

CHS 21	CTK 12	Ropes 16	Crane 39	Slaton 60	Pl'view 30	M'shoe 18	R'velt 13	Idalou 34	Fl'dada 23	Dimmitt 9
LHS 7	Meadow 8	S'down 12	LCBS 7	D. City 0	Hereford 7	L'field 7	Cooper 7	Tulia 7	Lockney 19	Olton 0

DETAILS PAGES 1-4, 6-11, SEC. D

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

55th Year No. 295

★ 64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, October 15, 1977

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



VOICE STILLED — Bing Crosby, who died in Madrid Friday at the age of 73, wore this hat with an Onion Creek, Tex., emblem on it when he played in a golf tournament in Frankfurt, W. Germany, last year. The singer had just completed a round of golf when he collapsed with a heart attack. (AP Laserphoto)

Bing Crosby Dies In Madrid At 73

Actor-Singer Collapses Playing Golf

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Bing Crosby, whose crooning voice and relaxed humor entertained millions around the world for half a century, died of a heart attack Friday after a round of golf outside Madrid. He was 73.

Crosby, an avid golfer, collapsed after finishing a game at the La Moraleja club with three Spanish champions. He was taken to the Red Cross hospital where a spokesman said he was dead on arrival. A few hours after learning of her husband's death, Kathryn Crosby told a

(Other Stories, Photos Pages 10, 11, Sec. A.)

news conference in Hillsborough, Calif. "I can't think of any better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round."

Flying To Spain

She said his son Harry, 19, and the family's former butler, Alan Fisher, would fly to Spain to accompany Crosby's body back to Los Angeles, probably on Monday.

Mrs. Crosby said she talked by phone with one of the men who had played golf with Crosby. "He told me that Bing had a very good round. I'd like that to be said," she stated, smiling with tears in her eyes. Crosby carded 85 and won the game by one stroke because of his golf handicap, professional golfer Juan Tomas Gandarias told newsmen.

Gandarias, who lunched with Crosby before the game and walked with him around the course, said the singer was relaxed and joking as he left the 18th hole.

Dropped Suddenly

"Suddenly he dropped. Before that he had given no sign of illness although he seemed to be favoring his left arm near the end of the game." Gandarias said Crosby was about 20 yards from the clubhouse when he fell.

Crosby was rushed first to the clubhouse infirmary where a doctor gave him an injection and a pill. Gandarias quoted the doctor as saying Crosby suffered "a massive heart attack."

Relaxation Trip

The singer, actor and businessman had come to Spain primarily for relaxation after a tour of Britain which he described as a test of his recovery from a back injury he suffered in a fall earlier this year. The accident occurred while Crosby was taping a television show to celebrate his 50th year in show business.

The brown-haired, blue-eyed Crosby was known variously as "Der Bingle," "Old Dad" and "The Groaner" — tags stuck on him by his longtime friend and verbal sparring partner, Bob Hope.

Hope, in New York, said of the news: "I still don't believe it. I'm absolutely

numb ... I saw him a couple of months ago and he seemed fine ... I can't understand what happened."

Crosby made more than a score of records which sold more than one million each. The most widely known hits included "White Christmas" which became his best seller in recent years surpassing "Silent Night" and "When the Blue of the Night Meets the Gold of the Day" — his radio theme song. It was often said during his heyday in the 1930s and 40s that at any time, somewhere in the world, his rich baritone could be heard on a radio, phonograph or jukebox.

By the end of 1976 "White Christmas" had sold 39,110,000 records.

For many years, Crosby was credited with selling more records than any singer in history. He was overtaken in the 1960s, however, by Elvis Presley, who also died recently.

Crosby seemed to be at home in almost every medium. He made more than 70 films and won an Oscar as best actor in 1944 for "Going My Way," in which he played a priest. His screen credits ranged from the "Road" comedies with Hope and Dorothy Lamour to "The Country Girl" in which he played an alcoholic to the rollicking "High Society."

Hope said Friday that he and Crosby

had just "resolved all the contract deals" for a new "Road" picture with Miss Lamour. "The Road to the Fountain of Youth."

Trudy Berger, the cook at the Crosby home in Hillsborough, Calif., said Friday, "He had been feeling fine — we were expecting him back in a day or two."

"She said the only family member at home was Crosby's youngest son, Nathaniel, 14. "We just picked him up from school. He's very distressed naturally. They were all very attached to their father," she said.

Crosby's 17-year-old daughter, Mary Frances, was rehearsing for a part in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco and immediately headed for home after word of the death reached her.

Kathryn Crosby, who married the singer in 1957, five years after the death of his first wife, arrived at the family home about 4 p.m. CDT and drove slowly up the short incline leading to the estate. Her eyes were red and her face wet with tears. She was followed to the gate by a police car.

Crosby had four sons by his first wife and a daughter and two sons by his second.

See 66-YEAR Page 19

U.S. Canal Defense, Access Agreed To By Carter, Torrijos

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos, trying to dispel questions about the new Panama Canal treaty, agreed Friday the United States can defend the waterway against any threat and send its warships through it ahead of others in any crisis.

But they also agreed in a joint statement that the treaty allows the United States to direct its actions only toward insuring that the canal remain open and "never against the territorial integrity or political independence of Panama."

Carter said he thought the statement resolved "the major differences of interpretation" that threaten Senate ratification of the treaty. His negotiator, Ambassador Sol Linowitz, told reporters he showed the statement to Senate leaders and "the reaction was very favorable. I'm pleased to say."

Some Panamanian critics of the treaty

have contended it would not put American warships at the head of any line of ships during times of emergency. But Linowitz said that, as a result of the statement by Carter and Torrijos, "what we believed was implicit has now become explicit."

Linowitz said neither Carter nor Torrijos signed the joint statement. However, he added that it becomes part of the legislative history of the treaty and is on the record so no one in the future can question what the two nations meant by the provisions in question.

The Carter-Torrijos statement said: "The two countries shall, in accordance with their respective constitutional processes, defend the canal against any threat to the regime of neutrality, and consequently shall have the right to act against any aggression or threat directed against the canal or against the peaceful transit of vessels through the canal."

"This does not mean, nor shall it be interpreted as a right of intervention of the United States in the internal affairs of Panama. Any United States action will be directed at insuring that the canal will remain open, secure and accessible, and it shall never be directed against the territorial integrity or political independence of Panama."

It added that the treaty "provides that the vessels of war and auxiliary vessels of the United States and Panama will be entitled to transit the canal expeditiously. This is intended, and it shall so be interpreted, to assure the transit of such vessels as quickly as possible, without any impediment, with expedited treatment, and in case of need or emergency, to go to the head of the line of vessels in order to transit the canal rapidly."

As Torrijos left the White House, he told reporters through an interpreter: "If a great power attacks the canal or puts in

See U.S. Page 14

Ex-Lawmaker Indicted In Korean Bribe Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury indicted former Rep. Richard T. Hanna on corruption charges Friday and described him as a prominent partner in an alleged South Korean scheme to buy favors from members of Congress.

The indictment was the third produced by the Justice Department probe of the Korean scandal and the first to charge a former member of Congress. No current

House or Senate members have been charged.

Hanna, a California Democrat who served in the House from 1963 through 1974, was charged with one count of conspiracy, three counts of bribery, one count of failing to register as a foreign agent, and 35 counts of mail fraud. Bribery carries the stiffest maximum penalty — 15 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine.

Hanna and his attorney were not available for comment, but the ex-congressman previously has denied any wrongdoing. Hanna recently has lived in seclusion in Fayetteville, Ark. His wife told reporters he was not at home Friday.

The indictment described Hanna as a partner with onetime Washington businessman Tongsun Park and two former directors of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency in a scheme to ply members of Congress with cash and other gifts in exchange for actions promoting South Korean interests.

Hanna periodically wrote South Korean President Park Chung-hee and other South Korean officials to report the progress of the scheme, the indictment said.

The South Korean government has disclaimed any involvement in the alleged plot.

Tongsun Park and the two former KCIA directors, listed as Kim Hyung Wook and Lee Hu Rak, were named unindicted co-conspirators in the Hanna indictment.

Park, who lived in London for a year before returning to Seoul last summer, See EX-CALIFORNIA Page 14

Convicted Amarillo Slayer Assessed Life Prison Term

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
CONVICTED capital murderer David Mabra, accused of killing a convenience store clerk while he was still an Amarillo high school student, was assessed a life prison term by a jury here Friday.

The jury could have opted for either the life term or for the death penalty.

Tension mounted in Judge John R. McFall's 237th Dist. Court as hours passed with the seven-woman, five-man panel deliberating behind closed doors.

The jury — which had exited to deliber-

ate at 3:27 p.m. — filed back into the courtroom at 7:20.

Two questions had been submitted to jurors, with an affirmative answer on both meaning the death penalty.

The first question — basically, whether jurors believed, from the evidence, that Mabra had acted deliberately in connection with the death of clerk Edith Whitfield — was answered affirmatively.

The second question, essentially, was whether jurors believed there is a probability, from the evidence, that the defendant would commit future acts of criminal violence which would constitute a continuing threat to society.

When McFall read the jury's negative reply to that question Mabra realized the death penalty was no longer a danger.

Mabra turned and smiled at friends and relatives, who had stood by during a grueling two weeks of jury selection and testimony.

Then he returned to the counsel table, bowed his head on his chest, and evidently fought back tears.

The jury Thursday had convicted Mabra, 20, of the shotgun slaying of Mrs. Whitfield, 43, on Oct. 22, 1975. The victim was slain during a robbery in which, testimony showed, approximately \$33 was taken.

The alleged offense occurred at Amarillo, but Mabra's trial was moved here on a change of venue after a codefendant, Donny Crawford, received the death penalty from an Amarillo jury.

Mabra took the witness stand to admit he had been inside the store with Crawford prior to the murder.

He blamed Crawford, however, saying he personally had entered the store to

Spotted Fever Case Diagnosed In City

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A LUBBOCK resident contracted Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever in July, and recent tests of "brown dog ticks" found in Lubbock have revealed that some of the insects are infected with the disease, state health authorities said Friday.

The Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever victim since has recovered from her July bout with the infection, which health department spokesmen say originated in Lubbock.

Symptoms of the infection include headaches, chills and "moderate to high fever" which "ordinarily persists for two to three weeks."

Dr. Dean Evers, veterinary medical

director of the state health department's Region 2 headquarters here, said the fever spreads rapidly throughout the victim's body, affecting "just about all the organs." But, he added, the patient usually responds to medical treatment when the infection is "treated soon enough."

"You don't get light cases of this disease," Evers said. "You get good and sick, and you usually end up in a hospital."

He said laboratory tests to determine if infected ticks could be found in Lubbock began not long after the July case was confirmed.

Evers said that an infected tick typically must attach itself to a human host in

See SPOTTED FEVER Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR through Sunday, with high today in the upper 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, You know our desire for happy, fulfilling relationships; help us trust in Thee when frustration would inspire anxiety. Amen. — A reader.

Inside Your A-J

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- Church..... 12 A, 12 B
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- Wordy Gurdy..... 6 B

Highlights

●Area farmers send strike message to Washington. Page 9, Sec. B

●Ehrlichman granted reduced sentence. Page 1, Sec. B

'Sweeping Tax Cuts' Opposed By Mahon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee said Friday he strongly opposes "the idea of sweeping tax cuts."

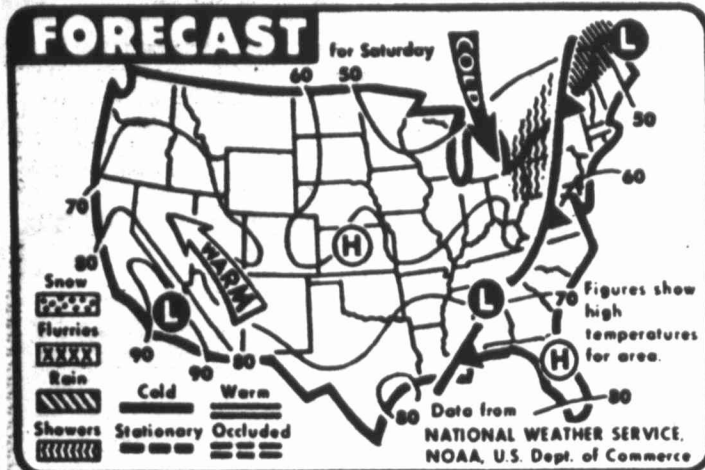
Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., told the House, "What this country needs is a commitment to financial and governmental stability — not constant tinkering with tax cuts."

Mahon said past experience has shown that tax cuts "increase inflation and have only a minimal effect on stimulating the economy."

President Carter is making final decisions on a tax revision program to be sent to Congress that could, according to some speculation, involve a net tax reduction of as much as \$23 billion.

Carter said Thursday "tax revision, tax reform, tax cut will all be one package ... The rapidity with which tax cuts would be instituted would certainly be motivated by the state of the economy."

Earlier, Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., of the House Ways and Means Committee said tax revision would have to include reductions, but that he would oppose a separate tax cut to give the economy a quick boost.

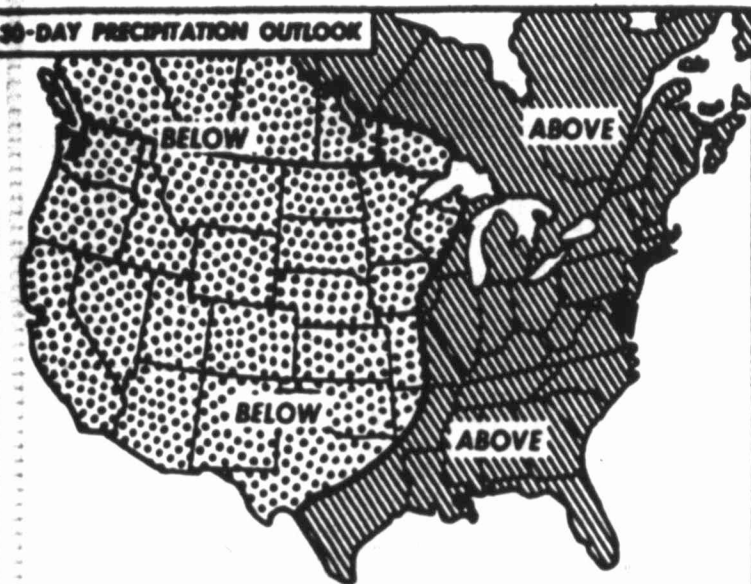


Lubbock and vicinity: Fair skies, with the high expected to be in the upper 60s and the low near 40. Northeasterly winds 5 to 10 mph today.

1 a.m.	60	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	56	3 p.m.	78
4 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	81
5 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	80
6 a.m.	49	6 p.m.	79
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	75
8 a.m.	47	8 p.m.	68
9 a.m.	52	9 p.m.	65
10 a.m.	58	10 p.m.	63
11 a.m.	62	11 p.m.	61
Noon	68	Midnight	59

Maximum 81; Minimum 47.
Maximum a year ago today 63; Minimum a year ago today 44.
Sun rises today 7:52 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:14 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 44%; Minimum Humidity 19%; Humidity at midnight 39%.

WEATHER FORECAST—Rain is forecast for northern New England today and showers are expected in the eastern Great Lakes region, according to the National Weather Service. Clear skies are predicted for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)



Mild Weather Predicted For Game

A weak cold front moved through the Lubbock area late Friday bringing with it somewhat cooler temperatures and mild winds from the northeast.

However, the system should have no effect on Texas Tech's conference game with the Rice Owls at 7:30 p.m. today, the National Weather Service said. Temperature at the kickoff for Tech's third Southwest Conference contest should be in the low 60s and is expected to drop to the middle 50s by game's end, NWS officials say.

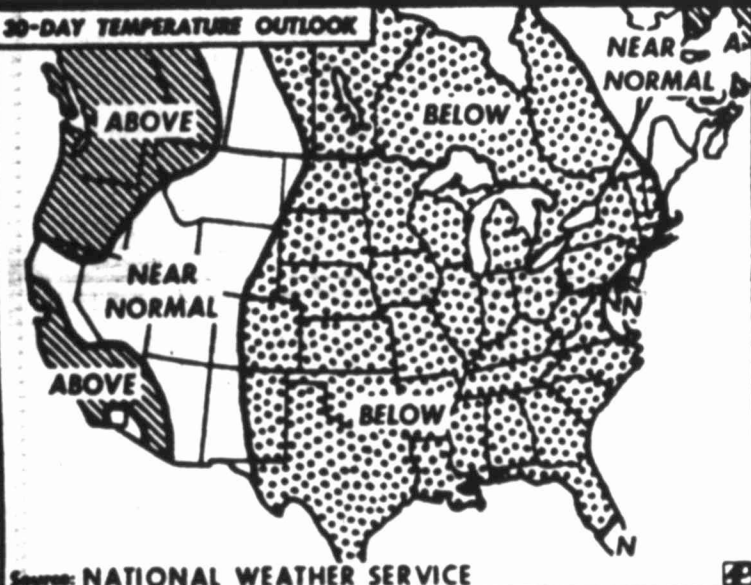
No rain was reported across the state Friday and NWS forecasters see none in sight through Sunday. An upper air disturbance, located over the Texas Panhandle Friday, will continue to move east, forming only a few middle and high clouds across the region because of the general lack of moisture in the system.

Winds also should remain relatively calm, the NWS reports, reaching top speeds of only 10 mph for the South Plains region. Today's high is expected to be in the upper 60-degree range with the low tonight dipping to near 40 degrees.

Rain and strong winds continued to whip the central Atlantic coast Friday bringing high tides and flooding to portions of Delaware and New Jersey. However, pleasant fall weather remained firmly established over the remainder of the nation Friday.

Temperatures across Texas Friday ranged from the middle 70s over the northern Panhandle and along the middle and upper Gulf Coast to 80 degrees over the rest of the state. Lubbock's high Friday was 81 degrees.

In other weather activity, tropical storm Evelyn had developed about 150 miles north of Bermuda by midday Friday. By late Friday the storm had moved to off the southern coast of Canada and NWS forecasters expect the storm to have little effect on weather across the United States.



Tropical Storm Near Bermuda

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Evelyn developed near the resort island of Bermuda Friday and forecasters said the storm was packing top winds of 50 miles per hour.

Evelyn, the fifth tropical twister of the season, grew out of a depression a forecaster at the National Hurricane Center had been monitoring since Thursday.

The center of Evelyn passed over Bermuda today, forecasters said, but the storm's strongest winds were east of the island.

At noon, EIT, Evelyn was centered about 150 miles north of Bermuda near latitude 34.4 north of Bermuda near lati-

tude 34.4 north and longitude 64.6 west. The storm was moving northward at 25 m.p.h.

Stoffregen Ponders Legislative Contest

State Rep. Froy Salinas may have an opponent in the Democratic primary next May. Attorney Jack Stoffregen is mulling the idea of taking on the freshman legislator, The Avalanche-Journal learned Friday.

Stoffregen, a former assistant district attorney here, said he will have his mind made up "in a couple of weeks."

The 27-year-old Texas Tech University graduate is the only person thus far to

surface as possible contender against Salinas, elected to represent Lubbock's east-side district 75-B last year.

Salinas, an insurance man, announced several weeks ago that he will seek re-election in 1978.

Stoffregen was an assistant district attorney from January, 1975, to March, 1976. He has been in private practice since then.

He resides at 2317 81st St.

Journalism Council Holds Meet

Robert G. Marbut of San Antonio, president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks Communications Inc., will deliver the keynote address to the Texas Journalism Education Council at Texas Tech University at a 6:30 p.m. dinner meeting, Sunday.

The dinner will be in the Lubbock Room of the University Center, with approximately 45 journalism educators attending from Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Marbut has been president and chief executive officer of Harte-Hanks Communications since 1971. He joined the firm in 1970 as a vice president. He previously was corporate director of engineering and plans for Copley Newspapers, La Jolla, Calif.

The Athens, Ga., native received a degree in industrial engineering from Georgia Tech University and Master of Business Administration from the Harvard School of Business.

Registration for the council is scheduled for 12:30 p.m., Sunday, in the University Center. Five interest sessions are scheduled during the afternoon, with more sessions Monday morning. The two-day meeting will end with a luncheon and business meeting on Monday.

Norris Davis, associate dean of the College of Communications, The University of Texas at Austin, is president of the council. Ralph Sellmeyer of the mass communications department at Texas Tech is vice president; Wayne Danielson,

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PROTESTERS OPPOSE BRYANT APPEARANCE
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — About 20 men and women marched around a park carrying candles Tuesday night in a "symbolic" protest of Anita Bryant's appearance at the state fair.
Miss Bryant, a vocal anti-homosexual activist, appeared at the Mississippi State Fair Tuesday night. She was scheduled to perform again tonight.
Gay Alliance President Eddie Sandifer said his organization actively supports "any oppressed group."

Big bulky sweaters are big news this fall!

Top off your favorite slacks with a sensational sweater from our collection of big bulkies! They're tops in fashion and quality, and you'll find cardigans, crewnecks, turtlenecks and v-necks in the bulky sweater collection. Wear them over a shirt, turtleneck, or even over another sweater. You'll be big news this fall with sweaters from the enormous sweater selection available at both S&Q stores!

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PLO Dispute Causes Rift Between U.S., Israel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department publicly disagreed with the Israeli government Friday on whether the grounds rules for a new Geneva conference specifically excludes the Palestine Liberation Organization.

At the same time, the United States was reported to favor a new formula for establishing a Palestinian homeland in the West Bank.

The new disagreement began Thursday when Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem the working paper between the United States and Israel meant there would be no members of the PLO at the peace conference.

Dayan said, "Here there is full agreement. No member of the PLO will participate."

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III told reporters, "The working paper doesn't foreclose anything." Asked specifically whether there is agreement between the United States and Israel about the presence of the PLO at a Geneva conference, Carter said, "There is no such agreement."

Carter said there are no conditions or secret additions to the working paper which was read to the Knesset. He confirmed the accuracy of the six clauses that Dayan made public.

Despite the new strain in relations, re-

porters were told the United States is proposing privately a formula that might be acceptable to the Israelis in the question of a Palestinian homeland.

President Carter's assistant for National Security, Zbigniew Brzezinski, was reported to have made the suggestion Friday to Yigal Yadin, head of an Israeli political party, Democratic Movement for Change, which is expected to join the government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin.

Brzezinski said the United States would support a Palestinian state in the West Bank area operating with an Arab civil government and the presence of Israeli troops.

The Israeli military presence, Brzezinski told Yadin, would be temporary. No specific time period was given but Brzezinski said the Israeli presence could not be permanent.

Yadin's party favors a negotiated solution and controls 15 seats in the 120-seat

Knesset. Yadin may become deputy prime minister should his party joins the Begin government.

Diplomatic sources said there is growing concern about the health of Begin and questions about the effect his heart condition will have on the negotiations.

The sources said his condition can be treated, by rest and medication, but cannot be cured and Begin will have to cut back on his activities. The sources said that probably means Begin will have to delegate either the domestic or diplomatic side of his office.

Compromise On Minimum Wage Okayed By Senate Conferees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate conferees agreed Friday to legislation raising the minimum wage to \$3.35 by 1981 — a \$1.05 increase that would provide millions of low wage workers with the biggest raise in history.

Labor Department officials estimated the compromise package ultimately would increase the wages of nearly 5 million American workers. Some 3 million persons receive the current minimum wage of \$2.30.

The compromise nonetheless raised an exemption for small businesses that would remove some 800,000 jobs from minimum wage protection. But workers who depend upon tips were promised a slightly better deal.

The agreement on the major issues of wage rates, tips and small businesses was accepted 7-4. The compromise later was referred to the House and Senate for final votes.

The compromise represented a great victory for organized labor. Never before has the Congress agreed to a minimum wage increase as big as \$1.05.

A spokesman for AFL-CIO President George Meany described it as "a very good bill" and "a fine victory for the working poor in this country."

Minimum wage workers would receive an increase to \$2.65 an hour Jan. 1 under the compromise — their first raise since 1974. The subsequent increases provide \$2.90 in 1979, \$3.10 in 1980 and \$3.35 in 1981.

The entire package was less generous than a Senate-passed bill, which provided for a \$3.40 wage in four years. But it was significantly greater than the House version that offered \$3.05 by 1980.

Tipped employees who now receive only half of the minimum wage — waiters, waitresses, porters and other service employees — will get 55 per cent of the mini-

mum by 1979 and 60 per cent the following year.

The biggest dispute in the conference arose over the small business exemption, which currently allows employers to pay less than the minimum wage in all businesses with sales of \$250,000 or less. The House sought to raise the sales figure to \$500,000.

The issue, which nearly scuttled the entire compromise, eventually was settled by raising the exemption in three steps to \$362,500 by Dec. 31, 1981. Some 800,000 current jobholders in newly exempted businesses also are guaranteed no pay loss.

The only major issue that organized labor lost in the legislative process was a proposal to provide for endless automatic increases in the minimum wage based on a fixed percentage of the average factory salary.

Missing Man Reported Seen

A 19-year-old man missing for five days was seen alive about 3 a.m. the day he disappeared.

Robert Atkinson, of 4807 Cedar Ave., reportedly was seen with four persons about 3 a.m. Monday at a club near 9th Street and Avenue C.

The four — two men and two women — told police they decided to part from Atkinson after riding around in his car for awhile.

The missing man reportedly told the

graduates slate 20-year reunion for members of the 1957 Monterey-Lubbock High School graduates is planned from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 4, in the Big Texan Ballroom of Monterey Center at 50th Street and Flint Avenue.

The reunion includes dinner and dancing with casual dress specified.

The cost is \$10 per person for the reunion and reservations should be made by Oct. 21, and may be mailed to Milton "Mackie" McKee Jr., 6708 Nashville, Lubbock, 79413.

four some he was off to find someone "for some fun," before driving away.

Thursday a citizen led police to a bloodied paper sack in a patch of Atkinson's bloodied and abandoned vehicle was found Monday morning.

Detectives said Friday blood on the sack is the same type as blood found in the vehicle Monday.

Police say they have not been able to positively identify a bloodied palm print left on the bag, however. Analysis is continuing, officers said Friday.

A city employee found Atkinson's 1969 Ford LTD parked at an angle in an alley behind the 500-block of Avenue E about 10 a.m. Monday.

The car, its interior and exterior smeared with blood, and dandelions caught on its front and rear bumpers, was parked inches from a trash dumpster.

Since that time authorities have searched for Atkinson, the car's owner.

the **HAIR JAMMERS** are coming!

Graduates Slate 20-Year Reunion

A 20-year reunion for members of the 1957 Monterey-Lubbock High School graduates is planned from 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nov. 4, in the Big Texan Ballroom of Monterey Center at 50th Street and Flint Avenue.

The reunion includes dinner and dancing with casual dress specified.

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

P. O. Box 401, Lubbock, Texas 79601
(Morning Edition)

Starts The Day On The South Plains
An independent newspaper published each week day morning and copyrighted on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 4th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives: You as Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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General Manager
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Business Manager
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Executive Editor
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Managing Editor
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Advertising Director
JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY
Circulation Manager

AN EDITORIAL:

A Carrier--A Special Person

THE BUSINESS of publishing a newspaper is one of the more complicated and involved operations in today's free enterprise system in America.

Gathering news from the four corners of the world, selling and arranging advertising, processing, printing and delivering the end product—all take many people of diverse talent.

AND AMONG them all, one of the most important persons is a young man or woman who for the most part the year around remains faithfully at work, and in the background.

We refer to the Newspaper Carrier. Without him or her, all the efforts of all the rest of us would be for naught.

Today is International Newspaper Carrier Day.

There are all sorts of "Days" throughout the year. And we dutifully take note of many of them.

But, to us—and you, the customer—there are few days full of more meaning.

WHILE A Newspaper itself may be many things to many people, to the person who

A BOY...A MAN...

And How A Mother Sees Him

THE FOLLOWING letter was written to the The Avalanche-Journal circulation department by Mrs. Kaye Larson of 3102 59th St.

She is the mother of an A-J carrier, a young man who won Carrier of the Year honors for 1977. We feel that because the independent carrier is an important cog in the business of helping bring you the news each day, it should be shared...

DEAR Newspaper Subscriber:
My son is your newspaper boy.

He's the kid who broke off your prize camellia last fall when his aim fell short of your porch, the boy who was down the street yesterday draped over his bicycle talking to a teenage girl while you waited with some impatience for him to deliver your newspaper.

He's the one who missed your house two days straight even after you'd called after the first miss to have him bring you a paper, the boy who always seems to come collecting just as you are about to take a bath or sit down to dinner.

FOR THE past 682 days he has delivered a newspaper to your doorstep. His newspapers are delivered whether it's raining or snowing, whether it's a holiday or his birthday or a school day, whether he feels like getting up at 5 a.m. or would prefer to sleep in "just this once."

He only gets a vacation if he's too sick to deliver papers or is away at scout camp, and then his father or I bring the newspaper to your door.

He's not perfect, my son. He's a 13-year-old boy learning about becoming a man, and you are helping to teach him how adults behave. Usually you are patient with his mistakes and treat him as your friend. We, his

ART BUCHWALD:

If Jimmy Carter Calls, I'll Take It, Sho Nuff

WASHINGTON—A few weeks ago President Carter called two Washington correspondents, Hedrick Smith of the New York Times and Jack Nelson of the Los Angeles Times, and spent a long time on the phone explaining how close he was to Vice President Walter Mondale and also how hard he, Carter, was working in the White House.

Since then every newspaperperson has a fantasy that he or she will get the next call from the President.

I HAVE TO CONFESS that I, too, have been dreaming about it.

In my fantasy Jody Powell goes into Carter's office and says, "You better call Buchwald. He's got it all wrong concerning your position on the three-martini lunch."

The fantasy has become so real that things have become pretty rough around my house.

The first night I said to my wife, "Any telephone calls for me?"
"The Volvo service people called and said it would cost \$321 to fix your car."

"I DON'T MEAN that kind of call. Have there been any from a high government official?"
"Why would a high government official want to call you?"

"Well, if you must know I'm expecting to hear from the President of the United States."
She started to laugh.

"IT'S NOT A joke," I said angrily. "He's starting to call newspapermen in this town and he might be doing it alphabetically."
"If he does call," she said, still giggling,

sees that it is delivered, it is a product which he or she sells, a means of earning extra money or a livelihood, putting back for a college education, buying the extras...

Almost from the inception of the newspaper, the Carrier has been an integral part of the business of helping make it a success. It is the Carrier who is responsible for the final link between what a President may say to Congress, what happens in South Africa, who won the Big Game and the reader in his home or office.

DOWN THROUGH the years, young men and women who got some of their first business experience as Carriers have gone on to make their marks in various endeavors.

Almost to the man or woman they credit lessons learned and the discipline of being a Carrier as contributing to their later success.

For the most part, these young men and women are independent business persons, buying their papers from the company, delivering and collecting for them. The job itself is a challenge.

Because we feel The Avalanche-Journal Carriers, in Lubbock and over West Texas and New Mexico, are important, we salute them today for jobs well done!

parents, appreciate your kindness—all the ways that you try to encourage him and to help him to be better at his job.

YOU SEE, being your newspaper carrier is not his chief occupation. No, besides delivering newspapers, he attends school eight hours a day, has homework, swims with the team, is active in scouting, does assigned chores at home, and finds time for church, sports and hobbies.

Taking a newspaper route was his own idea and of the money he earns, he deposits 70 per cent into his savings account for college.

I am writing to tell you these things because you may never have thought of your newspaper boy from this point of view.

As we both know, he sometimes makes mistakes, but he's eager to correct them and to do better next time. I do not ask that you "baby" him or tolerate endless sloppiness.

If you will remind him—more than once, if necessary—not to put the newspaper under the eaves where the rain runs off the roof and saturates it before you can open the door, eventually he will put the paper in a dry place.

I'VE SEEN him hold his head high, whistling as he goes, when one of his customers has praised him.

I've also seen him discouraged and lacking motivation for anything when a customer has criticized him severely, sometimes for something that was not at all his fault.

Thank you for being good to him, for sending your payment on time or having it ready when he comes collecting, for not being too demanding, and especially for treating my son as a very important person. He is, you know.

Sincerely,
His Mother



'It Ain't Movin' An Inch 'Til I Say So'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

Little Lower, Please



WASHINGTON—Even before its delayed arrival at Capitol Hill, President Carter's massive tax reform is viewed there by both friends and enemies as an assault on the middle class—a perception with ominous overtones for the Carter administration and the economy.

The President would be hard put today to find 10 votes for his tax package on the 37-member House Ways and Means Committee.

Rep. Abner Mikva of Illinois, a key administration supporter on the committee, has warned the White House he cannot support what is being drafted.

If loyalists such as Mikva are bailing out, what can be expected from the likes of Sen. Russell Long, the independent-minded chairman of the Senate Finance committee?

THE REPLY from the White House is that the bitter reforms will be sweetened by such generous tax cuts that opposition will fade.

As of now, however, the President is threatened with demoralizing legislative defeat next year and a jolt to economic confidence now.

DON OAKLEY:

Truth In Mileage?



VERY FEW NEW car buyers have been getting that "35 country, 23 city" or whatever the official gasoline mileage figures are for a particular automobile.

Some have been so upset by the discrepancy between advertised and actual performance that they have stormed into dealers asking, "How come?"

The Environmental Protection Agency, which administers the mileage tests, says it is going to change the tests beginning with the 1979 model year so they more accurately reflect the mileage motorists actually get on the road.

The figures were never meant to represent real-life experience, says the EPA.

They are a laboratory standard by which performance of a given car can be rated against that of other cars.

THE CONSUMING public, of course, takes the figures quite literally, especially since they are prominently displayed in advertising by the automakers (as required by federal law).

The change can be welcome not only as a small victory for truth in advertising but as a small step toward restoring public confidence that the people who run the agencies that regulate our lives know what they're doing.

Even when the revised figures come out next year, however, prospective car buyers will still be cautioned that their personal driving habits, etc., may give them mileages different from the "official" ones.

BETWEEN 1960 AND 1976, the FBI paid nearly \$1.7 million to 301 people to become members of and report on the Socialist Workers Party and its youth affiliate, the Young Socialist Alliance.

The bureau was forced to make the disclosure in "discovery proceedings" arising out of the party's multimillion-dollar damage suit against it.

Since the SWP and YSA have never had a combined membership of much more than their present 2,500, these 301 FBI informers represented 12 per cent of the two organizations' total strength and, one can surmise, must have provided a similar percentage of their operating budgets—courtesy of the U.S. taxpayer.

JUST TO BE SAFE, the FBI also paid 1,000 other people who did not join but who also reported on the party, although it is not revealed what their total payments were.

All told, the FBI had the Socialist Workers Party under active surveillance for 38 years, from 1938 to 1976, without discovering a single instance of criminal or treasonable activity—which suggests that never in the course of human nincompoopery have so many been paid so much to spy so long on so few for so little purpose.

Delay in getting the program to Congress is partly caused by trying to meet these objections (though the White House also wants to get the energy taxes through Congress before sending up the reforms).

The President's decisions on the tax program may well soften the program's impact on taxpayers in the \$20,000 to \$100,000 bracket. Nevertheless, revenue-producing reforms will most heavily cut into the rich but into these upper-middle income taxpayers—numerically small but economically and politically vital.

What's more, middle-class sensitivity is heightened by the Carter-backed Social Security bill.

To insure the fiscal integrity of the Social Security system, the bill would sharply increase payroll taxes on persons earning over \$16,000 a year.

Democratic Congressmen consider this a necessary evil but do not want to compound the injury through tax reforms.

THIS ATTITUDE is typified by Congressman Mikva. As chairman of the liberal Democratic Study Group, he might be expected to be an ardent tax reformer.

But any such ardor is cooled not only by his upper-middle income constituency in Chicago's north suburbs but by practical experience as a congressional tax-writer.

So, Mikva has been trying to persuade the administration to lower its sights on tax reform.

He has accomplished nothing with Carter's tax reform drafters—White House chief domestic policy aide Stuart Eizenstat and Assistant Treasury Secretary Laurence Woodworth.

But he still hopes Carter will soften the program's impact on middle-class taxpayers before it reaches Congress.

No matter how little or how much the President softens the bite, revenue-producing reform will still be aimed at the \$25,000-plus business executive or self-employed entrepreneur.

They, not coupon-clipping millionaires, will be affected by limitations on expense account lunches, home mortgage deductions and—by far the most important—treating capital gains as ordinary income.

CONSEQUENTLY, Republicans on the ways and means committee view the combined Social Security tax reform assault on the middle class as a political windfall.

"I guess Carter meant what he said during the campaign about raising taxes for everybody making over \$17,500," Rep. Barber Conable of New York, the committee's senior Republican, told us.

Eizenstat calls this nonsense, contending that proposed tax cuts are so substantial that practically anybody making under \$100,000 a year will pay less taxes.

"I call that unadulterated horse-bleep," a Republican committee member shot back.

That points to a tedious argument over the program's income impact.

Nevertheless, the perception of the program, fairly or not, as anti-middle class will further undercut consumer and investor confidence.

That perception is enhanced by such forecasts as the Sept. 28 newsletter of economist Eliot Janeway:

"The package about to be unveiled, though advertised as aimed against 'the big boys,' will deal the little people a body blow."

That is what Ab Mikva, without success, has tried to warn the President and his men against.

Offhand Thoughts

Defense lawyers advertising their fees have to be realistic: "\$25 down and the rest when you get out of prison."

The same fire that melts wax hardens steel.

Men, like zippers, work better after a little soft soap.

Things which come to him who waits are usually those discarded by the fellow hurrying ahead.

Conceited persons are invariably sufferers from "I" trouble.

The emptier the pot the quicker it boils. Watch your temper.

Love is gone when tolerance becomes annoyance.

Remember the days when movies were seen but not obscene?

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

It's Okay To Creak



WELL, IT'S happening. Congress is about to make it legally acceptable to be old, and that creaking noise you hear will be the Gray Panthers creeping out of the closet.

We have entered into the "age of ageism." It's been sneaking up on us for quite a while, but nobody really took it seriously.

We've been too conditioned over the years to think anybody over 30 was over the hill. That gray hair and wrinkles and sagging muscles were the pits.

Glossy magazines spell it out for us: tint that hair, paint that face, get a fancy face lift and lie about your age. It's the only way, they would have us believe, to get or keep a husband, lover or job.

And we bought it, hook, line and plastic surgeon. We wore "youthful" styles, we "thought young," and we jogged three miles every morning to warm up for the daily tennis workout.

THEN SOMEBODY sat down and looked at the figures (the statistical ones, not the wrinkled variety) and guess what? There are a lot more old folks out there than anybody suspected.

As of last July, 8.3 million Americans had passed their 65th birthdays. That comes to almost 20 per cent of the adult population and, with the end of the baby boom, the percentages are increasing every year.

They're not all sitting around in rocking chairs, either. More than 1.6 million of them are holding down steady jobs.

But what's important, to Congress anyway, is the fact that 25 per cent of the voting populace is over 65 and, unlike the young 'uns, they take voting duties seriously.

This tends to give them a certain clout with politicians of any age. And when the oldesters want something bad enough, the boys on the Hill try to give it to them. (If, for no other reason, to get themselves reelected often enough to earn a pension big enough to keep their own golden years shiny.)

WHAT THE OLDSTERS want right now is the right not to be forced out of a job the day after they blow out those 65 candles. They want the choice of staying on as long as they feel useful, creative and strong enough to punch in on the time clock.

They also want the right to keep eating.

That, basically, is the real reason for the push to kill the 65-and-out law.

Because, for millions of Americans, old age translates into "poor." The median income for men forced to retire drops from \$7,880 a year to \$3,380 which, in 1975, lowered 3.3 million over 65 to the poverty level.

This not only has a devastating effect on wage-earners and their families, it hurts the economy in reduced purchasing power and increased welfare costs.

AND WHILE UNDER all but the most generous pension plans, retirement means a sharp drop in a retiree's standard of living, more than half the folks in the private labor force aren't covered by any company pension at all.

Not only that, most private plans are sexist. Women workers, who follow their husbands on transfers or who take time off to raise children, have lost their pension rights.

Widows lose out, too. If a husband should have the bad taste to die before (or even after) retirement, his pension is usually cut way down or canceled altogether.

Both business and labor are against extending the retirement age. Employers say it puts them on the spot in deciding who is capable of doing the job and who isn't. And what do they do about Grandpa when it comes to seniority rights and promotions?

LABOR UNIONS LIKE the old limit because it lets them tuck the white-haired boys away on pensions and make room for younger workers.

Nobody doubts that fixed retirement at 65 throws a lot of healthy, talented and capable people on the scrap heap. And many of those who couldn't wait to quit are finding that what they really wanted was only a long vacation.

A recent study of what they actually did with that free time revealed that it wasn't much.

Not many had the money to travel, entertain or take in movies, plays and concerts. Mostly they just sat around and watched daytime TV.

And if that isn't an argument for another five years on the job, you haven't been watching enough daytime TV.

L. M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

CHIROMANCY IS THE ancient art of palm reading. Pedomancy is the ancient art of foot sole reading. The Chinese fortune tellers preferred pedomancy. Why is simple. They figured out that the customer was less well able to see the lines in his own feet, so the teller didn't have to justify his predictions line by line.

Also, it helped to give the foot a gentle massage during the session, a minor additional pleasure the palm readers couldn't quite match. Stick with me, kid, and we'll get you your own booth in the carnival, local law permitting.

Q. "How much money could I get for donating one of my kidneys as a transplant?"

A. No money, probably. Most places have outlawed the sale of body parts by living donors.

How can you call yourself a veteran pocket pool player if you can't tell as quick as a half a flash how many balls make up each side of a racked triangle of 15? Say five.

Some West Virginia University scholars contend their research proves you can guess a person's weight within three and half pounds just by hearing that person's voice.

Remember, that big cat known as the jaguar is scared stiff of any sort of dog, big or little.

The word "alibi" in Latin means "elsewhere."

It was an eclipse of the sun in 1800 that led to the name of the Chippewa Indian Chief Hole-in-the-Day.

There are no round meteorites.

An extensive study of basketball players indicates their fathers mostly are of average height while among their mothers is a relatively large number of exceedingly tall women.

OF Re

Ma Daniel Joseph Pa., and Lidia I saw. Poland.
Raymond Rubb 45, both of Lubbock
Jesse James M 24, both of Lubbock
Norman Ray I Manly, 22, both c Richard Terry and Paula Andre
Robert Martin Salazar, 17, oth c Larry Gwin W Lee Birdsong, 27

COUNTY

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University Hi Bagley and Cha University Hi Isanath, suit o Glynn Ruth for divorce

COUNTY

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Gerald Leal Caudles and C Goodyear S Seno Salinas, s

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Roy R Gar surance Assoc

137

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Mary Got Clifford J

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Bill Stee Steele, Lot James R King and v forth
Don H John S Ot 43 Briercr Sam Re Sr, and wi George I ler and wil William Martin An Richard Lot 24, W Clarence Pierce, E Elliston Jack T and wife, tates

7

Leroy E son, Lot 7 Leroy E Lot 742, F Tony R 50, Lot 2 James I ans and w plat Letw Patsy L 23, Block F D Sc and wife, plat Mom Eddie J, Hollings Lonnie die J, H: Lots 406, Wm G oment C Mary I 65, Traci Alvin T 65, Traci Floren 65, Traci James 65, Traci Doroth 65, Traci Larry 65, o: rac Lillie Lot 3, G Archie 661, Plet Jonni 259, Plet Lubbo NWCLc Micha Lot 11, I Billie Co. 10, J Spani Homes I Howe bert and Ridge.

**Official
Records**

Marriage Licenses

Daniel Joseph McCro, 57, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lidia Daniela Jozefiak, 23, of Warsaw, Poland.
Raymond Rauls, 47, and Anita Ruth Wood, 45, both of Lubbock.
Jesse James Murphy, 25, and Eloise Satchel, 24, both of Lubbock.
Norman Ray Flanagan, 32, and Patti Kay Manly, 22, both of Lubbock.
Richard Terry Mitchell, 26, of Wiggins, iss., and Paula Andres Cabiness, 34, of Lubbock.
Robert Martinez, 17, and Beatrice Galindo Salazar, 17, oth of Lubbock.
Larry Gwin Wells, 29, of Slaton and Vicki Lee Birdsong, 27, of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
S.C. Johnson and Son, Inc., against Jose Soto, suit on collision.
University Hospital, Inc., against Gloria Lira and George Lira, suit on account.
University Hospital, Inc., against Mary Helen Anchondo and Don Anchondo, suit on account.
University Hospital, Inc., against Lucy M. Bagley and Charles E. Bagley, suit on account.
University Hospital, Inc., against Linda M. Isanath, suit on account.
Glynn Ruth Hill and David Wayne Hill, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Elizabeth Alice Vinson and Jerry Arnold Vinson, suit for divorce.
Doug Dubose, doing business as G&R Automatic and Dubose Machine Shop, against L.R. Fulford, suit on debt.
Ramon Urtado and wife, Connie Urtado, against Robert Earl Gilmore, suit on collision.
A-1, Inc., against Roman Hernandez, suit on debt.
Gerald Leal and Billy Toon against W.J. Caudles and Charles Reeves, suit on collision.
Goodyear Service Stores against Mary Briseno Salinas, suit on debt.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Delma J. Tidmore and Elmo Tidmore, suit for divorce.
Roy R. Garza against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit set aside.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Lee's Refrigeration and Mechanical Service of Lubbock, Inc., against Nasso, Inc., and Dollar Stretcher Frozen Foods of Lubbock, Inc., suit on note.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Three-C Cattle Co. against P.D. Hagins, suit on account.
The Fidelity and Casualty Company of New York against Rudy Ochoa, suit set aside.
Director, State Employees-Workers Compensation Division against Antonette C. Sattler, suit set aside.
Pedro Delarosa Flores et al. against Nasario Benavides and Kitaiou Gin, Inc., doing business as Broadview Steel, suit on personal injuries (auto).

Divorces Granted

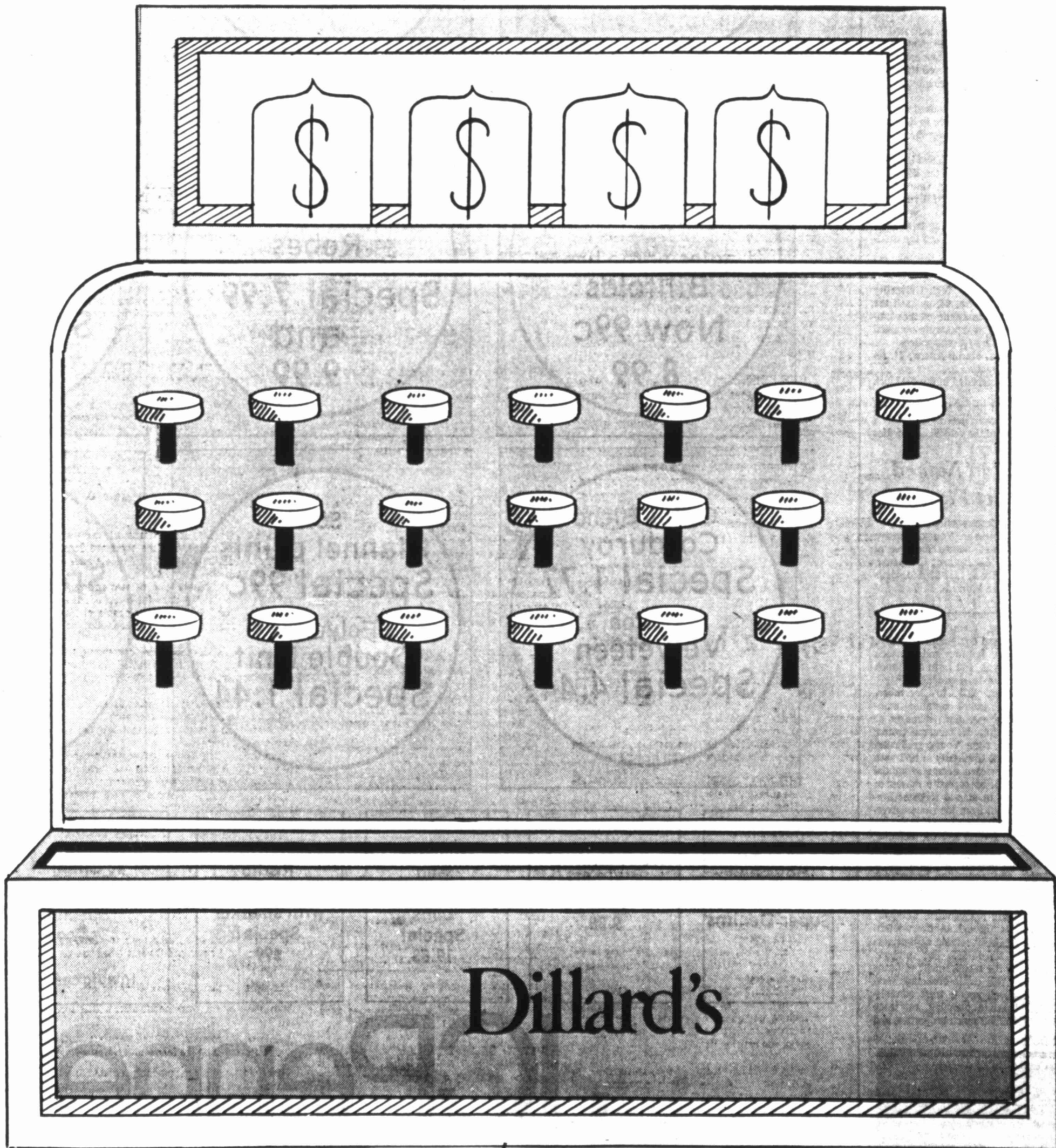
Eddy Wayne Drake and Jeri L. Gerard Drake.
Rafael Perez Jr. and Mary Anita Perez.
Barbara Dawn Britcher and David Lee Britcher Sr.
Marla Sue Hanna and Royce Ewell Hanna.
Barbara Collier Schoper and Russell H. Schoper.
Mary Gonzales and Ernest Gonzales.
Clifford Keith Murray and Ann Murray.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Bill Steele Enterprises, Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lot 35, Horizon West.
James Robert Dunn and wife to Donald F. King and wife, Lot 20, Frenship Heights, Wof. 10th.
Don H. Billrey, Bobby Jean Morgan to John S. Otey and wife, W17, Lot 42, E 43', Lot 43 Briercroft.
Sam Reyes Const., to Ray Kenneth Givens Sr. and wife, Lot 537, Raintree.
George H. Lange and wife to Travis W. Tyler and wife, W 62', Lot 13, Town West.
William G. Sant to H.H. Brady, W 2 Block 2, Martin Ameen.
Richard Pruitt and wife to Marvin Roberts, Lot 24, W.C. Baze Subdivision to Idalou.
Clarence L. Ludd to Renetta Oneida Pierce, E 14', Lot 2, All Lot 1, Block 9, C.D. Elliston.
Jack T. Hinds and wife to G.V. Gilbreath and wife, W 50', Lot 6, Block D, Butler Estates.
Leroy Elmore, Inc. & Tr., to W.W. Williamson, Lot 743, Farrar Estates.
Leroy Elmore Inc. & Tr., Paul W. Patillo, Lot 742, Farrar Estates.
Tony Rosson and wife to Patsy Lowrance, E 50', Lot 2, Block 6, Hillcrest Resubdivision.
James K. Burns and wife to Nathan C. Evans and wife, W30', Lot 145, E 30', Lot 146, Replat Leftwich Monterey Heights.
Patsy Lowrance to Rebecca S. Shipman, Lot 23, Block 5, Carlton Heights.
F.D. Schmidt, Geo. M. Lowe to Ricky Grant and wife, S25', Lot 42, N40', Lot 43, corrected plat Momosa Lane Addition to Idalou.
Eddie J. Hammons and wife to Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Lot 1073 Caprock.
Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Ron Wright to Eddie J. Hammons and wife, E51', Lot 405, all Lots 406, 407, 408, Tarrytown.
Wm. G. Young and wife to Parkview Development Co., Lot J, Live Oak.
Mary Phillips to Russell D. Townsend, E 65', Tract 31, Puckett Subdivision Homes.
Alvin Townsend to Russell D. Townsend, E 65', Tract 31, Puckett Subdivision Homes.
Florence Potts to Russell D. Townsend, E 65', Tract 31, Puckett Subdivision Homes.
James Townsend to Russell D. Townsend, E 65', Tract 31, Puckett Subdivision Homes.
Dorothy Johnson to Russell D. Townsend, E 65', Tract 31, Puckett Subdivision Homes.
Larry Townsend to Russell D. Townsend, E 65', Tract 31, Puckett Sub. Homes.
Lillie Ida Wallace to Ira Wallace and wife, Lot 3, Gerene Addition.
Archie Sims to Jonnie Katherine Sims, Lot 661, Pleasant Ridge.
Jonnie Katherine Sims to Archie Sims, Lot 259, Pleasant Ridge.
Lubbock Scottish Rite to City, Tract beg. at NWC Lot 10, Block 11, Overton.
Michael Ivey and wife to Charles V. Scott, Lot 11, Block 5, Rhodes Heights.
Billie J. Cox and wife to Idalou Coop Gin Co., 10 acs of Section 2, Block D7.
Spanish Oaks Dev. Corp., to Remington Homes Inc., Lot 218, Spanish Oaks.
Howell Thomas Henson to Dennis Joe Holbert and wife, Lot 593, W15', Lot 594, Pleasant Ridge.

