



U.S. Asks Palestine Debate Delay

Clements' Aides Ponder Oil Slick Federal Aid

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Aides to Gov. Bill Clements walked the oil-stained Texas shore Wednesday and discussed whether to ask for federal disaster relief, two weeks after Clements said that publicity about oil from a runaway ocean well was "much to do about nothing."

Under questioning from accompanying reporters, aide Allen Clark and press secretary Jon Ford defended Clements, saying

he made his remark before oil had washed ashore.

"At that point, very little damage had been done to the beaches and the environment. In those same conversations, he pointed out that it could become a lot more serious," Clark said.

Clements — who founded SEDCO, the Dallas firm that leased drilling equipment to the Mexican well which created history's worst oil spill — also went on

public television last week and said the oil spill was a "Chicken Little" situation.

In the four days after the TV appearance, nearly 50 miles of glistening white sand on South Padre Island were blackened by the crude oil, damaging the tourist industry in a peak vacation time.

Clements' two statements have incensed resort owners, fishermen

and other coastal residents threatened by the oil.

Ford also repeated Clements' denial of reports that the Ixtoc I drilling rig lacked equipment to prevent blowouts.

"It was fully equipped. He's been answering that question in every press conference for the past month," Ford said.

Scientists said Wednesday that beaches were immediately threatened by only two floating patches

of oil, but huge concentrations of oil remained stalled south of Texas because of calm weather this week.

Clark strongly indicated that Clements would ask President Carter for a disaster declaration but said final determination has not been made.

Such a declaration would allow coastal residents suffering documented economic loss from the

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Veto Seen On U.N. Resolution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has called for a delay in U.N. debate on the Palestinian issue, but the U.S. drive did not appear Wednesday to be succeeding.

U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young, acting in New York on Carter's instructions, held preliminary consultations with a number of delegations. Arab diplomatic sources predicted the effort would fail.

Carter, in an interview in Burlington, Iowa, announced he had decided to accept the unanimous recommendation of his principal advisers and try to delay council consideration of resolutions to promote Palestinian "rights."

The debate is scheduled to begin this afternoon.

The president, on a combined politicking and vacation trip along the Mississippi river, also denied reports of turmoil within his administration over Middle East policy.

"No Serious Thing"

"There is no serious thing here," Carter said about any differences among his senior advisers. "They are not going to war in the administration while I'm away."

Earlier, Robert Strauss, his special Mideast envoy, said that if a resolution is introduced boosting Palestinian "rights," the United States probably would veto it.

"We don't want to face that, we want to encourage that it be postponed," Strauss said on NBC's Today program.

For the debate, beginning today, a U.N. committee has drafted a resolution affirming that "the Palestinian people should be enabled to exercise its inalienable rights of self-determination, national independence and sovereignty in Palestine."

Veto Delay Told

Meanwhile, a diplomat reported late Wednesday the United States may have a chance of avoiding a Security Council vote on a pro-Palestinian resolution, which would force Young to cast a veto that might anger the Arabs.

The diplomat, who asked not to be identified, had just consulted privately with Young, who resigned last week over a flap about an unauthorized meeting he held with a Palestine Liberation Organization representative. The diplomat said he expected a public meeting of the council on the Palestine question this afternoon, but there was talk of postponing a vote indefinitely.

Young has not yet been replaced as ambassador and is council president for August.

Strauss was sent to the Middle East last week to see if Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat would object to a compromise U.S. resolution simply affirming Palestinian "rights" without

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Hail-Spewing Clouds Roam Part Of Area

THUNDERSTORMS, laden with rain and hail, clung tightly to the Caprock late Wednesday after slicing to the southeast across the Panhandle.

Law enforcement officials in Dickens County reported visibilities on U.S. 82, east of Dickens, and other roadways in the area near zero because of heavy rain. Marble-size hail was reported north of Dickens.

Motley County Sheriff Alton Marshall said heavy rain fell about eight miles south of Matador.

Heavy thunderstorms, along with hail, also raked the central Panhandle Wednesday.

At 6:02 p.m. the fire department in Claude reported 1.65 inches of rain with pea-size to slightly larger hail. Heavy

(Rainfall Almost Five Inches Above Normal, Page 3, Sec. A)

rain and pea to marble-size hail covered the ground north of White Deer at 4:10 p.m., and pea-to-marble-size hail was said to be two inches deep about 4 1/2 miles south of Miami at 4:20 p.m.

Heavy rain and high winds estimated to 50 mph reportedly reduced visibility to 100 yards or less at times about 4:40 p.m. five miles east of Claude.

A slight chance of late afternoon and evening thunderstorms may dampen what is expected to be a generally warm, dry day across the South Plains today.

A weak cold front across the Panhandle and the South Plains will continue to produce late afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms through Friday. Forecasters predict a 20 percent chance of rain for Lubbock and vicinity tonight.

Readings will be near 90 for today's high and drop to the mid-60s tonight. South Plains residents may expect about 12 hours of sunshine today and variable winds at 5 to 10 mph.

Masso Discrimination Charge Challenged In Drug Conspiracy Case

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

GOVERNMENT officials Wednesday, rather than asking U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to deny any hearing on allegations a cocaine conspiracy was fabricated, instead said they are "waiting expectantly" to see any evidence produced to support such claims.

Eli Masso, one of 14 persons indicted in June for allegedly participating in a cocaine-trafficking conspiracy, filed a motion on Aug. 10 asking Woodward to dismiss the indictment against him on the basis of "discriminatory prosecution." Masso contends he was singled out for prosecution in the case because of his "Mafioso" reputation and alien status as a Mexican citizen while other "prominent" Lubbockites who deal in cocaine — including three lawyers and eight doctors — were ignored.

The nightclub owner added that the conspiracy in which he is accused of participating was a "fabrication" of the local Drug Enforcement Administration office in an effort to forestall the closing of the Lubbock office.

Pretrial Hearing Asked

Masso's petition asks Woodward to order a pre-trial hearing on the dismissal motion so that the defendant can produce evidence supporting his admittedly vague allegations. Masso refused to name in his petition the ignored "prominent" Lubbockites because, he said, of pressure that might be brought against them by federal investigators.

In a somewhat sarcastic one-page answer to Masso's motion, Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bass Wednesday said, "It is obvious that defendant Masso does not consider the other 13 defendants indicted along with him 'similarly situated' since they have been 'proceeded against."

DEA Office Data Sought

And, in another answer filed by Bass in response to a Masso request for specific information concerning the Lubbock DEA office, the U.S. attorney makes a counter-charge of "fabrication" against Masso.

Masso's requests for information on DEA operations and finances, Bass says, "are a fantastic assortment of requests for matters immaterial to defendant Masso's motion to dismiss on the basis of discriminatory prosecution."

"Defendant Masso obviously seeks to turn the spotlight of this matter to some other stage and has fabricated the alleged closing of the Lubbock, Texas, office of the Drug Enforcement Administration in attempt to do so," Bass said, adding that the government prosecutors object to "the production of this host of facts" concerning the DEA office here.

Regarding Masso's dismissal motion, Bass noted in his answer, "Defendant Masso claims that his allegations are 'vague' and with that the Government could not agree more, especially as to just who are those who are 'similarly situated' as Defendant Masso."

Meanings Questioned

"It is unclear from his motion whether Defendant Masso is claiming discrimination because other 'aliens' who deal in cocaine were not charged; or whether he is claiming that he is a 'prominent citizen' of the Lubbock community (his other co-defendants must not be so 'prominent') and that other other 'prominent' citizens were not so charged; or whether he is claiming that other 'prominent' or not so 'prominent' nightclub owners who deal in cocaine were not proceeded against," Bass continues.

"The Defendant Masso has correctly set out the 'heavy burden' that he must bear to support a defense of selective prosecution," Bass's response adds.

Bass closed his answering petition by saying his office "will be waiting expectantly to see the evidence produced by

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Heating Oil Iran Sale Defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration assured the American people Wednesday the sale of some 2 million barrels of refined petroleum products to Iran will not harm U.S. efforts to stockpile home heating oil for this winter.

Administration officials also said the sale would provide humanitarian aid to a country whose refining capacity has been reduced by civil turmoil and would possibly help assure a continuing flow of crude oil to the United States by one of its major suppliers.

Asked about the \$47 million sale of kerosene and diesel fuel at a "town meeting" in Burlington, Iowa, President Carter said he had "personally approved" it earlier this month.

One-Time-Only Sale

Carter said the sale was a one-time-only transaction necessitated by recent civil disorder in the Persian Gulf nation.

"They (the Iranians) use kerosene in their homes like we did when I was a child, to cook and everything else, and they had a very severe shortage of kerosene," he said. Carter said the Iranian government asked to buy the U.S. kerosene "to meet the needs of the families in Iran."

The United States still imports large amounts of crude oil from Iran, even though relations between the two countries have cooled since the Shah of Iran was overthrown in favor of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

"Very Tiny Amount"

Carter said the amount of refined petroleum products approved by the Commerce Department for export to Iran equals only "just a very tiny amount" of the crude oil the United States imports from that country each month.

Department of Energy spokesman Phil Keit said the United States currently imports 750,000 barrels of Iranian crude per day, which includes some that comes in as (petroleum) products after refining in the Caribbean. He said the refined fuel sold to Iran involves approximately 1 million barrels each of kerosene and diesel fuel.

At the State Department, spokesman Thomas Heston said approval of the transaction was based on both humanitarian and economic grounds.

See HEATING Page 14

Carter, Delta Queen Weather Storm

ABOARD THE DELTA QUEEN (AP) — President Carter and the Delta Queen weathered a brief squall of near-hurricane force Wednesday afternoon that brought winds of almost 70 mph and driving sheets of rain to the Mississippi River.

The president spent most of the 30-minute storm in the wheelchair and told Captain Fred Martin afterward that he had completed a job "well done."

At its most violent, the storm left the blue presidential flag at the front mast in tatters and even moved heavy wrought-iron chairs along the deck.

Martin called it "a very serious storm," but said he had encountered a similar blast last autumn.

Wednesday's storm struck at about 4 p.m. CDT. It left several inches of rain-water in the lifeboats and tossed aluminum deck chairs around like doll-house furniture.

Martin said afterward the ship sustained only superficial damage and was never in danger.



MURDER CLUES — A green comb and a red high school letter jacket, both found at the scene of the brutal slaying of a Texas Tech graduate student, are exhibited by Bill Morgan, police information officer. Police believe both items may have belonged to the murderer of Claude Ventry Bridges, 31, of 2824 23 St. (Photo by Milton Adams)

Suspect Charged In City Slaying

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A 19-YEAR-OLD Lubbock man who lives only one block from the home in which Claude Ventry Bridges was beaten to death was arrested late Wednesday and charged with the slaying of the Texas Tech graduate student.

Police said the man, Maurice Eugene Dancy of 2826 24th St., walked into the Lubbock police station about 9:30 p.m. to tell them he had lost a high school letter jacket which was found just outside the Bridges home.

Dancy, who was arrested at the station, was arraigned before Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who set bond at \$100,000.

Other Evidence Used

Detective Joe Stone said "other evidence" also was used as a basis for arrest, but declined to elaborate.

The murder suspect gave his address as 2826 24th St., only a block from the Bridges home.

The official charge states that Dancy "did intentionally and knowingly cause the death of an individual, Claude V. Bridges, by stomping him with his feet in the throat."

Jacket Among Clues

Homicide detectives had hoped the red high school letter jacket, a green comb or several missing old coins would lead them to the murderer of a Texas Tech University graduate student.

The jacket, comb and absence of the coins were discovered Wednesday as police searched through the house at 2824 23rd St., where Bridges, 31, was murdered Monday night.

Accompanying homicide detectives in their search was the victim's widow, Mary Louise. Mrs. Bridges was attend-

ing a teacher's meeting in Madison, Wis., at the time of the murder.

As police rummaged through the house filled with overturned furniture and other remnants of a violent struggle, the weeping widow pointed out a green comb on the floor that belonged neither to her nor her husband. She also told police she had never seen the red jacket found by police outside an open window of the house—the killer's apparent point of entry.

The only items missing from the home were several old coins, the widow told police.

During questioning by police, Mrs. Bridges said she knew of no reason anyone would want to kill her husband. Friends of the dead man echoed the widow's assessment.

The student's body was found about noon Tuesday by one of his professors and a fellow student after Bridges failed to show up for a crucial examination for his doctor's degree in education.

The body was lying on the living room floor in front of the fireplace. Police estimated the victim had been dead 12 to 15 hours.

Police also said he had been sexually abused. A pathologist's preliminary report showed that Bridges died of suffocation after his larynx was crushed.

The victim's body was nude, except for a pair of underwear wrapped around one ankle. The body also was covered with lacerations, abrasions and scratches.

Bridges was pronounced dead by Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack, who ruled the death a homicide—the city's fifth in a five day period and the 22nd of the year.

Homicide detectives said Wednesday that they have no suspects or motives for the death of 74-year-old Paul Raymond Benton of 2311 Eighth St.

Benton died Monday night after his throat was cut as he sat in his living room.

Police had asked anyone knowing anything about the coins missing from the Bridges' house, or the red letter jacket to contact a homicide detective.

The red jacket is a size 42 with a torn right elbow. The garment is faded and

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SOMOZA CLAIMS THREAT

ASUNCION, Paraguay (AP) — Ousted President Anastasio Somoza of Nicaragua claimed Wednesday he left the United States because U.S. officials threatened to expel him or honor an extradition request by his country's new government.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
MOSTLY FAIR with 20 percent chance of rain. High today due to be near 90. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
FATHER, as we confess our guilt to You, we humbly pray for Your forgiveness. Amen — A Reader.

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- Carter promises farmers all the diesel fuel they need for harvest Page 15, Sec. D.

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Minorities Seek SPAG Seats

By RHONA SCHWARTZ
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IN AN effort to increase minority representation in the South Plains Association of Governments and thereby enhance chances of bringing additional federal funds into the area, approximately 100 Lubbock residents met Wednesday to organize a lobbying effort.

The primarily Mexican-American and black participants, joined by a handful of whites, said their new-formed Conference of Organizations will press for increased representation of SPAG's board and the subsequent creation of an Economic Development District.

SPAG critics at the meeting spoke out against "insulting remarks about Chicanos and minorities in West Texas," which they said were voiced at last week's SPAG meeting.

"They (SPAG board members) said we were not capable of serving on the board," Bidal Aguerro said. "They said we would rather turn back \$5 million (in federal funds) than add more minorities to the board."

Creation of an EDD area overlapping the SPAG area could bring more federal funding into the 15-county region. But the federal government said establishment of the district is contingent on in-

creasing SPAG's minority representation.

Several SPAG members at the Aug. 14 meeting objected to seeking the EDD designation, saying it would mean having the federal government "tell SPAG how to operate."

Lubbock OIC representative Diana Henderson, who attended the last SPAG meeting, said she has worked with the members for a long time, adding "everybody on the SPAG board is not a racist."

But, she added, "when do we (blacks and Mexican-Americans) get to the point that we have proven ourselves" and can

get representation on the board.

According to Human Relations Commission chairman Theron Cole, in order for SPAG to be approved as an EDD, the board's by-laws must be altered to comply with federal guidelines calling for "the same percentage of minorities on the board as the percent of minorities in the region."

Wednesday, a sufficient number of counties contacted agreed to place the issue of an EDD on the SPAG agenda for Sept. 11, Cole said. To apply for the EDD designation, it was necessary to

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'Personality Disorder' Cited In Aggravated Robbery Trial

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Under rigorous cross-examination by prosecutors Wednesday, a key witness in Joe Allen Disheroon's aggravated robbery trial told a jury Disheroon was responsible for his actions, but in a reduced sense because he was not aware of his specific "personality disorder."

Clinical psychologist Richard Walls was called as the first defense witness

for Disheroon Wednesday and testified that in his opinion the defendant did not voluntarily enter into a drug research program while serving time in a federal penitentiary in Kentucky in 1972.

Disheroon's attorneys, Floyd Holder and Sam Medina, hope to convince the six-man, six-woman panel in 137th District Court that because of what they contend was the questionable nature of Disheroon's admittance to the drug research program he is not responsible for

his addiction to morphine and any actions, such as the alleged robbery, that arise from the addiction.

Wall said he conducted two interviews with Disheroon after the defendant was jailed in connection with the May 2 armed robbery of Chris's Rexall Drug Inc., 332 University Ave.

Those interviews, Wall testified, revealed that the 34-year-old defendant suffers from a personality disorder that

prompts him to take action to drive away people.

"He gets no gratification from people," the psychologist testified. "He wants to be in control of the situation and himself."

This type of personality, Wall told the jury, "beautifully set up" the Dallas man for addiction to morphine. And, the psychologist added, that because Disheroon was not aware of this personality disorder, he was "absolutely not" responsible for his "voluntary" decision to participate in the drug program while he was in prison.

Rick Howell, felony chief with the criminal district attorney's office, however, asked Wall if Disheroon had used drugs before entering the prison, if such knowledge would affect the defendant's "voluntary" decision.

"You're moving toward a gray area there," Wall answered.

Howell continued to present Wall with various types of hypothetical situations involving drug usage and personalities and how those situations related to the psychologist's "view of human responsibility."

Holder offered few objections to Howell's cross-examination, which at several times appeared to fluster the psychologist.

After being presented by Howell with several varying hypothetical situations, Wall responded at one point, "You're coming at me from a different line of questioning and I'm having to stop and think."

Before returning the questioning to Holder, Howell asked Wall, "Then it's

your opinion that we are all responsible for our own actions but some of us are just less responsible due to our personality disorders. Is that correct?"

"Yes," Wall said.

The defense opened its case after prosecutors Howell and Mark McBride called the pharmacy owner, his wife, several employees and the two police officers who confronted and shot Disheroon after the defendant allegedly robbed the store and was attempting to leave with the store owner as hostage.

Pharmacy owner F.B. "Chris" Christensen identified Disheroon as the man who aimed a "pretty big" pistol at the pharmacist's stomach and told him to hand over morphine and Dilodid, a morphine derivative.

After receiving the drugs, Christensen said, Disheroon ordered him to get into another pharmacist's car. The druggist said that as he was about to place the key in the car's ignition he saw

Ronnie Sowell, one of the off-duty police officers who responded to the afternoon hold-up alarm.

Christensen said he then heard a voice yell "Freeze," saw Disheroon "wheel around" toward the voice with the gun and then heard shots fired.

The pharmacist said Disheroon appeared "dead serious" and "very deliberate" throughout the incident which, he said, spanned no more than 15 minutes.

Sowell told the court he and officer Roger Herron arrived at the scene shortly after the alarm was set off and, after getting a description of the suspect, went to the cars behind the pharmacy.

Sowell said that when he saw Disheroon turn and point the revolver at Herron, he fired twice. One bullet struck Disheroon in the chest.

After Sowell's testimony, Holder told the officer, "Good police work, officer. No questions."

Slow-Moving Air Currents Responsible For High Rainfall Totals This Year

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Slow-moving air currents, largely responsible for a dry 1978, are producing unusually large amounts of rainfall over the South Plains this year.

Already, 18.01 inches of rain have accumulated in Lubbock gauges this year, almost five more than the normal 13.07 inches of precipitation usually received by the end of August.

The pattern also is being reported by other West Texas cities, where in some cases 1979 rain totals already have surpassed annual averages and 1978 rainfall amounts.

In Plainview, rainfall amounts already total almost 3 inches more than the average 12-month total. City gauges show that the 23.02 inches of rain which fell over the city the past eight months, are double the amounts reported during the same period in 1978.

Figures recorded by Robert Stanley Sr. in Matador also correspond with observations made over much of the rest of West Texas.

In Matador this year, Stanley has recorded 22.76 inches of moisture, more than two inches above the town's ex-

Monterey Orientation

Session Scheduled Today

Sophomores and other students new to Monterey High School will have the opportunity to become acquainted with their new school during an orientation session tonight at 7 p.m. in the Monterey auditorium.

Following introductions and comments by student leaders and principals, student guests may tour the building, meet their homeroom teachers and ask any questions they may have about the school.

Monterey is located at 3211 47th St.

Argentina's 1978-79 harvest of 31.9 million tons was 9.8 percent over the previous year's performance. Soybeans rose 52 percent over the year before at 3.8 million tons while oil seeds totaled 6.2 million tons, a 20 percent increase.

pected rainfall of 20.37 during a 12-month period.

Stanley reported that average rainfall for the first seven months of the year is only 12.11, but that in 1979, 20.81 inches of precipitation fell by the end of July.

This month, Matador has received 1.90 inches of rain, only about .60 more than last August.

And despite predictions by the National Weather Service that August 1979 would be slightly drier than normal, 3.18 inches of rain already have drenched the Hub City within the last 23 days. Only 1.87 inches of moisture were recorded falling over Lubbock in 1978.

Ironically, a spokesman at the National Weather Service attributes the excessive moisture to the same slow-paced air waves that caused West Texans to find only slight amounts of moisture falling over their region last year.

Ideally, rain occurs in certain areas of low-lying long waves of air circulating around the earth, explains the meteorologist, "if you are under a ridge portion, you get low rainfall totals. But, if you are under a trough portion of that wave, you get wet seasons."

As long as the waves continue to move at a normal rate of speed, an area receives short periods of both conditions, or an average year, said the spokesman.

But when positions of the wave change only slightly, or become stationary, prolonged dry or wet seasons result," said the weather official, who added, however, that scientists have not

yet been able to determine why troughs or ridges pass over particular regions.

An almost stationary front that began passing over the Lubbock area last weekend has dumped substantial amounts of moisture upon the South Plains this week, adding to this month's and this year's already unusually high figures.

Accumulated rainfall totals over South Plains cities since Friday evening are:

Abernathy	83
Big Spring	100
Brownfield	61
Crosbyton	107
Dimmitt	35
Floydada	115
Friena	17
Hereford	32
Lamesa	179
Leveland	309
Littlefield	14
Lubbock	193
Matador	73
McIntosh	100
Muleshoe	93
Muleshoe Refuge	54
Oilton	23
Paducah	309
Plains	101
Plainview	52
Seminole	16
Silverton	92
Snider	09
Spur	20
Tahoka	57
Tulia	47

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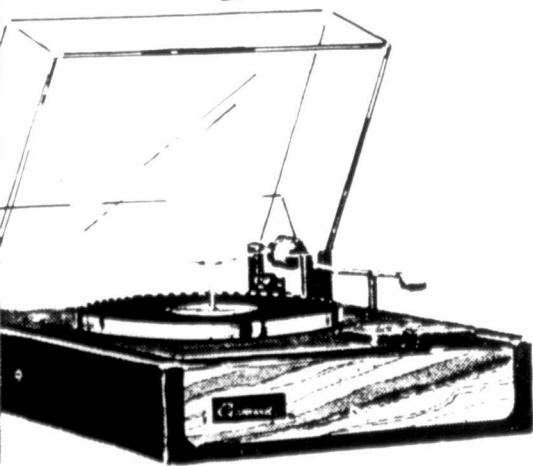
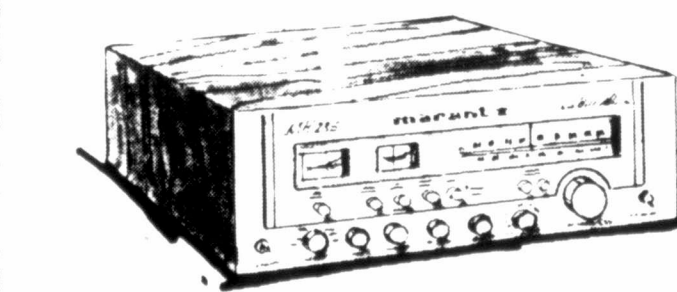
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We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America...

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, August 23, 1979

'This Probably Hurts Me More Than It Does You'



GEORGE F. WILL:

The Terror Tactics



JERUSALEM—A few weeks ago, four Palestinian terrorists, members of a pro-Syrian faction...

was embraced by Turkey's minister of the interior. Turkey's prime minister thanked the PLO...

They were met by a Turkish Communist and sent on to Ankara where they were given four Soviet AK-47 assault rifles...

This episode occurred shortly after a conference here on international terrorism, and it was alarming evidence for one of the conclusions of the conference...

They killed two Turkish policemen, and an Egyptian hostage died when he jumped from a window. For 45 hours they held the embassy.

Confused thought breeds confused action, and the mind of the West is cluttered with two mindless cliches.

When the terrorists surrendered, one of them

definition. "desperate." Many are, in fact, children of privilege—privileged psychopaths, but privileged nonetheless.

ANDREW TULLY:

Andy Not All Bad



WASHINGTON—On this one, I do not choose to join the lynch mob baying at Andy Young's heels. Our United Nations Ambassador will never be my favorite diplomat...

Many people engage in politics not for public but for private ends: Politics is a medium of self-expression.

Young was reprimanded by Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for holding an unauthorized meeting with a representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization last month...

Far from being "senseless," much terrorism is "sensible" because it is (in the argot of the day) "cost-efficient." Or, to borrow the language of the stock exchange, terrorism is "highly leveraged."

Vance acted properly. Publicly, at least, the administration had to show annoyance with the suggestion by an American diplomat that it was changing course on the ticklish Israeli-PLO problem.

EVEN SPORADIC terrorism can make necessary the constant deployment of defenses. Furthermore, the effectiveness of terrorism is enhanced by instant and mass communication.

STILL, CONVENTIONAL diplomacy had failed to resolve differences over the PLO's demand for a Palestinian state next door to Israel.

THE REMARKABLE effectiveness of the campaign against airline hijacking has involved strong security measures to complicate the hijacker's task, strong punishments to deter him, and the threat of sanctions against nations that cooperate with hijackers.

Against that background, the State Department asked Andy Young to seek postponement of debate in the UN Security Council on a resolution involving the right of Palestinians to practice self-determination and to form an independent state.

To the credit of the world's pilots, and to the discredit of the world's politicians, it was left to the pilots to insist upon the threat of sanctions.

HE SECRETLY accepted an invitation from the Kuwaiti delegate, Abdalla Yaccoub Bishara, to meet with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the UN, at Bishara's apartment.

Nevertheless, the campaign against hijacking suggests that it is possible for governments to devise effective combinations of positive and reactive measures against terrorism.

Young talked with Terzi for about 30 minutes. Whether or not as a result of this meeting, Young succeeded in getting the UN debate on Palestinian rights postponed until Aug. 23.

Israel's lightning strike against the terrorists at Entebbe demonstrated the usefulness of a policy of "hot pursuit" in dealing with terrorists.

Young told the State Department his meeting with Terzi was accidental—that Terzi just happened to be in Bishara's apartment when he got there.

There may be prudential reasons for the democracies not to attack Soviet-sponsored training camps for terrorists in South Yemen. There is no convincing moral argument against such an attack.

I BUY YOUNG'S explanation that he was "acting intelligently...I acted as an intelligent ambassador dealing with a difficult situation. I did what I thought was in the best interest of my country...I didn't tell State because the less they knew the less they would be responsible."

WITH REGARD to "hot pursuit," the potential usefulness of covert operations is obvious. Furthermore, under a government, such as that of Libya, is involved in terrorism from Ulster to Israel, then only prudential considerations on the part of the nations attacked can weigh against actions to change that government.

Young was right on that point. Sometimes the government shouldn't let everybody know everything it's doing because to do so would bollix up the situation.

THE SUBJECT comes, for the moment, I know, under the heading of "thinking the unthinkable." But the beginning of wisdom in dealing with terrorism is to face this fact: No act is unthinkable when so many terrible acts are successful.

Jest For Fun...

Job Available: If you're mixed up, confused, have trouble keeping things straight and can't add or subtract there may be a position for you in the gasoline allocation office. Contact Department of Energy.

JAY HARRIS:

And One More?..



HAS WAR, all-consuming nuclear holocaust, even a so-called "limited" conflict, become so horrible to contemplate that one won't happen?

Would the grim possibility of such an event cause one nation—specifically America—to turn the other cheek and lay down its arms, to not "press the button?"

As we approach the Fateful Eighties, those are not idle questions. As the Senate of the United States debates what some call the most crucial decision of the century, the stage may be being set for just such a moment.

As "unthinkable" as it may be, the odds that most of those alive today may live to see an Atomic Armageddon, in which 140 million Americans and almost that many Russians, not to mention "bystanders," would perish, are real indeed. History dictates it...

IRONICALLY, IT is the very fear of such a thing happening that may make it more likely.

That and the fact the West, and America, may have lost its resolve to fight for its existence...

In this respect, we recently came across an intriguing item in The St. Petersburg Times. Entitled, "Foolish American Wars: Begin In Vietnam, End With Russia," it claims that only two of America's conflicts were justified.

The writer, Paul Blanshard, cites the Vietnam War as one of the more tragic. "But, if I were asked to appraise all American wars, where would I stop?" he asks.

The American Revolution? The Civil War? The War of 1812? The Spanish-American War? World War I? World War II? How many of these wars could be described as foolish and unnecessary? How many could have been prevented by temperate statesmanship?

IT IS A most unusual subject, and one which can be argued far into the night.

The writer, a veteran in his field, says that he would "classify with enthusiasm" only two of those: The Revolution, because the Colonies had to break away from colonial rule someday, and World War II, because Hitler had to be destroyed by somebody...

All the rest, he says, are at least open to provisional challenge.

Blanshard's reasoning has a degree of logic, given hindsight. The Civil War, the War Between the States, he argues had as its goals the highest of moral aims, the abolition of slavery. And slavery, he notes, had to be abolished some day.

But, he and others argue that slavery probably could have been phased out over a period of time without the bloodbath of pitting brother against brother. He makes the point that the federal government "could have bought all the slaves in America and given them unconditional freedom for much less than the cost of the Civil War."

THE WAR of 1812 comes in for the same doubtful scrutiny.

The goal, history books tell us, was a "pure and unselfish" one, to stop harassment of American sailors by the British and restore freedom of the seas.

But skeptics argue that the war ended in a draw, and that the ulterior motive of U.S. war-hawks was a hope that an American victory might lead to annexation of Canada.

It was in this war that Andrew Jackson "won" the Battle of New Orleans 11 days after the Treaty of Ghent. Unfortunately, "instant" news with Barbara Walters and Walter Cronkite hadn't been invented, so the natives had no way of knowing the war was over.

WHAT THEN passed for "the media" got the blame for the next one, the Spanish-American conflict of 1898.

Blanshard says that "the war produced largely by two 'yellow' journals, those of William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer."

The papers, historians generally agree, created a national prewar hysteria by shading the facts about the sinking of the American battleship, the Maine.

Out of the blast in Havana harbor, with the consequent death of 250 Americans, came the war which ended Spanish control in Cuba and U.S. seizure of Puerto Rico and the Philippines. Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders charged up San Juan Hill and America became an international power.

World War I was "wrong" in that while the American goal of "making the world safe for Democracy" was valid, we fought in a vacuum in which other great powers dictated the peace, the writers say.

AS FOR World War II, there are few who deny not only that, given the insanity of Hitler, it was inevitable, but that had it been followed through, a new and valid world order might have emerged.

The U.S. had no choice, in the final analysis, whether it was to fight or not. The problem was that in crushing one terror, we helped give birth to another.

This brings us to today and now. Today, the U.S. Senate is engaged in a Great Debate over SALT II, a piece of paper designed to limit how many times mankind can destroy itself with how many different weapons.

On the surface, in the light of the past, it seems like some nightmare, and it may be. While terms such as "limited wars" and "regional conflicts" and nuclear "parity" are bandied about, no one really believes any of them mean anything anymore.

So, we come full circle to the "ghastly alternative." There are full times when we feel those with whom we have talked all over the world have shovled such thoughts into the recesses of their minds. It's too bad. The time will come when we may have to face those "unthinkable" thoughts. The time may already be here. Or it may be too late.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

A MAN does not usually tend to be as impressed with his job as is his wife. How the researchers know that, they say, is the result of a survey. Three out of 10 mothers queried said they hoped their sons would take up their fathers' lines of work. Only two out of 10 fathers queried said likewise.

You knew most marriages occur in June, but were you aware most divorces do, too?

Q. According to the etiquette experts, who should get out of the elevator first, the man or the woman?

A. The man, they report. That's the case in leaving any vehicle.

AN EDITORIAL:

Two Sides To Firemen's Plea

DIVIDED SYMPATHIES have to rest equally with Lubbock firemen who want a bigger cost-of-living raise and with City Council members who have a responsibility to balance the budget without a tax increase.

The firefighters' union is demanding a 12 percent across-the-board raise and threatening to petition for an election on a 15 percent raise if they don't get it.

Councilmen trimmed City Manager Larry Cunningham's proposal for a 9 percent raise for all city employees back to 7 percent in tentatively approving next year's budget.

With the consumer price index showing an inflation rate of more than 13 percent, employees can argue with conviction that they are "losing ground" in the income-out-gate race.

IT IS NOT REALLY all that simple, of course, as few things are. Firefighters qualify for "longevity pay," based on years of service, and other municipal workers are under a merit pay plan which, in both instances, are in addition to cost-of-living pay boosts.

After two years, firefighters have base pay of \$1,203 a month, or \$14,436 per year plus fringe benefits which make up an attractive though not cushiony compensation package. That pay will go up by \$1,010, to \$15,446, with the scheduled 7 percent raise on Oct. 1.

Before the firefighters risk going to the voters if their demand for another \$722 on top of that is rejected, there are a few factors to be borne in mind.

AN EDITORIAL:

Mideast--Who's On First?

IF THE U.S. position on the Middle East seems confusing to the average American right now, he probably has company among the Israelis, the PLO and some members of the State Department itself.

Hardly a day passes but that some "new" plan is projected as the one which Washington is going to present at the upcoming United Nations Security Council session.

But the next day, not only has that been rejected or supplanted, but the cast of "actors" has changed.

A FEW SHORT weeks ago, as the rumors fly, there was this story of how President Carter was leaning—the Israelis called it "tilting"—toward a more lenient view of the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

That was put down as Israel protested and the raids against PLO camps in Lebanon were stepped up.

Then came the business of Amb. Andrew Young and his "unauthorized" visit with a PLO representative, supposedly to work out a compromise in which the U.S. might sponsor a plan recognizing in a vague way the

Foremost among these is the issue of productivity per man hour. Higher pay can be justified when fewer people are needed to get the job done.

In that connection, the firefighters union nationwide fights bitterly against efforts to reduce their numbers. There are chemicals, fire nozzles, response times and other modernizations which, if fully implemented, could cut down on the number of persons needed to man a Fire Department and still do an effective job.

Too, firefighters enjoy a shift arrangement which enables them to hold other full-time jobs or even run businesses in addition to their LFD jobs. From an efficiency standpoint, not as many firemen are needed at some hours of the day as at others but the present arrangement provides no leeway.

FINALLY, THE firefighters need to remember that not many other salaried people in Lubbock will be getting 12 or 15 percent pay raises this year and they're not likely to look favorably on paying taxes for bigger raises than they themselves are enjoying.

Especially will that be true when they notice that about one out of four firemen live outside the city limits and thus don't pay city property taxes to help carry the load.

The Avalanche-Journal believes that all municipal employees, especially firefighters, policemen and others who have hazardous duty, should be well compensated. But we think the firefighters have more to lose than to gain by forcing the issue of a 15 percent raise to a public referendum.

AN EDITORIAL:

Who's On First?

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ART BUCHWALD:

Landing Job Depends On Proper Impression



EDITOR'S NOTE: Art Buchwald is being re-evaluated by the White House to see if he is worthy of staying in Washington. While waiting for a decision, he left behind some of his favorite columns.

VICE PRESIDENT Glucksville Dynamics Glucksville, California

Dear Sir: I am writing in regard to employment with your firm. I have a BS from USC and a Ph.D. in physics from the California Institute of Technology.

In my previous position I was in charge of research and development for the Harrington Chemical Co. We did work in thermonuclear energy, laser beam refraction, hydrogen molecule development, and heavy-water computer data.

Several of our research discoveries have been adapted for commercial use, and one particular breakthrough in linear hydraulics is now being used by every oil company in the country.

Because of the cutback in defense orders, the Harrington Co. decided to shut down its research and development department. It is for this reason I am available for immediate employment.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future, I remain Sincerely yours, Edward Kase

DEAR MR. KASE: We regret to inform you that we have no positions available for someone of your excellent qualifications.

The truth of the matter is that we find you are "overqualified" for any position we might offer you in our organization.

Thank you for thinking of us, and if anything comes up in the future, we will be getting in touch with you.

Yours truly, Merriman Haselbald

ADMINISTRATIVE VICE-President Personnel Director

DEAR MR. KASE: Thank you for your letter of the 15th. Unfortunately, we have no positions at the moment for someone with a college education.

Frankly, it is the feeling of everyone here that you are "overqualified," and your experience indicates you would be much happier with a company that could make full use of your talents.

It was kind of you to think of us. Hardy Landsdowne

PERSONNEL DEPT. To Whom It May Concern Geis & Waterman, Inc. Ziegfried, Ill. Dere Ser,

I'd like a job with your outfit. I can do anything you want me to. You name it, Kase will do it. I ain't got no education and no experience, but I'm strong and I got moxy an I get along great with people.

I'm ready to start any time because I need the bread. Let me know when you want me. Sincerely yours, Edward Kase

DEAR MR. KASE: You are just the person we have been looking for. We need a truck driver, and your qualifications are perfect for us.

You can begin working in our Westminster plant on Monday. Welcome aboard. Carson Peters, Personnel

HE SECRETLY accepted an invitation from the Kuwaiti delegate, Abdalla Yaccoub Bishara, to meet with Zehdi Labib Terzi, the PLO observer at the UN, at Bishara's apartment.

Young talked with Terzi for about 30 minutes. Whether or not as a result of this meeting, Young succeeded in getting the UN debate on Palestinian rights postponed until Aug. 23.

Young told the State Department his meeting with Terzi was accidental—that Terzi just happened to be in Bishara's apartment when he got there.

Later, Young reversed his story, admitting that he knew the PLO observer would be there and that he and Terzi discussed the Security Council vote on Palestinian issues.

I BUY YOUNG'S explanation that he was "acting intelligently...I acted as an intelligent ambassador dealing with a difficult situation. I did what I thought was in the best interest of my country...I didn't tell State because the less they knew the less they would be responsible."

Young was right on that point. Sometimes the government shouldn't let everybody know everything it's doing because to do so would bollix up the situation.

And some form of dialogue with the PLO, wicked as it might seem to many Americans, was long overdue. Results come from talking to the unconverted, not those already in the fold.

Three More N.Y. Banks Robbed; Three-Day Total Rises To 18

NEW YORK (AP) — Three more New York banks were robbed Wednesday, raising the three-day total to 18, and an angry Mayor Edward Koch warned would-be robbers to "remember what happened to Dillinger. He was shot."

Meanwhile, officials of the Brinks truck firm offered a \$100,000 reward for information leading to the recovery of \$2 million stolen from an armored truck Tuesday.

The holdup was the third million-dollar-plus robbery in the city in eight months, all of which remain unsolved.

FBI spokesman Quentin Ertel said the Brinks theft was "obviously well-planned." He said the agency was "very early in a very basic investigation" and that he had "nothing new" to report.

As investigators grappled with the spate of five holdups Monday and 10 on Tuesday, robberies occurred Wednesday at a Marine Midland Bank branch in Queens, at a Bankers Trust Co. branch in the Bronx and at a Chemical Bank branch on Manhattan's Upper East Side.

No injuries were reported in any of the robberies, and officials were unable to give immediate estimates of how much money was taken.

There were these other developments Wednesday as authorities attempted to stem the number of bank holdups that are occurring at a rate even higher than last month's record.

The president of the police union wrote to heads of all the major city banks advising them of a special service to place off-duty police officers as bank guards. A Patrolmen's Benevolent Association spokesman hailed the idea as "a tremendous step to stop the crime crisis."

Koch, continuing the tough talk that has come from officials in recent days, said of the bank robbers: "We're going to get 'em ... The banks are now

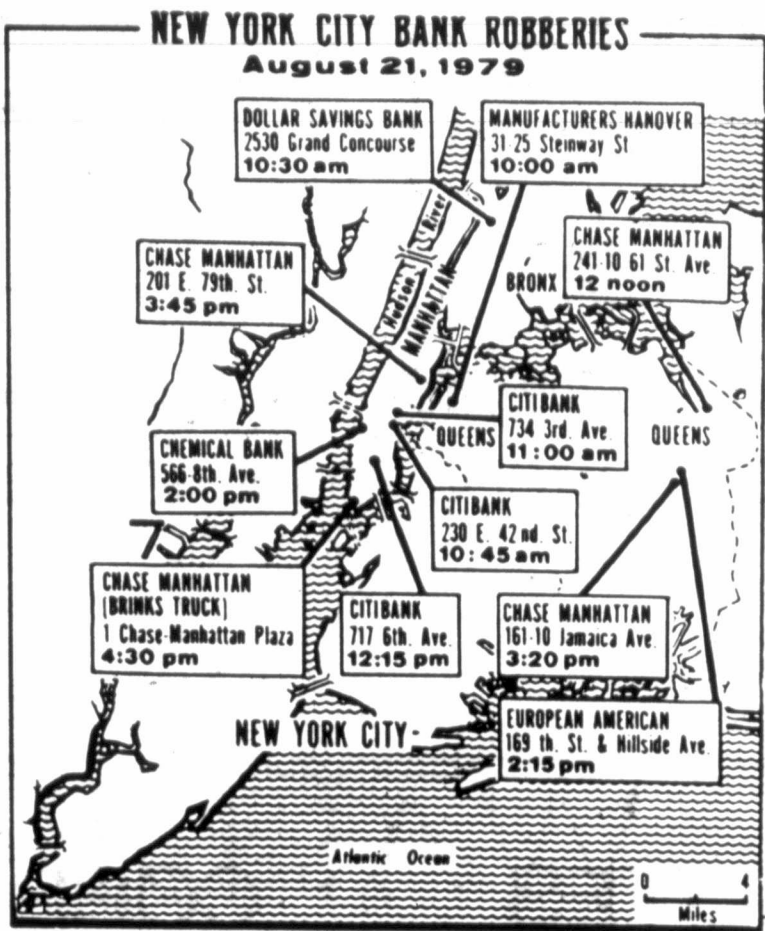
Rally To Be Held For Candidate

A rally for presidential candidate Ben Fernandez of Los Angeles will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Christian Renewal Center at Fourth Street and Toledo Avenue.

Fernandez is an economist and owner of a management consultant firm who is running for the Republican presidential nomination.

A dance will be held after the rally. Fernandez will conduct a press conference at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jose's Dining Room at 5029 Ave. H.

Restaurant owner Jose Ramirez is Lubbock chairman of the Committee to Elect Ben Fernandez President.



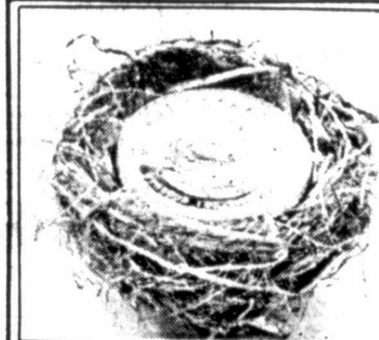
BANK ROBBERIES — This map locates the 10 bank branches in New York City, and the headquarters of Chase Manhattan Bank, where robberies took place Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

the subject of what you can refer to as the old Baby Face Nelson and John Dillinger days ... Remember what happened to Dillinger. He was shot."

Koch also criticized the banks, saying they "are not doing their jobs. We're not supposed to have a cop in every bank."

