night would make it very tough for Houston to overtake Pittsburgh. Yet there's also the possibility of a wild card playoff spot.

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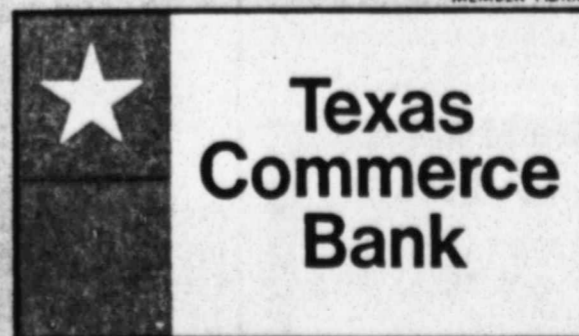
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Major College Standings

Table showing college football standings for various conferences including Lone Star, Southwest, Southland, and others. Includes columns for Conference, All Games, W, L, T, Pct.

Just Average Horns-Hogs

UPI Sports Writer Mike Rabun reports on the performance of the Texas Tech football team, noting their status as an underdog against Arkansas.

Continuation of the article about the Texas Tech football team's performance and their upcoming game against Arkansas.

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Scorecard Sunday

Table of scores from various sports events including basketball, volleyball, and tennis. Lists teams and final scores.

Hadnot 'Just Too Much'

By Don Henry, Executive Sports Editor. Discusses the Texas Tech football team's performance and the impact of the 'Hadnot' player.

Raiders were winging their way

Continuation of the article about the Raiders football team, discussing their strategy and performance.

Holes-In-One Abound

Continuation of the article about golf, mentioning holes-in-one and the performance of various players.

Boys' Results

Table listing boys' sports results, including basketball and volleyball games and scores.

Girls' Results

Table listing girls' sports results, including basketball and volleyball games and scores.

Men's Tennis

Table listing men's tennis match results and scores.

Southland Conference

Table showing Southland Conference standings and game results.

Missouri Valley Conference

Table showing Missouri Valley Conference standings and game results.

Western Athletic Conference

Table showing Western Athletic Conference standings and game results.

National Basketball Association

Table showing NBA standings and game results.

National Hockey League

Table showing NHL standings and game results.

Wales Conference

Table showing Wales Conference standings and game results.

'Ram Fever' Hits SA

Article about the success of the Rams football team, mentioning their undefeated record and the impact of the 'Ram Fever'.

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Advertisement for 'The Money Knight' tires, featuring a knight in armor and the slogan 'To Take Care Of Those Fall Expenses'.

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Advertisement for disc brake specials, offering \$1995 for new disc brake pads on front wheels and labor.

Advertisement for Duck Creek Hunting Club, Inc., located on Route 1 in Spur, Texas, offering hunting on 90,000 acres on Wednesday.

Advertisement for Swift Foot, a shoe store specializing in warm-ups, rain suits, jogging, tennis, and leisure shoes.

Politics, Not Women, Yves Montand's Weakness

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The women in his life have included singer Edith Piaf, movie star Marilyn Monroe and his wife of 30 years, actress Simone Signoret. But Yves Montand's real passion is politics. The 57-year-old singer-actor doesn't view himself as the sexy, romantic Frenchman he has played in American comedies, including "Let's Make Love," in which he was a billionaire wooing Miss Monroe.

his honor at the San Francisco Film Festival. "I'm never lonely or bored by myself," he said, with a touch of sadness in his voice. Tall and lean in a navy suit, he readily conceded with a playful grin that he is "well preserved." "Age gives me an air of wisdom," he said. The grey-haired actor, who starred as the assassinated peace-loving politician in "Z," said he enjoys making films about "political intolerance."

flirting with the idea of immigrating to the United States. "The American embassy was closed ... so we became French," he recalled. Once a dockworker in Marseilles, Montand sang in waterfront cafes and in Paris music halls, before he was "discovered" by singer Edith Piaf, who had a weak spot for young male musicians. "She helped me a lot, but I believe I would have made it without her," he said. Asked about his brief fling with Marilyn Monroe in Hollywood while married

to Miss Signoret, Montand poured out the Gallic charm. "I was alone for five months and I'm no saint, and who could resist Marilyn?" His 30-year marriage with Simone Signoret has been "a real love story" for the most part, filled with love, understanding and support for each other, he said. The suave, soft-spoken actor can joke about love, but not about politics. He leaned over, fingering his cigarette nervously, as he discussed his former leftist leanings and current skepticism about all political parties. Montand was denied a U.S. entry visa

in the early 1960s because his father was a member of the Communist party, and both he and Miss Signoret were openly sympathetic to the Communist left until the Soviet invasion of Hungary in 1956. "Since then, I have refused to accept a comfortable political ideology, because there is none. But I am fascinated by political concepts and change," he said.

