

READY FOR DRIVE — Luther Dean, right, president of the Lubbock Professional Firefighters Association, announces that his organization will launch a petition drive tonight seeking an election on a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights. More than 200 persons will circulate the petitions. Firefighter John Hye is at left. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Firemen Ask Help In Pay Hike Fight

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock firefighters will take their case for a 15 percent pay raise and collective bargaining rights to the people tonight with the start of a petition drive for an election on the two issues.

At a news conference this morning, firefighters association president Luther Dean said more than 200 firefighters, friends and relatives will begin circulating petitions in an attempt to gather about 5,000 signatures.

The two petitions ask that an ordinance be submitted to Lubbock voters which, if approved, would raise the pay of firefighters by 15 percent for the 1979 fiscal year and that voters be permitted to decide whether the state collective

bargaining law should be adopted for Lubbock firefighters.

Dean said the City Council "has been granting only token raises to the fire employees" the past two years and the 7 percent raise approved for all city employees next year will cause firefighters to fall farther behind their colleagues in other Texas cities in salary.

Because the cost of training a new firefighter is about \$10,000, Dean said the Lubbock Fire Department "must be able to retain as many career people as possible."

However, to accomplish that the department "must offer an equitable salary so that we can compete with private industry for desirable new personnel," Dean said.

Acknowledging some will criticize the proposed 15 percent pay raise as "excessive," Dean said "even this raise will not bring the firefighter even with inflation which has decimated his pay check in the past."

"Inadequate pay hikes in past years have made this 15 percent almost mandatory to combat inflation and maintain our standard of life protection."

Figures compiled by the firefighters association indicate the 15 percent pay raise would cost the city a total of about \$623,000.

However, the city already has allocated funds for a 7 percent pay raise and the additional 8 percent would cost more than \$332,000, the equivalent of 2.35 cents on the city tax rate.

On a \$35,000 house, that would mean an annual tax increase of less than \$5 a year, the firefighters said.

That tax increase would be much less, they say, if the council reallocated some \$240,000 used to establish a capital improvements fund and to upgrade park maintenance in the coming year.

Dean said a great inequity exists in what firefighters are paid per hour and what police officers in Lubbock receive.

Although their base salaries are the same by rank, Dean said the firefighters' 56-hour work week puts his hourly wage at \$4.94 compared to \$6.94 for a police officer.

Firefighters sought and received "equal pay" with police officers several years ago, Dean said, but the two groups "really don't draw equal pay."

The collective bargaining rights for firefighters could be approved with the adoption by voters of the Texas Fire and Police Employees Relation Act on a local option basis.

The act specifically prohibits strikes.

See FIREMEN Page 14

Tech Grid Star's Relatives Killed

A-J News Services

The aunt and uncle of Texas Tech University quarterback Ron Reeves were killed Wednesday in a plane crash while en route to Lubbock to watch Reeves play against the University of Southern California this weekend.

Although Kansas Highway Patrol officials still have not positively identified the bodies, a spokesman at Texas Tech's sports information office said that Reeves' mother confirmed the deaths.

The Kansas Highway Patrol is check-

ing dental charts to confirm the identification of the victims, it was reported.

The couple, Frank and Betty Mathers of Scottsbluff, Neb., died when their single-engine Cessna lost power and crashed on a country road east of Garden City, in the southwestern section of Kansas.

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Kansas City said the pilot reported smoke in the cabin shortly before the plane crashed into a building housing a natural gas meter and burst into flames.

A spokesman for the Garden City Flight Services said the pilot radioed that he was in trouble shortly before the crash and that "the engine had quit."

"He realized he wouldn't be able to glide this far (to the airport)," said Gene Anderson. "He was attempting to land on a road in the area."

Kay Komlowski was driving two miles down the road when the plane crashed.

"It must have just come down when I saw it," she said, "because the black smoke was just billowing."

Witnesses said the Cessna 210 struck the small structure, continued a short distance, caught fire and crashed. Both victims were burned beyond recognition.

Troopers said there was no danger of the natural gas pipelines exploding.

Inspectors from the National Transportation Safety Board have been called in to aid in the investigation.

Gold Soars In Europe

LONDON (AP) — Gold soared more than \$11 to a record \$341.50 an ounce in Zurich today amid signs of heavy Arab buying. The dollar dropped, depressed by gold's burgeoning value.

The massive overnight leap was one of the biggest single jumps in gold's year-old climb. The closing figure in Zurich Wednesday was \$329.875 an ounce — the previous high.

In London, gold opened at \$337.625, up \$9.75 from Wednesday's close, and then moved up to \$340.85 in early trading.

The British pound strengthened and was pegged in morning trading at \$2.2490.

Retired Officers Criticize SALT

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,500 retired generals and admirals urged rejection of the SALT II treaty in a letter delivered today to the Senate by a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Adm. Thomas H. Moorer told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he sought the views of retired military officers because "active duty military leaders are not permitted to flatly oppose SALT II."

The letter charged that the strategic arms limitation treaty gives the Soviet Union a heavy advantage and that the United States would not be able to detect possible Soviet cheating.

"As military professionals, and with all due respect for our more circumscribed colleagues still bound by their active service, we strongly urge you to reject SALT II as injurious to the security interests of the United States and its allies," said the letter signed by 1,678 retired officers.

It was presented as the committee resumed its hearings on the pact after a day's delay for closed-door briefings on the presence of 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet troops in Cuba.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the committee's chairman, served notice Wednesday that "there is no likelihood whatever the Senate would ratify the SALT II treaty as long as Russian combat troops remain stationed in Cuba."

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, ranking committee Republican, declined to join in Church's statement, saying, "At this particular moment, predictions would be very hazardous."

Moorer's letter was signed by such well-known treaty foes as Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, who with Moorer was a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in the early 1970s; Maj. Gen. John Singlaub, who was relieved of his South Korean command after criticizing the administration's troop withdrawal policy; Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency; and Maj. Gen. George Keegan, former chief of Air Force intelligence. Moorer was testifying as a leader of the pro-defense Coalition for Peace through Strength.

Active duty military officers are generally expected to support administration policies, but are free to express their personal views when asked in congressional appearances.

The current members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff earlier this summer characterized the treaty as a "modest but useful step" in arms limitation, but said "none of us is totally at ease with all the

provisions of the agreement."

Eugene Rostow, of the Committee on the Present Danger and another SALT critic, testified that the treaty would hinder U.S. efforts to maintain military equality with the Soviet Union.

In announcing the resumption of hearings, Church left no doubt he would try to use the treaty as a lever to force removal of the Soviet troops in Cuba.

He said resumption of the hearings "does not commit the committee to any given action on the treaty, nor does it

commit the committee to any particular timetable."

Meanwhile in Havana, Cuba, the official government news agency said U.S. statements about the presence of Soviet combat troops there were a "maneuver" aimed at discrediting Cuba during the current meeting of non-aligned nations.

But Prensa Latina, in the first official reaction to the reports, stopped short of denying the troops' presence. The statement echoed an earlier unofficial comment by a government spokesman.

East Battles Gales, Rain

By The Associated Press

Gale winds and driving rains from tenacious Tropical Storm David tore into the urban Northeast today, sending hundreds fleeing their homes, knocking out power and closing highways and schools.

Tornadoes spawned in David's system touched down in scattered areas from Virginia to New Jersey. Rivers were rising toward flood stage and "major flooding" was expected on the Monocacy River at Frederick, Md.

Heavy rain and winds gusting to 53 mph buffeted New York City, creating rush-hour traffic snarls.

Schools were closed throughout most of New Jersey, where about 100,000 homes and businesses were without power, and classes were also cancelled in much of New York and southeastern Connecticut.

Four more deaths were attributed to the storm, bringing the number of U.S. casualties to 14. David, one of the worst Caribbean storms of the century, has caused more than 900 deaths since it was spawned in the Atlantic last week.

At mid-morning, David was centered at latitude 42.0 north and longitude 76.0 west, near Binghamton, N.Y., about 120 miles northwest of New York City. It was moving at a brisk 30 mph, with sustained winds of 45 mph along the coast and out over the Atlantic.

Gale warnings were up from Cape Hatteras, N.C., to Eastport, Maine.

The National Weather Service said there was a threat of tornadoes in Dela-

ware, New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York, with the threat of spreading into Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts later in the day.

In the meantime, Tropical Storm See TORRENTIAL RAINS Page 14

Mayor Gives Warning To Motorists

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Mayor Dirk West, crediting his Selective Traffic Enforcement Program with an August free of traffic fatalities, this morning warned Lubbock drivers that there will be no letup in the campaign.

The coming of autumn means what West says is "probably many thousands more cars on city streets," each of which spells danger in his book.

At a news conference this morning, he reiterated his often-repeated pledge to continue the crackdown on traffic law violators.

"We will not tolerate the idiot who speeds, drives recklessly or drives and drinks," vowed West, promising police and STEP officers will ticket offenders and courts will impose "the maximum penalty allowed" for traffic violators.

"Our programs are working, they are saving lives," said West. Traffic fatalities for the first eight months of 1979 ran to 16, with no deaths recorded during August, he reported. Last year during the same period 28 traffic deaths occurred on Lubbock streets.

"That's good," commented West, "but there's no reason why it shouldn't be better."

The mayor added STEP officers will continue to patrol all the Lubbock nightclubs on a rotating basis, "so you never know where they'll turn up. They're looking for the driver who's stupid enough to drive after drinking," he said.

West concluded by saying people who have complaints regarding the strict enforcement of traffic laws in Lubbock can look elsewhere for a sympathetic ear.

"If you have a complaint about radar or if you get a ticket, don't waste your time railing me. All you have to do is obey the law."

Funding for the STEP program has been extended to 1980.

Inside Your A-J

BUREAUCRATIC DELAY continues stalemate of crossing guard issue between city, school Page 13, Sec. A

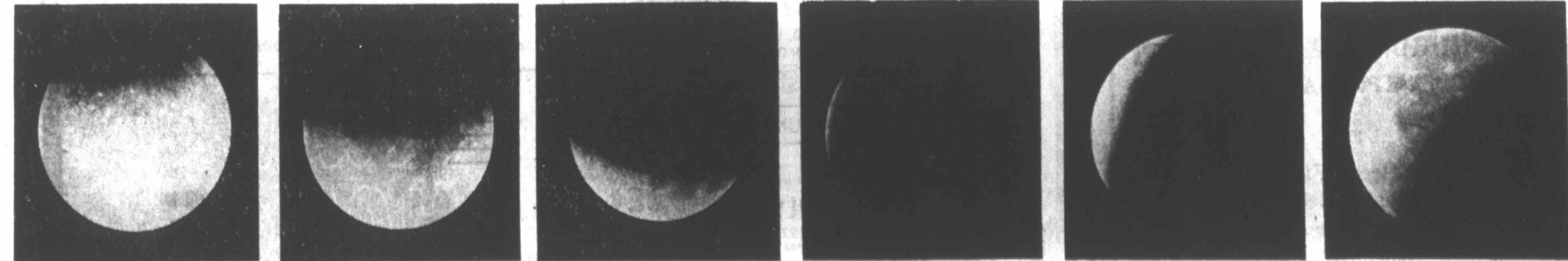
STOCK MARKET reverses losing trend Page 10, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair tonight and sunny on Friday. Low tonight in the mid 60s. High Friday near 90.

Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. C

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LUNAR ECLIPSE — Avalanche-Journal photographer Paul Moseley captured these views of the eclipse of the moon over Lubbock early this morning. The astronomical phenomenon was the last total lunar eclipse of the decade for North America. The earth's shadow first began to nibble at the moon at 4:18 a.m., totally obscuring it by 5:31 a.m. The eclipse ended at 7:31 a.m. when the moon cleared the earth's shadow. These photos were taken with a tripod-mounted camera using an 800 mm lens.

Potpourri

Godunov In U.S. 'By Free Choice'

NEW YORK (AP) — Defector Alexander Godunov — whose wife spent three days trying to convince U.S. officials she was returning to Moscow — says he has told Soviet authorities he is staying behind "by free choice."

Godunov, a former leading dancer with the Bolshoi Ballet, released a statement Wednesday after meeting with Soviet officials at their request to tell them why he defected. He said he told them his decision was "based on my desire for greater artistic possibilities."

It was not known whether the dancer and Soviet officials discussed his ballerina wife, Ludmila Vlasova, who returned to the Soviet Union after Godunov's defection Aug. 23. Her plane was held at Kennedy International Airport for three days until she could assure U.S. officials she wanted to leave.



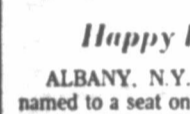
GODUNOV

Ed Asner Helps Ohio Commission

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Actor Ed Asner will help the Ohio Commission on Aging correct a goof in their timing.

Asner, who stars in the "Lou Grant" television series, will remake some public service advertisements that announced a Sept. 1 deadline for poor, elderly and disabled persons to sign up for a state program subsidizing winter heating costs. The program was not approved before the Legislature recessed in July and it is expected to pass the Senate later this month.

"Mr. Grant is extremely sympathetic," Martin A. Janis, commission director, said Wednesday, adding the actor will work free and his production staff will charge only about \$8,000. The original production costs were \$32,000, he added.



ASNER

Happy Rockefeller Gets Post

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Happy Rockefeller has been named to a seat on the council overseeing the billion-dollar office complex started by her late husband Nelson Rockefeller.

Gov. Hugh Carey's office announced the appointment today.

Mrs. Rockefeller will serve in an unsalaried position on the Nelson A. Rockefeller Empire State Plaza Council. The council is to help set policies for the operation of the office complex, which includes a convention center, an outdoor skating rink, shops and an underground concourse featuring works of art.

Lillian Carter To Aid Campaign

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — President Carter's mother is being sent into the battle of the unannounced presidential candidates — and Democrats here say that's a brilliant decision.

Lillian Carter, 81, will share a podium Sunday with California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. and Dudley Dudley, leader of the state campaign to prod Sen. Edward Kennedy into the 1980 race. Neither Brown nor Kennedy is an announced candidate.

"It could have been the first anti-Carter bloodbath of the season," said Raymond Buckley, an executive member of the state party. But he says the presence of Mrs. Carter will change that.

"New Hampshire Democrats have too much class to insult Carter with Miss Lillian there," he said Wednesday.

Post Time In Virginia City

VIRGINIA CITY, Nev. (AP) — Each year about this time, members of the International Order of Camel Jockeys swap their work-a-day attire for more appropriate desert garb and go chasing through this famed mining town and out across the badlands.

It's all part of the annual celebration that includes mock gun fights in the streets, hot air balloons and even an appearance by "Nevada's largest gopher snake."

And this year, the three-day bash has a new feature: turtle races. The camel races have been run here since 1960. A century ago, camels hauled salt to booming silver mines. Now the modern-day rerun draws thousands of tourists.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Football: Berger vs. Lubbock High at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. at Plains National Bank.

Buddy Holly Tribute at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Football: Wichita Falls vs. Coronado at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

Alaskan State Employees May Drop Social Security

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's state employees — who have grumbled for years about Social Security's bite vs. its benefits in this high-cost state — will find out next week if they are getting out of the federal program.

If they do, they will be the first state-employed workers in the 50 states to do so, although state and local governments have through the years threatened to withdraw — and more and more local governments appear to be doing so.

State workers had until last Tuesday to return mailed ballots on the issue. The ballots will be counted next Monday, and if a majority of those who returned them voted to opt out, the entire force of 14,451 state employees will be out of the program on Jan. 1.

This year, 98 government bodies of various types have told the federal government they intend to withdraw from the Social Security program, Social Security Administration officials say.

That means 43,400 government workers in 16 states will drop from the program unless they change their minds by Dec. 31.

At least 147 governmental bodies around the country employing 63,035 workers have given notice they will withdraw in 1981. Since only 20,000 workers were removed from coverage in 1978, there seems to be a trend toward withdrawal, at least by small government employees.

In Alaska, the 20 city workers in Haines withdrew from the system in March. Under notice that they will withdraw unless they change their minds are 17,036 workers in eight Alaskan communities — including the workers of North Pole — Social Security officials say.

The Alaska Legislature earlier this year approved a measure calling the state employees' election. A state-run program would replace Social Security if the vote is to drop the federal program.

The election comes at a time when Congress is considering mandatory coverage for all public employees, including federal workers who rebelled against the

proposal in 1977. It also coincides with a Congressional Budget Office warning that inflation and recession could seriously affect the soundness of the program, financed by contributions by employers and workers.

Alice M. Rivlin, director of the budget office, has suggested that part of Medicare, financed by Social Security, could be financed out of general tax revenues. And, Social Security Commissioner Stanford G. Ross has said "painful adjustments" are needed in how Social Security is supported and what it pays if it is to remain solvent.

Six states — Colorado, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Nevada and Ohio — are now without Social Security coverage for state workers. State workers had been precluded from coverage from 1939, when the program went into effect, until 1964, when voluntary coverage was extended to public workers.

The number of public employees choosing to get into the federal program grew rapidly; today about 70 percent of the country's 12 million state and local employees now are covered by Social Security, according to the Assembly of Governmental Employees.

The decision facing Alaska's workers is irreversible — once a government withdraws from Social Security coverage of its workers, it cannot rejoin. So the decision by the state employees who vote will bind their non-voting colleagues and future state employees.

On the other hand, if a study due to be completed soon recommends mandatory, universal coverage of public employees, and Congress acts on it, employees could find themselves forced back into the system that now pays monthly benefits to 35 million Americans.

Alaska workers have complained for years about Social Security benefits and the higher cost of living here. The U.S. government recognizes the higher prices in its 25 percent cost of living differential to workers transferred to the state. Alaska pays its state workers more than other states, which means higher payroll deductions to support Social Security, workers say.

Yet, when they retire, they get the same benefits a worker in Mississippi gets — but with decreased purchasing power.

"You get 5 percent less and pay 25 percent more is what it amounts to," says Pat Murphy, executive director of the Alaska Public Employees Association.

The workers' decision is not an easy one. Their union leadership has decided against making a recommendation, though it pushed for three years for the opt-out vote. And the state is being careful to remain neutral.

Also, while the state has outlined in concept a proposed program to replace some Social Security benefits, officials have said that "no specific terms and benefits can prudently be promised."

Paul Arnoldt, director of the State Division of Retirements and Benefits who would oversee the state program, has described it as a "cafeteria-style" plan allowing workers to choose from a five-course "menu" based on an individual's circumstances. But unlike Social Security, a worker's selection of one or two benefits, say retirement and disability, could preclude other benefits such as survivors' and death benefits.

Some workers could get a break on federal income taxes with the state plan.

Mondale Favors Spot On Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale, dismissing reports on his potential as a presidential candidate, says he would be honored to serve as President Carter's running mate in a re-election bid.

The New York Times and the Chicago Tribune reported in today's editions that Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., had suggested Mondale could be a "happy

way out" for Democrats.

The Times said Mondale is coming under pressure to run for the presidency as Carter's popularity declines, "and has privately voiced some dissatisfaction" with current White House operations.

In a statement issued Wednesday by his office, Mondale said, "I can only repeat what I've said many, many times, that I hope President Carter will seek re-election and I believe he will and that if he does, I have a strong conviction that he will be renominated and re-elected, and I will be honored to be his running mate."

The Tribune quoted Udall as saying, "Often the first mate goes down with the ship. But if the Carter ship goes down, Mondale may survive."

The Times quoted Udall as saying, "This is the happy way out. (Mondale) is a figure around whom people could rally. You could have it both ways — not turn your back on the Carter-Mondale administration. But here's a guy in good with labor, blacks, educators."

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Chinese Fast Food Big Hit In Middle America

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Can a fast-food chain named after a fictional Chinese detective and specializing in egg rolls and other Oriental delicacies grow and prosper in such towns as Sandusky, Ohio, Florence, Ky., Wil-

National C-C To Air Show

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to "fill a void in business advocacy," will air its own television talk show this weekend in competition with Sunday interview programs on the three networks.

The business group said television stations in 73 U.S. cities so far have signed up to air its syndicated show, "It's Your Business," which will be produced at the chamber's \$1.5 million-per-year expense and offered to the stations free of charge.

The stations also will have 3½ minutes of commercial time they can sell or use for public service announcements, and the chamber will have an additional 2½ minutes of commercials to finance its costs.

Chamber President Richard Lesher, who will be a permanent panel member, said the purpose will be to "fill a void in business advocacy" since business gets its views aired too seldom.

Lesher said the new show is part of a growing effort by the chamber to explain the business side of issues.

"Our main mission in life," he said, "is to influence the U.S. Congress."

360-Volume Catalog Second Largest Book

LONDON (AP) — Anyone wanting a copy of Klaus G. Saur's next book should hurry along with a check for \$19,800. His 360-volume catalogue of the printed books in the British Museum since the 15th century will be the second largest book in the world.

The largest is the 600-volume National Union Catalogue in the United States, covering 1,100 U.S. libraries, including the Library of Congress, says a London bookman.

Saur, 38-year-old head of a Munich publishing house, said the price of "The British Library General Catalogue of Printed Books to 1975" could rise 30 percent because of inflation by the time the last volume is published in 1984. He said it is costing more than \$5 million to publish, and he must sell more than 600 sets to break even. So far, he has 150 orders.

The earthworm digests raw soil and manure, extracting the nutrients and excreting the rest as an extremely rich substance known as castings.

liansport, Pa., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa?

Charlie Chan Restaurants thinks if can, and the company based in Youngstown, Ohio, company is beginning to develop a track record to prove its point. The three-year-old franchise chain has nine stores in operation, is about to open a tenth, and plans to have a total of 19 by early November and 45 by the end of next year. They'll all be situated in major shopping malls because, in the words of Richard D'Onofrio, the chain's 35-year-old founder and president, "That's where the action is."

D'Onofrio, who became familiar with the fast-food business while working for General Foods, got the idea for a chain of Chinese-food outlets from observing the thriving business — and disorganized operations — of a take-out Chinese restaurant in Chicago. Doing some research, he learned that sales of Chinese foods were booming in supermarkets across the country and that there was no fast-food chain specializing in such foods. He also was convinced that shopping malls were the best place to put a food outlet.

But although it was a demonstrated fact that malls attract huge numbers of shoppers, there was no certainty that Chinese food would prove a hit with the palates of Middle America, which is where D'Onofrio aimed to develop his chain.

However, after licensing the name Charlie Chan to give the restaurants a recognizable identity, he opened his first outlet in the Randall Park Mall on the outskirts of Cleveland, and it proved an immediate success. D'Onofrio says the store consistently ranks first, second or third among the two-dozen-or-so food outlets in the huge shopping center. That unit was followed by others in Dayton, Sandusky, Florence, Detroit and St. Clairsville, Ohio, near the West Virginia border. "You'd be surprised how popular Chinese food is with West Virginians," D'Onofrio told us.

The restaurants stress simplicity — in their menu, as well as in their decor and operations. Unlike the wide variety of dishes — and various columns — offered by the typical Chinese restaurant, the Charlie Chan outlets serve only egg rolls, chicken Chan (fried chicken breasts on a skewer), shrimp Chan, fried rice, Chan fries (cottage-fried potatoes), fortune

cookies, tea, coffee and soft drinks. Fried wontons, a new product, will be introduced shortly.

"We've Americanized popular items of Chinese food for an American market," D'Onofrio explains, adding that, "We have finger-type foods. The majority of our business is take-out or eating on the move."

In seeking to line up prospective franchisees, D'Onofrio and his long-time friend and new associate, Daniel Shapiro, who helped build the Tiffany chain of franchised bakeries from 20 to 250 stores, stress the simplicity of the Charlie Chan operation. They note that no food preparation is involved, since all the products arrive frozen and just have to be dropped into the fryer according to stipulated instructions.

"Unlike other fast-food outlets, which are major manufacturing operations and require a knowledge of the food industry, ours doesn't need sophisticated management," D'Onofrio says. "All you need to do is follow our instructions and manage your labor properly. We are perhaps the simplest operation in the country."

D'Onofrio, whose younger brother Robert is executive vice president of the company, likes to stress the quality of the Charlie Chan food. "It's all flash-frozen," he explained. "Everything is done on timers. You can't overcook or undercook. There's no need to make up quantities in advance and let it sit. We can cook to order in three minutes if we have to. We know that we had better serve our customers quality products and fresh products. If not, they won't come back."

All the Charlie Chan food is prepared by Beatrice Foods and sent to the restaurants in weekly shipments to simplify inventory management. "We tried others at first," D'Onofrio said. "But they couldn't keep up with our demand for egg rolls. We sold a million egg rolls last year and we expect to sell close to three million this year. We sold so many, Beatrice even presented us with a plaque."

Even the demand for fortune cookies outstripped the supply, he noted. "We used to buy them from a bakery in New York's Chinatown. But they couldn't keep up. Now we get them from Chicago."

Shapiro points out that the Charlie

Chan character, whose movies are still seen on television, retains a good deal of popularity, even among children. "At a store opening or other shopping mall event, we'll have an actor portraying Charlie — complete with white suit, Panama hat and jade ring (but no No. 1 son) — make an appearance, and he'll be mobbed," he said.

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Kenneth May



'...Fire With Fire'

FIDEL CASTRO, hosting 60 heads of state and representatives of 40 other governments at a meeting of the Non-aligned Movement...

Unfortunately, if the campaign grows bitter, both the firefighters and the city will suffer regardless of the outcome.

By community standards, Lubbock firemen have enjoyed good pay and excellent public relations over the years.

I hope nothing happens to damage that mutually beneficial relationship.

Raving Beauty: The girl who finishes second. Headline: "Beauty Shop Gossip Is Mostly Hair Say."

Bumper Snicker: "Inflation Is A Stab In The Buck."

LUBBOCK, the state's eighth-largest city, ranks a dismal 28th in tourist draw, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

That's just ahead of Orange, that international playground for the net set, but far down the list from Beautiful Blissful Beaumont.

We had an estimated 328,900 "person visits" here last year. Amarillo had 1,449,500.

One difference, of course, is that Amarillo has an Interstate highway and we have a heckuva time even getting on the map in our own telephone directory.

But that doesn't account for the fact that tiny

Fredericksburg had an estimated 325,000 out-of-state visitors last year and Wichita Falls had 546,700. They don't have Interstates, either.

San Antonio lops the list with 3,711,700 visitors. Ben Stribling noted in reading Texas Business, followed by Houston, Dallas, El Paso, Austin, Galveston, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, Amarillo — and, in 13th place, Beaumont with 631,400.

Good promotion of Lubbock by the embryonic tourist and convention bureau should bring about at least a doubling of the tourist traffic within two years.

Let's see, that'd be 330,000 more visitors at \$30 a day apiece...

A study by a University of Georgia professor person concluded that "church-goers tend to put more in the collection plate when their personal incomes increase."

"I WISH YOU'D take a walk down (a certain) Street" between Avenue Q and the Texas Tech University campus, the caller said.

"I've never seen such squalor," she continued. "I had to get off the sidewalk at one point because the weeds blocked it. There are beer cans, broken glass, crumbling sidewalks" in the area.

"What are we doing to do?" she asked. "There are weeds in the alley higher than my head. What is the matter with people...?"

Don't know, ma'am. Ask the mayor. Soon's he gets through building statues to make Lubbock attractive.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Invite Murderers In?

"OLD FRIENDS" Anwar Sadat of Egypt and Menachem Begin of Israel tried again this week to hammer out details of a peace plan for the Middle East but the job has been made more difficult because of American bungling.

United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young undermined the Carter peace initiative—perhaps with Carter's tacit approval—by meeting clandestinely with a representative of the terrorist Palestine Liberation Organization.

President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin, the only Mideast leaders trying to reach a mutually agreeable resolution of tensions in the area, both are considered as enemies by the PLO.

BUT YOUNG GAVE anti-American sentiment a dramatic boost, including a tirade in Havana this week by Fidel Castro in a meeting of 100 nations, when he insisted that the PLO must have a hand in any Mideast settlement.

The PLO, created in 1964 for the avowed purpose of destroying Israel with murderous attacks on civilians, insists on statehood for Palestinians. Sadat believes the Palestinians should, instead, aim for self-rule as an attainable first step. That is a fine but important distinction.

In its most recent issue, the Near East

Report, an Israeli-sympathetic Washington letter, observes that "some critics of U.S. policy say not talking to the PLO is like not talking to China. Such analogies are absurd."

It adds: "The PLO is not, and does not represent, a country, let alone one-fifth of mankind. A far more apt analogy would be between the PLO and the Baader-Meinhoff gang, or the Symbionese Liberation Army, or the Japanese Red Army—all terrorist groups which the U.S. is not inclined to talk to."

"THE STRATEGY worked out by Egypt, Israel and the United States at Camp David last year," the Report says, "was designed to encourage the emergence of moderate Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and Gaza, leaders who would join the talks on Palestinian autonomy."

"No such leaders have emerged so far because the PLO has assassinated those it feared might join the autonomy talks and threatened to assassinate more. If the U.S. appeared to legitimize the PLO by talking to its officials, it would further discourage the emergence of an independent Palestinian leadership."

Or, to put it into plain English, you don't make the neighborhood safe by inviting murderers in for a chat with the wife and kids.

Hurricane David blew out of the Caribbean this week but Cyclone Fidel was the biggest wind in the area.

LUBBOCK FIREMEN probably will have no trouble in getting enough signers if they petition for collective bargaining rights in their pay dispute with the City Council.

They will, after all, have the support of four groups of people: (1) those who agree with them, (2) those who disagree but think an election's always good, (3) those who can't say no to any petition and (4) those who welcome the chance to "call their bluff."

The fourth group, in fact, may be among the most enthusiastic signers of the petition.

Their reasoning will be that defeat of the union proposal in a public referendum is the only way to kill the issue.

Similarly, the firefighters' petition for a 15 percent pay raise will have both those enthusiastically in favor of the proposal and those adamantly opposed to it itching to get the issue to the voters.

Holmes Alexander:

Jody Is Object Of Disaffection

WASHINGTON—"We wuz robbed!" Thus spoke a fighter's manager over the radio years ago when his pug dropped a questionable decision.

The immortal words could rightfully ring through the White House and State Department briefing rooms where correspondents daily assemble and too often go away feeling fleeced of their due.

Press secretaries of the elite departments in this "open" administration would more honestly earn their dollars by playing touch football on the Ellipse. Dodging contact is the name of their game.

Nothing so brutish as tackling a tough question or risking an informational forward pass is countenanced. These get-togethers between press corps and press officers become ugly with the exchange of poison dart questions and rude answers.

IT SHOULD NOT be so. It wasn't so at the White House and State Department. Those of us who remember through the administrations of Presidents Truman through Gerald Ford (I don't exclude Richard Nixon) became accustomed to decent manners and legitimate news. We miss it now.

Carter's press relations are at a low which certainly accounts in part for his near-zero popularity at large. I point a finger of accusation at his press secretary Jody Powell.

It may be possible for a man who holds a respected post and starts out with much goodwill in his favor to squander and misuse it as flagrantly as Jody Powell, but it would take some doing.

His attitude may be the giveaway of an inferiority complex, for which he is more to be pitied than resented.

BUT WHEN HE announced with breaking voice and tearful eyes the resignation of UN Amb. Young—an event neither surprising nor sorrowful at the time—Jody gave himself away as a phony, a ham actor.

Reporters could put up with his coarse manners and bathos in return for a modicum of information which only the White House press secretary possesses and can disperse.

It is an outrage that the American taxpayer salary for a daily performance that deserves the indelicate adjective stinky. Indeed—we was robbed.

At the State Department, the robbery— withholding of legitimate information to the point of deceit—is done with graciousness and forbearance under the punishment of expert needling.

The Foggy Bottom regulars are specialists in foreign affairs and impatient at the artful dodging of the briefers, Hodding Carter and Tom Reston. The latter, polite and considerate as Powell is the opposite, takes a roughing-up for the annoying cover-up.

But much of the abuse is inferentially directed at the State Department's institutionalized secrecy.

Sarah McClendon, not known for her tenderness toward officials, gently queried after enduring

a full hour of verbal toe-dancing on Andy Young's departure:

"Mr. Reston, does the State Department have a responsibility to give the people more than you have been able to do... a responsibility to level with the American people?"

It was a probing question, civilly put and not aiming any opprobrium at Tom Reston. I have the hope that it will strike home. The President and Sec. Vance should answer, not just Sarah and the press corps, but a puzzled nation.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Ghost Of Another '29 Haunting Wall Street

(Second of nine columns) WASHINGTON—While it seems beyond reason to expect "another 1929" crash in stock prices and there is as yet no basis for anticipating a worldwide depression of the crippling magnitude of the 1930s, there are some disturbing similarities between then and now, the 50th anniversary of that historic economic holocaust.

(1) Once again, gambling in stocks, particularly lower-priced unknowns, has reached a feverish pitch.

What is going on in 1979 in no way approaches the gambling orgy of 1929, when the cartoonists had a joyous time showing bootblacks passing hot tips to bankers decked out in white tie and tails, cocktail waitresses being wooed not for their physical charms but for whatever stock tips they had been given by favorite customers, elevator operators proudly displaying the \$100 tips they had received for their "advice" to eager residents of swank Park Ave. buildings.

BUT THE GET-rich-quick gambling in so-called casino stocks in 1979 by the greedy and ignorant cannot be shrugged off.

Nor can the wild speculation in stock options by speculators who may know the risks involved but who still aren't prepared to lose every penny they put up (as so many do and will).

Nor can the out-and-out gambling in futures—although this gambling presumably is by much more sophisticated speculators.

(2) ONCE AGAIN, THE upside-down relationship between the returns on stocks and bonds that existed in 1929 is the rule—with bonds returning annual incomes far higher than stocks.

In 1929, a buyer of stocks on average could obtain an annual return of 3.47 percent against an average annual return of 4.86 percent on high-grade corporation bonds.

If an annual income was a main incentive, the odds clearly favored selling stocks and buying bonds—for the average yield was 1.39 percent higher in bonds than in stocks.

But starting in the decade of the 1960s and continuing ever since, bond yields have topped stock yields. In late summer of 1979, stocks returned on average 5.44 percent against 9.07 percent on bonds, a differential in favor of bonds of a strikingly big 3.63 percent.

THE IMPLICATIONS OF this spread to owners of stocks are chilling even on the surface of the matter.

(3) Once again, money is extraordinarily expensive—although with credit for mortgages and installment loans so comparatively simple to get, it scarcely could be described as "tight."

In fact, money, at this point in 1979, is much more costly for many types of loans than in 1929—another scary factor.

In 1929, the commercial rate (equivalent to what we describe as the prime rate now) was 7 percent. At 1979's most recent reporting date, the

prime rate—charged by banks to their most creditworthy, No. 1 borrower—was at a lofty 12.25 percent.

In 1929, the call rate—the rate brokers charged their customers for loans—averaged 14 percent.

THE CALL RATE in 1979 is recently ranging between 11% and 11 1/2 percent, steep by any yardstick. (Keep your eyes on the prime and call rates, they might change.)

In 1929, borrowings to buy stock (margin debt), as measured by brokers' loans, hit \$8.5 billion. And there were no federal controls over margin lending, no controls at all on this type of lending except the modest curbs imposed by the New York Stock Exchange.

These suggested a 25 percent minimum margin for NYSE member firms but outside of the members, banks could advance credit for purchases of securities with only prudence and "good business principles" to guide them.

TODAY, IN 1979, borrowings by brokers from all sources (banks, corporations, etc.) mostly so they can make loans in turn to individuals to buy stocks are up to \$11.6 billion.

Because of the parallels on this 50th anniversary, I have been digging for months beneath Wall Street's surface, to probe the similarities and analyze the distinctions.

My unshakable conclusion: the distinctions far outweigh the similarities. "Another 1929" is at most a remote possibility.

Tomorrow: Distinction No. 1: How We Buy

Berry's World



John D. Lofton:

Rhetoric Is Hot; Record Not

WASHINGTON—One of the time-honored traditions here among politicians is to vote one way and talk another. When playing this game, no one rides taller in the straddle than Senate GOP Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Now a presidential candidate, Sen. Baker is stumping the country making good, old-fashioned, red-faced, sleeves-rolled-up, arm-waving speeches defending the virtues of the free enterprise system.

Out in Kansas the other day, in a talk to the National Association of Counties, Baker drew a thunderous ovation when he declared, "Political leadership, to be truly imaginative, must distinguish between what government can and cannot do well. And it must recognize, above all, that government cannot and should not do everything."

ATTACKING PRESIDENT Carter's most recent energy plan because it is, in large part, "a government solution," the Tennessee Republican observed:

"If we really have confidence in the American economic system, then let the marketplace work. Private enterprise may have its problems, but it's a lot better at this kind of work than the federal government will ever be..."

"The federal government grew too big, too powerful and too far in debt because too many people in power in Washington believed that local officials would not, or could not govern. That is the worst political mistake we ever made in this country, and it's time we set things right."

To begin doing this, suggested Baker, "The policy of our government should be to decontrol the price of oil and gas as quickly as possible, to get

out of the fuel allocation business, to stop wrapping every oil well in government red tape—and then to dismantle the Department of Energy."

In a news release to his constituents a few months before his Kansas stem-winder, Baker said: "The time has come to stop the growth of government, to move away from the traditional policy of creating a new bureaucracy for every new government initiative."

Stop the growth of government? Abolish the Energy Department? Let the free market work? No new bureaucracies? All great ideas—but Sen. Baker's voting record doesn't match his rhetoric.

IN MAY 1977, when the Senate was voting on a proposal to establish a \$10 billion, 20,000-employee Department of Energy, Baker cast his vote in favor of this bureaucratic monstrosity.

Noting that the idea of a DOE was "largely organizational and procedural," Baker, even before the debate began, declared, "I commend the administration, President Carter and (James) Schlesinger for making the proposal at this time. I suspect they will find broad general support for it from me and my colleagues on this side of the aisle."

In March of this year, in sponsoring a Joint Resolution calling for a strong national energy policy, Baker pointed out: "Since 1976, the Republican leadership has called for an end to the regulatory controls that have been strangling our domestic energy production capability, giving us the worst of both worlds—high prices and a bureaucratic nightmare."

Ernie says our money has really lost its value in Europe. It seems a tourist threw three U.S. coins in the fountain—and got a summons for littering.



ANOTHER REPUBLICAN who excels at playing both ends against the middle is Rep. Edward Derwinski of Illinois. On July 25, Derwinski spoke in the House in favor of granting Most-Favored-Nation trading status to the communist country of Romania.

Calling attention to the "independence" Romania has shown, the former head of the Republican Party's National Heritage Groups Council, pointed out:

"Romania has conducted its foreign relations in a manner which indicates independence not shown by other members of the Warsaw Pact. Romania has not joined in military maneuvers conducted by the Warsaw Pact nations, nor permitted them to take place in Romania. In addition, Soviet troops are not stationed within their borders."

Now comes Aug. 2, a little over a week after Derwinski's ringing defense of granting so-called MFN to Romania.

IN THIS DAY'S Congressional Record, denouncing "Soviet Russian imperialism and its long record of conquest of nations," the Illinois Republican inserts a series of proclamations marking Captive Nations Day.

Among the countries listed as being enslaved by Soviet communism is, you guessed it, Romania.

In saying one thing, but doing another, Sen. Baker and Rep. Derwinski are, unfortunately all too typical, two more reasons why attention should be paid, not so much to what our elected representatives tell us, but rather how they actually vote.

This is the ball to keep your eye on.

CLIP, V 10 1. First Furr's more 2. Then Furr's purch Stam SA FR Limit On 5H Ru Limit M SV 12 L



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: I am in the process of getting a divorce from my husband of 23 years. My husband and I have lived on the property owned by his parents. His parents have paid him a small salary during this time and that has been our only income. Over the years we've spent some \$14,000 on upkeep for the property. Am I entitled to anything under the community property laws?

A: Maybe. The \$14,000, if paid out of money earned as wages, is community property. You are entitled to be paid for this contribution to the improvements of property which may be designated as his separate property. However, if there was no agreement with his parents, this could be considered in lieu of rent and non-compensable.

Q: My doctor refuses to perform an abortion on me. I really don't want the baby and feel I would be under mental strain if I carry it till birth. I'm about four months pregnant. Can I force the doctor to perform the abortion?

A: Your doctor is not legally required to perform an abortion on you. However, as a general rule, the law does not prohibit a doctor from performing an abortion on you, provided it is medically safe to do so. Therefore, you might be able to get a different doctor to perform the abortion.

Q: Some time ago a friend of mine wrote a number of poems. It was suggested that she put them together in a book and publish them. Will she need to have them copyrighted to protect them from being stolen? Also, what is the difference between a copyright and a patent?

A: As the author of unpublished literature, your friend has the sole right to publish them. If she wishes to maintain rights to her poems after publication, she should obtain a copyright.

A patent is the sole right to sell or publish literature, music or works of art. A patent represents the sole right to an invention in the nature of a technical device. Copyrights and patents are very similar.

Q: Recently, I had to fire one of my employees. Now he has refused to surrender his company car until he is paid his profit-sharing check. It will take several months to obtain his profit-sharing check from the bank. How can I get my company property back?

A: Assuming your former employee has not contractual right to keep the automobile, you can repossess it yourself, or through an agent, if the car can be picked up without a breach of the peace. Failing that, you can file a lawsuit, and obtain a writ of sequestration, which will authorize the sheriff or constable to seize the car.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

SPEEXO
□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print answer here: "□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □" (Answers tomorrow)

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PAPAL APPOINTMENT BAREL
WASHINGTON (AP) — Monsignor Joseph A. Fiorenza, chancellor of the Roman Catholic diocese of Galveston-Houston, has been appointed by Pope John Paul II to be bishop of San Angelo, Tex., the National Conference of Catholic Bishops announced this week. The 48-year-old Fiorenza succeeds Stephen A. Leven, who resigned in April.

Department Changes Grading Of Jelly

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department, making the first change in "current law" in 21 years, is revising its standards for grading fruit jelly.

The revised standards, adopted at the urging of the Technical Committee of the International Jelly and Preserves Association, are designed to accommodate shifting consumer preferences. They set two new categories to the 28 previously graded by the department: "high standard fruit" and "medium standard non-fruit." The latter will include such flavors as citrus, raspberry and green pepper, a spokeswoman said. In such cases, the new rules require the finished product to have "proprietary approval" of the name of the product.

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Faulty Chute Blamed In Skydiver's Death

POTTSTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A 28-year-old parachutist from Illinois was killed when his chute failed to open and he fell 10,000 feet during a skydiving meet at Pottstown-Limerick Airport, state police said.

Carl Nelson of the Chicago suburb of Lisle was jumping this week with 20 other skydivers, including his brother, Roger, during an annual event of the United Parachute Club of New Hanover, police said.

Nelson's main chute never opened and his emergency chute only partially opened, troopers said. The National Transportation Safety Board in Allentown was investigating. The club cancelled plans after the accident to try to break a record of 61 jumpers holding hands in a free-fall. The record was set last year at the same event.

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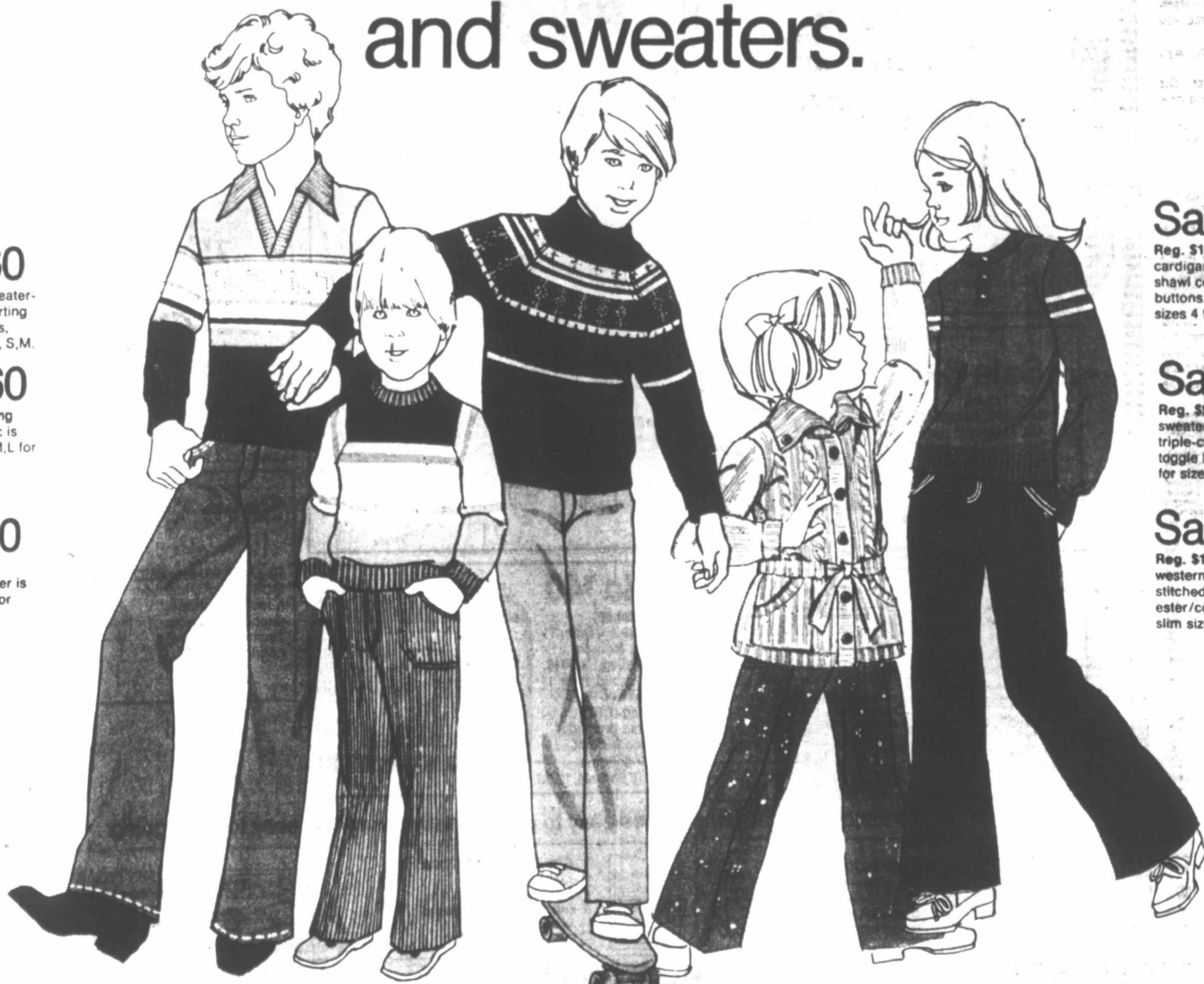
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Reg. \$12. Girls' Body Line western jeans have designer stitched back pockets. Polyester/cotton. Regular and slim sizes for 7 to 14.

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Unemployment Near For Coupon Broker

By JAMES A. WHITE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Bunker's telephones are ringing off the hook with business earning him several hundred dollars a day so it seems a little strange when he says, "I'm going to be unemployed Dec. 15."

But Bunker knew when he opened his Worcester, Mass., office that he would have only six months to make his money in what has become one of the most remarkable mini-industries in recent times — dealing in half-fare discount coupons offered by United and American airlines.

The two carriers doled out about 4 million coupons to passengers at the start of the summer and since July 1, have been redeeming the scrip for half off regular round-trip coach and first class fares. The coupons become worthless after Dec. 15.

For now though, the business is "trucking right along" and "seems like it's getting better than ever," says Bunker, who graduated two years ago from Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a degree in computers but was jobless when the airline coupons came along.

Bunker opened Merco Inc., began advertising and figures he has become one of the biggest individual dealers with a turnover so far of about 4,000 coupons. Belying any fly-by-night image, Bunker uses the bank-wire network to transfer funds and does business as a merchant with Master Charge and Visa charge cards.

Taking a page from the equity markets, he even has an option contract for the future coupons purchases. The options — for which Bunker paid \$2 each to what he says is a big stock brokerage firm — give him the right to buy 200 coupons at \$45 each during September.

"I think the price is going to go up (over \$45)," said Bunker, who last week was offering \$35 for coupons and selling at \$43. The broker selling the options "doesn't think it will go up that much."

Bunker tries to make \$10 on each coupon and also has side businesses, such as swapping United's coupons for American's and sending away to get replacements for damaged coupons, also charging \$10 for these services.

The airlines have nothing to do with the after-market for their coupons but allowed it to spring up when they set no restrictions on transferring the scrip.

"We don't care so long as somebody who wasn't going to take a trip now does with a coupon or somebody who was going to fly with somebody else now flies with us," said John R. Zeeman, United vice president for passenger marketing.

United says 250,000 of the 2.2 million coupons it handed out were used in July and the pace was up in August, putting United's two-month total at an estimated 600,000. Coupon users so far have been mostly vacationers but Zeeman and others expect businessmen with caches of coupons will redeem them in the fall.

Most coupon travelers are taking trips of 1,000 to 3,000 miles, compared with United's average trip length of 800 miles.

"I think that makes sense — the longer the trip, the more dollars saved," Zeeman said.

Coupons obviously have dented airline revenues but more important to United — originator of the promotion — coupons have restored its passenger traffic to levels anticipated before a crippling 58-day machinists strike last spring.

"Overall, it's been positive," Zeeman said, although he predicts coupons in the

future will be offered only in special situations. Meanwhile, Earl Bunker, his business days numbered, has no complaints. "I've had 1,500 to 2,000 customers in all with no problems," he said. "Everybody's happy."

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THE WHITE HOUSE

Rattlesnake Killed At Carter Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget about the killer rabbit, the banzai bunny, the horrible hare. There are other beasts lurking around President Carter's Plains, Ga., hangouts that are ferocious: rattlesnakes and dogs.

Just hours before Carter arrived home last Thursday night for the Labor Day weekend, Secret Service agents guarding his ranch-style home on Woodland Drive killed a rattlesnake on the back porch.

It was one of several that have been killed in the area over the summer, and at least one Plains native who was consulted about the proximity of the snakes to Carter's home thought there was nothing strange about it.

In fact, rattlesnake roundups in late summer are not unusual in the area.

Big Winner

Carter's son Chip, in Plains with his father, wandered over to the motel in Americus, Ga., where the press was staying on Sunday night and came away \$800 richer.

He entered the nightly card game, a variant of blackjack called swish. He played what one participant called a "wild and fast game," and emerged the biggest winner.

Joggers Uncommon

While back home in Plains, the president spent considerable time at the fishing hole where he encountered the bunny, which he described as "a robust rabbit" that swam toward his boat in April and was chased off by a splash of water from a presidential paddle.

There was no indication that he ran into the rabbit again. But, running home from the pond — it's only about six or seven miles from there to his home —

he encountered a pair of tough-sounding dogs.

Secret Service agents preceding the president and his wife discovered the beasts and became upset over the dogs' loud reaction to the approaching party.

It seems a team of joggers is not an everyday sight along a dusty, red-clay road in southwest Georgia, and the dogs set to barking quite angrily.

Summer Camp

A summer trip back home with Carter resembles, for many of those who accompany him, a return to summer camp. For staff members and reporters, many of whom are visiting southwest Georgia for the fourth summer in a row, there are group activities: softball games, swimming and sunbathing, dinner parties and sporadic bursts of song.

On the bus ride from Robins Air Force Base in Warner Robins, Ga.,

where Air Force One lands, to Americus, Ga., where the reporters, television crews and White House staff members stay, one television reporter led his colleagues in an off-key rendition of "God Bless America."

Space Agency Trims Shuttle Orbital Flight Test Program

By AL ROSSITER JR.
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency has trimmed its space shuttle orbital flight test program from six to four flights to reduce delays in subsequent operational missions.

The effort to develop the big winged rocket transport has been plagued by numerous problems for the past few years and is now more than a year behind schedule. The problems are so serious President Carter has asked for a briefing next month.

Getting the space shuttle ready for operational satellite launchings as soon as possible is particularly important because the Defense Department is counting on the ship to carry up military payloads in the early 1980s. Commercial satellite developers also are affected by delays.

The shuttle is the first spaceship built to return from orbit to an airport landing, for use over and over again.

The initial launch of the Columbia, the first of four rocket planes to be built, now is scheduled for some time between the end of March and the end of June next year — But some space

agency officials believe a delay into next summer is likely.

Astronauts John W. Young and Robert L. Crippen will make the flight, starting out from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and gliding to a landing at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., 83 hours later.

The mission, once set for last March, was first stalled by troubles with the powerful new-design hydrogen-oxygen engines that will power the Columbia into orbit. But more recently it has been delayed by the installation of vital insulation tiles on the ship's aluminum skin.

The original schedule called for the sixth test flight in March 1980, with the first operational mission coming two months later. Four more operational missions had been scheduled for 1980.

The most recent timetable presented last week to organizations that will use the ship, eliminates the last two test

flights and turns them into operational missions. Space officials point out that additional test missions can be scheduled if the initial flights encounter difficulties.