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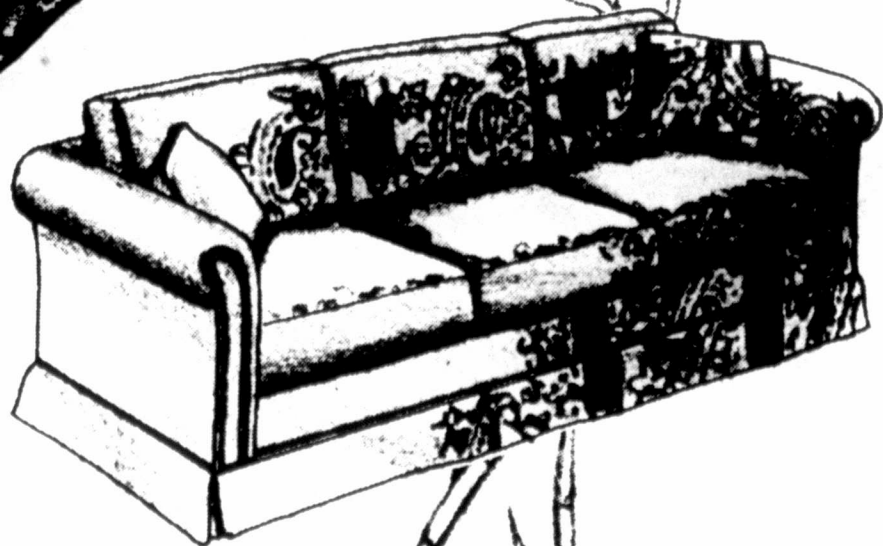
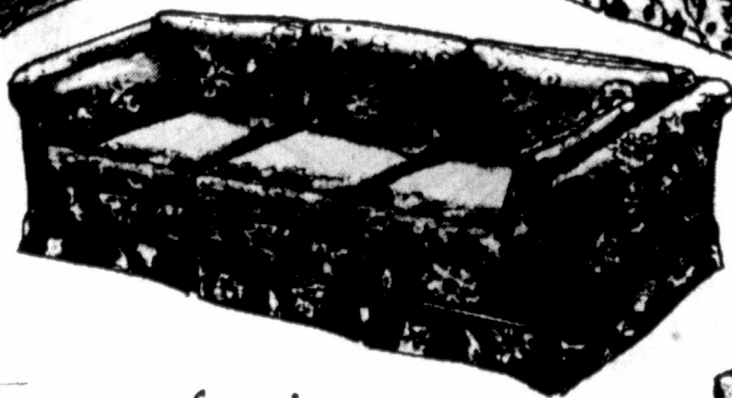
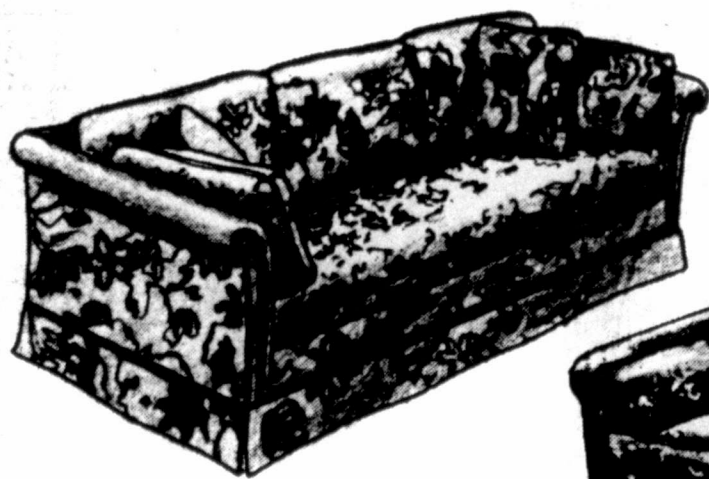
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Clifford Ray...
Speagle, 28, both...
John Thomas...
and Stijina Fay...
Ive Stanley...
Whitehead, 18, bo...
Jimmy Floyd...
Diane Morales, 1...
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Hynojos, indivi...
Louis Optical Co...
Jake D. Hen...
Miller, suit on co...
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Harold E. F...
Stevens Southw...
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Thomas L...
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Barbara K...
McCullough, sui...
Donald Berr...
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Robert C...
Boyd Truax...
Mack Lewis, sui...
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John M...
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Blanchard, sui...
Lonnie D. St...
suit for divorc...
Janice Burk...
Rushing Plum...
Pursell, suit on...
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Vicki Wright...
Larry Wayne...
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Dennis Aust...
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J.L. Elliott...
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Elliott Constru...
Country Club Es...
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Burl Kizer...
Mills and wife...
Club Estates...
Roger D. Fu...
Kass and wife, L...
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Jay Don He...
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George E. E...
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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Michael Eugene Hutchinson, 21, and Carol Sue Monken, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Wayne Warren, 29, and Maria Rosalina Goncalves de Mata, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Sarafin Jose Infante, 19, and Margie Adame, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Cecil Gray Simpson, 73, and Martha Bertha Elliott, 73, both of Tulia.
 Clifford Ray Rice, 33, and Judy Lynn Speegle, 28, both of Lubbock.
 John Thomas Blackwell, 41, of Littlefield and Stina Fay Griffin, 42, of Idalou.
 I've Stanley, 19, and Belinda Wannette Whitehead, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Jimmy Floyd Gregory, 24, and Barbara Diane Morales, 16, both of Idalou.
 David Earl Wilson, 31, of Abernathy and Norma Kay Visage, 26, of Lubbock.
 Daniel Roy Wikander, 29, and Alice Martinez, 29, both of Lubbock.

Hale County: Section 56, Block A4, Hale County; W/2 Section 20, Block C2, Hale County; 20 acres of Survey 1, J.F. Dunn School file.
 Peggy Greenwood and others to Texas Commerce Bank, as trustee of the Peggy Greenwood 1976 trust; Nancy Kay Savino 1976 Trust and the Dale Ted Arthur 1976 Trust, Section 6, Block PF, Hale County; Lots 6, 7, W12 1/2, Lot 5, Block 3, Myatt Addition to Abernathy; Section 9, Block CL, Hale County; /2 Section 33, Block C2; S/2 Section 31, Block C2, E/2 Section, Block D8, Hale County; E/2 Section 13, Block D8, Hale County; Section 5, Block D8, Hale County; part of Survey 1, J.F. Dunn, SF No. 6236, Hale County; Section 56, Block ., Hale County.

Section 31, Block C2; E/2 Section 8, Block 1, Hale County; E/2 Section 13, Block D8, Hale County; Section 5, Block D8, Hale County; part of Survey 1, J.F. Dunn, SF No. 236, Hale County; Section 56, Block A4, Hale County; W/2 Section 20, Block C2, Hale County.
 C.W. Turner Inc. to Glenn C. Jones and wife, Lot 110, Meadowgreen Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Ind. to Adobe Builders, Lot 926, The Meadows Addition.

Thomas E. Gregg and wife to Jerry E. Davis and wife, Lot 786, Caprock Addition.
 Birdie A. White to Bruce McKnight and wife, Lot 143, Manhattan Heights Addition.
 Royce A. Blackburn and wife to David Lee Moore and wife, Lot 146, Park Lorraine Addition.
 Jess Stinson and others to Ralph V. "Bud" Robinson, Tract G1, Melonie Park South.

Cecil E. Jennings Ind., to Randy T and Jo Lea Warren, Lot 927, The Meadows Addition.
 Thomas O. Jibway to O'Jibway Construction Co., Lot 288, Park Lorraine.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Mae Hardy, application to probate will by Ann French, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Roger Miles against William Ernest Berry, suit on note.
 James Farmer doing business as A.G. Feedbag against Leon Curbo, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Lou Ann Hicks and Orvie Hicks, suit for divorce.

Lula B. Newton and Ralph Lee Newton Jr., suit for divorce.
 Omega Optical Co. Inc. against Louis M. Hinojos, individually, and doing business as Louis Optical Co., suit on account.
 Jake D. Hendrick against Bobby Charles Miller, suit on collision.
 J.C. Price and Mahalia Price and Leuera Lusk against Americas Lamas and Sotero Lamas, suit on damages.
 Tommy McDonald against Myrtle Barbour, suit on damages.
 Bank of the West against Lester Q. Jarrett, suit on note.
 Bank of the West against Robert G. Parrish, suit on debt.
 Bank of the West against Jack W. Arlington, suit on debt.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Deniz Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Harold E. Robinson against Cornwall & Stevens Southwest Inc., suit to set aside.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Gloria Flores Vega and Raymond Vega, suit for divorce.
 Barbara K. McCullough and Bill S. McCullough, suit for divorce.
 Donald Berry against Ray Allwein, suit on breach of contract.
 Rosa Hill and Ollie J. Hill, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Boyd Truax against Cold Water Co. and Mack Lewis, suit on personal damages.

237th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Yaping Chang Blanchard and Robert Blanchard, suit for divorce.
 Lonnie D. Stokes and Aloma Jean Stokes, suit for divorce.
 Janice Burke and Xan Beck against Joe Rushing Plumbing Co. and Travis Wesley Pursell, suit on damages.
 Anderson, Clayton and Co. against Gaylord Kinard and Iris Kinard, individually and doing business as Kinard Gin and Pleasant Valley Gin, suit on note.

Divorces Granted
 Mike Lynskey and Linda Lynskey.
 Sue Kelley and Ernest Kelley.
 Vicki Wright and Steven G. Wright.
 Larry Wayne Rhodes and Rebecca Jean Rhodes.
 Dennis Austin Hayes and Sandra Elaine Hayes.

Warranty Deeds
 M.E. Cato, trustee to Investment Facts Inc., N90 acres of e S190 acres of West 220 acres of Section 6, Block AK.
 Carolyn E. Tweedie to Eddie L. Lane, Lot 800, Caprock addition.
 Well Built Homes Inc., to Jerry Edward Rexveta, W55, f E58, Lot 114, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Raymond Hogan to Jessie Enriquez and wife, lots 17, 18, Block 1, Maddox Addition.
 J.L. Elliott Construction Inc., to Jerry E. Dobbs and wife, Lot 38, Terra Estates North.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to J.L. Elliott Construction Co., Lot 184, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Mark R. Wright and wife to Peter A. Sahler and wife, Lot 2, Raintree Addition.
 First Church of Religious Science to James M. King and wife, W66 2/3, Lot 9, Block 24, College Heights Addition.
 J. Patrick Griffing and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, W12, Lot 167, E48, Lot 168, DePauw McLarty Addition.
 Mary Frances Christian to James Goodwin and wife, Lot 18, Block 6, Carlton Heights Addition.
 Chester B. Campbell and wife to Frank C. Dupuy and wife, Lot 4, Block 8, Forrest Heights Addition.
 James E. Hendrix and wife to Billy Applewhite and wife, Lot 34, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.
 Bertha Magness to Ethel Hope Farias, Lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 0, 11, Block 11, Southside Addition.
 Claude Conley Kneisley and wife to Keith McCaleb and wife, Lot 23, Western Hills Addition.
 Norita M. Nordlund Vaughn and husband to Frank William Johnson and wife, Lot 336, Potomac Park Addition.
 Lonnie F. Hollingsworth and others to W.C. Lawrence and wife, Lot 84, Ridge Wood Addition.
 Burl Kizer Construction Co., to Wilbur Mills and wife, Lot 87, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Roger D. Feeves and wife to Thomas B. Kass and wife, Lot 121, Dollie Mae Addition.
 Somerset Southwest Inc., to North Temple Associates, a Utah limited partnership, 2 tracts of Section 1, Block JS.
 North Temple Associates to Tara Land Company, Tract Section 1, Block JS.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., to Maximo R. Teston II and wife, Lot 500, Farrar Estates.
 Dollie E. Brown to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 121, Potomac Park Addition.
 Jay Don Herring and wife and Ethyl Cyper to George H. Nelson and wife, Lot 4, Pink Parrish Addition.
 George E. Estes and wife to Bob Gilliam and wife, Lot 10, Block 13, College View Addition.

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Buy 2 for \$129 ea.	Buy 2 for \$139 ea.
Save 16%-26%	Save 22%-28%
Reg. \$200-\$225	Reg. \$230-\$245
Buy 2 for \$169 ea.	Buy 2 for \$179 ea.
Save 15%-24%	Save 22%-26%

Buy 3 and save up to 33%

Reg. \$155-\$175	Reg. \$180-\$195
Buy 3 for \$119 ea.	Buy 3 for \$129 ea.
Save 23%-32%	Save 28%-33%
Reg. \$200-\$225	Reg. \$230-\$245
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CRAYOLA CRAYONS
 REG. 72¢ 16-CT. BOX **49¢**
 REG. 95¢ 24 CT. BOX **59¢**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
ERASERS
 GREEN PENCIL, PENCIL AND INK COMBO, INK
 REG. 23 YOUR CHOICE EA. **19¢**

BACK-TO-S



SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
TOPCREST NOTEBOOK PAPER
 5 HOLE 300 COUNT PACKAGE
 REG. \$1.29 **79¢**

WEEKDAYS-8AM-12M WEEKDAYS-8AM-10PM
 SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM SUNDAYS-9AM-10PM
120TH & QUAKER, CARROLL CENTER
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 34TH & UNIVERSITY, TOWNS & COUNTRY CENTER
 1188-12TH ST. PARKWAY & BUNNY PARKWAY MALL
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FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
THEME BOOK
 3/40 COUNT BOOKS 5-HOLE POLY-WRAP
 REG. \$1.28 **99¢**

MY SCHOOL BOXES
25¢

PENCIL TABLET
 8x10 EACH **35¢**

CARBON PAPER TABLET
 EACH **29¢**

SEE-THRU BINDERS
\$1.59 EA.

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
REPORT FOLDER
 PACKAGE OF FIVE FOLDERS
 BY MEAD REG. 92¢ **69¢**

TYPING PAPER
 CLOUD RIPPLE ONION SKIN
49¢

MEMO BOOK
 TOPCREST 3x5 SPIRAL
23¢

FLAIR FELT TIP PENS
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LEGAL PAD
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 WESTAB WITH POCKET
59¢

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5.99¢

PAPER CLIPS
 BY EMPIRE 175 CT. ONLY **19¢**

PEN CADDY
 BY WEAREVER SMOKE COLORED 4 COMPARTMENTS **1.35**

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
TOPCREST STENO BOOKS
 2x9 SIZE 80-CT. REG. 58¢ **49¢**

ELMERS SNO-DRIFT PASTE
 5oz. SIZE **29¢**

PROTRACTOR
 REG. 18¢ WITH FRENCH CURVE **15¢**

ALADDIN LUNCH KITS
 WITH UNBREAKABLE THERMAL BOTTLE ASSORTED SIZES SUPERMAN, DISNEY WORLD, INCREDIBLE SUPER HEROES. **\$3.99**

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 INSULATED IDEAL FOR SALAD, SNACKS, FRUIT 6-OZ. **79¢**

AIR POT
 KEEP DRINKS HOT OR COLD 1.8 LITRE **\$6.99**

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 SX-7
 SINGLE LENS INDICATOR. PICTURE EJECT. BATTERIES. A SONAR FOCUS
 \$
 REG. \$222.75
 0
 INSTANT PRINT FLASH CAPACITOR EJECTION. NEG.
\$
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\$
CLE
 CONVERT
 #4127
 REG. \$63.40
CO
 REG. \$437.25
HA
 1100 WATT #1400 REG. \$9.99
\$
 NOW

FEATURE OF THE WEEK!
ELMERS

GLUE—ALL

REG. 35¢
1 1/4 OZ. **25¢**

4-OZ.
REG. 66¢ **33¢**




FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

BIC PENS

MEDIUM POINT
REG. 25¢
EACH **15¢**

FINE POINT
REG. 28¢
EACH **19¢**

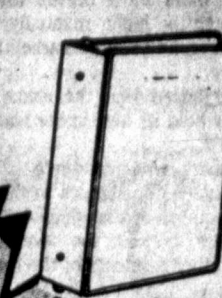


FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

BINDERS

BY HEAD
CANVAS 1 1/2"

REG. \$1.96 **\$1.49** EA.



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THE ITEMS BELOW AVAILABLE AT 4426-34TH • 12TH & SLIDE RD. • 7020 QUAKER

POLAROID

SX-70 SONAR CAMERA

SINGLE LENS REFLEX PREVIEWING. LOW LIGHT INDICATOR. COMPACT. LIGHTWEIGHT. MOTORIZED. PICTURE EJECTION. NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES. AIM AND SHOOT AUTOMATIC. SONAR FOCUSING.

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SONAR ONE STEP

THE SIMPLE, RUGGED INSTANT CAMERA WITH SPLIT SECOND SONAR FOCUSING. AIM AND SHOOT. LOW LIGHT INDICATOR. MOTORIZED PICTURE EJECTION. NEVER NEEDS BATTERIES. VIEWFINDER. YOU SET THE DISTANCE.

REG. \$91.12 **\$69⁸⁸**



FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

BIC BANANA

FELT PEN
BLUE, BLACK OR RED
REG. 25¢ **18¢**



POLAROID

ONE STEP

INSTANT PRINT CAMERA. NO FOCUSING. FULL FLASH CAPACITY. AUTOMATIC DARK-SLIDE EJECTION. NECKSTRAP

REG. \$37.80 **\$26⁸⁸**



SYLVANIA

FLASH BAR

10 FLASHES FOR POLAROID ONE-STEP CAMERAS

GUARANTEED FLASHES WITH FLASH INDICATOR

\$1⁹⁹ PKG.



POLAROID

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NEW IMPROVED FASTER DEVELOPING LAND FILM

FITS ALL POLAROID INSTANT CAMERAS.


\$5⁹⁹



FEATURE OF THE WEEK!

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REG. 6¢
3 FOR **10¢**



THE ITEMS BELOW AVAILABLE ONLY AT 34TH & QUAKER

HOOVER

VACUUM CLEANERS

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#4127

REG. \$63.40 **\$54⁹⁹**



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TABLE & CHAIRS

INCLUDES 4 CHAIRS

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#279
#244, #9823
YOUR CHOICE **\$4⁹⁹**

#263
#265, #295
YOUR CHOICE **\$7⁹⁹**



ZENITH

COLOR TV

REG. \$437.25
19" #1908C **\$389⁹⁹**



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RECEIVER

8-TRACK RECORDER
#SDP 8510

REG. \$234.78 **\$199⁹⁹**



HITACHI

RECEIVER

CASSETTE
AM/FM RECORDER
#SDP 8710

REG. \$222.76 **\$189⁹⁹**



FEATURE OF THE WEEK

SCISSORS

POINTED OR BLUNT. 4 1/2"

REG. 53¢ **39¢**



AMERICAN

HAIR DRYER

1100 WATT
#1400
REG. \$9.99 **\$7⁹⁹**



Cobra C.B.

40 CHANNEL
DIGITAL D/X

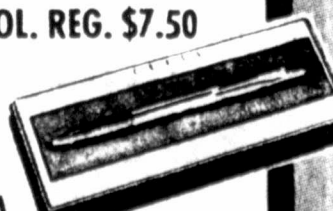
REG. \$99.99 **\$84⁹⁹** 21GTL



CROSS

PEN OR PENCIL

CHROME. GREAT FOR BACK TO SCHOOL. REG. \$7.50
YOUR CHOICE **\$4⁹⁹** EA.



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Baby Great White Shark Dies At Aquarium

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A "traumatized" baby great white shark collapsed and died in a doughnut-shaped tank at Steinhart Aquarium on Wednesday, less than 24 hours after biologists thought they had made history by keeping it alive in captivity.

Aquarium spokesman Pam Wing said a staff of 10 scientists and four volunteers tried to get the 200-pound, 6-foot-4-inch female to "breathe" through the night, but it collapsed shortly before dawn.

She said the shark would "lie in state" in the lobby of the aquarium "until she begins to decay." It was not known whether it would be taken to the aquarium's taxidermist to be preserved.

"We're so disappointed," Miss Wing said. "So many people tried to save her life. I think she was traumatized. I guess we'll have to be more delicate in handling the next great white shark we catch."

The baby man-eater was transported to the aquarium's famed "Fish Roundabout" Tuesday after halibut fisherman Bob Bertelli caught her in the shark-infested waters of Tomales Bay, 30 miles north of here.

Miss Wing said scuba divers stayed with the shark most of the afternoon and through the night, manually forcing it to swim around and "breathe" the water.

It was hoped that the shark would eventually hold its own in the water, but it never did.

The shark was transferred Tuesday from a tank-equipped truck to the aquarium's unique doughnut-shaped Roundabout where it swam for several hours with 250 other residents of the room-size fish bowl.

Scientists had been optimistic when the apparently hearty animal attacked and badly mauled a small soupfin shark after only three hours in the tank, but

the bigger shark's condition began declining by late afternoon.

Miss Wing explained that when great white sharks are taken out of their ocean habitat, their bodies begin to build up toxic levels of lactic acid which can be dissolved only by large amounts of oxygen.

"Maybe we were too late," she said. "Just when we thought she was holding her own, she started fading."

"So little is known about the great white shark. They've never been captured before and survived."

Miss Wing said scientists at the aquarium failed to keep captive man-eaters alive twice before — once in 1976, and again last Saturday when Bertelli caught an 8-foot, 500-pounder who died before arriving at the aquarium.

The aquarium's Roundabout holds 100,000 gallons of water kept flowing at

a rate of about 2 mph to approximate an ocean current. The fish normally travel in the same direction against the current 24 hours a day. Visitors stand on a platform in the middle of the Roundabout, surrounded by swimming fish.

Scientists said the arrival of the shark caused a major stir for the scores of red snappers, striped and spotted bass, amberjacks and yellowtails that have inhabited the tank for the past two years.

With its foot-wide mouth wide open and its needle-sharp teeth exposed, the shark scared most of the other fish into swimming in the other direction.

Great white sharks are about 5 feet long at birth, and grow to more than 20 feet in length and 7,000 pounds.

A great white shark was featured in the movie "Jaws," the story of a man-eating shark that terrorized a New England town.

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'BULL DOGGING' — Two-year-old Louis Hilley and his sister, Latisha, 3, take a break from playing to pose with their bulldog, named 'Bull.' Louis and Latisha are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hilley of Abilene. (AP Laserphoto)

Male Suspect In Subway Maiming Of Girl Held

NEW YORK (AP) — A mail clerk "with a prior history of touching females on subways" confessed Wednesday to pushing 18-year-old musician Renee Katz into the path of a subway train 11 weeks ago, police said. He was charged with attempted murder.

Miss Katz's right hand was severed by the train on June 7, but was reattached by a team of microsurgeons during a 16-hour operation at Bellevue Hospital.

Allen Curtis Lewis, 26, of Queens was ordered held on \$25,000 bail following his arraignment before Judge Brenda Soloff in Manhattan Criminal Court. He was charged with attempted murder in the second degree.

Assistant District Attorney Leonard Rienzi said Lewis has "a prior history of touching females on subways." One of his prior arrests involved a similar incident, said Rienzi, who called the crime "a callous, vicious, senseless act of violence."

Rienzi did not say whether anyone was injured as a result of the previous incident.

Lewis was picked up at work for questioning Tuesday and charged Wednesday morning, Transit Authority officials said.

TA Detective John Morgan said in papers filed in court on Wednesday that Lewis told him "he is the individual who

caused Renee Katz to fall in front of (the) subway train."

According to court papers, Lewis had at least two previous criminal cases. In January 1978 he was charged with sexual abuse in Queens and was given a conditional discharge. He also was arrested on March 11 and charged with misdemeanor or commercial sex. That case also ended with a conditional discharge, the court papers showed.

If convicted, Lewis could be sentenced to a term of from eight years and four months to 25 years in prison.

Officials were tight-lipped about details of what led to the arrest. TA Police Chief Sanford Garelik said only that the arrest was "based on information developed through the investigation."

He said part of the investigation included following up on tips from people who called a special hotline.

After the young woman was pushed to the tracks June 7, police recovered the severed hand, packed it in ice and rushed it to Bellevue, where surgeons spliced bone, arteries, veins, tendons and nerves.

The incident occurred just a few blocks from where Lewis works.

Miss Katz, a talented flutist and pianist, was on her way to the High School of Music and Art in Harlem, where she was due for graduation in two weeks.

Handy-Dan

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"How-To" Install Shutters
SATURDAY, AUGUST 25
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<p>Glidden spred satin LATEX WALL PAINT</p> <p>SAVE \$5</p> <p>REGULAR 12.99 7.99 GALLON</p> <p>Glidden's best latex wall paint. Goes on smoothly and easily; dries to a velvety finish. Available in an array of colors. Y3400 series.</p>	<p>8 FOOT FIBERGLASS PANELS</p> <p>REGULAR \$4.79 3.33 EACH</p> <p>Durable fiberglass with 2 1/2" corrugation. Specially formulated to filter the sun's rays. Clear, green, white.</p>	<p>MECO SIZZLER BARBECUE GRILL</p> <p>REGULAR 25.99 19.97</p> <p>Family size cooking grill adjusts to 3 levels. Heavy gauge steel bowl. 3333.</p>
<p>4 INCH Nylon Paint Brush</p> <p>REGULAR 2.99 1.97</p> <p>Use with latex paints. 100% nylon bristles retain their shape.</p>	<p>White Marble</p> <p>REGULAR 2.79 1.88</p> <p>Use around walkways or patios for landscaping and more.</p>	<p>10 LB. BAG Kingsford Charcoal</p> <p>REGULAR 1.99 1.47</p> <p>Fast starting, easy to use. Gives meat a distinctive flavor.</p>
<p>VINYL Carpet Runner</p> <p>REGULAR 99¢ 67¢ LIN. FT.</p> <p>Use in high traffic areas to protect carpets from dirt and wear.</p>	<p>80 LB. BAG Concrete Mix</p> <p>REGULAR \$2.99 2.27</p>	<p>1/2 INCH 50' Garden Hose</p> <p>REGULAR 4.29 2.97</p> <p>Two-ply opaque hose in bright grass green vinyl. 50'.</p>

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Eddie D.
SEMINOLE
Eddie Doscher, pending with Sing Doscher died about 2 p.m. Wednesday. He was an apparent heart earlier.
He moved to Lynn, N.Y., in 1944. War II veteran for the Phillips 1976. He was a the E.I. Paso Scott Doscher married March 20, 1943, in Ann Cox of Seapence Cottier of land, N.Y., and Valley Stream, N.Y. John of Brard of Valley St three grandchild

El Pidio
PLAINVIEW for El Pidio G will be at 4 p.m. Catholic Church choll pastor. off
Burial will be Park under the ning Funeral Ho
Galvan died Central Plains H ing a short illness
The Jones of Plainview in 19 employed by the water filter plant Sacred Heart Ca
Galvan married 1954 in Elsa.
Survivors include Juan Pedro and view, four dau Amarillo and Ir and Diana Barro parents, Mr. and Anson; three sis Emma Ruiz, bo DeLeon of No

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Avalan
A Lubbock ed Wednesday residence and adrenalin to mo
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A search w Justice of the police raided 3 p.m. Wednesday
In the hot amounts of ab drugs, most of police said
The woman sion of control into the cour nurse's 33-year na

A Lubbock \$1,130 Wednes several televis from a man Charles took th
The 47-year ceived a call day from a man he worked for
Charles to trucker had to pair business, would be int television an price
The caller man that shipped or r

Moto Claim
ANDREWS noon when he east Mustang D David Melt about 2:45 p.m. of control, acco Riordan wh rival at Permia death was accid Services for neral Home.
He was a M Survivors include draws; his fath Tresa Orson, b Orson of And Mr. and Mrs. E

Army T
WASHINGTON formally reform group of Fr



Obituaries

Eddie Doscher

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Eddie Doscher, 65, of Seminole are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

Doscher died at Memorial Hospital about 2 p.m. Wednesday after suffering an apparent heart attack several hours earlier.

He moved to Seminole from Brooklyn, N.Y., in 1945. The U.S. Army World War II veteran retired as an employee for the Phillips Petroleum Company in 1976. He was a Mason and a member of the El Paso Scottish Rite.

Doscher married Julia David on March 20, 1943, in Fort Bliss.

Survivors include a daughter, Mary Ann Cox of Seagraves, two sisters, Florence Cottier of Mesha Beach, Long Island, N.Y., and Eleanor Schreiner of Valley Stream, Long Island; two brothers, John of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Howard of Valley Stream, Long Island; and three grandchildren.

El Pidio Galvan

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for El Pidio Galvan, 47, of Plainview will be at 4 p.m. today in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Rex Nicholl, pastor, officiating.

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

Galvan died at 10:30 p.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a short illness.

The Jones County native moved to Plainview in 1963 from Anson. He was employed by the City of Plainview in the water filter plant and was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Galvan married Lupe Ruiz Dec. 5, 1954 in Elisa.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Juan Pedro and Danny, both of Plainview; four daughters, Janie Ramos of Amarillo and Irma Silva, Margie Garcia and Diana Barrera, all of Plainview, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Galvan of Anson; three sisters, Theresa Flores and Emma Ruiz, both of Anson, and Elida DeLeon of North Platte, Neb.; two

brothers, Elias of Anson and Joe of Abilene; and five grandchildren.

Milton Grawunder

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Milton Grawunder, 67, will be at 4 p.m. Friday in Shepherd of the King Lutheran Church in Lubbock with the Rev. A.D. Kim, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiating and the Rev. Robert Lee assisting.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Grawunder died Wednesday in Midland Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Milam County native moved to Lubbock County in 1920, to Dawson County in 1939 and to Terry County in 1943.

Survivors include three brothers, Gilbert of Corpus Christi, LeRoy of Shallowater and Kenneth of Tatum, N.M.; four sisters, Leona Phipps of Bell Plains, Kan., Alice Stansell of Lubbock and Agnes Brown and Gladys Stipe, both of Brownfield.

Nina King

SILVERTON (Special) — Services for Nina Irene King, 70, of Silvertown will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Royce Denton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Lutkin Cemetery at Lutkin under direction of Silvertown Funeral Home.

The Midlothian native died at a Tulsa nursing home about 1:25 a.m. Wednesday after a short illness.

She was married to Ben O. King in 1964 at Silvertown. She was a retired beauty operator.

Survivors include her husband, and a brother, Ralph Garyn of Robert Lee.

T.L. Martin

MATADOR (Special) — Services for T.L. Martin, 63, of Matador will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor, officiating.

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

Martin died about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview after a long illness.

He was born in Petersburg and moved to Motley County from Floydada in 1927. He was a retired farm laborer and a Baptist.

Survivors include seven brothers, Aubra, Lynn and Howard, all of Clovis, N.M., Joe of Plainview, Jack of Animas, N.M., B.V. of Colorado and Nelson of Houston; three sisters, Dorothy Collins of Stone Mountain, Ga., Wilma Hobbs of Matador, Mary Beth Hollingsworth of Las Vegas, Nev.; and several nieces and nephews.

tery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. McCaughlan

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. O.W. (Marie) McCaughlan will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Crescent Hill Church of Christ with John McCoy, minister of Meadow Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Mrs. McCaughlan died Wednesday in Brownfield Regional Center following a brief illness.

The Mount Pleasant native moved to Brownfield in 1944. She was a member of Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. D.J. (Ida Pearl) Yowell and Mrs. Bud (Audie) Lassiter, both of Brownfield and Mrs. Willie (Betty Lou) Newman of New Home; a foster daughter, Mrs. Russell (Jetta) Shrimpton of Brownfield; a sister, Earlene Moore of Dalhart; three brothers, Elmo Sansing of Brownfield, Harold Sansing of Amarillo and Bernie Sansing of Elme, Nev.; 10 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Howard G. Preston

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Services for Howard G. Preston, 71, long-time Shallowater civic leader and former mayor, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in 12th Street Church of Christ with Virgil Lawyer, of Searcy, Ark., and Darrell Boswell, minister, both officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Preston died at 6:25 a.m. Wednesday in his home after a long illness.

The Anson native moved to Sudan in 1921 and lived in Shallowater for 33 years. Preston was instrumental in obtaining a charter for incorporation for the city of Shallowater and served as its mayor for three and half terms.

He was a charter director for the First State Band of Shallowater, served 10 years on the Shallowater school board and was director for the Shallowater Co-operative Gin for 24 years.

Preston married Floyce Snodgrass on Sept. 5, 1937, in Lubbock and was an elder at the 12th Street Church of Christ for 15 years.

The Texas Tech University graduate had taught public schools 12 years, and had taught vocational agriculture for eight of those years.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Norman of Eldorado, Ark., Howard Jr. of Port Arthur and Jim of Littleton, Colo.; a brother, Carroll of San Antonio; two sisters, Ora Dennis of Raspery and Ina Venable of Olton; and six

Cora Medlock

Services for Cora Medlock, 80, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today at Rix Funeral Home with the Rev. E. D. Throckmorton, pastor of Faith Temple, officiating.

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

Mrs. Medlock died at 1:05 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital after an illness.

She moved to Lubbock from Haskell in 1923. She was a member of the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Survivors include three sons, Alfred of Ocean Springs, Miss., and Burl and Billy, both of Lubbock; a daughter, Wanona Moen of Lubbock; two brothers, Oscar Grussendorf of Littlefield and Roy of Littleton, Colo.; three sisters, Selma Demello of Pennsylvania, Jessie Adams of Arkansas and Bessie Reichle of Lubbock; 10 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

der the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. McCaughlan

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. O.W. (Marie) McCaughlan will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Crescent Hill Church of Christ with John McCoy, minister of Meadow Church of Christ, officiating.

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

Mrs. McCaughlan died Wednesday in Brownfield Regional Center following a brief illness.

The Mount Pleasant native moved to Brownfield in 1944. She was a member of Crescent Hill Church of Christ.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. D.J. (Ida Pearl) Yowell and Mrs. Bud (Audie) Lassiter, both of Brownfield and Mrs. Willie (Betty Lou) Newman of New Home; a foster daughter, Mrs. Russell (Jetta) Shrimpton of Brownfield; a sister, Earlene Moore of Dalhart; three brothers, Elmo Sansing of Brownfield, Harold Sansing of Amarillo and Bernie Sansing of Elme, Nev.; 10 grandchildren, and 15 great-grandchildren.

Howard G. Preston

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Services for Howard G. Preston, 71, long-time Shallowater civic leader and former mayor, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in 12th Street Church of Christ with Virgil Lawyer, of Searcy, Ark., and Darrell Boswell, minister, both officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Preston died at 6:25 a.m. Wednesday in his home after a long illness.

The Anson native moved to Sudan in 1921 and lived in Shallowater for 33 years. Preston was instrumental in obtaining a charter for incorporation for the city of Shallowater and served as its mayor for three and half terms.

He was a charter director for the First State Band of Shallowater, served 10 years on the Shallowater school board and was director for the Shallowater Co-operative Gin for 24 years.

Preston married Floyce Snodgrass on Sept. 5, 1937, in Lubbock and was an elder at the 12th Street Church of Christ for 15 years.

The Texas Tech University graduate had taught public schools 12 years, and had taught vocational agriculture for eight of those years.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, Norman of Eldorado, Ark., Howard Jr. of Port Arthur and Jim of Littleton, Colo.; a brother, Carroll of San Antonio; two sisters, Ora Dennis of Raspery and Ina Venable of Olton; and six

grandchildren.

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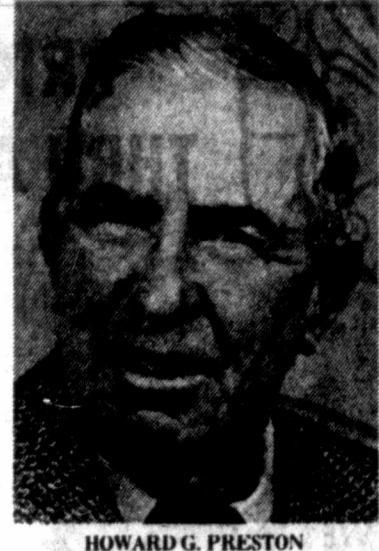
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HOWARD G. PRESTON

William Scantling

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for William H. Scantling, 84, of Seminole will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Singleton Chapel of the Chimes with the Rev. Charles Shaw, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Scantling died at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday in the Albuquerque, N.M., Veterans Administration Hospital, from a long illness.

He was married to Winnie Mae Finnell on Nov. 6, 1921, in Sugar Grove, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; five sons, W.H. Jr., of Stockton, Calif., Sid of Dublin, Leroy of Big Spring, Donald of Buffalo, Wyo., and Robert of Los Lunas, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Everett Lee of Gallup, N.M., Dorothy Ornelas of Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. Robert Foster of Cape Girardeau, Mo., and Mrs. R.C. Brown of Sundown; and a number of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

Roy Lee Sherman

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Roy Lee Sherman, 83, of Seminole will

Obituary Briefs

Services for Paul R. Benton, 74, of 2311 Eighth St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Ford Memorial Chapel of First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for C.L. "Buck" Campbell, 64, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. today in Central Church of Christ at Tulia. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Houston "Buck" Childress, 66, of Tulia will be at 10 a.m. today in Central Church of Christ at Tulia. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. in Terrace Cemetery at Post under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died Sunday.

Graveside services for Mrs. Hamil D. (Juanita) Hinson, 63, of North Hollywood, Calif., will be at 1 p.m. PDT Friday in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Burial was under direction of Forest Lawn Hollywood Hill Mortuary. She died Tuesday.

Services for J.C. Lynch, 67, of Lamesa will be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church at Post. Burial will be in Lone Star Cemetery in Point under direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. He died Tuesday.

Mass for Frank Martinez, 65, of Hale Center will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Theresa's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home. He died Monday.

Services for George Leroy Murrain, 70, of Gruver will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Gruver. Burial will be at 5 p.m. in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home in Amarillo. He died Tuesday.

Services for Mildred Katherine Thomas, 71, of Lockney will be at 1 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Lockney. Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney. She died Tuesday.

be at 2 p.m. today in First Presbyterian Church in Seminole with the Rev. Robert Lewis, officiating.

Inez Stevens

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Inez Stevens, 68, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. James Coleman, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, officiating.

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

Mrs. Stevens was pronounced dead at 6 p.m. Tuesday at her home by Snyder Justice of the Peace Dan Calloway, who ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Tribbey, Okla., native had been a resident of Snyder since 1967. She married I.O. Stevens June 10, 1934, in Sand Springs, Okla. He died Dec. 27, 1944.

Survivors include four sons, Harvey of Snyder, Loe of Rotan, Roy of Vega and Phillip of Stephenville, and nine grandchildren.

Margarita Ybarra

A rosary for Margarita Ybarra, 81, of 310 N. Ave. S. will be recited at 8 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ybarra died at 3:50 p.m. Tuesday at a son's home in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

A native of Mexico, she was a resident of the Lubbock area since 1937.

Survivors include eight sons, Jesus of Muleshoe, Faustino of Burley, Idaho, Luis of Dallas, and Inez, Mauricio, Juan, Filimon and Marcos, all of Lubbock; four daughters, Petra Mucado of Levelland, Santos Morales of Littlefield, Luisa Rodriguez of Hobstown and Concepcion Garcia of San Benito; 107 grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

News Briefs

Patterson Wells, 6, of 5522 75th St. remained in serious condition Wednesday night in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered during a car-pedestrian accident about 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of 75th Street and Chicago Avenue.

Millard C. Smith, 33, of 4412 E. Second St. remained in critical condition Wednesday night in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Friday in a fall from a truck at 6701 University Ave.

Juan Medina, 21, of Clovis, N.M., remained in critical condition Wednesday night in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sunday in a motorcycle accident in Clovis.

Jose Delgado, 20, of Cotton Center was listed in serious condition Wednesday night in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 12 when he fell from a pickup truck.

Joe Bernal Jr., 19, of 2214 Third St. remained in critical condition Wednesday night in Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas with burns suffered Aug. 12 during a traffic accident in the 4900 block of North Quirt Avenue.

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

Vietnam Veterans of America will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at 205 N. University Ave. A spokesman said all veterans of the Vietnam era and those who served in Vietnam are invited.

Students in the Denver City and Plains school districts will start classes today for the 1979-1980 school year. The Spur and Tahoka school districts will begin classes Friday.

Police Drug Raid Yields 'Everything'

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock hospital nurse was arrested Wednesday after police raided her residence and found "everything from adrenalin to morphine."

Police received an anonymous tip earlier in the day through the Crime Line that the 27-year-old nurse and her roommate were selling Demarol and Dilaudid.

A search warrant was obtained from Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy, and police raided the nurse's house at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

In the house, police found small amounts of about 20 different types of drugs, most of them doctor's samples, police said.

The woman was arrested for possession of controlled substances and booked into the county jail. Police said the nurse's 33-year-old roommate is in California.

A Lubbock television repairman lost \$1,130 Wednesday after he agreed to buy several televisions and a refrigerator from a man named Charles, and then Charles took the money and ran.

The 47-year-old repairman said he received a call about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday from a man called Charles, who said he worked for a moving company.

Charles told the repairman that a trucker had told him of his television repair business, and he wondered if he would be interested in buying several televisions and refrigerators at a good price.

The caller explained to the repairman that when merchandise was shipped or received by mistake, the

School Desegregation 'Hotline' Phones Ready

Two red hotline telephones have been installed in the Lubbock public schools central office building in an effort to keep members of the community informed about the school district's desegregation operations.

Mike Bennett, coordinator of public information for the district and his secretary, Doris Cocanougher, will staff the phones from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays until Sept. 5 in order to answer any questions about the general integration plan, bus routes or time schedules.

Those seeking information concerning the plan may call the hotline number, 744-1212.

Bennett said he does not expect many inquiries through the mini information center because "this is the second year and people seem much more comfortable with the program than before."

Betty Anderson, who coordinated the effort on a larger scale for the integration transition group LOOK (Lubbock's Opportunity for Our Kids), said the group was "not overwhelmed with calls" last year but said, "we served our purpose."

Mrs. Anderson said the hotline project, which utilized about 50 volunteer operators functioned as a rumor control and information center. She said the volunteers did not encounter many rumors that needed to be investigated, "maybe because we were there" to stop them.

She termed the purpose of the six-week project a "preventive measure," but said that such an effort this year is probably not needed.

Crosby Sheriff's Department Absolved In Shooting Death

A-J Correspondent

CROSBYTON — The Crosby County grand jury has absolved the sheriff's department here of any negligence in the death of John Thomas Carter.

Carter, who was accused in the killings of an elderly Lorenzo couple, was found shot to death in his Crosby County jail cell March 7 after jury selection for his trial had begun. The 34-year-old Lubbock man's death was ruled suicide.

Carter and Mrs. Paula Bruce, 57, of Lorenzo were charged in the Oct. 2, 1978, deaths of Valton Gandy, 73, and his wife, Cora, 68. The Gandys were found shot to death outside their home a mile north of Lorenzo.

Mrs. Bruce is to be tried here Sept. 24 for the killings.

Derrick Mishap Kills Worker

INTRACOASTAL CITY, La. (AP) — The derrick of a Gulf of Mexico drilling rig collapsed onto the crew's living quarters Wednesday, killing one man and injuring three others, officials said.

"We do not know what caused the failure," said Pat Taylor, a spokesman for Circle Drilling Co. of Belle Chasse, owner of the rig.

"It fell across one corner of the living quarters, but it was unoccupied at the time. The rig is in absolutely no danger."

Taylor said the collapse was a freak accident apparently caused by a flaw in the huge steel beams supporting the derrick.

Motorcycle Accident Claims Andrews Man

ANDREWS (Special) — A 25-year-old Andrews man was killed Wednesday afternoon when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle at the intersection of Northeast Mustang Drive and Avenue F.

David Melton Riordan apparently was traveling north through the intersection about 2:45 p.m., when his cycle ran over some loose gravel on the road and slid out of control, according to police reports.

Riordan who suffered head injuries was pronounced dead about 2:50 p.m. on arrival at Permian General Hospital. Justice of the Peace Tom Ragsdale ruled the death was accidental.

Services for Riordan, an oil field derrick operator, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

He was a Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Cheryl; his mother, Mrs. W.M. (Bobbie) Orson of Andrews; his father, E.M. of Lemon Grove, Calif.; two sisters, Trueman Orson and Tresa Orson, both of Andrews; three brothers, Brent Riordan of Andrews, Robert Orson of Andrews and William Orson of St. Martinsville, La.; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Riordan of Andrews and Mrs. Trueman Doloff of Seminole.

Army To Recognize WWI Operators

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army will formally recognize the services of a group of French-speaking American women volunteers who, as civilians, served as Army telephone operators in Europe during World War I.

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CORN COLORADO GOLDEN EARS, EACH... **6 FOR \$1.00**

PEARS CALIFORNIA LB... **39¢**

TOMATOES

39¢

CALIFORNIA FINE FOR SALADS LB.....



TOMATOES CONTADINA ROUND 14 1/2 OZ. CAN... **3 FOR \$1.00**

COOKING OIL PURITAN 32 OZ. BOTTLE... **\$1.49**

PEARS HAPPY VALE 29 OZ. CAN... **59¢**

FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 25 LB. COTTON BAG... **\$4.19**

BREAKFAST DRINK TANG ORANGE 27-OZ... **\$1.69**

BREAD FRENCH FROST NEW ORLEANS FRENCH SLICED, 1LB. LOAF... **65¢**

TEA BAGS LIPTON 24 COUNT... **\$1.79**

ORANGE JUICE KRAFT 32-OZ... **82¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE KRAFT 32-OZ... **79¢**

COFFEE MATE CARNATION 11-OZ. JAR... **\$1.21**

BEEFARONI CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15-OZ. CAN... **69¢**

SPAGHETTI MEATBALLS CHEF BOY-AR-DEE 15-OZ. CAN... **69¢**

SALAD DRESSING WISHBONE LOW CAL ITALIAN OR FRENCH, 8-OZ... **69¢**

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- SANDWICH SPREAD KRAFT 16-OZ. JAR... **\$1.01**
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3 PIECES OF CHICKEN
JO-JO POTATOES
4-OZ. PORTION SLAW OR POTATO SALAD EACH... **\$1.59**

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- CAT CHOW COUNTRY BLEND OR REG. 448. BAG... **\$1.99**
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- CAT FOOD TUNA 6-OZ. CAN... **29¢**

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PIZZA JENO'S BACON, CHEESE, PEPPERONI, HAMBURGER OR SAUSAGE, 13-OZ. SIZE... **79¢**

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WAFFLES DOWNY FLAKE BLUEBERRY, 12 OZ... **71¢**

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WILSON'S FRANKS	ALL MEAT 12 OZ. PACKAGE	89¢
GROUND BEEF	FRESH DAILY LB.	\$1.18
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CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN BLADE CUT, LB.	\$1.19
FAMILY STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN BONELESS, LB.	\$1.79
CUBE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN WASTE FREE LB.	\$2.39
SHOULDER ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN 7-BONE, LB.	\$1.49
SWISS STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN ROUND BONE, LB.	\$1.89
PRIME RIB ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LARGE END, LB.	\$2.09
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LARGE EYE, LB.	\$2.59
T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$2.89
CHUCK ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN BLADE CUT LB.	\$1.09
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEIN LB.	\$1.59
BEEF RIBS	FURR'S PROTEIN DELUXE LB.	\$1.09



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Heating Oil's Sale To Iran Defended

(Continued From Page One) tarian considerations and on U.S. interests in assuring a continuing supply of crude oil from the Persian Gulf nation.

