

WEST TEXAS SPORTS

Tri-Star winners named by Downtown Optimist

Several area youngsters recently received awards for outstanding performances in the Tri-Star Football Contest held by the Downtown Optimist Club of Midland.

In the eight-year-old division, Joseph Golding of Sam Houston took first while Brint Parks of Fannin placed second. In the age nine group, Lamar's Shane Greeley took first while Bonham's Eric Kennedy was second.

In age 10 competition, Clayton Davis of Henderson was first while Matt Wilson of West was second and Pease's Chris Kennedy won the age 11 competition with San Jacinto's Todd Moore second. Jody Casey of Rusk took first in the age 12 group.

All winners were presented plaques for their accomplishments. First place winners were also presented with new footballs by Bob King, the president of the Downtown Optimist Club of Midland.

New cage league

The Washington YMCA is offering a Men's Basketball League this fall.

Team fees are \$200 plus a \$5 player fee. All teams must be registered by 1 p.m. Friday. For more information contact James Sanders at 682-0533.

Basketball tryouts

The YMCA Sports Academy will be holding basketball tryouts for fourth graders Oct. 25 through Oct. 27 at the Park Center YMCA from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily.

The fifth and sixth graders will have tryouts Nov. 1 through Nov. 4 at the same place and time.

The academy is for boys who have a high interest and skill level. For more information contact James Sanders at 682-0533.

Softball tournament

The Park Center YMCA will host a Men's Slow Pitch Softball tournament, Oct. 30-31.

Program fee is \$100 per team. Registration deadline is Oct. 28. For more information contact James Sanders at 682-0533.

Calhoun won't make a move

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Rice starting quarterback Michael Calhoun, benched after the Owls lost their first four games this season, has refused to move to running back, Coach Ray Alborn says.

The emergence of sophomore Doug Johnson, who played schoolboy football at Pasadena Dobie, as the Owls' starting quarterback and a series of injuries to running backs, caused Alborn to shift Calhoun to running back.

Calhoun refused, however, and will be the No. 3 quarterback Saturday when the Owls play the Texas Aggies in College Station.

"Michael needs to learn he's not running the football program," Alborn said. "I'm running the football program. I don't know where this puts us."

Calhoun was Rice's primary offensive weapon last season when he passed for a Southwest Conference record tying 21 touchdown passes and ran for one touchdown to account for all of the Owls' touchdowns for the season.

Johnson will start against the Aggies and will be backed up by Phillip Money of Edinburg and Calhoun.

Alborn also announced that freshman Dwayne Burnett from Brenham and sophomore Larry Collins of Houston Yates, would start at running backs against the Aggies instead of Kevin Trigg and Tim Sanders.

Carlsbad set for Hobbs war

By The Associated Press

Oh, to be in Carlsbad now that war is there.

Sports, particularly the game of football, often has been compared with warfare, or as Atlanta sports magnate Ted Turner once noted, "Sports is like war without the killing."

Friday night in Carlsbad, football will be played by the two teams currently ranked the best in New Mexico and the collision between the hometown Cavemen and invading Hobbs Eagles promises to be more than just another game.

"This is the most important game we've played since I've been here," said Carlsbad's third-year Coach David Church.

"Yes sir, I'd say it will border on warfare," said Hobbs Coach Ken Clearman.

The script for the southern style showdown couldn't be any better.

Going into the game, Carlsbad is ranked No. 1 in the state in Class AAAA and Hobbs is No. 2. Both teams have 6-1 records, won their opening district games and are confident they can end Clovis' domination of District 4AAAA.

And while the District 4AAAA race probably won't be decided until the final week of the regular season, there is no understating the importance of the Hobbs-Carlsbad clash.

Hobbs scored an important victory last week when it edged Roswell 14-10.

That gave the Eagles a slight edge in the four-way battle between the Eagles, Carlsbad, Clovis and Roswell for the two available post-season playoff berths.

A triumph over Carlsbad would give Hobbs a stranglehold on one of those playoff spots.

"I would think the rest of the district is pulling for us to beat Hobbs," said Church in an interview this week. "It would certainly equalize things."

The game is expected to turn into a duel between Hobbs' immovable defense and Carlsbad's explosive offense.

Hobbs has shut out five of the six teams it has beaten this year and has given up only 27 points in seven games. A defensive specialist during much of his coaching career, Clearman doesn't deny the Eagles have lived in this year on that aspect of the game.

"If you have a strong defense, you've got a chance against anybody," he said.

Carlsbad's offense features versatility, thanks to the running of junior halfback Grant Willis and the passing combination of junior quarterback Jimmy Townley and senior wide receiver Sam Roberson.

Willis, a 5-foot-9, 170-pounder, has rushed for 631 yards and eight touchdowns. Townley has thrown for 1,021 yards and nine touchdowns, seven of them to Roberson, who has rewritten the Cavemen's pass receiving record

book. Clearman said his team will have to make some changes in its pass coverage, but doesn't plan to double team the fleet Roberson.

"They throw to their backs and tight end too," said Clearman. "They have some other good receivers and if we worry about him (Roberson) too much, someone else will burn us."

Church said the winner will be the team that can control the football and field position, but added the Cavemen won't change their offensive plans.

"We'll on anybody," said Church. "We won't try to shut it down just to control the football."

In each football season there is usually a week of decision and this one is it for some of the state's top teams.

While Carlsbad and Hobbs are doing battle, Clovis and Roswell will face off in another District 4AAAA confrontation. Both teams are 5-1 with Clovis ranked No. 3 in the state and Roswell No. 4.

The game looms especially big for Roswell, which cannot afford another district loss if it hopes to keep its playoff hopes intact. The game will be the district debut for Clovis, the defending state champion.

In the northwest, No. 10 Farmington travels to No. 8 Gallup to battle for the District 1AAAA lead. Both teams are 4-0 in district and the winner is virtually assured of a playoff spot.

Bill Yeoman warns team about Hogs

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hours after a 20-14 loss to Southern Methodist University, Houston Coach Bill Yeoman told his players:

"Quit worrying about that or you'll get killed on Saturday."

