



Tax-Cut Tests Slated At Polls

Shake-Up Fails To Pacify Tehran Rioters

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The beleaguered shah of Iran put his top soldier in charge of the government Monday in a bid to "establish law and order," but bands of anti-shah protesters responded with new hit-and-run rioting in this troubled city and its outskirts.

ficer Jill Schuker said in Washington the monarch acted within his authority and only after it became clear a new civilian government could not be formed.

Water Taxes Practices Questioned

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff
WATER-DISTRICT taxes here are much too high because of the district's "questionable" budgeting practices, the Lubbock Property Owners Association (LPOA) said Monday.

Reaction Low-Key
The reaction of opposition leaders to the appointment of a military-led government was low-key. Blaming recent violence on pro-shah agitators, they urged their followers to remain united but calm and not to confront the security forces.



PRESSES ROLL—Manny Joseph of New York City, center, gets the first copy of The New York Daily News to hit the newsstands as the three-month strike ended for the News and The New York Times.

Economy Seen As Big Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation takes the measure of its tax-cutting fever Tuesday, choosing a Congress, governors and state legislatures in a climate of exceptional economic unease.

The theme of government-for-less, no longer exclusively Republican, dominated campaigns at every level. Still, the forecasts were uniform: Democrats will lose little of their dominance and the voter turnout will be poor.

Close Races Predicted For Texans

By The Associated Press
POLITICIANS hopeful of new jobs or retaining their old ones spent Monday getting in their last licks before going home to await the voter's choice.

Frost, Freeze Pose Little Crop Threat

THE AREA'S first winter freeze will be followed by a warming trend today, with the mercury rising to near 70 by Wednesday as a high pressure system moves slowly eastward across the South Plains.

As the high pressure system that began building southward across the area late Monday starts a slow eastward move, a warming trend will set in, the weather service said.

Opposition Religious, Political

The long-simmering dissent here, which has erupted into street violence sporadically for months, is both religious and political — orthodox Moslems demand a return to traditional values in this Islamic society and an end to westernization and what they say is Western domination, and political activists demand democratic reform of the shah's autocratic regime, the freeing of political prisoners and an end to martial law.

New Arthritis Drug Prices Clarified

THE PRICES quoted in the Nov. 2 Avalanche-Journal story on the new anti-arthritis drug sulindac were partially incorrect.

Most Cotton Open

The explained that most cotton bolls are open already and that the cold temperatures will harden fields left wet by recent rains, thus facilitating harvesting.

PAPAL APARTMENTS

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II was reported Monday to be planning to live for several days in the papal apartments adjoining St. John Lateran, his basilica as bishop of Rome.

Taxes Popular Issue

Near-relatives, but not clones, of California's Proposition 13 were on 16 state ballots, calling for cuts or limits in taxes or spending. The proposals were before voters in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas.

The weather forecast was favorable for election day: Dry in most of the nation. Rain was forecast in the Pacific Northwest and from the New England states into the deep South, stopping short of the coastal Carolinas and Florida.

The economy loomed large in campaigns for Congress — all 435 seats in the House of Representatives and 35 in the Senate being filled — as well as in 36 gubernatorial races and the elections of legislatures in 45 states.

We are going to elect 200 or more (additional Republican) state legislators, four to six additional governors," Chairman Bill Brock of the Republican National Committee forecast on CBS' Issues and Answers. "We expect to elect a good 15-20 more members of the House and we think we can make a net gain of a slight number, maybe one or two, in the Senate."

His Democratic counterpart, John White, responded that the average midterm loss to the dominant political party since World War II has been 33 seats in the House.

Anything under 33 will be a win for us," he said.

At the close of the 95th Congress, Democrats held 285 seats and Republicans 146. There were four vacancies in the House.

Democrats had a 61-39 edge in the Senate. Sixteen of the contested seats to be filled Tuesday are held by Democrats and 17 by Republicans. One other Dem.

See TAXES Page 14

Tough Governor's Battle

John Hill is in a tough battle with Republican Bill Clements, a former secretary of defense, who has blitzed the media and public at a cost of \$6.4 million to get his name and political stands known since the May primaries.

Hill, currently attorney general and formerly secretary of state, has had his name in the Texas news for almost a decade now.

Clements has been boosted by endorsements by such nationally known Republicans as Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan and John Connally and succeeded in getting Hill to meet him in a series of regional television debates.

Also expected to be close is the Senate race, between incumbent John Tower and U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger.

Tower is up for this third term, while Krueger, a Shakespearean scholar and businessman, served two terms in the House. Both align themselves with the oil and gas industry in Texas.

Congress Seats At Stake
The 24 Texas congressional seats also are at stake, and only two incumbents are unopposed.

There are good races for attorney general, where former Secretary of State Mark White has a strong Republican challenger, Jim Baker, and for railroad commissioner, where Democrat John Poerner is opposed by Republican James W. Lacy.

Lieutenant Gov. Bill Hobby faces less formidable Republican opposition in Gaylord Marshall.

La Raza Unida Party has nominees for governor and U.S. senator — Mario Ruenning unopposed this year are Democrats Bob Bullock, comptroller; Warren G. Harding, state treasurer; Bob Armstrong.

See CLOSE RACES Page 14

Voters Have Final Say In Hance-Bush Dispute

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

GEORGE Bush thinks West Texans want a change in Washington. Kent Hance thinks they want someone with legislative experience.

Voters in the 19th Congressional District will decide today who is right when polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Actually, the contest between Bush and Hance has not been that clear-cut.

To Hance, a 35-year-old state senator, voters also should consider the time Bush has lived in West Texas, the amount of money he has spent on the campaign, the number of out-of-district contributions he has received and his father's ambitions.

Bush, a 32-year-old Midland oil producer, disagrees those are the issues, asserting instead a Republican could better represent the conservative views of West Texans.

"I wish he'd leave my family and money alone," Bush says.

Preaches Less Government
Like a salesman for capitalism and the free enterprise system, Bush preaches less government regulation and more free rein for business and industry.

hopeful George Bush, also set about to give the GOP "a new look" and to bring dignity back to the dirty game of politics.

Since July, 1977, when he announced he would run, Bush has come a long way for someone who pronounced Lubbock "Lubbiick."

West Texas farmers generally are distrustful of Bush, however, largely because of his father's membership on the Trilateral Commission.

Made up of representatives of Japan, Germany and the U.S., the commission's stated goal is the promotion of close political and economic cooperation among the three developed nations, while helping the less-developed Third World countries.

The farmers see a sinister conspiracy in the commission, and fault what they call the commission's "cheap raw materials policy."

Not Far Apart
Bush and Hance have tried valiantly to disagree on the issues, but usually have ended in agreement.

It's "disturbing," Bush says, to run against a Democrat who sounds like a Republican.

Bush charges Hance would be under pressure from the "liberal" House leadership to "go along to get along." The Republican Party platform also is more closely aligned with the views of West Texans than that of the Democrats, Bush says.

Hance responds that as a member of the minority party, Bush would have no input on bills in committee and only would be able to vote yes or no on legislation.

The Lubbock attorney points to his four-year record as state senator as proof he supported his district regardless of the views of state leaders.

Hance and Bush also are at odds on which committees they would like to serve if elected.

Hance wants a seat on the Agriculture Committee, while Bush would choose Ways and Means or Appropriations.

With one-third the votes in the district, Lubbock will determine which candidate will move to Washington.

Hance is hoping Lubbock voters will be unwilling to relinquish the congressional seat to a non-Lubbockite.

Man's Body Found In Trunk Of Car

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE BODY of a Lubbock man, stabbed in the chest and back, was discovered Monday night in the trunk of a car parked in a quiet southwest Lubbock residential neighborhood.

The man, identified as Lynn Bentley, address unknown, was found about 11:30 p.m. in the trunk of a 1971 white Ford Galaxy parked in the 3800-block of 51st St.

Bentley's feet had been tied with white cord and his body wrapped in a sleeping bag, according to police reports. He was clad only in jeans and a pair of boots and had been dead four to five days, police said.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Bialack ruled the death homicide, the city's 29th this year, and ordered an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death.

The body was discovered by Tad Stalcup, 22, of the Red Raider Inn, after his sister called him about 10:45 p.m. to fix the car's flat tire. She had been babysitting at a 51st Street residence and realized the car had a flat as she started to drive away from the home.

The car reportedly had been stolen last week and only was recovered Thursday, Stalcup said.

Stalcup said he discovered the body after removing the back seat to the car in order to get to a jack in the trunk. He said the keys to the trunk had been taken when the car was stolen.

Police said the car was impounded for further investigation and several persons were being questioned late Monday.

The body was taken to Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR, with warming trend due today. High due to be in the low 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Our Father, by making us open and responsive to the gift of Your Son, teach us the joy of giving to others. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J
Agriculture..... 11 A
Amusements..... 6-7 B
Biorhythms..... 4 D
Comics..... 5 D
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 2-3 B
Horoscope..... 5 B
Investors Guide..... 5 B
Obituaries..... 10 A
Sports..... 1-3 D
Stock Markets..... 6-7 D
TV Log..... 6 B
Word Game..... 3 A
Wordy Gurdy..... 15 A

Highlights
School trustees contest claims of damage suit.... Page 3, Sec. A.
"Crazy Ray" reveals secret of success.... Page 1, Sec. B.

Interest Rates Make Mortgage-Getting Tough

By The Associated Press
Stunned by the cost of a mortgage today? Just wait until tomorrow.

Ask John L. Connolly Jr. of the Fidelity Homeowner Association in New Orleans about the going rate for a mortgage and he's quick to reply 10 percent, plus two points. But Connolly is equally quick to add, "That's as of today. There's an indication that as of tomorrow, we will change. It's just difficult to make day-to-day commitments."

Connolly's attitude is typical. Interest rates rise daily. Mortgages are hard to get. And the situation for the homebuyer is likely to get worse as a result of the administration's recent action to halt the decline in the value of the dollar.

"Make out an application (for a mortgage) and we'll consider it," said Bentley Bremer, senior vice president of First Savings and Loan of Saginaw, Mich. "If

you meet our criteria, the traditional criteria of the industry, I can give you a mortgage today. But tomorrow, it depends."

Finding a good deal on a mortgage is as hard as finding the perfect house. "The buyers are certainly shopping for rates and fees," said John J. McNamara, vice president and manager of the mortgage department at the Hartford Home Savings & Loan Association in Connecticut.

In January, McNamara's bank was charging 8 1/4 percent for a typical mortgage. Today, the rate is 9 1/4 percent, plus one point.

A point is equal to one percent of the amount of the mortgage, payable at closing time. Points generally are charged when the mortgage rate itself is limited, by state usury law, for example, or in the case of some federally insured loans.

"As far as savings flows, our customers seem to feel there are good investments out there other than savings accounts," said Ran Sanders, branch coordinator of the Detroit and Northern Savings and Loan Association. "If this continues, it could push mortgage interest rates up even further. In five years I would say we could have interest rates of 12 or 13 percent if inflation continues."

An Associated Press spot check showed mortgage rates in most parts of the country are about 10 percent. In areas where it is allowed by law, lenders are adding from one to six points to the basic rate.

What do increased mortgage rates mean in dollars and cents? Here is a look at monthly payments and total costs for a 30-year, \$50,000 mortgage at varying interest rates:

At 9 1/4 percent: payments, \$420.43; total costs, \$151,355.

At 9 3/4 percent: payments, \$429.58; total costs, \$154,649.

At 10 percent: payments, \$438.79; total costs, \$157,964.

At 10 1/4 percent: payments, \$448.06; total costs, \$161,302.

At 10 3/4 percent: payments, \$457.37; total costs, \$164,653.

At 11 percent: payments, \$466.75; total costs, \$168,030.

At 11 1/4 percent: payments, \$476.17; total costs, \$171,421.

Are families being forced to abandon their dreams of home ownership because of the high cost of money?

"Mostly people just sit and gripe," said Janet Rynyan, real estate loan specialist

for the Alaska Bank of Commerce. "There's such a panic demand for housing that buyers say, 'Let's buy today rather than wait and pay more next year when the rates are higher,'" said Lawrence Marro of the Commercial Mortgage Co. in Newark, N.J.

Note: Regulations governing Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration loans require someone other than the buyer to pay the points.

Some state usury laws have similar bans. To compensate for the possibility of having to pay points, sellers may set a higher price on their homes.

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Suits Filed Against Methodist Hospital

Two district court suits were filed Monday against Methodist Hospital, with plaintiffs contending two children sustained unwarranted injuries during tonsillectomy operations.

Each suit claims a child was injured through use of electrical cauterization equipment.

One suit alleged Susan Renee Belville, daughter of James O. Belville of Lubbock, sustained severe burns on the left thigh after a ground plate with electrodes was placed on the limb.

The patient had to have skin and underlying tissue surgically removed and underwent plastic surgery of the area, the suit alleges.

The other suit alleges Mark Hulse, son of Harry L. Hulse of Lubbock, was injured while undergoing a tonsillectomy July 27 when equipment was placed against his face. The suit says the child, who, according to the petition, was 23-months-old at the time, suffered a deep burn across his left cheek and left side of his mouth and lips. The burn left a permanently disfiguring scar, the suit says.

Sybron Corporation, which according to the petition, designed, manufactured and constructed the equipment, was also named a defendant in that suit.

The suits were filed in 137th District Court.

Madame de Gaulle Enters Rest Home

PARIS (AP) — Yvonne de Gaulle, 78-year-old widow of French leader Charles de Gaulle, has decided to spend the winters in a religious rest home rather than in her vast mansion at Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises, family sources say.

Mrs. De Gaulle has lived in strict privacy in the family mansion, La Boisserie, since her husband's retirement in 1969 and the death of the following year.

Always a reclusive figure, she has rarely been seen at all outside La Boisserie since his death, apart from visits to his grave and that of their daughter in the local cemetery. She is expected to appear there briefly next Thursday morning, the eighth anniversary of De Gaulle's death.



Lubbock and vicinity: Warming trend today through Wednesday. This afternoon's high in lower 60s. Tonight's low in upper 30s, and Wednesday's high near 70. Winds southwesterly to 15 mph today.

1 a.m.	55	1 p.m.	44
2 a.m.	50	2 p.m.	44
3 a.m.	50	3 p.m.	45
4 a.m.	47	4 p.m.	45
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	44
6 a.m.	44	6 p.m.	44
7 a.m.	42	7 p.m.	43
8 a.m.	40	8 p.m.	41
9 a.m.	40	9 p.m.	40
10 a.m.	40	10 p.m.	38
11 a.m.	44	11 p.m.	35
Noon	44	Midnight	32
Maximum 52, Minimum 40			
Maximum a year ago today 62, Minimum a year ago today 48			
Sun rises today 7:12 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:50 p.m.			
Maximum Humidity 86%; Minimum Humidity 46%; Humidity at midnight 90%			

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for today for parts of the Pacific Northwest and a broad region stretching from the mid-Atlantic seaboard states through the Ohio River Valley as far west as the Mississippi, according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies are expected for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Monday.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp
Abernathy	60	39	12
Big Spring	50	11	
Brownfield	62	43	19
Crosbyton	61	41	04
Dimmitt	63	34	
Floydada	63	38	
Friena	59	35	
Hereford	59	34	tr
Jayton			
Lamesa	67	44	06
Levelland	60	38	03
Littlefield	60	36	01
Lockettville	60	29	12
Lubbock	62	40	06
Matador	64	41	03
Morton	63	41	
Muleshoe	64	36	09
Oilton	60	39	10
Paducah	65	44	tr
Plains	68	41	tr
Plainview	59	34	20
Post	61	44	07
Seminole	62	44	32
Silverton	63	37	05
Snyder	62	46	10
Spur	64	43	1r
Tahoka	64	43	32
Tulia	64	36	25

Childress Signs Third Doctor

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — The third doctor within a year has agreed to establish a medical practice in Childress.

Dr. Wayne Norman, of Hollis, Okla., will start his practice at Fox Clinic Nov. 20, specializing in family practice, according to Ronnie Leach, member of the Physicians Recruitment Committee and

Childress General Hospital board of directors.

"Norman has practiced in Hollis for the past 14 years and currently is chief of staff at Harmon Memorial Hospital there, Leach said.

Norman is a native of Mangum, Okla., and was graduated from the Oklahoma School of Medicine. He was named Outstanding Intern at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in New Orleans.

Childress General Hospital's board members are working toward their goal of establishing the city as a regional medical center.

In July of this year Dr. Mike Henderson began his family practice at Butler Clinic. A third physician, Dr. Weldon Dee Green, will join Henderson at the clinic after he completes his residency at John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth next summer.

French explorer Etienne Brule is believed to be the first European to have seen Lake Ontario.

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Cadillac...
Lincoln C...
The above...
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School Trustees Contest Claims Of Damage Suit

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

School trustees have asked U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to deny the \$31 million in damages sought by plaintiffs in the suit against the trustees' at-large election system.

In court documents, school attorneys Charles Cobb and Tom Johnson said Monday there is no basis for such a claim. They said the plaintiffs have failed to prove that at-large elections are unconstitutional or have resulted in racial discrimination.

Moreover, the school district argued that it does not have the authority to

change its election process even if it wanted to do so.

At issue is a class-action lawsuit filed by eight minority voters. They contend that minorities' voting strength is diluted and their civil rights violated by at-large election of the Lubbock school board.

At-large elections mean citywide voting with no residency restrictions. The plaintiffs want Woodward to order adoption of a single-member district system, by which certain seats on the school board would be designated for particular geographic areas of the city.

The suit claims that the school board's failure to convert to a single-member dis-

trict election system represents a form of racial discrimination, for which the board should be required to pay \$31 million in damages to minority voters here.

School attorneys previously requested from Woodward a partial summary judgment denying such damages. Last month, the plaintiffs filed documents opposing the school district's motion.

On Monday school officials submitted a brief supporting their request that Woodward throw out the damage claim.

Contrary to what the plaintiffs say, the Legislature has not given the school board the authority to change its election procedures, Cobb and Johnson assert.

The at-large method, they said, was set up in the bill that created the Lubbock Independent School District.

In listing the powers of school boards, the Texas Education Code "does not include the power to determine the representation of the public on this board," the attorneys said.

The school board would be required to change the election methods if the courts declare at-large election systems unlawful, Cobb and Johnson said.

"The Supreme Court of the United States has, however, determined that multi-member voting districts (at-large elections) are not unconstitutional per se," they added.

In order for the plaintiffs to collect damages, they "must show that the (school trustees) acted in bad faith, knowing that their acts were unconstitutional," the school system said.

Cobb and Johnson said: "The Texas courts have established that in the absence of specific legislative direction, school board trustees are without power to act."

"It is true that the defendants are not expressly compelled to maintain a multi-

member voting scheme; however, neither are they granted the power to change the scheme and thus any such change would result in an invalid election."

member voting scheme; however, neither are they granted the power to change the scheme and thus any such change would result in an invalid election."

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Fatal Blaze Blamed On 'Sick Arsonist'

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — A fire that raged through a 120-year-old hotel and claimed at least 11 lives was the work of a "sick arsonist," the county coroner said Monday.

Wayne County coroner Robert Jennings, who recalled telling county officials the building was a "fire trap," said as many as 15 residents of the gutted Allen Motor Inn may have died in the Sunday inferno. But another investigator said the bodies not yet recovered may never be found in the rubble.

Three elderly hotel occupants were treated at a local hospital for smoke inhalation.

Jennings, who is in charge of the initial investigation, summoned the New York City arson squad to the scene.

"They are of the same opinion that it is arson," said the coroner. As far as I'm concerned we have a sick arsonist on the

loose. It would have to be the work of a sick arsonist to kill that many people, and

it definitely was started deliberately." Robert McCann, supervising fire mar-

shal in New York, said, "We spent about 5 or 6 hours there and determined it was definitely an incendiary condition, which means arson." McCann said he could not reveal particulars of the investigation.

None of the dead were publicly identified by Monday.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Ontiveros of 5431 12th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 4:45 p.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Washington of Rt. 7, Box 853 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 1:50 p.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin of 5401 44th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 4:35 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Johnson of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/4 ounces at 9:47 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Clifford of 2015 53rd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 1/4 ounces at 2:57 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Don Huber of 4517 Ave. T, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 9:38 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Porfilla of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 3:24 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wright of 4116 Lynnhaven on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 13 ounces at 1:18 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore Brown of 309 W. 13th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces at 3 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Werner of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:12 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Tijerina of 405 Zenith Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 12:12 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Pliecki of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 11 ounces at 10:10 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Gast of Southland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 1:04 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Crispin R. Shelton of 4409 77th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 1:18 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernell K. Dalley of 3506 84th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 3:15 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Valdivia Jr. of Hale Center on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 8:20 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Vrossenberg of 5908 15th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at noon Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knott of 2319 47th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 3:40 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Farner of 1218 Weaver Ave., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 3 ounces at 7 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Afa Jr. of 2415 Auburn St., Spacie 83 on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sell of 5422 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 11:52 p.m. Oct. 31 in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Huggins of 324 55th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 2:28 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hill of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 8:41 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark McCollum of Route 5 on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 11:51 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hood of 3411 9th St. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds at 4:16 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed of 478 79th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:34 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riggs of 3712 38th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 12:01 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salazar of 508 38th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 1:59 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Allison of 2809 55th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:28 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hubert of 5402 Forham St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 7:26 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Green of 7912 Albany Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 2:17 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wilkinson of Box 2824 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 4:14 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jackson of Shallowater on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 3:55 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doroteo Villarreal of 2905 Dartmouth St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 12:37 p.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

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by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, November 7, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

States Adjust Bicameral Focus

AS USUAL, attention has focused on Congress—the glamor races. But this time around it's the state legislatures which may expect to see some of the most significant post-election action.

That is because in most states, the legislators selected today will be participating a few years hence in one of the most important rites of the American political system—redrawing boundaries of congressional and legislative districts to conform with population changes recorded by the 1980 census.

Determining congressional representation was, in fact, the original justification for the census, as set forth in Article I of the Constitution. The decennial headcounting has long since progressed to more engrossing national statistics such as the number of bathtubs and mothers-in-law.

BUT FOR both political parties and thousands of individual politicians, it remains a periodic test by electoral fire, the consequences of which they often must live with for far longer than the decade between censuses.

Effects of redistricting can be cumulative in that districts frequently are structured so that one party can maintain congressional and legislative majorities despite population shifts.

For Republicans, the most recent redistricting was a costly case in point. With

more than 40 percent of the vote in 1976, the party's candidates took only a third of the seats in the U.S. House of Representatives. From the GOP point of view, obviously a classic case of gerrymandering.

One party's gerrymandering, however, is usually the other's smart politics. In practice, neither has a monopoly on redistricting for maximum partisan advantage. Often it's a case of a party, once in power, demonstrating that anything the other can do, it can do better.

NO WONDER then the special attention this year to legislative races. According to the Washington Post, the GOP allocated a third of its \$6 million campaign budget to the state races—"the highest priority we have," in National Chairman William Brock's view.

With good reason. Republicans have been losing ground in the legislatures since 1966, currently controlling both houses in only four and only one house in eight others.

It's not the best of legislative positions on the eve of a redistricting of the House in which the GOP has firmly held its minority status since 1953.

What it adds up to is a reminder that one should never underestimate the influence of the nation's 7,500-plus state legislators. As politicians, they may be strictly grass roots. But their impact can be national.

AN EDITORIAL:

Sun Power Struggle Overheats

NEWS ACCOUNTS report an intense behind-the-scenes struggle within the Carter administration over the extent of the federal government's commitment to solar energy as a source of power in the 21st century.

The previously unpublicized conflict has been confined in recent months to the Domestic Policy Review on Solar Energy, a government-wide task force established last spring by President Carter to propose solar options for the future.

The policy dispute is ripe for public eruption before the end of the year because members of the study group are in disagreement over virtually every fundamental issue relating both the character and scope of the federal commitment to solar energy.

COMPOUNDING THE problem are the conflicting signals that have come during the past year from the President, who initially proposed a sharply reduced budget for solar research and development during the current fiscal year.

But soon after the potential of solar energy began to capture the imagination of the public, Carter dramatically shifted his position and made a "Sun Day" pilgrimage to the federal government's Solar Energy Research Institute in Colorado.

In a speech there, Carter announced that he had instructed the Department of Energy to shift \$100 million of its current funding,

initially earmarked for nuclear programs, to solar research.

Some DOE officials, while cool to the notion of harnessing the sun, wind, tides and other forms of solar power as a major energy source, nevertheless are willing to accept the concept of solar collection and distribution systems for private utility companies.

DOE cooperation with Texas Tech researchers, for a prime example, has enhanced the prospect of large-scale solar power capability at Crosbyton.

BUT THE STUDY group has given only cursory attention to the potential of alcohol as a substitute for petroleum in the production of auto fuel and has totally ignored subjects such as solar storage, harnessing tidal energy and using solar power to propel electric autos.

The solar enthusiasts on the federal task force, who soon may take their case to the public, noted that the President likened the challenge of harnessing the sun's power to the bold action taken by the U.S. to meet "the challenge of the space race."

But after haggling over almost two dozen draft versions of its recommendations to the White House, the study group has produced only a collection of inoffensive, unimaginative proposals that stand to thwart rather than promote the growth of solar energy.

ART BUCHWALD:

Parents Get A Charge Out Of Collect Calls

UCLA—"All right, Freshmen. Today in Social Studies I-A we shall discuss the collect telephone call. This is probably the most important course you will take in your four years of school."

"Now let me see, with a show of hands, those of you who have made collect telephone calls. Hm... everyone in the room. That's wonderful."

"Why do we make collect telephone calls, Mr. Kaplan?"

"So we don't have to pay for the calls ourselves. All you need is a dime and after you make the call you get it back."

"Very good. Whom do we call collect?"

"Our parents."

"Why?"

"Because if we don't call collect they'll never hear from us."

"RIGHT THE NEXT question, Miss Riley. Suppose parents refuse to accept your collect telephone call?"

"They never do. They're so nervous when they hear the operator say, 'I have a collect call from...' they always shout, 'We'll take it' before they even hear the name."

"That is correct. What are the advantages of placing a collect call besides the obvious one of not having to pay for it, Mr. Spring?"

"You can talk as long as you want to in the pay phone booth without the operator interrupting you to tell you that your time is up."

"WHEN DO YOU call your father collect at the office, and when do you call your mother collect at home?"

"You call your father collect at the office when you need money. You call your mother at home when you just want to chew the fat."

"Fine. Now let's get to the more complicated part of the collect telephone call."

"Suppose you want to call your girlfriend in another city, and you don't have the money to do it. How do you make the call? Nolan?"

"You call the operator and tell her you want to charge the call you're making to your parents' number."

"But you shouldn't try it unless you've spoken to your parents during the last week, or they'll start wondering why you're spending their money to call your girlfriend when you haven't spoken to them."

"Mr. Nolan has made a very important point."

"It is usually better to make the call to your friend just after you've spoken to your parents, while they're still in a good mood."

"Professor, I have this boyfriend and my parents don't like him, so they won't let me charge my calls to him on their phone."

"What should I do?"

"Charge it to your boyfriend's parents' phone. The telephone company doesn't care who pays for the call."

"I have this rotten sister, Professor, and whenever I call collect, and my parents aren't there, she refuses to take the call."

"What can I do about it?"

"How old is she?"

"Eleven."

"Tell her you'll report her to the telephone company."

"PROFESSOR, MY parents are very old-fashioned, and don't believe in collect telephone calls. They think because I'm in college I should write them letters."

"What is the question, Miss Gordon?"

"What's a letter?"

"It's an archaic form of communication where one sits down with a pen and writes what has happened on a sheet of paper. The paper is then placed in something called an envelope, addressed to the receiver and accompanied by a 15-cent postage stamp."

"While it is one way of keeping in touch, it does have a disadvantage."

"What's that, Professor?"

"You can't send it collect."

'Guess What--Our Greens Are Coming Up!'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

High-Flying Speech



WASHINGTON—The rancid hostility of the White House staff toward Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal was signalled anew a few days before President Carter delivered his anti-inflation speech.

Blumenthal and other cabinet members were summoned to the White House to read and discuss the final draft of the speech. Before the meeting was over, Blumenthal had to leave to catch a plane. He popped his copy of the Carter speech into his briefcase and left the White House.

When the meeting ended, the President carefully collected all copies of his speech—except, of course, Blumenthal's, which was in his airborne briefcase.

ANDREW TULLY:

Jury Out On Teddy



WASHINGTON—If you're a card-carrying liberal you've got to sound like one.

But Sen. Ted Kennedy is living dangerously when he says certain things about what his brother John called "the unfairness of life."

At political rallies and on the Senate floor, Kennedy is fond of bleeding for the "oppressed."

But one of his favorite utterances is the charge that the Republic has one system for the average citizen and another for the high and mighty. In some cases, of course, that's true.

But on the list of those eligible to throw stones at our system of justice, Kennedy must rank near the bottom.

His concern for the fairness of that system can't help but remind the public that he has had a nodding acquaintance with how the system can operate.

ONE NIGHT almost 10 years ago, a car driven by Kennedy veered off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island in Massachusetts and landed upside down in the tidewater.

The next morning, a scuba diver recovered the drowned body of Mary Jo Kopechne, 28, who with Kennedy had attended a party of family loyalists the night before.

From the beginning, Kennedy has refused to clear up the details of the tragedy, and the suspicion persists that he was aided and abetted by a friendly judicial system.

Kennedy didn't report the accident until 10 o'clock the next morning. He explained that he was suffering from head injuries and shock.

WHEN HE DID confess to the police chief, he did so in a sparse 240-word written statement that posed more questions than answers.

A week later, in a television "talk to the people of Massachusetts," Kennedy did a lot of talking but very little explaining.

His TV speech had been carefully written by a group of Democratic advisors and speechwriters hastily summoned to the scene.

It worked, after a fashion. Kennedy was re-elected to the Senate with 84 per cent of the total vote. But even Massachusetts had misgivings. Five years before, Kennedy had won 75 per cent of the vote.

With the election safely out of the way, the state's judicial system got around to a private inquest—six months later. According to court sources, the hearing was loaded with trivial and irrelevant testimony.

MOREOVER, NEITHER Kennedy nor any of those who were with him on the night of the accident has ever been cross-examined in court.

To the press, Kennedy said curtly that he had told his story and that was that.

So be it, I guess. I can only guess because I am haunted at the thought of what variety of justice would have been meted out to a taxi driver, say, or a bricklayer—or an obscure Republican city councillor—in the same circumstances.

In any case, Ted Kennedy is hardly qualified to bewail the judicial system's injustice. He's still got a mote in his eye picked up at Chappaquiddick.

Presidential aides hugged themselves, scarcely able to contain their glee. Blumenthal had the "only" unsecured copy of the speech, but he didn't know it.

Therefore, if he leaked its contents (a charge repeatedly made against him by White House staffers), Blumenthal's fingerprints would be unmistakable. That might be the lever to pry him out of office.

In fact, there was no leak. But the bizarre incident reflects the attitude of senior presidential aides toward the secretary of the treasury, exacerbated by corrosive squabbling during the drafting of the anti-inflation program.

There is no sign that Blumenthal intends to resign or that the President wants him to resign.

Nevertheless, White House aides do not disguise their belief that Blumenthal's abrasive style has curtailed his usefulness and that a new man at the treasury would be beneficial for all concerned.

To underscore that view, they now make a point of dealing with assistant and under secretaries at the treasury, a calculated insult to Blumenthal.

WITHIN TWO MONTHS of accepting membership in the Coalition for Peace Through Strength, retired Army Lt. Gen. George Seignious Jr. resigned with a blast that the Coalition's leaders have endorsed "distorted and untrue statements" about the pending strategic arms limitation agreement (SALT).

Three days after his angry Oct. 17 letter to John M. Fisher, president of the anti-SALT American Security Council and prime mover in the Coalition for Peace, Seignious was named to head the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA), replacing Paul Warnke. That raises this suspicion.

Seignious' resignation from the Coalition for Peace was a condition of his appointment to head ACDA.

The Coalition combines a dozen or more national organizations all of which oppose the SALT II agreement now being hammered into final form by the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

SEIGNIOUS, WHO WILL soon resign as president of The Citadel, famed military college in Charleston, S.C., had only joined the Coalition two months ago and agreed to serve on its national strategy committee.

In his letter of resignation to Fisher, Seignious attacked the Coalition's anti-SALT campaign as "distorted and untrue," filled with "excesses" and unacceptable to him.

A footnote: The substitution of Seignious for Warnke, long regarded as the SALT villain by defense-oriented congressmen and military specialists, might marginally help President Carter "sell" SALT to the Senate next year, if a final agreement is produced.

But it fell far short of its broader purpose: disarming headline critics.

ALTHOUGH FINAL touches at this writing are still being applied, the AFL-CIO's potent executive council planned to criticize President Carter's anti-inflation program, including its novel tax-rebate "insurance" for workers in case inflation tops 7 percent next year.

One argument to have been used against the tax-rebate insurance is that it would operate as a catch-up against rising inflation, whereas what unionized workers want are wage increases that anticipate higher future levels of inflation.

The insurance against inflation rates over 7 percent—which is the limit on wage increases—would be paid at the end of the year.

GEORGE MEANY, AFL-CIO president, and his top aides are also troubled that Congress might never approve such a scheme—and by what one labor insider called its "exorbitant" cost if inflation moves into really high levels of 10 to 15 percent.

The anti-inflation plan is designed to hold wage increases to the 7 percent level, by voluntary restraint.

In place of Carter's new voluntary plan, AFL-CIO economists want mandatory wage-price controls, plus a complete incomes policy covering interest rates, profits, dividends and rents.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

See How He Runs



IF YOU'RE SICK, poor, black, old, young, worried about crime or tired of paying sky-high taxes, nobody will ever convince you that Ted Kennedy isn't running for President.

Look how he's out there fighting for you.

Full of answers he is, to all the social problems that plague every special group. He may have overlooked the ladies' sewing circle in Old Dime Box, Texas, but if there's ever any little thing the ladies need, all they have to do is alert Uncle Teddy and he will make a speech about it.

He's making a lot of speeches these days. And shaking a lot of hands. And slipping into this "Aw, shucks" act whenever the polls show that the man most Americans want for President is Edward M. Kennedy.

IT'S THIS LITTLE game he has. No way, says he, will he challenge President Carter. They may mix it up over national health insurance, but he supports him on everything else. (Sincere hand placed reverently over loyal heart.)

Well, unless the prez chooses to make it a one-term deal (highly unlikely) or unless he falls flat on his face in the early primaries (which, with the way prices are ruining us, isn't quite so unlikely).

He's a Carter man, Sen. Kennedy is, true blue all through. Behind him all the way, except...

Well, there are a few little things here and there.

Like, for instance, the tax bill, which Kennedy urged Carter to veto. He blasted it as the worst to come along since Calvin Coolidge days, saying it "robs the poor to pay the rich, reeks of special interest pressure, and didn't deserve to see the light of day."

ALL OVER THE country, poor folks perked up. So did the middle-income groups who've just discovered that, even with a \$20-billion "cut," they'll still be paying the government more next year.

Never mind that he's one of the rich, it's good to know that Uncle Ted is onto those rascals in Washington.

Kennedy is behind Carter all the way, except on how to keep 230 million Americans healthy and on who pays the doctor when they aren't. Both have their own ideas on national health insurance and there was a lot of excitement among the Kennedy groupies while they were fighting it out.

Kennedy lost, but there's still plenty of time before 1980, and he says he's going to have another go at getting his bill through next year. Pay no attention to those cynics who say he desperately needs his name on a piece of national legislation, hear him in his own words:

"HEALTH SHOULD be a basic right for all, not just an expensive privilege for the few."

Kennedy-ites may not always know a campaign cliché when they hear one, but they're hoping he's getting around to ending the suspense. That's the kind of political promise they can get their dentures into (dental care is part of his health plan), and they can't wait to crawl on his handwagon.

In New York, Kennedy made a speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police that lightened the heart of every voter who's ever been mugged by a young tough, or who's afraid he's going to be.

Kennedy wants any teen-ager accused of a violent crime to be tried as an adult, not shuffled off to juvenile court where the plea-bargaining is secret, the records kept sealed, and the judges under-hearted.

"AGE," HE SAID, "cannot justify treating the 17-year-old rapist or murderer differently from an adult rapist or murderer. The victims—the poor, the black, the elderly—do not make such distinctions. Nor should the courts."

Next it was off to Michigan to tell the students at Lake Superior College that congressmen are so busy kowtowing to the special-interest groups who contribute to their campaigns they barely have the time, or inclination, to worry overmuch about the average voter.

Special interests, Sen. Kennedy said, are trying "to buy every senator, every representative, and every issue in sight. Representative government on Capitol Hill is in the worst shape I've seen in my 16 years in the Senate."

Fighting words. Campaign words. Stacked up at lectures, press conferences, fund-raising dinners and personal appearances wherever there's a camera, a crowd or a cause.

HE PLAYS the game so well you'd almost think he wrote the rules.

Be Mr. Nice Guy to your Democratic friends and rack up the IOUs that might come in right handy summer after next, flash the Kennedy teeth and launt the Kennedy charisma.

Tell the folks you're not interested in running for the presidency (they won't believe it), that after almost three terms in the Senate any smart Irishman knows where the cloakrooms are and should be super-happy there (they won't buy that either), and that the only new title you want is that of chairman of the super-powerful Judiciary Committee.

It makes good copy and it keeps him alive in the papers, on the panels, and in the polls. And strengthens a lot of suspicions that no Kennedy, no matter how courtly his Boston manners, is ever too polite to knock off a sitting President.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

Q "WHAT STARTED the famous feud between the Hatfields and the McCoy's?"

A A razorback hog loosed in the woods. Both families claimed it. A Kentucky jury gave it to the Hatfields. The McCoy's wouldn't sit still for the verdict.

Q "How much is concrete supposed to weigh per square foot?"

A Varies considerably. Anywhere from 30 to 250 pounds.

Q "How many athletes have received the Presidential Medal of Freedom?"

A Only two. Joe DiMaggio and Jesse Owens.

Q "What's the normal temperature for a dog?"

A 101.2 degrees F.

Q "Are any new drive-in theaters being built these days?"

