



LOOKING FOR CLUES — Lubbock police detective Jose Nevarez scans the ground in the 2800-block of 25th Street Tuesday in an attempt to find clues in the murder of Texas Tech doctoral candidate Claude Bridges, who was found bludgeoned to death on the floor of his 23rd Street residence earlier in the day. Bridges' murder was the third within a 48-hour period and the fifth in five days in the city. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley).

U.S. May Abandon Palestinian Move

Israeli, Egyptian Opposition Cited

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's top Middle East advisers are recommending the United States drop its planned overture to the Palestinians in the face of fierce Israeli and Egyptian opposition, diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

At the same time, efforts to bring order to Middle East policy led to apparently conflicting statements over who is running the show in Carter's absence — with the White House saying Vice President Walter Mondale is in charge and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance saying he is in charge.

After a hastily arranged policy review conference at the White House, Vance said the advisory group had unanimously agreed on a new recommendation to the vacationing Carter on how the United States should approach Thursday's U.N. Security Council debate on the Palestinian issue.

At about the same time and halfway across the country, however, White House press secretary Jody Powell made an announcement that seemed to contradict Vance's assertion of authority.

Powell told reporters covering Carter's Mississippi River tour: "I am authorized to say that the president has asked the vice president to be responsible for any questions or problems that arise in the larger area of the Middle East."

Later, a State Department spokesman said Vance had been in touch with Powell and had been assured, "There is no formal designation of the vice president being responsible for Middle East policy."

The secretary of state remains in overall charge of foreign policy, under

City Firemen's Pay Appeal Hits Snags

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ON THE population scale Lubbock falls near the end of the list of the state's 10 largest cities, but firefighters fare better here in salary than in half the most populous metropolitan areas.

Lubbock ranks only eighth in population compared with other Texas cities, but firefighters' pay here is ranked third, fourth and fifth and is higher than in the larger cities of San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso and Corpus Christi.

Firefighters asked the City Council Monday to grant them a 12 percent pay hike instead of the 7 percent raise already approved.

If the council rejects or ignores that request, representatives of the International Association of Firefighters Local 972 say they'll petition for a 15 percent pay increase election.

Council Doubts Cited

However, judging from comments of two council members, the request for a 12 percent pay hike may already be in trouble.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan said it would be "very difficult" to give firefighters a pay raise without giving the same raise to other city employees.

"I don't see how it could be done without a tax increase," she said of granting an across-the-board 12 percent raise.

Councilman Bud Aderton said he doesn't think firefighters are "any worse off than anyone else," adding, "everybody can't have all they'd like to have."

"Somewhere along the line you've got to slow down," he said.

The firefighters "got a raise in keeping with that for other city employees," Aderton said, and noted the men "already are paid on a scale in keeping with their profession."

"I'd like to have done more," he said, but "I'm not ashamed of what we did. You've got to hold the line a little and we did the fair thing."

Aderton predicted the firefighters "wouldn't fare any better" if they take their pay increase request to Lubbock voters.

Public Support Questioned

"I don't believe the public could be sold on the idea," he said. "This isn't Dallas."

Earlier this year Dallas voters approved a pay increase for firefighters and police officers and similar elections have occurred since in several Texas cities.

Most recently, Abilene voters rejected a 35 percent pay increase for firefighters and a 29 percent salary hike for police officers.

However, the increase for firefighters was defeated by only about 500 votes and the raise for police officers was turned down by about 350 votes.

Mrs. Jordan said she was surprised at the firefighters' request because there

Tech Graduate Student Bludgeoned To Death

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE CITY recorded its fifth murder in as many days Tuesday when a Texas Tech University graduate student was found dead on the floor of his house. Police said the student had been sexually

abused, and a pathologist's report indicated his larynx had been crushed.

The battered body of Claude Ventry Bridges, 31, of 2824 23rd St. was discovered about noon Tuesday by one of his professors. The professor, Paul Dixon, had gone to the victim's house after his student failed to attend a crucial doctoral examination scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Police homicide detectives say they have few leads in the murder.

No Telephone Response

Bridges was last seen by a neighbor about 8 p.m. Monday. When the student did not attend the second half of an oral exam set for 8 a.m. Tuesday, Dixon called his student, but got no answer.

About noon, Dixon and another student, Bill Danley, went to Bridges house. They found the front door open, and Bridges lying dead on the floor near the living room fireplace.

Bridges' body was nude, except for a pair of underwear wrapped around one ankle, police said. The victim appeared to have been dead between 12 and 15 hours.

The body was covered with cuts, scratches and bruises, including a large abrasion about the size of a hand on his back.

Bridges was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who ruled the death homicide.

Blalack said a preliminary autopsy report by Dr. John Ray, pathologist, showed the cause of death to be suffocation after the victim's larynx had been crushed.

"He appeared to have been beaten to death and his throat crushed," Blalack said.

Furniture Overturned

In the house, tables, chairs and other living room furniture had been overturned, police said. They said they also found what appeared to be a high school letter jacket, with the letter "C", on the house's front porch near an open window.

Non-Damaging Tornadoes Prowl Plains

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A WAVE OF thunderstorms dangled tornadoes over the Panhandle and the South Plains late Tuesday, but produced only trace amounts of moisture as it slashed eastward.

Although the billowing clouds were far more scattered than in recent days they carried more devastating potential.

Chances for yet another day of rainfall are expected to dwindle to 20 percent for the Lubbock vicinity today.

Three Touch Down

Three tornadoes touched down on the South Plains Tuesday afternoon, while two more twisters were reported in the Panhandle.

About 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, a twister indicated by Reese Air Force Base radar was confirmed by a civilian pilot. The tornado moved from the northeast edge of the base to the southeast.

Tornado warnings also were posted for persons in Lamb and Hale counties. About 5:45 p.m. weather officials said radar indicated a possible tornado about 10 miles west of Hale Center, and another twister in the eastern edge of Lamb County.

No Damage Reported

No damage was reported by any of the twisters.

Tornadoes in Donley, Collingsworth and Hemphill counties of the Texas Panhandle also retreated into the clouds without causing damage.

While a severe thunderstorm warning remained in effect until 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, heavy clouds moving into Texas

City Homicides Surge Sharply

UNTIL recent days, the summer of 1979 had been almost routine for Lubbock homicide detectives: a not unusual quota of deaths growing out of barroom arguments, domestic squabbles and quarrels between neighbors.

Then, within a span of a dozen hours Monday and Tuesday, lightning struck twice in form of a pair of bizarre and brutal killings.

And those two deaths were tacked onto a spate of weekend homicides which had left three men dead. Five slayings in as many days.

The victims include a 74-year-old man whose throat was slashed, and a Texas Tech graduate student who was sexually abused and beaten to death.

"We've never had five murders in five days before," said a police official. "Some say people are compelled to murder by the fullness of the moon, by the economy or by the amount of static electricity in the air. Well, we've had a lot of lightning lately."

Lubbock detectives have yet to arrest suspects in three of the murders. Until last Friday, the city had recorded 18 murders, most of them the result of barroom brawls or family disputes.

"But these last two we've had are not your typical murders in Lubbock," the official said. "That's because we can't readily establish a motive in them."

About noon Tuesday, the body of Claude Ventry Bridges, 31, of 2824 23rd St., was found by one of his teachers at Texas Tech on the floor of his living room. A preliminary report by a pathologist showed that Bridges died of suffocation after his larynx was crushed. As of late Tuesday, police had no leads pointing to a killer.

Police also were baffled by the murder

Chagra 'Missing,' Ordered Arrested

EL PASO (AP) — Convicted drug dealer Jimmy Chagra missed a pre-sentencing appearance with federal probation officers Tuesday and a federal bench warrant was issued for his arrest, authorities said.

Chagra's brother and lawyer, Joe, called the courts in El Paso and said "his brother had fled," according to Bill Aiden of the Las Vegas Drug Enforcement Administration office.

Chagra, convicted a week ago for continuing criminal enterprise in the smuggling of marijuana and cocaine into the United States, failed to appear late Tuesday for a pre-sentencing report with U.S. probation officers at Las Vegas, Nev., Aiden said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Carl Pierce, who was chief prosecutor at Chagra's trial in Austin, said in San Antonio it was discovered that Chagra was "missing."

Furr's Sale To German Firm Near

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FORT WORTH — Furr's officials Tuesday announced "the best deal we could make under the circumstances" to transfer ownership of the Lubbock-based grocery company to Supermarket Development Corporation, a Texas corporation organized by W. Leibbrand, a principal partner in a large West German retail supermarket operation.

After lengthy consultations among attorneys for Furr's Inc., SDC and the creditors committee, approval was given to the "tentative" sale arrangement, which is expected to repay Furr's almost \$56 million debts over a six-year period.

Approval Seen

Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers set a Sept. 26 acceptance hearing date for the plan, and officials said they foresee no problems in garnering approval of the sale plan from the 51 percent of the unsecured creditors needed for Flowers to confirm the sale.

Furr's attorney Henry Simon Jr. told about 30 creditors present at Tuesday's hearing that SDC, formed by a principal partner of the Frankfurt firm of Rewe Handelsgesellschaft Leibbrand OHG, that while the 29-page plan is "long and complex, it works on a simple concept."

Infusion Of Capital

The basic concept of the plan, which was presented to creditors at the meeting, is SDC acquisition of Furr's capital stock and the immediate infusion of a minimum of \$20 million of additional capital to fund creditor payments and to accelerate rehabilitation of Furr's as a credit-worthy concern.

All secured and priority claims, which include either wages earned within 90 days before Furr's filed under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act or taxes, will be paid in full immediately and in cash after the plan is confirmed. Simon said SDC has allotted \$7.5 million for these claims.

Ninety days after the sale is confirmed, according to the plan, unsecured claims of \$2,000 or less and larger claims voluntarily reduced to \$2,000 will be paid in full.

Also within that 90-day period, the plan calls for a cash payment of up to 36 percent of Furr's remaining unsecured

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BOMBS WOUND THREE

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Terrorists planted three bombs in a Tel Aviv amusement park crowded with thousands of visitors Tuesday but only three persons were wounded when two of the devices exploded, police reported. The third bomb was found in a trash barrel after the first two went off, 45 minutes apart, and was detonated by police sappers.

Residents in the neighborhood where murders have recently occurred also are disturbed. Several persons who lived in the same block as Bridges spent Tuesday night away from their houses, staying with relatives or friends.

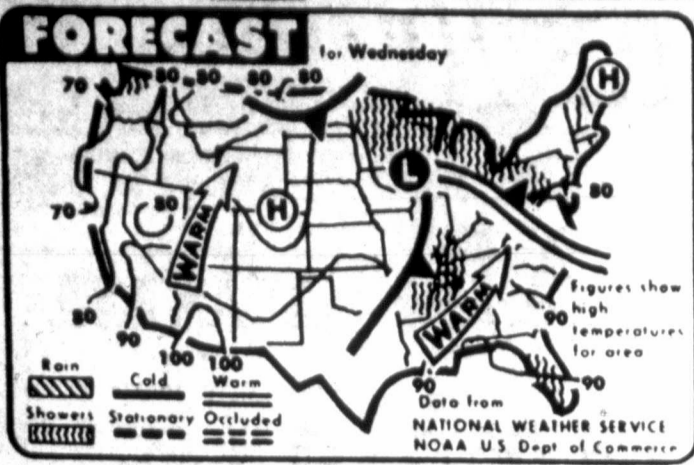
"There's no way I'm going to spend the night here alone," said Vicki Johnston, who lives next door to the victim's residence. "Especially since my husband is a fireman, and he works tonight."

"We've never had anything like this happen anywhere near our neighborhood," said Fred Hale and another neighbor. "We're still in shock about it."

Although crime is more common in the neighborhood where Benton was slain, residents were alarmed by the murder.

"This is the last straw for me," said

See NEIGHBORS Page 18



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers over Washington, the Great Lakes states, New York, the Mississippi River region and Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: A 20 percent chance for rain today. High near 90, low in the mid 60s. Winds should be south to southwest at 10-15 mph.

1 a.m.	66	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	66	2 p.m.	82
3 a.m.	67	3 p.m.	84
4 a.m.	67	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	67	5 p.m.	88
6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	89
7 a.m.	68	7 p.m.	87
8 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	83
9 a.m.	70	9 p.m.	82
10 a.m.	74	10 p.m.	79
11 a.m.	77	11 p.m.	77
Noon	79	Midnight	75
Maximum 90. Minimum 65.			
Maximum a year ago today 92. Minimum a year ago today 67.			
Sun rises today 7:13 a.m. Sun sets today 8:27 p.m.			
Max. Humidity 81%. Min. Humidity 44. Humidity at Midnight 61.			
City	P. H. L.	City	P. H. L.
Abilene	110 97 68	Denver	78 52
Albuquerque	89 56	El Paso	97 64
Amarillo	63 91 60	Houston	93 78
Clovis	90 62	Oklahoma City	113 93 65
Dallas	95 68	W. Paris	83 95 66

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for August 21, 1979: Time taken: 5 p.m. Weather conditions: 88 degrees, 47% relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind speed: 7 mph.

Count: 614 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores), Hormodendrum (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

Rabbis Differ On Giving Land To Arabs

JERUSALEM (AP) — One of Israel's two chief rabbis has ruled that Jewish law permits the government to relinquish part of the biblical Holy Land to Arab rule if it will prevent war, and the ruling has touched off a fierce debate with his counterpart. But what happens to the West Bank will be decided by political figures, not in a religious tug of war.

For many of the 700,000 religious Jews of Israel who conduct their lives according to ancient Jewish law or Hal-

cha, the judgment by Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef to give up some of the Holy Land has all the weight of a pontifical encyclical to Roman Catholics.

Yosef leads Sephardic Jews, who descend from medieval Spanish Jewry.

But his interpretation conflicts with that of Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren, spiritual leader of the Ashkenazi community, descendants of Central and Eastern European Jews of the Middle Ages.

Whether it is permissible under Halacha to return the occupied West Bank of Jordan intrigues rabbinical scholars, but no rabbinical decision is binding on the government even though Halacha is an official element in Israeli jurisprudence.

Like the U.S. Constitution, Jewish law is open to conflicting interpretations. Unlike the U.S. Constitution, no single authority like the U.S. Supreme Court can impose its interpretation on the government.

Although Prime Minister Menachem Begin relies on two religious parties in his coalition to keep his government afloat, his decisions on the future of the West Bank — which he calls by the biblical names Judea and Samaria — are unlikely to be influenced by either rabbi. Practical politics, negotiations with Egypt and pressure from the United States are more important.

Yosef, speaking Monday to a conference of Israeli rabbis, ruled the doctrine of "Pikuah Nefesh," the saving of lives, operates in the question of returning the territories captured in 1967.

Refusing to relinquish the West Bank, Yosef argued, could cause another Arab-Israeli war. "If it is true, as the politicians say, that this would endanger us in a coming war — God forbid — and much blood — God forbid — would be spilled. The return of territories is permissible."

Goren disagrees. Jews are forbidden from transferring to non-Jews any part of the Holy Land, he has ruled.

"Pikuah Nefesh does not apply to defense of the Holy Land," Goren once told the Associated Press in an interview. "We are one nation with our faith and our land. Our charter to the Holy Land is the Bible."

The Council of Torah Sages, whose judgments dictate the policy followed by a four-man religious party in Parliament, says the territories can be relinquished. That decision allowed the four Parliament members to approve of the peace treaty with Egypt.

Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson of Brooklyn, N.Y., who has a following of hundreds of thousands of Israeli and

Woodrow Readies Carnival For MD Fund Drive

The second annual Woodrow community Muscular Dystrophy carnival will be held Sunday to raise money for the annual MD telethon.

The carnival, which will be held one block west of the Tahoka Highway on FM 1585, will run from noon to 10 p.m. and will feature a variety of games, booths and contests.

Bingo, horseshoe and fiddlers contests will be held, and there will be a dance contest during the evening. Many local celebrities, including Sunshine Sally, Texas Tech quarterback Ron Reeves and radio's Jeff King and Jane Prince, will appear to host some of the events and be targets in the dunking booth.

Also, six tickets to the Tech-Southern California football game and 40 gallons of gasoline will be given away.

The community hopes to surpass the \$4,500 it raised during its first carnival last year. Persons seeking more information may call 745-6214.

The nation's first bikeway — originated in Homestead, Fla., in 1962. Since then, some 25,000 to 30,000 miles of the special roadway have been established in the United States.

American Jews, has said returning the strategic West Bank would encourage the Arabs to launch a new war and he invoked Pikuah Nefesh to argue that keeping the area would save lives.

Some rabbis even argue about the geographical limits of the Holy Land. One school cites God's promise to Abraham of all the land between the Nile and Euphrates rivers, which today would include parts of Egypt, Syria and Iraq as well as all of Jordan.

But Goren argues the Holy Land includes only that part described in the Bible as the land of milk and honey — everything west of the Jordan River.

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Better yet, t... tow a monstros... sea, submerge... the runaway... helicopters to... haul it away.

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When your T... pressed fly it to... two faces with... upon arrival."

Safety T On Ridin

WASHINGTON... safety tips from... Safety Commis... mowers and gar...

Be familia... make sure it... blades disengage... Test-ride e... and clutch before...

Never all... these machines... gers.

Don't allow... ground when run... Never ope... you are sitting in... Keep a fir... wheel at all times... Use extren... make sure no ot... ren and pets — is...

Spill Watchers Give 'Home Remedy' Solutions

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Bothered by the world's largest oil spill? No problem. Just make a lot of dough out of it with millions of pounds of flour — as one woman suggested.

Or scientists battling the disastrous spill could line the more than 100 miles of Texas beaches with plastic sheeting. Let the sticky goo roll in and onto the plastic. It makes cleanup a snap. No mess, no fuss.

Better yet, Coast Guard boats could tow a monstrous sheet of plastic out to sea, submerge it a few feet and wait for the runaway Mexican crude oil to float over the sheet. Seamen would then use helicopters to pick up the plastic and haul it away.

Those are just a few of the dozens of bizarre home remedies submitted the past three weeks by well-intentioned — but woefully misinformed — citizens concerned about the oil spill's threat to the Texas coast.

when all they had to do was buy \$2 million worth of flour and dump it on the massive slick.

That, she said, would turn it into easily retrievable dough balls.

She knows it works, she said, because she tried it one day with kitchen flour and some of her husband's refined motor oil in the garage.

"I think it's safe to say we won't be trying that method," said Coast Guard spokesman Jim McGranachan.

Two persons, one a 12-year-old boy from Fort Worth suggested using the giant plastic sheets at sea.

"That's a little tough to do when you are talking about thousands and thousands of square miles covered by the oil," said McGranachan.

The 12-year-old also had some other ideas, one to build a floating fence around the spill and another to put a

giant steel box over the runaway well some 170 feet below the water's surface.

One of the more novel suggestions was to install a fence under floating booms protecting passages into delicate lagoons and charge the fence with 200,000 volts. That is supposed to, electroplate the oil into metal.

All the Coast Guard would then have to do was remove the large sheet of metal which had once been the fence.

"I don't even know where you would get 200,000 volts," said McGranachan. "I can't imagine oil hitting nets and turning into metal."

One caller from New Mexico said he had "plenty of explosives" and offered to dive to the wellhead and blow the thing shut.

"I didn't ask him how or why he got those explosives," McGranachan said.

A Philadelphia veteran from the

1920s, introducing himself as "an old Navy man" sent a letter suggesting the Coast Guard use enough gravel to build an island over the spewing well if necessary. The letter was addressed simply to "Oil Spill Commander," in care of the Corpus Christi Coast Guard.

To keep the oil offshore, the Coast Guard could either line up huge supertankers facing ashore and use the backwash from their propellers to push the oil seaward. If that doesn't appeal to them they could use a line of helicop-

lers. They received both suggestions.

One inventor suggested his own "anti-tide machine."

Some of the suggestions seemed to be based on fact, said Thompson. The idea of using the backwash from boat propellers was used this summer in New York on a much smaller scale.

Thompson said the steel box idea appears to be a variation of a current study into the concept of using an inverted steel funnel over runaway wells.

"Everybody seems to have an idea,"

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Coast Guard officials patiently and politely handle each suggestion — up to 25 a day — because "sooner or later, we might get an idea we can use," said Lt. Ed Thompson.

So far, the usually comical suggestions have served only to lighten the mood of the weary coastal defenders.

One woman called from Wisconsin, chastizing the Coast Guard for spending \$2 million to protect the Texas coast

Firm Offering Offending Tar At \$5 A Glob

By United Press International

The little oil balls littering south Texas beaches soon will be displayed in homes across the nation if the Texas Tar Baby Co. is successful in its efforts "put a little satire on a bad situation."

The firm — comprised of Stephen F. Austin University's legal counsel, purchasing agent and police chief — Tuesday began advertising the sale of tar balls that have washed ashore on the Texas coast from the Ixtoc I blowout 600 miles away in the Bay of Campeche. The trio plans to sell the gooey globs at \$5 each in much the same way as "pet rocks" once were marketed.

Texas Tar Babies make wonderful household pets, desk ornaments and energy reservoirs. They are pliable and come in one basic color — black," said Bob Provan, the firm's 34-year-old president.

We hope to get the Texas Tar Baby out the beach and into the home.

Provan said the idea of the Tar Baby was born a few weeks ago when tar balls began washing into Texas waters.

"I grew up on Uncle Remus stories and it struck me they (tar balls) looked like little tar babies," Provan said. "I figured we would be performing a service to the state by cleaning up the beaches and maybe show a little humor."

I wouldn't mind making a few dollars off it, that's for sure. But really to me it's just a little satire on a bad situation.

Provan, joined by other firm principals Rex Hardaway and Ben F. Wright, have hired a "professional team of beachcombers" to gather the tar balls. The oil globs then will be sent inland to the East Texas town of Nacogdoches for packaging in a box with instructions on care of the Tar Baby and the goo's background.

The Texas Tar Baby Co. plans to advertise its product and this week hopes to issue "limited editions."

Each one will be numbered with the first one sent to President Carter and the second one sent to the governor of Texas, Bill Clements," Provan said.

It was his oil well supply company that supplied the rig to the runaway oil well that is creating spill.

"We're sending one to Carter as a symbol of the energy crisis. The rush to get offshore oil created the spill," said Provan. "But we believe Tar Babies make a wonderful energy reservoir. We will send a note to the president suggesting we keep these and maybe find a use for them in the future."

In the background sheet accompanying the tar balls, which will be sealed in plastic bags, is a description of the product.

"It's a genuine piece of Gulf Coast gold — a bona fide Mexican pumping bean — the result of a manmade catastrophe of truly Texan proportions."

Owners of Texas Tar Babies, Provan said, will be advised to keep their tar balls "hermetically sealed" in temperatures no higher than 78 degrees Fahrenheit. One of the other instructions is:

When your Tar Baby becomes depressed fly it to the Yucatan and feed it two tacos with hot sauce immediately upon arrival.

Safety Tips Given On Riding Mowers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are some safety tips from the Consumer Product Safety Commission for using riding mowers and garden tractors:

- Be familiar with the machine, and make sure it is in neutral with the blades disengaged before starting.
- Test-ride engaging brakes, steering and clutch before starting mower.
- Never allow children to operate these machines, and don't carry passengers.
- Don't allow your feet to touch the ground when running the machine.
- Never operate the mower unless you are sitting in the driver's seat.
- Keep a firm grip on the steering wheel at all times.
- Use extreme care when backing to make sure no one — particularly children and pets — is in the way.

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	Coney Island Steamer 6.99 Reg. \$9.99	Tea Kettle 3.99 Reg. \$6.99	Cut-Glass Wine Decanters 4.99 Reg. \$7.50	Misses Shirts 14.99 Orig. \$23	Junior Tops Save 50% and more
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ASSORTED PORK CHOPS
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OR ROAST, USDA CHOICE GRADE
Super's Eating Safeway Best
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BEEF SHORT RIBS Tender Juicy Beef From Safeway... **89c** **CHUNK BOLOGNA** SCOTCH BUY Super Saver **.99c** **SMOKED SAUSAGE** ECKRICH REG. Smoked **\$2.29** **\$2.09** **RIB EYES** WHOLE USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF Super Saver 7 to 10 Pounds **\$3.99**

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16-oz. Can **25c**

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SCOTCH BUY CUT
16-oz. Can **29c**

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LUCERNE Medium size, Always Fresh
Dozen **56c**

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CRAGMONT Makes 8 Quarts
26 1/2-oz. Can **99c**

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TOWN HOUSE Sweet Relish or 32-oz. Hamburger Dill Chips
Jar **69c**

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16-oz. Bottle **25c**

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RUSSET POTATOES
All Purpose Great for Baking, Good Anytime
10-lb. Bag **79c**

FLAKE GRIND COFFEE
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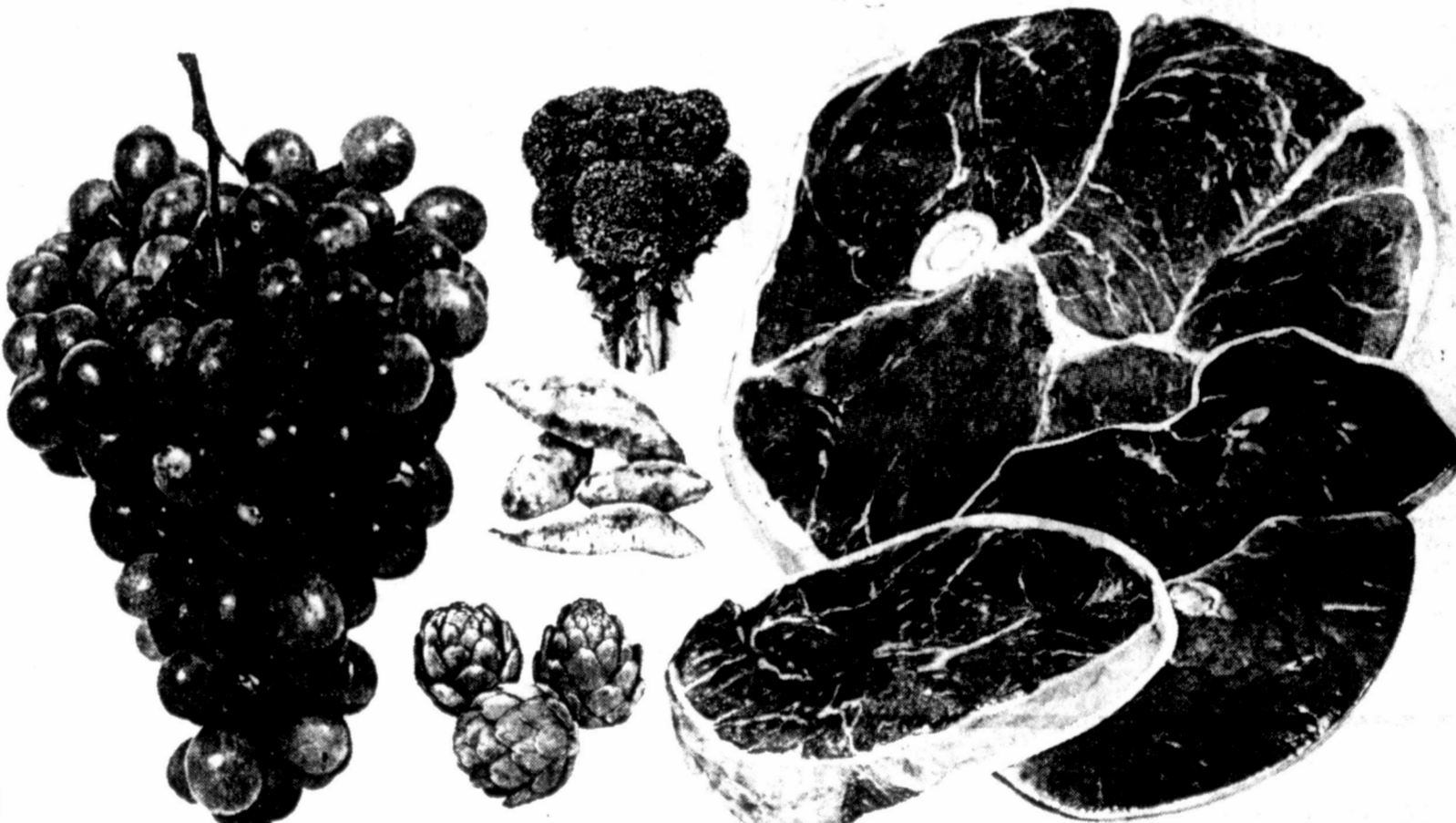
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60-75-100 WATT
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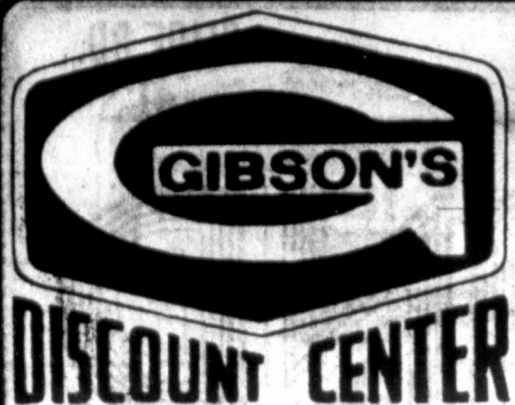
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MEAT FRANKS
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COKE OR TAB
6 PAK 12 OZ. CANS
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FRESHED DRESSED WHOLE
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39¢ LB.