Advance Savings Saturday At Dillard's

Saturday, October 15th is a **bonus** savings day to show you what's in store for you during Dillard's **week-long** Anniversary Sale, October 17-24. This very special once-a-year celebration comes your way with remarkable **savings!** Shop every department for unexpected savings that **really** boost your budget, including no-nonsense essentials **and** all those little extra fun things! Everything from the latest fall **fashions** to super buys for your **home!** Come in Saturday for a first-hand preview and look for Dillard's Anniversary Sale supplement in your Sunday newspaper.



SHOP DILLARD'S IN SOUTH PLAINS MALL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10AM TO 9PM

False Returns Filed By Man From Prison

FRESNO, Calif. UPI—When Ernest Norman filed an income earnings report with the Internal Revenue Service earlier this year, he listed the Department of Justice as his employer.

That would have been fine, except for a couple of things.

First, Norman sent in forms while serving a federal prison term for theft of government property, and, second, instead of filing one return, he filed 60.

The U.S. Attorneys office said the phony W-2 forms—seeking \$28,933 in tax refunds—were mailed in postage-free Justice Department envelopes made available to all federal prisoners and that Norman listed the department as the employer.

The Justice Department is in charge of operating the Terminal Island Correctional Facility where Norman is an inmate.

On Thursday, Norman was indicted on charges of filing the phony returns from his prison cell between a one-week period in March.

A federal grand jury issued the 61-count indictment charging false tax returns and mail fraud against Norman.

Female Pair Charged With Store Robbery

Robbery charges were filed Friday against two Lubbock women as the result of an alleged robbery during which Mace reportedly was sprayed in an attendant's face.

Accused of robbery are Barbara Jean Ward, 22, of 2601-C Weber Drive and Dianne Cook Collins, 28, of 1507 E. 25th St.

The Criminal District Attorney's Office recommended bond of \$2,500 for each suspect.

Quick thinking by two young men was responsible for arrests soon after the 1:35 a.m. Friday incident, reports indicated.

Thomas Cueva, 19, attendant at a Handy Hut store at 11th Street and Slide Road said two women entered the store and then walked up to the counter with a frozen pizza.

Cueva said that when he looked up, one of the women sprayed Mace in his face. He was then told to hand over money, he said.

The complainant told officers he managed to open one cash register, but could not get another one open. One of the women reportedly stated "I'll stick this knife in you" at that point.

About that time, according to reports, two men entered the store and the women left.

Reports say the men became aware of the situation.

One of them, Texas Tech University student Robert Horyza, 24, pursued the vehicle in which it was believed the women were riding and reportedly obtained the license number to give to police.

The other man, Marlin Askew, 24, reportedly called police.

Suspects were arrested in the 400 block of Avenue U.

Reports stated that a seven-inch knife and \$101 in currency were found near a curb not far from the vehicle, authorities said.

Tulia Man Named To Direct Firm

A-J Correspondent

TULIA — Melvin D. Young, a native of Tulia, has been named manager of Western Farm Management Company's new Canyon office at 1211 23rd St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Young of Tulia.

Based since January in WFM's Phoenix home office, Young has been involved in land and equipment appraisal, loan origination, farming and livestock operations analysis, and farm and ranch management plan development.

From October, 1973, to December, 1976, he was a livestock operations manager and cattle operations manager at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Center in Clay Center, Neb. Young graduated from Texas A&M University in 1971 with a bachelor of science degree in animal science. In 1974, he earned a master of science degree in animal science (livestock production) from the same university.

He has won several awards, including a Gold Star Award as an outstanding 4-H member, a Houston livestock Show scholarship and recognition by Texas A&M's Saddle and Siroloin Club as the outstanding senior in animal science.

Western Farm Management Company has 14 offices throughout the western states and has been serving agribusiness communities since 1933. The company specializes in the management of farms and ranches, real estate brokerage services, land development, trust administration and estate planning, mortgage loans for farm and ranch properties, and appraisals.

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Polyester
Double Knit
Special 1.44

45 Pc.
Ironstone
Dinnerware
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LOCATIONS

Crockett County; wildcat; Texoma Energy & Production Co. No. 3-86 Hudspeth; 467 FNL, 2,173 FWL, Section 76, Block O, G&HSA survey, Abstract 4,641; 37 miles SE Ozona; 5,500 feet.
Crockett County; wildcat; Texoma Energy & Production Co. No. 3-86 Hudspeth; 467 FNL, 2,173 FWL, Section 85, Block O, G&HSA survey, Abstract 1,478; 37 miles SE Ozona; 5,500 feet.
Crockett County; wildcat; Texoma Energy & Production Co., Inc. No. 3-86 Hudspeth; 467 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 86, Block O, G&HSA survey, Abstract 4,643; 37 miles SE Ozona; 5,500 feet.
Crockett County; wildcat; Texoma Energy & Production Co., Inc. No. 1-91 Hartley; 467 FNL, 467 FWL, Section 91, Block O, G&HSA survey, Abstract 1,481; 37 miles SE Ozona; 5,500 feet.
Floyd County; wildcat; Andrew P. Werner and John & Patten, Inc. No. 1. Etrogene Slansky; 467 FSL, 2,400 FFL, Section 11, Block D-9, GCS&F survey; 14 miles NE Floydada; 5,500 feet.
Howard County; wildcat; Harper & Lawless No. 1 W. S. Cole; 467 FNL, 2,238 FWL, Section 14, Block 26, H&TC survey; 22 miles NE Big Spring; 4,600 feet.
Howard County; wildcat; Victory III Petroleum Co. No. 1 Florence A. Reed; 460 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 7, Block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey; 7 miles N Coahoma; 9,200 feet.
Kent County; wildcat; Tipperary Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Orwin Stephens; 3,700 FSL, 3,000 FFL, Section 84, Block 1, H&GN survey; 1 mile SW Girard; 7,300 feet.
Martin County; RK field; RK Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Carolyn; 460 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 6, Block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, Abstract 683; 2 miles N Tarran; 11,800 feet.
Scheicher County; wildcat; Jay-Bo, Inc. No. 3 Mary Coupe; 1,960 FSL, 460 FFL, Section 4, W. Oliver survey, Abstract 1,033; 12 miles SW Eldorado; 8,000 feet.
Scheicher County; wildcat; Jay-Bo, Inc. No. 4 Mary Coupe; 1,960 FNL, 460 FFL, Section 4, W. Oliver survey, Abstract 1,033; 12 miles SW Eldorado; 8,000 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Gaines County; wildcat; David Faskan No. 214-1 Arco Fee; 460 FSL, 460 FWL, Section 214, Block G, WTRR survey; 7 miles N Seminole; produced 138 bopd, interval 5,406-5,421 feet; gas-oil ratio 523-1; gravity 32.2; total depth 12,449 feet.
Hockley County; Levelland field; Dorchester Exploration Co. No. 4 Hewitt; 460 FNL, 460 FFL, Labor 13, League 732, State Capitol Lands survey; 5 miles NW Levelland; produced 354 bopd, 1 bwpd, interval 4,779-4,771 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,421-1; gravity 32; total depth 4,779 feet.
Hockley County; Levelland field; Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 48 Hamill Trust; 796 FNL, 460 FFL, Labor 8, League 732, State Capitol Lands survey; 5 miles SE Pettit; produced 13 bopd, 32 bwpd, interval 4,779-4,787 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,971-1; gravity 32; total depth 4,792 feet.
Hockley County; Levelland field; Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 4-14 Hamill Trust; 460 FNL, 460 FFL, Labor 14, League 732, State Capitol Lands survey; 6 miles NW Levelland; produced 260 bopd, 3 bwpd, interval 4,726-4,774 feet; gas-oil ratio 4,000-1; gravity 32; total depth 4,786 feet.
Upton County; wildcat; B. W. Wiseman No. 1 Long; 460 FNL, 460 FWL, Section 3, Rusk Transportation survey, Abstract 256; 4 miles E McCamey; produced 50 bopd, 72 bwpd, interval 7,758-7,770 feet; gravity 43.4; total depth 9,091 feet.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Jaquin Cisneros of Ralls on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 16 ounces at 1:28 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Chandler of 814 Gary Ave on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 11:11 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martinez of 2819 Dartmouth Ave on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 3:47 p.m. Thursday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCall of 2510 Kenosha Ave on birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces at 8:19 a.m. and a daughter weighing 5 pounds 18 ounces at 9:23 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards of 3114 7th St on birth of a son weighing 10 pounds 3 ounces at 11:58 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Abbott of Levelland on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James McIntire of Levelland on birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 2:04 a.m. today in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Romack of 2206 1/2 6th St on birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 5 ounces at 8:43 a.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. David Mora of 2517 Colgate Ave on birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berlanga of 4118 E. 2nd Place on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 10:53 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. George Sales of Route 10, Box 242-13, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 12:05 a.m. today in University Hospital.

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Health Board Studies Revised Licensing Of 'Food Handlers'

By JIM BUSBY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City health department administrator Tom Grimshaw Friday presented to health board members a preliminary report outlining proposals for a revised licensing ordinance for "food handlers."

The 3 1/2-page report recommends that "all food handlers" attend a "minimum of six hours of health instruction, including examination, related to sanitary handling of food, and statutes and ordinances regulating foods stuffs."

The food handler's license, the report suggests, should be effective for two to five years for each employe. Additional instruction and "re-application" would be required for renewal of a license, but once granted, the renewed license would be valid permanently.

The application for instruction "should be accompanied by a fee of \$10 to \$15," the report states.

For those violating the proposed ordinance, a "fine in the order of \$200 maximum per violation with each day to be a separate violation" should be levied, the report continues.

And the proposal provides for possible private instruction — if that training is approved by the "Health Authority."

The report estimates the number of Lubbock eating establishment workers at 5,000 and recommends a 6-to 12-month waiting period before instituting the ordinance.

Once drafted, the ordinance would, according to the report, be submitted at public hearings prior to city council consideration.

Implementation of the plan would cost an estimated \$19,600 in "first year operational costs," but that figure would be offset by \$24,000 raised in revenues, the report states.

Oldster To Begin Flying Lessons

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Although he gave up driving a car last year, 94-year-old Fred B. Noble still needs a mode of transportation. So he's learning to fly.

Noble began pilot training this week under the tutelage of Al Janes, 70, who has been a flier for 52 years.

Grimshaw estimated the annual figure for the program to cost \$53,600, but said that figure also would be offset by a \$60,150 in revenue raised through licensing fees.

In other business the board discussed the city council's appointment of Dr. Robert K. Kokernot, as the city's interim, acting medical director.

Kokernot, chairman of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine preventive medicine and community health department, was named to the part-time slot during city council action Thursday.

Board member Dr. Ray Santos complained that Grimshaw had failed to consult with the health board before suggesting Kokernot as a candidate for the post.

"I have no qualms whatever about Dr. Kokernot," Santos told the board. But he added that it was an "in-suit to the board that this decision was made without the board being notified."

Grimshaw explained that the Sept. 30 retirement of former acting medical

director Dr. David Cowgill necessitated prompt action and apologized to board members that might have been "offended" by his failure to consult with them.

Kokernot is a medical doctor and veterinarian and holds a master's degree in public health.

Following the Friday meeting, city spokesmen said Kokernot would not be paid directly for his services, but that the university would receive a pro-rated payment on the \$45,000 scale previously paid to Cowgill.

Meanwhile, one city official said, "three very qualified and interested" physicians have been interviewed for the full-time medical directorship.

He declined to elaborate.

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Witness Testifies Two Bullets Match

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — An expert state witness testified Friday a bullet removed from the body of Stan Farr matched the bullet that killed Andrea Wilborn.

Frank Shiller, director of the Fort Worth crime lab, said four of nine bullets in evidence could positively be identified as having been fired from the same gun.

Farr, 30, and Miss Wilborn, 12, were slain in a midnight shooting spree last year at the hilltop Fort Worth mansion of millionaire defendant Cullen Davis.

Davis, 44, is accused also of wounding his estranged wife Priscilla, 36, and a chance mansion visitor, Gus Gavrel, 22.

"You don't open your best Christmas present first," prosecutor Joe Shannon quipped in explaining why the state waited almost eight weeks before matching up the bullets.

It was essential to the state's case to show that the bullets that killed Farr and Miss Wilborn came from the same gun because the murder weapon was never found.

The state's case is technically circumstantial since there were no eye

witnesses to the slaying of the girl, the defendant's step-daughter.

However, Mrs. Davis testified she lay wounded on the mansion floor and watched in helpless horror as the "man in black" fired four bullets into Farr.

She identified Davis as the bewigged gunman dressed in black and with his hands and pistol concealed in a plastic garbage bag.

The socialite and Farr shared the mansion at the time of the Aug. 2, 1976, shootings.

Investigators found Andrea's body in a basement utility room where the state contends the killer fired the single, fatal shot at close range.

That bullet was found on the basement floor and significantly was among the four that Shiller said could be identified for comparison purposes.

Two others were .38 caliber bullets recovered from a breakfast room where Mrs. Davis was shot from behind a door leading upstairs to the master bedroom.

The slug removed from Farr's body was one of two recovered by a pathologist who performed the autopsy.

Industrial Output Shows Increase In September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reversing a one-month decline, output of the nation's industry increased four-tenths of 1 per cent in September, the government said Friday.

The increase was partially attributable to the end of a strike in the coal industry, the government said.

Industrial production had declined four-tenths of 1 per cent in August, reflecting a summer slowdown in the nation's economic activity. The September figures indicated the slowdown may have ended.

It said production gains were widespread throughout the economy.

Output of consumer goods increased

three-tenths of 1 per cent, while business equipment was ahead three-tenths of 1 per cent and construction products advanced five-tenths of 1 per cent.

The Federal Reserve Board said auto assemblies were virtually unchanged at a relatively high rate of 9.5 million units, a figure adjusted for seasonal variations.

The board said its industrial production index was 138.8 of the 1967 average of 100 and was 6.3 per cent higher than last September.

Production of energy material was up 1.1 per cent because of the resumption of coal output after an industry strike and because of an increase in Alaska crude oil production. The board said production of business equipment was 10.4 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Production of durable consumer goods increased three-tenths of 1 per cent with the production of nondurable consumer goods advanced two-tenths of 1 per cent.

Couple Married Between Movies

ESTACADA, Ore. (AP) — No doubt about it, theirs was a theatrical wedding.

Bill Davis, owner of the Broadway Theater here, and the house's manager, Imogene Folwick, were married on the theater stage this week — during the break between the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. movies.

"It was the only way I could keep her on as manager of the theater," said Davis.

Patrons and friends who attended the ceremony, conducted by a Circuit Court judge, threw popcorn along with rice.

75TH anniversary sale



20% off our entire stock of boys' and girls' Super Denim® jeans.

For boys.
Sale 4.80

Reg. \$6. Little boys' Super Denim® polyester cotton jeans with half elastic waist, reinforced knees, flare legs. 3 to 7 regular and slim. Classic jean style. Reg. \$6. Sale 4.80

Sale 3.99

Reg. \$8 Boys' fancy 12 oz. polyester / cotton Super Denim® jeans with flare legs. 8 to 16. Regular and slim. Reinforced knees in 8 to 12. Husky 8 to 20. Reg. \$8. Sale 6.40

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

For girls.
Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Fashion jeans with two front scalloped pockets that snap shut. Contrast stitching on pocket, side saddle stitching, too. Polyester/cotton in terrific colors. Sizes 4 to 6x. regular and slim.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. Super Denim® tuck front jeans for girls, with two front scoop pockets, saddle back. Polyester/cotton in 7 to 14 regular and slim.

20% off all our boys' and girls' knit tops.

Boys'
knit tops.

Sale 2.80 to 9.60

Reg. 3.50 to \$12 Knits are a natural in big and little boys' fall team-ups. Winning crewnecks, handsome rugby stripes, unbeatable turtlenecks, and more. You can bet the colors are great, too. In patterns, stripes and solids. All in the best of easy-care fabrics like polyester, polyester/cotton and acrylic. And all at sensational savings.

Girls'
knit tops.

Sale 1.99-5.60

Reg. 2.49-7.00 Big and little girls will love these extra-nice knits. Bright blouses, terrific tees, turtlenecks and many, many more. These super looks come in easy-care fabrics like polyester and polyester/cotton blends. Solids, prints, patterns in today's best colors. Now that's everything you need to top off all your girls.

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COOKIES Reg. 79¢ 39¢ 3/1	COOKING TAPIOCA MINUTE QUICK 8 oz. 30¢
TOMATO SAUCE CONTADINA 8 oz. 8/1	HAMBURGER HELPER 49¢
CORN MEAL QUAKER 24 oz. 20¢	KOTEX 30 ct. 139
LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 oz. 45¢	

LOG CABIN SYRUP 12 oz. 45¢

10-14

10-14

50-Year Crosby Career Ends

(Continued From Page One)

and wife, who at 23 was 30 years his junior when he married her.

Crosby was playing golf with Spanish champions Manuel Pinero, Valentin Barrios and Cesar de Zulueta when he collapsed. He had been planning to join a partridge hunt on Saturday and also intended to play golf on the Spanish island of Majorca.

Talking with a group of journalists in the clubhouse before Friday's match, Crosby seemed to be in a holiday mood. He reminisced freely about his lengthy show business experience and said the movie "High Society," in which he starred with Frank Sinatra, Grace Kelly and Louis Armstrong, was "the most satisfying one in my career."

Like Hope, other friends reacted with surprise and sorrow at the news of Crosby's death. "It's a terrible shock to me," said comedian George Burns. "He was one of the greatest. He made it possible for a lot of new singers by introducing a new style. The world is going to miss him."

Sinatra said, "The death of Bing Crosby is almost more than I can take. He was the father of my career, the idol of my

youth and a dear friend of my maturity. Bing leaves a gaping hole in our music and in the lives of everybody who ever loved him. And that's just about everybody."

Crosby was a millionaire many times over, but he refused to retire, saying, "I'll go on singing ... as long as I'm asked."

In one U.S. personality poll of the 1940s, he was rated as most popular, beating out General Dwight Eisenhower, President Harry Truman and the Pope. For five consecutive years, from 1943 to 1948, he was voted the top money-making star of the movies in an annual poll of theater owners. No one was named more often.

Crosby's trademarks included pipes, his race horses and his loud sport shirts. His smooth ballads were often interspersed with a familiar "bub-bub-bub-bub" and his choruses, particularly in his early days, were varied with whistling.

Probably the most remarkable thing about Crosby's popularity was that it never waned. He made easy transitions from recording artist to radio star to movie star to television performer.

In the 1960s, Crosby concentrated on a

third phase of show business — television. He limited himself to occasional specials and often acted as host of the "Hollywood Palace" variety show.

Crosby's given name was Harry Lillis. He was born May 2, 1904, in Tacoma, Wash., one of seven children. His brother Bob also was in show business, a band-leader-singer. There were several versions of how he got the nickname "Bing," but they all agree that he picked it up as a child.

He began his musical career as a drummer in a high school dance orchestra. In 1927, he and Al Rinker, a pianist, joined Paul Whiteman's jazz orchestra, and Whiteman teamed them with Harry Barries as Whiteman's Rhythm Boys. Among their hits was "Mississippi Mud." In 1930, Crosby made his first screen appearance when the Whiteman band filmed "The King of Jazz."

The Rhythm Boys later left Whiteman and performed in Los Angeles at the Coconut Grove. Crosby then began singing and acting in a series of 20-minute movie shorts for producer Mack Sennett. It was during this period that he proposed to his first wife, Dixie Lee, over a chicken dinner at the Coconut Grove.

Crosby began a long association with Paramount Pictures in 1932 and in 1933 he made the first "Road" picture. He left Paramount in the 1950s and began to free-lance.

Among his movies during the years were "The Birth of the Blues," "Holiday Inn," with Fred Astaire, "Just for You," with Ethel Barrymore and "Bells of St. Mary's" with Ingrid Bergman in which Crosby, a Roman Catholic, again played a priest.

During World War II, with the Crosby Camp Shows, the singer traveled more

than 50,000 miles entertaining the troops.

His business enterprises — which brought him a fortune estimated at between \$40 and \$70 million — included oil wells, distribution rights for a frozen orange juice, a 25,000-acre cattle ranch near Elko, Nev., and the far-flung Bing Crosby Enterprises which marketed everything from television films to toy dogs.

Asked why he didn't retire, he would say, "A man in my position has a tiger by the tail. He just can't let go any old time. So many people become dependent on him for their livelihood. If he quits, scores of jobs go down the drain. Each job represents a family."

Crosby contributed heavily to charities. He also put up the funds each year for a pro-amateur golf tournament at Pebble Beach. Proceeds went into youth recreation centers and other charities. His exhibition golf matches with Hope also raised charity funds.

A sports enthusiast, Crosby owned 15 per cent of the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team and about 5 1/2 per cent of the Detroit Tigers. He raised race horses and at one time had a stable of 21.

His recent tour of Britain included a sellout performance at London's Palladium. His last public appearance in the United States was on Aug. 13, before an estimated 5,000 people in Concord, Calif.

"I'm still a little limpy, but I want to find out if I can still function after the accident," Crosby said shortly before the concert which he called a "trial run" for the European tour.

His accident March 3 at the Ambassador Auditorium in Pasadena, Calif., had left him with a ruptured disc in the lower part of his back. Before his fall, he had told his audience, "I hope it won't be another 50 years before we celebrate like this."



BEST ACTOR AND ACTRESS OF 1944—Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman compare Oscars they received in 1945 for best acting performances in 1944. Crosby won his Oscar for his performance in "Going My Way." Miss Bergman won for her role in "Gaslight." (AP Laserphoto)



CROSBY AND SECOND FAMILY—Actor-singer Bing Crosby sits with his second wife, Kathy, left, and their three children in scene from Christmas television special in 1976. The children are, from top left, Nathaniel, Harry Lillis Jr., and Mary Frances. An avid golfer, Crosby collapsed after playing a round at La Maraleja golf club near Madrid Friday. He was pronounced dead of a heart attack at a nearby hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

Crosby Family Had Yule White House Invitation

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Rosalynn Carter was grieved to learn of the death of Bing Crosby and had been looking forward to seeing him at the White House this Christmas, a spokeswoman said Friday.

Mary Hoyt, the first lady's press secretary, said Mrs. Carter "was distressed" to learn of Crosby's death.

"Only yesterday she sent him a letter asking him to sing some of his wonderful Christmas songs at the traditional Christmas party for the press on Dec. 17," Mrs. Hoyt said.

In the letter, Mrs. Carter said, "Jimmy and I would love to invite you to sing at the White House."

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TO RELEASE FINAL RECORDING
 LONDON (AP) — The German-owned company Polydor Records said Friday night it will issue Bing Crosby's last recording, titled "Seasons," next week. Polydor's announcement three hours after the singer's death in Spain said Crosby signed a recording contract with the firm two weeks ago.

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Crosby Over The Years...



1935



1945—"Going My Way"



1946



1948—"Connecticut Yankee"



1958



1965—"Stagecoach"



IN CHARACTER—Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, and Bing Crosby are shown in costume in the 1942 film, "Road To Morocco," one in a long of "Road" pictures which starred the trio. (AP Laserphoto)

Unbelieving Bob Hope Cancels Performance

NEW YORK (AP)—Bob Hope reacted with shock and astonishment Friday to the news that his longtime friend and "Road" companion, Bing Crosby, had died in Spain.

"I still don't believe it," he said in a telephone interview from his suite at the Waldorf Astoria. "I'm absolutely numb."

"I don't believe it. I saw him a couple of months ago and he seemed fine. I spoke to him on the telephone and he seemed in great spirits. He was playing golf and everything. I can't understand what happened. I guess he was more hurt in that fall than we realized."

The comedian referred to the tumble that Crosby had taken from a Pasadena stage into the orchestra pit during the taping of a television special March 3. The television special marked his 50th anniversary in show business.

Crosby died of a heart attack while playing golf at a course outside Madrid. Hope was scheduled to make a benefit appearance in Morristown, N.J., on Friday night. But he canceled out, a rare occurrence for trouper Hope.

"I just can't get funny tonight," he said. "It's just not in me. I'm getting calls from all over the world, but I just can't talk. I'm just too shocked."

"Just yesterday we resolved all the contract details for the picture we were going to do with Doty (Lamour). "The Road to the Fountain of Youth."

Hope said Crosby was due to tape some exchanges with his old partner on Oct. 24 for a TV special saluting Hope's 40 years in films.

"That's not important now," the comedian remarked sadly.

"I'm going home."

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'Simple Man' Recalled By Kathy Crosby

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP)—"I can't think of any better way for a golfer who sings for a living to finish the round," said an emotional Kathryn Crosby Friday, a few hours after her husband Bing died of a heart attack at a Madrid golf course.

Mrs. Crosby looked pale but smiled often as she recalled times she had spent recently with the famous crooner and actor. She spoke with reporters for about 25 minutes on the covered patio of the Crosby estate here.

"He's always been a very simple man," she said. "I think he is remembered in songs, isn't he? I think that's the way it should be."

Mrs. Crosby said that one of Crosby's fellow golfers told her by telephone that they had completed the game and the singer collapsed in the locker room.

"He told me that Bing had a very good round. I'd like that to be said," she said, smiling with tears in her eyes.

Her son, Nathaniel, 15, sat next to his mother as she talked with reporters and held her hand beneath a marble patio table. His face and eyes were also red but he appeared composed.

She said Crosby apparently died of a massive heart attack and "he was in only a moment's distress, if any."

She said she last saw him Wednesday when she left London after working with him at a performance at the London Palladium, which he said was a test of his recovery from a back injury suffered in California during filming of a show commemorating his 50 years in show business.

Mrs. Crosby said he flew to Spain Thursday specifically to play golf and

hunt, and she said he was looking forward enthusiastically to a chance for relaxation.

Although funeral plans are not complete, she said son Harry, 19, and Alan Fisher, the family's former butler, would fly to Spain from England to accompany Crosby's body back to Los Angeles, where it probably will arrive Monday.

She said he probably will be buried in the family plot with his mother, father and first wife at a Los Angeles cemetery.

Palladium Manager Praises Crosby

LONDON (AP)—There never were enough tickets during Bing Crosby's last show, the theater general manager said Friday after the singer's death in Spain.

Louis Benjamin of the London Palladium, where Crosby opened Sept. 26, said he had just written to Crosby trying to book him for another appearance when he heard of his death.

"He was one of the greatest gentlemen I have ever met, both on and off the stage. He was a great professional and wonderful to work with," Benjamin said.

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CONFERENCE LEADERS—New Officers for the Staked Plains Baptist Association's Pastors Conference for 1977-78, are: left to right, Joe Cariker, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Hart, program director; Jack Terrell, Cotton Center First Baptist Church, conference president; and Al Morgan, director of public relations at Wayland Baptist College of Plainview, secretary. Noon meetings for area pastors in the conference will be held each third Monday with the next meeting slated November 21 at Tulia's First Baptist Church. (Wayland College Photo)

Young People Bring Church To Shut-Ins

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Most persons in Lubbock who want to attend church or worship on Sunday have an opportunity to do so. But there are some who are unable to leave the place where they are on Sunday morning.

It is to the shut-ins, the convalescents, the hospitalized and the nursing home residents that Green Lawn Church of Christ ministers.

Adults of Green Lawn conduct regular worship services and serve communion to persons in University and Colonial nursing homes.

Another heart-warming ministry by Green Lawn members is carried on by young persons.

Gay Overby, one of them, tells about it: "Some in Lubbock are unable to get out to go to worship, so naturally the logical thing to do is to take worship opportunity to them."

"Some of the young people at Green Lawn spend about two hours each Sunday morning after we have attended the early worship service at our church, going to provide a worship service and fellowship for shut-ins."

"We meet in the church kitchen and prepare the Lord's Supper (communion). Our first destination is a house on 25th Street, where about eight to 10 women meet together in the living room for a short worship service. The service includes singing, praying, Bible reading, and the Lord's Supper. There is no preaching because most of the women are hard-of-hearing or have short attention spans."

"After leaving the home on 25th Street, we go to Lubbock Hospitality Home, where we visit a woman who formerly was living in the home on 25th Street. These visits are the most important things in the world to her, and she looks forward to them with great anticipation."

"Next, we go to Golden Age Nursing Home, where we give the Lord's Supper and visit with about five or six persons. After this, we go to hospitals, where any member of Green Lawn may be hospitalized."

"This ministry started about 1969. Some of the young people who went when it was a new ministry were Kent Rhodes, Phillip Keener, Leslie Moore, Cindy Goodwin, Irene Silvey and Mary Moore. These persons now are working or going to college, and some are married. When we started, up to 20 young persons participated. Now that Green Lawn has a bus ministry, many of these who were in the visitation ministry now are working with the bus ministry."

"Only a few of us still are in the ministry and have continued it. Those include Gary Lewis, Gay Overby, Rita Savage and Myron White."

"You might ask what keeps these young people going every Sunday? Well, it's amazing what young people doing this means to the shut-ins. It is the highlight of their somewhat boring week. We meet older people, who become very dear to us. We have come to be friends and we do not wish to take something away from these persons who cannot get out. Their love, and a love 'Far greater than theirs (the love of Christ)' keeps us going."

Bible Crusade Planned

University Christian Church at 3601 82nd St. will begin a four-day Bible Enrichment Crusade Sunday. It will continue through Wednesday night.

The public is invited, according to Charles Carman, minister of University Christian. Services Sunday are scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and services Monday through Wednesday will be at 7:30 p.m. daily.

Conducting the seminar will be Don Hinkle, minister of the Antioch Christian Church of Odessa. He has served ministries in Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona and Texas. He has conducted revivals from Michigan to Georgia, and from Ohio to California.

Hinkle has led singing for what is sometimes described "Greatest Gathering This Side of Heaven." Actually, this is the Kiamichi Clinic, which has attendance up to 9,000 persons at a men's clinic. He has served on the 120-member Committee for the North American Christian

Convention, and also has been a trustee and chairman of trustees at Midwest Christian College in Oklahoma City.

The evangelist now is director of Guadalupe Camp in Lincoln National Park near Carlsbad, N.M.

The fall revival at University will include messages from the Bible Book of I Peter. Sermon topics will be: "The Character of Salvation," "The Claims of Salvation," "The Conduct of the Saved," "The Confidence of the Saved," and "The Counsel For the Saved."

A Youth Ministers' Seminar will be conducted next Monday through Wednesday at the Broadway Church of Christ, located at 1924 Broadway. Dr. Kenneth Dize of Stillwater, Okla., will be keynote speaker. Mrs. Betty Muns will teach classes for women. Lectures, devotionals, song sessions, group discussion classes, and a banquet are planned. Theme for the seminar is "The Starting Place — Focus On The Home."

RELIGION NEWS

Methodists Set Workshop

A new "Bible-to-Life" curriculum for senior high students will be introduced at a Youth Curriculum Workshop at St. Luke's United Methodist Church here from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Instructor will be Rev. Archie Echols, pastor of Spur and Dickens United Methodist Churches and a former Lubbock District Coordinator of Youth Ministries. He will lead pastors, teachers and others in the use of the Biblical materials.

Also new is the "Confirming My Faith" text and multi-media packet of filmstrips, soundsheets, and charts for confirmation instruction of elementary and junior high students. Helps in selecting and using other youth resources will be included.

The workshop is sponsored by the Lubbock District Council on Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

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And trouble for themselves. Caring for any animal — even if it's "only" a cat, a dog, or a parakeet — is difficult and time-consuming. Properly caring for an exotic animal is just about impossible. And a person can find himself in legal trouble if he doesn't adhere to state and local requirements for proper keeping, housing, transporting, and caring for exotic animals.

"All who have respect for life must help animals to make up for the great miseries men inflict upon them."

Dr. Albert Schweitzer

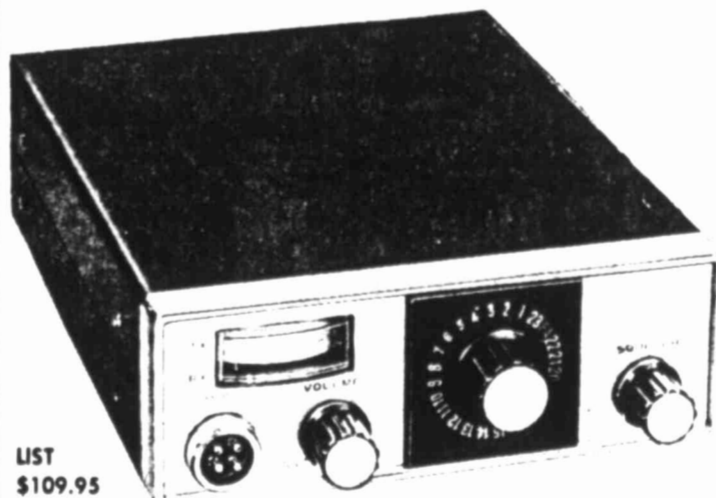
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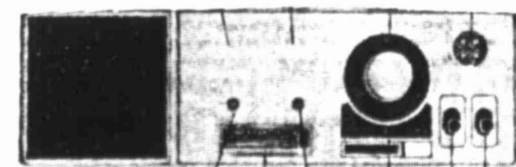


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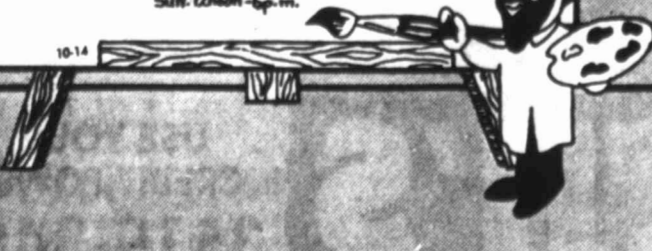
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Payrolls Reveal Welfare Fraud

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI) — Private companies have begun supplying the government with payroll information needed to uncover workers who fraudulently receive welfare payments, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano said Friday.

Under the system, companies provide payroll data to HEW which then checks workers names and pay against welfare recipients in adjacent areas. Through matching, the government can determine if welfare recipients have incomes which disqualify them from public rolls.

Califano said the program already was in use at the major automobile companies in Michigan and in several other major factory employers in that state. American Telephone and Telegraph and International Business Machines likely will join the program, he said.

Califano revealed the new initiative to fight welfare fraud at a closed meeting of the Business Council, an organization of corporate executives who informally advise the White House on business trends. Califano discussed the program with reporters later.

"The response was quite favorable" from the business executives, he said. Califano said ATT and IBM officials immediately approached him and offered to cooperate with the program.

"The present welfare payment system is 'terribly error-prone, terribly fraud-prone,'" Califano said.

He gave no estimate of the number of illegal welfare recipients, but said the number was "substantial."

Califano said the concept for the anti-fraud exchange came from HEW's "Pro-

ject Integrity," which was designed to uncover illegal Medicaid payments to doctors, pharmacists and others who bill the government for medicines and treatment provided welfare recipients.

Computers turned up 47,000 questionable cases and investigators are pursuing the 2,500 most suspicious, 50 in each state, HEW officials said. Califano emphasized not all these cases are fraudulent, that some involved errors, but the large majority were probable attempts to cheat the government.



HANG ON, CHIEF! — Galveston Police Chief Ernest Galvan, rear, hangs on as he arrives at work Thursday with his chauffeur, Asst. Chief Eddie Barr. The motorcycle ride was in response to the ribbing the chief got when City Manager Tom Muehlenbeck reassigned their city-owned cars in order to save money. (AP Laserphoto)

No Injuries Reported Aboard Captured Yacht

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Three Americans aboard a yacht attacked off the coast of Vietnam radioed that they were being towed to Saigon on Friday after escaping injury during the assault.

The report came from Frederick Dellenbaugh, the father of the boat's owner, following a telephone call from a ham radio operator in Bangkok, Thailand.

Dellenbaugh said the ham operator talked with his daughter, Cornelia "Cricket" Dellenbaugh. "He said they were all well," Dellenbaugh said.

Miss Dellenbaugh had worked in the Peace Corps in Thailand for two years, and, according to her father, "was on her way home to get a fellowship to do graduate work in public health." The others aboard the yacht were Leeland Dickerman of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Charles Affel of Philadelphia.

The ham operator, Jim Stevens, "talked with Cricket by radio and she stated that they were under tow by a Vietnamese government vessel," Dellenbaugh recounted.

Stevens built the yacht and Dellen-

baugh said, "I know the man and recognized his voice and consider him reliable. And Stevens recognized the voice of my daughter."

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Passive Restraints Ordered For Autos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As of Saturday, Americans can look to the day when automatic seatbelts are attached to the front doors of their new cars or airbags pop out in head-on collisions.

If, that is, Congress doesn't change its mind and intervene next year or by the early 1980s.

On June 30, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ordered that one or the other of the safety devices be installed on all new cars by 1984, and Congress had until midnight Friday to overturn the ruling.

It did not, and the automakers now have to start planning to put the passive restraints in all big cars by the 1982 model year, medium-size and compact cars by 1983 and subcompacts by 1984.

Under terms of the law, Congress could have overruled Adams by passing a resolution of disapproval in each house. Opponents of the move lost out on Wednesday when the House Commerce Committee voted 16 to 14 to keep a resolution of disapproval off the floor, and the Senate shoved aside a resolution on a 65-31 vote.

One opponent, Rep. E.G. Shuster, R-Pa., said he would try next year for legislation to overturn Adams' order, and that car makers have plenty of time to change their plans if he wins.

Spokesmen for Ford and General Motors agreed that reaching a point of no return in production of airbags in all cars is a long way off and depends on when contracts are let for the materials.

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RECORD DAYS SPECIAL

Senate Panel Kills Most Energy Taxation Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee approved a patchwork energy-tax bill Friday, rejecting virtually all of President Carter's recommendations. Backers of the measure approved by the committee say it goes about halfway toward meeting the goals set out by Carter without imposing the stiff new taxes the President had sought. Although the legislation rejects Carter's proposals, action by the full Senate and later by a Senate-House conference committee probably will lead to major alterations. The energy package finally ap-

proved by Congress could meet fully the President's goal of sharply reducing oil imports by 1985. The bill approved by the Finance Committee would rely on \$32 billion worth of tax breaks over the next eight years to encourage conservation and provide the energy industry added incentive for increasing production and developing new energy sources. It would reduce oil and natural gas consumption by the equivalent of 2.2 million barrels per day by 1985, its backers say. The House bill, relying mainly on Carter's proposed taxes to force conservation,

would save an estimated 1.7 million to 2.5 million barrels a day. Carter's entire energy program, including taxes, a restructuring of utility rates and other non-tax provisions, was aimed at reducing oil consumption by 4.7 million barrels a day. The Finance Committee approved its version Friday on an 11-6 vote. Republicans Carl T. Curtis of Nebraska and John C. Danforth of Missouri joined nine Democrats in favoring the bill. Democrat Floyd Haskell of Colorado, independent Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and four Republicans voted no.

The committee will take a final, formal vote on the bill late next week after the technical language is approved and aides prepare a lengthy explanation of the dozens of provisions. Debate on the Senate floor could begin Oct. 25. Long Praises Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the committee, praised the bill as a sensible compromise on the question of U.S. dependence on imported energy but said it will fight unemployment as well. "In this bill we've talked more about potential for jobs than any single program we've talked about in this Congress." "It has the potential for solving the whole unemployment problem," he added, referring to incentives aimed at increasing activity in the oil industry, whose benefits would trickle through other segments of the economy. Republicans were not so sure. Sen. Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., said he voted against the bill because it contains few incentives for increased energy production. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., said the measure falls short by failing to reduce "our terrifying dependence on foreign oil."

Tax Extended The only tax provision in the Senate bill is routine extension of the current four-cent-per-gallon tax on gasoline. The committee voted to extend the tax through Oct. 1, 1985, otherwise it would revert to 15 cents next October. The tax will cost drivers about \$21.2 billion between now and 1985. The major tax incentive to individual Americans is a provision to allow homeowners and renters to claim a tax credit of up to \$400 to help offset the cost of such items as insulation and storm windows. Similarly, a credit of up to \$2,200 could be taken for installing a solar or wind powered home-heating system. These two provisions would save an estimated 300,000 barrels of oil per day when fully effective.

House Plan Rejected The committee rejected a House effort to end the income tax deduction for state and local gasoline taxes for taxpayers who itemize. But most of the provisions in the bill are designed to help power plants and factories convert from oil and natural gas to coal or other fuels, and to give energy producers tax breaks to inspire them to increase production. The biggest prospective energy-saver in the bill — one million barrels a day by 1985 — would allow the federal government, in effect, to pay half the cost of boilers and other equipment purchased to convert from oil and gas. This provision would cost the government \$17 billion in lost tax revenues over the eight years.

The bill would allow energy companies to cut their income taxes by \$3 for each barrel of oil extracted from shale rock. Similar incentives would be provided for production of natural gas from ocean brine and other nonconventional sources. Other provisions in the bill are aimed at making bus transportation more attractive. They include a \$200-million-per-year subsidy, half of which could be used for fare reductions on intercity runs. Few of the tax incentives approved by the Finance Committee were recommended by the Carter administration or approved by the House. Carter's program centered on new taxes on gasoline, domestic crude oil, fuel-inefficient cars and industries that use natural gas and oil.



IKE'S BIRTHDAY — Mamie Eisenhower paused Friday to lay her hand on the arm of a statue of retired general and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower during a Gettysburg ceremony marking Ike's 87th birthday anniversary. The statue is on the campus of Gettysburg College. (AP Laserphoto)

State Vehicle Agency To Probe Case Of 'Contraband Caddie'

AUSTIN (AP) — Critics call them "contraband" cars that gyp consumers, but dealers say they're sometimes the only way to have enough autos on hand to satisfy customer demand. At any rate, the executive director of the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission said Friday he will probe the "wholesaling" of new cars and its effect on warranties. "If a dealer is selling a used car and representing it as a new car, that would be a violation of the Motor Vehicle Code and probably other statutes," said Russell Harding. L. T. Varnell said he bought a new Cadillac from Moritz Oldsmobile-Cadillac of Arlington for \$13,697 on May 31 but later found somebody else had purchased it at retail in Michigan five months before. That five months was chipped off the General Motors one-year, 12,000-mile warranty. Moritz agreed to flesh it out at its own expense to the full 12 months. "Moritz has sold cars without giving a General Motors warranty. They have given something less than that. They have given a Moritz Cadillac warranty, if you can call it that," Russell Niederer of Dallas, Varnell's lawyer, told Harding and commissioners Bob Ragsdale and James Karnes. GM advertising leads the customer to expect a full year's GM warranty, he said.

Niederer said Varnell wants the commission to yank the license of Moritz and any other dealer who sells autos bought at "wholesale" with shortened warranties. Moritz's lawyer, S. G. Johndroe III of Fort Worth, said wholesaling is a "common practice." "It is done for the convenience of the consumer and to keep his (the dealer's) sales staff working," he said. David L. Moritz, owner of the dealership, said in an affidavit that wholesalers buy new cars from dealers who are over-supplied and sell them to dealers who are under-supplied. Warranties run from the initial purchase. In this case, an "R.G. Goodman, Trustee" of Moores-town, N. J., bought from Curt Terova Cadillac in Ann Arbor, Mich., the car that Varnell later purchased. Moritz said Goodman was an employee of Texas Vehicle Management, a wholesaler. He said the car was purchased in an individual's name so that Terova "would receive credit from General Motors for the sale of the car." Moritz said the sticker on the car bore the name of the Terova dealership and his salesman informed Varnell of the car's origin and of the modification of the warranty. Varnell claimed he first learned of the arrangement and the change in warranty when he found the warranty folder in the glove compartment.

Hijackers Threaten Explosion Of Jet, Set Sunday Deadline

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Four hijackers of a West German jetliner threatened to blow up the plane with more than 85 hostages, including 11 beauty queens, unless their demands for ransom and the release of "comrades" were met by Sunday. The terrorists, two Arabic-speaking men and two women said to be armed with pistols and hand grenades, issued an ultimatum Friday addressed to the West German government demanding \$15 million in ransom and freedom for prisoners in West Germany and Turkey, officials said. A text of the ultimatum delivered to the French news agency AFP in Paris set a deadline of 3 a.m. CDT Sunday.

The hijackers made known their demands after ordering their commandeered Lufthansa jetliner to this Persian Gulf sheikdom after fuel stops at Rome, Cyprus and Bahrain. The German government promptly dispatched Hans-Juergen Wischnewski of Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's office to Dubai to negotiate with the hijackers. The government also set up a "crisis staff" in Bonn. A German plane reportedly carrying crack antiterrorist commandos landed at Dubai, the official United Arab Emirates News Agency reported. The plane left Germany Thursday shortly after the Lufthansa jetliner was commandeered over the French Riviera, but missed the hijacked Boeing 737 at its stop on Cyprus. A Bonn spokesman said the antiterror unit would only intervene if asked to by the local government. The hijackers' ultimatum said Schmidt would have to get Vietnam, Somalia and Marxist South Yemen to grant asylum to the freed prisoners. The hijackers also said they were linked to ultraleftist radicals who kidnaped West German industrialist Hanns Martin Schleyer in Cologne nearly six weeks ago. German officials in Bonn said the hijackers' demands closely matched those set by Schleyer's kidnapers, including a threat that he would be killed if all the terms were not met. The hijacked plane, believed to be carrying 87 passengers — including the hijackers — and five crew, was seized Thursday after it left the Spanish island of Majorca on a scheduled flight to Frankfurt.

Upon landing at Dubai, the hijackers again demanded fuel. But Defense Minister Sheikh Mohammed bin Rashid al-Maktoum said the demand would be met "only after they made some concessions." He asked the hijackers to release the women, children and ailing hostages. There were reportedly 31 women and seven children aboard, and officials said three persons, including an American woman, were sick. Neither the passengers nor their ailments were named, but at one point the hijackers requested an insulin injection for a diabetic passenger. Most of the passengers were believed to be West Germans returning from Majorca resorts. While refusing to refuel the jet, authorities in Dubai continued negotiations with the hijackers and sent food aboard the plane, ringed by armed troops on a sunbaked desert runway. The daughter of one of the beauty queens told a Frankfurt newspaper that her mother won a trip to the island after competing in a contest during a visit there last summer. The girl said eight of the contest winners were West Germans but she did not know the nationalities of the others. The hijackers said West Germany must arrange the release of 11 imprisoned terrorists and two Palestinians held in Turkey. It said they must be flown to Vietnam, Somalia or Marxist South Yemen. Each of prisoners was to be given \$43,860 in German marks.

Amarillo Man Handed Life Prison Term

(Continued From Page One) into the store and that the two men planned to pull a robbery. That statement also placed blame for Mrs. Whitfield's death on Crawford, saying the shotgun had discharged when Crawford grabbed it. During punishment evidence presented to the jury before it returned to consider the two special issues, the state had elicited testimony designed to show that Mabra had participated in the burglary of an Amarillo business less than three months after Mrs. Whitfield was slain. A friend of Mabra, subpoenaed by the state, had said he, Mabra and Crawford had stolen tools from a wood products manufacturing plant and that Crawford had set fire to the place. The witness said it was Crawford's idea, characterizing him as the leader in his relationship with Mabra. "Isn't it convenient how he is always in the wrong place at the wrong time," lead prosecutor Overstreet said during punishment argument. "But, you'll notice, it's always Mabra that goes and gets Crawford," he continued. According to testimony, Mabra had gone to Crawford's apartment a few hours before the killing and had again apparently picked him up before the alleged business burglary. Labeling Mabra a man without a conscience, Overstreet also pointed to testimony indicating Mabra had informed Crawford of guns kept by one of Mabra's employers and had gone with him to steal them. The prosecutor said only three persons could have known who killed Mrs. Whitfield, and that the only one who would speak the truth was not there. "I'm here speaking for Mrs. Whitfield," he stated. "I submit she would say: 'It doesn't matter which one pulled the trigger. They both should be punished for my death.'"

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Ex-California Solon Indicted In Korean Bribery Scandal

(Continued From Page One) was indicted on similar charges in August but he has refused to return to the United States to face trial. Hanna and the former directors of the KCIA were named indicted co-conspirators in the Park indictment. Another Korean-born Washington businessman, Hanchu C. Kim, was indicted for conspiracy, perjury and income tax evasion in connection with the case last month. The government charged Hanna with conspiring from 1967 through 1975 to corrupt his legislative colleagues with favors in exchange for their actions to promote South Korean interests. He helped arrange for Tongsun Park to be designated the middle-man for U.S. rice sales to South Korea, and Park received a substantial amount of money as commissions from the American company that made those sales, the indictment alleged. Much of the money was given to members of Congress and Hanna and Park together decided who should receive the gifts, the indictment continued. Park, "with the knowledge and under the direction of the KCIA, would corruptly provide money derived from the commissions on the sale of rice to Hanna and various other congressmen and senators with intent to influence the decisions and actions of said congressmen and senators on questions and matters relating to the Republic of Korea," the indictment said. Hanna helped Park by introducing him to various congressmen and recommending those who were to receive money and assisted in distributing the payoff, the government charged. The accused conspirators specifically wanted to promote increased U.S. military aid to South Korea and better financial terms for the rice sales, and they wanted to defeat proposals for U.S. troop reductions in South Korea, the indictment said. In addition, they wanted members of Congress to make speeches and write letters praising President Park's regime, the indictment said. To accomplish those goals, the indictment said, Hanna and Park distributed cash "for political campaigns, for the personal use of congressmen and senators and on occasion for the office petty cash or slush funds of said legislators."

