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ACHS 18	LHS 6	Dunbar 6	Tulia 7	D. City 0	Cooper 7	F'ship 0	H. Ctr 6	Ropes 0	S'water 2

DETAILS PAGES 1-14, REC. D

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



57th Year, No. 298

68 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, October 20, 1979

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Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)

Clements Blasts State Colleges

System Called 'Greatest Waste' Among Agencies

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements took aim Friday at what he called the "greatest waste" among state agencies — Texas' tax-supported colleges and universities.

"If I had to name one state agency that was a greater waste than any other, it would be our institutions of higher education," Clements told his weekly Capitol news conference. "And that's for many reasons ... explosion of graduate degrees, excess faculties, too small classes — those are just some of the reasons."

Clements added, "I want our state colleges and universities to take part in the employee reduction plan as all other state agencies."

Later, Clements met in a closed door session with his specially appointed Higher Education Management Effectiveness Council. Present were Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University, chairman of the council; Kenneth Ashworth, State Commissioner of Higher Education; Peter Flawn, president of University of Texas at Austin; William R. Johnson, president of Stephen F. Austin State University; Jarvis Miller, president of Texas A&M University; Dr. Arnulfo Oliveira, president of Pan American University at Brownsville; and Lee Smith, president of Southwest Texas State University.

"We feel there can be improvements made and evolve a better system of management in our colleges," Clements said. "Our administration cost per student has risen much higher than our teaching cost

per student. Basically that is wrong and I want to cut the administrative costs down."

Clements said he expected the council to study the problem and come up with recommendations for the 1981 Legislature.

Clements said he had proposed to the 1979 Legislature that the state gasoline tax be put on a percentage basis to take care of increased costs of highway maintenance work during the inflation. "It was not receptive to the legislators and I found a very cool reception ... I feel that if there is something wrong with our tax laws then it is the job of the legislature to rewrite them."

Clements has said previously he would propose increasing the state gasoline tax at the next regular session. See CLEMENTS Page 18



HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES — Lubbock Christian College's first fall homecoming celebration will feature Homecoming Queen candidates (from left) senior Keila Cruce of Plainview, senior Susan Mimms of Lubbock, and junior Lisa Boothe of Anton. Selection of the queen will take place at halftime of the LCC-Panhandle State football game, which starts at noon today at Lowrey Field. Alumna Linda Thornton McCreery will reign as Coming Home Queen. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Ford Vows Not To Run

Backers Urged To Aid Other GOP Hopefuls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford declared himself virtually out of the running for the 1980 Republican presidential nomination Friday, saying he will not be "an active candidate."

Ford said he would reconsider if "unforeseen circumstances developed," but he urged his supporters to give their support to other Republican candidates.

"I urge those who may have held back in order to ascertain my intentions to jump into the fray on behalf of the candidate of their choice," he said.

Meanwhile, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who is expected to challenge President Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination, picked up the support of Sen. George McGovern, who headed the party ticket in 1972.

"I have urged Kennedy to run. I'll be

one of the first to endorse his candidacy," McGovern told a high school audience in Massachusetts.

Kennedy also won the endorsement of Maine Gov. Joseph E. Brennan, who praised the Massachusetts Democrat "for his vision, his compassion, and his experience, and, above all, his capacity for leadership."

The latest word that Kennedy has decided to run came from a source close to Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va. The source said Kennedy telephoned Randolph Thursday and told him, "I'm going to run for president." Randolph did not deny the report and said he personally feels Kennedy will run now.

Ford returned to the House of Representatives, where he began his political career, to announce he has "made a firm decision not to become an active

candidate for the nomination of my party. I have no intention of entering or permitting anyone else to enter my name in any of the upcoming primaries, nor will I be a personal contestant in any state convention."

Ford, who inherited the presidency in 1974 when former President Richard M. Nixon was forced from office by the Watergate scandal, told reporters, "I would reconsider my position only if my party felt it was essential for me to do so, or if unforeseen circumstances developed."

But Ford said he can not imagine circumstances that could change his mind. He said the possibility of a deadlocked convention that would turn to him "is very remote and I do not expect that to happen."

Rep. Bud Shuster, R-Pa., said he urged Ford at a party leadership meeting last month to make such a statement to free his supporters to move to other candidates.

But Ford said Friday he was not urged by Republican leaders to make the statement.

Until Friday, Ford repeatedly had said he was not a candidate and did not plan to run but that "in politics you never say never."

He told reporters he decided a week ago to make a definitive statement because the question keeps coming up at news conferences.

"In order to be consistent, definitive and I believe helpful, we decided that this was the right thing to do at the right time," he said.

The former president also said he deliberately chose the House Press Gallery as the place to make his statement. Ford was House Republican Leader before he became vice president after the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew.

While saying he hoped his announcement would help other Republican candidates, Ford said he disagrees with at least part of the Midwest policy announced last week by former Texas Gov. John Connally, an announced candidate for the GOP nomination.

"I intend to talk to John Connally privately about some clarifications and disagreements," Ford said.

He did not elaborate. Essentially, Connally said Israel should withdraw from occupied territory and that a Palestinian homeland should be established.

Dope Figure's Dismissal Sought

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A MIDLAND man who was to stand trial next week for allegedly making false statements to a federal grand jury will have his case dismissed, according to Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bass.

Bass Friday confirmed he will introduce a motion that the perjury indictment returned against David Lansom Rankin in June be dismissed, but refused to say why his office wants to drop the charge.

Bass said the reasons for requesting the dismissal will be included in his motion, expected to be filed next week.

Rankin was one of 17 persons indicted by the federal panel this summer for

alleged participation in a Lubbock-area cocaine distribution ring. The perjury indictment handed down against Rankin involved statements he allegedly made in a phone call to a Lubbock woman.

According to the indictment, Rankin told the 18-member federal panel on May 2 that he had called the woman from Midland about three weeks earlier to ask her if she wanted to travel to Midland to see a rock concert.

The indictment charges, however, that Rankin made the call to ask the woman to come to Midland to view a quantity of cocaine for possible purchase and that Rankin lied to the panel about the reason for the phone call.

Rankin also was charged by the same

grand jury of participating in a 14-member, cocaine-distribution conspiracy.

However, that charge against Rankin and three alleged coconspirators was dropped Sept. 7 in the wake of a Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision on a similar drug case originating in Florida.

In late August the appellate court reversed a portion of the Florida case, noting that the court record of the multi-defendant trial failed to provide sufficient evidence to support the jury's guilty verdict.

"The sole proof of (one defendant's) involvement in cocaine transactions was (a prosecution witness's) testimony that (the defendant) once sold three grams of cocaine to (other alleged coconspirators

and the witness), which they personally consumed," the Fifth Circuit opinion on the case states.

Because of the appellate decision concerning sale of the narcotic for personal use, federal prosecutors dismissed the charge against Rankin and the three other men.

Of the remaining 13 accused drug distributors, three remain fugitives and 10 have reached plea bargaining agreements, primarily in transfers of their cases to the state courts.

However, only one plea bargaining arrangement has been revealed.

Randy Tom Leavitt, a third-year student at Texas Tech University School of Law, pleaded guilty Sept. 5 to a single misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana in January.

Leavitt was assessed a \$1,000 fine and a six-month probation sentence, which may be discharged by Jan. 15 if he meets all probation terms by then.

Leavitt originally was named in the 14-member Ruidoso-to-Lubbock conspiracy and charged with three additional counts of aiding that alleged conspiracy.

Federal authorities are continuing their search for the three fugitives — Jerry Wayne Burgess and John Paul Newsom and a man known only as "Hollywood." It was claimed that Newsom was the kingpin of trafficking operation.

Rebound In Economic Growth Confuses Recession Estimates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recession that was feared to have begun in mid-summer may not have occurred after all, as government figures Friday showed a rebound in economic growth to a 2.4 percent annual rate.

While the figures showed the economy doesn't yet fit the generally accepted

definition of a recession, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller indicated he expects a recession still may occur.

"I hope people will not be misled into thinking we are headed toward expansionary growth," Miller said.

Consumer buying received a large share of the credit for the boost to the

economy, although purchases came at the expense of savings, which fell to a 28-year low of 4.1 percent of income.

The rate of inflation as measured by the GNP stayed about the same in the third quarter, as prices advanced at an annual rate of 9.6 percent, the Commerce Department said. An annual rate is the increase if the quarterly results were to continue for an entire year.

The 2.4 percent rate of economic growth — as measured by the gross national product — offset a second quarter rate of decline of 2.3 percent. It crossed up many government and private forecasters who had flatly declared the economy was in a recession.

"These things are hard to predict," said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist who was among those who had thought the third quarter would show another decline. The economy grew at a 1.1 percent rate in the first quarter.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said the figures showed the economy "is

See U.S. REBOUNDS Page 18

Raiders To Battle Owls, Wind Today

THE RED RAIDERS will be battling not only the Rice Owls today in Jones Stadium, but also gusty southwest winds of 15 to 25 mph.

Today's high should be near 90, the National Weather Service says, and the heat will hit the city during the course of the game, which begins at 2 p.m.

Gusty winds are being produced by the combination of a high pressure ridge from the east and a low pressure trough extending from the Kansas-Colorado border southward to the Texas Big Bend country.

Wind warnings will be in effect on area lakes both today and Sunday.

Sentence In Beating Death Trial Delayed

FOUR MEMBERS of a jury listened intently Friday — not from the jury box, but seated among courtroom spectators — as arguments were presented concerning the magnitude of punishment Sammy Richard Selman should receive for the voluntary manslaughter of Jeral Ray Kirkland.

Their official role in the trial ended Oct. 11 when they found Selman guilty of the second degree felony and the defendant asked that Judge John R. McFall, rather than the jury, assess punishment.

The jurors have indicated they expected Selman would be assessed a lengthy prison term when they found him guilty. At that time they had no indication they would not be deciding his sentence.

The jury had deliberated almost three hours last week before deciding that Kirkland had died May 29 from a beating from Selman six days earlier.

Immediately following the reading of that verdict, the panel was excused. But most of the veniremen returned to the courtroom gallery Friday to view what they thought would be the sentencing portion of the trial.

In the intervening days the panel's interest in the complex circumstantial evidence case has not decreased noticeably.

Many former jurors continue to call the district attorney's office concerning Selman's punishment, and one woman even contacted McFall Thursday about Friday's hearing.

Selman still has not been sentenced. Following testimony at the sentencing hearing Friday, McFall ordered a presentence report before he assesses punishment. When McFall announced that sentencing would be delayed, at least three of the jurors approached the bench to question the judge on the punishment possibilities for Selman.

Presentence reports usually take about two weeks to be compiled, and after studying the report McFall will decide what punishment he will hand down for Selman. The range of punishment is two to 20 years.

During Friday's testimony, Assistant Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware called three prosecution witnesses, including adult probation officer George A. Talbot. Talbot told the court Selman served three years probation following a January 1975 guilty plea to an aggravated assault charge, a third-degree felony.

Defense attorney George Thompson called six witnesses, including Selman's parents, who asked that their son be given another chance because he success-

See SENTENCE Page 18

Argument Stirs Over Oswald Exhumation

DALLAS (AP) — It would be "very easy to make a 100 percent identification" of the body in Lee Harvey Oswald's grave, assistant Dallas County Medical Examiner Linda Norton said Friday.

Dr. Norton and Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles Petty have requested an exhumation of the body in Oswald's grave in a Fort Worth cemetery because of discrepancies between Oswald's military records and the autopsy report.

The Warren Commission identified Oswald as the lone gunman who shot President John F. Kennedy in Dallas in 1963. Oswald was shot to death two days later by Jack Ruby, who died of cancer while in jail.

Oswald's grave is in Tarrant County, and the exhumation request must be approved by Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nazimuddin Peerwani.

Oswald's Marine medical records show he had "a great number of fillings" that would remain intact over many years, said Dr. Norton.

Marine records show Oswald was two inches taller than the man arrested for Kennedy's death. The records show Oswald had a mastoidectomy scar behind his left ear. The autopsy showed no evidence of such a scar.

Meanwhile, the attorney for a skeptical British author whose research triggered the exhumation request said he would not be surprised if no body were found in the grave.

Attorney Jerry Pittman said transcripts of an executive session of the Warren Commission indicate that hiding or cremating the Oswald's body was discussed.

Pittman said the transcripts released under the Freedom of Information Act include an exchange in which Earl Warren says, "It has been suggested that to save expense, they exhume and then cremate him ... I don't think we would want that body disposed of until our report has been made."

According to Pittman, Sen. Richard Russell then said: "I thought we might get some mausoleum to take the body and seal it up and put it in a mausoleum unknown to anybody else."

Pittman said, "Based on this wording ... I think ... there is a strong possi-

See EXHUMATION Page 18

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR through Sunday, high today near 90, Sunday near 80s. Southwesterly winds 15-25 mph today becoming northerly 20-30 mph Sunday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, show us ways to be of service to our fellow men that we may know the joy that such deeds bring. Amen — A Reader.

- Inside Your A-J
- Agriculture.....7 B
 - Amusements.....8-13 D
 - Biorhythms.....6 A
 - Church.....10 B
 - Classified.....1-17 C
 - Comics.....18-19 C
 - Editorials.....4 A
 - Family News.....2-4 B
 - Horoscope.....10 B
 - Obituaries.....16 A
 - Sports.....1-14 D
 - Stock Markets.....8-9 B
 - TV Log.....8 D
 - What's Up.....6 B
 - Word Game.....7 A
 - Wordy Gurdy.....13 A

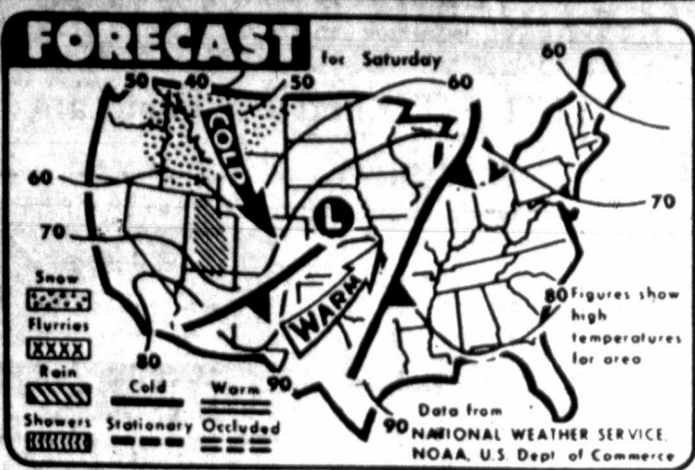
Highlights
●Suspect arrested in strangler slayings Page 5, Sec. A.
●Tenants' movement picking up momentum Page 3, Sec. A.

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EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.



WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is due for portions of the Pacific Northwest and the upper Rockies for today, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is due for most of Utah and no other significant precipitation is expected for the remainder of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today. Cooler Sunday. High today near 90. Low tonight middle 50s. Winds southwesterly and gusty at 15-25 mph.

1 a.m.	69	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	83
3 a.m.	65	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	64	4 p.m.	85
5 a.m.	61	5 p.m.	84
6 a.m.	60	6 p.m.	84
7 a.m.	60	7 p.m.	83
8 a.m.	61	8 p.m.	79
9 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	77
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	74
11 a.m.	72	11 p.m.	72
Noon	77	Midnight	70

Maximum 87, Minimum 60
Maximum a year ago today 82, Minimum a year ago today 46
Sun rises today 7:56 a.m., Sun sets today 7:08 p.m.
Max. Humidity 84%, Min. Humidity 15%, Humidity at Midnight 20%
City P H L City P H L
Abilene — 92 69 Denver — 78 52
Albuquerque — 80 50 El Paso — 85 52
Amarillo — 82 49 Houston — 85 72
Cloviss — 84 50 Okla. City — 84 50
Dallas — 89 66 W. Falls — 90 68

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 19, 1979; Time taken: 4:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: 85 degrees, 16% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 17 mph.
Count: 814 (grains per cubic meter of air to magnitude): Ragweed (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores), Thistle (pollen).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

Air Force Commander To Speak

Maj. Gen. James H. Marshall, commander of the space and missile test center at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., will be speaker for the noon meeting of the Lubbock Rotary Club Wednesday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.
His topic will be "Space: Present and Future."
At Vandenberg, the SAMTEC commander is responsible for test and launch activities of Air Force space and ballistic missile systems. He also serves as Deputy Department of Defense Manager for Space Shuttle Support Operations.
The center operates the Department of Defense Western Test Range at Vandenberg and the Eastern Test Range headquartered at Patrick AFB, Florida.
A command pilot, Marshall has 325 combat hours on 101 missions as air combat aircraft commander of the 14th

Air Commando Wing at Nha Trang Air Base, Vietnam. He flew the AC-47.
Other duty in Vietnam included chief of Tactical Operations Division, Headquarters 7th Air Force.
Marshall, a native of Virginia, entered the Air Force through the ROTC program, receiving his wings at James Connally Air Force Base in Texas in 1953.
He flew the RF-80 and RF-84 in Germany before returning to Texas in 1960 to enter the University of Texas prior to assuming duties with the Titan III Space Launch Program at Los Angeles Air Station. He was chief of the Test and Integration Branch.
His second tour in the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force came as assistant deputy for Research and Development and later the deputy director for Studies and Analyses, both in the Office of Space Systems.

At Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, he worked with development of the C-5A.
His decorations include the Legion of Merit with oak leaf cluster, Distinguished Flying Cross, Bronze Star Medal, Air Medal with four clusters and Air Force Commendation with one cluster.



MAJ. GEN. MARSHALL

Score Of Activities Slated For Dads Day

Bus tours, luncheons and the Texas Tech-Rich University football game are among entertainment highlights for Dads Day at Tech today.
Activities for members of the Texas Tech Dads Association and other visiting parents begin when an association-sponsored bus tour leaves the Administration Building parking lot at 9 a.m. A registration coffee in the University Center Courtyard is scheduled for 9-11 a.m.
Induction of three members into the Texas Tech Athletic Hall of Fame and presentation of the Spencer A. Wells Award will highlight the Dad's Membership Luncheon, beginning at 12:15 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.
Three Lubbock residents, E.F. Arterburn Jr., G.B. Morris and R.P. (Bob) Fuller, have been selected for the Hall of Fame. Dr. Norman W. Hopper, professor of plant and soil science at Texas Tech, will be presented the \$1,000 Wells Award.
Hopper is the 14th recipient of the Wells Award and is being honored for his "outstanding contributions to the university and its programs," according to Dad's Association Executive Director James G. Allen. W.B. Rushing, former association president, will make the presentation.
Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, vice president for planning, will speak at the luncheon. Music will be performed by Kyung W. Shin, associate professor of music at Texas Tech, accompanied by Marilyn Arland, staff accompanist in Tech's department of music.
The mother's luncheon for wives and other family members is in the Wall-Gates Cafeteria on campus, at noon.
Kick-off time for the Tech-Rice football game is 2 p.m. in Jones Stadium.

In 1960, Canadian army units were formed for service in the Congo on behalf of the United Nations.

Judge Allows Agents To Arrest Men

State District Judge Robert C. Wright signed attachment orders Friday allowing law enforcement agents to arrest two men sought as material witnesses in two city slayings.

Authorities are seeking Herman Lee Watts in connection with the Oct. 5 beating death of Oland Kenneth "O.K." Anderson. Investigators have no address for Watts, but believe he may be one of the men seen with the 63-year-old Anderson at several local clubs the night

before Anderson's body was found sprawled in a pool of blood at his 2402 Ave. J sign shop.

Joseph Michael DePauw, 28, was indicted for murder in connection with Anderson's death, but remains a fugitive. A man matching DePauw's description forced a Dallas accounting clerk to drive him to San Jose, Calif., after the Dallas man picked up the suspect as he was hitchhiking near Amarillo.

Following the kidnapping, DePauw also was named in a federal charge of unlawful flight to avoid prosecution.

A second attachment order was issued Friday for Nathaniel Wallace, be-

lieved to be living in Fort Worth. Officials said Wallace may have information concerning the March 17 shooting death of 57-year-old Robert Lee Johnson.

Johnson suffered two gunshot wounds after he apparently argued with a woman about a bingo game inside a clubhouse in the 2800-block of Clovis Road. When police arrived, they found Johnson lying outside an abandoned gas station at 2816 Clovis Road, less than a block from the clubhouse.

Grace James, 51, of 2730 Erskine St. was indicted on a murder charge in connection with Johnson's death.

Authorities said Friday the attachment orders will allow law officers to arrest the two men and bring them in for questioning concerning the incidents. They stressed that the orders do not necessarily indicate the men are considered suspects in the cases.

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CONSULATE SHUTTING DOWN PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The British consulate, which has operated here for nearly 200 years, is shutting down as part of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's campaign to slash public expenditures. The consulate is expected to close in late March or early April, consul Geoffrey Miles said Wednesday. The British consulate in St. Louis also will close, along with 13 others around the world.

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5:43 a.m. Wednesday

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Angry Apartment Renters Forming Tenants Rights Movement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry at having their apartments sold out from under them, middle class renters are campaigning with growing clout for government restrictions to slow condominium conversions.

"We are screaming and shouting for the right to rent where we choose," says Jeanne-Marie Weber, whose Chevy Chase, Md., apartment building is going condo with price tags up to \$100,000 for two-bedroom units.

She is coordinating a condo protest rally planned Saturday in Washington by tenants associations of the city and the Maryland and Virginia suburbs.

"This is going to be the birth of the national tenants rights movement," she said.

Although Miss Weber's claim may be more hope than fact, renters are banding together in more and more cities to press for local and even federal legislation to save the tight supply of rental housing.

Politicians are beginning to pay attention to them.

The District of Columbia city council has imposed a 90-day moratorium on conversions. Los Angeles has banned conversions whenever the vacancy rate of rental units falls below 5 percent, and it's far below that now.

"Many local governments have become concerned with the loss of rental stock and have imposed restrictions," says a report completed Thursday by the National Association of Home Builders.

The report documents the conversion trend spreading from New York, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles to Houston, Detroit, Denver and elsewhere. Conversion means apartments are no longer rented but are sold to buyers who make monthly mortgage, interest and maintenance payments.

For buyers, the arrangement offers the same tax benefits as conventional home ownership. Yet the buyer, in today's tight credit market, must make a substantial down payment and obtain a mortgage at double-digit interest rates.

Tenants advocates argue that condo conversion particularly harms the young and the old, the relatively low-income people unable to afford a substantial cash down payment and unable to carry a high-interest mortgage.

Pornography Charges Filed

Misdemeanor charges of promoting obscenity were filed Friday against two theater projectionists and the manager of the theaters where they were employed.

Glen Earl Hawkins, 25, of 6001 W. 34th St., No. 76, was named in one Class A misdemeanor charge accusing him "of knowing the content and character of certain material to be obscene, to wit: a motion picture film entitled 'Dungeon of Pain' and of promoting the film by showing it Wednesday afternoon at The Flick Theater, 2212 19th St.

Patricia Ann Bullock, 22, of 6504 Quaker Ave., No. 4-G, also was charged with promoting obscenity in connection with the film "He, She, That and Them" which she alleged showed Wednesday afternoon at The Varsity Theater, 1805 Broadway.

In addition to the charges against the projectionists, 33-year-old Curtis Castro, manager of both theaters, was named in two obscenity charges in connection with the films' showings.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. David Quiven of Route 8, Box 33826 on the birth of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces, at 2:04 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McGrew of 656 N. Durant St. on the birth of a daughter, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces, at 3:30 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Xvaer Ybarra of 2707 35th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Garcia of 3404 E. 13th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 11 ounces at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Masod of 8417 Geneva Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 6:45 a.m. Oct. 12 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rice of Slaton on the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 7:40 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Paden of 4818 12th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 2:25 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez of 3309 Amerist St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 1:31 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Jibway of 3402 88th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 1:45 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hammer of 4714 61st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 1/4 ounces at 12:45 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby Lynn of Sudan on the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 17 1/2 ounces at 8:48 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Cass of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 5:05 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Ramos of 2404 Third St., Apt. A, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 11:30 a.m. in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Osbaldo Esparza of Route 9, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 3:01 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Mata of Route 8, on the birth of a daughter, weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 5:43 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

If their apartment goes condo, and if they can't afford to buy it, they must cope with the difficulty of finding another rental unit in an increasingly scarce pool.

The home builders' report said rental housing accounted for 45 percent of all U.S. housing in 1950 but dropped to 37 percent in 1970 and probably will fall as low as 30 percent by 1990.

Only 5 percent of all rental housing is vacant, the lowest rate in 33 years, the report said.

New construction of rental units is waning almost everywhere and has hit a virtual standstill in Seattle, Chicago and Los Angeles, the report continued.

Construction is down because real estate developers no longer see attractive profits in rental units. The average 8 percent return on investment in rental units three years ago has slipped to near-

ly nothing, the report said.

"Rent increases have not been able to keep pace with costs of operation, even in markets with very high occupancy," according to "U.S. Housing Markets," a publication of the Advance Mortgage Corp. and Citicorp Real Estate Inc.

This situation, combined with the increasing demand for ownership with

its tax benefits and inflation hedge," has fueled the condo conversion trend, the industry analysts said.

"In several markets — New York City, California, Chicago — demand for converted units is described as mass hysteria," they continued. "San Diego conversions in the under-\$60,000 range sell out while buyers are still in line. In near-Chicago suburbs, conversions sell out

before the printers deliver the brochures."

To the dismay of condo protesters, hardly any conversion project has failed so completely that it reverted to renting. "Ill-managed or unlucky projects are punished by having to take 24 months

for a sellout which should normally be accomplished in six months," the analysts said.

With economics against them, tenants rights groups are turning to politics to restrict, if not stop, condo conversion.

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OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, October 20, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Carter Not Above Treaty Law

IN RULING THAT America's written commitments can't be torn to shreds by Presidential whim, a federal judge has taken the first step toward restoring the nation's damaged credibility.

President Carter acted illegally in unilaterally terminating a 25-year-old mutual defense treaty with Nationalist China, Judge Oliver Gasch of Washington, D.C., held.

The victory by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 25 other conservatives will be appealed by the administration but even the liberal U.S. Supreme Court will have difficulty in undermining Judge Gasch's logic.

Since federal judges so often abuse the power of their office, Judge Gasch had no problem recognizing that the President had over-stepped the constitutional limitations on the powers of his office.

THE PRESIDENT was so eager to cozy up to Red China that he agreed to abrogate the U.S. treaty with Taiwan, thus kicking an old friend in the teeth in order to curry favor with an old enemy.

Senators Goldwater et al thought such erratic behavior would make the United States guilty of the same charge we have leveled against the Soviet Union for so many years: "A treaty with the U.S. is not worth the paper it is written on."

Since the Senate ratified the mutual defense pact with Nationalist China, as it must all treaties, it could not be "unratified" without the Senate's consent, the senators argued.

AN EDITORIAL:

Simon Says Windfall 'Rip Off'

FORMER TREASURY Sec. William E. Simon, America's first energy czar, in a devastating essay for the fall issue of Policy Review magazine, describes President Carter's windfall profits tax proposal as "illusory, nonsensical and self-destructive."

Simon says Mr. Carter's ill-named windfall program would reduce money available for domestic exploration, making it less likely that new supplies will come into the market.

"The 'windfall profits' tax," he writes, "amounts to a policy of investment incentives directed to creating and maintaining our energy shortages."

SIMON STRESSES in his essay, "Tilting at Windfall Profits," that the faster profits rise, the faster the oil will come into the market and the faster OPEC's stranglehold will be removed.

"A tax will hinder this beneficial process, either slowing down energy independence or making the consumer pay more for it," he said. "In other words, it is Big Government which is ripping us off, not Big Oil."

The Senate Finance Committee is in the process of marking up the controversial proposal.

Mr. Simon, a member of the board of the Heritage Foundation, which publishes the prestigious public policy quarterly, Policy Review, says that Mr. Carter's windfall program would make "new oil less profitable, so less likely to come into the market (and) existing oil fields, which are on the margin of profitability, simply not worth exploiting."

Judge Gasch agreed, ruling that "treaty termination generally is a shared power which cannot be exercised by the President acting alone."

Either a two-thirds vote by the Senate or a majority vote by both Houses of Congress is necessary before the U.S. can terminate a treaty that the other party has not broken, he ruled.

THE IMPORTANCE of the decision, Goldwater said, is that it denies the Presidency a precedent under which future holders of the office could declare any or all previously signed treaties to be null and void.

It is impossible to conceive how any ally could trust this country if all our treaties were good only so long as the man in the White House, or his successor, didn't get up on the wrong side of the bed some morning.

"It (the ruling) means that no American, not even the President, can break the law of the land," Goldwater said.

Indeed, the White House had argued that there already were precedents for the President to break a treaty without a by-your-leave from the Senate.

Judge Gasch rejected those arguments, but the fact that the issue of precedent was a major one in the case underscores the importance of the challenge to the attempted abuse of power.

Treaties, including the pending SALT II, should neither be lightly entered into nor lightly abrogated.

ART BUCHWALD:

Everyone Gets Charge Out Of Electric Bill

WASHINGTON—This month, we are celebrating the 100th anniversary of the electric light bulb. All the credit is given to Thomas Alva Edison who invented it.

But what people don't know is that another person, Jeffrey Kobrin, started it all. He invented the electric bill two years earlier than the electric light. If it hadn't been for Kobrin, Edison might never have been inspired to invent the bulb.

Jeffrey was an accountant by trade, but at night he dabbled in his basement trying to think up new ways of charging people for services in their homes.

One evening he was sitting at his bench and he wrote down the word "What." Then he wrote down, "100 whats." Then he wrote "1,000 whats."

It didn't make any sense until he scribbled down "One kilowatt equals 1,000 whats."

HE SHOWED it to his wife. She said, "What is it?"

"It's an electric bill. You put it in the mail and you can collect millions of dollars when people send in their checks."

"Why would people send in their checks for an electric bill if they don't use any?"

"I haven't figured that out yet."

"Jeffrey, will you stop this nonsense? All these crazy bills you design haven't put one loaf of bread on the table."

But Kobrin was not discouraged. He went to see an investment banker on Wall Street. The banker looked at the new electric bill and said, "By gum, it has possibilities."

"IF WE COULD send out one of these to every family in America each month we could be rolling in money."

"Look," said the banker, "I have a crazy friend in Menlo Park, N.J., who is an inventor. Why

don't we go to him and ask him to invent something that people would have to use so we could send them a bill?"

The banker and Kobrin took the ferry to Hoboken and the train to Menlo Park, where they found Tom Edison messing around in his dirty laboratory.

Edison studied the bill and then said, "You spelled kilowatt wrong. It's k-I-L-O-W-A-T-T."

"You idiot," the banker shouted at Kobrin, "you want me to invest my money in an electric bill and you can't even spell what we're going to charge the people for."

KOBRIN, ABASHED, replied, "It's not too late. We haven't printed up any yet."

The banker cooled off. "Tom, can you do it?"

Edison said, "Well, I was working on an electric light bulb, but I gave it up because I couldn't figure out any way to make money on it. Now that you've invented an electric bill it might be worth my while to go back to it."

Kobrin said, "Wait a minute. I created this bill. You can't get in on it just because you're going to come up with a light bulb."

The banker interrupted, "I've got it. Tom can make money on the bulb. It will burn out in a few hours and people will have to buy a new one every time it does."

"WE'LL LET Edison keep the patent on the bulb, but we hold the rights to the electric bill, where the real money is."

They shook on it, and the rest is history. Unfortunately, Edison has become a household name, but Jeffrey Kobrin, the man who started it all, has been forgotten.

This is ironic, because everybody takes Edison's light bulb for granted, but they all scream bloody murder every time they get one of Kobrin's thoughtfully designed electric bills.



GEORGE WILL:

Hallow The Leader



WASHINGTON—The word "leadership" is on the lips of all serious citizens, and is used in reference to such people as John Paul II and Earl Weaver (Weaver is manager of the Baltimore Orioles and is, in his field, infallible.) And Edward Kennedy is said to "look like a leader."

A Democratic senator with a flair for wishful thinking says, wistfully, "Maybe Carter had Kennedy's first term."

Like many Democrats, the senator wants to believe that Kennedy has watched Carter, taken notes, and silently vowed not to make the mistakes he otherwise would have made.

That would be easier to believe were it not that Kennedy's complaint about Carter is that Carter has not been Kennedyesque, meaning ardent, in pursuit of policies they both favor.

Kennedy's talk about "leadership" may be a tactic for turning political talk away from the

similarity of his and Carter's views. In the competition for the Republican nomination, too, the talk of "leadership" is incessant, in part because there are few discernible differences between the views of the leading candidates.

The word "leadership" also appears in another context. There is said to be a contest for "the leadership of black Americans."

At least there is a contest to be anointed by the media as leader of those who seem to wish that more black Americans would think a little less about wretched schools, inadequate police protection, uncollected garbage and spotty bus service, and would get hot and bothered about Palestine.

SINCE THE murder of Martin Luther King Jr., no person has stood forth as the predominant spokesman for black Americans. This probably is a sign of progress.

Since the enactment of the civil rights agenda in the 1960s, the movement of blacks into the mainstream of American life has proceeded far enough that blacks have a more rounded, complicated political agenda, and can no longer be regarded as a single-minded group with a single dominant spokesman.

Still, Jesse Jackson seems to aspire to that role, and it is reasonable to surmise that the resignation of Andrew Young set off alarm bells in Jackson's mind.

Young in private life can be a potent rival. Jackson has scrambled to get in front of Young on the issue that draws the television cameras: the championing of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

THE DAY newspapers carried photographs of John Paul II urging the Irish to shun the terrorism of the Irish Republican Army, many newspapers also carried a picture of Jackson embracing Yasser Arafat, head of the terrorist organization which is the moral equivalent of an especially vicious and powerful IRA.

Jackson says the PLO is made up of, among others, "doctors, lawyers, et cetera." It is, presumably, those et ceteras who invade Israeli schools and massacre the children, and who place bombs in Israeli marketplaces.

(The Nazi SS included doctors and lawyers. It was not, however, an organization for dispensing medical and legal assistance.)

In Beirut, Jackson announced that the PLO had agreed to a cease-fire in southern Lebanon. Someone must have then pointed out to him that this cease-fire had been negotiated and begun weeks before he arrived.

SO, LATER, he said that what the PLO had agreed to do was "strengthen" the cease-fire, whatever that means.

When Jackson is not exercising such leadership in Beirut or elsewhere, he runs Operation PUSH, an acronym coined by someone wonderfully deaf to satire. It stands for People United to Save Humanity.

Christopher Swan of the Christian Science Monitor recently visited PUSH headquarters.

"In almost every office, corridor, and hallway, there are pictures of Rev. Jackson. The cover of PUSH's current newsletter bears a photo of him over the caption, 'The father of us all.'"

When God planted the American garden, he did not put Jackson among the shrinking violets.

But if humility is a Christian virtue that the Reverend is having trouble getting the hang of, he seems to have mastered commercial matters. Swan accompanied Jackson to a Chicago meeting with Arab businessmen.

"THESE BUSINESSMEN, who say they are representing several Arab governments, urge Rev. Jackson to help them capitalize on the 'momentum' created by Andy Young's resignation."

"We know something about the American psyche," he tells them, "and what your enemy is doing."

But he also warns that "by Oct. 1, there will be no black leader left" willing to come to the aid of the Palestinian cause, if there is not an immediate infusion of funds into the black community from Arab states.

"We will all learn to recite the alphabet without three letters, P-L-O," he tells them.

This is an illuminating vignette of leadership, or at least of leadership as practiced by an auctioneer at an auction.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Get Away To It All



DALLAS—Tell me again about how bad the recession is—and then explain how come so many taxpayers have money left over for winter vacations.

By my reckoning, this is about when the rest of us peasants will be scratching through the old checkbook, hoping to find something left over for a little Christmas shopping.

We have to get the ho-ho spirit in November, they tell us, because merchants are keeping their stocks low this year. That's in case the customers decide to skip the gifts and just tuck paid-up heating bills in everybody's stocking.

But, apparently, there are folks out there who are busily browsing through brochures for just about any place in the world that'll let them in.

The hot spots abroad are Italy, Greece, Spain and Portugal, where the battered buck limps a little further.

BARGAIN-HUNGRY Americans no longer are flocking to Britain, France, Switzerland, Austria or Denmark, according to tourist officials. Too expensive.

But inflation is worldwide nowadays, and prices are up for nearly everything most tourists like to do. That makes "bargains" almost non-existent. Even so, travel agents' phones are busy, busy, busy.

There's the cheapie group, of course, looking for the lowest possible rates on bus tours to places like Disney World, Las Vegas, or even Atlantic City before winter really digs in.

And the younger ski crowd is lining up for the "low season," from November to just before Christmas, when the wealthy jet-setters schuss in for their holiday fun and games.

Travel agents say the early birds can sometimes save up to \$100 a week, especially if they're willing to settle for the lesser-known slopes. But they'll still have to pay from \$30 to \$60 more than they did last year.

AIRLINE TOURS abroad are booked almost solid, too, now that the summer crowds have cleared out and the clear fall weather has moved in.

They're cheaper than traveling on your own, but we're still talking about \$400 or \$500, which would buy a lot of toys and tinsel. And fuel oil.

A Caribbean Christmas? Forget it, if you're not already booked in. Everything at the major resorts is jammed from Dec. 21 through Jan. 6. And so, believe it or not, is Washington's birthday.

There's nothing cheap about the Caribbean, either. You can blow a thou without a bit of trouble, especially at the duty-free ports where you buy a lot of expensive stuff to save a little bit of duty.

But the real surprise, and what got this started in the first place, is how many Americans are signing on for the biggies—the round-the-world cruises (at five, fat figures), the trips to China, and the exotic, offbeat journeys for jaded travelers who've been everywhere and everything twice.

THERE'S THE 17-day China deal for around \$2,000, plus air fare, for instance. Sold out until 1980.

Or the deluxe, 26-day "theme" tours (archeological, architectural or classical) for \$2,900. Plus another \$1,000 or so for air fare. They have some openings left.

For \$4,087—plus air fare to London and back—you can spend 43 days on a train through Europe to Russia, Outer Mongolia, China and Hong Kong. Meals and beds included, you'll be relieved to hear.

Or you can sail the Caribbean on a windjammer, putting in at various Virgin Island ports, for nine days and \$500. Plus air fare to the ship. Or ride a camel into the Sahara for \$552, plus air fare to Marrakesh.

Bookings for South America are up 40 percent from last year, and the big draw seems to be a 22-day hiking expedition through the wilderness of Patagonia (that's a vacation?) for \$1,700, 17 days up the Amazon for \$1,325, and live-in visits of 23 days with four Indian tribes in Ecuador (wheeee) for \$1,700. All plus you-know-what.

TRAVEL TO the Himalayas is up, too, by 25 percent over 1978. The most popular package is a 32-day climb up Mount Everest in Nepal: \$1,900, plus air fare. For that, they throw in a few Sherpa guides.

I hear tell you can even book a balloon and bounce over the Colorado Rockies, but with the snows coming on, I don't figure that'll qualify as a winter joyride much longer.

The only answer I can come up with for all these lavish trips is (1) a lot more people are a lot richer than I thought, or (2) they've decided everything's going to blow up anyways, so they might as well go out with one last splurge.

But, in Patagonia??

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

MIDDLE EAST harms are inherited. Or have been so, traditionally. Not every potentate's son is glad of that.

In bygone years, the harmen women were fed oils. Fat was the fashion. The youth bequeathed a houseful of elderly heavyweights did not always admire his father's choices.

The young man was at liberty, certainly, to add his own specimens to the collection. But as a generation succeeded generation on call, the mood of the love deteriorated.

Our Love and War man does not understand how they kept from tearing one another's hair out.

Would you bring the claim that the otter is so swift of reflex that it can dodge a bullet?

Fear of pain is also known as odyophobia.

Q. If a duck egg is hatched out by a chicken, won't that duckling grow up thinking it's a chicken, scratching in the dirt and all?

A. Until it's old enough to mate, that's true. Then it starts acting like a duck even without being taught.

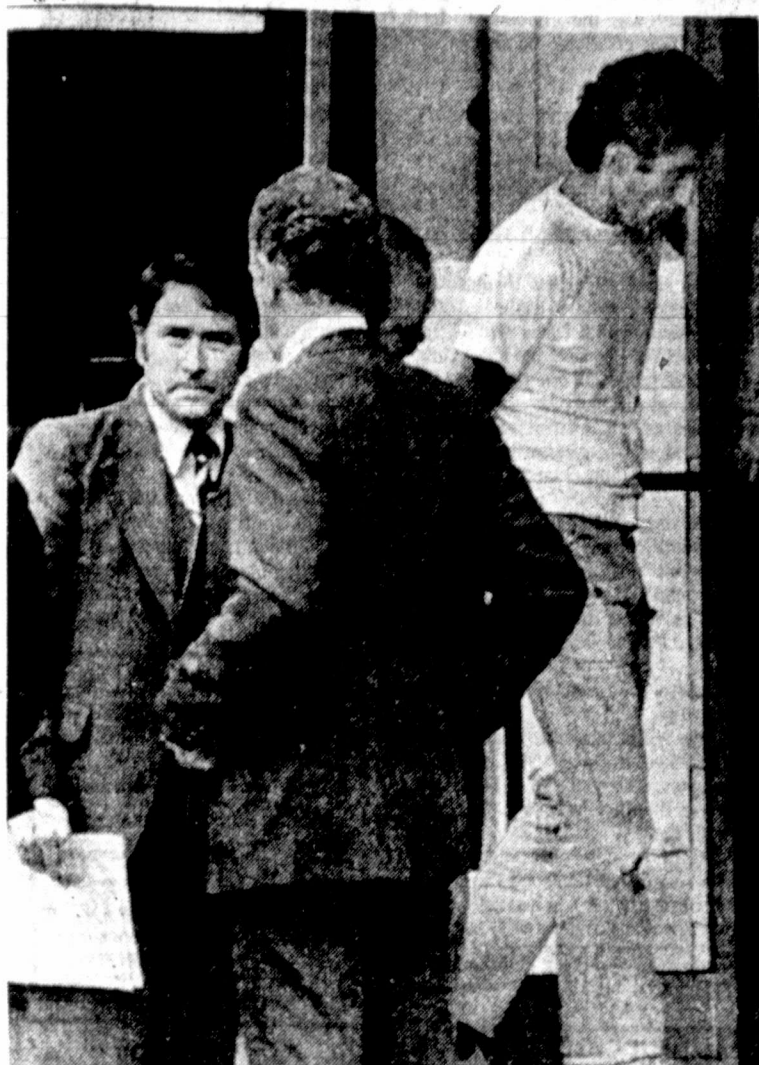
If you're nailed for drunken driving in Switzerland, whatever your nationality, you can be fined \$18,000.

Q. You said no only child has ever been elected President. Wrong, brother! What about Franklin Delano Roosevelt?

A. FDR was his father's second son.

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Two Men Charged With 'Strangler' Murders



BELLINGHAM, Wash. (UPI) — In exchange for escaping the death penalty in both states, Kenneth Bianchi pleaded guilty Friday to killing two college coeds in Washington and then admitted murdering five of the 13 Los Angeles Hillside Strangler victims.

Bianchi implicated his cousin Angelo Buono Jr. in the California killings and within an hour of his confession, Buono was arrested at his Glendale, Calif., home and charged with 10 of the Strangler killings. Buono, 44, an auto upholsterer, showed no emotion and offered no resistance.

Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp said Bianchi agreed to testify against Buono and would be sentenced to life imprisonment on five counts of murder, one count of conspiracy to commit murder and one count of sodomy.

Bianchi could have been sentenced to hanging in Washington or the gas chamber in California.

"This agreement shall dispose of all charges arising from pending investigations in California" against Bianchi, Van de Kamp said.

Trembling and weeping at times, Bianchi, 28, a security guard who had once pleaded innocent by reason of insanity in the deaths of the two young women in Bellingham, changed his plea to guilty.

"I can't find the words to express the sorrow for what I have done," he told the judge. "In no way can I take away the pain I have given to others, and in no way can I expect forgiveness from mothers."

It was the first disclosure that Bianchi had confessed to five of the Strangler deaths.

Judge Jack Kurtz sentenced Bianchi to two consecutive life terms in prison for killing Western Washington University students Karen Mandic, 22, of Bellevue, Wash., and her roommate, Diane Wilder, 27, of Bremerton, Wash.

Bianchi, neat and trim and wearing a three-piece gray suit over a bullet-proof vest, looked like a young business executive when he appeared in court.

Los Angeles authorities said Bianchi would appear Monday in Los Angeles Municipal Court for arraignment on a complaint listing 25 felony charges, including the slayings of 10 Hillside Strangler victims — all females ranging in age from 12 to 28 and most found in the nude.

Buono also faces arraignment on the same 25-count complaint Monday, Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Kamp said.

The complaints name both men in 22 felony charges. Buono on two more separate charges and Bianchi on one additional charge.

The body of the first Strangler victim, Laura Collins, 22, was found in Griffith Park Sept. 9, 1977. But she was not among the victims listed in Friday's complaint. The last victim was found Feb. 16, 1978.

Both men were charged with the strangulation killings of 10 of the women, beginning with the second victim, Yolanda Washington, Oct. 27, 1977.

The complaints also named both men in eight counts of conspiracy to commit murder, rape and kidnapping; one count of conspiracy to commit murder, rape, kidnapping and sodomy; one count of conspiracy to commit pimping and pandering; one count of pimping and one count of conspiracy to commit extortion.

Buono also was charged with two counts of sodomy and Bianchi was named alone in one count of sodomy.

Under hypnosis, Bianchi disclosed an alter ego named Steve Walker, who allegedly admitted to five of the Strangler murders. It was during hypnosis that Bianchi first implicated his cousin.

Buono was investigated earlier this year and was labeled a "suspect," by Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates and by Van de Kamp. Buono later filed a complaint because his property was "improperly" searched and because of the allegations of his involvement in the murders.

Mangan said investigators were led to Bianchi largely because one of the Bel-

lingham victims, Karen Mandic, "caught her own killer."

He said the young woman told fellow employees at the store in which she worked in Bellingham that she was going to take an extended lunch break the night of Jan. 11, 1979, to check out a security job offer.

Mangan said investigators quickly suspected Bianchi who had moved to Bellingham in 1978 and worked briefly for the store before joining Whatcom Security Agency, the only such agency in the area.

Prosecutor David McEachran told a news conference he believed Bianchi "finally cracked and agreed to cooperate because he could see there was just too much evidence stacking up against him."

Senator Says Federal Money Misused

WASHINGTON (AP) — Misuse and theft of federal grant money is going "largely undetected and generally un-

careed about" in a number of urban poverty-lighting agencies, Sen. Lawton Chiles said Friday.

Chiles, D-Fla., called for closer supervision of grant money he estimated at \$3 billion a year, saying "The diversion of funds, the embezzlement and the fraudulent use of federal moneys designed to help the poor rob the very people the authorizations were designed to help."

He made his comments at a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee hearing in which findings were released from a government investigation into a dozen community action agencies.

Chiles said he asked for the report on such non-profit agencies, which supervise educational, nutritional and other social service projects, "after hearing numerous complaints about how federal dollars were being misused in city after city."

Besides finding misuse and "outright theft" of money, Chiles said, the Government Accounting Office report "points up case after case of favoritism and strange business practices, all at the expense of the American taxpayer."

Donald Scantlebury, director of GAO's financial and general management studies division, did not go into city-by-city analysis of what the investigation found.

But he listed as problems showing up in more than one place:

- Excessive cash balances, in which several agencies keep millions of federal grant dollars on hand or in interest-bearing accounts, keeping the money out of programs for the poor and leading to the possibility of "embezzlement and other fund diversions."

- Dual reimbursement, with federal "controls over reimbursements so lax that it is relatively easy for a grantee to claim the same expenses twice" from separate federal departments.

- Lost assets, such as radios, lawnmowers and even a car simply disappearing after federal grant money paid for their purchase.

- Interproject loans, in which some urban agencies shuffle federal dollars between accounts, resulting in the money "being expended for purposes other

than those intended in grant agreements."

"It's very clear that the federal government has no systematic control over the funds that are put into the thousands of community agencies around the country," Chiles said.

Prosecutor David McEachran told a news conference he believed Bianchi "finally cracked and agreed to cooperate because he could see there was just too much evidence stacking up against him."

BUONO IN CUSTODY — Angelo Buono, right, cousin of Kenneth Bianchi, is taken into custody by police Friday at his home in Glendale, Ca. Bianchi pleaded guilty to two murders in Washington state, and he and Buono were charged with a total of 25 counts in 10 of the Hillside Strangler murders in the Los Angeles area. (AP Laserphoto)

Woman Charged With Child's Murder

LAWTON, Okla. (AP) — A 20-year-old woman was arrested Friday and charged with first-degree murder in the suffocation death of a 3½-year-old Lawton girl found locked in a refrigerator in an abandoned house in 1976.

Comanche County District Attorney Dick Tannery said Jackie Roubideaux was charged in the death of Mary Elizabeth Carpitcher. The 20-year-old, he said, was once Mary Elizabeth's babysitter. Bail was set at \$75,000.

Tannery said the victim's twin sister,

Tina, would be the chief prosecution witness.

He said Miss Roubideaux had been the prime suspect since early in the investigation. "We simply had to wait until the surviving twin matured enough to testify," he said.

If the case goes to trial, the prosecutor said he would try to link the case to the death of a 2-year-old girl found locked in a refrigerator in November 1977.

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Hired Killer, Reputed Mobster Deny Charges

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A convicted hired killer and a reputed New England organized crime figure appeared Friday before a federal grand jury, both denying any involvement in the May 29 assassination of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood, Jr.

Charles Voyde Harrelson, convicted in a 1968 murder-for-hire, Salvatore Michael Caruana of Boston, and members of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club were among more than 30 witnesses to appear before the panel this week.

The grand jury is investigating Wood's assassination, the attempted assassination last Nov. 21 of former assistant U.S. Attorney James Kerr, drug smuggling and racketeering.

"I don't know anything about the events surrounding the death of Judge Wood. It's caused me more problems than you can imagine," Harrelson told a reporter as he awaited his turn before the grand jury. Harrelson and his wife were ordered Wednesday by U.S. District Judge Adrian Spears to appear before the panel. His attorney, Charles Tessmer of Dallas, had claimed the grand jury was a "fishing expedition."

Tessmer added, "This man is here because of his background and because he knows (fugitive drug smuggler Jamail "Jimmy") Chagra. But everybody knows Chagra. Chagra was all over Las Vegas."

Caruana, ordered Thursday to appear, told the grand jury only that he had nothing to do with Wood's slaying, refusing to answer any other questions, said Boston attorney Martin Weinberg.

Caruana's attorneys said their client should not answer any other questions because he is the target of another federal grand jury investigation in Boston.

Federal prosecutors took Caruana before the panel again Friday and said they planned to seek a court order to compel him to answer certain other questions.

"Mike Caruana did not kill Judge Wood, does not know who did it and was not in San Antonio on May 29," Weinberg said.

Caruana, 40, has been identified an FBI agent in a court hearing as an organized crime figure who answers directly to Raymond L. Patriarca, the reputed head of the New England crime syndicate.

Caruana was also a close friend of murdered El Paso defense attorney Lee

Chagra, the brother of Jimmy Chagra. Caruana went to El Paso shortly after Lee Chagra was shot to death Dec. 23, reportedly to aid the Chagra family's own investigation.

In a court hearing Thursday, Assistant U.S. Attorney Wayne Speck said prosecutors and the grand jury want to ask Caruana numerous questions, including with whom he associated and where he was "at the time the Jimmy Chagra case was set for trial."

Wood, presiding in the case despite bitter attempts by Chagra's attorneys to have him removed, had scheduled the trial for May 29 in Austin. But he had granted a continuance a week earlier.

Chagra's attorneys claimed Wood, known as "Maximum John" for his stiff sentences in drug cases, was prejudiced against Chagra. Chagra faced a possible life prison term when he fled before a sentence was levied.

A sniper ambushed Wood outside his north San Antonio townhouse as the judge climbed into his car to leave for work. Wood was killed by a single .243-caliber bullet in the spine.

Caruana's attorneys unsuccessfully asked Spears on Thursday to limit the questions to only those directly related to the Wood slaying.

Weinberg and attorney Gerald Goldstein said they feared answers to additional questions might incriminate Caruana in that Boston investigation into organized criminal activity.

The personable Caruana spent most of Thursday and much of Friday simply waiting in the federal courthouse, chatting with reporters and his attorneys.

As he left the courthouse Thursday, he waved at television cameras and quipped, "Hi, Mom." The cameramen surrounded him again Friday morning and he greeted them with, "Good morning."

Caruana has good-naturedly referred most questions to Weinberg. But asked about the FBI reports tying him to organized crime, he said, "I'd like to answer that one, believe me."

He said the government has spent more than \$5,000 to bring him to Texas three times for appearances before two grand juries and once at a bond hearing for Jimmy Chagra.

Caruana has refused in court hearings to reveal his occupation. Weinberg said Thursday that his client is "self-employed."

Caruana lives in Peabody, Mass., outside Boston with his wife and two children. He said he is co-chairman of the Boston area United Cerebral Palsy campaign and raises money for the charity.

Harrelson was sentenced in 1973 to 15 years in prison for the 1968 murder-for-hire of Hearne grain dealer Sam Degelia Jr. The first trial in 1971 ended in a hung jury.

Harrelson, discharged from parole in 1978, was also acquitted in the 1968 slaying of a Houston businessman. Famed defense attorney Percy Foreman represented Harrelson in all three trials.

"He's (Harrelson) trying to overcome his past problems, which he has paid for, incidentally," said Tessmer. The attorney said Harrelson receives an income from a company "I'm not familiar with" and also "gambles considerably."

There have been no arrests in the Wood assassination or the ambush on Kerr. But the federal investigation into the Kerr assault has centered on the Bandidos.

Nearly two dozen Bandidos and their associates appeared before the panel Thursday and Friday amid increased security. Some wore their "colors" — club insignias emblazoned on leather jackets.

FBI Special Agent Gregg Van de Loo has testified that former Bandido Timothy Kenneth Larson is "a prime suspect" in the Kerr assault. He said in a document disclosed in federal court Wednesday that Kerr identified Larson and two Bandidos in a police lineup as his assailants.

Richard Paul Ricks, chosen along with Larson by Kerr as resembling the gunman, was arrested on a state robbery charge as he left the federal courthouse Thursday.

Van de Loo also said in the document that a confidential FBI informant had claimed he was asked by Bandidos to take part in killing Kerr.

Kerr, heavily involved in West Texas drug investigations, escaped serious injury when his car was riddled with bullets by a gunman firing out the back window of a stolen van.

Attorney Disbarred Following Charges

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — State District Judge Joe Evins disbarred Hidalgo County District Attorney Oscar McInnis Friday, saying the longtime prosecutor was guilty of the State Bar charges brought against him.

He ordered McInnis to turn over his law license to the district clerk.

A jury ruled last week in favor of the State Bar in its civil trial to have McInnis barred from practicing law. The charges alleged professional misconduct.

After he heard Evins' decision, McInnis said, "Over 2,500 years ago there was a king, one of the wisest kings of the Jews, who said that any story sounds true until someone comes along and tells the other side and set the record straight."

"And I think that that's applicable in this situation because the people haven't heard my side of the situation yet."

McInnis said he had not been able to tell his side of the story because he's been tied up in court. He asked the public to withhold judgment in the case until his side is heard.

The bar based its case on state and federal charges, eventually dropped, that McInnis tried to have a jail inmate kill the former husband of Patricia Parada. McInnis and Miss Parada face federal perjury charges arising out of a federal grand jury investigation of those allegations.

Before disbaring McInnis, Evins said that in the county elected him to try all cases "regardless of controversy, public clamor or criticism."

"I would never make a decision myself would never be able to live with."

It is up to Gov. Bill Clements to appoint a prosecutor until an election can be held.

McInnis can ask for reinstatement after five years. His request would have to go through the same court that disbarred him and ultimately through the Texas Supreme Court.

After hearing from 20 character witnesses Thursday, Evins limited himself to two options— suspension or disbarment — when he announced he would not reprimand the 63-year-old prosecutor.

One witness, Hidalgo County Commissioner Charlie Curtis, told Evins that McInnis should not be deprived of his livelihood.

"Everybody is entitled to a few mistakes," he said.

But Ruben Cardenas, chairman of the bar's grievance committee, told the judge McInnis should be disbarred.

Cardenas conceded McInnis had been a "great" prosecutor, but added he felt

"a lawyer has a responsibility to his profession... to his community."

Evins said he did not believe McInnis had lied or solicited murder until he heard tape-recorded conversations between McInnis and Rodriguez.

"I would never believe that Oscar McInnis did what he was accused of doing up until this trial," the judge said. "I would not believe it."

He said he changed his mind after hearing McInnis' conversations tape recorded during the investigation.

Evins once ran against McInnis for district attorney in a bitter and hotly contested race.

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S ₁	O ₁	L ₁	E ₁	S ₁			RACK 3 = 5
R ₁	E ₁	N ₁	E ₁	W ₄	A ₁	L ₁	RACK 4 = 60

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Justice Of Peace Denied Raise

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — Plainview Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone's bid for a \$100-a-month salary increase was denied during a Grievance Committee hearing here Friday.

Stone, who currently is paid an annual salary of \$12,787, lost his appeal by a 5-4 vote of the 9-member committee, composed of six elected officials and three members who have served in previous Hale County Grand Juries.

In order to receive the pay hike, at least six members would have had to vote in favor of Stone's request, and nine votes would have been necessary to make the change effective immediately.

Stone had asked for the hearing following last month's refusal by the Hale County Commissioners' Court to grant the salary increase and an increase in monthly travel allowance from \$50 to \$100.

The Friday grievance hearing was the first in Hale County since a 1973 state law establishing grievance procedures for county officials.

Stone cited his case load in 1978, in which he handled 7,900 actions, in excess of the number handled by other Justices of the Peace in Potter, Randall, Deaf Smith, and Ector Counties in the same year. He contended the records reflected those justices were receiving as much as \$5,000 to \$6,000 more than he is paid.

He is a farmer-businessman who has served as a state representative since 1975.

He has served on various House-Senate conference committees on education and on the House Elections and Ways and Means committees. He currently is a member of the Human Services Committee.

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Illinois Prof To Speak At Education Banquet

Dr. Louis Rubin, professor of education at the University of Illinois, will be the featured speaker Nov. 6 at fourth annual awards banquet of the Texas Texas University College of Education.

Rubin, noted author of many books and articles and curriculum consultant to several foreign nations, will speak on "Artistry in Teaching."

The banquet, which honors distinguished alumni, educators and supporters of the college, will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the University Center Ballroom.

Rubin received his doctorate in curriculum from the University of California, Berkeley. His speech will stress that teaching can be perceived as an art and a science.

Also to be included in the banquet activities will be special recognition of Linus Wright, superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, and former U.S. Rep. George Mahon.

Other features will be a musical performance by Evans Junior High School music instructor Doreen Hutton and Dr. Ruth Holmes, associate professor of music at Lubbock Christian College; an art show by K. Leo Smith, commercial art teacher and Dunbar High School art department chairman; and a special art exhibit by Thompson Junior High School students.

Tickets for the banquet are available from posters distributed throughout area public schools or from Mildred Smith in Room 222 of the Administration-Education Building on the Texas Tech campus. Tickets from the posters should be returned to the College of Education with payment and will be returned stamped for verification of payment.

Registration deadline is Friday.

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GOLDIE AT STUDIO 54 PARTY — Actress Goldie Hawn gestures while attending a party honoring British rock star Elton John at New York's Studio 54 recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker Ready To Celebrate

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Presidential contender Howard Baker has reserved most of a local hotel for the night of the 1980 election.

"We're going to have the biggest celebration Knoxville has ever seen," Baker press secretary, Ron McMahan said Thursday. "We told them we want everything we can get, the lobby, rooms, restaurants."

The Senate minority leader used the hotel, the Hyatt Regency, as his election-night headquarters in 1972 and 1978. McMahan said the Tennessee Republican always spends the night of his elections in Knoxville, where he practiced law until he ran for the Senate in 1966.

Nobel Winner Unsatisfied

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Odysseus Elytis, glowing with pride after winning the Nobel Prize for Literature, says the award also honors other Greek contemporary poets struggling for recognition.

"Poetry is a tradition in Greece," he said Friday, adding, "Poetry in Greece is at a great height."