His Cougars play unbeaten and sixth-ranked Arkansas in the Astrodome on Saturday. Houston is 2-3-1 for the season and 1-1-1 in the Southwest Conference.

"We're probably down a little bit ability-wise, and we're playing junior-senior teams, like SMU," Yeoman said Wednesday in a telephone conference call. "We have to absolutely make no mistakes and play our guts out to stay on the field with Arkansas and SMU and those people."

The Cougars lost their first two games — 31-12 to Miami and 24-10 to Arizona State, both members of the top 20. SMU is No. 4 and Texas, No. 19, is the Cougars' opponent on Nov. 6.

"Really fun isn't it?" Yeoman said when asked about the schedule.

Yeoman said early mistakes led to 14 Miami points and 17 Arizona State points.

After being told that Houston had been outscored 52-10 in the first quarter this year, Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said those figures can be deceptive because of turnovers and other factors.

"I don't think there is any excuse for not scoring in the first quarter if you score in the fourth quarter," Yeoman said. "We do not attack it early like we have to do."

Holtz said Houston is in mid-season form. "They get the momentum on you and keep it on you," he said.

Holtz pointed out that the Cougars suffered only one turnover against SMU, and that was on a deflected pass.

Yeoman said the Cougars' lack of turnovers against the Mustangs was encouraging. "If we had fumbled and done the things we have been doing, it would have been a disaster," he said.

In each of the past four years, Arkansas has led Houston and lost.

"We just get a break or two and get lucky," Yeoman said. "We've been very, very fortunate in all our games."

Holtz said the Cougars enter a game prepared to do a variety of things. "Whatever you're going to give them, they'll take," he said. "And they take some things you aren't giving them because of Lionel Wilson. They come out in the second half and decide what they're going to do and do it. Once they get that rhythm, they're very difficult."

Friends in Arkansas, Yeoman said, had changed their attitude about Houston. "They are deadly serious ... real grim," he said.

"I don't know who he talks to," Holtz said when asked about Yeoman's remarks. "It is not a grim situation. We approach it like any other football game."

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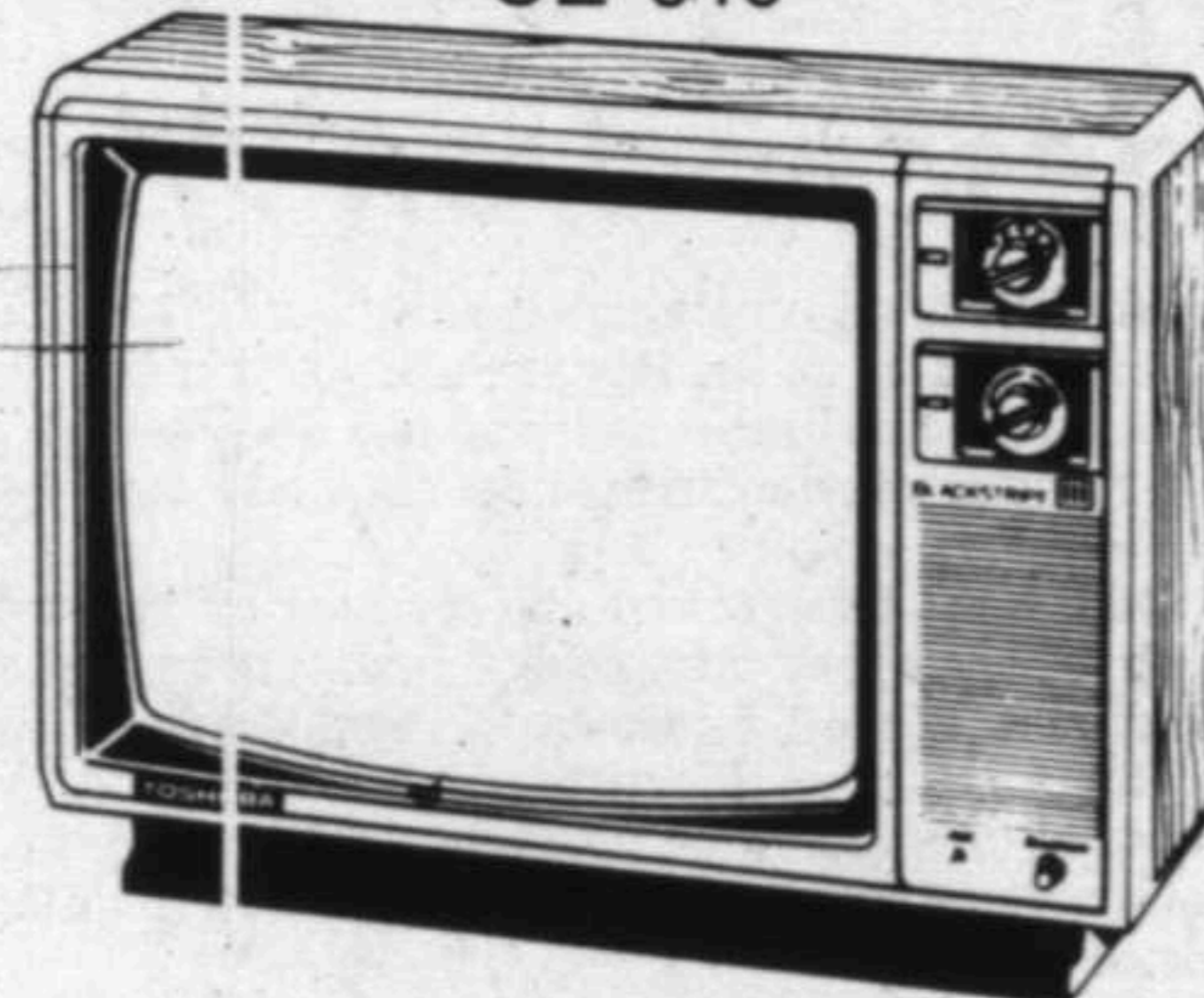
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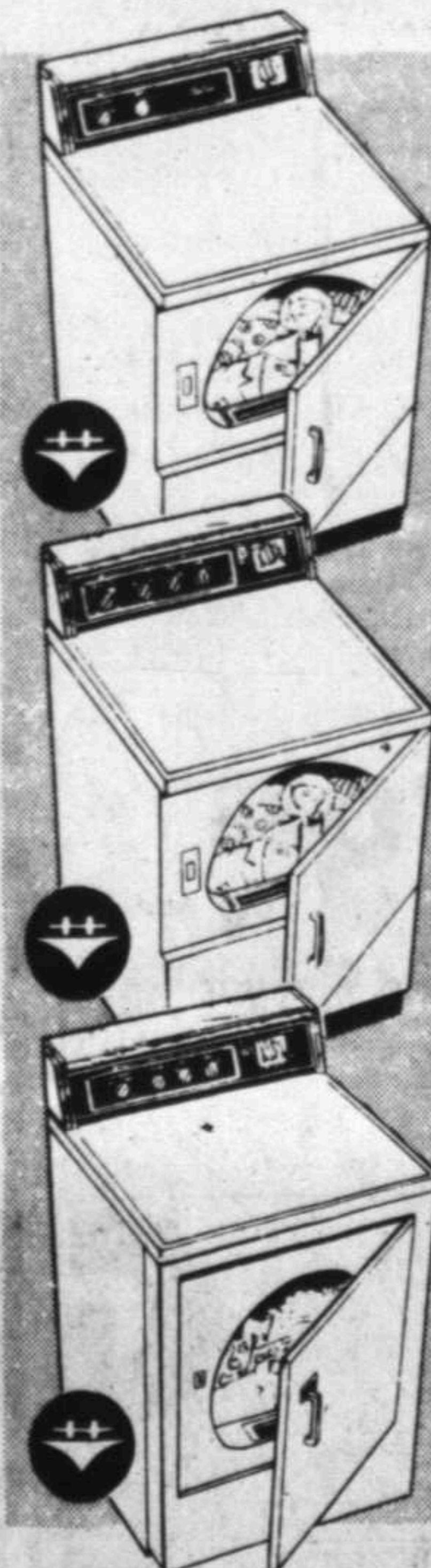
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The deadline is Nov. 10 for submitting applications for aoudad sheep public hunts to be held on portions of Caprock Canyons State Park in January.

