

Ne'er-do-well Pennsylvania treasure hunter finally hits his jackpot.
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A-J's film reviewer Bill Kerns acclaims "Breaking Away" as movie standout.
Page 10, Section D

Proposed merger of financial, electronics firms would be among nation's largest.
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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"
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MORNING

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Carter Opens Cruise Aboard Riverboat

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (AP) — President Carter set sail down the Mississippi River Friday night, vowing to use this old-fashioned stern-wheeler as a platform for a week-long campaign trip to garner support for his energy policies.

Greeted by a Dixieland band playing "When the Saints Go Marching In," Carter, wife Rosalynn and daughter Amy walked up a red-carpeted gangplank to board the riverboat, decked out for the occasion in red, white and blue bunting.

Hundreds of persons gathered along the river to see Carter off. The crowd included some demonstrators carrying signs criticizing the president's energy policy and chanting "No Nukes."

Carter told reporters before leaving Washington Friday that he would use the seven-day trip to campaign for his energy program in Congress.

"As I travel through the heartland of America this coming week on a kind of working vacation, I intend to explain to the American people the magnitude of the choices which are now before Congress," Carter said.

After arriving in St. Paul, Carter attended an "energy briefing" where he urged the city to make all its buildings energy efficient.

Carter gave that same message to 6,000 mayors and elected city officials around the nation earlier in the day when he sent them letters urging that they take steps to conserve energy.

Before leaving the White House, Carter also signed an executive order lifting all price controls on so-called "heavy" crude oil, a thick, tar-like substance that is expensive to extract and refine.

Carter said this is the last act he can take without new legislation to spur increased domestic oil production. "It's up to Congress now," the president told reporters in the Oval Office.

Although the trip down the Mississippi to St. Louis is being billed as a vacation, Carter's schedule is packed with events including a rally during a stop at Wabasha, Minn.

On Sunday, the president will visit a factory picnic in Prairie du Chien, Wis., and tour a factory. On Tuesday, he'll participate in a radio talk show in Davenport, Iowa, and tour another factory.

On Wednesday, Carter will preside at a "town meeting" in Burlington, Iowa. On Thursday, he'll tour Mark Twain's hometown, Hannibal, Mo.

In contrast to Carter's raft trip down the desolate Salmon River in Idaho last year, this one is more of a campaign trip than a vacation, a fact which White House press secretary Jody Powell acknowledges.

Powell insists, however, that Carter is campaigning for congressional passage of his energy proposals, not his own re-election.

Because of this, federal funds will be used to pay the undisclosed cost of transporting the president's official entourage. Powell said the president is paying the \$1,800 riverboat fare for himself and his family out of his own pocket.

The two stops in Iowa give the trip a heavily political flavor, because that state holds caucuses in January to begin choosing Democratic Party convention delegates. It was Carter's strong showing in those caucuses in 1976 that first caused political analysts to take the former Georgia governor's presidential aspirations seriously.

The 285-foot craft can carry 188 passengers. It was built in Scotland in 1926, decades after steamboat travel on the Mississippi was overtaken by rail travel.



AWAITING THE PRESIDENT — The sternwheeler Delta Queen, tied up at Lambert's Landing at St. Paul, awaits the Carter party. (AP Laserphoto)

Worst Spill Threat Seen Mammoth Oil Patches Drift Near Texas Coast

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Two mammoth patches of oil from a runaway Mexican well were posing the most serious threat yet to the bays and wetlands of the Laguna Madre, officials said Friday.

A 4-square-mile patch of mousse — an emulsion of thick oil and water — drifted about four miles off the Brownsville jetties — the southernmost entrance to the 100-mile-long lagoon that is a breeding ground and nursery for shrimp and other commercial marine life.

Meanwhile, a 10-mile-long ribbon of mousse was only a mile off the Port Mansfield cut, a 200-foot-wide channel into the lagoon some 30 miles up Padre Island from the Brownsville jetties.

"This has presented the biggest challenge and threat to the inlets at this time," said Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Jim Paskewich, a leader of the government task force fighting the world's worst oil spill.

Extra anti-oil booms were installed in the Mansfield channel, which already had been shut off to fishing boats by booms installed two weeks ago.

In Brownsville, the Coast Guard put its open water containment boom and skimmer system into action in an attempt to "corral" the oil before it got too close to the jetties.

The Coast Guard also was putting the finishing touches on the installation of booms and skimmer systems in the 1,500-foot-wide Aransas Pass, the northerly entrance to Laguna Madre and the channel into the busy port of Corpus Christi. The booms will not impede navigation of the channel.

Capt. Roger Madson, commander of the task force, said defenders would face their most serious problems next week when they attempted to protect the 2-mile-wide Cavallo Pass into Matagorda Bay, about 100 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi. That bay is being menaced by a mammoth slick more than 20 miles long that has drifted to within 20 miles of the shoreline.

Scientific coordinator John Robinson has predicted the oil might hit the bay by next week.

The 367-mile-long Texas coast is rimmed with barrier islands, and the task force is allowing the oil to hit the easily cleaned island beaches while trying to prevent it from entering the lagoons where it might create environmental catastrophe.

Thus far more than 20 miles of the scenic tourist beaches on Padre Island have been stained by oil. Tourism is down 30 percent and officials say the

area will lose millions of dollars.

The Ixtoc I well north of the Yucatan Peninsula blew out June 3 and has been spewing oil at a rate of nearly 850,000 gallons a day, officials estimate. At that rate it passed 63 1/2 million gallons on Aug. 17, 13 1/2 million gallons higher than the world's worst spill, by the wrecked supertanker Amoco Cadiz on the French coast in 1978.

Thousands of square miles of the western gulf are covered by the oil.

Texas Attorney General Mark White said Friday in Austin that his office was continuing to investigate the spill for possible lawsuits against Mexico despite statements by Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti that such a suit is uncalled for.

"There is ample legal authority for such a suit, but we wouldn't even entertain such a suit without exhausting all the alternatives," he said.

Because of its width and strong currents, Cavallo Pass will present serious problems for the Coast Guard, Madson said Friday. Officials will not attempt to boom off the entire channel but strategically deploy booms and skimmers in the channel to protect environmentally sensitive areas.

Paskewich said Friday that equipment was en route to Port O'Connor.

Coast Guard officials have acknowledged the possibility of having to defend inlets along the entire coast and say they

have the equipment to do it.

Meanwhile, Robinson said officials have received heartening news from the University of Texas Research Ship Longhorn, which is out in the oil area for closer studies.

Divers Thursday found no oil in the sediment on the floor of the Gulf off Brownsville and detected no dangerous hydrocarbons dissolved in sea water.

Officials said that was an indication the oil has not yet had any impact on the state's \$140 million shrimping industry.

But Robinson cautioned, "We're not surprised it isn't in the sediment. But it's become more and more dense in its staying on the surface and we expect it to readily sink."



SORTA LIKE HOME — Else Katin of Glendale, Calif., grabbed for temporary shelter when she encountered one of West Texas' infrequent August showers. Mrs. Katin is in Lubbock visiting her son, Joe. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Rainfall Across Region Varies Widely; Cotton Benefit Seen

SCATTERED SHOWERS continued to roam the South Plains Friday, with more than a dozen communities reporting totals in excess of an inch from the two-day wet spell.

Although early-season cold and rainy weather got this year's cotton crop off to a late start, both irrigation and dryland farmers agreed Friday that the moisture was welcome — provided it is followed by more hot, sunny weather.

Texas Agriculture Experiment Station Research Associate Charles Woodfin said Friday that cotton first bloomed in mid-July this year on the South Plains when blooms usually first appear around the July 4.

"That early coolness we had when we were planting cotton set it back about two weeks," said Woodfin Friday, "and right now, the cotton is kind of slow."

"But if we had some hot weather, I think it would make it pretty good. We won't have to do much watering with the rain we've gotten."

The first freeze in the Lubbock area is normally about Oct. 31, according to a National Weather Service spokesman, and with the late start this year, South Plains cotton farmers are hoping for as late a first freeze as possible, with hot and dry days in September and October.

Abernathy, Andrews, Anton, Lamesa, Lubbock, Lockney, Meadow, Plains, Ralls, Seagraves, Sundown and Welch were among towns reporting more than an inch for the Thursday-Friday rain assault.

Other cities, meanwhile, averaged from a tenth to a half-inch of moisture for the same time frame.

Rainfall reports in Lubbock generally were near an inch, with the National Weather Service reporting 1.07 for the two-day period. Skies continued cloudy late Friday, and more rainfall was expected this morning.

Today's forecast was for a 20 per cent chance of more rain. The moisture is expected to cease Sunday, though, as an upper level trough of low pressure north and south along the Texas-New Mexico border drifts slowly eastward and out of Texas by Sunday.

Highs today are expected to be near 90, lows tonight in the mid 60s, the high again Sunday in the low 90s.

Numerous very heavy thunderstorms roamed parts of Central, Coastal and West Texas Friday, spawning a tornado five miles from Midland. The twister did no damage.

Midland reported 1.51 inches of moisture Friday, Maria 70, and flash flood watches were posted for Terrell and Pecos counties Friday afternoon as the storms moved through far West Texas.

The Big Bend was under a flash flood warning late Friday night as rapidly rising creek waters threatened summer campers.

Scattered heavy thunderstorms also were reported in the Panhandle, although Amarillo recorded only .09 of an inch of precipitation.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY with diminishing chance of rain; southerly winds 15-20 mph, high near 90. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer Father, help us to be secure in our identity as Your children. Amen — A Reader.

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New Mexico Drug Bust Corrals 27

A-J Correspondent
HOBBS — Six months of undercover narcotics investigation ended just before dawn Friday when a task force of about 100 state and local officers fanned out across eastern New Mexico to arrest 27 of 40 persons sought for drug-related offenses.

All but one of those suspects remained in Lea County Jail Friday night on charges including the distribution or sale of marijuana, hashish, methamphetamine, heroin, LSD and other drugs.

Bonds ranging from \$10,000 to \$50,000, were set at arraignments conducted by Magistrate Judge R. C. Hayes Friday morning.

Police officers from six eastern New Mexico cities, the Lea County Sheriff's Office and New Mexico State Police divided into teams about 6 a.m. Friday to serve warrants to 40 suspects on 48 charges of distributing and trafficking in controlled substances, said Hobbs Police Chief Bob Cheney.

Cheney said buys were made from narcotics suppliers by undercover agents. He said the arrests should reduce the supply of narcotics available at schools as well as the rest of the community.

Those arrested were:
Harris Lee, 19, of Hobbs, three counts of distribution of marijuana, one count of distribution of Valium and one count of distribution of amphetamines — bond set at \$50,000 on all charges combined.

Anthony Jacobo, 22, of Hobbs, one count of distribution of Valium and one count of distribution of LSD — bond set at \$50,000 on all charges combined.

Darrell Taylor, 19, of Hobbs, three counts of distribution of marijuana — bond set at \$30,000 on all charges combined.

Albert Gonzales, 34, of Hobbs, three counts of distribution of marijuana — bond set at \$30,000 on all charges combined.

Robert E. Templeton, 23, of Hobbs, two counts of distribution of marijuana — bond set at \$20,000.

Louis Grimaldo, 19, of Hobbs, heroin trafficking on two counts — bond set at \$20,000 on combined charges.

Charles Lydia, 20, of Hobbs, three counts of distribution of marijuana — bond set at \$30,000.

Also charged with one count each of
See NEW MEXICO Page 16

Suspect Extradited In Brady Slayings

BRADY (AP) — An 18-year-old man arrested in Florida this week in connection with a triple slaying near this Central Texas city has been jailed here without bond.

Justice of the Peace Joe Berekman denied bond for Donald E. Smith, 18, who was arrested by authorities in Tampa, Fla. Texas officers had interrogated Smith in Florida before transporting him to Texas Friday.

Smith waived extradition. He is accused of capital murder in the Aug. 2 slayings of three persons at a mobile home park.

Brady police identified the three shooting victims as Molly Farr, 55, her daughter, Tandy Bennett, 25, and 40-year-old Robert Gandy.

SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 25... PAGE 5

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SPECIALS GOOD THROUGH AUGUST 25... PAGE 4

Recession Threat May Slow Investment Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drop in corporate profits in the second quarter, following other unfavorable economic statistics, could undercut hopes that business will invest at a healthy pace this year and next, several economists agreed Friday.

"The recession is going to be bad news for investments," said George Perry, an economist at the Brookings Institution here. With output and profits sinking, he said, there will be little incentive for businessmen to invest.

Perry's assessment came following the Commerce Department's report Friday that after-tax profits of the nation's corporations declined 2.4 percent, at an annual rate, in April, May and June.

It was the steepest quarterly drop in profits since the 1974-1975 recession.

The report said that after-tax profits declined at an annual rate of \$3.4 billion to \$138.6 billion, marking a sharp reversal of fortunes from the first quarter for

the nation's corporations.

An annual rate means that if the second quarter profits continued at the same level for a full year, the quarterly total would become the total for the year.

Corporate profits had increased at a substantial 7.3 percent rate in the first three months of this year. The first quarter gain was criticized by some

Carter administration officials who complained that it showed corporations might be keeping prices too high.

While sharp fluctuations from quarter to quarter are common because of changing business conditions, Perry said he expects profit declines to continue as the economy sinks further into a recession.

If the recession unfolds on schedule, profits will decline a good deal more, he said in an interview.

There were these other economic developments Friday:

The Commerce Department said the nation's gross national product didn't decline as much as previously thought in the second quarter. The drop was at an annual rate of 2.4 percent, after discounting for inflation, instead of the 3.3 percent decline estimated earlier.

GNP-measured inflation was at an annual rate of 9.2 percent in the second quarter, down from the earlier estimate of 9.9 percent.

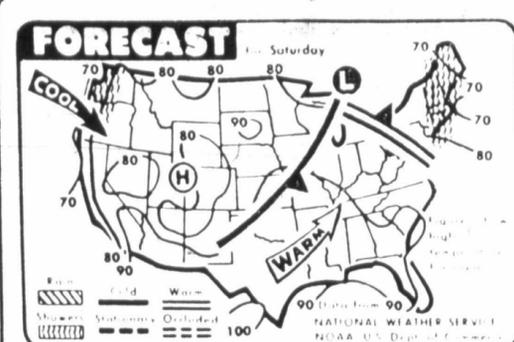
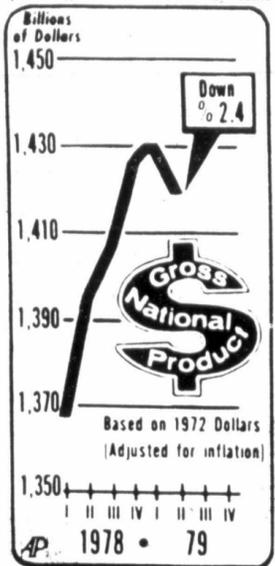
The Federal Reserve Board said the nation's factories operated at 85.6 percent of capacity in July, down from 86 percent in June. The drop reflects the slowdown in the economy and stemmed largely from production cutbacks by automakers.

Economists did not attribute much significance to the lower decline in the GNP in the second quarter. Another decline is expected in the third quarter, which will make the current economic slowdown a recession according to the definition used by most economists and the government.

The GNP measures the total value of goods and services produced in the economy, and therefore is the broadest measure of the overall performance of the economy.

The revision in the GNP resulted from a bigger increase in business inventories in the second quarter, and Perry said this is bad economic news that will cause more problems later on.

Business inventories are rising because goods aren't selling, Perry said. They will have to bring down the rate of inventory accumulation. It's going to require production cutbacks.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today. High today in the middle 90s, low in middle 60s. Chance of rain 20 percent today and tonight.

High	70	Low	61
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High	18	Low	7
High	17	Low	6
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High	13	Low	2
High	12	Low	1

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are predicted today for portions of the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

PROFESSOR'S BODY FOUND

MARSHALL (AP) — Investigators said they believe an East Texas Baptist College professor, whose mangled body was found jammed under a tractor attachment, may have fallen from the tractor seat while clearing brush on his land.

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AUSTIN (AP) General Mark... legal authority... other parties... the state's coast... can oil spill.

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Attorney General Says Authority Available For Oil Spill Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White said Friday he has legal authority to sue Mexico and any other parties responsible for damage to the state's coastal economy from a Mexican oil spill.

"That (a suit) would only be used as a last resort, after all negotiations are terminated and all alternatives exhausted," White told a news conference.

The Texas official said his staff will continue monitoring the spill despite comments from Republican Gov. Bill Clements and U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti that a suit would be unwarranted.

White, a Democrat, said his office is investigating damage from the oil that has gushed from a Mexican well in the Bay of Campeche for two months. Texas beaches wear patches of the crude that also threatens wildlife.

The ooze has been blamed for a 30 percent drop in tourism and has caused

anxiety among the commercial fishing and shrimping industry.

White said he could forgive Civiletti for calling a possible suit against Mexico "silly."

"He (Civiletti) hasn't been down to Padre Island and seen the oil on the beaches," White said. "There is ample authority in federal law for such a lawsuit."

The Mexican national oil company, Pemex, operated the well with a rig leased from SEDCO, a Dallas-based international oil drilling company. Four SEDCO employees were on the rig when it blew out.

Clements headed SEDCO before taking office this year and putting his holdings in a blind trust.

SEDCO will be treated like any other party in assessing possible liability for damages, White said.

"I suspect there will be a full investigation and those responsible will be held responsible," he added.

The governor says a suit against Mexico could disrupt negotiations for purchase of Mexican oil and natural gas.

"He (Clements) gets to sign and veto bills and I get to file lawsuits," White said. "That's what the constitution says and I think he appreciates that."

U.S.-Mexican relations are important, White admitted, but so are the people of Texas. "My only responsibility is to the

people of Texas and to try to minimize their damage from this."

After the runaway well is capped, oil will continue heading toward Texas for several months. White said he would not have complete damage reports for three or four months and could not decide whether to sue until then.

He said he was encouraged to read that Mexico might voluntarily pay for damages but had no assurance that would happen.

If a suit were filed in federal district

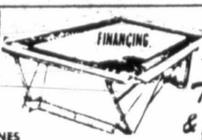
court, it would be almost the first of its kind involving a foreign country, he said.

White said past suits over oil spills include the 1968 blowout of a Union of California well in the Santa Barbara, Calif., channel. Area residents and gov-

ernmental bodies sued Union and three other oil companies after crude stained the resort community's pristine beaches.

The companies paid at least \$6.5 million to area residents and businesses in class action suits.

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34th at Flint — 797-3365

Resort Drops Advertising Campaign

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Tourist officials on this oil-streaked resort island said Friday they are postponing a \$60,000 advertising campaign until "we have something encouraging to say."

"We just feel the immediate future is too uncertain," said Ralph Thompson, executive vice president of the island's tourist bureau.

Thompson's comments came as cleanup crews continued to mop up clumps of oil that have washed onto the beach from the Gulf of Mexico. The crude is drifting north from a Bay of Campeche well that blew out June 3.

The fall and winter advertising campaign had been aimed at the midwestern part of the nation. Thompson said the campaign — scheduled to begin in October — will be delayed for at least 30 days.

"What money we have we need to conserve for when we see the brighter side of this thing," he said. "That's why we're saving our ammunition."

The multimillion-dollar tourist business here has already been dented by the oil — or, as Thompson claims, the media reports concerning the runaway oil.

"We're estimating the business now this week could be down as much as 50 percent over what it was a week ago," he said. "The media publicity surrounding the event has taken effect and people are obviously staying away."

The fall ad campaign was to have been based on a "SunDial" theme. The "SunDial" was to be a toll-free telephone number for tourists to call to find out about beach conditions and hotel accommodations. Now, Thompson said, the number could become a direct line for information about oil on the beach.

The point is we want to keep the public informed. As conditions improve here we hope to recapture our business," he said.

Thompson was quick to add that he saw no reason for tourists to stay away now.

"I think with the exceptions of a few annoying tar areas that we are trying to clean, I don't think anyone would be terribly inconvenienced here," he said.

HALFWAY HOUSE AUDIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is conducting an audit of a Honolulu halfway house for drug abusers following allegations involving its use of food stamps to help feed the residents, officials said Friday. The rehabilitation center, Habitate, is authorized under federal regulations to purchase the grocery-buying coupons on behalf of its low-income members, said spokesman Lucius L. Free. However, Agriculture Department officials declined to provide details of the allegations or findings so far.

The Look

She's looking for...



your youngster's feet deserve **Child Life**

Depend on us for the today look, proper sizes, experienced fittings. Come see us soon.

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Exclusive Juvenile Footwear Famous for Fit & Quality

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Dillard's

Levi's

Lurex and Levi's®... glittery tops and jeans for a great combination day to night!

Sparkling striped Lurex tops shot through with glittering threads. Cap, puff or long sleeve styles in 100% cotton and cotton blends. Assorted stripes. S, M, L, \$18 and \$20.

- junior tops

Levi's in 3 styles: 16" super straight legs, \$24; new disco "20" legs, \$28 and 24" comfort-styled baggy legs, \$27. All in 100% cotton denim. 5-13.

- junior jeans

Getting into Fall '79... Come to our "Back-to-School" fashion show, 3:30 p.m. Saturday, August 18, in the Mall Entrance of Dillard's.

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

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ROBERT H. NORRIS

Vice President

General Manager

J. C. HICKMAN

Business Manager

DAVID E. KNAPP

Executive Editor

BURLE PETTIT

Managing Editor

CARL N. CANNON

Advertising Director

JAY HARRIS

Editor

KENNETH MAY

Associate Editor

ROBERT C. McVAY

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Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, August 18, 1979

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

AN EDITORIAL:

Inflation: Real Rx Missing

IS IT GOOD NEWS when the prime interest rate on borrowed money hits a record-shattering 12 percent for only the second time in the nation's history?

Investors appear to think so, the stock market surging ahead this week as the country's major banks boosted the rate they charge on corporate loans.

The reason for this seeming paradox is that the boost in interest rates is seen as a positive step toward bringing runaway inflation under control.

Economists and the man-in-the-street both know that when prices rise at an annual rate of 13 to 14 percent, the nation is in real trouble.

RAISING THE COST of borrowing money, thus discouraging corporations and people from going deeper into debt, is one way to cool down an over-heated economy.

The Federal Reserve System, which manages the nation's money, signaled this week that it would raise interest rates on reserve funds loaned to banks.

The banks immediately followed suit, meaning that credit will be tightened and it will cost you more to borrow money for the things you might like to buy.

It is no coincidence that the last time the prime rate rose to 12 percent, in 1974, the nation was experiencing its worst recession since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The economic theory is that it's better to take the bitter medicine of high interest rates and slower business activity for a few months than to continue to endure—year after year after year—a double-digit inflation rate that destroys a nation's savings and economic vitality.

AN EDITORIAL:

Dallas Jail Gets Reprieve

ANOTHER PIECE of news this week sounds almost too good to be true: A federal judge has been ordered to return the Dallas County Jail to local and state control.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals took pains to commend aging Judge Sarah T. Hughes for her diligence in making sure her orders for upgrading the facilities were implemented.

There comes a time, though, the appeals panel ruled, when a court's role in running things must come to an end. Legislative and executive branches of government do have a place, after all, in the scheme of things.

FOUR PRISONERS in Dallas filed suit in 1971 complaining of conditions at the Dallas jail. They alleged the facility did not meet minimum state standards and, in a class action suit, said being incarcerated there constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Ruling for the prisoners, Judge Hughes ordered that steps be taken to relieve overcrowding at the downtown jail and retained control over both it and every detail of planning and construction of a new facility.

HENRY J. TAYLOR:

Adventurers Still Seek Alpine Challenge, Danger

THE SOVIET'S Trans-Siberian Railroad, the world's longest (5,778 miles) is vulnerable because parts of it are close to Communist China's border.

But now Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev has announced the opening of the strategically vital 343-mile Baikal-Amur Mainline Railroad, located about 200 miles further north.

BAM, requiring 10 years to complete, provides access to new Siberian mineral and timber sites for export through Vladivostok. Working deep in a Siberian forest, two columns of railway workers completed the eastern part. In the first five years—almost on schedule—45 percent of the work was finished.

During Josef Stalin's era and until after his death, construction on the great Dussee-Aldin tunnel was abandoned. When it was resumed, the tunnel was so blocked by snow and ice that Red Army engineers, armed with flame torches, had to work a year to clear it.

THE URGAL-Beretvok segment of the railway would be important in the event of war, since it connects two feeder lines running north from the Trans-Siberian.

Instead of being forced to follow the Trans-Siberian, trains from the Pacific port of Vanigo go north to the new segment.

In the Soviet Union, railroad workers are powerful in their own right—a nation within a nation, a privileged group answerable only to their own hierarchy.

The Trans-Siberian was begun in 1891 at the time of Czar Alexander II, and Czar Nicholas I turned the first shovelful at Vladivostok.

THE RAILROAD covers a vast distance—Kirov is 595 miles from Moscow, Sverdlov another 1,130, Dmsk 1,688, Novosibirsk 2,077 and Vladivostok still another 3,501.

The last construction link was the long Amur River Bridge, located very close to Communist China. But that bridge is gone, replaced by a new bridge in 1916.

The Trans-Siberian passes through Khabarovsk, named for the explorer who founded it. Bratsk, in turn, has the world's largest hydroelectric plant. About 40 miles east, the Trans-Siberian starts to run along Lake Baikal—400 miles long, 350 miles wide, never less than a mile deep, and holding about 25 percent of the world's fresh water, more than all of our Great Lakes combined.

The railway stops at Itusk, Eastern Siberia's capital, and Ulan-Ude, straddling the Soviet-Outer Mongolia border. There it intersects the Trans-Mongolian Railroad.

The Trans-Siberian Express—known to Russians as "Russiva"—runs from Moscow to Vladivostok. With 83 regular stops, it averages 37 mph.

Even at 12 percent, a borrower who can put the money to good use theoretically comes out ahead at the end of the year if inflation is running at 13 percent.

PAUL VOLCKER, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve, believes in aggressive monetary policy to stem inflation.

Higher interest rates, he believes, encourage borrowers—corporate and personal—to pay off old debts rather than borrow still more to buy equipment, build plants, increase inventories or, in the case of families, buy new cars and other big-ticket items.

If the process works as intended, demand slackens. Some people lose their jobs but soon find new work as the economy adjusts and begins a slower, healthier expansion without strong inflationary pressures.

THAT'S THE WAY it's supposed to work. In more recent years, Congress has enacted so many automatic triggers to cushion the blow of unemployment that demand for goods and services remains high even while the supply side dwindles.

As a result, we have gone through heretofore mutually exclusive periods of simultaneous inflation and recession.

What this underscores is that the only real way to bring inflation down is for Congress to cut federal spending, balance the budget and take government controls out of the market place.

Congress, unhappily, is ruled by men and women who were elected by promising the voters they'd do more for them, not less. Until that is changed, there will be no long-lasting relief from economic conditions that threaten all of us.

As with school systems or anything else, prolonged and detailed court jurisdiction begins to interfere not only with efficient operation but with the workings of democratic self-government itself.

In agreement at least up to a point, the usually Big Brother-inclined 5th Circuit Court directed Judge Hughes to dissolve her jurisdiction over the Dallas jails.

SOONER OR LATER, this philosophy must be extended to school systems over which federal courts have retained control to assure implementation of court-ordered desegregation plans.

Chronic dictatorial control by federal officials inevitably will create societal distortions, imbalances and injustices.

What the appellate court seemed to be saying in the Dallas jail case is that the judicial system's proper role is to correct injustices and, as quickly as possible, step back out of the way and return the legislative and administrative functions of government to legitimate authorities.

'Fetch A Band-Aid'



GEORGE F. WILL:

Funding Terrorism

JERUSALEM—The unexpungeable odor of terrorism hangs over Europe and, especially, Israel.

Israel has suffered four wars (1948, 1956, 1967, 1973)—five if you count the 1969-70 "war of attrition," six if you count the continuing conflict with the Palestine Liberation Organization, a terrorist organization.

The Jonathan Institute has made a contribution to winning the sixth war. The Institute is an Israeli memorial to Lt. Col. Jonathan Netanyahu. He was the commander of, and the only Israeli fatality during, the raid that rescued the hostages of terrorists at Entebbe three years ago.

Recently the Institute held a conference here on international terrorism. The need for clear thinking about terrorism is urgent.

In thinking about terrorism, the democracies are plagued by bad sociology and bad philosophy feeding upon each other.

ANDREW TULLY:

Food Is To Eat

WASHINGTON—Over a helping of fashionable food at an elegant French restaurant, a pal from Wyoming sighed a great sigh. "I know this is real cosmopolitan stuff," he said, "but when I want to really eat I fly home."

He had a valid point. Cities like Washington and New York spoil a lot of country boys because their atmosphere emphasizes the injection of cosmopolitanism that have been declared chic—the sort of meal that's supposed to give you status when the right people see you eating it.

Ask a member of the In Crowd what he had for dinner and he'll mumble an assortment of French phrases. Half the time he can't remember what the food tasted like because he was too busy courting status.

IT'S BEEN years since anybody admitted to having gorged himself on beef stew, that ornament to the joy of eating. I don't think there's a restaurant in Washington that serves another gem, roast loin of pork.

Southerners who rose to a strapping manhood on a morning diet of grits now breakfast on bran flakes with skimmed milk.

Texans transplanted to the world of Dover sole and tripe a la Caen shun the straight-forward and character-building bowl of chili as they would the plague.

Most Midwesterners have not eaten steak and eggs before noon since they walked into their first Washington office.

Sheep's eyes in a Moroccan tent and octopus at the Raffles Hotel in Singapore are all very well as conversation pieces in a Georgetown drawing room but they give little pleasure to the taste buds and tend to produce threatening gurgles below the belt.

A TRIP TO the hometown in Massachusetts is long overdue. They've got an inn up there named the Publick House that serves baked beans with breakfast 365 days a year, and never runs out of Indian Pudding, and the groceries served up by two sisters and a brother order you to eat up and damn the calories.

Some days, when this country boy is making do with orange juice, coffee and a newspaper, his memory goes back to the delight of a wedding anniversary meal a few years back at which people ate instead of posturing.

This meal could only gaze admiringly, and wistfully, at a brother nearly 20 years his senior as Ben polished off two plates of turkey, ham, baked beans, potato salad, and helped the meal on its way with four hot rolls drenched with real butter.

THE HONORED guests, Bea and Tim, scoffed at suggestions they take a nap. They didn't need naps. They eat real food, brimming with nourishment, not dietetic mixtures of straw and cottage cheese.

This is a country that produces pretty good food, and it's too bad we don't eat it. Next time, this male is really going home.

The menu for his first breakfast in Southbridge will consist of steak and eggs with baked beans, topped off with apple pie and cheese. You only live—to eat—once.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

The Good People



LISTEN, FRIEND, just because you're ticked off at Jimmy Carter...or the Arabs...or your boss...don't take it out on sweet, old, lovable me.

Don't try to sideswipe me off the highway because I am poking along at only a slightly illegal 58 miles an hour.

Don't shrug and walk away when I ask you to please scrape some of the bugs off my windshield.

Don't snarl when I remind you it's been six months since your laundry monsters gobbled up Old Dad's new shirt and maybe it's time to talk about a replacement.

Don't watch mockingly as I sprint for the train and, when I'm three feet away, sneer, "He who hesitates gets left," slam the door in my face and pull out of the station.

I TRY TO be as polite as the next fellow, but these days the next fellow just isn't holding up his end of the courtesy bit.

That's bad enough, but what's worse is what it's doing to my self-image: I'm not as sweet and lovable as I used to be. To tell the truth, I'm about ready to snarl back. (Politely, of course.)

And, as it turns out, I am not the only one. According to a U.S. News and World Report survey, rudeness has reached epidemic proportions around the country.

The experts are beginning to think it's contagious: folks who have been treated rudely turn around and snarl at somebody else and, first thing you know, perfect strangers are insulting each other at every level of society.

ASK A SOCIOLOGIST whatever happened to good old-fashioned manners and he'll tell you they went out with good old-fashioned economic security and confidence in government officials.

It may be a cop-out to blame the bumbling bureaucracy for our own bad behavior, but everybody seems to think that's what's behind the sudden increase in boorish behavior.

Americans, according to one psychologist, are angry about almost everything these days. They're working harder and making more money than they ever did before, but they're not living any better.

They feel they've lost out somewhere along the line, that they no longer have any control over their government, and that most politicians are too busy looking out for themselves to care what happens to the little guy.

AND, SINCE the little guy obviously can't kick the President (or the governor, or even the mayor), he does the next-best thing: He spins little old ladies through revolving doors...or shoots the driver who tries to cut into a gas line...or bites the policeman who's writing out a speeding ticket. Documented happenings, every one.

Some experts blame our national testiness on the pressures of modern living. There are too many of us crowded together, they say, and like rats in a cage, we eventually turn on each other.

Also, the more we're into the "me generation," the easier it is to get nasty. We're only interested in looking out for Number One, and if somebody gets in our way or, in the current self-awareness jargon, "pushes our wrong buttons," he gets pushed back.

RUDENESS SEEMS to be more widespread in the big metropolitan areas, where rapid growth and shifting social structures tend to make people feel alienated and alone.

But there are pockets in our society where the natives haven't yet caught the bad-manners bug.

These are the small towns and close-knit communities where people know each other by name and where folks still look upon common courtesy as a neighborly virtue.

Not only are they polite to each other, they're overwhelmingly kind to newcomers on the block.

We're still basking in the warmth of Southern hospitality that greeted us in our new home.

THE NEIGHBORLY gifts of food, the invitations to come for dinner and a swim, and the generous offers to babysit while we wrestled with packing cartons left us stunned.

The trick is to remember things like this—and not dwell on how surly life can get in the outside world. Out there, the bank tellers act like I'm on a "most wanted" list.

Here, my local banker is taking me to lunch tomorrow.

That does more to keep you sweet and lovable than getting doors slammed in your face.

L. M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

IF YOU COULD redesign the human body, what changes would you make? That was the query put to readers of the British Science Journal. Among the more intriguing suggestions:

"Our body needs large, illuminated, controllable earflaps. These could serve to communicate visually over distances.

"For example, at a large cocktail party, if I had such ears, I could spy a young lady across the room, bring my ears to vibrant points, turn up their illumination to high intensity, and she would understand perfectly, and respond by bending the tips of her ears coyly, and letting them glow."

Q. Is there any sporting event at all that doesn't generate some sort of betting?

A. Only bullfighting insofar as I know. The bull always loses.

Q. What's the best known fictional character of all time world-wide?

A. Tarzan. Second best known, Sherlock Holmes.

OUR LOVE and War man is fully aware that affection among the elderly is not necessarily unromantic. Still, he much admires Graham Greene's observation: "...At the end of what is called 'the sexual life' the only love which has lasted is the love that has accepted everything, every disappointment, every failure, every betrayal, which has accepted the sad fact that even in the end there is no desire as deep as the simple desire for companionship."

Q. WHAT'S A Croton bug?

A. That was an old name for cockroaches. When first introduced from Europe, they spread around water pipes in New York City apartments.

It was about the same time that the aqueduct was completed to carry water there from the Croton River. In 1842. People thought they came from that river.

Andrew Eg... Matilda Zamora... George Jeff... berly Duff, 22... Steven Wade... ie Purcell, 21... Billy Wayne... Deborah Ann... Paul Carmo... Berg, 19... Robert Lou... and Teresa An... Willie Hazel... er, 46... both of B... James And... Amnell Purdy... James Wall... Ruth Coleman... Larry Don... Oman, 18... Randall Equ... Alice Noel, 27... James Lew... Jean Cox, 38... Zane Travis... Wilson, 19... COUNTY... Edwin H... Hobson an... Price, suit on ac... Wright Oil... account... Bennie C... Belle, suit on c... The Colora... against Mike... account... Douglas Ke... Dendys suit for... COUNTY... J.Q. War... Steve Dwa... lam, suit for d... Jack Chalfo... Par Wood... can Lubbock a... suit on breac... 72N... Denall... Texas Am... ment trust fo... Texas Meat F... National Ban... Professors In... conversion of... Barbara J... Rogers, suit fo... 99T... Thomas... Johnny Wa... Billy Joe Bra... press In... Anna Let... Townsend, su... J.L. Lamb... voice... Alice Her... suit for divo... Hope Sing... nez Zarate, su... Robert... Citizens E... Hooper, suit f... 140... Willia... Bobby Flores... divorce... Sears, Ro... ton Ronnie... dor, Construc... suit on accou... Kathie K... son, suit for d... 237... Job... Sylvia Silvia... suit for divo... to Villarreal... to Villarreal... Cynthia...

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Andrew Eugene Muniz, 18, and Rosalinda Matilda Zamora, 16, both of Lubbock
 George Jeffrey Young, 23, and Lois Kimberly Duff, 22, both of Lubbock
 Billy Wayne Perkins, 25, of Lubbock and Deborah Ann Lester, 21, of Slaton
 Paul Carmona Jr., 21, and Carol Jeanne Berg, 19, both of Lubbock
 Robert Louis Harris, 23, of Wichita Falls and Teresa Ann Lingo, 23, of Lubbock
 Willie Hazel Foster, 44, and Lorene Fuller, 46, both of Brownfield
 James Andrew Mears, 22, and Janice Amanell Purdy, 21, both of Lubbock
 James Wallace Powell, 52, and Helen Ruth Coleman, 34, both of Lubbock
 Larry Don Jordan, 20, and Neshia Lynne Oman, 18, both of Lubbock
 Randall Eugene McGee, 25, and Kathryn Alice Noel, 27, both of Lubbock
 James Lewis Rhodes, 55, and Shirley Jean Cox, 38, both of Levelland
 Zane Travis Scott, 23, and Brenda Gayle Wilson, 19, both of Lubbock

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Hobson and Associates against Randy Price, suit on account
 Wright Oil Co. against Pablo Cruz, suit on account
 Bennie C. Thomas against Gien R. La Belle, suit on collision
 The Colorado National Bank of Denver against Mackey R. and Sharon Carlen, suit on account
 Douglas Keith Dendy and Sandra Corinne Dendy, suit for divorce

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Steve Dwan Pulliam and Carol Ann Pulliam, suit for divorce
 Jack Allford against Service Insulation, Inc. and Charles Guthrie, suit on collision
 Pat Wood against Luther North American-Lubbock and North American Van Lines, suit on breach of contract

72ND DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Texas American Bank trustee of retirement trust for non-bargaining employees of Texas Meat Packers Inc. against The First National Bank of Lubbock Lubbock Beef Processors Inc. and Armour and Co., suit on conversion of trust property
 Barbara Jean Rogers and Dale Albert Rogers, suit for divorce

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Johnny Whipple against Julian E. Stegal, Billy Joe Bramlette and Georgia Carpet Express Inc., suit on injuries and auto damages
 Anna Leta Townsend and Alvin Joseph Townsend, suit for divorce
 J.L. Lamb and A.R. Lamb, suit for divorce
 Alex Hernandez and Henry Hernandez, suit for divorce
 Hope Singletery Zarate and Elio Martinez Zarate, suit for divorce

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Citizens Bank of Lubbock against Isaac Hooper, suit on note

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Bobby Flores and Mary Ester Flores, suit for divorce
 Sears, Roebuck Co. against Eddie Buffington, Ronnie Meador doing business as Meador Construction Co. Joe Spaulding, ex ux, suit on account
 Kathie Kay Rollinson and Larry Rollinson, suit for divorce

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Selvia Sylvia Jarreal and Humberto Villarreal, suit for dissolution of marriage
 Cynthia Ann Smalley and Jerry Wayne

Divorces Granted
 Floyd Wilson and Natalie Wilson
 Donald Nelson Gunn and Charlette Jo Gunn
 Charles K. Yarbrough and Nita Jo Yarbrough
 Dana G. Worth and Kathleen Ann Worth
 Julia A. Campbell and Robert B. Campbell
 Santos Canales and Frances Canales
 Danny Lynn Rather and Dana Susan Rather
 Danny Dale Melton and Adelina A. Melton

WARRANTY DEEDS
 James Henry Gibson to J.R. Manning, Lot 20, Block 44, Overton Addition
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Barbara Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction, Lot 703, 704, The Meadows Addition
 Danny Gene Williams to Walter L. Hanel, Lot 86, Melonie Park South
 Thomas R. Minnick and wife to Garland Deprang and wife, E2, Lot 61, W56, Lot 62, Heubud Heights
 B.J. Estep and wife to Kevin Taylor and wife, Lot 25, Block 5, Highland Place
 Ray T. Miller and wife to Gaylon Lewis and wife, Lot 285, Raintree Addition
 Bennie F. Balusek and wife to Stanley W. Sumrall and wife, E62, Lot 314, Beverly Heights Addition
 G. Daniel Kooztz to Selma B. Kooztz, Lot 197, University Pines
 J.L. Anderson to Hig Plains Cable Vision Inc., Tract of Survey 2, Block D7
 Bernice Wright to Lamon L. Bennett Jr. and wife, Lot 4, Block T2, Westridge
 Bert L. Kizer and others to Old Town Inc., E9, Lot 9, W60, Lot 10, Block 4, Southwest Acres Addition
 Kay King Davenport to Thomas O. King, Lot 1 and Lots 10 through 17, Block 1, Riverlawn Addition, Lots 1 through 8, Block 2, Riverlawn Addition, a tract of Section 15, Block A, a tract containing 824 acres beginning at SEC of Lot 2, Boone Addition
 Don Arch King to Thomas O. King, Lot 1 and Lots 10 through 17, Block 1, Riverlawn Addition, a tract of Section 15, Block A, a

tract containing 824 acres beginning at SEC of Lot 2, Boone Addition.
 Virginia Elliott Hefner to Virginia E. Hefner, Joe B. Hefner, 1/8 interest in C.N. Hodges Estate.
 Elenor Harris and others to James N. Gonzales and wife, W119.34, Lot 1, Town Village Addition of Section 22, Block D5.
 Steve Johnson and wife to William L. Mann, Lot 54, Potomac Park Addition
 Shannon C. Hughes and wife to P.C. Bates and Charles P. Bates, E/2 Lot 5, Block 1, Collier Smith Subdivision
 Phillip B. Robertson and wife to Elbert DuBose and wife, Lot 21, Block 3, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition
 Max W. Cain and wife to Merrill Lynch Relocation Management, Lot 268, Quaker Heights Addition
 Merrill Lynch Relocation Management Inc. to Gibraltar Savings Association, Lot

269, Quaker Heights Addition.
 Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Phillip Jeffrey Snoy and wife, Lot 345, West Wind Addition.
 Brickwood Homes Inc. to Jackie Wayne

Brown and wife, Lot 306, Park Lorraine.
 Irene Downey to Ilona Smith, Lot 18, Block 1, Park Terrace Addition.
 Trinidad Rodriguez and wife to George Witt and wife, Lot 1058, Caprock Addition.