Elytis, 68, is the second Greek to win the literature prize. The late George Sefaris won it in 1963.

Congratulatory telegrams have poured in from around the world, something Elytis said he did not expect.

Commenting to reporters on his works, Elytis said: "I'm never satisfied with myself after completing a work. I always feel I could have written it better."

Elytis is popularly known as "The Island Poet" because he was born in Crete of parents from Lesbos and spent many years in Corfu as a youth. He said he owed his success partly to the richness of the Greek language and the tradition that exists for poetry in Greece.

Actress May Lose Tavern

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Actress Maureen Stapleton could lose her tavern if she doesn't start paying the tax bill.

Miss Stapleton, a Troy native, owes the city \$3,531.39 in back taxes on the Albia Tavern for three years beginning in 1976, according to city records. The city also claims the actress owes \$1,500 for 1979.

The city was set to seize Miss Stapleton's tavern for a public auction of tax-delinquent properties this fall, but a technical error forced the city to give all owners until December to pay their back tax bills.

The tavern, on Pawling Avenue, is operated by Miss Stapleton's brother, John Stapleton, who the city claims also owes back taxes of \$320 on an adjacent vacant lot.

Miss Stapleton, who has had a thriving screen and stage career for several decades, does television commercials for an area bank.

Goes According To 'Law'

CLEVELAND (AP) — W. Michael Blumenthal, former secretary of the Treasury, says he left President Carter's Cabinet in accord with "Blumenthal's Law."

"When the rising curve of inflation intersects the president's downward popularity curve, it's time to go," he said.

Blumenthal resigned as the Treasury's chief last summer in Carter's purge of the Cabinet.

Speaking to a civic gathering Wednesday in Cleveland, Blumenthal, now in private business, said Americans should "tighten your belts a little and don't look to the government to make it up to you."

He said the belt tightening should include paying higher oil prices to ease U.S. dependency on imported oil.

Campaign Aids Queen's Win

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Gail Davis, a 21-year-old senior has become the first black woman to be elected homecoming queen at Marshall University — but she isn't the first black to wear the crown.

Michael McGhee of Premier won the title in 1975. "That was before the rules had any stipulation as to sex," said Marshall spokesman C.T. Mitchell. "The rules were changed the following year."

Ms. Davis, a native of Middletown, Ohio, said she was elected because she had campaigned vigorously.

"I think I won because of all the folks who knew I was running," she said. "I stood in front of the polling places and asked people to vote for me."

Ms. Davis, selected from a field of four contestants, is to be crowned Oct. 27 at Fairfield Stadium, during halftime ceremonies of the Marshall-Villanova football game.

Police Pictures Displayed

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — Veteran patrolmen Carl Nichols and Vernon Phillips will soon become local celebrities. Their pictures will appear on wallet-size cards similar to those of the bubble gum variety collected by children.

Police Chief Otis Adkins said Friday his department would begin distributing the cards next week at local schools. He said the cards would include a crime prevention tip plus the name, rank and photograph of a Huntington police officer in uniform.

Adkins said the department eventually would distribute 500 cards on each of the city's 113 police officers.

He said he considered throwing in the bubble gum, too, but the city's budget couldn't take it.

Dog Finds Stolen Money

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An 11-month-old golden retriever dug up a stolen bank bag full of money, sheriff's deputies reported Friday.

Corsa, owned by Bryan and Marilyn Lynch of Tucson, brought home a bank bag stolen from a businessman's car last week. Deputies said the dog led them back to a spot in the desert where the bag was buried.

Deputies would not say how much money was recovered, but they said it was less than the \$1,000 that was in the bag when it was stolen.

Corsa apparently found the money Thursday night. Early Friday, Mrs. Lynch reported finding the dog with a sock full of coins when she went out to the back yard.

Music To Jog By

NEW YORK (AP) — The Shaw Brothers, 38-year-old twins from Durham, N.H., have brought their new recording, "Hand Me Down My Jogging Shoes," here for Sunday's New York Marathon.

They took it to Boston and a TV station played it as background music for its reports on the Boston Marathon. They also took it to Salt Lake City to inspire the joggers there.

Tom Paxton wrote the lyrics and melody and, knowing Rick and Ron Shaw from the 1960s and their folk group, the Brandywine Singers, he gave it to them. They've recorded it as a single for their own label, Brandywine Records, and put it on an album.

The song, says Rick Shaw, "is a little bit satirical on jogging. You can take it two ways." He and his brother don't jog much, he says. They're too busy running around with their jogging bag.

Government Files Against Oil Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is buying up thousands of half-fare airline travel coupons so its bureaucrats can save the public some money on air travel.

Rowland Freeman III, administrator of the General Services Administration, said Thursday the government has contracted with coupon-holders to buy minimum lots of 500. And he said all federal agencies were being ordered to route employees on flights where the coupons can be used. Under provisions of the purchases, the government will not have to pay for coupons that it does not use within 30 days.

Americans Reverse Sentiment About Recognition Of Castro

NEW YORK (AP) — The furor over a Soviet combat brigade in Cuba has helped reverse American sentiment on U.S. recognition of the Castro government, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The public narrowly backed such recognition late last year, but now opinion has swung to a slight edge against establishing full diplomatic relations with the Cuban government.

The public does not approve of the way President Carter handled the Soviet brigade matter, the poll found, but that has not harmed opinion of his overall foreign policy performance.

Last December, the AP-NBC News poll found 47 percent of the public backed U.S. recognition of Cuba and 41 percent opposed such action. Twelve percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

But the latest poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, showed only 39 percent now favor full diplomatic relations. Forty-four percent oppose such recognition and 17 percent were not sure.

This swing comes after President Carter's speech on Oct. 1 outlining his plan to increase the U.S. presence in the Caribbean as the proper response to the revelation of the Soviet brigade in Cuba.

Carter's actions did not draw applause from most Americans.

Questions Asked On AP-NBC News Poll:

NEW YORK (AP) — Here are some of the questions asked on the AP-NBC News poll.

1. What kind of a job do you think Jimmy Carter is doing handling our foreign affairs? Do you think he is doing an excellent job, a good job, only a fair job or do you think he is doing a poor job?
2. Do you think the United States government should establish full diplomatic relations with Cuba or don't you think so?
3. Do you approve or disapprove of the way President Carter handled the matter of Soviet combat troops being stationed in Cuba?

Forty-six percent of those interviewed said they disapproved of Carter's handling of the Soviet brigade matter, versus only 34 percent who approved. Twenty percent were not sure.

But even this disapproval did not cut the public's rating of Carter's efforts overall in foreign policy.

Twenty-four percent said Carter has done a good or excellent job in international affairs, compared to 22 percent last month. Forty-three percent said his work is only fair and 28 percent called his international efforts poor. Five percent were not sure.

The public does link Carter's efforts on Cuba to his overall foreign policy rating, but this has not dropped his rating.

Of those who approve his efforts on Cuba, 40 percent give him excellent or good marks overall in foreign policy. In

contrast, only 13 percent of those who don't approve his actions on the Soviet brigade give him top marks.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample error. That is, if one could talk to all adults in the country, there is only one chance out of 20 that the results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results can also vary because of differences in the method of interviewing, the timing of the survey and the wording of the questions.

Men Breathe Easier Thanks To Dog

PLYMOUTH (UPI) — Pooch, the German shepherd, is the kind of dog you'd be tempted to write a song about. He's as loyal as they come and he's not afraid of anything, especially rattlesnakes.

For the 11 men who work round-the-clock shifts at a natural gas processing plant near Plymouth, Pooch may be the best friend to have.

Not only is he good company during the sometimes solitary shifts, but Pooch's legendary exploits have made many a worker at Lone Star Gas Co.'s Warnick plant breathe a little easier.

In his two years of residence at the plant, located eight miles northwest of Plymouth, Pooch at last count had headed off 20 potentially fatal encounters between workers and sleeping diamond-back rattlesnakes, and several times warned workers away from natural gas leaks that could kill them.

"These guys who work out here would fight for ol' Pooch," says Gary Jones, superintendent at the plant. "Everybody out here talks more about ol' Pooch than they do their own kind. I guess, nearly everybody who works out here brings an extra sandwich for the dog."

As an example of the workers' respect for the dog, he cites an entry in the plant logbook for Oct. 10:

"Administered first aid to Lone Star legend after dog having been bit by a rattler. I almost got it but Pooch got in front of me. That makes No. 20."

It seems Pooch had gotten the rattler bite aimed at an operator who disturbed the snake by turning over some pipe in the back of the plant.

"Ol' Pooch, darn it all, got bit," Jones said. "His head swelled up the size of a wastebasket. He was very, very sick the next day but he overcame this thing."

"When he was sick, it seems everyone had a long face because they were so worried about ol' Pooch."

During the six years the Warnick facility has been open, one dog or another has taken up residence at the plant where gas is cleaned before it is piped to 1.1 million Lone Star customers in Texas and southern Oklahoma. But before Pooch, the dogs only provided company.

A few months ago, a plant employee was about to step into his car when Pooch suddenly appeared, lunged and knocked the man to the ground. As the stunned worker picked himself up, he saw the dog wrestling with a rattlesnake hidden in the shade of the car.

"Normally, if he encounters a rattler in the plant yard, we try to take care of it before it gets the dog. But sometimes we can't get there in time," Jones said.

Pooch has been bitten "seven or eight times" during his two years at the plant, Jones said, but has never required a doctor's care. "He's been bit enough times that he swells up and everything, but it doesn't kill him because he's got an immunity."

The dog also is alert for gas leaks and the employees know that if Pooch won't

go into a certain area of the plant, something is wrong and they'll probably have to make some repairs soon.

"The type of gas we process contains poison, hydrogen sulfide. Enough concentration of it will kill you. Pooch kind of acts like that ol' canary in the coal mines — if that canary died, you got out of there. Pooch would know if you could get in there and survive. If you couldn't, he wouldn't go in there," says Jones.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLAN

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4 5

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6 7

N E T G E L
8 9

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

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2. RAYNE
3. MINOR
4. NEON NAVEL

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YOUNG Journalist ABER 3217-341

Jailing, Court Ruling May Cloud U.S.-China Ties

PEKING (AP) — Western diplomats expressed concern Friday that the jailing of a Chinese dissident leader might strain growing Chinese-American ties, and a poster on "democracy wall" suggested that the dissident was sentenced without sufficient evidence against him.

Meanwhile, one of seven American governors touring here said he doubted that China could modernize its economy without allowing free speech.

Alluding to the case of Wei Jingsheng, the 29-year-old imprisoned dissident, Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling told reporters:

"I have some question in my mind if you can build a strong economy while at the same time a dissident gets 15 years in jail for publishing a magazine... Will people really feel free to stand up and make bold economic suggestions if they know they can be jailed for making a wrong statement?"

Wei, the most prominent member of a small band of dissident leaders, was convicted Tuesday of providing military secrets to a foreigner and engaging in counter-revolutionary activities.

The official press continued Friday to print commentaries praising the 15-year sentence imposed on the underground magazine editor, portraying the decision as a victory for the democratic rights of all 900 million Chinese.

The Peking People's Daily, in a followup editorial, said Wei's "reactionary journal libeled and slandered the Communist Party and Marxism, Leninism (and) Mao Tse-tung thought."

However, the wall poster by an anonymous writer claiming not to know Wei, said: "Since we adopted a new law code, it should be studied with more

caution and there should be more substantial evidence."

The unidentified writer expressed doubt that Wei was more culpable than poster writers who, last spring, called for the overthrow of the government. And he said the articles for which Wei was cited were quoted out of context by the party organ, People's Daily, and by the Xinhua news agency.

"Why should he (Wei) be singled out?" the writer asked.

During interviews Friday, Western diplomats wondered if the punishment meted out to Wei might not strain Chinese-Western relations at a time when Premier Hua Guofeng is on a three-week tour of Western Europe.

And they expressed concern that the sentencing might poison Congress' consideration of a trade agreement, to be submitted in the next few weeks, providing the Chinese with most favored trade status.

Observers in Washington said thus far the Chinese dissident trial, unlike similar trials in the Soviet Union, has not been widely discussed in Congressional circles.

Under terms of the trade laws, any Communist country granted most favored status must give the United States assurances that it will allow free emigration and protect the basic human rights of their citizens. It is exactly those provisions that have kept the Soviet Union from winning most favored status.

Further clouding the prospects for even better Chinese-American ties, according to the diplomats, is a federal court ruling that President Carter acted unconstitutionally in ending a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan. U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch ruled Wednesday that the president need-

ed the approval of two-thirds of the Senate or a majority vote of both houses to end the defense pact. The Peking government made termination of the U.S.-Taiwan pact a precondition to normalizing relations with the United States.

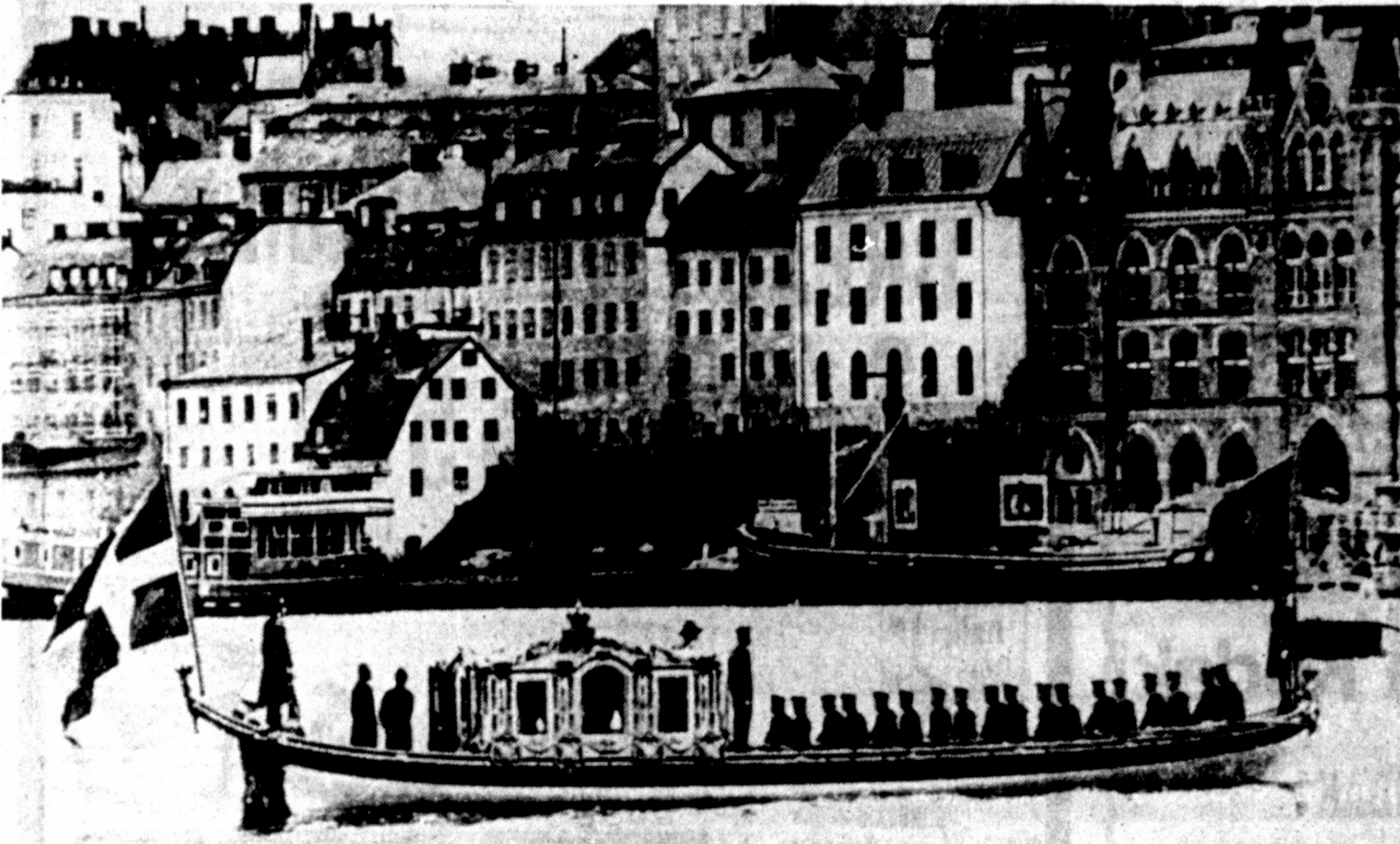
The diplomats voiced fears that if Congress ultimately votes on the administration's decision to abrogate the Taiwan treaty, Wei's trial might become an issue.

On Friday, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong said the United States should "act in accordance" with Chinese-American normalization agreements. It was the first official Chinese comment on Gasch's ruling.

The Carter administration has said it will appeal the decision. Wei's six-hour public trial Tuesday was the first since he and about 20 other dissidents were arrested during a crackdown on unlimited free speech in April.

After it was over, the State Department expressed "surprise and disappointment" over Wei's sentencing. President Carter said U.S. Ambassador Leonard Woodcock has taken a personal interest in Wei's case and added that China has "been made aware of our views on human rights on several occasions."

Woodcock has declined comment. On Wednesday, the trial began of a 24-year-old woman accused of agitating the poor to bring grievances to the government. Fu Yuehua, the defendant, also is said to have persisted in accusing a minor party official of raping her in 1972. The trial was in recess Friday.



ROYAL PROCESSION — In a scene resembling a tapestry, an ornate 18th century launch carries the monarchs of Sweden and Spain along the waterfront of Sweden's Lake Malar. The monarchs, Spain's King Juan Carlos, is second from left, and Sweden's King Carl Gustaf is third from left. Their wives are in the cabin. The barge was carrying them on a tour to inspect the facades of the old apartments occupied by working people on the south shore of the lake, in Stockholm, m. (AP Laserphoto)

Gunmen Assassinate Top Military Man

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gunmen assassinated a top military man here Friday, a reliable official source said. A leftist group claimed responsibility and joined with four others in announcing it will not recognize El Salvador's new military junta.

Leftist terrorists fighting for the installation of a Marxist government destroyed two power plants in bomb blasts Friday following an explosion late Thursday at another plant. Groups of masked youths set fire to 11 city buses and there were reports of violence in at least one other Salvadoran city.

The official source, who requested he not be identified by name, said the gunmen ambushed and shot Col. Tadeo Martell, the armed forces inspector general, as he was leaving his house for the defense ministry. He died in a hospital

several hours later, the source said. Responsibility for the killing was claimed for a leftist guerrilla organization, the Farabundo Marti Popular Liberation Forces, in leaflets scattered at the scene.

That group and four others said they were rejecting the new government's appeal to all citizens to refrain from violence and "accept the rules of the game."

One of the groups, The Popular Revolutionary Bloc of students, peasants and workers, issued a statement Friday calling on Salvadorans to "join in the struggle for the conquest of a popular revolutionary government" and ordered all of its members not to recognize the junta's authority.

The three other groups fighting for a marxist state are: The Feb. 28 Popular

Leagues, the People's Revolutionary Army and the Popular Unified Action Front.

The junta of two colonels and three civilians took power earlier this week after young military officers Monday overthrew Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero's rightwing regime in a bloodless coup.

The junta has promised social and economic reforms, respect for human rights and eventually elections, but leftist leaders claimed it was "nothing more than substituting new faces in the old regime."

An explosion late Thursday completely destroyed the San Miguelito generating plant. "It will take at least a year to rebuild it, since there are no parts in the country," a police spokesman said.

It was followed on Friday by two

more explosions that damaged the Mascota and Cucumacayan plants, plunging many sections of the Salvadoran capital into darkness for one to three hours.

The three plants served 10 outlying sections of the city and, even though government engineers managed to make up the difference in electricity from other installations, they warned brownouts will occur for at least a week.

Sporadic gunfire was heard on Army Boulevard, where six factories were set ablaze earlier this week when troops tried to clear out striking workers who had barricaded themselves in the buildings.

Witnesses said some workers and police were exchanging shots.

Small groups of youths, with bandanas covering their faces, staged scattered demonstrations in the downtown area in the morning shouting "down with the junta" and "power to the people." Police said they set fire to 11 city buses.

News reports said there was scattered violence in Quezaltepeque, a town 15 miles northeast of here. A police spokesman dismissed the reports, saying "they are only rumors."

South Koreans Protest Government

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students rioted against the hard-line government of President Park Chung-hee on Friday for the fourth straight night.

Police using tear gas dispersed the protest in the southern industrial city of Masan, where a night-time curfew was imposed earlier Friday, and seized a dozen persons for questioning, witnesses said.

Hundreds of students assembled around downtown business districts and near a public park after sunset and then roamed the streets in groups, shouting anti-government slogans.

After similar rioting in Masan Thursday night, the government slapped a 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew on the city of 372,000 and announced that its two colleges would be closed until further notice.

Masan is 175 miles south of Seoul and 35 miles east of Pusan, South Korea's second largest city and the scene of bitter battles between students and police this week.

The protests were triggered by the Oct. 4 expulsion from Parliament of opposition leader Kim Young-sam, a native of Pusan. They began Tuesday with what police called a "premeditated riot" when students attacked city buildings and called for the overthrow of the government.

On Wednesday and Thursday, 3,000 demonstrators converged on government and private offices in Pusan, setting fire to several buildings and police cars in what was described as the most destructive anti-government demonstration since President Park came to power in 1961.

The government blamed the protests on "subversive elements" and imposed martial law in Pusan, a city of 3 million.

In Seoul, about 300 students of Seoul National University held a brief campus rally Friday to demand democratic reforms in school administration, including reinstatement of students expelled or suspended in connection with dissident movements. The demonstrators were quickly dispersed by about 200 policemen who stormed into the campus. About a dozen students were seized by police.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown, in Seoul for an annual U.S.-Korea security consultation meeting, reaffirmed U.S. defense commitments for South Korea against the communist North.

A U.S.-South Korean communique issued after the talks said the two coun-

tries agreed on co-assembly in Korea of F-5E and F-5F jets and officials said about 70 of the planes would be built.

At a news conference before leaving for Tokyo, Brown said the United States would not use its security role in South Korea to influence policies of the Park government.

Despite Brown's public statement, U.S. officials said he carried a letter to Park from President Carter urging the South Korean leader to ease political restraints in his country. The officials gave no details of the message.

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SEVENTH TERM PLANNED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., is planning a bid for a seventh term in Congress next year, but will not make a formal announcement until next spring, an aide says. There had been some speculation in Kansas that Sebelius, the second ranking Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, might decide to retire. However, the statement by aide Patrick Roberts apparently ends that possibility.

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London's Times Fights To Stay On Streets

LONDON (AP) — The Times of London gave yet another ultimatum to its main printers' union Friday in an effort to stave off a permanent shutdown and get the 194-year-old newspaper back on the streets.

It was the latest deadline in the struggle to save the venerable fixture of British journalism that has reported historic events from the fall of the Bastille to man's landing on the moon, but has not published since last November because of a labor dispute.

Times Newspapers Ltd., controlled by the Toronto-based Thomson Organization, issued a statement saying that if agreement is not reached with the union, the National Graphical Association, by 4 p.m. Sunday, it will dismiss the entire printing staff of 3,700.

"I am quite convinced that unless we reach agreement by 4 p.m. on Sunday, that will be the closure of the Sunday Times and Times," said Joe Wade, general secretary of the NGA. He expressed hope that an agreement would be reached.

The company said the 450 journalists and about 150 executives will keep their jobs, and the prestigious titles of The Times, its sister Sunday Times and three weekly supplements will not be sold, despite interest shown by other newspaper

groups and businesses in buying them.

Times chief executive Marmaduke Hussey issued a statement saying, "It remains the overriding objective of the company to obtain the earliest republication of our titles, which are national as well as commercial assets... I must emphasize yet again that we are not looking for failure."

Although the company did not say so, it seemed possible that if an agreement is not obtained it might try to publish the papers again at some future date with fresh staff. The company blames its printers for the shutdown, which has cost some \$54 million in lost sales and advertising revenue.

The company was plagued by unofficial walkouts during 1978. Beginning in mid-1978, the company bargained with its dozen unions — representing 4,300 employees — for agreements to guarantee continuous production, reduce the work force and introduce computer technology. It reached settlements with all but the NGA.

NGA President Les Dixon said the management's final offer of 204 pounds (\$438) a week for his mostly skilled members must be boosted above the \$445 settled for the largely unskilled members of another production union.

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Singapore Newspapers Refer To Island As 'Campaign Country'

SINGAPORE (AP) — "Don't Smoke, Eat Wisely, Exercise Regularly, Relax." That's the latest message to the people of Singapore, which a local newspaper has dubbed "Campaign Country."

The words stream across colorful banners put up around the city. Some banners and posters of previous campaigns of the government remain, affording a brief history of what the government has wanted Singaporeans to do over the past few years.

"Speak Mandarin Instead of Dialects," say some slightly faded posters that signalled the start of a campaign to eliminate regional Chinese dialects in favor of Mandarin.

"Make Courtesy Our Way of Life," urge even older ones put up for the first annual courtesy campaign which ended a few months ago.

A national health drive got under way recently to "Combat Diseases Caused by Harmful Lifestyles," in the words of yet another banner.

But the newspaper The Straits Times said in a recent editorial that enough is enough.

"When there is a multiplicity of campaigns competing for attention, the reaction is very likely to be boredom if not

downright cynicism," the paper said. "Any surfeit, even of goodness, must soon begin to sicken."

The editorial was titled "Campaign Country," giving its own definition of this tightly controlled island republic.

The better health and speak Mandarin campaigns were joined this month by a new traffic safety drive. These follow dozens of others through the years of varying degrees of impact and success.

A clean-up campaign launched 11 years ago produced sparkling results, transforming what was once one of the filthiest cities in Asia into one of the cleanest. Anti-littering signs warn transgressors of possible fines of 500 Singapore dollars (\$233).

A campaign started in 1971 to curb population growth on the crowded island included numerous clinics offering birth control advice, abortions virtually on demand, tax concessions and maternity charges weighted against those having more than two children. The result: the population of 2.2 million in 1975 steadied at the level of two children per couple.

A campaign against long hair on males includes signs in government

buildings warning: "Males with long hair will be attended to last." Official censure and possible discharge face long-haired civil servants.

Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew launched the "Work-With-Your-Hands" campaign in 1976 to demonstrate pride in manual labor to a younger generation which seemed to prefer desk jobs in air-conditioned comfort.

When levels dip in the reservoirs, the save water campaign is revived and the musical jingle "Don't Be a Water Waster" is broadcast throughout the land. Newspapers report how many gallons were conserved the previous day.

Nowadays the newspapers would report how many cubic meters of water was used, in observance of the campaign to promote use of the metric system.

Some campaigns are related and overlap. While the Chinese community is now being urged to use Mandarin, English-speakers, including top civil servants, are encouraged to polish their mastery of the language.

Full-fledged campaigns, unlike lesser drives such as the "Eat Frozen Fish" effort, are elaborate productions. Campaigns may involve thousands of posters, bumper stickers, essay contests, song-writing competitions, awards and appeals from everybody from Prime Minister Lee to the traffic cop on the corner.

An anti-jay-walking campaign a few years ago got off to a strict start with uniformed enforcers on the street corners. "We could easily have an entire exhibition devoted to posters and slogans from the various campaigns," The Straits Times commented.

"Each of the campaigns was launched for a good cause. No one can quarrel with the good intentions of their promoters. But are campaigns — a few weeks or months of publicity, exhortations and competitions — the most effective way of inculcating certain habits or discouraging others?"

"Have previous campaigns, especially the ones not backed by fines and other sanctions, achieved their purpose? It would appear from the number of cam-

paigns now going on that their effectiveness is taken for granted. It would seem as if our officials believe we are going to

achieve the kind of society we want by launching one campaign after another."

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Panel Approves Oil Testing In Alaska

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee has approved legislation that would allow oil and gas exploration on the Arctic National Wildlife Range in Alaska — just east of Prudhoe Bay.

No drilling would be allowed under the measure. But conservation groups contend private testing would lead inevitably to congressional approval of test wells they say would threaten the area's tundra ecology. The committee chairman, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., said the current energy shortage makes it important to determine what resources exist.

The measure, proposed as an amendment to Alaska lands legislation that would bring about 100 million acres under federal protection, would bar tests during the caribou calving season. About half the state's surviving caribou live in the area.

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ACLU Continues Fight, Despite Bishop's Wishes

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court on Friday rejected another request to spare the life of convicted killer Jesse Bishop, who says he wants to be executed on schedule Monday. But his frustrated defenders renewed their efforts to stop the execution.

The high court voted 7-1 in Washington to reject the latest appeal filed in Bishop's behalf, by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. It was the second rebuff by the court this month to Bishop's defenders, who also have been turned down by the Nevada Pardons Board and various state and federal courts.

On Thursday, Justice William H. Rehnquist had refused to postpone the execution. Defense fund lawyers then turned to Justice William J. Brennan Jr., who referred the matter to the full court, setting the stage for Friday's vote. Bishop, condemned to death for murdering David Ballard, a Baltimore newsboy during a holdup in Las Vegas in 1977, has repeatedly spurned efforts by those who want to halt his execution in the gas chamber.

His execution, set to take place between 2:01 a.m. and 4 a.m. CDT Monday, would be the first in Nevada since 1961 and the first in the United States since John A. Spenkelink was put to death in Florida in May.

The courts have said the defenders have no legal standing in the case, and Bishop agrees.

"I'm not glad that the ACLU asked (for a stay of execution) because I have no respect for them," he said at one point.

After the Supreme Court's ruling, the American Civil Liberties Union filed suit with the sentencing judge, Clark County District Court Judge Paul Goldman of Las Vegas, asking for an immediate stay of execution.

The suit said the procedure to sentence Bishop was unconstitutional because there allegedly was no consideration of any mitigating circumstances. Therefore, the suit said, no state money should be spent on the execution.

"We have no quarrel with Mr. Bishop's desire to die," said Henry Schwarzschild of New York, director of the ACLU's capital punishment project. "Our quarrel is with the right of the state of Nevada to kill him."

"The state of Nevada, all of us, have a hand in this," said Eric Moon of the American Friends Service Committee in Reno. "Some tiny portion of the cyanide egg belongs to me. I, if no one else, ought to be able to say I don't want a part in that killing."

"We simply disagree with this man about whether he has a chance to live," said the ACLU's Richard Siegel of Reno.

Bishop says any delay in his execution would needlessly prolong the suffering for him and his family, and he has

refused to take any action on his own.

He has even refused to offer mitigating evidence in court that could lessen his sentence, evidence that the defenders claim might prevent the execution.

Schwarzschild has argued that the courts should consider the evidence anyway. "The fact of the execution is a moral, political social act of transcending importance," he said.

He said murderers like Bishop have no right to choose their own execution.

"It's not what they want," Schwarzschild said. "If they had not committed murder they might be able to say whether they live or die."

Schwarzschild termed the slaying for which Bishop was convicted a "run-of-the-mill murder" that did not warrant the death penalty. Moon agreed, saying Bishop "is not what I would call a threat, not so much of a monster, that he would have to be done away with."

But in rejecting clemency for Bishop, Gov. Robert List, a proponent of the death penalty, said state laws clearly cover murderers like Bishop.

Moon said Bishop's steadfast refusal to plead for his life had created sympathy for him among people who seem to say, "He's a killer, but at least he's going to be a man."

The defenders, on the other hand, are seen as "weirdos," said Moon. He said anyone who says, "No, stop the cycle of violence" is in a way "a lot more threatening than Jesse Bishop."



AWAITING DEATH — Condemned killer Jesse Bishop, 46, takes a relaxed drag from his cigar during an interview at the Nevada State Prison, where he is scheduled to die in the gas chamber Monday. Bishop and his family have consistently refused to attempt to block his scheduled execution. (AP Laser-photo)

Man Gets Conviction In Mass Murder

WATERBURY, Conn. (AP) — A Superior Court jury convicted Lorne J. Acquin Friday of the bludgeoning deaths of his foster brother's wife and eight children two years ago.

The slaying of Cheryl Beaudoin and the children the morning of July 22, 1977 was the largest mass murder in Connecticut history.

Acquin was also convicted of first-degree arson in connection with the gasoline-fueled fire that gutted the home in Prospect.

Judge Walter Pickett set sentencing for Nov. 30.

The maximum penalty for the 10 counts, if imposed consecutively, would be 230 years to a life term in prison.

Acquin showed no emotion as the jury foreman read the name of each victim and pronounced him "guilty" on each count.

The verdict came after a 13-week trial. A lengthy appeal is expected over an alleged confession Acquin signed but later repudiated.

The evidence before the jury focused on Acquin's statement and a bag of bloody clothing found behind the defendant's Waterbury apartment on the day after the slayings.

The Canadian-born defendant later claimed that police had obtained the statement under duress.

Defense attorney John Williams said Acquin had asked for a lawyer during questioning, but had not talked with one before he signed the seven-page statement.

Acquin testified during an evidentiary hearing while the jury was absent, that the bloody clothing was not his. But his lawyer chose not to put Acquin on the stand during the trial.

Assistant State's Attorney Walter Scanlon declined to comment on defense claim that state police coerced a confession from Acquin, saying the issue probably would be argued in an appeal.

Williams said, "The Connecticut State Police have had this theory that the only way you can 'solve' a case is by tormenting some poor soul into admitting he did it, whether or not he did."

State police began questioning Acquin about five hours after firemen stumbled over the bodies in the burning house of the Frederick Beaudoin family.

Seven of the youngsters were Mrs. Beaudoin's, while the eighth was a visiting youngster.

Second Worker Dies Following Injuries Received From Gun

LADY LAKE, Fla. (AP) — A second worker died Friday from injuries suffered when a 30mm-cannon shell accidentally exploded during tests of a new weapon for the Defense Department, authorities said.

Ray Wood, 32, an employee of Orlando Technology Inc. died following emergency surgery at Leesburg General Hospital, police said. John Keeser, 36, a company supervisor, died at the scene of the accident Thursday.

The accident occurred at a government-owned, 470-acre test site situated among orange groves northeast of Orlando. An Air Force spokesman said the company was under contract to test "semi-armor piercing, high-explosive munitions" of varying sizes.

The weapon, still in the developmental stage, was designed for ground-to-air use against light-armed targets, including tanks, the Air Force said.

Richard M. Beasley, a member of the three-man team who survived the explosion, said the shell exploded when Keeser tried to force it into the barrel of the test weapon.

"I was standing about 40 feet away when the shell went off," Beasley said. "It blew off (Keeser's) left arm and right leg, and he caught the rest of it in his chest."

Wood suffered from internal injuries,

a broken right leg, a nearly severed right foot and multiple cuts, ambulance personnel said.

Beasley, 21, a range supervisor, said the explosion was to have been the team's last shot of the day.

He quoted Keeser as saying, "Just one more shot, and we'll break and go home. Just one more shot."

Beasley said 150 pounds of explosive powder were removed later from the area by a police-escorted convoy.

Federal Site Sought For Waste Dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House wants the Energy Department to consider placing a nuclear waste dump on federal land where such wastes are already stored.

In a 208-197 vote Thursday, the House agreed to require the energy secretary to give "primary consideration" to such a federal site when selecting a permanent nuclear waste repository. The amendment was sponsored by Rep. Manuel Lujan Jr., R-N.M. The government wants to dump military nuclear wastes in New Mexico at a site where such wastes are not now stored.

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Approved Tax Not As Tough As Carter Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved an oil industry "windfall-profits" tax Friday that is less than half as tough as the one recommended by President Carter.

The measure, adopted on an 11-1 vote, would cost well owners and oil producers an estimated \$142 billion from

1980 through 1990. The bulk of the money would be used to finance Carter's long-range national energy plan and to help Americans earning under \$22,000 a year pay their fuel bills.

The windfall tax proposed by Carter would have produced an estimated \$292 billion in revenues during the 11 years,

assuming oil prices rise each year as fast as inflation plus 2 percent. The House-passed plan would have yielded about \$273 billion.

The tax would take away some of the billions of dollars in extra money that will flow to the oil industry as a result of Carter's decision to phase out federal

controls on U.S.-produced crude oil. The tax — which would be on revenues, not profits — would apply to 50 to 75 percent of price increases above current levels.

The committee defeated a Republican effort to tie a one-year freeze of Social Security taxes to the windfall profits

tax. By holding the tax in 1981 to the same level that will take effect in 1980, the amendment would have saved a worker and his employer up to \$387.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the committee chairman, insisted that the amendment by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., was to important to vote on without further study. Long vigorously tried to avoid a yes-or-no vote, attempting to spare some Democratic colleagues the task of opposing such a politically appealing measure.

However, a portion of revenue from the windfall tax would be available for such programs, as would an estimated \$400 billion in additional federal income taxes that will be collected during the decade as a result of higher oil-industry earnings.

The 15 percent of U.S. oil on which there are no controls already is selling for an average as high as \$29 a barrel; other U.S. production will rise to that price as controls disappear. By comparison, the official price set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is \$22.

Despite President Carter's public attempts to drum up support for his windfall tax, the committee's votes to dilute the tax continued to the end. One of its final actions Friday was to approve another \$3.7 billion tax benefit for the oil industry by allowing the lucrative oil-depletion allowance to be taken on the windfall revenues resulting from decontrol.

Most of the 20 members of the committee, which includes senators from nine oil-producing states, view the tax as denying the oil industry incentives it needs to increase exploration and production.

THATCHER TO VISIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Friday that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher will make an official visit to Washington Dec. 18-19 at President Carter's invitation. No details were given.

Carter Wants Tax To Pay For Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The "windfall-profits" tax approved Friday by the Senate Finance Committee is a complicated series of taxes on the oil industry that President Carter wants to pay for a national energy program.

Here is Carter's rationale for the tax and how it would work.

Since 1971, federal controls have held down the price of crude oil produced in the United States. The Carter administration agrees with the oil industry and with most economists that the price has been so low that production has suffered — that the industry has not been making enough profit to make greater exploration worthwhile.

Because U.S. producers now pump only half of the oil this nation uses, the other half must be imported, at a cost this year of about \$60 billion. That is a big factor feeding inflation.

As a result, Carter on June 1 began a long phase-out of those controls. The price of U.S.-produced oil gradually will rise to world-market levels, which generally are set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The oil companies would like to keep all the extra revenues, claiming the money would be used for exploration and drilling that would increase domestic oil production.

But Carter contends the industry does not need all those billions — that part of the "windfall" should be used to finance a national energy program aimed at cutting consumption of foreign oil and to help lower-income Americans cope with rising fuel prices.

Thus, he recommended the "windfall-profits" tax. Beginning next Jan. 1, the tax would take away a portion of the price increase as U.S. oil prices climb to world levels. Despite its name, the tax is on revenues the companies take in from selling the oil, not on the profit they make.

The size of the tax in the Senate bill depends on the location and age of the field from which it was produced.

•Old oil, from fields on which production began before 1973, would face a 75 percent tax. That is, the government would take 75 cents out of each dollar as the price of old oil rises above today's \$6-per-barrel level. The \$6 level

would rise each year to reflect inflation, meaning the tax bite would drop. The House voted a 60 percent tax, either version would end in 1984.

•New oil, from fields that began producing in 1973 or later, would be taxed at 60 percent above \$13 plus inflation. This oil now represents 52 percent of U.S. production; by 1990 it is expected to be about 9 percent. The same tax rate would apply to oil from Alaska's North Slope. The House bill has the same basic rate for new oil but would be tougher on North Slope production.

•Newly discovered oil, which by 1990 is expected to be 43 percent of U.S. production, would be exempt from the tax under the Senate bill. This is oil from property that did not produce in 1978. The House bill would tax this oil at 50 percent of the price increase between \$17 and \$26, and 60 percent above \$26 a barrel.

•Stripper oil, which is from wells with average production of less than 10 barrels a day, would be taxed in both bills at 60 percent above a \$16 level. The Senate bill, however, would allow an exemption for the first 1,000 barrels per day of stripper oil pumped by an independent producer — basically anyone other than the major oil companies.

Most of the tax in the House bill would be phased out by the end of 1990. The Senate measure would begin a 34-month phase-out as soon as 90 percent of the projected revenue is raised.

Just how much revenue the tax will raise depends directly on how oil prices go. The higher the price of oil, the higher the tax take.

U.S. crude oil that is not controlled now sells for an average of \$27 to \$29 a barrel. Assuming the price at the end of 1979 averages \$30 and increases annually by the rate of inflation plus 2 percent, the Senate bill would produce about \$142 billion from 1980 through 1990. The House-passed tax would yield \$292 billion.

In addition, removing federal price controls will raise billions more — as much as \$400 billion by unofficial estimates — in increased income taxes on the oil industry.

Oil Company Denies Use Of Squeezing Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee staff report claims Marathon Oil Co. engages in marketing policies that make it hard for independent dealers to compete with refinery-owned outlets.

A company official has denied the allegation.

"Marathon has followed a strategy designed to increase the volume of gasoline sold through refinery owned and operated outlets in the company's geographic operating areas," said the report, prepared by Mark J. Levine, investigator for the Small Business antitrust subcommittee.

"This strategy appears to adversely affect independent dealers marketing Marathon gas."

Marathon markets petroleum products in 21 Midwestern and Southeastern states.

The company denied it follows policies designed to squeeze independent retailers out of the market.

"Our marketing subsidiary has not engaged and is not engaging in predatory pricing," Marathon Vice President G.N. Nicholson told a subcommittee hearing on Thursday.

The subcommittee report said that in January 1972, about 2 percent of Marathon's branded gasoline sales volume was sold by refinery owned and operated outlets and 98 percent was sold by independent retailers.

These "independents" included dealers who owned their own stations and sold Marathon products and dealers who leased their stations from Marathon.

By January 1979, the study said, 84 percent of Marathon's branded gasoline sales were made through Marathon owned and operated outlets.

"This figure contrasts sharply with the national average of 25.78 percent," the study said.

The subcommittee report also focuses on sales in Indiana and Ohio, two of the firm's major geographical operating areas.

During 1972-79, the volume of Marathon branded gasoline delivered to independent retailers in Ohio decreased by 70 percent; in Indiana, Marathon decreased its deliveries in this period to independent outlets by 50 percent, the report said.

However, the study conceded, a major reason for the dramatic increase in the volume of gas delivered to Marathon-owned stations was the company's \$39 million purchase during this period of Bonded Oil Co.

Bonded previously had been one of its biggest customers. In the purchase, Marathon acquired 200 Bonded outlets in Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

COMPLETIONS

Gaines County, Robertson field, Exxon Corp. No. 2-B Helen Cunningham, 1,980 FNL, 460 FFL, Section 5, Block A-24, PSL survey, 10 miles SW Seminole, produced 45 bopd, 9 bwpd, interval 4,379-7,098 feet, gas-oil ratio 396-1, gravity 34.3, total depth 7,172 feet.

Gaines County, Robertson field, Exxon Corp. No. 1,002 Robertson (Clearfork) Unit, 1,200 FNL, 1,370 FFL, Section 3, Block A-24, PSL survey, 8 miles SW Seminole, produced 688 bopd, 37 bwpd, interval 5,929-7,019 feet, gas-oil ratio 49-1, gravity 31.5, total depth 7,132 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Amoco Production Co. No. 753 Levelland, 50 FNL, 50 FFL, Labor 14, League 28, Hood CSL survey, inside Levelland, produced 127 bopd, 87 bwpd, interval 4,870-5,048 feet, gas-oil ratio 1-1, gravity 32.5, total depth 5,048 feet.

Tom Green County, wildcat, Interstate Energy Resources Inc. No. 1 Thelma Perry, Section 84, J. McLeod survey, Abstract 8,076, 6 miles NE Harriet, produced 240 bopd, interval 4,080-4,148 feet, gas-oil ratio 5.360-1, gravity 46.8, total depth 4,800 feet.

Yakam County, Brantley field, Amoco Production Co. No. 7 A J. Davis, 1,650 FSL, 350 FFL, Section 514, Block D, J. H. Gibson survey, 5 miles SW Plains, produced 810 bopd, 60 bwpd, interval 11,473-475 feet, gas-oil ratio 61-1, gravity 34.5, total depth 11,497 feet.

LOCATIONS

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 9 Dyke, 1,893 FSL, 640 FFL, Section 58, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles S Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 46-10 Wood, 1,862 FSL, 1,862 FFL, Section 44, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles S Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Cochran County, Levelland field, Monsanto Co. No. 46-15 Wood, 640 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 44, Harrison & Brown survey, 10 miles S Lehman, 5,200 feet.

Hockley County, Anton, South field, South Ranch Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 Williams, 640 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 64, Block A, R. M. Thomson survey, 5 miles S Anton, 10,200 feet.

Lubbock County, Lee Harrison field, Kenworthy Operating Co. No. 1 Atwood, 2,173 FSL, 447 FFL, Section 70, Block A, EL&RR survey, 7 miles E Lubbock, 4,900 feet.

Scurry County, wildcat, Tectel Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Fuller, 2,718 FNL, 2,940 FFL, Section 418, Block 97, H&TC survey, 16 miles NE Snyder, 7,600 feet.

Three Mile Island Cleanup To Begin

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Decontamination of radioactive water, the first major step in the big cleanup project at Three Mile Island, will begin next week, plant officials said Friday.

The decision to start treating 400,000 gallons of spilled water came after a federal appeals court in Philadelphia refused to block the decontamination plan, which has been opposed and delayed by environmentalists.

"We're going to try to start Monday morning," said Sandy Polon, spokesman for Metropolitan Edison Co., operator of the damaged nuclear power plant.

The 400,000 gallons of water, described by Metropolitan Edison as "intermediate level contamination," will be pumped through organic resin filters in a newly constructed \$5 million system.

It is the initial project in a proposed \$400 million, four-year effort to clean up the devastated plant.

The filtering process will take three or four months. The water is now stored in shielded tanks inside the plant's auxiliary building, and remaining storage space is nearly depleted.

Another 600,000 gallons of severely contaminated water, flooding the basement of the plant's huge reactor containment building, will be treated in another system to be built next year.

Most of the one million gallons of water gushed from the reactor's cooling systems and related plumbing during a nuclear crisis last March. Since then, water has been leaking in the auxiliary building at a rate of up to 1,000 gallons a day.

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Loggers, Miners Warned Demands May Hurt Wilderness Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressmen loggers and miners Friday that by ending final boundaries for federal preservation they may kill pending promises and hurt their own cause.

Two days of hearings, conservationists and ranchers have joined the loggers and miners in praising general provisions of a 1.1 million-acre Colorado wilderness bill, though suggesting various areas be added or subtracted from the bill says.

But the toughest problem — and one which is bound to recur in wilderness debate in other states — concerns what the bill doesn't say: What happens to millions of acres studied for wilderness designation but not yet chosen?

Without a congressional guarantee that no more of the land will be chosen as wilderness and put off-limits to most mining activities, the land "will remain in a rather curious state of limbo with respect to mineral exploration activity,"

David Delcour of Amax Inc. told the House's public lands subcommittee.

Daniel Goldy, speaking for the Black Mountain Spruce Co., said loggers have the same problem. Without legal release of the lands, he said, "I'd rather see no bill."

That view was quickly labeled "somewhat irresponsible" by Rep. Ray Kogovsek, R-Colo., one of the bill's sponsors.

And the subcommittee's chairman,

Rep. William Seiberling, D-Ohio, told Goldy that unless commercial interests and conservationists can compromise on the wilderness issue, no bill will pass "because both sides are strong enough to kill it on the floor."

If no official-designation bills are passed, "You can just be there dangling," he said. "And I don't think it's in your interest, the conservationists' interest or the interest of the country."

The loggers and miners complained

that they are already dangling, that the U.S. Forest Service can — and often does — keep them out of wilderness study lands whenever there is significant opposition to commercial activities there.

The Forest Service policy is to avoid loud commerce-conservation disputes pending the outcome of the wilderness studies, they said, adding that such uncertainty severely curtails mining and logging.

The opposite view was taken by Bill Mitchell, mayor of Crested Butte, Colo., a town he said was "surrounded by some of the most pristine wilderness in the West."

"I believe a clause releasing millions of wild acres from further consideration for wilderness would foreclose decisions that Congress and its constituencies might want to make in the future," he said.

WORDY GURDY
Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

Directions showing syrup locations (1)

Momentarily, Miss Lockhart (1)

Artificial wharf (1)

Miss Farrow's car designs (2)

A "North 40" mansion (2)

Public official's dairy products (2)

Liquid for a religious cleansing ritual (3)

ANSWERS:
1. SAP MAP, 2. SOON JUNE, 3. MOKK DOCK, 4. MINS CHIAS
5. DALLAS PALACE, 6. WARDENS BORDERS, 7. ABLUTION TITLON

Thanks and \$10 to Josephine Ziegler of Waynesburg, PA for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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STEAMED JUDGE — U.S. District Court Judge John P. Crowley insists 85-degree temperatures in his Chicago courtroom interfere with jurors' abilities to concentrate on trial proceedings, and is threatening the General Services Administration with contempt of court for interfering with the administration of justice. (AP Laserphoto)

Federal Judge Steamed Over Hot Courtroom

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal judge steamed up over 85 degree temperatures in his courtroom is threatening the General Services Administration with contempt for interfering in the administration of justice.

Judge John Powers Crowley, whose U.S. District Court is on the 23rd floor of the Dirksen Federal Building, complained during a fraud trial that jurors could not concentrate because of the oppressive heat. He sent the jurors home Thursday afternoon and told them not to return until Monday morning.

Crowley said he has asked government prosecutors to research the law to see if the GSA regional administrator, Clarence Sochowski, might be subject to contempt proceedings for "maintaining a courtroom in such a condition that it constitutes a serious threat to the administration of justice."

Sochowski said Friday that the heating situation was being resolved. He said cool water valves were not turned on quickly enough after tanks had been emptied when freezing weather set in last week.

The temperature dropped to below freezing several times last week but now is in the 70s, Sochowski noted.

"I don't think I'm going to be cited for contempt," said Sochowski. "I wasn't informed of the condition and just heard about it today."

Sochowski said the heating and air conditioning system of the federal building had been in the process of rehabilitation for the last nine months.

There had been numerous complaints about temperatures in various parts of the building throughout the past year. Last November, U.S. Attorney Thomas Sullivan became enraged when excessive heat could not be controlled in his office. At one point, one of Sullivan's aides said it was so hot that they were afraid bullets being held as evidence might explode.

Sochowski said new thermostats and controls are part of the rehabilitation program and "we are now trying to balance out the system ... and we should have it completely balanced out in another 30 or 60 days."

Ambassador To Vienna Leaving Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milton Wolf, the U.S. ambassador to Vienna who met three times with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization, is leaving the post to work for President Carter's re-election, it was learned Friday.

Wolf will be replaced in Vienna by Philip Kaiser, another businessman who is now ambassador to Hungary.

Two State Department officials, who asked not to be identified, confirmed Wolf's departure.

One said several black leaders had complained that Wolf was kept on the job while Andrew Young resigned, under criticism, as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations after a meeting with a PLO representative.

But the department official said the change of ambassadors was unrelated to any complaints.

Wolf met three times with Isa Sartawi, a PLO official, according to department officials. Two of the meetings were described as chance encounters.

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Thermostat Regulators Said Faulty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has issued a warning to the public to stop using two types of faulty energy-saving devices which regulate home thermostats.

The warning covers about 20,000 "Automatic Day-Night" thermostat controls made by the Fuel Sentry Corp. of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and 19,500 "Home Energy Saver" controls manufactured by the Fuel Gard Corp. of Glastonbury, Conn.

The controls were sold nationwide in hardware, department and retail stores for prices ranging from \$20 to \$25 and some of the Fuel Gard units were given away for promotional purposes, the commission said.

Both devices consist of a small rectangular heater and an electric timer. The commission said the heaters were designed to be mounted on the wall beneath a thermostat and connected to the timer, which plugs into a household electrical socket.

When the timer switches on, the heater warms the thermostat, causing it to turn off the home furnace.

However, the commission reports that the carbon resistors in the heaters may overheat and cause fires. At least 7 incidents of sparks or flames have been reported.

In two cases, officials said, the adhesive backing of the heater melted, causing the heater to fall off the wall.

While the commission is urging consumers to stop using the heaters, officials said they believe the timers can be used safely with other appliances.

The Fuel Sentry controls involved were made between September 1976 and August 1977 and between November 1977 and May 1978. They are labeled "Activator" on the front and have a date code on the back which falls between the following ranges: 396 to 526; 017 to 327; 437 to 527 and 018 to 218.

The commission added that only "Activators" containing a brown-colored carbon resistor are involved. The resistor is visible through a key-hole slot in the back. Units with resistors of another color are thought to be safe, even if they carry one of the listed date codes, according to the commission.

The commission said Fuel Sentry recalled the heaters in 1978 but fewer than half were returned by consumers. Since then, the company has filed for bankruptcy and is no longer repairing the heaters.

Owners of the affected Fuel Sentry devices, the commission said, should return the products to their retailers, many of whom are offering refunds or replacements.

The Fuel Gard units have a simulated wood finish and are labeled "Fuel Gard" in raised letters. The commission is working with the company to develop a program to correct the problem.

Persons needing more information or assistance can contact the commission through its toll-free hotline at 800-638-8326. In Maryland call 800-492-8363. In Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands the number is 800-638-8333.

Adequate Pumpkin Supply Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says its lucky Halloween comes in October, because about 80 percent of all fresh pumpkins in the United States are marketed then.

Marketing expert Bill Paterson says the pumpkin supply should be adequate but prices may be slightly higher than a year ago. He didn't say how much.

There are several types of pumpkins, with some better for "ornamental purposes" and others preferred for cooking.

A variety called Connecticut Field is traditional for Jack-O-Lanterns, although other large types, such as Big Max, also are used. The Small Sugar or New England pie types and some hybrids are sweeter and make better pies than most larger types.

New Navy Secretary Confirmed By Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward Hidalgo, once a campaigner for Richard Nixon, was confirmed by the Senate on Friday as secretary of the Navy.

Hidalgo has been assistant secretary of the Navy since 1977 and played a key role in negotiating a settlement last year to long-standing cost overrun claims filed by shipbuilders.

A native of Mexico, Hidalgo worked for and perhaps even led a California group called "Hispanics for Nixon" in 1972. White House officials said privately that politics did not figure in President Carter's decision to nominate him for the post.

He succeeds W. Graham Clayer, who became deputy secretary of defense when Charles W. Duncan left the Pentagon to become head of the Energy Department.

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Obituaries

Levy Fletcher

OLTON (Special) — Services for Levy E. Fletcher, 63, of Olton will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Bohner Chapel with the Rev. William Johnson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Fletcher was pronounced dead about 11:30 p.m. Monday at his home by Justice of the Peace Janice Chaney, who ruled the death was due to natural causes.

Fletcher was born in Dodson and was a farm laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Kattie of Amarillo; his mother Etter Bell Whitley of Olton; four sisters, Rosa Lee Brown of Olton, Liddie Hill of Earth, Jessie Mae Averyhart of Plainview and Lu-reane Allen of Olton; and a brother, Leon of Plainview.

Robert Green

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Robert E. Green, 71, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home Memorial Chapel here with the Rev. Don Robertson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Edmonson, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Green, a native of Green Castle, Mo., died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in Central Plains Regional Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

He moved to Plainview with his parents in 1914 and attended Plainview schools. He worked with his father at Green Sheet Metal Works in Plainview until his retirement in 1966. He was a Presbyterian.

He and Ruth Phillips were married Dec. 16, 1930, in Clovis, N.M. She died April 14, 1974.

Survivors include three daughters, Billie Watson of Kress and Lucille Harrington and Janice Andrews, both of Irving; two brothers, Gerald E. and John E., both of Plainview; four sisters, Eleanor Frye, Margaret Witkowski, Catherine Edgar and Shirley Brownlee, all of Plainview; 11 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Kenneth Hopper

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Kenneth Buford Hopper, 66, of An-

ton, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the First Baptist Church of Anton with the Rev. Syl Moore, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Hopper died at 9:10 p.m. Thursday in Littlefield Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born in Bryson and farmed in the Spade and Sudan areas before moving to Anton. He married Laura Anderson June 17, 1970 in Anton. He was awarded the Purple Heart for service in Europe during World War II.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Anton.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Jerry Lynn of Anton; two stepsons, Bill B. Anderson of Gruver, and Jim Anderson of Levelland; two stepdaughters, Ginger Huddleston of Flippin, Ark., and Ada Cooper of Junta, Neb.; a brother, Troy Hopper, of Littlefield; and 11 grandchildren.

Demia Leslie

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Mrs. Roy H. (Demia) Leslie, 80, of Floydada will be at 4 p.m. today at Floydada First Baptist Church with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery in Ralls under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Mrs. Leslie was dead on arrival at Caprock Hospital Friday morning. She had been under a doctor's care.

Born in Wise County, she married Roy Leslie on Dec. 21, 1920, at Bowie. He died in 1963. Mrs. Leslie was a member of Floydada First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Cliff Parish of Ralls; three nephews, Cullen Tibbets of Denver, Colo., Don House of Camillus, N.Y., and Dr. Mel Parish of Las Cruces, N.M.; and a niece, Mrs. David Fowler of Wilcox, Ariz.

Violet Lovelace

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ira W. (Violet) Lovelace, 70, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today at Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Bill Penland, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Cletus Caswell, pastor of Union Baptist Church.

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

Mrs. Lovelace died at 7:03 p.m.

Thursday at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

A native of Ringland, Okla., she moved to Tokio in Terry County in 1923. The former Violet Proctor married Ira W. Lovelace on Jan. 6, 1929 in Brownfield. He died in 1978. Mrs. Lovelace lived in Tokio where she and her husband farmed until his retirement in 1975. She had lived in Brownfield since then and was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Sanford Lovelace of Tokio and Troy Phillips of Union; a daughter, Fern Anthony of Alba, Mo.; two brothers, Dick Proctor of Lubbock and Jack Proctor of Irving; a sister, Mrs. Brooks Moore of Stanton; nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Christine MacKenzie

OAKLAND, Calif. (Special) — A memorial service was held Friday in Oakland for Christine MacKenzie, 96, of Salem Lutheran Home in Oakland, Calif. A private memorial service was held in Lubbock Friday afternoon at St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Burial will be in San Francisco. Mrs. MacKenzie died Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Salem Lutheran Home.

She was born in Denmark and moved to the San Francisco in 1899. She was a survivor of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire.

Survivors include two sons, James MacKenzie Jr. of Loomis, Calif., and H.J. MacKenzie of Lubbock, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

James Moore

Services for James C. Moore, 63, of 1204 Broadway are pending at Resthaven Funeral Home.

Moore died at 12:40 p.m. Friday at University Hospital after a long illness.

He moved from Colorado City to Lubbock in 1959.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Clyde Moore of Pasadena.

Mrs. Parsons

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jimmie Lee Parsons, 66, of Abernathy will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Tuffis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery

under the direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parsons died Wednesday in San Bernardino, Calif.

The Hill County native operated a drive-in restaurant in Lubbock for 22 years before moving to Abernathy three years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Donald and James, both of San Bernardino, Calif.; a daughter, Glenda Hill of Anthony, N.M.; a sister, Wilma Huckabee of Whitney; 11 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

David Perrin

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for David H. Perrin, 84, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. James Putnam, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Haskell Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home of Hereford.

Perrin died at 3:15 a.m. Friday in Westgate Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The farmer and rancher was a native of the Indian Territory in Oklahoma and moved to Hereford from Haskell in 1962. He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Carl and William, both of Hereford, and a sister, Irene Baillard of Hereford.

Lillie Vandiver

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Lillie Belle Vandiver, 64, of Littlefield, will be at 4 p.m. today in the Hammons Funeral Home Chapel here with the Wilburn Dennis, minister of Crescent Park Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

She died 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Littlefield Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

She had been a resident of Littlefield the past 15 years. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Billy J. of Plano, Bob of Lubbock and Butch of Muleshoe; a brother, two sisters, seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Senate Approves Aid To Poor For Utilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee gave unanimous approval Friday to a three-year program to distribute billions of dollars to help the poor, handicapped and elderly pay for sharply higher home energy bills.

The money would be funneled through state governments and could be made available as direct grants to eligible families or as payments to home energy suppliers such as oil distributors. Governors would have wide latitude in deciding precisely how to distribute the funds within their own states.

The Senate already has voted to spend \$1.2 billion for energy assistance this winter and is expected to vote for another \$400 million.

The bill cleared by the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee establishes eligibility requirements and provides a method for distributing those funds. It also sets up requirements to distribute funds approved over the two following years.

