

House Leader Proposes Huge, New Federal Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman Monday proposed a value-added tax, which would increase almost all retail prices by 10 percent but would be offset by \$130 billion in business incentives and income and Social Security tax cuts.

Ullman, D-Ore., said hearings on the plan would begin Nov. 7, and he would push for action next year.

Ullman, in a news briefing, acknowledged that his proposal was a basic restructuring of the tax system and was

bound to meet powerful opposition. But he said quick action is needed to put the U.S. economy back into a strong position.

Otherwise, he said, "America is going to become a second-rate power."

Ullman has a strong ally for the basic idea of a value-added tax — Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La.

The tax is a form of sales tax, which is computed at each step of the manufacturing process on the value that is added to the product. At the retail level,

the consumer pays the tax in the form of higher prices.

Many European countries have had value-added taxes for years.

Under Ullman's plan, the maximum amount of price increase at the retail level would be limited to 10 percent, with exceptions.

Food, medical care and residential housing would be limited to a five percent tax. No tax at all would be charged on transactions of governments, charities, public and private nonprofit educa-

tional institutions, mass transit and non-retail sales by farmers and fishermen.

The tax would be charged on imports, but rebated on exports in an effort to make U.S. goods more attractive in other countries.

To offset the tax, some \$130 billion in other tax cuts would be enacted, and Ullman said he personally would oppose any value added tax without these cuts.

He proposed:
—A \$52 billion cut in Social Security taxes, lowering the tax rate on both em-

ployees and employers to 4.5 percent in 1981, when the rate now is scheduled to go to 6.65 percent.

—A \$42 billion income tax cut, an average of 18 percent, concentrated on middle income taxpayers, and lowering the maximum 70 percent tax rate to 50 percent.

—The earned income credit for the working poor would be expanded, and the standard tax credit for the elderly would be made refundable, meaning it would be paid from the government

even if no tax was owed. Aid to families with dependent children would be increased.

—Special incentives for saving, including an expansion of individual retirement accounts and special savings accounts on which no tax would be charged on interest on accounts of up to \$1,000.

—\$28 billion in business tax cuts and incentives, including a lowering of the corporate tax rate from 46 percent to 36 percent.

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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57th Year, No. 300

40 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, October 23, 1979

Price 20 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



PROTESTING DEATH PENALTY — Police restrain a man protesting the Jesse Bishop execution outside the Nevada State Prison late Sunday night. The man was identified as Ross Brymer, a former prisoner and friend of Bishop's. Bishop, who spurned all efforts to prolong his life, died in Nevada's gas chamber early Monday for the murder of a man who tried to stop him from robbing a Las Vegas casino. Bishop told authorities he was involved in up to 18 other murders. Bishop displayed no signs of nervousness as he entered the gas chamber. Execution story on Page 7, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Czechs Begin Trial Of Rights Activists

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Six human-rights activists went on trial under heavy police guard, Monday, and dissidents said 37 of the defendants' supporters were detained by police in and around the courthouse.

Those taken into custody included a defendant's wife, expelled from the courtroom and seized after she began taking notes on the trial. All but 10 of the 37 detained were released after the first day of the trial ended following 11 hours of testimony, dissident sources reported. They did not give the names of the 10 apparently still held.

It is the biggest Czechoslovak political trial in seven years. The six, including playwright Vaclav Havel, 43, and government critic Petr Uhl, 38, were accused of being founding members of a group formed in 1978 to aid other dissidents.

Group Claimed Illegal

Czechoslovak authorities charge that the group was illegal and that its members aided U.S.-guided propaganda campaigns against the country. If convicted, they could be jailed for 10 years.

Dissident sources said the defendants challenged the evidence against them. Four pleaded innocent, while Uhl and one woman defendant contended that the charges were irrelevant and refused to answer questions.

Uhl's wife, Anna Sabatova, was taken into custody after she protested an order that she and others stop taking notes in the court, dissidents said.

She was later seen trying to leave an anteroom near the entrance to the court building, struggling to free herself from two policemen holding her arms and pulling her back.

The dissidents said they also saw police put Dr. Jitka Schaniolova into a car and take her away. Dr. Schaniolova is the wife of a signer of the Charter 77 human

rights manifesto. The signers support adherence to the human rights provisions of the Helsinki accords.

About 100 Present

The trial's opening drew about 100 supporters to a dimly lit hallway near the courtroom, a larger crowd than had appeared at dissident trials recently.

Dissident sources said pleas of innocent were made by Havel, former television commentator Jiri Dienstbier, 42; former Charter 77 spokesman Vaclav Benda, 33; and Dana Nemcova, 45, leader of a Roman Catholic dissident faction and mother of seven children.

Ota Bednarova, 54, a former journalist, joined Uhl in declining to enter a plea or answer questions, as she had during earlier questioning, dissidents said.

She was denied permission, they said, to read a statement explaining her refusal, but the statement was entered in the trial record.

Dienstbier, Benda and Mrs. Nemcova were said to have conceded that they were members of the so-called Committee for the Defense of the Unjustly Prosecuted in Czechoslovakia.

Not Formal Group

They were said to have argued that the group was just a loose association of people, not a formal group, and that participants had tried constitutionally to correct legal errors in cases against dissidents.

(In Vienna, exiled Czechoslovak playwright Vaclav Kohout said, "Anyone sentenced behind closed doors has to be considered innocent," commenting on the fact that only close relatives and a few court and state officials were allowed to attend the Prague trial.)

In the first state-approved public word on the trial, which had not been announced, the Czechoslovak news agency Ceteka issued a one-sentence an-

nouncement that the six were being tried for subversion. It gave their first initials, last names, and the reference numbers of the laws allegedly violated.

The six defendants were among 10 persons arrested in early morning raids, last May 29. All 10 have been in jail since their arrest, and no trial date ever has been announced for the other four.

Both Havel and Uhl have been convicted before. Havel received a 14-month sentence on a lesser charge in 1977 and Uhl, a self-styled Trotskyite, was sentenced in 1971 to four years for subversion. Leon Trotsky was the Russian revolutionary exiled by Josef Stalin because

See RIGHTS Page 18

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLEAR and due to become warmer with high expected in mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, bless us as we pray. Give us wisdom to know how to approach Your majestic throne. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

- Agriculture.....14 A
- Amusements.....16-17 A
- Biorhythms.....6 A
- Classifieds.....5-19 B
- Comics.....15 A
- Editorials.....4 A
- Family News.....6-9 A
- Horoscope.....19 A
- Investigators Guide.....10 A
- Obituaries.....11 A
- Sports.....1-4 B
- Stock Markets.....11-12 A
- TV Log.....16 A
- Word Game.....3 A
- Wordy Gurdy.....19 A

Highlights

- Area still possible missile site Page 2, Sec. A.
- Officer's suspension upheld by Civil Service Commission Page 10, Sec. A.



741-1000

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EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

Extra \$45,000 Charge On Juvenile Center Approved By County

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

REVERSING themselves on two major construction projects, Lubbock County commissioners Monday approved an extra \$45,000 in dirt work at the new county reform school and voted to advertise for bids on a third wing, currently being left unfinished, of the new county jail.

The commissioners Monday morning refused to approve the dirt work, saying they had not authorized it and were not aware it was needed. But after receiving more information from architect Joe Evans of Austin, the commissioners changed their minds and narrowly authorized the work on a 3-2 vote Monday afternoon.

Commissioner Edgar Chance, who earlier refused to second a motion by Commissioner Jim Lancaster to approve the work, voted with Lancaster and

Frost, Freeze Threats Due Early Today

ONE OF the first cold spells of the winter will make early morning temperatures across the South Plains today the coldest so far this season, but a warming trend should keep the mercury from approaching the freezing mark for another week or so.

Frost warnings were posted across the South Plains Monday night and freeze warnings were posted for most of the Panhandle counties.

Some warm air should begin entering the region early today, though. A high pressure system building to the north should force the cold front into the Gulf of Mexico and bring in some milder air from the central plains.

The high today should reach near 75 degrees, some eight degrees warmer than Monday's high of 67. Lows tonight should fall into the lower 40s, and Wednesday should be even warmer, with highs stretching toward the 80 degree mark.

The eastern third of the nation should see scattered showers today, although no rain is expected to fall on the South Plains or anywhere across the Southwest. Readings in the 40s should be common across much of the North.

Most of the Southwest and Florida will be warming under sunshine, although temperatures should remain mild throughout the south. Only the desert southwest will be warm.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw Monday afternoon to okay it.

Biggs, Brazell Vote Against

Commissioners Coy Biggs of Slaton and Alton Brazell voted against the work.

Commissioners had been asked to approve an extra \$64,400 in site elevation work, but they okayed only \$45,000 for the work already completed. They indicated other possible alternatives for parking lot drainage, other than additional elevation, will be considered.

Contractor Jack Wirtz said, however, that work for the foundation of the 22,000-square-foot Lubbock County Regional Youth Center has been completed and construction will proceed.

In other action, the commissioners authorized county engineer Arnold Maeker to advertise for bids on a third wing of the new \$3.5 million jail.

Commissioners began considering adding a wing after County Sheriff C. H. "Choc" Blanchard reported two weeks ago that the September average jail population was 225. The new jail, as planned with a capacity of 245, would barely have enough space for all the inmates unless a third floor was added, commissioners decided.

Inflation Hikes Expense

The commissioners opted to build only two of three 90-inmate wings to save \$700,000 when bids were let for the new jail 16 months ago. Maeker reported early this month that it would cost \$990,000 with current contractors because of inflation.

Architect Evans was asked to return to commissioners court Monday afternoon after approval for the dirt work was denied during the morning session. He came from Austin Monday to attend the meeting at the request of the commissioners, and he said, after consulting with his firm, that the architect's fee

See AGREEMENT Page 18

Fee Stalls Signing Of Hospital Contract

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

LENGTHY negotiations Monday afternoon between county hospital district officials and Brookwood Management Services did not produce a contract, but did generate some basic differences to be ironed out.

Recessing to study the proposed contract, hospital district officials seem most concerned about the amount of money Brookwood is asking to run Health Sciences Center Hospital for two

years — \$300,000 the first year and \$250,000 the second.

Lubbock County Hospital District board members questioned the proposed fee, saying the interim contract signed by both parties restricts Brookwood from demanding a fee any higher than was paid Hyatt Medical Management Services, Inc., which previously ran the hospital, unless mutually agreed upon.

The hospital district paid Hyatt a base fee of \$305,000 for its two years' work.

But LCHD officials paid Hyatt an additional fee for extra consultants brought in to straighten out Health Sciences' troubled billing department. And coupled with a rising consumer price index, Brookwood representatives claim the additional consultant fee adds to the total amount paid Hyatt.

Brookwood justifies the larger fee in the first year of the contract by saying 1980 will be a year of intense work for the management firm. Though things have improved for the hospital, repre-

sentatives say the hard times are not over yet.

Board members also were disturbed by Brookwood's request that the hospital's top three personnel — the administrator, chief financial officer and director of nursing — be Brookwood employees. They worry that the three will not feel responsible to the hospital, but to the management firm.

Robert Berryman, Brookwood's present administrator, will leave the position (under term of the proposed con-

tract) to serve as project coordinator. Brookwood would start recruiting efforts to replace him as soon as the contract went into effect.

Board members questioned the hospital's ability to pay the steep fee, saying the amount was not included in next year's budget.

Brookwood representatives claimed that line items in the budget could be shuffled to produce the revenue but many board members question the

See FEE Page 18

Area Still Possible Missile Site

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although other areas are more favored at present, West Texas has not been ruled out as an M-X missile site altogether, the Under Secretary of the U.S. Air Force said Monday at Reese Air Force Base.

Antonia Handler Chayes, the first woman to serve as a military under secretary, discussed M-X site selection during a brief press conference following a tour of Reese.

She also fielded questions on personnel retention plans for the enlisted force and pilot ranks in addition to touching briefly on base construction in the Middle East.

Mrs. Chayes, who moved into the under secretary position in July, supervised the environmental impact analysis of the M-X missile system and alternative siting options.

"Less availability of public land" in West Texas, she stressed, was the major reason for looking elsewhere for site locations. Regulations, she added, made it necessary to look at public lands first before purchase of private lands is considered.

However, she noted, the same geo-technical factors which make a location desirable as a site also make water a problem.

Concerning current news in the Middle East, Mrs. Chayes emphasized that the Egypt-Israel peace treaty is solid and proposed U.S. construction of an Israeli air base also is solid.

There will, she said, "be ups and downs in the Middle East" but current happenings should have no effect on the



ANTONIA HANDLER CHAYES
...Discusses MX Site.

treaty. "It won't lessen the determination to carry through with the treaty."

The West Bank is the problem, she said, not the making of the treaty itself.

She has been actively involved with the Israeli base planning and implementation, having administered military construction of almost \$700 million during her past duties.

Incentive pay, enlistment bonuses in critical areas, plus "general improvement in compensation" should, she said, help with recruiting and also with retaining personnel in the Air Force, which "for the first time" is falling short of enlistment goals.

Setting standards of performance and keeping to them would, she added, save the cost of training those without the math and language skills necessary to work with weapons systems of today.

However, as for retention of pilots, the under secretary said that commercial airlines have a need for 1,800 to 2,000 pilots a year through the year 2000 and will take all they need from the military.

The Air Force is looking to better job conditions and job incentives under way to retain pilots.

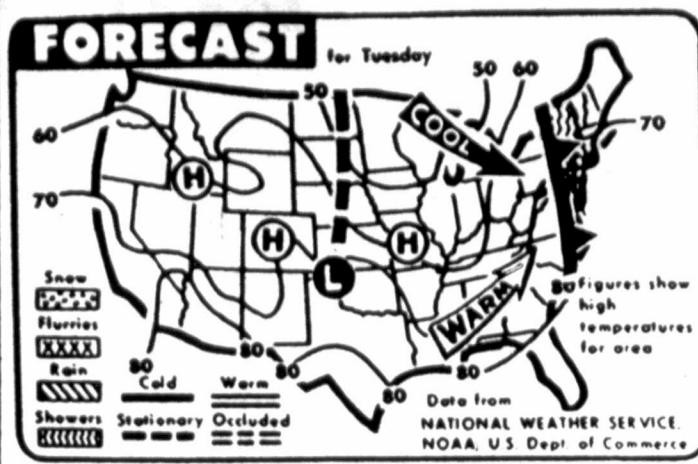
Prior to July, Mrs. Chayes was Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Manpower, Reserve Affairs and Installations.

At her direction the Air Force adopted new quality of life and environmental initiatives. One of her studies was to form a criteria for base closings, for which she directed the development of socio-economic models to predict and assess the impact of Air Force bases on civilian communities.

"People issues" included upgrading of family housing and dormitory facilities. She also instituted new safety measures and opened missile and aircrew operations career fields to women.

She played a key role in passage of the GI Bill Improvement Act which conferred veteran status on Women Air Force Service Pilots (WASPs) who performed military duty in WWII.

At Reese, where she toured by vehicle except for the Instrument Flight Simulator building and the 35th Flying Training Squadron, Mrs. Chayes found her first undergraduate pilot training base "terrific."



Lubbock and vicinity: Clear and warmer. Highs in the mid 70s, lows in the lower 40s. Winds northerly at 10 to 15 mph. No chance for rain.

1 a.m.	45	1 p.m.	61
2 a.m.	44	2 p.m.	64
3 a.m.	43	3 p.m.	65
4 a.m.	43	4 p.m.	67
5 a.m.	43	5 p.m.	67
6 a.m.	42	6 p.m.	66
7 a.m.	40	7 p.m.	63
8 a.m.	36	8 p.m.	53
9 a.m.	40	9 p.m.	50
10 a.m.	45	10 p.m.	45
11 a.m.	50	11 p.m.	43
Noon	58	Midnight	42

Maximum 67, Minimum 36.
Maximum a year ago today 75; Minimum a year ago today 41.
Sun rises today 7:29 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:57 p.m.
Max Humidity 67%; Min Humidity 23%; Humidity at Midnight 44%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Ablene	-	47	47	Denver	-	62	48
Albuquerque	-	45	41	El Paso	-	70	42
Amarillo	-	41	33	Houston	-	73	52
Roswell	-	43	37	Ola City	-	48	44
Dallas	07	48	51	W Falls	05	67	47

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for parts of New England and mid-Atlantic states according to the National Weather Service. Warm weather is forecast for the Midwest and hot weather is expected for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 22, 1979; Time taken: 4:30 p.m.
Weather conditions: 67 degrees, 60% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.

Wind speed: 9 mph.
Count: 410 (grains per cubic meter of air magnitude); Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollen), Fungal Fragments (spores), Hormodendrum (spores).

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

Newsprint Shortage Worsens

Newspapers Cutting Back Advertising Space

NEW YORK (AP) — America's newspapers are running into severe newsprint problems and some are cutting back space just as the Christmas advertising season approaches.

The problem appears to have worsened in recent months in some parts of the country, particularly the Northeast, as newspaper advertising volume has continued at a high level despite predictions of a recession.

Newsprint suppliers, hurt by strikes earlier this year, have been unable to meet demand. Some have rationed customers and others have simply fallen further behind in meeting orders.

"The problem is, they take our orders, smile and then ship up half of what we ordered," said W. Kent McCall, a purchasing official at the Kansas City Star. "The fourth quarter is extremely tight."

Newspapers have taken a variety of steps to meet the problem. Some have cut back on news or reduced special editions. Many are trying to reduce waste of paper and newsstand returns.

"They just cut us by 10 percent," said Jerry DeHimer, director of production for the Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin. "We haven't cut advertising, but we've cut marginal circulation, tight-

ened up on returns and tightened up the news hole."

In Topeka, Kan., the Capital-Journal has been cutting each day's paper by two to four pages in an effort to have paper on hand for the Thanksgiving and Christmas seasons, said Dick King, an assistant managing editor.

Major North American paper companies have raised their newsprint prices from \$345 to \$375 a ton, with some making the increase effective this month and the rest Nov. 1. But many publishers have been forced to import European paper at much higher prices.

"We've had to go out and buy foreign paper wherever we could get it, Sweden, Norway, Finland," said Alex DeBaksky, general manager of the San Diego Union-Tribune Publishing Co. "Everybody's scrambling all over the world. It's the only way to cope."

"Let's just say it's well above the

W.S. price," Boston Globe Publisher William O. Taylor said when asked the cost of newsprint it has imported from Italy. Others privately mention prices as high as \$600 a ton.

Newspapers are always reluctant to turn down ads, but some have taken such steps as reducing column size or eliminating many special sections, which drew advertisers in a particular industry. "We've tried to hold back on special sections, but we've never refused regular ads," said Ken Cothran, the advertising manager of the Brookhaven (Miss.) Daily Leader.

Suppliers say there is nothing they can do, at least until new plants are completed. Abitibi-Price, the Canadian firm that is the largest newsprint producer in the world, is "being as fair as possible" in allocating supplies, said Bernd Koken, the chairman of its sales subsidiary.

School Bond Election Set In Midland

MIDLAND (Special) — Citizens here will vote today on the approval of a \$10.26 million school bond for construction, remodeling and land acquisition within the Midland Independent School District.

The funds, if approved, will finance five major projects, said Dr. James Mailey, including the construction of a new elementary school in the northwest section of the city, said Dr. James Mailey, school superintendent.

The new school, which would accommodate about 500 students is expected to cost about \$2.1 million.

About \$5.5 million of the proposed bonds would be used for renovation of Midland High School and expansion of

its campus. The project "involves construction of a new physical education facility, changing the old gym into a library learning center, and classroom remodeling," said Mailey.

About 20 percent of the funds set aside for Midland High would be needed for land acquisition to expand the school's campus.

Lee High School should receive about \$1.3 million for land acquisition, a vocational agriculture shop and school plan modifications, said Mailey.

The remainder of the sum would go toward construction of vocational facilities throughout the school system and a "series of capital improvements," he said.

"I feel quite confident," said Mailey, although the "all or none issue" has met with various kinds of opposition.

Mailey said renovations and expansion are needed within the school system because facilities have been "declining" and Midland's population has been increasing.

"All our elementary facilities are full," he said.

If the bonds are approved, taxes for Midland property owners would increase about four percent over the life of the bonds which is 15 years, said Don Ferguson, business manager for the school system.

On the average, "the increase would be less than \$15 on a \$40,000 home," he said.

Food Handlers To Sponsor Program

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Restaurant Association announced Monday it will sponsor a voluntary health inspection program for its members to assure the public of restaurants' efforts to provide high quality service.

Priscilla Sims, LRA president, said at a press conference that restaurants participating in the inspection program will receive a sticker to place in the window guaranteeing the establishment as "a high quality sanitary place to eat."

The service, which is supplemental to inspections performed by the city Health Department, will be provided by the private firm of Micro-Environmental Laboratory, Inc.

Mrs. Sims explained that LRA members, on an individual basis, have been using the firm's inspection services for several years, but the program was not sponsored by LRA and stickers were not provided.

She described the service as "a self-monitoring program" that "lets the public know we as food handlers are interested in the welfare of the public."

Mrs. Sims said the program will provide feedback on the quality of products brought into a restaurant, on the handling of the products by restaurant personnel and on "ongoing educational input by Micro-Environmental Labs."

Dennis Owens, president of Micro-Environmental, explained that "qualified people" check the entire restaurant op-

eration monthly. He said the inspector confers with the restaurateur to explain problems and tell him "where to anticipate problems."

Mrs. Sims said the city Health Department inspectors inform a restaurant owner of a problem, but the voluntary inspection service will expand on that information by indicating why the problems exist and methods for correcting them.

Owens said his firm also will release statistics revealing the "level of quality" of Lubbock restaurants.

He said the service will "act as a liaison between the city municipality services and the restaurant association. We feel it will prevent the stress and pressures now on the city — it's a way to help them."

Owens said the program "is designed to fit all food-handler establishments, from those that house the products to those that transport them."

He noted that after the service's pilot program two years ago, participating institutions received 96 out of a possible 100 points on a city health inspection. "We hope to achieve that," he added.

Enforcement of the inspection services regulations, said Owens, would be through peer pressure. "No restaurant wants to come out and serve bad food."

Mrs. Sims added that most establishments would not subscribe to the service unless they wished to abide by the regula-

District Attorney To Speak At Meeting

Criminal District Attorney John Montford will be the guest speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of District XVII Texas Retired Teachers Association at 1 p.m. Friday in the fellowship hall of Trinity Baptist Church.

Assistant State Director Marie

McCollum of San Angelo also will speak at the meeting.

Members of the National Retired Teachers Association and Texas Retired Teachers Association from seven organizations in the district are expected to attend.

Well-Known Voice Slates Lecture At Tech Theatre

Mel Blanc's voice is well known throughout the world. Heard but not seen, he speaks when Bugs Bunny asks, "What's up Doc," or Tweety says, "I tawt I taw a puddy tat."

Blanc will present a lecture demonstration on Nov. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

Tickets for the lecture are \$2 for students with ID cards, \$2.50 for faculty and staff and \$3 for the general public.

We Help You Speak The Language

the Ticket Clinic
1110 10th St. • 744-5044

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
(USPS 271-646)

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HOME DELIVERY
By The Month

Morning, Evening, Sunday	\$8.00
Morning & Sunday	5.00
Evening, Saturday, Sunday	5.00
Morning Only	3.00
Evening Only	3.00
Sunday Only	2.50

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
1 Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.

Morning & Sunday	\$84.00	\$42.00	\$21.00	\$7.00
Evening & Sunday	64.00	42.00	21.00	7.00
Morning Only (No Sunday)	72.00	36.00	18.00	6.00
Evening Only (No Sunday)	44.00	33.00	14.50	5.50
Sunday Only	72.00	36.00	18.00	6.00

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The same person who works out your plan works on your plan.

Most insurance companies have agents who make the contact. And someone else back in the home office has the real expertise to service your company's ongoing needs. But things are different at Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Texas. Our sales reps are service representatives, also. So we don't sell you, and then shuffle you to someone else to administer the plan. Your Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative is a full-time, salaried professional who works with you from the first planning meeting till the last claim is paid. Which benefits you in the simple fact that he's not tempted to oversell you on a plan he can't deliver. Call or write your local Blue Cross and Blue Shield representatives shown here, and

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Registered Service Mark Blue Cross Association
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Call one of the best today.

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Economic Home Insulating Helps Citizens 'Avoid The Draft'

By Barbara McDowell

Avoiding the draft has today taken on a new meaning; adding caulking, weather stripping and storm windows to your home to reduce heating and air-conditioning costs.

The Energy Department estimates that materials for caulking and weatherstripping the average home with 12 windows and two doors should cost only about \$25. And your savings could amount to 10 percent or more of your annual energy bill.

Caulking involves applying a pliable

compound to small holes, cracks and splits on the outside of your house. Caulk may also be needed at corners formed by siding, where pipes and wires penetrate the ceiling below an unheated attic, around water faucets and other breaks in the siding, and where the siding meets masonry, foundation, chimney, door frames or window frames and sills.

Caulking compound most often comes in tube cartridges that fit into a caulking "gun." Allow half a cartridge to caulk around the average window. Caulk can

also be purchased in ropes that you press into cracks with your fingers.

Oil-and resin-caulks, are cheapest but least durable. Better are the latex, butyl rubber and polyvinyl varieties. Elastomeric Caulks — which include silicones, polysulfides and polyurethanes — are costliest but most durable; however, you may not be able to paint over them.

Begin by removing dirt, built-up paint and old caulk with solvent and a putty knife from the surface to be caulked. Load the cartridge into the gun and cut the nozzle diagonally. Holding the gun at a 45-degree angle to the surface, draw a bead of caulk that overlaps both sides for a tight seal.

Cracks of more than 1/2 inch should be filled with such materials as oakum,

any airflow and trapping at least 3/4 inch of air between window and plastic.

Like insulation, caulking weatherstripping and storm windows qualify for federal income-tax credits. Contact your local office of the Internal Revenue Service for details.

(NEXT: Keeping warm)



EVEN PILLOWS WILL DO — Your house can lose much of its heat around the edges of a door that does not close tightly. Though screw-on "sweep strips" work best for blocking airflow around the bottom of a door, even pillows and sausage-like draft excluders can do the job.

Second In A Series

sponge rubber, caulking cotton or glass fiber before caulking.

Work slowly. Keep a steady hand on the trigger. Do not skimp on caulk. And don't risk life and limb to caulk that hard-to-reach spot.

Do your caulking soon as compound becomes difficult to apply in cold weather; check packages for lowest recommended temperatures. Keep cartridges indoors until you are ready to use them.

Weatherstripping is applied from the inside to reduce drafts around doorways and window frames and-or sashes. If you never open a window, consider sealing it closed permanently rather than weatherstripping.

Thin spring metal is a durable weatherstripping that is nearly invisible when installed. Equally long-lasting but more visible is rolled vinyl. Both varieties are usually tacked into place with nails placed evenly and fairly close together.

Cheapest and easiest to affix are strips of felt, foam rubber or vinyl, often with adhesive backing. You just cut the material to length and press, glue or tack it tightly and smoothly into place. These types of weatherstripping should be replaced yearly.

Perhaps the most important place to weatherstrip is the bottom of a door leading to the outside. The easiest way to do so is with a "sweep strip" that screws onto the bottom of the door.

Weatherstripping materials can be purchased by the foot or in kits for doors and windows of a particular type and size. Before heading to the hardware store, measure carefully the total length of weatherstripping you need; be sure to allow for waste.

Illustrated instructions on do-it-yourself weatherstripping are included in "How to Keep Your House Warm in Winter, Cool in Summer" (Cornerstone Library), a book prepared for the Housing and Urban Development Department. Check your library or bookstore for this or a similar publication before starting work.

Storm windows could reduce your heating costs by 15 percent a year. Storm doors could cut them even more, especially if you live in a very hot or a very cold climate.

The traditional storm window was a single pane of glass on a wood or metal frame that was put up over a window in fall and taken down in spring. Though these storm windows are still around, homeowners now have several other varieties to choose from.

Most energy-efficient are the triple-track combination storm-and-screen windows, which also save human energy because they remain in place year-round. These windows should be built and installed by a professional preferably one certified by the Architectural Aluminum Manufacturers Association.

Shop around for quality and price because triple-track windows represent a substantial investment. Upon installation, check that the sashes move smoothly and close tightly.

Can't afford a full set of storm windows? At least place them on the side of the house facing the wind; that's usually the north or west side.

An inexpensive temporary solution that is almost as effective — though much less attractive — is taping sheets of clear polyethylene plastic over windows on the inside. Attach the sheets securely to the window frame, blocking

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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Not Fair To John



DALLAS—John Connally isn't having any trouble raising money for his presidential campaign, no trouble at all. Folks just can't hardly wait to contribute to Big Jawn's cause.

AND WHICH, Connally says, his unannounced opponents are getting millions of dollars' worth of for free, while the networks won't even sell him time for paid commercials.

HE GETS A lot of publicity on the networks every week, in all the national magazines, in all the newspapers every day. He does it by using a staff the taxpayers pay for.

THERE IS, as Connally points out, a double standard for compliance. A presidential hopeful can run his head off, but as long as he plays coy with his announcement, he isn't bound by any spending limits.

IT MAY be a little late to bring morals into campaign politics, but the whole situation should be cleared up in the next few weeks when, one by one, all the coy candidates come across with their announcements.

Q. HOW DO you account for the fact that the bears in Yellowstone Park all go into hibernation simultaneously? I don't mean on the same calendar day each year. But when they go, whatever the day, they all go together?

A. Can you make a guess from what the science boys report. Those bears appear to have some instinctive knack for knowing when the big winter storm will come along and lock up lakes and close down roads. How they know is a mystery. But you can count on it. They always move into their dens just before blizzards cover their tracks.

Putting a bounty on wild beasts to thin down the population of same doesn't always work out. In India years ago, some local rulers set a bounty on poisonous snakes. Before too long, natives were breeding such snakes.

Were you aware of the fact that the South American animal called the sloth spends most of its life upside down?

No other ball in sports is as difficult to manufacture as the golf ball.

At least a few skating rinks have opened up around the country wherein the ice is plastic. No expensive refrigeration equipment is necessary. Skaters claim there's little difference between the plastic and the real thing.



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AN EDITORIAL:

No More Freedom To Move?

ALMOST WITHOUT notice, new federal shackles are being pushed to all but take away what few freedoms of choice the American business community has these days.

Under legislation now brewing in Congress, no business outside the "mom and pop" category could move to a new location without first having to run a bureaucratic Indian gauntlet.

Although ostensibly framed to "protect" workers and their rights, the legislation is designed to prevent firms from moving from one section of the country to the other without paying a price that makes such a change all but prohibitive.

INTRODUCED BY three congressmen from the heavily unionized states of Michigan and New Jersey, the bills are known as S. 1608 and S. 1609 in the Senate and H.R. 5040 in the House.

The stated purpose of the bills is to alleviate in part the adverse effects on employees of plant closings by imposing additional burdens upon employers. Any company planning to shut down or to transfer operations would be required to do the following things:

- 1. Give up to a year's notice, including full disclosure of its "economic circumstances" to the Secretary of Labor and all "affected parties"—such as unions and local governments;
2. Justify the move at public hearings;
3. And the company would have to provide for all laid-off workers: to resettle those who wished to follow the company to its new site, and to guarantee that those who remained behind would receive 85 percent of their closing salaries for up to one year, and that company health and welfare benefits would continue for the same period.

And finally, that the company would compensate local governments by paying them 85 percent of lost tax revenue.

IT ALL sounds unbelievable. But that is the summary of bills introduced by Sen. Wil-

liams, D-N.J., and by Sen. Riegle and Rep. Ford, both Michigan Democrats.

If this all sounds as though the real purpose is to discourage companies from moving at all, then you get the message.

It is no accident that the proponents of this legislation represent two of the most heavily unionized states in the nation. The unions want to halt industrial migration from the North to the right-to-work states of the South and West. They claim "their" jobs are being lost to non-union workers in those areas.

The truth of the matter is that the so-called "runaway shop," or jobs, is the real issue here. According to Dr. Richard B. Mackenzie, professor of economics at Clemson, a mere 1.5 percent of employment losses in the North between 1969-72 was caused by business moving. The real bulk, the remaining 98.5 percent of job losses, were caused by the death or contraction of firms that stayed put.

IT IS OBVIOUS that the union shop has thus backfired on the very workers it was supposed to benefit.

Excessive wage demands, coupled with antiquated work rules, have imposed burdens too heavy for employers to bear. In addition, costly and unproductive social programs have raised taxes in the North to levels considerably higher than those in other regions.

If further proof of this were needed, one only has to look at the number of businesses and factories which have moved to the Sunbelt.

Obviously the region offers good job opportunities, including wages, or the area would not be among the fastest-growing in the country today.

The legislation proposed by the three congressmen from the North will not alleviate the problem. If business and plants are held captive under such measures, they will be forced to close and other parts of the nation will continue to grow, including those right-to-work states unrestricted by such shackles.

AN EDITORIAL:

Luxury Catalog Has No Ho-Ho

YOU KNOW Christmas is just over two months away from a number of signs, not the least of which is the annual appearance of the luxury catalog for the folks who have everything almost.

The one from a Dallas emporium as usual more than lives up to its reputation of offering its customers a variety of ingeniously expensive answers to the question of what to get that special someone who neither needs nor wants anything practical.

The, uh, piece de resistible merchandise is the annual his-and-hers extravaganza. This year it's a dirigible—or rather, dirigibles. Motor-powered, 120-foot hot-air craft available in any desired color combination.

WHO KNOWS? (Certainly not editorial writers.) There may be individuals out there who can really afford to buy this stuff.

But for the rest of us, it offers little more than amusement before the pressures of practical shopping and the pain of bill paying drain the ho-ho out of the season.

This year is somehow a little different. Arriving as it did with communiques on the climbing price index, the quickening slide into recession, the gyrating value of the dollar and a fuel outlook that this winter may give many of us the choice between eating or driving to work, the catalog of the ridiculously luxurious doesn't seem quite so humorous.