In effect, he said, the export deal amounts to the provision by the United States of temporary refining service for Iran. He said that in recent civil strife, a refinery was damaged by fire, resulting in shortages of kerosene and No. 2 fuel oil in Iran.

Nonetheless, the sale was immediately criticized by Republican presidential candidates Bob Dole and George Bush and by Douglas Fraser, president of the United Auto Workers union.

Bush said he was "appalled" by the transaction. "This is a clear example of the insensitivity of the federal government to the considerations of the people of the Northeast," where demand for heating oil is particularly high in the winter, he said.

Dole, calling the sale inexcusable, said, "The administration, by granting this action, has again demonstrated its unwillingness to provide leadership in providing the energy this nation will need in both the short and long term."

And Fraser said the deal "will outrage the American people. . . . It will take a detailed explanation. . . . One of the problems we have is cynicism."

On Capitol Hill, an influential congressman immediately ordered a full-scale staff investigation of the deal.

However, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., said the sale does not trouble him personally and should be viewed in light of the nation's imports from Iran.

"It's a one-shot sale," said Dingell, chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce's subcommittee on energy. "I'm not prepared to say that

we shouldn't give them a supply (of kerosene and diesel fuel) if it helps assure us of a long-term supply of crude oil."

DOE's Keif said the sale would not harm efforts by the U.S. government to stockpile home heating oil for use in the event of shortages this winter. He said the amount of heating oil involved in the transaction is less than one-tenth of 1 percent of annual heating oil consumption in the United States.

As of Aug. 10, he said, the United States had secured 175.3 million barrels of home heating oil.

"It will exceed the 240 million barrel target by 2 million barrels at the end of October," Keif predicted.

Analysts Confounded
Despite Keif's statements, industry analysts seemed confounded by the timing and size of the sale, and by the recipient.

The United States regularly exports petroleum products, but most go to Canada, Mexico and South American nations, according to Commerce Department figures. Exports in June, the most recent month available, were valued at \$157.4 million.

Two export licenses for fuel to Iran — one for \$23.1 million and the other for \$23.9 million — were approved Aug. 3 by the Commerce Department in consultation with the departments of State, Defense and Energy, according to David Jewell, a Commerce Department spokesman.

55 Cents Per Gallon
The Oil Daily, an authoritative Washington-based industry newsletter, quoted industry sources as saying the fuel was sold for about 55 cents a gallon.

The prevailing price on New York and Gulf Coast markets was between 67 cents and 72 cents per gallon at the time, the newsletter said. It gave no indication of why the reported price to Iran was so far below the domestic market price.

Keif said he could not confirm the 55 cents-per-gallon sales price. But he added that "there was no U.S. subsidy."

The Energy Department said late Wednesday that the sale had been handled by Amerada Hess, a New York-based oil refiner and marketing firm. Amerada Hess has worked closely with the Defense Department.

Sale Price Unconfirmed
An Amerada Hess official, declining to be identified, said he could not confirm the sales price. The official said the company received the request for the diesel fuel and kerosene from the National Iranian Oil Co., from which Amerada Hess buys crude oil.

"They have supplied us with crude oil for many years and they will continue to supply us with crude oil in substantial volume," he said. "We are confident the shipments won't affect our supply of heating oil or kerosene in the United States this winter."

The United States, which imports roughly 8 million barrels of crude oil each day, has experienced gas and heating oil shortages in recent months, due in part to the situation in Iran.

Aid Pondered On Oil Slick

(Continued From Page One)

oil spill to obtain low interest federal loans. Carter commented on the oil spill Wednesday, telling a questioner at a town meeting in Burlington, Iowa, that the United States cannot compel Mexico to pay for the beach cleanup in Texas.

Carter, who is vacationing on a boat trip down the Mississippi River, said no treaty exists which would govern such a situation.

Coast Guard strategy for fighting the oil is to sacrifice the easy-to-clean beaches on the protective barrier islands such as Padre and protect the inlets of delicate bays and lagoons.

"We still have been successful in keeping the oil out of the Laguna Madre," said Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson. The 100-mile-long Laguna Madre behind Padre Island is one of the most important areas, providing breeding grounds for shrimp.

Protective equipment also has been moved 100 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi to be staged near the difficult, two-mile-wide Cavallo Pass into Matagorda Bay in anticipation of a second oil assault.

Firm Told To Pay Union Drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unprecedented action, the National Labor Relations Board has ordered J.P. Stevens & Co. Inc. to reimburse a textile union for an organizing drive in North Carolina.

The board said in its ruling, announced Wednesday, that it was the first time it had ever ordered the reimbursement of a union's organizing expenses in an unfair labor practices case.

The board also ordered the company to recognize the union involved, the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union, as the bargaining agent for 1,000 employees at J.P. Stevens' plants in Wallace, N.C.

In a statement, the company said it had already filed an appeal of the NLRB decision in federal court.

The action marks the latest in a long string of decisions the board has issued since 1966 concerning the resistance of J.P. Stevens, the nation's second largest



RUSSIANS GET ARMORED ARTIE — Jean Stokes of Lombard, Ill., holds her pet armadillo, Artie, who will soon be traveling to the Soviet Union. The 20-pound armadillo was donated to Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill., by Mrs. Stokes. The zoo, in turn, is sending Artie to the Moscow Zoo as part of a long-standing reciprocal arrangement. (AP Laserphoto)

Suspect Charged In City Slaying

(Continued From Page One)
soiled, and appears to be several years old. A large letter "C" and a small football symbol are on the front of the jacket.

Two officers who attended Coronado High School viewed the jacket and said it appeared to be a Coronado football letter jacket.

Police said a hair found on the green "rake-type" comb found in the Bridges' house is being analyzed by the Department of Public Safety-erime laboratory.

The missing coins were taken from a jewelry box in the house, and were in a white envelope bearing the names Danelle Mills and J.P. Stevens.

Police said the stolen coins included two old silver dollars with a woman's head on the front, one liberty-head nickel and about 45 other assorted old coins.

Police also are puzzled about the location of Bridges' car—two blocks from his home. The keys to the car were found Tuesday morning by a man mowing the grass near Roscoe Wilson Elementary school, police said.

No fingerprints were found in the home nor on Bridges' car. Bridges and his wife were Jones Fellows in the Texas Tech College of Education, and both were known as outstanding students.

Mrs. Bridges is also a physical therapy instructor at the university. Funeral services for Bridges were held Wednesday night in Lubbock. The body will be transferred to Chattanooga, Tenn., for additional services and burial Saturday.

Survivors include his wife; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Bridges of Lexington, Ky.; a grandfather, O.C. Jones of Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Gary Jordan of London, Ky., and Mrs. Jim Forester and Mrs. Debbie Stone, both of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

\$1 Million Suit To Be Filed Against Church

SHERMAN (UPI) — A \$1 million civil suit will be filed next week in federal court against the First Pentecostal Church and its controversial pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Glass, according to one of the more than 70 plaintiffs.

The plaintiffs, critics and former members of the church, met Tuesday in nearby Whitesboro to discuss legal plans, methods to raise funds for the suit and hiring attorney Stephen Hefner to represent them. The suit says Glass and his followers have harassed church members because of their religious convictions, according to a plaintiff, who asked not to be identified.

Couples who have not seen their grandchildren because of court-ordered separations were advised of what legal action they could take to ensure visitation rights.

The Legion resolution moves the beginning date back to Dec. 22, 1961, when the first U.S. "adviser" was killed. About 300 Americans died in Vietnam before the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution passed.

Delegates overwhelmingly approved a resolution to open membership to Vietnam era veterans who served before Aug. 5, 1964. That date is recognized by Congress as beginning of the conflict; President Johnson's Gulf of Tonkin resolution was passed that day.

Veterans who ended their service in Vietnam before that date are considered "peace time" vets and receive less money from Congress in pensions and other benefits.

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The latest action stems from the textile union's 1974-1975 drive to organize about 1,000 employees at the Wallace, N.C., plants.

The board found that Stevens' "illicit campaign destroyed a fair election atmosphere and influenced the 540-404 vote loss of the union in a 1975 election conducted by the NLRB."

The board, agreeing with Administrative Law Judge Joel A. Harmatz, ruled that the union authorization cards were a more reliable measure of the employees' feelings than the election results. Harmatz, who presided over hearings in the case, said he had found that by the election, 561 employees had signed union authorization cards.

In Greenville, S.C., company spokesman Paul Barrett said Stevens had appealed the NLRB decision to the 4th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va. Barrett said, "Despite the ruling of the NLRB, we continue to believe that the will of the employees at the Wallace plants was best expressed in the secret ballot election of Feb. 19, 1975."

"That election was fairly and properly conducted by the NLRB and employees showed their opposition to union representation by a substantial majority. We will do everything legally proper to preserve the right of our employees to express their wishes through a secret ballot election, rather than accept forced representation on the basis of a union card count."

In the ruling, the board ordered Stevens to repay with interest "all reasonable and necessary organizational costs and expenses sustained. It also ordered Stevens to: —Reimburse, with interest, the

Group Seeks Hiked SPAG Affiliation

(Continued From Page One)

have 12 counties, or 75 percent, agree to discuss the issue.

Having the designation would mean the area would be eligible to receive grant money for examination of area problems, to have a specialist submit proposals for solutions and to receive public work grants and business loans anywhere in the district, Cole said.

"The only problem is if SPAG refuses to change its by-laws," he added.

"Right now, today, we have the 12 counties necessary," Miss Henderson stressed. "Our strategy should be how we can keep those 12 counties to stay and vote for (for EDD)."

Fearing that before the Sept. 11 meeting some counties could change their votes, community representatives outlined a campaign blitz which "would let SPAG know the federal government is not the only one who wants the EDD."

One approach discussed was calling each of the SPAG board members to find out what they think about the EDD and how they will vote at the next meeting.

"The call would be followed by a letter either thanking them for what they said or saying something else," said Social Action Services representative Sister Regina Foppe.

Another recommendation was to have a seminar before the meeting to educate the people "on EDA and SPAG and the board."

Rally Plans Backed
Representatives agreed to do the leg-work for the phone calls and letters, but showed the most enthusiasm for a proposed rally Aug. 9.

"A rally would have one of the biggest impacts as a follow-up to the letters and phone calls," said Marcelo Tafaya. "We would voice an opinion that is not a march and that is not a picket."

Noting the friction between the two groups in the past, Mexican-American and black leaders sharply reminded residents of both communities to work "toward the goal of a better life for all our people."

Lawyer Robert Davidow, who was involved in a federal court challenge to the Lubbock election system, noted, "there was cooperation between the Chicanos and the blacks" in that case.

An emotional Gilbert Herrera told the group, "I believe that if my tax money is going into the city I have a right to know how it's going to be spent."

Participation Urged
He told the blacks and Chicanos in attendance, "You cannot survive on your own. It's about time for you to get on your feet and do what's right."

Theron Cole added, "We need to get to the people who will be voting (on the SPAG board) and let them know how we feel."

"They represent 1,000 to 2,000 people (and we need to) let them know why we want EDD."

A steering committee of the Conference of Organizations will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday to plan the rally.

Israeli Group Visits Egypt As Tourists

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Twenty-three Israelis, the first organized group of tourists to test the new "open-borders" policy with Egypt, toured the Egyptian capital Wednesday and made an unscheduled stop at the tomb of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

"I found the Egyptians to be really very nice and very warm," said Jacob Sabbagh, a 30-year-old businessman from Jerusalem who fought in the Sinai Desert during the 1973 Middle East war.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian Minister Anwar Sadat, in a meeting last May at Al Arish, declared their borders open to civilian travel. Until now, the flow of tourists has been held to a trickle.

Egyptian officials announced this week that 343 visas for Israelis had been approved and reports from Israel suggested about 60 Egyptians had been given permission to tour the Jewish state.

There was no special security arrangement at the hotel or in the tour bus.

"It started as a mad idea when I heard that Sadat was coming to Israel," said Meir Greiver, 42, of the Tourlam agency in Tel Aviv.

Firm Told To Pay Union Drive

Textile company, to union organizing efforts.

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Terrorist-Proof Car Squirts Tear Gas

NEW YORK (UPI) — With rear and front machine gun mounts and an emission system that can squirt oil, tear gas, or sleeping gas, the explosion-proof car would be a dream machine for secret agent 007 James Bond.

But the 1979 Cadillac on display Wednesday at the Tavern on the Green Restaurant is meant not for the spy but for the man fearful of a terrorist attack.

The \$245,000 car was originally ordered 18 months ago for the deposed shah of Iran. But after putting down a \$50,000 deposit, the shah, who is now living with his family in Mexico, canceled the order.

"It's like a waving flag in Mexico," explained Carmine Pellosie, vice president of CCS Communication Control Inc., which designed the car.

He said the car has been bought by an unidentified European financier. Besides the machine gun portals and the emission system to confound pursuers, the car is equipped with a radar system that has a 6-mile range, an explosive detection system and emergency oxygen supply.

For those moments when the pressure is off, the car's passengers can unwind by mixing a drink from a bar and listening to its stereo system while reclining in plush leather seats.

Pellosie said the car "is a necessary item now" for VIPs fearful of terrorist attack.

"James Bond would feel at home in this automobile," he said.

U.S. Seeks Debate Delay On Palestine

(Continued From Page One)
spelling them out in a way to imply statehood.

In both Israel and Egypt, Strauss said, he found "a great deal of hesitation and concern on their parts with that alternative."

Then, at a White House meeting Tuesday morning, Strauss said, "we made a unanimous recommendation to the president that he not go forward with an independent resolution of our own and we are not going to do so."

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security assistant, were the other principal participants. Vice President Walter F. Mondale conducted the session in the Situation Room while Carter continued his vacation-politicking steamboat trip on the Mississippi River.

Carter Wants Delay
Stopping in Burlington, Carter said he did not know whether U.N. debate would be postponed. But, the president said, "that's what we would like."

The United States, as a permanent council member, has the power to kill, through a veto, any resolution.

The prepared draft would modify 1967 and 1973 resolutions that have both Israeli and Egyptian support, but are the targets of pro-Palestinian forces.

The main reason is that the resolutions refer to the Palestinians strictly as a refugee problem, with no inference that the 1.1 million living under Israeli control on the West Bank of the Jordan

River and in Gaza are entitled to statehood.

It was not clear whether the United States can arrange a postponement of voting on new resolutions. Sources told the Associated Press the U.S. strategy is to appeal for delay until mid-September.

Sadat and Begin have scheduled a meeting in Haifa, Israel, early next month and Strauss plans another Middle East mission after Labor Day.

If the United States cannot get a postponement and is forced to use its veto, the move could strain relations with Saudi Arabia and other pro-Palestinian governments.

Strauss hinted broadly that he was not enthusiastic, in the first place, about sounding out Begin and Sadat on possible U.S. resolutions supporting Palestinian "rights."

"We have common goals," the envoy said of Carter's senior advisers. But, he said, "you don't get there in the same mode."

Like Carter later, Strauss denied reports of disarray in shaping U.S. policy on the Middle East. But he acknowledged that dividing duties with Vance causes "a bit of awkwardness."

No Vance Awkwardness
Thomas Reston, the State Department spokesman, said Vance felt no awkwardness. Vance was on vacation in Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and unavailable to reporters.

On a related issue, Strauss firmly opposed U.S. negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization until it abandons its determination to destroy Israel.

That, he said, is a precondition. "We can't negotiate or talk with someone about whether Israel has a right to exist."

Begin, in a Washington Star interview, said anything short of a U.S. veto of any Palestinian rights resolution would be "unacceptable to us."

The Israeli leader was quoted in Jerusalem as saying any other U.S. action would be considered a violation of "absolutely clear and unequivocal" commitments to Israel.

Withdrawal Cautioned
The newspaper also published the text of what it said was a recent Israeli cabinet message cautioning that any change in the 1967 and 1973 resolutions might prompt Israel to withdraw from peace talks with Egypt.

In another development, the State Department said it was "deeply concerned and saddened" by recent violence in Israel and southern Lebanon.

A statement read by spokesman Thomas Reston called for restraint by Palestinians, Christian militia and Israeli forces.

Specifically, the department criticized terrorism within Israel and shelling by Israel's Christian allies of Palestinian targets.

TEACHERS CALL STRIKE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — About half the teachers in the Oklahoma City School District stayed off the job Wednesday as hundreds picketed schools in the first teacher strike ever in the state. Teachers had been scheduled to begin preparations Wednesday for the start of classes for the district's 43,000 pupils on Monday.

Government's Lawyers Pan Masso Plea

(Continued From Page One)

the Defendant Masso which establishes, not alleges, a prima facie case of others 'similarly situated' as Masso not being proceeded against for dealing in cocaine."

The assistant U.S. attorney, however, offered few objections to any of the other 29 motions and supporting briefs filed Aug. 10 by Masso and motions sought by other defendants.

The government objected to severing any trials either by separate counts of the indictments or defendants involved, arguing the defendants seeking separate trials failed to make "the requisite showing of prejudice" and the court can "take appropriate steps to guarantee the defendants a fair and joint trial in this relatively uncomplex conspiracy case."

Bass also said in his answering petitions that in regard to defendant requests for additional evidence, aside from Masso's specific requests about the Lubbock DEA office, that "the government already has made available to any defense counsel who has asked for information" all reports and investigative files the U.S. attorney's office has.

The trial of Masso and the 13 other persons accused of conspiring to bring cocaine from Ruidoso, N.M., to Lubbock for distribution are set on the Sept. 10 federal court docket.

FB

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — FBI agents drawn while conducting surveillance vaned August 1978 arrested Wednesday.

"We turned quiet," Special Agent in Charge Hubbell said. "The jury in the trial of the millionaire Davis as the sh by the blackout

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Chagra, facing a charge of becoming a fugitive hearing in El Paso.

Las Vegas, my brother not expect comment could gambler's work.

Officers served warrant with his problem. A federal week of confinement by a maxi.

Jurors agreed gra operated gling marijuana country into

HOUSTON, Texas (AP) — Houston narco pride in being bad buy to drugs.

Now, B.D. to the same drug dealers — He believed sentence for rights will be the Lord. I v learning first will learn school learn in school.

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Seeks SPAG Agent Testifies Van Scrutinized By Davis

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fearing exposure, FBI agents froze with pistols drawn while Cullen Davis circled their surveillance van minutes before his August 1978 arrest, a federal agent testified Wednesday.

"We turned off the radio and sat very quiet," Special Agent Jerry Hubbell told the jury in the murder conspiracy trial of the millionaire Fort Worth oil heir.

Hubbell said he did not recognize Davis as the shadowy figure silhouetted by the blackout curtains but indicated he

was so advised by a radio transmission. That radio warning came from an FBI colleague monitoring Davis's ground activities from an observation aircraft hovering overhead.

Curtains prevented Davis from detecting the three agents and an FBI photographer crouched inside and he proceeded on to a meeting with informant David McCrory.

Hubbell told how the surveillance team then re-activated video and still cameras and recorded the meeting in

which Davis and McCrory discussed the slaying of a divorcee judge.

Davis, 45, is accused of soliciting the murder of Judge Joe Eidson, 61, then the presiding jurist in the defendant's long, lurid divorce case. Eidson was not harmed.

Prosecutor Jack Strickland said prior to a recent judicial "gag order" that Davis inspection of the van demonstrated the defendant's "guilty state of mind."

Davis, who maintain he was framed,

said he thought the van belonged to an acquaintance and that he merely drove up for a closer look.

Unknown to Davis at the time, McCrory, watching the scenario from his parked car, also suspected that the surveillance unit had been exposed.

He said later he too removed a pistol from his waistband and was poised to kill Davis if necessary.

Instead, the dark-haired industrialist passed off his inspection tour as "just paranoid" and the meeting with McCrory proceeded as planned.

Earlier, Hubbell told how night viewing equipment was assembled and tested in the event the parking lot encounter had occurred before dawn.

"We did not know the exact time the meeting would take place," Hubbell testified.

Hubbell, the state's third witness, said the possible nighttime rendezvous between Davis and McCrory was scuttled after a 2:49 a.m. telephone call.

"Well, what's the matter with in the morning?" Davis asked McCrory in that tape-recorded conversation.

"He wants to get gone," McCrory said, referring to a phantom "hit man."

"All that information is down at the office," Davis said in an apparent reference to the \$25,000 the state alleges was earmarked for the killer.

Davis agreed to meet McCrory on the parking lot of Coco's Restaurant at 9 a.m. and it was then that McCrory said he showed Davis a "powdered" photograph depicting the body of the "slain" judge.

Moments later, Davis handed over the \$25,000 and McCrory placed a silencer-equipped pistol in the trunk of Davis's Cadillac. He was seized within minutes.

'Good Buys' Seen For Broilers, Hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says large supplies of broilers and hogs for market "should offer consumers good buys at the retail store" next month.

But the department said in one of its "food marketing alert" reports that beef supplies in September will continue to be tight. It said wholesale broiler prices recently have averaged about 39 cents a pound, which "is less than it cost most producers to raise the broilers."

And it said "pork prices are already down to break-even levels" for most farmers and it is expected that prices will go even lower as production increases this fall.

Chagra May Become Fugitive

EL PASO (AP) — Convicted drug conspirator Jimmy Chagra, facing an increased bond of \$3 million after skipping a meeting with a probation officer, was expected to become a fugitive by not showing up at a federal bond hearing in El Paso today.

Las Vegas lawyer Oscar Goodman and Joe Chagra, Jimmy's brother and legal counsel, told court officers they do not expect Chagra to appear. If he does not, the government could charge bail jumping to add to the professional gambler's woes.

Officers searched for the Las Vegas high-roller on a federal warrant issued after he missed the Nevada meeting with his probation officer.

A federal jury at Austin convicted the flashy Chagra last week of continuing criminal conspiracy, which is punishable by a maximum of life imprisonment without parole.

Jurors agreed with prosecutors, who charged that Chagra operated a "Colombian Connection" drug trade, smuggling marijuana and cocaine from the South American country into the United States.

U.S. attorneys asked that Chagra be placed in custody after his conviction, but U.S. District Judge William Sessions allowed him to remain under \$400,000 bond. Goodman said that Chagra would not jump bond because of family ties.

Goodman said Chagra was under no obligation to appear at the Nevada probation office, where he said Chagra went last week "to pick up some papers." He said officers told him to return Tuesday, but that he was under no obligation to do so.

However, Goodman also told the El Paso Times that as a lawyer "with a certain experience level," he saw signs that Chagra did not intend to appear at the bond hearing, adding that it was "possible" his client would appear.

Chagra also is scheduled to appear for sentencing Sept. 5.

Goodman and Joe Chagra said they told Sessions that their client skipped the probation meeting "because we owed it to him to advise him because he was fair and decent" in allowing Chagra to remain free after his conviction.

Ex-Houston Officer Prison Bound

HOUSTON (AP) — There was a Houston narcotics officer who took great pride in being known as a tough man, a bad buy to the peddlers and users of drugs.

Now, B. Dwayne Jackson is heading to the same place he sent many of the drug dealers — prison.

He believes the seven-year federal sentence for conspiracy to violate civil rights will be "a special assignment for the Lord. I will have the privilege of learning firsthand from the other side. I will learn something special you can't learn in school."

Jackson, 39, is now an ordained bap-

tist minister and looks upon his conviction as another learning experience.

"If this hadn't taken place, I'd still be doing all those old things — neglecting my family, partying a lot, things people get involved with in the night life. It took the indictment and conviction for me to recognize I was doing the wrong things."

Jackson, along with five other police officers, were convicted in 1976 of violating the rights of two Michigan men. The former officers were charged with brutalizing the men, stealing more than \$9,000 from them and using illegal wiretaps to get evidence.

The convictions were appealed, and during that time Jackson became a janitor at the Spring Baptist Church. He also attended the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary branch in Houston.

In 1977, he, his wife and two children moved to a community near Fort Worth to complete his studies at the seminary's main campus. He graduated in May.

With the help of the Southern Baptist Convention, Jackson was sent to Breckenridge, Colo., to establish a church.

But a few weeks later, his appeal was rejected and the new minister was ordered to surrender to federal authorities at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

The family returned to Houston where Mrs. Jackson will do clerical work for the Spring Baptist Church.

The 13-year veteran of the police force said serving time "will free the family in other ways. You can't live a normal life when you have something hanging over your head."

The Jacksons have a daughter, Nikki, 18, and a son, Donnie, 13.

Jackson said being a police officer "helps you understand people it makes you hate people. It's a hard job. I'm just glad I don't have to do it any more."

And when his prison sentence is over, he wants to return to Colorado and finish the church he started.

Cranston Delays Support For Carter

HOUSTON (AP) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said Wednesday there had been "a widespread misunderstanding of my relationship with President Carter."

In a news conference shortly before addressing the national American Legion convention, Cranston said he was following the same policy he did in 1976 — don't support anyone until he is the Democratic nominee for president.

He added, "I'm running for re-election in 1980, and I'm not going to get mixed up in some other race for some other office."

California Democrat has broken all ties with the Carter administration.

Cranston, the Senate majority whip, said he works closely with the president but will support his party's choice, be it Carter, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., or "somebody else."

The senator said he is concerned about Carter's "confused" Mideast policy, the resignation of U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and reports of other U.S. contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I have asked the president to clarify all of this," he said.

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NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE

The Lubbock Independent School District proposes to increase your property taxes by ten (10) percent.

A public meeting to vote on the proposed increase will be held on August 27, 1979, at 7:15 a.m. in the Assembly Room of the Lubbock Independent School District Administration Building, 1628-19th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

The Lubbock ISD Board of Trustees has considered the proposal and voted in a meeting of the school board as follows:

FOR the proposal to increase taxes:
 Monte Haise, Board President
 Harold Harriger, Board Member
 Giles M. Forbess, Board Member
 Deaton Rigsby, Board Member
 Lynn Safford, Board Member

ABSENT and not voting:
 Brad Crawford, Board Member
 Jose Ramirez, Board Member

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Short Cut Shown By 'Samaritan' Leads To Mugging Of Blind Man

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Wayne Ryan is a familiar sight on Cincinnati sidewalks in the summertime.

Every time the Cincinnati Reds baseball team is home the 39-year old man can be seen walking toward Riverfront Stadium, wearing his Reds cap, carrying his transistor radio and tapping his cane on the sidewalk.

Ryan is blind.

"I love the feeling of being at the stadium with the crowd," Ryan explains when people ask why a blind man attends ball games he can't see. "I can't

make friends with anybody sitting in my room."

This week Ryan ran into a problem he hadn't encountered before. Most people wouldn't even believe it could happen.

Ryan, blind since age 5 because of glaucoma, was mugged.

He was thrown down, jumped on and robbed of \$110, most of it money his parents had just sent him. And, as the mugger departed, he threatened to set the blind man's clothes on fire with a cigarette lighter if he yelled.

"I usually don't use words like this, but I think it was very damn' low to rob a blind person," Ryan said later, still shaken by the incident. "I couldn't sleep last night and I got on a crying jag."

Other pedestrians often help Ryan cross streets as he makes his way from his Dennison Hotel apartment to the ball park, and that was the way the mugger approached Ryan.

"He said, 'Come on, I'll walk with

you.' He said he knew a shortcut. A little later he took his hand away from my arm. Then he sort of necktie-tackled me. We fell on the ground and he got on top of me. He put both of his thumbs around my throat and started choking me."

"Then he grabbed my wallet. I tried to get my hand over it to save it, but I didn't make it in time. He said, 'If you say anything, I'll set your clothing on

fire with a cigarette lighter.'

"But I did yell. I got up and yelled, 'Somebody help me, please.'

"Two ladies came up and helped me. They called the police and were able to give them a description of the guy they had seen running away."

However, the mugger was not apprehended.

"A policeman told me he figured the guy had a drug habit to support," said Ryan. "I had so much money with me because I had just cashed a \$100 money order my parents had sent me."

Eight Persons Die In Wyoming Crash

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Eight persons were killed Wednesday in a collision of two semi-tractor-trailers and a motor home on Interstate 80 west of Laramie, authorities reported.

Two parents and four of five children traveling in the motor home were killed, Albany County Coroner Larry Ayling said. A daughter was taken to a Laramie hospital, where she was listed in stable condition.

The driver and co-driver in the westbound semi were killed. Two men in the other truck were not injured, the state Highway Patrol reported.

Ayling and a patrol spokesman said

no identities had been determined by late morning.

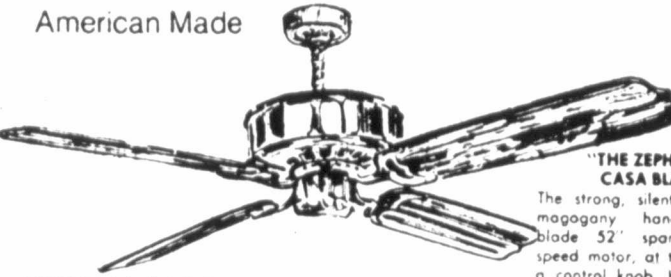
"It was so mangled I didn't even see the license plate," Ayling said of the motor home.

Patrolman Everett Ayers said the accident occurred on a two-lane section of I-80 about 30 miles from Laramie. Two-way traffic was confined to one side of the four-lane road because of construction.

Ayers said the westbound truck crossed into the opposite lane, sideswiped the eastbound rig and collided head-on with the eastbound motor home.

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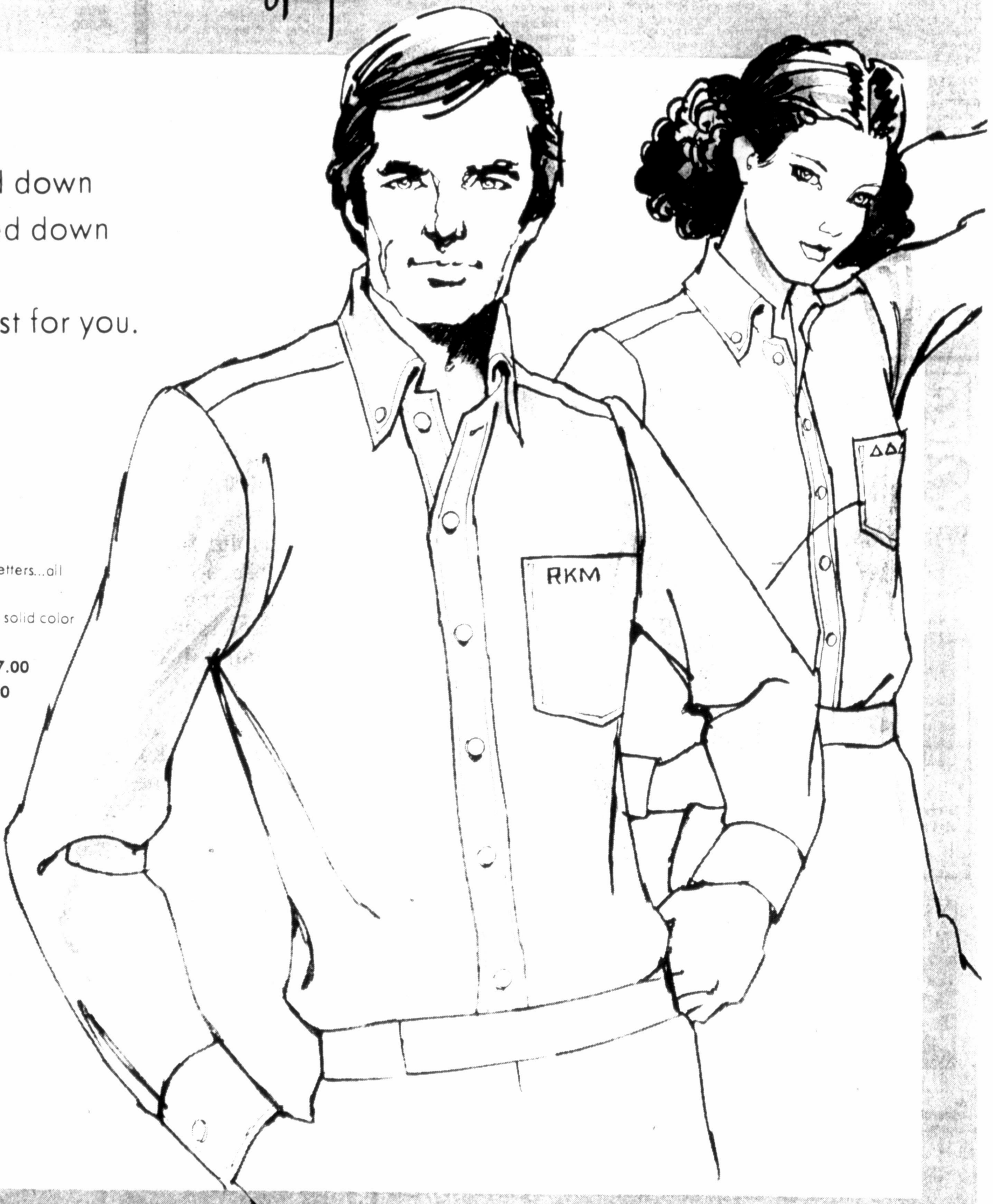
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FAIR ATT... along with Panhandle Craig Cunn... of Plains, K Plains

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FAIR ATTRACTION — The Flatland Bluegrass Band will be performing along with several other acts free on the outdoor stage at the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here. The band includes, standing from left, Craig Cunningham of McLean, Dale Winders of Dimmitt and Randy Redman of Plains. Kneeling are Michael Murley of Lubbock, left, and Jeff Redman of Plains.

South Plains Fair Schedules Free Acts

The Flatland Blue Grass Band and the Amarillo Gunfighters Association have been booked as free attractions for the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 22-29.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said the band would play off the outdoor stage at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sept. 22-25 while the gunfighters' show would follow the Bob Ford "World of Magic" show daily at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Also scheduled to perform outdoors is Vandermeide, billed as Europe's fastest hypnotist, who may be seen at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. daily.

The band consists of five male musicians performing traditional, folk and bluegrass music, with three- and four-part harmony a distinct characteristic.

Last year, the band was the featured entertainment for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's "Pops Nite" concert. It also shared the billing with the popular Star Wars character, Darth Vader, for Midland-Odessa's 1978 version of "Pops in the Park."

In addition, the group has performed at bluegrass festivals in Glen Rose and Kerrville as well as Hugo, Cement and Duncan, Okla. The band's first album was released earlier this year.

The gunfighters will be making their second appearance at the fair. Headed by Ace Howard, former Hollywood stuntman, the members are trained in a variety of stunts, including being shot from rooftops, throwing themselves over cliffs, leaping from galloping horses and realistic "shootouts."

The association has been "gunslinging" for 10 years from Dodge City to Mississippi and Arizona as well as in Texas.

In addition to the free attractions, an array of country and western stars have been scheduled for Fair Park Coliseum, including: the Charley Pride show, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 23; the Statler Brothers show, with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24; the Eddie Rabbitt show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25; the Dave and Sugar show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; the Golden Years of Country Music by South Plains College, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27; the Tom T. Hall show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28; and the Tammy Wynette show, with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for all shows except the SPC production which cost \$2 and \$3. All seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the fair offices, 102 E. Broadway, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlap's or at Hemphill-Wells and Sears stores in South Plains Mall.

Past Tech President Awarded Medal

Dr. Grover E. Murray, past president of Texas Tech University and now a university professor, has been awarded the Antarctica Service Medal of the United States of America by the National Science Foundation.

The presentation was "in recognition of his valuable contributions to exploration and scientific achievement under the U.S. Antarctic Research Program."

Murray, vice chairman of the National Science Board and an internationally known geologist, has been an active supporter of USARP since his appointment to the board in 1968.

The NSB is the policymaking body of the National Science Foundation and, among other functions, funds and manages the antarctic research program. NSF support of U.S. research in Antarctica is credited with being the source of a large portion of present knowledge of the continent and its surrounding seas.

The award was made by Dr. Norman Hackerman, NSB chairman, at its 208th meeting on Aug. 16 at NSF headquarters in Washington, D.C.

In November 1978 Murray Foreland on the northern end of Martin Peninsula on the coast of Marie Byrd Land in Antarctica was named in honor of Dr. Murray.

During his 10-year presidency of Texas Tech and the Health Sciences Center, the university fielded a number of geological parties in Antarctica under USARP.

Murray is vice president and president-elect of the American Geological Institute and past president of the American Institute of Professional Geologists.

He has served as editor and president of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, as editor and president of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and as a member of the Council of the Geological Society of America.



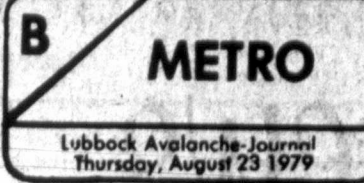
A big, loose topping to pop over jeans or pants...flowing free or belted tunic-style. Poly/cotton in a big choice of plaids. S, M, L.

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Tech Distinguished Alumni To Be Honored



Two oil company executives with petroleum engineering backgrounds, a California medical doctor and a Lubbock nutritionist have been named 1979 "distinguished alumni" of Texas Tech.

The four, Charles Robert Black of London, president and general manager of Texaco Iran Ltd.; Roy Butler of Ardmore, Okla., president of Noble Affiliates Inc.; Dr. Scott M. Grundy, chief of the metabolic section of the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Diego, Calif.; and Dr. Mina Wolf Lamb of Lubbock, professor emeritus of food and nutrition at Tech, will be recognized at the 13th annual "Distinguished Alumni" banquet at 7 p.m., Friday, Sept. 7, in the University Center Ballroom. The annual recognition dinner is sponsored by the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association and the university.

Names of recipients and plans for the dinner were announced by Bill Dean, executive director of the Ex-Students Association, and Tom Craddock of Midland, ex-students president.

A petroleum engineering graduate in 1958 and native of Abilene, Black will be cited for "a distinguished career with Texaco Inc., beginning as a field engineer in Hobbs in 1958 and working up through various engineering positions into management."

In 1974 he was named assistant to the vice president in the producing department (Eastern Hemisphere), then manager of Middle East operations in 1976. Seven months later he was made president and general manager of Texaco Iran Ltd. based in London.

Butler, a native of Rising Star, will take over the appointed position of chief executive officer of Noble Affiliates Inc. on Jan. 1, 1980.

He received the bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering in 1949 and the master's in geology in 1950, both from Texas Tech, then began his engineering career with Continental Oil in 1950. Five years later he joined Samedan Oil Corp. and worked out of Ardmore in oil and gas producing areas. After becoming president in 1965, he remained with the company until 1974. He was then named executive vice president of Noble Affiliates, Samedan's parent company.

He has been active in civic and church affairs, including service as a member of the board of commissioners and mayor of Ardmore. He was designated a "Distinguished Engineer" by Texas Tech in 1971.

Grundy is nationally and internationally recognized as an authority in the field of sterol metabolism, particularly as it relates to clinical problems. He is a 1955 graduate of Texas Tech and received the M.S. and M.D. degrees from the Baylor College of Medicine, where he was graduated with honors in 1960. He completed Ph.D. requirements at the Rockefeller University in 1968.

He has held academic positions with Baylor College of Medicine and the Rockefeller University and now serves as professor of medicine in residence to the University of California in San Diego.

Much of Grundy's research was done while he was chief of the Phoenix clinical research section of the National Institute of Arthritis, Metabolism and Digestive Diseases, Phoenix Indian Medical Center, from 1971 to 1973.

Dr. Lamb, who has devoted her life toward promoting better health through better nutrition, is a 1932 graduate of Texas Tech with a degree in chemistry

will be by Frank Junell of San Angelo, former Texas Tech regent, to Black; Ray Butler of Alice, named "distinguished engineer" in 1975, to Roy Butler; chemistry professor Margaret Stuart and Joe Dennis, chemistry professor emeritus, to Grundy; and home eco-

nomics dean emeritus Wila Vaughn Tinsley of Lubbock to Dr. Lamb.

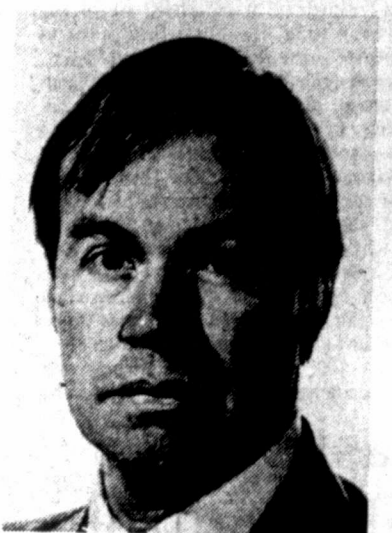
Interim President Lawrence L. Graves will present medallions to recipients of the Distinguished Alumni plaques. Craddock will make introductions.



ROY BUTLER



DR. MINA WOLF LAMB



DR. SCOTT M. GRUNDY



CHARLES R. BLACK

LCC Campaign Goals Announced For Businessmen

"Partners in Free Enterprise" is the theme of Lubbock Christian College's business campaign.

Robert R. Norris, publisher of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, will serve as chairman of the campaign, which will start this fall.

Alan Henry and Roy Holmes will serve as co-chairmen. "Captains" in the campaign will be Don Hufstetler, Dorman Igo, C.B. Carter, Carroll McDonald, Clem Boverie and J.B. Potts.

"The men who have volunteered to serve this campaign are representative of the fine citizens we have in Lubbock. We are indebted to the many Lubbockites who have believed in and supported the college for the past 22 years," LCC President Harvie M. Pruitt said in announcing the campaign.

Dr. Pruitt also announced a three-year campaign goal of \$180,000 or \$60,000 per year.

Larry Roberts, LCC's vice president for development who has been formulating the business campaign over the past several months, added, "LCC is an integral part of the business community of Lubbock. With no direct federal or state aid, LCC educates nearly 1,500 students annually and puts more than \$4 million into the local economy. We feel that businessmen will support this cause."

The Department of Commerce says Americans each consumed 14.9 pounds of chocolate and other candies in 1978. The figure is down from 15.4 pounds per American in 1977.

WHY IS MCO'S FREE \$500 WARDROBE WORTH MORE THAN ANY OTHER \$500 WARDROBE?

(Answer Aug. 29)

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, August 23 1979

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Soapland was once the exclusive domain of tears, worried frowns and heartaches. Rarely was there a light moment of human cheeriness or laughter. But more and more serials are adding comical or lightly humorous characters to their daily tramas.

"Guiding Light" boasts two of the most smile-inducing folks to ever grace that show. Brother and sister Floyd and Katie Parker invoke seldom-heard belly laughs from daytime television audiences. Katie is an overweight bundle of fun who's been torturing herself to slim down in order to win the romantic attentions of Dr. Mark Hamilton. The story was "born" when actress Denise Pence became pregnant in real life. Rather than putting the character in "the family way" or sending the character off for a long nine-month vacation, the writers devised Katie's "fat" plot. She's been shown in billowing dresses and in steam cabinets at a weight-reducing "farm." Not too long ago Mark visited her in New York where she was performing in

a children's TV show, costumed as a character named "Hedda the Hippo."

In fact, actress Denise was in her ninth month of pregnancy during that episode. Shortly afterward, when the "GL" cast feared she might deliver the baby right in the TV studio, Denise gave birth, in a hospital, to a baby girl that she and her actor-husband Steve Bookvar christened Jolyn.

Meanwhile, in the story, Floyd has been keeping the Springfield folks in stitches with his sloppy, hippy-dippy, money-grubbing ways. For actor Tom Nielsen, playing Floyd is the "first big break I've ever had in my career." The 24-year-old Milwaukee-born bachelor majored in drama at the University of Wisconsin. He admits having performed in "slightly seedy" nightclub lounges as a singer, saxophonist and guitarist. He's also been a busboy, and to make ends meet, he once spent a season dressed up in Spiderman and Hulk costumes to entertain kiddies at shopping malls.

If "GL" writers continue to play with the audience's funny bones, Denise and

Tom should be around as Katie and Floyd for many more hijinks.

SHORT TAKES:
PEG MURRAY (Carrie Lovett on "Love of Life") was continually swamped by Pittsburgh fans when she appeared there this summer in a production of "Cabaret." Peg had won a Tony Award for her supporting performance as Fraulein Kost in the original Broadway production of the musical.

ONE OF THE MORE unusual characters to ever arrive on the soap opera scene is Tante Helene on "Search For Tomorrow." Tante is described as a "spiritualist and mystic medium who will figure in several plotlines during the next few months." Veteran Broadway and film actress Jane White portrays the colorful character to the hilt of fortune-telling mystery. And we suspect that Tante Helene may soon be dabbling in a bit of Cajun New Orleans' voodooism. Now that's an original soap idea.

Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune in Tomorrow," 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.