Officials will hold a drawing at Texas Parks and Wildlife headquarters in Austin at 10 a.m., Nov. 16, to select between 35 and 42 hunters.

A \$250 fee will be charged successful applicants. To obtain applications, write the Parks Division, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744, or call toll free 1-800-792-1112.

Officials said the hunts are held to reduce the numbers of the aoudad sheep and feral goats which compete with native mule deer and put pressure on native browse species.

Permits will be issued for a two-day hunt, beginning at noon on the first day and ending at noon on the third day. The seven hunts will be divided from Jan. 1 through Jan. 15.

There will be a bag limit of one aoudad sheep per hunter, with no limit on feral goats. However, all animals taken must be properly dressed and removed from the park.

Hunting will be allowed on approximately 3,350 acres of the 13,000 acre park. The park is located three miles north of Quitaque on Ranch Road 1065. Persons issued permits for the 1982 aoudad hunt will not be eligible to participate in the 1983 hunt.

AMISTAD IS hot. Amistad Lodge reports that fishing on the border lake near Del Rio has been better recently

than anytime this year. All species are cooperating, with most emphasis being on black bass, strippers and catfish.

Black bass fishing has been good on most all areas of the lake, with top-water baits being great bait choices early and late. Plastic worms and plastic grubs; take up the slack in the mid-day hours.

Striped bass anglers are tearing up these stocked species along the major river channels, off rocky and sandy points near the mouth of Burro Creek and catching some big strippers schooling in front of the two-mile dam.

Probably the overall best fishing comes from anglers who are probing the depths for channel catfish over baited holes. The catfish are ranging from about two to six pounds and are being caught on everything from live wigglers to pieces of lye soap, but the best seems to be Bob's Blood Bait. The new bait conjured-up by Nixon's Bob Fincher is taking its toll of Amistad cats.

ANGLERS WHO relish the sight of a big fish smashing a topwater lure should sample the offerings at Lake Texoma. Reports say that the lake is packed with striped bass in the three to six pound class.

Chrome or shad-colored stickbaits equipped with small spinners have been deadly on the hungry strippers. Fishing has been so good that many anglers have been able to catch a limit of strippers in a few hours. The daily limit for strippers at Texoma is higher than the statewide limit at 15 per day with a possession limit of 30.

High school defenses are shell shocked

By The Associated Press

The defensive units of Lone Oak, Bruni and Brownfield may still be trying to recover from the three shock waves that ran through them in last week's schoolboy football games.

Celeste's Mike Speir charged through Lone Oak for 314 yards on 22 carries and scored five times in a 54-6 rout. Kevin Frank rushed 304 yards on 24 carries and four touchdowns for Agua Dulce in a 28-0 victory over Bruni and Henry Green led Lubbock Dunbar past Brownfield 36-14 with 3 1/2 rushing yards on 63 carries and four touchdowns.

The 300-yard plus efforts earned the trio mention this week in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll for their efforts.

"On one of his 50-yard touchdown runs, he broke a couple of tackles at the line, cut back across field and outran the defensive back to the end zone," Celeste Coach Ron Sanderson said of Speir, a 5-9, 70-pound senior. "Balance is his best asset and he can break a lot of tackles."

AGUA DULCE Coach Marcy Kemp thinks Frank's college future will be on defense despite his yardage figures.

"Anytime he touches the ball, he's got a chance to go all the way," Kemp said. "But I think he'll make an outstanding defensive player. He made 11 tackles for us last week as a middle linebacker."

Dunbar Coach Ken Wallace has a simple formula for Dunbar's offensive success.

"We run the I-formation and just turn around and hand him (Green) the ball and let him go," Wallace said. "He's deceptive. You don't think he's gaining that many yards until you start counting them up."