ART BUCHWALD:

Fed Reserve Is Knifing Loan Sharks In Back



NEW YORK—One of the results of the new 14 1/2 percent prime rate is that it is now cheaper to borrow money from the Mafia than it is from the Chase Manhattan Bank.

For years the Mafia prided itself on charging the highest interest in town. But thanks to the Federal Reserve actions of the past few months, the loan shark rates have become a bargain.

"Arnold the Adjuster," one of the major loan sharks in New York City, has mixed feelings about this turn of events.

"We naturally are delighted to be able to compete with Bank of America on their terms," he told me, "but the Cosa Nostra always prided itself on charging more vigorish (interest) than anybody else.

"PEOPLE CAME to us when the legitimate banks turned them down. Now they're coming to us 'before' they go to the banks. If we refuse to loan them the money then they have no choice but to throw themselves on the mercy of the Irving Trust Co."

"I should think you'd be delighted with this state of affairs," I told him.

"We would, except that in the past our loan department has dealt with individuals and if they couldn't pay we had sure-fire methods of collecting from them."

"Now the large corporations have heard our rates are cheaper and are coming to us for funds. How do you break the legs of the telephone company if they fail to pay you back?"

"I SEE THE problem," I told him. "It must be difficult to go to IBM and say 'If we don't get the money by Thursday, you'll never see your grandmother again.'"

its to buy bonds, thus drying up our money supply.

"At the same time they get very angry when the loan shark division doesn't show a profit."

"LOAN SHARKING isn't what it used to be," he told me. "Our costs are going up every day. Our enforcers are demanding more money, the price of baseball bats has gone sky-high, and you have no idea what a bag of cement costs now."

"We've had to make big cutbacks. Before, if you borrowed more than \$5,000 in a week, we gave you a free stolen toaster or TV set. But now you get the money without the gifts, and a lot of people are mad."

"At the same time," I said, "it must make you proud to know that you can undercut the Citibank on what they charge for a loan."

"It does and it doesn't. The Fed has screwed the money market all up. We don't know where we are from one day to the next."

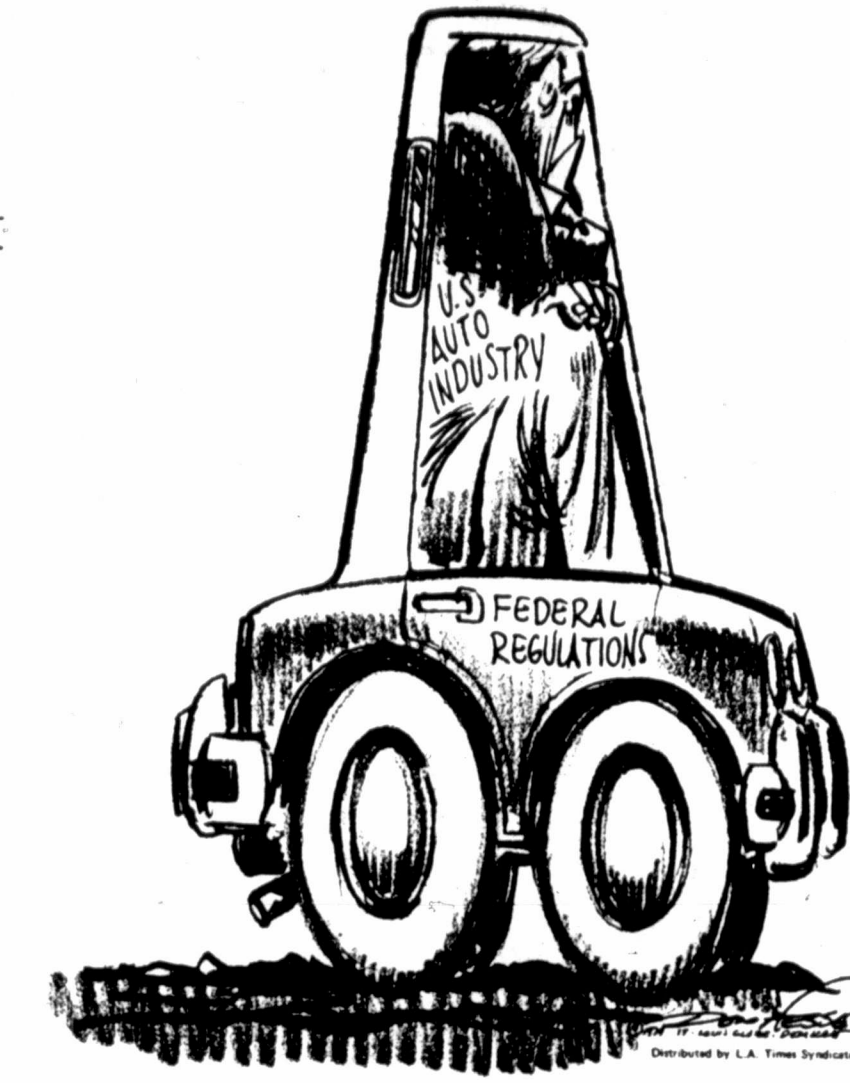
"The legitimate banks never worried about loan sharks, because they always knew we charged three points more than they did. Now that our rates are lower, they're complaining to the FBI that we're hurting their business. The heat's on because Household Finance just can't stand the competition."

"WHY DON'T you raise your vigorish above that of the banks? Then they won't have anything to gripe about."

"We don't want to drive the country into a recession. Our bookmaking and white slavery divisions depend on a healthy economy."

"So what are you going to do?"

"We're sending our people down to see the members of the Federal Reserve Board and explain what their tight money policies are doing to the 'under the counter' loan business."



Letters to the Editor

Ban On Religious Views Is Also Censorship, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.

Many thanks for publishing columnist Joseph Sobran's article (Oct. 2 A-J). His point that the historic Christian world-view of creation cannot legitimately be excluded from the public school classroom appears especially sound since recent articles in the Harvard, Yale, Emory, and Texas Tech law journals have made the same point.

Mr. Sobran is absolutely right when he says: "A scientific orthodoxy can claim no more political legitimacy than a religious one."

In spite of the attacks upon our public school administrators by the ACLU and some of my fellow ministers, the point remains that no education can proceed without starting assumptions—assumptions about the nature of the universe, of knowing, and of value. But such assumptions themselves are religious. How, then, can religion be banned from the public classroom?

Lubbockites can see the dilemma acted out before our eyes in the recent "motivational" speaker controversy. Presumably all motivation involves reasons why we "ought" to do X and not do Y. Yet the word "ought" immediately implies religious values. How, therefore, are school officials to motivate students without reference to such values?

Hasty critics who blindly react in Pavlovian fashion to "religion in the public schools" should pause and think through their own position. Is it not also trying to impose a certain viewpoint of religious beliefs upon our public schools?

Charles A. Clough, Pastor, Lubbock Bible Church

Wolforth Man Toots Own Horn On Bands' Benefits

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.

Marching bands have thrilled and amazed audiences since that fateful day on the Plains of Jericho when Joshua and the priests puffed and blew the most memorable sforzando in recorded history.

The mayor of Jericho says to Joshua, "Soul brother, every trumpet player cracks a note now and then, but your boys is the worst I ever heard! I'm glad I got a piece of the rock."

"You mean you have home owner's insurance on your walls?"

"No, man. I mean pieces of rock is all that's left of my walls!"

Bands are an integral part of most every football game.

Although it is doubtful that any group in recent times has had quite the element of surprise in a marching performance that Joshua did, they still captivate a large segment of the football game populace, providing not only an entertaining alternative to going for a greasy hot dog at halftime, but also a quickening of the pulse in both players and spectators alike during the athletic contest.

Music is born of emotion. Most certainly the excitement of the entrance of the home team is enhanced by the band blaring the fight song.

Think of the patriotism you feel as Old Glory flutters up the flag pole while the band performs the National Anthem, bringing a lump to your throat.

(I've heard it played a few times when I felt the director should be given a lump and arrested for treason. But this, too, is an emotional experience, causing us to savor the times when we hear it performed correctly.)

The marching band at a football game is as American as apple pie and government subsidies. By the way, that bit about Joshua and the mayor of Jericho really isn't in the Bible. I just made it up.

C. Arthur Bundrant, Wolforth

City Reader Sees DOE As Costing Much, Doing Little

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.

In its first year of existence the Energy Dept. spent over 12 billion of our tax dollars. This is more than the annual profits of all the oil companies.

When you pay 90 cents for a gallon of gas at least you get a gallon of gas. What did we get for 12 billion dollars from the Feds? Federal allocations and gas lines.

I've heard many simple-minded people say that we are being taken by the big oil companies.

P.S. I do not work for an oil company nor am I simple-minded.

George Reichel, 5514 77th St.

Move To Ban Prayer Seen As Blow At Whole Truth

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.

It is not only in Lubbock, but in city after city across our land there is an effort to eliminate any relation between education and religion, but nobody is really educated unless they are also schooled in religion.

In the present confrontation about prayer in the schools, the chips are being carved from the gravestone for our nation because the fight is being lost.

It isn't enough that our Constitution guarantees that there shall be no law prohibiting the free exercise of religion. We have seen the meaning of the Constitution warped on other occasions.

Campus Minister Offers View On School Prayer Dispute

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.

Recently you have published two editorials regarding the issue of prayer in the public schools. In both of them you implicitly sneer at Robert Davidow's statement: "It becomes irrelevant what most of the people of Lubbock want to do."

I suspect that most of the people of Lubbock do not like to pay income tax. Would The A-J suggest, editorially, that we not pay income tax?

You seem to think that prayer is some kind of "magic" that will eliminate low grades, violence, drugs, and tell Federal Big Brother where to head in. I can't think of a worse abuse of prayer. Besides, it doesn't work, as the Lubbock schools so amply demonstrate.

You put "rights" (of the "non-religious, the non-Christian, or a dissenting Christian...") in quotation marks. And that, too, is an implied sneer—as if they really didn't have rights.

Your jaunts to South Africa jaundice your thinking—as usual.

Rev. Arthur A. Preisinger Campus Pastor, University Lutheran Church

Lubbockite Defends Wide Foreign Policy 'Input'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal.

If individuals should not participate in foreign policy, fine. (Blacks, PLO—Sorry Spectacle, A-J, Oct. 3, 1979). Then that should also defer former Presidents, aspiring Presidents, corporate executives, movie stars and the like from doing the same.

If we detain individuals from foreign political involvement the U.S. will hardly be looked upon as a crusader of human rights and political freedom by the rest of the world.

Wayne Ray Vanderpool, 1912 Ave. L.



HELPING A FRIEND — Richard Privitt, as Elwood P. Dowd, straightens an invisible 6-foot-1 rabbit's bow tie in this scene from the Lab Theater presentation of "Harvey." The play will continue through Saturday, with each performance declared a sellout. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

'Harvey' Lacking In Several Aspects

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

There is absolutely no denying that Richard Privitt gives an outstanding performance as Elwood P. Dowd in the Texas Tech University Lab Theater production of Mary Chase's popular comedy "Harvey." Unfortunately, just as undeniable is the fact that "Harvey" is not a one-character play — and the Lab Theater's "Harvey" lacks solid characterization, insightful direction and talent in many of the technical categories.

Privitt shines all the more brightly because of these shortcomings, but the fact remains this "Harvey" is a distinct disappointment. The mistakes made on opening night, many of which have hopefully been corrected by now, were even more dreadful.

The play centers on Elwood P. Dowd, a pleasant gentleman who enjoys leisurely nights out drinking and entertaining with his best friend: a 6-foot-1 invisible rabbit (actually a pooka) called Harvey. Naturally, his actions cause havoc in the family household, with the result being his sister and niece attempting to have him committed to an institution for the insane. Identities are mistaken, wrong people are committed and many a laugh is supposed to arrive via this indication that reality is not at all more beneficial than pookas.

But most of those laughs get waylaid via roadblocks set up by director Patrick C. Donnelly. What he has evidently requested from his cast is an emphasis on accents and inflections, perhaps to designate age or attitude; the problem lies in this emphasis becoming too apparent. Practically every member of the cast overacts to excruciating extents, the most notable being William C. Durham as Judge Gaffney, Terre Finley as Myrtle Mae and Ann Alford as Veta Louise. The sheer volume of ineffective performances would seem to point an accusatory finger not at the actors, though, but at the director who evidently tried to create a certain atmosphere through them.

Indeed, the only performer besides Privitt who comes across as completely believable (despite an overemphasized gait) is Clara Crockett, charmingly naive as Betty Chumley.

Opening night was a fiasco on more than one note. Audience members were not aware of when intermission was to take place, as the program was evidently misprinted and the break was actually placed between what was labeled scenes one and two in Act Two. G.W. Frazier, as Dr. Chumley, was given a makeup addition which, one would presume, was supposed to make his nose look larger. It may have been appropriate in a larger theater, but not in the intimate confines of the Lab. Instead, it merely made the end of his nose look white, as though he was attempting to avoid sunburning that particular part of his anatomy.

The confusion regarding intermission also affected the backstage crew, as Act Two began with the set transformation not yet completed. Most viewers had a clear view of the people walking about backstage, and an unobstructed look at a technician banging a board for sound effects. More care could have been taken with props, just as the makeup for most characters was inappropriate.

Again, one must hope these technical flaws have since been corrected.

The pacing is oftentimes slow, but this doesn't seem to matter when Privitt is on stage. Privitt is nothing short of wonderful as Dowd; his sense of timing is remarkably effective, as his leisurely walk through life fits his character perfectly. His conversations with this invisible pooka are handled well, the cock of his head or the movement of his eyes emphasizing the reality (at least in his mind) of Harvey. He has, in short, captured so many nuances of the playwright's creation as to actually become that character. We see Privitt as Dowd, and we accept him fully.

Sadly, it is not as easy to accept this production. Unlike Harvey, the flaws are all too visible for all to see.

"Harvey" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today through Saturday. All performances have been declared sellouts; however, interested parties should call 742-3601 to inquire about possible cancellations.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"
The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 23, 1979

PHYSICAL		Deadbeat physically
Criticals: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68		Top of physical cycle time
Highs: 1-21, 35-44, 58-67		Relax and restore energy
Lows: 1-10, 23-32, 46-55, 69-78		
EMOTIONAL		Watch that temper
Criticals: 3, 17, 31, 45, 59, 73		Sunny time
Highs: 4-18, 32-44, 60-72		You're better off alone
Lows: 1-2, 18-30, 46-58, 74-85		
INTELLECTUAL		Can be irrational
Criticals: 4, 24, 41, 57, 74, 90		Take that exam today
Highs: 9, 23, 42-56, 73-89		Limit difficult choices
Lows: 1-7, 25-40, 58-73, 91-95		

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B, this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B6	5	15	A4	18
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3		

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

FIGURE HERE:			
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

Attempted Murder Charged

A 29-year-old Lubbock man was charged Monday with attempted murder in connection with the Saturday night shooting of Juan Contreras of Shallowater.

Jorge Zamora Mendez of 3311 Baylor St. was arrested by police immediately after the incident outside of 205 N. University Ave. in which Contreras was suffered a gunshot wound to the stomach area and another to the back, right shoulder.

Police also confiscated a .38-caliber pistol at the scene.

The criminal district attorney's office recommended a \$5,000 bond for Mendez.

Contreras, 28, remained in serious condition Monday night at Methodist Hospital.

In other charges filed Monday, Dexter Perry, 17, of 2627 Parkway Drive was charged with robbery in connection with an incident in the 1700-block of E. Second Street Thursday night.

Jimmy Lee White told police he was walking along E. Second Street and two men who were behind him approached him and asked for his money. When White refused to hand over his cash, he said, one of the men pulled a knife and then both men began beating him before he was able to escape.

A \$5,000 bond was recommended for Perry.

Henry Ray Lee, 18, of 1509 Ave. E was charged with burglary of a habitation with the intent to commit rape and a \$5,000 bond was recommended by the district attorney's office.

Lee is accused of trying to break into a 30-year-old woman's 15th Street residence late Sunday.

'Star Party' Slated For Astronomy Club

The South Plains Astronomy Club will celebrate its 20th anniversary Friday with a "star party" at Haynes Elementary School, 3806 60th St.

The gathering, beginning at 8 p.m. and open to the public, will feature several telescopes allowing persons to view the planets, stars and other celestial bodies, weather permitting, said club secretary Rolan Pirtle.

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Farm Worker Electrocuted Near Seminole

SEMINOLE (Special) — A 19-year-old youth, who moved to Texas just three days ago from Mexico, died from an apparent electrical shock while taking a bath outside his trailer house Monday afternoon.

Gaines County sheriff's deputies said the young man, whose identity remained unknown late Monday, died about 3:16 p.m. on a farm about 32 miles northwest of Seminole.

Justice of the Peace Lorine Basham pronounced the youth dead at the scene and is withholding a ruling in the death pending autopsy results.

Gaines County Deputy Al Hernandez said the youth was taking a bath in a metal washtub and apparently received an electrical shock when he touched the trailer house.

Reports show that the youth's friends, who were inside the trailer, heard him yell, and when they went outside, they found him lying on his back outside the tub.

Hernandez said the youth reportedly arrived in Gaines County about three days ago from Mexico. Hernandez notified the Mexican Consul in Lubbock, which is trying to determine the young man's identity.

Services for the youth are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Seminole.

Cause Of Skyride Cars Crash Still Unknown

DALLAS (AP) — Teams of inspectors took pictures and studied gondolas and cable Monday hoping to determine what caused two skyride cars to fall into the State Fair midway, killing one person and injuring 15.

Fred Millard, 41, of Dallas died Sunday, the last day of the State Fair, when one of the cable cars carrying passengers 65 feet overhead, fell and crashed into a skeeball game where he, his wife and three daughters were enjoying themselves.

"The gondolas will be stored and examined thoroughly in the next phase of the operation, but no conclusive findings are expected for several days," said fair spokesman Bob Halford.

Only three of the injured were hospitalized Monday, none in serious condition.

The accident involved a chain of collisions, said witnesses, after one car stalled.

The ride, which had operated 15 years without incident, passed an engineer's inspection Oct. 5 and had been checked for safety several times since, fair officials said. It was inspected this spring by its manufacturer, the Van Roll Co. of Bern, Switzerland, they added.

Bill Hawkins, who has been in charge of the ride for seven years, said visual inspections were made throughout the day.

"If anything causes the cars to buffet measurably, be it wind or man made, the ride is shut down. Our attendants and foreman also ride the route periodically during the day. In fact, one had

ridden it just before the accident," he said.

Winds were at 23 mph, gusting to 35 mph, in Dallas when one of the 41 gondolas on the mile-long ride stalled near a supporting pole about 4:45 p.m. It was struck by a second car, and then a third car crashed into them, witnesses said.

Another gondola slammed into the three stalled cars seconds later, tossing the middle two off the cables and onto the midway.

ENERGY RALLY PLANNED
WASHINGTON (AP) — On Oct. 28-29 a group called Mobilization for Survival is planning a march and rally focusing on the Department of Energy in Washington.

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Wednesday, October 24th
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South Park Inn
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4:00 P.M., 6:00 P.M., and
8:00 P.M.

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Real Demand Situation

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Rate

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

8-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday Morning, October 23, 1979



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please find room in your column for a subject nobody wants to talk about. I am referring to child molesting.

Recently our six-year-old daughter was molested by a trusted family friend. "Uncle Ed" offered to baby-sit one evening. We thought it was sweet of him. My husband and "Uncle Ed" had been close friends for years. He was the last person in the world I would have suspected as a child molester.

The next morning our daughter told me what happened. I asked her what was wrong when she wouldn't eat and kept clinging to me. I informed my husband at once, and we decided to prosecute. The verdict was reached yesterday. "Uncle Ed" was given one year's probation with court supervision. When we signed the complaint, we learned he was already serving two years' probation in a similar case.

Please warn your readers that the best baby-sitters are grandparents, sisters or women friends with children of their own, according to our pediatrician. Tell them, too, they must have the guts to prosecute. — Smart Too Late

Dear Smart: Thank you for sharing your painful experience. Your advice is excellent. So glad you asked to sit in my chair today!

Dear Ann Landers: That letter describing the hurt feelings of students who are always chosen last to be on "the team" was of special interest to me be-

cause I was always the guy no captain wanted. But I never felt ashamed, because I knew that one person cannot excel in everything. I was poor in sports, but when it came to Latin or math, I was No. 1. I was also sure the captains would soon be asking me for help.

I cannot think of a better method of forming two teams with equal talent than the alternate selection system. It may create some embarrassment, but it is fair. — Carl E.R., San Francisco

Dear Carl: You were fortunate to be able to eliminate the pain of being passed over by intellectualizing. Most young people can't do that.

You said you couldn't think of a better method of getting two teams with equal talent. Well, hundreds of readers could. The best suggestion is this one: The two captains get together and make their selections in private. The names of the players are then announced. No one knows who was the first to be chosen — or last. This method is equitable, neat, and eliminates hurt feelings.

Dear Ann Landers: Please tell your readers again that if they are going to take any kind of painkiller, they should not drink a drop of alcohol. My husband could have lost his life because he did not know this.

Bennie was always scared of death of the dentist. He had to have two teeth pulled yesterday, so before he left the house he drank a pint of vodka. The dentist gave him a double shot of Novocain.

After the extraction, Bennie felt pretty good and got in his car to drive home. He passed out just before turning on to the expressway. Lucky for him, he pulled over to the shoulder, and a police car was there in a jiffy.

I feel good about writing this letter because I may have saved a life today. — Holyoke, Mass., Reader

Dear Hoke: How right you are! Booze and drugs can be a deadly combination. Add a motor vehicle and you have an invitation to suicide, murder or both.

Dear Ann: I just read that a new method of birth control is being tried in Rome. It is hypnosis. According to one doctor who specializes in this technique, he hypnotized 100 women and not a single one of them got pregnant. Please comment. — Big Q

Dear Big Q: I would not depend on this technique unless I loved children and wanted a large family.

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

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Consumers Face Lower Quality Clothing

By SIDNEY MARGOLIS

NEW YORK (WNS) — Women's wear woes: Unfinished seams, uneven hems, dangling threads, puckering waistbands, unfinished neckbands, uneven plackets, crooked seams, unfinished buttonholes, wrong color thread, misaligned patterns, loosely sewn — even missing — buttons, lipstick and other marks.

These are some of the defects and poor finishing you're likely to find on moderate-to-medium-priced and sometimes even costlier dresses and blouses as shown by a survey we had done recently in the stores in our area.

The problem is at least as widespread as our comparison shoppers found in a similar survey seven years ago. But it's even harder to accept because of today's higher prices.

Well-known makes of blouses that were \$10 seven years ago are \$20 now. Dresses that were \$18 to \$25 then are likely to be \$30 to \$40.

Often noticeable defects are found on blouses priced as high as \$22 and dresses up to \$52, reported researcher Jane Harmon.

If a garment is basically satisfactory, you can repair some of the minor defects yourself, such as weak seams, hanging threads, loose buttons. But you have to be careful. Some defects would defy any do-it-yourself refinishing attempts because they would require very sophisticated seamanship. Cases in point are skimpy seams, narrow hems, crooked and puckered plackets.

Perhaps the single most frequent defect is unfinished buttonholes. Miss Harmon reports. These can be critical. Once a buttonhole unravels, it can go out of shape and be difficult to stitch back into shape.

Missing buttons also can be serious if the store doesn't have matching replacements.

Some of the garments inspected were shoddily made to start with. Others were basically well-constructed, but both manufacturers and stores obviously had failed to provide adequate quality inspection.

A number of blouses and dresses would have several defects in each, and they weren't necessarily cheap items, either. On a \$45 dress, the rolled-neck seam was unraveling and the elasticized seams of the puffed sleeves weren't reinforced and were coming apart.

Apparently elasticized sleeves, waistbands and neckbands are potential weak points. Another dress with such sleeves showed signs of wear while still on the sales rack, apparently just from people trying it on.

In other cases, elastic waistbands were found insecurely sewn or with hanging threads. On a \$34 v-neck dress the elastic neckband was already unraveling.

After unfinished buttonholes, the most frequent defects you're likely to encounter are crookedly sewn or puckered seams and hems. Other areas that often need close inspection include unfinished neckbands, zippers not securely sewn at the ends and not neatly fitted, and unfinished plackets inside a dress.

In fact it's as important to look at a dress or blouse inside out as outside in. The underside will give clues to careless finishing.

Poorly made dresses may have as few as seven stitches to an inch of the seam and well-constructed ones as many as 15. Correctly adjusted stitching looks the same on both sides and holds securely. If poorly adjusted, the stitches on one

side will appear to be a straight thread stretched taut and from the opposite side will appear to be held by little loops.

Buttonholes on blouses should be made on a double thickness of material, lined up with buttons and evenly spaced.

At pockets and points where buttons are sewed, look for double stitching and tape on the underside. Diagonal stitching strengthens pocket corners but this is a detail you can add yourself.

Also look for cleanly finished edges on collars and cuffs.

Accurate matching of pattern sections also is important for a dress to hang properly. You can check obvious patterns like plaid easily enough to see if the horizontal lines have been lined up at the seams.

When there is no obvious pattern, look closely at the grain of the material. The lengthwise threads of the sleeves should fall straight from the shoulders. Cross-threads should run straight across. Buttonholes should be at right angles to the vertical grain.

Dresses with large prints, plaids or stripes require more fabric and care in manufacture, and often cost more for the same quality than those with small all-over prints.

Too, inspect nubby fabrics closely. We found one jacket with six pulled threads already visible on the sleeve.

In general we would say from our shoppers' experiences that the fussier or more highly styled a dress or blouse, the more likely defects and poor finishing are to occur. Gathers, tucks, rolled necks, puffs and other elasticized details are expensive if done with care. If not, they unravel or wear through prematurely.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Ely Culbertson once said, "Any time a partnership belongs in a slam the Culbertson system methods will get it there."

Translated it meant that with all the cards in sight Ely could juggle his system to get to the right contract.

Today's slam depends on nothing more than finding all three trumps in the West hand.

The bidding in the box shows how it is possible to bid it by use of one specialized convention. South's three-club bid after the single raise asks partner for help in the club suit. Ace-10 is right good help and North shows slam interest by going to four clubs.

From then on the bidding proceeds easily to six. South's four-diamond and four-spade bids are cue bids of sorts, and finally North with his maxi-

mum single raise jumps to six.

Of course, there is one weakness in all this. When South bid four spades he was taking a tremendous risk. For all he knew they would be down one at five hearts. Also, North would probably have bid that same six with the queens of hearts and spades instead of the king of spades and deuce of hearts and there would have been no play for six.

(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.

NORTH 10-23		EAST	
♦K3	♥10962	♦J1042	♥87
♠97652	♣A10	♠A43	♣Q85
WEST		SOUTH	
♦Q976	♥Q	♦A85	♥AKJ543
♠KQ10	♣J9732	♠8	♣K64
Vulnerable Both		Dealer South	
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦K			

'Jack-O-Pizza' Delights Any Age Group

INGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. (Special) — Halloween means children and fun — treats, silly games, decorations and costumes. Why not add to your little ones' fun this year with a Halloween party?

This special dish is the perfect Halloween treat. "Jack-O-Pizza" will delight everyone, with its smiling jack-o-lantern face and its delicious flavors. It combines the fun of pizza with the flavor of spaghetti — two sure winners with the kids! You'll enjoy how easy it is to make a "crust" of cooked egg noodles, eggs and cheese is baked in a pizza pan, then topped with a savory meat sauce.

The "trick" to the sauce is onion-mushroom soup mix, which provides the perfect seasoning. Top with extra noodles for hair, and a smiling cheese and green pepper face.

Complete the party with a special beverage. "Frosty Hallows Eve Nog," a simple blender drink of cranberry juice, lemon flavored iced tea mix and ice cream, it's a real child-pleaser.

Imagine the smiles of delight from your little ghosts and goblins when you bring these Halloween treats to the table. You'll enjoy the fun as much as they will.

and 2 cups cheese. Press mixture evenly into greased 12-inch pizza pan. Bake 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Spoon sauce mixture onto crust. Garnish pizza to form "face" as follows: use remaining cheese and green pepper pieces for eyes, mouth and nose, and reserved noodles for hair. Bake an additional 10 minutes or until heated through. Makes about 8 servings.

FROSTY HALLOWS EVE NOG

1/4 cup lemon flavored iced tea mix
2 1/2 cups cranberry juice
cocktail, chilled

2 cups (1 pt.) vanilla ice cream
In 5-cup blender, combine lemon flavored iced tea mix and cranberry juice; process until blended. Add ice cream and process until smooth. Serve in tall glasses. Makes about 4 servings.



HALLOWEEN TREATS — Enjoy the perfect Halloween treat — Jack-O-Pizza. This "pizza" has an egg noodle crust topped with a savory meat sauce, perfectly seasoned with onion-mushroom soup mix. Serve with "Frosty Hallows Eve Nog" to bring smiles of delight to your little ghosts and goblins.

Christian Nurses Schedule Meeting

The Fellowship of Christian Nurses will begin study of the book, "Spiritual Care: The Nurses' Role," by Sharon Fish and Judith Shelly at their regular monthly meeting Thursday.

Nurses have long recognized the need to give total patient care but are sometimes at a loss to know how to deal with the spiritual needs of patients in stressful or life-threatening situations. This book gives guidelines for incorporating these needs into the nursing process.

The study will be led by Lee Battey, R.N. The meeting will begin with a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. in the home of Marlene Whitehead, 3802 26th St. All interested nurses are invited to attend.

The Fellowship of Christian Nurses is an interdenominational group which was established May 1977. For more information call 744-5995.

GLASS SCULPTURES
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A showing of some 15 glass sculptures by the Los Angeles artist De Wain Valentine is on view at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Dec. 30.

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NEW OFFICERS — The Sales Executives Association recently elected new officers. They are, from left, Susie Moore, secretary; Gary Gilliam, treasurer; Don Grimes, vice president, and Jack Woody, president. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

JAPANESE ART
NEW YORK (AP) — "Journey of the Three Jewels: Buddhist Paintings from Western Collections" is on view at Asia House Gallery through Dec. 9. The exhibit contains over 60 paintings chosen from 20 collections in the United States and Europe.

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FOODS AND the Festival ly, David an

DEAR HELLO I am a gr mediate fam Among r unmarried 2 a recent gif the best pres ceive He simpl Granny, is a His letter week of each receive them talks, telling ties (which ar and studies His letter elderly lady good times w party, a flight Happiness very busy y Granny — or I just thank of this young a Just thoug would like to "gift" I had from him in h en Crawford Isn't he so yours' Give hi When will things money most? — Helo

DEAR HELLO Before chil have screw-on frigerae This way t open when yo tents. — Mrs. A

LETT DEAR HELLO My husban pounds, has d our boy's bas jobs means cor ing.

50 POUND 10 Lbs Chuck 10 Lbs Family 10 Lbs Ground 10 Lbs Pork Ch 10 Lbs Fryers U.S.A. GOOD YIELD \$59

To Your Good Health

By PAUL G. DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: I drink tons of colas and have lots of gas. I belch a lot, and worse! My mom says it's the carbonation in the drinks. Is this a fact? — Miss H.

It's a fact. Intestinal gas is composed of nitrogen, oxygen, hydrogen, carbon dioxide and methane. We're walking "gas factories." The amounts of these chemicals vary in different areas of the intestines. The belch after drinking carbonated beverage is from the carbon dioxide in the beverage itself. But it should happen only once or twice after drinking a bottle or can. The belching releases most of the gas. Continued belching means you are "allowing air while you drink. Gases from the air (oxygen, etc.) add to the problem.

The "and worse" to which you refer is from gas production from food and drink in general. Carbon dioxide, for example, is produced in the upper-small intestine as acid foods are neutralized by bicarbonate. Carbon dioxide, methane and hydrogen are also produced by bacteria in the intestines. The amount depends on how much undigested food the bacteria has to "work with." I suppose all the sugar you are getting from your tons of colas might be sufficient raw material to produce the "and other" problem (flatulence).

That much cola is not healthy for reasons other than excess gas production. Cut down. Your health will improve, so will your popularity.

one-half ounces). That means less than an eighth of a pint. Blood loss is the reason women's iron needs are higher than those of men.

True pain (dysmenorrhea) at the time of a period is not normal. You can expect a sense of heaviness. Crampy pain, although not normal, is experienced by many women. This may be due to increased tightening of the muscles of the uterus, from where the menstrual blood is coming. Weight gain varies, too. About 30 percent of women have a three-pound gain before the menstrual cycle begins. This is due to water retention, thought to be related to hormone production at this time.

It's important for young girls (or any female) to accept menstruation as a normal function of the body, which, of course, it is. If it is interfering with your normal activities, either because of pain or excessive bleeding, you should see your doctor.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I don't think you make up letters, but some of them do ask strange questions. Please tell me they are for real. — Mrs. W.T.

Believe me, they are all for real. If you're out my way drop in and I'll show you a thousand or two. Some questions may seem strange, but many of the oddest questions represent real concerns of

writers (and of others who read them). I just pulled one out of a pile. The writer, a 50-year-old man, asks me if cataracts are contagious. Of course, they are not contagious. You can just bet that somewhere out there is a reader or two with that question in mind.

Here's another, from C.J.: Do chickens permitted to roam the barn yard produce eggs with less cholesterol than eggs from chickens raised in a coop?

Those kinds of questions keep a guy on his toes. I frankly don't know the answer to C.J.'s question, but I would assume that the difference, if any, would be mighty small, and I'm not at all sure which eggs, if either, would have more or less cholesterol.