The committee called for spending the \$1.6 billion this winter, \$3 billion next year and \$4 billion in the following year to help millions of Americans whose home energy bills are rising quickly and seem certain to go even higher.

The money could be used to defray the costs of heating and cooking and even cooling in those areas of the country where air conditioning fulfills a medical need.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., the panel's chairman, originally wanted to authorize a five-year program with a potential cost of \$26.6 billion. But faced with objections raised by Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., he agreed to scale back his proposal.

The actual amount that will be available for assistance will be determined later. While Congress is likely to provide the full \$1.6 billion this year, it is less certain that it will vote the full \$7 billion for the following two years.

Under the measure approved by the committee, persons eligible for welfare and food stamps would qualify for energy aid.

In addition, the committee agreed to give eligibility for this winter to persons with incomes below 125 percent of the government's official poverty level. For a family of four living in an urban area, that translates to about \$8,375.

For 1981 and 1982, the income limitation would rise to slightly over \$11,500 for the same family.

Under the measure, the states could elect to have federal officials ship checks to eligible elderly and handicapped people this winter only through the Supplemental Security Income program.

A spokesman for Williams said no date has been set for sending the measure to the Senate floor for a vote. But prompt action seems likely, since special fuel assistance has become a high priority item in both houses of Congress, and has strong backing from the Carter administration as well.

The House of Representatives has not yet taken up the question, but Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is strongly on the record in favor of an emergency appropriation.

The Senate Finance Committee, which completed work Friday on a "windfall profits" tax, has decided to earmark as much as \$71 billion from the proceeds of the tax over the next 11 years to help the poor pay for their heating bills.

The Carter administration is calling for a \$1.6 billion program this winter and an additional \$24 billion over the next decade.

Official Cites Rise In Abuses Of Elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of elderly Americans are enduring isolation and abuse due to inadequate regulation of nursing homes, says the director of the National Coalition on Nursing Home Care.

Elma Griesel told the House Select Committee on Aging that government regulations have not kept up with rapid growth of the nursing home industry, now bringing in \$15.8 billion a year. President Daphne H. Krause of the Minneapolis Age Opportunity Center, Inc., added, "There are mountains of evidence and endless news stories of appalling abuses." Rep. Claude E. Pepper, at 79 the oldest House member, called the hearing this week in support of a bill he proposes to protect the rights of nursing home residents.

HOMECOMING HONOREES

CROSBYTON (Special) — Crosbyton High School crowned its homecoming award winners at its pep rally Friday afternoon. Abel Arriaga won the Mr. Legs contest. Jill Ellison was named band sweetheart. Lavance Coppage the football hero and Jana Dwyer the football queen.

Strike Closes Most Schools

Striking Cleveland teachers paralyzed Ohio's largest public school system for the second straight day Friday. Most of the system's 92,161 pupils were either turned away from classes or stayed home.

The impact of the strike was more severe Friday than it was during its first day, according to assistant superintendent James Misch.

Only 10 of the system's 146 schools were open for instruction Friday, Misch said, as compared to 15 on Thursday. Misch said. A total of 144 teachers crossed picket lines Friday, 53 fewer than showed up for work Thursday.

The 5,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union, which walked off the job Thursday in a wage dispute, said a mutual agreement had been reached with the school board to resume bargaining Friday night.

In San Francisco, school officials said armed guards were hired to escort food trucks past teachers' picket lines after drivers said they were harassed by pickets. Teachers have been on strike for six weeks; major issues include wages and a rehiring plan.

In Pennsylvania, teachers returned to work Friday under court order in the West Jefferson Hills school district, ending a six-week strike that affected some 3,600 students.

Strikes by some 1,000 teachers in seven other school districts continued to disrupt classes for 18,000 students, the state Department of Education said.

The Cleveland walkout also curtailed a limited court-ordered racial desegregation program. The system has a two-thirds black enrollment.

Buses made cross-town trips to ferry white and black students to classes, but most were turned away when they arrived at 33 schools involved in the integration order this fall. Systemwide desegregation is to be carried out by September 1980.

The school board has offered a 6 percent raise, effective Nov. 1, to teachers and many non-teaching employees. Leaders of the teachers union rejected the pay plan, saying that when it is applied to a full year, the raise is less than 5 percent.

Cleveland teachers, among the lowest paid in Ohio, have a starting salary of \$9,828 a year and an average annual salary of \$16,466. They have been seeking a pay raise of about 10 percent.

School Board President John E. Gallagher Jr. has been urging teachers to cross picket lines, arguing that the system which is trying to recover from a \$36 million deficit cannot afford to sweeten the salary offer.

A strike by teaching and non-academic employees over pay last year lasted 36 days and required help from the state before it was resolved.

A union representing 1,400 clerical,



MOURNS HER SON — Mrs. Coleman Hay is comforted by her son and husband as she clutches the American flag that covered the casket of her oldest son, slain Mayville, Ky. policeman Daniel Hay, after graveside services Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

cleaning, cafeteria and library workers is honoring the picket lines. But another labor group, representing some laborers and custodians, has expressed displeasure at the teachers' walkout.

Patrick Vergilli, president of Local 777 of the Firemen and Oilers Union, said custodians fear teachers want to make the strike "an annual event." That is something "we just can't afford," he added.

MOUNTED POLICE TAKE CONTROL — NEW GLASGOW, Nova Scotia (AP) — The Royal Canadian Mounted Police took over law enforcement in this town of 11,000 people Friday after the 22-member police force went on strike. The police union was demanding a 16 percent pay hike but the town police commission offered 6 percent. A senior constable's base pay is \$13,855. Sixteen Mounties from an RCMP station in nearby Stellarton were assigned to special duty in New Glasgow.

House Damaged By Fire Bomb

Rodrigo Moreno, listing his occupation as deputy fire chief at Reese Air Force Base, told Lubbock police his 6405 38th St. residence was fire-bombed about 2:15 a.m. today, resulting in \$500 damage.

Moreno said he awoke to a crashing sound and the noise of breaking glass, walked into his living room and saw a wall ablaze. He said he was able to put out the flame with a pan of water, but not before it burned part of the wall around a window and his carport.

Reports indicate a bottle containing a substance like gasoline was found outside Moreno's house.

Obit Briefs

Services for Royal E. Cary, 86, of 2611 77th St. will be at 11 a.m. today in the University Christian Church. Burial will be Monday in the Hope Mausoleum in New Orleans under the direction of Jacob Schoen and Sons Funeral Home. Local arrangements are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Cary died Wednesday.

Graveside services for James Bruce Lusk, 59, of Amarillo will be at 4 p.m. today in Plainview Memorial Park. Burial will be under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview. He died Thursday.

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News Briefs

Geneva Taylor, 43, of Plainview remained in critical condition Friday evening at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries suffered in an area traffic mishap.

After being released, the complainant ran back into the club and called police, according to reports.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

David Marmolejo Jr., 22, and Margarita Gomez, 17, both of Idaho.

William Clayton Oakley, 24, and Carol Jane Anderson, 27, both of Lubbock.

Gary Robert Wood, 35, and Gloria Ella Chesnik, 43, both of Albuquerque, N.M.

Larry Jack Lee, 41, and Mary Suzanne Schwartz, 31, both of Lubbock.

Calvin Dean Lott, 17, and Pamela Kaye Barnett, 17, both of Lubbock.

Gordon Phillip Nealy, 19, and Julie Jan Barton, 17, both of Slaton.

Joe Guy Smith, 47, and Katrina Vell Haug, 47, both of Lubbock.

Tommie Lee McCrummen, 33, and Kristi Eileen Haag, 22, both of Lubbock.

Bonnie Ray Hancock, 22, and Shonda Wade Robison, 18, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Geneva Boren, doing business as Boren's Personnel Service, against Pamela S. Scott, suit on note.

Dunhill Personnel Service of Lubbock against Jerry Guadalupe, suit on agreement.

Fields and Co. Inc. against Ed Gotcher, suit on account.

Glidden Coatings and Resins Division of SCM Corp. against Tommy L. Conner, doing business as L&L Construction Co., suit on account.

Dorothy Brush and Kenneth Brush, suit for divorce.

Sheree Nell Willis and Clay Allen Willis, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

John Ford and Diane Ford, suit for divorce.

Janie Escareno and Ferman Escareno Jr., suit for divorce.

Annie Johnson and Walter Johnson, suit for divorce.

M.L. Hart against Jim Holland, doing business as Jim Holland Concrete Co., suit on contract.

M.L. Hart against Ira L. Page, suit on contract.

Citizens Bank of Lubbock against Bill Richardson, suit on note.

State of Texas against Rita Kay Bibbs, principal, and Glen W. Tullis and D.R. Moncrief, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against James B. Franks, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against William Earl Brockmoller, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Debra Ann Douglas, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Wallace Benny Matthews, principal, and Trammel's Lubbock Bail Bond, surety, suit on bond forfeiture.

T.J. McConnell against Richard R. Carpenter, suit on note.

72nd DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding

Texas Employers Insurance Association against Nicanor "Nick" Marroquin Gonzales, set aside award.

99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

James C. Hayes, et ux, and Janet S. Hayes against Loan N. Atherton, suit on personal injuries and damages.

Linda Fry and Michael Fry, suit for divorce.

Irdale Brooks against Quaker Villa Nursing Home, a subsidiary of Friendship Villas Inc., set aside award.

Larry Lee Duncan and Cheryl Marie Duncan, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Tersco Inc. of West Texas against Robert Bruce Stephens, individually and doing business as B&M Mechanical Services Co., suit on account.

Tersco Inc. of West Texas against Bill Day, individually and doing business as Day Heating, Plumbing and Air Conditioning, suit on account.

Kathleen Newcomb Krenek and Darrell Edward Krenek, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

APPEAL FOR SURGEONS

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The president of Niger, Seyni Kountche, has appealed to the world community to send surgeons to his country, according to a broadcast Friday on Radio Botswana, which was monitored here.

The report quoted a government newspaper as saying the country, with a population of 4.5 million, now has only 118 doctors. It said Niger, located on the southern border of the Sahara, has only 12 surgeons, and seven of them work in the capital of Niamey.

Sandra G. Keeton and Allan Doyle Keeton, suit for divorce.

Bonnie Lang, surviving widow of C.M. Lang, individually and as independent executrix of the estate of C.M. Lang, against W.O. Breeding, suit on loan.

237th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Guadalupe Perez against Gravel Brokers and Robert E. Endicott, suit on personal injuries and damages.

Virginia Flores against Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Rip Griffin's Truck Center and Roland J. Vela, suit on personal injuries and damages.

J.D. Ward and Wesley E. Ward, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding

Edwin R. Smith and Sherry J. Smith against Jose Angel DeLeon Jr., suit on personal injuries (auto).

Divorces Granted

Brenda Faye Mosely and Elize Mosely, Michael S. Mitchell and Cathrine A. Mitchell.

Samuel L. Beason and Judy C. Beason, John Marvin Hall and Karen Ann Hall, Joni Kay Bloom and George Allan Bloom Jr.

Rafael Jose Gonzales and Carolina V. Gonzales.

Hulan Murray and Darla Murray.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charles E. Schaefer and wife to Henry L. Stafford, Lot 118, Times Square Addn.

Charles K. Cody and wife to Quentin F. Goodman and wife, E61 Lot 383 Tarrytown Addn.

Bob Gilliam to Lewis Lee Gilbert and wife, Tr. out of E.2 Sec. 27 Blk. E.2.

Cheryl A. White Hightower and James A. Hightower to Royce N. Jonas and Janet F. Jonas, Lot 129 Western Estates Addn.

C.P. Young Jr. and others to John W. Arnold and wife, Lots 17, 18 and 19 and part Lots 14, 15 and 16 Blk. 2 OT Wolfforth.

Gary S. Galanos to Steve Hurt and Dwight Andrews, Pt. Lot 2 Blk. 3 Vandelia Village Addn.

John DePauw and John McLarty to Bradford W. Smith, Lot 77, DePauw-McLarty Addn.

Banner Inc. to Sentry Savings Assn., Lots 1 and 2 Horizon West Addn.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Venture Homes Inc., Lot 778 The Meadows Addn.

B.D. Currey to United States of America, Lots 3, 4 and 5, Blk. 1 OT Hurlwood.

R.A. Coker to K.E. Campbell, W20 Lot 25 Blk. 16 Maddox Addn.

Odilia Kahlich to Erwin R. Heinrich, Pt. of Sur 47 Blk. 5.

Mary Catherine DeLavan Tinsley and others to Gerald W. Bush and wife, 3 Tracts out of Sec. 64 Blk. 5.

Joseph Carlidge to Katherine C. Carlidge, W97 Lot 7 and E. 10 Lot 8, Blk. 19 Rushland Park No. 9.

Avis Simpson to Phil Simpson and Rhine Simpson Jr., Lots 2 and 3 Blk. 18 Martin Ameen Addn.

Stinsons Enterprises Inc. to R. Wayne Inlow and wife, Lot 48 Sandieewood Village Addn.

Lawyers Title Ins. Co. to Kenneth L. George and Sandra S. George, Lot 282 Spanish Oaks Addn.

Randy Free and wife to Waymon C. Gibson and wife, E. 2 Lot 5 Blk. 7 Hill Crest Subd.

John Doyle Gammill and others to Richard Howard Carlson and wife, Lot 4 Blk. 14 Ellwood Place Addn.

J.A. Fortenberry Jr. and wife to James Lawrence Wharton and wife, Lot 1 and E30 Lot 2 Blk. 8 Lamar Heights Addn.

Lonnie Roper and wife to Randal S. Free and wife, W30 Lot 225 and E32 Lot 226 Kuykendall Heights Addn.

Norman Hargis Inc. to Clayton Wayne Reeder and wife, Lot 29 April Park Addn.

Wilson and Wilson Inc. to David Hernandez and wife, Lot 174 Western Est. Addn.

James R. Standard and wife to Old Glory Corp., Lot 2 Blk. 7 Delmar Addn.

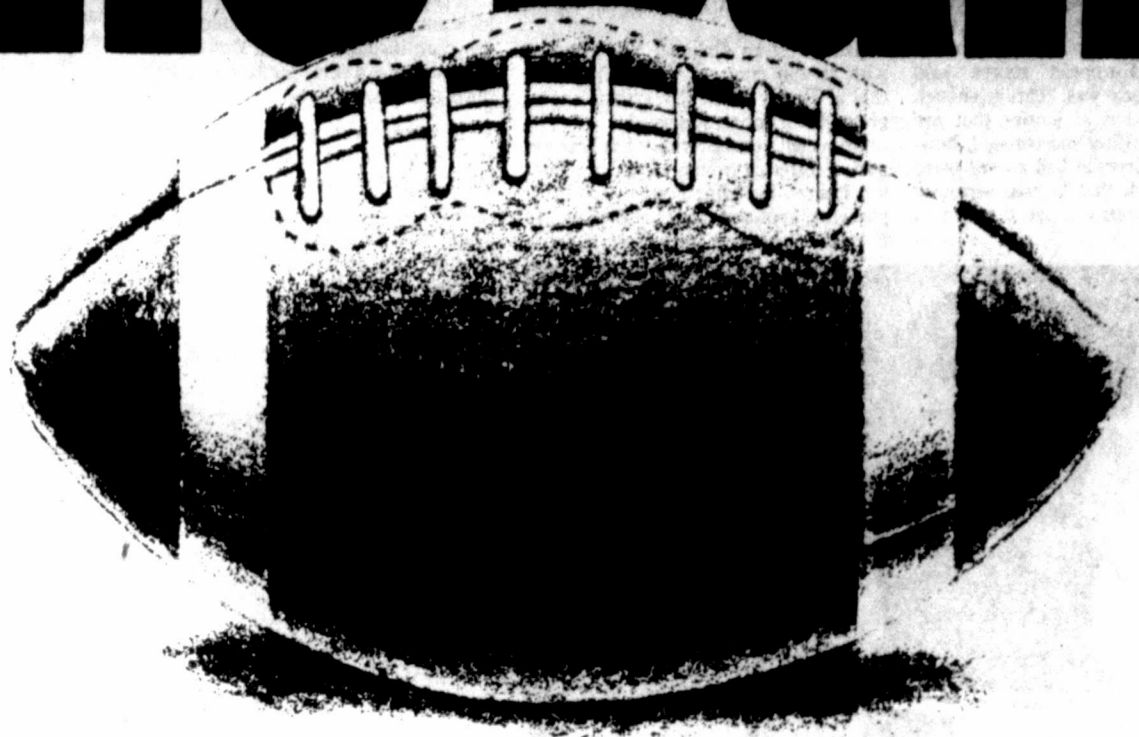
Gladys Ethel Patterson to Ollie Virginia Cruder and Teddy George Waldrip, Lot 4 Blk. 22 Overton Addn.

R. Eldon Jones to Robert E. Jones and wife, Lot 519 Quaker Heights Addn.

Linda L. Prude Smith and husband to D. Maurice Welch and wife, Lot 7 Blk. 11 Sunny Hill Addn.

Danny J. Fletcher and others to Eddie W. VanDingham and wife, Lot 134 Wolfforth Heights Addn. Wolfforth.

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Early Action Validating Carter Cutoff Of Taiwan Pact Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. relations with China may suffer serious damage unless an appellate court quickly upholds President Carter's authority to end a defense treaty with Taiwan, government lawyers argued Friday.

The Justice Department formally filed a legal brief urging all nine members of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia to take action before Jan. 1, when the U.S.-Taiwan treaty is scheduled to be terminated.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch, in a ruling Wednesday, decided Carter acted unconstitutionally in deciding to end the 25-year-old treaty with Taiwan as part of his program to normalize relations with mainland China.

Ending the treaty with the island nation had been one condition set by the Peking government before the United States and China could assume normal diplomatic relations.

Gasch contended Carter would have

to receive the approval of two-thirds of the Senate or a majority of both the House and Senate in order to end the treaty.

The government served notice Thursday that it would appeal Gasch's decision and formally filed that appeal Friday.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher, in a statement attached to the appeal, told the appellate court that Gasch must be reversed or "there is the

risk that the (Peoples' Republic of China) will feel obliged to reconsider the entire relationship and a reversal of steps already taken is a distinct possibility."

In Peking, Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Han Nianlong said the United States "should act in accordance" with Chinese-American normalization agreements. He said that if the U.S. defense pact with Taiwan is extended relations between Washington and Peking will be in serious trouble.

In its legal brief, the Justice Department urged the full appeals court to expedite review of the case.

Christopher's statement said "a normalized political relationship with (China) is of great significance to the strategic interests of the United States in achieving a careful balance of relationships in Asia and the world."

He said that unless Gasch's ruling is overturned before the end of the year and the termination date of the treaty with Taiwan, "the consequences could be serious indeed and of long-lasting disadvantage to the United States."

"It is essential that this matter be resolved as soon as possible to dispel doubts in (Peking) concerning the reliability of the president's commitment and to remove a serious cloud now hanging over the normalization of relations between the United States and China."

The government's appeal noted that since December, when the United States and China announced plans for formal diplomatic recognition, embassies have been established, long-standing claims of U.S. nationals against China have been settled and a major trade agreement has been signed.

The administration plans to send Congress a trade agreement later this month that would grant China most favored nation status. The agreement would permit Chinese goods to compete for American markets on equal terms with U.S. trading partners.

Christopher also noted that under the new policy toward China, the United States will maintain close commercial, cultural, scientific and technological ties with Taiwan and will continue to supply Taiwan "with carefully chosen defensive military equipment."

The suit seeking to halt termination of the Taiwan treaty was filed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and 24 other present and former members of Congress.

Russians Concede Brezhnev Ill, Deny Rampant Death Rumors

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev is ill and may be over-fatigued from a hunting jaunt in Germany, Communist sources said Friday after a day of rumors that the Soviet president had died.

In denying the death reports, several Soviet and East European sources acknowledged that the 72-year-old Kremlin chief was sick, but they did not say what the problem was or how serious it was.

One East European source said Brezhnev's malady was "hardly enough to justify the kind of stories that are going around." Other sources said, however, that the Kremlin had passed word earlier this week that he was seriously ill. All of the informants asked not to be identified.

Rumors that Brezhnev had died flashed through Western capitals Thursday, but the State Department in Washington said they could not be substantiated. A high-ranking State Department official, who did not wish to be named, told a reporter, "He does not appear to be seriously ill. It looks like a cold or something."

One Western diplomat who checked with various contacts around the Soviet capital Friday said, "Everything seems pretty much business-as-usual."

In recent years Brezhnev has been reported suffering from a variety of chronic ailments, including heart disease, emphysema, gout and cancer of the jaw. He is said to have had from three to seven

heart attacks. His exact condition remains a tightly guarded Kremlin secret, however.

East European sources said Friday he was believed to be suffering from fatigue in the wake of his four-day trip to East Germany earlier this month.

They claimed that Brezhnev — an avid hunter — had not been able to turn down an invitation to join East German officials in a 6 a.m. hunting expedition during the visit.

Brezhnev was said to have bagged two animals in the hunting trip to a spot about 35 miles outside East Berlin.

But sources said the early-morning jaunt may have compounded the strain on him from several public appearances in East Berlin, including a grueling 20-mile ride into the city in an open-top limousine, during which he stood up most of the time despite rain and temperatures in the 40s.

Those who saw him in Germany said Brezhnev looked unusually well on his arrival but within a couple of days seemed pallid and pasty-faced.

He was last seen in public Oct. 8, when he returned from East Germany. He missed meetings earlier this week with visiting Syrian President Hafez Assad, and Syrian sources said the Kremlin reported Brezhnev's illness was "serious."

The Syrians said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin had told Assad that "doctors' orders cannot be violated by anyone."



SUMMERLIKE FALL FUN — This pair of Lubbock youngsters enjoyed yet another summerlike autumn day Friday as temperatures climbed to 88. With the sprinkler is Del Harding, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harding of 2305 16th St. On the receiving end of the spray is Monica Gallardo, 8, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mario Villaescusa of 2311 16th St. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

U.S. Rebounds In Economic Growth As Consumer Buying Shows Boost

(Continued From Page One) perhaps stronger and more resilient than many had expected." He said they confirm that fighting inflation must be the primary economic concern.

Treasury Secretary Miller, who had gone so far recently as to say the nation not only was in a recession, but that the recession was half over, said he does not expect the growth to continue.

"We expect the economy to return to slow or negative growth in the next few quarters," he said.

The conventional definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of decline in the GNP, which is the value of the total output of goods and services in the economy.

But the final judgment is up to the National Bureau of Economic Research in Cambridge, Mass., which conceivably

Attempted Murder

Suspect Returned

A 42-year-old man charged with the attempted murder of a Lubbock County man was arrested by San Antonio police Wednesday night and returned to Lubbock Friday afternoon.

Clayton Robert Davis of San Antonio, charged with the Oct. 10 stabbing of Stanley F. Thompson, 36, of 1115 83rd St., was placed in the Lubbock County jail. A \$25,000 bond for Davis has been recommended by the criminal district attorney's office.

Reports indicate Thompson was stabbed at his residence during an argument with the suspect.

Thompson was listed briefly in critical condition at Health Sciences Center Hospital, but has since been released from the hospital.

could conclude a recession had occurred even with the third quarter rebound.

A bureau committee will meet on Oct. 25 to consider the matter, but a spokeswoman said Friday it is unlikely to make a decision for another few months because recent economic statistics are inconclusive.

The 2.4 percent increase in GNP, the gain after discounting for inflation, was surprisingly large. However, Miss Slater said the economy still shows "many of the symptoms of a recession."

"On balance, there has been no real growth in the economy for the last six months," Miss Slater told reporters. "The events through which we are passing in this period of economic weakness may after the fact be judged a recession ... although a weak recession."

But Lyle E. Gramley, a member of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, said, "We may well avoid a recession in the technical sense."

A major reason for the economic rebound in the July through September period was that consumers stepped up their purchases, increasing demand for goods and services. Personal consumption spending rose 4.3 percent, at an annual rate, compared with a second quarter rate of decline of 2.9 percent.

However, as consumer income was eroded by inflation, the increased buying came at the expense of savings, which fell to just 4.1 percent of income, the lowest since 1951 when the savings rate fell to 3.7 percent.

Miss Slater said consumers increased purchases of furniture, household goods, clothing, food and services, although she said there wasn't much change in auto purchases.

"It may be that people think the prices are going up anyway because of

inflation, and if they need to buy these things, now is better than later," she said. She also said consumer confidence in the economy may not be as bad as polls indicate.

Another major reason for the rebound was a 24.1 percent rate of gain in exports, a turnaround from a 3.1 percent decline in the second quarter. Imports increased hardly at all.

The third quarter economic gains may give the government added flexibility to further tighten the screws on the economy to help fight inflation. Interest rates already are by far at record highs, but as long as the economy is growing, policymakers might conclude they could be even higher.

The government previously reported that unemployment declined last month to 5.8 percent, from 6 percent in August, showing that the economic tightening to that point hadn't yet begun to put people out of work.

But the decision by the Federal Reserve Board to increase its key discount interest rate by a full percentage point to 12 percent came in October, and its impact on the economy wouldn't show up until the fourth quarter GNP report.

The third quarter GNP report showed that according to one measurement, called the fixed-weighted price index, inflation was at an annual rate of 9.6 percent in the third quarter, up from 9.5 percent in the second. By another measurement, the implicit price deflator, inflation eased to an 8.5 percent annual rate.

The GNP measures inflation as it affects the overall economy, and put this way, price changes usually are less than they are at the consumer level, where they have increased at an annual rate of 13 percent so far this year.

Exhumation Of Body In Grave Of Oswald Stirs Controversy

(Continued From Page One)

bility that there is no body there at all." Tarrant County officials have said they will not exhume the body unless told to do so by a court.

Petty said he has not yet heard from Peerwani. "I think there's a very high possibility the bone structure will be intact," Dr. Norton said at a news conference Friday afternoon. "Assuming the teeth are intact ... the comparison should be very easy to do."

In his book, "The Oswald Files," Michael H.B. Eddowes contends Oswald never returned from the Soviet Union. Instead, he says, a Russian agent named Alek James Hiddell was the assassin of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

Dr. Norton said the state of the body after 17 years will depend on factors such as embalming and the condition of the casket.

"In all probability, the soft tissues ... would be gone but the bony structure such as the mastoid bone should still be present," she said.

"The mastoidectomy and the teeth are the key," he said.

Petty said efforts to exhume the body are "at an impasse," adding he had not decided what to do if his request is turned down.

"This is sort of like exhuming Beckett," Petty said.

"We may, by doing this, open up more of Pandora's box," Dr. Norton said. "Regardless of what we may find ... you can explain away scientific evidence if you wish to."

"The discrepancies were numerous," Dr. Norton said. "Scars on the body ... color of eyes, height. The differences show up between his military entrance records in 1956 and the autopsy. In one his height, for instance, is 5'11. In the other it is 5-9."

"Somebody has raised the question as to who is in that grave," Petty said. "The easiest way to find out is to ... run some tests."

A congressional investigation recently concluded that the assassination "probably" was the result of a conspiracy.

Oswald defected to the Soviet Union in 1959 after he was discharged from the U.S. Marine Corps. He married a Russian woman, now Marina Oswald Porter, and subsequently returned to the United States.

Assassination theorists have suggested that Oswald never returned, but his identity was assumed by a Soviet agent who resumed Oswald's life in the United States.

Peerwani said the question of exhumation is a delicate one. "We have to tread very carefully," Peerwani said. He

Train-Bus Crash

Kills 19 Pilgrims

TARBES, France (AP) — A train crashed into a bus carrying Spanish pilgrims Friday night and authorities said at least 19 persons were killed.

They reported four bus passengers were missing and 28 were injured. Among the dead were five children.

Rescue workers said they found bodies as far as 450 feet from the crushed bus.

The bus was returning Spanish Roman Catholics from a pilgrimage to Rome to their homes in the Basque city of Bilbao in northern Spain.

Police said the accident occurred just after 9 p.m. on the outskirts of Tarbes, 12 miles north of the city of Lourdes in what they called "as yet unexplained circumstances."

The bus was at a crossing when it was hit by the electric train traveling at more than 60 mph. Police said the bus apparently broke through a gate that had been lowered to prevent traffic from crossing the tracks as the train passed. No persons aboard the train were injured.



THE LIGHT IS 100 — Robert Koolakian, curator of Thomas Edison's laboratory which is a part of the Henry Ford-built Greenfield Village historical park at Dearborn, Mich., prepares a replica of Edison's first incandescent bulb which will be illuminated Sunday in a 100th anniversary observance of its invention. (AP Laserphoto)

Ford Asks Backers To Support Other Republican Hopefuls

(Continued From Page One)

include a straw poll between Carter and Kennedy, but the poll will have no significance since delegates to the Democratic National Convention will not be selected in Florida until next spring.

But White House officials were still claiming a victory.

White House press secretary Jody Powell, holding a briefing at the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee head-

quarters, said that the Florida court "makes clear that the president had very strong support from the black community and from the Hispanic community and from the Jewish community."

The press secretary contended that the Carter forces in Florida were "both outspent and in a number of counties outmaneuvered."

Tim Smith, the campaign committee's legal counsel, estimated that the Carter organization spent \$250,000 while the draft-Kennedy groups spent as much as \$300,000.

Carter's campaign chairman, Evan Dohelle, said the president's campaign has been receiving more money since the Florida caucuses. Carter hopes to raise \$5 million by the end of the year and Dohelle said about half that amount already has come in to the campaign.

Powell and Smith took the opportunity to criticize the fundraising efforts of the Kennedy groups, officially working without any central direction from the senator or his staff.

Smith said that more Kennedy money being spent in Iowa, in preparation for that state's January caucuses, was being raised in Miami Beach than throughout the Midwest. He said a similar situation existed in New Hampshire, where a lot of money was coming from New York contributors for New Hampshire's February primary.

A spokesman for the Kennedy draft movement said Friday that the campaign has received so many pledges of support that activities are being cut back until Kennedy formally announces his candidacy.

"The draft Kennedy movement is rapidly becoming moot," said Tom Matthews of the National Call for Kennedy group.

Clements Rips State Colleges

(Continued From Page One)

session of the legislature. He said he had not decided to put it in a special session in 1980.

Clements repeated that he had no plans to do anything about the 55 mph highway speed limit in Texas. "I will have no part in cutting off my nose to spite my face," he said. "We stand to lose \$300 million in federal highway funds. We have to make a strong effort at enforcement of the 55 mph to keep from losing our highway money."

He was asked again his feelings on the federal court suit filed Thursday by Attorney General Mark White, a Democrat, against SEDCO Inc., worldwide drilling firm founded by Clements, for damages from the Mexican oil spill.

"It's probably improper for me to comment either way on this suit but I will say that Billy Goldberg, state Democratic Party chairman, and Harry Hubbard, Texas AFL-CIO president, seem extremely happy over the suit," the Republican governor replied.

Air Force Official To Be Visitor Here

The Undersecretary of the Air Force, Antonia Chaves, will visit three Texas air bases Tuesday on a four-day, five-base orientation tour, a spokesman said Friday.

Mrs. Chaves, who assumed her post in July, is scheduled to visit Sheppard Air Force Base at Wichita Falls, Reese Air Force Base at Lubbock and Randolph Air Force Base in San Antonio during her daylong tour.

She also will tour Scott Air Force Base, Ill., and Dover Air Force Base, Del., during the four-day swing, the spokesman said.

Sentence

(Continued From Page One)

fully fulfilled the conditions of his earlier probation.

In closing statements, Ware argued for a prison term for Selman, telling the judge the defendant already was given a second chance through probation in 1975.

Thompson, however, termed the state's request for penitentiary time "revenge," and asked for a 10-year probation sentence in connection with the voluntary manslaughter charge.

—KAY BELL

President's Record Lauded During Urban Program Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter threw a White House birthday party Friday for one his most popular programs, and the affair turned into a pep rally for Carter himself.

"It was just what we had hoped for — both the praise for the program and for the president who made it possible," said one White House aide, who declined to be identified.

The event was in the long tradition of incumbent presidents who are seeking re-election and use the White House stage to remind powerful visitors what the president has done for them and still can do.

To underline the last point, the Department of Housing and Urban Development chose the day to announce 32 more grants to local government under the program.

One week past the actual anniversary, about 300 congressmen, mayors, state legislators, county officials, federal officials and private businessmen gathered in the East Room with Carter to celebrate the second birthday of the Urban Development Action Grant program.

The program's praises were sung in speeches by White House aide Jack Watson; Patricia R. Harris, now secretary of health, education and welfare and formerly HUD secretary; Moon Landrieu, current HUD secretary; Carter himself; Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee; Sen. Harrison Williams, D-N.J.; and Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio.

Ashley was most effusive in praising Carter. He pointed out that Carter was the first president to devise a comprehensive national urban policy.

"The reason other presidents have been reluctant to propose an urban policy is not because they haven't recognized our urban problems but because doing so would expose them, make them vulnerable, because they could be held accountable four years later," Ashley said. "I want a president who has that kind of courage and we've got one."

Maier, who founded the National Conference of Democratic Mayors in 1974, said Carter had pledged three years earlier at a conference Maier chaired that a Carter administration would formulate a national urban policy, open the doors of the government in Washington to local officials and coordinate urban programs.

Mrs. Harris pointedly emphasized what the action grant program might mean for the future. She said it was central to "growing local confidence in our cities. That was a Carter administration creation. That's what the Carter administration did for our cities. It shows that we can plan for the future of our cities. And you ain't seen nothin' yet in terms of the future."

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, a key early supporter of Carter in 1976, pronounced the session "the best political rally I've ever seen in the White House."

He was just laying out the record, and it was a political event. He should have done this a long time ago."

The grant program is designed to keep businesses and jobs from fleeing distressed inner cities for the suburbs. It requires that federal money be matched by larger sums of private money.

Carter said the program became the "centerpiece of what we proposed in our urban policy. We saw there wasn't enough federal money to solve the problems, but we showed there were oppor-

tunities for private investment and initiatives in our cities. As a result of this program, there is a new sense of enthusiasm in our cities."

The program has dispensed \$935 million in federal money to 493 projects, according to administration officials. These projects have attracted \$5.6 billion in private investment, created 151,000 permanent jobs and 132,000 temporary ones, saved another 81,000 that might have fled to suburbs and added an estimated \$90 million to local property tax collections.

FBI Agent Found Dead In Apparent Suicide

WASHINGTON (AP) — An FBI agent who was fired Tuesday on corruption charges was found shot to death in his home Friday afternoon in an apparent suicide, the FBI said.

The body of Alan H. Rotton, who was a supervisor at FBI headquarters, was discovered at his home in Burke, Va., a Washington suburb.

Police officials said they received a call just before noon, but they declined to provide further details.

FBI officials had charged that Rotton and another agent, Stephen S. Travis of the FBI field office in Kansas City, Mo., were involved in an alleged scheme to fence stolen goods and to submit phony pay vouchers for informants.

In a brief statement, FBI Director William H. Webster said, "I regret this sad occurrence and offer my sincere condolences to the Rotton family."

Rotton, 42, is survived by his wife and three daughters.

He joined the FBI in 1965 and worked at the Kansas City field office for 12 years until January 1978 when he was named a supervisor at the agency's headquarters here and was assigned to the criminal intelligence division.

The FBI disclosed this week that it had uncovered the alleged criminal activities of Rotton and Travis with the help of wiretaps on their phones. The recorded conversations describe how the agents teamed up with a theft ring that

they were supposedly investigating while both worked in Kansas City, the FBI said.

In an interview with a reporter Tuesday, Rotton claimed that the wiretap conversations were taken out of context. He denied that he had profited from the theft ring or had taken any money intended for informants.

The FBI originally did not release the names of the agents publicly. But their names appear in an affidavit on file in federal court in Kansas City.

The affidavit says that since 1974 the FBI has been investigating thefts from interstate shipments on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad.

In the transcripts of the wiretap conversations, Travis and Rotton discussed at length their fears that the authorities will discover what they have been up to, officials said.

The court affidavit, filed to support a search warrant request, said there were indications that thousands of dollars in government funds intended to be paid to informants never reached them.

Rotton was fired Tuesday. Travis was suspended and as a military veteran has the right under civil service rules to appeal the action against him before he is dismissed.

In a statement Friday, the FBI said, without elaboration, that Rotton "was found dead at his residence apparently of a self-inflicted gunshot wound."

Men Charged In Priest's Death

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Three young men, including two brothers, were charged Friday with the slaying of a Greek Orthodox priest during a burglary at his church last month.

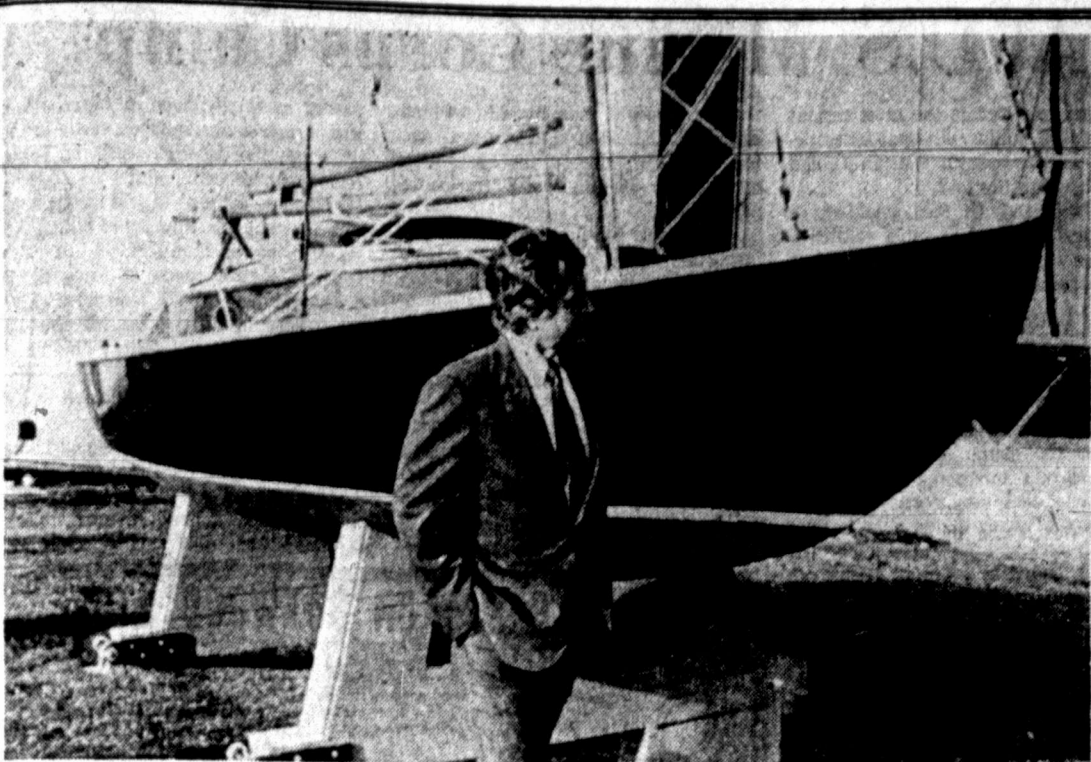
William T. Royle, 21, his brother Kevin, 18, and Joseph Mann, 18, were charged with second-degree murder and burglary in connection with the death of the Rev. George Pantelis. William Royle and Mann also were charged with weapons possession and larceny.

The three men, all from Buffalo, pleaded innocent to all charges and were

ordered held without bail for court action Tuesday.

A third Royle brother, Dennis, 24, was held on a previous warrant charging him with unauthorized use of a vehicle, police said. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

Pantelis, 40, was slain in the study of the Hellenic Orthodox Church on Sept. 16. He was shot five times with a .38-caliber revolver after "he surprised the burglars and moved to telephone police," said Police Commissioner James B. Cunningham.



MEMORIES — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy looks over the late President's sailboat at the John F. Kennedy Library Friday morning during a visit to the site in Boston. The "Victora", a 26-foot Wianno Senior, was used by John Kennedy to sail in the waters off Cape Cod. The boat has been completely restored and repainted and rests in a cradle directly in front of the new library. Dedication ceremonies will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20. (AP Laserphoto)

Administration Members Aid Opening Of Kennedy Library

BOSTON (AP) — Several dozen members of President John F. Kennedy's "Camelot" administration were reunited Friday as they encouraged high school students to rekindle the energy and optimism of their era's politics.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., W. Averell Harriman, Pierre Salinger, McGeorge Bundy, Robert McNamara and about 70 other figures from the Kennedy years were in town for Saturday's opening of the John F. Kennedy Library. But on Friday they fanned out to Boston-area high schools to talk about public service.

Many of them reminded students of their own enthusiasm and efforts to improve society. And they urged them to imitate the activism of the '60s, not the apathy of the '70s.

The program was organized by the John F. Kennedy Library Corp., the family-run organization that built the new presidential museum and archives on Columbia Point in Boston.

Rose Kennedy is to turn over the keys of the long-delayed, \$21 million building to the federal government Saturday. Among those planning to speak at the ceremony are President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The library, which is expected to attract one million visitors during its first year, contains a museum filled with Kennedy family memorabilia. Upstairs are archives, open only to scholars, that hold 8.5 million pages of presidential papers as well as taped interviews, photographs and movie films.

It is housed in a dramatic, glass and concrete building on the edge of Boston Harbor. The family reluctantly chose the site after plans to build the library near Harvard were abandoned because of opposition from Cambridge residents.

Kennedy emphasized the theme of the high school program Friday when he addressed pupils at Boston Latin.

"Thomas Jefferson said that all that is necessary for evil to strive over good is for good to remain silent," Kennedy told a packed auditorium.

"The challenge to this generation is: 'Are you going to care? Are you going to become involved? Are you going to give something back to America for all it has given you?'"

In suburban Brookline, not far from John Kennedy's birthplace, Schlesinger predicted that if historical cycles continue, the 1980s will be a decade of political fervor.

Schlesinger, a historian who was a special assistant to the assassinated president, noted that most high school students in his audience had not been born when Kennedy was president.

"When we throw off the apathy and myopia that characterize politics today and fulfill the dreams of this country, then the lives and purpose of John and Robert Kennedy will come into focus," he told them. "That will be an exciting time, as exciting as the Kennedy administration was during my life."

At Rindge High School in Cambridge, former Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said: "The Kennedy administration was a sweet and sour period. There were all kinds of problems, but I remember public office as the place that offers the best opportunities for self-satisfaction."

McNamara, who was Kennedy's defense secretary, reminded Belmont High School pupils of the advantages of mobility in America.

"Each of us should recognize we have tremendous opportunities created by two centuries of public service-minded individuals," he said. "We should contribute to preserving that mobility by accepting opportunities to serve in public and private sectors."

And at Winthrop High School, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., recalled: "During the Kennedy years, there was a sense of inspiration and a degree of pride and confidence in our government that's not present today."

Automobile Workers Pressing For Contract Talks Windup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Automobile Workers told Congress Friday they are pressing for an early wind-up of contract talks with the Chrysler Corp. after making unprecedented concessions to the automaker.

UAW President Douglas Fraser, testifying before a House economic stabilization subcommittee, said he would present a proposal to Chrysler later in the day for a target date to conclude the talks.

"We hope it will be as quickly as next week," Fraser said.

He said the union has already agreed, breaking with 42 years of tradition, to accept less in wages and working conditions for Chrysler workers than for employees of Ford and General Motors.

He did not disclose details of these concessions, which were presented to Chrysler Wednesday in contract bargaining sessions in Highland Park, Mich. He said Chrysler had not yet responded to them.

Fraser said the union was willing to fulfill "any reasonable request" in an effort to rescue the financially distressed automobile manufacturer, which lost \$207.1 million in the second quarter of this year.

"These are desperate times," Fraser

said. But he added, in response to questioning by subcommittee members, that the union's strike fund could not be used for this purpose unless the union constitution was changed.

"That money can only be made available for strike insurance," Fraser said.

The subcommittee is considering legislation that would authorize a three-member government board to grant loan guarantees or loans to Chrysler.

Chrysler has said it is not seeking loans but needs at least \$750 million in guarantees to stay in business. It originally asked for \$1.2 billion, but Treasury Secretary G. William Miller said this was too much.

Rep. Stewart McKinney of Connecticut, the ranking Republican on the subcommittee, said Friday he was undecided on whether to grant any guarantees, but "it may be as bad for Congress to provide too little assistance as it would be to provide no assistance."

"If we are going to do anything, I still come back to the \$1.2 billion," McKinney said.

Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa., chairman of the panel, which is part of the House Banking Committee, expressed a similar view on Thursday.

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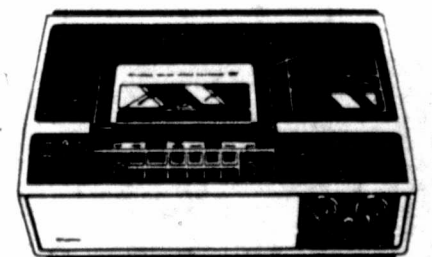
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Typhoon Triggers Explosion, Fire At U.S. Marine Corps Camp

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon winds toppled a gasoline storage tank and triggered an explosion and fire that raced through a U.S. Marine Corps camp at Mt. Fuji on Friday. One American Marine was killed and at least 46 persons, most of them U.S. citizens, were injured, authorities said.

At least seven were reported in critical condition with burns.

The storm, called Typhoon Tip, was the strongest in 13 years to hit Japan's main island of Honshu, where Tokyo is located. It left a total of 25 persons dead, 13 missing and more than 200 others injured and caused widespread destruction, officials said. The figures included those caught in the Marine camp fire.

Authorities refused to identify the

American and Japanese victims until next-of-kin were notified.

Hampered by storm-disrupted communications and continuing bad weather, U.S. officials here had trouble assembling details of the accident at Camp Fuji, a combined American-Japanese military base at the foot of the sacred 12,000-foot extinct volcano 90 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Efforts to evacuate the most serious cases to U.S. military hospital failed because helicopters sent to the camp could not land, authorities said.

U.S. officials said they would move the critically injured by other means to the hospitals at Yokosuka, the 7th Fleet Headquarters, and at the U.S. air base at Yokota.

For the time being, the injured were being treated at five Japanese hospitals in the area, they said.

The Kyodo news service, quoting police near the camp, said the howling winds and rain collapsed a 10-foot enclosure where fuel was stored in plastic containers, allowing the gasoline to flow into the barracks area where it "probably" was ignited by a heater, setting off the blast and fire.

Master Gunnery Sgt. Bos Green, a U.S. military spokesman here, did not confirm those details. "The fuel tank leaked, flowed and then ignited. That's all I know," he said.

The U.S. military reported it took firemen almost five hours to extinguish the fire. Fourteen of 20 quonset huts, plus a laundry-concession building, were destroyed, the reports said.

A senior Marine who has been assigned to Camp Fuji said it was likely

that the Marines, members of an Okinawa-based "battalion landing team" taking special training at the base, were confined to the quonset barracks because of the storm.

"The usual routine is that there's an inspection every Saturday. They were probably sitting around cleaning their weapons and field gear," he said.

One Japanese woman was treated and released, according to the U.S. Command. Kyodo said three of the injured were Japanese.

About 12,000 Marines normally are stationed at Camp Fuji, which is used jointly by the Americans and the Japanese ground self-defense forces as a training area.

The freakish incident at the base oc-

curred as the typhoon, a fierce storm that struck southern Japan earlier in the day, surged northward toward the Tokyo region with torrential rains.

Japanese authorities said the typhoon ruined 44 houses, damaged 94 others and flooded more than 19,000. It also knocked out 550 roads, 45 bridges, 105 dikes and caused 587 landslides. Five ships sank in heavy seas off the Japanese coast and 50-story buildings swayed in the capital.

Up to eight inches of rain fell in Kii Peninsula, in south-central Japan.

Many office workers were sent home early in the day as the storm moved into the Tokyo area. As the afternoon rush hour approached, hundreds of commuter trains and subways remained stalled.

Children Believed Sacrificed In Voodoo Rite

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — As many as five children may have been killed as sacrifices in a voodoo rite allegedly conducted by two men who were later burned to death by an angry mob, police said Friday.

An investigation into the possible killings began after the alleged murderers of a 2-year-old boy, Antonio Carlos Magalhaes, were dragged from their jail cell and killed by a mob of 2,000 residents of the city of Cantagalo Wednesday night.

Police said they were searching a farm owned by one of the men, Moacir Valente, in the belief that the bodies of four other children reported missing may be buried there.

The boy's aunt, who worked on Valente's farm, told police Valente killed

the boy as a sacrifice in a voodoo rite.

She said Valente's spiritual adviser told him to offer the blood of a goat, a black chicken and "an innocent child" to ensure the success of a cement plant he planned to open.

Police said the youth's body had been cut in half, his blood poured into one plastic bag and his remains into two others that were found behind a clump of trees earlier in the week.

Valente and an employee, Anesio Ferreira, never had time to tell police their side of the story.

Shortly after their arrest Wednesday night, a mob of about 2,000 persons — many armed — surrounded the police station, demanding immediate justice.

A local radio reporter in the police

station at the time said the scene "was madness."

"I threw myself on the floor as soon as I heard the shots," the reporter said. "Everyone in the station was scared, no one knew what to do. Suddenly, a man yelled, 'You have three minutes to get out! If not, you will all be killed!'"

The crowd set fire to four police cars, then stormed into the jail as its seven policemen fled.

Valente protested his innocence and pleaded for his life as the mob dragged him and Ferreira out to the burning cars.

"I'm innocent, for the love of God!" Valente screamed, according to the reporter.

The crowd kicked the two men, then threw them into the burning cars.



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Fear Of Freezing Looms Over New Hampshire Kerosene User

By TOM TIEDE

JEFFERSON, N.H. (NEA) — At 70 years of age, Howard Merrow has lived too long to be easily frightened. A no-nonsense farmer, he's survived war, pestilence and the American version of famine. Moreover, he adds with a wind, he's endured a procession of Democratic administrations.

But now, in the eighth decade of his allotment, Merrow admits he's afraid of the future for the first time. Winter is approaching here in the north country, but heating fuel may not be. "I'll tell you the truth," Merrow says, "I dream me and my wife are gonna freeze to death."

Merrow's nightmare concerns kerosene, the so-called No. 1 fuel oil (regular heating oil is No. 2). The combustible is widely used in cold climates where it can be stored out of doors without congealing. Besides this, it burns clean and, some believe, at a slower rate than No. 2 fuel.

But this winter kerosene may not be burning at all, or at least less than normally. Many oil firms in New England and other states did not receive supplies over the summer, and they expect the same this winter. New Hampshire's Council on Energy says bluntly the kerosene outlook is "bleak."

For users like farmer Merrow, bleak could mean disastrous. And many kerosene users are like Merrow. Ivan Maple, a Department of Energy allocation specialist, says kerosene customers "tend to be older people, or poor people — in other words the folks least able to cope with a shortage."

In Merrow's case he's been relying on No. 1 fuel most of his life. It now heats his water, cooks his food, and warms the six rooms in his modest farmhouse. He says he's gotten a couple of small deliveries during the summer, "but now the dealer says he won't promise nothing."

Very often, the dealers have nothing with which to make promises. Jack Ryan, who runs a fuel service in nearby Groveton, says his kerosene storage tank is almost dry, and the pipeline is idle. "I've got customers begging," he says, "but what can I do? It's not available."

Ryan angrily blames the large refiners for the short age. The says they are making as much kerosene as ever, but selling it to the highest bidder, which is to say the airlines. Kerosene is a primary jet fuel, and the thirsty industry uses more than one million gallons of it each day.

The DOE's Maple says Ryan has a point. Some airlines are now paying \$1 or more for a gallon of kerosene, but the retail price is 10 cents less. "Clearly," Maple says, "if the refiners can get more from the airlines, then that's who they are going to favor."

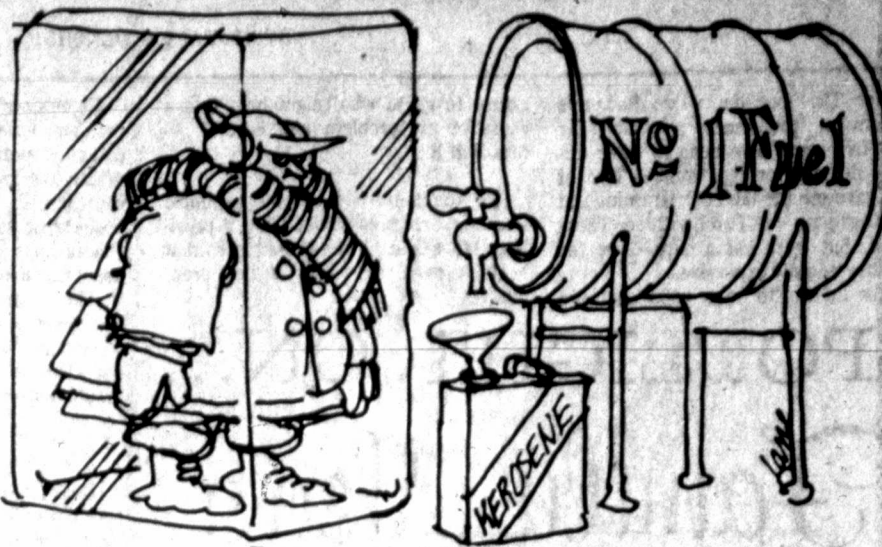
At the same time, Maple adds, the large refiners have repeatedly promised government that adequate stocks of kerosene are being made available for home use. If this is true, blame for the shortage in the rural areas lies elsewhere. Maple believes some retail dealers are a fault.

Dealers do not like supplying kerosene, Maple says, because it's only marginally profitable. It's a costly nuisance to handle, for one thing; it has a stench, and it does not mix well with other oil products, hence it must be stored in separate tanks and delivered in separate trucks.

And too, kerosene consumption is low. Only 450,000 gallons are used in New Hampshire homes each year, and people normally store 55 gallons or less. That means dealers must make trips to deliver 35 to 55 gallons, hardly worth the effort (deliveries of No. 2 oil average 150 to 200 gallons).

DOE officers believe that more than a few dealers in the nation have quietly gotten out of the kerosene business by refusing new allotments. "Then," Maples says, "they tell their customers that the darned refiners are holding back and so the customers should switch to another fuel."

The trouble with the latter advice is that many kerosene customers can't switch. Farmer Merrow says converting to gas costs \$1,500 or more, if it's available, and even burning wood here in the forest is too expensive. Merrow claims a solid cord of wood sells at a prohibitive \$100 in the winter.



Farmer concerned about kerosene supplies.

There is one short-term alternative to kerosene, Merrow admits: the electric space heater. But they are somewhat risky. Many of the homes and trailers that use kerosene are old and have outdated wiring. "So you get to pick," Merrow sighs, "you freeze or you burn to death."

He's not kidding, entirely. The point is there are few good choices. Meantime, the temperatures here in the White Mountains are dropping, and fires are now being lit. "I try to conserve," says Howard Merrow, "but I've got to keep warm." It's a terrible thing, he adds, to be suddenly so helpless.

Research Balloon Detects Stream Of Antimatter Particles

NEW YORK (AP) — Instruments carried aloft by a 60-story-high balloon have detected a stream of antimatter particles from space — the first time that the "mirror-image" of ordinary matter has been seen outside a laboratory.

The experiment, by researchers at New Mexico State University, proves that a small proportion of the cosmic rays that rain onto the Earth from space each day are actually antimatter.

It is expected to have important consequences for current theories of how the universe was born.

The work was done by Dr. Robert Golden, a senior scientist at New Mexico State University, two graduate students and a five-member team from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which financed the work.

Golden said Wednesday that the balloon was launched from Palestine, Texas, on July 21, carrying 5,000 pounds of equipment, including a 300-pound superconducting magnet.

During an eight-hour flight 22 miles high, its detectors recorded the flight of 28 "antiprotons" through the magnetic field.

The antiproton is the opposite of a proton, one of the two basic constituents of the atomic nucleus. Protons and antiprotons have the same mass and other characteristics. But protons have a positive charge, while antiprotons have a negative charge.

Similar "antiparticles" exist for all the other kinds of particles known in physics, including neutrons and electrons.

These antiparticles are produced routinely from the collision of atoms in atomic accelerators. But they have never before been seen in nature, Golden said, although scientists believed they must exist.

Under this theory, the universe was created in a cataclysmic explosion some 10 billion to 20 billion years ago. It used to be considered speculative, but has been supported by mounting evidence and is now accepted by most physicists.

The problem is that the theory predicts the Big Bang should have created equal amounts of matter and antimatter. Yet astronomers find no evidence of much antimatter in our galaxy or nearby galaxies.

"This result shows that there's not some simple explanation, such as that the antiproton is unstable and just decays out of existence," Golden said. "Instead, it implies there is something very different about how physics works at very high energies, such as those during the Big Bang."

But he said the "most important" result of the experiment is it gives a hint where to look for a solution to one of the key problems with the "Big Bang" theory.

Most cosmic rays are high-energy protons shot out by exploding stars. Many of them escape the galaxy without hitting anything. But those that collide with the thin hydrogen gas that pervades the galaxy send out other particles, including protons and antiprotons.

Theory predicts that from these collisions, there should be four antiprotons produced for every 10,000 protons. In fact, the New Mexico scientists reported in the scientific journal *Physical Review Letters* this week that they measured 5.2 antiprotons for every 10,000 protons, a result in very good agreement with the model, Golden said.

That is why the giant balloon was needed — to carry the detectors high enough to see cosmic rays before they hit any air.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979

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These antiparticles are produced routinely from the collision of atoms in atomic accelerators. But they have never before been seen in nature, Golden said, although scientists believed they must exist.

25,000 Turkeys Destroyed

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — About 25,000 turkeys have been destroyed because of PCB contamination that was traced to a Montana slaughterhouse.

Dr. Robert Haskell, a supervisor for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's meat and poultry inspection program, said Thursday the turkeys processed at the Oregon Turkey Growers Cooperative plant were part of an operation that unwittingly blended tallow containing PCBs with its feed ration.

The chemical entered the tallow as a result of a leaking transformer last July at Pierce Packing Co., Billings, Mont.

Officials said all feeds and feed ingredients suspected or confirmed to have contained PCB contamination have been removed from feed channels in Oregon and none remains in use.

The industrial chemical PCB has been widely used in electrical transformers.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: I've had this problem of too much salivation for about five years. I've been to three different doctors for my trouble. Two of them gave me the tablet Polaramine and the other gave me Pro-Banthine. These helped, but were not a cure. Over the year they became expensive.

doctor to go to who might help find a cause of my problem and cure it. — Mrs. R.H.B.

Do you mind if I use the technical term for excess salivation? It's a ptyalism (TIE-a-lism). I like those words that begin with a "P" that is not pronounced.

Now I'd like to know what kind of a

Sometimes drugs lie behind this problem, especially those containing iodides or potassium. Infections of the mouth (as pyorrhea or tooth abscess) can cause it. You might consult an ear-nose-throat specialist (otolaryngologist). (Those folks should really do something about that name).

The Polaramine is an antihistamine, one effect of which is to cause drying of the mouth. The Pro-Banthine is a different class of drug. It also causes the mouth to become dry.

the loss of covering tissue.

Laymen usually associate the word ulcer exclusively with the problem in the stomach or the duodenum (the first part of the small intestine just beyond the stomach). But ulcers can develop in the skin, the eye, or the urinary bladder, to give a few examples.

Ulcer of the duodenum means that some of the lining in that part of the intestine has eroded. How long this erosion goes on before it creates obvious trouble varies. But once the lining is gone, it's an ulcer, no matter how big or small.

A duodenal ulcer heals much like one on the skin does. A scab forms and a new surface lining grows back. A small scar remains, just as on the skin.

The time involved in healing also varies depending on how soon an ulcer is detected and how effective treatment is. There's a fuller discussion of treatment in the booklet, "How to Heal Peptic Ulcers and Keep Them Healed." For a copy send 25 cents to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, to cover costs of printing and handling. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979



PAIR OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Jobe will observe their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2-4 p.m. with a reception in Wolforth Baptist Church. The event will be hosted by the couple's children: Vada Brown of Mexico, Mo., Lynda McEachern of Lubbock, Joe E. Jobe of Mexico, Mo., Jerry M. Jobe of Nederland, Gerald Jobe of Jackson, Miss., and Louann Fisher of Sequin. Jobe and the former Lena Young were married Oct. 16, 1929 in Anson. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1944. They have 14 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How long does it take for an ulcer to grow to maturity? I am talking about a duodenal ulcer. Does it take a month, a year, five years, or what? Please write something about ulcers. — P.J.

