

Lord Mountbatten's Bomb Death Triggers Outrage

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Lord Louis Mountbatten, a heroic World War II commander and "Uncle Dickie" to Britain's royal family, was killed Monday in an explosion that demolished his yacht off the coast of Ireland. IRA terrorists asserted responsibility for the "execution" and police said the blast apparently was caused by a time bomb.

Hours later, a bombing in Northern Ireland for which guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army also were blamed killed at least 17 British soldiers, the worst death toll in a single attack since the army was sent into the British prov-

ince 10 years ago. Authorities said the death toll might reach 24.

The explosion that killed Mountbatten, the last viceroy of India, and at least two other persons would be the first direct attack by IRA guerrillas against Britain's royal family.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, vacationing at her official Chequers estate near London, sent a message of condolence to Queen Elizabeth II, saying, "The British people give thanks for his life and grieve his passing."

A spokesman for the queen said the monarch was "deeply shocked" and

"has not yet made any decisions about matters such as funerals or mourning."

In Washington, President Carter praised Mountbatten as "a leader of monumental ability" and said he was "profoundly shocked and saddened by the tragic and violent death."

Ireland's deputy prime minister, George Colley, issued a statement expressing "profound shock and regret." It noted "subversive organizations have claimed responsibility" for "this cowardly and heartless outrage" and said no effort would be spared to bring those responsible to justice. Irish Prime Minis-

ter Jack Lynch is vacationing abroad.

Irish Cardinal Tomas O Fiaich, in Rome preparing for the Sept. 29 visit to Ireland of Pope John Paul II, called the deaths of Mountbatten and the soldiers "mass murder ... merciless slaughter." He said "these diabolical acts" committed while Ireland is getting ready for the Pope's three-day visit "adds to the revulsion I feel at this moment."

Killed along with the 79-year-old earl, uncle of Queen Elizabeth's husband Prince Philip, were Mountbatten's grandson Nicholas Knatchbull, 14, and a local crew member, 15-year-old Paul

Maxwell. Four other persons were severely wounded by the blast, police said. Two of the nine aboard the 29-foot vessel were missing, police said, but they were unidentified.

Irish police assigned to guard Mountbatten said two officers using binoculars to watch the yacht saw the craft blow up. Police Superintendent Philip McMahon said that at Mountbatten's request he was not "constantly accompanied" by bodyguards, and although the yacht was not always protected "it was regularly visited" by police during the night.

A British army spokesman in North-

ern Ireland said the soldiers were killed when a huge bomb concealed in a truckload of straw exploded as a lorry carrying the troops passed by near Warrenpoint, 35 miles south of Belfast and close to the frontier.

The spokesman said guerrillas from across the border opened fire and for 15 minutes blocked ambulances. When an army helicopter arrived to evacuate the dead and wounded, a second bomb exploded, damaging the helicopter and injuring two more soldiers, but the pilot managed to get the craft airborne and

See BOMB BLAST Page 16

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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57th Year, No. 253

36 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday Morning, August 28, 1979

Price 20 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



TWO MORE DAYS — Jessie Rodriguez, 11, gives McWhorter Elementary School teacher Mary Lou Bailey, registration information so that he can begin the new school year on Wednesday. The scene Monday was a familiar one throughout the city as all public elementary schools conducted registration. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

JPs Given Additional Funds In Second Look At Budget

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK County Commissioners Monday reconsidered the 1980 budget requests of two justices of the peace who have threatened to file a grievance about their budget allocations and gave both offices more money for secretarial help.

Acting on a request by Judge Wayne LeCroy, who appeared before the court at mid-day, the commissioners gave LeCroy an extra \$1,200 in salary and added \$40 per month to the office budgets of LeCroy and Justice of the Peace Charles Smith.

The money will be for a secretary designated by the justice of the peace to act as office manager.

LeCroy, who presides over Precinct

6, and Smith, who has Precinct 1, Place 2, had protested a salary increase of 8 percent while the commissioners are planning a 23-percent hike for themselves.