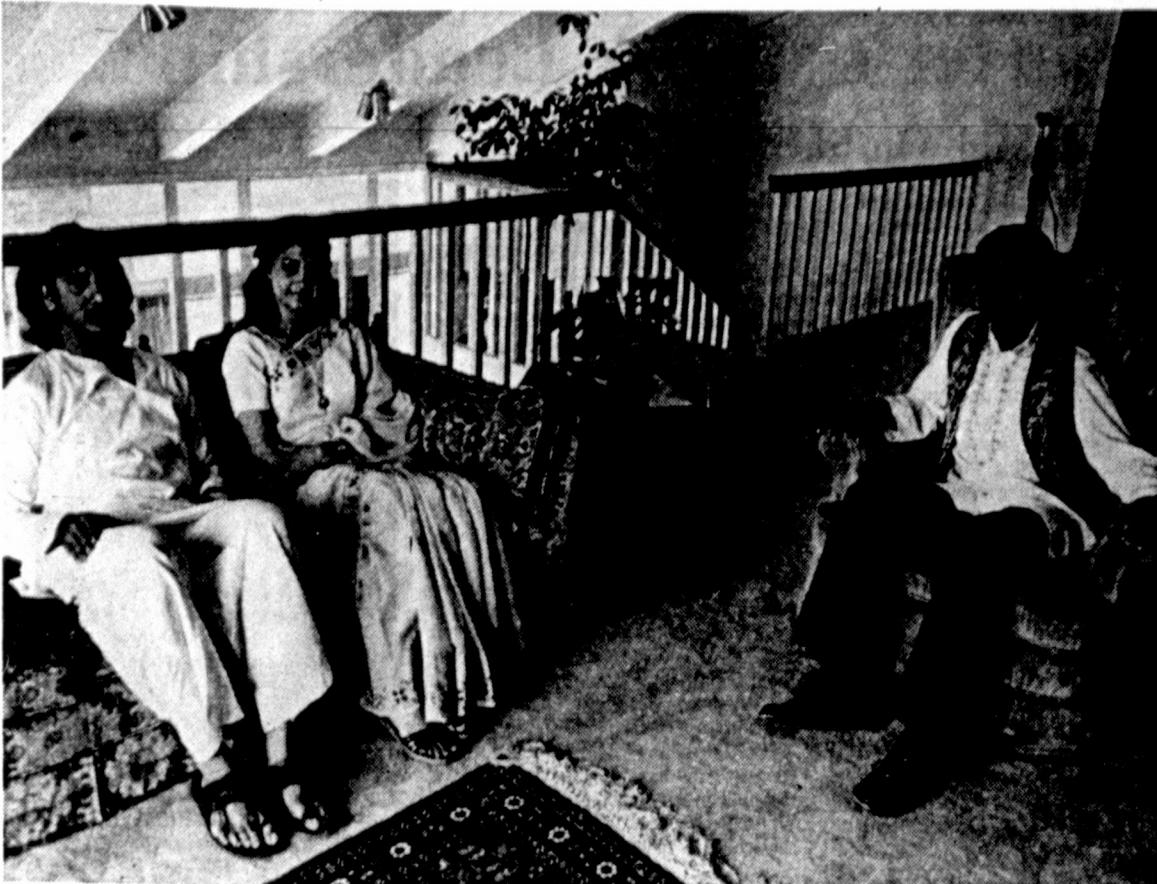
You can lose weight if you really want to! The booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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

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Charmers

WITH BETSEY CLARK



ANNUAL EVENT — The Altrusa International Food and Gift Festival, to be held Saturday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, will help raise money to support many Altrusa Club projects including the language bank. The festival will involve 50 or more booths offering foreign and American foods, arts and crafts. Jitu Shah, left, and Sheela Joshi, both from India, and Enayet Jiwani, a native of Pakistan, will participate in the festival activities. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



FOODS AND GIFTS from many countries will be featured at the Festival sponsored by the local Altrusans. The Hsiao family, David and Jenny with baby Loren, pictured at center, will be among the international participants in the all-day event. Meeting with them to discuss plans are, left, Jinsoon Chung, left and Thuy Tran, right.

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a great-grandmother whose immediate family lives out of state. Among my grandchildren, I have an unmarried 21-year-old grandson who, on a recent gift-giving occasion, gave me the best present a grandmother could receive.

He simply wrote, "My gift to you, Granny, is a letter every month."

His letters come during the first week of each month — and what a joy to receive them. They are written as he talks, telling of his girlfriends, his activities (which are many and varied), his job and studies.

His letters brighten the life of this elderly lady. I feel as if I've shared many good times with him — an excursion, a party, a flight, his cat's shenanigans.

Happiness is sharing a portion of a very busy young man's life with his Granny — or is it the other way around? I just thank God for the thoughtfulness of this young adult.

Just thought you and your readers would like to share his idea. Prior to this "gift" I had received only two letters from him in his entire life. — J. Fanchen Crawford

Isn't he something, that grandson of yours! Give him a big hug for me too.

When will we learn that it's the things money can't buy that mean the most? — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Before chilling jars or bottles that have screw-on lids, loosen them, then refrigerate.

This way they are less stubborn to open when you're ready to use the contents. — Mrs. Anne Phillips

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband, who weighs in at 225 pounds, has discovered that sitting on our boy's basketball while doing low jobs means comfort and easy maneuvering.

It's much easier than crouching or kneeling, and doesn't seem to have hurt the basketball. yet. — J.K.

DEAR HELOISE:

In the past few years, there's been so much tampering with Halloween candy that I feel some parents are not letting their children eat the goodies they receive.

So this year I've decided to give the children money. To avoid a dime or other coin from getting lost, or a small child from reaching in his bag for a piece of candy and picking it up by mistake, here's what I'm doing:

I cut orange paper into 5" x 6" pieces. On one side, I draw a jack-o'-lantern, then I tape the money to the other side.

Those who can't draw could write "Trick or Treat" or "Happy Halloween" on the paper.

Have a safe Halloween! — J.M. Mayfield

DEAR HELOISE:

Use a piece of elastic to hold your eyeglasses in place.

Fasten it at each side to the piece that goes over your ears. The elastic goes across the back of your head and is hidden under your hair.

Makes them very comfortable and no more slipping down on the nose. — Muriel McMurray.

DEAR HELOISE:

It's hard for me to scrub out the bathtub every time it's used because I have a bad back.

To keep it clean, I bought an extra toilet bowl brush. It's great for scrubbing the tub.

As soon as I see I need a new brush for the commode, I substitute the one used for the tub and buy a new one for removing ring-around-the-bathtub. — R.F.P.

What a smartie-cat you are, R.F.P. Nothing ruins a commode faster than using a brush worn down to the wire be-

cause it scratches the porcelain. — Hugs, Heloise

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.

Bridal Courtesies

ROBIN RICHARDSON
Robin Renee Richardson, bride-elect of Daniel Alan Holder, was honored recently with a miscellaneous shower. Hostesses were Donna Zahn and Sharon Perry.

Special guests included Mrs. Mansel Richardson Jr., mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Norman Holder, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. H.H. Williams, sister of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Friday in Highland Baptist Church.

PAM BARNETT
Pam Barnett, bride-elect of Dean Lott, was honored Sunday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Vestal Vaughn. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Wiley E. Davis, Mrs. Gerald Hill, Mrs. Bill Rice and Mrs. Cliff Barnett. The couple plan to be married Saturday in Monterey Baptist Church.

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Barbara Bush Points To President Carter's 'Weak Leadership'

'Fantastic Grassroots Organization' To Aid Win, She Says

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Calling President Jimmy Carter a weak leader, the wife of Republican presidential candidate George Bush said if her husband is nominated, he will win the 1980 election because of his "fantastic grassroots organization."

Barbara Bush, speaking at a news conference at the Lubbock International Airport Monday, said Bush is emphasizing inflation, energy and strategic defense in his campaign and outlined his plan in a five-point program.

Program measures, she said, include

limiting growth of federal spending, developing a strong energy program, enacting sunset laws, cutting government regulations, and finally, cutting taxes through an incentive plan rather than an across-the-board move.

Should Sen. Edward Kennedy land the Democratic nomination for the presidential seat, Mrs. Bush said she still feels confident her husband of 35 years would come out on top. She pointed out that Bush has served in five governmental and party offices, all of which she feels were left better by Bush's reputation of total integrity.

Bush served as U.S. congressman from Houston (where he now lives), ambassador to the United Nations, national chairman of the Republican party and director of the CIA. He was also chosen by then-President Gerald Ford to be the U.S. envoy to the People's Republic of China while serving as a foreign ambassador.

"What's Ted Kennedy ever done?" Mrs. Bush asked after citing her husband's accomplishments.

She also noted that Bush built his own business, Zapata Petroleum Corp. and Zapata Off-Shore Co., from scratch. Mrs. Bush said she feels her husband

is the answer to the model figure of what people want in a president, especially where Kennedy is concerned.

She said the American people want a contrast to Ted Kennedy, "and we couldn't have a better one than in George Bush."

Concerning the role of First Lady, Mrs. Bush said she does not criticize Rosalynn Carter for her strong political role in the White House, and said she does not see anything wrong in a president receiving strong support from the people closest to him — his family.

Mrs. Bush would not speculate on whether George Bush Jr. would run again for a congressional seat, saying instead, "I'll leave that to him."

Mrs. Bush also said her husband does not believe in nepotism and that any work her five children have done in campaigning for their father was strictly on a volunteer basis.

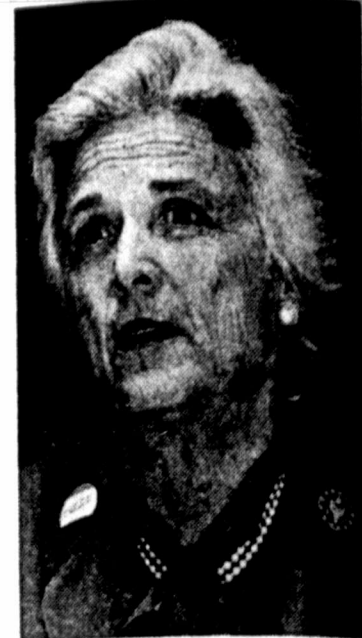
The Republican candidate's wife said Bush has no plans for the future should he lose in the primaries because "he's not going to lose, so just take him off your worry list."

In response to the opinion of some that the Republican presidential candidate will be decided before the party primaries, Mrs. Bush said campaign efforts have been focused recently on the early primary states, but added that this was not the major part of Bush's campaign strategy.

Mrs. Bush said instead that her husband's political stances and his vitality and ability to get things done will be the outstanding factors in his political success.

On women's issues, Mrs. Bush said that while her husband was morally against abortion and would not support federal funding for abortion, he did vote for the Equal Rights Amendment in 1967. She said, however, that he did not support the extension on the amendment's ratification because he felt the extension was politically unfair, not because of the actual contents of the bill.

On the lighter side, Mrs. Bush told reporters she has kept 28 homes for the Republican candidate. And as far as the White House goes, she said, "I assume this would be the 29th."



BARBARA BUSH
...Confidant of Win

Commission Goes To Bat For Citizen By Upholding Officer's Suspension

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock Civil Service Commission Monday upheld the Aug. 18 suspension of Lubbock police officer Patrick Hastings for being disrespectful to a citizen.

Hastings had been suspended for three days without pay for writing "pimp" as the occupation of a man to whom he issued three traffic citations July 24. The man reportedly said he was unemployed.

After hearing testimony from Hastings, two other officers and the wife of the man who was given the tickets, the two commissioners present voted to uphold the suspension.

Commissioner Joe Minkley said he recognized the difficulty of Hastings' job, but he also said he saw the need for a police officer to treat citizens with respect.

Hastings testified to the commissioners he had dealt with the man in question on three occasions — once when called to a traffic accident, another time last March when he arrested the man on a traffic warrant, and on the July 24 incident.

When he arrested the suspect in March, Hastings said the man gave him occupation as a "pimp and a gambler." Lubbock police officer Galen Lewis testified he was present in March when the man had given that occupation to Hastings.

David Reagan, a lawyer representing the police department, questioned both Hastings and Lewis about whether it was possible the man had changed his occupation between March and July. Both officers admitted it was possible.

Lubbock police officer Steve Barker, who responded as a

back-up on July 24, said Hastings didn't appear to be disrespectful in any way, but also agreed when asked by Reagan whether the man could have changed occupations.

Barker said there were four females in the car with the man when Hastings stopped him on July 24.

Attorney Lewis Terrell, representing Hastings, introduced as evidence other traffic citations which had listed unusual occupations. One listed "robber" as occupation and "county jail" as address. Others listed "flunky" and "sleeps in a car," as occupations. Terrell had asked all witnesses except Hastings to leave the room so no witness could hear testimony from the others. Witnesses were brought in one at a time to testify.

The man who had been given the tickets was present at the hearing, along with his wife. The man did not testify, but his wife was called to the stand and admitted being arrested twice for prostitution in September 1978. When asked by Terrell how many times she had been arrested in all for prostitution, she refused to answer without her lawyer's advice.

Reagan said that testimony was irrelevant because the woman was not on trial.

Terrell said in his final argument that Hastings was not disrespectful and simply had listed the occupation he had been given before Reagan disagreed, saying Hastings should have listed "unemployed."

Commissioners Joe Minkley and Louis Trejo both voted to uphold the suspension. Max Addison, the third commissioner, was absent.

Terrell said he didn't know whether Hastings would appeal.

Directors To Host Luncheon

The directors of the Lubbock member banks of the Federal Reserve System will host a luncheon for Ernest T. Baughman, president of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, District 11, Wednesday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Baughman will speak to the member banks on current economic conditions and Federal Reserve Bank policies. Accompanying Baughman will be Robert Smith III, assistant vice president and secretary of the Federal Reserve Bank, Dallas, District 11.

Special invited guest to the luncheon are Frank Junell, director of the Federal Reserve, San Angelo; Gene Adams, director of the Federal Reserve, Seymour; Wayland Bennett, director of the

Federal Reserve, Lubbock; and Congressman Kent Hance.

Ernest T. Baughman began his term as president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas in 1974. He was a career executive with the Federal Reserve of Chicago prior to his appointment as president of the Reserve Bank of Dallas.

He has served as a member of the staff of the Commission on Foreign Economic Policy and Advisor on Foreign Disposal of Agricultural Surpluses. He participates currently in instructional programs of the Intermediate School of Banking at Texas Tech University and the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at Southern Methodist University.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Morales of 1818 Third St., on the birth of a daughter weighing eight pounds, at 9:24 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lee Traylor of 2724 Redbud Dr., Apt. C, on the birth of a son weighing 5 1/2 pounds, at 10:32 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martinez of 901 E. 37th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 2:28 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Johnston of Carlsbad, N.M., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 10:04 p.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Graciano B. Gonzales Jr. of Route 4, Box 354, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 4:15 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Thompson of Wolforth on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 5:10 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bolen of 3003 58th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 1:05 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McThaul of 6201 Kenosha Drive on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 3:04 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark of Rt. 10, Box 683, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 12 ounces at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Pennington of Rt. 1, Box 140, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 1:49 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Deering of 8401 Geneva Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1/2 ounce at 12:29 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ellis of Box 2123, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 2:12 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahesh Patel of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 5:32 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Avelis Cross of Petersburg on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 8:40 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chen of 2417 Broadway on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 6:52 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brazile of 5114 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 10:53 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donny Warden of Wolforth on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 1:47 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott of 4810 72nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 1:50 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fullerton of 4613 31st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 12:45 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Todd of 2102 6th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 12:08 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohling of 4716 Marshall Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 1:01 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Matador on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 8:47 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Verdine of Rt. 9, Box 178, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 9:04 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Marbre of 550 58th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 7:52 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Tyson of 1913 43rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:33 a.m. Friday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Johnson of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 3:12 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gonzales of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 4:36 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. When I went to the bank to buy a Series E, U.S. Savings Bond, the teller said that, after the first of the year, the bonds will be sold at half their face value and will be called "EE" bonds.

This sounds good, because the interest received when the bonds are cashed in will be greater. Can you explain why these changes are being made?

A. The U.S. Treasury Department says the changes are "in the interest of cost efficiency."

The minimum denomination for E bonds is \$25. You can now buy such a bond for \$18.75 — and based on present interest schedules — it will be worth \$25.82 when it reaches its "original maturity" in exactly five years.

The minimum face value for EEs will be \$50. Beginning on Jan. 2, 1980, you will be able to buy that smallest EE bond for \$25 and — again, based on present interest schedules — it will be worth \$50 when it matures 11 year later. That's the "half the face value" thing the bank teller was talking about.

It will be less expensive for the Treasury Department to issue larger denominations — and probably fewer numbers — of EEs than Es.

Also, EE bonds won't be eligible for redemption for six months after the bonds were purchased. You can redeem E bonds after two months. That costs the Treasury money.

It's hardly any secret that, at many companies where the bosses are active in the savings bond drive, employees sign up to buy bonds and then cash them as soon as possible. Sort of like my old

Navy days, when the boatswain mate announced, "The savings bond line is over there; the work party line is over here."

You're misinformed about the EEs paying higher interest than the Es. The Es now build up interest at an average annual rate of 6.5 percent. The EEs are scheduled to accumulate interest at the same average annual rate — unless the Treasury ups the rate to 7 percent, as it has been authorized to do by Congress.

Q. I have a pet peeve with insurance people who constantly harass me to take out life insurance on my children. Insurance salesmen don't seem to understand that, as much as I love my kids, they are in fact a financial liability. Who, in his right mind, insures a liability?

I have medical insurance for the children. But, life insurance, never! Why you can bury a kid for less than it costs to send him to college for one year. This may sound awful. But it's the way I feel. Do you disagree?

A. No. There are only two possible reasons for insuring a child's life.

The first would be to pay funeral expenses, in the unhappy event of the child's death.

The second would be to have a policy that guarantees insurability when the child becomes an adult and needs life insurance to protect his or her dependents.

Nevertheless, many well-meaning but misguided parents pay insurance premiums on children's policies — when the money could be put to much better use in savings or investments for the kids.

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Bands To Compete In Festival

Performances in the third annual Texas Tech Marching Festival, sponsored by the Texas Tech band chapters of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Jones Stadium.

Howard Dunn of Southern Methodist University and Rick Lambrecht of El Paso will judge the 16 area high school bands entered in the event and trophies will be awarded at 4:30 p.m. to the outstanding and runner-up bands in each class.

The bands are marching at the event

to prepare for upcoming University Interscholastic League marching contests.

Appearing Saturday in Class AAAA are the bands of Lubbock High School and Monterey High School.

Brownfield High School, Andrews High School and Levelland High School are entered from Class AAA.

AA entries include Friona High School, Olton High School, Littlefield High School, Morton High School, Floydada High School and Slaton High School.

Entries from Class A include Ropes High School, Ralls High School and New Deal High School.

Brownfield Middle School and Wilson High School are entered in the Class B division.

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Veteran Clerk Planning Retirement

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock is a town, not a city, when Evelyn Matthews went to work in the Lubbock County Clerk's Office.

Chief deputy clerk since 1968, she has been there since 1944 and is retiring this week.

County employees are having a reception in her honor from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the clerk's office on the courthouse second floor.

"Lubbock was quite a bit smaller than it is now," Miss Matthews said of the World War II years in the city. "What we really called the city was not much farther south than 19th Street."

A native of Fannin County, Miss Matthews grew up at Lazbuddie and graduated from Draughon's Business College in 1939. She worked four years for Lubbock Abstract Co. before coming to the county clerk's office.

The high point in the history of the office since she has been there, she said, was the local option liquor election of 1962, when "The Strip" of liquor stores south of Lubbock was authorized.

"There was quite a bit of controversy and a lot of pros and cons," she said. "We didn't have the space then that we do now, and we had so many people



EVELYN MATTHEWS
...Retiring

come to vote absentee that they were lined up outside the door."

Miss Matthews has served under five

county clerks: Ed Allen, Louie and Grace Moore, Flo Swenson through the 1960s and Frank Guess since 1969.

The office did all of its recording by typewriter in the 1940s, began making photostats in the early 1950s and went to microfilm a few years ago. Real estate indexing once was done by hand but now is handled on the county computer system. Another significant change in the office has been the advent of punch-card ballots in place of the old-style paper ballots.

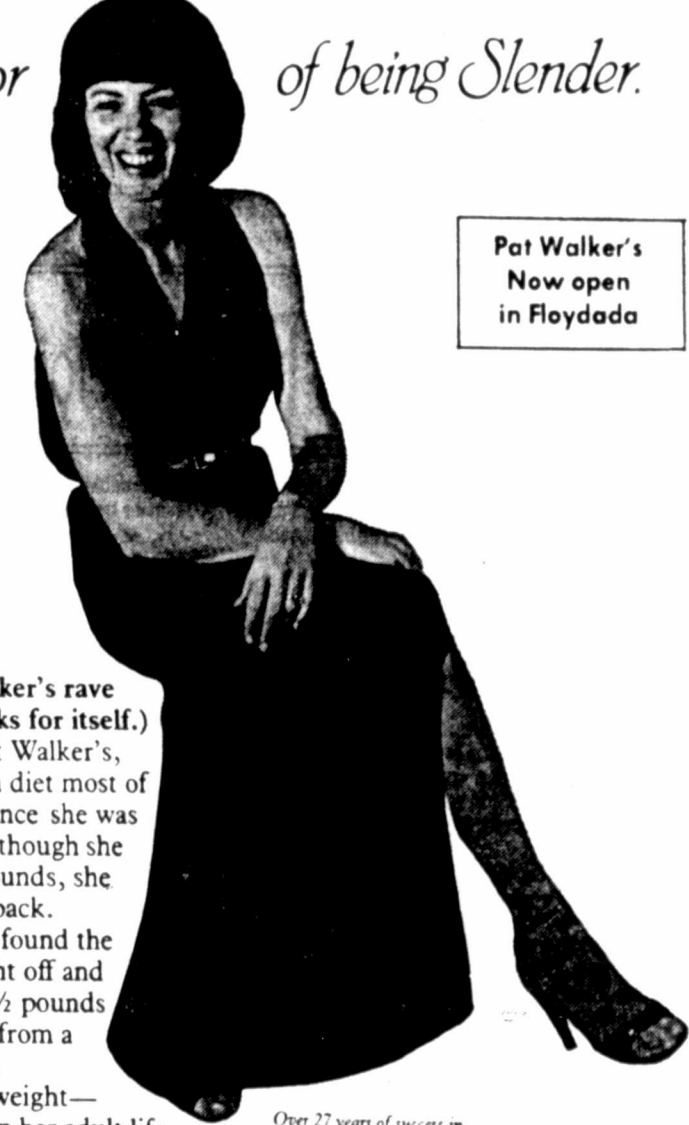
"The workload has increased, and of course laws change every time the legislature meets," Miss Matthews said.

A new Lubbock County Courthouse was built during her tenure.

The old stood on the same block as the present one, and part of the new one, including a new county clerk's office, was finished in 1950. A portion of the old building continued to be used until eventually all of it was torn down and replaced with the present structure in downtown Lubbock.

The county clerk's office keeps records for two county courts-at-law and county probate court, records marriage warrants and birth certificates, registers warranty deeds and deeds of trust and keeps records of the commissioners court.

The Splendor of being Slender.



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Ann Brown gives Pat Walker's rave reviews! (Her figure speaks for itself.)

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T. B. B.

O'DONNELL for T.B. Barton at 2 p.m. Wed. Church with and the Rev. ing

Burial will tery under the al Home of Tal

He died Modist Hospital

A native of ried Janie Ma 1927. A reter. Lynn County in

Survivors in ter, Doris Ga Marshall of O' th Greer of L Greenville, and water, two br and T.W. of H dren and four g

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Sarah M

AMHERST Sarah May Ber at 10 a.m. We Church with pastor, officiat

field, assistin

Burial will d Park under di neral Home in

Mrs. Berry i a Littlefield illness

She was b and had lived was a charter tist Church

Survivors in Clark of Glend of Amherst and eight grandchil dren, and 16 gr

Grandsons 2 serve as pallbea

Phil Bo

POST (Spec Boucher, 75. of Hudman Funer

Boucher die following a bri under a doctor's

He was a 50- Rule mail carri County since 19 Strayhorn April

Police

Police Mond theft of two cy from Lubbock 4005 Ave. A. Th

sometime betw Monday morning

Larry Ratha pany, said the ga are valued at \$415

Reports indic weighing 180 po pounds, were tak company.

Cecil Stalter, Food Mart, 1902, burglars took 15 valued at \$795, a the store sometr urday and 1:15 a

Harold J. Ra and Hall Warehou ed thieves carri various goods fro time between 5

10:30 a.m. Satur goods included a lators, scanner an

Timothy F. J told Lubbock Co that burglars took cluding a TV set, crowawe oven and day break-in at his

A Texas Tee playing monster haunted house

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Obituaries

T. B. Barton

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for T. B. Barton, 70, of O'Donnell will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Harry Kennedy and the Rev. Ray Cunningham officiating.

Burial will be in the Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

He died Monday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

A native of Tarrant County, he married Janie Marshall in Killeen Oct. 27, 1927. A retired farmer, he moved to Lynn County in 1942.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Doris Gailey of Lubbock; a son, Marshall of O'Donnell; three sisters, Edith Greer of Lamesa, Addie Hawkins of Greenville, and Lorena Vance of Shallowater; two brothers, L.W. of O'Donnell and T.W. of Rochester; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Sarah May Berry

AMHERST (Special) — Services for Sarah May Berry, 87, of Amherst will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Wilson, pastor, officiating, and Chuck Boyle, former pastor of Praise Temple in Littlefield, assisting.

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

Mrs. Berry died at 8:10 a.m. Monday in a Littlefield nursing home after a long illness.

She was born in Bloomfield, Ind., and had lived in Amherst 54 years. She was a charter member of Amherst Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Hettie Clark of Glendale, Ariz.; two sons, Alex of Amherst and W.H. Jr., of Littlefield; eight grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren, and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons and great-grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Phil Bouchier

POST (Special) — Services for Phil Bouchier, 75, of Post are pending with Hudman Funeral Home.

Bouchier died Monday at his home following a brief illness. He had been under a doctor's care.

He was a 50-year Mason and a retired Rule mail carrier. He had lived in Garza County since 1913. He married Dorothy Strayhorn April 5, 1940 in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Tommy of Redding, Conn.; a brother, Tom of Post; and two granddaughters.

Weldon E. Butler

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Weldon E. Butler, 59, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today in the Fifth Street Baptist Church with the Rev. Nolan Sumner, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home.

He died Sunday in Uvalde's Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Texas native was a retired farmer and was a member of the Fifth Street Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Ellene; a daughter, Deborah Ridpath of Lubbock; and two sisters, Mrs. Joe Don Lamp of Killeen and Emily Wilson of San Antonio.

Pallbearers will be Eddie Crowley, Robert Pincard, Jon Crunk, Eddie Courtney, Don Hamill and Rip Mitchell.

Hotel in Houston.

He was the chief project representative of the architect/engineers for the Military Air Transport Service constructed in Iceland.

In recent years, Fox was the resident architect/engineer in charge of field supervision for the 200-bed addition to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He also was on the staff of H.A. Padgett, supervising construction of the Texas Tech medical school.

Fox was a member emeritus of the American Institute of Architects, the Texas Society of Architects and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers.

He had lived in Lubbock since 1972, moving here from Midland.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; and a son, James H. of Lubbock.

Walter Gates

FUNERAL SERVICES for Walter Barney Gates, 51, of 1330 E. 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in the Bethel A.M.E. Church with the Rev. Stephen Tierson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sedberry Funeral Chapel.

Gates died at 11:20 a.m. Friday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque, N.M., after a lengthy illness.

Gates served in the Navy until forced to retire due to illness. A native of Granberry, he had lived in Lubbock since 1952.

Survivors include his mother, Catherine McCormick of Lubbock; and two sisters, Maxine McCormick and Mrs. H.M. Bilton, both of Lubbock.

James Fox

Services for architect James Fox, 71, of 5428 17th St. will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Resthaven Funeral Home chapel with Alfred Judd officiating.

The body will be cremated under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Fox, who helped design several buildings at Texas Tech University and was field supervisor of the recent 200-bed addition to Methodist Hospital, died at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Wichita Falls, he attended Texas A&M and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in structural architecture in June 1929. In his early years, he was associated with architecture firms in Wichita Falls and Dallas, designing courthouses and other public buildings.

From 1932 to 1936, he worked for the procurement division of the U.S. Department of Treasury in Washington, D.C., designing federal buildings such as post offices in Miami, Fla., and Gary, Ind., and the Narcotics Hospital in Fort Worth.

While associated with the Wyatt C. Hedrick firm of Fort Worth, Dallas, Corpus Christi and Houston, he participated in the planning of the chemistry building, original library and the home economics building at Texas Tech University, the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston and the Shamrock

Kenneth Gravelle

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Kenneth A. Gravelle, 45, of Athens are pending with Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Gravelle died about 1:30 p.m. Monday following an apparent heart in Athens.

He was born and grew up in Plainview, attending Plainview schools and marrying Allie Grace Orthman July 14, 1954 in his hometown. He moved to Athens in 1974 and was employed there at an auto body shop. He was a Catholic and a member of the Knights of Columbus and the VFW. He served with the Army in Korea.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Melinda Sutter of Grand Prairie, and Roxanne and Mary, both of Plainview; a son, Richard of Athens; a

John Litsch

NAZARETH (Special) — Rosary for John Litsch, 81, of Nazareth will be recited at 8 p.m. today here. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Holy Family Catholic Church with the Rev. Stanley Crochillo, pastor, officiating, assisted by Jerome Brockman, a deacon of the church.

Burial will be in Holy Family Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulsa.

Litsch died at 8:30 a.m. Monday at his home three miles east of Nazareth following an illness.

A native of Fay, Okla., he moved to Nazareth from Oklahoma when he was 4 years old. He was a retired farmer, a member of the Holy Family Catholic Church, the Knights of Columbus and the Catholic Order of Foresters. He married Pauline Huseman Jan. 28, 1933 in Subiaco, Ark. She died Dec. 25, 1974.

Survivors include five sisters, Catherine Huseman of Nazareth, Sophie Braddock of Amarillo, Rose Annen of Hereford, Sister Thomasine of Little Rock, Ark., and Annie Dysart of Enid, Okla.; and a brother, Rudolph of Nazareth.

Fernando Olguin

HEREFORD (Special) — Rosary for Fernando Olguin, 71, of Hereford will be said at 8 p.m. today in the chapel of Smith & Co. Funeral Home, with Mass to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Anthony's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Kenneth Ceinik and the Rev. James O'Connor officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery under the direction of Smith & Co. Funeral Home.

He died Monday at Amarillo's High Plains Baptist Hospital after a short illness.

A native of Garita, N.M., he was a retired farmer and a veteran of World War II. He had lived in Hereford 38 years.

Survivors include his wife, Gregarita; a son, Eloy of Hereford; six daughters, Marcella Soliz of Hereford, Frances Lopez of Hale Center, Nieves Garcia of Ruidoso, N.M., Esmerelda Torrez of Alamogordo, N.M., and Lillie Ramirez and Trudy Lopez, both of Guymon, Okla.; seven sisters, 27 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Vic Porter

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Vic Porter, 57, of Brownfield will be at 3:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Martin and the Rev. Kenneth Flowers officiating.

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

Porter died Sunday from a gunshot wound. Justice of the Peace Pete Cromer is withholding a ruling pending the results of an autopsy.

Man Freezes To Death In Butane Accident

CARLSBAD, N.M. (Special) — Dennis Wayne Ables, 19, of Seminole, Texas, froze to death Monday morning after he fell asleep in the back of his pickup truck and breathed in butane gas leaking from a tank in the truck.

Ables was pronounced dead at the scene by a deputy medical investigator and his body was taken to Albuquerque for an autopsy. The incident occurred at an oil rig site about 25 miles east of Carlsbad.

Eddy County sheriff's deputies said the youth's father, C.E. Ables, discovered his son's body lying in the pickup truck bed about 4:24 a.m. MST. The young man's body was covered with ice and frozen butane.

The father attempted to pull the body from the truck, but was unsuccessful. He then turned off the overflow valve from which butane was flowing, suffering frostbite to both hands in the process. He was taken to Guadalupe Medical Center in Carlsbad, where he was treated and later released.

Eddy County Deputy Richard Martinez said the youth was filling the butane tank in his truck with a large butane tank on the ground when he apparently fell asleep. As the tank filled up with liquid butane, a relief valve allowed air inside the tank plus the icy cold liquid gas to leak out, freezing Ables "inside and out." Icicles, 3 to 5 inches long,

Groundbreaking Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groundbreaking for a \$5.1 million complex at the U.S. Dairy Forage Center at the University of Wisconsin has been set for Oct. 26. The complex, which will include office and greenhouse facilities, will be ready in about two years, said the Agriculture Department.

Richard Huckabee

Graveside services for Richard D. Huckabee, 72, of Wolfforth will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Wayne Perry, chaplain at Highland Hospital, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Resthaven Funeral Directors.

Huckabee died at 10:20 p.m. Sunday in Highland Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Park Spring native moved to the Lubbock area in 1931 and was a resident of Wolfforth for 42 years. He was a former city manager and manager of the water department in Wolfforth and also served on the volunteer fire department. He married Maye Tucker on Nov. 15, 1932.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Doyle "Bud" of Austin and Roy D. of Wolfforth; a daughter, Mrs. Earnest W. Holder of Fort Stockton; a brother, C.V. of Wichita Falls; five sisters, Mrs. W.T. Culverhouse of Bowie, Mrs. J.F. Tucker of Lubbock, Mrs. Abbe Gee of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Jesse Leek of Jacksboro and Mrs. J.O. Carley of Rochester; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Martha James

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Martha Elizabeth James, 91, of Rogers, Ark., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Royce Denton officiating.

Burial will be in the Flomot Cemetery under the direction of Silverton Funeral Home.

Mrs. James died Sunday at a hospital in Bentonville, Ark., after a long illness.

A native of Batesville, Ark., she married Crawford James.