An ulcer is an ulcer no matter how "mature" it is. If one is not treated it gets worse. Thus, ulcers may get bigger or smaller, but, unlike boils, they are not said to "mature."

A duodenal ulcer is the same as an ulcer anywhere else. An ulcer is simply

Professional Group Celebrates National Business Women's Week

Lubbock Business and Professional Women will begin their observance of National Business Women's Week today with a breakfast in the University-City Club. Theme for the week is "Decade For Decision: Together We Aspire, Together We Achieve."

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West has proclaimed the week of Oct. 21-27 as National Business Women's Week, a tribute to working women who comprise 43 percent of the employed population of this country and contribute substantially to a sound economic structure.

Claude D. Dollins is speaker for the breakfast. Inez Housouer, president of Housouer Printing Company, will be presented with the annual Elsie V. Link award for the Woman of Achievement at the breakfast. Past recipients of the award will also be honored.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association will host a coffee for all business-women of Lubbock and the surrounding

area Tuesday from 9-11 a.m. The public is invited.



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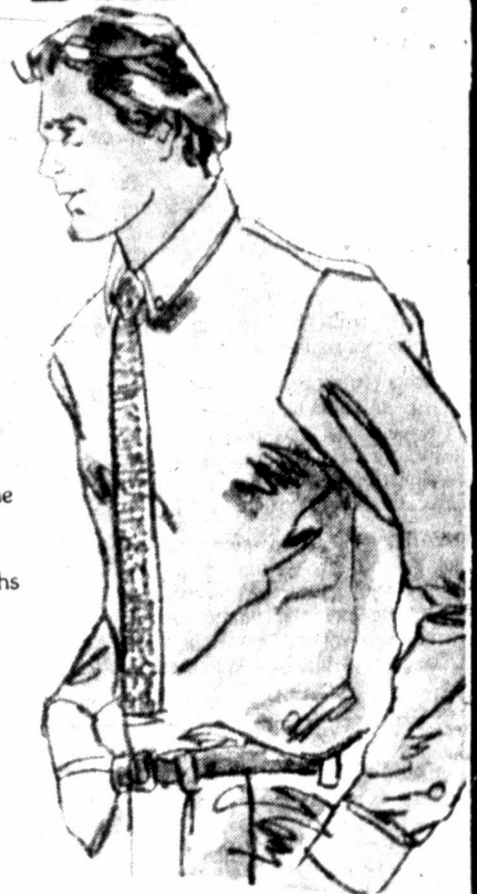
Memphis Place Mall Shop 10-6 Call 799-3573

what's In Store

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A tradition in fashion: the button-down shirt. And Dunlap's has a large collection of oxford cloths in five super shades.

Mens



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Sleek and sexy... yet, soft and warm... this caftan is something special! Fashioned in Cuddleskin®, a new fabric that's shimmering satin on the outside, cuddly brushed cotton inside, one size fits all. Four colors.

Lingerie



Juniors, Go Overboard For "New" Overalls! 26.00



Wherever the fun and action is this fall, you'll find the new overalls! Shown, just one of the jazzed up new versions by Shades of Blue. 3-13.

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Handbags



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Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I've gotten so much help from you, I thought I'd pass this on by way of "thank you."

To marinate roasts or steaks with no muss or fuss, place the meat in a self-sealing plastic bag; pour the marinade in with it.

Seal tightly (hold upside down a second to insure good closure) and refrigerate.

Turn the bag occasionally so both sides can soak up the marinade. — Helen Anders.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

In giving a recipe to a new bride, a tablespoon of water was recommended.

The sweet young thing inquired, "Level or heaping?" — D.S.

DEAR HELOISE:

After washing knits or hand washables, put them in the "spin dry" cycle of your washing machine and you won't have to wrap them in a towel to blot up excess moisture. — Cinday
(Make sure you don't try this with something that might stretch. — H.)

DEAR HELOISE:

This Halloween, before setting of Mr. Jack O'-Lantern in his usual spot, sprinkle a little cinnamon and nutmeg on his lid and a little more down inside.

Place a lit candle inside and while he's looking scary, he'll fill the house with a spicy aroma that'll make your mouth water for pumpkin pie — A 16-year-old

DEAR HELOISE:

While grocery shopping recently, another customer told me I sounded "just like Heloise" when I explained why I'd asked the butcher to cut a fresh turkey in half.

The problem with turkey is that invariably there's too much of it — no matter how imaginatively leftovers are served.

So when fresh turkeys are on special, I buy a large one and have it halved.

I freeze one half and cook the other. Another plus for this plan. Because of the reduction in bulk, less cooking time's needed and so drumsticks and wings, which sometimes dry out, remain

gloriously succulent. — A Faithful Connecticut Reader

There's nothing "fowled" up about you. Thanks for giving us the word on the bird. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When peeling oranges or lemons don't throw the skin away — freeze it! It's easier to grate and is always on hand when baking a cake and you only have frozen concentrated orange juice on hand. — Jean Handy

DEAR HELOISE:

When putting suitcases away for storage, put them in large plastic trash bags.

It not only keeps them clean, but the wall is not scratched should the suitcases get bumped against it. — Esther Browns

DEAR HELOISE:

I was constantly losing small things

on my desk such as stamps, paper clips, etc.

So I took a plastic ice cube tray, put the small things in and set it in the desk drawer.

Works perfectly as an organizer. — Becky Pfeifer.

DEAR HELOISE:

For women whose husbands hunt deer and they have to hunt ways to use the meat, try cooking up the leg bones in a pot of water, add all the odds and ends of meat, plus whatever seasonings you like.

Then remove the bones, add suet to the remainder, along with some vegetables and have a great pot of soup.

Or remove some of the meat from the pot, chop it up and add plenty of barbecue sauce. Simmer a few minutes, then spread it on buns as you would any barbecue.

Delicious! — Camden

DEAR HELOISE:

I have cafe-type curtains with rings to go on my rods. When I first washed

them, most of the rings came off in the washer. I was very annoyed as it meant taking the washer apart to get them out, plus I would have to sew them all back on.

The next time they needed to be washed, I ran a long tape (or cord) through them, and tied it. (Tie each curtain separately.) When a ring came off, it was right there. — A.E.C.

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

My mother didn't seem to know anything — until I got married recently.

Amazing how she got smart so fast! — Holly C.

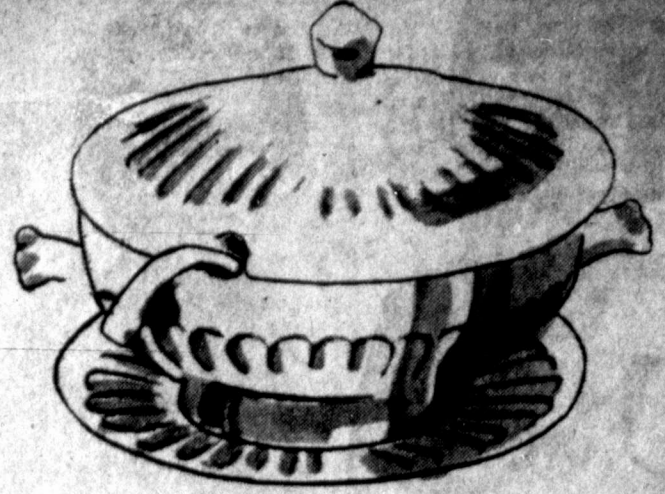
THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible. Copyright 1979 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The beautiful high heels you need to set off your feminine fashions.

- a. "Janet" ankle strap heel in taupe or brown leather, \$88.
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From Balenciaga.
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Enjoy another beautiful scent in our varied collection! Balenciaga presents a fragrant touch for the sophisticated woman.

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A magnificent collection: Parfum, 1/4 oz., 20.00; Parfum, 1/2 oz., 37.50;
Parfum, 1 oz., 75.00; Parfum de Toilette, 1.7 oz., 14.50;
Parfum de Toilette Vaporsateur, 1.7 oz., 16.50.

Cosmetics

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CONVENTION DELEGATES — The alumnae chapters of Delta Theta Chi will hold their Taygeta Province Convention today through Sunday in Southgate Inn in Oklahoma City. Local delegates of Texas Nu Chapter are, from left, Ouida Brazzell, chapter president; Marilyn Arah, province past president, and Veronyka Vance, province treasurer. (Staff Photo)

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10-20	
♦ 10 5	
♥ J 9 6	
♦ Q 10 8	
♣ Q 10 7 4 2	
WEST	
♦ Q 7 2	♥ A 8 4
♥ 8 3	♥ 7 5
♦ A 9 5 3	♦ K J 6 2
♦ A J 6 5	♦ K 9 8 3
SOUTH	
♦ K J 9 6 3	
♥ A K Q 10 4 2	
♥ 7 4	
♦ — — — —	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 1♥
Pass 2 NT Pass 2♦
Pass Pass Pass 4♥
Opening lead: ♦ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

We are indebted to Terence

Reese and Victor Mollo for today's hand.

West leads the ace of diamonds and continues with the three after East signals with the six. East wins with the jack over North's 10 and has to try to find two more tricks.

He can assume that South holds five spades, six hearts and no more minor suit cards. He knows that if he can wait with his ace of spades. He also sees that if West holds the king of spades, South is doomed.

What can he do to help South go wrong in case West holds the queen of spades as we can see he does?

Terence Reese recommends what he calls an "anti-discovery" play.

East leads the king of clubs. South ruffs, leads a trump to dummy's nine and leads the 10 of spades.

Unless he is an eccentric genius, South will let the 10 ride. East has indicated possession of the ace-king of clubs. He has also shown up with the king-jack of diamonds. He has passed as

dealer. How can he also hold the ace of spades?

Ask the Experts

A Kansas reader asks if we would ever pass as dealer when holding three aces.

Yes, but not often. With 4-3-3-3 distribution and no 10 spot, an opening bid is likely to produce a loss.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: A very good essay appeared in the Beth El Teen Topic several years ago. I have tried to track down the origin, but it was written by either Rabbi Elovitz of Birmingham, Ala., or a teenager who wanted to remain anonymous.

I hope you will print it in your column, so millions of teens can see it instead of just a few hundred. There's a valuable message here. Thanks very

much.
"THE MAN I WANTED TO BE, OR TOO BAD I GOT BUSTED"

Man, it's a bad scene, a real burner. Who would've thought it could happen to me? I mean, like it was something cool to do. Just part of the scene. So some kids experiment. So what? Besides, it'll be legal in a few years anyway. Damn the establishment! You'd think the fuzz was born with sirens in

their heads and "do-good" stamped on their bottoms. Hell, weren't they ever kids?

It could've been you. You just lucked out. Anyway, getting booked was really gross. All that finger-printing jazz. I called my old man, and was he ever ticked off. He had to hire a lawyer to get me out. He's got influence. I thought I'd get off with a reprimand, maybe grounded for a while, and that would be the end of it. It wasn't.

They booked me, and I've got a record. I was going to law school, but now that's screwed up. Medical school won't accept me, either, when the time comes. Why should I suffer? Look at all the kids who do dope and never get a glove laid on 'em.

You should have seen my mom's face. Even all that makeup couldn't cover her shame. You'd think I had committed a crime or something. It was weird. It's not like I didn't know it was illegal, it's just that everybody was doing it, and I was the one who got nailed. Besides, I was holding it for a buddy — only took a couple of drags.

There must be some way to clean up this mess. I'm sure as hell not a criminal. I just got mixed up with a little illegal fun. Funny, somehow I don't think the dean of admissions will buy it. Oh well, I can always be a plumber or go into my dad's business. On second thought — I wonder if my dad would hire me. — Out Of Sync

he is very much in tune with the times and knows a great deal about youth.

If it was written by a teenager, he has certainly mastered some of life's lessons early. By the time this appears, I hope he is well on his way to becoming a lawyer or a doctor — or maybe a rabbi. Thank you for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: You once printed a letter from a woman who said she had tried all kinds of diets and nothing worked. She then tried an experiment on her own and it worked like magic. She decided to take half a portion of everything, and eat very slowly. Her theory was a lot of people keep eating more than they want because they eat too fast, then they continue to eat just to keep someone else company.

At the time I read that letter I didn't need to watch my weight, but I remembered it. About three months ago my clothes began to get too tight and I knew I had to lose at least ten pounds or invest in a new wardrobe. I tried the woman's system and it did the trick. I now know I will never be fat again. Sign me — A Happy Loser

Dear Happy: You're not a loser — you're a winner! Congratulations!

Sewing Representative Suggests Unusual Tailoring Techniques

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

Tuesday and Wednesday Lubbock and area women took a crash course — in breaking rules. Karen Dillon, representative for Palmer/Pletsch Associates, presented a seminar on "Sew A Sensational Suit," at Bernina Sewing Studio & J.J.'s Fabrics II. She offered tips on how to sew for the '70s and according to her, that means breaking away from traditional sewing techniques.

Using sewing methods perfected by Pat Palmer and Susan Pletsch, it can "take less time to sew a garment than it would take to hunt for it in ready-to-wear," said Mrs. Dillon.

Taking an optimistic, positive approach and incorporating her easy manner into the sessions, Mrs. Dillon assured the attending women that the new techniques "will not sacrifice good quality." The laborious task of making a tailored jacket or suit need not take many long hours according to Mrs. Dillon, but between 5-8 hours of sewing time.

However, her suggestions raised a few eyebrows. Some of the more unusual included using "SOBU" glue to attach underlinings to jacket pieces rather than hand basting several layers of material; using fusible interfacings and adding an additional layer of interfacings in place of the traditional padded collar and lapels and using will tape to form a crease on a roll line.

Displaying several jackets she had made using the unusual methods, Mrs.

Dillon's most outstanding example was her "5-hour jacket." The jacket was a copy of a Calvin Klein loose-fitting man's jacket. The unlined jacket had a loose drop shoulder and some of her shortcuts included one strip of interfacing under the collar, buttons and buttonholes that were fused on, edges that had been turned under 1/2-inch and stitched twice and it was made of "bulletproof" tweed fabric that doesn't show sewing mistakes.

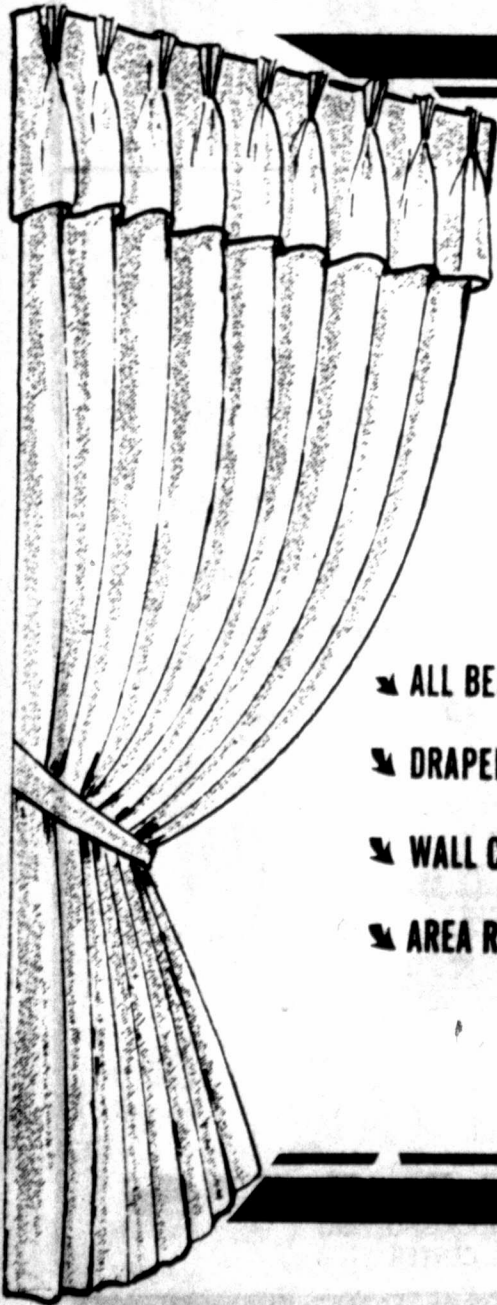
She reassured the women that designers use shortcuts continually and command high dollars for their work. Mrs. Dillon also pointed out that home sewers with little time must come to accept mistakes and avoid hand sewing as much as possible, quoting Susan Pletsch as saying "when you see a naked man on horseback, you don't stop to notice if he has a mustache or not." The time-consuming details don't add enough to the look to be worth the time, Mrs. Dillon explained.

Most of Mrs. Dillon's material came from a book called "Easy, Easier, Easiest Tailoring" by Palmer and Pletsch. It is available, along with other sewing books by the pair, at Bernina and J.J.'s.

Dear Out: If a rabbi wrote that piece

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Plywood Hitchhiker Missing In Action

MENLO PARK, Calif. (AP) — Herman the Hitchhiker served time in a Colorado jail, wound up a derelict along a Utah highway and cavorted through the casinos and brothels of Nevada. Now he's lost, just a few miles from a friend's home in California where he was headed.

Herman also is a plywood dummy built in the life-size likeness of Robert Foster of Evergreen, Colo. Foster was too busy to visit a friend in California, so he sent Herman instead. The 6-foot-4 replica, with the right thumb stuck out in the universal hitchhiking signal, got several rides and interesting detours on his journey west. But

he has been missing since he was left alongside State Highway 101 near this San Francisco Bay Area city on Sept. 29. "He's sightseeing," opines Michael Leydon, the man the dummy was supposed to visit. "Like any tourist, he enjoys the sights of the bay area," Leydon said in a telephone interview Thursday. "I'd love him to come home and visit me."

Herman wore a broad-brimmed hat and overalls and carried a hitchhiking sign saying "San Francisco" when his odyssey began along Interstate 70 west of Denver on Sept. 2. A supply of stamped postcards was stuck to the back of the plywood so people who picked him up could report his progress to Foster.

And soon the cards began arriving. "People played along with it to the hilt," said Foster, who has been a friend of Leydon's since childhood. Both are 32-year-old building contractors. Like many hitchhikers, Herman got into trouble. A Colorado state trooper booked him into the Granby, Colo., jail for hitchhiking and vagrancy. "Everybody laughed and took pictures of him for two days and then, put

him out on the road," said the jailer, Jo Best. Herman next turned up in Salt Lake City, seemingly a derelict. "After being found in the weeds covered with dirt, he was interviewed, cleaned up and again is on his way," reporter Craig Wood of station KUTV said in a postcard to Foster.

Herman made it to Nevada after that, but paused to partake of that state's fun and frolic, Leydon said. A photograph sent to Foster showed Herman's hitchhiking thumb stretching to pull a casino slot machine handle.

Leydon said the person who drove Herman across Nevada reported the hitchhiker stopped off at every brothel they passed.

That traveling partner drove Herman to Turlock, Calif., and got the big dummy a ride with a friend to the bay area 100 miles northwest. But that motorist couldn't figure out where Leydon lives and left Herman at a freeway interchange, he reported to Leydon.

Herman was within eight miles of his home but wound up 16 miles away going in the wrong direction," Leydon said. "I guess Herman's travels are not over. I sure wish he would show up."

Former Pilot Recalls Notorious Passenger

STRATFORD, Conn. (AP) — Of the many thousands of passengers Albert Burnham carried during his 45-year flying career, the most memorable was a "hardware salesman" with a fondness for banks.

The man called himself Edwin Mason, but Burnham later learned from a news photo of a fugitive's bullet-riddled body that he was the notorious gangster, Al Brady.

Burnham was a flying instructor at Bridgeport Airport in the 1930s when "Mason" approached him. "He turned up at the airport one day and said he wanted to fly around," the retired pilot recalled. "He said he was a hardware salesman. I guess the hardware was machine guns."

Still oblivious to Brady's actual identity, Burnham took the murderer-robber on several flights over Bridgeport during the next six weeks. His passenger made special note of the banks and their proximity to roads leading out of the city, the former pilot said. "I guess he was casing the place for a holdup. He and his friends were hiding out in Bridgeport."

Before long, news came that the FBI had tracked Brady to Bangor, Maine. They cornered him in a store as he tried to buy a machine gun and killed him when he tried to flee into the street, the pilot said.

Burnham's love affair with aviation began when he was 14 years old. Shortly after his family moved from Maine to Hartford in 1924, he was drawn to the Connecticut capital's Brainard Airport by "the fascination of airplanes."

For 10 frustrating months, he did odd jobs without getting a chance even to ride in a plane. But soon he was earning \$10 per week, enough to buy a 20-minute flight lesson.

It took two years, but he finally became New England's youngest licensed pilot at 17. After more flying time, he was the youngest commercially licensed pilot in the state at 18, he said.

One of the many hair-raising experiences Burnham would face was not far into the future. In the late 1920s, while giving flying lessons to a man in a J1 Standard, the engine blew out and caught fire just after takeoff.

"We settled about 100 feet back to the runway. The fire was coming right in the front seat, where I was," he recalled. "The gas tank was sitting right there in my lap."

"There was no way of saving the plane. We just walked away from it and watched. About 10 seconds later the gas tank blew... but we were long gone."

In 1938, Burnham bought the sister ship of "The Spirit of St. Louis," which carried Charles Lindbergh on his monumental solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean 11 years before.

The 1927 flight that thrilled the world "really touched things off" for pilot-fliers, Burnham said. For that reason, Burnham especially cherished his Ryan monoplane, which was numbered 5211, the commercial version of Lindy's 211.

It was the biggest plane at the airport, 200-horsepower, and it traveled 100 miles per hour, he said. "I flew it for 700 hours and taxied people cross-country."

Burnham and his wife, Hazel, whom he met when she went to Bridgeport Airport for flying lessons, lived in many parts of the country in the ensuing years. He has piloted a sampling of most types of nonmilitary airplanes that have flown the skies — from the biplane that he took barnstorming to Eastern Airlines' 727s and 707s.

An Eastern pilot for 23 years, he was required to retire at age 60 in 1969. Looking back over his long experience as a pilot, he said, "Every flight's a thrill. But the real fun was in the old days when you did everything, working on the plane, cranking it up and flying it."

"It was like out in your own speedboat. You went up and did whatever you felt like doing."

Arab-American Group To Back Connally

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of an Arab-American group says Arabs will pressure Americans to contribute to the Republican presidential nomination campaign of John Connally.

Dr. MT. Mehdi, president of the American-Arab Committee, which is based in New York, said Thursday that the former Texas governor had taken a "courageous stand regarding the Middle East."

Connally has said U.S. policy changes are needed because of the economic stranglehold oil-producing countries have on the nation. At the same time, he

has said Arabs must accept Israel's sovereignty.

Mehdi said Arab pressure would be justified because Arab businessmen, involved in \$10 billion-a-year in trade with the United States, "don't like to see Israel making war on them with American weaponry."

Diesel Car Ready For Market

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A new version of a diesel car — once touted a getting 110 miles per gallon — has passed pollution tests and may be on the market for the rest of the year.

It's rated at 52 mpg in highway driving and 34 mpg in the city, a federal official said Thursday. That would put it 10th in the latest mileage rankings compiled by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Built by Michael Shetley of Oak Hill, Fla., the car met 1979 pollution standards and could be certified soon, Richard Harrington, head of the certification division at the EPA's Ann Arbor laboratory, said. The certificate will permit Shetley to sell 2,000 cars. About 150 "collector's edition" cars with a \$9,000 pricetag, are

planned, an engineer for Shetley said.

The 1979 standards, outside of California, permit emissions of 1.5 grams per mile of hydrocarbons (unburned fuel), 15 grams of carbon monoxide and 2 grams of oxides of nitrogen.

The Shetley car showed hydrocarbons at 1.0 gram, carbon monoxide at 1.64 grams and nitrogen oxides at 1.02 grams.

A different version of the car, a modified Mercury Capri, failed last July to measure up to stiffer 1980 standards, Harrington said.

For 1980, the rules limit carbon monoxide to 7 grams and hydrocarbons to 0.41 grams.

The new version uses a diesel engine built by Avco Corp., he said, while the earlier car used one built by Perkins Engine Co.

Harrington said he expects Shetley to try to meet the 1980 standards.

Exchange Scheduled Between China, U.S.

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — An exchange study program between Chinese and American business teachers has been arranged under an agreement with the American Graduate School of International Management.

The program is believed to be the first of its kind since the United States recognized the Communist nation. William Voris, president of the Glendale school, told the school's board of directors that two Chinese professors will study and teach in Glendale this spring.

Later, some of the school's teachers will fly to Peking for visits of up to two weeks, consulting, studying and teaching classes in international studies and modern languages, Voris said.

GENERAL COUNSEL RESIGNS WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter announced Friday the resignation of John J. Irving, a Republican, as general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board. Carter named Norton J. Come, an NLRB employee since 1948, to be acting general counsel effective Saturday. Irving resigned a month before the expiration of his term.

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20% off ON ALL MERCHANDISE in the STORE SATURDAY ONLY OCTOBER 20, 1979

5-tier Bamboo Bird Cage
(reg. 15.96) **\$12.76**

DELICATE UVA PLUMES OF BRILLIANT COLOR

Lowest Price ever! **\$1.59**

RATTAN Serving TRAY
NOW PRICE **\$3.19** 15" x 22"

COPPER ARTIFACTS
Large assortment **\$8.30-\$9.50**

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BASKETS ALL REDUCED 20%

Burnt Bamboo Wine Rack
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BURNT BAMBOO OWL MIRROR
(reg. 9.96) **\$7.96**

PAPASAN CHAIR (Brown Cushion ONLY)
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30 POUND PAK
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Ground Beef
10 Lbs. Pork Chops
10 Lbs. Pork
U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD 2 **\$59.95**

DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER
4116 AVE. Q. 747-3338
CUT, WRAPPED, FROZEN
HALF BEEF \$1.23 LB.
U.S.D.A. GOOD—YIELD 2

LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER—NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY! ALL MEAT GUARANTEED FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!

WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in court?

President Carter recently remarked that he would be honored to appoint the first woman to the Supreme Court. He may soon have an opportunity to do so if rumors of Justice William Brennan's impending retirement prove accurate.

But which woman would Carter appoint? These were the leading contenders in a recent poll of nearly 2,000 leaders in politics and law by Redbook magazine.

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

6. Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of health, education and welfare.

7. Constance Baker Motley, U.S. District Court judge for the Southern District of New York.

8. Carla Anderson Hills, former secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

1. Former Rep. Barbara Jordan, now a University of Texas professor.
2. Judge Shirley M. Hufstader of the 9th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.
3. Martha Griffiths, former congresswoman from Michigan.
4. Ruth Bader Ginsburg, professor at Columbia University School of Law in New York City.
5. Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair of the



Justice Jordan?

What's up on trendiness?

1. Are you always among the first to adopt the latest fad? Or are you still bowling when everybody else is playing racquetball, still drinking cola when everybody else is drinking mineral water? Find out where you stand by taking this trendiness test from Apartment Life magazine:
1. Have you recently purchased a pair of roller skates?
2. Do you make everything in your food processor except spaghetti?
3. Have you participated in at least one marathon? (Encounter-group marathons don't count; they were replaced 10 years ago by "I'm O.K., You're O.K.")
4. Do you own at least one blank T-shirt?
5. Do you own at least one piece of rattan furniture?
6. Do you live in a

converted loft and work in a converted house?

7. Are you unafraid to admit publicly that you've always hated yogurt?

8. Do you sleep under a quilt that doubles as a wall hanging and cover your windows with decorator bed sheets?

9. Are you about to try the new "location diet," which permits you to eat whatever you want as long as you consume it in the restroom at Grand Central Station?

The higher your percentage of "yes" answers, the trendier you are likely to be. However, notes the magazine, "a failure to identify with any of the activities means that you are hopelessly eccentric and likely to become fashionable at any moment."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in books?

What are Americans reading? These are the most-requested books at libraries in 150 U.S. cities, according to the American Library Association.

- Fiction**
1. **SOPHIE'S CHOICE** by William Styron (Random House, \$12.95)
 2. **THE LAST ENCHANTMENT** by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$11.95)
 3. **CLASS REUNION** by Rona Jaffe (Delacorte, \$9.95)
 4. **THE MATARESE CIRCLE** by Robert Ludlum (Marek, \$12.95)
 5. **THE THIRD WORLD WAR** by Sir John Hackett, et al. (Macmillan, \$12.95)
 6. **THE ISLAND** by Peter Benchley (Doubleday, \$3.95)
 7. **WAR & REMEMBRANCE** by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15)
 8. **THE DEAD ZONE** by Stephen King (Viking, \$11.95)
 9. **HANTA YO** by Ruth Beebe Hill (Doubleday, \$14.95)
 10. **SHIBUMI** by Trevisan (Crown, \$10.95)
- Nonfiction**
1. **I'M DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN** by Barbara Gordon (Harper & Row, \$9.95)
 2. **HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS** by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$8.95)
 3. **MOMMIE DEAREST** by Christina Crawford (Morrow, \$9.95)
 4. **THE POWERS THAT BE** by David Halberstam (Knopf, \$15)
 5. **BROCA'S BRAIN** by Carl Sagan (Random House, \$12.95)
 6. **LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF** by Lauren Bacall (Knopf, \$10.95)
 7. **THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET** by Herman Tarnower M.D. and Samm Sinclair Baker (Rawson, Wade, \$7.95)
 8. **THE AMITYVILLE HORROR** by Jay Anson (Prentice-Hall, \$7.95)
 9. **THE BROWN ZOO** by Sparky Lytle and Peter Goienbock (Crown, \$8.95)
 10. **BARTHA: THE BIOGRAPHY OF MARTHA MITCHELL** by Winzola McLendon (Random House, \$12.95)
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

More of Dudley Moore

Dudley Moore, all 5 feet 3 inches of him, is establishing his name and face in American films. Some insiders predict he's about to become a big star in the Burt Reynolds mold of comedic and romantic actor.

He's been many other things: scholarship music student, member of the "Beyond The Fringe" revue, longtime comedy partner of Peter Cook, husband of actress Tuesday Weld, British TV comic, jazz artist, and character actor.

"But now at last I'm a leading man," says a satisfied Moore, referring to his role opposite Julie Andrews in the recently released comedy, "10." It's some kind of accomplishment for a funny, middle-aged man who's shorter than most women.

Moore partially explains his success by referring to his boyhood: "I was an over-serious pompous little boy who decided to become somewhat of a 'class clown' by 13 — as an antidote to daily bullying by my peers. I used to love to work and that made me unpopular."

He attended Oxford on an organ scholarship, had a jazz recording career, worked in films (the most recent was "Foul Play") and staged the London stage version of Woody Allen's "Play It Again, Sam." For five years, he starred in "Good Evening," a Tony Award-winning Broadway play.

He is watching as well as making comedy. "All



comedians are great sometimes," Moore says. "There's always something to love about them."

This fall he stars in a film called "Wholly Moses," set in the same time as "Life as Brian," but "quite different in style," and next spring he begins "Arthur," a comedy about a rich alcoholic who must choose between the woman he loves and money.

He may also return to music. "I've always soft-pedaled the music side of my career, but I hope with the impetus of the film work I'm doing I'll be able to sneak my music in front of the public as a sort of bonus."

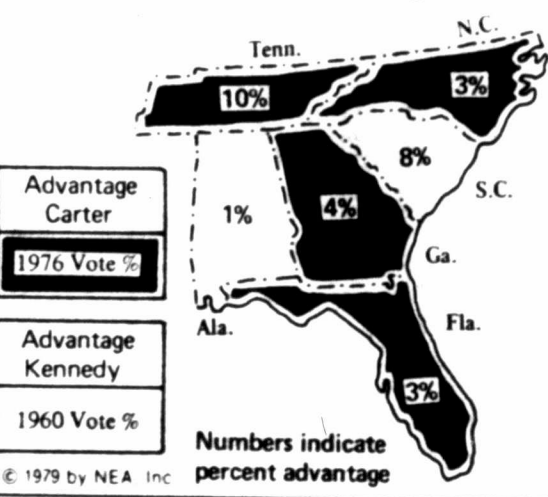
"My work seems very easy now," remarks Moore. "It goes against the grain of how one imagines one should feel about it. I'm just getting more and more relaxed, and it's just plain enjoyable. I have a feeling this is how it should be."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NEWSMAP

by James A. Barnes

Which name is stronger for the party, Carter or Kennedy? Comparing the voting percents of Jimmy Carter (1976) and John F. Kennedy (1960), you can get an idea of pulling power. As an example, Carter drew 67 percent of the Georgia vote in 1976, compared to 63 percent for Kennedy in 1960. Advantage, Carter.



BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of *The World Almanac*

Oct. 21 — Whitey Ford (1928-), the Baseball Hall of Famer who pitched for the New York Yankees from 1950 to 1967. He won the American League's Cy Young Award in 1961.

Oct. 22 — Franz Liszt (1811-1886), the Hungarian composer and piano virtuoso. His many notable compositions include symphonies, symphonic poems, Hungarian rhapsodies and piano pieces.

Oct. 23 — Pele (1940-), the soccer star who led the Brazilian national team to three victories (1958, 1962 and 1970) in the World Cup, emblematic of international soccer supremacy. In his prime, he was one of the most famous and best-paid athletes in the world.

Oct. 24 — Moss Hart (1904-1961), the playwright and director who is best known for his collaboration with George S. Kaufman on such comedies as "The Man Who Came to Dinner" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Oct. 25 — Helen Reddy (1942-), the Australian-born singer who was a star in her native land before coming to the United States in 1966. Her hit records include "I Am Woman," "Leave Me Alone" and "I Don't Know How to Love Him."

Oct. 26 — Jaclyn Smith (1948-), the Houston-born actress and model who is best known for her role in the popular television series, "Charlie's Angels."

Oct. 27 — Dylan Thomas (1914-1953), the Welsh poet and prose writer whose work introduced a strikingly individual voice into English poetry.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



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Gossard Artemis®
Lingerie...

The smooth, clean lines of elegant sleepwear now specially priced just for you.

Soft colorings in a button front, nylon fleece robe, **20.00 PSM & L.**

Two long gowns of nylon satin tricot, one size for everyone in various colors.

Flutter sleeve, **11.00**

Long sleeve, **12.00**

Lingerie

Downtown, South Plains Mall

Hempill-Wells

Just nobody?

"I'm nobody: Who are you? Are you nobody, too?" If you could have answered yes to Emily Dickinson, you're the sort of person Derek Evans and Dave Fulwiler of San Diego are looking for.

Evans, a writer, and Fulwiler, a cartoonist, have had it with the various "Who's Who" books. "It's almost

The result is that he and his collaborator are compiling their own social register, "Who's Nobody in America." So far, reports Evans, they've accumulated about 4,000 names. They hope to have 20,000 entries when they publish their book next February.

Not just anybody can be a nobody. For starters, anyone listed in a "Who's Who" is out. But acceptable is the man who told the pair that the government had returned his tax forms unopened. Or the one who said all his mail was addressed to "Occupant." Less funny, Evans said, are the lonely people and prison inmates who have sought mention in the book.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



First Day Issue Official Commemorative Stamp of Grenada

Tony Sands Sidoti, of Los Angeles, conceived of a postage stamp to honor Elvis Presley's memory, but had his idea turned down by six countries, including the United States (which requires 10 years to pass before issuing a commemorative stamp). Finally the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada agreed to the project. The stamp is currently available only in Memphis, Tenn., Presley's home, but will soon be sold elsewhere. Although it costs only 25 cents, the first-day-issue envelope it's on is \$15.50. Write Mance Enterprises, 226 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, CA 90212 for details. Presley, by the way, never played in Grenada.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



THE HOUSE AGRICULTURE COMMITTEE'S decision to provide wheat producers an opportunity to qualify for higher target price coverage under the 1980 wheat program has been applauded by the National Association of Wheat Growers.

The committee action came at the request of chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., who sought approval for an amendment to a bill by Rep. Glenn English, D-Okla., which would raise 1979 wheat and feed grain target prices by 7 percent.

Foley's amendment would establish the higher targets as minimum levels for the 1980 season for producers who keep plantings within their normal crop acreage (NCA). The committee also cleared a substitute motion offered by Rep. Keith Sebelius, R-Kan., which would raise 1980 targets by another 7 percent.

Winston Wilson of Quanah, NAWG president, said the target increases are warranted by higher production costs and provide needed protection against "a possible slump in market prices resulting from excess production in the United States and abroad."

THE HIGHER LEVEL OF PROTECTION in return for maintaining normal crop acreage could operate to discourage "fence-to-fence planting" and promote good conservation practices as well, Wilson added.

Under the 1980 wheat program announced by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland on Aug. 1, wheat producers are eligible for program benefits without setting aside or diverting acreage.

Producers who plant no more wheat than was planted, set-aside or considered as planted in 1979 can qualify for a \$3.12 target price on their wheat acreage. Those exceeding that 1979 acreage are subject to reduced coverage, but all would be eligible for the \$2.50 loan and any future grain reserve program.

The Foley amendment would provide a \$3.63 target price to wheat producers who maintain their NCA, and corn farmers similarly could qualify for a \$2.35 target price.

Wilson said the NAWG is pushing for speedy congressional action on the English bill and an amendment extending its provisions through the 1980 crop year. He said he hopes the House Rules Committee will act quickly to clear the measure for consideration by the full House.

BERGLAND CONFIRMED FRIDAY there will be no acreage set-aside for 1980-crop feed grains.

He also said corn from the 1978 and 1979 crops will be allowed into the farmer-owned grain reserve program. He gave no other details.

Bergland made the announcement during a question-and-answer session at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Consultants.

The USDA earlier had said full details of the 1980 feed grain program will be announced at Monday at a press conference in Washington.

Department officials previously have indicated there wouldn't be an acreage set-aside provision for the 1980 feed grain crops and that price support loan levels would be unchanged from this year's rates.

The feed grain program for the 1979 crops had a 10 percent acreage set-aside and a 10 percent voluntary paid diversion.

MORE ATTENTION IS EXPECTED on enforcement by the Texas Department of Public Safety, the Railroad Commission and the attorney general's office on cottonseed trucks loaded in excess of legal limits.

Until there is further clarification, gins can assume they are liable as a shipper when trucks leave the gin premises over legal weight limits, says Tony Price, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association.

This may be the case, he says, even though the gin doesn't own the truck and has little or nothing to do with the loading.

"No," says Price, "there is no plan to force trucks to unload excess weight at the side of the road." That's present policy, he says, and assumes that "traditional enforcement (issuance of citations) will correct the situation."

There is the possibility of attorney general-DPS "teams" visiting oil mills after the season is completed to check weight tickets. This could result in citations, Price says, but more than likely would mean injunctive action in civil procedures to stop future violations.

THE HIGHER GOLD PRICES GO, the cheaper U. S. grain looks to the Soviet Union, says the Farmers Union's Marketing Letter.

That's because each ounce of gold buys more grain when its price goes up, and the U. S. R. is the world's second largest gold producer (behind South Africa).

Although down from recent records, gold prices still are well above last year. One day last week, for example, gold closed at London at \$385.80 an ounce — versus \$225.30 a year earlier.

On the same day, Chicago cash corn was quoted at \$2.80 a bushel. The \$385.80 ounce of gold would buy 137.8 bushels of corn, not counting transportation and other costs. Although corn a year earlier was priced lower at \$2.21, the \$225.30 gold then equalled only 101.9 bushels of Chicago corn.

Assuming those price relationships prevailed all year — which they didn't — and the Soviets presumably could buy nearly 15.7 million metric tons of corn for the same cost in terms of gold as the 11.6 million metric tons bought from the United States in 1978-79.

Soviet grain imports and U. S. grain prices depend on more factors than gold prices, of course. Logistical problems of transporting the grain into the U. S. R. could be much more important.

Nevertheless, says the FU's Marketing Letter, the gold-corn price ratio is a key element.

LOCAL SHORT COVERING NEAR THE CLOSE lifted cotton futures from lows as the market Friday ended mixed, with the front three months 27 points lower to 15 points higher.

The late upturn followed some afternoon trade selling which had triggered a decline in prices, floor brokers said. The market traded quietly within a narrow range, with only 34 points separating the high from the low in the March contract.

U. S. classing offices graded 368,100 samples last week, bringing the season's total to 1,323,200. The Abilene office classed 8,359 bales and hiked its total for the season to 10,038.

Electric Cooperatives Balk At Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recent allegations by an environmental group that rural electric cooperatives are getting too big and are losing sight of their original grassroots functions have produced some high-voltage responses and counter charges.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, which represents more than 1,000 electric co-ops, calls the allegations by the Environmental Policy Institute "naive and irresponsible."

Last month the Washington-based institute published a 750-page report contending rural electric co-ops have turned into massive power suppliers and have abandoned "the populist, down-to-earth image" they started with 43 years ago as they began building power lines in rural America.

The nonprofit institute, a tax-exempt lobbying group financed by contributions from individuals and foundations, also accused the cooperatives of unresponsiveness to members, working to undermine environmental regulations, and lackadaisical attitudes toward energy conservation and alternate sources of energy.

Robert D. Partridge, executive vice president and general manager of NRECA, called the institute's report "an astonishing document" containing substantial errors and misconceptions of rural co-op operations.

Rural electric co-ops are supported

by loans and loan guarantees from the Rural Electrification Administration, an agency of the Agriculture Department. Congress authorized the program in 1936.

The institute criticized the use of REA financing by the cooperatives to become "major power suppliers for energy-intensive industries and mining operations, sprawling all-electric subdivisions and electric-powered center-pivot irrigation systems."

"Once regarded as unsophisticated country utilities serving farmers with small distribution systems, rural electric cooperatives are today the fastest-growing segment of the electric power industry and have become one of the most influential special interest groups shaping national energy policy," the institute said.

Partridge and other NRECA officials told The Associated Press the institute "fails to recognize" the changing times and the small electric co-op of 40 years ago no longer can be content with just running power lines to sparsely populated rural areas and taking a back seat to the giant investor-owned utility companies.

The NRECA is supported by member cooperatives and also serves as a lobbying group here.

"Essentially, rural electric systems are being charged with being highly successful in providing reliable electrical

service at reasonable rates to their consumer members, a charge to which we plead guilty and a compliment we accept," Partridge said.

"The institute apparently is upset because rural electric cooperatives are committed to building and improving economic electrical facilities in order to provide reliable service to consumers."

When the institute criticizes the cooperatives for providing power to irrigate western farms and to retirement communities, and working to hold down the cost of electricity through the elimination of red tape, "it means our critics have lost touch with reality," he said.

Partridge said the institute apparently "advocates turning the clock back half a century (before REA) to individual household power systems" powered by wind and other energy "and is highly

critical of large, economical generating facilities which provide the lowest-cost power our systems can obtain."

The institute said the cooperatives use \$7 billion to \$9 billion a year in REA loans and loan guarantees. Partridge's group said the program has not yet reached that level and in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 may have reached about \$6 billion.

Also, the co-op group said 4.1 percent of the REA-insured loans currently go for "G&T" facilities to generate and transmit electricity, not "about 30 percent" as cited by the institute.

The institute also said federal finance projects are "gradually undermining the integrity and resource base of small-business agriculture" by taking over land and water for power plants, transmission lines and coal mines.

West Texas Oil Mill Holds Elections

PECOS (Special) — Hoot Leonard of Midland was re-elected president of the West Texas Oil Mill at the firm's recent annual meeting here.

Leonard, manager of the Midland Farmers Cooperative, had been serving the unexpired term of Charlie Hunter of Acuff, who had resigned.

Named as other officers were Cliff Honseuse, manager of the Wall Co-Op Gins, vice president; Jerry Mimms, a grower from Acuff, secretary; and Bob

Carroll, manager of the Farmers Co-Op Association of O'Donnell, treasurer.

William R. "Bob" Bickley was re-named executive vice president and general manager.

More than 300 patrons, customers and employees attended the meeting. During the fiscal year ended July 31, more than 70,000 tons of cottonseed were processed by the oil mill, officials said in a business report.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

LIVE BEEF — Cattle, 40,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct 20 64.80 65.45 63.50 64.42 -28

Oct 19 64.70 64.82 64.60 64.51 -13

Jan 68.70 70.10 67.85 69.52 +42

Feb 69.00 70.90 68.80 70.77 +137

Mar 71.35 71.57 71.37 71.57 +22

Apr 71.35 73.05 71.20 72.75 +0

May 70.75 71.90 70.60 71.90 +10

Jun 69.50 71.50 69.70 71.00 +10

Jul 72.00 72.70 71.90 72.50 +0

Aug 72.00 72.70 71.90 72.50 +0

Est. sales 27, sales Thurs 27,250, off 816

Total open interest Thurs 56,175, up 17

from Wed

FEEDER CATTLE — Cattle, 42,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct 79.70 80.15 78.57 78.57 -150

Nov 80.25 82.00 80.05 81.87 +82

Jan 82.00 83.80 82.00 83.75 +83

Mar 82.50 84.10 82.35 84.05 +95

Apr 82.80 84.50 82.75 84.37 +92

May 82.75 84.30 82.70 83.95 +90

Aug 82.75 82.95 81.75 82.60 +85

Est. sales 2,856, sales Thurs 2,906

Total open interest Thurs 11,924, off 37

from Wed

LIVE HOGS — Hogs, 30,000 cwt, cents per lb.

Oct 35.50 35.50 34.27 34.52 -125

Nov 36.00 36.05 35.35 35.77 -138

Feb 37.00 37.15 36.57 37.12 +122

Apr 36.25 36.55 35.95 36.42 +03

Jun 39.40 40.10 39.50 40.02 +02

Jul 40.85 41.15 40.80 41.15 +20

Aug 40.10 40.10 39.42 39.80 -10

Oct 39.40 39.60 39.10 39.30 -10

Est. sales 4,739, sales Thurs 4,674

Total open interest Thurs 22,660, up 25

from Wed

SHELL EGGS — Eggs, 22,500 doz., cents per doz.

Oct 55.80 56.20 55.80 55.60 -90

Nov 60.40 60.80 60.50 60.80 +20

Jan 60.40 60.80 60.50 60.80 +20

Est. sales 9, sales Thurs 38

Total open interest Thurs 338, up 6

from Wed

PORK BELLIES — Bellies, 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Feb 42.65 43.00 41.85 42.60 +35

Mar 42.85 43.20 42.10 43.05 +03

Apr 42.85 43.20 42.10 43.05 +03

Jul 45.20 45.47 44.55 45.40 +05

Aug 44.10 44.30 43.40 44.20 +03

Est. sales 4,739, sales Thurs 4,674

Total open interest Thurs 22,297, off 208

from Wed

May 25.50 25.85 25.45 25.47 -06

Jun 25.70 26.00 25.40 25.70 -30

Jul 25.95 26.20 25.95 26.20 +25

Aug 26.00 26.28 25.95 25.97 -02

Sep 26.00 26.25 26.00 26.00 +05

Oct 26.15 26.35 26.05 26.05 +05

Dec 26.22 26.22 26.22 +07

Sales TRS, 167,760, off 178

Total open interest Thurs 62,922, off 42

from Wed

SOYBEAN MEAL — Meal, 100 tons, dollars per ton

Oct 184.00 184.50 182.00 183.00 -70

Nov 182.00 187.00 185.00 185.00 -00

Jan 188.00 189.50 187.50 187.70 -20

Feb 191.00 193.00 191.30 191.40 -70

Mar 192.00 193.00 191.50 191.40 -70

Apr 192.00 193.00 191.50 191.40 -70

Jul 198.00 199.70 198.00 198.90 +50

Aug 199.50 201.50 199.50 201.10 +80

Sep 201.00 202.00 201.00 201.30 +80

Oct 202.00 202.50 202.00 202.00 +170

Est. sales 5,782, sales Thurs 5,825, off 31

from Wed

30,000 LBS. BOLLERS — BOLLERS, 30,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Nov 36.75 36.65 36.45 36.50 +05

Dec 36.77 36.95 36.75 36.95 +20

Jan 38.95 39.20 38.82 38.97 +17

Feb 41.40 41.50 41.50 41.50 +00

Mar 43.95 43.95 43.95 43.95 +25

Apr 43.95 43.95 43.95 43.95 +25

Est. sales 34, sales Thurs 3,225, up 7

from Wed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat futures Friday on the Kansas City Board of Trade

WHEAT — Wheat, 50 bu minimum, dollars per bushel

Oct 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 +00

Nov 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 +00

Dec 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 +00

Jan 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 +00

Feb 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 +00

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Jun 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 +00

Jul 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 +00

Aug 4.25 4.25 4.25 4.25 +00

Est. sales 1,550, sales Thurs 22,660, up 25

from Wed

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 cents to \$2.60 a bale higher Friday.

The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 85 points to 62.61 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Friday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON, No. 2 — Cotton, 50,000 lbs., cents per lb.

Oct 62.60 62.12 64.65 65.66 +02

Nov 65.55 65.81 65.46 66.87 +012

Dec 66.80 67.10 66.70 67.00 +015

Jan 68.80 69.15 67.90 68.70 +040

Feb 69.40 69.70 69.40 69.60 +010

Est. 5,550, sales Thurs 4,462, off 600

Total open interest Thurs 86,725, off 000

from Wed

HIGH PLAINS COTTON — U. S. Department of Agriculture

Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Friday was slow. Supplies of cotton for sale were light to moderate and demand was moderate to weak.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 25 points.

The base price of grade 41, staple 34, mike 3.5-4.9 was 59.85, down 75 points from one week ago. Grade 42, staple 32, mike 3.5-4.9 was quoted at 54.95.

Growers sold mixed lots around 825 to 1,025 points over 1979 loan rates.

Lubbock's Marketing Services Office graded 700 samples Thursday. This brought the season's total to 10,900.

Grades were 37 percent grade 31, 22 percent grade 41, 17 percent grade 21 and grades 32 and 42 accounted for 5 percent each.

Two percent of the samples were reduced one grade because of bark and three percent because of grass. About 37 percent of the staples were staple 32, 23 percent were staple 33 and 21 percent staple 31.

Microaire 3.5-4.9 accounted for 44 percent of the samples. Mike 3.3-4.9 was 17 percent, 3.0-3.2 was 23 percent, 2.7-2.9 was 11 percent and 2.6 or lower was 5 percent.

Average breaking strength was 87,000 pounds per square inch.

LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON — Quotations are the approximate

COMPLETE STOCKS LIST NYSE, AMEX

Market Falls To New Low

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market fell sharply to a 7 1/2-month low Friday under a new assault of selling attributed to concern over tightening credit and record-high interest rates.

Oil stocks and a broad range of other blue-chip and glamor issues showed widespread losses of a point or more.

Since the Federal Reserve's announcement two weeks ago of new steps to clamp down on credit, the market has taken a precipitous drop in a virtual replay of last year's "October Massacre."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 54.44 points Friday to 814.68, its lowest close since it stood at 808.82 last Feb. 23.

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

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes.

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones range of prices for Oct. 19.

STOCK AVERAGES

NYSE 102.98 102.64 101.35 101.15-2.27

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

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Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are last dividend meeting.

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock market data, organized into columns for American Exchange, New York Stock List, and various market indices. Includes sub-sections like 'Markets At A Glance' and 'Week's Most Active Stocks'.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance including indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and various commodity prices.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks on the market, including stock names, volume, and price changes.

Main table of stock market data, organized into columns for American Exchange, New York Stock List, and various market indices.

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Historical Researcher Finds Little Known Parish Church

EL PASO (UPI) — The recent rediscovery of a little known parish chapel established in a stable about 1730 is causing Roman Catholic historians to revise previous accounts of the church's history in the Southwest, according to an expert from the Vatican.

Nuestra Senora De Las Caldas, Spanish for our Lady of the Hot Springs, was the first parish church established in the region that now is Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, said the Rev. Ernest J. Burrus, director of the Jesuit Historical Institute of Rome.

Burrus said he hopes archaeologists will try to find the remains of the old parish church, which was destroyed in an Indian uprising 230 years ago.

Historians formerly thought the first parish churches were established in the region in 1852. Burrus said in that year, Franciscan missionaries withdrew from the region and were replaced by priests under the Bishop of Durango, Mexico.

But Tom Diamond, an historical researcher and attorney, recently discovered a 1744 map reference indicating the existence of Las Caldas a full century before establishment of the other parish churches.

"It was a parish with a nonmissionary priest in charge of it," Burrus said. "That's really what's sensational about this discovery."

Missions were run by priests belonging to religious orders, such as the Jesuits and the Franciscans, rather than priests under diocesan control, he said. The first mission in the Southwest was established in Santa Fe in 1605 by Franciscans, later followed by missions in Socorro and Ysleta in the El Paso area.

The missions have drawn extensive historical attention,

but Burrus said he could find only one modern-day reference to the parish church of Las Caldas. Dr. C.L. Sonnichsen's history book, "Pass of the North," devotes two paragraphs to Las Caldas.

Sonnichsen wrote that Benito Crespo, Bishop of Durango, sent the Rev. Jose de Ochoa to establish the church sometime after Crespo visited the area in 1730. Nearby Franciscans, according to Sonnichsen, felt the church, a converted stable, was inappropriate for worship services.

In 1744, a visiting Franciscan showed Las Caldas on a map of all the Southwest Missions. The visitor also mentioned Las Caldas in a report to civilian and religious authorities in Mexico City, Burrus said. The traveler counted about 60 Indian families attached to El Capitan, the hacienda or estate which supported Las Caldas.

In 1766, another Franciscan reported to Viceroy Cruillas of New Spain that the Suma Indians revolted in 1745 "in the newly formed curacy of Las Caldas." The Indians destroyed the entire settlement in 1749, according to Sonnichsen, but were subdued and taken to the nearby Mission of San Lorenzo El Real, now located across the Rio Grande in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

All the colonial maps identifying Las Caldas showed it a few miles Northeast of San Elizario, an historic community in the Texas Rio Grande Valley on the outskirts of El Paso.

Burrus, who worked out of the Vatican for 25 years researching and publishing books on Mexican colonial history, is a native El Pasoan who returned a year ago because of the harsh winters in Rome. He is collaborating with other historians on a local history they hope to publish in 1981, the 400th anniversary of the first visit by a European to El Paso.



NO PAY TODAY — The payroll cage in the Wayne County Treasurer's office in the City-County Building sits empty with a closed sign in front of it Friday as a few workers from the office of the Treasurer talk in the background. Wayne County

officially went broke Friday when paychecks for more than 3,000 county employees were not issued. The payless payday triggered a lawsuit and a union demand that county officials be prosecuted for breaking the law. (AP Laserphoto)

Baptists Gearing Up For Convention

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
A-J Religion Writer

Local Southern Baptists gearing up for the 94th annual session of the Baptist General Convention of Texas which will meet at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, checked signals and final plans with state officials this week.

Approximately 6,000 Southern Baptists are expected to attend the state convention as well as the Women's Missionary Union and the Brotherhood meeting which take place earlier in the same week here.

Dr. Milton Cunningham, president of the BGCT and pastor of the Westbury Baptist Church of Houston, held a press conference Tuesday at the Lubbock Baptist Association office. He stressed that the emphasis of this state convention will be on the mission of the church and called attention to its theme "Bold Churches in Bold Mission." This theme, rather than some of the issues which

University Head To Preach At First Baptist

Dr. Jesse C. Fletcher, president of Hardin-Simmons University of Abilene, will preach at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Before assuming the presidency of Hardin-Simmons in 1977, Fletcher was pastor of the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, Tenn. He served fifteen years on the staff of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Fletcher graduated from Texas A&M University and holds both master's and doctor's degrees from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.

He has been named a distinguished alumnus of Southwestern Seminary and has served on many committees and commissions of the denomination.

His writings include biographies of several Baptist missionaries. "Practical Discipleship" will be released by Broadman Press early in 1980.

The Rev. Doug Tipps, university minister, will preach at the 7 p.m. service at First Baptist Church Sunday.

Tahoka Baptists To Hold Revival

TAHOKA (Special) — Eddie Howard, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Grants, N.M., will lead revival services in the First Baptist Church Sunday through Oct. 28.

Sunday services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday, the services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Friday's meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Noon services will be held each weekday.

John Ray Ramsour, director of music of the church, will be in charge of music for the revival.

Howard graduated from Wayland Baptist College in Plainview and earned a master's degree while serving the Sherwood Baptist Church in Odessa.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Forrest Heights United Methodist Youth Fellowship has been named one of the top 12 youth groups in the denomination.

Dr. Jim Woodworth, minister of counseling at First Christian Church, will lead a seminar at Lubbockview Christian Church Monday through Friday at 7:30 p.m. The topic is Family Relations and Communication.

The father-son banquet will be held Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Bill McMillan will speak on "Jungle Safaris."

The Jubilee Handbell Choir of the Oakwood Baptist Church will play for the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. The choir is directed by Joe Jones.

Church News

arose out of the turbulent June meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston, will be the predominant note of the Texas meeting, Cunningham predicted.

The state president also said he hoped to avoid any problems with registering messengers and also questions related to valid ballots which occurred at the June meeting.

An article in a recent edition of The Baptist Standard detailed a process of color-coding registration forms which will be used at the Lubbock meeting in an effort to validate the credentials of messengers attending the convention. Cunningham commented that he did not anticipate any problems about registration and voting here because within the state churches and people are well known.

Accompanying Cunningham to Lubbock were two men from the public relations department of the BGCT in Dallas, Richard T. McCartney, director, and Orville Scott.

McCartney told the A-J that the controversial president of the SBC, Dr. Adrian Rogers, would not be attending the Lubbock meeting. He said that the

state program had been made up in advance of knowing who would be elected at the Houston convention.

During the press conference, Cunningham said he did not anticipate dealing with any controversial issues, but admitted that some may be raised on the floor of the convention by the messengers under the rules of procedure.

McCartney also allowed that the behavior of a state convention is unpredictable. For example, he said, the approval of the \$34 million budget may be passed routinely, while the messengers may spend a lot of time debating the wording of a particular statement.

Major addresses to the convention will be delivered by Cunningham and by James H. Landes, executive director of the BGCT, by Harold C. Bennett, executive secretary-treasurer of the executive committee of the SBC; by Nilson Do Amaral Faniini, president of the Brazilian Convention, and by William G. Tanner, executive director-treasurer of the Home Mission Board of the SBC. Dr. Russell H. Dilday, president of the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, will preach the convention sermon.

Lectureship Series Scheduled

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
A-J Religion Writer

Commitment and involvement are the two major keys to church growth, according to Gary Beauchamp, minister of the Garland Road Church of Christ in Dallas. The minister will be a featured speaker for the annual Lubbock Christian College Lectureships which will be held Sunday through Wednesday.

Beauchamp and 20 members of the Dallas church will be leaders for these meetings which center around the theme, "The Inside Story of Church Growth." The Garland Road church is a prime example of growth, for their statistics show a jump in membership from 1,000 to 2,000 in just two years. Beauchamp reports that, although physical facilities are limited, the church has three morning worship services and two evening services as well as two bible schools.

The purpose in the Dallas leaders coming to Lubbock, the minister ex-

plained in a telephone interview, is "to share with people what has gone on here in terms of internal dynamics so that church leaders catch the vision which ignites a church and brings about substantive growth."

Beauchamp said this is the first opportunity he and his church members have had to tell the story of the Garland Road church's growth to a large group, but other meetings are being planned. "If it can be done in our church, others can do it, too," the minister said.

Beauchamp will speak at the opening meeting of the lectureships in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center at 6 p.m. Sunday and at a special chapel service on the LCC campus at 10 a.m. Monday. With the exception of the final meeting Wednesday evening, which will be held at the Broadway Church of Christ, plenary sessions will be held in Moody Auditorium on the campus and small groups will meet in designated places throughout the college.

Western Hills Baptist Pastor Resigns

The Rev. J. R. Church resigned the pastorate of Western Hills Baptist Church Sept. 23 to enter full-time evangelism. Church was the founder of that church as well as the Western Hills Baptist Academy. His television program, "Prophecy in the News," is shown each Sunday on Channel 28 and will continue.

Musician To Be Featured At Southcrest

Jeremiah Gensberg, a Jewish Christian musician and speaker, will be featured at the 6:30 p.m. service Sunday at Southcrest Baptist Church, 4810 Ave. P.

Gensberg, a native of New York and a licensed attorney, is a talented composer and pianist. He has accompanied Calvin Marsh of the Metropolitan Opera

on tour of the United States, Israel and Jordan. He also has performed for the World Conference on the Holy Spirit in 1977 in Jerusalem and for "Jesus 78" in New York City.

As a composer, Gensberg has written more than 100 songs based on scripture.

Irish Evangelist To Preach At Church

Victor McManus, Irish evangelist and Bible teacher, will preach at special services at Bellaire Baptist Church, 5514 34th St., Sunday through Oct. 28.