Unlike the character of the aging, disillusioned Spanish Loyalist he portrays in his new film "The Roads to the South," Montand said he didn't wait until 1975 to reject dogmatism. "I could give him (the character he plays) my body, my heart, my brain, my blood, because I understand his disillusionment."

Official Says Fischer To End Chess Absence

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Former world chess champion Bobby Fischer is returning to competitive chess after a self-imposed six-year retirement, a Yugoslav chess official said Sunday.

But because of a dispute with the International Chess Federation over rules of a match with challenger Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union in 1975, Fischer severed all relations with the federation and Karpov won the title by default.

Milos Milovanovic, Serbian Chess Federation president, said the American "intends to come back to the chess scene after an absence of six years." "The negotiations between the world's number-one chess player and the Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric about playing a friendly match are under way," Milovanovic said. Reports that Fischer was interested in playing Gligoric had surfaced last week, but the reclusive Fischer did not confirm them. At a news conference, Milovanovic presented a communique that he said was issued by Fischer and Gligoric. The statement said they were working out arrangements for a match to be played in the first half of 1979.

Karpov succeeded in retaining the title last Wednesday by defeating Soviet defector Viktor Korchmou in a match in the Philippines, by six games to Korchmou's five. The communique said Fischer, who reportedly arrived here last Tuesday, has proposed an open-ended match, one in which draws would not count. One suggested format would be to award the match to the first player to win 10 games. Both players are willing to play in Yugoslavia, preferably in Belgrade, although the match could be held in almost any other country, the communique said.

Milovanovic said the 35-year-old Fischer had asked for a \$1 million fee for the match. Fischer, after a spectacular series of conquests over some of the world's strongest chess players, defeated world titleholder Boris Spassky in 1972 for the

Yugoslav chess officials said the match might be played in another country if that would facilitate the raising of prize money from sponsors. Milovanovic said Fischer would probably return to the United States shortly, but refused to confirm his travel plans.

Aussie TV Interesting To PBS

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — An American television executive who has been shopping for new shows here says he is optimistic that Australian ballet, yachting, historical sagas and even kangaroos may soon be seen on U.S. public broadcasting stations.

After watching more than 100 hours of local television, Bill Osterhaus said he also hopes Americans will get a chance to see a series of Australian-made programs about Asian countries and cultures. "I've seen a lot of TV over the years, and I'm very enthusiastic about what I've seen here," he said. "I think that some of the best programming I've ever seen on Asia and various other international subjects, I've seen here."

Formerly president and general manager of the San Francisco public broadcasting station KQED, Osterhaus now heads the station's Asian bureau, which he said is trying "to stimulate more Asian input to public broadcasting stations in the U.S."

Currently, he said, most foreign material comes from Europe, especially Britain.

"The Australians have made an attempt to develop programming about their country from its wilderness to its politics in various formats," Osterhaus said in a recent interview.

"In the U.S., there's endless fiction and much of it's nonsense," he said. "There are also brilliant moments in American broadcasting, like 'Eleanor and Franklin' and CBS' three-part series on the American school system, but they're few and far between."

He said he was interested in the "excellent" Australian historical series "Against the Wind," based on the life of a young Irish girl from 1796 to 1810, which has many parallels with American history.

Other programs which he said could be successfully marketed in the United States include an outdoor series called "In the Wild," which shows a naturalist at work among Australia's most fascinating wildlife, the Sydney-to-Hobart yacht race and the "beautifully staged" Australian ballet production of "Fool on the Hill."

Osterhaus said the series "Asian Insight" which delves into the history and culture of Australia's Asian neighbors is "extraordinary." He said a series on Russia which he previewed also "looks very good to me."

Rather than buying programs, Osterhaus said he would act as a liaison between Australian producers and KQED and other U.S. public broadcast stations.

Osterhaus said some Australian programs are not suitable for the American market. For one thing, he said, some Australian TV shows are much more suggestive and consider total nudity perfectly acceptable.

"All of that has to do with perceptions of community taste and even though many Americans would not complain about that type of programming, it's not smart to do it because many others would find it objectionable," he said.

