



CIA Reports Iran Cutoff Of Oil To U.S.

By The Associated Press
 WASHINGTON OFFICIALS said Tuesday the United States will not use force to free about 60 American hostages threatened with death by demonstrators occupying the American Embassy in Tehran and it expects Iranian authorities to protect them.

The Palestine Liberation Organization, which has good relations with Iran's Islamic regime, said it would send a delegation to Tehran to save the hostages' lives.

U.S. oil company executives in Washington reported an interruption in Iran's oil shipments to America and said it appeared a threatened oil boycott of the

United States had begun.

Protection of the embassy captives is now the responsibility of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Council, which the religious leader ordered to run the country after Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and his Cabinet resigned Tuesday. Both Khomeini and his council have been issuing statements backing the embassy invaders' demand that ousted Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi be returned to trial. The shah is in New York hospital undergoing treatment for cancer and the United States has said it will not send him to Iran.

President Carter convened an unscheduled meeting of the National Security

Council to discuss the crisis that flared with Sunday's embassy takeover. He called the meeting after conferring with his top foreign policy advisers. No details were given.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said Yasser Arafat has ordered a PLO delegation to Tehran to "secure the lives" of the embassy prisoners.

Hasan Abdel Rahman, deputy PLO observer at the United Nations in New York, told reporters he had been informed that the PLO delegation would leave Beirut, Lebanon, for Tehran early today but he did not know if PLO chief Arafat would be in the group.

Arafat has met with Khomeini in the

Central Intelligence Agency has determined that loading of U.S. oil tankers was halted at Kharg Island, Iran's main oil-loading terminal.

A State Department official in Washington, who declined to be identified, said initial reports indicated oil loading had been suspended for all tankers, not only those from the United States, and the reports suggested the shutdown might involve a strike.

Officials at the Iranian Embassy in Washington said they were aware of some interruptions in oil shipments but they had no information about a shutdown.

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Carter administration sources said

dheim met for 40 minutes with Jami Shemirani, charge d'affaires at Iran's U.N. mission in New York. Waldheim asked the diplomat "to convey urgently to the Ayatollah Khomeini and the government of Iran his grave concern about the situation at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran," a U.N. spokesman said.

Khomeini ordered his council of clerics to run the government after accepting Bazargan's resignation. Radio Tehran, in a broadcast monitored in London, at first said the council had asked the Cabinet to continue to serve for the time being.

A later broadcast did not repeat that

See ARAFAT Page 14

Davis Trial Received By Jurors

FORT WORTH (AP) — The fate of millionaire Cullen Davis, charged with trying to hire the murder of a judge, was thrown into the hands of 11 jurors Tuesday evening after a long day of final arguments and more than 12 weeks of testimony.

Prosecutor Jack Strickland completed his presentation shortly after 7 p.m., calling the defense case "a hodgepodge" designed to "confuse the jury."

Wary jury members chose to begin deliberations this morning.

An overflow crowd spilled out into the hallway and triggered a mild rebuke from State District Judge Gordon Gray, whose mood was not enhanced by a freshly broken collar bone.

Davis, 46, charged with trying to hire someone to kill his divorcee's judge, can be convicted of conspiracy to commit capital murder or solicitation of capital murder, but not both. Each charge carries a penalty of 5 to 99 years or life.

Informant Denounced
 Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes ended the defense arguments before noon with a ringing denunciation of informant David McCrory.

He portrayed the state's key witness as a ruthless con man who duped and deceived the FBI and conspired with the defendant's ex-wife to frame Davis.

Haynes insisted his client had neither motive nor intent to kill Judge Joe Eidson and said the state failed to prove its case.

As he had done at an earlier trial, Eidson slipped into a front row seat and watched the proceedings in silence.

Haynes suggested his client was a victim of great wealth, a target for "leeches, extortionists and opportunists." He said Davis suffered twin tragedies.

Priscilla "Tragedy"
 "One tragedy that attended this man's life was the meeting and marrying of Priscilla Lee Davis," Haynes declared. He said the other was the meeting of McCrory.

Haynes painted the burly McCrory as a "scurrilous and manipulative" figure who was "devoid of personal character."

At one point, Haynes glared at the jury and said:

"Did David McCrory con the FBI? Did David McCrory manipulate them... I think so. I think that's a legitimate logical deduction."

He characterized the purported scheme to frame Davis as a "pigeon drop" and "sting-like" operation and said McCrory even put up \$25,000 of his own money as "bait."

Davis was tried on the same charge in Houston in late 1978, but a mistrial was declared when the jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction.

In a 1977 trial in Amarillo, Davis was acquitted of murder in the death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter Andrea Wilborn. She was killed in August, 1976 in a shooting rampage at Davis' Fort Worth mansion, then occupied by his estranged wife Priscilla and her lover. Davis still faces criminal charges stemming from that incident.



DISPUTES OVERCHARGES — Charles H. King, a senior vice president of the Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), disputes a Department of Energy allegation that the company may have overcharged customers \$179 million through violations of oil price-control regulations. Stacks of government regulations were displayed to reporters by So-hio, which complained that pricing regulations are complex and contradictory. (AP Laserphoto)

Major Refiners Hit On Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine major refining companies were accused by the Energy Department on Tuesday of overcharges or potential overcharges totaling some \$1.2 billion.

The charges stemmed from 22 months of auditing the companies. They allege that, from August, 1973 through 1976, the companies tried to recover costs that were not supposed to be passed on to consumers under federal regulations.

The allegations concerned refining costs other than the oil itself. The department said such costs normally account for about 12 percent of the cost of gasoline.

Special counsel Paul Bloom said there was no evidence the violations were deliberate. He said the complaints covered both overcharges that were actually passed on to consumers and future overcharges that would have occurred had the practices not been challenged.

The companies can dispute the allegations and seek their dismissal or modification, and most of the refiners involved responded immediately that they would challenge the government's position.

Any department effort to order refunds or other corrective actions can be appealed within the department or, eventually, in federal court.

The largest complaint Tuesday was lodged against Mobil Oil Corp., which was accused of overcharges or potential overcharges of \$274.67 million. Mobil had no comment on the allegation.

Violations totaling \$211.6 million were alleged against Shell Oil, which said it would challenge the action.

Shell accused the department of "retroactive rulemaking and reinterpretation of vague and confusing regulations five years after they were put into effect."

"They lump companies together, getting large dollar amounts, which they attempt to publicize and thus try the companies in the press," said Shell spokesman Tom Denmen.

Denmen said Shell has taken five previous enforcement actions to court and won four of them, while the fifth is still pending.

The seven other companies and the amount of violations alleged against them Tuesday were: Amerasia Hess, \$88 million; Atlantic Richfield, \$58 million; Chevron USA, \$117.2 million; Conoco, \$46.05 million; Gulf, \$80.09 million; Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), \$179 million; and Sun Oil Co., \$129.7 million.

Conoco said it believes the department

See MAJOR Page 14

Farm Loan Issue Leads Texas Vote

Solon Review Losing; Notaries Win

A-J News Services
 TEXAS VOTERS Tuesday appeared to have rejected a proposed constitutional amendment expanding the Legislature's authority over state agency rule-making authority, but were approving two other proposals reorganizing the licensing procedure for notaries public and providing state guarantees for loans to purchase small farms and ranches.

Voting was light on the three-issue statewide ballot, but Gov. Bill Clements said in Houston he was pleased with voters' reactions to the proposed constitutional changes.

"Propositions 1 and 3 are being favorably received, and No. 2 is being turned down, and that's exactly my position," Clements said. "So hopefully that will prevail and I am delighted to see that that is the trend."

Clements' Position
 Clements had endorsed Propositions 1 and 3 — the notary public and farm loan guarantee amendments — and opposed No. 2, a proposal allowing the Legislature to delegate to a committee its power to review rules adopted by state agencies during time the Legislature is not in session.

In returns to the Texas Election Bureau at 10:30 p.m., with 247 of 254 counties reporting, 229 complete, the results were: Proposition 1 — 253,444 for, 134,723 against; Proposition 2 — 181,248 for, 198,894 against; Proposition 3 — 209,337 for, 175,618 against.

In Houston Tuesday, Mayor Jim McConn apparently was forced into a runoff in his bid for a second term by councilman Louis Macey, with former Immigration and Naturalization Service commissioner Leonel Castillo running third.

Wins Council Seat
 Rep. Ben Reyes, D-Houston, easily won a seat on the Houston city council, and said he believes he can better serve the people of Houston there than in the Legislature.

With 41 precincts and absentee votes counted in Fort Worth, a tax limitation amendment was losing 2,470 to 1,398.

A city charter amendment to abolish the county treasurer's office was winning 3,186 to 1,104 with 53 precincts and absentee votes tabulated.

With 110 of Austin's 121 precincts reported, a \$5 million bond proposition to build the Stokes office building and garage was winning 8,291 to 5,039.

Proponents of a \$54.6 million Dallas bond package, that would determine the fate of \$54.6 million in tax supported bonds for a variety of arts facilities, the Dallas Convention Center, roads, storm drains and downtown improvements, were leading on all seven propositions Tuesday night.

There was little attention paid to the three proposals statewide. As a result, election forecasters in the Secretary of

State's office predicted a turnout of no more than 500,000, about 9 percent of the 5.75 million registered voters.

More was said about Proposition No. 3 than the others.

"The fate of the family farm and ranch in Texas is now in the hands of

Texas' big city voters," Rep. Luther Jones, D-El Paso, author of the proposal, said shortly before voting began.

Jones said he expected overwhelming support for the amendment by rural voters because "rural Texans clearly understand

See FARM ISSUE

Two Of Three Plans Given Area Approval

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 SOUTH PLAINS voters avoided the polls in droves Tuesday, but the relatively few who did cast ballots voiced solid support for two of the three proposed amendments to the state constitution.

Only 16,819 voters across the 33-county South Plains region — a paltry 5.5 percent of the 302,377 registered voters — turned out for the special election which saw amendments extending the terms of notaries public and establishing a farm and ranch loan program receive approval.

In Lubbock County, 2,952 of the approximately 80,000 registered voters — some 3.7 percent — found their way to the polls Tuesday. Lubbock County Clerk Frank Guess said of the turnout: "Weak, even for an election like this."

Farm Family Loans
 Of those ballots cast in the area, 10,515 supported Proposition No. 3, which, if passed statewide, would allow the state to guarantee \$10 million in loans to individuals and families seeking to buy small farms and ranches. That measure won by an easy 66 percent across the region, and had only 5,388 ballots against it.

In Lubbock County, with all but one precinct reporting, Proposition No. 3 led by 2,188 to 637, a margin of approximately 68 percent. Gov. Bill Clements had come out strongly in favor of the measure before the election, and State Rep. Luther Jones, one of its sponsors, had toured the state stumping for the amendment.

Jones' only fear was that heavy turnout in the urban parts of the state could defeat the farm loan plan.

Four counties in the southern portion of the area, all of them oil industry oriented, turned thumbs down on the measure designed to aid young farmers.

Notary Changes Okayed
 South Plains voters also passed Proposition No. 1, which called for notaries public to serve terms of four years and to be licensed directly through the secretary of state rather than the local county clerk.

Across the area, that proposal passed 8,621 to 7,188, gathering 54.5 percent of the vote. In Lubbock, the measure gained 1,918 votes, and was opposed on 891 ballots, for a percentage of 68.3 percent.

The only proposition of the trio to fall to defeat across the South Plains was No. 2, which would allow the state legislature to delegate its authority to a committee to review the rules and regulations adopted by state agencies. That proposal had been condemned by Gov.

See SOUTH PLAINS Page 14

Front Brings Clouds, Wet Day Prospects

A COLD front that pushed cloudy skies into Texas Tuesday also promises a chance of rain for the Lubbock area today and tonight.

After two months with little rainfall, Lubbockites can expect a 60 percent chance of showers today and a 20 percent chance tonight. The extended forecast calls for a likelihood of rain to continue through Saturday.

The rain chance results from a system that followed a cold front into Texas Tuesday.

Higher Temperatures Due
 The forecast calls for temperatures to be a little warmer, with the high today in the mid 50s and the low tonight near 40. Winds today should be from five to 10 mph.

From a low pressure system centered over northern Indiana, the cold front extended through eastern Louisiana, into the Gulf of Mexico, and then back to the northwest through northern Mexico and Western New Mexico.

The front Tuesday rode northerly winds that gusted along the coast,

Front Brings Clouds, Wet Day Prospects

prompting the National Weather Service to issue a small craft advisory for the entire Texas coast, from Port Arthur to Brownsville.

Travelers were warned of winds gusting up to 60 mph today in the higher mountain passes near El Paso.

Late Tuesday, scattered light rain fell in the western part of South Texas near Del Rio. Skies over most of the state were partly cloudy.

The rain predicted for the South Plains today should spread out into all of the state by Thursday.

Temperatures in the state Tuesday ranged from highs of 44 in Dalhart to 82 in McAllen.

Nationally, snow was forecast for Montana, and showers were expected along the Pacific Coast and into the Great Basin, Northern Plateau and parts of Wyoming.

Rain also was forecast in New Mexico, the lower Great Lakes and into most of New England. Sunny skies were anticipated for the Southeast, southern Illinois and far east Texas.

Voters Adopt Alderman Plan In Dimmitt

A-J Correspondent
 DIMMITT — Residents Tuesday approved a change from the current commission system of city government to the alderman form and elected three city men to serve in the new system.

City officials described voter turnout as heavy, with 483 okaying the proposition and 273 voting against it. A total of 801 ballots were cast in the city election.

Voters elected the three new aldermen from a slate of 18 candidates to serve with Mayor Elmer Youts and city commissioners Chet Braaffadt and J.R. Brown.

The new aldermen are Doug Lapins, manager of the Dimmitt Amstar Plant, who received 279 votes; Wayne Collins, a farmer, with 276 votes; and Roy Lilley, also a farmer, with 231 votes.

Lapins, Collins and Lilley will be sworn into office at 1 p.m. Thursday at city hall.

Lapins and Collins will serve until April, 1981, and Lilley will serve until April, 1980.

Carter, Kennedy Due To Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy have accepted an invitation to debate each other at a newspaper-sponsored forum in Iowa in early January, it was learned Tuesday.

A White House official, who asked not to be named, said the president had accepted an invitation to the forum sponsored by the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

The Des Moines Register confirmed Tuesday that Kennedy also had accepted the invitation. The Massachusetts senator was expected to announce today he will challenge the president for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination.

The Carter camp believes that the president will be favored in a debate between the two on issues. "The president intends to run on his record," a Carter aide said. "It is our impression that Sen. Kennedy intends to run away from his."

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
 CLOUDY with 60 percent chance of rain. High today due to be in mid 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
 Our Father, thank You for Your grace and power. May our minds be filled with thoughts of You and Your work so that we may share Your good news. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture.....	11 B
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Investors Guide.....	9 D
Obituaries.....	10 A
Sports.....	1-6 D
Stock Markets.....	10-11 D
TV Log.....	7 D
Word Game.....	11 A
Wordy Gurdy.....	9 D

Highlights

- Ambassador-at-large for Mexico says relations smoother Page 16, Sec. A.
- Former Lubbock man's murder trial continues in Kerrville Page 5, Sec. B.

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Methods Of Slowing Inflation May Damage Carter's Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's prospects of being re-elected in 1980 could hinge on his administration's ability to slow inflation, the president's anti-inflation adviser said Tuesday.

"If the president is defeated, I think it will be overwhelmingly because we

have failed to bring inflation under control," Alfred E. Kahn said in a question-and-answer session following a speech at the National Press Club.

He added that he expected Carter to continue to fight for less federal spending and more regulatory reform, even if there is an economic downturn next year, because "fighting inflation is good politics" and because "it is in his self-interest to be restrained."

Kahn's statements came at a time Carter faces a major political challenge. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., is to announce his decision Wednesday to seek the Democratic nomination for president. Kennedy has said in the past that a key determinant in his decision to run was the state of the economy.

Kahn, who is Carter's chief anti-inflation adviser and chairman of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, said in his speech that he was speaking from "a new perception of the problem (of inflation) and my diminished optimism."

He said he saw no hope for consumer prices improving for at least the next four months.

And he suggested that inflation could remain above a 12 percent annual rate in 1980 if there was no slowing of increases in energy prices and mortgage interest rates.

Consumer prices currently are going up at an annual rate in excess of 13 percent — the worst inflation in more than three decades.

Mortgage rates have gone up significantly — to 14 percent in some areas — in the wake of the Federal Reserve's action Oct. 6 to fight inflation by tightening credit.

And the prices of petroleum products have risen more than 50 percent since the start of the year because the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries has raised the prices of crude oil and restricted supply.

In recent weeks, several OPEC nations have raised prices another notch and Iran, an OPEC member, has threatened to stop selling crude oil to the United States unless the deposed shah is returned to Iran. The shah is in New York City for treatment of cancer and other ailments.

"I now see that we are in a situation in which the price of energy could continue to increase in the months ahead at these incredible annual rates," Kahn said.

Kahn admitted that the administration's efforts to date "have not produced the clearly visible results that would convince the American people that the program is working."

Still, he concluded, "there is no substitute for restraint" in wages and prices, which have been the goal of the administration's voluntary wage and price guidelines program.

He also endorsed a "more concerted attack on our dependence on the Middle East" for oil.

Kahn said he no longer opposed Carter's decision to decontrol the price of U.S. oil, even though it is boosting the cost of gasoline and fuel oil for consumers.

In fact, he called for "more and more total deregulation and taxing the hell out of the (oil) companies."

Consumer Debt Sets Record In September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers accumulated a record \$4.45 billion in new debt in September as Americans continue to borrow to finance their purchases, especially autos, the government said Tuesday.

The \$4.45 billion increase in installment credit was nearly double the August total of \$2.45 billion and exceeded the previous monthly record of \$4.40 billion, set in December 1978.

The Federal Reserve Board said that while consumer borrowing increased during the month, repayments of consumer debts decreased, a possible indication that some borrowers might be having difficulty repaying past loans.

The board said the total of consumer loans was \$28.63 billion, a 3.8 percent increase from the August total of \$27.58 billion. Loan payments totaled \$24.19 billion, down 3.7 percent from the August total of \$25.14 billion.

The biggest increase occurred in auto loans, which totaled \$1.83 billion in September, up from \$594 million in August. Borrowing on revolving charge accounts totaled \$1.06 billion, up from \$787 million a month earlier.

Some private and government economists have expressed concern that consumers are going so far into debt that they will have trouble repaying their loans and that bankruptcy could be the end result for many.

The Commerce Department reported last month that the savings rate of Americans fell to 4.1 percent of income during the third quarter ended Sept. 30, the lowest level of savings in 25 years.

In its report Tuesday, the Federal Reserve said consumer installment credit expanded at a 18 percent rate in September and a rate of 13 percent during the third quarter. That compared with a growth rate during the first half of the year of 15 percent.

Hospice Committee Meeting Scheduled

Supporters of the establishment of a hospice in Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 in the George Brewer Room of Methodist Hospital to organize committees.

A hospice is a center for the terminally ill with a home-like, yet medical, setting, according to registered nurse Lee Battey who is planning the meeting.

The group had its first meeting last month and more than 100 persons attended. Mrs. Battey said neither hospitals nor nursing homes provide the emotional support for the terminally ill and their families that a hospice is designed to provide. She cited statistics that hospice care is from one-half to one-third less expensive than hospital care.

Persons interested in the hospice movement may contact Mrs. Battey at 983-3021 in Floydada or registered nurse Ronda Hartman at 792-8776 in Lubbock.

Mrs. Battey said four committees, organization, standards, fund raising and public relations, will be formed.

CORRECTIONS:

In our Pre-Holiday Values circular inserted in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal today the following errors occurred:

Page 1 #99101 Micro Wave, Late Arrival.

Page 2 TV's late arrival

Page 4 Appliance and Lamp Module, Late Arrival.

Page 5 #4515 tool set, late arrival, #9528 heat exchanger, late arrival.

Page 7 Lyric Drapes, Regular price should read \$17.99. Electric Blanket, Prices are incorrect: They should read: Full Reg. \$35.99, Sale \$28.99; Queen Reg. \$45.99, Sale \$36.99; King Reg. \$61.99, Sale \$49.99.

Page 8 Washable Pile Coat: Prices should read, Reg. \$16.00, Sale \$35.99

Page 10B Girls size 2-6x Velour top, not available.

Page 10B Pretty-Plus sizes not available.

Page 11 #5827-50; Calculator not in Stock, #17251, Mens 10 Speed, late Arrival, #99173-74, Warm Up suits, Late Arrival, #99173-74, Warm Up suits, Late Arrival.

Page 16 The correct sale ending dates are as follows: 91851 cassette 91735,8 Track Stereo sale ends on November 24th; 9860, 9865, 9870 Console Color TV sale ends on November 17th and the 42161 19 inch color TV sale ends on November 17th.

WE REGRET THESE ERRORS.

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Per 4 lb. Box

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12 Steaks per Box



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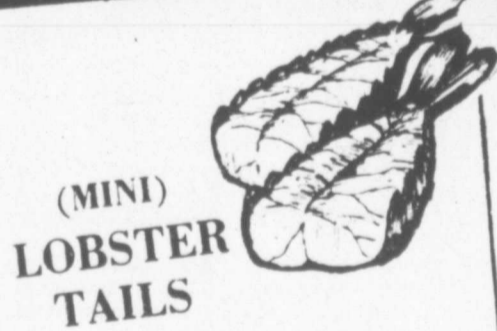
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(MINI) LOBSTER TAILS

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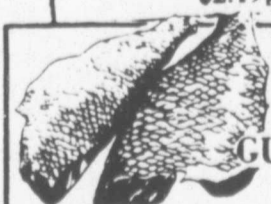
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\$2.49 per 8 oz. serving



RED SNAPPER FILLETS
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Boneless. Pan-ready. Each fillet individually wrapped and frozen.

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24—3-oz. servings

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per 5 lb. box

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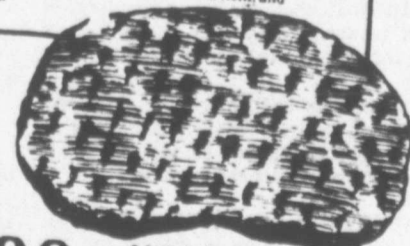
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OUR PLEDGE:
 We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
 and to the Republic for which it stands, our Nation, under God,
 indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, November 7, 1979

**AN EDITORIAL:
 Mob Rule Is The Rule In Iran**

WHEN YOU LIE down with thieves and murderers, you can not be surprised that your lives and properties are in danger.

This simple truth was brought home to the United States with the seizure of the American embassy in Iran and the taking of more than 50 hostages there at the urging of the tyrannical Ayatollah Khomeini.

Khomeini, who has summarily executed hundreds of his countrymen after booting out the friendly government of the shah, used as his excuse for the latest anti-American atrocity a demand that the critically ill deposed shah be turned over to him for "trial and punishment."

The American response, as usual in recent years, has been one of fear and trembling.

KHOMEINI CAME to power because the U.S. no longer exercises the will to protect its own interests, and that of the entire free world, wherever they are threatened.

As a result, we now are more vulnerable to political and economic blackmail that threatens our national security and holds the potential for World War III.

Contrary to assurances by the Carter administration as it aided and abetted Khomeini's revolution a year ago, the disruption in a dependable supply of Iranian oil has triggered OPEC price gouging and reduced the world supply of petroleum to a razor-thin balance.

Rather than meet this continuing threat head-on in a government-to-government fashion, the administration and Congress have concentrated on imposing a "windfall profits" tax on domestic oil producers.

This discouragement to increased domestic production has given the ayatollah and the Arab sheiks a windfall profit of enormous proportions. The U.S. now largely finances their governments while accusing its own oil companies of causing the problem.

WHEN THE FORMER shah, suffering from cancer, was allowed to receive medical treatment in this country, the Iranian revolutionaries leaped at the opportunity to further embarrass the United States.

Just how far they might go in pressing their demands depends entirely on them. The U.S. has become a paper tiger yielding itself, its citizens abroad and its national interests to the mercy of international hoodlums who have shown no capacity for mercy or common decency.

More than ever before, the global economy and stability has been permitted by default to fall into the hands of religious and racial fanatics who take delight in twitching the nose of Uncle Sam.

Each time we fail to stand up for our national interest, we make inevitable a further deterioration in the strength and vitality of world commerce and of freedom itself.

**AN EDITORIAL:
 Dole Roll Income 'Guaranteed'**

A COALITION of liberal-minded lawmakers on both sides of the political aisle helped to defeat an attempt late last week to amend the Welfare Reform Bill.

At issue was a Republican attempt to introduce additional amendments to the bill to help in the elimination of waste and fraud in the welfare system and allow states a greater role in administering their individual welfare programs.

But in a vote of 202 to 181, House Republicans were unable to change the rule that would have allowed the introduction of such amendments, according to News From The Other Side, a National GOP Congressional Committee newsletter.

Critics believe the bill as written will amount to a "universal guaranteed income" for the nation's welfare recipients.

THE MOVE to open the bill to amendments was led by Reps. John Rousselot, R-Calif., Barber Conable, R-N.Y., and James Jones, D-Okla.

Rep. Jones chided his Democrat colleagues for asking "to make this far-reaching decision under a closed rule."

"There will be no opportunity for debate, no opportunity to vote on an alternative approach to this sweeping policy change," he said.

The proposed Democrat policy reform, said Rep. Jones, will "federalize the remaining vestiges of states' welfare programs (with implications of enormous federal growth) at a time when Americans are demanding cutbacks in federal bureaucracy and cutbacks in federal regulation."

Rep. James Quillen, R-Tenn., argued against the closed rule on similar grounds, saying:

"I WOULD LIKE to remind members of the House that HEW (department of Health, Education and Welfare) itself admits to the loss of \$6 billion or \$7 billion in that one department."

"What is wrong," he asked, "with letting the states of this nation have some control so they can try to end the corruption, end the welfare disarray, end the confusion and straighten the program out?"

News of The Other Side says Republicans were "attempting to alter the bill to provide for stronger work rules for welfare recipients and stiffer asset tests to determine eligibility." But with defeat of the move to change the bill, which is scheduled to go before the full House today, final passage is assured with little possible chance for change.

**M. STANTON EVANS:
 Teddy Runs To Right But Skips To The Left**

WASHINGTON—One of the clearest indications that Sen. Edward Kennedy was getting ready to run for President—long before there was any announcement on the subject—was the recent rightward drift of his political rhetoric.

During his tenure in the Senate, Kennedy has compiled an almost impeccable voting record from the standpoint of the liberal-left. Against augmented outlays for defense, in favor of more social welfare spending, suitably permissive on all the trendy "social issues."

Across the years, there has been no appreciable difference between the Kennedy record on such matters and that racked up by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

Now that he is running for President, however, Kennedy is trying to change the public image of his politics. He is careful to avoid explicitly liberal positions on a number of critical issues.

TO THE EXTENT that he is pushing any new initiatives, they tend to be in the direction of deregulation—as with trucking and the airlines. He has taken to meeting with business leaders and conservative economists, and to talking about the need to strengthen the economy.

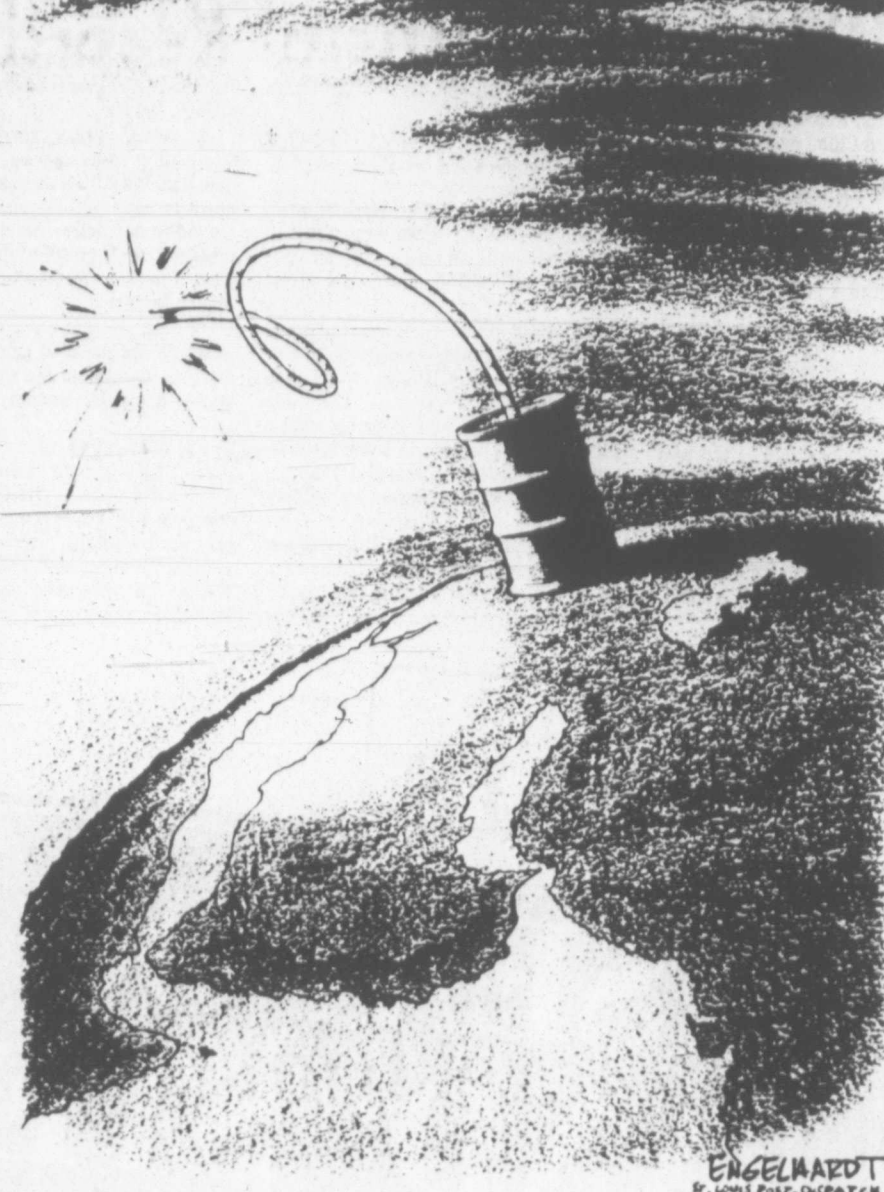
Virtually the only area in which Kennedy maintains a salient liberal-left position is national health insurance—an issue with which he has long been identified and which is dear to the hearts of his strongest supporters in the Democratic Party.

And even here, he has trimmed his previous grandiose position of a few years back. The current Kennedy NHI proposal (\$21 billion total cost by 1983) is still horrendous, but less so than what he used to urge upon us.

As the campaign unfolds, there will doubtless be plenty of comment about the change in Kennedy's issue posture.

CARTER AND his campaign operatives may be counted on to raise the subject, even if nobody else will do so. And what the changeover says

The O-Bomb



ENGELWERT
 BY LARRY POST-DUPATIER

**GEORGE WILL:
 Listen To Unreason**

WASHINGTON—Father Coughlin died at 88, virtually on the 50th anniversary of the stock market crash that launched the Depression that launched him as a public nuisance.

The "radio priest" was one of the first and worst exploiters of one of the best modern media: radio.

When in February, 1932, he attacked President Hoover as "the Holy Ghost of the rich," he received 1.2 million letters from listeners. Soon, more formidable men were on the make on the air.

"Hello, friends, this is Huey Long speaking. And I have some important things to tell you. Before I begin I want you to do me a favor. I am going to talk along for about four or five minutes, just to keep things going."

TELEVISION HAS not been for any politician as effective as radio was for men as different as FDR, Hitler and Churchill. Hitler on television would have been, like everyone else, about six inches tall.

Churchill seen, seated at a desk uttering those bugle-call sentences would, I think, have been less compelling.

(Republicans, those ever-imaginative rascals, sponsored radio "debates" with Sen. Arthur Vandenberg arguing against recorded excerpts from FDR's speeches. FDR's wonderful laugh must have rattled the windows in the White House.)

Radio exploded across America quickly. In April, 1912, a young man (David Sarnoff) manning a wireless station installed as a gimmick in Wanamaker's New York department store, caught this message: "S.S. Titanic ran into iceberg. Sinking fast."

FOR 72 HOURS Sarnoff, reporting the names of survivors, held the nation's attention.

Television came of age during three days of covering John Kennedy's death. Radio became part of the nation's nervous system with the coverage of the 103 ballots of the 1924 Democratic convention.

Boorstin believes that broadcasting's "experience-at-a-distance" has transformed American life more than any invention except the automobile.

Radio was the beginning of a new form of "segregation." Hitherto, the desire to share an experience caused people to come together, as at a theater for entertainment. Now they stayed apart.

Furthermore, Boorstin notes that "radio made the relationship between buyer and seller more indirect than ever, and deepened the mystery of who was receiving the advertiser's message."

SO A SON of Danish immigrants, Arthur Nielsen, pioneered the science of market research.

Television often is a domestic disaster. Rooms are organized around that machine as rooms once were organized around the fireplace. (Staring at a fire, is, by and large, better for the brain, and soul, than staring at a television.)

Radio listening, however, is a relatively guilt-free activity because, unlike television watching, it is not immobilizing: you can do other things simultaneously.

One of the reasons for routinizing the work of life is to free the mind. Even quite skilled tasks (making an omelet, repairing a transmission, removing an appendix) require less than 100 percent concentration.

GROUPS OF immigrants employed as cigar makers often pooled their money so that one of the group could always be reading to the others while they worked. Radio can be fitted into lives that way.

And much radio programming is worth fitting in. In most cities, no significant musical taste is neglected. Some call-in shows restore the fun of listening in on a telephone "party line."

Radio can be an electronic backyard fence, across which people chat. Radio drama is making a comeback. In news, music and drama, National Public Radio is one of the things government is doing well, and doing better all the time.

The most serious drawback to radio is that it is both popular and portable. In a civilized society, there would be stocks in public parks for the punishment of people who play transistor radios in public places.

**ANDREW TULLY:
 Fall Is In Air**

WASHINGTON—Change has strolled our way. It is called the autumnal equinox, and at first you don't notice its arrival. That's because, unlike spring, the weather usually doesn't produce a series of shocks.

Now, however, the new season is in full bloom. So not today Kennedy and Carter and Reagan. The Republic will survive if one critical voice pauses in its nagging to celebrate the breathtaking hue reflected into the room by the sun's gaze upon the big sugar maple and its reddish-gold fire.

Some call it autumn, others call it fall. Whatever, it is enough that a red apple suddenly tastes better during this yearly blessing. Nature, of course, doesn't check the calendar or watch the clock. It launches the seasons only when it is quite ready.

BUT THE thing about fall, once it comes to stay, is that it doesn't matter where you live. It's the air that counts and for a while, in big cities as well as the farmlands, we all get a piece of Nature's action.

Spring gives us the urgency of swelling green things. Fall is the quiet and contemplative season. Its briskness makes thinking more comfortable, if not easier. Spring smells sweet; fall's scent is hearty like a good Burgundy.

At times, spring's sweetness can be overpowering. The smell of fall, on the other hand, is always perfectly seasoned. It is the fragrance of ripeness as the first apple falls and, just perceptibly, the sound of the first leaves drifting down.

EVEN THE sedentary must heed fall's rap for attention because the season calls for something woolen after the flimsy summer suit.

Yet, though the fresh chill may bring whimpers to reluctant bones, one finds intoxication in a walk through the woods or even across a city park. Spring's winds have no whistle to match fall's on a crisp night before the first blazing fireplace of the season.