Boosted Workload Cited

County Judge Rodrick Shaw commented that perhaps the county "ought to take a second look" at the budgets in light of an increased workload in the two courts.

LeCroy told commissioners his workload has increased fivefold in the 12 1/2 years he has been in office.

He is making \$15,000 per year now and asked \$18,500 for 1980. The commissioners first pared his salary to \$16,200 but increased it to \$17,424 Monday.

Smith makes \$14,004 now and asked \$18,696 for next year. The commissioners cut his request to \$15,120 and did not change that figure Monday.

Smith did not appear before the Monday commissioners court meeting.

Public Hearing Scheduled

A public hearing on the 1980 county budget will be held on Sept. 24.

In other business Monday, the commissioners authorized county engineer Arnold Maeker to take bids on "sun control film" to line courthouse windows and save on energy consumption.

Maeker said he did not have an estimate on how much the window lining would cost because the square footage of windows in the courthouse had not been determined.

He said the film will be stuck onto the inside of the windows and will reflect summertime sunlight to keep the sun from working against courthouse cooling. In the winter, he said, it will tend to keep heat from escaping through the glass.

The commissioners laid plans for county jail maintenance men to take training at Roanoke Iron & Bridge Co. in Roanoke, Va., on operating the new county jail, which is scheduled for completion early next year.

Roanoke Iron & Bridge is installing jail cells and other detention equipment for the new jail east of the existing county jail.

Shaw scheduled a 1:30 p.m. Wednesday court meeting for "appropriate

changes" in election precincts the commissioners consider to have grown too populous.

All precincts with more than 3,000 registered voters will be considered for See BUDGET Page 16

Big Hurricane Threatens Island Chain

MIAMI (UPI) — Hurricane David grew into a swirling monster with 115 mph sustained winds Monday, and forecasters said it was the worst threat to the Windward Islands since Hurricane Donna in 1960.

At 5 p.m. CDT the center of the storm was near Latitude 12.0 degrees North and Longitude 52.7 degrees West, or 475 miles east of Barbados. David was expected to pass close to Barbados today and through the rest of the central Windwards into the Caribbean on Wednesday.

David was moving west at 15 to 20 miles an hour and Forecaster Miles Lawrence at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said that course, direction and speed probably would continue at least until Tuesday evening.

"This is an extremely dangerous hurricane," Lawrence said, "and the most intense to threaten the Lesser Antilles since Hurricane Donna in 1960."

"Additional strengthening is expected in the next 24 hours," he said. An Air Force hurricane hunter plane from Puerto Rico that clocked the 115 mph sustained winds Monday afternoon measured barometric pressures within the hurricane at 951 millibars — 28.09 inches. It found gale force winds extending 150 miles out from the hurricane's central "eye."

The National Hurricane Center at Miami urged small craft in both the Windward and Leeward Islands to seek a safe port before the hurricane's outer fringe reaches the area.

A hurricane watch went up on the See BIG HURRICANE Page 16

Russian Ballerina Returns To Moscow Asylum, Talk With Husband Rejected

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Soviet ballerina, rejecting offers of asylum and her defector husband's pleas for a reunion, left for Moscow Monday afternoon aboard an Aeroflot jet the United States had grounded for three days to determine whether she was leaving voluntarily.

The white and blue Ilyushin 62 jet carrying dancer Ludmila Vlasova lifted off from Kennedy Airport at 5:39 p.m. CDT. Ending a diplomatic standoff between Moscow and Washington prompted by the defection to the United States of her husband, 30-year-old Bolshoi Ballet star Aleksandr Godunov.

54 Others Aboard

The plane carried 54 other passengers, most of them Soviet citizens, besides Miss Vlasova, airport officials said.

Fifty-two people had remained aboard the plane with the dancer throughout the negotiations but an American woman and a Peruvian man were allowed to board before takeoff. The airport officials declined to identify the two additional passengers.