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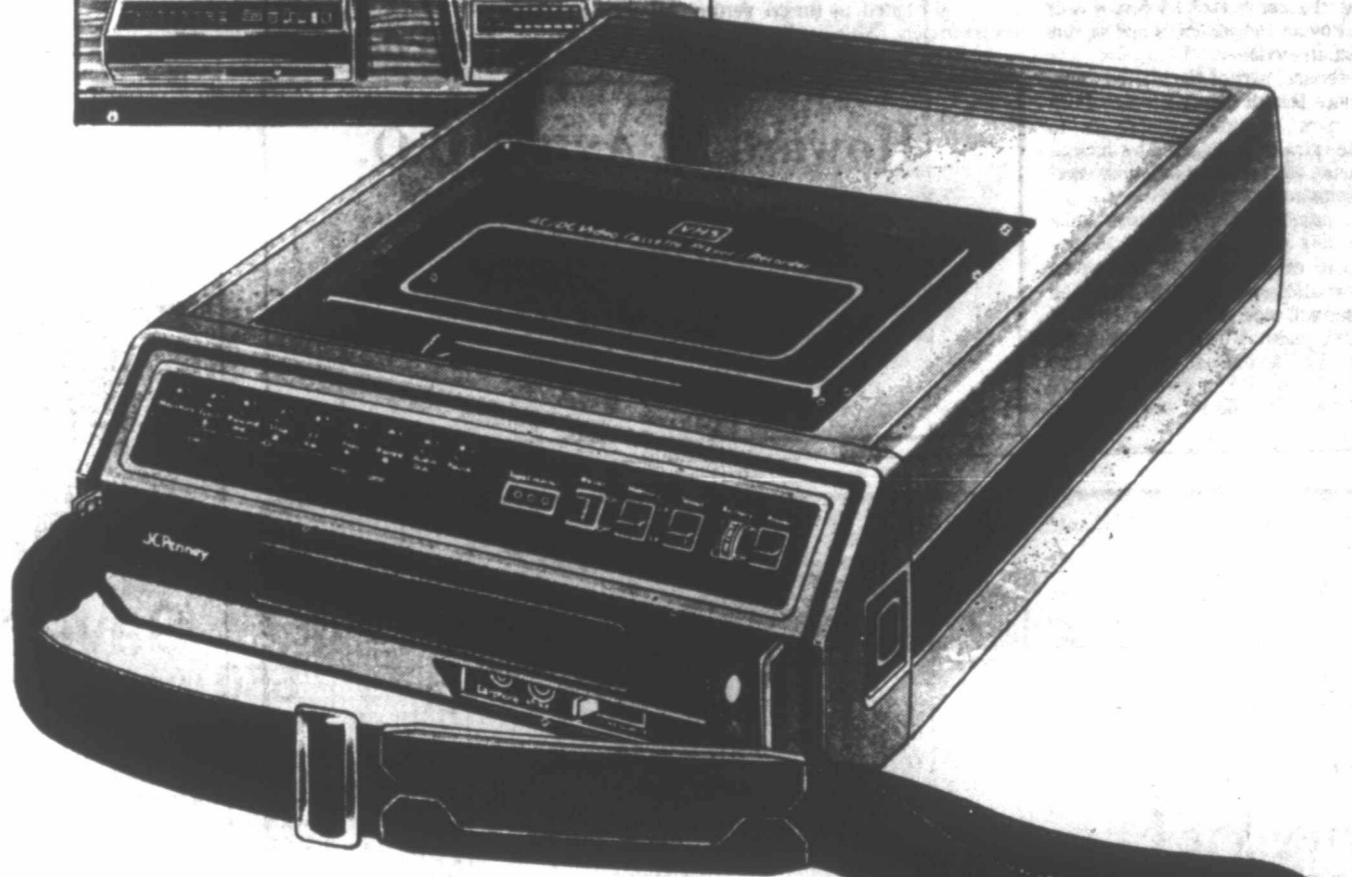


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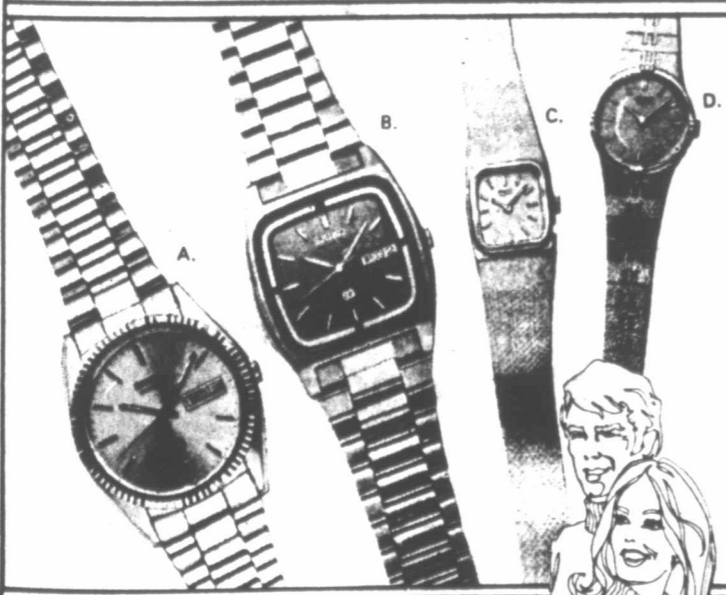


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London Researcher Believes Planet Earth 'Alive'

By ROBERT MUSEL.
LONDON (UPI) — If mankind insists on antagonizing it, the planet Earth will be the most dangerous and determined opponent ever to face the human race.

Dr. Kit Pedler, a distinguished researcher, believes this statement to be true. He is one of a number of scientists who follow the hypothesis of Dr. James Lovelock that the Earth is not a neutral and impassive stage for a myriad of living things, but a "living" entity with the equivalent of senses, intelligence and memory and the capacity to act.

Attack the thin green rind of life that envelops it and the Earth, fully capable of recognizing and repairing damage done to itself, will strike back.

Pedler considers the "Gaia hypothesis" — Gaia was the earth-mother goddess of the ancient Greeks — that the Earth is a life form committed to perpetuate itself, to be "the most important single scientific work of recent time."

Lovelock and his followers have published a number of works on the theory. Pedler's contribution is a book, "The Quest for Gaia," which contends that if humans insist on living by processes that damage the Earth and its essential environment, we may be seeing the last few generations of our race.

It is, he says, not too late to learn to live comfortably together as man and Earth did before the industrial era without going back to Stone Age techniques.

The key is heat — "the ultimate pollutant" that Gaia cannot tolerate. Mankind is producing so much waste heat to preserve the lifestyle it considers essential that there is bound to be an irreconcilable conflict.

There can be only one winner, Pedler warns.

Pedler concedes it is difficult at first to grasp the idea of an intelligent Earth. The Lovelock hypothesis holds that both

living and non-living systems on the planet are combined to form the main anatomical framework of the Earth "organism." It argues that life took hold here not just because physical conditions were suitable, but by itself actively modifying the non-living environment.

Thus the relationship between all the living and non-living parts of the Earth organism are a complex of self-stabilizing systems with the inbuilt goal of keeping planetary conditions at an optimum for the maintenance of life.

"There are no senses, muscles or nerves in Gaia in the human anatomical sense," Pedler says. "But there are lines of communication and systems which act in a similar way."

A nuclear war might destroy the human race but Gaia would survive, Pedler says, and he cites the example of what happened when a volcanic explosion with the force of six large hydrogen bombs destroyed all living things, except possibly a few lowly organisms, on the island of Krakatoa in 1883.

Within nine months a single spider

was found laboriously spinning its web. Three years later 22 species of ferns and plants had reappeared. In ten years coconuts and orchids were back, along with shrubs and creepers. In 20 years there were 250 species of birds, snails, rodents and reptiles.

"But even now ecologists believe that the full stabilizing process on Krakatoa is not yet complete," Pedler said. "The integrated intelligent pressure of Gaia to survive has not yet reached its end."



Science Today

entail that there is bound to be an irreconcilable conflict.

There can be only one winner, Pedler warns.

Pedler concedes it is difficult at first to grasp the idea of an intelligent Earth. The Lovelock hypothesis holds that both

DR. LAMB

High Protein Diet

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column regularly and need some assistance. I was recently diagnosed as having low blood sugar and the doctor suggested that I eat protein snacks between meals as well as high-protein meals.

I do feel better but have gained weight and now feel like a healthy sausage. I would like to know what I can eat that will give me the needed protein without the increase in weight.

DEAR READER — I wonder how many of my readers have ever questioned the popular concept that a high-protein diet causes you to lose weight when people like you tend to gain weight when they eat proteins.

The truth is that proteins are just carbohydrates and fats with ammonia attached to them. The ammonia part of the amino acids in the protein is simply stripped off and the excess protein becomes fat and carbohydrate. The extra ammonia is converted to urea and eliminated in your urine.

There are plenty of high-protein foods that are relatively low in fat. The problem is that many people choose foods that they have been told are high in protein but that also contain lots of fat and therefore lots of calories. A good example is whole milk: about half its calories really come from fat.

To give you a better understanding of what low blood sugar really is and what you should be doing about a diet, I'm sending you The Health Letter Number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: hypoglycemia. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents in check or coin with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

In the final analysis, you will gain weight if you consume too many calories, whether these calories come from fats, sweets, protein or alcohol. If you eat quite a few calories at meals and snack between meals, you can expect to get too many calories.

In your case, I suggest that you review the foods you've been eating to be sure they are truly protein foods with limited fat content.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Crisis Service Notes Increase

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Inflation and the current economic doldrums are boosting the number of telephone calls received by an Indiana crisis and suicide intervention service.

The service, part of the Marion County Mental Health Association, said it needs more volunteer counselors to meet the extra calls triggered by difficulty in coping with growing inflation, energy problems and recession.

The number of telephone calls through July was 5,106, nearly 35 percent ahead of the 3,786 in first seven months of 1978, said Betty LeClare, who chairs the service.

Mental health officials also said the number of calls received in the last five months of the year normally is more than that received during the early part of the year.

"Calls relating to inflation and unemployment have been on the upswing and have contributed to the 35 percent increase in calls," Miss LeClare said.

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Voters League Gives Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An average member of Congress had a 49 percent "correct" voting record on conservation issues, but regional differences ranged from an average 69 percent for New England to 18 percent for the South-west.

The League of Conservation Voters reported recently that northeasterners generally had a much better voting record than southerners on environmental issues ranging from parks, dams and pollution to nuclear power.

House Democrats averaged 58 percent, Republicans 32 percent. By states, Vermont was highest with an average 84 percent, while Alaska and New Mexico tied for the lowest score, 8 percent.

This year, for the first time, the league plans to distribute the charts door to door, beginning in Philadelphia, because, "public opinion polls consistently show much stronger public support for the environment than you would expect from a 49 percent average," said league director Marion Edey.

No House member received a perfect score of 100 in 1978, but Rep. Jim Weaver, D-Ore., had the highest score with 99 percent.

Five members scored zero — Reps. Robert Badham, R-Calif., Bob Stump, D-Ariz., and former Democratic Reps. John Flynt Jr. of Georgia, Dale Milford of Texas and Joe Waggoner of Louisiana.

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Delay Continues In Crossing Guard Dispute

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A bureaucratic delay has continued the stalemate between the city and schools over the question of who pays for school crossing guards, but the city is still pressing for a resolution to the problem.

The feud over who should pay the salaries dates back to the 1960s, but was renewed last year when the city removed the cost item from its budget and requested the schools to assume payment of almost \$54,000 in salaries for the guards.

School officials, on the advice of attorney Charles Cobb, however, contended the schools cannot legally pick up the tab. Cobb said that only the city can spend money on "general police powers."

School officials decided to request an opinion on the matter from the attorney general via the Texas Education Agency, but in the ensuing year, the request has hit several bureaucratic snags and no opinion has been delivered.

In order to reach the attorney general's office, such requests are handed over to a TEA attorney who then recommends to the state commissioner of education whether an attorney general's opinion should be sought.

According to TEA staff attorney Jay Brim, the Lubbock request was turned over to general counsel William Bednar for review. Bednar resigned, however, and the matter was turned over to senior staff attorney David Ryan, but he has made no decision in that matter.

Brim said Ryan will review the request and make a recommendation to new commissioner Alton Bowen (former commissioner M.L. Brockette also recently resigned.) But he said there has been a delay because the matter is not a "pressing" one. "It ranks behind litigation and this is not considered litigation."

Brim said he does not know when a recommendation will be made. Meanwhile, Mayor Dirk West has written school trustees two letters in the past month asking for payment of the crossing guard salaries.

West said in the latest letter mailed Tuesday that the \$54,768 owed for last year and projected for this year "is only a portion of what it costs to operate this program. This money comes out of our police department budget, and does not include the man hours of our police in running this program. It does not include the enormous cost of the blinking signal lights and their maintenance, and it certainly does not reflect the value of hiring people, monitoring the program, hearing the multitude of complaints, and working those complaints out."

He continued, "We are not trying to shift this program over to you to administer, we just want you to pay for this program, or to be accurate, pay for a portion of this program."

School board president Monte Hasie had not received West's latest letter by early this morning, but said after hearing the content that, according to school attorneys, "the streets are under the jurisdiction of the city. The law is

we can't do it (pay for the guards). Some of the crossings are not even adjacent to the schools."

Hasie said "the taxpayers are going to have to pay for it" no matter which taxing entity absorbs the cost. Certainly we'll take care of it, if the city won't. But we would put ourselves in jeopardy if we did something we can't legally do."

West suggested in his letter that the schools list cost of the guards in their budget under a department that would make the expense legal.

"How about 'School Security'?" asked West. "You can legally pay for this. How about 'School Safety'? That's a legal expense."

Cobb said that the suggestion "is something that I'm going to have to check into." He said his "offhand" opinion, however, is that "since the city controls the public streets and alleys, the same reasoning would apply as in my original opinion."

Superintendent Ed Irons today wrote another letter to TEA requesting an attorney general opinion, and Hasie said he will write West telling him that "Mr. Irons made an inquiry with the attorney general."

West said today, "I don't want to start a fuss with those folks. But if they think I'm going away they're sadly mistaken."

Both sides have said repeatedly that their primary concern is the safety of the school children and that no matter what happens, the crossing guard program will not be eliminated.

Obituaries

Margerie Bailey

Services for Margerie Julia Bailey, 87, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. Friday at W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel with the Rev. J.M. Washington, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bailey died at 3:30 a.m. today at Lakeside Nursing Home.

A native of Newmarket, England, she grew up in England and came to the United States in 1927. She lived in Houston and later moved to Taos, N.M., where she lived for 20 years. She came to Lubbock two years ago and was a member of the Episcopal Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Joan Merritt of Lubbock; a sister, Maude Whitley-Cooze of La Porte; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Nannie Carpenter

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.H. (Nannie) Carpenter, 89, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Merrill Abbott, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Carpenter died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

The Cherokee County native was married to J.H. Carpenter on May 4, 1910, in Telephone. He died Feb. 26, 1960.

Mrs. Carpenter, who taught school for 25 years, was a teacher at Telephone, New Deal, Gomez and Brownfield. She also operated a kindergarten and was a private tutor. She was a graduate of the Texas School of Commerce.

Survivors include a son, Harold of Hobbs; two daughters, Mrs. James B. (Frances) King and Mrs. Bernice Knott, both of Brownfield; a brother, Fladger Tannery of Dallas; a sister, Martha Wilkins of La Jolla, Calif.; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

John A. Dunn

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for John Allen Dunn, 78, of Smyrna, Ga., will be at 3 p.m. today at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, officiating, assisted by Alton Richards of Ralls.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Dunn died at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in Smyrna Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Mills County, he married Irene Ellison Dec. 20, 1922, in Crosbyton. She died on July 28, 1977.

Dunn was a salesman in men's clothing stores in Crosbyton, Littlefield, Lockney and in New Mexico. He was a former deacon at First Baptist Church and was a member of King Springs Baptist Church in Smyrna. He had moved to Georgia from Crosbyton in 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Barbara) Rogers of Smyrna; four sisters, Mrs. Tillman Reeves of Crosbyton, and Mrs. E.L. Roberts, Mrs. Ernest Roberson and Mrs. Griffin Odum, all of Lubbock; and three grandchildren.

Ella Gentry

Services for Ella Gentry, 95, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Rix Chapel with Horace Coffman of Broadway Church of Christ officiating.

Burial will be in Silverton Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gentry died Wednesday at the University Villa. She had been under a doctor's care.

The Collin County native married H.J. Gentry there Aug. 4, 1904. The couple lived in Alabama, Kentucky, Amarillo and Slaton before moving to Lubbock in 1917. She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ, and her husband was the engineer on the first passenger train from Amarillo to Slaton in 1917.

Survivors include a son, Bruce of Lubbock; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Dave Harlin Sr.

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Dave Harlin Sr., 78, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Gary Dudder, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Harlin was dead at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hos-

pital after an unexpected illness.

The Fairland Union Territory native was married to L. (Dee) Roach in 1931 at Shreveport, La. He was a retired oilman and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Helen Procter of Boling; and two sons, David and Robert L., both of Snyder.

Sam J. Hunt

Services for Sam Jack Hunt, 61, of 3810 61st St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Hardy Clemons, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Hunt died Thursday at 4:18 p.m. in Methodist Hospital following a long illness.

He had moved to Lubbock in 1969 from Corpus Christi and was in the cotton business.

Survivors include his wife Nell; his mother Shellee Hunt of Aransas Pass; two sons, Floyd and Billy Jack, both of Corpus Christi; and a brother W.T. of Aransas Pass.

Kathryn Johnson

Private services for Kathryn Bledsoe Johnson, 67, of 2412 Utica Ave. will be conducted Friday morning in Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. Albert F. Lindley, pastor of Forest Heights United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson died at her home about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday after a brief illness.

The Eastland County native moved to the South Plains in 1927. She taught school in Seminole until she retired two years ago. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur; and two sisters, Mrs. J.L. Snider of Albuquerque and Mrs. Maurice Snider of Tucuman, N.M.

Mrs. Earle Jones

Services for Mrs. Earle Jones, 79, of 1503-B 23rd St. are pending with Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Jones died at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday in Highland Hospital after a sudden illness.

The Alvarado native had lived in Lubbock about 35 years, moving here from Ralls. She was a Baptist and a member of the Eastern Star Truth Chapter No. 941.

Survivors include one daughter, Ethel Jean Smith of Garland; one son, Bill of Morgantown, W. Va.; one sister, Mrs. Cleone Miller of Lubbock; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Grace King

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Grace King, 90, of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Ken Anderson, pastor of First Baptist Church, assisting.

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

News Briefs

Villa Ray Jr., 23, of Plainview was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the shoulder. Ray was transferred from Plainview to Methodist about 4:40 a.m. today.

Jesus Saucedo Castro, 51, of 4124 E. First Place was in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound suffered Sunday night at his home.

Stella Lopez, 59, of 108 81st St. was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered here Aug. 25 in a traffic accident.

Joe Bernal Jr. of 2214 Third St. remained in critical condition this morning at Parkland Memorial Hospital's burn center in Dallas with injuries sustained Aug. 12 in a traffic accident in the 4300-block of Quirt Avenue.

Francisco Samaron, 20, of Earth was in serious condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 5 in a motorcycle accident near Earth.

Mrs. King died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Garden native, who married W. Porter King on July 6, 1918, in San Antonio, had been a teacher for 60 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif.; a son, W.P. "Bill" of Snyder; two sisters, Bess Brown of Snyder and Merle Wilson of Lubbock; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Betsy Mashburn

BURNET (Special) — Services for Betsy Parham Mashburn, 74, of Marble Falls will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Clements-Wilcox Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. B.C. McCrley officiating.

Burial will be in Lakeland Hills Memorial Park here under the direction of Clements-Wilcox Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mashburn died about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

A Coryell County native, she was a resident of Freeport before moving to Burnet County 12 years ago. She was a member of the Kingsland Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Marvin of Houston; four daughters, Mary Jeffers and Betty Schuster of Houston, Annie Hall of Conroe and Claudine Fletcher of Sugarland; two sisters, Mary Steward of Lubbock and Alice Music of Houston; one brother, J.I. Parham of Lubbock; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Wilma S. Smith

Services for Mrs. John T. (Wilma Sue) Smith of 3708 22nd St. will be at 11 a.m. Friday at Broadway Church of Christ with Joe R. Barnett and Horace Coffman, ministers, officiating.

Entombment will be in Resthaven Mausoleum under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Smith died at 9 p.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

The Dyersburg, Tenn., native married John T. Smith in 1910. He had twice served as minister of Broadway Church of Christ, and also served at Colgate Church of Christ, Sunset Church of Christ and Vandalia Church of Christ. He died in 1962.

Mrs. Smith had lived in Lubbock intermittently since 1919.

Survivors include a son, C.W. of Fort Worth; a daughter, Mrs. B.F. Seay of Andrews; a brother, Wade Warren of Milford, Mich.; and a sister, Bonnie Holman of Memphis, Tenn.

Pallbearers will be Lawrence Green, O.R. Justis, Troy Womack, Ralph Bumpass, Joe Phillips and E.R. Williams.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock Children's Home.

Robin Steele

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Robin Fay Steele, 71, of Powell, Tenn., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Hale Center Church of Christ with Bob Redwine, minister, officiating.

Burial will follow in Hale Center Cemetery under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Steele died about 9:30 a.m. Monday in his home after an apparent heart attack.

A native of Nebraska, Steele was a former truck driver. He had previously lived in Artesia, N.M., and Dumas.

Survivors include two daughters, Darla Sharpe of Powell and Leah Tucker of Ponca City, Okla.; two brothers, David Steele and Vernie Steele, both of Dumas; a sister, Bettie Goddard of Woodward, Okla.; ten grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Steele's grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Carter, Lopez To Meet

In Late September

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House announced Wednesday that President Carter will meet with Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo here on Sept. 28-29.

Press secretary Jody Powell said the talks will be designed to "review bilateral and international issues and to strengthen U.S.-Mexican relations."



FAMILY TOO LARGE — Vietnamese refugees Nghi Hoang, his wife and eight children, ages one to 14, stand in front of their three-bedroom government subsidized apartment in Chicago. The family faces possible eviction because the Department of Housing and Urban Development says his family is too large. (AP Laserphoto)

Vietnamese Refugee, Family Face Eviction By Landlord

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vietnamese refugee Nghi Hoang, his wife and their eight children appear to be safe from being evicted from their apartment — at least for the time being.

Federal officials vowed Wednesday to keep the family from being evicted, although their landlord says a federal standard allows no other choice.

The landlord, Curtiss Dodd Management Co., is seeking to evict the Hoangs on grounds that, under standards set by the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the family is too large for the three-bedroom, \$225 a month apartment.

But Charles Bahr, president of the building management firm, said a judge has issued a stay in the firm's eviction proceedings until Nov. 1.

"At this point, the family is in the building and will remain so until some decision is made by the court," Bahr said.

The mortgage on the apartment building is guaranteed by HUD — part of a program intended to provide low-rent housing for the poor by providing landlords with low interest mortgages. HUD sets occupancy standards for buildings covered by the program.

A HUD spokesman said there apparently is some confusion over the standards.

The Hoangs moved into their present apartment after a fire destroyed the apartment building where they had lived.

A Curtiss Dodd spokesman said the firm was looking for alternative housing for the Hoangs — either a four- or five-bedroom apartment — when it learned HUD rules were revised to require a bedroom for each child.

That, a company spokesman said, is when the firm decided to seek the Hoangs' eviction.

But HUD spokesman Ed Bush said Wednesday the rule apparently was misunderstood. He said the rule remains un-

changed — basically, a maximum of two people per bedroom and a minimum of one person per bedroom.

Bush also said HUD will find a suitable apartment for the Hoangs.

"Area Housing Manager Elmer C. Binford has stated he will do his utmost to find them suitable housing and to assure that they are not just cast into the street," he said.

Bush said HUD has not joined in the legal action seeking the Hoangs' eviction and Curtiss Dodd never contacted HUD about the suit. He said HUD granted the Hoangs a year-long waiver of the occupancy standards last year.

Jury Deliberations Fail To Issue Flores Verdict

A 140th District Court jury recessed for lunch at noon today, after deliberating three hours this morning without reaching a decision on what punishment to assess 23-year-old Raul Reyna Flores.

The nine-man, three-woman panel deliberated almost four hours Wednesday afternoon before finding Flores guilty of voluntary manslaughter in the Jan. 29 death of Joe Luis Garcia.

During the punishment phase of the

trial this morning, Flores' attorney, A.W. Salyers, called the defendant to the stand to testify that he has never been convicted of a felony, thereby making him eligible for probation.

Salyers also called three character witnesses, including the Smyer man's employer, who told the panel Flores has a job waiting for him at an area cotton gin in mid-October.

Salyers asked that the panel return the minimum two-year probated sentence, while prosecutor Marvin Williams argued for the maximum 20-year prison term.

Flores had been indicted on a murder charge in connection with Garcia's death. Garcia suffered six stab wounds late Jan. 28 at El Fronteris Club in South Lubbock County and died early Jan. 29 while being prepared for surgery at Methodist Hospital.

In finding Flores guilty of the lesser charge of voluntary manslaughter, the panel indicated they believed that the defendant stabbed Garcia because of sudden passion caused by the victim's actions.

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Solons Given Warning On Fuel Plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Budget Office and private industry today both recommended that Congress move more slowly than President Carter would like in developing a domestic synthetic fuels industry.

Witness Testifies For Bell

AUSTIN (AP) — A New York City stock analyst testified today that the Bell telephone system's earnings potential has dropped to the point that he advises clients to sell their stock in American Telephone and Telegraph.

Brad Peery testified at a Texas Public Utility Commission hearing on Southwestern Bell Telephone's request for rate increases totaling \$145.2 million over a 12-month period. Southwestern Bell is a subsidiary of AT&T.

Peery said investors perceive a likely growth in AT&T dividends of 5.5 percent a year, "but I believe the market is wrong." He predicted a long-term average gain of 4.7 percent in AT&T dividends after discounting for inflation.

"That is my forecast of what investors would get as a result of investing in AT&T, which leads me to believe investors should sell the stock," Peery said.

One of the reasons Bell gives for seeking the rate increase is to enhance its ability to sell its securities to investors when it needs additional capital.

In previous testimony, a Southwestern Bell official said the company's financial position would be in jeopardy if the commission fails to grant the requested increase.

R. McTae Gesehwind of St. Louis, Mo., testified Wednesday before commission examiner Phil Ricketts. The commission expects to make a decision in early November.

Most of Bell's request — \$105 million — consists of increases in monthly base rates of \$1.55 for households and \$4.65 for businesses.

PUC staffers have recommended rate increases totaling \$136.4 million a year, with smaller hikes in business and residential monthly bills than Bell seeks.

Gesehwind was cross-examined at length by Ray Besing, attorney for Microwave Communications, Inc., which competes with Bell for long distance business and also buys local service from Bell.

Microwave opposes any increase for Bell. "I don't think they are entitled to a dime," Besing said in a short interview during a break in the hearing.

Tribute Planned For Buddy Holly

(Continued From Page One) president of that society, William Griggs of Connecticut, wrote the Avalanche-Journal several weeks ago with a promise to attend.

Tickets in the \$7 and \$8 price range are still available for the concert and, despite the competition of popular local high school football games and Texas Tech's street dance, a sellout is expected.

Corbin, though, is not surprised at the strong ticket sales. He said Thursday

Firemen

(Continued From Page One) lockouts, slowdowns and work stoppages, Dean said, but would require city officials to "sit down and discuss conditions of employment."

"There presently is no system available for our desires to be made known to the city administration with any degree of success," he said.

Approval of collective bargaining rights "would mean fair, just and equitable treatment of the personnel who are employed in protective services for our city," Dean said.

There still is a chance of averting an election on the pay increase and collective bargaining rights, he said.

If city officials offered the equivalent of a 12 percent raise for firefighters in the coming year, Dean said he'd put it to a vote of the association membership to accept or reject the offer.

However, city officials have made no overture in that direction yet, so the firefighters will meet this evening to kick-off the petition drive.

Dean predicted two-thirds of the Lubbock firefighters would be present at the gathering, with the other one-third on duty and said he plans to invite the mayor, city council members and city manager to attend.

"It would give them a good insight into the seriousness of the problem," he said.

400,000 barrels of oil a day would make a good beginning for a synthetic fuels industry.

Three to five years later the program could be expanded, building on the lessons of the first phase, he said in testimony before a Senate Budget Committee task force.

His recommendation was seconded by Roderick Hills, speaking on behalf of an industry research group, the Committee for Economic Development.

Hills called for construction of about 10 synthetic fuel plants with a total production capacity equivalent to about 500,000 barrels of oil.

Private industry could develop financing for the plants, Hills said, adding, "In my judgement, a massive program to do far more than what we are proposing would be counterproductive."

In contrast, the president is proposing a program designed to produce the equivalent of nearly two million barrels of oil a day by 1990. W. Bowman Cutter, an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, outlined the case for the administration's proposals as part of an overall effort to reduce U.S. dependence on oil imports.

But in his prepared statement, Cutter did not directly address the contentions that Carter's program is too big.

The recommendations from the CBO and private industry echoed the advice offered Wednesday by private consultants.

"A thoughtful, half-million-barrel-a-day program" at the end of seven or eight years would be superior to a crash program that "probably wouldn't create all that much more," said Bruce A. Pasternack, a spokesman for one of three private consulting firms hired by Congress for a study on the proposal.

The task force hearing today was one of several energy-related committee meetings on Congress' schedule.

At the same time, the Senate Finance Committee decided to resume work on the "windfall profits" tax that Carter has proposed to pay for his costly program to reduce U.S. dependence on oil imports.

The tax is aimed at taking away some of the billions of dollars of extra revenues that will flow to oil producers as a result of Carter's decision to gradually phase out federal price controls on crude oil produced in the United States. The decontrol will allow U.S. oil prices to rise sharply.

No quick decisions on the tax were expected, however, since the committee is to debate the proposal until the end of the month.

The House-passed tax, when combined with higher income taxes on the oil industry because of higher prices, would produce an estimated \$150 billion in revenues from 1980 through 1990. Carter wants to spend most of that for developing exotic fuels, improving mass transit and helping low-income Americans pay for heating their homes.

morning. "It's like, well, Buddy Holly still pops up all over. Waylon Jennings was on the Today Show this morning, and all they talked about was Buddy Holly. It seems like you can't pick up a copy of Rolling Stone or Billboard without finding at least a subtle reference to Buddy Holly. There's still a lot of interest in him."

Indeed, the promoter had gone even further at an earlier press conference, stating, "Lubbock's a little short on tourist attractions right now. And I don't know whether you'll like to hear this or not, but Buddy Holly is known a lot better than Lubbock, Texas."

But the city is trying to honor its native son. Proceeds from the concert, which finds Jennings and The Crickets performing without a salary, are destined for the Buddy Holly Memorial Fund. This fund will in turn be used to construct a West Texas Walk Of Fame in the Civic Center area, honoring musicians from the West Texas area who made a distinct mark on the entertainment industry.

The Walk Of Fame will be dominated by an 8-foot-6 bronze statue of Buddy Holly, to be sculpted by noted artist Grant Speed and unveiled at the September 7, 1980 concert.

Promoters are already in contact with Paul McCartney, hoping he'll be able to come to Lubbock to headline the 1980 show. (McCartney is also a Buddy Holly fan; he plays each year in London during Buddy Holly Week and has purchased the rights to Holly's songs.)

Friday's concert will find not only Holly's (and Jennings') fans in attendance, but also Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Holley (Buddy's parents), Maria Elena Holley-Diaz (Buddy's widow), sculptor Grant Speed, former Cricket Niki Sullivan and record producer Snuff Garrett.

The concert takes place on Sept. 7 because that is the birthday of the late rock and roller. And promoters also hope it marks a new era of local recognition for Holly. And, perhaps, new recognition for West Texas musicians.



ISRAELIS GREET SADAT — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, right, wades into a crowd of enthusiastic Israelis on a Haifa street Wednesday night. The

Israelis have given their former enemy a warm welcome during his discussions with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, despite the fact that Sadat has

called for Palestinian autonomy and a return of East Jerusalem to Arab control. The summit session ended today with reports of progress. (AP Laserphoto)

Sadat, Begin Stress Friendship

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ended a summit with Prime Minister Menachem Begin today, saying his three-day visit left him "pleased with the ever-growing friendship between our two people."

Sadat said he and Begin held constructive talks during their meetings in Haifa, Israel's northern port city. He said both were aware of the "vital necessity to make progress on the Palestinian question soon."

Begin, speaking before Sadat boarded a plane at Ben-Gurion Airport, said he and the Egyptian president had forged a "close, intimate friendship ... which, in our times, is a treasure to be guarded and cherished."

The two leaders thus ascribed a

friendly tone to Sadat's third visit to the Jewish state, which the Egyptian president capped with a visit to a modern food-processing plant in Haifa before flying to the airport by helicopter. He had arrived in Haifa Tuesday aboard his presidential yacht, but decided to fly back to Egypt.

At a final question and answer session with Israeli editors in Haifa, Sadat suggested that the "sweet waters" of the Nile could be sent to irrigate Israel's Negev desert.

The Egyptian president disclosed that he planned to pipe Nile water under the Suez Canal by 1980 to irrigate the Sinai Peninsula.

"Sinai will not be isolated anymore," he told the editors. "...So why not send

some of this sweet water to the Negev?"

The summit, scheduled for only 49 hours and including only about three hours of face-to-face talks between the two leaders, maintained the momentum of the peace process and produced agreements on three issues related to Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

However, no progress was reported on the key problem of autonomy for Palestinians living under Israeli occupation, and the two leaders were still split on the emotional issue of Jerusalem's future.

Sadat told the editors he trusted the process of negotiation to resolve differences. But he said it was "essential" that the Palestinians end their boycott of the autonomy talks, and join Israel

and Egypt — and perhaps Jordan — in negotiations on a permanent solution of the Palestinian issue.

Sadat indicated he believed other Arab nations soon would see the value of joining the peace process. While Egypt makes progress steadily toward peaceful relations with the Jewish state, Iraq and Syria are caught in domestic turmoil, and Algeria is in trouble over the Western Sahara, he said.

"In the middle of this you find Egypt an island of peace, and island of love, an island of democracy," Sadat said.

In their talks Sadat and Begin reached agreement "in principle" on the questions of Israel's buying Sinai oil from Egypt, early return of Biblical Mount Sinai to Egypt and a temporary Israeli-Egyptian force to supervise Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

Announcing the agreements at a joint news conference, Sadat said he and Begin would meet again in Egypt at a date to be set later.

He expressed optimism that the autonomy talks would achieve results despite the current slow pace and the lack of agreement on the future of Jerusalem.

"We need more time, more careful study for the whole thing," Sadat said.

Egypt contends Jerusalem's 100,000 Arabs should be part of the autonomous Palestinian area, with voting rights to elect a self-governing council. Israel, which annexed predominantly-Arab East Jerusalem after capturing it in the 1967 war, says the city will not be divided again.

Begin told the news conference: "Jerusalem is the capital of Israel. It is indivisible."

Although the two leaders discussed autonomy for the 1.2 million Palestinians in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip, Sadat said: "We don't work on details. Our ministers are working on the details of elections and so on, but we discussed principles rather than details."

New Mexico Bakes Again

A-J News Services New Mexico sizzled in record heat again today, as National Weather Service forecasters changed their minds about the prospects of rain on the South Plains.

An early morning forecast indicated that a weak cold front moving through Kansas and Colorado possibly would bring scattered showers and thunderstorms to the South Plains tonight and Friday. But shortly before noon, weathermen dropped all precipitation from the area forecast.

"Temperatures will be in the low 90s both days and in the mid-60s tonight, forecasters said.

It was much warmer in New Mexico, however, as the mercury reached 100 degrees at the Albuquerque airport Wednesday. It was the city's first 100-degree reading in September since records have been kept.

Senate Protects Private Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today voted to kill for a year Internal Revenue Service guidelines under which private schools that discriminate against blacks and other minorities would be denied tax exempt status.

The 47 to 43 vote stiffens a Senate decision Wednesday to cut off the use of federal funds sought by the IRS to end tax breaks for private schools that screen out minority students.

"The IRS must get off the backs of these schools," said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., who succeeded in a campaign to scuttle the proposed IRS rules.

The guidelines would have set criteria for determining which of the nation's 18,000 schools were established to escape court-ordered desegregation.



STORM DAMAGE — High winds associated with Tropical Storm David tore the roof from this house in Fairfax County, Va., Wednesday night. The storm ripped across northern Virginia, triggering heavy rains and flash flooding. Hundreds of persons in Maryland, most of them in Baltimore, had to flee their homes early today because of flooding. (AP Laserphoto)

Torrential Rains Close Roads, Many Schools In Northeast

(Continued From Page One) Frederic, still down in the Caribbean, dumped torrential rains on Hispaniola and Puerto Rico, islands still saturated from the furious passage of Hurricane David.

At mid-morning, Frederic, with winds of 45 mph, was squarely over the Dominican Republic, which occupies the eastern two-third of Hispaniola.

As David made its way north, some 800 to 1,000 people were evacuated from their homes in Maryland early today, most of them in Baltimore, where police were rescuing persons stranded in their cars or trapped in their homes as floodwaters rose. On one city street, floodwaters caused by 3 inches to 7 inches of rain piled cars on top of each other.

One man was killed when a tornado hit his trailer home in suburban Philadelphia, police said.

Baltimore police said the body of an unidentified woman, about 25 years old, washed ashore this morning.

Storm winds tore the roof off a truck stop in the southern New Jersey Community of Pedricktown and toppled two huge tractor-trailer trucks.

The tropical storm lost its hurricane force over land Wednesday as it passed through the southern Atlantic Coast states, leaving behind a trail of downed trees and eroded beaches.

David has caused damage estimated in the hundreds of millions of dollars in its rampage through the Caribbean and the Southeast. The storm was blamed for \$60 million in damage and six deaths in Florida, where it first struck the U.S. mainland with hurricane winds earlier this week.

Two people were killed Wednesday in Virginia, where Gov. John Dalton declared a state of emergency after 10 tornadoes caused heavy damage.

Officials said one person died in a traffic accident caused by rain-slick roads near Wytheville, Va., while another was killed when a tornado hit a house in Fairfax County. Fourteen persons were injured and at least 350 were evacuated as floodwaters rose and tornadoes formed over the northern part of the state.

Newport News officials said tornadoes caused an estimated \$2 million in damage to that city.

High water and winds brought some rail and air service in the Washington, D.C., area to a halt. Virtually all Amtrak service between Baltimore and Washington was closed by water up to three feet deep in some areas, said spokesman Brian Duff.

Maryland officials said five storms that appeared to be tornadoes smashed into the counties around Baltimore,

slightly injuring two people, and an apparent tornado was blamed for one injury in neighboring Delaware.

One man was treated for cuts and bruises when a twister touched down at a truck stop in Pedricktown, N.J.

"I was in my truck and in a few seconds I was thrown over," said driver Omar Sanchez. "It's so heavy, and it was like a piece of paper."

Meanwhile, residents of Savannah, victims of Hurricane David's second slap at the mainland, began cleaning up the property damage that followed torrential winds and rain Tuesday. Officials said the storm churned up high seas that killed two students from France who tried to swim when the storm passed.

The storm's passage over South Carolina was blamed for a traffic accident that killed one person Tuesday and a heart attack that claimed the life of another. Some 21,000 people were forced to flee homes in nine counties, and damages are in the millions of dollars.

Beaches were severely eroded from Georgia to North Carolina, where 1,174 residents of Brunswick County were forced to evacuate as David approached, and fishing piers took a beating from the high winds. More than half the 1,000-foot pier in Long Beach, N.C., was missing after the storm.

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Jurors View Video Tape In Cullen Davis Trial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Jurors got their first look today at the state's most damaging piece of physical evidence — a synchronized audio-video tape — in the murder conspiracy case against millionaire Cullen Davis.

Prosecutors played the film in the darkened courtroom, which was filled with spectators. Davis' chief accuser, David McCrory, watched the film of Davis and him discussing the "murder" of Judge Joe Eidsen.

"I got Judge Eidsen dead for you," McCrory said on tape.

"Good," Davis replied.

"I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead, right?" McCrory continued.

"All right," Davis said.

McCrory's testimony and the tapes form the crux of the state's case against Davis, accused of soliciting the murder of Eidsen.

At that time, the 61-year-old jurist was presiding over Davis' turbulent divorce from Priscilla Davis.

The 45-year-old defendant maintains he was framed in a plot put together by Priscilla, McCrory and former Fort Worth karate instructor Pat Burleson.

The videotape, made by FBI agents hidden in a nearby surveillance van, shows McCrory and Davis looking at a .22-caliber pistol and silencer in the trunk of Davis' Cadillac. McCrory has testified that Davis asked him in an earlier meeting to get the gun.

McCrory also said Davis gave him \$25,000 at the Aug. 20 meeting to pay off the "hit man" who "killed" Eidsen.

The judge was not harmed and was hidden in a Fort Worth motel at the

time of the meeting. He had, however, posed as dead in a photograph that McCrory told jurors was his proof of the 'murder.'

Davis claims he never saw the photograph.

Prosecutors also played for jurors the tape of a 3 a.m. phone call McCrory made to set up the Aug. 20 meeting with Davis. Prosecutor Jack Strickland asked McCrory why he seemed so vague in the phone call.

"If I'd come out and said 'Cullen, the man has killed the judge and he wants his money' the phone would have gone 'click' and that would have been the end of it," McCrory said.

"Cullen, for God's sake, don't leave

me hung out on this," McCrory pleaded just before the 3 a.m. phone call ended.

"Why did you say that?" Strickland asked.

"If he (Davis) didn't follow through, the hit man was going to turn to me for the money and I didn't have any money to pay him," McCrory said.

"I had to make it look real and to make it sound real."

McCrory said FBI agents reassured him they could "see my eyes blink" during the meeting that led to Davis' arrest.

"Were you nervous?" Strickland asked.

"Yes sir. Very nervous," McCrory replied.

Transit Leaders Hope To Reach Settlement

By The Associated Press

A tentative agreement between striking bus drivers and the Southern California Rapid Transit District is bringing hope for an early settlement of the strike that has crippled services for 600,000 area commuters.

Meanwhile, in Oakland, Bay Area Transit District union leaders said they would present new proposals to management today in an effort to end a six-day shutdown of the 76-mile, three-county transit system normally used by 80,000 commuters daily.

In Los Angeles, negotiations with mechanics and clerks were expected to resume later today, the 12th day of the strike against the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

The first break in the district's fourth strike in seven years came when provisional agreement was reached Wednesday morning for a three-year contract with bus drivers, the largest of the three striking unions.

The agreement bolstered optimism that Los Angeles County buses, idled since Aug. 26, would soon be rolling. But both sides, in announcing the settlement, warned service would not resume until the two smaller unions reach and ratify settlements with RTD.

RTD spokesman Bill Reason said the district must still work out settlements with the striking Amalgamated Transportation Union, which represents about 1,200 mechanics and service workers and the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, representing about 500 clerks.

"When I see the union representing 5,000 drivers reaching a tentative agreement, I'm optimistic we can reach a settlement, too," said mechanics' president

Jerry Long.

Goldy Norton, spokesman for the United Transportation Union which represents the drivers, said the tentative accord was reached after night-long negotiations. No details of the settlement were released.

Earl Clark, general chairman of the union, said he expected a ratification vote to be held Friday or Saturday.

RTD clerks currently earn an average of \$7.37 an hour, mechanics \$10.11 and bus drivers \$8.38. The RTD says it has offered each union increases of \$2 an hour over the next three years.

The Bay Area strike, over a cost-of-living wage escalator clause, has forced riders to find other ways to get to work.

BART contends that it can't afford the \$15 million it has said the feature would cost.

Train operators and station agents now are paid \$21,902 annually, mechanics \$24,128, mid-rank secretaries \$18,156 and janitors \$17,618.



MET BY PROTESTERS — Students arriving at Columbus' Whetstone Senior High Thursday morning were met by a handful of pickets. Police said there were no incidents at that school or any of the others on the morning of the first day of school in Ohio's second largest school system. (AP Laserphoto)

Columbus School System Begins Desegregation Plan Peacefully

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — More than 400 school buses rolled without serious incidents today as the city began implementing a court-ordered desegregation plan.

School officials said attendance was low among the 78,000 pupils, but only normal opening day problems were experienced.

"The mood of the city is good," said Columbus Mayor Thomas Moody after conferring with school officials. "We may not like what's happening, but we're going to work hard on it."

Operating on a staggered basis, the schools scheduled all elementary students and 7th and 10th graders to be in class today.

Four persons who said they were members of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade passed out handbills at Whetstone High School in the upper middle class northeast Columbus

area. The handbills called for no attacks on blacks.

At Brookhaven High School, predominantly white in previous years, five pickets carrying signs marched on school property before Principal Lewis Feesler told them to leave the grounds. The pickets then peacefully moved to the street.

Students arriving by bus at East High School, which last year was 99.2 percent black, were greeted by teachers and principal Edward Willis.

The students seemed apprehensive and some said they didn't like the half-hour bus ride to their new school.

But Willis said he would warn the students at morning assembly that he would not tolerate any racial slurs during the school year.

When in full swing on Friday, the long-delayed busing program will carry 35,000 of the system's 78,000 pupils.

About one-third of the students are black. Under the program, the percentage of blacks in each school is to vary from 20 percent to 50 percent.

Meanwhile, in Cleveland, where the school board and many whites have resisted busing, a limited desegregation plan begins Monday for 9,500 of the system's 88,000 students.

And in Dayton, classes opened normally Wednesday, beginning the fourth year of peaceful court-ordered busing.

Columbus school Superintendent Joseph L. Davis expressed confidence that violence associated with forced school busing in other cities would not occur. "Columbus is going to take a test ... and the whole nation will be watching," Davis said Wednesday. "I have every reason to believe we will pass this test."

Nearly every segment of the community endorsed safe implementation of the plan.

Pickets Keep Children Out Of Schools

By The Associated Press

School officials struggled to hold classes today and some strikers faced judges' return-to-work orders as walkouts by more than 32,000 teachers spread to 16 states, including Alaska.

More than 700,000 pupils nationwide enjoyed an extended vacation or showed up for classes taught by administrators, non-striker or substitutes, some paid as much as \$100 a day.

One school in Daly City, Calif., a suburb of San Francisco, closed after only nine minutes Wednesday when more than 350 teachers struck the 6,600-pupil Jefferson Union High School District.

"It looks like we have a very effective strike," said Tom Fitzpatrick of the American Federation of Teachers Local 1481.

Pickets went up around the 52 public schools in the Anchorage, Alaska, area

Wednesday after rejection of an offer that would bring the average salary for the 1,900 teachers to \$26,979 this year. The teachers wanted a boost to \$27,944.

No further negotiations are planned and classes for the district's 38,000 pupils were conducted by substitutes and volunteer teachers.

A New Jersey Superior Court judge issued an order Wednesday barring the 1,700-member Paterson Education Association from continuing its strike affecting about 26,500 pupils. Union officials did not say if they would obey the order.

In Rutland, Vt., a judge Wednesday night ordered an end to the week-long walkout by 240 teachers in Vermont's second largest city. Teachers had no comment on the ruling, but School Board Chairman Dorothy Plue said she hoped the order would speed up settlement of the dispute over salary increases.

The Oklahoma Supreme Court refused Wednesday to tamper with a lower court order barring the Oklahoma City school board from negotiating with striking teachers. But it did order a speedy hearing on more arguments in the case, which could clear the way for the school board to ask for an injunction to get some 800 teachers back to work.

Other strikes were reported Wednesday in Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Washington.

Strikes also spread to the university level Wednesday. A walkout halted about three-fourths of Wednesday's first day of classes at Rhode Island University and a strike by clerical workers disrupted opening day for 25,000 students at Boston University.

Teachers were also off the job at Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey and at two smaller colleges in the state.

In other developments:

- Indiana: Indianapolis teachers and the school board went back to the bargaining table but no progress was reported. About half of the 3,300 teachers reported for work in the 74,000-pupil district.
- Michigan: School doors for some 220,000 students remained closed as nearly 12,200 teachers struck in 36 districts across the state.

Boy Scouts Set Recruiting Meet

The South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America will begin the first phase of its annual fall membership roundup with a School Night for Scouting program at local schools tonight.

Scouting representatives and officials will be available beginning at 7:30 p.m. at all Lubbock schools to allow boys and their parents to obtain more information about the scouting program. Those interested may visit the school closest to their home, not necessarily the school the child is attending.

The objective of this fall's roundup,

which lasts from September until Dec. 31, is to expand the membership of the South Plains Council from its current number of 4,700 to 6,300.

Roundup theme this fall is "Climb the Highest Mountain: Be a Scout, Be a Sport." Roundup chairman is Bill McAlister.

To be a Cub Scout, a boy must be 8 years old or have completed the second grade, and to enter a Boy Scout troop, he must be at least 11 years old or have completed the fifth grade.

Mother Saves Young Sons From Monkeys

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Six monkeys tried to abduct two little brothers from a Durban yard, and the boys had to be rescued by their mother and grandmother, the South African Press Association reported today.

Marcelle Greyling, 16 months old, and his 3-year-old brother, Morne, were unharmed and may just have been prospective playmates for their hairy kidnappers. But their mother, Deborah Greyling, was not amused by the incident Wednesday.

She told S.A.P.A. she took her sons to visit her mother next door.

"I had seen six monkeys sitting on the fence earlier, but I did not think anything of it and left the children to play on the veranda while I went inside to talk to my mother," she said.

"About 20 minutes later I heard the children screaming and crying and rushed outside to see what the matter was.

"To my horror, each of my sons was being dragged by a monkey on each arm.

"I screamed at them but they continued to pull the kids across the veranda."

She said the monkeys were bigger than tiny Marcelle and had dragged him farther than his older brother.

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Japanese Planning To Conduct Antarctic Oil Study

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's agency of natural resources and energy said Wednesday it will conduct a three-year scientific study into the possibilities of oil on the Antarctic continental shelf.

An official of the agency said that preliminary geological studies of potentially oil rich coastal regions will begin in early 1981 along the Bellingshausen Sea near South America.

He said the studies, to be conducted from the 1,800-ton geological survey ship Hakurei-maru, will move to the Weddell Sea the next year and to the Ross Sea near New Zealand in 1983.

The agency is asking for a budget of about 500 million yen, or \$2.3 million a year for the studies, which will each involve about one month of field work.

The official said that Japan, as a signer of the Antarctic treaty which pledges that no nation will make territorial

claims to the frozen continent, will release all results of the surveys to other nations.

The agency estimates that there are

deposits of 45 billion barrels of oil and large quantities of natural gas under the largely unexplored Antarctic continent, the official said.

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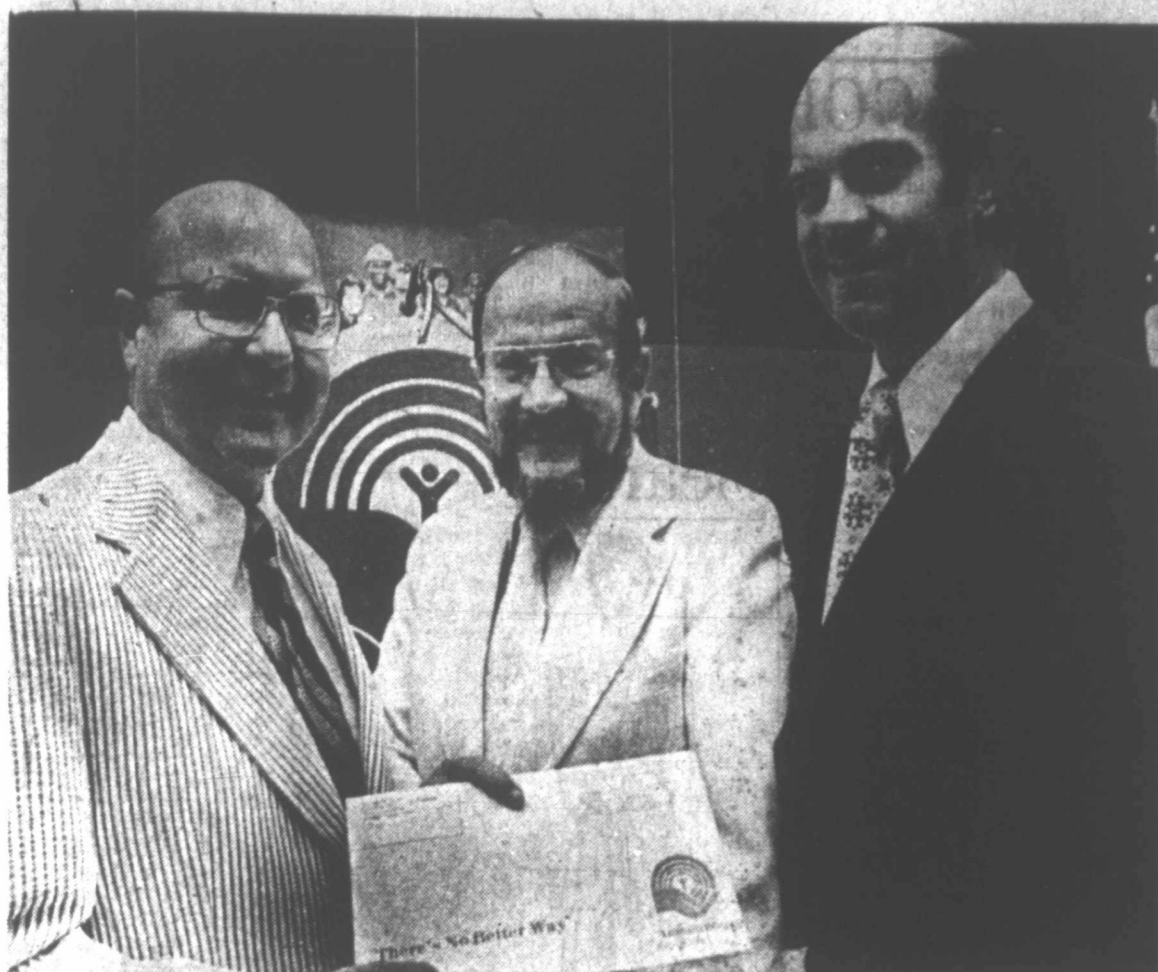


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LAUNCH FUND DRIVE — Leaders of the United Way professional division are shown during a breakfast at the civic center to launch their portion of the \$1.8 million fund drive. Left to right, are Norton Baker, vice president of the division, Dr. Lawrence Montgomery, chairman, and Charles "Chuck" Nielson, personnel director for Texas Instruments, who was speaker for the breakfast. The professional division is seeking to raise \$145,000 for the United Way fund. (Staff Photo)

CAB Approves Price Increases For Airlines Serving Lubbock

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
LUBBOCK air travelers can expect to pay more for their plane tickets beginning this month, as the four major air carriers serving the city indicate they will raise their rates in accordance with a government-approved price hike.