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NOTICE TO OUR READERS

Beginning Sept. 1, bridal courtesies and bridge club winners should be submitted in writing. Address correspondence to Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Charms by Hallmark

8-23

Joy is made for sharing.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
 I have a cousin who is going blind. Your column doesn't appear in her newspaper so I send it to her and someone reads it to her.

She has always done the most beautiful crochet and knitting — in the most intricate patterns. She could not read the directions without a magnifying glass, so she hit on the idea of recording the instructions on a tape recorder. Then she can play the instructions back, and stop and go as needed.

She makes some of the most beautiful things you have ever seen. Also she sends tape letters to her children.

She lost her husband a short time ago, so she is filling her life by helping others, even though she can not drive her car anymore. She has not learned yet to let others help her, like driving her to church or shopping. — Mrs. E.P. Kaun

Some people have that certain knack for doing for themselves. Our heart goes out to people like your cousin. May God continue to give her strength to help herself and others. I'm sure this gives her a lot of happiness. — Heloise

Now I have found a way to remedy this. I had several old shower curtains (all an off-white) so I decided to line my new drapes with these. You also can buy inexpensive shower curtains for this purpose.

I saved quite a bit of money by using these shower curtains and also added life to my drapes. — Linda C.

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently I became a mother and I have a cradle and dressing table with foam pads.

I couldn't find sheets to fit either one, so I bought king-size pillowcases. They fit perfectly and if they're a little too wide, just stitch down one side for a good fit. — P. Lookwood

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

Some of my friends and I decided we would bring a bit of life to our college dorm rooms by starting garden flowers from seed.

After purchasing the seed, we didn't know what we could plant them in. Then I found a spare plastic "twist and popout" ice cube tray.

This is perfect, as when the seedlings are ready to be transplanted, the roots and soil cube will pop right out.

We don't go to engineering school for nothing! — Randy C. Young

DEAR HELOISE:

Since my age is creeping up on me, I have had trouble getting up from a sitting position in the bathtub.

Now I hold on to the bathtub spout and pull myself up. It certainly has made taking a bath much easier since I have been doing this. — Granny

DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter and her roommate at college have very little storage space in their dorm.

They both have matching sheets and pillowcases. Since there is only one linen shelf in their closet, they were always having to unfold all the sheets to find their own set. Each sheet had just a little name tag sewn on the hem.

To save time, my daughter embroidered an edge of her pillowcase. She now folds and slips the top and bottom sheet into her marked pillowcase. Her roommate also keeps her clean sheets inside her unmarked pillowcase.

It just takes a second now and each can identify her own linen at a glance. — Beverly Gimpelson

DEAR HELOISE:

I was always having trouble with my drapes fading. In only a few months, after hanging new drapes, they would be all faded.

Low-calorie, Tasty Beef Provides Weight Control

Styles come and go but figure control knows no special season! An attractive shape can be maintained throughout the year by eating well-balanced, nutritious meals that supply only as many calories as needed for activity.

Meals can be varied and interesting though low in calories, according to Reba Staggs, home economics authority for the National Live Stock and Meat Board. She suggests the following appetizing recipes for calorie counters.

STROGANOFF STEAK — MODERN STYLE
 2½ to 3 lbs. beef round steak, cut ¾-inch thick
 2 tbsps. flour
 1½ tps. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 3 tbsps. lard or drippings
 ¼ cup water
 3 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
 ¼ cup chopped onions
 ½ cup nonfat dry milk (not reconstituted)
 ¾ cup water
 ½ tsp. dill weed
 ½ tsp. garlic powder
 Flour for gravy, if desired
 Cut round steak into serving-sized pieces. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Pound sea-

BEEF TOP HATS
 2 lbs. ground beef
 1½ tps. salt
 ¼ tsp. pepper
 ¼ cup ketchup
 4 English muffins
 8 onion slices, cut ¼-inch thick
 ¼ tsp. paprika

Combine ground beef, salt, pepper and ketchup. Shape into 8 patties approximately 4½ inches in diameter. Place on rack in broiler pan. Broil 3 to 5 inches from heat about 8 minutes or until brown. Split English muffins. Place patties, cooked side down, on English muffins and broil to desired doneness. Top each patty with an onion slice, if desired, and sprinkle with paprika. Makes six to eight servings.

MISCELLANY

Ronald's Lucky Book Contest will be conducted at the Mahon Branch of the Lubbock City-County Library Aug. 27 through Sept. 8. During the contest, 24 adults and children, checking out a Lubbock Book, will receive a certificate good for a McDonald's hamburger.

Ronald McDonald will make an appearance at the library at noon Saturday to kick off the contest and select at random the Lucky Book winners, approximately two a day for the following two weeks. The more books a person checks out during the contest, the better their chances of winning.

The Mahon Library is conducting the contest to attract more Lubbock citizens to the library and increase the number of books checked out. The library is located next to the Civic Center, 1306 9th St.

The Lubbock County Women's Cotton Promotion Association will meet from 10 — 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the American Bank of Commerce in Wolf-ford for a membership drive coffee. For further information call June Hobgood at 866-4409.

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NORTH 8-23
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 ♥ A Q
 ♦ K 10 7 5 3
 ♣ A K 8 7

WEST ♠ A Q 10 7 3
 ♥ J 9 5 2
 ♦ 2
 ♣ Q 3

EAST ♠ 6 4 2
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 ♦ A Q J 9 6 4
 ♣ J 5

SOUTH ♠ J 10 5
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 ♣ 10 9 6 4 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
2♦	3♦	Dbl.	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The proper contract for North-South is five clubs. Because of a preemptive two-spade overcall by West and a poor decision by North to rebid diamonds, the correct contract was lost. The nine-card club fit was never even mentioned.

Game in hearts was a poor proposition after the diamond lead. South ruffed that opening diamond lead, cashed dummy's ace-queen of hearts and the ace-king of clubs. Now the problem was to hold his losers in the major suits to three.

Superficially, declarer is off only the ace-queen of spades and one trump trick. At trick six declarer led a

club from dummy, over-taking it in his hand and West trumped. The hand was West's an open book for West.

West knew declarer had started with 3-5-0-5 distribution because of the way the hand had been bid and played. Now West found an ingenious way to defeat the contract no matter what declarer's three spades were.

West led a low spade, giving dummy the king of spades! Declarer had no safe way to get out of dummy. Whichever minor suit he chose would promote West's jack of hearts into the setting trick. West would ruff a club lead with his jack of hearts, or if declarer chose to ruff a diamond, West would overruff with that jack of hearts and still score his ace and queen of spades.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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Dear Dr. Don old girl. I just lost 10 teeth pulled out this done in a ho have a heart mur won't pull the te cause of the mur have to do with m

You should kn time you read th for the sake of the same questio

The doctors whether this you is "functional" or functional, the sound) has nothi but is a normal c be related to suc lation, as from c other outside fact

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Dear Dr. Don

PHI MU OFFICERS. Shown

Dear Ann La I've never seen about me — t counter of your ment

After 17 year tomer had the n seem to be a hi Why are you in su

How many p dry-cleaners ar made a study of moval, button-se replacement and burned gar many hours tryin set in when you dy

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Sure, there ar but someone ha soiled clothes in ple who do it service. Sign me

Dear Proud: A be. Thanks for people today — in

Dear Ann Lan old male, who liv put through colle his mother the te place he is spen tell her with w some shacking up I'd like your opi In Long Island

Dear O.P.: It mother to know t of all the playe get a better nigh and let her kno can quit when y house.)

Dear Ann Lan age when women

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Keybo For Private Pi For

Wanda Woods

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 16-year-old girl. I just found out I have to have 10 teeth pulled out. I am going to have this done in a hospital. I also was told I have a heart murmur, and the doctors won't pull the teeth until they find the cause of the murmur. What do my teeth have to do with my heart? — P.H.

You should know your answer by the time you read this, but I will comment for the sake of others who have asked the same question.

The doctors want to determine whether this young girl's heart murmur is "functional" or disease-related. If it is functional, the murmur (extra heart sound) has nothing to do with disease, but is a normal quirk. Some sounds can be related to such factors as over-stimulation, as from caffeine for example, or other outside factors.

On the other hand, if the murmur is related to an infection or scarring from a past infection, the doctors want to be extra careful. If there is a damaged valve, this tissue is more prone to infection, a potential risk during ANY surgery. Antibiotics usually provide protection during and after surgery. The chief risk is of an infection reaching the weakened heart area. Most murmurs in young people turn out to be harmless functional ones.

on the enclosed clipping. I am 68 and have had prostate trouble for about 10 years, frequent urination, etc. — J.H.

The clipping you sent me is nine years old, so you must have been rummaging around in old magazines to have run across it. The dust settled long ago on the treatment discussed. The drug mentioned (medrogestone) is a progesterone-type hormone, which is useful in treating menstrual problems and for cancer of the breast and uterus. Premature reports often lead to disappointments.

The drug has not been found safe or effective in treating benign prostate enlargement. Up to date treatment of prostate problems is discussed in the little booklet, "The Pesky Prostate." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 24, and have arthritis. Is it true, as I have heard, that arthritis is more common in women than in men? If so, why? Has it to do with hormones? — Mrs. H.H.

You have to be careful about statistics here, also in use of the term "arthritis." There are many kinds of arthritis. According to the Arthritis Foundation, 31 million Americans have some

form of it. About 16 million are women, which is only a slight edge. However, when you get to rheumatoid arthritis, the most serious form, statistics show women outnumber males 3-to-1. That's the arthritis with joint inflammation, which can lead to permanent disability. Many women with rheumatoid arthritis are in their early 20s.

We are not sure why women are more susceptible. Hormones may play a role since some arthritis subsides in some women during pregnancy. Other facts contradict this, though. Childhood arthritis, for example, is also more common in girls than boys — at a time when hormones do not seem to be involved. So we just don't know. If we knew about such things we might be closer than we are to a cure. Other possibilities being studied involve the body's immunity mechanisms (one's own tissue causing a kind of allergic reaction). Much work needs to be done, and research does continue.

NOTE TO READERS: I am indebted to an M.D. reader for a solution to the "dinky" caught in the zipper crisis as reported by a reader recently. He writes: "People with penis entrapment in zippers can get rapid, easy release by carefully snipping off the metal connector at the bottom of the zipper. This allows retrograde opening of the zipper with the desired effect and beats waiting

your turn in an emergency room. The embarrassment would be too much for most youngsters. This is a long overdue question." — Reader.

Much heart trouble is preventable.

Write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Take Care of Your Heart." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

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

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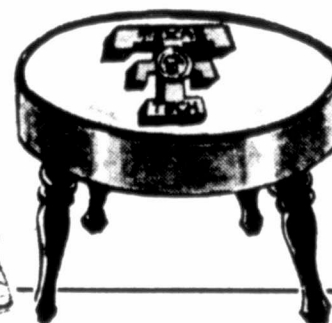
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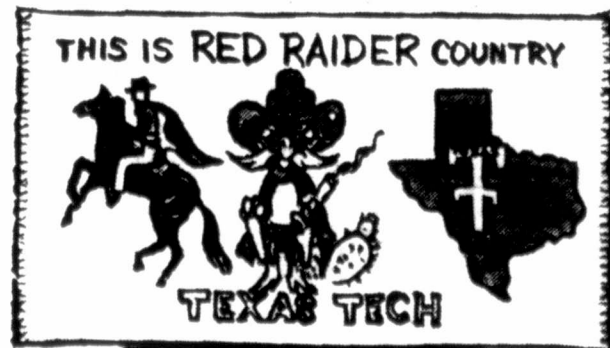
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PHI MU OFFICERS — Phi Mu alumnae recently elected new officers. Shown from left are Ann Walker, treasurer, Debera Hastings, alumni advisor, Jeannea Hill, president, and Candy Chappell, secretary. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Here's a subject I've never seen in your column. It's about me — the woman behind the counter of your dry-cleaning establishment.

After 17 years in the business, a customer had the nerve to say to me, "You seem to be a highly intelligent person. Why are you in such a low-class job?"

How many people realize that their dry-cleaners are specialists? We have made a study of fabrics, dyes, spot removal, button-sewing techniques, lining replacement and weaving to restore torn and burned garments. We also spend many hours trying to remove spots YOU set in when you tried your home remedy.

We accept clothes with vomit, blood, urine and worse. Just name it and we've seen it. We return your garments fresh and clean. Very few people ever bother to say, "Thank you."

Sure, there are more glamorous jobs, but someone has to take care of the soiled clothes in the world, and the people who do it perform an important service. Sign me — Proud Of Us

Dear Proud: And you have a right to be. Thanks for educating millions of people today — including me.

Dear Ann Landers: Should a 21-year-old male, who lives at home and is being put through college by his parents, give his mother the telephone number of the place he is spending the weekend and tell her with whom? Yes, I've done some shacking up and I plan to do more. I'd like your opinion. — Overprotected In Long Island

Dear O.P.: It isn't necessary for your mother to know the names and numbers of all the players. But it would help her get a better night's sleep if you phoned and let her know you are OK. (P.S. You can quit when you move out of the house.)

Dear Ann Landers: In this day and age when women's lib seems to be af-

fecting the lives of so many of us, I have a sneaking suspicion that a lot of men are against it.

More to the point, Ann, do you agree with me that Mr. Average Husband believes his wife's place is in the home? — Old-Fashioned

Dear O.F.: Yes — and he wants her to go there right after work.

Dear Ann Landers: I constantly crack my knuckles, toes, ankles, wrists and other parts of the body. I've been told that this will cause me to have arthritis when I am older.

Please check with your medical authorities and tell me if it's true. If it is, I'll stop immediately. — No Knucklehead

Dear N.K.: I'm sure you'd make some people happy if you did stop immediately because that cracking sound can be extremely annoying. But your information is wrong. The pesky habit will not result in arthritis.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl, age 14, and will be having my first real date in three weeks. I need to know something, and I don't want to ask any of my friends because I am ashamed of being so dumb.

When a girl gets to her front door after a date, does she wait until the boy asks if he can kiss her goodnight? Or, should she just kiss him automatically, as a "thank-you" for the evening? — Hot Lips In Conn.

Dear Conn.: Cool it, honey. No girl should kiss a boy "automatically" as a thank-you. He should be doing the

thanking. And don't loiter at the door. Just say goodnight. If all signals are good, you'll know it.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen-Age Sex — Ten Ways to Cool It." Send 50 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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Recent Votes Of Area's Congressmen Recorded

Roll Call Report Service
WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days before the present recess began.
HOUSE
RECESS The House voted, 338 for and 70 against, the stand in recess from Aug. 3 to Sept. 5. There was no debate on the issue. Members voting "yea" wanted to take the 32-day recess.

Reps. Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Jim Mattox, D-5, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Mickey Leland, D-18, Kent Hance, D-19, Henry Gonzales, D-20, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Martin Frost, D-24, Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), voted "yea."
 Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, and Bill Archer, R-7, voted "nay."
 Rep. James Wright, D-12, did not vote.

Senators voting "yea" wanted less financial disclosure by themselves and their top aides.
 Sen. John Tower, R. voted "yea."
 Sens. Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), and Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "nay."
 Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, did not vote.

ANTI-RECESSION AID The Senate passed, 69 for and 23 against, a bill (S 566) designed to help governments blunt the recession which many economists say is now in effect. The bill, sent to the House, would provide federal grants to cities, counties and states to be used to shore up government services and provide public-sector jobs and job-training.
 The bill would provide \$340 million in "counter-cyclical aid" to cities having jobless rates of 6 percent or higher effective with the Oct. 1 beginning of fiscal 1980. Also, it would make available up to \$1 billion in aid to other urban areas if the national unemployment rate (now at 5.7 percent) hits 6.5 percent.
 Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., a supporter, said: "This is the best anti-recession program yet devised. It works. It

scarcely takes the time of three persons in Washington to administer. It goes directly to where it is needed. It is used by people who are in the best position to know what ought to be done with it."
 Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., an opponent, said: "We are now having inflation at about 13.2 percent...Most members of Congress eagerly condemn inflation, (yet) while condemning the monster we vote to feed it and make its devastation worse."
 Senators voting "yea" favored a massive outlay to blunt recession at the risk of fueling inflation.
 Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."
 Bentsen did not vote.

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 Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."
 Bentsen did not vote.

Message To Washington

MESSAGE — As a taxpayer and constituent, I am asking for your advice and help. I served in a Reserve Officer Training Program at Fort Sill, Okla., from January to April 1978. The U.S. Army lost my W-2 form for wages while I was at Fort Sill and they have left me without the information I need to file my 1978 tax return. I have called them and written them and sent them every possible type of documentation, to no avail. They don't answer my letters and they give me the run-around when I call. My tax return is long overdue and I would really like to file it as I have a hefty refund coming. Please help me. — R.L., Houston.

SEN. BENTSEN RESPONDS — The army asks me to convey their apologies for the lengthy delay. The Finance and Accounting Center has now located your W-2 form and you should have it by the time you read this.

MESSAGE — I heard about a new program run by the Small Business Administration to help small firms like mine be considered for government contract and subcontract opportunities. It's called the Procurement Automated Source System (PASS) and I registered for it last May. As I understand it, they put the name of my business and the type of work we do into a computer to be matched up with government agencies that need my services. I can't understand why I haven't yet received any government contracts. Could you check and see what the holdup is? I could sure use some more business! — P.O., Abilene.

SEN. BENTSEN RESPONDS — The SBA advises me that registration with PASS doesn't necessarily mean your firm will be picked right away to be awarded a contract. All the PASS program does is to assure that your firm's profile is made available to agencies that award contracts. I am forwarding a directory that may help you locate specific government agencies which have need of the products or services you offer. For example, in addition to PASS, you might want to register with the General Services Administration which acts as landlord and general supplier to most government agencies.

Do you have a problem with government? Message to Washington cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the federal government in Washington. Write Message to Washington, c/o Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to Message to Washington are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

Tech Professor Named To Energy Commission

Dr. Harry W. Parker of the Texas Tech University chemical engineering faculty will begin a leave of absence Sept. 1 to join the Engineering Societies Commission on Energy Inc., where he will serve primarily as consultant and adviser to the U.S. Department of Energy in the areas of coal, oil shale, petroleum and natural gas.

The commission (ESCOE) of Washington, D.C., is a non-profit corporation established by professional engineering societies to provide independent, objective assessments of federal government energy research and development programs.

Its staff evaluates the design and economics of alternative new energy technologies, conducts economic evaluations of processes, techniques, systems, methods and equipment to determine potential for commercial application; and develops methodologies for comparing

the relative merits and costs of disparate technological alternatives.

The engineers-in-residence serve for approximately two years. The results of their studies are made available to the government, technical community and the general public.

Parker joined the Texas Tech faculty in 1970. His research interests have included enhanced petroleum production methods, use of oil shale, small gas producers for agricultural power, conversion of woody residues to animal feeds by thermochemical methods, and the economics of energy production.

Parker earned the bachelor's degree with honors in 1953 at Texas Tech University. He earned the master's and doctor's degrees in chemical engineering at Northwestern University. For 14 years he worked in energy related research for the Phillips Petroleum Co. During that time he was the inventor of more than 80 U.S. patents, largely in the field of enhanced oil recovery.

In addition to his teaching he has developed more than 25 lectures and publications on energy topics during the past two years. He is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Society of Petroleum Engineers of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers.

CHILD WELFARE The House voted, 204 for and 199 against, to require that federal outlays for certain child welfare programs be made available to states only through the normal appropriation channel of Congress. The vote killed a proposal to provide the money in the form of entitlements, that is, guaranteed payments which bypass the appropriations process.

The money in question is part of legislation (HR 3434) authorizing certain welfare programs under the Social Security Act. At issue on this vote was not the merits of child welfare but the question of which funding method Congress should employ — appropriations or entitlement.

Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill., a supporter of keeping child welfare funding in the appropriations channel, said too much of the federal budget already is "uncontrollable" by Congress because it has been excluded from "The annual oversight and review provided by the appropriating process."

Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., who favored the entitlement procedure, said federal efforts to get children out of foster homes and into adoptive homes will succeed only if "states know how much money they are going to get and when they are going to get it." He said the appropriations process generates uncertainty.

Members voting "nay" wanted to switch certain child-welfare funding to the entitlement process.

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Mattox, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Frost, Lujan and Runnels voted "yea."

Eckhardt, Wright, White, Leland, Gonzalez and Kazen voted "nay."

SENATE
ETHICS The Senate adopted, 50 for and 29 against, a resolution (S Res 220) that relaxes its ethics rules. House concurrence was not required, and the measure took effect immediately.

In part, the resolution ends General Accounting Office audits of the financial-disclosure statements of senators and top aides, does away with the rule that senators must file copies of their tax returns with the Senate Ethics Committee, and reduces from 1,600 to 300 the number of Senate staffers who must file financial-disclosure statements.

The measure makes senators and top aides answerable to the softer financial-disclosure requirements of the 1978 Ethics in Government Act, a law covering all branches of government.

Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., a supporter, said the resolution puts senators under "the same rules that the executive branch...members of the Supreme Court and the House of Representatives live under" and that it "confers no specific privileges upon the Senate."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, an opponent, said the resolution "will keep the American people from knowing what the assets of their senators are. When people are calling for more openness in government, this will give them less."

Final Hearings Set For Water Rights

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Water Commission will hold final evidentiary hearings Aug. 28 and 29 in Lubbock on the adjudication of all water rights in the Salt Fork and Double Mountain Fork watersheds.

A TWC spokesman said the hearings will consider all water rights and claims of persons using state waters for purposes other than domestic and livestock uses.

The TWC will examine water rights permits or claims of 80 to 100 persons in 24 counties. The City of Aspermont also will have its water rights examined by the commission.

The Salt Fork and Double Mountain Fork watersheds extend through Lubbock, Swisher, Parmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb, Floyd, Cochran, Hockley, Hale, Fisher, Jones, Terry, Lynn, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, King, Haskell, Dickens, Crosby, Dawson, Borden and Scurry counties, the spokesman said.

The TWC spokesman said the hearings will take a look at all water rights claims in the area and evaluate permits, certification filings and claims.

Tax Seminar Slated Today

The state Comptroller of Public Accounts will sponsor a sales tax seminar to instruct the taxpayers in the completion and preparation of sales tax returns today at 1:30 in Lubbock.

The seminar will be held at professional suite 400 in the Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th St., and should last until 3 p.m., according to Vince Portifino, the office's field enforcement manager.

The object of the seminar is to prepare taxpayers to be independently capable of preparing their individual returns. A question and answer period will follow the seminar.

For more information or reservations, call 795-0691.

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Access Changeover To Be Completed

The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation will complete its changeover of right-of-way signs throughout the area today.

The signs, granting right-of-way to vehicles coming off freeway ramps, will be placed on frontage roads on U.S. 87 near Hale Center, Tahoka and south of Loop 289 in Lubbock. Additional signs will be placed on U.S. 84 near Stanton.

In most of these cases, traffic will become two-way on the frontage roads, with traffic on those roads being required to yield to traffic exiting or entering the freeways.

The changeover will begin today at 9:30 a.m., and is expected to be completed late today.

The first installment of Roots' was watched by over 80 million people, an audience bigger than the combined populations of Canada, Egypt, Greece and Denmark, notes The Conference Board.

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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

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

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

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PHYSICAL		EMOTIONAL		INTELLECTUAL	
Criticals: 7, 19, 30, 42, 53, 65	... Easily hurt	Criticals: 12, 26, 40, 54, 68, 82	... Suggest reaction time	Criticals: 13, 29, 46, 62, 79, 95	... Can be irrational
Highs: 14, 20-29, 43-52, 66-75	... Strength highlights day	Highs: 1-11, 27-39, 55-67, 83-85	... High spirited day for you	Highs: 14, 28, 47-61, 80-94	... Intellectually viable
Lows: 8-18, 31-41, 54-64	... Don't strain yourself!	Lows: 13-25, 41-53, 69-81	... You're under stress today	Lows: 1-12, 30-45, 63-78	... Avoid complications

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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
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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	BR	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	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

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	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

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:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
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.

Sewing Exhibit On Tap At Tech Museum

The evolution of patterning and sewing techniques through the 19th and 20th centuries will be the subject for an exhibit at The Museum of Texas Tech University opening Sept. 16.

But before the exhibit can be completed, museum staff members would like to locate gifts of a 1940s sewing machine, contemporary disco shoes for women — the color to go with a peacock blue dress — and any yardage of material.

Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles, said that lengths of cloth are needed from any era, but particularly

EAST GERMAN ESCAPES
LUENEBURG, West Germany (AP) — A 24-year-old bricklayer fled East Germany Wednesday in a nighttime swim across the Elbe River, the Federal Border Guard said. The man was the fourth East German to escape through the heavily guarded Communist border and swim the river this year, a spokesman said. He was treated for severe exposure following the escape. He told interviewers he decided to flee because he was dissatisfied with economic and political conditions in his homeland.

from the decades between 1940 and 1960.

Persons having any such items to donate to The Museum may write to Betty Mills, The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or call 742-2461.

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Pre-Teens & Juniors
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ON ALL GIRLS FASHIONS
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GRAVES SALE

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Save on hundreds of famous maker's Fall Fashions!

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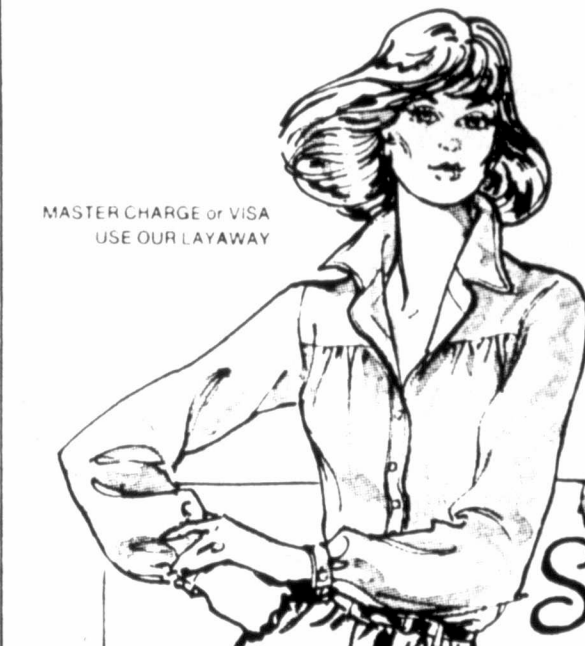
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Famous Makers Regular \$25.
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Just in time for back-to-school, a large selection of jeans now at sizzling savings. Many have fancy trims, many you'll see elsewhere at higher prices so if you love savings don't miss these!

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LAYAWAYS INVITED

Famous Maker Sheer-to-the-waist
PANTY HOSE available in 4 Fall colors 87¢

Famous Maker
KNEE HIGH HOSE 2 PR. BOX 87¢

GRAVES

Rare Plants Protected From Rock Quarry

NOTTINGHAM, Pa. (UPI) — The long hairy field chickweed and aster-depauperis can rest easy for now. Those rare species of plant have gotten a new lease on life from a decision by two Wilmington, Del., contractors to abandon plans for a rock quarry in Goat Hill Barrens in Chester County, Pa. The 700-acre barrens are part of a band of serpentine rock that stretches

from southeast of Philadelphia into northeastern Maryland. They are the only place the long hairy field chickweed and the aster-depauperis, a kind of aster, grow naturally. They also shelter a number of other rare plants. The plans of brothers Joseph and Frank Corrado to quarry a 230-acre site for road-building rock faced a legal chal-

lenge from the Concerned Citizens of West Nottingham Township, which had raised \$7,000 for legal defense through the sale of T-shirts and from tickets to an ox-and-pig roast and auction. However, Monday an attorney for the

Corrados said test borings at the site showed substantial amounts of chrysotile asbestos. Suspecting that quarrying would create a health hazard, the Corrados dropped their plans, according to attorney Lillian Gallagher.

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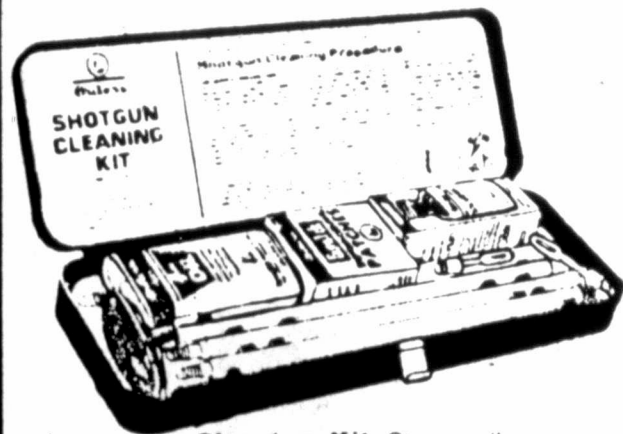
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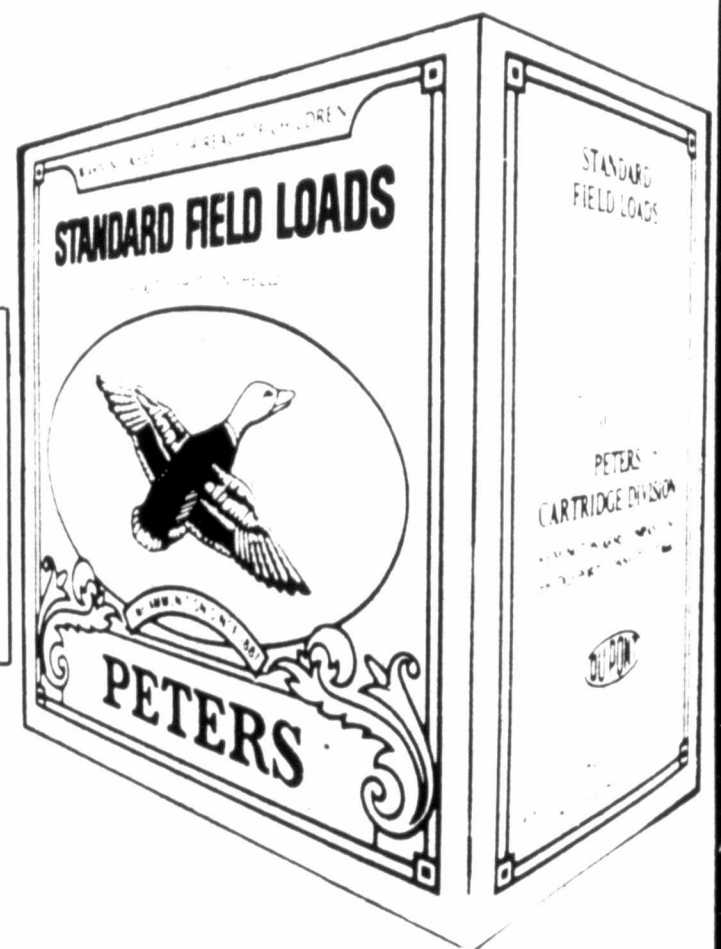
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Coleman® 2-burner camp stove, green baked enamel finish, 2 1/2 pint tank.

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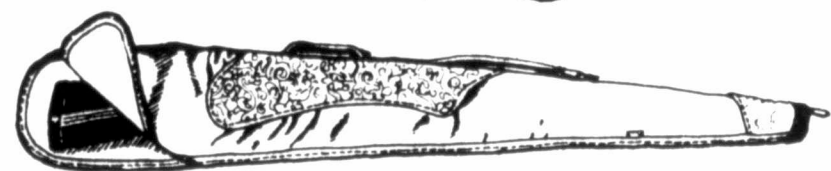
.22 Caliber Automatic Rifle Tubular magazine holds .14 long rifle cartridges. Complete with 4x rifle scope. Reg. 69.97

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600 Pump Shotgun 12 gauge, with C-lect choke and plain barrel. Reg. 99.97

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Model 1100 Automatic Shotgun Built with plain barrel, American Walnut stock and forearm. Crossbolt safety feature, chambered for 2-3/4" shells. #5328 12 gauge 26" barrel, with improved cylinder; #5326 12 gauge 28" barrel with modified choke; #5322 12 gauge 30" barrel, full choke; #5230 20 gauge 28" barrel, modified choke; and #5232 20 gauge 26" barrel, improved cylinder. sizes. Reg. 219.97.

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Council To Consider Ways To Get Rid Of Weeds

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The rainy summer may have been beneficial for lawns and gardens, but it also has generated a lush crop of weeds in Lubbock and a giant headache for the City Council.

The council is not as concerned about the offensive appearance of the fence-high weeds all over town as it is about the potential fire hazard when the weeds die and become extremely flammable.

When council members meet at 9:30 a.m. today in council chambers, how to combat this year's weed problem will be one subject to be discussed.

Planning Director Jim Bertram, giving the task of bringing possible solutions to the weed problem to the council, called this year "one of the worst years we've had" as far as weeds are concerned.

"It seems like we've had an unusually wet season compounded with enough dry periods that the weeds are just unbelievable," Bertram said.

Even though the city has been mow-

ing weeds all summer, following a rain it seems the weeds grow "a half a foot a day," he said.

Bertram said the "biggest fire hazard" exists in newly developed areas where there are several weed-filled undeveloped lots next to lots where homes are built.

After those weeds are killed by a freeze, Bertram said the tumbleweeds likely will stack up in the alleys and possibly catch fire.

That might burn a couple of fences, at the least, he said, or a spark from the burning weeds might ignite a roof.

Another big problem is weeds in alleys, he said, adding that situation seems to have worsened since the council eliminated brush pickup in a tax-cutting move last year.

"People used to take pride in their alleys," Bertram said, but now it seems a "who cares attitude" has developed.

The city can't contract with large mowers to cut weeds in alleys, Bertram said, because the mowers would knock over meters and get tangled in wires.

The only alternative, he said, is to hire workers to cut the weeds by hand.

Bertram said he will recommend to the council that a different approach be made to the weed problem, including a campaign to make Lubbockites aware of the potential fire hazard the weeds represent.

Also, he said he'll suggest the city hire more mowers to assist the two now under contract to cut down the backlog of work.

To get the weeds cut on undeveloped lots where the large mowers can't work, Bertram will recommend the city hire some lawn maintenance people or hoe hands.

This would permit "one final sweep of the city before the first freeze," Bertram said.

However, the city isn't providing the weed mowing as a service to property owners who won't mow their own weeds. When the city has a lot mowed, a lien is placed on the property for the cost of the clean-up plus administrative costs.

Bertram predicted the weed attack could be financed with Community Development funds and budgeted funds, but others estimated the cost of such a program will be about \$10,000.

The council also may discuss the request of Lubbock firefighters for a 12 percent pay increase instead of the 7 percent approved by the council for all city employees.

The firefighters say they'll petition for a 15 percent pay increase election and collective bargaining rights if the council does not grant the requested raise.

However, any discussion of the pay request is expected to occur in closed session.

Also at the meeting, council members will consider Community Development Advisory Committee recommendations that \$40,000 be allocated for the repair of Mae Simmons Swimming Pool and \$36,500 be earmarked for construction of a new access route into the Yellowhouse Canyon Addition.

If those recommendations are approved, the funds would come from CD contingency funds.

The council also will discuss a Citizens Traffic Commission recommendation that the city request another highway department study of the 23rd Street and Avenue A intersection to determine if a traffic signal should be installed there.

Also at the meeting, the council will:

- Consider designating the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway a design-historic landmark.
- Hold a 1:30 p.m. public hearing on the way the Community Development

Block Grant program is operated.

- Hold a 2 p.m. public hearing on a cooperation agreement between the city and the Lubbock Housing Authority.
- Consider amending pro rata ordinances and subdivision regulations to as-

sure developers are paying as much of the development costs as possible.

- Consider the bids received for water projects to be financed with \$8.82 million in General Obligation bonds sold Tuesday.

SCRABBLE BRAND **GRAMS**

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Triple Word Score

RACK 1: N1 U1 S1 E1 G2 L1 W4

RACK 2: M3 K5 O1 H4 M3 C3 A1

3rd Letter Triple

RACK 3: U1 R1 L1 P3 W4 D2 A1

RACK 4: A1 Z10 L1 D2 S1 R1 I1

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 BRAND **GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD**

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RACK 1 = 62

RACK 2 = 18

RACK 3 = 28

RACK 4 = 36

PAR SCORE 90-100 **JUDD'S TOTAL 144**

FIRESTONES RECALLED

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. is recalling 21 steel-belted radial TPC white sidewall tires that were shipped to General Motors Corp. for use on pickup trucks. Firestone said some Load Range C, LR78-15 tires may be undercured in the bead area which could lead to chafing and loss of air.

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New Finds Mark Closing Of Lake Site Dig

A few bones, a fist-size rock and a few chipped flat stones may add to significant history of man on the southern Great Plains.

The discoveries this summer at the Lubbock Lake Site add to proof that aboriginal mankind knew how to deal with a harsh and changing environment, living in harmony with it and surviving despite vicious dangers and disastrous drought.

The bones discovered were particularly important at the Clovis level, marking lifeways 12,000 years ago. The fist-size rock turned out to be a pounding stone, probably used in butchering.

The flat stones included a tool from the Archaic level, about 5,000 years old, and this has caused great excitement among scholars interested in that particular period. Only at the Lubbock Lake Site has there been evidence of middle Archaic man excavated on the High Plains of Texas.

Dr. Eileen Johnson, director of the Lubbock Lake Site research project, explained that this is "extremely important" to scholars, many of whom thought the area might have been abandoned during that period because of severe climatic conditions.

"The record at the Lubbock Lake Site indicates that the population may have been reduced, but the site was not abandoned," she said.

Studies indicate that the period may have been one of severe drought, and this may account for the population decrease, in Dr. Johnson's view.

The 1979 dig closed Aug. 18, with materials retrieved from the site removed to The Museum at Texas Tech, where a National Science Foundation grant will support detailed analysis leading to an understanding of cultures that developed

at the site and environmental conditions shaping those cultures.

The Moody Foundation has supported the 1979 dig. That grant was made through the Lubbock Lake Site Development Corporation to The Museum.

In addition to the Archaic stone tool, archaeologists uncovered two flaked tools about 8,500 years old, from the Firstview level, earlier than the Archaic period but later than the Plainview era.

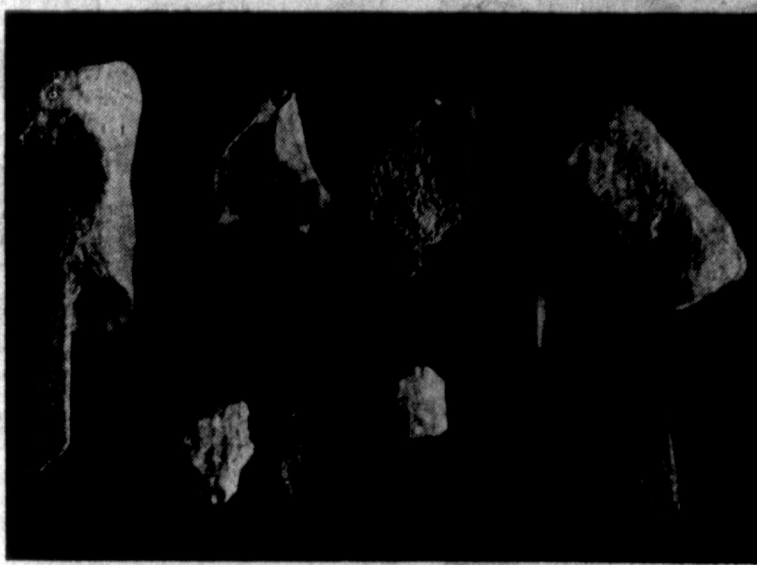
At the Clovis level, about 12,000 years ago, they discovered the humerus of a prehistoric cat, about twice the size of the modern mountain lion; a bear bone tool, the proximal end of a radius of the Arctodus more than twice the size of the modern grizzly bear; a pounding stone, the size of a big man's fist; a mammoth bone tool; a flake from the bone of a mammoth, particularly valuable as representative of that culture; and a turkey bone from the late Pleistocene epoch.

The cat bone, the first found at the site, was that of a saber-tooth tiger, an American lion or a giant jaguar. It and the turkey bone must await further study before scientific identities can be assigned. The bear bone tool was more readily identified.

The tooth of the ancient Arctodus was found during an earlier dig and it has been positively identified. Its discovery marked the first time Arctodus has been found in association with man.

"With our first discoveries, we could know that the bear has been skinned," Johnson said, "but our new discoveries tell us that the animal was butchered and, after the meat was torn away, the bones were used to fashion this tool at least and probably others."

In addition to digging for evidence of man's activity, scientists at the site this summer made intensive soil and geologi-



ARCHAEOLOGICAL HARVEST — The 1979 dig at the Lubbock Lake Site produced these archaeological prizes: from left on top row, a tool fashioned from the bone of the ancient bear, Arctodus; humerus of a prehistoric cat twice the size of the modern mountain lion; tool made from mammoth bone and a pounding stone used by man 12,000 years ago to butcher game; bottom row, two flaked tools from the 8,500-year-old level called "Firstview"; a 5,000-year-old tool made by Archaic man; a turkey bone from the late Pleistocene epoch; and a mammoth bone flake from the Clovis level. (Tech Photo)

cal studies. Vance Holliday, field supervisor for the project, was in charge of the soil studies. Curtis Welty was field geologist.

"Man has left us little evidence of prehistoric times," Johnson said, "but with what we are discovering we can see that aboriginal man survived by finding a harmony with his environment. As it changed, cultures changed. Few may want to go back to aboriginal lifeways,

but some consideration for the harmony between man and environment is necessary for survival."

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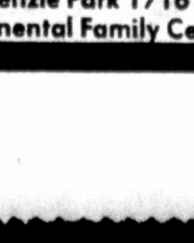
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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE GRAIN SORGHUM PRODUCERS Association of Lubbock has asked the U. S. Department of Agriculture to remove all restrictions on feed grain exports to Russia or increase the price support levels to 90 percent of parity. Elbert Harp, GSPA executive director, told Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland in a letter: "The continued refusal of USDA to remove the restrictions on exports to Russia is an unnecessary restriction of free trade."

Harp said the association believes the grain markets have reflected lower prices due to restrictions imposed by the U. S. government on exports of American grain to Russia.

If the present policy is continued, then it is, in effect, a "psychological embargo," Harp said, even though there may have been no sales denied by the USDA.

IN THE AGRICULTURAL ACT OF 1977, Harp pointed out, provisions were made for the protection of farmers in the event an export embargo is imposed.

The act says that "whenever the President or any other member of the Executive Branch of the federal government causes to be suspended, based upon a determination of short supply, the commercial export sales of any commodity, to any country or area with which the United States otherwise continues commercial trade, the secretary of agriculture shall, on the day the suspension is initiated, set the loan level for such commodity under that Agricultural Act of 1949 as amended, if a loan program is in effect for the commodity, at 90 percent of the parity price for the commodity, as such parity price is determined on the day the suspension is initiated."

The law also says a loan level established at 90 percent of parity, because of this provision, shall remain in effect so long as the suspension of commercial export sales is continued.

Harp said the GSPA concludes that "the refusal of USDA to lift the ban on future sales of feed grains to Russia is, in fact, an embargo...on such sales due to a fear of such short supply."

"The GSPA, he said, "feels that because of the administration's refusal to lift the trade restrictions, the grain farmers are due 90 percent price support protection immediately."

MEANWHILE, SEN. BOB DOLE, R-KAN., this week asked the Senate Agriculture Committee to hold hearings on the U.S.-U.S.S.R. grain agreement and its effect on grain exports.

Dole made his request in a letter to Senate Agriculture committee chairman Herman Talmadge, D-Ga. The senator asked that the hearings be held in early September.

Hearings on the grain agreement and how it works would be beneficial to the U. S. farm community, Dole said. He also suggested testimony be taken on how the export embargo provisions of the 1977 farm act work and on the 1980 marketing outlook for U. S. farm products.

Many farmers and farm groups contacting him, Dole said, appear confused and concerned about the grain agreement works. He said many feel the United States has dragged its feet in increasing the amount of grain that can be sold to the Soviets, especially feed grains.

Dole also said many farmers apparently believe the United States indirectly has an embargo on sales to the U.S.S.R.

"Some farmers feel the provision of the 1977 farm bill on embargoes and loan rates has been violated," Dole said.

This is the provision that provides that loan rates must be raised to 90 percent of parity if the administration embargoes grain sales.

A COMPLETE AREAWIDE TABULATION of cotton losses following this week's hailstorms Wednesday put the acreage severely damaged or destroyed in the 25-county area at approximately 89,900.

Cotton on another 138,100 acres was damaged to a lesser degree, bringing the areawide damage total to 228,000 acres. Officials emphasized that the damage assessments at this point still represent rough guesstimates.

Don Tatum, district director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said farmers need to check with their county ASCS offices before plowing under or destroying hauled-out cotton.

They need to file a failed acreage report before plowup, he said. If the damaged acreage is carried to harvest, he said, a low yield report can be filed after the harvest is completed.

Crop officials estimated the destroyed or severely damaged acreages at 5,000 in Castro, 20,000 in Dawson, 30,000 in Gaines, 3,000 in Hale, 3,000 in Hockley, 900 in Lamb, 10,000 in Martin, 3,000 in Parmer, 10,000 in Terry, and 5,000 in Yoakum counties.