Survivors include three daughters, Lottie James of Hillsboro, Oretta Munday of Gravett, Ark., and Bonnie Mitchell of Bentonville, Ark.; three sons, S.M. of Plainview, Gerald of Silverton and Clifton of Algeria; two sisters, Addie Harris of Baytown and Georgia McAfee of Provo, Utah; 19 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Bicenta Rodriguez

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Bicenta Morales Rodriguez, 74, of Tahoka will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Baptist Mission with the Rev. A.C. Castillo, pastor officiating.

Burial will be in the Tahoka Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home.

Mrs. Rodriguez died Monday in Lamesa's Medical Arts Hospital after a brief illness.

A native of Selma, she married Gerónimo Rodriguez in McGregor Sept. 22, 1922. They moved to Lynn County from Poth in 1937.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mary Franco of Ackery and Trina Castellon of Tahoka; two sons, Pedro of Tahoka and Vicente of Poth; three sisters, Manuela Garcia of Pleasanton, Sophia Ledesma of McGregor and Nicolosa Rocha of Sweetwater, four brothers, Tanis Morales of Petersburg, Felipe Morales of Pleasanton, Hildo Morales of Poth and Domingo Morales of Floresville; 19 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Dolores Rubio

SALTON (Special) — Rosary for Dolores Rubio, 75, of Salton, will be at 8 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with mass at 11 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. James Daley officiating.

Burial will be in Inglewood Cemetery under direction of England's Funeral Home.

A native of Torreon, Mexico, she died Monday at West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include a son, Domingo of Salton; two daughters, Teresa Rubio of Salton and Frances Mendez of Lubbock; a brother, Ramon Valdez of San Jose, Calif.; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Buck Sandlin

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Buck Sandlin, 72, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Branon Chapel with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Sweetwater Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Sandlin died at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in a

News Briefs

Geneva Taylor, 43, of Plainview was in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries suffered in an area traffic accident.

Members of the South Plains Genealogical Society will give special assistance to family history researchers from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. today in the Mahon Library genealogy department. Dorothy Rylander, society librarian, and Marlene Harp, library director of adult services, said anyone interested in learning more about family history research and how to use books, microfilm and other resource material is invited to attend at any time during the special hours.

Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for Thomas J. Emery, 76, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. today in the Terry County Memorial Cemetery. Burial will be under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for A.P. Hagan, 69, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. today in the Christ United Methodist Church. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Graveside services for Jessica Irene Lara, 23-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lara of 2906 43rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park. Burial will be under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The infant died Saturday.

Services for Jason Edward Parsons 3-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parsons of 2311 37th St. will be at 10 a.m. today in the Sanders Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. The infant died Saturday.

Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



COTTON PRODUCERS APPLYING HARVEST-AID chemicals often encounter situations in which results range from good to erratic.

These differences usually can be related to plant and weather conditions during and following treatment, says Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

Good results with either defoliant or desiccants are more certain, he says, when fields are treated under the following conditions:

- Weather is warm, calm and sunny.
- Soil moisture levels are low but adequate to prevent drought-stress.
- Soil nitrogen is nearly depleted.
- Leaves are active and uniformly expanded on the plant.
- There is little or no secondary growth.
- Plants have stopped vegetative growth with some mature leaves being shed.
- A high percentage of the bolls are open.

"ONE CANNOT EXPECT TO HAVE ALL these ideal conditions working at the same time," Supak points out, "but they are related and certainly are conditions we need to consider before treating."

Poor results of course can come from just the opposite conditions, he notes. Treating cotton under cool, cloudy conditions or treating plants that are severely moisture-stressed and have tough, leathery leaves, he says, can reduce the effectiveness of the harvest-aid treatment.

Defoliants are chemicals that cause shedding of leaves earlier than normal but do not necessarily kill the plant. Desiccants kill the plant tissue and cause rapid loss of water from the foliage. They prepare the cotton crop for stripper harvest.

Proper timing is important, Supak says. To minimize reductions in lint yield and quality, he says, desiccants (Paraquat and arsenic acid) should be applied only when 80 percent or more of the bolls are open. Unopened bolls should be firm enough so that they cannot be dented by pressure exerted between thumb and forefinger and cannot be easily cut with a sharp knife.

DROUGHT-STRESSED COTTON SHOULD BE 85 to 100 percent open before it is treated, the extension specialist says. Even though stressed cotton appears "fished" and bolls tend to open prematurely, the plant — in all likelihood — still is "feeding" unopened bolls, he says.

Desiccation won't speed opening of the immature bolls, he emphasizes, and may slow it. But the treatment will kill existing leaves, stop boll feeding, and set up a situation for potential regrowth. Consequently, if cotton is treated too soon, a regrowth problem could be encountered before the crop is ready for harvest, Supak cautions.

"If non-stressed fields are treated too early, the producer will not only obtain poor returns from expensive chemicals but will encounter other adverse effects," he says. These effects include reductions in lint yield, lower lint grades and micronaire values, lower seed grades, and reduced seed quality for planting purposes.

"Cotton producers must keep in mind that the maturity of cotton cannot be hastened through the use of harvest-aid chemicals," Supak says. "Only time and favorable weather will mature cotton. However, harvest-aid chemicals will hasten, by two or three days, the opening of mature bolls and prepare the crop for earlier harvesting."

GOOD HARVEST-AID MANAGEMENT SHOULD include treating only sufficient acreage to stay ahead of harvesting operations, Supak says. Before treating, he says, the operator should check weather forecasts in an effort to avoid as much unfavorable weather as possible.

After a desiccant is applied, a one to two-week "curing out" period is required prior to stripper harvest. Regrowth or bumpy cotton can result from either stripping too early after treatment or delaying the stripping operation too long after desiccation.

Seed cotton and all plant parts should be dry before the crop is stripped. Plants ready for harvest will have cotton that fluffs well and plants that are crisp or brittle.

"Producers should remember that even the best chemicals can fail unless they are properly applied and handled according to the label," the cotton specialist points out.

LOCAL PROFIT TAKING EDGED cotton futures off the highs Monday but the market still closed near the top levels of the session at 46 to 20 points higher in nearby.

Prices in the afternoon rallied on trade and commission house buying, floor brokers said. Spot December closed up 40 points at 65.27 cents, March finished with gains of 46 points at 66.12, and May ended 20 points higher at 67.20.

Heavy buying by a major trade firm was thought to have reflected additional activity to China, which already was believed to have booked substantial amounts of cotton during the past two weeks.

No concern was voiced over reports of a light freeze in northern sections of the High Plains cotton area. Cotton specialists said the temperatures probably weren't low enough to kill the plants and allow stripper harvesting.

Cotton plants have hardened or toughened to the point that temperatures will have to drop into the 20s and stay there for three or four hours before the crop will be sufficiently desiccated for stripper harvesting, specialists said.

"THERE IS SOME QUESTION AS TO HOW much more progress this crop as a whole now is going to make anyway," one specialist commented. "This crop, overall, could be getting close to the point where weathering of the open cotton may be offsetting what little progress is taking place in the immature bolls."

The official low for the cotton area was 33 degrees at Dimmitt, right on schedule with the normal first freeze there of Oct. 22. Friona, where the normal first freeze is Oct. 26, had 32 degrees. Lubbock's low was 36 degrees, same as at Plainview and Seminole.

Several other area towns barely missed a freeze. It was 33 at Olton and Mulshoe and 34 at Levelland, Lockettville and Tulla. Readings of 35 degrees were recorded at Floydada, Hereford, Littlefield, Morton and Silverton.

The forecast for Lubbock and vicinity said there was a good chance for scattered light frost early today. Temperatures, however, were predicted to be above freezing. Lows were expected to be in the mid-30s, with fair and mild conditions then likely to prevail through Friday.

As much as 85-90 percent of the High Plains crop may be ready for a freeze, some sources estimate. But the High Plains agricultural weather advisory Monday said cotton growers still may have to rely on harvest-aid chemicals for defoliation, since temperatures aren't expected to get cold enough through this week to induce leaf drop.

Cattle Prices Highest In Three Weeks

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 40 to 102 points higher Monday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, with January leading after December climbed 125 points.

Sales totaled 30,355 cars in a broad local and commission house trade.

Prices were lifted to the highest levels in almost three weeks in an extension of Friday's rally. Strong gains in pork futures, despite weakness in cash hogs, sparked aggressive short covering and other buying here.

Traders also noted strength in cash cattle and a continued light pace of kill.

Deliveries total 2,034 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 96 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 2,000 head today.

Cash cattle were up \$1.50 to \$1, with the best top at \$67.50, a one-week high. Slaughter totaled 113,000 head.

Feeder cattle futures closed 47 to 145 points higher on 2,345 cars, led by May at the day's high. Prices rose to two-week highs.

Traders ignored increased feeder arrivals and mostly lower cash feeders as other meat futures climbed. Demand came despite a U. S. Department of Agriculture outlook report predicting adequate beef and plentiful pork supplies in November.

Deliveries total 154 thus far. The six markets expect 2,000 head today. Cash

feeder cattle were off \$3 to up \$1, with the best top at \$99 at West Fargo.

Hog futures closed 70 to 150 points higher on 6,354 cars. December through April posted the daily limit advance as prices were carried to near three-week highs. Much of the buying spilled over from limit higher pork belly futures as traders ignored heavy kill and lower cash hogs.

Buying was noted despite the USDA outlook report calling for plentiful pork and adequate beef.

Deliveries total two thus far. Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1/4 cents at 73 to 77 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. The six markets expect 31,500 head today.

Cash hogs were steady to off \$1, with the best top at \$35.50 at Indianapolis, equal to the lowest level since 1976. Slaughter totaled 350,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed the daily limit of 200 points higher with buyers over across the board. Shorts were on the defensive from the start as unexpectedly strong demand developed for February. The contract bulged the limit and later months quickly followed suit.

Traders also overlooked or ignored some sharply lower cash hogs and plentiful pork.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 1/4 cents at 29 to 33 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Department Says No Feed Grain To Be Set Aside

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture formally announced Monday that there will be no feed grain set-aside in 1980 and that all 1978 grain crops now under loan and all 1979 grain crops eligible for loan may be placed in the farmer-owned grain reserve program.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland told a news conference that all 1978 grain crops currently under loan to the Commodity Credit Corp. and all 1979 grain crops eligible for CCC loans may be placed in the reserve.

The only grain not covered is barley, which has a market price above the call level and is thus ineligible for the reserve, he said.

Three of President Carter's senior economic policy advisers said the USDA's new feed grain policy will aid the fight against inflation.

Praise for the policy announced by Bergland came in a joint statement by Alfred Kahn, the president's adviser on inflation, Treasury Secretary William Miller, and Charles Schultz, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors.

John Goodwin, associate administrator of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, estimated that 150 million bushels of wheat could

enter the reserve under the changes, based on current market prices, out of a total of an estimated 1 billion bushels that are eligible.

Bergland said farmers will get in 1980 at least the same feed grain and soybean loan rates in effect this year — \$2 a bushel for corn, \$1.90 a bushel for sorghum, \$1.63 a bushel for barley, \$1.03 a bushel for oats, \$1.70 a bushel for rye, and \$4.50 a bushel for soybeans.

Preliminary feed grain target price ranges for next year will be announced by March 15, he said. He said current target price estimates, based on the formula under the law, would set the level for corn at \$2.08 a bushel, sorghum at \$2.46 a bushel, and \$2.35 a bushel for barley.

To qualify for full target price protection, farmers cannot plant more corn, sorghum or barley in 1980 than was considered planted and set-aside this year, Bergland said.

"Farmers who exceed this acreage will be subject to an allocation factor that can reduce any target price payment by up to 20 percent," he said.

Bergland said the national program acreages in 1980 will be 82.1 million for corn, 12.9 million for sorghum, and 7.9 million for barley. This represents the

number of acres needed to be planted, according to USDA calculations, to meet projected domestic and export requirements and to provide an adequate carryover.

Bergland said the 1978 and 1979 crops of wheat, corn, sorghum, oats and rice under CCC loan are eligible to move immediately into the reserve program. Barley will become eligible when it is not in the call status, he said.

The USDA will be seeking public comment in the next few weeks on changes in the operation of the reserve program, Bergland said. Actual changes, if any, will be announced in late February, he predicted.

Bergland said an estimated 17 million metric tons of feed grains will be in the reserve at the start of the 1980-81 season. He said entry into the reserve will help farmers to avoid transportation problems in moving grain.

If the reserves become adequate in size and a possible burden on the market, then the administration would consider reconstituting a set-aside program for the following year's crops, Bergland said.

Bergland said about 1 billion bushels of feed grains and 400 million bushels of wheat would be necessary for adequate

stocks in the reserve program.

In other comments, Bergland said — The USDA seeks to submit a new conservation program to Congress either in 1980 or 1981.

— The national crop acreage program is not effective in preventing soil erosion.

— There will be "no marked effect" on soil erosion as a result of no set-aside program in 1980.

— There will be no federal assistance to farmers who abandon soil conservation practices.

— In the farmer-owned reserve, the 30 cents a bushel difference between the release and call levels for corn is too narrow.

Ag Movement Meeting Set
SHALLOWATER (Special) — A meeting of the Lubbock County unit of the American Agriculture Movement is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. today at the Shallowater AAM office.

The cottonseed price situation will be discussed, officials said. All interested persons are invited, officials said. The AAM office here is on the old Clod highway that goes through town.

Clifford Hamilton of Shallowater is Lubbock County's delegate to the district AAM unit.

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Dec. 68.70 70.10 68.60 69.40 +75
Jan. 69.80 70.77 69.80 70.52 +100
Feb. 71.90 72.00 70.80 71.70 +50
Mar. 71.40 72.45 71.35 72.17 +85
Apr. 73.50 74.00 72.90 73.75 +100
May 72.75 73.05 72.30 72.85 +95
Jun. 71.50 71.90 71.30 71.90 +90
Jul. 72.75 73.00 72.50 73.40 +100
Aug. 71.50 71.90 71.30 71.90 +90
Sep. 72.75 73.00 72.50 73.40 +100
Oct. 71.50 71.90 71.30 71.90 +90
Nov. 72.75 73.00 72.50 73.40 +100
Dec. 71.50 71.90 71.30 71.90 +90
Est. sales 30,600 sales Fri. 27,758
Total open interest Fri. 58,399, up 2,274 from Thurs.

FEEDER CATTLE
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Nov. 81.95 82.50 81.50 82.40 +53
Jan. 84.15 84.90 84.05 84.45 +70
Mar. 84.35 85.35 84.30 84.85 +80
Apr. 84.60 85.50 84.50 85.50 +113
May 84.50 85.40 84.50 85.32 +137
Jun. 83.25 84.05 83.25 83.90 +50
Jul. 81.90 82.10 81.90 82.10 +50
Aug. 81.90 82.10 81.90 82.10 +50
Sep. 81.90 82.10 81.90 82.10 +50
Oct. 81.90 82.10 81.90 82.10 +50
Nov. 81.90 82.10 81.90 82.10 +50
Dec. 81.90 82.10 81.90 82.10 +50
Est. sales 2,345 sales Fri. 2,906
Total open interest Fri. 12,229, up 350 from Thurs.

LIVE HOGS
30,000 cents per lb.
Dec. 36.50 37.27 36.35 37.27 +150
Jan. 37.00 37.25 36.00 39.25 +150
Feb. 37.00 37.25 37.10 37.92 +150
Mar. 40.25 41.50 40.25 41.50 +148
Apr. 40.50 42.25 41.50 42.20 +130
May 40.50 41.25 40.50 41.20 +140
Jun. 40.00 40.35 39.75 40.25 +105
Jul. 41.80 42.25 41.80 42.25 +105
Aug. 41.80 42.25 41.80 42.25 +105
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Oct. 41.80 42.25 41.80 42.25 +105
Nov. 41.80 42.25 41.80 42.25 +105
Dec. 41.80 42.25 41.80 42.25 +105
Est. sales 4,472 sales Fri. 5,610
Total open interest Fri. 22,774, up 64 from Thurs.

RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES
80,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Jan. 10.15 10.19 10.15 10.19 +08
Mar. 11.85 12.00 11.85 11.90 +05
May 11.85 12.00 11.85 11.90 +05
Total open interest Fri. 126, off 10 from Thurs.

SHELL EGGS
22,500 doz., cents per doz.
Nov. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Dec. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Jan. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Feb. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Mar. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Apr. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
May 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Jun. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Jul. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Aug. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Sep. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Oct. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Nov. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Dec. 60.85 62.45 60.85 61.90 +110
Est. sales 71, sales Fri. 10, 58.75
Total open interest Fri. 336, off 2 from Thurs.

PORK BELLIES
38,000 lbs., cents per lb.
Nov. 42.50 43.60 43.45 44.40 +7.00
Dec. 43.40 45.05 43.40 45.05 +2.00
Jan. 44.80 46.15 44.80 46.15 +2.00
Feb. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Mar. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Apr. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
May 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Jun. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Jul. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Aug. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Sep. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Oct. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Nov. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Dec. 47.40 48.40 47.40 48.40 +2.00
Est. sales 3,115 sales Fri. 4,894
Total open interest Fri. 22,444, up 167 from Thurs.

WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Dec. 4.56 4.54 4.48 4.54 -02
Mar. 4.72 4.72 4.65 4.70 -02 1/4
May 4.77 4.78 4.71 4.78 +00 1/4
Jul. 4.77 4.77 4.68 4.75 +01 1/4
Sep. 4.78 4.84 4.77 4.84 +01 1/2
Dec. 4.94 4.98 4.92 4.99 +03
Sales Fri. 23,383
Total open interest Fri. 57,369, up 1,016 from Thurs.

WHEAT
5,000 bu., dollars per bu.
Dec. 4.56 4.54 4.48 4.54 -02
Mar. 4.72 4.72 4.65 4.70 -02 1/4
May 4.77 4.78 4.71 4.78 +00 1/4
Jul. 4.77 4.77 4.68 4.75 +01 1/4
Sep. 4.78 4.84 4.77 4.84 +01 1/2
Dec. 4.94 4.98 4.92 4.99 +03
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May 4.77 4.78 4.71 4.78 +00 1/4
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Mar. 4.72 4.72 4.65 4.70 -02 1/4
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May 4.77 4.78 4.71 4.78 +00 1/4
Jul. 4.77 4.77 4.68 4.75 +01 1/4
Sep. 4.78 4.8

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYNDE



By STAN LYNDE



CATHY



By CATHY GUISEWIFE



By CATHY GUISEWIFE



By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD



By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP



By Dick CAVILLI



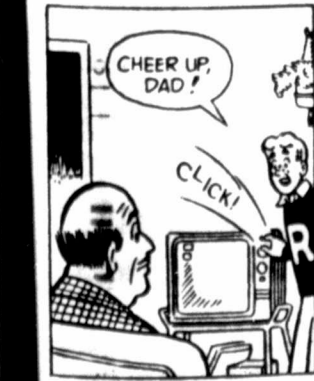
PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA



- Crossword puzzle clues: 1 Hawaiian instruments, 5 Whole, 9 Black and blue, 11 Actress Dunne, 12 Dot of land, 13 Duped, 15 Baseball player Mel, 16 One hundred per cent, 18 Cry of surprise, 19 Golf mound, 20 Cry of affirmation, 21 River in Texas, 22 Missile, 25 Attacks, 28 Become ill, 30 Hammarokjold, 31 Mao, 32 Tung, 33 Point, 37 Compound, 41 Infinity of time, 42 Chemical particle, 44 Year (Sp.), 45 Sup, 46 Piece out, 47 Mountains (abbr), 48 Atomic particle, 51 Draws conclusion, 54 Make into law, 55 Norwegian, 56 Impression, 57 Carry, 58 Coat type, 59 Mount, 60 Actress Gabor, 61 Offend God, 62 Vase with a pedestal, 63 Recent (prefix), 64 Intern, 65 Hindu deity, 66 Hawaiian girlfriend, 67 Horse food, 68 Hope, 69 Urn, 70 Eras, 71 Tolerant, 72 Hang on to, 73 Zoomed, 74 Chant, 75 Antarctic sea, 76 German negative, 77 Color, 78 Eight (prefix), 79 Negative particle, 80 From

Answer to Previous Puzzle: QUEBEC, STICKLEPOOL, UNDUPLY, UGANDA, ADDONIS, YOM, OTIC, TOP, BOWL, STICKLEPOOL, IDEA, DOGMA, TINTS, CLAR, ENDEAVOR, HERA, SEERESS, GUY, ERDA, SPA, USURE, UNIFIED, MARIAGE, GERATE, SUNNED, GRAISES

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES

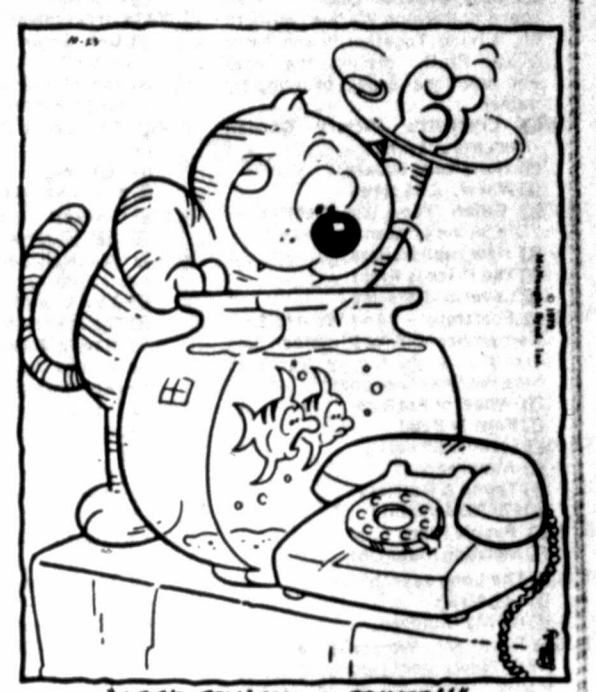


"Must you use my life insurance policy as a bookmark for your murder mystery?"

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-40.

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"LET'S TRY 'DIAL-A-PRAYER'!"

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



steady to off \$1.1, with 5.50 at Indianapolis, st level since 1976, 000 head.

utures closed the ints higher with buy-board. Shorts were m the start as ques-hand developed. For act bulged the limit kly followed suit.

looked or ignored ash hogs and phen-

was unchanged to 33 1/2 cents a pound.

ide

rogram Bergland said to submit a new to Congress either

crop acreage pro- in preventing soil

no marked effect- result of no set-aside

of federal assistance on soil conserva-

owned reserve, the nce between the s for corn is too

Meeting Set

(Special) — A ck County unit of ture Movement is today at the Shal-

re situation will be ad. All interested officials said. The n the old Clovis h town.

of Shallowater is egate to the dis-

Quotations for on will be carried. rvice levels not. Heed

25 to mostly 90 low 45 lb 33 25 33 30 13 25 to 32 30 32 14 23 500 lb steady 500 13 33 30 500 lb 28 00

steady Slaughter 0 lb with No 1 pits 0 63 00

ay. Cattle 700; hogs

the 1000 Slaughter 10 00 a.m. Feeder 0 00 higher. Feeder 0 00 higher. Demand

bs 84 00-92 00; 400 83 00-88 00; 400 85 00-91 50; Few 1 600 700 lbs 79 00-

bs 75 00-80 00; 400 70 00-75 00; 500 400

US 1 2 290-298 lbs 32 50-33 00; US 2 3 25 28 00

50 lbs; 28 00-29 00

1 ear - Hogs 8 10 and pigs 50 75 40 to 34 25 34 50 13 33 30 34 25 270 13 300 450 lb 10 10 and over 29 50 10 250 350 lb 24 00

ing on slaughter- compared to last 50 higher. Slaught- generally steady, compared with last slaughter steers with mixed choice good and choice good 23 900-1 100 lb mixed choice and part load 1 012 lb 44 50 mixed good 13 40 new good 2 3 and commercial 2 00-49 00 few 50 00 and low cutter 1 400 lb 34 00-41 00 1 800 lb 47 50 and prime 90 110 lb 99 00-61 00

LP Albums. buy. CENTER 795-6408

NS! tributor ns!

Case Blanca Classic 10 11

Tuesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
October 23, 1979

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

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include Teddy Huggman and the Gems
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 Today Show
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KAMC News
- 7:30 CBS Morning News
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 The Long Search "The Chosen People" (R)
- 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:25 KAMC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 Card Sharks
- 9:00 Beat the Clock
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Toni Ihara and Ralph Warner, authors of "Living Together," and Kitty Mika, Ph.D., discuss the legal and emotional aspect of living together
- 9:30 Crockett's Victory Garden (Repeats at 6 p.m.)
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 When CBS News
- 10:00 Guten Tag, Wie Geht's? — "Die Sache ist Ganz Einfach"
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
- 10:30 Footsteps — "And We Are Sad, Remember?" Amos' mother dies and the whole family learns to face the finality of death
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street
- 11:00 Mindreaders
- 11:00 Young & Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 People Place
- 11:30 Morning Magazine
- 12:00 The Long Search (R)
- 12:00 News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Premiere: Women Like Us — NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin is reporter for this series of daytime specials for and about women. Today's subjects are: a wife and mother who chooses to work in the home; a nurse who is both a working wife and mother; and a single woman who is a vice president of a publishing house and has made a life for herself without a family
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Over Easy — Robert Ball
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre — "El Mundo De Los Animales"
- 2:30 One Day at a Time
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 3:00 Love of Life
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford & Son

- 9:00 Gunslike
- 9:00 Mike Douglas — Lauren Tewes co-hosts Marion Ross, Patrick Wayne, and a visit with the world's first test tube baby, Louise and her parents, John and Lesley Brown
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Wed.)
- 9:00 Special Treat: "Rocking Chair Rebellion" Theresa Wright and Shepperd Strudwick play two of the frustrated residents of a nursing home, who are persuaded by a sensitive teenager to leave the confines of the home and start a new and productive life
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- 9:30 Gomer Pyle
- 9:30 Bewitched
- 9:30 Carrascolendas
- 9:30 Get Smart — "One Nation Invisible"
- 9:30 Hogan's Heroes
- 9:30 ABC World News Tonight
- 9:30 The Great Plains Experience (R)
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 Newsworld Game
- 10:00 Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Wed.)
- 10:30 3's A Crowd
- 10:30 The Jokers Wild
- 10:30 Happy Days Again — Richie persuades his father to let him have his own car
- 10:30 Nova — "Icarus' Children" Man's eternal fascination with the possibility of self-powered flight has led him to produce a number of remarkable contraptions, including an aircraft of cardboard, aluminum tubing and piano wire (Repeats Fri.)
- 10:30 The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo — "The Mob Comes to Orly" Raymond Burr guest stars. Lobo thinks he's dealing with another city slicker who'll buy worthless swamp land, but the stranger is actually head of an organized crime family
- 10:30 California Fever — The group's new band competes with a rival band for a local gig
- 10:30 Happy Days — "Richie Falls in Love" Only the Fonz understands when Richie grows tired of college pranks and decides to drop out and run off with a beautiful woman
- 10:30 Angie — "The Gift" Angie shocks everybody at her surprise birthday party when she does something most women would never do
- 10:30 World — "Soviet TV: Heroes, Workers and The Party Line" A look at the liberties and limitations of government supervised TV in Russia
- 11:00 NBC Movie: "Undercover With the KKK" Don Meredith stars as Gary Thomas Rowe Jr., an FBI undercover man who infiltrated an Alabama Ku Klux Klan klavern and later became a key witness in the trial of three klansmen accused of violating the civil rights of a worker from Detroit. Based on Rowe's book, "My Undercover Years With the Ku Klux Klan"
- 11:00 CBS Movie: "Mind Over Murder" Deborah Raffin, Andrew Prine. The terrifying world of psychic phenomena revolves around a model's discovery that she has psychic powers and leads her on a nightmarish search for a mass murderer, a search in which she becomes the hunted
- 11:00 Three's Company
- 11:30 Taxi — "The Lighter Side of Angela Matsus" The overweight blind date Alex once had returns to the scene a svelte shell of her former self
- 9:00 Here to Make Music — "Itzhak Perlman & Pinchas Zukerman" An intimate, behind the scenes look at the 1976 European concert tour of these virtuosos
- 9:30 Hart to Hart — "You Made Me Kill You" Jennifer becomes trapped in a deadly love triangle after a girl makes it clear she wants Jonathan for herself
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — Sarah Caldwell (Repeats Wed.)
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — David Letterman hosts Ben Vereen, Bob Uecker, Mariette Hartley, Cheryl Prewitt
- 10:30 CBS Movies: "Barnaby Jones: Doomed Alibi" Monte Markham guest stars in a dual role, that of a fading movie star and also a look-alike small time disc jockey
- 10:30 "Dillinger" (1973) Warren Oates, Ben Johnson. Based on a true story of John Dillinger and Melvin Purvis, the FBI agent who succeeded in nailing him
- 10:30 M*A*S*H — Unrequited love, death, danger, duty and tomfoolery make up a typical week with the 407th
- 11:00 Bob Newhart Show — After losing his job with the airline, Howard accepts Bob's offer and joins his "out of workshop" therapy group
- 11:30 Barney Miller — "Werewolf" With a flu epidemic in the city and the squad working overtime, a UFO is spotted in Central Park and Barney sends someone out to pick up a man who thinks he is a werewolf (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
- 12:00 ABC Movie: "Dog and Cat" Lou Antonio, Kim Basinger. Veteran police detective Jack Ramsey loses his longtime partner in a shooting during a routine stake-out and is appalled when his boss orders him to investigate the case in tandem with a beautiful young woman
- 1:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

Rework Urged For TV System

NEW YORK (AP) — Nearly nine months after the Carnegie Commission called for an overhaul of the nation's public broadcasting system, a prominent member of the panel has suggested the future of non-commercial radio and television might lie in a fresh start.

Bill D. Moyers, in a speech the other day to trustees of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, recommended against continued federal support of public broadcasting, and said he objects to a system which has "given over to corporate underwriters the power to decide our prime-time schedule."

The current system of funding, he said, has not insulated non-commercial broadcasting from political and corporate influence.

"If the past and the present are any guide to the future," Moyers said, "I, for one, would rather see us start anew, and this time go our own way."

"I believe we can find ways to support ourselves through donations, subscriptions and, yes, through advertising of a particular quality in restricted periods, and never at the expense of interrupting the content."

Rather startling words from one of television's most respected commentators, a man who left CBS more than 18 months ago to resurrect his "Bill Moyers' Journal" for the Public Broadcasting Service.

Moyers said in a telephone conversation not long after the speech that he was speaking primarily as a journalist.

"The cultural programming, we're doing pretty well, and government and corporate funding is not so much a problem."

"But in public affairs programming, we're doing abominably," he said. "And, as I said in the speech, public television is not a happy place for journalists to be."

Moyers said in the interview he is deeply concerned that public television is not supplementing the commercial networks, which set aside only 22 minutes each night "to explain what is happening, and why, in this complex world."

"We ought to be filling that void," he said, "but we are not doing that, and I

He suggested a nightly hour of news in the pattern of National Public Radio's "All Things Considered," a program he described as "lively, unpredictable, serious, intelligent, informative, enjoyable, regular, resourceful, provocative."

He said a program of that order would cost, conservatively, \$10 million, "money not available, but it could be done, and it could make a difference."

"I'll be honest with you," he said, "I don't really believe public broadcasting matters very much right now."

"Oh, to its faithful following, it is a welcome respite from time to time. But as a force in its own right, it has miles to go, and promises to keep."

CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216 DOORS OPEN 2:00

NOW SHOWING!
BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.50 HI 3:00

FEATURES START
2:15-4:03 5:51-7:39 9:27

GESTAPO OFFICIALS ON TRIAL
COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Three former Gestapo officials go on trial Tuesday on charges of deporting 73,000 French Jews to Nazi extermination camps during World War II. Prosecutors claim defendants Kurt Lischka, 68, Herbert Hagen, 64, and Ernst Heinrichsohn, 58, were aware of the fate awaiting the Jews when they ordered them deported during the 1940s. All three denied the charges.

VILLAGE
2229 34th 795-6560 DOORS OPEN 7:15

Now Showing!
WALT DISNEY'S
The Jungle Book

SHOWING AT 7:30 ONLY PLUS!

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Unidentified Flying Oddball

SHOWING AT 9:03 ONLY

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MEXIGAN RESTAURANT
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September Place Center...797-1350

LUNCHEON SPECIALS Mon-Fri \$2.50

UA CINEMA 4
Phone 799-4121
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

KILLER FISH

SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:20-5:25-7:25-9:30

It's five miles wide... it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... and there's no place on Earth to hide!

METEOR WILTEOR

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

SHOWTIMES 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

THE MOST INGENIOUS THRILLER OF OUR TIME.

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

METEOR WILTEOR

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

TIME AFTER TIME

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED



THE KOZLOVS COME TO NEW YORK — Valentina Kozlova and Leonid Kozlov, who defected from the Bolshoi ballet last month in Los Angeles, perform in their New York debut Saturday night at the Brooklyn Center for the Performing Arts. The Russian couple danced in three duets in a program shared with the Maryland ballet. (AP Laserphoto)

STRIKE PARALYZES CLINICS
ROME (AP) — A four-day nationwide strike by 30,000 physicians paralyzed government health clinics on Monday and Italians faced another week of walkouts in many industries and services. The doctors' strike was called to protest a government decree for reform of the country's state health service, which unions said would hamper the service.

BACKSTAGE 1 763-8600

BRUCE LEE
10:51-1:00
1:00-3:00
3:00-7:00
7:00-9:00
Fri-Sat 11:00 pm

GAME OF DEATH

BACKSTAGE 2 TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER

"The most imaginative sex film of the year!"

HEAVENLY PLEASURE GIRLS

1:00-2:30 7:00-8:30 Fri, Sat 10:30 pm

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave Q & 38th 744-6486

"One Page of Love" PLUS "Hollywood She-Wolves"

Late Show Fri & Sat.

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

Starts at dusk

The Film You Read About in Sept. Playboy!