Godunov had insisted since he was granted asylum by American immigration officials last Wednesday that Miss Vlasova, herself a Bolshoi soloist, was being coerced to return to the Soviet Union while the dance troupe continued its American tour.

The State Department ordered the plane grounded at 5 p.m. last Friday, shortly after the 36-year-old willowy ballerina boarded the jet escorted by eight men believed to be Soviet security agents.

U.S. Demands Interview

U.S. officials insisted on an interview with the dancer to determine whether she was leaving voluntarily.

Donald McHenry, the chief U.S. negotiator at Kennedy throughout the three days of sometimes bitter negotiations, said after meeting Miss Vlasova in what the State Department described as "a neutral setting" that she had convinced him it was her free decision to return.

"We asked if anyone had threatened her and she very humorously asked, 'Do I look like I've been threatened?' I must confess she just looked like a ballerina."

See Husband? Nyet

U.S. officials asked Miss Vlasova if there was anyone she wanted to see before she returned to the Soviet Union, an obvious reference to her defector husband.

McHenry said, "Her answer was, 'Nyet.'"

The Soviets had rejected American requests for a private meeting with the woman outside the aircraft.

But the Soviets earlier Monday agreed to a State Department proposal to hold the talks in the presence of Soviet authorities in a van that rolled into place next to the plane.

Miss Vlasova met McHenry aboard the yellow and blue airport van.

McHenry said there were six Soviet officials and six Americans present at the meeting with Miss Vlasova aboard the van, including Godunov's lawyer.

Sources in the Carter administration said that during the talks, the Soviets repeatedly resisted entreaties by the lawyer to allow Godunov to speak with his wife.

The sources said a U.S. Doctor, who also was present, was satisfied that the ballerina was not drugged.

The sources said the offer to meet in a van next to the plane had been made almost at the start of the negotiations

and expressed puzzlement as to why it took the Soviets three days to accept.

McHenry said he sat across from Miss Vlasova during the 20-minute meeting and she did all her talking through an interpreter.

"She struck me as having made up her mind," McHenry said. "She didn't strike me as being drugged, doped or under stress."

Soviet diplomat Yevgeny Makeyev said the ballerina's decision and the release of the plane were "a victory of justice. The results speak for themselves."

When asked why it took so long to break the deadlock, McHenry said,

"You'll have to ask them." Makeyev responded with the identical words to the same question.

Makeyev termed the grounding of the Aeroflot plane a "political hijacking."

He said he was certain Miss Vlasova will tour again with the Bolshoi outside the Soviet Union.

"She is a nice lady and a patriot of her country," Makeyev said. "She hopes her husband will come back to her and his country."

Makeyev said the other Soviet passengers had chosen to remain aboard the aircraft with Miss Vlasova as a matter of See BALLERINA Page 16

Oilslick Barricades Ride Out Gulf Storm

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (UPI) — Choppy gray-blue waves, driven by a blustery storm, Monday challenged man's attempts to keep crude oil out of a sensitive coastal lagoon, but the barricades rode out the storm and damage was minimal.

A tropical depression that formed over the Bay of Campeche, where a run-away offshore well has been bubbling since June 3, turned skies gray and windy and sent heavy squalls sweeping north along the coast.

By mid-evening Monday, however, the center of the disorganized rain storm moved inland 100 miles south of the border and began losing its punch. Although 25 mph winds off the Texas coast churned seas to two to three feet, oil booms strung across inlets to the ecologically delicate Laguna Madre survived intact.

Men Ordered Away

As storm warnings were posted, Coast Guard Lt. Harry Vaughn ordered his men away from the black booms and to higher ground, leaving the barriers to ride out the storm.

Vaughn moved his command post from the shore of 1,100-foot-wide Santiago Pass to a hotel parking lot. Beach cleaning equipment was moved to higher ground, and a helicopter, used to spot patches of oil drifting toward the coast, was parked at the airport.