These are included in total damage estimates, which were placed at 6,000 or more acres in Castro, 40,000 in Dawson, 85,000 in Gaines, 4,000 in Hale, 21,000 in Hockley, 5,000 in Howard, 3,000 in Lamb, 13,000 in Martin, 6,000 in Parmer (where hail decimated 20,000 acres of corn), 30,000 in Terry, and 15,000 in Yoakum.

Officials reported no known cotton damage of significance in Bailey, Crosby, Floyd, Lubbock, Lynn, Midland and Swisher counties. The remainder of the area is believed to have escaped significant damage.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED AT OR NEAR the lows of the session Wednesday in moderate activity, with the nearby off 53 to 38 points.

October showed the largest decline, easing to 63.28 cents, as the October-December spread widened to a 139-point premium on December.

Dealers said commission house liquidation was a major factor affecting prices and was joined later by local selling as efforts to firm prices during the afternoon failed.

The latest speculation and hedging report, which showed long speculators had increased their holdings from 67.7 percent to 72.5 percent at the end of last week, was a source of concern for some analysts.

Some analysts had said the increased holdings of long speculators had indicated the market's vulnerability to a heavy sell-off on price weakness. There was believed to have been long liquidation on Monday, when the open interest declined 739 contracts, but this was at least partially reversed in an up market Tuesday, when the number of open contracts showed a 541-lot increase.

Dealers said a lack of market follow-through on reports of crop damage in Texas probably fostered unwinding Wednesday of speculative positions taken Tuesday on initial news of severe weather conditions.

Livestock Futures Finish Mixed

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 30 points lower to 22 higher in active trade of 31,172 lots Wednesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. October and distant December were off the most with January up the most.

Locals and commission houses traded on both sides of previous levels during the day with the commission house with cash cattle connections one of the leaders.

Buying stemmed from higher beef prices and steady higher live prices. Profit taking and other selling came in on fears of consumer resistance to higher prices and heavier slaughter.

Feeder cattle futures closed 82 lower to 25 higher. January paced the setback.

Market Conditions Unique To Farmers

Farmers operate under unique market conditions in the food supply chain.

The amount farmers receive for products is largely determined by how much of the product is available. Prices generally are lower during ample supplies and rise only during times of relative scarcity.

Others who handle food after it leaves the farm and before it reaches the consumer help to set the price of the food. The processor, wholesaler, retailer or restaurant each add an amount to the food's costs and overall consumer price is established.

Thus, farm prices have little direct relationship to the consumer's eventual cost of food.

Ag Structure Meet Set At Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (Special) — Comments and suggestions on the economic and social issues affecting the structure of American agriculture and rural life will be gathered at a public meeting here Dec. 6, according to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

The meeting here, one of 10 public meetings to be held for this purpose, will accommodate persons living in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana.

Bergland and other top officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will attend each meeting, which are part of the "national dialogue on agricultural structure" Bergland announced in March.

"We are at a point in our history where a broad-based public discussion of the issues that shape national policies is needed to promote the kind of agriculture

and rural living this nation wants for the future," the secretary said.

"The forces that have shaped American agriculture as we know it today need to be re-examined. Our intent is to develop the most comprehensive package of factual information and recommendations for use in proposing future policies, especially new farm legislation when the current farm bill expires in 1981," he said.

Bergland said the term "structure" is difficult to define in precise terms. However, he broadly defined it as these issues:

— Number and sizes of farms, and how they vary by region and type of operation.

— Ownership and control of resources, including the form of business organization, its tenure, and its purchasing and marketing arrangements.

— Degree of production specialization and how it affects managerial and technological requirements.

— Barriers to entering and leaving farming.

— Social and economic characteristics of farm operators and owners.

Bergland said USDA is compiling a series of background issue papers with basic facts and statistics outlining the major questions involved in structure. These will be printed and distributed during September and October, he noted.

Critical areas where solid, factual information is lacking will be identified, Bergland said. He said a research agenda will be developed for these areas, and studies done by USDA, universities, foundations and other groups.

Anyone who wants to comment at any of the public meetings should sign up in advance, Bergland pointed out. Those who want to comment, but cannot attend one of the meetings should send their suggestions to the project coordinator, Structure of Agriculture, USDA, Washington, D. C., 20250.

All comments, whether written or oral, will be recorded and given careful consideration, Bergland said.

Meetings are scheduled on Dec. 5 in Sedalia, Mo. for Arkansas, Kansas and Missouri residents and on Dec. 11 for residents of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

Other dates and cities designated are: Nov. 27, Montpelier, Vt.; Nov. 28, Fayetteville, N. C.; Nov. 29, Huntsville, Ala.; Dec. 4, Sioux City, Iowa; Dec. 12, Spokane, Wash.; Dec. 13, Fresno, Calif. and Dec. 18, Lafayette, Ind.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
LIVE BEEF CATTLE			
40,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	65.25	65.85	64.77
Oct.	67.20	66.50	65.40
Nov.	67.70	67.50	66.55
Dec.	67.50	67.90	66.92
Jan.	68.45	69.02	67.90
Feb.	69.90	70.50	69.42
Mar.	69.40	69.40	68.70
Apr.	68.60	68.80	68.70
May	68.40	68.40	68.70
Jun.	68.40	68.40	68.70
Jul.	68.40	68.40	68.70
Aug.	68.40	68.40	68.70
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

FEDER CATTLE		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
47,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	81.75	82.85	81.05
Oct.	79.02	79.85	78.20
Nov.	79.70	80.50	78.70
Dec.	82.00	82.75	80.85
Jan.	84.00	84.55	83.05
Feb.	84.00	84.55	83.05
Mar.	84.00	84.55	83.05
Apr.	84.00	84.55	83.05
May	84.00	84.55	83.05
Jun.	84.00	84.55	83.05
Jul.	84.00	84.55	83.05
Aug.	84.00	84.55	83.05
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

LIVE HOGS		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	36.00	36.47	35.67
Oct.	36.25	36.95	36.00
Nov.	36.75	37.85	36.40
Dec.	37.15	38.00	37.00
Jan.	37.15	38.00	37.00
Feb.	37.15	38.00	37.00
Mar.	37.15	38.00	37.00
Apr.	37.15	38.00	37.00
May	37.15	38.00	37.00
Jun.	37.15	38.00	37.00
Jul.	37.15	38.00	37.00
Aug.	37.15	38.00	37.00
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

RUSSET-BURBAN POTATOES		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
80,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	10.00	10.00	10.00
Oct.	11.30	11.30	11.30
Nov.	12.49	12.50	12.50
Dec.	12.50	12.50	12.50
Jan.	12.50	12.50	12.50
Feb.	12.50	12.50	12.50
Mar.	12.50	12.50	12.50
Apr.	12.50	12.50	12.50
May	12.50	12.50	12.50
Jun.	12.50	12.50	12.50
Jul.	12.50	12.50	12.50
Aug.	12.50	12.50	12.50
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

SHELL EGGS		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
27,500 doz.; cents per doz.	58.35	59.00	58.35
Oct.	61.25	61.25	61.25
Nov.	63.00	63.00	62.70
Dec.	63.00	63.00	62.70
Jan.	63.00	63.00	62.70
Feb.	63.00	63.00	62.70
Mar.	63.00	63.00	62.70
Apr.	63.00	63.00	62.70
May	63.00	63.00	62.70
Jun.	63.00	63.00	62.70
Jul.	63.00	63.00	62.70
Aug.	63.00	63.00	62.70
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

PORK BELLIES		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
30,000 lbs.; cents per lb.	41.30	41.35	41.35
Oct.	42.85	43.65	42.55
Nov.	44.15	45.15	43.25
Dec.	44.15	45.15	43.25
Jan.	44.15	45.15	43.25
Feb.	44.15	45.15	43.25
Mar.	44.15	45.15	43.25
Apr.	44.15	45.15	43.25
May	44.15	45.15	43.25
Jun.	44.15	45.15	43.25
Jul.	44.15	45.15	43.25
Aug.	44.15	45.15	43.25
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

BOARD OF TRADE		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
WHEAT	4.52	4.52	4.41
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.	4.52	4.52	4.41
Oct.	4.55	4.55	4.51
Nov.	4.57	4.57	4.43
Dec.	4.57	4.57	4.43
Jan.	4.57	4.57	4.43
Feb.	4.57	4.57	4.43
Mar.	4.57	4.57	4.43
Apr.	4.57	4.57	4.43
May	4.57	4.57	4.43
Jun.	4.57	4.57	4.43
Jul.	4.57	4.57	4.43
Aug.	4.57	4.57	4.43
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

CORN		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.	2.89	2.89	2.83
Oct.	2.89	2.91	2.85
Nov.	3.07	3.07	3.01
Dec.	3.07	3.07	3.01
Jan.	3.09	3.09	3.03
Feb.	3.07	3.08	3.05
Mar.	3.07	3.08	3.05
Apr.	3.07	3.08	3.05
May	3.07	3.08	3.05
Jun.	3.07	3.08	3.05
Jul.	3.07	3.08	3.05
Aug.	3.07	3.08	3.05
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

OATS		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.	1.44	1.44	1.40
Oct.	1.44	1.44	1.40
Nov.	1.73	1.73	1.70
Dec.	1.73	1.73	1.70
Jan.	1.73	1.73	1.70
Feb.	1.73	1.73	1.70
Mar.	1.73	1.73	1.70
Apr.	1.73	1.73	1.70
May	1.73	1.73	1.70
Jun.	1.73	1.73	1.70
Jul.	1.73	1.73	1.70
Aug.	1.73	1.73	1.70
Sales	4,978	4,978	4,978
Total open interest	17,400	17,400	17,400

SOYBEANS		WEDNESDAY	
	Open	High	Low
5,000 bu.; dollars per bu.	7.31	7.33	7.27
Oct.			

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Singer Sues Broker

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer-composer Johnny Rivers is suing a major brokerage firm for allegedly causing him to lose \$650,000 on silver futures.

Rivers, 36-year-old composer of "The Midnight Special" and other songs, claims Bache, Halsey, Stuart, Shields Inc. and its account executive, Arnold Brisk, mishandled his account in 1977.

The brokerage firm denies the allegation and contends that Rivers lost about \$227,000 during the period in question.

Rivers' suit is being heard by federal Judge Arthur Shipe, who has given both parties until Oct. 1 to submit written arguments. A ruling is expected later this year.



Moscow To Get Armadillo

BROOKFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Artie the Armadillo is being shipped from the Brookfield Zoo to the Moscow Zoo as part of a long-standing reciprocal agreement.

The 20-pound, armor-plated mammal was given to Brookfield by Jean and James Stokes of suburban Lombard, who have 16 other animals — cats, raccoons, squirrels and dogs, to name a few.

But the Brookfield Zoo already has an armadillo, called Arnie.

"One armadillo is sufficient," zoo director George Rabb said Wednesday. "Moscow Zoo does not have an armadillo and told us it would be happy to get one."

Pawley said the reciprocal arrangement with Moscow Zoo has been in effect for about 20 years and exchanges are made about every two years.

Men's Room Off Limits

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Koch administration, in a mysterious shift in policy, has quietly banned the public from using the men's room at City Hall.

Women, however, continue to have access to their City Hall facility.

The new one-sided policy has caused a big headache for the City Hall police who must tell males among the hundreds of tourists and others visiting the 167-year-old building daily that they cannot be accommodated while the ladies among them are respectfully directed to the second-floor women's room.

This has left some visiting couples scratching their heads, officers say. It also has presented problems — a few that could be considered emergencies — during heavily attended public meetings.

The new policy came to light last week when the public men's room in the City Hall basement was discovered locked. Administration employees seemed to be the only men with keys.

City Hall regulars at first assumed that the lock had been requested by police as a security measure but police denied this, saying the door was locked at the order of the mayor's office.

Woman Cadet Solos

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Senior Cadet Julie Richards has become the first woman to solo in the Air Force Academy's pilot indoctrination program.

Miss Richards, 20, a member of the Class of 1980, first academy class to graduate women, says she also hopes to obtain her private pilot's license before graduating May 28, 1980.

She is the daughter of Col. Mark Richards, chief of public relations for the U.S. Southern Command in the Canal Zone.

The T-41 pilot indoctrination program is mandatory for all qualified first classmen who volunteer for pilot training following graduation.

Restaurant Adamant

VASTO, Italy (AP) — A beach restaurant in this popular southern Adriatic resort has hung out a note banning "anyone who wants to spend less than 5,000 lire."

This is about \$6. The ban appeared after a vacationer reported to police he had been charged what he regarded an exorbitant bill: 7,500 lire, or \$9, for a beer and four salami sandwiches.

VA Chief Makes Pitch To VFW For Carter Support Next Year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — President Carter's top man for veterans' affairs Wednesday appealed for support from the disgruntled Veterans of Foreign Wars, a day after the group voted to break an 80-year tradition that kept it from supporting political candidates.

"I will do everything I can to endear this administration to you," Max Cleland, head of the Veterans Administration, told the 1.8 million member VFW, holding its national convention in New Orleans.

"We need your support," he added. Cleland, a former Army captain who lost both legs and his right arm in a grenade blast in Vietnam, addressed the VFW one day after he appeared — to an equally chilly reception — before the national convention of the 2.6 million member American Legion in Houston.

The unofficial theme at the conventions of both the nation's two largest veterans' groups has been that the Carter administration, in its budget cutting, has been anti-veteran.

VFW National Commander Eric G. Sandstrom and his counterpart at the American Legion, Jack Carey, have seldom passed up opportunities of late to take political potshots at Carter.

In Houston, after Cleland spoke there Tuesday, Carey complained that Carter did not interrupt his vacation on a Mississippi River steamboat to make a speech before legionnaires.

On Tuesday, the VFW for the first time in its history voted to move into direct politicking. The 14,700 delegates approved changes in bylaws to allow the

creation of a political action committee and campaign contributions.

Ali Visit Disputed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Muhammad Ali's planned visit to a state veteran's hospital has drawn criticism from the commander of the Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"This is an injustice to all veterans who went and served their country with dignity and honor in a time of war," Commander E. Richard Michaud said in a statement issued Tuesday in Hartford from a national convention in New Orleans.

"The presentation of an American flag to Ali, a man who refused to go and fight for this same flag, is a further insult to veterans," he said.

Ali, whose boxing title was once lifted after he refused to be drafted, is scheduled to visit the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill on Friday. He is to receive an American flag from a holder of the Medal of Honor and the Distinguished Citizens Award from two home residents.

Gov. Ella Grasso has declared Friday as "Muhammad Ali Day" in Connecticut, and Hartford Mayor George Athanson issued a similar proclamation.

Col. Robert D. Houley, commandant of the veterans hospital, said a visit by a celebrity like Ali would help break the monotony of hospital routine.

Lone Ranger 'Too Old'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Clayton Moore, who became famous as television's "Lone Ranger," wants to appear in public as the masked hero. But the company that owns the rights to the character's name says Moore is too old for the job.

"I am quite hurt," said Clayton, who refuses to reveal his age but is believed to be between 65 and 70.

Moore, who appeared in 168 television episodes of the cowboy series, wants to wear the mask in appearances at shopping centers and fairs as "Clayton Moore who portrayed the Lone Ranger."

But a Superior Court judge has temporarily barred him from making the appearances. The injunction was sought by Lone Ranger Television Inc., a subsidiary of Wrather Corp., which bought all rights to the Lone Ranger character for \$3 million in 1954.

The company claims the public could confuse Moore with a new masked man who is making appearances to promote a multimillion-dollar Lone Ranger movie being filmed by Lone Ranger Television.

Wrather said Moore "no longer is an appropriate physical representative of the trim 19th century Western hero."

Envoy Quells Controversy

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Anne C. Martindell, the first U.S. woman ambassador to New Zealand, took up her post Wednesday with some soothing words for Prime Minister Robert Muldoon.

A flap had arisen between the two after Muldoon supposedly told her, "I don't like lady politicians." A U.S. newspaper reported that Mrs. Martindell said he made the remark at a dinner party in Washington last year.

But on Wednesday, Mrs. Martindell said, "The prime minister is right in saying that too much has been made of it. It was a busy dinner party and I may very well have misunderstood what he said. He says he didn't say that and I accept that."

Asked by reporters her opinion of Muldoon, Mrs. Martindell said she considered him "a very intelligent man and a good friend of the United States."



MARTINDELL

Disco Salad Bar Set

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — They'll be dishing out disco sounds, lights and colors at Classical High School's new cafeteria salad bar this year.

The up-to-date salad bar was the brainchild of Paul Rannenberg, director of the school department's lunch program, who said:

"We're just trying to add a little enthusiasm to a dull environment, namely the Classical cafeteria."

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.

Virginia Man's Life Regains 'Purpose' With New Pet Pig Named Sweet Lips II

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Sweet Lips is in hog heaven, and so is Drewry Little, now that he has Sweet Lips II to serenade with operatic arias.

Little's battles with neighbors and zoning officials over his pet pig, Sweet Lips, made national news.

Sweet Lips died last year. Little says it was from a broken heart, after their separation, and Little's tavern failed.

"I wasn't any good after the pig died," Little said recently. "I drifted from job to job. My life had no purpose. People stopped coming to the tavern after Sweet Lips died."

"I can't tell you what the pig's death did to me. I'd do a lot of crazy things just to keep my mind off the pig. I was so lonely."

Sweet Lips followed Little everywhere, even to the Anchor Inn — his former tavern. Customers packed the place just to see the pig and listen to Little serenade it with operatic arias.

But the good times didn't last. One day the city served notice there was a zoning ordinance against having farm animals on commercial or residential property in city limits.

Little appealed, but in the meantime he had to confine Sweet Lips in a pen outside his home. Sweet Lips died of a heart attack.

Now Little has found Sweet Lips II.

He said he was visiting a farm, looking at the pigs, and "There was something about the pig. It has a little nub of a tail. Not like other pigs who have

curled ones. I saw that pig and it just stole my heart."

The farm owners gave him the 3-week-old pig. But Little, mindful of another possible run-in with authorities, doesn't keep it at his Virginia Beach home.

"At nights I take the pig down to a pig farm. She spends the nights there, then, next day, I bring her home again."

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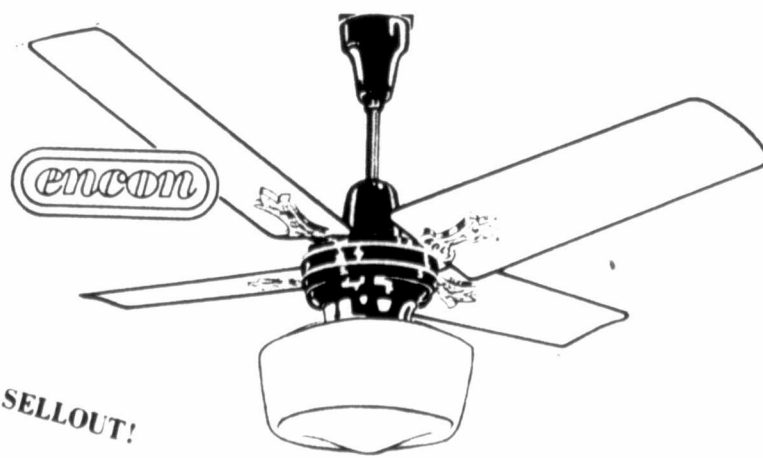


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New Personnel Layoffs Likely During Autumn

NEW YORK (AP) — Layoffs have climbed to their highest levels since the last recession, and they are expected to keep growing amid large production cuts in the auto industry, at least for the rest of this year.

"Right now the layoffs are concentrated in a few problem industries," said Robin Siegel of Data Resources Inc., an economic forecasting firm. "But we will see sizable jumps in the next two months, she added.

Chief among the problem industries are autos, where the major carmakers have announced layoffs of 70,000 workers in the United States and another 3,382 in Canada. Auto sales, particularly of large cars, have plummeted.

Those problems are spreading to major suppliers, including steel and rubber companies. U.S. Steel Chairman David Roderick says 5,000 employees have been laid off or required to work short weeks.

Other industries are also resorting to layoffs. Polaroid, citing "excess inventories," has laid off 1,200 production workers and many trucking companies have reduced employment as shipments decline.

The federal government's Bureau of Labor Statistics says 13 of every 1,000 manufacturing employees were laid off in June, up sharply from 10 layoffs per 1,000 in May.

The July figures, due out next week, will show another jump as more auto industry furloughs are included, private economists say. They will rise to the highest levels since the 1974-75 recession, when the rate of layoffs was as high as 29 per 1,000 manufacturing workers.

The appliance industry has not yet felt the effect of a decline in construction of new houses, but layoffs there are likely in future months as fewer homes are completed and demand drops for new refrigerators, stoves and washing machines.

A decline there would also hurt the steel industry, which so far has cut hours for thousands of employees but has not laid off very many. Bethlehem Steel says 175 workers have been furloughed and U.S. Steel says most of the 5,000 cited by Roderick are working short weeks.

Chrysler is the automaker feeling the most pain, with 25 percent of its production workers laid off, but the other car companies have also been forced to fur-

lough employees. General Motors has laid off 28,000 employees, more than any other company but only 6.1 percent of its work force.

The auto industry always has layoffs at this time of year because of model changeovers, but the present number is far higher than usual and is caused by declining sales, not just retooling for new cars.

Libbey-Owens-Ford Co., which makes auto glass, has laid off 430 workers and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. has dropped 1,400 tire makers. Eaton Corp. says about 500 employees in its auto parts operations are out of work.

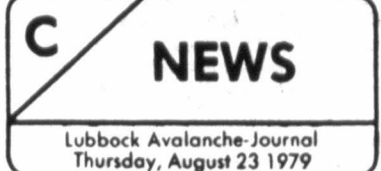
The increase in layoffs is expected to come as unemployment, now 5.7 percent, sharply escalates. Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting firm, is predicting an unemployment rate of 8 percent by the end of next year.

The Carter administration, in an internal forecast leaked to the press, thought a higher rate was possible. But some other forecasters think the peak will be only about 7 percent.

Pressures are being felt even in industries which, due to normal turnover, can cut employment without resorting to layoffs. A study released this week shows garment industry employment down 2 percent from a year ago.

The Labor Department says employment in restaurants and other parts of the food industry failed to show its usual July growth. Economists pointed to gasoline problems and higher food prices.

Higher beef prices have caused Americans to reduce their beef eating this year, and the effect of that is being felt in the leather industry, where prices are up because fewer hides are available. According to the government, that industry has lost 30,000 of its 220,000 workers.



Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, August 23 1979

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12-gauge, 3" magnum chamber, 30" vent rib barrel, full choke. 355720REM24496 \$244⁹⁶

Remington
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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I'm 18 and have \$2,350 in a savings account. I'll start college this fall and already have that paid for. However, I plan to travel a little this year, spending approximately \$800. That will leave me with about \$1,550.

A. Is that amount large enough to make investments? If so, what type of investments would be best for me? Or would it be better to just leave the money in my savings account to gain interest?

A. Yes, you can invest with \$1,550 — or even smaller amounts. But neither I nor anyone else can tell you with certainty what kind of investments will be "best." Anyone who could come up with a for-sure answer to that question would become very rich, mighty fast, in the securities market.

As a young person with your education expenses taken care of, it's my opinion that you can afford to take on some risk by investing in something that hopefully will grow in value. The most convenient way to try that is in the stock market.

If you have the time to study individual stocks, pick one with a record of growth in earnings and dividends and prospects for continued success. If you don't have the inclination to follow individual stocks and don't like the idea of putting all your investment eggs in one basket, put your money into a no-load mutual fund.

But unless you have income you didn't mention in your letter, don't strip that savings account. I'd suggest that you invest not much more than \$1,000 and keep the rest of your money in savings, just in case an emergency pops up.

Q. Being single, would my money best be invested in a new single family home or in a triplex? Which way would I get the better tax break?

A. If you have the time and know-how to handle rental property, the three-family triplex should work out better. I'll have to assume you have the other necessary ingredient — a bundle of cash.

Because the triplex will certainly cost a good deal more than a single family house, you'll pay larger real estate taxes and larger interest on a bigger mortgage. Both those items are deductible for income tax purposes.

So, too, will be the maintenance and repair expenses on the portion of the triplex you rent out. I'm assuming you will live in one apartment and rent out the other two. And you can take a depreciation deduction on the rented portion.

Before you buy rental property, sit down with a good accountant, who will set up a system of record-keeping. Then, you'll be able to keep track of all deductible expenses, to make sure you don't miss out on any of the tax advantages coming to you.

Q. My husband and I had a mutual fund plan, which we paid up in 10 years and continued to hold — for a total of 17 years. Then a salesman called and said he was handling our account. He advised us to redeem our shares of that fund and invest in a different fund. We did that and have since added more money — \$10,000 altogether.

Did we pay high commissions for having done this? Should the salesman just have transferred our investment for a \$5 fee, as I read in one of your columns?

A. Yes, you paid high commissions. The move that salesman talked you into cost 8.5 percent in commissions — as did your additional purchases of the second fund. On \$10,000, that cost you \$850.

Yes, that peddler very definitely could have transferred your investment into any of 11 other mutual funds managed by the same organization that runs your first fund. In that case, there would have been only a \$5 service fee.

Instead, he moved you into a fund managed by a different organization and you were stuck with a fat commission — most of which went to the less than ethical salesmen.

The \$5 fee applies only on transfers from one fund to another within the same management group.

Doyle welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.

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Ailing Chrysler Sells Real Estate Unit

DETROIT (AP) — Unloading assets to raise cash, struggling Chrysler Corp. agreed Wednesday to sell its real-estate unit to a new firm formed with the help of a Wichita, Kan., oil conglomerate.

Chrysler said the purchase price to be paid by ABKO Realty, Inc. would be determined after some properties of the subsidiary, Chrysler Realty, were transferred to the parent.

In other Chrysler developments during the day:

•The company said its supplemental unemployment benefits fund was almost depleted and would have to suspend payments to laid-off employees with low seniority after this week.

•Treasury Secretary G. William Miller was quoted as saying it was possible that Chrysler might save itself without government help, though he thought such help probably would be needed.

•Chrysler said a government purchasing agency was considering its offer of 1,144 pickup trucks, vans and station wagons out of inventory with optional extras for the same price as the stripped models that were ordered.

The real-estate unit earned \$12.7 million last year. It was listed on Chrysler's books last Dec. 31 with a net worth of \$186 million. Chrysler said its current investment in it was "nearly \$200 million."

Under its bank loans, Chrysler must maintain net working capital — the difference between current assets and current liabilities — of \$600 million. That figure had declined from \$1.1 billion on Dec. 31 to \$800 million on June 30.

The company has been engaged in a variety of cash-raising measures in the wake of a \$207 million second-quarter loss that prompted it to ask for \$1 billion in federal aid. Last week, it completed the sale of \$730 million in receivables by its financial subsidiary.

Chrysler's current \$400 rebate offer on its massive stock of unsold cars and trucks is also aimed at bringing in cash.

All the actions either reduce current profits, as in the lower price for cars, or future profits, as with Chrysler Realty and the receivables.

Chrysler Realty owns or leases 780 of the parent firm's 4,700 dealerships.

Edwin N. Homer, president of Chrysler Realty, said in Chrysler's announcement that Chrysler Realty would continue to help dealers, and that he would remain as president.

George Ablah, chairman of ABKO and a co-owner along with Wichita-based

Koch Industries, Inc., was quoted in the same announcement as saying the new company would engage in a "nationwide real-estate development business. Chrysler Realty has a network of experienced real estate personnel in key areas of the country, and it will continue to play a significant role in strengthening the Chrysler dealership body."

A source close to the transaction who insisted on anonymity said ABKO — an apparent acronym formed from the names Ablah and Koch — was a new company formed for the purpose of acquiring Chrysler Realty.

Ablah and Homer were reported to be out of town and at Koch Industries, no one was available.

The source described Ablah as an experienced land developer based in Troy, a Detroit suburb where Chrysler Realty is based.

The news about Chrysler's supplemental unemployment benefits — SUB — fund was a blow to the company's 28,500 laid-off workers. The fund now has only about \$1.3 million in it, said spokesman John Montgomery, the point where payments to workers with less than 10 years' seniority must stop. In December, the fund held more than \$45 million.

No immediate breakdown of how many laid off workers would lose their payments was immediately available. Payments to all workers were cut by 20 percent about three weeks ago.

The fund, along with a similar one at

General Motors Corp., suspended payments for six months in the 1975 recession. Montgomery said the suspension would be "nothing like that trip" because payments should resume as new-model production increases, "possibly in three or four weeks."

Chrysler pays 24 cents into the fund for each hour worked.

The fund is designed to provide, in combination with state unemployment

Maintenance Facility Company Formed

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — United Technologies Corp. announced Wednesday it has formed a new company to develop complete aircraft maintenance facilities anywhere in the world.

International Support Systems, with headquarters in Farmington, Conn., will "focus its efforts on countries that are building or improving airport facilities, and commercial airlines and military organizations in need of overhaul, test and

payments, 95 percent of base pay after a deduction of \$12.50 a week for commuting expenses. Many workers also are eligible for food stamps.

For a worker getting the Chrysler average of \$9 per hour, the payment would be \$30.13 a week. A single worker would get \$97 of that from the state; a married worker with one child would get \$119 of that from the state.

The state payments will continue.

maintenance centers," said Harry Gray, UTC chairman and president.

"Many countries, particularly developing nations, are rapidly increasing their commercial and military fleets and they need complete aircraft facilities to go with them," Gray said. "They want not only the equipment and training, but a finished complex with servicing buildings, housing and recreational facilities."

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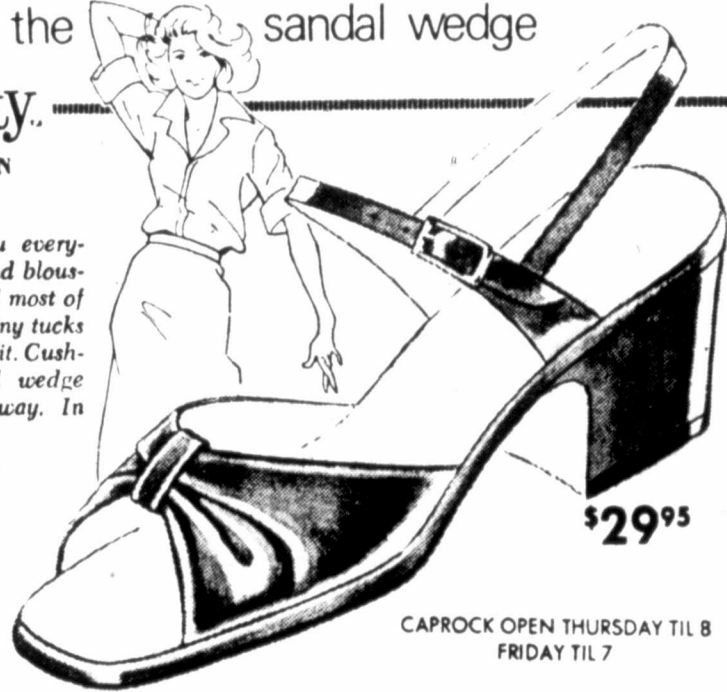
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Price Of Gold Jumps 3 Percent In One Day

NEW YORK (AP) — The price of gold soared to record highs Wednesday while the dollar finished mixed in Europe and slipped against all but the Japanese yen in late New York trading.

Gold prices rose as high as \$311.625 a troy ounce in Zurich before settling back to a record closing \$310.125, a 3 percent jump in one day. In London, Europe's other major bullion center, gold hit a midway record high of \$311.50 before closing at \$309.25, also a record.

The previous day's closing gold prices had been \$301.00 in Zurich and \$303.125 in London.

In New York gold dealers described trading as "extremely heavy" through much of the session but it tapered off by late afternoon. Gold traded in New York for London delivery faded from earlier highs and finished at \$310.30 in late trading. On the New York Commodity Exchange, gold closed at \$311.20, up \$4.20 from the previous day.

Bullion dealers in Europe and New York said the surge of gold buying was apparently touched off by the U.S. Treasury gold auction bids the previous day.

The previous high for gold was \$307.375 an ounce, hit in Zurich July 24. After that, the price nosedived to around \$282 amid heavy profit-taking. The metal began the year at \$225.20.

At the Treasury gold auction in Washington on Tuesday, 750,000 ounces of the precious metal went for an average price of \$301.08 an ounce, the first time the U.S. government had sold gold at over \$300 an ounce.

"This seems to be a continuation of the trend started by the good bids at the auction yesterday, there didn't seem to be any other news affecting it," said a New York gold trader.

One currency trader, however, suggested that renewed jitters over the Middle East and oil supplies may have been a factor both in gold's rise and in a late jump in the British pound, which has gained during past periods of oil worries because of its North Sea holdings.

The pound rose to \$2.2305 in New York from \$2.2170 the previous session in fairly heavy trading. In earlier London trading the pound finished at \$2.2173 little changed from \$2.2114 Tuesday.

Trading in other currencies continued light, as it has been all week.

New York 4 p.m. dollar rates included 1.8290 West German marks, down from 1.8328; 4.2583 French francs, down from 4.2630; 1.6530 Swiss francs, down from 1.6605; 218.20 Japanese yen up from 217.72. The U.S. dollar was worth 1.1663 Canadian dollars, down from 1.1673.

In Tokyo, the dollar gained slightly

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Dealer 'Pressured' To Sell Increased Gas Supply

DALLAS (AP) — Told by his supplier last May that the gasoline availability crisis would be temporary, a Dallas service station operator says he now is being pressured to sell his entire allocation of the increased supply of fuel.

Gas lines have all but disappeared around Dallas County, and state officials have said that odd-even rationing in metropolitan areas might end earlier than had been anticipated.

Jerry Etheridge of Promenade Car Care, a Mobil dealer in the suburb of Richardson, said he received a letter from Mobil's regional office dated May 18, telling him that the gas crisis was temporary.

The letter, Etheridge said Wednesday, stated in part: "We recognize that the current hours reduction is due to a temporary product limitation resulting in gasoline being allocated to your location. However, when your location's allocation permits, or when supply limitations are removed, we fully expect a return to your hours of operation (as contained in the station lease)."

Russell Pfaff, Mobil's regional general manager in Chicago, said the inference drawn by Etheridge was not intended. "Mobil under no circumstances thinks we have a temporary crisis," Pfaff said. He said Mobil charges dealers more than other companies because it provides more fuel. "They (the public) can buy from whomever they please," he said.

Pfaff said Mobil was not "pressuring" dealers to sell their allocations, but was "counseling" them to do so in the

interests of base allocation stabilization. "The minute I got the letter, I was enraged," Etheridge said. He said the letter noted that a Mobil representative had already talked with him about the situation. "That never happened," Etheridge said. "I told them that never happened, and they said, 'Jerry, just be advised that you got the letter.'"

Etheridge said he is receiving 97 percent of the gasoline delivered to him in August 1978, up 12 percent since the beginning of this month.

He complained that Mobil's prices are out of line compared with other major companies, and that the company is insensitive to the dealers' plight, pushing for increased sales.

"The prices are so high to dealers at present, that if we added the Department of Energy allowance of 15.4 percent (profit), that puts us at more than a dollar a gallon for super unleaded right here in Dallas," he said.

The price Mobil is charging him, Etheridge said, is pushing 79 cents a gallon

for regular. "They're going to try to force us to lower our prices and force us to absorb the loss," he said. "They have not done a damn thing to help the dealers."

With gasoline lines dwindling rapidly, dealers are beginning to vie with one another for business.

"We are very cognizant of the fact of what others are charging," said Sam Davis of Arapaho Village Mobil in Richardson. "There's no wholesale price cutting yet, but some are beginning to watch it."

The new competition among dealers probably won't reach all-out "gas war"

status, most agreed, but some have lowered prices to stay in line with others. "I've dropped mine a cent to make them more in line," said W.W. Hughes of Dallas.

Pat Carbone, local spokesman for the Texas Service Station Association, said a real price war would have to be triggered by major oil companies and not by independent dealers.

Carbone said major companies in the past have lowered prices at company-owned stations, forcing independents to do the same in order to compete.

That contention is disputed by oil company spokesmen, Max Nalley of

Exxon among them. They say they are required by law to charge independents the same price they charge company-owned stations.

"You won't see gas wars as long as there is a shortage," Nalley said. "Nobody will cut prices on a short supply."

Pricing isn't the only way to compete, though, as some dealers have pointed out. Some have decided to try to woo customers by giving them better service.

Personal attention at the gas pumps

harkens back to gas station giveaways, and operators who once prided themselves on how quickly they could clean a customer's windshield.

The prominence of self-service stations has added to the erosion of complete service, although some stations now charge identical prices at full-service and self-service pumps.

"With the cost of living the way it is, I don't think we can cut prices too much," one dealer said. "But we sure can deal in service."

Gas Production Steadily Rising

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's refiners stepped up overall output of gasoline and distillate according to the latest weekly supply bulletin released Wednesday from the American Petroleum Institute.

Supplies of distillate, used primarily for home heating and diesel fuel, rose substantially again while gasoline inventories decreased only slightly.

For the week ended Aug. 17, gasoline production rose to 7.0 million barrels daily from 6.9 million barrels daily in the previous week. Supplies of the product, however, declined only slightly to 232.4 million barrels from 233.1 million barrels a week earlier, but remained well ahead of the year ago level at this time of 211.3 million barrels.

Crude oil imports in the latest week rose to 6.7 million barrels daily from 6.5 million barrels daily in the previous week.

COMPLETIONS

Fisher County, Round Top field, J. B. Terrill Jr. No. 1 Jane Ferguson Guiter, 330 FSL, 655 FSL, Section 90, Block 1, H&TC survey, 7 miles NE Royston, produced 37 bopd, 120 bwpd, interval 2,891.4-895 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,722-1, gravity 40, total depth 5,100 feet.

Garza County, Rocker A, Northwest field, Harry A. Miller Jr. No. 4 Connel and others, 870 FSL, 858 FSL, Section 8, Block 5, G&H survey, 8 miles S Post, produced 30 bopd, 55 bwpd, interval 2,444.2-804 feet, gas-oil ratio 333-1, gravity 36, total depth 2,900 feet.

Garza County, Tulbow field, Traverse Corp. No. 1 W. Tuffing, and others, 1,900 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 10, Block 4, H&G survey, 14 miles SE Post, produced 125 bopd, 396 bwpd, interval 7,561.7-599 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,640-1, gravity 39, total depth 8,014 feet.

Garza County, Post field, Starkey Oilfield Services Inc. No. 3 David B. Tyler, 2,320 FSL, 1,650 FSL, Section 82, Block 5, G&H survey, 12 miles E Post, produced 29 bopd, 48 bwpd, interval 2,490.2-715 feet, gas-oil ratio 1-1, gravity 36, total depth 2,804 feet.

Hockley County, Slaughter field, Texano-Rector & Schumacher No. 1 Mac Alexander, 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Labor S. League 30, Baylor CSL survey, 3 miles SW Levelland, produced 12 bopd, 15 bwpd, interval 4,814.4-945 feet, gas-oil ratio 1-1, gravity 30, total depth 8,000 feet.

Trion County, wildcat, Meado Properties No. 1-18 Fisher, 3,030 FSL, 1,200 FSL, Section 18, Block 27, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,016, 16 miles NE Barnhart, produced 40 bopd, 35 bwpd, interval 7,564.7-612 feet, gas-oil ratio 1,650-1, gravity 41.6, total depth 7,800 feet.

Scurry County, Corazon field, Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 14 T. R. Martin, 1,800 FSL, 2,275 FSL, Section 573, Block 97, H&TC survey, 5 miles NE Fluvanna, produced 55 bopd, 50 bwpd, interval 2,316.2-520 feet, gas-oil ratio 1-1, gravity 34, total depth 2,485 feet.

Scurry County, Corazon field, Pip Petroleum Corp. No. 20-B E. G. Browning, 1,490 FSL, 2,290 FSL, Section 541, Block 97, H&TC survey, 3 miles NE Fluvanna, produced 27 bopd, 20 bwpd, interval 2,225.2-807 feet, gas-oil ratio 1-1, gravity 34, total depth 2,650 feet.

Tom Green County, Carlsbad field, William B. Wisson & Sons No. 2 Mitchell, Section 7, Block 16, H&TC survey, 2 miles W Carlsbad, produced 8,120,000 ctpd, interval 3,646-5,646 feet, total depth 4,276 feet.

LOCATIONS

Crosby County, Ridge, South field, J. C. Stetler No. 4 Price, 2,018 FSL, 2,990 FSL, Section 11, Block 2, D&SE survey, 14 miles S Ralls, 4,100 feet, Gaines County, Robertson, North field, Exxon Corp. No. 7 D. Exxon Fee Eubanks, 940 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 6, Block AX, PSL survey, 10 miles SW Seminole, 7,300 feet.

Garza County, wildcat, Amoco Production Co. No. 1 Sylvia Winder, 800 FSL, 850 FSL, Section 1-320, Block 1, H&OB survey, 8 miles W Post, 9,200 feet.

Lubbock County, Lee Harrison field, Gulf Oil Corp. No. 3 B. H. Sides, 800 FSL, 1,980 FSL, Section 24, Block 1, EL&RR survey, 9 miles E Lubbock, 4,900 feet.

Martin County, Ackerly field, Texaco Inc. No. 2 D. Carmichael, 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 18, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey, 3 miles SW Ackerly, 8,450 feet.

Martin County, Ackerly field, Texaco Inc. No. 2 H. C. Mayfield, 640 FSL, 2,004 FSL, Section 7, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey, 8,485 feet.

Martin County, Ackerly field, Texaco Inc. No. 2 E. C. Caves, 1,980 FSL, 2,005 FSL, Section 7, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey, 3 miles SW Ackerly, 8,485 feet.

Martin County, Ackerly field, Texaco Inc. No. 2 B. R. P. Mayfield, 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 7, Block 34, T-3-N, T&P survey, 3 miles SW Ackerly, 8,485 feet.

Reeves County, wildcat, Felmont Oil Corp. No. 1-43 Reeves, 640 FSL, 640 FSL, Section 43, Block 4, H&G survey, Abstract 402, 4 miles W Pecos, 5,700 feet.

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REG. \$17.99 **\$13.99**

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EASY WAY TO LEARN SPELLING

REG. \$29.99 **\$22.99**

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REG. \$52.99 **\$39.99**

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12 GA. 3-1/8-3 **\$2.89**

20 GA. 2 1/2-7/8-8

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IMPERIAL CAMERA

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USES 126 FILM

REG. \$14.95 **\$9.49**

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100 SHOTSHELL CASE, 12 OR 20 GA.

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HUNTING VEST

WITH GAME BAG.

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REG. \$8.76 **NOW... \$5.99**

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Auto Workers Clock Out For Energy Postcards

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

More than a million United Auto Workers, by union estimate, laid down their tools and shut down car assembly lines around the nation for six minutes Wednesday to sign postcards aimed at pressuring Congress to enact an energy policy.

Each participating worker signed four cards — for President Carter, for his "I'm tired of being ripped off by the

oil companies, OPEC and the lack of an energy program. When Congress returns, I want them to enact an effective energy program."

The six-minute action will cost many of the workers at least 85 cents, the amount the major automakers said they would dock their employees' pay for time lost.

That threat of docked paychecks prompted 1,500 workers at General Motors Corp.'s assembly plant in Framing-

ham, Mass., to walk off the job at 10 a.m. UAW President Douglas Fraser and Vice President Irving Bluestone, head of the union's GM department, immediately instructed Local 422 officers in Framingham by telegram to take "all necessary action" to end the wildcat strike.

GM's Framingham spokesman, Paul Wetzel, said additional pay would also be docked because of the walkout.

In Detroit, Fraser told a news conference the Framingham incident was "regrettable, but you have to be philosophical about it."

On pay reductions for the protest, he said: "I'm not going to concede at this point that they'll be that foolish. I would hope they think twice."

"It was a disciplined demonstration, symbolical in nature, as helpful to the auto industry as it is to us... designed to dramatize the problem," Fraser said.

Reports from union locals indicated "close to 5 million" cards would be turned in, Fraser said. If that figure were reached, it would mean 1.25 million members took part, since each worker signed four cards.

The UAW sponsored the tools-down

write-in at all installations where its 1.5 million members work. Spokesman Don Stillman said the demonstration was staged in hopes of "stirring things up again."

The cards were collected, not mailed, and will be delivered by union officers in person.

"The things they said they were going to do — nothing has been done," was the reason Joe Leonard gave for signing the cards.

Leonard, a clipper-grinder and vice president of UAW Local 174, said, "A lot of guys can't understand why we're selling grain at a ridiculously low price, to the OPEC countries."

His boss let the signing ceremony go on in worktime because he, too, is bruised by uncertain energy policies.

"Our Westinghouse job was held up because they didn't know whether they were going to build the gas turbines or not," said Joe Barron, acting president of Motor and Machinery Castings Co., a foundry on Detroit's west side.

The work stoppage — arranged to follow the midmorning break — stretched into a half hour at his 150-em-

ployee because of the press of five television crews and other reporters for interviews. But to dock pay, Barron said, would be "a little foolish."

Asked about his losses, he said, "I try not to think about it."

The union is beating the drums for its own energy policies, which call for re-imposition of price controls on heating oil and domestic crude oil, plus a windfall profits tax, as well as establishment of a public corporation to compete with privately owned energy companies.

In Washington, Charles DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, said in a statement "the UAW proposals are 180 degrees off target."