A Not a one since 1976. The big deal now is racquet ball courts, I'm told.

Bris

A-J AUSTIN — S on from the B released by Gov recommendation ons and Parole. Two other per voked.

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Jose G. Med 1978, in Lubbo marijuana, was County after se months of a tw

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India Over I Feud

NEW DELHI mourners in a broke ranks to ice cars Mond street violence-gous feud.

A curfew was Delhi for the se the death toll r than 100 perso street battles b extremists.

Orthodox Sikh holding of a con the Nirankaris, a phemous renega Elsewhere in

flared for the se Aligarh, 120 mile h, with two per three injured in Twelve persons. Moslem riots in

Officers said 1 Monday, bringin more than 400.

Some participa sticks in the f cremations of a S a heart attack di ances and two p portedly died of g

Shop Dillar

Briscoe Approves Paroles For Area Men

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Seven persons sent to prison from the West Texas area have been released by Gov. Dolph Briscoe upon the recommendation of the Board of Pardons and Paroles.

Two other persons had their paroles revoked.

George Cervantez, convicted April 14, 1978, in Dawson County of burglary (entering and committing theft), was paroled to Dawson County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Pete de la Cruz, convicted March 28, 1978, in Deaf Smith County of burglary of an automobile (two counts) and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle (two counts), was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Rodney Hanshaw, convicted March 1, 1978, in Floyd County of burglary of a motor vehicle, was paroled to Floyd County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

Jose G. Medrano, convicted April 4, 1978, in Lubbock County of possession of marijuana, was paroled to Lubbock County after serving and earning eight months of a two-year sentence.

Robert Perales, convicted March 5, 1977, in Castro County of possession of heroin, was paroled to Tom Green County after serving and earning two years of a six-year sentence.

Sammy Villareal, convicted April 17, 1978, in Castro County of burglary of a building, was paroled to Harris County after serving and earning eight months of a two-year sentence.

Domingo Gonzales, convicted March 14, 1978, in Castro County of aggravated

assault, was paroled to Atascosa County after serving and earning one year of a three-year sentence.

The parole of Sammy Villareal Jr., convicted in Hale County of burglary, was revoked due to a new conviction.

Villareal began serving a four-year sentence April 7, 1976, and was granted

parole April 4, 1977.

The parole of Richard D. Hernandez, convicted of burglary in Terry County, was revoked due to unsatisfactory adjustment.

Hernandez began serving a five-year sentence Jan. 30, 1976, and was granted parole July 15, 1977.

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India Fighting Over Religious Feud Continues

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sikh mourners in a Delhi funeral procession broke ranks to burn city buses and police cars Monday in a second day of street violence stemming from a religious feud.

A curfew was clamped on part of New Delhi for the second straight night and the death toll rose to four with more than 100 persons injured in two days of street battles between police and Sikh extremists.

Orthodox Sikhs are protesting the holding of a convention in the capital by the Nirankaris, a sect they consider blasphemous renegades.

Elsewhere in India, communal strife flared for the second time in a month at Aligarh, 120 miles southeast of New Delhi, with two persons reported dead and three injured in Hindu-Muslim fighting. Twelve persons were killed in Hindu-Muslim riots in Aligarh last month.

Officers said 83 arrests were made Monday, bringing the two-day total to more than 400.

Some participants carried spears and sticks in the funeral procession to the cremations of a Sikh leader who died of a heart attack during Sunday's disturbances and two teenage Sikh boys who reportedly died of gunshot wounds.

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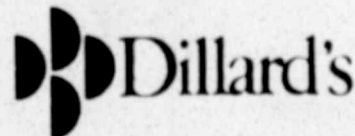


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Evangelist Graham To Mark 60th Year

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Billy Graham turns 60 Tuesday, vowing to continue his efforts to save the human soul. "I have no plans whatsoever to retire," Graham said at a recent dinner honoring him and his four decades of preaching a fundamentalist theology filled with demons and devils and the need to surren-

der entirely to God. "I plan to go on and preach the Gospel." Graham enters his 61st year as one of the world's best known men because of his books, films, televised crusades, newspaper columns and his association with the powerful. While some of the powerful have fallen over the years, Gra-

ham remains a permanent fixture on the "most respected" and "most admired" lists. Although suffering abdominal trouble earlier this year, Graham now is tanned, relaxed and apparently physically able to deliver the shouting, fist-shaking exhortations from the pulpit to put aside the things of man and follow God.

"The message I preach has not changed one iota," Graham said. "The basic message of the Gospel has not changed and will not change." That message, first preached by a skinny North Carolina youth on street corners and private houses, has been well received abroad as it has in the United States. Graham recently held a crusade in Poland, where he said nightly overflow crowds show people in that Communist country hunger for the Gospel.

Thugs Raid German Agency

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — About 20 masked men armed with clubs attacked the Frankfurt bureau of West Germany's national news agency Monday but police, alerted by an alarm, burst in and captured eight.

a statement on behalf of some Red Army Faction in jail," said Klaus Bosse, local bureau chief of Deutsche Presse Agentur. The Red Army Faction is a band of terrorists that has committed scores of kidnappings, murders and assaults in West Germany in recent years.

Bosse said the 15-20 raiders tied and gagged all five DPA employees in the office, but none was injured.

Graham says despite record contributions to his ministry this year, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association probably will record another deficit because of inflation.

CIVIL SERVANTS STRIKE
ACCRA, Ghana (AP) — Civil servants protesting inflation and scarce food supplies in this West African nation struck over the weekend, cutting off electricity and water supplies, although shops were open and public transport was functioning. The military administration of Gen. Frederick Akuffo was reported considering giving up power following this latest in a series of strikes, according to highly-placed sources, but the report could not be independently confirmed.

He told The Associated Press he pressed the alarm button wired to a police precinct around corner and "the police arrived only a few minutes later."

Although he said a few years ago he would like to reduce the number of his crusades, which have attracted millions throughout the world, he has a full schedule for this year and next and has enough requests for crusades to keep him busy for a decade.

Graham, who believes the deterioration of the family is the greatest crisis facing America, told a Charlotte crowd during the weekend he will never allow his ministry to go into debt but that he cannot stop his efforts for Christ.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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Obituaries

Mary Hall Chapman

Services for Mary Hall Chapman, 87, 2324 58th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Alan Lynch, associate pastor of First Christian Church, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in West Hill Cemetery in Sherman under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chapman died at 1:50 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Sherman, Mrs. Chapman moved to Plainview in 1958 after the death of her husband, J.W. In 1968 she moved to Lubbock.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. L.J. Solis of the home.



MARY HALL CHAPMAN

Anna E. Funston

Services for Anna Estelle Funston, 93, of 2618 39th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Funston died at 4:45 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Mississippi and had lived in Lubbock 20 years. She was a member of Caprock Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Joe Jackson of Cone; two daughters, Jewell Hobbs and Mrs. Lindsay Doss, both of Lubbock; two stepsons; three stepdaughters; eight grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren.

Joseph C. Griffith

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Joseph Claude Griffith, 85, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Thurman Upshaw, area Baptist missionary from Stamford, officiating.

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

Griffith died at 12:15 p.m. Sunday in Heritage Home here following a brief illness.

The Ranger native spent most of his life in ranching and farming near Rotan and Quanah. He later moved to Abilene and was vice president and sales manager of Jay Griffith's Boots and Saddlery stores in Abilene and Lubbock. He moved from Abilene to Plainview in 1958 where he operated Griffith Upholstery Shop.

Griffith married Mary Etta Royalty Dec. 20, 1942, in Abilene. He had lived

in Heritage Home two weeks prior to his death.

He was a member of the Texas Cowboy Reunion Association of Stamford and the Appaloosa Horse Club.

Survivors include his wife; a son, James C. "Jay," of Wichita Falls; four grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Tony Henson

STANTON (Special) — Services for Tony Henson, 17, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. today in the Stanton Church of Christ with Deral McWhorter, minister, officiating.

Burial will be at Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Henson died Sunday afternoon in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston following a short illness.

The Big Spring native lived most of his life in Stanton. He was a senior honor student at Stanton High School, where he was active in many school organizations.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Henson, of Stanton; a brother, Dale of Lubbock; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Moore and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Henson, all of Stanton.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Elizabeth J. Mautz

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Elizabeth Jane Mautz, 26, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Parnell, pastor of Morningside Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Hermleigh Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mautz died Sunday morning at her home, Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin ruled the death a suicide.

She married Robert Mautz on June 29, 1977, in Snyder. Mrs. Mautz was born in Colorado City, but lived in Snyder most of her life.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Micah Joe Smith of the home; her mother, Mrs. Bob Sealy of Snyder; her father, Richard Taylor of Cisco; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Chorn of Snyder; a sister, Mary Beckham of Snyder; and two brothers, Don Taylor and Joe Taylor, both of Snyder.

Sylvia Mercado

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Sylvia Mercado, 17, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here with the Rev. Rex Nicholl, pastor, officiating.

The body will lie in state at the church until the time of the services.

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

Miss Mercado died at 3:21 p.m. Sunday in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Plainview native had attended Plainview schools.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Santos Mercado of Plainview; a brother, David of Plainview; seven sisters, Olga Perez, Rosa Mercado, Gloria Mercado and Janie Castillo, all of Plainview; and Martina, Sally and Mary Lou Mercado, all of the home; and a grandmother, Mrs. Severa Mercado of Plainview.

Rodriguez Infant

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Jessica Elaine Rodriguez, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rodriguez of Littlefield, will be at 10 a.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church here with the Rev. Larry Hemp, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

The infant died Thursday in Health Sciences Central Hospital following an illness.

Survivors include the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elfrin Rodriguez of Lubbock; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Galan of Littlefield; paternal great-grandparents, Marcus Rodriguez of Littlefield and Mrs. Pauline Perez of Littlefield.

Erma Shackelford

BAIRD (Special) — Services for Erma Shackelford, 55, of Baird will be at 2 p.m. today in Morgan-Parker Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Parks, Methodist pastor in Tulia, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Bill Perkins, pastor of First Methodist Church in Baird.

Burial will be in Ross Cemetery Annex in Baird under direction of Morgan-Parker Funeral Home.

Mrs. Shackelford died at 7:30 a.m. Sunday at the Golden Holiday Nursing Home in Baird after a lengthy illness.

A native of Seymour, Mrs. Shackelford was a longtime resident of Callahan County. She married F.P. "Jiggs" Shackelford in Seymour in 1946. She had worked for the state Welfare Department for the last seven years and was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, two sons, Pierce of Abilene and Regan of Odessa; a daughter, Ellen Rutledge of Cisco; four sisters, Mrs. Lee Bullion and Shirley Holmes of Clovis, N.M., Mrs. Howard Hurd of Brownfield, and Peg McWhorter of Throckmorton; and five grandchildren.

Johnny Weir

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Johnny Weir, 53, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with June Middlebrook of the Ira Church of God officiating.

Burial will be in Ira Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Weir died at 11:17 p.m. Sunday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The O'Donnell native married Mildred Leard July 31, 1943, in Snyder. He was a water well drilling contractor for 29 years. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Patricia Bodkin of Fort Worth; a son, Gary J. of Dallas; three sisters, Opal Sorrells of Ira, Ona Mae Hughes of Odessa and Annie Mae Fangman of Baltimore, Md.; and a brother, Lionell L. of Moran.

The family suggests memorials to the Heart Fund.

Deputies Arrest Three In Local Shooting Death

After two days of investigation, Lubbock County sheriff's deputies arrested three Lubbock County men Monday afternoon in connection with the Saturday shooting death of Eluturo "Joe" Gonzales.

The three Mexican-American men, aged 26, 29 and 59, were arrested about 4:45 p.m. by sheriff's deputies at their home about a quarter of a mile north of Lubbock International Airport. Texas Rangers and Department of Public Safety authorities also assisted in the arrest.

In addition to being jailed for the shooting incident, the 29-year-old suspect also was booked in connection with the aggravated rape of a woman, which occurred after the shooting.

Sheriff's deputies confiscated a shotgun and a .25-caliber automatic pistol at the R.I. residence.

A partial autopsy was performed Sunday on Gonzales at St. Mary's Hospital and a .25 caliber bullet was removed from his brain.

Gonzales, 30, of 806 40th St., Apt. 3 died at 10:55 a.m. Saturday, almost five hours after he was brought to West Texas Hospital suffering from a gunshot wound to the head. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a homicide.

According to reports, Gonzales, his two brothers, Israel, 46, and Tony, 24, both of Lubbock, and a woman, met four Mexican-American men about 4 a.m. Saturday at a convenience store at Clovis Road and Avenue U.

The woman told deputies that the men, whom they did not know, offered to take them to a residence in the county where they could get some beer.

She said they followed the tan Chevrolet to an old house in the country. When they arrived at the house, the woman related, the driver of the tan car pulled a pistol and ordered them out of their car. She said the driver took \$10 from the

Break-Ins Beset City Residents

City residents lost substantial amounts of property to burglars and break-in artists Monday.

Norma Skibell of the Skibell's Department Store at 1116 Broadway told officers that a coat and dress, worth \$455, were taken from the store at about 11:50 a.m. Monday.

Edward Robertson reported that his wire wheelcovers, valued at \$500, were removed from his 1977 Cadillac DeVille while it was parked at 13th Street and Avenue G. The theft occurred sometime Monday.

After prying a kitchen door, someone took a \$300 stereo system from Anita Gonzales' home at 2915 Amherst St. early Monday.

Thieves removed two guns from Daniel Chumley's home at 1111 E. Queens sometime early Monday.

In vehicle burglaries, Clayton Castner said that someone took an eight-track tape player and speakers from his 1974

Dodge Charger while it was parked at 5702 50th St. He said the break-in occurred between 2:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Monday.

Thirteen eight-track tapes, a driver's license and \$2 were taken from Clarissa Rogers' car while it was parked at 5408 47th St. sometime late Sunday or early Monday.

Michael Lester of 2515 22nd St. said someone removed a revolver from his car Sunday morning.

In a late-reported theft, Harwell Chantwell of 2007 Eighth St. said burglars took \$812 worth of goods from his residence sometime Thursday or Friday while he was out of town. The stolen property included a portable color television, jewelry and clothing.

A 32-year-old man said he was assaulted and robbed of \$45 cash about 7:30 p.m. Sunday near a convenience store at Colgate Street and Detroit Avenue.

Richard H. Ruiz of 2818 Emory St. said he was jumped by two Mexican-American men in their 30s or 40s who beat him with a tire tool.

Ruiz, who was walking from his house to the store to buy cigarettes when he was robbed, was not seriously injured in the incident.

The loss of a sweater about 2 a.m. Monday apparently resulted in the stabbing of one man and shots being fired at another at a bar at 35th Street and Avenue A.

Kenneth Riley Roberson, 30, said he had walked out of the bar looking for his sweater when he was beaten and stabbed by three suspects.

He told police a companion, Bob Roberson, 37, of Phoenix, Ariz., also was chased and shot at. However, Roberson was not hurt, according to reports.

Roberson described the suspects as a white man and woman, and a Mexican-American man. The suspects reportedly left in a 1972 Ford LTD.

Roberson was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was treated and released.

Diana Martinez, 18, said she was beaten up by two females about 7 p.m. Sunday while at a bar in the 2300-block of 19th Street. She said the suspects approached her in a parking lot, threw her to the ground and beat her.

The woman received only minor injuries in the assault.

A fight about 2:45 p.m. Sunday at a bar in the 400-block of Idalou Road sent a 38-year-old Lubbock man to Methodist Hospital with multiple lacerations.

Police said they found Ralph Evans lying on the floor inside the club. He was treated and released from the hospital.

Silverton Men Hit By Car After Fight

A 27-year-old man remained in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital suffering from injuries he received when he and another man were hit by a car about 10 p.m. Saturday in Plainview.

Ramiro Chavira of Silverton was struck by the car after he, the other man hit by the vehicle, and the driver of the car got into a fight, according to Plainview police Capt. Riley Rogers.

The driver, a 29-year-old South Plains man, was arrested about 2 a.m. Saturday after being released from Central Plains General Hospital in Plainview where he was treated for stab wounds, Rogers said.

The other man involved in the altercation, Jesse Morales, 43, of Silverton was listed in fair condition Monday at the Plainview hospital.

Rogers said the men reportedly got into a fight while all three were in the car, and the driver was stabbed. Chavira and Morales then jumped out of the vehicle and were subsequently run down by the car, Rogers said.

Rogers said he did not know what started the fight. The driver of the vehicle was not identified, pending filing of formal charges.

Censorship In Poland Assailed By Cardinal

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, made a scathing attack Monday on censorship and religious restrictions imposed by Poland's communist government.

Referring to the election and installation last month of Polish Cardinal Karol Wojtyla as Pope John Paul II, Wyszyński said the Catholic church here "has no access to mass media, radio and television, except for that one single event, for which we are deeply grateful."

The government television network had presented a live telecast of the Vatican installation of John Paul II, the first non-Italian pope in 455 years. And it was the first time ever the government had permitted the showing of such a papal ceremony in this country, which is 90 percent Catholic.

Wyszyński, speaking after his return from Rome, said, "When I came back, I was shown my own letter for the 'Week of Mercy' which was submitted to the censors."

"It looked like a rag, full of criss-crossings as if it had been written by an ignoramus."

He noted that some Western newspapers had been referring to his younger

colleague as "the pope from behind the Iron Curtain," and added:

"Perhaps this pope from behind the Iron Curtain, from the Slavonic lands, may help the church."

Wyszyński, continuing his severe attack on the government, said West German and French newspapers have labeled the Catholic church in Poland "conservative and retarded."

"But we have no press, and the church has no right to form Catholic associations and does not have complete freedom for social work, even that necessary for the moral life of the nation," he said.

"Our church has been deprived of things that stand so lavishly at the disposal of churches in other Catholic countries."

News Briefs

A regular business meeting of the Khiva Shrine Temple will be Wednesday in Yellowhouse Lodge at Main Street and Avenue K. A covered dish dinner is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting and ladies' program at 7:30 p.m.

Elizabeth Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave. remained in serious condition Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries she suffered in a traffic mishap Oct. 13 at Indiana Avenue and Itasca Street.

Ophelia Perez, 29, of 2805 Frankford Ave. was in critical condition Monday in Methodist Hospital with injuries she received after the pickup truck she and her husband were riding in collided with another pickup at the intersection of 19th Street and Frankford Avenue shortly before 7 p.m. Sunday.

The man shot Gonzales, the woman said, he told her she would have to stay and that it was the only way he would let the brothers leave to take Gonzales to the hospital.

She said after the brothers left, the man took her to a shack in front of the residence. The woman told deputies that the man fired a shot and then held the gun to her head and raped her twice during the night.

The man kept her until noon Saturday and then took her home, the woman said.

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Obituary Briefs

Requiem Mass for Genaro Cruz, 80, of 208 53rd St., will be said at 2 p.m. today in Christ the King Catholic Church. Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in West Hill Cemetery in Sherman under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Eluturo "Joe" Gonzales, 30, of 806 40th St., Apt. 3, will be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Jesse Clarence Privett, 71, of 5313 23rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of God at Henrietta. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery at Henrietta under direction of Hawkins Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Refugio D. Reyna, 46, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

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THUS F ton, and provided a U. S. mill U. S. crop season's 5 bales. However People's P problems. up even m

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Wheat Export Market Called Dominant

By RODERICK TURNBILL
Kansas City Board of Trade
KANSAS CITY — The United States annually is exporting about twice as much wheat as is used for human food in this country, thus the overseas market is a dominating factor.

On corn, and the other feed grains, it is the other way around. The domestic market is the biggest, even though exports are extremely important also. The same is true for soybeans.

So, the grain trade as represented in Kansas City and elsewhere is tremendously interested in domestic feed utilization. Grainmen are as avid students of analyses of the livestock and poultry situations as are the producers of these commodities. Admittedly, their interest is primarily in how much grain and protein supplements are going to be fed, rather than in the price of the finished

meat or poultry product, although obviously there always is a relation between these two factors.

Currently, grainmen are reading that the livestock industry has some complexities of its own just as those often experienced in the grain trade. Perhaps the subject getting the most comment or discussion at the present in livestock circles is the perplexity over the fact that America's hog farmers apparently are in no hurry, even in the face of good prices, to produce themselves into a surplus situation.

In the beef industry, the big question is, when will cattlemen halt reducing their herds and start rebuilding?

The poultry industry is just going merry along producing more and more and selling every pound.

Out of all the confusion, the consensus is that red and poultry meat producers

have a rather optimistic outlook for the immediate future.

And the outlook also at this time, as the U.S. Department of Agriculture sees it, is for a greater domestic utilization of corn for feed this year than ever before, perhaps as much as 4 billion bushels.

If exports of corn in this marketing year, Oct. 1, 1978 to Sept. 30, 1979, should hold in line with the overseas trade in the year just ended, then total disappearance of corn would be the greatest ever. This would be a favorable circumstance because total corn supplies also will be the largest in history.

It will be heavier feeding, more so than increased numbers of animals, which apparently will boost feed consumption this year.

Take hogs.

Favorable feeding margins in 1977 automatically, it was assumed by many analysts, would boost hog production in 1978, probably as much as 10 percent. Howard Hjort, director of economics, USDA, recently noted that a report on producers' intentions late in 1977 supported this prediction. But it didn't happen that way.

Pork production in 1978 will increase

only 1 to 2 percent, Hjort observed.

The September hogs and pigs report was a shocker to many. It showed that in 14 major hog states, the inventory on hogs and pigs as of Sept. 1, was estimated at 48.9 million head, 1 percent below a year ago. Producers in these states indicated intentions to farrow 3 percent more sows in the September-November period than in the same months last year. A similar percentage increase was indicated for the December 1978 — February 1979 period.

Glenn Grimes, extension livestock specialist at the University of Missouri, af-

ter studying the hogs and pigs report, expressed some skepticism about the relatively low farrowing indicated for the months ahead. He thought there was a chance they could be higher. But he did predict that if the figures in the report turn out to be true, then hog prices in 1979 could average higher than those in 1978.

Cattle producers, experiencing big losses in recent years, have been reducing the size of the nation's beef cattle herd dramatically. But now that beef prices have risen, it is assumed that the cattle cycle should be about at the point of building numbers again.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

MOST — BUT NOT ALL — OF THE ups and downs in cotton prices result from changes in U.S. mill use and exports relative to supplies.

For instance, during the 1976-77 marketing year, 80 percent of available supplies were used. USDA points out. That year the season-average spot market price for the base quality, strict low middling 1-1/16th-inch cotton, was about 71 cents a pound nationally.

Last season, use represented only 69 percent of total supplies and prices slid to 53 cents.

This year, U.S. mill and export use is expected to reach about 73 percent of available supplies, based on official October estimates.

HOWEVER, IF PRODUCTION TURNS OUT to be smaller than was indicated in early October or if domestic or export demand is stronger than was anticipated then, supplies could tighten even further, approaching the highs of 1973 and 1976.

Conversely, were U.S. production higher or export demand weaker than currently projected, total use as a percent of supply could slip somewhat from 1977-78.

Export prospects will be critical to 1978-79 prices in light of the lackluster mill demand expected at home. Right now, the export outlook is good. The 1978-79 marketing year has seen a general tightening in global cotton supplies.

This occurred largely as a result of the one-fourth decline in the U.S. cotton crop (pegged at 10.9 million bales as of early October). At the same time, world cotton consumption is projected to rise slightly.

THUS FAR THIS MARKETING YEAR strong foreign demand for U.S. cotton, aided by the U.S. dollar's sagging position against the Japanese yen, has provided a shield from the price-weakening effect of an eight-month slump in U.S. mill use.

U.S. cotton exports for all of 1978-79 are projected to be up slightly from last season's 5.5 million bales, with a range between 4.8 million and 6.4 million bales.

However, cotton crops in such major producing or exporting countries as the People's Republic of China and the U.S.S.R. have encountered some weather problems. If harvests abroad turn out smaller than expected, exports could go up even more.

THANKS TO EXPORTS, PRICES FOR SLM 1-1/16th-inch cotton from August to date have averaged about 61 cents a pound.

That's about 12 cents above a year earlier and well above the 48-cent loan rate and the 52-cent target price.

About a fifth of the 1978 U.S. crop is already sold — forward contracted last spring and summer.

Prices for that part of the crop averaged roughly 56-57 cents a pound, a little below current price levels.

duction would reach record levels encouraged some selling.

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Voter's Guide:

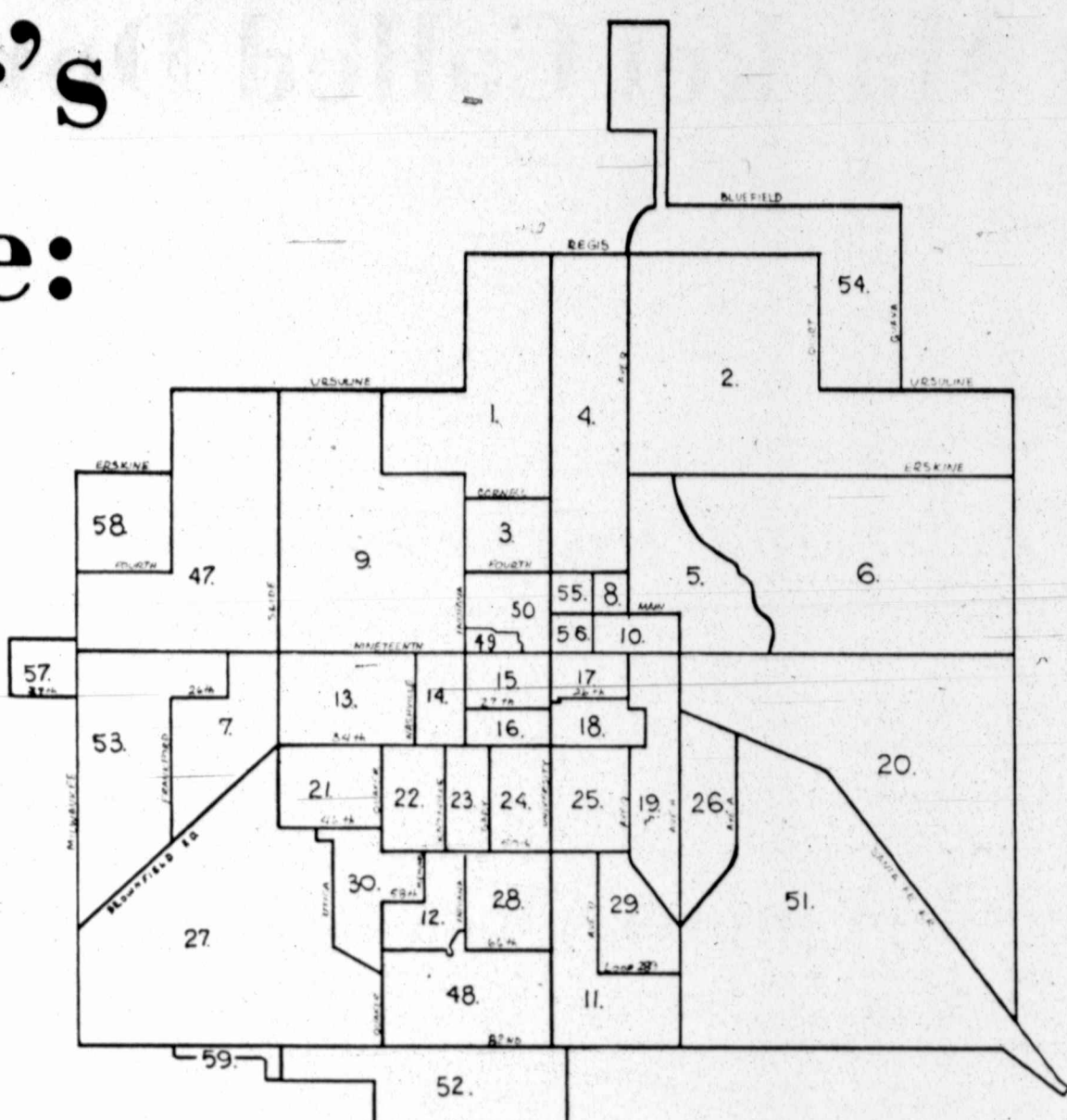
Here is a list of polling places for Lubbock County residents voting in today's general election.

Voters should check carefully to find the proper place to cast their ballots.

The simplest reference is a current voter registration card. The proper precinct number will be noted on the card if the voter has not moved since he registered. That number may then be compared to the list of polling places below.

If a resident has moved since his voter registration card was issued or if he does not have a card he should locate his residence on the map printed on this page and make note of the precinct number. The precinct number may then be compared to the list of polling places to determine where he should vote.

1. Wolfarth Elementary School, 3203 Erskine
2. Arnett Elementary School, 700 E. Queens
3. McWhorter Elementary School, 2711 First St.
4. A. C. Jackson Elementary School, 207 Vernon
5. Guadalupe Elementary School, 101 N. Ave. P
6. Anderson Jr. High School, 219 Walnut
7. Bowie Elementary School, 2902 Chicago
8. Scottish Rite Temple, 410 Ave. Q
9. Rush Elementary School, 4702 13th St.
10. Carroll Thompson Elementary School, 2002 14th St.
11. Bayless Elementary School, 2101 28th St.
12. Haynes Elementary School, 3802 60th St.
13. Smylie Wilson Jr. High School, 4402 31st St.
14. Overton Elementary School, 2902 Louisville
15. Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, 2807 25th St.
16. Hutchinson Jr. High School, 3102 Canton
17. Dupre Elementary School, 2008 Ave. T
18. O. L. Slaton Jr. High School, 3402 32nd St.
19. George R. Bean Elementary School, 3001 Ave. H
20. Ella Iles Elementary School, 2401 Date
21. Lou Shubb Elementary School, 2514 Toledo
22. Madgen Elementary School, 4801 Nashville
23. Monterey Sr. High School, 3211 47th St.
24. Wheeler Elementary School, 3008 42nd St.
25. P. P. Brown Elementary School, 2315 36th St.
26. Chris Harwell Elementary School, 4101 Ave. D
27. Wester Elementary School, 4402 Chicago
28. E. J. Parsons Elementary School, 3811 58th St.
29. W. B. Atkins Jr. High School, 5401 Ave. U
30. Stewart Elementary School, 4815 44th St.
31. Hurwood Baptist Church, Reese Village, Fourth Street and War Highway
32. Friendship High School, Wolfarth
33. Cooper High School, Agriculture Bldg., Woodrow
34. Cooper High School Auditorium, Woodrow



VOTING PRECINCT MAP—Above is a map showing current voting precincts for the City of Lubbock. It should be used in connection with the list of polling places printed on this page to determine where to cast a ballot. Persons living outside the city should refer to their current voter registration cards to determine the precinct in which they reside.

Here Are Your Choices

The following candidates and issues will appear on Lubbock County ballots in today's general election.

Punchcard voting devices will be used throughout the county.

Voters will have the option of voting a straight ticket for the Democratic, Republican, Raza Unida or Socialist Workers parties in the first category on the ballots. If a voter exercises that option he may not vote for individual candidates.

In races where it is permitted, a candidate's name may be written in on the ballot card along with the title of the office. In such a case, a voter should ask the election judge for instructions.

Voters will find listed on their ballots only one set of candidates in the state representative, county commissioner and justice of the peace races. Those listings will be governed by the district or precinct in which the voter is registered.

- U.S. Senator**
Robert (Bob) Krueger (R)
John Tower (R)
Luis A. Diaz DeLeon (Raza)
Miguel Pendas (Socialist)
- U.S. Rep., 19th Dist.**
Kent Hance (D)
George Bush (R)
- Governor**
John Hill (D)
Bill Clements (R)
Mario C. Compean (Raza)
Sara Jean Johnston (Socialist)
- Lieutenant Governor**
Bill Hobby (D)
Gaylord Marshall (R)
Andrea Doorack (Socialist)
- Attorney General**
Mark White (D)
Jim Baker (R)
Agnes Chapa (Socialist)
- Comptroller**
Bob Bullock (D)
- State Treasurer**
Warren G. Harding (D)
Derrick Adams (Socialist)
- Land Commissioner**
Bob Armstrong (D)
- Agriculture Commissioner**
Reagan V. Brown (D)
- Railroad Commissioner**
Mack Wallace (D)
Jana Pellusch (Socialist)
- Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term)**
John H. Poerner (D)
James W. Lacy (R)
- Chief Justice, S.Ct.**
Joe R. Greenhill (D)
- Assoc. Justice, S.Ct., Pl. 1**
Franklin Spears (D)
- Assoc. Justice, S.Ct., Pl. 2**
Sam D. Johnson (D)
- Assoc. Justice, S.Ct., Pl. 3 (4-Year Unexpired Term)**
Charles W. Barrow (D)
- Assoc. Justice, S.Ct., Pl. 4 (2-Year Unexpired Term)**
Robert M. Campbell (D)
- Judge, Ct. Crim. Appeals, Pl. 1**
Wendell A. Odum (D)
- Judge, Ct. Crim. Appeals, Pl. 2**
Sam Houston Clinton (D)
- Judge, Ct. Crim. Appeals, Pl. 3**
W.C. (Bill) Davis (D)
- State Senator, 28th Dist.**
E.L. Short (D)
Joe Robbins (R)
- State Rep., Dist. 75A**
Xen Oden (D)
Nolan J. (Buzz) Robnett (R)
- State Rep., Dist. 75B**
Froy Salinas (D)
David Hester (R)
- State Rep., Dist. 76**
James E. (Pete) Laney (D)
- Chief Justice, Ct. of Civil Appeals 7th District**
Mary Lou Robinson (D)

- Assoc. Justice, Ct. of Civil Appeals 7th District (Unexpired Term)**
Carlton B. Dodson (D)
- District Judge, 137th Dist.**
Robert C. Wright (D)
- District Judge, 237th Dist.**
John R. McFall (D)
- Criminal District Attorney**
John T. Montford (D)
- County Judge**
Rodrick L. Shaw (D)
- Judge, County Ct. at Law No. 1**
E.H. (Ed) Boedeker (D)
- Judge, County Ct. at Law No. 2**
J.Q. Warnick Jr. (D)
- District Clerk**
Verna Boyd (D)
- County Clerk**
Dorothy Dixie Ryan (R)
- County Treasurer**
Frank Guess (D)
- County Surveyor**
Connie Hopping Nicholson (D)
- County Commissioner, Pct. 4**
Alton Brazell (D)
- County Commissioner, Pct. 2**
Bidal Aguero (Raza)
- County Commissioner, Pct. 2**
Coy Biggs (D)
- Justice of the Peace, Pct. 1, Pl. 2**
Charles E. Smith (D)
- Justice of the Peace, Pct. 2**
Arvin Stafford (D)
- Justice of the Peace, Pct. 3**
Claude Cravens (R)
- Justice of the Peace, Pct. 3**
Earl Yarbrough (D)
- Justice of the Peace, Pct. 4**
Dardanela (Dardie) Williamson (D)
- Justice of the Peace, Pct. 5**
D.J. (Bud) Manis (D)
- Justice of the Peace, Pct. 6**
Wayne LeCroy (D)

- Tax Relief Amendment**
The constitutional amendment providing for tax relief for residential homeowners, elderly persons, disabled persons, and agricultural land; for personal property exemptions; for truth in taxation procedures, including citizen involvement; for a redefinition of the tax base; for limitations on state spending; and for property tax administration.
- Amendment No. 1**
The constitutional amendment deleting the archaic reference to the "Deaf and Dumb Asylum," allowing certain products and services of handicapped individuals to be used by agencies and departments of state government, requiring the procurement of other products and services required in the operation of state government to be made under bids awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, making all such procurement processes subject to laws enacted by the legislature and eliminating the requirement that the Governor of Texas, the Secretary of State and the Comptroller of Public Accounts of Texas be personally involved with such transactions.
- Amendment No. 2**
The constitutional amendment to provide that the legislature may permit political subdivisions to issue revenue bonds to develop employment opportunities for its citizens.
- Amendment No. 3**
The constitutional amendment to give the legislature the power to authorize cities and towns to issue bonds to finance the redevelopment of blighted areas and prohibiting any city or town from granting its money or lending its credit for such purposes.
- Amendment No. 4**
The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt from taxation solar and wind-powered devices.
- Amendment No. 5**
The constitutional amendment to extend the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in civil cases.

Amendment No. 6
The constitutional amendment permitting the legislature to increase the number of justices on a court of civil appeals, permitting a court of civil appeals to sit in sections, and requiring a concurrence of a majority of justices to decide a case.

Amendment No. 7
The constitutional amendment to repeal the constitutional authority for the State Building Commission and the State Building Fund.

Amendment No. 8
The constitutional amendment authorizing certain districts to engage in fire-fighting activities and to issue bonds or other indebtedness or to issue bonds or otherwise lend their credit for fire fighting purposes.

Tower Calls Race Against LBJ 'Hardest'

U.S. Sen. John Tower Monday declined to say if his bitterly fought campaign against Democrat Bob Krueger has been the toughest of his career.

"You can never gauge your hardest race except in retrospect," Tower said in a news conference here as part of a six-city tour the day before the election.

"Right now, I would say the hardest was against LBJ in 1960," he said.

Tower ran unsuccessfully against Lyndon Johnson, who ran for senate reelection and vice president at the same time. He defeated Democratic appointee William Blakley in a 1961 special election.

"My campaign is going well," Tower said. "It's been treading up for days."

"We do not fear a high turnout," he added. "We're far enough ahead that I think a high turnout would be in my favor."

Tower spoke with supporters and newsmen in Fort Worth, Lubbock, San Angelo, Midland-Odessa and El Paso before returning to Wichita Falls, his home, where he will vote this morning.

Asked his reaction to Krueger's charges that he has been ineffective as a senator, Tower said he has "sponsored hundreds of bills and amendments that have come into law."

"I have been effective in helping to defeat or at least amend legislation to Texas," he said. "I was one of three floor leaders in the defeat of the Labor Reform Act."

Tower criticized Krueger for voting "six times for provisions of the Labor Reform Act."

"Obviously, he has aligned himself with big labor and could be expected to vote with them," the senator said.

Krueger, a congressman from New Braunfels and the 21st District, defeated Joe Christie in the Democratic primary to face Tower.