SYLVESTER STALLONE

Plus Second Feature
Wild Honey

In COLOR

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL
8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potato or French Fries
Salad Bar, Steak Toast

\$2.49 Mon-Fri 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT

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Twin Drive-In 6400 University 795-5248

GOLDEN HORSESHOE WINTER SCHEDULE
Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Continuing
KILL Monday Discount Night — Adults \$1.00 — Kids Free
Closed Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday.

SHOWPLACE 6-THEATRES 6707 University 745-3636

"Voices" "I WILL ALWAYS WAIT FOR YOU" 7:00-9:15 PG

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Chinese Dissidents Gather At 'Democracy Wall' For Poetry

PEKING (AP) — The young poet Ning Bing held out his arms in a sun-swept clearing among the pines. "My friend," he said, "it's time to part. Goodbye, Democracy Wall."

"What can I tell you... You embrace me with a gray wall and talk to me with your gray eyes... Maybe in a few days I will be sitting in a room behind bars and there will be ice-cold stares to interrogate me."

The words poured out in a park near an electric power station. More than 800 persons arrived on bicycles to hear poems about flowers, tenuous freedoms and human rights in the largest mass poetry reading since last April, when authorities first cracked down on China's tiny dissident movement.

The young people who gathered in the clearing believe a second crackdown has begun. Last Tuesday China's leading dissident, Wei Jingsheng, was sentenced to 15 years in prison after being convicted on charges that he supplied military secrets to a foreigner and ridiculed and undermined the Chinese system.

Wei's name was not mentioned at the reading, but the participants seemed quietly defiant and nostalgic for the brief Peking autumn of dissent, when wall posters of protest blossomed on "Democracy Wall," the capital's billboard of political and personal complaint, and paupers, artists, students and others staged an unprecedented series of demonstrations.

A makeshift sound system in the clearing played "Never on Sunday," "Theme from a Summer Place" and "Moon River."

After an hour of poetry, someone slipped a cassette into a tape recorder, and the cathedral-like grove was flooded for a few wild moments with "Saturday Night Fever." Young people clustered around the loudspeaker with grave and reverent faces.

The poetry reading had been advertised almost two weeks ago on Democracy Wall. It was sponsored by Today, an unofficial literary magazine of artists and activists.

Between two pines on a knoll, the poets strung a canvas abstract — a child-like collage of colors and shapes and the emblem of the group: a triangle with a dot inside. Those associated with the magazine wore plastic homemade triangular pins.


Lovers sat on shaded benches. Families brought their children and sacks of peaches. A man read poetry in his wheelchair. A stylish young woman with white lace gloves arrived on her bicycle. A dashing young man arrived on a motorcycle and sauntered about, gazing at

women. An artist brought his paint box and set to work on the pines. Across the meadow, listeners gath-

ered on a ridge to hear a guitarist, clarinetist, a French-horn player and two

trumpeters play "Jingle Bells" and the Soviet army marching song.

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Oil Firms Report Huge Profit Hikes

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said Monday its profits rose 118 percent in the third quarter, a time when many Americans were waiting in gas lines and worrying about the price and supply of heating oil.

Atlantic Richfield Co., the nation's 7th largest oil company, said its third-quarter profits jumped 45 percent from last year.

"It was a good quarter," said Ulyessee J. LaGrange, Exxon's comptroller. He said, however, that most of the company's profits were not reaped at the expense of American motorists and homeowners but from big increases in earnings from the firm's overseas operations.

"The big story is still overseas," LaGrange said in a telephone interview. "The governments there are recognizing this tight supply situation and they're willing to let their consumers pay more to get their share of the world oil supply. In the U.S. we haven't even been able to pass all our costs through."

Exxon, the nation's second largest industrial firm, earned \$1.14 billion in the quarter, or \$2.60 per share, compared with \$525 million, or \$1.18 per share, in the quarter a year ago. This year's third-quarter profits were the biggest in Exxon's history and among the most ever earned in a quarter by a U.S. company.

Arco, based in Los Angeles, said its earnings in the third quarter were \$320.4 million, or \$2.60 a share, compared with \$220.5 million, or \$1.81 a share, a year ago. Sales in the quarter rose to \$4.4 billion from \$3.4 billion in 1978's third quarter.

More Expected
The announcements by Exxon and Arco of results for the July-September period followed Standard Oil Co. of Indiana's announcement, Friday, that its profits rose 49 percent in the quarter. Other large oil firms are expected to announce similarly hefty increases in profits in the next few days.

The size of those increases will no doubt kindle a fresh wave of protests about the amount of money being made by oil firms at a time of energy crisis.

President Carter said Monday that oil companies have adequate ability to raise money and "they want more. But it's not fair to the American people for them to have more."

At an East Room gathering for community leaders, the president made yet another pitch for the windfall profits tax on oil companies. He said the Senate Finance Committee version of the bill is a beginning, but not adequate.

Earlier, White House press secretary Jody Powell said the "rather enormous" Exxon profit shows that the windfall profits tax needs to be strengthened in the Senate. Even with a strengthened tax, Powell said, the oil companies will have adequate incentive for exploration and production.

No Poverty Plea
James G. Archuleta, a spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union, called Exxon's profits "pornographic," and said Exxon and other oil companies "certainly cannot plead poverty" when the union and industry begin negotiating later this year, on a new wage increase for 60,000 workers.

A spokesman for the Carter administration's wage and price-monitoring agency had no direct comment on Exxon's figures but said officials were examining prices charged by Exxon and other oil companies.

"We're going to be scrutinizing their prices closely," said Joe Carter, a spokesman for the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

The council is looking into the third-quarter profits of oil companies to determine whether they are complying with the administration's voluntary price guidelines, said another spokesman, Keith Reisman.

Exxon said price controls in the United States kept it from raising prices of gasoline, heating oil and other products as quickly as the price of the raw material, crude oil, was rising.

Lower Than Most
Analysts said Exxon's prices in the United States are actually lower than those of most other oil companies, holding down the company's profits on U.S. operations.

"They have not priced their products to what the market would bear," said William Randol, who follows Exxon for the Wall Street firm of Blyth Eastman Dillon. "They're trying to be statesmanlike."

Exxon's profits from oil refining and marketing in the United States rose 19 percent in the third quarter, LaGrange said, well below the gain from other operations. Figures for U.S. operations do not include the selling of Mideast crude oil from one Exxon unit to another, however, considered by many analysts a significant form of income.

Exxon said the quarter's profits were inflated by a one-time gain of \$200 million because of a change in English tax law. It also said its quarterly losses from adverse foreign exchange transactions were cut by \$51 million this year because of an improvement in the dollar.

LaGrange said the size of the difference between this year's third quarter and last year's was slightly misleading because last year's third quarter results were the poorest for the firm in five years.

children, all of whom are LCC graduates or students. They received their award at the annual Parents Club Banquet. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis).



PARENTS OF YEAR — Larry Roberts, Lubbock Christian College's vice president of development, presented J.B. and Wanda Potts of 1108 33rd St. a certificate for being named "LCC Parents of the Year" Monday. The couple has three

children, all of whom are LCC graduates or students. They received their award at the annual Parents Club Banquet. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis).

Three U.S. Senators See Cambodia Camp

MEAN CHHEY, Cambodia (AP) — Three U.S. senators, in Thailand on a fact-finding tour, crossed the frontier into Cambodia, Monday, to visit a vast jungle camp run by anti-communist Cambodian guerrillas.

Thousands of Cambodians applauded the three senators, James Sasser, D-Tenn., John Danforth, R-Mo., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., accompanied by a small group of American reporters.

They were visiting a camp of the so-called Khmer Serei, or Free Khmer Cambodians, who oppose both the troops of ousted Cambodian Premier Pol Pot and the forces of the current Phnom Penh regime of Heng Samrin.

Shelling Kills Four
The camp is just inside Cambodia, north of Aranyaprathet in a tense area where shelling into Thailand the previous day had killed four persons and wounded seven. Aranyaprathet is in the northwest corner of Cambodia, about

150 miles east of Bangkok, Thailand. The Pol Pot troops are fighting Vietnamese troops and the forces of the Cambodian Heng Samrin government, which seized Phnom Penh in January and forced out Pol Pot.

The senators crossed into Cambodia in an area where Vietnamese troops are opposed not only by Pol Pot troops but by an assortment of "Free Khmer" forces who oppose the communists on both sides of the war. One Free Khmer leader said he had been an officer of former Cambodian leader Lon Nol, who was driven from the country by the communist Khmer Rouge in 1974.

As the Americans toured the camp, they could hear artillery fire farther inside Cambodia.

The American party spent the day touring the frontier by helicopter and car, escorted by Thai soldiers. At a makeshift encampment at Klong Kai Tuen, about 30 miles south of Aranyaprathet, they talked with a 27-year-old man who said he was a soldier-backing ousted Premier Pol Pot.

The man said he had killed "many Vietnamese" but none of his fellow Cambodians. He said he had hidden his weapon and come to the refugee camp for some rest and food and would go fight again when he received a command.

"To be sure, there are plenty of Pol Pot soldiers here, but in a way that is irrelevant because the main thing is to feed the sick and the starving," Sasser said.

Relief Effort
An international effort is under way to send tons of food and medicine into Cambodia for the people here and in the rest of the war-torn country.

Some 30,000 to 35,000 refugees, most of them severely malnourished and suffering from malaria and other diseases, are camped in crude shelters here.

Dr. Levi Roque, a Filipino with the U.S. aid group International Rescue Committee, worked with two Thai doctors. He said the camp is desperately short of medicine and doctors.

"What we need is a DC-10 full of doctors," he said.

"I can't tell you how many, but people are dying every day and the bodies are just taken away."

At another nearby camp, at Klong Wha, the Americans saw some 30,000 more refugees and they were told by Thai soldiers that about 6,000 women soldiers on the Pol Pot side had just left and returned to battle.

Fee Stalls Hospital Contract

(Continued From Page One)
budget's accuracy since it was drawn up in such a short amount of time, when Brookwood was just beginning its term at Health Sciences.

Finance committee chairman Wayne Smith said he wants to see Brookwood's advance projections on the hospital's financial situation before he signs anything.

"We haven't seen a set of financial statements that were accurate in 90 days," Smith charged. He said after the meeting that board members haven't really seen an income statement and balance sheet since Brookwood got to work in early August.

"I'm not going to want to vote on the contract until I've seen the financial statements for the last three months," Smith said.

November Report Scheduled
Brookwood has agreed to present an in-depth financial projection by mid-November, which will coincide with a similar report by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Smith said he doubted the board would be willing to sign a contract until that information is in.

Board member Dub Rushing and others at the meeting requested that the contract include some kind of "bail out clause" for the hospital district should it decide it no longer needs Brookwood or is not happy with Brookwood's service.

Several board members seemed concerned that the contract contained no "benchmarks" for acceptable levels of service by Brookwood.

"We're not going to go into this thing if they've hid some bills," Rushing said, referring to earlier discussion on the hospital's accounts payable. Several board members reported they had received complaints from people claiming the hospital is not paying its bills to vendors.

However, Brookwood representatives said most of the reported incidents should either have been taken care of or were in reference to accounts in dispute — such as, disputes over whether merchandise ever arrived.

Brookwood officials told the board a few weeks ago that all accounts were current to within 60 days — an extended payment period agreed to in light of the cash flow problems at the hospital.

LCHD board members will meet for a work session later this week to discuss the terms of the proposed contract.

Two Arabs Sentenced For Bus Bombing Try

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Israeli military court handed down stiff sentences to two Arabs found guilty of planting a bomb on an inter-city bus, an army spokesman said Monday.

Convicted were Jamil Ouda Abu Daka, 27, of Kahn Yunis in the Gaza Strip, and Jabril Mohammed Abu Hani, 32, a Bedouin from Israel's Negev desert. Daka received a 25-year sentence for hiding explosives in a briefcase, while Hani got a 17-year sentence for placing the device on a Tel Aviv-Beersheba bus, last February.

New Mrs. Davis Goes On Stand

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mrs. Cullen Davis, taking the stand in her husband's defense, Monday, described a December 1977 extortion attempt that she said may have been perpetrated by FBI informant David McCrory.

Mrs. Davis, 30, said she also received a letter from a person who identified himself only as D.M.R. She said she believes the letter was tied to the extortion attempt and that McCrory, the state's key witness, was behind the scheme.

Under direct questioning from defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the former Karen Master said she thought she had told FBI agents Bob Oakley and Jim Acree about her suspicions. The two agents, however, have testified she never mentioned McCrory's name.

Davis, 46, a Fort Worth industrialist, is accused of plotting the August 1978 contract murder of the judge then presiding over his stormy divorce case.

He maintains he was framed by his then-estranged second wife Priscilla, 38. McCrory claims Davis asked him to arrange the murder of Judge Joe Eidson, who was not harmed.

Last spring, another judge ended the marriage between Davis and Priscilla, and the defendant immediately wed Karen, his longtime girlfriend.

The newlyweds ousted Priscilla from the \$6 million showcase mansion in May and now live there with Karen's two children by a previous marriage.

Mrs. Davis also testified that McCrory called for Davis at her home several times in 1978, but Davis "declined to talk with him."

She said that twice she changed the phone number at her home, where Davis was living at the time.

HELMES TESTIFIES — Former CIA Director Richard Helms is pictured in Capitol Hill where he testified Monday at a House Intelligence subcommittee on whether CIA non-classified reports should continue to be made public. (AP Laserphoto)

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Agreement Reached On County Project; Jail Work Expands

(Continued From Page One)
would be waived for the extra work.

Evans had explained that the \$1,137,900 project near University Avenue and North Loop 289 was delayed for several

Bus-Car Crash Kills Three In North Carolina

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — A tour bus hit a guard rail, struck three cars and careened off a two-lane highway on Soco Gap Sunday night, killing three people and injuring more than 30 others, authorities said.

The three dead were identified as Jamie Brown, 41, his wife, Elsa, 38, and their son, David, 17, all of Startex, S.C. The Highway Patrol said the Browns' daughter, Sylvia, 18, was also in the car at the time of the accident. She was injured and was taken to Haywood County Hospital in Waynesville.

The second car, also an Oldsmobile, carried Orni Edge, 77; Mrs. Clovis Brown, 75; Akley Cohn, 50; and Earl Thompson. All are from Startex, S.C.

The Highway Patrol said their last count showed 34 persons were aboard the bus, including the driver.

The bus was chartered from Charlotte by a women's club called the Travelers who wanted to look at the autumn leaves in the Smoky Mountains during the weekend.

Rights Activists Go On Trial

(Continued From Page One)
he wanted permanent revolution until socialism was established worldwide.

The Prague trial is believed to be the largest since one involving seven defendants in August 1972.

Former Czechoslovak Foreign Minister Jiri Hajek made a rare public appearance at the court building. He has been a critic of the government and his presence was seen as an expression of support for the activists. Philosopher Ladislav Hejzlanek, a former spokesman for the Charter 77 movement, also appeared.

But the committee backed away from requests by some of its own members that it communicate its position formally to the Soviet Union or ask the Soviets to agree to it.

Carter administration spokesmen said that could stir up a diplomatic hornet's nest by giving the Soviets the opportunity to reopen the question of whether the pact should forbid the transfer of U.S. arms to NATO members.

No Transfer Clause
Ambassador Ralph Earle, the chief U.S. arms control negotiator, said the United States succeeded in preventing a non-transfer clause from being included in the treaty.

Instead, under Article XII of the agreement, the United States and the Soviet Union promise "not to circumvent the provisions of this treaty, through any other state or states...."

Hefty Task Faced By CD Group

(Continued From Page One)
looked into other sources and we have not found them."

The committee was told that of the \$3.3 million allocated to Lubbock, about \$1.82 million was set aside for rehabilitation. City Urban Renewal figures indicated that between 88 and 94 families would be affected by the money budgeted for allocation, however, Jim Bertram, city planning director, said the number would more than double if the entire sum of the CD grant were used for rehabilitating homes.

Rehabilitation also was requested for the Cherry Point neighborhood in northeast Lubbock by Orlando Lee who said weeds, torn down houses and abandoned cars "are bringing down the property values of our homes."

But Bertram described the area, which is part of a Lubbock Housing Authority program, "as an area where we're creating a monster."

Bertram explained that homes are purchased, rehabilitated and leased by the Housing Authority, but some occupants are leaving their homes in sub-standard condition.

He said the city can destroy vacant private homes, but once purchased by the local government, the structures could not be torn down.

Several citizens also requested rehabilitation in a neighborhood surrounding Posey Elementary School.

Sidewalks Wanted
East Lubbock residents requested that the committee recommend construction of sidewalks down Quirt Avenue from Fourth Street to Estacado High School near Erskine Street.

Charlotte Reed, armed with a petition with 517 signatures, told the committee, "Traffic has gotten very heavy, and our kids are having to walk in the street, in weeds and in mud."

Sidewalk construction also was requested along Parkway Drive north to Itasca Avenue, and along Bates Street, west "at least two blocks" from N. University.

The committee also heard proposals for funding toward the Neighborhood House, a community service center at 2009 E. 13th St., and for expansion of the Business Development Center sponsored by the GI Forum.

Panel Tries To Reassure Allies On SALT Terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a move meant to reassure America's nervous, European allies, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 14-0, Monday, to state that nothing in the SALT II treaty prevents the United States from bolstering NATO defenses.

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Ambassador Ralph Earle, the chief U.S. arms control negotiator, said the United States succeeded in preventing a non-transfer clause from being included in the treaty.

Pitt Busts Broncos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Terry Bradshaw passed for two touchdowns and Franco Harris rushed for 121 yards and two more scores as the Pittsburgh Steelers rebounded from their worst loss in nine years by crushing the Denver Broncos 42-7 Monday night in a National Football League game.

The triumph moved the Steelers, 6-2, into sole possession of first place in the AFC Central Division. The Broncos, 5-3, slipped into second place behind San Diego in the AFC West.

The week before, the Steelers lost 34-10 in Cincinnati, their worst beating since a 29-3 setback against Houston in 1971.

But the three-time Super Bowl champions put it all together Monday night, taking a 28-7 lead at halftime behind the passing of Bradshaw and the running of Harris.

Harris, who managed his second 100-plus yard game of the season on 17 carries, scored second-quarter touchdowns on runs of 2 and 4 yards. He set up a first-quarter touchdown with a 56-yard run around left end.

Bradshaw completed 18 of 24 passes for 267 yards. He threw an 11-yard touchdown pass in the first quarter to Lynn Swann, back in the lineup after missing two games with a hamstring pull. He added a 17-yard scoring toss in the final quarter to running back Sidney Thornton, who also plunged for an earlier touchdown. Steelers rookie Anthony Anderson bolted 10 yards for his first pro touchdown with 26 seconds left in the game to cap a drive that began with an interception by linebacker Jack Lambert.

Denver, beaten 33-10 here in the playoffs last year, managed its only

touchdown in the first quarter on a 64-yard pass play from Craig Morton to Haven Moses.

On their first series of the night, the Steelers put together an 80-yard drive that included Harris' 56-yard run and ended with Swann's end zone catch.

The Broncos responded on their next series with the 64-yard touchdown by Moses, who made the catch near the Pittsburgh 35, kept his balance when belted hard, and spun free with a clear

Smith set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Harris. A series later, Bradshaw and Swann combined on a 65-yard pass play, and Harris followed with a 4-yard scoring sweep.

Swann's 65-yard pass play was the longest this season for Pittsburgh. He took the ball away from cornerback Louis Wright near the Denver 45 and was finally caught by safety Bernard Jackson at the Denver 16.

On the next Steelers drive, the scram-

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 1979

path to the end zone.

Early in the second quarter, Bradshaw's 20-yard pass to wide receiver Jim

Denver 7 0 0 0-7
Pittsburgh 7 21 0 14-42
Pitt—Swann 11 pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick)
Den—Moses 64 pass from Morton (Turner kick)
Pitt—Harris 2 run (Bahr kick)
Pitt—Harris 4 run (Bahr kick)
Pitt—Thornton 1 run (Bahr kick)
Pitt—Thornton 17 pass from Bradshaw (Bahr kick)
Pitt—Anderson 10 run (Bahr kick)
A—49,499

	Den	Pitt
First downs	16	27
Rushes-yards	17-53	42-236
Passing yards	276	294
Return yards	0	31
Passes	18-36-2	21-27-1
Punts	5-25	1-56
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	7-48	5-26

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Denver, Keyworth 4-29, Armstrong 4-10, Pittsburgh, Harris 17-121, A. Anderson 5-34, Thornton 9-27
PASSING—Denver, Morton 16-31-1261, Penrose 2-5-14, Pittsburgh, Bradshaw 18-24-1267, Kruzcek 3-3-62
RECEIVING—Denver, Moses 5-133, Odoms 6-94, Uechurch 1-24, Pittsburgh, Swann 2-76, Smith 5-55, Grossman 1-34

bling Bradshaw found tight end Randy Grossman on a 54-yard pass play that set up Thornton's 1-yard touchdown smash with 1:21 left before halftime.

Bradshaw and Morton each threw interceptions in the end zone in a scoreless third period. After Pittsburgh drove to the Denver 10, Broncos linebacker Bob Swenson snared a Bradshaw pass. Denver then drove to the Pittsburgh 31, before safety Donnie Shell's interception off Morton.

Four plays into the fourth quarter, Bradshaw capped an 80-yard drive with his 17-yard touchdown toss to Thornton in the corner of the end zone.

Lambert intercepted Morton's pass and returned it 23 yards to the Pittsburgh 48. Backup quarterback Mike Kruzcek then led the nine-play drive to the end zone.



HEADLOCK — Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas Henderson, left, wrestles St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart to the ground during the Cowboys' 22-13 victory Sunday. It was one of three quarterback sacks by Henderson, who is expected to be a prime mover in Dallas' yearly stretch drive. (See story below.) (AP Laserphoto)

Dockery, Staff Start Recruiting

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Texas Tech recruiting coordinator Taylor McNeel substituted for Red Raider head coach Rex Dockery at today's weekly news conference and talked about Tech's early recruiting efforts.

"There seems to be a direct proportion between each week's score and the way the kids receive you," McNeel said jokingly. "The weeks you win, it seems easier to talk with some of them."

The Red Raiders have an open date on the schedule this Saturday and most of Tech's football coaches, Dockery included, are taking a couple days to visit with possible high school recruits.

"We're really just beginning to get into it," McNeel added. "But we are pleased with the progress we have made so far."

"There are many good players in west Texas that we are interested in and, as usual, there are many outstanding prospects in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and around Houston."

"Last year, there seemed to be a premium on big linemen. There weren't too many of them. There are more quality linemen this season throughout the state, so it will give us all a chance to pick up some of them. There are also a great many outstanding running backs."

McNeel listed offensive linemen, running backs and wide receivers as the top priorities for Tech recruiters.

As for Saturday's 30-7 victory over Rice, McNeel said the Red Raider coaching staff was extremely happy with the efforts of the offensive unit early in the football game.

"The coaching staff was pleased that the offense was able to move the football and score quickly. The big plays added something to our attack. Coach Dockery had talked about our lack of execution in some of the past games, but we did execute well against the Owls and it was good to get some points on the scoreboard."

The Red Raiders had Monday off and will begin workouts today for the matchup with the Texas Longhorns Nov. 3 in Austin. Tech coaches are expected to return to Lubbock Wednesday. Dockery will conduct today's conditioning session and all coaches will be on hand Wednesday to formulate the game-plan the Red Raiders plan to use against Texas.

Senior placekicker Bill Adams and senior linebacker Johnny Quinney also spoke to the writers and broadcasters at Monday's meeting.

Cowboys Seek New Precedent

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys, normally a slow-starting stretch runner, are off to one of their best starts — but that could be a bad omen.

Dallas is 7-1 and a game ahead of Washington and Philadelphia in the National Conference Eastern Division after a going-through-the-motions 22-13 victory Sunday over St. Louis.

The best-ever first half of the season for Dallas was an 8-0 record in 1977 — a year the Cowboys won their second Super Bowl.

However, a 7-1 beginning in 1968, a 6-1 start in 1969, a 9-1 stretch to open the 1976 season all ended in disaster in the playoffs.

The Cowboys will discover the caliber of their current entry this Sunday in Pittsburgh against the World Champion Steelers who have twice beaten Dallas in the Super Bowl.

"This is the real challenge for us," said Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach. "They took the world title from us. We'll be ready to play and they'll be ready to play. We'll see how we measure up."

The fast start has even surprised Coach Tom Landry.

"We don't normally start this fast," said Landry. "But our season is still ahead of us. We have to play Washington and Philadelphia twice each."

Landry said the lukewarm Cowboy performance against the Cardinals was to be expected after an emotional 30-6 victory over Los Angeles the week before.

"You can't expect to play two strong games back-to-back over a 16-game schedule," said Landry. "We were emo-

tionally up last week so you just hope you play good enough to win. We have a long way to go yet."

St. Louis linebacker Kurt Allerman said the Dallas play was almost mechanical.

"They just kept executing...that's what beat us," said Allerman.

Dallas has picked up its pass rush which was much-maligned three weeks ago.

The Cowboys sacked St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart seven times, with Randy White and Thomas Henderson each claiming three kills.

"The pass rush won the game for us," said Landry.

Blackwell Cut, Dutton Added

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys placed second-year running back Alois Blackwell on no recall waivers Monday to make room for defensive end John Dutton, recently obtained from Baltimore in a trade.

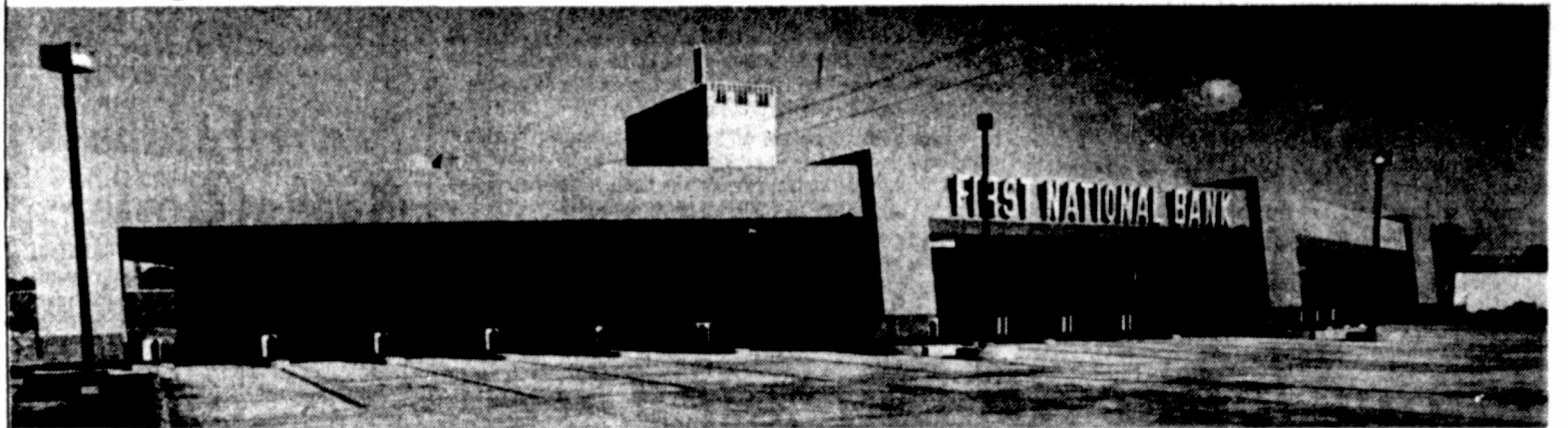
Blackwell, a second-year back from the University of Houston, had not carried the ball this year.

In his rookie season, the 5-foot-10, 195-pound Blackwell carried the ball 9 times for 37 yards.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said "He is a pretty good back. Somebody will get him."

The Cowboys gave the Colts No. 1 and No. 2 draft choices in 1980 for All-Pro Dutton, who had a contract dispute with management and did not report to the team.

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Ex-Raider Huston Adapts Well To NBA

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Geoff Huston was talking via telephone from Detroit: "The coach told me he wanted me to shoot more. But, they're really not interested in me scoring that much if I can run the offense."

The next night, the rookie from Texas Tech poured in 14 points for the New York Knicks against the Pistons.

But, as the first ex-Texas Techman to make it as a professional basketball player, Huston is both confident of sticking and accepting of his role on the team.

A two-year, no-cut contract insured his presence for all of this year and the next; his willingness to give up the ball and let his teammates do the scoring keeps him in playing time.

Huston, a three-year starter for the Raiders although he never averaged

more than 11 points a game, was picked by the Knicks in the third round of last spring's draft. At the time, Tech coach Gerald Myers commented, "Geoff has a good chance of making it. For one thing, he'll pass the ball. That's what Red Holzman (the Knicks' coach) wants."

However, other ex-Raiders, such as Rick Bullock, Mike Russell and Gene Knolle — all with all-conference credentials — had been drafted but failed to make the final cut. And all were high scorers — which they want in the pros — and Huston was not.

But, after signing only a routine rookie contract last summer, Huston reported to camp, made the grade and then received the no-cut contract just before the season began. He declined to talk about the money aspect, except to say, "I'm satisfied with my contract."



GEOFF HUSTON

"My desire was a factor," Huston related last week, concerning his reasons for making the team. "I worked as hard as I could. But, it was desire — and (Tech aide) Coach (George) Davidson's defense."

"I played about 17 minutes (last week) against Houston, but I have played as many as 27 or 30 minutes before," Huston said. "Some games I don't get in. It just depends on the game."

Huston failed to score against the Houston Rockets but followed with the 14-point effort against the Pistons. In last Saturday's 136-111 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers, Huston scored 7 points.

"I never looked at it (making the club) in a negative way," the 6-1 guard observed. "I just looked at it as they had given me a chance, so I wanted to give it my best shot. They opened the door, and it was up to me to make it."

The professional game is about what

Huston expected.

"I don't need to score; we've got the people who can. Our team has changed a lot (under Holzman). Everybody is looking for Bill (Cartwright, the 7-foot center) inside. But, Bill, he's unselfish. If we're open, he'll pass it off."

"Everybody is looking to win, not just to score. If we stay in the same frame of mind, we have a team that will be hard to handle."

Huston said the Knicks are playing closer to the college-type game than the one-on-one style which is more prevalent in the pros.

"We believe in our defense. We want to put pressure on the other team. We try not to go one-on-one, unless that's what we have to do."

Currently, Huston is playing behind high-scoring Ray Williams, out of Min-

nesota, and second-year man Michael Ray Richardson of Montana.

"Sometimes Ray plays the point, but when I come in, he plays the shooting guard."

Huston is back in his home town, as he played high school ball at Brooklyn's Canarsie High School. And playing in Madison Square Garden is nothing unusual; he played there as a prep.

But, it gives him a chance to see many of his friends, as well as his family.

"But, the pros... sometimes I think it is easier than I thought," Huston said last week, as he waited for the Pistons game. "Yeah," he laughed, "the towns are bigger than Fayetteville and College Station."

"Now that I've made it, it seems a bit easier. But, when you're on the outside looking in, it looks a lot harder."

Richey Taken Aback By Jayton's Play

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The Jayton Jaybirds have enjoyed themselves pretty well the last few years.

The Jaybirds are 35-13 the last four years and last season Jayton went all the way to the regional round of the state playoffs before being felled by Wheeler.

Problem with those flush years though, is that any sign of weakness is pounced on by your opponents.

Jaybird boss John Richey knows about that. "Everyone likes to beat Jayton," he said. "We've played a lot of homecomings this year."

Lots of eyes must have lit up at the beginning of this season. Jayton had graduated an all-state player and a couple of all-South Plainers. The Jaybirds were young, with only nine seniors on the squad.

A lot of folks must have nodded knowingly then, when they won only one of their first four games.

But now it's time for the district season and, with a three-game winning streak still hot, it looks like Jayton and Sterling City are the teams to beat.

"We feel like we're lucky to win," said Richey. "We're awful young. We're starting a freshman center, a couple of sophomore tackles. We're what you call young j."

"What seniors we've got were on the JV last year, most of them. I'll tell you, we're tickled to be where we are."

"I'll tell you the truth, I'm surprised to be where we're sitting with what we lost last year. We had to rebuild our whole line this year. We lost our tailback, had to move our second-string quarterback back there."

But the Jaybird defense has come through strong for the team.

"We've played real good defense, that's the only thing that's saving us," Richey said. "We've got a good defensive ball club, we just have trouble putting points on the board. We're only av-

eraging 12 points a ball game, but our opponents are averaging eight."

Of the District 3-B East zone race, Richey says he figures Sterling City's

favorite. "I'd say they have to be," he said.

"They're sitting way on down there, nobody has paid much attention to

them. They've got a couple of wins in a row now, they're looking tough."

"Don't forget ol' Lorain either. They've got the people to surprise some-

body."

The Jaybirds face Loraine this weekend and Sterling City in the last game of the season.

Asked about which players were performing particularly well for him, Richey pointed immediately to Joe McMeans, a junior who was all-South Plainer at linebacker last year.

He also singled out Patrick Parker, the Jaybird quarterback who has improved his passing percentage from 36 to 54 percent over the last four games.

Tight end Brian Parker has contributed four touchdown passes in the last three games and Jimmy Smith is running the tailback slot for 4.6 yards a carry, all good for some applause from the coach.

Blockers Sam Whitley and Toby Brazee (a 210-pound sophomore tackle and a 205 junior guard, respectively) also drew praise, as did wingback Chip Brazee.

DISTRICT 3-B NORTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Valley	2-0-0	46-14	5-1-0	194-76
Silverton	1-1-0	34-33	5-2-0	111-105
Nazareth	1-1-0	20-19	4-3-0	84-58
Happy	1-1-0	24-33	1-5-0	40-148
Claude	0-1-1	0-20	1-3-3	16-72
Molloy Co.	0-1-1	13-18	1-5-1	64-125

LAST WEEK'S GAMES—Happy 18, Molloy County 13; Valley 27, Silverton 14. **THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**—Happy at Claude; Molloy County at Nazareth; at Silverton.