The UAW energy protest will "unfortunately divert the public's attention from the essential national objective of

increasing domestic energy supply and decreasing America's reliance on insecure foreign sources," he said.

"The UAW program would deprive American consumers of 2 million barrels a day of domestic oil by extending crude oil controls, subsidize OPEC's grip on America's energy users, ensure the recurrence of gasoline lines, export jobs to foreign countries and increase unemployment," DiBona said.

The UAW had expected other unions to join its protest, but none did. In Ohio, however, Gov. James Rhodes issued a statement of support "on behalf of Ohio's 200,000 auto workers whose jobs are threatened by the current energy shortage."

Auto industry layoffs soon will reach 70,000 because of slow sales, their highest point since the recession of 1974-75.

Orders For Goods Fall; Job Layoffs In Sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — New orders for factory goods, including machinery, autos and aircraft, plunged a seasonally adjusted 5.2 percent in July to the lowest level in 11 months, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The decline in durable goods orders was the second in a row and provided new evidence that the nation's economy is in a recession. A decline in orders, if it continues, means fewer jobs for workers on factory production lines.

Tens of thousands of workers already have been laid off by the nation's automakers, and layoffs in other industries are considered certain in weeks and months ahead as the recession deepens.

Led by declines in autos and aircraft, new orders for transportation equipment dropped the most in July, down 16.3 percent to \$14.9 billion. But declines were across-the-board in most industries. Orders for machinery were off 4.6 percent, the biggest drop since December of 1975.

Total new orders in July were \$71.9 billion. That was down from \$75.9 billion in June and the lowest for any month since orders totaled \$71.6 in August of

last year. Orders declined 1.5 percent in June.

Sales outpaced new orders in July for the first time in two years, the Commerce Department said, resulting in a decline in the backlog of orders of \$700 million, or 0.3 percent, to a total of \$257.8 billion.

The backlog of orders in the steel industry declined \$900 million, or 4.4 percent.

A sizeable backlog of orders is important during periods of economic weakness because manufacturers can continue to produce to work off the backlog even though new orders are lacking.

The Commerce Department said new orders for non-defense capital goods declined \$2.2 billion, or 10.1 percent in July, to \$19.6 billion. Orders for defense capital goods also were down sharply to \$2.1 billion, a drop of \$400 million, or 14.2 percent.

In the transportation equipment sector, motor vehicle orders were down \$1 billion, reflecting weaker consumer demand and sales.

In the machinery sector, orders declined \$1.1 billion to \$22 billion, with electrical machinery off 8.8 percent.

Uranium Exposure Tests Set For Children

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory scientists plan tests today to determine whether two Navajo children who were in an area contaminated by a uranium tailings spill are suffering from radiation exposure.

U.S. Indian Health Service officials say they determined the children were possible exposure victims after interviewing Indians who live along the Rio Puerco.

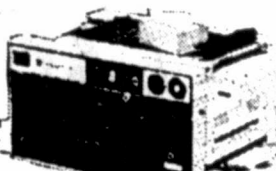
Some 94 million gallons of water and 1,100 tons of solids flowed into the river July 16 when a tailings dam at United Nuclear Corp.'s Church Rock uranium mill failed. The river runs through the Navajo Reservation to its confluence with the Little Colorado in Arizona.

Soil samples from the area, taken by United Nuclear, show that the carcinogenic element thorium 230 is present in levels of up to 60 times normal background in slimes from the spill. Douglas Barber of the state Environmental Improvement Division said Tuesday.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has issued an order charging United Nuclear with violating federal

water laws in connection with the discharge.

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1x6	2.15	2.87	3.59	4.31	5.03	5.74
2x4	2.57	3.43	4.29	5.15	6.01	6.86
2x6	3.89	5.19	6.49	7.79	9.09	10.38
4x4	5.75	7.67	9.59	11.51	13.43	15.34

#2 YELLOW PINE

	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'	20'
2x8	3.40	3.45	5.72	6.10	7.10	10.39
2x10	5.72	7.15	7.78	10.49	11.19	13.49
2x12	8.30	10.39	10.95	14.49	14.59	18.69

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4"x10'	PERF.	1.99
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WOOD FENCING

1x4-6'	WW	35	59
	CDAR	45	65
	STD. FLAT	49	89
	STD. GOTHC	65	99

PLASTER BOARD

1/4"	259	3/8"	269
1/2"	279		

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80 LB. PER BAG

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3 1/2"x15'	8.99
6x23'	13.99

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET

6' WIDE	99¢ Ft.
6' GRASSTURF	\$1.99 Ft.

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6" \$2.09

\$19.49

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each)

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- Lodges & Societies
- Personal Notices
- Card of Thanks
- Cemetery Lots
- Lost and Found

Business and Finance

- Franchises, Disputes
- Petroleum Services
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Leases
- Money Wanted

Education Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Books & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel, Trailers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Feed, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- T.V. Radio Stereo
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Business Property
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate

- Business Property
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acreage
- Farms, Ranches
- Out of Town Property
- Resort Property
- Real Estate To Rent
- Real Estate To Buy
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- Houses Bldg. To Rent
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pk Up Van Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Scooters
- Airplanes, Instruments
- Wanted Cars, Parts
- Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

Classified advertising in the Avalanche appears in the right hand column of the same day appearing in the Avalanche Journal. Full insertion rates are as follows: 1st day per word 10¢, 2nd day per word 8¢, 3rd day per word 7¢, 4th day per word 6¢, 5th day per word 5¢, 6th day per word 4¢, 7th day per word 3¢, 8th day per word 2¢, 9th day per word 1¢. These rates are for insertions and apply only to special ads. Special ads or large display rates apply. Out of town ads 5¢ per word. In case of error in the ad, advertiser will be responsible. Advertiser will be responsible for proof. The publisher is not responsible for typographical errors beyond cancellation. Please call early for the space of the day. Please call early to avoid the deadline. FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: Daily 4:00 P.M., For Next Morning 3:00 P.M., Saturday 4:00 P.M., Sunday 4:00 P.M., CLOSED ALL DAY. Lubbock Avalanche 710 Avenue J Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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2. Personal Notices
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- Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
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70. Motorcycles, Scooters
71. Appliances, Installs, etc.
72. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
73. Wanted Parts, Excess

- Legal Notices
74. Legal Notices

Announcements
Advertisers should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS IN PUBLICATION...

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Palm Reader, Tarot card reader, Advisor

WANTED: A Season Tickets Tech football James, lower deck. 1000 seats. Call 797-3333. 8/15/79. 2622. 8:30-9:00 PM. 817-567-5608. Weekends and after 5.

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Plasma Donation Is Easy. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information call 762-1199.

8 NIGHTS MASSAGE - Steam Bath. No appointment necessary. 3404 Avenue R. 762-0444.

KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE
793-1049
Now, what you're looking for is a relaxing massage. The Pilgrimage Massage, vibrates your personal presence. Also, enjoy our Feather Massage. No appointment necessary. Call TODAY - 10AM-10PM.

MONIE Y loaned on anything of value. See Daddy, Galaxy Plaza. 1211 13th.

TRUE Legitimate Massage - Reflexology, steam, sauna. My Home Appointment. 747-3032.

FLUN WORLD
Complete indoor recreation. Steel Ball, Miniature Golf, Pin Ball Arcade. Leisure time fun. All ages. Parties welcome.

FOUR Piece Country & Western House Band to include steel guitar for a soon to open Country & West Club. Call Jerry Johnson at 797-0373 after 12 noon.

NOW Leasing Retail & Professional. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

ALOE VERA Cosmetic Hair Health Products by AVA CARE. 915-1350.

EVERY Baby is wanted. Licensed maternity home and adoption service by Christiana professional people. Concerned confidential care. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

TODAY Have your future revealed by a reading in TAROT. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

WANTED: Workers for evangelist ministry. Box 162, Denver City, Texas 80592-3073.

EXCELLENT Business Opportunity. Montgomery Ward Catalog Agency. Inventory & franchise. 797-7245.

BAT & Tackle Shop - Boat Storage on Amund Lake. Deal Room. \$100 Off. Close to boat ramp. 512-755-0541.

MOTELS - 26 Units - Hwy 82 West. 3000 sq. ft. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

GROCERY Beer Wine Car. Phillips. 3 bed room home. 500 sq. ft. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

GALLIE BY Frame & Buildings. Steel for couple Near Lubbock. Major. Realty Exchange 793-4427.

A UNIT Motel. 31 full hookup trail camp. 817-888-3485 Seymour, Texas.

Announcements
WELL Help You Get Thin & Stay That Way. Lose 17.25 pounds in 10 days. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

NOTHING ON TV tonight? See Godfather, Death Wish, John Wayne. X-rated, many more. Rent a video recorder and receive a free movie to watch with this ad. Video Cassettes Etc., 2838 34th. 797-1132.

INFLATION Eating up your budget? FINANCIAL Planning to help you get ahead. For free literature call 763-5204. SATEPS, Inc. 1403 Broadway, Suite 204.

NEWEST Thing!! Straight from Denver - Body Massage - Done with our bodies and new massages. 793-1049.

NUDE Modeling. 747-8639.

EMPIRE ROOM
808 East 34th 744-2591
Licensed Masseuses
Several Types of Massages
Open 10AM-7PM
No Appointment Necessary

DEADLOCKS Installed! 3 or more \$19.95 each. Double Cylinder Locks. 799-6419.

4. Cemetery Lists
DOUBLE Crypt Resthaven Museum Best location Sanctuary of Peace. 795-4137.

2 SPACES, Resthaven. The Garden of Tranquility. 475 each. Please Call Collect. 915-523-7107.

5. Lost and Found
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

LOST White & Light Brown spotted male Pit Bull. 100 lbs. Call: 797-3333.

REWARD: Lost black & tan female German Shepherd with collar. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

REWARD: miniature Collie (Sheltie), sable and white female. 793-1049.

LOST black breasted 3rd F Area. Compensated. Money important. No questions asked. 765-9733.

FOUND FEMALE IRISH SETTER ABOUT 2 YEARS OLD. SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK 793-1283. 795-6700 AFTER 10AM.

FOUND female shaggy black pit bull. 100 lbs. Brown eye. 797-2000.

LOST male Labrador Retriever. 8 months, no tags. Call: 797-3333.

LOST 2 week old Golden Retriever. 2 weeks old. Call: 797-3333.

FOUND Late April white - Call to female at White collar. Near Methodist Hospital. Nice companion. Available to former or new owner. 797-1972.

LOST female cat (tabby). Reddish brown, gray stripes. Pink collar. 28th & 4th. Reward: 747-3032.

SMALL Male Parsi Shaver. Lost. 100 lbs. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

LOST 12 birds. Pointers. Female. 100 lbs. Call: 763-5204 or 762-1199.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun..... 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday..... 4:30 PM Friday
All Other Days... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY WEEKENDS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale
MAJOR FRANCHISE - Automobile. Furniture Store. Call: 797-3333.

ANTIQUE STORE - Fine imports of musical & furniture plus 10,000 other items.

HOME ACCESSORIES & FIXTURES - Only in Lubbock. Very clean & fascinating operation for couple of 100's.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
795-1711
PHILLIPS Gas 3 Bedroom. Call: 797-3333.

LARGE New Calladessa salon for rent or lease. Call: 797-3333.

GROCERY Beer Wine Car Wash. Phillips. 3 bed room. Call: 797-3333.

BEAUTY Salon & Stations. Excellent location. Call: 797-3333.

TELESCOPE Station with or without accessories. Call: 797-3333.

BUILDING - land - restaurant and all equipment - must sell. Excellent 34th location. Call: 797-3333.

RESTAURANT - Chris White land on busy College Ave. Call: 797-3333.

YEAR ROUND business. 3000 sq. ft. complete liquor store. Call: 797-3333.

DANDY office supply needs. Full time business. Call: 797-3333.

LANDMARK Realtors has Bar-B-Que restaurant on Highway 84. Call: 797-3333.

GOLD CHAINS & WATCHES - 100's of gold chains. Call: 797-3333.

COLORADO Elevator \$300,000. To day's cost over \$700,000. Call: 797-3333.

THREE Commercial lots for sale. New level land. Call: 797-3333.

INFLATION is eating your money in CD and Savings Accounts. Call: 797-3333.

12. Loans
MONIE Y loan on anything of value. See Daddy, Galaxy Plaza. 1211 13th.

Business Services

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK - Big or small jobs. Call: 797-3333.

SEPTIC TANKS
Concrete. Approved Systems. Drain-field lines. Call: 797-3333.

PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Remodeling - Remodeling. Call: 797-3333.

CEMENT, Floors, driveways, walkways. Call: 797-3333.

PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. Call: 797-3333.

CONCRETE WORK
All types concrete work. Call: 797-3333.

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath repair. Call: 797-3333.

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile. Call: 797-3333.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved. Call: 797-3333.

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs. Complete bath repair. Call: 797-3333.

WAYNE BARNES CONSTRUCTION
All types remodeling. Call: 797-3333.

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile - Formica - Marble. Call: 797-3333.

CONCRETE WORK
Hopper bottom tanks, roof pits, all types of flatwork. Call: 797-3333.

BACKHOLE JACKHAMMER DUMPRUCKER
Fill dirt, gravel, caulk, haul & leveled. Call: 797-3333.

TOWN SOUTH CONST. CO.
Remodeling. Call: 797-3333.

AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigerated air, evaporative cooling. Call: 797-3333.

PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Call: 797-3333.

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways. Call: 797-3333.

Business Services

15. Building Services
PAINTING
Interior-Exterior. Call: 797-3333.

SEPTIC TANKS
Concrete. Approved Systems. Drain-field lines. Call: 797-3333.

PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Remodeling - Remodeling. Call: 797-3333.

CEMENT, Floors, driveways, walkways. Call: 797-3333.

PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. Call: 797-3333.

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PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Call: 797-3333.

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways. Call: 797-3333.

Business Services

15. Building Services
LLOYD'S custom cabinets, bookcases, gun cases and vanities. Call: 797-3333.

T & T DRILLING
House well, irrigation well, boat holes, pump sales & service. Call: 797-3333.

STOP PAINTING
Cover exposed wood on home with U.S. Steel products. Call: 797-3333.

TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Kitchen, bath & shower tile installed & repaired. Call: 797-3333.

INDIVIDUALLY Designed fireplaces by Artistic Design. Call: 797-3333.

PAINTING - INTERIOR, EXTERIOR. Call: 797-3333.

COMPLETE remodeling cabinets, floors, additions, conversions. Call: 797-3333.

PLAINS Contracting company. General Contracting. Call: 797-3333.

FENCING - All types of fences built & repaired. Call: 797-3333.

CERAMIC TILE - Entry Tile & wall tile. Call: 797-3333.

WOODROW PUMP SERVICE
Water pumps, electrical. Call: 797-3333.

CUSTOM Painting Spray or brush. Call: 797-3333.

M&H CABINETS
Complete kitchen remodeling. Call: 797-3333.

REMODELING specialists. Call: 797-3333.

TAPE bed, texture, acoustical spraying. Call: 797-3333.

DOOR SERVICE - Have you had new carpet installed? Call: 797-3333.

PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. Call: 797-3333.

CONCRETE WORK - Driveway & patio. Call: 797-3333.

REMODELING specialists. Call: 797-3333.

CONCRETE WORK - Driveway & patio. Call: 797-3333.

INTERIOR exterior painting. Call: 797-3333.

ROOFING and repair. Call: 797-3333.

BUILD, Remodeling and Storm. Call: 797-3333.

PAINTING - Interior/Exterior. Call: 797-3333.

CONCRETE WORK - Driveway & patio. Call: 797-3333.

Business Services

16. Building Materials
NEW & USED STEEL. Call: 797-3333.

ANGLES, CHANNELS, SHEETS, TUBING, PIPE. Call: 797-3333.

RANDOM STEEL SALE. Call: 797-3333.

RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT COTTON TRAILER KITS. Call: 797-3333.

AMERICAN MADE BAILING WIRE. Call: 797-3333.

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY. Call: 797-3333.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS 762-8821

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS. Call: 797-3333.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS 762-8821

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Business Services

16. Building Materials
HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER. Call: 797-3333.

1502 Erskine Road 763-0404. Call: 797-3333.

CEDAR AND SPRUCE FENCES INSTALLED. Call: 797-3333.

PRE FAB FENCE SPECIAL. Call: 797-3333.

GEORGIA PACIFIC PREFINISHED PANELING. Call: 797-3333.

PRIME MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING. Call: 797-3333.

STUDS. Call: 797-3333.

PARTICLE BOARD. Call: 797-3333.

SCREEN DOORS. Call: 797-3333.

PLYWOOD EXTERIOR. Call: 797-3333.

LUMBER SHORTS. Call: 797-3333.

LUMBER. Call: 797-3333.

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Business Services
16. Building Materials
VARIOUS Size and designs of concrete blocks and bricks, used for...

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
HYDRO-MULCHING
Text Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All types of grass seeds...

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
RELIABLE Sitter needed for evenings or possible live-in. 793-2966.

SEEK & FIND HISTORIC ENGLAND
SNEOKTAHTSAIHNMGPHC
C H I S T O R I C L O N D O N L A O
E R N I S N O T P M A H T U O S Y S A

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Need a production plant equipment maintenance repairman.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
INSURANCE salesman needed. Will train for 1 full year, guaranteed pay and full benefits.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
CB RADIO & Auto Stereo Installer shop experience on engine, turret...

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MACHINISTS 3.5 years machine shop experience on engine, turret...

Employment
23. Of Interest Male
KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL
Now you've got to earn extra money home when the...

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave H 763-8924
Shingles 3 tab while they last...\$10.95

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
And Turf Farm
6107 E. 4th
Call anytime, 744-0829

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service
3M Brand Business Products...
EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS,

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service
3M Brand Business Products...
EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS,

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

22. Of Interest Male
NEED experienced, licensed repair plumber. Heating and air conditioning experience helpful.

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PVC PIPE SALE
1/2" 10.00
3/4" 10.00
1" 10.00
1 1/4" 10.00
1 1/2" 10.00
2" 10.00

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

WANTED
Ambitious Technician To Service
3M Brand Business Products...
EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS,

PURCHASING ANALYST
Will assist buyer in locating and establishing material sources. Follow up on purchase orders.

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GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC.
4501 AVE G
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79452

HYDRO-MULCHING
Cammer, U.S. Test-Turf Number 10
LAWNSERVICED
OF THE SOUTHWEST

22. Of Interest Male
LUMBERYARD Handler, experienced. To clean up materials from...

MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills desired. Excellent company with a superior benefit package.

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17. Misc. Services
Free Service-Yard work, flower beds, painting, and Hauling.

MOVING? SAVE \$
Day & Night FURNITURE MOVING SERVICE

22. Of Interest Male
OPERATIONS MANAGER
A month to start. Join the professional staff of Lubbock's fastest growing service industry.

HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment
With A Future

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ROTTOTILING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 792-4763.

19. Women's Column
SEWING and Alterations - Men, women, children's clothing. Also, menswear, tailoring, hair styling, ironing.

20. Child care-B'y Sit.
REGISTERED Babysitting - Vicinity of Bayless. Persons Excellent pay & great paid benefits.

1230 Elm Street
Lubbock
EOE

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ALLEYS Cleaned
Trees removed, trimming, Troy Built Roti-filling.

WANT TO LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER???
You'll be glad you did!!!!

20. Child care-B'y Sit.
REGISTERED Babysitting - Vicinity of Bayless. Persons Excellent pay & great paid benefits.

REACHING PEOPLE
WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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WEST TEXAS HYDRO-MULCH
All Types of Grass Available
Free Estimates
Satisfaction Guaranteed

WANT TO LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER???
You'll be glad you did!!!!

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REGISTERED Babysitting - Vicinity of Bayless. Persons Excellent pay & great paid benefits.

update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 9c PER WORD

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23. Of Interest Female

KIDS GOING BACK TO SCHOOL... CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION... WAITRESSES - Immediate late evening shifts available...

23. Of Interest Female

NEED someone to care for their children in my home... MATURE Dedicated homemakers... EXPERIENCED Bookkeeper...

23. Of Interest Female

ASSISTANT Bookkeeper: payroll, posting, accounts receivable... FEE Paid 1 Person office - mature, dependable... NURSERY worker for Church...

24. Male or Female

LICENSED hair dresser assistant and manicurist... RESIDENT Apartment Manager - husband (other employment)...

24. Male or Female

IMMEDIATE opening for Registered Nurse and X-Ray Technologist... RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES... Long term care facility...

24. Male or Female

SALES People needed to fill increased demand in one of Lubbock's largest furniture stores... METHODIST HOSPITAL... Information regarding employment opportunities...

24. Male or Female

REWARDING real estate career for interview call Century 21... EXECUTIVE SALES POSITION... 18 Years or Over...

24. Male or Female

NEED A Resume prepared? Call Lubbock Resume Service... STOPI! OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!... We will start you with a guaranteed income...

24. Male or Female

EXPERIENCED Dispatcher needed. Semi-retired preferred... CALL FOR APPOINTMENT! (214) 559-2030...

RECEPTIONIST - Need experienced 10 key, typing and good telephone voice... FULL TIME 5 or 6 AM till 2 PM... PART TIME 11 or 12 noon till 5 PM...

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24. Male or Female
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION TO YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

PLANT MANAGER
Progressive, women's sportswear manufacturer has opening in 70-operator Texas plant for experienced plant manager. Excellent salary and benefit package.

NEW BONANZA RESTAURANT
Openings for all positions:
Broiler
Counter sales
Bus and dish

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

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

BUSH HOG HUSKY
P.O. BOX 1293 Lubbock, Texas 79608
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

JC Penney
South Plains Mall
Now has opening for
PART TIME WAITRESSES
Apply at the J.C. Penney Store Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

Precision Tune Is Hiring
Tune-Up Technicians
Tune-Up Trainers
Precision Tune is expanding at a rapid rate and has several openings for individuals interested in building a career in the automotive tune-up field using the latest automotive tune-up equipment.

24. Male or Female
APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for full or part time waitresses and cooks at Howard Johnson's restaurant. Fringe benefits, uniforms free, company paid insurance, vacations, fringe benefits. Apply in person at Howard Johnson's Restaurant 5015 Avenue Q.

CARROWS RESTAURANT
JOIN OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF AT LUBBOCK'S FINEST FAMILY RESTAURANT
NEW LOCATION OPENING AUG. 20

Restaurant Management Openings With HOWARD JOHNSON'S NOW!

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

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4 Day Work Week (7AM to 5:30PM Days)
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24. Male or Female
GROWING Demands from increased volume, make it necessary to expand our management team. We need an experienced Sales Manager with ability to sell a variety of products. Salary commensurate with experience. If interested, call for an appointment. Be sure to call Lubbock's Most progressive furniture store. 793-5466.

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24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Writer needed for weekly, good salary and benefits. Must be able to write for The News Press. 894-3121.

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24. Male or Female
RETAIL Sales, men's and ladies clothing. Both Outboard & I/O All sized conditioned motors. Jennings Supply, Tulsa. 806-995-6200.

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24. Male or Female
FANTASTIC opportunity in health care industry for attractive, enthusiastic career-minded men and women. Call 806-353-9608 or send resume to P.O. Box 706, Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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NEED LVN's from 3-11 & 11-7. Medical Aid 73 & 11.7. Please contact Sue Forbes, Director of Nurses 793-7147.

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"Since I put up that sign last week, I've had six requests for raises!"

25. Agents - Sales Rep.
LUBBOCK Driving School - High School 2 Adults, 3 Motorcycle Aides. 799-6333 3812 34th.

REAL ESTATE AGENT
Excellent Opportunity. Includes more than a \$0.50 Split. Requires Full-time Prior Experience. Prof. 2 years.

CHECKMATE REALTORS
4204-B 50th 793-6990
COUNSELOR for sale of new and used residences. Many amenities plus solid training if required. Cash bonus for transfer expenses. If experienced and qualified. Call Matt Gorman 792-5200. 799-3383. evenings 792-9096.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
PROSPECTIVE Sales Rep. - Money loaned. Huber's Pawn Shop 805 Broadway. 793-2661 after 5PM.

26. Situation Wanted
EXPERIENCED Businessman looking for unique career. Ex. Lubbock & Amarillo. Call 793-7887.

29. Schools
ASTROLOGY CLASS
BEGINNING this evening introduction of basic principles. Call Jim Ridpath 743-4466, 792-5979.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
SOUTHWESTERN Bell is anticipating future openings for the position of SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE. Duties include assisting customers with telephone service, selling telephones and related products and collections. Interested individuals may apply at 2010 AVENUE R, Room 158. Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30. NO PHONE CALLS!

Coachmen #1 Seller in America
1979 Coachmen 20' Cadet \$495 \$195
1979 Coachmen 21' Cadet \$595 \$295
1979 Coachmen 22' Cadet \$695 \$395
1979 Coachmen 23' Cadet \$795 \$495
1979 Coachmen 24' Cadet \$895 \$595
1979 Coachmen 25' Cadet \$995 \$695
1979 Coachmen 26' Cadet \$1095 \$795

35. Boats & Motors
CLEARING Large Selection of used boats. Both Outboard & I/O All sized conditioned motors. Jennings Supply, Tulsa. 806-995-6200.

END OF MODEL YEAR CLOSEOUT!
Every boat, motor, trailer & marine accessory on sale 50% off on in-lake. 30% off on all other. Add sale price on all boats & accessories. Several clean used boats at clearance prices. Sportsman Supply, 2401 Loop 289 & So. Univ. 745-2628.

29. Schools
LUBBOCK Driving School - High School 2 Adults, 3 Motorcycle Aides. 799-6333 3812 34th.

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1979 Coachmen 25' Cadet \$995 \$695
1979 Coachmen 26' Cadet \$1095 \$795

38. Trailers
CHEVY bus motor... 54995 744...

1974 OPEN Road... 350 Chev... 34,000 actual... 5000... 743-5073

1974 GLASTON - 17' Bronze... 1500... 743-2628

1974 TOP Tension Bass Boat... 1500... 743-2628

1974 METAL Starcraft 18' Boat... 1500... 743-2628

1974 PARTY Boat 20' Deck with... 1500... 743-2628

1974 RIVERS with BHP Evinrude... 1500... 743-2628

1974 SAILBOAT 18' Buccaneer... 1500... 743-2628

1980 COUNT... 1500... 743-2628

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
CHEVY bus motor home has everything you need to appreciate...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
FOR Sale 1979 30' Twilight Bungalow 5th wheel trailer...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
WINDMILL 1/2 Aero motor with 100 gallon per hour capacity...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
MICHELIN
200 Used 15-inch Tires ideal for trucks & trailers...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
NEW Horse Stalls with 600 cubic feet of stall space...

Merchandise

44. Livestock
WILL buy old crippled horses, also broken horses bought and sold...

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
STRUCTURE pipe, Water Casing and Suction Pipe, Wofforth Pipe and Supply...

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
FOR sale 1 bedroom house, 5500 sq. ft. monthly \$215.00...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
FRIDAY AM. Clothing, furniture, antique glassware, fabrics...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
PICKUP Covers - Long Wide and Short Beds...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER
Pharr Trailer Sales & Service

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-0638

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
TSC Store
Lubbock 283 S. 11th St. 765-4072

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
NEW COMBINES
MF 510D 20 FT. MF 550D 20 FT. MF 750D 24 FT.

Merchandise

44. Livestock
HORSES & SADDLES
Every Monday 7 PM Hwy. 87 So. Auliff Arena

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH N SEW Sewing Machine Models & Sewing Machine...

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
FOR sale 1 bedroom house, 5500 sq. ft. monthly \$215.00...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
REDECORATING sale, living room suite, velvet with attached...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
AMERICAN Clipper and Cobra Motor Homes, save up to \$3000...

Recreation

42. Farm Equipment
CONTROL Bolivorms with Parasiticide After APM, 799-4619, 983-2090

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
NEW COMBINES
MF 510D 20 FT. MF 550D 20 FT. MF 750D 24 FT.

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
INTERNATIONAL hay baler, No. 1700, 1973...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
FOR Sale 444 Cornheader, Corn Header for 95 John Deere...

Merchandise

44. Livestock
WE buy horses - good or no good! Also saddles and tack...

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded, appraised, appraised...

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
WOODEN Clarinet, 1969 model, 100% original...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
Backyard Sale, Depression glass, collectibles & all types of...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
1980 COUNTRY SQUIRE Fiberglass front, aluminum...

Recreation

42. Farm Equipment
USED TURBINE PUMPS
05' - 200' Byron-Jackson 05' - 245' U.S. 220 Johnson

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY
4240 Power shift 4240 Quad-range 4440 Power shift 4440 Quad-range 4840 Loaded

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE
NEW JD 283'S USED 282'S & 283'S

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
BENEFICIAL INSECTS
BOLL WORM Activity, creating right along with you...

Merchandise

44. Livestock
DEEP Dish Mag wheels, also Pool Table Call 743-4615

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL!
Clean, old, adjust, check timing & oil...

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
SEWING MACHINE
SEWING CENTER 1801 34th St. 765-4618

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
WASHER, Dryer, stereo, Wonder Horse, chord organ, school clothes...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
STUTZ pickup camper shells, long wide short wide and import, \$235 and over...

Recreation

42. Farm Equipment
COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
Beds on customers chassis, Tires, wheels & chassis...

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
FOR YOUR WANT
ADS CALL 762-8821

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
NEW TRACTORS
AVAILABLE TODAY
4240 Power shift 4240 Quad-range 4440 Power shift 4440 Quad-range 4840 Loaded

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
FOR SALE
NEW JD 283'S USED 282'S & 283'S

Merchandise

44. Livestock
Ducks and geese - 746-6311

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
SEWING MACHINE
SEWING CENTER 1801 34th St. 765-4618

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
GREENHOUSES
GREENHOUSES - 8212 - factory built, financing, delivered...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
WASHER, Dryer, stereo, Wonder Horse, chord organ, school clothes...

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers
WINNEBAGO Motor Home, 31' conditions 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 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'79 Cougars Only Need Leadership

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

HOUSTON — Bill Yeoman is cautiously optimistic he has the horses to capture a second consecutive Southwest Conference Championship this fall. But the question remains...can his choice of jockey direct the University of Houston thoroughbreds to the finish line in first place?

The Cougars are loaded with experience. Thirty-three lettermen, including 12 starters from 1978's 9-2 squad make Houston one of the most experienced collegiate teams in the country. Experience definitely helps win championships, but there is another necessary ingredient—leadership.

Offensive leadership is Yeoman's main concern as he begins his 18th season as head man at Houston. The Cougars lost dynamic and talented quarterback Danny Davis to graduation last year. Davis, an All-SWC performer in 1978 and Houston's most valuable player, guided the Cougars to two Cotton Bowl berths during his tenure. His leadership will be missed, but Yeoman is keeping his fingers crossed that senior Delrick Brown will be able to step in and direct Houston's awesome veer attack.

Brown is no newcomer to SWC football. The 6-foot, 160-pounder from Lufkin stepped into the UH starting lineup during most of the 1977 season and adequately replaced the injured Davis. Brown's physical abilities are considered better than Davis' by many Houston players and coaches. Brown is quicker and has a much stronger arm. But his leadership capabilities remain unanswered.

"Even if we had Danny (Davis) coming back our main concern would be the quarterback position," said Yeoman during Wednesday's SWC media tour

stop at the University of Houston campus. "It's hard to argue with what the kid has done. I feel that Delrick can be a fine quarterback for us. I believe the kids have a great deal of confidence in him and he has a great deal of confidence in himself. If we give him the same kind of support Danny had, then maybe the results will be similar."

Following in Davis' footsteps doesn't bother Brown. He has waited for two years to return to the starting quarterback berth and looks forward to the new season.

"I always get excited when football season starts," admitted Brown. "I guess I'm more excited this season because I'm going to be able to start the year as a starter. Some people think that there'll be a lot of pressure on me because of what Danny did. I don't feel any pressure. I learned a lot from Danny and from that I'm more confident and at ease with the team. I feel like I'm in charge."

Brown handoffs will be taken by running backs who saw some playing time last season, but were not starters. Randy Love and Emmett King each gained over 1,000 yards for UH a year ago, but they are gone. They will be replaced by a stable of runners who Yeoman feels are capable, but need to be tested during the first three or four weeks of the campaign.

Junior running back Terald Clark and junior fullback John Newhouse (a cousin of former UH great and Dallas Cowboy fullback Robert Newhouse) are scheduled to start for the Cougars when they open their season on the road Sept. 8, against UCLA. Clark, 5-9 and 195 pounds, is strong, quick and has the speed to be a game breaker. Newhouse, 5-11 and 205 pounds, is "terribly talented" according to Yeoman. Newhouse can fool defenders with his speed and is

a devastating blocker.

Clark and Newhouse are being pushed hard by a pair of talented sophomores, Dallas Wiggins, who reminds Yeoman of Alois Blackwell because of his quickness and knack for reading his downfield blocks, is Clark's competition. David Barrett, a 6-2, 220-pound bruiser Yeoman considers the first legitimate fullback Houston has had in many seasons, is after Newhouse's job.

Sophomores Eddie Wright, Ernie Wesley and Alan Polk, who is coming off a knee injury, are likely to see playing time until Yeoman decides which backs are running the best and have assumed the proper sense of responsibility.

Houston's receiving corps lacks depth and even with Brown's stronger passing arm, the Cougars may not be able to throw the football as much as Yeoman would like.

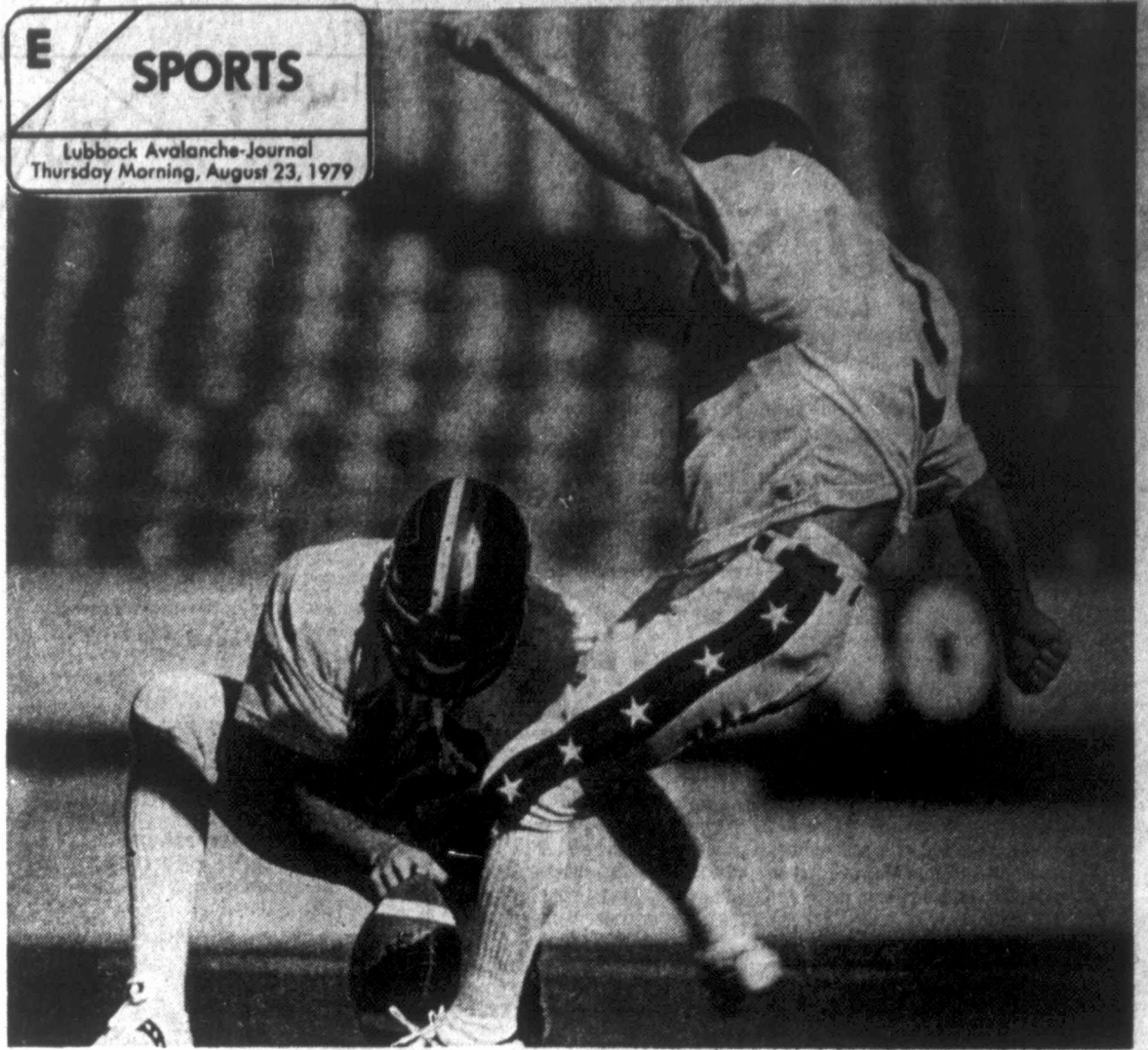
Hubert Miller takes over the split end spot vacated by Willis Adams. Miller played some tight end for the varsity during the '78 campaign and was switched to split end following spring drills. He should be a little more flexible as a pass receiver than Adams was, but may not be the quality blocker.

Two-year starter Eric Herring is a proven player at the flanker position. The 6-2, 185-pound junior has deceptive

See LEADERSHIP Page 2

E SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday Morning, August 23, 1979



DOES HE NEED IT? — Bill Adams, Texas Tech's outstanding senior place kicker, practices kicking field goals. Adams, out of Fort Worth Arlington Heights, booted 16 of 20 field goals last year, ranking fourth in the country with 80 percent

accuracy. Adams, who will vie for All-America honors this year, needs 61 points this year to become Texas Tech's No. 1 all-time leading scorer. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Defense Controls Red Raider Scrimmage

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Nobody was keeping score, but the first controlled scrimmage of the Texas Tech grid season Wednesday afternoon at Jones Stadium, clearly belonged to the defense.

The Raiders worked for two hours in the heat of the late afternoon, and although the offensive unit did have some moments, it was the defensive squad that held up best under the conditions.

"That's only natural," explained Dockery afterwards. "Most of the time your defensive unit comes around a little

quicker. At least you hope it does."

The Tech boss was especially pleased with his second-team defense saying, "they played extremely well."

"And I thought the first team looked good the second time (they were on the field)," he added. "Our defense had some intensity — and that's good to see."

But the sun made it's presence felt. "It got a little hot," said Dockery. "Some of the players let up, and some of 'em stayed with it."

Defensively, Dockery praised the work of freshmen Ricky Sanders and

Dennis Veals. Big lineman Dane Kerns (6-7, 255, Jr.) also caught the coach's eye.

"Dane looked like he has really improved," said Dockery. "He looked good today."

"It's hard to evaluate players right now," said Dockery. "But some of our young backs did well on offense."

Dockery pointed to the play of freshman quarterbacks Jim Hart and Mark James, running back Wes Hightower (still a freshman after redshirting last year), and freshmen tailbacks Dale Brown and Anthony Hutchinson.

However the Raiders did have some problems at the center position.

"We're just trying a lot of new people there (center)," explained Dockery. "Some people are playing the position that haven't played there for us before."

"We need to have some people come to the front."

"We should see some improvement on Saturday," said Dockery. "Overall, it was a good workout today (Wednesday). I saw some things I liked."

Saturday's scrimmage is tentatively set for around 10:30 in the morning — considerably earlier than the team's controlled scrimmage Wednesday.



NORVAL POLLARD

Tech Brings Cougar
Unhappy Thoughts

HOUSTON — They still remember the ol' Upset of 1978 down Houston way. How could they forget? I mean there was the Southwest Conference championship and a berth in the Cotton Bowl waiting for them. All the Cougars had to do was thump Texas Tech, picked to finish seventh in the conference race, but riding the crest of a five-game winning streak.

"I remember it quite well," said Houston offensive tackle Dennis Greenawalt with a smile. "It was a big game for us. The conference title was waiting there for us. We just didn't have it. I knew something was wrong before the game ever started. There was no psyche in the air."

Not too many Cougars nor their fans were smiling following that 22-21 upset of the nation's fifth-ranked team. The Red Raiders pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season and made Houston and Cotton Bowl officials wait one more week before that issue was finally settled.

"I really wasn't worried about it until after halftime," Greenawalt added. "But once we took the field I knew we were in trouble."

Greenawalt has troubles of a different variety these late days of August. An all-Southwest Conference offensive lineman a year ago, he is fighting for his job now. That tells you something about job security and talent in the SWC.

Last year at this time, Greenawalt was a backup guard for Coach Bill Yeoman's Cougars. He had seen some playing time the season before, but Jim Wells pretty much had the starting spot to himself. That was until Wells broke his foot two weeks before the start of the season. Greenawalt took over the position and played as if he was born there.

Wells is completely healed now and wants his job back. Greenawalt doesn't want to oblige. It's one of the fiercest battles going on in the Cougar camp.

"The coaches are playing it by ear," said Greenawalt, a very personable senior from Baytown, Texas. "Right now I'm not worried about it because I'm having my best year. Jim's pushing me hard. He's a tremendous leader and a great person. The younger players really look up to him."

Yeoman says he is comfortable with Greenawalt starting, but he also lets you know that Wells isn't real excited with the situation.

"Jim will keep the pressure on Dennis and anyone else who takes a deep breath. We'll have to take a close look at the position during scrimmages over the next 10 days."

Greenawalt knows that whoever loses the battle for the starting spot on the experienced Houston line may not get many chances to start this season.

"The left side of our line played very well together last season, so I don't think the coaches would try to change anything there," Greenawalt said. "It's either going to be me or Jimmy at right guard. The one who isn't starting will see action, but I can't see any moves unless somebody gets hurt."

The loss to Tech wasn't the only game Greenawalt remembers. The last-second loss to Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl was another disaster that remains etched in his mind.

"We all learned a lot from that game. I know I was thinking how invincible Notre Dame was before the game. I learned that our team has a chance against anyone and that you have to play a full four quarters to win a football game."

The 6-3, 245-pounder wouldn't mind a rematch with the Fighting Irish, but only under certain circumstances.

"If we make it back to the Cotton Bowl, I hope we're playing for the national title and we're playing the best possible opponent. If we don't make it to the Cotton Bowl I would like to play Notre Dame in some bowl."

One rematch Greenawalt and his teammates know will come about under any circumstances is the Nov. 24 contest against the Red Raiders. This year's game will be played in the Astrodome. When I brought it up a smile reappeared on Greenawalt's face.

"Yeah, that will be an easy game to get up for. When we play Tech I'll remember back to last season and get as mad as hell."



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Page Dons Red Shirt

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

Randy Page is back on the Texas Tech campus and working out after a summer of indecision.

But his Red Raider uniform includes a red shirt and as a result, coach Rex Dockery is busy grooming backup quarterbacks to work behind Ron Reeves.

Because of a shortage of semester hours, Page is having to take the role of a red shirt this fall, he reported. He returned to Tech after seriously considering transferring.

But with Page, who had seriously battled Reeves for the starting QB spot in spring training out of the picture, the backup spot is in the hands of Richey Ethridge, with squadman Rex Jones and freshmen Mark James of Gregory-Portland and Jim Hart of Irving in the battle. Ethridge, a third-year sophomore, is currently running No. 2.

"I'm working out every day," remarked Page. "but, naturally, they're concentrating on the other guys more than me."

In the final spring game, Page, from Oklahoma City Southeast High School, rushed for 126 yards and hit seven of 13 passes and one touchdown in a 31-7 losing cause. It took a 65-yard rushing, one touchdown, 8-for-15 for 169 yards and three-TD afternoon for Reeves to overshadow him.

"After I got back home (for the summer), they called me and said that I didn't pass enough hours," Page related. "I would have had to spend the entire summer here and go to school both sessions at Tech to be eligible."

"I just wanted to spend some time at home, so I thought about transferring to a junior college (Oscar Rose) in Oklahoma City and giving up football. I was kinda tired of it, and I thought I'd just play basketball — that's my favorite sport, anyway."

"I went ahead and went to summer school at Oscar Rose, passed 11 hours. Coach Dockery talked to me during the summer and left the door open if I wanted to come back to Tech this fall. I thought about it, but I didn't make up my mind until the week before three-a-days."

"Coach Dockery talked to me again. He didn't put any pressure on me, just told me again that I could come back and be red shirted."

"I had been thinking about it, and my dad had talked to me some, but he left it all up to me."

Page came back and donned the red shirt. "I can regain my eligibility this fall, and the 11 hours I got at Oscar Rose will transfer. I can start playing (for the quarterback spot) next spring."

The situation will leave Page out of the weekly game plans, but "It'll give me a lot of time to keep my nose in the books."

"I'm sure everybody gets tired of football sometimes, and I've been playing all through high school. And I knew every player on the (Rose) team. Maybe this year will be good for me; it'll give me a chance to learn what I missed by playing split end last fall."

Page, recruited as a quarterback, played wide receiver and in the secondary for the Raiders last fall.