Runge's Rene Martinez had only 142 yards rushing on five carries but he made the most of his opportunities, scoring on all five rushing attempts in the first half in a 73-6 victory over Smiley.

Two of Martinez' touchdowns were called back by clipping penalties.

Martinez also kicked a 27-yard field goal, ran over a two-point conversion and returned the second-half

kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown before watching from the sidelines the rest of the game.

IN OTHER outstanding individual performances:

— Alice running back Robert Souza gained 194 yards on 27 carries and had touchdown runs of 28, 1, 10 and 13 yards in a 41-11 victory over Corpus Christi Miller.

— Harold Green scored all 18 of West Orange Stark's points in an 18-0 victory over Vidor. Green returned a kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown, caught a 70-yard touchdown pass and ran nine yards for the final score to finish with 120 yards rushing on 23 carries.

— The pass-catch combination of quarterback Larry McHorse and receivers Steve Frieda and Darryl Flowers was enough to help San Antonio East Central shut out Laredo Nixon 27-0. McHorse completed 15 of 27 passes for 213 yards and three touchdowns. Frieda caught eight passes for 143 yards and one touchdown and lowers caught two TD passes and totaled seven receptions for 70 yards.

— Post, the top-ranked Class 3A team in the state, cruised past Slaton 42-0 on the six-touchdown performance of Milton Williams, who rushed 211 yards on 14 carries and had scoring runs of 27, 33, 97, 3 and 23 yards. Williams also caught an 80-yard touchdown

pass. — McKinney halfback Anthony Johnson set a school single-game rushing record with 268 yards rushing on 31 carries and four touchdowns in 41-30 victory over Dallas Lincoln.

— Wide receiver Jerry Deckard caught eight of the nine passes completed by Nacogdoches for 143 yards and a touchdown in a 19-0 shut out of Tyler Lee.

— Brenham-linebacker Mark Carley contributed 16 tackles, including three for losses and caused one fumble in a 7-0 victory over Houston King.

— Pharr-San Juan-Alamo's Gilbert Salinas led the way to a 21-7 victory over San Benito with 40 carries for 252 yards and touchdown runs of 32 and 35 yards.

He was the Rio Grande Valley's leading rusher with 1,330 yards last season.

— Lubbock Coronado quarterback Mike Meeks hit six of 12 passes for 16 yards and three touchdowns and rushed 80 yards on 12 carries and intercepted three passes on defense in a 42-14 victory over Amarillo Palo Duro.

— Orangefield wide receiver Jerry Tension caught eight passes for 187 yards and three touchdowns in a 32-7 victory over Warren. The TD catches were for 26, 50 and four yards.

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Cross Country hordes to descend on Midland

The annual Tall City Invitational High School Cross Country meet will be held at 10 a.m. Friday on the Hogan Park golf course.

Runners will start and finish near the old Hogan Park club house. Boys will run a three-mile pre-determined course while the girls will run over a two-mile layout.

Midland High and Midland Lee are the host of the cross country gathering and have assembled high school teams from all over West Texas, including Lubbock, El Paso, Andrews, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, Abilene and many others.

Three divisions of competition will hold. The girls varsity run will kickoff the meet and will be followed by a junior varsity division for boys and a varsity division for boys.

Andrews' Kirk Pearcy will be back to defend his crown in the varsity run. Last year's meet was held over the same course.

Midland High's hopes will probably rest with Claire Hardy in the girls run. She has placed high in all her cross country meets this year. MHS' Chuck St. Germain heads the Bulldog boys while Carl Piccolo has been the major threat for Lee's Rebels.

Midland High's John Ford and Lee's Sam Volpe are the host coaches for the meet. Over 300 runners competed in the meet last year and another huge turnout is expected this year.

Race track must pay \$560,000

BENTON, La. (AP) — Louisiana Downs has been ordered to pay \$560,000 to the widow of a man who fell 70 feet to his death while attempting to cross from a crowded, stalled elevator to another elevator sent on a rescue mission.

Side panels were removed from both elevators, and people in the stalled lift were asked to step across a gap estimated to be 2 or 3 feet wide to the empty elevator, the widow's suit said.

During the rescue attempt, William Tandy McElwee, an independent oil operator from Houghton, La., fell to his death, her suit said.

A jury decided Tuesday that the Bossier City horse race track bore 90 percent of the blame.

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Staff Photo by Cody Bell

Frances Shuffield, the Midland County tax assessor-collector, packs up in readying to move her office from the basement of the Midland County Courthouse to the Tax-Elections Building off the 800 block of West Front Avenue southwest of the courthouse.

Ms. Shuffield is looking forward to the move because the new location will afford her office more space in which to work. Also, she says, there will be "plenty of parking for the taxpayers."

Plenty of bidders available for vacated tax office space

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Relocation of the Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office has left a temporary void in the courthouse.

But there are those who look upon the eastside courthouse basement with longing and who will be petitioning the Midland County Commissioners' Court for slipping into the space formerly occupied by the tax office.

First, Commissioner Durward Wright said on Wednesday, the court will "see who's got the most pressing and urgent need and act accordingly."

"We're just going to look the situation over and see who's got the greatest hurt."

Just who or which other county courthouse offices or courts, which are cramped for space, will win in their bids to take over the eastside basement will be dealt with later by the commissioners.

But architect Walter Pate has proposed to use the space as a "transition office" in the planning renovation of the courthouse, said County Judge Bill Ahders.