U.S. Canal Defense, Access Agreed To By Carter, Torrijos

(Continued From Page One) danger the canal it is the right of the United States ... (to) go and defend the canal." However, he added: "The U.S. participates in defending the canal, but the United States has no right to intervene or interfere in the internal affairs of Panama." "No moral leader of the world would sign a receipt allowing a foreign country to intervene in its country," Torrijos said. "If he would sign (such) a treaty, don't trust him because there must be something wrong with him." "Intervention is as bad a word here as it is in my country," Torrijos declared. The President told a group of visiting newspaper editors and broadcast news directors from around the country: "I think his (Torrijos') and my statement ... will successfully resolve the major differences of interpretation that have been raised about our right to defend the canal and also about the right of our ships to have expeditious passage through the canal." Carter also said the United States has "no intention to intervene in Panama," citing Panama's own sovereignty as a nation. The President made his statements after meeting with Torrijos for more than 90 minutes. The Panamanian general stopped at the White House on his way home from a trip to Europe and the Middle East. His meeting with Carter had been scheduled to last only an hour. Afterward, White House Deputy Press Secretary Rex Granum said other officials of the United States and Panama continued "to discuss the clarification" to dispel questions raised in both of the nations about the proposed treaty. Carter has acknowledged that Senate ratification of the pact is in doubt. It is opposed by foreign policy conservatives who question its adequacy to guarantee that the United States can defend the neutrality of the canal after yielding control to the Panamanians after the year 2000.

A Panamanian plebiscite on the pact is nine days away. At issue in that nation is whether the treaty is adequate to prevent U.S. intervention in Panama. The Carter administration has said the treaty does not deny the United States any freedom of action to protect the canal in the future, but Panamanian officials have said repeatedly that it does not give this country any right to intervene in Panama's internal affairs. As Carter spoke at the White House, former secretaries of state Dean Rusk and Henry A. Kissinger told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee the treaty adequately guarantees U.S. rights to defend and use the canal after it is turned over to Panama. They said the treaty's assignment of joint U.S.-Panamanian responsibility to protect the canal's neutrality would surely mean using military force if that became necessary. Kissinger and Rusk urged, however, that to avoid any implication that there is division in the U.S. position, the Senate should adopt "formal and explicit" language endorsing that interpretation of the treaty. At the White House, Granum said Carter and Torrijos had a "very amicable meeting."

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Spotted Fever Surfaces; Warning On Ticks Issued

(Continued From Page One) order to convey the disease to that human, but said the disease may be transmitted through contaminated wounds and through the eyes. Family members should examine one another daily for the ticks, which can be persuaded to release their hold by dousing them with a drop of oil. Evers explained that the oil suffocates the tick by "sealing pores in the (animal's) exoskeleton." The primary danger of infection, he said, comes from crushing an attached tick or pulling him out, thus leaving the mouthparts attached to the human host. Region 2 medical director Dr. John Board said the ticks tend to migrate to "cracks and crevices" in residences during cooler weather. A laboratory worker at a Lubbock veterinary clinic said Friday he has noted "a little more than usual" incidence of ticks on dogs, but characterized this year's tick population as "nothing spectacular." Ticks can live for "six months to a year" without food in household crevices, Evers warned. "If somebody can't control ticks in their house," he said, "they'd better get somebody that can." Evers said the chemicals chlordane, malathion and Sevin may be used to exterminate ticks, but stressed that they should be used according to label instructions. Persons with tick-infested pets should consult veterinarians for information about reliable products with which to treat the animals. Evers also cautioned that medicines which might be appropriate for treatment of dogs could be fatal to other animals, such as cats. Evers said the July Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever case was the first ever reported in Lubbock but said the malady commonly occurs in East Texas.

Cornhusking Contest Iowa Revival Slated

DES MOINES (UPI) — How much corn could a cornhusker husk if a cornhusker still husked corn? Before huge combines modernized the chore, huskers could strip away as much as 100 bushels of corn from the stalk in a day, tossing 60 to 80 ears a minute into horse-drawn wagons. Now, mechanical pickers cover four to eight rows of corn at once at a rate of 400 bushels an hour for small combines costing \$30,000 to 1,200 bushels for \$75,000 giant machines. As a reminder of a bygone era, the nation's champion cornhusker will be selected this weekend at the National Corn Harvest Festival. The contest, revived last year after a 25-year lull, has entries from 10 states. Grasping old-fashioned husking pegs or hooks, the huskers will re-enact the manual harvest common in the Corn Belt until the 1940s, when the hefty professional huskers went off to war. "It's strictly, solely for nostalgia," said contest director Herb Plambeck. "It recalls the days of long ago when everyone worked this hard in the fields, all day long, seven days a week, week after week. This is a way to show people just what incredible progress has been made in the world of agriculture." The husking competition was started in 1921 by Henry A. Wallace, publisher of Wallace's Farmer and later secretary of agriculture and vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt. "Husking used to be the most difficult job on the farm," said Gene Barnes, 51, who grew up on a farm near Burlington. "When I was a kid, we'd have these harvesters come stay with us and if they could put away 100 bushels in a day, they were the best in the league. Now we can do that in a few minutes."

Lubbock By

Residents a proved easy ta ty, reports file cate. Michael Kee said someone of his apartment Thursday, the guns, a radio, clothes and a need about \$ items. Another gun

BON VOYAN agent in char bock Club. S bock, will leu Marianas Isl goodbye to S

Hos "Manager Patient," a at 8 a.m. to assembly ro Physician from West will attend hospital's b ed by the m Speakers "Chest Jr

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LUMWA

Lubbock Citizens Victimized By Daring Break-Ins, Thefts

Residents away from their homes proved easy targets for burglars in the city, reports filed with police Friday indicate.

Michael Keeney of 221 Indiana Ave. said someone entered the rear window of his apartment sometime Wednesday or Thursday, then grabbed his TV, two guns, a radio, an assortment of clothes and a clock. Keeney said he'd need about \$750 to replace the pilfered items.

Another gun and another television at-

tracted burglars at John J. Hart's 3823 23rd St. residence Tuesday. The items were worth a reported \$300. Hart said he had waited until contacting his family before reporting the burglary to city police.

Darwin Hyatt of 711 31st St. told officers someone entered his residence Thursday and stole a stereo set, a camera, a TV, a pong game and a watch, all valued at \$800.

After entering a south window burglars reportedly made off with \$100 cash early

Friday from Joyce Marricom's apartment at 408 Hub Homes.

A musically inclined thief struck Mrs. John Edward's residence at 1615 42nd St. Thursday afternoon. The victim said she was missing a flute worth about \$235.

Intruders reportedly broke in to a drug store at 2601 Boston Ave. late Thursday, then made off with four watches, damaging a plate glass window and display case in the process. Owner Gordon Moore said the damage and stolen items amounted to an estimated \$400 loss.

In reported car burglaries, Janice Elliot of Fort Stockton said a billfold, a pair of glasses, a shoulder bag and cash were taken from her car Thursday, while the vehicle was parked in the Methodist Hospital lot. The woman said the items all were valued at \$175.

Meanwhile, Virginia Ramirez of 1519 29th St. said someone snatched a \$100 television from her car while it was parked in the lot at the Town and Country Shopping Center, 4th Street and University Avenue, Thursday morning.

About \$1,200 worth of tools and other merchandise reportedly were stolen sometime Thursday or Friday from Modesto Hinojosa of 1601 28th St. The items, including three routers, a miter box, an air compressor, checks, an adding machine and a calculator, were taken from J & M Car Parts, 301 N. University.

According to Alex Jaramillo of 1925 Ave. O, a box containing \$325 worth of tools was stolen from the back of his pickup parked in an alley in the 2100-block of 4th Street Tuesday.

Glynda Hanks of 4907 16th St. said she first missed \$2,440 worth of jewelry Aug. 29. According to her report made to police Thursday, the items were taken from a bedroom in her home.



BON VOYAGE — Friends of Lee Stephens, who retired Friday as resident special agent in charge for the Lubbock office of the FBI, gathered at a reception in the Lubbock Club. Stephens, who has spent nearly 30 years with the bureau and 25 in Lubbock, will leave the city Oct. 28 to accept a new position on the island of Saipan in the Marianas Islands in the Western Pacific. An estimated 75 persons showed up to say goodbye to Stephens and his wife, Toni. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Hospital To Host Clinic On Injuries

Management of the Acutely Injured Patient, a "Kapsule Clinic," will begin at 8 a.m. today in the George M. Brewer assembly room of Methodist Hospital.

Physicians, dentists and osteopaths from West Texas and New Mexico cities will attend the session, sponsored by the hospital's board of trustees and presented by the medical-dental staff.

Speakers and their topics include: "Chest Injury," Malcolm Thomas, M.D.; "Head Injury," Jack Dunn, M.D.; "ABC's of Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation," L.R. Wilson, M.D.; "Blunt Trauma to the abdomen," Robert Salem, M.D.; "Fat Embolism," Gurdev S. Gill, M.D.

Others on the program are: "Patient with Multiple Fractures," Emmet Shannon, M.D.; "Vascular Injuries," Jacques Mistrot, M.D.; "Genito-Urinary Injuries," W.T. Snodgrass, M.D.; "Maxillo-

Facial Injuries," Denton DeWitt, D.D.S.; "Eye Injuries," John D. Jones, M.D.; and "Injured Hand," Royce Lewis, M.D.

Dr. Lewis, chief of the medical-dental staff, will introduce the speakers. George M. Brewer, hospital president, will give a welcome address.

Physicians will attend from Plainview, Big Spring, Midland, Hobbs, Friona, Floydada, Seagraves and several other area cities.



DOING THEIR PART — Barbara Belt, a physical education teacher at Hoover Junior High School in Washington, D.C., carries a torch as she leads a group of area runners Friday on their part of a relay in celebration of International Women's Year. The relay, which began in Seneca Falls, N.Y., on Sept. 28, will be completed in Houston on Nov. 18. The run will involve women from 15 states. The White House is in the background. (AP Laserphoto)



Kidnaped Elephant Freed By Gunmen

ATLANTA (AP) — Utam the kidnaped elephant was safely back at the ratan ranch Friday after the gunmen who hid him in the jungle seeking \$1,500 ransom threw themselves on the mercy of Thai police.

The 6-ton, 12-foot-tall elephant had been abducted two weeks ago from a work camp run by the Atlanta-based Munford Co., which imports furniture made from rattan vines.

Jim Cassels, a Munford spokesman, said that following the arrests of three kidnapers on Thursday, the other gang members agreed to release Utam unharmed.

"I talked with our people over there last night and they said they just brought in the elephant out of the jungle and released him," he said. "They'd give up Utam, they'd be let off."

Cassels said Utam is "the biggest and best" of three elephants used by Munford to gather the rattan in the Thai jungles. The firm had paid \$3,000 for him.

The apparent head of the kidnaping ring, a Mr. Pong, had been the firm's own elephant consultant, Cassels said.

He said the abductors took Utam across the nearby border to Burma because "I guess they didn't think they'd get much cooperation out of the Burmese police. But everybody went after that elephant."

"I've had calls from all over the world," he said. "The people from the Humane Society said they had a couple of volunteers who wanted to go to Thailand and negotiate for Utam."

"But Utam was released unharmed. I guess everybody's happy."

A-J Errs In Story On Nursing Home

In the Oct. 8, 1977, edition of the Avalanche-Journal, an error was made in a story concerning Jewell's Holiday House Nursing Home, 2418 6th St., being recommended for placement on a "vendor's hold" by the Texas Department of Health.

In the article, published on Page 15, Sec. A, the word "Holiday" inadvertently was dropped from the story.

The A-J regrets the mistake.

The Department of Human Resources has not yet acted on the Department of Health's recommendation.

News Briefs

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers Club will meet for a luncheon and business session at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Club.

Allison Graham Edwards, 42, of Idalou was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with multiple injuries sustained Thursday in a one-car accident on U. S. 62 about a mile east of Lubbock.

Willa Mae Reed of 1824 E. 1st Place remained in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital from injuries received in a two-car collision Oct. 4.

Jerry Hill, 29, of Snyder, remained in critical condition Friday in Parkland Memorial Hospital Burn Center in Dallas. Hill suffered burns on more than 90 percent of his body in a fire Saturday at a salt water storage tank in Kent County. Hermeleondo Aguirre, 18, also of Snyder, was in fair condition at the center from burns he received in the same mishap.

A late-morning fire Friday caused more than \$1,000 damage to structure and contents of a home at 3314 21st, according to a fire department spokesman. The blaze, which began about 10:30 a.m., was traced to a short-circuited electrical cord, the spokesman added. The residence is owned by Mrs. David Whiteside, officials said.

HILLARY ILL
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Bad weather forced an Indian air force helicopter to turn back Friday before it could rescue Sir Edmund Hillary, who is suffering an undisclosed illness at his Himalayan mountain camp, the New Zealand high commission reported here.

W.H. Behlen

SLATON (Special) — Services for W.H. "Bill" Behlen, 84, of Slaton, are pending with Eunglund's Funeral Service here.

Behlen died at 7:45 p.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The retired farmer moved to Slaton in 1929. He was born in Shiner.

Survivors include his wife, Martha; two sons, Stenson of Slaton and Clifford of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Guy Wall of Hale Center and Mrs. Raymond Buxkemper of Slaton; a brother Otto of Manpeca, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Seidenberger of Shiner and Mrs. Hilma Nollkamper, both of Shiner; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Mrs. E.C. Chambers

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Lillie B. Chambers, 71, of Plainview, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. Jerry Roberts, pastor of First Assembly of God Church in Lubbock, and the Rev. Joe Stone, pastor of Muleshoe Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens here under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chambers died at 4:41 a.m. Friday in a Plainview hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Cooper native and member of First Assembly of God Church here, married Everett C. Chambers May 26, 1923, at Bradley, Okla., and moved to Plainview in September, 1949.

Survivors include her husband; five sons, Gerald and Carroll, both of Plainview, Dale of Bakersfield, Calif., Albert of Bradley, Okla., and Ronnie of Hartley; two daughters Mrs. Milton (Beatrice) Hill of Tipton, Okla. and Mrs.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Jake Grizzle, 72, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Crosbyton. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery at Spur under direction of Adams Funeral Home of Crosbyton. Grizzle died Thursday.

Services for G. W. "Pete" Switzer, 58, of Floydada will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church at Floydada. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Switzer died Thursday.

Mrs. Kennedy

Mrs. Gladys Irene Kennedy, 78, of 2124 53rd St. died at 9:30 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The Whitehouse, Ky., native moved to Lubbock in 1969 from Dallas. She had previously lived in El Paso for 38 years. Mrs. Kennedy was a member of the Louisa, Ky., United Methodist Church and a member of the church's Women's Society and the Church Guild.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Jane Downing of Lubbock; a son, William M. of Lubbock; a sister, Nancy Land of Louisa, Ky.; a brother, Ed Land of Louisa; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Lonnie Mills

POST (Special) — Services for Lonnie Mills, 47, of Post will be at 2 p.m. today in Hudman Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Mills died Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital at Lubbock after a brief illness.

Survivors include his mother, Amy of Post; two sons, Roger and Jimmy, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Lola and Mary, both of Shallowater; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Amstead of San Benito; and two grandchildren.

George E. Ruff

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for George Edwin Ruff, 91, of Lubbock and formerly of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. today in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel

Obituaries

James (Virginia) Jones of Plina Plainview; two sisters, Mrs. Janie Tarpley of Dallas and Mrs. Ruth Emberlin of Vernon; five brothers, J. E. Skelton and Dogie Skelton, both of Healdton, Okla., and Joe Skelton of Hereford, Lloyd Skelton of Ardmore, Okla., and Elmer Skelton of Garden's Grove, Calif.; 17 grandchildren, three stepgrandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and two stepgreat-grandchildren.

with the Rev. James F. Oakley, pastor of Church of God in Weatherford, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Ruff died at 7:55 p.m. Thursday in a Plainview convalescent home.

The retired farmer was born in Red River County and moved to Plainview from Shamrock in 1945. He moved to Lubbock in 1953 and had stayed in a convalescent home here for two years.

He was a member of the Church of God. Ruff married Cecile A. Vititow Jan. 3, 1916 at Vernon. She died May 18, 1953.

Survivors include three sons, Shelby J. and Charlie both of Pampa, and Joe of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Isbell of Kress; 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Smith

Services for Mrs. Francis Smith, of 4823 27th St., are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith, who moved to Lubbock from Carlsbad, N. M., 15 years ago, died at her home Friday afternoon.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Driggers of Lubbock; three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

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RUTH BICKELL
Retired Legal Secretary from San Diego, Calif.

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Nobel Economics Prize Goes To Briton, Swede

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A retired British professor and a former Swedish cabinet minister, both in their 70s, won the 1977 Nobel Economics Prize on Friday for their "pathbreaking contributions to the theory of international trade and international capital."

Cambridge professor emeritus James Meade, 70, and Beertil Ohlin, 78, former Swedish liberal party leader and one-time commerce minister, shared the \$145,000 prize in the last Nobel award to be made this year. Earlier prizes were given in Stockholm for literature, physics, chemistry and medicine and in Oslo for peace.

The Briton and Swede were cited for classic works written between the early 1930s and 1950s. The Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences said their studies have gained actuality and importance with the increasing integration of the world economy in the past two decades.

"It has become increasingly clear that problems related to the allocation of resources, business cycles and the distribution of income are very much international problems," the academy said.

Meade in particular was cited as "the leading pioneer in the field of international macrotheory and international economic policy."

The academy said Ohlin "has developed a theory that demonstrates which

factors determine the pattern of foreign trade and the international division of labor on the one hand, and on the other shows what effect foreign trade has on allocation of resources, price relations and the distribution of income."

A leading Swedish economist, Prof. Assar Lindbeck, summed up their work: "Ohlin is the originator of the modern theory of trade. Meade applied the theory to economic policy problems. He is also the originator of stabilization policy."

Meade was on his way by bus to the University of Buckingham when the announcement was made. "By the time I arrived everyone seemed to know about the prize except myself," he said. "I was completely overpowered."

He said he met Ohlin only once but

they worked along similar lines and many of Meade's studies were sequels to Ohlin's.

Ohlin, currently working on the third volume of his memoirs, said, "It feels very stimulating" to win the prize. He said he would donate the money to the work of younger economists and to scientific purposes.

The economics prize is a late addition to the original prizes set up under the will of Alfred Nobel, inventor of dynamite, in 1901. The economics award was established in memory of Nobel by the Swedish central bank in 1969.

Six of the previous winners were Americans, including Chicago economist Milton Friedman last year, when Americans made a clean sweep of the Nobel awards

in all divisions except the Peace Prize, which was withheld.

Ohlin, a member of the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences, has headed the economics prize committee but this year stayed at home during the deliberations.

The prizes will be presented to the winners with traditional ceremony on Dec. 10, the anniversary of Nobel's death. Winners of the other awards were:

Literature — Vicente Alexandre of

Spain.

Physics — John van Vleck and Phillip Anderson of the United States and Sir Nevill F. Mott of Britain.

Chemistry — Ilya Prigogine of Belgium.

Medicine — Drs. Rosalyn Yalow, Roger Guillemin and Andrew Schally of the United States.

Peace — Mrs. Betty Williams and Miss Mairead Corrigan of Northern Ireland,

awarded the previously withheld 1976 Peace Prize, and Amnesty International the 1977 prize.

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ADORNMENTS

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New System Lowers Children's Grades

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock elementary schools have just issued report cards, and principals say new, tighter grading standards have indeed meant lower marks for many students.

But, they said, parents were well prepared for the stiffer grading policy and in the long run will appreciate the revised evaluation system.

That's not to say every principal agrees with the school board's order to use A-through-F letters at the primary level, and to score each student according to the "standards for the grade level to which he is assigned."

Some administrators and teachers feel such stipulations put too much competition and pressure on young children, and penalize pupils who are behind academically but try hard.

Most principals, however, seem to have been won over by the policy change. They said it gives parents more accurate information on how their children are doing in school.

And the impact that low grades might have on hard-working remedial students has been minimized by rewarding those youngsters in other ways, they said.

"We were a little concerned about it at first," said Kay Knight, principal of Dupre Elementary School. "I did not want the kids who are working their hardest to have the props knocked out from under them."

Under the new grading system, those "props" were removed in two ways:

—The policy of grading primary students with an H (highly satisfactory), S (satisfactory), I (improvement needed) or U (unsatisfactory), has been scrapped. Instead, they receive a more traditional A, B, C, D, or F.

There is no one-to-one correlation between the old and new systems, however. For example, what had been an S could now translate into a B or C.

—From now on, all grades must be based on the student's proper grade level. In the past, in the case of remedial students operating significantly below grade level, marks sometimes have been awarded according to standards of a lower grade level.

This old practice had been done to provide a reward or incentive for students who try very hard and make substantial progress in school, though they may be a year or two behind the grade in which they are enrolled.

"We just flat became lax in some situations of grading children," admits Charles Kennedy, principal of Wolfarth Elementary School. "We have been guilty at times in the past of giving a

children, students who had been making an H (highly satisfactory) brought home C's this week.

More common, however, were instances in which youngsters who previous-

ly were awarded an S in a primary grade level — or a B in an intermediate grade — dropped slightly to a C.

Perhaps the most confusing symbol under the old primary grading policy was the I, since nearly every student could be considered as "needing improvement."

With this week's report cards, parents often found that a grade of I really meant a D, and sometimes an F.

At some schools, the new grading policy actually has produced higher grades.

Explained one teacher:

"I have many kids who are terribly bright, well above grade level, who don't put out all that much effort. I used to give them an S every now and then as my way of saying, 'You've got to try harder.'"

"But I don't feel right doing that any more. If they're excelling at the standards I set for my class, regardless of their amount of effort, I feel obligated to give them an A."

Teachers of Title I remedial students — who by definition are a few years behind their assigned grade level — had feared that the new grading system would cause many pupils to get an automatic F.

Such appears not to have been the case, however. Title I teachers said the new policy still allows them to give some weight to such factors as effort and amount of progress, though not as much as before.

When those factors are figured in with a student's actual achievement level, teachers said, Title I children still can make a passing, though possibly lower, grade. In many cases, those grades have been C's.

Robert Thomas, president of the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association, said elementary school teachers differ in their philosophies about the new grading system.

"One teacher told me she supports the policy because this is a competitive world, and even elementary students have to face that fact. On the other hand, another teacher said she feels that the first grade is too soon to put a child in a highly competitive situation," Thomas said.

Although grades were lower in many schools, there has been little backlash from parents. Principals cited several reasons for this:

—Many schools prepared parents for the change in grading policies through notices sent home in recent weeks. Some principals put it right on the line, telling parents to expect more C's.

—Though the grades may be lower, parents enjoy the accuracy of the new

system. "They appreciate the A-through-F grading system," said Myers. "Parents understand it better."

Elementary schools are conducting parent-teacher conferences in conjunction with the distribution of report cards. "Face-to-face communication is the best way to explain a change in policy," said Veima Ruth Shambeck, Murfee Elementary School principal.

In fact, renewed emphasis on parent conferences and other student evaluation tools is a pleasant side-effect of the new grading system, principals and teachers said.

"It's made all of us look for more ways to praise a student," said Kennedy. "We may be giving him a lower grade on his report card, but we make it clear to the student — and his parents — that the child is working hard and making progress. After all, this is the most important kind of feedback a child can get."

Mrs. Knight agreed. "We're finding that students who are working below grade level are getting lower grades. But

on that report card, teachers are writing in comments, telling the student and his parents that their kid is working his hardest."

Teachers also send home informal notes and display children's work in the classroom as a means of praising students who put out high effort, Mrs. Knight said.

"We want our students to know we're not down on them," she said.

In general, the new grading policy is supported by principals. Mrs. Knight, though skeptical at first, said she is "highly pleased" — and parents will be, too.

"So many times in the past, an S was misconstrued. Parents were reading it as a B. And when their child went from third grade (the last primary grade) to fourth and started getting C's, they'd start wondering, 'Whats wrong with my kid?'"

"Now, parents know exactly where their child stands throughout elementary school."

B Local Family News **METRO**
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, October 15, 1977

grade that looks good so the child will feel good.

"Under the new policy, we're not doing that any more," he said.

What has been the effect of the new evaluation system on elementary students' report cards for the first six-week grading period of the 1977-78 school year?

"The grades are a little bit lower," said Clarence Priestly, principal of Bozeman Elementary School.

"Our grading standards are more stringent," added Parkway Elementary School principal Don Myers.

In a few cases, The Avalanche-Journal found, as a result of the double-barreled change in evaluating primary-grade

ly were awarded an S in a primary grade level — or a B in an intermediate grade — dropped slightly to a C.

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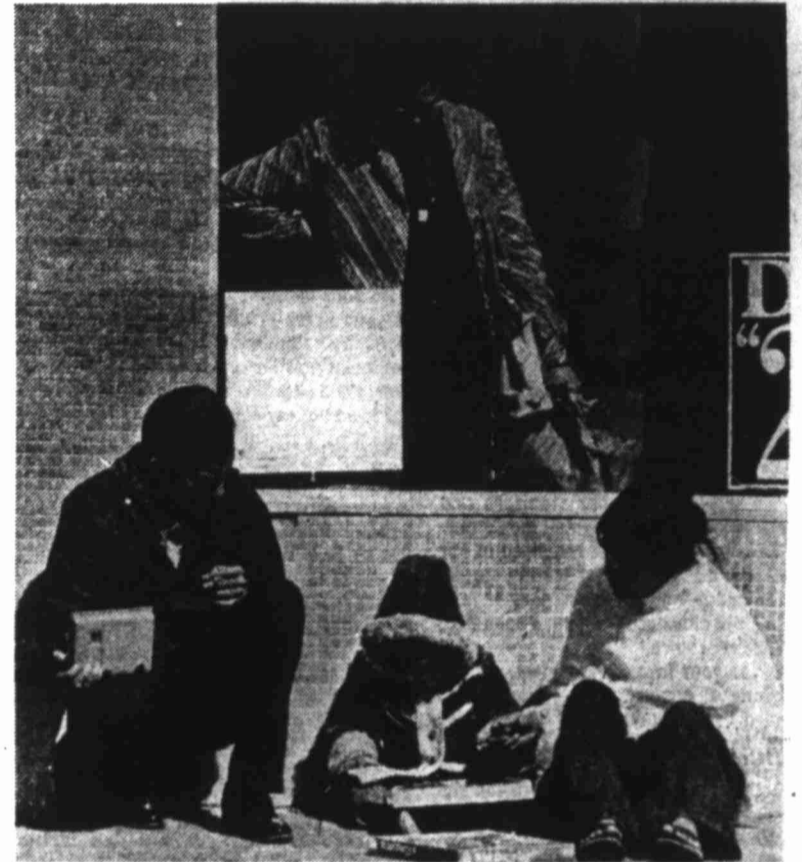
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WAITING GAME — While waiting for a Citibus at the corner of Broadway and Avenue K, 3-year-old Alicia Lopes makes use of the time by trying out her new game. Helping Alicia get the hang of it are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lopes of McAllen. But maybe Mrs. Doris Bell, who was standing inside a drugstore on the corner, should have offered some suggestions. Staff Photographer Norm Tindell caught Mrs. Bell's interested gaze as she viewed the Lopes' game.

Ehrlichman's Writing Changes From Fiction To Parole Request

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman turned from writing another novel to preparing an application for parole Friday as his sentence in the White House "plumbers" case was reduced to make early release possible.

The first of Nixon's closest advisers to enter prison, Ehrlichman thus probably will be the first to be freed.

"That's terrific," Ehrlichman exulted when his lawyer telephoned him in prison at Safford, Ariz., to relay the news that his sentence had been reduced.

"I can't make any predictions," said the lawyer, Stuart Stiller, "but we can't

expect anything for several months." He said Ehrlichman would begin work on his parole application immediately.

The action Friday by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell, coupled with the reduction of sentence granted Ehrlichman in the Watergate cover-up, makes the former White House aide eligible for parole as of Oct. 28, the first-year anniversary of the day he entered the prison camp.

But the parole process takes time. After Ehrlichman's application is received, he will be interviewed by local examiners whose findings are passed to the U.S. Parole Commission in Washington for decision. The commission seldom grants immediate release, although pre-Christmas release is a long-shot possibility.

Ehrlichman, 52, was convicted of violating the civil rights of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding, the Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist who had treated Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg. According to testimony at the trial, Ehrlichman approved sending White House-sponsored burglars into Fielding's office. They were nicknamed plumbers because their job was to plug leaks of secrets.

Ehrlichman also was convicted, along with former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, of conspiring to cover up the White House involvement in the Watergate burglary.

Ehrlichman was sentenced to 20 months to 5 years for the Fielding break-in and, along with Haldeman and Mitchell, to 2½ years to 8 years for the Water-

gate cover-up. He chose to begin the concurrent sentences before his appeals were exhausted and thus entered prison eight months before the others.

Ten days ago, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica reduced the cover-up sentences to 1 to 4 years. Gesell, on Friday, made Ehrlichman's other sentence a straight 42 months and directed "the prisoner may be released on parole at such time as the parole commission determines."

Gesell held no hearing, unlike Sirica who got tape recorded statements from all three cover-up convicts.

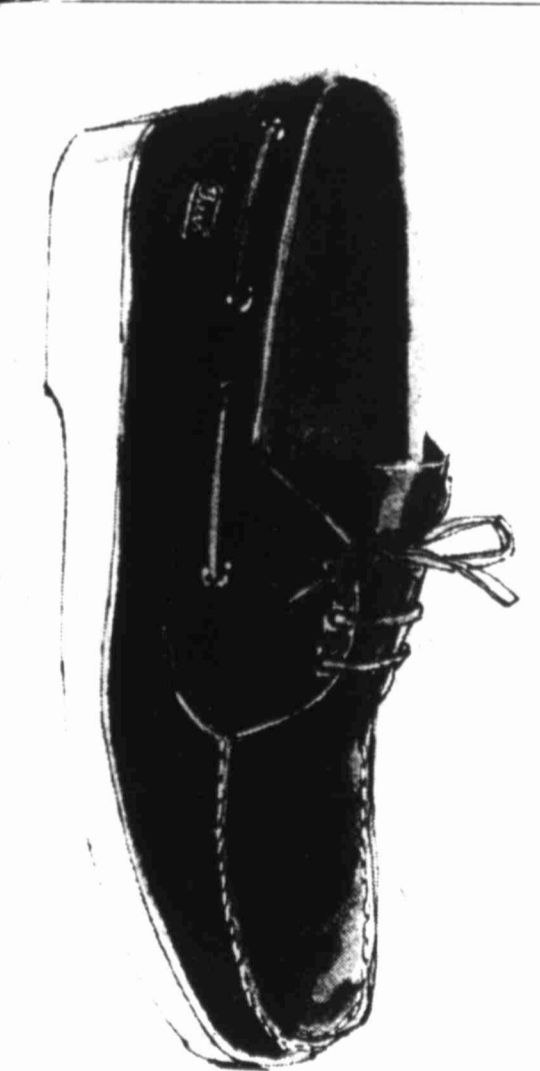
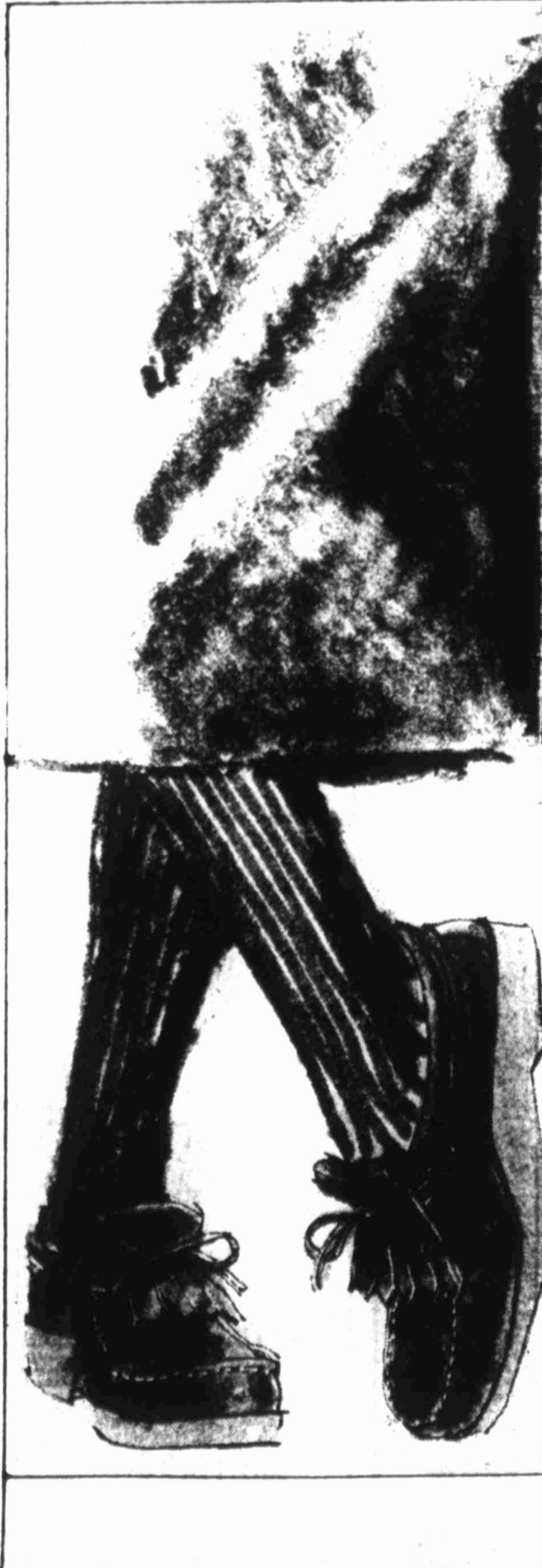
"I had what I now realize to have been an exaggerated sense of my obligation to do as I was bidden without exercising independent judgment," Ehrlichman told Sirica. He said he felt it important for himself and for the nation that he serve time in prison.

When Stiller reached his client with news of Gesell's action, Ehrlichman was asleep. The former White House domestic counselor runs the prison camp's power plant from 3 a.m. to 7 a.m.

Before he went into prison, Ehrlichman finished his first novel "The Company," the story of a CIA director who blackmails the president to keep his own wrongdoing from public view. The book, with thinly disguised real-life characters, was expanded and made into a television series shown last month under the title "Washington Behind Closed Doors."

Ehrlichman has been working on a second novel. He told Sirica that he intended to make his living by writing and that he would not again go into politics.

ADORNMENTS
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ANN LANDERS

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, October 15, 1977



Hints from Heloise

Dear Ann Landers: Someone wrote to Dear Abby and said, "One of the most unusual letters you ever received was reported in a magazine recently. It was from a woman who was on her honeymoon. Her husband asked her to lie in a tub of cold water for about 20 minutes and then come to bed and pretend she was dead." The writer went on to say, "Boy, is that guy weird! I would have been satisfied if on OUR honeymoon my wife had taken a hot bath and pretended she was alive." He signed his letter "Opposite Problem."

Abby responded: "The wife of the weirdo who likes 'em cold and lifeless wrote to my sister. Not me."

What I want to know, Ann, is this: Did you ever receive such a letter? If so, what in the world is wrong with that man anyway?

Another question: Why don't you and your sister keep one another informed so you can both answer if asked the same question? — Seeing Double

Dear S.D.: First question: Yes, I did receive such a letter. The weirdo was a mental case. His illness is called necrophilia.

Second question: My sister and I have all we can do to handle the mail that comes to each of us without attempting any cross-fertilization. But thanks a lot for the suggestion.

Dear Ann Landers: That letter from "Shalom In Colorado" made me stop and think. I'm a guy who has been gay for as long as I can remember.

One night I got bombed on beer and stoned on pot and went the other way with a straight girl. (She was also bombed and stoned.) We both wanted to see what it was like.

When we sobered up several hours later we were sick to our stomachs and couldn't look at each other. It would never have happened if we had been in our right minds. We agreed it was stupid, nutty and — never again. But — and here's the clincher — we have been dear friends ever since.

As for your favorite looniness, Ann — thinking of homosexuals as people who have a "severe personality disorder" — isn't that a condition that renders a person unable to handle a human experience? So please tell me, who has the biggest chunk of it? — Shalom Y'All In Alabama

Dear Al: The term "severe personality disorder" can cover a lot of territory. Some homosexuals function extremely well in business, the professions, the arts, sciences and are in fact prominent community leaders. (Many are so neatly closeted, no one would guess a thing.)

Their "personality disorder" relates only to sexual preference. By the same token, some heterosexuals are plenty crazy in ways too numerous to mention. As to who has the bigger chunk of it, I'd say it's a draw.

CONFIDENTIAL to Not Laughing: Nobody says you have to laugh, but a sense of humor can be a life-saver when you bump up against the type of situation you are facing. It can help you overlook the unattractive, tolerate the unpleasant and cope with the unexpected. Laughter and tears are often separated by a very thin line... and it's always better to laugh than cry.

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It — A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give non-sense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet send 50 cents in coin plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Copyright 1977 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Heloise: Do you ever have to plan and pack where every ounce counts when traveling? I'll bet you do! Here are some things I have learned...

Shop very carefully for just what you will need, not one thing more — the smallest, the lightest, the quickest drying. Coordinate colors and accessories.

If you wear pantsuits (I live in them), use briefs and knee-hi nylons instead of panty hose. One-third the space and one-half the drying time.

Dickies don't take up as much room as a blouse and you can buy them in a variety of styles and colors.

Do your laundry the minute you arrive at your hotel — don't waste those precious drying hours until bedtime. Carry a detergent powder or bar — don't risk liquids. (You should see what a bottle did to the inside of my suitcase.)

After you have washed and squeezed out all the water possible, roll each article in a Turkish towel and squeeze some more. Remove and hang the garments over the tub or shower.

When they no longer drip, you may need to find a better place for them to finish drying (where there is more heat and circulation of air) since the bathroom often stays damp.

These ideas can, hopefully, be used by any woman who travels. I'd love to hear more tips. — H.M.B.

Dear H.M.B.: So would I! Women who travel, a lot or a little, do seem to have rather special problems, partly due to that eternal infernal laundry!

You seem to have that solution pretty well in hand, but if any of you can help this dear lady (and others like her) with

any suggestions to make traveling easier, we would love to hear from you. (As usual, send all mail addressed to me.) Love and kisses to one and all... — Heloise

Dear Heloise: I have found a new and practical idea for using return address labels.

I received new luggage and the space provided on the small tag for my name and address was insufficient.

So I took some of my return address labels and stuck them on the name tag, and had room enough left for my telephone number. — Margaret Hogue

LETTER OF LOVE

Dear Heloise: Bouquets to you, dear friend. You keep turning out hints, and we'll keep reading them.

You and the first cup of coffee are certainly a lift! — Elaine Hein

Bless you, my dear friend. Letters like yours are my "lifts"! — Heloise

Dear Heloise: I've always had trouble running elastic through the casing when I sew, because it would catch on the loose seam allowance.

I found I would have no problems if I pressed the seam open, and sew the seam allowance to the garment the depth of the casing allowance.

Just stitch down one edge, across the seam and up the other edge. Turn down the casing allowance and sew as usual.

There will be no loose edges to catch — Mrs. J.J. Raker

Dear Heloise: Need beaten eggs for your canned pumpkin pie mixture? Why not use the can?

Dump the pumpkin into your mixing bowl, put your eggs in the can and beat!

No small bowl for beating eggs to clean up and you throw the can away. — Linda Palmer

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.



VOLUNTEER AWARDS — Forty-eight members of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary have been honored for their volunteer service. Jimmie L. Mason, chairman of the hospital's board of trustees, presents pins to Helen Anderson, seated, who has completed 5,000 hours, and to Midge James, who has given 2,500 hours.

Methodist Hospital Awards Volunteer Service Pins

Service awards were presented to 48 members of the Methodist Hospital Auxiliary during a recognition program sponsored recently by the hospital's board of trustees in the George M. Brewer assembly room. George M. Brewer, president of the hospital, presided.

Jimmie L. Mason, chairman of the board, presented awards to Helen Anderson, to honor her 5,000 hours of volunteer service, and to Midge James, in honor of her completion of 2,500 hours of service.

Those completing 1,000 hours were Evelyn Denman, Doris Nislar, Midge Moore, Bennie McDonald, Wanda Suter and Tera Easter.

Auxiliary members receiving 500 hour awards were Inez Clitt, Jinny Crofoot, Julia Douglass, Mary Driggers, Hazel Foley, Dick Green, Pinkie Houser, Frankie Menaghan, Angela Oglesby, Dottie Patterson, Jill Rasor, Helen Watson and Charlene Williford.

Members who have donated 100 hours of their time include Pam Allison, Judie Ammon, Opal Barrington, Beverly Brown, Nell Courtney, Carolyn Evans, Ruth Finley, Leila Flake, Obara Godwin, Jean Green, R.C. Harvey, Wilbur Hunt, Dorothy Johnson and Ella Knowles.

Others are Mary Belle Macy, Lorena Mayfield, Jo McCullough, Dorothy Perry, Ethel Row, Elsie Shurtliff, Ruth

Snell, Armetha Spencer, Georgia Taylor, Anna Tyson, Lisa White, Louise Ware and Ruth Woods.



W.B. WHITES TO BE HONORED — Mr. and Mrs. W.B. White will be honored today with a dinner at the Gridiron Restaurant on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. The former Bertha Barnes and White were married Oct. 20, 1927, in Humboldt, Tenn., and lived in Wichita Falls and Austin before moving to Lubbock five years ago. The dinner will be given by the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Conrath of Bellevue, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. W.F. White of Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. John T. White of Lubbock. The couple also has eight grandchildren.

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Dear Dr. T... ing with a bo... help relieve a... doctor tells me... helped with my... rious as to how

It will help... spinal column... helps remove... placing the spi... ment.

We do a lot... more than we... lifting, bending... some unnatur... slight shifting... sure to bear o... the spinal co... nerve involved

Dear Dr. T... ing stiff necks... piece. Severa... head slightly... said it was a... rays showed n... Lately I hav... with my right... might if it had... needles and s... connection? —

I see the pos... This strong... spasm or po... nerve root by... should be rev... true, neck tr... laxants would

I suggest yo... comfort to... bump on the... and seemingl... ger the com... A neurologist... problems.

Dear Dr. T... what is mean... hypertension... but the mali... booklet on the

Ordinary hi... called "essen... nant hyperten... that it occur... readings of b... and there is... The latter is... cause of the... ies in the kid...

This has no... cancer, as th... time about fr... nant hyperten... Today, in... some of the... booklet spec... blood pressu... the general... treated in... "Controlling... which can ye... and a stamp... to me.

G... AU... An A... Satu... book... in th... San... dyna... and v... exam... popu... R. To... Dow

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: How could sleeping with a board under your mattress help relieve a pinched nerve, which my doctor tells me I have? I must say it has helped with my leg pain, but I'm just curious as to how it helps. — Mrs. F.K.

It will help if the "pinch" is near the spinal column. The firmer back support helps remove pressure on the nerve by placing the spine in a more normal alignment.

We do a lot of work with our spines, more than we sometimes realize — in lifting, bending, pulling, etc. It is easy for some unnatural movement to cause a slight shifting of position and bring pressure to bear on a nerve emerging from the spinal column. With leg pain the nerve involved was probably the sciatic.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been having stiff necks lasting a couple of weeks apiece. Several weeks ago I bumped my head slightly. It began to hurt. A doctor said it was a wrenched muscle. The X-rays showed no injury.

Lately I have been having a problem with my right hand. At times it hurts as it might if it had been asleep, with pins and needles and sharp pain. Do you see any connection? — Mrs. J.R.M.

I see the possibility. This strongly suggests neck muscle spasm or possibly a compression of a nerve root by the neck spine. The matter should be reviewed. If what I suspect is true, neck traction and mild muscle relaxants would help.

I suggest you report your continued discomfort to the doctor. Although the bump on the head may have been mild and seemingly insignificant, it could trigger the combined neck-hand symptoms. A neurologist is skilled in handling such problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you explain what is meant by the term, "malignant hypertension"? Not the ordinary kind, but the malignant kind. Do you have a booklet on the subject? — H.R.

Ordinary high blood pressure is usually called "essential hypertension." Malignant hypertension differs from this in that it occurs at a younger age. Both readings of blood pressure are very high and there is associated kidney disease. The latter is called nephrosclerosis, because of the hardening of the small arteries in the kidneys.

This has nothing to do necessarily with cancer, as the name might imply. At one time about four out of five victims of malignant hypertension were doomed to die. Today, many can be controlled with some of the newer drugs. I haven't any booklet specifically on the type of high blood pressure you mention. However, the general subject of blood pressure is treated in depth in a booklet called "Controlling Your Blood Pressure," which can you order by sending 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me.

Never take a chance on diabetes! For a better understanding of this disease, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Diabetes — The Sneaky Disease." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 16
 ♠ 4
 ♥ K 4 3 2
 ♦ K J 9 6 4 2
 ♣ 3 2

WEST **EAST**
 ♠ J 10 9 8 5 ♠ —
 ♥ — ♥ 10 8 7 5
 ♦ 8 5 ♦ A Q 10 7 3
 ♣ K Q J 7 6 5 ♣ 10 9 8 4

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K Q 7 6 3 2
 ♥ A Q J 9 6
 ♦ —
 ♣ A

Both vulnerable
 West North East South
 Pass 3♦ Pass 2♠
 Pass 4♥ Pass 3♥
 Pass 5♠ Pass 4♣
 Pass Pass Pass 6♦
 Opening lead — K♣

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

English writer Victor Mollo frequently writes articles about bridge in the menagerie. One of the players is the Rueful Rabbit, a rather absent-minded, bad player who usually profits from his own errors.

North and South belong in seven, but six hearts is all that can make due to the bad breaks in both major suits. Even six will fail unless declarer makes the safety play of leading a low spade after he finds that 4-0 heart break.

Sure enough, Victor has the Rabbit make that play, but not because he knew what he was doing. It seems that North had mixed his four of spades with his clubs, so the Rabbit thought that dummy was void of spades.

Thus, after taking the ace of clubs and laying the ace of trumps the rabbit led the deuce of spades and attempted to ruff in dummy only to be told by an opponent that dummy held a spade.

After this start there was nothing the defenders could do. The Rabbit ruffed a

club, led another low spade, ruffed with the king of trumps, finessed against East's 10 and was home with the bacon.

Ask the Jacobys

A California reader asks if we have ever held or seen a 13-card suit.

We have never seen nor held a 12-card suit in rubber bridge. We have seen a couple of 11-carders. We have seen 12 and 13-card suits in duplicate games, but have always suspected that someone was stacking the cards in those cases.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)

BRIDGE WINNERS

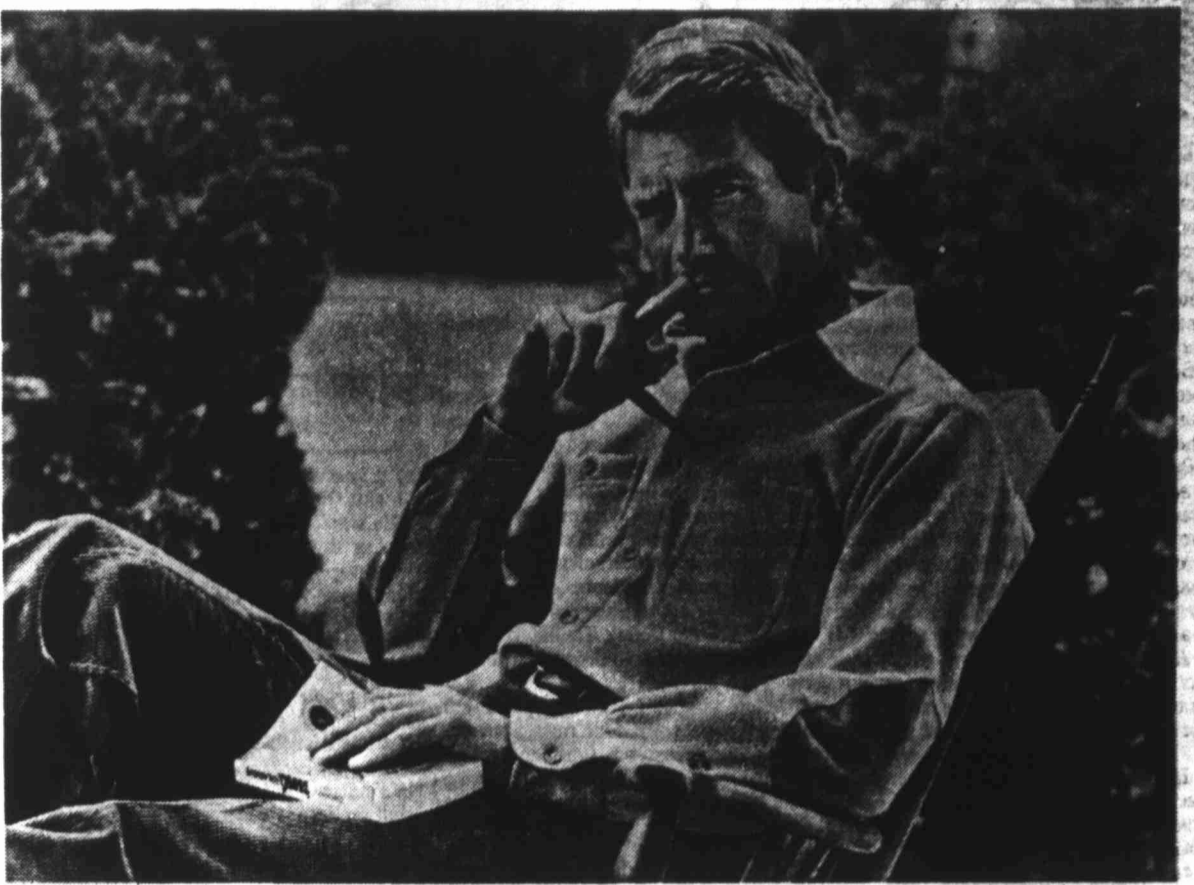
MONTEREY DUPLICATE
 Monterey Duplicate Bridge Unit met Monday at noon in the new Bridge Center.

North-South winners were: first, Marian Courtney and Velda Holcomb; second, Charlotte Bingham and Mary Collins; and third, Ruth Willingham and Winifred Gifford.