To offset higher fuel costs for airlines, the Civil Aeronautics Board set a new price increase ceiling of 9.5 percent, which took effect Friday. The last increase came just two months ago when the ceiling was raised 6.6 percent. Just when the higher fares will take effect depends upon the individual com-

panies, said a spokesman with the Washington CAB office. Most major air carriers serving Lubbock International Airport already have set a date to increase domestic flight fares. Braniff International tacked on 9.5 percent to its fares at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. According to Braniff sales representative Carol Clyde, the "sizeable increase" will raise the price of two-way coach fare from Lubbock to New York from \$366 to \$400. The one-way coach fare for Lubbock to Dallas has increased from \$56 to \$62.

Persons wanting to fly on Continental have four days to purchase tickets before prices are raised. Continental will increase its rates by 9.5 percent on Saturday. Southwest Airlines, which has remained "way below the ceiling price" the last year, has requested a 12.5 percent increase to take effect on Tuesday, said Camille Keith, vice president of public relations. Air carriers, such as Southwest, that have maintained prices slightly below

Nine Counties Declared Official Disaster Areas

Nine area counties have been declared official disaster areas by the Farmers Home Administration and are eligible for emergency loans, according to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

Hance said the counties designated disaster areas because of a devastating hail storm in late August are: Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Gaines, Dawson and Martin. Also scheduled to be considered is Bailey County. Farmers in the affected counties may

apply for emergency loan assistance to recover losses caused by the natural disaster which are expected to exceed \$200 million. Applications for the emergency loans should be filed in local FHA offices. Applications for physical losses will be accepted for nine months and for production losses for 12 months.

The FHA loans are made to qualifying farmers for losses to crops, property, machinery and equipment caused by the disaster. Loans for the losses will be

See FHA Page 13

See FHA Page 13

See AIR Page 13

Suspect To Talk In Cocaine Case

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A plea bargaining agreement announced Wednesday between an alleged cocaine-trafficking conspirator and federal prosecutors may lead to additional drug-related indictments by a federal grand jury tentatively scheduled to meet sometime this month in Amarillo. What was to be a pre-trial hearing on wiretapping procedures used during a federal investigation of drug trafficking

scheduled to go to trial Monday on the charges, Bass said.

Bass refused to name the four persons because "we still are in the process of negotiating." He also declined comment on plea arrangements reached with the other defendants.

Although Bass announced Aug. 6 that five of the defendants named in three other federal cocaine-related indictments had reached agreements and would not be tried, Leavitt's arrangement is the first to be made public.

The federal prosecutor said the decision to hold Leavitt's arraignment on the new charge Wednesday was made "partially to convenience his attorney (Herbert Gotcher) who is from out of town, from Austin."

Bass added that he hoped all plea bargaining arrangements will be completed by Monday's trial date and that he will announce the details of all deals, "some of (which) will result in state court convictions," when the terms of the agreements are finalized and "executed."

Woodward sentenced the third-year law student after first advising him that he could compel government prosecutors to take the charge of marijuana possession to the grand jury and the grand jurors "could determine there's not enough evidence to indict you."

Leavitt, however, waived his right of indictment by the grand jury and stood solemnly as Bass read the charge accusing Leavitt of "knowingly and intentionally" being in possession of marijuana early this year while at a 44th Street residence.

After the hearing, Bass said federal officials had been aware of the marijuana possession when evidence was presented this spring to the grand jury, but Leavitt was not indicted on the charge then because "at that particular juncture it was a matter of not mixing apples and oranges."

Woodward accepted Leavitt's guilty plea and the attorneys' plea bargaining proposal, noting that he had read all of the grand jury transcripts concerning Leavitt's involvement in the alleged cocaine conspiracy and believed the plea bargain was a fair arrangement.

"I don't think the facts as I read them show Mr. Leavitt was the kingpin

of this operation," Woodward said.

In addition to the usual adult probation terms, the judge also ordered Leavitt to enroll in a drug abuse program. And although Leavitt was placed on six months probation, Woodward granted the 25-year-old defendant permission to file an application for early discharge of his probation on Jan. 15, provided he does not violate any of the probationary terms.

"Frankly, I'm depending on you to keep your nose all clean the next few

See PLEA BARGAINING Page 13

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979

evolved Wednesday into a second arraignment for Randy Tom Leavitt.

Leavitt, a Texas Tech University law school student from Austin, was one of 14 persons indicted June 7 on a charge of conspiring to bring cocaine from Ruidoso, N.M., to Lubbock for distribution. He also was charged in that indictment with two counts of facilitating that conspiracy and one count of possession of cocaine for distribution.

However, Wednesday afternoon Leavitt pleaded guilty to a single count of possession of marijuana on Jan. 10 and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to a six-month probated sentence and assessed a \$1,000 fine.

In return for the guilty plea, all charges relating to Leavitt's involvement in the alleged cocaine-distribution conspiracy were dismissed by Woodward.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bass, however, opened the door to possible future drug-related indictments when he announced that, as part of the plea bargain, Leavitt will provide a trial jury or a federal grand jury with "whatever personal knowledge he has of the drug situation."

Bass added that of the 17 persons named in the cocaine-related indictments returned this summer by the federal panel, only seven have not reached agreements with prosecutors. Three of those seven persons, however, are still fugitives, leaving only four persons

GRAFFITI

EDITORS ARE WORD WATCHERS

City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 6, 1979	
Accidents	7,822
Deaths	16
Injuries	1,525
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	5,482
Deaths	28
Injuries	1,582

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday Evening, September 6, 1979



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: You had something in your column about people who were allergic to fragrances. Well, that's my

problem. Only I am not allergic to all fragrances, just one. When I go to confession, as soon as

the priest's cologne or after-shave hits me, I become nauseated. I tell you, I nearly pass out.

Abby, it's not easy to tell a priest what to do, so how do I solve this problem?

NAUSEATED ON SUNDAY

DEAR NAUSEATED: Tell your priest that you have an unusual "confession." Then confess your allergy to his fragrance, and pray for absolution for him — and absolution for you!

DEAR ABBY: I must comment on a letter signed GRACE. When she complained to a friend that she couldn't find a dress she wanted to buy, she was told not to worry because at her age (70) nobody cared what she wore anyway.

I cannot let that go unchallenged. My mother-in-law is 91 and I wish you could see how she dresses! She wears good-looking beautifully made clothes that are becoming to her. She begins her day by grooming herself in the morning and putting on pretty lingerie. She says just because nobody sees it is no reason for her not to wear what she likes. She puts on a fresh, lovely dress every day whether she's at home alone or planning to go somewhere. She lives alone and keeps a large house in excellent order, too.

Whenever I see an older woman who is beautifully dressed I never fail to tell her how nice she looks whether I know her or not. It is always so much appreciated. ELLEN IN PA.

DEAR ELLEN: Thanks for a delightful letter. I've committed your last paragraph to memory and will henceforth follow your generous example. (P.S. And why not tell a well-groomed elderly man how nice HE looks, too.)

DEAR ABBY: Will you please settle a slight dispute between my husband and me?

We live in a quiet, residential, middle-class area of one-family homes. My husband and I both work. He prefers mowing our lawn as early as possible on the weekend.

I think we should wait until 11 a.m. Our lawn mower is a noisy electric job. M.W. IN BAYSIDE, N.Y.

DEAR M: I'm with you. A "quiet, residential neighborhood" doesn't need a noisy lawnmower going at 7 or 8 a.m. on a Sunday morning.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope, please.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ J 9 6
♥ K J 10 9 5
♦ Q 5 4 2
♠ 2

WEST EAST
♦ A 7 4 ♦ 10 8
♥ A 7 3 ♥ 8 6 4 2
♦ A K 10 ♦ J 8 7 3
♠ K J 8 3 ♠ Q 7 4

SOUTH
♦ K Q 5 3 2
♥ Q
♦ 9 6
♠ A 10 9 6 5

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1 ♦ Dbie.
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Dbie.
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣.

Italy's newest star is a 32-year-old insurance executive, Lorenzo Lauria. Watch how he extracted the maximum penalty on this hand from the recent Common Market Championships, played in Salsomaggiore, Italy.

South's decision to bid four spades is open to question. His partner had passed originally and then failed to redouble, so despite South's distributional features, game possibilities were remote.

Lauria led the king of diamonds against four spades doubled, then shifted to ace of spades and another. Declarer won the trick in dummy with the jack and then made an error when he led a low heart to his queen instead of playing the king from the table. West allowed the queen to hold, thereby killing dummy's long suit!

Declarer cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club with dummy's last trump. He led the king of hearts and discarded his remaining diamond as West won the ace. West continued with the ace of diamonds, which declarer ruffed, leaving this position:

♦ —
♥ J 10 9
♦ Q 5
♠ —

♦ 7 ♦ —
♥ 7 ♥ 8 6
♦ 10 ♦ J 8
♠ K J ♠ Q
♦ K Q
♥ —
♦ —
♠ 10 9 6

Declarer had to go down one, but he made a valiant effort

to prevent down two. Instead of drawing the last trump, which would have allowed East to jettison the queen of clubs, he exited with a club. Had Lauria routinely followed with the jack, East would have been forced to win and

he would have been end played. But West rose with the king of clubs, swallowing his partner's queen, and cashed another club for down two. In bridge parlance this play is known as a "crocodile coup."

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Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY

Family News Staff
This is the first column of Reader's Exchange, an opportunity for our readers to trade recipes, cooking tips, and household hints. It will run in the Thursday editions of the Family News.

Household tips, recipes and requests are welcome, but letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers will not be given out, and no personal replies will be made. Commercial brand-names cannot be used.

Send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Swap, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

To start the ball rolling, members of the Family News staff volunteered some of their favorite recipes:

FRANCIE'S CROCK-POT CHICKEN CURRY

Clean, wash, small whole fryer, removing bag with neck. In morning, insert 1/2 onion and 1 rib celery in cavity with 1 teaspoon each salt and poultry seasoning. Put in crock pot, nearly cover with water, cook all day on low heat. Remove chicken and allow to sit until cool enough to handle. Remove bones, skin, etc., cut larger pieces of meat into bite-sized pieces. From liquid in pot (freeze remainder of stock for soups, gravy) make thin flour gravy; add pepper, 1-3 tsp. curry powder, according to your family's tastes, heat with meat. Serve over fluffy rice with any or all of the traditional condiments for curry: cooked crumbled bacon or bacon bits; sweet pickle; black olives; relish; sieved hard-cooked egg.

BEVERLY'S FRIED ZUCCHINI

1/2 lb. fresh zucchini, sliced into sticks
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. milk
Fine dry bread crumbs
Oil
Dip zucchini sticks into mixture of egg and milk, then coat with crumbs by shaking in plastic bag. Fry in hot oil, about 375 degrees, for a few seconds or until golden brown.

CONNIE'S CHICKEN ANITA

6 chicken breasts
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can of white wine
Place chicken breasts in a baking dish. Mix soup and wine and pour mixture over the chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour. Serve over rice. If guests are late, this will keep in the oven and stay moist if you reduce the temperature to 300 degrees.

JACQUE'S PINK FRUIT SALAD

1 can cherry pie filling
1 can condensed milk
1 No. 2 can drained crushed pineapple
1 can of mandarin oranges (drained)

1 cup nuts
1 cup coconut
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 large container of whipping cream
Mix well in large bowl and chill. This freezes well.

JEANNE'S BLUEBERRY DELIGHT

18-20 graham crackers
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 lb. cream cheese
1 can blueberry pie filling
Roll crackers. Blend crackers with 1/2 cup sugar and butter. Spread in an 8x11-inch pan. Beat eggs, adding sugar, vanilla and cream cheese; mix thoroughly. Put in crust and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool and pour blueberry pie filling over top. Top with whipped cream. Serves 12 people generously.

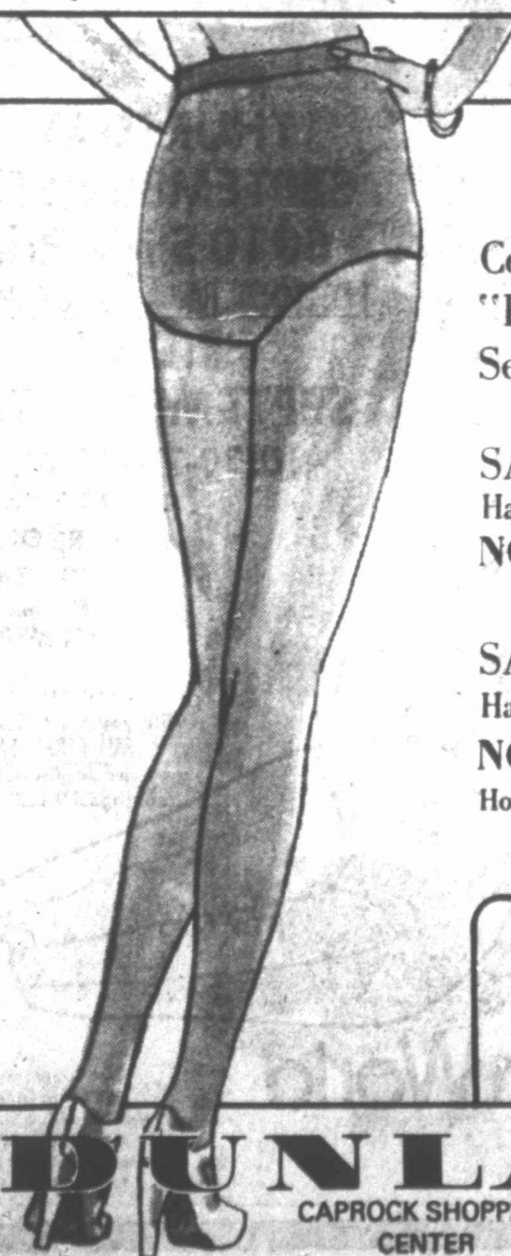
LYNN'S CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

Crumb Crust: (below)
1 cup (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips or mini-chips
3 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, room temperature
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
3 tbsps. all-purpose flour
2 tps. vanilla
1/2 cup dairy sour cream, optional
Cherry pie filling
Prepare Crumb Crust: refrigerate.

Melt chocolate chips in top of double boiler over hot water. Set aside. Beat cream cheese and sugar in large mixer bowl until smooth and creamy. Blend in eggs. Gradually pour chocolate mixture beating on low speed until well blended. Add 1/2 cup sour cream, flour and vanilla; blend until smooth. Pour into prepared crust; bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until filling is firm. Turn off oven; cool cheesecake 1 hour without opening door. Cool completely. Chill several hours or overnight. Garnish just before serving with sweetened sour cream made by combining 1 tablespoon sugar with 1/2 cup dairy sour cream. Top with cherry pie filling. Makes 12 to 14 servings.

Crumb Crust: 2 cups graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs; 2 tbsps. sugar; 1/3 cup butter or mararine, melted.
Combine crumbs, sugar and butter; press mixture into bottom and 2 inches up side of a 9-inch springform pan.

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Younger Children Demand 'Grownup Look' In School Clothing

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

A few years ago back-to-school clothing for the elementary school set meant crisply tailored little dresses or pant outfits for girls and collared, placket shirts or striped polo shirts with boxer type pants for little boys.

"These things still exist, but kids today want to dress like high school students," says fashion editor Patricia Van Olinda.

They want team uniform shirts to wear with jogging shorts or jeans, preferably signature or designer jeans, Van Olinda said in an interview. They also want the sparkly disco and roller disco look.

Leotards for girls are part of the disco look, she said, in shinier, lighter fabrics, to be worn with a wrap skirt to gymnastics and dance classes.

She predicted a long life for body-wear as functional dressing. "It fits the way we live."

Van Olinda is with Earnshaw's Re-

view, a trade publication for the children's clothing market.

Designer jeans have back pockets with such famous signatures as Charlotte Ford, Geoffrey Beene and Gloria Vanderbilt for Murjani.

"About 10 years ago you had playwear. I don't think anyone had heard of jogging shorts. It was an unstylish, limited market, strictly utilitarian."

The active sportswear that has replaced playwear is "very colorful and attractive," Van Olinda said.

"The jogging shorts look is really a year-round thing (not just for school). In the spring you see regular shorts as playwear," she added.

Numerous shirts for the team uniform look are especially popular for boys.

Jeans have been popular for at least a decade, but the prewashed, raggedly look of the early 1970s has peaked, Van Olinda said. It has been replaced by the signature look that can be done by anyone, not just famous designers.

"Prime time TV has an enormous impact (on children's wear) but it has to have a hook, a gimmick," she said.

Disney and Peanuts characters have almost become classics. Mork from Ork sweatshirts and T-shirts are being made by Allison Manufacturing Co. of New York City with designs based on the popular TV show. Several children's wear manufacturers have also been licensed to use Muppets characters.

About 10 years ago, there was only a little licensing of cartoon characters and superheroes. Now it's all over, Van Olinda said, including spin-offs from macho comic book characters such as Spiderman, Batman and Superman.

These styles are popular with boys up

to about 10 years old, she said. As one manufacturer put it, before boys become interested in girls.

Textures are important, she said, for both boys and girls: Brushed knits, chenilles, velours, fleeces or a loopy look.

Van Olinda estimated only 35 percent or less of children's clothing is sold by department stores and about 10 percent by specialty shops and the remainder by discount stores and catalog chains that also operate retail stores.

She said there's more fashion in children's wear now than there was in the '40s and '50s.

"Girls wore dresses, pink, blue or

maize solids, a print or two, or a little white blouse with a little tweed suit. Boys wore polo shirts and corduroy pants."

While sportswear is a very strong trend, children today are also interested in dressing up.

"In the pre-wash-and-wear period you couldn't sell a suit," she said. "Now vested three-piece polyester suits for boys sell small but steadily."

The dressy look for girls this fall will include lots of shirtwaist styles and some period, old-fashioned floral designs.

Children are very sure of what clothing they want at earlier and earlier ages, Van Olinda said, and are deter-

mined not to wear what they don't want.

"It becomes a problem by seven or eight for parents to make the choices."

For purely practical reasons, Van Olinda said, "It's no good going to a store without the child." All too often

the clothes will have to be returned because they don't fit.

She acknowledged shopping with children can be a "scene fraught with difficulty, if the child wants a more sophisticated look than the parent."

New Cookbook Offers Consumers Detailed Nutrition Information

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) — "Pillsbury Kitchens' Family Cookbook," has recently been published. The completely revised new 640-page cookbook is the first general cookbook ever published which includes complete nutrition information with every recipe.

Each of the more than 1,000 triple-tested recipes includes calories, carbohydrates, fat, sodium, potassium and key minerals and vitamins on a per serving basis. Information is shown in the same format as nutrition labeling on food packages.

Other highlights of the cookbook are 200 color photos; a special section with favorite "BAKE-OFF" recipes; microwave recipes; step-by-step recipes that are easy to follow; high altitude and self-rising flour directions; updated canning and freezing information; and emphasis on recipes for smaller families, with suggestions for larger gatherings.

"Nutri-coded" recipes were possible because the Pillsbury Company has one of the nation's most complete computerized nutrition bases on its central computer system. The food company decided to share this hard-to-get information with the public as part of its corporate nutrition education program.

Dr. Howard Bauman, the company's vice president for science and technology, believes most cookbook users first will be interested in calories but will quickly learn to use all the nutrition information to plan and cook more nutritious meals. Bauman pointed out that the cookbook will be of particular help to anyone on a special diet, like low sodium.

On sale in bookstores, "Pillsbury Kitchens' Family Cookbook" also can be ordered direct from the company by sending a check or money order for \$12.95 for the ring-bound edition or \$10.95 for the case-bound edition to Family Cookbook, 847-N Pillsbury Building, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



HARD WORKERS — Three women who keep the Lubbock Women's Club operating smoothly through a schedule of luncheons, teas, members' programs and meetings by other organizations are, from left, Marge Cartwright, Doris Barton and Ohrena Curtis. Women's Club members will greet the newest members of the club at a luncheon Friday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Miscellany

The residents and staff of the Skyview Memorial Nursing Home, 114 Cherry, are holding an open house Sunday from 2-4 p.m. A short program will be presented and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Zeta lodge for a hot dog supper honoring the collegiate chapter and new pledges.

Dr. and Mrs. J.J. Willingham were honored with an afternoon coffee Monday to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Dr. Willingham is a retired Texas Tech University professor. Four other retired Tech professors helped them celebrate and all have celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries within the last year. The other celebrants were Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Hazlewood, Dr. and Mrs. David L. Yocum and Dr. and Mrs. Merville Larson.

ELECTRICAL CONNECTIONS — Avoid octopus electrical connections — have plenty of wall outlets for lamps and appliances, cautions Claudia Kerbel, consumer information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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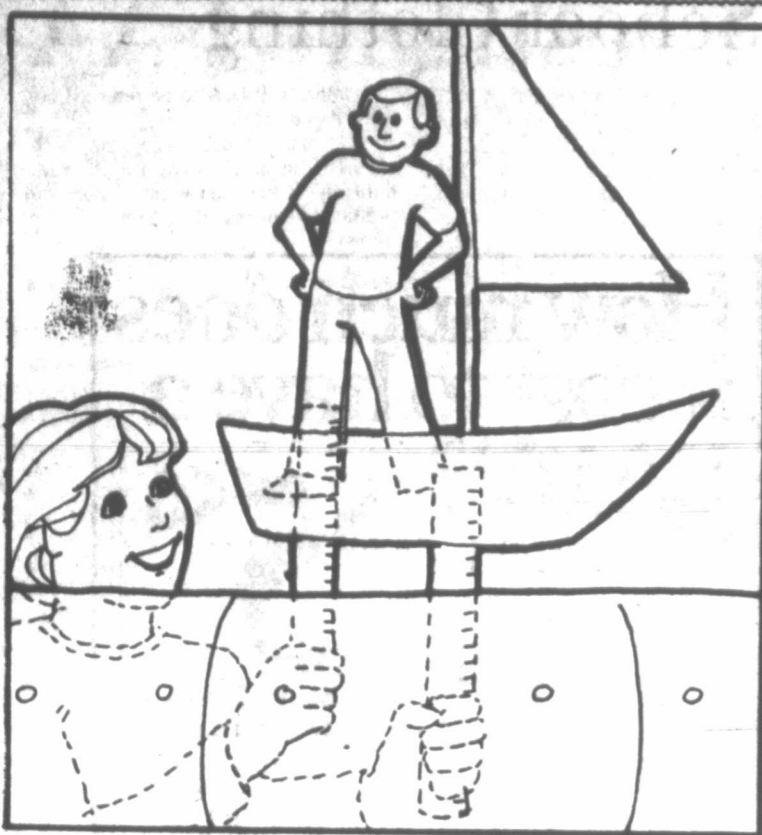
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Cut Out Pictures For Stick Puppets

By SHARI LEWIS

My readers like Formulas for Fun. Okay! Here's the formula for stick puppets:

Cut pictures out of magazines — good-sized pictures of people, animals and objects that you'd like to have as props and scenery (cars, airplanes, houses, machinery and trees are all very useful). Keep these in separate boxes until you have a good collection of pictures of both grown-ups and children. Then make your stick puppets.

Cut each figure out and paste it on top of a piece of sturdier paper (the cardboard from a big cereal box or even a used postcard).

Then cut the entire figure out of the cardboard. Tape or glue a big pencil or a ruler or a stick strip of heavy cardboard to the back of your cut-out figure. When you have one puppet for each character in the story you want to tell, the child can kneel behind an armchair so that the people who are watching can see the puppets but can't see the puppeteer.

Have the child hold the puppet

up in the air so that the bottom of the puppet "walks" or "sits" right on top of the chair so that very little of the stick shows. Let the stick puppet actors "ride" in stick puppet boats or cars (also pasted to rulers or rods).

Another excellent basic form of stick puppet can be instantly created with old stuffed toys and rulers (or small rods or sticks of wood). Make a little hole in the bottom of the stuffed animal, insert the stick and sew the hole closed around the stick. These dimensional stick puppets can be worked from behind chairs and sofas.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Which is the highest building in every city?

ANSWER: The library always has the most stories!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Here's an African riddle that anyone can understand. What is it that is long and can be shortened by the feet but never with a knife? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

New Orleans Sponsors 'Industry Mission'

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — There's a natural business rivalry between New Orleans and Houston — a rivalry born of having the same basic industries, port facilities and even, in one case, the same skyscraper.

So it's somewhat unusual for the local Chamber of Commerce to sponsor an "industry mission" to Houston — designed to lure businesses from the Houston area to New Orleans and its suburbs. "We don't like to think of it as a raid," said Linda Hayden, spokeswoman for the Chamber of Commerce. "And I would tend to think nobody in Houston would think it's even possible for New Orleans to 'raid' them."

However, business leaders in New Orleans also think it's a good idea to take advantage of the fact that there are many firms (in the Houston area) that are ready to expand. Also, there are many companies in New Orleans who do a lot of business with companies in Houston and the opportunity is there to solidify and perhaps increase the trading ties.

About 50 business officials from the "River Region" — the New Orleans chamber's area that includes the upriver parishes of St. John the Baptist, St. James, St. Charles — will fly to Houston Sept. 26 for three days of meetings, negotiations and business lunches with Houston business leaders.

The chamber says more than \$3.1 billion in new plant investments in petroleum refineries and chemical plants have been completed, announced or started in its seven-parish region since Jan. 1, meaning an increase of 2,200 permanent jobs.

No immediate results are expected from the trip, but the chamber's Economic Development Council hopes that during the next few years the contacts made will lead Houston-based industries to expand into southeast Louisiana, increase their business ties with the area or perhaps even move entirely.

"We will be talking to several firms in Houston for one of two reasons," Mrs. Hayden said. "No. 1 is there are many firms in Houston who have grown quite a bit in the past 10-15 years. We would like to present them with the ad-

Falling Chips Cause Library Shutdown

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Falling brick chips from the facade of the 29-story University of Massachusetts library tower have prompted officials to close the building for pedestrian safety.

The closing Friday, recommended by a consulting engineer, will present significant problems at the 24,000-student university, where fall semester classes begin today, said UMass spokesman Rick Shanor.

No one has been hit by the falling chips, a recurring problem since the red brick library tower was completed.

vantages New Orleans and the River Region can offer. No. 2 is to increase the ties we already have.

"In some cases, they have approached us. In some cases we have approached them."

Among the industries that will be sought are petrochemicals, metal fabricators and steel users, sporting goods manufacturers, pharmaceuticals, marine electronics and retail merchants.

"We don't just go after everyone un-

der the sun," Mrs. Hayden said. "Those are the industries that Fantus, a research firm, researched and found that they would have the best opportunity to make a profit, make good connections in our area."

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- A. Genuine rust suede trims this comfort lined Coaster®. Padded collar and tongue. New two-tone bottom.
- B. Fall's fashion hit! Genuine leather Highlights® wooden clog with sassy kiltie trim. Available in antique tan.
- C. This latigo leather Coaster® is brimming with comfort and good looks. Tricot lining, padded upper, cushioned arch, and padded collar atop a silver cloud bottom.
- D. This genuine suede Coaster® provides lots of durability and comfort for growing feet. Padded collar. New super flexible bottom. In warm tan.

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Chicago Cites Rise In Reported Rapes

CHICAGO (AP) — The number of reported rapes in Chicago is 20 percent higher than last year, and police have more than doubled the full-time squad assigned to investigate the crimes.

Police statistics show that 950 women reported rapes through Aug. 15, a 20

percent increase over the same period in 1978. Police believe the increase is due to a greater reporting rate.

To deal with the increase, police have increased from 14 to 30 the number of officers in the homicide-sex division assigned full-time to investigate rapes.

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PRELIMINARY Miss Arizona, P at the Miss Am winners in the p

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ATLANTIC Arizona gymnastly counselor Carolina freela and swimsuit e preliminary o America pagea Pam Wenzel na, has been t (wheeling for t

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Goldschmidt To Investigate FAA

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's nominee to be secretary of transportation appears headed for easy Senate confirmation, and if he gets the job, he says he will investigate the air safety policies of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Neil Goldschmidt, mayor of Portland, Ore., also told a Senate panel Wednesday he had been assured by Carter that he would have full access to the Oval Office.

Among his priorities as secretary, he said, would be a closer relationship between the departments of Transportation and Energy, full support of rail and truck deregulation and a push for energy independence through an expanded public transportation program and more efficient use of the automobile.

Goldschmidt testified at hearings held by the Senate Commerce Committee on his nomination to succeed Brock Adams as head of the Transportation Department. Questioning was friendly as members breezed through the hearing in just two hours. They are expected to vote in a day or two to send the nomination to the full Senate.

Several praised his record as Portland mayor and what they termed his knowledgeable answers, prompting Goldschmidt to remark: "For a moment there I thought I had died and gone to heaven."

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., committee chairman, noted that aviation safety has been an issue of heightened public interest and concern and asked Goldschmidt if he had any specific recommendations.

"I intend to create a blue ribbon panel to review the capacity of the FAA to carry out its obligation to ensure safe

airline travel and airport operation," he replied. "I further expect to work closely with the FAA administrator and intend to provide the secretarial support necessary for the agency to accomplish its mission."

The FAA has come under criticism in the wake of two major air crashes in a year: the collision of a jetliner and a small plane over San Diego, which killed 144 persons, and the crash of a DC-10 wide-body jet in Chicago. In the DC-10 crash, 273 persons perished — the worst U.S. air disaster.

Questions have been raised about the FAA's air traffic control, aircraft certification and maintenance inspection procedures and whether the agency has compromised safety in the interest of furthering the economic health of the airlines.

During recent congressional testimony, the FAA refuted some charges, ad-

mitted others and explained how it planned to correct its problems through a reorganization now under way.

When Adams quit under fire during Carter's July Cabinet shake-up, he complained that he did not have access to the president. But Goldschmidt said he has been given open access to President Carter.

Goldschmidt, 39, is an expert on mass transportation and is credited with revamping Portland's transit system, including development of a downtown mall for buses only.

Earlier Wednesday, AFL-CIO President George Meany urged the Senate to confirm Goldschmidt's nomination. In a letter to Cannon, he said Goldschmidt "has demonstrated a sensitivity to the needs and aspirations of the working people" of Portland and surrounding communities.



PRELIMINARY WINNERS — Miss North Carolina, Monta Anne Maki, left, and Miss Arizona, Pam Wenzel, are shown back stage after the first night of competition at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. They are the first night preliminary winners in the pageant. Maki for swimsuit and Wenzel in talent. (AP Laserphoto)

Preliminary Pageant Winners Announced

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — An Arizona gymnast who wants to be a family counselor and a teary-eyed North Carolina freelance writer won the talent and swimsuit events on the first night of preliminary competition at the Miss America pageant.

Pam Wenzel, 22-year-old Miss Arizona, has been tumbling, twirling and cartwheeling for the past 15 years. The green-eyed Phoenix native was the clear favorite Wednesday night as she dazzled the crowd of 6,500 with her gymnastic and acrobatic dance to Chuck Mangione's "The Children of Sanchez."

The 5-foot-7 Arizona State University senior scoffed at feminist arguments that the pageant exploits women. "I'm here as a learning experience. It's a scholarship contest that allows women to have careers and become more independent," she said.

Monta Anne Maki, Miss North Carolina, broke into tears when Bert Parks announced she won the swimsuit competition. The Hickory native said she knows she has an attractive figure and is proud

of it. "I'm not ashamed of my body," said the 34-23-34½ brunette. "I don't mean to be sounding conceited, but if it gives people pleasure to look at me then I'm happy."

A former editor of the Queens College newspaper, the 23-year-old certified English teacher has written freelance articles about the elderly and her personal experiences.

The 5-foot-6 Miss Maki, who hopes to receive a master's degree in radio and television, said she jogged three times a week to keep her figure.

Miss Wenzel said she wants to teach children to learn to respect themselves.

A former captain of her high school tumbling team, she has taught gymnastics since age 14 and worked part-time as a waitress.

Preliminaries continue today and Friday with the Miss America finals Saturday night. Preliminary talent winners receive an additional \$2,500 and preliminary swimsuit winners an additional \$1,500.

Libertarians Hope To Increase Votes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Promising to give Americans a three-party political system, Libertarian Party leaders say they hope to lose the presidency by fewer than 35 million votes in 1980.

Los Angeles attorney Ed Clark and New Hampshire businessman Bill Hunscher are competing this week for the 1980 presidential nomination. Each promises to mount a campaign that will at least win enough votes to match the difference between the Democratic and Republican nominees.

The 1976 Libertarian candidate for president, Roger MacBride, collected 173,019 votes — 40.6 million fewer than Jimmy Carter — to give the Libertarian Party tenuous claim to the title of the nation's third biggest party.

Star Must Speak On Drug Abuse

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Actress Linda Blair must become a crusader against drug abuse as part of her probation after pleading guilty to a federal misdemeanor charge of conspiracy to possess cocaine.

"Persons in your position are in a special category. People follow celebrities, for good or bad," said U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton as he sentenced the 20-year-old actress Wednesday.

The judge ordered the star of "The Exorcist" to make at least four public appearances during each of the three years of her probation "to convince and help other young people to avoid drugs." Melton also assessed a \$5,000 fine

This year, the Libertarian Party slogan, "Toward a Three-Party System," is aimed at giving that third place finish enough meaning to force Democrats and Republicans to pay attention to Libertarian ideas.

The Libertarians, an anti-big government coalition of political activists from the far left and far right, opened a five-day convention Wednesday to pick presidential and vice presidential candidates and adopt a platform for 1980.

Both Clark and Hunscher conceded in a joint news conference that they didn't have any real hope of being elected president in 1980.

But both Hunscher and Clark predicted they would win several million votes, which would still leave them about 35

million behind the winner. But both said that would be a victory.

"We're going to create a three party system in the United States in 1980," Clark said.

and ordered it paid within 90 days. A grand jury originally indicted Miss Blair on a felony charge of conspiracy to distribute drugs. That charge was dismissed after her sentencing.

She was one of 37 persons indicted by state or federal grand juries in a case centered on George Edwin Mangum.

In a presentence report, quoted by her attorney at the hearing, Miss Blair said while in Jacksonville in 1977 she was offered cocaine by Lynn Scarborough, who took her to Mangum's home. Miss Scarborough, daughter of State Sen. Dan Scarborough, D-Jacksonville, testified before a grand jury that Miss Blair bought one-quarter ounce of cocaine for \$400.

Volcker Cautions Against Tax Reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board says proposals to cut taxes or boost government spending to pull the nation out of an expected recession "might cause more trouble" than they would cure.

Chairman Paul A. Volcker said Wednesday it would be a mistake for Congress to act on the basis of the worst possible economic assumptions and move rashly to prevent rising unemployment.

"There is much more danger — in terms of aggravating the inflationary momentum — in prematurely anticipating the most unfavorable hypothesis than in dealing in the most orderly and effective way we can with the clear and present fact of inflation," he told the House Budget Committee.

"Tax reduction, however desirable over time, needs to be earned by a sustained commitment to spending restraint."

Volcker also said the Federal Reserve Board will continue and possibly intensify its tight-money policies in its effort to combat inflation.

"The most critical single thing (in fighting inflation) is getting the money supply under control," he said.

Some members of Congress have criticized the board's raising of interest rates, arguing that such action will deepen the recession, which most economists believe has already begun.

However, Volcker defended the board's effort to curb the nation's mon-

etary supply and praised congressional actions to reduce the federal budget deficit.

"No one is going to believe that this process (of reversing inflation) is going to work if the budget deficit keeps getting bigger and the money supply is going out of sight," he said.

Since succeeding G. William Miller as chairman of the independent board this summer, Volcker has supported decisions that have pushed interest rates to record levels.

METAIRIE, La. (UPI) — Hopeful home-buyers who camped outside loan offices for a week in carnival-like tent cities are waiting once again. This time it's to find out if their applications for bargain-basement mortgage loans are accepted.

Hundreds of would-be homeowners spent a week in the shanty towns that sprang up on loan company parking lots to be among the first to apply for a share of the \$86 million that will be loaned to Jefferson Parish residents at a low interest rate of 7½ percent.

The loans, sponsored by the Jefferson Parish Home Mortgage Authority and funded by tax-free municipal bonds,

Court To Hear Brown-Curb Squabble

governor.

During previous absences by Brown, Curb appointed an appeals court justice and issued two executive orders, actions that Brown contends were invalid. Curb has indicated that he might appoint some "law-and-order" judges and sign or veto bills during future trips by Brown.

The governor has cut short a scheduled campaign trip to New England that begins this Saturday — apparently at least in part for fear that Curb would sign a grower-backed farm labor bill in his absence, although Brown's aides deny any such fear.

Chief Justice Rose Bird, a Brown appointee, disqualified herself from the case.

The court agreed to hear two suits on the issue, one filed by Brown, the other by the Commission on the Governorship, an obscure agency that had not yet met since formation in 1966.

That also was the year that voters last revised the state Constitution, leaving virtually intact the provision that has

carry an interest rate that is about 4 percent below the going rate.

"If we don't get the cheap money, we won't buy the house," said Rene Mouldoux a lawyer who was among the first to apply at First Homestead and Savings Association in New Orleans. He waited in line with his wife, Cathy, nine months pregnant and due "next week at the latest."

Although he waited through the week and was ninth in line, the mortgage company was expected to make only five loans.

"It's kind of like waiting for a draft number, except in this case you want to get a low one," Mouldoux said.

sparked the controversy. Originally adopted in slightly different form in 1849, the provision says the lieutenant governor "shall act as governor during the absence or other temporary disability of the governor."

Curb says that means that when the governor is out of the state, the lieutenant governor becomes acting governor, with full power to make appointments, issue executive orders and sign or veto bills.

"It's my hope that the interpretation that we've had for the last 130 years will prevail, that we will not have any new limitation on what the lieutenant governor can do," Curb said Wednesday.

Brown has a different interpretation. He says modern communications and transportation give "absence" a different meaning than it had in 1849.

Volcker's policies came from House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, who maintained that high interest rates drive up the cost of owning a home.

"I don't have confidence in your high interest rate policy," Wright told Volcker. "I think we're in for real trouble."

However, Volcker noted that when the current inflation rate of about 13 percent a year is taken into account, interest rates — now at about 12 percent for major industrial borrowers — are actually negative.

Hopeful Home Buyers Waiting For Answers To Applications

The peaceful tent cities were complete with beach umbrellas, lawn chairs and plenty of iced-down soft drinks and beer.

At one mortgage company, "residents" founded their own newspapers, elected a mayor and wore T-shirts with their numbers in line printed on the backs.

Bush Criticizes Fake Promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential contender George Bush says he is seeking the White House, in part, to work for a \$20 billion tax cut, more defense spending, a balanced budget and a sharply reduced inflation rate.

But he says these are goals — not "sanctified" promises — and that any candidate who promises a quick fix to all of America's ills is "a fraud."

Bush told the National Press Club here Wednesday that all Republican candidates this year should adopt a new political commandment: no phony promises.

Bush said President Carter is in serious political trouble because he won the presidency on the basis of more than 600 specific promises, only to find that many were impossible to keep.

Bush's own ambitious slate of political goals calls for slashing the inflation rate to 1 percent, submitting a balanced budget plan within his first 100 days in the White House, and cutting taxes by \$20 billion to ease the burden on individuals and increase business investment.

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Read it September 9 in FAMILY WEEKLY




DESSERTS...
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Count your blessings, not your calories, with this fine array of luscious desserts in FAMILY WEEKLY's September 9 issue. Many of the recipes come from nationally known restaurants, and, like their pleased customers, you'll love a second helping of *Banana Fritters* or the *Fresh Cantaloupe Coupe*. Fresh fruits are the stars in many of the desserts, and to add a bit of ecstasy to pleasure, "In Marilyn's Kitchen," our Food Editor's feature, you'll explore fetching almond-filled desserts. Capping all this feast is our "Neighbors' Recipe Exchange" in which our readers present their very own kitchen thing.

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Delegates Blast Cuba At Summit

HAVANA (AP) — A meeting of non-aligned foreign ministers broke up with angry words as some delegates accused Cuba of abusing its power as conference chairman by cutting off debate on the question of who should represent Cambodia at the non-aligned summit, conference sources said.

Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca, chairman of Wednesday night's closed door meeting, presented a paper proposing that Cambodia's seat be left vacant because there was no consensus among the non-aligned nations over who should represent the Southeast Asian nation, said the sources, who declined to be identified.

Cuba has been a vocal supporter of Heng Samrin, who was installed as Cambodia's premier last January by the Vietnamese-led invasion force that toppled the government of Premier Pol Pot.

The Cuban proposal was challenged by 16 delegates who suggested Cambodia's seat should be taken by the Pol Pot representative until the conference decides whether or not to suspend the Pol Pot regime, the sources said.

At that point, they said, Malmierca abruptly adjourned the meeting, declaring that there was a consensus in support of the Cuban proposal despite the opposition of the 16 delegates and others who were not given an opportunity to speak.

The Yugoslavian delegate and others banged the conference table in protest when Malmierca cut off debate, the sources said.

Singapore's delegate claimed Cuba was guilty of an "intolerable act" and said it was a demonstration that it cannot be trusted to preside over the non-aligned movement for the next three years, a position Cuba takes as host of the triennial meeting.

After the meeting, Malmierca announced that the Cuban paper would be sent to the non-aligned heads of government for their consideration.

Heng Samrin, the Cambodian premier installed by Vietnam, and Khieu Sampan, minister of state under the Pol Pot regime, are both in Havana to attend the summit, but neither has been seated.

In other conference developments, Black nationalist guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe told newsmen Wednesday he would not trust Britain to supervise elections as part of a proposed new settlement in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

Mugabe said Britain, the colonial ruler of Rhodesia, cannot be trusted to run an impartial election because of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's initial support for the black-led government of Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa that came to power in April.

Mugabe and his fellow guerrilla leader Joshua Nkomo are to meet with Muzorewa in London next month to try to draw up a new constitution for black majority rule in Zimbabwe Rhodesia. Mugabe told reporters he would favor a one-party system written into that constitution.

North Korea, meanwhile, accused the United States of deploying 650 nuclear weapons in South Korea and attacked President Carter for halting his promised withdrawal of U.S. troops from the South.

Carter suspended the withdrawal after intelligence reports disclosed that North Korea's military strength was far greater than had been estimated.

Indian press reports from Havana said Pakistani officials have privately assured their Indian counterparts that Pakistan does not intend to make nuclear weapons.

According to the press reports Wednesday, the Pakistani assurances came after Pakistan admitted publicly for the first time that it is building a uranium enrichment plant. U.N. experts have said the only reason for such a plant is the production of atomic fuel for weapons.



British, Irish To Exchange Data On IRA

LONDON (AP) — Increased British-Irish exchanges of information on IRA activity are predicted as a result of a meeting between Prime Ministers Margaret Thatcher of Britain and Jack Lynch of Ireland following the funeral of Earl Mountbatten.

Mrs. Thatcher and Lynch announced after a five-hour meeting Wednesday they had "agreed on their determination to stamp out terrorism" and that "recent events require that the present extensive cooperation between the authorities of the two countries must now be substantially improved."

They declined to say how this would be accomplished, but informed sources said there probably would be greater exchange of intelligence between security forces on guerrilla activities of the Irish Republican Army, which blew up Mountbatten's fishing boat in Donegal Bay Aug. 27, killing him and three other persons, and later the same day killed 18 British soldiers in a double bombing in Northern Ireland.

Lynch said "a number of suggestions" were made that will be "actively followed up" in the next three weeks. But he added that "the best way to get

results is to keep these matters confidential," and he said he didn't think there would be any "dramatic announcements."

The Irish government chief, wary of a backlash in the voting booths at home, already had turned down British demands for the right of "hot pursuit" of guerrillas who flee from Northern Ireland into the republic and for the extradition of IRA men wanted in Northern Ireland.

"There's no way on earth that Lynch can be seen to hand over what some people see as Irish patriots, the so-called successors of men who fought for Irish independence, to the former colonial power," an Irish source said.

Lynch had hoped to get Mrs. Thatcher to launch a new political initiative in Northern Ireland to get the Protestant majority to share power with the Catholic minority in a coalition government. Their joint statement said she agreed political moves would be "made at the appropriate time."

Britain's position is that political efforts are doomed until the security situation improves and the Irish Republic steps up efforts to block IRA raids into Northern Ireland and keep the guerrillas from slipping back across the border to find sanctuary in the republic.

Mountbatten was buried Wednesday afternoon at Romsey Abbey, near his country estate 80 miles southwest of London, after Britain's most impressive funeral since Sir Winston Churchill's in 1965.

Thousands watched the two-mile funeral procession to Westminster Abbey of troops and veterans from the forces

of Britain, the United States, Canada, India and France paying homage to the 79-year-old World War II hero and last viceroy of India.

Headed by Queen Elizabeth II, Mountbatten's cousin and her family, the 1,400 invited mourners in the abbey included three reigning monarchs and four deposed kings, the largest gathering of European royalty since the death of the queen's father, King George VI, in 1952.

Scotland Yard protected them with heavy guard details and careful security precautions, and there were no terrorist attacks. Four Irishmen were arrested outside Buckingham Palace shortly before the start of the funeral when a violent case carried by one of the men

aroused suspicion. It contained a bomb but a police spokesman said the men were held for questioning.

In Dublin, a judge turned down a request for bail from Francis McGuire, one of the two alleged IRA men charged with Mountbatten's murder.

Mountbatten's 44-year-old daughter, Nicholas Knatchbull, and his mother-in-law, the Dowager Lady Maudie, 82, also were killed in the blast, and they were to be buried after a private, 20-minute service in a parish church near the Braqueuse home in Mespilham, Kent.

The fourth victim of the blast was a 15-year-old boatboy, Paul Marwick, who died last week in Northern Ireland.

Nixon To Travel To China As Guest Of Government

PEKING (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon will arrive in China Sept. 18 as an official guest of the Chinese government, Peking sources said today. His visit will last four or five days.

Neither the Chinese government nor the American embassy has issued an official announcement of Nixon's visit.

Nixon is expected to meet with powerful Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping and possibly other high-ranking Chinese leaders during his stay.

The visit will be confined to Peking, the sources said. There are reports Nixon will go to Paris and London after he leaves China.

It will be the third visit to China for the 66-year-old former president, who resigned in August 1974 under threat of impeachment by Congress in the Watergate scandal.

Nixon's first triumphant visit to Peking came in 1972, following his decision to promote reconciliation between the United States and China after more than 20 years of cold war bitterness. Full diplomatic relations between the two countries finally came at the start of this year.

In February 1976, a year and a half after his resignation, Nixon toured China as an official guest of the government.

He flew from Los Angeles to Peking aboard a special Chinese government plane.

The Peking sources said there will be no special plane this time, and that Nixon will arrive by commercial airline.

The Chinese government takes the position that the Watergate scandal is an American domestic affair. It is grateful to the former president for taking the first steps toward renewal of Sino-American friendship.

Vice Premier Deng, chief spokesman for China's policy of détente with the United States, met Nixon during Deng's tour of the United States earlier this year.

Ag Losses From David More Than \$5.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Wednesday that agricultural losses in Puerto Rico from Hurricane David are estimated to total more than \$5.8 billion.

But James C. Webster, director of the department's Office of Governmental and Public Affairs, said the estimate is very preliminary, and is expected to exceed that, by a considerable margin, when all the losses are counted.

Iran Claims Kurdish Leaders Fled To Iraq To Seek Asylum

By The Associated Press

The leaders of the Kurdish rebellion have fled from Iran to neighboring Iraq, a Tehran newspaper reports, and the state radio says the Kurdistan region is "completely calm" after weeks of bloody fighting.

The Kurdish spiritual leader, Sheikh Ezzedin Hosseini, sought political asylum in Iraq Sunday along with his brother and Abdul Rahman Qassemi, secretary-general of the outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party, the Tehran Times reported.

Kurdistan, scene of a five-month-old uprising against the Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is "fully covered by the army," Radio Teheran Kurdish sources in Iran were not available to confirm or deny the reports. Khomeini's government on Tuesday closed The Associated Press office in Tehran, ordered its correspondents out of the country and barred them from filing any more dispatches before they left.

The government expelled another foreign correspondent Wednesday, Radio Tehran reported. He was Terry Povey of the London magazine Middle East, and he was the 18th foreign journalist told to leave the country since Khomeini overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in February and became the de facto head of state.

The broadcast said Povey was expelled because of an article in his magazine this month.

Despite the claims that the Kurdish rebellion was under control, the tribal warriors fighting for autonomous home rule were expected to continue guerrilla warfare in their mountainous region of northwest Iran.

There have been four major clashes between the Kurds and Khomeini's forces since March, in the cities of Sanandaj, Paveh, Saqqez and Mahabad. Each resulted when the ayatollah's revo-

lutionary guards and the Iranian army moved in to regain control of key points the Kurds had taken over in the power vacuum that followed the collapse of the

Chinese Fight Sea To Reach Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Despite increased air and sea surveillance, more and more Chinese are swimming through shark-infested coastal waters and battling treacherous currents as they try to escape their communist homeland and sneak into Hong Kong.

With 4.7 million people crammed into a total area of 39 square miles and after 30 years of absorbing refugees from Chinese communism, the British colony on the south coast of China is trying to check the biggest wave of Chinese immigration in 17 years.

In the first seven months of the year, there were 52,533 legal immigrants, nearly double the number in the same period last year, and 46,559 illegal border-crossers who were rounded up and sent back to China. But the government estimates that at least 67,000 other illegals eluded its reinforced patrols and disappeared into the teeming city.

Among those who didn't were 264 "freedom swimmers" whose bodies were found by police or fishermen, 78 more than were found all last year.

royal regime.

Although the Kurds supported Khomeini against the shah, Qassemi called last week for an "all-out war"

Some had drowned; others had been mutilated by sharks.

One such was 21-year-old Wong Kwong-ming, whose body was on a rubber raft intercepted by a police boat in Mers Bay, between the Chinese coast and Hong Kong island.

Five other Chinese on the raft told the police that a shark attacked Wong as he swam behind the raft, pushing it. The government sent the five survivors back to China.

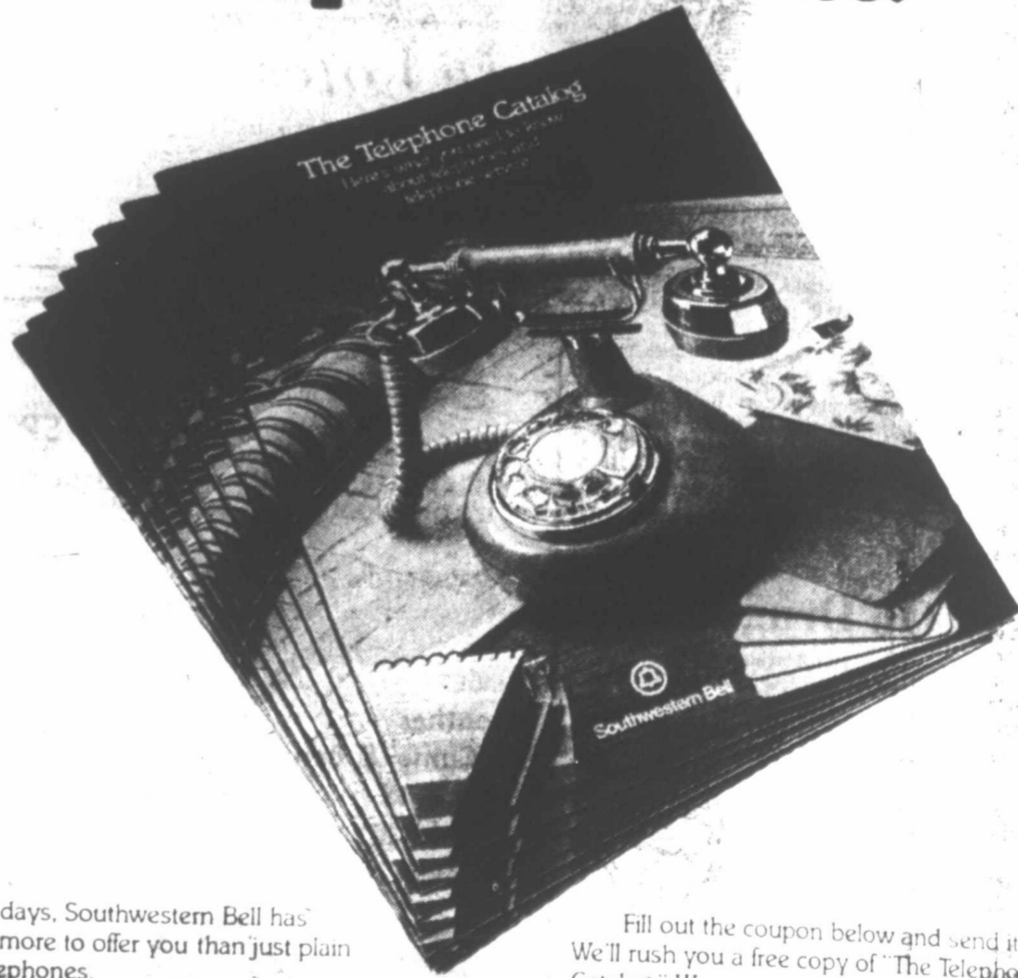
The swimmers cling to rubber balls,

tires, tin boxes, anything that floats. Many who are captured after making it across the 10-mile-wide bay report companions just disappeared during the 12-hour struggle against the currents.