Gene Turner Construction Inc. to Bob Sanderson and wife, Lot 30, Pine Grove Estates.
 Christobel R. Sustaita to Richard Lozano and wife, Lot 39, Parkridge Addition.

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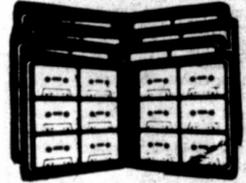
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Lubbock County Museum Began With Pioneer Family Farm Tools

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

SHALLOWATER — Bob Crump believed historic items belonged in a museum. His father, W.D., had helped found Lubbock, and he knew the value of heritage.

When an established museum turned down his horsedrawn pioneer farm implements, the retiring stock farmer took the problem to his county commissioner — and a new museum was born.

Today, a decade later, the Lubbock County Museum at Shallowater tells the story of farming from the walking plow to the rubber-tired tractor with more than 200 restored pieces in a documented display and 200 more in a storeyard for parts.

"Visitors will spend about 30 minutes looking at the display, then spend hours, sometimes all day, prowling through the junk yard," county commissioner Alton Brazell, who coordinated collection of the artifacts, said.

The jumble of machines in the store-yard intrigues the passersby here as they once did peeking from weeds and sand where a farmer last unhitched a team or cut off the tractor motor before going on to more advanced farming methods.

Portable items from the Crump collection — a plow, planter and cultivator — always fascinate Lubbock County youngsters during history lessons in the classroom with mini-lectures by Brazell who knows about farm equipment from his own boyhood experiences.

Sunday, the one-row implements will be center of a museum display at Lubbock Municipal Garden and Arts Center when the late Crump's sister, Katie Bell Crump, is honored on her 90th birthday as the surviving witness to the founding of Lubbock in 1890.

While showing how it was with West Texas farmers turning the first soil in Lubbock County, the Crump pieces also hold the story of a pioneering family headed by a Kentucky Civil War veteran who came West to found a town.

After the Crump-backed townsite compromised with another in the founding of Lubbock, Crump served as county judge from 1898 to 1902, after which the family moved to three sections at Shallowater, the land on which the Crump horsedrawn implements were used.

Brazell, who will welcome Sunday's crowd, will be adding a few stories uncovered in county records so he will know more about the heritage of the museum artifacts.

Crump's first official act, according to records, was to purchase bricks to repair a flue over the county clerk's office, a venture mentioned a little later when he was authorized the hiring of someone to fix the leak over the county clerk's office.

A major problem in one year apparently was a smallpox epidemic with the judge authorized to see to the quarantine and later the disinfecting and burning of contaminated clothing as well as making payment for that burning. Almost a year later, he had "the smallpox camp" burned.

In February 1900, the judge purchased 36 cedar posts for a horse rack around the square and also a 12-foot Eclipse windmill and tower, with the tower to be 28 feet to platform, putting the tip of the wheel 40 feet off the ground.



POLISH JOB — Hap Covington, who restores machinery in the Lubbock County Museum collection of historic farm relics, checks over a saddle which was among original items donated by the late Bob Crump. Items from the Crump collection will be on display Sunday at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center during the 90th birthday party for Katie Bell Crump, the surviving witness to the founding of Lubbock. (Staff Photo)

Crump also was authorized to dispose of the old mill, tower, pump and trough. A few weeks later, he bought a metal tank 10 feet in diameter "for watering purposes" on the courthouse square.

From the records, the heritage of Lubbock takes on a new meaning for viewers of the Crump artifacts.

Other stories of South Plains pioneers go with other implements—from horse collars to windmill — in the farm museum.

After Crump's original donations were placed on county land at Shallowater, calls poured into the commissioner's office about family relics resting in a farm dump area awaiting their place in history.

County employees hauled in machinery in slack times with regular work. They restored it as spare time allowed until it was dedicated as a bicentennial

project and opened as a full museum. First donations now are being matched up with other finds around the state to complete the story of farming on the South Plains and other regions through tools farmers used to tame the land.

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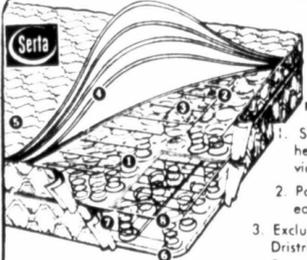
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SPC Named In Financial Crackdown

AUSTIN (AP) — State Auditor George McNeil was told Friday to crack down on state colleges and universities that he said have misused tax money given them to pay for utility increases.

"I know it is happening in the University of Texas system and Sam Houston State University," he told the Legislative Audit Committee, "and it may be a trend among all state colleges."

McNeil said the UT system, not including the Austin campus at Austin, admitted taking \$1.6 million appropriated for utility increases for the main college plants and using it for "auxiliary purposes," such as paying for utility increases at dormitories, book stores and others. Arrangements have been made to pay back the funds.

He said Sam Houston State has been asked to back \$476,000 that had been appropriated for utility increases.

"These funds were appropriated for the general academic plants and are supposed to be non-transferable," he said.

Speaker Bill Clayton, head of the audit committee, instructed McNeil to warn all state schools about the use of utility funds.

McNeil also told the committee about discrepancies in the handling of funds appropriated for some junior colleges.

He said Frank Phillips Junior College, Borger, failed to collect tuition for 15 percent of the student body and paid for them from private funds. He said arrangements had been made to reduce state aid because state aid will be paid only when tuition is collected.

He said South Plains Junior College,

Leveland, would lose about \$50,000 state aid because the auditor found the institution offered work-study seminars where a student might study real estate selling but would be working as a checker in a grocery store.

At Texas Southmost College, Brownsville, McNeil said, students were allowed to change a course from credit to non-credit at any time. "This means a student could be failing, decide not to take a credit and take the course again the next year — and the state would be paying for both years," McNeil said.

He said Texas Southern University, Houston, had not filed a financial report for either 1977 or 1978. "They keep records but not adequate records ... we

can't help but feel something is wrong," he said.

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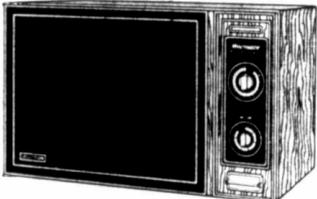
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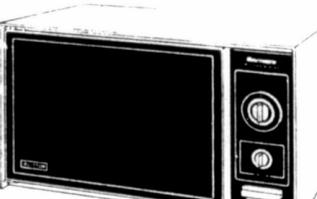
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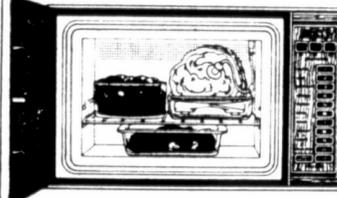
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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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ELEPHANT GIVES BIRTH
 JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Ina and Jumbo are pleased to announce the birth of a bouncing, 396-pound baby — the first African elephant to be born in an African zoo. "This is a historic event," Willie K. Labuschagne, curator of the Johannesburg Municipal Zoo, told reporters Thursday. He said that besides being a first for Africa it was only the 14th time an African elephant — *loxodonta Africana* — had been born in a zoo anywhere in the world. The sex of the newborn could not be immediately determined.

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Molotov Cocktail Burns Sleeping Infant

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A 20-month-old boy was burned critically Friday when a beer bottle fire bomb was tossed through the window of a home where he slept, police said.

Detective Sgt. Dennis Keith said the boy, Julian Jackson, was burned over

about 80 percent of his body.

Keith said the bottle was filled with a flammable liquid and had a burning wick when it was thrown through the window at 3 a.m. When it hit the floor, "it broke and shattered, spilling right up to the boy," who had been left sleeping on the living room floor, Keith said.

Tractor Competition Accident Injures 12

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Twelve people were injured when a tractor's clutch blew out during a tractor pulling contest at the Indiana State Fair, spewing pieces

of broken metal into the audience, police said. Seven persons were treated and released at a Red Cross center Thursday.

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Lending Rate Hike To Affect Lubbock Economy

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The record 10.5 percent lending rate established Thursday by the Federal Reserve Board may trigger a general slow-

down in Lubbock's economy, according to area financial experts.
But Lubbock's traditionally strong economy will not feel the actual recession experienced in other parts of the

country, one local banker says.
The increase in the bank lending rate means that banks will have to pay more to borrow funds, and therefore charge more to lend money to business and consumers. Economists predict that raising the interest rates will only worsen the nation's recession.

"The major impact of this will be a raising of the overall interest structure," Robert A. Edwards, president of First Federal Savings and Loan said. The rise in the interest rates probably will affect all businesses, he said, by raising the cost of construction or any other loan-sponsored activity.

But he added that Lubbock has never really suffered a recession during a recessionary period — instead feeling a general economic slow-down. He predicted the rise in interest rates will bring Lubbock back to a "normal" economic stage since the area has been experiencing something of a "boom" in the past few years.

Speculation indicates that the latest increase in the bank lending rate is a deliberate move by new Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker to tighten the money lending market. Higher interest rates can be used as a tool to help control inflation and support the dollar, some economic theorists suggest.

"It will make money more expensive," Lubbock National Bank President Wayne Finnell said. "If money is expensive, just like groceries, maybe people will quit buying so much," he said.

Finnell said the higher interest rates are designed specifically to put a break on inflation. But he says the federal budget has to be balanced also to make such a move work.

The home buying market may experience a slow-down as a result of the higher interest rates, Edwards said.

"It's enough of an increase that some home builders will back off — initially," he said. But he added that the market should pick up as home buyers get used to the change.

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Governor Breaks From Meetings To Observe Chinese Children

SHANGHAI, China (UPI) — A dozen accordions played "Home on the Range," Kansas' state song, as a group of children from one of Shanghai's Children's Palaces welcomed Kansas Gov. John Carlin to China's largest city Friday.

Carlin and his Sunflower State delegation took a break from talks about trade and wheat deals to meet the children and see how the China provides recreation and training for its youth.

The finale came when the child escorts sang two American songs, "The More We Get Together" and "Do Re Mi," from the film "The Sound of Music." The Chinese guides said the children learned the latter song. "I hit in China, from the radio."

As he left, the 39-year-old Democratic governor smiled and said, "The kids are wonderful, very impressive." He clasped the hand of his tiny escort and said to the children, "Please come to Kansas and visit us."

The children stood by each of the American's cars, waved and chanted "bye-bye."

When the Kansans arrived at the youth center, little girls wearing the red scarves of the Community Party Youth League ran to delegation cars to take each American by the hand.

The visitors watched the youngsters perform acrobatics and various leaps used in the Chinese folk opera troupes. Later, Carlin and other delegates played table tennis with some 7- and 8-year-olds. The Americans were thoroughly tounded by their young hosts.

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The children stood by each of the American's cars, waved and chanted "bye-bye."

An estimated one million persons, perhaps the largest crowd to witness a single event in history, watched the blast-off of the Apollo 11 spacecraft that helped put men on the moon 10 years ago, according to National Geographic.

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Hance: Long Lines Initiated Nationalization Talk

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Public outrage over long lines at gasoline stations was the catalyst leading several conservative politicians to speak favorably of nationalizing oil companies, U. S. Rep. Kent Hance said Friday.

Speaking at a noon Lubbock County Bar Association meeting at the Lubbock Club, Hance said the shifts made by Sens. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and Howard Baker of Tennessee stemmed directly from the furor created by gasoline sta-

tion lines.

"People were more upset about waiting in gas lines than they were about the Vietnam war or a nuclear war," the first-term Democrat said.

Joking through much of his half-hour talk, he said his wife was waiting in a line in Washington when a man saw a "Hance for Congress" sticker on the car and asked her if her husband was a congressman.

"She smiled and said, 'Why, yes, he is,' the congressman said, "and the guy

said, 'Well, you tell those idiots...'"

Hance said there was a period this summer in Congress when legislation nationalizing oil companies might have passed had it been drawn up and brought to a vote.

"The oil companies do not need to be nationalized," he said, adding that a private oil company would have been more anxious to plug the Mexican oil well leaking oil into the Gulf of Mexico because of a fear of lawsuits. That well is being operated by the national oil company of Mexico, he noted.

"Somebody said we wanted them to send us oil, but the oil they're sending us now is not what we had in mind," Hance said.

The Democrat said he voted for a recent national gasoline rationing plan not because he liked the concept of rationing but because it was the only alternative.

going to have rationing," he said. "You might have it by guns; you might have it by gasoline at \$10 a gallon; or you can do it by government plan, which might not be very enjoyable, but at least you won't have complete chaos."

Hance ended a tour of meetings and speeches in the 19th Congressional District with the bar association speech. He is scheduled to go on vacation, "my first in three years," he said recently, and be back in Washington Sept. 5 for the reconvening of Congress.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Think of what you could do to improve your surroundings and then make definite plans to do so. A good day to engage in a favorite hobby with congenial persons. Make plans for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study how to improve the conditions around your home so that you have more comfort and ease. Show others you have ability.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Put in operation whatever will make all your activities run more smoothly in the future. Don't neglect important correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Finances are uppermost on your mind and this is a good day to put your affairs in fine order so you have more abundance in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to gain the personal desires you have. Handle regular chores early so you'll have more time for recreation later.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Talk over with an expert how best to gain your personal aims and follow advice given you. Make sure you control your temper.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make plans of a social nature that are practical and get good results with them. Avoid one who is detrimental to your progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put more effort in public work you have to do and get more benefits from it. Join congenials in recreational activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) This is a fine day for working on a project that could bring added income. Making contacts of worth is wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be sure to keep promises with others. Showing more devotion for loved one is most welcomed at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Try to encourage your associates more instead of lording over them and increase mutual success. Be wise as social gatherings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to that work you have to do early in the day and be sure to be efficient at it. Take no risks with your reputation now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to comprehend the ideas and needs of family members and be more helpful to them. Sidestep an opponent.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... He or she will know how to become successful by trying to please the public where commodities and services are concerned, so be sure to equip with a fine education. Teach to be more objective and to stand up for own rights.

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

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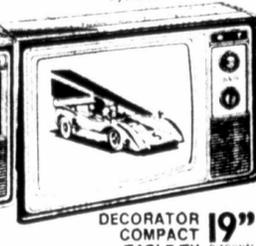
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Neighbor Arrested In Shooting Death

A 59-year-old Lubbock man was shot and killed Friday afternoon after he threatened to whip a neighbor with a homemade blackjack, police said.

When officers arrived at 513 Ave. C, they found the neighbor standing next to the body of Marcus (L.K.) Holmes of 510 Ave. C. Police said they found a .22-caliber pistol in the neighbor's pocket.

The suspect, 59, was arrested and booked into the county jail for murder.

Police said two shots were fired and Holmes was hit once in the chest. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ruled the death homicide. It is the city's 18th homicide of 1979.

Police said the shooting occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Friday, when Holmes ran across the street to the neighbor's, threatening to "whip his..."

Holmes was shot in the dirt driveway next to the house. Police said the only witness to the shooting was the victim's wife, who saw her husband fall as she sat on her front porch.

Holmes' body was taken to South Plains Funeral Home.

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WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries by TRICKY RICKY KANE become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Pal from the poor side of town (1)



2. House Speaker O'Neill's lieutenants (1)



3. Unoccupied LTD (1)



4. Dispute over a triangular scarf (2)



5. Recollections of a nail file (3)



6. Joyful fresh-water fish (2)



7. He drags back Dr. soda bottles (2)



8-18

Thanks and \$10 to Alison Nash and Candy Campbell of Oak Park, Ill. for # 5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Davis' Defense Hits FBI's Lack Of Notes Before Arrest

By MIKE COCHRAN

FORT WORTH (AP) — FBI agent Ron Jannings testified Friday he was more concerned with prospective murder victims than note-taking before the arrest last August of millionaire Cullen Davis.

"We were in a hurry," Jannings told the jury in the murder-for-hire trial of the 45-year-old Fort Worth industrialist.

"We were trying to make sure no people were killed in this thing," Jannings testified during cross-examination by lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, who has attacked the agent's memory and methods regarding the whirlwind investigation.

Haynes has implied specifically that Jannings was less than professional in his activities with FBI informant David McCrory, the key prosecution witness.

The Houston lawyer questioned him repeatedly about his failure to jot down key information and allegations from McCrory and have rooted out several inconsistencies in Jannings' prior testimony.

A Houston jury failed last January to reach a verdict of guilty or innocent on the charge that Davis, 45, solicited a gunman to kill his divorcee.

Davis said he was framed.

The Houston jury split 8-4 for conviction. Jannings testified that McCrory told him during their initial rendezvous a year ago Friday that Davis wanted 15 persons killed.

But Jannings' notes from that night-time meeting reflected only the names for four persons, including divorcee judge Joe Eidson, the defendant's ex-wife Priscilla, and his younger brother, Bill Davis.

"If you've got a man who says he wants 15 people killed, wouldn't you want to know who those 15 people were?" Haynes asked.

Jannings said those were the only names that came to mind after the McCrory meeting and that he had eventually compile the list of 11 persons.

"We didn't have time to write down names," Jannings said once, suggesting that his first concern was to substantiate the story McCrory told him and other officers.

"I didn't really believe McCrory at that point," he said. "I wasn't sure of anything at that point."

Jannings indicated his skepticism eroded after listening to a tape-recorded conversation Aug. 18 between Davis and McCrory in which mass murder was discussed.

Two days later, and again wired for sound, McCrory met Davis on a restaurant parking lot and told him of the contract killings of Judge Eidson had been fulfilled.

At the time, Eidson and his wife were under guard at a Fort Worth motel.

McCrory testified previously he

showed Davis a dummy snapshot of the judge's ketchup-stained "body" and that Davis handed over \$25,000 earmarked for the hit man.

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Police Seek Clues In Death Of California Gum Heiress

ROLLING HILLS ESTATES, Calif. (AP) — An heiress to the Wrigley chewing gum fortune was found stabbed to death Friday in the bathroom of her home in this exclusive residential area.

Sheriff's homicide investigators said the body of Carlisle Higholt, 40, was found by another family member about 10 a.m. Her husband, a doctor, was not home at the time, they said.

"We don't know right now if the wound was self-inflicted or if she was stabbed by an intruder," said sheriff's spokesman Marv Cavanaugh. He said there was no sign of forcible entry into the house.

Sheriff's officials said Mrs. Higholt's great-grandfather was William K. Wrigley, who founded the chewing gum empire and owned the Chicago Cubs baseball team and Catalina Island off Southern California.

Claude Brooks, a spokesman for the Government Offers Tips

About Keeping Records

WASHINGTON (AP)— Do you have shoeboxes full of old checks, insurance policies and other records cluttering your basement, attic or other part of the house?

Many people do, simply because they aren't sure what they can toss out and what should be kept.

Now comes some help from the government in the form of a booklet, "Keeping Household Records: What to Discard".

Wrigley Co. in Chicago, said Wrigley's daughter, Dorothy Wrigley Offield, was the dead woman's grandmother. He said Mrs. Higholt's parents and grandparents all are dead.

It was not immediately known how much of the Wrigley fortune Mrs. Higholt had inherited.

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What's up

Where has Joe DiMaggio Davy Crockett? dy Roosevelt? The United suffering in absence of her Newsweek But azine has com this list of representatives "countless A both famo obscure. wh risked life. care ation on a principle

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Archibald r was removed post as Water cial prosecuto dent Nixon's Night Massacr



King: Mod

What's u

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1. Fairbanks (Jan. 14, 1979)
2. Havre, Mo (Jan. 27, 1979)
3. Alamosa, (Jan. 28, 1979)
4. Williston, (Feb. 16, 1979)
5. International (Jan. 4, 1979)
6. Great Falls (Feb. 15, 1979)
7. Nome, Ala (Jan. 25, 1979)
8. Mt. Washi (Jan. 19, 1979)
9. Aberdeen (Jan. 12, 1979)
10. Scottsblu (Feb. 12, 1979)

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SPOKANE day surprises week. Sandy Latt gave birth on Mrs. Latti 11 a.m., w ounce boy at

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in heroes?

Where have you gone, Joe DiMaggio? And Davy Crockett? And Teddy Roosevelt?

The United States is suffering from an absence of heroes, says Newsweek. But the magazine has come up with this list of 10 modern representatives of the countless Americans, both famous and obscure, who have risked life, career or reputation on a point of principle.

Ralph Heard Jr., an Atlanta 9-year-old who last year saved his mother and brother from their burning apartment. After six weeks in the hospital for treatment of the burns that covered half his body, Ralph suffered taunts of "burnt boy" from classmates until his heroism was belatedly recognized.

Archibald Cox, who was removed from his post as Watergate special prosecutor in President Nixon's Saturday Night Massacre.

Muhammad Ali, three-time world heavyweight champion.

Karen Silkwood, whose efforts to expose what she believed were unsafe conditions at an Oklahoma plutonium plant posthumously made her a hero of anti-nuclear forces.

Vice Admiral James Bond Stockdale, who during his seven years in Vietnamese prison camps headed the clandestine resistance movement uniting hundreds of U.S. POWs. Stockdale once slashed his wrists to convince his captors that he would die rather than reveal the names of his co-conspirators.

Cesar Chavez, founder of the United Farm Workers, the nation's first viable agricultural union.

Billie Jean King, tennis player and champion of women's rights on and off the court.

Ray Arnold, daredevil bush pilot who is the main transportation link to the outside world for 20 ranches and villages along Idaho's remote Salmon River.

A. Ernest Fitzgerald, who sacrificed his career as a civilian cost analyst for the Air Force to blow the whistle on \$2 billion in cost overruns on the C-5A aircraft.

Betty Pollock, foster mother to 18 children formerly regarded as "problems" because of mental or emotional difficulties.



King: Modern hero

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in books?

Three new books — William Styron's "Sophie's Choice," Trevanian's "Shibumi" and Barbara Gordon's "I'm Dancing as Fast as I Can" — make their debuts this week among the titles in greatest demand at the nation's libraries. The list, based on reader requests at libraries in 150 U.S. cities, is compiled by the American Library Association.

Fiction

- 1. THE MATARESE CIRCLE** by Robert Ludlum (Marek, \$12.50)
- 2. THE ISLAND** by Peter Benchley (Doubleday, \$8.95)
- 3. SOPHIE'S CHOICE** by William Styron (Random House, \$12.95)
- 4. CHESAPEAKE** by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95)
- 5. WAR & REMEMBRANCE** by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15)
- 6. GOOD AS GOLD** by Joseph Heller (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95)
- 7. EVERGREEN** by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$9.95)
- 8. OVERLOAD** by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$10.95)
- 9. CLASS REUNION** by Rona Jaffe (Delacorte, \$9.95)
- 10. SHIBUMI** by Trevanian (Crown, \$10.95)

Nonfiction

- 1. MOMMIE DEAREST** by Christina Crawford (Morrow, \$9.95)
- 2. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF** by Lauren Bacall (Knopf, \$10.95)
- 3. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS** by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$8.95)
- 4. THE POWERS THAT BE** by David Halberstam (Knopf, \$15)
- 5. A DISTANT MIRROR** by Barbara Tuchman (Knopf, \$15.95)
- 6. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET** by Herman Tarnower M.D. & Samm Sinclair Baker (Rawson, Wade, \$7.95)
- 7. TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT** by John Sirica (Norton, \$15)
- 8. I'M DANCING AS FAST AS I CAN** by Barbara Gordon (Harper & Row, \$9.95)
- 9. THE ANN LANDERS ENCYCLOPEDIA** by Ann Landers (Doubleday, \$17.50)
- 10. AMERICAN CAESAR** by William Manchester (Little, Brown, \$15) (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac.

Aug. 19 — Willie Shoemaker (1931-), the Texas-born jockey who has won more races than any rider in history. He has won the Kentucky Derby three times, and the Belmont Stakes five times.

Aug. 20 — Edgar A. Guest (1881-1959), the writer whose sentimental verses were widely syndicated in U.S. newspapers. In 1916, his first book, "A Heap of Livin'," became a best seller. He wrote optimistic rhymes on such subjects as home, mother and the virtue of hard work.

Aug. 21 — Wilt Chamberlain (1936-), the Philadelphia-born basketball star who scored a National Basketball Association career record 31,419 points. He was chosen the League's MVP four times.

Aug. 22 — Dorothy Parker (1893-1967), the New Jersey-born writer who is best remembered for her short stories, verses and barbed wit. She was a founder of the famed "Algonquin Round Table," a group that included Robert Benchley, Robert E. Sherwood, James Thurber and George S. Kaufman.

Aug. 23 — Gene Kelly (1912-), the Pittsburgh-born dancer, actor and director. His films include "An American in Paris," "Brigadoon" and "Singin' in the Rain."

Aug. 24 — Henry Gannett (1846-1914), the Maine-born geographer who made the preliminary maps of several previously uncharted areas in Colorado, Wyoming and other parts of the West. He was a founder of the National Geographic Society.

Aug. 25 — Leonard Bernstein (1918-), the Massachusetts-born composer and conductor. He was musical director of the New York Philharmonic from 1958-69. His Broadway musicals include "Wonderful Town," "Candide" and "West Side Story." (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in cold cities?

New way to beat the heat: Concentrate on this list from Us magazine of 10 cities with the all-time coldest recorded temperatures in the country:

- 1. Fairbanks, Alaska** (Jan. 14, 1934) -66
- 2. Havre, Mont.** (Jan. 27, 1910) -57
- 3. Alamosa, Colo.** (Jan. 28, 1948) -50
- 4. Williston, N.D.** (Feb. 16, 1936) -50
- 5. International Falls, Minn.** (Jan. 4, 1896) -49
- 6. Great Falls, Mont.** (Feb. 15, 1936) -49
- 7. Nome, Alaska** (Jan. 25, 1919) -47
- 8. Mt. Washington, N.H.** (Jan. 19, 1934) -47
- 9. Aberdeen, S.D.** (Jan. 12, 1912) -46
- 10. Scottsbluff, Neb.** (Feb. 12, 1899) -45

What's up in birthdays

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — There were plenty of birthday surprises for two sisters at Deaconess Hospital this week.

Sandy Latting, 22, and her sister, Dodi Phillips, 20, both gave birth on Wednesday — Mrs. Phillips' birthday.

Mrs. Latting was first, with a 7-pound, 13-ounce girl at 1:11 a.m., while Mrs. Phillips gave birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce boy at 11:17 p.m.

Decreased Sales Cause Low Factory Operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's factories in July operated 0.4 percent below June's level, primarily because sales of cars and many home goods decreased, the government reported Friday.

The Federal Reserve Board said factory operations declined from 86 percent to capacity in June to 85.6 percent last month.

This continues a decline evident since March, when utilization of the nation's factories was at 87.1 percent in March, the highest rate in more than five years, the board indicated.

Reduced activity at the nation's factories reflects the developing recession.

Previously, the government reported industrial production in July slipped slightly, while retail sales remained sluggish.

By contrast, operating rates for factories manufacturing non-durable goods such as paper and chemical materials rose 0.3 percent, the board indicated.

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VISA

Obituaries

Jackie Brock

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Jackie Neal Brock, 25, of Portales will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Third and Kilgore Church of Christ with Dan Rouse, minister, officiating, assisted by Gerald Fordham and David Cox, both Church of Christ ministers.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Brock died at 11:27 a.m. Thursday in his home after a lengthy illness.

A Wellington native, he moved to Portales with his family in 1967 and was active in football and basketball. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include a brother, Joe of Lubbock; a sister, Janet of Abilene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brock of Portales; and his grandparents, Mrs. Lottie Handley and Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Neeley, all of Wellington.

Mrs. Mary Clift

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mary (Polly) Clift, 92, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuttle, Midland Baptist minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. Clift died about 1:10 p.m. Thursday in Medical Arts Hospital after a long illness.

The Wise County native moved to Lamesa from Paducah in 1923. She was married to Grover C. Clift on July 4, 1909. He died in 1946.

She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lemoyne Boatright of Lamesa; two sons, G.C. Jr., of Lamesa and I.M. of Long Beach, Calif.; seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

Claude H. Forson

DIMITT (Special) — Services for Claude H. Forson, 79, of Dimmitt will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Dimmitt First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Lawn Cemetery in Dimmitt under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford.

Forson died about 5:30 p.m. Friday in a Dimmitt hospital after a short illness.

The Clifton native moved to Dimmitt from Hereford in 1947. Forson married Cleo Cowan on May 26, 1940, in Clovis, N.M. He was a retired Realtor and a member of Dimmitt First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Pat of Newport and K.G. of Canyon; three daughters, Dorothy Naler of Eufala, Okla.; Claudine Cowell of Chandler, Ariz.; and Mrs. Carl Sanders of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. K.G. Manning of Salado, Mary Elliott of Logansport, La., and Erna Forson of Temple; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to favorite charities.

Mrs. Della Jacobs

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Della Alberta Jacobs, 71, of Silvertown are pending with Silvertown Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jacobs died at 2:45 p.m. Thursday.

Police Report Biting Incident

A 30-year-old Lubbock woman was hospitalized briefly early Friday after her former lover bit her and tore flesh from the upper left part of her head, according to police reports.

The woman told police she was in her car in front of a club at 19th Street and Quirt when her former lover forced his way into her car.

She said the man grabbed her and then bit her on the head, causing a large laceration.

She said the suspect then ran from the scene. The woman was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital, and released later Friday.

Three Lubbock women were arrested Thursday by police detectives and booked into county jail in two separate incidents of alleged prostitution.

In the first incident, officers called a phone number from an advertisement in the Avalanche-Journal which offered nude modeling.

According to reports, a woman answered and told officers to come to a north Lubbock apartment.

Officers went to the address and were told sex would cost \$50 and that they could have a choice between two women.

A detective waiting outside was signaled and two women, a 22-year-old and 25-year-old, were arrested.

Reports show the same two women were arrested on the same charge last

day in Swisher County Memorial Hospital at Tulia after a short illness.

She was born in Quitaque and was married to Cleat Jacobs on Dec. 31, 1938. She was a retired nurse and a member of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainview.

Survivors include her husband; a son, James A. of Chicago, Ill.; five daughters, Mrs. Dean Berson of Silvertown, Doris Marler of Irving, Lynn Marler of Floydada, Martha Jo Hawk of Saudia, Arabia, and Mary Jane Doyle of Bedford; a sister, Mary John Askay of Albuquerque, N.M.; 19 grandchildren, and 30 great-grandchildren.

D.P. Keith

MATADOR (Special) — Services for D.P. Keith, 81, of Matador will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor, and the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of First Baptist Church at Idalou, both officiating.

Burial will be in East Mount Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Keith was dead at 11:45 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Richards Memorial Hospital in Paducah. Justice of the Peace Roy Smith ruled the death was of natural causes.

Keith, a native of Rustler Camp in Motley County, had lived in Matador most of his life, where he was a retired farmer.

The World War I Navy veteran was married to Cecil Bourland on July 27, 1924, in Matador. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church and a member of the American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, two sons, Don of Katy and Bodie of Albuquerque, N.M.; a daughter, Mrs. Loyd (Ruth) Latimer of Lubbock; a brother, Charlie of Matador; a sister, Mary Keith of Matador; eight grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Carl Kendrick

Graveside services for Carl T. Kendrick, 76, of Route 5, Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Elton Wyatt, associate pastor of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Kendrick died at his home Friday afternoon. Shallowater Justice of the Peace Melvin Powers ruled the death was of natural causes.

Kendrick moved to Lubbock from central Texas in 1941.

Survivors include two daughters, Patricia Parks of San Angelo and JoAnne Somers of Denison; four sisters, Vivian Rains of Oakridge, Tenn.; Ruby Turner of Houston; Elsie Thomas of Altus, Okla.; and Estelle Gladney of Waco; and four grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association.

Martinez Infant

Graveside services for Criselda Martinez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Natalio Martinez of 3419 E. Baylor will be at 10 a.m. today in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park with the Rev. Edward Kiern, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Home.

The infant died at 4:22 a.m. today in

Health Sciences Center Hospital shortly after birth.

Survivors include her parents, three sisters, Sandra, Teresa and Patricia, all of the home; one brother, Dionicio, also of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rutilio Torres of Slaton.

George Moreno

BAY CITY, Mich. (Special) — Services for George Moreno, 55, of Bay City, will be at 10 a.m. EDT Tuesday in Guadalupe Chapel and Center with the Rev. Stephen Desbit, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery under direction of Trahan Funeral Home.

Moreno was visiting his wife's family in Petersburg when he was found dead in their home early Thursday morning. Abernathy Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled the death was of natural causes.

Moreno was born in Gonzales and was a retired highway construction worker.

Survivors include his wife, Estefana of Bay City; two sons, George Jr. and Felix, both of Bay City; three daughters, Erma Guzman, Josie Ramirez and Melinda Moreno, all of Bay City; four brothers; a sister; and six grandchildren.

Janice Reedy

STAR CITY, Ark. (Special) — Services for Janice Reedy, 39, of 1802 Sixth St., No. 17, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday in Westside Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Archie Dolls, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Jones Cemetery under direction of Miller Mortuary at Pine Bluff.

Miss Reedy died Monday of a gunshot wound reportedly sustained while target shooting south of Lorenzo.

She was born in Star City.

Survivors include her mother, Ida Mae Reedy of Star City; a brother, Thomas Matthews of Star City; and seven sisters, Mabeline Bledsoe of Little Rock, Dorothy Hall, Romie King, Marilyn McDonald and Carolyn Mitchell, all of Star City; Charlene Matthews of Denton, Texas; Martha Davis of Kansas City, Kan.; Shirley Mallett of Terry, Ark.; and Evelyn Harris of Chicago, Ill.

Richard Glenn Smith

MEMPHIS (Special) — Services for Richard Glenn Smith, 69, of Lubbock, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel here with the

News Briefs

Joe Bernal Jr., 19, of 2214 Third St. remained in critical condition late Friday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas with burns suffered Sunday in a traffic accident in the 4300-block of North Quirt Avenue.

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

Arnold Rithy Steele, 76, of 2027 62nd St. remained in satisfactory condition late Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered July 27 in a traffic accident at Plains Co-Op Oil Mill.

Evonne Sapp, 24, of Post remained in serious condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Wednesday when she fell from the car she was riding in and then was hit by the car in Post.

Patricia Howard, 38, of Dallas remained in serious condition late Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries she suffered Tuesday when a tractor trailer rig she was riding in ran off U.S. 82 about seven miles east of Crosbyton. The truck overturned.

Millard C. Smith, 33, of 4412 E. Second St. was in serious condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries he suffered about 10:30 a.m. Friday when he fell off a truck at K-Mart, 6701 University Ave.

A memorial fund has been set up at Plains National Bank to benefit the family of Elias Garcia, 46, of 1613 23rd St. Garcia, who died Tuesday after a long illness, had eight children.

Rev. O.K. Bowen, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Union Hill Cemetery in Lakeview, Tex. under direction of Spicer Funeral Home of Memphis.

Smith died Friday morning at his residence. He was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, who ruled the death due to natural causes.

He was a native of Lakeview.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Ray Pruitt, of Lubbock, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mary Snell

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Mary Snell, 88, of Clovis will be at 2 p.m. today at Steed-Todd Funeral Home chapel with Dr. H.E. Bergstrom, pastor of First Baptist Church in Portales, officiating.

Burial will be in Texico community cemetery under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. Snell died Thursday morning at her home after an illness.

A native of Monroe, Ky., she moved with her parents to Texico community in 1907. She married Ben F. Snell Oct. 10, 1910, in Texico. He died in May 1955.

Survivors include a son, Tom Snell of Clovis; four daughters, Lottie Cochran of Friona, Jo Ann King and Jennie Bracken, both of Clovis, and Becky Bruns of Muleshoe; two sisters, Edna Paul of Clovis and Pauline Temple of Beaumont, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Blanche Spencer

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Blanche Spencer, 92, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. A.C. Hamilton, assistant pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Spencer died at 9:14 a.m. Friday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a short illness.

She was born in Belfonte, Ark., and moved to Hale County in 1890 where she

attended Plainview schools. She also attended Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton, before returning to Plainview, where she was employed by Carter-Houston Dry Goods.

She was married to Ernest E. Spencer in Plainview in 1922. He died in 1951.

She was a Presbyterian.

Survivors include a nephew and five nieces.

Armando Villarreal

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Armando Villarreal, 39, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Hereford with the Rev. James O. Conner, pastor officiating.

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

Villarreal died at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness.

The Mission native had lived in Hereford 13 years. He was a cement finisher for Garcia Cement Co.

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Guadalupe, three sons, Daniel, Joe Angel and Ismael, all of the home; two daughters, Christina and Criselda, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eulalio Villarreal of Iowa; five brothers, and two sisters.

Mrs. Martha Wood

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Martha Ellen Wood, 77, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Phil Watson, pastor of First Baptist Church at Seminole, officiating.

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

Mrs. Wood died at 10:20 a.m. Friday in a local nursing home after a long illness.

She was born in Clinton, Ky., and had lived in Lamesa since 1921. She was married to J.B. Wood on June 19, 1921, in Albany, Ky. He died on Aug. 31, 1959.

Mrs. Wood was a member of Midway Baptist Church.

Survivors include five sons, Horace and Mack, both of Seminole, E.H. of Brownfield, Donald of Hoyt Lake, Minn., and Leldon of Henderson, Nev.; four sisters, Jessie of New Jersey, Ruth Crawford of Albany, Ky., Nita Pillow and Alma Pillow, both of Largo, Fla.; 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice; three sons, Haskell, of Garland; Clay of Euleus; Jackie of Midland; three daughters, Sherri Jones of Midland, Linda French and Brenda Shugart, both of Seminole; a sister, Bettie Autry of Odessa; four brothers, Dave of Hereford, Dan of Lubbock, Jack of Odessa, Jim of Conrow; and 17 grandchildren.

Hugh Yandell

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Hugh Haskell Yandell, 65, of Seminole, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Singleton Chapel with the Rev. Johnny Tims, Baptist preacher from Tipton, Okla., officiating.