Monday

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — The Blackwoods are highlighted
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30 Captain Kangaroo — Dennis and Mr. Bainter take a rocky cruise
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Sunshine Sally
- 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — A doctor and nurse discuss hospital care
- 9:30 The Bible: The Source
- 9:35 Jeopardy
- 9:40 Price Is Right
- 10:00 People and Ideas
- 10:05 New High Rollers
- 10:10 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy (R)
- 10:35 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:40 Love of Life
- 10:45 Family Feud
- 11:00 Liliias, Yoga and You (R)
- 11:05 America Alive
- 11:10 Young and the Restless
- 11:15 20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 11:35 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:40 KMCC News "Even-Thirty"
- 12:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
- 12:05 Noon News
- 12:10 All My Children
- 12:15 Days of Our Lives
- 12:20 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:05 Doctors
- 1:10 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:05 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) — "Communications"
- 3:00 M*A*S*H
- 3:05 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:10 Hollywood Squares
- 3:15 Match Game
- 3:20 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island

- All in the Family
- Odd Couple — Felix's bird takes a turn for the worse, and Oscar offers to handle burial arrangements
- Mr. Rogers (Repeat)
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- My Three Sons
- Little Rascals
- The Electric Company (R)
- Mayberry R.F.D.
- Gunsmoke
- Brady Bunch — Greg feuds with Marcia when she dates his No. 1 school rival
- Guten Tag in Deutschland — "Beginning German" College Credit Course
- Get Smart
- ABC World News Tonight
- Facts of Life — "The Price of Pleasure, The Cost of Kicks" Part 1. Every pleasure has its price. Is it worth the cost? Series host Dr. Bill Rosenberg explores hard drugs, sex, social drugs and food
- Evening News
- Mary Tyler Moore — Mary sets up a date for Lou and Rhoda
- Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
- News
- MacNeil, Lehrer Report
- Adam 12
- The Jokers Wild
- Bewitched — Feeling Samantha is deprived, Endora makes sure Darrin turns very generous
- Evening at Symphony: Berlin: Beatrice and Benedict, Act 2
- Little House on the Prairie — "Fagin" Charles gives Albert a call and Laura becomes jealous
- WKRP in Cincinnati
- Superstars on Stage at the Ohio State Fair — Cheryl Tiegs and Dan Rowan host. Among performers will be Debby Boone, Bob Hope, Charlie Pride, Kenny Rogers, Dottie West
- People
- Special Concert: Eric Landerer No. 2

- Movie, "Katie: Portrait of a Centerfold" Kim Basinger, Tab Hunter. A naive Texas beauty queen goes to Hollywood in search of a movie career and encounters a series of disappointments and unsavory characters. World Premiere movie
- M*A*S*H — Kluger comes up with one of his most ingenious schemes for a discharge
- NFL Monday Night Football — Houston Oilers at the Pittsburgh Steelers
- Special. In Concert: Edward Prana and the River City Six
- One Day at a Time — An ailing Schneider asks Barbara to find someone to help out while he's incapacitated
- Special. "Promise of Greener Days"
- Lou Grant — Lou and Rossi stumble onto a big story but have trouble putting it together after they see an oldtime mobster at a posh resort
- Economically Speaking — "Women and Work"
- Dick Cavett — Robert Morley, Part I
- News
- Captioned ABC Evening News
- Tonight Show — David Brenner guest hosts
- CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Rockford Files: The Big Rip-off" (1974) James Garner, Noah Beery, Jill Clayburgh and Suzanne Somers guest star. Rockford turns up a plot to bilk an insurance company in settling with the lone "survivor" of a plane crash
- "The Million Dollar Rip-off" (1976) Freddie Prince, Allen Garfield. An electronics wizard masterminds a payroll heist with the help of four women, all masters of disguise
- KMCC News
- Paul Harvey
- Grant Tinker Show
- Tomorrow
- New Mexico Report
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Surgeon General Backs Fluoridation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. surgeon general, Dr. Julius Richmond, threw his support behind water fluoridation programs Sunday in an effort to encourage community fluoridation campaigns under way in several states this fall.

In a statement at the American Dental Association annual convention in Anaheim, Calif., Richmond said: "More than 30 years of research and community experience have demonstrated the benefits and safety of fluoridation."

He called adding minute amounts of fluoride to a community's water supply "the most effective, least costly public health measure for preventing tooth decay."

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Storyteller Makes Tales Come Alive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Jay O'Callahan the storyteller is a man straddling the centuries.

In the tradition of Homer and Virgil and Chaucer, this modern-day bard has revived the almost-forgotten art of storytelling and taken it to spellbound audiences of the TV generation. And after five years in the business, the would-be novelist thinks it's catching on.