Chan Shui Mei-long, a 22-year-old housewife whose husband escaped to Hong Kong and found work as a laborer, had an abortion so she could make the swim. A police launch rescued her and a woman companion from the bay.

Mrs. Chan's foot was badly cut by coral and she was near death.

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Men's Store Opens In Tokyo

BY JOHN NEEDHAM.
TOKYO (UPI)—A city enchanted by status, fashion and foreign names, Tokyo now has a new status symbol — the first Brooks Brothers store outside the United States.
 The bastion of conservative men's wear this month brought its dark blue and gray suits to the Tokyo businessman, who feels most comfortable in a blue or gray suit, a white shirt and staid tie.
 But unlike most foreign designers and manufacturers, who for a hefty fee let their names be slapped on clothing designed and made in Japan, Brooks Brothers will ship 90 percent of the goods on sale at the Tokyo store from the United States, adding a "Made in America" cachet.
 "We have a very large following of Japanese customers in the United States," Frank Reilly, president of Brooks Brothers and board chairman of Brooks Brothers (Japan) Ltd., said in an interview.
 "Most are located on the West Coast or are businessmen in New York. I was convinced the Japanese male had very similar tastes to ours, likes to be conservatively well-dressed, and is very conscious of quality in prestige merchandise.
 Although the store is aimed primarily at the Japanese, executives hope some sales will go to Americans and Europeans unable to get to the United States to buy.
 The president of the Japanese operation, Saburo Kobayashi, said he hopes for \$3 million in sales in the first year and \$5 million a year in five years.
 That wouldn't be surprising in a city where \$400 to \$500 off-the-rack suits sell well and can be worn with a \$100 Christian Dior shirt, \$50 tie by someone else with a famous name and \$250 shoes.
 In Tokyo department stores, it's hard to find anything without a famous designer's name on it, and not just clothes.
 Sportswear is the rage with designer shirts and shorts, plus expensive tennis rackets, worn and carried by people who

wouldn't know a forehand from a job.
 Women's Wear Daily, New York's fashion industry bible, just launched a Japanese language edition and officials say it is selling well.
 Olivetti and Gucci teamed up a few months ago to sell a limited number of Olivetti typewriters — normally costing around \$90 in Hong Kong — in Gucci cases. They are available only in Tokyo — for \$300.
 Brooks Brothers now has 20 stores in the United States and expects to open six to eight in Japan in the next five years, Reilly said.
 The first one in Tokyo has a granite facade and even the characteristic doorway to give it the look of the company's

Madison Avenue headquarters store in New York.
 Reilly said prices of clothing imported from the United States will be 30 to 50 percent higher at the Tokyo store than at the New York emporium, but "quality for quality, it's well-priced. It's generally accepted that our clothes do represent great value."
 "We felt we were not willing to give up control of our name and merchandise and everything that has made us what we are for the last 161 years," he said.

Reilly said Brooks Brothers controls the Japanese operation, a joint venture with a firm that is a subsidiary of the Japanese company Daito Worsted Mills, Ltd.
 "We felt we were not willing to give up control of our name and merchandise and everything that has made us what we are for the last 161 years," he said.

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Executives
Get Tips On
Interviews
 By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI)— Like it or not, hundreds of thousands of business executives are having to learn how to handle themselves in a television interview.
 It may just be an opportunity to discuss a novel product or some important development in his company or industry or the executive may have to face the camera and a barrage of questions resulting from a crisis like Three Mile Island, the DC-10 disaster or a business scandal. Whichever, it's happening to businessmen all over, both on the national and local levels.
 Being interviewed on television is a lot different from being interviewed for a printed story.
 Appearance, voice and personal poise are important. So is quick thinking. Television interviews often go to the public instantaneously. Even with a taped interview, the first impression is likely to be it.
 Schorr and Howard Co., New York corporate communications firm, has devoted a lot of study to TV interviews and Edward F. Howard, chairman, has some do's and don'ts on the subject.
 He stresses the importance of never refusing to appear on television. Particularly don't shirk appearing to talk about a real public issue involving your company, Howard said. "The public relations consequence of refusal could be devastating."
 And don't expect a rehearsal. "The TV people won't stand for it, although they may ask you to propose in advance some questions you would like to answer," he added.
 Howard's advice includes about as many don'ts as do's, and one of the do's includes a negative:
 —Do wear a soft-colored, conservative costume but don't wear a white shirt or blouse. White is treacherous before the camera, Howard said. It can make your shirt look soiled and create a distracting reflected glare on your face. Bold colors, patterns or flashy jewelry are distracting.
 —Be well prepared so you will appear confident and won't have to hesitate too long in answering a question.
 —Bring along a chart or some other visual device you can point to that will show up on the TV screen.
 —Talk to the interviewer awhile before the program starts and find out how much expertise he or she has about the subject of the broadcast.
 —Don't let the interviewer or others on the panel rush you. Take your time before answering.
 —Don't use notes or prompter cards; they give the impression of being unprepared.
 —Don't play a role; be yourself.
 —Don't try to sound dignified and impressive; you'll just sound pompous.
 —Don't act as an expert outside your own field.
 —Don't lose track of the subject and ramble. Don't allow the interviewer to wander afield and intimidate you into making irrelevant answers.
 —Do listen carefully to the interviewer. Don't let an error go unchallenged and don't give credence to a comment by remaining silent.
 —Take the initiative sometimes. Ask questions. Volunteer.
 —Smile. A poker face is deadly.
 —Maintain eye contact with the interviewer and other panelists. Don't act as if you were making a speech to the TV audience.

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Adversary Relationship Eyed

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the delights of the Laurel and Hardy movies comes when fat Oliver, having led the way into some disaster, turns to his partner and says, "Well, Stanley, here's another fine mess you've gotten us into."

That line somehow came to mind recently when a story appeared quoting House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas to the effect that the press is in part causing the national loss of confidence by criticizing the government. He was particularly dismayed by reports indicating that the performance of Congress this year has been somewhat less than adequate.

"I think maybe the idea of an adversary relationship has been unduly magnified," Wright was reported as saying. He said the Washington press corps seemed to take the attitude "that to be true professionals, they must be, in effect, enemies of government."

"I think we all ought to be on the same team, the same side. And that's the side of the country," Wright was quoted.

It probably is not surprising that Wright, who has spent the last quarter century in the House, equates Congress with government and government with the country. In this, the majority leader is like many politicians and others in the dramatic arts who tend to believe the world is not out of bed until they have pulled on their pants.

But apart from that illusion, the congressman also seems to have a somewhat skewed idea of what news people mean when they talk about an "adversary relationship" with government.

Wright's view seems akin to a belief that a lawyer who defends someone accused of murder is in favor of killing people. Some news people may be wary, even hostile, toward government. Certainly a lot of them are deeply suspicious of politicians. But so are many other citizens and if Wright wants someone to blame for that he need only look around at some of his less savory associates of recent years.

There is no rule of journalism that requires reporters to be "enemies of government." But just as news people need not be hostile to government, they also should beware of falling in love with it, becoming "part of the same team."

The adversary relationship does obligate those who report on government to remember they are not part of government, even if they do sit in the best seats to observe the House and Senate and work in the White House right along with the president.

They occupy those places as the eyes and ears of the people whose lives are being affected by government and its doings. That is the reason the First Amendment guarantee of press freedom was put into the Constitution; to provide an independent check on those who would undertake to rule their fellows.

That independence is best maintained by healthy skepticism about the claims and promises of both those who control government and those who oppose them. That is what the adversary relationship is all about, and it very clearly is something that is on "the side of the country."

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Washington Window

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CITY REBUILT
HONG KONG (AP) — A force of 100,000 workers is rebuilding Tangshan, the industrial city in northeast China devastated three years ago by the earthquake that killed more than 600,000 persons, and more than 16,000 families have moved into new houses, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency reports. The report said 3,500 acres were built on in Tangshan before the quake.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Don't be dependent upon anybody else's financial support or help tomorrow. Have faith in yourself. You'll be quite capable of achieving things on your own.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Guard against a tendency tomorrow to dominate those with whom you associate. Your inner resolve could make you a trifle more overpowering than you'd like to be.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) No grass will grow under your feet tomorrow. You will be a bundle of energy and will use every bit of it to get all your tasks out of the way efficiently.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You might begin your weekend a little early because of a strong desire to socialize tomorrow. If you can't find pals in the regular places, you'll have no qualms about looking for new playgrounds.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you feel a bit high-strung tomorrow, don't take it out on the family. Instead, try to busy yourself with projects utilizing all that energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your mental faculties will be active and alert tomorrow. Put them to good use on your correspondence or communicating in other ways.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Material goals should be your primary target tomorrow. Express yourself by seeking ingenious or creative ways to obtain your desires.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Boldness and determination will make

you a force to be reckoned with tomorrow. Once you set your mind to something there won't be too much that'll stop you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) In your own quiet way you can get more done tomorrow than a lot of people who have more push and shove. Your unpretentious strategy will be the answer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Better look for your more active and daring friends to pal around with tomorrow. You won't be in the mood to sit around doing nothing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A strong will and desire to get ahead will urge you to tackle bold activities tomorrow. It wouldn't hurt, however, to seek the cooperation of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There won't be any doubt as to how you stand on issues tomorrow. You'll have strong opinions and will make no bones about expressing them.



Sept. 7, 1979

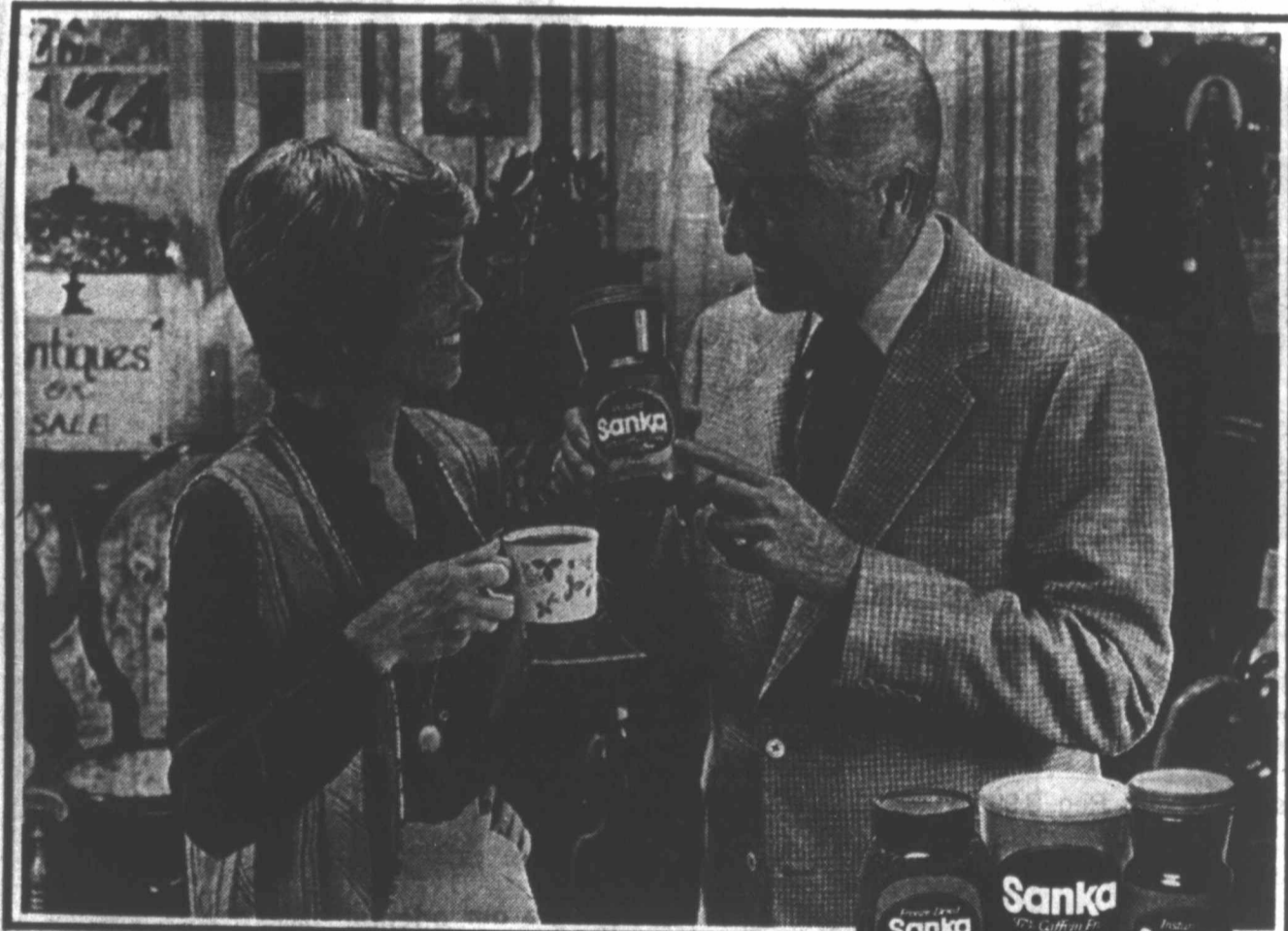
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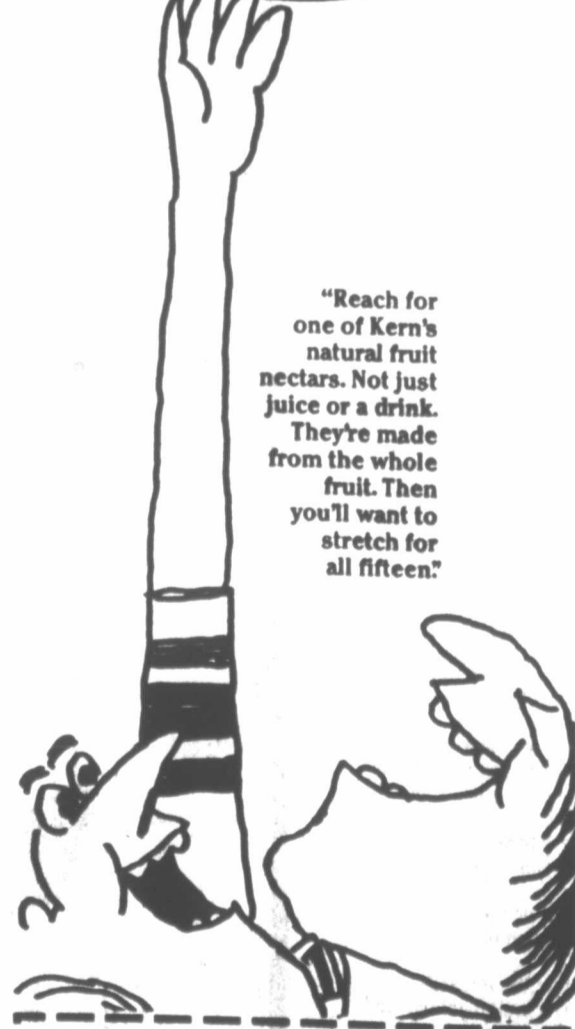
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LAJ-N-1/6-7/79

Fort Union Stands As Memorial To Settlers

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

of broken wagon wheels lean against a crumbling adobe wall. A line of chimneys stand like skeletons on the foundations of what was once a fort. A short distance away, the Santa Fe Trail can still be touched. It seems, in the middle of the desert, that you are 21 miles west of Wagon Mound, and 22 miles northeast of Las Vegas in north-

eastern New Mexico. The adobe brick ruins, the wagon wheels and the famous trail are a part of our history — an important memorial to the people who settled the western frontier.

Where you stand, Kit Carson also stood. Where you walk, troopers drilled when they were not chasing the Apaches, Comanches, Kiowas and Navajos. You listen to the silence of the parade ground where a band would play "The Girl I Left Behind Me" as the cavalry

rode out to meet destiny. You are almost a part of the middle and late 1800's as you explore Fort Union.

"The daily routine of the soldier began with the rising of the sun — firing of the cannon and hoisting of the flag —

followed by the bugle sounding call for breakfast — after which there was drilling of various kinds, target practice, etc." That description of a soldier's day at Fort Union was written by Genevieve LaTourrette. She lived at the fort where her father was chaplain from 1877 through to 1890.

Miss LaTourrette (she married Major Collins, assistant surgeon at the post hospital) also wrote: "Fort Union, N.M., up to the time of its abandonment in 1890, was one of the most important posts on the frontier. The arsenal was large and for many years supplied ammunition throughout the territory."

Where the chimneys now stand as testimony to officers' row, she noted: "The quarters are built of adobe — most comfortable both in winter and summer owing to the very thick walls and spacious rooms."

As the largest military post guarding the southwest frontier, Fort Union played a key role in the settling of the Southwest. Today's visitor will fully appreciate the size and the importance of the frontier fort by first spending some time in the Fort Union National Monument Visitor Center. Interesting sight and sound displays picture the fort and describe the daily activities and important battles. Incidentally, a private earned \$13 a day — once a month.

Be sure to ask for and read the free monument brochure. A soft drink dispenser and nearby picnic tables may be used as you study the brochure's map. The map will note the ruins of the guardhouse, stables, bakery, blacksmith, laundresses' facilities (Suds Row), hospital and the commander's house.

Standing almost intact is the fort's prison. The prison, separate from the guardhouse was for civilians and soldiers alike that were charged with being murderers or deserters. The cellblock (it also held renegade Indians) is almost intact with its doors creaking in the wind. Portions of the adobe building that en-

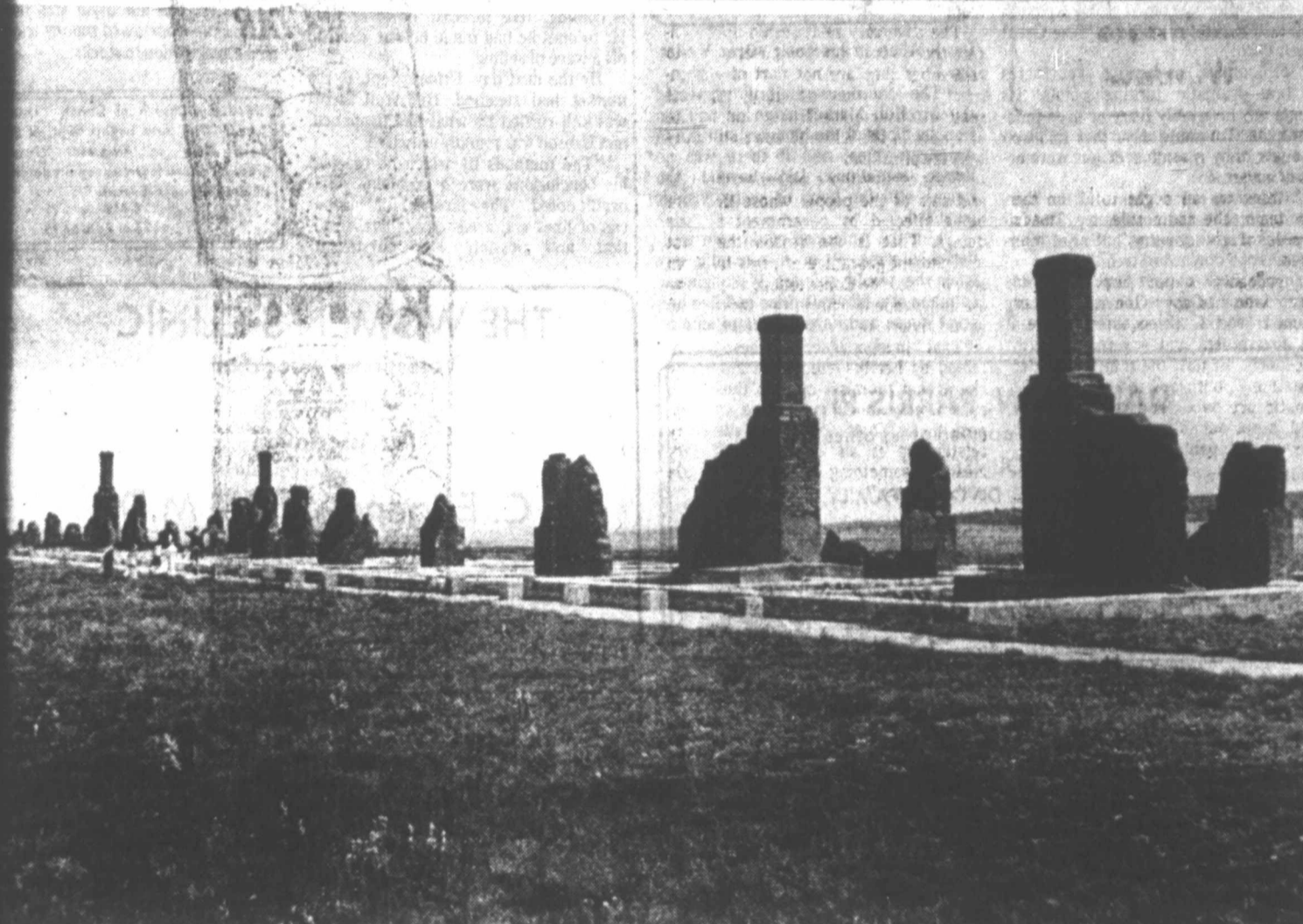
closed the cellblock can still be seen. Because the national monument's remaining adobe walls are quite delicate and crumble easily, visitors are reminded not to climb on the walls. The reminder is just as important for children touring the site. The adobe, if unprotected, is also at the mercy of the elements, especially rain.

Eventually the Indian problem was controlled, and the railroad pushed westward to replace the Santa Fe Trail. Most of the soldiers were more than happy to leave when the orders arrived to abandon the frontier post. On February 21, 1891, the troops marched out of the fort to board a train for Fort Wingate near Gallup; they cheerfully struck up a chorus of the song: "There's a Land that's Fairer than This."

It was the same land about which Miss LaTourrette had written in Fort Union Memories: "The climate is most bracing and healthful, so conducive to health and comfort."

But the site that had served as one of the most important forts on the frontier was no longer needed. A dust devil danced across the empty parade ground as the sound of a train's whistle was heard in the distance. An early settler said he also heard the echo of a bugle. Fort Union had served its purpose.

Goin' Places
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Thursday Evening, September 6, 1979
9-8—Lubbock, Texas



OFFICERS' ROW — Chimneys and fragments of the walls now stand as mute testimony to the officers' row. The outpost in northeastern

New Mexico was one of the largest and most important forts on the frontier. Colonel Christopher (Kit) Carson was the commanding officer of Fort Union

from December 1865 to April 1866. The outpost was considered one of the most important posts on the frontier. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

Outpost Near Tourist Sites

Fort Union is located midway between Las Vegas and Wagon Mound off I-25 and U.S. 85 in northeastern New Mexico. The national monument is administered by the National Park Service. The 100-acre site of adobe ruins is open to the public during daylight hours every day of the year, except for New Year's Day and Christmas Day. Entrance fee is 50 cents per person, \$1 per carload. Self-guided trails and audio stations tell the story of the fort complex that was the supply and maintenance center for over 40 more forts in the area.

Las Vegas is the site of the Rough Riders Memorial and City Museum. Many of the men who rode with Colonel Teddy Roosevelt's Rough Riders in the Spanish American War came from the area of Las Vegas. Mementos and relics pertaining to the Rough Riders and the immediate area prove interesting to young and old. The museum (free admission) is open daily except Sundays.

Storrie Lake State Park, six miles north, offers camping, boating, fishing and picnicking. Villanueva State Park,

31 miles southwest, has facilities for camping (May through November only), fishing and picnicking.

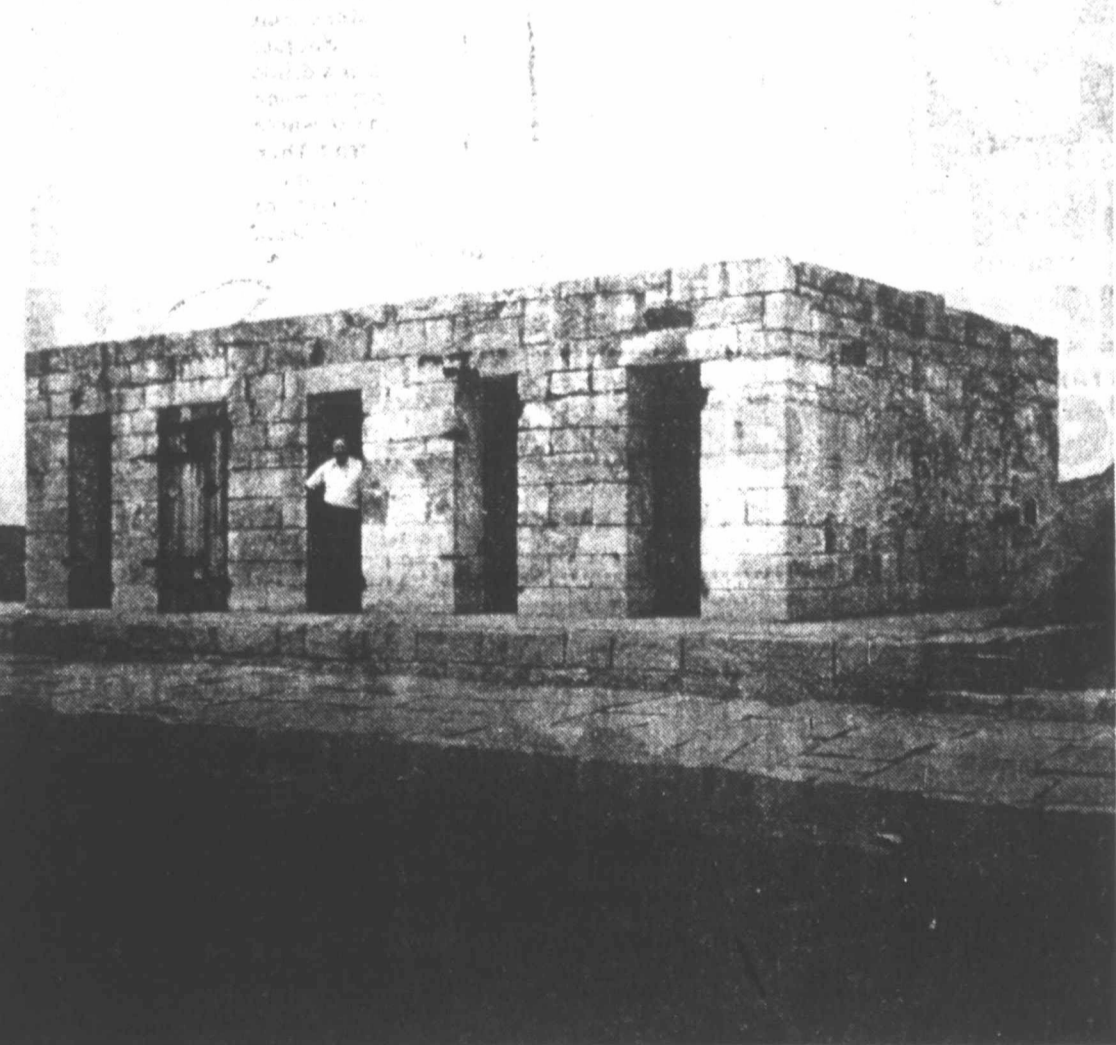
Accommodations are available in Las Vegas. The Chamber of Commerce, 721 Grand Avenue, Las Vegas, NM 87701, has a brochure describing an auto tour of historic sites in the immediate area.



UNIFORM PARADE — Although serving at a remote outpost in the 1880s, military discipline still required proper uniforms for certain occasions. The uniform is one of many interesting exhibits in the visitor's center at Fort Union National Monument.

BALLOON FIESTA

A record 405 balloons will participate in the Eighth Annual International Hot-Air Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M., the "Hot-Air Balloon Capital of the World," Oct. 6-14. A former record 273 balloons participated last year. Simms Field, a half-mile west of Interstate 25 in the northern heights of the city, will be the launch site. Anyone wanting more information should contact the fiesta committee, care of the Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, 401 Second NW, Albuquerque, N.M. 87102.



OUTPOST PRISON — Besides a guardhouse, Fort Union also had a prison for civilians and soldiers alike. The blockhouse was inside an adobe structure. A portion of the adobe wall that surrounded the prison can still be seen by visitors to the abandoned fort site. The fort was abandoned in 1891, just 23 years before World War I.

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SEES WRECK — Britain's Prince Charles put on diving gear recently when he went 40 feet underwater to see the wreck of the Mary Rose, a ship of Henry VIII's fleet which sank in 1545. The Prince, who is president of the trust that has been formed to excavate the wreck, made two thirty-minute dives. (AP Laserphoto)

Stock Market Crash Recalled

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — Few people knew it at the time, but 50 years ago this week Wall Street and the United States stood at a landmark point.

In the first week of September 1929, a runaway bull market in stocks reached its climax. Less than two months away was the crash that was to usher in the Great Depression.

"On Sept. 3, by common consent, the great bull market of the 1920s came to an end," the economist John Kenneth Galbraith wrote in his book "The Great Crash 1929."

"Economics, as always, vouchsafes us few dramatic turning points. Its events are invariably fuzzy or even indeterminate. On some days that followed — a few only — some averages were actually higher."

"However, never again did the market manifest its old confidence. The later peaks were not peaks but brief interruptions of a downward trend."

In the stock market Sept. 3, the day after Labor Day, General Electric reached 396 1/4, three times where it

stood a year and a half before; Radio hit 101, having quintupled in 18 months, and U.S. Steel was 261 3/4, double its early-1928 level.

"Remember that on that day few people imagined that the peak had actually been reached," said Frederick

Lewis Allen in his book "Only Yesterday."

"The enormous majority expected the Big Bull Market to go on and on. For the blood of the pioneers still ran in American veins; and if there was no longer something lost beyond the ranges, still the habit of seeing visions persisted."

"Still the American could spin wonderful dreams — of a romantic day when he would sell his Westinghouse common at a fabulous price and live in a great house and have a fleet of shining

cars and loll at ease on the sands of Palm Beach."

Two days later, on Sept. 5, there was a small forerunner of the disaster to come when the market declined sharply in what became known as the "Babson break."

Roger Babson, an economist known as something of a maverick and a perpetual prophet of gloom, declared that day in a luncheon speech to a business conference that "sooner or later a crash is coming." His forecast, however similar to ones he had made before, touched off a wave of selling.

By the next day, Friday, Sept. 6, the market had steadied. But Wall Street was still ruffled by what had happened, and Babson was roundly criticized.

"The methods by which he reached his conclusions were a problem," Galbraith noted. "They involved a hocus-pocus of lines and areas on a chart. Intuition, and possibly even mysticism,

stood a part. "Those who employed rational, objective and scientific methods were naturally uneasy about Babson, although their methods failed to foretell the crash. In these matters, as often in our culture, it is far, far better to be wrong in a respectable way than to be right for the wrong reasons."

The historical chart of the stock market shows a lofty, isolated peak in the late 1920s. The mountain was built out of margin — borrowed money used to finance speculation in stocks.

Analysis

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Annuities

Provide Tax Break

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The perennial quest for a tax break has focused increased attention lately on an investment known as the deferred annuity.

The basic principle of an annuity has been around a long time, of course. An individual, most often one who is about to retire, pays an institution such as an insurance company a given amount.

The institution then provides the individual with an annual income for a specified period or, commonly, for the rest of his life.

The "deferred" annuity differs from this basic setup in that the individual puts up the money well in advance of the year he wants to start collecting on it. In the interim the money is invested for him.

And that's where the tax break comes in. In that interim period, the government permits the money to compound tax-free.

"Not only does your original purchase earn interest and your interest earn interest, but the amount you would normally have to pay in income taxes remains in your annuity to earn more interest as well," the brokerage firm of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith said in the latest issue of its publication "Investments for a Changing Economy."

That may not look like much of an advantage at first glance. But, because of the way compounding works, it can make an amazing difference.

Consider the comparison worked out by John D. Wright, a financial planner at the firm of Prescott, Ball & Turben, of the different results available on a \$10,000 investment for an individual in the 50 percent tax bracket.

The money invested in a conventional bank certificate of deposit yielding 8.8 percent will grow to \$23,660 in 20 years. The same money in a deferred annuity yielding the same amount would reach \$54,023 over the same period of time.

Even if the investor in this example were to take all \$54,023 out of the annuity at the end of 20 years, incurring a \$22,011 tax liability, he would still be left with \$8,351 more than the one who opted for the certificate of deposit. That's a difference of 35 percent.

A taxpayer in the 40 percent tax bracket, in this example, would wind up with 30 percent more. Wright calculated, and one in the 30 percent bracket would come out 23 percent ahead.

These annuities are considered extremely safe because the insurance companies that sell them are required by state regulators to set aside reserves to back them. The system has been operating more than 100 years, and stockbrokers and insurance representatives who sell these annuities say there has never been a single default on a valid obligation.

The money put into this type of annuity is normally invested by the insurance company in long-term bonds. And there arises a problem — inflation. Even an annuity yielding 8 or 9 percent will lose ground to inflation every time the inflation rate gets above that level, as it is right now.

An alternative is the so-called variable annuity, in which the funds are typically invested in stocks. This option allows the investor some hope of beating inflation; it also exposes him to the risks of losses when stock prices decline.

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UMC Bishops To Attend Meeting At Albuquerque

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — About 70 United Methodist bishops are expected to attend a Council of Bishops meeting in Albuquerque next November, host Bishop Alsie H. Carleton said.

That number will include all 45 active bishops of the nine million-member church and many who are retired, the Albuquerque bishop said today.

The council session, one of two held each year, is scheduled for Nov. 13-16 at the Albuquerque Convention Center.

Among the bishops Carleton said he expects is Bishop Frank Dodge of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, recently assigned to that African country to replace Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who was granted a leave of absence last month after being elected prime minister earlier this year.

Carleton said most sessions of the council would be open to the public, except for two at which the bishops will write an address to be given at the church's General Conference in Indian-

apolis next April. In the address, the bishops make recommendations to the conference of elected delegates, the legislative body of the United Methodist Church.

Issues on which they probably will speak, Carleton said, include the involvement of the church in the plight of refugees, retirement age for bishops and gun control.

Carleton said he does not foresee any change in the official stand of the church on the controversial issues of abortion and homosexuality.

"We recognize homosexuals as persons of worth," he said, "but we have rules against ordaining them as official leaders of the church."

On abortion, he said, "Our church does not sanction abortion in general, but there are ethical, moral and health reasons why a woman would want to decide whether or not she will have an abortion. We support her right to make that decision."



CLASSY CAB DRIVER — Chicago taxi driver Gene Williams has often complained that many cab drivers are just slobs. But not him, he says. Williams has the

only cab in Chicago that has almost all the amenities a customer could possibly want. Williams' taxi cab comes equipped with tissues, cigarettes, pillows, can-

dy, mints, a mirror, shag carpet, seat covers, tinted windows, reading lights, a calendar and tape deck. (AP Laserphoto)

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New Battle Begins On Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate energy conferees, among the scrappiest and most long-winded combatants in Washington, are staging a return bout.

The main event: an attempt to produce a compromise standby gasoline rationing and energy conservation bill. Work gets underway within the next few days.

Participants are largely the same two groups that fumed, argued and battled their way to a compromise energy bill in 1978.

That effort began in 1977 and it was nearly a full year before the work was finished and a compromise produced.

So when congressional leaders predict a short conference, as they have been doing, few on Capitol Hill seem to be taking them seriously.

House-Senate energy conferees deadlocked and brawled so much in their last encounter it took the intervention of President Carter to cool tempers and keep the talks from collapsing entirely.

Squaring off for the new battle are the same leaders of the Senate and House teams as in 1977-78: chairman Henry M. Jackson of the Senate Energy Committee and Harley O. Staggers of the House Commerce Committee.

Jackson, a Washington Democrat, declared from the outset that he thought the House-passed rationing bill was "riddled with loopholes" and "completely unacceptable" to either him or the Senate.

Staggers, a West Virginia Democrat, also approaches the negotiations with his position clear. "I'm against all forms of gasoline rationing. It only leads to corruption," he recently told a reporter.

Another leading House Democrat on the panel said he would give his assessment of the situation if his name wasn't used. "I'm fed up with the whole thing," he said.

Even after agreement is reached on rationing, there will be other parts of President Carter's energy bills to negotiate.

Congress is officially expected to quit for the year Oct. 20. But no one believes that, either.

"Probably, when Congress does recess around Christmas, the energy conferees will be left behind to work," one energy aide said.

That happened, too, in 1977, with dubious results.

Not only did the conferees not produce a compromise bill as a result of staying in town during the Christmas recess, but an unfortunate well-wisher dressed as Santa Claus mistakenly walked into the room where the conference committee was meeting.

He was booted out of the room by an irate Staggers.

After all, this is a tough group.

Nicaragua To Get Wheat From U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nicaragua will get 15,000 metric tons of wheat and flour under a \$2.6 million Food for Peace agreement signed with the United States.

The agreement, announced Tuesday, provides easy credit arrangements to finance the sale of U.S. wheat to Nicaragua, where rebels recently took over the government following a long civil war. In return, Nicaragua promises to carry out agricultural self-help programs to improve farming operations and rural living conditions.

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SWIFT TENDER LEAN PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK 98¢ LB.	FINE FARE SLICED BACON 12 OZ. PKG. 89¢	WILSON CERTIFIED HAM BONELESS FULLY COOKED \$1.78 LB.
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Owners File Claim Against City In Home Fire

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The owners of an historic house which was destroyed by fire on Aug. 19 claim the Lubbock Fire Department was negligent in fighting the fire and the city should pay them \$50,000 in damages.

Owners W.A. Holeman and C.E. Holeman filed their claim for damages Wednesday, alleging that confusion over whether the house was inside the city

limits caused Lubbock firefighters to not attempt to extinguish the fire.

The house, known as the Boles House after its original owner, was thought to be the oldest house in Lubbock County.

The 75-year-old structure on East 19th Street also was regarded as the best example of Victorian architecture in the city.

The house "would have been preserved, or at least the damage would not

have been as extensive," the claim says. "If the employees of the fire department of the city of Lubbock had been properly instructed as to the location of the boundary line of the city of Lubbock."

The Holemans say the Lubbock Fire Department was notified of the fire at 4:34 a.m. on Aug. 19 but "the personnel of the fire department of the city of Lubbock notified the Central Office of the fire department that the fire was

outside the city limits of the city of Lubbock and requested they call the Sheriff."

The Sheriff's Office was notified at 4:38 a.m. and the Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Department then was called.

The Holemans state the Lubbock firefighters reached the scene at 4:40 a.m., but several fire department units dispatched to the fire remained on East 19th Street "while the fire continued to burn."

"The flames continued to destroy the residence while the personnel of the fire department and firefighting equipment stood idly by and made no effort to extinguish the fire because of their erroneous belief that the residence was outside the city limits," the brothers say.

As soon as the firefighters arrived on the scene, the Holemans claim, a Lubbock Power and Light employee told them the house was inside the city.

When W.A. Holeman arrived at the fire scene at about 5:10 a.m., "no effort had been made to retard the fire or prevent the destruction of the building," the claim states.

But following his arrival, "a belated effort was made...to cool the fire" and

prevent its spread," the Holemans assert.

However, City Manager Larry Cunningham conducted an investigation into the charges the week of the fire and found no wrongdoing on the part of the fire department.

He said there was never any doubt about whether the house was inside the city, but by the time firefighters arrived on the scene there was little that could be salvaged from the house.

Because no fire hydrants were nearby, firefighters conserved the water they had for preventing the fire from spreading, Cunningham said.

The City Council will consider the claim at its meeting on Sept. 13.

Final Briefs To Be Filed In Jones' Suit

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Wednesday told attorneys for Texas Tech student John Paul Jones to file final briefs in Jones' constitutional rights suit against the university by Monday.

Woodward set the filing deadline Wednesday afternoon after hearing testimony during the morning on Jones' suit, which charges Texas Tech officials with intentionally denying procedural due process during an investigation of an alleged violation of the university's code of student affairs.

Jones was placed on probation through the spring semester of 1979 by university officials after they determined he smoked marijuana during a demonstration for the reform of marijuana laws on April 1, 1978.

Jones claims in his suit, filed May 1, that the University Discipline Committee did not have sufficient evidence to place him on university probation and that a subsequent appellate decision up-

holding the probation was not reached according to university guidelines.

He is seeking \$110,000 in damages and wants his school records cleared, purged.

Texas Tech officials, who have until Sept. 17 to file an answering brief in the case, contend that because of an earlier federal court suit filed against several university officials Jones' suit is moot.

In September 1978, Jones filed a suit against Texas Tech officials claiming he and the student organization Concerned and Political Students of which he was president were being denied constitutional rights of assembly and freedom of speech because of the "restrictive" guidelines set out in a permit for another marijuana law demonstration on campus.

The day after the suit was filed, however, Jones and Tech officials agreed to a rewording of the permit and Woodward issued a memorandum opinion in the case. The judge's opinion also included stipulations by both parties that

the order was final and Jones waived all other claims for relief.

Tech officials say that Jones' present suit addresses the issues addressed

in his September suit and should be dismissed because of the student's agreement to the waiver of other claims for relief.

Fiddlers' Contest Scheduled For Fair

Fiddlers competing in four age groups will be vying for \$2,000 in prize money at the 12th annual old time fiddlers' contest scheduled on opening day of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 22.

The contest is approved by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers' Association and standard contest rules of the association will apply, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

Homer E. Hunt will serve as contest chairman. Fiddlers will compete in the 65 and over, 20, 21 to 49 and 50 to 65 age brackets. Winners in each division will receive \$110 and a trophy. Second place is worth \$90, third \$70, fourth \$50 and fifth place, \$40.

In addition, the grand champion fiddler will receive \$140 and a plaque. Cash awards also are earmarked for first, second and third runners-up, the best guitar accompanist and first runner-up and the oldest fiddler.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on opening day of the eight-day fair. The contest will be held in Fair Park Coliseum and admission is free.

In addition, an all-star lineup has been booked for the coliseum stage, including:

The Charley Pride show at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 23; the Statler Brothers show, with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Eddie Rabbit show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; "The Golden Years of Country Music," to be presented by South Plains College, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27; the Tom T. Hall show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and the Tammy Wynette show, with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 except for the SPC show, which are \$2 and \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the fair offices, Dunlap's, Sear and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall, Luskey's Western Wear and Ed's Wagon Wheel.

Witnesses Recall Ship Explosion At Inquiry

HOUSTON (UPI) — A crewman escaped an explosion on the tanker Chevron-Hawai by jumping overboard and swimming under the flaming water in the Houston Ship Channel.

Second mate Delwin Ewing testified Wednesday at a Coast Guard inquiry he radioed a halt to oil unloading operations at a Shell refinery in the channel because of bad weather and then started walking along the ship's deck.

"I got three steps forward and the lightning struck the ship halfway between the railing and amidship on the port side," he said. "The whole forward deck seemed to lift up and numerous objects like shrapnel came at me. I just threw my whole body over the rail."

"I came up and the water around me was flaming with oil. I still saw stuff falling so I went back underwater. I swam underwater 8 or 10 feet and while I was swimming I heard a second explosion."

Three men died and nine were hurt in the explosion and fire Saturday. The body of David E. Strout, 32, of Houston, a Raytheon Corp. radar technician, was found Wednesday in the wrecked ship Raytheon's Daniel W. Beemer, 32, of Houston, and seaman Ronald Edward Wampler, 45, address unknown, also died in the blast.

Hearing Slated On Salary Hike

A meeting of the county grievance committee on a salary complaint by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith Wednesday is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw set the meeting to be held on the Lubbock County commissioners courtroom.

Smith, justice of the peace for Precinct 1, Place 2, filed the grievance to ask that his 1980 salary be increased by the same percentage that the commissioners have planned to raise their own salaries.

The commissioners have planned a 23-percent salary increase for themselves which would put them at the same level — about \$22,000 — as most county department heads.

As it stands now, the 1980 budget raises Smith by the eight-percent raise standard for most county employees this year to \$15,100.

The grievance committee will be composed of six county department heads and three citizens chosen from the current grand jury list.

Plea Bargaining

(Continued From Page One)

months," Woodward told Leavitt. "If you don't have a real problem, a real problem."

Woodward added that he is "not at all sympathetic to a person who is given a real good chance and then goes out and violates the law."

And the stern Woodward warned Leavitt's attorney, "I'm going to let him be the judge of his future and if he gets in trouble, then I'll be the judge of it."

Public Hearing Set On Nuclear Energy

State officials want to hear what residents of Lubbock and the South Plains have to say about nuclear energy and its future in Texas.

But area residents apparently aren't inclined to make their feelings known.

The Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Committee has scheduled a public hearing for Friday in Lubbock, but committee member Jay Gordon said Wednesday, "We've had absolutely no response from Lubbock or the South Plains so far on this issue."

"We know there's some interest in

Lubbock, especially with the talk of nuclear waste sites and the MX Missile."

The council is seeking comment and opinions from area residents to present to Gov. Bill Clements for his consideration in formulating the state's policy on nuclear power, Gordon said.

"We're not supporting or condemning nuclear energy," Gordon said. "This is a very hot, controversial subject in Texas and across the nation, and we just want to hold a meeting where the people can come tell us how they feel about it."

The hearing will begin at 9 a.m. Friday in meeting room 107 of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and last until 4 p.m.

Anyone wishing to speak at the meeting will be allowed to, Gordon said, stressing that all those interested are invited to show up.

Air Travelers To Pay More For Plane Fares

(Continued From Page One)

the ceiling for a time may compensate for the difference with a larger percentage increase.

Southwest officials, who only have imposed two rate increases within the last year, attribute this hike to an 85 percent increase in fuel costs. The company's quarterly report for the first six months of 1979 showed the cost of fuel had jumped from 38 cents a gallon in December 1978 to 60 cents by July 26. Since the July report, fuel has risen to 69.3 cents a gallon, a 6.5 percent cost increase within the last two weeks, and an overall 85 percent increase since December, Mrs. Keith said.

Pleasure class plane fares for a one-way trip to Dallas' Love Field will rise from \$20 to \$22, said Mrs. Keith, and the \$30 executive fare for that trip will increase \$3.

Texas International has made no final decision concerning the new price hike, but officials say they are expecting to "make some increase around the first

Judge Rules Missing Chagra In Contempt

EL PASO (AP) — A U.S. district judge held Jimmy Chagra in contempt of court Wednesday after the convicted drug conspirator failed to show up for sentencing in federal court.

Judge William Sessions said he will sentence Chagra — if he can be apprehended. Attorneys for Chagra say they have no idea where he is.

Chagra, who was convicted in Austin last month of helping smuggle cocaine and marijuana, faced a 10-year to life sentence.

He missed a bond hearing Aug. 23, forfeiting a \$400,000 bond. A new bond has been set at \$3 million.

of October."

Other major U.S. air carriers also are implementing new price increases. Transworld Airlines reports that the 9.5 percent increase went into effect at its counters Sept. 1, and Delta's information office in Dallas predicts a 5 percent increase in that company's fares by Saturday.

FHADesignates Disaster Areas

(Continued From Page One)

made at 5 per cent interest. Amounts in excess of the loss needed to restore production or to make major adjustments in farming operations are available at 9 per cent interest for real estate purposes and at 9 1/2 per cent interest for annual operating and chattel purposes.

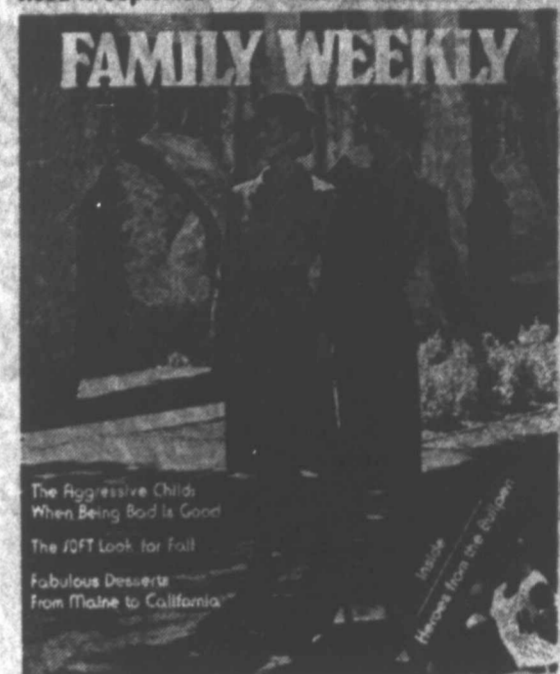
"We are expecting the Small Business Administration to follow suit within the next two weeks," said Hance. "I would also like to express my appreciation to the local, state and national FHA personnel who have acted so quickly in responding to this devastating disaster in our area."

"I have also been informed that some of the farmers who were hardest hit by the hailstorm may be eligible to get their current loan programs deferred for three years with a possible extension of seven additional years if they can maintain a status of good standing."

Other counties to receive the disaster status but located outside the 19th Congressional District include Swisher and Briscoe.

Hance strongly praised Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton for his aide in getting the counties declared disaster areas. In addition, he cited State Sen. E. L. Short and State Reps. Jim Rudd and Pete Laney for their help in the matter.

Read it September 9 in



THE SOFT LOOK FOR FALL

Paris alert! Seventh Avenue Communique! Today's woman will wear what she wants to. Gone is the couturier dictatorship; enthroned is the new woman, who is showing an affinity for fitted suits and soft dresses that spell comfort without sacrificing chic. Scoop the news on styles in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

FAMILY WEEKLY
EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

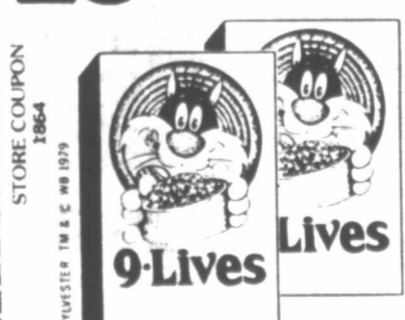
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(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Cards of Thanks
3. Cemetery Lots
4. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Men's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Rep.
26. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
27. Schools
28. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

- Recreation
34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Auctions
46. Miscellaneous
47. Garages Sales
48. Furniture
49. Appliances
50. TV, Radio, Stereo
51. Musical Instruments
52. Antiques
53. Pets
54. Machinery & Tools
55. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
58. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes, Parks
67. Resorts, Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate for Sale
74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms, Ranches
79. Farm or Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Mobile Homes To Move
87. Mobile Homes

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
91. Pick Up Van Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess

- Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices

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Business Services
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
For Estimates call T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518.

Business Services
ROOFLEAKS Repaired! All kinds, composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish, 365-9646.

Business Services
PAINTING - Exterior-Interior Residential-Commercial. Acoustical ceiling, taping, paper, vinyl, etc. 744-5043.

Business Services
HOUSE PAINTING - Brush or spray. Acoustical ceilings, Taping, Bedding, Call Lindsey, 799-4137.

Business Services
GABLE SHEET METAL. Gutter work & roof repair. Custom sheet metal. 855-2464.

Business Services
REMODELING
All types of Alterations Garage Conversion - Add-ons...

Business Services
T & T DRILLING
House well, irrigation well, test pits, water table service. Best financing available.

Business Services
15. Building Services
MIKE Butler Construction remodeling, free estimates. 792-9146.

Business Services
CERAMIC TILE
Floors, baths, shower repairs, free estimates. 795-7258.

Business Services
CONCRETE WORK - Driveway & patio. Call anytime. Jimmy Roberts. 747-2474.

Business Services
LUBBOCK BACKHOE
Septic Systems, Basements, Trenches, Dirt Hauling. Free Estimates. Call 799-5640.

Business Services
PLUMBING - Heating - A/C - Water heaters, Radiators, Disposals - Drain Cleaning - Re-piping - Remodeling. 744-5043.

Business Services
CONCRETE WORK - Big or small jobs welcome! Free Estimates! 797-8515.

Business Services
PAINTING - Experienced in interior painting. References available. 744-5043.

Business Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Estimates. 744-5043.

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Business Services
16. Building Materials
HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road 763-0404

Business Services
CEGAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED FOR FREE ESTIMATE. CALL 763-0404.

Business Services
PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL
6x8 Spruce Fence Sections, 1x4x6 Cedar Posts...

Business Services
GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING
Hardy, Pine, 3.49 Wood Deck Panels...