Burial will follow in Seminole Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Yandell was a retired trucker for Star Transportation Co., and a native of Boswell, Okla. He had lived in Gaines County 19 years.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice; three sons, Haskell, of Garland; Clay of Euleus; Jackie of Midland; three daughters, Sherri Jones of Midland, Linda French and Brenda Shugart, both of Seminole; a sister, Bettie Autry of Odessa; four brothers, Dave of Hereford, Dan of Lubbock, Jack of Odessa, Jim of Conrow; and 17 grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Eunice; three sons, Haskell, of Garland; Clay of Euleus; Jackie of Midland; three daughters, Sherri Jones of Midland, Linda French and Brenda Shugart, both of Seminole; a sister, Bettie Autry of Odessa; four brothers, Dave of Hereford, Dan of Lubbock, Jack of Odessa, Jim of Conrow; and 17 grandchildren.

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WASHINGTON... ports in the... be worth 9 to... year, increas... ance of agricul... billion, to \$20... Department sa... Both export... are at record h...

Cattle

CHICAGO -... to 150 points... limit level hi... Mercantile Ex... connected com... tive buyer s... highs, up 10... Sales totaled 38... The 10 cent... past week an... spark aggressiv... Feeder cattl... higher led by... higher the eigh... taled 4,521 cont... highest since M... recent lows.

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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



U. S. BAKING ASSOCIATIONS HAVE BEEN charged by the president of the National Association of Wheat Growers with "perpetrating a hoax" on the consuming public.

Winston Wilson of Quannah focused his comments on a statement issued earlier this month by the heads of the American Bakers Association and the Independent Bakers Association.

That joint statement denounced as inflationary the U. S. Department of Agriculture's recent decision to permit the Soviet Union to purchase 10 million metric tons (367 million bushels) of U. S. wheat over the next 14 months.

Wilson said a better case could be made for the anti-inflationary impact of the sales, since they would boost U. S. export earnings by \$1.4 billion and reduce taxpayer outlays under farm assistance programs to more than offset the USDA's two-tenths of 1 percent increase in consumer costs.

WILSON CHARGED THAT BAKERS HAVE "grossly distorted" facts about U. S. wheat supplies to solicit public support for their drive to restrict export trade, thus enlarging bakery profits at the expense of the American farmer.

He indicated U. S. wheat supplies now are the second largest in the nation's history and one-half a billion bushels greater than 1972-73 stocks.

Wilson said wheat farmers have stored excess wheat for more than two years to meet demand situations such as that created by the Soviet crop shortfall.

And he emphasized that these supplies and the bumper 1979 wheat crop brought the total U. S. inventory to 3,025 billion bushels, or more than 82 million metric tons.

COUNTERCYCLICAL MEAT IMPORT legislation, including the compromise of a 1.25-billion-pound import floor level, will be successfully moved through the House and Senate soon after Congress returns in September, a USDA official said this week.

"The deal has been struck," Larry Meyers, the USDA's deputy director of congressional affairs and a native of Muleshoe, told the Colorado Cattle Feeders Association at a meeting.

"That legislation will move, probably in September, through the House. I don't see any problems right now. I can tell you that my vote count is pretty comfortable right now." The USDA is supporting the bill.

Meyers said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. Charles Rose, D-N. C., will move the bill in the House and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas will move the same bill in the Senate. A similar bill introduced by Bentsen last year was pocket vetoed by President Carter after Congress adjourned.

However, Meyers did say there will be resistance, perhaps strong resistance, from the Meat Importers Council of America, some hamburger chains, and the Australian government.

THE USDA HAS ISSUED A PROPOSAL for changes in cotton warehouse sampling procedures.

The proposal, to be effective with the 1980-81 crop, would limit sampling to one cut per side on initial receipt at the warehouse. If more than one sample is desired when the bale is received, they may be drawn from the same sample holes. The rule would not prevent cutting additional samples later.

The action was recommended by the Joint Industry Bale Packaging Committee in an effort to reduce contamination and improve the appearance of cotton bales. The committee is encouraging warehousemen to implement the new procedure voluntarily in 1979.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED 38 TO 26 POINTS lower in the nearby on scattered trade and commission house selling Friday in a lackluster market.

Floor brokers said cotton traders were looking for direction from the precious metals complex at the Commodity Exchange Center at New York, with late selling brought on by a weak close in gold futures.

Volume was moderate at an estimated 5,550 lots.

The market discounted the USDA's export commitment report which indicated strong cotton sales in the week ended Aug. 5. A USDA official said Friday the 265,000 bales reported sold during the week were "new" sales.

STOCKS CERTIFICATED FOR POSSIBLE delivery on futures contracts totaled 153,902 bales as of Thursday. A total of 2,405 bales awaited certification while none awaited decertification. There has not been the drawdown in certificated stocks so far this summer that some earlier had expected. But so long as the basis remains strong in South Texas, some sources say, this does not have powerful implications for the spot market.

Rains on the High Plains generally have been regarded as beneficial. Temperatures at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock during the first 15 days of August averaged 86.9 degrees for the maximum and 64.0 for the minimum.

The temperatures compare with longterm averages for the month of 91.0 degrees for the maximum and 64.2 for the minimum. Since the minimum temperatures have been more effective on cotton in this area, and since the average maximum has been near a favorable range, the August averages through mid-month basically are considered to have been conducive to "close to normal" crop development.

South Plains Cattlemen To Be Honored In Dallas

Several South Plains cattlemen will be honored Aug. 25 in Dallas at the annual awards ceremony of the American Cattle Breeders Hall of Fame. The honorees will be among numerous inductees and current members of the Hall of Fame selected from across the United States.

Bronze plaques will be hung at the Hall of Fame in the Southwest Historical Museum for Buster Hicks of Lubbock, Gene Frazee of Portales, Dennis Adams of Fort Sumner, N. M., Clifford Copeland of Narra Visa, N. M., and Dub Waldrip of Lubbock.

Already listed in the hall are Lubbock cattlemen E. E. Lokey and Bob Lokey and Levelland rancher Howard Fowler. Wadkie Fowler and Hiley Boyd Sr. are honored in the Memorial Section.

The annual meeting will take place at the Hilton Safari Inn between Dallas and Fort Worth beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Jim Nugent of the Texas Railroad Commission will talk about agriculture and energy.

Following refreshments, participants will be given a tour of the museum and hall. According to the association's meeting organizer Dub Adams, only one man per recognized breed can be inducted to the Hall of Fame each year.

Area residents involved in agriculture are encouraged to attend. More information may be obtained from American Cattle Breeders Hall of Fame, San Angelo, (915) 655-1667.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday, Open High Low Close Chg. Includes sections for LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, SHELL EGGS, and PORK BELLIES.

Board of Trade

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade, Open High Low Close Chg. Includes sections for WHEAT, SOYBEANS, and SOYBEAN MEAL.

CASH GRAIN

Table with columns: KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - Wheat 261 cars to 264 higher, No. 2 hard 4 1/2 to 4 3/4, No. 3 1 3/4 to 1 1/2, No. 2 red 3 7/8 to 4 1/4, No. 3 3 3/4 to 4 1/4.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Wheat receipts Friday

Table with columns: CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No. 2 hard winter 4.29 1/2 Friday, No. 2 soft red winter 4.33 1/2, Corn No. 2 yellow 2.85 1/2 (hopper), Oats No. 2 heavy 1.43 1/2, Soybeans No. 1 yellow 7.30 1/2, No. 2 yellow 7.00 (hopper), 2 1/2 (hopper).

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) - Corn and soybean futures edged lower and wheat closed mostly higher in quiet trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Analysts said there was little to influence prices either way. Export markets were reported quiet, and temperatures across the nation had risen enough from the levels of earlier in the week to erase some concern about possible damage from an early frost.

There was no confirmation of Thursday's late rumors that China had purchased soybean oil, and profit-taking prevailed in the soybean pit.

A report that Canadian oilseed exports had revised downward their estimate of Canadian rapeseed production because of the frost came as no surprise to the market. Production of the oilseed, a competitor on world markets with U.S. soybeans, was estimated at 3.5 million tons, 5 million tons below earlier levels.

At the close, soybeans were 3 1/4 to 6 1/2 cents lower, August \$7.18 1/4; wheat was 1/2 cent lower to 4 1/4 cents higher, September \$4.38 1/2; corn was 1/2 to 2 cents lower, September \$2.82 1/4; and oats were 1/4 to 1 cent lower, September \$1.47 1/2.

COTTON FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$2.40 a bale lower to 65 cent higher Friday.

The average price for strict low midling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 16 points to 62.20 cents a pound Thursday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Cotton No. 2 futures Friday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

COTTON, No. 2, Open High Low Close Chg. 64.90 64.97 63.91 64.07 -0.48

US SPOT COTTON

BASE SLAM 11 1/4 PURCHASES 61.57

MONTEGOMERY: 61.57 MEMPHIS: 62.87 DALLAS: 59.50 HOUSTON: 60.75 LUBBOCK: 62.87 GREENVILLE: 62.32 AUGUSTA: 62.87 GREENWOOD: 62.87 FRESHO: 62.87 10-Mkt. Avg. 62.81 Previous Day 62.70 Week Ago 61.82 Year Ago 59.71

LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, MO. (AP) - Quotations for Friday: Cattle 100. Not enough on offer to test prices.

Earlier in the week, slaughter steers, high good and choice, 105-125 lb., 59.00-60.00; slaughter heifers, high good and choice, 90-100 lb., 52.00-58.00; slaughter cows, high cut, utility and commercial 47-50-52 lb., high dressing boning utility 52-50-54.00; Hogs 100; Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; 1-2 210-250 lb., 37.75-38.25; 2-3 few 275-285 lb., 35.00-35.50; Sows steady to 50 lower; 1-3 330-400 lb., 29.00-29.50.

Sheep 50. Few spring slaughter lambs steady; choice and prime 90-110 lb. with No. 1 feet 60.00-61.00; woolled 59.00-60.00. Estimated receipts for Monday: Cattle 200; hogs 2,500; sheep 100.

AMARILLO (AP) - Trading rather slow throughout the Panhandle area through mid-afternoon Friday. Slaughter steers and heifers steady to 50 higher. Feedlots reported rather limited interest after the week's liberal movement of 60,500 head sales on 1,600 slaughter steers and 2,000 heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-80 percent choice, 2-3 105-110 lb. 65.00-66.00; 600 head included after price, load mixed good and choice 2-3 110 lb. 64.75.

Slaughter heifers: Good and mostly choice 2-3 800-1000 lb. 62.25-63.50. Mixed good and choice 2-4 975-1100 lb. including heiferlets, 58.00-59.50. Four loads mixed good and choice 2-3 775 lb. 54.00.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Major potato markets: FOB shipping points U.S. 1A, Friday in 100 lb. sacks, Wisconsin round whites, 2.50-2.75; Minnesota round reds, 3.50-4.00; Alabama round reds, 3.50-4.00; Minnesota round whites, 3.50; Wisconsin round reds, 3.50-3.75; 50 lb. cartons, Texas round reds, 8.50-9.00; Washington round reds, 8.50-9.00; Oregon round reds, 7.00-7.25.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter unchanged Friday, 93-cent AA 1 1/2, 92-cent A 1 1/2, 91-cent B 1 1/2.

Eggs: Steady to firm Friday, carton same delivered to volume buyers. A extra large 68 1/2, A large 65-66, A mediums 50-51.

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Coming Year's Export Prices May Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) - Farm exports in the next accounting year could be worth 9 to 25 percent more than this year, increasing the favorable U.S. balance of agricultural trade by up to \$4.3 billion, to \$20 billion, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

Both exports and the trade balance are at record highs already.

Farm exports for years have partially offset the price of imported oil to prevent the over-all trade deficit, a factor in the strength of the dollar, from becoming worse.

Both higher prices and greater volume of major crops are expected for the year beginning Oct. 1, the outlook and

situation board said in a quarterly review.

The United States is expected to have shipped about \$32 billion worth of agricultural commodities for the 1979 fiscal year when it ends next month, the report said.

That will be a 17.2 percent jump from the 1977-78 total of \$27.3 billion and more than double the value of goods shipped just six years ago. The value of imports and the trade balance also are more than double, however.

This year, export volume has increased about 5 percent, with feedgrains accounting for much of the growth. Increases also were reported for soybeans, rice, protein meal and tobacco.

Most of the gain, the report noted, has been in exports to communist countries, with shipments up 41 percent to \$4.7 billion. Exports to developing nations have risen from \$9 to \$10.4 billion.

with shipments to developed countries estimated at \$17 billion, a \$2 billion hike.

Next year, a 13.3 percent increase in volume is tentatively predicted, with continued large gains for feedgrains and wheat. Smaller gains are expected for soybeans and rice and declines forecast for tobacco, cotton and vegetable oils.

Imports this year are estimated at \$16.3 billion, up 17 percent from last year. Meat imports are up 15 percent in volume and 62 percent in value, the board said, with coffee imports 26 percent higher in volume and 4 percent in value.

Sugar imports have increased 15 percent in both volume and value, despite heavy import duties. Gains are also anticipated for fruits, vegetables, rubber, cocoa, spices and tea.

Cattle Futures Close Higher

By Reuters

CHICAGO - Cattle futures closed 25 to 150 points higher with nearby August limit level higher Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. The cash cattle connected commission house was an active buyer as prices rose to four week highs, up 10 cents from recent lows. Sales totaled 38,048 cars.

The 10 cent jump in beef prices the past week and light kill continue to spark aggressive demand for futures.

Feeder cattle futures closed 30 to 150 higher led by August, which was limit higher the eighth day in a row. Sales totaled 4,521 contracts as prices rose to the highest since May, almost 13 cents above recent lows.

Momentum continued from Thursday and there was also covering ahead of the August expiration Monday. Light slaughter and a sharp advance in cash beef continues to attract buying. There was scattered commission house selling on the advance after aggressive buying earlier.

Hog futures closed 72 higher to 25 lower on sales of 5,135 lots. Distant October was up the most after distant August climbed 105.

Prices were lifted to five week highs, up almost 5 1/2 cents from lows. Aggressive local and commission house buying came on mostly higher cash hogs and discount of futures ahead of Monday's August expiration.

"SUNFLOWERS" JOINT VENTURE CONTRACTS

Table listing agents for Sunflowers Joint Venture Contracts across various Texas locations including Abilene, Amarillo, Ardmore, Brownfield, etc.

"THE SUNFLOWER PEOPLE OF WEST TEXAS" JOHN F. HERZER & ASSOCIATES P.O. Box 16267 Lubbock, Texas 79490 806-792-4418

LAWN GRASS ZOYSA TEXTURE 10 SODDING-PLUGGING HYDROMULCHING WEST TEXAS TURF AND NURSERY Professional installation available Free Estimates 745-3445 9-6 Mon.-Fri. 7-30-7:00 Sat. 9100 Bldg of Tahoka Hwy WEST ACCESS

NOW Culligan WATER CONDITIONING NOW OFFERS Delicious - Good Tasting DRINKING WATER ONLY 15¢ PER GALLON! 792-3341 'HEY CULLIGAN MAN!'

J. DAVIS ARMISTEAD, O.D. AND VAN MOORE, O.D. ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF DAVID R. GIBSON, O.D. IN THE PRACTICE OF OPTOMETRY VISION CARE - CONTACT LENSES - VISUAL TRAINING 2132-SOUTH STREET LUBBOCK, TX 79412 747-1635



CHILDREN SLAIN — Sisters Willie Jones, left, and Loretta Beard cling to each other as they walk from their parents' residence after firemen pulled the burned bodies of three of their children and a cousin from their Houston home. (AP Laserphoto)

Four Children Slain In Houston House; Fire Called Arson

HOUSTON (UPI) — Firefighters Friday found the bodies of four children, two bound hand and foot and two strangled, in a burned out frame house. Investigators said the fire was arson.

The mother of one victim said she suspected her former boyfriend, who had threatened her and her children, set the fire after the children were left alone in the five-room home 1 1/2 hours before the fire was reported.

Two suspects were arrested several hours later and questioned by homicide detectives who said they did not "have enough evidence to file charges yet but we're trying to get it."

A prosecutor said one mother, Loretta Beard, 24, had filled out a complaint form against her 32-year-old boyfriend Thursday but, because of the number of persons already waiting, was told to come back Friday for an interview with district attorney's investigators.

"He did it, he did it, he killed them, I don't know why," screamed Miss Beard when she rushed to the scorched home from a hospital where she had spent the night with her sick 9-month-old daughter.

Three of the children, Tony Beard, 3, Andrea Yvette Jones, 12, and Tracey Jones, 7, lived with their mothers in their grandparents' house. The fourth victim, Amos Black III, 9, a nephew, was visiting for the day.

"There was no question the fire was set," arson investigator Milt Parks said. "We found a flammable (liquid) container in one bedroom."

"We found a young girl child on a stuffed chair. An older boy was found on a bed. A younger child was lying on a floor. Still another was found wedged, part of the feet under a bed and the hands stuck under a mattress."

Medical Investigator Cecil Wingo said Tony Beard suffocated, Amos Black and Andrea Yvette Jones were strangled by clothing found around their necks and Tracey Jones, who with Yvette was bound, suffocated and burned to death.

Two bedrooms were gutted by the fire. Fire Capt. Clifford C. Reed said the fire appeared to have been set in a bedroom adjacent to the one where the children were found.

Wiley Beard, grandfather of three of the children, left for work at 3:30 a.m. His wife, Rosie, left at 7 a.m. Their daughter, Willie Jones, 31, mother of Andrea and Tracey, said she had not returned from spending the night at a cousin's home.

"My mother and father were staying with the kids at night," said Mrs. Jones.

The mothers supplied police the name of the suspect, Miss Beard said her boyfriend had been arrested Friday on a public intoxication charge after he had beaten her.

"He tried to kill me," Miss Beard said. "He beat me with bricks and boards, dragging me up and down the street. He has mentioned — said nasty things about the kids."

"They were sweet kids," said neighbor Linda Britton, 17. "Everybody in our neighborhood is very sweet. Ain't no fighting. Everybody looks out for everybody else — until that guy. That's why everybody says it's him."

As ambulances carried away the bodies of the four children, watching silently nearby were the dead children's playmates.

Ferrell Jones, 13, stood in the rundown but proud, almost exclusively black neighborhood of South Park where streets are named for World War II battles like Anzio, Kasserine Pass and St. Lo, and recalled Andrea.

"She was a good person," Ferrell Jones said. "My teacher gave her A's and B's. She helped me with math. She would always be the first one to finish her work."

RCA-C.I.T. Merger To Rank Among U.S. History's Biggest

NEW YORK (AP) — RCA Corp., the electronics and entertainment giant, announced tentative agreement Friday to acquire C.I.T. Financial Corp. for \$1.35 billion in one of the largest mergers in U.S. business history.

"We are pleased at the prospect of uniting with one of the nation's leading financial services concerns," said Edgar H. Griffiths, president of RCA, whose wide-ranging operations include the National Broadcasting Co. and Hertz rent-a-car.

"I believe the merger will provide RCA with a better-balanced portfolio of businesses and its prospects for long-term stable growth will be greatly enhanced," he added in a statement.

The tentative agreement between the two firms was reached just four days after the two companies said they were resuming negotiations following a month-long estrangement apparently caused by disagreement over a price.

RCA said it would offer \$65 a share

Young: PLO 'Off Limits'

Envoy Agrees No Contact While In U.N. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ambassador Andrew Young has agreed to stay away from the Palestine Liberation Organization as he remains in his United Nations post during the search for a successor, the State Department said Friday.

The department, trying to put an end to an awkward situation, said Young understood the restriction and agrees with it.

This seems to represent an about-face by the ambassador, who resigned under fire Wednesday for holding an unauthorized meeting with the PLO's observer at the U.N. and for failing to inform the State Department fully about the incident.

May Have Discussions

At a news conference in New York Thursday, Young had said that as president of the Security Council during next week's debate on the Palestinian issue, he might have to have discussions with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the same PLO official he conferred with on July 26.

"Anybody who wants to come there to consult can call the (UN) secretariat and get an appointment and I'll be there," Young said.

With Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on vacation in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., department officials fretted for hours on whether to respond to Young's statement and in what manner to respond.

Finally, a statement was issued late Thursday saying that "in accordance with established practice," it would be appropriate for Young, in his role as Security Council president, to permit the PLO representative to speak.

No Other Dealings

However, the statement added: "We would not anticipate the need for him as Security Council president to have any other dealings with the PLO."

"In his capacity as U.S. representative, he will pursue U.S. policy regarding contact with the PLO."

That policy prohibits substantive discussions with officials of Yasser Arafat's organization, which has carried out terrorist attacks against Israel and has sworn to destroy the Jewish state.

The U.S. position has been to withhold recognition of the PLO until that organization accepts Israel's right to exist.

The latest statement was put out after State Department consultation with Young, spokesman Thomas Reston said in response to questions.

Authorizes Statement

"He knows and authorizes what was in the statement. We don't anticipate he would have any other dealings with the PLO beyond those which were outlined in the statement," Reston said.

Pressed as to whether Young was under instructions not to have further talks with PLO officials, Reston said: "He knows and agrees with what was in the statement."

In accepting Young's resignation, President Carter decided to keep the ambassador on the job during what White House officials said could be a slow search for a successor. Young is to be consulted by the president in that search.

The surfacing of Young's meeting with Terzi in the plush residence of Kuwait's ambassador has spurred speculation that Israeli intelligence detected Young's unauthorized action.

In response, Avi Pazner, spokesman for the Israeli embassy here, said "allegations of Israeli intelligence in any way involving foreign diplomats at the United Nations are absurd and utterly false. We are outraged by these accusations and we deny them."

Reston, the department spokesman, said there is no evidence to believe that Ambassador Abdala Yacoub Bishara's apartment was bugged.

In New York, meanwhile, Terzi said

he was not surprised when Young showed up but they did not discuss "matters of substance."

The State Department's account is that Young talked to Terzi about postponing Security Council consideration of the Palestinian issue.

Young defended the meeting again in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" program.

He said if he made a mistake it was in telling "the whole truth" to Yehuda Blum, the Israeli ambassador to the United Nations.

"And I think the Israelis made a mistake by going public with their protest," Young said.

U.N. Resolution Change Draws Israeli Rejection

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — American envoy Robert Strauss, in an unexpected move, told Israeli leaders Friday the United States might try to broaden the peace process by modifying basic U.N. resolutions on the Mideast — resolutions Israel considers sacrosanct. He said the Israelis rejected the idea.

Strauss disclosed that the Carter administration might propose its own resolution when the U.N. Security Council meets next week to consider the Palestinian issue. He did not say what it might contain, but it clearly would be aimed at drawing Palestinians into the Mideast peace talks.

After discussions Friday with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli officials, Strauss told reporters he had hoped the new American ideas "would meet approval of our friends in Israel." But, he went on, "we have met with negative results."

The special U.S. Mideast negotiator then flew on to Egypt, ending a half-day visit here.

Strauss' talks in Israel had been billed as an attempt by President Carter to ease Israeli fears over a possible swing in American policy toward the Palestinians in the wake of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young's meeting with an official of the Palestine Liberation Organization that led to Young's resignation.

But the envoy's surprise revelation that Washington was considering offering a new U.N. resolution is more likely to heighten Israeli apprehensions.

For the past two weeks, Washington has been hinting that a new resolution might bring the Palestinians into the Egyptian-Israeli talks over autonomy for the Palestinian-populated West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip.

The Arab states have proposed a resolution that would affirm the Palestinian "right" to an independent state. Nigeria on Friday was circulating a draft resolution at U.N. headquarters in New York that would affirm the "inalienable rights" of Palestinians but would not specify that these include the right to an

independent homeland. Strauss told reporters the United States would veto the only proposed resolution he had seen — an evident reference to the Arab draft — but he refused to commit himself when asked whether the United States would veto any new Mideast resolution.

Israel, which says it will never allow establishment of a Palestinian state or negotiate with the PLO, wants to block the introduction of such new elements in the Mideast diplomatic debate.

The Israelis refuse to consider any change in Security Council Resolution 242, a 1967 document that is the basis for current negotiations. The resolution provides for recognition of Israel's right to exist and refers to the Palestinians only as a refugee problem that needs solution, making no mention of a homeland.

The Israelis have said for weeks they fear they will come under increasing U.S. pressure to make concessions to the Palestinians and deal with the PLO. They have threatened to withdraw from the autonomy talks if 242 is modified. Because the PLO rejects the concept of limited autonomy, no Palestinians have

joined the 4-month-old negotiations thus far.

Strauss said that in his talks Friday with the Israelis he "carefully spelled out" what he sees as potential problems on the horizon in the United Nations, problems that could be productive or counter-productive.

"And we have raised with them the possibility that our nation might go forward with a resolution of its own in the United Nations," he said.

Though Resolution 242 could be left standing, and even reaffirmed, by a new resolution, the Israelis would probably view any such moves as tampering with the basic document.

Along with Begin, Strauss met with Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

The American is scheduled to return to Israel Sunday to again try to convince the Israelis that a new resolution could be in their long-range interest.

In another development Friday, Israeli commandos struck four miles across the Lebanese border and blew up two houses in a Lebanese village.

Rebel Kurds Score New Iran Victories

TEHRAN (AP) — Kurdish rebels overwhelmed government revolutionary guards in the western town of Paveh during house-to-house fighting Friday and shot down an F-4 Phantom jet and two helicopters trying to aid the guards.

State television reported at least 40 guards killed and said a deputy prime minister, Mehdi Chamran, was trapped with a handful of defenders in the small military garrison on the outskirts of Paveh. It said the garrison was surrounded and "all hope" was lost.

The broadcast accused the Kurds of invading the Paveh Hospital's morgue and slitting the throats of 18 revolutionary guards who had been slain in the fighting.

Tehran radio issued an urgent announcement ordering all revolutionary guards in Tehran to report immediately to their headquarters. It gave no reason for the directive.

In Tehran, hundreds of thousands of pro-Palestinian supporters of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his fundamentalist Moslem government converged on Tehran University. They shouted approval of Khomeini's declaration to observe Friday as Palestinian Solidarity Day and chanted, "Israel is dead, Palestine is victorious."

Two wounded guards, evacuated by helicopter from Paveh to a hospital in Kermanshah, told the Iranian news agency Pars there were 200 guards in Paveh when more than 2,000 Kurds, seeking autonomy for their region in northwestern Iran, surrounded the town three days ago and then attacked Pars also quoted the guards as saying Iraqi Kurds had crossed the border, only 25 miles west of Paveh, to help the rebels.

Abdol Rhaman Qassemlu, leader of the Kurdish Democratic Party, denied the government claim of rebels maiming the bodies of slain guards. Reached by telephone at his party headquarters in Mahabad, he said the government's allegation of atrocities was an attempt to turn public opinion against the Kurds and their demand for self-rule.

Chamran, deputy prime minister for revolutionary affairs, had flown by helicopter to Paveh, 300 miles northwest of Tehran, to try to negotiate with the insurgents.

Pars said there were many wounded revolutionary guards in Paveh, but the government could not get helicopters into the garrison to deliver medical teams or evacuate the victims.

It said the U.S.-made Phantom jet and a helicopter carrying two wounded guards crashed in the mountainous terrain near Paveh and a second helicopter made a crash landing and radioed for help. It said the fate of the two Phantom crewmen was not known, but the two pilots and two wounded guards in one helicopter were killed.

Kurdish sources in Tehran claimed the downed jet, accompanied by another F-4, was hit by automatic weapons fire as it made strafing runs over Kurdish positions. The other jet was damaged, but was able to return to base, they said.

They reported many casualties on both sides.

The army command failed for a third

day to send in troops to aid the revolutionary militias. Kurdish forces controlled roads and passes in the mountainous region between Paveh and a garrison in Kermanshah, 60 miles to the south.

The commander of an army ground unit who fled the town reported the Kurds were using old anti-tank guns against the outmatched revolutionary guards. Four helicopters carrying ammunition made it to an area near Paveh where government forces were holed up and under heavy fire. Pars said.

The Kurds were apparently well-prepared for the siege. They used mortars and machine guns in their attack, the commander said, weapons that had not been seen in previous bloody clashes against government forces.

Paveh's residents abandoned their homes for camps or nearby towns before the attack, after the government ignored a deadline set by the Kurds to move out the revolutionary guards and let them form their own town council. Kurdish sources charged revolutionary guardsmen had killed Paveh's only doctor and nurse after dynamiting the town's only hospital. The patients had been moved to safety earlier after government troops made a last stand there.

Tons of food and supplies reportedly were being sent from all over Kurdistan Province to support the rebel siege.

Members of Iran's four-million-member Kurdish minority also are Moslems but they have been struggling for years to win some degree of autonomy from the central government.

Under the deposed shah, Kurdish aspirations for self-rule repeatedly were suppressed by a heavy concentration of government forces based in Kurdistan. After the monarch was ousted in February, the army disintegrated, with many of its ranking officers executed, forcibly retired or fleeing abroad.

Despite the setback in the province, hundreds of thousands of Iranians demonstrated their support for Khomeini's Islamic regime.

New Mexico Narcs Strike

(Continued From Page One) distribution of marijuana with bond set at \$10,000 were:

David Mossman, 21, Lovington; Carol Ann Lason, 18, Steve Lason, 19, and Andrew Cavillo, 24, all of Lovington; Loretta Esquibal, 23, Ramon Esquibal, 22, Rhonda Warren, 24, Ramon Gonzales, 20, Rex Woodard, 18, Lewis T. Templeton, 25, Tim Schaapok, 18, Santiago Franco, 41, Phillip Hubby, 19, Russell McDevitt, 19, Richard Johnson, 24, Reynaldo Ortega, 21, and Arthur Lee Stewart, 24, all of Hobbs.

Only Woodard had posted bond and had been released as of late Friday.



AREA BEAUTY CONTESTANTS — From left are Vicki Williams, Miss South Plains; Cindy Taylor, Miss High Plains; Kelly Whitt, Miss Lubbock County, and Staci Simmons, Miss Lubbock, pictured in El Paso Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittleman, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR AUG. 18, 1979

PHYSICAL		EMOTIONAL		INTELLECTUAL	
Critique: 2 14 25 37 48 60 71	Be extra careful today.	Critique: 7 21 35 49 63 77	Over sensitive today.	Critique: 8 24 41 57 74 90	Caution highlights day.
Highs: 1 15 24 38 47 61 70	Physically you're on top.	Highs: 1 6 22 34 50 62 78 85	It's a home run day.	Highs: 1 23 42 58 75 99	Innovate, inaugurate.
Lows: 3 13 26 36 49 59 72 75	Take it easy, you're tired.	Lows: 8 20 36 48 64 76	It's a down day.	Lows: 1 7 25 40 58 73 91 95	Avoid decision-making.

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

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

P	1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A2	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A8	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B13	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

P	1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	5	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

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

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

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.) Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:			
STEP 1, BIRTH YEAR	P	E	I
STEP 2, A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3, DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			
These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.			

Extra Ad Line De-Escalates Check War

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't leave home without catching up on the latest developments in the mini-war over television commercials for travelers' checks.

As of Friday, American Express Co. said it was modifying the commercials, adding a line to reassure the public that all travelers check companies give refunds. Citicorp Services, which accused American Express of misleading advertising, said it would wait to see what the extra line actually says.

At issue are questions like these: Is American Express being unfair when it shows panic-stricken travelers who have lost their checks — checks that were not issued by American Express?

Why did Citicorp go ahead with advertisements accusing American Express of deception when it knew American Express would change the commercials?

Will Karl Malden's reassurance that all travelers checks are refundable bring a truce in the marketplace?

The television campaign was introduced in June. Travelers in a variety of situations lose travelers checks. They appeal for help, but no one seems to know what to do when it turns out that the travelers checks were not American Express. Malden ends: "American Express Travelers Cheques. Don't leave home without them."

Citicorp, which issues First National City Bank Travelers Checks, reviewed the campaign and, according to Jeffrey Neubert, president, decided it was unfair. It asked American Express to withdraw the ads and threatened legal action.

Thomas Cook Inc. also protested. The American Express competitors said the commercials could hurt business because potential customers were afraid they would not be able to get a refund for lost checks.

The squabble came to public notice on Thursday when Citicorp took full-page advertisements in several newspapers attacking American Express and concluding: "Don't leave home without all the facts."

Said Neubert: "We felt we had no choice."

Thursday afternoon, Michael E. Lively, senior vice president of American Express and president of the travelers check division, issued a statement saying the company "backs its ads to the hilt."

However, on Friday, Jess Gregory, director of public affairs for American Express, said the company had "volunteered" to add a line saying something like: "Of course, all travelers check companies make refunds." He said the offer was made Tuesday.

Gregory said Lively had not mentioned the change in his statement because "we didn't think it was particularly important."

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"Little Giant" Features:

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CAPROCK CENTER SOUTH PLAINS MALL

Beat the Rush Values!



"WELCOME! WE FINANCE!"

ZENITH
100% Solid State
Price Reduced to
\$459 W/T

Curtis Mathes

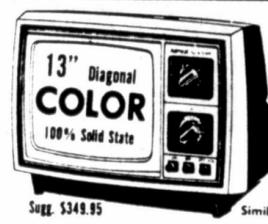
The Most Expensive Television Sets in America... and Don't We Know It!

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CALL TODAY & WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT!

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NO Creditors Checked!
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13" Diagonal COLOR
100% Solid State
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\$237 W/T



RCA XL-100
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SAVINGS UP TO \$250 with Trade!



25" Diagonal RCA XL-100 COLOR
Sugg. \$379.95 Model 120

\$269

LITTON
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Model 455, Reg. \$479.95 \$368
Model 465, Reg. \$499.95 \$398
Model 520, Reg. \$549.95 \$408
Model 560, Reg. \$649.95 \$468



RCA XL-100
100% Solid State
Reg. \$699.95

\$498 W/T



Admiral REFRIGERATOR
As Low AS
\$298 W/T
16 Ft. \$498 W/T
18 Ft. \$548 W/T
21 Ft. \$598 W/T



Whirlpool
20 Ft. Sugg. \$749.95 Only \$449 W/T

MULLINS TV LAB

"TV & APPLIANCE CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK"

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797-3326

Union Plans To Challenge Ousting Vote

DELANO, Calif. (AP) — Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers union said Friday it will go to federal court to challenge a vote which ousted the union from the site of its first major victory under California's pioneering farm-labor election laws.

The setback at the M. Caratan table grape ranch came as the union intensified efforts to settle an 8-month-old strike against major California lettuce growers and a short while after it signed a contract with the state's largest tomato grower under which some workers will earn nearly \$6 an hour.

Marc Grossman, Chavez' administrative assistant, said the union would file a civil rights suit against Caratan "because of physical threats against workers who did not toe the line on decertification."

"Workers have been threatened with death at knife-point," Grossman said. "Some have been hounded out of the company."

Ed Thomas of South Central Farmers Committee, which represents Caratan, said the threat of a suit is "a face-saving mechanism on their part. They lost the election badly."

Caratan workers ousted the union by

a vote of 122-66, a 2-1 margin, in ballots counted Thursday, almost a year after they were cast. The vote contrasted dramatically with the 3-1 margin by which the union won representation at the site when California's secret ballot voting

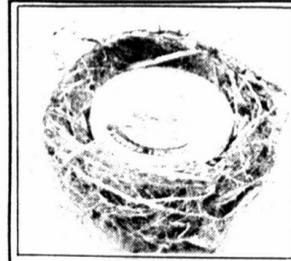
law took effect in September 1975.

Caratan also was among Delano table grape growers Chavez struck and boycotted in the 1960s, gaining national prominence in the process.

ROACHES? \$25.00

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Lester Humphrey **PEST CONTROL SERVICE** Call 747-2727

The **GOLDen Nest Egg** That You Can Buy With Confidence Right Here in Lubbock.

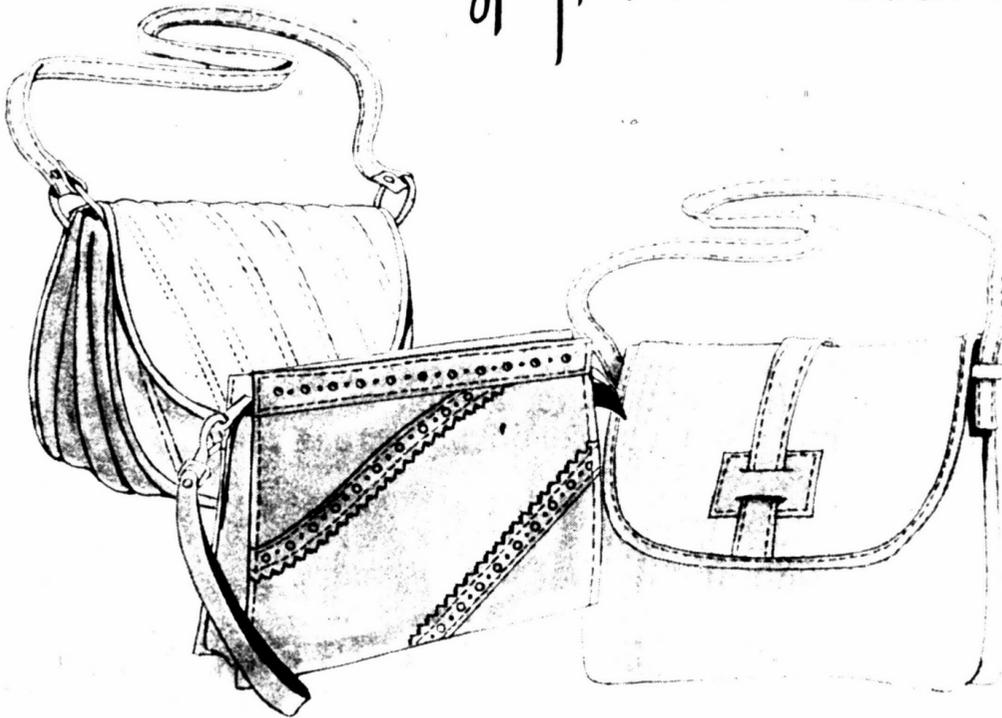
In the past ten years of above average inflation the U.S. dollar has dropped over **20%** in purchasing power, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has dropped **15%**, but gold has gone up over **800%**. More Americans than ever before in history are now turning to gold & silver as a liquid stable store of value in these inflationary times. Call Jerry Coleman for free information & the most competitive prices in the United States.

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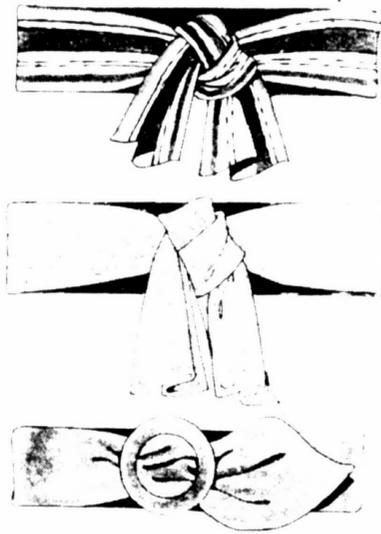
The Look you've been looking for is at *Hemphill-Wells!*

Back-To-School Accessories '79



Handbags. Take a beautiful handbag to class with you this fall. Pick a style from our wide selection in leather, vinyl, suede and fabric, all in beautiful fall colors. From left: Vinyl shoulder bag, **18.00**. Leather clutch, **18.00**. Corduroy shoulder bag, **13.00**.

Handbags, Downtown, South Plains Mall



Wide Belts. The big look on campus this fall will be wide belts ... on sweaters and pants, blouses and skirts, dresses, suits. Choose a style from a variety of vinyls and fabrics in all the new fall colors. From top: Tie belt in striped fabric, **9.00**. Woven tie belt, **11.00**. Buckled vinyl belt, **9.00**. Scarves.