The 40-year-old Marshfield, Mass., resi-

dent said he always had a knack for spinning good yarns — even as a youngster. "I've told them all my life. I had the facility to make up stories on the spot."

But he had never considered making a living telling stories until he quit his teaching job to write novels.

"The medium didn't suit me," O'Callahan said. "But it was while writing novels that I made up stories for local libraries. I began to work on the stories more

carefully."

Before long, he earned a position of "storyteller in residence" for the public school systems in Brookline, Quincy, Framingham and Natick, Mass.

"I learned a great deal about composing a story — it's not just writing for me," he said.

To say that the lanky O'Callahan tells a story is an understatement. His technique is far different than the droning of

a bedtime story.

He is a theatre troupe inside one body, taking on a different voice for each character, pantomiming them, providing his own sound effects. All the elements of his stories — the fear, excitement, surprise and sorrow — are played across his mobile face.

"I use rhythm, drama, dance, voice, inflections, all of this," he said, stroking his greying beard. "I know I'm writing for an audience that is hearing it. I learned by doing it and I enjoy passing it on."

When O'Callahan goes before a young audience, the children listen. The kindergarten class at Skiles Test Elementary School sat transfixed as he recounted "The Frogs," the story of a boy who teaches his croaking friends to sing. The spell was broken each time O'Callahan waggled his arms and sang the frog's part, "brawk, brawk, brawk-brawk, brawk," and the children dissolved into giggles.

When it was all over, O'Callahan got the best sort of praise: "Can you tell us another story?" chirped one of the youngsters.

If he'd had the time, O'Callahan could have chosen from a vast repertoire of tales, including 30 or 40 that are longer than many television shows. "I have a great many short ones that are still on the recording machine," he said.

When O'Callahan gets an idea for a new story, he uses a variety of techniques to

get it down.

"I use color to actually draw the images. I use the typewriter. I use space to act them out. I use the taping machine," he explained.

When they're in a tellable form, he tries the stories out on his two children. "I would never have become a storyteller if it hadn't been for them."

And now that he is one, O'Callahan happily announces that "storytelling is making a comeback."

"People are getting interested in language again," he said. "By telling a good story, you're saying language is wonderful."

He spreads that message in his jaunts around the country, visiting schools and conducting workshops. Europeans hear his tales through "Voice of America" broadcasts, he said, while Americans can listen to them on National Public Radio. In May, the first collection of his stories will be published.

Kissinger Names 50 For Coin Series

FRANKLIN CENTER, Pa. (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger has selected 50 American leaders for a series of commemorative portrait medals to be issued by the Franklin Mint.

Earlier this year, former President Gerald Ford promoted a series of 100 medals commemorating the office of the presidency for the private mint. Ford's participation was the first time in recent memory that a former president has allowed his name to be used in a commercial venture.

Kissinger also is being paid for the promotion, but, like Ford, it is not known how much he will get.

Norm Braun, vice president of communications at the mint, would say only that the Ford promotional series was "a very successful program."

Braun said Kissinger's fee is "a matter for him to announce," adding that the mint approached the former secretary of state.

The limited-edition commemoration, called "Portraits of Greatness," will be available to the public in November.