Hearing On FTC Ruling Refused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to review a lower court decision upholding a Federal Trade Commission requirement that major companies submit facts and figures about sales and profits in each of their major lines of business.

More than 200 of the nation's business giants — including General Motors, U.S. Steel, General Electric and Coca-Cola — had asked the high court to review the case, arguing that the FTC lacked the authority to require such reports.

Panhandle Vote Seen Heavy

By PAT R. TEAGUE
United Press International

Just a little more than one third of Texas' estimated 6 million registered voters are expected to go to the polls Tuesday, but Randall County Clerk LeRoy Hutton, with past experience to guide him, is primed for up to an 80 percent turnout in his Panhandle district.

Hutton's county comprises Canyon, a college town of some 8,200, and a populous one-third of Amarillo, a divided city which supplies 75 percent of Randall County's registered voters.

In the past four presidential elections (1964-1976), Randall County voters have turned out at an average rate of 85.3 percent. In 1964, 94 percent of the nearly 14,700 registered voters turned out for the Lyndon Johnson-Barry Goldwater presidential election, Hutton says.

Hutton says an official in the Secretary of State's Office told him is county led the state in 1976 with an 81.1 percent voter turnout during a presidential election.

That may have led the state, Hutton says, but it amounted to the lowest presidential year turnout in Randall County since 1964.

Even in an off-year election in 1974 the voters turned out at a nearly 44 percent rate, Hutton says.

"That 43.9 percent (in 1974) was a low percentage and in Randall County, they do vote," he says, a reference to his prediction of a large turnout in this non-presidential election year.

Asked to estimate just how many voters will turn out in Randall County Tuesday, Hutton turns a bit coy.

"I prefer not to say."

Pressed, he admits he's warehoused 27,000 ballots this year, sufficient for 80 percent of the voters. "I am prepared for a large turnout."

Hutton ascribes past turnouts in Randall County to a "two-party" system in a state long famous for its one-party character.

"You're talking to the only Republican county clerk in the state," he says, with a hint of pride. "And I am unopposed in the general election and was unopposed in the primary."

County races for judge, treasurer, commissioners and even the justice of the peace are two-party contests this year, he says.

"At the local level, the people make the decision concerning the individual. That doesn't necessarily mean we're a Republican or a Democratic county," Hutton says, noting that the district-clerk, a Democrat, also is unopposed in Tuesday's election.

Milton Mallors, an election division staff adviser in the Secretary of State's office, says about 38 percent, or 2.3 to 2.5 million voting Texans, are expected to go to the polls Tuesday.

That estimate is based on an historical average, Mallory says, that indicates a 125 percent increase in a general election turnout over the primary turnout.

About the same amount of voters turned out in 1970, Mallors says, when the state vote was the highest in a nonpresidential year. But with 18-year-olds given the vote in 1971, Mallors says the number of qualified voters has increased. Thus, Tuesday's statewide turnout is not expected to establish any kind of record.

Democrats Favored In Oklahoma Races

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — More than 700,000 Oklahoma voters are expected to turn out Tuesday to elect a new governor, a new U.S. senator and scores of other state and local officials.

Gov. David Boren and Lt. Gov. George Nigh are favored to make election history by winning the two big races for the Democrats.

Boren is an overwhelming favorite over Republican Bob Kamm and four independents in the race to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett.

Nigh also is a strong favorite over Republican Ron Shotts and three independents in the race to succeed Boren as governor.

If both races go as forecast, both Democrats will accomplish feats never before accomplished in Oklahoma politics.

Boren would be the first governor to be elected to the Senate during his term as governor, and Nigh, who served nine days as governor in 1963 when the governor resigned, would be the first person to serve two terms as governor.

State Election Board Secretary Lee Slater is predicting a vote turnout of 700,000 to 750,000 for the general election, which also features five congressional races. Democrats are favored to maintain their current 5-1 majority in the U.S. House.

Also to be filled are five other statewide offices, 14 state Senate seats, 42 Oklahoma House posts and scores of local judicial and other offices.

The voters also will decide whether to retain three Supreme Court justices and two members of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

In addition to all the "people races," the voters also will decide the fates of six proposed constitutional amendments, including a controversial beer franchising proposal and a mandatory minimum sentence law for habitual criminals.

Boren, 37, has been a heavy favorite in the Senate race since Bartlett's recurring bouts with lung cancer forced him to give up his plans to run for re-election.

Kamm contends he is gaining on Boren and has a good chance to win, but newspaper polls in Oklahoma and Tulsa indicate Boren has about a 2-1 lead in the race.

The four independents in the race — Glenn Hager of Tulsa, Paul Trent of Altus, Riley Donica of Hobbs and R.K. Carter of Grove — are expected to receive only minimal support.

Boren rolled up an impressive set of victories in the Democratic preliminaries. He easily outdistanced six foes in the Democratic primary, then handily defeated former U.S. Rep. Ed Edmondson in the Democratic runoff.

He also won a landslide victory in the governor's race four years ago.

By contrast, Kamm, 59, former president of Oklahoma State University, is making his first political race.

Kamm also has been hampered by inadequate financing. The latest expenditure reports showed Boren with a campaign war chest of \$672,220, compared with only \$380,467 for Kamm.

The same polls that show Boren holding a huge lead also indicate Nigh is ahead of Shotts by a comfortable margin — roughly 10 to 14 percent — but they also showed Shotts has closed the gap from a month ago when Nigh's lead over Shotts rivaled Boren's lead over Kamm.

Nigh, 51, is serving his fourth term as lieutenant governor. It was late in his first term in 1963 when then Gov. J. Howard Edmondson resigned to accept appointment to the U.S. Senate. That made Nigh governor for the last nine days of Edmondson's term.

Shotts, 32, a Moore attorney who is a former legislator and former University of Oklahoma football star, has been attacking Nigh repeatedly in the closing days of the campaign for having the support of certain lobbyists.

Shotts concedes he also has some lobbyists' support, but he says Nigh has applied strong pressure to force lobbyists to join him. Nigh denies that allegation.

The three independents — Billy Joe Clegg of Midwest City and Jim McCusick and Floyd Shealy, both of Oklahoma City — appear to have only slight support.

In the five congressional races, Democratic newcomer Mike Sydnor of Muskogee is favored in the 2nd District, and four incumbents are expected to win reelection in the other four districts.

Snyder defeated Rep. Ted Risenhoover of Tahlequah in the Democratic primary.

The favored incumbents in the other districts are Democratic Reps. James R. Jones of Tulsa in the 1st District, Tom Steed of Shawnee in the 4th District and Glenn English of Cordell in the 6th District, and Republican Rep. Mickey Edwards of Oklahoma City in the 5th District.

Steed is seeking a record 16th term.

Rep. Wes Watkins, D-Ada, was elected without opposition in the 3rd District.

Republican Tom Daxon of Sand Springs appears to have the best shot at breaking the Democratic monopoly in secondary offices. He is running for the new post of auditor and inspector against 78-year-old Democratic John M. Rogers.

State Treasurer Leo Winters, a Democrat, is seeking his fourth consecutive term. He is opposed by Republican James Otha Braly, son in law of a former state treasurer — the late Cowboy Pink Williams.

Other statewide races match Democrat Spencer Bernard against Republican Terry Campbell and independent Bentley Hedges for lieutenant governor, Democratic Jan Eric Cartwright against Republican Richard Pyle for attorney general and Democrat Bill Dawson against Republican Tom Petuskey for Corporation Commission.

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Voter Approval Awaited On Spending Proposals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Both friends and foes of ballot measures to cut local taxes or limit spending in many parts of the country predicted Monday most of the proposals will pass.

Voters in 16 states Tuesday will consider propositions that would affect state and local taxes or spending.

Charles Crawford, director of the National Taxpayers' Union, which has been lobbying for most of the measures, said Idaho is the only state where his group fears the taxpayer revolt may fail.

He said Idaho farmers are under what he called the mistaken impression that the state proposal to cut property taxes, similar to California's Proposition 13, would hurt their interests by valuing farm property on its potential real estate value rather than income-producing value.

Donovan McClure, associate director of the Coalition of American Public Employees, which has been lobbying against most of the proposals, also predicted the majority of them will pass.

The coalition, representing about 4 million teachers, nurses and local government workers, said many of the proposals will slash public services and put public workers out of jobs.

"The real problem we've had," McClure said, "is that they're all labeled 'tax relief.' It's tough to fight anything labeled tax relief."

The only one of the measures that the coalition supports is question one in Massachusetts. It would nullify a state Supreme Court ruling shifting much of the property tax burden from business to homeowners.

In addition to Idaho, property tax cuts almost identical to Proposition 13 are on the ballot in Nevada and Oregon.

Other states where taxes or spending are on the ballot in one form or another are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Texas.

Voters across the nation will decide many other issues Tuesday.

Florida is considering whether to allow casino gambling in Miami Beach, Virginia whether to allow parimutuel betting on horses and New Jersey whether to permit betting on jai alai.

Two weekend newspaper polls showed casino gambling losing in Florida.

Florida also is considering whether to amend its constitution to require equal rights for women, a measure supported by 63 percent of the state's registered voters, according to a Miami Herald poll.

California votes on whether to ban smoking in specified areas of many public and private buildings, Missouri whether to ban labor contracts requiring union membership and Michigan and Montana whether to raise the legal age for drinking alcohol.

Nebraska and Alaska will decide whether to require a deposit on pop bottles. Idaho and New Hampshire whether to affirm the right of the people to bear arms. Oregon whether to license non-dentists to fit false teeth and Mississippi whether to repeal an 1890 ban on dueling.

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Fate Of Energy, Tax Bills Unsure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter spent election eve in seclusion at Camp David Monday, and not even his press secretary would say what he was doing.

"I'm not going to try to keep track of him," Jody Powell told a group of reporters Monday who were asking whether Carter would approve or kill two measures that were scheduled to die at midnight unless he signed them.

Powell also said he didn't know when Carter would sign the energy bill or an \$18.6-billion tax cut he has promised to approve.

Carter did approve, with little fanfare, a measure raising pensions for one million veterans and 1.6 million of their widows and other survivors at an extra cost to taxpayers estimated at \$258 million this year.

But as deadlines for action drew near, there was no word on what he intended to do about a measure to spend \$5 billion over four years to help states rehabilitate the handicapped or another measure revising federal bankruptcy laws.

A demonstration by several dozen handicapped persons, protesting because of a broadcast report that Carter intends to veto the measure, was broken up outside the White House because the protesters did not have a permit.

Carter signed the veterans' pension measure Saturday after going to Camp

David for an unusual four-day weekend. The White House press office announced the signing Sunday and a statement by Carter was issued Monday.

The measure affects needy veterans who draw pensions because they are either over age 65 or are totally disabled from some cause not related to their service in uniform, and an even larger number of their survivors.

Single pensioners will get an increase from the present maximum of \$2,364 a year to \$3,550. The maximum for pensioners with a single dependent goes from \$2,544 to \$4,651, according to congressional sponsors.

The new law also builds in yearly cost-of-living increases similar to those in the Social Security system, and provides an additional \$800-a-year bonus to qualifying World War I veterans.

Its cost in the fiscal year which began Oct. 1 is estimated by its sponsors to be \$258.2 million more than would have been granted under "customary" cost-of-living adjustments.

Although the initial cost is higher, sponsors estimate that the bill's tighter standards for eligibility eventually will reduce costs in 1990 to \$500 million a year less than the present system would cost by then.

Carter said the measure would "remove the most glaring inequities" of the program.

Powell said he might announce Tuesday what action Carter decided to take on the bankruptcy and handicapped bills.

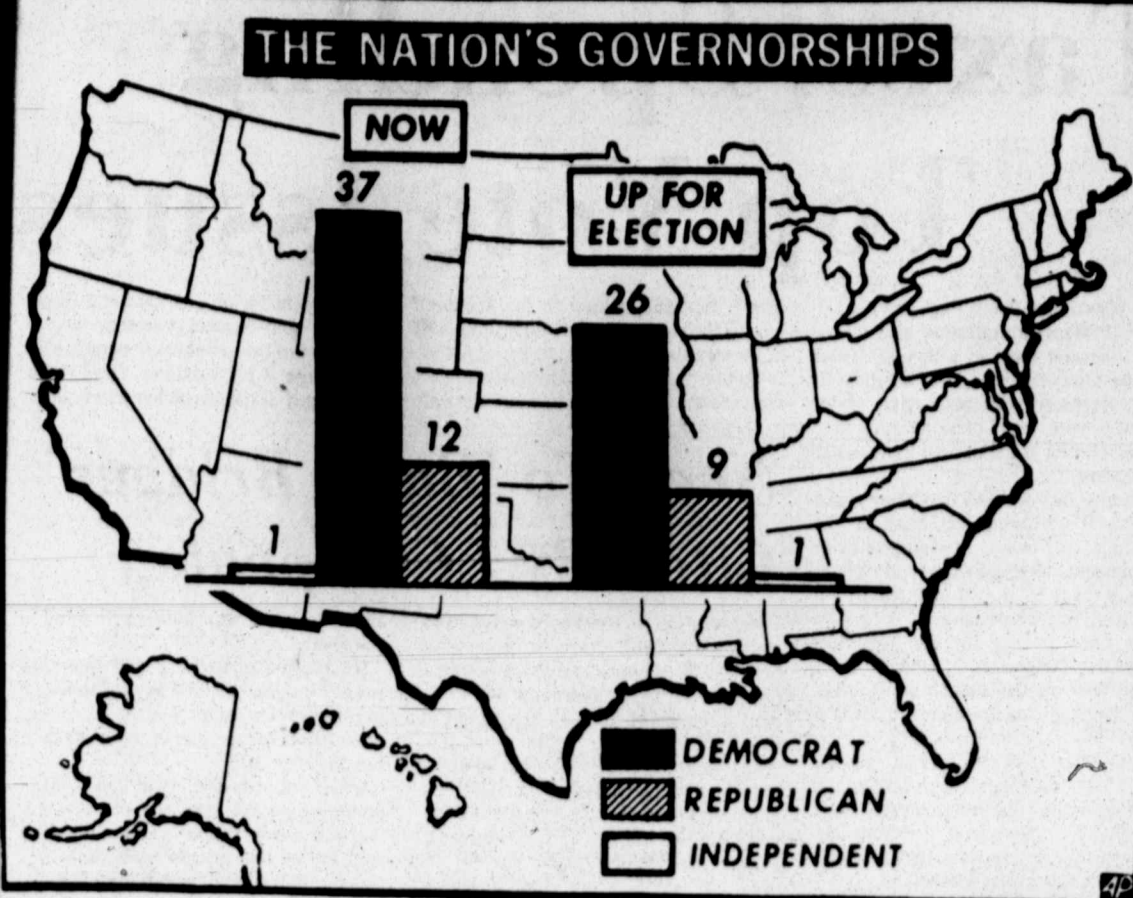
White House police asked the handicapped protesters to disperse because they had no permit, according to an organizer, Frank Bowe.

Bowe, director of the American Coalition of Citizens with Disabilities, a coalition of 75 handicapped organizations, said the group did not have enough time to get a permit after hearing of the veto possibility.

He said "very high sources" in the White House told him Carter would not announce whether he had killed the bill or signed it until after the polls close Tuesday, and he accused the White House of unfairly managing the news.

Also Monday Carter announced that he won't ask Congress to approve massive federal purchases of solar energy cells as means of reducing their unit cost, but will concentrate instead on further research and development of the cells, which convert sunlight directly into electricity.

Carter made the statement in connection with signing a bill authorizing as much as \$125 million this year in an attempt to cut the cost of the cells dramatically. The bill would have allowed big federal purchases of the cells, but Carter said "it is still too early to concentrate on commercialization."



THE NATION'S GOVERNORSHIPS — The nation's fifty governorships are now being held by 37 Democrats, 12 Republicans and one Independent. Governors will be elected in 36 states now being held by 26 Democrats, nine Republicans and one independent in Tuesday's election's across the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Small Gains Predicted For GOP In States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans, who now control only an even dozen of the nation's statehouses, had little reason to rejoice as they looked ahead to 36 governor's races Tuesday.

Of the seats up for grabs, 26 are held by Democrats, nine by Republicans and one by an independent who is not seeking re-election.

While it appeared likely there would be some erosion of the Democrats' control of state governments, the Republicans were clearly ahead in only nine states.

The Republicans' best chances for adding to their total appeared to be in six states — Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin — in which the races were too close to call.

Of the six, Michigan and Ohio now have Republican governors — and both are seeking re-election.

A UPI survey showed the Republicans most likely to retain control of statehouses in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, New Hampshire, Vermont and Alaska, and to snatch Nebraska, Nevada and Oregon away from the Democrats.

The survey showed Democrats ahead — but in some cases by only narrow margins — in 21 states.

The Democrats seemed most likely to maintain control of Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Mexico, New York, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Texas and Wyoming.

In addition, the Democrats hope to pick up South Carolina, where Republican Gov. James Edwards is not seeking re-election, and Maine, where independent Gov. James B. Longley also did not run again.

The toughest races shaped up this way:

Ohio — Republican Gov. James Rhodes, 69, moved to a razor-thin margin over Democratic Lt. Gov. Richard Celeste in a late poll apparently as the result of last-minute television advertising.

Michigan — Republican Gov. William Milliken, 56, seeking a third term, was narrowly ahead of state Sen. William Fitzgerald.

Pennsylvania — Former U.S. Attorney Richard Thornburgh, far behind in the polls earlier, was coming up fast in the final days of the campaign against his Democratic opponent, former Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty.

Wisconsin — A late poll showed acting Gov. Martin Schreiber running 3 percent

behind his Republican opponent, University of Wisconsin Chancellor Lee Dreyfus, with 21 percent still undecided.

Tennessee — Democratic Gov. Ray Blanton is retiring, and two candidates who have fled in previous bids for office — Democratic Jake Butcher and Republican Lamar Alexander — were running neck-and-neck.

South Dakota — After defeating Democratic Gov. Harvey Wollman in the primaries, state Sen. Roger McKellips was in too-close-to-call race with Republican Attorney General William Janklow.

In addition to the possibility they could take half or more of the six closest races, political experts said an expected low voter turnout could lead to upset GOP victories in other races.

In other key states, two potential presidential candidates — Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California and Republican James Thompson of Illinois — were running far ahead of their opponents.

And in New York, Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey was slight favorite over Assembly Republican leader Perry Duryea.

Electronic Media Preparing For Election Night Efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — In the old days not so long ago, harried cameramen spent election night scanning huge tote boards surrounding the TV studio, looking for important numbers to beam into America's homes.

The election night scoreboard, and more, is stored these days in a computer, or maybe several computers, with the on-screen projections television people call "graphics" just a push-button or two away.

"All of the displays, showing who's elected and so on, are computer-driven," says Paul W. Greenberg, producer of NBC's election night program. "Today, there's no cameraman wandering around looking for the right thing, shouting, 'Oh gosh, I've lost Iowa'."

Indeed, technological development at election time is something TV watchers have come to expect. And, from the networks' standpoint, there's good reason for that kind of anticipation.

"It's not arts and crafts for arts and crafts' sake, but to aid us in displaying in-

formation and to help move this business ahead technologically," says Jeff Gralnick, producer of ABC's "The '78 Vote" election night program.

ABC, for instance, will unveil for election-watchers Tuesday night a computerized system that projects United States and regional maps that display how many Democrats and Republicans have been elected, and to what seats.

"You'll remember four years ago," says Gralnick, "the big map on the wall. When New York's vote was decided, some guy would walk up and paste a red or green New York in the right place."

This year, he says, when an election is decided, one computer will tell another to illuminate the state's projection in the proper party's color.

NBC will introduce computer-run bar graphs which will actually move on-screen as votes are counted.

"People who watch television generally are more visually oriented," says Greenberg, explaining NBC's new system. "I can spew numbers at you all

night, and before long they won't mean anything. You see two bars on a graph, and right away you see the difference."

NBC will use the graphic display to illustrate results from elections for Congress and governor as well as from the Associated Press-NBC News voter poll. The network also will compare graphical raw vote percentages in certain races with NBC projections.

"With all the senatorial, gubernatorial and House contests we're covering, the ability of the computer to instantly change numbers into pictures is the key to this new graphic device. It's a product of the revolution in digital technology," says Roy Wetzel, general manager for elections and polling for NBC News.

CBS' "Campaign '78: Election Night" program will employ variations of the same computer technology the competition is using. More than 1,000 names have been fed into CBS computers to immediately identify persons who appear on camera, and election projections will automatically include pictures of the winning candidates.

Familiar Faces Departing After Congressional Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No matter what the outcome of Tuesday's elections, many familiar faces will be missing from Congress next year, including all but one member who served before World War II.

Through voluntary retirement, defeat in party primaries, death, or departure to run for other offices, 14 of the 100 senators and 54 of the 435 House members will not be returning when Congress convenes Jan. 15.

Some are almost household words, such as Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala.

Others are less well known but are — or have been — powerful.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman George Mahon, D-Texas, was preaching tight federal spending and balanced budgets long before the current vogue.

Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Texas, held sway over national farm legislation until he was ousted as chairman of the House Agriculture Committee in a youth-oriented "reform" movement.

Both entered Congress in the same era as Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., who — if he wins re-election — will be the House member with the longest continuous service, and the only member of Congress elected before World War II. He began his first term Nov. 4, 1941, just 33 days before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

The senator with the longest continuous service will be Democrat Warren Magnuson of Washington. He entered the Senate Dec. 14, 1944, and does not face re-election this year.

Mahon and Poage head a list of eight influential Texas Democrats who leave the House this year, making Texas the state hardest hit by pre-election departures.

The other Texans are Reps. Omar Burleson, Olin Teague, and Barbara Jordan, all retirees; Bob Krueger, a Senate candidate, and Dale Milford and John Young who were defeated in primaries.

Older members of Congress are not the only ones retiring.

Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., one of the most colorful men in Congress and

leader of an unsuccessful battle to block President Carter's energy legislation, decided long ago he wanted out.

Other younger members leaving the House are anti-war activist Michael Harrington, D-Mass., and two men who were active in the investigation of Korean influence peddling in Congress — Donald Fraser, D-Minn., and Bruce Caputo, R-N.Y.

Several committee and major subcommittee chairmen will be leaving in addition to Mahon, including John Flynt, D-Ga., who led the House Ethics Committee through the Korean investigation; Health Subcommittee Chairman Paul Rogers, D-Fla., responsible for much of the nation's health legislation.

Others will be Oversight Subcommittee Chairman John Moss, D-Calif., a framer of the Freedom of Information Act, and Rules Committee Chairman James Delaney, D-N.Y.

Some retiring members were behind-the-scenes powers, such as Rep. Joe Waggoner, D-La., who for years led the Southern conservative bloc and was reputed to "read" the mood of the House better than any other member.

Candidates Wrap Up Expensive 1978 Races

By United Press International

Political candidates poured money into last-minute television and radio advertisements and criss-crossed the state making conflicting victory predictions Monday in a frenetic final appeal for votes in Tuesday's election — an election certain to go down in Texas history books as the most expensive on record.

In the governor's race, Republican Bill Clements said a poll completed Sunday shows him leading Attorney General John Hill by a 45-44 margin with the Raza Unda candidate drawing 14 percent, and 9.6 percent of the voters undecided on how to vote barely 24 hours before polls open.

Hill did not commission a final day's survey of voter opinion but his pollsters, Henson Hopkins & Shipley of Austin, issued a prediction indicating they expect the Democratic nominee to win by at least a 53.5 percent margin.

In the Senate race, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, traded jabs at a distance, accusing one another of ineffective leadership and each predicting victory over the other.

"My opponent simply lacks the experience and influence necessary to line up the votes w/e on the chips are down," the Senate veteran of 17 years declared.

Tower told supporters at campaign stops in Fort Worth, Amarillo, Lubbock,

Midland, Odessa and El Paso, "Texas cannot afford a lightweight in the Senate — it must stick with proven and responsible experience."

Krueger, campaigning in Uvalde, Pearsall, Corpus Christi, Harlingen, McAllen, San Juan and New Braunfels, questioned Tower's effectiveness, pointing to 11 military base closings in the state during his tenure.

The Democratic challenger said Tower offers only "rhetoric, not action."

In the race for attorney general, Democrat Mark White began talking as if he had already won. In airport news conferences at Corpus Christi, San Antonio, Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock and El Paso, he pledged to use the office to try to reduce utility bills and coordinate crime fighting efforts.

Republican Jim Baker, in airport news conferences at Houston, Beaumont, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Corpus Christi and El Paso, accused White of ducking issues in the campaign and reiterated earlier charges that White violated campaign finance reporting laws.

Democratic and Republican candidates in the three top statewide races acknowledged spending nearly \$18 million in their final pre-election campaign finance reports and the total is expected to go even higher when outlays for last minute media blitzes are included.

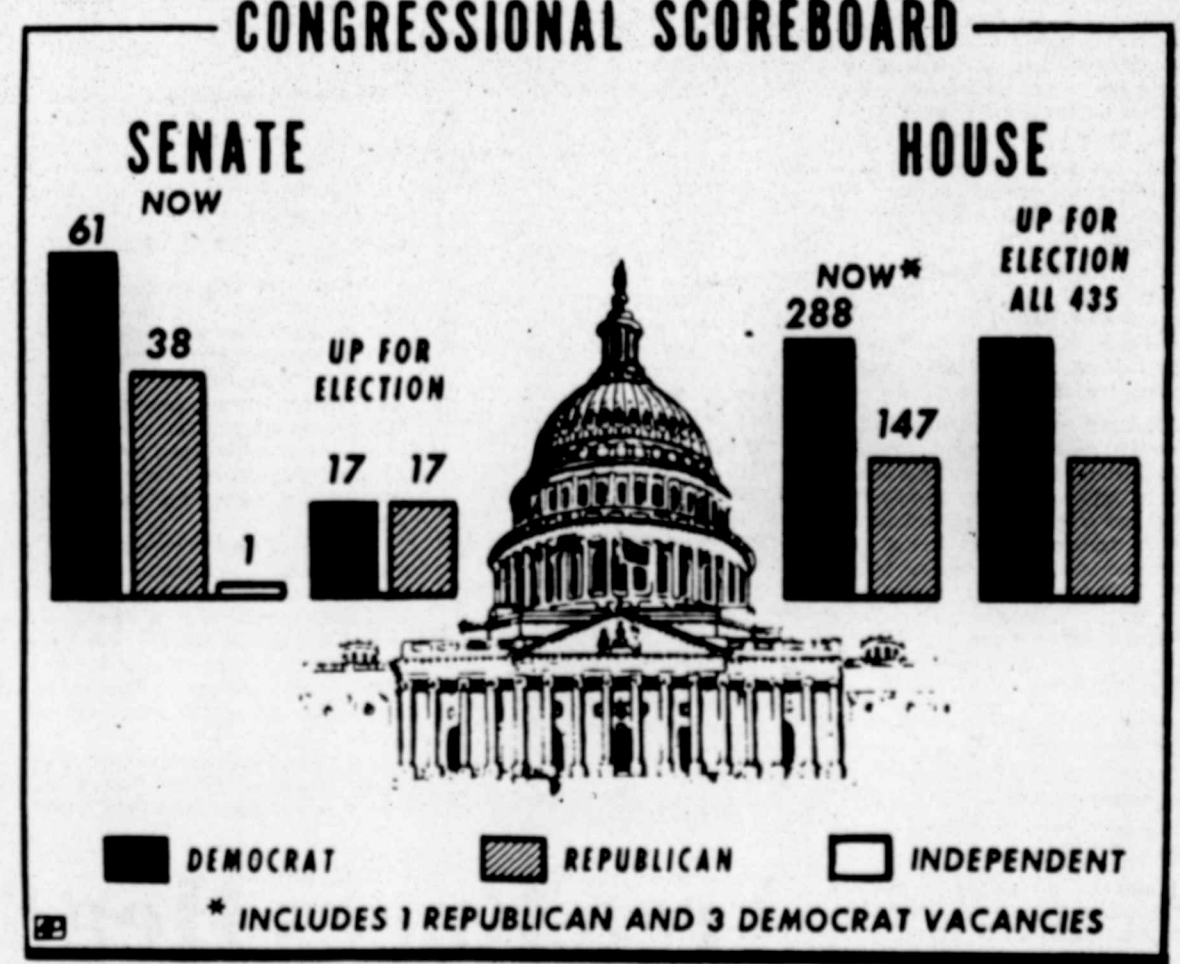
Clements alone has spent more than \$6.3 million — more than twice Hill's outlay. The Republican said his expensive campaign will prove the difference that has thwarted less well-financed GOP bids for the Texas governor's mansion.

"We are going to win tomorrow by 53 to 47 percent," Clements said, indicating he expects to carry such longtime Democratic strongholds as Bexar County, as well as Houston, and virtually all of the Panhandle where he said voters "do not want a liberal, career politician tied in with machine politics."

Clements, a Dallas oil drilling contractor, kicked off his final day of campaigning with a breakfast in Fort Worth, and then went to Houston and San Antonio for campaign rallies. A homecoming rally was scheduled at Dallas' Love Field Monday night.

Rain and blustery weather forced Hill to cancel airport stops in three East Texas towns but the attorney general campaigned in Bryan-College Station, Nacogoches, Palestine, Tyler, Kilgore-Logniew, Paris and Wichita Falls in a hectic day of vote seeking.

Milton Obote, president of Uganda for five years, was overthrown by Idi Amin in 1971.



CONGRESSIONAL SCOREBOARD — This chart shows the party affiliation and the number of seats up for selection in the current election. (AP Laserphoto)

Eastern Voting Seen As Bellwether

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first election returns flashing on television screens Tuesday night will come from the Eastern states. The early totals could be indicative of what to expect from the rest of the country.

There are enough bellwether races in the East to provide advance warning of what might come in the later hours when returns from the Midwestern and Western states start rolling in.

Very early after the election coverage begins, the networks will provide the latest, state-by-state voter turnouts.

A low turnout would mean more upsets in an election that is already expected to produce a larger-than-usual turnover. A turnout below 35 percent would mean Republicans probably will fare better.

How well Republicans do may be answered in Pennsylvania and in New York.

Pre-election predictions give the GOP a good shot at giving up two to four seats in Pennsylvania and two in New York. If those estimates don't hold up, Republican gains may be marginal, at best.

GOP conservatives should find out quickly whether this is their year.

One of them, Jeffrey Bell, dumped four-term liberal Republican Clifford Case in the New Jersey primary and is matched against Democrat Bill Bradley, also a liberal.

Before the night is too old, the conservatives will know whether they traded in a Republican liberal for a Democratic liberal or if their purge of Case paid dividends.

Early results of other races that will provide a gauge of conservative strength are the re-election campaigns of Sens. Strom Thurmond in South Carolina and Jesse Helms in North Carolina.

Later in the evening, watch whether conservative Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., wins a third term and whether Republican Roger Jepsen can upset incumbent Democrat Dick Clark of Iowa.

Massachusetts could indicate whether Democrats, by coopting the traditional Republican positions, can beat GOP candidates.

Edward King, the Democratic

gubernatorial candidate, has taken on a definite conservative tinge in his race against Republican Francis Hatch.

There are numerous other intriguing races around the country.

California Gov. Edmund Brown, a Democrat, Illinois Gov. James Thompson, a Republican, and Senate GOP leader Howard Baker want big wins as possible springboards for a presidential campaign in 1980.

Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's only black, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., all seeking a third term, are in the toughest fights of their careers.

Ohio's Republican Gov. James Rhodes, New York's Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey and Michigan's Gov. William Milliken — three big-state chief executives — also could have trouble.

And a last note of caution: Look for the unexpected upset — there is bound to be one.

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Panel To Test Electronic Banking Issue Again

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Despite the failure of a similar proposed constitutional amendment in 1977, the House Financial Institutions Committee is considering asking Texas voters if they can learn to love, or at least accept, electronic funds transfer systems.

Last year, voters answered that question about EFTS negatively — but the Electronic Funds Transfer Systems Subcommittee, in a report still to be adopted, suggests going back to the voters again.

"The threshold question" regarding EFTS in Texas, the subcommittee believes, is whether such systems — which include off-premise machines for dispensing money, and for handling electronically transactions now conducted by

check and credit cards — constitute branch banking. And there's more than a suspicion that they do.

"The prohibition... in the state constitution of economic power in a handful of institutions is one that deserves... greatest consideration," the report comments.

Those "policy considerations" should go to the voters in a proposed constitutional amendment, the report says, adding that the writers are aware voters just got through rejecting such a plan.

This time, they suggest, the amendment should be worded "in such fashion as to focus attention not on the question of branch banking but on the question of equal accessibility of EFT technology and services to all financial institutions in this state."

In the efforts to draft the amendment

voters defeated, credit unions and savings and loan associations noted their concern that they might be excluded from sharing in such systems — and despite assurances from lawmakers and banking industry officials, those fears did not appear to have been totally resolved.

However, banks may have a better opportunity this time than last, partly because of a U.S. Supreme Court determination that corporations may spend funds to influence issues on the ballot.

In its draft report, the subcommittee notes EFTS are more cost-effective, could allow 24-hour access to deposit accounts without consumers having to travel to their banks, and would provide for automatic deposit of payroll checks and bill paying.

Disadvantages cited include potential loss of privacy, security problems, computer errors, liability for unauthorized access to funds or information, loss of control and choice of financial institutions and services by consumers, and loss

of "float" — since transactions would be handled almost instantaneously, with no chance to "beat the check" to the bank.

"Float," the report notes, is "used both as a form of free credit as well as defense to unsatisfactory or unwanted merchandise."

Consumers also fear, the report comments, financial institutions would attempt to phase out less cost-effective services, such as checking, "by pressuring customers to use EFT through higher charges for paper transactions, or that certain valued choices such as direct receipt of salary checks might be discouraged... in favor of direct payroll deposits."

Competitive aspects between independent banks and those of holding companies, and between banks and other types of financial institutions, also must be considered, the report comments.

It concludes that the "parity between state and national banks" has become threatened by a recent interpretation by

the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, who ruled in September that a national bank in Oklahoma could open a branch — despite the branch banking prohibition in that state.

There could be, the report says, a similar ruling in Texas — with the result that national banks could "branch" with EFTS while state-chartered banks could not.

That, it notes, could put state-chartered banks at a "serious competitive disadvantage."

EFTS, the report concludes, have arrived and are "available and feasible for use in this state" — but the question is how to go about implementing the tech-

nology (particularly if voters don't seem to want it).

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17-Year-Old Dies In Fall From Cliff

FAYETTEVILLE, W.Va. (AP) — James Edward Byrd, 17, climbed a hillside above the New River Gorge with two friends from Oak Hill High School. Atop a 100-foot cliff, they built a fire and started telling jokes.

Suddenly, says Pete Foster, "All we could hear was him screaming."

"... We were just standing up there, laughing and cutting jokes, when Jim stood up, took a couple of steps backward and just disappeared."

Byrd fell 100 feet to his death in the accident Saturday.

Foster described it this way on Monday:

"There's a flat rock that sticks straight out. It's big enough to walk around on it

only took us about 15 minutes to climb it. We had set an old tire we found on fire to keep warm and we were just sitting around telling stories when the wind picked up.

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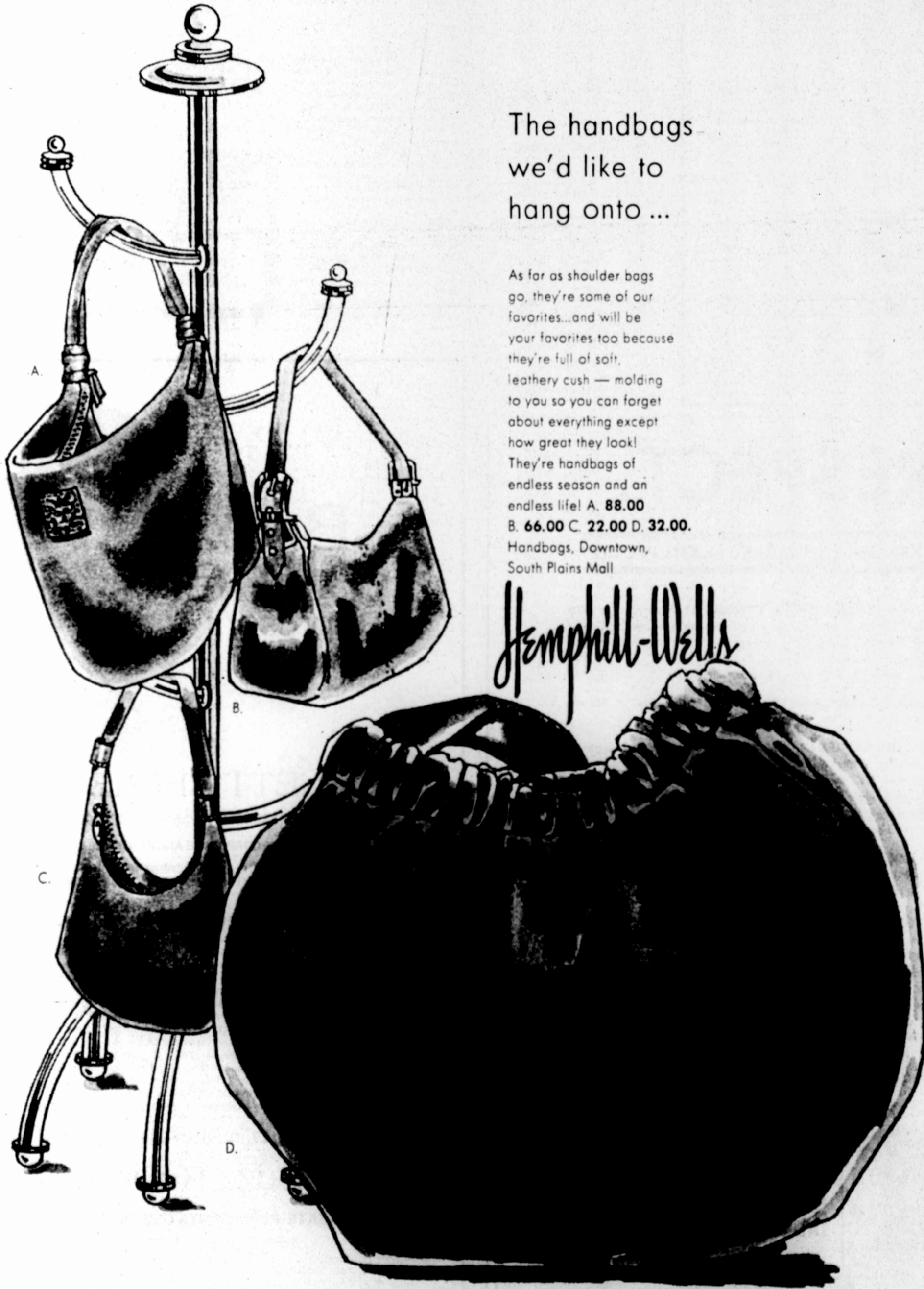
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CRAZY RAY — The toothy grin and hoot and holler antics of Ray Jones are almost as well known to Dallas Cowboy football fans as the Cowboy Cheerleaders and Tom Landry. "Crazy Ray" is a one-man cheering section who has sold Cowboy pennants for the last 19 years.