Unlike summer and winter, fall is never a bore. It doesn't overstay its welcome, but blesses us and then departs. We mourn its leaving as we do the departure of a guest who is good company. Fall leaves us smiling and braced for blizzards and slush.

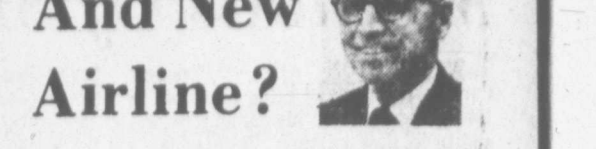
FALL, TOO, is the time of country fairs, although their number grows fewer with each swift, plastic, modern year. Every child should be transported to at least one country fair during his lifetime, if only to savor the realization that simple pleasures can be as much fun as those pictures on TV.

Fall never fails to remind one former sprout of the country fairs of his boyhood. In memory, he enjoys again the three-mile walk to the fairgrounds.

Once again, he wanders about the cattle barns and watches the harness racing and eats non-stop of hamburgers and hot dogs concocted of heaven knows what pre-Nader ingredients.

By dusk he was green and retching, but still happy. It was fall, and he had spent a day counting its joys.

**JAY HARRIS:
 And New Airline?**



SOMETIME ABOUT the middle of December, Lubbock's busy International Airport should board its 500,000th passenger for this year.

When it happens, it will mark a new record for the handsome facility. And the lucky person will be duly honored by the Airport, the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and most likely by whatever airline is involved.

It also will be sort of an ironic event.

Lubbock, you see, while racking up one of the more impressive airline boarding records for a city its size in the nation, is fighting to retain what service it has and to lure another major carrier or two to participate in the lucrative air passenger business here.

As things now stand, there are a-couple of possibilities, both offering connections to other parts of the nation and world.

RIGHT NOW, the Chamber of Commerce and others are pushing a bid for TWA, one of the nation's and world's leading carriers to come in.

Earlier in the year, Chamber officials met with TWA head honchos in New York and discussed opportunities for a possible TWA link here, which would include Lubbock on an Albuquerque and St. Louis route.

Currently, TWA serves only Amarillo in Texas and the new route not only would give the High Plains an outlet through Albuquerque to the West Coast, but to the Midwest, East and Northeast.

Lubbock spokesmen say that both American and TWA were "cautiously interested" in what Lubbock has to offer. But at the time, the airline industry was in the throes of assessing not only deregulation and availability of new route openings, but the soaring cost of fuel on operating expenses.

SINCE THAT time, as we understand it, TWA may have decided "the Lubbock connection" may offer a good deal for both parties.

Not only would it open up a huge segment of the state and its diversified economy to TWA, but would offer the later opportunity perhaps to extend the airline's service into the even more lucrative Dallas-Fort Worth market.

It is no secret that the cutback in major airline routings into and out of Lubbock has irritated business and pleasure travelers.

Both Continental and Braniff have curtailed their service to the city sharply, the former completely cutting its Lubbock-D-FW service and the latter reducing its service, or offering it at what many consider inconvenient times, especially on evening flights back to Lubbock.

THERE ARE those who argue that the coming of Southwest, with its "go-go" promotion and reduced fares is the major fly in the airport ointment.

Others say had Southwest not come into Lubbock when it did, many of those who took advantage of the cheaper flights—to Love Field in downtown Dallas—would not have taken up flying.

One thing is for sure, they wouldn't with the current, or even some past, schedules.

Southwest is able to offer the cheaper fares, competing major airlines say, because the "Spreading Love" airline does not have the large landing fees which prevail at D-FW.

At the time the hassle over Southwest's invading the Lubbock market came up, opponents, including some associated with the C-C, argued that what has happened—a cutback by the major carriers—would happen. No doubt Southwest has had an impact on other airlines—accounting for about half of the projected 500,000 passenger total this year.

IT WAS ALSO argued, on the other side of the fence, that the Chamber, City Council or anyone else had a right to "deprive Lubbock and area residents of the reduced fares" available on Southwest. But that's history.

John Logan, manager of the Lubbock Chamber, says the group's Aviation Committee is now in the process of updating its presentation to TWA. In the near future, another delegation from Lubbock will be calling on the huge intercontinental carrier.

Lubbock officials also are continuing to seek service from Delta, which would give area residents a direct outlet into the busy Southland market.

Here again, with Lubbock's cotton interests, the presence of numerous manufacturing and electronic plants, it would seem that some major airlines, such as both Delta and TWA, would take a hard look at just how many customers they would draw into and out of the area.

MANY THOUSANDS of persons now fly who never would have given the idea a thought a few years ago.

Lower fares have made the airlines competitive with driving for one thing. Another is that with highway deaths again soaring across the nation, most persons realize it is much safer to fly than to spend hours on a long, tiring road trip.

And a third factor is time. With good service, one can hop to Dallas, Houston, Austin or the West Coast, transact a day's business and be back in Lubbock that same day. We know people who "commute," as it were, to Los Angeles on occasion.

Of course, there's going to be some changes in air travel as well as driving. With fuel costs soaring—for both motorists and airlines—fares must go up. And these things must be considered by any major airline in trying to decide where to "market" its services.

We will leave the statistics to the C-C's Aviation Committee, but considering that Lubbock, and the region around it, is one of the more affluent, has one of the more diversified economies and an excellent built-in "attitude" toward air travel, it would seem that TWA, Delta or some major airline would find Lubbock an inviting addition indeed.

**L.M. BOYD:
 ...Pass It On**

IN THE SOVIET Union's Lake Baikal is a species of fish so transparent that a newspaper can be read through its body. Or so the correspondents report. Could this be a jellyfish? If so, it's not news. Incidentally, jellyfish evaporate.

Do you know why that polar bear is so sure-footed on ice? It has rough fur on the soles of its paws.

No, two zebras have the exact same pattern of stripes.

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 L. Ratliff, sui...
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 Kay Sault...
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 David H...
 tire, Lot 556 R...
 Henry L. E...
 Title-Ins Corp...
 Lawyers...
 Adair Jr., Lot...
 Nancy E...
 wife, Lot 60...
 Errol C...
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 Buford Jo...
 Johnson, Lot...
 Gary G. B...
 Thomason, Lot...
 Mack Let...
 W. Hoser, 2...
 Edward N...
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 Phyllis Wheat...
 Eloise S...
 Strumacher at...
 Hester M...

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Phillip Gene Rice, 25, and Janet Kay Lovell, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Ramiro Rivera, 15, and Yolanda Guadalupe Guzman, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Don Monzingo, 26, Lubbock, and Laurie Gay Porisch, 18, Houston.
 Gilbert H. Garcia, 18, Idalou and Martha Cazares, 21, Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late James L. Fox, application by Helen Fox to probate will.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Walter Lee Buchanan and Glenda Laquetta Buchanan, suit for divorce.
 Neil Drake and Peggy Jo Drake, suit for divorce.
 Don Crow Leasing Inc. against Ron L. Leverich, suit on note.
 Williams Personnel Service Inc. against Shirley Jean Hayes, suit on debt.
 Williams Personnel Service Inc. against Timothy Hamrock, suit on debt.
 Williams Personnel Service against Danny L. Ratliff, suit on debt.
 Williams Personnel Service Inc. against Yolanda Arispe, suit on debt.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Lubbock National Bank against Daniel S. Griffing, suit on note.
 South Plains Refrigeration Co. Inc. against Ed Ayres, doing business as H&J Food Basket, doing business as Minit Mart, suit on account.
 Joe A. Stanley against L.V. Drake, suit on debt.
 Dale Crafton, doing business as Crafton Glass, against Ed Gotcher Builders, suit on debt.
 Tom Mandry, doing business as Tom Mandry Electric Inc., against Ron Morgan, doing business as PKM Jewelers, suit on debt.

Dale Crafton, doing business as Crafton Glass, against Gary Bennett, suit on debt.
 Dale Crafton, doing business as Crafton Glass, against Fred Ellison Jr., suit on debt.
 Dale Crafton, doing business as Crafton Glass, against Steve Vega, suit on debt.
 Radio Paging Service Inc. against Danny Spain, suit on debt.

72nd DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Dani Joan Humphreys and Dennis J. Humphreys, suit for divorce.
 Pioneer Pumps Inc. against Louisiana Pump and Supply Co., suit on account.

99th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Robert Wayne Miller against Charles James Williams, suit for damages.
 Robert Wayne Johnston and Connie Elaine Johnston, suit for divorce.
 Greer Electric Co. Inc. against M.J. Lang Construction Co., C&W Manhattan Associates and K-Mart Corp., suit on contract.

137th DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Otis O. Holly, Thurman Holly and J.R. Holly against Billy W. Holly, suit on deed.

140th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Bettie Joe White and Robert Leon White Sr., suit for divorce.
 Pete Pevehouse against Al Cox, doing business as Cox Transportation, suit on property damages.
 Debra K. Williams Hart against National Old Line Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.

237th DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Bobby J. Cornett and Sonya D. Cornett, suit for divorce.
 Isaias Acuna against Wetmore Feed Mills Inc., suit on injuries and damages.
 Patrick Hastings against the city of Lubbock, suit on suspension of duties.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Cecil Murphy, individually and as next friend of Patrick Murphy, a minor, against Crosman Arms, Coleman Co. and K-Mart Corp., suit on personal injuries.

Divorces Granted

Linnadean Corley and Dewey Corley
 Rachel Ann Brown and Gary P. Brown
 Leslie Annette Sanders and Kermit Roosevelt Sanders III
 David Grubbs and Laura Beth Grubbs
 Jo Ann Pierson and Cecil Monroe Pierson

WARRANTY DEEDS

Kay Saunders guardian, to Bill Byron Price 7.917 acres of SW 4 Sec 23 Blk D.
 David H. Felty and wife to Harry McEntire, Lot 506 Richland Hills Addn.
 Henry L. Browning and others to Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. Lot 179 Melonie Park.

Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Robert M. Adair Jr., Lot 17 Blk 14 Piedmont Addn.
 Nancy E. Carden to Garland DePrang and wife Lot 69-A Bobalet Hts Addn.
 Errol C. Foote and wife, Lot 72 Times Square Addn.

Buford Johnny Neal and wife to Elaine Johnson, Lot 209 Indian Hills Addn.
 Gary G. Harvey and wife to Frankie B. Thompson, Lot 78 West Wind Addn.
 Mark Leroy Alexander and wife to John W. Howe Jr., 2 tracts of SW 4 Sec 20 Blk D-2.

Edward N. Marcel III to Mary Bernadette Dunaway, E10 Lot 31, all Lot 32, W4 Lot 33 Blk 2 Deerwood Addn.
 Percy Ray Gray and wife to Norman E. Burge, W34 Lot 4, E32 Lot 5 Blk 25 College Hts. Addn.

George W. Maxwell and wife to Sydney Simmons, Lots 7, 8 Blk 1 J.K. Box Subd.
 Herman G. Lorenz Jr. and wife to Mickey Cooper and wife, 18.29 acres of NW 4 Sec 34 Blk D.

Dora Mae Parks Robinson to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, Lot 9 Blk 10 Phyllis Wheatley Addn.
 Henry High and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, Lot 13 Blk 15 Phyllis Wheatley Addn.

Elouise Smith Wilson to Robert Bernard Huttmacher and wife, Lot 3 Blk 1 Westridge.
 Hester M. Hogan and others to Raymond

Hogan, E34 Lot 17, W16 Lot 18 Blk 5 Country Club Addn.

Kurion Development Co. Ltd. to Fred Perry and wife, Lot 86 Terra Estates North.
 Lois Simmons to Harvey D.C. Majors and wife, Lot 11 Town Village, a subd of SE/4 Sec 22 Blk D-5.
 M. Dean Killion to Pablo D. Paragas Jr. and wife, Lot 101 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Revere Homes Inc. to Ladan Akins and wife, Lot 224 Mesa Park Addn.
 Jessie Foster to Geneva Mae Buchanan, Lot 13 Blk 5 Lyndale Acres.
 The Trafalgar Corp. to Terry Paul Kohnhorst and wife, Lot 49 Crestridge Addn to Wollforth.

Plains Natl. Bank to United Guaranty Residential Ins. Co. of Louisiana, Lot Johnnie R. Berry and wife to Western Wholesale Floral Inc., 3 acres of Sec. 7 Blk. JS.
 Gonzalo L. Cortinas and wife to Ervin J. Braadt, trustee, Lot 218 Spanish Oaks Addn.
 Ervin J. Braadt, trustee, to Jesus A. Areola and wife, Lot 218 Spanish Oaks Addn.

Ridgecrest Building Co. to The Minnix Co. Lot 144 Farrar Mesa Addn.

The Minnix Co. to Charles G. McKnight and wife, Lot 144 Farrar Mesa Addn.
 F.W. Industries Inc. to Dorothy Thompson, successor trustee of the "Trust for Thompson Children", 4.394 acres of Sec. 13 Blk A.

Dorothy Thompson, successor trustee of the "Trust for Thompson Children" to Max Hillenbrand, 0.6 acres of Sec. 13 Blk A.
 Terry Paul Kohnhorst and wife to R.J. Burnett, Lot 119 Potomac Park Addn.
 Gary D. Tedder and wife to Robert A. Manriques and wife, Lot 10 Blk 2 McLarty's

Circle View Addn.

Dennis R. Badgett and wife to Don Roach and wife, Lot 151 Melonie Park Addn.
 Troy L. Price and wife to Alice Crisler and James R. Cochran, Lot 6 Blk 11 Tech Terrace Addn.

Adrienne Temple to Robert H. Gault and wife, Lot 361 Melonie Park Addn.
 Trafalgar Corp. to Richard Earl Dripps and wife, Lot 176 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Rodolfo R. Delgado and wife to City of Lubbock, Tract of Sec. 4 Blk. O.
 John A. Martin dba John Martin Const. Co. to Robert F. Sorcinelli, Lot 287 Park Lor-

raine.

Arellys Cox to Lewis Dean Gayton and wife, Lot 71 The Meadows Addn.
 W.S. Craig and wife to O.A. Kinnison, Lot 2 Blk 5 Burleson and Osborn Addn.
 Charles Nelson Elec. Co. to Texas Surplus Property Agency, Lots 18, 19, 20 Industrial Park Addn.

Gregory Lynn Hisey and wife to Tommy Hisey and wife, Lot 38 Dottie Mac Addn.

Betty Walker Glazner to Larry Eugene Glazner, Lot 5, W27 Lot 6 Blk 73 Overton Addn.
 J. C. Hargett to Mary L. Hargett, Lot 2 Blk 1 Waller Addn.

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Save 30%

Set your holiday table with gleaming stainless flatware. Patterns include: Louisiana, Paul Revere, Satinique and Venetia, in 40 pc. sets, service for 8, reg. \$140, **\$98.**

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Fine Ivory floral designs include: Margaux, Michelle, Marseilles and Strawberry Fair. Sample of the savings...3 pc. place setting, reg. 19.50, **14.99.** 5 pc., reg. 29.50, **23.49.** 20 pc. set, reg. \$118, **94.99.** • China

Margaux Michelle Marseilles Strawberry Fair

ELEGANT MIKASA 24% LEAD CRYSTAL

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Buckingham goblet, reg. 17.95, **12.57**
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 Seville goblet, reg. 10.95, **7.67**
 Marquis goblet, reg. 15.95, **11.17**
 Cameo goblet, reg. 15.95, **11.17**
 Other sizes in these patterns also sale priced. • Crystal

Buckingham Empire Seville Marquis Cameo

Dillard's

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PIONEER CORPORATION
 (Formerly PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY)
DIVIDEND INCREASED
 The Board of Directors of the Company has announced a five cent increase in Pioneer's quarterly dividend, bringing the dividend to 29¢ per share. This results in an indicated annual rate of \$1.16 per share. Dividends will be paid December 4, 1979 to stockholders of record on November 23, 1979. Common stock shares were split two for one at a special stockholders meeting held September 25, 1979.
PIONEER CORPORATION
 Amarillo, Texas

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Man Found Guilty In Murder Of Child; Sentence Pending

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Ovide Joe Dugas Jr. was found guilty of capital murder Tuesday afternoon in connection with the slaying of 3-year-old Jason Phillips.

The jury deliberated one hour and 17 minutes before returning the verdict.

Dugas, 33, could be sentenced to death. State District Judge Larry Gist set the punishment phase of the trial for 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Dugas' accomplice, Linda May Burnett, was sentenced to death by lethal injection for the killing.

Dugas, of Port Acres, was accused of

slaying the child, his parents, Elmer and Martha Phillips of Woodward, Okla., and his grandparents, Bishop and Ester Phillips of Winnie. They were killed July 1, 1978.

The bodies were found in a common grave near the elder Phillips' farm in Southeast Texas on July 9, 1978.

Dugas had been arrested two days earlier and charged with kidnapping. The capital murder charges were added when the bodies were found.

Dugas' former wife, Mary, was Bishop Phillips' oldest daughter. Dugas' brother Richard testified in the trial that

his brother blamed his wife's parents for his marital problems.

Richard Dugas said his brother bragged about the killings, saying he and Mrs. Burnett kidnapped the family, marched them to pre-dug gravesites and shot them.

The seven-man, five-woman jury was empaneled in Corpus Christi after the trial was moved from Beaumont on a change of venue.

The case was sent to the jury Tuesday after the defense rested without presenting any testimony.

Defense lawyers Bruce Smith and C. Haden Cribbs had met privately with Dugas and his mother after the state rested its case about noon.

In his final arguments, Jefferson County District Attorney James McGrath branded Dugas a "butcher and an undertaker."

Defense lawyers urged jurors to weigh the evidence without being influenced by their emotions.

The final state witness was Dr. Stanley LeBer, the pathologist who performed autopsies on the victims.

He testified that each died of gunshot, fired from about 10 inches into each of the victims' heads.

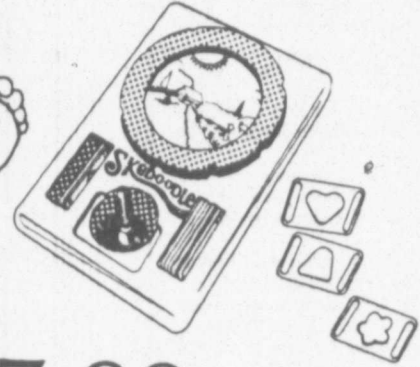
"It was my conclusion that the infant died as the result of two gunshot 1978, after the bodies had been exhumed from the grave, about 10 miles from the Phillips' home.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Dean Pruitt of 4001 34th St., Space 194, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 9:59 a.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Campos of Station on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 12:50 p.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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N Y C C I

R A P E T T



When a man sits and thinks, his television is probably

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 Like -- Probe -- Cynic -- Pater -- BROKEN
When a man sits and thinks, his television is probably BROKEN.

PAPAL APPOINTMENT REVEALED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Pope John Paul II has named the Rev. Raphael M. Fliss, 49, rector of St. John's Cathedral in Milwaukee, to be coadjutor bishop to the Most Rev. George A. Hammes, bishop of Superior, Wis., it was announced Tuesday.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES. The daytime is good for you to decide the policies and principles under which you wish to operate in the days ahead. Secrets come to light through talks with neighbors.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can advance in career activities by putting your creative ideas in operation. Be wise in the handling of finances.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study home conditions and make plans for improvement. Be more willing to please allies and get excellent results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over policy matters with associates and come to a complete agreement. Be sure to take health treatments you need.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to handle monetary affairs in the days ahead. Avoid a temptation to downgrade others.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make certain business affairs are handled well during the day. Try to please family members by being more thoughtful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will bring more goodwill between you and associates. Spend some time with congenials in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Consulting with friends about mutual projects is wise at this time. Make a definite plan to gain your aims. Be logical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Day hours are best for handling outside affairs and then you have time to engage in social activities with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study new ideas will before putting them in operation. You make new friends but be sure they can be of help to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to keep the promises you have made and gain the respect of others. Be careful of strangers at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Forget problems of others for now and concentrate on own affairs and get excellent results. Avoid an opponent.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy in the afternoon and improve your environment, and then go out for the right kind of entertainment in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have the capability upon reaching maturity to develop brilliant ideas and work them out to a successful conclusion. Be sure to give religious, moral and ethical training in order to make the most of this ability.

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

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Letter In Behalf Of Accused Hit Man Bared

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — Dr. Archie Burkhalter wrote a state parole officer in December 1978 that a man he is accused of hiring for a murder, S.J. Wilburn, should be allowed rest and relaxation for several weeks for medical reasons, the officer testified Tuesday.

Burkhalter wrote Ray Parra two months before John Hensley was shot in the face Feb. 15 outside his South Padre Island condominium and blinded by the attack. Wilburn was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for shooting Hensley.

Parra said after receiving the doctor's letter, he approved Wilburn's request for a travel permit Feb. 7 to spend some time in Corpus Christi.

Burkhalter, a Pasadena, Texas, physician, and Scott Davis Minnick, Wilburn's uncle, are being tried for attempted capital murder in the shooting. At the time of the attack, Hensley was a witness against Burkhalter in a kidnapping case.

Hensley is married to the doctor's ex-wife, the victim of the alleged kidnapping.

Under cross-examination from Burkhalter's lawyer, Warren Burnett, and Minnick's attorney, Bob Heath, the parole officer said he knew Wilburn had cancer and a bleeding ulcer.

"And there's nothing sinister about a doctor writing to his patient's parole officer, is there?" Burnett asked.

"No, there's not," Parra answered.

In other testimony, former television reporter Bob Branson of Houston identified a black vinyl case he found in March 1979 in his car after a mysterious phone call.

Branson said an anonymous female voice told him to leave his car unlocked on a restaurant parking lot. When he returned 15 minutes later, the black case with various papers and photographs

was inside, he said.

At Wilburn's trial, testimony indicated the papers included a diary Wilburn purportedly kept about plans to kill Hensley.

Branson said Tuesday he saw references by name to Minnick in the black case.

After the shooting, Minnick was arrested driving a 1977 blue Cadillac. Wilburn was captured in another Cadillac, modified to allow a gunman to lie prone and shoot through portholes cut into the trunk.

Joe Vasquez, a fingerprint expert with the Harlingen Police Department, testified he identified fingerprints on material inside the black vinyl case as being Wilburn's.

The policeman said he inspected the Cadillac with the gun ports for fingerprints, but found only smudges and smears.

The 1977 blue Cadillac was registered to the Pasadena Memorial Hospital, which Burkhalter owned at the time.

Defense Department Admits Low Flying

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department acknowledged Tuesday that Air Force F-15 fighter planes were flying too low when they nearly collided with an Air France Concorde airliner last month.

"Our planes were at the wrong altitude," said Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross.

Earlier, Ross had told newsmen that four F-15s were "where they were supposed to be" when they and the Concorde passed less than 100 feet from each other over the Atlantic Ocean on Oct. 30.

The Pentagon spokesman changed his position later, saying that he had spoken on the basis of incorrect information provided to him.

Ross said the F-15s were about 2,000 feet below the 29,000-foot minimum altitude assigned to them for their refueling exercise about 60 miles east of Ocean City, Md. There was no indication where the KC-135 tanker plane was flying at the time.

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State Employees Get Holiday

AUSTIN (AP) — State offices were dark Tuesday as more than 100,000 employees took the day off, courtesy of the legislature.

The occasion? Election day.

An 1874 state law included election days on the list of holidays. Back in those days, journeying to a polling place to cast a ballot and then returning home could be an all-day affair.

Since the early 1960s, the legislature prescribed holidays through a special provision of the general appropriation bill and canceled the day off for elections.

"Always in the past, we felt the holiday rider was not in conflict with the general (holiday) statute. We believed the legislature could limit the holidays to less than those in the statute," said Bill Wells of the Legislative Budget Board.

But the issue arose during this year's debate on a bill adding June 19 — Emancipation Day in Texas — to the list of holidays. A legislative parliamentarian ruled an appropriation bill rider could not cancel any holiday listed in the general statute.

With June 19 and election day on the list, state employees now have 15 holidays — plus Christmas Eve and the day after Thanksgiving, which the legislature

grants through the appropriation bill.

But because some holidays each year fall on Saturdays or Sundays, the employees usually lose two or three of those on the list.

"I think there probably are too many," said one government worker.

A handful of state employees did work Tuesday. Speaker Bill Clayton required the House staff to come to work. Also putting in a full day were employees of the Legislative Budget Board, the Legislative Council and the Legislative Reference Library.

When making popcorn, don't put the salt in the popper with the corn because it tends to make the puffs tough.

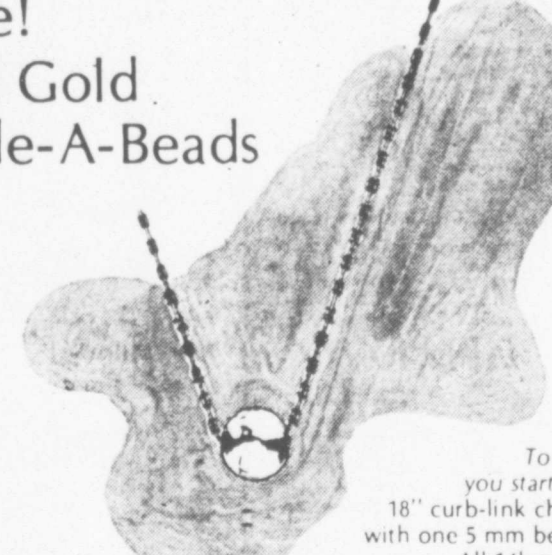
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(Illustrations enlarged.)

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Obituaries

Charles Browder

CROWELL (Special) — Services for Charles Henry Browder, 79, of Truscott are pending with the Womack-Manard Funeral Home here.

Levelland arrangements were under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Browder died at 7 a.m. Tuesday in Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland after a brief illness.

The Truscott native had lived there most of his life. He moved to Levelland Sept. 4, 1979. He was a retired rancher and a Methodist.

Survivors include a son, Randle of Denver, Colo.; three brothers, R.E. of Levelland and J.C. and Fred, both of Truscott; and two sisters, Ruth Bates of Spring and Minnie Tyler of Mangum, Okla.

Mrs. V. Robert Butz

Mass for Mrs. V. Robert (Honey) Butz, 66, of 5404 45th St. will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Thursday at Christ the King Catholic Church with the Rev. James Comiskey and the Rev. Ron Krism officiating.

Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel.

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

Mrs. Butz died at 9:25 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Pueblo, Colo., she had lived in Texas for 25 years. The former Honey Skull married V. Robert Butz in 1941 in Longmont, Colo. Mrs. Butz lived in Amarillo before moving to Lubbock in 1970. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Vince of Houston; two daughters, Kathleen of Dallas and Raelee Lam of Wichita Falls; two brothers, John Skull of Pueblo, Colo., and William Skull of Spokane, Wash.; and five grandchildren.

Fermina Castillo

O'DONNELL (Special) — Services for Fermina Ortiz Castillo, 58, of O'Donnell will be at 2:30 p.m. today at St. Plus X Catholic Church here with the Rev. Patrick Hoffman, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Castillo died about 9:30 p.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a brief illness.

The Buda native moved to Lynn County in 1942 from Kyle. She was married to Tiofilo Castillo in October, 1954, in San Antonio. She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mary of the home; and two sons, Tiofilo Jr. and Joe, both of the home.

Ethel Dodson

Services for Ethel Dodson, 84, of 4912 21st St. will be at 11 a.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Don Stephenson, pastor of University Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dodson died at 4:40 a.m. Monday in Lubbock Nursing Home after a short illness.

The Shelby County native had lived in Lubbock the past 32 years and was a member of the University Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, L.T. Foster of Lubbock; a brother, E.M. Rudd of New Home; two sisters, Bula Tadlock of Lubbock and Susie Mathis of Amarillo; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.



DARRELL FAIN

Darrell Fain

Services for Darrell Dean Fain, 50, of 1906 26th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. J.R. Anderson, pastor of the Full Gospel Church, officiating.

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

Fain died at 10:45 p.m. Monday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

The Mesa, Ariz., native had lived in Lubbock since 1936 moving here from

Levelland. He served in the Navy following World War II.

Survivors include a son, Timothy of Lubbock; his mother, Letia Barnes of Lubbock; and a sister, Laverne Thurman of Lubbock.

E.P. Farmer

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for E.P. Farmer, 73, of Muleshoe will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of the Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Farmer died at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday in the West Plains Medical Center.

The Sulphur Creek, Tenn. native had lived in Muleshoe for the past three years, moving here from Merkel. He was a retired farmer and insurance salesman. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Jackie Long of Joplin, Mo.; a son, Charles E. of Muleshoe; three sisters, Mrs. Jim Claunch of Bula, Mrs. R.E. Jones of Enochs and Mrs. Nell Parkinson of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.; a brother, Ben of Quail; and five grandchildren.

Rebecca Hall

ST. JOSEPH, MO. (Special) — Services for Rebecca (Della Fox) Hall, 77, of St. Joseph and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Meierhoffer-Fleeman chapel here.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of the Meierhoffer-Fleeman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hall died early Monday at a local hospital after a long illness.

The Campbellville, Ky., native had lived in St. Joseph for the past three years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mildred E. (Betty) Rich of St. Joseph; a son, Col. Arvin Bell, Army (retired), Fayetteville, N.C.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Bessie Justice

SPUR (Special) — Services for Bessie Justice, 81, of Crosbyton and formerly of Dickens County, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Norris Taylor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home.

Mrs. Justice died about 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Crosbyton Hospital after a brief illness.

The Gorman native was married to George W. Justice on Feb. 14, 1914, at Carbon. He died on May 6, 1956.

Mrs. Justice was a member of First Baptist Church and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include two daughters, Juanita Hagins of Spur and Burnice Hurst of Munday; a son, Wilson of Fort Worth; three brothers, George F. Bennett of Gorman, Jim Bennett of Eastland and Roy Bennett of Big Spring; two sisters, Jessie Lee Eison and Purnia Fay Smith, both of Gorman; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Barbara Landrum

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Barbara Emily Landrum, 88, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. today at First Baptist Church Chapel in Andrews with the Rev. Carl Grissom, pastor, officiating.

Local arrangements are under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Fairview Cemetery in Pampa under direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Landrum died at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday at Permian General Hospital in Andrews after a long illness.

A native of Coleman County, the former Barbara Emily Gill married Harvey Benjamin Landrum on Dec. 29, 1907, in San Antonio. He died in 1949. Mrs. Landrum was a homemaker and a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She had been a member of Andrews First Baptist Church for 21 years.

Survivors include two daughters, Corinne McAdoo and Christine Souther, both of Andrews; a sister, Gertrude Hocker of San Antonio; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Eva Manley

SNYDER (Special) — Graveside services for Eva Jerusha Manley, 87, of Snyder and formerly of San Angelo, will be at 5 p.m. today in Mule Creek Cemetery near Tennyson.

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

Mrs. Manley died at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors include her husband, Rupert; two daughters, Norma Thompson of Snyder and Mary Jane Sisk of San Angelo; four sons, Jake Adams, Bob Adams, Billy Joe Adams, all of San Angelo and Jack of Louisiana; two sisters; 12 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

Robert Pendleton

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for Robert L. Pendleton, 63, of Midland will

be at 2 p.m. today at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Vestal, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park here under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Pendleton died Monday morning in Odessa Medical Center after a short illness.

The Stratford native was a Texas Tech University graduate who started his banking career with Lubbock National Bank. He served as a senior vice president of the First National Bank of Pueblo, Colo., prior to assuming the role of president of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. of Midland in 1959.

He served as director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, received national recognition for 15 years of service to the American Red Cross and was a member of the Downtown Rotary Club of Midland. He also served as past president and director of the South Plains Bankers Association. He was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Maurine; two sons, Robert L. Jr. of Dallas and Richard R. of Arlington; a daughter, Mrs. Jeanie Sweatt of Arlington; and a sister, Mrs. Bonnie Mae Mosley of Marietta, Ga.

Lloyd Phillips

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Lloyd Wendell Phillips, 84, of Saginaw will be at 11 a.m. today in Greenwood Chapel with the Rev. Eddy Williams, pastor of Timber Lake Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Greenwood Memorial Park under direction of Greenwood Funeral Home.

Phillips died at 7:45 p.m. Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was a carpenter and a World War I veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Kathryn; a brother, Carl of Tujunga, Calif.; and four sisters, Mae Ash of Azle, Esther Davis of Pueblo, Colo., Helen Olsen of Oregon and Denuis Wagner of Great Bend, Kan.

Mrs. J.D. Ross

Services for Mrs. J.D. (Lucy) Ross, 94, of Levelland and formerly of Lubbock, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Ross was dead at 3:25 p.m. on arrival Tuesday at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland.

Levelland arrangements were under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

The Adrian native moved to Levelland in 1974 from Lubbock where she had lived since 1938. She had lived in Crosbyton before moving to Lubbock.

She was married to J.D. Ross in 1912 in Adrian. He died in 1961.

She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Survivors include two sons, Troy of Lubbock and Bob of Santa Rosa, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. O.C. Allsup of Levelland, Mrs. M.W. Gipson and Mrs. Wade Scott, both of Lubbock, and Mrs. W.R. Reagan of Richardson; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.



AUDREY TERRY

Audrey Terry

Services for Audrey Burdeen Terry, 67, of 5310 24th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Resthaven Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Wilburn Coffman, associate pastor of Southeast Baptist Church, and the Rev. John Decker, pastor of Agape United Methodist Church.

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

Mrs. Terry died Tuesday afternoon at her home after a lengthy illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

A native of Mulvane, Kans., she lived in Slaton before moving to Lubbock in 1960. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Larry of Lubbock; two sisters, Gladys Boidin of Lubbock and Gola Macklin of Wichita, Kans.; and three brothers, Melvin Burrell of Lubbock and Clarence Burrell and Leslie Burrell, both of Wichita, Kans.

Olan Wharton

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Olan Milton Wharton, 65, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Hammons

Funeral Chapel with Terry Don Bell, minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Wharton was found dead Monday in the cab of the tractor-trailer rig he was driving after it ran off Interstate 27 and came to rest in a field about three miles south of Abernathy. Shallowwater Justice of the Peace Dardie Williamson pronounced him dead at the scene about 9:45 a.m. Monday. After autopsy results, she ruled the death due to natural causes.

Survivors include his wife, Maria; two sons, Omar and Olan Jr., both of the home; three daughters, Eljuanda Burnett of Amarillo and Saida and Amor, both of the home; two stepdaughters, Blanca Gonzales of Piedras Negras, Mexico and Marticella Yohner of Littlefield; two stepsons, Frank Gonzales of Midkiff and Joe Gonzales of the home; three sisters, Mildred Wharton and Jerome Riley, both of Odessa and Ina Bell Bush of Lubbock; a brother, Ansel of Detroit, Mich.; and nine grandchildren.



TED WISDOM

Ted Wisdom

Services for Ted Wisdom, 63, of 3519 27th St. will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Lloyd Riddell, pastor of Abernathy First Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Hindman, pastor of Lubbock's Monterey Baptist Church.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Wisdom died at 10:50 a.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Baker Flat, Wisdom farmed in Abernathy from 1947 until 1974 when he moved to Lubbock. He married Dixie Watkins on Feb. 18, 1972 in Lubbock. Wisdom was a member of Southside Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Jim Wisdom of Abernathy, Charles Wisdom of Fox Park, Wyo., and Mike McDonald of Salisaw, Okla.; two daughters, Linda Smith of Lubbock and Betty Neve of Abernathy; a brother, Willard of Lockney; three sisters, Bernice Wisdom of Lubbock, Dorothy Jordan of Johnson City, and Ruby Johnson of Memphis, and 14 grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Dale Worthan, Henry Harrell, Jerry Judkins, James Holloman, Ray Delano and Hubert Lindsey.