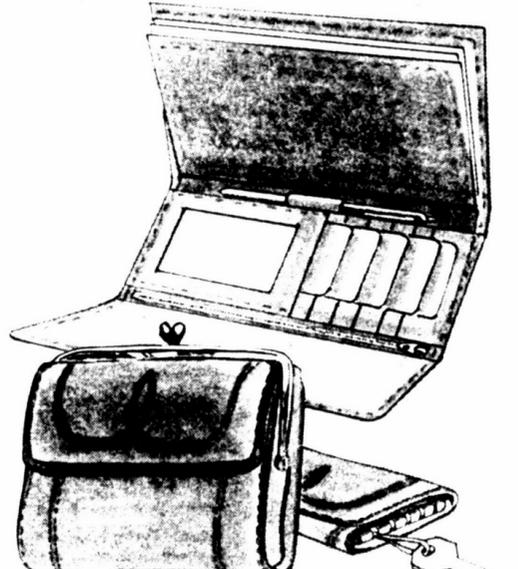
Downtown, South Plains Mall



Knee-High Textured Socks. The perfect fall fashion for back-to-school will be knee-high textured socks with the new flat loafers, perfect with skirts, pants or jeans. Available in a myriad assortment of styles, colors and patterns. Argyles, stripes, nubbies, cables, disco glitter socks, by Bonnie Doon®, McCubbin® and Electric Sok®. **2.25-5.00** Hosiery. Downtown, South Plains Mall



Ladies' Plaid Shirts. Jewel-tone plaid shirts ... a great idea for your fall wardrobe. Versatile to wear with jeans, skirts, under blazers. Assorted fall colors in sizes S-M-L. Poly-cotton **15.00**. Scarves, Downtown South Plains Mall



Handbag Accessories. Complete your back-to-school wardrobe with elegant handbag accessories from Princess Gardner. Available in many styles and colors in leather and vinyl. Shown above: the Sundance pattern, Secretary billfold, **23.00**. French purse, **13.50**. Key case, **7.50**. Stationery. Downtown, South Plains Mall

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Schwarzenegger Defies Myth Of Bodybuilders Possessing No Brains

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Body builders are supposed to be dumb," observes Arnold Schwarzenegger. "Since people never expect anything from you, everything you do that is halfway intelligent comes as a surprise."

The seven-time Mr. Universe has done more than anyone to puncture the legend that weight lifters are muscle-bound between the ears. The latest development can be seen this summer in the Columbia film "The Villain."

Schwarzenegger, 32, is listed in the cast simply as Handsome Stranger. Kirk Douglas plays the title role as Cactus Jack. Ann-Margret is Charming Jones, and other characters include Nervous Elk (Paul Lynde), Damsel in Distress (Ruth Buzzi) and Parody Jones (Strother Martin). It's that kind of movie.

Casting Schwarzenegger (let's call him Arnold and save newsprint) was the idea of director Hal Needham ("Smokey and the Bandit", "Hooper"). Since Arnold's acting idol is Burt Reynolds, Needham's longtime partner, the connection was ideal.

"I read the script and thought it was funny," said Arnold. "As some of the reviews have pointed out, it's a 'Road Runner' comedy. But that's what I like about it: the entertaining, loose quality."

This is not his first acting job. He played a role in "Stay Hungry" with Jeff Bridges, appeared in two segments of "The Streets of San Francisco" and portrayed himself in the entertaining documentary "Pumping Iron". The high point of the latter was a scene in which Arnold psyched out his principal opponent in a championship.

"I knew I was going to win, because I knew the competition," he recalled. "I felt the need to create excitement for the movie, so I set up the situation where I psych'd my opponent. It worked out well; we had a hidden microphone, and he didn't even know he was being filmed."

Arnold quit competing in 1975 to devote himself to more lucrative activities. He has become an author. "Arnold's Education of a Body Builder" was a bestseller. Next is "Arnold's Body Shaping for Women" with an 85,000 first printing. He stages championships for body builders, operates a mail-order business for courses and posters, owns apartment and office buildings, and land in Germany and Malibu.

He plans to enter film production and has made a documentary about weight lifting in prisons; he has conducted prison seminars for the past two years.

"I've been a businessman from my earliest years," he said. "I studied business in school in Austria, and I've taken courses at UCLA and Santa Monica City College."

He has been just as systematic about an acting career, taking lessons from drama coach Eric Morris.

"It was very hard for me at the beginning," Arnold admitted. "The nature of acting is being vulnerable and sensitive, to open up your emotions. This is



GOOD, BAD AND BEAUTIFUL — Kirk Douglas, left, Ann-Margret, center, and seven-time Mr. Universe, Arnold Schwarzenegger, right, pause from the filming of the movie "The Villain" recently. Schwarzenegger, 32, is listed in the cast as the "Handsome Stranger." (AP Laserphoto)

entirely different from competition, where you have to maintain your ego and play the leader. You can't allow yourself to be vulnerable."

Arnold's next film will be "Conan", a Dino De Laurentis production based on a Superman-like comic strip hero. He would have seemed an ideal candidate for "Superman" except for one drawback.

"My accent," he explained. "I think they made a very good choice in Christopher Reeve. I went to the premiere in Washington, and I told them, 'You did a very good job of filming my life story.'"

"Yes, the accent will limit my acting career. And yet, I wouldn't be where I am if I hadn't been born in Austria. I was lucky to grow up in a country where I had to fight obstacles: I was hungry and determined. In America there are no obstacles, no rules, and I might not have gone so far if I had been born here."

Arnold remains hungry and determined, his weight is 215, down 20 pounds from his competition days. How has he done it? "By eating less, lifting less weights, and thinking of myself as a smaller person."

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, August 18, 1979

Sewing Machine Sales Lag While Women Jog

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — At first they were viewed with suspicion. So, the early ones were sold in elegant New York showrooms with carved walnut furniture, gilded ornaments, and carpeting — places where Victorian women were not ashamed to be seen.

They were advertised as machines "decorated in the best style of art," suitable for the parlor or boudoir, and "peculiarly calculated for female" use.

Since the late 1850s the sewing machine has steadily threaded its way into American homes — more than 2.2 million purchased each year at the peak. It became an accepted, if not indispensable, household appliance — something almost every young wife and mother wanted.

Recently, however, American women have started to cut their ties to the sewing machine, and sales have dropped below 2 million machines a year.

"Women today are out jogging and out working. They don't have time to sit at home in front of a sewing machine," Harold Gram, executive secretary of the Independent Sewing Machine Dealers of America, Inc., commented. "We are now in a period of re-educating women that sewing is the thing to do."

The head of Singer Co., which shares the top of the U.S. market with Sears, blames the "blue-jean era" and the anything-goes fashion styles for the slump in sewing machine sales.

In his annual report to the stockholders this spring, Singer chairman Joseph B. Flavin cited a list of reasons, everything from blue jeans to the fact that almost 50 percent of adult women work.

With more money, working women, particularly those in dual-income homes, can better afford ready-to-wear clothes.

Most women who sewed before they started working will still sew, according to Betty Watts, of the National Home Sewing Association. But, she explained, "the sewing that is being done now is high quality." It is "quality" that cannot be bought today at reasonable prices, sewing industry officials contend.

In 1975, when inflation rose and sales began to slip, the industry — with White House support — launched a "Sew and Save" campaign. Today sewing to save is not emphasized because a garment frequently can be purchased for the cost of making it. It is for quality, style, and creativity that they are urging people to make their own clothes.

"It's no longer like our grandmothers who sewed for their children. Women are sewing for themselves today — to be more fashionable," maintained Richard Salpante, of the White Sewing Machine Co., which manufactures its own machines and also is the exclusive U.S. distributor for the Swiss-made Elna.

Industry officials also are concerned because girls are not exposed to sewing in public schools the way they used to be. "Students are not learning just straight sewing as they once did. They are still taught the basic skills, but they don't go into advanced sewing," Bertha King, of the U.S. Office of Education, explained. Sewing is coupled with consumer education, such as learning when to buy and when to sew.

Another factor putting a crimp in the sewing machine market is the cost of the machine itself, which now ranges from about \$170 to more than \$1,000 for the highly sophisticated models. The average well-equipped machine costs about \$500.

Although recognized as an American invention, most sewing machines are now manufactured in other countries, where production costs are lower.

Fleet Canines Pursue Flying Plastic Discs

National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Once any dog owner was satisfied if his — or her — pet could fetch the daily paper or a pair of slippers.

Generally the most the family mutt was expected to do was chase a thrown stick and lay it at the master's feet.

No longer. The stick is now a soaring Frisbee and what formerly was idle play has become a doggedly competitive national sport.

Honors and prize money await the fleet-footed animal keen-eyed and agile enough to snatch a floating disk in mid-air.

The first annual K-9 World Frisbee Catch and Fetch Championship meet was held Aug. 28, 1977, in Pasadena's Rose Bowl. First prize was 365 cans of dog food — and \$1,000.

The prize was shared by Californian John Volatile, who got the check, and his 7-year-old Labrador, Beau, who got a year's supply of food.

Last year's event outdrew the league-leading Los Angeles Dodgers' game played the same day. The nine tail-wagging entrants came to the Rose Bowl as winners of regional matches.

The prize was snared by Jim Strickler of Severna Park, Md., and his 2-year-old mixed-breed, Dink. Strickler acquired Dink from an animal shelter and the dog was catching Frisbees by the time it was 4 months old, according to National Geographic World magazine.

In the contests, the dogs are judged on how swiftly they retrieve a Frisbee, with points awarded for catches made with all four feet off the ground.

"Some dogs leap as high as 8 feet to make a catch," World notes. The magazine's August issue offers tips for dog owners who think their pets may be potential champions.

The advice comes from John Pickerill of Fredericksburg, Va. Pickerill and his dog, Martha Faye, have toured the country entertaining crowds with their Frisbee shows.

"The most important rule in training your dog to catch and return a Frisbee is to make it fun," Pickerill stresses. He suggests starting by getting a puppy interested in holding things in its mouth.

"Play games like keep-away with the dog's toys," he advises. "Your dog will soon be eager to fetch things."

"At first, don't throw the Frisbee.



CHAMPIONSHIP FORM — Dink, who won the K-9 World Frisbee Catch and Fetch competition in 1978, sports his championship form for the camera. (NEA Photo)

Just tease the dog with it. Get the dog to jump up and grab the Frisbee from your hand."

He explains that this gets the dog interested in its new toy and also teaches it to catch the disk in midair. Pickerill says the dog should always be praised when it grabs the Frisbee, but "Never scold it for missing."

"Another good beginning exercise is to roll the Frisbee on its edge along the ground," he recommends. And he points out, "If you want your dog to catch the Frisbee, you must learn to throw it well."

Pickerill cautions that not every dog can learn to catch a Frisbee well. But most can, and some even make it to the Rose Bowl.

Man Cashes In Visions For Sunken Galleon Loot

By BARBARA MCDOWELL
NEW YORK (NEA) — Folks called Burt Webber a dreamer back in his tiny Pennsylvania hometown. His head had seemed filled since childhood with visions of sunken treasure ships.

Sure Webber worked when he had to — usually at hard physical labor — to support his wife and four children. He was proud of never accepting a welfare check or food stamp no matter how much his family could have used them.

But Webber was always quitting his jobs to take off on another treasure hunt — only to return empty-handed months later.

Last November the tenacious Webber's dreams became reality when he discovered the remains of the Conception, a Spanish galleon that sank 65 miles north of what is now the Dominican Republic in 1641. It has been called the richest treasure find of modern times.

Webber and his exploration company, Sequest International, have recovered millions of dollars — some say tens of millions — in silver, Ming-dynasty porcelain, artifacts and gold from the wreck. They expect to continue bringing up treasure from the ocean floor through the fall.

It was Webber's first real success in the "about a dozen" treasure hunts he took part in since 1961. (That's not counting the seven slot machines he discovered at the bottom of one of the stone quarries where he learned to scuba dive at 16.) Time after time he had been a little off or a little late when it came to the big treasure.

"I always had a fascination with ships even though I wasn't very close to the coast," recalls the 36-year-old Webber. That's why he enrolled after high school in a diving academy instead of in college as his parents had urged.

That was Webber's only formal schooling for his avocation.

"I'm self-taught," he asserts. "I've read everything there is to read. I've studied everything there is to study."

He learned of the hundreds — perhaps thousands — of ships that sank carrying the riches of the New World to the Old. Nearly all of the books he read voraciously included the wreck of the Conception and the recovery of at least part of its treasure by Captain William Phips in 1687 and 1688.

"In fact, whenever I bought a new book and there was that story again, I'd skip it," laughs Webber. "It didn't entice me because it was a picked-out, finished wreck."

But Webber was also learning of the technological advances that were making treasure hunting far easier and more scientific than it had been in Phips' time.

Webber himself adapted a key instrument, the magnetometer, for use in locating wrecks. (That device indicates the presence of a ferro-magnetic source, such as the iron cannons, anchors or spikes of treasure ships that have largely decomposed during centuries underwater.)

In 1975, Webber first heard hints from research assistant Jack Haskins that the Conception was far from "picked out."

Then began two years of studying documents from the Spanish colonial era, raising the hundreds of thousands of dollars needed for the expedition and selecting ship, equipment and crew. In addition, Webber negotiated a lease with the Dominican government to turn over half of any take in exchange for its recognition and protection.

Webber and his crew spent five

See MAN Page 5B

SCHOOL DAYS

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW

IMAGE ROOM

Just for Pre-teens Sizes 6-14
Located in Sugar 'N Spice

BOYS APPAREL
SPECIALIZING IN
BILLY THE KID
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INFANT THRU SIZE 10
4902 34th Street

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CHAPTER II
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Step into the great-fitting comfort of Naturalizer's soft tailored moc. Pure walking pleasure for every Fall adventure, with rich kidskin leather and a heel stacked for comfort. Ask to see your size today!

LVN \$39 NAVY N-7-10
BLACK BROWN N-6-11 M-4-11

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South Plains Mall
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\$10
down
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GRIGSBY'S **PUG DOG**

our
French
Rabbit
Jacket

Soft, cuddly baseball style jacket with multi layers of different color fur. Ribbed-knit cuffs and zippered front trim. \$125.

Memphis Place Mall on
50th...call 793-3573

Season to Season...
It's
Peter Popovitch

Swing from summer into fall with ease in a famous draw-string umbrella skirt and t-shirt from Peter Popovitch! Choose from an assortment of fall colored florals and prints in the polyester blend skirts \$28. Color coordinated t-shirts from \$10 to \$18.

Memphis Mall on 50th
Shop 10-6, Thurs. til 9...call 793-3573



JANET BUSBY — confirms the fact grown-up girls are skating now too. Her "what to wear to go skating" attire consists of a pleated skirt for plenty of freedom of movement, one of the new sweater sets and knee socks. Janet modeled the "neat" outfit and others at the recent Panhellenic Alumnae style show. Fashions for the show were from Margaret's. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

Discø Roller Skating Attracts Children, Adults, Celebrities

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

An estimated 28 million people in the U.S. are on roller skates, according to a current issue of a national news magazine. But is the current craze something more than a way to satisfy exercise needs of suddenly health-conscious Americans? Could it be nostalgia for the carefree days of the fifties or a way to kick back at a fuel-less world?

Across the country, bulging roller rinks make it obvious that a lot of skating is going on. New rinks — you didn't suppose people are skating on sidewalks in front of their houses like they used to! — are quickly being built to handle increasing numbers of skaters.

Roller skating rink proprietors are naturally glad skating is again becoming popular. Local owners and managers believe improved flooring in rinks and better facilities in general have much to do with people skating more. One rink owner said, "Skating now is also more fun because of the new skates, those featuring the new polyurethane wheels. With these you get a smoother ride."

What is the outgrowth of both roller skating and disco dancing — disco roller skating, of course. And it's being done in New York (where Cher's favorite partner is Bill Butler, one of the most popular disco-skating stars to emerge), San Francisco and even in Lubbock!



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I had to smile when I read "Newport Victim's" letter. She was a 16-year-old girl who advised parents not to have children after 40.

My parents were in their 40s when I was born. Many times I told my mother, in anger, "The least you could have done was have another child — to keep me company."

Now that I'm a mother, I realize how unselfish my parents were. When I can't chaperone school trips for my older children because of the little one at home, I recall how my mother was always the first to sign up. When I am burdened with "mothering," and pray for the day when my "baby" is grown, I realize that when my parents' friends were just beginning to enjoy life they were starting over again with diapers, 2:00 a.m. feedings, measles and whooping cough. But they never complained. Instead, they said I kept them young.

I'm sure "Newport Victim" will come to the same realization when the difficult teen years are over. I do regret, however, that my father didn't live to see me married, but I'm so grateful to have known and loved two such special people. — Sweet Sue

Dear Sue: How sweet. I received hundreds of letters from children who were born late in their parents' lives — but yours was the best.

Dear Ann Landers: We have a 21-year-old son who feels he can go out at 10:00 or 11:00 at night and come in whenever he feels like it because he is "of age."

He works full-time and pays \$15 room and board. Doesn't lift a finger to help at home. Rotten disposition, inconsiderate and a full-blown disgrace.

How do we get him out of our home, Ann? He says he is looking for an apartment, but this is a stall. Thank you for any assistance you can give us. — Lemon Raiser

Dear Raiser: What you've been need-

ing for many years is family counseling. Lemons don't just sprout overnight.

As for the immediate problem: the boy is of legal age. You are no longer responsible for him. If you don't want him in the house, the law is on your side.

I am not recommending that you call the police and have him evicted, but it could be done. If you should decide to take such drastic measures, I suggest you consult a lawyer.

Dear Ann Landers: A friend of mine was sick and tired of her brother-in-law who came with his wife and two children and stayed and stayed and stayed. They never brought a loaf of bread or a bottle of milk, let alone a steak or a chop. No amount of hinting could budge the freeloaders.

After two weeks of it, my friend put a baby alligator in their bathtub. They were terrified and asked where it came from. They were told, "He must have come up through the plumbing." The next day the freeloaders were gone.

I think it's a neat way to get rid of guests who overstay their welcome. Will you pass the word in your column? It could be a very valuable public service. — Still Laughing Our Heads Off In Colorado

Dear Still Laughing: A simpler approach would be to tell the visitors in advance that a week is the limit and make no bones about it. If people would just be frank and forthright, there would be a lot less misunderstanding and hurt feelings.

FALL LEARNING & FUN!

New enrolling ages 2 to 12 for child care. Christian Atmosphere. Learning activities for all ages. Special Preschool Program for 4-yr. olds. Pick-up Service for kindergarten and after school care available for Haynes, Parsons, Murfee, Bayless and Christ the King. Call

MELONIE PARK BAPTIST CHURCH
CHILD CARE 797-9900
6602 Indiana

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, August 18, 1979

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: My son, Lee, will marry an English girl. When people in our small town of Haskell wanted to have parties for Claire, a native of Hayling Island, Hampshire,

England, they were somewhat puzzled as to what kind of parties she would enjoy.

The Women of the Church wanted to do something unique, so they asked me for some ideas and I came up with a Heloise Hint and Gadget party.

I wish I could send along all the helpful hints she received. As an added gift to her, we gave her a loose-leaf binder separated into sections for cleaning, cooking, etc.

She can now continue to collect helpful hints and put them in her binder. I think you might like to share this idea as it was a big hit.

I am also enclosing a copy of the invitation — Carolyn W. Pippin

How flattered can I get!

This invitation is so clever I just have to print it so that all of you can enjoy it as much as we, here in the office, did. Imagine spelling my name out!

Helpful hints and household tips

Educate the bride-to-be

Little kitchen gadgets

Often help make housewives free

If you don't have a favorite hint

Some extras there will be

Everyone shares in the merriment

Then it goes on to give the date, place and by whom given. Isn't that cute? I'm extremely flattered and honored. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Someone wrote about wasting charcoal briquets

The ones that are left burning, after you have finished barbecuing, can be put in a pail of water, let cool, drain and then spread them out to dry.

After drying, they can be reused. Most people use too many to begin with. It only takes about 12 or 15 to cook a steak. — M.L. Dambacher

DEAR HELOISE:

This may sound like a letter of laughter but it really is a good hint.

My husband figured out the perfect way to sun a mattress. He puts it on the hood of my car under the carport before he goes to work (second cars are nice). Then when the sun comes out, I back the car out into the sunshine.

If it rains while he is away, I just run the car back under the carport. I don't have to lift the mattress and it doesn't get wet either. — Mrs. Preacher

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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HUNDREDS OF LEVI, WRANGLER
& SEGEFIELD JEANS
JACK DAVIS
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Fall Preview... OF OUR **FAMOLARE DEPARTMENT**

A GREAT SELECTION OF FALL FAMOLARES FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE...

The new fall styles are here in rich suedes and supple kid leathers.

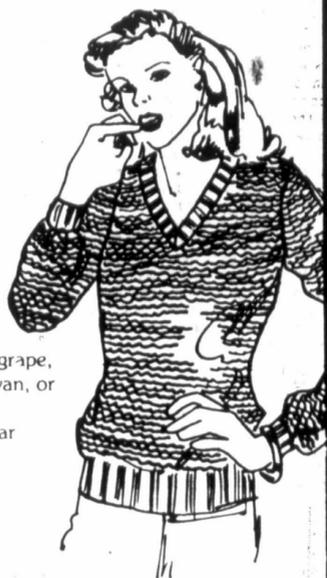
Appia Go-There. Braided mahogany or tan kid, \$46.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th... call 793-3570

What's In Store

On Target...
Chenille
Fall Texture.
27.00

Catch the new fall feel in our chenille knit by donkenny! Marvelous in wine, grape, teal, natural, cordovan, or hunter green.
Moderate Sportswear

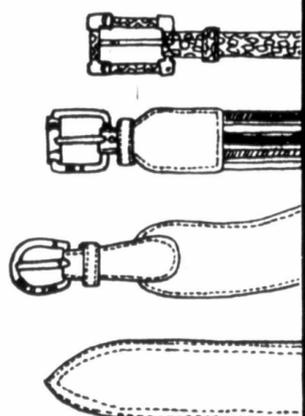


New For Fall...
The Betti Terrell
Collection
30.00

Even the smallest lady looks to the latest season! And this adorable collection is simply perfect in sizes 0-24 months. Corduroy trims, bright denims, charming pastels.
Childrens

Anne Klein
Wraps Up The
Biggest Year
For Belts.
10.00-26.00.

Accessorize! All the belts that count are here in our comprehensive collection by Anne Klein for Calderon. Suedes, snakes, patents and more—wrap up! Accessories



Good Grief!
Snoopy's Going
Back-To-School.
69¢-6.00

We've got what it takes to take Snoopy back to class! From crayons and colors to umbrellas and bags! Snoopy, 9.00-18.00, with quite a wardrobe.
Stationery/Gifts

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

CHILDREN'S SHOE WORLD
CAN FIT ALL BABIES FEET...SIZES B-EEEE

Child Life

CHILDREN'S SHOE WORLD
Exclusive Juvenile Footwear
Famous for Fit and Quality

3612-50th 792-1212

Practical Guidelines To Sellers Include Wide Item Variety, Set Weekend Hours

EDITOR'S NOTE: What to sell and when to sell are the questions answered in this second of a five-part series on holding successful garage sales. And advice on joint sales demonstrates how a money-making effort can be a social event, too.

By JAMES MICHAEL ULLMAN

What to sell. In deciding what to sell at your house or garage sale, keep an open mind. The type and variety of things you have to sell will be a big factor in determining whether your sale will be a success. Generally speaking:

— The more things you offer for sale, the more you are likely to sell.

A large display of merchandise induces customers to stick around longer. The longer they linger, the more likely they'll find something to buy.

— No matter how useless an item may seem to you, someone may want it.

Anything might go: the rotting lumber under your porch, the rusted bicycle wheel in your garage, the no-longer-working radio or phonograph gathering dust in the closet — haul all those things out for your sale and put a price on them, no matter how minimal.

— Have a lot of items in the low-price range.

The more low-priced items you have, the more things people will buy. The "bidding spirit" is infectious.

Another reason for having a lot of low-priced items is that many housewives who go to these sales operate on a limited budget.

— Have items to interest children.

Even if you have no children of your own, offer a few simple, durable old toys or dolls that you've picked up for a song at rummage sales or other garage sales while doing your market research. While children play with these, their parents will have much more time in which to look around.

One thing which people who have held successful sales stress almost uniformly is the importance of making your merchandise as attractive and serviceable as you reasonably can.

Items that are clean and in good shape will get higher prices than like items covered with dust or in disrepair.

Don't knock yourself out trying to polish every rusty old garden implement. But dishes, glassware and crockery should be washed, clothing and linens should be cleaned, furniture and pictures should be dusted, and silver should be polished.

You should also make many simple, obvious repairs. It wouldn't pay to get bogged down in major fix-up jobs, but it only takes a minute or so to drive a nail or apply a dab of paint or glue.

If you live in a house and plan to hold your sale in your garage or yard, you have no problem. But if you're going to hold it in your apartment or in a basement, porch, patio or what have you, you may have to create artificial

barriers between your sale and nonsale areas.

Otherwise, customers may invade nonsale areas and rummage through your personal belongings on the theory that everything is for sale.

These artificial barriers will depend on the layout. You may want to close doors, move furniture around or hang curtains. Often, all that's needed is to post signs marking the limits of the sale area.

Try to locate the sale area as close as possible to the door through which people will be entering or leaving. This makes it easier to keep your customers in the sale area. It also helps protect your floor.

If it rains or snows on the day of your sale, assume the worst. Some people will be thoughtful and remove wet or muddy galoshes before stepping inside, but others will not. By putting your sale area close to exterior doors, you may save a lot of wear on the interior of your house or apartment.

When to sell. Your sale hours may also be determined by circumstances beyond your control.

If you have a choice, the best time would be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. until whatever hour you wish to finish.

But no matter what starting time you select, some people will probably show up early. If you complete most of your preparations the night before and set a 9 a.m. starting time, you'll be ready as soon as most of your customers are.

Extremely hot weather won't stop many people from coming to your sale, but very cold weather will. So will snow, ice and heavy rain. If at all possible, avoid holding your sale at times of the year when the probability of any of these things happening is greatest. In most parts of the United States, the best times for a sale are between mid-spring and mid-fall.

If you live in a central or northern climate, you can do especially well with a sale in early spring, provided you are lucky enough to schedule it when the weather is good. In the weeks after a long, snowbound winter, the housewives who patronize these sales flock to them with more than usual intensity.

The days when you hold your sale may be limited to your job, family responsibilities or some other factor. But if you have a choice, here are some things to consider:

— The longer your sale lasts, the less you'll probably sell on each sale day.

If you have a lot of time and want to keep your sale going until everything is sold, then by all means schedule a sale running for a week or more. But otherwise, you'll probably be better off limiting your sale to one, two or three days, depending on how much time you can or are willing to devote to the venture.

— Sale days near or on the weekend are better than days early in the week.

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays are the traditional "garage sale" days in many areas.

Because of this, most garage-sale buffs plan on doing their "junking" on or near the weekend. Also, payday usually falls at the end of the week, putting more cash in the hands of your potential buyers.

If you plan to sell a lot of tools or other items, used mostly by men, your sale should extend at least into Saturday. Many men like to patronize these sales but are unable to do so except on weekends because of their work schedule.

— Publication dates of the newspapers carrying your ads could be a factor in selecting your sale days.

The best starting day would be the day after the publication date. This would give all readers, even those who get their paper late in the day, time to plan to be at your sale when it begins the following morning.

The Joint Sale. The joint sale has become popular in many communities. It spreads the work load and gives buyers a much bigger selection of merchandise. It

is especially good for neighboring housewives or families who share social activities anyhow.

Usually, in a joint sale all merchandise is hauled to the house or apartment of one member of the group and sold there. If you do this, your group must set up a recording-keeping system ensuring that all purchases are accurately credited to the right sellers.

Many groups do this by coding all price tags to identify each seller. Each item is listed as it is sold. If the tags are removable, they might also be pulled from items and pasted to a "sold" sheet, for tabulation later.

Whatever the mechanics of system, accounts are settled at the end of each day or when the sale is over.

There are also joint sales in which each member of the group has his or her own selling space in the selling area. In effect, this is a small-scale flea market, with each seller responsible for his own merchandise.

This eliminates a lot of cumbersome record-keeping. But it also means all members of the group must be present nearly all the time. In addition, it may confuse and discourage buyers. People who go to house and garage sales are accustomed to wandering around, picking up items and then paying for the whole lot as they leave.

Whatever system you use, in any joint sale all members of the group must fully understand the system before the sale begins. Responsibilities during the sale should also be clearly designated.

If the selling group is large — joint sales involving up to 10 or 12 families or even an entire block have been held in some neighborhoods — it might also be a good idea to elect a sales chairman. That person would have final authority to settle disputes and make key decisions.

In a variation of the joint sale where sellers have adjoining houses or apartments, each group member displays and sells on his own property. In this case the sale's "joint" aspects are mainly in agreeing on sale dates and pooling funds and efforts in a cooperative advertising program.

NEXT: Advertising.
(From "How to Hold a Garage Sale," by James Michael Ullman, reprinted by arrangement with The Benjamin Co., New York, N.Y. Copyright (c) 1973 by The Benjamin Co., Inc. Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate)

KEEPING RECORDS FOR JOINT SALES

If you must keep records of joint sales, any system that works and is fully understood by all parties concerned will do, no matter how simple or complicated.

The following two systems are suggested only as a starting point. Any number of variations stemming from them are possible.

One system requires only ruling off a column for each seller. Sellers tag their own items, identifying each tag with an initial or code number.

Then list the items as each sale is made, either by price alone or by price and a description of the article.

Another simple system is to have sellers tag their own items with coded, removable tags.

Then, as each item is sold, remove the tag and paste it to the "sold" sheet under the seller's name.

If you use this system, someone in the selling group must be given the responsibility of removing tags as each item is sold.

Weddings

ROUSE—McNEIL
DALLAS (Special) — Deborah Lucille Rouse became the bride of Dr. Buck Wayne McNeil in a 8:30 p.m. ceremony Thursday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. W.A. Criswell officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Rouse and Mr. and Mrs. Buck W. McNeil of Lubbock.

Honor attendants were Gayle Embrey and Dr. Kenneth McNeil of Madison, Wis., brother of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Hockaday School and attended Baylor University and Southern Methodist University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School, the University of Texas and Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Following a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Dallas.

GILLEY—NORTON
Carrie Lynn Gilley and Jeffrey Shane Norton were married Friday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Bellaire Baptist Church. The Rev. Fred McPherson, grandfather of the bridegroom, officiated.

Toni Gilley of Wolfforth, sister of the bride, and Dan L. Norton, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gilley of Wolfforth. Norton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Norton.

The bride attends Frenship High School. The bridegroom attends Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Wolfforth following a wedding trip to Carlsbad Caverns.

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SUMMER 75% OFF
FALL 50% OFF
ALL SUMMER GOODS 75% OFF
SUMMER SKIRTS 75% OFF
FALL SKIRTS 50% OFF
BUY YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL CLOTHING WITH GOLD BOND STAMPS. REDEMPTION PRICE 2.50 PER BOOK
FALL MERCHANDISE ARRIVING DAILY
Factory Outlet
Buy Direct From Factory and Save
34th & University 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

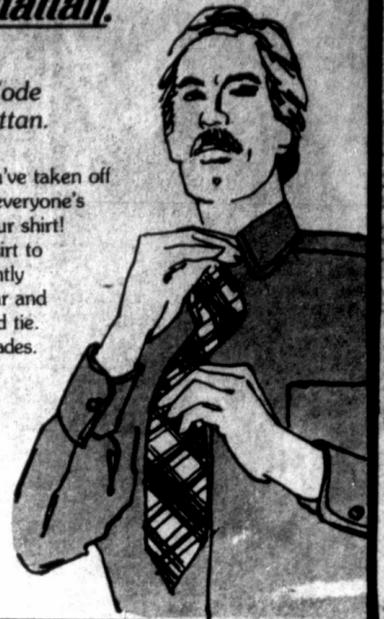
Living Room Furniture by **HIGHLAND HOUSE & FURNITURE CRAFTSMEN**
Recliners by **LA-Z-BOY**
Bedroom Furniture by **BURLINGTON HOUSE**
Dining Room Furniture by **TELL CITY & BURLINGTON HOUSE**
SAVE 20%-50% OFF
Lincoln FURNITURE
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BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY AT WOLFFORTH
VISA master charge

What's In Store

Manhattan.

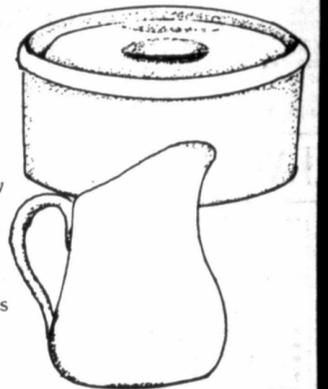
The Best Dressed Code By Manhattan. 17.00

Now that you've taken off your jacket, everyone's looking at your shirt! This is the shirt to have with gently rounded collar and new narrowed tie. Three soft shades. Mens



Just Arrived From France... Cordon Bleu Cookware. 1.85-32.50

When today's cooks want to try out the very latest trend, they head for Dunlap's Housewares Dept.! Look for this French porcelain cookware available in many sizes and shapes. Housewares



Lush Velours... Tops on Campus. 21.00

Now in vivid colors you can't take your eyes off of! The texture that's right for the easy transition into fall. S,M,L. Juniors

The Slip With Two Slits... You Need One. 7.00-8.00
You just can't make it through fall without one! Shadowline does the double slit slip in beige, white, black. P,S,M,L. Lingerie
DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



MASCULINE LEATHER — The epitome of masculine style: the leather blazer and western jeans, fashioned by Yves Saint Laurent for Fall '79. The blazer, traditionally styled from the finest French skins, sports notched lapels and bellows pockets. Pure cotton denim, five pocket western jeans continue the rugged bent, dressed up by a rounded baby button down collared dress shirt and V-neck pullover.

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 8-18-A			
♦ QJ1754			
♥ 2			
♦ A94			
♦ AKQ			
WEST		EAST	
♦ 3		♥ 75	
♥ KQJ18441		♦ KJ8763	
♦ Q		♦ 10975	
♦ 832			
SOUTH			
♦ AK1062			
♥ A10			
♦ 1052			
♦ J64			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
4♥	4NT	Pass	1♦
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Denver expert Dan Mordecai was unhappy when his partner barged into Blackwood, but he did show his two aces and his king. He was delighted when his partner stopped at six, but unhappy again when he saw the dummy. Unless fortune really smiled upon him, he could see two sure diamond losers. Still there was a chance.

Dan noted East's play of the seven of hearts at trick one. He ruffed his 10 of hearts with a high trump at trick two. When East played the five to complete an echo, it was apparent that West had held eight hearts for his preempt.

Both opponents followed to a trump and to three rounds of clubs. Now Dan had counted eight hearts, one trump and three clubs in the West hand. His other card was either the ten of clubs or a diamond. If it happened to be one of the diamond honors, Dan was going to make the slam. If it wasn't then East held all three high diamonds and Dan was doomed. He led a low diamond from dummy. East rose with the king and was endplayed. If East had played low, West would score.

his queen, but would have to give Dan a ruff and discard.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-18-B

♦ Q954
♥ 432
♦ AK9
♦ 1084

A New Hampshire reader asks what we bid in response to partner's one-club opening. We respond one diamond. There is little reason to play in spades unless partner can bid that suit over our one diamond.

(N.W.S.P.A.P. ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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1821 49th, drive west to Loop 289, turn left on Frankford, third right hand. Look for bright yellow sign on black building on your left. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. CLOSED Sunday. 797-2247. 8-17

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: My problem begins with a slight ache on each side of my neck, just under the jaw line. The next day my neck starts swelling and I can feel the enlarged glands (about the size of a quarter). My mouth gets dry. It lasts for about three weeks. This has happened three times in the last six years. I was checked for mumps the first time, which came out negative.

I might run a temperature for a day but am never ill enough to stay in bed. I am 59. Have you a solution or some help for this? — Mrs. E. D.

There are many causes for salivary gland swelling other than mumps. Your test was negative for that, and mumps does not repeat. Your mouth dryness is likely due to a lack of saliva flow from the glands.

MISCELLANY

Community Hospital of Lubbock will host an open house at the hospital, 5301 University Ave., for expectant parents at 2 p.m. Sunday. This is for parents who will have their babies during the month of September in Community Hospital. A tour of the hospital will be conducted by Mrs. Francis Walker, director of nursing.

The sixth annual conference and symposium of National Civic Garden Center, Inc. was held Aug. 7-10 in Pittsburg, Pa. Representatives of civic garden centers from over the United States shared workable programs, money-raising and conservation ideas. Representing the city of Lubbock and the Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, Inc. was Georgia Booker, the Garden and Arts supervisor. During the conference she was installed as national vice president. Jane Myers, supervisor of the Municipal Garden and Arts Center in Amarillo was elected national secretary.

The Lubbock "600" Club of the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association will begin their 13th Annual Singles and Doubles Tournament this weekend. Beginning today and running through Sept. 2, the tournament is open to any sanctioned bowler who has reached the magic plateau of 600. Entrants can bowl at any time at Oakwood Lanes, where the tournament is being held.

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 soon 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.

I mentioned other infections. Staph and other virus infection can produce swelling, or a stone may block a duct temporarily, causing pain. A common offender is medicine, particularly those with iodine. Certain cough medicines contain iodine, a fact often overlooked. Some of the blood pressure medicines and heavy metal poisoning must be suspected.

Swelling accompanied by fever could indicate lupus, which would produce other symptoms, such as skin inflammation. A swelling can be part of a general arthritis picture or indicate a lymph gland tumor. Your letter tells too little, but the possibilities I mention should be investigated.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please list each and every vitamin there is and what each is good for. Also, the vitamins that can harm you. — R. W.

That's a monumental order and I couldn't begin to fill it here. I'm sure your library has several books that answer your broad question. My newest booklet, "Vitamins: What You Need to Know," answers most of the questions my readers ask on the subject. It has just been received from the printers. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 43 years old and soon will have a complete hysterectomy because of fibroids, which have become troublesome. Because I had a mastectomy six years ago I will not be able to supplement my system with hormones. This troubles me, as I picture myself suddenly thrust into menopause with no hormones to help me through. — Mrs. B.J.M.

First of all, be sure you have medical terminology correct. A total hysterectomy for fibroids would not include removal of your ovaries, and your menopause would not be affected by it.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Will you please explain what you and other doctors mean when they mention "fiber"? — B.W.

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Fiber is the undigestible portion of plant food, the part that travels through the digestive tract largely unchanged. Much of it is cellulose, which makes up the walls of cells in plants. Its value lies in its ability to stimulate proper bowel lining activity (peristalsis), which also assists in efficient movement of food through the gut.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you write something about pitted nails? What causes them and what is the treatment? Also what type doctor treats them? About six months ago I noticed that mine (on all fingers) were pitted. I have used Tinctin. Is this good? — N.S.

Pitted nails usually are due to a skin problem, as psoriasis, and may occur with alopecia areata — the loss of hair in defined scalp areas. Of course, it is always possible your nails have been damaged by exposure to chemicals.

Tinctin (brand of tolnaftate) is an effective anti-fungus application. It will not correct a non-fungus problem. If you have a fungus infection, the anti-fungal medicine should improve things in time. A dermatologist can advise you.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Have you heard of giving estrogen to a man for emphysema? — W.N.

Estrogen is not used for emphysema. However, estrogen may be prescribed to a man who has emphysema for some other reasons — prostate cancer, for example.

If afflicted with problem fingernails or toenails, learn about the practical, medically correct form of treatment. Write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his book-

let, "Solving Your Nail Problems," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

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

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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Man Cashes In Visions For Valuables From Spanish Galleon

(Continued From Page One)

months at sea in 1977 searching for traces of the ship. They found 13 less lucrative wrecks — but not the Concepcion.

"There was a day, an hour and a minute that we went over that wreck and didn't know it," says Webber.

The big problem was that their magnetometer was not sensitive enough to pick up the Concepcion's weak ferromagnetic signal. The wreck made an especially poor target because its cannon was of non-magnetic bronze instead of iron. Its anchors had been lost before

the sinking, and many of its spikes had been removed by Phipps' crew.

Adding to the misery of defeat was the poison Webber and his crew were unwittingly swallowing in the fish they ate several times a day. The slow working toxin could have killed them had they not given up when they did.

"We didn't have any intention of going back," recalls Webber.

But his luck finally started to turn.

While investigating other wrecks, Haskins met a fellow researcher gathering information on the Concepcion for a British professor, who had located the

long-missing log of Phipps' expedition. When permitted to examine the journal, Webber found a detailed description of the wreck's location.

"Being analytical and having been on the reef five months, the mapping was burned into my brain," he remembers. "I said, 'It's found.'" (He eventually proved to have been only 150 yards off.)

Meanwhile, Webber had adapted a new and more sensitive magnetometer for underwater use. The instrument had the added advantage of being portable; it could be carried in the diver's hand rather than towed by a ship.

Webber was carrying one such magnetometer three days after again setting to sea in search of the Concepcion. He remembers rounding a coral head 40 to 45 feet underwater when the numbers on the device "started changing like a pinball machine."