Business Services
PRIME MASONRY EXTERIOR SIDING
12" x 16" Smooth, 2.79 2x4 Ruff, 2.99 4x4 Smooth, 2.99 4x4 Stucco, 3.39 4x4 Pecky, 3.39

Business Services
EASTERN CEDAR SHINGLES
Per Square, 29.95 PRE-FINISHED PANEL SALE

Business Services
STORE HOURS
7:30 AM - 6:00 PM, 7:30 AM - 6:00 PM SUNDAY

Business Services
CASH LUMBER COMPANY
STUDS 2x4 Postcut Each 99¢

Business Services
PARTICLE BOARD
Rejects Per Sheet 1.85 SCREEN DOORS 5 Panel 1-1/8" Thick 16.89

Business Services
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 3/8" SHOP C.D. LUMBER SHORTS 2x4-4' 26 2x4-6' 26 2x4-8' 26

Business Services
PARTICLE BOARD 5/8" SHOP 3.75 PER SHEET 3.75 PRIME SIDING 12" Ruff 16 Ft. 3.89 WALL PANELING Number Two Per Sheet 2.89 SHEATHING 1x12 Pine 100 bdf ft. 23.95

Business Services
CLOSED OUT STORM DOORS BRONZE Tempered Glass 55.00

Business Services
PAY CASH AND SAVE
FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413 LOW, LOW PRICES FREE DELIVERY IN CITY CASH SPECIALS

Business Services
PARTICLE BOARD REJECTS Each 1.84 CORRUGATED IRON Heavy 29-Ga 6 thru 12 Per Square 25.95

Business Services
WALL PANELING Prefinished No. 1 4.35 ROOFING T.Locks, White, Per Square 25.95 LUMBER Culls Per 100 Lb 12.95

Business Services
WE BUILD DOOR UNITS & ROOF TRUSSES
STORM DOORS 32" or 36" with Safety Glass 49.95

Business Services
DAMAGED DOORS 24" wide 3.50 CEDAR SHAKES 24" Length Per Square 49.95 PLYWOOD 4x8x1/2 Exterior 8.95 UNDERPASS OLD AIRPORT ENTRANCE

Business Services
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for least \$450 Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O-Top Plastic Pipe Company, El Paso, Texas, 785-1822, 785-4387.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
404 Ave. N. 763-8234
Shingles 3 Tab while they last... \$10.95
Roll Roofing... \$4.95
Per Roll... \$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Lined... \$89.50
5 Yrs. 7/8" C.D.X. \$7.95
Doors... \$3.95 & Up

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
407 AVE. G. (806) 747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79432

CALL SLICK, DON OR JOHN ON THESE UNHEARD PRICES & SERVICE!!
If you don't want to sit and cry, check with us before you buy!!

PVC PIPE SALE
Per ft. IRRIGATION
1/2" \$0.40
3/4" \$0.45
1" \$0.50
1 1/4" \$0.60
1 1/2" \$0.70
2" \$0.80

17. Misc. Services
Free Service—Yard work, Flower beds, Clean up, Painting, and Mowing. 763-8885.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
4107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

HYDRO-MULCHING
Tex Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All types of grass seeds, Retotilling and leveling.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
Assistance and Office Moving
One Item or Truckload
Quick! Reasonable!
747-6161

ALLEYS cleaned of weeds and debris. Light hazing. 792-0402.

WEDDED Shredding, 515 lb. Acragas by the bag. Backyard & residential cleaning. 745-8775, Rodney R. Bledsoe.

LANDSCAPE Services—Maintenance, design, installation. Experienced, knowledgeable. Pruning, spraying. 792-3077, Gene Both.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call: 792-4763 After 5pm, call 795-5722

PLOWING AND SHREDDING. Call A. Austin, 782-1917.

EXPERIENCED. All kinds of yardwork, rototilling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 764-3993, 765-1482.

MOVING! Top soil very good. Crushed Caliche for driveways. 797-8614, 763-0101.

WILL Haul anything, anytime. 765-6789.

MOVING! SAVE \$5 Day & Night Furniture MOVING SERVICE
Experienced in furniture, appliances & office moving. 1 hour or less. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 761-7029 Lubbock 822-0861 Shallowater

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED Yard Work—Specializing in: Trimming, cleaning, spraying, aeration, garbage hauling. 763-6273.

YARD WORK—Clean outside buildings, alleys, hazing and flower beds. Daniel Garza, 763-6887.

YARDS mowed, edged, alleys cleaned. 795-1629.

18. Professional Serv's
CARPET Cleaning Service by Dan-O-Dan. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. 765-0005, 764-5612.

SERVICEMASTER of Lubbock, Professional Cleaning—carpet, furniture, floors, walls, housework cleaning. 792-8287.

OVERHEAD Door Repair. All types. Parts available. Lubbock & surrounding area. 793-1899, 764-4873.

SUPERIOR Maid Service, private home & commercial. Reliable & dependable. 767-9619.

CARPET & Upholstery cleaning, satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Carpet Cleaning Service, Inc. 765-5234.

UPHOLSTERING 32 years experience. All work guaranteed. Glenn Edge, 763-9948, after 5:30-8:30.

CARPET, upholstery, walls dry cleaned. Repairs, restorations, furniture and vinyl repair. All done professionally. Special Savings. This month! Bob Solesbee, V.S.G. Services, 745-6826.

COUNTRY BODY SHOP. Auto painting, repairs, reasonable rates. 765-7009, 765-3177.

WASHER—Dryer Repairs. Specializing Kenmore & Whirlpool. Macdonald ones for sale. 764-4742.

HOME Cleaning Service—Windows, carpets, walls. Free estimates! Bill Ross, 745-6274.

19. Women's Column
HOUSEKEEPING done. Brenda 763-3157 or 765-7197.

WANT TO LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER??? You'll be glad you did!!!! Call Myra 792-1057 Results Guaranteed

SEWING—One Stop Service! Sewing in women & girl's fashions. 799-4541.

LIKE to clean apartments & houses. Call Myra 792-1057. Helen Cinnamon, 762-4781.

MAINTENANCE. House cleaning of all kinds. 765-8704.

SEWING & Alterations—Men, Women, Children. Alterations, mending. 797-3108—Fast Service!

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed, near Shiloh. Day or nights. 793-5334, 4706 39th.

ADAMS Day Care—Licensed, 18 months and up. Monday-Friday, 7:30-6:00. 4922 39th, 797-4160.

LET us care for your little rascals. Tender, loving care. 799-8269.

NANCY'S NURSERY. Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Free classes. Licensed. 799-6246, 66th & Indiana.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
GINNER NEEDED—year round salesman, Murry Gin, 806-946-3361. After 5 call 765-3535.

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING Has the following positions open for experienced Machinist, Engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, floor mill, press operator. You must have a good work record. Excellent benefits. Paid vacations, health, insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person 1110 North Avenue T.

EXPERIENCED Glazier for glass company. Holidays, paid vacations, insurance. Call 747-4984 or 762-7970.

LUMBERYARD Handler, experienced. To clean up materials around houses. 763-5325.

IMMEDIATE Openings for construction workers, willing to travel. No experience required. We will train. Rapid pay increases, good benefits. Free insurance plan available. Fulltime employment. Accepting applications between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Apply to: Washam Steel Co. 792-4763.

DRAFTING, structural steel, 2D/3D, paid benefits. Call Debbie, 765-5234.

CB Radio and auto stereo installer, experience. Paid vacation, uniform, hospitalization. Call 795-6337, 4121 Frankford.

LIVE in companion, Muscular Dystrophy in person, December last Graduate. Personal care, valid drivers license, light housekeeping, references required, willing to relocate. Reply to: B. Thornton, 3704-A S.W. Lubbock, Texas. 792-8341.

GOOD Job Opportunity for experienced duct & plumbers helpers. Call 795-6427, Pat Mills Plumbing, 4121 Frankford.

PURULATOR Security Inc. has immediate openings. Must be 21 years of age, good driving record and no criminal record. Security Officer training beneficial but not required. Good company benefits. Apply 5117th St.

ACCOUNTANT, \$18,000 + benefits. Call Myra 792-1057.

CONSTRUCTION & Maintenance Man. \$587.97. Professional Placement Service, 4901 Brownfield Highway, 795-4484.

FIELD Engineer. Industrial maintenance. \$18,000 car. Excellent benefits. Free negotiable. Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

INSTALLER Company trains high school graduate with good math skills or computer. Free negotiable. Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

ROUTES Sales Fee reimbursed. Established Accounts. Commercial. \$12,000. Call Lesa, 763-7911. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143-A 50th.

WAREHOUSE. General routine stocking, pulling orders. 14.15 hour. Call Myra 792-1057.

OPENING For two line Mechanics, McAdoo Chevrolet, Buick, 39 years in Seagraves. Active Service Department. The latest equipment. Salary to fit demand. Apply to: McAdoo or Muffler Repair Service, 806-546-2515, 546-2028 nights & weekends.

SALES, Travel Marketing, accounting. \$12,000. bonuses, car, expenses. Call Clay, 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

INSURANCE salesman needed. Will train for full year, guaranteed pay and full benefits. 792-2221, 792-2221.

EXPERIENCED Teller Service. Start immediately! (512)-798-3110, Lubbock, Texas.

EXPERIENCED Cotton Ginners. Preferably with Murray equipment. Start immediately! (512)-798-3110, Lubbock, Texas.

EXPERIENCED Time server. Must be dependable and take pride in your work. Medical benefits. Apply in person in mornings at 1204 North Avenue U. Olympian Marble Company.

WANTED
body shop repairman. See Larry Demchick, McGeevick Pontiac, Cadillac, Mainview, Tx. 767-0879.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TV SHOP
MANAGER/REPAIRMAN
Great opportunity! Experience in repair necessary. MULLINS TV 4909 34th 792-5121

WANTED: Assistant Superintendent for grain elevator. Contact: Bruegel & Sons, Inc., Box 1849, Dimmitt, Texas 79027 or call 806-647-3128.

EXPERIENCED INSULATOR needed. Call Service Insulation, 762-8774.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

FULL TIME sales help. Salary based on experience. Apply Davis Stationery, South Plains Mall, 11AM or 9PM.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS needed. Apply Fields Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

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SEEK & FIND VIKINGS
TWUIACDABDXOLRZZWIO
ANNCYREWTYCIDRONNFW
EAYKINRPSGNIKIWEHMA
RRYIEERTRHNRDEMLR
GLENEWHCIDEENIHND
EKWGLRTUESALRLPTAGE
HDSXNSICTRNLLEPTLNG
TLLWVOICOPPEOKONIR
DRAEBKROFNWYEMSGNIK
EOTAGESETTALZIEVYK
RWRFRERIEURLPRALNCO
FRETELNMMLWUYELWKC
LLEEILAAJOENBQUADATC
ALATLCOGDGNEREDVINL
CSIBDRAETNUENAGCLD

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Northern King Sweyn Forekard Ethelred
Northern Alfred the Great Canute
Nordic Leif Ericson Rollo
Danes Eric the Red Danegeld
Rune Tomorrow: Animals Vinland

22. Of Interest Male
MAN to handle inventory, warehouse, loading and unloading. Full time. Call 795-6427, Pat Mills Plumbing, 4121 Frankford.

22. Of Interest Male
NEED Transmission Linemen for Powerline Construction. Top Salary \$8.70 per hour, also need Operators and Groundmen. Contact: Chapman Construction (214) 822-3488, MARI Enterprise, Texas.

22. Of Interest Male
LINEN route man needed. Apply in person. United Linen Service, 210 Avenue P.

WAREHOUSEMAN for steel service center. \$4.00 an hour. No experience. 747-8787.

DRIVERS needed. Must be 21 for insurance. Commercial license. Apply at 101 Ave. A.

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER
Successful applicant will have degree, or one or more years experience in the design of machines or tools. Several years of Mechanical drafting experience a plus.

MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills desired. Excellent company with a superior benefit package. Fulltime permanent positions available. Apply in person or send resume to: JOHNSON DIVISION EAGLE-PICHER INDUSTRIES, INC. 1802 E. 50th St. Lubbock, Texas 79408

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 2008 Caterpillar Diesel engine, ignition & electrical systems. Good benefits, good salary, steady work year round, paid holidays & vacations. Call 763-1233, 6-25

ATTENTION! All Experienced FOUNDRY FURNACE MEN & MOLDERS
Good money, good benefits. Apply immediately: Hall Foundries & Mfg. 1230 Elm St. Lubbock, EOE 6-24

MAINTENANCE WELDER
Need immediately Pressure Coded Pipe and Structural GOOD PASTURE, INC. P.O. BOX 1008 Dimmitt, TX 79027 AC 806-647-2121 Call Collect Manufacturer of Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizers Excellent Benefits Permanent Employment 6-2

1230 Elm Street Lubbock EOE 6-27

HALL FOUNDRIES Now Hiring! Steady Employment With A Future
Starting hourly wage up to \$5. Approx. \$270 weekly based on 50 hours. Good benefits-Paid vacations; 7 paid holidays; paid life insurance, disability income, health; profit sharing. Regular wage reviews. Will train. Foundry experience appreciated. Only those with good work record need apply. Apply in person:

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update Classified Advertising
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for

ONLY 9c PER WORD
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .68 per word = 6.16
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .09 per word = 1.08
Total 7.24

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PERMANENT Help needed in all departments of repair shop. Experienced mechanics and beginners welcome. Apply at: Transformer Repair Service, Loop 289 SE.

MECHANIC for Recreational Vehicles needed. Contact: Pharr Trailer Sales, 765-6088, 1922 Clovis Road.

WANTED Experienced, dependable farm hand job in Haskell County, Tx. 817-673-2901.

NEED Lubbock man with pickup truck. Sales ability, some labor. Be independent. Odessa. 915-367-1172.

SELLE Insulation now has openings for metal building insulation installers. Metal building experience required. Above average pay. Some travel. Apply in person. 3102 Ave. A.

EXPERIENCED Kitchen helper needed at The Hilltop Barbecue. Apply in person. 50th & Q.

TRUCK DRIVER, commercial license also warehouseman to handle furniture. Apply at 2234 19th.

EXPERIENCED Pipe & Duct Inspector. Or background in plumbing-air conditioning. Apply in person—3102 Avenue A.

READY to take charge? General Accounting, Inventory Control. 517-1400 Lubbock Personnel Service, 2319 34th, 793-6606.

NEED Person to install water softeners. Must know how to sweat copper. Heavy digging. Must have drivers license. Start \$4.00 hourly 792-0290.

HARRIGAN'S Restaurant is now accepting applications for Part & Full time Cooks & Dishwashers. Apply in person 3601 50th between 25 & 26.

CONTROLLER, \$25,000. Fee paid Public Utilities. Amarillo! Dunhill Personnel Service, 6415 University, 795-8204.

NEED experienced mechanics and welders. King Trailer & Equipment, 405 34th. Apply in person.

WANTED Experienced collection specialist. Management opportunity available. Full company benefit. Contact: Goodway Service Store, 795-5181. Equal Opportunity Employer.

LARGE independent producer with competitive benefits needs high speed exp. production cam. & production operators for Central Texas operation. Send resume to Post Office Box 795, Mineral Wells, Texas 76067.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 2008 Caterpillar Diesel engine, ignition & electrical systems. Good benefits, good salary, steady work year round, paid holidays & vacations. Call 763-1233, 6-25

ATTENTION! All Experienced FOUNDRY FURNACE MEN & MOLDERS
Good money, good benefits. Apply immediately: Hall Foundries & Mfg. 1230 Elm St. Lubbock, EOE 6-24

MAINTENANCE WELDER
Need immediately Pressure Coded Pipe and Structural GOOD PASTURE, INC. P.O. BOX 1008 Dimmitt, TX 79027 AC 806-647-2121 Call Collect Manufacturer of Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizers Excellent Benefits Permanent Employment 6-2

1230 Elm Street Lubbock EOE 6-27

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Total 7.24

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ROUTE SALES
All established route, paid vacation, 7 paid holidays, paid hospitalization, paid life insurance. Good starting salary with progressive scheduled raises. Must be high school graduate. Apply in person at Lubbock News Co. 1803 Ave. B.

SALESMAN—Store Manager. Great opportunity. Salary unlimited. Royce's TV Lab. 799-4347.

EXPERIENCED Farmhand needed. Dependable, honest. References required. 799-961, 832-951.

EXPERIENCED Framers by the hour. Call after 6 p.m. or before 7 a.m. 799-8483.

EARN EXTRA MONEY \$5 PART TIME \$5
Clean offices evenings, near your home. Over 25, bondable, good work references. No students.

Apply Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:30 VALENTINE'S 1961 Texas Ave.

ENERGETIC young man with a future in mind. Inside sales with advancement potential. Call for appointment 763-9591.

ROUTE Delivery Sales. \$700 + commission. \$14,000. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

AUTO Counter Parts. Excellent salary. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

SHIPPING. Receiving. Packaging. Good salary! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 762-0484.

WE have a new opening for an experienced welder. Apply 1001 North Ave. Q. 762-4689.

AUTO parts shipping. Receiving. Must be high school graduate, 18 or older. Apply in person. Rigby Auto, 1602 Ave. J.

COTTON Ginmer at Yukon County Coop. Gin, Plains, Texas, preferred. Universal diesel press, molder. Salary \$4 per hour plus 45¢ to 84¢ hour work week. Must be able to operate modern gin facilities and supervise 10 men. Call David Slove at (806) 456-2900.

TWO installers needed. Apply in person. 1310 E. 50th St., 1310 34th. 792-1111.

LAWN Sprinkler installer needed. Experienced, and references necessary. Salary negotiable. Call 765-2956. Be sure to leave message.

NIGHTS and weekends, customer service. \$4.

23. Of Interest Female WAITRESSES Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

23. Of Interest Female RECEPTIONIST & Shampoo for style shop. Call for appointment for interview: 795-8363, Tuesday-Friday 8-4pm.

23. Of Interest Female LABORATORY TECHNICIAN - prefer MLT. Doctor's office. Monday-Friday, 792-1115, extension 50.

23. Of Interest Female SALES CLERK - Jewelry Department. \$130 Weekly + commission. High earnings! Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 792-0483.

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24. Male or Female PRUDENTIAL... Can you qualify for a \$15K starting salary? Find out now! Excellent career opportunity! Extensive training program. No travel. Excellent benefits. Mgmt. potential unlimited! For interview, call MR. JOHNSON, Monday - Friday, 9AM - 3PM, 763-3471. EOE!

24. Male or Female LET US SHOW YOU How To Earn EXTRA INCOME Part Time Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For Appointment 763-4229

24. Male or Female NEED Dishwasher and busboy, day & night shifts available. Apply in person at 1712 3rd.

24. Male or Female NEED LVN's from 3-11 & 11-7. Medication Aid 7-3 & 11-7. Please contact Sue Forbes, Director of Nurses, 795-7147.

24. Male or Female 744-8833 4210B 50th 8-24

24. Male or Female TEMPORARY PERSONNEL AGENCY MANAGER Leading company in temporary medical personnel seeking experienced manager. Should have previous experience with any type temporary agency. Will be responsible for billing, collection, marketing and recruiting. \$900 plus. For confidential interview call: Mr. Popejoy, 764-2383, p.19

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24. Male or Female JR. FASHION STORE Needs manager. Must be fully experienced, local mall store. Good company benefits and salary. call.

24. Male or Female Mrs. Herdyke for Appointment 793-0151 6-7

24. Male or Female EXPERIENCED CASHIER & DETAIL CLERK Needed. Must have daily report experience, and be able to use adding machine, preferable by touch. Call for Appointment:

24. Male or Female Ms. Herdyke 792-0151

24. Male or Female TACO VILLA, INC. 818 No. Davis, Suite 204 Odessa, TX 79761 EOE, M, F 9-6

24. Male or Female Sales Personnel FURNITURE Full Time - Experience Helpful

24. Male or Female Planned Training Program Excellent Health Plan Life Insurance Employee Discount

24. Male or Female Please apply in person to PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT DILLARD'S South Plains Mall An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 9-4

24. Male or Female REGISTERED NURSES 7-3 Critical Care Unit Full-time - 2 openings available

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24. Male or Female APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL: UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL INC. 6610 QUAKER AVENUE LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79413 806/792-7112 ext. 125 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 9-4

24. Male or Female WELDERS IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS 4 Day Work Week (7AM to 5:30PM Days) (5:30PM to 4:00AM Nights)

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24. Male or Female BUSH HOG HUSKY P.O. BOX 1293 Lubbock, Texas 79408 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 8-16

24. Male or Female BECAUSE WE'RE GROWING WE NEED MORE GOOD PEOPLE!! Approximately 30 positions to be filled at our new store at: 8212 INDIANA!!!

24. Male or Female Apply at: 1620 Avenue Q Ask for Tommy Spector

24. Male or Female 744-8833 4210B 50th 8-24

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24. Male or Female BOYS GIRLS BOYS Boys & girls needed to sell drinks in the stands at Jones Stadium, Saturday, Sept. 8th, for the Texas Tech vs. USC football game. Bring \$9.00 and report to the East side of Jones Stadium under the Double T at 5:30PM. Earn extra money (12% of sales). Hard workers make good money! 8-6

24. Male or Female TWO-WAY RADIO TECHNICIAN At least 2nd class FCC license & 2 years experience. Competitive salary & benefits paid. All inquiries confidential. For more information, write to: Box 10 610 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal P.O. Box 471, Lubbock TX 79408

24. Male or Female COOKS WAITRESSES Full or Part Time Opportunities Excellent positions with one of America's leading independent pizza - restaurant organizations. We offer attractive working conditions, work schedules that are convenient to you, plus excellent wages.

24. Male or Female FOR IMMEDIATE ATTENTION... Apply in person: 3605 34th Indiana & S. Loop 289 1220 50th 2102 Broadway 2907 Slide Road 50th & Slide Road

24. Male or Female THE PIZZA INN, INC. An equal opportunity employer m/f 9-6

24. Male or Female Restaurant Management Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!

24. Male or Female If you enjoy meeting and working with other people and have 1-2 years' work experience, we'd like to talk with you. Prior restaurant experience is helpful.

24. Male or Female You'll enjoy a good salary while training...plus bonus after training. For more information on your future call:

24. Male or Female Mr. Smith Now at 744-9387 An Equal Opportunity Employer 9-5

24. Male or Female Consider what the No. 1 convenience store chain can do for your career. If you have never considered a STORE MANAGER position with 7-ELEVEN, maybe it's time you did.

24. Male or Female We have an excellent training program for ambitious and motivated individuals with good management experience. You will train to manage your own store and the sky is the limit for growth potential. Starting salary is \$445 per week.

24. Male or Female You will also receive outstanding benefits including profit sharing, credit union, paid insurance and much more. 7-ELEVEN could very well be the Gold at the End of the Rainbow and a new beginning for your career.

24. Male or Female Follow the rainbow to 7-ELEVEN.

24. Male or Female The promise of a new beginning for you.

24. Male or Female Please send your resume in confidence to JAKE WOFFORD, District Manager, 2906 4th Street Lubbock, TX 79415 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

24. Male or Female HAIR BY DIANE IS NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR HAIRDRESSERS Apply at: 50th & Indiana WINCHESTER SQUARE Tuesday-Saturday 792-4613

24. Male or Female WAITRESSES Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

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42. Farm Equipment SAHARA IRRIGATION... WE MAKE, Not Meet, The Competition... 832-4510, Shallowater

45. Poultry QUATE for sale 745-5185... 47. Miscellaneous YANNEY'S DIRECT MATTRESS CO.

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48. Garage Sale WE Buy Most Anything!... 49. Furniture NEW Bedding with frame.

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52. Musical Instruments BARBAMILL Lead 100 amplifier... 54. Pets BLACK and red Doberman Pinscher.

54. Pets BLACK and red Doberman Pinscher... 55. Antiques ANTIQUE furniture restored.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain CUSTOM Hay Baling... 44. Livestock 11 FEEDER HOGS.

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47. Miscellaneous USED PIPE... 48. Garage Sale WE Buy Most Anything!

48. Garage Sale WE Buy Most Anything!... 49. Furniture NEW Bedding with frame.

49. Furniture NEW Bedding with frame... 50. Appliances WE BUY SELL & SERVICE MOST BRANDS.

50. Appliances WE BUY SELL & SERVICE MOST BRANDS... 51. TV-Radio-Stereo HULEN PENNEY Pianos.

52. Musical Instruments BARBAMILL Lead 100 amplifier... 54. Pets BLACK and red Doberman Pinscher.

54. Pets BLACK and red Doberman Pinscher... 55. Antiques ANTIQUE furniture restored.

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54. Pets BLACK and red Doberman Pinscher... 55. Antiques ANTIQUE furniture restored.

55. Antiques ANTIQUE furniture restored... 56. Pets PERIAN KITTENS.

65. Furnished Apts.
MEXIA, 218 1/2th. Large 2 bed room, contemporary decor, all built-in, washer-dryer in each room, stainless steel, 750-2855 plus electricity, 750-2855.

65. Furnished Apts.
FOX FIRE
New Leasing for Fall
Great Interior Courtyard
Furnished Pool with Beach
Large 1 1/2 Bed Rooms
Laundry, Free Hot Water
Superb Location
620 19th

65. Furnished Apts.
CLEAN 1 bedroom, near Tech, no pets or children, all bills paid, refrigerator, central heat, deposit, 727 Broadway, 763-4447, 750-1551.

65. Furnished Apts.
NUMBER 1 PLACE
2024 8th Street
New leasing to married Tech couple or single professionals. Large furnished, modern facilities, enclosed courtyard.
MANAGER Number 3: 762-8822 or 797-3275

68. Business Property
1300 JARVIS, near completion, 275 Feet, M-1, 12x12 doors, access to all areas, 750-2855.

68. Business Property
BEAUTIFUL BEAUTY SHOP
Fully equipped for 10 operators. Access from Furr's Family Center, 252-1123.

74. Business Property
C-4 ZONED - 1713 & 1717 Main. Sell or lease. Maudlin Real Estate, 750-1123.

77. Acreage
5 ACRE TRACT
300 acres of beautiful, wooded land, 1/2 mile north of Lubbock, M-1, 750-2855.

78. Acreage
100 ACRES
300 acres of beautiful, wooded land, 1/2 mile north of Lubbock, M-1, 750-2855.

LUBBOCK APTS.
2020 5th St.
765-7823
2 Bm Spacious
Furnished Unfurnished
New Management
Newly Painted
Near Tech & Reese
Bills Paid 520-3200

MOST UNUSUAL
Contemporary Architecture; 1 & 2 chrome-glass wall arrangements; beautiful landscaping; best maintenance.
DORNAIR
6302 Ave. P.
764-6232; 799-9994

SKYLARK APARTMENTS
2001 9th
(Formerly Windsor)
Under new ownership
New Leasing
New Leasing
New Leasing
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bed Rooms
747-6373

WENDOVER APTS
2601 YORK AVE
795-1062
(Side Road to 24th, east one block to York Ave., 300 yards)
CLEAN one bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, water paid, 765-1574.

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & INDIANA
1160 sq. ft. \$580/mo.
Call Roy Middleton
797-3275

FOR LEASE
Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned for 100, 300, 750 and 12,000 sq. ft.
Phone 747-3296
40th & A Center

71. Farms to Rent
550 ACRES
550 ACRES partially irrigated share crop, excellent improvement, house, trees, near Lubbock and Manzanita, 750-2855.

76. Lots
TERRACED GARDEN OFFICES
Unique "Private" New 1700 sq. ft.
3 Blocks West of Quaker
"Just Off Loop Access Road"
Davis Property Mgmt.
799-4151

76. Lots
6 ROOM
House with horses and cattle
744-0784
Real Estate for Sale

OUR HAYSTACK
is something else!
THE HAYSTACK
Pool, tennis, volleyball and club house w/saunas, exercise and game room. Carpets, drapes, appliances. Large walk in closets, 2 laundromats. Conveniently located off Loop 289.

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS
1-2 Bedrooms
Furnished-Unfurnished
Swimming Pools
Near I-CC, Reese AFB
FRANKFORD AVENUE
at 5802 24th
795-8317

MOONFLOWER APTS.
ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly.
5437 Brownfield Hwy.
793-2470

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS
409 University
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bed Rooms. Private parking. All apartment furnished.
750-1551

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE
\$190 & up
Chain-linked fence, boats, campers, parties, etc.
Apply Village Inn
4255 Broadway Hwy.
795-5281

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
South of Loop 289
Drive 1,900 sq. ft. to 20,000 sq. ft.
Down town luxury 500 sq. ft. pick decor
23rd & Ave. Q
\$525.00 month, utilities paid.
Dental/Medical
4432 S/W Loop 289
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY LEASING, INC.
2005 Broadway
797-0323

74. Business Property
OVER 3000 SQ. FT. in this unusual building. Located on 24th Street, just off Loop 289. Call for details.
797-3275

76. Lots
AMAZING
5+ acres at beautiful scenic hill country land at 1977 prices. 3 mi. west of Llanos, paved county road, near Furr's Family Center and several golf courses. Area abounds with deer, turkey & other game. Only \$24 per acre. Collect 197-4128.

76. Lots
76. Lots
76. Lots
76. Lots
76. Lots

IRON GATE
1 & 2 bedroom, furnished Apartments.
747-6152 1710-9th

OPEN HOUSE
747-6152 1710-9th

66. Mobile Homes-Prks
COUNTRY Living. Trailer Parks and Horse Stables. 747-9569, 744-7525.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks
TRAILER PARKS
10 miles south of Loop 40. Water paid. 795-8875, 797-4158.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks
NEW Deal Village, 535 plus bills, 797-4158.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks
SMALL WATERWAY
Mobile Home Park. 114th St. 745-3605.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks
FENCED EXECUTIVE
Furnished Mobile Home. 114th St. 745-3605.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks
APLEGATE Shady Acres
Intriguing. 114th St. 745-3605.

66. Mobile Homes-Prks
REASONABLE
Near Tech, nice neighborhood. 795-8875.

SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS
2222 5th
765-7579

ONE BEDROOM
Attractive
Apartments & Houses
Near Tech to save on gas and bills
UNIVERSITY RENTALS, 799-1321

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 745-1185.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom home. 745-1185.

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 745-1185.

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RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 745-1185.

VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS
4645 52nd
795-9191

Back to school time!

67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 745-1185.

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RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 745-1185.

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RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom home. 745-1185.

79. Out of Town Prop.
79. Out of Town Prop.
79. Out of Town Prop.
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79. Out of Town Prop.

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84. Houses
LOW Cash Needed! New listing at appraised \$26,000. 3-1/2. Fireplaces. Priced to sell! Call 792-2121.

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SUPER Short 2 BR, 2 Bths. 2 1/2. In shopping area. R/R Shiloh. 792-2121.

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I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis Purchased FREE
792-2121

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84. Houses
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS
Realtors, 792-4251

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84. Houses
100% VA. FHA loan available.
Move-in for \$1 VA or better price.

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84. Houses
RUSHLAND PARK
For sale or lease
4618 6th Street
The Rabon Co.
Real Estate
792-4973

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MOVING?
Need housing information from
anywhere in the USA?
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-525-8920 ext. 7573

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84. Houses
FHA 265 PLAN
BRICK 3 BR 2 1/2 Bath home
on lot of 2 1/2 acres. \$130,000
WEBB REAL ESTATE
792-4251

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WALK OUT BACKYARD to
Alamo. High 2 levels to
backyard. \$24,900. Call 792-2121.

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REAL HOME
2 BR, 2 Bths. 2 1/2.
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84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
4 BEDROOMS
2 car garage, refrigerated air,
fireplace. Appraisal \$120,000.

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84. Houses
CUL-DE-SAC Location - 4 bed-
room, 3 full baths, isolated master
bedroom, large dining area.

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GREAT equity buy! 5219 29th.
3-2-2. A stand-out. Work! Last!
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NEW carpet, paint, cabinet tops.
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3 1/2 FPA. NO interest escalation.
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5510 LOUISVILLE
Separate dining, huge master
bedroom. Lenny des. 2 car
garage. Call 792-2121

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MEADOWS
3227 & 52nd St by MONTE
HOLMES CONST. Custom
building. Call 792-2121

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Bath built-in. Call 792-2121

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Realtors
3033 54th

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ACRE TRACTS - Shallowwater
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OWNER'S Loss is Your Gain!
Transferred \$39,950. Call 792-2121

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FOUR bedrooms, basement, 3 1/2
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NICE 3 bedroom, new carpet,
double garage. Call 792-2121

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PRICE Reduced - Contemporary
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 792-2121

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WHOLESALE! FHA 3 bedrooms.
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WHOLESALE! FHA 3 BR 2 1/2
baths. Call 792-2121

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NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call 792-2121

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TAX SHELTER
18 UNITS. Townhouse. Call 792-2121

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84. Houses
TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$32,700
Call 792-2121

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
7418 Globe
7410 Hickory
7416 Hickory
7409, 7413 Fr
Call 792-2121

Real Estate for Sale
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SUNNY BRIDGE
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84. Houses
BY OWNER - Year old 4-2-2 energy
efficient. Call 792-2121

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OWNER - 3-2-2. South Lubbock.
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3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, formal
dining. Call 792-2121

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2 Bedroom & Rental
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ACREAGE
5 acres and up
Call 792-2121

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DEL NORTE: 5710 64th 3 BR
CHRIST-KING 3-2-2 BIC
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LAKERIDGE LUXURY
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OWNER: Immaculate 3-2-2, load-bearing, quick possession. 3245 7th, 793-3318.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SMALL WATER, almost new, custom built brick, 3-2-2 w/ corner. Pk. 1/2-1/2, 793-2281.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free. Century 21 Town South Realtors, 793-2881.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
14554 WESTCHESTER Mobile home - For sale or take up payments. Refrigerated air. 793-9222.

NO GAMBLERS ALLOWED!
You aren't risking anything when you ask us to house hunt for you! You pay us nothing for finding you the home that's just what you need!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARKWAY-Nice 2931 East College, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, central air, 793-2128.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-2-2 home in excellent condition. 1600 Square Feet. 542,000. Attractive landscaping, Russian School area. Close to park. Immediate possession. Call for appointment. 793-4353.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1965 LARK - 10x50, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. 54500. 793-8072.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUPER DULUX, SUPER CLEAN - Home owned - 1200 sq. ft. 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 4 living den, brick fireplace, walk-in closet, brick patio, 793-2881.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARKWAY-Nice 2931 East College, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, central air, 793-2128.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-2-2 home in excellent condition. 1600 Square Feet. 542,000. Attractive landscaping, Russian School area. Close to park. Immediate possession. Call for appointment. 793-4353.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1965 LARK - 10x50, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. 54500. 793-8072.

Ray Eledge REALTOR
ENJOY all the comforts of country living in this beautiful home on 2 1/2 acres just N. of town. Has barn & well.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PARKWAY-Nice 2931 East College, 3 bedrooms, den, fireplace, central air, 793-2128.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-2-2 home in excellent condition. 1600 Square Feet. 542,000. Attractive landscaping, Russian School area. Close to park. Immediate possession. Call for appointment. 793-4353.

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1965 LARK - 10x50, 2 bedroom, excellent condition. 54500. 793-8072.

COLLYAR WILCOX REALTORS
3305 81st Suite G 793-4789
COMMERCIAL LOT: 130' x 222'. C-2 zoning, owner needs to sell.

Sue Allen REALTOR
NEW CONSTRUCTION
YOU'LL LOVE THE QUALITY! 4 BR. total dining area, side entry garage, or 3BR, corner fireplace, built-in bookshelves. Both are energy efficient. Priced to sell. Call for your private showing.

Jacon CONSTRUCTION
793-0631
DUPLICATED GARDENS
Super Luxurious 3 bedroom 2 story All the extras. Financing available.

SALE
STUDENTS SPECIAL
1979 Crownpoint, 1452 front & rear porch, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 10' x 10' deck, 10' x 10' patio, 10' x 10' garden. \$10,995.

SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM VILLAGE
4600 55th Drive 793-9994
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
SATURDAY: 1-8 P.M.
SUNDAY: 1-5 P.M.
MON. thru FRI. 1-7 P.M.

YOUR BEST MOVE!
RALPH B. MADRY - 797-6726
WAYNE ALLEN - 797-6019
NORLAN DUDLEY - 799-6084

BY OWNER
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
and STORM CELLAR
Livable double garage, built-in kitchen, kitchen cabinets, 359,500. \$5000 down. Owner will carry note at 9%. Call Billy or Jim Taylor, 763-5073. After 6 p.m. 829-2426.

HORN
Lubbock's Oldest Dealer
1419 N. UNIVERSITY
762-4125
YOUR JOB IS YOUR CREDIT

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC.
Katie Conner - 797-7298
Stan Williams - 797-1090
The Kingsberry - 765-1233
Frank Carter - 797-2067

5% DOWN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Two New Homes In
Guillot Gardens, 3-2-2 - Lots of Charm 3206-94th.....45,500
3249-94th.....49,500

BEAUTIFUL HOME! ENERGY SAVER!
4-3-2 Sprinkler System, Large Covered Patio, Electric Garage Door Opener! All the Extras! Farrar Estates, 6236, Call Carolyn Siedler, 797-1694, Chapman & Company, Better Homes & Gardens, 797-4221.

WHY RENT??
AND PAY FOR A HANDFUL OF RECEIPTS
OWN
A LOVELY A-1 MOBILE HOME FOR LESS THAN RENT!

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
Earl Swinford - 797-5473
Ed Elliott - 745-7331
L. S. Collins - 797-4079
Jesse Blackard - 797-7676
David Hampton - 385-5350

"HOMES" REALTOR
793-2541
"Country" Elegance personified in this custom 3 bedroom home with basement den, screened patio and exciting front kitchen. Over an acre of land in Mesa Estates. Assume VA loan.

BEAUTIFUL HOME! ENERGY SAVER!
4-3-2 Sprinkler System, Large Covered Patio, Electric Garage Door Opener! All the Extras! Farrar Estates, 6236, Call Carolyn Siedler, 797-1694, Chapman & Company, Better Homes & Gardens, 797-4221.

28 HOMES IN STOCK
LANCER CAMEO
SOLAIRE FLAMINGO
SANDPONT BRECK
24 SINGLE WIDES
4 DOUBLE WIDES
F.H.A. & VA FINANCING
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
UP TO 15 YEARS
MODULAR HOMES AVAILABLE
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES INC.

DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS
K-5 Monterey Center
Highlight Home of the Week
COUNTRY PARADISE! 1/2 acre including 81/2 acre drive @ 1 acre of land w/ well & new cathedral ceiling in den & fireplace. Wood ceiling in Master bedroom. "Really different & beautiful!" Call us today if this sounds like your dream home - will sell VA or Conventional!

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
793-2881 or 799-3614
Marlene Atkinson, GRI - 799-1348
Sue Atkinson, GRI - 799-1440
Carol Bishop, GRI - 795-7460
Melba Jett, GRI - 794-0619
Joy Collins - 797-9984
Fredrick Dickson - 797-4572
Doris Demerits, GRI - 799-6569
Reynold Hart, BKR - 794-4789
Ray Fanzholt - 763-7483
Sherry Beach - 797-2634
Larry Hamon, BKR - 797-2634
Danna Hale - 797-3900
Linda Jett, GRI - 797-2634
James Neal - 797-4609
Sherry Beach - 797-2634
George McManhan - 797-4609
Clayton O'Steen - 797-5359
Sherry Beach - 797-2634
Joy Settle - 797-9230
Trix Sexton - 797-9490
Jeannette, GRI - 797-2634
Larry Hamon, BKR - 797-2634
Gloria Swan, BKR - 797-2634
John Stewart, GRI - 797-2119
W.W. Wilson - 797-7330

BEAUTIFUL HOME! ENERGY SAVER!
4-3-2 Sprinkler System, Large Covered Patio, Electric Garage Door Opener! All the Extras! Farrar Estates, 6236, Call Carolyn Siedler, 797-1694, Chapman & Company, Better Homes & Gardens, 797-4221.

28 HOMES IN STOCK
LANCER CAMEO
SOLAIRE FLAMINGO
SANDPONT BRECK
24 SINGLE WIDES
4 DOUBLE WIDES
F.H.A. & VA FINANCING
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING
UP TO 15 YEARS
MODULAR HOMES AVAILABLE
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES INC.

Nellie McEntire REALTOR'S
792-4482
SPANISH OAKS \$60,000 Equity, 9 1/2% interest, no escalation, less than 1 yr. old, 3 1/2 formal dining, 8 1/2 by 12 Minnie.

GEORGE TAYLOR AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS
795-6412
2123 67th, Established neighborhood, 1700 sq. ft. brick w/ car, 10' x 10' deck, 10' x 10' patio, 10' x 10' garden. \$49,950.

BEAUTIFUL HOME! ENERGY SAVER!
4-3-2 Sprinkler System, Large Covered Patio, Electric Garage Door Opener! All the Extras! Farrar Estates, 6236, Call Carolyn Siedler, 797-1694, Chapman & Company, Better Homes & Gardens, 797-4221.

15 YEAR FINANCING 2 BEDROOMS
1236-1640 WESTCHESTER with lipout 1336 Down \$148.48 Mo.
6236-1640 WESTCHESTER 1979 down \$212.44 Mo.
6311 CHATEAU balcony kitchen mod, master's bypass, \$2200 down \$204.18 Mo.
1976-14x80 SKYLARK: 1880 down \$202.40 Mo.
1 Year insurance incl. in above pymts, 11.69 APR

Nellie McEntire REALTOR'S
792-4482
SPANISH OAKS \$60,000 Equity, 9 1/2% interest, no escalation, less than 1 yr. old, 3 1/2 formal dining, 8 1/2 by 12 Minnie.

GEORGE TAYLOR AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS
795-6412
2123 67th, Established neighborhood, 1700 sq. ft. brick w/ car, 10' x 10' deck, 10' x 10' patio, 10' x 10' garden. \$49,950.

BEAUTIFUL HOME! ENERGY SAVER!
4-3-2 Sprinkler System, Large Covered Patio, Electric Garage Door Opener! All the Extras! Farrar Estates, 6236, Call Carolyn Siedler, 797-1694, Chapman & Company, Better Homes & Gardens, 797-4221.

15 YEAR FINANCING 2 BEDROOMS
1236-1640 WESTCHESTER with lipout 1336 Down \$148.48 Mo.
6236-1640 WESTCHESTER 1979 down \$212.44 Mo.
6311 CHATEAU balcony kitchen mod, master's bypass, \$2200 down \$204.18 Mo.
1976-14x80 SKYLARK: 1880 down \$202.40 Mo.
1 Year insurance incl. in above pymts, 11.69 APR

BRUNKEN Toyota Inc.
LOOP 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD
795-7165
SPECIALS
1979 Toyota Pickup...4995
1978 Ford Ranger 4LT Super Cab 5295
GAS SAVERS
1979 Chevy Chevette...4995
1979 Toyota Corolla...5695
1978 Honda Civic...4695
1978 Toyota Corolla...4895
1978 Datsun 200 SX Sport Coupe...4495
1978 Ford Pinto...3795
1977 Toyota Celica GT...4995
1977 Toyota Corolla 2 door...3395
1976 Saab 900 GLE...4495
1976 Honda Civic Hatchback...2795
1976 Toyota Mark II Wagon...3695
1976 Vega Hatchback...1995
1976 Dodge Dart 4 Dr...2895
1975 Ford Mustang II Ghia Coupe...3295
1975 Ford Pinto Station Wagon...2495
1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme...2995
1975 Toyota Corolla Wagon...2995
1974 Datsun 710...1995
1975 Volkswagen Transporter...3595
1974 Ford Pinto Wagon...1995
1973 Toyota Corolla Wagon...1995
1978 Toyota Chinook...OFFER
1978 Chevy Suburban Silverado...7995
1977 Lincoln Continental...6995
1975 Plymouth Valiant...2795
1970 Chevy Camaro...1995
PICKUPS
1978 Ford Ranger XLT Super cab...5295
1976 Toyota Pickup 4 speed...3795
1977 Ford Courier...3995
1976 Toyota SR-3...3995
1976 Ford F-150 Custom Stepside...2495
1975 Toyota Camaro...3295
1968 Ford 1/2 Ton Ranger...1495
FINANCING AVAILABLE
Call: Jerry Ely, John Gorman, Othman Ghannai, Robert Strang, Jerry Crockett

Transportation Automobiles
 WANTED: 1978 Cutlass Salon, 29,000 miles, lots of extras. Must sell, 762-792-3609.

"New cars at old prices. Let's make a deal."
 RIGHT ON TARGET... WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONVOY CARAVAN
Plymouth ARROW
Jonner Tubes Co.
 THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q.

YOUR AUTO DOLLAR NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD!
 '77 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite transmission power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt-telescope steering wheel, air conditioner, luggage rack and Spinner White finish. **\$5250**
 '78 FORD THUNDERBIRD has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, beige finish and vinyl top. **\$5295**
 '78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has '4' engine, power steering and braking, TorqueFlite transmission and Spinner White finish. **\$3995**
 '78 DOD MAGNUM XE has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Eggshell White finish and vinyl top. **\$4995**
 '78 DATSUN F10 2-door hatchback has '4' engine, 5-speed transmission, air conditioner, AM/FM radio and Blue finish. **\$4395**
 '79 DODGE OMNI 4-door sedan has '4' engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish. **\$5450**
 '78 CHRYSLER LeBARRON 2-door has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel. Pewter Gray finish and vinyl top. **\$4895**
 '77 CHEVROLET CONCOURS 2-door has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Medium Red finish and vinyl top. **\$3895**

CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH SINCE 1940
 THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q
LORENZO BRYANT
FRANK SMITH
A.L. WATSON
 Call 'em at 747-4461

Transportation Automobiles
 WANTED: Honda Cars. Any condition. After 6pm. 793-0495, 793-7271.

WANTED: Corvettes. 1956-57-58-59. 1160-41-42. Phone 793-0772.

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Pontiac Catalina 9 Passenger Station Wagon - Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Rallye Sport Wheels, & New Steel Wheel Tires & etc. - Beautiful! Only \$2995.00. Price to Sell! \$2295.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 79th 743-0558.

LIKE NEW! 1979 Mark V by Lincoln - All Electrical Assist. Tilt, Speed Control, AM, FM Quad-Source Tape, 50-50 Dual Comfort-Luxury Seats, "Ribbon Floor" & Aluminum Turbine Wheels. Beautiful Linatex Red-White Leather Upholstery. Only \$2995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 79th 743-0558.

CASH
 Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
 1018 W. Ave. H. Dial 743-0998

Transportation Automobiles
 1979 BUICK Regal V-6 turbo engine, leather, fully loaded, must sacrifice, extra low mileage, 799-9421, 799-0521.

1979 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 6995
 1978 PONTIAC FIRENZE 5295
 1978 BUICK REGAL TURBO 4495
 1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO LT 5795
 1978 DATSUN 8210 GX 5295
 1978 DATSUN 8210 4395
 1978 DATSUN 8210 4995
 1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27 4999
 1978 TOYOTA CELICA GT LE 6495
 1978 FORD FESTA 3995
 1978 FORD FESTA 4395
 1978 HONDA CYCCE STA. WAGON 5395
 1978 AUDI FOX 6498
 1978 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM 4295

Transportation Automobiles
 SHARP - '75 VW Dasher, 2-dr., 1 door, Air-Cond., radio, AM/FM cassette, 24 miles per gallon city, silver. \$2950. 793-8378.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE CUSTOM 6995
 1978 DATSUN 8210 4995
 1978 SUBARU DL 4495
 1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM 4495
 1978 AUDI 5000 6995
 1978 PORSCHE 924 2300
 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 4699
 1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4495
 1976 VW Dasher STA. WAGON 4695
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2798
 1972 AUDI 100LS 2499

Transportation Automobiles
 GAS Saving 1977 Pontiac Ventura, 1 door, Air-Top, V-6, 24 engine, standard transmission, sell or trade, 799-2963.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE CUSTOM 6995
 1978 DATSUN 8210 4995
 1978 SUBARU DL 4495
 1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM 4495
 1978 AUDI 5000 6995
 1978 PORSCHE 924 2300
 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 4699
 1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4495
 1976 VW Dasher STA. WAGON 4695
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2798
 1972 AUDI 100LS 2499

Transportation Automobiles
 ONE OWNER! 1978 Honda Accord, air, AM-FM, T-Top sunroof, Cruise, power windows, excellent condition! \$2995 or reasonable offer! (901) 760-1363, days, (505) 750-8622, nights.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE CUSTOM 6995
 1978 DATSUN 8210 4995
 1978 SUBARU DL 4495
 1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM 4495
 1978 AUDI 5000 6995
 1978 PORSCHE 924 2300
 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 4699
 1977 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4495
 1976 VW Dasher STA. WAGON 4695
 1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2798
 1972 AUDI 100LS 2499

Transportation Automobiles
 1979 BUCKET "T" Chevy Drive-train, Corvete motor, 280 turbs, street legal, 807-4079, 147-404.

1979 BUCKET "T" Chevy Drive-train, Corvete motor, 280 turbs, street legal, 807-4079, 147-404.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
 4101 Ave. Q
 747-5131

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
 No credit check on any of the cars listed below.

PUSH 'EM PULL 'EM DRAG 'EM INTO DON COW

\$500⁰⁰

FOR EVERY TRADE-IN*
 Running or not, it is worth \$500.00 today ONLY as a trade-in on a used car at Don Cow Chevrolet.

YOUR TRADE-IN IS YOUR DOWN PAYMENT

NO CASH NEEDED

Chevrolet Vega RAC-374 \$1295
 Plymouth Fury SCU-414 \$1295
 Buick Riviera 88E-397 \$1295
 Mazda RX-2 Blue \$1295
 Pontiac Catalina GAK-925 \$1295

Chevrolet Nova Blue \$1295
 73 Chevrolet Impala White \$1295
 75 Chevrolet Impala Blue \$1295
 AMC Gremlin Green \$1295

792-5141
DON COW CHEVROLET
 GMAC & BANK FINANCING

scoggin-dickey
BUICK AND OPEL
 1917 TEXAS 1920 TEXAS
 747-2939

1973 Buick Riviera - 2-door, all power, air-conditioned, chrome wheels, new paint - a real sharp car you will like at **2295**

1974 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4-door, all power, all electric assists, air conditioned, local one owner car, well cared for **1695**

1975 Buick LeSabre 4-door, a real good car! All power and air-conditioned and much more, a few blemishes but we took care of them in the price. **1795**

1977 Ford T-Bird Only 20,000 + miles, runs and looks like new. Air conditioned, cruise control, tilt-wheel, fancy music, decor group trim, beautiful chrome wire wheels and caps, and astro sharp car **4995**

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Vista Cruiser Station Wagon, Has all the equipment, woodgrain, chrome rack, air-conditioned, '79 Buick trade in **1795**

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger, 2-Door Sport Coupe with only 41,000 miles, air, automatic, power, good tires, economy 6 **2495**

1976 Chevrolet Caprice 2-Door hardtop with power, electric assists, cruise fancy music, vinyl top **3395**

1978 Chevrolet Camaro Z-28, a real beauty, fully-equipped and only 18,300 miles **6695**

1978 Datsun 280Z, another one of the finest used sport cars. Has all the equipment and only 23,000 miles **7995**

1978 Mercury Cougar 2-door, fully equipped, local one owner, ready for school **3995**

Used car staff: Bill Holmes, Lawrence Barlow
 Rental Staff: Royce Janning
 KEEP THEM LIKE A CAT FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS
 GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

NOW IS THE TIME TO MAKE THE BEST BUY OF THE YEAR

1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO COUPE
 Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, power brakes, cruise control, 267 V-8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels. Stock, No. 9-4080-ONLY **\$6375⁴³**
 24 M.P.G. Highway
 326 Mile Driving Range

1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN
 Tinted glass, floor mats, air, remote mirror, cruise, control 305 V8 engine automatic, tilt wheel, WSW tires, AM radio, Value Appearance Group. Stock, No. 9-1103-ONLY **\$6525⁶⁹**
 21 M.P.G. Highway
 336 Mile Driving Range

1972 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE
 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, green with green vinyl top-sharpest '72 in West Texas! **\$1995**

1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
 305 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 35,000 miles, red with white top-nice! **\$3995**

1979 CHEVETTE 4-DOOR
 Automatic, air, solid white color. 7800 miles. **\$4495**

1979 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE
 Loaded with all the extras! **\$10,995**

A SHORT 15-MIN DRIVE
LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY
 828-6261
 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

SAM JORDAN-New Car Mgr.
 RICHARD JACKSON-Used Car Sales Mgr.
 SALES-George Dewdney, Charles Kearney, Leo Casey, Marnell Thompson, Larry Manlin, Jake Weathers, Randy Newton

48-Month Financing
GMAC
 TIME PAYMENT PLAN

6 NEW CORVETTES IN STOCK!
LARGE STOCK OF VANS, PICKUPS and 4-WHEEL DRIVES!!

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE
 6-cylinder, loaded, tan or white color. **\$3995**

1978 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON SUBURBAN
 White, 454 V-8, loaded, real nice clean units, 2 to choose from... **\$7995**

1977 CHEVROLET BONANZA 1/2-TON PICKUP
 350 V-8, loaded, blue metallic color. **\$3495**

1977 CHEVROLET C-30 VAN
 12-Passenger, front & rear air, V-8, loaded. **\$5795**

90. Automobiles

78 CHEVETTE, automatic, air, low mil. \$4250

77 PONTIAC GP loaded, 35,000 mi. \$4800

76 PONTIAC TA. \$4800

76 LUV Pickup, 4-sp. \$2250

75 CORDOBA, nice, loaded, low mil. \$1800

76 MONTE CARLO, loaded! \$2700

75 CHEVY Monza, 4-sp. air. \$1300

BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS
39th & Q. 762-8641

1978 REGAL - V-6 turbo, loaded! \$5500. Must sell! 747-5367, 792-0365.

1972 FORD LTD, 5000 cash. 2313-89th.

100% Financing on any new or used car or pickup in stock.

*Long monthly terms

*Low monthly payments

Call and I'll tell you how it can be done.