Effie Wood

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Effie Pearl Wood, 78, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today at Hammons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

She died at 8:45 p.m. Monday at Littlefield Medical Center after an illness.

A native Texan, Mrs. Wood had been a resident of Littlefield for 36 years. She was a member of Littlefield First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include three sons, Robert and Don, both of Littlefield and Elmer of North Hollywood, Calif.; a daughter, Nell Harp of Dallas; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

Billy Ashley, 49, of Ralls was in serious condition Tuesday evening at Methodist Hospital with burns suffered Oct. 22.

Raymond Gutierrez, 36, of Denver City was in critical condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries suffered in an industrial accident in Denver City. He was admitted to Methodist Hospital Friday.

Nelda DeLeon, 21, of Plainview was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Oct. 29 in a traffic accident in Plainview.

Stewart Lee Redmon, 19, of 2624 Auburn St. was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Oct. 28 in a motorcycle accident.

Indecency Charge Filed Against Man

Bond Set At \$50,000

The Criminal District Attorney's office Tuesday filed one count of indecency with a child against a 48-year-old Lubbock man who was arrested last week for enticing several local children away from school and for investigation of child molesting.

Wendell Phillips-Moore II of 1305 24th St. was charged with sexually abusing an 8-year-old Lubbock girl. A \$50,000 bond is being recommended for Moore.

Moore was arrested Thursday after a father told police that a shabbily dressed man had been persuading his three sons and daughter, ages 11, 12, 13 and 14, to stay away from school and spend time with him.

Although police reports indicate that two members of another Lubbock family had been befriended by Moore, the eight-year-old girl reportedly was the only child molested by the man.

Police said the six children first encountered Moore about two months ago at an East Lubbock shopping center. He apparently gave the children candy and offered them rides on his motorcycle.

Reports indicate that the children usually joined Moore only during school hours, but that several times the youngsters stayed with him into the evening, causing their parents to have to search for them.

Authorities said Moore's 24th Street residence, where the children often spent time, was without water, gas and electricity.

The man who complained to police that his children were being enticed from school told juvenile division officers he initially met Moore when Moore asked permission to give the man's four children rides on his motorcycle.

Several of the youths told police that Moore would drive them to Lake Ransom Canyon in a recently purchased 1974 white Mazda and would brag that he was wealthy and that he owned several of the spacious homes located in the village east of Lubbock.

The siblings also told police that Moore constantly talked about sex and showed them pictures from magazines such as Hustler and Playgirl.

Van Theft Investigated

The vice president of a Lubbock business told police a van belonging to his company was stolen some time early Tuesday.

Bruce Lokey of United Coupon Clearing House told police that the white 1979 Ford van, valued at more than \$6,900, was taken from the company's lot, located at 1615 53rd St., between midnight Monday and 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Police reports indicate that the vehicle was locked and the keys were not left in the van.

The outcome of the Houston Oilers-Miami Dolphins football game apparently did not settle too well with one viewer Monday night as a Texas Tech student told police he was attacked by the outraged fan.

Rodney S. Ratheal, 18, of 425 Coleman Hall, Texas Tech, told police he and another man got into an altercation while watching the game at a pizza parlor in the 1400-block of University Avenue. Ratheal was pulling for the Oilers — who won the contest — and the other fan was rooting for the drowned Dolphins.

Ratheal said that after the game ended about 11 p.m., he and the other man shook hands and were going to call it a night. However, the disappointed fan, apparently wanting to show one last gesture of loyalty for the Miami team, swung at Ratheal and hit him in the eye, according to reports.

The Oiler fan went to Methodist Hospital to have his eye attended to, and the other football follower walked to an apartment complex behind the restaurant.

In another incident, police were called to Methodist Hospital shortly after 11 p.m. Monday and were somewhat

bewildered after a 15-year-old boy told them he had been kidnapped while jogging near 47th Street and Avenue Q.

Police said the youth, his young wife by his hospital bedside, told them he was running near the intersection when four or five men offered him a ride. He said that when he declined the offer, one of the men pulled him into the vehicle and drove him to an unknown location.

The investigating officer, in his report, stated the youth said he could not describe the alleged abductors or the vehicle they were in. The boy said he persuaded the men to let him out so he could go to the bathroom, and while he was outside, he felt an injection.

Reports indicate the boy could not show officers where he had been punctured and hospital personnel said they could find no needle marks. Police said the teen-ager, while telling the story, became belligerent, refused to finish his account of what happened and would not sign the offense report.

The investigating officer said hospital staff members told him they could find no traces of drugs in his bloodstream, but that they measured a 19 percent level of alcohol in his system.

Two boys, ages 16 and 14, and a 12-year-old girl were apprehended by Lubbock police about 11:45 p.m. Monday after they allegedly attempted to burglarize a coin machine at a laundromat in the 200-block of Zenith Avenue.

Answering an alarm at the business, police apprehended the older boy and girl inside the building and the other suspect was taken into custody in a nearby alley after he attempted to run from the officers.

The damage to the coin machine was estimated at about \$100.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Richard Wilson, 78, of 1927 E. Brown St. will be at 2 p.m. today at South Plains Funeral Home. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Alma "Buddy" Green, 71, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. today at Smith Funeral Home. Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of Smith Funeral Home.

Services for Albert Monroe Highfield, 48, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Faith Baptist Church in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Services for Clay "Billy" Mitchell, 74, of Wilson will be at 10 a.m. today in White Funeral Home Chapel in Tahoka. Burial will be in Tahoka Cemetery under direction of White Funeral Home. Mitchell died Monday.

Services for Rena Toler, 71, of 3316 E. 15th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in St. John's Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home. Mrs. Toler died Friday.

Services for Pearl Whitney, 47, of Portland, Ore., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Douglass Cemetery in Troutdale, Ore., under the direction of Carroll Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Trucker's Death Ruled Accidental

A Lubbock man who was found Monday morning in the cab of a wrecked tractor-trailer rig off Interstate 27 died of a heart attack according to Shallowwater Justice of the Peace Dardie Williamson.

Mrs. Williams issued the ruling Tuesday in the death of Olan Milton Wharton, 64, of 501 E. 35th St. who was found dead in the wrecked cab of the truck in a field about three miles south of Abernathy.

Mrs. Williamson pronounced Wharton dead at the scene about 9:45 a.m. Monday. Wharton apparently suffered a heart attack before losing control of his vehicle striking a utility pole and stopping about 240 feet off the highway in the field.

Services for Pearl Whitney, 47, of Portland, Ore., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Carroll Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Douglass Cemetery in Troutdale, Ore., under the direction of Carroll Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

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Japan's Prime Minister Ohira Gets Narrow Win

TOKYO (AP) — Masayoshi Ohira kept his post as prime minister Tuesday when Parliament was forced to decide between two rivals from the same party. But the showdown left Liberal Democrats badly split, with anti-Ohira forces vowing to decide on a case-by-case basis whether to oppose their estranged leader.

"The Liberal Democratic party no longer can be called a single party," said Ichio Asukata, head of the opposition Japanese Socialist party.

The 69-year-old Ohira's opponent, former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, told his supporters later: "The first round of the fight is over but the second round is beginning now."

Fukuda told a meeting of the "Association to Make a Better LDP," a group formed to oppose Ohira. "The LDP has a heavy responsibility. I am going to keep on fighting as a soldier to make the LDP a clean and strong party."

Ohira's victory Tuesday came on the second ballot. On the first ballot, Ohira got 135 votes, Fukuda got 125 and Asukata received 107, with the rest of the votes in the 511-member house going to leaders of four smaller parties. There were seven blank ballots cast.

The vote on the second ballot was 138 for Ohira and 121 for Fukuda, with all but four opposition members casting blank ballots — in effect, abstaining. The election was determined by a majority of those casting valid ballots.

It was the first time two candidates from the same party entered the election for prime minister, and only the third time in 113 years that a second ballot was needed to choose the new national leader.

Ohira's election ended the caretaker government he had nominally headed since the cabinet resigned last Tuesday to comply with a constitutional requirement following a general election.

Tuesday's showdown also brought re-

newed talk of a coalition among the opposition parties.

But a persistent problem remained: the Komeito, a middle-of-the-road party with 58 seats, has refused to join any coalition with the Japan Communist party, whose 39 seats are vital to any concerted challenge to the ruling conservatives.

Asukata, whose Socialists hold 109 seats, told a news conference he would discuss the question again with Komeito members, however.

The LDP, a loose confederation of conservative blocs that has ruled Japan since just after World War II, has been in turmoil since the Oct. 7 general election.

Ohira called for the election several months ahead of schedule, confident the Liberal Democrats would expand their one-vote edge in Parliament. The LDP lost ground, however, and had to enlist the support of eight independent members of Parliament to gain a working majority.

Fukuda and other LDP leaders then called on Ohira to resign as prime minister and take the responsibility for the party's setback. Ohira refused, however, saying he had to complete his legislative program. His political opponents then decided to back Fukuda.

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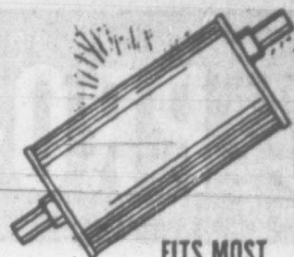


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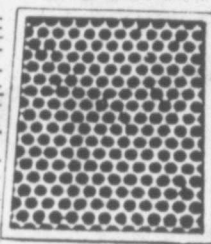
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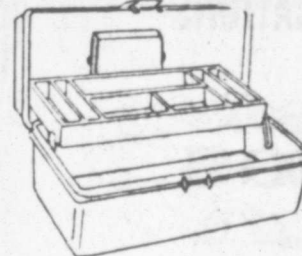
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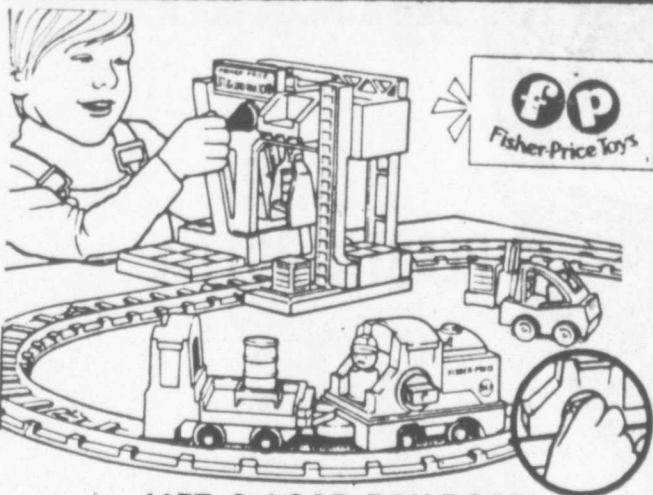
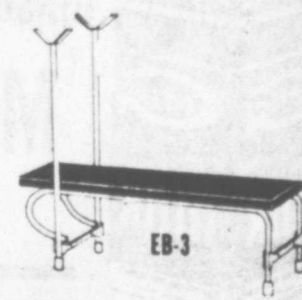
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Kucinich Defeated In Cleveland Vote

By The Associated Press
Dennis Kucinich, the maverick mayor who withstood a recall and two defeats on Cleveland's city debt, was ousted Tuesday by Republican George Voinovich, while Democrat John Y. Brown, a flamboyant millionaire businessman, won the Kentucky governorship.

In Mississippi, former Lt. Gov. William Winter appeared headed for victory over Republican Gil Carmichael, who was bidding to end 11 decades of Democratic control of the governorship. With 16 percent of the vote in, Winter led 67-641-48,404.

The nation's voters selected two gov-

ernors and dozens of big city mayors in Tuesday's "off year" elections.

In Philadelphia, former U.S. Rep. William J. Green easily defeated Republican David Marston in the race to succeed Mayor Frank Rizzo.

Boston Mayor Kevin White was reelected to an unprecedented fourth term, defeating a fellow Democrat, state Sen. Joseph Timilty.

Kucinich, a tart-tongued anti-establishment Democrat, asked Clevelanders to unite behind Voinovich, the Ohio lieutenant governor. With 200 of Cleveland's 645 precincts reporting, Voinovich led 31,399 to 23,538.

"We sacrificed the mayor's office because we refused to bow and serve to the money power of this community," Kucinich told his disappointed supporters.

In Kentucky, Brown took a convincing victory over former Gov. Louie Nunn, a Republican. With more than half the votes counted, Brown led by 291,345 to 205,555.

Nunn conceded defeat and then bowed out of public life, declaring, "I wish for the governor-elect the very best... I have no intention of running for office again. He added: "The voters have done my family and me a great personal favor. What they have done for themselves has yet to be determined."

Nunn's race with Brown was a contentious one, and Brown had commented several weeks ago, "I don't just want to beat this fellow. I want to give him the whipping of his life."

Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll, like Gov. Cliff Finch of Mississippi and Rizzo in Philadelphia, was barred by law from re-election.

Mayors were being elected in 49 of the 163 cities with populations of more than 100,000.

Democratic Mayor William Schaefer won a third term in Baltimore, while Republican Mayor William Hudnut was reelected in Indianapolis. Democrat Biagio "Ben" DiLieto was elected in New Haven where he bumped off Mayor Frank Logue in a primary election.



MONITORING IRANIAN CRISIS — State Department officials monitor teletypes and make calls to gather information in the Iran crisis room of the State Department in Washington Tuesday night. At stake are some 60 hostages held in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, Iran. The United States Tuesday repeated its refusal to expel the deposed shah of Iran who is receiving medical treatment in this country and may spend another five weeks in the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Embassy in Tehran, Iran. The United States Tuesday repeated its refusal to expel the deposed shah of Iran who is receiving medical treatment in this country and may spend another five weeks in the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Adoption Bids Studied For 'Wild West' Cow

NEWINGTON, Conn. (UPI) — Connecticut Humane Society personnel Tuesday were considering adoption offers as they tried to tame a young cow which lived like a Wild West longhorn for several months in a wooded suburban area.

Between 50 and 60 persons had offered a home to the brown and white Hereford, dubbed "Runaround Sue" by society workers. But spokesman David Kowalsky said it will be at least a month before the cow can be adopted.

"Basically, we have to get it used to people, used to a corral and getting it halter broken, getting it to the point it can be led without giving us any fight," Kowalsky said.

"I wouldn't say it was like trying to train a wild animal. It can be handled. We'd just like to get it to the point it can be handled easily. It's not vicious, it doesn't attack you or try to knock you over or anything," he said.

There are conditions on the adoption, too, Kowalsky said.

"She'd have to be used for breeding or as a pet," he said. In other words, Sue can't be earmarked for hamburger.

The cow "lived like a deer" in the woods of Vernon — about 10 miles northeast of Hartford — repeatedly eluding would-be captors for about six months.

It lived off cornfields, pastures and people's lawns, frightened children and caused general havoc by crossing Interstate 86 a number of times. The pesky bovine was shot with tranquilizer guns several times, but until it was finally captured last Friday it had always managed to make it to a wooded area before falling asleep.

"We offered her grain and she didn't know what it was. Now she's being halter broken," said Frank Intino, director of the CHS animal department.

Strauss To Direct Carter's Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert S. Strauss, former head of the Democratic National Committee who became one of the few non-Georgian insiders in the White House, will take charge of President Carter's re-election committee, the president's chief spokesman announced Tuesday.

Strauss, who has been President Carter's special Middle East envoy, said he will be replaced in that job by Sol M. Linowitz, who helped negotiate the Panama Canal treaties.

"I hate to leave the Middle East," Strauss told a group of Democratic staff workers on Capitol Hill. "But as most of you know, politics is my love and I am reasonably good at it."

Giving his view of the coming battle against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, Strauss predicted "a hard campaign." But he said, "The polls are heading in the right direction and things are happening all over the country."

He said Carter's stand on issues will be more appealing than those of Kennedy.

Carter met with Strauss and Linowitz later in the day to discuss the transition. "I am very proud of what Bob Strauss has done and I have complete confidence in Sol Linowitz," the president said.

The president talked by telephone personally with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to inform him of the change in ambassadors, said an administration official who asked not to be named.

Linowitz will be sent to the Sinai in mid-November to attend ceremonies marking the return of Mount Sinai to Egyptian control. Strauss had been scheduled to attend the ceremonies.

Strauss, 61, former administration inflation fighter and special trade representative, has held the Mideast post for six months.

The appointment of Strauss is the latest in a series of top level changes at the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee since it was formed last spring.

It comes during the same week that Carter's two opponents for the Democratic presidential nomination — Kennedy, D-Mass., and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. — are announcing their candidacies.

The president's campaign originally was headed by Evan Dohelle, former chief of protocol and Democratic Party fund-raiser. Dohelle, who will continue raising funds, was superseded several months ago by Tim Kraft, who now has been replaced by Strauss.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the idea to bring Strauss in as head of the re-election committee came from Kraft and from Hamilton Jordan, White House chief of staff.

"The organizational aspect of the campaign is probably the best operation we have going," Powell said in announcing the Strauss appointment.

South Plains Voters Okay Two Changes

(Continued From Page One)
Clements and several major political factions.

Across the area, that measure gained 6,992 votes and was opposed on 9,584 ballots, pulling only 38.5 percent of the vote. In Lubbock County, the proposal received 951 votes and was opposed on 1,845 votes to a margin of 34 percent.

"Proposition No. 3, the farm loan proposal, should be the only one people around here were really interested in," Guess said. "Some of the bigger cities like Dallas and Houston might get better percentages because they added local elections onto this one. I think that if we would have had something like the firemen's salary election, we would have done much better, too."

Across the state, government officials predicted turnouts of between 10 and 15 percent, but later lowered even those expectations.

Voting Generally Light
Only Lubbock, Ector and Swisher Counties in the 33-county area were able to pull more than 1,000 voters, while Borden, Dickens, Garza, Hall, Kent, Martin and Motley each polled fewer than 200 voters during the day. And King County had but 26 voters in the election.

Gaines County was perhaps the only bright spot in the region, as county clerk Freida Nichols reported a turnout "better than anticipated." She explained the unexpected surge in voters — 468 out of 5,500 registered — likely was because the county used voting booths for the first time and many voters could have been drawn to the election out of curiosity over the new booths.

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Important States
Mississippi and Kentucky also were considered important because of 1980 presidential implications. Both were key to President Carter's election in 1976, and Republican control of their state machinery in 1980 could cause problems for any Democratic nominee.

In Kentucky, Brown swept the Democratic primary last spring against four major opponents. A novice in politics, he made a fortune in the fast food business and is married to former Miss America and television personality Phyllis George.

Nunn was elected governor of Kentucky in 1967 when Republicans were on the ascendancy there. He staked his comeback on what he called his scandal-free record and accusations about Brown's lifestyle, implying his opponent was a gambler and jet setter who was out of place in Kentucky.

Farm Issue Takes Lead

(Continued From Page One)
stand that the survival of the family farm and ranch is threatened. We must act now to save it if we are to keep agriculture from falling under the domination of a few large corporate and foreign landowners who have no stake in the community in which the land is located."

It was endorsed by Gov. Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton, Attorney General Mark White, Comptroller Bob Bullock, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown.

Under the Family Farm & Ranch Act, presented to voters by the 1979 Legislature, the state could issue up to \$10 million in general obligation bonds to guarantee loans for purchase of farms and ranches. The loans would be made by private lenders, but the state could help some farmers pay back their loans, charging 6 percent interest.

A loan applicant must have lived in Texas five years, have a total net worth of less than \$100,000 in the immediate family, and have some experience and training in farm and ranch operations.

Arafat Seeks Freedom Of American Hostages

(Continued From Page One)
statement and said Bazargan "found it inevitable" to resign "to pave the way for another provisional government, but a more revolutionary, determined and firm government in facing U.S. imperialism and in dealing with internal issues."

Khomeini's office in the holy city of Qom issued a statement Tuesday banning all demonstrations in Iran, Radio Tehran reported in broadcasts monitored in Kuwait and Washington. The ban was imposed after "individuals belonging to anti-revolution factions spread word of a march planned for today, Kuwait radio said."

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that, in a Tehran radio speech, Khomeini rejected proposals that the embassy seizure be ended. The report was not confirmed by other agencies monitoring Radio Tehran in Washington and London.

"Some people are now pressing that students should leave that embassy," Tass quoted Khomeini as saying. "But we cannot sit idly when the United States is weaving conspiracies against us. We demand that the United States should extradite the criminal shah to us, and the British government should extradite criminal Bakhtiar." Bakhtiar was named prime minister by the shah as the monarchy was crumbling in the revolt last January.

Tass reported Khomeini said, "We shall take other steps if... these criminals are not expelled from those countries."

The British Embassy in Tehran was seized by students on Monday and about 30 persons were taken hostage as demonstrators demanded Britain turn over Bakhtiar, who they thought was in London. Bakhtiar was in Paris, however, and the embassy takeover ended peacefully six hours later.

On Tuesday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher denounced the student takeover of the U.S. Embassy, calling it "an outrage to diplomatic relations everywhere."

Bazargan, whose earlier offers to resign were rejected by Khomeini, left office because of Khomeini's escalating anti-American campaign, an official of the premier's office said in a telephone interview with the AP bureau in Nicosia, Cyprus.

The Carter administration had been negotiating with Bazargan's government for release of the hostages. Seven or eight Iranian hostages also were reported held in the embassy.

President Carter met Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and other top advisers before convening the National Security Council.

White House press secretary Jody Powell announced the administration did not intend to use force to free the hostages, an operation which he said would be difficult to mount in any case.

Asked about the death threat, one State Department official who asked not to be identified by name said: "You're dealing with a mob."

The embassy invaders also threatened America's chief representative in Iran, Charge d'Affaires L. Bruce Laingen, telling him to come out "from your hiding place." He has been negotiating with Bazargan's government at the Foreign Ministry since Sunday.

"Any military or non-military attempt by the U.S. or its agents in Iran to free American spies held as hostages in their embassy will cause their immediate execution," the invaders said in a broadcast message from Tehran monitored in West Germany.

It also said other Americans, employed by private U.S. firms in Iran, were being rounded up by armed Iranians and taken to the U.S. embassy grounds.

Radio Tehran reported that mobs seized the U.S. consulates in the cities of Tabriz and Shiraz and ransacked the Iranian-American Society cultural center in Isfahan Monday.

FAA Southwest Regional counsel Joseph A. Kovarik, in a letter dated Tuesday, cited Braniff with aircraft maintenance violations allegedly committed between August, 1978 and October, 1979.

FAA Southwest Regional Director C.R. Melugin Jr. said the airline was cited for having violated numerous federal aviation regulations involving the operation of Boeing models 747 and 727 and Douglas DC-8 aircraft that "did not meet applicable airworthiness requirements for scheduled airline operations."

The violations in question appear to reflect a basic pattern of continuing disregard of federal aviation regulations on the part of Braniff management by using improper and unapproved maintenance procedures, by operating aircraft that had not received required inspection, and by failing to keep adequate records of repairs performed in order to keep such aircraft operational so scheduled revenue flights could be carried out without interruption," the letter said.

Braniff said in a prepared statement the FAA allegations are not in context with the facts.

"This notification to Braniff appears to be a new FAA practice. We understand, however, we will now have the opportunity for our technicians to meet with the FAA and we are confident that we can satisfy any questions they might have about any alleged discrepancies," the statement said.

Braniff defended its maintenance as being among the finest in the industry.

The FAA said numerous Braniff flights were performed by aircraft that had not been repaired or were inadequately repaired after sustaining damage resulting from blown tires and, on one occasion, taxing into a fuel truck.

More than 30 flights were conducted over water when emergency life rafts had not received the required safety inspections, the FAA said.

Flights were also conducted in the Boeing 747 when various seats were reclinable so as to interfere or prevent the full opening of the emergency doors, the agency alleged.

Also, several flights were conducted in a Boeing 727 when the main cabin door would not open and close properly, the FAA charged.

When this condition became known to the FAA, the aircraft was ordered grounded until it was determined to be in an airworthy condition, a govern-

ment spokesman said.

In addition, the airline operated a DC-8 on 447 flights over an 11-month period following improper repairs on a crack in the engine pylon, the FAA alleged.

Braniff continued to operate that aircraft after it had agreed with FAA determination that the repairs did not meet FAA approval, it said.

The maintenance discrepancies listed in the notice of civil penalties were found as a result of routine surveillance by FAA inspectors, in addition to a special FAA investigation, Melugin said.

Braniff continued to operate that aircraft after it had agreed with FAA determination that the repairs did not meet FAA approval, it said.

The maintenance discrepancies listed in the notice of civil penalties were found as a result of routine surveillance by FAA inspectors, in addition to a special FAA investigation, Melugin said.

Major Refiners Accused Of Overcharges

(Continued From Page One)
ment "misinterpreted its own regulations and that the charges against Conoco are wrong."

Chevron USA said that "based on a preliminary review... many of DOE's claims appear to be unfounded."

Sohio called the allegation against it "a gross distortion," but said some \$3 million of the charges may be valid because of clerical errors and confusion over the regulations.

A statement from Gulf said the department's allegations "result from good faith difference of opinion in interpretation of the regulations" and said Gulf would defend its position.

Sun Oil also said the problems arose from different interpretations of the federal rules. The company said it would defend its views, but "where we have made errors we will make corrections."

An Amerasia Hess spokesman in New York said the company remains "confident as to the correctness of our calculations of our non-product cost increases. We intend to contest the DOE position vigorously."

The Energy Department said that with the latest notices, it now has charged 35 of the nation's largest refiners with pricing violations totaling \$6.4 billion.

Audits of other companies are due for completion by the end of this year, and Bloom said dozens of additional enforcement actions are expected.

After that, the department will turn to auditing later years and additional companies. Bloom refused to guess how high the total of violations may eventually go when all the cases are settled years from now.

SOUTH PLAINS VOTING TOTALS		ANDREWS	BAILEY	BORDEN	BRISCOE	CASTRO	COCHRAN	COTTLE	CROSSBY	DAWSON	DEAF SMITH	DICKENS	ECTOR	FLOYD	GAINES	GARZA	HALE	HALL	HOCKLEY	HOWARD	KENT	KING	LAMB	LUBBOCK (59 of 60 Boxes)	LYNN	MARTIN	MIDLAND	MITCHELL	MOTLEY	PARMER	SCURRY	SWISHER	TERRY	YOAKUM	TOTALS
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Farm Loans	FOR	99	246	83	124	560	188	143	297	289	329	157	397	313	320	116	717	103	504	278	63	19	418	2188	353	94	712	120	76	252	230	216	345	166	10515
	AGAINST	192	61	30	52	282	46	58	60	135	217	22	632	103	147	26	235	65	137	424	37	7	106	637	53	56	671	92	50	145	311	125	87	87	5388

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PEOPLE **PLACES** **THINGS**

Gold Dinnerware Available

NEW YORK (AP) — Tired of eating dinner off the old, humdrum china?
 Ted Veenendaal can help. He's got a solid gold place setting for two people that sell for only \$252,000. Or if you entertain a lot, you might consider the setting for 36 people. It retails for \$5.78 million.
 "Obviously, this is not for everybody," the Dutch merchant said Tuesday while showing off \$1 million worth of samples in his room at the Waldorf-Astoria.
 Who buys \$5 million worth of dishes?
 "Oh, a film star—a very rich banker, a pop star," Veenendaal replied. "You want to show off what you have? What good is gold if it just sits in a bank?"
 The Amsterdam-based salesman said he recently completed a swing through the Middle East where, he said, business was "very good."
 The 51-year-old salesman, who spends six months of the year traveling, said his catalog does not list prices because the rapidly rising cost of gold increases the price almost daily.
 If you can't afford a full place setting, how about a soup ladle. Veenendaal has one that goes for about \$36,000. Or maybe you'd like just one dinner plate; they sell for \$60,000.

Bandit Says 'Not Greedy'

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Even jewel thieves have a limit.
 Sheriff's deputies said a bandit entered McDonald's Jewelry store and forced a clerk at gunpoint to empty two trays of diamond rings into a briefcase.
 But, the clerk said, when she started to pick up a third tray of rings, the bandit said, "That's enough. I'm not greedy."

Nixon Visits Key Largo

MIAMI (AP) — Richard Nixon is vacationing in Key Largo in the Florida Keys with his millionaire friends, Bob Abplanalp and Bebe Rebozo.
 The former president flew on Monday to Key Largo, where he is vacationing at the Ocean Reef resort.
 Rebozo and Abplanalp accompanied Nixon on the flight, along with his contingent of Secret Service agents. Pat Nixon was not with her husband.



NIXON

Plane Passengers Ousted

OMAHA (AP) — A charter jetliner had to make an unscheduled stop in Omaha because of a dispute over one of the passengers, a 5-foot-tall stuffed likeness of cartoon character Wile E. Coyote.
 The DC-8 carrying the toy and 238 passengers put down Monday during a flight from Las Vegas to Chicago after several people got into an argument with a flight attendant over the stuffed animal.
 The woman who owned the toy had refused to store it in the baggage compartment and instead kept it in her lap. Later, she and some companions argued loudly with a flight attendant over the matter and crowded into an aisle.
 Jake Hutchinson, United Airlines' Omaha station manager, said the pilot decided to land in Omaha to forestall further trouble when the group of passengers became boisterous and abusive.
 Six passengers agreed to get off the plane after police were called, and eight friends and spouses left the jetliner with them, along with Wile E. They resumed their trip aboard a later flight.

Student Believes He Won 'War'

EAST LANSING, Mich. — A year after his release, Michigan State University student Sami Esmail believes he won his "war" with Israel by the publicity surrounding his imprisonment there.
 The 25-year-old American-born son of a Palestinian tapestry merchant returned to Lansing last fall, after serving 10 months of a 15-month sentence. He had been convicted of membership in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a political group outlawed in Israel.
 Esmail — who said he went to Israel to visit his father — charged he was denied sleep, punched, kicked and spat upon by Israeli police and that he was forced to sign a false confession.
 "We won a war in the publicity we managed to gain in the United States and the revelations about the Israeli cause," said Esmail, now a resident of East Lansing. "That made me withstand the pressure in prison, to know that they were losing more than I was losing."

Schlesinger Tries Wall Street

NEW YORK (AP) — James R. Schlesinger, who handled energy matters for President Carter, is trying his hand with stocks and bonds.
 The former secretary of energy is joining the Wall Street firm of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc. as a senior advisor, the firm said Monday.
 Peter G. Peterson, chairman of the firm, said Schlesinger's business base; at the same time he will continue his association with Georgetown University as a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.
 Schlesinger, 50, served in a variety of posts in the Nixon and Ford administrations, including assistant director of the Bureau of the Budget, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, director of the Central Intelligence Agency and secretary of defense.
 Fired by Ford in late 1975, Schlesinger was a visiting scholar at Johns Hopkins University until he was named by Carter to head his energy programs and became the first secretary of energy. He lost the job in Carter's Cabinet shakeup last summer.
 Schlesinger was a monetary economist at the University of Virginia and at the Rand Corp. before beginning his government service.
 Fired by Ford in late 1975, Schlesinger was a visiting scholar at Johns Hopkins University until he was named by Carter to head his energy programs and became the first secretary of energy. He lost the job in Carter's Cabinet shakeup last summer.



SCHLESINGER

Survey Results In Suspension

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — School administrators weren't pleased when 10th-grader Linda Heath passed out a questionnaire on teen-age sexuality, so she spent her 15th birthday on suspension.
 The two-page survey, a project for Miss Heath's 10th-grade journalism class at St. Petersburg High School, asked students to respond anonymously to questions such as: Do you feel there is pressure to have sex? Are you a virgin? Would you consider abortion? Is contraception necessary? Do you believe in premarital sex?
 Miss Heath, who served the one-day suspension Monday, said she would appeal. She said she had misunderstood the administration's denial of permission for teachers to distribute the questionnaire in their classes to mean she could pass it out herself, which she did during lunch and between classes.
 She said the issue was important to teen-agers, noting the school's guidance department told her 13 students became pregnant last year and seven pregnancies had been reported at the school so far this year.
 "I actually think that sex is usually pretty freely discussed on a school campus," assistant principal Everett Roberts said, "but I think school administrators have some responsibility to draw the line."

Skeptical Solon Would Link Chrysler Loan, Fuel Saving

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Banking Committee promised Tuesday to support loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp. if they are tied to a plan for producing fuel-saving vehicles.
 Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., who had said earlier that he was "extremely skeptical" of aid to Chrysler, announced he would offer such an amendment to a loan guarantee bill when it reaches the Banking Committee.
 The measure, backed by the Carter administration, is expected to be approved late this week or early next week by the panel's economic stabilization subcommittee. A count by The Associated Press indicated at least 10 of the subcommittee's 18 members, a majority, are inclined to vote for it.
 The subcommittee vote will send the measure to the full committee for consideration prior to being sent to the House floor. The Senate Banking Committee will begin hearings on a similar measure Nov. 14.

Reuss said the administration's proposal for a \$1.5 billion guarantee is not acceptable as it stands because "the government is being asked...to support a failing corporation, so ill-structured that even with the loan guarantees there is no assurance of long-term survival."
 He added, however, "My opposition to the proposal in its present form will not be used by me in any way to delay a Chrysler bill's reaching the House floor."
 "But I hope that it may be possible to fashion an altered Chrysler rescue measure, one which combines federal planning and financial help with a program designed to provide jobs for Chrysler workers...and the production of useful transportation equipment — super-gas-economizing subcompact automobiles and mass transit equipment, including buses and commuter rail," Reuss said.
 "I will offer an amendment along these lines to the legislation before us. If the amendment is adopted, I will support the legislation."
 Meanwhile Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, proposed a compromise plan to salvage the ailing No. 3 automaker through a combination of federal aid and reorganization under the bankruptcy laws.
 "Limited federal aid can be used to smooth Chrysler's transition from a full-

line carmaker to a smaller, more specialized firm which all analysts agree is necessary," Jepsen told the Senate.
 Jepsen made his proposal as the House subcommittee prepared to hear testimony as a preliminary to action on the administration proposal.
 A spokesman for the subcommittee said Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, would testify today.
 Under the administration plan the loan guarantees would be conditioned on Chrysler obtaining a like amount of financing without government backing.

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Ambassador-At-Large For Mexico Says Relations Smoother Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bob Krueger, officially wearing his new title of ambassador-at-large for Mexico, said Tuesday that U.S.-Mexican relations have become smoother in recent months.

"I think we now have a better plateau on which to build than we had three or four months ago," Krueger said in an Associated Press interview before his swearing-in ceremony.

The former Texas congressman said the conclusion of a natural gas agreement between the two nations and the quiet autumn visit between President Carter and Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo were responsible for reducing tensions.

"We have a symbolic accord instead

of a symbolic discord, and I think that's very important," Krueger said of the natural gas deal.

Carter nominated Krueger, the loser of a tight Senate race last fall, to the new position of ambassador-at-large for Mexico in June.

Krueger moved into the State Department in July but the Senate did not vote to confirm his appointment until Oct. 22.

Opponents said the position would add an unnecessary layer to the bureaucracy. Some claimed the appointment was designed to keep Krueger's name before the electorate until the time came for a new election.

The ambassador does not deny future political ambitions.

"I've won five political races and I lost one by three votes in a thousand. I've lost the only race I'm ever going to lose and I haven't run my last," he said. "But I'm not running for anything right now."