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Doc Phantom	Brooks 120	ELEVENTH RACE	
Moe B Bandy	Yoakum 120	440 Yards	2 YO
Knight Of Pleasure	Ramos 120	Mongo Charger	Clarisse 120
Raise Your Bucket	Wiley 120	Jonny Drake	Bickel 120
Tonkawah	Clarisse 120	Make My Day	NB 120
The Bounty Hunter	Blevins 120	Oh Lawton Oh	Martinez 120
		Struck Gold	Hunt 120
		Elimination	Hunt 120
		Justa Blue Angel	Cardoza 120
		Chickaron	Martin 120
		Pullalastone	NB 120
		TWELFTH RACE	
		440 Yards	2 YO
		Miss Perfect Angel	Browning 120
		Tiny Taboo	Blevins 120
		Wonga Tonga	Herrera 120
		Our Tradition	Fuller 120
		Balk Stretch Doll	Jackson 120
		Shacketa	Knight 120
		Jimmy's Easy Jet	Martin 120
		E. Paso Texas	Wiley 120
		Quincy Truck	Clarisse 120
		THIRTEENTH RACE	
		440 Yards	2 YO
		New Mexico Wind	Hunt 120
		Sage's Belle Star	Sumpter 120
		Mr. Hempen	NB 120
		Black Tiger Tom	NB 120
		Philly's Moo	NB 120
		The Provider	Herrera 120
		Tru-Tru	NB 120
		Wags Wheeler	Nicodemus 120
		Dimes Sun	Wiley 120
		Muscles Aplenty	Blevins 120
		FOURTEENTH RACE	
		440 Yards	2 YO
		Running Dude	NB 120
		She's Gorgeous	Knight 120
		Yeh Yeh	Browning 120
		Full N' Hair	Fuller 120
		Custom Mito	NB 120
		Go Plenty Go	Bustamante 120
		Kiddie Man	Herrera 120
		Brooks	Brooks 120
		Come Home Lucille	Blevins 120
		Dyna Mito	Fredicks 120
		FIFTEENTH RACE	
		440 Yards	2 YO
		Galactica	NB 120
		Easy Rita	Crosby 120
		Blackie Bromise	NB 120
		Dancing Idol	Baldie 120
		Edgip	Hunt 120
		Royal Moon Three	Brooks 120
		Mighty Miss Mura	NB 120
		Mito Mito	Cardoza 120
		Shelly Who	Knight 120
		Easysonethree	Herrera 120
		SIXTEENTH RACE	
		440 Yards	2 YO
		Try Six	Nicodemus 120
		Lotta Tiny Gay	Martin 120
		Oh Bud	NB 120
		Mito Starlight	Fuller 120
		Call My Hand	Mvies 120
		Henny Lewriter	Browning 120
		Easy View	Vaughn 120
		Bugum Jet	NB 120
		Stacks Blower	Clarisse 120
		Marvins Miracle	NB 120
		SEVENTH RACE	
		440 Yards	2 YO
		Blank 120	NB 120
		Bickel 120	Bickel 120
		Wiley 120	Wiley 120
		Summer 120	Summer 120
		Crosby 120	Crosby 120
		EIGHTH RACE	
		440 Yards	2 YO
		Hunt 120	Hunt 120
		Bickel 120	Bickel 120
		Knight 120	Knight 120
		Bustamante 120	Bustamante 120
		NB 120	NB 120
		Martin 120	Martin 120
		Crosby 120	Crosby 120
		Bvers 120	Bvers 120
		NINTH RACE	
		440 Yards	2 YO
		Blank 120	NB 120
		Bickel 120	Bickel 120
		Wiley 120	Wiley 120
		Summer 120	Summer 120
		Crosby 120	Crosby 120

Cougar Leadership

(Continued From Page One)

moves and has proven that he can catch the ball in traffic. Herring is also a kick return threat. He returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown against Texas Tech last year.

The starting tight end position is held by senior Garrett Jurgaitis. The 6-5, 225-pounder is considered one of the best tight ends in the conference. He will be backed up by sophomore Mark Ford.

The strong portion of the Houston attack is without a doubt the offensive line. The Cougars rushed for 300 yards a game in 1978 and four of the five starting linemen from last season's team are back for another go-round.

Junior Randy Swisher (6-2, 234 pounds) is the only newcomer in the line. Swisher replaces All-SWC performer Chuck Brown at the pivot. The four returning starters include guards Jack Fancil and Dennis Greenawalt and tackles Melvin Jones and Robert Jones. Fancil (6-2, 260), and the Jones boys, Melvin (6-3, 270) and Robert (6-3, 255) are sure starters. Greenawalt is the only offensive lineman facing a stiff challenge for a starting position.

Greenawalt, a 6-4, 245-pound senior, found a starting berth last season when regular guard Jim Wells suffered a broken foot before the start of the '78 season. Greenawalt blossomed into an All-SWC performer while Wells watched from the sidelines. Wells, also a senior is back this season and he's hungry to reclaim his old job.

"Jim will keep the pressure on Dennis and anyone else who takes a deep breath," said Yeoman. "We'll just have to take a close look at the position during scrimmages to see who will be starting there."

Defensively, the Cougars look extra tough. Nine starters return from the starting unit of a year ago. Yeoman's only defensive concern is stopping the pass. UH ranked dead last in pass de-

fense in '78 and Yeoman hopes that situation will better itself this time around.

"We have proven leadership defensively in David Hodge and Tommy Ebner," declared Yeoman. "I'm hoping, and so are the players, that we can be more consistent this year on defense. We did not have the consistency last season you have to have to win."

The key to UH's defensive success lies in its strong line. The heart of that line consists of junior tackles Hosea Taylor (6-5, 270) and Leonard Mitchell (6-6, 270). Taylor collected seven quarterback sacks a year ago and went on to claim all-conference honors. Leonard had eight sacks and returned two interceptions for touchdowns. If the tackles and ends, James Wilson (6-1, 210 on the left side) and either Joe Redmon (6-3, 215) or Sam Proctor (6-2, 200) on the right can continue to pressure opposing quarterbacks, Houston linebackers and defensive backs are confident the pass defense will improve — greatly.

Hodge (6-3, 222) ranks among the best linebackers in the nation. He led the Cougars in tackles with 85 and tackled on 25 assists. The All-America candidate will team with senior Steve Bradham (6-2, 220) to give UH a solid one-two linebacking punch.

The Houston secondary consists of seniors Gerald Cook. The 6-2, 200-pounder, and Kenny Hatfield combine at the corners, while Ebner, a 6-0, 200 pound senior and Elvin Bradley (6-1, 180) are at the safety spots.

Hatfield or Mark Ford will handle the punting duties while David Humphries will do the extra point and field goal honors.

Yeoman is the man who innovated the Veer offense and his teams have always been able to move the football. If the Cougars can come up with the big defensive plays and Delrick Brown is the leader the coach is counting on him to be. UH should be in the thick of the toughest SWC battle in years.

Cougar Notes

"It's going to be tough for anyone to go through this conference undefeated. Anyone can beat anyone on any given Saturday. It's going to boil down to who wants it more every Saturday."

—Senior cornerback Kenny Hatfield
"It's nice to have a big fullback like David Barrett back there. On third down and one situation, it takes the option out of the option."

—Senior quarterback Delrick Brown
"I'll be disappointed if we don't play well. If you say more than that you're just kidding yourself. The best thing you can do is start worrying about the future. People should realize football is a one-play-at-a-time game."

—Houston Head Coach Bill Yeoman

ORANTES WINS MATCH

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) - Veteran Manuel Orantes of Spain opened a bid for his third consecutive U.S. Pro Tennis championship Wednesday night.

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DB 78x13	29.95	2.78
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DB 78x13	29.95	2.04
BB 78x14	29.95	2.55
CB 78x14	29.95	2.55
DB 78x14	29.95	2.55

Tech Signs 9.2 Sprinter

Texas Tech track coach Corky Oglesby got some great news when Leonard Jervis, an Olympic sprinter from the Bahamas, blew into town late Tuesday night.

Jervis had signed a letter-of-intent with Tech early in the summer, but Oglesby had held off on an announcement until he was sure that his prize pupil would arrive in Lubbock.

Jervis, from Nassau, owns a personal best of 9.2 in the 100-yard dash and a 10.1 in the 100-meters. He also ran the anchor leg for the Bahama sprint-relay team in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

The smooth talking Jervis was at the Tech football scrimmage Wednesday and he also found time to inspect the weight room at Jones Stadium.

"I like the facilities," said Jervis. "I hope to do well here, and I'm going to work the others (sprinters) hard."

"I don't want to be on a losing team, that's no fun."

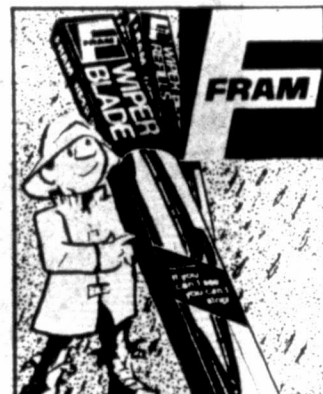
Jervis is a transfer from Iowa Lake Junior College in Clearlake, Iowa.

"But he's still got three years of eligibility," said Oglesby. "Because they (Iowa Lake) dropped their track program."

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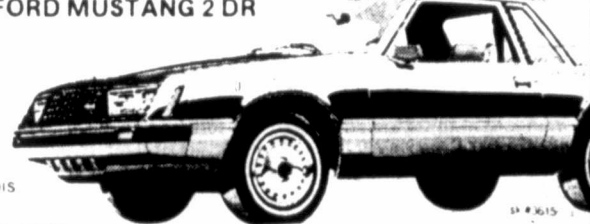
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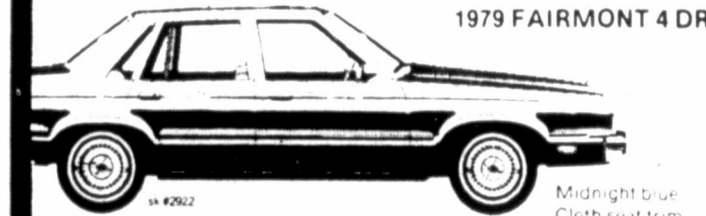
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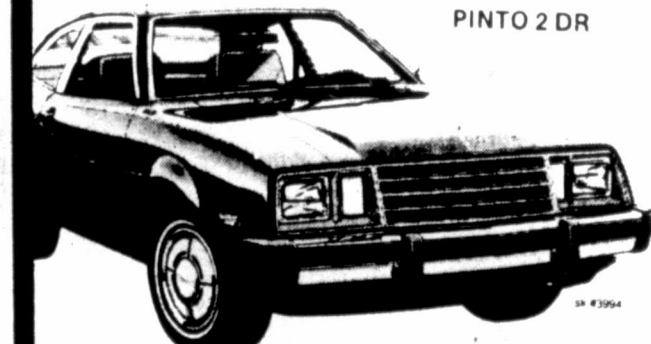
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To Finance \$4740.00
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Del. Payment \$627.04
APR 11.83
48@124.58

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Ric

J.H. Richard says Jeff Leonard's Houston over the New York prior to the game off the final out game Tuesday night tested - successful Bill Virdon. The 0.

In the regular chard, 13-12, str Dan Norman thru National League-walked two.

Jose Cruz had the second inning lead. It was his season and first si

Leonard's two gave the Astros Houston withstar Doug Flynn in the

Knigh Resign

INDIANAPOLIS Knight, Indiana al basketball Wednesday in S Puerto Rican month's Pan Ar

television intervi had offered his sity.

Knight, who months in jail his resignation view with Chet for Indianapolis TV.

AME

Baltimore Boston Milwaukee New York Chicago and Toronto California Minnesota Kansas City Texas Chicago Seattle Oakland

Cleveland 13 Detroit 13 Oakland Chicago at Milwaukee Baltimore at C New York at M Kansas City at Chicago at T Only James sh

Texas Jenkins L and L East Chicago, Tron Only James sh

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DLNBAR

ODESSA with E ngle with F ngle session tie held today.

The sessio Jetterson's tu a game-like s days. DHS h and shorts.

The Pant Lovington DHS pract

Ruidoso action th There to accom time for Satur PIONSH reeled a Don't

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Tune to 4.5, 6

Major League Roundup

Richard's Seven-Hitter Beats Mets, 3-1

By the Associated Press
J.R. Richard scattered seven hits and Jeff Leonard singled home two runs to give the Houston Astros a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

Prior to the game, the Mets finished off the final out of the ninth inning of a game Tuesday night that had been protested successfully by Astro Manager Bill Virdon. The Mets won that game 5-0.

In the regularly scheduled game, Richard, 35-12, struck out 10, including Dan Norntam three times, improving his National League-leading total to 232. He walked two.

Jose Cruz homered with two out in the second inning to give the Astros a 1-0 lead. It was his seventh homer of the season and first since July 15.

Leonard's two-run single in the ninth gave the Astros a 3-0 lead and helped Houston withstand an RBI base hit by Doug Flynn in the bottom of the inning.

Reds 7, Expos 2

Johnny Bench became the Cincinnati Reds' all-time home run leader with a three-run, fourth-inning homer that paced the Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Reds Trounce Expos

HOUSTON		NEW YORK	
ab	r	ab	r
J.Gonzalez	2b 4 0 1 0	Taveras	ss 3 0 2 0
C.Renetti	ss 4 0 2 0	Stearns	3b 3 0 1 0
Puhl	cf 4 1 1 0	Mazzilli	cf 4 0 0 0
Cedeno	1b 4 1 1 0	Kraneop	1b 4 0 0 0
Cabeell	3b 4 0 0 0	Yongbild	if 4 1 1 0
Leonard	rf 4 0 2 2	Hodges	2b 4 1 1 1
J.Cruz	lf 4 1 2 1	Ferrer	pr 0 0 0 0
Waiting	if 0 0 0 0	Flynn	2b 4 0 1 0
Alley	0 0 0 0	Kobel	p 2 0 1 0
Richard	p 3 0 0 0	Allen	ph 1 0 0 0
		Hassler	p 0 0 0 0
		Trivino	p 1 0 0 0
Total	35 3 3 3	Total	34 17 1

Houston 810 000 002-3
New York 000 000 001-1
E—J.Cruz, J.Gonzalez, LOB—Houston 5, New York 4.
HR—J.Cruz (17), 2B—Yongbild; SB—Taveras, Cedeno.

IP H R ER BB SO
Houston Richard W,13-12 9 7 1 0 2 10
New York Kobel L,5-7 7 4 1 0 2 2
Allen 1-3 4 2 2 0 1
Hassler 1-3 0 0 0 0 1

Reds Trounce Expos

MONTREAL		CINCINNATI	
ab	r	ab	r
Cromart	if 4 1 4 0	Collins	rf 5 1 4 0
Scott	2b 3 0 0 0	Morgan	2b 2 2 2 1
Dawson	cf 4 0 2 0	Cnecpen	ss 5 0 0 0
Carter	c 4 0 0 0	Foster	if 4 1 2 3
Valentin	rf 2 0 0 0	Bench	1b 4 1 2 3
White	lf 1 0 0 0	Driess	1b 4 0 1 0
Parrish	3b 4 0 0 0	Knight	3b 4 1 3 0
Spier	ss 3 0 0 0	LaCoss	p 2 0 0 0
Rogers	0 0 0 0		
Balmain	p 1 0 0 0		
Hutton	ph 1 0 0 0		
Siva	0 0 0 0		
Staub	ph 1 0 0 0		
Grimsley	0 0 0 0		
Total	31 2 8 1	Total	33 7 12 4

Montreal 010 001 000-2
Cincinnati 210 300 014-7
E—Carter, Spier, DP—Montreal 1, Cincinnati 4.
LOB—Montreal 6, Cincinnati 8. 2B—Cromartie 2.
Perez, HR—Perez (13), Foster (22), Bench (15).
SB—Morgan 5, LaCoss 2.

IP H R ER BB SO
Montreal Rogers L,11-8 1 4 3 2 1 1
Balmain 3 6 3 3 1 3
Siva 2 0 0 0 1 0
Grimsley 2 2 1 1 1 1
Cincinnati LaCoss W,14-5 9 8 2 2 4 2

Pirates 8, Giants 6

Tim Lincecum's two-run single with two out in the eighth inning lifted the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-6 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Indians 13, Angels 3

Dan Spillner limited California to five hits while his Cleveland teammates battered Nolan Ryan and two substitute relievers for 18 safeties as the Indians outlasted the Angels.

Red Sox 9, Twins 4

Bob Stanley won his first game since the All-Star break and Jim Rice and Fred Lynn continued their duel for the American League lead in runs batted in as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Minnesota Twins 9-4 in a game shortened by rain to eight innings.

Dodgers 7, Cubs 2

Ron Cey drove in three runs with a bases-loaded triple, and Joe Ferguson drove in two more with a solo home run and run-scoring double to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Royals 3, Yankees 1

George Brett drove in two runs to back the five-hit pitching of left-hander Larry Gura and lead the Kansas City Royals to a 3-1 triumph over the New York Yankees.

Braves 4, Phillies 3

Gary Matthews drove in two runs and Gene Garber notched his 22nd save as the Atlanta Braves defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and swept a three-game series.

Cardinals 8, Padres 5

Ted Simmons belted his 21st homer and Keith Hernandez doubled twice and drove home two runs, helping the St. Louis Cardinals whip the San Diego Padres 8-5.

White Sox 4, Brewers 3

Chet Lemon, who had jumped the club Tuesday, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 4-3 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Lemon, who walked out of County Stadium before Tuesday night's doubleheader because of a dispute involving players' hitting turns at batting practice, returned prior to Wednesday's game.

Knight Offers Resignation

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Knight, Indiana University's controversial basketball coach, found guilty Wednesday in San Juan of assaulting a Puerto Rican policeman during last month's Pan American Games, said in a

television interview Wednesday night he had offered his resignation to the university.

Knight, who was sentenced to six months in jail and fined \$500, disclosed his resignation offer in a telephone interview with Chet Coppack, sports director for Indianapolis television station WISH-TV.

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST				EAST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	80	43	.650	Pittsburgh	73	52	.584
Boston	76	48	.613	Montreal	68	56	.545
Milwaukee	76	52	.594	St. Louis	65	59	.524
New York	68	54	.561	Philadelphia	64	62	.508
Chicago	66	60	.525	New York	51	71	.418
Cleveland	63	63	.500	West	72	55	.567
Toronto	39	86	.312	Houston	71	57	.555
California	70	57	.551	Cincinnati	58	67	.468
Minnesota	66	59	.528	Los Angeles	58	69	.457
Kansas City	65	61	.516	San Francisco	54	74	.422
Texas	62	64	.492	San Diego	50	77	.394
Chicago	56	71	.441	Atlanta			
Seattle	53	73	.421				
Oakland	40	87	.315				

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh & San Francisco @ New York 5, Houston @ completion of Tuesday's protested game.
Houston @ New York 1, regularly scheduled game.
Los Angeles @ Philadelphia (1),
Montreal @ Cincinnati (1),
San Diego @ St. Louis (1).

Today's Games
No games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Montreal @ Atlanta (1),
Cincinnati @ New York (1),
Houston @ Philadelphia (1),
Pittsburgh @ San Diego (1),
St. Louis @ Los Angeles (1),
Chicago @ San Francisco (1).

Today's Games
Texas @ Kansas City (1),
McGregor (1),
Oakland @ Cleveland (1),
Wise (1),
Chicago @ Houston (1),
Stanton (1),
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
San Francisco @ Toronto,
Oakland @ Cleveland (1),
Seattle @ Detroit (1),
Baltimore @ Chicago (1),
New York @ Minnesota (1),
Boston @ Kansas City (1),
Milwaukee @ Texas (1).

DUNBAR PLANS SCRIMMAGE

ODESSA (Special) — Dunbar will tangle with Pecos in a controlled scrimmage session at the Odessa High practice field today, starting at 5 p.m.

The session will be head coach Van Jefferson's first look at the Panthers in a game-like situation. For the past nine days, DHS has worked out in both pads and shorts.

The Panthers will also scrimmage Lovington, N.M. next Thursday at the DHS practice field.

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Ruidoso Downs is the scene of some of the world's outstanding racing action this week.

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Reg. \$86.75 FET \$2.55
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Reg. \$65.75 FET 2.45
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Reg. \$118.75 FET 3.18
- POLYGLASS BLACKWALL H78-15 CPC PG BL TL \$3900**
Reg. \$62.50 FET 2.82
- CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLASS L78-15 BLACKWALL \$4200**
Reg. \$77.75 FET 3.28
- CUSTOM POLYSTEEL RADIAL P205/70R14 WIDE WHITE \$5800**
Reg. \$91.50 FET 2.39

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LIGHTER SIDE — Pro golf's leading money winner for the year, Tom Watson, breaks into a smile during a practice round at the Pinehurst Country Club Wednesday as he prepares for the start of the Colgate Hall of Fame Golf Classic. Watson, who has won more than \$402,000 this year, is the defending champion. (AP Laser-photo)

Englishman Due For Victory

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Peter Oosterhuis, the gangling Englishman who may be playing the best golf of his American career, could be a deciding factor this week in the \$250,000 Hall of Fame Classic.

"I'm not surprised I haven't done better over here, but I'm very disappointed," Oosterhuis said after a practice round over the 7,020-yard, par 71 No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

"With my record overseas, I should have done better here."

He hasn't won in this country in five full years of tour activity. He's had exemptions only two of those years. And

that after joining the U.S. circuit with some of the gaudiest credentials in decades.

The 6-foot-5 Oosterhuis, English of Dutch descent, led the British Order of Merit four consecutive years. He counts the French and Italian Open titles among 19 international triumphs. In his first swing around the American circuit, as a part time player in 1974, he lost to Lee Elder in a playoff at Pensacola.

He appeared headed for certain stardom.

But that's been his best finish. "I don't know if winning at Pensacola would have made that much difference," Oosterhuis said on the eve of the today's start of the Hall of Fame Classic.

"My schedule wouldn't have changed that much. I would have been a winner and possibly it would have made a psychological difference. But as to playing, no."

"You see, I've only had to qualify four times. All this year, I missed on the first three. The one I made was at Hartford."

And it was there that he engineered a turnaround in his fortunes. He shot four rounds in the 60s and tied for 10th, his best of the year. And he followed with a magnificent, final-round, 8-under-par 63 last week in Westchester, vaulting out of the pack and finishing in a tie for fourth.

"I made a little change in my swing,

making it longer and slower," he said. "I've always had a swing that's too short, and, consequently, too fast. It seems to have helped."

"I'm still playing well. Not as well as Sunday (when he shot the 63), perhaps. But well. We'll just have to see what happens, won't we?"

His solid performances over the last two weeks made him a decided challenger to defending champion Tom Watson in the chase for a \$45,000 first prize in the troubled event that may be making its last appearance on the tour schedule.

Watson, who already has won a record \$402,000 this season, is seeking his fifth victory of the year.

Other major contenders in the 156-man field include U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin, Tom Weiskopf, Andy Bean, Hubert Green, Tom Kite, Johnny Miller, Lon Hinkle, J.C. Snead and Howard Twitty, a runnerup in this event a year ago and last week in Westchester.

The Colgate Hall of Fame Classic concludes Sunday.

Gilliam Beating Drug-Related

BALTIMORE (AP) — City police held two men Wednesday on charges of assault with intent to murder Joe Gilliam, while narcotics detective said the beating of the former pro football quarterback apparently was drug-related.

Gilliam, a quarterback for the semi-pro Baltimore Eagles of the Atlantic Football Conference, was beaten on the head Monday night in a west side street. He was listed in fair condition Wednesday in the intensive care unit at University Hospital.

Meanwhile, a search by city and Baltimore County police of a home where Gilliam had been staying "with a companion" turned up a "white powder in a plastic bag," according to Lt. Kenneth West of the county narcotics squad.

West said the substance is being analyzed to determine if it is a drug or cutting agent.

"I don't know if it's flour or starch," West said. "Some substances other than drugs are kept in plastic bags."

Police also said they had confiscated a manila envelope containing eight foil packets of heroin when they arrested a suspect in the case.

The 28-year-old former first-string quarterback for the National Football League's Pittsburgh Steelers has a history of drug abuse.

Police arrested Warren Matthews, 18,

Tuesday evening in connection with the beating.

He faces additional charges of malicious destruction of property for allegedly smashing the windows of Gilliam's car when the football player was attacked.

Lt. Marcellus Boles said Matthews is being held at Western District, and bond was expected to be set Wednesday afternoon.

His brother, Timothy, 19, had been arrested Tuesday morning. He is being held in City Jail under \$100,000 bond. In addition to the assault with intent to murder charges, Matthews was charged with possession of heroin with intent to distribute and possession of marijuana.

Boles said police are still looking for two other men in connection with the beating.

So far, police spokesman Dennis Hill said Gilliam has "refused to give us a statement on the beating."

Police said Gilliam was found semi-conscious, bleeding profusely from the head in an alley on the city's west side. They said he was wearing a blue jogging

suit and had no identifying papers or personal items on his person.

Police were notified of his identity by a doctor at Provident Hospital who had known him in Nashville. Gilliam was transferred from Provident to University.

Hill said that since then, the only information Gilliam has given police or hospital officials has been his name and the fact that he is from Tennessee.

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Rosewall Wins Legends Opener

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Top-seeded Ken Rosewall, 44, defeated a younger Butch Buchholz, 6-3, 6-4, Wednesday in an opening round match of the \$77,000 Legends of Tennis tournament.

The Australian, winner of eight grand slam singles titles during his pro career, may be too old for the tour, but he ranged over the grass court at the Newport Casino like a youngster against Buchholz, 38.

Rosewall has been relatively inactive on the Grand Prix circuit since 1974, when he was a runner up at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open.

"For me the major events are probably a little beyond my reach. I'm a little older now and I'd be giving away 15 or 20 years to most of the players," he said.

The tournament is the final stop on the six-city, \$200,000 tour, sponsored by Carte Blanche.

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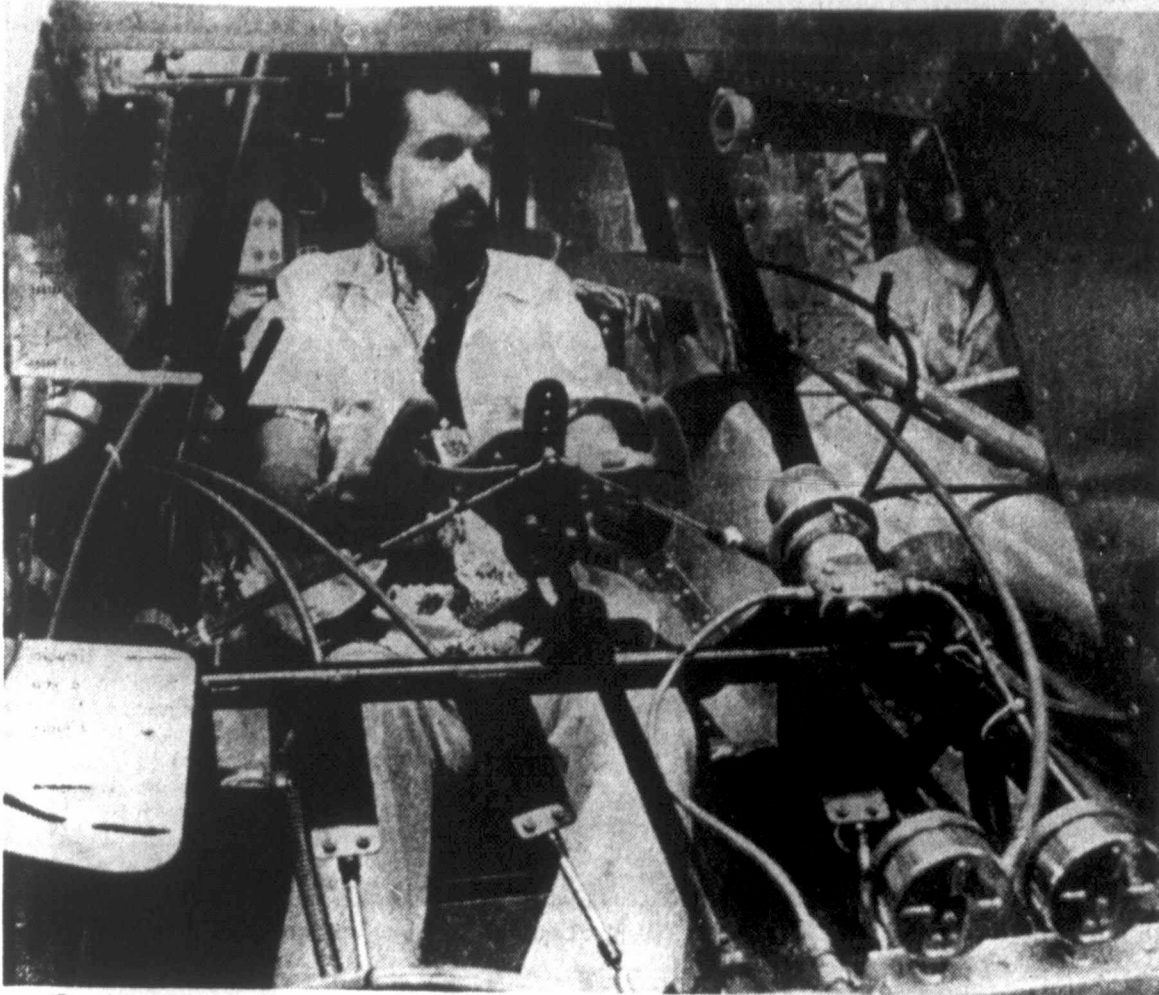
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PLANS JUMP RECORD — Ken Carter sits in the driver's seat of a specially designed Lincoln Continental during a press conference at which he described his upcoming attempt to set a world's record by jumping his car from a ramp on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence Seaway across to the United States. He claims the car will be going 300 m.p.h. and travel over a mile in the attempt. (AP Laserphoto)

Knight Sentenced To Six Months

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Bobby Knight, the controversial Indiana University basketball coach who won a gold medal for the U.S. team during last month's Pan American Games here, was sentenced today to serve a six-month jail term for slugging a Puerto Rican policeman.

Knight, who was tried in absentia in a district court in San Juan, was also ordered to pay a \$500 fine after he was found guilty of aggravated assault in the incident with the policeman at a nearby gymnasium.

District Court Judge Rurico Rivera agreed to postpone the imposition of the sentence until Aug. 27, at which time Knight could pay the fine and begin serving the jail sentence.

However, it was not immediately clear whether Puerto Rico could call for

his extradition on the misdemeanor conviction if Knight failed to return to the U.S. commonwealth. Attorneys said that since there are no agreements between Puerto Rico and Indiana prisons, Knight would have to serve his jail sentence here.

The judge said he would be willing to "listen to whatever kind of appeal (Knight) may make if he does it in person." Lawyers in the courtroom said the judge's statement may mean the Knight could get a suspended prison sentence.

Knight, who was reported to be traveling in the United States, was not immediately available for comment. His attorney in Indianapolis refused comment since he said he had not yet talked with Knight. Indiana University officials also refused to discuss the case.

The defense introduced only one witness, a police lieutenant, whose testimony, according to attorney Jorge Lora Longoria, contradicted that of policeman Jose de Silva. The lieutenant said

Knight had not resisted arrest, as Silva testified.

None of the witnesses Knight had promised to put on the stand last month, when the trial was originally scheduled, were present in the courtroom.

Silva, who testified for one hour, said Knight punched him in the left side of his face when he was writing his name in a pad and was about to arrest him.

Silva said he approached Knight after the coach referred to a team of female Brazilian basketball players as "dirty people."

Silva testified that Knight had told him, "Take all those dirty people out of here."

The defense, however, said Knight was merely trying to silence the female athletes while he was giving his team instructions for an upcoming game against Puerto Rico.

Silva said he walked over to Knight and told him not to speak to the Brazilians that way.

Spinks Agrees To Buy House

PORTAGE, Mich. (AP) — Eviction proceedings against former heavyweight boxing champ Leon Spinks were halted after he agreed again to buy house in which he has lived since February.

The out-of-court settlement reached Tuesday just before eviction proceedings began in District Court also requires Spinks to pay the home's owners \$16,000 damages, lawyers involved in the case said.

Another portion of the settlement calls upon Spinks to obtain a mortgage for the house within 20 days.

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Local Racer

Gets Victory At Speedway

He didn't need the points, but Malcolm Garrett Jr. found last weekend's Sports Car Club of America race at Texas World Speedway among the season's most rewarding.

He scored his first over-all victory this season and led all but three of the 18 circuits of the road course. His average speed for the 50-mile race, run in humid, 96-degree temperatures, was 89.504 mph, and his quick lap of 1:59.1 for the twisting three-mile course was the fastest ever recorded for a B Sedan entry.

Garrett has six first places and one second place finish in Southwestern Divisional B Sedan racing and in his last outing a month ago clinched his second straight Southwestern title. He didn't need to go racing Sunday.

But racing keeps your skills sharp and Garrett had an engine he wanted to be sure was right for this fall's national championship clash at Road Atlanta, so his Datsun 710 went aboard the trailer for the tow to College Station.

While up to now class wins have been routine for the Lubbock insurance broker, an over-all win had eluded him. He had run second to big-bore D Production machinery all over the division.

This time, though, it was different. "I qualified first for a change, two tenths of a second quicker than Richard McDaniel of Dallas, in a TR-7, and third-quick, a second below me, was Ron McLean of St. Louis in another Datsun 710," Garrett related.

"I led the first lap, but McDaniel passed me when we got onto the (high-speed) oval portion of the track on the second lap," he said.

Garrett was able to close the gap in the circuitous part of the course, but he'd pull away on the high banks.

On the fourth circuit, however, Garrett managed a pass on the road course and towed McLean around McDaniel at the same time in his draft.

He was six more laps shaking the St. Louis driver, but never was able to ease off until the final stages of the race, which he won by 17 seconds. McDaniel, a three-time D Production national champion, in the meantime managed to slingshot McLean on the final circuit to finish second over-all.

Garrett will pass up the final race of the season next month. "If you tear something up, it's too close to Road Atlanta to be sure you can get it fixed in time," he explained, adding that everything about the car was "working pretty well" in last weekend's outing.

David Elle, Lubbock's only other SCCA driver, will need to make the last race, though, to insure his holding the second spot in division B Sedan standings.

Both Garrett and Elle will be eligible to compete at Atlanta in October, with Garrett guaranteed a starting slot by virtue of his division championship.

Tanner Advances At TPC Tourney

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Top-seeded Roscoe Tanner shook off a challenge Wednesday from John Sadri to lead six seeded players into the third round of the \$200,000 Association of Tennis Professionals Championship.

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South Plains Prep Pigskin Preview

Farwell Loaded With Returning Starters In '79

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
FARWELL — Like any first-year coach, Randy Adrian is excited about the upcoming football season. And, well, he should be.

Adrian, an assistant at Memphis last year, takes over as the Farwell head man with five offensive and six defensive starters fresh off a respectable 5-5 season.

"Everybody is extremely enthusiastic about the season," commented the young head coach. "Not only are they enthusiastic, but they're also very excited about it. I don't know how many games that enthusiasm might win this year, but it is certainly nice."

Some of the reasons for the excitement are returners like back Max Lonsdale, quarterback Mark Owen, center Mac Langford and tackle Mayfield.

"We've really got the nucleus of a fine team," said Adrian. "Now all we have to do is put it together."

Also back for another campaign are end Craig Kaltwasser, guard Leonel Jaime, and back James Castleberry.

Fidel Morales, a transfer student from Friona and Waverly Coates, up from the freshman team, are also expected to step in and see plenty of action this fall.

"We're not overloaded with depth, but we do have some kids that can play

other positions and that's a help," said Adrian. "Where we're really hurting is size. We just don't have any."

Of the 21 gridirers listed on the Steer roster, no one is over 200 pounds. And only Mayfield an tackle Phillip Hagler tip the 190-pound mark.

But while the Steers are shy in the depth department, Adrian feels, "quickness, and an experienced secondary" could offset the hindrance.

"We're not going to blind anybody Looking At Farwell

THE COACHES
DISTRICT — 3-A: HEAD COACH — Randy Adrian; ASSISTANT COACH — Royce Baker, Mike Martin, Larry McDorman; Bill Phillips, Glenn Morton. LAST YEAR'S RECORD — 5-5 (District 3-2); LETTERMEN RETURNING — 11; LETTERMEN LOST — 11; STARTERS RETURNING — 5; OFF. & DEF.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 7: Oton, 14: Morton, 21: open, 28: Friona, Oct. 5: at Sudan, 12: at Boys Ranch, 19: at Hart, 26: Spring Lake, Earth, Nov. 2: at Bovina, 9: at Kress, 16: Vega.

THE ROSTER
QUARTERBACKS — David Daniel (5-9, 135, Soph.), Mark Owen (5-11, 139, Sr.).
BACKS — Waverly Coates (5-8, 150, Soph.), James Castleberry (5-8, 130, Sr.), Fidel Morales (5-9, 164, Sr.), Boyd White (5-8, 132, Jr.), Max Lonsdale (5-8, 141, Sr.), Mac Langford (5-8, 134, Jr.).
CENTERS — Mac Langford (4-0, 187, Jr.), Troy Coleman (5-11, 170, Sr.).
GUARDS — Rick Armstrong (6-1, 161, Soph.), Rusty Smallwood (5-11, 152, Sr.), Chris Bristow (5-10, 145, Jr.), Leonel Jaime (5-11, 160, Sr.), Jr. Jose Rivas (5-8, 128, Fr.).
TACKLES — Byron Mayfield (6-1, 191, Jr.), Phillip Hagler (6-5, 190, Jr.), Willie Martin (5-9, 167, Sr.).
ENDS — Denny Davis (5-11, 132, Sr.), Richard Winegar (6-1, 144, Sr.), Richard Carpenter (6-0, 180, Jr.), Craig Kaltwasser (5-10, 140, Sr.).

with our speed," said Adrian, "but there is some there."

Perhaps the fastest of the group is Lonsdale, who Adrian says has 9.8 speed in the 100-yard dash.

The FHS defensive second, comprised of corners Mark Owen, and James Castleberry and safeties Lonsdale and Boyd White, should anchor the Steer defense, Adrian said.

"I hope people try to throw on us this year," said Adrian. "All four (defensive backs) are talented and can hold their own."

Another strong point of the Farwell defense is its linebacker corp, made up of Langford, Morales Coates. Although the threesome is yet untested, Adrian also believes, the unit can "play with anybody."



STEER LINE — Bryron Mayfield (70), Leonel Jaime (65), Mac Langford (50), Rusty Smallwood (55) and Willie Martin

Dawson Dragons Lack Depth

By JOHN EUBANKS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

WELCH — Depth will be a major problem for the Dragons of Dawson County High School in 1979 because as many as ten players will be playing extensively on both sides of the line.

First-year head coach C.W. Williams,

who was at Anna last season, is expecting at least 23 players to report for fall drills, but some of those players have not yet reported because of prior work commitments.

When the remaining players report to drills, Williams says he will field a team "physically able to compete with just about any team in the district," although a team lacking in depth.

The Dragons, 3-6-1 last season, have size and experience in the line, plus some talented performers in the backfield. But injuries, Williams said, will be a factor as to how well his team can compete this season.

Heading the line crew in '79 is guard-linebacker Wade Bennett (6-0, 200), who was named all-district and All-South Plains last season.

Sophomore Allen Webb (185) will take over the center spot, and Eddie Roney will move in the guard slot opposite Bennett. Scott Boles (185) and Marion Lindsey (170) will man the tackle positions, while Ken Campbell will be at tight end.

Three-year letterman Mike Sires, a starting tackle in '78, will miss the entire

1979 season because of a neck injury suffered last season.

In the backfield, junior letterman Jon Hunter will be at quarterback, Rex Server (160) will be at fullback, Lupe Rivas will run from tailback and Randy Server will hold down the wingback slot.

Freshman Roy Rivas is expected to take over at split end.

On defense, safety Carlos Rodriguez is the only player not expected to start on offense.

The front line will be made up of Webb and Campbell at ends, Boles and Lindsey at tackles and Roney in the middle at nose guard.

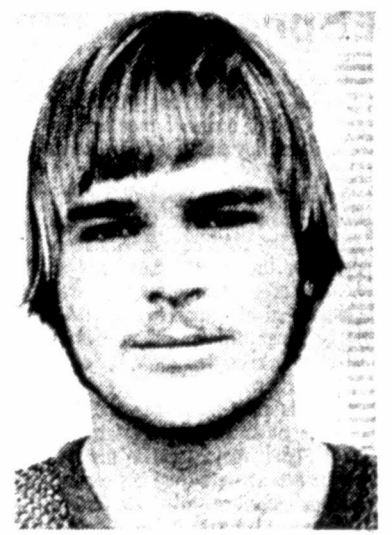
The linebacking corps will be comprised of Bennett and Rex Server. The secondary will consist of Hunter and Randy Server at the corners, and either Lupe or Roy Rivas at one safety opposite Rodriguez.

Roy Rivas will handle the punting. Williams said he has not yet selected a regular kicking specialist.

Williams may not know who his kicker will be, but he has a pretty good idea as to which team will be the favorite of the west zone of District 3-B.

Klondike will be the power team of the district, Williams said.

The Klondike game on Oct. 19 will be the last of four straight home games for Dawson. Williams and assistant coach Jimmy Branch just hope injuries do not lessen their team's chance at competing with Klondike.



WADE BENNETT Dawson Linebacker



SOUND ADVICE — Bovina lineman Richard Lowe listens intently to some words of wisdom from head coach Monte Barnes.

Bovina Coach Faces Rebuilding Season

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

BOVINA — "I guess you'll just have to call this one of those rebuilding years," commented Bovina head coach Monte Barnes.

And the reasons are obvious, too. After coming within one win of claiming the District 3-A football title last year, Bovina returns over four offensive and like amount of defensive starters this time around. The Mustangs also have only eight — count 'em — lettermen back.

"I plan on carrying about 20 kids on the varsity this year," said the second-year coach. "And 11 of them are going to be sophomores."

But even with the youth movement on at Bovina, Barnes believes by mid-season the Mustangs contend for the loop crown against strongboys Kress and Vega.

"The kids are going to have to get some playing time in before district starts," said Barnes. "But I just hope we don't get anybody hurt (during the pre-district play). If we can stay healthy then I think we might be able to beat some people."

In other words, depth isn't one of Bovina's strongest points, either.

Although Bovina may not have a multitude of returners back, that doesn't mean it isn't without a couple of standouts, including all-state prospect Richard Lowe.

Barnes says Lowe, a 6-3, 225-pound center, can play with the best of them. "What he doesn't have in ability, he makes up with determination," commented Barnes. "I've never seen anyone try any harder than Richard. He's an extremely hard worker."

Lowe is the mainstay of a Bovina offensive line which Barnes says "is one of the real strong points of our team."

Holding down starting positions on the line are Lowe, guards Jody Watts and Eddie Garcia, and tackles Ricky Jamerson and Edward Chisom.

"Right up the middle (of the line) we're very strong," said Barnes. "That's a tough group to beat."

The five will be called on to open holes for quarterback Lynn Read or Ricky Shepherd and Doug Roming, Harvey Shepherd and Gabriel Guevera. Roming, a three-year letterman, will start at fullback, while Shepherd and Guevera hold down the halfback slots. The Mustangs will operate out of the "Straight T" formation.

On the ends will be Michael DeLeon and possibly Shepherd.

"We've got the makings of a good team," said Barnes, "but first will have to jell some. Like I said, though, we've got to stay healthy. That's really the key to our season."

Looking At Bovina

THE COACHES
DISTRICT — 3-A: HEAD COACH — Monte Barnes; ASSISTANT COACHES — Mike Leiby, Lynn Caffey, Russell Kellner. LAST YEAR'S RECORD — 5-4-1 (District 4-1); LETTERMEN RETURNING — 8; LETTERMEN LOST — 12; STARTERS RETURNING — 4; OFF. & DEF.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 7: at Hale Center, 14: at River Road, 21: at Latbude, 28: Boys Ranch, Oct. 5: Open, 12: Sunray, 19: at Vega, 26: Hart, Nov. 2: Farwell, 9: at Springland, Earth, 16: Kress.

THE ROSTER
QUARTERBACKS — Ricky Shepherd (145, 5-8, Soph.), Lynn Reed (155, 5-11, Jr.).

BACKS — Doug Roming (180, 5-8, Sr., 3L), Gabriel Guevera (170, 5-9, Jr.), Sammy Spring (130, 5-7, Soph.), Ted Mayfield (145, 5-8, Soph.), Darryl Hawkins (150, 5-9, Soph.).

ENDS — Michael DeLeon (160, 5-10, Sr.), Dale Turner (150, 5-8, Jr.).

CENTERS — Richard Lowe (225, 6-3, Sr.).

GUARDS — Jody Watts (190, 6-1, Sr.), Eddie Garcia (180, 6-0, Sr.), Mark Teague (170, 5-9, Jr.), Brad Heflin (155, 6-1, Soph.).