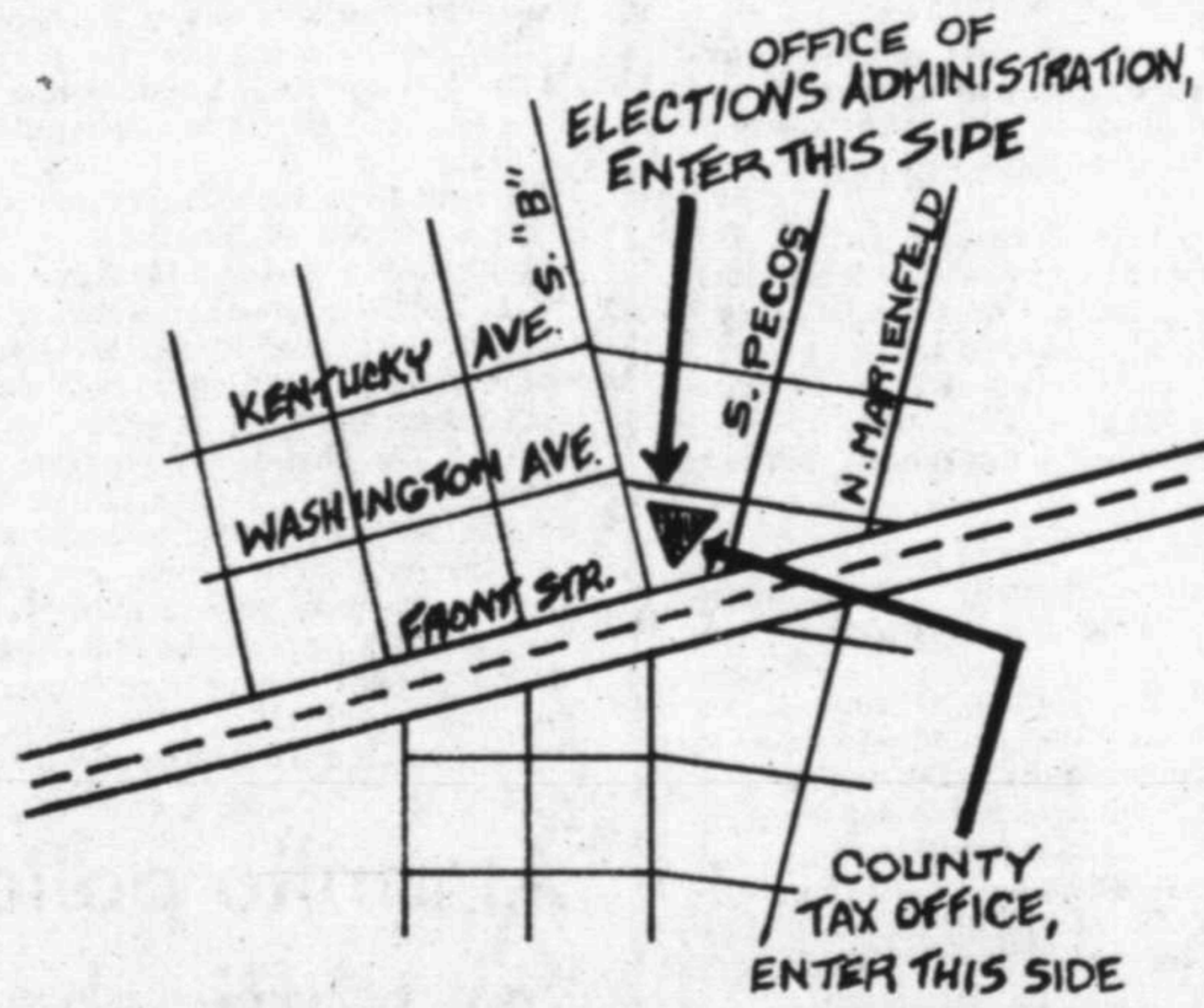
However, certain elected officials want use of the area, which adjoins the sheriff's, peace justices' and constable's offices.

"The sheriff asked me (for use of the space)," County Judge Bill Ahders said. "The constable asked me. The district attorney asked me. I don't think there's anybody who hasn't asked me."

County Attorney J. Scott Henderson, who offices on the second floor of the five-story courthouse, suggested a reshuffling scheme: Move the auditor's and the treasurer's offices from the second floor to the basement, move offices of Judge Ahders and County Court-at-Law Judge Willie DuBose down the hallway to the treasurer's and auditor's offices and near the County Courtroom, and then Henderson will take over the judges' chambers. Henderson said he could use the space for his hot-check office, which is housed in the two-story brick annex a block north of the courthouse.

DuBose offered a suggestion: "I think," he said, "they ought to expand the law library," which has been lodged in a cubbyhole in the courthouse basement. "We've got lots of books that aren't down there and I don't know where they are."

In late September, Elections Administrator Janeice Bultta moved



Staff Artist: Jan Drake

The Midland County Tax Office today and Friday is relocating from the downtown courthouse to a 10,000-square-foot metal annex in the 800 block of West Front Avenue at its junction with Pecos, B and Washington streets in south central Midland.

her office from the courthouse basement to the county's latest annex, which borders the 800 block of West Front Avenue at its junction with Pecos, B and Washington streets. Ms. Bultta's office occupies about one-fourth of the annex's space.

Today and Friday, Tax Assessor-Collector Frances Shuffield is taking her records, files, knickknacks and 24 deputy clerks to the remaining three-fourths of the metal building. Her office, which is closed today and Friday, will reopen Monday.

"We cannot move and function at the same time," Ms. Shuffield said. "We'll do the best we can at 8 o'clock Monday. It's not the best time of the year to move the tax office, but we'll make it some way."

The office has just mailed out an estimated 65,000 tax statements and already is getting the payments mailed in by those who wish to capitalize on the 3 percent discount allowed those who pay in October, 2 percent in November and 1 percent in December. Thereafter, taxes due the Greenwood Independent School District become delinquent Feb. 1 and start accruing penalty and interest. Unpaid Midland County taxes start taking on penalty and interest then but don't become subject to tax suits until July 1.

The county tax office annually

collects between \$15 and \$17 million in taxes for the state, county and Greenwood.

In the 1930-vintage courthouse, the tax office had been assigned about 6,000 square feet in the eastside basement. But it wasn't all usable space.

"There's so many pillars and posts" which restrict movement and space usage, she noted. By contrast, the low-slung metal annex has "all open, usable space."

The tax office was moved twice in the early 1970s. In 1972, the office was relocated from the first floor of the courthouse to the old Kress Building on Main Street during the 2½-year courthouse renovation under a \$1.95 million bond issue. In 1974, the office was housed in the courthouse basement.