DISTRICT 3-B SOUTH

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Amherst	2-0-0	34-6	7-0-0	153-33
Labuddie	2-0-0	55-4	4-2-0	120-18
Smyer	1-1-0	42-14	3-4-0	78-57
Sudan	1-1-0	54-6	4-3-0	155-93
Sundown	0-2-0	6-55	1-8-0	36-214
Whiteface	0-2-0	0-96	0-8-0	13-249

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Amherst 14, Smyer 0; Labuddie 35, Sundown 0; Sudan 34, Whiteface 0. **THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**—Labuddie at Amherst; Smyer at Sudan; Sundown at Whiteface.

DISTRICT 3-B WEST

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Klondike	2-0-0	92-6	7-0-0	271-26
Wilson	2-0-0	53-15	5-2-0	92-75
Meadow	1-1-0	20-17	6-1-0	158-38
New Home	1-1-0	34-58	4-3-0	153-150
Dawson	0-2-0	0-53	2-5-0	45-147
Sands	0-2-0	14-54	0-7-0	26-176

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—New Home 28, Sands 6; Klondike 40, Dawson 0; Wilson 17, Meadow 7. **THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE**—Sands at Meadow; Klondike at Wilson; Dawson at New Home.

DISTRICT 3-B EAST

Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
Sterling City	2-0-0	41-0	5-2-0	119-44
Jayton	2-0-0	40-15	4-1-7	75-57
Roby	1-1-0	37-27	2-5-0	100-132
Borden Co.	1-1-0	50-48	3-4-0	118-117
Loraine	0-2-0	22-41	3-4-0	111-142
Gden City	0-2-0	8-72	0-7-0	32-264

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS—Sterling City 41, Garden City 0; Jayton 14, Roby 6; Borden County 41.

Loraine 22 THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE—Borden County at Garden City; Loraine at Jayton; Roby at Sterling City.

A-J TOP FIVE

Rank	Team	W-L-T	Pts-Opp
1	Klondike 7-0	92-6	
2	Amherst 7-0	34-6	
3	Valley 5-1-0	46-14	
4	Labuddie 4-2	55-4	
5	Meadow 6-1	20-17	

OFFENSIVE TOP FIVE

Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Klondike	2053	441	2494	356.2
Amherst	2072	380	2452	358.2
Valley	1793	193	1986	331.0
Labuddie	1405	788	2193	315.5
Meadow	1475	678	2153	307.5

DEFENSIVE TOP FIVE

Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Valley	325	216	541	106.8
Klondike	379	214	593	113.2
Labuddie	614	144	758	130.0
Meadow	753	185	938	154.0
Sterling City	UNA	UNA	959	137.0

Oregon State Fires Grid Coach Fertig

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Oregon State University football coach Craig Fertig was fired Monday, effective at the end of the season. Dee Andros, Oregon State athletic director, said a search for a replacement "already is under way."

Fertig and Oregon State University President Robert MacVicar announced the firing after a 30-minute meeting Monday morning.

Their joint statement said Fertig will be reassigned to unspecified duties at his current salary of \$33,696 until his contract expires at the end of 1980.

"Mr. Fertig agreed that he would assist in all possible ways in the transition to the new coach who hopefully will be named before the end of November," the statement said.

Fertig, 37, will continue "with full authority to manage the football program until the end of the current football season," the statement added.

The action was recommended by the university's athletic board and Andros on Oct. 10.

Fertig, former star quarterback at University of Southern California, became Oregon State coach in December 1975. His teams compiled a 7-33-1 record.

Fertig insisted all along he would not resign and quit on his team, which is 0-7 this season.

Andros said mailings to every major college in the nation were to go out Monday and that Nov. 16 would be the closing date for applications.

"We'll have to get a few breaks, be a little lucky, but we hope this program can be turned around quicker than peo-

ple think," Andros said.

Fertig got sympathy from several fellow Pacific-10 coaches afterwards.

"Anytime you fire a coach in the middle of the season, you are really asking for problems," said Stanford Coach Rod Dowhower, whose team plays Fertig's Saturday. "I think there is more to this situation than meets the eye. I frankly don't know whose ass they are trying to save."

"It's obviously a personal tragedy for Craig. We say that we are interested in providing an education for these kids and role models for them, but then loyalty goes by the wayside and ideals go by the wayside..."

Fertig's dismissal is effective at the end of the season, which so far has seen the Beavers lose all seven games. One of those losses was 45-0 to Roger Theder's California team.

"Obviously no one is in this profession to do a lousy job," Theder said at the weekly Cal-Stanford press luncheon. "My only feeling is that it might be better to allow him to finish the year. Doing this in the middle of the season hurts the kids and hurts the program."

Coach John Robinson of Southern California, Fertig's alma mater which also beat Oregon State badly earlier in the year, said the way the firing was handled seemed typical of not just college football, but today's society.

"There seem to be a lot of people saying, 'I confess — someone else did it.'" Robinson said by phone from Los Angeles. "People seem quite willing to abandon a coach, oblivious to the situation that exists. I think it's a shame."

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Staubach Recalls Purcell Days

CINCINNATI (AP) — Roger Staubach remembers well when he wasn't winning the Heisman Trophy at Navy or the focal point of national attention as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys.

In fact, Staubach likes to reflect on when he was merely a high school student at Purcell High School in Cincinnati.

He still comes back for the school's athletic functions and regards his former classmates as some of his closest friends.

"Some of the closest friends I have are people I went to Purcell with," said Staubach of the Catholic high school where he graduated in 1960. "In those days, you were friends because you were friends, not because of who you were. We were all struggling back then. We all got our lumps together. So it's great to see 'em when I come back."

The Cowboy quarterback also believes it's only natural to recall his high school days.

"I think it's important to remember your roots," Staubach said. "I reminisce quite a bit about it."

"You spend four years in a school during your growing years and I think it's hard to forget it. Those years are critical to your education and critical to your life."

School officials are as complimentary of him as he is of them.

"From my point of view, he's one of the best things that's ever happened to Purcell," said former principal Brother Lawrence Eveslage. "Not only has he excelled in his profession, he's a wonderful human being. He's still a good friend."

Catholic, he's a straight arrow guy and we like to think that's partly because of the training he received here."

The school's football fortunes have fallen since Staubach quarterbacked its teams.

Win, lose or draw, however, Staubach still will remember his roots.

"I still feel very close to Purcell," he concluded.

Delgado Wins Race

Ralph Delgado furnished the winning and runner-up pigeons in the Lubbock Homing Pigeon Club's weekly race Sunday from Knox City.

The bird flew the 125-mile course at a speed of 829.24 yards per minute.

Bill Chism had the third and fifth placers, and Gary Payne had the fourth-place entry.

This week, the club will fly from Graham, a distance of 200 miles.

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Shavers Undergoes Eye Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Earnie Shavers suffered serious eye damage during his loss to World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Larry Holmes last month and has undergone delicate surgery, the New York Post reported in its Monday edition.

The Post said it had learned that Shavers had surgery on Oct. 11 to repair a torn retina. A spokesman for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore confirmed that Shavers was a patient there, but would not comment on the report that he had undergone surgery. The Post also said that Shavers' boxing career might be over.

Shavers could not be reached for comment.

But the newspaper quoted him as being optimistic, if uncertain, about his future.

"They'll release it in a couple of days when all the tests are in," Shavers was quoted as saying about his plans.

There has been speculation that Shavers was blinded in one eye, but the boxer joked with the Post about it, saying, "I'm blind in both eyes. No, don't believe that. Those people don't have to worry as long as they're not paying my bills."

"I'll be in the ring in six months. I can't believe the progress I've made. I could leave here tomorrow. I want to straighten out those rumors," Shavers was quoted as saying.

Orioles Sold To Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — American League baseball owners formally approved the sale of the Baltimore Orioles from Jerold Hoffberger to Edward Bennett Williams for a reported \$12 million Monday.

Williams, who also owns part of the National Football League Washington Redskins and serves as president of that franchise, won quick, unanimous certification for the sale from the 14 AL clubs. He will take control of the baseball team on Nov. 1.

Williams has said that he would keep the Orioles in Baltimore as long as fan support remains solid. The team drew 2 million fans and showed a \$1.5 million profit this year.

The Post said the specialist who had performed the surgery, Dr. Ronald Michels, would not discuss the nature of the eye injury.

"Earnie has asked me not to reveal anything," Michels said.

Shavers has four daughters and lives in Mecca, Ohio.

Shavers, who lost to Holmes by knockout Sept. 28, needed stitches near both eyes after their bout. He told the Post he did not have any vision problem until he returned to his home after the Las Vegas fight.

"About three days later, things looked blurry," Shavers told the Post. "I went to Cleveland to get it checked out, and they sent me here. I got stuck (thumbed) in both eyes. I got thumbed in the left eye in the third round and the eye closed right up."

The Post said Shavers' manager-trainer, Richie Giachetti, had advised his fighter to quit.

"I don't think he should fight anymore," Giachetti said. "Not after the punishment he took from Larry."

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ER78x14	86.23	2.60	64.67
FR78x14	93.34	2.80	70.01
GR78x14	99.06	2.88	74.30
HR78x15	104.81	3.16	78.61
205x15	99.21	2.72	74.41
225x15	109.22	3.34	81.92
235x15	130.85	3.38	98.14
950x16.5	157.27	5.02	117.95
10Rx16.5	163.91	4.88	122.93

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NBA EASTERN All-Star Game Philadelphia Boston New York Washington New Jersey New York San Antonio Houston Atlanta Cleveland Western Conference Milwaukee Kansas City Chicago Utah Denver Pacific Conference Portland Los Angeles Golden State Phoenix Seattle San Diego Atlantic Conference New Jersey at Chicago Milwaukee at Phoenix Denver at San Diego Kansas City at Portland Utah at Los Angeles

Dunbar

The Dunbar ball team defeat 15-13 at Monterey Dunbar, 8-14, third game before The Pantherette Nov. 3 in Canyon

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Phillips Disdains Life Without Earl

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers Coach Bum Phillips doesn't like to even think about trying to win without Earl Campbell, and Sunday's 34-14 loss to Seattle is a primary reason.

"I don't want to try and find out what it would be like without Earl," Phillips said. "And I don't think I'll have to. I think Earl will be back this week."

But Phillips did find out Sunday what happens with Campbell on the sidelines.

Houston rushed for 83 yards and was forced to the air all too often.

Campbell, suffering from a thigh bruise, made three straight-ahead runs for four yards but could not cut. Then his replacement, Rob Carpenter, went down with a back injury late in the first quarter and did not return to the game.

"When you've got Earl or Carpy (Rob Carpenter) back there you expect to run a little more," Phillips said. "But

he didn't and I guess we probably passed too much."

The loss dropped Houston to a 5-3 record and marked the second time in three weeks the Oilers have been riddled by a hot-handed quarterback.

Seattle's Jim Zorn hit his first 11 passes and finished with 252 yards passing and three touchdowns. St. Louis upset the Oilers on Jim Hart's 23 completions on 38 attempts for 253 yards.

Phillips said he felt better Monday morning after viewing the film of the Se-

attle game.

"It was a completely different game from the one I saw in person yesterday," Phillips said. "When I was watching the game, I thought maybe we weren't playing hard but in the film we played hard, we just didn't play well."

"We had good effort and I won't apologize for that. We can correct every error that we made and we will."

Phillips said the big plays of the game, mainly a pair of touchdown receptions behind the Oiler defense by for-

mer Oiler Steve Largent, were the result of a gambling defense trying to get back in the game.

"When you get behind, you try to do things to catch up and force errors, but

instead we made the errors," Phillips said.

The Oilers must correct their mistakes by Sunday when they host the New York Jets, 4-4, in the Astrodome.

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Akers Accepts Final Blame

AUSTIN (AP) — Coach Fred Akers of Texas assigned blame for losing the Arkansas game to himself Monday.

No. 10 Arkansas upset second-ranked Texas, 17-14, when a 51-yard field goal kick into a stiff wind failed on Texas' last play.

"I don't think we completely let go of the Oklahoma game soon enough," Akers said. "Somewhere down the line I failed to get the team fully ready for that (Arkansas) game."

Texas had defeated arch-rival Oklahoma, 16-7, the previous week.

However, Akers told his weekly news conference, "It's time to tighten our belts and not sit around sucking our thumbs. We have a tough conference race — we're not out of this thing. I hope our team can learn from that (loss) and overcome whatever we have to do to win this thing, because I think we still have a chance."

Asked about his controversial decision to go for the field goal, rather than a first down on fourth-and-10 at the Arkansas 34, Akers said:

"They only had 30 yards to defense and could put a lot of people in a lot of

places. They had more defenders than we had receivers. The field really gets small when you're down there trying to find openings. ... We could have tried one of those 'Hail Mary' passes but that's really rolling the dice. We felt our chances at a field goal were much better."

He said John Goodson had been kicking field goals of up to 57 yards into the wind in practice before the game, but he "hit the ball so poorly, it just never had a chance."

Akers said all three of Texas' starting backs were injured against Arkansas, with A.J. "Lam" Jones apparently the most likely to miss the Southern Methodist game Saturday.

Jones reinjured his shoulder, Little aggravated a muscle strain in his chest and LeRoy King bruised his hip.

Second-team halfback Carl Robinson suffered a shoulder separation and will be sidelined for up to three weeks, Akers said. Sub linebacker Mark Martignoni has a shoulder bruise that will keep him out of the Southern Methodist game.

Hurricane Carter's Conviction Upheld

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Triple murder convictions will stand against former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and John Artis, a state appeals court ruled Monday.

Carter, once No. 1-ranked middleweight boxing contender, and Artis, an infrequent companion, were convicted in a 1976 retrial of fatally shooting three patrons of the Lafayette Bar in Paterson 10 years earlier.

Both Carter, 40, and Artis, 33, are again serving prison terms.

Artis, who completed college in prison, becomes eligible for parole in about a year on three concurrent life sentences.

Carter, sentenced to serve two life terms concurrently and one consecutively, will be eligible for parole near the end of the century.

"We're convinced this case doesn't pass constitutional muster on many grounds...there's no question we'll appeal this decision," said defense attorney Lewis Steel.

Carter and Artis had served more

than eight years on original convictions before the state Supreme Court ordered the retrial when the state's chief witness, Alfred Bello, recanted his testimony and told authorities he was in the bar during the holdup and saw neither Carter nor Artis.

After a second conviction, the defendants sought another trial based on 10 arguments, including allegations that Passaic County Prosecutor Burrell Ives Humphreys improperly injected a racial motive into the killings.

The pair, through defense attorneys Steel and Myron Beldock of New York, also contended the state should have been barred from presenting Bello.

Bello, a former convict, who was moved to an undisclosed location following his testimony, changed his story again and said he saw Carter and Artis leaving the tavern.

A three-judge panel of the Appellate Division of Superior Court, however, systematically rejected claims that Superior Court Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi conducted an unfair trial.

Bernard King Gives Utah Jazz First Win

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bernard King sank a driving 5-footer with 12 seconds remaining to give the Utah Jazz their first ever National Basketball Association win.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	5	0	1.000	—
Boston	4	1	.800	1/2
New York	3	3	.500	2 1/2
Washington	2	3	.400	3
New Jersey	1	3	.250	3 1/2
Central Division				
Detroit	3	3	.500	—
Indiana	2	3	.400	1/2
San Antonio	2	3	.400	1/2
Houston	2	3	.400	1/2
Atlanta	2	4	.333	1
Cleveland	2	4	.333	1
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Minneapolis	5	0	1.000	—
Kansas City	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	2	4	.333	2 1/2
Utah	1	4	.200	3 1/2
Denver	0	5	.000	4 1/2
Pacific Division				
Portland	0	1	.000	—
Los Angeles	3	2	.600	1/2
Golden State	3	3	.500	1
Phoenix	3	3	.500	1
Seattle	2	3	.400	1 1/2
San Diego	2	4	.333	2
Monday's Game				
Utah 110, San Diego 109				
Today's Games				
Boston at San Antonio, 7:35 p.m.				
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.				
Minneapolis at Phoenix, 8:35 p.m.				
Denver at San Diego, 9:35 p.m.				
Kansas City at Portland, 10 p.m.				
Utah at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.				

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The Midwest Division Jazz is now 1-4, while San Diego of the Pacific Division, again playing without injured center Bill Walton, dropped to 2-4.

Bryant 3-4-3 14, Weatherpoon 4-4-12, Nater 4-4-5 12, Free 15-3-33, Taylor 1-0-2, Carrington 1-2-4 9, Williams 1-0-1 21, Pietkiewicz 1-0-4 12, Whitehead 4-1-2 9, Totals 45-19-24 109, UTAH (118)

Dantley 11-4-5 26, King 7-2-3 16, Giannelli 5-0-0 10, Maravich 11-4-28 28, D. Williams 3-4-5 10, Poquette 3-0-0 8, Dawkins 7-0-0 14, Smith 0-0-0 0, Bristow 0-0-0 0, Totals 47-16-110

San Diego 26-26 17-20-109, Utah 29-24 27-110, Total fouls—San Diego 20, Utah 26, Technical—San Diego, Illegal substitution, A-6, 122.

Dunbar Girls Win

The Dunbar High School girls' volleyball team defeated Monterey 12-15, 15-8, 15-13 at Monterey Monday night.

Dunbar, 8-14, was down 11-1 in the third game before coming back to win. The Pantherettes begin district play Nov. 3 in Canyon

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P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$79.25	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$84.50	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$78.00	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$81.00	\$2.79
P225/75R15	HR78-15	\$87.75	\$2.95
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$94.00	\$3.09

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P155/80R13	\$41.95	\$1.59	
P165/75R13	\$49.25	\$1.65	
P165/80R14	\$51.50	\$1.72	
P155/80R15	\$51.50	\$1.71	
P165/80R15	\$53.00	\$2.09	

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F78-14	\$49.50	\$2.34
G78-14	\$51.25	\$2.53
H78-14	\$54.50	\$2.76
G78-15	\$52.50	\$2.59
H78-15	\$56.50	\$2.82
L78-15	\$60.50	\$3.11

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LAST DANCE — Affirmed (6), with Laffit Pincay Jr. in the saddle, passes Spectacular Bid (3) and jockey Willie Shoemaker during Affirmed's last race Oct. 6 at Belmont Park in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Famed Horse Retired

NEW YORK (AP) — Harbor View Farm's Affirmed, thoroughbred racing's all-time top money winner whose duels with Alydar are regarded among the greatest in history, has been retired, trainer Laz Barrera announced Monday.

"He has done everything, proven everything," said Barrera of racing's 11th Triple Crown winner. "We want him to leave racing the same way he came in, sound and perfect."

Barrera made the announcement at Aqueduct after consulting with the colt's owner, Louis Wolfson. It came as somewhat of a surprise since the 4-year-old

son of Exclusive Native had been expected to run Saturday in the \$250,000 Turf Classic at Aqueduct as perhaps his last race before going to stud.

Affirmed, who was syndicated for a then-record \$14.4 million last year, will be shipped to Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, Ky., for stud duty Dec. 1.

Affirmed earned \$2,393,818 in his career with 22 victories — 19 stakes — five seconds and one third in 29 starts. He finished out of the money only once, in the 1978 Jockey Club Gold Cup, when his saddle slipped and he wound up fourth.

He avenged that defeat in this year's

Jockey Club Gold Cup Oct. 6 at Belmont Park when he scored by three-quarters of a length over Spectacular Bid, the 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner. The race was his last start and apparently wrapped up his second straight Horse of the Year title.

But Affirmed will be remembered for his stirring battles with Calumet Farm's Alydar, a late-charger who finished second in all three Triple Crown races — the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes.

"He is the soundest horse I ever trained and the most intelligent, smarter than most humans," Barrera said.

Miami QB Situation Unresolved

MIAMI (AP) — Monday-morning quarterbacks are heatedly debating the Miami Dolphins' Sunday-afternoon quarterback, and even Don Shula is publicly second-guessing himself.

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BYU's Wilson WAC Honoree

DENVER (UPI) — Marc Wilson, a 6-5, 205-pound senior from Seattle, ignored an early snowstorm to lead Brigham Young University to a 54-14 win over the Wyoming University Cowboys this weekend and set a few records in the process.

For his efforts in the game, Wilson was selected Monday as Western Athletic Conference offensive player of the week. It marked the second time this season he has won the honor.

Wilson hit 33 of 48 passes for 448 yards and four touchdowns. It was the best single game performance by a major college quarterback this season and helped Wilson become the WAC's all-time career passing leader.

WAC officials said Wilson now has 5,965 career passing yards, surpassing the 5,932 compiled by Arizona State's Danny White from 1971 to 1973. Wilson's 33 completions and 448 yards were single-game highs by a major college quarterback this season, and his 33 completions set a WAC single-game high, beating the mark of 32 held by former BYU quarterback Gary Sheide in 1973.

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Raider Women Defeat WTSU

CANYON (Special) — The Texas Tech women's volleyball team defeated West Texas State University 15-11, 16-14, 15-13 Monday night.

"It's been a month since we've seen them (WTSU) and they've improved," said Janice Hudson, Tech coach. "They were fired up for us. Everything we hit, they blocked."

The Raiders are 23-15 and WTSU is 21-9. Tech returns to action against Midwestern State at 7 tonight in the women's gym.

Coronado Wins District Match

The Coronado Mustangs won the first half of the District 4-AAAA volleyball season Monday night with a 15-2, 15-7 victory over Hereford.

The win raises the Mustangs to 4-0 in district play and 17-7 on the year.

High server for the night was Cassie Branden with eight points. Beckie Lovett was the top offensive player with 100 percent of her hits.

Hereford fell to 5-11 and 0-2. The CHS junior varsity also won, 15-2, 15-10.

GAMES NEEDED
MEADOW (Special) — Coach Doug Nall is seeking both girls and boys basketball games for either Nov. 20 or Jan. 4. He is willing to play home or away, Class AA, A or B teams. Persons interested can call Nall at 330-2242.

Tech Women's Netters Home

The Texas Tech women's tennis team will host Abilene Christian at 2 p.m. today on the women's intramural courts.

The singles lineup consists of Regina Revello, Becky Gerken, Jill Crutchfield, Sandra Carrillo, Kathy Lawson and Candra Stringer.

Tech is 5-3-1 in dual matches.

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Rookie Runs Hard

By The Associated Press
A year ago, Earl Campbell of the Houston Oilers became only the second rookie to win a National Football League rushing title. Ottis Anderson of the St. Louis Cardinals could become the third.

Anderson, the Cardinals' No. 1 draft pick out of the University of Miami, rushed for 105 yards Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys (he burned them for 193 in his pro debut Sept. 2) to raise his 1979 total to 768 at the halfway mark of the 1979 campaign.

That left him 70 yards behind the 838 of league-leader Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears, who amassed 111 against Minnesota on Sunday, and moved Anderson within 7 yards of Campbell's 775, tops in the American Conference.

Campbell, hobbled by a severely bruised thigh, carried the ball only three times for four yards Sunday against Seattle. Still, he's 78 yards ahead of his own pace (697 yards after eight games) of a year ago, when he was first in NFL rushing with 1,450 yards, Payton was second with 1,395 and Dallas' Tony Dorsett was third with 1,325.

Incidentally, Campbell, who joined Cleveland superstar Jim Brown as a rookie rushing champ, wasn't even the league leader at this point in 1978. Miami's Devin Williams was, with 789 yards. He finished with 1,258, fourth in the league. This year (excluding Monday night's Denver-at-Pittsburgh game), Williams is fourth in the AFC with 506 yards. Mike Pruitt of Cleveland is second in the conference with 545 yards, a whopping 230 behind Campbell, and Seattle's Sherman Smith is third with 519.

In the National Conference at this point a year ago, Wilbert Montgomery was the leader with 744 yards, en route to becoming Philadelphia's first 1,000-yarder. Despite being limited to 33 yards by Washington on Sunday, he's only 15 yards behind his 1978 pace. Payton, by the way, is a gigantic 144 yards ahead of

his 1978 pace of 694 yards halfway through the season.

In case you're interested, Anderson's 768 yards this year is 55 below his 823 of a year ago, when he amassed 1,266 yards in 11 games as a senior with the Hurricanes.

Among the NFL's top receivers, Dave Casper has made the most use of his limited time. Despite missing some playing time early this season because of a contract dispute, the Oakland Raiders' All-Pro tight end has a league-leading 40 receptions, one more than Baltimore's Joe Washington and New Orleans' Wes Chandler. Casper caught six of those passes Sunday against the New York Jets while Washington had two against Buffalo and Chandler six against Detroit.

A year ago, Casper was fifth in the AFC with 26 catches, a dozen fewer than Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann. The league leader then, with 45, was Minnesota's Rickey Young. He was the leader at the end of the season, too, with 88 catches.

This year he has 32, seven behind Chandler, the National Conference leader.

Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw, who led the American Conference in passing halfway through the 1978 season and finished as its passing champion, wasn't even among the top five this year prior to Monday night's game. Joe Ferguson of Buffalo, second last year at this time, is first now.

Dr. J Receives Weekly Award

NEW YORK (AP) — Julius Erving, who has led the Philadelphia 76ers to a 5-0 start, was named Monday the National Basketball Association's first Player of the Week.

Erving ranks third in the league in scoring with a 29.2 average, including an NBA career-high 44 points against Houston Oct. 13. The 6-foot-7 forward also is third in the league in steals with 3.20 per game.

Erving beat out teammate Maurice Cheeks, ex-teammate Lloyd Free of San Diego and Houston's Moses Malone, last year's NBA most valuable player.

See Page 20, Sec. B For More SPORTS

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(General Classification with sub-classification each)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distrib.
7. Investments, Opportu.
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Leases
12. Money Wanted

Business Service

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Serv.
16. Professional Service
17. Women's Column
18. Child Care-Baby Sit

Employment

19. Of Interest Male
20. Of Interest Female
21. Male or Female
22. Agents Sales Rep
23. Situation Wanted

Education Training

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nursery

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting-Fishing S.
30. Hunting Leases
31. Travel Trainers, Ca
32. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

33. Farm Equipment
34. Feed, Seed, Grain
35. Livestock
36. Poultry
37. Auctions
38. Miscellaneous
39. Garage Sales
40. Furniture
41. Appliances
42. TV Radio Stereo
43. Musical Instrumen
44. Antiques
45. Pets
46. Machinery & Tools
47. Wanted Miscellaneous
48. Office Machines
49. Moving & Storage

Rentals

50. Bedrooms
51. Unfurnished House
52. Furnished House
53. Unfurnished Apart
54. Furnished Apart
55. Mobile Homes, Park
56. Resorts, Rentals
57. Business Property
58. Office Space
59. Wanted To Rent
60. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

61. Business Property
62. Income Property
63. Lots
64. Acreage
65. Farms, Ranches
66. Out of Town Proper
67. Resort Property
68. Real Estate To Tra
69. Real Estate Wante
70. Oil Land & Leases
71. Houses
72. Mobile Bldg To Ma
73. Mobile Homes

Transportation

74. Automobiles
75. Pick Up Van Jeep
76. Trucks, Trailers
77. Motorcycles, Scooter
78. Airplanes, Instruct
79. Wanted Cars, Pick
80. Repair, Parts, Exc

Legal Notices

81. Legal Notices

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MERN experienced in irrigation farming with some mechanical knowledge...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
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22. Of Interest Male
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23. Of Interest Female
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WELDER needed at 2222 Clovis Rd. With a experience needed. Apply in person.

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Excellent salary
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APPLY AT 505 East 50th

INSIDE SALES
OPPORTUNITY IN STEEL INDUSTRY, EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS & BENEFITS, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, WE WILL TRAIN YOU. CALL FOR APPOINTMENT-765-5781

W & W STEEL CO.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATION FOR FITTERS WELDERS HELPERS PAINTERS STRUCTURAL STEEL SHOP EXCELLENT COMPANY BENEFITS AND WORKING CONDITIONS

W & W STEEL CO.
2221 Erskine Rd.
For applications
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PURCHASING MANAGER
West Texas heavy equipment manufacturer. Requires experience in the procurement of steel, castings, mechanical sub-assemblies and components, production equipment and tooling.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
MAMA LOIS' Nursery School, State License. Busy happy children. 762-6014.

22. Of Interest Male
GET Paid today for the work you do today. Can start immediately. Report 7:30 a.m. Monday-Friday. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 792-3378.

22. Of Interest Male
THE City of Wilson is taking applications for Police Officers positions. Firm can be obtained at the City Office. In the Museum building in Wilson. Write Box 22, or call 628-2821. Salary depends on qualifications.

22. Of Interest Male
MERN experienced in irrigation farming with some mechanical knowledge of all farm equipment. Call Betty White 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male
HANDYMAN for large apartment complex. Call Jerry 793-2888.

22. Of Interest Male
MARKETING Representative. Fee paid. Minimum 3 years casualty experience. Call Mike Kramer 797-2281 Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants 2222 Indiana.

22. Of Interest Male
GENERAL Office man. General office work no heavy bookkeeping. Must be capable to lig up & operate the following equipment efficiently: typewriter, punch press, pattern maker, drill press, and large hack saw, must also have skills in lig welding and be knowledgeable about spray painting. Top pay for the qualified person. For appointment call Janet. 747-4366. E.O.E. - M.F.

22. Of Interest Male
ACTIVE Retired man to help in furniture stripping & repair. Full or part-time. Excellent opportunity to supplement income. Finish Oil Stripping Center, 1922 Ave. E. 762-3928.

22. Of Interest Male
WELDER needed at 2222 Clovis Rd. With a experience needed. Apply in person.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED MANAGER TRINEE
For retail Jewelers, good salary, annual bonus, group insurance. Must be aggressive, with prior retail sales experience.

23. Of Interest Female
FULL - Part Time General Office. \$4.00 Hourly. Mature Person. Today's Employment Service. 6413 University. 792-4141.

EMPLOYMENT WITH A FUTURE
WELDER TRAINEES - MACHINE OPERATORS
WELDERS - LABORERS - ASSEMBLY WORK
IF YOU WANT TO LEARN A TRADE
TALK TO US ABOUT OUR TRAINING PROGRAM

MANY COMPANY BENEFITS INCLUDES:
PAID INSURANCE
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATION
BONUS PLAN
PROFIT SHARING
PAID UNIFORMS
WITHIN 1/2 MILE OF PLANT A MOBILE PARK IS AVAILABLE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOME OR WE WILL RENT YOU A HOME AT LOW RATES.

HARRIS & THRUSH MFG. CO.
FARM ROAD 1585 - WOLFFORTH, TEXAS
866-4256

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 9c PER WORD

EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ for 7 Days @ 68c per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09c per word = 1.08
Total 9.24

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. General clerical work, typing, filing, etc. Must have knowledge of file type & calculator.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. General clerical work, typing, filing, etc. Must have knowledge of file type & calculator.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. General clerical work, typing, filing, etc. Must have knowledge of file type & calculator.

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST/Secretary. General cler

24. Male or Female
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Or Medical Technologist for laboratory in 80 bed hospital and clinic. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply to: Laboratory Director or Hospital Administrator, Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, 806-675-2382.

24. Male or Female
ARE YOU FRUSTRATED IN A DEAD END CAREER?
America's largest insurer of exclusively nondrinkers will help you in the multi-line 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.

24. Male or Female
HELP Wanted: Dishwasher or cook. Full or part time. K-Bob's, 797-4163.
QUAKER Villa Care Center: Accepting applications from mature, dependable LVN's. Positions available for 3-11 and part-time 11-7. 4002 Le.
COUPLE to assist manager of 100 unit homes for elderly in Amarillo, expires 12-31-79. 4002 Le, willing to work 762-4711.

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE opening - Project Engineer - Tail Pump Co. of Lubbock, Texas, requires a graduate engineer in the area of Turbine Engineering and/or Mechanical Engineering. Position responsibilities will include design of complete industrial and agricultural pumps. Agricultural Application: New Product Development, Manufacturing, Project Scheduling. Applicants should be familiar with design and operation of turbine pumps and lifelines type pump components used in the chemical, petrochemical, environmental, and agricultural industries. Tail Pump of Lubbock, Texas, normal employee benefits commensurate with experience. Apply in person at 1201 East 11th St., Lubbock, Texas 79402. Complete resume, including salary history to P.O. Box 1188, Lubbock, Texas 79402. Attention: Chief Engineer.

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
YES YOU CAN
Make it Big In Real Estate
We will teach you how. We are moving to large executive offices and we will furnish you a private office. You may share in the profits of buying & selling houses with us furnishing financial background.

MANPOWER
793-2408
Office Manager, Automotive exp. helpful. 1 1/2 hrs. paid. STK. Relocate this area. Personnel Consultants. 4073-34th.

795-9388
6701 Indiana
Lubbock, Texas
PREFERRED RISK INSURANCE CO.
LVN 11-7 PARTIAL reimbursement to relocate. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Janice Cain, E.O.E. Amerst. Tx. 806-246-3536.

LET US SHOW YOU EXTRA INCOME Part Time
Share Shakie Products with Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income.
For Appointment 763-4272
OFFSET Pressman - 20 page commercial. Excellent working conditions! Paid vacations, holidays, sick leave, group insurance. Must be over 18. Apply to: Burger News Herald, 207 North Main, P.O. Box 1328, Burger 7907. Equal opportunity employer.

26. Situation Wanted
SYSTEMS Programmer, RPG II, 4 years experience as Senior Programmer and E.D.P. Supervisor. Desire opportunity to join a progressive company. Now handles full E.D.P. responsibility for a governmental agency with prior experience in private industry. Moving to Lubbock December 1st. In charge for interview call Mr. Jordan at 214-574-3190 or 214-258-9874 or write 318 Portland Number 218, Irving, TX. 75062. Resume sent upon request.

26. Situation Wanted
REAL Estate Salesman 70% commission. Branch office. Buddy Williams Realtors. 762-5496.
THINKING About a Real Estate Career? Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training available. Before you decide, call John Walton, Century 21 Big State, 797-4281.