There on the bottom he found items from a wreck — round ballast stones, iron spikes, fragments of olive jars. But was it the Concepcion?

Webber instructed his divers to start digging at that spot. At first the sand yielded nothing.

Then rookie diver Jim Nace swam back to a coral wall to dislodge a ballast rock for a souvenir. Out fell a silver piece of eight.

"I think there were 128 coins — silver pieces of eight — found that first day," recounts Webber. "The days following, hundreds and hundreds more. Chinese porcelains. Silver artifacts. And we knew Concepcion was found."

The discovery only whetted Webber's appetite for more.

He has already picked his next wreck but will not divulge its name. He does reveal that it is a Spanish galleon that

sank carrying "a very considerable amount of gold in coinage and bullion as well as silver."

After that wreck will likely be another and another.

"There are billions of dollars lying on the ocean floor that can be recovered," says Webber. "It's speculative. It's risky. But if you know what you're doing, you can win."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Producer Claims Elvis Helped End Racial Slurring In Music

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Elvis Presley came along at just the right time to spearhead the blurring of racial lines in music, a man who helped shape the singer's early career said Thursday, the second anniversary of Presley's death.

"This was the only way we got black music into white homes," said Judd Phillips Sr., a former partner at Memphis' Sun Records, where Presley made his first recording. Phillips was one of a dozen recording industry figures who appeared at Memphis State University Thursday for an Elvis Presley seminar. The seminar, along with two concerts, a non-stop showing of Presley films and a banquet, was planned to observe the anniversary of the singer's Aug. 16, 1977, death.

About 100 people listened to Phillips recall the 1950s when he and his brother, Sam Phillips, were managing Sun Records. The company produced mostly rhythm and blues records by black artists.

Phillips said black artists frequently would record a song which would become a hit in the black community, but in the 1950s, the same song would not be played on white-oriented radio stations unless it was sung by a white artist.

Phillips said white teen-agers hungered for the black-oriented rhythm-and-blues sound. "Finally, we came up with a guy who had the look, the sex appeal... They idolized his rhythm." And because Presley was white, his records were given air time.

Phillips said it was appropriate that Presley, a poor white from Memphis, helped eliminate racial lines in music.

"All the music culture that's come into Memphis has come in here from poor whites and poor blacks," he said. "I think we need to take into consideration that poor whites and poor blacks came in here looking for jobs... and they were singing their hearts out."

"It's not there in Chicago, or New York or on the West Coast. It came from right here in the melting pot of human suffering."

Elsewhere in the city, Presley fans from as far away as Germany and Australia viewed a model of a proposed bronze statue of their idol, attended fan club meetings and memorial services, and swapped Presley memorabilia.



FANS HONOR ELVIS — A trio of fans of the late rock idol Elvis Presley place a wreath in front of a full size replica of Presley's Memphis Tomb Thursday on the second anniversary of his death. The monument was paid for by a film distributor. The monument, which cost \$10,000 is located in front of a Tokyo Theater. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmer Gets Shipment Of Wild Burros

CROSS PLAINS, Tenn. (UPI) — Randall Carr, owner of a 200-acre farm outside the one-stoplight community of Cross Plains, has received a shipment of the first wild burros east of the Mississippi River.

The burros, as well as horses, are being sent by truck from Arizona to Carr's farm as part of a program to relocate the beasts in central and midwest states. Carr received 70 of the beasts Wednesday 3.

The unusual program began with the passage of the Wild Horse and Burro Act in 1971 which made it illegal to shoot a burro. Before the act was passed, cattlemen kept the burro population in check by shooting them or shipping them off to rendering plants.

But burros are "prolific breeders and voracious feeders." Don Kellogg, the Bureau of Land Management's eastern representative said, and soon there were too many of them, as many as 1,200 on land with a grazing capacity of 180 head.

Within the next six months, cowboys in Zenden, Arizona will be rounding up nearly 600 more burros, as well as 1,200 horses, and shipping them along to Carr.

Carr was designated the distributor of the animals by outbidding more than 80 other farmers and ranchers to become the contractor to distribute some

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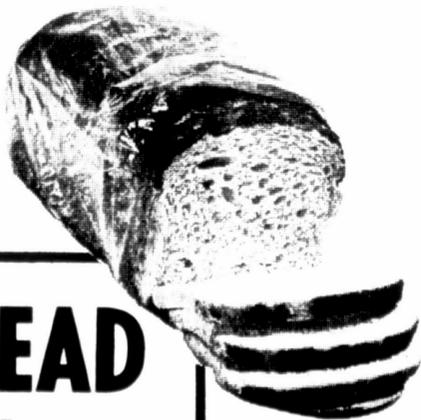


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Vatican Seeks Opening Dialogue With Chinese

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The election of a Catholic bishop in Peking has revived Vatican hopes of opening a dialogue with the government and the Catholic church in China. Some Vatican analysts believe an informal discussion al-

ready has begun.

The elevation of Monsignor Michael Fu Tieshan as bishop of Peking was termed "illegitimate" by a Vatican spokesman because it was done without the approval of the Holy See. But the

Vatican also let it be known that its stance was based on the universally applied doctrine that only the pope can appoint bishops and did not signal hostility toward the Peking regime.

Fu's election — reported by the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency last week — is widely regarded in Vatican circles as an indication that the Chinese Catholics, after decades of persecution, may be reasserting themselves in limited ways.

"There has been a series of encouraging developments, and we want to be sure that we don't miss any signals, however faint or qualified they may be," said an official of the Vatican's foreign office who asked to remain unidentified.

The Vatican hopes to reassert its authority over the Catholic church in China, from which it has been separated since the Communist victory in the Chinese civil war in 1949. Xinhua said Fu was elected bishop by the Peking Patriotic Catholic Association, an independent organization with no ties to the Vatican.

Although there has been no firm sign that Peking's Communist government is ready to tolerate any reconciliation with Rome, some analysts here believe the Vatican is already in touch with Chinese priests in Peking through two Chinese-born Vatican officials currently in China on a "semi-official" visit.

They are the Rev. Michele Chu, an adviser to the head of the Jesuit order, the Rev. Pedro Arrupe, and Monsignor Peter Tchao, director of the Vatican Radio's Chinese program.

The only visible signs of Christianity in China for many years have been two churches in Peking, one Catholic and one Protestant, primarily used by foreign residents and visitors.

Catholic and Protestant congregations have steadily dwindled throughout the country in the past two decades and underwent their sharpest decline during the Cultural Revolution period from 1966 to 1969.

The Vatican believes there were more than 4 million Christians, including 3 million Roman Catholics and 3,000 priests, in China in 1949. It estimates there still are 500,000 to 2 million baptized Catholics and 500 native priests, most of them inactive.

Among other "encouraging" developments indicating growing religious tolerance in China are the release from prison of some aging Vatican-appointed bishops, the virtual lifting of a ban on listening to foreign broadcasts, including the Vatican's daily Chinese-language broadcasts, and moves to invite foreign Jesuit professors back to the schools they used to run.

The Vatican official says, however, that while these developments are "positive and gratifying," there still are "formidable hurdles" before official relations can be established.



OTTER BITE VICTIM — Tim Dickey, 5, San Diego, displays ugly reminder of a rare otter attack while swimming in Kitsap Lake near Bremerton, Wash. The child suffered bite marks requiring more than 200 stitches. His mother, Terry, looks on. (AP Laserphoto)

Meat Market Owners May Face Additional Municipal Charges

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Municipal court prosecutor James Moore Friday told District Judge Thomas Clinton three charges alleging food contamination against the operators of an Avenue Q meat market have been dismissed in municipal court and asked the judge to deny a motion to dismiss two other complaints against the owners.

During a hearing which lasted 1 1/2 hours in Clinton's 99th District Court, George Thompson, attorney for market owner Floyd Umsted and employee Bill Brewer, argued the remaining charges against his clients should be dismissed.

Thompson asked dismissal of the charges alleging his clients operated Discount Meat Center without a permit in June on grounds the cases were not brought to trial in city court within the 30-day limit required by the Speedy Trial Act.

Thompson called himself as the first witness on his motion for dismissal and recounted petition allegations that the city set and then postponed the trials for Umsted and Brewer four times without providing any "satisfactory reason for the delay."

Thompson also told Clinton he was notified of the delays in only one instance. In late June, Thompson said, he received a call from the city secretary asking the original July 3 trial setting be postponed because of the July 4 holiday.

In the other instances, he said, he was the person who initiated contact

with the city regarding the trial dates.

Moore however called Gwen Hastings, a secretary for the city attorneys, to the stand, and she told the court she had also called Thompson's office June 26 regarding postponements of mid-July trial dates because a key witness for the city was on vacation.

"I talked to a gentleman who didn't identify himself but I believe it was Mr. Thompson because I know him," she said, "and he indicated the postponement was agreeable and that he wasn't sure if he would try one case at a time or all of them together."

After the secretary's testimony, Thompson took the stand the second time "to get it on the record" and said the only call he had received from the city was the one concerning the July 3 trial setting.

Thompson filed the petition seeking a writ of mandamus ordering the city to dismiss all charges against Umsted and Brewer because of failure to meet Speedy Trial Act requirements. Brewer's trial was to have been Aug. 8, but neither he nor Thompson was in municipal court that day and interim judge Fred Senter ordered Brewer's bond forfeited.

Umsted was to be tried Wednesday, but because of a temporary restraining order issued by Clinton pending a ruling on the motion for dismissal, the city was unable to hear the case.

Clinton agreed to leave the restraining order in effect until he rules, and gave both attorneys a week to file additional motions and arguments with the court.

Umsted and Brewer were charged in June with operating the meat market without a permit after city health department inspectors revoked the permit when they found three separate violations of city health standards.

However, the health standards violations involving contaminated food, were dismissed Moore said because of "improperly worded defective complaints." He added the substance of the complaints was not an issue but any further action concerning health violations would be left up to Dr. Marjorie Orr, director of the city health department.

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Church News

Pre-School Registration Begins

Registration for the open door pre-school at First United Methodist Church will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The pre-school program is for children four years old whose families cannot take advantage of private pre-school programs. Two classrooms will be offered, with 15 children in each class, taught by Mrs. J. L. Castro and Mrs. Kal Segrist.

The school is interracial and bilingual. Fees are \$10.00 per year or \$5.00 per semester, and children are asked to bring 25 cents each week. Limited transportation to and from school is available for 60 cents a day.

Educational opportunities will be provided in reading readiness, acquiring basic skills in such areas as art projects, field trips, music, physical development, social and personal development. The school operates from 9 to 11:30 each day with holidays corresponding to the public schools. Classes will begin Sept. 4.

For further information call Mrs. Pete Harland, 792-2976 or Mrs. Marisue Smith, 763-4607.

Congregation Slates 40th Anniversary

The Emma Congregation of the Church of Christ in Ralls will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sunday with special visitors and services.

Beginning with Bible classes at 9:45, church members will hear guest speakers Doug Lawyer of Oklahoma City, at the 10:30 worship service and Charles Cranford of Rustin, La., at 4 p.m., both former pastors of the church. A fellowship meal will be served at noon followed by a gospel sing at 2 p.m.

Emma, about four miles south of Ralls, was once a thriving farming community and served as county seat of Crosby County. The church began meeting in the community building in 1939, and later bought the building and moved it to Ralls in 1943. The present building was built in 1948. The church kept the name "Emma" to distinguish it from the Ralls Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walker and Mrs. Claude Bishop are the only remaining charter members of the church. The minister is Elvin Upton.

Church Youths Sponsor Free Car Wash

Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St., will kick off "Summer Sun '79" with a free car wash today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Place Shopping Center. The youth group of the church is sponsoring the free car wash and four days of evangelistic services through Wednesday.

Mission Director Addresses Church

Sam Choy, state missions director of the Hawaii Baptist Convention, will address all three services at First Baptist Church Sunday.

A native of Honolulu, Choy studied at Wayland College and Southwestern Seminary and served at University Baptist Church, Abilene and First Baptist Church, Farmers Branch, Dallas, before returning to Hawaii.

He has served as pastor of Kahului Baptist Church and as director of church development for the Hawaii Baptist Convention, and has been missionary associate for the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention in Korea.

Holy Land Program Set Sunday By Lubbockites

Dr. and Mrs. Royce Lewis, who recently returned from Israel, will speak Sunday at St. John's United Methodist Church, 15th and University.

They will speak and show pictures of the Holy Land at the church at 7 p.m. A noted Bible scholar and physician, Dr. Lewis was invited to Jerusalem to speak to an international conference of surgeons.

MILITARY RECALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soldiers who have been retired for less than five years face the possibility of recall to active duty in the event of war mobilization, the Army said Friday. Soldiers who put in 20 or more years of active duty and who draw life pensions are being notified of the new recall plan.

portation to and from school is available for 60 cents a day.

Educational opportunities will be provided in reading readiness, acquiring basic skills in such areas as art projects, field trips, music, physical development, social and personal development. The school operates from 9 to 11:30 each day with holidays corresponding to the public schools. Classes will begin Sept. 4.

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Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walker and Mrs. Claude Bishop are the only remaining charter members of the church. The minister is Elvin Upton.

Church Youths Sponsor Free Car Wash

Highland Baptist Church, 4316 34th St., will kick off "Summer Sun '79" with a free car wash today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Highland Place Shopping Center. The youth group of the church is sponsoring the free car wash and four days of evangelistic services through Wednesday.

Mission Director Addresses Church

Sam Choy, state missions director of the Hawaii Baptist Convention, will address all three services at First Baptist Church Sunday.

A native of Honolulu, Choy studied at Wayland College and Southwestern Seminary and served at University Baptist Church, Abilene and First Baptist Church, Farmers Branch, Dallas, before returning to Hawaii.

He has served as pastor of Kahului Baptist Church and as director of church development for the Hawaii Baptist Convention, and has been missionary associate for the Foreign Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention in Korea.

Holy Land Program Set Sunday By Lubbockites

Dr. and Mrs. Royce Lewis, who recently returned from Israel, will speak Sunday at St. John's United Methodist Church, 15th and University.

They will speak and show pictures of the Holy Land at the church at 7 p.m. A noted Bible scholar and physician, Dr. Lewis was invited to Jerusalem to speak to an international conference of surgeons.

MILITARY RECALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soldiers who have been retired for less than five years face the possibility of recall to active duty in the event of war mobilization, the Army said Friday. Soldiers who put in 20 or more years of active duty and who draw life pensions are being notified of the new recall plan.

Plane Predicament Progresses Priests' Prayer Performance

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the waves of the Atlantic Ocean churning around him, the Rev. Richard Rader sat atop his homemade, wood-and-tyrofoam plane for six hours before a Coast Guard helicopter rescued him.

"My prayer life improved," Rader said with a chuckle Wednesday. Exhausted, cold and hungry, the Roman Catholic priest was removed uninjured from the plane which had taken him two years to build.

Rader, 46, set out Tuesday from Brookhaven (N.Y.) Airport, bound for Fort Stewart, Ga., where he was to visit friends. About 12 miles from Asbury Park, N.J., he developed propeller trouble and had to bring the plane down in the Atlantic.

There, without a radio to call for help, he waited.

"I had with me one pear and a thermos of coffee, but I was saving that in case I was out there today," said Rader, a former Army captain who was a chap-

lain in Vietnam.

Despondent because a number of boats and planes passed without spotting him, Rader was about to bed down for the night when a Coast Guard helicopter, alerted by a commuter plane, picked him up at 6 p.m.

An associate pastor of St. Francis Xavier Church in Brooklyn, Rader built the 14-foot, single-engine plane for \$2,500. It was able to float, he said, because it was mostly made of styrofoam.

Rader, who has nine years of flying experience, plans to try to retrieve the 411-pound plane with the help of a fisherman.

He said he suspects the problem that forced his emergency landing was in the propeller because "all of a sudden, I had very bad vibrations." He said there was nothing wrong with the body of the aircraft.

"It was the manufacturer — me," he said. "I guess I can't go to Ralph Nader."

Read the latest **ON PEOPLE** IN **FAMILY WEEKLY** Starting Sept. 2nd in the Sunday LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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- SYCAMORE 12'-14" BAR REG. 79.95 NOW \$50.00
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- 8'-10" BAR REG. 27.50 NOW \$17.50
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- 5'-6" BAR REG. 19.95 NOW \$15.00
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- PECANS WESTERN SCHLEY REG. 29.95 NOW \$19.95
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TEX TURF-10 ALL FRUIT IN PLANTABLE POTS TREES REG. 14.95 **\$8.00**

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BUF Located on F

CEC UPHOLSTE 2845 34th

CEMEN 1403 N Gony

CLC 2009 Avenue

CO 1210 Avenue

220 Paris

EA Lubbock

COO Old Station M

2319 Clovis

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GIBS 6279 W. 34

GOODN Pleasant 4434 50th 795-2974

BRA 5004 50th

JACK 412 Avenue

KEL 2862 34th

EVY 4413 34th 795-5235

BLU

2818-B 50th

FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

August 1979



Why?

A butterfly is a fragile thing, so light that it doesn't even ruffle the petals of a flower when it alights. Its life span is short, but its beauty is total. And, butterflies have memories or, at least, such strong instincts that, for example, thousands of Monarchs make an annual pilgrimage back to a single bush on the Monterey Peninsula in California.

What makes these insects continue their strange safaris year after year, through generation after generation of their kind? Scientists discover the answers to some of the endless questions life poses, but we can never know it all. We were never meant to know it all. That's where faith comes in, faith in God, His works, His creatures.

If you've been wondering just what life is all about, why not turn to the Church? It's the first step toward finding out.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society
Copyright 1979 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia



Sunday
James 3:1-18
Monday
James 4:1-17
Tuesday
James 5:1-20
Wednesday
1 Peter 4:12-19
Thursday
Revelation 2:1-8
Friday
Revelation 2:8-11
Saturday
Revelation 2:12-17

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- POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD**
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CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

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| <p>ADVENTIST
Seventh Day 1924 10th St
Mannattan Hts 1517 E. 25th</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Bethel Assembly 36th & Ave K
Calvary Temple 802 Frankfort
Crestview 3800 Ave H
Assembly of God 48th & University
Faith 5426 50th
First 34th & Ave S
First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell
N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash
Redeemer Spanish Dartmouth & N. Flue
Southside Assembly 1218 84th St
Temple Sinai 311 45th St.</p> <p>BAPTIST
Anchorage 111 E. 82nd St
Arnett Benjamin 201 N. Boston
Beacon Heights 5301 Slide Rd
Baptist Student Center 2401 13th
Berea 60th & Hartford
Bethany 40th Quaker
Bible Baptist Ch 802 Frankfort Ave.
Bible Baptist 5024 Quirt
Broadway Baptist 1402 N. Frankfort
Butler Heights 1103 42nd
Bellora 5514 34th
Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St
Carlisle Carlisle St
Central 18th & Ave M
University Baptist 2422 10th
College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St
Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave U
Elgin Ave 6402 Elgin
Emmanuel N. Ash at Quaker
Faith 46th & Ave P
First Baptist 2201 Broadway
Free Will 4424 35th St
First Ave 908 N. First
Grace 3602 Frankfort
Happy Valley 307 38th
Harwell Heights 302 38th
Highland 4316 34th
Hilcrest 1305 Rasco St
Lubbock Missionary 4423 35th
Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman
Lubbock Primitive 2810 Calgate
Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 34th St.
Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt
Malonia Park 66th at Indiana
Memorial 3017 39th
Monterey 3610 50th
Mount Olive 1103 E. Quaker
Mt. Gilboa 2510 Fr
New Hope 2002 Birch
New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway
Oakwood 6002 Ave. U
Orthodox Primitive 3017 39th
Baptist 5501 34th
Parkdale 355 Ave. D
Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd
Plains 2208 Ave. O
Pleasant Edge 801 Slide Rd.
Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd
Progressive 37th and Quaker
Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker
Quaker Avenue 4405 51st</p> | <p>Rising Star 3501 Teak
Saint James 2611 Cedar
St. Luke 1712 E. 29th St
St. Luke 306 E. 24th
St. Paul 1802 Ave. B
Second Baptist 3002 54th
Skyline 902 N. Newcomb
Southcrest 1601 48th
Southside 4314 Ave. D
Southwest 4601 82nd
South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana
Tabernacle 1911 34th
Temple Baptist 5413 38th
Trinity 34th & Boston
Twenty-Fifth St 2436 25th
Unity Baptist 1504 15th St
University 2420 10th St
Victory 6508 Ave. P
West 19th 6111 19th
Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne
Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St</p> <p>CATHOLIC
Christ the King 3118 Erskine
Our Lady of Grace 2305 Main
Saint Elizabeth's 5802 22nd
St. John Neumann 102 N. Ave. P
Saint Patrick's 1663 Cherry
CHRISTIAN (Disciples) 2305 Main
Bethany 50th St & Ave. N
Christian Student Center 2318 13th
First Christian 2323 Broadway
Lubbock View 3302 34th
Westmont Christian 48th & Utica
CHRISTIAN (Independent) 915 84th
Apostolic Christian 7807 S. University
Plains 3601 82nd
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE 1701 Main
First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bdry.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway 1924 Broadway
Caprock 5201 University
Church of Christ 3rd & Temple
Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch
Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B
Bible Choir 2406 Broadway
Calgate St 2521 Calgate
Junior-Sabbat Bible Choir 1810 Main
Greenleaf 5401 W. 19th
Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory
Mantary 58th & Memphis
New Deal, Tex. 797-2500
Northside Ash & Tulane
Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr.
Plains Park 708 Ave. T
Quaker Ave 1701 Quaker
78th & University Church of Christ 702 76th
Southlawn 2002 76th
Southside 1409 23rd
South Plains 66th & Elbert
Church of Christ 4408 N. University
Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis</p> | <p>Vandala Village 2002 60th
Westmoreland 45th & Englewood
West End 6305 26th St
CHURCH OF GOD 6305 26th St
Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker
Church of God 44th & Ave. P
First Church 1202 54th St
CHURCHES OF GOD (of Christ)
Alexander Church of God 1709 E. 31st
Ford Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt
Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir
Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave
CHURCH OF GOD (of Prophecy)
Church of God 323 N. Detroit
of Prophecy 323 N. Detroit
EPISCOPAL 2407 16th
Bishop Seaman Hall
Campus Ministry 2407 16th
Holy Cross Mission
Wintrey School Salem & 73rd
St. Christopher's 42nd & Elgin
St. Paul's of the Plains 2406 16th
St. Stephen's 11th and Slide
FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL
Cathary Temple 922 34th
Foursquare 3113 2nd
Skyview Ivory St
Southside 5724 Ave. H
GREEK ORTHODOX
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INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Trinity Church 7002 Canton
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Central Unit 5218 18th St.
Mantary Heights 6507 Ave. R
North Unit (Spanish) 805 E. Fairham
South Unit (Spanish) 6507 Ave. P
West Unit (Spanish) 129 Temple
JEWISH
Congregation Shalom Israel 1706 23rd
THE LATTER DAY SAINTS
The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St
Spanish Branch 3211 58th St
The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St
LUTHERAN
Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road
Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana
Redeemer 2221 Ave. W
Shaped King 2122 18th
American 2412 13th St
Shepherd of the Plains 73rd & Frankfort
METHODIST
Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Carter Chapel C.M.E. 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 1411 Broadway</p> | <p>Forest Heights United 3002 33rd
La Trinidad 46th & Ave. Q
Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 38th
Igl. Methodist Emanuel 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 44th St
St. Mathew United 5320 50th St
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Wolfforth United 405 N. Quirt
NAZARENE
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
South Plains
Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker
Christ as Life 4719 63rd St
Church of God
Shepherd 45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple 501 34th
First United Church 2412 13th
9:45 A.M.
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idalou Hwy
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd
Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L of Kemper
Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd
Iglesia Del Olivar 3603 E. 15th St
PENTECOST (Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Mission Chapel 1315 9th St
Holiness 502 41st
PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentacostal
Holiness 1703 Vando
PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Messiah 1616 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Wesleyan 3321 33rd
SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-36th
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
First United Church 2412 13th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Bible Faith 799-4031
Bible Missionary 1901 21st St
Church of God of 8501 Ave. P
Prophecy 323 N. Detroit
Trinity 7002 Canton
Apostolic
Faith Movement 2024 Main
First Alliance Church 3600 Frankfort</p> |
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues.

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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Table of stock market data for the American Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

(Continued from Page 8)

Table of stock market data for the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including sections for 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID', 'WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES', and 'WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES'.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks from the week, including stock symbols, prices, and volume.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"I'm here to take your breakfast order... how do you want your eggs cooked?"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Imbided
- 6 Sunset
- 11 Fortification
- 12 Shears
- 14 Slacken
- 15 Redpoll
- 16 Toby
- 17 Biblical character
- 19 Anecdote
- 20 All confused
- 22 Japanese outfit
- 24 Black or green

DOWN

- 1 Theater
- 2 Puzzle
- 3 Aphorism
- 4 Burmese demon
- 5 Joint
- 6 Share
- 7 Three comb form
- 8 Pigmy
- 9 Instructive
- 10 Shedding crab
- 11 Round or flank
- 18 Brace
- 21 Ruckus
- 23 Hole in one
- 26 Sphere
- 28 Cutting edge of a tool
- 29 Animal fat
- 30 Edit
- 31 Kitchen utensil
- 32 Sauté
- 35 Embarrass
- 36 Grape conserve
- 38 Black and blue
- 39 Smirks
- 41 Dinner card
- 43 Arid
- 46 Soak
- 48 Compass point

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

Part time 20 minutes AP News features 8 18

TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



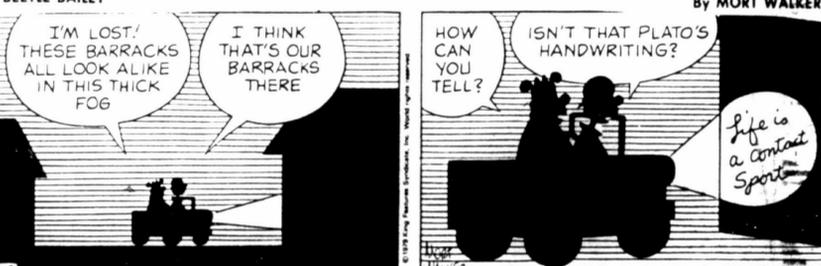
ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



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



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ





ALEX GRAHAM



REG SMYTHE



ART SANSON



MORT WALKER



ROLF DEBOUX



EDGINGTON



LAWRENCE



HAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



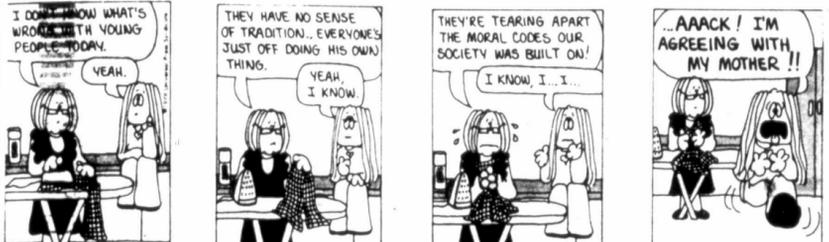
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY...

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



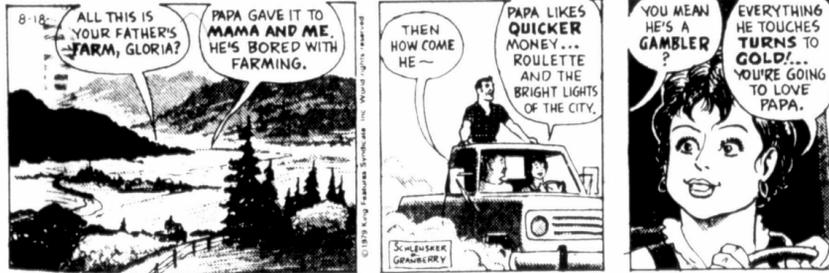
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By Dick CAVILLI



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Don't worry. Our lawn will look as neat as the neighbor's once it snows."

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"NOW HE'S TEACHING NIGHT SCHOOL!"

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Three Mile Island Workers Worried About Jobs

By THE EDITORS
of Psychology Today

What were workers at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant thinking about two weeks after the accident there in April? When 143 of them answered a questionnaire about the stresses they felt, only 8 percent ranked concern about radiation exposure as a major source of tension in their lives.

Sixty-seven percent claimed they did not even consider radiation a problem. But since the plant was shut down indefinitely for decontamination and repairs, the workers reported their biggest source of tension was the perfectly reasonable fear of losing their jobs.

The workers were asked if they had been affected by interruptions from reporters during the time of the trouble. They said they had not been — but had been bothered by what the media reported. Sixty-eight percent listed media coverage as either a major or a minor source of tension.

In later conversations, some of the workers claimed the press had blown the danger out of proportion. Others expressed resentment at media implications that their incompetence had caused the event.

The survey was conducted by Stresscontrol Systems Inc., a New York City consulting firm hired by the Metropolitan Edison Company to help reduce the possible psychological after effects of the accident on workers. Stresscontrol then conducted voluntary stress-management sessions for plant employees and their spouses, using counseling and relaxation therapy to help them cope with tensions — if not with the threat of losing their jobs.

Each year, the level of violence on television is chronicled by George Gerbner, a sociologist who is dean of the Annenberg School of Communications at the University of Pennsylvania. To reformers, this year's report was, as usual, discouraging: Overall, video violence crept up 10 percent in 1978 after a drop in 1977.

During weekend children's shows, incidents of "hurting or killing a person or the credible threat of hurting or killing increased from 15.6 per hour in 1976 to 25 per hour, more than five times the prime time rate.

Black English Studies Set By Teachers

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — In the first program of its kind in the nation, all 28 teachers at the Martin Luther King Elementary School will soon be studying the "black English" dialect spoken by some of their pupils.

The Ann Arbor school board gave its approval recently to the \$42,000 program, which was mandated by a federal judge after the trial of a landmark suit.

"We have not been directed to teach black English," school superintendent Harry Howard said Thursday. "The whole thrust is to teach children how to read standard English."

The training will focus on teaching the staff to recognize the dialectic differences between black and standard English and learning difficulties inherent in each, Howard said.

In a lawsuit filed on behalf of 11 black Ann Arbor schoolchildren, U.S. District Judge Charles W. Joiner ruled July 12 that the plaintiffs spoke a dialect known as "black English." He characterized it as a colloquial speech form used primarily by black persons in informal conversation.

Under the program — which will be submitted to Joiner Monday for his final approval — the 28 teachers will be given 20 hours of training from Oct. 15 through March 15. There will be two to four follow-up problem-solving sessions as well, said Howard.

The plan states that during this period, the King school staff will study general language and dialect concepts contrasting features of "black English" and standard English. By the end of their training, the teachers should be able to identify students who speak "black English," and recognize their specific problems in reading standard English.

During a hearing on the case, linguists gave examples of "black English" such as substituting infinitive verb forms for standard English forms, as in "he go to the store," and dropping final consonants, as in "he be back in four hour."

Other examples include "She-ah hit us" for "She will hit us," "He be gone" for "He is gone," and black idioms such as "To sell wolf tickets" with "wolf" pronounced "wuf" meaning to challenge to a fight.

The plan also calls for the school's library to be expanded to include books by black authors, and prepared tapes of "black English" contrasted with standard English samples.

In the final stage, the plan requires an intensive evaluation to be done to determine whether "black English" programs should be adopted in other Ann Arbor schools.

"Our primary responsibility is to improve the language arts skills of all students," Howard said.

HAWAIIAN ISLES

WASHINGTON — The Hawaiian Islands originally were thrust up from the ocean by volcanic action. Scientists recently found a new volcano developing on the sea floor southeast of Hawaii that one day may add another island to the chain.

The effects of watching such fare are still being disputed, of course. But just before the study was released, two psychologists at the University of Toronto published a study of their own which cast doubt on one of Gerbner's earlier conclusions — that intense TV viewing brainwashes people into a paranoid view of how violent the real world is.

Gerbner's latest report strongly restated that thesis. Frequent viewers of TV "greatly overestimate the proportion of people involved in violence, the danger of walking alone at night and the number of criminals. They are more likely to believe the police frequently use force and that the average policeman often will use his gun."

Moreover, Gerbner said, viewers are "more likely to mistrust people and believe that people mostly just look out for themselves."

However, psychologists Anthony Doob and Glenn MacDonald at the University of Toronto think the apparent paranoias in Gerbner's studies may actually be quite realistic about crime — because they live in high-crime neighborhoods.

The Canadian researchers chose 408 households at random in two high-crime and two low-crime areas of Toronto and its suburbs. They then asked one person in each household which TV programs

he or she had watched the previous week plus 37 questions probing his or her beliefs about the prevalence and dangers of crime.

At first, the researchers' overall find-

ings seemed to confirm Gerbner's. When results from the four areas were lumped together, people who watched the most television and who watched the most violent shows were more afraid of crime.

But when the researchers looked at the neighborhoods separately, they found that fear of crime and TV viewing were highest in areas which had the highest crime rates. In low-crime areas,

people who watched a lot of TV were no more likely to be fearful than people who watched only a little.

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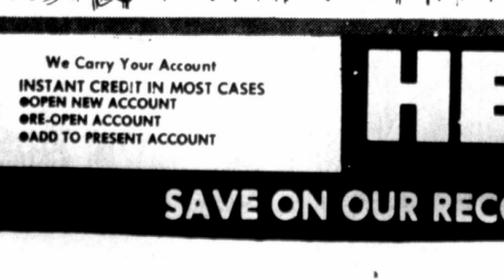
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15 days per word
30 days per word
These rates are for...
ads only 11 special...
display rates apply...
Out of town ads...
2 WORD MIN...
1 day per word
2 days per word
3 days per word
4 days per word
5 days per word
6 days per word
7th day
10 days per word
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10 days per

35. Boats & Motors
PARTY Boat 8'20" Deck with new carpet, floor glass pontoons, canopy, 35HP Johnson, trailer, \$1350. 1975 1535.

38. Trailers-Campers
1976 CLASS A Winnebago 21 Brave motor home, extra clean, all options, 12,000 miles, sleeps 4, 762. 1975 5988.

38. Trailers-Campers
NEW 19' Nomad or Taurus, self-contained, sleeps 2, air conditioning and hitch package \$2520. 1975 5988.

42. Farm Equipment
FARMERS' PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KIT WITH WIRE CHECK OUT PRICES!! LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

42. Farm Equipment
Bryant Farm Supply LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-0638

42. Farm Equipment
USED STRIPPERS
24A W/Heston Front Dump Basket, JD Mounting

42. Farm Equipment
4X4 TOOL BARS RIPPER PLOWS MULCHER PLOWS SOIL CONDITIONERS

44. Livestock
HORSES & SADDLES EVERY ACTION
We always have an abundance of horses, new & used equipment of all types.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGERS REPOSED Models saw mills, saws, Air Model equipped with 2 1/2" x 20" Gatorhead.

37. Hunting Leases
NEW MEXICO ELI, Deer Bear Hunt Private land 2500 up Juan Mountains, Box 241, Tierra Amarilla, N.M. 87575.

MOBILE SCOUT QUILTS
After 23 years in business Mobile Scout Mfg is in a final liquidation stage!

STEAL IT!!
New Midas Motor Home, 26' Loaded! 1 Year Warranty, \$19,995 Cash Price.

TANKS
1-Vertical, 1,000 bbl. (suitable grain storage) 3-Horizontal, 62,900 Gal. each (suitable gasoline or diesel storage)

USED EQUIPMENT
1977-2000 Strippers, Serial No. 4141, Condition: Serial No. 4141, 1-282 JD old style-good

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CLEARANCE
MF 24" Grain New, electric var. speed Reel, \$250

COTTON STRIPPER
BEST BANG FOR THE BUCK! One left - New, loaded, 484 loaded, 238 hours, \$35,500.

GOOD TIRES!!
Choice - \$4 Each! Greene's 620 Avenue A

REPOSED
Singer Sewing Machines, Singer Sewing Machines, Singer Sewing Machines

38. Trailers, Campers
NEW 78' 20" Cruise Air Motor Home 40' Drive, auto AC, roof lower down, AM-FM tape radio

VAQUERO!
(12) 18 1/2' Ft. \$1295 (10) 21 1/2' Ft. \$1250 (14) 21 1/2' Ft. \$1495

RALLYMASTER!
(18) 29 Ft. \$1950 (10) 32 Ft. \$1950

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!
4240 Quad-range, 4240 Power-shift, 4440 Quad-range, 4440 Power-shift

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
1973-2000 Quad-range Cab, 1973-2000 Diesel, 1968-2000 Diesel

FOR SALE NEW TRACTORS
JD 4042 4240 4440 4640 4840

OPEN HOUSE
35 lbs. Dog Food, \$2.99 14 Oz. Dog Food, \$1.99

GOOD TIRES!!
Choice - \$6 Each! Greene's 620 Avenue A

REPOSED
Singer Sewing Machines, Singer Sewing Machines, Singer Sewing Machines

AVION WILDERNESS
Factory Authorized Discount 35' 5th Wheel-Power Plant Ready

DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

39. Hobbies & Craft
DIY Painting, varieties to choose from low prices \$11.99 797. 1243

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
15 NEW & USED COMBINES TRACTORS

STRIPPERS
484 loaded, only 400 hours, nice 1978 283, like new, \$10,000

TRACTORS
1976 4430, duals, excellent, duals, \$12,500

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
Order your BOBAR rope wick applicators here, new, in 4, 6 or 8 Row or 8-inch skip-rope models.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
15 NEW & USED COMBINES TRACTORS

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
15 NEW & USED COMBINES TRACTORS

'79 MODEL CLOSEOUT!
To make room for 1980 Models! 5th Wheel 22' x 35' Travel Trailers 26' x 31'

HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER
Pharr Trailer Sales & Service 1702 Clovis Road 765-6088

39. Hobbies & Craft
DIY Painting, varieties to choose from low prices \$11.99 797. 1243

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15 NEW & USED COMBINES TRACTORS

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
15 NEW & USED COMBINES TRACTORS

ABBOTT trailer sales
Pre-Owned Specials... The response to our "Whole of a Half Sale" is so outstanding that we now find ourselves OVERSTOCKED on excellent pre-owned AIRSTREAMS and ARGOSY TRAVEL TRAILERS.