Ms. Shuffield, who was elected tax assessor-collector in 1980 and had been chief deputy since 1967, said she is looking forward to the new location.

"I think the new building is going to be nice. We'll have plenty of parking for the taxpayers."

Even so, she said that she is apprehensive about not being near the sheriff's and constable's offices.

"I still have uneasy qualms about moving from the protective wing of law enforcement."



Betty Sheeler



Mrs. Fred Wetendorf



Nancy Cassin

Midland preparedness plan subject of new LWV's study

By VINCE GIORGI
Staff Writer

When League of Women Voters of Midland members met in June to choose their 1982-83 study item, they learned that despite being a generally well-informed group, they knew little or nothing about the city's plans for coping with a disaster — natural or nuclear.

Betty Sheeler, past LWV president, said the group's collective quandary soon led them to ask: "If we're not aware what the civil defense emergency plan is for Midland, how many people are?"

Members quickly decided that a study of Midland's disaster preparedness was in order, and selected a resource committee to scrutinize the topic. By January, according to committee chairwoman Nancy Cassin, the group hopes to inform the public of its findings and either stamp its seal of approval on Midland's disaster preparation or suggest improvements.

She said committee members are conducting research and interviewing disaster planning officials on the state, county and local level. They are also examining components of the Federal Emergency Management Assistance plan.

Ms. Sheeler said the group is concerned with Midland's ability to handle all types of disasters, including tornadoes, floods, chemical spills and nuclear explosions.

The committee is studying Midland's disaster preparedness plans as well as plans for several other cities in Texas. League members also will hear speeches from disaster preparedness officials in the months ahead.

Mrs. Cassin said the committee meets weekly to discuss its findings and will publish pertinent information in the LWV member newsletter, the Voter.

In January, any goals for improving Midland's disaster preparedness plans will become part of the LWV's official program of positions. If any changes are suggested,

Mrs. Cassin said LWV members will offer volunteer assistance, lobby government bodies and pursue whatever action is deemed necessary to achieve the desired objectives.

Ms. Sheeler, a committee member, said the LWV did not initiate the study because it perceived Midland's disaster planning to be inadequate. Instead, she said the study is an educational exercise. "For Midland to be exactly aware of what the plan is."

She said the study has already revealed some indications that Midlanders may be lacking essential knowledge about emergency preparedness. As one example, Ms. Sheeler said the switchboard operator at a local oil company was unaware that the company also employed Midland's civil defense coordinator.

According to Mrs. Cassin, the group has yet to encounter animosity from disaster preparedness officials, who conceivably could view the study as either an invasion of their turf or a subject beyond the scope of a LWV group.

"I think every now and then we have tackled an issue that seems to be out of the purview of a women's organization," said Ms. Sheeler. "But I don't see anyone having that reaction about the league study on civil defense preparedness."

"Without striking nerves, I think we're in an area that we can provide real big citizen education," she said.

Ms. Sheeler said that in recent years the 20-year-old LWV has gone beyond traditional service projects to tackle some vital, public-education projects. The LWV has studied housing, secondary school curricula and other topics in recent years.

"You're not really going to generate any attention if all you do is innocuous, little Girl Scout items," she said.

Other disaster preparedness committee members include Bruni Torres, Nancy Stafford, Midge Erskine and Mrs. Fred Wetendorf, who is also LWV public relations chairwoman.

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Protects against reinfestation.**

ACTIVE INGREDIENTS:
 Toxaphene (technical chlorinated camphene with 67% to 69% chlorine)
 Gamma isomers of benzene hexachloride from lindane
 Aliphatic petroleum solvent

INERT INGREDIENTS
TOTAL

WARNING
KEEP OUT OF REACH OF CHILDREN.
 See side panel for additional precautionary label

Staff Photo by Paul Gilbert

The Environmental Protection Agency announced this week that restrictions will soon be placed on the use of toxaphene, which became the leading agricultural insecticide used in this country after DDT was banned in 1972. The substance does not break down easily and is accumulating dangerously in fish. It's

also known to cause cancer in laboratory animals. Although widely employed in the south to control cotton, soybean and peanut crop pests, the Texas Department of Agriculture does not keep records on the amount of toxaphene — or other chemicals — used in the state.

Lessened toxaphene use part of improved safety

By RICHARD ORR
Staff Writer

"It's a step in the right direction," said Rhea Copening, regional representative for the National Audubon Society's Austin office, in commenting on this week's announcement by the Environmental Protection Agency that use of the pesticide toxaphene will soon come under a restricted-use ban.

But noting the toxicity of chemicals in general and the ability of insects to quickly develop immunity to them — factors which turn contemporary pest control methods into a revolving door of futility and escalating health risks — she and others concerned about environmental deterioration would like to see the U.S. develop a safer and more effective means of protecting crops and, ultimately, life itself.

"Ideally," said Ms. Copening, "the integrated pest-management system offers a host of remedies."

Such a program employs "problem-specific" biological controls like disrupting the reproductive cycle of pests — which is already being done with the screwworm — the introduction of natural insect predators into a given agricultural area, coordinating the planting of crops with

the "off-season" of pest problems and the use of inorganic pesticides only in times of major infestations.

"A lot of people think we're against pesticides," said Dee Simpson, a spokesman for the Texas Research and Education Project, which is headquartered in Austin. "But we're not. We just want them used responsibly."

"Our goals are educating people on the responsible use of pesticides, making accurate health and safety information available to the public and (achieving) an integrated pest-management program for food and fiber crops."

Texas spreads an estimated 200,000 tons of pesticides on its fields annually, ranking it second nationwide behind California, according to Simpson. But unlike California, Texas has no computerized data bank with which to readily determine the chemicals being applied in a given locale and what health and environmental risks may lie hidden in the soil and carried by the wind.