FRYERS DRUMSTICKS..... 77¢ LB.
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12 OZ. **69¢**



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3 LBS FOR **69¢**

CLUB STEAK
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BONED, ROLLED & TIED

1.49 LB

7 BONE ROAST
CENTER CUTS

1.19 LB.



FRESH
GROUND
FAMILY PAK

GROUND
BEEF

1.18 LB

DELUXE BEEF
SHORT RIBS
LEAN & MEATY

98¢ LB



BEEF RIBS
NAVAL CUT

77¢ LB



CHUCK
STEAK

98¢ LB



POTATOES
RUSSET
ALL-PURPOSE

59¢

10 LB. BAG



RIB STEAK
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ARM POT ROAST **1.49** LB.
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RICH 'N READY
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89c 128 OZ.
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WHITE SWAN FROZEN
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2 9 OZ.
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WHITE SWAN
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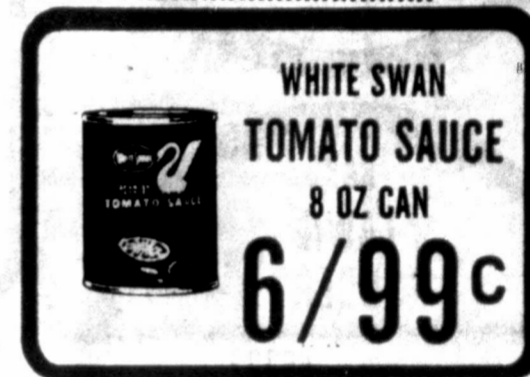
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TOMATOES
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ASST. FLAVORS
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BUY ONE
GET
ONE FREE
WHOLESON
FROZEN
ORANGE
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6 OZ. CAN
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BUY ONE
GET ONE FREE



GIBSON'S
HOMESTEAD
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DOG
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Tortilla Chips
NACHO, TACO OR
SOUR CREAM 7 OZ
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CAN



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QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 30 HD
59c QT.
LIMIT 5 PER CUSTOMER

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3. Hot dis
4. Fabric
5. Asthma
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WORDY GURDY

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

1. Numbers game in a Nevada city (2)
 2. Wild cat from Arizona (2)
 3. Hot dish from Pennsylvania (2)
 4. Fabric from Missouri (2)
 5. Asthmatic from Wyoming (2)
 6. Violent windstorm in SW Texas (3)
 7. Explosive missile from Ohio (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Virginia Singler of E. Northport, NY for # 5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Khomeini Extends Iranian News Blackout

TEHRAN (AP) — The Islamic regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini widened its crackdown on international coverage of the Iranian revolution Tuesday by ordering five more foreign correspondents to leave, bringing to 11 the number expelled this month.

The expulsions followed the closing of 22 newspapers and magazines, using a new censorship law to restrict domestic reporting.

Islamic revolutionary tribunals executed 18 Kurdish rebels early Tuesday in Kurdistan. Eleven others were executed Saturday during the latest uprising by Kurds seeking political autonomy.

Ali Behzadnia, head of the foreign press section in the Ministry of National Guidance, gave no reason why correspondents of the London Financial Times, the British Broadcasting Corp., L'Express of Paris and two unidentified German publications were ordered out of the country.

The correspondents were ordered to leave after Khomeini directed government officials to act with renewed revolutionary spirit. Previously, the regime expelled reporters for The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times and a four-member NBC-TV crew for using material it said was unfavorable to the revolution.

Correspondents expelled Tuesday included Townyn Mason of BBC, Andrew Whitley of the Financial Times and Jerome Doumlin of L'Express.

Doumlin said he was expelled for an article on executions and the political climate in the country. He said officials told him the article was "insulting to the revolution and the people of Iran."

Tehran's Islamic prosecutor ordered the newspaper Mardum, organ of the Communist Tudeh Party, other leftist periodicals and several satirical newspapers to stop printing, bringing to 44 the number of publications closed under a press law that took effect Aug. 11, said Mehdi Momken, deputy national guidance minister.

The stringent code bans papers which do not follow an Islamic line and are critical of the nation's religious leaders.

The official Pars news agency reported that firing squads executed 18 Kurds convicted by revolutionary tribunals of "corruption on earth and fighting against God and his prophet."

Thirteen of the Kurds were shot in Paveh on the spot where government troops died last week fighting the rebellion. Pars reported, and five were taken to the city of Kermanshah for trial and execution.

Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, sent to Paveh by Khomeini, conducted the tribunals. He has boasted publicly of sending hundreds of "counter revolutionaries" to their deaths since the revolutionaries ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi in February.

Earlier Tuesday, Khomeini ordered reinforcements into Kurdistan, where

his troops this weekend claimed to have subdued a rebellion by Kurds seeking political autonomy. There were no reports on the situation in Kurdistan and the government did not mention fighting there in its news releases.

Iran's four million Kurds are members of the Sunni Islamic sect, while most Iranians are Shiite Moslems who consider Khomeini their spiritual leader. Kurds in neighboring Iraq are also rebelling, seeking autonomy from the Arab majority there.

The state radio also announced the execution of a policeman in Najafabad, central Iran, raising to 446 the number executed since February.

Organized Theft Of Statuary Admitted

MANCHESTER, Conn. (AP) — The "Black Jockey Liberation Army," which says it steals statues to fight racial prejudice, was led by young white liberals who work or have worked for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, the Journal Inquirer reported Tuesday.

Those making up the core of the "army" are or were employed by CCAG as canvassers who seek contributions and petition for support for public issues, sources told the Inquirer.

"Army" members, while going door-to-door in the greater Hartford area, would note addresses of houses with the jockey lawn ornaments so they could return later to steal them, the Inquirer said it was told.

Mare Caplan, executive director of the CCAG, Tuesday termed the theft of 20 jockey statues as "childish, senseless and stupid."

He says his organization, formed eight years ago with the assistance of Ralph Nader, does not condone such acts.

Last week, police arrested William Butchon, 27, of Windsor Locks, after finding six black jockeys in his house. Butchon was a canvasser for the CCAG at the time. Caplan said that shortly after the arrest, he met with Butchon and accepted his voluntary resignation.

The CCAG director noted that Butchon had not been convicted of a crime and did not call himself an "Army" member.

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The Earth Stove
REDWOOD LEATHER
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Woman Serves Two Years For \$5 Robbery

LOWELL, Fla. (UPI) — A woman who served a two-year prison term for a \$5 robbery was released Tuesday and left jail with her infant daughter, who was fathered by an unnamed "gentleman" guard while the woman was behind bars.

Terry Jean Moore, 23, and her daughter, Precious, left the Florida Correctional Institute for Women with the infant clutching the parole papers and a \$100 check from the state.

The child has spent all of her months of life behind bars because her mother steadfastly refused the two to be separated. Miss Moore wanted to have a child so badly she concealed her pregnancy for the first six months for fear she would be forced to abort the fetus.

Then she became the first Florida inmate to successfully sue the state under a 1969 law which allows women to retain custody of prison-born babies up to 18 months. She refused to name the prison guard who fathered the child, saying he was a "gentleman."

When Miss Moore stepped through the double doors of the prison Tuesday morning, her mother, sister and attorney were waiting. They embraced, cried and admired Precious, who amused herself by playing with the parole papers.

"Fantastic," the paroled woman kept saying again and again when asked by a



RELEASED FROM PRISON — Terry Moore, 23, was released on parole Tuesday from Florida Correctional Institution at Lowell, Fla., after she was sentenced to 15 years for a \$5 unarmed robbery. Her four-and-a-half-month-old daughter, Precious, was born while Miss Moore was in prison. Normal life will begin for them when they settle in Orlando. (AP Laserphoto)

crowd of reporters to describe how it felt to be free after two years and one week in prison. During the commotion the baby began wailing.

Miss Moore has been promised a clerk's job in an auto salvage store in Hollywood, Fla. The baby will accompany her to work until Precious begins crawling, then she will be placed in a daycare center.

Miss Moore was wearing flipflops, a beige plaid shirt and brown slacks. Her sister, Debbie Rouston of Superior, Wis., brought extra diapers and pink booties for the baby. Miss Moore's mother, Jean of Youngstown, Ohio, took the family to Orlando where it will spend a few days celebrating with grandparents.

Miss Moore was living with her grandparents when she was arrested Aug. 13, 1977, and charged with robbery. She and a 17-year-old cousin posed as hitchhikers, aimed a gun at the driver who stopped to pick them up and tried to steal his car. Miss Moore fled \$5 from a purse in the back seat.

The driver bolted with his car keys. Miss Moore's companion, a minor, was released on probation. She was sentenced to 7 1/2 years in prison and 7 1/2 years probation. She had no previous criminal record.

Five years were added to the term when Miss Moore set her jailhouse mattress on fire because of frustration.

Prison Superintendent William Booth said she has been a model prisoner since the baby was born. Nonetheless, she is happy to see Miss Moore leave Lowell.

"It's been a little bit difficult because we don't have facilities to accept children and medical service has been provided outside," Booth said. "There's been some resentment by inmates who have children outside, but Terry has been cooperative and it's caused no problems of any magnitude."

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MESS O'FISH \$12	MINNOW BUCKET \$10	TUB OF CHICKEN \$9
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LIGHTNING DANGEROUS
 WASHINGTON (AP) — For those who like to watch lightning bolts produced by thunderstorms, the government has a reminder. It could be hazardous to your health. The best place to be during a thunderstorm is indoors, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a division of the Commerce Department.

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N ₁	E ₁	S ₁	S ₁	U ₁	P ₃	D ₂	1st Letter Triple	
								RACK 1
W ₄	R ₁	G ₂	L ₁	I ₁	A ₁	O ₁	Double Word Score	
								RACK 2
E ₁	H ₄	Y ₄	C ₃	S ₁	E ₁	P ₃	1st and 4th Letter Triple	
								RACK 3
I ₁	T ₁	E ₁	C ₃	A ₁	U ₁	J ₈	1st and 4th Letter Triple	
								RACK 4

by **JUDD** FOUR RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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B ₃	R ₁	I ₁	E ₁	F ₄	L ₁	Y ₄	RACK 1 = 65
S ₁	H ₄	O ₁	R ₁	T ₁			RACK 2 = 24
B _{blank}	O ₁	R ₁	A ₁	X ₈	E ₁	S ₁	RACK 3 = 76
P ₃	A ₁	S ₁	T ₁	E ₁	L ₁	S ₁	RACK 4 = 59

8-21-79 JUDD'S TOTAL 224
PAR SCORE 140-150

Texas Suit Against Steel Firms Resolved

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Mark White said Tuesday the state has settled for \$4 million in a \$10 million suit filed against nine steel companies for fixing prices on structural steel bought by the state.

"This settlement is the largest in the history of Texas," White said.

The suit, filed in 1974, alleged that the companies conspired between 1969 and 1972 to rig bids and fix prices on the reinforced steel bars used in state construction projects, including highway bridges and other structures. Negotiations toward a settlement began last February.

Twenty-five state agencies were involved and will get refunds, White said. The rest will go into the state treasury.

These companies would get together in a hotel room before a contract letting and allocate the percentage that each firm would bid on the projects," he said.

He said there was no way to determine how much the state actually overpaid for the reinforced steel bars used in construction work.

White added that he had no evidence the conspiracy began with top management in the companies but developed at lower levels because of stiff competition.

The agreed judgment, entered in a Houston federal court and an Austin state district court, did not include any admission of guilt by any of the defendants.

However, the court order gives the Texas attorney general's department the privilege the next two years of inspecting the books of the nine companies to be sure there is no repeat of the alleged price fixing violations.

Related suits have been filed in Louisiana, Florida and Washington.

The defendants named in the suit were U.S. Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Corp., Border Steel Rolling Mills Inc., The CECO Corp., LaCledde Steel Co., Schindler Brothers Steel, Structural Metals Inc., Texas Steel Co. and Armo Steel Corp.

No-Brand Products Showing Rapid Gains

WASHINGTON (AP) — Generic foods, those unbranded products you may have noticed, are becoming more and more popular as food retailers seek to attract and hold customers.

These products usually cost less than either national or store brands, according to Charles Handy of the agriculture department.

"While they often use lower grade ingredients, the difference in quality from the consumer's viewpoint may not be significant," he added.

In some cases stores have sought to compete with the generic products by lowering prices on their store brands, in which case the consumer still benefits.

Generic foods generally come in plain packages with no brand name or trademark. Usually the black and white labels give only the name of the product and essential nutrition information.

Handy said in general generic products are USDA Grade C, while the top national brands are usually Grade A and some Grade B.

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Lo-Vaca Announces Final Fee Settlement

AUSTIN (AP) — Customers and officers of Lo-Vaca Gathering Co., a natural gas supplier hit by \$1.6 billion in suits for high fuel prices, said Tuesday they've agreed to a final settlement which will mean higher consumer bills.

If the plan receives final approval from the Texas Railroad Commission, said Lo-Vaca president Bill Greehey, it could mean one in four Texans will pay higher utility prices.

"There isn't any question that for Lo-Vaca to be a viable company, the rates are going to be increased," Greehey said before a commission hearing about the settlement's progress. He said customers will pay less than 1 percent more.

The two sides have worked more than a year putting final touches on a complex agreement tentatively approved by the commission.

"This (proposed final order) will end the longest, most complex and undoubtedly most controversial case ever to come before the Railroad Commission of Texas," said Stan McClellan of United Texas Transmission Corp., a natural gas pipeline company and one of Lo-Vaca's largest customers.

Lo-Vaca's 5,400-mile natural gas system serves almost every town in central and South Texas. In addition, natural gas and electric companies serving Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth and other large portions of Texas bought fuel from



BILL GREEHEY

Tentative Approval Given Offshore Oil Terminal

HOUSTON (AP) — The Texas Deepwater Port Authority voted tentative acceptance Tuesday of a federal license for a \$1.2 billion offshore crude oil terminal after hearing an engineer say the project could be in operation in 1982, a year earlier than most estimates.

Bob Casey, board chairman of the 17-month-old state agency, acknowledged much work remains to be done but said he was not worried about a May 15 deadline for formal acceptance of the Department of Transportation license.

"We'll know long before then whether this vitally needed port is going to be built," said Casey, a former Houston congressman.

The immediate job ahead, said Casey and Gerald Jackson, general manager, is to negotiate use agreements with oil companies to receive crude oil at the terminal 26 miles south of Freeport.

A number of opinions also are needed from the Texas attorney general's office, and, under state law, the final overall package will be subject to review by Gov. Bill Clements.

Jackson said he will start discussions with the oil companies today, including former members of the Seadock consortium that last year abandoned seven years' and \$20 million worth of planning to build a privately-owned port. Seadock blamed onerous federal regulations for its decision to end the project.

Casey had expressed hope the terminal could be in operation by mid-1983 and was surprised when Tom Hines, a Brown & Root Inc. engineer assigned to the project, said crude oil unloading could begin as early as the third quarter of 1982.

"That's faster than I've been telling everybody," Casey said. "I'm not complaining I'm very pleased."

Hines said the 1982 target involves a schedule under which the first batch of tax exempt revenue bonds would be sold in the first quarter of 1980.

Casey and Jackson said the first sale probably would involve from \$300 million to \$400 million in bonds.

Although the planned capacity is 2.5 million barrels a day, Casey said use agreements involving only 1.4 million would be sufficient for a license.

He said he saw no problem with President Carter's objective to hold imports to their 1977 level.

"I don't see us cutting oil imports down," he said. "A sharp cut would lead to the damndest depression and loss of jobs ever seen. And alternative sources of energy will not be solved in the 30-year lifetime of this port's bonds."

Lo-Vaca, a subsidiary of Coastal States Gas Corp.

The Houston-based company ran into trouble in 1972 when gas cost more than the company had agreed to sell it for. Unable to meet its contracts, Lo-Vaca was placed under court supervision in 1973.

The Railroad Commission temporarily agreed to let the company charge higher prices than contracts allowed. The commission later said Lo-Vaca was selling low cost reserves to industrial customers while curtailing residential supplies.

Angered at Lo-Vaca's price hike, wholesale customers filed suit in 1974-1975 for alleged damages totaling \$1.6 billion.

After five years of negotiations, the company, its customers and the Railroad Commission agreed Aug. 6, 1978, about how to settle the complex dispute. The commission named several mainly procedural conditions before the agreement could take effect.

Lo-Vaca and its major customers requested Tuesday's hearing to make a final report about settlement progress. They said the three-member commission must approve the plan by Sept. 4 for it to take effect before 1980.

Coastal Vice President Bernard Schrader said the plan has been approved by Lo-Vaca customers representing 99.8 percent of company sales, company shareholders and other investors, the Internal Revenue Service, and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Hearing Examiner Glenn Johnson presided at the hearing and said he was sure the commission would consider the

plan as soon as possible.

By the settlement plan, Lo-Vaca and several smaller Coastal-owned pipelines will be renamed Valero Energy Corp., headquartered in San Antonio. Coastal-Lo-Vaca's old contracts would be void and the \$1.6 billion in suits dropped.

Bill Clayton To Inspect Texas Beaches

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton, as acting governor of Texas, will make an inspection of Texas beaches Thursday to launch a legislative probe into the damage caused by the Mexican oil spill.

Clayton's office said the Springleake Democrat would land in Port Aransas Thursday afternoon, tour a part of the oil spill area, then hold a news conference.

Thursday night, Clayton speaks to the Brownsville-Port Isabel Shrimpers Association in Brownsville.

Clayton will be acting governor through this weekend because Gov. Bill Clements is in New Mexico on vacation. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby is on vacation in Wyoming, and Rep. Bill Braecklin, D-Dallas, Senate president pro tempore who is third in line of succession, is in Alaska.

On Friday, the House Environmental Affairs Committee, headed by Rep. Benjie Bock, D-New Braunfels, opens a public hearing on the effect of the oil spill at the Corpus Christi city hall.

The committee will move to South Padre Island for another public session Saturday afternoon.

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Our thanks to all of you who helped us celebrate. We'll be looking forward to seeing you again soon.

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Carter Stresses Use Of Initiative On Radio Program



AFTER JOGGING — President Carter catches his breath after an early-morning jog at Lock 14 above Davenport, Iowa, Tuesday. Carter has been taking advantage of the time it takes his vacation transportation, the Delta Queen, to negotiate the Mississippi River Locks by jogging. White House Doctor William LuKash is in background. (AP Laserphoto)

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — President Carter turned a radio call-in show into a pep rally for America Tuesday and urged his countrymen to "use your own initiative" instead of waiting for him to tell them how to make the nation better.

Carter said he is trying to "build up an opposing force of consumers" to counter the oil industry's enormous influence in Washington. He told a caller named Keith Royal of Davenport that his is the first administration to take on the oil lobby.

"If the consumers of the country, including people like you, Keith, will speak up... then we'll have a windfall profits tax," the president said.

"We're all in it together," he said, and told his Midwestern listeners that he needed their help.

Carter left his Mississippi River cruise aboard the sternwheeler Delta Queen for an appearance on radio stations WXLV-FM and KSST-AM in Davenport. The program could hardly have been more folksy.

When a man called and put his daughter Mary, 4, on the phone, Carter told her, "I wish you could come and see Amy before we leave here."

Before resuming his vacation trip, the president attended a reception for local officials at the Davenport home of

Mrs. Mary Ellen Chamberlin, who was Carter's first supporter in Iowa in 1976.

A handful of anti-nuclear demonstrators chanted outside and one took a bull-horn and shouted: "Hey, Jimmy, come on out and talk to some real people."

Four years ago Tuesday, Mrs. Chamberlin and her husband tried to hold a fundraiser for candidate Carter at their home but he was such an unknown they could not give the tickets away. Mrs. Chamberlin was one of only 12 people who showed up at the local airport to welcome Carter that day.

Carter crossed the river to Moline, Ill., to visit headquarters of the John Deere farm implement company and inspect a "biomass converter" — a device which converts plantlife and animal waste into useful energy.

The president dumped a bushel of

corn cobs into the machine. The device produces a gas which runs a diesel engine which, in turn, runs a generator that produces electricity.

Carter's 13 radio callers were all friendly, and generous with their praise.

Cindy Wolf wanted to know what she could do to improve America. She couldn't do anything about the power of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, she said.

"I'm just a little person," she told the president. "OPEC is simply a four-letter word that we talk about at the dinner table. I need to know something I can do."

Carter listed several energy-saving steps everyone could take — giving up driving one day a week and cutting down on the use of air conditioning — then said:

"You can inventory your own life, realize it is different from everyone else, and use your own initiative, instead of waiting for a public official, even a president, to tell you and others what must be done."

"Presidents learn more from people than people learn from presidents."

Before the Delta Queen docked in Davenport, the president jogged for 30 minutes on a grassy area next to the boat, which was tied up waiting to go through Lock No. 14.

He arose for the run at about 6:30

a.m. after having been up at 1 a.m. to wave and shout greetings to a riverbank crowd in Clinton, Iowa.

The local people were clustered in groups that stretched about a mile along a levee.

Carter had a ship light turned on himself so the people on shore could see him. He stood on the deck and called out, "Hello, hello. You are up mighty late."

"We have a note from our mother," came back the husky-voiced reply.

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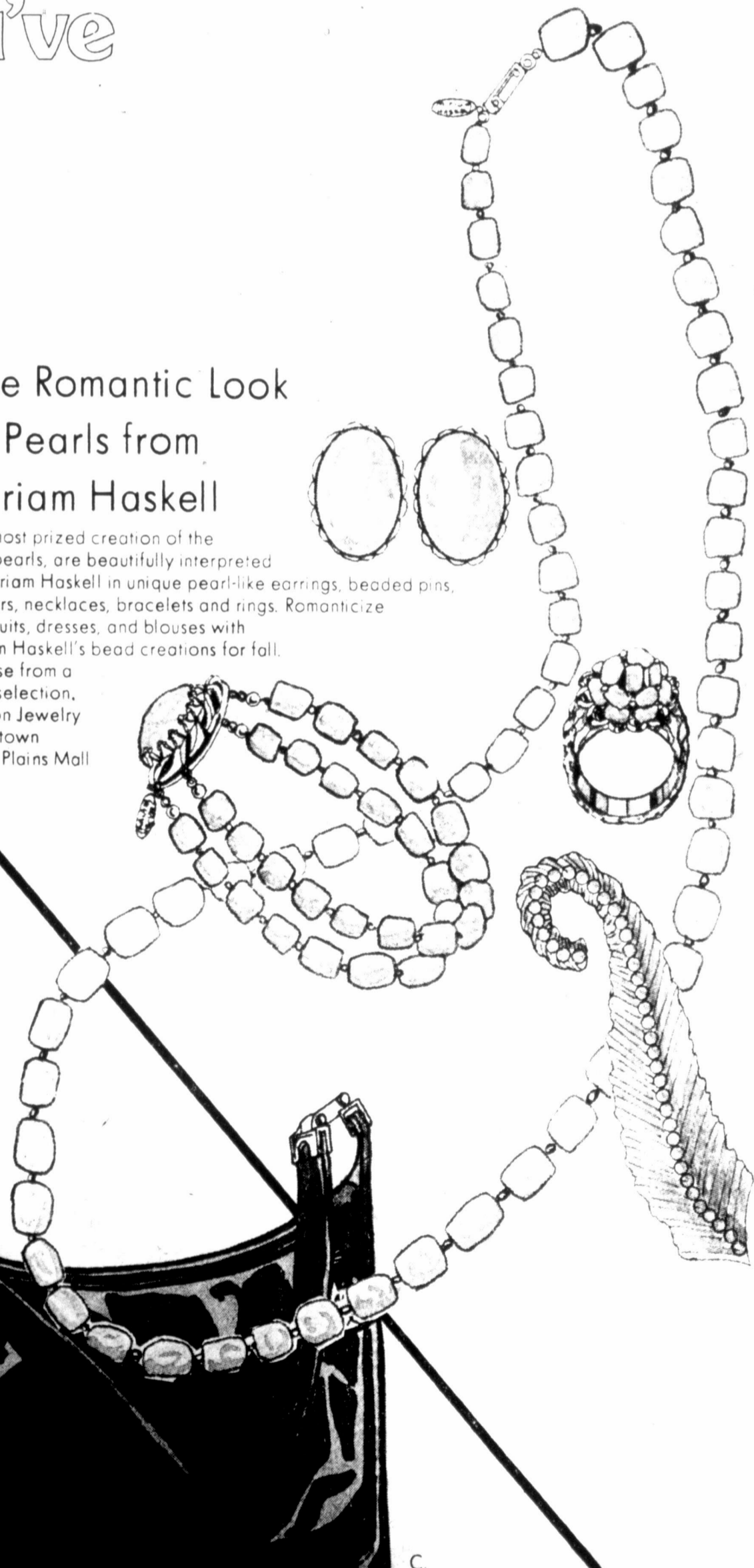
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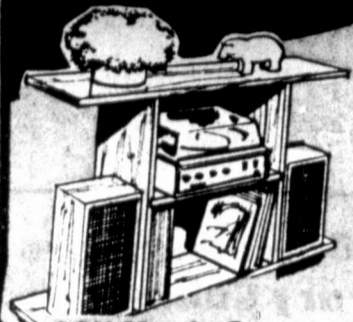
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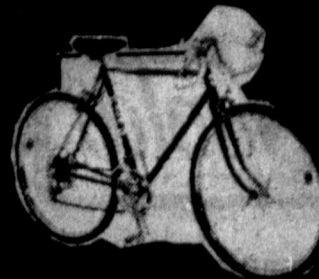
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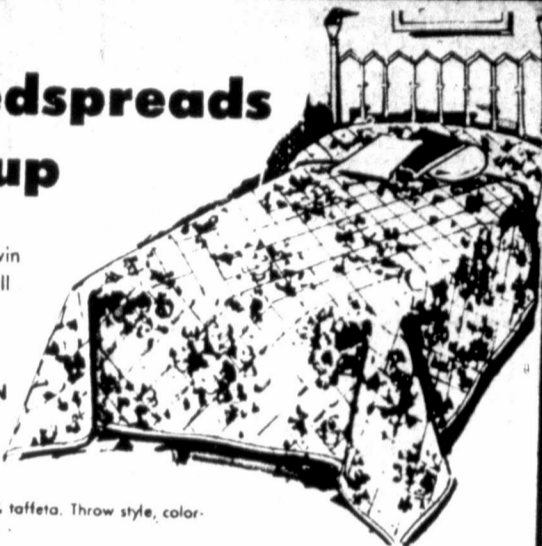
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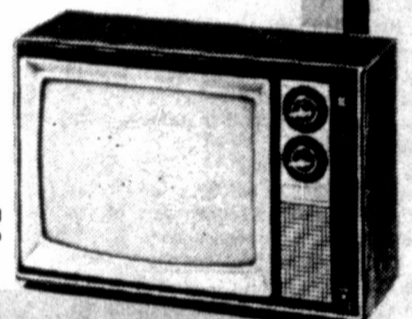
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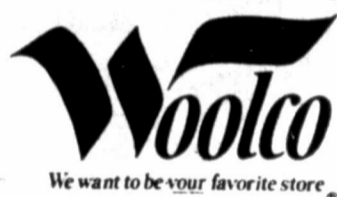
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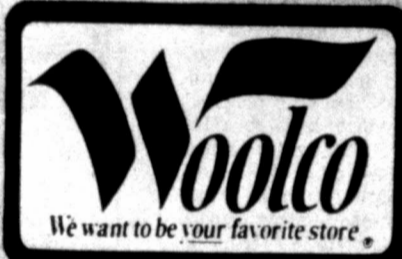


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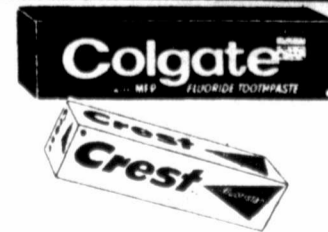
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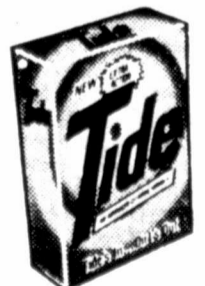
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I would appreciate your help in straightening out a problem that has been baffling me for the past three years.