Services will be held at 11:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

McManus received all of his higher education in England. He is a graduate

of St. Andrews Theological School and has studied under some of the giants of the British and American pulpits. He has conducted crusades in most of the important cities of the world. He has been in the field of evangelism and Bible teaching for 30 years and has conducted over 708 crusades and conferences.

Mt. Gilead To Celebrate Anniversary

Mt. Gilead Baptist Church, 2512 Fir Ave., will celebrate the 62nd anniversary of the congregation Sunday. It is the oldest Black church in Lubbock.

A special service will be held at 2:30 p.m. to mark the occasion. One of the highlights of the celebration will be the burning of the mortgage marking the fi-

nal payment on the educational unit and the fellowship hall.

The Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor of St. Luke Baptist Church, will conduct the special service.

The Rev. S. R. Roberts is the pastor emeritus of Mt. Gilead.

County's Employees Working Despite Missing Paychecks

DETROIT (AP) — No paychecks arrived for Wayne County workers Friday, but the 5,000 employees of the financially crippled county — third most populous in the nation with 2.7 million residents — stayed on the job.

The county's budget deficit is \$19.5 million, and Richard Manning, chairman of the county board of commissioners, said payless paydays could continue through mid-January.

Eugene Guido, an official of Council 25 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, said Friday that most of the county's 5,300 full-time employees continued to work, "but the situation doesn't look very good."

"Hopefully they will stay on the job till we get a hearing in the courts," he said.

Earlier, county workers demanded the arrests of the 27 Wayne County commissioners for violation of state labor laws. Half the workers were scheduled to be paid Friday.

County employee Marilyn E. Dillard was out two paychecks Friday. Her husband, Paul, has been a probation officer for 12 years.

"This puts us between a rock and a hard place, with neither of us getting checks," Mrs. Dillard said. "It's a destruction of the American Dream: take a job and work hard and you'll have some sense of security. Now it seems like that's all lost."

Gov. William Milliken, now visiting

Three Boy Scouts Get Eagle Award

Three Boy Scouts from Troop 157 will receive the Eagle award, scouting's highest achievement, at 7 p.m. Monday at the troop's Court of Honor at Bayless Elementary School. Criminal District Attorney John Montford will be the guest speaker.

Receiving the award will be Thad Wetterau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lin Wetterau; Andy Aycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Aycock; and Glenn Whitten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Whitten.

Wetterau, a sophomore at Monterey High School, completed his Eagle project by preparing the parkway for paving at the Sick Children's Clinic, a ministry of the Second Baptist Church.

Aycock, a ninth grader at Evans Junior High, repainted and repaired the exterior of the South Plains Children's Shelter to hurdle the final step to his Eagle award.

Whitten, also a ninth grader at Evans, completed his Eagle project by helping construct a playground at Ella Iles Elementary School.

All three scouts come from scouting families. Wetterau's older brother Cave received his Eagle award in 1976 and both Aycock and Whitten have younger brothers who are progressing toward their Eagle awards.

Troop 157 is composed of 70 scouts and is a member of the South Plains Council of the Boy Scouts of America. James D. Harris is Scoutmaster.

Chapel Hill Baptist Church Slates Week-Long Revival

Chapel Hill Baptist Church, 117 N. Mulberry St., will hold revival services Sunday through Oct. 28. Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and Sunday services will be at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The Rev. Jack Bailey, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church of Channelview, will be the pulpit guest for the week.

Music will be under the direction of the music department of the church.

A nursery will be provided for all services.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES The approaching New Moon brings you the chance to take some long-time problems into your consciousness and to solve them intelligently with the aid of another and fair-minded person. Get rid of whatever requires attention now so you have a fresh start in constructive directions.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Being kind to one who has been disturbed will get you back into this person's good graces. Try to be more courteous toward others.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A co-worker could have a gripe that should be handled quickly before it becomes worse. Be clever in the way you handle your money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Reconcile with one whose company you enjoyed very much in the past. Put more effort in maintaining more harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A family tie has been difficult to deal with lately, so treat kindly and with understanding. Handle monetary affairs wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A regular partner is more willing to go along with your ideas now and you have more success. Discuss contracts so they are clearly understood.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) For more security get in touch with an expert and get right results. Give more attention to small duties and clean them up quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Fine day to do as you please, but don't forget to keep promises you have made. Be only with congenials and avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have confidential duties to perform so take care of them early. Later, attend social affairs and meet new and interesting personalities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think over whom you want to retain in your life and whom to drop. If attend a social affair, be charming with everyone.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to add to prestige now in a most precise and clever way. Talk over with bigwigs how to become an A-1 citizen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study new projects and know how to expand in present ones. A more progressive person can be helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handling obligations wisely can bring advancement quickly now. Assist kin to gain their own goals. Be more modern-minded.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will analyze and then better conditions with the assistance of others by using more up-to-date methods. A patient person here who will work hard and gain the approval of higher-ups and will never be out of a job.

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

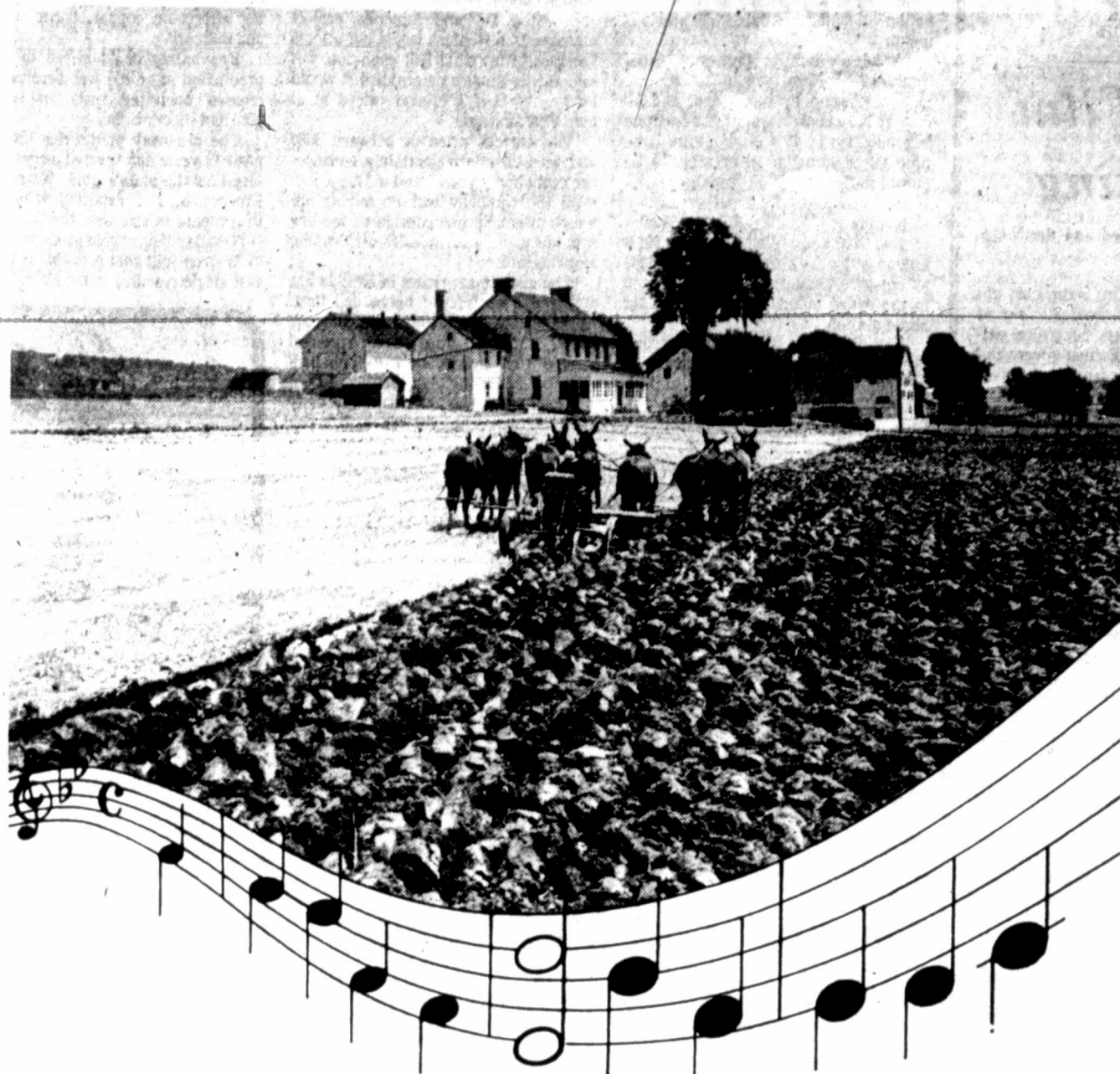
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Orthodox Presbyterian Church What Does This Name Mean?

Orthodox "Straight Teaching" We seek to teach and practice what the Bible teaches.

Questions! Call 792-4666

FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH



WE PLOW THE FIELDS

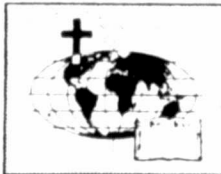
This beautiful harvest hymn by the German poet, Matthias Claudius, is still sung today by millions.

**"We plow the fields and scatter
The good seed on the land,
But it is fed and watered
By God's almighty hand."**

How simply the words remind us of the partnership between man and God which sustains and enriches life on this earth. That partnership can extend to every need and challenge we face. In all things there are tasks we can fulfill by human effort, and undertakings which cannot succeed without the help of God.

This harvest season join the millions in churches across the land who will be thanking God for our part — and His — in all earthly achievement.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



Sunday 1 Peter 3:18-22	Monday Titus 2:7-8	Tuesday Jeremiah 5:7-9	Wednesday Job 38:3-7	Thursday Job 40:1-5	Friday 1 Timothy 3:2-5	Saturday James 1:19-21
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CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

ADVENTIST Seventh Day Mantagon Hts. ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly Calvary Temple Crestview Assembly of God University Ave Faith First Spanish N. Ash Assembly of God Redeemer Spanish Southside Assembly Temple Snp BAPTIST Antech Arnett Benson Bacon Heights Baptist Student Center Berean Bethany Bible Baptist Ch Bethel Baptist Broadview Baptist Butler Heights Bellaire Calvary Baptist Carlisle Central University Baptist College Heights Baptist Colonial Baptist Elgin Ave Emmanuel Faith First Baptist Free Will Flint Ave Grace Happy Valley Harwell Heights Highland Lubbock Lubbock Missionary Latin American Mission Lubbock Primitive Lyons Chapel Mackenzie Terrace Malone Park Manor Montgomery Mount Olive Mt. Gilead New Hope New Jerusalem Oakwood Oxleywood Primitive Baptist Church Paradise Parkway Drive Pilgrim Baptist Pleasant Ridge Primitive Baptist Progressive Primitive Baptist	1924 10th St 1517 E. 25th 36th & Ave. K 802 Frankfort Loop 289 & W. 34th 48th & University 5426 50th 34th & Ave. S 3115 W. Cornell 2002 N. Ash Dartmouth & N. Flint 1218 84th St 311 45th St 111 E. 82nd St 201 N. Boston 5301 Slide Rd 2401 13th 40th Quaker 802 Frankfort Ave 5024 Quirt 1402 N. Frankfort 1103 42nd 5514 34th 1921 18th St Carlisle St 18th & Ave. M 2422 10th 4601 39th St 49th & Ave. U 6402 Elgin N. Ash at Queens 44th & Ave. P 2201 Broadway 4424 35th St 908 N. Flint 3602 Frankfort 307 38th 302 38th 4316 34th 1305 Posco St 4423 35th 307 N. Sherman 44th & Ave. P 1704 E. 34th St 1516 N. Quirt 66th of Indiana 3017 39th 3810 50th 1103 E. Queens 2510 Fir 2002 Birch 3524 E. 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FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

New Clayburgh Film Gets 'Good' Rating

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleiner in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASE

LUNA (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Matthew Barry. (Drama) This is the story of a sensuous widow, an opera star, who becomes physically involved with her adolescent son. The acting is excellent — Clayburgh shatters her "nice girl" mold — but the film moves fitfully and is too long. Ads discreetly warn that parts of the film may be too intense for some viewers. It's true, incest is uncomfortable viewing. **GRADE: B-minus**

GENERAL RELEASE

APOCALYPSE NOW (R) — Martin Sheen, Marlon Brando, Robert Duvall. (Drama) This is Francis Coppola's long-awaited and very expensive epic — and worth the wait and the cost. It is a study of the madness of war, and Coppola has created a procession of insane images of Vietnam and that terrible war to make his point. It is long and flawed, but must be rated an American classic. **GRADE: A-plus**

BREAKING AWAY (PG) — Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, Jackie Earle Haley. (Romantic comedy) This American film is the kind of thing the French do so well: warm, funny, a little romantic, tied up just right. It's set in Bloomington, Ind., a college town, the summer the local boys finally realize they don't mind being "townies." Briefly, it's the "Rocky" of bicycle racing — but so much better. A fine job by these four young actors. **GRADE: A**

NORTH DALLAS FORTY (R) — Nick Nolte, Mac Davis. (Football satire) If you can get past the brutish promotion of this film, you'll be surprised to discover a remarkably sensitive portrayal of professional football. Nolte, as the aging hero of the North Dallas Bulls, has a battered body on the verge of collapse, but a psyche that is just coming of age. The opening scenes are messy, but once director Ted Kotcheff hits his stride, the film pulls together. **GRADE: B**

RUNNER STUMBLES, THE (PG) — Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan, Maureen Stapleton. (Drama) Producer-director Stanley Kramer always aims high and does so again with this film version of a play about a priest, a nun, a romance (after a fashion) and a murder. The trouble is it sounds more exciting than it is, and the film is very slow going. The runner may stumble, but the film falls down. **GRADE: B-minus**

RUST NEVER SLEEPS (PG) — Neil Young. (Rock) Although this was filmed during Neil Young's tour last fall, it's not a straight concert documentary. Unfortunately, miming "roadeys" merely add tedium, and Young's "statement" about aging rock singers and their ever-young audiences doesn't really work. But the man has talent, and watching him in action should make up for a lot. **GRADE: B-plus for fans, C for detractors**

SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN, THE (R) — Alan Alda, Barbara Harris, Meryl Streep, Melvin Douglas, Rip Torn. (Drama) A liberal senator whose star is rising must weigh career and family commitments. Good-hearted but painfully predictable and trite outing. Alda, who wrote as well as played title role, should avoid the typewriter in the future. **GRADE: C**

10 (R) — Julie Andrews, Dudley Moore, Bo Derek. (Romantic comedy) You've heard about guys who rate girls on a scale of one to 10? Well, this is about a girl who is a 10, and how that assessment might affect a song-writer, as well as the girl and her new bridegroom. Nothing weighty here, just good clean fun — and some of isn't so clean. **GRADE: B-plus**

YANKS (R) — Richard Gere, Vanessa Redgrave, William Devane, Lisa Eichhorn. (Drama) Story of American GIs stationed in a small English village in 1942 and of the local women they become involved with. Slow, richly textured and splendid to look at, but the romances ultimately sink into a state of fuzzy dissipation. So does the movie. Caution: Some strong subject matter, language. **GRADE: B**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Amy Carter Observes Birthday With Friends, Double Parties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter celebrated her 12th birthday Friday by sitting through two showings of the movie, "A Little Romance," at two birthday parties with two birthday cakes.

President Carter's youngest child opened her first birthday present in a chauffeured car on the way to her 6th grade class at Hardy Middle School, according to Faith Collins, deputy press secretary to Rosalynn Carter.

With the first lady and her press secretary, Mary Hoyt, in Seattle on a campaign trip, there was no one who knew what Amy's first gift was or who it was from.

However, Mrs. Carter and her husband consulted on the telephone and decided to get Amy boots and a jacket similar to those Amy had admired on a friend.

The guests at the first birthday party Friday afternoon were members of the Little General Cloggers, a dance group

from Atlanta to which Amy once belonged.

They planned to watch the movie in the family theater and celebrate with orange-flavored yellow cake with butter cream frosting.

A group of about 30 local friends, including classmates, planned to gather Friday night in the same room for the same movie, with hamburgers, hot dogs and chocolate cake afterward.

It's fine with Amy to sit through the same movie twice, Ms. Collins said. "It was her idea."

The White House chose the occasion of Amy's birthday to release her official color portrait, taken this summer by a White House photographer.

"I just thought it was kind of fun to put it out on her birthday," said Ms. Collins.

The first lady was expected to be back at the White House in time for the evening party, Ms. Collins added.

Nevada May See Metal Flow Increase

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Soaring prices for gold and silver, coupled with fresh exploration, are pushing the "Silver State" closer to regaining its title as the nation's leading producer of precious metals.

Nevada's famed Comstock area southeast of Reno should be flowing with gold again by year's end, and an even richer supply north of Elko will be in production by 1981 — about the same time the first major silver mine to be tapped in the state in 50 years begins operations near Ely.

Nevada produced 237,889 troy ounces of gold last year — worth about \$91.8 million at Friday's trading price of \$386 an ounce in London and good for No. 2 in the nation behind South Dakota and ahead of Utah.

Nevada is expected to stay in second place until the mines now being readied go into production, according to Bob Warren, executive director of the Nevada Mining Association.

He predicted that when Houston Oil and Minerals Corp. opens its mine in Gold Hill, near Virginia City, and Freeport Gold Co. goes into production in Elko County, "Nevada definitely will be No. 1 and should maintain that status for a number of years."

Warren also said silver "is returning to a dominant role for the first time in 50 years or more" with the planned 1981 startup of the Silver King mines near Ely.

"Silver production in the Silver State has been totally dead. It has taken a long time for companies to get the confidence to invest many millions of dollars in production," Warren said.

Warren said Silver King was expected

to produce 1 million to 1.5 million troy ounces of silver bullion a year. Production nationwide currently is about 38 million ounces, he said.

Houston Oil and Minerals project manager Don Hopkins would not discuss specifics of his Gold Hill operation, but said earlier studies determined it would be profitable if gold was priced at at least \$180 an ounce.

The current price of between \$380 and \$400 an ounce "certainly enhances the economic picture" and makes it possible the company will be mining ore which originally was considered too low a grade to be economically worthwhile, Hopkins said.

The gamble for riches in Nevada has followed a pattern of boom and bust. Mining camps, then towns and, in some cases, thriving cities have sprouted around rich strikes, only to be abandoned when the metal ran out.

Gold and silver strikes in the early part of this century swelled Tonopah and Goldfield into Nevada's principal cities. They declined along with the mineral deposits.

The most famous boom town was Virginia City in the heart of the Comstock Lode. Once the principal city between Denver and San Francisco, Virginia City began to decline when the Comstock petered out in the 1880s.

By 1950 Virginia City was on the verge of joining Rhyolite, Aurora and Rawhide among the ranks of ghost towns. But the town was saved by tourism, which surged with the popularity of the television show, "Bonanza."

Most interest in Nevada silver dwindled by the early 1920s as the price fell below \$1 an ounce, Warren said.

A few gold and silver mines kept working through the Depression until the government ordered them closed during World War II to concentrate mining efforts on copper, barite, tungsten and mercury.

Few mines could afford to resume production after the war because of increased operating costs and sluggish gold and silver prices.

The discovery of the rich Carlin deposit 13 years ago spurred a renewed interest in the state's gold, Warren said. Freeport officials expect their operation to compare in size with the Carlin mine — Nevada's largest gold producer.

Warren said gold probably is the biggest single resource in the state. "A belt

from above Elko and Carlin through central Nevada to south of Tonopah (a distance of more than 200 miles) is being prospected intensively," he said.

Hopkins said that the low grade gold ore and moderate quality silver ore that will be mined are far inferior to the metals mined during the Comstock days, but modern mining techniques and the high prices of gold and silver encouraged the company to re-open the old pits.

Freeport Gold must still complete extensive environmental impact studies before it can begin operations, but company officials say they expect the operation to compare in size to the Carlin mine — Nevada's largest gold producer.

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Mouthwashing Sentence Carried Out Day Early

CORTLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Thomas South washed his mouth out with soap, just as the judge told him to, for saying dirty words.

The 20-year-old Cortland County man, convicted of disorderly conduct after an incident outside a local tavern, was given a choice by City Judge Lynn P. Dorset of a \$50 fine, 10 days in jail or the soap.

Police in this central New York city said the sentence was carried out Thursday in the washroom of the police station.

South, who used a pink liquid hand soap called Sani-Fresh, was not available for comment Friday. Jack Sheehan, a Cortland radio reporter, said he tried the sudsing himself, using the same liquid soap. "It doesn't smell too bad and doesn't taste all that bad," he said.

However, Dorset said he was not happy about the news coverage about the sentence.

"It seems to me there are more important things in the world that should be covered by the news media; not all the coverage about a soap sentence," he said.

Police Chief Philip Cinquani declined comment on the propriety of the sentence.

"I am a police officer and I will not second guess a judge," Cinquani said.

South, who pleaded guilty Monday, was arrested early last month outside a local tavern. Officers Christopher Kabat and James Rice said he shouted obscenities at them.

Cinquani denied reports that the sentence was carried out a day earlier than originally scheduled because of the wide publicity the case had received. Television crews and photographers had been expected to descend on this city of about 20,000 people to record the event.

The chief said South carried out the sentence himself as the arresting officers looked on.

Dorset says sudsing is a very effective deterrent and that he offers the choice about once a month. "I know my mother did it to me, and once was enough," he said. "I use it just if somebody had mouths a police officer who really has no comeback."

Initially, Kabat said he did not want to enforce the punishment.

"I doubt if I'm going to do it," Kabat said earlier this week. "I doubt if the other officer will, either. We don't want to be liable if the soap makes him sick."

South's 21-year-old brother, Jessie South Jr., who also was arrested by Kabat and Rice during the same incident last month, has a date to appear before Dorset on Oct. 29 on a charge of disorderly conduct for allegedly interfering with his brother's arrest.

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 - Water & keep damp for approximately 10 days. Do not allow water to puddle or run.
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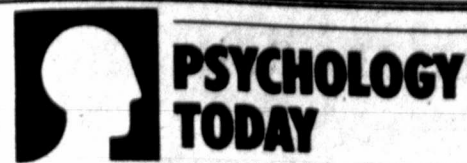
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Women's Lib Produces Graffiti, Says Study

By the Editors of Psychology Today

"I Regina love Allan so much. If I can't have him I shall die. This is no joke. I must divorce my husband and make Allan mine or I do not want to continue on."

That dilemma appeared amid the graffiti in a women's restroom in New York City recently — along with two answers:

"Dear Regina. Just have an affair with Mike. — Edith.

"Regina, run away with Allan. Be happy."

Women's graffiti often respond to one another, according to a recent study by Laura Tahir, a doctoral candidate in social psychology at New York City's New School for Social Research.

Mrs. Tahir gleaned 517 markings from 54 women's toilet stalls in New York City libraries, restaurants and bowling alleys. Almost a third of the entries explicitly replied to other graffiti.

Until the 1970's, Mrs. Tahir notes, graffiti collectors reported a scarcity of wall-scratching by women. Experts sometimes attributed that lack to traditional female scruples against public display and defacement of property.

Though Mrs. Tahir has no direct evidence of an increase in graffiti, she thinks her abundant harvest in 1978 may reflect women's liberation into more assertive behavior.

In classifying her "latrinalia" into 20 categories, Mrs. Tahir found that only 2.4 percent of the graffiti talked about politics.

The hottest topic — with 16.6 percent of the entries — was romance. One, for example, simply declared, "Abraham thinks of me — I think of Abraham."

Many responses were advisory. One writer asked, "Should I love one man just to keep from being lonely when there are so many good men around?" The answer: "No."

Or: "Ladies, what should I do? I fell in love with this terrible guy. He's a bum, a hustler, SCUM. Intellectually he's wrong, but I love him. Do I just have to get over him?"

"Yes," said one reply. A second suggested, "Love yourself first."

Other remarks frequently ranged into realms of high feeling, such as:

The New York Chauvinistic:

"New York is the world's largest mental ward. Commit yourself today!" In response: "New York ... has the most cultural diversity, the most open-minded liberal people."

"What's so great about liberals? They mess a lot of things up — especially government."

The Aesthetic: "Dew evaporates and all our world is dew ... so dear, so fresh, so fleeting."

The Flip: "If Batman was so smart, why did he wear his underpants outside his pants?"

The Scientifically Arch: "Quarks have charm." "If you take them out to dinner."

The Admonitory: "Obey God. Read the Bible. Go to Church." "And only have sex in the mercenary way."

The Triumphant: "I love you and I'm sober."

The champion response-getter was The Mournful: "1977 losses — Maria Callas, Ethel Waters, Leopold Stokowski, Groucho Marx, Aldred Lunt, Sebastian Cabot, Joan Crawford, Freddy Prinze."

Responses were added one by one: "Stupid Elvis Presley." "Anais Nin." "Thomas Schippers." "Rosalind Russell." "Howard Hawks." "Me, almost."

And, in response, "Welcome back."

The graffiti at some locations had a tone peculiar to their clientele. In a lesbian bar, for instance, many sentiments included gay rhetoric.

Little can be guessed, however, about the classes or proclivities of the writers in one exchange at the New York Public Library:

"Love is the answer!"

"No, Christ is the Answer!"

"But Christ is God and God is Love!"

"Well, I'm from England and I don't recall having these types of problems."

(c) 1979 Psychology Today
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Disco Becoming Billion Dollar Business

By HOWARD SINER

NEW YORK (NEA) — The beat goes on. To the tune of \$4 billion a year.

Lured by the thump, thump thump of non-stop music, 40 million Americans in 1979 will jam more than 20,000 discos from coast-to-coast. And those loud, hypnotic songs keep on booming. In radio, TV, films and records.

"Whatever you think about it — no matter how much you hate it — you can't stop clicking your fingers or tapping your toes," says disco expert Porter Bibb. "Disco is here to stay. It's a kind of social phenomenon."

Yet less than five years ago disco music flourished (under-ground) only in a few big cities among, for the most part, blacks, Hispanics and gays. In 1978, "Saturday Night Fever," the smash Hollywood movie, blew the lid off.

Now the scene — dominated by Studio 54, the exclusive New York disco that became a \$7 million-a-year mecca of the jet set — includes lights, high-powered electronics, drugs, sex, roller skates and glitter.

Don't stop ... boogie oogie oogie. Don't stop ...

Everybody from All-America pre-teens to the Mafia (whose cut from top discos can exceed \$50,000 a week) seems caught in a throbbing spiral.

Citing the sensual nighttime appeal of noisy discos, Bibb says: "There's no beginning, middle or end. It's seamless. You can get belly to belly with all types of people. It's always happening. You can come and go."

To the incessant blast, of course, of Donna Summer, the Village People or Gloria Gaynor. Even rock stars like the Rolling Stones, Diana Ross, the Beach Boys and Rod Stewart have jumped on the disco bandwagon.

Twenty of "Billboard" magazine's top 100 songs for 1978 were disco hits. And the nation's 200 all-disco radio stations — led by New York's WKTU, which beams the most-listened-to station in America — feed the dance craze.

"There are 5,000 discos a week opening across the United States," Bibb estimates. "Who knows? Maybe there are 4,900 closings. But it's still fantastic. Their life expectancies are very short. Maybe six months of so."

Disaster Financing To Be Restricted

WASHINGTON (AP) — After being criticized for approving multimillion-dollar low-interest loans for millionaire farmers, the Farmers Home Administration is taking steps to restrict its disaster financing, its director says.

"We do not think that loans of this size to borrowers of this nature were originally envisioned when this law was enacted, nor are they typical of the program," Administrator Gordon Cavanaugh told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture this week.

He said the agency is proposing a lid of \$1.25 million on individual loans, strict requirements that eligible borrowers prove they have no commercial source for the money and quicker shifting of subsidized loans to private lenders once the borrowers can obtain commercial credit.



PORTER BIBB

It's a world that survives on the newest, the latest, the kinkiest.

Don't stop ... boogie oogie oogie. Don't stop ...

Newest spin-off is "Disco Inferno" (Doubleday/Dolphin, \$6.95). Bibb's flashy novel about a Studio 54-type club fighting to stay on top of New York's pulsating 1980s swirl. A name-dropping spoof, the trade-sized illustrated paperback is selling in both book stores and record outlets.

Jokes Bibb (who has the credentials to know): "Disco itself is a media hype. The mass market for disco hasn't even been tapped."

An executive of the New York Times Co., Bibb has been publisher of Us magazine; the first publisher of Rolling Stone magazine; and a writer and/or producer of several films ("Gimme Shelter") and TV documentaries.

"I go to discos maybe twice a week," said Bibb. "There might be too much. But it's a great way of working off steam."

Bibb admits that a fictionalized Studio 54 is in a class by itself, he says. "It carried the whole world of disco to a new dimension. It made it an experience."

Woven into "Disco Inferno" are clashing disco kings, a chic publicist, shady Chinatown financing, a mod Wall Street banker, two red-hot models, Colombian cocaine smuggling. And politicians.

Don't stop ... boogie oogie oogie. Don't stop ...

Actually, the once-dying discotheque fad has made a shocking comeback.

"It started with Regine in Paris in the early 1960s and New Jimmy's," explains Bibb. "That never really caught on with rock 'n' roll here. Because rock 'n' roll is hard to dance to."

Another thing, Claims Bibb: "Rock is anti-feminist. It appeals to the rough, macho types. Women never liked rock very much. They like disco music."

Going to a disco, Bibb says, is a unique kind of social experience.

"A lot of people don't realize that not much dancing goes on at a discotheque," he reminds. "If you want to dance you can, but you don't have to. It's an experience. It's easy to put down as meaningless or banal. But it reflects our times. It's the thing to do."

How long can this last? Predicts Bibb: "Disco is going to be the monster music of the 1980s."

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Theater Firm Agrees To Halt Showing Of Controversial Film

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A district attorney announced Thursday that a Boston theater company agreed not to show the film "Life of Brian" in five Louisiana cities because of opposition from religious groups.

East Baton Rouge Parish District Attorney Ossie Brown told a news conference Thursday that General Cinema Corporation of Boston decided not to open the movie on Friday, as originally scheduled, in theaters in Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Shreveport and Metairie.

Corporation officials were not available for comment.

In Lake Charles, David Norton, assistant manager of the Prien Lake Mall Cinema, said he had received numerous phone calls from people opposed to the movie.

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10-19

Wall Street Broker Remembers Market Crash

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service

NEW YORK — "I remember the sheer exhaustion of the day. You never stopped. There wasn't a moment to compose yourself."

That's the way David Granger, then a young broker on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, recalls Oct. 29, 1929 — the day the market crumbled to

the record-breaking tune of 16,410,030 shares traded.

Now senior partner of Granger and Company, a respected brokerage house, Granger still remembers that day 50 years ago when orders came in so fast that it was impossible to keep up.

Battle To Sell

"You'd get instructions to sell a certain issue at the market and by the time

you battled your way to a trading post, the stock might have plummeted 10 points," he said.

A large volume of transactions then were handled by people on the floor who specialized in certain stocks. At that time they had no clerks to help them.

George M.L. LaBranche Jr. started as an American Telephone & Telegraph Co. specialist at the New York Stock Ex-

change in the late '20s. He's still there, trading in AT&T shares.

But on the hectic morning of Oct. 29 frantic waves of selling left him little time to reflect on his job.

"We specialists tried hard to buck the trend, but we were overwhelmed," he said. "I was so busy executing orders I didn't have time to think of the volume. But at the end of that day when I

saw Telephone down more than 10 points I can tell you I was greatly depressed."

For Granger, a junior partner representing his firm on the floor, the closing bell marked the start of an even more depressing and frantic afternoon and evening.

Trudging back to his office through a shocked Wall Street district, he returned to find a situation almost as chaotic as the one he'd left behind.

Margin Clerks Deluged

"The phones were ringing off the hooks, and our margin clerks were swamped trying to figure out how much more people owed us after the day's sharp drop in prices," he recalled. "To add to the confusion, every so often good clients or friends — tears streaming down their faces — would appear in the office asking us to carry them."

"We floated a few of the unfortunate, and in almost every case we took a bath. But our firm was sound, and it

rode out the storm in good shape."

As both Granger and LaBranche point out, one of the many investing pitfalls of the 1920s and early '30s was margin. People could buy large blocks of stock on small down payments or margin of 20 percent of the price or less. If a stock dipped sharply, a client was asked to pony up more money or sell the issue at a loss.

Another risk was pools. Groups of affluent speculators and investors often acted in concert to push stocks up or down at will. And free-wheeling transactions sometimes took place.

"A clever operator representing a pool could come in with an order to buy as many as 30,000 shares in the morning, and you wouldn't know whether he was buying or selling until the closing bell," said Granger.

People aren't allowed to play with a stacked deck anymore. Creation of the Securities and Exchange Commission, new rules and regulations, and an enhanced sense of responsibility in the financial community all give the investor a better shake today, says Granger.

Visitors Often Confused About Market

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service

NEW YORK — An African princess with a coffee crop, an isolated Alaskan obsessed with riches, a Montana rancher eager to sell his cattle — they all contact the New York Stock Exchange for help.

"And they all reflect some of the misconceptions surrounding the Big Board," said George Christopoulos, a spokesman for the exchange. "Even so, we do our best to help. We try to answer virtually any question from the public on securities investing."

The attractive African princess made the trip to the hallowed hall on Wall Street in hopes of selling her father's coffee crop. She was referred to a company dealing in commodities.

Dreams Of Dough

The Alaskan wrote, "I long to be rich. I desire to be rich. I dream of being rich. I must become rich. Please make me rich, before I go mad." A thick packet of information on how to invest in the stock market was sent to him.

The Montana man was patiently informed that the stock exchange had nothing to do with the trade or purchase of cattle.

"That's one of the commonest fallacies," said Christopoulos. "People think we deal in animals. In fact, one of our employees recently told me that someone at a party seriously asked him, 'The stock exchange — isn't that where they keep the horses and cows?'"

A newly renovated visitors information center with an elaborate glass-enclosed gallery overlooking the floor of the exchange may help dispel some of

the more outlandish myths. More than 2,000 people a day have been streaming through the facility.

But even the information dispensed by the new center fails to answer all the questions raised by visitors, especially after they view the hustle and bustle below.

"I liked when we were looking at the floor of the stock exchange, but I don't understand how people know what they are doing," wrote one youngster. Another said, "I love the confusion and mess on the main floor of the exchange."

It may seem like chaos down there, but most of the movement and conversation are devoted to a single purpose — the trading of shares, explains Dr. Allen O. Felix, the exchange's education director.

Floor A Wastebasket

As for the bits of paper littering the floor, they're notes made by brokers, discarded stock quotes, and old messages. The pace is too demanding to expect exchange personnel to find a wastebasket every few minutes, so what they drop is swept up each night.

"Besides, the floor of the exchange is so large that if we covered it with enough receptacles, it would look like an obstacle course; people would be tripping all over the place," Felix pointed out.

A few people on the floor wear red crosses of adhesive tape on the back of their jackets. Most of them have back trouble and wear the marking to avoid an occasional outburst of horseplay or a hearty slap on the back.

"I know it's hard to believe, but even on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, men occasionally will be boys," said Felix.

Dodge City Possesses Rich Heritage

By TERESA BYRNE-DODGE
DODGE CITY, Kan. (NEA) — Neither the choking dry summers nor raw winters deterred the frontier opportunists who built Dodge City.

They arrived just after the Civil War to claim a piece of prairie, windy and dish flat, on the Arkansas (locally called the "Our-Kansas") River.

That generated a bloody era so grisly that today "Dodge City" has become a metaphor for violent, wanton lawlessness.

Today folks in Dodge City mostly take local history — like the blazing heat — for granted. Ranch-related manufacturing and meat processing are mainstay industries, and the town is southwest Kansas's medical center. Its 18,000 citizens support two colleges, 38 churches and a modern air-conditioned shopping mall.

Yet, something about the town sets it aside from the hundreds like it. Maybe it's a main street named Wyatt Earp Boulevard.

Until recently preservationists were considered dilettantes. According to Nancy Jo Trauer, a local activist for historic restoration, the Front Street replica — today's practically Dodge City's emblem — was conceived during a 1932 Rotary convention when Dr. O.H. Simpson, a local dentist, made some plaster skulls and boots and half buried them on Boot Hill as a joke. The mock graves attracted so much attention that they were left there.

Now Dodge City's legends are profitably exploited. The replica of famous Front Street, with its staged gunfights and Miss Kitty's popular variety show, attract well over 250,000 visitors annually. There are dozens of other Western concessions in and around Dodge City, including the Dalton Gang hideout.

Visitors to Dodge City contribute over \$5 million annually to the town's coffers, making tourism one of the three biggest industries, along with beef and grain production.

Before the Civil War, long trains of prairie schooners engraved the Santa Fe Trail into the countryside. Fort Dodge was named for a Massachusetts Army officer. Soldiers protected pioneer families from angry, threatened Indians.

In 1872, the Santa Fe Railroad began construction in the area. Because the

sale of alcohol was prohibited on a military reservation, George Hoover tied a bedsheet to his wagon parked five miles to the west and began serving whiskey under his tent to the railroad crew and Fort Dodge soldiers.

This saloon-keeper was Dodge City's founder.

After the end of the buffalo hunters, the Kansas legislature in 1876 enforced a quarantine line that cut Wichita off from the Texas cattle trails. Dodge City, by default, became the Cowboy Capital of the World. Huge cattle herds, three miles wide and 15 miles long, lumbered across Texas and Oklahoma to Dodge City, where they were shipped east.

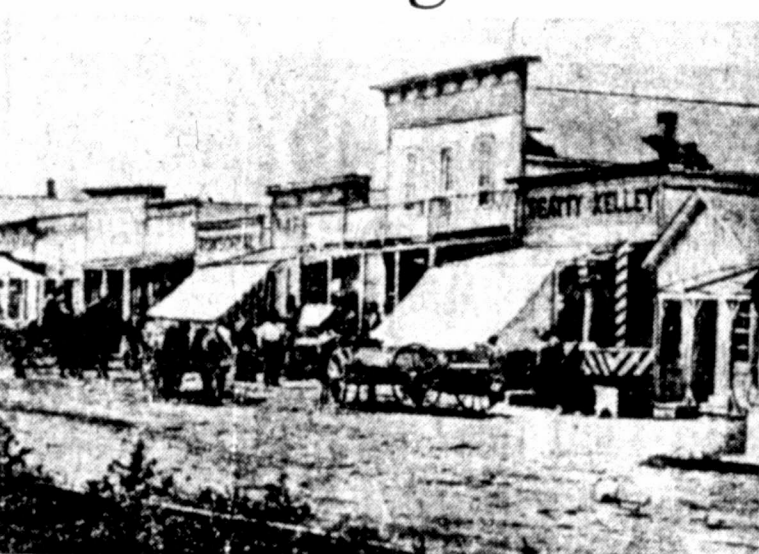
For the next 10 years famous gun-fighters and peace officers — including Wyatt Earp, the Masterson brothers, and Doc Holliday — fought to control Dodge City. There was a saloon for every 50 citizens and the population of Boot Hill swelled.

In an attempt to enforce peace, Kansas enacted prohibition in 1880. Dodge City followed suit by passing ordinances for the suppression of gambling, the use of opium, dance halls and houses of ill fame. All were generally ignored.

What vice laws couldn't do, the new quarantine laws of 1884-85 managed. The cattle drives came to an end and Dodge City settled down.

Until 1939, that is, when the town fathers got their first inkling of the tremendous tourist possibilities. That year Warner Brothers decided to publicize their new film, "Dodge City," starring Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland and Ann Sheridan, by holding the grand premier in sleepy, dusty, much surprised Dodge City.

When 50,000 people arrived for the



COWBOY CAPITAL — Dodge City is pictured in 1878, a few years before it settled down. It took Hollywood to rediscover the gold in its past. (New York Public Library Collection)

event, community leaders realized they had a winner. With that, Dodge City shed her grim attitude, strapped on a six-gun and prepared to live up to her reputation. At least for the tourists.

The Front Street replica, which looks like it was plucked from a Hollywood set by one of Kansas's infamous tornadoes, includes reproductions of the Long Branch (which now serves nothing more potent than soft drinks), a gambling room, general store, pharmacy, bank, and a proper 19th-century home.

Behind the Front Street replica is the small Beeson Museum which houses about 10,000 items. Across the street is a modest wax museum.

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Business Services

- 12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Women's Columns
16. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 17. Of Interest Male
18. Of Interest Female
19. Male or Female
20. Agents Sales Rep
21. Situations Wanted

Education Training

- 22. Schools
23. Kindergarten
24. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
27. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
28. Hunting Leases
29. Travel Trainers, Campers
30. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 31. Farm Equipment
32. Feed, Seed, Grain
33. Livestock
34. Poultry
35. Auctions
36. Miscellaneous
37. Garage Sales
38. Furniture
39. Appliances
40. TV Radio Stereo
41. Musical Instruments
42. Antiques
43. Perf.
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Machines & Supplies
47. Moving & Storage

Real Estate For Sale

- 48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apartments
52. Mobile Homes/Parks
53. Resorts/Rentals
54. Business Property
55. Office Space
56. Wanted To Rent
57. Farms For Rent

Legal Notices

- 58. Business Property
59. Income Property
60. Farms
61. Acreage
62. Farms, Ranches
63. Out of Town Property
64. Resort Property
65. Real Estate To Trade
66. Real Estate Wanted
67. Oil Land & Leases
68. Houses
69. Houses Bldg. To Move
70. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 71. Automobiles
72. Pick Up Van/Jeep
73. Trucks, Trailers
74. Motorcycles, Scooters
75. Airplanes, Instructors
76. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
77. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

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83. Out of Town Property
84. Resort Property
85. Real Estate To Trade
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88. Houses
89. Houses Bldg. To Move
90. Mobile Homes

Announcements

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2. Personal Notices

SINGLES 17-70 Dating service, minimum 5 matches, low cost! Write Selecting, P.O. Box 13145, El Paso, Texas 79912.

WATCH REPAIR

Wanted: Working lady 35-55 yrs., to live in nice home with male, excellent bills. 2803 69th.

WANTED

Wanted: Working lady 35-55 yrs., to live in nice home with male, excellent bills. 2803 69th.

SCASHS

743-5204 or 762-1199

SCASHS

743-5204 or 762-1199

SISTER SOPHIA

Target Card & Palm Reader, Advisor. I will tell you what you want & what you need. I will tell you what you don't know, I will tell you what you don't want, I will tell you what you don't need, I will tell you what you don't have, I will tell you what you don't want, I will tell you what you don't need, I will tell you what you don't have.

SIR KNIGHT'S

OFFERING "SINGLES TOUCH", TWO-ROOM, BODY SHAMPOO, MASSAGE! Complete Privacy, Rear Parking, 10AM-7PM.

KING'S PARADISE

Root-to-body Massage done by a professional. Don't waste your money on the others, their massages aren't what you need. We're the place that'll make you feel like a million dollars.

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

Relax With Us! Meet Lisa and Shawn. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary. 11AM-9PM, Monday-Saturday.

EXECUTIVE CLUB

New Management. New splash back massage, new 2 girl massage, 510 & 120 massages, beautiful girls. New from out of town. Open 10AM-2AM, 7 & 11PM. No. 8233 19th.

12 Noon-2AM

Mon-Fri. New Massages 3703-A Ave. Q. Bar & grill next door 10-11.

"THE BODY WORKS"

Where "SPECIAL ATTENTION" is given to each individual by the most beautiful and talented atmosphere! Total relaxation guaranteed!

RUSSELL D. DAVES

Attorney at Law

UNCONTESTED DIVORCE

\$125 and up 763-1111 1108 MAIN

BUSINESS EXCHANGE ASSOCIATES

Div. of Billy Meeks & Co. 3809 34th Street

2. Personal Notices

30% RETURN ON INVESTMENT PLUS APPRECIATION. Participate in prime commercial project with minimal investment. Excellent capital gain and quick pay-off potential. \$500 minimum secured by commercial real property. 763-4954.

THE EMPIRE

(Licensed Masseuse) Facilities include sauna, steam bath and showers. Private rooms with massage of your choice. One of several massage facilities in the area. Appointment needed. Relax in our TV Lounge while waiting. 308 East 34th St. 7AM to 7PM 762-2581.

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2. Personal Notices

PUN WORLD Complete Indoor Recreation. Shop, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade, Leisure Time Fun. All ages. Any weather. Admission for 12. Parties Welcome! South Plains Mall 797-3333

STOP MONEY DOWN YOUR DRAIN!

"THE FAUCET FIXERS" We specialize in installation & repair of plumbing & electrical fixtures in your home or business. Call now for a FREE estimate. FIXTURE SERVICE CO. 763-1263

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CEMETERY LOTS

RESTHAVEN, 7 lots, Section A, Plot No. 63, \$500 each. Write Cemetery Lots, Box 3170, San Angelo, Texas 76901

5. Lost and Found

LOST: Small black female dog, 10 months old, black and white. Reward: \$200. Call 763-1263.

COMBINATION Drive-In

Down Restaurant. Can assume long term lease. \$225,000 gross. Some term on down payment 10-13.

OFFICE Building/Planview

2000 sq. ft. office building. Good terms. 2000 sq. ft. office building. Good terms. 2000 sq. ft. office building. Good terms.

HELV. Wanted: Insurance

3 years minimum experience in personal lines. \$225,000 gross. Some term on down payment 10-13.

SEPTIC TANKS

Drain-field lines. Free estimates. 763-1263

CONCRETE WORK

Drain-field lines. Free estimates. 763-1263

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. 763-1263

STOP PAINTING FOREVER

Home exposed wood on Steel Building Products. Free estimates. 763-1263

H&H CABINETS

Complete kitchen remodeling. Free estimates. 763-1263

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All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Free estimates. 763-1263

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday

All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday

Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday

All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

762-8821

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Business Services

WALL PAPERING, Residential and commercial. Free estimates. R. J. GILBERT, 763-1263

15. Building Services

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK

ROOFING

Residential - Commercial. All types roofing repairs. Free estimates. 763-1263

CERAMIC TILE

Shower Repairs, Complete Baths, Brick & Quarry Floors and Patios. FREE ESTIMATES! 795-1318

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

GAFF Star Cement 3.99

CONCRETE WORK

Drain-field lines. Free estimates. 763-1263

H & H TILE & FORMICA

Kitchen & Bath Remodeling. Free estimates. 763-1263

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. 763-1263

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16. Building Materials

NEW & USED ANCHOR STEEL SUPPLY

RANDOM STEEL SALE

Plots, Sheets, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc. VERY LARGE STOCK. 763-1263

SAVE NOW!

RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT COTTON TRAILER NETS

AMERICAN MADE BALLING WIRE

62nd & Quirt Lubbock, Texas

DOUBLE T ROOFING

15 year guarantee. Free estimates. 763-1263

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
STUDENTS need work—Hauling, Tree work, Cleaning, Odd jobs, Reasonable rates! 795-5357.

ROTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763. After 5pm, call 795-5722.

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET & Upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

MOVING? SAVE \$5
Day & Night
FURNITURE
MOVING SERVICE
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 item or more. Free estimates. 795-5722.

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H. 763-5224
Shingles 3 Tab while they last... \$19.95
Roll Roofing... \$4.95
Per Roll... \$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters
Glass Lined... \$89.50
1 1/2" C.D.X... \$7.95
Doors... \$3.95 & Up

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
407 AVE. G
(806) 747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
LAWNS Mowed, alleys and lots cleaned. Trees trimmed. Hauling, 19 years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 747-4665 after 4PM.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. One item or Truckload. Quick! Reasonable! 747-6161

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET & Upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 765-5354.

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Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHILD CARE at night and after school. 2nd year—Memphis, 795-1710.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. One item or Truckload. Quick! Reasonable! 747-6161

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SEEK & FIND FARM MACHINERY
C E W G O N R M A C H I N E R Y R E A
S P N B P E I R C R I N N C W B Y N R H
C M S I H C S A A P K R I W G W Q W
C U Y T H L R F O N H I L U H E A Z L
M O Y U A C L C T I O C H X K H O
M O M R L W A T A R K X A N I C M A L
S A C B O I N M I S E M D W U R A R R
P E T L I M G P G A G I R R T O C R M
U P P L L M S N P C T E I E H O T
M C G A I B E U I A I R O P L L I W E
R E L W R T H P E P A K R B A L E H R
I H O E U A A R U C E T R P U J N T N
L M B A M E T S T J S G H S I C E Y L
L I N E R C K T O J O W I N D M I L L I
C K O I U M R N R G B M A I C N H H E

Churn
Combine
Drill
Harrow
Pump
Milking Machine
Mowing Machine
Reaping Machine
Separator
Tractor
Tomorrow: ?????

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings
for
FULL TIME
MAINTENANCE

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings
for
COMMISSIONED
SALESMAN

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings
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FULL TIME
AUTOMOTIVE
SERVICE

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings
for
INSIDE SALES

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings
for
WE ARE NOW TAKING
APPLICATION
FOR FITTERS
WELDERS
HELPERS
PAINTERS
STRUCTURAL STEEL SHOP
EXCELLENT COMPANY
BENEFITS AND
WORKING CONDITIONS

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings
for
PURCHASING MANAGER

JCPenney
South Plains Mall
Now has openings
for
REACHING PEOPLE
WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

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Employment
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NEEDS IMMEDIATELY
Licenses: Millwright, Welder, Carpenter, Heating & Air Conditioning, Electrical, Duct Installers.

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NEEDS IMMEDIATELY
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23. Of Interest Female
A CHANGE IN YOUR LIFE. Be come make-up artist. Be come legitimate, growing new comers. Earn up to \$90 selling...

24. Male or Female
BARTENDER wanted - Remade Inn, Mr. Parker, 747-4346. NEEDED: Experienced Aides 3-11. LVN's 3-11. 11-7. Station Rest Home, 828-6268.

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTANT Accounting Degree Required, salary commensurate with experience. 60% of Practice. 11-17. 11-7. Station Rest Home, 828-6268.

24. Male or Female
SALES Representatives - earn up to \$500 Weekly (according to potential). All necessary training provided. \$100 Car allowance. \$300 Clothing allowance. Must have own car. National Extenders - 762-2108, 762-2069.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Men or Women to sell Cotten lingerie, please call 762-3955, interviewing Friday and Saturday, October 19th and 20th, 9a.m. to 11a.m. Howard Johnson's Motel, 4011 Avenue H, Highway 84, Room 221.

24. Male or Female
DAY Care Aide - to supervise 20 children. Must be experienced. Hours: 8:30a.m. - 3:30p.m. \$225 Monthly. 762-4212, extensions 47-49.

24. Male or Female
HELP WANTED, Waitresses, cooks, dishwashers. Good pay, excellent benefits. Apply in person, 4015 Avenue H.

24. Male or Female
COTTON Stripper driver wanted for season. Near Lubbock, 762-3325. DISPATCHER needed to schedule deliveries, receive and ship merchandise, customer service by phone, other warehouse work. Must be energetic, patient and discreet. Salary open. Apply 1940 Ave. G.

24. Male or Female
THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS... VOUCHER PROGRAM IS PRESENTLY ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE PREFERRED CLASS. IF YOU ARE MALE OR FEMALE... THE AGES OF 16-46 ARE INTERESTED IN HUSBAND, CALL FOR AN INTERVIEW TO SEE IF YOU QUALIFY.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING
Due to increase of national television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products. \$250 to \$500 per week opportunity. Must be neat, aggressive, and willing to work. References required. Excellent advancement to right and proper person. Promotions from within. All fringe benefits. Do not answer this ad unless you desire \$20,000 year income. Call 792-3884 E.O.E.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
REQUIREMENTS ARE: Be 23 years of age. Minimum of 2 years diesel tractor-trailer experience. Have a good driving record. Pass D.O.T. Physical. Be able to verify last 3 years employment. BENEFITS INCLUDE: Good pay - Paid road expense - Hospital Insurance - Life Insurance - Dental and Vision - Paid Vacations and Holidays - Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan - Permanent Employment. CONTACT: CHEMICAL EXPRESS CO. LOCATED 10 MILES WEST OF ODESSA, 1-70 AT F.M. 846 ODESSA, TEXAS 1-815-381-1210 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TEMPORARY POSITION CLERICAL
Frito-Lay Inc. has immediate opening for a qualified individual for its 3PM-11PM shift. Experience in 10-key calculator, light typing, and general office procedures necessary. Apply in person or send resume in confidence to: Personnel Assistant, Frito-Lay, Inc., P.O. Box 487, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OFFICE Manager, Automotive repair, call Century 21-Carl Sanders, Realtors, 792-4251. SIFK Relocate this area. Key Personnel Consultants 4023-34th 792-2335

SECRETARY Position with Regional Health Planning & Resources Development Agency. Typing 50wpm with good spelling. Beginning salary \$375 per month. Employee benefits (Retirement plan, major medical, life insurance, paid vacation & sick leave). Direct inquiries to Natalie Kennedy, Administrative Assistant, South Plains Health Systems, Inc., 1217 Avenue K, Lubbock, TX 79401. (806) 747-0181. EOE.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
793-2408. 10-19
JOB OPPORTUNITIES
Many office assignments available now. Work when and where you want.

QUALITY CONTROL MANAGER
The qualified candidate will have an Engineering Degree plus a minimum of 3 years experience in metal removal and heavy fabrication operation. Also needs a thorough knowledge of quality control measuring techniques. Salary open. EOE. If interested, call or send resume including salary history to: Personnel Director, OIME, Inc. P.O. Box 4578 Odessa, Texas 79760 915-563-2236 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Environmental Services Lead Worker Full Time, 3 to 11 Registered Nurses Experienced Nursing Assistants, 3-11 Apply in person PERSONNEL OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. Lubbock, Tx EOE

MACHINIST
Prefer Minimum 5 Years Experience Night Shift BORING MILL OPERATORS DRILL PRESS OPERATORS N/C OPERATORS DeBurr Hands Pay Up to \$9.60/Hour Day Shift Machinery Maintenance Mechanic ***FULL BENEFITS*** Hospitalization Dependent Coverage Surgical Disability Insurance Annual Bonus Major Medical Holidays Life Insurance Vacation Uniforms Furnished OPI INC. 905 S. GRANDVIEW ODESSA, TEXAS CALL COLLECT 915-332-8515 OPI INC. INTERNATIONAL Manufacturing and Oilfield Service Company

alpha NURSES RN LVN NA's
The new service with new opportunities and new challenges. NEEDS YOU: Highest Rates, Paid Malpractice, Special Bonus Plan, All Shifts, Full and Parttime, Immediate Positions. 744-8833 4210B 50th 8-24

BILLING CLERK
10-key calculator, by touch. Typing. Good math aptitude. 40 hours week. Call for appointment. 765-5781 10-19

PRUDENTIAL
Can you qualify for a \$15,000 starting salary? Find out now. Excellent career opportunity. Extensive training program. No travel. Potential benefits. Mgmt. excellent. For an interview call: Mr. Johnson, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm. 8021 E.O.E. National Marketing Corp needs people to contact college students. Perfect for many-woman teams. Commission based. 1-800-821-4333. LABORATORY TECHNICIAN Or Medical Technologist for laboratory in 50 bed hospital and clinic. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Laboratory Director or Hospital Administrator. Contact: 806-475-2382. IMMEDIATE Opening. Full time X-Ray Technician. Apply Highland Hospital, 2412 50th. EOE. EXPERIENCED Salesperson for fine jewelry. Excellent salary and benefits. 792-9705 for appointment.

MAIDS WANTED
VILLAGE INN 4925 BROWNFIELD RD 795-5281

PART-TIME SALES POSITION
Downtown Store, 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Ideal job for homemaker who would like to "get out of the house" while the children are in school. Apply in person to Downtown Store, 1212 Ave. J

PART TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week Early morning and afternoons Good driving record required Commercial license not necessary. Apply in the Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, Ext. 105 8th & J P.O. BOX 491

NOW AVAILABLE RN's & LVN's ALL shifts. ICU/CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

SOFTWARE/COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEER
Texas Instruments in Lubbock has an immediate opening for a systems engineer with a BS in an Engineering discipline with scientific programming training or experience. Call Bill Michael at (806) 741-3308 or send your resume to: Bill Michael, P.O. Box 10508, M.S. 5846, Lubbock, TX 79408.

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED IN A DEAD END CAREER?
America's largest insurer of exclusively nondrinkers will help you into the multiple insurance business. You may open your own office in as soon as 24 months. Must be self-motivated with a desire to build a successful future. We offer excellent training, good fringe benefits, salary + commission. Call immediately. 795-9388 6701 Indiana Lubbock, Texas

CHECKER AUTO PARTS
RETAIL AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES CAREER MINDED PEOPLE STORE MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGERS TRAINEES OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
If you have retail management experience, enthusiasm, a strong ambition to succeed and are looking for a position with a progressive company, you have and opportunity for a career with one of the most rapidly expanding retail chains in the Western United States! OUR COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDE: PAID VACATIONS! GROUP HOSPITALIZATION! DENTAL INSURANCE! PROFIT SHARING & MUCH MORE! Interviewing at: CHECKER AUTO STORE 5007 34th Street Monday, October 22 9 AM-4 PM WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

NOTICE!
Would you like to earn as much as \$500 per week while we train you? After initial training our people average \$2000 to \$3000 monthly. Our National Corporation is now hiring sales, management and administrative personnel to staff our local office here in Lubbock. We will judge your qualifications. All you need to do is apply. We have positions at all levels to be filled. Don't disqualify yourself. Age, education, IQ or Sex means nothing. All hospitalization, life insurance, car, and clothing allowances. Apply in person Monday, October 22nd, at 1217 Ave. K No. 124. Ask for Mr. Barns. No phone calls, please.

WANTED FULL TIME COMMERCIAL PRINTER
Must do own stripping and press make ready. Send complete resume and salary requirements to Box 67, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, PO Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408

OPENINGS
CHIEF ACCOUNTANT: Accounting Degree + minimum of 2 years experience in public or private accounting. Salary \$16-\$18,000 depending on experience. ASSISTANT PERSONNEL MANAGER: Business Degree + 1-2 years experience in the personnel field. Salary \$15-\$20,000 depending on experience. FIELD SERVICE CLAIMS TECHNICIAN: Position will provide clerical and technical support to field service engineers. Starting salary from \$3,985.31 depending on experience. All positions open area all the Lubbock, Texas plant. GOULD'S PUMPS provides employees with excellent fringe benefits. Individuals possessing the qualifications should submit a resume to: JOE MEADOR, PERSONNEL MANAGER GOULD'S PUMPS, INC. P.O. BOX 5487 Lubbock, Texas 79417 (Cleveland Highway & North Quaker Hwy.) An Equal Opportunity Employer thru Affirmative Action 10-20

START AT \$18,000-\$22,000 ARE YOU QUALIFIED FOR SUPERVISION?
Rapidly growing Lubbock manufacturer needs management materials to train for supervisory positions. The person we need probably has a job now, but feels "stuck" in their present situation & would like an opportunity for advancement. Need people who are intelligent, aggressive, have the ability to work with their hands, and are willing to get dirty if necessary. Work into a situation with higher pay, security & the other rewards that a management position affords. If you fit into this category & would like an interview, write to us. P.O. Box 1119, Lubbock 79408 We will be glad to set up an evening appointment if necessary.

WANTED!! ONE MASTER MACHINIST VERY EXCELLENT PAY
Good working environment Insurance - Uniforms - Etc. APPLY IN PERSON AT 501 E. 42nd Street 10-19

Executive Sales Position
WE OFFER:
●Salary and Commission
●New Car
●Complete Training
●Insurance Program
●Paid Vacation
●Factory Incentives
●Management Opportunity
●Security
YOU OFFER:
●High School Education or Better
●Desire
MALE OR FEMALE
See Rick Kitchens at Don Crow Chevrolet NO PHONE CALLS Experience helpful, but not required.
DON CROW CHEVROLET

FACILITIES MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
The Facilities Maintenance department is looking for maintenance mechanics. These are openings for: PLUMBERS Should be familiar with stainless steel, copper, PVC, plastic, and related pipe installation and maintenance. Minimum of 1 year experience required. ELECTRICIANS Should be able to install and assist in the installation of 277 and 480 volt equipment. Will work under more experienced electricians. Approximately 50 percent of the time. Good working knowledge of different types of material and equipment used in the trade is essential. Minimum of 6 months' experience required. CARPENTERS Should be able to perform repairs on fixtures such as doors, walls, desks, etc. and to fabricate from wood or plastic such items as crates, boxes, and other production support apparatus. Minimum experience 1 year. All maintenance mechanics must have one good secondary skill in one of the following areas: plumbing, welding, sheet metal, electrical wiring, locksmithing, or instruments. To apply, send your resume to Staffing Manager, P.O. Box 10508, M.S. 5807, Lubbock, TX 79408. Or apply in person at the Employment Center, North Loop & University, Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM.