TACKLES — Ricky Jamerson (170, 6-2, Sr.), Edward Chisom (200, 6-2, Soph.), Charlie Trimble (165, 5-10, Soph.), Lupe Salazar (220, 5-8, Soph.).

Matador Squad Called Small, Young, Slow

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

MATADOR — Motley County High School coach Gene Griffin is brutally honest about his team's chances for this season.

"From what I can see in this district (2-B North Zone), the top three are Valley, Silverton and Nazareth. It's a tossup between those three. Then you've got to put us, Happy and Claude down at the bottom. That's a tossup too."

That pretty much sums up life among

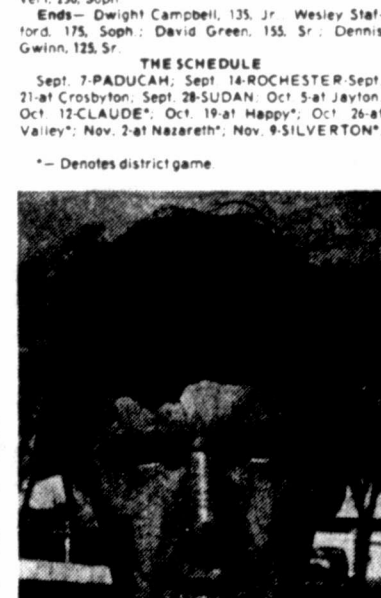
Looking At Motley Co.

THE COACHES
DISTRICT 2-B North Zone: COACH—Gene Griffin; ASSISTANTS—Larry Neighbors, Danny James. 1978 RECORD—1-9.

THE ROSTER
Backs — Harvey Lee, 180, Soph., Charlie Campbell, 135, Jr., Randy Meredith, 155, Sr., Julian Zabelski, 150, Sr.
Centers — Eddie Ross, 130, Sr., Jim Meador, 130, Jr.
Guards — Tommy Ross, 150, Sr., Bill Palmer, 150, Sr., Stephen Zarate, 130, Jr.
Tackles — Joe Don Warren, 245, Jr., David Walker, 200, Jr., DeWayne Walker, 195, Sr., Glen Calvert, 250, Soph.
Ends — Dwight Campbell, 125, Jr., Wesley Stafford, 175, Soph., David Green, 155, Sr., Dennis Gwinn, 125, Sr.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 7: PADUCAH; Sept. 14: ROCHESTER; Sept. 21: at Crosbyton, Sept. 28: SUDAN; Oct. 5: at Jayton; Oct. 12: CLAUDE; Oct. 19: at Happy; Oct. 26: at Valley; Nov. 2: at Nazareth; Nov. 9: SILVERTON.

* — Denotes district game



GENE GRIFFIN Matador Coach

the have-nots in District 2-B's North Zone. While Silverton and Nazareth return lots of experienced players and Valley has got tradition and speed on its side, the Matadors are in the unenviable position of being small, slow and young.

Although Griffin does have a couple of players with good size (250-pound sophomore tackle Glenn Calvert, 245-pound junior tackle Joe Don Warren, 200-pound junior tackle David Walker and 195-pound senior tackle DeWayne

Walker things fall off rapidly after that.

"On the offensive and defensive lines we've got good — no, say we've got fair size. But after that —

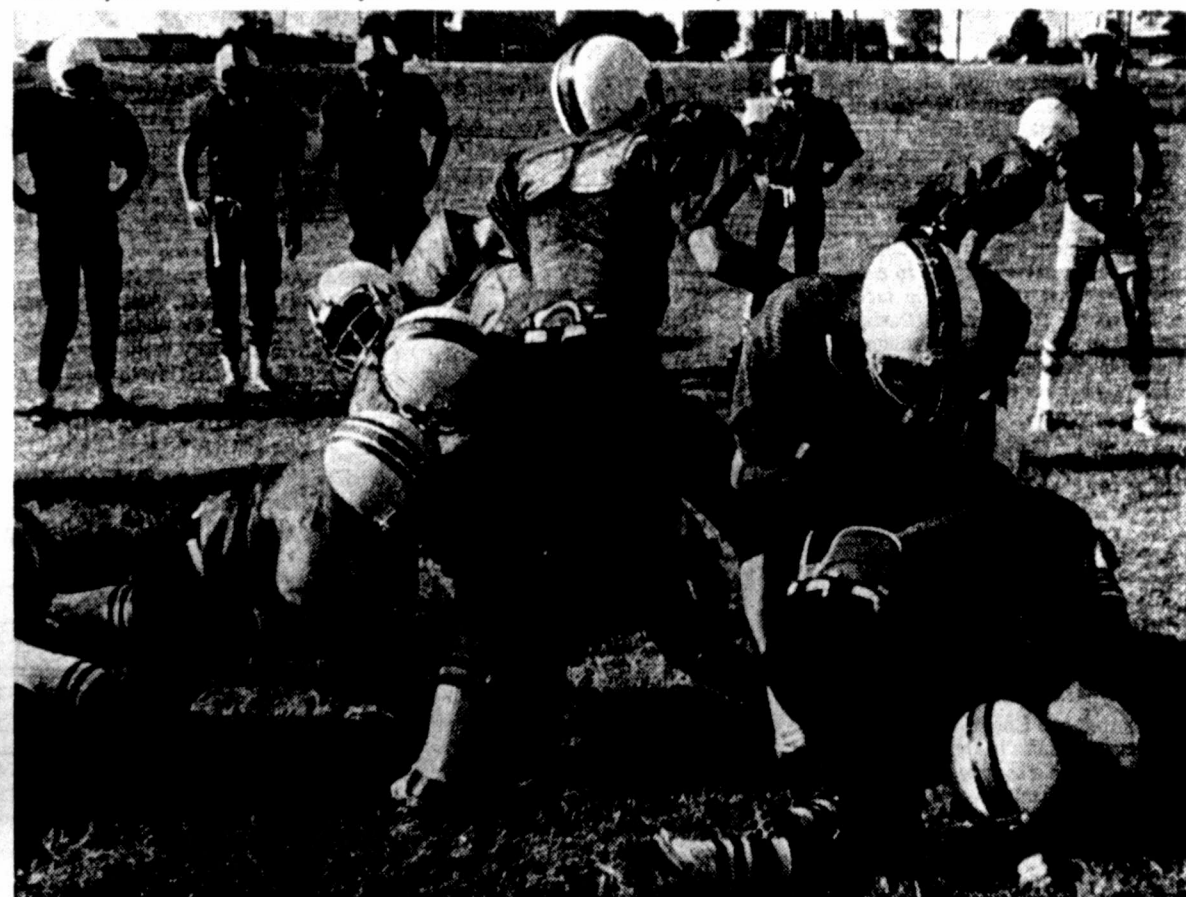
"As far as weaknesses, of course there's depth," Griffin continued, "and lack of experience. But the kids are real enthusiastic. They're working good."

"It's just that we're real short of experience (only eight seniors dot the lineup). Hopefully we can be competitive

within our district."

In his first year as a head coach (he has previously been an assistant at Lockney), Griffin has his work cut out for him. There are only nine lettermen returning and only four offensive and five defensive starters are back.

Among the players he singles out as outstanding are guard-defensive tackle DeWayne Walker, fullback-linebacker Randy Meredith and quarterback-safety Julian Zabelski.



MATADOR PRACTICE — A Matador back carries the ball for good yardage during drills.

RETIREMENT HINTED
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Saying he's "been burned" in his latest flap, outspoken owner Ray Kroc said he may turn over the San Diego Padres to his son-in-law.

Stamp Nails Down TCU Quarterback Spot

FORT WORTH (UPI) — TCU quarterback Steve Stamp is nailing down his No. 1 ranking at that position with good performances in Horned Frog drills, according to coach F.A. Dry.

"Steve is throwing the ball extremely

well," Dry said Tuesday of the sophomore. "He's been the top grader in all our skeleton pass drills."

Stamp's competition for the quarterback slot includes junior Don Harris, sophomore Kevin Haney.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle
Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

BITGEL
1 2

HAYRO
3

TARDF
4 5

DUTSIN
6 7



Some couples surprise their friends by getting married; others, by ----- married.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 8-23

Some couples surprise their friends by getting married; others, by STAYING married.
Giblet - Hoary - Draft - Nudist - STAYING

Delirium-Causing BZ Legally Obtainable

WASHINGTON (AP) — A potent substance that can produce four days of delirium is legally obtainable, an arm of the Church of Scientology said Wednesday.

Vaughn Young, research director for the church's American Citizens for Honesty in Government, said he obtained a vial of the substance, known as BZ, by telling a pharmaceutical company that he was a doctor working at a research lab.

Robert Feldcamp of the Drug Enforcement Administration confirmed that BZ is not on the list of controlled substances, which his agency enforces.

"This is largely an unknown quantity to us. We have no evidence that it has been abused," Feldcamp said.

Edward Nida of the Food and Drug Administration, which also helps determine which substances should be controlled, said, "The company hasn't submitted a license to us or is attempting to sell it. There is no restriction except if the company wants to sell it."

Nida said BZ is not listed in reference books of drugs. "When a drug claim is made and it is sold commercially, then it becomes a drug," he said.

Young said of BZ, "It surpasses LSD, PCP and a host of other mind-bending drugs, yet it is easily available as evidenced by my possession of it today."

Young said the major danger of BZ is not that it will be abused on the street, but that terrorists could use it. Showing the small vial, he said, "This tiny amount would be theoretically capable of incapacitating the United Nations General Assembly or any selection of na-

tional parliaments, congresses or assemblies."

BZ, also known as quinuclidinyl benzilate and QNB, was given to some soldiers at Maryland's Edgewood Arsenal during the 1960s in tests of possible chemical warfare, Young said. "This was developed as a weapon and it certainly could be used that way," he said.

David Schnare, an environmental scientist also addressing the news conference, said BZ could be easily administered without the victim's knowledge. "It can be administered in water, through an air conditioning system and in other ways," he said.

Motioning to a coffee maker across the room, Schnare said, "If this vial were dumped in that coffee and we all drank some, no one would walk out of

this room. We would all be on the floor, flapping our arms like fish."

Young said he obtained 100 milligrams of the drug from Hoffmann-La Roche Inc., a drug company with headquarters in Nutley, N.J. "It was enough of a delirium drug to put nearly 600 people into four days of hallucinations. The drug came prepaid and at no charge or cost via United Parcel Service," he said.

A spokeswoman for Hoffmann-La Roche, who asked that her name not be used, said, "We do make it available to bona fide researchers. A classy person might be able to fool our research people and get some. But I don't see any potential for abuse. It causes confusion, not euphoria."

The American Citizens for Honesty in

Government is trying to locate Army veterans who were given BZ in the Edgewood Arsenal tests. The group, which says the government should do follow-up studies on the effects of the drug, has offered free medical exams to veterans who suspect they were given BZ.

UGANDA AID APPROVED
ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization approved Wednesday a \$4.2 million grant to fund a 90-day emergency food program in Uganda in the wake of the war that ousted President Idi Amin in April. A spokesman said the aid from the World Food Program would consist of cornmeal, edible oils and milk powder for 265,000 people, including 80,000 children.

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E78-14	\$31.25	\$28.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$33.75	\$28.75	\$2.22
G78-14	\$35.00	\$31.00	\$2.38
H78-14	\$38.25	\$34.50	\$2.61
F78-15	\$34.75	\$32.00	\$2.41
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H78-14	\$51.50	\$2.76
H78-15	\$49.75	\$2.59
H78-15	\$53.50	\$2.82
L78-15	\$67.25	\$3.11

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TEAMSTERS SUBPOENAED
BOSTON (AP) — Three members of the Teamsters Union have been called before a federal grand jury in connection with an investigation of the filming of "The Brink's Job" last year. Richard Gregorie, prosecutor for the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force, is reportedly investigating whether movie producers made payments to local organized crime figures last year while the film was being made in Boston. Last December, NBC-TV said producers of the movie sought the help of crime figures to persuade residents of Boston's North End to cooperate with the movie crew.

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- 10' long 1" 2.77

RESILINE COLD WATER PVC

- Schedule 40
- 1 1/2" 1.44
- 3/4" 1.88
- 10' long 1" 2.77

RESILINE COLD WATER PVC

- Schedule 40
- 1 1/2" 1.44
- 3/4" 1.88
- 10' long 1" 2.77

TV Trivia Directory Lists 25 Years Of Highlights, Fiascos

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television at last has been around long enough to generate its own nostalgia and trivia.

For a long time, it was simply an upstart relative of the movies. Nobody took it seriously, and certainly no one would write a book about it. But things have changed.

Books about television now flood the market. The medium even has its own encyclopedia, by Les Brown of the New York Times. TV Guide has a volume of its — and television's — first 25 years.

One book that's among the most interesting, and the most fun, is "The

Complete Directory to Prime Time Network TV Shows." The \$9.95 volume, compiled by Tim Brooks and Earle Marsh, is published by Ballantine Books.

Brooks is director of Television Network Research for NBC and Marsh is manager of special projects for CBS' research department. That says something for its accuracy and completeness.

The book lists every prime-time entertainment series that's ever been on the networks — including DuMont — from 1946 down to last fall's schedule. It lists the stars and their characters, a

broadcast history, plus highlights of the show.

It also includes schedules for every year, all the Emmy winners, all the ratings winners, and the hit theme songs.

What's the longest-running series? It's a tie at 25 years each for the "Tonight" show and Walt Disney.

Television's biggest fiasco? "Turn On," which aired on ABC on Feb. 5, 1969. That was it. The much-heralded second coming of "Laugh-In" offended so many people it was dropped after one broadcast.

"Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In" gets nearly two pages. ABC's "Operation Petticoat" gets almost as much space for a cast list that runs longer than the show did.

A few mistakes do creep in. For instance, it perpetuates the myth that Robin Williams of ABC's "Mork and Mindy" was born in Scotland. Sorry, but it was Detroit.

Here's a trivia quiz gleaned from the book:

1. What was Humphrey Bogart's dramatic debut on TV?
2. Richard M. Nixon appeared on what popular comedy series?
3. Who was the only man to become president who was directly involved in the production of a TV drama series?
4. What was the address of "The Munsters"?
5. What was the first detective series?
6. Ryan O'Neal and Charles Bronson had minor roles in what TV series?
7. Jack Lemmon starred in two situation comedies. What were they?
8. Did Johnny Carson ever star in a situation comedy?
9. What performer has had starring roles in the most series?

Here are the answers:

1. "The Petrified Forest," on "Producers Showcase" on NBC in the 1950s, the same vehicle he played on Broadway and the movies. It co-starred Lauren Bacall and Henry Fonda.
2. "Laugh-In," on which he said, "Sock it to me."
3. John F. Kennedy, who was consultant in 1956 while a senator, for a special adapted from his book "Profiles in Courage." Eight years later, after his assassination, it became a brief series on NBC.
4. Herman, Lily, Grandpa and the rest lived at 1313 Mockingbird Lane in Mockingbird Heights in a musty, cobweb-covered Gothic mansion.
5. "The Chicagoan Mystery Players," which aired on DuMont in 1959-60, starring Gordon Urquhart and Bob Smith. It had aired locally for two years before going network.
6. "Empire," seen on NBC from 1962-63. Both were eliminated when NBC retitled the show "Redigo" and

kept only its star, Richard Egan. "Empire" later resurfaced in reruns on ABC in 1964.

7. "That Wonderful Guy" on ABC in 1949-50 and "Heaven For Betsy" on CBS in 1952. In the latter he appeared with his then wife, Cynthia Stone.
8. Almost. He made a pilot for CBS called "Johnny Come Lately," which aired on "New Comedy Showcase" in the summer of 1960.
9. Harry Morgan, who has starred in eight series, according to listings in the index. His series were "December Bride," CBS, 1958-60; "Pete and Glady's," CBS, 1960-62; "The Richard Boone

Show," NBC, 1963-64; "Kentucky Jones," NBC, 1964-65; "Dragnet," NBC, 1967-70; "The D.A.," NBC, 1971-72; "Hec Ramsey," NBC, 1972-74; "M-A-S-H," 1975 to present. Hans Conrerd has been a regular on nine series, but in most cases he was a panelist on talk and game shows.

Thursday

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

<p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests are George Stalling and soloist Bill Baize</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 KAMC News</p> <p>7:45 Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>8:25 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News and Weather</p> <p>8:30 KAMC News</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers</p> <p>9:00 All in the Family</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Father Andrew Greeley, sociologist and journalist, discusses the events surrounding the election of the first Polish Pope</p> <p>9:30 Electric Company</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 WHEW! CBS News</p> <p>10:00 Meeting of Minds (R)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Over Easy — David Frost</p> <p>11:00 Mind Readers</p> <p>11:00 The Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>11:30 Password Plus</p> <p>12:00 Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>12:00 Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 The Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Lilius, Yoga & You</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre — "Promises, Promises"</p> <p>3:00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Love of Life</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Card Sharks</p> <p>3:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>3:30 Mike Douglas — Lou Rawls co-hosts Tina Turner, Fred Tra-</p>	<p>7:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>7:00 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>7:00 Electric Company (R)</p> <p>7:00 Ironside — "Return of Eleanor Rogers"</p> <p>7:00 Gomer Pyle</p> <p>7:00 Family Affair</p> <p>7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Dominic" Part 4</p> <p>7:00 Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>7:00 ABC News</p> <p>7:30 Over Easy (R)</p> <p>7:30 News</p> <p>7:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Ted wants to move into the vacant apartment in the building where Mary lives</p> <p>8:00 Cinema Showcase</p> <p>8:00 News</p> <p>8:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)</p> <p>8:30 Sanford & Son</p> <p>8:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>8:30 Bewitched — Samantha agrees to hire a maid after Darin orders her to give up all household until their child is born</p> <p>9:00 National Geographic Special: "Gold" Camera teams travel the world to show how gold is mined and transported (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>9:00 Project UFO — "The Camouflage Incident" A UFO attacks three prominent businessmen, one of whom successfully films the object (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Waltons — Ben elopes and brings his bride to live on Walton's Mountain, which creates turmoil in the family (R)</p> <p>9:00 Laverne & Shirley — "The Quiz Show" Laverne and Shirley get a chance to strike it rich when they are invited onto a TV quiz show (R)</p> <p>9:30 Angle — "The Checkup" Theresa enters the hospital with very mysterious symptoms (R)</p> <p>10:00 Special: "Great American Gospel Sound"</p> <p>10:00 Quincy</p> <p>10:00 Return — Following the deaths of two inmates at an institution for the criminally insane, Quincy uncovers evidence that inhuman conditions and guards' brutality led to the fatalities (R)</p> <p>10:00 Barnaby Jones — (Special</p>
--	--

Rogers Up For Five Country Music Awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kenny Rogers was chosen Wednesday as a finalist in five categories of the 13th annual Country Music Association awards.

Rogers was one of five finalists for entertainer of the year, male vocalist of the year, single of the year for "The Gambler," album of the year for "The Gambler" and duo of the year with Dottie West.

Other finalists for entertainer of the year, the top award, are Crystal Gayle, Barbara Mandrell, Willie Nelson and the Statlers.

Finalists for top male vocalist are John Conlee, Larry Gatlin, Nelson, Rogers and Don Williams.

Finalists for No. 1 female vocalist are Janie Fricke, Miss Gayle, Emmylou Harris, Miss Mandrell and Anne Murray.

Winners will be announced during the CMA's annual awards show on national television Oct. 8.

Nelson was picked in four categories while Miss Mandrell and the Statlers were finalists in three. Several major stars in country music failed to make the finalists in any category: Dolly Parton, Johnny Cash, Ronnie Milsap, Mel Tillis, Eddie Rabbitt, Charley Pride and Tammy Wynette.

The finalists, and winners, are picked by the 5,000 singers, musicians, songwriters and others who are members of the CMA.

Other categories and the finalists:

Single record of the year — "Amanda," by Waylon Jennings; "If Lovin' You Is Wrong I Don't Want to Be Right," by Miss Mandrell; "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," by the Charlie Daniels Band; "The Gambler," by Rogers, and "You Needed Me," by Miss Murray.

Album of the year — "Armed and Crazy," by Johnny Paycheck; "One for the Road," by Nelson and Leon Russell; "Rose Colored Glasses," by Conlee; "The Gambler," by Rogers and "The Originals," by the Statlers.

Song of the year, honoring a songwriter — "Amanda," composed by Bob McDill; "Every Which Way But Loose," by Stephen Dorf, Milton L. Brown and Thomas Garrett; "She Believes in Me," by Steve Gibb; "Talking in Your Sleep," by Roger F. Cook and Bobby Ray Woods, and "The Gambler," by Don Schlitz.

Vocal group of the year — Dave and Sugar, Charlie Daniels Band, the Kendalls, Oak Ridge Boys and the Statlers.

Vocal duo of the year — Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius; Johnny Duncan and Miss Fricke, Rogers and Miss West, Nelson and Jennings.

Instrumental group of the year — Asleep at the Wheel, Chet Atkins and Les Paul, Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, the Gatlin Family and Friends, the Charlie Daniels Band.

Instrumentalist of the year — Atkins; Roy Clark, Daniels; Buddy Emmons and Charlie McCoy.

The nominees for the Country Music Hall of Fame were announced previously. Those still living are Cash, Whitey "Duke of Paducah" Ford, Connie B. Gay, Hank Snow, Floyd Tillman, Lulu Belle and Scotty Wiseman. Deceased nominees are Vernon Dalhart, Lefty Frizzell, Hubert Long, the Original Sons of the Pioneers and Pop Stoneman.

Author James T. Farrell, Chronicler Of Middle Class America, Dead At 75

NEW YORK (AP) — James T. Farrell, author of the "Studs Lonigan" trilogy and more than 40 other books depicting lower middle-class America, died Wednesday of a heart attack. He was 75.

Farrell was stricken while in his Upper East Side apartment, said Joyce Knoffer, a friend of the family.

Farrell was active up to his death, lecturing and writing the last part of a grand design he conceived early in his career.

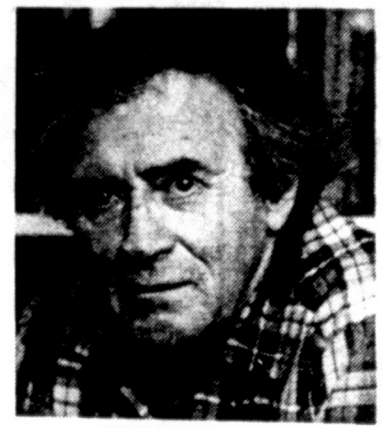
"He wanted to be the American Balzac, and he wanted to write about 50 books," said Ann Douglas, a professor of English at Columbia University. "He did both."

Mrs. Douglas, who has written about Farrell and befriended the author three years ago, said Farrell was deprived of his just critical appreciation because he would not temper his pessimism.

"He was trying to explore the meaning of American, lower middle-class life in this century, and he came to grim conclusions," she said.

"His works are known for the frankness of their detail and language, and also for their length. Some critics said Farrell bored them."

But in April, Farrell was awarded the



Emerson-Thoreau Award for 1979. A statement accompanying the award said, in part:

"Since the late 1920s Farrell has told the story of his time undeterred by the rise and fall of his literary fortunes and the changes in literary taste. His best novels and shorter fiction... reveal an inadequately appreciated artistry — complex structure, powerful characterization and a skillful narrative technique."

Farrell himself said he was part of the "naturalistic or realistic tradition."

He said, "The purpose of these works is, stated generally, to recreate a sense of American life as I have seen it, as I have imagined it, and as I have reflected upon and evaluated it."

Farrell was born in Chicago on Feb. 27, 1904, the son of James Francis and Mary Daly Farrell. He went to parochial schools in Chicago's south side and attended DePaul University for six months and the University of Chicago for three years, until 1929.

ABC News Producer Receives Promotion

NEW YORK (AP) — Av Westin, executive producer of ABC's "World News Tonight" since July 1977, was promoted Wednesday to a new position overseeing both the evening newscast and the network's "20-20" newsmagazine.

Jeff Gralnick, executive producer of special events for ABC News since November 1977, will succeed Westin in the "World News Tonight" post, the network said.

ABC said Westin, as vice president for program development, also will be responsible for planning "any news shows that ABC might put on in the future." Presumably, a late-night network newscast would be in that category.

"World News Tonight" with Westin in charge advanced from third place in the evening news ratings to a virtual tie with NBC's "Nightly News."

Gralnick, as producer of special events, was responsible for ABC's coverage of Egyptian President Sadat's visit to Israel, as well as the 1978 elections and other major events.

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Canadian Film Revolution Invades U.S.

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HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Anything goes in today's movie world. Thus the oddity of a Canadian production shooting locations in Hollywood.

"Highpoint" looks entirely like an American project. The executive producers are former studio executive William Immerman and publicist Jerry Pam and the thriller was written by Pam's partner, Richard Guttman. The stars are Richard Harris, Christopher Plummer and Beverly D'Angelo.

But "Highpoint" is financed by Canadian money, and most of it will be filmed in Canada, including historic Quebec City and on the Toronto Tower,

the highest free-standing structure in the world.

A quiet revolution has been taking place north of the border, and the international film market has been enriched by it. Among the films made under Canadian auspices: "Meatballs" (Bill Murray), "Power Play" (Peter O'Toole), "Running" (Michael Douglas), "Highballing" (Peter Fonda), "The Agency" (Robert Mitchum), "The Changeling" (George C. Scott), "Bear Island" (Donald Sutherland), "A Man Called Intrepid" (David Niven), "Wild Horse Hank" (Linda Blair), "In Praise of Older Women" (Karen Black), and "Death Ship" (Richard Crenna).

There are more. Why the outburst of activity from Canada? Bill Immerman explains. He is a 15-year veteran of the Hollywood corporate scene starting as a lawyer for American International Pictures. Two years ago he left a post as one of the three executives running production at 20th Century-Fox and launched an independent company. "Highpoint" is his first venture.

Pressure started building up over a 10-year period to build a Canadian film industry," Immerman explained. "At first the Canadian Film Development Corporation was established for the government to invest in films. That resulted in a few small films, some of which

turned out to be pornographic.

"The C.F.D.C. became more active after the hiring of Michael McCave as its head. The thinking was that the plan could only succeed with first-class pictures, and a tax-incentive plan was established. It is much like the tax-shelter system that we had in this country until Congress changed the law in 1977."

Immerman said that Canadian investors in film projects are allowed a four-to-one write-off — "very attractive, since the Canadian tax rate is higher than ours." Films such as "Running" can even pay off investors before release, by selling of television, cable, foreign and other rights.

What constitutes a Canadian production? The ingenious formula was outlined by Immerman:

"Six out of a possible 10 points must be supplied by Canadians. The points are distributed like this: director 2, screenwriter 2, two leading actors 1 apiece, art director 1, composer 1, cameraman 1, editor 1. In January, another point will be added for the third actor; then 7 out of 11 will be required.

"In addition, 75 per cent of payments for services must go to Canadians. The producer must be Canadian. The idea is to have creative and financial control in the hands of Canadians and avoid the carpetbagger approach."

"Highpoint" is being produced by Danny Fine and directed by Peter Clark, both Canadians.

The result of the C.F.D.C. program?

"It has brought millions of dollars into Canada and has created almost full employment in the film industry," said

Immerman. "This summer there are 10 pictures shooting."

He observed that there is a solid corps of Canadian actors, many trained in English repertory. "But there is a scarcity of good screenwriters," he added. "Many of the writers are not commercial; they don't have the skill for writing scripts."

Some investors have been burned by unscrupulous promoters, but most have been satisfied. As Immerman noted: "It's the most risk-free investment in the world."

Coppola's 'Apocalypse Now' Lauded By Soviet Press

MOSCOW (AP) — Usually unreceptive to Hollywood extravaganzas, the Soviet press nevertheless gave a thumbs-up verdict Wednesday to director Francis Ford Coppola's Vietnam War epic, "Apocalypse Now."

But the review in this week's Literaturnaya Gazeta alleges that Hollywood "bosses" and the Pentagon tried to kill the film in its early stages because of what the review saw as its strong message against an American war.

The review said even now that the movie has premiered in New York, Los Angeles and Toronto, American press reaction is contradictory, with some papers calling Coppola's movie a work of genius and others trying to defend the U.S. role in the war.

The 2½-hour film makes its debut here this week when it will be shown out of competition at the Moscow film festival, which Coppola is now attending along with 1,000 other foreign filmmakers.

The Russians "have a sense that it's an important film for the times," Coppola told the Associated Press in an interview here. "But they haven't said anything about showing it in movie houses here. It's the film people that all seem to like it."

In the movie, a renegade Green Beret officer, played by Marlon Brando, has a fiefdom deep in the jungle. An Army officer, played by Martin Sheen, is sent to kill him, in a journey upriver that is marked by horrifying scenes of war and of brutality against Vietnamese. When the two men meet, the film borrows from themes in "Heart of Darkness," Joseph Conrad's short novel about the difficulty of making moral choices in a world where man has a deep capacity for evil and madness.

It was clear that what Literaturnaya Gazeta's New York-based correspondent Iona Andronov liked best was the political message the reviewer found in it.

"Though in this truthful-cruel movie there is a total absence of the director's philosophizing, nevertheless the meaning of the movie is quite clear: The war in Vietnam was an immoral, criminal adventure of the militarists from Washington," the review said.

Coppola, the review said, "succeeds in creating a rare and impressive recollection of the bloody nightmare and

wildness of the American intervention in South Vietnam and Cambodia."

"The main heroes of the movie are officers from the army and intelligence service of America. From start to finish they are killers, maniacs: They sadistically torture, execute and hang defenseless peasants, women and old people."

The review claimed that "even before the beginning of shooting on the movie, it was condemned by the Pentagon," and it criticized the U.S. Army for "refusing" Coppola a few helicopters and motorboats for his battle scenes. It accused one general of trying to censor the movie's "worst" shots.

The review said Coppola finally had to rent some written-off army equipment in the Philippines that cost a huge sum of money. "To get it he had to pawn his house and other property," the review said.

"The director had to overcome the resistance of the Hollywood bosses," the paper said. "Coppola prepared the scenario of the movie 10 years ago, but at that time none of the Hollywood bosses would give a cent for an honest picture about the Vietnam war." It said he got only a "risky contract" with United Artists, which agreed to pay only part of the "huge" shooting expense.

Coppola has said that after costs began outrunning the original budget, he put in \$18 million of the \$31 million the film eventually cost — largely from profits from his earlier "The Godfather" and "Godfather II." Most accounts of the cost overruns have mentioned as factors a typhoon that wrecked two sets, replacement of major actors midway through production, and shooting of an enormous amount of footage from which some entire episodes were discarded.

A book written by Coppola's wife says that at one point, after production was under way, Coppola asked for Pentagon help with troops and equipment and was turned down. In recent years, the Pentagon has been wary of providing cooperation to Hollywood studios because of congressional criticism of the use of troops and material in Hollywood films. Coppola made the film in the Philippines with the cooperation of the Philippine government.

RKO Contracts AP Satellite System

NEW YORK (AP) — The RKO Radio Network and The Associated Press have reached an agreement in principle to share the use of AP's proposed satellite communications system.

The agreement was announced by Thomas F. Buchill, vice president and general manager of the new radio network, which expects to begin operating October 1.

At the same time, David L. Bowen, vice president and director of communications of AP, announced that the original plan for satellite distribution to 37 cities has been expanded to 50 cities.

AP's proposed shared-use satellite distribution system is awaiting approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

"We are delighted to have the RKO Radio Network as the first of many expected shared users of the AP satellite distribution system," said Bowen. "Obviously, the AP is grounded in the concept of cooperative ventures. It makes economic sense to all parties involved to

share such a technically advanced distribution network."

Bowen said talks continue with other potential users.

Both the RKO Radio Network and the AP Radio Network will use Western Union's WESTAR I satellite. AP has entered into an agreement with California Microwave Inc. to provide the 15-foot earth stations, and CMI has set up an installation schedule which will have the 50-city network fully operational within five months of FCC approval.

The expansion cities announced tentatively Tuesday are Atlanta, Salt Lake City, Columbus, San Antonio, Sacramento, Dayton, Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Richmond, El Paso, Fresno, Albuquerque and Las Vegas.

The original cities included Albany, Baltimore, Birmingham, Boston, Buffalo, Charlotte, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Denver, Detroit, Hartford, Conn.; Houston, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Mo.; Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Haven, Conn.; New Orleans,

Omaha, Orlando, Fla.; Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, Ore.; Rochester, N.Y.; San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, St. Louis, Tampa and Washington.

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THE KIDS ARE ALRIGHT
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SHOWPLACE

A FORCE OF ONE PG 2:00-7:15-9:20
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THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN PG 2:00-7:15-9:20
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THE AMITYVILLE HORROR
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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET, AMEX

Mart Suffers Slight Loss

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended trading mixed Wednesday, trying to stay within range of a 10-month high reached at the beginning of the week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell .17 to 885.84 Wednesday after falling .51 Tuesday from Monday's 886.52, the highest since Oct. 18 last year.

There were slightly more gains than losers among issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume came to 38.45 million shares, down from 38.86 million Tuesday.

The Dow declined early in the session, then showed gains until the last half hour of trading. Although trading was active, the Dow moved in a narrow range.

Analysts said investors were receiving conflicting signals. Indications that higher interest rates ahead, such as recent boosts by banks in their rates for loans to brokers, would normally push stock prices down. But there is a possibility that tight monetary policies will reduce domestic inflation, bringing on a sustained rising market.

New York (AP) — Wednesday's prices for selected stocks, prices and volume of NYSE stocks also traded on other exchanges.

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, Volume. Includes symbols like ACF, AMI, AMT, etc.

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Includes 30 Ind, 100 Ind, 500 Ind, etc.

OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of dealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. Dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, commission or stock and dividend.

Large table of stock prices and changes, including symbols like AMR, AMT, AMX, etc.

Large table of stock prices and changes, including symbols like AMT, AMX, AMY, etc.

Large table of stock prices and changes, including symbols like AMZ, AMB, AMC, etc.

Large table of stock prices and changes, including symbols like AMD, AME, AMF, etc.

Large table of stock prices and changes, including symbols like AMG, AMH, AMI, etc.

Large table of stock prices and changes, including symbols like AMJ, AMK, AML, etc.

Large table of stock prices and changes, including symbols like AMN, AMO, AMP, etc.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be committed to a considerable number of agreements or promises you made, so be conscientious in carrying through with them. You can make considerable headway toward truly good results.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Exercise care in handling of any kind of work anywhere so there is no damage and no injuries. Encourage a spirit of cooperation between you and fellow workers.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Indulge in recreations that have proved to be enjoyable in the past. Something new could prove costly and unsatisfying.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get rid of anything that is disturbing the harmony at home. Don't neglect home or property repairs or an important business affair.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Ideal time to get into reports, contracts, correspondence. Use care on the road and avoid accidents. Socialize in the evening.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Pay greater attention to financial matters if you are to have more abundance in the future. Contact an expert if you need advice. Combine with your good judgment for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study what you must do to reach the peak of your vitality so that you accomplish a good deal. Evening is fine for being with good friends at amusements all day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get the details of a private arrangement you are making and then you get good results with a project you have in mind. Use care in doing so.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use your intuition and know which contacts to make, both in personal and business life. Go after aims in a positive way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have obligations to meet that need your immediate attention. Don't let others waste your time. A credit affair can be handled well now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) New situations arise that need attention, but don't neglect to solve older affairs as well. Make new contacts who can be of assistance to you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to handle responsibilities efficiently now, so get busy early. Show more affection than usual for mate, loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can handle small matters with others well now, and come to real accord. Get into civic work that can be helpful to you in the future. Avoid the tendency to overspend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to be successful early in life and will be able to do so because of the conscientiousness in this nature and the ability at neatness and precision, love of details. Teach early to understand the principles behind every enterprise before entering into it.

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

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Missile Naming Just Another Challenge

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — The Army spends millions developing sophisticated missiles, but naming them is another story altogether.

The military tries, in a three-page set of regulations, to say how the rockets should be named, but the rules are ignored for the most part.

Some old hands here and at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama insist the Honest John missile of the 1950s was named for a Juarez bartender who ran a watering hole popular with the missile men at White Sands.

Others maintain the missile was named for Dr. John L. McDaniel, director of missile testing, research and engineering at Redstone.

"Names should appeal to the imagination, without a sacrifice of dignity, and should suggest an aggressive spirit and confidence in the capabilities of the item," the military regulations say.

"Names will suggest mobility, agility, flexibility, firepower and endurance when these characteristics are related to the item."

How agile is a Dragon? How dignified is a Redeve?

Many of the Army's missiles wind up with acronyms for names HAWK, for instance, stands for "Homing-All-The-Way Killer."

The Army says anti-tank weapons should be named for "vicious reptiles and insects," and that air defense weapons systems should be "active nouns."

Names for missiles generally are proposed by committees at the development sites, and forwarded to the Department of the Army for what usually is routine approval. But just about anything goes.

The Army's earliest research rockets were developed just after World War II. The idea was to start naming with the Private and work up through Corporal, Sergeant, Captain, Major and so on as the rockets improved.

A series of Private rockets was developed for research purposes. They were unguided.

Then came the WAC Corporal, which most people still believe was named after the Women's Army Corps. One long-time Army official said he believed the WAC Corporal "was a tall, slender rocket named for the woman since it was shaped like a skinny gal."

It wasn't WAC stood for "without any control."

Next came the Corporal, then Sergeant.

But then the rank sequence gimmick went out the window with the Redstone, named after the arsenal.

Redstone, uncharacteristically, begged Jupiter, the Roman god.

After Jupiter came the Pershing. The Army rules say generals' names should go on tanks. But then-Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker decided Gen John J. Pershing should have a missile as well as a tank named after him.

Over 20 years ago, the Army developed the Nike, an anti-ballistic missile (ABM) named for the Greek goddess of victory.

The Nike series ran through classical

mythology. First came the Nike-Ajax, followed by the Nike-Hercules.

Then someone came up with Nike-Zeus, perhaps thinking that couldn't be topped since it took its name from the king of the Greek gods.

They hadn't counted on former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who referred to a new, improved Nike-Zeus as the "Nike-X."

When Nike-X was developed the whole mythology idea was trashed in fa-

vor of Sentinel. But Sentinel didn't last long: it was changed to Safeguard.

A few years ago the Army tried to get its LAW, MAW and HAW Missile systems re-named Carson, Cody and Boone. Nobody listened.

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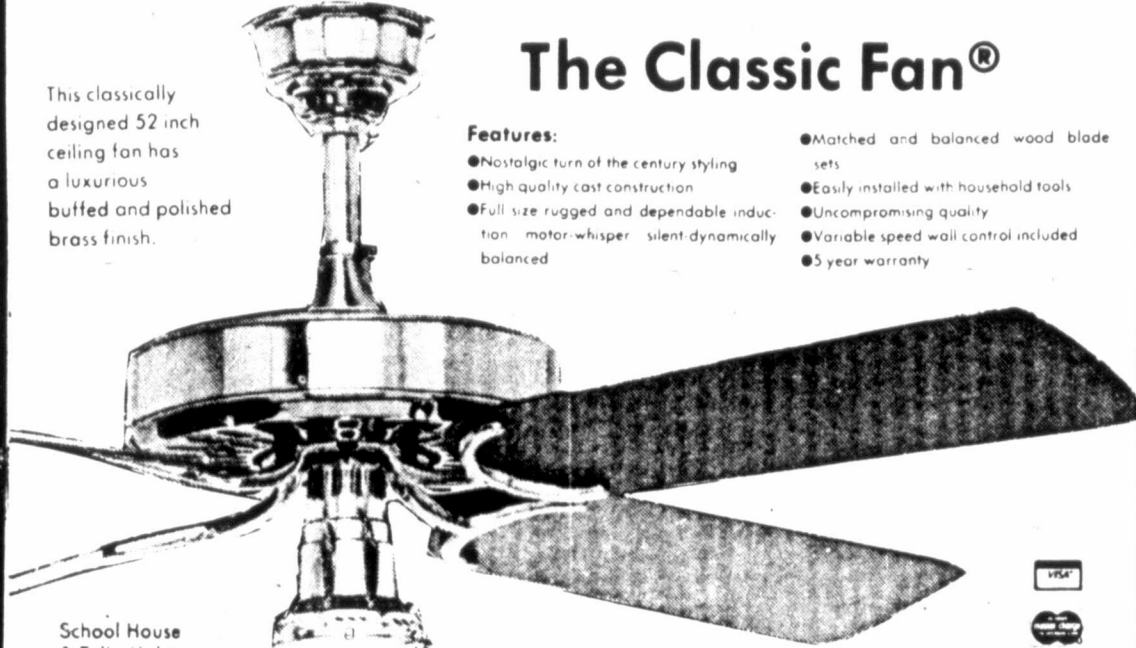
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Hamburg's 'Fun Zone' Visitors Cautioned

HAMBURG (UPI) — To hear Lt. Michael Kuehl tell it, the prostitution and pornography of Hamburg's infamous Reeperbahn "Mile of Sin" is no more exciting than Sunday afternoon tea.

"We have a very low rate of violent crime, and almost no drug traffic any more," said Kuehl, who heads the Davidwache police precinct responsible for law and order in Sankt Pauli, the city's "fun district" stretching from the port to the end of the Reeperbahn street.

But with visitor figures peaking at 40,000 on a crowded night, 2,000 registered prostitutes and 400 bars, strip joints, live show cabarets and "sauna clubs," surely there must be trouble sometimes?

"We deal with people who have departed their normal life for a night," Kuehl said in an interview.

"Our police officers must be able to judge in what frame of mind the person is who confronts them — a solid burgher mad because his money is blown, a rip-off artist from one of the joints, or whatever."

"Trouble, when it comes, stems mostly from people who have stepped out of line and lost their sense of proportion."

Armed with the whole range of society's tools in the fight against crime, police have held a year-long campaign to minimize crime in Sankt Pauli.

"Say a bar had an usher who man-handled people (pulled them in off the street). We would tell the owner he'd lose his license unless he'd fire the man," Kuehl said.

Slowly, he said, the "milieu" has learned that money can be made within the boundaries of the law.

Now more tourists than ever flock to Reeperbahn, with its blazing neon boards flaunting sex for sale.

"Hamburg ... Well, you haven't really been there unless you come to Reeper-

bahn," said a Lebanese businessman. "Police campaigns or no, this business goes on pretty much as it always has," said a dark-haired woman in her late 30s.

The main mile, its offshoot streets specializing in live shows, bordellos, street prostitution and peep shows, sits like a glaring monument over the oldest trade in the world. On it are three "Eros" centers which Kuehl explains are an invention of the 1960s, built to get prostitutes off the streets.

"They ask \$16 as a starting price," Kuehl said. "But when someone follows them upstairs, there is mostly another \$30 for drinks, plus charges for any extras."

"The hookers must register, but the registration falls under the health code. They have to go to checkups for possible venereal disease twice a month," Kuehl said.

While prostitution is not illegal in West Germany, as it is in most countries, pimping is.

"Pimping is one institution we haven't been able to touch. There is a strange love-hate bond between the prostitute and her pimp," the lieutenant said.

Hamburg city tourist leaflets handed out in hotels include tips to Sankt Pauli visitors: go in groups, take only as much money as you intend to spend, avoid dark alleys, check prices first.

"We take a pragmatic view," says Kuehl. "On a busy night, 40,000 people come here; we can't stop them. So we asked the tourist people to include these tips to prepare the visitors."

So Sankt Pauli, built to serve a new steamboat harbor in the early 19th century, goes on, albeit more peacefully now than in the raucous old days.

"The place is peaceful, but a police officer like me knows that the criminal energy is still there," Kuehl said.

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5 styles of dark denim jeans ranging from 18" to 22" leg openings, 100% cotton. Choose a basic western look or a fashion top stitched novelty pocketed jean. Sizes 3-15.

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Anthony's
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8-27

LUSKEY'S Back to School- '79'
VISA & MASTER CHARGE OPEN THUR. NIGHT — 9:00 PM

LEVI'S

#501 Shrink-to-Fit Old Original LEVI'S 100% COTTON.....	\$13⁹⁹
#517-100% Cotton Saddleman BOOT JEAN Reg. \$15.95.....	\$12⁹⁹
#634 100% Cotton BIG BELL LEVI Reg. \$17.00.....	\$12⁹⁹
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NEW RESISTOL HATS ARRIVING DAILY
LAY-A-WAY — NEW FALL COAT OR JACKET!

STUDENT JEANS LEVI BIG BELL Dura-Plus Reg. \$16.00...Now.....	\$11⁹⁹
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Waist sizes — 25-30

WRANGLERS & LEVI'S Less.....	20%
All Children's Long Sleeve Shirts Flannels, Included Less.....	20%

NAMES FREE ON ALL BELTS PURCHASED THRU AUG. 25th

BOOTS	WRANGLERS
Asst. Group TONY LAMA Reg. 75.00 to 85.00	ALL WRANGLER DENIM JEANS 100% Cotton — No-Fault — Slim Cut Flare-Cowboy Cut
\$49⁹⁵	\$9⁹⁵
TONY LAMA BLACK BULL HIDE Reg. 99.50 New	Reg. \$16.00...Now.....
\$79⁹⁵	

ASST. GROUP CHILDREN'S JEANS: 1/2 Price
BOOTS: 1/2 Price

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