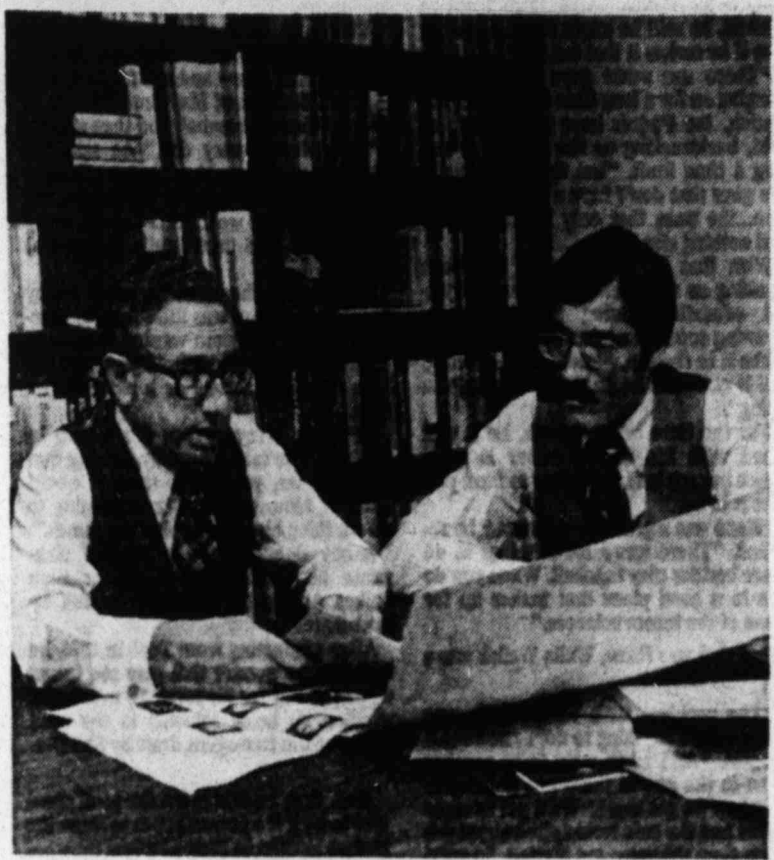
Citing Kissinger's insights as secretary of state and chief architect of foreign policy for Presidents Richard Nixon and Ford, Charles L. Andes, chairman of Franklin Mint Corp., said: "Perhaps no other man alive combines his first-hand experience of how individual initiative and leadership impact upon the course of world events."

Each medal, measuring 35 millimeters in diameter and available in either silver or gold, will include a biography, as well as a preface of American diplomatic history in terms of its leaders written by Kissinger.

Among those leaders in the series are Commodore Matthew Perry, who opened Japan to world trade; Daniel Webster, who settled the border dispute between the United States and Canada, and Theodore Roosevelt.

"Our country's greatness was achieved through the initiative and leadership of individual Americans," Kissinger said in a release. "These were men and women of spirit and wisdom, courage and high purpose."

Nothing would be done at all if a man waited till he could do it so well that no one would find fault with it. — John Henry Newman.



DISCUSS MEDALS — Dr. Henry A. Kissinger discusses his selections for "Portraits of Greatness," a series of 50 medals honoring the great men and women who led America to pre-eminence among the nations of the world. With Dr. Kissinger is Ronald Greene of the Franklin Mint, which will strike the medals. (AP Laserphoto)

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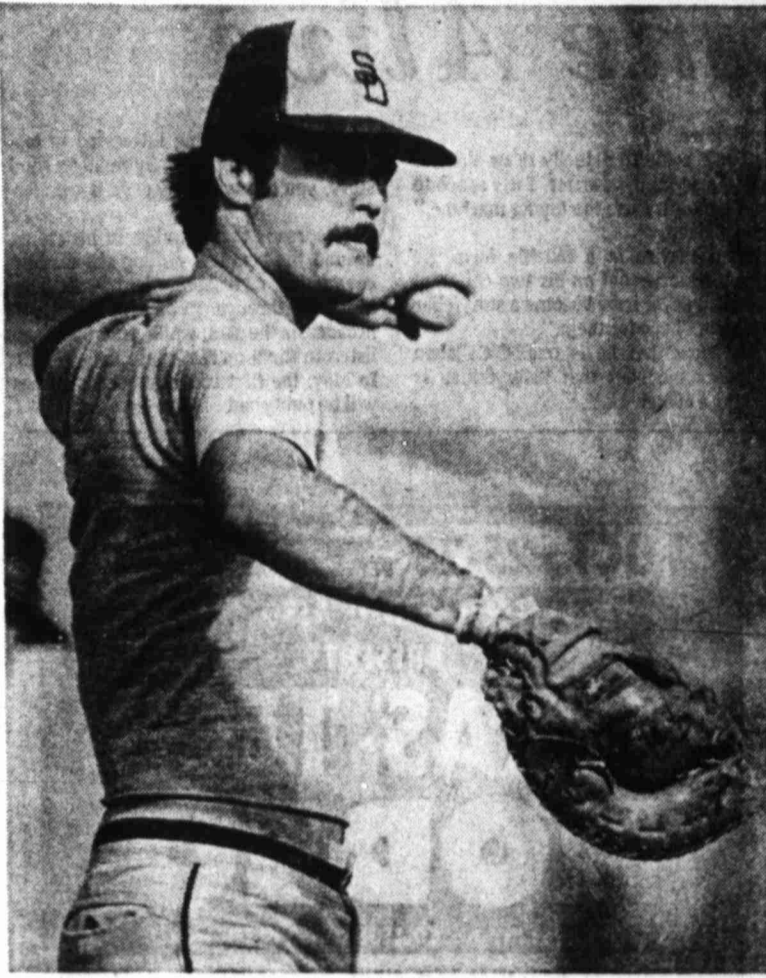
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HOMEBODY RETURNS — Lubbock's Gary Ashby, now playing in the San Diego farm system, prepares to throw the ball during Sunday's Texas Tech's Old-Timer's baseball game. Ashby knocked a run-scoring double in the game the Old-Timers won 9-4 with a five-run ninth inning. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Ashby's Brief Encounter Lasts