Toxaphene, for example, came into wide use after DDT was banned in 1972. At one time it accounted for 20 percent of all agricultural insecticides sold in this country. It is largely used to control cotton, soybean and pea-



Staff Photo by Bill Hunter

Three-year-old Marlena Flores of 508 N. Tyler received medical treatment at Midland Memorial Hospital's emergency room Wednesday afternoon for injuries she suffered in a wreck at the intersection of FM 715 and the Interstate 20 service road. Marlena was a passenger in this car

driven south on FM 715 by Ernest Montez. The car and a truck driven east on the service road by Jimmy V. Holcomb of Odessa were involved in a collision in the intersection.

Mattox maintains he's leading Meier

By The Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, the Democratic nominee for Texas attorney general, says he has a comfortable lead over Republican Bill Meier — despite a prediction by Gov. Bill Clements that Meier will win.

Speaking Wednesday at the Abilene Municipal Airport, Mattox said his polls show him leading Meier, a state senator from Euless, by 22 percentage points. Mattox said Clements is "just posturing politically to get his name on the wire, so to speak."

Meanwhile, Meier and the Texas Consumer Association were at odds Wednesday.

Rebecca Lightsey, director of the privately-financed lobbying organization, said for the first time it would oppose a statewide candidate — Meier.

"Bill Meier says he will 'protect the Texas way.' We believe he is actually out to destroy the Texas way," she told a Capitol news conference. "Bill Meier will protect the loan sharks, the phony land developers, the utility company gougers and the demon car dealers."

Meier also held an Austin news conference to propose a "Victims' Bill of Rights." He said he would support a number of measures that have been suggested by the People Against Violent Crimes, a new organization formed to assist victims and families of victims of violent crimes.

Campaign workers for Republican Fred Thornberry claimed Wednesday there is "massive illegality" in the way Democrat Jim Hightower has reported contributions and expenses in the agriculture commissioner's race.

"We did it just the way the secretary of state told us to," replied Kristin Ozmum, campaign manager for Hightower.

Both sides agreed that Hightower had no campaign treasurer from the May 1 primary until Aug. 3 when Millie Bruner of Dallas took over the job.

Thornberry, in a formal complaint filed with Secretary of State David Dean, said there also was a three-month gap in Hightower's reporting of campaign spending and expenses.

Police look into thefts, burglaries

Midland police were investigating a number of thefts and burglaries early Thursday morning.

Included among the reports was one for the theft of a wallet containing \$220 cash and one for the theft of a chain saw and lawn mower valued in excess of \$600.

Juanita Johnson of 1207 E. Belmont

Police Roundup

Midland police the wallet was taken from the front seat of her vehicle, which was parked at 911 S. Big Spring at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday.

In the other report, Betty Ireland of 2002 Country Club told police the lawn mower, valued at \$500, and the chain saw, valued at \$150, were taken from her garage between 5 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday.

BIRTHS

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Oct. 19, 1982
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Steven McCranie, 2438 Whittemire Apt. 25B, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Silloy Douglas Sr., 708 S. Dallas, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Shaw, 602 S. Mineola, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Bell, 1105 Mogford, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Lee Pankratz, 610 W. Kansas, a boy.

Oct. 20, 1982

Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur Stanley, Route 7 Box 175, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Randolph, Route 7 Box 486, a boy.

Restriction part of improving safety

(Continued from Page 1C)

nut pests.

Its use fell, however, from a high of 100 million pounds annually nationwide to recent lows of 16 million pounds as insects became immune to it, according to the EPA.

The agency has been studying toxaphene's effects for several years, concluding that it is carried hundreds of miles by air currents and dropped into bodies of water, where it accumulates in toxic amounts in fish. The levels in Great Lakes fish are twice the federal standard allowed for foodstuffs.

The curtailed use of toxaphene will be enforced by the Texas Department of Agriculture, with financial help from the federal government, and will go into effect within the next 40 days. Spot checks and record-keeping requirements at the wholesale and retail level will be the primary means of enforcement, according to a TDA spokesman.

Various health, labor, farm and environmental organizations would like to see Texas adopt a computerized data control system similar to California's, said Simpson, adding that existing federal guidelines could be employed to protect trade secrets — the major reason manufacturers cite for being reluctant to divulge information about their products.

Among other benefits, such a program would allow the cancer rate in a particular area, for instance, to be correlated to the amount and type of pesticides and herbicides used in that area.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley accounts for about one-third of the annual pesticide consumption in Texas, according to Simpson. The state does not, however, pro-

hibit the 300,000 or so farm workers there by adopting federal guidelines that fields be posted as to the nature of the chemicals used and how long it will take for their toxic effects to wear off, making the fields safe for re-entry.

"Federal law allows, but doesn't require, posting," said Simpson. "Without a posting requirement on labor-intensive crops, there's no way to ensure worker safety. There just aren't enough TDA inspectors to go around."

Citing Love Canal and the growing number of doctors who now specialize in medical problems associated with the widespread use of chemicals in this country, Simpson said:

"There's justifiable cause for people to be concerned about (environmental issues), especially in Texas, where the groundwork for a reasonable assurance of health and safety is not available."

What's needed in Texas, according to Simpson, is a chemical "right-to-know law" that would allow people access to detailed information on the health and environmental factors of toxic substances such as toxaphene. A particular problem, he said, is pesticide contamination coming from Mexico — which has no environmental protection laws to speak of — and the practice of American manufacturers of selling their banned products in Third World nations.

Farm loans in some foreign countries, Simpson noted, are tied to stipulations requiring that certain pesticides be used in specific amounts on given crops, thus protecting the bank's investment and benefiting the pesticide industry to the detriment of public health worldwide.

Fallout said to stay in atmosphere a month

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Fallout from Nevada atomic tests often stayed in the atmosphere a month after a blast, drifting east with the prevailing winds, a witness testified as the defense opened its case in a lawsuit on whether that fallout caused cancer.

John A. Auxier took the stand Wednesday after U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins declined a government

request to dismiss the suit. Jenkins, who is hearing the case without a jury, said the magnitude and implications of the lawsuit demanded he hear all the evidence.

"I think there are enough terribly serious questions raised in this lawsuit — not just legal issues, but social issues," he said.