In 1972, at the age of 62, I started to collect Social Security benefits on my own earnings. My husband retired in 1976 at the age of 68. I was told that I was entitled to half of my husband's benefits if it was more than I was receiving from my own. My husband collects \$454.50 a month and I am only getting \$188.10. I have gone to the Social Security office four times and have called several times also and each time I was told something different. The last time I was told that indeed I was entitled to half of my husband's Social Security payments and that I would be hearing from them and would be reimbursed for the money due me.

As of today, I have not heard anything, even though I have called several times this year. My question is, am I entitled to half of my husband's benefits, or am I being penalized for collecting on my own earnings at age 62? — A.F.

Because you started drawing your own benefits at age 62, you are being penalized on your wife's benefits just as you were on your own benefit. You are entitled to approximately 37 1/2 percent of your husband's benefits, which could be either higher or lower depending on your exact age at the time you started drawing your own benefit.

Also, because your husband worked past the age of 65, he is receiving delayed retirement credits, which you are not entitled to as a wife but will receive if you are widowed. The amount of his delayed retirement credit would be about 3 percent of his benefit.

For the answers to this and other Social Security questions you may have, we have available Heartline's Guide to Social Security. It can be ordered by sending \$2 to Heartline's Guide to Social Security, P.O. Box 11934, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HEARTLINE: Could you tell me how to go about getting proof of my age? I need a birth certificate for my job and will later need proof of age for Social Security. My mother misplaced the original. — I.H.

To obtain a copy of your birth certificate, you should write to the county courthouse in the county seat of the county in which you were born.

For Social Security purposes, there are other documents which will suffice if a birth certificate cannot be produced. They are: birth or baptismal records filed within five years of the individual's date of birth; school records; census records; Bible or other family records; religious record of confirmation in youth or early adult life; insurance policies; marriage record; employment records; labor union records; fraternal organization records; military records; voting records; delayed birth certificate; birth certificate of child showing age of parents; physician's or midwife's record of birth; your passport. For a person born in a foreign country, there should be available records of his entry into the U.S. and, perhaps, a naturalization record.

HEARTLINE: I am 68 years old and have been receiving Social Security widow's benefits since age 60. I have coverage on my own work record, which is less than the benefits I would receive on my husband's record. My question is, can I receive any portion of the benefits I have built up on my work record and still receive the widow's benefit? — H.J.

No, under present law, you are only entitled to receive the highest Social Security benefit to which you are eligible. You cannot draw anything from a benefit that is lower than the benefit you are now receiving.

EPA Says Corporation In Violation

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says United Nuclear Corp. violated federal water laws when 94 million gallons of contaminated water and silt flowed from a uranium tailings pond into the Rio Puerco.

The July 16 dam breach at the company's Church Rock facility sent the water and 1.110 tons of solids down the river, which flows through the Navajo Reservation into the Little Colorado in Arizona.

Officials said tests had since turned up higher than normal quantities of thorium 230 and radium 226 in the river. The tests also indicated high levels of heavy metals, some of which are toxic to humans.

A violation order issued Monday by the EPA's regional office in Dallas charged the company with discharging uranium mill process water into the river without a permit.

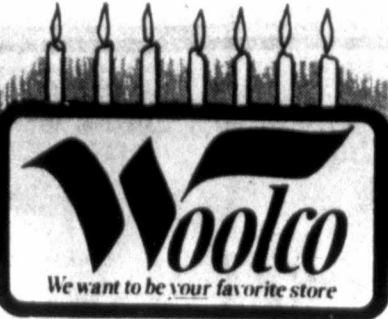
Charles Ofelt, a United Nuclear spokesman in Albuquerque, said Monday that the company had received the order.

"It is not something that was unexpected," he said.

EPA attorneys said they were trying to determine whether the company should be fined.

"In the case of oil spills, the discharger is most often fined," said EPA spokesman Eddie Lee of Dallas. "At this point I don't think there is a fine. Our attorneys are looking at that."

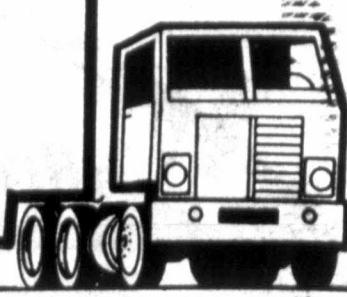
The EPA order gives United Nuclear until Sept. 9 to report to the agency on the progress of cleanup efforts and actions being taken to prevent future discharges.



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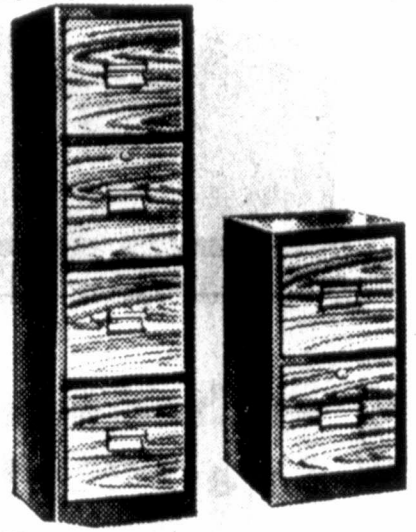




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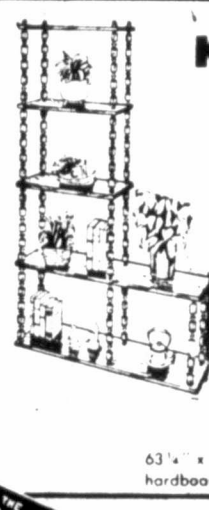
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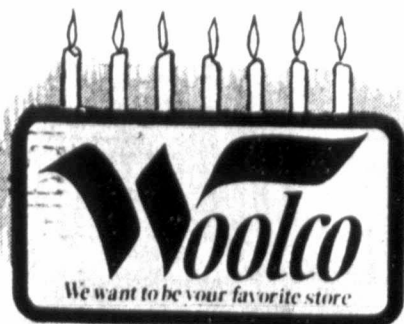
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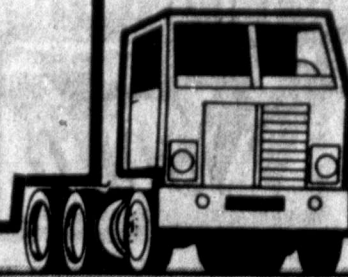
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Major Firms Interested In Gasohol

NEW YORK (AP) — Gasohol is becoming big business as Americans seek a way out of their reliance on imported oil. And while most analysts doubt that it will play a big part in the nation's supply of motor fuel, several large oil companies are now getting into the gasohol business.

In recent weeks, Phillips Petroleum, Standard Oil of Indiana, which sells Amoco gas, and Texaco have joined a number of small independent oil companies in setting up programs to sell gasohol on a small-scale experimental basis. Sources in the oil industry say other large oil companies are thinking about following.

Right now, most gasohol is sold in the Midwest, but it is also being test-marketed in other parts of the nation, particularly in the Northeast. Texas has at least one outlet, at Sunray.

In all, industry analysts estimate that several hundred of the nation's more than 170,000 gas stations are selling the fuel.

Gasohol, 90 percent gasoline and 10 percent ethanol alcohol, can be used as a substitute for unleaded gasoline without making any modifications in the automobile that burns it. It burns cleaner and sometimes improves mileage.

Most ethanol is made from corn, although sugar cane, wheat, potatoes and even garbage also can be used. That's a key source of gasohol's appeal — part of it is home-grown.

"It's the American thing to do," said Fred Frezza, whose Pilot station on Long Island near New York City counts on gasohol for more than 15 percent of its sales. "When you buy gasohol, you're paying 10 percent less to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries."

"The public loves it because they're getting back at the oil companies," says one petroleum industry analyst. "They'd rather give money to the farmers than the oil companies or OPEC."

But ethanol is not cheap. It costs about \$1.50 a gallon, so that blending it into gasoline raises the price of the finished product above the price of ordinary gas. Gasohol generally sells for a few cents a gallon more than premium unleaded gas.

That margin is narrowed somewhat by incentives given by the federal government and a few state governments to dealers who sell gasohol. The fuel does not come under the four-cent-a-gallon federal excise tax on gasoline and is exempted from state taxes in several states. In fact, Texaco said it chose the Indianapolis area for its pilot project because gasohol does not come under Indiana's four percent sales tax.

Some oil industry officials question the tax break on gasohol. "The question you have to be asking yourself is whether for the same money you could be doing better things," said one executive, who asked not to be identified.

He said Congress had been quick to grant a tax advantage to gasohol but had not yet taken similar action that might spur development of other alternatives. "With a \$3 a barrel incentive, a lot of companies would start moving on shale oil," he said.

And critics of the fuel claim that harvesting corn and turning it into ethanol may consume more energy than it produces. That might be solved by switching to a different source of ethanol.

Switching sources might also be necessary to increase the supply of ethanol, although few analysts believe there is potentially enough ethanol available to give gasohol a large chunk of the gasoline market. The Energy Department has estimated that, at best, only about 1 percent of the gasoline sold in 1985 with be gasohol.

Even so, gasohol's proponents argue that the fuel has the advantage of being viable now at a competitive price and not needing extensive development time like other alternatives.

"It's one of the only energy alternatives that the American people have been offered," said Joseph Aracri, president of Pilot Petroleum Corp., which is selling 500,000 gallons of the fuel a month at 10 stations. "They talk about shale oil and other things, but they're down the road."

"It's here," said Joel Siegel, manager of a Pilot station in Shirley, N.Y. "It's in the future, too, but it's here now."

Companies' Satellite Communications System In Works

ATLANTA (AP) — Continental Telephone Corp. and Fairchild Industries Inc. announced Tuesday they would establish a joint satellite communications system.

Fairchild and Continental officials said financing would be equally shared for the joint venture, which is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

The firms said the intent of the venture was to continue and expand the satellite communications business conducted by American Satellite Corp., a unit of Fairchild.

Continental Chairman Charles Wohlsetter said the system is part of a long-range plan to provide a broader base for Continental, which currently is the nation's third-largest independent telephone company, serving more than 3 million customers in 38 states, Canada and the Caribbean.

Fairchild, based in Germantown, Md., is a diversified aerospace and communications concern with sales of \$632.5 million and earnings of \$30 million for the 12-month period ended June 30.

In the same period, Continental had \$1 billion in revenues and earnings of \$108.2 million. It is based in Atlanta.

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All wash & wear. Solids, fancies, wide selection. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

BOYS Boxer Jeans
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20 piece set. 4 plates, 4 medium ptes, 4 18-oz. bowls, 4 cups and saucers. Green, gold, white and blue.

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Exemptions Sought For Heavy Oil

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Oil producers around this Central California community could enjoy a boon from President Carter's proposals to deregulate the price of heavy crude and exempt it from the proposed excess profits tax.

But a labyrinth of government regulations must be negotiated before much of the heavy crude can be recovered profitably here or in other oil-producing areas of the nation.

In California alone, 10 billion to 15 billion barrels of the gooey, semi-asphaltic crude could be extracted, experts say. Most of this heavy crude is found in Kern County 100 miles north of Los Angeles.

An estimated 300 billion barrels of heavy crude — almost twice as much as all of Saudi Arabia's known recoverable oil — lies beneath American soil.

Until now, producers haven't expanded production because of strict air pollution laws and low prices mandated by federal regulations.

"It's true we could increase production by another half-a-million barrels a day here but at the approximately \$6 a barrel we're allowed right now, it doesn't pay to put in the necessary extraction and pollution control equipment," said Bill Lee, an engineer for Chevron U.S.A.

By comparison, the federal government receives about \$12 a barrel for heavy crude from the nearby Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve. The government is exempt from royalties and taxes.

Heavy crude from older fields like Kern County's, some of which date back to the 1890s, costs more to extract and refine than lighter crudes. Steam from special injection equipment must be pumped into the oil strata to heat and force the crude out of the ground.

Since one of every three barrels produced from Kern fields must be burned to produce steam, the process is expensive, said Paul Land, an engineer with the California Division of Oil and Gas.

"This heavy crude also has a high sulfur content so that expensive 'scrubbing' equipment must be installed whenever it is burned," Land said.

Oil industry officials admit they're excited about the president's plans to exempt heavy crude from his proposed excess profits tax. They say increased revenues will fund equipment purchases.

Expansion plans are awaiting a definitive ruling from the Energy Department on how heavy crude will be defined for the exemption from the windfall profits tax. Traditionally, oil that has a specific gravity of 20 degrees or less has been defined by the American Petroleum Institute as heavy crude. Water has a specific gravity of 10, gasoline about 50.

If the Energy Department sets a lower specific gravity figure for the cutoff, much of the heavy crude won't be extracted, Lee said.

Air pollution regulations are a major obstacle to expansion, said Cliff Calderwood, a Kern County health official. The state Air Resources Board was tardy with a report to the federal government, and the resultant federal sanctions have created a logjam of permits at the county level, he said.

"To be fair, the state has a tough job to do taking all the county air plans from across the state and coming up with a report," Calderwood said. "It's not like taking a set of house plans down to your local planning department."

Pipeline Blaze Controlled By Firefighters

ORANGE (AP) — Workers Tuesday gained control of a burning gas pipeline which killed a bulldozer operator when it exploded the day before and several evacuated families were allowed back to their nearby homes.

The fire from the Cities Service propane gas line burned almost 24 hours before workmen were able to cap it and let the gas in the line burn itself out.

Gas flowing into the line had been cut off at Orange and Vidor, and technicians worked into the night to plug the pipe three miles on each side of the blaze.

"You can hardly see the flame above the hole," said sheriff's Capt. Joe Freeman Tuesday afternoon. "It's just a matter of time now before it's completely burned out."

The pipeline exploded Monday afternoon and produced flames towering 400 feet after it was struck accidentally by a bulldozer. The driver, Roy David Hunter, 36, of Orange, was killed. Another worker, Floyd Grasty, also of Orange, was injured.

Freeman said gas detection experts checked the area for other possible leaks as soon as the fire diminished. He said another pipeline, 20 inches in diameter, was within 10 feet of the crippled line.

Residents who had been evacuated from three homes in the area were allowed to return home Tuesday morning.

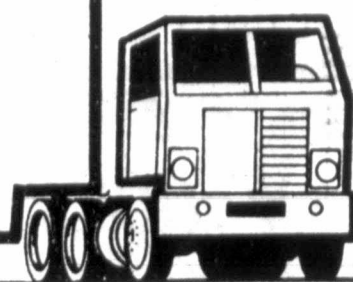
One witness, Sybil Jenkins, described the fire as a "big rolling thick cloud of white smoke. It was like rolling thunder."

Authorities said Hunter was sloping a drainage ditch with the bulldozer when it hit the pipeline. The force of the blast threw Grasty free of the flames. He was reported in good condition at Orange Memorial Hospital.

Law enforcement and rescue workers, held back for hours by intense heat, found Hunter's charred skeletal remains about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday near the center of the explosion and about 75 feet from the bulldozer.



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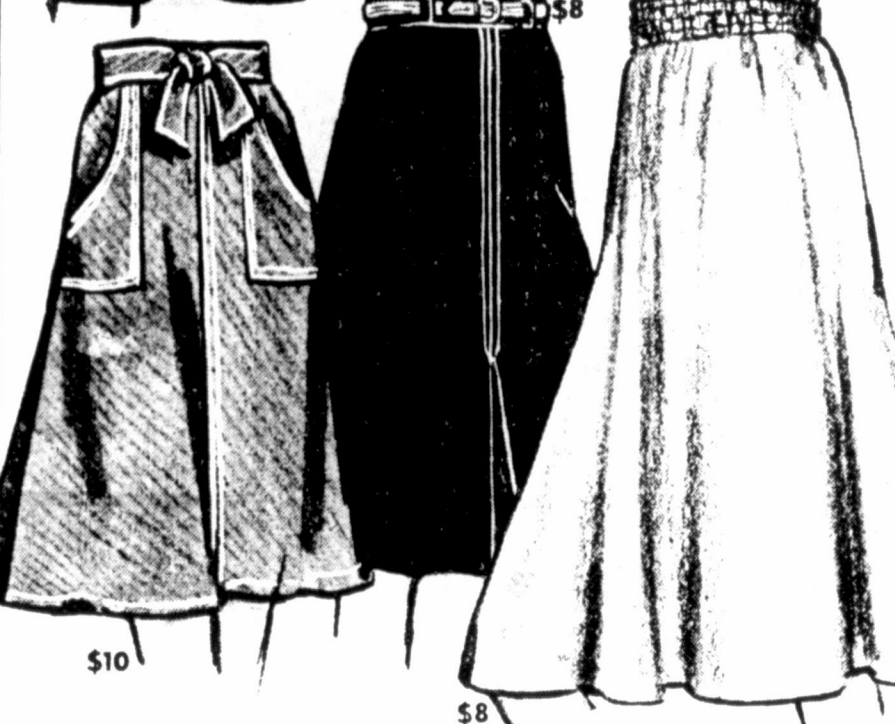


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Genuine leather vamps on wood-like bottoms. Open toe with high heel for fashionable wear.
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Firms Planning Gas Pipeline For Northeast

BOSTON (AP) — Two energy concerns have announced plans for a 350-mile pipeline from Maine to Rhode Island to supply the Northeast with 250 million cubic feet of Canadian natural gas a day.

Algonquin Gas Transmission Co. of Boston and Transcontinental Gas Pipe Line Corp. of Houston said they have agreed in principle to build the pipeline, which would tie into a Canadian system near Calais, Maine.

Jim Grasso, a spokesman for the two firms, stressed the agreement was still tentative and approval from the U.S. and Canadian governments is necessary before the \$420 million pipeline could be built.

"We're in a very, very preliminary stage," he said. "We need approval of the Canadian government for the export of sufficient quantities of natural gas. Then we'll need approval from the various regulatory agencies in this country."

Algonquin and Transco said they had been in negotiation with Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., the Canadian firm that would supply the gas, and Q&M Pipe Lines Ltd., which would transport the gas to the U.S. border.

Under the plan, Q&M would provide pipeline service from the gas fields in Alberta to Quebec and the Maritime Provinces. Approval from the Canadian government is needed for construction of the line and for export of the gas, which would be sold at Canada's international market price.

Algonquin and Transco would build the pipeline from the Canadian border to Algonquin's existing pipeline in Burrillville, R.I. Grasso said the actual route and design of the pipeline have not been selected.

Financing of the transmission line also is still undetermined, Grasso said.

COMPLETIONS

Crosby County: Hoople field; Threshold Development Co. No. 1 J. F. Davis Jr.; 467 FNL, 467 FWL, Section 1, 042, Block 1, H&OB survey; 3 miles S Robertson; produced 12 bopd, 45 bwpd; interval 4,401-4,409 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 23.4; total depth 4,500 feet.

Crosby County: Ridge, South field; Threshold Development Co. No. 1 Wheeler Estate; 467 FSL, 467 FWL, Section 4, J. H. Best survey; Abstract 1,198, 4 miles W Caprock; produced 17 bopd, 10 bwpd; interval 4,000-4,040 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 23.4; total depth 4,160 feet.

Gaines County: Seminole, West field; Cities Service Co. No. 311 West Seminole San Andres Unit; 130 FSL, 190 FWL, Section 354, Block G, CCSD& RONG survey; 15 miles W Seminole; produced 335 bopd, 10 bwpd; interval 5,045-5,146 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,500:1; gravity 22.5; total depth 5,194 feet.

Scurry County: Dorward field; Exxon Corp. No. 2 C. Annie Martin; 1,930 FNL, 2,310 FWL, Section 575, Block 97, H&TC survey; 3 1/2 miles NE Fluvanna; produced 72 bopd, 73 bwpd; interval 2,252-2,509 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 36.7; total depth 2,600 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Newmont Oil Co. No. 17.5 Ira Unit; 990 FNL, 330 FWL, Section 114, Block 97, H&TC survey; 1 1/2 miles SWH&R; produced 18.6 bopd, 39.4 bwpd; interval 1,704-1,762 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 29.4; total depth 1,813 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Newmont Oil Co. No. 42.4 Ira Unit; 50 FNL, 3,299 FWL, Section 101, Block 97, H&TC survey; 2 1/4 miles SE Ira; produced 120 bopd, 11.1 bwpd; interval 1,748-1,794 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 29.4; total depth 1,433 feet.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Fuhrman-Mascho field; Rankin Oil Co. No. 1 Knight Watson; 440 FSL, 990 F&L, Section 10, Block 41, PSL survey; 15 miles SW Andrews; 4,900 feet.

Borden County: Wildcat; Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1 A.C. S. Dean Estate; 640 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 37, Block 1, J. Poltevent survey; 12 1/2 miles NW Gail; 7,400 feet.

Chaves County: Wildcat; The Eastland Oil Co. No. 1 Barnes State; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 F&L, Section 33, 105-276, 17 miles NE Dexter; 2,250 feet.

Chaves County: Tomahawk field; Union Oil Co. of California No. 338 Tom State; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 F&L, Section 36, 75, 316, 19 miles E Ekin; 4,350 feet.

Chaves County: Tomahawk field; Union Oil Co. of California No. 418 Wright; 940 FSL, 940 F&L, Section 45, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lenham; 5,100 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 452 Wright; 640 FNL, 1,980 F&L, Section 45, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lenham; 5,100 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 452 Wright; 640 FNL, 1,980 F&L, Section 45, Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lenham; 5,100 feet.

Crosby County: Wildcat; Great Western Drilling Co. No. 33 Sutton; 710 FSL, 467 F&L, Section 3, Block 1, H&TC survey; Abstract 3,462, 25 miles W Ozona; 1,650 feet.

Crosby County: Wildcat; Great Western Drilling Co. No. 34 Sutton; 2,490 FNL, 467 F&L, Section 3, Block 1, H&TC survey; Abstract 3,462, 25 miles W Ozona; 1,650 feet.

Crosby County: Wildcat; Great Western Drilling Co. No. 35 Sutton; 467 FSL, 2,490 F&L, Section 3, Block 1, H&TC survey; Abstract 3,462, 25 miles W Ozona; 1,650 feet.

Crosby County: Wildcat; Great Western Drilling Co. No. 36 Sutton; 824 FNL, 577 F&L, Section 3, Block 1, H&TC survey; Abstract 3,462, 25 miles W Ozona; 1,650 feet.

Crosby County: Ridge, South field; James and Dettler Caddell No. 21038 R. M. Wheeler Estate; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 F&L, Section 108, J. P. Pugh survey; 15 miles SW Black; 4,300 feet.

Crosby County: Ridge, South field; James and Dettler Caddell No. 21038 R. M. Wheeler Estate; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 F&L, Section 108, J. P. Pugh survey; 15 miles SW Black; 4,300 feet.

Eddy County: Ungraded field; Cities Service Co. No. 25 Ungraded; 640 FSL, 1,980 F&L, Section 12, 205-286, 12 miles NE Carlsbad; 11,400 feet.

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Eddy County: Ungraded field; Cities Service Co. No. 25 Ungraded; 640 FSL, 1,980 F&L, Section 12, 205-286, 12 miles NE Carlsbad; 11,400 feet.

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Easy pour decanter, on-off temperature switch, 10 cup automatic coffee maker.
While Quantities Last!

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8 1/2 x 10 inch, standard ruled, 200 ct. package.

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Irregulars of name brands. Wash & wear. 100% cotton. Assorted colors. Sizes: Small thru X-Large.

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Easy to assemble. Natural wood components. Everything included.
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24⁸⁸
Easy to assemble. Natural wood components. Everything included.
Deacon's Bench.....34.88

No Iron Muslin Sheets
2/\$7 TWIN 2/\$9 FULL
Colorful patterns no iron muslin. Several designs to choose from.
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269⁸⁸ Reg. 344.95
Electronic shutter, bayonet lens mount, flash hot shoe, memo holder holds end of film box as film type reminder.

Low Cut Disco Skates
31⁶⁶ Reg. 39.97
Low cut suede uppers. Precision bearing wheels. Men's & Ladies sizes.

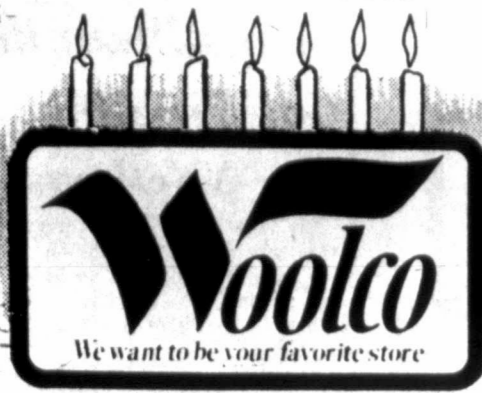
True-to-Light VII Mirror
18⁴⁴ Reg. 23.88
4 color settings. Regular & magnifying mirror. Full one year warranty.

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6⁸⁸ Reg. 9.44
Choice of black or brown. Vinyl covered. Lacking clasp.

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Limit 2
16 fl. oz. unbreakable bottle. Protein enriched. Choice of formulas.

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Six function watch, choice of yellow or white illustration similar.

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**Mist Curler
Touch 'N Curl**

G.E. Touch 'N Curl-mist-dry curler. Two heat settings. With wave comb.

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**The Looking Glass
Lighted Mirror**

The Looking Glass-Lighted Beauty Mirror. Dual swivel mirrors-regular image for make-up, high magnification for close-ups.

1447 Reg. 18.88

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**G.E. Food Processor Slices,
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Versatile, for slicing, chopping, shredding, grating, blending, mincing. Contains stay-on and pulse on switch.

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Smoke Alarm**

Battery operated, protects your family.

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FM/AM personal size portable with two-way power. Automatic switching from batteries to AC.