**By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**
For someone who never meant for his pro baseball career to be anything more than a way to "meet a few folks and do some traveling", Gary Ashby seems to be doing pretty well in his "unchosen profession".

What started as "something to do when I got out of college", is quickly becoming a serious matter with the former Texas Tech all-America first baseman.

"I thought when I got out that I'd play a couple of years and that would be that," admitted Ashby. "But things have changed for me.

"I had a couple of good years in the minors and now I think I've got the ability to move up to the majors."

After finishing his college eligibility, Ashby was drafted by the San Diego Padres and shipped to their rookie club in Walla Walla, Wash.

It was there that he realized "I was as good as anybody else around" which helped not only his ego but also his playing ability.

"When I got to Walla Walla, I thought everybody there would be so much better than I was," the Monterey ex said. "But after I was there a little while, I said to myself 'Hey, you're as good as they are.'"

"After that, I started to come on."

So well, as a matter of fact, that the two-year pro is expected to move to the Padres' AA farm team in Amarillo next season.

If he doesn't, that might be that for his pro career.

"If they have confidence in you, they'll move you up to the AA or AAA farm team," he said. "That's where you can develop as a player. The competition is better."

In his first year playing A ball at Reno, Nev. in the California League, Ashby hit .310 and drove in an additional 112 runs.

So with those stats under his arm, he has a legitimate case to argue with the home office, he feels.

"I think I ranked in the top eight in every offensive category," said Ashby, adding, "And that includes strike-outs, too."

If the Padres don't think of enough of

him to garner a promotion, then last year is possibly his last as a professional.

"I'll either be in Amarillo or Lubbock next summer," he said, meaning, of course, either advancement comes or he stays home for the summer.

Ashby pointed out that he's not the type that's going to sit around a minor league lockerroom for the next 10 years, waiting for a shot at the bigs.

"I gave myself a year in each league," he said. "So far that's the way it's been going for me...a year in Walla Walla, a year in Reno. And hopefully a year in Amarillo."

With the Padres' AAA farm team in Hawaii, he said he might fudge a year or two if he makes it that far.

"There are some guys who've been hanging on for a long time in every organization, the Padres have them too," he said, backtracking on the subject of setting a time limit. "But they are usually the guys that don't have a college education...the ones that only know baseball and nothing else."

With that in mind, Ashby has been working on a bachelor's degree in physical education during the off-season, knowing sooner or later, even if he does make it to the top, someday he'll have to call it quits and be forced to "work for a living."

For the time being though, he is still faced with life in the minor leagues, which he says isn't as gloomy as most picture it to be.

"Reno was a great place to live," he recalled. "There was a lot of things to do there besides play baseball. When you do live in a good place that makes up for some of the inconveniences."

But that was Reno, Walla Walla was a different story.

"The problem with Walla Walla was there wasn't anything to do...nothing," he said. "And when we'd go to another town in the league there was nothing to do when we got there. We'd get in some towns and the cafe would close about the same time the game got started. So we'd have to eat candy after the game."

Learning the rules of the minor league

jungle, Ashby said the team started eating before the game.

But it's the bus rides, the long ones, that most minor leaguers refer too often.

"I've never played in a league where you had to take long bus rides, so I would know anything about that," he said. "About eight hours were the longest rides we ever had to take. And when you grow up out here that's not so far to go."

If he does move to Amarillo, there will be rides to Shreveport, La. and Jackson, Miss., looming.

"It can't be all that bad," he said optimistically.

The main difference between playing in college and the minor league, he said was the schedule—and not the lack of it.

From the first of May until the end of August there is baseball and then some.

"We played every day," he said. "It started out that we'd get a day off every week at the beginning of the season, but as it got longer we'd get a day off every two weeks, and then finally, not one at all."

Because of the rigorous pace, Ashby pointed out there was little time to practice, even if the team wanted to. Mostly batting practice and infield warmups before the game served as a practice session.

"Playing everyday you don't have to practice," he said. "Anyway, playing that many games, you get so tired, it would make it almost physically impossible to do anything else except play the games."