WANTED!! ONE MASTER MACHINIST VERY EXCELLENT PAY
Good working environment Insurance - Uniforms - Etc. APPLY IN PERSON AT 501 E. 42nd Street 10-19

EMPTY POCKETS & BILLS TO PAY??
Meet the high cost of living & maintain or improve your present living standards with a FULL OR PART-TIME SECURITY JOB. Pinkerton's Inc. will train you, furnish all your uniforms & equipment & provide flexible shift work during the week or weekends. Must have own transportation. Clear police record & telephone openings in Segreaves. Apply Today!! PINKERTON'S INC. 2109 Avenue Q Lubbock suite 101 762-0594

BANK CASHIER
Medium size bank in Eastern New Mexico needs cashier with accounting and operations background. Be able to handle people. \$18,000-\$24,000 per year plus benefits. Send resume to First National Bank of Clovis, PO Box 730, Clovis, New Mexico, 88101.

RECEPTIONIST
Good office skills, telephone, typing, light bookkeeping. Salary commensurate with ability and performance. Apply in person to Jack Helms. FENNER TUBBS CO. 4611 Ave Q. SECRETARY Needed \$350 an hour plus overtime. Best pay for 50 w.p.m. or over. Betty, 792-3878. SALES Lady part time. Apply in person. Sweet Briar Shop. South Plains Mall.

MANAGER OF INFORMATION PROCESSING SERVICES
Texas Tech Health Sciences Division of Information Systems is seeking a career professional to establish the Computer Operation of a dynamic and rapidly growing health care organization. Current plans include establishment of a regional networking environment for computing support. Join a young and professional team soon to be installing an IBM 370/145 with OS/VS1 and VM/370. Candidate must have had supervisory responsibility in the computer installation of significant size and must be a self-starter capable of establishing and enforcing operation procedure and policy. Knowledge of IBM's OS operating systems and health care data processing a plus. Submit resume to Texas Tech University, Health Sciences Center Personnel Division, Lubbock, Texas 79430. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Responsibilities include: Budget analysis and preparation, personal grant applications and administration, election procedures, property control, building codes, and most aspects of municipal operation. College background helpful. Reply to: Box 1267, Littlefield, TX 79339 Equal Opportunity Employer. 10-19

WELDERS
Immediate openings for: Certified Repair Welders - day shift - 40 hrs. wages - and overtime for those who qualify. LUBBOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY 401 N. Ave. H Or call: 762-5261 ask for Personnel Dept. EOE, M/F

DON CROW CHEVROLET
NOW taking applications for medically qualified person to do mobile insurance exams. Car necessary. Applications are now being handled at our office. Room 1805, Metro Tower, 8-5 weekdays. GINNER NEEDED NOW. Call 806-525-6414. Lummus 158 stand. Marlow, Tx.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

WELDER
Immediate openings for: Certified Repair Welders - day shift - 40 hrs. wages - and overtime for those who qualify. LUBBOCK MANUFACTURING COMPANY 401 N. Ave. H Or call: 762-5261 ask for Personnel Dept. EOE, M/F

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48. Garage Sale

ESTATE SALE, SUNDAY ONLY. 7AM-7:30. 3 FAMILY garage sale...

49. Furniture

KING bed with everything. Gas lift. 2413. 481. WASHER, Dryer, Diner, Portable...

50. Appliances

LATE Model Sears upright freezer. Like new! \$200. 797-1109. LATE Model Sears Washer, excellent condition...

52. Musical Instruments

VIOLIN, Immaculate, Ernst Heinrich. Right or left hand. Quality quality case...



"Don't stop me if you wrote this one"

42. Unfurnished Houses

LOVELY three bedroom, 2 bath, washer, refrigerator, air, fireplace, central heat...

62. Unfurnished Houses

VERY clean, 3415 Belmont, 3-1/2, washer, dryer, carpet, water, floor, central heat...

62. Unfurnished Houses

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. 3414 W. 35th. 797-1279.

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Vertical sidebar containing various real estate ads, including 'COUNTY WITH A 15 MI. F...', 'MARCILO', 'We W HOUSE', 'All Pre-C', '55', 'OFFICE SATUR', 'OMNI OF', 'Private B', 'Compen', 'Seven Fl', 'OMNI A', 'ENR', 'LANDSC', 'SWIM', 'TON', 'SU', '7414 P'.

64. Unfurnished Apts. COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR! One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Laundry facilities. Water, sewage and garbage paid. WINDMILL APARTMENTS 1305 W. Woodrow Rd. Slaton, Tx. 828-5762

64. Unfurnished Apts. LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, garage, fireplace, refrigerator, extra, 430A Gary. 795-2750, 3300. GLENHAVEN, 1308 53rd. 1 or 2 bedroom, laundry facilities, utilities paid. Ask about our extended lease discounts. Under new management 747-2590.

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS Washer & Dryer Connections 522 & 525 CASA MILITARIA APARTMENTS 4517 AVE. T 745-4373

65. Furnished Apts. # ONE PLACE 2024 8th STREET Near leasing to married Tech Couples or single professionals. Large 1 bedroom furnished. Laundry facilities, in-unit refrigerator.

65. Furnished Apts. LUBBOCK APTS. 3029 5th St. 2 Br Spacious Furnished, Unfurnished. New Management Newly Painted Near Tech & Reese Bills paid 4220-5220

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126 MARCILLE Metro Tower GYPSIE We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

64. Unfurnished Apts. DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES 3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, connections, gas & water paid. call 795-7142 42nd and INDIANA

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY TOWNHOUSE! 1520 SF Woodburning fireplace! Deluxe kitchen! 2 Spacious bedrooms! Overlooks beautifully landscaped courtyard, heated pool, 2 block north South Plains Mall. Adults only! No pets. 795-4252.

65. Furnished Apts. SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID! Air Electric, central heat & air 1 Bedroom, furnished \$215 Unfurnished \$285 2 Bedrooms furnished \$345 Unfurnished \$425

65. Furnished Apts. IF YOU'RE ABOUT TO BE GLAD ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT LOCATION! VILLA SONORA APTS. 4645 52nd 795-9191

gatewood apartments 45th & Elgin Off. 4230-A Boston SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES

64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAINS VILLA 5304 Aberdeen (1814 No. of So Plains Mall) 1 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bdrm., 2 Bdrm., 3 Bdrm., unfurnished. Water paid. Total electric Pool. 795-4252

64. Unfurnished Apts. 2326 AVE. U, unfurnished efficient, conv. available immediately. No pets. available immediately. 1525 month. 797-0881.

65. Furnished Apts. EL CHAPARRAL APTS. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. Fireplaces, balconies, storage bins, patios. Laundry room in each building. Clubroom, Large pool.

SHORT TERM LEASES 2205 10th 744-9922

SOUTHWEST SQUARE Apartment Homes All New - Ready Now Pre-Completion Discounts 5550 56th St. 797-6774

64. Unfurnished Apts. Lakeside Living is LeChateau Apartments 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios, Two Pools, Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished. 4325-28th 795-6583

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments & Houses Near Tech to save on gas and bills. UNIVERSITY RENTALS 799-1221

65. Furnished Apts. THE HAYSTACK Our Haystack is something else! Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w/saunas, exercise and game room. Carport, in-unit appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS 2222 5th 765-7579

FREE FIREWOOD Enjoy a cozy fire this winter at UTICA PLAZA Brand new apartment residences with Wood burning fireplaces Washer, dryer connections Extra plush thick carpet 2 and 3 bedroom now available Family and adult sections

64. Unfurnished Apts. FOXMOOR 3403 Frankford 792-5171 Contemporary Style Water Paid Unfurnished Parking Garage Fireplace Carport Throughout Frost Free Refrigerator Walk in Closets Private Patio

64. Unfurnished Apts. SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS Behind South Plains Mall. Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sound, frost-free refrigerators, dishwashers, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV. 795-8018 5320 58th Street

65. Furnished Apts. UNIVERSITY VILLAGE On 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3102 4th St. 763-8822

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School. On Tech Bus Route. Furnished or Unfurnished. Individual Heat and Air. Large Closets. All electric Kitchens. Full Laundry Facilities. Swimming Pool. Sun Deck. Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance. Sorry No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

UTICA PLAZA UTICA and 71st St. 793-9570

64. Unfurnished Apts. WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS 3018 Vicksburg 799-0695 SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 50th & Quaker. 3265 month plus electric. Phone 792-1423

64. Unfurnished Apts. ADOBE WALLS 53rd-KENOSHA Private Yard Outside Storage Covered Parking Near Good Schools 3 Bedroom-\$385 783 8151 After 6: 785 7452

65. Furnished Apts. VARSITY VILLAGE On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum. 3002 4th St. 762-1256

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Armory and Tech. 2902 3rd Pl. 762-2233

OMNI - the ONE for ALL! OMNI OFFERS: (806)797-2656 Fireplace/Dry Bar Private Balcony/Patio Contemporary Design and Decor Furnished or Unfurnished Seven Floor Plans Energy Efficiency OMNI Apartments/1602 51th/Lubbock, Texas 79113

64. Unfurnished Apts. GATEWOOD APARTMENTS Near Schools and shopping. Office at 4230-A Boston. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$165, \$175, \$195 per month. Includes utilities except gas. 795-5314

64. Unfurnished Apts. CAPTURE A GREAT WAY TO LIVE 1BR. Furnished \$185 2BR. Unfurnished \$225 2BR. Unfurnished \$210 2BR. Unfurnished \$210 2BR. Unfurnished \$210

65. Furnished Apts. TWIN OAKS 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts \$185-\$240 + Elec. Convenient to L.C. & Reese. Lots of good living. 5817 22nd 792-2738

MEET YOU AT... The Pool Adult Living Security Guard On Duty 3 Club Rooms 2 Heated Pools Washer & Dryer Connections Balconies or Patios Laundry Facilities Huge Walk-in Closets Live-in Maintenance & Management Decorative Colors Resident Activities Well Lighted Grounds

64. Unfurnished Apts. PEPPER TREE 5302-11th Adult & Family Units One, two and three bedrooms with two baths. Club house All electric - Two pools Near Rbbud Shopping Center Five minutes Loop 289 R.A.F.B. T.I. Easy minutes Tech and downtown. Phone 795-8086 Lubbock, Tx. 79416

64. Unfurnished Apts. GATEWOOD APARTMENTS Near Schools and shopping. Office at 4230-A Boston. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$165, \$175, \$195 per month. Includes utilities except gas. 795-5314

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65. Furnished Apts. BACCARAT APTS Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bedroom \$195-\$305 Fireplaces Private Patios Pool Convenient Location in Nice Residential Areas Elegant 3115 35th 792-8426

65. Furnished Apts. TALLY-NO APARTMENTS 2 Bedroom Furn 3225 + Electric Great Location 5005 Ave W 763-7145

LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE ENERGY EFFICIENT ICE MAKER EXTENSIVE LANDSCAPING TENNIS COURTS SWIMMING POOL OUTDOOR BAR-B-QUE GRILLS EARTH TONE INTERIORS CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

64. Unfurnished Apts. GATEWOOD APARTMENTS Near Schools and shopping. Office at 4230-A Boston. 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, stove & refrigerator furnished. \$165, \$175, \$195 per month. Includes utilities except gas. 795-5314

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Investment Properties Management, Inc. 5208 11th 793-0178

45. Furnished Apts. MONTROSE Apartments - 2 Bed room, furnished, living room, equipped kitchen, air, heat, 2225 + bills. 747-1335.

45. Furnished Apts. SKYLARK APARTMENTS 2001 9th Under new ownership & management.

45. Furnished Apts. FURNISHED apartment, bills paid, carpeted, 744-4225.

48. Business Property TIMES Square shopping Center. New location, 1000 sq. ft. retail space.

49. Office Space CONVENIENT, economical, air-conditioned, 2000 sq. ft. SOUTH Gardens Office Park.

74. Business Property On the Tabula Highway at 9th Street. Commercial Subdivision.

75. Income Property EXCELLENT investment for rent. 1000 sq. ft. well-maintained 2 bedroom.

77. Acreage MUST sell 4 acres, 7 miles north of Lubbock, good restrictions.

80. Resort Property BUFFALO Lake Cabin. Storm window, good landscaping, Great location.

84. Houses ARE you looking for a peaceful quiet place to retire or invest?

PoCo ApTs. Furnished, get the most for your money. 4000 sq. ft. home.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks REASONABLE Near Tech, nice mobile park. You'll enjoy clean, shady spaces.

NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING 14TH & E 1000 sq. ft. and up.

69. Office Space 2160 sq. ft. Excellent parking, 2 years old, 3413 & 3415 73rd.

76. Lots 2.66 ACRES from New Target Store in area of new construction.

78. Farms-Ranches 180 ACRE Farm - Near Littlefield, good land and barn.

81. Real Est. To Trade SHALLOWATER - 18 Acres, river frontage, 113 acre, 113 acre.

82. Real Est. Wanted I Will Buy House/Equities Call 792-7278.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY Regardless of condition.

83. Oil Land & Leases WE Buy Minerals and royalty.

Carol Ann Apts 1717 48th ALL BILLS PAID Eff. 1 bedroom & 2 bedroom.

PROFESSIONAL ADULTS Needs a temporary home? Weekly/monthly rates.

TECH STUDENTS Attractive, roomy 2 bedroom apartments.

FREE HEAT Convenient to Tech, downtown 1201 15th.

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom cabin, fireplace, large deck.

68. Business Property NOW Leasing Occupancy Summer 1980.

69. Office Space 2160 sq. ft. Excellent parking, 2 years old, 3413 & 3415 73rd.

FOR LEASE Commercial buildings and warehouses. Plenty of parking.

Frankford Square Apartments 01-2 Bedrooms Furnished-Unfurnished.

Iron Gate Furnished 1 Bedroom - \$170 + Elec. 2 Bedroom - \$225 + Elec.

Lorelei Apartments 2 Bedroom Townhouses Brick Fireplaces.

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR... Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom.

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1900 & up Chain-length fence, built-in ramps.

TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER 73rd & INDIANA Immediate occupancy.

75. Income Property 4700 sq. ft. BLDG. on 502 10th.

76. Lots 2.66 ACRES from New Target Store in area of new construction.

78. Farms-Ranches 180 ACRE Farm - Near Littlefield, good land and barn.

81. Real Est. To Trade SHALLOWATER - 18 Acres, river frontage, 113 acre.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY Regardless of condition.

83. Oil Land & Leases WE Buy Minerals and royalty.

Baton Rouge 6504 QUAKER 799-4385 1-2-3 BR Furn. & Unfurn.

SOUTH PARK 3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484 Students, Children & Pets Accepted.

LABORER Cochran County cotton land with water. \$300 per acre.

WINDMILL HILL WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools.

77. Acreage MUST sell 4 acres, 7 miles north of Lubbock.

78. Farms-Ranches 180 ACRE Farm - Near Littlefield, good land and barn.

81. Real Est. To Trade SHALLOWATER - 18 Acres, river frontage.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY Regardless of condition.

83. Oil Land & Leases WE Buy Minerals and royalty.

84. Houses ARE you looking for a peaceful quiet place to retire or invest?

Real Estate for Sale. Sue Allen REALTOR. 84. Houses. Prestige location - 3 BR. den, gameroom, dining, wet bar, \$110,000.

MLS MEANS MORE. GAMBLE REALTORS. 84. Houses. 5414 83rd 3/2 a lovely show home.

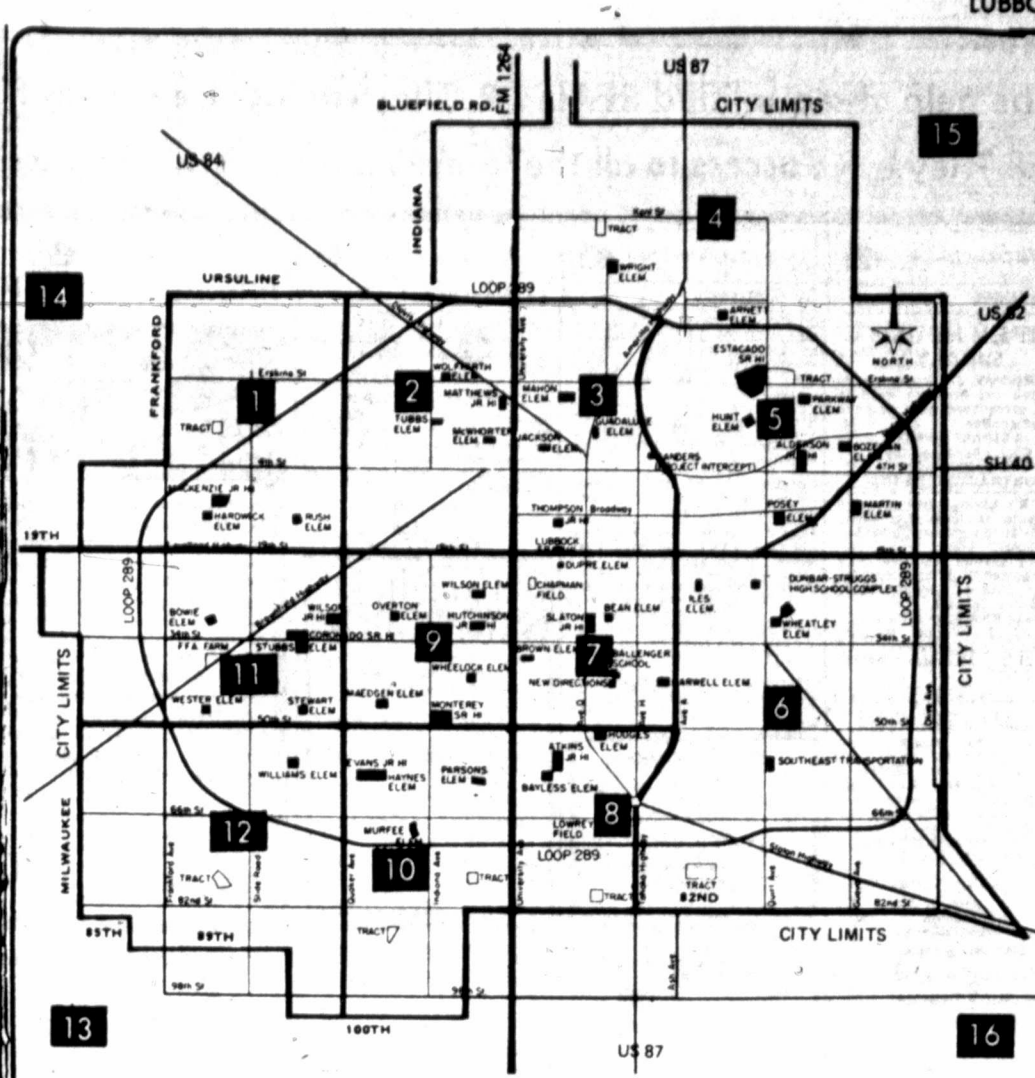
ERA REAL ESTATE. 793-1395. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME. IT WILL COST YOU MORE IF YOU WAIT.

ERA REALTORS. 793-6990. CHECKMATE REALTORS. 793-6990. NEW LISTING. Builders Model Home 3 BR, 2 bath.

ERA REALTORS. 793-2401. Griffith REALTORS. 793-2401. HOME BUYERS WARRANTY. Only \$38,950. Low Equity.

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USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. IN A HURRY? Specular, super sharp, and money to finance! Custom, 3-2-2.

STINSONS, INC. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM. Want to move but have to sell your house first? Buy your next home through Stinsons, Inc. and we'll guarantee to buy your present house based on FHA APPRAISED VALUE.

Stinsons, Inc. 792-3733. IRIS BILL. Bobbie Valentine, Res. 745-2281. Sue Bolden, Res. 795-7746.

"The Home Folks" MLS MEANS MORE. BILL WILLS REALTORS. Over 25 years in Lubbock Real Estate.

jeff wheeler REALTOR. Over 25 years in Lubbock Real Estate. LUXURY DUPLEX. Excellent investment property in 2BR, 2 bath.

Barron & Co. REALTORS. HIGHEST QUALITY. Priced at \$125,000.00 this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 4706 80th. Very livable lovely 3 bedrm, 2 bath, fireplace, gameroom, island cook area.

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Associated Builders REALTORS. 5102 29th DR. 797-4147. Country Quiet. Cute doll house, good starter home.

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings... Pick a Professional.



Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
\$32,950. Only 3 years old. All brick, 3-2-1, will sell anyway. Danny Spain, Red Carpet All Pro Realty, 797-3484.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER AREA
ALLS — CUTE & CLEAN — MSL
All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. Good location plus mature landscaping. — NEARLY NEW —

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4 BEDROOMS, 2 Car garage, refrigerator, air, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, established lawn, new carpet, best location.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER: \$4300 equity, assume loan of \$27,500. 3-2-2 fireplace, water softer, nice yard, excellent condition. University Pines Addition. Call 745-4444. No agents please.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNER: All brick, 3-2-1. Rush-McKeezie Schools. Built-ins, gas barbecue, \$34,500 plus 4th flr. 797-1448.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NEW carpet, new paint, large 3 bedroom, plus den or 4th bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large rooms, good location, good equity. Call: Mercer Real Estate, 797-3555.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FARRAR
By Owner — Nice 3-2-2 with isolated master bedroom. Brick fireplace, beautiful cabinets & paneling, quiet cul-de-sac.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NO QUALIFYING!
Assume low interest loan. Payments \$293. Nice brick 3-2-2 fireplace in Potomac Park.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
797-2881 or 799-3614
Marvyn Atkinson, GRI... 797-1348

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CONGRATULATIONS!
KATIE CONNER
SALES LEADER FOR SEPTEMBER

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NEW Listing: 3-2-2 on corner lot with fireplace, refrigerated air, new kitchen with microwave, close to schools. FHA only. Call: 797-3555.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LAKERIDGE
CONTEMPORARY ENERGY SAVER HOMES. Large well designed homes for sale.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353
Ment of the Month: Fabulous master bedroom suite, Overlooks campus.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
INVESTMENT PROPERTY—low equity. One duplex designed by an architect and custom built for his home.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Phyllis Bates... 799-7722
Katie Conner... 797-7298
Ted Kingsley... 745-1233

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
G. GARZA REAL ESTATE
799-8838
REDDUB AREA — 3 Bedroom, VA Appraised at \$31,500.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Jim Horton Realtor
3016 50th 792-3813
LAKERIDGE BEAUTY: Bob Horton Quality, available for only \$32,500.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NEW ENERGY SAVING REVERE HOMES
By Ted Ratcliffe in Southwest Lubbock WARM... QUIET... COOL COMPARE

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799-4321
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LET'S BEAT INFLATION!
With This Nice Brick 3 1/2 x 2 1/2, \$18,500. 10% F.I.R. — Payments Only \$242 Clean Storage.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Nellie McEntire Realtor
792-4482
RUSHLAND PARK, EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME. Beautifully decorated with every amenity.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NEW JACK GIVES HOMES BRENTWOOD PLAZA
TRADITIONAL — Under construction — 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living areas, Formal Dining — Time to pick colors — \$118,000.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
TED RATCLIFFE REALTORS
3317 82nd 797-9422
ADVANCED PLANNING OR ENERGY
2x2 exterior walls... 24 walls

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 BEDROOM — POOL!
\$49,900 — FHA Appraisal \$58,400. Beautiful 1565' Home. 4 Bed, 4 1/2 Bath, 3 Car Garage, Living Room, and More.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
STOP LOOKING! THIS IS IT!
For Discriminating Home Seekers — Barra Mesa 4 1/2 — 3 1/2 Bath — In Tree Covered Oakwood — \$44,950 — Equity or Refinance

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BETTER THAN NEW Basement gameroom with 1 1/2 bath, and wet bar. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, all brick, large den, cat ceiling and fig. kitchen with all built-ins, a very different plan. Farrar Estates. \$52,950.00.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LAKERIDGE
2 STORY 4 BR, 3 1/2 Baths — Formal Dining — 2 Living Areas — Breakfast Area & Gameroom open to 30' covered patio — \$135,000.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
ON SUNDAY CALL MARY STEWARD
795-4953 or 797-3383
Evenings After 6 PM Call 797-3383

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LARGE AND SUNNY
This 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home Has Fireplace, Sunroom & Super Landscaping. All This Plus Charm Appeal To You.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
ALL ONE NEEDS!
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, den & Living, Garage, Nice Landscaping, Circle Drive, and Priced at \$33,950.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
EXCELLENT RENT PROPERTY
Furnished duplex, new vacant, \$4,600.00 equity and \$26.00 payments total price — \$22,000.00. Beautiful bright kitchen and dining, plus a sunroom, large den with skylight, cathedral ceiling and fireplace, plus ceiling fan, master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SALES MAN OF THE MONTH — Jay Maritt
797-8307
Margaret Sparks... 797-5219

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
2 STORY CONTEMPORARY
recently listed in Quaker Heights. Simply delightful and full of pleasant surprises.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
PEACE AND QUIET
Nestling Under Large Trees on Hill-Top. One of Many Fine Homes On Beautiful Street. 3 Bedroom — 2 Baths — Den With Fireplace. Zone 10.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NEED A LOW EQUITY?
Lovely 3-2-2! Better Than New With Under \$8,000 Equity. Formal Dining, Earthtones, Office or Nursery Off Master.

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses SAM REYES BUILDS BEAUTIFUL WAYS TO LOWER UTILITY COSTS! call DAVID ELLE 797-8362

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271 ZONE 13-4 Br, sunken den, 12 Spanish touches, 154,950

Mary Ann Martin, Realtors 793-3712 8302 Indiana ASSUMABLE 7% VA LOAN - Mint Condition, Very livable 3BR (isolated master), 2 Bath, large living, fireplace, double garage, Near Reese & TI & Tech.

336.500 - NEAR ST. MARY'S & METHODIST - 1/2 block to Elementary. Completely remodeled 3 BR doll house, 3 BR insulation, new heat pump, custom drapes, expensive carpet, \$17,000 equity. \$225,000 total price.

COLLYARO OWILCOX REALTORS 3305 81st Suite G 793-6789 JUST COMPLETED: Four Bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with corner fireplace. Beautifully decorated in earth tones. Ready to move in!

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,950 One-half mile East of Taha-ha Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289 OPEN DAILY, 3-7 p.m.

Land and Associates 3004 60th Street 795-5506 GET THE LOW-DOWN on this low equity purchase in the Friendship school district. Less than \$5,000 assumes an established loan, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Take charge of inflation today and call Nita Kesting, 799-1928 or 795-5506.

EXECUTIVE HOME in prestige area just has it all. This stylish setting offers dual heating and air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, game room, wet bar, study and much, much more. Ron McClelland, 799-7216 or 795-5506.

EXECUTIVE HOME in prestige area just has it all. This stylish setting offers dual heating and air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, game room, wet bar, study and much, much more. Ron McClelland, 799-7216 or 795-5506.

EXECUTIVE HOME in prestige area just has it all. This stylish setting offers dual heating and air conditioning, 2 fireplaces, game room, wet bar, study and much, much more. Ron McClelland, 799-7216 or 795-5506.

MOVE TO THE COUNTRY good restrictions, 10 acres on pavement. LARGE DEN - This 3 bedroom home is convenient to schools & owner will sell FHA or VA. CLUTE HOME - Close to schools, nice area, 1 1/2 baths, VA-FHA financing. JUST REDUCED \$5,000, now only \$21.87 per sq. ft. all brick 3/2 living areas.

84. Houses GOOD Location, brick, 3-1 den, low down \$29,950. Maxfield Realty Exchange, 793-1133. THIS Warm fireplace in a huge den and the large family room are located on oversized lot, only \$43,800! Morris Real Estate, 792-4466.

RANSOM CANYON OPEN 3-5:30 SUNDAY! Location: Bottom of hill, No. 3 Breakdown West. See this unique large Spanish styled home, redone, decorated, basement, Atrium, Central vacuum system. VIN BETENBOUGH 792-7097 REALTOR 792-6163

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3502 Slide Road 792-6368 NEAR TECH - Lovely 2-story Colonial, balcony, wood on tile floor, garden room, beautiful yard & apartment on quiet street.

COLLYARO OWILCOX REALTORS 3305 81st Suite G 793-6789 JUST COMPLETED: Four Bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with corner fireplace. Beautifully decorated in earth tones. Ready to move in!

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,950 One-half mile East of Taha-ha Hwy. & 2 Blocks South of Loop 289 OPEN DAILY, 3-7 p.m.

5% Down Immediate Possession If Qualified FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW Two New Homes In Guillot Gardens 3-2-2-Lots of Charm 3206-94th 45,500 3249-94th 49,500

5% Down Immediate Possession If Qualified FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW Two New Homes In Guillot Gardens 3-2-2-Lots of Charm 3206-94th 45,500 3249-94th 49,500

Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE 3417-73rd 797-6893 24 hour telephone 797-6893 M.L.S. COMPUTERIZED LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT. Brick house with apt. in back. Good financing. 1615 Ave. Y. Other investment property.

Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE 3417-73rd 797-6893 24 hour telephone 797-6893 M.L.S. COMPUTERIZED LOOKING FOR A GOOD INVESTMENT. Brick house with apt. in back. Good financing. 1615 Ave. Y. Other investment property.

WE WILL SELL YOUR HOME CALL FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS Ruth Rose 797-7444 Charles Wynn 792-2253 Jone Streu 797-4518 Sales Mgr. 797-4518 Betty Strickland 792-6870 Larry Elliott 795-5815 Broker

Regency REALTORS Beverly Albin 792-4235 Suzanne Murphy 797-0505 Don Lynn 799-3450 Louise Knoehutten 795-4095 (Nulstein) Jean Jackson 792-9807

84. Houses PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area - 5000 sq. ft. Beautiful, Energy Efficient, 3-2-2, Fireplace, Energy Efficient, 793-1444, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

84. Houses LOVELY IMMACULATE 3-2-2 Southwest. Step down den. Formal living, dining, gourmet kitchen with breakfast bar, dining room, kitchen with 910 sq. ft. outdoor patio, air conditioning, sunroom, door to patio, over 1928 sq. ft. of beauty & comfort, 173,500. The Osborne Co., 8179, 746-1451, after hrs 799-1962, 745-5844.

84. Houses OWNER: 3-2-2, Low equity, non-escalating loan. \$99 monthly, 2,000 sq. ft. Excellent schools, 792-8259. HURRY! Price reduced, 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, den, \$34,500. John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0411, Zone 7.

84. Houses OWNER: Low, Low Down, 2 Bedroom, large den, basement 1,200 sq. ft. New FHA loan. 792-8259. Present Market Conditions allow fantastic buy. All amenities in 6-3-2 area, \$21,46 sq. ft., better than new. Great house for holidays! 9237, James or Martha Neal, 799-4407, C-1, 21 Town South Strs., 795-2881.

84. Houses OWNER: 3-2-2, Low equity, non-escalating loan. \$99 monthly, 2,000 sq. ft. Excellent schools, 792-8259. HURRY! Price reduced, 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, den, \$34,500. John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0411, Zone 7.

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84. Houses 4 BEDROOM den, fireplace, living room, carpeted, Under \$45,000, All American Real Estate, 743-5466, Buell, 797-5748.

84. Houses OWNER: 3-2-2, Low equity, non-escalating loan. \$99 monthly, 2,000 sq. ft. Excellent schools, 792-8259. HURRY! Price reduced, 3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, den, \$34,500. John Minton, 795-0049, Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-0411, Zone 7.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FANTASTIC HOME: Check out this beautiful 4 bedroom home (2 isolated) with 3 baths, large game room, and also a large basement. Mad Hunt Real Estate, 797-4285.
JUST FOR YOU: 3 bedroom home with swimming pool, office. Ready for you to move in on a conventional FHA loan. Located in Mainline Park South. Mad Hunt Real Estate, 797-4285.
YOUR FIRST HOME: This is it, 3-1-1 in Southwest Lubbock. Decorated in solid tone and has a fireplace in large den. Priced at only \$35,950. Mad Hunt Real Estate, 797-4285.
ASSUME 8 1/2% VA Loan. Equity less than \$8,000. 3-2-2. 797-1466. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 795-3575.

BY OWNER
A beautiful rambling ranch style brick home in prestigious Highland Park containing approximately 4100 sq. ft. of living area. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, study of office, 1000 sq. ft. of finished basement, central air conditioning, large living room with fireplace, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room and storm shelter. Detached 2 car garage with 2 car lift. 1300 sq. ft. of finished basement. Call 797-6820 for details.

'79 MODEL CLEARANCE
CUTIE PIE 1436 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Firerite, 1979, \$10,995.
FRONT KITCHEN Affordable 1438 Metemora Generous storage housewifely with downs, well planned. \$11,995.
QUALITY HOME New 1422 Lake Park, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, solid construction, double insulated masonry exterior, storm windows, reduced to \$15,995.
2-2-2 1427 Festival, Has 2 spacious bedrooms with walk-in closets, plus 2 beautiful baths and more. \$16,995.
LARGE BO 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Fleetwood offers beauty, comfort and convenience at a budget pleasing price. \$17,995.

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1979 BUICK Limited Coupe, loaded, under warranty 97250. 797-4158. 799-8120.

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CAMARO'S AND Z-28'S - Several to choose from - All year models. Will Trade and Finance. 792-5141 ext. 33.

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74 TOYOTA Corona XR - 3 speed, loaded. Runs excellent! 18150. 2312 35th.

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1978 Cadillac Seville. DK Green. Green vinyl roof. Leather interior, tilt cruise control. AM, FM, CB. Dual comfort seats with passenger recliner. Wire wheels. Local one owner. 12,900 miles. Like new. \$10,750.00.
1978 Cadillac Eldorado. Prism. Leaded Vinyl Roof. Silver leather interior. Dual comfort seats. Tilt cruise control. AM, FM, Tape Stereo. Nice one owner. \$7850.
1979 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door Sedan. White Blue vinyl roof. Blue Leather interior. Twin comfort seats. Tilt cruise control. AM, FM, Tape CB. 12 mo. or 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. Like New. \$7850.
1978 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. Blue. Blue vinyl roof. Cloth interior. Tilt cruise control. AM, FM, Stereo. Local one owner. 12 mo. or 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. \$5250.
1978 Lincoln Continental Town Car. Wedge and blue blue vinyl roof. Blue leather interior. Tilt cruise control. AM, FM, Tape. CB. Blue wire wheels. Bal. of new car warranty. 15433 miles. Location on Dallas. Cream Pur. \$12,750.00.
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1977 Mercury Marquis 4 door sedan beige brown vinyl roof. Brown cloth interior. AM, FM, Tape Stereo. Cruise control. Electric windows. door locks. One owner. 23,000 plus miles. 19 Mo. or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$3750.00.
1978 Cadillac DeVille. Red White vinyl roof. Red cloth interior. Tilt cruise control. AM, FM, Tape Stereo. Dual comfort seats with passenger recliner. One owner. 12 Mo. or 12,000 miles. Service Agreement. Pretty. \$7650.00.
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1978 Chevy Monza. 2-dr. Coupe, 4-cyl., 4-speed, power steering brakes, air, 3995.
1975 Monza 2+2 V8, auto trans., power air, am-tape, canopy. 2795.
1977 Mustang Cobra, 15,000 miles, 4 spd., 302, air cond., power steering and brakes. 4695.
1977 Chevy Monte Carlo, auto trans., power steering/brakes, air, AM/8 track. 3895.

19th & Texas USED TRUCKS

1979 Chevy Van 6 cyl. auto trans., power steering & brakes, AM/FM tape, less than 10,000 miles. 5295.
1977 Ford F150 6-cyl. auto, power steering/brakes, air, red & white. 3795.
1977 Ford F150 Custom, V8 power steering/brakes, air, camper shell. 3995.
1979 Toyota Pickup, 1/2 Ton, long bed, 4-speed, 2500 miles & still under warranty. 5895.
1979 Ford F350 4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering & brakes, lock-out hubs, uses regular gas, less than 10,000 miles. 7995.
1977 Ford F150 Explorer V8, automatic, power steering brakes, camper shell. 5195.
1978 Chevrolet C10 Bonanza, 1350 V-8, auto trans., brakes & air, tilt, white. 3595.
1979 Ford F150 Super Cab, automatic, power steering, brakes, & air, tilt, cruise, am-fm, 8,000 miles. 7995.
1979 Ford F350 Ranger, automatic, power & air, block & silver. 7995.
two-tone 7695.
1974 Chevy 8 Camine, V8, auto power & air, excellent condition will not last long at... 2895.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1972 FLEETWOOD 890, 1424X, good cond. New Curtains Through-out. All year models, will trade in finance. 792-5141 ext. 33.
1972 ESQUIRE By Guverdon, 1465, two bedrooms, 1 bath. Low equity. Unfurnished. 797-8298.
1973 ADRIAN Mobile Home - 3 Bedroom. All year models, will trade in finance. 792-5141 ext. 33.
1973 CHEVY 1973 model, 1255. Completely furnished. Large porch. Unfurnished. Must sell. 792-9475. 799-weekdays, anytime week-ends.

'79 MODEL CLEARANCE
CUTIE PIE 1436 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Firerite, 1979, \$10,995.
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79 MERCEDES 240-D
Excellent condition, automatic, ivory with brown interior, air, AM-FM radio, 23,000 miles, \$14,500, 745-1978 Evenings & week-ends.

LARGEST VOLUME CHEVY DEALER IN WEST TEXAS

80 Chevy Truck
Sik # 105829
Fleetside equipment. Heavy duty rear springs, 4.1 litre engine, Heavy duty radiator, gauges, Santa Fe Tan, Vinyl interior.
\$4986¹²

80 Chevy Van
Sik #100515
Fixed rear door glass, fixed side door glass, auxiliary seat, West Coast mirrors, Heavy duty front & rear springs, Power brakes, 4.1 litre engine, auto trans., power steering, Heavy duty cooling gauges.
\$5980⁴¹

80 Monte Carlo
Sik #406555
Tinted glass, body side midlg., color key floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, 4.4 litre engine, auto trans., tilt steering wheel, Light pkg.
\$6986⁴²

80 Chevette
Sik #106327
Tinted glass, color key floor mats, air conditioning, 1.6 litre engine, Heavy duty battery.
\$4986⁴²

80 Camaro Berlinetta
Sik #502983
Tinted glass, power windows, body side midlg., door edge guards, air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., tilt steering wheel, AM/FM 8-track tape.
\$7688⁴¹

79 Chevette
Sik #353734
Tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, door edge guards, elect. rear window defogger, Heavy duty battery, air conditioning, 1.6 engine, auto trans., AM/FM radio.
\$4481³²

79 Camaro
Sik #652367
Tinted glass, roof midlg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, rear spoilers, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., AM radio, Rally wheels.
\$6196³²

80 Citation
Auto trans., factory A/C, tinted glass, luxury interior, Tootone paint, Rally wheels, Sun roof.
\$6486³²

79 Monte Carlo
Sik #489774
Tinted glass, body side midlg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., Power steering, AM radio, Rally wheels.
\$5984²³

1979 MODELS MUST GO!
4236-1428 SKYLINE: 3 BR., 2 bath, Deluxe carpet throughout. Dishwasher, Storm windows. Sale Price \$15,750. List \$18,430. 12 Yrs. @ \$212.92 Mo. Or 15 Yrs. @ \$194.43 Mo.
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79 Trans AM T-Top, Power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM/FM tape-cruise control. Loaded with everything. \$7496¹¹
78 Z-28 Camaro fully loaded. \$5776¹¹
79 Z-28 Camaro Like New & loaded. \$6884¹¹
76 Cobra Mustang Very nice-well taken care of. \$2995¹¹
76 Maverick showroom new & loaded. \$1988¹¹
78 Diesel truck Silverado, power windows and everything. \$5995¹¹
78 Bronco Ranger XLT 4x4 Black and Fully loaded. \$6444¹¹
77 Suburban 4x4 Silverado, 9 passenger, Rear A/C. \$5295¹¹
78 LUV truck with camper like New. \$3995¹¹
79 Courier XLT Black, like new, very low mileage. \$4986¹¹
78 Silverado auto power, A/C, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, Tonteau cover, rally wheels. \$4468¹¹
78 Ford Ranger-Like New & loaded. \$4695¹¹
77 Nova Auto power and A/C. Nice. \$2468¹¹
73 Volvo Wagon Very Nice. \$1995¹¹

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1200 sq. ft. and 1400 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy. Full kitchen, in-laid room, fully carpeted, roof, air, central heat, built-in microwave, dishwasher, Gas central heat. Garage. Fenced. Gas central heat. Evap. air. \$31,700. Webb Real Estate, 792-4801. Nights 795-7841.

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4 Door. Power. SPECIAL.
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Complete package. Extra nice. \$P.
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3 door V-8. 4 spd. 22,000 miles. \$P.
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F-10 hatchback. SPECIAL.
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90. Automobiles

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1975 IMPALA Custom, 2-door, a very nice car! 51695. Excel Motors, 810 50th. 743-2233.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

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UNBELIEVABLY LOW MILEAGE! 1978 Mark V by Lincoln — Spd. Control, AM-FM Quadrasonic Tape, Rectifier with 6-way AGL, 50-50 Seats, Aluminum Wheels, etc. Beautiful Midnight Blue — Chamot's Landau Roof — Matching Deluxe Leather Interior — Less than 5,000 Miles — Only \$19,950 — 100% power Train Warranty Joe L. Smith Motor 1301 19th 742-0458

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1978 Chev Camaro Rally

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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
1978 Chev Camaro Rally

77 Chevrolet Corvette
79 GMC Sierra Classic

77 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe
79 Buick Limited 2-dr full power

77 Chevrolet Silverado
79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr

77 Chevrolet Silverado
79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr

77 Chevrolet Silverado
79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr

77 Chevrolet Silverado
79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr

77 Chevrolet Silverado
79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr

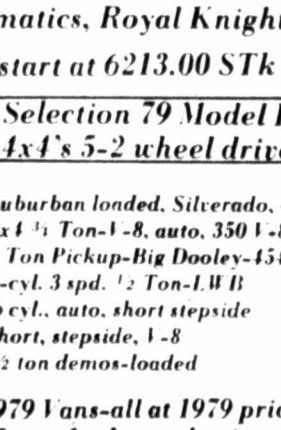
77 Chevrolet Silverado
79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr

77 Chevrolet Silverado
79 Lincoln Versailles 4 dr

America's finest and only
intermediate pick-up
El Camino
Large Selection V-6, V-8, Air, W/o A/C
Prices start at 6213.00 Stk #07016
Good Selection 79 Model LUV's
3-4x4's 5-2 wheel drives
1-1979 Suburban loaded, Silverado, 451-1-8
1-1979 4x4 1/2 ton-1-8, auto, 350-1-8
1-1979 1/2 ton pickup-Big Dooley-454, 4 spd
3-1979 6-cyl, 3 spd, 1/2 ton-1WB
1-1979 6-cyl, auto, short stepside
2-1979 short, stepside, 1-8
2-1979 1/2 ton demo-loaded
13-1979 Vans-all at 1979 prices
Hurry for best selection
The Home of the Original Red Raider
Special Pickups (In stock now)
"The Automobile market place of West Texas"
Chevrolet
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211



PICKUP'S ARE MY BUSINESS!!
1977 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4 wheel
1977 GMC Sierra Classic



PICKUP'S ARE MY BUSINESS!!
1977 Chevrolet 3/4 ton 4 wheel
1977 GMC Sierra Classic

BOSTACK'S AUTO SALES
2302 Texas 765-8332

Transportation

3. Motoc's Scooters

72 BMW 750 — Fairing & Bags. 500 actual miles. \$2300 firm. 745-270 after 4PM.

80 HONDA — Fair condition. \$300. 85-31 after 4PM.

NEW Honda Express. \$300. New 180 Yamaha \$400. 795-8852 or 797-2276.

87 HONDA HR-185. Street or dirt. 400 miles. Getting Married. Excellent condition. 850-897-2276.

MUST sell one 1978 Yamaha 175 1T. 1978 Husky 250 OR. Both in excellent condition. Contact: Shorty Furr. Furr Marine. 744-8488.

87 GS-750. LOADED. 795-7681. 747-2217.

87 HONDA 750. 1100 miles. Break-in maintenance already performed. \$2400. 797-9627.

HONDA 750. Excellent condition. 300 miles. \$195. Call: Shelby 745-231. After 5pm. 743-8370.

87 HARLEY Davidson Low-Rider. 1200c.c. 2800 miles. \$1100. 894-7841.

FOR sale 1978 CB250R Honda. Excellent condition. \$1200. 797-9627.

1975 XL 100. good shape. good training or school bike. Call: 795-2291. ask for Wayne.

16 KAWASAKI KZ 900. K & N Filters. windshield. backrest. new saddle. new tire. \$1400. Mike 795-9459.

78 HONDA XL 250S — 1900 miles. 1975 After 7. 797-6436.

1975 YAMAHA YZ-80 Dirt Bike. newly tuned. excellent condition. \$125. 3203 27th. 795-2352. 797-3806.

YAMAHA 400XS. 1978. 5900 miles. Electric start. \$1500. 795-2446.

HUSKY 360 WR — Less than 5 actual hours. \$850 or best offer. 742-0323. 2214 4th.

1978 KX 250. PERFECT condition. 1975. 2214 4th. 742-0303.

1978 KX 125. PERFECT Shape. 1975. 2214 4th. 742-0303.

HUSKEY Verner 125 Motocross. 1300 or best offer. See at 29th & 31st. after 5PM. 747-3311. 30.

HONDA 350. excellent condition. Windshield. backrest. 792-4282. or weekends. 797-2593.

1978 YAMAHA 500 Single — \$1375. Tommie's Custom Paint & Body Shop. 1111 31st.

1978 HONDA 750F. 4500 miles. like new. Must sell immediately. \$1600. 797-2410.

1978 HONDA 500 CX Custom. 1650 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 797-1644 after 5pm.

18 KZ 450 — 2200 Miles. CUSTOM paint. \$1100. Call After 5pm. 744-0574.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ-1000 — Wind-rammer. nice. For sale or trade. \$800. 437-8174. (800) 437-7108. Brownfield.

1975 HARLEY Davidson trike — Supergrade engine. For sale or trade. \$800. 437-8174. (800) 437-7108. Brownfield.

1978 KAWASAKI ZIR — 1000 cc. Only 1600 Miles. Like new in every way. New Kerker header & stock exhaust system. Never laid down. Must sell in any way. Must sell. \$2500 or nearest offer. 793-3821. Or leave message — 793-0921.

79 YAMAHA 650 Special II. like new. 792-9355.

1978 YAMAHA 175. \$200. 799-1905.

KX 250 (modified). RIA 125. (new motor). great shape. must sell. 799-5144.

230 & 250 BULTACO trailer. old motorcycles. 800 Avenue P. Sakur Day & Sunday. 9-5.

1978 YAMAHA IT 400. Never raced. excellent condition. must sell. 795-793-9328.

1984 TRIUMPH 650. \$700. 744-3492.

1977 KH 400 KAWASAKI. Fairing. safety bars. air horn. 3300 miles. Like new. 744-3967.

1978 GL 1000 — EXCELLENT Condition. Low mileage. Verner bags. full trunk. custom leather seat. New Continental tires. \$888-3516. Or a trade.

MOTORCYCLE for sale. \$250 or best offer. 863-2503. 863-2540.

NEW 5 and rebuilt 3 horsepower. Will sell together or separately. 863-2503. 863-2540.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

1970 MOONEY Ranger. Midtime engine. July Annual. Excellent condition. Includes Hangar. \$26,000 or make offer. 745-6271. 745-6515.

GUARANTEED Private Course. \$1190. Check out Commercial instrument package prices. Sky Breeze Aviation. Inc. 745-3244.

LUBBOCK Aircraft Sale — A. 400. 210 C. \$18,800. Aero 200. \$20,400. Gliders. Slingby T-53 B. \$12,300. Switzer. 126 D. \$8,500. Must sell to purchase land. Call C. J. Baldwin. 745-4767 nights.

1968 CESSNA U 206. 2185 TT. 544. \$1900. major overhaul, and prop overhaul. Full IFR. excellent. Large doors. and more. \$25,900. 806-285-806. 742-4452.

FOR sale. Starduster Two. 2 place. Aerobatic. Digiplane. Grand Champion. Oshkosh. 220HP. radio. absolutely the nicest in the U.S. Serious inquiries only. please. \$24,000. 806-742-4452.

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE — For planes & best service. Call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-745-0344.

By Owner — 1964 Aircel. Full IFR. \$1800. \$3,600 hours. Call. 806-743-6182.

By Owner — Comanche 250. Full IFR. long range tanks. TT AC. 900 hours. Call. 806-743-6182.

1974 DIPLOMAT II 28. motor home. trade for airplane. 795-0384.

COMMACHE 180. 9205MOH on 2. 500 hr. engine. NAV-COM. inexpensive. retractable. Ag Central. 806-743-7001.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks.

WE Buy used, wrecked, junked — cars, trucks, pickups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1188. 762-8001.

CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts. 745-5555.

AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay \$35 or more for wrecked, burned or junked cars or trucks. Call. 745-2202.

WANTED Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked. Parking Breaker Service. 828-4204. 828-3378.

HIGHEST PRICE Paid — for Junk Cars or ones Needing repair. 743-5979.

CASH For Junk cars. 7 day pickup. 362-9714. 742-6667.

WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 745-8837.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue M. 742-1943

4 Cyl. Short Block. \$179.00

5 Cyl. Short Block. \$189.00

VALVE JOBS. \$14.00

8 Cyl. Each. Starts at \$14.00

8 Cyl. Each. Starts at \$9.00

BRAKES, DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY

819 Ave H. 765-8111

283 CHEVY V-8 \$219.45

Custom Built or Exchange

Short Blocks

Motors Installed

In Our Shop

Guaranteed 90 Days

FORD & CHEVROLET

350 CHEVY. completely rebuilt. short block. new heads. 8 S1 Q. 1st. make. 747-3070. After 4. 747-4527.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 AVE H. 762-0834

Street Stereo Vega Stereo. \$260

Black Block Engines. \$275

Motor Exchange

Vega Valve Job. \$20

Adjustment extra.

4 & 6 cylinders also.

FIRE SPECIAL — New Government tested tires. Michelin & Arm strong brands. Mounting & Balancing. GIANT SAVINGS!! 4411 Ave H. 762-2044. Weekdays 8AM-5PM.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE

3302 Ave. H. 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCK.

CHEV 283. \$209.50

CHEV 327. \$224.50

CHEV 350. \$239.50

FORD 289. \$219.50

FORD 390. \$254.50

VEGA. \$239.50

Motors installed in our Shop at Reasonable prices

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

Engines Rebuilt

Parts & Service

Little Engine Rebuilders

1923 Ave. Q. 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS

AATCO

Automatic Transmissions

The Best, the Cheapest, the Most Cases. The Quickest in Lubbock.

OWNER: David McKewen

4417 Ave. H. 744-7154

1968 CHEVELLE NOMAD BODY. \$100. 4-SPEED. \$125. 400 TURBO. \$125. 227 BLOCK. \$50. 281 COM. \$125. 307 BLOCK. \$25. 300HP HEADS. \$100. 12 BOTS. CHEVELLE REAR END. \$65. 6145. 8714. 797-1841.

1970 MUSTANG — Damaged or right side. 302 standard. Good rear end. May want. Good front end. left hand door. 4414 40th.

FOUR wheel drive. 1959 Jeep Wag. complete. For parts. Call. 863-2205.

1948 327 bored 30 over. 11 1/2 TR pistons. Competition valve job. with Crower cam. kit. Less crank & cam. \$200. 744-4805.

LOTS of Body & Chassis parts for — 1970 35 Chevilles. Some engine parts. 793-2821 or — leave message. 793-2921.

IF You need an automatic transmission. Wholesale prices. One year warranty. See Joe Jackson's Automatic Transmission Service. 7804 Avenue H. 745-7517.

327 & 350 Chevy Block & Vega Blocks installed

Foreign Car Engine Parts Available

Also short blocks rebuilt

IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1921 Ave. H. 747-1581

HENDRICK'S

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest Price in Town

Best Guarantee

Complete Overhauls Under \$200!

owner: David Hendrick

2510 TEXAS AVE. 747-3218

DUBOSE

1320 19th. 745-8429

Short Blocks Custom Built

Motors Installed in Shop

Guaranteed 90 Days 4000 MI.

Irrigation Motors Rebuilt

Vega Short Blocks

THE ENGINE PARTS WHSE

Wholesale-Retail

Discounts to All

Rings-Pistons

Engine Bearings

Lifters-Gaskets

Oil Pumps-Timing

Chains & Gears

LARGEST STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

SAX PARTS & MACHINE

1702 TEXAS-763-3478

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or Custom

Crankshaft grinding

Camshaft grinding

Valve work

engines installed

in our shop

CALL OR COME BY

SAX AUTO PARTS

1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION TO:

(1) All those voters in the City of Lubbock who signed a petition for an election to be called on the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Lubbock.

(2) All those voters in the City of Lubbock who did not sign the described petition.

CITY OF LUBBOCK, PLAINTIFF

ROBERT D. GREEN, CARROLL F. GARNER, DANIEL J. FAULKNER, AND STEPHEN M. SWINT, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SIGNERS OF THE PETITION FOR CHARTER AMENDMENTS, DEFENDANTS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS, 140TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF CLASS ACTION

You are hereby notified that the District Court of Lubbock County, Texas, 140th Judicial District, has ordered that the above-captioned action proceed as a class action consisting of two separate and distinct classes as follows:

(a) Primary class — All those voters in the City of Lubbock who signed a petition for an election to be called on the following proposed Charter Amendments:

1. The annual ad valorem taxes levied by the governing authority of the City government shall not exceed the rate of \$1.12 per \$100 of valuation of taxable property.

YES NO

2. The annual ad valorem taxes levied by the governing authority of the City government shall not be increased on the basis of an increase in the rate of evaluation of taxable property nor on the assessed valuation of property preceding tax year, without first securing approval of said rate proposed increase to the voters of Lubbock during a majority vote for its passage.

YES NO

3. The annual ad valorem taxes levied by the governing authority of the City government shall not be increased on the basis of an increase in the rate of evaluation of taxable property nor on the assessed valuation of property preceding tax year, without first securing approval of said rate proposed increase to the voters of Lubbock during a majority vote for its passage.

YES NO

(b) Secondary class — All those voters in the City of Lubbock, Texas, who did not sign the petition described in paragraph (a) above.

The City of Lubbock, a municipal corporation, has commenced this class action in this Court seeking a Declaratory Judgment. In this action the City of Lubbock seeks an order of construction involving art. 8 sec. 21 of the Constitution of this State, art. 16 of the Constitution of this State, art. 17, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, art. 18, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, art. 17, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, and Senate Bill 421 (Property Tax Code) in order to ascertain the City of Lubbock's duties under the petition presented to call an election on the proposed Charter Amendments.

THE COURT HAS NOT EXPRESSED AN OPINION ON THE MERITS OF THE ACTION AND THE SENDING OF THIS NOTICE IS NOT TO BE CONSTRUED AS AN EXPRESSION OF ANY OPINION BY THE COURT.

The purpose of this notice is simply to advise the members of both of the classes above-described that the action has been brought and the rights of each member of both classes with respect thereto as follows:

1. You will be included in the primary class if you have signed the aforementioned petition for an election on the proposed amendments to the Lubbock City Charter and any judgment will be binding on you.

2. If the Court deems it appropriate to assess court costs against such primary class you may be liable to share, proportionately in the court costs as assessed.

3. You will be included in the secondary class of voters in the City of Lubbock who have not signed the petition aforementioned if you choose to enter your appearance in this cause and can show:

(a) a justifiable interest and

(b) a justifiable controversy in the pending litigation if you choose to enter this litigation as members of the secondary class, you are advised that any judgment entered by the Court will be binding upon you.

4. If the Court deems it appropriate to assess court costs against such secondary class you may be liable to share proportionately in any court costs as assessed.

5. The attorney representing the primary class as described above is E. Warren Gosch, 3607 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

6. The attorney representing the secondary class as described herein is Leota Alexander, 1107 Main, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

7. The attorneys representing the Plaintiff, City of Lubbock, are Mr. John C. Ross, Jr., City Attorney, and Mr. W.M. (Mike) McKemie, Assistant City Attorney, P.O. Box 2000, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

8. Members of both the primary class and the secondary class are advised that they have the right to retain an attorney of their own choosing to represent them in this lawsuit. If members of either class choose to hire their own attorney they are advised that he must enter his appearance on your behalf by December 14, 1979.

WILLIAM B. SHAWER
Judge Presiding

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for a written public comment concerning the construction permit application No. C8005 by Johnson Manufacturing Company, Division of Eagle Picher Industries, Inc. to construct a metal finishing (spray painting) in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. The proposed location is 1802 East 50th Street. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: Volatile Organic Compounds.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 Office at 5302 S. Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412 and at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 790 East, Austin, Texas 78723. All interested persons shall have until November 19, 1979 to inspect these materials, submit written comment to the executive director, and/or request notification of the proposed agency action. All comments received in writing by the above date shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. A comment will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Office in Austin.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 AVE H. 762-0834

Street Stereo Vega Stereo. \$260

Black Block Engines. \$275

Motor Exchange

Vega Valve Job. \$20

Adjustment extra.

4 & 6 cylinders also.

FIRE SPECIAL — New Government tested tires. Michelin & Arm strong brands. Mounting & Balancing. GIANT SAVINGS!! 4411 Ave H. 762-2044. Weekdays 8AM-5PM.

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CHEV 327. \$224.50

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Motors installed in our Shop at Reasonable prices

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

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Foreign Car Engine Parts Available

Also short blocks rebuilt

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TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1921 Ave. H. 747-1581

HENDRICK'S

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Lowest Price in Town

Best Guarantee

Complete Overhauls Under \$200!

owner: David Hendrick

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Short Blocks Custom Built

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Guaranteed 90 Days 4000 MI.

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Vega Short Blocks

THE ENGINE PARTS WHSE

Wholesale-Retail

Discounts to All

Rings-Pistons

Engine Bearings

Lifters-Gaskets

Oil Pumps-Timing

Chains & Gears

LARGEST STOCK IN WEST TEXAS

SAX PARTS & MACHINE

1702 TEXAS-763-3478

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS

Exchange or Custom

Crankshaft grinding

Camshaft grinding

Valve work

engines installed

in our shop

CALL OR COME BY

SAX AUTO PARTS

1702 Texas Ave. 763-3478

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

SPECIAL NOTICE

MARY DENNIS, Tax Assessor Collector for the Lubbock-Cooper ISD in accordance with the provisions of Article 7246c, V.T.S.C., have calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than 2% by the Board of Trustees of the Lubbock-Cooper ISD without holding a public hearing as required by Article 7246c, V.T.S.C. That rate is \$72. Adding the 2% allowance in excess this calculated rate to \$74 per \$100 of assessed value.

Mary Dennis
Tax Assessor Collector
Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Letters of Testamentary in the Estate of Floyd D. Thomas, now deceased, was granted to Floyd D. Thomas, Jr. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby requested to present same to Floyd D. Thomas, Jr., c/o Thompson & Thompson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 10113, Lubbock, Texas 79408, within the time prescribed by law.

The Avalanche-Journal is one of the few things left in the world that is worth considerably more than the price you pay for it.


The Avalanche-Journal means value. Value that is both tangible and intangible.

Intangible value that comes with the quality of news coverage you receive by reading The Avalanche-Journal — a level of editorial excellence on the local, national and international levels unparalleled in West Texas.

Then there are the tangible benefits derived from reading the Avalanche-Journal. The cash benefits. The money you can save by subscribing to the A-J.

For instance, we publish a variety of store coupons each week. By using just some of them, you can save enough on purchases to more than pay for that week's A-J. Add to this the many advertised sales and your savings are greater.

All this boils down to one point. Subscribing to The Avalanche-Journal is more than getting a newspaper. It's making a profitable investment.