Coachmen #1 Seller in America
LIST SALE
1979 Coachmen 20' Cadet \$495 \$1,915

SAHARA IRRIGATION
Underground Pipe For Less! All kinds of irrigation pipe & supplies at an honest price & fully guaranteed.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
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1976 4430, duals, excellent, duals, \$12,500

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
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52. Musical Instruments

PIANO Lessons, Beginner & Intermediate...
 USED-Tenor sax Excellent playing condition...
 KIMBALL Swinger Organ...
 ANTIQUE Upright piano...
 COBENET - Getzen 300 Series...
 B FLAT Clarinet...
 YAMAHA Flute...
 GIBSON Les Paul Standard and...
 KINGS student guitar...
 ARTELY Clarinet...
 ORBE Windsor (Hamburg) New...
 VIOLIN & Case...
 SMALL Piano...
NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888

53. Antiques

GOOD Selection of wall...
 ANTIQUE Furniture...
 COUNTRY Wick Antiques...
 OLD Time Clock Shop...
 FINEST OH Stripping Center...
 CLOCK Repair...
 SOLID oak dresser...
 HELP: Must empty building...
Antiques

54. Pets

AKC Registered Bloodhound puppy...
 KITTENS For sale \$400...
 BIRD Hunters...
 PRICE Reduced: Beautiful Himalayan Kittens...
 WE BUY AKC puppies...
 BIRDS - Buy - Sell - Wholesale...
 AKC BRITANNIAS...
 AKC REGISTERED...
 SPECIAL ENGLISH BULLDOGS...
 FREE Kittens...
 PERSIAN Kittens...
 MAITSE - Males & Females...
 AKC German Shepherds...
 ENGLISH Bulldog puppies...
 BLONDE AKC Cocker Spaniel...
 PERSIAN Kittens...
 MUST sell, male and female...
 DOBERMAN Registered...
 FOR sale: White German Shepherd puppies...
56. Miscellaneous

55. Machinery & Tools

1975 CHEVROLET Dump truck...
 CONTEMPORARY 3-2-1 Quaker...
 NEW LUXURY Duplex...
 5017 4th LEASE...
 3-2-1 BRICK...
 1978 300 MASSEY Ferguson...
 LOST Tractor...
 DELTA Table saw...
TOOL AUCTION

56. Miscellaneous

1 day chain hoist...
 1 ton chain hoist...
 1 1/2 ton chain hoist...
 2 ton chain hoist...
 2 horsepower speed air compressor...
WAREHOUSE STORAGE

61. Bedrooms

PARKWAY Motel...
 LARGE private entrance...
 CLEAN Carpeted...
 OCEANING Commercial...
 LADIES Only...
 1 BEDROOM...
 2 SEPARATE Bedrooms...
62. Unfurnished Houses

FOR LEASE 2 bedroom unit...
 1978 300 MASSEY Ferguson...
 1016 10th PLACE...
 PARSONS Atkins Monterey...
 FARRAR Estates...
56. Miscellaneous

62. Unfurnished Houses

WEST Lubbock Duplex...
 3 BEDROOM, large fenced yard...
 LARGE 2 bedroom fireplace...
63. Furnished Houses

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, air conditioned...
 ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom house...
 2 BEDROOM - Carpeted...
 FURNISHED 2 bedroom brick...
 BUFFALO Lakes...
 NEAR REESE - Santa Maria...
 PARTIALLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom...
 SMALL 2 bedroom house...
 SUPER Clean and nice...
 NICE Clean 2 bedroom carpeted...
 2 BEDROOM Mobile Home...
 ONE Bedroom carpet...
 STUDENTS! Call 885-2626...
 MOBILE Home...
 PREFER A Tech Students...
 2 BEDROOM furnished mobile home...
 WEST 4th St...
 LOOK! Houses apartments...
 NICE 2 or 3 bedroom...
 COUNTRY Living furnished...
 2 BEDROOM...
 2003 3RD 3 BEDROOM...
 5002 4TH 3 1/2...
 2003 3RD 3 BEDROOM...
 CLEAN 3 bedroom...
 PARSONS Atkins Monterey...
 LARGE 2 1/2 bedroom...
 EXCEPTIONALLY NICE...
 3 BEDROOM 2 bath house...
 FURNISHED 2 bedroom house...
 4120 35th TWO BEDROOM...
 NICE 2 bedroom...
 AVAILABLE August 31...
 FURNISHED 2 bedroom house...
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64. Unfurnished Apts.

3 BEDROOM, large fenced yard...
 LARGE 2 bedroom fireplace...
64. Unfurnished Apts.

PLAINS VILLA...
 2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex...
FRENCH QUARTER APTS

182 Bedrooms...
MY MAIN PLACE

4901 4th Street...
KINGS PARK

Unfurnished...
WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS

Brick duplexes & fourplexes...
BRENTWOOD

Spacious 2 bedroom...
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Washer & Dryer Connections...
GREEN TREE

Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR...
gatewood apartments

OH 4230-A Boston...
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES...
FREE FIND

APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE...
a new level of EXCELLENCE

NOW LEASING 1 & 2 BEDROOMS...
UTICA PLAZA

71st & UTICA...
LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE

EFFICIENCY ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS...
SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS

7414 ELGIN AVENUE...
ENJOY SURPRISES? THEN, YOU'LL LOVE THIS!

People with foresight have given new life to an excellent area of Lubbock...
GATEWOOD WEST

2905 45th (off Elgin & 45th) 793-4723

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67. Resorts-Rentals
RUIDOSO - Beautiful 3 bedroom...
RUIDOSO - Lovely 3 bedroom...

68. Business Property
12148 GRINELL, 2472 2 1/2 x 12...
FOR LEASE Apror 4900 sq ft...

74. Business Property
NEED Industrial property near...
THREE commercial lots for sale...

76. Lots
7 LOTS, Lakeview Country living...
NEED Industrial property near...

78. Farms-Ranches
RANCH
FOR SALE
By family owned, 600+ acres...

80. Resort Property
WHITE River - 3 bedroom...
Large 3 bedroom house, 4 baths...

84. Houses
NO Down VA - Total move-in...
OWNER, beautiful 18-month old...

84. Houses
OWNER, beautiful 18-month old...
Large 3 bedroom house, 4 baths...

84. Houses
OWNER, beautiful 18-month old...
Large 3 bedroom house, 4 baths...

FOR LEASE
Commercial Buildings and Warehouses...

SEPTEMBER PLACE
82nd & INDIANA
1160 sq. ft. \$580.00...

75. Income Property
DUPEX - Super Cash flow...
QUADRAPLEXES - 1 year old...

76. Lots
EXCELLENCE Church Sites...
2 ACRES - C-4 Zoned...

78. Farms-Ranches
200 ACRES, Lynn County, partial...
65 PLUS ACRES, Lynn County...

80. Resort Property
CASH IN 7448 Hours...
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY...

84. Houses
NEW HOMES OPEN
7506 Ave. V - \$44,500...

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NEW HOMES OPEN
7506 Ave. V - \$44,500...

OFFICE Building for sale or rent...
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OFFICE Building for sale or rent...
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LOOKING FOR A HOME IN WOLFFORTH Levely 3 or 4 bedroom in excellent area — close to schools. Built-ins plus gameroom. Call now! #9034

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77 Volkswagen Scirocco AM, FM 8 track, air, stripes, 4 speed \$5295	74 Ford Gran Torino Sport Bucket seats, console, wire wheels, roof \$2495
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2 NEW 1978 TRIUMPH TR7's automatic \$1000 DISCOUNT OFF STICKER PRICE

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441

305 V-8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Tinted 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 Belled Radial White Sidewall Tires.

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22 MILES PER GALLON

79 Marquis

The luxury car that stretches gas like an import. 4 dr. automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, power front disc brakes, tinted glass, white sidewall steel belted radials. Classic excellence at a price you can afford. Stk #9-1227

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90. Automobiles

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1979 OLDS Toronado, White with saddle leather interior, Fully loaded 19,500 793-1822, 797-7454

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Hogan Motors
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1977 FORD GRANADA 4 dr, 302 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB \$3395

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1978 DODGE GOOD TIMES, V-8, 318 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, cruise, custom interior, only 13,000 miles \$8688

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1977 Continental Mark V Black Diamond Fire paint, Landau roof, leather interior, one owner. \$8250

1976 Linden Town Car Gold/Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior. Loaded. 35,000 Miles - Pretyl! \$4500

1978 Ford E 150 Window Van with conversion by Vans Unique, Arlington, Texas. Chrome wheels, V-8, Auto Trans., PS, PB, Factory Air, AM/FM/Tape/CB. Nice One Owner. 26,000 Miles. \$7850

1977 Buick Electra 225 Landau Cpe. Blue/Blue Landau vinyl roof, Cloth interior, Tilt/cruise control. Elect windows, 6 way elect seats. 18,000 miles one owner. \$5450

1977 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door sedan. Blue-white vinyl roof. Tilt/steer control. AM-FM Tape stereo. Blue leather interior. Twin comfort seats. 6 way elect with passenger recliner. 29,000 miles. One owner. \$5450

1977 Olds Toronado Gold Beige vinyl roof. Astro roof. Dual comfort seats. Tilt/cruise control. AM-FM Tape stereo. One owner. 32,000 miles. OPEN 8:00-9:00 Mon-Fri 8:30-9:30 Sat

ALDERSON
 763 50th 197th at Ave. K

Save Big

80 Buick Skylarks-4 cyl. & V-6 in stock. Nice. Economical. Prices start at... \$7015

New '79 Chevrolet Blazer brown/white, stock No. 1749. Fully loaded with all the extras. 400 engine \$9738

'79 New Chev. Customized Van, 350 eng., tilt, cruise, front & rear air. Many extras... \$10,990

'77 Ford Maverick 2 dr. Nicely equipped. Excellent school car... \$3995

'79 Lincoln Mark V 14,000 Mi. Fully loaded with all the extras... \$11,850

'79 Cadillac Seville Diesel fully loaded. leather interior. 4,000 miles. SAVE!!!

'79 New Chev. Scottsdale 4x4 Pickup. Tintd. glass, air, big mirrors, 350 eng., automatic, aux. fuel tanks, styled wheels, AM radio, HD trans, oil cooler gauges. 10-15 B tires, hood stripes... \$8045

New '79 Chevrolet Scottsdale red/white, stock no. 3361. tinted glass, air, 350 eng., automatic, power steering, bright metal wheel covers, AM radio. (R78-15 B WW radial tires gauges... \$6364

'78 Cadillac Eldorado Biarritz Fully loaded. Extra Nice... \$9500

New '79 Cadillac Diesel Eldorado loaded. Came Steel

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
 2302 Texas 765-8332

USED CARS OPEN WEEKDAYS TILL 9 PM MODERN CHEVROLET 41st & Q

1978 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 dr. sedan loaded with AM & FM 8 track, tilt, cruise, factory air, PS, PB, body side molding, wire wheel covers, pin stripes. One owner. It's nice. Only 22,000 miles. \$2000

1977 Nova 4 dr. sedan, one owner, low mileage, 6 cyl., auto. trans, air, gas saver. Only... 2999

1977 Olds Cutlass Sedan Brougham, bucket seats, 1.2 V top, console. AM-FM 8 track, PW, PDL, factory air, sport wheel, sport mirrors. Ready to go.?????

1976 Malibu Classic Landau 2 dr. loaded, extra nice, it has all the accessories, bucket seat & console... 2999

1978 Plymouth Valare 2 dr. loaded, 25,000 miles... 3999

1975 Camaro L.T., loaded, the best buy... 3999

1977 Camaro, loaded. Thursday, Friday, Saturday only... 4599

1976 Ply Valiant 4 Dr. Loaded, 6 Cyl... 2499

LOOK 1979 Corvette Loaded, 3300 Miles. The Best For Less. Try It, You'll Buy It!?????

1974 Dodge Charger 2 Dr. S.E., Loaded... 2199

1977 Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Loaded, A real Nice Car Priced to Sell... 3999

1976 Pontiac Bonneville Cpe Loaded... 2599

1977 Monte Carlo Loaded, 1.2 Landau Vinyl Top. Drive It, You'll Like It!... 3999

2-1978 Ford LTD II 4-Dr Sedan. These are nice cars, loaded, power & air. Your choice for only... 4195

1977 Buick, LeSabre, 4 dr. nice, special... 3199

1978 Camaro Z28 Loaded AM & FM stereo, tilt, cruise, PW, PD, Low Mileage. One Owner best of the buys... 6799

1975 Nova LN-4 Dr. Runs & Looks Like New. Loaded w/ Power & Air, Vinyl Top. Weekly Special... 2399

WE Buy Nice Clean Used Cars. See L.A. Caraway, Used Car Mgr.

Bill Raven Steve Forster Charles Hurt Larry Elliott Jake Rogers 8-10

Transportation 90. Automobiles

CASH for clean low mileage cars - James Mears Motors, 1211 19th, 747-2961.

FOR sale: '72 Mustang Mach I. Good condition, new tires, stereo, 1450, 797-6822.

1976 T-BIRD, 30,000 miles, loaded, Lovelland. (806) 894-7239

A golden opportunity to own a fuel efficient

Cadillac DIESEL
 LARGE DISCOUNTS
Steve McGavock
 Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota
 747-0070
 3110 Oton Rd. (Lubbock) 296-2788

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
 Downtown, Lubbock 10th & Ave. N. Dial 740-5248

1978 Camaro, fully equipped, only 19,000 miles... \$5850.00

1978 Grand Prix, Loaded, only 14,000 miles... \$5695.00

1977 Chev. Chevette, nice little car... \$3450.00

1977 Ford LTD 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice car... \$3995.00

1977 Ford Ranchero, Loaded, a dandy... \$4895.00

1974 Olds. Regency 4 Dr., Loaded, extra nice... \$3995.00

1975 Buick Riviera, Loaded, runs real good... \$3895.00

1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Loaded, nice... \$3995.00

1976 Chev. Nova, six cylinder, only 22,000 miles... \$2995.00

1974 Chev. Monte Carlo, fully equipped, only... \$1995.00

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, only... \$1650.00

1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, good car, only... \$1995.00

1972 Pontiac Station Wagon, nice wagon... \$895.00

1973 Olds Delta 88 4 Dr., Loaded, only... \$1395.00

1973 Chev. Malibu Wagon, Loaded, nice, only... \$1295.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO.

NEW CARS & JEEPS

1979 CJ7 Renegade Loaded... 8999

1979 Jeep Pickup Long Wheel Base, 6 cyl. 3 spd. A/C Power Steering P.Brakes. Good Gas Mileage. 8100

1979 Wagoneer Loaded, White... 10,500

1979 CJ7 Golden Eagle, Loaded Six -134 8900

1979 Golden Eagle Cherokee Loaded Loaded Loaded 9999

1979 Spirit Loaded Silver 5999

1979 Moncho P.U. Loaded 9195

1979 AMX 304 V8 Yellow, Loaded, Loaded 7429

1979 Concord Wagon Loaded Demo 6161

USED

1978 Jeep Pickup 6 3 spd A.C. 16,000 mi 6399

1975 Sportabout Loaded Nice 2899

1974 Jeep PU 6 Sid 2999

1976 Jeep Pickup Loaded... 4499

1973 Blazer Loaded 52,000 mi. Real Nice 3599

1978 Concord 2 dr. 6-loaded, 19,000 mi. 4899

1964 Wagoneer V.8 automatic 1999

SAVE ON ALL 79'S IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
 1907 TEXAS 747-3567

DISCOUNTED

75 Pontiac Safari Wagon	WAS \$3195	NOW \$2200
Blue, power, air, automatic, wheels, rack, extra clean		
75 AMC Gremlin	yellow, 6 cyl., std. shift, local owner, stripes, 25 mpg, compare	1975
75 Buick Skylark Cpe	V8, power, air, automatic, wire covers, extra sharp, school car	2950
76 Volkswagon Rabbit	4 speed, factory air, low mileage, 4 door hatchback, 30 mpg	3100
76 Olds Cutlass Cruiser Wagon	tan, chrome rack, wheels, woodgrain, sharp looking	3000
77 Olds Cutlass Supreme	black T-top, bucket seats, loaded, has all the goodies	4500
77 Buick Regal Cpe	white, gold top, stripes, bucket seats, wheels, new radials, sharp	4100
78 Chevrolet Chevette	4 cyl. automatic, 30 mpg, extra clean, drives good compare	3700
78 Pontiac LeMans Wagon	chrome rack, wheels, just like new, AM-FM, sharp car	5100

Frank Brown
 Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop

WANT SX APPEAL? GET A GREAT DEAL ON A 200-SX

GET INTO HIGH GEAR WITH A 200-SX

WE BUY YOUR OLD CAR! WE ARE DRIVEN!

Continental motors
 1941 Texas 747-4511

Transportation 90. Automobiles

1978 TRANS Am, blue with blue leather interior, 4 speed, AM-FM cassette, bucket seats, window cover, 15,000 miles, \$4200, 3000, 797-8515.

77 Olds Royale, Eaton Motor Co. 792-9272

77 CHEVROLET 4 door, 25,000 miles, 18 MILES, steel radial tires, \$3250, 4511 22nd Street, 792-2574.

1975 CADILLAC Callis, 4 door, hardtop, one owner, clean, 65,000 miles, \$3500, Call 799-2635.

1979 FIREBIRD Formula, 12,000 miles, best of everything, taking delivery on 1980, must sell, \$3500, 792-3732.

1976 CHEVROLET Nova Concours, Air conditioning, automatic, 30,000 miles, \$3200, 797-7996.

79 TRANSAM, Blue with blue interior, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, Goodyear radials. This car like new! \$2550, 792-6360.

1975 MAVERICK, 2 Door Deluxe, 37,400 miles, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering, Goodyear radials. This car like new! \$2550, 792-6360.

1971 BUICK Electra 225 - \$409 as is. Call 747-9674 after 7PM.

1974 PONTIAC Grandville Coupe - Power steering, power brakes, AM-8pc, power seats. Rally wheels. \$1275, 747-8663.

75 JEEP Wagoneer, power, air, quadtrack, 745-3585.

SPECIAL '75 Buick Regal, loaded with power brakes, power steering, automatic, air-conditioning, tilt steering, am-fm stereo steel belted radial tires, 56,000 miles. \$2895, 744-2464.

CORVETTE 1977 L-82, black on black, 7,000 miles, loaded, call 747-2020

1976 SUPER Beetle, new battery, fire, clutch, Master cylinder \$1250, 797-4610.

1974 MAVERICK standard, air, good school car, 1320 58th Place, 744-4163, 795-8704.

MUST Sell: 1979 Mazda, 6000 miles, \$3800, 793-8828.

1975 FIAT 124, 35,000 miles, 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition, \$2295, 2800 60th, 799-7677 or 744-8779.

1974 FORD Torino, real good condition, loaded, \$1800 or best offer 744-2197.

FOR Sale 1954 Oldsmobile Rucker 88, excellent condition, \$3000 or best offer, 792-3735.

1978 MUSTANG, 4 cylinder, good gas mileage, AM-FM 8 track, air conditioner, 745-4429.

1978 DODGE Omni, 4 door, hatchback, with air, 18,000 miles, \$4800 firm. Call 797-3788, home, 793-5471, 792-2471, work, Ask for Tim.

1977 TORINO Sport, 14,000 actual miles, \$1750, 744-0930 After 4 & 744-0403.

'77 CHARGER, like new, \$2200, after 3PM, 792-8007.

'77 PONTIAC Catalina, 35,000 miles, \$1750, 744-0930 After 4 & 744-0403.

'78 CHEVROLET Caprice, \$4700, 799-8592, 797-4231.

'78 AMC Concord DL, 4 cylinder, automatic, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, CB, 8 track, Cassette, excellent condition, \$4400, Call 765-9988.

65 LTD, 795-4231

SAVE - 31 mpg, '77 MG Midget Convertible, looks new, runs great, \$4000, 741-3451, 792-4525.

CLEAN low mileage, 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, loaded, 4 door hardtop, 744-1216.

1979 DODGE Magnum, fully loaded, must sell, \$4900 or 797-4231, call Bob Werner, 747-3806 between 12 & 5PM.

78 TS Classic, Like new, in storage, 15,000 miles, OD, removable hardtop, \$7200, FIRM 20 mpg, 795-2866, 795-2825.

'73 GRAND Prix, regular burning V-8, low mileage, bucket seats, vinyl top, excellent student car, 745-2866, 795-2825.

49 FORD 8 passenger Wagon, Runs great 799-3778, 3814 53rd \$500

1979 MERCEDES, 2400, 5500 miles, automatic, AM-FM, air, sun roof, 806-495-2176, 495-3458.

NEW

Silverado Doalay
 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 Phone 832-4630

COOPER
FORD
MERURY

LOW MILEAGE DRIVERS ED. CARS, TRUCKS & DEMOS

79 Granada... 5695
 79 Fairmont... 5995
 4 dr... 5995
 79 Manarch, 4 dr... 5995
 79 F-100... 5395
 79 LTD... 6895
 4 dr... 6295
 79 Cheateu Club Wagon... 10,500
 79 Ranchero Limited Production... 7595
 Home Phone 8-11

763-1435

CONVERSION VANS
 By Gerring, Inc.
 "THE BEST" CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE!
 Good Selection of Cars,
 Pickups, Suburbans
 Luv Pickups & Diesel Pickups in Stock NOW
SAVE \$\$\$\$
 WEST TEXAS OLDEST DEALERSHIP
 58 Years of Sales & Service
ABELL
 CHEVROLET HAPPY TO SERVE YOU!
 RALLS, TEXAS
 Lubbock Phone 765-9862

Transportation **90. Automobiles**

78 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 door, 302 V-6, great gas mileage, silver with red vinyl interior. CB. AM-FM tape deck. 792-4403, nights 797-4073.

Transportation **90. Automobiles**

1979 CHEVETTE, 4 door, air, 4.000 cubic ft. cargo, 54,900. 4 speed, 1979-80. 792-8522.

Transportation **90. Automobiles**

1978 BUICK PARK AVENUE with saddle interior. Sun roof. CB. Loaded 792-2096 after 7:47:20:53.

Transportation **91. Pick-up Van-Jeep**

1966 CHEVY Van 4 cylinder, automatic. 1959. 828-6831 Station.

Transportation **91. Pick-up Van-Jeep**

74 FORD 1 1/2 Ton F-100, all white automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning. AM-FM stereo. 792-4323.

Transportation **91. Pick-up Van-Jeep**

74 FORD 1 1/2 Ton F-100, all white automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning. AM-FM stereo. 792-4323.

Transportation **93. Motor's Scooters**

MOTORCYCLE Riding Classes, August 20th thru 25th, \$25. Sponsored by Lubbock Driving School. 792-4323.

Transportation **96. Repair-Parts-Acces.**

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY 819 Ave. H 765-8111 283 CHEVY V-8 \$219.45

Legal Notices **99. Legal Notices**

The South Plains Manpower Consortium under the auspices of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1976, hereby announces its request for proposals to deliver the Title IIB C funded intensive training program.

1986 PONTIAC CHIEFTAIN

4-Door, 5700 Actual Miles. MINT CONDITION. 3517 7TH DRIVE 797-1271

CASH FOR YOUR PICKUP & MOTORCYCLES

DEALER'S CASH - 1979 Chevrolet 3/4 ton full conversion, wheels, tires & paint. System control. By Horizon Van, 765-0295, 799-7422.

PICKUP'S ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS!

76 Chevy 1 1/2 Ton, Loaded 76 GMC Jimmy 4x4, Bargain 79 Ford XLT, has it all! 75 Chevy 1 1/2 Ton, Super pickup 79 Chevy Short & Narrow, Black 78 Chevy, loaded, like new 76 Chev, Super Economy 73 Chevy, Extra Nice 78 Ford Bronco, Cheap 35 Pickups to Choose From

PICKUP'S OF LUBBOCK

18th & O 762-4922 815

1979 CHEVY VAN

1979 CHEVY VAN, 4 door, air, 4.000 cubic ft. cargo, 54,900. 4 speed, 1979-80. 792-8522.

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OUR TRUCKS AREN'T LASTING LONG AT THESE FANTASTIC PRICES! BETTER HURRY! 1979 CHEVY VAN 1979 SILVERADO 1979 CHEVY VAN 1979 SILVERADO

Sign Up For Independence When young people sign up for newspaper route work, they are really signing up for independence. The kind of independence that goes with earning your own money, running your own business and dealing with people on a one-to-one basis. LUBBOCK AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL SERVICE INC. 504 North University, Lubbock, TX 797 3836. Full line of Used & Rebuilt Automatic Transmissions. Full 90 Day Warranty on REBUILT. Complete installation of Transmission & Engines available. Full range of used engines in stock. REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS. Exchange or Custom Crankshaft grinding. Camshaft grinding. Valve work engines installed in our shop. CALL OR COME BY SAX AUTO PARTS. 1702 Texas Ave. 767-3478. Legal Notices. The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a change of address for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 6022 Slide Road, Space D-24, in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Silver Dollar Restaurant. John Harvey Igo. 762-8844. CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844. the job you want from the daily list in Classified. BAT... able to than the fishman... Yes, from the trator work adventu chafaly... The I... wler said superher... Edle was cov... sis, cov... ha... and the H... His p... man...

Ailing Auto Firm Tries Rebate Sales Booster

DETROIT (AP) — If a money-back offer worked before, it'll work again, Chrysler Corp. figures.

Direct-to-customer rebates in 1975 were credited by many analysts with pulling the auto industry out of the slump that followed the OPEC oil embargo.

The struggling No. 3 U.S. automaker revived the campaign Friday, even christening it the same way: "Car Clearance (Carnival II)." And the same "barker,"

baseball broadcaster Joe Garagiola, was hired to beat the drums on television.

Any buyer of a Chrysler product, except its imported cars and trucks and the popular subcompact Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni, will get \$400 back from the company, if the purchase is made in a "limited period" starting Saturday, a company announcement said.

Chrysler is saddled with cars it has not been able to sell, despite discounts to dealers of up to \$700 on some models.

On July 31, it had a 108-day supply of cars which threatened to choke the 1980 models off dealer lots.

The huge \$95,000-car inventory, in terms of days' supply, is the biggest of any manufacturer and was the only one to increase in July. It helped Chrysler roll up a \$207 million loss in the second quarter. That loss prompted its request for \$1 billion in federal aid.

Before a meeting with 200 area dealers in suburban Troy to explain the program and show a videotaped pep talk by Garagiola, zone manager Darrell Davis said: "We think it's a dynamic way to get retail activity. That's what we need to get back on the right track."

Dealers in the ballroom decked with "Get a Car — Get a Check" signs welcomed the rebates. Showroom traffic picked up markedly Thursday, particularly after evening newscasts, some said.

"I sold 12 cars yesterday," said one dealer present, Frank Galeana of Van Dyke Dodge in Detroit. "Six weeks ago it would have been four or five on a Thursday."

Thursday's buyers believe they'll qualify for the rebates by taking delivery on Monday. Galeana said. If the fine print should disqualify them, he said he would "tear up the order and write another. What would you do?"

Chrysler officials posted on bulletin boards for the dealers the full-page advertisements that ran in nine major newspapers earlier in the morning.

Those ads asked the question "Would America be better off without Chrysler?" and concluded, "Does Chrysler have a future? You can count on it."

Davis said the company had also begun a new program of dealer incentives, allowing discounts of up to \$1,000 on the intermediate Cordoba if sales quotas were met.

The Cordoba — depending on engine, a 16- or 14-mpg car of which a whopping 245 days' worth were on hand — lists for \$6,306 without extras. If a dealer passed on \$834 of its incentive and the buyer got the rebate, the car would cost \$5,072, the list price when it was introduced five years ago.

An advertising source said the rebate program would cost \$90 million, about 10 percent of that for advertising.

Chrysler confirmed that it had temporarily suspended a stock-purchase plan for employees.



SHOWING OFF — Do-Bee's Goober Girl (left) and Do-Bee's Goober Jo are sisters with a distinguished pair of English bulldog parents. They will compete Sunday at the Pontiac Kennel Club's annual summer show and if each win their indi-

vidual events, they will compete against each other in the winners' class. The 15-month-old dogs are owned by Shelly and Jack Segall. (AP Laserphoto)

Smuggled Mexican Cattle Figure In Fever Tick Quarantine Move

HARLINGEN (AP) — Infested Mexican cattle smuggled across the Rio Grande have caused a costly nine-month quarantine of cattle in three South Texas counties.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture supervisor said Friday that 18 head of stolen Mexican cattle sold north of the border were carriers of fever ticks.

The ticks cause piropilosis — or cattle fever. The fever is transmitted among cattle and causes death in adult stock.

Raymond Smith, district supervisor at McAllen for the USDA plant and animal health inspection service, said approximately 3,000 head of cattle are under quarantine.

Smith said about 1,200 head — which came into direct contact with the infested cattle — are under a strict quarantine. Owners of the cattle will have to have the animals inspected and treated every 14 days during the nine-month quarantine.

Another 1,500 to 2,000 cattle are under a less stringent nine-month quarantine that requires inspection and treatment prior to movement.

The quarantine was placed on 25 locations in Hidalgo, Willacy and Kenedy counties, Smith said.

"It's something that can be dealt with, but it's real expensive," he said. Smith said it will be costly to cattle owners who have to transport their stock for inspection every two weeks during the quarantine. Some 6,800 acres have been placed under the restrictions.

The 18 Mexican animals smuggled across the border were sold through an

auction barn in Edinburg. Most were slaughtered after sale. Smith said meat from the cattle poses no danger to humans.

Smith also predicted that the quarantine will not cause an increase in beef prices for consumers. But if not controlled, he said, the fever could cause a 50 percent death rate in exposed herds.

Manslaughter Charges Filed In Fatal Hit-And-Run Incident

LONGVIEW (AP) — A 25-year-old Tyler man was charged with one count of involuntary manslaughter Friday in connection with the deaths of two teenagers apparently struck and killed by a vehicle in the middle of the night.

Justice of the Peace Henry McKinney set bond of \$25,000 for Kelly Joe Tidwell.

The victims were identified as Sterling Scott Rouse, 12, and Michael David Gerald, 13.

Walter L. Wainwright, 11, was in critical condition at Good Shepard Hospital.

Police Chief Roy Stone said his officers located a wrecker which had picked up a repossessed pickup truck on that street during the night and were poring over both vehicles for clues. The pickup was found at a car wash.

"They're going over it with a fine-tooth comb," Stone said. The wrecker was used by a Tyler re-

possession firm.

Police said a man had stopped by the police station about 4 a.m. to ask directions to an address in the same block.

The bodies were found in the middle of the street by L.D. Lampkin about 6:30 a.m. as he was leaving for work. He said he rushed back home to have his wife called police.

"We then heard another boy calling from the bushes," Mrs. Lampkin said. Wainwright was found in some brush off the road, where police speculated he was thrown by the impact.

Stone said evidence at the scene indicated the boys had been hit by two trucks.

The bodies were near a "blind corner," said police at the scene.

Police said the youths had been spending the night together. Wainwright had recently moved from Longview to Arkansas and was visiting. A fourth boy had left the others about 2 a.m.

Chrysler Advertises To Explain Requests

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. placed full-page advertisements in nine large newspapers Friday to tell its version of the company's woes and its reasons for asking for \$1 billion in federal aid.

The advertisement said, "We're not asking for a hand-out, a bail-out or welfare. Chrysler is asking for temporary assistance for 1979 and 1980 equal to the cost of meeting government regulations for those two years."

The company has put that cost at \$1 billion. Though it asked for cash credit in advance against future tax payments, federal officials rejected that idea and said they were willing to support loan guarantees of up to \$750 million.

The advertisement, headlined "Would America be better off without Chrysler?" said the company had made its "share of mistakes in a tough competitive business. And we're willing to accept responsibility for them."

But, the text went on, to abandon employees, communities and supplier companies would be irresponsible.

The advertisement appeared the same day Chrysler announced it would give \$400 rebates to buyers of many of its cars.

Spokesman Tom Houston said the ad ran in the Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, San Francisco Chronicle, Los Angeles Times, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Christian Science Monitor and Chicago Tribune.

It will also run in newspapers in the nation's 50 largest cities, in Automotive News, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News & World Report and in newspapers in about 40 cities where Chrysler has factories, if they are not in the top 50 markets. Houston said. He declined to say how much the advertisements will cost.

The company claimed the proposition that it built gas-guzzlers was a myth, saying its percentage of small-car sales by big cars was the best of the Big Three companies. The ad did not say that part of the company's problems stemmed from its large backlog of unsold larger cars.

Apologizing to buyers who have had to wait for delivery of the popular front-wheel drive subcompact Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni models, the ad said the company in 1981 would, at an investment of \$1 billion, bring front-wheel drive compacts with a 25 miles per gallon rating to market.

Larger competitors, Chrysler said, can spread the cost of investment required to meet government standards over more cars.

Chrysler said it had "no choice" but to seek help. "We want equity restored to the competitive system because the system is anti-competitive as it stands now."

Chrysler the cost-cutting steps the company has taken, the ad asked, "Does Chrysler have a future?" and answered its own question with "You can count on it."

Chrysler officials posted on bulletin boards for the dealers the full-page advertisements that ran in nine major newspapers earlier in the morning.

Those ads asked the question "Would America be better off without Chrysler?" and concluded, "Does Chrysler have a future? You can count on it."

Davis said the company had also begun a new program of dealer incentives, allowing discounts of up to \$1,000 on the intermediate Cordoba if sales quotas were met.

The Cordoba — depending on engine, a 16- or 14-mpg car of which a whopping 245 days' worth were on hand — lists for \$6,306 without extras. If a dealer passed on \$834 of its incentive and the buyer got the rebate, the car would cost \$5,072, the list price when it was introduced five years ago.

An advertising source said the rebate program would cost \$90 million, about 10 percent of that for advertising.

Chrysler confirmed that it had temporarily suspended a stock-purchase plan for employees.

undesignated gives notice application to Texas Alcoholic Commission, Austin, Texas, Mixed Beverages Permit to be located 6011 Ave. Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas, business to be operated under name of Ye Ole Karr

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Spinks Fights In Court

PORTAGE, Mich. (AP) — Former heavyweight boxing champ Leon Spinks is getting ready for a new fight — a legal battle about an attempt to evict him.

Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Robert Borsos ruled Thursday Spinks must face an eviction hearing Tuesday.

The owners of the house, Charles and Linda Ostrowsky, are suing to regain full title to the home they agreed to sell Spinks in February.

The Ostrowskys claim Spinks failed to carry out a sales agreement he made with them, did not pay \$1,000 rent for April and May, and that dealing with the boxer had damaged their financial reputation.

Eviction proceedings are to be heard in District Court at Portage, a Kalamazoo suburb. Portage police say the boxer also faces two court appearances there on citations for disturbing the peace with excessive noise.

Spinks, who came to the Kalamazoo area in February to train for a fight he lost eventually, had no comment about Thursday's ruling.

Woman Rabbi Answers Call

COATESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — When she was 12 and preparing for her bat mitzvah, Linda Holtzman repressed an urge to tell her rabbi she wanted to follow in his footsteps.

Today she is doing just that, perhaps as the only woman rabbi to lead an American Jewish congregation.

"I wanted to respond, 'I would like to do exactly what you do,'" Miss Holtzman said, recalling her feelings as she prepared to undergo the Jewish rite of puberty. "But I did not think that was possible, so I said I would like to teach in a Hebrew school."

But now the 26-year-old Philadelphia native is rabbi of

Beth Israel synagogue — a 110-family Conservative Jewish congregation.

Although there are only 22 women rabbis in the world, Miss Holtzman says the opportunities for women in the Jewish clergy are unlimited.

"It has only been seven years since there have been any women rabbis (at all)," she says. "It is just that women rabbis are all very young and just starting out," many are assistant rabbis or education directors in big-city synagogues.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman of the Rabbinical Assembly, a major association of rabbis, called Miss Holtzman's Aug. 1 appointment a "historical breakthrough."

Pair Fret About Money

WILMINGTON, Mass. (AP) — James T. Robinson said it "scared the hell out of me" when he stepped into a phone booth and saw an open pocketbook with \$3,100 in it.

"The zipper was open and there was a wad of bills on top," said the plant manager who had stopped at a gas station Wednesday morning to call his office. "All of a sudden, I thought of the movies. I figured it was some kind of payoff. I was very nervous."

Even more nervous was Cynthia W. Elia, 38, of Wilmington, the owner of the purse. She was on her way to the bank to deposit the receipts from her husband's grocery store when she heard the burglar alarm at her brother-in-law's ski shop. She stopped at the nearest phone booth, called her brother-in-law and left — without the pocketbook.

"I realized it after about five minutes," she said. "I went back and it wasn't there. I felt sick."

Robinson said his head was filled with visions of kidnappings and ransoms when he threw the purse into his trunk and drove to his plant in Winchester. He said he was too upset to go directly to the police.

He called the police about two hours later. After picking up the money, Mrs. Elia said she left the purse behind because she was upset about the burglar alarm. "And, you know, it was a false alarm."

'Crawfishman' Protects Bayou

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Protector of the bayou, able to leap tall trees in a single bound, more powerful than the Moss Monster and bilingual to boot — it's Crawfishman, the crusading crustacean.

Yes, Crawfishman, whose never-ending battles come from the pen of Tim Edler, a busy Cajun author-illustrator who designs and markets his own series of children's adventures under the collective title "Tales from the Atchafalaya."

The birth of Crawfishman was simple enough. "I was watching The Incredible Hulk on television," Edler said. "I told my little boy, 'Y'know, we need to have a superhero in south Louisiana.'"

Edler got busy with his sketch pad and Crawfishman was born — a Cajun French fisherman who, in times of crisis, covers himself with Spanish moss and turns into a half-man, half-crawfish creature endowed with super powers and the ability to speak both French and English.

His power is explained in "The Adventures of Crawfishman":

"From the moss pile he is born. With powerful legs that let him leap over trees. In upper body of bullet-proof crawfish shell.

"And a cape of moss used to tangle enemies. Antenna-like feelers hear things 10 miles away. With no other super-hero could. Crawfish tail propels him under water. Lant chaus cut trees in two."

In this introductory Crawfishman adventure, the moss-caped crusader rescues a barefoot boy from the clutches of the Moss Monster, a hairy ogre that lives beneath the bayou.

The lad is named T-Boy, and is modeled after Edler's memories of his own childhood in Loreauville in the Atchafalaya Basin.

T-Boy is the central figure in most of the Atchafalaya series published to date, as well as Edler's next scheduled release, "T-Boy Meets Jean Lafitte."

But it is Crawfishman who appears to be capturing the imagination of young readers and retailers alike.

"I exposed it to some school kids with excellent results," said Edler, who sells his own books by mail. "It's been a big hit in Baton Rouge and Lafayette."

LOCATIONS

- Andrews County, Means field, Amco Energy Corp. No. 5 Park, 1200 FSL, 600 FSL, Sec. 13 Block A-20, PSL survey A-346, 12 miles N Andrews, 5,000 feet.
- Borden County, Jo Mill (Spraberry) field, Texas Inc. No. 3 Clayton, 218 FNL, 560 FNL, Sec. 31, Block 32, TAN, T&P survey, 14 miles SW Gail, 800 feet.
- Cochran County, Leveland (San Andres) field, United, No. 1 Miller Wright, 208 FNL, 1250 FSL, Sec. 12, Labor 16, League 67, Brewster CSL, 9 miles W Whitelace, 5,000 feet.
- Coke County, Jameson (Strawn) field, Sun Oil Co. No. 245 Andrews, 180 FSL, 440 FSL, Sec. 23, Block 1, W&H survey A-1761, 14 miles SE Iran, 2,400 feet.
- Coke County, wildcat, McCormick Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 WE Burns, 1980 FSL, 1980 FSL, Sec. 23, Block 2, H&C survey A-262, 8 miles W Robert Lee, 4,500 feet.
- Crockett County, Shannon (SADRI) field, Sun Oil Co. No. 48 Shannon, 1740 FSL, 1740 FSL, Sec. 23, Block 1, GH&A survey A-1761, 14 miles SE Iran, 2,400 feet.
- Crockett County, Shannon (SADRI) field, Sun Oil Co. No. 48 Shannon, 1740 FSL, 1740 FSL, Sec. 23, Block 1, GC&SF survey A-1761, 14 miles SE Iran, 2,400 feet.
- Crockett County, Shannon (SA) No. 48 Shannon, F&S survey A-1761, 14 miles SE Iran, 2,400 feet.
- Crosby County, Ridge, South (Clearfork) field, Threshold Development Co. No. 1 Wheeler Estate, 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Sec. 4, Deal survey A-1198, 4 miles W Caprock, 4,500 feet.
- Crosby County, Hoopie (Clearfork) field, Threshold Development Co. No. 1 James, 467 FSL, 467 FSL, Sec. 1042, Block 1, HOGB survey, 3 miles S Dawson, 4,500 feet.
- Dawson County, wildcat, Mole Operating Co. No. 1000 FNL, 467 FSL, Sec. 16, Block 34, TAN, T&P survey, 12 miles SE Lamar, 9,200 feet.
- Garza County, wildcat, Wilson Energy Co. No. 1 Miller, 1865 FSL, 4773 FSL, Sec. 44, Block 4 H&G survey, 8 miles SW Justic, 8,231 feet.
- Garza County, Post (Gloria) field, Starkey Oil-Field Services Inc. No. 6 Tyler, 3640 FSL, 1650 FSL, Sec. 82, Block 5, GH&H survey, 12 miles E Post, 2,900 feet.
- Garza County, Javard (Ellenburger) field, Coquina Oil Corp. No. 1 Barron, 660 FSL, 990 FSL, Sec. 32, Block 7, H&G survey, 15 miles NE Post, 8,000 feet.
- Garza County, wildcat, Akman Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Williams, 1980 FNL, 1980 FNL, Sec. 1112, TT survey A-828, 16 miles N Post, 8,570 feet.
- Hockley County, Whittaker (Clearfork) field, field, Lee, Leno (Piano) field, Kellogg Inc. No. 1 New Mexico State, 1980 FNL, 1980 FNL, Sec. 31-115, 36 miles NW Tatum, 10,400 feet.
- Lee County, Leemex (WOLF) field, Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 24 Leemex, 580 FNL, 1980 FNL, Sec. 21, 175, 326, 4 miles SE Malabar, 11,000 feet.
- Lynn County, wildcat, Shell Oil Co. No. 1 Huffaker, 487 FSL, 467 FSL, Sec. 449, Block 1, EL&RR survey, 3 miles SE Tahoka, 10,250 feet.
- Terry County, wildcat, Petroleum Technical Services Co. No. 1 Brown, 1650 FNL, 990 FSL, Sec. 75, Block 2, D&W survey, 3 miles SE Brownfield, 12,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, North American Royalties Inc. No. 3 Sullivan, 1980 FNL, 1980 FNL, Sec. 567, Block D, Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 5,500 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, North American Royalties Inc. No. 4 Sullivan, 1980 FNL, 1980 FNL, Sec. 567, Block D, Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 5,500 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, North American Royalties Inc. No. 5 Sullivan, 650 FNL, 950 FNL, Sec. 567, Block D, Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 5,500 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, North American Royalties Inc. No. 6 Sullivan, 1980 FNL, 400 FNL, Sec. 567, Block D, Gibson survey, 15 miles NE Denver City, 5,500 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 32 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 220 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 31 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 30 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 29 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 28 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 27 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 26 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 25 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 24 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 23 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 22 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 21 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 20 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 19 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 18 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 17 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 16 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 15 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 14 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 13 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 12 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 11 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 10 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 9 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 8 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 7 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 6 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 5 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 4 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 3 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 2 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 0 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. -1 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. -2 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey, 3 miles NW Denver City, 5,300 feet.
- Yoakum County, Waxson field, Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. -3 Willard Unit, 220 FSL, 150 FNL, Sec. 800, Block D, Gibson survey

Kmart

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SATURDAY ONLY



DOORBUSTERS

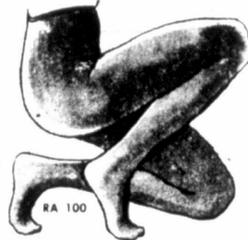
SATURDAY ONLY SPECIALS



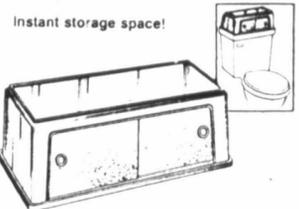
20 -QT. POTTING SOIL
 Sale Price **1.44**
 Ready to use, odorless, won't burn.