As ambassador-at-large, Krueger will

spend most of his time in Washington coordinating any actions in the federal bureaucracy that affect U.S.-Mexican relations.

Krueger said many decisions thought to be "domestic" by the United States have international repercussions because

of the border.

The activities range from immigration to trade, from energy to tourism.

Krueger said Mexico will become one of the world's greatest oil producers as early as 1984 or 1985.

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Hemphill-Wells



FEAST FIT FOR A CARTOONIST — After teasing the culinary prowess of Muleshoe in some of his football cartoons in The Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock Mayor Dirk West traveled to Muleshoe Monday to partake in the "First Ever (And Possibly the Last) Dirk West Mini-Banquet," where he accepted the city's challenge to put his mouth where their food was. At left, West digs into a plate of food from a lavish



buffet provided by five Muleshoe restaurants as his wife Mary Ruth watches. The tables were stocked with antacids, but they weren't necessary for the event which was both delicious and hilarious. West and several Muleshoe civic leaders traded good-natured insults and one-liners throughout the evening, which was highlighted by the trading of gifts. In the center photo, West presented master of ceremonies



Max King with a huge Red Raider rug, while at right, he gave Muleshoe Mayor Charles Bratcher a proclamation designating Muleshoe as an official suburb of Lubbock. In return, Muleshoe named West an "Ornery Citizen," and presented him a keychain, but no key, to Muleshoe. "They took away all my material," West said. "The food here is fabulous." (Staff Photos by Jim Watkins).

Mother Bites Paw Of Tiger In Attempt To Free Child

KUWAIT (UPI) — A Kuwaiti mother freed her daughter from a tiger's claws in Amriyah Zoo by biting his paw, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas reported Tuesday.

Seven-year-old Souad Saleh, charmed by the tiger's hypnotic eyes, moved close to his cage Monday and offered him some sweets.

The tiger, equally charmed by the little girl, stuck his paw between the bars and trapped her head against his cage.

While Souad screamed from pain and fright, her parents tried to beat the animal back by pounding his paw with a stone.

Finally, out of desperation, Souad's mother sunk her teeth deep into the tiger's paw. The big cat quickly released the child, but not before ripping off two of her earrings and some tufts of hair.

Souad fainted and was immediately rushed to the hospital for treatment of minor head wounds.

There was no mention of the condition of the tiger's paw.



SPECIAL VEHICLE — Jim Coates, right, sales manager at Pollard Ford, presents keys to a four-wheel-drive vehicle to Vince Brown, chairman of this year's Ducks Unlimited banquet scheduled for Dec. 6. John Bass, far left, and David Whiteside, members of Ducks Unlimited, said the vehicle will be the grand prize at the organization's banquet to benefit waterfowl habitat. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Consultants Pick Officers At Meet

Election of officers and a discussion centering on vocational education in the Lubbock public school system dominated the Monday night meeting of the Lubbock Association of Personnel Consultants.

Nan West was elected president, Don Murphy, vice president, and Inez Gillen, secretary-treasurer.

Several vocational counselors from Lubbock schools participated in a discussion informing the association about training programs being offered through the school system.

Those counselors included Olan Rice, vocational director of the Lubbock Independent School District; Mrs. Erie Williams, home economics consultant for Lubbock public schools; Spud Thomas, vocational counselor at Monterey High School; Hobart Shelton, vocational counselor at Dunbar; Mrs. Okie Rice, vocational counselor at Estacado High School; and Reese McBroom, vocational counselor at Coronado High School.

METRO

Local Family News

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979

Traffic Panel Mulling Pioneer Parking Plea

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A request for designated parking from residents of Pioneer Hotel was deferred Tuesday by the Citizens Traffic Commission.

Since the lease on the parking lot formerly held by the hotel was taken over by Texas Commerce Bank, hotel residents have needed more parking. Jack Henry, a hotel resident, told the commission.

"We're proud we're still able to drive," Henry said of the approximately 50 residents who own cars. The 26 parking spaces available to residents in an alley behind Metro Tower are inadequate, he said.

Other representatives of the hotel residents cited such difficulties as a constant problem with traffic tickets and relatives who become reluctant to visit retirees because of a lack of parking spaces.

Because the hotel is a business like any other in the downtown area, however, commission members agreed they could not favor the senior citizens.

They moved instead to advise hotel management to "exhaust all possibilities of off-street parking at other facilities" and said they would refer the matter to the city council.

In other business, commissioners voted to recommend the city repaint a school crossing at Detroit Avenue and First Street and that the Parent Teacher Association of McWhorter Elementary School organize adults to help children cross the intersection.

City Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniel told commissioners it is not unusual for painted crossings — usually refurbished once a year in August — to wear out in 90 days. Traffic volume and the surface of the road determine how long the painted lines will last, he said.

Because no city funds are available to pay a crossing guard, as school principal Ramon Grasco had requested, commissioners asked the PTA to provide one itself.

Adults, better than older children or flashing lights, have the experience and authority to get the children across the street safely, commissioners agreed.

Ten Area Schools Win Trophies In UIL Marching Band Contest

Ten area Class A and B junior high and high schools won trophies Tuesday in the University Interscholastic League Marching Band competition, held on the Texas Tech University campus.

All bands were rated from one to five, with one being the highest rating. Judges for the competition were Harris Brinson, band director of Angelo State University; Mike Marsh, band director of Fort Stockton High School; and Lynn Low, band director of Mexia High School.

Bands receiving the division one rating and earning trophies included Sea-

graves High School, which won the top rating for the 19th consecutive year. Others were Springlake-Earth High School, Farwell High School, Ropes High School, Shallowater High School and Petersburg High School, all Class A schools; Loop High School and Sudan High School, both Class B schools; and Brownfield Junior High School and Plainview Estacado, both in the junior high or Class C competition.

Judging will continue today for Class AA, AAA and AAAA schools in the Region XVI UIL marching band competition.

RUSSELL D. DAVES
Attorney at Law

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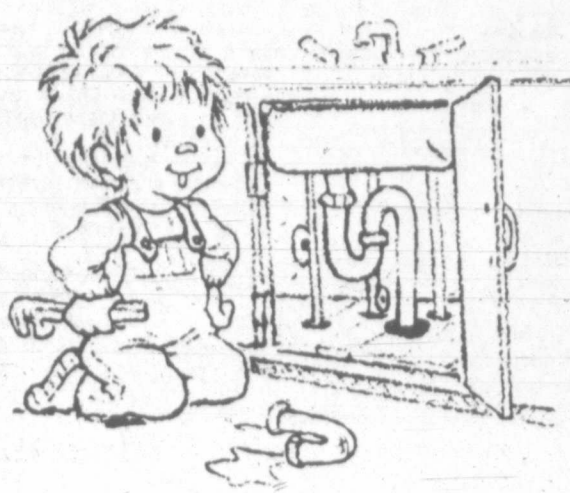
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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a hint for those who use sleeping bags but dislike the fact that they have no sheets.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

I have just answered a four-page questionnaire on the stress and pressures endured by a "non-runner" who is married to a person who sweats for pleasure.

And I say it's about time. There are thousands of us who sit around like lumps waiting at the finish lines bringing "Debbie and Mike" home with our applause, basting blisters, tying shoes without so much as a thank-you-here's-a-T-shirt.

The runners get all the glory just because they run 26 miles. Big deal!

Do they know what I had to go through to get a seat at the Boston Marathon finish line? Have they ever tried to get a cab that will take you to the start of the race and then follow 10,000 runners back to the finish line in first gear?

Do any of them appreciate what it is like to go to a formal dinner party with a man wearing blue and white Adidas gym shoes?

You talk about hitting the wall. I can tell you all about hitting the wall. It's blowing \$17.50 on a standing rib and having a husband in training for a marathon who announces, "I can't have protein. Can you make me a stack of pancakes?"

It's having your spouse stand before you after a race, his face ashen, his legs beginning to cramp, nausea creeping into his stomach, the rock in his shoe now embedded in his arch, and telling him a German shepherd dog officially entered in the race beat his time by five minutes.

And the pressure by intimidation. Oh runners don't come right out and say you should run, but they get their point across in a thousand subtle ways. To begin with, runners never get up quietly in the mornings. Their alarm clocks are amplified. Their showers sound like a dam broke. Their warm-up exercises are accompanied by grunts, groans and squeaks.

But mostly, it's the loneliness of being on the "outside" of every conversation. It's that awkward pause when your companion looks at you and gasps, "You don't run?" (Better to admit you're against clean air.)

Personally, I hope the questionnaire will shed some light on those forgotten people who, despite a running spouse, keep children and home together. As one woman wrote on her questionnaire, "Running has kept our marriage together. I'd have left him years ago, but I couldn't catch him to tell him."

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I use a twin size flat sheet to make a liner to fit the sleeping bag. I cut the sheet in half lengthwise and hem each half, making 1/2-inch hem from top to bottom.

I top-stitch the two hemmed sides together, three-fourths of the way up, making a double row of stitching for added strength.

Now, I fold the sheet in half and stitch across the bottom and three-fourths the way up the other side, stitching the selvage sides together.

I sew on ties — one to each bottom corner of the sleeping bag and one to each bottom corner of the sheet. White shoelaces are great to use for this. When they are tied, the sheets will stay in place.

If you use two sleeping bags zipped together, use two twin size flat sheets to make a liner. Merely stitch them together across the bottom and three-fourths the way up each side.

Place ties not only at each corner of bag and sheet but one in the center of bag and sheet too.

Now, instead of spending a fortune on the heavy-duty washers at the laundry, all you'll have to wash are a few sheets. — Laura

Not to mention all the energy saved — yours included. Smart idea, Laura. We're glad you thought of it and passed it on. — Love, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I had some old rubber floor mats from the car which had developed cracks. I put them on the garage floor to catch the oil drips from the car.

Lots and lots of use left in them this way even though they are too far gone to serve their original purpose. — Jane Terry

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE: For years, I read your column every day, but always wondered how anyone could ever use all those hints...

Then I got married and had children. Believe me, I have never wondered that again. — Celia Young

'Tis an eye-opener, isn't it. — Heloise

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To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.
Dear Dr. Donohue: My mother has been bothered with a bad cough for years. Lately, it has been so persistent that she is not getting rest at nights, and the days are not much better. We're told she has chronic bronchitis and there's nothing to be done. She is 75 years old. Surely, something can be done. Her heart is not very strong. — Mrs. A.D.

Chronic bronchitis has a fairly clear definition. It is excess mucus production causing cough and expectoration three months of the year for more than two consecutive years.

The mucus-producing glands in the airways (bronchi) are enlarged and increase in number. Smaller branches of the bronchial "tree" are inflamed, as though continuously irritated.

Most people who have this are heavy cigarette smokers, although chronic fume exposure and repeated infections contribute. Chronic bronchitis may also run in families.

Your mother fits the definition: Certainly, if she smokes she should stop, and you should be sure she isn't being exposed at home to other lung irritants — aerosol sprays, etc.

There are drugs to open up the air passages, theophylline being one. Her doctor can advise about that and suggest lung drainage procedures.

A word about coughing itself is in order.

A cough is a reflex action triggered by an irritation of the airways. But the cause doesn't always originate in the lungs proper. A disorder of the nose, the diaphragm, the throat, even the stomach, can set off a bout of coughing. En-

largement of the heart or of a large vessel leaving the heart may cause irritation sufficient to cause chronic coughing.

These possibilities have to be investigated to arrive at a cause of long-standing coughing, like your mother's.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I want to know something about "sub-acute thyroiditis." What are the after effects? Do they occur immediately or afterwards? What does sub-acute mean? — C.L.C.

Sub-acute thyroiditis is presumed to be caused by a viral infection. The symptoms are weakness, fatigue, and pain over the lower neck (often mistaken for a prolonged sore throat). These symptoms may last for weeks, and this is why it is referred to as "sub-acute," rather than either "acute" or "chronic." These terms can be confusing to readers. When an illness is referred to as "acute," it means that it is of short duration, and tending to be severe during that time. "Chronic" refers to a condition that persists over a long time. "Sub-acute" falls somewhere in the middle — a here-today-gone-next week condition (as an infection) but one that lasts longer than most others.

If sub-acute thyroiditis is not treated (it frequently isn't because it may not be diagnosed) the symptoms may persist even for months. Healing eventually occurs on its own, and gland function is not permanently affected.

For mild cases the treatment is with that medical miracle drug — aspirin. For severe cases, steroid drugs may have to be used.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I live in a building with a sauna in it. I take one, sometimes two, a day when I feel sluggish or in ill humor. I've been doing this for three years. I'm 49, a male. Is there any way the long saunas (45 minutes including cold shower afterward) could hurt me? Some of my friends say it might. — D.K.

It might if it is causing dehydration. Since you have been doing this for three years without difficulties you should encounter no problems. Dehydration is the loss of body fluids. Symptoms of it include dry skin, cracked lips and mental confusion. Heart patients and hypertensives have to be wary of saunas.

Your thyroid plays a critical health role — in everything from eyesight to fertility. The booklet "Your Thyroid: How It Works for You" explains this important, and misunderstood, gland. To get a copy, enclose 50 cents and a long,

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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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50's PROGRAM Elementary



Dear Ann there was a precious little patch over audience the audience Then she the microphone around It y limped The aud leg "The aud What in the ple when the I don't care animal It see is unforgivabl The little the prize, eve as well as the

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THE HUNTER CENTEN



50's PROGRAM — The fifth graders from Parkway Elementary School are shown here practicing for Thursday night's entertainment for the annual spaghetti supper. The program will include songs and dances from the 50's, with a special number sung by all the fifth graders. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The other night there was a singing dog contest on TV. The first woman came on carrying her precious little white poodle. He had a patch over one eye. The woman told the audience the dog was partially blind. The audience laughed.

Then she put the dog on a table near the microphone. He began to walk around. It was obvious that the dog limped. The woman said, "He has a bad leg." The audience laughed again.

What in the world is wrong with people when they laugh at the handicapped? I don't care whether it's a person or an animal. It seems to me that such cruelty is unforgivable.

The little white poodle did not win the prize, even though he sang every bit as well as the dog that did. I'm sure the

audience did not applaud very much for the poor thing because of the eye patch and the limp.

If you will please print my letter and ask the public to be more sympathetic to all living things, I will be forever grateful. — Pet Lover In Houston

Dear Pet Lover: Your plea needs no assist from me. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: You ought to update your advice or throw in the towel, Sister. I refer to that bit of antiquated counsel: "Decent girls aren't sitting on bar stools waiting to get picked up."

I am 24 years old, hold a good job in an insurance company and share an

apartment with another working girl. I consider myself decent.

You seem to forget that not everybody can afford to go to college these days, or belong to a country club, or take trips to Bermuda, Nassau or Aspen. Working girls who want to meet men have to go where the men are. And they are in bars after 5:00 p.m. So get with it, Grandma. — No Tramp

Dear N.T.: OK, work the bars after 5:00 p.m., and do you know what you'll find? Men who are also working the bars. You'd be a lot better off if you saved your money and took a trip to Bermuda, Nassau or Aspen.

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is one I am sure many other 12-year-old girls share. It's hair under my arms. Not just peach fuzz but real ugly, coarse hair. My mother will not let me shave it off. She says I am too young. I am totally embarrassed whenever I wear a bathing suit or a short-sleeved dress. I also realize that hair can trap unpleasant odors — which is certainly true in my case. I have tried several different deodorants, but none works throughout the entire day and evening.

Will you please say a few words to my mother? She swears by your column. You will also be doing a big favor to other girls my age. — L In Industry, Calif.

Dear Mother: Hairy armpits look like L. Although 12 may seem awfully young to you, it's not too young for a girl to practice good hygiene. In fact, you should be pleased that your daughter wants to. Say yes, for heaven's sake.

Dear Ann: I love to read Sydney J. Harris. He is one of the brightest men alive. He said something about what matters in the long run. I meant to clip it out, but it got away from me. Can you locate it? — A.G.R.

Dear A.G.R.: Here is the Sydney J. Harris quote you're after: "An idealist

Library Media Centers Develop Students' Interest In Reading

By JOHN MICKLOS
NEW YORK (Special) — Remember when school libraries consisted mainly of rows of books?

Across the nation, many schools are now turning their libraries into media centers which contain not only books, but also magazines, newspapers, films, filmstrips, and audio and video tapes for student and teacher use.

Research has shown that interest in reading and books can lead to improved reading skills. According to Norma Dick, a member of the International Reading Association Board of Directors, library media centers can help students develop this interest by providing reading materials that students enjoy.

"Comprehensive reading programs include both the development of reading skills and a conscientious effort to develop an interest in reading and a love of books. We must not be satisfied merely with teaching children how to read but with developing children who do read."

Miss Dick notes that library media centers play a major role in the reading programs of many schools. In fact, she believes that "the school library media center should be the hub or focal point of the total school reading program."

For instance, a student who is doing a report on the solar system may find that viewing a film on the subject provides an interesting way to supplement the more traditional research in books and encyclopedias.

In order to be effective, Miss Dick feels that the environment and materials in the media center should lead students to independent thought and outside reading. "Materials of all sorts, both book and nonbook, must be provided which are suitable to each student's ability, learning style, interests and special needs."

Students who find an interesting book or magazine which they enjoy will likely come back to read more. All this can lead to development of the love of reading.

Although one of the major purposes of media centers is to encourage children to read on their own, Miss Dick believes that teachers should also use the centers as a place to read orally to their students. She feels that reading orally to students is just as important as other aspects of the reading program.

The benefits which students derive from being read to include: learning the patterns of written language; learning new words among familiar ones; hearing familiar words used in different ways; learning the joy of language; and adding new experiences to those already experienced.

Many public libraries also sponsor story hours where children can hear popular stories read aloud. In addition, some libraries have activities such as films and summer reading programs.

Dr. John J. Pikulski, associate professor of education at the University of Delaware in Newark, recommends that parents encourage their children to participate in these organized programs.

He notes that children enjoy activities in which many youngsters are involved. These pleasant experiences with literature may encourage children to further explore the world of books on their own.

Miss Dick believes that developing student interest in reading is as important to reading education as instruction about vocabulary and comprehension. She feels that library media centers which provide interesting materials will encourage students to "put the mechanics of reading into practice" on their own.

Miss Dick says, "If one of the goals of reading is for students to acquire the reading habit, then regular activities involving library reading must be provided."

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♠ Q 10 9 7 4			
♥ 3 2			
♦ A J			
♣ A 9 8 7			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: West			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	1♣
Pass	2♥	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	6♣
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠Q			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

A book, "How to Play (and Misplay) Slam Contracts", written by Fred Karpin, would have made good reading for this hand's hasty declarer. North-South used good judgment arriving at an excellent six-spade contract, but South played too quickly.

After the opening lead, South felt he might have missed a grand slam and so announced to the table. He won the opening club lead with his ace and successfully finessed spades twice. The 4-1 trump break would now defeat him. Whenever West got on play with his spade trick he would either be able to cash the remainder of the club suit or if declarer had left the ace of spades in dummy another club lead by West would promote an extra trump trick for him.

South blew his slam at trick one. All he had to do to make the contract was ruff the opening lead in dummy with a small trump! Then he could play the ace and jack of

spades and eventually force out West's king.

Declarer with this line of play would have been in complete control. All he might have sacrificed was a possible overtrick if West had started with king doubton or tripleton in trumps.

Giving up the chance for an overtrick was a small sacrifice to assure making a slam. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Safety Measures Reduce Mishap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accidental poisonings among pre-schoolers are down 51 percent since 1974, when safety caps were first required by law on oral prescription drugs, reports the Closure Committee of the Glass Packaging Institute.

The caps, designed to prevent youngsters five years of age and under from ingesting poisonous substances, are used as closures on oral prescription drugs, some over-the-counter drugs and dangerous household products.

The Closure Committee, an association of major safety-cap manufacturers, points out that the elderly, and others without the strength to operate the caps, can request non-safety-capped medicines from their pharmacists.

Usually, this requires only a verbal request by the customer that the prescription be dispensed in packages that are not child-resistant. In some cases, the pharmacist may ask the customer to sign a written statement of the request but this is not required by federal law.

However, the association urges all adults, including the elderly, to use the safety caps in households where youngsters, whether grandchildren or other young visitors, may be in the home at any time.

believes the short run doesn't count. A cynic believes the long run doesn't matter. A realist believes that what is done or left undone in the short run determines the long run."

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Jurist's Order Blocks Oil Firms' Bids For Offshore Drilling Sites

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — About 300 oil company officials waited at a hotel Tuesday evening, fearful they would have to leave empty-handed after a U.S. Supreme Court justice delayed the opening of their bids for drilling rights in the rich fishing grounds of Georges Bank.

Under procedures set up by the federal government, all bids not opened by midnight Tuesday must be returned to the companies submitting them.

Justice William J. Brennan Jr., acting on an emergency request from environmental opponents of the oil-drilling off the New England coast, issued a mid-afternoon order saying no bid should be opened until further word from him or the full court.

Court sources said Brennan had referred the matter to his eight fellow justices and that it would be discussed in Friday's regularly scheduled conference.

Meanwhile, the oil company representatives still sat at the Biltmore Plaza Hotel, hoping some action in Washington could clear the way for the opening of bids before the midnight deadline.

Late Tuesday afternoon, the Justice Department asked Brennan to reconsider his order, saying the justice may not have fully understood the impact of his action. Brennan turned down the request.

"We submit the present application because it may be that the full consequences of the stay order were not appreciated," the government said. "Although the stay is in terms temporary, its effect is to grant the (drilling opponents) the full relief sought."

Later in the evening, Rhode Island authorities and lawyers for Atlantic Richfield Co. asked Brennan to reconsider and also were turned down. Rhode

Island and Arco then asked Chief Justice Warren Burger to consider the matter on an emergency basis.

Opponents of the sale took their case to Brennan after the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston refused to grant an injunction against the lease auction, which had been scheduled originally for 10 a.m. The opponents asked for the delay until the appeals court could consider their case on its merits.

Environmentalists and officials of the states of Maine and Massachusetts contended that an oil spill in the Georges Bank area off the New England coast could ruin the fertile fish-spawning beds and wreck Cape Cod's tourist industry. The sale had been delayed several times by these objections.

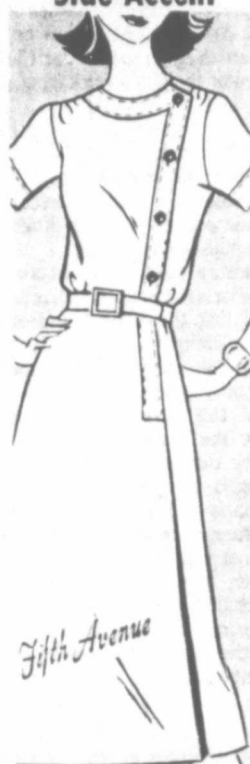
The legal maneuvering left the oilmen gathered at the Biltmore Plaza with nothing to do as officials of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management awaited permission to open the bids submitted for drilling rights on the 116 tracts covering about 660,000 acres. The sites are about 100 miles offshore.

The federal government has estimated that as much as 123 million barrels of oil and 870 billion cubic feet of natural gas could lie below Georges Bank, enough to make a significant dent in the East Coast's reliance on imported fuels.

The oil industry hopes it will have better luck looking for oil in the Georges Bank area than it has had in the highly touted Baltimore Canyon area off New Jersey, adjacent to the Georges Bank field.

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LOCATIONS

Andrews County, Cowden North field, Sun Oil Co. No. 3 Cabot University, 1410 FSL, 1,320 FSL, Section 46, Block 9, University Lands survey, 13 miles S Andrews, 4,900 feet.

Batchelor County, Coleman Ranch field, Barnes Petroleum Oil Co. No. 4-D Coleman, 990 FSL, 990 FSL, Section 76, Block 97, H&C survey, 10 miles NW Westbrook, 3,200 feet.

Nolan County, wildcat Getty Oil Co. No. 1 Charles Davis, 440 FSL, 450 FSL, Section 144, Block 1-A, H&C survey, 6 miles SE Maryneal, 6,800 feet.

Nolan County, Hollins field, Hanson Corp. and Masten Oil Corp. No. 1 BTO, 990 FSL, 2,173 FSL, Section 30, Block 32, T&P survey, 3 miles W Sweetwater, 4,900 feet.

Reeves County, San Martine field, Harvey E. Yates Co. No. 1-35 San Martine, 1,320 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 35, Block 71, FSL survey, Abstract 5, 031, 3 miles SW Toyah, 11,200 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat J. V. Braswell No. 1 Fred Spren, 467 FSL, 1,138 FSL, Section 142, ETRR survey, Abstract 738, 8 miles NE Ballinger, 5,000 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat Charles M. Childers No. 1 Braden, 1,705 FSL, 1,841 FSL, Section 98, Block 84, ETRR survey, 11.2 miles NE Miles, 4,600 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat Charles M. Childers No. 1 Eggevever, 1,320 FSL, 2,304 FSL, ETRR survey, Abstract 1777, 1 mile NE Miles, 4,500 feet.

Runnels County, wildcat Midstate Oil Co. No. 1 M. H. Taff, 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Redin Gaines survey, 437 1/2, Abstract 708, 6 miles SE Norton, 5,000 feet.

Tom Green County, wildcat Gira Oil Co. No. 1 Texler, 450 FSL, 1,450 FSL, Section 47, Block 5, H&C survey, Abstract 925, 7 miles SW Water Valley, 2,100 feet.

Upton County, wildcat Harry Westmoreland No. 2 Arco Cordova Union, 467 FSL, 990 FSL, Section 34, Block 1, M&K survey, Abstract 738, 11 miles SW Rankin, 2,300 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Nolan County, wildcat W. H. Price No. 1-C Elmer Jordan, 990 FSL, 2,285 FSL, Section 34, Block 1-A, H&C survey, 3 miles NW Blackwell, produced 181 bopd, interval 3,900-3,913 feet, gas-oil ratio 224-1, gravity 30, total depth 4,011 feet.

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Deputy Takes Stand In Kerrville Trial For Lubbock Resident

By DON CUNNINGHAM
A-J Correspondent

KERRVILLE — Jim Gordon was "very courteous, but a little nervous" the morning after the grisly discovery of a young man's body in a smoldering car south of Lubbock, a sheriff's deputy testified Tuesday afternoon during Gordon's murder trial here.

Gordon, a 43-year-old former Lubbock nightclub owner, is one of three men charged with the Christmas Eve 1977 slaying of William Drew Young III. Gordon's two co-defendants, Kenneth Herndon and Kenneth Owen Jaycon, already have been convicted by Lubbock County juries for their roles in the killing.

Gordon's trial, which was moved to 216th District Court here on a change of venue granted by State District Court Judge Thomas L. Clinton of Lubbock,

entered its second day Tuesday. The trial is expected to continue throughout the week.

During testimony Tuesday, Lubbock County Sheriff's Deputy Delwin "Sonny" Keese testified he went with Gordon Christmas morning 1977 to a warehouse in the area near where Young's body was found.

Under questioning by Lubbock County First Assistant Criminal District Attorney Jim B. Darnell, Keese said Gordon consented to the search of the metal barn and the area within the fence surrounding the structure.

And Keese told the four-man, eight-woman jury that Gordon told the deputy he "was with Herndon and Jaycon the night before long enough to notice what they were wearing."

Speaking of the events earlier that evening, Keese described the scene

where the 28-year-old Young's body was found shortly after 10 p.m. in the trunk of his smoldering car near FM 1586 and Avenue P.

"The heat was very intense," Keese said. "The interior was totally burned out. The windshield had melted and run down the dash like icicles."

Defense attorney Gerald Anderson of Lubbock questioned Keese extensively

about two men in the area of the dirt road where the car was found and the method used for collecting blood samples from Young's body.

Anderson also asked several questions about Keese's association with the three men charged with the murder, and the victim.

Keese replied he had known the men for three or four years, but had

never "visited them at their homes."

Two Department of Public Safety troopers also were called to testify about the discovery of the body and events of the evening two years ago.

Trooper Mike Humphreys told the jury he answered a radio call and was

the first officer on the scene.

A former Lubbock DPS officer who is now assigned to Corpus Christi, John Scott Salter, related how he had found a burning cardboard box containing clothes near where a car had been parked about 1 1/2 hours after the body was found.

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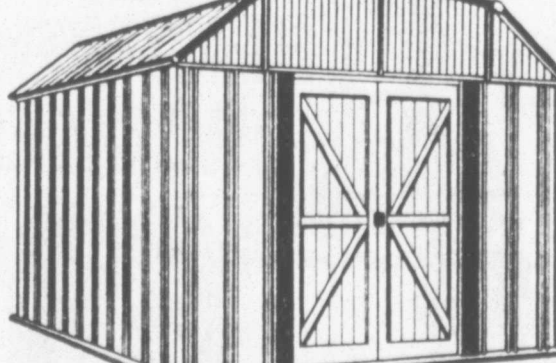

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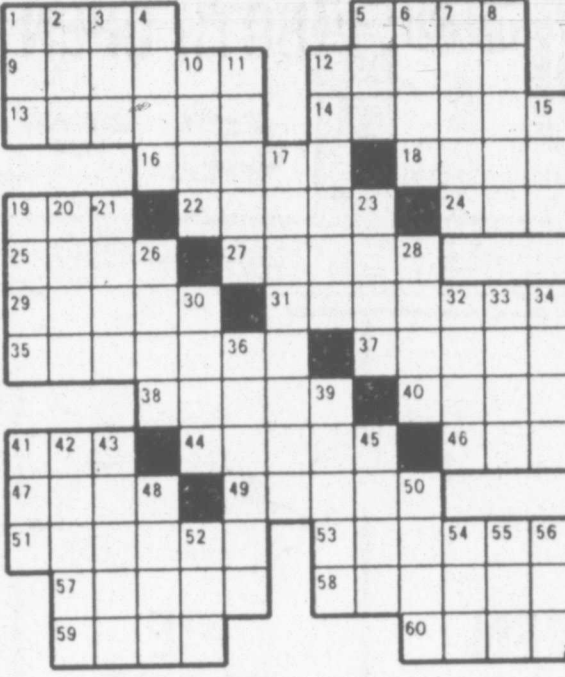
- 1 Medical picture (comp w/)
- 5 Groan
- 9 Bermagant
- 12 American buffalo
- 13 Influx
- 14 Magazine official
- 16 Husband of Bathsheba
- 18 Half (prefix)
- 19 12, Roman
- 22 Stage direction
- 24 Vermilion
- 25 Greater in number
- 27 Seed
- 29 Make up for
- 31 Appendices
- 35 Folklore genre
- 37 Exceed
- 40 Diplomacy
- 41 Buddhism type
- 44 Natural incline
- 46 Auto club

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 47 Seth's father
- 49 Faulty
- 51 Papal throne
- 53 Slept
- 57 French impressionist
- 58 Card game
- 59 Man's name
- 60 Asian country

DOWN

- 16, Roman currency
- 2 Japanese
- 3 Canine cry
- 4 Korean border river
- 5 Comedian Caesar
- 6 Osiris' wife
- 7 Observer
- 8 Elf
- 10 Pierce with the horns
- 11 Due
- 12 Guiltaine
- 15 Make free
- 17 Haphazardly
- 19 Christ's birthday
- 20 Something small
- 21 Metal
- 23 Travel on horseback
- 26 Inner (prefix)
- 28 Nearest
- 30 Australian birds
- 32 College athletic group
- 33 Ten (prefix)
- 34 High (Lat.)
- 36 Finally (2 wds.)
- 39 Judge
- 41 Wipe out (sl.)
- 42 Swelling
- 43 Brazilian port
- 45 Jacob's brother
- 48 Word on the wall
- 50 Animal society (abbr)
- 52 Name for a dog
- 54 College degree (abbr)
- 55 Before this
- 56 Lair



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



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the low 88 to 61 p In w through, March r The 1980 Meet tessional said Local pressure Dec. is N Estun The lonas at vious w longs w percent The biggest interest subsequ this on specu

Soy Lan

CHICAGO forecaster creased his U.S. soybe els and of 7,561,035,00 tions as of The soy last year's and is up 289,000 and of October The con the previo bushels in cast of 7.35 tober figure U.S. wi pected to Leslie said He said plantd ac in percent Kansas 106 as 107.2 Na nois 107.1 Washin ton Legi



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

DISCUSSING THE CURRENT CONTROVERSY surrounding Cotton Inc., cotton producer Joe D. Unfred of New Home, president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., says that "what the cotton industry and everybody in it needs to do is follow the advice offered in a song that was popular during World War II."

The song was one of many musical numbers written to entertain and bolster the morale of a people separated by war from their loved ones and beset by shortages of gasoline, food and other less essential items.

The lyrics, set to a bouncy tune, went something like this: "You gotta accentuate the positive, eliminate the negative, latch onto the affirmative, and don't mess with Mr. In-Between."

If enough of us set out to resolve the CI issue by that formula," Unfred says, "we can build on CI's good points, correct its bad points, and get on with the business of creating a stronger, more profitable cotton industry, which is what CI is all about."

COTTON INC. HAS MADE MISTAKES. Unfred admits. But he adds that all of CI's sins through aren't grave enough to outweigh more than one of CI's major accomplishments.

To me as a producer and to the industry as a whole," he says, "the fact that several major retail chains now offer 100 percent cotton shirts and 100 percent cotton sheets is far more important than the fact that CI executives traveled on the Concord instead of a less expensive flight."

To me as a producer, the fact that several thousand bales of U. S. cotton were sold into new export markets is more impressive than the fact that the sales allegedly were the result of referrals made in violation of the CI charter.

"And," Unfred adds, "the great improvement seen in cotton handling efficiency as a result of CI's engineering research on the module builder and gin module feeders means more to me than any of the staff personnel problems that have been making headlines."

The mechanisms are in place and the wheels in motion to "eliminate the negative aspects of CI," Unfred says. "So all we need to do is put emphasis where emphasis belongs and start accentuating the positive instead of the negative."

THE COMMENT HERE YESTERDAY, made in a somewhat parenthetical vein, that the 3-0-3-2 micronaire range now is expected to contain the biggest percentage of the High Plains crop was accurate for last week's classings but it's not what extensive mike testing results so far have indicated for the area output as a whole.

What are believed to be the most reliable indicators still seem to point to around 35-40 percent of the crop in the end being in the base mike range of 3.5-4.7, although some well regarded production analysts have made projections both above and below that percentage.

This would be the biggest percentage of any of the mike groupings. A mid-point projection of about 38 percent in the base mike range would appear to have the strongest support at this early point in the harvest.

Cotton in the 3-0-3-2 mike range may wind up comprising slightly more than 20 percent of the crop, according to private estimates based on testing of samples collected from throughout the area. This would be the second largest percentage.

THE AMOUNT OF COTTON IN THE BASE mike range fell to 21 percent of the 45,608 bales classed last week, down from 27 percent the previous week and 44 percent the week before that. Cotton miking 3-0-3-2 was the volume leader last week at 35 percent.

This trend, some production analysts believe, may be reversed and mike values may show some improvement — at least temporarily — when freeze-killed cotton begins arriving in fair volume for classing.

The average mike still is projected at 3.2 or possibly a little higher. But the mike picture remains cloudy and may not clear up much before a significant volume of cotton — perhaps at least 10 percent of the crop — is classed.

It now appears that fiber strength may be better than was thought earlier. Projections indicate strength may average around 24-26 grams per tex, which fiber experts say would be equivalent to roughly 85,000-88,000 pounds per square inch on the Pressley measurement.

LATE SPECULATIVE SELLING pulled cotton futures down to near the lows of the session at the close Tuesday, with the front three months off 88 to 61 points.