East-West winners were: first, Mary Rogers and Mary Zimmerman; second, Marian Schooley and Pearl Stent; and third, Zelma Nestey and Butch Hamlin.

The group met Monday at 7:30 p.m. North-South winners were: first, Mrs. Ernest Wallace and Mrs. James Hamilton; second, Maurice Richards and Erma Rose; and third, Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Ivan Fowler.

East-West winners were: first, Reid Townes and J.T. Green; second, Mrs. James Bennett and Gary Powell; and third, Jean Lewis and Mrs. Charlie Brown.



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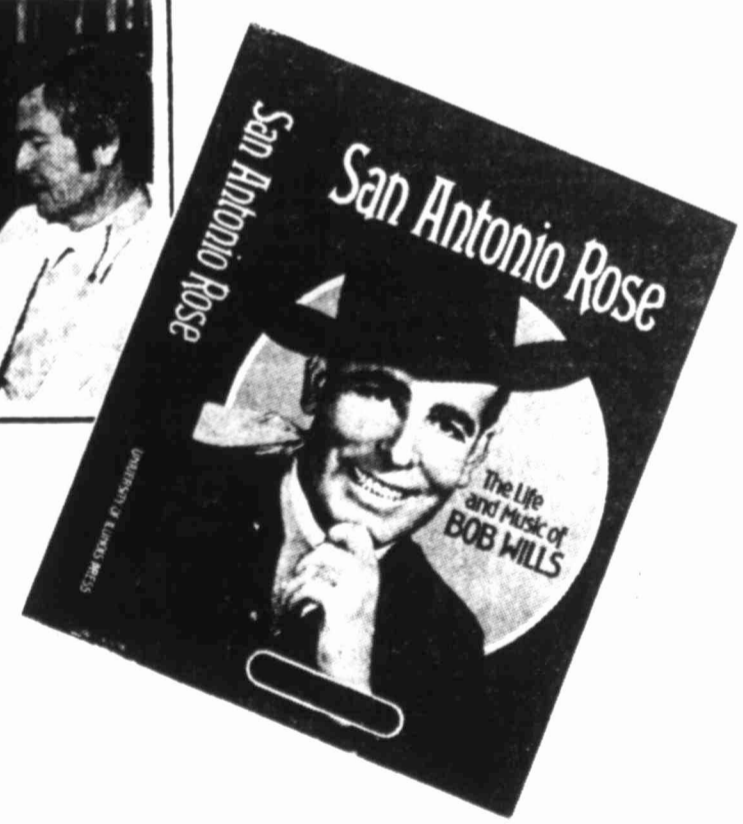
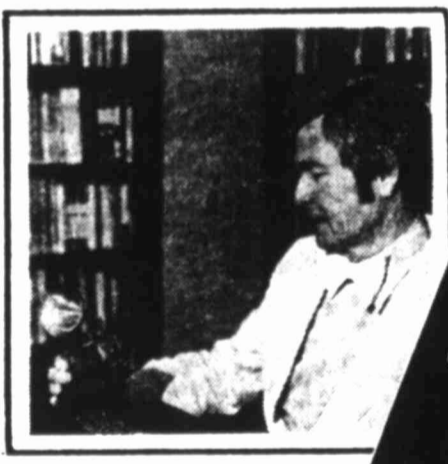
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Get to know Charles R. Townsend
 Author of San Antonio Rose
 An Autograph party for Charles R. Townsend will be held Saturday, October 15th in the morning until noon in the bookshop Downtown and in the afternoon until 6:00 in the bookshop of the South Plains Mall. In San Antonio Rose Townsend traces Bob Wills' dynamic life. He shows how Wills brought black and white musical traditions together, and examines the impact Wills had on country and popular music. Come Saturday and let Charles R. Townsend tell you more. 12.50. The Bookshop Downtown, South Plains Mall

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UFO Dominates Rock Concert

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Fine Arts Editor

6:30 p.m. Thursday.
This writer and A-J photographer Gary Davis are waiting backstage at the Municipal Auditorium for a pre-concert interview with Phil Mogg, lead singer for UFO. The five-man band, already a smash in Europe and now ready to make its big surge on the American charts, was set to open that night's show by Canadian Rockers Rush.

Suddenly we are a bit surprised to hear the sound of a cow, perhaps more than one, coming from an upstairs dressing room window. UFO may still be somewhere between the Ramada Inn and the Auditorium, but the concert's headlines are already making their presence known. Rush drummer Neil Peart is the man doing the mooing, and it's impossible not to recognize hook-nosed bassist Geddy Lee joining in with a falsetto whinny.

Trying to ignore the humorous ravings of one of the music industry's most popular rock bands, which is now pleading with passing caterers to "bring up the tuna," Davis and I struck up a conversation with Rush's road manager.

"Nice guy. He gave us our much needed 'all access' passes with no hassle and even had some seven foot frame named Lurch (really) whip out his flashlight and show us the stage setup. But by 7 p.m., the road manager's good spirits took a dive like a broken submarine. "We use a lot of explosives in the show," he explained. "That's why we aren't allowing any photographers in the (orchestra) pit. But the only place in Texas we can get the explosives is Dallas."

"So I've got a girl driving up a load. But I got word two and a half hours ago that she got stopped by the cops — and I haven't heard anything since." Even Lurch looked concerned. So who was I to express my discontent over the where-

bouts of Mogg, my supposed interviewee? Meanwhile, opening act Max Webster was already throwing out the first decibels of the evening to the 2,300 in attendance.

I got to thinking about there being no reserved seats and asked anyone willing to listen, "Anybody got any idea how long UFO's gonna be?"

A roadie offered, "They shoulda been here already. Maybe they are. Haven't seen them though. Keep your eyes peeled for a station wagon. They like station wagons." Asked if his explosives delay would hamper UFO's act, Rush's road manager said, "No, they don't use any. I give them lots of lights though."

It's closing in on 7:30 p.m. and Rush is quiet upstairs. The musicians most likely got their tuna. The technicians are busy. The road manager is depressed, still looking at every approaching car hoping to find a girl from Dallas. The interview is, as we say, blown. No doubt it's time to check out the concert.

Wading through a sea of people, I find an empty aisle seat four rows from the stage. Max Webster is finishing his set, not that impressively I might add, with a tune called "Double Vision When The Bars Close Down." Some 40 minutes later, a "2001: A Space Odyssey" recording ushers in a landing by a UFO, the curtains open and offering proof that Mogg and company really do exist.

The five musicians also proved their rising popularity is no fluke as they played 60 hard, driving minutes of exquisitely exciting rock.

Though the band's outfits and bassist Pete Way's high kicks and makeup initiated expectations of heavy theatrics, one happily discovered very quickly that the music overshadowed all the trappings. The band as a whole managed to put 2,000 people on their feet, but it was lead guitarist Michel Schenker who stood out.

The German guitarist, who publicity

states "disappeared," leaving no explanation for a few months before rejoining the band for this tour, hypnotized with his simple stance and complicated picking. Knees bent slightly, his hair covering his face, Schenker quickly made sure no one left calling him a four-chord artist. His playing was meticulous, as sharp live

Hundreds rushed the stage. The aisles filled. Everybody stood up. Those who had seats were now standing on them. And my ankles can assure you that's not as easy as it sounds, especially when some girl you've never seen before has decided to stand behind you, straddling the armrests, her body moving with the

CONCERT REVIEW

as it is on a studio-recorded album like "Lights Out."

He was a Pied Piper with strings, possessing the ability to take an audience wherever he desired. "I was watching him through a lens and I still couldn't believe how fast he moved his fingers," another photographer said after the show.

Mogg, too, was a crowd pleaser with his appealing vocals which could plead one moment and display raw guts the next. He failed to perform "Try Me," still a showcase for his voice and Schenker's guitar — but the show-closing "Rock Bottom" and encore presentation of "Too Hot To Handle" saw tone and voice control exhibited well enough.

There were problems, yes. Mogg's mike-swinging got tedious and new keyboardist Paul Raymond was not granted enough volume. But all in all, UFO's set was the highlight of the night, music which clicked without the gimmicks. What's more, UFO is one of the few bands around with members who appear truly appreciative of the fans' applause.

Gimmicks and decibels were evidently just what the crowd wanted, though. When the three-man band called Rush made their first appearance, the front section of seats turned into a jungle, a battleground.

Rush beat.

Bodies jockeyed for position, many fans still trying to hold lighters aloft in tribute to music that had not even been played yet. Elbows were thrown. But few bystanders cared. They were too busy trying to catch a glimpse of guitarist Alex Lifeson or drummer Neil Peart's elaborate elevated traps.

Much to my dismay, I found Rush to be more visual than musically pleasing. Geddy Lee's bass and foot-controlled synthesizer was so high in volume little was distinguishable (my proximity to the stage may have played a part here). Peart's stick-spinning drumming was a sight to behold, yes, but not enough to carry the show.

The music, so effective on the home stereo, was primarily volume and no direction. Not that anyone minded. Rush's relationship with its audience was a sadistic one, complete with snarling taunts and blinding explosions (yes, the girl from Dallas made it in time). The fear ethic was manipulated over and over quite effectively. More than once, Lee was backlit by stage-level yellow spots and hit with a red beam to give a ritualistic "Exorcist" effect.

And more than once Rush mistook the crowd for a football field and aimed banks of bright white stadium spots right at the eyes. This, along with the dry ice and the smoke, hampered the music no end. The crowd itself put an end to comfort.

But it's show business and it sells. These tuna-eating musicians may earn chuckles with their loose barnyard imitations, but on stage they manage to draw screams of delight with their music.

Nevertheless, there's no doubt in this critic's mind that Schenker and Mogg and the rest of UFO can watch Rush's show with the confidence of musicians who know they can do better. No doubt they'll be headlining their own shows soon and, barring any further unlikely mixups, I'll be talking with Mogg about just that before the end of the week.

UPPER CRUST ROCKS

Rocks that have the composition and properties of granite predominate in the upper part of the earth's crust, while rocks with the properties of basalt prevail in the lower part. The crust under the ocean seems to be almost entirely basalt, says the U.S. Geological Survey.



PIED PIPER WITH STRINGS — The headlining group at the Municipal Auditorium was Rush, but the front band named UFO was also very impressive. The highlight of the UFO set was the work of German-born lead guitarist Michel Schenker, whom critic William Kerns described as "a Pied Piper with strings, possessing the ability to take an audience wherever he desired." (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



PERCUSSION BUSINESS — Rush drummer Neil Peart was busy clowning with the band, making barnyard noises, before the Thursday night concert in the Municipal Auditorium. But on stage, he was all business. Surrounded by percussion equipment, Peart's drumming was a show in itself, his stick spinning as adept as ever. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

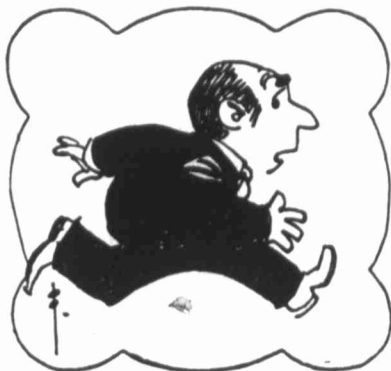
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

H A R R E T
1 2

H A B I S
3 4

T Y R A D
5 6

R O G T O F
7 8



When I heard about the saccharine scare, I rushed down to the market and bought all they had before the ----- could get it.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
---	---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

--	--	--	--	--	--	--	--

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 10-15

1 HARRIS
2 TARDY
3 FORTS
4 HARRIS
5 TARDY
6 FORTS
7 HARRIS
8 TARDY
9 FORTS

Police Seek Midget To Return \$5,000

SEATTLE (AP) — John Leal, wherever you are, you have until Nov. 15 to claim your \$5,000.

If you don't show up by then, that cash you left in a motel room near Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on Sept. 30, 1976, will go to the state and to the person who found it and turned it over to authorities.

King County Police Detective John Hosford says he has tried to locate Leal everywhere from Alaska to Colorado to California.

"Why can't I find this guy when all I want to do is give him back his money?" Hosford asks.

All he knows is that Leal was described by the desk clerk at the motel where he checked in on Sept. 29 as "well dressed, about four feet high, mid-50s to mid-60s, with greying hair, wrinkled face and a high squeaky voice."

The detective says Leal went to his room and later had a drink or two in the motel bar. The next day Leal was driven to the airport, said he was "running late" and mentioned something about going to Alaska.

Police released some information on the case last December, identifying the man only as "John." Hosford said he was releasing further details because he has been stumped in his search.

"The man said where he was going, but not where he was from," Hosford related. "He said he was headed for Alaska, but there is no trace of him on the airlines, the Alaska state troopers never heard of him, and neither did the Alyeska pipeline people."

"Look at his registration. The state could be Colorado, or California, or even Colombia, South America."

"We checked. There are five people by that name in Colorado and more than 65 in California. We more or less eliminated Colombia because the clerk said the man spoke good English, no trace of accent."

"I've got pages of notes on this case."

I've checked with the federal drug enforcement people, immigration, the California state intelligence agency. I've also talked with Ringling Brothers circus people in Florida and Washington.

"There is a doctor at Children's Orthopedic Hospital who also treats midgets. I talked with him.

"I talked with wrestling promoters here and in Portland (Ore.), thinking the guy might be one of those midget matmen. Zero."

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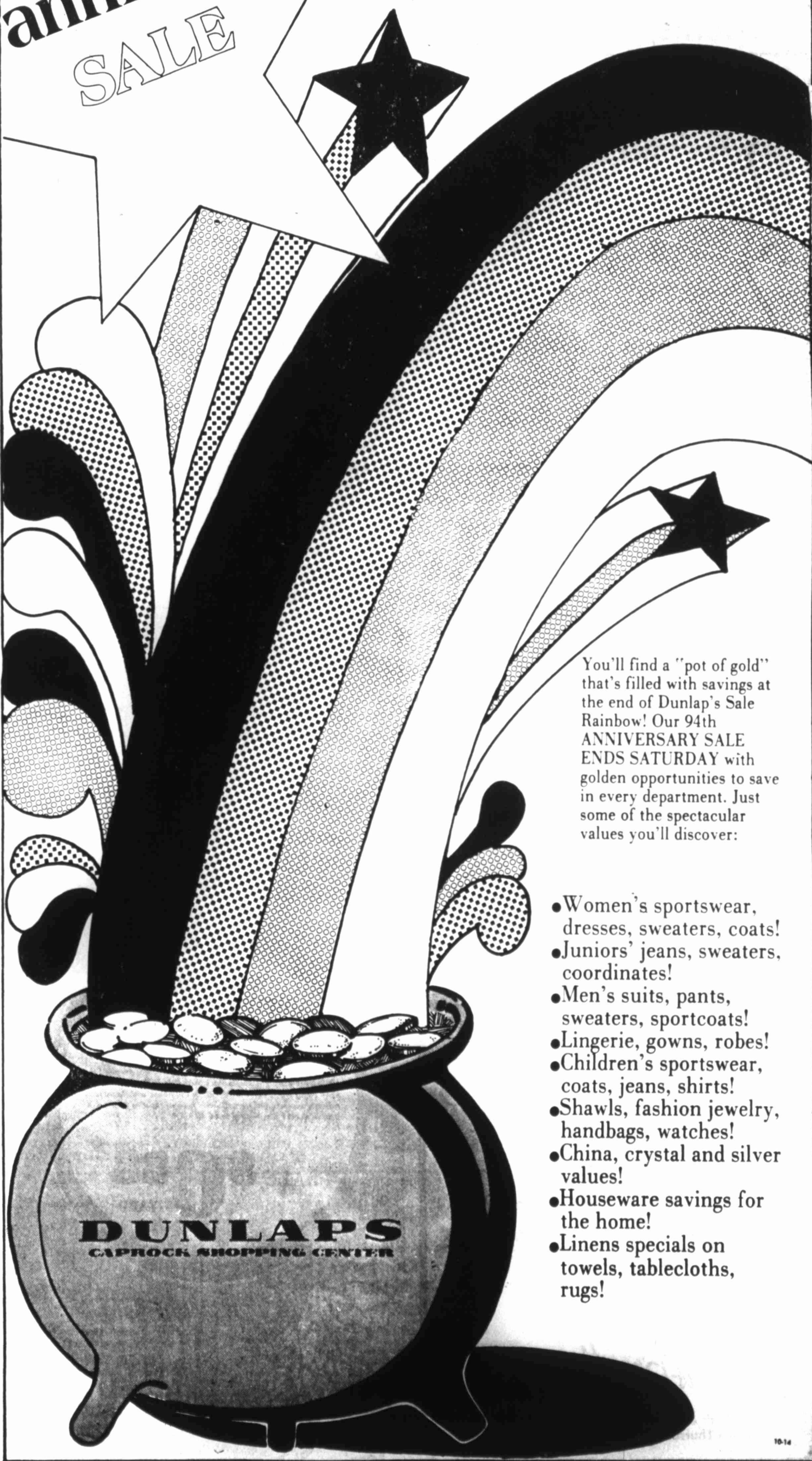
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- China, crystal and silver values!
- Houseware savings for the home!
- Linens specials on towels, tablecloths, rugs!

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I've been reading articles that say the stock market is now "a buy" because of the low price-earnings ratios. Please explain the ratio and give examples of good (buying) ratios and bad (don't buy) ratios.

A. The price-earnings ratio is the relationship between the market price of a stock on any given day and the earnings per share over the most recent 12-month period. If the stock sells at \$20 and earned \$2 per share, the current price-earnings ratio is 10. If the same stock earned only \$1, the ratio would be 20.

There is no such thing as a "good" or "bad" price-earnings ratio or even a "good" or "bad" dollar price for a stock except in the light of future events. If you pay \$20 for a stock earning \$2 (a 10 ratio) it's a "good" price and a "good" ratio if the stock goes to \$25 a share. If it falls to \$12 it was a "bad" price and a "bad" p/e ratio to pay. After all, this stock market game is not one of theory. The idea is to make money, to increase your capital—and the proof of the pudding lies not in some vague market price or in some ratio (which, incidentally changes day by day) but in the financial results. There are no such things as "moral" victories in the stock market. If the sales slip shows a loss there is no consolation in the fact that you lost money, but for the right reason.

If you want a lesson in p/e ratios which will shake you loose from any idea that a p/e formula can insure stock market success, spend an hour or so with, for example, Moody's "Handbook of Common Stocks" wherein you will discover that high quality, aggressive growth stocks which sold at a market price equal to 30 times \$2 per share earnings in a bull market climate (say, 1967-1968) fell to a 15 times earnings ratio a few years later even though earnings had climbed to \$3 a share.

Two examples—chosen only because they are both A plus companies—IBM (adjusted for splits) sold at a 43-times earnings per share ratio in 1967 when in-

come was \$1.74 per share and recently sold at about 15 times earning with net per share up around a \$16-\$17 per share figure. Eastman Kodak sold at 31 times earnings in 1967 and recently at around 14-15 times, even though net per share has about doubled. And so on and on and on.

When you talk p/e ratios you are talking stock market emotions. The same sort of emotions which lead to high prices for ragged blue jeans (when the fever runs high). A p/e ratio goes hand in hand with enthusiasm for the stock market and the national economy or for an individual common stock issue. So before you decided whether the ratio is high or low you must evaluate market climate.

Q. We are elderly with total resources of \$5,000. We'd like to invest \$3,000 for more than 5 1/4 per cent. Would you put the \$3,000 into 7 1/2 per cent insured savings certificates?

A. Yes. I think that would be by far the most convenient place for the money.

Q. I am stationed overseas and have had no luck in determining the tax-free standing of H bond interest.

A. Interest paid out by H bonds is NOT exempt from Federal income taxes, although it is NOT subject to any state or local income taxes. You may be thinking of the tax-deferrable exchange of E for H bonds. But once you begin getting H bond interest, the income is subject to Federal income taxes.

MR. SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide

Electricity Cut

Electricity at the Terrace Shopping Center was off for about an hour Friday after an underground cable was cut, a Southwestern Public Service Company official said.

Only the shopping center at Slide Road and 29th Drive was affected by the outage, Harold Chewing, SWPS commercial manager, said.

A digging operation at a construction site near the center cut the cable, he said.

answers only through the column.

For information to check on obsolete securities, please include a self-ad-

ressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.



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Your old appliance and television has never been worth more than it is now!

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Western Auto | Harvey Bass Appliance
(RCA only) |
| BROWNFIELD
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Cox Furniture
(RCA only) | SLATON
Bob Mohon TV & Appl. |
| CROSBYTON
Jacky's Radio & TV | Town & Country Appl.
(Whirlpool, Litton only) | HOBBS, N.M.
Sikes Appl. Mart |
| LAMESA
Edgmon Radio & TV
(RCA only) | LOCKNEY
Mize Pharmacy | LOVINGTON, N.M.
Elliott Appliance |
| Tune Appliance
(Whirlpool, Litton only) | MULESHOE
Gordon Wilson Appl.
(Whirlpool, Litton only) | ROSEWELL, N.M.
Glenn's |

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34th St. ... 2 miles W. of Loop 289
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WE MUST HAVE THE SPACE! REDUCTIONS

SPECIAL GROUPS **50% TO 75%**

HOUSE PLANTS...TROPICALS
All House Plants and Cactus
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Compare to 1.29 **2 for 1.00**

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2-3' Tall

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Compare at \$20.00 **6.87**

●POTHOS IVY Value 5.99
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PLANTED IN 1/2" POTS WITH ATTACHED SAUCERS

OUTSIDE SHRUBS
5 Gal. Size
Your Choice of Yuccas-Junipers **\$6.77**
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VINCA MAJOR OR GREEN SEDUM **\$7.50** Per Flat

OUTSIDE SHRUBS
Green Beauty Boxwood
Swanee River Ligustrum
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Many, Many others
All Varieties in 1 Gal. Containers
YOUR CHOICE **\$1.77** Each

SHOP IN OUR NEW ORANGE BUILDING (formerly Plants, Etc. in Terrace Center.) NOW CARRYING EXPANDED LINES OF CERAMIC POTS, MACRAME HANGERS, COLOR BASKETS, GLASSWARE, MUSIC BOXES, COPPER, BRASS, DRIED & SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

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OPEN DAILY 9-9 SATURDAY OCT. 15 ONLY

Kmart
...the store with the lowest prices

ICE BEAR APPEARING ALL DAY

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SUPER Saturday

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YOU MUST REGISTER ONE HOUR PREVIOUS TO ALL DRAWINGS MUST BE 18 OR OVER TO REGISTER

ABSOLUTELY "NO RAINCHECKS" ON ANY MDSE.

Be here for our "SUPER SATURDAY" DRAWINGS EVERY HOUR MUST BE 18 OR OVER TO REGISTER

10:30 A.M. DRAWING LADIES WIG 1.00 Values to 29.88 1-Only MILLINERY DEPT.	10:30 A.M. DRAWING 1-PR. RUBBER BOOTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF FAMILY -UP TO (5) 1.00 PR. SHOE DEPT.	11:30 A.M. DRAWING CALCULATOR 1.50 1-Only Our Reg. 19.95 POLAROID CAMERA 2.00 1-Only Our Reg. 33.88 CAMERA - JEWELRY DEPT.	12:30 P.M. DRAWING 5-PIECE DINETTE SET 25.00 Our Reg. \$204 1-Only FURNITURE DEPT.	1:30 P.M. DRAWING GREEN MACHINE 1.87 Our Reg. 21.87 1-Only TOY DEPT.	2:30 P.M. DRAWING THAT'S COFFEE 1.50 1-Only Our Reg. 18.97 SUPER BURGER 1.00 1-Only Our Reg. 10.97 APPLIANCE DEPT.
3:30 P.M. DRAWING LADIES PVC COAT 5.00 Our Reg. 17.96 1-Only LADIES DEPT.	4:30 P.M. DRAWING GAS BBQ GRILL 17.00 Our Reg. 127.88 GARDEN SHOP	5:30 P.M. DRAWING WATER PIK SHOWER MASSAGE 2.00 Our Reg. 21.75 1-Only HOME IMP. DEPT.	6:30 P.M. DRAWING GALAXIE 300 BOWLING BALL 2.00 Our Reg. 21.88 1-Only SPORTING GOODS	7:30 P.M. DRAWING KS48 TAPE PLAYER 3.00 Our Reg. 29.88 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	8:30 P.M. DRAWING 16" B&W TV Model SKB1600A 15.00 1-Only Our Reg. 123.00 CONSOLE-STEREO Model SK401 19.77 1-Only Our Reg. 158.00

DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. BRAUNY PAPER TOWLES 13¢ Roll Limit 1 While 900 Last	DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. AURORA TOILET TISSUE Tub-Pack 8¢ Pkg. Limit 1 While 500 Last	DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. 8 OZ. PEANUTS 22¢ Limit 1 While 288 Last	DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. 200 CT. FILLER PAPER 22¢ Limit 1 While 288 Last	DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. 16 OZ. SPRAY 'N WASH 37¢ Limit 1 While 288 Last
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NO RAINCHECKS ICE BEAR APPEARING ALL DAY

SUPER HOURLY SPECIALS!

10 A.M.-11 A.M. 5 OZ. CREST TOOTHPASTE 18¢ Limit 1 While 288 Last	10 A.M.-11 A.M. MEN'S JERSEY WORK GLOVES 25¢ Pair Limit 1 While 100 Last	11 A.M.-12 A.M. 1 LB. LOAF BREAD 10¢ Limit 1 While 500 Last
12 A.M.-1 P.M. LADIES SWEATERS 8.00 Limit 1 While 100 Last	1 P.M.-2 P.M. KODACOLOR 110/12 FILM 57¢ Limit 1 While 200 Last	2 P.M.-3 P.M. NORTHERN FACIAL TISSUE 8¢ Limit 1 While 288 Last
3 P.M.-4 P.M. 8 OZ. BAG POTATO CHIPS 28¢ Limit 1 While 288 Last	4 P.M.-5 P.M. LADIES HOUSESHOES 1.33 Limit 1 While 100 Last	5 P.M.-6 P.M. PHENTEX KNITTING YARN 2 FOR 1.00 Limit 12 While 1200 Last
6 P.M.-7 P.M. AUTO TIRE GAUGE 47¢ Limit 1 While 100 Last	7 P.M.-8 P.M. TUBE SOCKS 25¢ Limit 1 While 100 Last	8 P.M.-9 P.M. FOLDING UMBRELLAS 2.37 Limit 1 While 100 Last

ALL DAY SPECIALS!

AUNT LYDIA'S RUG YARN 4 FOR 1.00 Limit 12 While 1200 Last	FURNACE FILTERS 3 FOR 1.00 Limit 3 While 576 Last	SUBMARINE SANDWICHES 2 FOR 88¢ Limit 6 While 1000 Last
PANTY HOSE 58¢ Limit 3 While 2500 Last	50 COUNT TRASH BAGS 1.88 Limit 1 While 500 Last	VINYL DRESS HANGERS 2 FOR 1.00 Limit 2 While 200 Last
STANDARD SPARK PLUGS 59¢ Each Limit 8 While 1000 Last	FEDERAL 22 L.R. SHELLS 68¢ Box Limit 1 Box While 500 Last	LADIES FLEECE OR QUILTED ROBES 4.88 Limit 1 While 100 Last
GOODYEAR BLIMP MODEL 3.00 Limit 1 While 300 Last	LADIES BANDANAS 25¢ Limit 1 While 200 Last	TURKEY DINNER 99¢ Served with dressing, veg., roll, and butter

DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. COLEMAN FUEL 97¢ Limit 1 While 100 Last	DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. STEERING WHEEL GRIPS 96¢ Limit 1 While 100 Last	DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. LADIES POLYESTER PANTS 2.33 Limit 1 While 200 Last	DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. LADIES HOUSESHOES 1.81 Limit-1 Pr. While 100 Last	DOOR BUSTER! 9 A.M.-10 A.M. CIGARETTE CASES 1.25 Limit 1 While 100 Last
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NO RAINCHECKS ICE BEAR APPEARING ALL DAY

PRICES P this week to Gingers in \$70 per ton. Southeast. In California the San Joaquin Mexico gin Oil mill p South, most Texas, and is' basis pa

MEANWHY acreage of 1 and below v Forward c acreage was low middlin Ginnings p ices had clas

EVER SE They have startled on 'ways' over From a d constructed perhaps not after having Then, lo a disturbed by Liverpool, The visito the dairy ar way split th

Mercan CHICAGO IA the Chicago day

LIVE BEEF C Oct Dec Jan Feb Apr Jun Aug Oct Sales Oct 1208 April 801 Open intere 1000 Feb 95 Aug 895 Oct FEEDER CAT Oct Nov Jan Mar May Aug Sep Sales Oct 210 April 39 Open intere 44 March 14 30 Sep 3 LIVE HOGS 1 Oct Dec Feb Apr Jun Jul Aug Oct Sales Oct April 20 Jun 0 Dec 6 Open intere 2897 April 2 244 Oct 40 POTATOES Nov Jan Mar Apr May Aug Sep Sales Oct 15 April 10 SHRELL EGGS Oct Nov Dec Jan Sales Oct 15 April 10 PORK BELLI Feb Jan 95 Mar May Jul Aug Sales Feb 17 Aug July 17 Aug intere May '88 Jul b-Bid. a- LUMBER (18 Nov Jan Mar May Jul Sep Sales Nov May 380 Jun Open intere MARCH 1314 U.S. Treasury Dec Mar Jun Sep Dec Mar Jun Sep

CHICAGO and comme soybean fut Board of Tr liversies finis Soybeans cents a bus ing whittin moments b oil finish meal contr A lack of the strength advanced al vest pressur Commissi covering c gain in wh changed to

CHICAGO the Chicago

WHEAT (5,000 Dec Mar May Jul Sep Dec CORN (5,000 Dec Mar May Jul Sep OATS (5,000 Dec Mar May Jul Sep SOYBEANS Nov Jan Mar May Jul Aug Sep

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

PRICES PAID GROWERS FOR COTTONSEED have remained insufficient this week to pay ginning costs in many Cotton Belt localities. Ginner in the most active harvesting areas of Texas have been paying \$60 to \$70 per ton. Prices were \$65-\$80 per ton in the Mid-South and \$50-\$75 in the Southeast.

In California, prices ranged from \$65-\$70 in the El Centro territory to \$78 in the San Joaquin Valley. Arizona gin prices for seed were mostly \$74 and New Mexico ginner paid \$69-\$72. Oklahoma ginner paid mostly \$62. Oil mill prices for basis grade 100 cottonseed were \$80 per ton in the Mid-South, mostly \$75 in the Southeast, \$72 in western Oklahoma, \$65-\$72 in West Texas, and mostly \$72 in Central Texas. Oil mills buying cottonseed on an "as is" basis paid \$78 per ton in California and \$74 in Phoenix.

MEANWHILE, GROWERS IN THE ABILENE territory booked a small acreage of 1977-crop cotton at 4.5 cents over loan rates for middling light spot and below with no premium for grades above that.

Forward contracting in Mississippi amounted to several thousand acres. Most acreage was booked at 300 to 325 points off December 1977 futures, basis strict low middling 1-1/16th. Ginnings prior to Oct. 1 were the largest for any year since 1965. Classing offices had classed a little more than 2.5 million bales through Oct. 7.

EVER SEE AN OVERPASS FOR A COW?

They have them in England. This Texan from cattle country was somewhat startled on a visit to Liverpool last week to see cattle strolling across "walkways" over major, multi-lane highways.

From a distance the cattle overpasses have the appearance of having been constructed for auto or train traffic. The Texas visitor, tired from jet lag and perhaps not too observant, at first thought nothing of the overpass system even after having gone under one of the walkways with no cattle on it.

Then, lo and behold, a cow is seen ambly nonchalantly across a walkover, un-disturbed by heavy auto traffic below. There are many dairy operations around Liverpool, and Holstein cattle dot the still-green landscape.

The visitor is told the cattle overpasses were constructed specifically to allow the dairy animals to move freely from one pasture to another after the big highway split the property of some land owners in two.

Farmers Send Strike Message

AMARILLO (UPI) — Farmers, from towns called Elkhart, Happy and Boise City, rode atop the best-known names in American farm machinery Friday to send a strike message to men in Washington named Carter, Bergland and Foley.

A 20-mile procession of huge, deep green John Deeres, orange Allis-Chalmers and bright red Massey-Fergusons rumbled through the Panhandle to the second rally of the nationwide movement known as American Agriculture.

Thousands of placards reflected the same comment: The nation's farmers are in a depression.

"My heart is bursting today," said Jerry Wise of Basin City, Wash., as she whooped her approval toward the parade of big-wheeled tractors, combines and hay trucks.

"Some of the farmers started stockpiling for a strike the day they heard about this movement."

"These are the worst times ever for the farmer," her husband, Joe Wise, 51, interrupted. "We're in a depression."

Typical of the crowd of thousands which gathered for the downtown parade preceding a fair grounds rally, Joe and Jerry Wise decided at the last moment to fly to Texas from their Columbia River Basin farm home.

They attended an American Agriculture meeting in Basin City Monday night with 300 of their neighbors and joined beet and bean farmer Ed Siegfried in representing their friends.

"I came here to get better prices," Siegfried said above the roar of the diesel parade. "I lost \$117,000 last year on a 400-acre farm. If I lose that much this year I'm going under."

They were particularly upset because

Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., told a national news magazine "everybody is doing OK in our area."

"You bet he's going to catch hell when he gets back home," Siegfried said of the chairman of the House Agriculture Com-

mittee. Dozens of tractors boasted "For Sale" signs and all were plastered with strike slogans in anticipation of the Dec. 14 action which farmers vow will occur if the new four-year federal agriculture pro-

gram isn't changed. "We're going to save money by doing absolutely nothing," said American Agriculture leader Gene Schroder of Campo, Colo. "There's not a farmer in the country making money."



FARMERS GO TO TOWN — Tractors, trucks and pickups filled Amarillo streets Friday as protesting farmers paraded from the city's civic center to the fairgrounds to rally against government farm programs. Producers from more than six states were represented. (AP Laserphoto)

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
LIVE BEEF CATTLE (40,000 lbs)					
Oct	40.32	40.52	40.17	40.35	+0.02
Nov	39.25	39.75	38.90	39.07	-0.13
Dec	38.40	38.80	38.12	38.25	-0.17
Jan	37.25	37.75	37.00	37.12	-0.13
Feb	36.10	36.60	35.80	36.00	-0.10
Mar	35.00	35.50	34.80	35.10	-0.09
Apr	34.00	34.50	33.80	34.10	-0.09
May	33.00	33.50	32.80	32.90	-0.10
Jun	32.00	32.50	31.80	32.10	-0.09
Jul	31.00	31.50	30.80	30.90	-0.10
Aug	30.00	30.50	29.80	29.90	-0.10
Sep	29.00	29.50	28.80	28.90	-0.10

SOYBEAN OIL (40,000 lbs)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Oct	18.00	18.00	17.55	17.63	-0.37
Nov	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Dec	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Jan	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Feb	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Mar	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Apr	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
May	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Jun	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Jul	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Aug	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17
Sep	18.00	18.00	17.80	17.83	-0.17

U.S. SPOT COTTON (SLM 1-1/16) (Bales)

	Base	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th
MONTGOMERY	49.87	48.5				
MEMPHIS	49.32	48.5				
DALLAS	47.50	46.5				
HOUSTON	47.50	46.5				
LUBBOCK	46.55	45.5				
GREENVILLE	50.07	49.0				
AUGUSTA	50.57	49.5				
NEWARK	49.27	48.2				
PHOENIX	47.82	46.8				
FRESNO	50.57	49.5				
16-Mkt Avg.	48.25	47.2				
	28.47	27.2				

Cash Grain

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN (Texas Department of Agriculture)

	Price	Grade
Wheat	\$1.12	11-12
Wheat	\$1.10	13-14
Wheat	\$1.08	15-16
Wheat	\$1.06	17-18
Wheat	\$1.04	19-20
Wheat	\$1.02	21-22
Wheat	\$1.00	23-24
Wheat	\$0.98	25-26
Wheat	\$0.96	27-28
Wheat	\$0.94	29-30
Wheat	\$0.92	31-32
Wheat	\$0.90	33-34
Wheat	\$0.88	35-36
Wheat	\$0.86	37-38
Wheat	\$0.84	39-40
Wheat	\$0.82	41-42
Wheat	\$0.80	43-44
Wheat	\$0.78	45-46
Wheat	\$0.76	47-48
Wheat	\$0.74	49-50
Wheat	\$0.72	51-52
Wheat	\$0.70	53-54
Wheat	\$0.68	55-56
Wheat	\$0.66	57-58
Wheat	\$0.64	59-60
Wheat	\$0.62	61-62
Wheat	\$0.60	63-64
Wheat	\$0.58	65-66
Wheat	\$0.56	67-68
Wheat	\$0.54	69-70
Wheat	\$0.52	71-72
Wheat	\$0.50	73-74
Wheat	\$0.48	75-76
Wheat	\$0.46	77-78
Wheat	\$0.44	79-80
Wheat	\$0.42	81-82
Wheat	\$0.40	83-84
Wheat	\$0.38	85-86
Wheat	\$0.36	87-88
Wheat	\$0.34	89-90
Wheat	\$0.32	91-92
Wheat	\$0.30	93-94
Wheat	\$0.28	95-96
Wheat	\$0.26	97-98
Wheat	\$0.24	99-100

Cash Grain

PLAINVIEW-CANYON-FARWELL TRIANGLE (milo \$2.95-3.15)

	Price	Grade
Wheat	\$1.12	11-12
Wheat	\$1.10	13-14
Wheat	\$1.08	15-16
Wheat	\$1.06	17-18
Wheat	\$1.04	19-20
Wheat	\$1.02	21-22
Wheat	\$1.00	23-24
Wheat	\$0.98	25-26
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Wheat	\$0.30	93-94
Wheat	\$0.28	95-96
Wheat	\$0.26	97-98
Wheat	\$0.24	99-100

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures on Oct 2 closed 50 cents a bale lower to \$1.00 higher Friday.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	1.00	1.00	0.98	0.98	-0.02
Dec	0.98	0.98	0.96	0.96	-0.02
Jan	0.96	0.96	0.94	0.94	-0.02
Feb	0.94	0.94	0.92	0.92	-0.02
Mar	0.92	0.92	0.90	0.90	-0.02
Apr	0.90	0.90	0.88	0.88	-0.02
May	0.88	0.88	0.86	0.86	-0.02
Jun	0.86	0.86	0.84	0.84	-0.02
Jul	0.84	0.84	0.82	0.82	-0.02
Aug	0.82	0.82	0.80	0.80	-0.02
Sep	0.80	0.80	0.78	0.78	-0.02

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	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	1.00	1.00	0.98	0.98	-0.02
Dec	0.98	0.98	0.96	0.96	-0.02
Jan	0.96	0.96	0.94	0.94	-0.02
Feb	0.94	0.94	0.92	0.92	-0.02
Mar	0.92	0.92	0.90	0.90	-0.02
Apr	0.90	0.90	0.88	0.88	-0.02
May	0.88	0.88	0.86	0.86	-0.02
Jun	0.86	0.86	0.84	0.84	-0.02
Jul	0.84	0.84	0.82	0.82	-0.02
Aug	0.82	0.82	0.80	0.80	-0.02
Sep	0.80	0.80	0.78	0.78	-0.02

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures on Oct 2 closed 50 cents a bale lower to \$1.00 higher Friday.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	1.00	1.00	0.98	0.98	-0.02
Dec	0.98	0.98	0.96	0.96	-0.02
Jan	0.96	0.96	0.94	0.94	-0.02
Feb	0.94	0.94	0.92	0.92	-0.02
Mar	0.92	0.92	0.90	0.90	-0.02
Apr	0.90	0.90	0.88	0.88	-0.02
May	0.88	0.88	0.86	0.86	-0.02
Jun	0.86	0.86	0.84	0.84	-0.02
Jul	0.84	0.84	0.82	0.82	-0.02
Aug	0.82	0.82	0.80	0.80	-0.02
Sep	0.80	0.80	0.78	0.78	-0.02

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Active harvesting and commercial hedge selling depressed soybean futures Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, but corn and wheat deliveries finished higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	1.00	1.00	0.98	0.98	-0.02
Dec	0.98	0.98	0.96	0.96	-0.02
Jan	0.96	0.96	0.94	0.94	-0.02
Feb	0.94	0.94	0.92	0.92	-0.02
Mar	0.92	0.92	0.90	0.90	-0.02
Apr	0.90	0.90	0.88	0.88	-0.02
May	0.88	0.88	0.86	0.86	-0.02
Jun	0.86	0.86	0.84	0.84	-0.02
Jul	0.84	0.84	0.82	0.82	-0.02
Aug	0.82	0.82	0.80	0.80	-0.02
Sep	0.80	0.80	0.78	0.78	-0.02

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Active harvesting and commercial hedge selling depressed soybean futures Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, but corn and wheat deliveries finished higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
Nov	1.00	1.00	0.98	0.98	-0.02
Dec	0.98	0.98	0.96	0.96	-0.02
Jan	0.96	0.96			

American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues. Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Continued from page 10. Table listing various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and market data.

Continued from page 10. Table listing various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and market data.

Markets At A Glance

Summary of market activity including sections for 'New York (AP) - Twenty most active stocks', 'Stock Weekly Leaders', 'Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders', and 'New York (AP) - Week's American Leaders'.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the week's most active stocks with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Services To Mark Roosevelt Church's 50 Years

By TANNER LAINE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The First Baptist Church of Roosevelt community is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. Special services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The idea for a Baptist church at Roosevelt began on Aug. 21, 1927, in a meeting at Acuff. This service was held in the Methodist Church building with Rev. F.E. Suttle presiding. The following Thursday, Aug. 25, the Acuff Missionary Baptist Church was organized with 26 charter members. Rev. Joe Wilson of Idalou assisted Rev. Suttle with the organization.

The Articles of Faith in Pendletons' Manual and the church covenant were read and adopted. It also was voted that the church affiliate with the Lubbock County Baptist Association, the Baptist

State Convention and the Southern Baptist Convention. Ross Simpson, E.F. Bangs, and M.L. Brashear were recognized as deacons. V.E. Railsback was elected board member and M.L. Brashear was elected church clerk.

After the organization, the privilege of the church was extended and 11 persons came for baptism. The ordinance of baptism was observed at Idalou the same afternoon. Another member joined at the water and was baptized. Later in the week, another 10 members joined by letter and five more by baptism. In the first four days of organization, the church had 53 members.

Three of the charter members remain. Mrs. M.L. Brashear is in a convalescent home. Mrs. Dona Railsback is confined at home and Mrs. Dora Railsback still is an active member of the church.

The community's Methodist Church offered use of its building. Baptist services were conducted once a month on the fourth Sunday. The church called Rev. F.E. Suttle as first pastor, Sept. 24, 1927.

In February of 1930, Rev. J.W. Dalton, a member of the Methodist Church, donated \$1,000 to the Baptists toward construction of a church building. The money was deposited in savings to draw interest until the church could afford to build. Three years later in 1933, after receiving estimates, it was voted to proceed with a

total of \$1,111. On May 7, 1933, the new building was dedicated. A minister from Crosbyton (a Brother Hale) preached the dedication sermon. The new building was located at Acuff on the north side of the road. The voted name was Acuff-Dalton Baptist Church.

In June 1933, the church called Rev. Taft Halloway as pastor and in August voted to have half-time preaching. This practice was in effect until early in 1939, when the first parsonage was furnished. A house for the pastor and his family had

been moved to a site and church members worked to get it in use for living.

The parsonage was finished and a water well dug for a total cost of only \$906.08. Now the church was ready to have full-time preaching and Wednesday night prayer meetings.

The church voted to build additional Sunday School rooms at a cost of \$2,750 in 1947. In December of 1948, the church accepted a budget of \$60 per week, and in 1952, the resident membership roll showed 119 persons, with non-resident members totaling 88, for a grand total membership of 207.

In October of 1950, with Vic Allen as pastor, the church investigated the possibility of building a new building. Estimated cost was \$21,000 without seats. An amount of \$13,460 was pledged by 44 persons. Jake and Brodie Barb Barbee said

they would pay what the church lacked in raising funds. The church voted to proceed. On April 8, 1951, a new building was dedicated. It was joined to the first structure, which now was a Sunday School classroom wing.

In the fall of 1961, with Rev. W.O. Donley as pastor, space need facilities became apparent. A committee recommended obtaining a new site with a new structure. Arthur Cone of Lubbock sold the church four acres across the road from Roosevelt School and construction began on a new facility to cost \$112,000.

In 1961, the First Baptist Church of Roosevelt dedicated a new building. Two years later, a \$20,000 addition occupied the complex. In February 1974, a note burning ceremony was held. The annual budget is now \$53,907 and the church complex is valued at \$250,000.

Religious News

Home Sets Reception For Stumbo

Floyd I. Stumbo will be honored for 20 years service to The Children's Home of Lubbock at a reception scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home.

Stumbo, administrator of the facility, started to work for the home on the Idalou Highway in 1957.

He is a graduate of Lawrence High School in Kansas and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas State University. He is a reserve officer in the Air Force and served active duty from 1964 to 1966 as a first lieutenant.

Stumbo was married to the former Pat Childer in 1961. They couple has three children: Sico Scott, 13; Randy, 15; and Shelly, 9.

He is a deacon at Lubbock's Broadway Church of Christ. Stumbo has held several offices in the Lubbock Lions Club of which he is a member. He was on the board of directors of the Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross in 1969 and 1970.

He is affiliated with several state and national childrens homes organizations and he was president in 1975 of the Southwest Association of Executives of Homes For Children.



ONE OF 1,200 — Floyd I. Stumbo, administrator of the Lubbock Children's Home, will be honored at a reception in Crump Center from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday for 20 years service. Tina The-

lepape, 5, a current resident, is one of the 1,200 children that have been admitted to the home since Floyd Stumbo came to work for it in 1957. (Staff Photo by Norm Tindell)

Ordination Services Held For Ballinger Minister

LEVELLAND (Special) — The Rev. Winford Gore, minister of the First Christian Church of Ballinger, recently was ordained into the ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in services held at the First Christian Church here.

Presiding was Dr. John W. Stewart Jr., minister of Levelland's First Christian Church. Dr. Glenn Routt, professor of

theology at Brite Divinity School at TCU, Fort Worth, delivered the ordination sermon. Rev. Bob Taylor, minister of the Oakwood Christian Church of Dallas, who led Rev. Gore into the ministry, gave the ordination prayer.

Also participating were elders representing the First Christian Church of Ballinger, the First Christian Church of Levelland and the First Christian Church of Rockwall, Tex.

Rev. Gore was a resident here when he made his decision to enter the ministry in his late 20s. Leaving his work as manager of a paint store, he entered TCU and received a bachelor's degree. In August of 1977, he received a master of divinity degree from Brite Divinity School.

Rev. Gore grew up in Lubbock, where he graduated from Monterey High School. He served as minister of the First

Christian Church at Rockwall, and continues to serve the First Christian Church at Ballinger.

He is married and he and his wife, Rita, have two sons and a daughter. They were married in Lubbock.

The ordination was followed by a reception hosted by Mrs. Dea Pope of Levelland.



TO BE HONORED—Rev. Frank G. Saldana, pastor of First Latin American Foursquare Church at Lubbock, will receive a certificate denoting 11 years of service in the South Central District at a convention scheduled in Midland Monday and Tuesday.

McLaughlin To Speak

HALE CENTER (Special) — The 17th annual meeting of the Staked Plains Baptist Association will be held in the First Baptist Church here Monday.

Session starting times are 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Theme is "Let the Church Reach Out."

Inspirational speaker will be Dr. Charles McLaughlin. He is director of the State Missions Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas with offices in Dallas.

The annual sermon will be preached by Rev. Stanley Nixon at 5:30 p.m. He is

pastor of Parkview Baptist Church of Plainview.

Doctrinal message will be preached by Rev. Glen Godsey, pastor of Primera Iglesia Church at Plainview. He is scheduled at 4 p.m.

The musical portion of the program will be under direction of Ron Etheredge, minister of music of Plainview's First Baptist Church.

One of the highlights of this year's program will be the introduction of a five-year, long-range planning proposal on priorities of the church.

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At First Baptist
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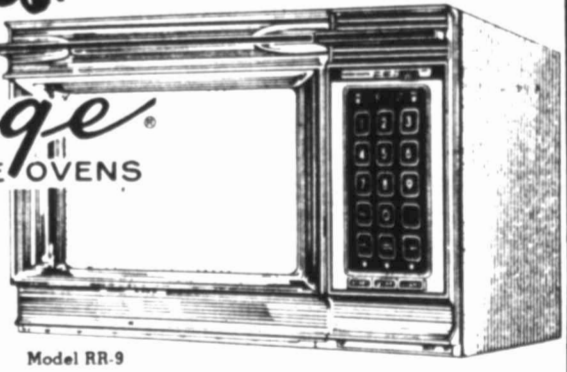
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CHURCH BRIEFS

The Hazel Family will present special gospel music at the fall revival starting in Mackenzie Terrace Baptist Church here Sunday. The meeting will continue through Wednesday. The pastor, James Cooper, will be speaker for the revival series. The church is located at 516 N. Quirt Ave.

Mount Olive Baptist Church, located at King Avenue and Queens Street, has a slogan "Where Love for God and Country is Taught and Practiced." Pastor is Dr. Billy Glenn. Music director is Rev. David Hallum and youth director is Rev. Bill Pruitt. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Sunday School at 10 a.m. Wednesday service is at 7:30 p.m.