Ashby doesn't have a colorful nickname like Belly Slide Gary, or High Spikes Ashby, he is known as Tex by teammates.

After graduating from Tech in 1976, he found there weren't that many pro teams willing to bid for his services, eventually winding up being selected in the 22nd round of the free-agent draft by San Diego.

And, that, he said is not the ideal situation to be in if a person hopes to make the majors leagues in their lifetime.

"If you're not drafted high, your back is against the wall from the very begin-

ning," he said. "They don't have a lot of money tied up in me, so they tend to overlook me sometimes, I think."

"But if you are drafted high and sign for a big bonus, there is some pressure on them to bring you along a little faster."

Knowing that, Ashby pointed out that the fastest way up for him is to have a few good years—never any bad ones.

"I figure I'll have to have some great years—not good ones—if I ever hope to move," he said. "In the majors, a good year is worth about five more, but down here a good year will usually mean you get one more and that's all."

It's a rough life, he said, but a good one—for now.

TECH NETTERS 2ND

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's tennis team finished second to host Oklahoma in the Sooner Invitational this weekend. The Tech doubles team of Debbie Donley and Karen Schuchard beat OU's Stephanie Florey and Susie Brennan 7-6, 6-3 in the finals. Donley lost to Florey in the singles finals by scores of 7-6 and 6-1.

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Rose Joins Free Agent Group

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds general manager Dick Wagner says he will try again to negotiate with Pete Rose before the re-entry draft Nov. 3, but at the same time he's making plans for a third baseman if Rose signs elsewhere.

The record-setting Rose announced Wednesday he has placed his name on the re-entry draft list.

"It is not a happy day for Pete or the Cincinnati Reds' fans," said Reuven Katz, Rose's attorney, in a prepared statement. He said the Reds have 15 days to come to terms with Rose. After that, Rose can negotiate with other major league teams.

Auto Racing Nears Windup In Lubbock

Auto racing will conclude in Lubbock next Saturday night as die-hard drivers continue to pound the oval trail in the Hub City.

Saturday night a sparse crowd saw Hershel Cook take the modified stock car main while Ricky Pope, Darrel Butcher and Gary Ellison were feature winners in Volkswagen, mini-stock and street stock competition, respectively.

The trophy dash was for the mini-stockers, and Nelson Barnes collected the hardware from Tanya Ward of Ropesville. The summary:

MODIFIED STOCK CARS
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Semi: Paul Elliott, Danny Everette, Ken Loefman
Main: Cook, Elliott, Everette.

STREET STOCKS
Heat: Johnny Whipple, Gary Ellison, Bobby "Cherokee" Meeks
Semi: Ralph Carlisle, Ellison, Richard Elliott
Main: Ellison, R. Elliott, Whipple.

MINI-STOCKS
Heat: Bill Fairly, Danny Cole, Nelson Barnes
Semi: Darrel Butcher, Barnes, Fairly
Main: Butcher, Fairly, Barnes.

VOLKSWAGEN
Heat: Mike Goodhue, Ricky Pope, Don Spear
Semi: Derwin McGee, Nicky Beatty, Goodhue
Main: Pope, McGee, Goodhue.

Dooley Scheduled For AD Position

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia head football coach Vince Dooley will be named athletic director in charge of athletics, sharing full AD chores with J. Reid Parker, the Atlanta Constitution reported in today's editions.

Parker will be named athletic director in charge of administration, the Constitution said.

The full athletic board voted informally Thursday night to name Dooley and Parker to the positions, with formal announcement expected to come during Homecoming ceremonies at halftime of the Georgia-Vanderbilt game, the Constitution said.

The proposal for two ADs was a compromise to naming Parker full athletic director, which did not receive full athletic board approval, according to the newspaper.


Dooley, who could not be reached for comment, became head football coach of the Bulldogs in 1964. He has compiled a record of 107-80-5, including a 4-1 start for this year's team.

Ten of Dooley's 14 teams have gained bowl bids, and three teams have won Southeastern Conference championships — in 1966, 1968 and 1976.

The Georgia coach has been named SEC coach of the year on three occasions.

Parker is an associate professor in the forestry department and faculty chairman of the Athletic Association board of directors.