Phone 762-5441

COOPER FORD

1979 Bronco XLT, loaded... \$1800 Discount

1979 Club Wagon, new, 4600... \$2000 Discount

1979 Club Wagon demo... \$2000 Discount

1979 Supercab XLT, 460... \$1500 Discount

1979 F-150 Ranger, 460... \$6590

1979 Pinto... \$4250

1979 Mercury Cougar, 4 door... \$1300 Discount

1978 Fairmont 4-door, 6 cyl., 19,000 miles... \$9950

1978 Diamond Jubilee T-Bird... \$7950

763-1435

1978 Olds Toronado, Brougham All Accessories, 4387... \$4800

LIKE NEW

1980 Chev. Citation Power Air, 2 speed, Radio, like New WILL DISCOUNT

1980 Olds Omega, All Air Power, AM-FM Radio, Automatic, Wire Wheel Covers WILL DISCOUNT

1979 Capri All Power, Air, 18,000 miles \$395.99

1977 Dodge Dart Spring Air Power Air, Automatic, Radio, 18,000 miles... \$395.99

1978 Chev P.U. air power, Chrome Mirrors, Sport Wheels, LIKE NEW... \$4995.99

1979 Pontiac Brougham All Accessories, Extra Clean... \$395.99

304 Ave. Q
EATON
Motor Co.
762-0561

NEW

Silverado Dooley
4 speed Citation
4 speed Chevette
12 P. U's w/ dual tanks

USED

77 Jeep CJ5
73 Jeep
71 Corvette Roadster
77 Luv Pickup

PATTON CHEVROLET CO.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
Lubbock 832-4630

1977 Chev Camaro LT, Loaded & Nice 12,000 12 mos Warranty... \$4750

1978 Capri Ghia II 4 spd... V-6 AM-FM Sunroof, a gas... \$2995

1978 Olds Starline 2 Dr. V-6 4 spd... P-SPD AM-FM Tape One Owner... \$325

1978 Ford Granada 4 Dr. Loaded & nice 12 mos 12,000 Warranty... \$3588

1979 Chev Camaro Rallye Loaded-Nice School Car... \$3725

1979 Mercury Cougar XZ 25 V-8 Auto P.S., PB Air... \$1995

1978 Chev. Cheyenne Pickup Loaded... \$2550

1977 Ford Custom F100 Loaded, 6 Extra Sharp... \$4475

THE AUTO CORRAL

2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2349

Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

CONVERSION VANS

By Gearing, Inc. THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE

Caprice 4dr. Discounted... \$1871.95

Monte Carlo Landau... \$1442.34

Caprice 4dr. Discounted... \$1154.44

Musta 2+2, Luv pickup, diesel pickups in stock

WEST TEXAS OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP

58 Years of Sales & Service

ABELL
CHEVROLET CO.
HAPPY TO SERVE YOU!
BELLS, TEXAS
Lubbock Phone 765-9862

90. Automobiles

DO You want to sell your car? Public Auction, 7:30PM, 9th & 79, 3803 Avenue Q, 747-4322 888 Auto.

1978 DATSUN, 2005K, air conditioner, 3 speed, low mileage 262,4195 or after 5-262-5744.

77 LINCOLN Town Coupe, Loaded. Quad-Sonic tape, like new, low wholesale. 763-8198, 763-5292, 795-4470.

1975 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, Console, swivel bucket seats, AM-8 track, Good condition. Must see to appreciate! 828-8814.

90. Automobiles

1975 ELDORADO - Has everything! White, while interior, Real good shape! \$3,000 745-2156.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala 2 door Landau, 20,000 miles, one owner, AM-FM tape, tilt, priced to sell. After 5, 795-1521.

1979 HONDA 4 door Accord, 6 months old, beautiful silver color. 792-1934, 763-8646.

CLASSIC 1965 Riviera, excellent condition. 792-8858, 792-0758.

IMMACULATE - 76 Cutlass Brougham, Loaded. Priced to sell. 792-5554.

90. Automobiles

1977 BUICK Century Custom, V-4, 2 door, hardtop, automatic transmission, factory air, power steering & brakes, radio, blue with white vinyl top, well cared for. \$3395. See at office, 8:12, 25, 2218 Broadway.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE

1975 White 4-door, sedan, power windows, seats, Cruise, Hlt, Michelin Tires, 30,000 miles. Extra clean! \$3300. Les Praffitt, 792-3709, 799-7231.

1976 COUGAR XR7: fully equipped! AM-FM 8-track, Gray Burgandy interior, 31,500 miles. Exceptionally clean! 763-0412, 744-8300.

90. Automobiles

77 MARK V - Bill Blass, Sunroof, leather, loaded. \$7950. By Owner 795-6044, 797-0862.

90 OLDSMOBILE - 4 door. Good shape. Radio. Heater. 5226 15th, 792-7087.

1972 FORD Mustang Mach I, 46,000 Original miles. Loaded. 745-5510.

CADILLAC Convertible, 1962. New paint, new top, ready to go. All power. 792-0232 after 6 p.m.

GREAT Gas mileage!! 76 Nova new tires. Nicest anywhere! Bar-gain! 792-1142, \$3200 Btl.

77 TOYOT Celica GT, 5495. Call 762-5378 after 5:30 weekdays, any time weekends.

90. Automobiles

77 PONTIAC Grand Prix - 26,000 miles. Electric windows, power steering/brakes. Tilt, cruise, rally wheels. White vinyl top. \$4150. 797-4293.

1973 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 2-door, air, power steering/brakes. Good condition! \$1200. 763-8791.

1976 GRAND Prix - Vinyl top. Electric windows-seats & door lock. Good condition. Owner must sell! Price reduced. 792-5406.

SUPER Nice!! 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme. 2-door hardtop. Power, air, cruise. AM-FM tape, new Lee radials. Metallic green with white vinyl top. 792-7963.

90. Automobiles

74 TOYOTA Corolla - Automatic, air, low mileage. 792-2511.

TRUE Luxury - 79 Lincoln Town Car. Everything you would expect!! 13,000 miles. Only \$10,950. You may save money on your purchase!

78 FORD LTD 4-door - Dark Blue. 12,000 miles. Power steering brakes. Electric seats/windows. Tilt Cruise. Velour interior. \$4950. 799-2189.

1976 MAZDA Coupe, 5-speed, air, 26,000 miles. Very nice. 795-1142, 3301 79th.

A FEW Choice 78 Model Rental Cars Now Available. Avis Rent-A-Car. 762-5833.

90. Automobiles

BUYING A NEW CAR

Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SHODGRASS-MANER CO

914 Ave M. 762-5248

76 PONTIAC Ventura - Air, automatic, stereo, power steering/brakes. \$3100. 799-8861.

78 TOYOTA CELICA GT Liftback Great condition! Automatic air, AM-FM 8-track. 797-2511.

PIONEER'S SEPTEMBER SHOWDOWN

THIS IS IT "PIONEER" HAS SERVED NOTICE

THAT "ALL 79's WILL BE CLEARED OUT BY SUNDOWN SEPTEMBER 30th OR ELSE!" WE HAVE RUN OUT OF ROOM FOR BOTH 79's AND THE NEW 80's ON THE LOT.

WANTED!

1st DEPUTY DEAL MARQUIS \$6399

25 to choose from: Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Full Wheel Covers, Col. Pile, V-8 Engine, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning.

ALL CITIZENS IN THE LUBBOCK AREA!

Every Marquis, Cougar XR-7, Montarch, Zephyr, Bobcat, Capri, Mark V, Lincoln, Versailles, Has a price on its head. A Low Price - So you new car Bounty Hunters can Beat the '80 Price Increase to the Draw! Pioneer's September Show Down - All 79's Have Exactly 30 Days to get off our lot.

GEO. DALE, MONROE JEFFOCAT, TED JENKINS, RAMSI BARANSI, BILL ROMING

"SHOOT 'EM UP' GOOD DEALS ON ALL USED CARS

1979 Ford Pinto 3 dr. 4 spd, air cond., moon roof, AM/FM stereo. Only 4,500 miles. Factory warranty... SHARP 5488

1979 Mercury Capri, automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, 5,000 miles. White. LIKE NEW... ONLY 5988

1978 Chevy Camore Type LT, Power windows, cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, 10,600 miles. Solid block... ONLY 6388

1978 Ford Mustang 4 spd, air, AM/FM stereo, 23,000 miles, excellent Condition... 4588

1978 Chevy Suburban Fully Loaded 17,000 Miles Top Shape... ONLY 7988

1977 Granada 2 dr. Coupe, auto, air, 88,000 miles. Excellent condition... ONLY 3788

1977 Mark V All Power AM/FM Tape C.B. Excellent Condition... ONLY 7388

1977 Grand Prix AM/FM Tape, Loaded, 29,000 Miles, Beautiful Red... ONLY 4488

1977 Ford T-Bird AM/FM Stereo, loaded, 35,000 miles. Sharp... ONLY 4588

1977 LTD 2 dr. coupe, auto/air, AM/FM stereo, 24,000 miles. White, excellent condition... ONLY 3688

1977 Ford Maverick Auto, Air Loaded, Light Blue good Condition... ONLY 3288

1977 Ford F150 Pickup Ranger XL Auto, Air, 26,000 miles, good Condition... 4488

1975 Fiat 124 Sport Coupe 5 spd, Air, 27,000 miles. Excellent Condition... 2988

1973 Chevy Impala 2 dr. coupe, auto/air, 48,000 actual miles... SHARP 1888

MUCH MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
12 Month, 12,000 Mile Warranty Available on All Used Cars

Brett Glenn, Chris Reynolds, Richard Newcomb, Mark Ramoy

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511
OPEN MON.-FRI. 10:30-7:30 SAT. 10:30-5:30

RED HOT USED CAR SALE CLEARANCE!

Wills Olds
MERCEDES-BENZ
5301 South Ave. Q 747-2974

Special 1978 Suburban

Tilt wheel, cruise control, front and rear air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio with only 15,000 miles - \$6995

1979 Oldsmobile 98 Regency "Diesel" 4-door, loaded with equipment, only 8,000 miles... "SAVE" \$3395.00

1978 Ford LTD Coupe, Equipped with Continental kit and grill. Only 15,000 miles. See to Believe... \$5295.00

1979 Chevrolet C... \$6695.00

1979 Chevrolet... \$2895.00

1979 Ford Mustangs, Sharp, Automatic with air, Only... \$5595.00

1979 Cutlass Supreme Coupes, low mileage - Priced to Sell... \$5895.00

1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 4-door, priced to sell at only... \$2895.00

1979 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, Loaded with equipment, 12,000 miles... \$6695.00

1978 Ford Thunderbird, Silver with white vinyl top. Buical seats. Only... \$4795.00

1978 Chevrolet Nova Coupe, Only 23,000 miles. Sale Price... \$3395.00

1978 Ford Fairmont 4-door, Blue with white vinyl roof... SOLD... \$3195.00

1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Brown with beige vinyl top. Only... \$2995.00

1975 Oldsmobile Royale Coupe, Blue with white top. Nice Car... \$2395.00

1976 Grand Prix, Only 36,000 miles... \$3995.00

1976 Cutlass Supreme, 35,000 miles... \$3995.00

1976 Pontiac Trans-AM, 20,000 miles... \$4595.00

1979 Chevrolet Caprice, 4-door, 11,000 miles... \$5995.00

ASK US ABOUT OUR 12 MONTH, 20,000 MILE USED CAR WARRANTY.

Ray Rinker, Tim Benham, Buddy Cepus, Chuck Flushe, Fred Brown, Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr.

SHORT OF CASH ???

DUE TO SPECIAL FACTORY INCENTIVES DON CROW CHEVROLET IS ABLE TO OFFER FULL SIZE 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICES AND IMPALAS FOR

\$99 DOWN (Cash Value or Trade) + Tax, Title and License With Approved Credit

441

EPA Estimated Miles Highway Driving Range

205 V-4 engine, Automatic Transmission, Tilted Glass, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Disc Drum Brakes, Deluxe Color Keyed Shoulder Seat Belts, Sport Mirrors, Value Appearance Group, Color Keyed Floor Mats, Front/Rear Steel belted Radial White Sidewall Tires.

Also, We have a large selection of Chevetttes and Camaros.

DON CROW CHEVROLET

West-Tex

Today at University Dodge

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL AND SAVE! THEN GET A \$400 CHECK

DIRECT FROM CHRYSLER DURING OUR

Get a Van Get a Check!

CAR CLEARANCE CARNIVAL II

Get a Truck Get a Check!!

When you buy a new car at only \$179 compact and save or full size car, you get a \$400 check!

CLUB CAB DISCOUNTED \$1500

SPORTSMAN DISCOUNTED \$1800

\$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR!

With Trade

1974 PLYMOUTH Fury III 2-dr, metallic brown, tan vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, brakes... \$1395

good school car... \$1395

1974 PONTIAC Grand Ville 4-dr, solid car, blue, blue vinyl roof, power steering/brakes, air, automatic, burns, regular gas... \$1595

1975 BUICK LeSabre 2-dr, brilliant red, white vinyl roof, AM/FM radio with tape, automatic, power steering/brakes, air, tilt... \$1995

1975 CHEVROLET Monte Carlo one of America's most popular cars in burnished copper, vinyl roof, less than 50,000 miles, air, power steering/brakes, automatic... \$2495

1975 LINCOLN Continental Town Coupe many luxury options such as electric windows/seats, tilt wheel, cruise control buy it for only... \$2795

WITH TRADE

1976 DODGE Dart Swinger 2-dr Hardtop, economical 6-cyl., automatic, power steering, 40,000 miles... \$2795

snowflake white... \$2795

1976 DODGE Dart SE 2-dr, black, black vinyl roof, AM/FM radio, automatic, air, maroon velour interior... \$2895

1977 DATSUN B210 2-dr Hatchback, economical 4-cyl., 4-speed, power brakes, brilliant blue with custom stripe... \$3195

1976 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2-dr, the No. 1 car of 78 in a pretty maroon color, vinyl roof, stereo radio, air, power steering/brakes buy it for only... \$3295

1977 DODGE Diplomat 4-dr, AM/FM radio, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, snow white, brown vinyl roof, under 21,000 miles... \$3695

WITH TRADE

1979 FORD LTD Station Wagon, sets 10, electric windows/door locks, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, mel-low yellow, brown vinyl seats... \$4195

1978 DODGE Aspen 2-dr, carnal tan, white vinyl roof, air, power steering/brakes sporty... \$4195

TRUCKS & VANS

1977 DODGE D200 Pickup, automatic, air, power steering/brakes, heavy duty truck... \$4095

1978 DODGE Power Wagon, W200 1/2 ton, 4-wheel drive pickup, 4-speed, air, Adventurer SE Package, low mileage... \$6195

1979 DODGE Sportsman Van, blue & white, 318 V-8, air, power steering, seats 5 with cargo space, 13,000 miles... \$6795

GENE MESSER FORD

2 Used Car Locations

19th & J USED CAR LOCATIONS

19th & J

78 Lincoln Mark V Champagne everything on it... \$10,950

76 AMC Hornet Wagon Automatic Nice... \$3295

78 LTD 2dr Red Nice All Power, Hlt, cruise, A.C... \$4275

78 Mercury Zepher 27 6cyl. Automatic, Air... \$4995

78 Mercury Marquis Brougham Silver tutone, Very Nice... \$5995

77 Cutlass Supreme Loaded (Look See)... \$4895

76 Cutlass Supreme tilt, cruise, am-fm, tape, air... \$3995

77 Buick Regal, Red -White, loaded... \$4495

76 Pontiac Lemar Very Nice, Loaded, Clean... \$2795

76 Nova School Car V-8 Automatic Clean... \$3795

76 Granada 2dr Brown, 6cyl, Automatic, Power, Air... \$3695

77 Mercury Monarch Ghia, Loaded... \$4495

78 T-Bird Town Landau... \$6795

78 Chevy Impala loaded... \$4995

77 Malibu Automatic, Power, Air... \$3695

76 Camaro Rally, Nice... \$4495

75 Ford Elite Green, Loaded... \$2995

78 T-Bird Look, loaded... \$5895

77 LTD loaded, 4dr, Family car... \$3995

78 LTD II, loaded, New Tires... \$3995

78 Ford LTD Dove Grey, Loaded... \$4895

78 Mustang 4 cyl., loaded... \$4595

19th & Texas Used Cars

73 LeSabre 4 dr... \$1395

74 Electra 4 dr... \$1995

75 Mustang II... \$3495

76 Grand Prix SJ... \$3495

76 Camaro Rally Sport... \$4295

77 Monarch Ghia... \$4295

77 Malibu Classic... \$3995

77 Nova 2dr... \$3995

77 Mustang II... \$3995

78 Dodge Aspen 4 dr... \$4495

78 Mustang II... \$4995

78 Pinto 3dr... \$3795

79 LTD Landau 2dr... \$7995

79 Mustang... \$5995

Used Trucks

74 Chev C-10 Pickup... \$2795

79 Ford Supercab... \$6995

73 GMC Pickup... \$1500

78 Chev Pickup, Auto, P.S. Just!... \$995

76 Ford Ranchero, V-8, Auto, P.S. & Brakes, Air, 26,000 Miles... \$3995

Gene Messer
765-8801 - FORD

transportation automobile

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75 Pontiac... Automatic, Air, Red in Color.

76 Chevelle... Automatic, Air

77 Oldsm... Brougham Vinyl Rear AM

78 Ford Pin... Power steering AM Radio

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SOUTH

#90106 AM, Va Luggage List 808

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GENE MESSER

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Readings In Texas

...High and Low temperatures for Texas
...cities as reported by the National Weather
...Service station at Lubbock Regional
...Airport for the 24-hour period ended at
...6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	91	67
Dalhousie	92	63
Wichita Falls	95	69
Dallas	94	73
Austin	92	74
Beaumont	87	75
San Angelo	94	59
Midland	94	68
Houston	86	77
Galveston	81	78
San Antonio	92	77
Corpus Christi	87	78
Amarillo	89	64
Abilene	97	71
Brownsville	90	77
El Paso	101	67
College Station	92	72
Texasarkana	93	75
Waco	92	72

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	87	1 a.m.	73
2 p.m.	88	2 a.m.	69
3 p.m.	90	3 a.m.	69
4 p.m.	90	4 a.m.	69
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	89	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	88	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	87	8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	78
11 p.m.	79	11 a.m.	80
Midnight	74	Noon	83

Sun sets at 8:07 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:25 a.m. Friday.
Record low for date: 51 in 1918.
Record high for date: 103 in 1948.

Car Insurance Rates Can Be Controlled

AUSTIN (UPI) — The president of the Southwestern Insurance Information Service today urged motorists to better control their automobile insurance rates by paying a larger deductible and by car-pooling.

Jerry Johns said Texas motorists can have a great influence on what they pay for insurance if they plan ahead, especially now that the insurance industry has received authority to hike rates.

"Motorists can consider a larger deductible if they are willing to pay the first \$2,500 of any collision repair," he said.

Johns said that under a new rule drivers who car pool more than 50 percent of the time could qualify for a lower rate.

Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 p.m. today:

Albuquerque	High	Low
Chicago	100	74
Memphis	66	48
Birmingham	89	69
Marck, N.D.	80	42
Boise, Idaho	87	54
Boston	83	71
Buffalo, N.Y.	86	68
Denver, Colo.	83	45
Chicago	81	66
Indianapolis	86	65
Denver	86	54
St. Louis	85	61
Helena, Mont.	57	45
Portland, Ore.	91	74
Indianapolis	86	63
Kansas City	89	67
Las Vegas, Nev.	105	69
Little Rock	89	73
Los Angeles	86	67
Miami Beach	88	81
Milwaukee	81	66
Minneapolis	73	58
New Orleans	93	75
New York	86	77
Oklahoma City	90	69
Phoenix	110	85
Pittsburgh	80	67
St. Louis	90	68
Salt Lake City	90	61
San Francisco	74	61
Seattle	64	55
Spokane	75	56
Washington, D.C.	79	77

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	92	x-63	—
Big Spring	95	73	—
Brownfield	93	62	—
Crosbyton	92	x-63	—
Dimmitt	89	59	—
Floydada	91	62	—
Friena	93	60	—
Hereford	90	58	—
Jayton	97	66	—
Lamesa	92	x-63	—
Levelland	89	61	—
Littelfield	89	63	—
Lockettville	90	62	—
Lubbock	91	66	—
Morton	90	54	—
Muleshoe	92	58	—
Muleshoe Refuge	93	58	—
Olton	90	60	—
Paducah	96	66	—
Plains	91	60	—
Plainview	88	62	—
Post	93	62	—
Seminole	93	62	—
Silverton	89	62	—
Snyder	93	x-65	—
Spur	97	x-63	—
Tahoka	90	65	—
Tulia	90	x-63	—

X — Denotes minimum temperature recorded Wednesday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

Lubbock	91	67
Dalhousie	92	63
Wichita Falls	95	69
Dallas	94	73
Austin	92	74
Beaumont	87	75
San Angelo	94	59
Midland	94	68
Houston	86	77
Galveston	81	78
San Antonio	92	77
Corpus Christi	87	78
Amarillo	89	64
Abilene	97	71
Brownsville	90	77
El Paso	101	67
College Station	92	72
Texasarkana	93	75
Waco	92	72

Local Readings

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5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	89	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	88	7 a.m.	67
8 p.m.	87	8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.	83	9 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	80	10 a.m.	78
11 p.m.	79	11 a.m.	80
Midnight	74	Noon	83

Sun sets at 8:07 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:25 a.m. Friday.
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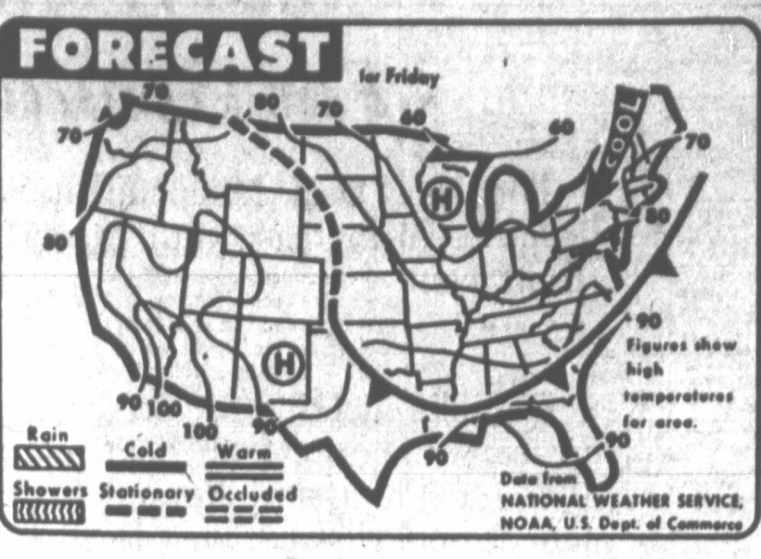
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WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Friday shows no appreciable precipitation over the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

TEXAS ROUNDUP

Poerner Says EPA Proposals Would Cut Oil Production

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman John Poerner of the Texas Railroad Commission said Wednesday proposed federal regulations on underground water injection could cut oil production by 24 million barrels a year in North, North Central and East Texas.

Poerner said the loss in production would cost the Texas treasury \$24 million a year. It also would reduce gasoline production by 1.2 million gallons a day, he added in a statement.

Poerner made his assessments after reviewing proposals by the Environmental Protection Agency on the injection of water into formations beneath oil producing areas.

The commission staff has stated the EPA proposals are "too broad and inclusive when compared to the requirements of the (federal) Safe Drinking Water Act."

Securities Sales Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — State Securities Commissioner Richard D. Latham said Wednesday securities registered for public sale in Texas in the last fiscal year totaled over \$4.5 billion — almost \$2 billion more than the previous year.

State Securities Board figures show that issues of stocks, bonds and other securities regulated by the Texas Securities Act added up to \$4,689,499,616 in the fiscal year that ended last month.

The previous high year was fiscal 1978 when stocks, bonds and securities totaling \$2,753,577,297 were handled by the board.

Purchase Considered

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Civil Defense officials are considering the purchase of 40 airboats to be used as rescue vehicles during floods.

John Caswell, assistant civil defense director, said the airboats would cost about \$240,000.

Mayor Jim McConn said, "When boats have been needed for evacuation or rescue during floods like we had earlier in the summer we have always gotten what was needed from citizens. I think now is the time for the city to have its own boats."

Eastwood To Retire

HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. Richard T. Eastwood will retire soon as the chief executive officer of the Texas Medical Center in Houston.

Eastwood, 66, said Wednesday he will

Stay May Be True

DALLAS (AP) — Skeptical police detectives who questioned college freshman

NPS May Seek Collection From 1554 Spanish Ships

AUSTIN (AP) — The National Park Service may be ready to get on line with Texas universities and museums that want to house a unique collection of artifacts from sunken, four-century-old Spanish ships.

"It's been recommended very highly that we accept this unique collection," said Bob Whistler, chief naturalist for the Padre Island National Seashore.

Whistler told the Texas Antiquities Commission Wednesday that National Park Service officials in Washington have not yet decided to seek the exhibit. But he said officials seem responsive to the idea.

The commission is looking for a permanent home for a vast and varied collection of treasure gathered off the Texas coast. Divers working through the commission brought the find to the surface in 1975. The collection, remnants of Spanish ships sunk in an April 1554 storm, belongs to the state.

Some of the items are now included in a traveling exhibit. Others are being stored in a University of Texas laboratory. The collection includes silver that was being shipped to Spain from Mexico City.

Whistler said the National Park Service would probably need special federal funding to build the type of facility the commission wants for the exhibit.

Commission Chairman Fred Wendorf said "three, maybe four" Texas universities also want to house the collection. Several museums also may be interested, he said.

The chairman voiced support for the park service.

"The commission has said in the past that possibly the best home for this collection would indeed be on the national seashore. The National Park Service has the appropriate staff, funds and permanence we could use as a vehicle to solve what has been a very difficult problem for us. We don't want to go into the museum business," Wendorf said.

However, no action was taken on the matter. The traveling exhibit is booked through 1980, and commissioners said a

West Texas Oilmen Face Sentence In Drug Trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Two West Texas oilmen convicted of conspiring to smuggle and distribute 960 pounds of Mexican marijuana are scheduled to be sentenced by a federal judge here Sept. 26.

Jurors deliberated about four hours Tuesday night before convicting John R. Dorr of Pecos and his associate, John Grant Passmore on three drug counts each.

The two men remained free on bond pending sentencing.

Prosecutors said Dorr was motivated by "pure, simple greed." But defense attorneys insisted he was framed by the prosecution's key witness, former Fort Worth police officer turned informant Terry Wayne Fagan.

Prosecutors said Dorr and Passmore conspired with Fagan and six others to smuggle the marijuana into the United States from Mexico.

Fagan became a federal informant after he was arrested in Roswell, N.M., with a plane loaded with the illegal weed. Defense attorneys attacked his credibility, claiming he implicated the defendants to save himself.

Prosecutors also introduced testimony in efforts to prove Dorr paid \$190,000 to buy an airplane Fagan wrecked in an aborted smuggling mission to the Mexican coastal resort town of Mazatlan.

Citizens Consider Ways To Combat Tourist Loss

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — The shops and businesses in this tourist-dependent town used to consider Mexico a friendly neighbor whose wealthier citizens helped support the local economy.

That was until a runaway Mexican oil well dumped messy brown crude on South Texas beaches and chased away perhaps millions of dollars in summer revenues.

About 250 frustrated merchants and taxpayers turned out Wednesday to discuss how to recover those losses. Some leaned toward suing the Mexican national oil monopoly, Pemex; which operated

the faulty well.

Others proposed special travel packages with the airlines to attract business during the usually lean period until Christmas.

"We're giving aid to Mexico, aren't we?" asked one voice in the crowd. "Why don't we just subtract that from the losses here? That would be one way to get it back."

Texas Attorney General Mark White sent a representative who could give few definite answers on if the state will sue Mexico or Pemex as a last resort. Even if the state files for damages, private businesses might not be covered under a future court award, said Assistant Attorney General Jim Marston.

It would be difficult to force Mexico to pay damages from a U.S. court judgment, conceded Marston.

The town residents shared more problems than solutions at the public hearing of the South Padre Island board of aldermen.

Many are upset that the Small Business Administration is limiting its oil spill disaster loans to \$100,000 at 7% percent interest.

"I don't think borrowing is the ultimate answer," said Bill Heim, a businessman in Port Isabel across the causeway. "When you add a debt load to a debt load, you can't build a business and survive."

South Padre Island Mayor Glen McGehee agreed.

"I think everyone here knows that we could be faced with a much more serious problem," he said of the possibility of oil washing ashore for several months.

Beaches here are relatively clean. But Mexican crude continues flowing from a Bay of Campeche well and workers say it will be another week or more before they can shut it down. Oil already in the Gulf of Mexico poses a threat to the coast for several months, scientists have predicted.

McGehee said he was disappointed at response to his request for aid from state and federal officials. He had kind words, however, for Gov. Bill Clements.

The governor had asked the SBA to charge only 3 percent interest on the disaster relief loans.

The mayor said he might have been responsible for the governor's initial comments that the oil spill was much ado about nothing.

McGehee said he told a governor's aide that the island needed to offset adverse publicity about the oil and anything Clements could do to help would be appreciated.

Meanwhile, the coast guard reported gulf waters are generally free of new oil sightings.

Truckers Meetings Set

AUSTIN (AP) — Six regional meetings will be held next week over the state to inform truckers and shippers of the action the state plans to take against overweight trucks, the attorney general said Wednesday.

On Monday, Sept. 10, there will be a 2 p.m. session at the South Texas College of Law, Houston, and a 7 p.m. meeting in the Dallas City Council Chamber.

Tuesday, the hearings will be at 1 p.m. George Mahon Library, Lubbock, and 7 p.m., Midland College.

On Wednesday, there will be a 2 p.m. meeting in the Frost National Bank, San Antonio, and 7 p.m. at Baylor Law School, Waco.

Official Gives Ruling

AUSTIN (AP) — A county sheriff has no duty to place a person in the county jail when the person was arrested for violating only a municipal ordinance, the attorney general said Wednesday.

The opinion was asked by Harris County Attorney Joe Resweber.

Attorney General Mark White called attention to a 1946 attorney general's opinion that held that "the maintenance of prisoners who are defendants in corporation court cases is the responsibility of the city and the county commissioners court has no legal authority to pay a claim for feeding such prisoners."

There are other state laws, the opinion said, that allow cities and counties to make interlocal government agreements that could include the use of county jails for city prisoners.

Session Set

DALLAS (AP) — The first planning session for the Regional Transportation Authority which could include mass transportation systems for Collin, Dallas, Denton and Tarrant counties, has been set for Nov. 15.

Tarrant and Dallas county commissioners, and the Fort Worth City Council have already approved the RTA. The authority's boundaries will be one topic discussed at the November planning session.

Quotes Recorded

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Office of Traffic Safety says the following quotes were taken from insurance company accident reports:

"I thought my window was down, but I found out it was up when I put my hand through it."

"I was thrown from my car as it left the road. I was later found in a ditch by some cows."

Babbitt Calls Alamo Symbol Of Injustice

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Alamo, sacred to Texans, is a reminder to Mexico of territory "plundered by overbearing gringo neighbors" and symbolizes all that's wrong between Mexico and the United States, says Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

In an appearance Wednesday in the Alamo City, Babbitt also repeated earlier criticisms of Texas Gov. Bill Clements for Clements' "imperialistic" attitude in recent discussions with the governors of Mexican border states.

The criticism began last June after Babbitt, a Democrat, and Clements, a Republican, took part in a conference of American border governors.

"We must forge a new relationship based on recognition of Mexico as an equal," Babbitt told a luncheon staged in his honor by two Mexican-American groups.

"But the Alamo is a symbol of the problem in our relationship with Mexico, a sacred symbol to Texans and an extension of the American ideal. But to Mexico, it's a symbol of territory lost, a nation plundered by overbearing gringo neighbors," he added.

Mrs. Anthony Nicholas, chairman of the Alamo committee for the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, said, "I don't

Family To Appeal Ruling By State Education Board

IRVING (UPI) — A family says it will appeal to the State Board of Education a decision by school district officials that their responsibility does not include providing a 3½-year-old special education student with regular catheterizations.

Attorney Craig Enoch, representing the family of the girl identified only as Amber T., said briefs would be filed with the board Saturday in Austin.

Amber, who walks with the aid of braces, was born with spinal bifida, a condition in which the nervous system is not completely enclosed. The defect resulted in a neurogenic bladder that requires catheterizations every three hours to facilitate urination.

The girl's parents started her in school under an Irving Independent School District program that allows early enrollment for handicapped students but have requested the district provide personnel to perform the catheterizations.

Amber was allowed to begin school this year and a teacher, teacher's aide or therapist has been administering the procedure.

"I think the real issue is a question of whether a school district should be required to maintain the health of a child and risk it," said Dr. John Townley, superintendent of schools.

"The parents would like the school district to provide personnel to make her urinate. Our position is that the school district shouldn't have to treat her unless it is for educational purposes. And we're shy of being held legally responsible for malpractice from medical treatment."

Enoch said his appeal is based on laws that dictate "if you determine a child to be in need of special education, there may come a time when you'll have to provide a related service."

"The issue is what's the extent of the related service to be provided the child."

Enoch said a Kansas City, Mo., school was ordered to provide catheterizations for a disabled student and schools in nearby Dallas provided them without legal confrontations.

In earlier proceedings, the Irving school district said it would not provide catheterizations but a hearing officer overruled the decision. The state commissioner of education upheld that ruling and the State Board of Education is the district's final appeal stop in the ed-

Lawyer Denies Bribe Attempt Of Witness

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Austin attorney Robert Kuhn, one of three men charged with conspiring to bribe a drug agent into changing earlier testimony against a Kuhn client, has testified he was only trying to show the agent had lied.

Kuhn, former Laredo Police Capt. Jose C. Davila and Austin private investigator Doyle Huckabee are being tried in federal court on charges of conspiracy to bribe Nueces County Sheriff's Capt. Florencio Rendon into changing his testimony in a 1972 case.

Rendon, now suspended because of an unrelated state charge against him in Corpus Christi, was a Webb County deputy sheriff in 1972 when he testified a fingerprint he found on a car used to smuggle marijuana matched that of Kuhn client, Frazier Jules Brignon.

City Officer Catches Burglary Suspect

A burglary suspect, one of two persons who allegedly broke into a University Avenue store early this morning, probably wished he had been at a loss for words when he was chased down by a city policeman.

Officer Wallace Colburn said that before he could question the suspect about the 2 a.m. break-in at Buffalo Beano Co., 801 University Ave., the man blurted out, "I haven't broken into nothing!"

The 21-year-old man, who was apprehended in the 2400-block of Eighth Street, was one of two suspects taken into custody shortly after the alarm went down at the store.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man was caught in the 2300-block of Ninth Street by officer Jim Taylor.

Police look up pursuit of the two men after noticing a rear door kicked open at the store and then seeing the suspects dart out of some weeds behind the building.

Store manager Gary King said the only loss was about \$100 damage to the door.

In other reported activity, Rosa Campos Gonzalez, 36, of 619 N. Hudson St. said a man forced his way into her house about 2:45 a.m. today, demanded to talk to her and then began beating her.

Reports, which did not indicate the woman was seriously hurt, stated the suspect fled after the victim yelled for her children to call police.

The man was described as a Mexican-American, about 35, with a muscular build.

A 17-year-old youth found himself in the county jail about 11 p.m. Wednesday after he allegedly tried to outrun a city policeman, who only wanted to stop him for not having lighted tail lights on his car.

The officer spotted the man in the 4600-block of Avenue V, and after a brief chase, the motorist pulled over in the 2100-block of 47th Street.

The suspect was booked into jail for eluding police and for numerous traffic violations.

McCarr McGee of Utah told Lubbock police \$1,254 in property, including tools, a CB radio, briefcase and tape recorder, was stolen from his pickup truck between 10:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m. Wednesday while it was parked at a motel in the 600-block of Avenue Q.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Loreno on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces at 3:08 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Dr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Walling of 3208 92nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 4:39 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel M. Gomez of 704 Walnut St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Paul Perez of Post on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 8:04 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Herring of Route 8, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:26 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoover of 3014 45th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:57 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estrada of 3009 Grinnell St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 5:50 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Poff of 7011 Winston St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 6:58 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ruiz of Meadow on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 12:27 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dane of 3401 64th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:59 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Elton Mulloy of Sundown on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 1:19 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Webb of 4314 58th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 8:41 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Stafford of 4325 56th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James R. Copeland of 4915-A 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:38 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marshall of 2415 59th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 3:46 a.m. Aug. 29 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jan Olson of 2014 62nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 7:19 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bueermann of 4129 38th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 6:22 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

U.S. Economy May Push Price Of Gold Down

By MARK POTTS
Associated Press Writer

Gold prices are soaring again, and while experts won't speculate how long the boom will last, they do say the force that eventually will topple it could be one of the factors that is pushing prices up—the troubled U.S. economy.

Since the beginning of the year, the price of an ounce of gold has risen almost \$100 — \$40 of that in a four-week rush that began Aug. 6. On Tuesday, gold closed in Zurich at a record \$325.625 a troy ounce, up \$2.75 from Monday's level.

Little more than a decade ago, in 1967, gold sold for about \$35 an ounce. It has been rising steadily for the past several years, and stood at \$225.20 in London at the beginning of this year.

Americans feel the rising price of gold most directly when they purchase gold jewelry or go to the dentist for a gold filling. But gold also is used in a wide variety of industrial applications, such as in electronic switches, and increases in prices in those areas will eventually make their way to the consumer level.

Analysts said Tuesday that political and economic uncertainty were the factors behind the yellow metal's surge. Gold traditionally is considered a safe haven for investors when the currencies they invest in — especially the dollar — are being buffeted.

"One could think of the gold price as being a barometer, an index, of worldwide anxieties about politics and the economy," said Jeffrey Nichols, an analyst at Argus Research Corp. "There's a

good deal of anxiety in the market-place."

The anxiety centers around worries about recession in the United States and inflation in the United States and abroad, caused to a large measure by this year's steep rise in oil prices.

Gold prices are also being bolstered by massive purchases of the metal by

nations with large amounts of money to invest. These include members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who have lots of cash because of rising oil prices.

"I think they're buying gold for the simple desire to make money," said James Sinclair, a New York investment advisor. "Making money is their hobby."

But the advantages gold gains from U.S. economic woes could be short-lived, according to Nichols. As the na-

tion's economy slows down, so will inflation, he said. When inflation begins to moderate, interest in the dollar will build again, and investors will start switching their holdings from gold into the U.S. currency.

Nichols said the slowing of the inflationary spiral "will be perceived as good — but bad for the gold market."

As to when that will happen and gold prices will begin to fall, though, Nichols is loathe to guess.

"I've been saying for six months that it was about over and I've been wrong every time," he said.

According to Sinclair, picking a possible ceiling on gold prices is made more difficult because the market has lately been ignoring traditional psychological barriers, such as the \$300-an-ounce level.

"One hundred was irrelevant, \$200 was irrelevant, you now see \$300 was irrelevant and now \$400 is probably irrelevant," he said.

The fall in gold prices could be as fast as the rise, Nichols said.

Analysis

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of 1979 with 116 to follow.
The moon is full.
The morning stars are Mercury, Mars

and Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

American social worker Jane Adams was born Sept. 6, 1860.

On this day in history:
In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from England for the "New World."

In 1901, President William McKinley was shot and critically wounded in Buffalo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

In 1909, word was received that Adm. Robert Peary had discovered the North Pole five months earlier — April 6, 1909.

In 1977, Carter administration Budget Director Bert Lance was being urged to resign because of his financial dealings.

A thought for the day:
Social worker Jane Adams said, "The common stock of intellectual enjoyment should not be difficult of access because of the economic position of him who would approach it."

Patterns/Needlework

Beautiful Basic
Printed Pattern



4592
10½-18½

by Anne Adams

So basic, beautiful, new, this dress is not likely to spend much time inside your closet. "Jewel" it with embroidery if you wish, sew it in crepe, knits, tulle.

Printed Pattern 4592: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2 5/8 yards 60-in. fabric. Transf.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

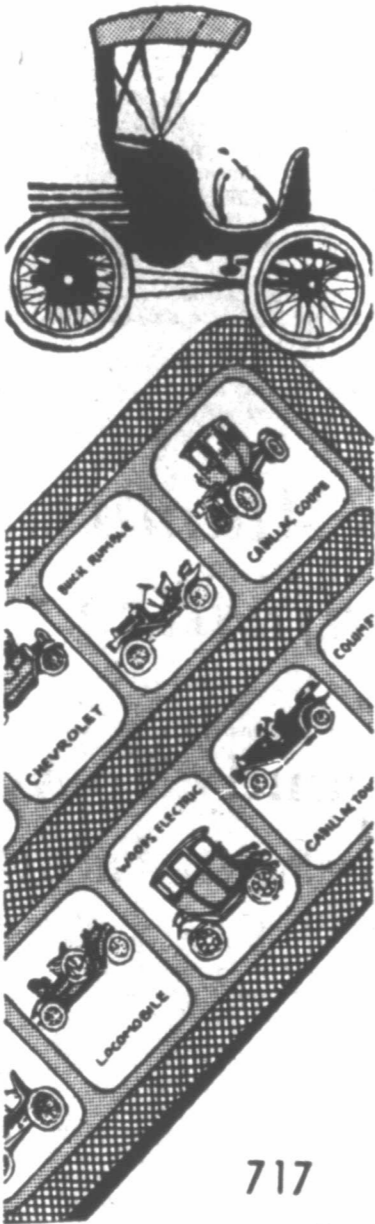
Anne Adams
Pattern Dept 121
c/o
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
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New York, NY 10011

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130-Sweaters-Size 30-56...\$1.50
131-Add a Block Quilt...\$1.50

Mini-Car Mats



717

by Laura Wheeler

Add a fun touch to table settings with these clever mats. Crayon and embroider. Make antique (mini-size) car place mats for showers, bazaars, a hostess. Pattern 717: transfer, 40 cars (four each of 10 designs), directions for place mats.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 83
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121-Filling Show-Offs...\$1.50
120-Crochet a Wardrobe...\$1.50
119-Flower Crochet...\$1.50
118-Crochet with Squares...\$1.50
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts...\$1.50
115-Ripple Crochet...\$1.50
114-Complete Alphans...\$1.50
112-Prize Alphans...\$1.50
111-Hairpin Crochet...\$1.50
107-Instant Sewing...\$1.50
105-Instant Crochet...\$1.50
102-Museum Quilts...\$1.50
101-Quilt Collection...\$1.50

NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The New Deal Independent School District proposes to increase your property taxes by six (6) percent.

A public meeting to vote on the proposed increase will be held on September 10, 1979, at 8:00 p.m. in Board Room of New Deal Independent School District, New Deal, Texas.

The New Deal ISD Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the school boards as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:

R.C. Bufe, Board President
Carroll Teeter, Board Member
Verlin Anglin, Board Member
John Dooley, Board Member
Tom Abercrombie, Board Member
Wendell Attebury, Board Member
Perry Looney, Board Member

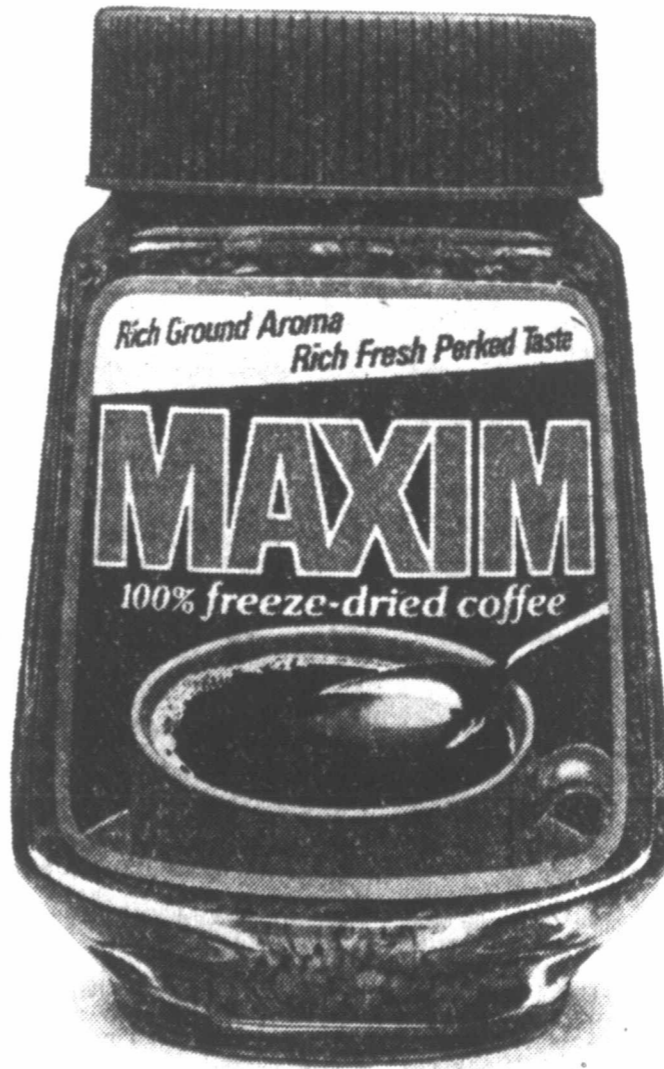
AGAINST the proposal to increase taxes:

None

ABSENT and not voting:

None

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Offer expires August 31, 1980.

LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

40¢

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



BEFORE THE FALL — Things haven't been going too well for San Francisco manager Joe Altobelli, and here he looks mad enough to spit — which he does during Wednesday

night's 6-5 loss to Cincinnati. Later Wednesday night, Altobelli, National League Manager of the Year in 1978, was fired. Story on Page 5, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

Westerners Start HS Grid Campaign

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Excited? Arny Salinas? Shoot, he's so excited somebody had better pin a name tag on his lapel just in case he wanders off in a daze and gets lost.

Salinas, a successful high school coach in the New Mexico Territory for the past few years, makes his opening bow as the Lubbock High head man tonight when the Westerners open the city's high school football season against Berger at Lowrey Field.

Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Action continues Friday night for other city teams, too, when Monterey travels to Canyon, Dunbar visits St.

Marks of Dallas, Estacado treks up to Plainview, Lubbock Christian takes on Nazareth and Coronado entertains Wichita Falls High.

And the opener is the reason for Salinas' sweaty palms.

"This is a big game for us," Salinas told newsmen gathered for the weekly press conference at The 50-Yard Line Restaurant. "It's important that we get off on the right foot... we need to do that."

For the past couple of seasons, the Bulldogs, known for their fast season starts, have owned the Westerners lock, stock and kicking tee. In 1977, the verdict was 42-14 and last year the count was 14-6, both in favor of BHS.

"It's really hard for me to evaluate the competition (Berger) for this week," Salinas, a Cooper High grad, commented. "I really haven't been here long enough to even know my own (players) as well as I'd like to."

"But I do know that a lot of things that we do, they do," added Salinas.

"It's sort of like looking in the mirror," Salinas, hired for the Lubbock post after Rusty Talbot called it quits after four years at the helm, didn't start at LHS until June 4 — or rather a little over two months ago. And that's not a lot of time to get a football team ready.

But despite the shortage of work time, Salinas said his team is still ready to go.

"Enthusiasm and a strong leadership in the senior class" are the two elements Salinas feels will help the Westerners notch an opening-night victory against the Dogs.

"We've got a lot of things going our way right now," said Salinas. "Our senior class has really come in and taken hold of things... they're real leaders. That's something that's hard to coach."

Heading up the group of leaders are quarterback Larry Walker, a starter in seven games last year as a junior; defensive end Rudy Barrera and running backs Thomas Romero, Tino Chapa and Gilbert Cuevas.

The Bulldogs, under second-year coach Butch Henderson, finished last season with a 5-5 won-loss mark, including the big win over LHS. Henderson welcomed back three offensive and five defensive starters off that unit when fall drills began a little over three weeks ago.

Included in the group are all-state candidates Doug Stephenson and Joel Dumas, a pair of 200-pound linemen.

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979

Trojans Boast Veteran Club

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Last year, a young and inexperienced University of Southern California football team marched through one of the roughest schedules in the nation — chalking up 12 victories in 13 attempts — defeated Michigan in the Rose Bowl and captured the UPI (coaches' poll) national championship.

This year, the Trojans are no longer young and lacking experience. Southern Cal has 15 starters returning from 1978's squad, including all-America and Heisman Trophy candidate running back Charles White and a host of all-America hopefuls. It is easy to see why the Trojans have been selected to successfully defend that national title by both UPI and AP.

National championships won't be decided until January. Southern Cal's first step toward that mythical crown will

come Saturday night at Jones Stadium when the Texas Tech Red Raiders host the Trojans in the season opener for both teams.

Tech scared the Trojans during last season's opener in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Red Raiders took a 9-0 halftime lead before falling 17-9. USC head coach John Robinson expects another close football game with the Raiders.

"This will be a very close game — and a severe challenge for us," remarked Robinson. "Texas Tech will be one of the surprise teams in college football this season. At the end of the year I wouldn't be surprised if they're ranked in the top 15."

Eight of the 15 returning starters for USC line up on the offensive side of the football. They include White and senior quarterback Paul McDonald, a bona fide all-America possibility.

White, who will be a senior this sea-

son, rushed for 1,859 yards and 13 touchdowns a year ago. He's gained more than 4,000 yards on the ground in three seasons and will likely take over the No. 2 all-time collegiate rushing spot behind Tony Dorsett.

White is relatively small for a tailback (6-0, 185 pounds) but is the latest in a long line of great USC running backs. That list includes Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell.

"Charlie's the best football player in America," said Robinson. "And he's the most durable player I've ever coached. I think he could play a doubleheader."

McDonald, a left-hander, hasn't really received the amount of ink due him. In 1978 he passed 203 times for and completed 135 of his strikes for 1,915 yards and a 57 percent completion mark. He had seven passes picked off.

McDonald's statistics were even more impressive for the final seven games of 1978. The 6-2, 180-pounder completed 62 percent of his passes for

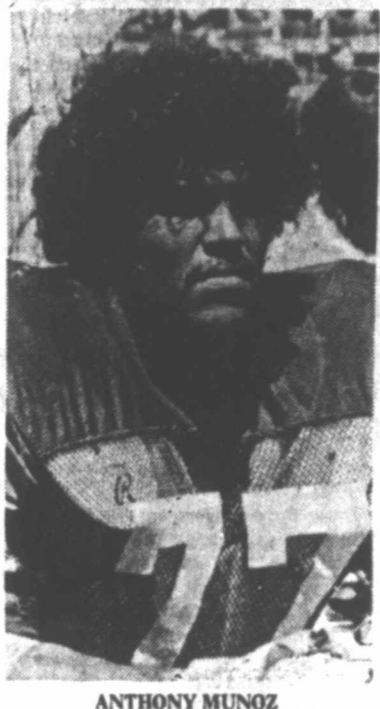
1,046 yards and 12 touchdowns. And only one aerial was intercepted.

White and McDonald are without a doubt an explosive pair of football players. But the USC offensive line could be the team's strongest point. Four of five starters from the '78 offensive front, including preseason all-America picks Anthony Munoz at weak-side tackle and Brad Budde at strong-side guard.

Munoz (6-7, 280) is a strong candidate for the Outland Trophy and a sure No. 1 draft pick next spring. He has outstanding quickness (4.9 in the 40) and is a very strong football player.

Junior Keith Van Horne (6-7, 255) will man the strong-side tackle slot. Van Horne started all 13 games for USC last season, as did returning center Chris Foote, a 6-4, 250-pound senior.

Budde (6-5, 255) is on his way to becoming a four-year starter for the Trojans. The son of former Kansas City Chief All-Pro guard Ed Budde was the



ANTHONY MUNOZ

Golf Play Halted

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — The scheduled first round of the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic was washed out today after nine groups had teed off.

Tournament officials announced that the first round of the 72-hole tournament will be played Friday, with the second round on Saturday and the final 36 holes on Sunday.

Defying the odds, play started on schedule after an all-night rain. However, when rain began falling again in the morning and the weatherman forecast a heavier downpour later in the day, the round was postponed.

SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Delayed Results

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I have heard about an NFL boxing tournament for television, but I have not heard any of the results. I presume the guys can't be still fighting while they are in training camp — except in the games without gloves — so I was wondering how it came out. Do you have any results?

—Mike Frankovich, Detroit.

A. It came out badly. They all looked like Lyle Alzado. However, they did fight through to a winner. Jack Slater of the L.A. Rams (6-4, 270) pounded Green Bay's Ezra Johnson, Miami's Kim Bokamper, San Diego's Fred Dean and Oakland's Bruce Davis to reach the finals against Ross Browner of Cincinnati. Browner, 240, had earlier clubbed Green Bay's Derrell Gofourth, Bruce Davis (again, as a sub), Kansas City's Stan Johnson and Miami's A.J. Duhe. Browner took out Slater on cuts after two rounds.

Q. Are the Boston Red Sox the highest-paid players in the major leagues? Can you find out for me the highest salaries paid to the Red Sox players?

—Kim Highlands, Jackson, Pa.

A. The Red Sox are the third-highest salaried club in the big leagues, behind the Yankees (average \$188,880) and the Phillies (\$159,000). The Sox' average pay is \$152,000.

Top men behind Jim Rice (\$700,000 annually) are Mike Torrez (\$540,000), Carl Yastrzemski (\$375,000), Carlton Fisk (\$195,000) and Fred Lynn (\$175,000). Lynn will doubtless talk to them about that.

Q. How could Edward Bennett Williams buy the Baltimore baseball team when there were so many stories saying you couldn't own an NFL team and some other professional sports team? Has the NFL made an exception for him?

A. Williams, the new owner of the Orioles, owns only 14.3 percent of the Redskins. So, in effect, he is not the owner. Jack Kent Cooke, with 85.7 percent, is. However, Williams is currently listed as the Redskins' controlling officer and that breaks the NFL rule.