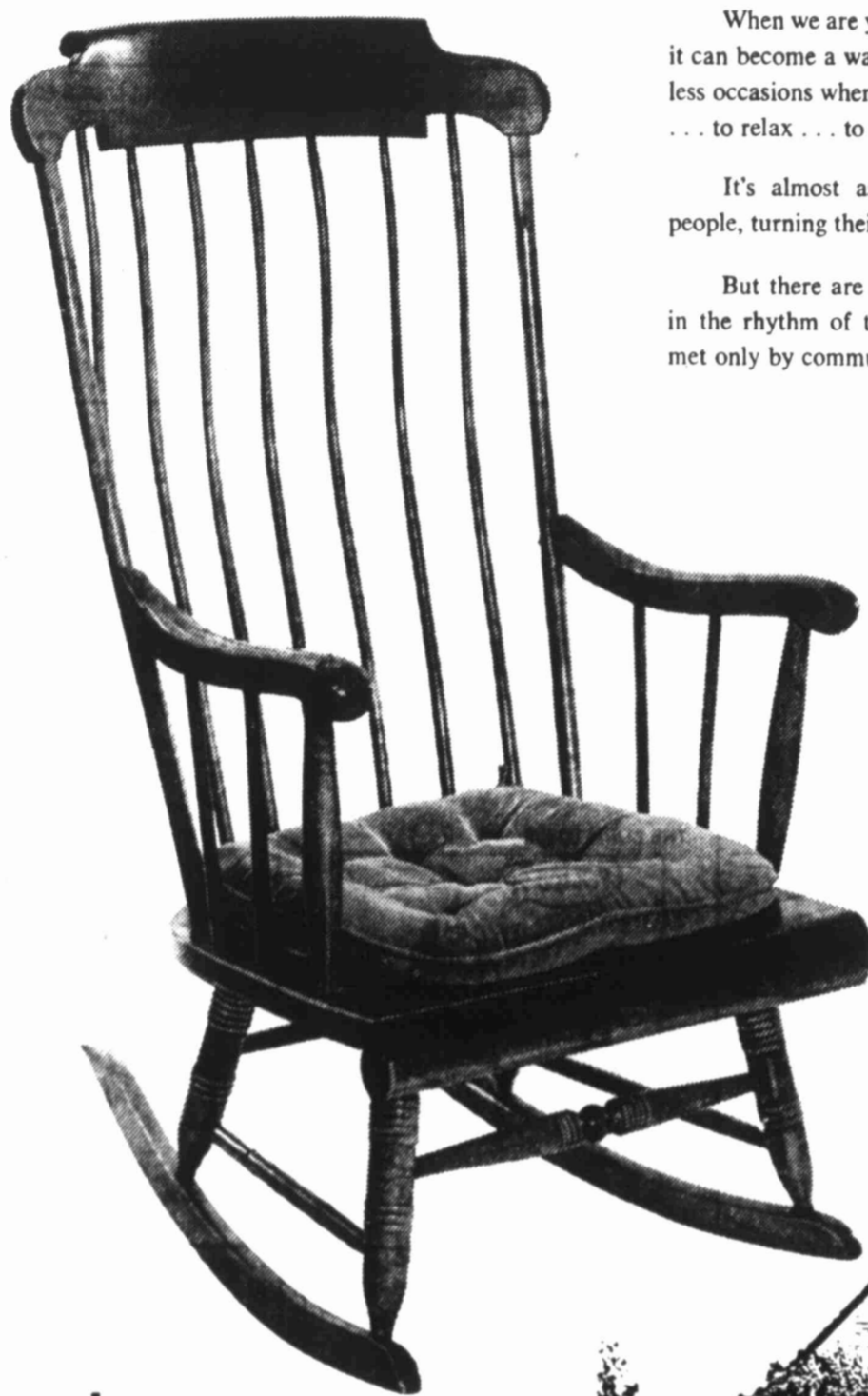
Mrs. Jo Fisher of Wichita Falls will be guest speaker at a luncheon of the Christian Women's Fellowship at Brownfield at 11 a.m. next Tuesday. Site will be the Brownfield Country Club. Advisors of the CWF at Brownfield are Merrie H. Abbott of the United Methodist Church; and Harold Shifflet of the First Foursquare Church.

Dr. Carlton H. Thomson of Plainview will preach revival services at the Lorenzo United Methodist Church, Sunday through Wednesday. Breakfast will be served at 7 a.m. Monday through Wednesday. Night services will be at 7:30 p.m. daily. Dr. Thomson is a former pastor of First United Methodist Church at Borger and St. Luke's United Methodist Church at Lubbock. He also has served as superintendent of the Plainview and Lubbock districts.

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	Sunday Psalms 119:1-8
	Monday Jeremiah 17:5-8
	Tuesday Psalms 1:1-6
	Wednesday I Corinthians 15: 12-20
	Thursday Luke 6:17-20
	Friday Leviticus 19:1-4
	Saturday Psalms 103: 1-13

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly 30th & Ave. K Crestview 40th & University Assembly of God 48th & University Faith 5426 50th First 34th & Ave. S First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash Northside Bates & N. Detroit Redeemer Spanish Dartmouth & N. Flint Southside Assembly 1218 84th St. Temple Sinai 311 45th St.	Second Baptist 3002 34th Skyline 902 N. Newcomb Southeast 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 38th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty-Fifth St 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.	CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker First Church 44th & Ave. P Southside 1202 54th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ) Alexander Church of God in Christ 1709 E. 31st Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(af Prophecy) Church of God 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's 11th & Slide Church of the Plains 2406 16th St. Stephens 11th & Slide Bishop Seaman Hall 2407 16th Campus Ministry 3202 34th St. FOURSQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple 922 34th Foursquare 3115 2nd Skyview 1704 Ave. M Southside 3724 Ave. M INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church 7002 Canton JEROME'S WITNESSES Central Unit 5218 18th St. Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Farham South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple JEWISH Congregation Shaareth Israel 1706 23rd	NON-DENOMINATIONAL Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Church of Good Shepherd 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Idalou Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 4516-42nd Ward of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ash Ave. L at Kemper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd PENTECOST(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th Mission Chapel 1315 94th St. Holiness 502 41st PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vanda PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 14th Grace 4820 19th Holiness 1616 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westminster 3321 33rd SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2106-36th VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bahai Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J First Community Fellowship 2317 57th Spanish Apostolic 3603 E. 15th Pl. Trinity 7002 Canton Apostolic Faith Movement 2024 Main First Alliance Church 3600 Frankford		
BETHEL BAPTIST 5024 Quirt Butler Heights 1103 42nd Bellair 5514 34th Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St. Carlisle Carlisle St. Central 18th & Ave. M University Baptist 2422 10th College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St. Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U Elgin Ave 6402 Elgin Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens Faith 46th & Ave. P First Baptist 2201 Broadway Free Will 4424 35th St. Flint Ave 908 N. Flint Gideon 4423 34th St. Grace 3602 Frankford Happy Valley 307-38th Harwell Heights 302 38th Highland 4316 34th Hillcrest 1305 Itasca St. Lakeview 806 48th St. Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Malanie Park 66th at Indiana Memorial 3617 39th Monterey 3010 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilead 2510 Fr New Hope 2002 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th Parkdale 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive 37th and Quaker Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker	CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway	CHRISTIAN(Disciples) Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Utica	CHRISTIAN(Independent) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bldwy.	CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway Church of Christ 1924 Broadway Caprock 5201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Choir 2406 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Monterey 58th & Memphis Northside Ash & Talone Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 78th & University Church of Christ Smithtown 702 76th Southside Ash & Talone South Plains 1409 23rd South Plains 801 Slide Rd. Church of Christ 66th & Elkhardt Sunrise 4406 N. University Church of Chrht 4406 N. University

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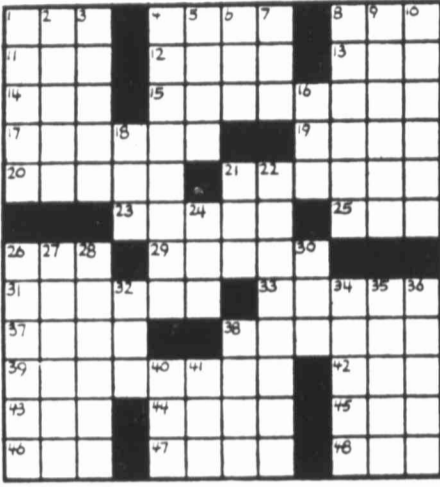
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 - 20 Scandinavian
 - 21 Be ambitious
 - 23 Muse of poetry
 - 25 Sparrow fish
 - 26 Twilled fabric
 - 29 Turn outward
 - 31 One of the Funes
 - 33 Keen
 - 37 Glove leather
 - 38 Chant
 - 39 Root
 - 42 Watercourse
 - 43 Any dialectic
 - 44 Extends
 - 45 Part of be



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 46 Crew
 - 47 Mocks archaic
 - 48 Fresh
- DOWN**
- 1 Browns
 - 2 Cloth
 - 3 Sun-dried brick
 - 4 Earl of Granville
 - 5 Units
 - 6 Chemical suffix
 - 7 Ecu
 - 8 Titanes
 - 9 Eos
 - 10 Antilles
 - 16 Valve
 - 18 Pindar work
 - 21 Graved
 - 22 Intubility
 - 24 Con of Timor
 - 26 Haphazard
 - 27 Arthunian name
 - 28 Digestive enzyme
 - 30 Loop and knot
 - 32 Dome
 - 34 Indian mangrove
 - 35 Toughen
 - 36 Extend
 - 38 Elbe tributary
 - 40 Antiquity
 - 41 Coffee



Parttime 35 min AP Newsfeatures 10-15



"I'm taking my guppies for a lil' ride. They really enjoy getting out every now and then."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



"C'MON, DAD... YOU'RE SLEEPIN' CLEAR INTO SATURDAY!"

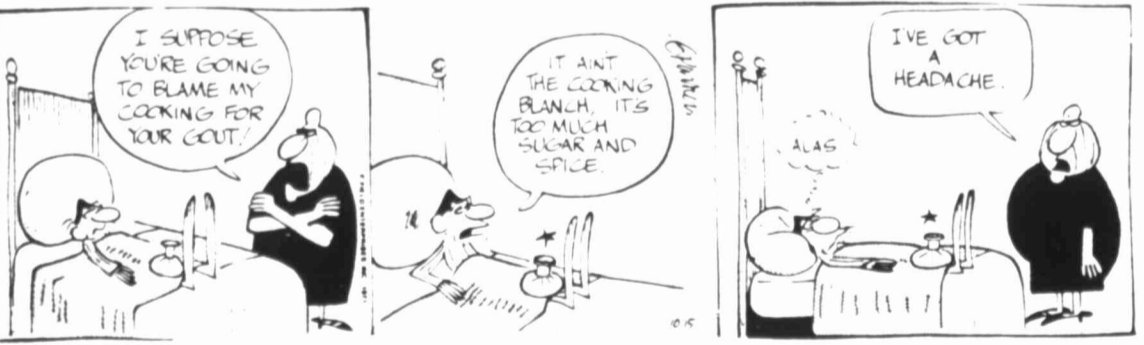
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



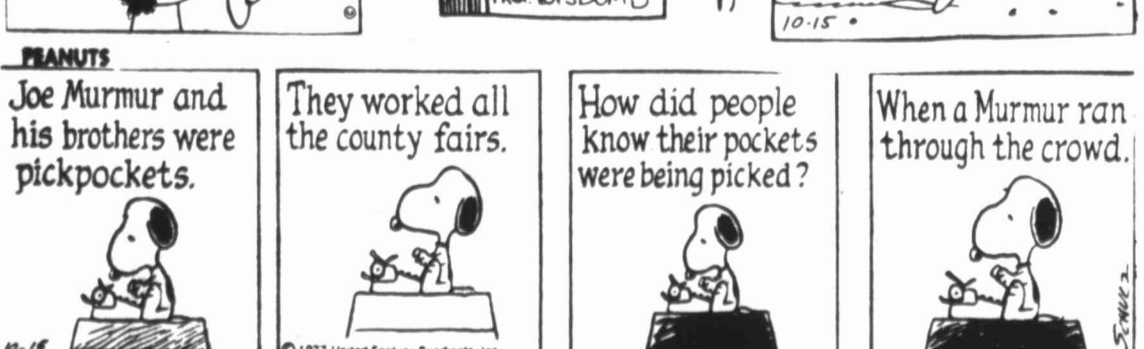
B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



Joe Murrum and his brothers were pickpockets. They worked all the county fairs. How did people know their pockets were being picked? When a Murrum ran through the crowd.

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



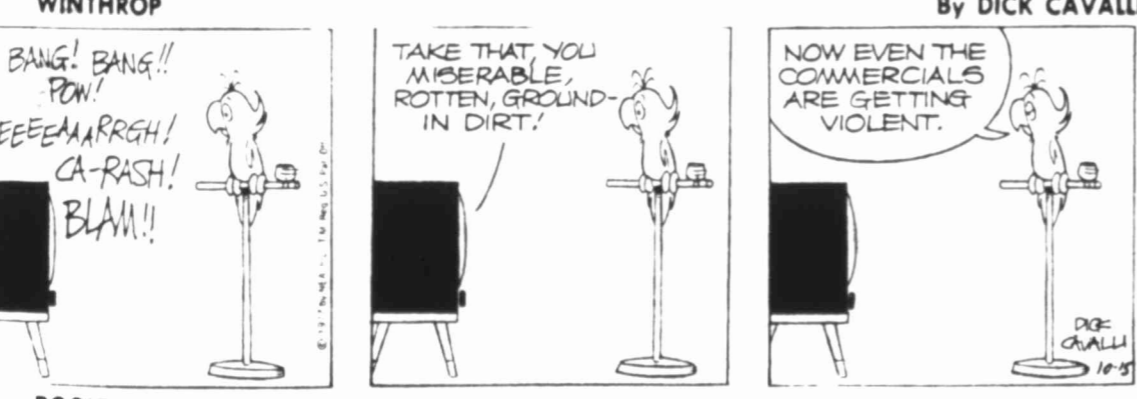
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



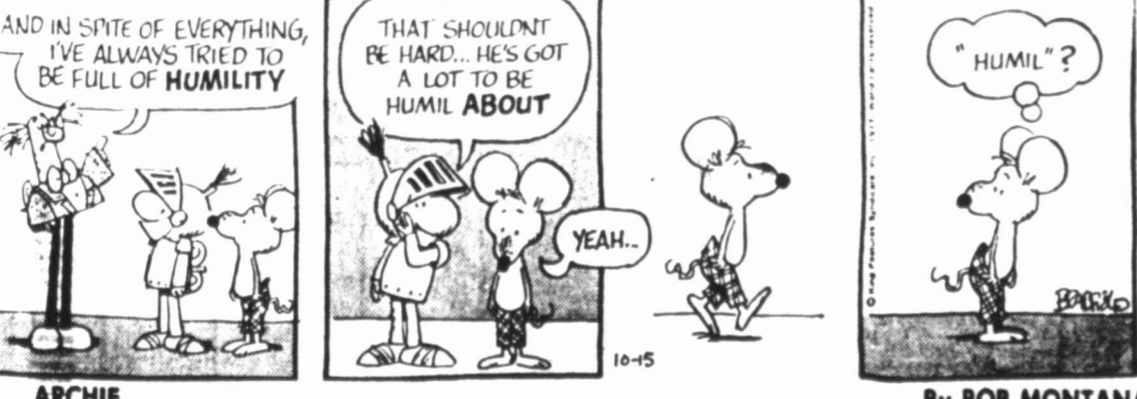
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVALLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MONTANA



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Leave those on. There's a surprise waiting for you in the basement."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY

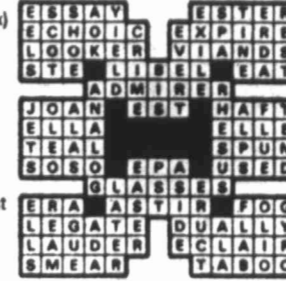


"...AND HERE WE HAVE YOUR SIGNED CONFESSION!"

ACROSS

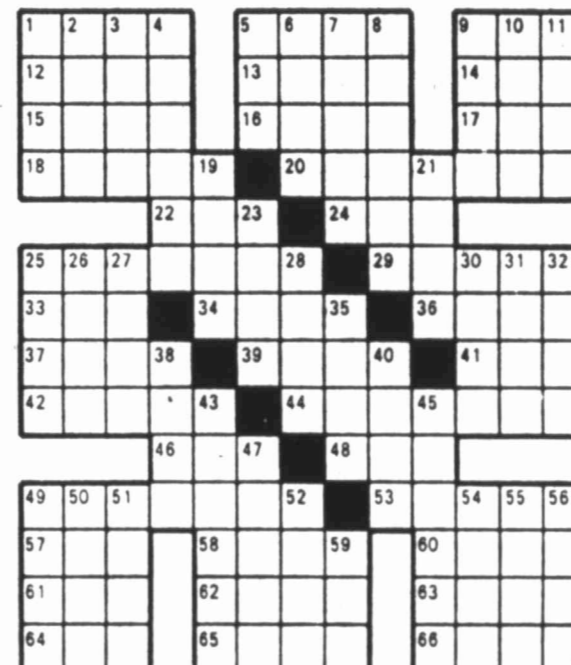
- 1 Connect
5 Joy (Fr.)
9 For
12 She (Fr.)
13 Island near Corsica
14 Department
15 Electric fish
16 Prove
17 Head
18 Mails
20 Sibil
22 Environment agency (abbr.)
24 Depression initials
25 Dryness
29 Reint
33 Cravats
36 College
37 athletic group
39 Compensates
41 Spanish hero
42 Greek dialect
44 Heavy sleepers
48 Find fault
49 Prior to

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 Bantam car
2 Ersatz
3 Infirmitas
4 Made home
5 Aircraft
6 Cheers (Sp)
7 Norwegian dramatist
8 Diner
9 Sheet of glass
10 Rivers (Sp)
11 Balls
19 Roasting stick
21 Drizzle
23 Slooped
25 Parodied
26 Make over
27 Composer
28 Cheers
30 Behold (Lat)
31 Wild beast's covert
32 Fathers
35 "Auld Lang Syne"
47 Fairy tale creature
49 Monkeys
50 Woman's fur garment
51 Eagle's nest
52 Chew
54 Hanker
55 Clever
56 King
Mongkur's land
59 Donkey



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



L'IL ABNER

By AL CAPP



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Business Services

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
401-31 & Ave. H 743-5724
1/2 inch gypsum board \$2.19
Roll Roofing \$4.95
30 Gall Water Heaters \$79.45
Gable Lids \$31.95
Damaged Goods 3.95 up

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co.
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

STRONGBARN CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE TUFF TEMPERED FULL HARD STEEL

LENGTHS 7-8-9-10-11 25.99
12-14-16-18-20 26.49
10-20-24 26.49
STUDS 72c
LUMBER 9.95
2x4 Linear Ft. 13.95
2x6 Linear Ft. 14.99
2x8 Linear Ft. 17.95
2x10 Linear Ft. 19.95
2x12 Linear Ft. 21.95
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2x82 Linear Ft. 91.95
2x84 Linear Ft. 93.95
2x86 Linear Ft. 95.95
2x88 Linear Ft. 97.95
2x90 Linear Ft. 99.95

VEAZEY WALL PANELING
SECONDS 2.69
WIRE FENCING 11.70
STEEL GATES 5 PANEL W/HDW 12.85

VEAZEY PARTICLE BOARD
3/8" 3.46 per sheet
1/2" 3.85 per sheet
3/4" 5.19 per sheet
1" 5.89 per sheet
1 1/2" 8.59 per sheet
2" 11.70 per sheet
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22. Of Interest Male
AFTERNOON & evening checker, 7PM until closing. Good checker, excellent opportunity for the right person. Apply in person Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., 505 E. 50th. 8AM to 5PM.

22. Of Interest Male
PLENTY of jobs available. No fee. Paid daily. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

23. Of Interest Female
Communications Clerk, process mail, type, train on telex. \$520 + raises! Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 10-15 793-2535

23. Of Interest Female
DANCERS needed. The All New Body Shop, 1108 25th. 763-9033.

24. Male or Female
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Excellent opportunity in expanding Medical Records Department. Contact Medical Records Department, TTU Health Sciences Center, 743-2401. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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R.N.s L.V.N.s
HAPPINESS IS...
Working with experienced nursing professionals who are interested in quality patient care.

24. Male or Female
COMPOSING ROOM
CAMERAMAN
6PM-2AM
No Experience
5-day Work Week
Good Benefits
Paid Vacations
Profit Sharing
Excellent Company
762-8844
Ext. 169

LOOKING for used car salesman. Experience desired but not necessary. See Louis at Caprock AMC Jeep, Inc. 19th & Texas.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready built houses, 100 days. Permanent (40 Houses behind). 2200 Erskine Road.

WANTED: lady to work in driver's office. Don Crow Chevrolet, 1105 E. 50th.

KEEP beautiful, help others to keep beautiful. Call Judy Jackson 797-2281. Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

OFFICE workers, telephone call, light deliveries, many openings. Full time, part time. 747-9071.

EXPERIENCED cook apply in person. 792-2831.

NEED ladies experienced in sewing on commercial sewing machines. 799-6960.

BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. 1935 19th, across from Lubbock High.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL
1401 9th 765-97
Come by and see our hospital and clinic. All shifts available.

LUBBOCK Temporary Help offers a new, higher starting salary! Still paying daily with no fee! Report daily 7:30 A.M. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

WANTED: year round bookkeeper, experienced in cotton or grain, preferably both. Good benefits and salary. Only experienced need apply. Box 48, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 79408.

WANTED: experienced person for permanent work. On irrigated cotton farm. Must be able to assume responsibility, house and utilities furnished. Call 818-2444.

NEED—One LP Gas transport truck driver. Must be over 25 years old. Apply at N. University at Erskine Plains Gas Company office, 5250 300th. Week. Star Personnel Consultants 409 University.

HART Paint Company. Experienced painters, airless, drywall. Excellent wages, truck furnished. 793-3261.

NEED tape and bed men with some experience. Call Johnny Banks, Dry Wall Service, 795-1793.

ROAD driver, 48 state operation, new equipment, commission. Experienced only. Capital Investment & Storage, 1700 W. 2nd. Roswell, New Mexico. 505-623-7108.

BARTENDER. Trained, cashier, barback—nights. Full or part time. Spanish speaking preferred. Call or write by IPM or after 5:00 PM. 2211 4th. 763-8798.

STRUCTURAL hanger welder for power plant construction. Taylor Construction, 745-4101.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant needed. Apply at Phillips 3723 19th.

Air conditioning & heating repairman needed. Year around work. Top salary, overtime, insurance, uniforms, benefits. BRADY CO. 4401 Ave H. 744-2302.

NEED one experienced driver and spotter for quality plant. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation, top salary. Inquires confidential. Call 47, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

HELP wanted. Experienced farmhand, year around work. Furnish, stable salary before 7:30AM or after 8PM. 799-0909.

SAMBO'S has immediate openings for waitresses, cooks. All shifts available. Excellent benefits, paid vacations, life insurance, health insurance. Apply in person 4718 Slide Road.

WANTED 10 riders. Call 806-825-1153. Bovine Feeders Incorporated.

MEDICAL SALES. Fee paid. Call + expenses. Degree benefits. Paid \$12,000 + Call Jim Thomas, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER. Fee paid. Experienced bulk Agri-chemicals. Mechanically inclined. \$10,000 + Call Jim Thomas, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

WANTED: Plastic Injection Molding Machine operator. No experience required. Mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 745-2173 for appointment.

NEED janitors and maintenance men. Will train. 4306 24th. 793-2555.

WINDOW serviceman needed. Good pay. Good working conditions. Advancement. 763-7079.

Forklift operator, minimum 3 years experience. Great Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

GENERAL maintenance mechanic. Mature family man. Great Star Personnel Consultants, 409 University.

MANAGER. Trained. Experience not necessary. Fast growing company. Growing company. 19600. Call Jim Thomas, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

ELECTRICIANS, plumbers, sheet metal mechanics, operators. Commercial construction. If seeking position to fill positions for one year apartment project in Hobbs, New Mexico. If you have skills in the following trades, please contact 1505-397-7195. Monday-Friday.

JOHN Deere mechanic. Small West Texas town. Experience plus training. \$15K salary range. Fee paid. Agri-Search Div., Lubbock Personnel Service, 1647 Broadway, 763-8538.

TRIM helpers for ready built. Frontier Homes, 2024 Erskine Road. 744-3472.

SHEETROCKERS for ready built. Frontier Homes, 2024 Erskine Road. 744-3472.

REPAIRMAN PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR CONDITIONING. GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. 5279 34th. 795-6461.

FEE PAID-SALES. PHARMACEUTICAL—West Texas territory, limited travel, stable sales record, \$12,000 + bonus + car + expenses. Bring or send resume to PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 801 LNB, 743-0884.

SHOP hands wanted. Apply in person. Must be sober. 1425 Avenue J, Tahoka, AMF Blacksmith.

WORK available! Paid everyday! Report 7:30 A.M. 4413 University. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 792-3878.

COTTON stripper operator wanted. Near Lubbock. Live in Lubbock. 763-5323.

ELECTRICIANS: Power plant and industrial electricians & helpers. Top pay. The Taton Construction Company, Station Highway, Lubbock Power Plant, 746-9000. 745-4101 after 5:30 795-8764.

FREE jobs. Paid daily. No fee. Report 7:30 A.M. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

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24. Male or Female
WANTED
FOOD SALESMAN
Must have experience and following...

ELLIS FOODS
1575 Alcott
Denver, Colo. 80204
STRONG medical background required...

RAMADA Inn South needs part-time front desk clerk, relief cashier and waitresses...

WANTED: SEMI DRIVERS
FULL-TIME AND PART TIME AT LAMESA - SNYDER - LEVELL, TEXAS

CONTACT TESORO TANK LINES
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
BOYS, GIRLS, BOYS
Boys and girls needed to sell merchandise...

NATIONAL automobile painting company is now hiring good painters...

CHIEF Respiratory therapy technician position available. Prefer certified with accept experience...

CLASS A NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR WEST TEXAS
Large progressive national nursing home company needs one top-notch administrator...

TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Individual with good typing and spelling skills, office experience...

PROGRAMMER
Two years COBOL and systems design experience required. 915-363-0283

HAIR dressers needed for a cutting sal. Roger 793-0245
WANTED front and kitchen help...

HAIR dressers needed for a cutting sal. Roger 793-0245
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24. Male or Female
APARTMENT Manager. Mature couple, no children, no pets. Wife, office, husband, light maintenance...

WANT TO LEARN AND WORK at something new and different? American Cotton Growers, Textile Division is now hiring production employees...

Applications are being accepted at the personnel office, 1 1/2 miles east of Littlefield on highway 54...

FOR job information and referral call Community Services, 742-6411 extension 382

LET US SHOW you how to earn income part-time. Share Shakie products with people. Many fringe benefits...

REAL Estate Sales - Century 21. Wants You! Full training program. Space available. Randall, Century 21, 406-791-4166

HELP!! Busy Fuller Brush Man Needs Help With Delivery. 792-1234

PRUDENTIAL will employ Career-Minded individuals for openings in Lubbock. Area Sales Force Starting Salary \$12,000 plus excellent benefits...

TOP RATED LUBBOCK RADIO STATION IS SEEKING A PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON
A great opportunity for the right person - media sales experience desired. But not required.

Apply in writing to: Box 2, Avalanche Journal
All applications held in complete confidence.

PART TIME SALES POSITION
If you are retired on Social Security, but desire to earn the maximum allowed after retirement, ELLIS has openings for part time sales representatives...

ELLIS FOODS CORP.
Denver, Colorado 80204

PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE
McNeil Laboratories, Inc.
A leading manufacturer of ethical pharmaceutical products is seeking a sales representative to contact physicians in the Amarillo area...

LEADS-LEADS-LEADS
Openings for full-time & part-time sales positions. We have a quality lead program that gets results. Attractive commissions paid.

American Home Security Life
1603 13th Street 210
Lubbock, Texas 79401
763-7344

\$23,000
I AM LOOKING FOR A CERTAIN KIND OF SALESMAN TO ADD TO OUR STAFF...

IF YOU ARE AMBITIOUS BEYOND THE AVERAGE AND NOT ONLY WANT TO MAKE REAL AND BIGGER AMOUNTS OF MONEY AND IF YOU WANT TO KEEP "GOING UP" INTO MANAGEMENT...

WE ARE A 26 YEAR OLD LEADER IN OUR INDUSTRY. WE PURCHASE ESTABLISHED ACCOUNTS... THEN YOU CAN BUILD FROM THERE.

WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN THE LUBBOCK AREA AND ALSO WITHIN A 75 MILE RADIUS OF LUBBOCK. IF THIS IS OF INTEREST TO YOU CALL NOW...

MILTON ORNSTEIN
PRESIDENT, SALES
806-745-2208
Mon.-Thurs. 9am-5pm
Mons., Tues., 9am-5pm
BIONICS
DIVISION OF C.I.C.
2647 Andlon Drive
Dallas, Texas 75220

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
National furniture and sleep shop expanding into Lubbock area. We have an immediate opening for experienced salesmen to manage store...

SALESMAN: Enthusiastic representative with background in direct and account sales. Management potential, no travel. Salary \$10,000 plus commission...

PROFESSIONAL Real Estate Sales Agents Wanted. Prefer some real estate background. Growing company with many fringe benefits...

WANTED: Sales personnel for mobile homes. Call 747-5271

26. Situation Wanted
NURSE aide wants to care for elderly couple. 7am to 4pm. Nursing home and hospital experience. \$125 week. 763-3840

FAMILY man age 44 with over 20 years experience in operating and managing business. Would like to manage farm or feed store. Co-op grain or farm store. Gas butane equipment. Familiar with farm products and equipment. 915-76-2723 nights only

29. Schools
TEXAS REALTOR Institute - 17th floor of Oct. 17th. For additional information call John Brummett, Director, Board of Realtors, 793-9533

THE Lubbock Public School District is presently accepting applications for the February class. If you are currently a teacher in the state of 18-55 and are interested in teaching, call for an interview to see if you qualify for admission to the Vocational Nursing, 1600 19th St., phone 763-6466

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME
Diploma awarded.
For Free Brochure Call American School Toll Free 1-800-421-8318

34. Sports Equipment
SCOUT 4WD, 5800 cash. 2517 24th 254-5541
FOR sale Registered Brittany Spaniel puppies 12 weeks old. 1 male, 1 female. 799-4401

FOR Sale British 303 entiled and black powder pistol. 747-7895
MOSSBERG 22, 5 shot clip, like new. \$100. 797-8324

1975 DODGE Power Wagon, 4WD, power, pull, extra fuel tank, 4000 miles. 793-2771, 793-2062 after 7PM. 3171 80th

MUST sell by Sunday! Per-Garcia 1964 Buick Wildcat with 4000 48 rounds of brass dies and shell loader. Only 40 rounds fired. Like new. Call anytime. 747-7895

VW POWERED dune buggy, \$800. 4 1/2 HP. Snooker table, including all accessories. 700-799-3679

FANTASTIC four wheel drive, 1973 Toyota Landcruiser, air conditioned, hard top, carpet, map, stereo, wipers, 17,000 actual miles. \$3500. 799-1102 after 3pm

BROWNING 308 with 249 scope, 30-30 Winchester, 799-3300, after 3pm

1966 TOYOTA Jeep, front winch, new 4 ply snow tires, \$1850. 792-3454

72 BLAZER Chrome wheels, Overized tires, 4WD Headers, Heavy carburetor, Custom paint, 1960-64. 747-7895, weekdays, all day weekends

HUNTERS delight, 1967 4-wheel drive, Scout 500, 4800, 2 gas tanks, economical, 4 cylinder, 1000-271-3311, 804-294-2343

BRONCO, extra clean, 302 V8, 797-5542, 763-4910

GUN sale: 700 used guns to trade, selling all brands of new guns. Jennings Supply, Tulsa, 806-995-6611

TRAMPOLINES, AMP, Round new and used. Financing available. Teague Trampolines, 797-8295

35. Boats & Motors
FISHERMAN
OCTOBER SPECIALS
New 78 Skeeter HP w/77 70 Merc. Custom 171 Lake ready, List \$5,163, our price \$4278.95, tax not incl. Used 1976 175 Ranger Demo, boat, new warranty, 1971 115 Merc. P.T. Thruster trolling motor, Humbird 61, Tact, speedometer, 2 Boat, Road Master Trlr, 1975 115 Glastron Beaujeau, 115 Merc P.T. Custom Trlr, 2 depth finders, 2 elec. anchors, Motor, Guide Trlr, Mirr, Harp, Etc. cond. Custom Trlr, Motor, Guide, Lowrance d.t. 2 batt, 2 gas tanks, C.B. tape deck, tarp, excellent cond. 1968 14 Larson, 67 33 Evinrude, drive-on-trlr, Harp, exc cond.

1973 Mobile traveler mini-home, 19'. Completely self contained. Front and roof air. Power plant, 2 gas tanks, awnings, many other extras. Excellent condition. See at Davis, R.V. Service, 220 Paris or call 747-2781

76 IMPALA Park model trailer, 8x23, 2 bedroom. Excellent shape. Must sell. Sacrifice! See at 555 W. Crosby, Winford Trailer Court, Slaton after 5pm

11 TRAVELMATE cab over pick-up camper. Used one time. Has air conditioner and jack. Fully self contained. 86-4811 local

5th WHEEL TRAILERS - SALE PRICED!
The 78 TWILIGHT BUNGALOWS are in production and we bought all of the 77's on hand at - FANTASTIC PRICES!

ONLY 2 LEFT!
(1) 27' 13,500 A.C. & Hitch, LIST \$7950
(1) 27' 13,500 A.C. & Hitch, LIST \$8250
(1) 27' 13,500 A.C. & Hitch, LIST \$8850

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
2102 Clevis Rd. • Open 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Monday-Saturday • 763-5072

36. Huntg, Fishg Sup.
TROPHY Class Mule Deer, 10 guns, excellent, long term lease. 1-512-438-7951, 512-438-2834

74 CHEVY 350 Loaded 4WD. 792-2828/297-0549

37. Hunting Leases
DAY Hunting De Kio, Texas, Deer, quail, javalina, Deer stands with feeders. 745-4448 219-67th 289-7830/289-4029

TRAINED female English Pointer, 5 years old. Does it all. 5225 763-8811

HUNTING prospects: German Shorthaired pointer, pup, champion, and OF- certified. Registered, guaranteed. 792-6443

ATTENTION Deer Hunters: Carlsbad Red Barn Meat Market, 3 miles west of Loop 289, Levelland Highway, will process your deer, elk, etc. 792-8289/297-7923

DEER Hunters-Great Storage, discount on processing. Dollar Tractor, Near west 50th and Loop 289. 793-6070

DOVE Hunting day lease, \$100 per gun, 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-763-4391

38. Trailers-Campers
1977 24 TRAVEL mate travel trailer, Brand new unit. Move out price only \$4150. Phone 866-4811 local

RENT our motorhome, sleeps 2, self-contained, air conditioned, cruise control. 797-8295

30' 1/2 WHEEL travel trailer. Brand new 1978 models. Move out price only \$4700. Phone 866-4811 local

76 CHAMPION motor home. Dodge Chassis, air, self contained. 3300 77th, 792-1234

1976 COACHMAN minihome, 14,000 miles, clean-line, new self contained, engine air, A.M.P. stereo, cruise control. 745-9479

38. Trailers-Campers
76 TRAVEL-MATE, 24 ft. Excellent condition. Also, '75 Chevy Van, 795-2253

'72 AIRSTREAM, 29', all extras, nice and good condition. \$3850. 828-3350

'64 171 MOBILE Scout, self-contained, sleeps 2, \$1695. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clevis Rd., 763-5072

1973 Mobile traveler mini-home, 19'. Completely self contained. Front and roof air. Power plant, 2 gas tanks, awnings, many other extras. Excellent condition. See at Davis, R.V. Service, 220 Paris or call 747-2781

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11 TRAVELMATE cab over pick-up camper. Used one time. Has air conditioner and jack. Fully self contained. 86-4811 local

38. Trailers-Campers
1973 27' WINNEBAGO. Call Mustang, 272-6422

LIKE new, 22' Huntsman mini-motor home, \$9,950. Top air and dash air, cruise control, air bags for leveling, gas or electric refrigerator, double holding tanks, 11,000 miles, perfect condition. See at 549 54th, or call Charlie Miller, 792-8783 or 797-7614

DELUXE 1977 Eastern built travel trailer, 28', fully self contained, lots of extras. Air. Must sell by weekend. No reasonable offer. Mobile Home, Ledge, Carlisle, Levelland Hwy, 793-9533

MUST sell! 1976 VW Campmobile newly rebuilt engine, 4411 77th 792-4904

TWO 2 wheel trailers, One 12 foot and one 14 foot, axes, \$275 each. 797-8524 272-6511

FOR Sale - '72 Dodge Champion Motor Home self-contained, power plant, bath & shower, good condition. 311 43rd, 792-1153

13' and 16' Travelmate travel trailers, 1977 models. Close out price. 866-4811 local

LARK travel trailers, Luxury throughout, 1978 models, 26 and 30 foot, 11,000 miles, move out and save. Phone 866-4811 local

27 5th WHEEL travel trailer. Used very little. \$4950. Phone 866-4811 local

USED cab over pick-up campers. Also have 2 8' slide in campers. Phone 866-4811 local

1977 24' TRAVEL Mate travel trailer, Brand new unit. Only 2 left. Price \$3870. Phone 866-4811 local

'72 AWK Scamp, 18', fold-down, \$1300. 792-7010, 4105 B 14th

24' WINNEBAGO 1971, 47,000 miles, new tires, 4000 watt power plant, clean interior, full trade. Call and finance. 2319 Texas, 744-4397

'76 VOYAGE 29' beautiful brown and beige, 13,000 miles, has everything including 3 air conditioners, color TV, microwave oven, Cruise control, AM-FM tape, custom dual exhaust, and stabilizer system. Call 799-5416

1977 34' 81' motor home, 22 foot. Sleeps 4, new curtains, has its own power plant, \$12,000. 797-8295

STARCRIFT Starmaster '81, sleeps eight, 1973 model. Tent trailer. 797-2046

'72 291', fifth wheel, reduced for quick sale. Nice, \$4850. 806-456-2001

1973 26 FOOT Traveler motorhome, excellent condition, fully self-contained. P. Motors Inc. 763-8726

LAVIDO Freeze Up! Special RV and marine equipment this month only. \$4.10 per gal. Pharr Trailer Sales and Service, 1702 Clevis

1976 ARGOSY motor home, 28 foot, loaded, sell or trade for smaller motorhome. 806-447-1242

R.V. ANTIFREEZE. Beat the frost. \$1.50 per gallon. King Trailer Sales, 4419 Brownfield Highway, 799-7113

FOR rent. Completely self-contained Winnebago Motor Home. Cruise control, sleeps 2. 795-1027

FOR sale 1976 30' Explorer motorhome, 12,000 miles. Self-contained. 440 Dodge engine, very reasonable. 797-1102

FOR sale 1976 27' Executive trailer. 31' Will consider quality trade. 799-2279

'72 JANUARY camper, on 1 1/2 ton GMC pickup. \$5200. 5220 Acutt Rd.

'72 COLEMAN tent camper, sleeps 4, \$1295. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clevis Road, 763-5072

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This Funny World
"Just because it's a personal loan you don't have to ask so many personal questions!"



Recreation
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1973 27' WINNEBAGO. Call Mustang, 272-6422

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'72 AWK Scamp, 18', fold-down, \$1300. 792-7010, 4105 B 14th

24' WINNEBAGO 1971, 47,000 miles, new tires

64. Unfurnished Apts. DEL ESTRADO Luxury Townhouse Living 3 & 4 BEDROOMS ONLY 6201 INDIANA 795-0909

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 and 2 bedrooms apartments and houses. Near Tech. and town. Bills paid. \$105-\$250. University Rentals, 799-1221. No fee.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM, carpet, water, paid, couple preferred. 2100 block 29th. 5179-7953-742-3238.

66. Office Space BELLAIRE Building, complete facilities, office arranged to suit you! 2610 Avenue G, 743-2509.

76. Lots EXCELLENT commercial property near South Plains Mall. 34 Hour answering service. 743-7326.

IF YOU'RE RICH—FORGET IT! IF NOT, COMPARE VALUES— 1, 2 Bedrooms, \$160, \$170 Six Laundry Rooms Swimming Pool Barbecue Grills

REAL CLASS Indoor pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities, frostfree refrigerator with icemaker. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$245 to \$275. The Greentree 5208 11th 793-0178

SMUGGLERS COVE Heated Pool Next door to Treasure Island Golf Course 5525-4th 797-0346

FOR LEASE 2130 Square Feet, zoned C-3. Ideal for retail store or office space. Plenty of off street parking. CALL 799-2431 OR 743-8261

76. Farms—Ranches 25 perfectly level irrigated acres on pavement with a lovely modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home and lots of trees. A bargain of \$85,000. Let's look!

THE APARTMENTS 223 INDIANA 763-3457 9-20

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults Beautifully landscaped court yards, pools

HAYSTACK APARTMENTS NOW PRE-LEASING Even and sunny rooms. Tennis, volleyball, pool, ping-pong, lounge and parking. All adult.

74. Business Property M-1 4.05 ACRES Office and 6 small warehouses with restrooms, 3500 sq. ft. lots. Lots of room for expansion. Flexible financing.

RESTAURANT with equipment 2,644 square feet on 125x177 foot lot. Located on 29th Street, just east of 34th Street. Call 743-5551, 743-6106.

WHY SEARCH? We have all of the answers to all of your wishes. 2, 3 BR. Furn./Unf. All electric kitchens. Excellent School Area. Best Shopping District. Convenient to Tech, LCC. Laundry Facilities.

LEASE FURNITURE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS \$30 MONTH. J-C-N FURNITURE Temporary Showroom 2403 1st STREET (Off University) 793-0510

HAYSTACK APARTMENTS NOW PRE-LEASING Even and sunny rooms. Tennis, volleyball, pool, ping-pong, lounge and parking. All adult.

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RESTAURANT with equipment 2,644 square feet on 125x177 foot lot. Located on 29th Street, just east of 34th Street. Call 743-5551, 743-6106.

Villa Sonora 4445 52nd 795-9191

THE WAY STACK SLEEP IN A HAYSTACK 324 Franklin off Loop 799 June Price, Mgr. 792-288

HIDE-A-WAY VILLAGE Like country living? Then come see Hide-a-way village. Easy access to Beame, TI, Texas Tech. Large 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Carpeted. Village includes private swimming pool.

75. Income Property TWO bedroom condominium, Ruidoso. Sell or trade equity for cash. \$125,000. Don Ellis, 743-5467, 1792-2778.

76. Farms—Ranches 25 perfectly level irrigated acres on pavement with a lovely modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home and lots of trees. A bargain of \$85,000. Let's look!

FREE RENT — 1 MONTH For Qualified Applicants 2 Bedroom Unfurnished \$120 Bills Paid

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

67. Resorts—Rentals RUIDOSO — Enjoy brilliant fall colors in the mountains. Two bedroom condominium, completely furnished available for 1 week beginning Friday, October 21st. 795-9511 or 743-5467, 1792-2778.

75. Income Property TWO bedroom condominium, Ruidoso. Sell or trade equity for cash. \$125,000. Don Ellis, 743-5467, 1792-2778.

76. Farms—Ranches 25 perfectly level irrigated acres on pavement with a lovely modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath brick home and lots of trees. A bargain of \$85,000. Let's look!

KINGS PARK Southwest Lubbock 6302 Elgin 795-4146 1-BR, \$173 2-BR, \$225 3-BR, \$290

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING at EL CAPARRAL Choose your own lifestyle — an apartment with fireplace, one with a balcony, an apartment with fireplace and balcony, or one with neither. You make the choice.

68. Business Property 1300 BLOCK Grinnell, 3473, M-1, 120,000, 29,000 sq. ft., 120,000 sq. ft. Accessibility 743-5551, 743-5552.

75. Income Property TWO bedroom condominium, Ruidoso. Sell or trade equity for cash. \$125,000. Don Ellis, 743-5467, 1792-2778.

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms—Ranches
160 ACRES, 1 mile from city limits, 3 bedroom brick home. 745-1807.

79. Out of Town Prop.
LAKE cabin for sale. Voad's camp on Lake. 792-3211.

FOR SALE BY OWNER

400 acres irrigated on Highway adjoining city limits of Littlefield. 750,000 gals. waste water daily. 523 per acre. Possession.

LAKE Brownwood, 220 acres, ideal hunting, or corporate retreat. 800-385-4324.

20 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles south of Spur, 3 room house, city water, 125,000. Barbara Duran, 745-6114.

2 SECTIONS, good land, 8 wells, 1 1/2" 3" 3/4" 24". To settle estate, can be bought as a bargain. 17 ACRES dryland, 1/2 min. good terms. 140 acres dryland \$140. 2000-2000.

OWNER will have a house for sale, get ready to move. If we don't sell your house in 60 days, we will buy it. 792-3211.

BEAUTIFUL 3-1/2 BR. 1960-1960. 4122 30th, 134,750. Wilma Hucksby, 792-2923.

NICE 3 BR., 2 bath, fireplace, pool, all for \$32,500. Braxton Hamilton Realtors, 792-2886.

SOUTHWEST 2 bedroom, good school, below \$35,000. Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147.

WILLING to trade 1-1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. home, 1000 sq. ft. home. 792-3211.

OWNER, open house, 3-2-1 brick, 400 sq. ft. Beautiful, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, etc. 792-3211.

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40 ACRES—north of Lovington, NM—good irrigation wells. 2 bedroom frame home, 1342.75 per acre. 792-3211.

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2 SECTIONS, good land, 8 wells, 1 1/2" 3" 3/4" 24". To settle estate, can be bought as a bargain. 17 ACRES dryland, 1/2 min. good terms. 140 acres dryland \$140. 2000-2000.

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84. Houses
NEW on the market. Very nice, three bedrooms, two bath, 3000 sq. ft., only \$31,500. Will sell \$24,000. Call Mary Collins, 799-1764.

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TASTEFULLY designed, 3-1/2 in. Westinghouse. Exceptionally priced. 792-3211.

86. Houses
BY OWNER: Assumed VA, equity, new paint inside, refrigerated air, large trees, fenced, bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, draped, carpeted. Lots of storage. Parsons, Atkins, Monterey. Under \$27,900. 797-1320.

87. Houses
CARLISLE—Redeclared, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, utility. Small down for good people. 795-6438.

88. Houses
BY OWNER: Beautiful 2 story nestled in trees and 4 extra large bedrooms, with beamed ceiling den with English style fireplace, formal living room & dining room. Many extras! 792-628, 792-7517.

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OWNER: 4-3-2, water softener, fireplace, garage, room, 6000 sq. ft., 792-3211.

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799-4321

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS

3212 34th Lubbock, Tex.

GRAHAM REAL ESTATE 799-0311

15th & Ave. O — Commercial & Income Potential — \$150,000 — \$714,000. 3 & Study — NEW \$4,200 — 10-15

LOOK TO LANDMARK COUNTRY LIVING

An outstanding piece of country property. Three bedroom, two bath, all brick home that is less than one year old. Ref. air. Lovely corner fireplace. Three acres and a good well. Only fifteen minutes from the mall. Low 40's. Call on the Landmark professionals today to see this marvelous property.

LANDMARK Gallery of Homes 795-7126

TOMMY MIERS 745-5881

Established location & excellent landscaping with the amenities of a new home. Fresh paint, paper and new roof makes this 3-2-2 with refrigerated air one of the better buys in Lubbock. Priced in middle 40's.

JACK BOWMAN INC., REALTORS 3102 50th 795-0601

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LOOK TO LANDMARK

OUT OF THE CITY Attractive brick home. Pavement both sides. Over an acre fenced out. Roomy den, country kitchen. Equity buy on 12th. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989

TEA DUPLEXES

High density rental area. Proximity to Tech and Med School. Average condition. Priced right. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989

HAYNES SCHOOL

VA, 4 3/2, Brick, double garage. Immediate possession. Better hurry. Pete Harmonson, 792-1989

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Real Estate for Sale

Authentic Mexican Adobe

Red tile roof, private courtyard and studio. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, spacious living room, breakfast area and modern kitchen, new appliances, basement with solarium.

NEAR TECH

New England style 2 story with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, brick patio and beautiful landscaping.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY

3101 34th 792-6368
Christine Nelson 792-2165 David Underwood 744-7955 Ralph Baich 795-4567 Mary Calk 795-5183

3124 34th ROBERSON REALTORS 795-0661

ACREAGE

Copper School Area, 1 to 3 acres available, 10% down, easy terms.

\$13,600

Need a retirement home? Clean 2 bdrm, quiet neighborhood, close to shopping center.

SMALL EQUITY

2717 Dartmouth, 2 bdrm. payments less than rent.

Lewis Dunn 799-2499
Ruth Ann Babin 792-6286
E.R. Sloan 892-2347
Mae Bell Boone 799-5588

Darlene Hennig 744-6253
L.D. Casey 799-4637
Marlin Hennig 744-6253
Marace Roberson 799-2211

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4901 Brownfield Hwy 797-4147

Featuring Homes Built By CHERRY DALE — STANLEY REED BRICKWOOD HOMES

FHA-VA-CONV
TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT HOMES
\$27,550 to \$75,000

Ruth Joppin 744-2957
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Monne Lundman 797-0172
Thelma Van Phul 792-3484
Floyd Matthews, S. Mgr. 795-3197
Steve Van Phul, Broker 792-4147

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Real Estate for Sale

SPREAD OUT

On 1.66 acres, 3-1-2-2, fenced, pavement. Friendship schools.

PRICE REDUCED

1648 sq. ft. in this attractive 3-2-2 with these features. Sunken den, fireplace, bookcase, refrigerated air, all built-ins, lots of storage, good location.

MOVE RIGHT IN

Super! 2 br. Just remodeled. Den, fireplace, new built-ins, basement, near shopping centers. VA or FHA.

\$18,000

4 BR, 2 bath, lots of living space for this price. Larger family or could be used as duplex.

FERGUSON Real Estate

5614 SLIDE 792-4747
Linda Davis 885-2221
Darlene Randolph 792-7963

5004 50th 792-3886

LUXURY PLUS in this beautiful 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath home, Tech Terrace, beautiful pool with guest house.

RAINTREE newly new with drapes & an established yard. 3-2-2 with all built-ins.

DRIPES 3 BR, 2 bath fireplace, den, pool, all for \$22,500.

PICK COLOR, Ferrar Mesa. 4 new homes near completion by Piretti's Headrick, may select color. 3-2-garage, \$75,000, 3-2-2 \$51,950, 3-2-2 \$50,950.

June Sherwell 797-2833
Bob Garring 799-2143
Blake McFadden 799-1350
Shirley Headrick 795-5315
Barbara Durfee 745-0616

Rush Elementary School District. This immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage has an abundance of features but it is priced at only \$43,500. Offering almost 2000 sq. ft. of living area, it has a fireplace, new central heating and refriger. air units, lots of built-ins and storage.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS

797-2401

Freddie Anderson 745-0137
Gloria Berry 797-9960

Century 21

CROSS-TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868

YOU CAN SMELL THE NEWNESS

What is more exciting than moving into a brand new home that has never belonged to anyone else? Two homes that are the ultimate in fine living. Located in Reemont in Ridgeland Park in the low 40's and you can choose your own colors at this time. Call any of our agents today for particulars.

Ed Blyum 863-2331
Sherri Chandler 832-3030
Paula Keece 792-1789
Bobbi Chapman 799-0486
Arline Whaley 797-9789
Terry Manette 799-5543
Log Office 797-4868

SHALLOWATER

Three bedroom, one bath brick with one year old carpet — \$26,900.00 Call today!!!

IT'S A SELLER'S MARKET. Homes are selling and we've got the buyers' side. If you're thinking of moving out or up to a better home, now is the time. And you'll find that when you list your home with us, you'll receive the most personal and professional services available.

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NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS

is proud to introduce Wanda Collier, associate. Wanda has had 6 years of real estate experience and is well qualified to assist in your real estate needs. If you are interested in buying or selling, call Wanda — 792-4482 or 795-4821.

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SONAL... TORS... 335... ARDY... TO... MARK... MISSION... CE... YO... 6... LLYAR... ENISON... UN-1-6... ENISON

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... WE'RE building the cutest brick cottage in town! Refrigerated air, central air and heat. Built-in, excellent schools, central air conditioning. 795-6411 after 5:30 weekdays any time weekends.