All sheets are flat or fitted
DOUBLE 3.47 PILLOW CASES 1.99
 White
NO-IRON SHEETS
 Sat. Only **2.77** Twin
 Polyester cotton muslin. 130 threads per square inch. Save!



PANTY HOSE
 Sale Price **2.88**^c
 Asst. sizes and shades to choose from.



Instant storage space!
TANK-TOP SPACE SAVER
 Sat. only **2.97**
 For extra storage space. With sliding doors.



TODDLER'S BOXER JEANS
 Sat. only **1.88** Your Choice
 Toddler's boxer style jeans in sizes 2-4. Save.



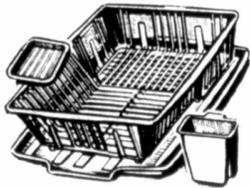
175 CT. 10 1/2 x 8" FILLER PAPER
2 FOR 88^c
 LIMIT 4
 175 sheets wide ruled notepaper, 5 holes.



DELUXE OSCILLATING 12" FAN
 Sat. Only **23.88**
 3-speed oscillating fan. Save



FASHION SUNGLASSES
 Sat. Only **1.00**
 Many fashion styles to choose from. Save at Kmart.



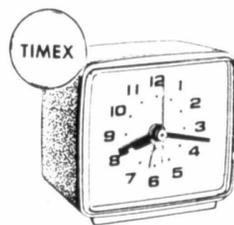
5-PC. SINK SET
 Sat. only **2.88**
 Plastic set has dish rack, mat soap dish, holder, brush.



TEFLON II* FRYPAN
 Sat. Only **1.97**
 10" frypan with non-stick Teflon II* coated interior. Dishwasher safe.



TUMBLERS
 Sat. Only **1.47**
 6-pack 16-oz. tumblers. Save at Kmart.



TIMEX CLOCK
 Sale Price **5.44**
 Lighted dial, snooze-alarm, Antique White. Dependable Timex.



TOSTITOS
 New Item **68**^c
 Authentic Mexican-style tortilla chips. Traditional Flavor and Nacho Cheese Flavor.



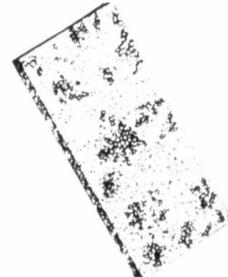
VLASIC* DILLS
 Sale Price **97**^c Jar
 Vlasic* Kosher or Polish dill pickles. 46 oz.* Save.



VIDAL SASSOON
 Rinse w. shampoo **1.33**
 8-Oz. *1.33



SUMMER'S EVE
3 FOR 99^c
 4.5-oz. *douche. *11 oz. disposable



CORK TILE
2.44 Sat. only
 Decorative, absorb sound. 12"x24"x3/4" Non-adhesive.



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66th St. & University Lubbock

5802 19th Lubbock



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NORVAL POLLARD Red Raiders Report In Excellent Shape

EVEN MOTHER NATURE LIKED what she saw at Texas Tech's first varsity practice sessions Friday. How else would you explain the rain?

The late afternoon shower lowered the temperature a few degrees but lifted players' spirits as the Red Raiders closed out their first day of three-day workouts. The rain dampened the turf at the Tech practice field but the consensus of the Tech coaches was anything but soggy ... the Red Raider varsity reported to camp in excellent shape.

"They look real good," said head coach Rex Dockery as he scurried around the field carefully viewing every aspect of the day's final workout from under a drenched football parka. "The players reported in real good shape. We are happy with the way the first day has gone."

Defensive coordinator Sam Robertson echoed Dockery's assessment. "We've had an excellent day of practice," declared Robertson. "The players reported in fine physical condition and everything went well. One thing that was a boost for us was being able to work with the freshmen for three days prior to the start of varsity workouts."

BOB PATTERSON, DOCKERY'S administrative assistant and defensive line coach, made his evaluation a day earlier during the annual picture-taking session at Jones Stadium.

"This will be my fifth year at Tech and this is the best looking bunch of players I've seen since I've been here. They look like they are ready to play," said Patterson.

Even Tech trainer Ken Murray was impressed as he shivered in the rain.

"This is my second year here and I would have to say that the team looks much better than they did a year ago. The question marks of a year ago are now our strengths. The players still have the same great attitude they did last season, but they seem to be more confident now."

DOCKERY WILL CONCEDE his players look good in shorts and T-shirts, but he'll also be the first to admit the Red Raiders need to get a lot of work completed before the Sept. 8 season opener against Southern California.

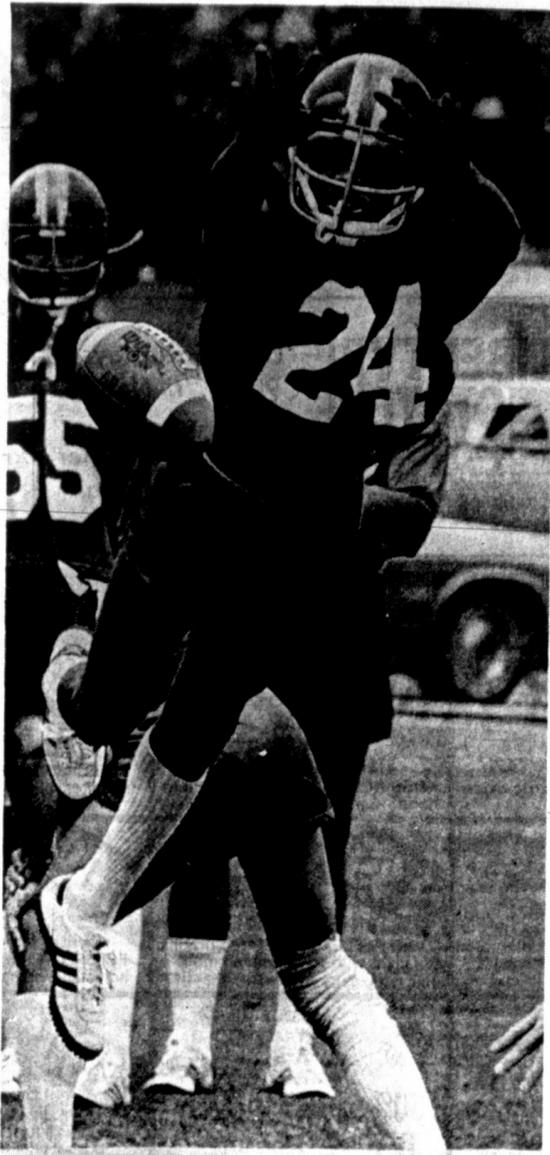
"We have a lot of work ahead of us," Dockery said. "We try to get as much of the offense and defense in during the first three days as we possibly can. We mix learning with conditioning. Today we just tried to get the players loosened up."

The Red Raiders went through numerous agility and flexibility drills before splitting up into specialty groups. The defensive backs worked on coverage zones and flow toward play action. The offensive linemen practiced blocking techniques and blocking assignments according to defensive fronts. The quarterbacks practiced the veer option footwork and later threw the hoghide to a variety of receiver. The running backs practiced taking handoffs and went through a few rounds of monkey rolls to learn to hang onto the football while hitting the ground. The defensive linemen slapped around dummies and pounded their forearms into blocking sleds. You could call the first day of practice a football player's refresher course.

TOWARD THE END OF Friday's final session, the first offensive unit joined forces at the center of the field to run a few basic plays. Sophomore quarterback Ron Reeves looked smooth handing off and pitching the ball to his backs. Senior fullback James Hadnot blasted through the dummy defense and made some good moves on the rain-slick grass. The Red Raider offensive line moved well off the line of scrimmage and made some crisp blocks, although the defensive resistance was nonexistent.

The defense also worked for several minutes as a team. The Tech defenders concentrated on offensive formation recognition and play action flow, again against dummies, but that's the way first practices go.

All in all, it was a good first day for the Red Raiders. The players were glad to be practicing again and the coaches were thrilled to have them back. The rain made it all a little better.



BLOCK THAT PUNT — Texas Tech senior free safety Larry Flowers (24) leaps high to block a simulated punt during the second of Friday's three Red Raider practice sessions. Friday was the opening day of drills for the Tech varsity Red Raider freshmen began workouts Monday. The entire Red Raider squad will work out three times today, take Sunday off, and work out in shorts three times Monday before putting on the pads Tuesday for the start of contact drills. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)

Jury Awards Cage Star \$3.3 Million

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Rockets star Rudy Tomjanovich was awarded \$3.3 million in damages Friday by a federal court jury for the injuries he suffered when struck by then-Los Angeles Lakers player Kermit Washington in a 1977 game.

The five-man, one-woman jury gave Tomjanovich \$1.8 million in actual damages and \$1.5 million in punitive damages.

The verdict came after two weeks of testimony and five hours of deliberations.

The award was higher than the \$2.65 million asked by Tomjanovich's attorneys.

One of the largest single items of the award was \$850,000 for lost earning capacity in the years ahead for the 30-year-old National Basketball Association star.

The Rockets organization is suing the Lakers for \$1.4 million for the loss of Tomjanovich's services during most of the 1977-78 season.

This phase of the trial will be heard next week by the same jury.

Tomjanovich said, "I am very happy and to be honest I am stunned, shocked. I just don't know what else to say."

The jury found that Washington, now with the San Diego Clippers, committed a battery on Tomjanovich; acted with reckless disregard for the safety of others; and did not act in self-defense.

The jury also ruled the Lakers were negligent in training Washington and were negligent in retaining Washington after they became aware that he had a tendency for violence while playing basketball.

After the 1977 incident, NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien fined Washington \$10,000 and suspended him 60 days, the toughest such penalty ever handed down from league headquarters. Tomjanovich suffered a fractured skull, fractured jaw, broken nose, other facial injuries and leakage of spinal fluid after being hit by Washington in the third quarter of the Dec. 9 game.

He missed the remainder of the season, but returned in 1978-1979 and hit 51 percent of his field goal attempts.

The jury exceeded the requests from the plaintiffs on the punitive damages by \$500,000.

Tomjanovich's attorney, Nick Nichols, had argued that if the Los Angeles team was punished for permitting such violence on the court, perhaps other clubs would get the message.

Here is the breakdown on the jury decision.

For medical expenses in the past, almost \$22,000; for medical expenses in the future \$200,000; for physical pain in the past \$100,000; physical pain in the future \$100,000; mental anguish in the past \$200,000; mental anguish in the future \$75,000; lost earning from the time of injury until return to the Rockets lineup \$150,000; lost earning capacity in the future \$850,000; loss of aid, comfort, and companionship to Tomjanovich's wife, Sophie, \$50,000.

Attorneys declined to comment immediately because they said the gag rule imposed by U.S. District Judge John V.

Singleton may be in effect until the second phase of the trial is completed.

Laker attorney Robert Dunn had attempted to prove that Washington had acted in self defense and the punch that floored Tomjanovich was thrown "out of reaction to possible danger."

Nichols told the jury, "there is no way until the bad place freezes over that Washington acted in self defense."

Testimony revealed the incident started when Washington grabbed the pants of then Rocket center Kevin Kunnert during a Houston fast break. Washington said Kunnert then hit him in the head with an elbow and took a swing. Washington hit Kunnert at least twice.

It was then that Tomjanovich, the Rocket captain, appeared on the scene. Some witnesses said he ran to the fight, others say he trotted there.

Washington said he saw a "blur coming directly at me. I didn't know who it was. The blow as a reaction."

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, August 18, 1979

Steelers, Eagles Get Easy Wins

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Terry Bradshaw moved Pittsburgh to 17 second-quarter points and the Super Bowl champion Steelers defeated the New York Jets 27-14 in a National Football League preseason game Friday night.

Bradshaw sent Franco Harris one yard for the first touchdown scored by the Steeler offense this season and John Stallworth made a sparkling one-handed catch on a 30-yard pass play for the other TD.

In between those scores, Roy Gerela kicked the first of his two 48-yard field goals as the Steelers won their third straight game.

Bradshaw played three quarters and completed 11 of 22 passes for 164 yards. He moved the Steelers to the Jet one at the end of the third period but Gerela's 17-yard field goal was blocked by rookie Donald Dykes and returned 91 yards by Bob Martin for a New York touchdown.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, Ron Jaworski threw three touchdowns and backup John Walton connected for another as the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the Baltimore Colts 31-17 Friday night in a National Football League preseason game.

The victory was the first in three outings for the Eagles and avenged a 17-14 exhibition loss to the Colts two weeks ago in Baltimore. The Colts now are 1-2 in preseason play.

Jaworski completed 16 of 23 passes for 155 yards and overcame three interceptions, two by Baltimore cornerback Doug Nettles, and five sacks.

Cowboys Await Ol' Earl, Oilers

IRVING (AP) — Several hours after the Seattle Seahawks shredded the Dallas Cowboys defensive line for 199 yards Sunday night, Coach Tom Landry quipped: "Ol' Earl won't be able to wait until he gets to Texas Stadium."

Landry added, "He'll probably set a new record for running the football. He won't be able to believe the holes."

The Cowboys coach, of course, was talking about All-Pro Earl Campbell and the Houston Oilers, who come calling at Texas Stadium tonight in their annual National Football League exhibition

match for the mythical "Pro Football Title of Texas."

Actually, the two teams will play a game that really means something Thanksgiving Day at Texas Stadium.

This one is for a small trophy called "The Governor's Cup" which was last seen in a storeroom closet in the Oiler public relations office.

The "exhibition" status of the game didn't matter to Campbell last year. He had his first 100-yard game in the pros as Houston waltzed to a 27-13 victory.

Landry has moved Larry Cole to left defensive end and inserted young Dave

Stalls ahead of Larry Bethea at left tackle, hoping to bolster to the Cowboys' defense against the run. The vacancies occurred when both end Ed "Too Tall" Jones and tackle Jethro Pugh retired.

"We were embarrassed last week," said Stalls. "We've got to stop thinking how hot and tired we are and get our work done. Campbell will be an excellent test."

Dallas is 1-2 in the NFL preseason while the Oilers are 1-1. The Cowboys own an 8-4 exhibition edge and a 2-0 regular season bulge over state-rival Houston.

"In the next three weeks we've got to start working together as a unit, executing and making things happen," said Landry. "Just how far we have progressed will be indicated when the Oilers and the Pittsburgh Steelers come to town."

"We went over the game film from

last year and Earl was awesome," said Stalls. "I hope I don't have to try to make any solo tackles on him."

Missing for Dallas will be strong safety Charlie Waters, who has torn knee ligaments, running back Tony Dorsett, a broken toe, and backup quarterback Danny White, a broken thumb.

The Oilers have obtained All-Pro offensive tackle Leon Gray from New England but he will not play Saturday.

The Cowboys are three-point favorites and a crowd of near capacity 65,000 is expected.

"I suspect Houston will come out and just try to bowl us over," said Stalls. "Hopefully, we'll be ready."

Yankee Pitcher Has Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Ed Figueroa of the New York Yankees underwent successful elbow surgery Friday at Centinela Hospital in Englewood, Calif., a spokesman for the American

League baseball team announced.

The 60-minute operation, performed by R. Frank Obe, removed a large spur from the back of Figueroa's right elbow and what was described as "a loose body" from the interior of the elbow.



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Survivor Recalls Killer Waves

By GARY JOBSON
Associated Press Writer
ANNAPOLIS, Md. — I really did not realize how big the waves were until daylight. They were bigger than massive. Each one looked like the state capitol building was about to crash over our deck.

Luckily most of the waves passed swiftly under our hull. A few didn't, however, and crashed on the deck. At times, four feet of green water soaked the on-watch crew, all strapped in with safety harnesses huddled together in the windward rail.

The storm was forecast earlier that afternoon to pick up, then diminish. Instead, the wind just kept coming, nearly to hurricane conditions. The Irish Sea lived up to its treacherous reputation. After rounding Fastnet Rock, a jagged peak with a light house several miles off the coast of Ireland, the rest of the 355-boat fleet raced toward the rock. Could we save our handicap time? How were we doing at that point in the race? We have to keep working. Don't give in, we can win!

I had taken several rolls of slides during the rounding of Fastnet, had dinner and spent three hours at the helm. Steering was tough, and my eyes are still smarting from the driving sea. At midnight, I went below and was relieved by

Ted Turner, owner of Tenacious. For the next four hours, Ted guided the yacht flawlessly, but the wind came up even stronger. By 4 a.m. the wind was gusting to 60 knots and we were sailing under our tiny jib only.

I was about to get seasick for the first time in several years when I heard, "Jobson!" I scrambled aft wearing every stitch of clothing and foul weather gear I owned. "Take off your hat. It's the only way you can tell what's happening. Call me when you tire," Turner said.

It was great. I really enjoyed threading Tenacious through a fine needle. If we sailed just 5 percent low to the wind we might not make the Scille Isles. If we sailed too high the jib would luff violently, risking a tear, and if we held a steady course, the giant waves would surely smash our crew.

The steering job was further complicated by dozens of smaller craft, many limping by now toward the Fastnet. I

saw several boats pass within yards of Tenacious without sails.

We learned from radio reports that several yachts were sinking and a number of crew had been washed overboard. After racing over 25,000 miles of ocean and crossing the Atlantic seven times on ships, I have never seen conditions as rough. When does racing give way to survival? "Right now! But let's

keep going while we can. After all, our boat should be able to take it."

Turner has been saying for several years that ocean racing has gone off the deep end. New boats are impossible to live in and sport the lightest equipment. Twenty-three yachts were either abandoned or sunk. Nearly 100 were forced to retire from the race. Turner finally had his audience.

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Faulty Engine Did Not Cause Munson's Death

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board investigators have ruled out engine failure as the cause of the airplane crash that killed New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson and injured two others Aug. 2 at the Akron-Canton Airport.

Edward P. McAvoy, air safety investigator, said in Chicago Thursday that both engines on Munson's Cessna Citation jet appeared to be functioning normally at the time of the crash.

The results came from tests conducted by the engine manufacturer in Montreal, where the engines were shipped a few days after the crash which killed Munson and injured co-pilot David Hall and passenger Jerry D. Anderson.

McAvoy said other investigators will go to the Akron-Canton Airport Tuesday and check the flap system of the remains of the plane. They also will examine engine instruments "to see the power setting at the time of the accident," he said.

McAvoy said evidence seems to be pointing to pilot error as the cause of the crash, although he said Munson "received adequate training he needed for that plane."

Monterey Coach Takes Waco Job

Langston Williams, an assistant coach at Monterey for the past three years, has announced his resignation to accept a position in Waco.

Williams, a 1976 graduate of Wayland Baptist College and a former Floydada schoolboy, has been named head girls basketball and track coach at Waco University, a Class AAAA high school.

At Monterey, Williams was assistant football and assistant girls basketball and track coach.

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With 'Borrowed' Putter's Help

Kite Takes Westchester Lead

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Kite, using a putter he pirated from his father's golf bag, put together a solid, four-under-par 67 and moved into a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$400,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

"Dad didn't really want to let me take it," said Kite, who picked up the club on a visit home to Austin last week. "He drove us to the airport and told my

wife to take care of the putter, not to let me throw it or bend it up or anything."

There was little reason for club-throwing on this mild, sunny day as Kite fashioned a 36-hole total of 136, six strokes under par for two trips over the 6,603-yard Westchester Country Club course.

"I played very well from tee to green," said the blond, slightly-built

Kite, who missed only two greens and two fairways on the hilly layout.

Excellent approaches set up three of his five birdies from less than six feet.

"It was a lot of fun not having all those 8-10 footers to save par," he said. And those who put themselves in that position paid the price.

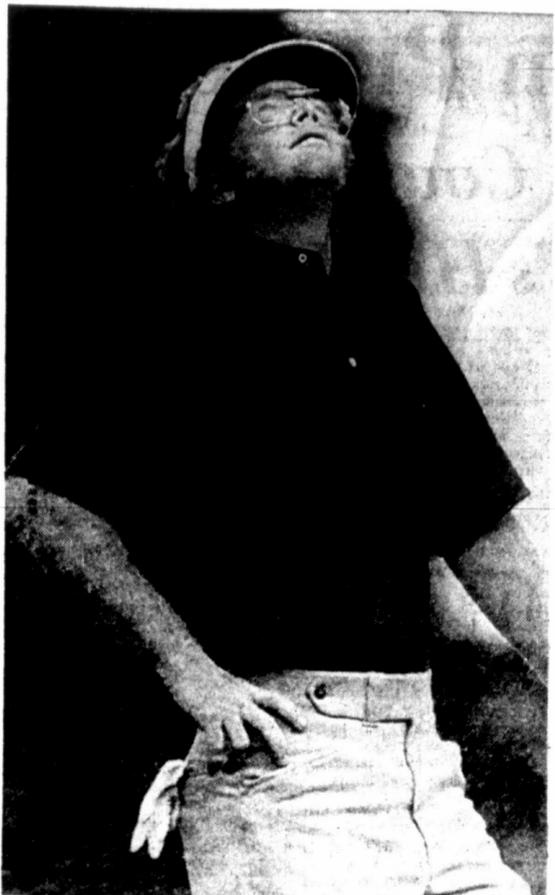
"The putting is atrocious out there," Kite said. "The greens are very hard, very fast. They're spiking up very bad. There's not much grass on them." Kite said. "They're awfully difficult. That's the reason the scores are so much higher here this year than they usually are."

First-round leader David Graham, the recently crowned PGA champion,

made a 12-foot putt for an eagle-three on the 18th hole to salvage a round of 73 that left him in a tie for second at 138.

"That got me back in the golf tournament," said Graham.

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FLYING KITE — Tom Kite of Austin looks for guidance Friday after a missed birdie on the 18th green at Westchester Country Club. The guidance was effective as Kite-shot a 4-under-67 to take a two-stroke lead at the Westchester Open golf tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Royals Release Scott

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Veteran slugger George Scott was placed on waivers for the purpose of giving him an unconditional release, the Kansas City Royals announced today.

Outfielder Clint Hurdle will be recalled from the Royals' AAA farm club at Omaha to replace Scott, the Royals said.

The 35-year-old Scott, a Gold Glove first baseman, has hit .246 with five home runs and 43 runs batted in this season, and .267 with one homer and 20 RBI since joining the Royals June 13 in a trade that sent outfielder Tom Poquette to the Boston Red Sox.

Scheduled to become a free agent at the end of this season, the right-handed hitting Scott had been platooned with Pete LaCock, a left-hander, and had been unhappy with not playing every day.

Scott has been in the major leagues since 1966, sandwiching two tours with the Red Sox around a stint with the Milwaukee Brewers before coming to Kansas City.

His best season was 1975 with the Brewers when he hit 36 homers and drove in 109 runs, both career highs.

Scott became expendable when Hal McRae, a right-handed hitting designated hitter, came off the disabled list two weeks ago and hit four home runs in a 10-game span.

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Jimmy Connors Rolls At Stowe Tournament

STOWE, Vt. (AP) — Jimmy Connors scored a lightning-quick 6-2, 6-0, victory Friday over Anand Amritraj of India to lead four players into the semifinals of the Grand Prix tennis tournament in Stowe.

The top-ranked Connors used less

LeFlore Wants \$4 Million From Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Ron LeFlore's contract expires after the 1980 season, but it hasn't been decided yet how much he will ask for in a new contract, the agent for the Detroit Tiger hitting star said Friday.

There have been reports that the centerfielder will seek \$4 million over seven years.

Contacted in Boston, the American League baseball player's agent, Ken Fishkin, said:

"As far as I know, there's no substance to it right now. We have not in any way determined what we are going to ask them for."

LeFlore could not be reached for comment. He was not with his teammates, who are in Seattle. LeFlore was seeing an orthopedic specialist in San Diego for a sore leg and shoulder.

A Tigers' spokesman said "he's under contract for another year. There are no negotiations. We can't do anything about his contract until the end of next season."

Bicycle Racers Share Speedway

Kids and their bikes get to share the race track with cars (but not at the same time) tonight as an added feature of regular weekly auto racing at Lubbock Speedway.

Promoter Jack Halpain said that youngsters' bicycle races would be an intermission feature for the program that presents mini-stocks, street stocks and late model/modified cars, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Lubbock Speedway is 3 1/2 miles south of the Traffic Circle on U.S. 87 and is reached via the FM 1585 exit. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

Redskins Negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Redskins have acquired strong safety Tony Peters in a trade with the Cleveland Browns for undisclosed draft choices, the National Football League team announced Friday.

To make room on its 80-man roster for Peters, the Redskins cut safety Jonathan Sutton, a rookie from New Mexico.

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OLTQN STANDOUTS — ROY LUERA, VANCE STROEBEL AND GREGG DAVIS

Mustang Coach Puzzled At Team's High Ranking

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
OLTQN — Olton is considered one of the "haves" rather than one of the "have nots" this season and that puzzles head coach Larry Shackelford.

The Mustangs finished last season with a 5-5 record and had a 3-2 record in loop play. Off that '78 team, only five starters return.

"We really came on strong late in the season," explained Shackelford. "Maybe that's why people are thinking we're going to be tough this year. We really don't have a lot of people coming back or anything like that."

"I'm kind of puzzled why anybody would pick us over Littlefield or Muleshoe to win district."

But some say the Mustangs have an excellent shot at winning the District 3-AA title.

"I think Olton should be considered the real dark horse of the district," said Littlefield coach Jerry Blakely. "They are capable of knocking off some people."

The Mustangs ended last season by knocking off Friona and then Littlefield. Both were considered upsets.

"Maybe if we hadn't won both of

those (over Friona and Littlefield) people wouldn't consider us a team to beat," said Shackelford, who took over the OHS program last year.

According to the second-year mentor, Olton has a couple of strong points this year — namely its attitude and "great off season program."

"It's going to be hard to find any team that's in better shape than we are," Shackelford said. "During the off season our kids really worked their tails off. And that's going to pay off for us this year."

Shackelford also said the enthusiasm the Mustangs have shown so far is more than a coach can ask for.

"So far, I haven't heard anybody complain about anything," said Shackelford. "I tell them we're going to run, they line up and run."

While Olton may not have an overabundance of returning starters that doesn't mean there isn't any quality there. Just the opposite.

Heading the group is quarterback Vance Stroebel, an all-district performer as a junior.

"He's got the ability to be the best defensive back in this part of the country," said Shackelford. "When he's in there, he's just like having another linebacker on defense. He can come up and close a hole faster than anyone I've ever seen."

And he's no slouch at quarterback,

either. However, he happens to be competing in the same district with two other top signal-callers, Eddie Gregory of Littlefield and Muleshoe's Mike Northcutt.

Also returning to the OHS stable are guard Marty Walters, defensive tackle Gregg Davis, running back Charles Brown, back Danny Garcia, and tight end Roy Luera.

Looking At Olton

MUSTANGS AT A GLANCE
District — 3AA. Head Coach — Larry Shackelford. Assistant Coaches — Ronnie Glenn, Tom Duncan, Mark Hullin, Don Loebert, Les Spradley. 1978 Record — 5-5.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 7 — at Farwell; Sept. 14 — at Abernathy; Sept. 21 — LOCKNEY; Sept. 28 — FLOYDADA; Oct. 5 — DALOU; Oct. 19 — at Morton; Oct. 26 — DIMMITT; Nov. 2 — MULESHOE; Nov. 9 — FRIONA; Nov. 16 — at Littlefield.

THE ROSTER
Quarterbacks — Vance Stroebel (160, 6-1, Sr., J.V.), David Smith (130, 5-8, Jr., JV).

Backs — Charles Brown (185, 5-10, Sr., 2L), Danny Garcia (150, 5-8, Sr., 1L), Kelly McCall (155, 5-9, Jr., JV), Johnny Hurston (175, 6-1, Soph., 1L).

Guards — Marty Walters (190, 6-0, Sr., 2L), Gregg Davis (190, 5-10, Sr., 2L), Scotty Cannon (150, 5-9, Jr., JV), Tommy Hernandez (160, 5-5, Jr., JV), Henry Perez (145, 5-8, Jr., JV), Chris Salinas (145, 5-4, Jr., JV).

Tackles — Scott Parker (180, 6-2, Sr., 1L), Rob Sibley (175, 5-11, Jr., JV), Neil Slower (158, 5-10, Jr., JV), Darrell Quigley (145, 5-10, Jr., JV), Doug Smith (245, 6-2, Soph., JV).

Centers — Kerry Jones (145, 5-10, Jr., JV), Dewain Goffring (165, 5-10, Jr., JV).

Ends — Roy Luera (155, 5-10, Jr., 1L), Jesse Garza (167, 5-11, Jr., JV), Kenny Smith (205, 5-11, Jr., JV), Gus Zamora (125, 5-8, Sr., JV), Robert Armstrong (140, 5-8, Sr., JV).

Garner Unsure About Dimmitt

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
DIMMITT — Waune Garner claims he isn't bluffing when he said "I honestly don't know what kind of team we're going to have here (at Dimmitt)."

But the first-year coach is sure of one thing: the Bobcats "have a lot of work ahead."

The Bobcats finished last season with a 4-6 mark and return only three offensive and five defensive starters from that team.

"I can tell you one thing," said Garner. "We don't have a lot of experience coming back, that's for sure."

Among those coming back are quarterback Robbie Ryan and tailback Jimmy Stewart, both highly capable ball carriers. On the line, Garner welcomes back, tackles Norris Cole and Elias Perez.

"What we're concentrating on right now is finding some help in the backfield," pointed out Garner. "We need some depth back there."

Among those shooting for a starting berth in the DHS backfield are David Allison, Adrian Stanton, James Roberts, and Matt Gilbreath.

One strong point Dimmitt does have in its favor, Garner said, is its overall size on the line. The Bobcats have four linemen — center Trent Armstrong (210), Morris Cole (220), Norris Cole (220) and tackle Elias Perez (210) — over the 200-pound mark. There are six others that better the 190-pound barrier.

Although the Bobcats are not over-

loaded in the depth department, Garner said there are plenty of gridders ready to step in and take charge, including defensive end Howie McClure and linebacker Gary Naylor. Garner said the two should be the mainstays in Dimmitt's 53 defense.

Also, expected to lead in the DHS charge are end Steve Stone, back James Roberts, tackle Kelly Nelson, and guard Ben Holcomb.

"Right now we have 94 out for two-a-days," said Garner. "And that's not a bad crowd."

But even with that large number, the Bobcats can't expect to be three-deep at every position, the coach said.

"If we were we'd be hard to beat," he said.

Looking At Dimmitt

Bobcats At A Glance
District — 3AA. Head Coach — Waune Garner. Assistant Coaches — Ken Cole, Bret Pruitt, John Thomas, Jerry Durham, George Rasor. 1978 Record — 4-6.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 7 — at Floydada; Sept. 14 — SLATON; Sept. 21 — TACKLE; Oct. 5 — TULLA; Oct. 12 — at Lockney; Oct. 19 — at Littlefield; Oct. 26 — OLTON; Nov. 2 — MORTON; Nov. 9 — at Muleshoe; Nov. 16 — at Friona.

THE ROSTER
Quarterbacks — Robbie Ryan (155, 5-10, Sr.), Todd Touchstone (150, 5-9, Sr.), Phil King (150, 6-2, Soph., Jr.).

Backs — David Allison (150, 5-9, Sr.), Matt Gilbreath (160, 6-0, Sr.), John Laurent (170, 5-10, Soph.), Mario Moreno (175, 6-0, Soph.), Gus Ortiz (155, 6-0, Jr.), James Roberts (155, 5-10, Sr.), Adrian Stanton (150, 5-10, Sr.), Jimmy Stewart (185, 5-10, Sr.).

Tackles — Morris Cole (220, 6-2, Jr.), Norris Cole (220, 6-2, Sr.), John Henderson (190, 6-0, Jr.), Gary Malone (190, 6-1, Sr.), Kelly Nelson (195, 6-1, Sr.), Elias Perez (210, 6-1, Sr.), Claude Schilling (190, 5-11, Sr.), Richard Martinez (175, 5-11, Sr.).

Guards — Kyle Bagwell (150, 140, Sr.); Brad Brock (155, 5-9, Sr.); Bobby Crozier (165, 6-0, Sr.); Ben Holcomb (195, 6-2, Sr.); Howie McClure (175, 6-0, Sr.); Monte Roberts (155, 5-10, Jr.); Robert Boozer (170, 6-1, Jr.).

Ends — Thomas Hernandez (165, 6-1, Jr.), Gary Naylor (190, 6-3, Sr.), Chevo Ortiz (160, 6-0, Jr.), Sammy Ramirez (165, 6-2, Sr.), Steve Stone (150, 5-10, Sr.).

New Home Mentor Schedules Plenty Of Redecorating In '79

By JOHN EUBANKS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
NEW HOME — First-year head coach James Wall probably never took a course on interior design but the former New Deal assistant will have a lot of redecorating to do at his New Home.

Wall said his Leopards do not look good on paper but the team's old look is nothing a new wallpapering job cannot improve.

Wall admits his team lacks size, depth and speed but plans to install such intangibles as pride, desire and a positive attitude.

If you have never met Wall you probably think his philosophy sounds like that of Ward Cleaver whenever the young

Beav was messing up in Miss Landers' class.

But Wall truly believes his team will be competitive by the beginning of district play.

The team roster lists only three seniors, which means many of the youngsters will have to mature before the start of the tough action of the west zone of District 3-B.

Leading the seniors and the team will be quarterback Mickey Kieth, rated by Wall as one of the standout quarterbacks in the district.

Kieth's brother Murray will line up at tailback, and sophomore letterman Robert Estrada will be at fullback.

Junior squadman Billy Paul, rated the fastest on the team, will probably be the wingback.

The line, according to Wall, is young but talented. Tackle Alan Eades (6-2, 236) and guard Randy Bell (6-0, 200) head up the line, along with center Tra-

cy Smith, guard Frankie Roman, and ends Mickey McClintock and senior Bob Villarreal.

Walls plans to work many of the players on both offense and defense, but has already pencilled in Stoney Gill on the defensive chart.

Gill, described by Wall as "a player to be reckoned with," is a two-year starter.

Mickey Kieth will do the punting, while a host of others, headed by McClintock, will battle for the kicking job.

Wall knows the loss of seven seniors from the 6-4 squad of last season will mean a building year in '79.

But his list of intangibles—desire and attitude—plus a fine junior class hopefully will override some of the team's weak points.

Oh, and something else—injuries.

"If we can avoid injuries," Wall said "we'll be competitive."

Seminole Indians Prospecting For Gridiron Gold

By ERIC GALE

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
SEMINOLE — The Seminole High School football team expects to do some prospecting this season, and squad members, on the Indians' first day of fall drills, were observed wearing T-shirts that read: "Think Gold."

The gold sought by the gridders of second-year coach David Bornstein will not be nugget shaped, however.

"We've set, as our goal, the gold football given each year to the district (5-AA) champion," Bornstein said. "I think we're going to be a pretty strong contender."

Seminole was more than a "strong contender" in 1978. The Indians, 5-5

overall last year, finished 5-2 in the district, which enabled them to the Tahoka, Slaton and Freshup as co-champions. Sla-

ton went to the playoffs as the result of a coin flip.

Bornstein listed the positive factors that, he feels make this year's Indians not dependent on the luck of the draw.

"One of the many pluses," he said, "is that we've got the system in now. The players know it. Last year, it was new to them."

"We also have quite a bit of returning experience. I have six starters back on both offense and defense. Besides that, we have a real talented backfield."

Fullback Jim Hill, 6-2, 198, rushed for more than 500 yards in '78. He will be complemented at halfback by Ricky Greene, 5-10 and 180, who runs a speedy 4.4 yard dash.

Quarterback Mike Grass, 6-1, 162, completed 45 percent of his passes last season and has accumulated 1,500 yards through the friendly skies in his sophomore and junior years. All are seniors.



MICKEY KIETH
New Home Quarterback



DAVID BORNSTEIN
Seminole Coach

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Marcher Johnny
Gabel Bunny

400 Yards
Overs Twist
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Another Mr. Bug
Call On Arrival
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4 Fur
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THIRD RACE
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FIFTH RACE
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Major League Roundup

Brewers Prolong Ranger Slump 5-1

By the Associated Press
Sixto Lezcano and Cecil Cooper drove in two runs each and Paul Molitor added a pair of triples, sparking the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-1 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Moore Haas, 8-7, pitched a seven-hitter for the Brewers, who extended their winning streak to six games.

The Rangers, meanwhile, have lost their last six and 23 of 31 games since the All-Star break.

Robin Yount doubled, took third on a bunt single by Don Money and scored on Cooper's fielder's choice grounder as the Brewers took a 1-0 first-inning lead against Steve Comer, 12-8.

They made it 2-0 in the fourth in Lezcano's 20th homer.

The Brewers added two runs in the sixth for a 4-0 lead. Gorman Thomas doubled, took third on an infield grounder and scored on Lezcano's bloop single over a drawn-in infield. Molitor followed with his second triple of the game, which tied a Brewer record.

Haas lost his shutout when Pat Putman hit his 15th homer leading off the Ranger seventh.

The Brewers got the run back in their half as Yount walked, stole second and scored on a double by Cooper off Jim Kern.

Royals 7, Orioles 1

Darrell Porter had three hits and three runs batted in while rookie Craig Phillips clip Astros.

Phillips clip Astros
Houston ab r h bi
McBride 1b 4 1 1 1
Rene 1b 3 1 0 0
Schmidt 3b 3 1 1 2
Luzinski 1b 3 0 0 1
B-one c 4 0 1 0
G-Maddx cf 4 0 2 0
Bowa ss 4 0 1 0
Trillo 2b 3 1 1 0
Lerch p 3 0 0 1

Houston ab r h bi
Cedeno 1b 4 0 1 1
JGonzalez ss 4 0 1 0
Pohl cf 4 0 1 1
Leandro rf 4 0 1 1
Cappel 3b 4 1 1 1
J Cruz lf 4 0 0 0
Holtz 2b 4 0 0 0
Bochy c 3 0 2 0
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E-Bench LOB-Philadelphia 8-Houston 5
HR-Cedeno Trillo Bowa G-Maddx SB-Schmidt
HR-Cappel 1B-Bochy SB-Boone T-2 18
SF-Luzinski

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Williams 3 2 3 1 0 1 1
Thompson 3 3 1 1 0 1 0
Lead 1 0 0 0 1 0
Total 22 5 5 5

Chamberlain pitched a three-hitter for his second consecutive complete-game victory since joining Kansas City as the Royals defeated the Baltimore Orioles 7-1.