'Crazy Ray' Reveals Secret Of Success

It all started innocently enough—back in '59, Ray Jones was moonlighting at the Cotton Bowl selling pennants with a friend to pick up some extra cash. Now, 19 years later, Jones is known throughout Texas as "Crazy Ray," the boisterous one-man cheering section of Dallas Cowboy fame.

"The cheerleaders are there to look at," says Crazy Ray, "but I'm there to make the people cheer."

And so he does, as anyone who's ever been to a Cowboy game and seen Crazy Ray do his thing will tell you.

Oddly enough, Crazy Ray's early career as a pennant vendor was characterized by its complete lack of style. "I was too bashful at first," he admits, "and I couldn't make much money 'cause I wasn't selling enough pennants."

What prompted the once mild-mannered Ray Jones to become the "wild

and crazy guy" he is now? It was the profit motive. "When I started acting crazy at the games, my sales went up," he explains simply.

From selling pennants at football games, Crazy Ray has gone to promoting cars and banks and just about everything in between. He's met the President of the United States, been in a parade with the First Lady, in movies like "Black Sunday" and "Semi Tough," traveled

far and wide and he's recognized wherever he goes.

None of this seems to have spoiled him though, he's happy doing the "crazy things I like to do—yelling and hollering," and says.

Asked what makes him do it, Crazy Ray answered, "I guess I was just born crazy...like a fox."

And he's laughing all the way to the bank.

Canada Criticizes UNESCO Media Declaration

PARIS (AP) — Canada came out strongly at the UNESCO conference Monday against a controversial draft declaration on the mass media, charging it would provide "a gloss of justification for governments that want to suppress their press."

John Roberts, responsible for Canadian cultural affairs, urged the 146 members of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to at least postpone and preferably set aside the potentially divisive declaration, which Canada and the United States feel represents a threat to international press freedom.

Roberts' remarks, made in an address to the UNESCO General Conference and amplified at a press conference, were among the most forthright yet on the U.N. agency's initiatives in international news and global communications.

The declaration, first submitted to UNESCO by the Soviet Union in 1972, would encourage journalists and news organizations to combat warmongering, racism and apartheid.

Calling the declaration "a terrible step backwards," Roberts also expressed concern about UNESCO spending too much time and energy on highly political "extraneous issues," such as the media debate.

"We are uneasy about the politicalization of associated agencies of the United Nations," Robert said. "We feel politicalization is harmful to their essential purposes."

Roberts acknowledged that the draft declaration had become a rallying point for many Third World countries frustrated over what they perceived to be "cultural imperialism" by the Western press, especially the major news agencies.

Roberts made clear, however, that Canada would not contemplate withdrawing from UNESCO, even if Communist and developing world nations pass a media declaration over the objections of the West.

"We think it is important that no matter what UNESCO does, Canada stays on and makes its positions clear," Roberts said. "Obviously, we would not like to see this passed, but if it is, we have to deal with the real world."

Privately and publicly, some U.S. officials have raised the point that the U.S. Congress might be reluctant to approve further funding for UNESCO if a declaration was passed that would encourage government interference in the press.

With the media issue dominating this five-week biennial policy conference, several groups have formed to try to head off a serious confrontation by developing

some sort of compromise draft declaration.

Roberts said he doubted any consensus document could be hammered out to the satisfaction of the conflicting ideologies represented at UNESCO.

He said any declaration passed without the consensus of all major parties would be "a dead letter" with no moral authority.

Agreeing with the U.S. position, Roberts said any imbalances in news flow from the industrialized nations to the Third World should be corrected with practical programs to develop press and communications infrastructures in developing countries, and not through extension of government interference.

Portuguese explorer Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives on the island of Mactan in the Philippines in 1521.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

Here are the answers to questions in the Sunday, Nov. 5, Goren column.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦95 ♠J83 ♦K954 ♠K843
Partner opens the bidding with two hearts. What do you respond?

A.—Three hearts. You have the values for a positive response, and your first duty is to set the trump suit. Facing a two-bid, three trumps to the jack is excellent support, for partner surely has a live-card or longer suit.

Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AKJ95 ♠A6 ♦KQJ5 ♠K8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Even if partner has a dead minimum one no trump response, you want to be in game. It is only a question of locating the best game. To create a forcing situation, you must make a jump rebid, and three diamonds describes both the strength and shape of your hand.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K76 ♠KQ953 ♦A105 ♦83
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♣ 2 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

What action do you take?

A.—By responding freely in a suit higher-ranking than yours, partner has created a forcing-to-game situation. He must have a good hand and a long suit for this action. Rather than rebid your heart suit, which is not all that robust, we suggest you raise to three spades. Three trumps to the king is adequate support on this auction.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J9762 ♠A5 ♦843 ♠KQ6
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dbie. Pass ?

What do you bid now?
A.—Your hand is worth 11 points, and that is a pretty fair holding opposite a partner who has made a takeout double. You must let partner know that you have some useful values, and you can do so by jumping to two spades. This bid is not forcing—it simply invites partner to go to game if he has the equivalent of better than minimum opening bid.

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ105 ♠762 ♦J32 ♦AQ5
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

A.—If you are a slave to the point count, you have valued your hand at 11 points and have probably decided to make a temporary bid of two clubs preparatory to raising spades at your next turn. But your hand is not as good as it seems. We have always recommended deducting a point for a 4-3-3-3 hand pattern,

which reduces this hand to 10 points—the maximum for a raise to two spades. That is the bid we suggest.

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦Q92 ♠J75 ♦AJ1083 ♠A6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What action do you take?
A.—Despite the fact that you have a rock-bottom minimum opening bid, you must not pass. You have three-card support for partner's long suit, two aces and a ruffing value. Raise to four hearts.

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ ♠AQ872 ♦AK5 ♠A94
What is your opening bid?

A.—Despite your plethora of aces and kings, your hand does not quite meet the requirements for a two heart opening bid—it

contains too many losers. We suggest you open two no trump. Your hand is balanced, and the fact that you have a five-card major is no reason to reject that bid. In addition, two no trump is far more descriptive of the strength and distribution of your hand than would be any opening bid in hearts.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦1073 ♠AK84 ♦K985 ♠KQ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ ?

What action do you take?
A.—There is little doubt that your side can make a game, but it is that necessarily your best reward at this vulnerability? On defense, you can reasonably expect to make five or six tricks against a diamond contract, and partner has opened the bidding. It would not be too ambitious to expect a two or three-trick set, so we suggest you double in the hope of collecting a 500 or 800 point penalty.



GUILD LUNCHEON — Theatre Guild members Pat Latch, left, and Kim Murchison look at a program of "The Odd Couple." Scenes from the play will be presented at a luncheon today at the Lubbock Women's Club. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, November 7, 1978



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: In our office we often have jokes going around, but today someone distributed a "prayer" for secretaries. We have no idea who wrote it but it's dedicated to all women who work in offices across Canada and the United States.

"Dear Lord, help me to do my work well, to have the memory of an elephant, and by some miracle to be able to do five things at once — answer four telephones while typing a letter that must go out today. When the letter doesn't get signed until tomorrow, please give me the self-discipline to keep my mouth shut.

"Dear Lord, never let me lose patience, even when the boss has me searching the files for hours for data that is later discovered on his desk.

"Help me to have the intelligence of a college professor although my education is limited to high school, a few credit hours and secretarial training.

"Help me to understand and carry out all instructions without any explanation.

"Let me always know exactly where my boss is, what he is doing, and when he will be back, even though he never tells me these things when he leaves.

"And Lord, when the year ends, please give me the foresight not to throw out records that will be asked for in a few days even though I was told emphatically. Destroy these. They are cluttering up the place." Amen — D.G., Montreal, Canada

Dear D.G. I'll bet this column will go up on bulletin boards all over the continent — and some may even turn up on the boss's desk. Keep on praying, Wonder-Women, but remember, the Lord needs your help. He can't do it by Himself — or should I say Himself?

Dear Ann: Is there anything considered immoral or indecent or sinful about certain things in lovemaking? I hope you know what I mean. My husband says, "Anything goes." What do you say? — Dumb 1 Guess

Dear Friend: Yes, I know what you mean — and the answer is: Anything that is agreeable to both parties is OK. It's nobody else's business.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a guy, age 20, who has been reading your column for a long time. Sometimes you make sense and sometimes you're out in left field. For example, why do you insist that sons and daughters who work and live at home should pay room and board when the money is not needed?

My dad owns his own business and Mom works with him. They are more than comfortable. In fact, they're what you'd call well-heeled. I decided college was not for me after one year. I have a good job — take-home pay \$156 a week. Everything was fine until you started to print letters about kids paying room and board. You seem to think 25 percent of the take-home is about right.

Thanks to your insanity it will be six months before I can buy a motorcycle. I've also been wanting to buy a raccoon coat. That's out now, too.

I'm not a stranger. I'm their son. I'm not a loafer. I work. Why should I have to give my debt-free, well-do-do parents \$40 a week? Tell me where you're coming from. — Your Victim

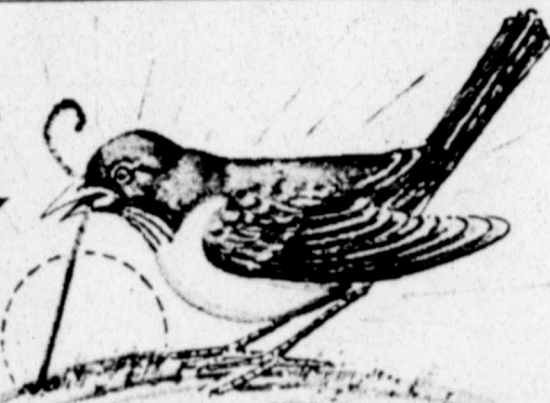
Dear Vic: A 20-year-old who is employed and living at home should give his parents 25 percent of his take-home pay whether they need it or not for one reason and one reason only — because he doesn't want to be a parasite.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611 enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 11-7	
♦ Q3	
♥ 10 4 2	
♠ A 2	
♣ K Q J 10 4 2	
WEST EAST	
♦ A 10 2	♦ 9 8 6 5 4
♥ K 9 7 5 3	♥ Q 8
♠ 9 7 3	♠ Q 8 5
♣ A 10	♣ 6 5 2
SOUTH	
♦ K J 7	
♥ A J 6	
♠ K J 10 6 4	
♣ 9 7	
Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South.	
West North East South	
Pass 2♦ Pass 2 NT	1♦
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass	
Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ 5	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

One advantage of the modern theory about the response of two in a lower-valued suit is that opener can rebid two notrump, bid two of a suit higher than the one bid first or raise his partner without showing undue strength. Twenty years ago South

would have to rebid two diamonds. North would probably bid just three clubs and South might well pass on the theory that he had opened a minimum. The play to make three notrump is easy. South wins the first trick with the ace of hearts and goes after clubs. West wins the second club with his ace and plays king and another heart to make his last two hearts good. South runs off the clubs after getting to dummy with the ace of diamonds and discards three spades and a diamond on the long clubs. South can take his king of diamonds for trick nine but a greedy South might well try the diamond finesse to score a couple of overtricks.

Ask the Experts

A Nebraska reader asks if we ever drop the bidding one trick short of game. Years ago Oswald Jacoby gave the basic rule for stopping at this unfavorable spot. You only do so when you feel that you have either reached your limit or actually gone beyond it. And, of course, you never stop when your partner's bid of one less than game was a force. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — There's always trouble on screen on "As the World Turns" but backstage rumbles have recently erupted as well. During the past month, several long-running characters and performers have been deleted from the cast. Ed Kemmer (Dick Martin) and Doug Travis (Nick Conway) are among the most recent departures, but Michael Nader's exit as Kevin Thompson two weeks ago was a genuine shocker. On the other hand, to those familiar with backstage dirt, it wasn't a surprising move. The official word is that "Michael Nader's contract was terminated" by the producers. That delicately worded description means that the handsome young heartthrob was given the heave-ho. It's no secret to regular viewers that for the past half year a few other actors have substituted on occasion as Kevin for an ailing Nader. Apparently, the actor simply skipped one too many scheduled tapings without advance warning, which threw the show for storyline loops. It should be pointed out that Nader has been reportedly plagued with knee injuries which required treatment. Nevertheless, professionalism is professionalism and the show must go on. Max Brown, who previously subbed in the role, has been signed as the new Kevin. Headwriters Robert Soderberg and his wife Edith Sommer have also been replaced by the husband and wife team of Ralph Ellis and Eugenie Hunt. The Soderbergs had "irreconcilable differences about the show's storylines" with the producers and sponsors, even though the parting was described as "amicable." The Ellises are not unfamiliar with "ATWT." They've been dialogue writers on the show for many years and hope to boost the serial back to the top of the ratings heap.

nal serial roles include Jane Fleiss as Kim Langworth on "The Doctors" and Ellen Weston as Suzanne Lynch on "The Young and the Restless." Kim is the trouble-maker who met Greta at the home for unwed mothers and who now appears to be determined to cause a rupture in the budding romance of Luke Dancy and Missy Palmer. Suzanne is Derek Thurston's ex-wife who's causing Kay, the new Mrs. Thurston, nothing but blackmailing heartache.

THE MAILBAG:
Please settle an argument whether Jessie Brewer and Peter Taylor were ever married to each other on "General Hospital." — L.C., Memphis, Tenn.

Jessie's first husband, Phil Brewer, was a first-class rotter. After several indiscretions with other women, a divorce and remarriage to Jessie, and a murder trial involving Jessie's stepdaughter, Phil was reported killed in a plane crash. Jessie and Peter Taylor hit it off and were happily married briefly. But a disguised Phil returned to town and became involved with Diana Maynard, whose heart he also broke. When Phil's identity was revealed, Jessie and Peter's marriage was annulled. Years later Phil finally met his end at the hands of vengeful nurse Augusta Dabney, and Peter and Diana became a twosome and are still wed.

How many wives did Russ Matthews have on "Another World"? I say three. Am I right? M.C., West Boylston, Ma.

Yes, you are. The various Mrs. Matthews were Rachel Davis, Cindy Clark and Sharlene Frame. All of the marriages ended disastrously, or in the case of Cindy, tragically.

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Scanning is a relatively new and highly sensitive means of examining bones. It picks up phosphorus, calcium and other minerals that may be denser in certain areas where there are tumors or other irregularities. Tests show that between 15 and 20 percent of patients with negative X-rays have positive bone scans. Some conditions, as osteomyelitis, may not show up in X-rays, yet are detected in bone scans. The area to be scanned is injected with a material that adheres to the bone mineral and shows up on the pictures. It is more expensive, so the cheaper X-rays are normally used and are reliable in most cases.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When we were kids Mom used to insist we have a laxative every so often, because she read that it cleaned out your system. I never had any ill effects from it and I am in perfect health today. I'm wondering about doing this with my own children. My doctor advises against it. What is your view? — Mrs. M.V.

Will this idea ever die? The normally-functioning digestive tract does not need to be cleaned out. In fact, there is nothing in it that is dirty or unhealthy. Its chief role is to digest the food we eat and the liquids we drink and to extract the vital nutrients from both. Many people would be far better off if they would allow it to perform these functions without interference.

It is unlikely that the occasional dosing with laxative did any harm, since you enjoy good health today. But that doesn't mean it did any good. It is the continuing use of laxatives that plays havoc with digestion. I agree with your doctor and advise against your taking up where your mother left off. Laxatives have a very limited role in health. Read my booklet "The Way to Stop Constipation," which discusses natural ways to be regular. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-

Courtesies

JANIS HANEY
Janis Haney, bride-elect of Rickey Leaverton, was honored with a bed and bath shower Thursday in the Alpha Delta Pi Lodge. Hostesses were Mrs. Jack Williamson, Mrs. Steve Wright and Miss Sidney Williamson.

Special guests were Mrs. Vaughn Leaverton, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Marvin Young, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in the Oakwood United Methodist Church.

JUDY HALL
Judy Hall, bride-elect of Mark Hammons, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Rhonda Rebber. Cohostess was Theresa Denny.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Hall, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Pat Hammons, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple was honored with a toasting party at 8 p.m. Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raif. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Waller Diggs and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Estill.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nelson of Dimmitt, aunt and uncle of the future bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Jr. of Weatherford, Okla., brother of the future bridegroom; and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Roberts, grandmother of Tulsa, Okla., grandparents of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 23 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

WILSON—HORN

Vickie Wilson and Tye Horn were honored with a dinner Friday in the home of Mrs. Charles E. Ratcliff.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wilson of Irving, parents of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Juanita Horn, mother of the future bridegroom.

Miss Wilson was also honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Larry Corbell. Cohostess was Mrs. Mitchell Malouf.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dallas.

DEBBIE HOLCOMB

Debbie Holcomb, bride-elect of Gene Aicher, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gary Herricks. Cohostess was Lizz Kobel.

Special guests were Mrs. Albert L. Holcomb, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Orville Gene, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Jan. 6 in Waco.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have heard of two supposed risks in taking birth control pills. One is that it will cause abnormal hair loss. The other is that it causes profuse bleeding in case of injury. Any truth in either statement? — K.W.

Hair reactions, either excessive body hair or loss of scalp hair, have been reported by users, but no certain connection has been established. As to the bleeding, quite the opposite is true. The use of the Pill may cause increased blood clotting rather than excessive bleeding. For this reason, women with vein problems (such as varicose veins) should consider other methods of birth control.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It's no fun competing with breakfast cereal, yet my body snaps, crackles, and pops from head to toe. I am an active 62-year-old man and not overweight. I haven't been able to discover the source of this dryness, and hope you can tell me how to lubricate my cartilage or joints. No pain, just clicking. — J.A.K.

Sounds like you need a grease job. Unfortunately, while the human body has

been likened to a wonderful machine, it lacks convenient grease cups, so bone crackers have to grin and bear it. The cause is thinning of cartilage between bones, resulting in a clicking as it passes over bone surfaces. Absolutely nothing to do about it, nor any harm from it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What exactly is a Zenker's diverticulum and what is the treatment for it? — N.C.

It is a pocket in the upper part of the gullet. Food particles may accumulate in this pouch. That would account for a difficulty in swallowing. The treatment is surgical removal of the pocket if it causes difficulty.

Note to Readers: I have an updated address for the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. It is 3379 Peachtree Road, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., 30326.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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The lovely Mrs. O'Bar radiates enthusiasm for the Pat Walker program—and with good reason. Without Pat Walker's, she says, she never could have achieved her present measurements. She relates her experience:



Through the years I have tried almost every diet plan available, only to gain what I lost. Today, after being a patron of the Pat Walker Salon for two years and maintaining my [new] weight, my friends and family know what the program has done for me.

Personally, it is figure perfection! I have lost 32 pounds and 53 inches. I wear size 7-8 clothes; before Pat Walker's program, I wore size 14. Today I'm 36-24-36 and will continue my treatments for firming and toning.

Pat Walker salons offer complete privacy in elegant surroundings. [Other features include] passive exercise, no disrobing and an individualized program for each patron. This is the only way I could have accomplished losing the pounds and inches where I wanted and maintaining my weight. No matter what your size or age, if you care for your appearance this program can work for you. I cared... I'm a believer!

Joyce O'Bar



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Here you can reach your weight goal without rigid diets or strenuous exercises. Our professional counselors work with you from your very first visit, helping you trim down to the figure that is right for YOU.

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Come in for a complimentary treatment and figure analysis, and let us explain how easily you can attain the slender figure you've always wanted. There's no obligation, of course. Just call or come by to reserve time for your courtesy appointment.



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OUT-OF-TOWN COLLECT

Dental Artiste Specializes In Tattooed Teeth



DENTAL DECORATION — Dr. Stephen Wolner displays what he terms a tattooed tooth with an inlaid gold star recently in his New York City dental office. The dentist claims that he gave up watercolor painting because it was "incredibly difficult," but when his dental patients ask, he'll still tattoo teeth. (AP Laserphoto)

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Stephen Wolner says he gave up watercolor painting because it was "incredibly difficult," but when his dental patients ask, he'll still tattoo teeth.

"It's strange — who wants to put a ring through their nose? But all sorts of people do this. I can't imagine why," the

dentist says. "It's not something that I push with my patients."

Wolner's specialty is setting a diamond into a cap — an elaborate procedure he perfected in consultation with a jeweler. More common, however, is a colorful "painting" on the tooth. Flowers are a big favorite, he says.

"It started about four years ago when I was making a cap for a patient who wondered if we couldn't do something a little different or something artistic," Wolner says. "Together we came up with a gold mosaic on the face of the cap."

"This artistic coup disappeared behind cheek and jaw, located as it was on a lower tooth in the back. But word got around. A magazine mentioned Wolner's tattooing and the rush was on.

He won't set a diamond unless the cap is necessary, but he says he paints tattoos on "perfectly good teeth." Wolner figures he's tattooed some 20 teeth so far, at a price he won't specify.

The tattoo is "bonded" to the tooth with non-toxic dental plastic. It lasts about two years. It can be polished off if the owner decides that, in the fleeting glimpse we get of most folks' teeth, it looks too much like a leftover piece of spinach.

An eclectic mix of people want Wolner

to tattoo teeth. He set diamonds in caps, for instance, for a well-to-do suburban housewife and for an offbeat young woman who owns a Manhattan shop.

Though Wolner once taught dentistry at New York University, he hardly looks professorial. With his unruly brown Afro, wire-rimmed spectacles and jeans-and-sneakers style, the 40-year-old dentist more closely resembles a Greenwich Village bohemian.

The kick in tooth tattooing, says Wolner, is figuring out how to accomplish the decorative goal, "because the materials weren't developed for this purpose." He calls the final product "an anticlimax."

Now, four years after the first gold mosaic, the demand for tooth tattoos is slackening, Wolner says he's glad:

"I'm a frustrated artist, but I don't do this for art's sake. I only do it when they ask. I think it's crazy to decorate your body."

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Secretary Sought In Shooting

LONDON (UPI) — An American-born secretary at the U.S. naval headquarters, apparently obsessed with blaming friends and doctors for a failed sex operation, was sought Monday in the shooting death of a longtime woman acquaintance.

Scotland Yard said it wanted to question Alvada Ruth Kookan, 55, who was described as having a history of mental illness. She was last seen Monday morning on a highway outside London hitchhiking north, possibly toward the U.S. air base in Suffolk, where police said she had "previous associations."

She is wanted in connection with the death of Margaret Philbin, 45, a private secretary for a London shipping company who was shot in the head with a small-caliber handgun Sunday as she waited for a bus outside her house.

The description of her assailant, who fled on the subway, matched Miss Kookan.

Police said Miss Kookan and Miss Philbin had known each other for about 25 years and had worked together in Paris and London.

A Scotland Yard spokesman, however, said Miss Philbin broke off the friendship about a year ago after Miss Kookan became increasingly distressed over a hysterectomy performed several years earlier.

He said a letter from Miss Kookan, apparently written last year, was found in Miss Philbin's apartment after her death. The letter contained a list of about 30 names of doctors and friends whom Miss Kookan apparently blamed for the operation, which involves removal of the womb.

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He opened the door twice and slammed it closed both times without leaving, apparently to make sure she was either unconscious or dead. The third time he opened the door he left, and it wasn't until then that she got up.

With her hands still bound behind her, she locked all doors.

"I ran into the bedroom and said, 'Jeanie, he's gone, he's gone. You can get up now.'"

That, she said, was the only time she lost her composure — in seeing her roommate motionless on the bed, her mouth and nose bleeding. When attempts to revive Miss Wadley failed, Miss Pursley tried to call for help but found the telephone had been ripped from the wall.

Then she ran to the door and screamed for help.

Police say they are still searching for the man who attacked the women. Miss Pursley said she had moved out of her apartment and out of the city, and doesn't plan to come back.

Police say they are still searching for the man who attacked the women. Miss Pursley said she had moved out of her apartment and out of the city, and doesn't plan to come back.

"He just looked at me, then he threw the rag back down on my face," she said.

With her right cheek pressed against carpet, her right eye was partially uncovered.

"I knew if he walked out I could see his shadow," she said.

He opened the door twice and slammed it closed both times without leaving, apparently to make sure she was either unconscious or dead. The third time he opened the door he left, and it wasn't until then that she got up.

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Playing Possum Saves Woman From Further Attack, Murder

DALLAS (UPI) — Like a broken doll thrown to the floor, Kimberley Pursley lay deathly quiet, one eye barely open to watch her assailant move about the room.

Thinking she was unconscious, or maybe dead, he had thrown a rag on top of her head. Then he had second thoughts.

He opened the door and then slammed it, but still she didn't move. Then he opened it again and slammed it, but again she didn't stir.

"On the third time, he stepped out and I just laid there," the 21-year-old Braniff flight attendant said in an interview with the Sherman Democrat newspaper. "I waited about 10 seconds then I slowly lifted my head."

Police say Miss Pursley's playing dead probably saved her life. Her roommate, however, wasn't so fortunate. Wanda Jean Wadley, 26, has not regained consciousness from the beating the unknown man gave her last week in the women's north Dallas apartment.

"I just don't want it to happen to anyone else," Miss Pursley said in granting the interview.

She said she vividly recalls the attack last Wednesday that was committed by a man she described as white, about 6-feet tall and 180 pounds, with curly blond hair and a deep voice.

Miss Pursley, who graduated from flight attendant school two weeks ago, said she returned home and saw her roommate's purse on the couch.

"A man's voice from the bedroom said, 'Don't come in. Stay out there. Don't come in,'" she said. "I assumed it was a

friend of Jeanie changing clothes. I started walking toward the door. A man popped out and said 'Hi, I'm with maintenance.'"

Miss Pursley said as he spoke, she caught a glimpse of her roommate's nude body in the bedroom. And when the man realized she had seen the body, he slammed her to the floor and began choking her until he realized she would give no resistance.

"Don't move, don't move," he told her.

She said the man then stuffed a long sash into her mouth, grabbed an apron to gag her, then tied a thin belt around her neck to keep apron over her head.

"I was sitting there waiting for him to blow my head off," Miss Pursley said. "I thought about my parents, I thought about Jeanie."

"The whole time I was lying there thinking and praying and saying 'Why God? Why now that my life's really pulling together? Please, God, take care of me.'"

After taking \$20 from her purse, the man sat on her back and then wrapped his hands around her neck and began choking her.

"I was completely defenseless, I couldn't do a thing," she said. "I had a million thoughts going through my mind and yet none at all, all at the same time. At the point when I knew I was going to (lose consciousness), I just went limp and exhaled some air and he let up."

She said the drama lessons she took at the University of Oklahoma paid off. While she feigned unconsciousness, the man pulled the cloth off her head.

U.S. Voices Support For Money Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. government hopes a new West European monetary system will work, and complaints about it from Treasury officials do not represent Carter administration policy, a State Department official said Monday.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France and Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany have taken the lead in proposing a system for tying West European currencies more closely together.

They hope to issue an "ecu" — European currency unit — that would at first be used only by governments and by the European Common Market.

Some experts, such as professor Robert Triffin of Yale University, would like to see the ecu adopted rapidly by banks and business firms as well. The eventual goal is a single currency for Western Europe.

That goal is still some distance in the future. There already are indications that Britain, important in any international financial arrangement, will not participate — at least not fully from the start.

The State Department official, who asked not to be named, told reporters:

"The grapes you hear from some Treasury officials are not administration policy. We applauded the energy of the Europeans and hope it will work."

This official did not describe the nature of the Treasury officials' complaints. He said only that the Treasury "has its own baby to protect." Some fear has been expressed here, which Europeans have sought to allay, that the European system would threaten the position of the dollar on foreign exchange markets.

When the monetary system has been worked out, the official said, it will be carefully reviewed by the entire administration.

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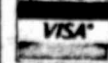
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LOS ANGELES — Stanley expert, early 1970s terminated a \$1 million from a eye to buy diamond.

Rifkin, 32, w night at an ap Carlsbad, north S. Young, FBI Diego bureau.

He said Rifkin cache of diamond retail market Rifkin was Correctional C

GEMS WORTH Young sits atmonds worth

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Computer Expert Charged With \$10 Million Theft

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The FBI arrested Stanley Mark Rifkin, a computer expert, early Monday on charges he masterminded a sophisticated theft of \$10.2 million from a bank, then used the money to buy diamonds from the Soviet government.

Rifkin, 32, was arrested just after midnight at an apartment near the town of Carlsbad, north of San Diego, said Roger S. Young, FBI agent in charge of the San Diego bureau.

He said Rifkin had \$12,000 in cash and a cache of diamonds worth \$13 million on the retail market.

Rifkin was taken to the Metropolitan Correctional Center at San Diego, where

he was to be arraigned later. Earlier, the FBI said that Rifkin, by use of a complex scheme involving computers and secret codes, illegally transferred \$10.2 million from Security Pacific Bank here — the victim of the theft — to the Swiss bank account of "RUSSALMAZ," a branch of the Soviet government that handles diamond exportation.

Young said Rifkin, using a phony passport, had traveled to Switzerland to pick up diamonds which were bought from the Russians at the wholesale price of \$8.1 million.

"The Russians had to be cooperative," Young said. "They deal in cash and cash was offered."

Bank officials said earlier that about \$2 million of the transferred money had been located in bank channels.

When Rifkin was arrested, Young said, he tried to conceal his presence but surrendered without incident.

"The Los Angeles division of the FBI indicated yesterday he might be at a certain post office box in Carlsbad," Young said. He did not say how the FBI had learned that.

Young appeared at a news conference with \$4 million of the tiny polished diamonds and the \$12,000 in cash on a table before him.

The FBI, in an affidavit released ear-

lier, gave this chronology of Rifkin's acts:

In the first week of October, Rifkin, saying he represented a large U.S. business firm interested in buying diamonds overseas, hired a reputable Los Angeles diamond broker to buy diamonds for him in Geneva, Switzerland.

On Oct. 25, Rifkin, using secret codes and the alias of Mike Hanson, telephoned the wire transfer room of Security Pacific Bank and transferred \$10.2 million from a nonexistent account to a Zurich, Switzerland, bank account.

The conversation, in which Rifkin said he was with the International Banking Office of Security Pacific, was tape recorded.

Later, the \$10.2 million was confirmed

to be on deposit in the Swiss account of "RUSSALMAZ."

On Oct. 27, Rifkin's broker purchased \$8,145,000 worth of diamonds from the Russians, who had confirmed deposit of the funds in their account.

"These diamonds were assembled by the Russians and the broker and delivered to a courier pickup location in Geneva, Switzerland," said the FBI affidavit. "These diamonds were subsequently picked up by an individual during the period October 27-29."

On Oct. 31, Rifkin apparently tried to sell some of the diamonds, according to the affidavit, which says he "met with an individual in Los Angeles" and "exhibited approximately \$1 million worth of the

diamonds to the individual and left three stones with that person."

"These stones have been identified by the broker as similar to the diamonds purchased in Switzerland," the FBI said.

"In discussing this matter, Rifkin admitted that he had acquired a new identity and was going to 'places unknown,'" the affidavit said. "He further stated that Security Pacific Bank would bear the loss of the \$10.2 million."

The FBI said Rifkin's diamond broker has positively identified Rifkin's voice on the tape recording of the wire transfer.

Young said the FBI believes Rifkin planned "to fade back into society" after hiding out for a while. He said Rifkin had been at the Carlsbad apartment for several days.



GEMS WORTH \$13 MILLION — FBI Special Agent Roger Young sits at his desk in San Diego near a collection of diamonds worth \$13 million wholesale and \$12 million in cash allegedly taken in the arrest early Friday of Stanley Mark Rifkin in Carlsbad, Calif. Rifkin, 32, was charged in a Los Angeles computer bank theft. (AP Laserphoto)

Grown Daughter Meets Family After Being Sold As Infant

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Christina Lawrence, who as a day-old infant was sold for \$400 to a childless couple, came home 26 years later to meet her original family.

Mrs. Lawrence of Escondido, Calif., arrived in Philadelphia on Sunday for a two-week reunion. Her sister, Dorothy Miller, 29, and a brother, Stephen Burns, 23, greeted her at the airport with hugs and kisses.

Mrs. Lawrence said she would meet her father and other five sisters and brothers later. "They wanted to be here, but I realized what the bad publicity had done to them. I felt it would be better if I saw them at their homes," she said.

Her father, Thomas Burns, has declined to discuss the case or the reunion.

Mrs. Lawrence, who is divorced and plans to be married soon, also was greeted at the airport by her fiancé, Frank Thornton, 23, of Lake Placid, N.Y.

"I'm especially happy," said Mrs. Lawrence, who made the trip with her three children. "I am really excited about meeting everybody."

Mrs. Lawrence's transfer from her parents to another couple was described as "a sale" in testimony during a custody battle in Delaware County Court in 1952 that was much publicized at the time.

After an 18-month dispute, a judge awarded her to Marcellus and Vivian Havnes, who had no children.

The couple testified they bought Christina for \$400 from Thomas and Elva Jean Burns.

The Burnses charged in court that the transfer was only a loan intended to pay for Mrs. Burns' maternity fees. The day before the baby was born on Aug. 17, 1952, Burns had lost his job with a cab company, testimony showed.

Mrs. Lawrence learned she had relatives in the Philadelphia area last month after seeking the help of the Philadelphia Bulletin. It was through the paper that she learned of her natural mother's death

four months ago. The Bulletin paid for Mrs. Lawrence's trip to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lawrence said that her adoptive mother had told her before she died nine years ago that she and her husband were "in the process of breaking up" before the court decided in their favor.

"I'm back where I always should have been," Mrs. Lawrence said. "My adoptive mother once told me that if the

courts had ever checked into their (the Havneses') background, the ruling would have gone the other way."

Havnes left the family when Mrs. Lawrence was about 3 years old and before she and Mrs. Havnes moved to California.

Mrs. Lawrence said she must return to California in two weeks to finish secretarial school.

Arab Heads Vow Egypt To Suffer For Treaty

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UP) — The four-day Baghdad Arab summit vowed to impose economic sanctions on Egypt if President Anwar Sadat signs a peace treaty with Israel, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat said Monday.

Arafat told a news conference after the meeting of 20 Arab states and the Palestine Liberation Organization, "The summit took decisions concerning sanctions."

Arafat did not spell out what measures would be taken against Egypt, but Palestinian officials said they would include a boycott of Egyptian firms dealing with Israel and removal of Arab League headquarters from Cairo.

Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi told reporters a special top-level committee had been appointed to follow up on resolutions "which obviously could not be proclaimed."

Despite Sadat's refusal to see a four-man delegation sent by the summit to Cairo in a last-ditch attempt to buy him out of separate peace with Israel, the communiqué urged Egypt to rejoin Arab ranks and renounce the Camp David accords.

In reference to an Iraqiproposed \$9 billion annual fund, of which Egypt would have received \$5 billion a year for abandoning the peace efforts, Sadat contemptuously retorted that "all the billions in the world could not buy Egypt's will."

The summit allocated a ten-year annual fund of \$5 billion — \$2 billion yearly for Syria, \$1.2 billion for Jordan, \$1 billion for Lebanon and \$300 million for the PLO — according to summit sources.

The \$5 billion "steadfastness" fund was aimed at strengthening the "confrontation front" of Syria, Jordan and the Lebanon based PLO guerrillas, conference sources said.

The summit reconciled the PLO with both Iraq and Jordan.

In a meeting with Jordan's King Hussein, Arafat was told the monarch who kicked the PLO out of his country eight years ago would "rather commit suicide than sign the (Camp David) accords," according to one Arab press report.

The report said Arafat would head a top-level PLO delegation to Amman, the Jordanian capital, in the near future.

Referring to his reconciliation with Iraq, Arafat told a news conference "the Iraqi-PLO detente is one of the most successful aspects of the summit."

Grandfather Wanted: No Experience Needed

LOVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Louise Miller has a husband and four school-age children. Now she wants a grandfather.

Mrs. Miller, 39, feels that as a child she missed out by never having known her own grandfather. She wants to find an elderly gentleman who doesn't have a family so she can make him part of hers.

"I always tried to figure out what it would be like to have one," she says. "There's got to be some elderly guy out there who would fit the bill. A guy 60 or

65 years old has a lot to give."

Mrs. Miller set out to find a candidate by advertising in the Cincinnati Enquirer, much as some people advertise for mates. But the newspaper's classified advertising department transferred her call to the news department, which wrote a story about her for Sunday's editions instead of placing her plea as an advertisement.

The story began with this message, in a typelace that made it look like her in-

tended ad: "Wanted: One elderly lonely gentleman to be grandfather to woman and family. Only qualifications are that he needs to be needed and wants to be wanted. No experience necessary."

Mrs. Miller says an adopted grandfather might talk to her about his experiences as a child and about events in his day. Perhaps she could run errands for him or drive him about town. He might share a bit of wisdom with her as grandfathers are supposed to do, she said.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I read an article about "reverse mortgages," through which people who have paid off the regular mortgages on their homes can start receiving income on their home investments. As a widow, this has great appeal. I won't be able to support my children in our present home on the income I now have much longer. Are reverse mortgages available? If so, where?

A. They're not generally available, yet. As I write this, state-chartered savings and loan associations in California, Connecticut, Hawaii, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Vermont have been granted the authority to make reverse mortgages. But not many are doing it.