"The operation is buttoned down for strong winds and high water," said Chief Petty officer Bob Brown. "The booms are still in place. I'm not making any predictions. We could wake up in the morning and it could be all over the shore."

A pair of heavy booms were stretched out from both sides of the Santiago Pass jetties and were anchored.

Would Have Waited

If the storm had broken the barriers, the Coast Guard said it would not have attempted to patch them until the bad weather passed.

"Our initial concerns are not going to be for the environment or the equipment," said Coast Guard Lt. Jake O'Neal. "They'll be for our people. We're not going to have our people out doing something hazardous to their lives."

Earlier in the day officials feared the storm might hit near Matagorda Island, just east of the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge that serves as a winter home for the world's 100 wild whooping cranes.

A private contractor dumped sand in-

to form a 60-mile-long natural barrier in front of the refuge where the whooping cranes seek shelter from the harsh Canadian winters. The bayou was to be filled-in by Wednesday and not reopened until the oil spill crisis ended.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, in the meantime, ordered extra booms moved in to guard the wildlife refuge and to Port O'Connor on Matagorda Bay.

Drying Trend Forecast For South Plains

ALTHOUGH thunderstorms failed to return to a rain-drenched South Plains by dusk Monday, forecasters were giving a 30 percent chance for rain in the Lubbock vicinity before sunrise today.

No rain, however, is forecast this afternoon, as the mercury is expected to soar into the upper 80s under fair skies.

Temperatures should drop into the middle 60s tonight before swinging back to near 90 again on Wednesday.

Winds today should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

Although rain-free forecasts are in store for the Lubbock area today and Wednesday, a chance for thunderstorms should return to West Texas by Thursday and continue through Saturday.

Afternoon highs should continue to hover near 90 through Saturday, as overnight lows keep falling into the 60s.

Although no rainfall was reported over the South Plains by dusk Monday, some rainfall was indicated by National Weather Service radar south of Midland and in northwest Texas.

Center Places Outpatients On Cash Basis

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff
PATIENTS lining up for treatment at Health Sciences Center Hospital's outpatient clinic will be in for an abrupt change Thursday when administrators switch to a cash-only policy.

For most non-emergency cases that means a no-cash, no-treatment procedure for everything from X-rays to blood counts. With the majority of Health Sciences' unpaid patient bills resulting from outpatient services, the Board of Managers for the Lubbock County Hospital District voted Monday to try a cash approach to the problem.

Hospital finance director Tom Kear-

ney explained that in most cases, having insurance won't make any difference in administering the new policy. The deductible factor in most insurance policies is so high, he said, that very little if any clinic services are covered.

However, hospital workers staffing the payment desk will have insurance information available and will allow patients to charge services above their deductible amount to insurance. But surveys have indicated that the average bill for outpatient services is between \$40 and \$50 — far below the deductible of an average health insurance policy.

"The unfortunate thing is that most people don't know what they're covered

for," Kearney said after the board meeting.

People qualifying for Medicaid or Medicare probably can claim some outpatient expenses under those insurance plans, Kearney said. And those people who qualify under Lubbock County indigency guidelines (a relatively small percentage) still will receive the services at no charge.

Kearney urged the board to be sure it was ready to enforce such a policy, saying "it will be a refusal of service." But administrator Robert Berryman stressed, "It needs to be understood that this is what will happen."

The board also voted to turn over

\$4.5 million in unpaid patient bills more than 90 days old to a collection agency based in Houston. Accounts Management Corporation of Texas will begin processing the old accounts as soon as LCHD legal advisors approve the contract.

Of the \$4.5 million to be turned over for collection, almost half are insurance claims.

Board members heard a preliminary report on the district's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) with an estimate on how much subsidization the district is picking up. Finance officer Ronnie Elliott said that at an estimated 60 percent collection rate, EMS probably lost \$224,

795 for the seven-month period ending in July.