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

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
WHAT I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 2 people to help me operate an insurance office in Lubbock area, for national company. I offer a fine career for the right person in sales, service & management. No experience necessary. Will train. Income while training. High commission thereafter. Exceptional retirement and fringe benefits. Regardless of the type of work you have been doing, if you are ambitious, want a true career and a fine income, one of good character and legal apt. you may be the right person. Do not let your natural reluctance towards the usual insurance ad prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. I can help you find it eye opening and refreshing. For personal interview call 793-6600.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to busy executive. Must be able to make decisions of good moral character and be eager to learn. Will be involved in phases of my area of operation. No experience needed. I'm looking for aptitude personality. Unlimited pay. For more information, call Director of Planning, South Plains Health Systems, Inc., 1217 Avenue D, Lubbock, Texas 79402. (797-0181). Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing Date: 10-26-79.

27. Agents-Sales Rep.
REAL ESTATE CAREER. Licensed or unlicensed. We will train you. We are expanding. Call Jim Willis at Jim Willis Realtors, 792-4394.
JOHN HANCOCK Mutual Life Insurance Co. Career opportunity in Sales. Agents to work leads in Lubbock & North Texas area. Average \$400 to \$500 per week. Commission. Call Gary Hays or Darrell Cox. 793-8534. AMERICAN LIFE & ACCIDENT.

36. Hunt's, Fish's, S.
GOOD Selection - Hunting Rifles, shotguns, New-Used. Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing License. Empire Pawn, 1120 19th.
37. Hunting Leases
REALTY Taxidermy, Abilene, Texas. Call 757-2293 before noon, Saturday-Wednesday or anytime.
EXCELLENT White Tail Deer Hunting - available in Pecos County. No day hunters. 915-836-4841.

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

NOW AVAILABLE RN's & LVN's ALL shifts. ICU/CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

PERFECT PART TIME JOB
It's fun, profitable and done at your own pace. If you like plants and people and have a car and telephone call 762-4645

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT
Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business and work as assistant to busy executive. Must be able to make decisions of good moral character and be eager to learn. Will be involved in phases of my area of operation. No experience needed. I'm looking for aptitude personality. Unlimited pay. For more information, call Director of Planning, South Plains Health Systems, Inc., 1217 Avenue D, Lubbock, Texas 79402. (797-0181). Equal Opportunity Employer. Closing Date: 10-26-79.

38. Trailers, Campers
CATERAZION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISOR HOW TO USE CATERAZION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!!
SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning! Holiday Travel Trailers, 6203 Broadway Highway, 795-0625.
WE Rent motorhomes, travel trailers and tent campers. Call 765-0088 for information.
RV ANTI-REEZE, \$3.50 Per Gallon. King's, 6419 Broadway Highway, 799-7137.

CONSUMER LOAN MANAGERS
Barclays American Financial, a leader in the consumer lending industry, is seeking experienced finance company branch managers. If you have finance company experience you may qualify to join Barclays American Financial. We offer a complete orientation to our methods, top management support, and an excellent compensation program. Our projected national growth rate is among the highest in the nation. In order to acquire further, please call for a local interview.
W.G. JACKSON
747-4322
Barclays American Financial
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NEW & USED CAR SALES
No experience necessary
Be part of the Exciting Future at Volkswagen and Porsche Audi
Excellent Benefits and Compensation
CALL MONTGOMERY MOTORS
747-5131
Charles Montgomery or Paul Scott

Environmental Services Lead Worker
Full Time, 3 to 11
Registered Nurses Experienced Nursing Assistants, 3-11
Apply in person
PERSONEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave.
Lubbock, Tx
EOE

SALES CAREER
Successful well established firm wishes to add associate with long range sales background. Extensive training benefits, and growth potential. Prefer college degree or sales experience.
797-9415
EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced, non-smoking REALTOR or Broker. Call: Kathleen Kelly, Realtors 763-9316.

38. Trailers, Campers
TIME TO WINTERIZE
Antifreeze Special \$35
Includes Labor
Is Your Battery In Good Shape?
Let us check it out!
Also select from 7,000 to 10,000 different accessories.
220 Paris DAVIS RV CENTER 747-2781

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

AVERAGE EARNINGS \$27,385
Managers of our retail outlets with one or more years service averaged \$27,385 in 1978. We are a national chain of over 360 stores specializing in the do-it-yourself home improvement market. Our growth rate is two stores per week. Our benefits package includes group insurance, stock purchase, investment plan, and family security program. Guaranteed salary and bonuses plus promotion strictly from within. To find out about our management program, call for an interview.
COLOR TILE
Stuart Gorolick
792-3783

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
REQUIREMENTS ARE:
Be 23 years of age
Minimum of 2 years diesel tractor-trailer experience
Have a good driving record
Pass O.T. Physical
Be able to verify last 3 years employment
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Good pay - Paid road expense - Hospital insurance - Dental and Optical
Paid Vacations and Holidays
Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan
Permanent Employment
CONTACT
CHEMICAL EXPRESS CO
LOCATED 10 MILES WEST OF ODDESSA
1-800-4-A-M-1-10
ODDESSA, TEXAS
915-381-1210
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BETTER BUY PHARR
\$2000.00 Discount
1979 Silver Streak
Most Beautiful Air-Car Travel Trailer on the road. Buy Now!
Pharr R.V. Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088

38. Trailers, Campers
Better Buy Pharr
\$2000.00 Discount
1979 Silver Streak
Most Beautiful Air-Car Travel Trailer on the road. Buy Now!
Pharr R.V. Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, OIME, Inc.
P.O. Box 4578
Odessa, Texas 79760
915-563-2236
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
REQUIREMENTS ARE:
Be 23 years of age
Minimum of 2 years diesel tractor-trailer experience
Have a good driving record
Pass O.T. Physical
Be able to verify last 3 years employment
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Good pay - Paid road expense - Hospital insurance - Dental and Optical
Paid Vacations and Holidays
Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan
Permanent Employment
CONTACT
CHEMICAL EXPRESS CO
LOCATED 10 MILES WEST OF ODDESSA
1-800-4-A-M-1-10
ODDESSA, TEXAS
915-381-1210
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MARKETING REP
34 Years experience Travel West Texas outstanding opportunity. Excellent salary with provided expense. Growing company Contact N.L. German or J. Simpson, American General, Fire & Cas. Co., 1024 Broadway, 747-5151 E.O.E.M.F.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Licensed or Unlicensed
We can train you. Call Mark Barron or Donna Field. Barron & Company

38. Trailers, Campers
We're OVERSTOCKED on sharp, clean PRE-OWNED AIRSTREAMS and need to move some of these before the '80 Models arrive! Therefore we are making TERRIFIC DEALS! Now is your chance to move up to an AIRSTREAM! Remember: The Best Investment any travel trailer is an AIRSTREAM! and the best investment in an AIRSTREAM is a well cared for pre-owned AIRSTREAM!
EXAMPLE: 31' AIRSTREAM, ref. air, power jack, B.A.L. jacks, new carpet, 7 1/2 gal aluminum tanks, double door refrigerator and much more! A sharp Airstream!
Was \$12,470 NOW \$9997 SAVE \$2473
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 26' MOBILE SCOUT Rally Master, center bath, sleeps 6, rear twin beds, 13.5 BTU air, B.A.L. stabilizer jacks, dual holding tanks, 7 1/2 gal. batone tanks & much more. Immaculate inside & out. Just traded for it!
408 AVE. Q 763-4747

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
60-32 Gammon Formal living dining, new paint in living, carpet, many extras, super school area, 300,000.

GAMBLE REALTORS
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 PM
116th & Front 3 1/2 W/Basement on one acre of land 5509 73rd 3 1/2 SUPER NICE!

Town & Country REAL ESTATE
ERA 793-1395
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A HOME. IT WILL COST YOU MORE IF YOU WAIT. LET US SHOW YOU THE FACTS

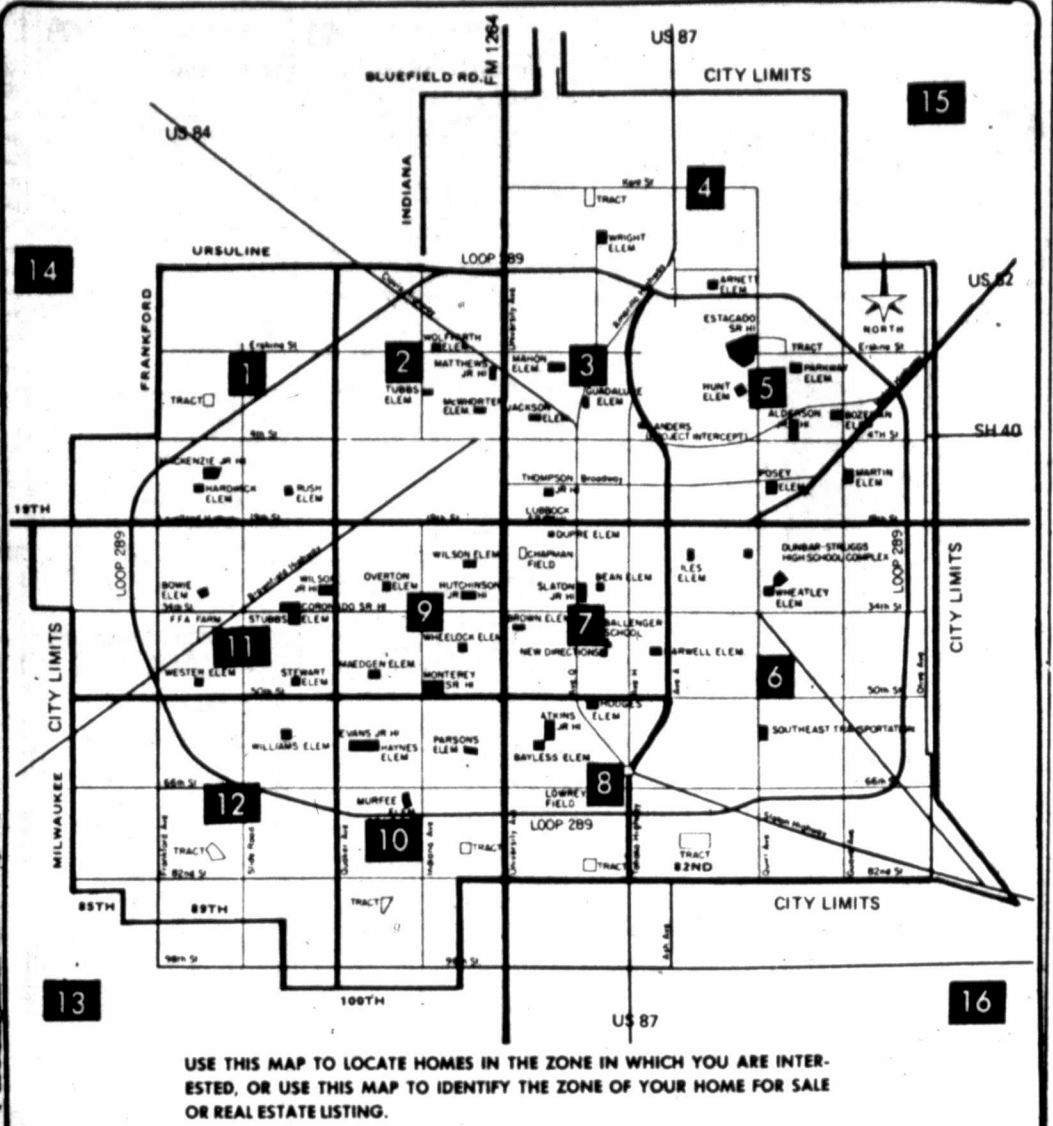
ERA CERTIFIED SPECIALISTS EVENING NUMBERS
Glenn Margrave, 793-9116 Beth Fellewell, 797-5887
Both Gibson, 792-4247 Bill Zukauskas, 797-4956

CHECKMATE REALTORS
ERA 793-6990
NEW LISTING
Builders Model Home, 3 BR, 2 bath, brick in excellent South-west location. Call now.

WE THINK YOU SHOULD KNOW!
TRY TO BEAT THIS DEAL!
SUE FORD 792-5011
MATTY ALEXANDER 797-1671

Griffith REALTORS
ERA 793-2401
HOME BUYERS WARRANTY
Only \$38,950.00
Low Equity
Only \$12,000.00 for a fantastic 3 BR, 2 bath brick with over size garage \$318.000 payments and large 20x12 den. Call Nadine 793-3231

Re-Modeled!
Newer Contemporary
Lakeland Country Club
Extras Galore
Hollywood Bath
Price Bonanza!
OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY
6822-29th 4710-88th
6827-29th 8503-Utica



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
COUNTRY Living! Just few minutes South of town. Lg home. Many trees. Excellent! Call Cathy Berry, 797-2994.

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 if we haven't sold it by time of closing on your new home.

OPEN HOUSE — Afternoons - Daily
7711 Ave. W. in Sandiwood Village (Just East of 78th & University)
100% VA — 97% FHA — 95% CONV.

"The Home Folks"
PAT GARRETT REALTORS
PRETTIEST HOME in Potomac Park! One owner home that has that special touch 3 1/2 BR, formal living or dining, custom drapes, beautiful landscaping. Good equity buy. 9% interest down 10% down. #10864

BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES REALTORS
TERRA ESTATES
Beautiful country home in an excellent location of west Lubbock. 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Playroom, Pool and Tennis Court facilities. Homes permitted. #9580 Zone 14.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
NEARLY NEW IN MEADOWGREEN
Take a look at this delightful three bedroom with all the amenities. It has a corner fireplace and underground sprinkler system. Priced in the mid \$40's. (18257)

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner — 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, den, living room. Nice neighborhood. 795-7131, extension 277.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
4706 80TH
Very livable, lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, gameroom, island cook area, lovely yard. A must to see.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FARRAR
BY OWNER — 3-2-2, Unusual 3-2-2, beautiful, in light earth tones, 1st floor master suite, 792,300, University Real Estate, 792-0297, Genervia Ford, 744-5774.

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, convenient to Mall. Flexible financing. 792-1417.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW BRICK 3-2-2 The Meadows
Will sell FHA, VA or Conventional. Corner lot, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Realtors 792-3884.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW BRICK 3-2-2 Farrar Mesa
Corner lot, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Realtors 792-3884.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW BRICK 3-2-2 3300 sq. ft., 374,000
Woodland Park, 8104 Utica, no agents please. 792-1428.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW BRICK 3-2-2 3300 sq. ft., 374,000
Woodland Park, 8104 Utica, no agents please. 792-1428.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW BRICK 3-2-2 3300 sq. ft., 374,000
Woodland Park, 8104 Utica, no agents please. 792-1428.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
"WESTWIND"
TWO BR, all brick homes 5300 block of 52nd West on 19th to Midwestern. All new plans.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747 (anytime)
LIGHT AND AIRY, 3-2-2 plus 2 living areas, 642,950, 4301 47th, Gary Tunnel, 792-0225, Charles McCown Realtors, 792-4206.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747 (anytime)
FHA \$34,550 3-2 all brick, 2502 6th, Gary Tunnel, 792-0225, Charles McCown Realtors, 792-4206.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747 (anytime)
BEAUTIFUL Living area Dream Kitchen! Brick 3-2-2 fireplace, Call Mary at Roy Middleton Real Estate, 792-3275 or 792-6080.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747 (anytime)
FOR Sale by owner, 5003 89th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one garage, 512,900 equity buy, 792-3212.

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FOR Sale by Owner, 5003 89th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one garage, 512,900 equity buy, 792-3212.

Leaders in Real Estate
Land and Associates
3004 50th Street
795-5504

THE BABBLING BROOK
It's all that's missing from this vibrant scene. Gracious trees embrace the covered patio of this 3 bedroom home nestled in a quiet and restful neighborhood. Priced under \$49,000. This MUST SEE property offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living, family room, fireplace and country kitchen. Call Earlene Hall for your own private showing 795-7519 or 795-5504.

"I NEED A NEW FAMILY."
I'm just minutes from Lubbock and you can offer your family the quiet unhurried pace of all-most country living. My owners are offering me for sale on FHA terms — and oh yes, my 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and easy flow floor plan just like the sounds of happy children. Won't you come see me? Call Gene Gould today, 745-7974 or 795-5504.

"Our Pride is in our People"
Elizabeth Bigness, 795-2328
Bonnie Michael, 797-7978
Alison Campbell, 1799-2436
Kent Babson, 795-4397
Gene Gould, 745-7974
Larry Land, 795-5506
Gariene Hall, 795-7519
Ray McClelland, Sales Mgr., 795-7216
Nita Klesling, 797-9828

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
5102 29th DR.
797-4147
Country Quiet
Cute doll house, good starter home, Built-ins, Custom drapes, carpeted, Under \$25,000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
M-1 — 18 Acres or less,
Rail available, good access off 50th Street.
83rd and Indiana,
C-2 zoned, 42,075 square feet ready for development.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
3520 26th, 795-4326
1515 39th, 795-4326
7914 Joliet, 795-4326
3804 40th, 795-4326
4809 78th, 795-4326
2401 89th, 795-4326
2410 92nd, 795-4326
2309 89th, 795-4326
5404 91st, 795-4326
3813 & 3815 23rd, 795-4326
5716 71st, 795-4326
5420 95th, 795-4326
3007 E. 5th, 795-4326
5611 38th, 795-4326
2508 69th, 795-4326
8106 Uvalde, 795-4326
Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtor
795-4326

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747 (anytime)
FOR Sale by Owner, 5003 89th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one garage, 512,900 equity buy, 792-3212.

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DRAKE REAL ESTATE
797-8747 (anytime)
FOR Sale by Owner, 5003 89th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one garage, 512,900 equity buy, 792-3212.

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings.

For Sale... WIND... AL ESTATE... 2-2-2 plus 2 liv... 4301 47th Gary... SAC Super 4-3-2... 475-550, 213-622... 747-2324. Charles... 792-4200. Immediate posses... on cul-de-sac... 792-6080. ...ing area Great... 423. French Cha... 792-4200. ...ner, 5003 89th, 2... one garage, 212-... 3-313.

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1979 Golden Eagle Cherokee. Loaded.	9999
1978 AMX 304 V8 Yellow. Loaded.	7429
1979 Concord DL 2 dr. Loaded, Demo. White. Great Gas Mileage. 4 Cyl.	5989

USED

1976 JEEP CJ5 V-8, 3 spd. NICE	4199
1978 Ford P.U. Ranger Loaded.	4299
1978 Chevy Pickup Diesel Loaded.	5999
1978 Toyota Land Cruiser Nice.	5899
1977 Silverado Pickup, loaded 23,000 Mi.	3999
1974 Toyota Corona Mark II, 34,000 Mi.	2999
1964 Waggoner V-8 Automatic.	1499
1973 Suburban Twin air. Loaded.	2999

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

1979 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Limited, white over red, 7800 miles.	\$8800
1975 BUICK CENTURY Custom Coupe, one owner, low mileage.	\$1995
1978 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue Coupe, super loaded.	\$5277
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, dark blue, like new.	\$4795
1978 BUICK ELECTRA Park Avenue Coupe, super loaded.	\$5995
1978 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Brougham, pastel yellow, white top, like new.	\$3495
1978 GMC 1-2-TON PICKUP, 350 V-8 power, air, rally wheels, loaded.	\$5988
1974 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY SEDAN, extra clean, one owner.	\$1695
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ, super loaded, red with white top.	\$4350
1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Sedan, light camel, one owner.	\$4375
1974 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Coupe, white over silver.	\$2288
1976 BUICK ESTATE Wagon, pastel yellow, woodgrain panel.	\$2975

1977 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY COUPE, dark brown, moon roof, loaded. \$5395

1977 GMC SUBURBAN, solid black, dual air, hitch, loaded, new tires. \$4895

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78 FORD RANCHERO has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM radio, with CB, Blue finish, vinyl top and 26,000 miles. \$4895

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79 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has TorqueFite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, air conditioner, Spinnaker White finish and vinyl top. \$6795

78 DODGE DIPLOMAT 4-door sedan has TorqueFite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Starlight Blue finish and vinyl top. \$4395

75 AMC GREMLIN X has standard transmission, V-6 engine, air conditioner, Green finish and 17,000 miles. \$2195

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78 CHEVY CHEVETTE	\$4495.00
76 CELICA LIFTBACK	\$4895.00
79 PINTO WAGON	\$4395.00
73 VW SUPER BEETLE	\$2495.00
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1979 Beaverville Van Dual air, 23,000 Miles.	7295
1977 Mercury Cougar 4 door, Blue over Blue a real nice car, 30,000 Miles.	2995
1976 Luv Pickup Economy Plus.	3295
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1974 Dodge Dart Swinger Coupe Sharp.	1995
1977 Olds Omega Coupe 28,000 Miles.	3695
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1979 CUTLASS Supreme Blue and black. Make offer. Call 792-5141 after 5pm.</p> <p>79 BUICK LeSabre. New tires. Call (806) 828-3731, Slaton.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>FOR Sale — '77 Monte Carlo Loaded — power steering, power brakes and cruise. (806) 825-4510.</p> <p>1965 MUSTANG — 289, automatic and air, 1969 Station Wagon LTD, 251, automatic and air. One 396 Ford engine and automatic trans. Mission, one Plymouth engine 318, and automatic transmission. Two 2-wheel trailers, 795-2146.</p> <p>SAVE '78 CADILLAC DeVilance. White, light blue interior, AM-FM tape CA, wire wheels, beam, NADA loan. 797-6491.</p> <p>'75 VEGA station wagon, gas saver. 799-7269.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1972 EL Dorado — Red with white top. 11795. Good tires. Call 783-4277.</p> <p>442 OLDSMOBILE — Loaded with equalizer trailer hitch. New motor and transmission. Or sell for \$1300. 806-8245, 795-0047.</p> <p>1968 CADILLAC 4 door, best offer. 797-6573.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Pickup. 1975 Pontiac Safari Station Wagon. 1975 Ford Elite. 799-7069.</p> <p>1977 ROYALE Delta 98, clean. Must sell. 799-5865.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 & 1974 VOLKSWAGEN Bugs. new paint, tires. Excellent condition! 792-1639, 799-4254.</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC Formula Firebird — power, air, Velour interior. AM-FM. Tilt. Excellent condition! Best book! 787-5333.</p> <p>'77 T-BIRD, low mileage, good mileage, in great shape. 797-9872 after 5PM.</p> <p>'77 VW SCIROCCO — AC, cruise control, 4-speed, 36mpg. 747-4574, ask for Ron.</p> <p>1978 PINTO wagon, 8,400 miles. power, air, nice. Book wholesale. 841 995.</p> <p>1971 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, many extras, good transportation. 11095 54199.</p> <p>1977 CUTLASS Brougham, top condition, make offer. Days 763-5003.</p> <p>1973 Caprice 4-Door — 111 finance, no interest! 3607 26th, 799-5136.</p> <p>SPORTY! Well kept — 1977 Buick Wildcat, loaded! Firehorns Red. Spotted interior! 4601 27th, 792-5596.</p> <p>1977 CUTLASS 5, 4 door sedan, air, automatic, power, 51,458 miles. This car like new. \$2750. 792-8360.</p> <p>FOR Sale — 1978 Cutlass Supreme Excellent condition! Low mileage! 1 owner. 792-2386.</p> <p>'72 GRAN Torino. Power steering, power brakes, Air, AM-FM. Great buy. 793-8839.</p> <p>MUST sell! 1971 Mazda RX2. Runs good! 14 miles per gallon. 8475. 85-146-0045. After 5pm. 746-5844.</p> <p>'78 TORINO. Runs good, clean body. Priced to sell. \$700. Call 793-2022. After 5pm.</p> <p>1968 Camaro 350, automatic, extra nice. too cheap at \$1050. 2015 Tech Dr., Levelland.</p> <p>'80 CHEVROLET NewPort — Extra clean, good mechanical condition. 1977 LTD Ford — Loaded, new tires. \$2,000. 799-6392 and 795-7044.</p> <p>1977 PINTO — One owner, 16,000 miles. Automatic, air, power, V-4, new radial tires. FM 793-1225.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1974 GALAXIE 500 — 4-door, power, A-C, good shape. Best offer! 742-6408.</p> <p>1974 DATSUN B-210 — 4-door — air. \$1995. 745-2156.</p> <p>1974 DATSUN wagon, new paint, 1475-1770, weekend and nites.</p> <p>1977 DODGE Challenger. 318. Runs well. 2123 10th Street.</p> <p>1973 CUTLASS 350. Burgundy, blue, good condition. \$600. Call 763-5852. After 6PM.</p> <p>'80 OLDS Cutlass, 60,000 miles. Air, clean. \$400. Call 797-6792 after 6pm.</p> <p>'68 CHEVY Biscayne, 4 door, excellent condition. 2 owner, \$1500. 793-8995, 795-3042.</p> <p>EXTRA sharp. '75 Bonneville, excellent condition, radial tires, good mileage. 792-7277.</p> <p>FOR sale. 1964 Chevrolet Super Sport Impala, 227, all original, bucket seats, all power, excellent condition. 2 owner, \$1500. 793-8995, 795-3042.</p> <p>GAS savers, choice of 2. 1967 Opel. 1968 1972 Fiat. \$1200. 799-7992. 3811 63rd Drive.</p> <p>'74 CHRYSLER 9 passenger van, loaded, must sell this month. 1817 17th, No. 203. 765-0781.</p> <p>1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon. 1978 43RD. 792-2573.</p> <p>1978 TOYOTA Corona Luxury edition, excellent condition. AM-FM stereo tape. 745-7115, 797-7104.</p> <p>1979 Buick Wildcat. Loaded absolutely immaculate. \$10,900. 745-2395.</p> <p>OVERDRIVE, 4-speed. '76 Volvo 262 GL. AM-FM Cassette, alloy wheels, new Michlins. Leather, sunroof. 42,000 miles. Real clean! \$2750. 792-4393, 792-2573.</p> <p>1976 PONTIAC Trans Am — power, air, automatic. Only 39,000 miles. \$3975 — will trade! 792-7157.</p> <p>1976 Ford Pinto Square Wagon — automatic, air, power. Only 47,000 miles. Real clean! \$2750. 792-4326, 3520 41st.</p> <p>'77 DATSUN, must sell. 39,000 miles. 7625, loan is \$2875. 792-5578.</p> <p>1979 Buick Wildcat. Loaded absolutely immaculate. \$10,900. 745-2395.</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDADS TODAY!</p> <p>1976 RANCHERO GT. Automatic, air, tilt, cruise, Gem Top, Michelin Tires. 3315 25th, 795-8142 after 5PM.</p> <p>1976 CHEVY Van short wheel base, 350 engine, part customized. Call 793-4986.</p> <p>PROpane System for 2 barrel carburetor with 21 gallon tank. Also system for 4 barrel carburetor with 26 gallon tank. 873-3453 after 5PM.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN King Cab. Factory air. 5 speed, radio, bumper, camper shell. \$4750 firm. 832-5082, 873-3453.</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH VAN — Blue on blue. \$7500 or take up payments. After 5PM, call 745-5335.</p> <p>LUX Truck, 4 wheel drive, like new. Will trade. Finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>TRADE your motorcycle in on a used car today at Don Crow Chevrolet. Will trade and finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>DIESEL pickup — Silverado — Several uses, will trade & Finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>'75, '76, '77, '78 Chevy & Ford trucks. Use new — Used Will trade & finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p>	<p>91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep</p> <p>BLAZERS 4x4 & Bronchos — Several to choose from! Will trade & finance! 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>WORK Trucks & Vans — Many to choose from! Will trade & finance! 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>PICKUPS! 15 different models in stock. 795-7165.</p> <p>1975 BLAZER 4 Wheel Drive, air, power, 48,000 miles. \$4500. 799-6061, evenings — weekends.</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET Suburban, Silverado, front and rear air conditioning, low mileage. AM-FM stereo, excellent condition. 747-5245 days, 793-1791 nights.</p> <p>1979 JEEP Renegade, V-8, power steering, big tires & wheels. Call after 6pm. 745-4769.</p> <p>1976 DODGE Van, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioned, \$4500 or best offer, 33,000 miles. 799-4786, 792-9903.</p> <p>CLASSIC 1966 Chevrolet Pickup Factory air, power steering, new paint, interior & tires. 350 motor. \$2500. 746-5427.</p> <p>'73 TOYOTA — New tires, automatic, radio, camper. 792-4714 or 792-7157.</p> <p>1977 K-5 BLAZER — Loaded. Very good condition! Reasonably priced. 747-5195.</p> <p>'76 FORD F-250, XLT. Loaded. Nice pickup! New tag! Inspection. \$2999. 4206 31st, 799-2121.</p> <p>1973 BRONCO 4x4, power steering, 3 speed, radials, hitch, spare tire rack, air. 45,000 Miles. \$2995. (806)-687-5254.</p> <p>1976 FORD Chateau Van, 8 passenger, dual tanks, 4500 engine, 59,000 miles. \$4850. 795-4546, 4601 4th St.</p> <p>1977 DODGE Classic Van — Loaded. 37,000 miles. \$3500. 795-4546, 4601 4th St.</p> <p>FOR SALE — 1959 INTERNATIONAL METRO Van. IDEAL FOR CONVERSION TO WEEK END CAMPER OR HUNTING RIG. \$200. 744-7489.</p> <p>1965 JEEP 4-Wheel Drive — V-8, new wide tires. \$1500. 792-1896. 762, 0641 Office.</p> <p>1979 CHEVROLET Silverado. Loaded. \$4400. 792-1896. 762, 0641 Office.</p> <p>'78 JEEP Cherokee, loaded. \$7300. Call 797-7289 after 5pm.</p> <p>SHARP 1974 Chevrolet Suburban Chevy Super 10 9 passenger. Loaded. 48,000 miles. \$4500. AM-FM. \$2795. 792-2963.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton — black. Red interior. Low mileage! Great condition! Evenings — weekends. 746-5905.</p> <p>1978 CUSTOM Chevy Silverado 4x4, 400 4 barrel, 10,400 miles, reg. gas, morning call. \$792-0542, after 5PM. 747-5260.</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH VAN — Blue on blue. \$7500 or take up payments. After 5PM, call 745-5335.</p> <p>LUX Truck, 4 wheel drive, like new. Will trade. Finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>TRADE your motorcycle in on a used car today at Don Crow Chevrolet. Will trade and finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>DIESEL pickup — Silverado — Several uses, will trade & Finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>'75, '76, '77, '78 Chevy & Ford trucks. Use new — Used Will trade & finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p>	<p>91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep</p> <p>1976 EL Camino. Good condition. Air conditioning! Will sell cheap. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>1978 CHEVY Silverado Suburban, 454 engine, 9,000 miles, luggage rack, loaded. 806-499-7473.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET Suburban Estate, 3 seats, dual air, extra nice, will trade, financing available with small down payment. 3602 Avenue H, 763-5341.</p> <p>1973 FORD LTD, 1 1/2 Ton, loaded, nice pickup, will trade, financing available with small down payment. 3602 Avenue H, 763-5341.</p> <p>1978 CHEVROLET, 3 1/2 ton, 350 V-8, automatic, air, will trade, financing available with small down payment. 3602 Avenue H, 763-5341.</p> <p>1976 FORD LTD, loaded, 1981! Will trade, financing available with small down payment. 3602 Avenue H, 763-5341.</p> <p>1974 CHEVROLET, Chevy Super, 3 1/2 ton, loaded, will trade, financing available with small down payment. 3602 Avenue H, 763-5341.</p> <p>1975 FORD Van, V-8 automatic, Steering Brakes, Air, Extra Sharp! Will trade, financing available. 3602 Avenue H, 763-5341.</p> <p>'76 CHEVROLET Van — Beauville Custom Regular gas Loaded. Like new. \$4750-8888 or 799-7227.</p> <p>1974 DODGE 1 1/2 ton, 4 speed, air, Compa 3148, Excel Motors, 810 50th, 763-2233.</p> <p>1976 INTERNATIONAL Scout, automatic, air, power, 744-1178 after 5pm. 815-5500.</p> <p>1978 XLT RANGER, 302 loaded. \$4850. 797-2230.</p> <p>'75 TOYOTA — Clean, LWB, radial tires. 4 speed. Owner at 792-7564.</p> <p>THREE 1978 Ford F-150's, 351, V-8, 4 speed, lease trucks. Choice. \$2495. 863-2639 local.</p> <p>1973 CHEVY Van, Bubble roof, full interior, 4 speed, single & dual. \$5500. 5037 52nd.</p> <p>VACATION SPECIAL! VW Camper, \$700. 5037 52nd.</p> <p>'76 250 CONVERTED Ford Van — Loaded, beautiful paint and interior. Save hundreds! Call Al James. 747-2883.</p> <p>'78 CHEVY 3 1/2 ton V-8 4 speed. 302 motor. Steel, power, 50,800 miles. Will take \$3150 cash. 745-7046.</p> <p>JEEP — 4 Wheel Drive, '77 CJ7, 302 motor, steel, power, 50,800 miles. New tires, reasonable. '79 CJ7, 2803 20th.</p> <p>1976 FORD F-100 Custom with fac. 302 motor. Steel, power, 50,800 miles. Excellent condition. \$3300. 815-5500.</p> <p>2-STEP Vans, 1 ton, Ford & Chevy, small interior, 4 speed, single & dual, aluminum body, good shape. \$1800. 4829 11th, 797-1354.</p> <p>1970 DIESEL Silverado, fully loaded. 302 motor. Steel, power, 50,800 miles. 742-1629. 744-0407. 1608 55th.</p> <p>'75 CHEVY 1 1/2 ton Chevy, air, 350. Call 793-0532 after 6PM.</p> <p>'76 CHEVROLET Love — Excellent condition. New tires. 893-1503. 742-3222.</p> <p>1977 FORD Courier, Pickup — Excellent condition. 799-1629 after 6.</p> <p>1977 RANGER XLT — 3 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM-FM tape, actual 25,000 miles — all extras — Must sell. 745-2156.</p> <p>WILLIS Pickup 4x4 1956, clean and utility box. \$1200. After 5pm. 852-8733.</p> <p>1 1/2 Ton Dodge 100. 71. \$1800. 797-8574.</p> <p>FOR Sale. 1978 Chevy Customized Van, dealer deal, \$11500. Will consider trade. 806-455-1431. 455-1431.</p> <p>'77 DATSUN King Cab Pickup. 1 owner. 21,000 miles. Air, mag. H.D. brush guard, roll bar & bumper welded to frame. AM-FM, 4 door, stereo. W. 4 speakers, sun roof, CB W. win antenna, much more. \$5520. 3512 7th Drive. 795-9724.</p> <p>1968 GMC 1 1/2 ton, LNB, 4 cylinder, standard, good condition. \$750. 744-9273. 31st St.</p> <p>1979 CHEVY Van & cylinder, air conditioner, Captain's chairs. Like new. 742-6632.</p> <p>1971 TOYOTA Landcruiser — extra clean. Only 51,000 miles! Tow bar. 792-6526. 3520 41st.</p> <p>1973 FORD Ranger XLT — power, air, automatic. Tape Clean! Solid! \$1950. 799-0841.</p> <p>1973 DODGE Adventurer 1 1/2 Ton Pickup — tool box, rails, Michelin. Extra clean! \$1775. 866-4811, local.</p> <p>1975 FORD 1 1/2 Ton Pickup — with camper, topper, V-8, automatic, 350. \$2750. 792-4525.</p> <p>1975 CHEVROLET Chevy 3 1/2 Ton — Super clean! 2975 3520 41st. 866-4811 — local.</p> <p>1976 CHEVROLET 3 1/2 Ton Pickup — 350, V-8, air, automatic. \$2850. 866-4811 — local.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 Ton Pickup — 350, V-8, automatic, air. \$1995. 866-4811 — local.</p>	<p>92. Trucks</p> <p>TRUCK IN & BEST OFFER! Insurance! MUST sell. 797-7001 or 793-7001.</p> <p>1976 FORD Super Duty. 302 motor. Steel, power, 50,800 miles. Will take \$3150 cash. 745-7046.</p> <p>1978 JEEP Cherokee, loaded. \$7300. Call 797-7289 after 5pm.</p> <p>SHARP 1974 Chevrolet Suburban Chevy Super 10 9 passenger. Loaded. 48,000 miles. \$4500. AM-FM. \$2795. 792-2963.</p> <p>1977 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton — black. Red interior. Low mileage! Great condition! Evenings — weekends. 746-5905.</p> <p>1978 CUSTOM Chevy Silverado 4x4, 400 4 barrel, 10,400 miles, reg. gas, morning call. \$792-0542, after 5PM. 747-5260.</p> <p>1977 PLYMOUTH VAN — Blue on blue. \$7500 or take up payments. After 5PM, call 745-5335.</p> <p>LUX Truck, 4 wheel drive, like new. Will trade. Finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>TRADE your motorcycle in on a used car today at Don Crow Chevrolet. Will trade and finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>DIESEL pickup — Silverado — Several uses, will trade & Finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p> <p>'75, '76, '77, '78 Chevy & Ford trucks. Use new — Used Will trade & finance. 792-5141. EXL 33.</p>
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LARGEST VOLUME CHEVY DEALER IN WEST TEXAS

80 Chevy Truck

Stk # 105829

Fleetside equipment. Heavy duty rear springs, 4.1 litre engine, Heavy duty radiator, gauges, Santa Fe Tan, Vinyl interior.