Start saving by subscribing to The

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

Call Circulation Department

762-8844

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"OK, men, let's have that big band sound."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Spotlight
 4. Role
 8. Guido's note
 11. Since
 12. Legatee
 13. Swordsman's stake
 14. "The Greatest"
 15. Executive
 17. Disprove
 19. Greek letter
 20. Crest
 22. "The Hare"
 26. Its capital is Teheran
 28. Takes

DOWN
 2. Remote
 3. Card game
 4. Snapshot
 5. Pershing's army
 6. Schism
 7. Judgment
 8. Pinnacle
 9. Grass
 10. Every
 16. Catchword
 18. Vase
 21. Pronoun
 23. Intermediate
 24. Pulpy fruit
 25. Tell
 26. Presidential nickname
 27. Radical
 29. Anthropology
 30. Nureyev's one
 33. Spigot
 35. Low
 37. Distrustful
 39. Roof edge
 41. Yield
 42. Caution
 43. Disposed
 44. Fictitious name
 45. Roman highway
 46. Aviv

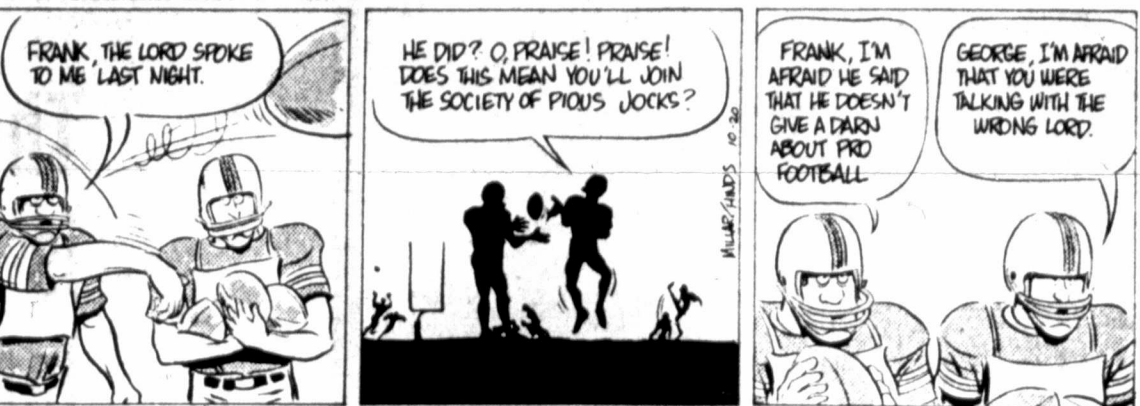
FALSE CAVA SONATA ARISE PRICES PASHA RAM MEMORIES AGUE LOT TINT TESTA WED ENE SIVAN MAA OLD MILE OBSSIDIAN SEW NATTY NONAGE ASIAN COUGAR ERSE ENTER

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 10/20

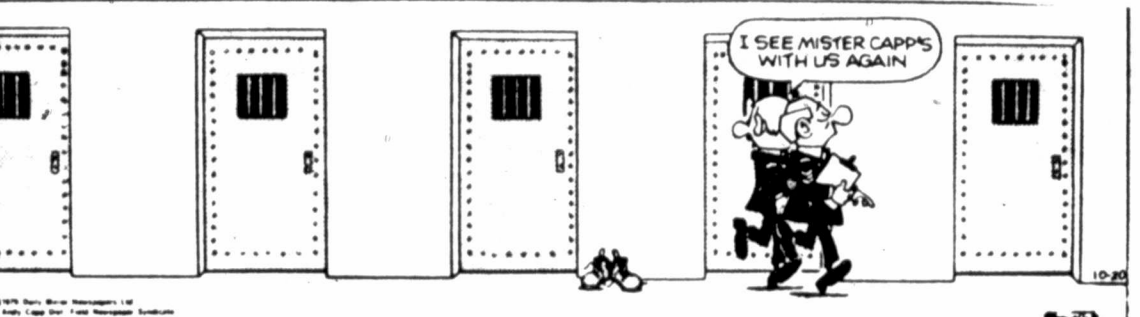
TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEEBLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



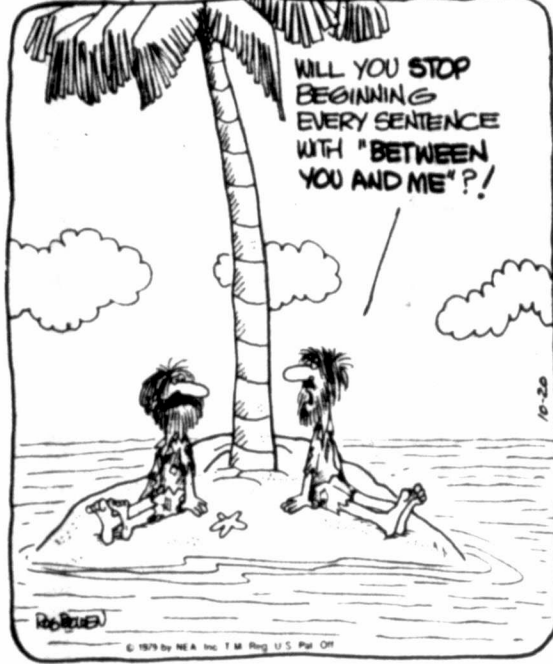
CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



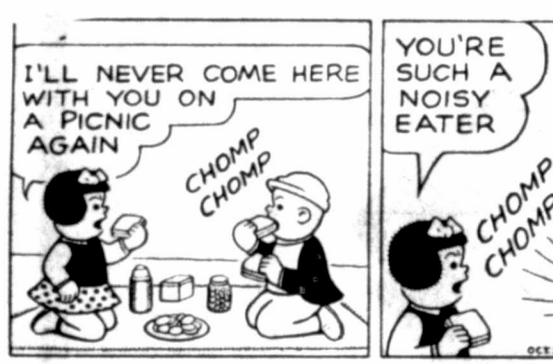
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JONNY HART



B.C. By PARKER AND HART



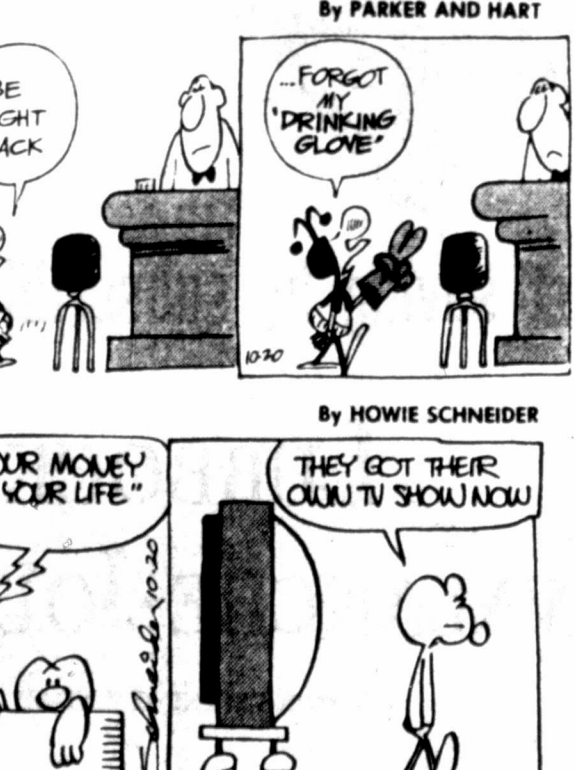
By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



By CHARLES SCHULZ



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDY



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By Dick CAVILLI



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



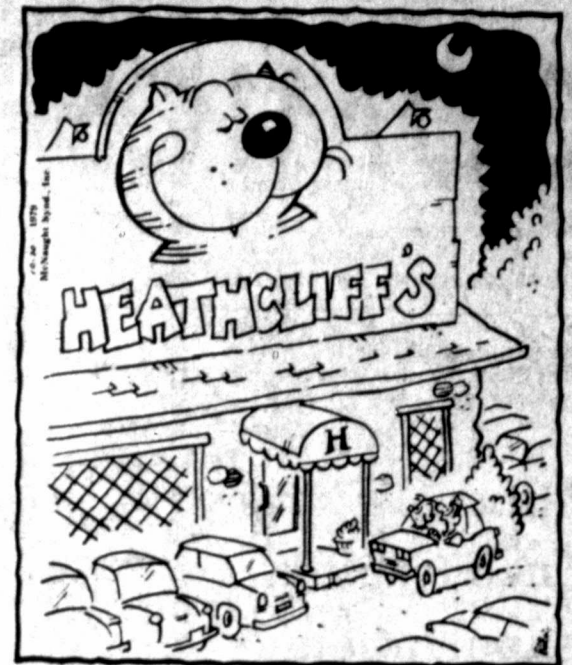
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



ACROSS

- Pine
- Trifle
- Flipper
- Native metal
- Boat gear
- Seeker of Moby Dick
- Baby
- Newspaper edition
- Cooking fat
- Cereal grass
- Arab garment
- Hits baseball
- Eggs
- Stigma
- Be in debt
- Stealthy
- Predatory animals
- Fabulist
- More foxy
- French province
- Bevy
- What (It)
- Lower (Sp.)
- Dollar bill
- Too much (Fr.)
- Gallec affirmative
- Canticle

DOWN

- Watch pocket
- Biblical character
- Distantly
- Metallic paper
- Author Fleming
- Rut
- Evening in Italy
- Vegetable
- Blue-white star in Lyra
- Church vestry room
- Of the nose
- Plague
- Furtive complaint
- Two times

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17 Dine
20 Motoring association
22 Lowers head
23 Military acronym
24 Ones (Fr.)
25 Unplayed golf holes
27 Evening in Italy
28 Vegetable
30 Blue-white star in Lyra
32 Church vestry room
33 Eight (Sp.)
34 Furtive glimpse

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST

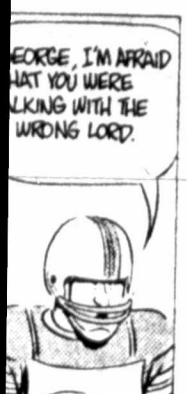


STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



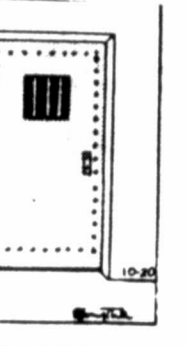
AR & BILL HINDS



By ALEX GRAHAM



By REG SMYTHE



By ART SANSON



By MORT WALKER



HAROLD LeDOUX



& EDGINGTON



S & LAWRENCE



By DAVE GRAUE



End Of 'Gobbledygook' In Sight For Documents

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Down with the hereafter. Banish the henceforth. Abolish the aforementioned. In other words, get rid of the gobbledygook.

Across the country, efforts are under way to make sure that contracts and other legal documents are written in language people understand. All people — not just lawyers.

The trend started in the early 1970s in the banking and insurance industries. About half a dozen states now have laws requiring insurance policies to be written in plain English; in other places, state regulators have ordered simplified forms.

In 1978, New York became the first state to require all consumer contracts for less than \$50,000 to use words with "common and everyday meanings." Maine and Connecticut have similar laws and "plain English" proposals have been introduced in more than a dozen other states.

"I think the people ... are entitled to an insurance policy that they can ... sit down and read and understand what they have just paid their good money for," says Joe Christie, former chairman of the Texas State Insurance Board.

The board ordered insurance companies in 1977 to include a plain English "outline of coverage" in individual health policies. Christie says he hopes the rules "will hasten the day when you no longer need a Black's Law Dictionary and a Philadelphia lawyer to determine if your claim is covered."

Insurance Services Office, a rating and statistical service with about 1,100

subscribers, has developed standard, simplified forms for car and homeowners policies.

The new forms, approved for use in more than 25 states, have bigger type, fewer words and more space between the lines than the old ones. Here's an example of what the change means.

The old version of the introduction to the standard auto insurance policy said the company "agrees with the insured, named in the declarations made a part hereof, in consideration of the payment of the premium and in reliance upon the statements in the declaration and subject to all the terms of this policy."

The same section of the revised policy says: "In return for payment of the

premium and subject to all the terms of this policy, we agree with you as follows:

Some people — most of them lawyers — argue that you need the complicated language. They say court rulings are based on specific words and phrases. Change the words and the rulings won't hold up.

"There are some legal thoughts you just can't set forth simply," says Wilbur Friedman, president of the New York Lawyers Association.

So far, however, there have been no reports of legal precedents falling by the wayside, of insurance claims complicated by a lack of syllables. Most laws on plain English include provisions saying

that contracts are valid even if readability rules have been violated.

Assemblyman Peter Sullivan, sponsor of the New York law, scoffs at opponents. "Some lawyers are bitter because they're going to have to relearn the use of the language," he says.

Stephen Nocetti of the Insurance Services Office says he's not even sure what all the henceforths and wherefores were doing in the policies in the first place. "Consumer contracts seem to have been written that way from time immemorial," he says.

Richard Lohmeyer, executive director of Plain Talk Inc., a non-profit group which promotes the use of simple language and which is sponsoring a confer-

ence on the subject in Washington, D.C., this weekend, says the mumbo jumbo may have had a meaning once upon a time. He also says there are theories that it goes back to the days when lawyers were paid by the word.

Plain Talk believes that "all the public documents, the things you have to fill in or read ... should be clear and easy to understand," says Lohmeyer.

One problem with making things easier to read is deciding how easy is easy enough.

The New Jersey Assembly passed a bill covering most consumer contracts, saying that someone who reads at a 12th-grade level should be able to understand them. The state Senate said that

was too hard; it called for understanding by someone who reads at an 8th-grade level and sent the bill back to the Assembly for another hearing.

Some states use readability formulas like the one developed more than 20 years ago by Rudolf Fiesch, a consultant on the use of language. Lohmeyer says formulas can help, but he warns that their use is limited. A contract could, he says, "be readable and make no sense at all."

Lohmeyer says the first test of a document should be the reaction of "the people who use it. See how long it takes to fill in the forms, how many errors they make, how well they follow instructions."

Apparel Firms Encouraging Exportation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint effort by the federal government and the apparel industry to increase exports of clothing and textiles was announced Friday by the Carter administration.

Luther H. Hodges Jr., undersecretary of the Commerce Department, told a news conference the promotion program was unique and could "double apparel export sales by the early 1980s."

U.S. exports have lagged far behind imports, according to Commerce figures. Last year, apparel exports totaled \$820 million, compared with imports of nearly \$5.1 billion.

"The program is designed to see that American firms which do not presently export will be encouraged to develop foreign markets for their goods," Hodges said. "Those which already export will be stimulated to expand their horizons to new areas and new products."

The move is particularly important as the U.S. economy slows down and domestic sales decline, said Thomas Roboz, head of the U.S. Apparel Council.

"If our estimates for the next nine months are correct, I don't think it will be a booming domestic economy and it will behoove us to accelerate our export program," Roboz said.

The promotion program will center around an as-yet unselected "industry liaison" who will work out of New York City, Hodges and Roboz said.

The cost — \$150,000 per year — will be paid in the first year by the Commerce Department. The Apparel Council will split costs with the federal government in subsequent years, Roboz said.

Larry Brill, an attorney in the Commerce Department's textile office, said the program, if successful, could be duplicated for other industries experiencing export problems.

The liaison officer will be looking for new foreign markets for U.S. made goods, the officials said.

Other promotional possibilities include foreign trade missions, greater participation in foreign trade shows and a major overseas advertising campaign, they added.

The U.S. trade balance has been in deficit for more than three years, but strength in agricultural and manufacturing exports has narrowed the gap in recent months.

Carter administration analysts believe that the U.S. international trade and service accounts could move into the black next year, in good part because of strength in exports of agricultural and manufactured goods.

Lieutenant Governor Endorsed By Paper

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Press endorsed George V. Voinovich for mayor of Cleveland on Friday, saying the Republican lieutenant governor is better qualified than Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich.

The Press, an afternoon newspaper, said Voinovich had compiled a solid record of public service and had shown skill as a manager and administrator.

"Voinovich is far better qualified, by temperament and training, than the incumbent to chart a forward-looking course for Cleveland," it said in an editorial.

The paper had endorsed Democratic state Sen. Charles L. Butts in the Oct. 2 mayoral primary. Butts failed to win enough support to advance to the Nov. 6 general election.

Voinovich led the five-way primary race with 37 percent of the vote. Kucinich won the second spot on the November ballot with 28 percent.

"The results of the primary election give a strong indication, we believe, that most Clevelanders do not want Kucinich to serve another two years as mayor ...," the Press said.

The Plain Dealer, Ohio's largest daily newspaper, endorsed Voinovich before the primary.



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<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Fashion LEATHER LOOK COATS 15⁰⁰ val. to 22⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Angel TOPS 16⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Entire Stock Ladies PYKETTE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">20% OFF COORDINATES</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Automatic ELECTRIC BLANKET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">FULL SINGLE 25⁷⁴ FULL DUAL 29⁷⁴</p> <p style="text-align: center;">100% Polyester CHALLENGER BLANKET 3 FOR 13⁹⁷ <small>72x90 Fits Twin & Full</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Boys & Girls Coats & Jackets 20% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TEENAGE 8-14 SPORTSWEAR 20%- 30% OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">KLEENEX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 2²⁹</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Ladies Knit GLOVES 1⁸⁸ val to 2.50</p> <p style="text-align: center;">45" FLANNEL 97^c YD.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Short Length VELOUR 1⁹⁷</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">MENS 3 PIECE SUITS 69⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS 5⁸⁸ 2 FOR 11⁰⁰</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MENS LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 10⁰⁰</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">LADIES FASHION BOOTS 15⁸⁸ val to 22.99</p> <p style="text-align: center;">MENS DRESS SHOES 15⁹⁹</p> <p style="text-align: center;">LADIES SOFTIE OXFORD 3⁴⁴ select group</p>

UPENDED - over head for well's forward (4) Coronado

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UPENDED — Coronado's Roland Boswell hangs onto the football as he falls heels over head for the Lubbock Westerners in Friday night's game at Lowrey Field. Boswell's forward progress was brought to a sudden halt by Lubbock's Rudy Jimenez (4). Coronado won the District 4-AAAA game 7-6. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Tech Seeks Rebound Win

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Texas Tech and Rice, a pair of college football squads looking for a little PR — pride and respect — meet for the 30th time today at 2 p.m. during Dad's Day festivities at Jones Stadium.

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures are predicted for the kickoff. Temperatures are expected to be in the lower 80s. Mild southeasterly winds are also forecast.

Tech's Red Raiders, 2-3-1 overall and 1-2 in Southwest Conference action following last weekend's 20-6 loss to Arkansas, will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory over the Owls.

More important, they will be seeking to put an end to the offensive breakdowns that have plagued them throughout the season.

"We've got our backs to the wall and we have to come out swinging," Red Raider head coach Rex Dockery said earlier in the week. "I still believe we

can have a good season. What we have to do now is get ready for Rice and play well."

Frustration and one of the nation's toughest schedules have haunted the Owls in 1979.

After an opening day setback to SMU, Rice came back with an upset victory over Tulane. But since that time it's

not. The 6-2, 230-pounder is ranked second in the SWC and eighth in the nation in rushing with 120.7 yards per game. He is averaging 4.7 yards every time he carries the football.

Sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves is not having the kind of season passing the football he did as a freshman in 1978, but the 6-2, 210-pounder remains a capable and dangerous passing threat. He has passed for 529 yards and four touchdowns in seven games.

Reeves' favorite target this season has been senior split end Howie Lewis. The 6-5, 211-pound Lewis is ranked sixth among conference receivers with 12 catches for 156 yards and two touchdowns.

Rice also has a few offensive weapons at its disposal.

Senior running back Earl Cooper is leading the SWC in pass-catching with 28 receptions for 283 yards and two scores. The 6-2, 225-pounder has also rushed for 361 yards and a pair of TDs.

Junior quarterback Randy Hertel has hit 92 of 181 passes for 1,027 yards so far in 1979. Hertel has had four of those completions go for touchdowns, but he also leads the conference in interceptions with 16.

When Hertel, the conference's total offense leader with 152.8 yards per contest, cannot find Cooper, he likes to throw in the direction of big Robert Hubble. The 6-8, 225-pound tight end is currently second in the league in receiving with 19 catches for 245 yards and two scores.

Tech's attack includes the outstanding kicking of senior Bill Adams and the punting of sophomore Maury Buford.

Adams has kicked seven of 10 field goals this season and has hit 25 of 32 field goal tries in the last 17 games for Tech. He has also drilled 31 straight extra points.

Buford leads the conference in punting with an average of 43.5 yards per kick.

See RAIDERS Page 3

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Saturday, Oct. 20, 1979

Radio, TV Log

TODAY (RADIO)
 Rice at TEXAS TECH — 1:40 p.m. — KLLM-AM
 Baylor at Army — 12:40 p.m. — KFYO-AM
 Texas Christian at Tulsa — 2:10 p.m. — KLBK-AM

Texas at Arkansas — 2:50 p.m. — KLLM-AM
 Southern Methodist at Houston — 7:10 p.m. — KFYO-AM
 Pamhandle at Lubbock Christian — 11:50 a.m. — KRLB

TODAY (TELEVISION)
 Southern Cal at Notre Dame — 11:45 a.m. — KMCC-TV
 Texas vs. Arkansas at Little Rock — 3:10 p.m. — KMCC-TV

SUNDAY (TELEVISION)
 Miami at New England — 11 a.m. — KCBQ-TV
 ST. LOUIS at DALLAS — 1 p.m. — KLBK-TV
 HOUSTON at Seattle — 3 p.m. — KCBQ-TV
MONDAY (TELEVISION)
 Denver at Pittsburgh — 8 p.m. — KMCC-TV

Levelland Rips Panthers 42-6

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

LEVELLAND — The Levelland High School football team took a big step in District 1-AAA Friday night — a big step from avoiding the cellar when all is said and done with the district this season.

That step left a 42-6 imprint on ever-fading Dunbar in a game that left Panther Coach Van Jefferson shaking his head in bewilderment.

This was a game that had been expected to be closer than a 30-inch belt around a 40-inch waistline, but the Lobos made a mockery of the Dunbar defense early in the game and raced to a 21-0 halftime lead.

"This beats being behind 21-0 at halftime," said Bert Gravit, Levelland coach, afterwards.

"This was good because it got our younger kids a chance to play, but 21-0 is a never-never land in football."

"At the half, you can get complacent and get beat when you're up 21-0. I'd rather it be 14-0 or 28-0; then you've got to really buckle down, or your kids can relax."

Whether the Lobos were complacent

or buckled down in the second half was nearly impossible to tell because of the inability of the Panthers to play consistently competent football.

Levelland was never at a loss for yardage, as its offense — despite playing with reserves throughout most of the third and fourth periods — rang up 393 yards at the Panthers' expense.

"I felt like we were ready from the way we worked out this week," Jefferson said. "But we didn't do the job I felt like we were capable of doing. Execution — we made mental mistakes. We really got shellacked."

This game was over early even though it need not have been. Levelland scored on fullback Lupe Reyes' 14-yard touchdown run with only 39 seconds elapsed in the first quarter.

The touchdown was set up by Brian Gerstenberger's recovery of a Herman Harris' fumble on Dunbar's second play of the game.

The Panthers had a chance to maneuver into a tie late in the first quarter, but their 57-yard drive was stopped when Fullback Geoffrey Crawford was See LEVELLAND Page 2

Coronado Nips Westerners 7-6

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Hey, somebody might need to tell Jack Quarles he'd just won a football game.

The way smoke poured out of the Coronado head coach's ears, and his neck-veins blugged, it wasn't that apparent he knew the Mustangs had just beaten Lubbock High 7-6 in a District 4-AAAA matchup Friday night.

By winning, the Mustangs jumped into a tie with Monterey (a 17-7 winner over Plainview Thursday night) for the early conference lead. Meanwhile, Lubbock falls into the cellar with PHS. The loop's fifth team, hereford, will wait until next week before dipping into the league pool. For the entire year, Coronado is 5-2. Lubbock 1-6.

"I don't feel good about the win," fumed Quarles. "I'm really disappointed in the way we played. I'm embarrassed we played so poorly."

But Quarles didn't stop there, no sir-ee.

"We had no desire to win, it seemed like," continued Quarles. "It was like we were lackadaisical or something... no desire to win at all."

Like it or not, coach, Coronado won.

Coronado got an early break when Mike Ahlenius recovered a fumbled punt after the Mustangs had been forced to kick on their first possession. From the 24, CHS used three plays before quarterback Alan Harp hit end John Lord, who had managed to work himself clear of defensive back Alan Lynch, on a 19-yard scoring strike with 6:45 left in the opening period.

The play came on a fourth-and-4 situation at that point. Ricky Melvin added the PAT, giving the Ponies a 7-0 lead.

That would be it scoring-wise the rest of the night for the Ponies. Oh, they did threaten a few times, but never produced.

"What'd we have, three chances in the first half to score and never did?" asked Quarles. "That's what I mean, we never played like a team out to win a district championship."

He's got a point.

Coronado moved down to the 9 early in the second period, but on fourth-and-4 from that point, Harp was unable to punch the ball across after he'd been forced to scramble out of the pocket. That one probably set Quarles' burred head to smoking.

Totally dominating the game — statistically speaking — in the first half, CHS rolled up 153 yards on offense compared to 85 for the Westerners. But still Quarles' crew had only the narrow 7-point lead at the halftime breather.

The Westerners put together what would be their only scoring march starting on the LHS 31 with 6:13 remaining in the period. Perhaps the key play of the march was a 9-yard run by Thomas Romero which moved the ball down the Coronado 30.

But that's not all. After Romero hit the ground, Coronado defender Kelly Haynes was flagged for hitting Romero — late. After the penalty, the Westerners had the ball on the 15.

Lubbock used three plays to move the ball to the 10, then from that point coach Army Salinas went to his bag of tricks. Using a halfback pass from Tino Chapa to Russell Harkins which covered 9 yards down to the 1, the Westerners were in business.

Cuevas was sacked for a 4-yard loss by David Lacy on the following play. But the LHS quarterback gathered his wits and came right back on the next play, hitting Noel Medrano on a 5-yard scoring pass for the TD, cutting Coronado's lead to 7-6.

Then it was decision time for Salinas. Kick the PAT or try for the 2-pointer? Salinas went for the win.

Cuevas tried to hit right end M.R.

Garcia for the 2 points, but the try went for nothing, leaving LHS a point shy of the Ponies.

"The wind was to our backs," said Salinas, "and we knew that we wouldn't have it (the wind) in the fourth quarter. So we'd either had to score another touchdown or get very, very close in order to get a field goal."

During the final period, Larry Walker intercepted a Harp pass, Coronado's Felipe Elzondo recovered a Cuevas fumble, and Garcia hoped on a Harp bobble.

See MUSTANGS Page 5

Football Scores

CITY SCHOOLS

Coronado 7, Lubbock 6
 Lubbock Christian 19, Abilene Christian 18

Levelland 42, Dunbar 6
 DISTRICT 3-AAAA
 Pampa 34, Amarillo Caprock 13
 DISTRICT 5-AAAA
 Abilene 13, Midland 10
 Abilene Cooper 28, Midland Lee 14
 Odessa Permian 35, Big Spring 7
 San Angelo 19, Odessa 17

See SCORES Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coronado	7	0	0	0	7
Lubbock	0	0	6	0	6

STATISTICS

	CHS	PLS
First Downs	9	13
Yards Rushing	117	142
Yards Passing	84	32
Passes Completed	4	5-13
Passes Int. By	1	1
Punts, Avg.	4-35.0	5-33.0
Fumbles, Lost	1	2
Penalties, Yds.	4-40	4-26

SCORING

First Quarter
 CHS — Lord 19 pass from Harp (Melvin kick)
 Third Quarter
 LHS — Garcia 5 pass from Cuevas (pass fail)

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2026 Mustang	5973.76	2027 LTD	6401.17	2028 Furgoneta	5595.55	2029 LTD	6878.30
2040 Mustang	5837.54	2041 LTD	7542.39	2042 Furgoneta	5481.08	2043 LTD	7326.24
2054 Mustang	6053.54	2055 LTD	7592.86	2056 Furgoneta	5352.81	2057 LTD	7502.82
2068 Mustang	6511.80	2069 LTD	7482.82	2070 Furgoneta	5120.36	2071 LTD	7072.74
2084 Mustang	5811.75	2085 LTD	6974.80	2086 Furgoneta	4946.27	2087 LTD	7442.20
2098 Mustang	6370.23	2099 LTD	7106.18	2100 Furgoneta	5996.23	2101 LTD	7326.24
2114 Mustang	6342.59	2115 LTD	6974.80	2116 Furgoneta	5881.98	2117 LTD	6923.92
2128 Mustang	7372.04	2129 LTD	7893.98	2130 Furgoneta	5781.80	2131 LTD	6930.05
2144 Mustang	5878.80	2145 LTD	6994.52	2146 Furgoneta	5778.06	2147 LTD	7296.52
2158 Mustang	4486.31	2159 LTD	8056.33	2160 Furgoneta	5774.90	2161 LTD	6665.82
2174 Mustang	4242.89	2175 LTD	8078.89	2176 Furgoneta	6306.38	2177 LTD	6813.08
2188 Mustang	4243.75	2189 LTD	7873.74	2190 Furgoneta	6002.24	2191 LTD	7259.52
2204 Mustang	4683.57	2205 LTD	7933.82	2206 Furgoneta	5501.49	2207 LTD	6061.86
2220 Mustang	5067.63	2221 LTD	7141.80	2222 Furgoneta	6312.30	2223 LTD	7088.12
2236 Mustang	5282.57	2237 LTD	7293.70	2238 Furgoneta	6070.86	2239 LTD	7412.78
2252 Mustang	6469.75	2253 LTD	7947.47	2254 Furgoneta	6312.30	2255 LTD	6951.47
2268 Mustang	6150.57	2269 LTD	7297.94	2270 Furgoneta	6428.00	2271 LTD	6924.47
2284 Mustang	6665.75	2285 LTD	6007.28	2286 Furgoneta	6209.73	2287 LTD	7175.81
2300 Mustang	6190.59	2301 LTD	6053.11	2302 Furgoneta	6042.81	2303 LTD	7237.45
2316 Mustang	8125.93	2317 LTD	4574.56	2318 Furgoneta	7379.56	2319 LTD	7272.39
2332 Mustang	6704.81	2333 LTD	5097.28	2334 Furgoneta	7183.22	2335 LTD	7454.89
2348 Mustang	6704.81	2349 LTD	5469.11	2350 Furgoneta	7145.82	2351 LTD	6794.01
2364 Mustang	6254.79	2365 LTD	5540.22	2366 Furgoneta	7278.00	2367 LTD	6791.43
2380 Mustang	6321.69	2381 LTD	4561.19	2382 Furgoneta	7328.28	2383 LTD	7328.23

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THE HERTZ CORPORATION 1979

Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

DISTRICT 1-AAA
Canyon 20, Borger 7

DISTRICT 2-AAA
Pecos 14, Andrews 3
Odessa Ector 27, Fort Stockton 7

DISTRICT 3-AAA
San Angelo Lake View 6, Snyder 3
Lamesa 7, Sweetwater 2

DISTRICT 3-AA
Littlefield 24, Dimmitt 6
Muleshoe 36, Friona 23
Morton 14, Olton 7

DISTRICT 4-AA
Abernathy 30, Tulia 7
Floydada 21, Lockney 0

DISTRICT 3-AA
Slaton 22, Denver City 0
Post 21, Cooper 7
Roosevelt 21, Frenship 0
Seminole 20, Tahoka 12

DISTRICT 3-A
Kress 47, Springlake-Earth 7
Farwell 14, Hart 8
Vega 30, Bovina 0

DISTRICT 4-A
New Deal 41, Hale Center 6
Ralls 12, Spur 7
Lorenzo 2, Crosbyton 0

DISTRICT 3-A
Seagraves 48, Anton 0
Shallowater 40, Forsan 0
O'Donnell 7, Ropes 0
Plains 10, Stanton 9

DISTRICT 7-A
Quannah 56, Paducah 6

DISTRICT 2-B NORTH
Happy 18, Motley County 13
Valley 27, Silverton 14
Nazareth 20, Claude 0

DISTRICT 2-B SOUTH
Smjyer 14, Amberst 0
Lazbuddie 35, Sundown 0
Sudan 54, Whiteface 0

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH
New Home 28, Sands 6
Klondike 40, Dawson 0
Wilson 17, Meadow 7

DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH
Garden City 41, Sterling City 0
Jayton 14, Roby 6
Borden County 41, Loraine 22

SIX-MAN
Three Way 48, Grady 14
Cotton Center 49, Whitharral 30
Wellman 49, Loop 36

NEW MEXICO
Clovis 35, Garden City, Kan. 0
Tatum 21, Cloudcroft 0

Ninth Grade
Matthews 40, Thompson 0

San Antonio Jefferson 24, San Antonio Burbank 20
Santa Anna 20, Miles 14
Banga 21, Goldthwaite 12
San Saba 28, Early 14
San Antonio Churchill 28, San Antonio Alamo Heights 0
San Antonio MacArthur 3, San Antonio Lee 0
San Antonio Kennedy 21, San Antonio Clark 17
San Antonio Central Catholic 17, San Antonio East Central 15
Seguin 36, San Antonio Clements 14
Smiley 27, Miranda City 4
Lockhart 34, Leander 13
Medina Valley 42, Cotulla 0
Hondo 42, Crystal City 0
Somerset 4, Poteet 0
Floresville 6, Yorkum 2
Kenedy 21, Goliad 12
Hallettsville 28, Karnes City 0
Platonia 14, Somerville 13

BRIGHAM 27, AIDINE EISENHOWER 21
La Grange 24, Luling 18
Orangeburg 12, Anaheim 12
Hays Consolidated 41, Smitton Valley 9
Magnolia 17, Waller 8
Santa Fe 20, Sweezy 15
Edna 32, Boling 4
Singer 26, Schulenburg 0
Childress 42, Olney 0
Holliday 33, Petrolia 8
Bridgeport 17, Jacksboro 10
Snyder 26, Crocker 0
Quannah 36, Paducah 6
Archer City 40, Chico 0
Hockley 14, Chiswick 7
Rochester 30, Newcastle 0
McKinney 16, Gainesville 7
Dedrick 8, Whitesboro 7
Callisburg 7, Munster 4
St. Joe 29, Perrin 0
Anita 28, Era 11
Daytown 21, Galena Park 2
Houston 31, John's 14, Galveston O'Connell 14
Port Arthur Austin 23, East Chambers 4
Victoria 28, El Campo 7
Hull-Darretta 26, Houston Marlin 4
Tulewitt 31, Danbury 10
Wills 28, Huttman 9
West Columbia 14, Brazosport 0
Burrhead 10, Byrne 27, Houston Mt. Carmel 12
New Caney 18, Katy 8
Snyder 26, T. Washington 0
Palacios 20, Van Vleet 12
Bryan 22, Killeen 8
Aldine 32, Aldine Nimitz 7
Houston St. Pius 14, Houston St. Thomas 13
Conroe 55, Houston Cypress Creek 0
Crosby 14, Livingston 12
East Bernard 28, Bloomington 0
Loveday 25, Sneed 4
Aldine MacArthur 14, North Shore 3
Montgomery 42, Trinity 7
Houston Kimball 36, Houston Lutheran 4
Tomblin 37, Houston King 28
Lamar Consolidated 55, Calhoun 0
Madisonville 18, Cameron Yoe 7
Caldwell 17, Rosebud 4
Barber's Hill 56, Hardin 8
Rockdale 28, Hearne 12
Houston Lee 28, Houston Sharpstown 14
Victoria Siroman 24, Brazoswood 24, The Woodlands 14, Needlerlands
Sealy 12, Hempstead 0
Marshall 14, Lutkin 14 (tie)
San Augustine 34, Sherman 28
Crockett 18, Corrigan Camden 0
La Porte 45, Pasadena Dobb 23
Wharton 28, Hitchcock 27
Bellville 27, Rice Consolidated 15
Houston Forest Park 14, Neederlands
Round Rock 7, Waco University 0
Groveson 35, New Waverly 2
Dayton 27, Lumberport 14
Angleton 33, Dulles 3
Houston Spring Woods 28, Alief Eliza 0
Mineral Wells 14, Cameron 4
Seymour 27, Henrietta 0
Burkhardt 21, Graham 0
Vernon Northside 52, Patton Springs 24
Wichita Falls Rider 19, Carrollton Newman-Smith 3

Lewisville 48, Wichita Falls 7
Abilene Cooper 28, Midland Lee 14
Brownwood 33, E. Ferman 4
Ansonia 26, Marks 10
Cisco 35, Comanche 15
Aspermont 9, Crowell 0
Jayton 14, Roby 6
Water Valley 12, Talpa Centennial 8
Benjamin 52, Harbort 20
Sherman 14, Greenville 14 (tie)
Highland Park 29, Denison 0
Dallas Roosevelt 41, Dallas Sunset 7
Dallas Spruce 32, Dallas Lincoln 4
North Mesquite 17, Corsicana 4
Arlington 13, Arlington Lamar 10
South Garlin 23, Mesquite 4
North Garland 14, Garland 11
Brazosport 3, Plano 0
Fort Worth Paschal 20, Fort Worth Southwest 14
Fort Worth Wyatt 8, Fort Worth Western Hills 0
Fort Worth Carter Riverside 0
Hurst Bell 21, Duncannon 4
Rogers 20, Academy 7
Madisonville 18, Cameron 7
Bartlett 27, Troy 0
Rockdale 28, Hearne 12
Hutto 33, Jerrard 0
Milano 22, Holland 20
Taylor 8, Bastrop 0
Hulth 33, Jerrard 0
Liberty Hill 14, Granger 7
Little Cypress-Mauriceville 10, Jasper 7
Beaumont Hebert 20, Silsbee 0
Canyon 20, Borger 7
San Angelo Lake View 6, Snyder 3
Littlefield 24, Dimmitt 6
Morton 14, Olton 7
Lorenzo 2, Crosbyton 0
Abernathy 30, Tulia 7
Floydada 21, Lockney 0
Slaton 22, Denver City 0
Roosevelt 21, Frenship 0
Farwell 14, Hart 8
New Deal 41, Hale Center 6
Ralls 12, Spur 7
Vega 30, Bovina 0
Seagraves 48, Anton 0
Shallowater 40, Forsan 0
O'Donnell 7, Ropes 0
Valley 27, Silverton 14
Amberst 14, Smjyer 0
Cotton Center 49, Whitharral 30
Klondike 40, Dawson 0
Wilson 17, Meadow 7
Wellman 49, Loop 36
Sterling City 41, Garden City 0
Irving 14, Irving MacArthur 4
Port Arthur Jefferson 28, Beaumont French 14
Port Neches-Groves 35, Vidor 20
Woodville 21, Hempfield 0
Kilgusville 6, Warren 0
San Antonio McCotmum 21, Laredo Martin 6
Laredo Nixon 21, South San Antonio 20
Laredo United 36, Rio Grande City 4
Abilene 13, Midland 10
Lamesa 7, Sweetwater 2
Hylie 41, Colorado City 8
Stamford 29, Ballinger 13
Cochoma 14, Winters 4
Christal 46, Marathon 9
Hermleigh 45, Ira 30
Highland 20, McCaulley 0
Luders Arica 44, Gordon 12
Gustine 42, Zephyr 0
San Angelo Central 19, Odessa 17
Junction 28, Wall 4
Kerrville Tivy 41, Pleasanton 0
Pecos 14, Andrews 3
Brackeridge 48, Brady 15
Odessa Ector 27, Fort Stockton 7
Alpine 14, Ozona 0

Levelland Hands Panthers 42-6 Setback

(Continued From Page One)
frozen at the line of scrimmage by the Levelland defense on fourth-and-goal at the 1.

The Lobos gained a permanent upper hand shortly thereafter when Reyes scored a pair of 2-yard touchdowns within a 5-minute span midway through the second quarter.

Kirk Byrd, a Levelland senior who up until this week was a member of the Lobos marching band, then added his second and third of six successful extra point attempts.

"We hadn't played well this year until tonight," Gravit said. "I knew we

were capable of doing a few things, but we just hadn't done 'em lately."

"In the last two games, against Snyder and Caprock, we had 54 points against us, and we'd scored 6. We followed our game plan for the entire year, except tonight we did it better."

Both offenses played sluggishly early in the second half, until Levelland got the ball at the Dunbar 30 courtesy of a blocked punt. Quarterback Dale French scored Levelland's fourth touchdown on a 7-yard run with 5:19 to go in the third period.

The abuse of fundamentals added to Dunbar's woes. Late in the third quarter,

Salvador Revilla, Panther defensive lineman, attempted to pick up a Levelland fumble while on the run. Revilla needed only to fall on the ball because rules provide that a fumble recovery cannot be advanced.

Revilla could not gain control of the ball, kicked it forward and Levelland regained possession.

One minute later, Sanchez made Dunbar pay by scoring a 12-yard touchdown.

The Lobos showed no pity.

The Panthers finally scored with 7:55 left in the game as halfback Fabian Garcia raced 2 yards into the end zone.

Garcia rushed for 124 yards on 16 carries to provide the lone bright spot for Dunbar.

Lazbuddie Breezes By Sundown 35-0

LAZBUDDIE (Special) — Andy Rogers romped for four touchdowns and 213 yards rushing as his Lazbuddie Longhorns breezed to their second District 2-B South win of the year with a 35-0 homecoming pummeling of Sundown here Friday.

For the first three quarters, the gridiron clash was strictly the Andy Rogers show as he rambed for scores of 35, 21, 1 and 8 yards and a 27-0 lead that the Roughnecks never threatened.

Apolonio Sanchez added the final tally with a 2-yard run in the final quarter.

Cowboys Hang On To Trip Stanton 10-9

PLAINS (Special) — The Plains Cowboys slipped past the Stanton Buffaloes in a 10-9 thriller, with the visiting team coming within one point in the final period on a safety.

Stanton struck first in the first quarter when fullback Richard Perez went over from 3 yards out with 8:16 left in the period. Craig Eiland's PAT was good.

Early in the second period, Plains quarterback James McElroy scored on a 10-yard run, with the kick coming from Johnny Curtis. About five minutes later, Plains outdistanced their lead when Curtis kicked a 16-yard field goal.

Following a scoreless third period, McElroy was tackled in his own end zone giving the Buffaloes two more points. The hometown fans were sitting on the edge of their seats with 26 seconds left in the contest when Stanton attempted a 23-yard field goal, but it was blocked by linebacker Wayne Davis.

The District 5-A contest leaves the Buffaloes with a 4-1 record, while the Cowboys improved their slate to four wins and two losses.

Stanton outdistanced the Cowboys in statistics with 187 yards gained on the ground and 39 in the air.

The win for Plains came with 100

yards rushing and only 4 yards gained in the air.

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Lubbock Christian Nudges Panthers By 19-18 Count

The Lubbock Christian Eagles scored 12 points in the second quarter to capture a 19-18 win over the Abilene Christian Panthers.

The Eagles now have a 4-2 record, while Abilene Christian dropped to a 4-3 mark.

With 3:19 left in the first period, Lubbock quarterback Brian Manis found split end Shawn Williams on a 34-yard TD pass, followed by the PAT by Eddie Crouch.

The Eagles threw in another six points in the second period when Manis again found Williams on a 43-yard toss,

but the kicked failed.

Abilene moved in with 10:50 left before the half when tailback Willie Montrose ran it in from 73 yards out. Two minutes later, Montrose again took the ball and galloped in from the 2-yard line.

With 8:46 left in the third period, the last score was made when Montrose went in from 3 yards out. A 2-point conversion, however, missed.

Tors Down Mustangs For First Victory

SWEETWATER (Special) — Don Beck's woes continued at Sweetwater here Friday night as Lamesa defeated the Mustangs 7-2 for its first win of the year in a District 3-AAA game.

It was the sixth loss of the season for the highly successful football coach who guided Perryton to a remarkable record while serving as the head coach. This is Beck's first year at Sweetwater.

Lamesa now stands 1-6 for the year and 1-0 in District 3-AAA play. It was the loop opener for both squads.

The Tors got their only TD in the third quarter on a Bernard Williams' 40-yard halfback pass. And late in the final period, Lamesa took a safety in order to keep Sweetwater from getting the football in good field position.

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Littlefield Mangles Dimmitt Bobcats

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Littlefield halfback Ruben Torres rushed for 167 yards and scored two touchdowns as the Wildcats whipped the Dimmitt Bobcats 24-6 in a District 3-AAA battle.

The state-ranked Wildcats are now 5-0-1 for the year and the Bobcats are 1-5.

Torres scored his first touchdown on a 66-yard run in the first period and tailback Michael Williams added a 4-yard score in the second quarter to give the Wildcats a 12-0 halftime lead.

After a scoreless third period, Dimmitt tailback Jimmy Stewart scored on a 10-yard run but the extra point failed.

Torres scored again on a 24-yard dash and halfback Joe Paul McCanic added Littlefield's final score on a 10-yard run.

Jayton Utilizes Pass To Beat Roby 14-6

ROBY (Special) — Jayton quarterback Patrick Parker hit Brian Parker for a 26-yard touchdown pass with 24 seconds left in the third quarter to pace the Jaybirds pass the Roby Lions 14-6.

The Jaybirds are now 2-0 in District 3-B South action and 4-1-2 on the season and the Lions are 1-1 in district play and 2-5 for the year.

Roby got on the board first in the opening stanza on a 39-yard pass from quarterback Mark Pope to Greg Jennings but the kick failed and led 6-0 at half in a tough defensive struggle at their homecoming.

Farwell Grabs 14-8 Victory Over Hart

HART (Special) — Senior quarterback Mark Owen ran for one touchdown and passed 20 yards to running back James Castleberry for another to guide the Farwell Steers to their first win of the 1979 season, a 14-8 decision over the Hart Longhorns in District 3-A play.

Owen broke a scoreless tie midway through the third period when he cracked the goal line from 9 yards out. Mac Langford tacked on the point-after kick to give the Steers a 7-0 lead.

Owen and Castleberry teamed up for their 20-yard scoring play early in the fi-

nal period of play and again Langford drilled home the extra point, making the score 14-0 in favor of the Steers.

Hart got on the scoreboard late in the game when halfback Keith Newsome scored from 1 yard out. Newsome also was successful running across the 2-point conversion.

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Adams, New Deal Manhandle Hale Center 41-6

By DAVE DANIEL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
NEW DEAL — Shifty and speedy Martin Adams proved to be too much for Hale Center to handle Friday night as the New Deal halfback put on a one-man show to lead the Lions to a stunning 41-6 victory over their District 4-A

foes.
Adams rushed 14 times of 105 yards during the night, but that was only a small portion of the yardage that Adams ground out as he picked up yardage every way imaginable.
In addition to his 105 rushing yards, Adams caught one pass for 31 yards to

set up New Deal's third touchdown of the night, returned the kickoff opening the second half 63 yards and intercepted a Hale Center pass and returned it 38 yards.
Adams also played a hefty role in the scoring department, scoring two TDs and kicking five PATs.
The win gives New Deal a solid leg up in the District 4-A race as the Lions hiked their season mark to 6-1 and their district ledger to 3-0. Hale Center fell to 4-2 and 1-1.

it 21-0 as the half ended.
Adams then unleashed his 63-yard kickoff return to open the second half, putting the Lions at the HC 32. New Deal scored in six plays with Billie Thiel going over from the 2 for the score. Adams' kick failed and it was 27-0.
New Deal went with its reserves most of the way after that. But after Adams' pass interception, which he returned from the HC 42 to the 4, Howell sprinted over from 9 yards out on the first play of the fourth quarter to make it 34-0 with Adams' kick.
After Howell's TD run, Hale Center fumbled for the fourth time in the game at the ND 46. Monty Stephenson keyed the drive and went over himself from 7 yards out for the final Lion TD of the night with 7:42 remaining in the game.
Hale Center, which never got past midfield on its own power, launched its

TD drive in the game's closing minutes. The Owls went from their own 20 following Stephenson's TD and marched down the field to score.
However, that drive was helped along by two successive unsportsmanlike conduct penalties on the Lions. Robert Smith collected the Owl TD with 1:11 remaining in the game from 1 yard out. The PAT kick missed the mark.

'Dogs Blank Smyer 14-0

AMHERST (Special) — Tailback Ronald Johnson scored from 3 and 45 yards out and finished with 152 yards rushing Friday night to lead the unbeaten Amherst Bulldogs to a 14-0 victory over Smyer in a District 2-B North mat-

chup.
The two squads battled to a 0-0 standoff at halftime, but Johnson lit up the Amherst scoreboard midway through the third period with a 3-yard plunge. Johnson added the extra point pick to give the Bulldogs a 7-0 lead.
Johnson iced the victory for Amherst early in the final stanza when he broke off tackle for 45 yards and his second touchdown of the game. Again he added the extra point conversion to account for all of Amherst's points.
The win gives the Amherst gridders a perfect 6-0 mark. Smyer falls to 2-3 on the season.

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Raiders, Rice Set To Battle

(Continued From Page One)
boot. That figure also makes Buford the eighth-leading punter across the country.

The Raiders play an aggressive brand of defensive football. That swarming defense is led by senior linebackers Johnny Quinney and Jeff Copeland, senior defensive tackle David Hill and senior cornerback Willie Stephens.

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Rivera, also known as Senor Sack, was named the Avalanche-Journal Defensive Player of the Week for his performance against Arkansas last week. Rivera had 13 tackles, seven of them unassisted, to lead the Red Raiders.

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Ybarra led all SHS runners with 118 yards on 13 tries.

Texas Tech-Rice Lineups

TEXAS TECH OFFENSE
(80) Howie Lewis (6-5, 211)
(75) Ken Walter (6-4, 246)
(62) Larry Martin (5-11, 225)
(64) Denny Harris (6-2, 244)
(50) Joe Walstad (6-3, 255)
(70) Mark Gesch (6-4, 270)
(89) Kevin Kolbye (6-4, 210)
(12) Ron Reeves (6-2, 210)
(86) James Hadnot (6-2, 230)
(36) Mark Olbert (5-11, 190)
(81) Edwin Newsome (5-11, 160)
(3) Bill Adams (5-11, 150)
RICE OFFENSE
(2) Hosea Fortune (6-0, 175)
(77) Mark Ricks (6-5, 238)
(67) Bobby Wilburn (6-2, 225)
(56) Keith Kveton (6-3, 224)
(60) John Joyce (6-3, 240)
(68) Paul Garcia (6-2, 240)
(83) Robert Hubble (6-8, 225)
(15) Randy Hertel (6-1, 180)
(44) Earl Cooper (6-2, 225)
(42) Tim Sanders (5-7, 194)
(29) Bo Broeren (6-0, 175)
(1) Wes Hansen (5-11, 166)

RICE DEFENSE
(27) Don Rutledge (5-11, 178)
(88) Will Rub (6-4, 218)
(63) Tom Adams (6-2, 260)
(59) Kyle Rice (6-2, 240)
(66) Bryan Hill (6-2, 215)
(45) William Knowles (6-3, 200)
(43) Lamont Jefferson (6-0, 205)
(28) Robert Williamson (6-0, 215)
(25) David Darr (5-11, 180)
(5) Mike Downs (6-3, 177)
(4) Rickey Thomas (6-0, 167)
(1) Wes Hansen (5-11, 166)
TEXAS TECH DEFENSE
(33) Don Earl (5-8, 175)
(49) Jeff McKinney (6-2, 220)
(68) David Hill (6-4, 233)
(69) Gabriel Rivera (6-3, 300)
(76) Jim Verden (6-3, 240)
(57) Lewis Washington (6-0, 200)
(26) Johnny Quinney (6-0, 200)
(45) Jeff Copeland (6-2, 230)
(25) Tate Randle (6-1, 190)
(21) Ted Watts (6-1, 175)
(23) Willie Stephens (6-1, 185)
(7) Maury Buford (6-1, 185)

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	Hale Center	New Deal	
	0	7	14
	0	6	14
	0	4	14
	0	6	14
STATISTICS			
	HC	ND	
First Downs	12	22	
Yards Rushing	114	309	
Yards Passing	32	37	
Passes Completed	5-16	3-4	
Passes Intercepted By	0	3	
Punts, Avg.	4-35.2	1-31.0	
Fumbles Lost	4	7	
Penalties, Yds.	6-66	10-86	
SCORING			
First Quarter			
ND — Adams 2 run (Adams kick)			
Second Quarter			
ND — Adams 36 run (Adams kick)			
ND — Howell 4 pass from Smith (Adams kick)			
Third Quarter			
ND — Thiel 2 run (kick failed)			
Fourth Quarter			
ND — Howell 9 run (Adams kick)			
ND — Stephenson 7 run (Adams kick)			
HC — Smith 1 run (kick failed)			

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Valley Overcomes Mistakes To Take 27-14 Victory

By RANDALL PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
TURKEY — If your team picked up only eight first downs, lost five fumbles, was penalized for 117 yards and its longest touchdown drive was only 63 yards, you'd expect to go home crying.

But if your team happens to be the Valley Patriots here Friday night, you need shed no tears. The Patriots did all of the above and still came away with a 27-14 victory in a crucial District 2-B North contest against the Silverton Owls.

Valley was plagued with its own mistakes all night but a tough defense which produced a touchdown and held the Owls to 64 net yards enabled it to take the crucial win over its most bitter rival.

Valley's longest touchdown drive was a 63-yarder in the fourth quarter. Its first three touchdowns all came in one play each as Silverton was beleaguered with errors as bad as Valley, but the Patriots took advantage of each Silverton mistake.

Valley scored on its first play when 180-pound junior fullback Ray Williams rambled 47 yards for a touchdown early in the first quarter.

Valley's problems began when a Sil-

verton punt was downed at the Patriot 1-yard line late in the first quarter. Two plays later quarterback Rodney Carpenter was caught in the end zone for a safety while running an option play to cut Valley's lead to 6-2.

But Silverton returned the favor when quarterback Paul Brannon's option pitch was picked up in midair by defensive end Dane Cheatham who scooted 68 yards for the touchdown. Halfback Jerry McNary ran in the 2-point conversion with 10:49 left in the half.

Silverton came back to drive 44 yards for a touchdown which came on a 5-yard run by wingback Cam Forbes on a counter play. The Owls ran Forbes on the counter in an unusual amount of time and Forbes was his team's leading rusher by far with 15 carries for 52 yards.

The other Silverton running backs were thrown for 43 yards in losses giving Silverton only 9 yards of rushing for the night by the Killer Bees — which is what the Valley defense calls itself.

Silverton's problems continued when punter Greg Hill let the snap from center slip through his hands. Hill was mobbed at the 1-yard line. Carpenter sneaked in on the first play after that

Mike Dowd's extra point kick made it 21-8 with 10:12 left in the third quarter.

Williams lost one of Valley's five fumbles at the Patriots' 11-yard line to set up Silverton's second and last touchdown. The touchdown came on a razzle-dazzle play with halfback Mark Brown taking a pitch from quarterback Paul Brannon.

Brown circled right end, stopped and passed the ball across the field to Brannon who was standing alone. Brannon trotted in for the touchdown. The run

for 2 points failed, leaving the score 21-14 with 11:19 left in the game.

Valley came back with its only touchdown drive of the game, going 63 yards in seven plays with the score coming on a 22-yard flare pass from Carpenter to Williams.

Valley coach Ted Giddens was beside himself with joy after the game despite all the mistakes his team made.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
Silverton	Valley	SHS	VHS
0	0	8	18
0	0	9	170
0	0	35	22
0	0	4	11
0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0
0	0	3	2
0	0	2	5
0	0	4	11

Lake View Trips Snyder In 3-AAA

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Mike Doyle scored San Angelo Lake View's only touchdown of the night, but that was all LVHS needed as it beat Snyder 6-3 here Friday night.

The win lifted state-ranked Lake View to 1-0 in District 3-AAA play and 6-1 for the year. Meanwhile Snyder is 0-1 in conference action and 3-4 overall.

Snyder got its only score in the second quarter when Sam Willis hit a 33-yard field goal with no time left on the clock.

Mule Comeback Nets 36-23 Win

MULESHOE (Special) — After trailing 17-0 in the second quarter, the Muleshoe Mules came back to whip the Friona Chieftans 36-23. The Mules' attack was led by the running and passing of quarterback Mike Northcutt.

Post Rambles Past Cooper

WOODROW (Special) — Post's Antelopes and the Cooper Pirates fought evenly on the ground here Friday night, but Post kept hammering away in the second half to take a 21-7 win in District 5-AA.

The win put Post at 2-3-1 for the year, while the Pirates dropped to 2-4.

Cooper led in yards rushing 187-174 and, when tailback Scott Egert scored on a 10-yard scamper in the second quarter and Steven Ward added the PAT, it was all even on the scoreboard as well 7-7.

But Post kept at it. Wingback Jackie Yalla burst 10 yards for the go-ahead TD in the third quarter, and Larry Rodriguez' second PAT of the night made it 14-7, Post.

Then, in the final quarter, quarterback Drew Kirkpatrick fired a 4-yard TD pass to tight end Mark Holly and Rodriguez PAT made it 21-7.

Shallowater Rolls To 40-0 Victory

SHALLOWATER (Special) — The host Mustangs exploded for 27 points in the second quarter and rolled to a 40-0 homecoming win over District 5-A rival Forsan here Friday.

Rodney Jackson and Glenn Kersey each struck paydirt twice, while Richard Smith and Norbe Anaya also scored during Shallowater's romp over the Buffaloes.

Jackson scored on a 63-yard pass from quarterback Neal Luck and a 1-yard run, and then connected with Kersey on a 60-yard pass. Luck then hit Kersey with a 12-yard scoring pass to round out the second-quarter burst.

Anaya picked off a Forsan pass and returned it 50 yards for a TD, and Richard Smith galloped 70 yards in the final stanza as the Mustangs totalled 382 total yards.

Nazareth Wins 20-0

CLAUDE (Special) — Nazareth ran its season record to 5-2 and District 2-B mark to 1-1 with a 20-0 shutout over Claude here Friday night.

Claude drops to 1-3-3 and 0-1-1.

Both teams compete in District 3-AA. Friona is 1-4-1 for the season, while Muleshoe is 4-1-1.

Friona built up a big lead after Mark Montoya kicked a 30-yard field goal and Rod Owen ran 4 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Early in the second quarter, Friona fullback Mike Hubbard ran 2 yards for a touchdown.

Muleshoe's first touchdown came Happy's holds off

Matador Rally 18-13

HAPPY (Special) — Happy is happy today as the Cowboys won their first game of the season here Friday with a thrilling 18-13 District 2-B North win over Motley County.

The Matadors led 7-6 after three quarters, but the Cowboys came back with two touchdowns in the final period and withstood a late Motley County rally.

Happy tailback Peewee Moore, who gained 113 yards on the night, scored from 4 yards out in the second quarter to set up the Cowboys' final period heroics.

With 7:40 left in the contest, quarterback Scott Railsback scored from 1 yard out, and four minutes later, fullback Paul Camacho, who had 119 yards, scored what proved to be the winning TD on a 7-yard run.

Coyotes Victors 44-22

LORAIN (Special) — The Borden County Coyotes pounced on the hometown Bulldogs, winning 44-22 over Loraine in a District 3-B contest.

The Coyotes knocked in 14 points in the first period, 12 before the half and a total of 15 in the two remaining periods. Both teams have 3-4 records for the season.

when Northcutt threw a 75-yard scoring strike to flanker Jim Norman.

Friona came back to lead 23-7 after quarterback Joe Malouf ran 5 yards for a touchdown.

Before the half, the Mules came to within 2 points of tying the Chieftans after Northcutt ran 2 yards for a touchdown and Zeke Tecina scored on a 4-yard run.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Muleshoe went ahead in the fourth period when Northcutt threw a 9-yard touchdown pass to tight end Sam Whalen, and then the quarterback ran 4 yards for a touchdown.

Hornets Stampede Whiteface 54-0

WHITEFACE (Special) — Sudan running back Joey Bellar scored four touchdowns in leading the Hornets to a 54-0 romp over the Whiteface Antelopes in District 2-B South.

Bellar scored on runs of 1 and 13 yards in the first quarter, a 30-yard punt return in the second quarter and a 10-yard run in the third quarter.

Victor King scored two touchdowns on a 25-yard run in the first quarter and a 42-yard run in the third quarter.

Another touchdown for the Hornets was scored by Troy Ross on an 8-yard run in the second quarter.