The 22-year-old Chamberlain, in his first season of organized baseball, yielded Ken Singleton's 30th home run and a double by Pat Kelly — both in the fourth inning — and a single by Al Burnby in the eighth.

The Royals scored four runs off Jim Palmer, 7-4, making his first start since July 1, but three of the runs were unearned and the other appeared preventative.

Palmer was lifted in the fourth after a bases-loaded throwing error by first baseman Eddie Murray allowed two runs to score and Frank White followed with a sacrifice fly to make it 4-0.

In the Kansas City second, Porter tripped on Lezcano's throw which left fielder Kelly misplayed. Porter scored on a grounder by Clint Hurdle after Murray cocked his arm but never threw home.

Twins 5, Yankees 2

Rob Wilfong's tie-breaking three-run homer in the fifth inning ruined Jim Beattie's return to the major leagues and powered the Minnesota Twins to a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees behind Jerry Kosman's 10-hit pitching.

Besides Wilfong's seventh homer of the season, the Twins unloaded two doubles and a triple. But it was two scratch singles with one out in the sixth that kept the inning going long enough for Wilfong to come to bat.

Willie Norwood outlegged a hopper to short and John Castino followed with another infield hit when his topped roller stopped on the third base line.

Reds 4, Mets 3

Hector Cruz and pinch-hitter Cesar Geronimo hit consecutive run-scoring

Brewers Trounce Rangers
Milwaukee ab r h bi
Sample 1b 2 0 0 0
Wills 2b 2 0 1 0
BBell 3b 4 0 1 0
Pulman 1b 4 1 2 0
Jorgensen rf 3 0 0 0
Sundberg c 3 0 1 1
L'Wright cf 1 0 0 0
Adriever lf 2 0 0 0
Searns 2b 2 0 1 0
Norman ss 1 0 0 0
Suzanne 1b 2 0 1 0
Total 30 17 1 1

Milwaukee ab r h bi
Yount ss 3 2 1 0
Wills 2b 2 0 1 0
Mooney 2b 4 0 2 2
Thomas lf 4 0 2 2
Combs cf 3 1 0 0
Ottavio lf 4 0 0 0
Lezcano rf 4 2 2 2
Sundberg c 4 0 0 0
Bench c 4 0 0 0
C-Moore c 3 0 0 0
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C-Moore c 3 0 0 0
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singles off New York reliever Dale Murray to highlight a three-run Cincinnati eighth inning that boosted the Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Mets.

The Mets took a 3-1 lead off Cincinnati starter Tom Seaver into the eighth inning, but the Reds loaded the bases with none out off Mets lefty Ed Glynn to start their comeback.

Dave Concepcion walked and George Foster and Johnny Bench singled. Ray Knight's groundout off Murray scored Concepcion to make it 3-2.

Then Cruz lined a single to center, scoring pinch-runner Rick Auerbach. Lee Mazzilli threw out Johnny Bench trying to score on the same play, but Geronimo's line single to right brought home Cruz with the winning run and made a loser out of Murray, 4-7.

White Sox 4, Red Sox 1

Left-hander Ross Baumgarten and reliever Ed Farmer combined on a five-hitter and the Chicago White Sox used a pair of unearned runs to beat the Boston Red Sox 4-1.

Baumgarten, 11-7, gave up just five hits in his 7 1-3 innings, but one of them was Fred Lynn's 36th home run. The solo shot into the center field bleachers leading off the sixth was the American League leader's 10th home run in his last 13 games.

Ralph Garr broke a scoreless tie in the top of the sixth with a solo shot off Bob Stanley, 11-9. And in the seventh, third baseman Butch Hobson's throwing error to second on a forecourt try opened the way for two runs.

Dodgers 7, Pirates 6

Gary Thomasson drove in five runs with a home run and a double to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The win was the seventh in eight games for the Dodgers and snapped a six-game Pirates winning streak.

With the Dodgers ahead 2-0 in the third, Thomasson hit a three-run homer, his 10th, off Pittsburgh starter Jim Bibby, 9-3. The homer came after Ron Key was hit by a pitch and Dusty Baker walked.

Expos 1, Braves 0

Eddie Solomon hit Rodney Scott with a pitch with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth inning, forcing in the only run of the ball game as the Montreal Expos edged the Atlanta Braves 1-0.

The run ended a brilliant pitching duel between Solomon, 4-10, and Montreal starter David Palmer, 5-2, who allowed the Braves six hits in his nine innings of work.

Larry Parrish led off the ninth inning by bouncing a single to left field. After Chris Speier popped up to the pitcher attempting to sacrifice, Parrish moved to third on pinchhitter Tommy Hutton's single into the right field corner.

Warren Cromartie was then walked intentionally to load the bases, setting the stage for Scott's winning RBI.

Cardinals 3, Giants 0

Rookie right-hander John Fulgham pitched perfectly for 5 1-3 innings and settled for a two-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

Garry Templeton drove in a run with one of his three singles and Ted Simmons and Ken Oberknecht knocked in the other St. Louis runs with sacrifice flies.

Fulgham, 5-4, retired 16 straight batters to start the game. Mike Sadek ended the string with a one-out double just beyond the reach of left fielder Dane Iorg in the sixth.

Baseball Calendar

Table with columns for American League East, National League East, American League West, and National

Patriots Host Raiders

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Still shaken by the midweek trade of star tackle Leon Gray to the Houston Oilers, the New England Patriots play the Oakland Raiders in a National Football League exhibition game Sunday.

The contest at Foxboro will be a homecoming for Raiders backup quarterback Jim Plunkett, who once was considered the heart of the New England offense.

Plunkett hasn't appeared at Schaefer Stadium since 1975 before the big April, 1976 trade that sent him to the San Francisco 49ers for draft picks that helped rebuild New England.

Coming off a sloppy 15-3 preseason loss to Los Angeles a week ago, the Patriots are trying to regroup from the loss of Gray, traded by General Manager Bucko Kilroy for 1980 draft picks.

Patriots Coach Ron Erhardt was unenthusiastic about the deal and some of the players, notably guard John Hannah, were bitter.

The Raiders meanwhile, are 2-1 in the pre-season and trying to put their offense in order. Quarterback Ken Stabler, who wanted to be traded, still is a Raider and will play two quarters on Sunday.

Oakland has David Humm and Plunkett in reserve.

Raiders Coach Tom Flores — a rookie like Erhardt — says Stabler "has played very well and is working hard." Plunkett, who had been mired in a lengthy slump, "seems to have regained command of the game. We're very pleased."

Both coaches say the game, starting at noon, won't be a grudge match, although the last time the teams played an exhibition a year ago, Raiders safety Jack Tatum smashed into Patriots receiver Darryl Stungley, leaving him paralyzed.

The teams later met in a regular season game in Oakland, won by New England without incident. However, with Sunday's contest in Foxboro, Tatum may be absent with a sore knee.

The Patriots were prepared to hire extra security personnel to guard Tatum if he made the trip.

"The Patriots will be a good test for us," said Flores. "We're going to play everyone on the team. We're trying to add variety to our offense."

Second-year Patriots tackle Dwight Wheeler will take Gray's spot.

New England, 1-1 in the pre-season, will cut several players this week to reach the 50-man roster maximum. Since the Rams game, however, the team has firmed up a couple of positions.

Rookie Eddie Hare has won the punting job and veteran John Smith, injured in 1978, has reclaimed his place in the kicking niche.

Oakland has discarded or lost several old hands. Placekicker Errol Mann was released this week, supplanted by Jim Breech, a 155-pounder, who joined the team late last season as a free agent.

LPGA Tourney Postponed

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Heavy rains washed out the opening round of the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 tournament Friday at the Plymouth Country Club.

Only 16 of the 94 participants had completed their rounds on the 6,156-yard, par-72 course when officials gave up their battle to complete the round. It will be replayed Saturday, with the conclusion of the 54-hole tournament set back to Monday.

Rain halted play for 70 minutes in the morning, then after play was resumed, a second delay was ordered in mid-afternoon. The decision to halt the round for good was made after a 2½-hour wait.

Mardell Wilkins, a 31-year-old veteran of eight seasons on the LPGA tour, had the low score among those who completed their rounds with a 72, carding par-36 on each nine.

Pat Bradley, the defending champion here, did not even start playing. She was about to tee off when play was halted for the final time.

Veteran Judy Rankin, who scored her first victory of the year at Jericho,

N.Y., after rain washed out a four-stroke deficit on Sunday, was a victim of the weather this time.

The 34-year-old Rankin had birdies on her first two holes and was 4-under-par after seven on the 6,156-yard course.

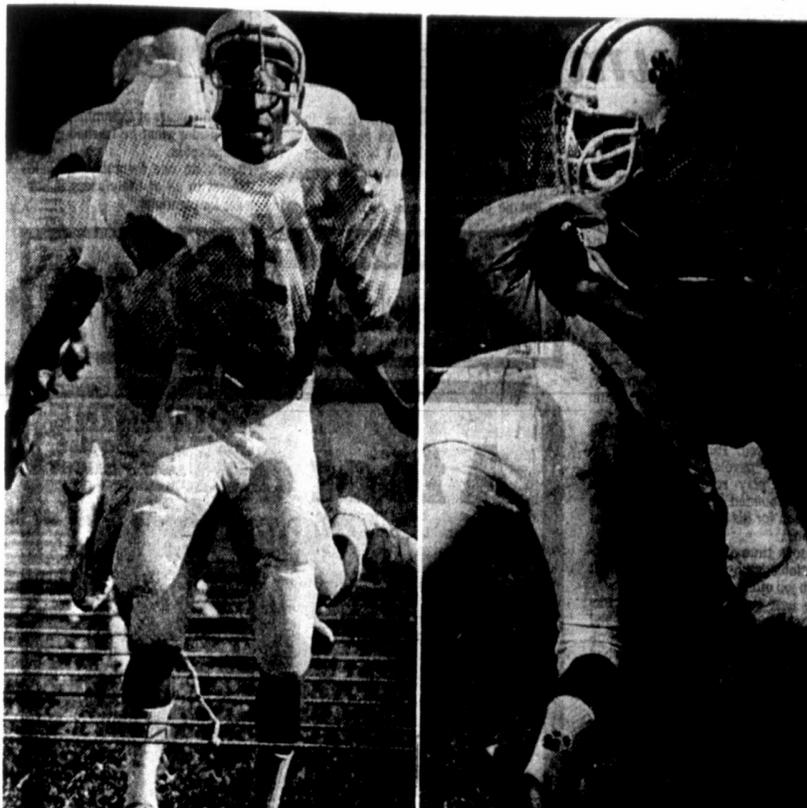
However, her score, as well as those of the other players, was erased since more than half the field had not completed the round.

The tournament is sponsored by Barth Motor Vans.

Before the afternoon rain, Marianne Bretton, a rookie playing in only her second pro tournament, conquered par on the front nine and made a strong bid for the early first-round lead. Golf Association tourney.

The 21-year-old Bretton was one of five women to match par 36 on the front nine. She was tied with Wilkins, Barbara Mizrahi, Eva Chang and Cathy Mant.

M.J. Smith of New Zealand was among the leaders of those who had completed 18 holes by mid-afternoon with a two-over-par 74.



CONTACT DAY SWEAT — Area Class AAA high school football teams began the first day of contact drills Friday. Lubbock Estacado cornerback Preston Davis carefully runs the ropes at left while Dunbar's Kevin Stiggers holds a blocking dummy while teammate Salvador Revilla takes a shot at it during blocking drills at right as the season opener is less than three weeks away. (Staff Photos By Dennis Copeland and Lynn Scherwitz)

Crashing Lamp Hurts Hughes

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys strong safety Randy Hughes Friday was rushed to a hospital for treatment of a cut caused by a lamp that crashed onto his head while he was sleeping, a team spokesman announced.

"Randy Hughes is now listed as a questionable starter at strong safety tomorrow night against the Oilers because of a gash in his head he suffered early this morning when a lamp fell on him," the Cowboys spokesman said.

The spokesman said Hughes preferred to sleep on a mattress placed on the floor of the team dormitory but while turning in his sleep, became entangled in the lamp's electrical cord and it fell on him.

The spokesman said it was not immediately known how many stitches Hughes received or his condition because of the confusion involved in trying to get him out of the hospital and onto the team plane, which was scheduled to arrive at the Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport at 3:15 p.m. Friday.

"We'll have more exact information when the plane lands in Dallas," the spokesman said.

Hughes was scheduled to be the Cowboys' starting strong safety this year because of knee injury that probably will keep All-Pro Charlie Waters out for the season.

Sluggish Vikings Host High-Flying Dolphins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings limp back to the friendly confines of Metropolitan Stadium for tonight's National Football League exhibition game against Miami, carrying a 0-2 record and a sluggish offense which has yet to produce a touchdown.

"We're looking forward to some improvement this week against Miami," said Coach Bud Grant. "I think we're home seven of the next nine weeks and it will be welcome after two long road trips to the West Coast. The familiar surroundings will seem like a luxury."

The Vikings' offense has sputtered behind third-year quarterback Tommy Kramer and backup John Reeves, both of whom are trying to replace the retired Fran Tarkenton.

Minnesota managed only three field goals in a 12-9 overtime loss to Seattle in its exhibition opener, and last week was beaten by San Diego 19-0.

"I'm not concerned with the lack of

scoring right now," said Kramer, who completed five of nine passes for 42 yards against the Chargers. "We've had a couple of mental breakdowns that caused some big plays not to happen, but we'll be able to score points."

Both Grant and Kramer acknowledged that the Dolphins have one of the better defenses the Vikings will see this year.

Miami, 2-0, has beaten New Orleans 14-7 and Tampa Bay 13-7.

"They have one of the finest defenses in the league," said Kramer. "Their linebackers are as good as any in the league and their 3-4 defense makes it tough to pass against. It will be a good test for our linemen."

LCC Plans Busy Day

First it's the work, then the chow will follow.

To wind up the second week of workouts at Lubbock Christian College, coach Jerry Don Sanders has scheduled a full two-hour scrimmage session for this morning. Then tonight, the members of the football team will be presented to the school's boosters at a "Meet The Chaparrals Night" program.

The scrimmage session is tops on Sanders' list of objectives for the day, however.

The LCC coaches used last Saturday's scrimmage to make a first evaluation of personnel and outlined starting units from it. Now, Sanders plans to film today's hitting session (to begin at 9:30 a.m.) for further evaluation and lineup changes, if needed.

Sanders said the Chaparral offense will run against McMurry's expected defense while the defense will get a view of several offensive formations.

And later today, the players will be introduced at the special program. The barbeque-acquainted session will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the student center.

Sanders plans to introduce personally the 65 members of the squad.

Tickets for the barbeque are \$4 each.

Abernathy Plans Golf Tournament

ABERNATHY (Special) — Pairings have been determined for action in the Abernathy Golf Partnership today through tomorrow here at the Abernathy Country Club.

Tee off time for the Championship and Presidents' Flight will be 2:30 p.m. Tee off time for the second and third flights will be 9 a.m.

Championship Flight
Hargrove-Burnett, Lutrick-Wilson, Stensler-Day, Robertson-Robertson, Hale-Simpson, Coulter-Phillips, Durton-Moore, Eckeborgen-Potter, Couch-Hobgood

Presidents' Flight
West-Dyar, Huffaker-Tennell, Ater-Smyers, Aldridge-Aldridge, Leon-Simpson, Fowler-Thompson, Hughes-Johnston, Williams-Taylor, Akins-Leather, Stubbelfield-Notlisted

Third Flight
McLaughlin-Stanton, Kerr-Robertson, Beebe-An-drews, McAlister-Lewis, Louate-Leora, Royal-Royal, Cunningham-Covington, Horney-James, Hackler-Strong, Sides-Oklendar, Adams-Wesver, Wallen-Parker

Second Flight
McCune-McCune, Black-Black, Pierce-Pierce, Gragg-Mitchell, Black-Black, Rogers-Rogers, Lopes-Sosa, Knotton-Murst, Collins-Morrison, Dewbre-Graham, Kimbel-Wash

First Flight
McLaughlin-Heard, Smith-Jones, Ward-Stuve, Deabre-Sirpock, Moss-Guerrant, Wilson-West, Lutrick-Huffaker, Lutrick-Stouaugh, Kerr-Reason

BOWLING TOURNEY SET

The Lubbock '600' club of the Lubbock Women's Bowling Association begins their 13th annual singles and doubles tournament this weekend. The tournament, which starts on today and runs through Sept 2, is open to any sanctioned bowler who has rolled a 600 series. Entrants can bowl at any time at the Oakwood Lanes.

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- Blackhawk 357 Mag/9MM Convertible 4 5/8" or 6 1/2" bbls. Reg. \$196.99. Special \$179.97
- Blackhawk 30 Carbine Cal 7 1/2" bbl. Reg. \$179.99. Special \$159.97

- Black hawk 357 mag/38 Special 4 5/8" or 6 1/2" bbls. Reg. \$179.99. Special \$159.97
- Super Single Six 22/22 Mag Convertible 4 5/8", 5 1/2", 6 1/2" bbls. Reg. \$141.99. Special \$134.97
- Security Six -357 Mag Double Action 4" or 6" BBL. Reg. \$177.99. Special \$159.97
- Security Six -357 Mag Stainless Steel 2 3/4" bbl. Reg. \$192.99. Special \$175.97

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- Model 10/22 22 L.R. Auto Standard Carbine Reg. \$87.99. Special \$74.97
- Model 10/22 22 L.R. Auto Sporter Carbine Reg. \$102.99. Special \$89.97
- Model 44 Carbine 44 Mag Standard Carbine Reg. \$198.00. Special \$169.97
- Mini-14 223 Cal Rifle Semi-Auto Reg. \$217.50. Special \$179.97
- M-77 Bolt Action Rifles 22-250, 220 Swift, 243, 25 06, 6MM, 30/06 7MM Mag, 308 win, 338 win, 300 win Mag Reg. to \$294.75. Special \$229.97

- Number One Single Shot Rifle Calibers Available: 7 MM Mag -V; 458 Win Mag; 30.06; 270 Win; 375 Win; 243 win; 22-250 220 Swift; 220 Swift -V Reg. \$308.00. Special \$239.97
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'Amityville Horror' Found Suitably Frightening

"The Amityville Horror." Screenplay by Sander Stern, based on the book by Jay Anson. Directed by Stuart Rosenberg. Music by Lalo Schifrin. Photographed by Fred J. Koenekamp. Edited by Robert Brown. Special effects by Delwyn Rasmussen. Stars James Brolin, Margot Kidder and Rod Steiger. Rated R. At the South Plains Cinema Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

As "The Amityville Horror" opens, the Long Island house which inspired the title looms before us like a giant, leering jack-o-lantern on Halloween night. And that's pretty much how the film is treated: not as a stylized horror classic, but instead as a rather typical haunted house movie with something new jumping out every five or 10 minutes to keep the audience on edge. As such, it achieves its purpose: it is suitably creepy and entertaining.

A-J
FILM
REVIEW

But its horror is not the type we take home with us. Unlike modern day chillers like "The Exorcist," "The Other" and "The Omen," director Stuart Rosenberg's adaptation of Jay Anson's best seller opts to forego careful buildup and meticulous plot construction in favor of throwing the viewers immediately into the fray. Indeed, within minutes we have not only witnessed via flashback the shotgun murders of six people, but also the present powers which reside in the house.

Soon after the picture opens, a priest arrives to bless the house and winds up trapped in a locked room, his body covered with flies. As a voice booms the words "get out" from the walls, it is already quite clear that all is not quite normal here, that the subsequent goings-on will not derive from the characters' overactive imaginations. For mystery fans, this is the picture's downfall. After all, much of the best suspense in this sort of film stems from psychological indecision, the inability to decide whether the characters are imagining things or not. But those who believe in the book as non-fiction (George and Kathy Lutz maintain they left their \$80,000 home after only 28 days with only the clothes on their backs, driven out by supernatural forces) and those who appreciate a good cinematic bout with demonic forces will no doubt find "The Amityville Horror" to their liking. The chills, manipulative though they may be, are definitely present.

George and Kathy Lutz are played well by James Brolin and Margot Kidder. We meet them as they are first looking over the big house in New York, totally aware it is the same house where just one year earlier a boy murdered his parents and four brothers and sisters with a shotgun. But the price is right and Brolin calms his wife (if not us) with the words, "Houses don't have memories." We already know better. Still, while Stuart Rosenberg's genre direction may keep us jumping, we never really respect the characters. I mean, when black goo starts emerging from the toilets, when babysitters get locked in closets which have no locks, when windows start opening and closing by themselves, when demonic voices start howling from secret passages in the basement, when the kiddos start learning about past murders from imaginary friends, when the front door is blown off its hinges by a force inside the house, well then, I think most of us would make tracks and get the heck out of Dodge.

But not the Lutz family. They stick around for more and more and more. Rosenberg makes the most of whatever is handy to achieve the desired fearful effect: a screeching black cat at the window, the sudden appearance of a not-so-normal child, a crash of thunder, the sharp glint of an axe. But our fear is primarily the result of a series of involuntary responses. What is impressive, however, is James



FIGHTING EVIL — Driven to desperation by evil manifestations in their new home, Margot Kidder, left, and James Brolin (playing Kathy and George Lutz) confront these unknown forces with the sign of their religion. The scene is from the new film adaptation of the best seller "The Amityville Horror," which is rated R and currently drawing overflow crowds to the South Plains Cinema Fourplex.

Brolin's concept of George Lutz. Aided by a fantastic makeup shift which makes him look as though he's skipped sleep for weeks while striving for a mental breakdown, he begins losing control little by little. That we care not only about him, but about the family he may harm, is a testament to Brolin's effectiveness.

Screenwriter Sander Stern and Rosenberg are also not to be complimented for playing games with the audience, giving us gory homicide and then saying, oops, this is just a dream sequence. Their idea of a horrific ending also leaves a lot to be desired.

Though it certainly isn't necessary, the R-rating is also beefed up with a bit of sexual play between Brolin and Miss Kidder. Rod Steiger offers one of his hammiest performances as the distraught priest who goes blind while trying to help the Lutz family (that wasn't in the book) and Don Stroud, last seen drumming for Buddy Holly, fares little better as another priest who never tries to follow up and help the Lutz family.

More effective is the nice touch of Lalo Schifrin's music score, which ironically makes use of a cherubic chorus during the more vile scenes.

And so goes the critical reaction, up and down. Rosenberg's scare tactics are as old as film itself. The movie is not as faithful to the supposedly non-fiction book as those who believe in this sort of thing might hope (entire scenes are deleted and fabrications added "to heighten dramatic effect"). The viewers are forced too much pseudo-terror and, for some reason, we're even given a persistent but ineffective investigating cop, a la "The Exorcist."

Nevertheless, though old, the techniques are proven ones, and "The Amityville Horror" should no doubt come off creepy enough for anyone inclined to react to rather than think about things that go bump in the night.

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'Concorde' Rated Exciting, More Sensible

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleing in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASE
CONCORDE: AIRPORT '79, THE (PG) — Alain Delon, Susan Blakely, George Kennedy and a cast of thousands. (Adventure) This time, it's the supersonic Concorde that's in trouble — one of its passengers is carrying a secret and the bad guy tries missiles, sabotage and everything else to bring it down. It's all exciting, but more sensible than earlier "Airport" films and this has some people you care about. GRADE: B

GENERAL RELEASE
BLOODLINE (R) — Audrey Hepburn, Ben Gazzara, James Mason, Omar Sharif. Romantic mystery. This is further proof that big best sellers are tough to turn into movie. Sidney Sheldon's book becomes a fuzzy mess here, despite lavish production and a fine cast. It is compressed and emerges with more holes than a yard of screening and a sub-plot (involving sex and nudity) has absolutely no connection with the rest of it. GRADE: C

JUST YOU AND ME, KID (PG) — George Burns, Brooke Shields, Burl Ives, Lorraine Gary. (Comedy) Innocu-

ous little item — more of a TV sitcom than a real movie — about the kindly old ex-vaudevillian who befriends the put-upon unhappy teen-ager, and vice versa. It can't hurt you. GRADE: B-minus

MEATBALLS (PG) — Bill Murray. Comedy. Summer camp antics from the "Animal House" team. Trips all over it.

self in trying to imitate its predecessor, and all but buries some nice character scenes between Murray and newcomer Chris Makepeace. Too much bad material has been left in to classify it as a worthy outing. Murray shows some big screen presence. Catch it next year on TV. GRADE: C (Handler)

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Mr. and Mrs. Danne Pierce of Segreaves on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 8:51 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Addison of 4901 47th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 10:08 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martinez of Leveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Romero of Spur on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 11 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Child of Leveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kassaravski of 1817 Ave. Y on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 10:08 p.m. Tuesday, and a daughter weighing 7 1/2 pounds 2 ounces at 4:13 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McArthur of 5107 47th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 11:02 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ortega of 3406 86th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 15 ounces at 6:20 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlene White of 4703 Lehigh St. on

the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 5:05 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Ellwanger of 1819 56th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 12:09 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nye of 3614 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 11:58 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kennedy of 2803 29th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 9:32 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Johnson of 2804 Weber Drive on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 1:03 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Garcia of 1840 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7:28 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Rodriguez of Rt. 8, Box 3390 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 1:08 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

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'Breaking Away' Ranks At Top; Inspires Cheers

"Breaking Away" Produced and directed by Peter Yates. Screenplay by Steve Tesich. Photographed by Matthew F. Leonetti. Music adapted by Patrick Williams, conducted by Lionel Newman. Opera arias sung by Val Stuart. Edited by Cynthia Schneider. Stars Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, Jackie Earle Haley, Barbara Barrie and Paul Dooley. Rated PG. At the Mann Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

In an age of growing cynicism and corruption, there has been very little reality to cheer — and I mean literally sit up and loudly cheer — in the nation's movie theaters. We've had our share of happy endings, yes, but who can deny that Rocky Balboa and Han Solo and even Belushi's Bluto all share the common home turf of Hollywood? And we've had our share, also, of realistic characters and situations, but few we would wish to embrace.

Thanks to British director Peter Yates, however, the exception has been produced. His aptly, if inconspicuously, titled film "Breaking Away" is a movie filled with laughter and laced with tenderness, a movie whose characters are constructed from our own souls and emotions.

"Breaking Away" is more than entertaining. It is important — and I do not use the word lightly — because it allows us to revel in the power of dreams which, with age, may be exposed as limited in scope but still retain the status of a vital part of our lives.

On the surface, "Breaking Away" is but another rites-of-passage film about four Indiana teenagers trying to break from adolescence into manhood. But by sharing with us their experiences and their pain, by refusing to gloss their futures with false hopes and yet still providing an inspirational ending, Yates has given us a picture loaded with charm and challenges, a film ripe for sharing. Indeed, with a virtually unknown cast, he has created a movie which actually forces the viewer to take a look at himself and, for once, walk away liking what he sees.

The four teenagers are all high school graduates in Bloomington (they call it B-town), home of a state university they cannot share. And herein lies the first battle, the one which immediately asks the viewers to take sides: the duel between the college students and the townies (called "cutters" since most come from a generation of stonecutters). But while the striving for both dignity and acceptance, the avoidance of following in parental footsteps, is clearly more obvious, Yates makes use of his talented cast to more importantly show us the characters' dream worlds.

Dennis Christopher, earning the most screen time as Dave Stoler, is the light-hearted sort who puts his faith in magazine photos and stories about the bicycle racing champions of Italy, so much so that he willingly denies his own identity and actually attempts to become Italian. This is all fine during his hilarious run-ins with his dad, and his Italian serenading of a college co-ed at her sorority house. But his face-to-face confrontation with his gods finds himself crashing head-on into the reality of "everybody cheats."

Jackie Earle Haley, retired from the Bad News Bears, is Mocher, living alone and charging blindly into what he hopes will be a romantic solution. Dennis Quaid is Michael, the former high school quarterback who does not know how to let go of the past or how to grasp when he's lost. In two dynamic scenes, one in which he laments having to witness the birth of new football heroes and another in which he painfully denies reality during a swimming contest at the local quarry, Quaid makes his presence and his feelings known with heart-rendering intensity. His dream is equally naive: to recapture the machismo and simplicity of the Old West.

And finally there is Daniel Stern as the oftentimes goofy Cyril, boasting both heart and mind and, sadly, a loneliness which prevails.

If all this sounds a bit too melancholy, perhaps I am digging too deep too soon — because "Breaking Away" is undeniably funny. Christopher and Stern, especially, provide constant laughs with their Italian charades and Midwestern philosophical leanings. The only truly exaggerated character, and at the same time the most outrageously comic, is Altman veteran Paul Dooley as Christopher's father. A used car salesman allergic to the word "refund," Dooley offers a lot of hilarious

moments bemoaning things "Eye-tie." But we learn soon enough that he, too, has his serious side as he first relives, then tries to explain his stone-cutting days to his son.

The talented Barbara Barrie also should not be forgotten, providing a brilliant portrayal of a mother who recognizes from experience the importance of her son's dreams.

But this is Peter Yates' statement. This director who has created little-seen classics like "The Friends Of Eddy Coyle" and ultra-hyped adventures like "The Deep" has taken these Indiana characters and granted them confrontations, romance, wisdom and victories. Yet he at all times allows them to wear their vulnerability out in the open. When he stages his climactic bicycle race — 50 teams striving to complete 200 laps at Indiana University's Little 500 — we are seeing characters not good and bad by Hollywood's standards, but by our own.

And we are praying not so much for the Good Guys, but for

the realization of a collective dream.

What's more, we can appreciate the fact that Yates has left us with a small portion of loneliness mixed in with the happy ending. We can appreciate whatever victories are made available without ever really believing that these four Heroes will necessarily accomplish anything more substantial in their lives. We cheer not their dreams, but their having those dreams. Just as we cheer not their victories, but their guts in fighting the odds. Indeed, at one point during the race, a participant is injured and the lad's father says loudly — and proudly — "Well, he tried. Even the announcer says he tried."

This may be the most important message of all in this wonderfully comic, wonderfully human film about everyday people with everyday dreams. We are caught up from the start in the humor and tragedy which goes with the struggle for dignity, but "Breaking Away" never hides the fact that victory can never be as important as the decision to fight for it.



MAMA MIA — Dennis Christopher, left, likes to think of himself as Italian, much to father Paul Dooley's chagrin in the new comedy film titled "Breaking Away". A-J film critic William Kerns calls the Peter Yates directed effort not only one

of the summer's most entertaining efforts, but also one of the more inspirational and important films released thus far in 1979. Rated PG. "Breaking Away" currently is playing at the Mann Fourplex.

CHiPS Star Moved Quietly From Hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "CHiPS" star Erik Estrada, injured last week during filming of the television series, has slipped quietly out of UCLA Medical Center and was reported resting Thursday in an undisclosed location.

Estrada, who portrays California Highway Patrol officer Frank "Ponch" Poncherello in the popular NBC show, has received thousands of telephone calls and letters from fans and his departure from the hospital recently was intentionally kept secret for several hours.

"We wanted to avoid the mob press situation that would have occurred if we had telegraphed that he was leaving the hospital," said Gail Cottman, spokes-

woman for MGM, where "CHiPS" is filmed.

However Helen Azevedo, Estrada's manager, said he did visit several children's wards at UCLA before leaving, giving away hundreds of the floral bouquets he received during his nine days at the hospital.

Estrada was admitted to the hospital in critical condition after his motorcycle skidded and crashed into a car on the "CHiPS" set Aug. 6. He suffered a broken sternum, wrist and three ribs, numerous bruises and at one point had a collapsed lung.

"He's going to be fine," said Ms. Azevedo. "He just needs some time to rest."

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'I Love Lucy' Actress Dies Of Cancer

BELVEDERE, Calif. (AP) — Vivian Vance, who as Ethel Mertz was a lovable foil for Lucille Ball's slapstick comedy on "I Love Lucy", died Friday of cancer at her home, a studio spokesman said. Miss Vance was 66.

"She'd been ill for quite a while," said Howard McClay of Lucille Ball Productions in Los Angeles.

Miss Ball, star of the hit television series, said, "I have lost one of the best friends I have ever had, and the world has lost one of the great performers of the stage, films and television. I shall miss her terribly."

Miss Ball had visited the ailing actress at home in this San Francisco Bay community.

"I Love Lucy", produced from 1951 to 1957, currently is a favored rerun series, along with "The Lucy Show" and "Here's Lucy", successor series which lasted until 1974 on CBS.

Miss Vance's last appearance with Miss Ball was in a 1977 TV special.

Desi Arnaz, Miss Ball's former husband and co-star of "I Love Lucy", said, "It's bad enough to lose one of the great

artists we had the honor and pleasure to work with, but it's even harder to reconcile the loss of one of your best friends."

William Frawley, who played Fred Mertz in the series, died in 1966.

Miss Vance was born Vivian Bagley July 26, 1913, in Cherryvale, Kan.

She appeared in the Broadway shows "Music in the Air", "Anything Goes", "Red Hot & Blue", "Kiss the Boys

Goodbye", "Hooray for What", "Sky-lark", "Let's Face It" and "Voice of the Turtle".

Among her film credits were "Secret Fury" and "Blue Veil".

During the 1960s, Miss Vance's television appearances included "Candid Camera" and "The Jack Paar Show", to overcome what she termed "the Ethel image."

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Back-to-School Layaway Sale
Just a small deposit holds your purchase until Sept. 3, 1979

SPECIAL ASSORTMENT CLOSEOUT
while quantities last

Save \$4-\$7
Junior Dresses Your Choice:
Reg. \$24-\$26... **1997**

Jr. Fashion Pants
Reg. \$15-\$16... **997**

Jr. Tops, Blouses
Reg. \$14-\$15... **125**

Save 1/2 PRICE and More
Men's Vested Suits

4988
Reg. \$100-\$120

Plaid and stripes
100% polyester

Save \$100

Wards dependable 2-speed cooler.

4000 cfm cooler has "pump only" setting.

19988
Reg. 299.95

Other sizes also reduced

Save \$100
Wards 18.7 cu. ft. frostless freezer.

39988
Regularly 499.95

Adj. cold control. Inside light, power-on signal light. Glide-out basket, adj. shelf. Lock and pop-out key.

Save 1/2
Jr. Teen Bra

125
Each Reg. 2.49

Nylon, Spandex. Sizes AA, A

Package 6 Panties
Pastel colors **297**
Reg. 3.99

Save 797
Durable Broadcloth Dress Shirt

3 for \$10
Reg. 5.99

Long sleeve, poly/cotton no ironing.
Dress socks, reg. 1.69. Sale 97¢ pr.

Save \$70
10x9' Storage Building

15988
Reg. 219.95

Unassembled Model 4468

Save \$110
20-cu. ft. side-by-side Refrigerator

49988
Reg. 609.95

Frostless, 3 wide slide-out shelves

1/2 Price
Special group of regular \$2 Pierced Earrings now \$1

Save 1.52-\$2
Boys' Knit Shirt

447
each Reg. 5.99

Tapered, striped design.
Poly/cotton Twill Jeans for Big Boys

597
pair Reg. 7.99

Save \$40
3-hp rear bagger mower

15988
Reg. 199.95

Rear bag means easy and efficient cutting, maneuvering

Save \$70
Pilotless Gas Range

32988
Reg. 399.95

Electric ignition.

Special Assortment Girls' 4-6x Dresses

Reg. 7.99 2 for \$9

Save \$2
Little Boys' Jeans

Reg. 6.99... **488**

Save 1.11 Boys' Knit Novelty Shirt
Reg. 3.99... **288**

Save \$3-\$6
Long sleeve Western Shirt

Values to 16.00 **1067**

Cotton Denim Jeans

Reg. 11.99 **897**
Flare, straight leg

Just in time for Back to School, College

1/2 Price
Soft-side Luggage

Reg. \$66, 21" Carry on... \$33
Reg. \$81, 26" Pullman... 40.50
Reg. \$93, 26" Pullman... 46.50
Reg. \$63, Cosmetic Case... 31.50
Reg. \$50, Shoulder tote... \$25

Save \$40
Deluxe Component has 8-track tape player

17988
Reg. 219.95

Simulated wood look cabinet. Speakers, turn table and 8-tr. player.

Select Group
25% off
Girls' 7-14 Dresses and Skirt Sets and 3-6x Girls' Dresses

\$8-\$15
Reg. \$12-\$20

Special Buy
Solid Color Bath Towels

Bath towel... 2.99
Hand towel... 1.99
Wash cloth... .99c

Brown, Blue, Yellow, Green, White.

Save \$10
20-in. hi-rise Bike

Reg. 69.99 **5999**

With coaster brakes, purple
Boys' and girls' models

Save \$100
25" diagonal Auto Color Console TV

Reg. 599.95 **49988**

One button locks in best color picture.

Pre-Season Layaway

25% off reg. price

Family Outerwear

Small Deposit will hold in Layaway 'till Oct. 5, 1979

Save \$12
P130 Calculator

588
Reg. 17.95

Special Buy

200 Sheet Count 2 Pkgs. **88c**
Lamin 6 packages per customer. Quantities limited to stock on hand.

Save \$60
295-amp Welder with Accessories

15988
Reg. 219.95

25-295 amps

Save \$50
Wards dual-motor power-head vac.

13988
Reg. 189.95

Peak 2-hp. Auto. ht. adjustment.

Save \$3
Men's, Boys' Basketball Skips

597
pair Reg. 8.99 pr.

Deeply lugged Kraton rubber sole

Save \$30
Food Dehydrator

11988
Reg. 149.95

Recipes Included

Reg. 84.99 Dehydrator Sale 69.88

Save \$30
AM/FM/FM-Stereo 8-Track

6988
Reg. 99.95

Lighted dial
5-am-fm push buttons

25-33% off
Glass-belted whitewalls.

- 2 impact and puncture-resistant glass-stabilizing belts.
- 2 body plies of durable polyester cord for easy handling.

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Save \$350
3-pc. Living room Set

79988
Reg. 1149.97

Sofa, Loveseat, Chair
Blue velvet, solid color
Similar to illustration

Save \$150-\$419
Living Room Sets

One 3-pc. Traditional set, sofa, loveseat, chair, reg. 999.99... **649.97**
One 3-pc. Contemporary set, sofa, loveseat, chair, reg. 999.99... **649.97**
One 3-pc. Colonial set, sofa, loveseat, chair, reg. 1119.95... **779.97**
Two 2-pc. Living room sets, sofa, loveseat, chair, reg. 1249.97... **849.97**
Three 3-pc. Traditional sets, sofa, loveseat, chair, reg. 1149.99... **849.97**
One 2-pc. Traditional set, loveseat, chair, reg. 599.99... **449.97**
One 3-pc. Colonial set, loveseat, chair, reg. 1029.97... **779.97**

Save \$20-\$174
Sofa Sleepers, Mirror, Bedding, Tables, Patio Furniture

One Loveseat Sleeper, Trad., reg. 299... **199.88**
One Velvet Loveseat Sleeper, reg. 359.99... **289.88**
Two Square Occasional Tables, reg. 109.97... **54.88**
One White Mesh Wrought Iron Patio Set, reg. 349... **174.88**
Six 30" x 30" Select Upholstered Chairs, reg. 109.99/129.97... **34.95/39.88**
One Landscape Mirror, reg. 109.99/129.97... **34.95/39.88**
Two King Sets, reg. 499.95... **299.88**

We install points, plugs, con. denser and rotor. Check PCV valve, air and breather filter. Then set dwell and time engine.

Tune-up parts and labor

4-cyl... 29.88
6-cyl... 33.88
8-cyl... 37.88

Wheel alignment for most US cars.

588
Labor only.

Increase tire life. We check camber, caster, toe and front end.

ROAD TAMER BELTED

SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLIES
A78-13	\$45	\$39	1.74
C78-14	\$50	\$39	2.01
E78-14	\$55	\$40	2.21
F78-14	\$58	\$41	2.34
G78-14	\$62	\$43	2.53
H78-14	\$66	\$45	3.01
G78-15	\$64	\$44	2.59
H78-15	\$68	\$48	2.82
J78-15	\$73	\$50	3.06
L78-15	\$76	\$52	3.19

Tire Dept. Open 7:30 AM

Try it!
Delicious hot turkey sandwich special.

Hot turkey with fluffy whipped potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce.

169

You can apply by telephone for Wards Charg-All

TOLL FREE!

TEXAS ONLY
1-800-492-5385

ALL OTHER STATES
1-800-527-3592

Extension 141
THIS NUMBER IS FOR WARDS CHARG ALL APPLICATIONS ONLY

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