The idea behind reverse mortgages is just great for widows and retired people who have large investments in their homes and who need extra money on a steady basis.

You should realize, however, that the money received from a reverse mortgage is not really "income." Each check you receive will increase the amount you are borrowing on your home. If the amount you borrow that way ever equals the value of the home, you'll have no equity left. And the lender will probably foreclose.

That's unlikely, of course, unless you set the amounts of money you receive from a reverse mortgage at an unrealistically high rate.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. are now studying regulations that would authorize all federally-insured S & Ls to make reverse mortgages. So, hopefully, we'll have a decision soon.

Congress could have solved the whole problem, by passing a law. You might mention that to any member of the Sen-

ate or House who comes looking for your vote.

Q. I have invested, over more than 10 years, a total of \$3,137.62 in a mutual fund. The value of my investment is now \$5,023.52. I am 72 and retired and feel it would be foolish to continue to hope for improvement in this investment. I need extra income. Would you advise me to cash in the mutual fund and put the money into savings certificates?

A. Yes. Besides having a poor long-term investment performance, the fund you named in your letter pays dividends which result in a low yield. That fund has not done well by its shareholders from the day it was organized in 1968.

It's unfortunate that you got into the wrong mutual fund. It would be even more unfortunate, if you stayed with it in your present financial circumstances. An insured savings certificate is a far better place for your money.

Q. When banks and savings and loan associations say that they compound interest on savings accounts and savings certificates "daily," rather than monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually, are they actually doing what they claim? Compounding daily and adding each day's interest to the account so that it earns more interest each subsequent day would be a tremendous task.

A. The banks and S & Ls aren't lying to you. They do just as you describe, with computers that make the job easy. The day of hand posting of interest is long gone.

Many banks and S & Ls compound interest on savings "continuously" — meaning second by second. The difference between daily and continuous compounding is minute. But the difference between either daily or continuous compounding and annual compounding is worthwhile.

For example, if you put \$1,000 into a savings account paying 5 1/2 percent "straight" or "simple" interest, your money will earn \$52.50 in one year. But, if you put that \$1,000 into an account paying 5 1/2 percent daily or continuously compounded interest, your money will earn \$54.67 in one year.

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

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until midafternoon there are some annoying aspects in effect and you would be wise to observe closely what is happening about without getting involved. Later conditions break in your favor.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your associates are not in a favorable mood now because they have their own affairs to take care of. Think constructively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can gain advancement now by precisely following the orders of higher-ups. Make sure you handle a credit matter wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are overly anxious to engage in a new interest but take care of present duties first. Handle your money wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You seem to be bogged down with work, so take a little time out to relax and you can then do your duties efficiently.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A civic affair could be annoying but you are capable of handling it well. Take no risks with your reputation at this time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy on that work you have promised to do, even if it seems difficult, and it will soon be behind you. Take needed health treatment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle routine duties early in the day and then plan for the recreation you need. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do not jeopardize your good name by some hasty and unwise action today. Make sure to keep your side of an agreement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure you deal only with congenials during day since conditions are tense. Don't lose your temper with anyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care of personal problems in the morning and don't involve others. Come to a better understanding with loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may want to renege on some promises you have made, but carry through and you will gain benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An unhappy condition early in the day clears itself up by evening. Try to serve those who are less fortunate than yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to solve problems that will have others stymied, so direct education along trouble-solving professions for best results. Give religious and ethical training so that your progeny will get along better with others.

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

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TO THE VOTERS OF PRECINCT TWO LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS

I want to put my two cents worth in about the Justice of the Peace election.

I came to Slaton in 1926. My husband, Fred Schmidt and my two sons John and Freddie and my son-in-law, Cyrus Fields ran the Model Grocery and the Slaton Hardware for many years.

I have known Claude Cravens for over 40 years as a boy in high school, as a young attorney who returned from service in the United States Army in World War II and in Church and civic matters. I have been an elder of my Church and Claude Cravens served as a Sunday School teacher, a Sunday School superintendent and Trustee of my Church and when the Church was without a Pastor, took his turn with other members in handling the weekly service.

I knew his father and I knew his mother and I know him now in 1978 and through the years and I have no hesitation in announcing that although I have normally voted Democratic, I am going to Vote for Claude Cravens for Justice of the Peace because I believe he is the man for the job.

I urge everyone to Vote his convictions, not a Political Party.

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. Willie Kate Schmidt
WILLIE KATE SCHMIDT
SLATON, TEXAS

The persons below also endorse Claude Cravens for Justice of the Peace and we have known him for many years. We invite your attention to Justice James G. Denton's letter elsewhere in this paper which also mentions Claude Cravens.

J.S. Edwards, Jr.
Wm. R. Sewell
Mr. & Mrs. Dwayne Preston
J.C. Edwards
Mrs. & Mrs. Greg Nowlin
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Davies

H. Greeley Sanders
Mrs. Virgie Hunter
Randy & Penney Polk
J.C., Helen & John Champion
Wayne Kenney
Hazel Branscum

Paid for by Claude Cravens Campaign, Bill Sewell Treasurer, Box 147 Slaton, Texas

Tuesday

⑤ KTXT, PBS ⑩ KLBK, CBS
⑪ KCBD, NBC ⑫ KMCC, ABC
 November 7, 1978

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

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| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests are psychologist Murray Morris, author of "Weep For Your Children," and Howard Foltz, director of a drug rehabilitation center</p> <p>6:15 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:30 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:45 CBS Morning News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Over Easy (R)</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>8:30 The Dick Cavett Show (R)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — R.N. Annette Swackhamer will discuss nursing and tell what a patient might expect during a hospital visit</p> <p>9:30 Legacy Americana (Final program)</p> <p>9:30 Jeopardy</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Patient Rights, Air Fare, OTC Drugs" (R)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Music Is (R)</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love Of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>11:00 America Alive</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"</p> | <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>1:00 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>2:00 Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lila, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:30 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R)</p> <p>2:30 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:30 Odd Couple — Felix is forced to depend on Oscar in a "cooking contest"</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 Zoom</p> <p>4:30 Mayberry RFD</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Brady Bunch — Peter finds the column he is writing for the school newspaper a profitable venture</p> <p>5:00 General Educational Development — "Grammar X: Unit 10: Miscellaneous Usage Problems (R-Sat-Su)"</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:00 Guten Tag Wie Gehts — Advanced German. College credit course</p> <p>5:00 News</p> <p>5:00 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary is depressed and her friends try to help</p> <p>6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (R-Sat)</p> | <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 NBC News Election Coverage — John Chancellor, David Brinkley will co-anchor, Tom Brokaw, Jessica Savitch report</p> <p>6:30 CBS News Live Coverage of the 1978 Elections — Walter Cronkite anchors, joined by Harry Reasoner, Roger Mudd, Dan Rather, Lesley Stahl, Eric Sevareid provides analysis; Bruce Morton reports on the issues</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Samantha's good news stops a quarrel between her parents</p> <p>7:00 Soundstage — "Pablo Cruise"</p> <p>7:00 The '78 Vote — Frank Reynolds, Max Robinson, Howard K. Smith co-anchor; Barbara Walters covers special reports; Lynn Sherr and Louis Harris handle analysis</p> <p>8:00 Session — Muskrat Love</p> <p>8:30 Wonderful World of Country Music — Artists from the Grand Ole Opry perform before an audience at the Lincoln Plaza Playhouse in Oklahoma City in December, 1976. Leroy Van Dyke hosts</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre (R of Sun) Adult material, viewer discretion advised</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Barry Holstun Lopez, author</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News — Election returns</p> <p>11:00 Election Coverage continues</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow</p> <p>1:00 New Mexico Report</p> |
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Arab Summit Musters Only Mild Opposition

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Baghdad summit conference did not achieve its goal of rallying a strong Pan-Arab campaign against Egypt's plans to make peace with Israel. But it signaled that real peace in the Mideast is still a long way off.

Because of continued but limited support for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat among the conservative Arab states, the 20-nation summit managed only a minimal agreement on what to do about the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty now being negotiated in Washington.

The Arabs condemned the Camp David peace accords at the summit, which ended Sunday night, but did not decide to impose political or economic sanctions against Egypt. They also voted to bolster the resources of the "rejectionist" bloc that is determined to undermine the expected treaty.

ments closer to the Israeli border and for sabotage operations inside the occupied territories.

The position of Jordan's King Hussein, from whom Israel seized the West Bank in the 1967 Mideast war, remains unclear. The pro-Western monarch talked in general terms about the "challenge facing the Arab nation" but gave no hint whether he would join the hardliners to bolster the "eastern front" after Egypt makes peace. Diplomatic observers here generally believe Hussein will lend more moral support to the hardliners but will keep his options open for taking part in a peaceful settlement.

Even without Jordan, a combined Syrian-Iraqi armed force of some 350,000 troops would be worrisome for Israel's standing army of 150,000, although most analysts agree Israel maintains military superiority over the Arabs. The summit resolved to "deal with the strategic im-

balance" that will result if the Egyptian-Israeli treaty is signed.

Yasser Arafat's guerrilla movement won a strong re-affirmation of support in the summit. That could mean increased opposition in the West Bank and Gaza to the semi-autonomy plans being formulated in Egyptian-Israeli negotiations.

"Let (President) Carter, (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin and Sadat know they cannot jump over the PLO and that there can never be peace in the region without granting the rights of the Palestinian people," Arafat told reporters after the summit.

Despite the tough talk, observers said the summit did not abandon the option of someday seeking a political solution to the Mideast crisis. The joint Arab statement reaffirmed the call for a "just and durable" peace. It remains to be seen whether a two-nation peace treaty will bring the Mideast closer to that goal.

While the oil-rich Persian Gulf states led by Saudi Arabia declined to endorse a total isolation of Sadat, the summit reportedly agreed to finance an escalation in the military confrontation against Israel. Informed summit sources said the Arabs agreed to allocate from \$3 billion to \$3.5 billion annually for the next 10 years for the Arab campaign to regain war-lost territory from Israel and carve out a state for the Palestinians. The money would be divided among Syria, Jordan, and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The immediate effect you will see is an increase in the military struggle inside the occupied territories," a Palestinian delegate said.

The sources said \$100 million to \$150 million will be allocated annually for the Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. The money, to be donated by the oil producers, likely will be used to buy more weapons for Syria and the Palestinians, for possible troop reinforce-

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Soviet Authorities Investigating Two Cases Involving Americans

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet authorities have ordered an American businessman not to leave the country pending investigation of a traffic accident in which he was involved that injured a pedestrian, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Monday.

In another case involving an American, sources said Soviet authorities are holding an unidentified Chicago-area woman in a smuggling investigation. The sources said the woman is suspected of trying to smuggle jewelry and other valuables out of the country.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry has told Leo Sonner, 32, Moscow representative for the Dow Chemical Corp., he will be needed for questioning by police on Thursday, the embassy spokesman said.

Sonner, who has lived here for more than a year with his family, is the second U.S. businessman here to be involved in an investigation by Soviet authorities.

Francis J. Crawford, former Moscow representative for International Harvester Corp., was convicted in September on charges he violated currency laws but was later allowed to leave the country.

U.S. officials and Sonner declined comment on speculation the case may be Soviet retaliation for the stiff prison sentences given two convicted Russian spies in the United States.

A source acknowledged privately the Sonner case "is unusual, in that this doesn't happen every day of the week."

Americans here said they could not remember a similar instance of a U.S. resident who was involved in a traffic accident being told he could not leave the Soviet Union because of it.

Sonner, reached by telephone at his home, said: "It's just a simple traffic mishap that could have happened anywhere."

Asked about the Soviet investigation, he replied: "We are doing everything we can to be cooperative with Soviet officials while it goes on. It's a minor traffic situation."

Sonner told the U.S. Embassy he was involved in an accident Oct. 30 in which a pedestrian walked or ran into the side of his car. Police questioned him at the scene and then let him drive away. The pedestrian apparently was not seriously injured.

The pedestrian "got up and walked away," Sonner told reporters, and his own car sustained some "slight damage." He declined to say who was responsible for the accident, only noting he was "involved."

The U.S. Embassy was told Saturday by the Soviet Foreign Ministry that Sonner would be needed for further questioning, and the embassy was asked to insure he does not leave the country, a U.S. spokesman said.

Notification came after the Soviet Embassy in Washington lodged an official protest with the U.S. State Department over the 50-year prison terms given two Soviet employees of the United Nations, Rudolf P. Chernyayev, 43, and Valdik A. Enger, 39, by a U.S. federal judge in New Jersey. The two were convicted of conspiring to steal U.S. defense secrets.

The Soviet Union has made the spy case a propaganda issue. Reports in the Soviet press and on television have demanded the case against Chernyayev and Enger be closed and the two be allowed to return to Moscow.

Carter administration officials in Washington have been quoted as saying Americans in Moscow could face retaliation because of the spy case, but that Soviet desire to conclude a strategic arms limitation pact would prevent the Kremlin from holding Americans here as hostages.

The woman, reportedly from Morton Grove, Ill., has been in custody since last Friday, the sources said. It was learned she spent the month of October visiting relatives in Tbilisi, Georgia, on a tourist visa.

She reportedly was detained at Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport as she was

preparing to board a flight for a European city to meet her husband. The sources said she had not been formally charged or arrested but was being held at an airport transit hotel.

Soviet customs officials, it was learned, claim they found large quantities of undeclared jewelry and other valuables in the woman's possession, but that she maintains these were gifts.

U.S. Embassy officials confirmed the woman's detention but refused to reveal details of the case. A U.S. consular officer has been allowed to visit the woman since her detention.

Crime On Front Page — Literally

MIAMI (AP) — Steven Carlisle, like any good police officer, sees crime where others might not. On the front page of the morning newspaper, for instance.

The Miami Herald published photographs of two ordinary-looking auto license tags provided by the Dade County Auto Tag Agency to go with a story about Florida's confusing license plates — different colors, different arrangements of numbers. It was enough to stir Carlisle's suspicious nature.

He ran the numbers through a computer and found both tags had been stolen or reported missing. Turns out they were among a batch collected from mailboxes, where they had been deposited — minus stamps — for unknown reasons.

Retirees To Celebrate

Members of Chapter No. 537 of the American Association of Retired Persons will celebrate their 10th anniversary at 6 p.m. today in the Senior Citizens Center at 2600 Ave. P.

Past president Bill Hamrick will review the history of the chapter and new officers will be elected.

Refreshments will be served.

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Man Walks Check, Bites Manager

SEATTLE (AP) — Police say a man ate a \$3 meal at Ozzie's Restaurant and left without paying, then bit the manager on the shoulder when he followed him outside with the bill.

Police spokesman Gary Flynn said 20-year-old Steven Kenneth McGinnis was booked at King County Jail on assault and theft charges following the incident Sunday.

The manager, Jack Rush, was taken to a hospital for a tetanus shot, then returned to work.

Rush said McGinnis had eaten a \$2.65 hot beef sandwich and drunk a 35 cent cup of coffee.

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Welch Post Office Contract Awarded

WELCH (Special) — The U.S. Postal Service has awarded a new contract to Kenny B. and Neta M. Thompson of Big Spring to build and lease a new main post office building here.

The facility will have 874 square feet of interior floor space and will be located on the northeast corner of First and Main Streets.

Construction costs will be paid with private funds and the building will be leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of 10 years with renewal options for 20 additional years.

The building is expected to be completed in July 1979.

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Auto Theft Continues As Big Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the time it takes to read three paragraphs of this story, an automobile will have been stolen somewhere in the United States. Chances are one in 143 that it will be yours.

A car is stolen every 32 seconds. That's 2,700 a day, 985,500 a year of the nearly 141 million registered vehicles in the nation. The cost is \$4 billion annually, including the cars, higher auto insurance premiums, police and trials.

For years, auto theft was one of the most frequently solved crimes, but now that has changed dramatically. If your car is stolen the chance of recovering it has dropped from 86 percent in 1967 to 59 percent and the chance of the case being solved has dropped from 24.3 percent to 14.1 percent.

In fact, if your car is stolen, there is a growing chance that within 48 hours it will be chopped into untraceable parts and sold to a salvage yard.

Once primarily committed by teen-age joy-riders, auto theft has increasingly drawn professionals. The FBI calls it "the most lucrative, illegitimate business today." Organized crime has refined it by establishing smoothly operated "chop shops."

Operating with pit-stop efficiency, chop shops dismantle a car in two to three hours, dispose of the engine, dashboard and transmission, which carry vehicle identification numbers, and quickly market the rest. Secretive as spy agencies, chop shops don't allow thieves, chopping crews, or marketers to know one another.

This picture emerges from a four-month investigation by Illinois Republican Sen. Charles Percy's staff on the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations. Made available to The Associated Press, the staff report shows that chop shops have grabbed much of the market and extended operations across state lines.

In Chicago, for instance, police say 25 to 40 percent of stolen vehicles end up in chop shops. The parts end up across town or as far away as Los Angeles, Dallas or San Antonio. Texas officials suspect Midwest chop shops supply salvage yards along Texas highways that have late model front ends stacked up four and five deep.

With organized crime has come violence. Percy's staff linked 11 unsolved murders in the Chicago area and four in New York City to auto theft rackets. Last month, three shotgun blasts were fired into the bedroom of an Illinois investigator working on auto thefts. Another investigator's car was burned.

Outside Chicago, Senate investigators found chop shops in Baltimore, Boston, Cincinnati, Detroit, Indianapolis, Miami, New York City, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Hammon, N.J., and rural North Carolina. But the racket has victimized virtually every automobile owner.

It contributed to a \$2.4 percent rise over three years in the cost of automobile insurance. Because chop shops target their area for thefts, Chicago central city residents pay an average of \$138 for their insurance compared to \$30 for suburban residents, according to State Farm Insurance.

Ironically, while chop shops inflate insurance prices, inflation in the cost of new parts contributes to chop shop success.

For instance, investigators were told a new nose for a 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo costs \$1,607 with labor. A used nose from a legitimate salvage yard would cost \$1,290, but a chop shop could provide it for \$600-\$800.

And service is faster. Automaker delays can range up to two months. But chop shops deliver overnight and can provide assembled front ends, which come from Detroit in 12 pieces.

The staff report said chop shops operate this way:

The crime begins with a call from a salvage yard ordering parts. The chop shop drafts a "pull sheet" with instructions for a "mule" — or thief — on what kind of car to steal.

The mule searches shopping mall, theater and restaurant parking lots. Within 30 to 120 seconds, a professional can penetrate door and steering-wheel locks. According to the FBI, he can steal 30-35 cars a week at \$200-\$500 a car. One ring in Chicago used teen-agers, paying \$25-\$50 per car.

The most likely targets are expensive. In one city, Cadillacs are as common as American Motors cars, but 12 times as many Cadillacs are stolen.

The mule leaves the car at a drop-off point listed on the pull sheet. The site is watched to detect police. When it's safe, another crew delivers the car to the chop shop, usually an abandoned bungalow or an empty gas station.

The chopping crew drains the gas tank, removes the doors, and cuts the car apart with a circular saw and blow torch. A good crew earns \$400-\$800 per car.

According to the FBI, one Midwest chop shop operator grosses \$35,000 to \$40,000 a week and pays \$10,000 for protection to police and local officials and \$5,000 in "tribute" to a crime syndicate.

Percy's staffers concluded chop shops owe their survival in part to a 1970 Justice Department decision to de-emphasize individual auto theft prosecutions.

Justice began concentrating on rings. Those prosecutions rose from 125 a year to 400, but total prosecutions fell to half the 6,000 in 1970, when more than 60 percent of all federal prisoners were auto thieves.

But now the crime is attracting new attention.

AIRPORT DEDICATION
SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Queen Sophia of Spain dedicated a new \$37 million international airport here Monday. The airport replaces an older one, which was the scene of the world's worst air disaster 19 months ago. On March 27, 1977, a Royal Dutch Airlines KLM jetliner and a Pan American jetliner collided at the old Los Rodeos airport, killing 581 persons. The new airport was under construction at the time of the collision.



FIESTA TO COME! — Though many may remember the Fiesta Folklorico for its visuals, the color and dance, most will agree that music plays a big part in the show. Lubbockites can find out for themselves when Fiesta Folklorico, sponsored by Ballet Folklorico and Civic Lubbock, will be featured at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are now on sale at Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall, Furr's Family Center, both Flipside Records locations and the Auditorium box office.

Woman, Five Children Killed In Blaze

ROGERS, Ohio (AP) — A fire destroyed a mobile home Monday, killing five children and their mother, who was outside but re-entered the structure in a futile effort to save the youngsters, authorities said.

A Columbiana Sheriff's Department deputy said Betty Watts and the five

children died in the fire. Mrs. Watts' husband, Richard, 41, and five other children, ages 8 to 16, escaped the fire which began about 1 a.m. Monday.

The victims, in addition to Mrs. Watts, 42, were twins Bob and Bill Watts, 7; Shawn Catalano, 5; Christine Eason, 4; and Beth Ann Eason, 3.

Facilities Insufficient For Violent Patients

TERRELL (AP) — The superintendent of the state hospital where a 13-year-old was found strangled this weekend criticized Monday judges who send patients with a violent history to his minimum security facility.

"We don't have the facilities to deal with this type of patient," said Dr. Lewis M. Cowley, referring to a 17-year-old suspected in the Saturday slaying.

Gary Adams was found under a bed with a chain wrapped several times around his throat in the 17-year-old's room Saturday afternoon after the older boy ran away and was brought back by police.

An autopsy showed Adams, of Grand Prairie, had been sexually molested.

Dallas homicide officers confirmed the older youth was a suspect in the July 1976 strangulation of Yolanda Michelle Drayton, 7, whose nude body was found in an alley. Her hands were tied behind her back and her feet bound and she had been sexually molested, an autopsy showed.

The teenager never was charged with that murder because he was only 14 when it was committed and cannot be charged, according to the Texas Family Code. He was arrested in August of 1977 in connection with an attack on a 6-year-old girl in a church elevator.

"He (the 17-year-old) could become very aggressive and violent," Cowley said. He said the boy was considered

"special" because of his background, but a court order prohibited officials from placing the youngster in the more confining environment of a psychiatric ward.

Juvenile Judge Pat McClung, who ordered the youth be placed in Terrell, specified he be "like any other juvenile patients."

The 17-year-old was placed in a seclusion area Saturday night and transferred Sunday night to maximum security facilities at the Rusk State Hospital in Rusk.

Cowley said hospital officials have repeatedly complained to judges who commit patients with a violent history to their facility.

"We have to have someone on a one-to-one basis with all the patients. This is impossible," he said. "Patients in the adolescent ward are watched a lot but not constantly."

"It is very difficult to confine violent patients."

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SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER
STARTS AT DUSK
LET'S MAKE A DIRTY MOVIE!
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STARTS AT DUSK
CRONICA DE UN COBARDE

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RATED X
STARTS AT DUSK —ALSO—
LET THE WYNN WENT TO BED
LET THE WYNN WENT TO BED

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
A comedy from Universal Pictures
SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50

GOIN' SOUTH
PG
Starring Jack Nicholson
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Legislative Group Views 150th Anniversary

AUSTIN — With political campaigns thundering into their final days, and candidates dealing with such serious issues as taxes, schools, crime and government spending, it might be well to note that all in government doesn't necessary involve crisis.

Most of Texas state government, in fact, is moving along its duly appointed course, more or less as it was envisioned. That includes the legislative committees, which have been working on and off in the interim between the 1977 regular session and the upcoming 1979 session — and not everything they've been looking at falls into the area of "major issues," on which the fate of the state hinges.

Which must be as much of a relief for

the lawmakers as for those who watch them and those who read about them.

Take for example the House Business and Industry Committee, which was ordered to take a look at the question of how to celebrate the Texas Sesquicentennial.

The biggest problem there, one member reports, was learning how to pronounce what it was the committee was supposed to study.

The Sesquicentennial Celebration, if anyone's still puzzled, is to mark the 150th anniversary of Texas' independence, and will take place in 1986.

No one seems to disagree that having a celebration to mark the anniversary is a good idea—the main things the committee

focused on were how to go about the effort.

Tourism in Texas is big business — as Gov. John Connally recognized when he pushed for and get creation of the Texas Tourist Development Agency (and funding for it) in 1963.

Three years later, Texas was taking \$1 billion in tourism-related dollars, and today the amount is around six times that — with Texas second only to California and Florida.

Tourism, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas at Austin, is Texas' fifth largest industry—following oil refining, petrochemicals, agriculture and food processing.

Having a big fandango for the

Sesquicentennial obviously shouldn't hurt that No. 5 money-making enterprise, the committee's report concludes, and should bring in "many millions" of visitors — who should spend multiple many millions of dollars.

But the committee does include a caveat against "over-commercialization" effort, "as was the case in the Bicentennial effort."

Naturally, there's a recommendation for a Texas Sesquicentennial Commission, to be appointed by the governor, lieutenant governor and speaker of the House; recommendations for involvement by State agencies concerned with tourism and history; and calls for local communities to get moving with local programs.

And there are suggestions for funding the commission—and as 1986 moves closer, undoubtedly there will be more.

For the 1936 Centennial Celebration, the Legislature appropriated \$3,000,000, a fairly impressive amount when one considers that hamburgers at the central exposition at Dallas were going for 10 cents each, and hotel rooms were \$7.50 for three nights.

Dallas already has indicated it would like to be the central site again, and that it will be coming to the Legislature to make that interest known.

It doesn't take much imagination to

see home legislative battles shaping up over that — but the wheeling and dealing which are bound to come are still a long way off, as legislative matters go.

And, fortunately, it's not one of those issues which is likely to alter the course of history substantially one way or the other.

It is encouraging that lawmakers are taking the trouble to look a little bit

ahead on something — which government often won't or can't, do.

Maybe by the time 1986 rolls around there will be numerous problems, political and otherwise, involving the Sesquicentennial — but for the present, there aren't and anyway it's nice to know there are lawmakers who feel confident the State will feel like celebrating eight years from now.

Dollar Continues Wobbly Recovery

LONDON (AP) — The dollar, still gaining from President Carter's currency-rescue plan, moved ahead on European currency exchanges Monday.

But dealers saw no clear signs of full recovery, and the dollar remained substantially lower than it was at midsummer.

Gold bullion prices—which had rocketed to new records during panicky dollar selling last week—dropped back more than \$7 at midmorning from Friday's levels.

But gold recovered partly to end the day at \$210.00 a Troy ounce in Zurich and \$210.875 in London. Following an all-time high of more than \$245 last week, it had fallen back on news of Carter's tight-money package and closed Friday at \$215.50 in Zurich and \$215.25 in London.

Dealers in Frankfurt called currency dealings quiet and technical, with the market still trying to make up its mind

about Carter's move to boost interest rates, increase banks' reserve requirements and other steps.

In Paris worry over civil strife in Iran was blamed for a late fade in dollar levels, but in Frankfurt dealers said this seemed to be having no effect.

In Tokyo, where the business day ends as Europe's is beginning, the dollar rose to 189.375 yen from 186.025 at the close of business Thursday. Friday was a Japanese holiday.

The British pound eased in London to wind up at \$1.9784 against \$1.9910 Friday.

But on July 6, a pound cost only \$1.8673.

Closing dollar rates at other European centers and Friday's close, with the rate four months ago in parentheses:

Frankfurt—1.9027 marks, up from 1.8955 (2.0660).

Zurich—1.65125 Swiss francs, up from 1.6215 (1.8345).

Paris—4.3238 French francs, up from 4.2900 (4.4813).

Amsterdam—2.0585 guilders, up from 2.0415 (2.2260).

Milan—841.85 lire, up from 835.80 (851).



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A lot of companies offer small copiers at small prices.

But Xerox gives you a small copier at a small price with big extras.

For instance, when you buy a reconditioned Xerox 660 desk top copier (for as little as \$1,975), you can get financing directly from Xerox. Plus a service contract with up to 5-year availability on service and parts. Plus constant updating of equipment, and much, much more.

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David Hester

"a trusted name as your State Representative"

David Hester is for:

Cutting Taxes

Texas needs to remove the state property tax, and all personal property taxes including cars. We need to increase the tax break for people over 65.

Less Crime

Texas needs more uniform sentencing for crime. Criminals should know for sure that they will be punished.

Better Schools

Texas needs yearly achievement tests on the basics of reading, writing and math before the student is advanced to the next grade.

His opponent, Froy Salinas, voted in the last session for bigger welfare payments, free school breakfast, and against mandatory prison terms for certain violent crimes.

DAVID HESTER IS QUALIFIED:

Chairman of the city's Zoning Board of Adjustment
Past president of the Retail Merchants and American Business Club
Past chairman of the Community Planning Council and the Downtown Lubbock Design committee
Former owner and manager of Hester's Office Supply
Graduate of Texas Tech with BBS and Masters degree.
Former teacher and tennis coach at Lubbock High School.
Elder in Presbyterian Church
Married. Wife is Billie with son Melvin, and daughters Tina and Karen

VOTE NOVEMBER 7
YOUR VOTE IS IMPORTANT!

ELECT **David Hester**

State Representative, District 75B
Republican



Paid for by the David Hester Campaign Fund
David Hester, Treasurer
4301 N. Boston

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Distributors, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents, Sales, Representatives
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV, Radio, Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes, Parkettes, Rentals
55. Business Properties
56. Office Space
57. Wanted To Rent
58. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

59. Business Properties
60. Income Property
61. Lot
62. Acreage
63. Farms, Ranches
64. Out of Town Properties
65. Resort Property
66. Real Estate To Trade
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Oil Land & Leases
69. Houses
70. Houses, Bldg. To Be Built
71. Mobile Homes

Transportation

72. Automobiles
73. Pick-Up Van, Jeep
74. Trucks, Trailers
75. Motorcycles, Scooters
76. Airplanes, Instruments
77. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
78. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

79. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR VIEW

CALL 762-2194

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12 WORD MINIMUM

1 day, per word... 20¢
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In case of error in the advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for the error within one day of publication. The Publisher is not responsible for publication errors or misstatements. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

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FOR CLASSIFIED

Daily Edition
4:00 P.M. CLOSING
Far Next Morning
Saturday, Sunday
4:00 P.M. CLOSING
CLOSED ALL DAY
Lubbock
Avalanche
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

Business Services
16. Building Materials
USED PALETS
Meet in good condition or repairable. 2'x3' & larger, \$1.00 each & up. 762-0333.
1601 ERSKINE RD.

RAY W. DICKEY LUMBER CO.
763-4421 HIWAY 87 & ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
763-4421 HIWAY 87 & ERSKINE RD.
CHEAP PLYWOOD
5.8 CD-SHOP
CHEAP PARTICLE BOARD
5.8 4x8-SHOP
DAMAGED DOORS
LARGE GROUP FROM \$4.00

CHEAP LUMBER
2x2 PER LIN. FT. \$1.00
2x4 PER LIN. FT. \$1.15
2x6 PER LIN. FT. \$1.25
STORM DOORS
HEAVY WEIGHT BRONZE 1-GLASS \$45.00
2-GLASS ALUMINUM \$55.00
MASONITE SIDINGS
4x8 RUFF GROOVED \$3.39
4x8 DAMAGED \$3.29
4x4 WOODSMA \$3.75
12x16 1/2 OR RUFF \$3.75

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4743. After 5:00, call 795-5722.
YARDWORK - Clean house buildings, alleys, hauling, etc.
HAVE PICKUP - Will haul anything, junk items. Reasonable. 742-5445.
TREE WORK - Cleaning up, hauling firewood, etc. 763-7118.
WEED SHEDDING - Clearing, hauling, etc. 795-0360.
WEEDS & debris cleaned from alleys, light hauling. 792-6042. If no answer, 742-3415.
24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving. Reasonable Rates. Call 742-4161.

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave.
Call 763-0404
FREE Estimates in City Limits
PREFAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x6 Fence 19.92
6x4 Spruce 54c
2x4x8 Spruce 99c
Pickets Cedar 84c
Large stock, as low as
DAMAGED DOORS
No 2 1/2" Cedar 49.50
No 4 High Cedar, 50
No 6 High Cedar, 49.95
PREFINISHED PANELING
No 1 Wood Trim 3.99
Medium 3.99
No 2 Wood Trim 8.99
BUDGET PRICED!
Mill Creek White Masonite
Paneling 3.29
6x4 Pine 3.99
6x4 Rough 8.99
6x4 Rough 8.99
Miscellaneous 4x8
Damaged Siding, Per Sheet 5.99
WOOD TRELLIS
2x8 8.95
3x8 9.95
4x8 10.95
STORE HOURS
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat. - Sun.

JACK FRY 762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY
STUDS 99c
LUMBER \$1.75
PARTICLE BOARD \$5.79
INSULATION \$1.00
POSTS (PENTA TREATED)
2 1/2" x 4" \$1.00
2 1/2" x 6" \$1.50
2 1/2" x 8" \$2.00
2 1/2" x 10" \$3.00
FOILBACK SHEATHING 5.95
MASONITE SIDINGS
3 1/2" x 4 1/2" Smooth or Rough, Treated, Each \$3.98
4x8 Ruff with Groove, ea. \$8.49
4x8 Ruff with Groove, ea. \$8.00
5-Gallon Galton Cement \$9.95
ADDING ON REPAIRING? Referrals! 11-5

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. M 763-5224
Engles 3 Tab 50 lbs. they last \$10.95
Ruff Roofing \$4.95
Felt per roll \$2.95
30 Gal. Water Heaters Glass Lined, 5 yrs. \$84.44
COMMODOES
Tank & bowl \$34.95
Damaged doors \$3.95 & up
CORRODED galvanized sheet iron. Used. Excellent condition. Lumber, 1 1/2" x 2 1/2" x 1/2" west of Shalwater. 797-0217 after 4PM.
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings. All sizes. NSF approved. Home Sprinkler, Sprinkler Systems, O Top Plastic Company, Erskine and Q. 763-1822, 742-8387.

17. Misc. Services
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates call Rogers, 742-5209.
CARPETS Steam Cleaned and all other cleaning in home, rental & new construction. 793-2048.
INDIVIDUALS will clean vacant houses and apartments at reasonable prices. Call 794-4986.
LIGHT Hauling, flower beds, shrubs, clean up jobs. Alleys cleaned. Tree work. 799-2123.
WEED Shredding - Lots & acreages. Free estimates. Call 744-7605, Buster Hogan.
SHREDDING large & small acreage. Chris McCandless, 762-5076, days 822-5017, evenings of weekends.
PREPARE for a greener tomorrow! Let us help you now! Gen. Serv. 792-3415.
EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Pruning, Cleanup flowerbeds, tree removal, garages, Dependable. Reasonable. 795-1367.

22. Of Interest Male
COTTON Stripper driver wanted near Lubbock, live in Lubbock. Must be experienced. Good pay. Dial 763-5223.
GLAZER wanted. Lead man. Excellent opportunity for right person. 745-2199, 799-7287.
BUYER - Vendor selection, parts, supplies, raw materials. Major company - fast advancement. \$18,000 Fee Paid. Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-9535.
22. Of Interest Male
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, part-time, nights. For more information, call 744-1474. Apply Plaza Express-2222 19th St., Lubbock, TX 79401.
SCREW Machine operator. Automatic single spindle. \$15,000 fee. Call Pat, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 & 50th.
SALES, degree plus good direct sales experience. To \$15,000. Call Letta, 763-7011. Evin's Personnel Consultants, 2143 & 50th.

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Business and Financial
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD CARE - licensed, near Shotts, Smiley Tech. Fenced. Lubbock, 2108 21st. 793-2298.
BUSY BEE, infants to 13. Certified kindergarten, after school pickup. 7am-5pm. 747-4262. (Monday-Friday)
REGISTERED child care, Monday-Friday. 2209 25th. 747-8031.
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed near Shotts, nights, drop-ins. 792-3534, 479-3976.
38th STREET Nursery, childcare, supervised play, hot meals, 4 days a week, day and night. Weekdays, 22nd St. Storm cellar. 795-5066, 2314 38th.
LICENSED home - day and night care. Hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. 745-6105.
NANCY'S NURSERY - 4AM-4PM, Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Registered school classes. Lubbock, 799-6244.
ADAMS Day Care. 18 months to 13 years. 4922 29th. 797-1460.
CHILD CARE, Bowie area, infants through preschoolers. Registered. Planned activities. 793-0433.
LOVING Day Care. Reasonable rates! Complete nursery facilities. Christian home. Lubbock, 793-8833.
BABYSITTING Registered Christian home, infants thru 5 years, reasonable rates. 745-1209.
LOVING child care, my home, all ages. Cooper-woodrow area. 742-4161.
LICENSED Christian home, Madsen pickup. Play yard. 4306 38th. 792-4828. Drop-ins welcome. Call 744-8167.
WOULD like to care for infant or child in my home. Monday through Friday. Must be experienced. attentive care. 744-8167.
REGISTERED Babysitting, good home. References available. Call 795-2453, 4219 37th.
LOVING Christian home, play for 3 toddlers, 14 years, registered, weekdays only. 763-9200.
WOULD love to keep children in my home. All ages. Monday-Friday. Near 34th & Memphis. Call now. 797-4060.
REGISTERED Childcare in my home. Age 2 up. 2219 28th. 747-2377.
BABYSITTING - 10 years experience. References available. Mary's Services. 765-9128, 109 East Stanford.
LICENSED experienced childcare. 1814 27th. 742-8841.
REGISTERED Loving care for your preschool and after school children. Near Hardwick. 792-1808. Or call 795-5722.
EXPERIENCED child care in my home. Reasonable rates, snacks, hot meals, 10-4 years, drop in welcome. Close to downtown. Call Deborah. 762-8505.
REGISTERED Childcare. Open 8am-5pm. 18 months up. 4923 36th. 792-1710.
REGISTERED Care, Monday - Friday. Ages 2 to 5. Hot meals, snacks. Near Overlook. Methodist Hospital. 3414 24th. 792-5081.
REGISTERED Infant care - for second and third child workers. Pay in advance. 793-2949.
ROBERTSON'S Day Care Center has openings for 3 children. Call 799-7526, 5218 45th St.
REGISTERED Home Care. Young children. Daytime weekdays. Hot meals. 795-5143, 5309 27th.
BETWEEN 8am and 5pm - 21-22 years old. Night, weekends. 3012 34th. 795-1582.
LICENSED all ages, hot meals, 4-6 daytime, near Hodges. 747-4315, 112 E. 40th.
BABYSITTING in my home - For working mothers. Rotomac Park area. Near Overlook. Methodist Hospital. 3414 24th. 792-5081.
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62. Unfurnished Houses
FOR Lease: Large & beautiful, almost new 3-2-2 in Southwest area. Close to Mall, \$425 plus bills, deposit required. Call Deborah, 799-4321 or 793-1213.