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Mirror Mirror-the all purpose lighted mirror by Clairol.

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#5230
Broils, grills, bakes, roasts, thermostatically controlled, temp. from 175 to 475.

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Fixes toast in minutes, electric.

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Clairol Hot Stuff Hair Dryer, 1200 watt gun/styler. Dual voltage adjustable gun dryer. 1200/600/300. Round brush styler.

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One for the Road by Clairol. 1200-650-300 watt. Folding handle. Dual voltage for travel.

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The gentle automatic tweezer. Takes the effort and discomfort out of tweezing.

Toastmaster Continuous Cleaning Oven Broiler



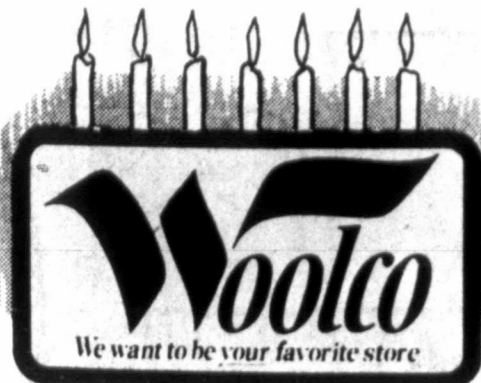
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Continuous cleaning, dual tubular elements broil, roast & bake. Pushbutton control.

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SAVE \$2.05



4⁹¹
Reg. 6.96

Soft vinyl uppers with padded collar. Cushioned with small wedge outsoles. White, black or tan. Womens sizes.

Womens Deck Shoes

SAVE \$1.50



2⁹¹
Reg. 3.96

Washable canvas uppers on thick durable soles. Cushioned insoles. White or blue. Womens sizes.

Mens & Boys Track Shoes

SAVE \$1.30



3⁶⁶
Reg. 4.96

Machine washable canvas uppers on lightweight rubber soles. Black with white stripes. Boys and men's sizes. Girls wear them too!

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6⁸⁸
SPECIAL



Lightweight vinyl or nylon uppers with padded collars. Cushioned insoles with sure gripper outsole. Assorted colors.

Mens & Ladies Surfers

SAVE \$1.30

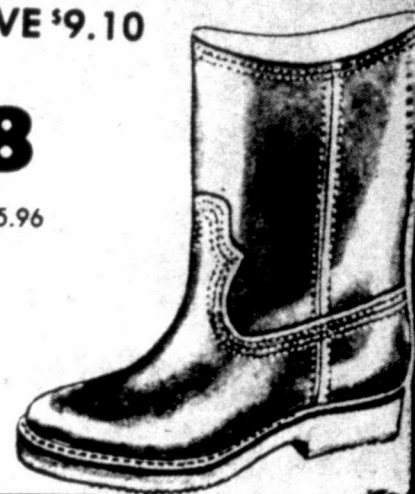


2⁶⁶
Reg. 3.96

Soft bouncy crepe soles with nylon thong strap. Fun for casual wear. Assorted colors.

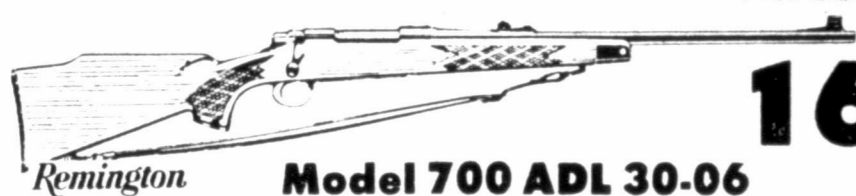
Rough-Out Wellingtons

SAVE \$9.10



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Natural rough-out suede. Unlined shaft cork sole, rubber heel. Made for longer wear. Men's sizes.



Remington

Model 700 ADL 30-06

30-06 — 270-243 Cal. to choose from.

166⁴⁵
Reg. 199.96



WINCHESTER

Model 1200 Slide Action Shotgun

12 Ga., pump action, w/Win choke. 5 shot capacity, 28" vent rib barrel.

138⁸⁸
Reg. 186.99



Remington

Model 1100 Field-Vent Rib Shotgun

Remington. America's best selling autoloading shotgun. Natural pointing. Gas operated. Low recoil. Famous for reliable performance.

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Reg. 290.99



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Model 1400 Semi-Automatic Shotgun

12 GA. vent rib, semi-auto. 3-shot, gas operated. Win choke system of 3 interchangeable chokes. 28" vent rib barrel.

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Savage single shot shotgun 12 GA., 20 GA., 410 GA. Your choice.

38⁸⁶
Reg. 49.99



Marlin

Model 783 Magnum 22

22 Magnum tubular fed, bolt action rifle complete with sling.

56⁰⁰
Reg. 64.97



Remington

Model 870 Pump Action Vent Rib Shotgun

Pump action, 12 GA. V.A., 28" mod Choke

170⁷⁶
Reg. 235.99



Mauser Model 1893 8mm

1893, 8 mm Mauser rifle

48⁸⁸
Reg. 59.99

Limit 1 Rifle or Shotgun Per Customer
While Quantities Last



Remington Dove/Quail Load

\$3

Limit 6

Reg. 3.68

12 GA. 20 GA. 16 GA. Dove & Quail 8 shot. While 2000 last.



Remington 22 Shells

1⁸⁸

Limit 2

Reg. 2.68

22 shells long rifle-100 pk. While 1200 last.



9 Oz. WD-40 Lubrication

\$1

Limit 4

Reg. 1.29

9 oz. can lubricates anything & everything.

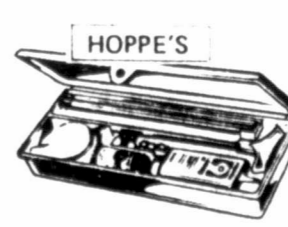


Igloo 2 Gallon Water Jug

7⁶⁶

Reg. 8.96

2 gal. water jug. Seat top, perfect for outdoor camping or sports.

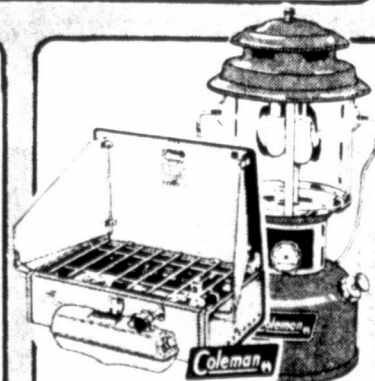


Gun Cleaning Kit

3⁴⁴

Reg. 5.99

Works with all shotguns.



2-Burner Stove or 2-Mantle Lantern

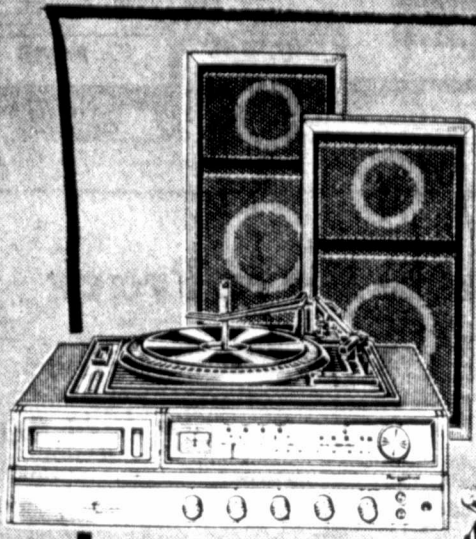
16⁸⁸

each

2 mantle lantern & 2 burner stove. Perfect for your camping needs.

Electrophonic

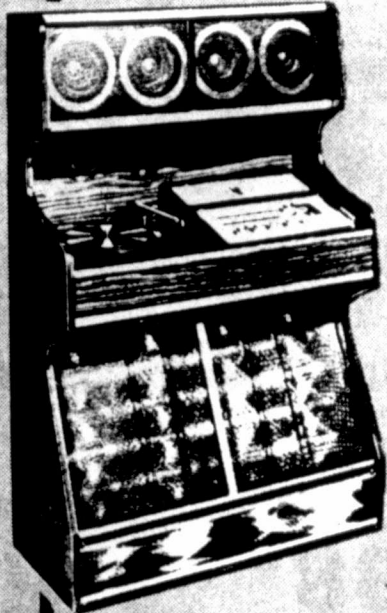
RCA



Solid State AM/FM Stereo Receiver 8-Track Tape Recorder & Player

\$129

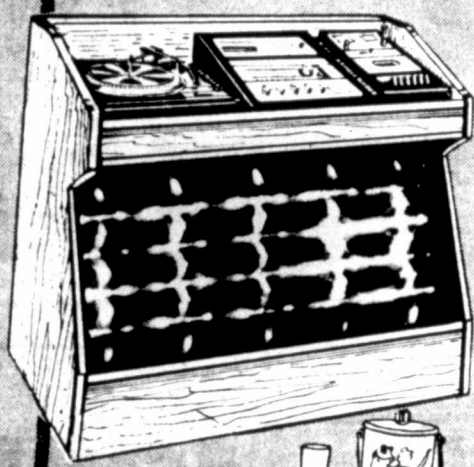
- Solid State AM/FM stereo receiver
- Advanced 8-track tape recorder/player
- Deluxe 3-speed automatic record changer
- Matched Base Reflex speakers.



Stereo AM/FM 8-Track 8-track Player/Recorder

\$425

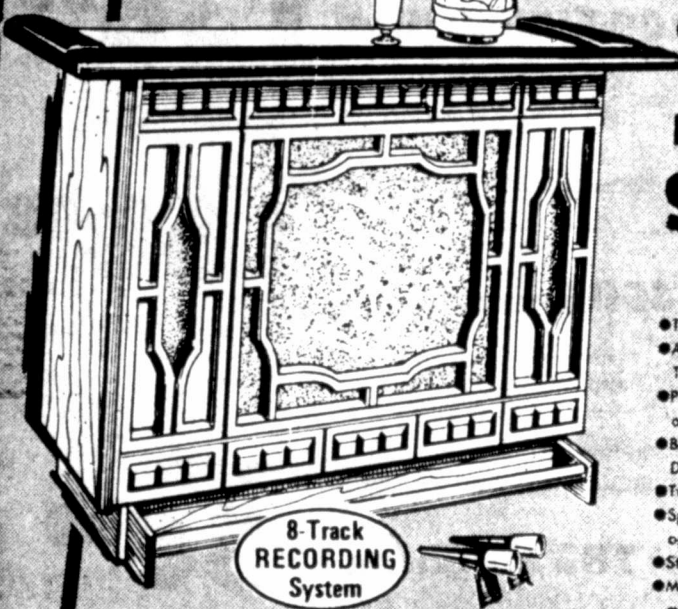
AM/FM, BSR record changer, 8-track player-recorder, cassette recorder-player. Disco lights.



4 Way Disco Stereo System AM/FM Stereo 8-Track

\$289

Four separate Sound Systems in this professional style disco system — AM/FM stereo, 8-track tape player, cassette recorder/player and record changer. Even records, cassette tapes. Disco lights flash to the beat of the music. Dust cover, microphone.



63" Play & Record Stereo Bar with Disco Sound Lights

\$425

- Total Sound Solid State AM, FM Receiver
- Advanced 8-Track Recorder Player with Automatic Tape Stop Feature
- Professional, BSR Record Changer with Diamond Stylus and Cue Pause Control
- Built-in Full-range Audio System featuring (2) 8" Duocane Woofers and 2" Tweeters
- Two Microphones Included
- Speaker Matrix or 4-channel sound with addition of 2 optional speakers
- Storage areas for bar supplies
- Multi-colored psychedelic lights beat to the pulse of the music.

8-Track RECORDING System

RCA B&W 12" DIAGONAL T.V.

\$88

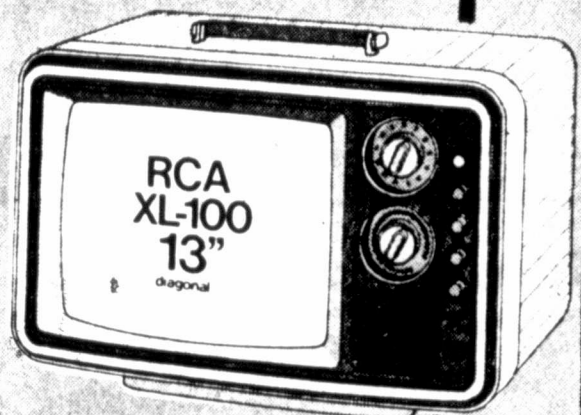
- You get all the deluxe features.
- RCA's energy efficient XtendedLife chassis
- Automatic Color Control
- Automatic Phosphor Correction
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- PLUS Single Knob Electronic Tuning



RCA 13" DIAGONAL XL-100 Roommate Color T.V.

\$288 Reg. 319.95

- RCA's short, bright small-screen color TV—now even better with Automatic Color Control and Flestone Correction.
- RCA's energy efficient XtendedLife chassis—designed for long life—uses only 71 watts average.
- AccuLine black high-contrast matrix picture tube provides a sharp, pure picture.
- Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) pinpoints and holds the best signal.
- Contemporary nut finish and styled durable plastic cabinet with watertight "Ease" handle.



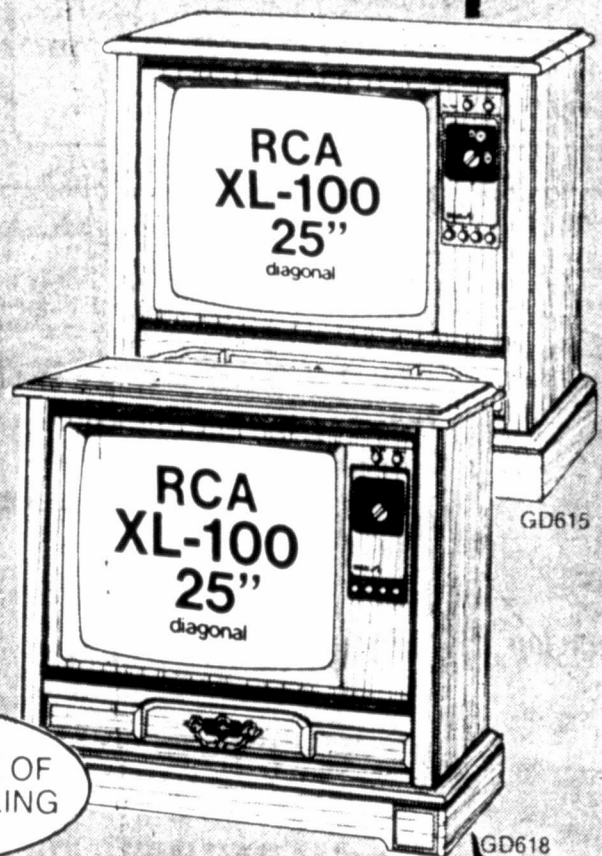
RCA Model E0336

Charge it at Woolco

New 1980 Models! Your Choice Cabinet RCA XL 100 25" Color Console

\$588

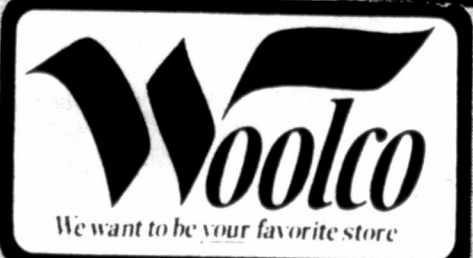
- You get all the deluxe features.
- RCA's energy efficient XtendedLife chassis
- Automatic Color Control
- Automatic Phosphor Correction
- Automatic Fine Tuning
- PLUS Single Knob Electronic Tuning



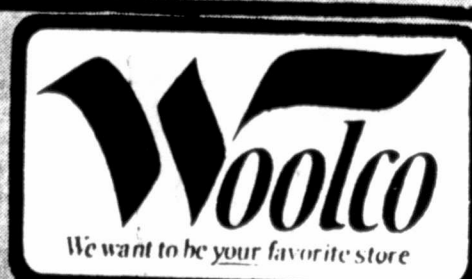
GD615

GD618

YOUR CHOICE OF CABINET STYLING



7th Birthday



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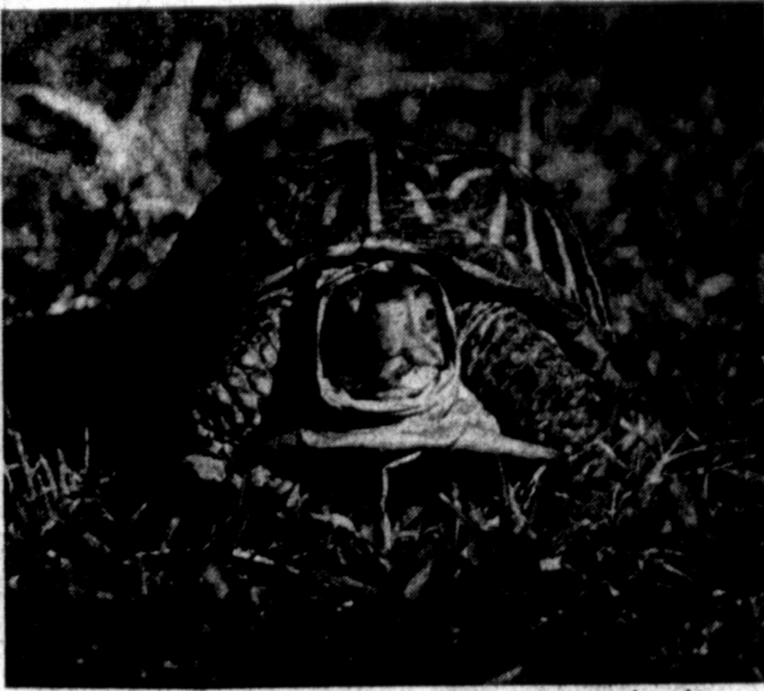
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LIFE'S LITTLE TROUBLES — To most people, the recent rains have meant a little inconvenience in return for some welcomed moisture. But when you operate at



ground level like this big box turtle, even the smallest showers can cause some real headaches. The rain gets your feet all wet and tickles your belly and you get mud



inside your shell, and then the grass grows and gets in your face. All you can do is give the world a real nasty look, but sometimes it's best just to retreat and contemplate all the occupational hazards of being a turtle. (Staff photos by Gary Davis)

Stop Sign Discounted As Cure-All For Speeders

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbockite who believes his neighborhood needs a stop sign, four-way stop or traffic light may be surprised to find city traffic officials reluctant to comply with his request.

According to city Traffic Engineer Bill McDaniel, there are good reasons for that attitude.

Most requests for "signalization" in Lubbock come from residents seeking to curb speed violators in their neighborhoods, he says.

McDaniel is disturbed over the general belief that installing a traffic signal or sign will stop speeders and reduce or prevent accidents at a given intersection.

"A stop sign is not a cure-all," he commented. "Traffic signals don't make an intersection safe, drivers do."

Establishing right of way is the most accepted reason to install a stop sign. McDaniel maintains they are not good devices for speed control, and can in some cases compound a speeding problem.

He cited evidence from a Troy, Mich., traffic study indicating a stop sign will influence the speed of an auto 100 feet before the sign and 50 feet past the intersection. The driver resumes his speed — whatever it was — beyond that distance, the study found.

"Along the rest of the street the sign

does not slow the driver down at all," McDaniel commented.

In some instances, the study reported installing a stop sign causes more accidents than it prevents.

McDaniel believes that happens when drivers lose respect for the signs. "If people can't see the reason for a particular sign, they'll begin to disregard it and run right through it."

That problem is compounded, he says, by pedestrians and other drivers relying on the stop sign to establish right

of way and being caught off guard if it does not.

"People get dependent on the sign, rather than paying attention themselves," he says.

Although Lubbock has not experienced a rise in traffic accidents due to new stop signs, there is some indication not every sign is well received.

At 16 locations so far this year McDaniel reports stop signs have been taken or pushed over. "I've had five or six calls on the three-way stop at 77th

Street and Quinton Avenue when it gets pulled up, and we only installed it in June. People just don't like to stop there," he commented.

Most of the time city traffic engineers' trouble with stop signs comes from unwanted ones temporarily being put out of commission.

In one instance, however, McDaniel said his staff found an unauthorized sign at a corner "where someone just thought there ought to be a stop sign."

The problem with people taking the placement of stop signs into their own hands is one of respect, McDaniel says.

"When people pull up the stop signs and start running them, it means they don't respect it. Then they get in a bad habit of running stop signs and what happens when they run an important one?"

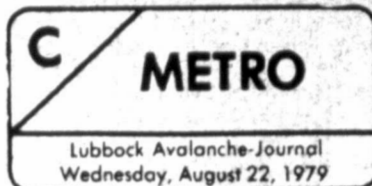
To preclude that possibility, McDaniel advocates a strict policy on installing stop signs and traffic signals.

His philosophy, McDaniel admits, does not carry the weight of the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, which has issued several warrants governing the placement of traffic signals. The warrants have the force of law in all cities throughout the state.

Pertaining to stop signs and four-way stops, the state rules stipulate they should be installed primarily where right of way is in question.

Traffic lights or "electronic signalization" warrants specify minimum traffic volume requirements, and state — contrary to popular belief — that traffic accidents or the presence of school children alone are not adequate reasons to install a light.

At intersections which do not meet traffic volume requirements, more than five reported accidents within 12 months must have occurred before the state will



Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, August 22, 1979

allow a signal to be placed.

The warrants also state school children's "response to traffic signals can be so inadequate that the signal can contribute to increasing accidents."

The state highway department does not have the final authority on installation of traffic signs and signals, however. That lies with the city council.

Council members may, and sometimes do, authorize a stop sign or traffic light which does not meet the state warrants. But, according to City Attorney Don Vandiver, they may expose the city to lawsuits if they do.

"Cities are required by law to follow the state highway department's regulations, but whether the city would be liable for a sign that didn't meet state specifications would have to be decided in court," he said.

Instead of installing stop signs and signals, McDaniel often proposes increased police enforcement in problem areas and designing residential areas to include cul-de-sacs and T-intersections.

Dallas Bank Buys Water Projects Bonds

Lubbock City Council members Monday sold \$8.82 million in general obligation bonds, most to finance water projects.

The council accepted the bid of the First National Bank of Dallas and Associates to purchase the bonds, with the city paying an effective interest rate of 5.55 percent.

The city will pay total interest on the 20-year bonds of nearly \$4.9 million.

The eight bids for the bonds ranged from a high interest rate of 5.68 percent to the low rate submitted by the Dallas bank. Total interest ranged upward to a high of more than \$5 million.

Joe Smith, the city's financial advisor, said there was "no question these are outstanding bids," adding the Dallas bank's bid was "outstanding in view of market fluctuations."

"I couldn't be more pleased," Smith said.

The bond sale is only the second since voters approved the issuance of \$26.4 million in bonds in 1977.

So far only \$2.4 million of that

amount has been sold because of lawsuits challenging the validity of the bonds.

Water projects comprise the bulk of the bond sale, with over \$6 million earmarked for such projects.

The bond sale will finance the drilling of 17 additional wells in the Bailey County sand hills and construction of a pump station and reservoir to boost the sagging water pressure in southwest Lubbock.

Other projects to be financed by bond proceeds include construction of a fire station in far south or northwest Lubbock and widening Quaker Avenue between 16th Street and Clovis Road and widening Avenues K and L between 28th and 34th Streets.



NEW MISS TEXAS — Barbara Buckley takes her victory walk Monday night after being crowned 1980 Miss Texas-U.S.A. at the El Paso Civic Center theater. The Midland native, representing West Texas, competed against 89 other contestants. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland Woman, 21, Named Miss Texas-U.S.A.

EL PASO (Special) — Barbara Buckley, a 21-year-old brunette from Midland, was named Miss Texas-U.S.A. Monday. She will represent Texas in the Miss U.S.A. contest where the winner has a chance at the Miss Universe title.

Staci Simmons, 20, of Lubbock was named fourth runner-up in the contest. First runner-up was Kathy Patrick of Andrews and second runner-up was Diana Duntford, 20, of El Paso. Juanita Vasquez, 23, of Cleburne was named third runner-up.

Also entered in the pageant from the Lubbock area were Cindy Taylor, Miss High Plains; Vicki Williams, Miss South Plains and Kelly White, Miss Lubbock County. Some 90 women from across Texas participated in the pageant.

RAINMAKING

Commercial rainmakers do around \$5 million worth of business a year, according to an article in *Across the Board*, the publication of the Conference Board. In the last five years, the area of the United States worked by rainmakers has tripled to about 260,000 square miles, 7 percent of the country.

Ann Parsons
Real Estate
Summit Place
3417 73rd St.
793-8353 829-2441



DAVID RANDALL STROUD

SWPS Employee Selected As Outstanding Trainee

David Randall Stroud, 8415 Gary, an employee of Southwestern Public Service Company, has been selected as an outstanding trainee in the company's 1978-1979 vocational training program.

Stroud, a journeyman mechanic at the company's Jones Station, received a 100 percent average for a class on centrifugal pumps. The eight-hour class was taught by Earl W. Zwickley.

Five other employees selected as outstanding are: Charles L. Gist, Denver City; James Lyndell Murrell, Plainview; David Ronald Euler and Randol Gene Smith, Amarillo; and Robert Cardona, Roswell, N.M.

The employees were selected from 267 students who were enrolled in 21 different vocational courses during the term which ended in May. The employees attended the vocational school on their own time.

The six outstanding trainees will receive a certificate for their classroom achievement, and, as a group, will visit with some of the company executives and tour selected company facilities.

El Paso, Juarez Ready For Game

JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — The mayors and councils of Juarez and El Paso have met to discuss problems. And one thing they ironed out was the annual softball game.

Mayor Thomas D. Westfall and Mayor Manuel Quevedo Reyes answered questions Monday by the Mexican press regarding tourism, devaluation of currencies and undocumented workers.

"In the nine years we've lived in El Paso, one thing that makes us happiest is the nearness to Juarez," Westfall said.

The group agreed to hold their second annual softball game Oct. 27. They agreed the losers buy the beer.

Broadway Church of Christ, "Thursday School." Fall term begins Sept. 6. Enrollment Now in Progress. "Thursday School" offers learning environment for children 6 weeks-6 years. CALL 799-6127 or 746-6495

Enroll Now! Give Your Child an Early Start!



SERVICES AVAILABLE: Full Day Care Through 12 Years • After-School Program (transportation to and from school) • Junior & Senior Kindergarten • Hot, Nutritious Meals and Snacks • Toddler Care • Drop-in Service • Recreational Program

KINDER CARE — For The Preschool Time of Your Child
4713-58th Street.....792-8453
5015 Avenue T.....762-8619
5211-13th Street.....797-0993
3305-83rd Street.....797-8239

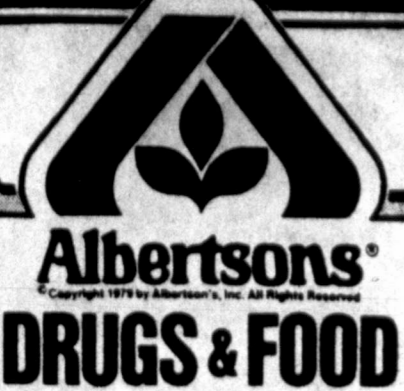
Fall Focus



Suitably '79...
Slimmed and Shaped
The Suit Has Changed!

Forget everything you ever knew about suiting. The new fall suits are decidedly different. And these two looks by NR1 are no exception! Transitionally perfect in autumnal poplin. From 75.00-110.00. Dresses.

DUNLAP'S
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



40th Anniversary Sale

WE CARE ABOUT YOU
...Rely On It!

EFFECTIVE DATES: WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., AUG. 22, 23, 24, 25, 1979 • LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED.

IN-STORE BAKERY EXTRAVAGANZA!