In what floor brokers viewed as approaching a technical downside break-through, December finished off the most at 67.37 cents, down 88 points, while March registered a 61-point loss to 68.11. May settled 65 points lower at 69.05. The 1980-81 crop months closed in the plus column.

Meeting little support after pushing the market up 30 points in March, professional traders unwound long positions entered earlier in the day, brokers said.

Local selling and trade liquidation in December ahead of expiration also pressured prices in active late trading, brokers said. The first notice day for Dec. is Nov. 26 and the last trading day is Dec. 7.

Estimated volume was 9,250 lots.

The market commitments report prior to the opening showed speculative longs at the close of last week at 60.9 percent, up 7.3 percent from the previous week, and speculative shorts at 50.5 percent, down 1 percent. Trade longs were at 27.1 percent, down 5.3 percent, and trade shorts were at 27.5 percent, up 3 percent.

The 8.3 percent swing on the speculative side was a major shift, one of the biggest moves seen in the weekly report. It and a heavy increase in the open interest indicated speculators might have bought the market at what some subsequently might have considered to be rather fancy prices.

This, it was thought, could have made the market vulnerable to a setback on speculative long liquidation.

Soybean, Corn Crops Larger Than Expected

CHICAGO (Reuters) Private crop forecaster Conrad Leslie Tuesday increased his estimate of the record 1979 U.S. soybean crop to 2,230,054,000 bushels and of the record U.S. corn crop to 7,561,035,000 bushels, based on conditions as of Nov. 1.

The soybean estimate compares with last year's record 1,870,181,000 bushels and is up from both the USDA's 2,213,289,000 and his own 2,223,132,000 figures of October.

The corn projection compares with the previous record of 7,081,849,000 bushels in 1978, last month's USDA forecast of 7,390,365,000 bushels and his October figure of 7,356,260,000.

US winter wheat plantings are expected to increase this year over last, Leslie said.

He said his reporters indicated fall planted acreage in major states will be in percentage of 1978-79 crop acreage: Kansas 106 percent, Oklahoma 103, Texas 107, Nebraska 100, Missouri 107, Illinois 107, Indiana 104, Oregon 108 and Washington 100.

Leslie increased his soybean yield estimate to 31.7 bushels per acre, compared with the USDA October estimate of 31.5 and the 1977 record of 30.6.

Yield prospects improved during October in Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Tennessee, he said. He added that with clear weather, harvesting in the South could be completed in another week or so.

He increased his average yield estimate for corn to 108.8 bushels an acre, up from last month's USDA estimate of 106.4 and the 1978 record 101.2.

As harvested yields were identified during October, modest improvements were noted in nearly all the main corn producing states, including Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, Leslie said.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	48.72	47.82	46.67	47.82	+0.82
Jan	49.70	49.40	49.40	49.40	+1.00
Feb	71.00	71.75	70.80	71.45	+0.90
Mar	72.00	72.90	71.72	72.80	+0.83
Apr	72.75	73.95	73.00	73.92	+0.67
May	72.70	73.00	72.15	73.00	+0.40
Jun	71.70	71.85	71.20	71.85	+0.45
Jul	72.00	72.40	71.75	72.40	+0.55
Est. sales 23,352; sales Mon. 37,890					
Total open interest Mon. 58,282; up 1,183 from Fri.					

FEEDER CATTLE

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
42,000 lbs., cents per lb.	81.35	81.75	80.60	81.37	-0.18
Jan	82.25	82.60	81.70	82.37	-0.17
Feb	86.40	87.00	85.85	86.87	+0.40
Mar	86.40	86.90	85.95	86.82	+0.50
Apr	86.25	86.95	85.85	86.87	+0.67
May	85.00	85.20	84.90	85.20	+0.20
Jun	84.10	84.10	84.10	84.10	+0.10
Est. sales 2,424; sales Mon. 2,975					
Total open interest Mon. 12,771; off 358 from Fri.					

LIVE HOGS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	38.75	39.35	38.40	39.30	+0.47
Jan	41.55	41.85	41.00	41.52	+0.07
Feb	39.95	40.30	39.35	39.85	-0.17
Mar	43.00	43.35	42.60	43.20	-0.17
Apr	43.80	44.00	43.50	43.80	-0.17
May	43.00	43.40	42.70	43.17	-0.28
Jun	41.80	42.25	41.80	42.25	-0.45
Jul	41.80	42.25	41.80	42.25	-0.45
Est. sales 5,879; sales Mon. 7,899					
Total open interest Mon. 26,773; up 421 from Fri.					

RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
80,000 lbs., cents per lb.	11.00				
Jan	12.02	12.05	12.00	12.05	+0.05
Est. sales 5; sales Mon. 15					
Total open interest Mon. 116; up 5 from Fri.					

SHELL EGGS

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
22,500 doz., cents per doz.	53.50	54.00	53.95	54.20	+0.20
Jan	60.25	61.10	59.75	59.85	-0.20
Feb	57.50	58.00	57.45	57.85	+0.35
Est. sales 38; sales Mon. 298					
Total open interest Mon. 298; off 18 from Fri.					

PORE BELLIES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
38,000 lbs., cents per lb.	47.50	47.90	47.45	47.90	+0.45
Jan	48.75	49.20	48.20	49.12	+0.57
Feb	49.80	50.40	49.37	50.37	+0.65
Mar	50.90	51.20	50.60	51.20	+0.50
Apr	49.70	50.20	49.37	50.00	+0.40
Est. sales 5,269; sales Mon. 6,447					
Total open interest Mon. 22,449; up 154 from Fri.					

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Corn futures fell and wheat and soybean futures were mixed Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

WHEAT: 3-0-3-2, 67.37, down 88 points; 3-1-3-1, 68.11, down 61 points; 3-2-3-2, 69.05, down 44 points.

SOYBEANS: 3-0-3-2, 65.05, down 88 points; 3-1-3-1, 66.00, down 61 points; 3-2-3-2, 67.00, down 44 points.

CORN: 3-0-3-2, 39.30, up 47 points; 3-1-3-1, 41.52, up 7 points; 3-2-3-2, 43.20, down 17 points.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 54.20, up 20 cents; 23,000 doz., 57.85, up 35 cents.

POTATOES: 80,000 lbs., 11.00, flat.

BELLIES: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

MEATS: 40,000 lbs., 49.40, up 100 cents; 41,000 lbs., 51.20, up 50 cents.

PORE: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 54.20, up 20 cents; 23,000 doz., 57.85, up 35 cents.

POTATOES: 80,000 lbs., 11.00, flat.

BELLIES: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

MEATS: 40,000 lbs., 49.40, up 100 cents; 41,000 lbs., 51.20, up 50 cents.

PORE: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 54.20, up 20 cents; 23,000 doz., 57.85, up 35 cents.

POTATOES: 80,000 lbs., 11.00, flat.

BELLIES: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

MEATS: 40,000 lbs., 49.40, up 100 cents; 41,000 lbs., 51.20, up 50 cents.

PORE: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 54.20, up 20 cents; 23,000 doz., 57.85, up 35 cents.

POTATOES: 80,000 lbs., 11.00, flat.

BELLIES: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

MEATS: 40,000 lbs., 49.40, up 100 cents; 41,000 lbs., 51.20, up 50 cents.

PORE: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 54.20, up 20 cents; 23,000 doz., 57.85, up 35 cents.

POTATOES: 80,000 lbs., 11.00, flat.

BELLIES: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

MEATS: 40,000 lbs., 49.40, up 100 cents; 41,000 lbs., 51.20, up 50 cents.

PORE: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 54.20, up 20 cents; 23,000 doz., 57.85, up 35 cents.

POTATOES: 80,000 lbs., 11.00, flat.

BELLIES: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

MEATS: 40,000 lbs., 49.40, up 100 cents; 41,000 lbs., 51.20, up 50 cents.

PORE: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 54.20, up 20 cents; 23,000 doz., 57.85, up 35 cents.

ding 11-16 inch spot cotton declined 25 points to 63.71 cents a pound Monday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
COTTON, No. 2	63.71	64.00	63.71	63.71	-0.88
Jan	66.80	67.00	66.00	66.11	-0.81
Feb	69.75	69.90	69.00	69.05	-0.65
Mar	70.70	70.70	70.05	70.05	-0.54
Apr	69.85	69.90	69.05	69.05	+0.70
May	70.00	70.15	69.70	70.05	+0.19
Jun	71.00	71.13	71.00	71.05	+0.55
Est. 2,250; sales Mon. 11,628					
Total open interest Fri. 44,603; up 900 from Mon.					

HIGH PLAINS COTTON

U. S. Department of Agriculture Trading on the Lubbock spot cotton market Tuesday was moderate to active. Supplies of cotton for sale were light to moderate and demand was good.

The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotations declined 10 to 20 points.

The base price of grade #1, staple 34, mike 15.4, 9 was 59.85, 25 points higher than one week ago. Grade #1, staple 32, mike 15.3, 2 was quoted at \$2.45.

Growers sold mixed lots around 825 to 1,825 points, up 1979 rates.

Gins paid growers \$110-\$130 per ton for cotton seed.

Quotations are the approximate price reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for qualities equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standards. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.

Price trend: lower on Tuesday.

Readings: 3-0-3-2, 67.37, down 88 points; 3-1-3-1, 68.11, down 61 points; 3-2-3-2, 69.05, down 44 points.

SOYBEANS: 3-0-3-2, 65.05, down 88 points; 3-1-3-1, 66.00, down 61 points; 3-2-3-2, 67.00, down 44 points.

CORN: 3-0-3-2, 39.30, up 47 points; 3-1-3-1, 41.52, up 7 points; 3-2-3-2, 43.20, down 17 points.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 54.20, up 20 cents; 23,000 doz., 57.85, up 35 cents.

POTATOES: 80,000 lbs., 11.00, flat.

BELLIES: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

MEATS: 40,000 lbs., 49.40, up 100 cents; 41,000 lbs., 51.20, up 50 cents.

PORE: 38,000 lbs., 47.90, up 45 cents; 39,000 lbs., 49.12, up 57 cents.

EGGS: 22,500 doz., 5

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Wanted Miscellaneous
Office Machines & Supplies
Moving & Storage
Real Estate For Sale
Bedrooms
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Furnished Houses
Unfurnished Apartments
Furnished Apartments
Mobile Homes/Parks
Resorts/Rentals
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Wanted To Rent
Farms For Rent
Transportation
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Trucks, Trailers
Motorcycles, Scooters
Aircrafts, Instruction
Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
Repair, Parts, Excess
Legal Notices
Legal Notices
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38. Trailers-Campers
1976 IDLE Time Cabover Camper
1978 MINI-MOTOR Home - Low mileage
1972 WINNEBAGO. In good condition
1976 27 HOLIDAY Ramblerite
1976 27 HOLIDAY Ramblerite
1976 27 HOLIDAY Ramblerite

42. Farm Equipment
78 AC - Broadcast header, 26A
HESSON 36A on 4215 with 4900 ac
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
GREAT PLAINS Mfg. Company

42. Farm Equipment
WEED PROBLEMS??
Control Johnson Grass
White weeds and devil
The all new EASY-HOE®

42. Farm Equipment
BIG 12 COTTON MODULE BUILDER
AVAILABLE for 1980 Delivery
HARRIS & THRUSH MFG CO.

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON Strippers. New IH 95
Used JD 283 R.S. 2000 baler, 14
NEW 4400, 530, 750, New 4202 127

42. Farm Equipment
4425 1200 HOURS, 66 hydro, 800
bulene with 22' stripper, 800
NEW 4400, 530, 750, New 4202 127

42. Farm Equipment
32 INTERNATIONAL stripper on
28 international tractor, Ricker, 3
steel trailers. (806) 487-6661.

42. Farm Equipment
E.W. POTTERBY PRESIDENT
OUT OF ORDER
It's his way of saying he doesn't want to see anybody today!

46. Garage
YARD Sale at market, all
Wednesday & Thursday
2 FAMILY Estate

42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale: Rosabud Ricker. Has
steel back door. (806) 328-5380.

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOLL BARS
RIPPER PLOWS
CHISEL PLOWS
MULCHER PLOWS

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON STRIPPER
AUGERS REPAIRED
JD 283 & 383 Row Augers set

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD TRACTORS AVAILABLE!!
USED TRACTORS
1968 4020 Diesel with cab

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
CASE 1028 TRACTOR
JD 430 TRACTOR (PWR)

42. Farm Equipment
ACRES & ACRES -
of used aluminum pipes & fittings.
Used in irrigation, always buyers

42. Farm Equipment
44. Livestock
APPALOOSA Colt, 15 months old,
745-7123, 793-9022, 350.

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD - 80 Cord, 550 rick,
Delivered. 744-5057.

48. Garage
YARD Sale at market, all
Wednesday & Thursday

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK TEXAS
762-0638
1-4620 JD TRACTOR
1-4230 JD TRACTOR
1-4430 JD TRACTOR

SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT
107 Ave. N
Levelland 894-4961
USED EQUIPMENT
1972 850 Dsl. Cab
1972 JD 4620 New rubber

ELMS EQUIPMENT
301-311 19th St.
763-3428
NEW WHITE TRACTORS
November Purchase Only-Cash Rebate

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies

WADE IMPLEMENT COMPANY
P.O. Box 1104 998-4558
TAMOKA, TX 10-24
LOOK, RENT OR BUY
1977 No. 283 (reconditioned) on

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less
All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies

47. Miscellaneous
FIREWOOD - 80 Cord, 550 rick,
Delivered. 744-5057.

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FIREWOOD - 80 Cord, 550 rick,
Delivered. 744-5057.

Pharr R.V. Inc.
1702 Clovis Rd 765-6088
Better Buy Pharr
SAVE BIG ON THE LAST OF THE '79 COACHMENS

Case Power & Equipment
3302 Slaton Lubbock, Tex.
Case 90 series tractors until March 1, 1980.

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Case 90 series tractors until March 1, 1980.

65. Furnished Apts. EXTRA NICE - Furnished one bedroom, bath, queen bed, North Country Club. \$275. Bills paid. References required. 743-3893.

66. Business Property 1000 SQUARE FOOT office building, 1101 25th St. 745-7200. Home Call. For Lease, 7500 sq. ft. all steel warehouse, fully insulated. 1600 sq. ft. Leasing office. 797-3604.

67. Office Space 1500 SQ. FT. Prime location, ideal for general practice. 64th & Irving. Call Bobby Day. 792-2128.

68. Business Property 4000 SF MASONRY Office and Warehouse. Fenced parking. 2403 E. 1st. Ready for development. Call Tommy. 797-4147.

74. Business Property 2403 E. 1st. Ready for development. Call Tommy. 797-4147.

75. Income Property 32 MINI-Warehouses + office. 300 Front lot on Avenue 40. Kay Wilsher. Realtors. 792-9187.

76. Farms-Ranches 78 ACRES + Northeast of Muleshoe. Good water. On pavement. 30% down will carry balance 10 years. 385-4827. Nights 385-5119.

77. Acreage 10 ACRES on Idaho Hwy 2 Miles West of Muleshoe. Call Jim Vetter. 792-4274.

78. Farms-Ranches 100 ACRES - 2 Northeast of Muleshoe. 2 Good wells. 30% down. 10 years on balance. 385-4827. Nights 385-5119.

79. Office Space 1500 SQ. FT. Prime location, ideal for general practice. 64th & Irving. Call Bobby Day. 792-2128.

80. Resort Property BUFFALO Lake Cabin - storm windows. New carpet. Great location. Call 792-4274.

81. Real Est. To Trade 1369 AC. highly sophisticated project. 100 miles S.W. of Lubbock. Total ELEC. 8 W. 100 ft. hill. 7 new 360 GFD. 100 ft. lift. low pressure systems.

82. Real Est. Wanted WILL Exchange - 200 Acres! Excellent improved real estate for sale. Call 797-2284.

83. Real Est. Wanted 1369 AC. highly sophisticated project. 100 miles S.W. of Lubbock. Total ELEC. 8 W. 100 ft. hill. 7 new 360 GFD. 100 ft. lift. low pressure systems.

84. Houses 3215-30th. Computerized 2 1/2 bath. 3 carport mobile home. 3 1/2 carport mobile home. 1 1/2 carport mobile home.

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Elison & Scott, Realtors 3215-30th. Computerized 2 1/2 bath. 3 carport mobile home. 3 1/2 carport mobile home. 1 1/2 carport mobile home.

Joe Ireland Realtors 7402 University. 745-4353. 3215-30th. Computerized 2 1/2 bath. 3 carport mobile home. 3 1/2 carport mobile home. 1 1/2 carport mobile home.

Nellie McEntire Realtor 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. 3215-30th. Computerized 2 1/2 bath. 3 carport mobile home. 3 1/2 carport mobile home. 1 1/2 carport mobile home.

792-2128 Century 21 MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS K-5 Monterey Center. 3215-30th. Computerized 2 1/2 bath. 3 carport mobile home. 3 1/2 carport mobile home. 1 1/2 carport mobile home.

792-2128 Century 21 MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS K-5 Monterey Center. 3215-30th. Computerized 2 1/2 bath. 3 carport mobile home. 3 1/2 carport mobile home. 1 1/2 carport mobile home.

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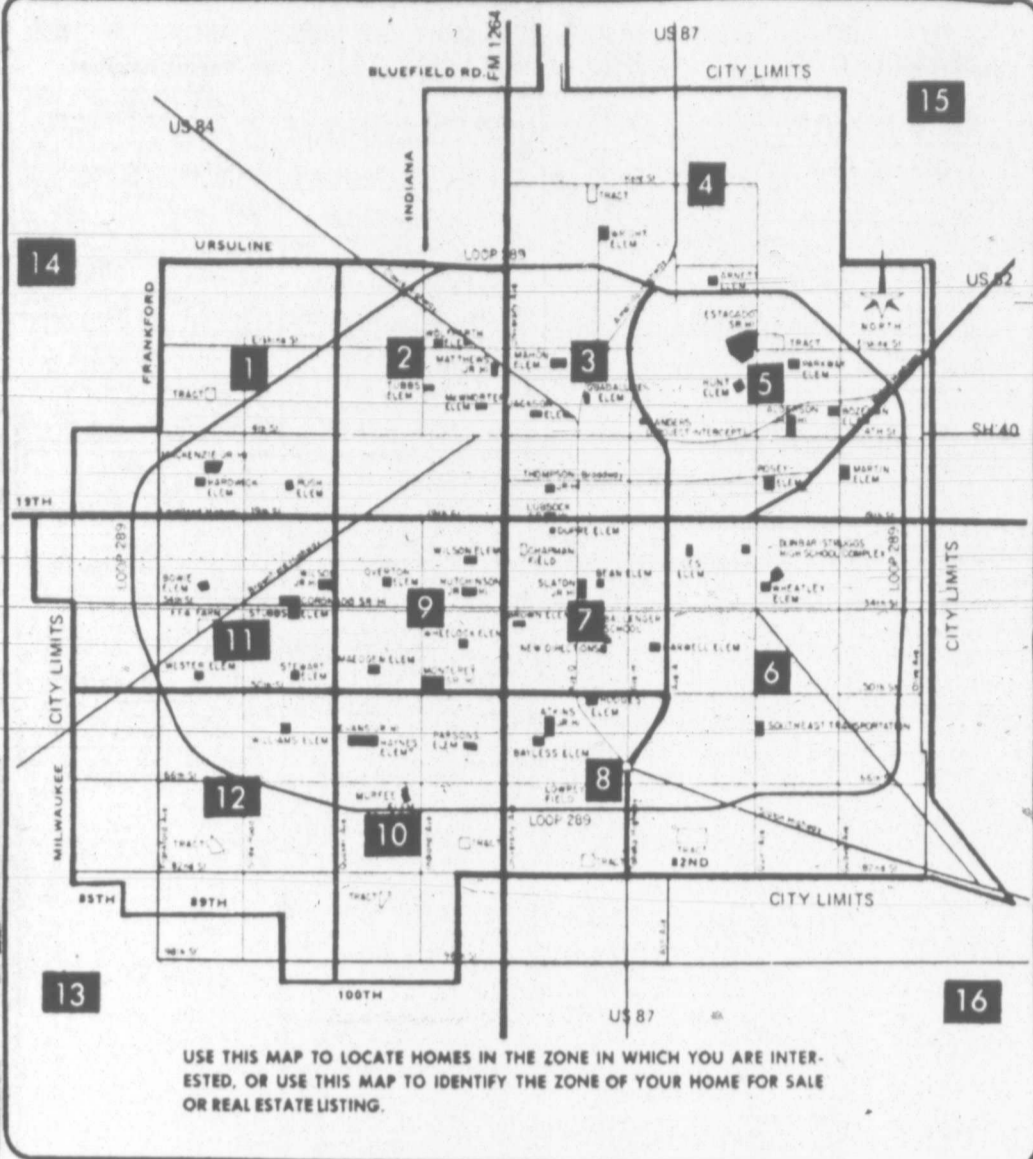
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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, corner lot, fireplace, steel siding, \$1000 move-in. \$225 monthly. Morris Realty Co. 793-0791, 745-5117.



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. PAINT, Fix-up for down payment 3.1-1 brick, Parsons Elementary, 150, \$50,000. Ford Robertson, Realtor. 799-4221.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RIDGWOOD II "New 3 & 3 Bedrooms" \$120,000 to \$130,000. VA or FHA.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. QUIET CUL-DE-SAC Super 4-3-3 plus more. \$75,950. 3113 42nd. Melina Bowers. 747-2344. Charles McCown Realtors. 797-4206.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. NEW JACK GIVENS HOMES BRENTWOOD PLAZA. TRADITIONAL - Under construction - 4 BR, 3 Bath, 3 Living areas, Formal Dining - Time to pick colors - \$118,000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. EQUITY BUY IN W. LUBBOCK. Priced below all comparables. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath features isolated master 12x17, living den with brick fireplace & skylight.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Country Property, 2 acres, barns, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen, comb. Owner will finance 50% for 30 years!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. McQueen REALTORS. 4411-36th, 3-2-1, \$2,300 down assume 8 1/2 FHA loan, and second loan, total \$41,420.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. HAMBLEN REALTORS. 5004 50th. 792-3886. NEW HOMES. \$488 3br. Brick. 3-2-2. \$52,800.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana Ave. EQUITY MONEY AVAILABLE. 5532-1st St. - 7% VA loan - 3-2-2. \$45,950. 4508-13th St. - Enclosed Pool - 3 1/2 x 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2 - 1/2. \$144,000.

FINANCING AVAILABLE. ERA. A Different Home. Unusual trim work in this new 3 BR brick in Farrar Mesa. Halfwood bath, earth tone colors and B. Connolly quality. \$42,950.00.

Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS. SUMMIT PLACE. 8602 BELMONT 4, 2 SHOWHOME! 1180 & Frantfort 3/2 w/ Basement (South on Slide Road to 115th. West to Frantfort, South 1-Block, Country Living on 1 Acre.)

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. No obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtor. 795-0611.

ROY MIDDLTON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd. 797-3275. SMALL DOWN. \$22,300. 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, granite floor, 12x12 tile, 24x24 tile.

Leaders in Real Estate. Land and Associates. 3004 50th Street. 795-5506. ASSUMABLE VA LOAN - Non-escalating loan with 7 1/2% rate of interest. Three bedroom home, featuring Hollywood bath and fireplace.

"The Home Folks" MLS MEANS MORE. BILL YORK & ASSOCIATES. SUPER MARKET OF HOMES. We have an excellent selection of homes for sale at prices you can afford to pay.

JIM WILLS REALTORS. jeff wheeler. Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. RUSHLAND PARK. Enjoy the elegance and charm of the home with side entry garage on lovely oversized lot.

COLLYAR OWLCOX REALTORS. 3305 81st Suite G. CONTEMPORARY. 4-2-2. Formal dining in Melrose Park. Corner lot. LOCATION!! \$74,950.

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN - Non-escalating loan with 7 1/2% rate of interest. Three bedroom home, featuring Hollywood bath and fireplace. Total investment less than \$40,000. Call Nita Kiesling 799-5928 or 795-5506.

Barron & Company. SUPER ASSUMPTION. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large dining den combination, existing VA loan at 5 1/2%. Monthly payments \$260.00. (10/20) Zone 7.

Pat Garrett REALTORS. A REAL DOLL HOUSE. This house is sharp and clean. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Built-in bookcase in den, fireplace, storm door back and front. Good landscaping with nice trees. Large utility and lots of storage. #16485 Zone 1.

Jim Turner Enterprises, Realtor. 795-4326. 4809 77th. 4-3-2-3. 3 Story, Fml. Dining, Sunroom, Study, Sunroom. \$137,500. 5716 71st. 4-3-3. Fml. Dining, Den, Game Room, Extras, Builder's Home. \$89,950.

84. Houses. BY Owner. Duplex living, built-in kitchen, living oven, ice-machine furniture, carpeting, down payment, very flexible financing. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1295.

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings... Pick a Professional.

Grid of real estate listings categorized by '84. Houses' and 'Real Estate for Sale'. Includes details on property features, prices, and agent information.

Advertisement for 'OPEN HOUSES 3-6PM DAILY' at 2809 95th. Features a photo of a house and contact information for the realtor.

Advertisement for 'FIRST HOMES VA' with contact information for Carl Sanders, Realtors.

Advertisement for 'YES YOU CAN Make It Big In Real Estate' with contact information for Carl Sanders, Realtors.

Advertisement for 'CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS, REALTORS' featuring Beverly McGill.

Advertisement for 'IT'S KIND OF LIKE A CLOSEOUT SALE' with a table of property listings and prices.

Advertisement for 'PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE' listing properties at 8302 Indiana.

Advertisement for 'COUNTRY LIVING' featuring properties at 5217 89th.

Advertisement for 'WE WILL TRADE FOR YOUR HOME OR PROPERTY IN LUBBOCK A NEW REVERE HOME'.

Advertisement for 'SKYVIEW REALTORS' listing various properties.

Advertisement for 'Regency REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL OF THE WEEK! 8505 UTICA'.

Advertisement for 'THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'Chris White REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'Ray & Eledge REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'Sue Allen REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'MILK GARRETT REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'Regency REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'ON SUNDAY CALL Digi Fry'.

Advertisement for 'TEXAS HOMES' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'chateau REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate'.

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Advertisement for 'chateau REALTORS' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'RED CARPET ALL PRO REALTY' listing properties.

Advertisement for 'Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate'.

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Transportation 90. Automobiles
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NEW 1979 PINTO
 Stock #4661
 EPA Highway 32 MPG
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NEW 1979 FORD PICKUP
 V-8 Engine
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DRASTIC REDUCTIONS ON 1978'S
 35-THUNDERBIRDS
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20-FAIRMOUNTS
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 1978 FORD Granada Ghia, 4-door, Air-Or 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2-door. 745-1894.

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 By Gerring Inc. THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE

Special prices
 1980 model sale
 Chevrolet 10-Corvette
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 All remaining 1979 models including diesel pickups will be sold at reduced prices.

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 38 Years Of Sales & Service

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78 FORD GRANADA 4-dr, 302 V-8, AT, air, PS, vinyl roof, 12-Mo/12,000 mile warranty \$3950

78 BUICK REGAL Station Wagon, loaded, 52,000 miles \$2545

78 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTYER, 302 V-8, AT, air, PS, 50,000 miles \$2195

78 DODGE CHARGER 3-dr, loaded, nice \$2998

78 FORD EXPLORER F150 Pickup, loaded burns regular \$3350

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78 SUBARU 4 WD WAGON
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 SO NOW WE ARE OFFERING

SUPER 79's

YOUR CHOICE ON SELECTED GROUPS

YOUR CHOICE **ONE PRICE \$5769⁷⁰**

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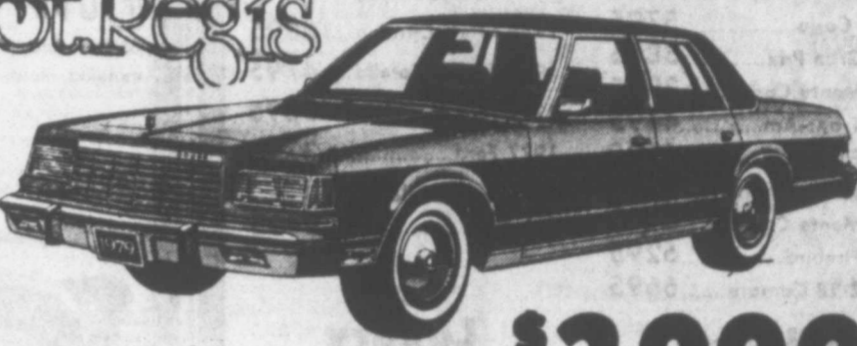
ASPEN SPECIAL EDITION 4-DOOR
 Sedan, white, blue vinyl roof with matching 60/40 seat, Custom Exterior Pkg., 6-cyl., Torqueflite transmission, air, power steering/breaks. Sk. No. 32031.

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 Black with special stripes, bucket seats, 5-speed transmission, 2000 cc 4-cyl., racing type mirror. Stock No. 41030.

MAGNUM XE
 Light Cashmere, vinyl bucket seats, 318, automatic transmission, power steering/breaks, tinted glass, WSW tires. Stock No. 35016.

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Discounted \$2000

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 ANY NEW 1979 TRADESMAN VAN IN OUR INVENTORY WILL BE OFFERED FOR SALE AT MANUFACTURER'S INVOICE PRICE INVOICE COPIES POSTED ON EVERY VEHICLE!
THIS WEEK ONLY - LIMITED SUPPLY!

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 located for easy access to the people of the South Plains!
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80' COROLLA SEDAN



28 EST MPG
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Starting at **\$4,098***

*Plus dealer prep & installed options

20 TRUCKS IN STOCK
 More on the way



As low as **\$4748***

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<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CLASSIC... Last of 4-dr. Thunderbirds. 1 owner. Candy apple red with black vinyl roof. Excellent condition. Loaded. New paint, new transmission, new engine (15,575 miles). Burns regular. Good mileage. Best offer. Call 792-8075, 795-2946, 8:30-12 or after 5pm.</p> <p>73 Pinto wagon, 4 spd.....\$895 1975 Chevy Nova hatchback.....\$1495 1971 Maverick Coupe.....\$695 1978 Maverick Coupe.....\$695 1973 Plymouth, sharp.....\$695 73 Toyota Corolla.....\$595 73 Pinto Wagon.....\$895</p> <p>28 MOTORS Office 747-7094 792-5658 Home</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH for clean low mileage cars. James Meers Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2921.</p> <p>1974 BUICK Limited Electric. Clean, loaded. Low mileage. Regular Gas. 792-8059.</p> <p>CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & P.C.KUPS Snodgrass-Maner Co. 904 Ave. N 762-5248</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Nova, 54,000 miles, V8 automatic, air, excellent condition. \$1,795. 4814 Avenue Q, 744-8775 or 745-2147.</p> <p>1980 CAMARO, new tires, new wheels, 327 engine, standard shift. \$1,495. 763-0722, 1607 5th.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR</p> <p>Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!</p> <p>SNODGRASS-MANER Co. 914 Ave. N, 762-5248</p> <p>1974 VOLKSWAGEN Thing, 2 speed, steel top — hard & soft. Extra sharp, excellent gas mileage. 765-3551, 1613 Avenue N.</p> <p>OWNER — 1974 Cutlass Supreme. Excellent condition, clean, 763-0147. Nights, weekends, 762-5706.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 MARQUIS Brougham — \$2200. Good clean condition. Call after 5PM. 797-8617.</p> <p>72 JAGUAR XJ6. Low mileage. Every option available. 797-8256.</p> <p>76 TOYOTA Celica, 1100cc, 5-speed, AM-FM, tape, new tires, excellent condition. 797-7722.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 FORD LTD II Brougham, 5111 under warranty. Navy blue, charcoal top. Power steering, power brakes, electric doors & windows, AM-FM stereo 8 track. Serious inquiries only. 792-8088.</p> <p>71 CHEVROLET Impala, low mileage. 792-8856, 5790.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CUTLASS Supreme — only 8900 miles. Camel & white sport paint. Tilt, cruise, tape deck. 797-8702.</p> <p>1979 TOYOTA SUPRA. LOADED. 5,000 MILES. MUST SELL. MAKE REASONABLE OFFER. 792-9069, 5521 2nd STREET.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 GRAND Prix, vinyl top, power, air, am-fm 8-track, good tires. Call 766-7838 or 795-5814.</p> <p>1979 OMEGA Brougham Olds, 6,000 miles, 3 Bl. V-6, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, air & power, sport wheels, Landau. Call 797-1805, 762-8115, 745-6080, after 6PM or weekends.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1982 PLYMOUTH, 1987 Chevrolet, good transportation. Choice — \$150 down, \$495 total price plus tax, title & license. Excel Motors, 810 50th St. 763-2233.</p> <p>EXTRA Clean 1974 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Original owner. Excellent condition. Evans 799-1021.</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>75 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 29,000 miles. Loaded. White with red bucket seats. Like new. \$2650 Cash. 745-7946.</p> <p>1978 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille — low mileage. One owner! Like new! 1978. 797-4750, 2302 Slide — number 19.</p>
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1979 Cutlass Supreme

Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM radio. Nice car—excellent price. 4 to choose from.

\$5795

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Sport Coupe Blue, auto, V-6, Air, AM, P/Steering, P/Brakes, Tinted Glass, WSW tires, Style trim, Cruise Control. **\$6599⁹⁹**

#1019
Beige, Auto, V05, air, AM, Tinted Glass, WSW tires, body molding, cruise control. **\$6599⁹⁹**

#6031 1980 Chevette
2 door yellow Cloth, 4 sp., 1.6 engine, AM, Tinted glass, WSW tires. **Sale Priced \$3999⁹⁹**

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Stock #98221-A 1973 International 1/2 ton pickup	1299
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ALL 1979 MODELS LEFT IN STOCK WILL BE SOLD AT DEALER COST!

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V-6, automatic, power, air. Stock No. 9-2023 — ONLY. **\$5727¹¹**

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28 COUPE
V-8 Automatic, air. Stock No. 9-5094. ONLY. **\$6839¹³**

1979 CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL DRIVE LONG WIDE PICKUP
250 6-cyl. engine, automatic power steering/brakes. Stock No. 97338. ONLY. **\$7109⁰⁰**

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V-8, automatic, power, air. Stock No. 9-1110 — ONLY. **\$6665¹⁷**

1979 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
V-8 Automatic Power, factory air. Stock No. 9-4075. ONLY. **\$6241⁰⁰**

Check out these USED CARS

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Stk. P277 '80 CHEVY CITATION 4-door	\$6995	Stk. P193 '78 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door	\$4995
Stk. P278 '80 CHEVY CITATION	\$6495	Stk. P220 '78 CHEVY MONZA Town Coupe	\$4495
Stk. P280 '80 CHEVY CITATION	\$6995	Stk. P219 '78 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door	\$3695
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Stk. P344 '79 CHEVY MALIBU 4-door	\$6045	Stk. P61 '78 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-door	\$7995
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Stk. P339 '79 CHEVY IMPALA 4-door	\$4995	Stk. P99 '78 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$3995
Stk. P258 '79 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995	Stk. P344 '78 CHEVY IMPALA	\$3995
Stk. P333 '79 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5695	Stk. B-3040 '78 CHEVY NOVA 2-door	\$3995
Stk. P325 '79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$4995	Stk. R334 '78 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995
Stk. R354 '79 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$8995	Stk. 9-5053A '77 FORD T-BIRD	\$3995
Stk. P329 '79 CHEVY MONTE CAMARO	\$5695	Stk. R357 '77 CHEVY VEGA GT	\$3995
Stk. P305 '79 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4-door	\$3995	Stk. 9-1109A '77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$2995
Stk. P328 '79 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE	\$5695	Stk. 9-5079A '77 CHEVY MONTE CARLO	\$3995
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1979 CHEVROLET C60
350 V-8, 5-speed, 2-speed rear axle, 5 to 6 yard dump

(7) NEW 1979 CORVETTES IN STOCK Starting As Low As **\$13,510⁴³**

LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY Chevrolet

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GREAT PRICES on USED TRUCKS

Stk. P141 '75 FORD F500 Cab & Chassis	\$4695	Stk. B-7458B '78 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Bonanza	\$6195
Stk. P366 '76 FORD COURIER Pickup	\$4695	Stk. 336A '78 CHEVY 1/2-Ton Silverado	\$5995
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315 South 1st LAMESA TEXAS

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BUY A NEW '79 FORD or MERCURY & GET THE SAME GUARANTEE AS AN '80!