RENTING DEC. 1
3107-B 5th St.
3-2-2, luxury duplex
797-3225, 795-5283

MELONIE Park, 3 bedroom, lots of built-ins, excellent view. Electric door opener. \$350 plus bills. 745-7471, 762-1924, 745-3423, 797-4598.

NEW Large Luxury Duplex — 3 bedrooms, including master bedroom with decorator mirrored dressing room, 2 full baths, beamed and paneled living room with fireplace, all built-ins, custom drapes, walk-in closets, central heat and air conditioning. Decorator color coordinated. Two car garage, large fenced backyard, 5301 79th Aberdeen Avenue, 763-5576.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, brick, large central air conditioning, by appointment only. \$225 plus deposit and lease. 744-5262.

NEW 3 Bedroom, built-ins, 4000 Kemper. Also a bedroom, fireplace, built-in, large kitchen, close to park, 792-6262.

NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, energy efficient, central air, plush carpet, utility room, fenced yard, electric garage doors & security features. \$295. See to appreciate. 4-231, 799-4714, 793-1802

NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, energy efficient, central air, plush carpet, utility room, fenced yard, electric garage doors & security features. \$295. See to appreciate. 4-231, 799-4714, 793-1802

NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, energy efficient, central air, plush carpet, utility room, fenced yard, electric garage doors & security features. \$295. See to appreciate. 4-231, 799-4714, 793-1802

62. Unfurnished Houses
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, covered parking, convenient to bus route, downtown area, Tech. No children, pets. Apply 1602 Ave. N., 763-8200, 763-8200.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in exclusive addition of South Lubbock, complete with double car garage, fireplace, refrigerated air, utility room and fenced yard. \$450 month, plus deposit. 797-1082 after 5 p.m.

2004 49th — 2 BEDROOMS, carpeted and fenced, \$195, 795-1893. REAR 1425 plus bills, 3-2-2, fireplace, fenced, Westinghouse A/C, Call DeSaez 799-0464.

SHALLWATER Large 3 bedroom brick, built-in, air-conditioned. Fenced. \$324-6048.

NEW 1 bedroom house, washer, dryer connections, couple, no pets. \$100 deposit. References req. 799-6014 after six.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice Newly remodeled, brick, built-in, air-conditioned. Tech. stove & refrigerator. \$150 per month. 799-4515, 799-2223, 799-2223. Street Call: 799-1244 or 792-5166.

LARGE 2 bedroom with fireplace nice neighborhood. 797-6647 after 6 p.m. \$175 plus lease plus deposit. 744-0240.

3-2-1 YEAR OLD Convenient to T.I. Young family, furnished, \$295+ deposit. 745-9941, 795-3411. Call Ray.

NEW 3 Bedroom, built-ins, 4000 Kemper. Also a bedroom, fireplace, built-in, large kitchen, close to park, 792-6262.

NICE, tasteful, two bedroom, close to schools, South, available November 15th. 742-8121.

3 BEDROOM Duplex \$235 & 2 bedroom house \$250. New carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in, large kitchen, close to schools, South, available November 15th. 742-8121.

3 BEDROOM Duplex \$235 & 2 bedroom house \$250. New carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, built-in, large kitchen, close to schools, South, available November 15th. 742-8121.



64. Unfurnished Apts.
SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
NEW!
Now leasing.
Eff. 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
3 laundries
pool
tennis courts
clubhouse

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HEGDAL'S DUPLEXES
2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeted, energy efficient. A Touch of Class. \$350 + elec. 34th & Chicago. 797-0459

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. All electric. Heating, swimming pool, rear fenced, Charming gas broilers. Cable TV available. Safe & security. OFFICE HOURS 9AM-5PM 4520 66th, 799-4480

64. Unfurnished Apts.
GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
1 & 2 Bedroom
Duplexes
Clean, centrally located, carpeted, paneled, refrigerated air, water & gas paid. \$140-\$175 monthly

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWIN OAK APARTMENTS
5817 22nd
1 & 2 bedrooms
Lots of Good Living
797-3738

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRENWOOD 701-715 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex, air conditioned, built-in, refrigerator, central heat and air, water paid, fenced yard, 124 65th Dr. 797-3382

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, private patio, washer, dryer connections, carpet, \$300 per month. 39th & Brentwood. 797-0001

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64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, T.I. and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, Sauna, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. 795-8018.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
Security Gate
Utility Room
Double Car Garage
Electric Garage Door
Openers
Trash Compactor/Self-Cleaning Oven
Energy Efficient
Friendship School District
RENT \$465 (2nd month FREE with 1-Year Lease)
Apply to: 797-5333, 792-3744

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SPACIOUS TOWNHOUSE LIVING PHYLON TERRACE
1923 59th
One and two bedrooms with one bath. Enclosed patio with storage room. Near Briarcrest Shopping Center and office park. Few seconds from Loop 381 and traffic circle. 1 BR: \$170 + elec. & up. 2 BR: \$205 + elec. & up. Phone 762-1926

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FIREPLACE
Swimming pool, 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, fenced patio, laundry room, ref. air, central heat, all appliances, including dishwasher and disposal. \$230-\$255 + Electricity FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED LORELEI APARTMENTS 66th of Temple, Mgr. 745-4610

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

64. Unfurnished Apts.
HOUSE OF Salisbury
33rd & Salisbury 5265 & Up 797-2749

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW QUADRUPLEXES
2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
Dishwasher & Disposal
Fireplace
Shag carpet & drapes
All electric kitchen
Washer/dryer connections
Fenced patio or balcony
Roads of Parking
Water paid
Earthstone Colors
Near Schools & Shopping

64. Unfurnished Apts.
READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall. SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide) 793-2152 762-877

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW QUADRUPLEXES
2 BEDROOM
Furnished & Unfurnished
Dishwasher & Disposal
Fireplace
Shag carpet & drapes
All electric kitchen
Washer/dryer connections
Fenced patio or balcony
Roads of Parking
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Fireplace
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All electric kitchen
Washer/dryer connections
Fenced patio or balcony
Roads of Parking
Water paid
Earthstone Colors
Near Schools & Shopping

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
Le Chateau Apts.
3, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and flats overlooking May Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat & hot water furnished. 3375 21st, 795-4587

64. Unfurnished Apts.
IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...
5302-11th.
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house. All electric — 2 pools. Near Redbud Shopping Center. Few minutes Loop 289, R.A.F.B. T.I. Easy minutes Tech and downtown. Phone 795-0086 Lubbock, Tx. 79414

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN
1 & 2 Bedrooms, furnished & unfurnished. 3 Bedrooms, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool. 795-4252

64. Unfurnished Apts.
STUDIO APARTMENTS
Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, paneled living room, Hollywood bath, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, central air, private patio, grill, utility parking. \$280. OAKWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2101 51st 795-2611

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ATTENTION!!
TECH PROFESSORS
CUSTOM DESIGNED WITH BRICK TOPS, fireplace, 2-story living room w/balcny, 2nd floor, dining room, kitchen, bath, decorated by prominent decorator. Master bedroom has balcony overlooking pool. 743-8390

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW 2 BEDROOM
Super duplex, super location, 2 bath, double garage, fireplace, energy efficient, central air, plush carpet, utility room, fenced yard, electric garage doors & security features. \$295. See to appreciate. 4-231, 799-4714, 793-1802

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64. Unfurnished Apts.
NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Near Tech. built-in, plumbed, wired, central heat, \$275 water paid. 2317 15th, 795-6044, 745-5819.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
33rd & SALISBURY. New 2 bedroom, fireplace, built-in, electric, patio, \$285 up. 792-2749.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
QUICK, well maintained luxury duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, yards kept, beautifully landscaped. 795-5551.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NICE Large 2 bedroom apartment near Tech. Nice landscaping. Plenty of off street parking. Unfurnished — \$210 + electricity. Call Carolyn, 797-4844.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
AVAILABLE November 14 — Duplex 2 bedroom — carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, range, laundry facilities, \$175 plus utilities. 745-5124 days or 745-4821 after 5:30 & Sundays.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
BRICK 2 bedroom duplex. Plumbed, carpeted. 60A 8th St. Wolfthorn, 793-0257.

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65. Furnished Apts.
NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871
1,2,3 bdrm., eff., roommate apt.
Furnished-Unfurnished
W/D Connections Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL (NEW)
RANCH PARK
WINDY RIDGE
townhouses/apartments

65. Furnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 bedrooms.
Furnished-unfurnished.
2 swimming pools
Near LCC-Reese AFB
Frankford Avenue at 5802 24th
795-8317

65. Furnished Apts.
FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126
GYPSE MARCILLE

65. Furnished Apts.
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.
Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER AFTER HOURS
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

65. Furnished Apts.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APT
1,2,3 Bedroom 1 & 2 Bedroom
Furn & Unfurn Furn & Unfurn
6504 QUAKER 3001 S. Loop 289
799-4385 745-5484
Pool & Laundry Facilities
Special Military Package

65. Furnished Apts.
WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
Large 1,2 & 3 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Adult & family area. Built-in electric kitchen. Refrigerator, range, built-in closets. Swimming pool & recreational area. Convenient to Loop & Mall. SMALL PETS. 5200 & Up 3204 50th street 797-8612

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Our Haystack is something else!
Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All built AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunas plus one Club House, Volleyball — Basketball, Carpooling, aprons, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, oversized walk-in closets, laundry room and abundant parking. Convenience located. 1 Bedroom — From \$195 2 Bedroom, 1 bath — From \$235 3 Bedroom, 2 bath — From \$255

65. Furnished Apts.
THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol
5 color schemes to choose from 1 & 2 bdrm w private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$220 Lakeside Village Apartments (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310 70th 745-4764

65. Furnished Apts.
DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE
Near Tech & Reese
Large One Bedrooms
Closet Space Galore
Enclosed Pool
Most Economical
Large Courtyard
Patio Allowed

65. Furnished Apts.
CORTE VISTA APARTMENTS
119 Ave. X 762-8433

65. Furnished Apts.
We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK
1, 2 Bedrooms
New Carpet
New Furniture
New Draperies
Six Laundry rooms
Picnic Area
Barbecue Grills
Well Lighted Parking
Central Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
A Staff Interested In Your Needs
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center

65. Furnished Apts.
POC
Efficiencies,
1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath,
Adults & Children
Near S. Mary's
Priced to sell
4501 BROWNIE
(Black South of Hwy. 79)
ELEGANT 1 & 2 1/2 place, built-in appliances, patio, convenient residential area. 795-2224. NEAR Tech. Central heat, dishwasher, eff. pool, bus route 3029. 2 BEDROOM Furn. 1170 monthly. Call 797-4844. 2 BEDROOM SU. draped, off-street parking, 797-4844. 765-7041.

65. Furnished Apts.
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Apartment rental service
762-0126
GYPSE MARCILLE

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Member Lubbock Apartment Association
METRO TOWER AFTER HOURS
1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

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BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APT
1,2,3 Bedroom 1 & 2 Bedroom
Furn & Unfurn Furn & Unfurn
6504 QUAKER 3001 S. Loop 289
799-4385 745-5484
Pool & Laundry Facilities
Special Military Package

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Security Patrol
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DON'T CRAMP YOUR STYLE
Near Tech & Reese
Large One Bedrooms
Closet Space Galore
Enclosed Pool
Most Economical
Large Courtyard
Patio Allowed

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CORTE VISTA APARTMENTS
119 Ave. X 762-8433

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We've got the best apartment package IN LUBBOCK
1, 2 Bedrooms
New Carpet
New Furniture
New Draperies
Six Laundry rooms
Picnic Area
Barbecue Grills
Well Lighted Parking
Central Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
A Staff Interested In Your Needs
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center

65. Furnished Apts.
THE APARTMENTS
4th at Indiana 763-3437

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POC
Efficiencies,
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Adults & Children
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Priced to sell
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New Furniture
New Draperies
Six Laundry rooms
Picnic Area
Barbecue Grills
Well Lighted Parking
Central Hot Water System Furnished
Central Gas Heat Paid
A Staff Interested In Your Needs
Near Tech, Reese, Med Center

65. Furnished Apts.
THE APARTMENTS
4th at Indiana 763-3437

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65. Furnished Apts.
POCO
Efficiencies, \$150 up
1 Bedroom, NO PETS
401 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
ELEGANT 1 & 2 bedrooms. Fire
2 Bedroom furnished, bills paid,
2 Bedroom Studio, carpeted,
FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS
FOR WINTER MONTHS
COME LIVE WITH US
1 Month Free with 12 mo. lease
1 BR. Furnished
2 BR. Furnished
TWO WORLD APARTMENTS
2212-5th
KeyStone Apartments
905 Ave. D
VILLA Prados: Adults only! Nice
1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car
SUPER LOCATION - convenient to
down town. Efficiently furnished
BADLEY RENTALS
Furnished and unfurnished
1 and 2 bedrooms, living
ADVENTURE APARTMENTS
2107 5th, 20th Fl.
Office 747-4832
HIGHLAND TWINS
NEWLY DECORATED
DUPLICES
2 Bedroom, shag carpet, range
MOONFLOWER APARTMENTS
Brand new complex, 1 bedroom, all
bills paid, \$175 monthly
5437 Brownfield Highway
797-0459
16TH AND AVENUE
MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for
mature adults
Beautifully landscaped
court yards, pools
Meticulously maintained
RENTAL CENTER
763-8390
leave the plain
life behind!
SUNDOWNER APTS.
4630 53rd Dr.
(58th & 51st)
797-7111
CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER
NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in
Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
\$135-\$215
Bachelors
Efficiencies &
1 Bedroom
1629 16th St.
763-7572

65. Furnished Apts.
LAPALOMA Apartments, 1 br, 3
br, & efficiencies available.
2205 10th St., 744-9222.
SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, Large
closets, G kitchen,
Over street parking, laundry room,
1 1/2 car, electricity, 744-7171, 797-
5522.
CARLISLE, clean 2 bedroom, Bills
paid, deposit required, 799-2197
after 5pm, all day Saturday and
Sunday.
EXCLUSIVE one bedroom studio,
balcony bedroom, brick floors,
Private patio, Professional adults,
1602 Ave. R, No. 105, 763-8390.
TWO, three and four rooms, \$100
up. Bills paid. No pets. Norman
Realtors, 795-9516.
REMODELING beautiful apart-
ments in nice Spanish neighborhood,
(2 1/2 bedroom) \$125-\$145, bills
paid, 743-1920, 763-2040, 74m-4000.
EFFICIENCY: \$150 monthly, bills
paid, mature singles, Clark Apts.,
1701 Ave. L, Melton & Barron in-
vestment Properties, 792-4418.
BEDROOM in new house, South-
west Lubbock, Use kitchen, laun-
dry, gameroom. References, 745-
2929.
2 BLOCKS Tech. 1 Bedroom, Cute!
Large closets. \$110. Bills paid, 744-
8320.
NICE, clean, one person only, No
pets. Ellis paid, 799-2441, 795-4566.
BRAND new 1 bedroom, near Tech
and downtown, available Novem-
ber 15th, \$175 plus electric, 747-
4549.
FOR Rent, new carpet, new furni-
ture, new range, never occupied,
\$175 deposit, no pets, adults only,
792-7904 after 5PM.
FURNISHED and unfurnished
apartments, 3200, 3525, 6517 Ave. T,
745-4757.
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Murrills
Realtors, 3806 50th, Carpov,
792-2222.
1225, water, gas paid, 747-3750, 799-
5868.
GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS
FURNISHED
1 & 2 Bedroom
Duplexes
Clean, centrally located, carpeted,
paneled, refrigerated air, water &
gas paid.
\$175-\$230 monthly
744-1450 744-1239 744-2212
STUDENTS 1 bedroom duplex
\$185 per month. Bills paid, 2117
Main, Call 792-0275 or 792-4017.
EXTRA Large Furnished 1 bed-
room, ice-maker, disposal, dish-
washer, self-cleaning oven, Central
heat, A/C, Walk-in closets.
1 BEDROOM, carpeted, bills paid,
\$150 + deposit, 795-2478.
ONLY \$135, bills paid, Kiltz, pets
ok, 401 E. Rietveld, Tel. 743-5427.
GARAGE apartment, \$110, bills
paid, Students, singles OK, A-1
Referral fee, 763-5622.
1 BEDROOM, \$215 plus electricity,
commercial electric rates, Casa
Linda Apartments, 502 Side Rd.,
922-6145.
EFFICIENCY - Convenient for
student \$135, 2405 Broadway.
3 ROOMS, \$185 monthly, Bills paid,
Referral fee, 763-5622.
1 BEDROOM, carpeted, bills paid,
\$150 + deposit, 795-2478.
NURSING Home for lease, 100 bed,
Sprinkler, licensed good census,
Large West Texas, 4000, 799-4890,
494-0399 Mr. Scott.
TAURUS APARTMENTS
1915 14th St.
BILLS PAID
1 bedroom, furnished &
unfurnished, \$225-\$235
2 bedrooms, furnished &
unfurnished, \$245-\$255
3 bedrooms, furnished &
unfurnished, \$265-\$275
Call 792-4832.
STONEBROOK, 1809 34th. One
bedroom, new carpet and furniture,
air conditioning, pool, laundry,
dishwasher, well, lighted, great
location. Near Tech and downtown.
Call 792-4832.
SUZANNE, 301 Ave. J, 2 bedroom,
furnished, carpeted, pool, air con-
ditioning, pool, off-street parking,
dishwasher, well, lighted, great
location. Near Tech and downtown.
Call 792-4832.
ELKHART APARTMENTS
1 bedroom, nice, large,
\$165 plus electricity.
1624 A Elkhart
Across from LCC,
792-6403
NEAR Tech, where it's A! Effi-
ciency apartment, 5th & Central,
dishwasher, pool, laundry, 744-
3029.
CONVENIENT Tech, Downtown
Furnished 1 bedroom, furnished
apartment, No pets, \$190 + electricity
795-1175.
3 ROOM Garage apartment, nice,
clean, No pets, 744-3098.
BILLS PAID, 1 bedroom, \$135, car-
peted, fenced, kids, pets, singles
OK, 792-4832.
3 ROOMS, well kept, carpeted,
parking, adults, 1111 32nd St. Call
after 6pm, 792-1805.
GREEK CIRCLE LIVING
2 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 bath,
dishwasher, disposal, pool, air con-
ditioning, pool, off-street parking,
dishwasher, well, lighted, great
location. Near Tech and downtown.
After 1pm, 799-4389.
319 10th (near) Walk to Tech,
clean, efficient, 2 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car,
dishwasher, disposal, pool, air con-
ditioning, pool, off-street parking,
dishwasher, well, lighted, great
location. Near Tech and downtown.
After 5pm, 795-5048 after 5PM
weekdays.
LE BAIS 1802 34th, 1 bedroom,
fireplace, no children, pet, laundry,
dishwasher, \$205 plus electricity, 745-
7175, Or 792-4832.
4 ROOMS Total, Private, 1101 &
20th, 2022 13th Street, 742-0849 or
745-5130.
3 BEDROOM furnished,
dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning
oven, No pets, no children, All bills
paid, \$215 monthly, 1618 59th, Apt.
111, Or 792-4832.
FURNISHED efficiency apart-
ment, newly carpeted, \$130 bills
paid, deposit, 744-3995.
SHRINE APARTMENTS
2 1/2 bedroom, furnished, A/C, near
next to LCC, Close to Reese, No
pets, \$175 + electricity, \$190
unfurnished.
3 Bedrooms furnished, \$236
unfurnished.
ACROSS FROM LCC ON
14th ELKHART, 797-0761.
NORMANDY Terrace has avail-
able 1 bedroom apartments &
bachelors. All bills paid, 792-3584.
3 Bedrooms, carpet, no child-
ren, no pets, \$175 + electricity,
Aptly 2233 Baylor.
66. Mobile Homes-PKs
SPACES ONLY - Catch Drive
Mobile Park, 11th Street, 535,
Cooper School District, 745-1122.
MOBILE Home for rent, also 1
mobile home space in country,
large yards, stables available, 743-
7000.
MOBILE home lots near Reese.
Water furnished, Call 792-2822.
COUNTRY living, 2 acres for lease
with mobile home, 1 1/2 car, 550
miles north of city, \$50 monthly.
Write to: Kippen, 1019 W. G St.,
Junko, Okla. 74337.
FOR Rent 2 bedroom Mobile Home
Furnished. Copies only. No
pets, 792-9475, 799-1224.
FENCED spaces for rent, Fresh-
man school district, West 34th St.
Executive Mobile Home Village,
792-9475.
LUXURY Home: living room, den,
w/ fireplace, carpeted, washer,
dryer, couple, No pets, 745-5443.
APPLAGATE Mobile Home Es-
tates, under new management.
Free space rent first & last, 745-
4659, 792-4129.
FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

65. Furnished Apts.
TERRA VISTA
Furnished apartments
2118 14th, TWO bedroom, bills paid,
\$235, Cindy Shelton, Jim Horton
Realtors, 797-4603 or 792-3131.
FURNISHED efficiency apart-
ment in the home. Carpeted, private
bath, private entrance.
Suitable for 1 person. Call 795-2075,
792-0296.
EFFICIENCY, 3 rooms and bath,
clean, quiet, paneled, carpeted,
central heat, refrigerated air, well
maintained, ample off-street
parking, no pets, \$0 bills paid, 742-
1096.
EFFICIENCY - 2014 8th, \$140 +
electricity, Manager No. 6, 743-
4817.
2 BEDROOM Mobile home, 12x40.
Central heat - carpet - washer -
dryer. Adults only. No animals.
Inquire about utilities, 2 3/4 miles west of
loop on 19th Street, 795-8528.
LARGE 1 bedroom furnished, bills
paid, \$190 month plus deposit. No
pets or children. Call after 5 pm,
792-9475.
NEWLY Decorated 1 bedroom, lots
of closet space. Bills paid.
Central refrigerated air & heat.
Pet friendly near Tech, Preter, man &
wife. No pets, 2207 Broadway,
763-4447, 799-1551.
67. Resorts - Rentals
RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom
cabin, fireplace, carpeted, carpet.
Reservations, 765-4174, 799-7555.
RUIDOSO - Condominium, Steps
& Swimming, tennis, cable TV,
Mail service available, (806) 795-
7304.
RUIDOSO, 3-2, fireplace & cable
744-2096.
RUIDOSO, New 2 bedroom, 2 bath
cabin, 804-798-2274 or 798-4055, Al-
ternately.
LEASE: house lot on White River,
Lake, (806) 667-3897, for more in-
formation.
RED River New Mexico Sking
Park 2 bedroom condominium
apartment, maid service included.
Fully equipped kitchen, TV, A/C.
All \$150 per night, 1 bed-
room, apartment, 11th through 31st
Street, \$55. Available December
17-January 4 & November 18-25
Reservations, 375, 555 & 930, 915-
64-5222.
TO Rent in Aspen, 2 bedroom
furnished apartment, Steps 4-6,
December 1st through January 31st.
Special rent if rented for entire
period, 303-925-1519, call even-
ings.
68. Business Property
RETAIL OR
OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location.
Can be tailored to suite your needs.
THE OSBORNE CO.
REALTORS
4501 Ave. Q, 744-1451
WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet,
Immaculate, 100% occupied.
Sprinklered, Offices, 3,000 Square
Feet, 100% occupied. For in-
formation, John Wilkinson, 745-3611,
795-2024.
RETAIL, C-2 Zone, 1 block North
South Plains, 120,000 sq. ft. of
space, 1 corner space, drive up
window, 1 C-2 lot. Built to suit
needs. 1 vacant, 100,000 sq. ft.
Road, lease Buster, Loop, 799-8432.
3312 BROADWAY - 1200SF, \$3000
+ bills, 745-7401, 762-1926.
NURSING Home for lease, 100 bed,
Sprinkler, licensed good census,
Large West Texas, 4000, 799-4890,
494-0399 Mr. Scott.
69. Office Space
OFFICE Space for lease in SW
Lubbock, 120 to 1000SF. Tractor
& Security Park Shopping Centers.
Contact: existing Department,
Plains Development, Inc. 792-5131.
AVAILABLE soon, 580 sq. ft. of
office space on Ave. Q, front and
rear parking, will consider front
face left, left's vacant about it. Mur-
phy, Realtors, 763-8390.
1600 S. 1400 S.F.
PROFESSIONAL Office Space
available on West 5th Street.
Front parking, reception area, men &
ladies restroom, very sharp. Call
William Alpin, Realtor - 797-
2915.
OFFICE space for rent, Carpet,
drapes, janitor service, bills paid,
747-3209, 1632 50th.
OFFICE or retail space for rent,
1500 sq. ft., 747-4297, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
792-4424.
70. Warehouse
1,000 sq. ft. or larger
Overhead doors.
Hulen J. Penney
792-4424
SELF STORAGE
WAREHOUSE
\$190
Chain-link fence, beats,
chairs, parking.
Free space rent first & last.
4923 Brownfield Hwy.
8795-3281
MELTON & BARRON
INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
3060 34th STREET
792-4618
FOR LEASE-ONE RETAIL
SPACE North University,
2425 2d St. - Reasonable.
WAREHOUSE, 28,000 SF
dock high, rent, \$1,200 \$4.
Available, 125,000 SF land
Selling or lease.
WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR
LEASE, 12,000 SF, 2nd
height. Can be finished out to
suit your needs. SW location.
January occupancy.
COMMERCIAL SITES
across from Mail. Adults
new shopping center. Site
built to suit. Call:
Cornell McDonald
Buddy Barron
Pat Melton 714
OFFICE-MEDICAL
*Single Office Units, inside
loop, Utilities, Janitorial fur-
nished.
*Exclusive SW location,
Available Dec. 1, 1,080
and 2,736 sq. ft. for
\$403 monthly.
*Down town location,
6400 Sq. Ft. Office
space, large parking
area.
*Medical suite, near Meth-
odist, St. Mary's.
RETAIL
*50k St., 4,854 sq. ft. under
construction.
*Manh's Place Mall, 50k St.,
expansive.
*Plaza Center, 26th & Bor-
ton, 5,615 sq. ft. will di-
vide.
*Caprock Center, from
3,000 sq. ft. remodel of
low income.
*10th St. at Avenue Q,
1700 sq. ft. Across from
new bank drive in win-
dows.
COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY
LEASING
2003 Broadway
797-0323
division of Sentry
Property Mgmt Inc 10-13
71. Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
COMMERCIAL Building - 4
Spaces, all leased. Good return on
investment, \$45,500. Downtown
Lubbock, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 797-
7645, 795-0411.
6,000 SQUARE FOOT Insulated
metal building, A-1 Zone, Clear
Span, 12' Sidelwall, concrete floor.
Overhead door, 150' Door. Located
on 425 acres. Completely fenced.
With a kitchen, office, 2nd floor,
paving, North Loop 289, Call Herb
Everton, J.W. Chapman & Sons,
792-2223.
RESTAURANT Complex, Seating
capacity 150 in disco, 300 in res-
taurant, 1800 in banquet room. Re-
cently renovated, location. Assume
lease on building & equipment
mortgage. Very little cash needed,
but substantial financial statement
required. Bass Elliot, Commercial
John G. King.
10,000 SQUARE FOOT Building on
1/2 Acre Land. Overhead doors on 3
sides. Clear span with 16' steel
height rail. Fenced. \$5,500. Office.
Price \$75,500 with \$5,

Real Estate for Sale. IRWIN REALTORS. 4630 50th. 792-6373. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00 to 4:00. 4 BR - 4017 71st - \$47,950. 3 BR - 5419 57th - \$48,950. 3 BR - 4919 59th - \$48,950.

Real Estate for Sale. ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 7906 Indiana, Suite 301, Lubbock, TX. 793-1180. Bart Swinford, John Givens, Ed Elliott, Ed Gotcher, Jesse Blackwood, Ed Elliott, Ira Elliott. SLATON New 3 1/2 1/2. Microwave, formal dining, built-in hutch, skylights, \$1419.

Real Estate for Sale. GAMBLE REALTORS. 2417 W. 11th. 797-6177. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00. 4000 Bldg. 63rd, 3 and 4 BDRMS. Priced \$47,500.00 & Up. Huge Den, Fireplace, Ref. Air.

Real Estate for Sale. Morris Mercer Real Estate. 3411 UNIVERSITY. 792-4606. Ronald P. Key, 765-1166. Glenn Armstrong, 747-7944. Bobby Brown, 761-9226. Lynn Mercer, GRI, 799-1341. Tommy C. Morris, 799-0340.

Real Estate for Sale. University City. 3411 UNIVERSITY. 792-4606. LET US SHOW YOU A lovely, Prestige home with 3 1/2 BR with a balcony, 4 1/2 baths, efficiency, etc. OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES AVAILABLE.

Real Estate for Sale. LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 795-7126. HOME and neighborhood to raise your kids in. 3/2, 2 large den with fireplace, built-ins, Upper 40's. DENNIS HAYES 797-6056.

Real Estate for Sale. Mary Martin, Realtors. 8302 Indiana. 793-3212. 4807 8th - Low Equity and Assume 8 1/2% V.A. loan, 3 br, 1 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, living, playroom or office. PMT. \$252.00 mo.

Real Estate for Sale. Jim Turner Enterprises. 3828 50th. 795-4326. 5721 70th Place: New, 4 1/2 Formal Living & Dining, Gameroom, 3BR 2 1/2 Bath, \$92,500. 6509 Ave. W: 3 1/2 Living room, Den & Gameroom, 1 1/2 Bath, \$57,500.

Real Estate for Sale. Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate. 3416 Knoxville. 792-4868. 4805 63rd. 8413 Geneva. 524 1/2 W. 11th PLACE. 2:00 till 6:00.

Real Estate for Sale. Ellison for Scott Sale. 5313 50th. 793-2575. Small Lake House BRICK 2 1/2 1/2, cedar, Bowie McKenzie-Coronado SLATON, 3 BR brick game R 6000 sq. Ft. Comm. Bldg. Kapes 5 Houses, 12 acres, Slaton 1 1/2 Lake Livingstone 3 1/2 Lake Meredith.

Real Estate for Sale. LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 795-5032. 7006 INDIANA. 795-7126. 3310 53rd Quality where it counts in established neighborhood, 3-2-2 with corner fireplace. Sonya Brennan 762-4608.

Real Estate for Sale. LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004 50th. 795-5506. The custom look at a ready-made price! This distinctive new Minnie home is located on a cul-de-sac in a lovely neighborhood. It features 3 BR + gameroom, mls may double as 4th BR.

Real Estate for Sale. J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. 3212 34th. 799-4321. Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate. 799-4321. 3212 34th. BETTER THAN NEW. Sharp contemporary home in Wainwright, skylights and atrium, well landscaped with many extras, you must see this one first!

Real Estate for Sale. MALCOLM GARRET REALTORS. 4212 50th. 797-3383. SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. TAKE YOUR PICK. PIZZA & SPAGHETTI - thriving pizza business in good location is now available.

Real Estate for Sale. FHA-VA-CONV. OPEN Sat. & Sun. 2-4 MEADOWGREEN. 6019 15th (Completed). 4 BR (Under 2300 sq. ft.) \$44,900. 3 BR (Under 1800 sq. ft.) \$30,100.

Real Estate for Sale. LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 799-5032. 3310 53rd Quality where it counts in established neighborhood, 3-2-2 with corner fireplace. Sonya Brennan 762-4608.

Real Estate for Sale. Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. Touch of Class. A unique brick 3 bedroom that has special care. Fireplace, ref. air, bookcases, and humidor. Prestige area in Oakwood Addition for \$47,500.

Real Estate for Sale. J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. 3212 34th. 799-4321. INSIDE LOOP-NEAR SCHOOLS-TREES. Excellent location - brick 3 1/2 - large driveway (30x15) - tree covered neighborhood - storm sewer - walk to schools, shopping, dining, etc. - large bedrooms - Great family home - Call Carroll Berryman.

Real Estate for Sale. MALCOLM GARRET REALTORS. 4212 50th. 797-3383. PERSONALITY PLUS. The "plus" in new Personality homes means extra attention in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient air conditioning, attractive decor, heat and cool with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow. VA or FHA financing. Prices from \$34,850.

Real Estate for Sale. BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th. 792-0693. 5004 30th. 792-3888. 6th & Quaker. Lovely brick, 2 1/2, corner. Must see to appreciate. Shallowater, new brick, 3-2-2, over 1800 sq. ft. Pick color! 5000 4th. Early possession, 3-2-2, brick, nice carpet, built-ins. Townhouse w-2-2. Nice floor plan, pool and tennis.

Real Estate for Sale. LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE. 799-5032. 5760 40th St. DAY OR NIGHT. 799-5032. Spanish Style in Melrose Park South. Corner fireplace, circle drive. Unusual home. Jennifer Rich 795-1842.

Real Estate for Sale. Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. "Giddey". Country living close to Lubbock in a 4 bedroom with up to 10 acres, Horse stables, dog kennel, and super landscaping. One year limited warranty.

Real Estate for Sale. J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS. 3212 34th. 799-4321. WHY ARE YOU WAITING? An you could possibly want and need a home in this one 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, clean, brick, ref. air, good school and corner lot - just \$32,500.

Real Estate for Sale. PAT GARRETT REALTORS. SINCE 1940. 799-4321. 543,950 IS THE PRICE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage with new carpeting carpet-wood covered patio, corner lot. Ready for FHA, VA or Conventional. Want to see Call! Charlotte Patterson. Nights and Sunday 795-8394.

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET. 795-0661. 3812 34th. \$1,000-COUNTRY LIVING on acre, New Deal, new brick. \$25,000-FAMILY HOME 3 1/2, 3 BR, den, 1 1/2 car garage. \$42,000-WEST LOCATION 3 1/2 established area, FHA-VA. \$42,000-WILL SELL FHA OR VA 3 1/2, sunken den, fireplace, \$25,000-12 ACRES Wainwright area, consider dividing. \$42,000-7 UNITS - new some repair, owner will finance. \$32,000 - ARWETT BENSON, sharp 3 BR, corner, double garage, workshop, FHA, VA. BUY A GUARANTEED HOME. Red Carpet can protect your home for a year.

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Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 2000 P.E. Equipment until 2:00 PM (CST), November 16, 1978. In the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1828 18th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Robert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District

BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of P.E. Equipment until 2:00 PM (CST), November 22, 1978. In the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1828 18th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.
Robert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE UNDER PRESENT FIRM NAME
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, VALENTINE'S, 3413 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410, intends to transfer its business into a professional association under the name of MILTON M. ROWLEY, M.D., P.A., effective August 12, 1978.
MILTON M. ROWLEY, M.D. (OFFICER)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCORPORATE UNDER PRESENT FIRM NAME
Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Article 302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act, VALENTINE'S, 3413 23rd Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410, intends to transfer its business into a professional association under the name of R. L. VALENTINE'S, INC., effective October 1, 1978.
R. L. VALENTINE, Pres.
R. L. VALENTINE (OFFICER)

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The illustration depicts a man in a suit flying a paper airplane over a cityscape of job advertisements. The airplane is labeled "CITY OF MIRA" and "PILOTS". The man is holding a briefcase and pointing towards the ads. The cityscape includes buildings labeled "LUMS", "COUNTER HELP", "CASHIER", "SECURITY GUARDS", "WALERS", "WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES", "SALES TRAINING", "SALES", "CARE TAKER", "COOKS", "KITCHEN HELPER", "WAITRESSES", "BLACK ANI", "SECRETARIES", "Lumber Co.", "EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SUPER LADY", "BANK", "Collection Clerk", "DYNATEC LABORATORIES", "SHEET METAL MECHANICS", "SUPERVISOR For Virginia", "SOCIAL WORK", "TAXI DRIVERS", "WARD JOHNSONS MANAGEMENT", "AVON", "SALES TRAINING \$4 & \$5 An Hour", "WALERS", "WAITRESSES & HOSTESSES", "FOR YOU", "DIPLOMA", "22. Of int", "22. Of interest", "COMPUTER Operator", "MAINTENANCE and repair", "INSIDE Sales - some knowledge", "ELECTRICAL/Mechanical", "TYPE 407 Varied office duties".