FRIED CINNAMON ROLLS
"BAKED FRESH DAILY"

8 FOR ONLY **\$1**



PLAIN OR SEEDED HARD ROLLS

"FAMILY SIZE" **30** \$1 CT. FOR ONLY



CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

"BOXED" **24** \$1 FOR ONLY



CHOCOLATE FUDGE NUT CAKE
"ICED WITH CHOC. FUDGE ICING"

LARGE 8" 2 LAYER CHOC. CAKE **329** EA.

LEMON MERINGUE PIES "SIZE" EACH **129**
ANGEL FOOD CAKES LARGE UNICE & "GREAT FOR SHORT CAKES" EACH **98**
BROWNIES "BUY 5 CHOCOLATE FUDGE BROWNIES FOR ONLY \$1.49 & RECEIVE 6 ADDITIONAL BROWNIES" FREE!
BREAD JALAPENO & CHEESE & 1 LB. LOAF WITH CHEESE & JALAPENOS THROUGHOUT EACH **79**
PULL-A-PARTS "CINNAMON GLAZED" EACH **98**
ECLAIRS OR CREAM PUFFS 3 FOR ONLY **4**



BBQ SAUCE
KRAFT • 18 OZ. BTL

59¢



GREEN BEANS
JANET LEE

16 OZ. TINS **3** \$1



PREMIER CRACKERS
SALTINE PREMIUM

16 OZ. PKG. **63**¢



CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
CARNATION

6.75 OZ. CAN **69**¢



JANET LEE PEARS HALVES

16 OZ. TIN **59**¢



LIPTON TEA BAGS

100 CT. BOX **218**

FOIL ALUMINUM • ALBERTSONS 25 FT. ROLL **39**¢
DRINK RICH 'N READY • ORANGE 1 GAL. JUG **79**¢
TOWELS PAPER • 2 JUMBO ROLLS **1**



TONY'S FROZEN PIZZA
ALL VARIETIES

15 OZ. PKG. **139**

FROZEN FOODS
GRAPE JUICE WELCH'S 16 OZ. TIN **99**¢
SQUASH CROOKNECK YELLOW • JANET LEE 16 OZ. PKG.
ORANGE DRINK BIRDSEYE PLUS 12 OZ. TIN **88**¢
WAFFLES SWISS MISS 4 5 OZ. PKG. **1**

Produce CORN
WHOLE EARS **8** \$1 EARS ONLY
"GOLDEN KERNELS"
LEAF LETTUCE MIX OR MATCH • ALL VARIETIES EACH **48**¢
PRUNES ITALIAN • EXCELLENT QUALITY LB. **39**¢
BELL PEPPERS LARGE, GREEN, STUFFERS 5 FOR ONLY **1**
RED CABBAGE ADDS FLAVOR & COLOR TO SALADS LB. **19**¢
ACORN SQUASH HARD SHELL VARIETY FOR BAKING LB. **29**¢

CHUCK ROAST
BONELESS **138**
USDA CHOICE BEEF LB.

Delishoppe
"HOT SPECIALS FROM OUR COLD DELI CASE!"
KAHN'S LUNCHEON LOAVES YOUR CHOICE! HONEY OR PEPPER LOAF LB. **299**
BAVARIAN BRAUNSWEIGER LB. **119**
LEBANON BOLOGNA KAHN'S LB. **34**
SWISS CHEESE LB. **29**

CANNED HAM JANET LEE FULLY COOKED 5 LB. CAN **798**
CUBE STEAK LEAN & TENDER LB. **198**
CHUCK EYE STEAKS USDA CHOICE BEEF LB. **298**
BEEF LIVER EVEN SLICES, NO CHUNKS LB. **98**¢
BOLOGNA CHUBS JANET LEE 1 LB. CHUB **158**
VEAL STEAKS CUBED LB. **198**
SLICED CHEESE ALBERTSONS • AMER INDIV. WRAPPED 12 OZ. PKG. **143**
SMOKED SAUSAGE HILLSHIRE MEAT OR BEEF LB. **198**
FISH CAKES TASTE O' SEA 8 OZ. PKG. **49**¢

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in the ad.
RAM CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAM CHECK will be placed enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.
VISA
master charge
OPEN 24 HOURS
2 LUBBOCK LOCATIONS:
 • 3249 50TH STREET AT INDIANA AVENUE
 • 6524 SLIDE ROAD AT 66TH STREET

DASH LAUNDRY DETERGENT 49 OZ. PKG. **153**

IVORY LIQUID • DISHWASHING DETERGENT 22 OZ. BTL. **106**

COUPON

BAR SOAP ALBERTSONS
 BATH SIZE BAR EACH **5**¢
 CLIP & SAVE!

COUPON

FRIED CHICKEN BANQUET
 60 OZ. PKG. **249**
 CLIP & SAVE!

COUPON

SLICED BACON JANET LEE
 NO. 1 QUALITY 1 LB. PKG. **98**¢
 CLIP & SAVE!

COUPON

FRESH CANTALOUPE LARGE SIZE
 FOR ONLY **289**¢
 CLIP & SAVE!

Albertsons 40th Anniversary Sale

Albertsons
DRUGS & FOOD



WICKER HAMPERS

WITH CARRY HANDLES AND LID! THREE SIZES TO CHOOSE FROM

SMALL REG. 2.99 . 2.49
MEDIUM REG. 4.99 3.49
LARGE REG. 5.99 4.49

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS

AT BOTH LOCATIONS!

• 3249 50TH STREET
• 6524 SLIDE ROAD

OPEN 24 HOURS



PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED, THURS, FRI, SAT, AUGUST 22, 23, 24, 25, 1979



RUCK SACK

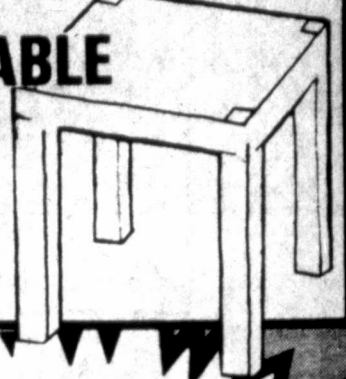
12" x 18" LIGHTWEIGHT NYLON WITH ADJUSTABLE SHOULDER STRAPS. FOLDS INTO ITS OWN CARRYING POUCH WITH LEATHER BELT TABS ON SACK!

1.88
OUR REG. 2.49

PARSONS TABLE

STACKABLE! USE SINGLY OR IN MULTI-STACK COMBINATION—INDOOR, OUTDOOR!

2.99
OUR REG. 4.99



LOVING CARE HAIR COLOR

NO PEROXIDE COLOR LOTION BY CLAIROL

2 \$ 3
FOR OUR ONLY REG. 3.78

TAMPAX TAMPONS

40 COUNT ECONOMY PACKAGE—REGULAR, SUPER, OR SUPER PLUS

1.49
OUR REG. 1.99

GENTLE SPRING DOUCHE

DISPOSABLE • PREMEASURED POWDER MAKES 12 OZ.

3 \$ 1
FOR OUR ONLY REG. 59¢ EA

AIM TOOTH PASTE

6.4 OUNCE SIZE • THE FLUORIDE TOOTH PASTE CHILDREN PREFER.

89¢
REG. 1.19

ALARM CLOCK

PRACTICAL AND PUNCTUAL APOLLO MARK II SPRING WIND



2.88
OUR REG. 3.69

POINT GUARD FLAIR

WIDE ASSORTMENT OF COLORS • SPECIAL TIP WON'T MUSH DOWN

39¢
REG. 59¢



DISH & WASH CLOTHS

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 PK. WAFFLE WEAVE DISH CLOTHS 5 PK. KNIT DISH CLOTHS • 3PK WASH CLOTHS OR A KITCHEN TOWEL.

88¢
REG. 1.19

ALLADIN THERMO JAR

EXCLUSIVE FREEZER LID KEEPS FOOD EXTRA COLD!



69¢
REG. 99¢

3-RING BINDER

TWO CLEAR VIEW OUTSIDE POCKETS WITH PRESS-CLOSE ZIPPER. 1 1/2" CAPACITY NYLON OR METAL RINGS.



1.69
OUR REG. 2.79

KING SIZE T.V. TRAYS

STURDY ALUMINUM ASSORTED DESIGNS!

1.99
OUR REG. 2.49

5-FUNCTION CALCULATOR

BOHSEI #B-3000 L.E.D. 8 DIGIT READOUT 4 KEY MEMORY.

4.99
OUR REG. 6.99

POCKET CALCULATOR

BOHSEI #B-6000 L.C.D. 8 DIGIT READOUT • 6 FUNCTION.

9.99
OUR REG. 12.99

INCREDIBLE SOAP MACHINE

12 OZ. • ELIMINATES MESSY SOAP DISHES.

1.99
OUR REG. 2.99

AVAILABILITY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK

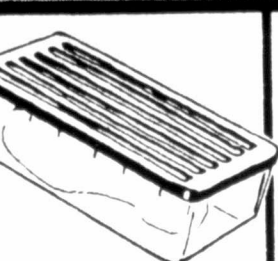
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



FOAMEZE FLOOR MAT

16" x 24" • ASSORTED COLORS

1.88
OUR REG. 2.99



STACKING SHOE BOX

STURDY PLASTIC WITH LID

79¢
REG. 99¢



WEAREVER STICK PENS

BLUE OR BLACK • MEDIUM PT.

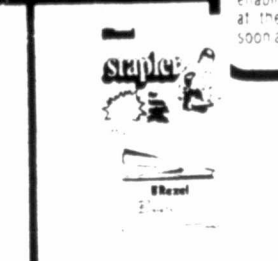
49¢
REG. 69¢



ALL-PURPOSE SUPER HOOKS

1001 USES • ASSORTED DESIGNS

69¢
REG. 99¢



BAMBI STAPLER

INCLUDES 1500 STAPLES!

69¢
REG. 99¢

DOOR MIRROR

12" x 48" WOOD FRAME SHATTERPROOF FLOAT PLATE GLASS



3.49
OUR REG. 4.49

COUPON

KAHN'S HAM
HICKORY GROVE

1.99
PER LB.

AVAILABLE IN OUR DELI!

CLIP & SAVE!

COUPON

FRENCH BREAD
PLAIN OR SEEDED

3 \$ 1
16 OZ. LOAVES

CLIP & SAVE!

COUPON

PANTY HOSE
JANIT LEE

2 \$ 1
PAIRS FOR ONLY ONE SIZE FITS ALL

CLIP & SAVE!

COUPON

CREST TOOTH PASTE
WITH FLUORISTAN

99¢
9 OZ. TUBE

CLIP & SAVE!

Business Services
16. Building Materials
WEATHERED lumber, 2x4s 11...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
HYDRO-MULCHING
Tux Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda)...

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sitter
ATTN: Tech Mother's Childcare in my home...

SEEK & FIND POWER
CL M I G T I A Y H I T T R C U Y
SK L O E A B S C W M H R I R C A U

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Need 6 production plant equipment maintenance...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED immediate, experienced maintenance man...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
GRAND Central Station is now accepting applications...

Employment
23. Of Interest F
SHAMPOO TECHNICAL WANTED
Licensed 9-5 or 4 even...

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
Shingles 3 tab while they last... \$10.95

WILCOX LAW SERVICE
Call anytime, 744-0829

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving...

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field...

PLUMBER
Residential Work Must be licensed.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work.

PVC PIPE SALE
Per Ft IRRIGATION 50 PSI

TECH student needs yard work
Mowing and edging, 745-7981

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

COMMERCIAL DUCT
Good pay, excellent working conditions.

WHY 847
Earnings average \$25,000 as a manager.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work.

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
Steel, pipe, and other building materials.

HYDRO-MULCHING
Common, U.S. Tux-Turf Number 10

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

PURCHASING ANALYST
Will assist buyer in locating and establishing material sources.

WHY 847
Earnings average \$25,000 as a manager.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work.

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work.

17. Misc. Services
Free Service-Yard work. Flower beds, clean up, painting...

HYDRO-MULCHING
Common, U.S. Tux-Turf Number 10

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills...

WHY 847
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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Have own tools, plenty of work.

ROTTING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed.

HYDRO-MULCHING
Common, U.S. Tux-Turf Number 10

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products...

HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring! Steady Employment With A Future

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ALLEYS Cleaned
Tree removal, trimming, Troy Block-Ro-tiling.

HYDRO-MULCHING
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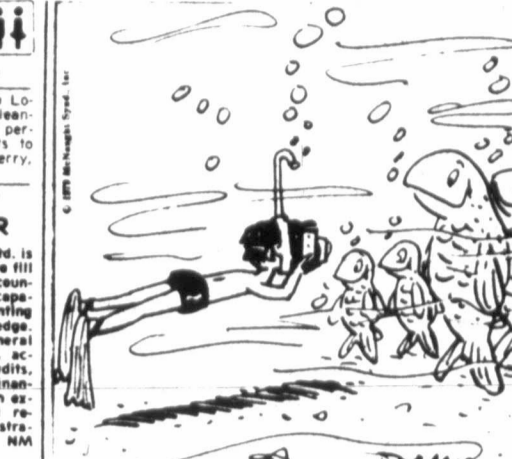
24. Male or Female... OPPORTUNITY Knocks. If you have experience in fitting or selling shoes...

24. Male or Female... WANTED: Medical Technologist Equal Opportunity Employer...

24. Male or Female... CARROWS RESTAURANT JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF...

24. Male or Female... CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE 11PM-7AM... DIETARY SUPERVISOR...

24. Male or Female... ACCOUNTANT COMPTROLLER... Nette Vista Medical Center, Ltd. is seeking a degree individual to fill a career position...



38. Trailers-Campers... CHEVY bus motor home. Has everything you need for an enjoyable vacation.

38. Trailers-Campers... SHELL for long wide pickup, wired and Panelled best offer, 795-1430.

LVN... 3PM-11PM Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home 4306 24th 793-2555

TEMPORARY PERSONNEL AGENCY MANAGER... Leading company in temporary medical personnel seeking experienced manager.

24. Male or Female... CARROWS RESTAURANT... CONTACT: Drew Pearson MGR PTNR 19th & University OR: 747-2216

24. Male or Female... PART time bookkeeper, 25 hours, B.A.M.P.A. light typing, 10 key experience...

24. Male or Female... RETAIL SALESMAN DELIVERY MAN POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR... Forty-two week, pleasant working conditions...

25. Agents-Sales Rep... APPLIANCE & TV Sales. Great opportunity. Experience in sales necessary...

34. Sports Equipment... TWO Pool Tables, one Snooker Table. All regulation size. Taking bids...

STEAL IT!!... New Midas Motor Home, 26' Loaded! 1 Year Warranty. \$19,995 Cash Price.

MECHANIC-Sewing Machines... Immediate opening with progressive sportswear manufacturer...

PLANT MANAGER... Progressive, women's sportswear manufacturer has opening in 70-operator Texas plant...

24. Male or Female... COOKS, dining room help and other jobs open at Sun Valley Resort in Colorado...

24. Male or Female... EXPERIENCED dog groomer wanted. Day week. Unmarried. 45 years old. Please call...

25. Agents-Sales Rep... REAL ESTATE AGENT... Excellent Opportunity. Includes more than a \$6.50 split.

35. Boats & Motors... 1973 FIBERGLASS walk-through 15', 1795. 16' aluminum Mercury 1295. 10'15' aluminum Mercury 1295. 10'15' aluminum Mercury 1295.

MOBILE SCOUT QUIT... After 23 years in business Mobile Scout is in final liquidation stage.

42. Farm Equipment... HAVE 350 acres of cotton to be picked. 2000+ Con-Ag on 4th & Whitehall. 299-1188.

Restaurant Management Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!... If you enjoy meeting and working with other people...

RN... Join the Nursing Service that can give you what you want. We have a variety of assignments...

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BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS... COTTON KARTS GRAIN WAGONS GRAIN KARTS...

Mr. Smith Now at 744-9387... An Equal Opportunity Employer

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL... 6610 Quaker Ave. EOE

24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female...

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WELDERS IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES... DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS 4 Day Work Week (7AM to 5:30PM Days) (5:30PM to 4:00AM Nights) BENEFITS INCLUDE:

24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female... 24. Male or Female...

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JCPenney South Plains Mall... Advertising & Merchandise Presentation Supervisor... Full Time - Experience Necessary

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42. Farm Equipment... 42. Farm Equipment... 42. Farm Equipment... 42. Farm Equipment...

66. Business Property
OFFICE/ Retail Space at 1920, 1925, 30th Street. Can be used for office, retail, restaurant or central heating. Call John Kling, Chapman & Company, Realtors, 799-4271.

NEW BUILDING 16TH AND E
1000 sq. ft. and up. Helen J. Penney, 799-4274

WAREHOUSE
6000 SQ. FT. WAREHOUSE. 9000 sq. ft. Good location. Call Helen J. Penney, 799-4274

69. Office Space
MEDICAL/DENTAL
RECEPTION - Consultation office, Lab, X-ray, 3 examination rooms. 1700 Commercial, 799-4272.

75. Income property
3 BEDROOM + 2 BATH
315 Monthly Income. Central location. Hartfield Realty, 799-7572

76. Lots
COMMERCIAL LAND - Excellent office or retail location. Adjacent to new Furr's Cafeteria. South Loop 16. Call John Kling, 799-4274

76. Lots
LOT 33 Whisperwood Addition, 116,000 747-9133. 797-5068

77. Acquire
SELECT your homestead near Rancho Verde. Excellent location. Call John Kling, 799-4274

78. Farms-Ranches
BRAZOS BOTTOM FARMS
200 Acres, 124 Acres, 857 Acres. 797-2575

79. Out of Town
4 BEDROOM, 4 Bath. VA appraisal \$81,350. Reduced to \$57,000. 2 1/2 acre, large garden, gravel driveway for livestock. Taxes only \$50 monthly. Excellent schools. P. B. Miller, Realtor, 799-4274

80. Resort Property
BUFFALO Lake - Equally 3 Bed 2 bath carpeted, patio view. Call Ellison Scott, Realtors, 799-4275

81. Real Est. To Trade
DENEWILLE - 4 br, \$57,500. FOR LAKE - 15 acres. SHALLOWATER - 3 BR, \$44,500. 799-7572

82. Real Est. Wanted
CASH IN 24 Hr. Mort - Normally, for home that has small-medium size equities on FHA or VA Loans. Call Neil M. Kinsler, 799-4274

83. Oil Land & Leases
78 YAMAHA IT 175, fast turn-off. Must sell now. 797-4047

84. Houses
REDUCED LAKE PRICE. 3 1/2 many extras. 7k. bank payments. Call Neil M. Kinsler, 799-4274

84. Houses
MONEY Maker! Low interest. VA appraisal. Beautiful! Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER MLS
Call today for Shallowater listings. COVERED PATIO. Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
MELONIE GARDENS BEAUTY
This 3 1/2 brick home has over 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 bath + 2 car garage. Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
LUXURY DUPLEX
2 bedrooms with each side featuring include all built-ins in the kitchen. Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
NEW BRICK HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 bath + 2 car garage. Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
THE MEDIUMS
3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Features include a large kitchen, central heat, air & much more. Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
IMMACULATE
Duker Heights
3 bedrooms, beautiful den, fireplace, brick exterior. Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
CHATEAU REALTORS
3223-3406 799-4345

84. Houses
OEN HOUSES
3-4M DAILY
2055 94th
3 new homes ready now. 3-2-2 built-ins, energy efficient. Call John Kling, 799-4274

84. Houses
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BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES 793-0693. SHARP NEW LISTING - near mail and good schools.

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TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$32,700. 7418 Globe, 7410 Hickory, 7416 Hickory.

Sue Allen REALTOR. Picture a massive master bedroom with room for easy chairs.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 34th 795-0611. CAPROCK BEAUTY - A THRIFTY BUY!

sinsons, inc. 792-3733. Jess, Iris, Bill. BUILDERS-REALTORS

MARY MORRIS SMITH 792-4080. 3014 68th. 3 BR, Formal living, fireplace.

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90. Automobiles
73 BUICK Century... Loaded...
1974 DODGE Sport... Loaded...
1978 FORD Granada... Loaded...

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ATTENTION: BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL MEN
We Can Save You Money!

WE LEASE ALL MAKES & MODELS OF CARS & TRUCKS
797-9607 MALL VIEW OFFICE PARK

Table with columns for vehicle model, year, and price. Includes models like 1978 Camaro, 1977 Ford LTD, 1974 Olds Regency, etc.

DISCOUNTED
75 Pontiac Safari Wagon... WAS NOW 2200
75 AMC Gremlin... 1975
75 Buick Skylark Cpe... 2950

Frank Brown Pontiac Honda
Sales Service 4637 50th

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75 DODGE RAMCHARGER has TorqueFite transmission...

90. Automobiles
1971 PONTIAC LeMans... loaded...
1974 MONTE Carlo... Loaded...

PICKUP'S ARE MY ONLY BUSINESS!!
76 Chev 1/2 Ton... Loaded...
77 Chev 1/2 Ton... Loaded...

PICKUP'S OF LUBBOCK
76 Chev 1/2 Ton... Loaded...
77 Chev 1/2 Ton... Loaded...

BETTER HURRY! OUR TRUCKS AREN'T LASTING LONG AT THESE FANTASTIC PRICES!
1979 SILVERADO
1979 CHEVY VAN

92. Trucks—Trailers
1961 CHEVROLET Dump truck...
140 BBL Tank trailer...

MOVING SOON TO 41st & AVE. Q
Help us clean 'em out
Brand new 1979 Chevy C-10 \$5459

USED TRUCKS
1978 Chev 1/2 Ton - Air, Power & Automatic "AS IS SPECIAL" \$3104
1977 Chev 1/2 Ton - Good truck, 350 V-8, Automatic, Air, & Power \$3897

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1974 FORD Chateau... all window...
1977 FORD Custom... 150, 1 1/2...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1973 CHEVROLET Suburban... 35,000 actual miles...
1978 FORD Econoline... 150 van...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1973 CHEVROLET Suburban... 35,000 actual miles...
1978 FORD Econoline... 150 van...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
FOR Sale: 1978 Datsun King Cab...
1979 Chevy 3/4 ton... Loaded...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1978 FORD Ranger... 1/2 ton short bed...
1977 GMC window van... Rally STX...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1978 FORD Ranger... 1/2 ton short bed...
1977 GMC window van... Rally STX...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
77 CHEVROLET Silverado... 1 ton...
70 VW VAN... Good condition...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1978 FORD Ranger... 1/2 ton short bed...
1977 GMC window van... Rally STX...

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep
1978 FORD Ranger... 1/2 ton short bed...
1977 GMC window van... Rally STX...

93. Mot's Scooters
1974 KAWASAKI Z1 900... fully...
1977 HONDA 750... bored to 900CC...

93. Mot's Scooters
1977 HONDA 750... bored to 900CC...
1974 KAWASAKI Z1 900... fully...

93. Mot's Scooters
1977 HONDA 750... bored to 900CC...
1974 KAWASAKI Z1 900... fully...

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Lamb County Pioneer Reunion Begins

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — The 30th annual Lamb County Pioneer Reunion is scheduled to begin Tuesday here at the county agricultural and community center.

Registration is at 1:30 p.m. and there is a \$2 fee. The afternoon's activities will include entertainment, recognition of special guests, a barbecue and the election of new officers. Gifts of recognition will be presented to the oldest man and oldest woman present, to the two persons who have traveled the farthest to attend the festivities, and to the person present who has lived in Lamb County for the longest time.

Parade Begins Old Settlers Reunion

ROARING SPRINGS — Activities here for the 56th annual Motley-Dickens Counties Old Settlers reunion will begin with a parade at 10 a.m. Thursday.

After the parade, a memorial service is scheduled at 11 a.m. at the pavilion. The Rev. Johnney Williams of Crosbyton will be guest speaker at the service, and Mrs. Grady Webb of Roaring Springs will read the lists of those who have died from both counties during the past year.

Other events slated Thursday include a barbecue lunch at the Depot, a business meeting and the traditional Old Settlers afternoon dance. Festivities will continue through Saturday with dancing and rodeo performances slated Thursday through Saturday nights.

Two Youths Held In Plainview Holdup

PLAINVIEW — Two Plainview youths, one 14 years old and the other 16, remained in the Hale County juvenile ward Tuesday in connection with Monday's armed robbery of the Handy Hut convenience store.

According to police, the pair was taken into custody Monday afternoon for sniffing inhalants. When they were released from juvenile authorities, reports show the pair went to the convenience store and allegedly held it up to obtain money to post bond for some friends who also were in jail.

Reports indicate that the 16 year old was arrested Monday night outside the police station. The youth was reportedly waiting in a car while another friend was posting the bonds. Reports show that police noticed the car matched the description of the getaway vehicle used in the robbery of the store. The 14-year-old suspect was taken into custody at a pool hall Monday night.

Police said about \$150 taken in the robbery was recovered from the youths. Reports show that about 6:45 p.m. Monday the two youths, one armed with a can of mace and the other holding a knife, entered the convenience store, sprayed the woman attendant in the face with mace and took the money in the cash register.



MEDIEVAL GATHERING — Old met new as a police motorcyclist recently sped past a group of Belgian foot soldiers dressed in medieval costume. All were participating in the Ommegang ceremony which recreated the entry of Charles V into Brussels. (NEA Photo)

Nigerians Said Irked By Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has been ordered to withdraw most of its military advisers from Nigeria, and thus seems to be losing ground in the big African nation that is a major U.S. oil supplier, American intelligence officials say.

A report said the Russian advisers have been accused by Nigerians of having "condescending attitudes" toward their African hosts.

The officials said the Soviet military training mission, which has been teaching Nigerians to fly and maintain their Russian-made MIG-21 fighters, has been told to cut back from 38 to only five advisers next year.

The intelligence report detailing this development arrived in Washington before the recent Nigerian election, which will return the African nation to civilian rule on Oct. 1 after 13 years under military control.

There has been no indication that this will change plans for forcing the cutback in the Soviet military mission, said the officials, who declined to be identified publicly.

The Nigerian Air Force was described as satisfied with the MIG-21 jets, but unhappy with the attitude of Russian advisers. The Nigerians also were said to be impatient with chronic shortages in MIG spare parts from the Soviet Union and with poor maintenance equipment.

Nigeria is one of the most important nations in Africa because it is the second-biggest source of U.S. oil imports. It also has Africa's biggest population, 80 million to 100 million.

The reported Nigerian complaints about Soviet military aid follow a pattern that has appeared previously in Egypt, Syria, Iraq, India, Guinea and other countries in the Third World.

Those complaints generally have involved alleged failure of the Soviets to follow up supplies of new weapons with adequate support, according to U.S. intelligence reports over the years.

U.S. specialists said the Nigerians may ask help from India, which now produces its own MIG-21s.

They also said the Nigerians may be forced to buy warplanes from Western countries, but that this would complicate an already difficult support and training program by introducing entirely new and different equipment. Furthermore, Nigeria is having serious economic difficulties, despite its oil resources, the specialists said.

Egypt, once totally dependent on Russia for arms, has broken with Moscow and has turned largely to the United States and France.

Syria and Iraq remain politically friendly with the Soviet Union, but they have been trying to broaden their sources of military equipment to include France and other West European countries.

A recent U.S. intelligence report, for example, told of Iraq increasing its order of Mirage F-1 jet fighters from France to at least 100 planes. Earlier, Iraq had purchased 36 Mirages.

Vice Admiral To Command The Citadel

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Vice Admiral James B. Stockdale, who kept his sanity as a Vietnamese prisoner of war for 7½ years by reciting liturgies, is leaving the Navy on Wednesday to head a military college in South Carolina.

Stockdale, 55, is retiring as president of the U.S. Naval War College after 36 years of military service. He will become president of The Citadel, a 137-year-old state-supported college.

Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, the chief of naval operations, is scheduled to speak Wednesday at a change-of-command ceremony, which also is to be the convocation of the college's class of 1980. Rear Admiral Edward F. Welch Jr. is replacing Stockdale.

Stockdale, a one-time fighter pilot, was appointed president of the Naval War College in October 1977. He taught philosophy classes in a course titled "Foundations of Moral Obligation."

He plans to continue his teaching at The Citadel in Charleston to "add flavor to an already very good, high quality educational pursuit based on traditional structure."

Stockdale submitted an application for the job when an acquaintance told him The Citadel was looking for a new president and suggested he apply.

"I accepted because it allows me to establish myself in education as a profession with long-term tenure rather than just practicing when the military assignment rotation allows me to do so," he said.

Stockdale started his philosophy course by telling his students stories about his years in captivity, half of which was spent in solitary confinement and leg irons. He still walks with a limp.

Once he had returned home from Vietnam, he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for resisting his captors. He also holds four Silver Stars and two Purple Hearts.

Welch, a native of Barrington, R.I., is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, has a master's degree from Harvard University, and is also a graduate of the National War College.

In 1977 and 1978, he was deputy U.S. commissioner of the U.S.-USSR Standing Consultative Commission in Geneva.

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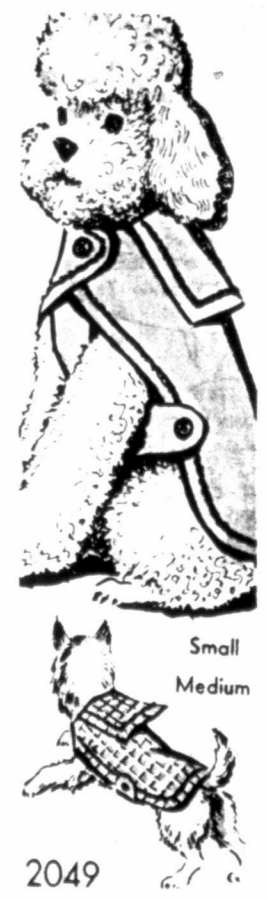
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Notices
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Parts 25 and 35, the
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Population Projec-
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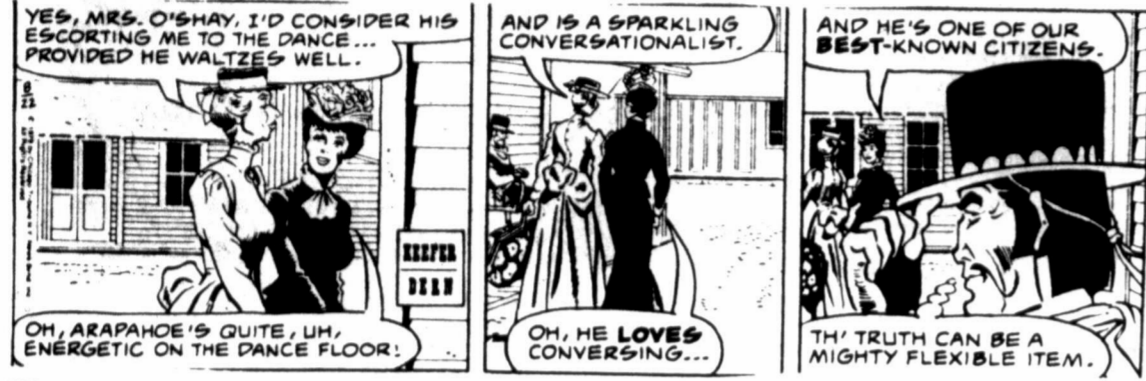
THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



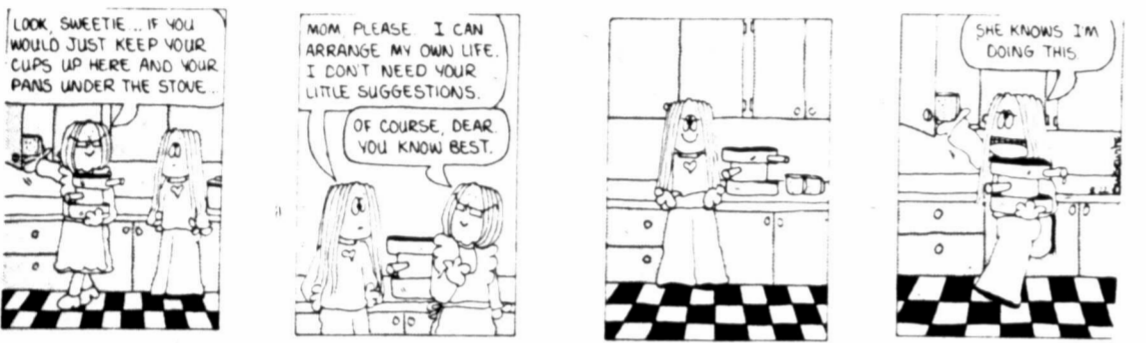
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDY



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



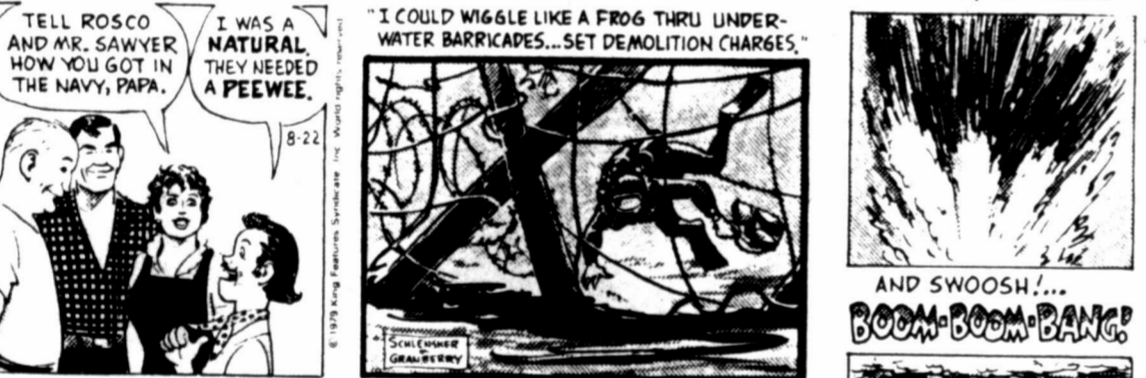
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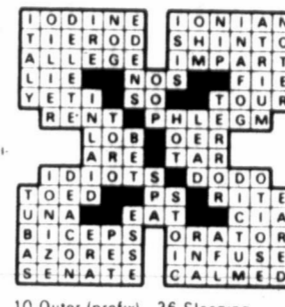
ACROSS

- 1 Aardwolf
- 6 Hoist
- 11 Teens
- 13 Poetic foot
- 14 City in North Carolina
- 15 English dynasty
- 16 Sooner than gold (Sp.)
- 19 Chinese philosophy
- 20 Firmament
- 22 Racket string material
- 23 Babylonian deity
- 24 Auto club
- 26 Beat by hair
- 28 Football league (abbr.)
- 30 Play on words
- 31 Actress Medford
- 32 Energy unit
- 33 Irish cattle
- 35 Grease
- 37 Be situated

DOWN

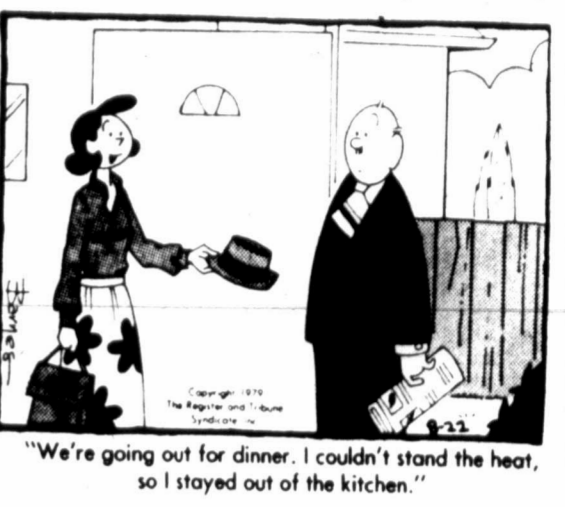
- 1 Jekyll's opposite
- 2 Belonging to you
- 3 I have found it
- 4 Indefinite in order
- 5 Exclamation
- 6 Homburg
- 7 Large bird
- 8 Lessened
- 9 Catching

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



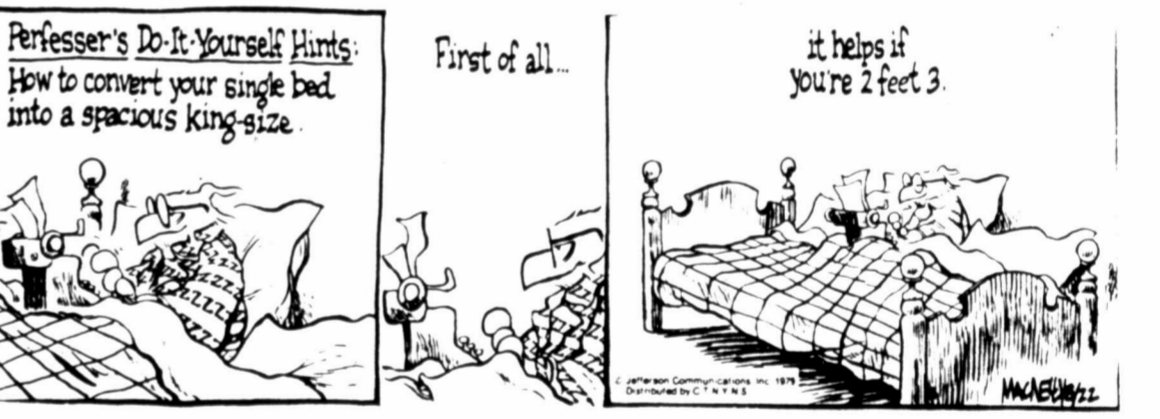
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By CHIC YOUNG



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By JEFF MacNELLY



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STEVE CANYON

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SUPPLIES through the r for the Nation Wyrick, sp producer ste in all cotton-g And there natural gas su Costs of the said, as the Excluding gallon during cials contacte

COTTON cents a pour \$5.30 increas to \$18 a barre In the co raises cotton Diesel su pected to be cials in those es he aid Wyrick s becomes an said

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COMPLETE STOCKS ON NYSE, AMEX

Stock Market Holds ground

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market continued to hold its ground Tuesday in the face of mounting worries about interest rates, finishing the day mixed in moderate trading.

The day's activity was highlighted by two massive stock trades. A 1.1 million-share block of Colgate-Palmolive changed hands at 18 1/2, with the stock eventually closing as the most active issue at 18 1/2, up 1/2.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial issues ended the day with a 51-point loss at 886.01, while the numbers of declines and advances were virtually identical.

The Big Board's composite common-stock index, however, gained 0.5 to 82.07.

Analysts found encouragement in the market's ability to stay firm despite the possibility of further interest rate hikes.

Although last week's moves by the Federal Reserve to boost interest rates were greeted favorably on Wall Street as ways of aiding the dollar and stemming inflation, analysts expressed concern that too much of an increase could slow the economy too much.

New York (AP) - Tuesday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues at Consolidated Tape Close. Values and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like A, AAT, ABB, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table showing Dow Jones averages: NYSE, AMEX, COMPOSITE, etc.

OTC Stock

Table listing OTC stocks with columns: Ticker, Price, High, Low, Close, Chg.

Main table of stock prices on NYSE and AMEX. Columns include Ticker, Price, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists hundreds of stocks like A, AAT, ABB, etc.

Footnotes explaining symbols and abbreviations used in the stock listings.

Continuation of the main stock price table, listing more stocks and their market data.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table of American Exchange securities including various stocks and bonds with columns for price, volume, and change.

Table of New York Stock List securities including various stocks and bonds with columns for price, volume, and change.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance for New York (AP) and Silver futures, including gold and silver prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their financial metrics.

(Continued from Page 18)

Continuation of the New York Stock List table from the previous page.

Options

Table of options contracts including call and put options for various stocks.

\$ CASH \$
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 \$4.00 Per Pennyweight **Dental Gold** \$4.00 Per Pennyweight
Gold Fill or Gold Plate
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Platinum
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1935 & Before With Holes or Badly Damaged	\$5.00 Each
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Source Dates — Bring in For Cash Offer

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 Why Not Get PAID For House Cleaning While We're In Town?

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SPECIAL HANDLING ON LARGE TRANSACTIONS — WE BUY ESTATES

YOUR COINS DO NOT HAVE TO BE IN PERFECT CONDITION TO RECEIVE THESE HIGH PRICES—THEY SHOULD NOT BE BENT, CORRODED OR HAVE HOLES THROUGH THEM—THEY SHOULD HAVE FULL MARKS AND READABLE DATES.—PLEASE DO NOT CLEAN YOUR COINS. WE WILL PAY AT LEAST THESE PRICES THIS TRIP FOR AVERAGE QUALITY COINS AND JEWELRY. ABOVE AVERAGE QUALITY MAY BRING HIGHER PRICES.

Here's a great opportunity to empty your dresser drawers.

NO GIMMICKS
WE PAY IN CASH — NO CHECKS ISSUED.

We do not sell anything. We are in town to buy and pay these prices in cash. Why not take advantage of an unusually high silver and gold market and put your money to work. The cash we give you will double in approximately nine years at today's interest rates. WE DOUBT THAT COINS WILL EVER BE THIS HIGH AGAIN!!!

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 (1965 thru 1970)

Silver Dollars — \$7.00 ea., & more
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3.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We pay	175.00 & up
4.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We pay	1200.00 & up
5.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We pay	75.00 & up
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50.00 U.S. Gold Coins — We pay	2800.00 & up

PLEASE NOTE: We pay at least twice above prices for U.S. gold coins dated 1833 or before.

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1/2 CENT (others)	1.50 to 300.00
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LARGE CENT (others)	50* to 6.00
2* PIECES	50* to 6.00
3* PIECES	50* to 12.00
1/2 DIMES 1794-1805	50.00 to 3000.00
1/2 DIMES 1829-1873	50* to 6.00
U.S. 5* 1866-1882	25* to 15.00
U.S. 10* Before 1808	30.00 to 3500.00
U.S. 10* 1809-1837	4.00 to 30.00
U.S. 10* 1838-1891	60* to 7.00
U.S. 20* 1875-1878	8.00 to 300.00
U.S. 25* 1796	300.00 to 7000.00
U.S. 25* 1804-1807	30.00 to 1000.00
U.S. 25* 1815-1837	8.00 to 500.00
U.S. 25* 1838-1891	1.75 to 25.00
U.S. 50* 1796 and 1797	500.00 to 6000.00
U.S. 50* 1794 to 1806	15.00 to 1000.00
U.S. 50* 1807 to 1837	3.00 to 25.00
U.S. 50* 1838 to 1891	2.50 to 25.00
U.S. 1.00 to 1794	500.00 to 5000.00
U.S. 1.00 to 1804	28,000.00 and up
U.S. 1.00 1795-1805	100.00 to 600.00
U.S. 1.00 1836-1839	150.00 to 2000.00
U.S. 1.00 1840-1877	10.00 to 200.00

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 For 1/2 carat we pay from \$100 to \$200.
 Under 1/2 carat we pay \$2.00 per point (A 1/2 carat stone has 25 points—, there we would pay \$50.00.)

—THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR RECEIVING OUR OFFER—

There are over 100 grades and colors of diamonds and each commands a different price. Our buyers are qualified and equipped to measure, grade and offer on your stones.

WE BUY OLD MINE CUT DIAMONDS

Many of you have been led to believe that old style diamonds are not valuable —This is not true.
 If you have an old diamond lying around in a safety deposit box, why not convert it to cash while we're in town.
 Interest rates are good these days and a 8% interest, the cash you get will double in less than 9 years.

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Pocket Watches

WE BUY ANY POCKET WATCH — NEED NOT BE RUNNING — NEED NOT BE GOLD OR SILVER
 HERE ARE SOME SAMPLE BUYING PRICES:
 Any repeating or chiming pocket watch — \$100 to \$25,000

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Albert Hehr	1.00 to 400.00	Kamilton	3.00 to 400.00	
(Made in U.S.)	250.00 to 1,000.00	Hampden	3.00 & Up	
Admiral Watch Co.	1.00 & Up	Henry Capl	500.00 to 1,500.00	
Buckner	25.00 to 400.00	Hevard	25.00 to 2,000.00	
Bell	10.00 to 500.00	Hilf	1.00 & Up	
Braquet	75.00 to 3,000.00	Jules Jurgensen	300.00 to 4,000.00	
Charles Favard	1,000.00 to 12,000.00	(Made before 1900)	J.P. Reed	250.00 to 700.00
(Made in U.S.)	1,000.00 to 12,000.00	(Movement Only)	Mosart Watch Co.	800.00 to 3,000.00
E.P. Rossmann	500.00 to 1,000.00	Robins Watch Co.	1,200 to 15,000.00	
E.H. Pitts	700.00 to 100.00	Olney Watch Co.	800.00 to 1,500.00	
Elgin	1.00 & Up	Rockford	4.00 to 600.00	
Fredericwatch	400.00 to 1,200.00	Seth Thomas	1.00 & Up	
Any 21 Jewel U.S.	100.00 to 300.00	(21 Jewel)	100.00 to 300.00	
Any 25 Jewel U.S.	250.00 to 900.00	Waltham	2.00 and Up	
All other pocket watches	1.00 to 2,000.00	Patek Philippe	150.00 to 7,000.00	

JEWELERS TOOLS, OLD WATCH PARTS, ETC.
 WRIST WATCHES! — NEED NOT BE RUNNING —

Patek Philippe (Men's) (Gold)	100.00 to 2,500.00	Ottomeo (Men's)	1.00 and Up
in Platinum	250.00 to 5,000.00	Accorino	5.00 & Up
Roler (Men's)	20.00 to 2,000.00	Audemars Piguet (Men's)	35.00 to 1,500.00
Ball (Men's)	1.00 and Up	Pigeot (Men's)	75.00 to 1,500.00

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NORVAL POLLARD

Hard Hitting And Sack Lunches

SNAP ... CRACKLE ... POP.
Three little dudes floating around in the bottom of your cereal bowl, right?

Wrong. A more descriptive way to accurately describe the one-on-one contact drills at Texas Tech Tuesday afternoon.

Yes, the hitting began at Jones Stadium Tuesday. The shoulder pads and helmets were put to use for the first time since the conclusion of spring drills in April. Well, actually the pads and helmets were used last week by freshmen and varsity players alike during both picture days. They were used then to make everyone look like a football player. Needless to say, they weren't for decoration Tuesday.

While much of the one-on-one contact work was crisp and engulfed the enthusiasm of both Red Raider players and coaches, Tech grid boss Rex Dockery was not overly pleased with the first day of hitting.

"We had some guys on defense show some intensity, but overall we didn't look very good," Dockery stated after practice. "We have a lot of people who need to get in better shape and give a little more effort."

The mental and physical fatigue of two and three practices a day for the past week, coupled with Tuesday's hot, muggy weather, seemed to be taking its toll on the Red Raiders. The players were dragging their tails a bit ... until 5:45 rolled around and the coaches announced it was time for the Red Raiders to meet each other head-on.

It wasn't soon after the first crunch of helmet-against-helmet that the Red Raiders caught fire. Hitting was something they hadn't done in a long time. It was new. It was fun. It was what football was all about.

Just in case some of you may be wondering what one-on-one drills consist of, I'll tell you. It's not very complicated.

An offensive lineman lines up against a defensive lineman or linebacker. Just to make things interesting there is a running back lined up behind the offensive man. They all operate in a five-yard wide area. When the coach blows the whistle the ball carrier runs in a straight line behind him.

The object of the offensive lineman is to blow the defender out of the hole and allow the back to sneak through untouched. The object of the defender is to neutralize the blocker, read which direction the back is going to run and make the tackle. When I played football we called the same drill "lunch time." You either ate someone's lunch or they ate your's. Isn't football jargon interesting?

Well, there were some lunches eaten during the 15 minutes or so of one-on-one. Senior center Joe Walstad and senior guard Larry Martin delivered some devastating blocks against a variety of defensive linemen and linebackers. Martin is relatively small for an offensive lineman — 5-foot-11 and 220 pounds — but the three-year starter is cat-quick and has his technique down perfect. He never quit driving once he made contact with his opponent.

Defensive linemen Dane Kerns and David Hill made several outstanding plays as did linebackers Johnny Quinney, Andrew Thomas, Rusty Maroney and Roger Jones. And then there was big Gabriel Rivera.

Rivera, the 300-pounder from San Antonio Jefferson who runs a 4.9 40 and was recruited as a tight end, has been practicing as a defensive tackle under Bob Patterson's watchful eye. Obviously Rivera has been listening to Patterson's words of wisdom carefully. He went up against another freshman, David Joeckel of Arlington, and pretty much ate his lunch. The Tech coaches then matched Rivera with Martin. Rivera held his own against him.

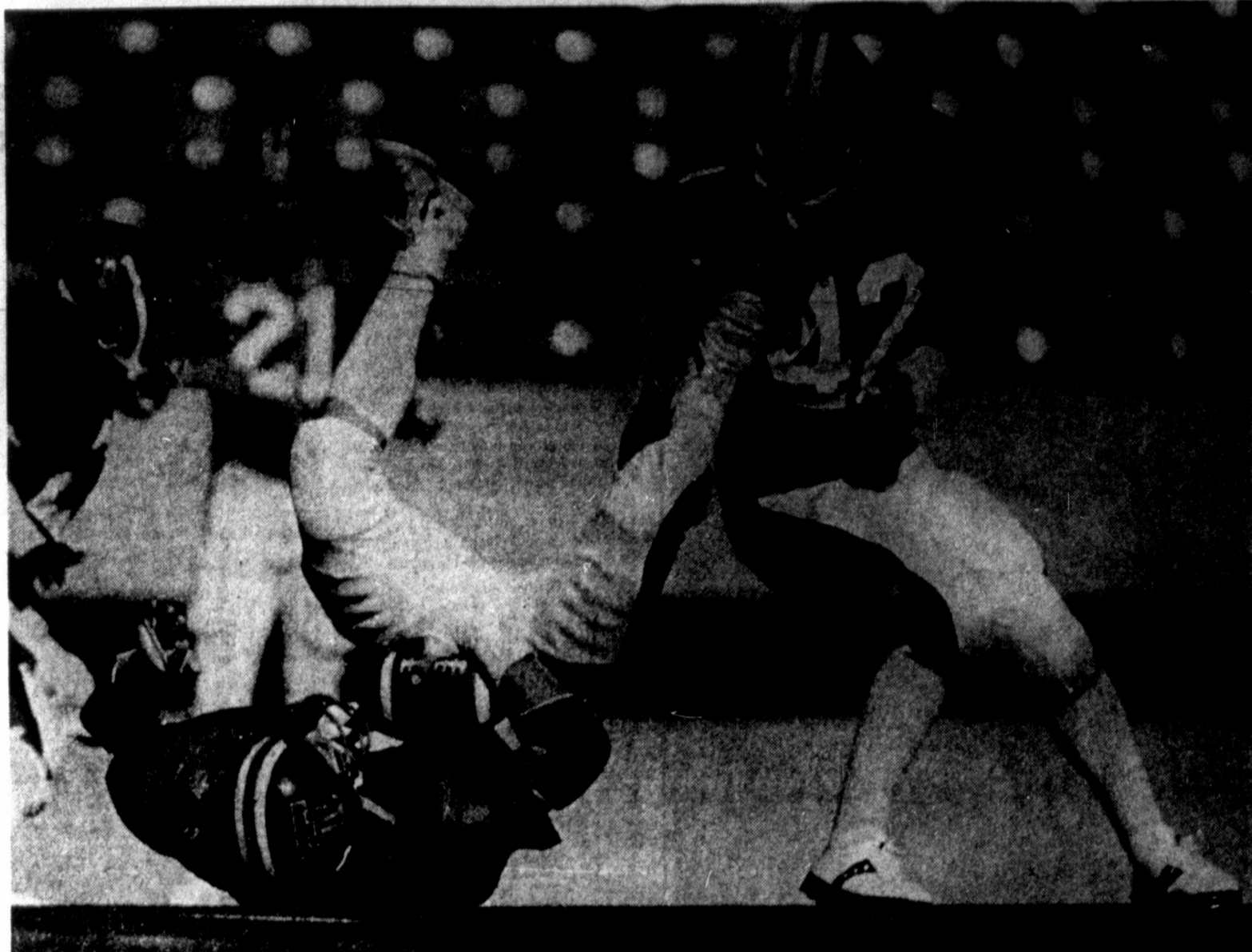
"Did you see him (Rivera) uncoil?" Patterson asked his fellow coaches. I believe everyone inside the stadium saw Rivera uncoil.

The Tech grinder will continue two-a-days this week and may continue the grueling routine next week also.

"We'll have two-a-days all the rest of this week and if we have to do it to get ready, we'll do it (two-a-days) next week too."

Dockery has scheduled some live situation work for this afternoon and the first live scrimmage is scheduled for Saturday.

Lunch is being served at all Red Raider practices from now on.



FIRST CONTACT — Linebacker Johnny Quinney (42), a senior from Abilene makes sure that the Texas Tech ball carrier stays down as the Red Raiders put on the pads for the first time Tuesday. Quinney is one of nine Red Raider starters returning for the defense.

giving Tech one of its most experienced defenses in years. Head Coach Rex Dockery and the Tech staff are preparing the Red Raiders for their 1979 season opener, a Sept. 8 home bout against the defending UPI national champion University of Southern Cali-

fornia Trojans. Tech finished 7-4 last season and fourth in the Southwest Conference race and hope to improve that mark this year. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, August 22, 1979

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DONNY ANDERSON
Former Tech Great

Anderson Featured At Heart Stopper

Tickets are still available for the Aug. 25 American Heart Association-sponsored Heart Stopper benefit that will honor members of the 1965 Texas Tech football team.

Featured guests at the affair, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, include former Tech great Donny Anderson and former Tech quarterback (and current head coach at Texas A&M) Tom Wilson.

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and are available at Oshman's in Town and Country Shopping Center, the downtown location of Hemphill Wells and at a special ticket booth at the South Plains Mall. All proceeds will go to the American Heart Association.

The program will honor all members of the Tech and A&M '65 squads. JT King will open the program, reflecting on the 1965 Red Raider Gator Bowl season and the "Heart-stopping" win over A&M.

Then Anderson, Wilson and wide receiver Jerry Shipley, the three Tech stars of that game, will narrate and comment on a big-screen film of the contest.

Burle Pettit, who covered the Raiders for the Avalanche-Journal during the '65 season, will serve as master of ceremonies.