We have a large selection of '79 cars & pickups & THEY ARE PRICED TO SELL!!!

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90. Automobiles

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Lots of nice pickups... \$1200 and up.

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USED CARS FOR RENT \$3500 weekly

See for ins. & mileage

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1978 Grand Prix, fully equipped, real nice... \$5495.00

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1975 Chev. Malibu Station Wagon, silver... \$2895.00

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1972 Mustang Cobra II, 4 speed, clean... \$6995.00

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76 AUDI FOX.....	\$3995.00
79 SUBARU FE.....	\$5795.00

73 VW BEETLE.....	\$2695.00
78 CHEVY CHEVETTE.....	\$4495.00
76 CELICA LIFTBACK.....	\$4895.00
74 VW BEETLE.....	\$2895.00
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76 MAZDA MIZER.....	\$2995.00
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90. Automobiles

USED CARS FOR RENT \$3500 weekly

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NSC RENT-A-CAR INC. at

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Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer in duty at all times.

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1978 Camaro Type LT... 5595.00

1978 Ford T-Bird All power... 5695.00

1978 Cougar XR7... 5795.00

1979 Cougar XR7... 6795.00

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4 Door Sedans

1977 Mercury Cougar... 2795.00

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1977 Grand Marquis... 4995.00

1978 Monarch Ghia 4 dr... 4995.00

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1979 Mercury Monarch... 5495.00

Complete Luxury

1974 Mark IV 37,000 Mi... 4495.00

1976 Linc. Town Coupe... 4895.00

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1978 Cadillac Eldorado... 7495.00

1978 Mark V Excellent... 10595.00

1978 Cadillac DeElegance... 10795.00

1979 Linc Town Car 4 drs... 10895.00

1979 Mark V Moon roof... 12895.00

1979 Cad. Seville Diesel... 14895.00

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1976 GMC Jimmy... 5795.00

1979 Ford F150 auto. air... 6395.00

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1976 Chevy Blazer 4 wheel drive, 400 V8 power and air, cruise, tilt, tape, 28,000 miles, extra clean... 5995.00	1979 Ford Mustang II Bright orange, 4 spd trans, AM/FM W-Tape, sun roof... 5595.00
1978 Ford Pickup 1/2 ton power and air, ranger, two tone green. Nice truck... 5995.00	1978 Ford Pinto 3 door. Blue in color, auto, air, steering, AM radio... 2995.00
1977 Chev. Impala 4 door, auto, air, steering, gold in color, nice family car... 3495.00	1976 V.W. Dasher Wg. 4500 trans., air condition, AM, FM, w. CB. 32,000 miles... 4295.00

1211-19th JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931

Charge Filed In Assault On Officer

Attempted capital murder charges were filed Tuesday against a 20-year-old Lubbock man who police said attempted to run over an off-duty Lubbock juvenile division officer Friday night.

The complaint was filed against Eddie James Varner of 2019 65th St. after he reportedly attempted to drive over officer Bruce Short at last six times. Reports indicate that Officer Short fired a pistol at the small station wagon five times.

The incident began Friday evening when Short, on an outing with his wife and child, was driving west of Loop 289 and a vehicle in which Varner was a passenger almost forced Short's vehicle off the road.

Both cars stopped and Short as well as Varner and another man got out of their vehicles. A confrontation ensued, with Short restraining one man and Varner reportedly getting behind the wheel of the Renault station wagon and driving the vehicle toward Short.

The officer said he dragged his prisoner to the small car and reached into the car on the passenger side in an attempt to detain Varner. Reports indicate Varner set the vehicle in motion, causing Short's arm to catch in the car's window. Although the policeman was dragged about 50 yards he did not let go of Varner's companion.

Short then fell to the ground, scattering his gun, badge and handcuffs. While on the ground, the officer struggled with his prisoner and dodged the oncoming car at the same time, he said.

As the car circled the pair, Short fired five shots into the body of the car. Varner then reportedly drove west of Spur 327 and turned north on Frankford Avenue.

A passerby assisted Short in restraining Varner's companion while the officer handcuffed him.

Another concerned citizen followed Varner to a residence at 5601 43rd St. Varner reportedly drove the vehicle onto the front lawn of the residence and ran inside the house.

Officers came to the west Lubbock residence and found Varner, who said, "I'm the guy that you're looking for."

USSR Vends Most Costly Gold Coin

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union, the world's second-largest gold producer, is spending \$1 million in the United States this fall to tell Americans they can buy gold coins even if they don't have \$400 for a South African kruggerand or a Canadian maple leaf.

The widely-promoted coins from South Africa, the largest gold producer, and from Canada, the third-largest, each contain one troy ounce of gold. A troy ounce is equal to 1.1 ounces avoirdupois.

But the Russian "chervonets" — described in newspaper ads as "gold for people who can't afford it" and the coin for "the smaller saver" — contains just under a quarter-ounce of gold.

The Soviet coin actually will cost small savers a hefty premium over bullion prices. The chervonets sold for \$112 apiece Tuesday, meaning buyers were paying about \$48 an ounce for gold — \$61 over the current \$387-ounce price for bullion.

At the same time, the kruggerand was selling for \$403.75, while the maple leaf, which also contains an ounce of gold but which is more in demand by collectors, sold at \$409.50.

Tuesday's bullion prices were down from last month's record \$444 an ounce, but were well above 1978's closing price of \$226.375.

A high premium is charged on the chervonets because "smaller coins cost more to mint," said Stanley Starsiak of the gold dealer Manfra, Tordella & Brookes Inc.

Starsiak also said the Soviets charge wholesalers an 8 percent to 12 percent markup on their coins, while South Africans charge a 3 percent premium.

Because of the premium, efforts to sell the coin "were not that successful in the past," he said.

The chervonets has been available since 1975, and 1 million were minted this year for sale largely in the United States and Western Europe, said Ullie Trautvag, whose advertising agency, Ogilvy & Mather, represents the Russians. The coins are sold through the U.S.S.R.-owned Wozzhod Bank in Zurich and are not available in the Soviet Union, she said.

While the chervonets is being heavily promoted in 26 U.S. newspapers, other small gold coins are widely available.

British sovereigns dating back to the late 1800s and containing fractionally less gold than the chervonets were available Tuesday for \$109.25 apiece, while a rarer South African two-gram coin from the 1960s, containing the same quantity of gold as a sovereign, sold for \$118.50.

TASK FORCE FORMED
HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas Task Force on Infant Mortality has been formed to try to slash the newborn death rate. U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, Houston Democrat, appointed the study group, saying such an effort is imperative in 1979, which has been designated the International Year of the Child. Leland said it is unforgivable black and brown babies whose parents make less than \$5,000 die at a rate almost twice that of whites.



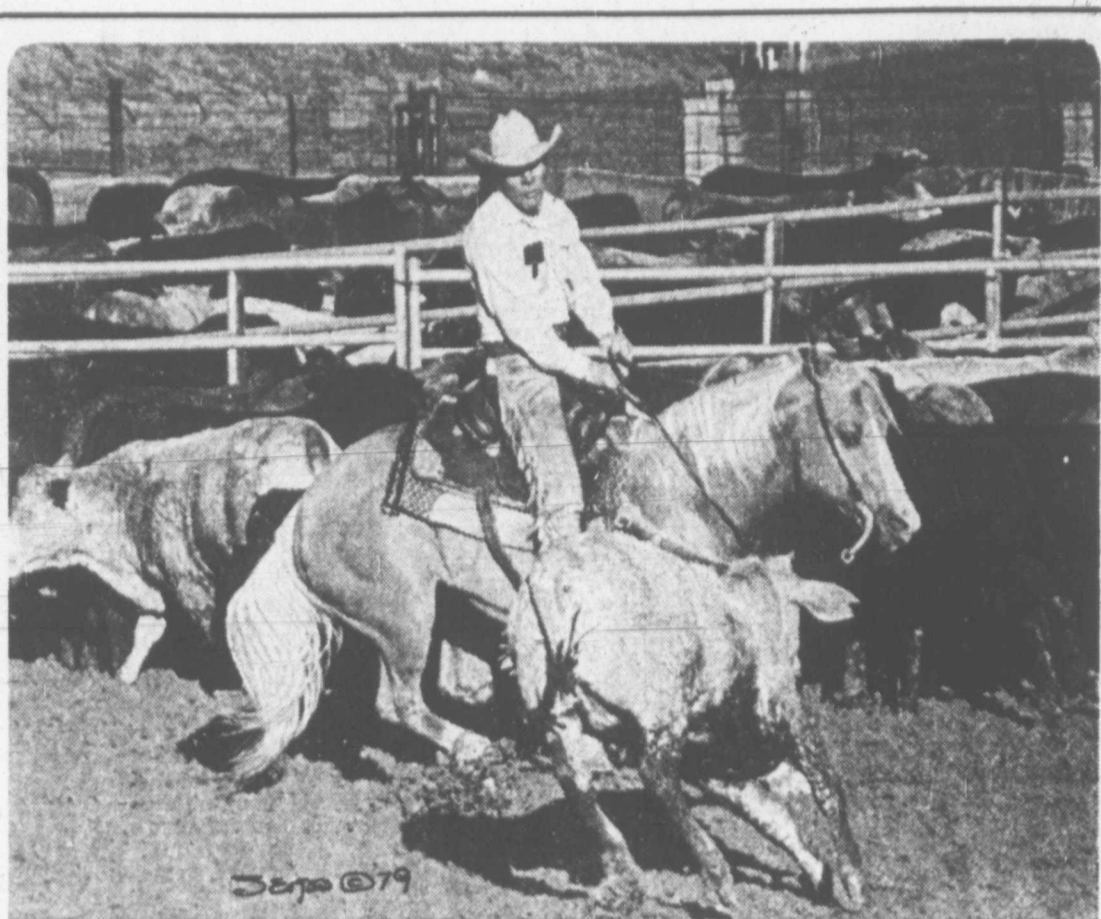
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BRACING DOWN — Goodbye Jessie, a palomino owned by Fred Traylor of Lubbock, puts on his brakes while keeping a call cut from the herd in competition photographed by Louise Serpa of Vail, Ariz. L.M. Patterson of Tecumseh, Okla., is aboard the cutting horse which placed seventh in world standings for 1979.

Family's Horse Listed In Nation's Top Ten

The Fred Traylor family once provided horses so son Chris could compete in youth segments of the American Cutting Horse Association.

Then, Traylor bought a palomino stallion, a 4-year-old with outstanding blood lines in the cutting horse field, for his own chance at competition.

"I found out he was too good for me to play with so I sent him to a professional trainer," Traylor said Monday after Goodbye Jessie was listed in the top 10 cutting horses in the nation.

World standings for the year were announced over the

weekend at national finals for cutting competition held at Amarillo.

Goodbye Jessie, with earnings of \$18,268.38 for the 1979 season, ranked seventh.

On Nov. 15, Traylor's palomino will compete in the American Quarter Horse Association World Championship show in Oklahoma City.

L.M. Patterson of Tecumseh, Okla., who was world champion cutting horse rider in 1972, rides Goodbye Jessie in competition.

Homicide Seen In Death Of Hereford Man

HEREFORD (Special) — Authorities here Monday were investigating a possible homicide in the Friday afternoon death of a 22-year-old Hereford man found Sept. 29 lying unconscious in a roadside ditch.

Jimmy Gomez, who never regained consciousness, died at 4 p.m. Friday at Deaf Smith General Hospital here. Hereford Justice of the Peace O.K. Neal said he would withhold a ruling on the death for at least a week pending an autopsy.

Gomez, who suffered injuries to his head and shoulders, was found about one mile south of Hereford in a ditch near Highway 385.

Neal said some of Gomez's wounds were "conductive to being hit by a vehicle and others by a blunt object."

Although no arrests had been made Monday in connection with the incident, Neal said two men were scheduled to come to Lubbock to take polygraph tests concerning the incident.

Neal said the two men told authorities that Gomez had been with them Sept. 26 but that they had let him out of their car near his house in San Jose Labor Camp, a low-income housing development, about 30 minutes to an hour before he was found unconscious.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson indicated his deputies were investigating Gomez's death as a homicide. "He (Gomez) was lying on the side of the road. We don't know if he was beaten to death or thrown out of a vehicle," McPherson said.

Teacher Rally Hit By Old Candle Ban

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Federation of Teachers has run afoul of an old city ordinance written with the Ku Klux Klan in mind.

The teacher group had planned a candlelight vigil next week in support of higher teacher salaries. But Federation President Harley Hiscox said Monday a Dallas fire official has said the rally would be against a law banning public display of torches and other incendiary devices.

"It's a ridiculous ordinance," said Hiscox.

"It doesn't make much sense but we won't fight it. It's not worth it. We don't want to get teachers in trouble," he said.

The ordinance forbids the carrying of a torch on a public street for the purpose of attracting attention or creating a disturbance.

Hiscox said the group probably will substitute flashlights for the candles.

Hunt Oil Firm Accused Of Gasoline Overcharge

DALLAS (AP) — A meeting was set for today between representatives of the Hunt Oil Co. and Department of Energy investigators to discuss agency claims that the company overcharged for gasoline produced at its refinery in Alabama.

DOE issued a "notice of probable violation" Oct. 2 and gave Hunt Oil 30 days to respond.

The notice accused Hunt Oil of \$1.57 million in overcharges for some gasoline produced and sold between July 1975 and March 1979. The notice contends the company exceeded federal fuel price regulations.

"We have scrupulously followed DOE's regulations to the best of our ability," said Hunt spokesman Jim Oberwetter.

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Lockney To Be Site Of New Post Office

LOCKNEY (Special) — The U.S. Postal Service is asking for construction bids to build and lease a new main post office building here.

Bids should be submitted to Richard L. Heiligman, Realty Management and Acquisition Specialist, Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Drawer 239, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Bids will be opened at 2:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in Room 523, Downtown Station, U.S. Postal Service, Bryan and Ervay Streets, Dallas.

The proposed building will have 4,400 square feet of interior floor space. The site contains approximately 31,200 square feet of land and is located on the west side of Main Street between Locust and Washington Streets.

Snyder High School Play Scheduled

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — Music and drama students at Snyder High School will present "Finian's Rainbow" at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Monday.

Reserved seats are \$4 and general admission tickets are \$2. Tickets may be reserved by calling 915-573-0132.

About 100 students are involved in the production, which is directed by Jerry Worsham and Bill Lyon.

The popular musical includes these songs, "If This Isn't Love," "Old Devil Moon" and "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?"

Arts, Crafts Bazaar Opens Saturday

IDALOU (Special) — The Idalou Jaycee-Ettes will hold their annual arts and crafts bazaar Saturday and Sunday at the Scout Hall.

Hours will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Persons interested in renting a booth or in allowing the Jaycee-Ettes to sell goods on commission may contact Leslee Adams at 892-2180.

Childhood Diseases Clinic Set

A-J Correspondent

SILVERTON — A clinic offering free vaccines for protection against several childhood diseases is slated from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Silverton Elementary School.

Vaccines will include polio, diphtheria, lockjaw, whooping cough, measles, rubella and mumps.

Tulia 4-H Slates Open House For Youth

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — A 4-H open house for youths 9 to 19 is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Willie Room of Swisher Electric Cooperative Inc.

"If you are interested in working with youth, come and let us show you how you might become involved in this worthwhile organization," said David Bauman, Swisher County assistant extension agent. "The 4-H members will have booths set up explaining some of their many projects."

Refreshments will be served.

Snyder Square Festival Set Saturday

A-J Correspondent

SNYDER — The annual Sparkle City Square festival is scheduled Saturday in the Scurry County coliseum.

Lem Gravelle of Jennings, La., will call square dancing, and Dave and Nita Smith of Lubbock will call round dances. Sleepy Browning of Jayton, regular Sparkle City Squares caller, will be master of ceremonies.

Workshops are slated during the afternoon. Request rounds will be from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and square dancing begins at 8 p.m.

Bundy Faces New Trial Charged With Killing 12-Year-Old Girl

LIVE OAK, Fla. (AP) — Theodore R. Bundy, convicted of murdering two college sorority sisters in January 1978, was back in court Tuesday as jury selection began in his trial on charges of killing a 12-year-old girl less than a month later.

The first 11 of 12 potential jurors questioned by Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling said they had heard of Bundy, who was sentenced to death last summer for the killings at Florida State University.

A 12th, a farmer named Henry Crusaw, said he had not heard of Bundy because "I don't read the papers or watch TV news."

The 12 were among 136 prospective jurors who were sworn in. Twenty-four

were promptly excused for personal reasons.

One juror, a nurse, was tentatively seated after being questioned for one hour and 40 minutes.

Jopling refused to dismiss one prospective juror, Craig Lamb, who said he believed Bundy was guilty and "should have the chair." Lamb, a telephone repairman from Branford, said he would base his verdict on what "the court brings up." Lamb faced further questioning from attorneys before he could be seated.

Bundy, 32, is accused of killing Kimberly Dianne Leach, a 12-year-old girl who was kidnapped from Lake City Junior High School on Feb. 9, 1978.



NORVAL POLLARD

Take Heart With Hart

KEEP THAT OPERATING ROOM door shut tight! There's a heart transplant in progress. It's a complicated and fragile procedure, but the patient — the Texas Tech offense — is expected to live.

When Tech's old heart (sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves) stopped ticking midway through the third quarter of last Saturday's contest with the Texas Longhorns, the Red Raiders needed a pacemaker to keep the offense alive. Enter Jim Hart (ha ha), Tech's newest offensive heart.

Hart will take the place of Reeves, who underwent surgery Sunday morning to repair his separated right shoulder, when the Red Raiders take the field against Texas Christian Saturday at 2 p.m. The freshman from Irving High School will be counted on to keep blood flowing to all portions of Tech's offensive body against the Horned Frogs.

Hart has seen limited action this season. He's run with the football 17 times for 51 yards and he's hit five of 10 pass attempts for 31 yards. He picked up 21 yards in eight tries against Texas. Despite his inexperience, Hart is ready for Saturday.

"I'M A LITTLE NERVOUS, but I think I'm more excited than anything," the 5-11, 185-pounder said. "I have a lot to learn this week, but so far things have been looking good in practice. It's very exciting for me to be able to get the chance to start a football game at quarterback."

"This week has been different because now I'm working all the time with the first offense and getting much more work. My mental concentration has been better because I've had to learn so much while preparing for the game. It's a lot different being the starting quarterback and being second team."

Because of Hart's inexperience at the offensive controls and questions concerning his passing ability, many football followers expect Tech to stick with its running attack against TCU. But Hart thinks the Red Raiders will be throwing the football some against the Frogs.

"Sure, we'll be running the football, but I'm sure we'll try to mix it up," Hart stated. "When you run the veer offense, you have to throw the ball occasionally. I wouldn't be surprised if we passed just as often as we usually do."

Hart will be the first to admit that he isn't a Ron Reeves-type passer, but he does have confidence in his ability to throw the football and hit his receivers consistently.

"I can throw the football," Hart admitted. "I threw more in high school than I ran. I'm not the type of quarterback Ron is, though. I'm more of a roll-out and scrambling quarterback. I can't drop back and stay in the pocket like Ron can."

SO, WHAT IS THE rookie field general looking forward to Saturday against TCU? Winning, of course!

"I think it's important for me to perform well Saturday, but as long as we win I'll be happy," Hart said with a smile. Having someone in there who can win for you is the important thing. That will be the key Saturday."

And when Hart isn't throwing the football, you can be looking for number 17 to be running Tech's option keeper — or loaded play as Tech coaches call it. That is, when he's not handing off to James Hadnot, the Southwest Conference's leading rusher with 1,052 yards.

"I have a lot of confidence in the loaded play," Hart said. "It's a good play. We moved the ball against Texas with it. We get two of our best blockers out in front of the quarterback and they make it go. It's the favorite play of quarterbacks because it gives them a chance you run with the ball. I get excited when that play is called because I know I'm getting the football."

There are many things running through Hart's head as the Red and Black prepared for TCU. One of the most important is the Frogs' eight-man defensive front.

"They use a different defense than anyone else we've played this year," the 4.6 sprinter said. "But our offensive line is used to different fronts. I'm sure they'll pick it up. We have a lot of good people out there. I have a ton of confidence in them and I think they have confidence in me."

TECH HEAD COACH REX DOCKERY doesn't like the idea of having to replace his starting quarterback with a freshman at this point in the season, but he has no other choice with Reeves out. Dockery summed up the situation this way:

"Any athlete who is a competitor, be it freshman, sophomore or senior, wants that chance to start and show what he is capable of doing. Jim Hart is a competitor. I feel confident that Jim believes he can do a good job for us."

The Hart operation is almost complete now. He is there with the legs, hands and other vital organs of the Tech offense. There is only one catch. Doctors won't know until sometime Saturday afternoon if the operation was a success.

OCC Frosh Sinks Chaps

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Kelly Jobe stepped smack dab into the middle of a pressure cooker Tuesday night at the Chaparral Fieldhouse and came out uncooked — and smelling like a rose.

In fact, you might say that Jobe did a little cooking himself as he roasted any hopes Lubbock Christian College's basketball team had of a victory. The freshman reeled off Oklahoma Christian College's last six points — four from the charity stripe — to give the visitors a hard-fought 82-79 victory.

And no one was any prouder of Jobe's heroics than his father, Jerry Jobe. You see, the senior Jobe had more

away — but even when we're running a stall anyone that see's an open shot can take it. We're still going to try and score."

The coach thought about The Play for a moment and smiled broadly. "But that kid — he's just like his mother," he said. "He doesn't worry about the defense — or pay attention to anything I say."

Still, LCC had plenty of chances to win it. After Jobe's shot made it 78-74 two Chaps went to the line with one-and-one opportunities only to come up dry. But the Eagles weren't exactly burning up the free throws either.

The only one who could hit was Jobe — who was perfect in two trips to the line on one-and-one situations — and those four points were the difference.

"In the end it came down to free throws," said LCC coach Larry. "We had a couple of one-and-ones and missed the front end and then we missed the tail end of a two-shot foul."

"But we handled the press a little better tonight," added Hays. "And we had a real good effort — we were in it until the end."

Actually the Chaps were in it until

the final 13 seconds when they brought the ball in trailing by three. But the ball bounced loose and guess who came up with it? Good 'ol Kelley Jobe, that's who — the coach's son.

Jobe paced the Eagle scoring attack shooting eight-of-12 from the field and six-of-six from the line for 22 points. Bruce Carver led the Chaps with 18 points — 16 of those in the second half as he kept LCC within striking distance with some long range bombs.

The Chaps took an early lead in the contest but slowly and surely the inside muscle of the visitors took its toll. Post man Dwayne Williams (6-5, 207) scored 12 points in the first half (18 in the game) and all from the inside.

And when Williams wasn't muscling the ball in up close, tiny Tim Salyer was bombing from the outside for OCC. The 5-8 Salyer was six-of-nine in the first half and all of his shots came from the 16 to 60 foot range.

That's right, the littlest man on the court, put up a desperation heave from 60 feet away as time ran out in the opening half that touched nothing but the bottom of the net to give the Eagles a 38-34 lead at the intermission.

The Chaps managed to stay abreast of the visitors in the second half with some phenomenal outside shooting but they were hampered when post man Wharton got into foul trouble.

Wharton drew his fourth foul with 8:31 left in the contest and headed for the bench. He eventually fouled out with 13 seconds left in the contest.

"We depend on Wharton inside," said Hays, "so it hurt us when he had to sit on the bench. Still, the kids shot well — but shooting hasn't been a problem for us this year, turnovers have been."

But the Chaps turnover rate was down considerably from Monday night when they piled up 34, as they committed only 13 Tuesday against the Eagles.

Wharton, even seeing limited action, led the Chaps in rebounds with nine. Keith Gardner helped with the scoring duties as he poured in 16 points.

LCC is now 1-1 on the year while OCC is 1-0.

"I think they (OCC) pointed out a lot of our problems," said Hays after the contest. "We're weak on our inside game and we're still having trouble with the press."

OKLA. CHRIS.

Player	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Reb	Pf	Pts
Salyer	9-15	0-0	1	0	18
Greenham	5-13	0-0	12	2	10
Jobe	8-12	6-6	2	4	22
Marquardt	0-1	0-1	4	3	0
Slaton	1-3	2-2	1	3	4
Williams	7-15	2-3	2	1	4
Taylor	2-3	0-0	7	1	4
Mabry	2-2	2-2	4	3	2
Totals	34-64	14-16	30	18	82

LCC

Player	Fg-Fga	Ft-Fta	Reb	Pf	Pts
McGee	4-4	0-0	2	1	8
Carver	7-15	4-5	1	4	18
Smith	4-9	0-0	3	2	8
Gardner	7-13	2-3	7	4	16
Murdock	4-5	2-3	2	2	10
Whartin	4-7	1-2	9	5	9
Steensma	5-9	0-0	3	0	10
Totals	35-62	9-13	27	19	79

Okl. Chris.

Okl. Chris.	28	44-	82
LCC	34	45-	79

Officials: Jerry Franklin, Mike Gaver.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 1979

than just a fatherly interest in the youngsters' accomplishments — he's also the OCC head coach.

"Sure I was proud of Kelly," said the Eagle coach, "but I would've been proud of anybody in that situation — he didn't have to be family."

With just under two minutes left in the game and the Eagles leading 78-74, Jobe suddenly broke out of a deliberate stall, drove to the basket through a couple of Chap defenders and connected on a short jumper to put OCC up by four points with 1:53 remaining.

It was a pretty gutsy move by the freshman considering that only moments earlier he'd tried a jumper from near the free-throw line only to see it swatted away in mid-air by LCC's Kevin Wharton.

"I think that shot put the lid on it," said father Jobe. "That's what put it

Yanks Could Sign Trio

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees reportedly have come to terms with three veteran free agents they picked in last week's re-entry draft — pitchers Bruce Kison and Rudy May, and first baseman Bob Watson.

The agreements, disclosed in Wednesday's editions of the New York Daily News, are expected to be officially announced Thursday.

Watson, a slugging right-handed hitter, was the Yankees' first pick in last Friday's draft. Kison, a right-hander, was the No. 2 choice, and the left-handed May, a former Yankee, was selected

fourth, behind fireballing Nolan Ryan.

The 32-year-old Watson began the 1979 season with the Houston Astros, but was traded to the Boston Red Sox in mid-season. Taking advantage of the short left field fence in Boston's Fenway Park, Watson had a banner season with the Red Sox.

In 84 games, he batted .337 with 19 doubles, 13 home runs and 53 runs batted in. With the Yankees, he is expected to share the first base job with left-handed hitting Jim Spencer, and possibly serve as the designated hitter.

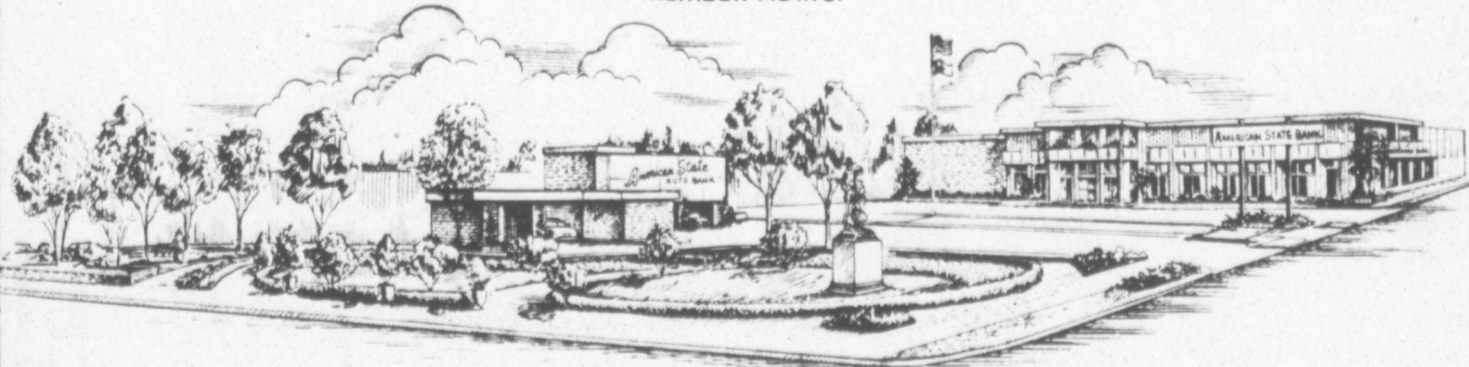


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WTSU Nears Title Despite Problems

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Starting the current football season, Bill Yung faced something similar to a Wonton Death March. But low-and-behold if the journey isn't about to end up in an Easter-egg roll down Canyon's Avenue.

Before the start of the year, West Texas State's Board of Regents took the knife to the WT's athletic budget. First, they went for the jugular, slashing the number of football scholarships to 37, then to the right arm, reducing Yung's crew of assistant coaches to four, and finally to the brain, doing away with the Athletic Director.

After the fat trimming, Yung was left to go to war with a mesquite switch.

So what does Yung and the sophomore-laden Buffaloes do? Go out and clinch at least a tie for the Missouri Valley Conference title, that's what. All Yung needs now is to defeat Drake in two weeks to win the MVC title outright for the second time in three seasons.

WT takes this week off after clinching the tie by defeating New Mexico State University last week in Las Cruces, N.M. 54-21. Heading into the finale, the Bulls are 4-5-1 for the year, but remarkably own a 4-0 record in MVC play.

"In life it's not always the people with the most money that win everything, either," commented Yung. "I guess that's why this has been the most enjoyable season of my life."

"We went into the season with a lot of problems," continued Yung. "Everybody knows that. It's no secret. There was a lot of adversity, too. But instead of getting down on ourselves and

just throwing up our hands, we went to work. I couldn't be prouder of my assistants and the jobs they have done. They've worked hard not only on the field, but off it as well.

"This has been a very special year for everybody here."

Then Yung added: "We could have broken down mentally. It was tough. We had nothing but sophomores coming back, no experience. But I feel God gave us the strength to hang in there and work hard."

"Not only does Yung and his depleted staff of assistants have to spend hours on the practice field, but they also raise money for the WT athletic fund during their 'off hours'."

And, according to Yung, that extra tour of duty isn't that bad, either.

"I think it has helped our program," explained Yung. "When we would go into a business, we were able to sit down and explain person-to-person exactly what was going on at WT. We were able to answer all of their questions. It was very good one-on-one contact."

And because of this personal exchange Yung said the people have responded to the WT cause — both with their dollars and continued support.

By their support we have been able to replenish the money that was cut and put money back into the program," said Yung. "There was time when this was a real sink or swim situation. We've still got a ways to go, but we're getting stronger every day."

For the West Texas program to solidify even more, Yung believes more season tickets must be sold. And that translates into more money in the bank. Plus, he added, the athletic program needs

more organization.

"Last year we lost \$30,000 in season ticket sales," said Yung. "We've got to work that out. And the way to do that is through more organization. A strong organization would be the base to build on. Once we get that worked out we can balloon our budget to another level. Then we can be bigger and stronger."

Until those aspects are worked out, Yung is reluctant to sign another two-year contract as head coach. Admittedly Yung wants more control of the WT

football program and its budget. He also wants the responsibility of raising money, selling tickets and determining how the money will, or will not, be spent.

"I just want to keep things going for us," said Yung.

Because of the success at WT, Yung now looks upon himself as sort of a trail-blazer in the field of college football finances.

"I think we've done a good job," admitted Yung. "We faced a problem a lot more colleges are going to have to face sooner or later. And I think we handled it pretty well."

"Most people don't realize it, but every-

body is going to feel this crunch sometime. They'll have to learn to make some compromises and learn to cut back when they have to. We've learned it and so will they."

As an example, Yung pointed at Baylor, a school he once worked at as an assistant coach. "Instead of chartering a plane (to the Army game), they took buses to Dallas and then went commercial. It saves money. I know more colleges are doing things like that. There's times we take buses and other times we fly commercial on Southwest airlines. You just have to adjust to it, that's all."

And Yung's done exactly that.



BILL YUNG
WTSU Head Coach

Frog Alignment Bothers Dockery

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Rex Dockery didn't have time Tuesday to reflect on last Saturday's close 14-6 loss to Texas. He had his mind on new problems, namely how to block against Texas Christian's eight-man front defense.

"It's a completely different scheme than anything we've seen this year," conceded Tech's head football coach. "The problems TCU's defense presents us makes it difficult to say just how much progress we've made this week. We've had good practices, but we still have a lot of work to do."

A pair of freshmen quarterbacks worked with Tech's top two offensive units Tuesday because of the absence of regular starting signal caller Ron Reeves. Reeves is out for the season with a shoulder separation.

Jim Hart ran with the number one offense and Mark James, who had been playing split end for the Red Raiders

past four weeks, was in charge of the second team. Hart will start Saturday against TCU, the final home game of the 1979 season for the Red Raiders.

"Our players seem to have bounced back pretty well from the Texas game," Dockery added. "We still have a chance to have a winning season and our players are shooting for that goal."

Junior L.M. Cummings was also with the first-team offense Tuesday, replacing sophomore starter Kevin Kolbye. Kolbye will miss at least one week of action with an injured knee suffered during the Texas game.

For the third time this season, senior fullback James Hadnot was named the Avalanche-Journal's Tech Offensive Player of the Week for his performance against the Longhorns.

The 6-3, 230-pound Hadnot became the first running back this season to rush for more than 80 yards against the tough Texas defense.

Hadnot carried the football 26 times for 111 yards and in doing so went over the 1,000-yard mark for the second straight year.

Hadnot now has 1,052 yards on the ground in eight games and needs only 172 yards in Tech's final three games of the year to become the Red Raiders' all-time leading rusher.

"Hadnot is some kind of running back," said Texas All-American free safety Johnnie Johnson following Saturday's matchup with Tech. "There were some tough hits out there. I'll tell you. He (Hadnot) hurt me a couple times, but I think I tagged him pretty good once or twice."

Johnson and the remainder of the Texas secondary were called on numerous times to stop Hadnot after he broke through the line of scrimmage.

For the second consecutive game, senior linebacker Johnny Quinney was honored as the A-J Tech Defensive Player of the Week.

The 6-0, 200-pounder from Abilene sparked the Red Raiders' staunch defensive effort against the Longhorns with 15 tackles, 11 of them unassisted.

After eight games, Quinney leads all Tech defenders with 74 total tackles, 54 of them being solo. Quinney has also

caused two fumbles, recovered one loose football, broken up one pass, intercepted one pass and sacked opposing quarterbacks twice.