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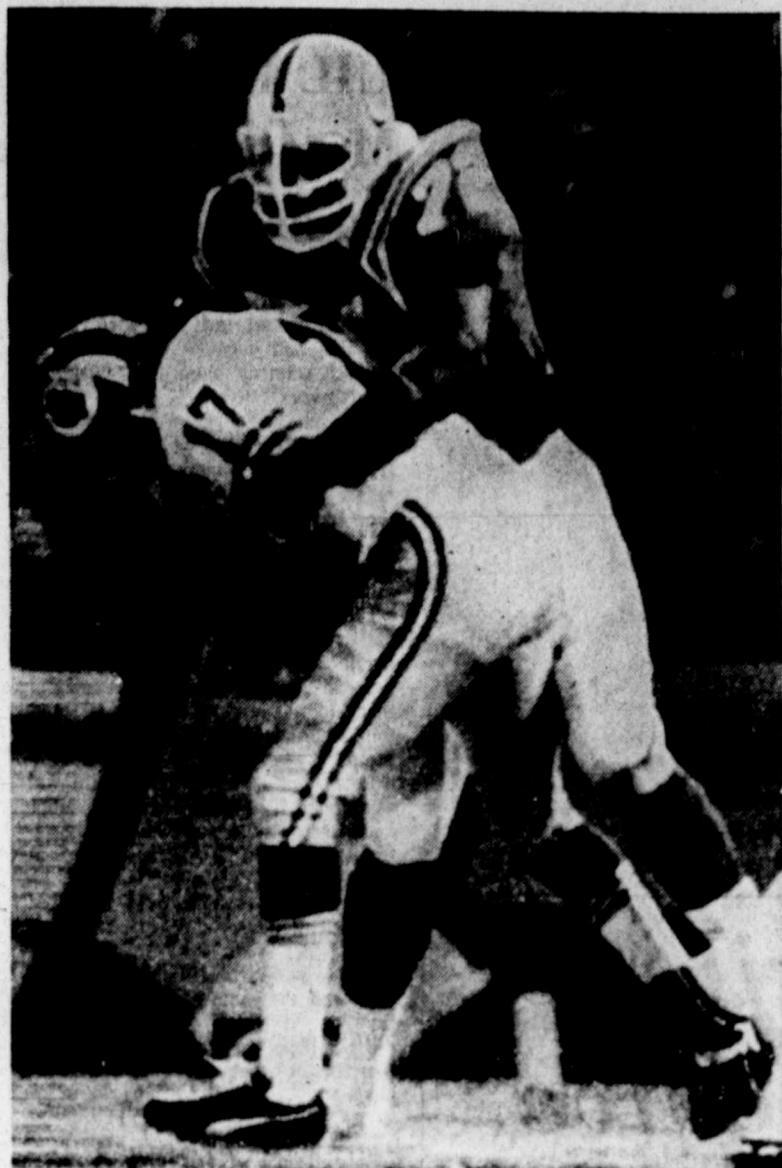


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SACKED — Washington Redskins quarterback Billy Kilmer ducks, but it does no good as Baltimore defender Fred Cook roars in for a 6-yard sack during the first quarter of Monday night's game at Baltimore. (AP Laserphoto)

Colts Catch 'Skins 21-17

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bert Jones climaxed a courageous performance by hurling a 27-yard touchdown pass to Roger Carr with 3 minutes, 8 seconds remaining to give the Baltimore Colts a 21-17 upset over the Washington Redskins in a National Football League game Monday night.

The winning touchdown was the third scoring pass of the game for Jones, who earlier rallied Baltimore from a 10-0 deficit with tosses of 19 and 78 yards, and came after he reinjured his right shoulder during the third period.

Jones originally hurt the shoulder in Baltimore's last preseason game and had only played 10 minutes this season prior to Monday night's nationally televised game.

The victory raised Baltimore's record to 4-6. Washington dropped to 7-3 and saw its lead over Dallas in the National Conference's East Division trimmed to one game.

Washington had taken a 17-14 lead late in the third quarter on a one-yard run by John Riggins after rallying behind Joe Theismann.

Theismann had replaced an ineffective Billy Kilmer midway through the third period after the 39-year-old Kilmer had completed only two of 11 pass attempts and had two intercepted.

Theismann, who started Washington's first eight games of the season before being benched, completed two passes for 54 yards before a pass interference call gave the Redskins the ball at the one and set up Riggins' touchdown.

Before Baltimore's winning drive, Washington's Ron McDole had blocked a 48-yard field goal attempt by Toni Linhart early in the final period and Linhart was wide on an attempt from the 30 with 5:42 left.

Linhart also missed a 44-yarder in the second period after Washington had taken a 10-0 lead on a 44-yard field goal by Mark Moseley and a 31-yard scoring pass from Kilmer to Ricky Thompson.

That was Kilmer's first completion in six attempts. On Baltimore's next possession, Jones' first completion in four tries was a 19-yard scoring pass to Reese McCall.

The Colts went ahead 14-10 on the fifth play of the second half when Carr grabbed the ball away from Washington cornerback Joe Lavender near midfield and raced the rest of the way for a 78-yard scoring play.

The Redskins, who have lost 15 of 19 games in the lifetime series against Baltimore, moved to the Colts' 39 in the final minute before three incompletions by Theismann and a sack by defensive tackle Joe Ehrmann ended their comeback hopes.

Jones, who was sacked three times in the first half and ran the ball seven times during the game, appeared to be seriously hurt when he was hit by three Redskins following an 8-yard run after he was unable to find any open receivers on a pass play late in the third quarter.

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American Conference										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
New England	8	2	0	.800	242	165				
Miami	7	3	0	.700	242	162				
N.Y. Jets	6	4	0	.600	184	252				
Baltimore	4	6	0	.400	141	247				
Buffalo	3	7	0	.300	172	227				
Central										
Pittsburgh	9	1	0	.900	249	139				
Houston	4	4	0	.500	161	165				
Cleveland	5	5	0	.500	175	165				
Cincinnati	1	9	0	.100	110	184				
West										
Denver	6	4	0	.600	171	141				
Oakland	6	4	0	.600	192	164				
Seattle	5	5	0	.500	221	225				
San Diego	4	6	0	.400	191	215				
Kansas City	2	8	0	.200	151	228				

National Conference										
East										
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA				
Washington	7	3	0	.700	203	156				
Dallas	6	4	0	.600	200	147				
N.Y. Giants	5	5	0	.500	180	182				
Philadelphia	5	5	0	.500	221	152				
St. Louis	2	8	0	.200	132	203				
Central										
Green Bay	7	3	0	.710	191	149				
Minnesota	6	4	0	.600	198	170				
Tampa Bay	4	6	0	.400	184	161				
Chicago	3	7	0	.300	177	197				
Detroit	3	7	0	.300	130	185				
West										
Los Angeles	8	2	0	.800	186	129				
Atlanta	6	4	0	.600	145	147				
New Orleans	5	5	0	.500	187	191				
San Francisco	1	9	0	.100	141	219				

Monday's Game	
Baltimore 21, Washington 17	8 p.m.
Next Sunday's Games	
Denver at Cleveland, noon	
Houston at New England, noon	
Miami at Buffalo, noon	
New York Giants at Washington, noon	
New York Jets at Philadelphia, noon	
Atlanta at New Orleans, 1 p.m.	
Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.	
Dallas vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 3 p.m.	
Baltimore at Seattle, 3 p.m.	
Chicago at Minnesota, 3 p.m.	
Kansas City at San Diego, 3 p.m.	
St. Louis at San Francisco, 3 p.m.	
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.	
Monday, November 13	
Oakland at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.	

Sooners Remain No. 1

By The Associated Press Oklahoma's lead over Penn State in The Associated Press college football poll narrowed Monday while Southern California, Texas and Michigan moved up to the 5-6-7 positions and Houston jumped from 10th to eighth.

This week's Top Twenty teams are the same as last week, although there were some changes in the order.

The Sooners of Oklahoma, 28-7 winners over Colorado, received 50 first-place votes and 1,247 of a possible 1,260 points

from a nationwide panel of 63 sports writers and broadcasters.

Penn State, the nation's only other unbeaten-untied team, boosted its record to 9-0, the same as Oklahoma's, with a 27-3 triumph over previously unbeaten Maryland that dropped the Terrapins from fifth place to 13th. The Nittany Lions received the other 13 first-place votes and 1,193 points.

The 13 members of the panel who voted Penn State No. 1 listed Oklahoma as the runner-up. Last week, Oklahoma's

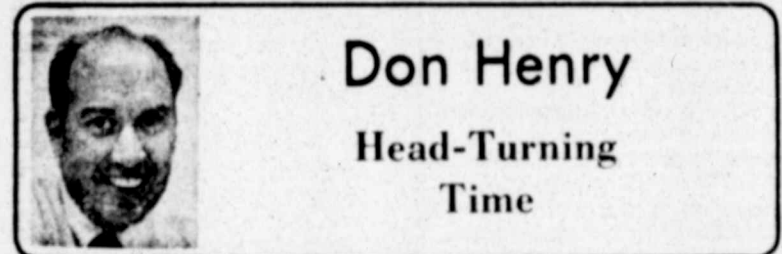
lead was 1,228-1,168 with 62 voters participating. The two teams are rumored to be heading for a national championship showdown in the Orange Bowl.

Alabama and Nebraska held onto the 3-4 spots. Alabama, which trounced Mississippi State 35-14, received 1,110 points, while Nebraska totaled 1,072 points for a 63-21 rout of Kansas.

Maryland's loss enabled Southern Cal, Texas and Michigan to climb one spot each. Southern Cal received 93 points

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Tuesday, November 7, 1978



Don Henry
Head-Turning Time

OVER THE SEASON, Tech defensive coaches keep this "touchdown" chart. The way it works, says defensive coordinator Sam Robertson, each player starts on the goal, and for every big play, he gets 5 yards.

If he intercepts, he gets 5 yards, plus the return yardage. A behind-the-line sack is 5 yards plus the loss. Thus, he marches down the field, you get the idea.

Of course, Alan Swann has those five interceptions, and one of them he went

Raider linebacker said Monday. "The coaches told me I had been playing good, but, to me, I hadn't played that well."

"What I want to do is get better, and last week, I set some goals. I set a goal of 20 tackles against Baylor. I know Mike Singletary had gotten about 20 tackles in a game. He's got something like 160 tackles this year, and I wanted to show that I was as good a linebacker."

"I hadn't gotten the recognition that he had, so I just wanted to have a good game."

"Besides, I'm from Blooming Grove, which is about 30 miles from Waco, and Baylor didn't offer me a scholarship. Of course, I think the word got out early that I was going to Tech, but, even at that, I would have liked to get a call from them."

KELLY DIDN'T GET his 20 tackles, but Singletary was credited with only three tackles and three assists, well below Kelly's game-high eight and three.

But, "I never went into a game so confident," said the Raider linebacker, speaking slowly. "The whole team was that way. We think we're a good football team, and we knew that this would be a good time to prove it."

This was the year that Tech was not supposed to create many waves; graduation was to have taken away most of the talent, but outside of the A&M game, Kelly feels the defense has played well.

Says Kelly (one of two seniors starting defensively), "We worked hard in the off-season. We ran in the snow, ran in the sand — it's hard to run when the sand is blowing — and that mental toughness paid off in this season."

AS A LINEBACKER, Kelly hasn't made the flashy big plays such as Swann (five interceptions in three games), or even Larry Flowers. But, he's thrown ball-carries for losses seven times, resulting in 28 yards lost. He's blocked a couple of kicks, recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

"You don't realize the significance of blocking a kick," says Robertson. "You do that in a key game, and next time, it affects their thinking: 'Will they block another. Do we try to go for 2 points or try to kick and take a chance of getting it blocked?' So you see how it can affect a game."

"Every play," says Kelly, "I think about making a big play. I know a lot more about what I'm doing than I did last year."

"I was hurt two years ago when we played in Fort Worth and edged TCU 14-10. Now, I'd like to have a good game there (Saturday). I used to live in Fort Worth, and TCU recruited me."

"People didn't think we were going to have a very good team, but I think we've already turned a few heads."

Individually and as a team.



DON KELLY

80 yards (against Rice) and out the gate, said Robertson, "so he has stacked up a lot of yardage. But the most consistent over the year is Don Kelly."

Baylor offenders may not know about that consistency or the TD chart, but they know about last Saturday, and Kelly stacked up a few yards on that defensive football field of Robertson's.

Even with eight unassisted tackles, three assists and one tackle behind the line, Kelly wasn't completely satisfied. There was something special about the Baylor game, but he fell short of his expectations and goals.

OVER THE YEAR, Kelly has played with the consistency that might just match that of any linebacker in the conference and could be good enough to rate all honors.

But, the ones with preseason acclaim, such as Lance Taylor at Texas, Putt Choate at SMU, Mike Singletary at Baylor, Doug Carr at Texas A&M, David Hodge at Houston, are more likely to gain the all-conference honors.

But, Kelly has been bouncing along bouncing enemy ball carriers at a regular rate. For the year, he is averaging more than a dozen tackles a game, almost ten a game of the unassisted variety.

But, maybe this lack of recognition had something to do with it. But, at least there was a bit of recognition which Kelly wanted against Baylor.

"I've been playing pretty good," the

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Cardinal Sport Center 3611 50th 792-4449

Veals Features High School Roll Of Honor

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Talk about a big night! Dimmitt's Dennis Veals carried for 322 yards and scored four touchdowns to lead his team past Morton.

But his coach made sure he mentioned fullback Randy Roberts' part in the action.

Roberts only gained 40 yards but it was his blocks that accounted for much of Veals' yardage. On defense, Roberts was the leading tackler with 10 stops, the sixth week of the last eight that he has led the team in that category.

Veals, a 6-2, 185-pound senior tailback, carried the ball 28 times in getting his yards. And 99 of them came on one scoring play.

On defense, he was in on five tackles from his safety spot and broke up two passes in Dimmitt's 33-14 win over Morton. For that, he leads the Avalanche-Journal's Weekly Schoolboy Honor Roll.

It seems Friday was a big night for big backs. Down south, Abilene Cooper runningback Terry Orr scored six touchdowns and gained 182 yards on 25 carries as the Cougars whipped Big Spring 54-0.

Dawson's Lupe Rivas gained 209 yards and scored once as the Dragons tied Sands 22-22 in a Class B game.

Van Peary of Andrews gained 288 yards and scored four times, the last on a 70-yard return of an interception, as the Mustangs romped Monahans 49-0.

Littlefield's Rudolph Smith scored three times and gained 182 yards on 26 carries to lead the Wildcats past Friona in a key District 3-AA game.

Smith's teammate Ronnie Martin caught four passes for 125 yards, including a 52-yard TD, in the 29-18 victory.

Elsewhere, Fort Stockton's Paul Pogue got 105 yards in 20 tries as the Panthers remained undefeated (and unscored upon) with a 21-0 count over Pecos.

Jayton's Robert Segura got 132 yards on 22 tries, scoring twice, as the Jaybirds clinched the District 3-B East championship with a 54-0 smasher over Garden City.

Amherst's Ronald Johnson carried 19 times for 110 yards and a TD and cousin Wayne added another 94 and an interception, as well as running over a PAT conversion, as the Bulldogs clinched 2-B's South zone playoff spot with a 20-12 kicker over Sudan.

Springlake-Earth's Byron Vaughn graded 92 percent on offense and 95 percent on defense. He was in on 14 tackles — eight of them solos — caused a pair of fumbles, blocked a field goal and made three sacks.

Slaton's Lance Bownds got 107 yards on 14 tries as the Tigers edged Roosevelt 28-14 to stay alive in District 5-AA.

In Seagraves, Keith Ellerd scored four times in the first half and runningmate Johnny Castro scored thrice in the second as the Eagles flattened Forsan 50-0 to stay ahead in District 5-A.

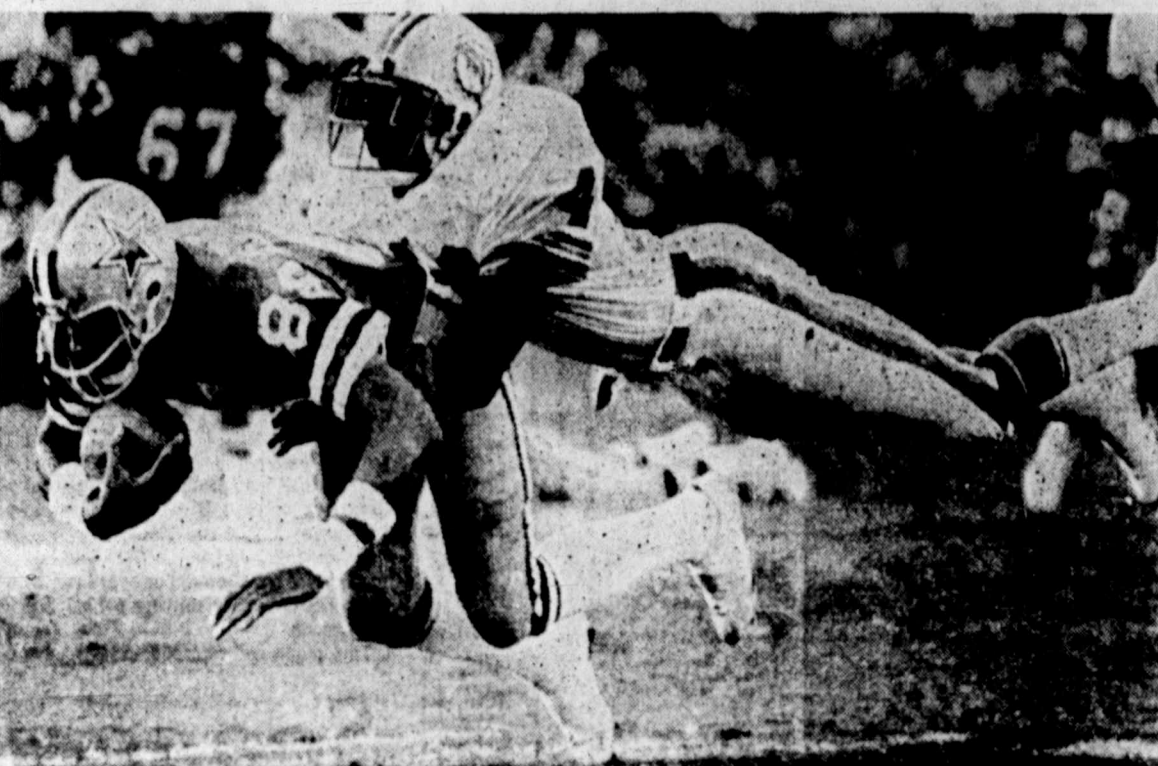
Lamesa quarterback Mark Price gained 108 yards on 11 carries, quarterback, but the Tornados lost to Snyder 28-15.

Valley's Darrell Dowd got 136 yards and scored once as the Patriots clinched the District 2-B North zone championship with a 23-8 win over the unhappy Cowboys.

Ropes Mark Moore caught three passes for 51 yards but the Eagles bit the dust anyway, 35-6 to Plains.

Nazareth halfback Bryan Huseman got 159 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Swifts' 24-7 win over Motley County. He also kicked a 29-yard field goal.

Crosbyton's Mark Hamersley intercepted two passes and got in on eight tackles defensively, as well as scoring on a 14-yard pass offensively, in a losing effort to Hale Center.



DIVE — Dallas Cowboys' Drew Pearson gains 13 yards, but he is on his way down after being overtaken by Miami's Norris Thomas in the second quarter of Sunday's game. The 23-16 loss was the fourth of the year for the defending World Champions. (AP Laserphoto)

Mistakes Contribute To Dallas' Nosedive

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP)—There's no mystery to the rapid decline of the defending world champion Dallas Cowboys.

Once an alert, scrapping team that cashed every opportunity into field goals and touchdowns the Cowboys have turned into a fumbling, interception-prone team that would rather give than receive.

Dallas has lost four games — to Los Angeles, Washington, Minnesota and Miami — and the primary reason is errors. The Cowboys are a minus-13 in turnovers — lost fumbles and interceptions.

Dallas coach Tom Landry, a perfectionist, got so mad when tight end Billy Joe Dupree lost a fumble in the Cow-

boys' 23-16 loss Sunday to the Dolphins that he flailed his arms wildly in the air, said something, then turned his back to the field.

"We were just flat-footed," said Landry disgustedly after the game.

It's as though the whole Cowboy team needs an alarm clock so they can wake up for the game. Example: Dallas has been outscored 55-14 in the first quarter.

The 17 points the Cowboys gave up in the first quarter Sunday against Miami is the most in the last 15 seasons or

230 games. By the second half Dallas is pretty good. Tony Dorsett, the celebrated Cowboy runningback who got into Landry's doghouse because he missed a team workout when he overslept, lost a fumble for the second consecutive game in the first quarter against the Dolphins.

Dorsett has fumbled eight times and lost seven in Dallas' 10 games.

Last year Dallas was a plus-seven on turnovers which means the Cowboys are 20 lost footballs worse in that vital statistic in 1978.

The Cowboy players are just as mystified as Landry. "Our problem all year long is that we aren't ready when we hit the playing field," said defensive end Ed "Too Tall" Jones.

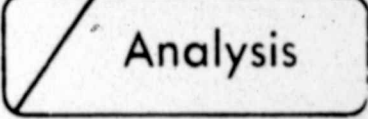
Quarterback Roger Staubach said, "I find it incredible that we weren't ready after we had 10 days to get ready for Miami. We were rested and healthy."

Landry teams have had a characteristic of slumping at midseason then charging like a racehorse to the wire. The 1970 Cowboy Super Bowl team was 5-4. The 1971 Super Bowl team was 4-3. The 1975 Super Bowl team was 5-3.

"The only thing positive I noticed against Miami was that nobody quit," said Staubach. "We kept playing hard and could have won at the end."

But moral victories don't count in Dallas where everyone in town was asking the popular question: "What's wrong with the Cowboys?"

The answer: Nothing a good wake-up-fit drill right before kickoff wouldn't cure.



boys' 23-16 loss Sunday to the Dolphins that he flailed his arms wildly in the air, said something, then turned his back to the field.

"We were just flat-footed," said Landry disgustedly after the game.

It's as though the whole Cowboy team needs an alarm clock so they can wake up for the game. Example: Dallas has been outscored 55-14 in the first quarter.

The 17 points the Cowboys gave up in the first quarter Sunday against Miami is the most in the last 15 seasons or

Pride Enters Plainsmen's Grid Picture

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

From Sept. 22 until Nov. 2, the Monterey Plainsmen fell upon some awfully hard times. Some might go as far to call it rock bottom.

During the entire month of October, the Plainsmen — perennial Class AAAA powers, failed to win a game. Zilch.

There was even talk that the James Odom-coached club might have to wait until next year before it could get a victory and halt the longest losing streak in the history of the school.

But then came last Thursday night, a day many folks will remember for quite some time.

What the Plainsmen did in the course of the evening was halt their slide at five games. But most important to Odom and his club, they knocked rival Coronado out of the loop's unbeaten ranks.

Heading into the contest, Monterey, with a 0-2 loop mark, had already been eliminated from the District 4-AAAA picture. On the other hand, Coronado (w still very much alive with a 1-0 record.

Although the 42-8 setback didn't KO the Mustangs, it does add a little bit of pressure. Now, to win the loop title, Coronado will have to beat Hereford and then Plainview the next couple of weeks.

The season didn't really start on a high note for Monterey. On opening night, the Plainsmen had to come from behind to eke out a tie with Canyon, which at the time was considered a second-class citizen, but since then has come on strong to challenge for the District 1-AAA title.

The 6-6 outcome with Canyon didn't set too kindly with Odom, who commented after the game that the only good thing the Plainsmen did was have a lively pregame prayer.

The following week, Monterey's offense failed to put any points on the board as Wichita Falls Rider cruised to a 17-0 victory. A 17-14 win over Midland High gave the MHS fans a little hope. Then the proverbial bottom fell out from underneath the 50th Street squad.

Monterey lost its next five games in a former Estacado

Back Lauded At ACU

ABILENE (Special) — For his sparkling performance against Sam Houston State University last Saturday, former Estacado High School runningback Steve Worthey was named Abilene Christian University's offensive back of the week.

Worthey, a walk-on at ACU, rushed for 106 yards on 16 carries and caught seven passes for 155 yards in the Lone Star Conference battle.

It was his first game to start as a collegian. As a senior at Estacado, Worthey, coached by Louis Kelley, rushed for 435 yards on 93 carries.

row, first a Saturday afternoon squeaker to Estacado 7-0, then to Hobbs 26-7, Pampa 22-16, Plainview 47-27 and Lubbock High 10-7.

So what prompted the surprising turnaround last Thursday? After all, in their first five games the Plainsmen had scored only 45 points — total. Putting 42 on the board at once seemed almost an impossibility.

"We just had a long talk the other day," explained Odom, following the game. "We talked about pride and things like that... we had nothing to lose and they had everything. I guess we played a lot on emotion."

Not only did Monterey appear to have emotion on its side, but also the big grid boss in the sky.

From the very start, Monterey seemed in control, especially after defensive back Andy Barron blocked a Russell Murrell punt and returned it 33 yards for a TD.

A few minutes later quarterback Kent Potts hit end Chuck Perry with a 15-yard strike, upping the count to 14-0.

But perhaps more than anything else, a 45-yard interception return by Arthur Hanna, which gave Monterey a 28-0 halftime lead, was the straw that broke the Mustangs' back.

Trailing 28-0 isn't an enviable situation to be in — for any team.

As it turned out, the Plainsmen also had one of their finest offensive productions of the season, running up 255 total yards. In the process, Odom used the services of 10 different ball-carriers.

Odom, who has admitted this has been one of those long seasons, committed as he walked off the field, "We're on our way back."

It appears he's right.

DISTRICT 3-AAAA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Palo Duro	2-0	67-19	6-2	126-18
Pampa	1-1	14-16	3-5	91-128
Amarillo	1-1	28-40	3-5	101-204
Tascosa	1-2	49-50	4-4	121-132
Caprock	1-2	29-59	3-6	72-108

Last Week's Results — Plainview 34, Pampa 13, Palo Duro 34, Amarillo 0, Caprock 21, Tascosa 13.

This Week's Games — P. — Pampa at Palo Duro Sat. — Tascosa at Amarillo, Caprock open.

DISTRICT 4-AAAA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Permian	2-0	45-47	7-1-2	277-115
Coronado	1-1	38-50	4-4-0	24-121
Lubbock	1-1	18-27	4-4-1	49-109
Monterey	0-2	76-84	2-5-1	122-134
Hereford	1-1	15-49	2-5-1	142-142

Last Week's Results — Permian 34, Midland 15, Midland 15, Odessa 7, Cooper 34, Big Spring 8, Abilene 21, San Angelo 15.

This Week's Games — Permian at San Angelo, Midland at Cooper, Big Spring at Odessa, Abilene at Lee.

Abernathy's Win Over Idalou Enlivens District 4-AA Race

Well, it probably had to happen. Idalou, ranked among the state's top 10 in Class AA and undefeated all year, lost to Abernathy Friday night.

And as a result, the Antelopes are right up there in the running for the District 4-AA title.

Abernathy has a 2-1 record in conference play, having beaten Lockney and the Wildcats. It lost to division-leading Tulia. But Tulia still has to play Idalou and Floydada, teams that are 13-2 for the season.

"It was just one of those games that make you numb all over," Abernathy coach Larry Aldridge said.

You've gotta believe him. With huge fullback Rickey Hobbs pounding the middle and tailback Buckles Bryant providing the tailback speed, the Idalou offense was something to see.

And the defense was as sturdy as the offense was strong.

Ah, but there's no fear in Aldridge's eye when he says that.

"If we beat Floydada, we'll either win it (the district) outright or we'll have to flip for it with three of us," he said.

"It's us and them playing for elimination."

Aldridge said that, unlike the rest of the world, he wasn't surprised that his team toppled Idalou.

"I'll tell you the truth," he said. "I felt we had an even chance to win that ball game. I don't know why, I just had that old gut feeling."

He sees the district race going this way: "If Idalou beats Tulia next week we're in a race. We're 2-1 with just one more to go."

Persons interested in officiating city league basketball games are asked to attend an organizational meeting tonight.

The meeting will be held at the City Parks & Recreation offices, 1010 9th, beginning at 7:30. Anyone with experience in basketball officiating is invited to attend.

For additional information, contact Rusty Black or Chuck Swallow at 762-6411, extension 2670.

play. Tulia still has to play Idalou and Floydada.

"I think it's just up for grabs between the four of us."

But the Wildcats evidently met their match in Abernathy, but not before the game had reached its spine-tingling, body-numbing climax.

With the scored tied at 13 and only three minutes to play, Idalou killed a punt at the Antelope 1-foot line.

But Abernathy wasn't intimidated. It drove the length of the field, kicking a 9-yard field goal with only nine seconds showing to take the ball game.

"I can't say enough about our offense," Aldridge said. "To do something like

DISTRICT 3-AA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Muleshoe	3-0	67-29	7-1	118-91
Littlefield	2-1	57-46	5-2	112-102
Dimmit	2-1	65-52	3-3	128-129
Olton	1-2	40-44	3-5	124-118
Friona	1-2	43-39	4-4	132-114
Morton	0-3	42-100	2-6	147-172

Last Week's Results — Dimmitt 28, Olton 8, Littlefield 24, Friona 18, Muleshoe 28, Morton 8.

This Week's Schedule — Muleshoe at Dimmitt, Olton at Friona, Morton at Littlefield.

DISTRICT 4-AA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Tulia	2-0	42-23	3-5	72-70
Abernathy	1-1	48-53	7-2	193-128
Idalou	1-1	27-22	2-1	177-56
Floydada	1-1	17-21	6-2	112-82
Lockney	0-3	28-37	4-5	81-98

Last Week's Results — Abernathy 16, Idalou 13, Tulia 12, Lockney 7.

This Week's Schedule — Floydada at Abernathy, Idalou at Tulia.

DISTRICT 5-AA				
Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Seminole	4-1	122-55	6-3	178-122
Frenship	4-1	109-84	4-4	121-183
Seminole	4-1	120-46	4-4	129-117
Tahoka	3-2	122-89	5-3-0	199-83
Denver City	2-2	87-93	2-6-0	112-113
Post	2-3	72-73	2-6	78-123
Roosevelt	1-4	101-162	2-5-1	139-216
Cooper	0-5	62-102	1-6-0	202-272

Last Week's Results — Denver City 47, Cooper 0, Slaton 28, Roosevelt 14, Seminole 13, Post 5, Frenship 28, Tahoka 13.

This Week's Schedule — Frenship at Denver City, Cooper at Roosevelt, Post at Tahoka, Seminole at Slaton.

that, that takes a lot of character."

But he's not counting his chickens yet. With a game with Floydada coming up this weekend, there's no time to gloat.

"They have a real strong passing attack," Aldridge said. "We're going to have to contain their passes. I really don't know how we're going to stop them."

"I think their defense will be tougher for us to drive the ball on than Idalou's, too," he said. He explained that Floydada ran an odd-front versus Idalou's even.

He said his veer offense had more trouble reading the odd front.

Elsewhere in Class AA, Muleshoe just about has a lock on 3-AA, but in 5-AA, confusion reigns.

The Mules own a 3-0 district record, leading second-place Littlefield by a game. But Muleshoe beat Littlefield in a head-to-head match so would go to the playoffs in the event of a tie.

The Mules still have to play Dimmitt (3-5) and Morton (2-6). Littlefield has Morton and Olton (3-5) remaining.

Three (count 'em) teams are locked atop District 5-AA. Slaton, Frenship and Seminole own 4-1 loop marks each, and Tahoka and Denver City are right behind with two losses each.

This week Frenship goes to Denver City and Seminole goes to Slaton in a game that will eliminate one team for sure from the logjam.

—RUSS PARSONS

UIL To Poll Members On Cage Camps

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League has reaffirmed the league's transfer rule and decided to ask member schools whether they favor summer sports camps.

The council Sunday voiced its support of the transfer rule, which requires all transfers, except seniors, to sit out a year before they can play varsity sports at their new school.

A class-action lawsuit testing the rule is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing here this morning, with the trial set for Nov. 13.

The 15-year-old rule prohibiting participation in summer camps has been heavily criticized in recent years, and a federal judge in Houston ruled this past summer that 6-foot-11 center Greg Kite of Houston Madison could attend basketball camp.

The league's April 1 referendum will ask schools if they favor summer camps and offer possible guidelines for consideration by those favoring attendance at the camps.

Schools, for example, may be asked whether attendance should be limited to 14 days per sport or whether students from the same school should be allowed to attend the same camp at the same time.

UIL athletic director Bill Farney said there is still some work to be done on the guidelines.

HARRIS TOPS 7,000

PITTSBURGH — Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers has joined Jim Brown and O. J. Simpson as the only National Football League players to rush for over 7,000 yards in their first seven professional seasons.

MOTORIST TORTURED ON HIGHWAY

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Coronado Captures VB Title

Coronado girls got an assist from Monterey Monday night, and used it to clinch their third straight District 4-AAAA volleyball championship.

The Mustangs defeated host Lubbock High 15-5, 15-7 in their match to run their district record to 6-1. And they are 3-0 for the second half with a match to go.

They divided the first half with Plainview, but Monday night, Plainview lost to Monterey in the MHS gym 15-4, 15-8. And that gave Plainview two losses in the second half.

LaRonda Williams led CHS in scoring with 9 points, and Delma Paez had 4 points to lead the Lubbock High scoring.

For the season, Coronado is 17-11. It is the only school to win a girls volleyball title since the Lubbock teams began competing in Interscholastic League competition.

The CHS junior varsity also won, 15-9, 15-6, and finished the year without a loss in district.

With the loss, Lubbock High fell to 12-14, 1-6.

Monterey ran its record to 3-3 in district, 12-13 for the season, with the win over Plainview.

Dina Fransen, recently promoted from the JV, led the Plainswomen with 9 points off her serves and hit 90 percent of her spikes. Mindi Holloway scored 8 points on serves.

Monterey scored on 97 percent of Janis Rhea's spikes.

The MHS junior varsity won 15-10, 15-4.

The regular season ends Thursday night when Monterey girls play at Lubbock High and Hereford visits Coronado. However, the Coronado girls do not know who they will play in bidistrict, nor where and when the playoffs will be scheduled.

Tonight, Estacado and Dunbar will play in a nonconference match.

ORU Assumes Tourney Lead

AUSTIN (Special) — Mark Tinder fired an even par 72 to lead Oral Roberts to the first round lead Monday in the Harvey Penick Intercollegiate Golf Tournament.

Paced by Tinder and Joe Rossett, who shot a 73, Oral Roberts posted a 370 team score on the 6,675-yard Morris Williams Golf Course. Texas A&M was in second in the 20-team field with a 372. Centenary followed at 374 with host Texas in fourth at 378.

Texas Tech came in with a 393 to tie for 15th.

Mel Callender led Tech with a 75, followed by Greg Jones' 77. Larry Seligman carded a 78, Randy Waterhouse 79, Mark Graff 84, and Kevin Foster 87.

The tournament winds up today.

Four Win Ring Titles At Amarillo

Four members of the Auxilio Boxing Club of Lubbock claimed championships in a two-day boxing tournament at Amarillo.

The champions are Danny Garcia, Rudy Rivera, David Negarte and Johnny Almaguer.

Garcia beat Charles Henry Stinnett in the finals, Rivera won over Lubbock Dragons boxer Robert Chavez, Negarte defeated Robert Medina of Plainview, and Almaguer won over Jerry Contreras of Stinnett. All were by decisions.

Earlier, Rivera decided David Regalado of Plainview and TKO'd Jesse Flores of Amarillo, Almaguer decided Marshall Cator of Gruver and Jesse Lucero of Amarillo, Negarte decided Randy Leeks of Levelland and Medina, and another Auxilio fighter, Johnny Flores lost to Ray Paredes.

This week, the club will enter a tournament at Levelland Friday and Saturday.

Howard Teams Win Basketball Games

BIG SPRING (Special) — Although the teams took different routes, both Howard College teams won basketball games Monday night to hike their records to 2-0 for the infant season.

The Howard Jayhawks held off Texas Wesleyan junior varsity 97-91 after holding a 1-point edge at halftime. And the Jayhawk women scored enough points in the first half to match Hardin-Simmons University's game total in a 110-97 runaway.

Robinie Randolph led the winning boys with 26 points, and Jan Phillips netted 18 to lead the women.

Howard JV, WTC JV #1

TWC JV — Ray 7-0-14, Friday 8-2-18, Stephenson 3-1-2, Mumford 3-1-2, Trescher 3-0-4, Shaw 6-3-15, Counts 5-3-11, Congress 1-3-5, Johnson 2-2-4, totals 38-15-91.

HC — Randall 13-0-26, Bonds 6-2-14, Bawls 3-2-4, Linwood Hines 7-2-16, Wallace 2-0-10, Melton 1-0-2, Patterson 4-0-12, Satcher 3-3-9, totals 41-15-97.

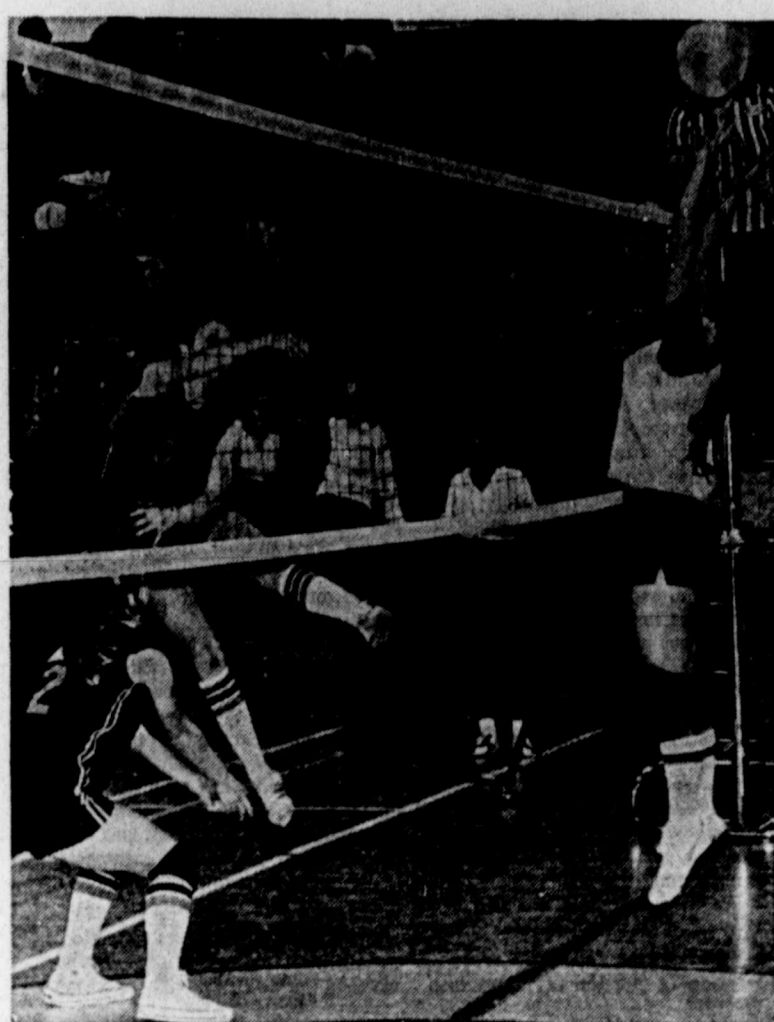
Half-time — HC 30, TWC 49. Total fouls — HC 24, TWC 28. Fouled out — Stephenson.

HC WOMEN 110, WSU 49

H-SU — Campbell 0-2-2, Abernathy 3-3-9, Yates 1-2-4, Grigg 3-2-8, Langues 1-0-2, Dunn 1-0-2, Dunnel 5-12-24, totals 14-21-49.