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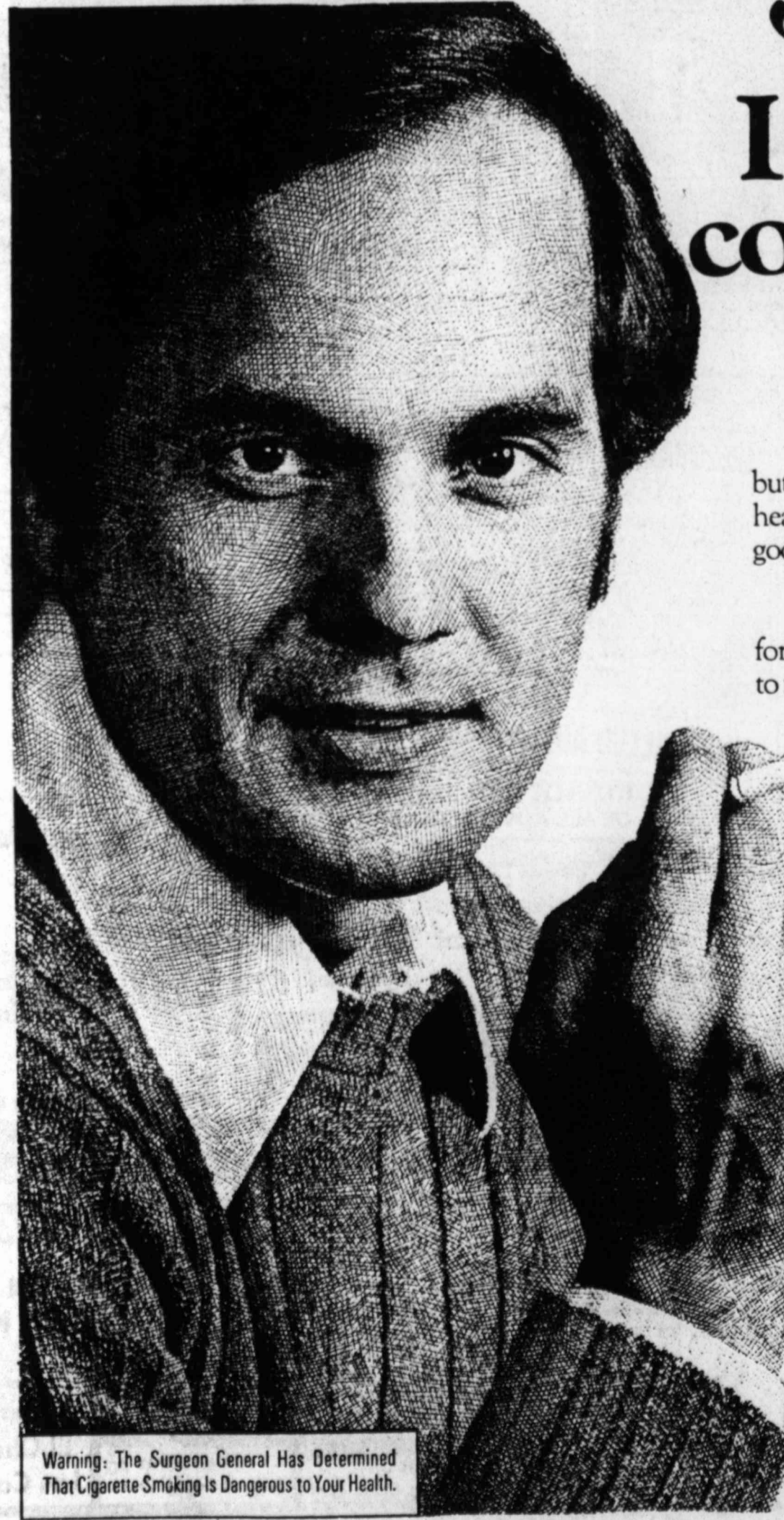
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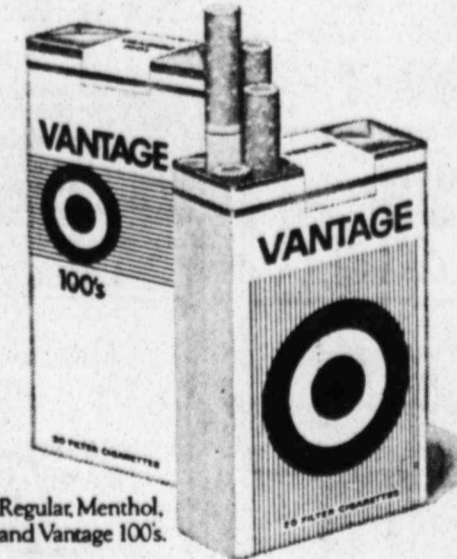
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