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Abernathy Sneaks By Tulia 13-7

ABERNATHY (Special) — The Abernathy Antelopes jumped all over the Tulia Hornets in a 13-7 District 4-AA encounter, with the Antelopes following behind the excellent running of halfback Sylvester Dunn.

Abernathy moves to a 5-0-2 record, while the Hornets have only been able to muster two wins compared to five losses.

With 15 seconds gone in the game, Dunn knocked in the first touchdown on

a 70-yard sprint, with tight end Willie Betts kicking the extra point.

Six minutes were gone in the second period when Dunn went over again on a 44-yard run, but the PAT was blocked. Abernathy scored again in the quarter when quarterback Tony Heath leaped over from 11 yards out. Betts kicked.

The only score in the third period came about six minutes deep when Antelope running back Kenneth Sanders

galloped over from the 1-yard line, followed by a Betts kick.

With 9:14 left in the game, Betts booted a 36-yard field goal.

Tulia's only glory of the game came with a little more than three minutes left when quarterback Wade Littlefield threw an 18-yard TD pass to tight end Kelly Carlisle. The point-after was good.

It's the first time in five years that

Abernathy has outmatched the Hornets, a long-time rival.

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Kelley Admits Fear Of Dumas Demons

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Estacado coach Louis Kelley swears that he's "scared to death" of the Dumas Demons — honest.

The Matadors will host Dumas tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field in the district 1-AAA opener or both teams it's hard to understand Kelley's fear.

The Demons are 1-4 on the year (that lone victory came on a forfeit) and have scored only 30 points in five outings. The Mats on the other hand, have given up an average of only 124 yards an outing — 124 in the South Plains.

Malone, Melvin Byrd, G — Greg Evans, Edward Evans.

DEFENSE
 MLB — Stacy Burrell, LLB — Kenneth Davis, RLB — Steve McGraw, T — James Ellis, James Rose, E David Johnson, Alvin Majors, CB — Preston Davis, George Irvin, S — Anthony McGraw, Kenneth Cade.

"I don't know what's been wrong with Dumas this season," admitted Kelley. "I thought they would have a lot better team than they do."

"But this is a new season," added the EHS boss. "That's what we've been telling our kids and I'm sure that's what coach (Don) Barton has been telling his team."

And what really frightens Kelley is that last year, when the roles were reversed, the Matadors knocked off Dumas on the Demon field.

"Last year they were favored to win district," said Kelley. "And we went up there and upset 'em."

"I sure hope something like that doesn't happen this year."

Estacado will be forced to play without leading ground gainer Alvin Davis who re-injured an ankle against Lamesa last week. But tailback Kelvin White will play, and Kelley is hopeful that last year's sensation will be back in top form.

"Kelvin played against Lamesa," said Kelley. "But he really wasn't himself yet — he was still a little rusty. But I think he could have a good game against Dumas."

Kelley also announced at the 50-Yard Line restaurant press conference Wednesday that sophomore Greg Drones will start in the fullback spot for Alvin Davis.

After the Matador success passing the ball against Lamesa, Kelley said that they expected to throw more against Dumas.

"I hope we can throw the ball about 20 times in the ballgame," he said. "It just opens up so much when you're able to pass successfully."

And so the Mats will begin their "new season" tonight at Lowrey Field with a slightly new look — an aerial attack.

And the way Kelley sees it, these first four victories mean little now that district is about to begin.

"I'll trade these first four victories for the next four anytime," said Kelley emphatically. "I'll guarantee you — that would make me a whole lot happier."

OFFENSE
 QB — Jerry Gray, TB — Kelvin White, FB — Greg Drones, WB — Preston Davis, TE — James Rose, SE — Kenneth Cade, C — Leonard Chatham, T — Jim

Mustangs Trip
 Lubbock 7-6

(Continued From Page One)

But neither team was able to capitalize on the other's mistakes.

"That's what hurt us," commented Salinas. "we just made too many mistakes — too many mental errors. I'd like to say we did that because we're young, but we aren't young."

Salinas blamed himself for what he called "poor offensive play selections. I thought we should have gone outside a few more times, instead of inside so much."

Still, though, Lubbock gained 194 yards totally, while Coronado had 201.

Chapa was the leading ballcarrier for both sides with 69 yards on 15 carries. Lance Washam, with 36 yards, paced Coronado.

The Westerners meet Monterey on Friday for the "Silver Spurs", while Coronado takes the week off for a little R & R.

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Seminole Converts Tahoka Miscues In 20-12 Win

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
SEMINOLE — The Tahoka band's first selection at halftime was a song called "Don't Cry Out Loud." But Bulldog coach A.D. Shaver had a hard time keeping from busting out in tears.
It wasn't the sad song that had Shaver all wound up, it was the fact his Tahoka team had just lost a key District 5-AA football game to Seminole 20-12 Friday night.
And to make matters worse, the Bulldogs could pin the blame on themselves as much as anybody else.
Seminole, which has gained a reputation as an opportunistic team this season, ruthlessly took advantage of a couple of Tahoka mistakes to jump to a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period.
"First, Tahoka had a punt blocked. Seminole's Wes Womble broke through the line to block the ball with his chest. The loose kick rolled out of bounds at

the Bulldog 16.
Four plays later, the Indians put their first points on the board as quarterback Mike Grass pulled himself out of a last grasp and across the goal line. Kirk Jackson's kick made it 7-0.
Tahoka didn't fare much better on its next possession either.
The Bulldogs, faced with a fourth and 1 from their own 23, elected to punt. But they didn't get much of a punt as the ball rolled out of bounds at their own 47.
Grass struck like lightning. On the first play, he dropped straight back and hit receiver Kenneth Lowrie streaking for the end zone. Lowrie caught the ball over his shoulder and stumbled into the end zone for the touchdown. It was only Grass' ninth completion of the year, but his sixth touchdown pass. Again Jackson's kick was accurate and suddenly, Seminole was up 14-0.
When feared Seminole running back

Ricky Green broke into the clear on the Indians' next possession, it seemed a rout might be in store. But Green was hit from behind while trying to switch the ball from his left to his right arm. The fumble was recovered by a Bulldog just 3 yards short of the goal line.
Another Seminole fumble kept the Bulldogs even nearer.
On the Indians' next possession fullback Jim Hill, who led all rushers with 118 yards on 20 carries, fumbled, giving the Bulldogs the ball at the SHS 35.
Quarterback Todd Brown hit back Tracy White with a pass for 23 yards to move the ball to the 12. White carried twice for 11 yards before Clifford Oages plunged over from the 1.
"Again Womble came through when the Indians needed him. He smothered the Bulldogs' point-after kick, a move which would pay off later.
The Bulldogs got on the board again in the third period. Driving from their

own 20, they ran five plays to the Seminole 49. There Oages whammed into the line and, quick as lightning, he was gone.
Trailing 14-12 now, the Bulldogs were forced to try for 2 because of Womble's block. They didn't get it.
Fullback Jim Hill added an insurance touchdown for Seminole at the start of the fourth period. Hill capped a four-play, 45-yard drive on a picture-perfect option pitch. He turned the corner cleanly, used a stunning block from Green to get past the last tackler and then tightrope the sideline for the 34-yard run.
Seminole's point-after kick failed, setting up a potential tie if the Bulldogs could score and run across a 2-point conversion. But that was all supposition, as the Bulldogs netted only 20 yards on their next three possessions, never sniffing the Seminole goal line.
"We've got a pretty good defense, that's been one of the main strengths of

our team," said coach David Bornstein, who saw his team record rise to 5-1, 2-0 in district.
"But we were real concerned about White and Oages breaking that long run, they're so quick. They did get that one, but I guess they didn't break enough of them."
Tahoka, now 4-2 and 1-1, didn't get what it was used to out of its backs. Normally, defending White and Oages is like holding mercury in the palm of your hand. You can keep it under control most of the time, but one little crack and it's all gone.
Seminole, as Bornstein said, allowed that one little crack but that was all. Oages carried 15 times for 75 yards while White tried 17 times for 51, less than half his average.
Seminole's Green carried 14 times for 93 yards.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	T	S	A	O
Tahoka	0	0	0	0-12
Seminole	14	0	0	6-20

STATISTICS				
	T	S	A	O
First Downs	9	10		
Yards Rushing	150	224		
Yards Passing	36	47		
Passes Completed	3-9	1-5		
Passes Intercepted By	0	0		
Punts, Avg.	1023	739		
Fumbles Lost	1	3		
Penalties, Yds	5-45	3-45		

SCORING				
First Quarter				
S	Grass 4 run (Jackson kick)			
S	Lowrie 47 pass from Grass (Jackson kick)			
Second Quarter				
T	Oages 1 run (kick fail)			
Third Quarter				
T	Oages 49 run (run fail)			
Fourth Quarter				
S	Hill 34 run (kick fail)			

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Slaton Overcomes Mustangs 22-0

DENVER CITY (Special) — Slaton's Tigers struggled to a 3-0 lead over the scrappy Denver City Mustangs here Friday night, but then used a pair of sparkling defensive plays and a TD run by Fullback Jesse Titus to pull away to a 22-0 win.

Titus opened the scoring for the winners with a 45-yard field goal with 2:01 left in the first quarter.
The teams battled scorelessly in the second quarter.
Then, with 9:20 left in the third quarter, Titus went 32 yards off tackle

for a 9-0 lead. Defensive cornerback Charles Phoenix intercepted a pass and returned it 65 yards for a Slaton TD with 5:29 left in the third stanza, and defensive tackle David Lacy's fumble recovery on the Mustang 13-yard line set up the final Tiger TD.
Two plays after the fumble recovery, it was halfback Lance Bounds for the TD from 1 yard out.
Slaton led in first downs 12-8 and yards rushing 190-70 but trailed in passing yardage 57-0.
Slaton now stands 5-1 for the year and 3-0 in District 5-AA for the lead, while Denver City drops to 1-5 and 0-3.

Tech Golf Team Drops To Fifth

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — Texas Tech's golf team completed the second round of the New Mexico State Invitational Friday with a total of 603 and a tie for fifth place.
New Mexico State University is leading the tournament at 580, followed by Arizona University and Eastern New Mexico at 598 and Pan American at 599.
Tech is tied with New Mexico State University's second team. The 54-hole tournament will conclude today.
Tech scores: 149 — Bill Crist (73-76); 151 — Mike York (74-77); 152 — Larry Seligman (75-77); 159 — Mark Williams (81-78); 164 — Gene Rios (83-81).

Klondike Rips Dawson 40-0

DAWSON (Special) — Klondike running backs Raul Arismendiz and Lonnie Ferguson romped for two touchdowns apiece and the Cougars went on the rout the Dawson Dragons 40-0 in a District 3-B North contest.

Klondike remains unbeaten on the season with a record of 7-0 while the Dragons slipped to 2-5.
Klondike's first score came on a 59-yard run by Arismendiz. James Morton added the extra point. Ferguson scored on a 11-yard run and quarterback Clay Holcumb added another on a 44-yard dash.
In the second period, Holcumb hit end Bobby Hanson on a 11-yard pass and Arismendiz scored on a 40-yard run to give the Cougars a 33-0 cushion at the half.
Ferguson's second touchdown came on a 1-yard plunge and James Kunnie kicked the extra point for Klondike's final score of the contest.

Indians Nudge Mustangs 14-7

OLTON (Special) — Despite losing four fumbles and sustaining a pass interception, the Morton Indians edged the Olton Mustangs 14-7 here Friday in a District 3-AA encounter.
The Indians scored late in the first quarter when halfback David Moore ran 5 yards for a touchdown. Joe Bob Wynn kicked the extra point.
The Mustangs came back late in the half to score when tailback Danny Garcia ran 9 yards for his team's only score. Kenny Smith kicked the extra point.
The winning score for Morton came late in the third quarter when halfback James Dent caught a 13-yard scoring strike from quarterback Billy Cadenhead. Wynn kicked the extra point.

Eagles Slap Grady 48-14

GRADY (Special) — Three Way running back James Simpson scored seven touchdowns and rushed for 140 yards to pace the Eagles to a 48-14 victory over the Grady Wildcats in a six-man football contest.

Elks Blow Past Panthers 49-30

COTTON CENTER (Special) — Elk running back Jamie Johnson scored five touchdowns and brother Stan added two more as Cotton Center won its sixth consecutive game of the season with a 49-30 conquest of District 3-B rival Whitharral here Friday.
Johnson scored his quadruple of runs of 5, 4, 5, and 65 yards, while Stan Johnson tallied on a 21-yard run and an interception return of 40 yards.
Panther halfbacks Scott Gage and Alan Kay each retaliated with two touchdowns, but even with those scores, Whitharral could not overcome the Johnson combination.
Gage scored on 1-yard run and a 19-yard pass reception, while Kay hit paydirt on a 1-yard run and a 30-yard reception.
Cotton Center is now 6-0, while Whitharral stands at 4-2-1.

Tech Women Gain Split In Matches

NORMAN, Okla. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team lost to Oklahoma but defeated Oklahoma State in the Sooner Invitational here Friday night.
Oklahoma defeated Tech 16-14, 16-14, 15-10 for its fourth win in five meetings against the Red Raiders this season. Tech went on to beat Oklahoma State 15-1, 15-1, 15-3.
Tech was scheduled to play LSU in the four-team tournament late Friday night and at 11 a.m. today.

Wilson Blisters Bronchos 17-7

MEADOW (Special) — Wilson's Mustangs disappointed Meadow Bronchos fans and homecoming graduates here Friday night by taking a 17-7 win despite a 7-0 halftime deficit.
Meadow dropped from the undefeated ranks to a 6-1 record, while Wilson moved up to a 5-2 mark with the win.
Meadow scored first on a 7-yard TD run by quarterback Lance Bingham. Bingham added the PAT kick for a 7-0 lead that stood up until the final quarter.
In the third quarter, Wilson's Randy Hall took the ball at his tailback slot and raced 60 yards for a TD to close the gap to 7-6, but the PAT kick failed.

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Long Runs Aid Vega In Win Over Bovina

VEGA (Special) — Fullback Fred Fangman broke for 90- and 64-yard TD runs and rolled up a total of 197 yards to lead his hometown Vega Longhorns to an impressive 30-0 win over Bovina here Friday night in both teams' opening District 3-A game.
Running back Rick Jones ran 1 and 13 yards for another pair of TDs for the winners, and quarterback Scotty Cook took the ball 36 yards to paydirt for the fifth tally for the 'Horns.
Vega piled up 459 yards rushing, and led in first downs 15-9 en route to the win. Bovina managed 109 yards rushing.

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Race Promoter Lent Arizona State Player \$1,050

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Rick Lynch, a Phoenix drag-race promoter blamed by Arizona State University football Coach Frank Kush for his dismissal, loaned \$1,050 to an ASU football player, a federal judge was told Friday.

Lynch has admitted loaning money Arizona State players but claimed no loan was more than \$100.

Gary Bouch, a linebacker from Alhambra, Calif., testified in a hearing on a motion to have Kush enjoined from intimidating witnesses in \$1.1 million suit filed against Kush and the university near the start of the current football season.

Bouch told the court he saw Kush punch former punter Kevin Rutledge who has brought the suit and then felt intimidated when Kush questioned him about his witnessing the alleged incident.

Bouch said he went to Lynch for legal advice but that wasn't his first encounter with the promoter.

"I met Rick Lynch up at Camp Tonozona," the team's training camp near Phoenix, Bouch said. The linebacker also said he walked out of the camp and lost his scholarship as a result.

"He got me back in school," Bouch said of Lynch. "He paid for my tuition — gave me the first check for my tuition about \$1,050."

Bouch said he received the check when he spent the night at Lynch's

home in September 1978 and "he helped me with tuition again the second semester." Bouch said he later regained his scholarship and Lynch "got all the money back."

Lynch also paid \$183 to repair Bouch's car and the money was paid back by Bouch's mother, the witness said.

Bouch also said Lynch "told me to tell them what they wanted to hear" when he asked Lynch recently how to respond to questions by Kush and Kush's attorney, Harry Cavanagh, in connection with the suit.

Kush and Cavanagh "told me not to accept money if he (Lynch) wants to give me money during the season," Bouch also told the court.

Although Bouch said he saw Kush throw the punch, he had denied seeing it when asked by ASU recruiter Gary Horton after the suit was filed to fill out a report pertaining to the matter.

"I didn't think it would be wise to put down that I saw it," Bouch said. "I was still going to ASU, practicing and playing football."

The statements about financial involvement with Lynch came under questioning by Cavanagh.

Lynch said earlier today that he loaned money to players but denied gambling on Arizona State football games.

Asked who received the loans, Lynch told The Associated Press by telephone: "I can't say. I'm being deposed required to make a sworn statement. But the most money I've ever lent a player if 100 bucks or so."

Kush contended in a news conference Wednesday that he was calling on his assistant coaches to unite against interference by Lynch but that his staff misconstrued his message into a suggestion they perjure themselves if necessary to defend against the suit.

Bouch said in an earlier sworn statement that Cavanagh accused him of being loyal to Lynch "because you're in to him for a lot of money." Bouch said in that statement he had replied, "The only money I got from Rick was what I earned."

In other Arizona State misadventures, Arizona State University quar-

back Mark Malone has pleaded innocent to an assault charge stemming from an alleged beating of a taxi driver in a traffic dispute last month.

Attorney Bertrand Johnson entered the plea Thursday in Tempe Municipal Court in Malone's behalf.

Malone is accused of simple assault in the Sept. 5 incident which sent Roderick

Marks, 27, of Phoenix, to a hospital with head injuries. Marks was released from the hospital the next day.

Police said a fight broke out near Malone's house while Marks was driving a taxi. Malone was driving another car, police said.

Police said the incident began as a dispute over position of vehicles in the

roadway and progressed into a combat situation.

A Nov. 1 pre-trial conference has been scheduled.

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Bid's Trainer Wants Another Affirmed Race

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — How bad does Spectacular Bid's trainer Bud Delp want a match race with archival Affirmed?

"I want a match race with Affirmed more than I want to be with my girlfriend in Las Vegas," Delp said.

Delp, one might assume, wants a match race badly.

Spectacular Bid, who set a single season money record by capturing Thursday night's \$361,000 Meadowlands Cup, won't be racing again this year unless Affirmed's trainer, Laz Barrera, has a change of heart and OKs a rematch with Bid.

Two weeks ago, in the Jockey Club Gold up at Belmont Park, Affirmed, the 1978 Triple Crown winner, and Spectacular Bid, this year's Kentucky Derby and Preakness champion, hooked up for the first time.

And Affirmed came out on top by three-quarters of a length. Delp and Bid owner Harry Meyerhoff have been clamoring for a rematch ever since.

"Both horses have to be at their best," Delp said. "But if it doesn't come about, it doesn't come about. We won't be racing Bid again this year unless something materializes with a match race with Affirmed."

Chances are the grey colt's next outing will be in the Malibu at Santa Anita in 1980.

"I think we have the best horse in North America," Meyerhoff said. "I'd like to meet Affirmed again under any conditions. I think he had bad luck in the only meeting we had. I don't think the horse of the year or the best horse can be determined by one race."

The \$234,500 first-place purse Bid earned at the Meadowlands pushed the 3-year-old's 1979 earnings to \$128 million, surpassing Affirmed, who has won \$115 million as a 4-year-old this year.

Bid also set a Meadowlands track record by covering the 1/4-mile distance in a lightning-quick 2:01.15, bettering the track record by two-fifths of a second.

The chances of a race with Affirmed and Spectacular Bid are remote. Affirmed is scheduled to race in the upcoming Turf Classic at Aqueduct and then maybe race one more time before retiring to stud.

"I got to run Affirmed on the grass before I decide on a match race," said Barrera.

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P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$73.95	\$56.95	\$68	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$78.95	\$59.95	\$76	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$82.95	\$63.95	\$76	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$76.95	\$58.95	\$72	\$2.61
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'Horns, Hogs Battle Today

By The Associated Press
It qualifies as a "shoot-out" because both teams are in the Top Ten, but Texas carries a long string of domination in today's Southwest Conference battle of unbeatens against Arkansas in Little Rock.

Texas has won 11 of its last 12 games against Arkansas.

Since 1966 when Arkansas beat the Longhorns 12-7 in Austin, the Razorbacks have only prevailed once — a 31-7 victory at Little Rock in 1971.

In other words, Texas has a seven-game victory streak over Arkansas. So while the "shoot-outs" have been thrilling such as the 1969 game for the national championship, Arkansas has caught most of the bullets.

Of course, Texas Coach Fred Akers will tell you tradition never tackled anybody.

"Arkansas is just as undefeated as Oklahoma was," says Akers. "The Arkansas game is going to require everything we can muster in the way of concentration and intensity."

No. 2-rated Texas was a four-point favorite over the No. 10-rated Razorbacks. "We've not played a team the caliber of Texas since I've been here," said Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz. "Texas is just a great defensive football team."

Holtz said he wishes he could have recruited Texas halfback A.J. "Jam" Jones.

"A.J. was a great back in high school just 35 miles from my hometown in Ohio

and my father-in-law called me about him," said Holtz. "Unfortunately, he had no interest in Arkansas."

Jones leads the SWC in rushing with a 135-yard-per-game average.

While the Arkansas-Texas matchup holds national attention, there are some other big SWC games.

Southern Methodist and its Mustang Mania tries to survive against No. 5-rated and unbeaten Houston tonight in the Astrodome. Houston is a 12-point pick

over the crippled Ponies although the Cougars have yet to beat SMU at home.

Rice travels to Lubbock where it is a 21-point underdog against Texas Tech. Baylor is a 13-point pick over Army at West Point, and Texas Christian is a 4-point underdog as Coach F.A. Dry goes back home against Tulsa.

The SWC is 15-8-1 on the intersectional front and already assured a winning season no matter the outcome of the TCU-Tulsa and Baylor-Army games.

Seagraves Mauls Hapless Anton

ANTON (Special) — It hadn't even gotten to the second half before the undefeated and state-ranked Seagraves Eagles began putting in their subs in a 48-0 slaughter over the hapless Anton Bulldogs in a District 5-A contest.

Running back Johnny Castro led his team, rated No. 4 in the state, scoring three touchdowns. The Bulldogs are winless in six outings, managing to only

scrape up a tie so far this season.

With only minutes expired, Castro struck first on a 20-yard TD run, followed by a successful PAT by Davis Morgan. Castro scored again in the first quarter on a 35-yard gallop, but Morgan missed the extra point.

Eagles end Doug Hamilton also went over in the opening period after bringing down a 40-yard pass. Morgan added the

PAT.

Morgan opened up the second quarter on a 30-yard scoring scam, but missed the PAT. Before the half, Hamilton caught a 35-yard TD pass and the kick was good.

The Eagles managed to open the second half by kicking the ball down to the Bulldogs' 1-yard line, and the following play an Anton back was tackled in his end zone, resulting in a 2-point safety.

O'Donnell Shuts Out Ropes Eagles 7-0

O'DONNELL (Special) — O'Donnell quarterback Stanley Forbes scored from 1 yard out with 4:18 left in the third quarter and running back Gilbert Morales rushed for 115 yards to give the Eagles a 7-0 win over the Ropesville Eagles.

Ropesville is now 1-2 in District 5-A action and 1-5 on the season while O'Donnell is now 1-1-1 in district action and 1-3 on the year.

O'Donnell had 11 first downs and 210 yards rushing while Ropesville could muster only 27 yards rushing and six first downs.

LHS Boys, Girls Easily Beat Hereford

Lubbock High won a pair of District 4-AAAA tennis decisions from Hereford Thursday.

The Westerners won both boys and girls duels and lost but one match. Both LHS teams are now 1-2 in district.

LUBBOCK HIGH BOYS, HEREFORD:
Singles — George Rivers def. Adolphus Garcia 6-2, 6-2; Greg Teeter def. Robert Castro 6-0, 6-2; Jim Butler def. Jim Hammett 6-3, 6-2; John Scott def. Raymond Duncan 4-4, 7-5, 6-0; Steve Brito def. Wade Eastley 6-4, 6-4; Mark Goss def. Trent Thomas 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Doubles — Teeter-Butler def. Garcia-Hammett 6-2, 6-4; Rivers-Scott def. Castro-Duncan 6-2, 6-2; Brito-Goss def. Eastley-Thomas 6-4, 6-6, 6-2.

Records — Lubbock 1-2, Hereford 0-3.

LUBBOCK HIGH GIRLS, HEREFORD:
Singles — Jennifer Smith, LHS, def. Clara Montemayor 6-1, 6-1; Shaun Hoffman, LHS, def. Carla Driskell 6-6, 6-1; Lisa Doggett, LHS, def. Maria Jordan 6-0, 6-0; Karen Smith, LHS, def. Crystal Zinsor 7-6, 7-6, 6-2; Sarah Williams, LHS, def. Carol Zinsor 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Kim Sims, HHS, def. Charlotte Jones 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles — Smith-Hoffman, LHS, def. Montemayor-Driskell 6-2, 6-2; Doggett-Jones, LHS, def. C. Zinsor-Sims 6-3, 4-6, 6-1; Smith-Williams, LHS, def. Crystal Zinsor 6-3, 6-1.

Records — LHS 1-2, Hereford 0-3.

Teaff To Get Contract

WACO (AP) — Head football coach Grant Teaff says he expects to talk with Baylor University officials next week about an extended contract.

Teaff said Thursday night he had been too busy preparing for Baylor's match with Army this weekend to talk about his contract.

"I have not had a chance to sit down and talk with anyone about it," Teaff said, adding he had not seen the new contract. "It's just a matter I have not been confronted with at this time."

The university announced Thursday that contracts for Teaff and seven other athletic department employees were being prepared.

Teaff said his five-year contract runs out in January. He signed the contract in 1974, after Baylor won the Southwest Conference championship for the first time in 50 years.

In Teaff's eight years at Baylor, his teams have a total record of 37-43-3 and 13-12-2 in non-conference play. In the eight seasons before Teaff arrived, Baylor's record was 22-58-1.

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Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
October 20, 1979

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:15 New Mexico Report
 - 6:30 Carrascostas
 - 7:00 The Daffy Duck Show
 - Mighty Mouse, Heckle & Jackie
 - The Best of Superfriends
 - 7:30 Casper and the Space Angels
 - 8:00 Fred and Barney Meet the Thing
 - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 - The Plastic Man
 - 9:00 The Super Globetrotters
 - 9:30 The New Shmoo
 - The All New Popeye Hour
 - 10:00 Flash Gordon
 - Little Rascals
 - 10:30 Godzilla
 - The New Fat Albert Show
 - Scooby and Scrappy Doo
 - 11:00 Johnny Quest
 - Jason of Star Command
 - Football SW Conference Style
 - 11:30 The Jetsons
 - Tarzan & the Super Seven
 - NCAA Football — USC vs. Notre Dame
 - 12:00 The Shakespeare Plays: "Romeo and Juliet" Stars Sir John Gielgud as the Chorus, Celia Johnson as Nurse, Michael Hordern as Capulet and Patrick Ryecart and Rebecca Saire as the respective title characters (Repeats Sun)
 - U.S. Farm Report
 - 12:30 11 Questions
 - Sunshine Sally
 - 1:00 The American Farmer
 - 1:30 Marcus Welby
 - Matinee, "Gung Ho" (1943) Randolph Scott, Robert Mitchum, U.S. Marines raid an island that is an enemy threat to the Hawaiian islands
 - 2:30 Porter Wagoner
 - 3:00 Great Plains Experience (R)
 - SportsWorld — Live coverage of the World Boxing Association's heavyweight title bout from Lofus Stadium in Pretoria, South Africa. The combatants, both undefeated, are John Tate of the U.S. and Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa
 - Programming for this time period will be announced
 - NCAA Football — Texas vs. Arkansas
 - 3:30 Great Plains Experience (R)
 - CBS Sports Spectacular — 1979 World Roller Skating Championships, World's Strongest Men
 - 4:00 Soccer Made in Germany
 - 4:30 Nashville Music
 - 5:00 Footsteps (R)
 - Wild Kingdom
 - Ruffhousie — Howard J. Ruff hosts Paul Fenney, executive editor of the magazine, "Fortune"
 - 5:30 Feelings (R)
 - Evening News
 - 6:00 Once Upon a Classic — "The Old Curiosity Shop" A regular customer comes to the shop and Quip discovers Nell and Grandfather have run away and vows to find them. He hires a stranger to watch the shop, who hires a lawyer to join the search (Repeats Mon.)
 - Lawrence Welk — Features top hits of lyricist Sammy Cahn
 - Hee Haw
 - Family Affair
 - 6:30 Here's to Your Health — "Hospitals" Describes how a hospital operates, explains patients' rights and offers tips on saving money on hospital care
 - Happy Days Again — The Cunninghams are the first ones on the block to have a family bomb shelter
 - 7:00 Happenings — Black issues and controversies are examined. Hosted by T.J. Patterson
 - CHiPs — "Counterfeit" Ponch is one of the victims of a gang of counterfeiters who use a church as a front for their activities
 - Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes — Featuring celebrities competing in a variety of sporting events
 - The Ropers — "Puppy Love" Stanley loses Helen's puppy while flirting with a stewardess in the hot tub
 - 7:30 Open Door to Education
 - Detective School — Starring Randolph Mantooth, LaWanda Page
 - 8:00 Sailing, Sailing — "A Review on Different Types of Sailing Boats"
 - BJ and the Bear — "Pogo Lil" A female trucker saves BJ's life, and he saves her from loan sharks
 - The Love Boat
 - 8:30 Special, Bleacher Bums — A nine-inning baseball comedy about the Chicago Cubs and the undying loyalty of baseball fans. The 32-year pennant-less, but still great, Cubs are playing a home game against the St. Louis Cardinals, but all the action is in the "back fifty" bleachers just off right field where the game is played through the eyes of Cub fans. Adult material, viewer discretion advised
 - 9:00 A Man Called Sione
 - Paris — An unarmed suspect is killed by a policeman under strange circumstances
 - Fantasy Island — "The Boss" Donna Mills, Brett Halsey. A woman wants to become head of the large corporation where she is employed. "The Chain Gang" Dennis Cole, Cameron Mitchell. A man is out to avenge his father's murder
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:30 NBC's Saturday Night Live — Eric Idle hosts Andy Kaufman
 - Movie, "Dead Reckoning" (1947) Humphrey Bogart, Elizabeth Scott. A woman kills her husband but the blame is put on an innocent man. His pal seeks to clear his name
 - M*A*S*H
 - 11:00 28 Movie, "The Third Day" George Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley. Amnesia victim discovers he is accused by his cousin of killing a girl and his wife believes he is guilty
 - 12:00 Sha Na Na — Guest is Charley Pride
 - 12:30 News

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
October 21, 1979

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 New Mexico Report
 - 6:15 Sacred Heart
 - 6:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
 - This is the Life
 - 7:00 Hour of Power
 - PTL Club — Guests are Dean and Jan Dennis, Bobbie Reed, Paul Zink, Doug Wead
 - 7:30 Day of Discovery
 - 8:00 Oral Roberts
 - James Reebson Presents
 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 8:30 Methodist Church Service
 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - Prophecy in the News
 - 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
 - Pauline Bernal, Evangelist
 - Rex Humbard
 - Mary Tyler Moore
 - 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — "Christ's Pattern For Growth"
 - The Best of Donahue
 - 10:30 Living Your Religion
 - Face the Nation
 - 11:00 Herald of Truth
 - Inquiry
 - First Baptist Church
 - 11:30 Sportscope with Bob Howell
 - Woman's Point of View
 - 12:00 NFL Doubleheader — Miami vs. New England; Houston vs. Seattle
 - Tom Landry
 - Directions
 - 12:30 NFL Today
 - Texas Tech Football
 - 1:00 Shakespeare Plays: "Romeo and Juliet" (R)
 - NFL Game — St. Louis at Dallas
 - College Football Highlights
 - 1:30 Bass Fishing in America
 - 2:00 Si Se Puede
 - 3:00 Championship Wrestling
 - 4:00 Firing Line
 - Premiere, The CBS Library — New series of specials designed to stimulate reading appetites of young viewers. "Once Upon a Midnight Dreary" stars Vincent Price in a suspenseful tale emanating from a bleak and dusty, and perhaps haunted, old mansion
 - Issues and Answers
 - 4:30 Nashville on the Road
 - 5:00 The Long Search — "The Chosen People" Host Ronald Eyr visits the Wailing Wall, synagogues, a traditional sabbath evening meal, and with a survivor of "The Holocaust" (Repeats Tues.)
 - Last of the Wild
 - Pop Goes the Country
 - 5:30 News
 - 6:00 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
 - Disney's Wonderful World — "Gus, the Pigskin Mule" (Part 1 of 2) Ed Asner and Harold Gould play friendly owners of rival football teams. The California Atoms face the bleak prospect of yet another winless season until, as a publicity stunt, the owner imports a football playing mule named Gus
 - 40 Minutes
 - American Lifestyles — Louis Armstrong
 - 6:30 Japan: The Living Tradition (R)
 - A New Kind of Family — "Andy's New Dad" Kit stumbles through an obstacle course when she becomes a competitor as the only mother on Andy's Indian Club Father & Son Olympics
 - 7:00 Connections — "Faith in Numbers" Narrator James Burke uncovers the link between the origin of the computer and the invention of the power source for the medieval industrial revolution, the waterwheel. This deductive story ranges back to the 7th century (Repeats Mon., Wed.)
 - Big Event, "TV Guide — The First 25 Years" Phil Donahue hosts this comprehensive and entertaining look at the last quarter century of TV. Among those scheduled to appear are Bob Hope, Lucille Ball, Michael Landon, Arthur Godfrey, Diahann Carroll
 - Archie Bunker's Place
 - Mork & Mindy — "Mork Gets Mindy-itis" Mork discovers he has an allergic reaction to Mindy
 - 7:30 One Day at a Time — Julia's whirlwind romance turns into the most difficult decision she's ever had to make (Conclusion of two-
 - part episode)
 - Taxi
 - 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Love For Lydia" — Lydia persuades Edward to go to a village dance where she seems determined to make an exhibition of herself (Repeats Mon.)
 - Alice — Tommy tells Alice he has fallen in love with an older woman
 - ABC Movie, "Marciano" (1979) Tony Lo Bianco, Belinda J. Montgomery. The romantic and compelling story of Rocky Marciano, whose powerful fists won him the heavyweight crown while his gentle heart brought him his biggest victory — the woman he loved
 - 8:30 The Jeffersons — Peering through Bentley's telescope on Halloween night, Louise witnesses what she thinks is a murder being committed by a giant rabbit (First of two-part episode)
 - 9:00 The Growing Years (R)
 - Prime Time Sunday
 - Trapper John, M.D. — Monte Markham guest stars as a persistent suitor of Trapper's ex-wife, who brings the doctor emotional turmoil
 - 9:30 The Growing Years (R)
 - 10:00 Footsteps (R)
 - 10:30 News
 - 11:00 NBC Movie, "The Rain People" (1969) Shirley Knight, James Caan. A suburban housewife has misgivings about her marriage, abandons her husband and takes off on a lonely road of self-discovery
 - Bill Dance Outdoors
 - Texas Tech Football
 - 11:00 Oklahoma Football
 - 11:30 PTL Club
 - 12:00 Movie, "First Men on the Moon" (1964) Lionel Jefferies, Martha Hyer. Crew of a spaceship landing on the moon finds evidence that someone or something has been there before them
 - 12:30 News
 - 2:00 Channel 13 News

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Tate, Coetzee Fight In Apathetic South Africa

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — John Tate, a black American, and Gerrie Coetzee, a white South African, put their unbeaten records on the line today in a battle to find a successor to the retired Muhammad Ali.

The scheduled 15-round fight for the World Boxing Association heavyweight title will be held in the 86,000-seat Loftus Versfeld Rugby Stadium which has been integrated for the bout.

Promoters said Friday that only about 5,000 tickets remain and that the gate was \$3.36 million.

Interest is high in this sports-starved nation which has been barred from most international sports competition because of its racial policy. South Africa is represented internationally by a few professionals such as golfer Gary Player and world driving champion Jody Scheeter.

But despite the obvious interest in the fight, a Rand Daily Mail headline which read "Boxing Mania Grips Nation" is deceptive.

The general feeling about the match in Soweto, the black township outside Johannesburg where about 1 1/2 million blacks live, seemed to be one of apathy.

Dr. Nthato Motlana, probably the most influential civic leader in Soweto, said Tate obviously was being used and accused the fighter of acting like an honorary white.

A man in the street said, "Gerrie's not my champion, and Tate isn't my champion, either."

"I wish both would beat each other

to dust and leave the title to Larry Holmes," said another man.

Holmes, who is black, is recognized as heavyweight champion by the World Boxing Council. He has said he will not fight in South Africa but that he would fight Coetzee if Coetzee wins the WBA title.

Two black women with doctors have picked Coetzee to win in the 15th round but a computer at Computer Sciences Ltd. picked Tate to win in the 12th.

Johannesburg bookmakers have made Tate a 10-7 favorite to put himself into line for a lucrative showdown with Holmes, possibly next year.

The fight is scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. and will be televised around the world. The NBC live telecast in the United States will start at 3 p.m. There will be no telecast in South Africa.

The fight officials will be neutral. They are referee Carlos Berrocal of Panama and judges Ken Morita of Japan and Carlos Martinez Casas of Argentina.

Tate could become the second member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic boxing team to win a world professional title. Leon Spinks won the heavyweight title from Ali and then lost it back to Ali. It was Spinks who was Coetzee's stepping stone to his championship bid. Coetzee

knocked him out in one round last June 24.

Tate, who was knocked out in the first round by Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba in the Olympic semifinals, got his title shot by stopping South African Kallie Knoetze in eight rounds last June 2.

Coetzee, has an edge in experience — he scored 192 knockouts in 212 amateur

fights and has a 22-0 pro record — and a bigger edge in hand and foot speed.

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Astros' Niekro Leads NL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Joe Niekro, the younger and often overshadowed brother of Phil, doesn't have to look up anymore.

A right-hander with a checkered baseball career who never won more than 14 games in a season before, the Houston pitcher now can stand alone after producing 21 victories and a 3.00 earned run average in 1979.

The younger of the Niekro brothers was further covered with glory Saturday when he was named to The Associated Press' National League All-Star team.

The younger of the Niekro brothers was further covered with glory today when he was named to The Associated Press' National League All-Star team.

Bill Lee of the Montreal Expos was selected as the left-handed pitcher on the AP's NL team. Lee compiled 95 votes to gain the berth over Philadelphia's Steve Carlton, who had 76.

Bruce Sutter, one of two Chicago Cubs on the team, was the runaway choice as the NL's All-Star relief pitcher, collecting 196 votes.

Outfielder Dave Kingman was the other Cub on the team. He was joined in the outfield by San Diego's Dave Winfield and Dave Parker of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

Kingman gained 199 votes after a big season which saw him lead the league in homers with 48. In addition, the rangy

Kingman knocked in 111 runs in his most productive year.

Winfield, who had 34 homers, 118 RBI and a .308 batting average, was the leading vote-getter with 216. Dave Parker, with a .310 batting average, 25 homers and 94 RBI, collected 152 votes, winning the third outfield berth with ease over Cincinnati's George Foster, who had 99.

The team also featured three players from the St. Louis Cardinals — first baseman Keith Hernandez (176 votes), shortstop Garry Templeton (129) and catcher Ted Simmons (114) — along with second baseman Dave Lopes of the Los Angeles Dodgers (158) and third baseman Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies (109).

Hernandez's season included a league-leading .344 batting average and 105 RBI. Templeton hit .314 and Simmons .283 with 26 homers and 87 RBI. Lopes smashed 28 homers and drove in 73 runs, while Schmidt was the NL runner-up in homers with 45 and produced 114 RBI.

Four members of the California Angels were on the American League All-Star team, announced earlier: Don Baylor as designated hitter; Rod Carew at first base; Bobby Grich at second and Brian Downing behind the plate.

The rest of the team included Boston's Fred Lynn and Jim Rice and Baltimore's Ken Singleton in the outfield;

Minnesota's Roy Smalley at shortstop; Kansas City's George Brett at third;

Boston's Dennis Eckersley as the right-handed pitcher, Baltimore's Mike Flanagan as the left-handed pitcher and Texas' Jim Kern as the relief pitcher.

Kingman gained 199 votes after a big season which saw him lead the league in homers with 48. In addition, the rangy

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 CROSBY District 4-A Crosbyton, with the victory on a block fourth quarter. The Lor for the year play, while fell to 4-2 District 4-A. Neither the first of Chiefs lost and the Hornet fumbles. The passes interenders in contest. The game with 8:47 Hornet de McMillan teammate the Chiefs' Two pla back Jose yard for the Art Garza k

Roosev In Hom
 Tailback S touchowns in host Roosevelt homecoming gers in District Roberts se yards, and full ed another T points as the on the ground. The visitin ly 45-yards r against the Ea Both team son.

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Blocked Punt Lifts Hornets By Crosbyton

CROSBYTON (Special) — Two District 4-A foes, Lorenzo and Crosbyton, squared off Friday, with the visiting Hornets emerging victorious 7-0 after capitalizing on a blocked punt late in the fourth quarter.

The Lorenzo Hornets are 3-4 for the year and 2-1 in district play, while the Crosbyton Chiefs fell to 4-2 for the year and 1-1 in District 4-A.

Neither team could score in the first three quarters as the Chiefs lost three of four fumbles and the Hornets lost two of three fumbles. The Chiefs also had two passes intercepted by Hornet defenders in the defense-dominated contest.

The game's only score came with 8:47 left in the game after Hornet defensive end Tommy McMillan blocked a punt and a teammate recovered the ball on the Chiefs' 2-yard line.

Two plays later, Hornet halfback Jose Ybarra scampered 1 yard for the winning touchdown. Art Garza kicked the extra point.

Roosevelt Wins 21-0 In Homecoming Tilt

Tailback Sid Roberts broke for two touchdowns in the third quarter, as the host Roosevelt Eagles rolled to a 21-0 homecoming win over the Frenship Tigers in District 5-AA action here Friday.

Roberts scored on jaunts of 80 and 15 yards, and fullback Junior Vasquez added another TD and booted three extra points as the Eagles piled up 286 yards on the ground.

The visiting Tigers could manage only 45 yards rushing and 129 total yards against the Eagles.

Both teams are now 2-4 for the season.

Weaver Named Top AL Manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Fiery Earl Weaver, who led the American League champion Baltimore Orioles to the best record in baseball this season, is The Associated Press' AL Manager of the Year for the third time in his career.

Weaver collected 166 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance his nearest competitor, Jim Fregosi of the West-winning California Angels. Weaver also won The AP award in 1973 and 1977.

Minnesota's Gene Mauch finished third in the voting with 41 votes. The only other managers to receive votes in this year's poll were Sparky Anderson of Detroit, with two, and Milwaukee's George Bamberger with one.

While winning the AL Eastern Division, Weaver's Orioles compiled a major league-leading 102 triumphs this season, the fourth time that he had reached the 100-victory plateau. Baltimore went on to win the AL pennant, Weaver's fourth, by beating the Angels 3-1 in the best-of-five league championship series.

The 49-year-old Weaver began his professional baseball career in 1948 and his tenure as a manager with Knoxville

of the old South Atlantic League.

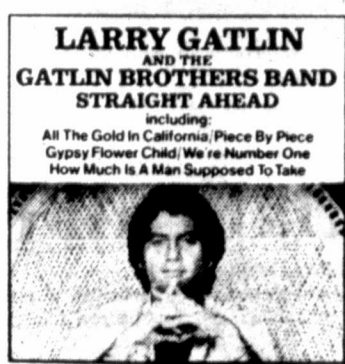
He then managed at Fitzgerald and Dublin in the Georgia-Florida League, Aberdeen in the Northern League, Fos Cities in the Three-I League, Elmira in the Eastern League and Rochester in the International League before joining the Orioles halfway through the 1968 season.

Weaver didn't waste any time making a success of himself in the major leagues. From 1969-71, his teams had three 100-victory seasons with 100, 108 and 101. His record ranks him fourth on the all-time list of major league managers in won-lost percentage.

In addition to his three pennants, Weaver has won six Eastern Division championships and one World Series.



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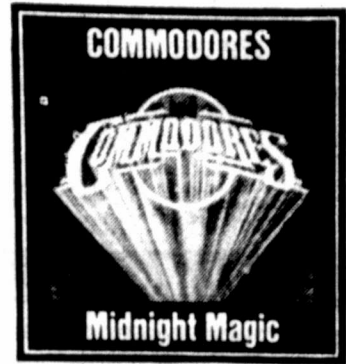
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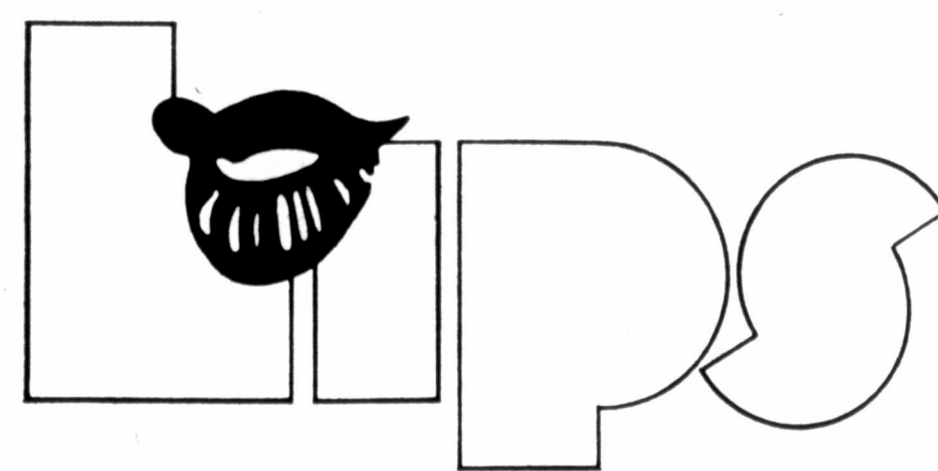
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Cowboys Given Nod To Whack Cardinals

By The Associated Press
 Going into the halfway point in the season, the San Francisco 49ers are the National Football League's only winless team.
 They'll come out of it that way, too.
 There's nothing like a really embarrassing loss to wake up a slumbering team — and what Atlanta suffered through last Sunday qualifies as an alarm clock. So the Falcons, 50-19 losers a week ago, will take out their wrath on the 49ers.
 Similarly, Tampa Bay will stop reading its earlier press clippings, give some thought to last Sunday's 42-14 shelling at the hands of New Orleans and turn back the Green Bay Packers. And the Pittsburgh Steelers, who just went through the motions until it was too late to avoid a 34-10 loss, will demolish Denver on Monday night.
 Looking for an Upset Special? Consider Miami over the New England Patriots.
 Last week's 9-5 mark put the season record at 64-33, .660. This week's picks:
ATLANTA 24, SAN FRANCISCO 16: And you thought the Bay Area Bombers wore roller skates, didn't you?
TAMPA BAY 23, GREEN BAY 17: The Bucs won in Green Bay five weeks ago, and the Packers were healthier then.
PITTSBURGH 28, DENVER 13: Joe Greene isn't the only mean Steeler when the Broncos show up.

LCC Hosts Panhandle State In Initial Fall Homecoming Game

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 It all started for Lubbock Christian College at Lowrey Field less than two months ago.
 And today — high noon — the Chaparrals will wind up the home portion of their first football season at the same Lowrey Field.
 There's a hope that the outcome will be different from the start as the old and young grads will be drifting back in to town for a new dose of inspiration and interest.
 It's LCC homecoming as the Chaparrals take on Panhandle State of Goodwell, Okla. The noon kickoff is to allow for other homecoming events later in the day as well as to give Lubbock school officials more time to clean the stadium before a schoolboy battle.
 LCC dropped that school inaugural 35-6 to McMurry on Sept. 1, and it hasn't played at Lowrey since that time. However, at Stephens Field, on the LCC campus, the Chaparrals dropped a 49-0 verdict to Sul Ross last week.
 That loss — and the lack of effort involved — left coach Jerry Don Sanders displeased.
 It also left the Chaparrals with a 1-6 record as well as a new high — or low — water mark for most points allowed in a game.
 But, the Chaparrals will be facing today a team which is just as young as they are but also one which gives scholarships. And coach Don Cortez has drawn liberally on Texas talent in distributing those college grants.
 Thirty-one Texans punctuate the Panhandle roster, as Cortez tries to re-

build. A year ago, the Aggies were 2-7. This time around, despite having a freshman-and sophomore-dominated squad, the Aggies are 2-4.
 Last week, they lost to Northwestern Oklahoma 23-14. One of their victories came over McMurry, by a 16-3 count.
 Starting at fullback for the Aggies is Valley freshman Darrell Dowd, and another freshman, Terry Shafer of Muleshoe, will open at strong safety.
 Dowd worked his way into the lineup when the three fullbacks in front of him were injured. But, "the way he's playing now, it'll be hard to keep him out of the lineup when the other guys get well," remarked Cortez.
 Dowd rushed for 90 yards two weeks ago in a 32-12 loss to Chadron (Neb.) State.
 LCC will rely on the running of a trio, Ted Thornton, Pat Worthey and Marvin Wiley. Wiley has been hurt but was "90 percent effective" against Sul Ross.
 LCC will have two seniors on the roster for their final home game, in wide receiver Joe Green and defensive lineman Darren Neal.
 Green leads the team in receiving, with 16 catches for 305 yards and one touchdown. Green caught a bomb for 76

MIAMI 20, NEW ENGLAND 16: The defenses are just about even, but we think Miami's can rattle Steve Grogan. Bob Griese is much cooler.
SAN DIEGO 21, LOS ANGELES 17: A mini-upset. The Rams are vulnerable when confronted by a good passer. Enter, Dan Fouts.
PHILADELPHIA 27, WASHINGTON 14: The Eagles are flying high and their defense will stop almost anything Joe Theismann can toss at them.
DALLAS 31, ST. LOUIS 14: With or without John Dutton, the Cowboys look untouchable these days.
CHICAGO 21, MINNESOTA 13: If the Jets can run all over the Vikings, imagine what Walter Payton can do.
CLEVELAND 24, CINCINNATI 14: The Browns won't be as generous as Pittsburgh was.
BUFFALO 27, BALTIMORE 16: All the Colts can do is pass — which is one of the few things the Bills can stop.
HOUSTON 27, SEATTLE 17: Can the Seahawks stop Earl Campbell? Can anyone?
OAKLAND 35, N.Y. JETS 10: Ken Stabler vs. the Jets' secondary. No contest.
NEW ORLEANS 34, DETROIT 20: Archie Manning vs. the Lions. Another mismatch.
KANSAS CITY 17, N.Y. GIANTS 13: The Phil Simms miracle ends.

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Irish, USC In College World Series

By The Associated Press
 Dan Devine calls it "The World Series of College Football." And Notre Dame's head coach is hoping he doesn't feel like Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver when the final gun sounds today to end the 51st confrontation between Devine's ninth-ranked Fighting Irish and the fourth-ranked Trojans of Southern California.

"I heard someone on television say the other night that the greatest thrill an athlete can have is playing in a World Series," Devine says. "But to me, the greatest thrill is playing in a Southern Cal-Notre Dame game. There's something special about it."

There also is something very special about a bunch of other games on today's rivalry-laden schedule. For example, No. 1-ranked Alabama entertains its arch-rival, No. 18 Tennessee (sorry about that, Auburn), in Birmingham; runner-up Texas meets 10th-ranked Arkansas in Little Rock and No. 19 North Carolina visits No. 15 North Carolina State.

In still another matchup of two members of the Associated Press Top 20, No. 17 Pitt visits No. 12 Washington. Elsewhere, third-ranked Nebraska is at Oklahoma State, Southern Methodist is at Oklahoma State for a night game, Wisconsin at No. 6 Ohio State and No. 8 Oklahoma at Kansas State. Seventh-ranked Florida State has the week off.

In the second ten, No. 11 Michigan is at Illinois, No. 13 Brigham Young at Wyoming, No. 14 Auburn at Georgia Tech, No. 16 Purdue at Michigan State and Vir-

ginia at No. 20 Navy.

Devine may have a point when he gives the Southern Cal-Notre Dame game a "World Series" tag. In five of the last 13 years, the winner has gone on to capture the national championship — Notre Dame in 1966, 1973 and 1977 and USC in 1967 and 1972.

"I've been involved in some great rivalries," Devine says, "Michigan-Michigan State, Arizona-Arizona State, Missouri-Kansas — but there's bitterness in all those rivalries and there's no bitterness in this one."

"John Robinson sent a hand-written letter and Rose Bowl ball to my daughter, Jennifer, for her to use as co-chairperson of a multiple sclerosis fund-raising dinner. It's that kind of series."

For his part, USC Coach Robinson calls it "the best inter-sectional rivalry in America." He also expects his team to bounce back from last week's 21-21 tie with Stanford — USC blew a 21-0 halftime lead — that knocked the Trojans out of the top spot in the rankings.

"Our attitude has to be the same as it's been all season," Robinson says. "We have to try to improve each week and keep working hard. I believe in our team very much. It's a very good team that is still aiming for a great season. But I never believed all that nonsense about how awesome we were."

"I think our players are very aware of the small difference between winning and losing — and they're also aware we have five very difficult games ahead. We're into a tremendous struggle from here on."

The game will be televised nationally by ABC (11:30 a.m. CDT) as the first part of a TV doubleheader. If you're looking for excitement, Devine points

out that "from a spectator's standpoint, I don't think you can beat the last two Notre Dame-USC games ... and this one has all the makings of being just as good."

Two years ago, Devine garbed the Irish in green jerseys for the first time in years and an underdog team responded with an inspired 49-19 rout of the Trojans. Last year, Southern Cal blew a 24-6 fourth-quarter lead before winning 27-25 on Frank Jordan's last-second 37-yard field goal after a controversial call that was ruled an incomplete pass rather than a fumble enabled the Trojans to retain possession.

"That was the lowest I've ever felt in my life," says Devine.

Tennessee's Johnny Majors says he's looking forward to meeting Alabama, but you know he'd rather be facing Vanderbilt.

"There's no doubt in my mind that Alabama should be ranked No. 1 in the

country," he says. "I think they have the best team based on what I've seen on television and on film. I'm very impressed with what I've seen of them and what I've heard about them. I believe they deserve the No. 1 ranking and it's quite an honor to have the chance to play against the No. 1 team in the country."

"It's going to take our best effort as a football team to compete and have a chance to win against Alabama. I think Alabama has had a very favorable schedule this year and they've kept people healthy because of this. They're a strong football team and they rarely beat themselves because of their strength, experience and confidence. We're young and building, but looking forward to playing Alabama."

The Texas-Arkansas series has been one-sided, with the Longhorns holding a 46-14 bulge, but Coach Fred Akers points out that "Arkansas is just as undefeated as Oklahoma was." Texas, of course, beat Oklahoma 16-7 a week ago.

"I'm not surprised that Arkansas is undefeated," says Akers, an Arkansas grad. "They have a balanced offense — the most balanced we have faced this season. This will be another and a different kind of challenge to our defense."

The classic shootout, of course, occurred 10 years ago when No. 1-ranked Texas came from behind in the closing seconds for a 15-14 victory over the runner-up Razorbacks and got a plaque from then-President Nixon on national TV in the dressing room.

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LCC Fems Win, Lose In Volleyball

ABILENE (Special) — Lubbock Christian College's women's volleyball team split a pair of matches with McMurry and Abilene Christian University here Friday.

The Chaparrals downed McMurry 15-9, 15-8, 15-10 as Diane Fogarty led LCC scorers with 13 points. ACU swept the Lady Chaps 15-7, 15-2, 15-2. Gayla Parker paced the LCC scoring with seven points.

The games left LCC with a 21-15 season record.

JUNIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

Four teams will be competing for the championship of the seventh grade volleyball tournament at O.L. Slaton Junior High School today. In Friday's action, Slaton defeated Hutchinson 15-6, 15-4; Mackenzie downed Atkins 15-3, 12-15, 15-12; Wilson beat Matthews 15-9, 15-9, and Alderson outlasted Evans 15-8, 12-15, 15-13.

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"It's going to take our best effort as a football team to compete and have a chance to win against Alabama. I think Alabama has had a very favorable schedule this year and they've kept people healthy because of this. They're a strong football team and they rarely beat themselves because of their strength, experience and confidence. We're young and building, but looking forward to playing Alabama."

The classic shootout, of course, occurred 10 years ago when No. 1-ranked Texas came from behind in the closing seconds for a 15-14 victory over the runner-up Razorbacks and got a plaque from then-President Nixon on national TV in the dressing room.

"I think our players are very aware of the small difference between winning and losing — and they're also aware we have five very difficult games ahead. We're into a tremendous struggle from here on."

The game will be televised nationally by ABC (11:30 a.m. CDT) as the first part of a TV doubleheader. If you're looking for excitement, Devine points

out that "from a spectator's standpoint, I don't think you can beat the last two Notre Dame-USC games ... and this one has all the makings of being just as good."

Two years ago, Devine garbed the Irish in green jerseys for the first time in years and an underdog team responded with an inspired 49-19 rout of the Trojans. Last year, Southern Cal blew a 24-6 fourth-quarter lead before winning 27-25 on Frank Jordan's last-second 37-yard field goal after a controversial call that was ruled an incomplete pass rather than a fumble enabled the Trojans to retain possession.

"That was the lowest I've ever felt in my life," says Devine.

Tennessee's Johnny Majors says he's looking forward to meeting Alabama, but you know he'd rather be facing Vanderbilt.

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Kangaroos Roll Over Wolverines

KRESS (Special) — Kress halfback Eddy Johnson rambled for four touchdowns to lead his Kangaroos to a 47-7 romp over the Springlake-Earth Wolverines in District 3-A.

Kress is 4-2 for the season, while the Wolverines are 1-4-1.

Johnson's first touchdown came halfway in the first quarter when he plunged into the end zone from a yard out. Henry Amador kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, Kress halfback Richard McKelvey ran 1 yard for another Kangaroo score. Amador kicked the extra point.

Cooper Blitzes Lee 28-14 To Stay No. 1

MIDLAND (Special) — Blue chip quarterback John Slaughter scored two touchdowns and ran for another as the No. 1-ranked Abilene Cooper Cougars ruined Midland Lee's homecoming with a 28-14 win in District 5-AAAA action here Friday.

The Cougars tallied three times before Lee could get on the board, with Slaughter running for 12 yards and throwing to split end David Williams. The third TD in the string was a 5-yard run by tailback Keith Pantalon.

Lee got both its scores in the second period, on a 12-yard run by tailback Steve Waldron and a 7-yard pass from quarterback Gary Butler to flanker Joe Windsor.

Slaughter got the only score of the second half, on a 1-yard run with 8:01 left in the third quarter that capped off a 74-yard drive.

Ralls Tumbles Spur 12-7

SPUR (Special) — The Ralls Jackrabbits blocked a Spur punt in the end zone in the fourth quarter here Friday to take a 12-7 win in District 4-A action.

Defenseman Larry Woodward fell on the blocked punt in the Bulldog end zone with 7:19 to play in the contest to give Ralls back the lead it had relinquished in the second period.

The Jackrabbits opened the scoring when quarterback Danny Esqueda tallied on a 2-yard keeper with 10:42 left in the half. That carry was the ninth play in a 50-yard drive.

The win boosted Ralls' season mark to 2-5, and its district record to 1-2. Spur is now 1-5 for the year.

most of the night. All their drives but one — a 13-yarder after a fumble recovery — covered 50 yards or more. Cooper is now 6-0.

Collins Aids Winds' Victory

FLOYDADA (Special) — Fullback Mac Collins scored all three of Floydada's touchdowns as the Whirlwinds whipped the Lockney Longhorns 21-0 in a District 4-AA game Friday.

Floydada is now 5-2 for the season and 1-0 in district, while Lockney is 4-2-1 for the year and 0-1 in district.

After a scoreless first quarter, Collins put the Whirlwinds on the scoreboard late in the half when he ran the ball in from 4 yards out. Joey Luna kicked the extra point, and Floydada lead at half-time 7-0.

Odesa Ector Dumps Fort Stockton 27-7

FORT STOCKTON (Special) — Odesa Ector running back James Ricks scored two touchdowns as the Eagles scored 27 points in the first half en route to a 27-7 win over the Panthers here Friday in a District 2-AAA clash.

Ricks stepped in the end zone from 5 yards out to open the scoring and followed that with a 1-yard run with little more than a minute left in the half.

Sandwiched between Ricks' two scores was a 4-yard run by Willie Joe and a 9-yard scamper by Bruce McCowan.

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