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Real Estate for Sale... 86. H'ses—Big, Move... 17x25 MOBILE office building with 3/4 bath, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. Three complete offices for 3270. Call 804-2224 or after 7, call 293-2303.

Real Estate for Sale... 87. Mobile Homes... 87. 1973, 14x52, tank up payments, \$99 plus equity. After 6PM, 797-1998.

Real Estate for Sale... 87. Mobile Homes... 1978 Pontiac Firebird, automatic, power, air, 14,776 miles. \$4,995.

Real Estate for Sale... 87. Mobile Homes... 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Model. Loaded \$2,695.

Real Estate for Sale... 87. Mobile Homes... 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Model. Loaded \$2,695.

Transportation... 80. Automobiles... 1976 Cadillac convertible. Like new. 73,000 miles. \$4,995.

WE BUY EQUITABLE Jim Riddle & Associates 792-3343

ESTATE LIQUIDATION? Will Pay CASH For Your Realty 792-7752

I BUY EQUITIES R. Dan Johnston, Realtor 744-3322

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611

THE LISTING SPECIALISTS We buy equities... I BUY EQUITIES! Market Analysis furnished free.

FARRAR MESA NEARING COMPLETION 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Gameroom, 2 Car Garage. Big Utility With Office or Sewing Space.

I BUY EQUITIES CUNNINGHAM REALTOR 797-1114

SALES ON MOBILE HOMES HAVE BEEN GREAT Complete New Inventory

LES PROFFIT, REALTOR 797-1299

AVAILABLE Now! Pretty 3-2-2 corner central heat refrigerated air, dining room, den, living room, 1 1/2 car garage. Or refinance. \$33,000. Financing Kelly Realtor. 747-0567. Bowman Realtors. 795-0201

FOR SALE by owner Builders home on a acre of land located in Shallowater school district. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, brick with fireplace, in-law apartment with a outside walls - 6' insulation in outside walls - 2 layers of insulation in ceiling. 18'x24' living & den combination, 20'x24' basement with wet bar, 25'x28' covered patio. 12'x24' detached garage and well house. Intercom system with stereo in radio and tape player to all rooms including garage with stereo to living room - 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 carport, 2 carport, 2 carport, 2 carport.

FOR SALE by Owner 3-1-1, privacy fence, 22'x50' 745-4444. 1924 1/2 acre, 799-0201. 21 Cross-Town, 792-4888

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10 Units priced
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EXCELLENT one owner '72 coupe, 54,000 miles, 51985, 7, 3410 Knoxville Ave, 812 AM, 10-13-77

1970 PONTIAC Catalina air conditioning, 5500, 792-3744

COUNTRY Squire Ford wagon, 1972, power, air, AM-FM, rack tape, one owner, extra nice 51095, 2415 36th, 797-4740

1972 TOYOTA Corona wagon, automatic transmission, air, very clean, good rubber, 799-4821, 4608 45th

1970 CHEVELLE 55, 398, 4 speed, 799-1926, 4527 60th

CLEAN '65 VW Sedan, Radial tires, 6212 25th

1967 T-BOLT, light green, air, automatic, Real clean, Days, 747-4327, 742-4573 nights

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GOOD price, 1971 Pinto, 5400 Car in Lubbock, 832-4851 or 795-2914

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1969 DODGE Charger, 383, air, 8 track, tape, Best offer, 797-4125, 2820 58th

1972 MAZDA RX-3 Coupe, Rotary engine, bucket seats, radials, 4 speed, good condition, 799-0400

LIKE new! 1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Loaded, beautiful! 51195, 2203 27th, 792-3004

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EXTRA clean 1970 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale, 2-door hardtop, PS, PB, air, factory bucket seats, console, Very good condition. Must see to appreciate, 742-4589, 2012 — 60th St.

72 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door, good tires, original owner, 792-1627

72 GRAND Torino, rebuilt 251 Cleveland, crane, TRW, Holley Needs some body work, 886-4428

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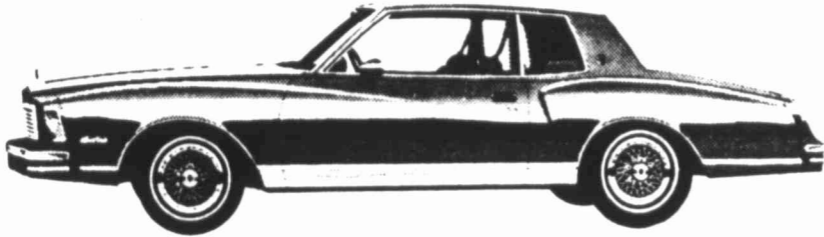
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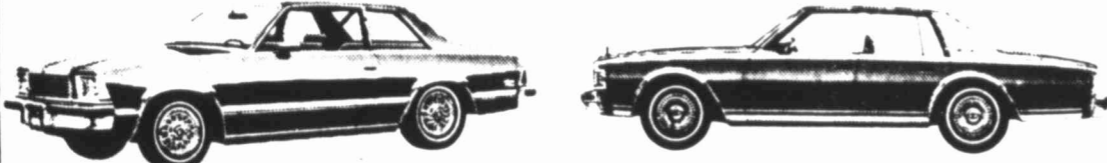
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Automobiles</p> <p>1973 TOYOTA Corolla. 1200 cc, standard 4 speed, 28mpg. in town. 797-0089</p> <p>67 MUSTANG, 4 speed, AM-FM, 289 engine. 795-4577</p> <p>1969 NEWPORT, new tires. \$495.00. 1969 New Yorker, 57,000 miles. \$395.00. 4609 - 27th, 795-8514</p> <p>71 PLYMOUTH Fury III, gold, good mileage, \$850. 797-8917, after Thursday & Friday After 1 p.m. Saturday & Sunday</p> <p>1968 CHEVROLET, loaded, 54,000 miles. \$995.00. 799-5633</p> <p>PORSCHE. 1972. 911. Targa, green, A/C, mag's, excellent condition, temper tires. 792-3324</p> <p>CLASSIC 1972 Camaro Buckets, console, sport wheels, loaded. Bargain! 799-4166. 5420 Bth.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>72 CADILLAC, new battery, great condition. \$450. 797-9675</p> <p>SHARP 1971 Skyhawk-GS, custom, many extras! \$1995. 792-2352. After 3PM, 744-1514. 4110 Avenue Q</p> <p>62 VOLKSWAGON, runs, best offer. 5 door lock, VW parts? 762-2139. 2121 23rd</p> <p>72 DART 4-door, automatic, A/C, steel radials, very clean. 3608 28th</p> <p>BARGAIN, 71 Chevrolet Impala, V8 automatic. First \$750 takes it. 797-1766. 2503 62nd</p> <p>1969 CADILLAC, sedan De Ville. Fully loaded, new tires, asking \$600. Call 792-9536</p> <p>72 TRIUMPH TR 4, by owner, very good condition. Call 792-7694, or 795-7102</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>70 CUTLASS Supreme 2-door hardtop, vinyl top, factory mag's, radials, A/C, P/B, PS, clean, runs and drives good. \$1050. 792-7369</p> <p>1970 COUGAR XR7 V8, power, air, automatic, AM tape deck. 52,000 miles. \$1450. 792-0289</p> <p>67 IMPALA, power, 8-track, runs good. \$600, or best offer. 795-9884</p> <p>1966 RAMBLER American. 71 Toyota Corona wagon. See to appreciate. 799-1396</p> <p>FOR sale 1971 MGB, new paint, new tires. 763-3516</p> <p>73 MONTE CARLO, loaded, 41,000 miles. 454. \$1800. 744-1518 after 3PM</p> <p>73 CHEVY wagon, 3 seater, power, air, electric rear door, new radials, low mileage, priced to sell. \$1850. See at 4411 B. 33th. 797-0448</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>SUBURBAN, 1972, loaded, tilt wheel, 3 seats, rear air, new tires, hitch, trailer brakes, 50 gal. tank, extra clean. \$2095. 1908 Ave Q. 747-2085. 795-3570</p> <p>NEAT work car or race car. 73 Ford Galaxie 500. Need door repaired. \$850. 2005 69th.</p> <p>73 CAMARO Great shape Best offer. 744-6106 after 5:30</p> <p>1970 LEMANS 2-door hardtop, loaded, low mileage, priced right. 799-4166</p> <p>77 CATALINA Pontiac 2-door hardtop, loaded, priced right. 799-4166. 5420 Bth.</p> <p>1972 PINTO, 14,000 miles on engine. Loaded & tires. Body in good shape. Needs minor work, great on gas. \$900 or best offer. 744-4972 after 5pm</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1966 VOLVO Good engine and body, needs interior work. 795-9722</p> <p>CANT beat it for \$500. Reliable 67 Delta 88 with 65,000 miles. 763-7903 after 4pm</p> <p>77 PONTIAC Grand Prix L.J. Light blue vinyl over silver, sky blue velour 40-40 seats, AM-FM stereo tape, CB, electric windows and seats, tilt and cruise. An almost new car with only 6,000 miles. Bains Motor Co. 763-8823</p> <p>74 THUNDERBIRD with burgundy package. Low miles and nice. Bains Motor Co. 4301 Ave Q. 763-8823</p> <p>LOADED 73 Cutlass 5, clean and excellent running condition, only 31,000 miles. \$2900. 799-2583, 4505 14th.</p> <p>70 CUTLASS, clean, runs good. \$950. 2526 64th, after 5, 799-5687</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>EXCELLENT Condition, 1947 Plymouth, low mileage on rebuilt engine, new upholstery. \$650. 799-5517</p> <p>1971 BUICK 9 passenger wagon, loaded, electric cruise, tape, exceptional. \$1150. 2301 57th.</p> <p>1971 SUPER Beetle, green with tan interior, air, good condition. 799-2504 after 8:30</p> <p>1971 OLDS Cutlass Supreme convertible, 350 automatic, \$750 cash. 7408 Auburn Ln. 279, evenings after 5:30</p> <p>67 CORVETTE - Extra clean, new 400hp 327 engine, automatic, power and air. 915-728-3793</p> <p>1973 BUICK Riviera, Silver with blue vinyl top, all power, tilt wheel, new tires, in good condition. Make offer. 637-4821 after 5:00 PM</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>JIM'S AUTO CENTER</p> <p>You can buy a car here. The instant credit man. Credit - good or bad, single - divorced - married. 4203 Ave. H Open 'til 7</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 FORD Classic van, V-8, air, auto, stereo, \$5400. Local. 832-4364. 904 14th, Shallowater.</p> <p>1972 MGB, excellent condition. New velour upholstery. New top. New battery. Very low mileage. Must see to appreciate. 792-0767</p> <p>Want To Lose At Night? Lights on 7th Highway. Prices marked on each car. No salesman after 8:00 p.m. JAMES MESSER'S MOTORS. 312 & Ave. Q. 747-9721</p>
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MALIBU has roomy interior and is measured by quietness

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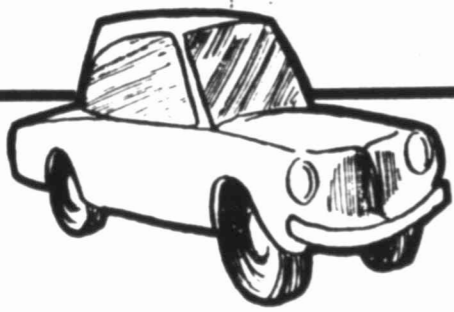
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305 engine, Turbo transmission, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, air, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, WSW tires, mats, body moldings, 55-45 split seats, custom interior. #8-4001.....
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1978 MALIBU CLASSIC 2-DOOR
Automatic, 305 engine, remote mirror, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, power steering, power brakes, defogger, tinted glass, WSW tires, body moulding, rally wheels. #8-2002.....
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Automatic, 6-cylinder, radio, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, body moulding. #8-3004.....
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Turbo 305 engine, sport mirrors, deluxe belts, AM-FM stereo, console bucket seats, tilt wheel, tinted glass, WSW tires, power windows, mats, power door locks, body moulding, cruise. #7-4127.....
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1978 Made seats, tint 1978 Facts

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'77 DOI Wagon, extra n #8521...

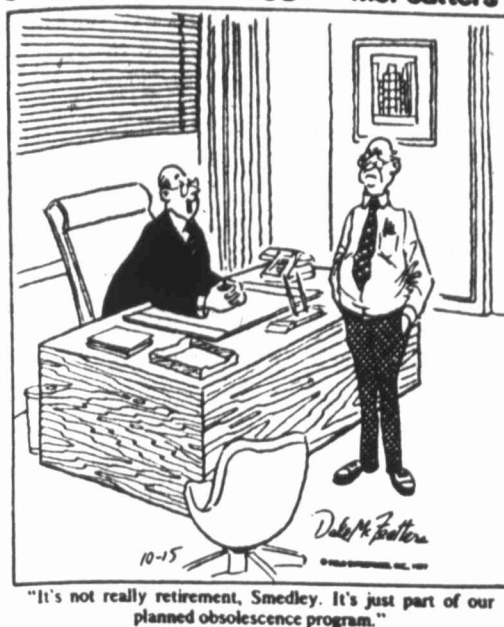
'74 ME 4-door, power, #9602...

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'77 DO VERSI extra n #37032-I

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1964 FORD 1/2-ton, 4-cylinder, 5-speed, short narrow bed, lots of extras, runs great, 2995, 855-2829, call.

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New specialty intermediate! Aero-dynamic appearance — Dynamic styling! Electronic Lean Burn V-8 engine.

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VANS, VANS, VANS \$1650
SWEETLINE PICKUP \$4934.01

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74 DODGE ASPEN SE VAN, V-8, automatic, power, air, extra nice. \$5295

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Transportation 90. Automobiles
1974 PONTIAC LeMans, good condition, 4-door, 110,000 miles. 5250, 3403 83rd Drive, Lubbock, TX 79416.

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THE TRUCK CENTER
SPECIAL CLOSOUT SALE PRICE \$4795

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1973 MAZDA Pickup 4-cylinder engine. Call 799-8943. 8AM-7PM weekdays. weekends 745-4710.

1975 RED Datsun pickup. Long bed heavy duty bumpers. 4-speed. must move fast. 765-5092.

72 DATSUN pick-up with fiberglass camper shell. New engine. 77 Toyota pick-up with air. 53495. Bains Motor Co. 4301 Ave Q. 763-8823.

77 CHEVROLET Silverado. loaded with cruise, duo lanes, radials. 8,000 miles. 797-3171. 829-2156.

72 BLAZERS Chrome wheels. Oversized tires. 4WD. Headers. Holly carburetor. Custom paint. 53400. 745-8014. After 6pm weekdays. all day weekends.

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A GOOD selection of used trucks, gasoline or diesel. T&G Trucks. 4400 Clovis Road. 765-7970.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Conventional. low nose. 4300 series. Cummins power. twin screw. new paint. new tires. air conditioned. power steering. T&G Trucks. 4400 Clovis Road. 765-7970.

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REAL good!! Sears one-wheel trailer. Extra tire. Heavy duty. 595. 795-2352. 3203 27th.

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1976 1-TON Chevrolet. dual wheels. crew cab. loaded. standard transmission. 100 gallon tank. plus more. Call 1-915-964-2482. 544-7115.

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THREE 1974 Grain trucks. like new. 765-5445.

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1968 INTERNATIONAL diesel grain truck. 22' bed. twin hoist. 250 Cummins. twin screw. 762-2345.

TRAILER 8x16 fitting with winch attached. hauls small buildings. etc. 765-6438.

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67 IHC TANDEM dump. 2000 fleet star 200 Cummins. 10-speed. 38,000 rear. twin screw. 16-50-20 rubber. 13 yard. very good condition. 745-1747 or 745-1542.

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93. Motc's Scooters

1974 MONTESSA 250CC. only 1340 miles. excellent condition with dust cover and 2 helmets. \$560. 792-0006.

MUST sell! 1977 Kawasaki 1000 LTD. Excellent condition. Call 792-4676.

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118,500 WILL buy 190 mph Cessna 210. only 80 smoh. Skybreeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

C-150-17. C-172-24. C-182-36. Piper 140-22. 180-27. 225-32. 300 Arrow. 34. Bon-30. Super-cub-25. Shinn-21. Apache-75. T-80-120. Rent at Skybreeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.

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WE Buy used, wrecked, junked cars, trucks, pick-ups. Shorty's Salvage. 762-1184. 762-8001.

TOP Cash prices. \$25 up for junk or abandoned cars. Southwest Salvage. 763-1011.

WE Buy junk cars. Highest prices paid. 765-8823.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-6240. 828-3278.

HIGHEST Prices paid for junk cars or ones needing repair. 763-5970.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

283 & 327 CHEVY block assemblies installed. Reasonable prices. IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE. 1921 Ave. H. 747-1581.

1969 CHEVELLE 55396 body. \$250. 1969 Chevelle 55396 body. \$500. 1966 Chevelle drag car body. \$500. 1964 Nova 55 body. \$200. 747-4848.

1970 402 + 830 bigblock. 12 STRWS. fresh rebuild. open chamber. oval port. complete \$450. Guaranteed. 747-4848.

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76 100 cc HODAKA RT-dirt-300 miles. like new. \$400. 755 Italian minibike. excellent condition. \$325. 50cc Mini Indian. training wheels. like new. \$200 or consider trade. 5429 Ave D. 762-4728.

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1 GT 500	4 GS 550
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2 TC 185	2 TS 400
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76 YAMAHA XZ 500C. 1700 miles. with backrack & 2 helmets. cover. Brand new. excellent condition. 799-5349.

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76 YAMAHA XZ 500C. 1700 miles. with backrack & 2 helmets. cover. Brand new. excellent condition. 799-5349.

FOR Sale 1970 Gold FLH Harley-Davidson. Call 806-428-3344.

75 HONDA 750. 4,250 miles. Like new. Dressed out. Must sell. Low and reasonable price. Call after 6pm. 792-8323.

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Steel sleeve Vega. Short blocks. Etc. \$219.00

Complete Vega motor in stalled. \$475.00

Vega valve job \$20.

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4 Cyl. Each Starts At \$58.50

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Brake drums and rotors turned.

A-1 Motor Exchange

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CHEV. 327 \$179.50

CHEV. 350 \$194.50

Ford 289 \$174.50

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Raiders Seek Added Momentum In Hosting Rice

By CARTER CROMWELL
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The question "What will Texas Tech do to get mentally ready for tonight's game with Rice?" has been advanced often this week. Raider offensive coordinator Rex Dockery looks at it this way:

"The thing we're most concerned about is how much we improve. This is the most important thing: How can we get better as a team? Do we gain momentum from this game?"

"Our goal is the Cotton Bowl, and we have to get better every week to reach that goal. This is our next step toward that goal."

Defensive coordinator Bill Parcels echoed those feelings.

"We can't worry about Rice as much as we must worry about how much our team improves," he said. "If we can steadily get better, we can have a successful season."

Despite Rice's notable lack of success

this season, Raider head coach Steve Sloan hopes the fact that this is an SWC contest will make a difference to his team.

"We didn't play with our normal amount of enthusiasm last week against Arizona, but I think coming home after two long road trips in a row and playing a conference game will help us prepare mentally. Any time you play a conference game, it helps."

This 7:30 p.m. clash in Jones Stadium

appears to be a mismatch if one goes by statistics alone. Rice is last in the SWC in total offense and total defense, gaining 250 yards per game, but allowing 522. The Owls have lost their last four games by a combined score of 232-33. Included in that string are losses of 48-3 to Florida, 77-0 to LSU and 72-15 to Texas.

Tech, on the other hand, has played very good defense for the most part, has an improving offense and is rated 15th in the nation by both wire-service polls.

The Raiders are 4-1 for the season and 1-1 in league play, meaning that they can ill afford another conference defeat. A victory tonight would make them 5-1 going into an open date prior to its important game with Texas Oct. 29.

The open date would allow time for some of Tech's injured players to heal, particularly quarterback Rodney Allison, who is still expected to return for the Texas contest.

The Raiders, with quarterbacks Mark

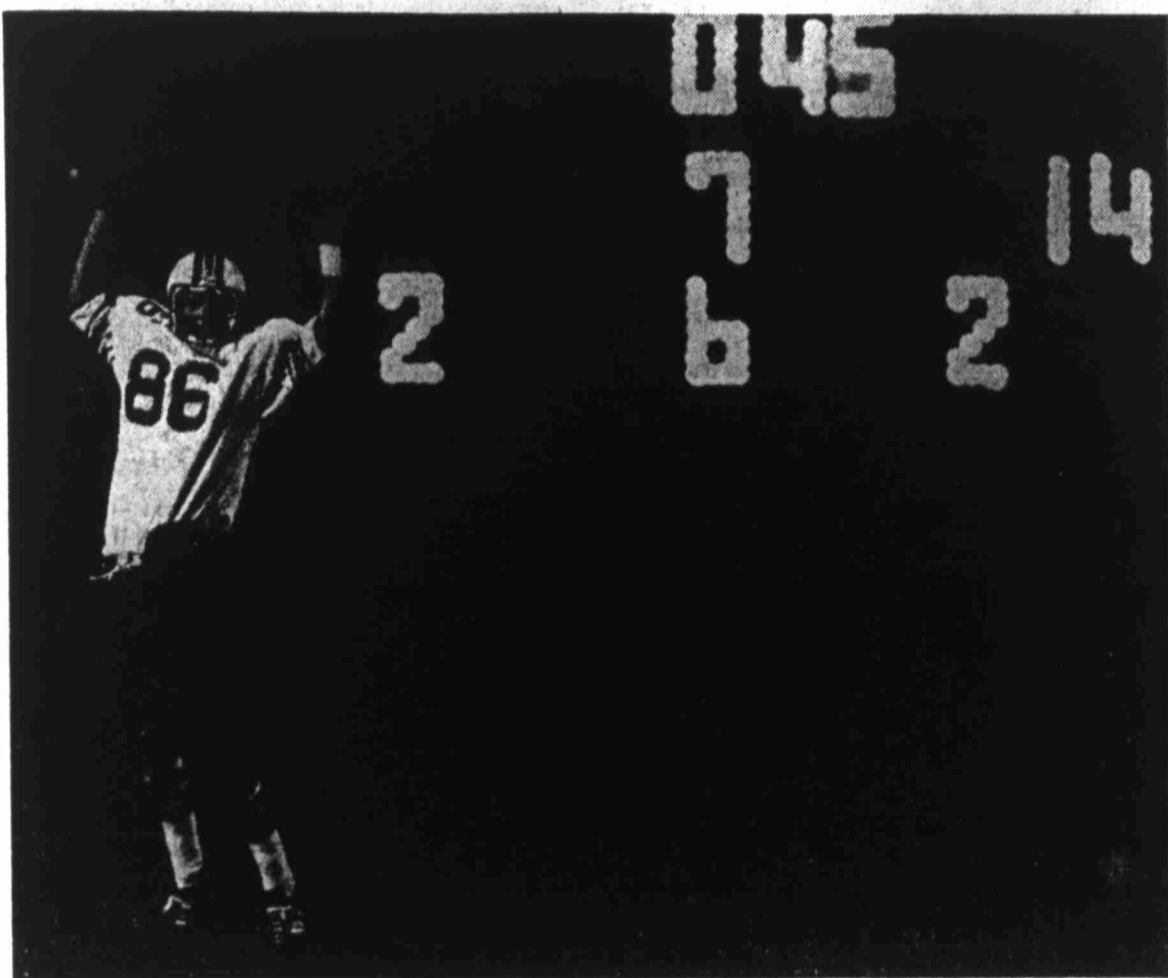
Johnson and Tres Adams, improved offensively against Arizona, although their goal-line attack wasn't good.

"We think our passing game improved 100 per cent against Arizona," Dockery said. "That was the most positive thing in that game for us. Both quarterbacks had good games."

Tech currently ranks sixth in the SWC in total offense with an average of 316

See RAIDERS Page 10

Early Yankee Lead Drops Dodgers 5-3



THERE IT IS—Sam Hickman leaps in the air, as he stands alone in the end zone after catching a touchdown pass in the final minute of the second quarter of Friday night's game at Lowrey Field. The clock does not indicate the correct score, however, as Hickman's score ran the count to 21-7, the final score in Coronado's District 4-AAAA win over Lubbock High. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Football Scores

CITY SCHOOLS
Coronado 21, Lubbock 7
Christ The King 12, Meadow 8
Crane 39, Lubbock Christian 7

DISTRICT 3-AAAA
Pampa 21, Amarillo Caprock 6

DISTRICT 4-AAAA
Plainview 30, Hereford 7

DISTRICT 5-AAAA
Midland Lee 16, Abilene Cooper 10
Midland 35, Abilene 27
Odessa 17, San Angelo 0
Odessa Permian 36, Big Spring 21

DISTRICT 1-AAA
Borger 13, Canyon 6
Perryton 37, Dumas 24

DISTRICT 2-AAA
Fort Stockton 10, Monahans 8
Andrews 34, Seminole 6

DISTRICT 3-AAA
San Angelo Lakeview 24, Snyder 6

DISTRICT 3-AA
Dimmitt 9, Olton 0
Frona 19, Morton 14
Muleshoe 18, Littlefield 7

DISTRICT 4-AA
Idalou 34, Tulia 7
Floydada 23, Lockney 19

DISTRICT 5-AA
Slaton 60, Denver City 0
Roosevelt 13, Cooper 7
Frenship 21, Post 20

DISTRICT 3-A
Farwell 21, Bovina 7
Kress 22, Hart 14

DISTRICT 4-A
Crosbyton 41, Ralls 12
Petersburg 22, Hale Center 6
Lorenzo 26, Spur 0

DISTRICT 5-A
Seagraves 41, Shallowater 0
Plains 13, O'Donnell 0

DISTRICT 7-A
Paducah 22, Hamlin 6

DISTRICT 2-B South
Amherst 18, Anton 14
Whiteface 12, Smyer 8
Ropes 16, Sundown 12

DISTRICT 2-B North
Sudan 33, Nazareth 8
Motley County 41, Silverton 3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mickey Rivers ended an 0-for-10 slump with three hits, including a leadoff double to ignite a three-run New York rally in the first inning, and malcontents Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson contributed clutch hits, helping the Yankees to a 5-3 victory over Los Angeles in Friday night's third game of the 1977 World Series.

Mike Torrez overcame a game-tying, three-run homer by Dusty Baker and survived some other tough spots in pitching New York into a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, with Game 4 scheduled today (3:15 p.m. CDT).

But it was Rivers, Munson and Jackson, all of whom have taken turns in the Yankees controversy during this soap opera season, who provided the offensive spark that built the victory.

Rivers, who repeatedly has said he would demand to be traded after the season, opened the game with a second-pitch soft liner that fell in right field for a double. After Willie Randolph's infield grounder got Rivers to third, Munson, who had repeated his own trade demands before the game, drilled a double down the right field line, scoring Rivers.

A moment later, Jackson, who had a pregame peace talk with manager Billy Martin following heated exchanges over Martin's pitching strategy, singled to left, scoring Munson and making it 2-0.

When Baker let the ball get by him for an error, Jackson reached second. Then Lou Piniella followed with a single up the middle, giving New York a quick 3-0 lead against left-hander Tommy John.

Torrez rode out Dodger threats in the first and second innings, leaving two runners stranded each time. In the first, he surrendered walks to Dave Lopes and Ron Cey but got Steve Garvey on a two-out roller to end the inning.

In the second, a single by Baker and Steve Yeager's double gave the Dodgers runners at second and third with one out. But again Torrez escaped, striking out John and retiring Lopes on a shot to first baseman Chris Chambliss, who made a neat, backhanded stop and flipped to the pitcher for the third out.

In the third, however, Los Angeles caught up with Torrez. With one out, Reggie Smith singled to right and after Cey flied out, Garvey ripped a single through the middle that low-bridged Torrez.

That brought up Baker. The count went to 3-and-2 when the Los Angeles outfielder drilled a shot that landed deep in

See YANKS Page 10

NEW YORK		LOS ANGELES	
ab	r	ab	r
Rivers cf	5 1 3 1	Lopes 2b	4 0 0 0
Nglich 2b	4 0 0 0	Russell ss	4 0 0 0
Munson c	5 1 1 1	Smith rf	2 1 0 0
Jackson rf	3 2 1 1	Cey 2b	3 0 0 0
Baker lf	3 0 0 0	Garvey 1b	4 1 2 0
Piniella if	3 0 2 1	Baker if	4 1 2 3
Chambliss 1b	4 0 1 1	Monday cf	4 0 0 0
Nettes 3b	4 1 1 0	Yeager c	4 0 2 0
Queri ss	3 0 1 0	John p	7 0 0 0
Torrez p	3 0 0 0	Davillo ph	1 0 0 0
		Hough p	0 0 0 0
		Mota ph	1 0 0 0
Total	35 5 10 5	Total	34 2 7 3

Team	W	L	ER	SO
New York	3	0	1.10	88
Los Angeles	0	3	0.00	88

E—Baker; DP—Los Angeles 1, LOB—New York 8, Los Angeles 7; 2B—Rivers 2, Munson, Yeager; HR—Baker (1); SB—Lopes, Rivers 5; Torrez 1.

IP—H 8 ER 88 SO
Torrez (W 1-0) 9 7 3 3 9
John (L 0-1) 6 9 5 4 3 7
Hough 3 1 0 0 0 2
MHP—By John (Piniella): T—2:31 A—55 992

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, October 15, 1977

Ponies Strike Quickly, Topple Lubbock 21-7

By TOM HALLIBURTON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Give Coronado a couple of turnovers near the opposing goal and what you've got is 14 quick Mustang points.

That's what Lubbock High did in the last two minutes of the first half and suddenly LHS trailed 21-7 instead of clinging to a 7-7 tie. The score stood up the rest of the way, as CHS spoiled the Westerners' homecoming affairs in a District 4-AAAA grid opener Friday night at Lowrey Field.

The win catapulted Coronado over the 500 mark (4-3) for the first time this season and lengthened its win streak to three straight — the longest since late in the 1970 season. Lubbock dropped to 0-1 in district and 1-5-1 for the season.

"Those two mistakes killed us, but Coronado played well and capitalized when they had the ball. We felt going into the game that mistakes would be a key factor

and they really were," said LHS coach Rusty Talbot.

The first mistake came with three minutes left in the half when LHS quarterback Ricky Moreno bobbled the center snap, and CHS tackle Shane Boyd covered the loose ball at the LHS 44. Tied 7-7 all at that point, Coronado scored in four plays to take the lead.

On first down at Lubbock's 31, tailback Mark Butler scooted to his left on a pitch-out, escaped a tackle at Lubbock's 15 and reversed his direction toward the middle of the field as he reached the end zone. The TD run and the extra-point kick by Buck Williams lifted CHS ahead 14-7 with 1:53 left in the half.

"It was just a pitch play but Lubbock's end went for the fake of the dive. Mark did a fine job of running outside and

breaking tackles," said a pleased CHS coach Don King.

Next time Butler got his hands on the ball, the last Mustang turned into a defender and intercepted Moreno's pass at Lubbock's 41. Butler streaked to the 23 on the interception return with a minute left in the half.

Quarterback Williams tried his right flank for five to the Westerner 18. On sec-

See MUSTANGS Page 6

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SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Coronado	0 21 0 0-21
Lubbock	0 7 0 0-7

STATISTICS	
First Downs	16
Yds. Gained Rushing	213
Yds. Gained Passing	36
Passes Completed	2-5
Passes Intercepted By	2
Penalties, Yds.	5-40
Punts, Avg.	6-32.0
Fumbles Lost	0

SCORING SUMMARY
Second Quarter
LHS—J. Garza 33 pass from Day (Day kick)
CHS—Butler 3 run (Williams kick)
CHS—Butler 31 run (Williams kick)
CHS—Hickman 18 pass from Williams (Williams)

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Andrews Topples Indians

ANDREWS (Special) —The Andrews Mustangs put points on the board in each of the first three quarters Friday, parlaying a balanced offense to an easy 34-6 victory over Seminole.

As usual, Booger Brooks, the Mustangs' all-state quarterback candidate, figured in nearly every scoring summary, as the home club moved methodically to a 27-0 halftime bulge.

Kenny Hearne got things started for Andrews when he sprinted 43 yards with 4:04 in the first quarter to put the Mustangs out front. Ricky Chesshire's point after made it 7-0.

With 21 seconds left in the first quarter, Brooks scored his first of two touchdowns on an 8-yard run. Chesshire's kick failed this time, but Andrews led 13-0.

Brooks then rifled a 76-yard aerial to flanker Eldon Jones to open the second period and Andrews was up 20-0 following Chesshire's conversion.

Moments later, Brooks tossed a 10-yard touchdown pass to Joel Gilliland and Chesshire was true to make it 27-0.

Brooks went overland as the third quarter began, running it in from 10 yards out to make it 33-0. Chesshire's kick made it 34-0.

The Indians averted a shutout in the final period when halfback Ricky Green threw a razzle-dazzle pass back to quarterback Mike Grass for an 8-yard touchdown. Kirk Cristy's PAT attempt was not good.

Andrews piled up 346 yards on 229 rushing and 117 passing and brought its record to 5-0-1 for the 1977 campaign. Seminole, which was held to five first downs, had 93 yards total offense, and dropped to 2-4 overall and 0-1 in 2-AA competition.

Kress Knifes Hart 22-14 In Squeaker

HART (Special) — Kress' Eddie Johnson spun into the end zone for a fourth-quarter touchdown Friday as the Kangaroos edged the Longhorns 22-14, spoiling Hart's homecoming.

With the District 3-A opener knotted at 14-14 midway through the final period, halfback Johnson scored on a 3-yard run.

Kress added a two-point conversion on a pass from quarterback Benny Durham to wingback David Jones.

Kress had opened the scoring on a 1-yard run by Durham in the first quarter. Durham stretched the Kangaroos' lead to 14-0 with a 40-yard burst in the second period.

With about a minute left in the first half, however, Hart quarterback Eliazor Castillo threw 17 yards to end Johnny Newsom, closing the gap to 14-6.

In the third quarter, Longhorn fullback Glen Black scored on an 11-yard run, and a two-point conversion — on a pass from Castillo to Newsom — tied the game.

Leading rushers were Kress' Johnson, with 95 yards on 20 carries, and Greg's Michael Finch, with 85 yards on 20 carries.

Kress, now 5-1 on the year and 1-0 in district, logged 21 first downs, 293 yards rushing and 33 passing. Hart, 0-1 in district and 3-3 overall, got 14 first downs, 152 yards on the ground and 54 yards in the air.

Homecoming queen for Hart was Martha Coronado, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nabor Coronado.

Clovis Trips LC Mayfield

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — The Las Cruces Mayfield Trojans chalked up 7 points in the first quarter of a nondistrict clash here Friday, but the Clovis Wildcats came back with 14 points in the fourth quarter to put the game away by that score.

Mayfield runningback Reece Wimbley took the ball across from 1 yard out early in the first quarter, and Noe Galvan's extra-point attempt was successful.

At the end of the third quarter, the score was still 7-0, but in the fourth quarter, things changed.

Halfback Gus Williams streaked 45 yards through Mayfield territory for the touchdown with 10:18 left on the clock. Kicker David Nelson booted the extra point.

With just over three minutes left, Clovis went in to put the game out of reach. Williams broke loose, this time on a 29-yard run for the touchdown, and Nelson's kick was again good.



REACHING IN—A Lubbock High tackler reaches in to try to stop Coronado's Randy Lusk during the first half of Friday night's District 4-AAAA game at Lowrey Field. CHS won 21-7. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Slaton Shocks Mustangs 60-0 In 5-AA Encounter

SLATON (Special) — Excluding last year's 6-0 slip past the Denver City Mustangs, Slaton had never beaten Denver City here. Friday's 60-0 victory was a different story.

State-ranked Slaton even lost 90-0 to the Mustangs in the 1960s when the Mustang coach was then a Mustang player, but from game's opening to game's end Friday, the Tigers controlled the game.

Slaton started rolling toward their sixth win of the season with 7:33 left in the first quarter. Tailback John Johnson slipped the ball across on a 2-yard run, and halfback Steve Wood kicked the extra point. Minutes later tailback Brad Eden fielded a 5-yard pass from quarterback Steven White for a second touchdown, but the kick was wide.

Tiger fullback Michael Piwonka took the ball across on a 6-yard run with 6:25 left in the second quarter to bring the score to 19-0. With 21 seconds before halftime, defensive back Tim Bourn picked off a Mustang pass and ran the ball back 34 yards for the TD. Guard Tracy Angie booted the ball through the posts to put Slaton ahead 26-0 at the half.

Johnson ran again in the third quarter for 14 yards and the score, and Angie's kick was good. With 13 seconds left, Eden ran six yards for the TD, and Angie's third kicking try of the night went true to form.

With 7:52 showing on the clock, quarterback White passed 10 yards to brother Stan White for the touchdown, but a pass-play for 2 more points didn't pan out.

Johnson scored again on a 23-yard play with 5:17 left, and then with 3:20 showing, quarterback Ricky Davis ran 18 yards for another 6 points. White completed a pass to Bourn for the 2-point conversion. White's pass came from 25 yards out because of a 15-yard penalty imposed on the Tigers just before the game ended.

Motley Crushes Owls

MATADOR (Special)—Running back Jerry Lee slashed for 251 yards to lead a punishing Motley County attack here Friday, as the Matadors defeated Silverton 41-3.

The impressive District 2-B North victory should enable the Matadors to retain a lofty rating in area and state listings.

Going into the mismatch, Motley County was billed as the No. 2 squad in area B ball, and ranked sixth in the state.

The Matadors are 7-0, while Silverton lost its seventh consecutive game without a victory.

Lee scored on runs of 58, 4 and 5 yards, and kicked three extra points.

Silverton got on the board first with its only points on a field goal by Jace Francis.

Lee then tallied on his 58-yard jaunt, and quarterback Harold Dempsey scored on a 1-yard run.

Along with Lee's other two TDs, Todd McCandless recovered a fumble in the end zone for six points, and Mike Green scored on a 25-yard run.

Benjamin, now 6-0 on the year and 2-0 in district, gained 319 yards rushing and 99 passing. Guthrie, with a 5-1 season record and a 2-1 district slate, got 199 yards rushing and 63 passing.

Plains Blanks Eagles 13-0

PLAINS (Special) — In District 5-A's season opener here Friday night, underdog Plains defeated O'Donnell 13-0 to give the Eagles their first loss of the season.

The Cowboys chalked up 230 yards rushing during the game, 40 of which came from a last-minute interception and runback by Plains' Jimmy Curtis.

Both teams were scoreless until late in the third quarter when Cowboy Matt Barron put the ball across from the one-yard line for the touchdown. Darrell Sherrin's kick put Plains ahead 7-0.

Then, with eight seconds left, Curtis picked off an Eagles' pass and carried the ball back 40 yards for the score. Plains' point-after kick didn't make it through the goal posts, though, and the game ended with a 13-0 Cowboy victory.

Plains now boasts a 5-1-1 record to the Eagles' 4-1-1.

Roosevelt Edges Cooper Pirates

Roosevelt's Eagles recovered a fumble for a touchdown in the second quarter and added another TD in the third period to nip the Cooper Pirates 13-7 Friday in a District 5-AA game.

The Pirates scored in the first period on a 15-yard pass from quarterback David Martinez to tight end Don Stur Strickland. Martinez kicked the extra point and Cooper was in front, 7-0.

But in the next quarter, Martinez fumbled the ball in the Cooper end zone, and Roosevelt defensive tackle Charles Daniels recovered for a Roosevelt touchdown.

The Eagles' James Nall added the PAT and the score was tied, 7-7 at halftime.

Roosevelt's winning tally came on a 2-yard run by fullback Daron Mann. It put the Eagles ahead to stay, 13-7.

Jerry Brown was Roosevelt's leading rusher, gaining 119 of the team's 200 yards on the ground.

The Pirates are now 2-5, and the Eagles, 3-4.

Rabbits Fall To Crosbyton

CROSBYTON (Special) — A 41-12 Crosbyton victory over the Ralls Jackrabbits here Friday night was marred when Ralls' senior tackle Tommy Clodfelter was seriously injured in the contest.

Clodfelter reportedly was injured on a block with 11 minutes left in the game. The 17-year-old player was taken to Crosbyton Clinic Hospital where he was listed late Friday night in serious condition with undetermined injuries.

Reports show Clodfelter was knocked

Rand's Five TDs Rings Loop 77-32

LOOP (Special) — One thing about Albert Rand. He doesn't need a McNally after his name to cover a lot of ground.

The star Three Way runner scored five touchdowns here Friday to rank as star of the show, as the Eagles ran the opening kickoff back 60 yards and then got hot, eventually beating Loop 77-32.

The donnybrook came in District 3-B North six-man competition.

James Smith hauled in a couple of 5-yard TD passes and ran for a 5-yard score to pace Loop.

Rand's runs, in sequence, covered 10, 37, 60, 21 and 40 yards. The last time they counted—which was before Friday's game—Rand had gained 1,072 yards rushing for the year.

Loop's Clay Freeman became the second league player to crash the magic 1,000-yard mark during the fray, scoring on a 25-yard run for one TD.

The Eagles are now 5-2 and 3-0 in loop—well league—play. Loop is 3-4.

The game was called with 3:53 remaining because of the 45-point rule.

Grady Withstands Cotton Center Rally

GRADY (Special)—Cotton Center's rallying Elks closed to within one point at 22-21 in the fourth quarter of their tussle with the home team Grady Wildcats here Friday night. But Grady's Alex Perez intercepted a pass and ran it into the Cotton Center end zone to kill the rally, and Grady picked up the victory 30-21 in six-man play.

Grady now stands 3-4 for the the season, Cotton Center 5-2.

Perez scored another pair of TDs Friday night on runs of 5 and 10 yards in the second and third quarters. The other TD came on a 22-yard TD pass play from Roy Madison to Jimmy Mitchell in the second quarter. Joe Lozano added three 2-point PAT kicks under six-man rules, for a total of 30 points for the winners.

Cotton Center scored on a 50-yard pass to Waylon Ashby from Mandy Martinez, a 20-yard pass from Alvin Garcia to Eric Allan, and a 56-yard run by Martinez in the final stanza. Alvin Garcia's two 1-point PAT kicks and a 2-point PAT kick by Garcia.

Homecoming Queen for Grady was Belinda Martin.

unconscious in the play and carried from the field.

In a freak first quarter play, Crosbyton quarterback Chad Davis ran 16 yards when he fumbled the ball and teammate Marvin Wiley, halfback, snatched the loose ball in mid-air and ran 47 yards for the TD.

In the second quarter, Chief back Wiley scored on 43 and 13-yard runs. Michael Cargile was successful on both point-after attempts.

In the third quarter Ralls got on the board when quarterback David Heinrich ran in from 10 yards out, capping a 58-yard drive in three plays. The Chiefs struck back on a 59-yard run by Davis, and a 20-yard run by halfback Kelly Ferree, and a 38-yard pass by backup quarterback Scott Criswell to end Dale Williams with only 42 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

Ralls was the last to score when defensive back Paul Menefee intercepted a Criswell pass and ran it back 56 yards with 9:19 left in the game.

The Jackrabbits are now 1-6 in District 4-A play, and the Chiefs are 3-5.

Eunice Gets 6-0 Win Over Texico

EUNICE, N.M. (Special) — Cardinal tight end Don Spence carried 13 yards for the only score in Friday's clash between Texico, N.M., and Eunice here, giving Eunice their first win of the season.

District 2-A Eunice now boasts a 1-5-1 record in New Mexico play, while independent Texico stands with a 3 wins, 4 losses record.

Spence put the ball across in the second quarter on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Dale Tilton, but the Cardinals' point-after try failed.

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Tigers Nip Post 21-20

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
WOLFFORTH—It was a game of ifs, ands and buts here Friday night for the Post Antelopes.

If Leslie Looney had hit a 29-yard field goal with 5:16 remaining in the game the visitors might have won 23-21. And if Frenship defensive back Ralph Gonzales hadn't intercepted a Brad Shepherd pass with 12 seconds left, maybe things would have turned out differently.

But they didn't. Instead, here's what happened. Tiger quarterback Doug Townsend hit fullback Lloyd Strong and runningback Armando Cruz with a pair of scoring passes and Ralph Gonzales scampered over from the five-yard line to give the unbeaten hometowners a narrow 21-20 victory in a crucial District 5-AA contest witnessed by a standing-room-only crowd.

Frenship is now 3-0 in loop play. Post slips to 2-1.

For most of the night, the Goddess of football seemed to want to give the Tigers the wrong end of the stick.

At one point, the game was knotted at 14, and Post had picked up only one first down, 86 yards rushing and zero yards through the air.

Yet, the Antelopes were still in the game. Frenship took a 7-0 lead in the first period when Cruz scored from the one on a pass from Townsend. David Norrell's toe proved true, and it appeared the Tigers were in for a breather for the rest of the night.

But, on the kickoff, powerful Randy Baker took the ball and returned it 99 yards for the score to tie the game at 7, following Looney's PAT.

Post had run only one play before the TD, a fumble by Butch Booth, which was recovered by Rickey Soto on the opening play of the game to set up Frenship's TD.

But still the game was knotted.

On Post's seventh play of the game, Baker took the handoff from Shepherd and galloped untouched 74 yards for another score which gave the Tigers a 14-7 edge with 4:51 remaining before halftime.

In the first half, Frenship had managed to control the ball almost 18 full minutes and run 51 plays compared to only 12 for Post.

Frenship drove down to the one-foot line with only second remaining before half. However, the group was unable to stop the clock and they were left high and dry.

From the reaction of the players, it appeared they had lost some valuable momentum when they were unable to score. However, that wasn't the case.

On its first possession of the second half, Frenship, under the direction of Townsend, moved 60 yards on 10 plays to tie the score at 14.

A 28-yard pass from Townsend to Roy Cruz moved the ball down to the Antelope 17, and, from there, the Tigers used five plays before Gonzales cracked over from the five on a second-and-goal attempt. Again Norrell's kick was true.

Frenship increased its lead in the final period when Townsend hit Strong with a 16-yard scoring strike. Again it was one of those patent Tiger marches that killed Post.

During the drive, Norrell was forced to punt. However on the attempt, he was roughed up and instead of turning the ball over to Post on the Tiger 27, Frenship had another chance. And they took advantage of the situation.

After picking up 11 yards on five plays to Gonzales, Townsend rolled out to his right, found Strong in the end zone and hit the fullback with a perfect strike.

That score proved to be just what it took for the Tigers to win their seventh game of the year under head coach John Parchman.

Cliff Kirkpatrick scored a TD for Post with 8:22 left in the game to cut the margin to 21-20. The touchdown capped a 10-play march, which had started on the Antelope 18.

But instead of kicking the PAT and assuring himself of a tie, coach Jackie Brown elected to go for the two points, which if they had been made, would have given Post a 22-21 win.

However, on the try, Kirkpatrick was halted by the entire Frenship defense unit before he could bull over.

Gonzales was unable to handle a pitch-out on Frenship's following possession and the ball was pounced on by Danny Gunn.

But the Antelopes could not push the ball across from the ten. And Looney's field goal attempt was well off the mark.

Post was given the ball with 47 seconds left. However, after moving the ball to the Frenship 45, a Shepherd pass was intercepted on the 12 by Gonzales.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

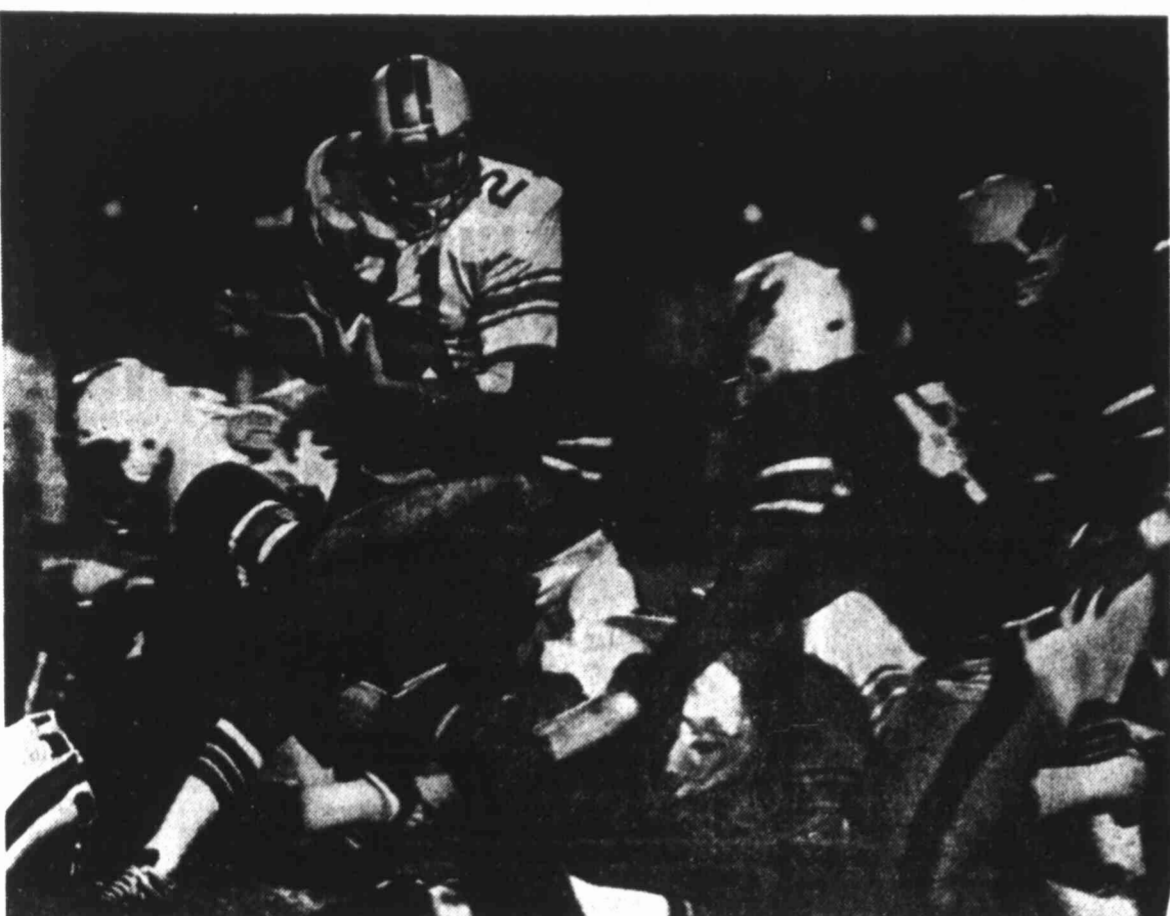
Post	7	0	0	6	20
Frenship	7	0	7	7	21

STATISTICS

	PMS	PMS
First Downs	8	19
Yds. Gained Rushing	118	193
Yds. Gained Passing	77	74
Passes Completed	4-8	6-8
Passes Intercepted By	0	1
Penalties, Yds.	5-37	5-47
Punts, Avg.	3-39	5-37
Fumbles Lost	1	1

SCORING SUMMARY

FHS—Cruz 16 pass from Townsend (Norrell kick)
 PMS—Baker 99 kickoff return (Looney kick)
 Second Quarter
 PMS—Baker 74 run (Looney kick)
 Third Quarter
 FHS—Gonzales 5 run (Norrell kick)
 Fourth Quarter
 FHS—Strong 16 pass from Townsend (Norrell kick)
 PMS—Kirkpatrick 1 run (run failed)



SLIPPING THROUGH — Coronado's Mark Butler (21) tries to slip his way out of the grasp of a Lubbock High tackler in the first half of Friday night's game at Lowrey Field. CHS won the game 21-7. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Borden County Pops Wilson 27-8 In 3-B

GAIL (Special) — The Borden County Coyotes smacked the Wilson Mustangs 27-8 here Friday night, assuring the home team at least a share of the lead in District 3B (West).