After the film presentation Tech head coach Rex Dockery and Wilson will give previews of their respective teams and the 1979 season. A question and answer session will follow their reports.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	70	43	.620
Boston	75	48	.610
Milwaukee	75	51	.595
New York	68	55	.553
Detroit	65	59	.524
Cleveland	61	63	.492
Toronto	39	85	.315

WEST			
Team	W	L	Pct.
California	70	55	.560
Minnesota	68	58	.532
Kansas City	64	61	.512
Texas	62	64	.492
Chicago	55	70	.440
Seattle	52	73	.416
Oakland	39	86	.312

Today's Games

San Francisco (Whitson 5-8) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 9-3)
Houston (Richard 12-11) at New York (Kobel 5-9)
Los Angeles (Hough 3-4) at Chicago (Krukow 9-8)
Atlanta (Sommon 4-10) at Philadelphia (Christenson 4-7)
Montreal (Rogers 11-7) at Cincinnati (LaCoss 13-5)
San Diego (Owchinko 4-7) at St. Louis (Fulgum 5-4)
(n)

Late games not included

Tuesday's Games
Milwaukee 3, Chicago 2, 1st game
Chicago at Milwaukee, 2nd game (n)
Texas 2, Baltimore 1
Minnesota 7, Boston 2
New York & Kansas City 2
Cleveland at California (n)
Detroit at Oakland (n)
Toronto at Seattle (n)

Today's Games
Cleveland (Spittner 7-3) at California (Ryan 13-8)
4 p.m.
Detroit (Wilcox 10-6) at Oakland (McCaffy 8-7)
4:30 p.m.
Chicago (Baumgarten 11-7) at Milwaukee (Haas 8-7)
7:30 p.m.
Boston (Stanley 11-9) at Minnesota (Goltz 11-8)
8:30 p.m.
New York (Beattie 3-4) at Kansas City (Gura 8-9)
8:35 p.m.
Toronto (Stieb 5-3) at Seattle (Honeycutt 8-9)
10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

Team	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	72	52	.581
Montreal	68	52	.567
Chicago	67	55	.549

Cowboys Pull Two Surprises

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys Monday placed strong safety Charlie Waters, who suffered torn knee ligaments in an exhibition game two weeks ago, on the injured reserve list and waived veteran cornerback Mark Washington and running back Doug Dennison.

In addition, Cowboys coach Tom Landry said he thought Danny White's broken thumb had healed enough for him to resume punting duties, so the club cut emergency punter Duane Carroll from the roster.

The Cowboys also trimmed three rookies from the squad — linebacker Gary Cobb of USC, defensive lineman Ralph DeLoach from the University of California and wide receiver Chris DeFrance from Arizona State.

That reduced the Cowboys roster to 50 with five more to be sliced before the opening of the regular season.

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Slumping Astros Lose 5-0

By the Associated Press
Doug Flynn drove in three runs with a single and double Tuesday night, backing four-hit pitching by Pete Falcone and helping the New York Mets snap a four-game losing streak with a 5-0 triumph over the Houston Astros.

Falcone, 5-9, surrendered singles to Craig Reynolds in the fourth inning and Bruce Bochy in the fifth, a double to Terry Puhl in the sixth and a seventh-inning single to Jose Cruz in handing the National League West leaders their fifth loss in six games and their 13th shutout of the season.

The setback also trimmed Houston's lead over second-place Cincinnati in the National League West to 1 1/2 games.

Flynn's second-inning single delivered Joel Youngblood from second and his double in the fourth scored Ed Kranepool and Dan Norman to give the Mets a 3-0 lead against Frank LaCorte, 1-2.

Reds 3, Expos 2

Pinch hitter Heity Cruz's infield single drove in Dan Driessen with the winning run in the seventh inning as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Montreal 3-2 Tuesday night to snap the Expos' five-game winning streak.

Yankees 6, Royals 2

Fred Stanley's pinch-hit, three-run homer capped a five-run, ninth-inning rally that powered the New York Yankees to a 6-2 victory over the Kansas City Royals Tuesday night.

Brewers 3, White Sox 2

Buck Martinez slapped a pair of RBI singles, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday night.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 2

Ron Cey's three-run homer followed by a solo blast from Dusty Baker powered Don Sutton and the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 4-2 victory Tuesday, snapping the Chicago Cubs' six-game winning streak.

Rangers 2, Orioles 1

Steve Comer, with eighth-inning relief help from Jim Kern, continued his mastery over the Baltimore Orioles while pitching the Texas Rangers to a 2-1 victory on home runs by Buddy Bell and Richie Zisk Tuesday night.

Bell connected for his 15th homer, a career high, in the second off Dennis Martinez, 14-10, and Zisk's 13th homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the sixth.

Comer, 13-8, has beaten the Orioles three times without a loss this season, and over the last two years has allowed Baltimore 16 hits and two earned runs in 33 innings.

Braves Bop Phils

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	35	59	.369
Philadelphia	30	63	.322

Yankees Whip Royals

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	30	64	.319
Kansas City	22	72	.233

Mets Blank Astros

Team	W	L	Pct.
Houston	30	64	.319
New York	31	59	.341

Giants Bounce Pirates

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	35	55	.389
Pittsburgh	30	63	.322

Twins Murder Red Sox

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	30	63	.322
Boston	28	65	.301

Los Angeles

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	34	74	.311
Chicago	28	70	.289

Chicago

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	28	70	.289
Milwaukee	27	71	.277

Chicago Edge Brewers

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	28	70	.289
Milwaukee	27	71	.277

Dodgers Sink Cubs

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	34	74	.311
Chicago	28	70	.289

Reds Whip Expos

Team	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	30	63	.322
Montreal	28	65	.301

Chicago

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	28	70	.289
Milwaukee	27	71	.277

Chicago

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	28	70	.289
Milwaukee	27	71	.277

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BR78x15	47.88	37.88	2.03
ER78x14	51.88	36.88	2.38
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GR78x14	58.88	38.88	2.65
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Futurity Set Labor Day

RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI)—Two days of trials begin Thursday to weed out all but the 10 best horses from a field of 307 seeking to run in the \$1.2 million All American Futurity on Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs.

It will be first time there will be two days of trials for the All American Futurity, with 16 races scheduled each day. The five fastest horses from each day of trials will run in the Sept. 3 All American Futurity, which has the largest purse of any horse race in the world. In addition to the top 10 finishers, the 30 next fastest finishers will participate in three consolation races on Labor Day.

The All America Futurity is the third race in the triple crown of quarter horse racing. The first two events are the Kansas Futurity and the Rainbow Futurity, also run at Ruidoso Downs.

Only one horse, Pa Pa Wheelie, qualified for both of those races. The bay colt officially placed second in the Kansas Futurity, moving up from third place after the second finishing horse was disqualified. But the colt suffered a poor start and finished only ninth in the Rainbow.

Pa Pa Wheelie, owned by B.N. Adams of Houston, will have its shot at

qualifying for the All America in Thursday's racing.

Also racing Thursday will be Sages Elle Star, which finished second in the Rainbow Futurity to Streakin Six, another favorite. The chestnut filly, owned by J.H. Crouch of Midland, will run against Pa Pa Wheelie in the 12th race.

Another horse expected to be in contention for the All American Futurity is Pine In The Sky, a California horse which recently finished third in the \$727,000 Dash For Cash Futurity at Los Alamitos.

Other expected strong runners in

Thursday's racing will be Charge It Papa, Call Me Smooth, That's Raney and Tonya Jay Bar.

Running in Friday's trials will be Streaking Six, which won the \$500,100 Rainbow Futurity. The colt, leased from the Tom Burnett Cattle Co. by Anne B. Tandy of Fort Worth, also finished second in the consolation race for the Kansas Futurity.

The horse is considered one of the top favorites for the Futurity.

Also racing Friday will be Favorite Past Time, winner of the \$526,500 Kansas Futurity.

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CLOSE SCRUTINY — Lubbock Coronado head football coach Jack Quarles does not let anything escape his view as he watches members of the Coronado offensive backfield run through plays. Area class AAAA schools will put on the pads Friday. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Knight Not There For His Own Trial

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—The trial of Indiana University basketball Coach Bobby Knight, charged with aggravated assault against a policeman, is scheduled to begin in Puerto Rico on Wednesday without the defendant.

He will not be there but he will be represented by Puerto Rican counsel. Knight's attorney, Clarence Doninger, said Tuesday. "There was a cost factor involved with witnesses all over the country. It would be very expensive to have him (and the witnesses) there."

Doninger said he talked with Knight earlier Tuesday, and it was the Hoosier coach who made the decision "with advice by counsel."

Doninger said he could not discuss the merits of the case, but he acknowledged it might pose difficulties in the presentation of the defense without Knight being there.

"I don't know what would happen. We're just hoping for the best, hoping he would be found not guilty. We discussed many things today, but it's just best that I don't comment further."

Doninger said trial in absentia "is an acceptable procedure in Puerto Rico."

He earlier ruled out two other possibilities, that Knight "plead guilty and pay a nominal fine — something like \$100 — but that's definitely out. Bobby Knight will not plead guilty."

He said Knight could have chosen to "ignore this whole thing, but that's not viable, either. We wouldn't want to do that. The other alternative would be for a trial in absence of the defendant, as long as he is represented by counsel."

Doninger said he did not anticipate any attempt to postpone the trial. "We want to get it over with."

Knight has been on vacation fishing in Colorado and California the past four weeks and has been unavailable for comment on the case, which arose out of a scuffle during a practice session at the Pan American Games in San Juan last month.

The charges were brought by San Juan policeman Jose de Silva, who clashed with Knight during an argument over who had rights to a practice floor. Knight, the coach of the victorious U.S. men's basketball team, was arrested, handcuffed and jailed briefly before being released.

If convicted, the 38-year-old Knight could draw six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Knight was constantly the center of controversy at the Pan Am Games. Before the incident with the policeman, Knight was ejected from the U.S.'s opening game against the Virgin Islands after protesting a referee's call with the American squad ahead by 35 points. A day later, he was called on the carpet by the international basketball federation and forced to apologize.

Scorecard/Tuesday

Transactions

Football

National Football League

ATLANTA PATRIOTS—Cut Scott Norwood, quarterback; Spike Jones, punter; Brent Adams, offensive tackle; George Franklin, running back; Ernie Jackson and Jim Johnson, cornerbacks; Jim Bailey, defensive end; Keith Miller, linebacker; Bill Lee, center; Jimmy Bryant, wide receiver; Bill Tompkins, tight end. Acquired: Bruce Dittmer, punter from the Denver Broncos for an undisclosed draft choice; Curt Rowe, defensive tackle; Marshall Johnson, wide receiver; Jack Smauder, defensive end; Nate Jackson, fullback; Lee Gross, center.

BUFFALO BILLS—Cut Craig Herwig, offensive tackle; Marvin Switzer, defensive back; Jay Sperandio, punter.

CHICAGO BEARS—Waived Chris Devlin and John Mack, linebackers; Jeff Sevy, offensive guard; Devin Bricker and Jim Rest, defensive backs; Ron Harris and Jerome Heavins, running backs; Ben Robinson, wide receiver; Willie Washington, defensive tackle; and Bill Olt, offensive tackle.

CLEVELAND BROWNS—Cut Pete Pultara, offensive guard; Gary Parris and Anthony King, tight ends; Woody Tompkins and Dino Hall, running backs; Mike Taggard and Ken Smith, wide receivers; Carl McGee, linebacker; Jim Ramey, defensive end; and Tom London, defensive back.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Placed Charlie Waters, safety, on the injured reserve list; Waived Doug Denison, running back; Mark Washington, cornerback; Gary Cobb, linebacker; Duane Carroll, punter; Chris DeFrance, wide receiver; and Ralph DeLoach, defensive lineman.

DENVER BRONCOS—Waived Steve Schindler, offensive guard; Jeff McIntyre, linebacker; Willie Turley, defensive back; Frank Smith and Dave Hubbard, offensive tackles; Charlie Taylor, wide receiver; Jeff Tuten, defensive tackle; and Zachary Dwyer, running back.

DETROIT LIONS—Waived Donnie Hickman, defensive lineman; and Nat Terry and Mike Burns, defensive backs. Placed John Mohring, linebacker, on the injured reserve list.

HOUSTON OILERS—Cut Jim Moll and Matt Burnett, defensive linemen; Richard Ellender, wide receiver; Mike Taylor and Randall Young, offensive linemen; Norris Banks, defensive back; John Papilino, tight end; and Bruce Bell, cornerback. Placed Franklin King, defensive lineman, on the injured reserve list.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Traded Tim Gray, safety, to the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed draft choice; Waived Zeno Andruszky, punter; Eddie Payton, kick returner; Stan Johnson, defensive tackle; Clarence Sanders, linebacker; Cecil Youngblood, tight end; Mike Horton, offensive tackle; and Herb Christopher, cornerback.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Cut Anthony Davis and Rod Phillips, running backs; Dought Sales, wide receiver; Jackie Wallace, defensive back; Bill Dunstan, defensive end; and Dave Morton, linebacker. Placed Jeff Delaney, safety, on the injured reserve list.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Waived Luard McCreary, tight end; Sean Clancy, defensive back; John Alexander and Bob Simpson, defensive linemen; and Walter Devitt, offensive lineman.

MINNESOTA WIKINGS—Waived Whip Walton,

linebacker; Dan Budak and Marc Trestman, safeties; Ryan Mullaney, defensive end; Placed Joe Serier, tight end; and Anthony Norman, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Cut Mark Messeroll, offensive lineman; and Nat Durant, punt return specialist. Placed Ron Crosby and Stan Systma, linebackers; Doug Plank, offensive guard; and Maurice Spencer, cornerback, on the injured reserve list.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Traded Dan Dornink, fullback, to the Seattle Seahawks for an unspecified 1980 draft choice.

NEW YORK JETS—Cut Kevin Bell and Roger Farmer, wide receivers; Reggie Grant, cornerback; Bob Rabe, tight end; Stan Waldemere, offensive lineman; Danny Sanders, quarterback; and Gordie Sprattler, fullback. Waived injured Terry Randolph, safety; and Mike Mock, linebacker. Placed Kelly McRae, running back, on the injured reserve list.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Placed Lindsey Mason, offensive tackle; and Kerry Parker, cornerback, on the injured reserve list. Released Mike Burke, kicker; Dan Clancy, center; Fred Gordon and Clarence Hawkins, running backs; Mike Bayma and Bob Nelson, linebackers; Ken Payne, wide receiver; and Rick Turner, guard.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Waived Roy Gerela, placekicker.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Cut Gordon Bell and Bill Toole, running backs; Jack Williams, defensive lineman; Chris Barlich, linebacker; Tom Brizzi, center; Jerry Holloway, tight end; Steve Henry, defensive back; and Walter Johnson, offensive tackle. Placed Leo Lewis and Jeff Lee, wide receivers, on the injured reserve list.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Placed Pat Curran, tight end; Jim Lavavic, linebacker; and Milton Hardaway, offensive tackle, on the injured reserve list. Released Jim Floyd, wide receiver, physically unable to perform; Waived Wilbert Haslip, running back; Dave Rader, quarterback; Vernon Henry, wide receiver; and Mark Slater, center. Placed Dwight McDonald, wide receiver; and John Bushong, defensive lineman, on the injured reserve list.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Placed Ernie Hughes, offensive guard; Dan Irons, offensive tackle; Troy Thomas, defensive end; and Mike Baldassi, linebacker, on the injured reserve list. Waived Lepolito Ingram, cornerback. Acquired Tony Dury, safety, from the Pittsburgh Steelers for an undisclosed 1980 draft choice. Acquired Charles Cornelius, cornerback, from the Miami Dolphins for an undisclosed 1980 draft choice.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS—Cut Rufus Crawford, running back; Charles Au, offensive guard; Doug Ling and Bob Cate, defensive backs; Rick Ellis, wide receiver; Mark Conrad and Mike Deutsch, punters; Bob Jordan, offensive tackle; and Ken Thomas, defensive end. Placed John Sawyer, tight end, on the injured reserve list.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS—Waived Gary Hurt, quarterback; Gary Plets and Boger Brown, offensive linemen; Larry Franklin and Henry Vereen, wide receivers; Reggie Owens, defensive back; and Dave Sumner, running back. Placed Jerry Anderson, defensive back; Randy Gull, linebacker; and Kurt Schumacher, offensive guard, on the injured reserve list.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Waived Louis Carter, running back; Willie Banks, linebacker; Bill Bain, offensive tackle; John M. Daniel,

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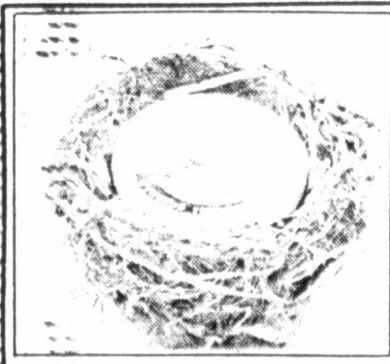
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South Plains Prep Pigskin Preview

Lions Could Be Better Than Expected In '79

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
NEW DEAL — How about a little secret? If you promise not to tell anyone, here it is — New Deal isn't as good as you've heard.

Sure, the Lions return eight starters on both offense and defense from last year's 8-4 state playoff squad. And you're right, those linemen you heard about are just as big as rumor had it.

But here's the catch — the backfield. See, New Deal returns four starters there and when they're as big as fullback L.K. Bradley (6-2, 216, Sr.) and as quick as Martin Adams (5-7, 131, Jr.) that's something to take into consideration.

New Deal isn't as good as you've heard, it's better.

With linemen Ron Mayo (6-2, 212, Sr.) and Jim McIntire (6-2, 220, Sr.) leading the beef and backs Bradley, Adams, quarterback Ricky Smith (5-10, 170, Sr.) halfback Tony Howell (5-9, 173, Jr.) leading the horses, the Lions could be on the way to a stampede.

"I feel like we've got a real good chance this year if everything falls into place. We'll be tough," said coach Bob Smith.

Then the familiar: "Of course, we can't have any injuries but that's the same for any Class A team."

Joining center Mayo and tackle McIntire along the front wall will probably be guards Eddie Speer (6-0, 200, Sr.) and Steve Emery (5-10, 195, Sr.) and tackle Michael Looney (6-3, 200, Jr.). All are returning starters.

Even the schedule provides the Lions a boost. Their first three games are at home, against Class AA Idalou, Plains and Roosevelt. They then play Class B Sundown on the road before opening the District 4-A competition with a home game against Lorenzo.

"I think L.K. could be a great one," Smith said of the speedy (4.8 in the 40) fullback. "And when you've got a couple of halfbacks who can do a good job too."

"I think we've probably got two or three kids who could score 20 touchdowns this year."

About the only dark spot in the sky over the Lion's parade is the quality of play in the district.

In addition to New Deal, Hale Center, Petersburg and Crosbyton all have teams that should be considered genuine contenders.

Looking At New Deal

LIONS AT A GLANCE
 DISTRICT 4A COACH — Bob Smith
 ASSISTANTS — Don Story, Eddie Hickman, Steve Bigam
 1978 RECORD — 8-4

THE ROSTER

Backs — L.K. Bradley, 216, Sr.; Mike Hankey, 161, Sr.; Ricky Smith, 170, Sr.; Monty Stephenson, 145, Sr.; Billy Thiel, 145, Sr.; Paul Williams, 135, Sr.; Martin Adams, 131, Jr.; Tony Howell, 173, Jr.; Keith Venable, 130, Jr.

Center — Ron Mayo, 212, Sr.

Guards — Steve Emery, 195, Sr.; Eddie Speer, 200, Sr.; Mark Hill, 180, Jr.; Todd Holly, 168, Jr.; Scott Mullins, 145, Jr.

Tackles — Jim McIntire, 220, Sr.; Michael Looney, 200, Jr.; Russell Crosby, 182, Jr.

Ends — Chuck Harrington, 141, Sr.; Max Hill, 145, Sr.; Russell Nichols, 140, Sr.; Chris Ford, 166, Jr.; Manuel Adams, 127, Soph.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 7 IDALOU, Sept. 14 PLAINS, Sept. 21 ROOSEVELT, Sept. 28 at Sundown, Oct. 5 LORENZO, Oct. 12 at Ralls, Oct. 19 HALE CENTER, Oct. 26 at Petersburg, Nov. 9 5PUSH, Nov. 16 at Crosbyton.
 * — Denotes district game.



NEW DEAL DRILLS — Fullback L.K. Bradley carries the ball during Lion practice.

Wolves Rely On Backs

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
SPRINGLAKE-EARTH — For Bob Masters and the Springlake-Earth Wolverines, there's only one way to go and that's up.

The Wolverines finished the season with a dismal 0-10 record and dead last in the District 3-A chase with a 0-5 mark.

"The toughest thing I have to fight is the past two losing seasons," explained the first-year coach. "We've got to develop a positive attitude here."

"Ability-wise, the coach continued, "there's none better that I've coached."

The Wolverines are obviously loaded down in the running back department. Currently four runners — Ronnie James, Melvin James, Louis DeGrate and Ramon Olvera — are battling for starting positions.

"That's going to be the hardest decision I have to make (deciding who will start in the backfield)," said Masters. "That's probably the strongest part of this team — the backs. And they're not just backs, either."

"They are good backs, all of them."

And not only are the Wolverines blessed with quality runners, they also have plenty of speed on their side, too. Both the James brothers, along with Ricky Smith and Jessie Olvera, comprised the Springlake-Earth sprint-relay team which won the district title and advance to regionals.

"We're awful fast," said Masters, shaking his head. "Awful fast."

Not only does Masters face a tough task in deciding who will start in the Wolverine backfield, he also must decide who will guide the team. Will it be seniors Kevin Riley or Kenny Wright or junior Jim Gonzalez? All three are lettermen with plenty of experience under their belts. Riley, however, is the returning starter.

On defense, the Wolverines' entire corp of linebackers is back including Rudy DeLeon, Steve Monreal and Ramon Olvera. Of the three, Masters says, Olvera, only a sophomore, could be the best. However, both Monreal and De-

Leon have copped post-season honors in the past.

"I think that's (defense) is going to be the key to who wins district," explained Masters. "Whoever can play the best defense is going to win it. I think everybody has the ability to score in this district, so whoever plays the best will win."

Returning defensive starters include Wright, Ricky Smith, Melvin James, Monreal, DeLeon, tackle Mike McCarty and end Johnny Samaniego.



EARTH TRENCHMEN — From left-to-right, are Mike McCarty, Mike Ramirez, Allen Clayton, Rex Fennell and Gaylon Conner.

Klondike Gunning For State

By JOHN EUBANKS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
KLONDIKE — Head Coach Mickey Finley says, thanks, but no thanks, to a suggestion that he move tight end James Martin (6-2, 230) to fullback, ala-James Hadnot style.

Finley said the big guy will do just fine on the line.

"He's a great technique player, a fantastic pass-rusher (at nose guard), so enthusiastic," Finley said. "He's the best player I've ever coached."

Martin will be part of a team that could be the best team Finley has ever coached.

The goal for the Cougars in '79 is to win the Class B state championship.

"They wouldn't be satisfied with anything less," Finley said.

The Cougars are ranked third in the state by the Harris Poll going into the season, but Finley realizes his team must win the district title before engaging in any post-season action.

"The overall district will be tough," Finley said. "But our main concern will be Wilson and Sands."

Wilson defeated Klondike 6-0 last season to win the west zone of District 3-B.

Those six points were the only points allowed by the Cougars during west zone

competition.

The defense this year includes four players who were selected all-district in '78 — Martin at nose guard, Ricky Carstensen (6-1, 230) at tackle, Raul Arismendez at outside linebacker and Donnell Archer at inside linebacker.

Other stalwarts from last season are Randy Holcomb (6-2, 220) at tackle, Bob Hanson at outside linebacker, John Logan at inside linebacker.

The offense, which averaged 28 points per game last season, also returns several standouts.

Junior tailback Lonny Ferguson (170) rushed for 909 yards last season, while Arismendez gained 707 yards from the fullback spot.

Quarterback Todd Airhart and wing-back Clay Holcomb, both juniors round out the backfield.

The seven-man offensive line returns five players who were selected all-district last season, including Martin at tight end.

The other end, Bobby Hanson (175) also earned post-season honors along with center Chuck Senter, plus Logan (guard) and Holcomb (tackle).

Donnie Archer and Carstensen will take over the remaining guard and tackle spots, respectively.

Finley expects good things on offense

from two sophomore running backs — Marty Trevino and Mike Arismendez.

Although several sophomores and freshmen are listed on the Klondike roster, Finley will rely on 19 lettermen, mainly seniors and juniors, to head the Cougars' title hopes in '79.

Opponents of Klondike will face a very physically strong team in '79. Every offensive starter for Klondike can bench press at least 220 pounds, including Martin, who can press 310 pounds.

"That's all the weights we had," Finley said.

For opponents of Martin and Klondike that could be enough to win the district title and possibly, the state championship.

Looking At Klondike

THE COACHES
 DISTRICT 3B HEAD COACH — Mickey Finley, ASSISTANT COACHES — Bill West, Ken Jernigan

THE ROSTER

Backs — Raul Arismendez, 160, Sr.; Lonny Ferguson, 170, Jr.; Clay Holcomb, 145, Jr.; Todd Airhart, 140, Jr.; Marty Trevino, 170, Soph.; Jesse Guerra, 150, Soph.; Mike Arismendez, 145, Soph.; Gary Spargo, 140, Fr.; Brian Todd, 145, Fr.

Ends — Bobby Hanson, 170, Sr.; James Martin, 230, Jr.; Kevin Kuehn, 150, Jr.; Roque Arredondo, 130, Jr.; Ken Airhart, 120, Fr.; Milton Richards, 130, Fr.

Tackles — Ricky Carstensen, 230, Jr.; Randy Holcomb, 220, Jr.; Eddieston, 220, Jr.; Jimmy Trevino, 200, Jr.; Kevin Cave, 130, Fr.; Jose Juantos, 180, Jr.

Guards — Donnell Archer, 175, Sr.; John Logan, 160, Sr.; Chuck Senter, 145, Sr.; Delbert Richards, 130, Soph.; Mike Barkowski, 130.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 7 — BORDEN COUNTY, Sept. 14 — O'DONNELL, Sept. 21 — at Garden City, Sept. 28 — at Merizon, Oct. 5 — at Christ-The King, Oct. 12 — NEW HOME, Oct. 19 — at Dawson County, Oct. 26 — at Wilson, Nov. 2 — MEADOW, Nov. 9 — SANDY.



KLONDIKE STANDOUTS — Pictured are six Cougars who gained all-district honors in 1978. Front row, left to right, are Randy Holcomb, James Martin and Rick Carstensen. In the back are Raul Arismendez, John Logan and Bobby Hanson.

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Looking At Earth

THE COACHES
 DISTRICT 3 — HEAD COACH — Bob Masters, ASSISTANT COACHES — Charlie Schweers, Jack Turner, Bobby Turner, Ed Henley, LAST YEAR'S RECORD — 0-10, DISTRICT 0-5, LETTER MEN RETURNING — 17, STARTERS RETURNING — Off & Def 7.

THE ROSTER

QUARTERBACKS — Kevin Riley (170, 6-2, Sr.), 21, Kenny Wright (140, 5-8, Sr.), 20, Jim Gonzalez (147, 6-2, Jr.), 11, Todd Moore (140, 5-8, Sr.), 11.

HALFBACKS — Ronnie James (145, 5-6, Jr.), 11, Louis DeGrate (165, 6-2, Sr.), 11, Melvin James (148, 5-8, Jr.), 11.

FULLBACKS — Ramon Olvera (185, 5-9, Sr.), 11, Steve Monreal (135, 5-7, Jr.), 11, Kenneth James (156, 135, Jr.), 11, Mike Smith (140, 5-7, Sr.), 11, Frank Flores (163, 5-9, Sr.), 11, Victor Houston (150, 5-8, Jr.), 11.

CENTERS — Rudy DeLeon (180, 5-10, Sr.), 21, Alan Clayton (160, 5-10, Sr.), 21.

GUARDS — Rex Fennell (160, 5-8, Jr.), 11, Mike Rameriz (140, 5-8, Jr.), 11, Greg Gessler (143, 5-9, Sr.), 11, Lupo Duran (140, 5-7, Sr.), 11, Joe Longoria (150, 5-8, Soph.), 11, Trent Brown (148, 5-8, Jr.), 11, Armond Longo (153, 5-10, Soph.), 11.

TACKLES — Gavlon Conner (121, 6-1, Sr.), 11, Billy Pyle (180, 6-4, Jr.), 11, Mike McCarty (250, 6-2, Jr.), 11, Loren Taylor (230, 6-4, Jr.), 11.