"I thought our entire defense played an outstanding game against Texas," Dockery added. "But Johnny was in on 15 tackles and made constantly around the football."

Ply	Total Offense									
	G	TC	Yds	Pl	Avg	LP	PG	TD	Int	SA
Hadnot	8	214	1052	13	1029	4.8	45	129	8	129
Reeves	8	250	363	656	10.19	4.1	59	127	8	127
Tech	8	559	1672	687	25.9	4.2	59	294	8	294
Opp.	8	533	1458	1045	25.01	4.7	76	312	8	312

Ply	Rushing									
	G	TC	Yds	Pl	Avg	LP	PG	TD	Int	SA
Hadnot	8	214	1052	13	1029	4.8	45	129	8	129
Reeves	8	130	536	173	3.63	2.8	28	45	8	45
Johnson	2	12	33	1	32	2.7	9	18	2	18
Oberst	7	27	127	1	126	4.7	20	15	5	15
Hart	5	17	63	12	5.1	3.8	8	10	10	10
Brown	6	12	49	2	47	3.9	21	7	8	21
Tyler	5	5	22	1	21	4.2	8	4	2	4
Team	8	428	1907	235	16.72	3.9	45	209	8	209
Opp.	8	366	1709	253	14.56	4.4	42	182	8	182

Ply	Passing									
	G	C	A	Pct	In Yds	TD	LP	PG	TD	SA
Reeves	8	51	123	425	11	656	6	58	82	82
Hadnot	8	0	1	1000	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tech	8	56	121	427	11	687	6	59	85	85
Opp.	8	80	167	479	12	145	8	76	130	130

Ply	Receiving									
	G	TC	Yds	Pl	Avg	TD	LP	PG	TD	SA
Newsome	8	7	9	222	33.1	7	58	29	7	29
Wells	8	17	21	220	12.9	3	37	27	3	27
Kolbye	8	8	1	83	10.4	0	16	10	4	10
Brown	6	7	12	48	6.9	0	15	8	0	8
Cmgs	8	5	6	39	7.8	1	6	4	4	4
Oberst	8	7	27	54	4.0	0	9	3	3	3
Hadnot	8	6	6	20	3.3	0	6	6	0	6
25	8	36	7	67	12.3	6	59	3	3	3
Team	8	80	10	1045	13.1	8	76	312	8	312

Ply	Punting									
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP	PG					
Buford	47	2041	43.4	41	81					
Team	48	2061	42.5	41	81					
Opp.	51974	38.7	58							

Ply	Punt Returns									
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP	PG					
Wells	18	179	9.9	16	16					
Hart	8	17	2.1	18	18					
Whittington	1	5	5	5	5					
Tech	27	201	7.4	26	26					
Opp.	26	238	9.267							

Ply	Interceptions									
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP	PG					
Randle	4	47	11.8	19	19					
Stephens	3	0	0	0	0					
Wells	2	0	0	0	0					
Smith	1	15	15	15	15					
Quinney	1	5	5	5	5					
Maroney	1	4	4	4	4					
Team	12	67	5.6	19	19					
Opp.	11	119	10.8	53	53					

Ply	Kickoff Returns									
	No.	Yds.	Avg.	LP	PG					
Hart	9	198	22	28	28					
Tyler	3	59	19.7	15	15					
Brown	1	15	15	15	15					
Team	13	272	20.9	58	58					
Opp.	19	327	17.2	33	33					



JAMES HADNOT
A-J Offensive Player of Week

Falcons Aiming For NFL Playoff

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Atlanta's triumph over Tampa Bay Sunday snapped a three-game losing streak and restored morale, but more significantly, it kept the Falcons from slipping from the National Football League playoff picture, Coach Leeman Bennett said Tuesday.

"It was a big win for us. We had gone through a difficult period, but no one ever gave up. Now we have to continue our climb back up the mountain," said Bennett at his weekly news conference.

"Obviously it keeps us in the race and our morale up," he said of the Falcons who despite five losses in six weeks and a 4-6 record, are only one game behind NFC Western Division leaders New Orleans and Los Angeles.

"With six games to play, we still have an excellent chance. We control our own destiny and our chances of getting into the playoffs," said Bennett whose Falcons meet the New York Giants Sunday and the Rams a week later on Monday Night Football.

"It's still much too early to tell whether we have to win our division to get there. I think we can still make it as a wildcard," he said.

Bennett called the 17-14 victory over Tampa Bay one of the Falcons' best of the season, "because we controlled the ball on offense and kept the defense off the field. When the defense played, they played well, coming up with two fumbles and an interception."

The third-year coach, who led the Falcons to their first NFL playoff a year ago, says he hopes to go to a more controlled offense, similar to that against Tampa Bay when Atlanta had the ball for 40 minutes.

"I feel like the strongest part of our football team is our running game, mixed in with the pass," said Bennett. "Our passing game has had too many sacks, too many holding penalties that stop drives."

"We hope to stop those things by going to the short pass and running game to eliminate those mistakes," he said, similar to the game plan that worked well against the Bucs.

Triple Main Event Tops Wrestling Card

Tonight's wrestling action at the Fair Park Coliseum will be highlighted by a triple main event.

The three-tiered action will pit Dory Funk Jr. against Tor Kamata, Ricky Romero tangling with mean J.J. Dillon and Killer Tim Brooks going against Gary Young.

In other bouts Karl Krupp fights Gino Cruso, the Super Destroyer battles Larry Lane and Silent Cloud will go on the warpath against Gypsy Joe. The action gets underway at 8 p.m.

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A & M's Mosley Adds Arm To His Arsenal

DALLAS (AP) — Mike Mosley never had to beat folks with his passing arm at Humble High School. With young Mosley flashing his sprinter's speed out of the quarterback spot and father Sam Mosley coaching the Wishbone-T flawlessly, Humble rolled over most opponents on the ground.

In the last 12 games he played, young Mosley only averaged some six passes a game.



MIKE MOSLEY
SWC Offensive Player Of Week

It was only a natural that Mosley go to Texas A&M University where Emory Bellard, the father of the Wishbone, was the coach.

But the time came at midseason last year when Mike Mosley had to learn a new kind of game. Bellard was fired.

The Wishbone went with Bellard's departure junked in favor of the more wide-open I and split backfield formations preferred by new Coach Tom Wilson.

"I wasn't really all that delighted," said Mosley. "But now I like it a lot."

Mosley is rapidly adapting to the new A&M offensive scheme. He learned his lessons so well that the 6-foot-2, 180-pound junior with 4.4 speed in the 40, was The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week Saturday.

He rushed 18 times for 65 yards and scored on runs of 1 and 24 yards. But more importantly he passed Southern Methodist into comatose with 10 of 15 passes for 165 yards and a touchdown in the 47-14 victory.

"I've got the option to run on the sprint out passes and I love it," said Mosley. "If the cornerback comes up to protect on the run I just throw it over him."

On one series of downs, Mosley hit wide receiver Gerald Carter on a touchdown pass then came right back with a similar play over a shellshocked SMU cornerback for the two-point conversion.

"I guess I called 20 or 22 passes against SMU," said Mosley. "But I'm lucky enough to have good speed and sometimes I can scramble for extra yardage."

"I've never felt really comfortable with drop back passes. But I'm feeling very comfortable with our offense now."

Mosley gained 20 pounds this summer and said "I'm much stronger now. I can drill the ball much better."

SMU Coach Ron Meyer said "The Aggie offense is really rolling now and Mosley just may be the best quarterback in the conference. It's real hard to defend his kind of speed and now he's starting to throw the ball well."

Oakland A's May Move To Rockies

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League is scheduled to meet today in Kansas City, Mo. and discuss the sale of the Oakland A's to oil mogul Marvin Davis of Denver, but AL President Lee MacPhail warns not to expect any immediate action on the matter.

"It could be weeks, it could be months or nothing may happen," MacPhail said Tuesday. "Nothing is going to happen at this meeting. We are just going to update the clubs on what the situation is at this time."

At present, the A's have eight years remaining on their lease at the Oakland Coliseum and that hurdle would have to be resolved before the club could be moved.

Charles O. Finley, the A's owner, admitted that "the club is for sale" and that he "talked with Marvin Davis and his representative some time ago. The entire situation depends on the possibility of working out something with the Coliseum."

Davis, meanwhile, told the Denver Post, "Rumors are rampant. There's nothing I can say."

The Associated Press learned Monday that the sale was in the works — a deal that would bring major league baseball to Denver for the 1980 season.

"We've been working at this for three years," MacPhail said. "So I can't tell you it is going to fall in place at this time. We are having a player relations meeting, and because all of our people will be together, we decided to review

the Oakland situation. There are two big pieces that have to come together. One of them is Charlie (Finley). The other is the Oakland Coliseum Board. We do not have an agreement with the Coliseum Board."

This is the second time Finley is attempting to sell the struggling franchise to Davis. He first tried last year, but several obstacles blocked the deal.

Reportedly, those obstacles have been eased and the sale virtually is certain to be completed this time.

Al Rosen, former president of the New York Yankees, and Cedric Tallis, former general manager of the Yankees, would become involved in operation of the Denver franchise, the AP has learned.

A knowledgeable source told the AP that negotiations should be completed this month, allowing the transaction to be presented to the American League in December during the annual winter meetings in Toronto.

Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals and a member of the AL Planning Committee, was optimistic that the league was moving closer to settling the Oakland problem.

"I think it will be worked out," he told the Kansas City Star. "The only stumbling block is the Oakland Coliseum Commission. There is a lot of politics involved, but from a financial standpoint, accepting a settlement is the sensible thing for them to do."

Cage Officials Meeting Slated

An organizational meeting for prospective basketball officials in the Adult Basketball League will be held at the Lubbock Parks and Recreation office, 1010 9th St., at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The league begins play Nov. 15. For further information, contact Rusty Black or Chuck Spallow at 762-6411.

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Wellman, Cotton Center Headed For Showdown

By ERIC GALE

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Only one gang will still be standing after Cotton Center High School and Wellman blast their six-shooters at each other to decide the championship of District 3-B in six-man football at 7 p.m. Friday in Wellman.

Both Cotton Center and Wellman are undefeated for the season and in the district. Their 3-B records are 4-0.

Cotton Center, though, is defending district champion and state runner-up while Wellman last won the title 10 years ago.

Coach Harvey Wellman, of Wellman High, could not hide his sense of anticipation regarding the final shoot-out.

"There's lots of excitement around here," the coach said. "Our chances of being here, going down to the final game of the season with a shot at district, seemed rather slim at the beginning of the year."

"But the hard work and desire of our kids has pulled us all together. It's so hard to get into a position to win the district, so this means a great deal to our boys."

Cotton Center, according to Coach Wellman, "is one of the best teams in the state," and thinks about winning the big game in terms of what he calls "an upset."

"We have to try to stop their running game, which is nearly impossible," the coach said. "They score so many points that it'll be up to us to try to control the ball and score with 'em."

"They have such good blockers up front, and so much speed in their back-

GAME NEEDED

Lubbock Christian High is seeking a boy's basketball game for either Nov. 15 or 16, according to head coach Gary Bowe. For more information, contact Bowe at 806-792-3221.

field, that they can just blow you away."

But Coach Wellman concedes nothing to Cotton Center. "I'd be real satisfied to win," he said. "It's been a challenge for us to accomplish what we have, and the district title would be quite a reward for our hard work."

6-MAN STANDINGS DISTRICT 3-B

District Team	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.	W-L-T	Pts.-Opp.
Wellman	4-0-0	188-119	9-0-0	385-199
Cotton Center	4-0-0	175-99	8-0-0	255-168
Three Way	2-2-0	128-101	6-2-0	257-190
Whitharral	1-2-1	121-142	5-2-1	282-223
Grady	0-3-1	96-162	3-4-1	223-282
Loop	0-4-0	134-205	4-4-0	323-282

Last Week's Games — Three Way 46, Loop 22, Cotton Center 46, Grady 32, Wellman 46, Whitharral 21.
This Week's Games — Cotton Center at Wellman; Grady at Loop; Three Way at Whitharral.

DISTRICT 3-B

Team	W-L	Pts.-Opp.
Trent	6-1	377-54
Hobbs	4-2	185-163
McCaulley	5-3	218-252
Highland	4-4	206-194
Hermleigh	3-5	242-270
Ira	3-5	286-253
Southland	0-9	109-340

Last Week's Games — McCaulley 44, Highland 42; Highland 42, Hermleigh 20; Trent 46, Hobbs 4. This Week's Games — Hermleigh at McCaulley; Trent at Ira; Highland at Hobbs.

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New Deal Lions Near Possible Championship

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
At this time last year, New Deal had to win its last two games to retain any hopes of qualifying for district play. This year the Lions have only to beat 1-8 Spur Friday night.

It's obvious talking to New Deal coach B.J. Smith which position he'd rather be in.

"We're right where we want to be, you bet," he said. "We're 4-0 right now and I'm feeling pretty good about where we're at. The last couple of games we've been improving."

"We had a great game against Hale Center (a 41-6 win) and we had a good game against Petersburg (a 7-0 victory). Both of those teams are the ones I picked to give us the most trouble in district."

"Crosbyton's not out of it yet," he continued, "but all we have to do is beat Spur and it doesn't matter. And you know, Spur hasn't had a great year."

The way the district breaks out, it looks like this: if New Deal beats Spur, even a loss to Crosbyton in the final game would be meaningless since that would throw the Lions into a tie with Hale Center and Petersburg, teams they have already beaten. So a win over Spur earns New Deal a berth against the winner of District 3-A (probably Kress) in the bi-district round of the state playoffs.

Smith credits his team's fine year (New Deal stands 7-1 with only a loss to District 4-AA favorite Idalou) to a team effort.

"I think the biggest surprise this year is how all the boys are doing all they can every day. This is a tremendous team effort," Smith said.

"Even the second teamers are going all out. They're pushing the first team and those starters know if they don't do the job, there's somebody who will fill in for them."

"I've never had a complete team effort like this year," he continued. "We have 28 boys on the varsity and 26 of them are giving 100 percent every day."

A glance at the statistics shows just how balanced the Lions are. New Deal has 2,077 yards rushing this year, but the leading single ball carrier has only 693. Leading the rushers is Tony Howell.

After that, Martin Adams has 423, Billy Thiel 421 and Ricky Smith 300. The scoring is much the same. Adams has 57 points, Thiel 36, Howell 30 and Smith 28.

In fact, nine players have scored points for the Lions this season.

The return of quarterback Ricky Smith is what his dad, the coach, sees as the biggest plus of the year.

"Our biggest disappointment was when our quarterback broke his collarbone in the first scrimmage and had to miss the first three games," he said.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Farwell 27, Bovina 0; Vega 21, Springlake-Earth 13, Kress 34, Hart 22.
THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Bovina at Springlake-Earth, Farwell at Kress, Vega at Hart.

DISTRICT 3-A				
District	Season	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	Pts-Opp
New Deal	4-0	111-6	7-10	194-50
Hale Center	3-1	110-59	6-7-0	207-78
Lorenz	3-1	75-14	4-4-0	122-107
Crosbyton	2-2	88-67	3-3-0	167-96
Petersburg	2-2	89-22	4-3-1	145-84
Walls	1-2	24-29	2-7-0	82-205
Spur	0-5	7-198	1-8-0	45-174

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Hale Center 35, Crosbyton 12, Lorenz 21, Walls 0, Petersburg 45, Spur 0.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Crosbyton at Petersburg, Lorenz at Hale Center, Spur at New Deal.

DISTRICT 4-A				
District	Season	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	Pts-Opp
Seagraves	5-0	203-0	8-0-0	315-26
Plains	4-1	116-44	5-3-0	170-68
Stanton	3-1-1	142-30	5-1-2	201-58
Shallowater	3-2	82-100	5-2-0	128-124

"Because of that, we came along slower than what we wanted," he said. But again, the team effort pulled the Lions through.

"I've never had a team like this," Smith said. "The first team is playing really well and the second team, well they're just getting after it. There's no jealousies and no friction either."

"Everybody yells for everybody else. This is kind of rare, this kind of spirit doesn't happen very often."

In the other Class A districts, action appears to be winding down similarly. A victory for 6-2 Kress over 3-4-1 Farwell will wrap up District 3-A for the Kangaroos Friday night and if 8-0 Seagraves can get past 5-1-2 Stanton, all the mystery will be gone.

In the event of a Stanton upset, the Eagles still have only to beat 1-7 Ropes to clinch on the last night of the season.

DISTRICT 3-A				
District	Season	W-L-T	Pts-Opp	Pts-Opp
O'Donnell	1-2-2	35-70	2-4-2	55-72
Ropes	1-4-0	27-112	1-7-0	45-166
Forsan	1-4-0	31-160	2-4-0	84-238
Anton	0-4-1	6-132	0-7-1	18-205

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS: Stanton 43, Anton 4; Seagraves 52, Forsan 0, Shallowater 15, O'Donnell 14, Plains 38, Ropes 7.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE: Anton at Ropes, O'Donnell at Forsan, Plains at Shallowater, Seagraves at Stanton.

TOP FIVE OFFENSIVE TEAMS				
Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Seagraves	2840	341	3181	397.6
Kress	2228	652	2880	360.0
Petersburg	2150	492	2642	330.2
Stanton	1774	658	2432	304.0
Hale Center	1842	540	2382	297.7

TOP FIVE DEFENSIVE TEAMS				
Team	Rush	Pass	Total	Avg
Seagraves	539	417	956	119.5
Stanton	574	414	988	123.5
New Deal	938	295	1233	154.1
Hale Center	1174	484	1658	207.3
Plains	1198	218	1416	182.0

A-J TOP 10				
Rank	Team	Points	Yards	Games
1	Seagraves	80	7.1	8
2	New Deal	71	7.1	8
3	Hale Center	62	6.2	8
4	Kress	62	6.2	8
5	Stanton	62	6.2	8
6	Plains	53	5.3	8
7	Petersburg	43	4.3	8
8	Vega	5-2	5.2	8
9	Crosbyton	5-1	5.1	8
10	Shallowater	5-2	5.2	8

'Pokes Battle Eagles, Selves

DALLAS (AP) — Coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the Dallas Cowboys will not only be battling the Philadelphia Eagles Monday night but also human nature.

Asked about the Cowboys two-game lead over the Eagles in the National Conference Eastern Division, Landry said "It is going to be some tough game. Down deep any time you have a pad you don't work quite as hard. That is human nature."

Landry added, "I've said before that

the second half of the season will be tough. We'll have to battle every Sunday. Every game is a must game."

The Cowboys will be off on a stamina-testing stretch starting with the Eagles, playing three games in 10 days including a meeting with Washington on the road and a Thanksgiving Day matchup with the Houston Oilers in Texas Stadium.

Dallas has a two-game lead over both Philadelphia and Washington in the

NFC East. The Cowboys have a home-and-home schedule remaining with the Redskins and Eagles.

Landry said it was doubtful that halfback Preston Pearson would be available against the Eagles. Pearson missed Sunday's 16-14 victory over the New York Giants with knee and rib injuries and rookie Ron Springs stepped in to catch three passes — Pearson's specialty.

"Preston is the most questionable injury we have," said Landry. "Thomas Henderson should be back."

Landry said, "The Eagles have sort of been in a valley which happens to all teams over the 16-game schedule but they played very well last week. If we are not at the top of our game we're not going to win."

He said he was not particularly pleased with the production of his offensive line, fullbacks and defensive pass rush.

"They can do better," said Landry of his offensive line.

"We're missing here and there and Robert Newhouse is not quite at the level he will be," said Landry of his poor fullback production.

"I wasn't pleased in the first half," Landry said of his pass rush against the Giants.

Close Loss To Oilers Makes Miami Grumble

MIAMI (AP) — ABC treated a possible record television audience to the classic thriller "Jaws" Sunday night, but the toothless Miami Dolphins' offense made Monday night's encore considerably less titillating.

Houston, behind a 34-year-old Austrian who may right now be the best placekicker in the National Football League, nipped the Dolphins 9-6. Toni Fritsch kicked field goals of 46, 48, and 39 yards, and provided the 7-3 Oilers' winning margin for the fourth time this season.

"Toni is the best kicker I've ever seen. Toni is like having an ace in the hole. He makes my job easier," said Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini, held to 25 yards passing.

Dolphin rookie Uwe von Schamann countered with boots of 32 and 51 yards, but he didn't get his chance for a third. Halfback Gary Davis, playing in place of the injured Delvin Williams, lost two costly fumbles, and embattled quarterback Bob Griese was intercepted twice in the fourth quarter.

The second interception came with two minutes left in the game and Miami at the Houston 20 — a chip shot for the blossoming von Schamann.

With second-and-7, Griese tried to hit Davis in the flat, but Oiler linebacker Gregg Bingham stepped in front and raced 54 yards with the interception to preserve the victory.

"I was getting tired. It was past my bedtime. I felt I had to do something to wake everyone up," Bingham said.

"Bob was supposed to read me, and throw where I'm not," said Bingham, who also intercepted Griese in the fourth quarter of Houston's 17-9 playoff victory here last year.

"That interception was the only thing we couldn't let happen, and we let it happen," Coach Don Shula said.

Safety Vernon Perry intercepted an attempted 41-yard bomb to Nat Moore in the end zone with 9:29 remaining in the game, while linebacker Robert Brazile recovered a Davis fumble near midfield with 7:27 remaining.

"We played good when we had to," observed Oiler Coach Bum Phillips, whose team remained tied with Cleveland in the AFC Central, one game behind Pittsburgh.

"We had the opportunities. Except for the two field goals, we weren't able to take advantage of anything," Shula said.

The Dolphins, 6-4, dropped a game behind New England in the AFC East. They have yet to beat a team with a winning record.

"We still haven't been able to score against a real good defensive team, and that's something you have to do," tackle Mike Current said. "We better go 5-1 down the stretch, and that may not even be enough if the loss isn't in the right place (not against New England)."

Griese, struggling most of his 13th pro season, had quelled criticism last week by passing for 287 yards against Green Bay.

"I'll probably be criticized this week," Griese said Monday night. "I didn't fumble the ball and I didn't do a lot of things. I threw some interceptions. You know, we're all in this together."

"You can point fingers at everybody," he said. "I made some mistakes and so did everybody else."

Wide receiver Duruel Harris set club records with 10 receptions and 180 yards against Green Bay, but didn't catch a pass against Houston.

"We've got two guys who can't be stopped," said Harris, referring to himself and Nat Moore. "But we don't use them. We weren't involved in the game. When you take us out of the game, you have no passing attack."

Harris said he doubted he would talk the situation over with Griese, as he did before the Green Bay game.

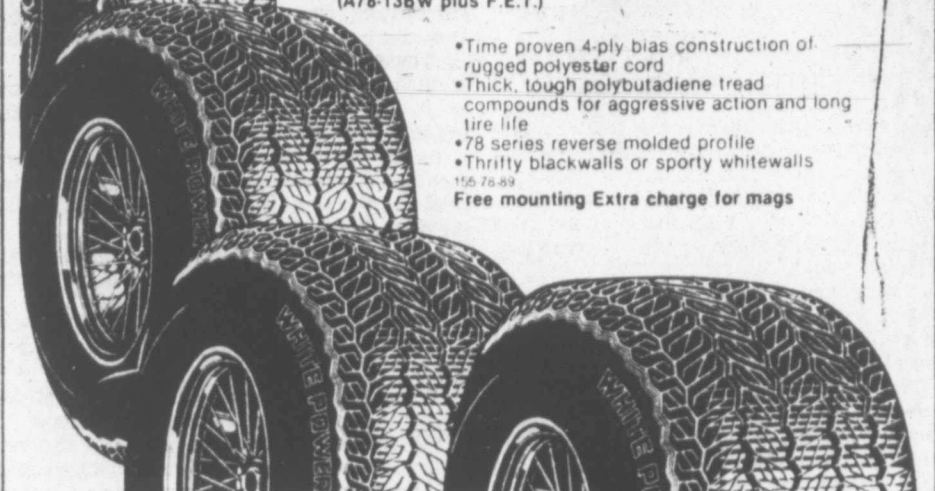
"I'm tired of talking about it," Harris said. "I'm just going to finish the season off and see what happens."

"I'm tired of hearing grumbling from my own team," Griese added.

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Now Cougars' Yeoman Ready For Longhorns

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman realizes Saturday's Southwest Conference showdown against eighth-ranked Texas comes under the category of "big game" but he also said Tuesday he was caught up in the excitement of last week's 21-10 victory over TCU.

"Yes, there's a lot of passion involved in this game (Texas) but I was dogged well caught up in the TCU game, too," Yeoman said. "And the reason was I thought I might be the only one."

The fifth-ranked Cougars had trouble concentrating on preparations for the 2-6 Horned Frogs last week and then struggled in the first half before finally pulling away. Yeoman cautioned all week against looking ahead to Texas but reminders from fans and media made that difficult.

UH line coach Billy Willingham gave UH defensive linemen a strong lecture following the game after Texas Christian had rushed 193 yards, the best effort of the season against the UH defense.

But that's all past, now. There are no more problems with concentration and it is no longer a sin to discuss the Texas game. In fact, Yeoman is delighted to talk about it.

"I look forward to games like this; they're a lot of fun," Yeoman said. "All the build up and the week's preparation. That's the fun part."

Yeoman said a rained-out practice last week may have been what the Cougars needed to get the right frame of mind to play the Horned Frogs.

"It could come a deluge one day this week and it wouldn't make any difference because they'll be ready to play," Yeoman said. "But we were one day short of being ready last week."

Houston will go into the game with an unblemished 8-0 season record and 5-0 in the Southwest Conference while Texas is 6-1 for the year, 3-1 in SWC and still entertaining hopes of gaining a Cotton Bowl berth.

Both teams will match stout defenses and pressure-proof field goal kickers in Texas' John Goodson and UH's Ken Hatfield. Each offense has scored enough points to win when given the opportunity by the defense.

What it all amounts to, in Yeoman's view, is a rugged contest that could be decided by a small break here or a big play there.

"It would take a bunch of freak breaks to put a lot of points on the board in this game," Yeoman said. "If there are a bunch of fumbles or intercepted passes it could happen. But I don't see anyone lining up and surging up and down the field."

Houston officials announced the game had been completely sold out for the first time in UH history. A total of 55,155 tickets, including 5,000 standing room only seats, have been sold.

OU, Cornhuskers Make Bowl Plans

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday he and Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne probably would be in contact next week to discuss the fuzzy postseason bowl picture.

Switzer admitted the final game of the season, a Nov. 24 meeting between the Sooners and Osborne's Cornhuskers, is shaping up as an important one in the bowl consideration, even though the bowl bids will be announced the preceding week.

"The bowls will be announced Nov. 17, the day we play Missouri," Switzer said. "And, even if we lost to Missouri, we could still turn around and beat Nebraska and probably tie for the Big Eight Championship."

Both Nebraska and Oklahoma are undefeated in conference play.

"If we beat Missouri we are really locked into a good bowl of some type," he said. "But, if we (Oklahoma and Nebraska) both go into our game undefeated there will have to be some negotiations made."

Switzer said a bowl that would agree to take the loser of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game would have to be found, since the winner would probably take an Orange Bowl bid.

"If we are out of contention for the Orange Bowl my first priority would be to find a good trip for my players," he said. "If that is the case, I think I would love to get the Sugar Bowl."

An Oklahoma-Nebraska deal good further confuse the New Orleans-based bowl picture, since an unusual race for the Southeast Conference championship, between No. 1 ranked Alabama and unranked Georgia, already is giving the bowl committee headaches.

Switzer admitted one flaw in his plan is it is hard to find a bowl committee agreeable to the secondary role of taking the loser of a major contest.

It is really confusing right now," he said. "But, it will all fall into place during the next two weeks."

During the first of those two weeks the Sooners have to play conference foe Kansas in Norman and despite the problems the Jayhawks have had this year, Switzer said they could give the Sooners trouble.

"Last year Nebraska beat Kansas 55-0 and we ended up beating Nebraska in the Orange Bowl," he said. "But, if you remember we only beat Kansas 17-16."

Tigers Have Laugh Over Bear's Worries

The taped voice of Paul "Bear" Bryant was almost muffled by the laughter from reporters at the weekly Louisiana State football news conference: "We're fighting for our lives...I just hope we can luck out over old Charlie Mac."

Old Charlie McClendon just grinned and noted that everybody's got problems.

"I'd love some of his," said McClendon, whose crippled Tigers host undefeated and No. 1 Alabama Saturday.

Each week, McClendon plays taped interviews made by local reporters with the visiting coach. This week's received the most applause.

Bryant is as famous for his poor mouthing as he is for his awesome teams.

"Major Ogilvie, our best running back, is in sickbay now and I don't know if he'll be ready or not," the tape recorder spat.

Someone with a heart stopped the recorder. "I've counted 12 Alabama running backs who've carried the ball at least 19 times," sighed McClendon. "Their quarterback, Steadman Shealy has gained the most yards."

With a dead-pan face McClendon said he couldn't wait for LSU to confront the Alabama "Wishbone" offense led by Shealy.

"I don't think Emory Bellard realized that he created a monster," he added, referring to the Mississippi State coach who invented the Wishbone years ago as a Texas assistant.

There was more bad news, McClendon reminded everyone.

"Against the Alabama defense, people don't have a chance to get much offense going," he said. "I thought about calling some coaches who found a way to get around that defense, but I haven't seen anybody do anything so I didn't call."

Buckeyes Hoping For Rose Berth

An Ohio State football victory over Iowa Saturday, coupled with a Purdue triumph over Michigan, will send the third-ranked Buckeyes to the Rose Bowl for the first time since 1975.

If that happens, Ohio State could lose at Michigan the following week and still represent the Big Ten Conference in the Pasadena, Calif., classic New Year's Day.

The reason is a set of guidelines the Big Ten adopted in December 1974. It eliminated a vote of the league's athletic directors to select the Rose Bowl team, stirring earlier controversies.

If Ohio State and Purdue win Saturday and the Boilermakers trim Indiana and the Buckeyes fall at Michigan the final week, there would be a three-tie for the Big Ten title. Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan would share the championship with 7-1 league records.

Since Purdue and Ohio State did not play, conference rules dictate the team with the best overall percentage gets the Rose Bowl nod. In that case, the Buckeyes would be 10-1 for a .909 percentage. Purdue and Michigan, both 9-2, would have .818 percentages.

"If Ohio State beats Iowa," Big Ten official Jeff Elliott said Tuesday, "everything is eliminated, including Purdue. It comes down to the fact that Michigan then would have to beat Ohio State."

If both Michigan and Ohio State triumph this week, they will carry 7-0 Big Ten records into the Rose Bowl showdown the following week. Purdue would be out of Rose Bowl contention.

The set of guidelines to settle the Big Ten's Rose Bowl representative came from a suggestion by the league coaches.

What triggered their successful proposal was successive controversial votes by Big Ten athletic directors in 1973 and 1974. In both instances, Ohio State was chosen over Michigan, irking Wolverines Coach Bo Schembechler.

In 1973, Michigan and Ohio State played to a 10-10 tie, both finishing with 7-0-1 conference records. The bitter rivals also posted identical overall marks of 10-0-1 that season.

In 1974, the Buckeyes beat the Wolverines 12-10, creating another co-championship with 7-1-0 Big Ten marks.

Monterey Gets Into AP Top 10

By The Associated Press
There were no big explosions in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll last week, only the soft sound of minor shuffling among the ranks.

Ablene Cooper retained control of Class 4A, Kerrville Tivy once again held off Beaumont Hebert to lead in 3A, Childress kept pace in 2A and China Spring remained the Class A kingpin.

Only two of the 50 ranked teams were upset victims last week in the midst week of the season for losses among ranked teams.

Kerrville Tivy kept the narrowest lead possible over Hebert by a 162-161 point total although Tivy polled 12 of the 18 first place votes to only three for Hebert. Last week, Tivy held off Hebert's charge by a 220-218 margin.

Highland Park, ranked sixth in 4A

last week, dropped out of the top 10 after a 32-14 loss to Richardson Berkner.

Glen Rose, rated third in Class A last week, lost to Grandview 28-20 and dropped out of the top 10.

The shuffling was loudest in 4A with Plano advancing from seventh to sixth place to fill the void left by Highland Park.

Spring Klein, which faces a showdown against No. 3 Conroe this week, jumped from ninth to seventh while San Antonio Churchill moved up from 10th to No. 9 and Lubbock Monterey, 8-1, made its first appearance at No. 10.

Four teams switched places among the 3A teams. Huntsville jumped from fourth to third place ahead of Paris and Bay City and San Angelo Lake View traded places with Bay City moving up to No. 7.

Class 2A remained unchanged with Childress and Pittsburg continuing to battle for supremacy. Childress got nine first place votes to six for Pittsburg this week.

Troup made the biggest leap among the Class A teams, jumping from fifth to third. The rest of the teams moved up one slot except Wolfe City, which tied Boyd for No. 10 last week. Pettus, 8-0, moved into 10th place tie with Wolfe City this week.

Bryan, 7-1 and facing a tough district showdown against No. 4 Temple next week, lost a close race with Lubbock Monterey for the No. 10 spot in 4A. Bryan had 14 points to Monterey's 16.

In Class 2A, unbeaten Refugio polled 18 points but could not break into the top 10. Glen Rose with 16 points and New Deal with 11, were nearest to a spot in the Class A rankings.

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-5-5-4-3-2-1:

Class 4A

1. Ablene Cooper (18) 9-0-0 180
2. Le Port 8-0-0 138
3. Conroe 8-0-0 132
4. Temple 8-0-0 114
5. Converse Junction 8-0-0 112
6. Plano 7-1-0 77
7. Spring Klein 8-0-0 71
8. Dallas White 6-1-0 66
9. San Antonio Churchill 7-1-0 36
10. Lubbock Monterey 8-1-0 16

Class 3A

1. Kerrville Tivy (12) 9-0-0 182
2. Beaumont Hebert (3) 9-0-0 161
3. Huntsville (7) 8-0-0 135
4. Paris 8-0-0 128
5. Gregory-Portland (1) 8-0-0 109
6. Lubbock Estacado 7-1-0 80
7. Bay City 8-1-0 57
8. San Angelo Lake View 7-1-0 55
9. Brownwood 7-2-0 42
10. San Antonio Madison 9-0-0 22

Class 2A

1. Childress (9) 8-0-0 187
2. Pittsburg (6) 8-0-0 153
3. Breckenridge (7) 9-0-0 135
4. Wylie (1) 8-0-0 117
5. Hallettsville 8-0-0 105
6. Hays Consolidated 8-0-0 74
7. Medina Valley 8-0-0 64
8. Kennedy 7-1-0 40
9. Honda 1-1-0 34
10. Barber's Hill 7-1-0 28

Class A

1. China Spring (12) 8-0-0 168
2. Haskell (7) 8-0-0 158
3. Troup (3) 8-0-0 157
4. Hawkins 8-0-0 115
5. Seagraves 8-0-0 113
6. Ft. Stockton 8-0-0 79
7. Dilley 7-0-0 49
8. Falls City 7-1-0 45
9. Boyd (1) 8-0-0 31
10. (tie) Wolfe City 9-0-0 27

Class 1A

1. Jim Brown of Syracuse scored 43 points against Colgate in a 1956 football game, making six touchdowns and seven extra points.

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McEnroe Lands Narrow Win

STOCKHOLM (AP) — John McEnroe, complaining he was rusty after a two-week tournament layoff, defeated Schlomo Glickstein 6-0, 3-6, 6-3 Tuesday in the opening round of men's play in the \$210,000 Stockholm Open tennis championships. McEnroe, top-seeded in the world's oldest indoor Grand Prix event, seemed on his way to an easy victory, but then had to work for it.