Borden County is now 2-0 in zone play, and Wilson is 1-1. Wilson has a 2-5 record for the season, and the Coyotes are 3-4.

With 3:33 left in the first period, Mustang halfback Eurdist Rinehart hit paydirt from 6 yards out, and then blasted through for the extra two points. With 18 seconds left in the opening quarter, Mustang quarterback Blane Dyess completed a 22-yard pass to end Ty Zant in the end zone. The point after failed.

Following a scoreless second quarter, third period action saw Wilson quarterback Calvin Wilke complete a 4-yard pass to end Pete Hernandez to score with the clock showing 6:45. Wilke connected with Hernandez for the two points.

Bulldogs Fall To Lorenzo

SPUR (Special) — The Lorenzo Hornets put a painful sting in the side of the Spur Bulldogs' district record here Friday, dropping the Bulldogs 26-0 for Spur's third loss of the season in District 4-A action.

Lorenzo, ranked number five in area Class A, topped the night just minutes before game's end with a 43-yard run by Greg Cunningham, but referees ruled time ran out before the subsequent conversion play was completed.

With Friday's victory, Lorenzo now stands 5-2 for the season and 3-0 in district play.

Lorenzo, piling up a whopping 341 yards rushing before the night was over, didn't score against the Bulldogs until the second quarter, but from then on, it was Lorenzo's ball game.

Quarterback Bobby Brown took the ball in from five yards out with 38 seconds left in the first half of the game, culminating a 40-yard drive over 11 plays. Cunningham was called in for the kick, but Bulldog linebacker David Acevedo successfully stopped his attempt.

With 4:21 left showing on the clock in the third quarter, Cunningham carried the one yard and the touchdown to cap a 78-yard drive. Brown's conversion added on two more points to bring the score to 14-0 at the end of the third quarter.

From there, the Bulldogs held Lorenzo off, but after being pushed back to near their own end zone, Spur dropped back to kick. Bulldog Rooster Rainbolt got a low snap, though, and couldn't get the ball away fast enough. Lorenzo took over at the Spur 14-yard line.

With 4:54 left on the clock, Cunningham carried again, this time from one yard out, for the touchdown, but Lorenzo failed on the conversion attempt.

Cunningham, who piled up 111 yards rushing in 17 carries during the night, broke loose once more in the ball game with eight seconds showing on the clock. After his 43-yard run, though, referees said time ran out before the conversion play was completed to end the game with a 26-0 Lorenzo victory.

Dyess struck back about three minutes later when he connected on a scoring 25-yard pass to Zant. The Coyotes' Rinehart ran in for the extra points.

Early in the final period, Coyote defensive tackle Tim Smith downed Wilke in the end zone to give his team a safety. Smith was also credited with a 40-yard field goal with 6:50 left in the game to leave the final score at 27-8.

PADUCAH (Special) — Tailback Weldon Jones stormed the Hamlin Pied Pipers' defense for 167 yards rushing Friday night, including a 69-yard touchdown jaunt, to pace the Paducah Dragons to a 22-6 win over Hamlin in a District 7-A contest.

Jones stunned the Pied Pipers with less than 15 seconds elapsed in the game when he dashed 69 yards to score. Stewart Burns added the conversion and Hamlin led 7-0 with 11:47 remaining.

Things quieted down after that, however, and Hamlin marched back in the third period with a 31-yard scoring strike from Todd Marshall to tight end Frank Lane. A two-point conversion try failed and the Dragons held on to a one-point lead.

But the Dragons salted their second victory of the year away in the final stanza after Clay Timmons, running as a fullback this time, dashed into the end zone from 15 yards out. A fumbled snap from center allowed Burns to run the conversion over for Paducah, tacking on two more points inadvertently.

Less than three minutes later, playing as a quarter back this time, Timmons added 6 more points with a 14-yard gallop. Burns' kick made it 22-6 with 6 minutes remaining.

Statistically, the Dragons had the edge with 315 total yards to 232 for Hamlin. The Pied Pipers took to the air 24 times, completing 9 for 156 yards, while the Dragons kept it on the ground all night. Jones gained 167 yards on 21 carries.

Christ The King Tops Meadow 12-8

MEADOW (Special) — Christ the King waited until the final period here Friday night before pulling out a 12-8 victory over the Meadow Broncos.

The hometown team went ahead in the second quarter on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Mark Blar to end Lance Bingham. Halfback Marcus Cruz ran for the two-point conversion to take an 8-6 halftime lead.

Trojan halfback Luke Halsell put CTK on the board in the first period with a 15-yard pass reception from Jimmy Dunham.

It wasn't until the last quarter that Halsell secured the victory with a 1-yard dive.

Dragons Stop Pied Pipers

DAWSON (Special) — Sammy Rivas booted his first field goal of the year with 11 seconds on the clock to give the Dawson Dragons a dramatic 3-0 win over the Klondike Cougars Friday.

As the District 3-B defensive battle drew to a close, the Dragons took a punt at about mid-field and marched inside the Cougars' 5-yard line to set up Rivas' 21-yard kick.

The Cougars are probably kicking themselves right now. On their first possession of the game, they drove to the Dawson 4-yard line — their deepest penetration of the evening — only to turn the ball over to the Dragons with a fumble.

Outside of that first-quarter bid, neither team could get its offense in gear for points. Though they moved the ball fairly well in the middle of the field, they could do little inside their opponent's 20-yard line.

Dawson, now 4-3 for the season and 1-1 in district, got eight first downs, 131 yards rushing and 44 passing. Klondike, with an 0-2 district record, had 10 first downs, 96 yards on the ground and 37 in the air.

Doyle went in from the four again in the fourth period.

The only Snyder touchdown came on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Clay Johnson to tailback Richard Crayton midway through the third period.

Lake View pounded out 356 yards on the ground and picked up 19 first downs. Snyder had 10 first downs and 119 yards rushing.

Lake View held the Tigers on the 3-yard line late in the game to forestall another Snyder score.

SAN ANGELO (Special) — San Angelo Lake View utilized a high-octane infantry attack, spearheaded by flashy John Maberry, to take a solid 24-6 triumph over Snyder here Friday.

Lake View — rated No. 8 in one wire-service poll — scored a touchdown in each period in winning the District 3-AAA contest.

The Chiefs upped their seasonal slate to an imposing 7-0. Snyder is 2-4 for the year.

Maberry fled 182 yards on 23 carries, scoring on one 77-yard run, to help celebrate the Chief homecoming.

Fullback Mike Doyle ran in from the one late in the first quarter for the first Chief touchdown. Quarterback Gary Speck then reeled 25 yards in the second period to give Lake View a 12-0 halftime advantage.

Maberry streaked the 77 yards on the Chiefs' second scrimmage play of the second half to make it 18-0.

Dawson Kicks Past Klondike By 3-0

DAWSON (Special) — Sammy Rivas booted his first field goal of the year with 11 seconds on the clock to give the Dawson Dragons a dramatic 3-0 win over the Klondike Cougars Friday.

As the District 3-B defensive battle drew to a close, the Dragons took a punt at about mid-field and marched inside the Cougars' 5-yard line to set up Rivas' 21-yard kick.

The Cougars are probably kicking themselves right now. On their first possession of the game, they drove to the Dawson 4-yard line — their deepest penetration of the evening — only to turn the ball over to the Dragons with a fumble.

Outside of that first-quarter bid, neither team could get its offense in gear for points. Though they moved the ball fairly well in the middle of the field, they could do little inside their opponent's 20-yard line.

Dawson, now 4-3 for the season and 1-1 in district, got eight first downs, 131 yards rushing and 44 passing. Klondike, with an 0-2 district record, had 10 first downs, 96 yards on the ground and 37 in the air.

Doyle went in from the four again in the fourth period.

The only Snyder touchdown came on an 8-yard pass from quarterback Clay Johnson to tailback Richard Crayton midway through the third period.

Lake View pounded out 356 yards on the ground and picked up 19 first downs. Snyder had 10 first downs and 119 yards rushing.

Lake View held the Tigers on the 3-yard line late in the game to forestall another Snyder score.

SAN ANGELO (Special) — San Angelo Lake View utilized a high-octane infantry attack, spearheaded by flashy John Maberry, to take a solid 24-6 triumph over Snyder here Friday.

Lake View — rated No. 8 in one wire-service poll — scored a touchdown in each period in winning the District 3-AAA contest.

The Chiefs upped their seasonal slate to an imposing 7-0. Snyder is 2-4 for the year.

Maberry fled 182 yards on 23 carries, scoring on one 77-yard run, to help celebrate the Chief homecoming.

Fullback Mike Doyle ran in from the one late in the first quarter for the first Chief touchdown. Quarterback Gary Speck then reeled 25 yards in the second period to give Lake View a 12-0 halftime advantage.

Maberry streaked the 77 yards on the Chiefs' second scrimmage play of the second half to make it 18-0.

Farwell Bops Bovina 21-7

BOVINA (Special) — Farwell bounced Bovina 21-7 here Friday, with all the scoring coming in the first half.

The Dist. 3-A game for both teams leaves Farwell with a 4-2 slate overall, while Bovina is now 3-2.

Farwell grabbed all its 21 points before Bovina finally scored with 1:57 left in the half.

Rowdy Chandler passed 46 yards to Max Lonsdale for the first TD of the game. Later in the opening period, Vick Christian tallied on a 6-yard run.

Christian scampered in for a 26-yard TD midway through the second period. Robin Roberts added all three conversions for the Steers.

Ronnie Cary scored Bovina's TD on a 1-yard thrust and kicked the extra point.

Farwell amassed 281 yards rushing to 67 for Bovina, which ended with only 86 total yards.

Wellman Outscores Whitharral 44-32

WELLMAN (Special) — The Wellman Wildcats outdistanced the Whitharral Panthers here Friday night 44-32 in a high scoring, six-man game.

Wildcat halfback Joe Nunez was the first to go over the goal line from the 1-yard line with 4:55 left in the first quarter. Teammate Terry Sansing, safety, followed that when he intercepted a Panthers' pass and scored from 35 yards out.

The Panthers struck back fast at the end of the first period on a 1-yard run by halfback Jimmy Avery and a 37-yard run by halfback Jimmy Polk.

Second quarter scoring consisted of a 35-yard pass from Wildcat quarterback Hector Nunez to end Sansing, and a 35-yard connection from Whitharral's Polk to Avery. Both teams were successful in the extra point tries.

In the third quarter Joe Nunez scored on 2-yard and 45-yard runs, while the Panthers scored on a 10-yard pass from Polk to end Brent Gage. In final period action Nunez scored on a 60-yard run followed by a successful PAT. Whitharral's Polk copied that on a 60-yard TD run.

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Dr. Fritz Neumann: We designed the Audi 5000 with as few moving parts as possible to make it reliable. Parts that are not in the car can never break. I wasn't easy. Sometimes I think they call the car the Audi 5000 because that's how many designers I missed. Please come in and drive it. It was a lot of work.

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Cubs, Estacado Collide

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Kenzey Burrell.

In Lubbock high school football circles, that name is synonymous with lightning fast speed and moves to match.

Opposing coaches have referred to him as a "waterbug" and a "headache to defend against" and a "game-breaker."

He is all of those and more. Much more.

"He (Burrell) is not the largest back that I have ever coached in high school," coach Louis Kelley pointed out. "But that still doesn't mean he can't run with authority. He can."

Kelley, a coach who doesn't heap praise on a player just because he wears the blue and silver of Estacado High, believes Burrell is comparable to former Matador running sensation Greg West, who now plays for the University of New Mexico.

"Kenzy is a lot smaller than West but still he is able to run inside our outside against anybody," Kelley pointed out. "Burrell has the quickest feet and probably the best moves that I have seen. He is just an outstanding runner."

The fleet back will be called on to show off those cat-like moves and high steps today at 2 p.m. at Lowrey Field when the Matadors play host to Brownfield in a District 3-AAA (and homecoming) clash.

Burrell, who appears to be much larger than the 157 pounds listed in the football program, makes up for that lack of size with his blazing 9.6 speed in the 100-yard dash.

Through six games, Burrell has gained 517 yards on 109 carries, scored three TDs and even hummed a touchdown pass to tight end Dewey Turner.

Just a night's work.

But those figures haven't always been that impressive. No, sir. There were times when—like the boll weevil—Burrell was looking for a home.

And it wasn't until game four that he found one. That is when Kelley revamped the Estacado offense and moved Burrell to deep back in the I-formation.

He's been on his way ever since.

Against state-ranked Monterey, he had an astonishing 175 yards on 26 carries. He also managed to score Estacado's only TD of the night.

"I think our overall lack of experience had something to do with the way I played at the first of the year," Burrell said. "But after we changed to the I, then we began to turn things around some."

Burrell says he personally enjoys the "I" better than he did the wing because "it gives me more time to pick out the hole I am going to run through. I get the ball way back in the backfield and then I can sort of choose where to go."

After two weeks of district play, Burrell has continued to keep his lofty stats intact. In the 12-0 win over rival Dunbar, he gained 132 yards on 29 carries; against Lake View, he led both teams in rushing with 103 steps on 14 tries.

"You, know, I couldn't do a thing without our offensive line," Burrell said. "I have played with some of them since I was in junior high and they have always given their best. I like my teammates."

Although the Matadors are 1-1 in the loop race, Burrell likes to think his club still has a chance at the title—on top of being a top notch runner, he's a positive thinker.

"We know it is going to be hard for someone to beat Lake View," he said. "But who knows, maybe someone will I hope so."

On the injury scene for the Matadors, quarterbacks Kenneth Henderson and Mike Chatham are doubtful for the Cub game. Jimmy Scott will start at signal caller.

Also, Kelley reported lineman Rufus Connors will not play, while defensive backs Willie Flowers and Kenneth Davis are listed as questionable.



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BUFFALO (AP) — The Detroit Pistons' program lists the nickname of Marvin Barnes simply as "News." His full nickname is "Bad News," but the Pistons—and Barnes—are hoping those days are behind him.

At a news conference Friday following his release from a Rhode Island Correctional Institute, Barnes said his five-month term matured him.

"I had a chance to check myself out while I was in jail. It made more of a man out of me. I thought about what it would be like coming out, and I paid my debt to society, and now I want to be a man and play basketball," Barnes said.

Barnes was jailed for violating probation after he was found carrying a revolver in his luggage in an airport last October. His probation stemmed from a college incident when he allegedly slugged a teammate with a tire iron.

The soft-spoken, 25-year-old has a troubled basketball background, such as in 1974 when he went AWOL from the St. Louis Spirits of the American Basketball Association. He also habitually missed team plane flights and practices.

"I was young then," Barnes said. "I was mixed up. I would do a lot of things differently if I did over. I wouldn't be in jail, if I could."

Barnes said except for two incidents, he was well treated by his fellow inmates.

"They were beautiful. They took me under their wing. A couple of times I had to defend myself verbally, but it never reached anything physical," he said.

Barnes said he weighs 250 pounds now, 25 pounds over his playing weight of last year. He said he lifted weights, did jump-

ing drills and ran a little in the correctional institute.

"I played some basketball with guys from Providence College, but I didn't play too much with the inmates. Those guys play rough."

With help from three Providence College teachers, Barnes worked to within two credits of obtaining his college degree.

"The teachers came to my cell, and I studied a lot. There wasn't no place I could go to cut classes," he added with a laugh.

Barnes said he also got his personal finances in order and stayed close to his mother.

Barnes said he expects opponents' fans may heckle him this season, but added, "If they do, they'll just make me play harder."

Pistons' general manager Bob Kauffman said, "This is a happy day for Marvin Barnes, his family, the Detroit Pistons and basketball fans everywhere."

Kauffman said the club stuck behind Barnes in his latest troubles because, "It's a matter of principle. You have to stand up for what you believe in."

WT, Tech Runners Vie For Honors

CANYON (Special)—The hosts will be favored to battle Texas Tech for the team title in the West Texas State Invitational Cross-Country Meet which will begin at 11 a.m. today.

Tech and Lubbock Christian College will compete against teams from Wayland Baptist, Eastern New Mexico University, New Mexico State and host West Texas.

The favorite for the individual race will be WT's Joseph Kemei, who has won a pair of races already this fall. He won the WBC Invitational, but Tech nipped the Buffaloes by 1 point for the team championship. John Chemarango will add to the Buffs' strength.

Running for the Raiders will be Marc Johnson, Greg Lautenslager, Ricky McCormick, Randy Yates, Robert Wilson, Richard Postman and Darrell Rose. Last week, Tech finished sixth in the UT-Arlington Invitational, although McCormick, one of the Raiders' top performers, had to quit the race because of illness.

Willie Sang and Joel Koach will compete for the Chaps. Sang, a Kenyan, is expected to challenge the WT Kenyan pair of Kemei and Chemarango for the top individual position.

Tennis Tournament Slated At Midland

MIDLAND (Special)—A Maureen Connolly Brinker qualifying tennis tournament will be held here next Saturday and Sunday for all girls from age 12 to 18.

All girls, regardless of age, will compete in one division for the right to play in the Inter-Zone Team Championships in Dallas Nov. 12-13 at the Samuel Grand Tennis Center.

Any interested players must enter by Tuesday. The players compete at Midland Lee's high school courts beginning Oct. 22 at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$3 per player and should be sent to Yvonne Garton, 1409 W. Golf Course Road, Midland, 79701. The top four players represent the West Zone in the Dallas tournament.

GAMES NEEDED

SPRINGLAKE (Special)—Springlake-Earth has openings on its basketball schedule for girls and boys games Dec. 8, 9, or 10 and Nov. 18. Coach Earl Ramsey can be reached at 257-3742.

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Football Scores

(Continued From Page One)

DISTRICT 3-B West
Borden County 27, Wilson 8
New Home 37, Sands 0
Dawson 3, Klondike 0

DISTRICT 3-B East
Southland 38, Bethel Christian 6
Roby 20, Jayton 0

DISTRICT 2-B (six-man) North
Wellman 44, Whitarral 32
Three Way 77, Loop 32
Grady 30, Cotton Center 21

DISTRICT 4-B (six-man)
Harold 44, Patton Springs 22
Benjamin 52, Guthrie 20

NEW MEXICO
Eunice 6, Texico 0
Tatum 26, Cloudcroft 6
Jal 13, Fort Sumner 6
Clovis 14, Las Cruces Mayfield 7
Tezakana 16, Marshall 14
Atlanta 19, Clarksville 7
Daingerfield 21, Crystal Springs 6
Liberty-Ely 26, Gilmer 0
Mt. Pleasant 7, Jefferson 2
Longview Pine Tree 7, Carthage 0
Jacksonville 12, Hallsville 0
Henderson 14, Chapel Hill 7
Palestine 20, Kigore 0
Gladewater 21, Quitman 0
West Rusk 12, Lindale 6
Minea 5, White Oak 6
Hughes Springs 27, Pittsburg 8
Sabine 19, Big Sandy 13
Hawkins 36, Spring Hill 10
Redwater 12, Ore City 12
Elysian Fields 26, Beckville 0
Tahm 7, Karnack 0
Shelbyville 35, West Sabine 8
Union Hill 67, Levertts Chapel 0
Queen City 48, Maad 6
Winnemere 20, Prairieland 4
Sherman 31, Richardson Pearce 14
Cetsal 36, Caddo Mills 12
Lone Oak 78, Cumby 0
Mount Vernon 17, Commerce 0
Cooper 29, Leonard 0
Rivercrest 36, Quinlan 12
Carroll 36, Rouse City 4
Wolfe City 34, Bellis 27
Fannin 14, Honey Grove 7

Austin Lanier 16, Austin Crockett 0
Austin Reagan 37, Austin Travis 6
Austin 21, Austin Johnson 12
Texas Deaf School 18, Laverne 0
Killeen 46, Waco University 7
Temple 26, Waco Richmond 10
Corsicana 16, Copperas Cove 7
Fredericksburg 41, Crystal City 0
Gonzales 36, Pleasanton 13
New Braunfels 52, San Antonio Southside 0
Calidred 26, Phloxville 13
Cameron 7, Rosebud-Lott 7
Elgin 28, Hearne 19
Rockdale 36, Manor 17
Grady 42, Marble Falls 9
Llano 30, Burnett 7
Bastrop 28, LaGrange 12

Langview 28, John Tyler 0
Luling 22, Giddings 6
Weimar 31, Smithville 6
Hayes Consolidated 26, San Antonio Cole 13
Dripping Springs 26, Bander 9
Shiner 21, Schulenburg 14
Bartlett 48, Liberty Hill 0
Thral 41, Florence 6
Rogers 12, Granger 2
Bellevue 28, Columbus 14
Brownwood 41, Mineral Wells 0
Fredericksburg 41, Crystal City 0
Uvalde 27, South San West 12
Baltinger 9, Wylie 2
Merkle 7, Winner 6
Kerrill 34, Fabens 9
Ozona 21, Junction 14
Coleman 8, Frisco 0
Llano 30, Burnet 7
Iran 15, Van Horn 7
Bangs 12, Eastview 17
Bernard 24, Reagan County 7
El Dorado 25, Robert Lee 20
Well 7, Mason 0
Sterling City 25, Garden City 7
Fort Davis 13, Balmorhea 0
Grand Falls 61, Presidio 0
Buena Vista 12, Sanderson 10
Bronco 18, Santa Anna 4
Eoden 34, Iran County 6
Irving 14, South Grand Prairie 0
West 36, Hillsboro 0
Seymour 48, Henrietta 0
Fort Worth Turner 27, Irving Nimitz 22
Glenrose 48, Itasca 12
Joshua 56, Alvarado 0
Cainesville 41, Lakeview 7
Gorman 22, Lometa 6
McKinney 7, DeSoto 0
St. Jo & Paradise 9
Arlington 38, Richland 28
Southlake Carroll 36, Royce City 6
Stephenville 17, Graham 14
Fort Worth Masonic Home 34, Santo 0
Weatherford 34, Iowa Park 6
Northwest 36, Whitesboro 0
Wichita Falls 20, Wichita Falls Hirsch 0
Wichita Falls Ridge, Lewisville 17
Memphe 10, Wichita Falls Notre Dame 0
Stephenville 17, Graham 14
Childress 35, Olney 14
Electra 13, Quanah 12
Jacksonboro 48, Bridgeport 0
Crown 27, Knox City 21
Munday 43, Rotan 0
Archer City 22, Lindsay 0
Muenster 26, Callisburg 14
Holiday 27, Petrolia 0
Rockport 18, Rochester 7
Gore 12, Newcastle 7
Wellington 41, Shamrock 6
Benjamin 52, Guthrie 20
Corpus Christi Ray 7, Moody 0
Corpus Christi Carroll 22, Robstown 0
Gregory-Portland 28, Calkallen 8
Inglis 8, Arkansas Pass 7
Yoakum 21, Kenedy 12
Alice 35, Kingsville 21
Rockport Fulton 19, Flower Bluff 0
West Oz 42, Tolson-Midway 21
Beckville 20, Sinton 6
Marine Military 27, Orange Grove 0
Raymondville 23, Falluris 4
Ben Bolt 28, Aqua Dulce 12
Bishop 34, Refugio 0
George West 13, Taft 9
Odem 22, Meath 20
Laredo United 15, San Diego 10
Premont 14, Freezer 7
Farnsworth 24, Carnes City 0
Golda 49, Yorktown 3
Potts 21, Falls City 13
Post 35, Three Rivers 12
Skidmore 8, Woodboro 6
Beaumont French 53, Beaumont Chariton-Pollard Heights 0

West Orange Stark 14, Port Arthur Lincoln 7
Shelbyville 35, West Hardin 8

Haltom 16, Arlington Bowie 12
Midlothian 10, Allen 7
Alvord 26, Chico 0
Brownwood 41, Mineral Wells 0
Jacksonboro 48, Bridgeport 0
Aledo 29, Boyd 0
Arlington Houston 13, Cleburne 0
Cochran 48, Cicco 0
Denton 35, Cross Plains 0
Denton 35, Trinity 7
Fort Worth Dunbar 13, Fort Worth Western Hills Heights 0

Duncanville 17, Irving MacArthur 9
Fort Worth Carter 20, Everman 6
Ennis 19, Weather 9
Breckenridge 45, Eastland 0
Era 36, Perrin 0
Childress 25, Olney 14
Bangs 12, Early 7
Fort Worth Christian 42, Greenhill 7
Grapevine 35, Diamond Hill 0
Ranger 44, Goldsmith 18
Grandview 33, Milsap 9
Gudley 30, Tolar 21
Mountain Enterprise 27, Comopickton 0
Crownpoint 42, New Waverly 9
Trinity 13, Montgomery 6
San Augustine 21, Hemphill 17
Colorado City 15, Coahoma 7
San Antonio Judson 27, San Antonio Mariandale 7
San Antonio Lyle 18, San Antonio MacArthur 7
San Antonio Churchil 40, San Antonio Alamo Heights 13

Seguin 18, Schertz Clements 0
San Antonio St. Anthony 46, San Antonio Texas Military Institute 6
Leakey 17, Medina 6
San Antonio Judson 27, San Antonio Mariandale 7
San Antonio Lyle 18, San Antonio MacArthur 7
San Antonio Churchil 40, San Antonio Alamo Heights 13

Seguin 18, Schertz Clements 0
San Antonio St. Anthony 46, San Antonio Texas Military Institute 6
Leakey 17, Medina 6
Texas City 24, Lakewood 0
Houston St. Pius 33, Galveston O'Connell 0
Stouffville 48, Arita 6
Killeen 46, Waco University 7
Waco Midway 48, Waco La Vega 13
Temple 26, Waco Richmond 10
Recher 35, Tyler Gorman 0
Marin 24, Gatesville 6
Cameron 7, Rosebud-Lott 0
Rogers 13, Granger 2
Taylor 21, Del Valle 0
Mesaqui 36, Brownboro 7
Blipping Creek 27, Hubbard 0
Beaumont Forest Park 14, Nederland 7
Cleveland 16, Beaumont South Park 6
Corigan-Camden 15, Woodville 13
Kirbyville 32, Warren 20
East Chambers 27, Kountze 8
Lufkin 28, Tyler Lee 12
Newton 53, Diboll 9
New Braunfels 52, San Antonio Southside 0
San Antonio Randolph 42, Smithson Valley 8
San Antonio Jay 16, San Antonio Marshall 9
San Antonio Saint Gerard 42, San Antonio Holy Cross 0
San Antonio Southwest 27, San Antonio Antonian Heights 12

Dallas Highland Park 25, Mesquite 16
Dallas Bryan Adams 42, Dallas Thomas Jefferson 6
Dallas R. L. Turner 27, Irving Nimitz 22
Dallas Samuel 19, Dallas Lincoln 8
Dallas South Oak Cliff 6, Dallas Kimball 0 (tie)
Dallas Roosevelt 20, Dallas Sunset 11
Garland 29, North Mesquite 18
Arlington Lamar 28, Burleson 10
Dallas Hillcrest 15, Dallas Spruce 13
Piano 16, Richardson Berkner 0
Houston Strake Jesuit 41, Dallas Bishop Dunne 10
Beaumont Hebert 29, Little Cypress-Mauriceville 0

Bridge City 21, Jasper 7
Silsbee 34, Livingston 0
San Augustine 21, Hemphill 17
Anahuac 28, Lumberton 14
Hamshire-Fannett 46, Buna 12
Hull-DeWitt 26, Hardin 18
Coltrinaneil 40, Chester 12

Dogs Open Loop Play, Dump Herd

HEREFORD (Special) — Plainview's Bulldogs opened their District 4-AAAA season Friday night with a 30-7 win over Hereford's Whitefaceds, pulling to a 4-2 season record while dropping the home team to 2-5.

Fullback Royce Coleman, halfback Billy Williams and halfback Ervin Davis scored on runs of 3, 37 and 8 yards, respectively, for the winning Bulldogs, and Harold Uddley passed to Jay Miller on a 21-yard TD pass play for the only aerial Bulldog TD. Davis added the PAT kick after each score. The Hereford center snap was over the punter's head and passed out of the end zone for a safety and 2 points for the Bulldogs early in the first period.

Hereford scored in the first quarter on a 3-yard TD pass play from Kelly Kitchens to Chris Hill, and Charles Reyna added the PAT kick.

Plainview's Davis and teammate Billy Williams led the winners' rushing efforts with 60 and 61 yards, respectively, and Jay Miller made four pass catches for 84 yards. The Bulldogs won the statistical battle also, in first downs, 16-10, yards rushing, 256-174, and total yards, 349-280.

Paul Bell rushed for 118 yards on 18 carries. Kelly Kitchens ran for 49 yards on 10 carries and split end Robert Graves caught a pair of passes for 75 yards, all for Hereford.

Bronchos Blank San Angelo 17-0

ODESSA (Special) — It was hardly an explosive offensive display Friday by the Odessa Bronchos, but the home team had the most when it counted and defeated San Angelo Central's Bobcats 17-0 with a balanced attack.

Ironically, the Bronchos scored by kicking, running and passing while bringing their district 5-AAAA record to 2-1.

Charlie Whittington broke up a scoreless affair in the second quarter when he booted a 42-yard field goal to put Odessa High up 3-0.

The Bronchos padded that score in the third quarter when Daniel Stevens punched over from the 2-yard-line to make it 9-0. Whittington tacked on the PAT and Odessa led, 10-0.

In the fourth quarter, quarterback Larry Jones tossed a 16-yard pass to Steve Shannon to close out the scoring and the Bobcat hopes at 16-0. Whittington's kick provided the final 17-point margin for the Bronchos.

Odessa gained 165 yards rushing and 52 yards passing en route to 14 first downs, while the Bobcats amassed 125 yards on the ground and failed in 8 tries at completing a pass.

Odessa High picked off two errant Bobcat throws, but lost none of its own 15 attempted passes. The Bronchos completed four.

With the loss, both San Angelo Central and Odessa High have identical 2-1 district marks.

Tatum Outscores Cloudcroft 26-6

TATUM, N.M. (Special) — Tatum put 14 quick points on the board here Friday in the first period and never looked back on their way to a 26-6 win over the Cloudcroft Coyotes.

The Coyotes held the visitors scoreless until the last quarter when Bear quarterback Kirk Stowers scored from the 10 with 26 seconds in the game.

Tatum took the opening kickoff and drove 93 yards for the initial score. The touchdown came on a 41-yard pass from Brent Miles to Leo Kaufmann.

The Coyotes scored again with 2:03 in the first quarter. Runningback Matt Lindsey hefted it in after a Cloudcroft fumble. Kenneth Walker ran in for the two-point conversion.

In the second quarter Lindsey got on the board with a 22-yard run by Lindsey.

Walker scored again late in the fourth quarter on a 2-yard run.

Both teams now stand 4-2 in New Mexico football competition.

Jal Overcomes Fort Sumner 13-6

FORT SUMNER, N.M. (Special) — The Jal Panthers put a damper on homecoming activities here with their 13-6 victory over the Fort Sumner Foxes.

Jal held Fort Sumner scoreless until the fourth quarter, slipping then when halfback Larry Lopez went across on a 7-yard run for the touchdown.

The Panthers scored with 6:27 showing in the first quarter on a 6-yard run by halfback Kenneth Roney.

Jal's Ricky Jennings, though, brought the crowd to their feet with a 93-yard touchdown run with 3:03 left in the third quarter to put the game out of reach.

Jennings carried 13 times for 169 yards rushing.

Ropes Lassoes 'Necks 16-12

By WALT McALEXANDER
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

ROPEVILLE — What do the grid dynasties of the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, Oklahoma Sooners, Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers have in common? Well, as any grid buff knows, those football empires, just like the one in ancient Rome, eventually tumbled.

And a standing-room-only homecoming throng here Friday night saw another dynasty's undoing. When the hard-hitting, defensive-minded contest ended its 2-hour, 35-minute run, Ropesville, the state's No. 5 ranked class B school, had upended Sundown 16-12.

The setback was the first in 20 Dist. 2-B South Zone games for the losers. If that doesn't impress one, consider this: Sundown, before Friday, had not lost since 2-B elected to go to zones four years back.

But Ropes entered the game having allowed only 7 points all year and, even when Sundown returned the second-half kickoff 95 yards to take the lead, the Eagles didn't panic.

"My heart's still going up and down," a jubilant Don Parker said five minutes after his Eagles had run their record to 7-0 (and 4-0 in zone play).

"I'm certainly proud of my defense. It really came through. Everyone of them played extremely well. I think both teams were ready and it was just a hard-nosed, tough football game like every game with Sundown is."

Parker then got around to his kicking game. "That was the difference. We were able to get field position (by Gary Means) 7 punts for a 43.9 average) and we were able to capitalize on that. Oh, we had a breakdown on the second half kickoff, but Sundown's done that to a lot of folks (return kickoffs for TDs)."

The Eagles had only 87 yards total of

Mustangs

(Continued From Page One)

and down, the quarterback faked the dive and tossed a lob to fleet-footed Sam Hickman for an 18-yard scoring pass with 45 seconds before intermission.

Hickman ran behind LHS cornerback Ricky Hernandez, as Williams threw to his left. Williams booted the extra point, giving CHS a 21-7 advantage before the homecoming festivities began at half.

Lubbock answered this flurry with two stout penetrations early in the fourth quarter. But the first thrust flopped when CHS safety Johnny McCormick dove to the turf for an interception on his own 2 Moreno had tried to hit Kelly Roberts across the middle on fourth and 9.

On the next possession, the Lubbocks took advantage of a short CHS punt and advanced to the Mustang 14, but Moreno bobbled the snap again and Charles Headrick recovered for the Mustangs.

So the Westerners reached paydirt only in the second quarter when Ernest Day connected with Jimmy Garza on a 33-yard halfback pass. Mustang defender Steve Cox almost snagged the tiny receiver at Coronado's 13, but Garza escaped and scored with 9:50 left in the first half. Day added the extra point.

Coronado tied the count by taking the ensuing kickoff and moving 67 yards in 12 plays, all on the ground. Williams mixed up his offense and relied on fullback Randy Lusk for solid straight-ahead yardage. Butler ran behind left guard for the final three yards with 4:19 left in the half and Williams booted the PAT.

With a healthy Lusk to blend with Butler and Williams, the Mustangs ran with more balance and more success, too. The Mustangs rushed 53 times for 213 yards — four yards a try, while the Westerners rushed 37 times for 139 yards, nearly 3.8 yards a carry. But the costly Westerner mistakes limited their possession time and the opportunistic Mustangs loved every chance they had.

LAZBUDDIE TRIUMPHS CANYON (Special)—Lazbuddie defeated the Canyon junior varsity 27-13 Thursday night to raise its record to 4-3. The winners took a 19-6 halftime lead and held on in the second half for the victory.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
0	1	2	3
Sundown	0	6	0
Ropesville	7	0	5

STATISTICS		SCORING SUMMARY	
SHS	RHS	First Quarter	Fourth Quarter
Yds. Gained Rushing	127	6	0
Yds. Gained Passing	4	0	0
Passes Completed	3	0	0
Passes Intercepted	1	0	0
Penalties, Yds.	12-19	0	0
Punts, Avg.	3-31	0	0
Fumbles Lost	3	0	0

Crane Downs LCHS Eagles By 39-7 Nod

CRANE (Special) — The host Crane Cranes scored in every quarter except the fourth in racking up a 39-7 win over Lubbock Christian High School Friday night.

The loss dropped LCHS to 1-6 for the season.

Crane, now 2-5, played all 45 players suited up before the homecoming crowd. LCHS avoided a shutout in the final stanza when fullback David Wisniewer bucked over from the one.

Ricky Reeves sparked the victors, as he rambled 58 yards for a first-quarter TD, pranced 30 steps for a second-stanza score and tossed 10 yards to Tim Hughes for a third-quarter score.

In addition, he booted one PAT and his brother, Rocky, ran over another conversion.

James Fort got the first Crane TD from a yard out. Roy Hodges scored from a yard out and Dwayne Draper galloped 39 for another Golden Crane tally.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

SCORE BY QUARTERS		STATISTICS	
0	1	2	3
Lubbock Christian	0	0	7
Crane	21	8	0

STATISTICS		SCORING SUMMARY	
LCHS	CHS	First Quarter	Fourth Quarter
First Downs	19	0	0
Yds. Gained Rushing	93	0	0
Yds. Gained Passing	9	0	0
Passes Completed	9-21	0	0
Passes Intercepted	2	0	0
Penalties, Yds.	5-35	0	0
Punts, Avg.	4-30	0	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0	0

Harold Outscores Patton Springs

PATTON SPRINGS (Special) — The Patton Spring Rangers' hopes of maintaining a share of the lead in District 4-B, six-man play, were shattered Friday night when the defending champion Harold Hornets came up on the long end 44-22.

The Rangers were first to strike when fullback Turk Sweat kicked a 28-yard field goal, the only score of the first period. Patton Springs hit again in the second quarter when Sweat scored on a 28-yard run, and then kicked for the extra points.

However, the rest of that quarter belonged to Harold with scoring passes of 16, 20 and 45 yards from quarterback Keith Gilmore to end Carlos Alanis. Alanis was successful with two of the three extra point kicks.

Harold scored on the opening kickoff in the third quarter by fullback Larry Gates. Gilmore added to that with a 5-yard pass to Alanis, and the extra points were good.

The outcome leaves the Hornets with a 5-2 record and 2-1 in district play. Patton Springs with a 3-4 slate and 1-1 in the district.

NINE-MILE RACE

BROWNFIELD (Special)—The West Texas Running Club will sponsor a nine-mile marathon race here today starting at 9 a.m. at Coleman Park. Trophies will be awarded in six categories including women, high school, open, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Entry fee is \$2 for non-club members.

Sudan Races Past Swifts

NAZARETH (Special) — The Sudan Hornets, ranked No. 3 among area Class B teams, whipped the Nazareth Swifts 33-8 Friday in a 2-B North Zone game.

"The Hornets ran up 293 yards and passed for 83 more, while holding the Swifts to just 25 yards rushing and 118 yards passing."

Joel Williams, Sudan halfback, logged 219 yards on 16 carries. He scored on runs of 3 and 47 yards in the first period and 85 yards in the second quarter.

"The Hornets' other points came on runs of 2 and 1 yard by quarterback Mike Jones."

Nazareth finally managed to get on the board in the fourth quarter on a 1-yard run by quarterback Neil Wilhelm. The Swifts converted for two points with a Wilhelm-to-Kenny Brockman pass.

The win boosts the Hornets' season record to 5-1. The Swifts stand 3-4 on the year.

Amherst Nudges Anton By 18-14

ANTON (Special) — Amherst's Bulldogs turned what could have been a disastrous fumbled snap from center on fourth down and long into a touchdown pass of 54 yards, and that third-quarter TD spelled the difference in an 18-14 win over the home town Anton football team here Friday night.

With a slender 12-8 lead, Amherst lined up to punt on fourth down at their own 46-yard line. Punter Jim Bagwell fumbled the snap, then grabbed the ball up, circled toward end and fired a pass to end Joe Rodriguez, who carried the ball all the way into the Anton end zone for another six points, to stretch the lead to 18-8. The PAT failed.

When Anton's Gary Bullard passed to Roger Harrell on a halfback pass play for a 32-yard TD with 1:19 left in the game, to close the gap to 18-14, the importance of the fumbled punt turned touchdown was underscored.

Amherst's initial 12 points came on a 10-yard TD scamper by halfback Terry Sterling shortly after the winner.

Anton came back with a 91-yard kickoff return for a TD after the first of Amherst's TDs, with Roger Harrell doing the running. Timmy Belcher passed to Roy Stone for a 2-point PAT for Anton.

Anton quarterback Craig Carlisle was injured with two minutes left in the game and taken to a hospital in Lubbock. His condition was unknown late Friday night.

Whiteface Gets First Grid Win

WHITEFACE (Special) — District 2-B South cellar teams Smyer and Whiteface squared off Friday, but Whiteface came out on top 12-8.

Before the game was over, Whiteface had been set back 140 yards for penalties, and referees had walked off 70 yards in penalties against Smyer.

Until Friday, both teams had been winless. Whiteface now holds a 1-5 record, while Smyer is 0-6 for the season.

Whiteface scored with 6:18 left in the first quarter on a 2-yard run by running back Gary Dunkerson, and in the third quarter, Dunkerson carried again for one yard to put Whiteface ahead 13-0.

Smyer running back Tyke Taylor, though, came back with a 5-yard run for the touchdown with 3:47 left in the game, as Dennis Scott, quarterback, carried the ball across from three yards out to tack on two more points.

Whiteface quarterback David Fletz tallied up 155 yards rushing, while Dunkerson marked up 144 yards.

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Wolverines, Wisconsin Match Perfect Marks

By The Associated Press
 Second-ranked Texas and No. 8 Arkansas meet today in football—one foot belongs to Russell Eribeben of Texas, who has kicked a field goal of 67 and 64 yards, and the other belongs to Steve Little of Arkansas, who has hit from 61 yards.

And either one could kick his club right into the top spot in the college rankings should No. 1 Michigan falter against No. 14 Wisconsin.

"I'd figure on a game in which the kicking could be decisive," said Texas coach Fred Akers when asked what how it thought it might go between the two Southwest Conference rivals, each 4-0, at Fayetteville, Ark.

Both teams have the kind of defense that would indicate the kicking game could be the key. Texas lead the nation points allowed, giving up only an average of 5.6 a game, while Arkansas is fourth, allowing an average of 6.2.

Michigan and Wisconsin go into their Big Ten showdown at Ann Arbor, Mich., with 5-0 records. Wisconsin coach John Jardine says things are just the way he wanted them to be.

"We didn't want to go to Michigan with any losses," he said. "We played well when we had to play well. We were up for Indiana, we were up for Illinois and we're going to be up for Michigan."

Third-ranked Colorado takes its Big Eight-leading offense and a solid defense to Kansas, an injury-plagued club that is 1-4 this year.

Alabama, No. 4, after its 21-20 upset of Southern California on national television last week, meets struggling Southeastern Conference rival Tennessee at Birmingham, Ala., in a game "Bama coach Bear Bryant hopes his players have in perspective.

Noting the big win over Southern Cal, Bryant said "... it's not as big as a conference game."

Fifth-ranked Ohio State will visit a good Iowa team, 3-2, and Iowa fans are hoping "The Bucks Stop Here." But in the mind of Iowa coach Bob Commings, "We would have to play a near-perfect game to beat Ohio State."

West Texas Shoots For Second Loop Win

CANYON (Special)—West Texas State University will attempt to push its winning streak to two here tonight at Kimbrough Stadium with a victory over the visiting Drake Bulldogs.

The 7:30 p.m. affair is a Missouri Valley Conference clash.

The Buffs (1-4) notched their first win of the season for first-year head coach Bill Yung last week, a 17-14 victory over New Mexico State University, and the win kept the Aggies from clinching a tie for the MVC crown.

The road to victory has been extremely tough this season for the Bulldogs. Although the Iowans have played in five close ballgames, they have yet to put a scratch in the "W" column for their first-year mentor, Chuck Shelton.

Yung knows what Shelton is going through; that first victory is tough, but, oh so sweet.

"That was the greatest win of my career, bar none," Yung said about the win over New Mexico State. "That includes when I was a player, and coach during all my high school and college days. I guess that first one is the sweetest."

During the win over NMS, a star was born for the Buffs.

Kenny Davis, a third-team tailback at the start of the season, gained 131 yards on 18 carries after picking up only 64 yards on 19 tries the previous week against UT-Arlington.

He moved into the starting slot after beating out David Johnson, who had re-

placed the injured Robert Mayberry earlier in the year.

"All of a sudden, he (Davis) just came out of practice and gave our first defense all they could handle," Yung said. "And he showed us even more last weekend with his speed."

WT's "other" back, Bo Robinson, handled the ball only five times last week, but he took advantage of every carry and picked up 53 yards.

So far, Robinson has picked up 501 yards on 72 carries for an average of 99.8 yards a game.

For the first time this season, the Buffs went into a game without a player on the injured list.

In other action today involving Second Ten teams, 11th-ranked Notre Dame and Army, who used to conduct their famous rivalry in New York City, get within easy site of the New York skyline when they play at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J.

Elsewhere, No. 12 Kentucky is at No. 16 Louisiana State in a key Southeastern Conference game, No. 13 Texas A&M is at Baylor, Rice is at No. 15 Texas Tech, Navy is at No. 17 Pitt, Southern Methodist is at No. 19 Houston and Oregon State plays at No. 20 California.

The Kentucky-LSU, Rice-Texas Tech and SMU-Houston games are at night.

CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT
MILAN, Italy (AP)—The world middleweight boxing championship bout between Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia and Benny Briscoe of the Philadelphia will take place Nov. 5 at Campione d'Italia, a small Italian gambling center surrounded by Swiss territory, promoter Rodolfo Sabbatini announced Friday.

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 40¢ Ea. — 6 for \$2.25
 25 for \$8.00 — 50 for \$16.00
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 60¢ Ea. — 10 for \$5.75
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Floyd Outla Lock

FLOYDADA Larry Jones (last down with just 4) thrills Friday playing 23-19 Lockney.

It was Jones' tie Lockney had third quarter, at the powerful W second half.

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GIRLS' FASHIO

Floydada Outlasts Lockney

FLOYDADA (Special)—Floydada's Larry Jones flashed 15 yards for a touchdown with just over two minutes left to play here Friday to give the Whirlwinds a thrilling 23-19 comeback victory over Lockney.

It was Jones' third score of the night. Lockney had gone ahead 19-17 in the third quarter, and had managed to hold the powerful Whirlwinds at bay in the second half.

Perennial District 4-AA Floydada is now 5-2 on the year. The Longhorns, losers in the first district game for both teams, is now 3-4.

The Floydada comeback offset a brilliant individual performance by Lockney's Danny Clark, who garnered 182 yards on 36 carries.

Floydada had led 17-12 at halftime. Junior Cuevas put the Whirlwinds on the board first with a 23-yard field goal coming with 6:19 left in the initial stanza.

Jones heated up in the second period, scoring on runs of three and 33 yards. Cuevas booted both extra points. The scores gave Floydada an imposing 17-0 lead, and Lockney appeared out of it.

The Longhorns stormed back behind Clark. With 5:44 left in the first half, the talented tailback broke loose for a 77-yard TD run.

Then, with 2:19 left in the half, Clark went in from the one to cap a short drive set up when Lockney's Jeff Terrel recovered a Floydada fumble on the 15.

Lockney went ahead in the third period when quarterback Billy Sessom connected with end Junior Galvan for a 25-yard TD. The ball actually ricocheted off a Floydada player. Joe Rodriguez booted the PAT which gave the Longhorns the 19-17 lead going into the final period.

Dimmitt Drops Olton 9-0

DIMMITT (Special)—Dimmitt struck for 9 points in the first half and then held on for a 9-0 whitewashing of Olton here Friday.

Dennis Veals swept right end for 25 yards to account for the game's only touchdown.

The scoring play took place late in the first quarter, and was set up when Olton fumbled on its own 25. Guard Louis Perez recovered the bobble.

The extra point after Veals' gallop was no good.

The only other scoring came with nine seconds left in the half. Matt Howell booted a 28-yard field goal.

Dimmitt gained 154 yards on the ground and only 11 via the airways in registering the Dist. 3-AA win. But Olton managed only 36 ground yards and 89 in total offense.

Dimmitt is now 4-2. Olton is 1-5. It was the first loop game for both squads.

Petersburg Rips HC

HALE CENTER (Special)—Tailback Mike Jones ran for touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters to overcome a shocking 6-0 halftime lead by the Hale Center Owls, as the Petersburg Buffaloes won 22-6 Friday.

Jones, who went into the game with 1-108 yards to his credit this season, scored in the third period on a 20-yard run, and in the fourth period on another 20-yarder. Ricky Juarez kicked the extra points after both TDs.

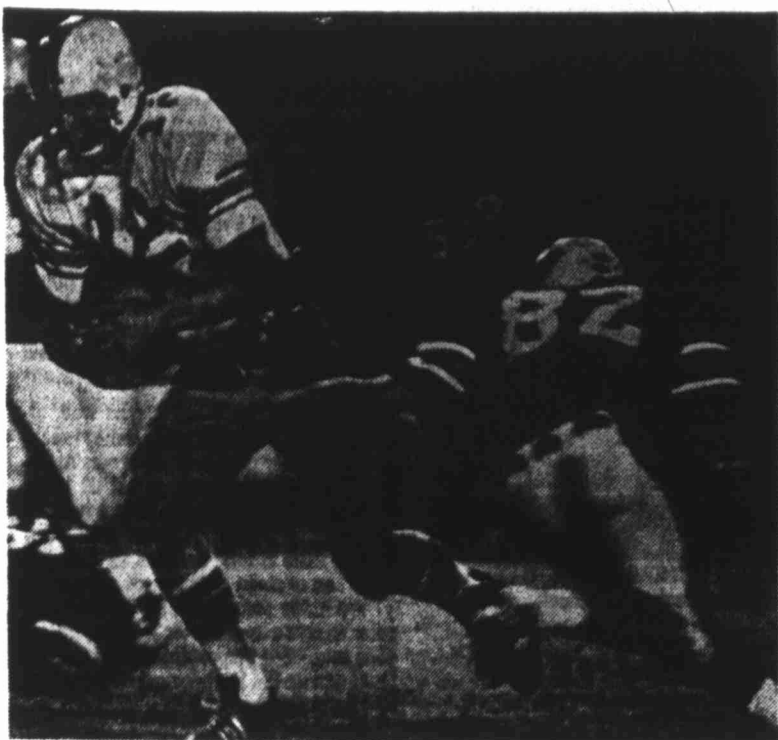
Also in the fourth quarter, Junior Castellaja scored on a 1-yard plunge, and the Buffaloes converted for two points on a pass from Mark Scarborough to David Vaughn.

Frona Gets Win Over Indians

MORTON (Special)—The Friona Chieftains outlasted the Morton Indians. It was the district opener for both teams. Friona is now 2-4 on the year and Morton 0-6.

The Chieftains opened the first quarter with a touchdown by tailback Jeff Whiteside and boosted their lead to 12-0 in the second period on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Chris Barnett.

Morton got on the scoreboard in the second quarter, as halfback Lanny Fluitt scored from 2 yards out. His TD was set up by a 68-yard run by Larry Moore.