"In order to do any sort of adequate

job, I have to know not just a portion of the story, but the whole story," said Jenkins.

Auxier, director of the health safety and physics division at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, began the government's case with what he called "the basic high school presentation of the atom" and an explanation of nuclear physics.

DEATHS

John L. Dibrell

BIG SPRING — Services for John Lee Dibrell, 77, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park directed by Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Dibrell died Wednesday evening at his home.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church and a retired sporting goods store owner. He had been a Big Spring resident for 40 years.

Mrs. Bill Barrett

Services for Mrs. Bill (Felice) Barrett, 61, of rural Midland were to be at 11 a.m. today at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel. Burial was to follow at Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Barrett died Monday morning at her home.

Pallbearers will be Harry Watson of San Angelo, Bill Rhoden, Bill Winters of Midkiff, Lonnie Krager, Darrell Albrecht and Ronnie Branch.

Isom L. Phipps

Services for Isom L. "Bud" Phipps, 68, of 311 E. Spruce Ave. were Wednesday in the First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. W.D. Metzgar of Fairfield officiating and the Rev. Raymond Schaeffer assisting. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Monday in a Big Spring hospital.

Pallbearers were to be Tim Culver, Rural Bridges, Clayton Grosby, L.L. Sizemore, W.P. Blackwell and Dave Leonard.

Marjorie Woods

Services for Marjorie Woods, 76, of 614 Waverly Drive were to be at 9 a.m. today at the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel, with burial to follow in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Mrs. Woods died Monday night at a local hospital.

She was born May 19, 1906, in Kendrick, Okla., and attended Cotty College, later teaching school in Chandler. She married Charles B. Woods June 19, 1930, and the couple moved to Midland in 1938. She was employed here as a bookkeeper for the McClatchy Bros. Trucking Co. until her retirement. A son, Denton Woods, was killed during the Korean War. She was a member of

Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include her husband; and a granddaughter, Annette Woods of California.

Mrs. W.J. Wilson

Mrs. W.J. (Eva) McCullough Wilson, 84, of Baton Rouge, La. and formerly of Midland died Monday in a Baton Rouge hospital.

Services were to be at 1 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Nealie Landrum, minister of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was to follow in Westbrook Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilson was born Dec. 29, 1897. Her husband died in 1947 in Mitchell County. She was a member of the Asbury United Methodist Church and the Women's Association.

Survivors include a son, Wayne B. Wilson of Baton Rouge; a daughter, Mrs. Harry (Nellie) Lemoine of Baton Rouge; two sisters, Mrs. O.T. (Rosie) Brinson of Midland and Susie White of Odessa; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Leland L. Taylor

Leland L. Taylor, 57, of 6502 Wewoka died Tuesday in a Midland hospital.

Services are pending at Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home.

Jessie Brown Sr.

McCAMEY — Services for Jessie Brown Sr., 79, of McCamey, were to be at 10 a.m. today in the Hobbs Chapel Methodist Church in McCamey. Burial was to follow in Garden of Memory Cemetery under the direction of James Dennis Funeral Home.

He died Tuesday in a McCamey hospital.

He was a life-long resident of McCamey.

Survivors include three daughters, six sons, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Ethel Crawford

CRANE — Services for Ethel Crawford, 59, of Crane will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Crane Christian Church. Burial will be in Crane County Cemetery directed by Richard W. Box Funeral Home.

Mrs. Crawford died Tuesday night in a Crane hospital.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and a housewife. She had been a Crane resident since 1938.

Subdivision, Head Start grant favored in PBRPC meeting

By GAIL BURKE
Staff Writer

A proposed 84.9-acre subdivision on Cotton Flat Road was given favorable comment Wednesday by the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. Also, the PBRPC gave favorable comment for a continuation grant to a Head Start program.

Texas Group of New Mexico submitted applications to the Veterans Administration and the Department of Housing and Urban Development for approval of the Quail Glenn subdivision, 2 1/2 miles south of Interstate 20.

The proposed subdivision will provide \$40,000 to \$58,000 manufactured homes, including a water well, septic system, paved streets, natural gas and underground telephone and electricity. Currently, prospective buyers may choose from five model homes.

The subdivision has been approved by the City of Midland. The development will involve 172 lots.

The PBRPC also gave favorable comment for continuation funding to West Texas Opportunities Inc., which has submitted an application to the Department of Health and Human Services for a \$214,168 grant that will be matched with \$53,472 in local funds for a total of \$267,640.

Currently, the agency operates Head Start Centers in Stanton, McCamey and Lamesa. The goal of the program is to serve 120 4-year-old children in the coming year with 20 children enrolled in each of the Stanton and McCamey centers and 80 children in Lamesa. Of the 120 children, 90 percent will be from below poverty income level families, 75 percent of the children will be Mexican-American, 19 percent black and 7 percent white.

West Texas Opportunities Inc. wants its head start programs to accomplish such objectives as improving language skills, adjusting the children to society, increasing parental understanding of the values of education and treating minor medical and dental problems.

Amarillo policeman indicted for traffic shooting death

AMARILLO (AP) — A 20-year police veteran has been indicted on murder charges in connection with the death of a retired petroleum executive who was shot at point-blank range as he sat in his truck at a busy downtown intersection.

Lafayette Russell Wynne, 53, was indicted Wednesday by a Potter County grand jury.

Erle Winston Mathis was killed inside his pickup truck Friday afternoon when another motorist pumped five shots through his passenger-side window.

Mathis, 63, was vice president of Pioneer Production Corp., an oil and gas exploration subsidiary of Pioneer Corp.

His shooting death may have stemmed from a soured business deal, police say.

Wynne, a former detective captain, resigned from the force under pressure in 1971. He was arrested early Saturday at a Houston hotel, and was transported here Monday to be taken before Peace Justice L.B. Bartlett. He was released after posting a \$50,000 cash bail.

The grand jury was convened a day earlier than originally scheduled because Wynne's attorneys requested an examining trial in an effort to obtain police information on the shooting death. Wynne's indictment alleviated the need for an examining trial under Texas law.

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