Cooke has sold out all his Los Angeles holdings (Lakers, Kings, Forum) and moved to Virginia, so everyone believes that by November, when Williams' purchase of the Orioles will be finalized, this all will be a moot question. We are sure Williams understands moot. That is, Cooke will be then be running the Redskins in execution as well as stock.

Q. If I wanted to place a bet now on my favorite NFL team to get to the Super Bowl, could I get quoted odds? Could I get a bet down?

—Hank Sampson, Mobile, Ala.

A. According to your ingenuity or your relationship with your neighborhood bookmaker, you could, indeed.

Herewith are the Harrah's Reno Sports Book odds on the two conferences: Dallas is 1-1 in the NFL, followed by the Rams 2-1; Detroit, Atlanta and Philadelphia 8-1; New Orleans 20-1; Green Bay, Minnesota, Washington 25-1; Chicago 30-1; Tampa Bay 50-1; New York Giants and San Francisco 75-1.

American Conference: Pittsburgh 11-5, Miami 7-2, Houston 5-2, San Diego 4-1, New England 6-1; Denver, Seattle, Cincinnati and Oakland 12-1; Baltimore 20-1; Cleveland and New York Jets 25-1; Buffalo 75-1; Kansas City 100-1.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Quarles Optimistic About Mustangs' Chances

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For the past couple of weeks, Jack Quarles has eaten more green beans than the Green Giant and more pie than Sara Lee.

He's talked to more Lions than any tamer and shaken hands like he's running for a high political office.

"I'm just about talked out," said Quarles, who has not been known to be at a loss for words — ever. "This has been a tough week. Every day there's another club to talk to... but I guess I enjoy it."

But, until Quarles develops an acute care of laryngitis, he'll keep talking about the Coronado Mustangs, which happens to be the team he coaches.

"I really think we're capable of having a good football team this year," said the personable coach. "I know we're

going to be better than we were last year."

Coronado, which started the season like a ball of fire but eventually slipped to a 4-6 mark, is counting heavily on a large class of juniors to pull much of the weight this year.

In fact, Quarles pointed out, there is the possibility that seven juniors will start each way Friday when the Ponies open the season against Wichita Falls High at Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m.

Talking about the junior class, Quarles commented, "They came on strong during spring training and beat some people out (of starting jobs). They came to the front and did a good job. And that's the reason they're playing. They are the best players at the present time."

With that many underclassmen on the field, Quarles knows inexperience

could be a definite problem.

"I guess you'd have to say that (inexperience) is going to be our biggest problem. At least, until they get some playing time. "Besides that," continued Quarles, "things are looking good."

On the plus side for the Ponies are the "defense, pretty good depth and some good competition at almost every position. Plus our passing game is going to be a lot stronger than last year. We've got some kids that can really catch the ball."

And more important, the Ponies have someone that can throw it in quarterback Alan Harp.

"He should be one of the best around," Quarles commented about Harp. "He's in the same mold as (Texas Tech quarterback) Ron Reeves. He's a tough runner and a good thrower. And even more important, he's a leader."

someone people rally behind."

The 180-pounder will also double up as a defensive back.

"I wish I had 11 of them just like him," said Quarles.

Joining Harp in the backfield are either Dane Boyles or Lance Washam at fullback, halfback Kelly Haynes and either Noel Medrano, Donald Ewing or Ricky Melvin at tailback. "There's a heck of a bottle going on in almost every position in the backfield," commented Quarles. "It's really making people work awfully hard."

Abel Castro, John Lord and Mike Ahlenius are all battling for the starting offensive ends jobs. And like the other positions, Quarles says, "It's a tossup there, too."

Holding down the tackle jobs are the Lacy brothers, Chris and David, while Chris Rohrer is the starting center. Joe

Barnes and Devon Lemons hold down the guard slots.

"What we've got to do on offense," says Quarles, "is become more consistent. That means we've got to get the ball and sustain some drives, instead of fumbling or throwing the interceptions. We've got to keep the drives alive."

Whereas the Ponies offensive unit appears to be a bit strong, the defensive group is equally as tough, Quarles says. In fact, the CHS boss believes the defense could be the "real key whether or not we do well."

"We're a lot stronger defensively," said Quarles. "We've really come on strong during fall drills. We should be able to hold our own there."

Rounding out the defense are linebackers Tim McGee, Brian Brock and Abel Castro, ends Kirk Rohrer, Chris Rohrer and Eric Johnson, tackles Rodney Staffs and Steve Odorizzi and backs Harp, David Grevelle, Ewing and Ricky Melvin.

Quarles enters his second year as the head man at CHS. And according to him, this season is quite a bit different than the last one. "There was an unusual part about last year. We came in here and didn't know the kids real well. Now that's changed. Now we know who we've got and what they can do."

"That's why I'll be disappointed if we don't win this year. I'm not used to losing. I don't like it."

Lofty District, State Rankings Concern Kelley, Young Matadors

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Estacado coach Louis Kelley says that his Matadors are woefully young and inexperienced this year — but he's not getting any sympathy from the other District I-AAA coaches.

The reason for the lack of sympathy is that the Matadors are picked by Texas Football magazine to do even better in 1979 than they did in '78. And the Matadors did plenty last year, advancing all the way to the AAA semifinals before bowing out to Gainesville.

"I just can't figure why folks are picking us so high," deadpans Kelley. "Heck, we lost most of our players from last year."

But there's one player the Matadors didn't lose, in fact he's only a junior this year. That's Kelvin White, a 175-pound halfback with lightning-quick moves who led the city in rushing last year with 1,058 yards during the regular season.

Barring injury, White should have two great years ahead of him in the EHS backfield. And the Matadors have some other very capable people in that backfield. Jerry Gray (160 juniors) will handle the quarterbacking duties and George Irvin will be at the other halfback position.

Alvin Davis and Stacy Burrell should both see some playing time at the full-back position. Davis had been tabbed to start in the Matadors opener against Plainview Friday night but was slowed by a groin injury earlier in the week.

And even with the Matadors lack of experience, Kelley admits that Estacado could be tough to beat by the time district play rolls around.

"We were able to move the football well in both of our (preseason) scrimmages," said Kelley Wednesday. "So I hope we'll come around by the time district starts."

The Matadors have only three returning offensive starters and five defensive men back, but Kelley is expecting a bunch from those players. Three of the EHS starters: James Rose, Preston Davis and Stacy Burrell will go both ways for the Mats.

"Those three players are the key to our team," says Kelley. "They give us a lot of ability and a lot of leadership."

Rose will play tight end on offense and on the line with the defensive unit while Burrell will play in the offensive backfield and at a linebacker spot. Davis is a wingback-cornerback.

"Preston is one of our leaders," says Kelley. "I've coached seven of those

Davis boys and I think he's the best one yet. He's got the speed and the size to be a good college player."

Overall the Matadors aren't as big as they were a year ago, although they still have some size. Center Leonard Chatham is a 220-pound junior and tackle Tim Malone weighs in a 210 pounds.

"We're not as big this year," admits Kelley, "but we're quicker than we were a year ago."

Apparently someone thinks the Matadors are plenty quick — the Texas Sports Writers Association picked the squad to go all the way to the state finals in '79. But a quick glance at the record book shows that the preseason favorite in I-AAA doesn't always pan out.

Last year Dumas was picked to take the loop crown. In fact, the Demons were the No. 1-ranked AAA team in the state before the season started.

But the Demons fell and fell hard, winding up 4-6 on the year and 2-3 in district. Back in '77, Estacado was also an early district favorite. But the Mats wound up 6-4 and finished second in district.

It's not so difficult to understand why Kelley is leery of that high ranking.

LCC Volleyball Team Begins Season Friday

Four starters among nine letter winners bolster Lubbock Christian College's volleyball hopes as the season begins in the Texas Tech tournament this weekend.

LCC women are scheduled to open against Eastern New Mexico at 7 p.m. Friday, then play the Tech women two hours later. LCC's third match will be at 2 p.m. Saturday against Sul Ross.

The top teams from the foursome will then advance to the semifinals, scheduled later Saturday.

LCC coach Larry Rogers, starting his second year as the head man, has returning starters in senior Diane Rogarty (6-0) of Bettendorf, Iowa; sophomore

Janice Wilkey (5-11) of Fillmore, Calif.; junior Cheryl Skaggs (5-3) of Glendora, Calif., and senior Karen Kaufman (5-6) of Audubon, Iowa.

The other two starters for the weekend tournament are Bridget Briggs, a 5-5 sophomore from Lancaster, Calif., and Gayla Parker, a 5-6 senior from Seminole. Kim Campbell, a 5-5 freshman from Alamogordo, was expected to battle for a starting spot, but she has a pulled muscle and is not ready to play.

Last year, in its first year of competition, LCC women posted a 15-18 record.

Trojans Return With Veterans

(Continued From Page One)

first freshman to start for USC since World War II.

Sophomore Roy Foster (6-4, 280) will start at weak-side guard and is the only inexperienced player on the USC offensive line.

All-Pac-10 flanker Kevin Williams (5-8, 155) is a speedster. He's run the 100-meters in 10.27 seconds. Last year he pulled in 17 passes and 10 of them went for six points. He has a 20.5-yards-per-catch average during his career.

A pair of seniors split time at the split end position. Dan Garcia (6-1, 175) and Ray Butler (6-3, 200). Junior James Hunter was expected to start at tight end for the Trojans but may miss the Tech game with a hamstring injury. Juniors Vic Rakhshani (6-3, 230) and Hoby Brenner (6-6, 235) will see plenty of action at tight end.

Southern Cal has had so many outstanding offensive players that the defensive accomplishments of the Trojans have often gone unnoticed. The Trojans have led the Pac-10 in total defense six of the last seven years and in 1978 USC was No. 2 in the country against the rush, allowing only 91.3 yards per game. The Trojans also stole 27 passes.

Leading the Trojans defensively is senior linebacker Dennis Johnson, another all-America hopeful. Johnson (6-4, 230) has been the leading tackler for the Trojans in each of the past two campaigns. He made 124 stops a year ago.

Also returning at linebacker is sophomore Riki Gray (6-2, 225), who was third in tackles with 86. The other two linebackers are senior Larry McGraw (6-5, 220) and junior Eric Scroggins (6-3, 220).

Two starters return in the three-man defensive line. They are senior tackle Myron Lapka (6-4, 245) and junior nose-guard Ty Sperling (6-6, 235). They will be joined by fast-starting sophomore Dennis Edwards (6-4, 230) at the other tackle.

The defensive backfield will consist of cornerbacks Herb Ward (5-10, 190) and Jeff Fisher (5-11, 185). The safety positions are manned by a pair of experienced juniors, Ronnie Lott (6-2, 195) and Dennis Smith (6-3, 200).

Redshirt freshman David Pryor is expected to do the punting for the Trojans, while junior college transfer Eric Hipp will start as the No. 1 placekicker.

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Tanner Upsets Borg With Rocket Serves

NEW YORK (AP) — The setting couldn't have been more dramatic.

Lightning flashed in the distance. Jets flew through the fog overhead with booming regularity. Raindrops fell intermittently and a near-capacity National Tennis Center crowd roared with each shot. And lurking just a few miles away was a tropical storm.

It was Roscoe Tanner's rockets, those serves that can travel at better than 150 mph. It was Bjorn Borg's Swedish thunderbolts, at times traveling faster than Tanner's cannonballs.

And it was so much more, for this was the new Tanner, the model that covers the court like a rain squall, volleys with precision and constantly applies pressure.

And it was the old Borg, the unflappable No. 1 seed and four-time Wimbledon champion in quest of the tennis Grand Slam, digging deep, deeper into his impressive arsenal. At the end, when Borg's backhand service return was wide, the fifth-seeded Tanner clenched his fists skyward. Hurricane Roscoe had struck Flushing Meadow.

Tanner, who lost a thrilling five-set final to Borg at Wimbledon, won perhaps the biggest match of his career Wednesday in the U.S. Open. His 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 quarterfinal victory was accomplished with the aid of 11 aces, 7 service winners and Tanner's unflinching confidence.

"I found out right away what I did could work," said Tanner, who until Wimbledon had never reached the final in a major tournament. "It gave me confidence."

"I served well when I was in trouble and that's what it came down to. That and being lucky."

Tanner appeared anything but lucky when, serving at 5-3 in the fourth set and after slamming his 11th ace of the match to save a break point, one of his serves hit the net and the net collapsed. A seven-minute delay followed while a new net was put in place.

"That gives you too much time to sit and think," Tanner said. "All I thought was, two more aces."

Before play resumed, Borg and Tanner were allowed a short warmup. They exchanged friendly pit-pats to loosen up, then went back to war.

Tanner immediately hit a service winner for his first match point. After a long rally, Borg hit a short lob and Tanner extended heavenward for the overhead smash that would win the match.

"When I saw it, I felt very lucky," he admitted. "After I hit it, I felt very unlucky."

"I mistimed it and overhit it," he added of the overhead, which soared into the first row of seats.

Tanner got another match point

when Borg hit a backhand out but he hit a forehand into the net for deuce and Borg passed him twice to draw to 4-5.

Borg then held serve, his seventh ace securing the 5-5 tie.

"You can't think you've blown the match or else you probably have blown it," Tanner noted. "I was thinking, 'Let's get back the concentration.'"

Both held serve again to head into the tiebreaker. Borg made four clear errors in the tiebreaker, which Tanner won 7-2.

Asked what was different about this match and the Wimbledon final, Tanner cracked, "The ending."

"Wimbledon has been a factor in my play overall everywhere," added Tanner, who next meets the winner of tonight's Vitas Gerulaitis-Johan Kriek quarterfinal. "You realize you can play in that category — with the champions."

Jimmy Connors still is thinking about defending his title here after an easy 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 victory over a tired Pat DuPre. DuPre, who felt he had been done an injustice by having to play again Wednesday after suffering severe leg cramps following a five-set victory over Harold Solomon Tuesday, clearly was fatigued. He held serve just three times in 11 games.

Connors' semifinal opponent will be the winner of today's John McEnroe-Eddie Dibbs match.

Two women reached the semifinals Wednesday, top seed Chris Evert Lloyd and No. 9 Billie Jean King. They'll play in a semifinal after Mrs. Lloyd topped No. 5 Evonne Goolagong Cawley of Australia 7-5, 6-2, and Mrs. King defeated longtime rival Virginia Wade of Britain, the No. 4 seed, 6-3, 7-6.



DEJECTED — Bjorn Borg looks at the ground after losing to Roscoe Tanner 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, in the U.S. Open Tennis Tournament Thursday. Borg was top-seeded in the tournament. (AP Laser-photo)

U.S. Swimmers Hog World Games Honors

MEXICO CITY (AP) — American swimmers enjoyed their finest night of the 10th World University Games, briefly tied the Russians for the overall lead and were congratulating themselves on winning three of four finals.

Those three golds, of course, represented the Americans' heaviest harvest

(World Games Summary, Page 4, Sec. D)

yet in these multi-sport games for college-age athletes.

But the total fell short of the Russian accumulation by a 19-year-old Russian, Bogdan Makouts.

The physical education major at a Ukrainian university won four gold medals and a bronze in the six late-night men's gymnastics events. Earlier, he'd won the men's all-around title, giving him a horde of five golds and a bronze, although the Games have more than a week to run, stamping him as the likely candidate for outstanding athlete honors.

Makouts won the parallel and horizontal bars, vaulting and side horse and took the bronze in floor exercises.

Sergui Khijniakov took the other two golds, in floor exercises and rings, giving the Russians a sweep of the six

golds, though two of the first place awards were shared. Makouts with Kiorgy Yamawaki of Japan in vaulting and Khijniakov with Alexandre Cheichich of Rumania in rings.

That gave the defending champion Russians a total of 13 gold medals and 23 overall.

The United States, which sent a full delegation to these games for only the second time and had some hopes of breaking the Russian dominance, was a distant second with seven gold and 18 total. Romania was next in the 88-nation competition with a gold-total count of 3-9, followed by Hungary at 2-5.

The Americans have been almost as dominant in swimming — despite the lack of many of their best performers — as the Russians have in gymnastics and Coach Jim Montrella expects more of the same.

"It was a good night," he said after the victories by Mike Bottom, Ron Neugeant and Corina Weinkofsky. "We have a great opportunity to do well from here on out."

Four more swimming and diving finals are scheduled tonight, but so are four more gymnastics, the Russian stronghold.

Broncos, LA Vie; Preston Leads Way

DENVER (AP) — Dave Preston isn't one to flaunt his ability as a football player.

"Honestly, I'm too slow and I'm too short," says the Denver Bronco running back. "I'm not big enough to run inside, or fast enough to run outside. I'm no Earl Campbell — I won't break six or seven tackles on a play. I'm not strong enough to block the blitzing linebacker. And I won't win any footraces either. All those things that make the ideal running back, I'm not."

With Rob Lytle still not 100 percent because of a knee injury and Otis Armstrong ailing with a bruised sternum, the 5-foot-11, 198-pound Preston is the Broncos' only healthy halfback as they entertain the Los Angeles Rams tonight (7:30 p.m. CDT) in a nationally televised game — the first of three special Thursday night games this season.

"I'm very surprised to be starting this early in the year, since my goal was just to make the team again," said Preston, who was the third-to-last player drafted in 1977 and who "got caught in the numbers game" at New England before signing with Denver as a free agent in 1978.

National Football League computers, which measure an athlete's vital statistics and rate him accordingly, probably wouldn't even acknowledge Preston's existence.

"But the computer doesn't read the amount of heart, intelligence, will to win or guts a person has," Preston says. "Those intangibles are what makes the difference between a guy who can play and one who can't. I've had to adapt, to make the most of my ability."

Preston has adapted so well that he's earned a starting spot at running back for the Broncos, and after one game he's the team's leading rusher with 70 yards on 10 carries.

An I-back in college at Bowling Green, Preston had little experience in blocking or catching the ball. But he has labored on both aspects of the game, and last year he led Denver's running backs in receptions with 24 catches for 199 yards. In a 10-0 victory over Cincinnati last Sunday, Preston caught a 6-yard pass from Norris Weese for the game's only touchdown.

Los Angeles comes into tonight's game smarting from a 24-17 loss to Oakland last week. The Rams suffered two blocked punts, a fumbled punt return and three interceptions in an uncharacteristic performance.

Los Angeles quarterback Pat Haden completed 21 of 41 passes for 229 yards and a touchdown against the Raiders. Lawrence McCutcheon, showing signs of recovery from an injury-plagued 1978 season, rushed for 65 yards on 15 carries.

Pacers Face Questions After Signing Miss Meyers

By STEVE HERMAN

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — In theory, there's nothing wrong with a woman trying to play in the National Basketball Association. But in the harsh, down-to-earth reality of the sport, there wouldn't seem to be a ghost of a chance for success on basketball talent alone.

The Indiana Pacers, principally at the urging of new owner Sam Nassi, are willing to test the theory. But what's

Sports Analysis

hard to believe is their contention that they're dead serious.

In a much-publicized news conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Nassi and coach Bobby Leonard announced the signing of former UCLA all-America Ann Meyers. They insisted she will get no preferential treatment, and she will have to earn a spot on the Pacer roster.

"I'm serious about it," the 5-foot-9, 140-pound Meyers told the reporters in Los Angeles. "Many think that it is a gimmick, but I think I've been given a chance of a lifetime. This is a challenge. I know it is unusual, but I've had dreams all my life."

Ann Meyers, regarded perhaps as highly in California as hometown legend Oscar Robertson is in Indianapolis, is a fine basketball player. There's no question about that. A sister of Milwaukee Bucks' forward Dave Meyers, she was a four-time all-America at UCLA, played

on the 1976 U.S. Olympic team and averaged 17.4 points for her college career.

There is no NBA policy against a woman player, said Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

If her signing is to be taken seriously, the key question is whether she can help a club that has yet to break even in three NBA seasons. The Pacers claim they want to give her the chance.

On basketball talent alone, however, she would have to survive a brutal physical pounding and beat out at least five other rookies, free agents or veterans in training camp beginning next Monday.

If it's a publicity stunt, Nassi must figure the novelty of a woman player will help fill seats whether she plays regularly or spends the season on the bench. But can the Pacers, whose roster has been shuffled from top to bottom in recent years, afford to keep an unused and unusable player?

After three years of near-bankruptcy, Nassi's purchase put the Pacers on solid financial footing, but their attendance, down from 12,000 to about 9,000 last year, could use a boost.

She will undoubtedly stay with the team through the exhibition season. And she will probably draw added crowds just to see her take pregame warmups, even if she doesn't play.

Leonard's first reaction when approached by Nassi with the prospect was in total opposition.

Eventually, Leonard said, he believed both Nassi and Miss Meyers were sincere.

DOVE HUNTING SPECIALS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Keough Triumphs, Misses AL Record

By The Associated Press
This may be September, but as far as Oakland pitcher Matt Keough is concerned, it's the start of a new baseball season.

"The way I look at it, I'm 1-and-0," said the tough-luck pitcher after finally gaining that hard-to-catch first victory of 1979.

Actually, Keough is 1-14 after Wednesday night's 6-1 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers, but you can pardon

(For American League Box Scores, See Page 4, Sec. D)

his lopsided view. The triumph allowed him to escape the dubious distinction of tying the American League record for most consecutive losses over two seasons. He had 18 before he beat the Brewers.

He had already tied the record for the worst season start by a major league pitcher with 14.

"They're all behind me now," said a euphoric Keough, celebrating the occasion with champagne.

"I never gave up," added Keough, who played in last year's All-Star Game before going sour. "If I did, I wouldn't have been able to look myself in the mirror."

Oakland Manager Jim Marshall was almost as happy as Keough to see the negative string end.

"I believe this game has done a lot for his future," said Marshall. "Another thing: Matt was great during the whole streak. Not once during those 14 losses this season did Matt blame me, our pitching coach or his teammates."

Keough allowed but five hits during his impressive performance. The only run off the right-hander was unearned in the first inning. Keough, whose last victory came on September of last year, had the 1,772 Oakland Coliseum fans chanting "Keough, Keough," as he mowed down the Brewers, one of baseball's best-hitting teams.

Twins 8, Royals 3
Ron Jackson drove in three runs with a triple and a single to pace Minnesota over Kansas City. Jackson tripled in the first inning to score Bob Randall from second base and put the Twins ahead 1-0.

California 9, Chicago 8
Merv Rettenmund's two-out single in the seventh inning drove in two runs and rallied California over Chicago. With two out in the seventh, Angels catcher Brian

Paper Reports Carlen To Lose AD Position

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Jim Carlen's contract as athletic director at the University of South Carolina won't be renewed when it expires in three years, but he might remain as football coach, The Columbia State (newspaper) said today.

Carlen, reached by telephone at home, declined to comment on the report, saying, "It's a board matter."

The newspaper said the school's trustees made the decision this week. James B. Holderman, president of the university, also would not comment. He said any statement on the matter should come from the board.

The State said Holderman has been authorized to offer Gamecock basketball coach Frank McGuire a vice presidency for public relations when the upcoming season ends. McGuire, 65, is going into his 16th season at South Carolina. The story said his salary of \$54,600 would continue.

University and athletic officials could not be immediately reached for comment. McGuire had called an 11 a.m. news conference today but for what a spokesman said was a routine announcement.

The Greenville News today quoted sources as saying that the 1979-80 basketball season would be McGuire's last as basketball coach even if he declined the other position offered to him.

Carlen, at South Carolina for four years after coming from Texas Tech, has supervision over all athletics except basketball. McGuire is his own boss with the title of associate AD.

The trustees and Holderman have been considering seeking re-affiliation with an athletic conference in recent weeks. The president rejected an invitation from the Metro 7 last month because it didn't have a football program.

He said South Carolina was interested in a "full and comprehensive" athletic program in a conference.

The school has been independent since leaving the Atlantic Coast Conference in 1971.

The State said the school has had preliminary discussions with athletic conferences, which advised its officials to end the division of authority in athletic director's duties.

The newspaper said some trustees were also disturbed by what they consider an over-reaction by Carlen to a bumper sticker calling for a winning season in football.

Carlen has sought the persons with the stickers on their cars and held lengthy and persistent conversations with them. The trustees consider the conduct unbecomingly, The State said.

Downing beat out a single and Bobby Grich walked. Larry Harlow then bounced a ball behind second base. Downing scoring from second while Grich and Harlow moved up a base on second baseman Tim Morrison's wild throw home.

Mariners 1, Rangers 0
Rob Dressler and Byron McLaughlin combined for a four-hitter as Seattle beat Texas and snapped the Rangers' four-game winning streak. The Mariners picked up their run in the first inning on Willie Horton's two-out single which scored Julio Cruz. Cruz had opened the game with one of nine walks off Ferguson Jenkins, 13-12. Cruz reached second with his 40th stolen base and moved to third on a grounder.

Dressler, 1-2, gained his first American League victory by working the first seven innings.

Red Sox 5, Yankees 0
Butch Hobson knocked in three runs with a triple and a homer and Bob Stanley scattered seven hits as Boston broke a four-game losing streak by beating New York. Stanley, 14-9, recorded his third shutout and eighth complete game this season.

Tigers 9, Indians 3
Ron LeFlore's ninth-inning triple broke a 3-3 tie and ignited a six-run rally that carried Detroit over Cleveland.

State-Ranked Teams Collide In HS Opener

By United Press International
Ron Poe says seven offensive and four defensive players will return to McKinney this season from the team that finished 9-1 a year ago, but the coach isn't sure the size, speed and experience they will bring will be enough to make the Lions No. 1 in Class AAA.

He will have a good chance to see why Friday night when McKinney travels to No. 10-ranked Paris of AAAA to open the 1979 season.

"We have some skilled people back in key positions, and we hope to finish the No. 1 club in the state," Poe told UPI this week. "But, right now I'm just not so sure."

"I have mixed emotions. It's good for the kids and the fans. It gets them excited and ready to play. But, it also gets everyone else ready to play, too. Everyone shoots a little bit harder at you when you're rated the best."

Poe said excitement is high in McKinney this year, and as a result there would be a good following for the team to Paris Friday night.

"We're having a turnout, no question about that," he said. "And, everyone who shows up will certainly get their money's worth."

But Poe quickly admits he'd rather play at McKinney.

"We just play better at home," he said. "We seem to have trouble anywhere we go."

Other key games involving Class AAA teams find second-ranked Brownwood at

Randolph Gets Loop Honors

Just Tuesday, Lubbock Christian College coach Jerry Don Sanders announced that linebacker Pat Randolph was selected as the Athlete of the Week.

And almost at the same time as Sanders was talking, the young Chaparral was in the process of picking up more honors. Wednesday, it was announced that Randolph had been named the Texas Interscholastic Athletic Association's Player of the Week.

Randolph's efforts came as the Chaparrals lost a 35-6 verdict to McMurry in their first football game ever. The linebacker, a 180-pound freshman, made 11 tackles and knocked down two passes in the contest.

Randolph will be in action this week when the Chaparrals play another TIAA team, Sul Ross State, at Alpine.

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WHAT GOES UP — Atlanta's Jerry Royster starts his descent after leaping high for a wild throw as Dodger Teddy Martinez (23) slides into second in the fifth inning of their game at Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Giants Dump Altobelli; Astros Retain Lead

By The Associated Press
When Darold Knowles fired a baseball wildly, St. Louis lost another ball game. But when San Francisco lost another ball game, it fired Joe Altobelli.

Knowles, who had come on in the 11th inning with the bases loaded to face (For National League Box Scores, See Page 4, Sec. D)

John Milner, tried instead to pick Bill Robinson off first base. He hit him instead, the ball bounded away and two runners bounded across home plate, giving

the Pirates a 7-5 victory over St. Louis that kept them two games ahead of Montreal in the National League East.

San Francisco, which was supposed to be in the thick of things in the West, lost its seventh in a row, 6-5 to Cincinnati, and Bob Lurie, owner of the Giants, decided enough was enough, firing Altobelli and giving Dave Bristol his fourth shot at major league managing.

Homers by George Foster and Ray Knight and Dan Driessen's decisive RBI-double in the seventh inning helped Fred Norman of the Reds beat San Francisco for his 100th major league triumph.

Lurie then made his decision and gave Altobelli his walking papers. In 1978 Altobelli was the NL Manager of the Year — but the Giants, 80-60 and just four games out of first place a year ago at this time, are 61-79 and 18½ games off the pace now.

The job was handed to third base coach Dave Bristol, who has managed for nine seasons in the majors with Cincinnati (1966-69), Milwaukee (1970-72) and Atlanta (1976-77).

"I've been thinking about this the last few days," Lurie said, "and I decided that the way things were going they weren't going to get any better and I thought that a change should be made at this time. I'm sure (Altobelli) was surprised about it. But being the man he is, he took it very well and I've got the

greatest respect for him."

The Giants have been beset with poor pitching and injuries; only two players — first baseman Mike Irie and third baseman Darrell Evans — who started opening day were healthy enough to start Wednesday.

Lately the team had been troubled with dissension. Pitcher Vida Blue, 10-13 with a 5.18 earned run average, made threats against writers for being critical of the team's performance. And John Montefusco, a disappointing 3-7 on the mound, threatened to quit the team after being fined for drinking on the team plane.

Altobelli refused comment on his dismissal early this morning when approached by a writer in his hotel lobby.

Expos 4, Cubs 3

"People are saying we've got a young team and that the pressure might make us crack," Montreal Manager Dick Williams said after the Expos stayed within two games of Pittsburgh by chalking up their ninth straight victory.

Tommy Hutton's two-out single in the ninth inning drove in Dave Cash from second base to snap a 3-3 tie and hand the Cubs their sixth straight loss.

Astros 4, Padres 3

San Diego's John D'Acquisto threw four straight bad pitches to Enos Cabell with the bases loaded in the 10th inning, forcing Houston pitcher Joe Sambito home with the Astros' winning run that kept them one-half game ahead of the Reds in the West.

Sambito led off the 10th with a walk and Cesar Cedeno bunted him to second. Terry Puhl was given an intentional walk before Jeff Leonard and Cabell were passed unintentionally.

Dodgers 5, Braves 3

Atlanta's Gene Garber, who set a major league record for relievers by losing his 15th game of the season last Monday, night, lost No. 16 this time when Von Joshua singled to open the Dodgers' 10th, took second on a grounder and scored on Steve Garvey's two-out single.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	90	46	.662	—
Milwaukee	83	57	.593	9
Boston	79	57	.581	11
New York	75	61	.551	15
Detroit	74	66	.529	18
Cleveland	71	69	.507	21
Toronto	44	94	.319	47

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	76	64	.543	—
Kansas City	73	66	.525	2½
Minnesota	72	66	.522	3
Texas	68	72	.486	8
Chicago	60	78	.435	15
Seattle	59	82	.418	17½
Oakland	47	93	.336	29

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Toronto at Baltimore, p.p., rain
Detroit at Cleveland 3
Boston at New York 8
Minnesota at Kansas City 3
California at Chicago 8
Oakland at Milwaukee 1
Seattle at Texas 0

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Hood 4-0) at Detroit (Wilcox 11-6), 7 p.m.
Chicago (Worham 14-11) at California (Frost 14-9), 9:30 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	82	55	.601	—
Montreal	78	54	.591	2
St. Louis	74	62	.548	8
Chicago	71	65	.522	11
Philadelphia	69	68	.506	12½
New York	53	82	.393	28½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	79	60	.568	—
Cincinnati	79	61	.564	½
Los Angeles	66	72	.475	12
San Francisco	61	79	.436	18½
San Diego	58	82	.414	21½
Atlanta	54	84	.391	24½

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

Montreal at Chicago 2
Los Angeles at Atlanta 3, 10 innings
New York at Philadelphia, p.p., rain
Cincinnati at San Francisco 5
Houston at San Diego 3, 10 innings
Pittsburgh at St. Louis 5, 11 innings

TODAY'S GAMES

Montreal (Palmer 7-2) at Chicago (McGlothen 11-10), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Falcone 5-11) at Philadelphia (Espinoza 13-10), 6:35 p.m.
Los Angeles (Sutton 12-12) at Atlanta (Hanna 6-11), 4:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Knepper 9-10) at Cincinnati (Seaver 13-6), 7:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Kison 10-7) at St. Louis (Martinez 12-7), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Dwincik 4-9) at Houston (Richard 15-12), 7:35 p.m.

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The golfers will tee off at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the 36-hole affair that lasts through Saturday. The defending champions are Steve Long and John Shepperd who turned in a score of 103 to win last year's event.

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#845	7523.25	\$6403

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ABC Eases Parseghian Out Of Notre Dame Games

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer

OK, students. Time for our weekly television quiz:
Who will be doing college football this year?

- (a) ABC.
- (b) ESPN.
- (c) Chris Schenkel.
- (d) Woody Hayes.

If you answered the first two, you deserve a varsity letter.

ABC, the network with the roving eye for top-rated cheerleaders, will be doing the NCAA's glamour games for the 14th straight season. ABC gets first crack at the major college games and will be doing 13 national broadcasts and 45 regional telecasts live on Saturday.

ESPN (the Entertainment and Sports Programming Network) has a hand in the college game for the first time. ESPN will get ABC's leftovers and will be doing those games at odd hours throughout the rest of the weekend. ESPN, a distributor of sports events for cable TV, plans to have 24 hours of sports by Jan. 1, 1980, reaching a potential audience of five million homes. This weekend, for example, ESPN plans taped broadcasts of four college games, including Chuck Fairbanks and Colorado against Oregon at 12:30 a.m. CDT and 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

Schenkel, a fixture on ABC's college football telecasts since 1966, has been dropped from the squad. He will be

sharing the College Football Scoreboard assignment with Dave Diles, and he's not at all happy about the demotion. But the move was inevitable.

Schenkel is from the "gee-whizz" school of journalism, and the broadcasting game seemed to have passed him by. While today's best announcers can honestly critique a bad

AP Sports Analysis

performance, Schenkel was much more at home calling every player a credit to his school, family and country and commenting on the caliber of ABC's "honey" (cheerleader) shots.

Woody Hayes, longtime coach at Ohio State, won't be on the college scene either. The irascible Hayes was fired last Dec. 29 for punching Clemson player Charlie Bauman, who had had the audacity to intercept an Ohio State pass late in the Gator Bowl game.

That infamous interception and punch in Jacksonville, Fla., caused numerous problems for ABC's main play-by-play announcer, Keith Jackson. He was bombarded with charges of covering up the incident because he never mentioned it on the air.

Jackson, who says he never did get along with Hayes, explained that the crowd of players, coaches and hangers-on cluttering the Ohio State sideline obscured his view of the

punch. He never saw it on the field and couldn't see it on his monitor replay, either.

The replay camera on the ball was turned off as soon as Bauman went out of bounds. And even though the punch was clearly seen live by the viewers at home, the play couldn't be shown again because ABC traditionally blacks out the local area, so there was no network feed back to Jacksonville. With only one minute left in the game, there wasn't enough time to get the replay from the "history tape" from the main studio in New York, leaving ABC and Jackson helpless and embarrassed.

"My responsibility is to my profession first and then to the public," said Jackson. "I can't report what I can't see."

Jackson was angry that ABC didn't spend the \$4,600 to bring the main feed back into Jacksonville, despite the local blackout.

"The reason it won't happen again is simple," Jackson said. "We'll never get into a situation where we're not protected on the live feed."

Jackson will have his live feed Saturday in Atlanta when Alabama meets Georgia Tech on national TV in ABC's season opener. Former Notre Dame coach Ara Parseghian will handle the commentary.

Jackson will handle ABC's top games, while Parseghian will alternate with Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles. Parseghian, who turned cheerleader in his first and only attempt at analysis of a Notre Dame game, will not work any

Fighting Irish games. Broyles won't work Arkansas games but can do Southwest Conference contests.

The rest of the ABC lineup includes Al Michaels, who is close to signing a contract with NBC for next year, working with either Broyles or Parseghian in the second game. No team Jim Lampley and Lee Grosscup, and No. 4 Verne Lundquist and Steve Davis.

ABC's four-year, \$118-million contract with the NCAA is broken down into two 2-year periods. No team can have more than five regular season appearances in either two-year period. Last season, the first year of the contract, ABC went wild and put most of the major schools on three times. Among the top schools, only Oklahoma, Arkansas, Michigan, Ohio State and Purdue have three appearances left.

The problem: Does ABC, for example, show Texas' traditional thriller with Oklahoma and Arkansas in midseason or leave one Longhorn appearance open, in case Texas' matchup with Texas A&M on Dec. 1 is for the SWC title?

For the first time ever, ABC got a waiver from the NCAA and didn't have to pick its September schedule in advance, as was previously required. For most weeks, ABC's lineup won't be announced until the Monday before. This eliminates clinkers and also allows for unused teams rising in the rankings to have a shot at ABC's booty.

Teams on national TV split \$533,000 and teams on regional TV share \$401,000. And isn't that what big-time college football is getting to be all about?

Southern Cal Gets Nod Over Tech; Tide Favored

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

"Who's No. 1?"

It's a question — and response — that inspires passion among college football buffs. They start spouting it with a hoist of the index finger the first week in September and don't lower it until the final tabulations after the bowl games.

Vanlandingham Leads SPGA Golf

LEVELLAND (Special) — Joyce Vanlandingham fired an 80 to lead all golfers at the South Plains Women's Golf Association's monthly tournament at the Leveland Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

LOW NET — 58—Carol Hale, LCC; MEDALIST — Joyce Vanlandingham, LCC, 80

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Low Gross — 82—(tie) Dora Wright, MCC and Karen Henderson, Meadowbrook. Low Net — Berris Schumacher, MGC.

FIRST FLIGHT

Low Gross — 87—Linda Tubbs, LCC. Low Net — 85—Marcey Craig, LCC.

SECOND FLIGHT

Low Gross — 89—Jo Deen Taylor, Plainview; Low Net — 83—Joyce Hodges, Leveland.

THIRD FLIGHT

Low Gross — 90—Wanda Gill, Hillcrest; Low Net — 83—Maureen Davis, Meadowbrook.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Low Gross — 105—Deon Curry, Tahoka and Ethel Boyer, Lubbock. Low Net — 87—Margaret Archer, Tahoka.

TEAM TOTALS — Hillcrest 1325, Meadowbrook 1322, Lubbock 1354, Plainview 1376, Tahoka 1409, Leveland 1614.

Even then, controversy continues to sizzle.

The "Big Two" in the preseason poll make their debuts Saturday against reputable — but not awesome — opponents and you can expect talent-loaded Southern Cal and defending titleholder Alabama to escape unmarked.

The first week always produces surprises, but it's hard to pinpoint where they may erupt. So it's close to the vest until it's possible to get a better reading:

Southern California 33, Texas Tech 10: It should be a romp unless Charles White (1,760 yards and 13 TDs in 1978) breaks a leg.

Alabama 24, Georgia Tech 14: A bitter rivalry that once had to be suspended out of fear of violence. Wishbone lightning.

Purdue 31, Wisconsin 7: A new look in the Big Ten, thanks to a 6-5 quarterback named Mark Herrmann and a slew of slick receivers.

Michigan 49, Northwestern 6: The

Pan American Aide

EDINBURG (Special) — Kelly Bass, son of former Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Bass, has been named assistant basketball coach and athletic business manager at Pan American University.

Bass, who started with PAU as a graduate assistant in 1976, has served as a full assistant since 1977.

Wolverines' problem will be trying to keep the score respectable without making it too obvious.

Stanford 28, Tulane 7: On one condition — that new coach Rod Dowhower can keep his restless young stars off Bourbon Street.

Florida State 33, Southern Mississippi 6: The Seminoles were all dressed up (8-3) last year and nowhere to go. They're bowl hungry.

Texas A&M 23, Brigham Young 7: This is one the Aggies will have to win with their shoes on. Barefoot kicker Tony Franklin is now a pro.

Arizona State 21, California 7: The only team to lick USC last year, the Sun Devils have bragging rights going into '79.

Missouri 34, San Diego State 6: If you're from Missouri, you have to be shown. Okay, pitcher Phil Bradley, show 'em.

South Carolina 28, North Carolina 19: The fifth year of Jim Carlen's five-year plan. It's now or maybe never for the Gamecocks.

Tulsa 19, Air Force 14: It's the season of hurricanes and the Tulsa Hurricane

Dietl Declines Post At Wichita State

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Former West Texas State athletic director Dick Dietl, who was named assistant athletic director-public relations and promotion at Wichita State Tuesday, has changed his mind and decided to leave athletics.

Dietl's surprise announcement was made public Wednesday by Ted Bredehoff, Wichita State University director of athletics.

Dietl said his decision had nothing to do with Wichita State University or with Ted Bredehoff. He said "my experiences at West Texas State has taken out of me more than I thought. I'm leaving athletics altogether."

Dietl spent 2½ years as the athletic director at West Texas State, ending his duties on Aug. 31 following financial cutbacks at that university.

bation last year, the Spartans cold play it loose. Now they have to bite the bullet.

North Carolina State 20, East Carolina 14: The Wolfpack may be the best in their league, but EC's Pat Dye is good at setting traps.

Washington 30, Wyoming 10: Joe Steele and Tyler, too (Toussaint Tyler, that is) — one runs at you, the other around you.

Texas A&M 23, Brigham Young 7: This is one the Aggies will have to win with their shoes on. Barefoot kicker Tony Franklin is now a pro.

Arizona State 21, California 7: The only team to lick USC last year, the Sun Devils have bragging rights going into '79.

Missouri 34, San Diego State 6: If you're from Missouri, you have to be shown. Okay, pitcher Phil Bradley, show 'em.

South Carolina 28, North Carolina 19: The fifth year of Jim Carlen's five-year plan. It's now or maybe never for the Gamecocks.

Tulsa 19, Air Force 14: It's the season of hurricanes and the Tulsa Hurricane

may still be blowing from last year's 9-2 turnaround.

Others: EAST Rutgers 37, Holy Cross 22, Temple 25, W. Virginia 23.

SOUTH Clemson 42, Furman 7, Richmond 20, Virginia 15, Louisville 22, Virginia Tech 10, VMI 23, William & Mary 17, Mississippi State 26, Memphis State 7, Maryland 31, Villanova 7, Marshall 20, Toledo 12.

MIDWEST Indiana 25, Iowa 18, Minnesota 23, Ohio U. 6, Ohio State 27, Syracuse 7, North Texas State 28, Oklahoma State 17, Bowling Green 38, Eastern Michigan 13, New Mexico State 15, Drake 13, Eastern Kentucky 14, Kent State 7, Central Michigan 27, Western Michigan 3, Ball State 14, Miami (O.) 9.

SOUTHWEST Southern Methodist 48, Rice 12, Baylor 28, Lamar 7, Texas-Arlington 23, West Texas State 14.

FAR WEST Arizona 25, Washington State 16.

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We ask your help and support when your firefighter knocks on your door.

paid for by Lubbock Professional Firefighters Association, Luther Dean President, Box 1341, Lubbock, Tx. 79408

Joseph Ann Price, Kevin and Molly, Muham Kay Royal, Thomas and Nancy

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COU, Edw Lubbock, trict against Bill Seaton's S on account

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"I just car to me, but I hurts so I mu ent woman sa lease so she c ta Ana.

Miss Grov gan after she my's delayed December of enlisted, she nant.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Joseph Victor Boerner, 22, and Pamela Ann Price, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Kevin Bradley Satterwhite, 17, Lubbock, and Molly Malinda Whitener, 15, Wolforth.
 Muhammad Akbar Siraj, 23, and Rhonda Kay Royall, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Thomas Wayne Willmon, 32, Levelland, and Nancy Marie Alexander, 28, Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Howard G. Preston, application by Floyce A. Preston, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Dalton Moore Sr., tax suit.
 Bill Seay, doing business as Door and Automation Service Co., against Loy Ogden, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Wamsick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Janet Robinson and Dennis Robinson, suit for divorce.
 Montgomery Ward and Co. against Lester R. Nelson Jr. and Debra Kay Nelson, suit on account.
 Montgomery Ward and Co. against Neva O. Ramsey, suit on account.
 Connie and Oretta Moore against Pro-Line Carpet Co. and Mike Barnhart, suit on contract.
 William F. Andrew against Wayne Hamlin, suit on breach of contract.
 The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Dalton H. Attaway, suit on note.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Texas General Indemnity Co. against Danie Morris McLaurin, set aside award.
 Bertha Saldana, individually and as community survivor of her husband, the late Herman Saldana Sr., and as surviving mother of the late Herman Saldana Jr., and as next friend of Maria Saldana, a minor, against Florencio Saldana, suit on personal injuries (auto).

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Paul Jackson and Betty Jo Jackson, suit for divorce.
 State of Texas against Francisco Gonzales, judgment nisi.
 Linda Roberson and Melvin Wayne Roberson, suit for divorce.

148th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Jo Lynn Stafford and Richard Raymond Stafford, suit for divorce.
 Mary Louise Thompson and Mark Lee Thompson, suit for divorce.
 Pamela Ellis and Kenneth William Ellis, suit for divorce.
 State of Texas against Carolyn R. Brigham, et al, judgment nisi.

127th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Rachel Ann Brown and Gary P. Brown, suit for divorce.

Ruby Muth and Gordon Muth, individually and as next friend of Gordon Clifton Muth III and James Edward Muth, against Sandra Wilson Milburn, suit on personal injuries.
 Walter O. Breeding Jr. against Jay Temple and A.G. Temple, suit on personal injuries.

Dominga Bates and Elvira Torres against William L. Hampton, suit on personal injuries.
 Floyd Umsted, doing business as Discount Meat Center, and Bill Brewer against Marjorie Orr, M.D., M.P.H.; Truett Fulcher; and Roger Gibson and the city of Lubbock, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted
 Ballard Curtis Bluhm and Sheryl Ann Bluhm.
 Bettie Lou Lisle and Francis Lawrence Lisle.
 Patsie Elizabeth Ross and Clayton J. Ross.
 Rose Mary Bernal and Miguel M. Bernal.
 Michael Edward Stefkovich and O'Rita Stefkovich.
 Gail Rhodes and Wayne Rhodes.
 Deborah Anna Iler and Robert Craig Iler.
 Cipriano Gutierrez and Olivia Gutierrez.
 Joe T. Ruiz and Angelita T. Ruiz.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 John Michael Yantis and wife to Wayne J. Hutcherson, Lot 50, Western Estates Addition.
 William H. Lowell dba West Construction Co. to Michael P. McKinley and wife, Lot 101, Farrar Del Norte.
 Bobby J. Tyson and wife to Lyndell M. Sinclair, Lot 20, Block 6, Sylvan Dell Heights.
 Leroy Elmore Trustee to Robert D. Kizer Construction Co., Lot 118, Bicentennial Estates Addition.
 Charles L. Bucy and others to M. Wayne Womack, 1 acre of NE part of Section 34, Block A.
 Joe Rue Burney to Albert Alfaro and wife, Lot 107, University Pines.
 Robin Anne Howell Stinson to Baxter Ray Rue and wife, Lesa Rue, Lot 10, Block 1, Vandelia Village.
 Herbert McNear and others to D.L. Byrd and wife, Lots 7, 8, Block 5, South Slaton Addition.
 Carl N. Whitley Jr. and wife to J. Euline Atnip, Lot 11, Block 6, Vandelia Village.
 Annette O. Martin to Eric Ocker Martin 1976 Trust, Lot 5, Block 15, Maddox Addition.
 Annette O. Martin to Eric Ocker Martin 1976 Trust, E29, Lot 17, W25, Lot 18, Block 21, Parks Addition.
 Annette O. Martin to Eric Ocker Martin 1976 Trust, E25, Lot 18, W30, Lot 19, Block 21, Parks Addition.
 Jim R. Norris and wife to Thomas D. Besley and wife, Lot 61, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Logan Dale Hodges and wife to Tommy E. McKinley, Lot 24, Pink Parrish Addition.

B.T. Whitaker and wife to Milton Carl Adkins and wife, W50, Lot 355, E11, Lot 356, Kuykendall Heights.
 H.C. Miller and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lots 5, 6, Block 1, Bray Subdivision.

Continental Bankers Holding to Delbert G. Norris, Lot 638, Farrar Estates Addition.
 James M. Hartness III and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 127, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to Walter A. Roll Jr. and wife, Lot 127, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Bill B. McAlister to G. Glen Martin, Lot 46, Country Place Addition.
 Lula Vivian Jernigan to Ralph J. Thompson Jr. and wife, Lot 16, Lofland Subdivision.

Joseph Tatum and wife to Charles Wynn, E19, Lot 243, W44, Lot 244, DePaw McLarty Addition.
 Merrill Stanford Craig to Ward Construction Co., Tract containing 20 acres of Section 7, Block D5.
 Patsy L. Middleton to Roy A. Middleton, Lots 13, 14, Block 37, Overton Addition.
 Clint Homes Inc. to Terry J. Jordan and wife, Lots 50, Robbie Marion Heights.
 Gary L. Lipscomb to Richard L. Denham and wife, Lot 588, Raintree Addition.
 Clendon Jones Jr. and wife to Silverio Esquivel and wife, Lot 125, West Wind Addition.
 Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction to James H. Hubble and wife, Lot 161, Ridge Wood Addition.
 Melba Joyce Pfahsholtz to Joe B. Spalding and wife, Lot 233, Oakwood Addition.
 J.D. Badley to Walter Brand, Lot 8, Block 2, Englewood Homes.
 Barney W. Ash and wife to David L. Laning and wife, Lot 341, University Pines.
 James R. Higgins and wife to Otis Y. Ivie and wife, Lot 43, Mesa Park.
 Reverse Homes Inc. to Charles Jack Sanderson and wife, Lot 853, Raintree Addition.
 Duane St. Clair to Rex H. Dickie and wife, Lot 366, The Meadows Addition.
 Thomas Holley and wife to P.A. Devine

and wife, Lot 10, Block 9, Myrtle Slaton Addition.
 John C. King and wife to Steven W. Eckman and wife, Lot 115, Redbud Heights.
 Sonny Arnold Inc. to Elijah J. Johnson and wife, Lot 426, West Wind Addition.
 Arnold J. Evans and wife to Jerry J. Adams and wife, Lot 74, Drury Park.
 Stan Poff and wife, Rose Hardy, Lot 4, Block 74, Highland Heights Addition.
 Richard Lee Mansell and others to Stanley Gehard Poff and wife, 2 tracts of W/2 of SE/4 Section 30, Block AK.
 K & B Builders Inc. to Merle Edwards White and wife, Lot 50, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Mack A. Cantwell and wife to Billy Pickens, Lot 11, Block 30, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.
 Lynn David Zickfoose to Teena Zickfoose Fry, WZ, Lot 497, E59, Lot 498, Alford Terrace Addition.
 Teena Zickfoose Fry to Lynn David Zickfoose, S80, Lot 1, Block 15, O'Neal Terrace.
 Lee Keese and wife to Robert L. Gutschke, Tract 7, Clark Tracts of SW/4 Section 33, Block D5.
 John T. Deltre to Bobbie I. Hawkins, Tract of NW/4 Section 16, Block JS.
 Robert Edward Musick and wife to Donald Gene Musick and wife, Lot 119, Benhall Manor.
 Johnny Wayne Acker and others to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 157, Raintree Addition.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., to Thomas Michael Follis and wife, Lot 157, Raintree Addition.
 Bernice Tarter and others to Eugene Dobkins and wife, Tract of E120 acres of S/2 of Section 40, Block D.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., to John C. Aldridge and wife, Lot 578, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Henry L. Huncke to Robert J. Cote and wife, Lot 216, University Pines.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Virgil R. Rowe

and wife, W60, Lot 230, DePaw McLarty Addition.
 Frank Lee Edwards and wife to Robert T. Bulham and wife, Lot 96, Indian Hills Addition.
 Vincent P. Micaud and wife to Oscar C. Mauldin and wife, Lot 4, Block 5, Slidell Addition, Annex.
 Katie Conner Trustee to John T. Rind and wife, Lot 32, Quaker Heights.
 Thomas Earl Rogers and others to Ernest Sneed and wife, Lot 91, W15, Lot 92, Lettich-Monterey Heights Addition.
 Harold D. Long to Harold K. Long Builders Inc., Lot 420, 439, Raintree Addition.
 Harold T. Holder Jr. and wife to Charles A. Releford Jr. and wife, Lot 271, Manhattan Heights.
 C & P Enterprises to Raymond Dennis Grimes and wife, Lots 14, 15, 16, Block 28, Overton; Lots 3, 4, 5, Block 62, Overton.
 Archie T. Jobs and wife to Richard B. Lemley, Lot 9, Park Lorraine Addition.
 Jay Janis, acting Sec. HUD to Bob J. Moore and wife, Lot 123, Mackenzie Manors Addition.
 Laveda Watkins Key Rajaraman to Stephen M. Sybert and wife, Lot 438, Alford Terrace Addition.
 Cheryl Yvonne Cyfert to Jerry N. Cyfert, part of Lots 19, 20, Block 1, Squyres Place Addition.
 Carolyn D. Duvall to Jerry N. Cyfert, part of Lots 19, 20, Block 1, Squyres Place Addition.
 Robert H. Kikernot and wife to Smith, Baker, Field and Clifford Inc., Lot 18, Block 1, Squyres Place.
 Jerry Cyfert and wife to Smith, Baker, Field and Clifford Inc., part of Lots 19, 20, Block 1, Squyres Place Addition.
 Richard L. Pinner and wife to Sandra Lee Ervin, Lot 48, Plott Acres of NW/4 Section 16, Block JS.
 Herman H. Plott Jr. to Richard L. Pinner and wife, Lot 48, Plott Acres of NW/4 Section 16, Block JS.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Rick D. Hack

and wife, Lot 281, The Meadows Addition.
 Bill W. McDonald and wife to James B. Higgins and wife, Lot 32, South Acres Addition.
 Delton V. Tatum and wife to Emmett L. Jones and wife, N48, Lot 58, S49, Lot 59, Memom Lake Addition.
 Simpson Home and Finance Co. to T.J. Patterson and wife, Lot 2, Block 43, Wheelock Second Addition.
 Stinson Enterprises Inc. to Donnie G. Combs and wife, Lot 81, Sandalwood Village Addition.
 Floyd E. Starks and wife to B.A. Hyatt and wife, Lot 40, Time Square Addition.
 Marshall Glen Dupre and wife to Jennifer Lynn Fargason, W16, Lot 210, E347, Lot 211, Pleasant Ridge Addition.
 James W. Mainwaring and wife to Larry D. Hafer and wife, Lot 132, Redbud Heights Addition.
 Bruce Froehler and wife to Winifred B. Glenn and wife, Lot 70, less W182, Tarrytown Addition.
 Robert Jerome Wey and wife to Don Carl Hutcherson and wife, E11, Lot 98, W39, Lot 99, Plainsman Addition.
 Elizabeth Elaine Semmons to Archie Sims, Lot 6, Block 16, West End Place Addition.
 M.A. Williford to John E. Hudgens and Kenneth L. Swantz, Lot 581, Raintree Addition.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to John H. Warrington and wife, Lot 7, Block 12, Hault Heights Addition.
 Raymond E. Heiner to Jerry Lee Germany, 2 acres of N part of SW/4 Section 8, Block A.
 Jerry B. Hall and wife to Burt H. Kizer, Lot 56, Broadmoor.
 Burt H. Kizer to Robert Bryce Cunningham and wife, Lot 56, Broadmoor.
 Ronald Lee Arendall and wife to David Bruce Lynch, Lot 14, Bacon Heights.
 Hallmark Builders of Lubbock Inc. to Terra Testing Inc., Lot 9, Clovis Road Addition.
 Leo M. McClain and wife to J. Larry Elliott, Lot 4, Block 2, Woodlawn Addition.