PENETRATION—Coronado's Buck Williams finds an opening in the Lubbock High defense and penetrates during the first half of Friday night's game at Lubbock High. Trying to fill the gap is Westerner Roger Young (62). CHS won the District 4-AAAA game 21-7. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Idalou Posts 34-7 Win Over Hornets

IDALOU (Special)—Idalou's Larry Murphy broke loose for TD runs of 10, 32 and 8 yards and added a pair of two-point

Borger Deflates Canyon In 1-AAA

CANYON (Special)—Borger clinched its first District 1-AAA victory of the season here Friday night with a 13-6 win over the Canyon Eagles.

With Friday's opening of district play, Borger now stands 6-1, while Canyon drops to a 4-3 record.

Borger started marking up points with only 55 seconds left in the first quarter. Runningback Ricky Ennis took the ball 1 yard for the touchdown, and Tommy Newell's kick made the score 7-0 Borger at the end of the period.

It was a standoff in the second quarter, but after the half, Borger end Johnny Plumley took the ball across after a 5-yard pass from quarterback Greg Fleming with only 3:50 left in the quarter. Borger's kick was no good.

Trailing by 13 points in the fourth quarter, Canyon tried a comeback attempt with 2:26 left showing on the clock. Fullback Robert Scott carried on a 3-yard play for the score, but the kick failed, leaving a final score of 13-6 at the game's end.

Scott rushed for 137 yards on 20 carries to lead the Canyon offense, while Newell led the Borger offense with 112 yards on 21 carries.

PATs in the second half here Friday night, to turn what had been a tight first-half struggle into a rout, as the Wildcats stopped longtime nemesis Tulia, 34-7.

Idalou led only 12-7 at the half, and it took a pair of spectacular plays by individual Wildcats to build even that lead. In the first quarter, Paige Bulesmith returned an intercepted pass for a TD, and Murphy set sail on his first touchdown saunter of the night, this one for 70 yards.

Although both PAT tries failed, Tulia's only counter was a 15-yard pass from quarterback Don Burgess to Mark Buchanan, and, with Tulia's PAT conversion, the homeowners clung to that lead at the halftime gun.

In the third quarter, Murphy hit paydirt from 10 and 32 yards out and scored both PATs to build a 28-7 lead for the still-unbeaten Wildcats, who are 7-0 for the year and 1-0 in district play. It was Tulia's first district game of the year, also, and the Hornets now are 4-3 for the year.

Murphy polished off the winners' effort with another TD run, this one from 8 yards out, in the final quarter.

Murphy carried 15 times for 145 yards, and fullback Ricky Hobbs carried 17 times for 67 yards to lead the rushing statistics for the winners. Defensive linebacker Danny Weems and tackle Kenny Phillips led the defensive effort. Tulia led in first downs, 12-10, but Idalou led in total yardage at 226-171.

The Wildcats, who were ranked No. 1 in the area and No. 4 and No. 5 on the UPI and AP state top-ten lists before Friday night's victory, avenged last year's upset victory by Tulia, which stopped an unbeaten string.

Seagraves Pounds Ponies 41-0

SEAGRAVES (Special)—No. 1 state ranked Seagraves continued in the right direction for an undefeated season here Friday, trouncing the hapless Shallowater Mustangs by a 41-0 margin.

It was the District 5-A opener for both teams.

A Keith Ellard pass interception on the Mustang 37 helped set up the first Eagle score. With less than six minutes gone in the first period, fullback Mike Hoover punched in from the 3-yard line. Davis Morgan added his first of five extra points.

Three plays into the second quarter, the top-rated Eagles capped a 12-play drive as Hoover again took the ball in for the score from the 5. Morgan's kick was good.

On the ensuing kickoff, Shallowater fumbled and a play later quarterback Dennis Middleton hit end Wendell Griffin for a 25-yard touchdown aerial. With 10:30 left in the half, Morgan added his third extra point.

Seagraves halfback Clarence Davis scored twice during the quarter — once

on a 3-yard run and next on a 20-yard scamper after a Steve McCormick fumble recovery.

In the third period, McCormick scored the final Eagle touchdown with a 3-yard run.

On the night, McCormick rushed for 103 yards in six carries. Davis had 115 yards on 14 tries and Hoover rushed 35 yards on eight carries.

Seagraves now stands 7-0 on the season and 1-0 in district competition, while Shallowater slumped to a 2-6 record and 0-1.

Southland Stuns Matadors 38-6

SOUTHLAND (Special)—Southland waited one quarter and then started stacking up the points on the way to a 38-6 win over the Bethel Christian Matadors here Friday in 6-man football.

Eagle back Eddie Davila scored three of Southland's six touchdowns. The remaining scoring honors were divided among John Sertuche, Nathan Wheeler, David Becker and Frankie Valdez. Becker contributed with a safety.

The only Bethel touchdown was scored by runningback Steve McMillan.

Bill Yeoman, head football coach at the University of Houston, is generally credited with having conceived the "veer" offense.

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(Continued From Page One)
Dodgers' bullpen to the left of the 360-foot sign in left field.

The shot brought a capacity crowd of 55,992—largest in the history of Dodger Stadium—to its feet and the fans roared as the hugging team in baseball celebrated the home run in its dugout.

That made it 3-3. But the Yankees quickly regained the lead in the fourth. Graig Nettles opened with a single to center, then Bucky Dent was safe with an infield single off third baseman Cey's glove. Torrez sacrificed the runners, and the Dodgers pulled the infield in, trying to cut off the Yankees' run at the plate.

But the strategy didn't work. Rivers, who had ripped another double in the second inning, tapped to second and the ball was hit strongly enough for Nettles to score the go-ahead run.

New York scored again in the fifth

With one out, Jackson walked on four straight pitches. Piniella's bouncer up the middle deflected off John's glove for an infield single and Chambliss followed with a line single to right, scoring Jackson and making it 5-3.

After Nettles struck out, Dent walked to load the bases, but John struck out Torrez to end the inning.

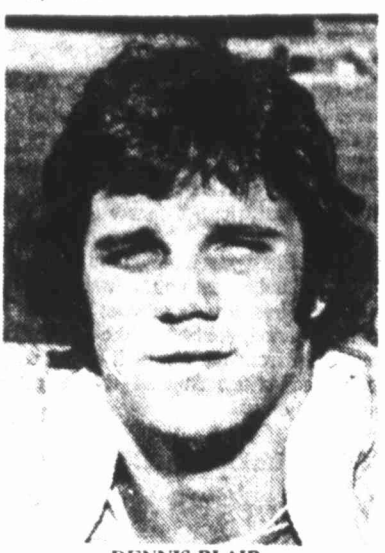
However, the Yankees had enough for their big right-hander, who is unsigned and scheduled to become a free agent after the Series. Torrez qualified for the New York controversy show by suggesting on the day before his third-game assignment that he might be interested in pitching for Boston next season.

It was talk like that and the continuing conflict between Jackson and Martin that caused Yankees president Gabe Paul to call a press conference a few hours before the game. Paul suggested that with a World Series at stake, it might be a good time for the Yankees to forget their intramural battles and concentrate on winning baseball.

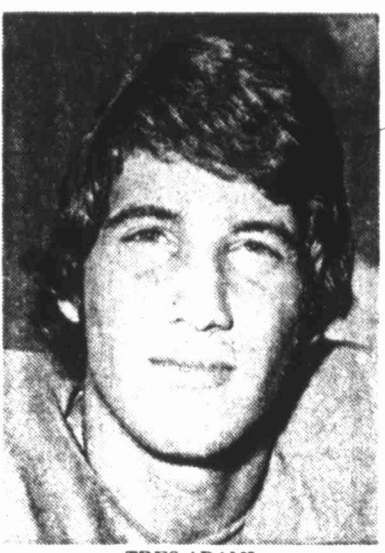
So Jackson and Martin held a pregame peace talk and the manager declared that their little spat had been settled. Rivers and Munson didn't mention trade demands once during the game and New York came away with a victory.

Torrez allowed only two more hits after Baker's third-inning homer and retired the last 11 Dodgers in order. He finished with a seven-hitter and had a season-high nine strikeouts.

It was a perfect way to return serenity, at least for one night, to the often-troubled Yankees dressing room.



DENNIS BLAIR
Rice Linebacker



TRES ADAMI
Tech Quarterback

Tech-Rice Lineups

TECH
Sammy Williams (182)
Dan Irons (260)
Greg Mahoney (227)
Terry Anderson (217)
Larry Martin (230)
Ken Walter (228)
James Hadnot (235)
Tres Adams (190)
Billy Taylor (215)
Mark Julian (185)
Brian Nelson (180)

Pos
SE
ST-LT
SG-LG
C
QG-RG
QT-RT
TE-WR
QB
FB-HB
TB-HB
FL

RICE
David Houser (184)
Eric Zammit (255)
John Joyce (232)
Mike South (235)
Todd Wernet (227)
Ernie Rogers (239)
Darrell Mouton (165)
Randy Hertel (200)
Calvin Fance (200)
Laney Royal (190)
Joey DiQuinzio (169)

DEFENSE
LE
LT
RT
RE
MLB-NG
LB
LB
LCB
FS
SS
RCB

Pos
Larry Ball (220)
Joey Bevil (248)
Jeff Brast (237)
Will Rub (215)
Tom Adams (265)
Robert Williamson (211)
Dennis Blair (220)
Rickey Thomas (175)
Don Rutledge (181)
Carlton Derrrett (183)
Don Parrish (181)

Raiders, Rice Meet In SWC Contest

(Continued From Page One)
yards a game, below what was expected of it before the season began. The injury to Allison has been a factor, but injuries in the offensive line have hurt as much. The loss of starting guards Greg Davis and Greg Wessels was a serious blow.

Defensively, Tech has played well, although the Raiders had some breakdowns in their pass defense versus Arizona. Tech allowed Arizona just 20 yards rushing and is third in the league in rushing defense with a 118-yard allowable. Tech is third in total defense, as well, giving up an average of 252 yards per game.

"We made some mistakes against Arizona that we had better correct," Parcells said, "but I'm confident that our defense can do the job because we've exhibited good play before."

"The thing that really makes me happy is that no one has been able to just take the ball and drive it on us, and we've been able to make the big play when it had to be made."

Rice entered the 1977 season with an extremely young team and has since been hit by a large number of injuries.

"I've lost count of the injuries," Owl coach Homer Rice said. "This is the most injuries I've had in one year since I've been coaching. I think part of it is because we have a lot of young guys, and they're more susceptible to injuries because they haven't been through the off-season program. The older players will be stronger and have more endurance."

Included among Rice's starting 22 tonight are expected to be six freshmen, three sophomores, two soph squadmen, three junior squadmen and a senior squadman. Defensive tackle Joey Bevil, a three-year letterman, is the only senior with experience among those 22.

A junior letterman in the lineup will be ex-Monterey athlete Dennis Blair, who will open at a linebacker spot.

Rice's starter at quarterback will be freshman Randy Hertel, brother of Southern Cal quarterback Rob Hertel.

Rice fullback Earl Cooper, the team's leading rusher with 337 yards (a 4.9-yard average per carry) will not play tonight. He has been suspended for one game for disciplinary reasons. Cooper will be replaced by Calvin Fance, a 200-pound freshman.

Archer Grabs Golf Lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — George Archer fashioned a solid 3-under-par 67 Friday to surpass Texan Charles Coody as the second-round leader in the \$150,000 Texas Open golf tournament.

Archer, showing a return to the form that made him one of the pro golf tour's most consistent money winners, posted a two-day total of 131, 9-under-par for two rounds over the rolling, tree-lined Oak Hills Country Club Course that plays to a 6,525-yard par 70.

Coody managed an even-par round Friday after firing a near course-record 63 on the opening day. The lanky Texan recorded a horrendous triple bogey six after four-putting the sloping, slick 18th green.

Ex-Texas Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell had a 76 after Thursday's 72 for a two-day total of 148.

George Archer	67-70-131
Walter Barber	68-64-132
Charles Coody	67-70-137
Carlton White	67-66-133
Tom Kite	68-66-134
Hale Irwin	68-67-135
Arnie Nicolson	71-65-136
Larry Ziegler	67-69-136
Bob Graham	70-67-137
Jim Morrison	67-70-137
Pat Fitzsimmons	69-69-138
W. Masunaga	68-70-138
Raul Moran	68-70-138
Dwight Newen	68-70-138
Bill Rogers	70-68-138
Jay Brannan	67-71-138
Richard Crawford	68-71-139
Jim Dent	68-71-139
Bill Garrett	70-69-139
Bob Goody	68-71-139
Greer Jones	68-71-139
Dave Newsom	67-72-139
Doug Tewari	68-71-139
Tommy Aaron	69-71-140
Homero Blancas	70-70-140
Pete Brown	68-72-140
Bill Calfee	67-73-140
Ben Crenshaw	69-71-140
Dale Douglass	68-72-140
Forrest Frazier	67-73-140
Al Geiberger	68-72-140
Clayton Kasper	70-70-140
Bill Morgan	71-74-140
Bill Zalatoris	69-71-140
Bruce Lietzke	71-69-140
Andy North	71-69-140
Bob Payne	73-67-140
Curly Strandberg	68-72-140
Bob Zander	74-66-140
Fuzzy Zoeller	70-70-140

WTC Dominates JC Golf Round

ODESSA (Special) — All four members of Western Texas College's golf team turned in the lowest four scores Friday in the third Western Junior College conference golf tournament of the year.

WTC's Miller Scott and Ronald Koerth tied for medalist honors with 1-over-par rounds of 73 on the Odessa Country Club. Teammate Chris Brown shot 74, Terry Kendrick 75. The foursome teamed for a 295, 15 shots lower than second-place Odessa College.

This was the final day of play in the fall conference schedule. The seven-round event continues with four 18-hole rounds in the spring.

Team totals — 295 — Western Texas College, 217 — Odessa College, 316 — New Mexico JC, 321 — New Mexico Military Institute, 323 — Midland College, 330 — Frank Phillips, 330 — Clarendon College.

Individual leaders — 73 — Miller Scott, Ronald Koerth, both WTC; 74 — Chris Brown, WTC, 75 — Terry Kendrick, WTC.

World Series At A Glance
Game 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings
Game 2
Los Angeles 6, New York 3
Game 3
New York 3, Los Angeles 2, New York leads 2-1
Today's Game
New York (Guayre 18-7) at Los Angeles (Rau 14-8), 7:15 p.m.
Sunday's Game
New York at Los Angeles, 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, 7:15 p.m.

GAMES NEEDED

McADOO (Special) — Dub Eldridge is needing basketball games for Dec 20 and Jan 6. Any coach interested in playing McAdoo can contact Eldridge at 697-2621.

World Series At A Glance
Game 1
New York 4, Los Angeles 3, 12 innings
Game 2
Los Angeles 6, New York 3
Game 3
New York 3, Los Angeles 2, New York leads 2-1
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Sunday's Game
New York at Los Angeles, 3:15 p.m.
Tuesday's Game
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, 7:15 p.m.
Wednesday's Games
Los Angeles at New York, if necessary, 7:15 p.m.

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Dibbs Enters Tennis Semis

MADRID (AP) — Eddie Dibbs of Miami Beach, Fla., beat Poland's Wojtek Fibak 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 Friday to gain the semifinals against Sweden's Bjorn Borg in the \$75,000 Madrid Tennis Tournament.

Borg downed Jose Higuera of Spain 6-2, 6-2. Paolo Bertolucci of Italy topped Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-2, 4-6, 6-0 and Jaime Fillol of Chile stopped Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia 1-6, 6-4, 6-4 in Friday's other quarter-final matches.

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10" MASSANGAANA 9"

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Spar Chas Brit

PARIS (AP) — Ballesteros slashed a course-record, charged to win Friday of the Tourname...

Ballesteros, the elite, eight-nal round. He h his first five hole once made a bit all-but-unplayab

He completed Nom La Brete Paris in 138 six dicted Faldo as!

"My heart te said Ballesteros of age. "I'll try says he will win Faldo retains gave him a 136 the tournament "I'm aware o teros, "but I'm he's two shots b Graham Mar who won the Lo onship near Lo at 139 after a sc Indian-summer Veteran Gen of the three Ar after 36 holes. J George Burns old Arnold Pal may as Ballest Palmer once c do no better t field.

Jean Garaial and Gary Play Ballesteros' the young Palr triggered a bul ies.

His massive in trouble—w the drama. Or was under a tr club on the b the green, hoo foot birdie put

Ligh Title Halt

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Cuello has been healin the postpon Organizer the Milan I said Cuello of rest by d title defen postponed t

Organizer the possible yweight tit World Box: tor Galinde lenger Edd Galindez Cuello for weight tit both by the Bruno B er, said th he held at next mont Cuello v ment after he had be Septembe His mar Cuello ha the severe

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Spaniard Chases British Pro



PARIS (AP) — Spain's Severiano Ballesteros slashed and scrambled his way to a course-record, eight-under-par 64 and charged to within two strokes of leading Nick Faldo of Britain in the second round Friday of the \$45,000 Lancome Golf Tournament.

Ballesteros, the defending champion in the elite, eight-man field, had a phenomenal round. He chipped in twice, birdied his first five holes, used only 23 putts and once made a birdie after driving into an all-but-unplayable position.

He completed two trips over the St. Nom La Breteche course in suburban Paris in 138 six under par, but still predicted Faldo as the winner.

"My heart tells me Faldo will win," said Ballesteros, like Faldo only 20 years of age. "I'll try to stop him, but my heart says he will win."

Faldo retained his lead with a 69 that gave him a 136 total, eight under par, at the tournament's halfway point.

"I'm aware of him," he said of Ballesteros, "but I'm no more aware of him than I would be of anyone else. After all, he's two shots back, isn't he?"

Graham Marsh, an Australian veteran who won the World Match Play championship near London last week, was third at 139 after a solid 69 in the warm, sunny, Indian-summer weather.

Veteran Gene Littler was the only one of the three Americans in subpar figures after 36 holes. He had a 70 and a 141 total. George Burns was 72-145 and 48-year-old Arnold Palmer, who watched in dismay as Ballesteros' harnessed the magic Palmer once claimed for his own, could do no better than 73-148. He trailed the field.

Jean Garaialde of France was 71-142 and Gary Player of South Africa 70-144. Ballesteros' effort was reminiscent of the young Palmer. His chip-in on the first triggered a burst of five consecutive birdies.

His massive drives sometimes put him in trouble—which only seemed to add to the drama. On the 14th, for example, he was under a tree and could barely get the club on the ball. His half-swing put it on the green, however, and he rolled in a 20 foot birdie putt.

Light Heavy Title Fight Halted Again

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The delayed World Boxing Council light heavyweight championship fight between Argentine title holder Miguel Angel Cuello and Yugoslav challenger Mate Parlov again was postponed Friday.

Cuello has a sprained thigh that has been healing slowly. The injury caused the postponement.

Organizers of the match, scheduled at the Milan Indoor Sports Palace Oct. 19, said Cuello has been given 20 extra days of rest by doctors. The South American's title defense against Parlov has been postponed to mid-November at least.

Organizers now were now considering the possibility to stage a world light heavyweight title fight in Milan between the World Boxing Association champion Victor Galindez of Argentina and U.S. challenger Eddie Gregory of New York.

Galindez eventually is supposed to fight Cuello for the undisputed light heavyweight title that would be recognized both by the WBA and the WBC.

Bruno Branchini, an Italian matchmaker, said the Galindez-Gregory fight would be held at the Milan Sports Palace early next month, if an agreement is reached.

Cuello was granted the new postponement after a physical checkup. Originally he had been scheduled to fight Parlov in September.

His manager, Umberto Branchini, said Cuello has not yet fully recovered from the severe sprain.

Cowboys Given Nod; Bears' Upset Seen

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

It seems a bit early in the National Football League season for show downs, but there's a dandy one in store Sunday when Oakland and Denver—two of the four remaining unbeaten teams—collide in a key American Conference West matchup.

Both teams have won their first four games and are working on carryover streaks. The Raiders with 17 in row and the Broncos with six straight.

Ironically, the last team to beat both Oakland and Denver was the New England Patriots. The Pats knocked off the Raiders 48-17 on Oct. 10, 1976, and beat the Broncos 38-14 on Nov. 28.

After losing to the Pats, the Raiders went on to win the Super Bowl and liked it so much, they're aiming to repeat. The Broncos, meanwhile, have suddenly become a factor in the AFC West with a defense that is the envy of many clubs.

The formula for picking between a pair of unbeaten teams is stay with the Super Bowl champs until they lose.

Last week's 10-4 moved the season's record to 41-15 for 732. The picks:

Oakland 20, Denver 14—Kenny Stabler always finds a way to solve troublesome defenses. It may take a while, but he'll unlock the combination to the Broncos. The difference could be a couple of Errol Mann field goals.

Dallas 34, Washington 14—The Cowboys are the only unbeaten club left in the National Conference and the Redskins will find out why. Washington has won three straight but hasn't been exactly awesome doing it.

Chicago 19, Minnesota 14—If the Bears are serious about overtaking the Vikings in the NFC Central, now's the time to show it. Minnesota will have to control NFL rushing leader Walter Payton, averaging 123 yards a game. Label this the Upset Special.

Baltimore 31, Kansas City 14—The Colts' offense can be scary. The Chiefs' defense frightens nobody. Bert Jones should have a picnic.

San Diego 24, New England 17—Beating Seattle last week doesn't prove the Patriots have straightened themselves out. The Chargers are a vastly improved

outfit, competitive for the first time in many years, and tough at home.

Cleveland 24, Houston 17—The Oilers will seem like a vacation to the Browns,

GB, Payne Settle Matter

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — An arbitration hearing concerning the one-week suspension and fine given to Green Bay Packer wide receiver Ken Payne was canceled by mutual agreement, the Packers said at about mid-day Friday.

The hearing had been scheduled later Friday, with officials of the National Football League and the players association planning to attend, along with Payne and Bob Lord, a Packer assistant coach.

Paul Marth had been named arbitrator for the hearing.

There was no explanation given for the cancellation. Green Bay coach Bart Starr planned to hold a news conference at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Starr announced earlier in the week that Payne was suspended for one week, starting last Tuesday, and fined \$1,000 for insubordination along the sidelines during Sunday's 17-7 loss to Cincinnati.

Payne, who has been playing out his option and intending to become a free agent by the end of the season, responded by calling the punishment "politics" and an attempt by the Packers to find a scapegoat for their 1-3 record.

Packer officials had declined to give details of the incident that resulted in the fine and suspension, but Payne said management had accused him of disobeying an order from Lord and making an obscene gesture.

who started the season with a diet of Cincinnati, New England, Pittsburgh and Oakland. Houston is sitting atop the AFC Central, but it only has a temporary lease.

Miami 30, NY Jets 17—The Dolphins' 3-1 mark is a more accurate barometer of their abilities than the Jets' 2-2 record is of theirs. This should be easy for Miami.

St. Louis 38, Philadelphia 10—The Cardinals almost kayoed Dallas last week and must start winning. This would be a good place.

Los Angeles 16, New Orleans 10—The Saints have lost eight straight in Los Angeles and this is no time for the Rams to let them start winning. The contest goes head-to-head with Game 5 of the World Series—which means both the Rams and Saints could end up losers to the national pastime.

Atlanta 14, Buffalo 10—The Falcons, off to their best start ever, won't stumble against the floundering Bills, who have lost 14 consecutive games over two seasons.

Seattle 17, Tampa Bay 14—The chance of the season for the two expansion teams. One of them gets a win. It could be the only one all season for either of them.

Detroit 16, Green Bay 3—The Lions have a little more going for them on offense than the Packers. Green Bay is getting better but still has too many problems to win consistently.

San Francisco 14, NY Giants 10—Somebody has to win and it might as well be the 49ers. The Giants couldn't beat themselves right now.

Cincinnati 26, Pittsburgh 10—If you're not busy Monday night, the Steelers are searching for a quarterback. One look at the Bengals' defense might change your mind about suiting up, though.

IN THERE PITCHING—Dean Chance, former major league pitcher and a winner of the Cy Young Award in 1964, is pitching this days—but in a different manner. Chance is "pitching" a ring-toss game at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas. Chance says he got in the business through a friend and likes the business because he still enjoys being around people. (AP Laserphoto)

Toss The Ring; Get A 'Chance'

DALLAS (UPI) — Dean Chance, an All-Star baseball player whose pitches gained him a Cy Young Award in 1964 with the then Los Angeles Angels, is making his pitches now on the midway of the State Fair of Texas.

"Just 50 cents to toss the rings and win a poster," said the still-handsome Chance, who works the concession from 8 a.m. until midnight.

Chance admitted it was a long way from playing in major league baseball stadiums before full houses to a ring toss game along a fair midway, but he said it didn't bother him.

"I'm a farm boy. I've got a farm back in Ohio. Someone in my hometown had a big poster company. He wanted me to help him sell some of his posters at fairs around the country. I got into this whole thing that way," he said.

"And once you've been part of a big cheering crowd, you never get over it," he said. "That's one reason I'm here. I love the crowds. I just can't get away from it."

During his early days with the Angels, he was considered a swinger and a playboy. There was good reason. His roommate was Bo Belinsky.

"We made the papers a lot. But those stories about us and all those women were just that—stories."

The cheering at the stadiums ended in 1972. After 11 years in baseball with the Angels, the Minnesota Twins, the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers, Chance retired with an injured back.

"When I couldn't do my best, I didn't want it anymore," he said.

"I guess I still get about a dozen baseball cards in the mail each week at home from kids who want me to autograph my cards and sent them back to them. They remember."

RECORD CROWD
RCO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The largest crowd to ever watch a soccer game was 205,000, when Brazil played Uruguay in the 1950 World Cup at Rio de Janeiro.

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Truck Stops On Quarter

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The doors of an armored car flew open on Atlantic Ave. this week, sending thousands of quarters jingling to the pavement.

It was not a promotion for gambling, about to become a regular happening in this resort community, but an accident that snarled traffic for an hour.

The truck's crewmen, employees of Purolator Security Systems of Philadelphia, discovered the problem, jumped from their truck and stood guard over the coins. They refused to move the vehicle out of the intersection until, using brooms, they were able to recover the coins.

"I was up to my ankles in quarters," said Elisa Gashay, who had stopped at the intersection to let the truck pass. "I could not believe it."

It could not be determined whether all the coins were recovered.

Jail Not Used As Weight Spa

CLEVELAND (AP) — Leroy Crayton Jr. says he so wants to lose weight that he's willing to go to jail.

The 250-pounder walked into the Shaker Heights police station earlier this week and asked to be put behind bars. He told authorities he hoped that two weeks on a jail diet would help trim his 43-inch waist.

"I'm afraid we can't cooperate with you," Municipal Judge Manuel M. Rucker told him.

"I have tried fasting for short periods of time," said Crayton, 23. "But I have always given into the temptation for food."

Crayton added that he didn't think the judge "took me seriously."

Dame Christens Shakespeare

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — Dame Margot Fonteyn christened the 15,000-ton freighter William Shakespeare on Friday before a crowd that included several hundred uniformed police.

The police contingent was called out as part of West Germany's heightened security following recent terrorist incidents, including the kidnaping of industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer.

The crowd that watched the famed ballerina christen the ship also included Hannelore Schmidt, wife of West German chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Directors Seek Cost Cutting For Hospital

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — With operation of Childress General Hospital currently in the red, its board of directors is looking at ways to trim expenditures.

The need for belt-tightening surfaced at a recent meeting of the board when Robert Maynard, hospital administrator, advised the group that the facility lost \$10,000 last month.

Maynard blamed the deficit on a decline in admissions and a decline in income caused by a cutback on allowable charges for Medicare patients from \$112 a day to \$92 a day.

The administrator told board members he now is working on ways to cut expenses, emphasizing he is against raising room rates to balance the budget.

On a brighter note, Maynard announced figures for the fiscal year just completed. "We had \$143,000 profit last fiscal year, enabling us to buy some needed equipment and replace some," he said.

The board also approved a budget for the new fiscal year. A discussion of unemployment coverage for employees was tabled by the board for further study.

ASIAN BLACK PANTHERS

The black panthers of Asia are really melanistic leopards. Melanic, a dark coloring matter, serves as protection for the animals, says National Geographic, which notes that the Asian leopard's dark fur helps to conceal the beast in the jungle shadows.

Boston Cars Need Electricity

BOSTON (AP) — About 100 people lined up to get their cars at a Boston parking garage this week, but a temporary energy shortage prevented them from driving away.

It happened Thursday when Boston Edison pulled the plug at the Bedford Street garage, claiming that the facility had not paid its \$3,000 utility security deposit.

Without electricity, the garage could not provide customers with the cars they had left in the 10-story, elevator-operated facility.

"Thank God it was noontime and not 5 p.m.," said garage manager Joseph Podelko. "We would have got murdered."

After waiting up to 1½ hours, customers got their cars when officials of Locksley Associates of Boston, which rents the garage from the city, handed a \$3,000 check to Edison officials.

Hero Earns Beef Breakfast

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Two college students treated their dog to a breakfast of roast beef. They said he earned it.

David Elmer, 19, of Monroe and Tom Neuman, 19, of Appleton, were awakened about 5 one morning this week by their dog, Jesse.

The Labrador jumped onto Elmer's bed and wouldn't leave him alone until he woke up.

It was then that Elmer smelled smoke.

The roommates, both students at Madison Area Technical College, found a small fire in the living room of their East Side apartment.

They extinguished the blaze, which authorities said apparently was started by a candle.

The men were safe, although their apartment sustained about \$375 damage.

Jesse's reward, according to Elmer and Neuman, was half a leftover roast for breakfast.

Pine Cone Held As Suspect

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — The suspect was described in the police report as four inches tall, two months old, of squatly build and with no teeth.

The charge — battery on an automobile. The criminal — a jumbo pine cone.

According to the police report, the five-ounce pine cone apparently fell from a nearby tree and put a dent in the car's trunk lid.



KEEPING THE BUGS OUT—Lumber, a German shepherd on a cross-country trip with his friend and driver, Richard Mandel, rides in a cushioned sidecar. The goggles, says Mandel, keep the bugs out of Lumber's eyes. (AP Laserphoto)

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 15, 1977

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.

- 6:30 **Dudley Do-Right**
- 7:00 **CB Bears**
What's New, Mister Magoo?
The All New Superfriends Hour
- 7:30 **Bugs Bunny / Road Runner Hour / In the News**
- 8:00 **The Young Sentinels**
Scooby's All-Star Laff-a-Lympics
- 8:30 **The New Archies / Sabrina Show**
The Skatebirds
- 9:30 **I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali**
Space Academy
- 10:00 **Thunder**
Batman/Tarzan Hour / In the News
The Krofft Supershow — '77
- 10:30 **Search and Rescue: The Alpha Team**
- 11:00 **Baggy Pants and the Nitwits**
The Secrets of Isis
Football, Southwest Conference Style
- 11:30 **The Red Hand Gang**
World Series—Fourth Game
To be followed by NCAA Football. Teams to be announced.
Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
U.S. Farm Report
Wacko
- 12:30 **11 Questions**
The CBS Saturday Film Festival — Two animated films.
- 1:00 **Garner Ted Armstrong**
The Avengers
- 1:30 **Celebration City, U.S.A.** — With Tennessee Ernie Ford
Movie: "Holiday," starring Cary Grant, Kathryn Hepburn
Marcus Welby, M.D.
- 2:00 **Ironsides**
- 3:30 **CBS Sports Spectacular** — U.S. Grand Prix, from Watkins Glen, N.Y.; World Professional Karate Championships; World's Strongest Men, Part II
- 4:00 **Gallery Reflections**
Porter Wagener — Guest is Freddy Weller
- 4:30 **Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky** — "Gray Day on the Hudson"
- 5:00 **Good Ole Nashville Music**
Images of Aging — (R) "The Zone of Silence." An exploration of communication between the different age groups—old and young. A study in relationships.
Wild Kingdom
Cyndi Sennett Show
- 5:30 **News**
- 6:00 **Crockett's Victory Garden** — Dividing rhubarb plants, amaryllis care, and garden frost prevention measures.
Lawrence Welk
Hee Haw — Guests are Freddy Fender, Dottie West and the Roy Clark family.
Star Trek
- 6:30 **Music ... Is** — Explains the part of music that is most immediately recognizable to us—often before we actually "hear" it.
- 7:00 **Special: "The Advocates"** — (R) A special debate on nuclear power.
The Bionic Woman "Rodeo" — Jaime Sommers is assigned to protect the life of the only living scientist who has memorized the top-secret Minerva code, but, heedless of his own safety, he is determined to become a rodeo champion.
The Bob Newhart Show — Both a ventriloquist and his dummy seek psychological help.
Fish — "Fish and the Rock Star." Former detective Fish must face a hard decision when he is offered a job as security chief for a rock music idol.
We've Got Each Other! — Damon decides to sell some old props in his photo studio, and Stuart happily buys a box of old toys for \$1,000, only to discover that one of them, an old toy bank, is worth \$16,000.
Operation Petticoat — "And Out of the Sea Came a Marine." Skipper Matt Sherman's sub, after rescuing a famous Marine war ace, is unable to submerge and is menaced by enemy destroyers.
- 7:30 **Special: "Tour En L'Air" and Ballet Adagio.** — (R).
- 8:00 **News**
Saturday Night at the Movies
Starky & Hutch — "Death in a Different Place." Guest stars are Don Gordon, Gregory Rozakis, Art Fleming and Virginia Leith. Starky is shocked when a veteran cop and lifelong friend is found dead in a sleazy love nest and an investigation reveals the sordid double life he has been leading.
The Tony Randall Show — Dating Eleanor becomes an undercover affair for Walter when the couple is trailed by a county worker who has a crush on the lady judge. Diana Muldaur is featured.
PBS Movie: "The Maggie" — Paul Douglas is seen as a blustery American who succumbs to the charms of the last of the little cargo boats sailing off the West coast of Scotland. 94 min.
The Carol Burnett Show
Love Boat — "Help, Murder." Michelle Lee mistakenly believes hubby David Groh is going to dispose of her at sea because he's romantically involved with cruise director Lauren Tewes.
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **NBC's Saturday Night Live** — Hugh Hefner, who founded the highly successful Playboy empire, is the guest host and comedian Andy Kaufman will be a guest performer.
Let's Make Love
Saturday movie: "Damn the Defiant" (1962) Alec Guinness, Dick Bogarde. Life aboard an English frigate sailing against Napoleon's fleet involves mutiny and hair-raising sea battles
- 10:35 **Saturday Night Movie** — "The Johnson Story," starring Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes.
- 12:00 **Weekend News**
12:45 **Weekend News**

Attack Of Edith Evokes Tenderness From Archie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edith Bunker, who has suffered through menopause and a cancer scare before an audience of millions, faces another traumatic experience this Sunday as the victim of an attempted rape.

The "All in the Family" episode — an hour instead of the usual 30-minute show — also shows how Archie Bunker has mellowed in the eight years of the CBS television series.

In the early years Archie, played by Carroll O'Connor, simply would have blown a gasket. Not so in this show.

"Initially, Archie is bewildered because he doesn't know what's the matter with me," said Jean Stapleton, who plays Edith. "Then, in the second part when she tells him, he reacts with a lot of tenderness. He does express anger, but his first and foremost reaction to Edith is one of tenderness."

The rape show was planned as a regular episode, but it turned out to be too dramatic for a half-hour program and had to be expanded.

"It ended on a high theatrical note and demanded a conclusion," said Miss Stapleton. "We had to bring the audience down from that high and examine the reactions of the family and recovery from the incident."

Initially, Miss Stapleton said, "Edith doesn't want to talk about it, which is characteristic. Her reaction is fear and reluctance. In the second half, set two weeks later, we see how that fear is overcome and she is persuaded to identify him."

Miss Stapleton said she believes the theme of the show indicates that "All in the Family" is still pioneering. "It is because a woman of Edith's age has never been dramatized in this situation of attempted rape," she said. "But the people at the Rape Crisis Center feel this is important because it reflects life since most rape victims are older women."

The rape story illustrates the changes in "All in the Family," now in what Miss Stapleton says will be its last year.

In eight years, Archie and Edith have had their eyes opened on many occasions. Edith has become more aware of the world around her and Archie has mellowed and become more tolerant.

Although Edith has grown wiser, Miss Stapleton said she felt there was little of herself in Edith.

NCAA, Series Slated Today

Officials of Channel 28, KMCC, television report that the local station is telecasting both the University of Texas-Arkansas football clash and the third game of the Word Series in baseball today.

The pre-game show for the TU-Arkansas tilt in Fayetteville, Ark., begins at 11:30 a.m. with the kickoff scheduled at noon. The local station plans to broadcast the game until 3 p.m.

The baseball game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the New York Yankees, being held in Los Angeles, is slated to be aired from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the local station.

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Pai

NEW YORK (season took a bit on Oct. 6 when Hume Cronyn Game")

If you think the game of cards for the John C. what a pair of one, especially Nichols.

"The Gin Game" lonely senior home who bar my, only to fit compatible at thing they have.

It's a black comedy by D.L.C. Cronyn, as a man now on a student Miss Tard which she has I he considers hi him constantly tion to the gar frays.

As Sunday fo of them havin to the card tab ties, he accus both wife and complaints ab only serve to h

As she beat: Cronyn loses i frenzy with hi the card table.

Cronyn's st by the way he

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WAS Carter Dec. 1 ask all in aski unders charge just an in a pr

Pair Bare Souls In Black Comedy 'Gin Game'

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Broadway season took a big step in the right direction Oct. 6 when Jessica Tandy and Hume Cronyn opened in "The Gin Game."

If you think that a game of cards is a game of cards, head for the John Golden Theatre and see what a pair of veteran actors can do with one, especially when directed by Mike Nichols.

"The Gin Game" concerns a pair of lonely senior citizens in an old folks' home who bare their souls over gin rummy, only to find themselves totally incompatible at the card table, the only thing they have in common.

It's a black comedy, an astonishing first play by D.L. Coburn of Dallas, and far funnier than the bare plot sounds.

Cronyn, as a crochety retired businessman now on welfare, invites new resident Miss Tandy to a game of gin rummy, which she has never played and at which he considers himself an expert. She beats him constantly, while paying little attention to the game, as his temper frets and frays.

As Sunday follows Sunday with neither of them having visitors, and they resort to the card table, they get into personalities, he accuses her of being a failure as both wife and mother, she suggests his complaints about his business partners only serve to hide his own shortcomings.

As she beats him a final game of gin, Cronyn loses control and lashes out in a frenzy with his walking stick at her and the card table.

Cronyn's steady deterioration, shown by the way he deals the cards to the tap-

ping of a foot, and Miss Tandy's relaxing from fear to makeup to shrewdness, show their expertise and Nichols' delicate hand.

The Cronyns (Miss Tandy is Mrs. Cronyn) have played together many times, notably in another two-person play, "The Fourposter," but rarely can they have played to and against each other so effectively.

"The Gin Game," which originated at the Long Wharf Theatre in New Haven, Conn., is presented by The Shubert Organization and produced by Nichols and Cronyn.

Walter Logan of UPI reports on Victor Borge's temporary return to Broadway Oct. 3-30 during a world-wide tour.

When Borge walked out onto the stage of the Imperial Theatre the audience started laughing in anticipation. They didn't stop until he completed the latest version of his one-man show "Comedy with Music."

Fans of the Danish-born comedian think he is the funniest man who ever lived and they may not be far from the truth. He is funny when he strolls around the stage with off-the-cuff remarks that show him to be master of the non sequitur. He is even funnier when he sits down at the keyboard of a grand piano, apt as not to start off with a soaring classic that ends up as a piece of soporific popular music, with no change in his expression.

It is not really a one-man show this time, now he has the services of coloratura Marilyn Mulvey in the second act. Miss Mulvey has a magnificent voice and probably will go on to be a star of the Metropolitan Opera, but with Victor

Borge it is all fun.

She hits an unexpected high C and Borge crashes to a halt in alarm. She leans against the piano and he stops to warn her against such lassitude. One is reminded of Groucho Marx and his persecution of Margaret Dumont in the old Marx Brothers series — and the audience never stops laughing.

Cleo Laine's one-woman show ap-

peared briefly on Broadway Oct. 5-9 in the course of a U.S. tour.

Miss Laine seemed hesitant when she first stepped into the Broadway spotlight, but once relaxed she revealed England's first lady of jazz as animated, witty and sensuous.

The curly-haired, buxom singer's show at the Minskoff Theater featured husband-composer John Dankworth and

guest artist Bill Conti, composer of the theme from "Rocky."

After two warm-up songs, Miss Laine turned the spotlight over to Dankworth and his orchestra, at which point the show lagged. It took a shy, unassuming Bill Conti to set the audience rocking with his brilliant score from the Academy Award winning film.

Miss Laine then returned with a selec-

tion of songs including Cole Porter's "Riding High," Carol King's "Jazz Man," and Blossom Dearie's "I'm Shadowing You." Her rich, earthy voice spanned the scale with the ease and resilience of Dankworth's saxophone.

Her tender rendition of "The Streets of London" and a medley of Stephen Sondheim songs evoked thunderous applause.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: After some obstacle you had not expected you are able to put a new plan of action into motion and get excellent results. A more positive attitude can bring fine benefits at this time.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19): Employ a more wise method for gaining the support of higher-ups who can help you expand in avenues important to you life.

Taurus (Apr 20 to May 20): Come to a finer understanding with those to whom you owe money and vice versa. Be careful of outsiders today.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Talk over with an associate why some deal is not panning out as you expected. Engage in favorite hobby.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Take time to do something about improving your health. Go to the right sources for important data you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21): Join congenials in activities you mutually enjoy. Forget past misunderstanding with mate. Be more optimistic about the future.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22): If there is something a friend is doing which you don't like, come out with it and you come to a better understanding.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22): If something is not working out properly at home, get at the root cause of it and you can improve conditions there. Be wise.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21): Look into your financial status and know how much you can wisely invest. Make future plans with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21): Analyze how far you have advanced in your personal goals and make improvements where necessary. Express your fine talent.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 10): Make a good plan for gaining personal aims more readily and follow through on it. Try to please your mate more.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19): Contact regular associates and make long-range plans for the days ahead. Later engage in hobby that can be profitable.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20): Good day to engage in community affairs that can help you and others. Sidestep one who can bring trouble into your life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many talents, so be sure to give the right ethical training that can lead to a successful life. Teach not to be too blunt and hurt others, thus getting hurt in return. There could be much travel in this chart.

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

'Hair' Revival Lacks Relevancy For Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — The silver streaks are showing in "Hair," revived at the Biltmore Theater Oct. 5 after two months of previews.

It is a bouncy, exuberant, but finally — because its targets and philosophy are out of date — aimless affair.

Against the Vietnam war and LBJ and the flag and grown-ups and pollution and institutions with jokey irreverence must have seemed a fine caper back in the late 1960s. Today it is boring.

And with the other side of the coin — professing love, sexual freedom, liberation, pot, long hair and joy — it's something worse: smug.

The anarchistic free form in which the show is structured would permit considerable rehanding without damage to the basic shape and it seems an opportunity to make it relevant to today has been missed. The music is as fine as ever. Wedded to issues which concern the late 1970s, "Hair" might have enjoyed a second coming. As it is, it has a mangy look.

Not that the 90 minutes of dance and song and skit are not communicated with the greatest verve and enthusiasm. The numbers zip along breathlessly, the dancers dance energetically. But they seem to be going nowhere; athleticism is not enough.

"Miller," beautifully sung by Kristen Vigard, has nothing to do with the philosophy of the flower children, but is a simple love song.

Michael Hoyt, who looks like Mick Jagger, is extravagant, bossy, cheeky, vulgar and vivacious as Berger. Randall Easterbrook, who looks like Joe Moran in Costello's bar on 44th Street, is soulful, high-toned and altogether too representative of the sanctimoniousness those 1960s attitudes recall.

Written by James Rado and Gerome Ragni with music by Galt McDermot, Hair was directed — as it was a decade ago — by Michael Butler.

It then ran for 1,750 performances at

the same theater. Its reincarnation will be very lucky to get anywhere near that.

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DAY OF PRAYER
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday he has proclaimed Dec. 15 as a National Day of Prayer. "I ask all Americans to join me on that day in asking God's help that we may see and understand our responsibilities and discharge them in a manner that befits a just and good people," the President said in a proclamation.

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Milan Conducts Battle Against Hardy Pigeons

MILAN, Italy (AP) — City officials think they may have found a formula for ridding the artistic downtown area of pigeons.

After experiments with contraceptives, bans on tourists' feeding the birds, and attempts to capture and transfer them elsewhere, the experts have come up with a chemical that gives the pigeons itchy feet. A recent test of the British-

made product "Scarecrow" on the cornices and eaves of Milan's Merchant Palace forced the pigeons to fly to other roosts in the city.

Municipal experts said a battle has been won, but several months more will be needed to extend the chemical campaign to other sections and prove its effectiveness. Even then, they say, other control methods will have to be com-

bined with the itchy feet.

The Merchant Palace is an artistic building a few yards from the Gothic Cathedral Square. It and other monuments and buildings in the city have been subject to corrosion from the droppings of the pigeons.

The number of pigeons in Milan is estimated at 300,000 to 400,000, or one for every four inhabitants, a level termed intolerable by city officials both for the monuments and for the health of the people.

Professor Giorgio Persiani, head of the municipal veterinarian office, said short-term effects of "Scarecrow" proved good.

"Pigeons kept away from the Merchant Palace after the experiment with 'Scarecrow' if it also works in the longer term, we would extend painting the chemicals

to all municipal buildings and artistic monuments," he said.

He said a German-made contraceptive for birds, to be given once a year, and massive capture of birds and their transfer to distant areas, would be compulsory and parallel choices.

"The German product is especially good for reducing the number of the city pigeons as it can be given once a year, while previous contraceptives were needed every month, mixed with seed," the professor explained.

As far as transfer of pigeons was concerned, the professor recalled that authorities of a natural park south of Rome had announced its availability for housing pigeons expelled from the cities.

The pigeon problem is not in fact limited to Milan, but also involves the munic-

ipalities of Venice and Siena where pigeons are a major attraction for tourists and at the same time a major threat to the monuments.

Prof. Persiani said even zoologists have by now realized the need to reduce the number of city pigeons, although they prefer "peaceful" means.

"First for health reasons, and second for the expense of repairing and cleaning monuments."

SOMALILANDS COMBINE
Somalia is about the size of Spain and Portugal combined. Its 270,000 square miles comprise the territory of the former British and Italian Somalilands.

Despite the many tricks used for dislodging the pigeons, the wars against them always turned out harder than expected.

"It is because pigeons are astute birds, often quickly developing counter-moves," the professor said.

The unsuccessful attempt of the Siena municipality to capture pigeons through nets was a major amusement for tourists months ago.

Attempts in Rome to get rid of pigeons by using slimy substances and the low-tension electric wires used experimentally by the Paris municipality also had poor results.

LCC Trustees To Meet

Rex Brown of Roswell, N.M. and Newt Morton of Amarillo will be formally elected to the Lubbock Christian College Board of Trustees at the board's annual meeting today.

The men will become the 37th and 38th members of the board which can be enlarged to 50 members, according to Jerry Clark, director of public information at LCC.

Brown is district manager of Southwest

Public Service Company in Roswell. N.M. Morton is owner of Palo Duro Heating and Air Conditioning of Amarillo.

Other business to be discussed at the 10 a.m. meeting in the President's Dining Room of the Betty Hancock Campus Center at LCC includes reports from the fund raising, investment and campus planning, academic and faculty affairs and executive committees of the board.

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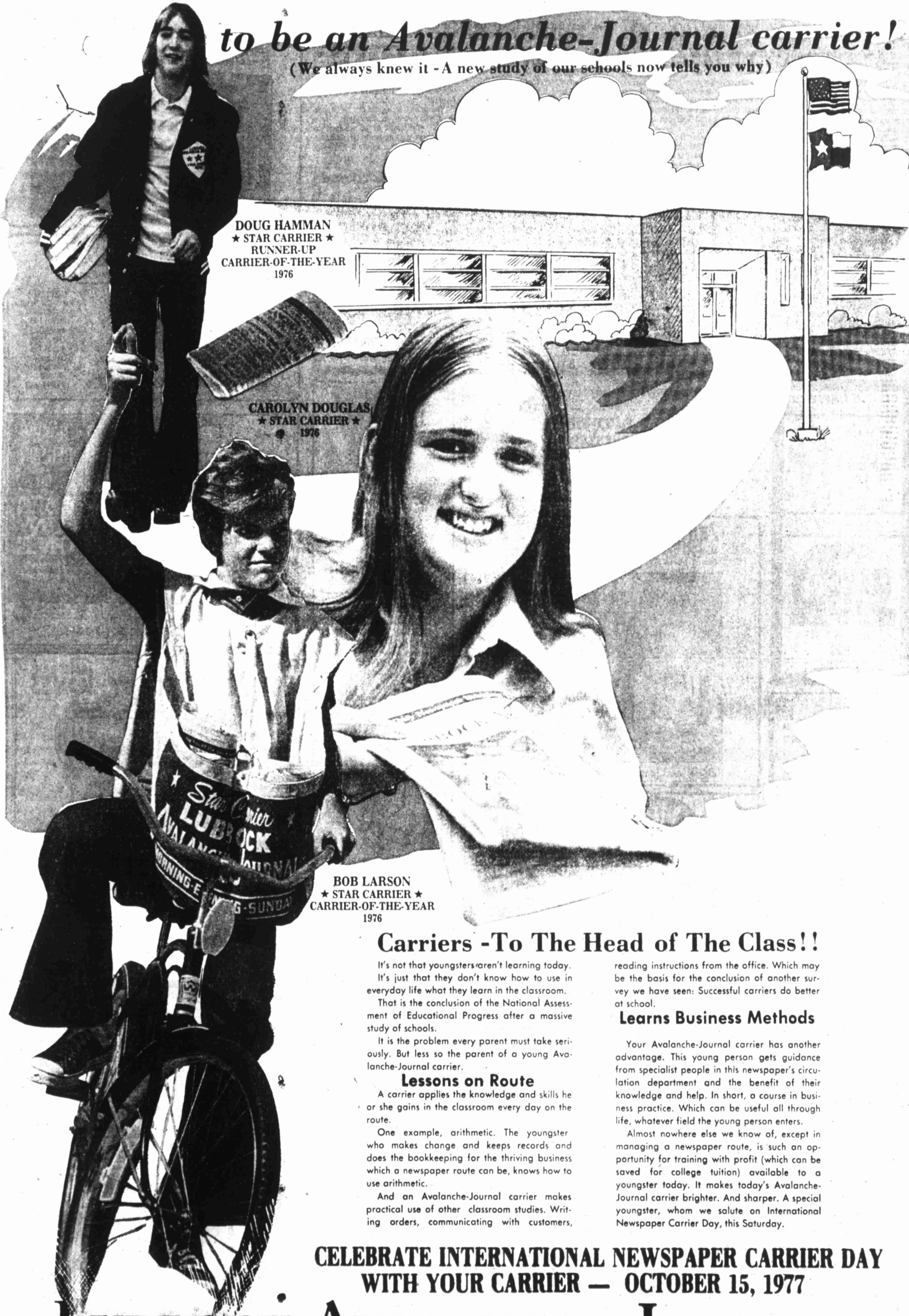
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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