He said he has been unable to document EMS collection statistics to determine the actual collection rate for the service. But he speculated that the 60 percent collection rate estimate was probably generous — about 20 percent too high.

Board members are currently considering turning over EMS to a private ambulance firm in Eugene, Ore. However, the Eugene company has requested that the county hospital district continue to subsidize indigent patients.

According to administrator Berry-

See UNPAID BILLS Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR with high due to in upper 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, may we always know that You alone are God, and show our love by worshipping You sincerely. Amen — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J
Agriculture.....10 A
Amusements.....14-15 A
Biorhythms.....8 A
Classifieds.....4-18 B
Comics.....11 A
Editorials.....4 A
Family News.....6-7 A
Horoscope.....3 A
Investors Guide.....18 A
Obituaries.....17 A
Sports.....1-3 B
Stock Markets.....12-13 A
TV Log.....14 A
Word Game.....9 A
Wordy Gurdy.....18 A

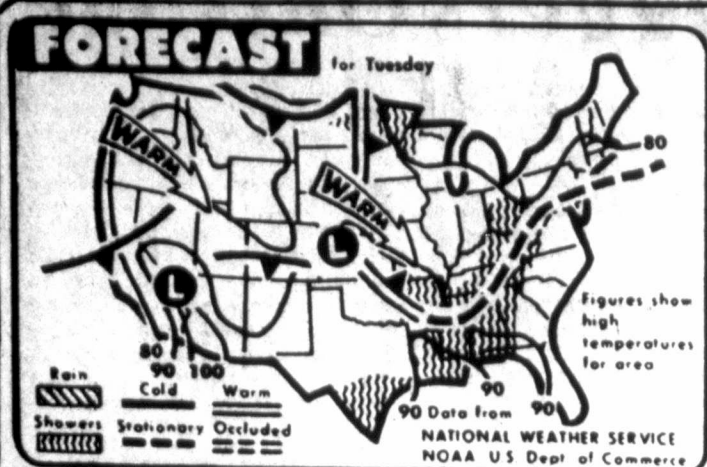
Highlights
●Clements defends oil spill stand Page 9, Sec. A.
●School board votes tax cut Page 15, Sec. A.



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EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.



Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the upper 90s. Low middle 60s. Winds should be southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	76
2 a.m.	68	2 p.m.	78
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	81
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	82
5 a.m.	67	5 p.m.	83
6 a.m.	67	6 p.m.	83
7 a.m.	67	7 p.m.	84
8 a.m.	66	8 p.m.	82
9 a.m.	67	9 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	70	10 p.m.	77
11 a.m.	74	11 p.m.	75
Noon	75	Midnight	72

Maximum 85; Minimum 66.
Maximum a year ago today 87; Minimum a year ago today 66.
Sun rises today 7:18 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:18 p.m.
Max Humidity 89%; Min Humidity 51%; Humidity at Midnight 68%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L	
Ablene	—	93	71	Denver	—	85	82	50
Albuquerque	—	93	68	El Paso	—	94	70	—
Amarillo	—	81	68	Houston	—	90	78	—
Clovis	—	84	57	Oklahoma City	—	76	64	—
Dallas	—	95	73	W. Falls	—	89	70	—

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers over southern Texas, the Gulf Coast, Mississippi River and Ohio Valley states as well as Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for August 27, 1979; Time taken: 4:10 p.m.
Weather conditions: 82 degrees, 59% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 6 mph.

Count: 712 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores), pHormodendrum (spores).

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

Wastewater Disposal System To Provide Farm Irrigation

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

About 30 residents at a public hearing Monday tentatively approved an Environmental Protection Agency draft of a proposed pipeline to carry wastewater from Lubbock to a farm about 15 miles south of the city.

The new wastewater disposal system, sponsored by the Lubbock Christian College Institute for Water Research, would pipe city wastewater to the J.E. Hancock farm to be used for irrigation. For the past 40 years, Lubbock has piped its wastewater to the Frank Gray farm near Yellowhouse Canyon, but the city now has more wastewater than Gray's farm can use effectively.