SPLIT ENDS — Jessie Olvera (135, 5-6, Jr.), 11, Jeff Burk (135, 5-8, Jr.), 11, Byron Smith (140, 5-8, Sr.), 11, Cliff Sanders (125, 5-8, Jr.), 11.

TIGHT ENDS — Bill Blevins (188, 6-0, Jr.), 11, Johnny Samaniego (143, 5-8, Sr.), 11, Lonnie Neff (140, 6-0, Sr.), 11, Claude Barlow (170, 6-3, Soph.), 11.

THE SCHEDULE

Sept. 7 — AMHERST, 14, Sudan, 21, at Shallowater, 28, Hale Center, Oct. 12, at Morton, 19, at Krebs, 28, at Farwell, Nov. 2, at Vega, 9, Bovina, 16, Harris, 11.
 * Denotes district game.

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P205-R5R14	164.00	41.00	2.56
P215-R5R14	172.00	43.00	2.50
WR78-14	168.00	42.00	2.62
FR78-14	168.00	45.00	2.67
P215-R5R15	192.00	48.00	2.72
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KAMC, ABC
August 22, 1979

Program information in TV Week's Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

- (B/W) Black and White Program (R) Repeat Program
- 6:00 PTL Club — Music with the Couriers
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 Today Show
 - 1 CBS News
 - 2 Good Morning America
 - 3 Coffee with the Pastor
 - 4 KAMC News
 - 5 CBS News
 - 6 A.M. Weather (PBS)
 - 7 55 News
 - 8 Sesame Street
 - 9 Captain Kangaroo
 - 10 News, Weather
 - 11 KAMC News
 - 12 Mr. Rogers
 - 1 People Place
 - 2 All in the Family
 - 3 Phil Donahue Show — Actress Ruth Gordon and author Garson Kanin discuss their life together and their efforts to change attitudes about aging
 - 4 Electric Company
 - 5 Hollywood Squares
 - 6 Whew! CBS News
 - 7 Evening at Pops (R)
 - 8 New High Rollers
 - 9 The Price is Right
 - 10 Laverne & Shirley
 - 11 Wheel of Fortune
 - 12 Family Feud
 - 13 Over Easy — John Raitt
 - 1 Mind Readers
 - 2 Young & Restless
 - 3 \$20,000 Pyramid
 - 4 Dick Cavett (R)
 - 5 Password Plus
 - 6 Search For Tomorrow
 - 7 Morning Magazine
 - 14 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)
 - 1 News
 - 2 All My Children
 - 3 Days Of Our Lives
 - 4 As The World Turns
 - 15 PTL Club
 - 16 Doctors
 - 1 Guiding Light
 - 17 Liliias, Yoga & You
 - 1 Another World
 - 2 General Hospital
 - 18 Villa Alegre — "Reading"
 - 1 M-A-S-H
 - 19 Sesame Street (R)
 - 1 Love of Life
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 20 Card Sharks
 - 1 Gunsmoke
 - 2 Mike Douglas — Lou Rawls co-hosts Sherry Greene, Andy Williams, The Lennon Sisters
 - 21 Mr. Rogers (R)
 - 7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 8:00 Electric Company (R)
 - 1 Ironside — "The Visiting Fireman"
 - 2 Gomer Pyle
 - 3 Family Affair
 - 9:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Dominic" Part 3
 - 1 Hogan's Heroes
 - 2 ABC World News Tonight
 - 3 Over Easy (R)
 - 4 News
 - 1 Mary Tyler Moore — Since separating from his wife, Lou grows accustomed to having dinner at Mary's every night
 - 10:00 Spoleto Festival
 - 1 News
 - 2 MacNeil Lehrer Report (Repeats Thurs.)
 - 1 Sanford and Son
 - 2 The Jokers Wild
 - 3 Bewitched — When Darrin hogs down while creating a new ad campaign, Larry persuades the Stephens to stay at his woodland cabin
 - 11:00 Opium: Part III "The White Powder Opera" — Focuses on the lives of Hong Kong's 100,000 heroin users
 - 1 Real People — A visit to an exotic lingerie store; a man who lives in and drives the passenger liner he has converted into his mobile home; a man who lives in a desert shack and gives piano lessons; a hog named Waterhole Ike, who has a social security number; a government employee who was demoted after he turned down a raise (R)
 - 2 Dorothy — It's budget trimming time and one of the staff must go
 - 3 Eight is Enough — "Fast and Loose" David is struggling to cope with the loss of a close friend; Nicholas takes in a cat (R)
 - 12:00 Hangin' In
 - 13 Great Performances "The Good Doctor" Neil Simon's 1973 hit Broadway play stars Edward Asner, Richard Chamberlain. Based on a number of Russian author Anton Chekhov's short stories, this series of comic vignettes is linked by the character of "the playwright" as commentator
 - 14 NBC Movie "Betrayal" Rip Torn, Lesley Ann Warren. Based on the true story of Julie Roy, who successfully sued her psychiatrist for luring her into a sexual relationship
 - 15 "A Deadliest Season" Drama special starring Michael Moriarty and Kevin Conway, about a professional athlete whose principles are brutalized by his hunger for success (R)
 - 16 Charlie's Angels — "Teen Angel" Kris goes undercover in a girls' school to find who strangled a girl in bed (R)
 - 17 Special "Portrait of an Artist" Documentary concerns the American concert pianist Ralph Woapek, first-prize winner of the first Van Cliburn International Piano Competition
 - 18 Vegas — "Touch of Death" Dan tries to help a bride find her husband, who has vanished after becoming involved with rogue government agents (R)
 - 19 The Dick Cavett Show
 - 1 News
 - 2 Paul Harvey
 - 20 Captioned ABC News
 - 1 Tonight Show — David Letterman hosts Dr. Michael Fox, Larry Gatlin, Marilu Henner, Rita Moreno
 - 2 CBS Movies "Switch: Death by Resurrection" Pete and Mac take a routine case of checking out a man who wants to marry the daughter of a wealthy man, and find the police, FBI and syndicate are out to stop them (R)
 - 3 "Kojak: May the Horse Be with You" Kojak finds himself in an unusual situation when a retired police officer is assaulted while trying to prevent the theft of a race horse, which is "illegally" stored at the police department's horse barn (R)
 - 4 Newlywed Game
 - 21 Police Woman Baretta — P.W.: "Anatomy of Two Rapes" Pepper and Crowley are called in on two cases starting out as rape, but each turning out differently / Baretta: "The Copelli Oath" Baretta unwillingly slays a dope pusher and finds his own life threatened by the dope pusher's younger brother (R)
 - 22 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts chief minister M. Datsha Buthelez, leader of an estimated 5,000,000 Zulu tribesmen
 - 23 News

Guida Becomes Fourth Newsman In History Of 'Today' Program

NEW YORK (AP) — It may come as a mild surprise to anyone but the confirmed TV trivia addict, but Tony Guida is but the fourth full-time newscaster in the 27-year history of NBC's "Today" show.

The catch is that Frank Blair had the job from the premiere of the early morning program in 1952 until his retirement in 1975, with Lew Woods and, more recently, Floyd Kalber, his short-term successors.



TONY GUIDA

The job is, nonetheless, important — and certainly visible — and Guida already is talking of expanding his role beyond writing and delivering the news. "I intend to do some reporting, to get out and do stories," says Guida, who joined "Today" Aug. 6 after eight years as a reporter and anchorman for WNBC, the network's New York station.

"There are some severe limitations in terms of time and geography," Guida says of his plans for the job. "I do have to be here every morning. But I've been a reporter for 16 years, and I don't want to be tied to the desk all the time."

"NBC News agrees with that, and they say they'll be happy for me to do what I can."

That certainly would break a mold established by Guida's predecessors. Blair, in fact, says in his recent auto-

biography, "Let's Be Frank About It," that time and other restrictions eventually made it impossible for him to even write his newscasts.

Guida says he shows up for work each morning about 4, three hours before air time, and writes the script for the first of the four news reports he will deliver. Assistants prepare the other three.

There are several reasons for Guida's interest in expanding the scope of the job.

"I'm well known in New York City," he says, "but the rest of the country doesn't know me. I want them to see me as a reporter as well as an anchorman, and one reason is I think it adds to my credibility."

"Co-equal with that, I don't think it would be much fun for the job to be defined by the four newscasts I do each morning."

Guida, 38, is a native of the Bronx and a 1963 graduate of Holy Cross College. He went to work that year for

WSAV-TV, the NBC affiliate in Savannah, Ga., as a reporter and anchorman, and moved in 1967 to WRGB-TV, the NBC station in Schenectady, N.Y.

Guida's first job in New York City was with WOR-TV, in 1970, and he went to work for WNBC in June 1971.

The network assignment expands the size of Guida's audience, and certainly the scope of the newscasts he must prepare.

"In the local news, we're looking at ways the major stories affect people who live in New York City," he says.

"I think there are certain things about the news that are constant, and because we are the first report of the morning, we've got to look for the fresh angle to the on-going story."

Kalber, meantime, has been assigned to NBC News' documentary and special broadcasts units. He spent three years as newscaster for the "Today" program, leaving a job as evening news anchorman at WMAQ-TV, the network's affiliate in Chicago.

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ABC Has Fast Start On New Season

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC winner in the networks' prime-time ratings competition for the fourth week in a row, appears off on a running start into the 1979-80 television season.

ABC spent a good part of the summer rerun period swapping the lead with CBS. Last year's No. 1 network took over first place during the last week in July, and has held on since then, figures from A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

The new season begins in a month. The frontrunning network's rating for the week ending Aug. 19 was 16.1, its highest since the first week in June. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16.1 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC.

CBS was second with a rating of 14, and NBC third, for the 11th consecutive week at 13.5.

ABC's recent strength has been in programs expected to score during the upcoming season, as they did in the last. "Three's Company" was the week's most-watched show for the third time in a month, with "Taxi" No. 3 and "Detective School" fifth.

"Detective School," not included in the network's original fall lineup, was added just days ago, after a strong summer.

The rating for "Three's Company" was 25.9, Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, 25.9 percent saw at least part of the program.

CBS had the No. 2 and No. 4 programs, "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "M-A-S-H," while NBC's best, "Diff'rent Strokes," was 28th.

Two of the three network newsmagazines scored. CBS' "60 Minutes," with a segment on the dispute involving actress Vanessa Redgrave and a concentration camp survivor, was 12th, while ABC's "20-20" ranked 13th. "Prime Time Sunday" on NBC was No. 47.

CBS listed three of the week's five least-watched programs, including two new situation comedies, "Hanging In" in 57th place and "Dorothy" in 58th. A news special, "Sunday Morning Tonight" was 59th, "Project U.F.O." on NBC 60th and an "ABC News Closeup," "Battleground Washington: Politics of Pressure," 61st.

Here are the week's Top 10 programs:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 25.9 representing 19.3 million homes, ABC, "WKRP in Cincinnati," 23.7 or 17.7 million, CBS, "Taxi," 23 or 17.1 million, ABC, "M-A-S-H," 22.8 or 17 million, CBS, "Detective School," 22.1 or 16.5 million, "Charlie's Angels," 21.3 or 15.9 million, and "Happy Days," 20.9 or 15.6 million, all ABC, and "Lou Grant," CBS, "Vegas," ABC, and "The Jeffersons," CBS, all 20.7 or 15.5 million.

The next 10 shows: Movie: "Joe Kidd," ABC, "60 Minutes" and "Alice," CBS, and "Carter Country," "Barney Miller," "Angie," "Eight is Enough," "20-20," "Starsky and Hutch," and "Mork and Mindy," all ABC.

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Producer Of Bond Movies Even Smarter Than 'M'

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The guy who sends James Bond, Special Agent 007, on perilous missions is not the mysterious master spy "M" of the British Secret Service but a softspoken, 70-year-old American producer named Albert (Cubby) Broccoli.

Broccoli, moreover, is smarter than "M" and Bond combined.

He has amassed more than three-quarters of a billion dollars in box-office receipts from 11 James Bond movies from the first, "Dr. No" in 1962 to the current "Moonraker," each film surpassing its predecessor.

No other movie series comes close to Bond in popularity — not "Sherlock Holmes," "The Pink Panther," "Andy

Hardy" or any of the others.

Broccoli produced six of his string with Sean Connery, making him a superstar in the bargain. George Lazenby followed Connery in one Bond film, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." Roger Moore has played 007 in the last four epics.

It is not the actor audiences line up to see, according to Broccoli. It is the character of Bond himself as conceived by the late Ian Fleming who created the cool, efficient spy.

"Actors know the magic of Bond," Broccoli said. "He is a legendary figure far beyond any actor who plays him and beyond me as the producer. Bond is bigger magic than Tarzan."

"My personal formula for the success

of the series, aside from a tremendous amount of luck, is keeping the quality high, bringing the stories up to date and maintaining the flavor of the character."

"Bond films are more popular abroad than in the United States. If we do \$50 million at the box office in America, we'll do \$100 million abroad."

"We keep the dialogue minimal and provide plenty of action. We include at least a dozen climatic scenes in every film which people in Asia, Europe and Africa understand and appreciate."

Bond films are seldom criticized for sex and violence, although there is plenty of both.

"We have to compete with other action-adventure films," Broccoli said. "In warlike conflicts people get killed. But

we think of it as violence for the family by making the killings ambiguous and not very bloody."

Only one Bond movie was made outside Broccoli's purview, "Casino Royale," a comedy starring Peter Sellers which bombed.

It is Broccoli's attention to detail and quality which provides the right touch for the series. As producer he is on the set every day, overseeing each facet of each film.

He has employed four different directors — Terrence Young, Guy Hamilton, Lewis Gilbert and Peter Hunt — in the 11 Bond pictures.

"I like to think I'm a creative producer," he said. "I ride herd on the scripts. I know what I want. An important part of Bond pictures is taking him to different continents, involving him in various cultures."

"We keep expanding our market, which helps. The Russians invited me to Moscow to discuss making a Bond picture

there. It was amusing. They said they admired my work but they don't show 007 films in Russia."

"Their officials told me the Russian people aren't ready for James Bond. But I'm still working on a deal to shoot some segments in the Soviet Union."

"We are able to produce only one Bond picture every 18 months. Right now we're working on a 12th, 'For Your Eyes Only,' from one of Fleming's short stories."

"Hopefully Roger Moore will play 007 again. If not, we'll find another actor. I didn't worry about a drop in Bond's popularity when Connery left us. Maybe it's my own stupidity but if we get the right actor you can build him up with the public as we did with Sean and Roger."

"Roger, who enjoys the esteem of all of us in the company, is the most popular James Bond. Kids who see the pictures over and over don't remember Connery in the role. They were too

young to have seen the early pictures."

"I believe Bond films can go on as long as the traffic will bear, providing the quality of story and production remains high."

"We take enormous liberties with Fleming's novels, but when he was alive he understood that. Now we work with his estate to keep the stories fresh. After all, they were written 30 years ago."

"Ian encouraged me to revise his stories to avoid making them period pieces. However, we've maintained the elaborate sets and costly props and weapons."

"But the films are getting too expensive. 'Dr. No' was made for a million dollars. 'Moonraker' cost \$30 million. We made some mistakes. That's a big jump in 16 years. 'For Your Eyes Only' will cost considerably less, I assure you."

"The 'Bond' pictures have exceeded my own expectations and belief. But their popularity grows so does my determination to continue to make them better."

Magazine Contest Said To Miss Point

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The magazine Omni is running a contest thatfor-looking readers should find challenging. The idea is to invent a product or service for the 21st century and then think up a catchy brand name for it.

By way of illustration, the magazine offers such imaginative products as Computer Tutor, a training program for robots, and Rockaway, an asteroid repellent.

I certainly would agree the coming century will see a need for merchandise beyond what is currently available. But I am not at all sure it will take the form Omni suggests.

The magazine apparently believes future brand names will be primarily related to space and automation innovations. I deem it more likely that next century's consumers will go in for goods bearing some of these trademarks.

Literary Digest — A general circulation magazine that occasionally publishes political predictions based on telephone polls taken during presidential campaigns.

Edsel — An all-new automobile designed to satisfy the motoring public's burning desire for a medium-sized family car with a distinctive front grill.

Instant Bananas — A new type of breakfast food ingredient. Saves consumers who like bananas in cereal the trouble of slicing the fruit. In the package, Instant Bananas look like small cardboard poker chips. But when milk is added, they puff up and taste like puffy cardboard poker chips.

Spruce Goose — A huge seaplane that meets the requirements of 21st century aviation by having a plywood fuselage.

Continental League — Two major baseball leagues obviously will not suffice in the 21st century. This new league

fulfills demands for expansion by placing major league teams in cities that are denied franchises by existing leagues.

Von Hindenburg — Prototype of a lighter-than-air craft that is ideal for an energy-short century. Flies long distances on small amounts of fuel. Needs no runways and thus can be docked at small airports near cities. Inflated with helium Or, if helium unavailable, some type of flammable gas.

Cyclamate — An artificial sweetener

to meet the 21st century's need for a low-calorie sugar substitute.

Nehru Jacket — A breakthrough in men's fashions, this garment revolutionizes the sports coat by doing away with lapels. Takes its name from a 20th century Indian leader who was known as a fancy dresser.

Maidenform — An undergarment engineered to provide stability, thrust and elevation to the upper portion of the female anatomy.

will see a need for merchandise beyond what is currently available. But I am not at all sure it will take the form Omni suggests.

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Sri Lanka Flooded By Requests From Retiring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "We get about a dozen requests a week from Americans who want to retire in Sri Lanka under the new regulations," says Sri Lanka Embassy official Sarala Fernando.

"It is quite incredible how word has got around." The "word" is that living standards are comfortable and cheap as a tax-exempt "resident guest" in the teardrop-shaped tropical island nation just off the tip of India.

Resident guest status can provide a two bedroom house or apartment at less than \$200 rent a month, a chief houseman-cook for about \$14 a month — "less

for a woman," Miss Fernando said — and living privileges much like those accorded diplomats.

People of retirement age might better recall Sri Lanka by its British colonial name, Ceylon.

A verdant island republic the size of West Virginia with breathtaking scenery and white sand beaches, Sri Lanka in the local language means "resplendent island."

Accepted resident guests may bring with them — duty free on first entry — household furniture and personal belongings, a car (right-hand drive only, in the British style), trailers, boats, fishing gear, cameras, etc.

There is a discount Tourist Shop where resident guests may make purchases with foreign exchange.

More than 100 families of various nationalities already have settled in Sri Lanka, mostly near the capital city, Colombo.

"Those who are there and those applying are people who have been there before," said Miss Fernando. "They knew first hand what it's like and came back."

She said most are former diplomats, university professors, professional people and writers.

Arthur Clarke, the bestselling science fiction writer, lives there.

Sri Lanka officials make clear they want no hippies, beach bums or people with police records.

"We are looking for mature persons," said Miss Fernando.

The officially-published guideline states: "Foreign citizens who are distinguished in various walks of life or who are living in retirement are welcome to reside in Sri Lanka."

Visas are issued for five year periods on condition the person "will not engage in any form of employment trade or business, paid or unpaid."

If accepted, the resident guest will be exempted from the payment of the temporary residence tax and taxes on

overseas wealth. There are no death duties.

The guideline adds, "A resident guest would be permitted to bring with him his wife and dependents as well as employees such as a secretary, a housekeeper or nurse if the circumstances so require."

But there is a catch. "A resident guest should be in a position to maintain himself, his dependents and employees — if any — comfortably," the guideline states.

Retirees must arrange to import at least \$400 a month for a single person, \$600 for a couple and \$200 for each extra dependent or employee.

In addition, a minimum of \$3,000 per person must be deposited in a Sri Lanka bank — to guarantee the costs of trans-

portation home, if needed, "and as a safeguard against non-receipt of maintenance expenditures."

There's an optional, but costly, one-time deposit system.

The applicant may "place a minimum lump sum deposit of \$60,000 for a single person, \$75,000 for a couple, \$90,000 for three persons and \$15,000 for each additional member of the family in deposit in a (Sri Lanka) bank."

The bank deposits draw interest and are returned if the guest leaves, but "cannot normally be drawn upon during the resident guest's stay."

Applicants may write (two copies), giving background and specifying choice of deposit options, to Ceylon Tourist Board, P.O. Box 1504, Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Mr. Rogers Special Scheduled To Air

PITTSBURGH (AP) — As television's celebrated Mr. Rogers sat in a plane one day last month, he heard sobs from a little girl in front of him who had never flown before. He had her smiling by the time they took off.

Several million small children soon will be on a different kind of maiden flight — their first day of school. And in his fashion, Fred Rogers will be sitting behind them, too.

Rogers, a reassuring presence to small television viewers for two decades, has put together a special week of programming designed to prepare children — and their parents — for the big day. Many public television stations will broadcast the programs this week.

"I thought the way to do it would be to show them a real kindergarten or a real first grade," he said in an interview. "The teacher, what the room is like, what they do there."

"I thought it would be good if they got the idea they don't have to know how to read the day they get there; that they might be doing things that are close to what they do now; that there are tables, chairs, bathrooms, that there is a person there to help make that place safe and interesting for children."

Rogers has won international recognition among educators and child devel-

opment specialists for his "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" series, in which he assures his audience daily that he likes each one of them "just the way you are."

In applying that soothing formula, Rogers uses puppets in a "neighborhood of make believe" to help children understand that feelings of fear, anger, anxiety and confusion are normal.

The "Neighborhood" series has been out of production for more than three years, but Rogers reassembled the cast and crew this summer to make five back-to-school episodes, complete with the puppets and a miniature classroom. There also will be a ride on a real school bus and interviews with adults and older children about their memories of the first day of school. Not all the memories will be pleasant.

"It would be false to say that school is always great or anxiety is fun to go through," Rogers said. "But there are rewards to having taken a new step — the good feeling of growing."

The "new step," Rogers noted, often is just as hard for parents as for their children. For the parents there will be a special hour, broadcast live on many Public Broadcasting Service stations this coming Monday night.

Rogers and other experts will field questions from a studio audience and from viewers who phone in. Sandy Hill of "Good Morning, America" will moderate.

Letters began arriving from anxious parents soon after the program was announced. "How can I warn my child about talking to strangers without making him afraid of everyone he meets?" one mother wanted to know.

"If my child is frightened or upset the first day, how can I get him to talk about it?" wondered another.

Rogers will handle many of these fearful questions much as he did the little girl on her first airplane ride. "Most people might have told her, 'Oh, there's nothing to be afraid of,'" he said. "But that's just the opposite of what I would say. I simply acknowledged the feeling. Feelings are real."

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TAKE THE TRAIN
WASHINGTON (AP) — District of Columbia bureaucrats have been told they must make taxpayer-paid business trips to New York by train, and leave the flying to others. In an effort to curb city expenditures, Mayor Marion Barry has barred airline trips between the two cities unless employees pay the substantial difference between the air fare and the train ride. Barry wants city workers to use Amtrak's Metroliner for their business-related roundtrips to New York.

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THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN PG 2:00-7:15-9:20
STAR WARS 2:00, 7:05, 9:40

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Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

Study Shows Poor Children Stay Disadvantaged

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American dream — catapulting oneself into a higher social class by talent, education and hard work — doesn't work so well for the poor, according to a Carnegie Council on Children report released Tuesday.

The poor tend to remain poor while the rich get richer, according to the report, titled "Small Futures: Children, Inequality, and the Limits of Liberal Reform."

The report maintains poor school children of equal talent with their rich classmates have less chance of succeeding and suggests these steps to what it calls "reduce economic distance between the classes."

Income distribution through a mechanism such as the credit income tax. Not only would the wealthy would pay more, but the poor, those whose in-

come was below par, would rate a payoff from the government.

—Public policies of full employment.

—Targeted economic and investment development.

—Strongly supported affirmative action programs.

Policy analyst Richard H. de Lone, author of the report and a former council associate, says efforts to achieve equality of opportunity have failed because "American society has assigned the job of reform to children."

He said efforts to achieve widespread equality of opportunity via extra education and special social help programs for the poor have failed and he includes in that Aid to Families with Dependent Children, child welfare and juvenile justice.

But he does not want these programs

junked because "half a loaf is better than none."

The most important factors in determining a child's future, he claims, are "class, race and sex."

"Being born rich or poor does not guarantee that a child will stay that way as an adult," he reports, "but it does make it more likely."

De Lone's report says the following facts "make it impossible" for children born poor and rich to enjoy truly equal opportunity.

—The top fifth of U.S. families receive somewhat over 40 percent of the country's net family income, and families in the bottom fifth receive between 5 and 6 percent.

—The top 4 percent of families own 37 percent of personal wealth. The net worth of the average family in the bottom 20 percent is zero.

—Even when measures of individual ability are identical, children whose families are in the top tenth of the in-

come distribution are 27 times as likely as those from the bottom tenth to achieve upper income status as adults.

—Only one male in five exceeds his father's social status through individual effort and achievement.

—The employment, earning and social mobility gaps separating blacks and whites have scarcely changed in America in a century.

—The dynamics of our social structure are not likely to produce more equality of opportunity unless there is more equality to begin with," the report says.

De Lone is now executive vice president of the Corporation of Public-Private Ventures, a non-profit organization promoting public and private collaboration on social and economic problems. He argues that efforts to achieve economic equality of opportunity have failed because:

—Social reform has focused on improving individuals, particularly children, without addressing the social and

economic structures and forces that influence individual opportunity.

—Americans have typically viewed poverty as an absolute state which can be ended when everyone moves above some arbitrary poverty line — "a definition which ignores the relative nature of poverty."

—Americans have failed generally to perceive that the ultimate penalty of poverty is the pervasive influence on one's adult future of growing up unequal, not merely the hardships produced by a lack of material goods.

In an earlier Carnegie Council report, anthropologist John Ogburn said that what

look like bad study habits, disruptive behavior or poor school performance among black children in the United States can be better understood against their theories of social reality.

Such behavior was found related to the children's "directly accurate assessment of the unimportance of school performance in their subordinate caste, where the payoff from school is systematically lower for blacks than for whites."

The Carnegie Council on Children was set up in 1972 by Carnegie Corporation of New York, a philanthropic foundation founded by Andrew Carnegie.

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

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BIORHYTHMS FOR AUG. 22, 1979

PHYSICAL		EMOTIONAL		INTELLECTUAL	
Criticals: 6 18 29 41 52 64 75	Not one of your good days	Criticals: 11 21 31 41 51 61 71	Calculate your moods	Criticals: 12 28 45 61 78 94	Acquaint
Highs: 15 19 29 42 51 65 74	Could dance all night	Highs: 10 26 38 54 66 82 85	Sunny here	Highs: 13 27 46 63 79 93	Mental ability is high
Lows: 17 30 40 53 63	Today you're easy	Lows: 12 24 40 52 68 80	Try being calm	Lows: 11 29 44 62 77 95	Don't complicate things

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.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
P	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	A21	14 29	B16	26	18		
3	A4	18 19	A0	3 9	A18	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	B14	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			

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79		
P	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 6	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.

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

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one 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.

Freighter Mishap Puzzles Officials

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Officials are detaining a 517-foot Peruvian freighter while authorities try to determine why the ship plowed into a Coast Guard dock as it was leaving Yaquina Bay Monday night.

No one was injured when the 9,624-ton Inca-Huayna-Capac crashed into the dock, but a boathouse was destroyed and a lifeboat damaged.

The freighter, loaded with lumber, rammed an unmanned 44-foot Coast Guard motor lifeboat during the crash, driving the lifeboat under the dock, destroying some pilings and knocking the boathouse on its side.

Witnesses said there were no signs of damage to the ship, although debris from the dock and boathouse was strewn across the bay.

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