McEnroe hardly worked up a sweat in the 20-minute opening set. Then Glickstein, 25th in the computer rankings, suddenly came alive in the second set as spectators were leaving to watch other matches on adjacent courts.

Hitting a brilliant mid-match spell, the 21-year-old Israeli Davis Cupper won five straight games to go from 3-3 in the second set to a 2-0 lead in the third set. The sluggish McEnroe dropped eight of out nine points in the final two games in the second set.

Browns' Sherk Injures Knee

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland Browns defensive tackle Jerry Sherk has been admitted to the Cleveland Clinic for treatment of what the National Football League team's doctors believe may be a knee infection.

A team spokesman said today that Sherk, 31, began experiencing pain and swelling in his left knee on Monday, and that it is believed the problem does not stem from any game-related injury.

Sherk's status for Sunday's game in Cleveland against the Seattle Seahawks is regarded as questionable.

"I thought I was dreaming, but deep within I knew he would come back," said Glickstein. "It was pretty close and such a match gives you a lot of confidence for the future."

Four other seeded Americans won through to the second round. Second-seeded Harold Solomon beat Swedish junior Stefan Svensson 6-0, 7-5; third-ranked Brian Gottfried overcame Gilles Moretton of France 6-7, 6-3, 6-4; fourth-seeded Gene Mayer ousted Gianni Olepello of Italy 6-3, 6-4 and No. 8 Stan Smith whipped Ove Bengtson of Sweden 6-1, 6-2.

Glickstein, who had to qualify for the tournament, had one break point to 3-0 in the decisive set. But then McEnroe picked up speed. He broke to love to lev-

el 3-3 and another service break in the eighth game was all he needed.

"He played well and I played lousy," McEnroe said. "I didn't know what I was doing out there late in the second set. Maybe I got the first set too easily."

McEnroe, who won the title here last year after upsetting Bjorn Borg in the semis, next plays fellow-American Fritz Buening.

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AREA BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Western Texas Downs Tech Women

The Texas Tech women's basketball team lost its opener to Western Texas College 74-68 here Tuesday night.

Tech was paced by freshman center Pam Stone and her 21 points and eight rebounds, while Nodia Vaughn added 12 points.

The Tech women begin their home season against Angelo State at 7:30 Thursday in the Coliseum.

LCHS 44, Southland 40

Two crucial Kristy Logan steals led to two Jill Towns buckets in the last 58 seconds of the game as the Lubbock Christian High School girls erased a one-point deficit to defeat Southland 44-40 in basketball action Tuesday night.

Trailing 38-37 with just under two minutes left in the game Logan stole the ball from Southland off the full-court

press and passed to Towns, who sank a 10-footer to give LCHS a 39-38 lead. It didn't last long as Southland's Sherri Hoist came back with a 10-foot jumper to put Southland up 40-39.

But with 15 seconds left in the game Logan stole again and passed to Towns for another 10-foot jumper to put LCHS up 41-40 to stay. Kelly Meyers got into the thieving act for LCHS as she stole a Southland pass, sank a bucket, was

fouled and converted the free throw to complete the three-point play.

It was LCHS' first game of the year. They will host Cotton Center 3:30 Thursday. Meyers led LCHS with 15 points, followed by Brendell Booker's 9. Cynthia Wheeler led Southland with 19 points.

Union 48, Wyatt 47
Union defeated Bledsoe 48-47 on a last-second basket by John Wyatt Tues-

day night. Wyatt led all scorers with 26 points. The Bledsoe girls' varsity downed Union 26-16.

Klondike 54, Smyer 41
Klondike won its girls' basketball opener 54-41 over Smyer behind the 18-point scoring performance of Paige Echols. Gina Beatty led the losers with 12 tallies.

Sudan 38, Dawson 24
The Sudan girls defeated Dawson 38-24 Tuesday night as Carol Wood fired in 13 points. Dawson's Lupe Flores scored seven points.

Sands 47, Wilson 33
The Sands girls' team downed Wilson 47-33 Tuesday night. Sands was paced by Penny Grantham's 12 points.

McAdoo Boys 69, Western Hills 48
The McAdoo boys' team upped its season mark to 2-1 with a 69-48 victory over Western Hills.

Sundown 51, Cotton Center 34
Robi Carpenter scored 12 points to lead the Sundown girls to a 51-34 win over Cotton Center.

McAdoo Girls 60, Western Hills 26

McAdoo's girls pushed their record to 3-0 Tuesday night with a 60-26 decision over Western Hills Baptist Academy.

Three Way 59, Lazbuddie 42
Tammy Davis gunned in 23 points Tuesday night to lead Three Way to a 59-42 victory over Lazbuddie in the season-opening basketball game for both girls' teams. Terri Clark paced Lazbuddie with 18 points.

Borden County 41, Jayton 17
Borden County used the 14-point effort of Jana Edwards to crush Jayton 41-17. Tammie Pantor scored six points for Jayton.

Scorecard / Tuesday

Junior High Volleyball

Atkins Orange 7th def. Evans Red 15-15, 15-15
Evans Gold 7th def. Atkins White 17-15, 15-15

NFL Standings

All Times EST
American Conference

East

Buffalo 7 3 0 700 219 142

New York Jets 5 5 0 500 221 249

Baltimore 4 4 0 400 171 207

Pittsburgh 2 3 0 800 264 157

Cleveland 7 3 0 700 215 224

Houston 7 3 0 700 212 212

Cincinnati 2 8 0 200 211 248

West

Denver 7 3 0 700 147 149

San Diego 6 4 0 600 228 194

Oakland 4 6 0 400 157 152

Kansas City 4 6 0 400 157 152

Seattle 4 6 0 400 203 233

National Conference

East

Dallas 2 0 0 800 219 160

Philadelphia 4 4 0 600 184 187

Washington 4 4 0 600 178 183

N.Y. Giants 3 7 0 300 162 195

St. Louis 3 7 0 300 190 206

Central

Tampa Bay 3 0 0 700 194 160

Chicago 5 5 0 500 185 173

Minnesota 7 5 0 450 232

Green Bay 7 7 0 300 157 203

Detroit 1 9 0 100 148 245

West

Los Angeles 5 0 0 500 179 185

New Orleans 5 5 0 500 214 205

Atlanta 5 5 0 500 205 219

San Francisco 1 9 0 100 186 230

Sunday's Games

Baltimore at Miami, 1 p.m.

Buffalo at New York Jets, 1 p.m.

Oakland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Washington, 1 p.m.

San Diego at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m.

Seattle at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Los Angeles at Chicago, 2 p.m.

Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, 2 p.m.

San Francisco at New Orleans, 2 p.m.

Atlanta at New York Giants, 4 p.m.

New England at Denver, 4 p.m.

Monday's Game

Philadelphia at Dallas, 9 p.m.

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

Philadelphia 10 2 433

Boston 8 2 800

New York 7 6 538 379

Washington 7 6 450 333 519

New Jersey 4 9 308 616

Central Division

Atlanta 9 5 643

San Antonio 7 5 583 1

Cleveland 6 8 429 3

Detroit 4 7 364 376

Indiana 5 9 357 4

Houston 7 6 333 519

Western Conference

Milwaukee 10 3 789

Kansas City 5 9 385 5

Chicago 3 11 214 776

Utah 2 9 182 7

Pacific Division

Portland 11 2 846

Los Angeles 8 3 777 2

Seattle 8 5 815 3

Phoenix 7 5 583 376

Golden State 6 5 465 4

San Diego 5 8 385 6

Late games not included

Tuesday's Games

Atlanta vs. New York, 8:05 p.m.

Cleveland 134, Indiana 117

Philadelphia 118, Milwaukee 117, OT

San Antonio 108, New Jersey 95

Seattle 114, Chicago 97

Phoenix at Utah, (A)

San Diego at Los Angeles, (A)

Wednesday's Games

San Antonio at Boston, 7:30 p.m.

Kansas City at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.

Portland at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.

Portland at Indiana, 8:05 p.m.

New Jersey at Phoenix, 9:35 p.m.

Seattle at Denver, 9:35 p.m.

San Diego at Phoenix, 9:35

Los Angeles at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Portland at Milwaukee, 9:05 p.m.

Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Standings

All Times EST

National Hockey League

Campbell Conference

Pacific Division

Philadelphia 9 1 1 19 51 36

Atlanta 5 4 3 13 43 39

N.Y. Rangers 5 4 3 11 26 34

N.Y. Islanders 4 4 3 11 39 34

Washington 4 4 2 8 38 54

Smythie Division

Vancouver 4 4 4 12 37 35

St. Louis 4 5 3 11 26 34

Chicago 3 6 3 9 25 34

Edmonton 7 7 2 16 40 37

Colorado 2 7 2 7 6 30 37

Wales Conference

Adams Division

Buffalo 7 4 2 16 42 33

Minnesota 7 3 1 15 48 33

Boston 4 5 2 10 33 35

Quebec 4 5 2 10 33 35

Toronto 3 4 1 9 37 43

Harris Division

Montreal 8 3 2 18 51 38

Los Angeles 7 4 2 16 40 39

Pittsburgh 7 4 2 16 40 39

Hartford 3 4 4 10 29 33

Detroit 3 4 2 8 32 34

Tuesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York Islanders, 8:05 p.m.

Winnipeg at Atlanta, 8:05 p.m.

Hartford at Colorado, 9:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Los Angeles at New York Rangers, 7:35 p.m.

Edmonton at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.

Winnipeg at Washington, 7:35 p.m.

Philadelphia at Quebec, 8:05 p.m.

Toronto at St. Louis, 9:05 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Edmonton at Boston, 7:35 p.m.

Chicago at Buffalo, 8:05 p.m.

NCAA Team Leaders

Rushing Offense

Car Yds Yds PG

Brigham Young 367 213 258 282

San Jose St 307 169 256 285

Utah State 316 209 242 158

California St 273 170 218 243

Wake Forest 314 171 213 236

Tennessee St 278 148 189 256

San Diego St 241 131 188 232

Appalachian St 251 128 202 225

Lamar 262 156 178 222

Total Offense

Plays Yds Yds PG

Brigham Young 628 4201 225

Nebraska 673 4201 486

Iouthern La 587 3732 466

Temple 722 3732 466

New-Las Vegas 635 3599 489

Alabama 611 3497 437

East Carolina 611 3497 437

San Jose St 681 3885 437

Michigan 654 3875 436

Ohio St 290 564 70

Nebraska 273 506 72

Vale 235 728 80

Arizona St 305 685 85

Navy 294 647 105

Alabama 302 765 109

Texas 377 1014 112

Colgate 307 765 109

Western Michigan 377 1014 112

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES—Named Joe Altobelli manager of their Columbus club in the International League.

WASHINGTON BLUE JAYS—Named Jimmy Williams to their coaching staff.

National Basketball Association

UTAH JAZZ—Waived Greg Deane, guard. Signed Andre Wakefield, guard.

FOOTBALL

ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Jerome King, cornerback.

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Harry Washington, wide receiver.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Placed Thomas Left running back, on the injured reserve list.

National Hockey League

NHL—Announced the resignation of Bob Casey, director of public relations, so he may join the Hartford Whalers in a similar capacity.

SOCCER

TORONTO BLIZZARD—Signed Willie McVie, defender, to a two-year contract.

WASHINGTON DIPLOMATS—Named Jim Trecker vice president of communications.

Major Indoor Soccer League

NEW YORK ARROWS—Signed Ade Coker, forward.

COLLEGE

ADELPHI UNIVERSITY—Named Dave Ferris swimming coach.

Cavaliers 134, Pacers 117

INDIANA (117) — Bantam 6-0-12, Mc Johnson 8-4

22, Edwards 13-7-22, Davis 3-2-1, Knight 4-0-8

English 8-0-16, Bradley 3-0-0, C. Johnson 3-0-0

Hassett 1-0-2, Zeno 0-2-2, Kuester 1-0-2, Totals 50

17-19-17

CLEVELAND (134) — Mitchell 8-7-22, Russell 9-5

23, Lambert 3-0-6, R. Smith 2-1-16, Walker 4-5-13

K. Carr 1-4-21, Robbs 3-7-8, A. Carr 6-2-14

Willoughby 1-0-2, W. Smith 2-0-4, Tatum 0-0-0

Totals 328-45-134

32 23 29 30-117

Indiana 36 25 38 35-134

Fouled out—Bantam, Edwards. Total fouls—Indi-

ana 30, Cleveland 19. Technicals—Bantam, A-3,

8-4.

Sonics 114, Bulls 97

Seattle (114) — J. Johnson 5-8-10, Shelton 5-2-12

Sikma 5-4-5, D. Johnson 11-7-9, 20, Williams 7-2

21, Slias 1-0-2, Walker 2-0-4, Brown 4-1-1, L. L.

Garde 4-0-8, Bailey 0-2-2, V. Johnson 1-0-2, To-

tals 43-23-114

Chicago (97) — Greenwood 4-4-12, May 3-0-6

Chicago 7-2-16, Sobers 4-0-8, Theus 5-7-17, Lands-

berger 0-0-0, O. Johnson 3-3-5, Awtrey 1-0-2, S.

Smith 3-3-12, Beshore 2-3-7, Mengell 3-1-7, To-

tals 37-23-97

Seattle 27 28 29 29-114

Chicago 22 28 22 24-97

Three-point goals—D. Johnson. Fouled out—Shel-

ton, L. Garde, Greenwood. Total fouls—Seattle 29,

Chicago 23. Technicals—Sobers, Chicago, A-9, 6-32.

Spurs 108, Nets 95

'Jaws' Attracts Second Largest TV Audience Ever For Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — "Jaws" attracted the second-largest television audience ever for a movie and helped ABC to a first-place finish in the networks' ratings race for the week ending Nov. 4, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

Meanwhile, NBC, last year's No. 3 network which had seen several series do well early this season, listed only one

show in the week's Top 20. That was "Little House on the Prairie," tied for sixth.

ABC's research department estimated 80 million people saw at least part of "Jaws," an average of 29.8 million households per minute. "Gone With the Wind," the No. 1 TV movie of all time, was seen in an average of 33.9 million

homes per minute when first aired by NBC in November 1976.

The rating for the three-hour "Jaws" broadcast was 39. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, that percentage saw at least part of the movie. Of sets in use from 7:30-10:15 p.m. Sunday, 57 percent

were tuned to "Jaws." Nielsen figures show.

CBS, meanwhile, listed five of the week's Top 10 programs, including "60 Minutes" in third place and "M-A-S-H" in fourth, but it wasn't enough to overcome ABC and "Jaws."

ABC's rating for the week was 21.3, with CBS, the previous week's winner, second at 18.8 and NBC third at 18.5.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 21.3 percent of the homes in the country with television were watching ABC.

million, and "Dallas," 25.9 or 19.8 million, all CBS; "Mork and Mindy," ABC, and "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, both 24.8 or 18.9 million; "Tad," 24.6 or 18.8 million, ABC, and "WKRP in Cincinnati," 24.3 or 18.5 million and "Dukes of Hazzard," 23.6 or 18 million, both CBS.

The next 10 shows: "Archie Bunker's Place," CBS; "Barney Miller," "Benson" and "Angie," all ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Laverne and Shirley," ABC; "Alice," CBS; "Hart to Hart" and "Love Boat," both ABC, tie, and "Lou Grant," CBS.

Book Dropped Due To Parents' Protests

MIDDLEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — "Catcher in the Rye," J.D. Salinger's novel of a young man's experiences growing up, has been dropped as required reading for a high school class after some parents complained that it "violates the word of God."

The Middleville School voted 5-2 Monday night to drop the book from the curriculum of a college preparatory class at Thornapple Kellogg High School. The book, however, will remain in the school's library.

Gerald Stein, chairman of the high school's English department, said teachers in his department were "shocked" by the decision.

"Under our system, any parent who objected to a required book could ask for an alternative," Stein said. "But this year we had two sets of parents who objected strongly enough that the board dropped the book."

The book has been used in the school for 11 years, Stein said.

"These parents are objecting to the language in the book," Stein said. "It appears to me that they're setting themselves up as the moral conscience of the community. But it's censorship and we object to that very strongly."

CRISP CREPES

If the edges of crepes are too crisp and tend to crack, the pan may be too hot or the batter too thin. If the batter is to thin, mix in one or two tablespoons of flour.

Dennis Martin, board secretary, said there have been scattered objections to the book over the years, but this is the first time that a formal protest was made.

James Yacynych, one of the protesting parents, said that allowing the book to be used violated his Christian beliefs.

"This hasn't been easy for any of us," Yacynych said. "But we felt there was a deeper issue here, the issue of right and wrong, of sin and immorality."

Don Williamson, board vice president and one of two members voting to keep the book, said the book is not "a Dick-and-Jane book, but some of the words in there are found in bathrooms all over."

Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
November 7, 1979

KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

- (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include Coy Barker, Marilyn Hickey, Ray Peterson, PTL Chorale
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:25 Good Morning America
 - 7:45 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:55 KAMC News
 - 8:00 CBS News
 - 8:05 The Growing Years — "The Child's Mind" Part 1 (Repeats Sun.)
 - 8:25 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:30 News, Weather
 - 8:35 KAMC News
 - 8:40 The Growing Years — "The Child's Mind" Part 2 (Repeats Sun.)
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 9:05 Card Sharks
 - 9:10 Beat the Clock
 - 9:15 Phil Donahue Show
 - 9:30 Sneak Previews (R)
 - 9:35 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:40 Wheel, CBS News
 - 10:00 Academy Leaders — "Don't," "Closed Mondays," "Floating Free," "That's Me"
 - 10:05 New High Rollers
 - 10:10 The Price is Right
 - 10:15 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:20 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Sesame Street
 - 11:05 Mindreaders
 - 11:10 Young & Restless
 - 11:15 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 People Place
 - 11:35 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:40 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 The Growing Years (R)
 - 12:05 News
 - 12:10 All My Children
 - 12:30 The Growing Years (R)
 - 12:35 Days of Our Lives
 - 12:40 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1:05 PTL Club
 - 1:10 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1:15 Doctors
 - 1:20 Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Over Easy — George Shearing
 - 2:05 Another World
 - 2:10 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "I Made a Mistake"
 - 3:00 One Day at a Time
 - 3:05 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:10 Love of Life
 - 3:15 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Sanford & Son
 - 3:35 Gunsmoke
 - 3:40 Mike Douglas — Loni Anderson co-hosts Valerie Bertinelli,

boys' only living relative

10:00 CBS Movie, "The Suicide's Wife" — Angle Dickinson. Story of a woman struggling to recover from her husband's suicide

8:30 Hella, Larry — "Ruthie Grows Up" (Conclusion) Ruthie invites her Casanova to her home where they can be alone

9:00 Connections (R)

9:05 Best of Saturday Night Live — Madeline Kahn, Chevy Chase, Carly Simon

10:00 Dick Cavett — Richard L. Strout, Part 2 (Repeats Thurs)

10:30 Captioned ABC News

11:00 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Jean Marsh, Robert Blake, Dan Ford, Marilyn Maye

11:05 CBS Movies, "Black Sheep Squadron: One Small War" — Pappy, shot out of the sky by one of his own men, lands on a Japanese-held island and is rescued by Australian Lt. Matt Hooper

11:10 Hawaii Five-O: Hit Gun for Sale — McGarrett tries to keep the lid on a threatened organized crime war by tracking down both an unknown hit man and his target

11:15 M*A*S*H — The officers' weekly poker game is interrupted by three separate emergencies

11:20 Bob Newhart Show — Jerry's great sounding idea that all of the doctors in the building form a cop to treat each other for free leads to chaos

11:30 The Love Boat — Baretta — Loveboat: "Oh Dale!" John Ritter. A guy boards the ship to be with a girl who can't stand him; "The Main Event" Sherman Hemsley, LaWanda Page, a couple tries to save their stormy marriage; "A Taste of Affair" Jaclyn Smith, Dennis Cole. A married woman is being followed by a detective who falls in love with her (R) / Baretta: "It's a Boy" Tony's plans to marry a former girlfriend who shows up with a baby named after him become complicated by an underworld power struggle (R)

12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts

1:00 News

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Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

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

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

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
0 A8 27 2	B2 11 24	A22 28 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 26	B9 5 15	A4 18 15
1 A5 0 4	A1 33 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A6 7 19	A1 19 17
2 B2 1 6	A21 34 29	B16 29 18	A12 11 9	B7 13 30	A3 8 20	B21 20 9
3 A0 3 9	A18 35 31	A14 0 21	A9 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 36 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 26 2	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 38 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A12 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 39 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 6	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 A9 9 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 A6 10 22	A2 23 12	A20 2 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers 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	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0	0 0 0

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 116 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45321. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I received the 25 percent discount last year here in Ohio for my gas heating bill and I thought I was supposed to automatically receive an application this year in the mail. I have friends who have received their applications and I am getting worried that I will miss out this year. What should I do? — F.S.

Your application is on its way. Those who qualified for the energy discount last year are supposed to receive their applications automatically in the mail. In Ohio, any head of household who is 65 years or older or any head of household who is totally disabled is eligible for the discount.

Those qualifying who have an annual household income of less than \$5,000 will be eligible for a 30 percent discount. Those qualifying who have an annual household income of between \$5,000 and \$9,000 are eligible for a 25 percent discount on their gas bill. The above discounts are for those who have metered heating. Those who heat their homes with fuel oil, wood, kerosene, propane gas or other un-metered fuels will receive a lump sum of \$125.

You do not have to be a home owner or buyer. Any renter who pays utilities would also be eligible if he or she meets the qualifications. You have until November 30 to file, so get your application filled out and mailed. If you need an application or assistance in filling out the application, contact your county audi-

tor's office or your area council on aging. Even though this question and answer are about Ohio, we do know that other states do have and will have energy discount programs. Michigan and California do, but qualifying factors, amount of discount and other details will vary from state to state. Once again, to find out if your state has such a program and how it might work, contact your county auditor's office or your area council or agency on aging.

HEARTLINE: I have an opportunity to purchase a four-unit apartment building. My wife and I feel that it would be a good investment and provide a little extra income to our limited retirement income. We intend to rent out all four units and live with our son, who has his own house. Is it possible to purchase this apartment building by using my VA loan guaranty entitlement? — S.C.

Only if you plan on occupying one of the units as your home. If you do this instead of living with your son in his house, yes, you may purchase the property on a VA loan.

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NBC Anchorman Enjoys 'Immediate Goal'

NEW YORK (AP) — When NBC freed "Nightly News" anchorman David Brinkley to devote his time to commentary and coverage of the 1980 presidential race, some TV people wondered how co-anchor John Chancellor felt about it. He felt just fine, despite his own desire for a commentator's role.

"That's my ultimate goal," Chancellor acknowledged in a recent interview, "but not my immediate goal. My immediate goal, God willing, is to take this program ("Nightly News") through the whole electoral process, including the inauguration, and I just have no idea what will happen then."

Chancellor, who has anchored the

"Nightly News" since Aug. 15, 1971, makes no secret of his longing to leave the desk for work as a correspondent and commentator.

"I plan to involve myself in covering the election, and I'll certainly be at the conventions," he said. "And with David's commentary, I'm happy with the show's mix as it stands. After the election, we'll just have to talk about it."

Chancellor, 52, brought two decades' experience in journalism to the "Nightly News." A Chicago native, he started with the Chicago Sun-Times in 1947, working as a copy boy, reporter and feature writer, before joining the local NBC affiliate in 1950.

He has never lost the urge to report from the field. In the last three years, he has filed from all over the world — Cairo, Jerusalem, Tehran, New Delhi, Warsaw, Paris, Brussels.

Relaxed and assuring on the air, Chancellor, like many reporters, grows uneasy with questions about his personal life.

He seemed peeved over news stories about his choking on a piece of Gouda cheese during lunch, a crisis relieved by "Today" show host Tom Brokaw.

And he was annoyed when asked recently why he had begun pronouncing his name with an emphasis on the final "or." He said that's how the name should have been pronounced all along.

Chancellor is married and has a son and two daughters. "With the presidential campaign already started," he said, "I kind of said goodbye to Mrs. Chancellor the other day. We do that every four years."

man, Paul Greenberg... "Then he stopped," Chancellor said. "Oh, my God," he said, "this is the last year's speech."

"That, I think, sums up to a considerable degree what's happened here," Chancellor said. "People I'm reporting to now, with a few exceptions, they're former CBS people."

Salant came to NBC News in May after 17 years as president of CBS News. In August he hired Small, at the time a CBS corporate executive in Washington, to replace Lester Crystal as president of NBC News.

Greenberg, for three years a producer of CBS' "Evening News with Walter Cronkite," preceded the two executives to NBC in June 1978. He was named executive producer of the "Nightly News" in March.

Re-organization of the network's news division is part of a general facelift at NBC, which in recent years has tumbled to third in the prime-time ratings.

The new leadership almost certainly will alter the news operation. For the first time in its 30-year history, the program is in danger of falling to third place in the ratings.

"They say Bill Small is Mr. Hard News," Chancellor said, "and I think probably the pace of the show is a little quicker. We're trying to get more stories in. But that's just how we're doing it. I don't see any big changes in the near future."

Changes in news content are more likely, Chancellor said.

CAREERS

By JOYCE LAIN KENNEDY

For women, frilly handkerchiefs and how-to-be-charming topics are out. Three-piece suits and career-advancement studies are in on the seminar circuit, and with good reason.

After light years of working hard and waiting for the lightening of advancement to strike, women are learning that the payoff is in the planning.

On campus, a new study of the nation's college-level business administration programs shows one-fourth are somehow focusing on women in management and an equal number say they soon plan to target the topic or integrate it into existing curriculum.

Away from campus, a micro-industry is chockablock with topics tailored to aspiring women that are expressed in seminars and workshops on everything from corporate politics to how to be a boss. Fees usually are tax-deductible, whether paid by participant or employer.

"We see ourselves as women's training brokers," says Susan Davis, who with Nancy Steorts, operates Successful Woman, Inc. in Washington, D.C. "We assemble panels of experts to share knowledge." The partners recently ran a two-day conference covering the spectrum of success that attracted 400 women at \$198 each.

Jayne Townsend & Associates, a San Francisco firm that uses adversary gaming and small-group exercises to sharpen competitive skills, charges \$95 per day or \$375 for a longer residential session.

Viodeotaping practice sessions is a popular technique employed by Speakeasy, Inc. in Atlanta to teach women to drop little-girl draws that short-circuit career power. Sandy Linver, the firm's

president, says two corporations have each sent more than 40 women to Speakeasy seminars at a cost of \$14,000 for each company.

And in Philadelphia, Nila Betof of Career Associates runs workshops on management strategies, such as one she conducted earlier this year for the American Association of University Women. Twenty-six participants attended at \$80 each.

All trendy booms soften eventually and this too may blur into general career development programs, but for now, women's career prepping is going great guns.

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WORLD GUY
BY TRICKY

- Caviar ex...
- Nothing,
- Mr. Jord...
- England
- The show
- Spaghet...
- Fat fic...

11-7

IN

Q. Recentl... through the m... itures. A... tion, I recei... call from a b... pretty impres... to investors th... That bring... there any or... the credibili... service and co... age houses... futures?
A. The ar... "no... If aski... with the fir... have almost s... there is... is the kind... But the out... pretty-well k... tion.
It's a "bo... lining up pr... solicitations... tery of phone... Anyone w... sure lactics o... water. But... There's a... So, boiler t... Except fo... of the comm... "hedging" - commodity... They are spe... gambling.
If you w... modify futu... and effort... you underst... And do you... know, perso... ance telepho...

Q. You

BACK

PE... O... Peter... 1:00... 7:00... Fri. & S... Backs...

TU... LU... A... ADULT... STUDE... CHILDE...

WORDY GURDY

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

- Caviar expert (1)
- Nothing, Donahue (1)
- Mr. Jordan's schemes (1)
- England's choosy 19th century queen (2)
- The shovel business (1)
- Spaghetti maker's reds, whites and blues (2)
- Fat fucus (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Bertha Feinstein of Parsippany, NJ for # 5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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1. ROSE FLORENTINE 2. HADSPRINGS 3. BILLYE BURKE 4. SPADY TRADE 5. MILLERS COLORS 6. BILLYE BURKE 7. FAT FUCUS 8. BILLYE BURKE 9. BILLYE BURKE

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Recently, I received a brochure through the mail about trading commodity futures. After returning an application, I received a long-distance phone call from a broker who gave me some pretty impressive figures on the return to investors through his firm. That brings me to my question. Is there any organization that advises on the credibility, performance, records, service and commission rates of brokerage houses trading in commodity futures?

A. The answer to your question is "no." If asking it delayed your dealing with the firm that contacted you, you have almost surely saved money. There is no organization that provides the kind of information you seek. But the outfit named in your letter is pretty well known — for its bad reputation.

It's a "boiler room" operation. After lining up prospects through junk mail solicitations, its salespeople use a battery of phones to promise the moon. Except for the producers and users of the commodities involved — who are "hedging" — the people who trade in commodity futures are not investing. They are speculating — a polite word for gambling. If you want to roll dice in the commodity futures market, put some time and effort into studying it. Make sure you understand the high risks involved. And do your trading with a broker you know, personally. Hang up on long-distance telephone sales pitches.

Q. You have pointed out that some

banks and savings and loan associations compound interest daily — thereby paying higher effective interest than banks and S&Ls that compound interest quarterly, semi-annually or annually. How can I find out which banks and S&Ls compound interest daily?

A. By shopping around. Most institutions that compound interest on a daily basis let it be known in large type in their advertisements and other sales literature. Read what ever information is available on institutions in your area. And don't be shy about asking banks and S&Ls: "Do you compound daily?" Also, don't overlook the fact that S&Ls and savings banks are allowed to pay 0.25 percent more interest on savings accounts and most savings certificates than commercial banks.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

Alaskan Governor, Mondale In Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spokesman for Vice President Walter Mondale said the vice president held "a constructive discussion" Tuesday with Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond on construction of a natural gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope to the contiguous states.

Hammond is seeking federal approval of a proposal to allow Alaska to help finance part of the pipeline in return for a guarantee that the state will be allowed to purchase natural gas liquids that could be the raw material for a petrochemicals industry in the state.

Questions On Prices Of Food Answered

NEW YORK (AP) — Although consumer price figures haven't been issued yet, producer prices for food in October dipped 0.1 percent after gaining 1.8 percent in September and 1.2 percent in August.

Does the decline signal the beginning of a long-term price drop or a brief pause in an overall upward trend? Here are some questions and answers on factors affecting food prices at the wholesale and retail levels.

Q. How long might it take for those producer price changes to work their way down to consumers?

A. According to the economic consultant A. Gary Shilling & Co Inc., "It takes as much as four months for changes in the price of certain major farm products to work their way through to the consumer level." The major exception appears to be poultry products, probably because "the great majority of poultry moves rapidly from farm to retail."

"Most of the poultry that leaves the

farm in any one month has cleared the retail shelves by the end of that month," while fruits and vegetables are sold in both fresh and processed forms, Shilling says.

Q. What are some major factors in the meat price outlook?

A. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Inc. notes "the recent decline in beef prices seems temporary" because farmers are likely to be building up herds depleted several years ago. If the economy moves out of a recession in late 1980, the typical good-times pattern of "strong demand for beef" ought to be prevalent, Merrill Lynch says.

Pork prices also may be headed higher in 1980 as rising feed costs help turn around this year's steady price decline, the brokerage house says.

Q. What about grain prices?

A. Merrill Lynch says "grain exports are expected to continue well above" 1979 levels next year, as a poor Soviet harvest combined with "continuing strong worldwide demand for food and

feed grains will probably serve as a floor under grain prices in the 1980s."

Q. What's the effect of energy price gains on food prices?

A. Shilling & Co. says after farm prices, energy prices are the second most important factor in consumer food prices. This is because "energy prices are likely to have a more serious effect on the middlemen and retailers involved in transporting, processing and marketing food than on farmers," whose energy costs account for about 5 percent of total production costs.

"By contrast," Shilling says, "energy now ranks second only to labor — and ahead of rent — in most food retailers' costs."

Q. What about restaurant prices?

A. Surveys by Merrill Lynch and the brokerage house of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Inc. both note a recent slackening in the rate of price increases at restaurant chains. Further price gains also may be restrained by the effects of rising energy, interest and other costs on house-

hold budgets and spending decisions. Labor cost pressures also will show somewhat next year, Merrill Lynch notes. The minimum wage is scheduled to increase by 6.9 percent in January, against 9.4 percent in 1979 and 15.2 percent in 1978.

Improvement Seen In Home Buying

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Home buyers will find loans harder to obtain and will have to pay higher interest rates and make larger down payments in the next few months, but the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board says the situation should improve early next year.

"Over the next three or four months, it's going to be more difficult than usual" for consumers to get mortgage loans, said Jay Janis in an interview in U.S. News and World Report.

Janis said interest rates will rise to 14 percent or more in states without usury ceilings and "in states with low usury ceilings, there will be virtually no lending at all."

In cases where consumers can find loans, they face high down payments, he said.

"In some places, down payments of 25, 30 and even 40 percent are being required. That's the lender's way of rationing credit and spreading funds to more people," he said.

"But I don't expect this situation to last very long. Sometime early in 1980,

HELICOPTER MAY BE USED HOUSTON (AP) — Houston school officials are considering the use of a helicopter to strengthen security and reduce vandalism. Ray Morrison, school board president, said spending \$150,000 or more on a helicopter might be justified to reduce significantly the \$300,000 anticipated in vandalism this year. Billy Reagan, superintendent, said a helicopter would add speed and accessibility in answering burglary alarms in schools.

money will be flowing back into (savings and loans). Then, mortgage money will be more available, interest rates will fall and down payments will decrease."

Janis also said he did not expect the prices of existing homes to fall very much but that there will be a slowdown in the rate of appreciation.

"Price increases for new homes, which have been running as much as 17 percent a year in some areas, also will soften," he said. "But that is not to say that the price of a new house next year, in absolute terms, will be less than the price of the same new house this year."

He said price increases for new homes and appreciation on existing ones "could drop to about 10 percent next year."

Despite the bad news in the housing market, Janis said "there is no question

that buying is a good solid thing to do, if there's a need and if one can carry the payments. I expect housing to remain a pretty good hedge against inflation."

He said he did not anticipate a bust in the real estate market "in any way, shape or form." Janis expressed concern that some people are spending too much of their income on homes.

"About 10 years ago, people were spending between 16 and 20 percent of their family income for housing," he said. "Today, many are spending in excess of 35 percent for principal, interest, taxes and insurance — in some cases as much as 40 and 50 percent."

Janis said 25 percent of income "is a pretty fair rule of thumb."

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Chancellor said, "this...
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...I'm reporting...
...as president of...
...three years a produ...
...with Walter...
...the two executives...
...He was named ex...
...the "Nightly News...
...of the network's...
...of a general facelift...
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...ar history, the pro...
...of failing to third...
...small is Mr. Hard...
...said, "and I think...
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...MELT...
...FREE...
...ON...
...King #2...
...& Ave. Q...
...4-4477...
...NEXT A-J...
...COUPON THUR...
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Table of stock prices for various companies, including AAPL, AMZN, and others, with columns for price and change.

American Exchange section containing a large table of stock prices for various companies, including FedRes, Pinedo, and others.

Investing Companies section featuring a table of investment opportunities and company profiles, including sections for 'Investing Companies' and 'Investing Companies'.

New York Stock List section containing a large table of stock prices for various companies, including AAPL, AMZN, and others, with columns for price and change.