Miami Beach Police Aid 'Lost' Retirees

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Police call them "the lost people" — befuddled and perplexed elderly retirees on Miami Beach who wander away from their rooms, forget how to get back and end up walking the streets until someone can help.

"You can drive along Washington Avenue and see them sitting on park benches," said Elaine Wolfenson of the police department's Community Services Division. "They stand out like sore thumbs."

"They look — well, how does a lost child look? They have a look in their faces like a lost child. It happens many times that when you reach out to them, they start to cry."

A typical situation in this once-haughty-but-now-fading resort city involved an 85-year-old man standing alone in front of a supermarket, obviously with no idea of why he was there or where he should go.

"You mean you know me?" he asked police officers who offered to take him back to his hotel room. His room was just three blocks away.

Police knew the old man immediately. It was the seventh time this year he'd been brought into the Miami Beach police station, looking for someone to tell

him who he was and where he lived.

Miss Wolfenson said a lost person, nearly always a local resident, is found wandering on South Beach at least once a day. Last month, police helped about 60 people — not including the "steady players" who repeatedly get lost — find their homes.

The north end of Miami Beach remains an exclusive, upper-class section with rows of towering high-rise apartment buildings and \$100,000-plus homes. A severe decline in tourism in recent years — the lifeblood of the city's economy — however, has taken its toll.

The south end of the city, although slated for a major redevelopment project, is at the other end of the scale, populated mostly by elderly retirees who came to spend their waning years in the sun and fellowship of others like them.

Many suffer from various degrees of senility.

"A lot of times the behavior is caused by a stroke or by other diseases caused by hardening of the arteries," Miss Wolfenson said. "It is a chronic physical illness that gets progressively worse."

Most "lost people" are led home a few hours after being spotted.

Mother Soldier, Baby Battle Army Red Tape

FORT ORD, Calif. (UPI) — Marylynn Grover joined the people who joined the Army — but the baby that joined along with her caused a nightmare of bureaucracy and red tape she has yet to escape.

The 19-year-old Santa Ana, Calif., woman enlisted in the Army two years ago, when she was a junior in a Chicago high school. Now she's being held at Fort Ord for going AWOL.

"I've never been so alone in my life. I don't know what's going to happen to me or when I can get out," said Miss Grover, who is being held in the stockade and not allowed off base, although she is not under lock and key.

She was arrested in Los Angeles on Aug. 26 when she went to visit a friend in jail. Because she had no identification with her, police checked her on their computer and found out she was AWOL.

She was taken in handcuffs to Fort Ord, where she was assigned to the post's personnel control facility for work as a typist. Her mother is taking care of her 15-month-old daughter in Santa Ana.

"I just can't believe this is happening to me, but I've pinched myself and it hurts so I must be awake," the despondent woman said as she waited for her release so she can return to college in Santa Ana.

Miss Grover said her tale of woe began after she signed up under the Army's delayed enlistment plan in 1977. In December of that year, after she had enlisted, she found out she was pregnant.

She also learned there were regulations against single mothers serving in the Army, so she didn't report for active duty at Fort Jackson, S.C. as ordered.

She told the enlistment office in Chicago she was moving to California with her mother, and they told her it was alright as long as she reported to the recruiting office when she arrived, which she did.

"This is one of those off-the-wall cases," said Sgt. Thomas McCurdy, who is handling Miss Grover's case at Fort Ord. "We usually handle the clear-cut, hard-core AWOLs here."

"This is different — it's a complete misunderstanding."

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LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
400 lbs. steers	67.00	68.00	67.00	67.00	-1.00
400 lbs. heifers	66.00	67.00	66.00	66.00	-1.00
400 lbs. cows	65.00	66.00	65.00	65.00	-1.00
400 lbs. calves	64.00	65.00	64.00	64.00	-1.00
400 lbs. yearlings	63.00	64.00	63.00	63.00	-1.00
400 lbs. stockers	62.00	63.00	62.00	62.00	-1.00
400 lbs. fillers	61.00	62.00	61.00	61.00	-1.00
400 lbs. culls	60.00	61.00	60.00	60.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-producers	59.00	60.00	59.00	59.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-breeders	58.00	59.00	58.00	58.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	57.00	58.00	57.00	57.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	56.00	57.00	56.00	56.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	55.00	56.00	55.00	55.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	54.00	55.00	54.00	54.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	53.00	54.00	53.00	53.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	52.00	53.00	52.00	52.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	51.00	52.00	51.00	51.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	50.00	51.00	50.00	50.00	-1.00
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400 lbs. non-keepers	48.00	49.00	48.00	48.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	47.00	48.00	47.00	47.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	46.00	47.00	46.00	46.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	45.00	46.00	45.00	45.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	44.00	45.00	44.00	44.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	43.00	44.00	43.00	43.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	42.00	43.00	42.00	42.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	41.00	42.00	41.00	41.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	40.00	41.00	40.00	40.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	39.00	40.00	39.00	39.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	38.00	39.00	38.00	38.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	37.00	38.00	37.00	37.00	-1.00
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400 lbs. non-sellers	26.00	27.00	26.00	26.00	-1.00
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400 lbs. non-buyers	13.00	14.00	13.00	13.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	12.00	13.00	12.00	12.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	11.00	12.00	11.00	11.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	10.00	11.00	10.00	10.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	9.00	10.00	9.00	9.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	8.00	9.00	8.00	8.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	7.00	8.00	7.00	7.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	6.00	7.00	6.00	6.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	5.00	6.00	5.00	5.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	4.00	5.00	4.00	4.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	3.00	4.00	3.00	3.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	2.00	3.00	2.00	2.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	1.00	2.00	1.00	1.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	0.00	1.00	0.00	0.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-1.00	0.00	-1.00	-1.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-2.00	-1.00	-2.00	-2.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-3.00	-2.00	-3.00	-3.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-4.00	-3.00	-4.00	-4.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-5.00	-4.00	-5.00	-5.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-6.00	-5.00	-6.00	-6.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-7.00	-6.00	-7.00	-7.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-8.00	-7.00	-8.00	-8.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-9.00	-8.00	-9.00	-9.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-10.00	-9.00	-10.00	-10.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-11.00	-10.00	-11.00	-11.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-12.00	-11.00	-12.00	-12.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-13.00	-12.00	-13.00	-13.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-14.00	-13.00	-14.00	-14.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-15.00	-14.00	-15.00	-15.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-16.00	-15.00	-16.00	-16.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-17.00	-16.00	-17.00	-17.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-18.00	-17.00	-18.00	-18.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-19.00	-18.00	-19.00	-19.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-20.00	-19.00	-20.00	-20.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-21.00	-20.00	-21.00	-21.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-22.00	-21.00	-22.00	-22.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-23.00	-22.00	-23.00	-23.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-24.00	-23.00	-24.00	-24.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-25.00	-24.00	-25.00	-25.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-26.00	-25.00	-26.00	-26.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-27.00	-26.00	-27.00	-27.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-28.00	-27.00	-28.00	-28.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-29.00	-28.00	-29.00	-29.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-30.00	-29.00	-30.00	-30.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-31.00	-30.00	-31.00	-31.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-32.00	-31.00	-32.00	-32.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-33.00	-32.00	-33.00	-33.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-34.00	-33.00	-34.00	-34.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-35.00	-34.00	-35.00	-35.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-36.00	-35.00	-36.00	-36.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-37.00	-36.00	-37.00	-37.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-38.00	-37.00	-38.00	-38.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-39.00	-38.00	-39.00	-39.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-40.00	-39.00	-40.00	-40.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-41.00	-40.00	-41.00	-41.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-42.00	-41.00	-42.00	-42.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-43.00	-42.00	-43.00	-43.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-44.00	-43.00	-44.00	-44.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-45.00	-44.00	-45.00	-45.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-46.00	-45.00	-46.00	-46.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-47.00	-46.00	-47.00	-47.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-48.00	-47.00	-48.00	-48.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-49.00	-48.00	-49.00	-49.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-50.00	-49.00	-50.00	-50.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-51.00	-50.00	-51.00	-51.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-52.00	-51.00	-52.00	-52.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-53.00	-52.00	-53.00	-53.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-54.00	-53.00	-54.00	-54.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-55.00	-54.00	-55.00	-55.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-56.00	-55.00	-56.00	-56.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-57.00	-56.00	-57.00	-57.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-58.00	-57.00	-58.00	-58.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-59.00	-58.00	-59.00	-59.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-60.00	-59.00	-60.00	-60.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-61.00	-60.00	-61.00	-61.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-62.00	-61.00	-62.00	-62.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-63.00	-62.00	-63.00	-63.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-64.00	-63.00	-64.00	-64.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-65.00	-64.00	-65.00	-65.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-66.00	-65.00	-66.00	-66.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-67.00	-66.00	-67.00	-67.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-68.00	-67.00	-68.00	-68.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-69.00	-68.00	-69.00	-69.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-70.00	-69.00	-70.00	-70.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-71.00	-70.00	-71.00	-71.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-72.00	-71.00	-72.00	-72.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-73.00	-72.00	-73.00	-73.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-74.00	-73.00	-74.00	-74.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-75.00	-74.00	-75.00	-75.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-76.00	-75.00	-76.00	-76.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-77.00	-76.00	-77.00	-77.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-78.00	-77.00	-78.00	-78.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-79.00	-78.00	-79.00	-79.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-80.00	-79.00	-80.00	-80.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-81.00	-80.00	-81.00	-81.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-82.00	-81.00	-82.00	-82.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-83.00	-82.00	-83.00	-83.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-84.00	-83.00	-84.00	-84.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-85.00	-84.00	-85.00	-85.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-86.00	-85.00	-86.00	-86.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-87.00	-86.00	-87.00	-87.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-88.00	-87.00	-88.00	-88.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-89.00	-88.00	-89.00	-89.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-90.00	-89.00	-90.00	-90.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-91.00	-90.00	-91.00	-91.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-92.00	-91.00	-92.00	-92.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-keepers	-93.00	-92.00	-93.00	-93.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-sellers	-94.00	-93.00	-94.00	-94.00	-1.00
400 lbs. non-buyers	-95.0				

Writer Accompanies Medics On 'Typical' Night

EDITOR'S NOTE: At night in the heart of Manhattan, personal tragedy takes many forms. In a single hour's work, UPI Sports Editor Milton Richman briefly left the sports beat to accompany one ambulance on a recent night. This is report.

By MILTON RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—The blood was all coming from the man's head, running down the back of his summer shirt, which had been pale green when he first got it on to go to work in the morning, but now was dark red.

He cradled his head with both hands, trying to stop the steady flow of blood, and with his eyes half closed, he looked as if he was about to pass out any second.

This was the way Mike Cottrell and Kenny Ryan found him sitting on the bottom of a stairway in the back of one of those seedy porno palaces in the heart of Times Square.

Earlier the same evening, Cottrell and Ryan, working together and riding together in New York City ambulance No. 99 as Emergency Medical Service Unit 113, had been summoned to a hanging and a drowning. When they finished those two assignments, they had to make their way through crosstown rush hour traffic responding to a call for medical assistance at a potential shootout in the subway where a fellow with a shotgun was threatening to blow everybody away.

Cottrell, 31, and Ryan, 25, had been asked to do this, and more, within a three-hour span working out of the Bellevue Hospital garage, and now with more than two hours still to go on their shift, they got the call over the radio in their ambulance for this mugging on 42nd Street.

Waiting for them at the entrance was the manager of the movie house and the marquee above the theater read: "Three Big Sex Features. Rated X. New Show Every Wednesday." The two ambulance corpsmen paid no attention to the lurid ads of pictures to come on both sides of the lobby. Instead, they moved quickly through it into the theater itself with the manager showing them the way.

When they got to the victim, he looked up at them pleadingly and he seemed as if he never was so happy to see anybody in his life.

Two city police officers, Charles Thoma and Arthur Molinet, already were on hand, even though Cottrell and Ryan had responded within four minutes of receiving the call. The cops said the victim had been mugged in the men's room of the theater. He had been grabbed from behind, choked and struck on the head with some hard object. His wallet and credit cards were taken. So was all the cash he had — \$2.

Cottrell, a big, congenial Brooklynite with a wife and two kids he's trying to support on a back-breaking job he loves that pays \$10,500 a year to start and \$11,800 at the top, immediately began bandaging the moviegoer's head.

"I don't want my wife to know where I was when this happened," the victim moaned.

They all assured him they'd keep his secret.

Ryan, whose wife, Patricia, also works for EMS and who is finishing his Masters in Criminal Justice at John Jay College, asked the man his name and he got it.

"Do you have any medical problems?" Ryan asked.

"Hypertension," was the answer.

"Do you take any medication?"

"I used to, but I stopped a year ago."

Cottrell went to get a special folding chair with wheels out of the ambulance, or "bus," as the corpsmen call it, and after he and Ryan got the victim on it, they took him out of the movie house and into the ambulance.

"Don't forget my brief case," the man said, anxiously, more worried about that than about his condition.

Inside the ambulance, the man was put on a cot and Ryan talked to him, trying to keep him from losing consciousness, while Cottrell drove to Bellevue.

"Don't go to sleep on me now, Tony," Ryan said, holding one hand lightly on the man's stomach to make sure he was still breathing. "Don't go to sleep on me."

Ryan took the victim's blood pressure and on his report, he noted it was 144-110.

"How high is it?" was the mumbled inquiry.

"It's a little elevated," Ryan answered.

"How much?"

"A hundred plus."

Ryan kept talking, hoping to keep the man from blacking out.

"How long were you in the movie?" he asked.

"An hour," was the answer.

"This is Times Square," Ryan reminded him. "It's a jungle, you have to be careful in those theaters. Especially when you go in there by yourself."

The man's eyes were beginning to close again.

"You know," he said, slowly, "I have a feeling I'm not gonna make it."

"You're gonna make it," Ryan told him sharply. "You got a good rap on the skull. That doesn't mean you're gonna die."

He tapped the man's shoulder.

"C'mon, Tony," he said. "No sleeping allowed in here. I want you to talk to me."

The man tried to comply.

"You know, I met a guy in the movie who saved my life," he said. "He was a Spanish-speaking fellow, and after I got hit, he helped me up the stairs. He was a really good fellow. I told him I had no money, and you know what he did? He gave me a dollar."

The ambulance had reached Bellevue.

"See, we're here," Ryan announced.

"Nobody dies on this ambulance. Nobody. Not while I'm around."

New York's budget slashes have cut deeply into EMS, the city-run ambul-

ance system, which answered 466,927 calls last year. There have been charges that city ambulances average 14 minutes to answer calls, but that certainly wasn't the case when I rode an entire 8-hour shift, from 4 p.m. to midnight, with Cottrell and Ryan recently during what they described as an "average" Friday.

Covering an extremely busy, congested area of almost three square miles from the East River to the Hudson River, from 23rd Street to 59th Street, the longest they took to answer any call was 8 minutes and the shortest time was 4 minutes.

Cottrell picked his way through traffic the way Franco Harris of the Pittsburgh Steelers threads his way through an enemy line. And he did it with only minimum use of his siren, employing it primarily when he had to go through a

red light and when he had to cross over the double yellow line and go against traffic to make better time.

When you call 911 in New York City, you get the police, and if medical assistance is in any way dictated, the police immediately call Emergency Medical Service. That's when fellows like Cottrell and Ryan move into action.

EMS has been in existence only eight years. It offers basic life support compared with the city's Paramedic Unit, which is somewhat more sophisticated and deals more with patient assessment, drug therapy, electrocardiogram interpretation and defibrillation technique.

"Our chief function is to administer first aid to the sick and injured with no regard to cost whatsoever," explained Lt. Joseph Davis, who was in charge of the 4-to-12 shift the night I rode with

Cottrell and Ryan.

"We pick people up for nothing," Davis added. "When we see a person in cardiac arrest, we don't ask him how much money he has. Our first duty is to administer first aid and get the person to the hospital as soon as possible. If it isn't an emergency, we'll take a person to whichever hospital he wants to go within a 10-minute limit."

Many of the people EMS is called on to help are indigent. But one chilly night last January the service also answered a call for a billionaire, former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who died of a heart attack that night.

On the evening I rode with Cottrell and Ryan, they answered seven calls besides transferring two patients from Bellevue to New York University hospital without getting any time out to eat.

EMS corpsmen get no lunch hours. If they wish to go to the bathroom, they must request permission to do so.

The second call Cottrell and Ryan received that night was for a man reported to be unconscious. He turned out to be much more than that — he was dead. He had hanged himself behind a partition in a Broadway office and his body had been dangling from a rope for a week before it was discovered. The odor was so bad, the police had to put on gas masks. Cottrell went in without one.

A passing motorist, noticing the huge crowd which had collected at the scene, stopped his car momentarily, leaned out the window and in typical New York City fashion, inquired of one of the bystanders:

"Another bank job?"

Following that call came another one

reporting a "floater." The police recovered his body in the East River near 23rd Street and Cottrell and Ryan delivered it to the morgue.

"I remember this fellow," Ryan said, consulting his log book while sitting alongside the body in the back of the ambulance. "He's 70 years old, comes from Germany and has no one here. He found out he had terminal cancer and tried to jump off the roof last week, but we got to him before he did. This time he made it, though, poor fellow."

Ryan and Cottrell both could make more money working for private ambulance services. They don't wish to give up their present jobs, however.

"Why do I do this?" said the sensitive, soft-spoken Ryan, who hopes to become a cop some day. "Somebody has to help these people."



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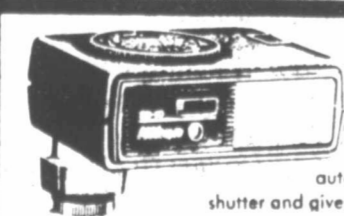
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Stock Prices Post Slight Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices rose slightly today, reversing the trend which drove the stock market to big losses in the two previous sessions.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues was up 2.30 to 868.43 at noon.

Gainers held a 7-5 edge over declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow average tumbled 21.50 points in the first two days of the week.

The slide was checked by a late rally Wednesday attributed by experts to bargain hunting.

But analysts said the worries that caused the steep drop — the possibility of higher interest rates and the troubled economy — were still present and could cause a resumption of the decline.

Gulf Oil rose 1/4 to 31 3/4 and topped the NYSE's list of most-active issues.

The NYSE composite index of its more than 1,500 listed common stocks rose 22 to 60.88.

The Amex market value index posted a 3.72-point gain to 213.72 in the first two hours of trading.

Big Board volume was a moderate 12.57 million shares at noon, compared to 19.76 million in the first two hours of the previous session.

Besides Gulf, other oil stocks were early winners, with Shell up 1/2 to 43, Texaco rising 1/4 to 28 1/2.

Reserve Oil up 1/4 to 27 1/2. Exxon up 1/4 to 55 1/2 and Getty rising 1/4 to 57 1/2.

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New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like ASA, Abell, AirPro, etc.

Table with columns: PE, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like Amex, Amfam, Amgen, etc.

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Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — The following quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., are the prices at which investors could have been sold (Net asset value) plus sales charge (Wed.)

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, Pct. Lists various investment companies like Eagle, Easton, etc.

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Committee Approves Bank Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee today overwhelmingly approved a bill to legalize interest-paying checking accounts nationwide.

By 35-4, the panel sent the bill to the full House where a vote is possible as early as next week.

The bill is designed to overturn a U.S. appeals court decision last April outlawing automatic savings-to-checking transfer accounts and credit union shared draft accounts as of next Jan. 1.

The legislation, sponsored by Rep. Ferdinand J. St Germain, D-R.I., would permit automatic transfers and shared drafts to continue after the court-imposed deadline. It would also allow financial institutions to offer so-called NOW accounts nationwide as of Sept. 30, 1980.

Currently, NOW — for "negotiable order of withdrawal" — accounts are permitted by law only in New England and New York. Those accounts were not affected by the court ruling.

The appeals court ruled that the regulatory agencies overstepped their authority in permitting such accounts, but gave Congress until Jan. 1 to decide the issue.

St Germain described NOW accounts as "a tried and proven concept that has been enthusiastically embraced by consumers and financial institutions in (New England and New York)."

Supporters of NOW accounts claim that, if permitted nationwide, they could earn depositors billions of dollars in extra interest on their money.

The chief critic of the NOW account bill was Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., chairman of the House Banking consumer subcommittee, who claimed that the accounts "will do nothing to help small depositors and in actuality will hurt them."

Annunzio argued that banks will require large minimum deposits for NOW accounts, limiting their benefits to wealthy depositors. Meanwhile, he claimed that other bank charges will be raised to pay for the extra interest payments on the NOW accounts.

An amendment proposed by Annunzio to prohibit minimum deposits above \$100 was rejected 22-9. St Germain argued that such a restriction would have effectively destroyed the bill.

During 1978, currency deposits in the Miami and Jacksonville offices of the Federal Reserve system exceeded payouts by more than \$3.2 billion, the Treasury said.

During the same period, the entire Federal Reserve had a net payout nationally of more than \$10 billion.

The department's proposed regulations, issued under the Bank Secrecy Act, would require banks to follow and report to the government within 15 days cash dealings of more than \$10,000 with foreign banks, securities brokers and other financial institutions.

It is also asking bank supervisory agencies to review their examination procedures.

By requiring banks to report large transactions with such parties, the Treasury hopes to identify those dealing in significant amounts of currency.

Along with the Federal Reserve, Treasury says it will step up its monitoring of unusual currency activities in all Federal Reserve offices.

Figures compiled in Treasury's report "clearly indicate that unusually large volumes of currency are flowing into Florida from other states, and perhaps, from other countries," the department said.

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between the previous closing price and today's new price.

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Cartoon strip with panels showing a character and dialogue like 'I'm giving', 'FUNNY BUS', 'NANCY', 'BLA-BLA-BLA', 'YES, I'M EXACT', 'THE WIZARD', 'EEK AND ME', 'I WORK HARD PREPARE THIS MEAT'.

Committee
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Bill

AP) — The House today overwhelmed to legalize interest-nations nationwide. sent the bill to the vote is possible as

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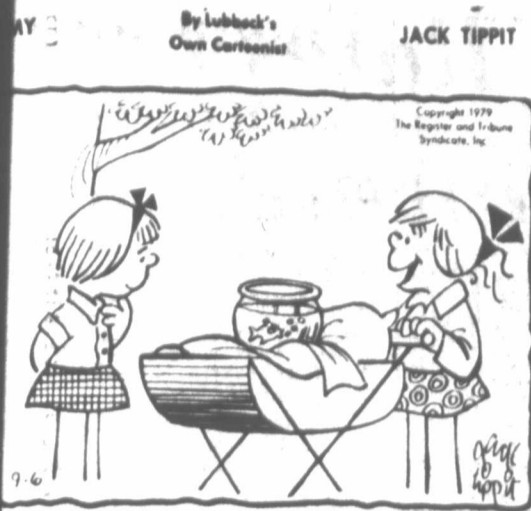
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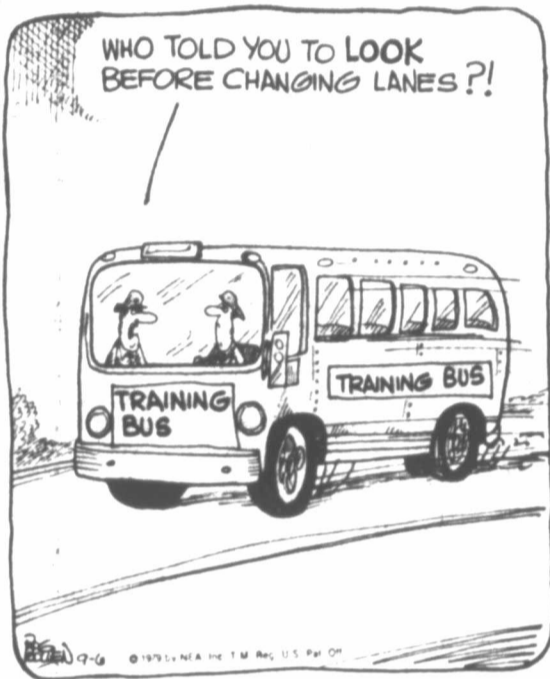
"I'm giving my goldfish, Fred, a little airing. He never has a chance to get out."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



WHO TOLD YOU TO LOOK BEFORE CHANGING LANES?!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Billy
 - Corona
 - Young reporter
 - Gone
 - Epochal
 - Enzyme
 - Latite
 - Ivy
 - Beast of burden
 - Dray
 - Scram
 - Crosswalk
 - Dispense
 - Groggy
 - Soldier
 - Flock
 - Sirfletted
 - College degree
 - Japanese outcast
 - Every
 - Remove
 - Bone
 - Cast
 - Sheep
 - Catwalk
 - Steers
 - Headland or cape
 - Enclosed
 - field: civil law
 - mode
 - Forever
 - Maori
 - Be unsettled

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN

- Wolfraimir
- Turkish general
- New star
- Pronoun
- Rainbow
- Tree
- Olivier
- Thrall
- Occupy
- Jujube
- Uraeus
- Hence
- Salvia
- Tarant
- Puchero
- Tea tree
- Overrule
- Fledgling
- Milk sugar
- Example
- Chance
- Greek letter
- Orange
- Both
- Trade
- Test
- Monk
- Bluejack, for example
- Hankering
- Bombast
- File
- Highway: abbr.

Par time 20 minutes APNewsfeatures 96

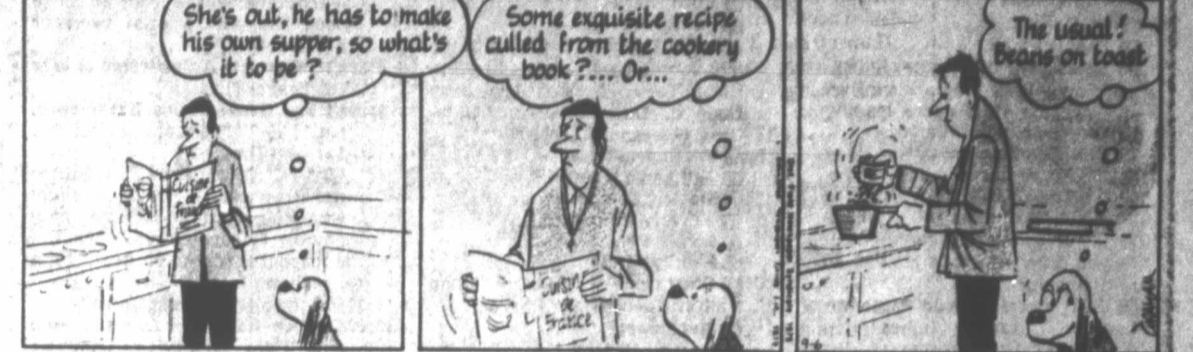
TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



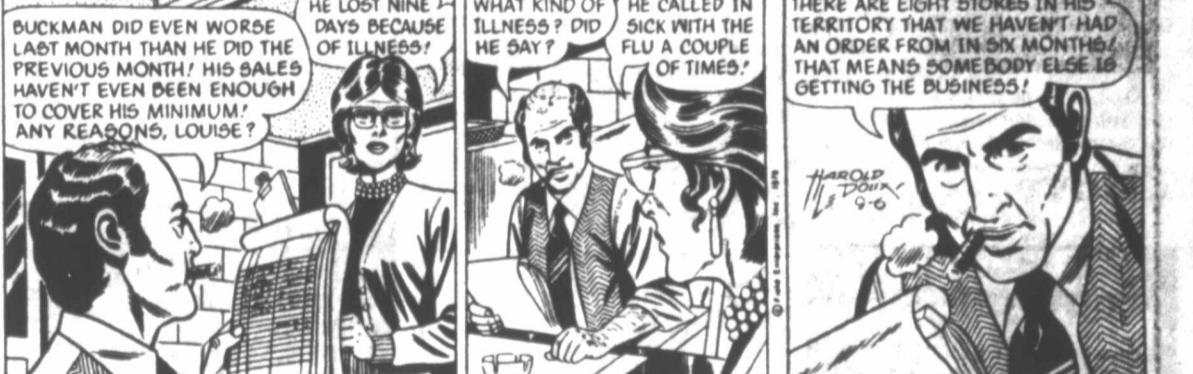
BEETLE BAILEY

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



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"SO HE TIED A RIBBON AROUND SOME LITTLE GIRL'S HAIR... WHAT ABOUT IT?" "MY TYPEWRITER RIBBON?"

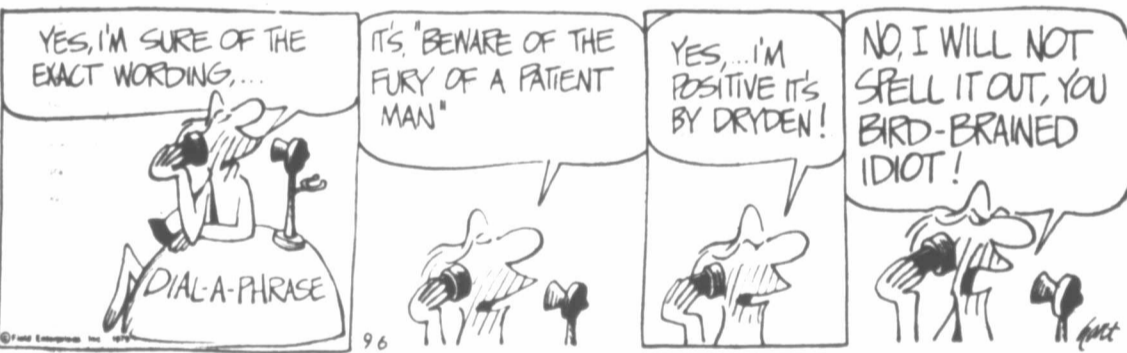
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



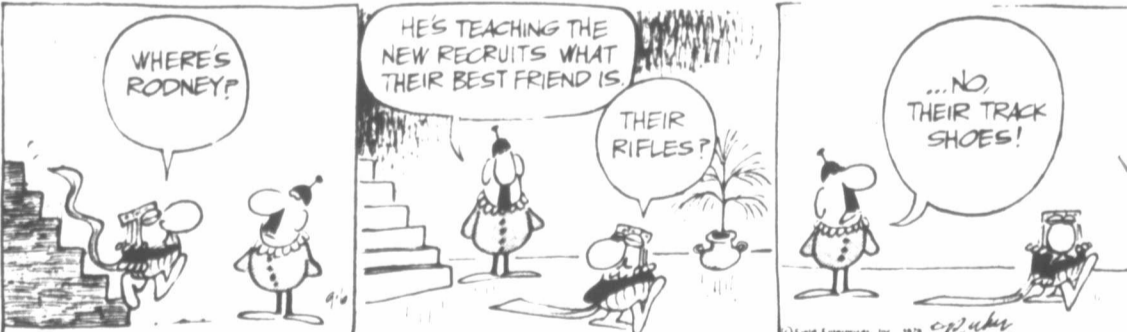
B.C.

By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



BEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
September 6, 1979

KLBB, CBS
KAMC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Guest Neil Eskelin hosts Ralph Showers, Paul Olson, Chico Holiday
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 Good Morning, America
 - 7:25 KAMC News
 - 7:45 Weather (PBS)
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Sesame Street
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News and Weather
 - 8:30 KAMC News
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 September Magazine — Reports on wife beating and profiles on Agnes de Mille and a leading New York fashion buyer
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Ashley Montagu, author and anthropologist, discusses his theories about the "ultimate human connection," or non-verbal communication, and its effect on all human relationships
 - 9:30 Do It Yourself Food Preservation — "Jams, Jellies and Preserves" Problems associated with making these foods
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 10:00 Meeting of Minds (R)
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Laverne & Shirley
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Over Easy — Earl Wrightson and Louis Hunt
 - 11:00 Mind Readers
 - 11:00 The Young and the Restless
 - 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
 - 11:30 Password Plus
 - 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
 - 11:30 Morning Magazine
 - 12:00 Japan: The Living Tradition" No. 1 — "The Japanese" Part 1. Offers answers to basic questions about the Japanese (Repeats Sun.)
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Japan: The Living Tradition" No. 2 — "The Japanese" Part 2. Having committed itself heavily to world trade, and yet lacking many of the resources it needs to maintain its industrial economy, modern Japan is economically linked with, and dependent on, other nations (Repeats Sun.)
 - 12:30 Days of Our Lives
 - 1:00 As the World Turns
 - 1:00 Lenox Quartet
 - 1:30 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 1:30 The Doctors
 - 2:00 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Lilies, Yoga & You
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre — "I Want To Be"
 - 2:30 M*A*S*H
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 3:00 Love of Life
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Card Sharks
 - 3:30 Gunsmoke
 - 3:30 Mike Douglas — Salute to the late John Wayne; guests are Bob Hope, Tanya Tucker, Genevieve Douglas, Dale Robertson, Oklahoma Governor George Nigh
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 4:00 Gilligan's Island
 - 4:30 Electric Company
 - 4:30 Beverly Hillbillies
 - 4:30 Gomer Pyle
 - 4:30 Family Affair
 - 5:00 Once Upon a Classic — "John Halifax, Gentleman" Part 6
 - 5:00 Get Smart
 - 5:00 Hogan's Heroes
 - 5:00 ABC News
 - 5:30 Japan: The Living Tradition No. 1 (R)
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
 - 6:00 Japan: The Living Tradition, No. 2 (R)
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)
 - 6:30 Sanford & Son
 - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
 - 6:30 Bewitched
 - 7:00 National Geographic Special: "Voyage of the Hokule'a" A reproduction of the double-hulled voyaging canoes used by early Polynesians, the Hokule'a is the official Bicentennial project of Hawaii, and was followed through its 3,000 mile voyage from Hawaii to Tahiti (Repeats Mon.)
 - 7:00 Billy Graham Special
 - 7:00 The Body Human: The Magic Sense — A dramatic informational special exploring the mystery and the beauty of the ability to see. Alexander Scourby is narrator.
 - 7:00 Laverne & Shirley — "Lenny's Crush" Lenny falls madly in love with Laverne, but she doesn't have the heart to tell him he's not the man of her dreams (R)
 - 7:30 ABC's NFL Football Special — Los Angeles Rams at the Denver Broncos
 - 8:00 Quincy — "Promises to Keep" Quincy's decision to remarry forces him to question his obsession with work as he relives the days leading up to the tragic death of his first wife (R)
 - 8:00 Hawaii Five-O — The Year of the Horse is ushered in tragically when a beautiful Asian girl dies in agony aboard a flight from Bangkok to Honolulu. Steve learns she was a courier for a drug ring (R) Special two-hour presentation
 - 8:30 Showboat: A Battleship of War (Repeat of Tues.)
 - 9:00 The Great Plains Experience, No. 1 — "The Land" (Repeats Sat. and Tues.)
 - 9:00 Mrs. Columbo — "A Puzzle for Prophets" Kate is skeptical when the greedy business manager of a celebrated clairvoyant is apparently scared to death by a terrifying TV show (R)
 - 9:30 Special: "Dance at Dawn"
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett — Julius Erving and Pete Maravich (Repeats Fri.)
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:15 KAMC News 28
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC News
 - 10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Bo Uecker, Bert Convy
 - 10:30 CBS Sports Special — Highlights of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships
 - 10:45 CBS Movies: "M*A*S*H" A shortage of light bulbs leads to a candlelight reading of a new whodunit; Major Winchester makes a mistake that nearly costs the life of a patient / "Don't Go Near Water" (1957) Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. A Navy P.R. staff on a South Pacific island during WWII is pressed into service herding a group of oddball correspondents around the fringes of the battle zone
 - 11:15 Starkey & Hutch / Baretta — S&H: "Strange Justice" A defective sets his own deadly system of justice into motion to avenge the rape of his young daughter (R) / Baretta: "Not On Our Block" Baretta faces danger when he sets out to expose the local "godfather" of a close-knit Italian neighborhood (R)
 - 12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts
 - 1:00 News

High Interest Rates Fail To Slow Borrowing

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — A remarkable test of wills, sort of like that in a poker game, is taking place in today's marketplace between lenders and borrowers.

So far, neither one is revealing many signs of weakness, even though the stress has been building relentlessly. Lenders keep raising their rates. Borrowers keep paying the rates and asking for more.

Aren't higher interest rates supposed to discourage borrowing? That's what the books say, but it hasn't been work-

Many of today's high prices result not from increased demand but because of a shortage in the productive capacity of the country. People are going out and buying up a storm, and industry is not straining at the limits of its capacity to produce.

What is happening, it is argued, is that the standard of living is really decreasing. Rather than surrounding themselves with goods and services, people are being denied them.

And why are they being denied? Because so much income is going into merely maintaining living standards, which have become enormously more costly because of the sudden rise in the

price of imported energy.

Whatever, Federal Reserve policy seems aimed at reducing demand by raising interest rates, and it has considerable support among economists and business people. They see it as the only corrective.

When high interest rates have forced the economy to slow, they say, the aberrations will disappear. Inflation will decrease. Interest rates will fall. Balance will be restored.

It may indeed work out that way, but with some of the "experts" still arguing over whether the United States pursued the proper money policies 50 years ago, you never can be sure.

Analysis

ing out that way. So far, at least. And that in itself is discouraging more than a few economists.

In fact, as the borrowing continues you can hear the critics grouting that the Federal Reserve has it all wrong — that people and companies are borrowing because they have to, not because they want to.

There's a difference, they say. If borrowing were a matter of choice, they say, then raising interest rates might indeed discourage such choices. When it's needed, however, people will borrow at any rate.

And if that is so, they continue, high interest rates merely add to the cost of manufacturers, distributors, retailers, consumers and others, becoming in effect an inflationary factor themselves.

They add that so long as the country has 13 percent inflation the Federal Reserve's 10.5 percent discount rate and the banks' 12.25 percent prime lending rate are poor deterrents to borrowing.

In fact, this school of thought observes, it can even pay to borrow. In many instances, 13 percent inflation effectively cancels out borrowing costs. But those "costs" still are tax-deductible.

The issue is indeed a confusing one, and even today, 50 years after the beginning of the Great Depression, "experts" still argue about whether the correct monetary policy was pursued during the 1930s.

The traditional view is that loose money encourages economic activity and that tight money restricts it. But, as some economists observe, these are not traditional times, but extraordinary times instead.

The ingredient not fully understood, they assert, is the brand of inflation. Some maintain we shouldn't even use the inflation label to describe some of today's rising prices. It's misleading, they say.

Simplified, the argument is this:

Real Life Competes With Fiction On TV

By PETER J. BOYER
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Body Human" series on CBS and NBC's "Real People," dissimilar though they may be, share an aspect that puts them in very a singular class of television — nonfiction entertainment, the closest thing to a new wave that television has seen in years.

After 30 years of milking fictional situations in drama and comedy, squeezing yarns from make-believe cops and cowboys and schoolteachers and doctors, television has discovered real life. "The Body Human" series, which began in 1977, proved that reality can be a commercial amusement.

At the forefront of nonfiction TV is Tomorrow Entertainment, a production company founded by a former network president with the discernment to bring excellence and uniqueness to commercial TV in salable forms. Thomas More knows how to work the network game.

Tomorrow's involvement in nonfiction TV began when More became fasci-

nated by the work being done by a firm called MedCom Inc., an outfit that made audio-visual equipment for use in medicine. Realizing the entertainment potential of MedCom's technology, More entered a deal with MedCom's Al Kelman and Dr. Robert Fuiz, and "The Body Human" was put in the works.

And George Schlatter's "Real People," the comedy entry in nonfiction TV, may well be NBC's biggest series this fall.

It's reassuring to know that real life can compete with the Starskys and Hutches and Lavernes and Shirleys

CBS Series Keeping Options Open

By JOAN HANAUER
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Some television experts predict action-adventure is making a comeback, others put their faith in the human comedy — and "Big Shamus, Little Shamus" has the enviable option of going either way.

The show does not intend to take advantage of what might be another audience asset — gambling.

"Big Shamus, Little Shamus" takes place in Atlantic City, N.J., the nation's newest gambling center, where old hotels either are being knocked down for casinos or being converted into gambling palaces.

Along the wood-planked, bedraggled boardwalk, and down on the soft sand with the ocean as a backdrop, camera and sound equipment rolled recently to catch Brian Dennehy and Doug McKeon, who plays his son, in scenes that will provide the exterior shots for the series that will premiere on CBS Sept. 29. Interiors are studio-shot in Los Angeles.

Dennehy plays Arnie Sutter, the

house detective in an old hotel that's being streamlined in the name of progress — but there's no streamlining Dennehy's shambling tough-but-honest character. That's the area for action-adventure.

He also is the bachelor father of 13-year-old Max, which gives the show an added perspective of tenderness and human comedy.

Dennehy has the craggy face and burly build to play tough guys on screen — sometimes with heart of gold, sometimes with heart of stone. In person, he exudes good humor, articulate conversation, charm. He also is a serious actor with his own ideas about the direction his series should take.

According to Sam Rolfe, co-executive producer of "Big Shamus, Little Shamus," action and guest stars will be the opening attractions of the series, but Dennehy wants to expand into more subtle situations. He said:

"In real life lots of situations exist like this — Max and Arnie don't have a perfect relationship. For reasons I ha-

ven't figured out yet the kid doesn't want to live with his mother. Max and Arnie need each other. We haven't really gotten into that aspect of it."

Rolfe said the series would not deal with gambling, but he spoke for Dennehy when he added, "Brian wants to do a story on what gambling does to the people in a town like this."

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WITH SPECIAL GUESTS: LARNELLE HARRIS AMY GRANT

CLIFF BARROWS AND THE CRUSADE CHOIR, GEO. BEVERLY SHEA, TEDD SMITH, & JOHN INNES.

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Writer Praises Liza Minnelli In Concert At Carnegie Hall

By MARY CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (AP) — A show business wonder named Liza Minnelli, a veritable Fourth of July celebration of sparkles, sparklers, heart-tugging words and gentle breezes, opened for 11 performances — all already sold out — on Tuesday night.

When the audience wasn't jumping up and clapping in response to the excitement generated by the tireless Miss Minnelli, it was saying a quiet "wow."

The Carnegie Hall billing is "Liza Minnelli in Concert." It starts with a

dramatic set silhouetted across the back of the stage. It's fire escapes and landings or maybe a giant crossword puzzle. Miss Minnelli walks on and starts to sing into a microphone. A clarinetist enters and footles a phrase. Then there are 12 musicians climbing onto the set and the music becomes a mellow "How Long Has This Been Going On?"

Miss Minnelli has self-assurance, eye-snapping vivacity, a trim figure and a remarkable voice. She places each note exactly where it should be. She phrases superbly, can fill her voice with rich emo-

tion. She can fling herself so intensely into a song, be it "Cabaret" or "Shine On Harvest Moon," that people who resist jumping to their feet can't stop a rapid heart beat and goosebumps.

One can see the show business forces at work here and Miss Minnelli taking full advantage of them. Everything — the changes of pace, changes of costumes, effective use of instrumentalists, the choreography — has been finely tuned so there's not a dull second. But there is no sense of routine or rote because Miss Minnelli pours in so much here-and-now energy.

She has two engaging supporting men who are never overused. She and Roger Minami, whose duet, "Arthur in the Afternoon," was a highlight of her Broadway show, "The Act," reprised that show-stopper. Obba Babatundé had a solo song and the three of them had some snappy dance numbers.

Miss Minnelli was touching in "The Man I Love" but in general she stayed away from vulnerable songs, perhaps because of an identification her mother, Judy Garland, had with them. She stuck more with razzle dazzle, like the exultant "City Lights." She ended the first of her two 55-minute sets with a medley of New York songs, finishing with an all-stops-out "New York, New York."

Miss Minnelli has been touring much of this year and still has a few cities to visit, such as Boston in October.



'SPECS-TACULAR' — The old adage about men not making passes at women who wear glasses can be easily disproved, especially if the woman behind the specs is Ann-Margret. She is seen here on the right in a recent photo, and on the left in a scene from a comedy sketch on her up-coming TV special "Las Vegas Palace of Stars" (AP Laserphoto)



LIZA REHEARSES — Liza Minnelli is pictured here rehearsing for the opening of "Liza in Concert at Carnegie Hall" in New York. (AP Laserphoto)

Film Technicians Agree To New Contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The show must go on — and will — now that a tentative three-year contract agreement has been reached with 24,000 behind-the-camera film technicians, whose threatened strike could have shut down the motion picture and television industry.

"It's less than our first proposals, but far more than they first offered," said Mac St. John, spokesman for the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees. "We're very pleased with it."

St. John said the pact agreed to late Wednesday included an 85-cent-an-hour pay increase for the first year, a 90-cent increase the second year and \$1 an hour the third. Also, he added, the Motion Picture and Television Producers Association agreed to add 19 cents an hour more into the pension fund in the first year, 6 cents the second year and 5 cents the third.

The pension agreement is a supplemental plan to the one already in existence. St. John said, which means that by the beginning of the third year of the

contract the pension benefits will double what they are now.

"They also agreed to a dental and eye care plan starting in the first year in the contract to not only cover the people working now, but also the retirees," St. John said.

The contract will be put before the union membership through mailed ballot within the next week. St. John said, adding that he had no doubt the pact

LETTER TO EDITOR

PEKING (AP) — A steelworker from China's Jilin (Kirin) Province has written a letter to the editor complaining that the large number of meetings at his mill interferes with work. More time is spent talking about modernizing than doing it. Ting Yu-hai of the Jilin steel mill wrote the Worker's Daily. Ting said meetings were held on nine days every month last year, and on 12 days every month from January to July this year. He suggested fewer and shorter meetings, only one per subject and only one for both leaders and workers.

would be ratified.

"We will send it out with a recommendation to accept," he said. "There is no reason to assume that the membership will not accept. We think they will."

St. John said the Alliance had been negotiating the contract, which expired July 31, with the producers since March. A total of 30 Alliance locals and six smaller related unions were involved in the talks.

Union leaders went into the contract negotiations armed with an 89 percent strike authorization vote from the rank and file to back their demands. If the strike had materialized, it would have been the first industrywide walkout since 1946.

Alliance represents virtually all film crew members, from camera and sound technicians to drivers, engineers, carpenters, electricians, publicists, make-up and costume artists and film editors. A strike would have stopped production on

all motion pictures and filmed television shows at a traditionally busy period. Union members now earn an average \$10.13 an hour.

Firefighters Uncover Moonshine Whiskey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Firefighters answering a routine alarm in north Philadelphia found more than 700 gallons of "corn mash" — whiskey in its fermenting stage — but no moonshiners.

After putting out a fire on the first floor of a house this week, firefighters went upstairs and found fourteen 55-gallon drums of whiskey bubbling from the heat below, fire officials said.

In the next room were six bushel bags of corn and two empty bags of sugar, both used to distill whiskey, they said.

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Showgirls Still Perform At Havana's Famed Tropicana Cabaret

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — The showgirls at Havana's famed Tropicana cabaret no longer dance around bare-breasted as they did before the revolution, but they still swing some most un-Marxist bumps and grinds.

Just keep an eye on the statuesque toulatto girl wearing a white bikini and playing suggestively with a drum, or on the coy striptease performed by twin girls and twin boys to make sure they have the right partner.

Notice the purple bikinis peeking through traditional Cuban linen dresses slit all the way down the front, or the sequined bras that barely contain the cho-

rus girls' corporal exuberance. It's not Las Vegas, but for \$8 — including a rather basic dinner — and a country that has been rigidly Marxist for 18 years under President Fidel Castro, it's quite a show.

Once the gayest partying spot for Havana's desultory rich and American tourists, the Tropicana now is jammed nightly with middle-class Cubans and foreign tourists, few of them Americans.

The show now is run by Cubatour, the government tourism agency, and consists of a two-hour review of Cuban dance and music — no politics — from the slave chants in the colonial era to

the latest rumbas and cha cha chas.

Although the show has lost some of the naughtiness and brilliance of pre-revolutionary days, its bizarre jungle setting still flourishes in the heart of the once-luxurious Miramar district.

Tucked between two mansions, the entrance driveway winds around thick stands of tropical trees and bushes overgrown with miles of climbing ivy and falling vines, eerily lit with dozens of blue, green and red spotlights.

In the center of the driveway is a fountain that, reflecting the Bacchanalian spirit of bygone days, is ringed with six lifesized statues of naked women

whose shapely curves jump out of the darkness in front of lit-up streams of water.

The setting is even more exotic inside where tables for about 1,000 persons fan around the main stage in the middle of the jungle clearing.

While headline singers and dancers perform on the main stage, the chorus girls strut around a runway that rises over a ginko tree, winds behind a royal palm, drops in front of a line of frangipani trees, rises again through a series of waterfalls and then returns to ground level around a giant avocado tree.

Parts of the runway not in use are

kept in absolute darkness, so there is a stunning surprise when a spotlight finds a shimmering chorus girl on a tree 70 feet off the ground.

A dozen Carmen Mirandas with 2-foot hats that look like giant creampuffs appear suddenly in the waterfalls, then disappear just as quickly with a flick of the spotlight switch.

A girl in an abbreviated slave costume is spotlighted behind the frangipani tree, then vanishes behind a curtain of steam shot up from her feet.

Girls dressed in glittering yellow bikinis and giant fans appear at the palm, avocado and ginko trees.

The show, which opens with a greeting in Spanish, Russian, English and French — in that order — ends with all the performers singing the island's theme song, "Cuba, How Beautiful Is Cuba."

Diners who want to make a night of it can stay on after the show and dance to a four-piece bands that plays typical Cuban tunes as well as more modern disco music.

The more adventurous can move over to the next-door Salon Mambi, an outdoor dance hall patronized by poorer people that has a reputation for week-end brawls.

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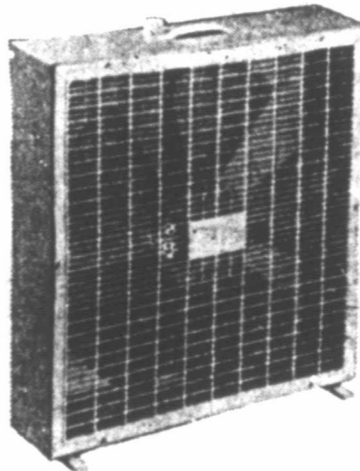
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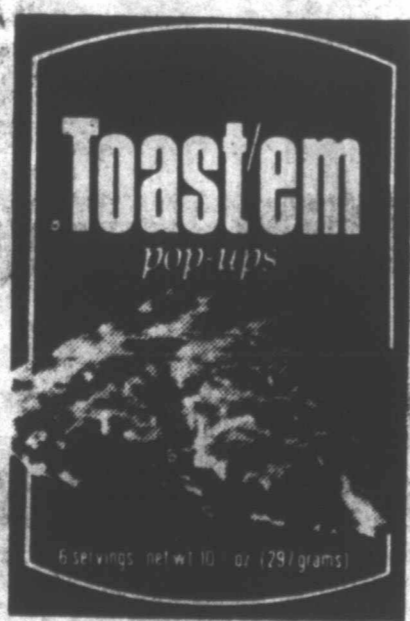
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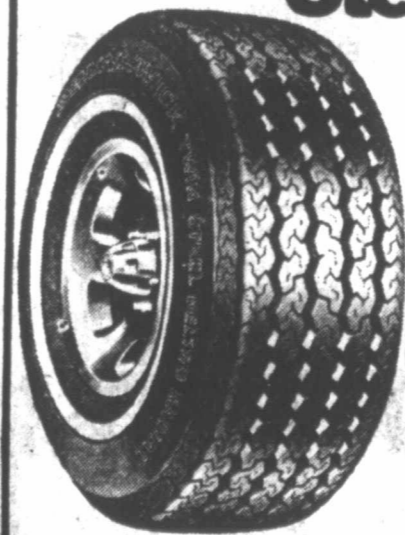
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