HC — Martin 6-2-14, Strickland 3-0-6, Coakson 5-2-12, Yoder 4-1-4, Schulte 4-0-8, Phillips 5-4-18, Young 5-0-10, Freeman 4-4-12, Smith 2-1-5, Meyer 8-0-14, totals 48-18-110.

Half-time — HC 48, H-SU 19. Total fouls — HC 29, H-SU 18. Fouled out — Smith, Meyer, Abernathy.



HIGH TRY — Coronado's Lisa Spaugh goes high to try to stop a spike fired across the net by Lubbock High's Melanie Brookes in Monday night's District 4-AAAA match at LHS gym. Miss Brookes' shot had been set up by Shannon Herschberger. Coronado won the match to clinch the district championship. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

UT Loses Yarbrough For Cougar Contest

By The Associated Press

Nerve damage in Texas guard Jim Yarbrough's neck will force the senior starter to the sidelines for the crucial Southwestern Conference game with Houston here on Saturday.

Texas coach Fred Akers told a news conference Monday freshman Mike Babb will replace Yarbrough, giving Texas three freshman starters in its offensive line.

Two freshmen, A.J. "Jam" Jones and Brad Beck, also may start in the Texas backfield, as senior Johnny "Ham" Jones and junior Leroy King, as well as Beck, have missed practice with injuries.

A sellout crowd of 80,000 is expected for the game between Houston, 5-0 in the SWC, and defending champion Texas, 4-0.

Asked if he had detected "hard feelings" in the Houston-Texas rivalry, Akers said, "Not on my part. They are a good football team, and if I had a dislike for them, it would be because of that. I wish they were poorer."

Emphasizing Texas' youth, Akers said that only three players who started on offense in Texas' 35-21 victory over Houston last year will start this year — quarterback Randy McEachern, wide receiver Johnny "Lam" Jones and center Wes Hubert.

Jones, said Akers, should be an all-American choice. "You can't name me one I would trade him for," said Akers.

Jones leads Texas in scoring with 42 points, returning a kickoff 100 yards for a score, running for a touchdown against

Oklahoma and catching five scoring passes.

Akers said Houston has an "excellent football team, with great size and mobility and experience at several key positions. . . They've always had a very good group of skill people to work with and this year is no exception."

He described Houston quarterback Danny Davis as "a fine scrambling quarterback, a quality quarterback. . . and they have good receivers and strong running backs."

His own offense, Akers said, "hasn't been consistent this year. On the other hand, we've managed to get it done (win) one way or the other. I can't recall any two games we've won the same way."

"This (Houston) team was consumed with Arkansas two weeks ago and consumed about TCU this week," Yeoman said. "I think they will be consumed with Texas now."

The Cougars proved against the lightly regarded Horned Frogs that they could put away some early season inconsistencies and concentrate on the task at hand.

"I don't think we were looking ahead to Texas," JH runningback Emmett King said. "But we sure are looking ahead to them now."

Playing at Memorial Stadium in Austin, where Texas has won 51 of its last 53 games?

"Home fields are so overrated it's unreal," Yeoman said. "We have played so many hard games on the road. A playing field is just another game."

Two years ago Yeoman had a similar attitude. "If our kids are in the right frame of mind we could play them in the parking lot and it wouldn't make any difference," he said, before the Cougars beat the Horns 30-0.

Yeoman has declined to compare his current team with 1976 squad that defeated Maryland in the Cotton Bowl but that's getting harder each week.

"These kids have worked exceptionally hard," Yeoman said. "This is no fluke to be where they are now. This team could be compared to the 1976 team, but only when it does what that team did. . . win the SWC and the Cotton Bowl."

Tech Golfers Stand Sixth

NACOGDOCHES (Special) — After posting a team score of 325 Monday, Texas Tech's women's golf team moved into six in the 11-team Stephen F. Austin Invitational Golf Tournament.

Final round of the three-day show will be played today.

After two rounds, Tech has a 654. Houston Baptist leads at 633, followed by Oklahoma 645, Lamar 647, Texas A&M 629, and Tech. Midland College is eighth at 811.

Chris Monaghan of OU is the leader at 150.

Leader for Tech is Mary DeLong with a 78-79-157. Linda Hunt is 88-79-167, Liz Remy 80-83-163, Jane Gray 83-84-167, and Kerry Kranz 93-101-194.

Tech Volleyball Campaign Halted

Texas Tech's volleyball season came to an end Saturday with two defeats in the state AIAW tournament at Houston.

Tech lost to Texas A&M 15-10, 15-14, then bowed out to Baylor 15-10, 15-12. In the first game against A&M, Tech had a 10-2 lead but lost it.

Dockery Lauds Troops Wary Of Horned Frogs

By DON HENRY Executive Sports Editor

Coach Rex Dockery, with a good memory and a good look at films, made it clear Monday that he's not overlooking Texas Christian University in his gazes eastward.

TCU is in a direct line toward Dallas and SMU, the Red Raiders' next home opponent (Nov. 18). But, next Saturday, Dockery's Texas Techs play TCU in Fort Worth, and this is the team that concerns him now.

And he put his Raiders to work in Monday's padless practice session pointing in that direction. Tech will take a 4-3 season and 2-2 Southwest Conference record into that 2 p.m. contest. TCU is 2-6, 0-2, the wins coming over Oregon and Tulane, both on the road.

"TCU has had a lot of ups and downs," Dockery commented. "But, at home, they have the tendency to play exceptionally well."

"They have had a lot of injuries, and these are hard to overcome."

"Steve Bayuk (quarterback) is an excellent scrambler, and he can hurt you throwing. He played well against us two years ago (when Tech escaped with a 14-

10 win at Fort Worth). He's a smart quarterback, doesn't force the ball."

"And Michael Milton (flanker) is a very good football player."

"They have a good kicking game with the Phillip Epps, who has about 9.4 speed, running back kicks." Dockery added.

The Tech coach pointed to the Frogs' defensive leaders, tackles Marshall Harris (6-6, 243) and Wesley Roberts (6-5, 245).

"It seems like TCU would do well for two downs, then have a breakdown. But, they've continued to play hard. Even against Houston (in last Saturday's 63-6 loss), they never let down, they were going hard on every play, right up to the end."

Dockery said that Tech would have to operate this week without Mark Johnson, who sustained an ankle injury in the first half of Saturday's game after picking up 37 yards on eight carries. Johnson was not able to suit up for Monday afternoon's workout.

"He'll probably miss the game," commented Dockery. "It's not a bad sprain, but I doubt if he will be ready this week."

"Outside of Mark, probably all the others will be ready to play."

And this includes linebacker Jeff Copeland who will have to battle his way back into the lineup. Rusty Maroney has filled in since Copeland went out of the Texas A&M game a month ago.

Dockery termed last Saturday's game the best of the season for freshman quarterback Ron Reeves. "He didn't try

to force the ball, made some important third-down conversions, and executed the offense."

Reeves hit eight of 15 passes for 147 yards and two touchdowns and scored once himself in picking up 73 yards rushing.

"And (James) Hadnot has really meant a lot to our team," Dockery said of the fullback who picked up 212 yards rushing against Baylor. "He's the leading rusher in the conference, probably first or second in tandem (rushing and pass receiving) offense. . . he doesn't fumble. We're pretty pleased with him."

The Raiders will have a heavy workout session this afternoon in preparing for the Frogs.

Sooners Hold No. 1 Spot

(Continued From Page One)

for a 13-7 decision over Stanford, idle Texas earned 889 points and Michigan totaled 855 following a 34-0 romp over Iowa.

The Houston Cougars, 63-6 victors over Texas Christian, received 840 points. UCLA remained No. 9 with 745 points by defeating Oregon 23-21 and Louisiana State jumped from 12th to 10th with 617 points following a 30-8 victory over Mississippi.

Besides Maryland, previously unbeaten Navy showed the biggest drop, falling from 11th place to 18th by losing to Notre Dame 27-7. Maryland and Navy were the only Top Twenty teams to lose.

AP Version

1. Oklahoma (50)	9-0-0	1,247
2. Penn State (13)	9-0-0	1,193
3. Alabama (8)	8-1-0	1,110
4. Nebraska (8)	8-1-0	1,072
5. Southern Cal	7-1-0	993
6. Texas (8)	6-1-0	889
7. Michigan (7)	7-1-0	855
8. Houston (6)	7-1-0	840
9. UCLA (8)	6-1-0	745
10. Louisiana State	6-1-0	617
11. Georgia (7)	7-1-0	584
12. Purdue (7)	7-1-0	538
13. Maryland (6)	6-1-0	511
14. Washington (6)	6-2-0	484
15. Clemson (7)	7-1-0	292
16. Arkansas (5)	5-2-0	319
17. Michigan State	5-3-0	186
18. Navy (7)	7-1-0	183
19. Washington	6-3-0	173
20. Pittsburgh (4-2)	4-2-0	124

UPI Ratings

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (34) (9-0)	594
2. Penn State (4) (9-0)	574
3. Alabama (8-1)	493
4. Nebraska (8-1)	469
5. Southern Cal (7-1)	423
6. Texas (8-1)	384
7. Michigan (7-1)	330
8. Houston (7-1)	330
9. UCLA (8-1)	284
10. Georgia (7-1)	185
11. LSU (6-1)	183
12. Purdue (7-1)	124
13. Notre Dame (4-2)	127
14. Maryland (8-1)	110
15. Clemson (7-1)	69
16. Arkansas (5-2)	47
17. Washington (8-3)	14
18. Navy (7-1)	12
19. Georgia Tech (4-2)	9
20. Pittsburgh (4-2)	6

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

Finns Visit Wayland

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Finnish National basketball team will furnish the competition to-night when Wayland Baptist College opens the 1978-79 basketball season in Hutcherson Center. Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m.

WBC coach Bob Clindaniel will have four lettermen on hand to bolster his squad, 6-3 Gene Strickland, 6-1 Bruce Kimball, 6-5 John Irving and 6-6 Donnie Seale.

The Pioneers will be meeting a seasoned team which had won 17 straight games going into this season. Leading the team is 6-9 Keikki Taponen.

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Fear Of Poverty Haunts Bride Of Millionaire

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EDITORS NOTE: "The unfolding saga of Jacqueline Onassis has contained murder, betrayal, suspense, powerful men who have used and misused our beautiful heroine," writes Stephen Birmingham in his new biography, "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis." Yet, in the end, she manages to triumph over them all. In this part, Jackie loses her second husband and gains a job.

By STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM
Child of the Depression that she was, Jackie continued to be uneasy about her financial future and that of her children.

Even after her remarriage to one of the richest men in the world, she harbored a widow's fear of poverty and old age with no one to care for her.

She may have wondered how much could she really count on from Onassis? In terms of marriage and romance, he had no great record of stability. Where would she be if he tired of her, as he had tired of other women?

Once she had complained to a friend, "You know, everyone talks about how rich I am. I'm not really rich. I have a few thousand in my checking account, some savings, a few stocks and bonds." Then she added with a nervous laugh, "Of course, there are a lot of things I can charge on Olympic Airways."

New tales of Jackie's miserliness coupled with extravagance began to circulate. A former White House aide alleged that, after her elegant parties, Jackie ordered all unfinished drinks poured back into the bottles and decanters they had come from. A former maid announced that Jackie saved S & H Green Stamps.

A New York real-estate man said he could not sell the apartment below Jackie's because she hung her panty hose on the window ledge to dry. It was also reported that she insisted her stockings and panty-hose be ironed. It was said that, after washing her handkerchiefs, she dried them by pressing them wet against a mirror.

It was also said that her bill for clothes ran to \$1 million a year, that she bought compulsively everything in sight. When one spent that much money on adornment, how could one help but be well dressed?

She was a super-spender on consumer goods and services and the latest fads and fashions. But she was also, at heart, a tightwad. That had to be the answer. It was all surmise, of course.

At the same time, the myth of John F. Kennedy was beginning to disintegrate. Reports appeared in the press of lurid presidential goings-on — such as naked romps with easy women in the White House pool on nights when Jackie was out of town.

For Jackie, the only way to endure such public pillory was to suppress it from her mind. To draw dwell upon it would have led to paranoia. She insulated herself, building as impervious a wall as she could between it and herself.

When Jackie passed a newsstand, which was seldom, she trained herself to look the other way. Of course, her friends and the world in which she moved never talked to her of any of the matters the gossip sheets printed.

At large social functions, she learned to arrange friends in flanks around her. The Onassis team served as additional protection. If a reporter broke through the phalanx of friends and protectors to blurt out a rude question, Jackie simply smiled and turned away.

Part of the insulation — the only part that showed — was the smile. The smile had changed enormously over the years.

Early photographs show Jackie with a shy, tentative smile. She seemed afraid to part her lips over her teeth. By her debutante days, however, she had developed a flirty, head-tilted-to-one-side

smile. Later, posing campily with a long cigarette holder, she had found a wicked smile, a smile that seemed to say she was a party to a splendidly naughty and delicious secret.

But now the smile had perfected itself into something both radiant and ingratiating, enthusiastic and brave. It was a theatrical smile that was at the same time human. It was a smile of such quality that, when faced with it, there was almost nothing one could say or do. Jackie's smile was more than insulation; it was armor.

When Aristotle Onassis died on March 15, 1975, only his daughter, Christina, was at his side. His wife was thousands of miles away — a fact that would again make her the object of sharp press and public criticism. "She knew he was dying," people said. "Couldn't she at least have been there?"

Of course, it had never been intended as a conventional marriage. It had been more like a business merger between two important international talents. Jackie, no fool, had been quite aware that one of her functions as Onassis's wife would be decorative, adding elegance to the image of a man who had been known as something of a roughneck. For this, she had expected to be compensated. He had promised her she would be.

Though it had been in many ways a marriage of convenience for both, there was no question that she had been fond of him, as he — at least in the beginning — had been of her.

Jackie issued only two public statements about her marriage to Onassis. The first, to the horde of photographers that descended upon Scorpios at the time of the wedding and threatened to disrupt the ceremony, was: "We know you will understand that even though people may be well-known, they still hold in their hearts the emotions of a simple person for the moments that are the most important of those we know on earth — birth, marriage and death. We wish our wedding day to be a private moment in the little chapel among the cypresses of Scorpios with only members of the family present, five of them little children. If you will give us those moments, we will so gladly give you all the cooperation possible for you to take the pictures you need."

The second was the careful statement she gave the press when she arrived at Orly Airport in Paris after her husband's death the day before: "Aristotle Onassis rescued me at a moment when my life was engulfed with shadows. He meant a lot to me. He brought me into a world where one could find both happiness and love. We lived through many beautiful experiences together which cannot be forgotten, and for which I will be eternally grateful."

The press was as intrusive at Onassis's funeral as it had been at the wedding, and dealing with it was just as harrowing. Perhaps that was why, in the procession with Onassis's family to his grave, Jackie

smiled that enormous smile when the flashbulbs popped. Instinctively. Automatically. When the photograph was published, the big smile seemed startling out of place. But it was her last and best defense.

When Onassis had been dead for barely six months, Jackie made news of a new and different sort. She took a job as contributing editor at The Viking Press, a properly small, select publishing house. Her wage was only \$10,000 a year, but it was sufficient to dispel the accusation that she was merely doing dilettantish volunteer work.

Was this an attempt to assert the sense of purpose and seriousness of "the new Jackie" that some of her friends said she wished to project? Party, perhaps. But there were other reasons behind the move as well.

Over that past summer, friends noticed Jackie seemed bored, restless. The public airing of the details of Onassis's will had depressed her. She was sleeping late and spending longer hours than usual over her breakfast tray and the morning newspapers. When she telephoned friends to chat, she seemed to have little to chat about.

Her friends, meanwhile, could not help but feel their friendships somewhat compromised by her fame. No matter how good a friend she was, she was no longer the kind of chum you could call and ask to a movie, or drop in on for coffee or a drink. She seemed isolated and a little lonely. Still, one hesitated before dialing that private phone number.

To her old friend, Letitia Baldrige, who had served as her social secretary in the White House and who now operated a snappy public-relations agency, Jackie seemed to need something to do. "Who, me — work?" was Jackie's first incredulous reaction to the suggestion. But the more she thought about it, the more she warmed to the idea.

"I believe work is good therapy for anybody," Tish Baldrige says. "I felt she needed something for her morale. I felt she really needed something to make her get up in the morning, get out in the world and meet interesting people who were doing interesting things, to use that energy and that good brain of hers. I suggested publishing. Viking was my publisher, and I said to her, 'Look, you know Tommy Guinzburg. Why don't you talk to him?'"

Miss Baldrige went even further. She telephoned Guinzburg, the head of Viking, and told him of the conversation. Guinzburg telephoned Jackie. A lunch was set up in June 1975. That was followed by several more lunches and, by the end of the summer, the deal was set for Jackie to go to work as a consulting editor.

Guinzburg admitted that his staff was "pretty stunned" when the hiring was announced. "Everyone wondered, 'What's this giant celebrity doing in our midst?' And everybody assumed that she must be planning to write a book. She had no intention of ever writing a book. The big-

gest problem was how to get her started here with the least amount of turmoil and public furor."

That, of course, turned out to be impossible. On her first day of work in September, the sidewalks outside Viking's offices were jammed with reporters, photographers, television news cameras and ordinary gawkers as Jackie made her smiling way into the building and stepped into an elevator.

Soon, however, all that had changed. Jackie was making her way between Viking and her apartment virtually unnoticed. At Viking, she was given a small, almost Spartan office with a single window, a desk, typewriter, filing cabinet, a couple of chairs. She started coming to work in sweaters and slacks, wearing no jewelry — "dressed just like the rest of us," according to her assistant, Rebecca Singleton, "but always managing somehow to do it a little better."

As Jackie settled into the office routine, curiosity about her dwindled. After a while, no one looked up when the famous person walked down the halls to the coffee machine for another cup, to the cigarette vendor for another pack of Salems (she smokes many), or stand in line for her turn at the photocopier. From the beginning, Jackie worked with her office door open, did much of her own typing, placed her own telephone calls and handled her own files.

In publishing, the job of "consulting

editor" is somewhat loosely defined. Malcolm Cowley was a consulting editor for Viking for 25 years and seldom ventured outside his Connecticut home in that capacity. Jackie chose to make it more of the job than that.

She arrived in her office between 9:30 and 10 a.m., four days a week. She attended editorial meeting and conferences. On Monday, her days off, she never failed to telephone.

One of her first projects at Viking was a book called "Remember the Ladies," which celebrated American women between 1750 and 1815. In addition to some 200 illustrations, the book contained art and history — two of Jackie's enthusiasms — and was published in June 1976 in conjunction with a bicentennial exhibit at the Plymouth Historical Society in Massachusetts.

The book was not, however, Jackie's brainchild, as several accounts had it at the time. Credit for that belongs to Mrs. Henry Brandon, the wife of the Washington bureau chief of the Sunday House Times of London. The Brandon and the Kennedys had been friends during the White House days, and now Jackie and Muffie Brandon spent long collaborative hours putting "Remember the Ladies" together, crawling around on the floor to arrange picture layouts.

When the women came to a section on presidential ladies, Muffie Brandon watched Jackie's face. "There wasn't a

flicker — just interest and knowledge," she recalled. When a letter turned up from Martha Washington describing Georgetown, where Jackie once lived, as "a dirty hole," Jackie roared with laughter and commented, "It still is." When Martha Washington added, "I lead a dull life — a state prisoner," Jackie laughed again.

At the time, Mrs. Brandon was convinced Jackie had found her niche in publishing, and at Viking. "It's obvious that she's made her peace, that she was born for this. As for what she's been through in the past — well, life is a river and one searches one's way. Now she's made the quantum leap."

At the time — that is the key phrase, the skeptics say, to describe Jackie's behavior. Her detractors — and there are a number of them in the jealously competitive world of New York society — like to point out that Jackie has always been primarily interested in doing what is currently in fashion.

It is chic these days for a wealthy woman to have a job. Art and history are "in" at the moment. It was clever of Jackie to get involved in publishing an American history book during the year of the bicentennial. Next year, or the year after, when it becomes fashionable to cross-breed cattle in Vermont, say the skeptics, that's where Jackie will be. That's what her "new image" is all about.

(NEXT: Jackie today)



WITH CO-WORKERS AT VIKING

Haynes Appearance At Tech Canceled

An appearance by noted lawyer Richard "Ratchhorse" Haynes at the University Center at Texas Tech tonight has been canceled, UC officials announced Monday.

Haynes was scheduled to lecture in the UC speaker series but had to cancel because of the opening of the Cullen Davis

trial in Houston.

Haynes will be replaced by palmist Justin Pomeroy for the 8:15 p.m. program in the UC Ballroom.

Haynes was scheduled to lecture in the UC speaker series but had to cancel because of the opening of the Cullen Davis

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by Bernard Gittelsohn

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STEP 1 — YEAR OF BIRTH

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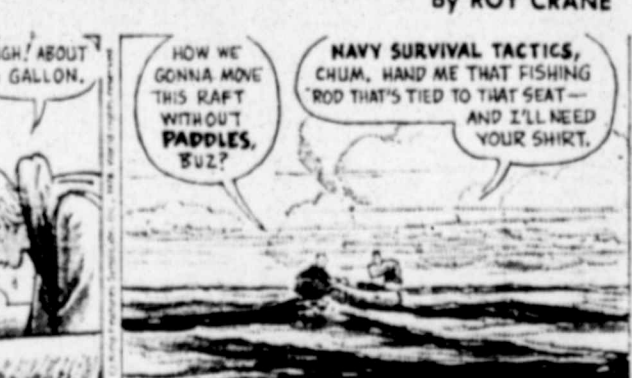
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BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

1 Lasso
7 Pantry
13 Silacchia
14 Spanish peninsula
15 Abase
16 Apartment occupant
17 Source of metals
18 Television receiver
20 Colors
21 Age
22 Mixed (pref.)
27 Gets up
32 Love in Rome
33 Joint
34 North African capital
35 Nevertheless
36 Perfume
39 Complete
40 Margarine
42 Sword handle
48 Not young
49 Hall (prefix)
51 Fools

DOWN

1 Venetian resort
2 Genus of maples
3 Hoarfrost
4 Glazes
5 Southern state (abbr.)
8 Nervous
9 Rubbish
10 Strong cart
11 One (Ger.)
12 Vermin
19 Actress Gabor
21 California city
22 Bakes
23 Actor
24 Flightless birds
25 Weight units
26 Cleveland's waterfront
28 Biblical preposition
29 Tableau
31 Market
37 Not open
38 Food fish
41 Hatred
42 Strikes
43 Thought (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OAT KUIAO KIEV
OH OVID OGRE
ZEN RINS SOIL
EMERALD SHAED
UNIA NNE
KLEN PTERCEO
ODE OSAKA OAR
OLE SPICED OVA
KREATION ITIEM
RIN ORIC
CILIA QUICKLY
USIS OUIS GEO
ELSE LARK KAY
SETS DYES KAY OIRO

44 Mortgage
45 Small children
47 Axes
48 Ages
49 Word on the wall
50 Fateful time for Caesar
52 Article
54 Depression in trials

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE



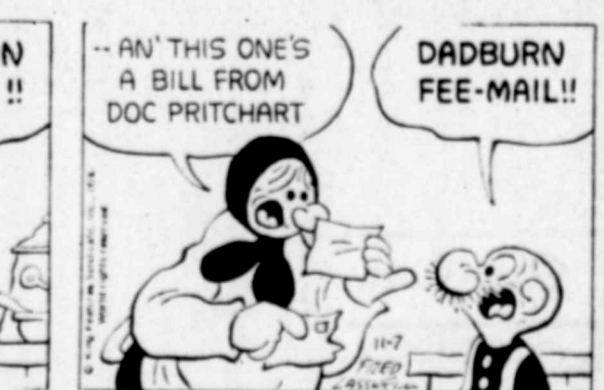
BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH



By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF



American Exchange

New York Stock List

New York (AP) — Monday's national prices for American stock exchange issues as of 4:00 p.m. Close prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

PE High Low Close Chg.

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including AAR, AAV, ACP, ADI, ADR, AEP, AFD, AGL, AHC, AIG, AII, AIZ, AJG, ALB, ALD, ALK, ALM, ALN, ALP, ALR, ALS, ALT, ALU, ALV, ALW, ALX, ALY, ALZ, AMB, AME, AMF, AMG, AMH, AMI, AMJ, AMK, AML, AMN, AMO, AMP, AMQ, AMR, AMS, AMT, AMU, AMV, AMW, AMX, AMY, AMZ, ANA, ANB, ANE, ANF, ANG, ANH, ANI, ANJ, ANK, ANL, ANM, ANO, ANP, ANQ, ANR, ANS, ANT, ANU, ANV, ANW, ANX, ANY, ANZ, ANA, ANB, ANE, ANF, ANG, ANH, ANI, ANJ, ANK, ANL, ANM, ANO, ANP, ANQ, ANR, ANS, ANT, ANU, ANV, ANW, ANX, ANY, ANZ.

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Markets At A Glance

Summary of market activity including New York Stock Exchange, American Stock Exchange, and various indices like Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and NYSE Composite.

Options

Table listing call and put options for various stocks, including strike prices, expiration dates, and current market prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics, including assets under management and investment focus.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

David Monroe Nelson Jr., 20, and Kathleen Ann Vaughn, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Donald Eugene Patterson, 26, Sherman, and Margie Annette Sherer, 26, Lubbock.
 Marion Thomas Williams, 28, and Rebecca Dawn Griffin, 27, both of San Angelo.
 Gary Dick Keyton, 27, and Susan Ann Willis, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Jerry Eugene Davis, 23, and Selicia Mewzette Benge, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Efrain Munoz Jr., 17, and Maria Veronica Pauda, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Tommie Glenn Morgan, 21, Lubbock, and Joyce Elaine Harper, 25, Slaton.
 John Gary Garrett Jr., 25, and Paula Ann Sodd, 32, both of Lubbock.
 Steve Alan Dale, 24, Lubbock, and Abigail Lynn Blackman, 20, Smyer.
 Gilbert Ray Arocha, 17, and Guadalupe Rodriguez, 15, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Lee Cave, 20, and Cynthia Louise Whadford, 21, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Charles Morris Sudduth, application for administration by Violet Louise Sudduth, administratrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Steve Weatherl, Carey Spreen and Bob Fuchs against Kenneth A. Williams, doing business as Diamond Enterprises, suit on lease agreement.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Gary Corbin, suit on note.
 Texas Employers Insurance Association against Danny Gray, doing business as Gray Construction Company, suit on insurance policy agreement.

Airco Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc. against Bill Hopkins, doing business as Basin Sheet Metal, suit on account.
 Manuel O. Rivera against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
 Paul Godwin, and others, doing business as Insurance Associates, a partnership, against Hunt Seed Company, Inc., suit on insurance policy agreement.
 Charles Elvin Edwards against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

Lake Board Sets Rents For Lots

The board of directors of the Lubbock County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1 voted Monday to increase the annual rentals at Buffalo Springs Lake to \$350 for waterfront lots and \$250 for the remainder of the lots.

According to board chairman R.M. Wisner, the current rental rates have been in effect for 20 years and range in price from \$100 to \$200. He also criticized the existing system of assessing the annual rent, which he said charges more for lots removed from the lake than for waterfront lots.

Following the decision to increase the annual rents, the board approved a motion to write into the lease contract an option for the district to review the leases every three years and adjust the annual rental charge. The board voted to retain the 10-year lease.

In other actions, H.B. Reeves, representing the engineering firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper, informed the board that a simplified steel gate entrance to Buffalo Springs Lake would cost approximately \$15,000 to construct.

At an earlier meeting the board had received a \$25,000 estimate for the project.

The simplified proposal would provide for the construction of a two-lane-wide steel gateway with a height of 13 feet 5 inches. Reeves said the existing structure has a clearance height of only eight feet, he said.

The board asked that specific plans and specifications for the new proposal be drawn up. With these the board said they will then seek competitive bids to purchase the needed raw materials.

Supreme Court Lets Order Stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Monday to disturb an order that has allowed the City of Boston to finance with tax money a campaign in favor of a ballot proposal that would prevent higher residential property taxes.

A group of Boston taxpayers opposed to the city expenditure had asked the full court to nullify Justice William Brennan's earlier ruling and cut off the campaign financing. The city appropriated \$1.3 million for the pro-proposition campaign.

In announcing his earlier action, Brennan said he thought the full Supreme Court would consider the "important constitutional question" of whether cities can spend money in such attempts. Justices John Paul Stevens, Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist voted to set aside Brennan's order.

Many Scientists Get Federal Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau said Monday that a survey it conducted of experienced scientists and engineers in seven different fields shows that at least 35 percent were supported at least in part by federal funds.

The Census Bureau survey, conducted for the National Science Foundation, said 50 percent of life scientists received federal funds in 1976.

Proportions of other types of scientists receiving federal support were computer specialists, 26 percent; engineers, 38 percent; mathematics specialists, 36 percent; physical scientists, 37 percent; environmental scientists, 38 percent; psychologists, 38 percent; and social scientists, 40 percent.

Brenda Gale Flake and Wayne Montgomery Flake, suit for divorce.
 Kathleen Yvonne Watkins and Steven Wayne Watkins, suit for divorce.
 Scott McClure and Karen M. McClure, suit for divorce.
 Nellie R. Saisman and John Allen Saisman, suit for divorce.
 Roger Irwin Meinz and Patricia Rupp Meinz, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Domitilla Jackson and Joe T. Jackson, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Mary Russell Wilson and Bobby Gale Wilson, suit for divorce.
 Velda Karen Ewing and George Ewing, suit for divorce.
 Larry Neal Wilborn and Raylene Wilborn, suit for petition to declare marriage void.
 Cynthia Robinson and Joseph Ray Robinson, petition to declare marriage void.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Cheryl Denise Sandifer and Freddie Norris Sandifer, suit for divorce.
 Mike Carpenter against Logan McCabe, suit for damages.
 The Travelers Insurance Company against Charlie Bill Owens, suit to set aside.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 B.G. Bradford and Jackie Bradford, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Burt E. Sewell and wife, Florence Sewell, against Phillip Keith Crumley and Johnny Ray Crumley, suit for damages and injuries.

Divorces Granted

Elsadofa Arrendondo and Vicente Arrendondo.
 Elvia Mendez and Humberto Mendez.
 Anna O. Tapia and Albert Tapia.
 Mary Lou Galicia and Robert Galicia.
 Ostel Ted Flournoy and Frances Estella Flournoy.
 Ricky Lynn Henley and Narcisa Maria Henley.
 Jaxie Marie Pachall and Albert R. Pachall.
 Caryl Jean Cantrell and Wayne Ordejl Cantrell.
 Loretta Susan Gibson and Robert Allen Gibson.
 Randall E. Smith and Kathryn S. Smith.
 Henry Arnold Beaty and GYM Denise Beaty.
 Linda Kay Bridwell and Vernon Lee Bridwell.
 Gilda Kay Van Horn and Mike Van Horn.
 Fred Arthur Worsham III and Karen Worsham.
 Teresa Spikes and David Spikes.
 Carolynn McGonagle and Duncan F. McGonagle.
 Terry Ann Palacio and Gerald Palacio.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Hollis Cogburn and wife to Steven A. Miller, Lot 869, Caprock Addition.
 Carl Bennett Poston and wife to Kenneth H. Pleasanton and wife, Lot 83, Potomac Park Addition.

Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to James C. Turner, Tract A Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Kenneth R. Huard and wife to W.E. Medlock, Lot 31, Block 13, Westover Heights.
 Terra Investment Co., Inc., to George N. Bentley Jr. and David E. Slack, Lot 1, Less W 20', W 36', Lot 2, Terra Estates Addition.
 Kenneth Murl Atkisson and others to Alma Lucille Atkisson, Lot 811 Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 James P. Harris and wife to Joel R. Locke and wife, W47 1/2', Lots 4, 5, Block 111 Overton Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Bill Nesbitt and wife, Lot 315 Meadows Addition.
 Jesse Garza and wife to Edward Lee Arnold, Lot 8, Block 6, Green Acres Addition.
 Pat Garrett to Mostafa Borhani, Lot 28 Bender Terrace Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Bill Nesbitt and wife, Lot 81, Meadows Addition.
 Lester Shaver and wife to Ron Betenbough, Trustee, W 37 1/2', Lot 5, all Lots 6, 7, 8, Agnew-Kendrick.

Loyal Bishop Lacy to Richard Clay Martin and wife, 2.26 acre tract of SW/4 Section 7, Block P.
 Guy A. Pentico and wife to Chris White, Lot 13, Parkin Addition.
 Ellen Helm Miller to John T. Miller Jr., Lot 3, Block 1, Rushland Park Addition.
 Barclay E. Smith to John H. Turner, Lot 695 Farrar Estates Addition.
 Horace White, Ind. Adm., to Jimmy Goddard and wife, E 65', Lot 8, Briercroft Addition.
 Arlene M. Powell and others to W.G. Spurgeon, 2 tracts of Section 23, Block E, SF.
 W.G. Spurgeon to Ed Curbo, 2 tracts of Section 23, Block E, SF.

Allie Margaret Fleming to Walter H. Martin and wife, Lot 1A, 1B, Block 10, Morning View Addition.
 Calvin R. Kitten and wife to Mike Hewitt, Lot 93, Gordon Heights.
 Carlton Gardner and wife to Edwin A. Chauncey, Lot 28, Time's Square Addition.
 Sonny Arnold Inc., to Roger Wayne Miller, Lot 375, West Wind Addition.
 Mobile Home Communities Inc., to University Real Estate Trust, .69 acre tract of Section 37, Block AK.
 University Real Estates Trust to Tri-Star Investments, .69 acre tract of Section 37, Block

AK.
 University Real Estate Trust to Tri-Star Investments, Lots 1, 2, Camelot Addition.
 Trafalgar Corp., to Jerry Bradshaw and wife, Lot 10, Crestridge Addition.
 L.S. Deen and wife to Robert A. Moreland Jr., Lot 11, W.T. Shepherd Subdivision.
 Dwight I. Andrews and wife to Navin J. Gajjar and wife, Lot 148 Spanish Oaks Addition.
 John S. Gibbs and wife to Don Dunagan, Lot 147 Unit 1, La Fiesta Estates.
 G.E. Clifton and wife to W.E. Medlock Jr., Lot 7, E20', Lot 6, Northridge Addition.

CPA REVIEW

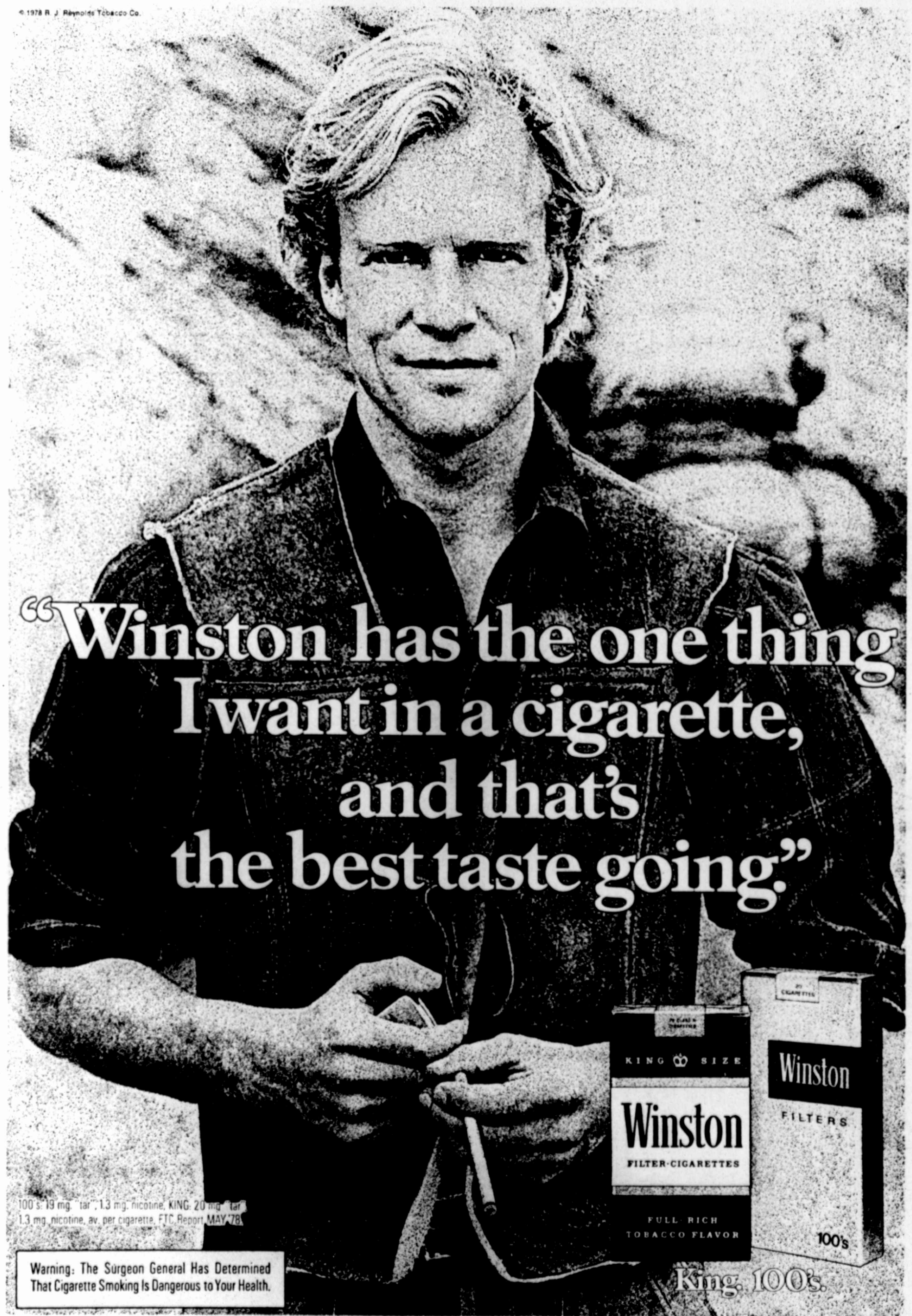
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