\$4986¹²

80 Chevy Van

Stk # 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.

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LARGEST SELECTION OF 4x4 LUV TRUCKS IN WEST TEXAS

80 Monte Carlo

Stk # 404555

Tinted glass, body side mldg., Color key floor mats, door edge guards, air conditioning, 4.4 litre engine, auto trans., tilt steering wheel, Light pkg. AM radio.

\$6986⁴²

80 Chevette

Stk # 106327

Tinted glass, color key floor mats, air conditioning, 1.6 litre engine, Heavy duty battery.

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80 Camaro Berlinetta

Stk # 502983

Tinted glass, power windows, body side mldgs., door edge guards, air conditioning, power brakes, cruise control, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., tilt steering wheel, AM/FM 8-track.

\$7688⁴¹

80 Camaro

Stk # 652367

Tinted glass, roof mldg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, rear spoilers, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., AM radio.

\$6196³²

79 Chevette

Stk # 253734

Tinted glass, color key 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

Stk # 652367

Tinted glass, roof mldg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, rear spoilers, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., AM radio.

\$6196³²

79 Monte Carlo

Stk # 449774

Tinted glass, body side mldg., air conditioning, sport mirrors, power brakes, 5.0 litre engine, auto trans., Power steering. AM radio, Rally wheels.

\$5984²³

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1977 Chevrolet 3 1/2 ton 4x4, loaded, \$7925.

1977 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded, nicest pickup in town.

1975 Ford F150, has it all, \$7925.

1975 Ford Explorer, loaded with Ford camper.

1974 Chevrolet Blazer, priced low, best choice from 1979 Ford Ranger, loaded, extra nice pickup.

1977 Chevrolet Silverado, blue on blue, like new.

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35 Pickups to Choose From

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18th & Q 762-6972

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Ice Box, 3-Burner Stove, 360 Dodge, Automatic, Air, AM-FM-Track Tape, Roof Rack, 4-Speed.

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America's finest and only intermediate pick-up

El Camino

Large Selection V-6, V-8, Air, W/o A/C Automatics, Royal Knight, SS

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, 454-V8
- 1-1979 4x4 3/4 Ton-V-8, auto, 350 V-8
- 1-1979 1 Ton Pickup-Big Dooley-454, 4 spd
- 1-1979-6 cyl, 3 spd. 1/2 Ton-LWB
- 1-1979-6 cyl., auto, short stepside
- 2-1979 short, stepside, V-8
- 2-1979 1/2 ton demos-loaded

13-1979 Vans—all at 1979 prices

Hurry for best selection

The Home of the Original Red Raider Special Pickups (In stock now)

Modern Chevrolet

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USED CARS

73 Camaro auto, power & A/C, 20,000 original miles, one owner, showroom new. \$5AVE	78 Bronco Ranger XLT 4x4 Black and Fully loaded..... \$6444 ³³
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78 Z-28 Camaro fully loaded..... \$5776 ⁴³	78 LUV truck with camper like New..... \$3995 ³¹
79 Z-28 Camaro Like New & Loaded..... \$6884 ⁴¹	79 Courier XLT Black, like new, very low mileage..... \$4986 ³²
76 Cobra Mustang Very nice-well taken care of..... \$2995 ³⁰	76 Silverado auto power, A/C, tilt wheel, AM/FM radio, Tonteau cover, rally wheels..... \$4468 ³¹
76 Maverick showroom new & loaded..... \$1988 ³⁰	78 Ford Ranger-Like New & Loaded..... \$4695 ³⁰
73 Diesel truck Silverado, power windows and everything..... \$5995 ³⁰	77 Nova Auto power and A/C, Nice..... \$2468 ³¹
	73 Volvo Wagon Very Nice..... \$1995 ³⁰

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93. MOT...
94. Alpr...
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Transportation

92. Trucks, Trailers

TRUCK INSURANCE. For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344.

MUST Sell! Tandem wheel car trailer, excellent shape. \$900. 795-7001 or 793-2714.

1974 CHEVROLET Tandem — Twin screw, 5 & 4 speed transmission. Air brakes, 20' grain bed, 30' axle. 1000X20 Michelin tires. Price \$2,800. 364-3115.

1958 INTERNATIONAL 12 yard dump truck. 763-2397. 806-995-4059.

1978 HOBBS 45' float, new tires, and brakes. 745-2757. 745-1950.

77 CHEVY 1 ton 4 speed, duals, 17" steel state bed, Scottsdale package, 2 fuel tanks and more. Excellent condition. 762-9355. 765-0124 after 5pm.

1963 80 SERIES Cabover Chevy diesel truck. 20' grain bed with twin cylinder hoist. Good clean truck. \$3750. Call 1806 746-5409.

POND GRANT TRUCKS

1976 F-800-475 V8 24' Bed & Hoist Tag Axle.

1972 F-700-391 V8 24' Bed & Hoist Tag Axle.

WALLACE FORD HAPPY, TEXAS

806-558-4721 — Days

806-558-2351 — Nights

93. Mot's Scooters

1973 HONDA CB350 Padded sissy bar, crash bar, excellent condition. 1402 22nd Place. 744-5080.

150 MPG!! 4 Months Unlimited Mileage Warranty! Great fun! That's a Sachs Moped! Come out & drive one at Sportsman's Supply — 1401 South Loop 289 & University — 745-2628.

EXTRA Sharp! '78 Harley Davidson Low Rider, 747-9909. After 5PM. 795-9116.

1978 GS-750 LOADED. 795-7681. 747-2717.

1978 HONDA 750. 1100 miles. Break in maintenance already performed. \$2400. 797-8627.

1977 HARLEY Davidson Low Rider. 1200CC. 2800 miles. \$3100. 894-8841.

76 KAWASAKI KZ 900 K & N Filters, windshield, backrest, new saddle, new tire. \$1400. Mike 795-9459. Said increase. If any, requiring a majority vote for its approval.

78 HONDA XL 250S — 1900 miles. 575 After 7 797-6586.

1975 YAMAHA YZ 400 Dirt Bike newly tuned, excellent condition. 1225 3203 27th. 795-5252. 792-3806.

HUSKY 360 WR — Less than 500 hours. \$850 or best offer. 762-0303. 2214 4th.

1978 KX-250 PERFECT condition! \$850. 2214 4th. 762-0303.

1978 KX-125 PERFECT Shape! \$795. 2214 4th. 762-0303.

HUSKEY Verner 125 Motocross \$750 or best offer. See at 29th & Slide Call after 5PM. 747-5311. 30.

1978 YAMAHA 500 Single — \$1375. Tommy's Custom Paint & Body Shop. 1111 31st.

1978 HONDA 500 CX Custom, 1450 miles. Must sell. Best offer. 797-6444 after 5pm.

1964 TRIUMPH 450 \$700. 744-3692.

1978 GL1000 — EXCELLENT Condition! Low mileage. Vetter bags, tail trunk, custom leather seat. New Continental tires. 806-889-3516. Plainview.

1976 RUPP 3 wheeler, motorcycle. Factory built like new. \$1895. 863-2639. local.

MOTORCYCLE for sale. \$250 or best offer. 863-2552. 863-2540.

NEW 3 and rebuilt 3 horsepower go-carts. Will sell together or separate. 863-2552. 863-2540.

1973 BMW. Low mileage. Great condition. New tires. 6 days. 744-5906. Evenings 747-9540.

1978 1 1/2 HARLEY Davidson Electric. 1000 miles. Concord blue. Reduced — must sell! 795-7218. 795-4525 evenings or weekends.

1976 KAWASAKI 900, fully dressed. Custom pin stripe. 11,000 miles. excellent condition. 385-5351 after 5 p.m.

76 Kawasaki 250 & 72 Yamaha 125. Both just overhauled. 2301 West 30th, Stardust Apts. Apt. 43. After 6PM.

77 KZ-1000 LTD KAWASAKI Windhammer. Fairing, Stereo, other extras! \$2500 or best offer. Call 793-7441 after 6PM.

MUST sacrifice. Honda 500. Like new. \$200 and assume loan balance. 762-3494. 744-0275.

1975 KX400 KAWASAKI — Excellent condition. \$750. 762-3494. 744-0275.

1976 KAWASAKI 400. 2300 miles. Crash bar, sissy bar, luggage rack. Excellent condition. Make offer. 744-0211.

75 KAWASAKI 500. 4,000 miles. Like new. Best offer. 797-0619. 76 Yamaha RD400. Like new. Will consider trade for economy car. 793-4036.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.

GUARANTEED Private Course \$1120. Check our Commercial Instrument package prices. Sky Street Aviation, Inc. 745-2244.

LUBBOCK Aircraft Sale—A Maule M-4 210 C. \$19,800. Aero 200 \$20,400. Gliders. Stinson T-53 B. \$12,300. Sweater. 126. 0. \$8,500. Must sell to purchase land. Call C. J. Baldwin. 745-4767 nights.

1968 CESSNA U 206. 7185 TT. 564 since major overhaul and prop overhaul. Full IFR. w/1st. cargo doors, and more. \$25,900. 806-385-1183.

AIRCRAFT INSURANCE — For savings & best service call Dave Masner Insurance (Lubbock) 1-765-0344.

BY Owner — 1964 Airc. Full IFR TT AC. 1,000 hours. Call 806-763-8183.

BY Owner — Comanche 250. Full IFR. 1000 range tanks. TT AC. 900 hours. Call 806-763-8183.

1978 PIPER Warrior 161. 650 TT. A & E. Navcom, transponder, auto control. Will accept trade. 765-2776. days. 745-2778. evenings — weekends.

COMMANCHE 180. 9255MCH on 2,000 hr. engine. NAVCOM inexpensive retractable. Ag Central. 806-745-7001.

1958 CESSNA Skylane — Mark V. Navcom, transponder. \$12,000. Financing available. Files great! 795-9353.

1 1/2 INTEREST in 240 Comanche IFR equipped. 200 SMOH. fresh annual, excellent condition, fast and economical. Call 762-2644 or 792-2644.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks

WE Buy used, wrecked, junked — cars, trucks, pickups. Sports Salvage. 762-1184. 762-8001.

CASH for pickup with salvage value. Early Bird Pickup Parts. 763-5355.

AUTO SALVAGE Company will pay \$35 or more for wrecked, burned or junked cars or trucks. Call 763-2292.

WANTED — Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-4204. 828-3378.

HIGHEST PRICE Paid — for Junk Cars — on-ones. Needing repair. 763-1978.

CASH For Junk cars. 7 day pickup. 762-9714. 792-4667.

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Earnest & Kaye Quinn CLOSOUTON REMAINING

79 MODELS COME BUY FOR BARGAINS!

601 UNIVERSITY PHONE 747-2717

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

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

327 & 350 Chevy Block & Vega Blocks Installed Foreign Car Engine Parts Available Also short blocks rebuilt.

IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1921 Ave. M 747-1581

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

350 CHEVY, completely rebuilt, short block, new heads, 4.31 Q-Jet intake. 763-2020. After 7 747-4327.

TIRE SPECIAL — New Government tested tires, Michelin & Armstrong. Mounting & Balancing. GREAT SAVINGS! 4111 Ave. H. 762-3044. Weekdays 8AM-5PM.

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.

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

TEXAS AUTO PARTS 4104 AVE H 762-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block Exchanged — \$250 Motor Exchange — \$575 Installed.

Vega Valve Job \$20. Adjustment extra. 4 & 8 cylinders also.

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

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VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS

Engines Rebuilt Parts & Service Little Engine Rebuilders

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Automatic Transmissions The Best, the Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.

OWNER: David McKeevin 744-2154 4417 Ave. H

1968 CHEVELLE NOMAD BODY \$200 4-SPEED. \$175 400 TURBO. \$175 327 BLOCK. \$50 283 COM-PLITE. \$175 307 BLOCK. \$35 300HP HEADS. \$100 12 BOT5 CHEVELLE REAR END. \$65 6149 3674. 797-1841.

FOUR wheel drive, 1959 Jeep Wag. complete For parts. Local 863-2505.

1968 327 bored 30 over. 1 1/2 TBW pistons. Competition valve job with Crower cam kit. Less crank & cam \$300. 746-8805.

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H 742-1943

4 Cyl. Short Block \$179.00

Starts at \$129.00

V-8 Short Block \$189.00

Starts at \$149.00

VALVE JOBS \$14.00

4 Cyl. Each Starts at \$14.00

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IF You need an automatic transmission. Wholesale prices. One year warranty. See Joe Jackson's Automatic Transmission Service 7804 Avenue H 745-7517

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

• Lowest Price in Town

• Best Guarantee

• Complete Overhauls Under \$200!

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• 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

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

327 & 350 Chevy Block & Vega Blocks Installed Foreign Car Engine Parts Available Also short blocks rebuilt.

IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1921 Ave. M 747-1581

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PENDING 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, ARTHUR E. SWINNEY, INDIVIDUALLY AND AS REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SIGNERS OF PETITIONS FOR CHARTER AMENDMENTS, DEFENDANTS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF LUBBOCK COUNTY, TEXAS 140TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

NOTICE OF PENDING 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 \$100.00 valuation of taxable property.

YES NO

2. The annual ad valorem taxes levied by the governing authority of the City government shall not exceed 80% of the fair market value of the property as assessed valuation of property subject to tax.

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 valuation of taxable property nor on the assessed valuation of property subject to tax, without first securing approval of said increase at an election submitting said proposed increase to the voters of the City of Lubbock. Said increase, if any, requiring a majority vote for its approval.

YES NO

which petitions were presented to the City Council on July 12, 1979.

(b) Secondary class — All those voters in the City of Lubbock, Texas, who did not sign the petitions described in paragraph (a) above.

The City of Lubbock, a home rule municipal corporation, has commenced this legal action in this Court seeking a Declaratory Judgment. In this action the Court shall determine questions of construction of the Charter, art. 1, sec. 21 of the Constitution of this State, art. 724C, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, art. 1165, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, art. 687-15, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, art. 1170, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes of Texas, and Senate Bill 823 (Property Tax Code) in order to ascertain the City of Lubbock's duties and obligations presented to call an election on the proposed Charter Amendments.

THE COURT HAS NOT EXPRESSED ANY OPINION ON THE MERITS OF THIS 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 petitions for an election on three 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 or proportionately in the court costs so assessed.

3. You will be included in the secondary class of voters in the City of Lubbock who have not signed the petitions aforementioned if you choose to enter your appearance in this cause and can show a justiciable interest and (b) a justiciable 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 or proportionately in any court costs so assessed.

5. The attorney representing the primary class as described above is E. Warren Goss, 1607 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.

6. The attorney ad litem representing the secondary class as described herein is Leola 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. (Mick) 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 R. SHAYLER
JUDGE PRESIDING

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that J.C. Jackson, heretofore conducting business as a sole proprietorship, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietorship and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on October 1, 1979, under the name of J.C. Jackson Const., Inc. J.C. Jackson Const., Inc. 8204 Avenue H, Lubbock, Texas.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Shop Equipment until 2:00 PM (CST) October 30, 1979, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.

Rupert Pearce
Director of Purchasing
Lubbock Independent School District

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Proposals for the construction of a New Running Track, Masonry Fencing, and Fencing for Abernathy Independent School District will be received at the School Office in Abernathy, Texas, until 7:00 P.M. November 5, 1979. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities. Plans and Specifications may be procured from Brasher, Goyette & Repler, Architects-Engineers, 2118 - 3rd Street, Lubbock, Texas.

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

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When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis.

Our carriers are young business men and women. They provide a vital service, handle their own finances and reap a handsome profit from their efforts. What better training to prepare them for the future?

If you are interested in stepping into the business world and declaring your own independence, contact our carrier manager right now. He'll give you all of the important facts about carrier work. Then, if you are still interested, he'll provide the pen and show you where to sign... even if your name is John Hancock.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
762-8844

Ferguson Shuns Records

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — "Records aren't worth a damn if you don't win," says Vagas Ferguson. Nevertheless, Vagas Ferguson — actually Vasquero, Diaz Ferguson — is Notre Dame's all-time rushing leader thanks to Saturday's 185-yard effort against Southern California. It would have been higher, but the Irish were trying to play catchup by throwing the football and Ferguson never got to touch it in the final period.

The 194-pound senior's career total of 2,847 yards erased the mark of 2,682 set last year by Jerome Hevens. On down the list you can find such historic Notre Dame names as George Gipp, Emil Sitko, Neil Worden, Marcy Schwartz,

Four Horsemen Don Miller and Jim Crowley and Heisman Trophy-winner Johnny Lattner.

"I don't know too much about legends," says Ferguson. "I'm living for today. I never play to set records. I just go out and play as hard as I can. It's an individual accomplishment I can be proud of, but I probably won't fully appreciate it until I'm gone from Notre Dame. I certainly never thought I'd have the success I've had. As far as I'm concerned, I'm not even a big name on this team."

Ferguson never dreamed he would be a star at Notre Dame. Although he hails from Richmond, Ind., that part of the state — about 35 miles from Dayton, Ohio — is a long ways from South Bend.

"Richmond is surrounded by other schools — Miami of Ohio, Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Ball State," Ferguson points out. "You don't really hear that much about Notre Dame unless they play a national TV game."

When it came time to pick a college, though, Notre Dame was one of the allowable six that Ferguson chose to visit. The others were Iowa, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan.

"This was the last place I visited," he recalls. "In a sense, you could say that if I'd visited Michigan last I might have gone there. But I still would have considered Notre Dame because they were the only ones able to guarantee me that I'd graduate in four years."

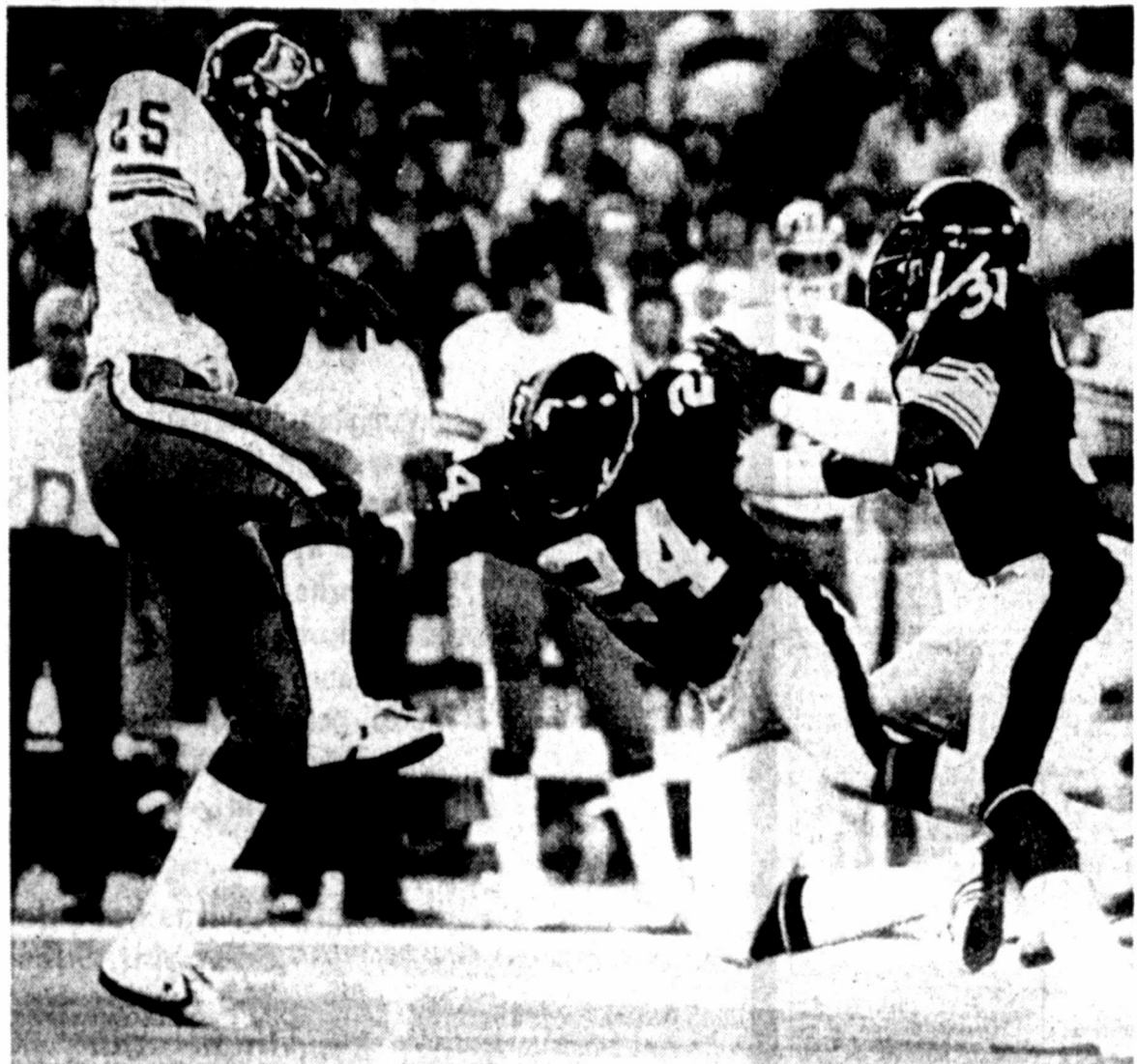
Ironically, Hevens, the former record-holder, was one of Ferguson's closest friends here.

"He'd been here a year when I arrived," Ferguson says. "He told me how it was gonna be and what to look out for. We kinda hung tight."

Ferguson is majoring in economics, but not to try and wangle a bundle from some pro team.

"That's not my first priority," he says. "I figure I can live without it. I'm working with computers right now and I hope to get into that real heavy some day."

He might need one to total up his yardage.



TOUCHDOWN RECEPTION — Denver Bronco end Haven Moses, left, squeezes a Craig Morton pass in the end zone during the first quarter of NFL Monday night football. Pittsburgh Steelers defenders are J.T. Thomas (24) and Donnie Shell (31). Morton started in place of Norris Weese at quarterback. (AP Laserphoto)

Todd Atones

NEW YORK (AP) — "It was very foolish of me," New York Jet quarterback Richard Todd said Monday in apologizing for an obscene gesture he made to the crowd during Sunday's National Football League game with the Oakland Raiders.

The incident took place near the end of the Jets' 28-19 victory over the Raiders. After Todd led the Jets to their final touchdown, he turned toward the crowd and made the gesture.

Todd's action was obviously a reaction to certain Jet fans who have been booing the quarterback all year. In fact, Todd showed up at Monday's practice with the words "Boo Todd" taped above the No. 14 on his jersey.

"It was a spur of the moment thing," Todd said. "I wasn't very proud of it and it wasn't a very classy thing to do. But that's how I felt at the time."

Rod Camp Declared Ineligible At SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Center Rod Camp, who was expected to lead the Southern Illinois basketball team this season, was declared scholastically ineligible Monday by the NCAA.

Camp, a 6-9, 220-pound junior, is a transfer student from New Mexico State Junior College and went to Mackin High School in Washington, D.C.

Camp reportedly failed a course at New Mexico State and took it over and passed with a C grade. However, when his average was computed, the hours which he failed were also counted which brought his average below the required 2.0.

The decision was rendered by the 18-member council of the NCAA in Mission, Kan.

Saints March Into Division Lead

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Saints Coach Dick Nolan said it's far too early for excitement over leading the National Football League's Western Division.

"The only time you get excited is when you're leading at the end of the season. And that's a long, long way away," Nolan said. "We still have a long way to go."

Quarterback Archie Manning said much the same thing: "It's too bad they don't give out playoff spots at the halfway point of the season, then we'd really have something to celebrate."

The Saints were 4-4 at the midway point last season, too, but the Los Angeles

Rams were 7-1. This year, the Rams are crippled, struggling and knotted with the Saints at 4-4 atop the division.

The remainder of the Saints schedule is loaded with teams in playoff contention — Washington on Sunday and Denver the following week, both on the road.

"Last year, too, we had the same type of thing," Nolan said. "Pittsburgh, Dallas, Los Angeles..."

The Saints finished 7-9, the best record ever for New Orleans.

Nolan said that in order for the Saints to stay in contention, the players will have to concentrate harder on eliminating mistakes.

"Whatever we do, we'll have to do with great execution and avoid the mental errors," he said. "You may have great execution on one play and get overpowered, but you come back and execute well the next time, and something happens."

The Saints got off to a disappointing 0-3 start, with the failure of the defense to stop anybody being the biggest disappointment.

Over the next five games, the Saints held opponents to an average of 18 points a game.

Two players were promoted to starting jobs after the third game, three returned to the lineup after injuries, and

one reserve moved in to replace an injured starter — six changes on the 11-man defensive roster.

"Against Detroit Sunday, we graded about 60 percent on winning downs, about the same as last week," defensive coordinator Paul Wiggin said. "We feel that any time you win 60 percent of the downs, you ought to win the game."

But Nolan said the Saints will have to play flawless football in all facets of the game to beat Washington on Sunday.

"With them, remember, their defense averages eight years experience," he said. "There's not much you're going to throw up there that they haven't seen before."

Michigan Readies For Hungry Hoosiers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan's football machine, after some tinkering by head mechanic Bo Schembechler, is running better every week. The engine, which doesn't sputter so much, appears almost ready to go full throttle.

And not a moment too soon, according to Schembechler.

"Our offense is improving, but I think we have to get better in the next two weeks," the Michigan coach said at his weekly news gathering Monday.

The Wolverines, 6-1 overall and 4-0 in the Big Ten, host Indiana, 5-2 and 3-1, on Saturday. The following week they host Wisconsin before heading into the final two weeks of the season against Purdue and traditional rival Ohio State.

"At guard and center our offensive line is playing very well," Schembechler said. "At center, especially, (George) Lilja is really playing well."

"We've got to improve at tackle (where 270-pound sophomore Bubba Paris is coming off knee surgery). But our tackles are getting better. They're working hard to learn; trying like the dickens."

Schembechler called tackle the hardest position to play on the Michigan offensive line.

"Those guys (Paris and 280-pound sophomore Ed Muransky) have to really know what they're doing," he said.

Schembechler said sophomore speedster Butch Woolfolk would start at tailback against Indiana in place of Stanley Edwards who is nursing a sore ankle.

Freshman Lawrence Ricks will backup Woolfolk against the Hoosiers, the Michigan coach said.

Woolfolk, playing only sparingly, is Michigan's second-leading rusher with 454 yards on 86 carries and leads the Wolverines in touchdowns with eight.

Fullback Lawrence Reid leads the offense in rushing average, with a 5.5 mark in only 71 carries.

"Reid's liable to read that and come see me (about getting the ball more often)," Schembechler said, laughing.

Indiana, the Michigan coach said,

would pose special problems this week.

"This is the first time we've ever played them when they were in contention," Schembechler said. "Indiana is going to be tough. It's not a typical Indiana. They're in contention this time."

(Tim) Clifford is a good quarterback. He's got quick feet. They do a lot of things similar to Minnesota (which gave the Wolverines all they wanted before finally bowing 31-21).

Indiana Coach Lee Corso, in a telephone hookup with Michigan football writers, agreed that Clifford would likely

be the key to his attack.

"Clifford is a valuable asset," Corso said. "He's a cool customer with a lot of football ability."

Clifford, a 6-foot-1, 200-pound junior from Cincinnati, has outpassed the entire Michigan team, hitting on 92 of 153 attempts for 1,078 yards. Michigan quarterbacks B.J. Dickey and John Wampler, combined, have hit 69 of 125 for 996 yards.

"I don't think you're going to beat Michigan with trickery," Corso said. "You'll have to beat 'em with good, solid football."

Buccaneers Aim To Hold Lead

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Despite the persistence of some Tampa Bay-area skeptics, Coach John McKay said Monday there shouldn't be any doubts the Buccaneers are for real.

"It's midway, we are 6-2 and on top of our division. We certainly have the best position at this time — two games ahead," said the Bucs' boss, who had made some testy responses to criticism from local writers after upset losses to the New York Giants and New Orleans.

The fourth-year Bucs, who've already topped their previous-best record, 5-11 last season, have a two-game lead over 4-4 Minnesota — next week's opponent — and a three-game lead over Green Bay and Chicago. They whipped Green Bay 21-3 Sunday to sweep their series with the Packers, and have two games with Minnesota, one with Chicago, and one with lowly Detroit left in the NFC Central Division.

McKay has maintained all along a 9-7 or a 10-6 record is enough to win the division. If he's right, he said, and Tampa splits the rest of its eight games, "We'd be in an awfully strong position."

Sunday's win snapped a two-game losing streak and, McKay said, helped the Bucs regain their confidence and momentum.

"We're on a one-game streak. There are only 13 others in football who can say that," he joked.

Asked what he would consider a successful road trip against Minnesota, Atlanta and Detroit, McKay replied: "If

we're still leading by two, I don't give a damn what we do."

McKay said to break Minnesota's six-year hold on the division, the Bucs "have to play them and we have to play them well."

"They've got a team with two super wide receivers which is extremely hard to defend; they have a number of Pro Bowl players — players who have been the best and are still young, very good players. And they have always had one of the best special teams in football."

McKay attributed Sunday's victory to

good offensive blocking, versatility and healthy players.

"We've passed a milestone in our career here winning six games," he said. "I wasn't so sure it would ever happen... But that doesn't make it easy."

Green Bay, on the other hand, recorded 261 yards passing and only 38 rushing.

"It was not a perfect game," McKay said. "Our special teams isn't doing the job it should be doing. But we have no real injuries and that's remarkable for us because we're the home of the injured reserve — I.R. City."

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Patriots' Hasselbeck Doubles As Artist

BOSTON (AP) — Don Hasselbeck, the huge tight end of the New England Patriots, is learning what it's like to feel pressure to produce.

Tough enough that he's a backup for Russ Francis, a National Football League star. Now, he's wondering how to manage a second career — as a first string artist.

"The demand for more of my paintings is incredible. The pressure is on me already," the 6-foot-7 Hasselbeck said shortly after all 15 of his original works were sold on the opening night of his first show at a Boston gallery last week.

A fine arts major at the University of Colorado, Hasselbeck's colorful abstracts — washes of acrylics on watercolor paper — aren't typical of a football bruiser.

The Creiger Sesen gallery in Boston welcomed a throng of 600 to 700 persons — three or four times the usual opening night turnout — to Hasselbeck's first show where the 15 originals sold promptly for \$800 apiece.

The success was somewhat more gratifying than Hasselbeck's three-year NFL career, during which he has caught fewer than two dozen passes.