Lubbock Christian College that the \$9.5 million project, which will cover nearly 70,000 acres of land in Lubbock and Lynn Counties with irrigation water, would ease the pressure on the existing Gray farm and allow for better use of the water over a larger area.

Keeler added that the EPA and Sheaffer & Roland have completed a detailed draft of the project and begun engineering studies. Upon completion, the project will consist of a pipeline from Lubbock to the Hancock farm as well as storage reservoirs to hold the excess water.

He said that while the EPA would prefer to do more research, the existing projects of this nature have proven successful, and that such a project could correct any existing problems.

Speaking for the city, Sam Wall answered several questions from citizens concerning the acquisition of right-of-way land for the pipeline and the possible diversion of the wastewater in the future following a brief presentation from EPA spokesmen and a speaker from Sheaffer & Roland, Inc., which is handling the draft and design for the project.

Rodzakis reviewed the EPA draft environmental assessment for the project, noting that it covered three major areas: the existing problems which need to be corrected; other alternatives to this project; and impacts of the project on the Lubbock area.

Bullets Greet Law In Plainview Spat

Lee Rozakis, speaking for Sheaffer and Roland, concluded that the project deals effectively with Lubbock's wastewater problems and causes no major new problems as a result of its implementation.

George Keeler, also representing the EPA, told the small crowd gathered at

PLAINVIEW — A Plainview man was booked into Hale County jail Monday afternoon after a shootout with city police at a Columbia Street residence.

Reports indicate that about 4:46 p.m. Monday police were dispatched to a family disturbance at the residence and were met by a woman who told officers that the man inside the house had a gun.

Backup police officers arrived at the scene, reports show, surrounded the house and asked the man to come out. Police said the man fired two shots at them and they returned fire with a single gunshot blast. The suspect, who was reportedly armed with a .22 caliber rifle, then fired another shot, and an officer returned fire with two shots from his service revolver.

The firing stopped, reports show, and the officers talked the suspect into opening the front door. Police then entered the house and took the suspect into custody.

No one was injured in the incident.

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Lubbock County Man Booked On Five Separate Charges

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A man with a lengthy criminal record was in the county jail Monday booked on suspicion of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated assault, attempted rape, threatening peace officers and public intoxication in connection with a single incident about 3:30 a.m. Sunday.

Lubbock County sheriff's deputies arrested the 49-year-old Lubbock County resident after they saw him shoving a screaming woman in a ditch off the Clovis Highway about 3 1/2 miles west of Loop 289.

After handcuffing the irate suspect, deputies were told by the frightened 38-year-old Lubbock woman that the man had kidnapped her at knife-point, pulled off part of her clothes in some weeds off the highway and sexually assaulted her.

The district attorney's office Monday had not formally charged the jailed man and his name was not released.

The victim, who was examined and treated for a cut on the face at Health Sciences Center Hospital, said the man confronted her, her daughter and the daughter's common-law husband outside a club shortly after 2 a.m. Sunday. She said they had agreed to give the man a ride home.

The woman told deputies she was traveling in the back seat with the suspect next to her and the other man was driving west on Clovis Highway when the suspect pulled a knife, placed it to the driver's throat and ordered him to stop.

The man then put the knife on me

and told me to get out of the car with him," the woman told authorities. After the couple left the vehicle, the armed man ordered the driver to leave or he would hurt the hostage, according to reports.

"The man told me then that he wanted to make love to me," the woman said. "I told him no, that I wanted to go home to my house and kids."

"The man said 'No,' that he had the knife and I was going to do what he told me."

The suspect allegedly threw the woman down in a nearby field and ordered his victim to "take your clothes off or I'll kill you."

The woman said she refused, but that the man partially disrobed her and sexually assaulted her. The man stopped his attack, reports state, when the woman's companions, who had gone to call the sheriff's department, drove up.

The knife-wielding man reportedly had ordered the woman to dress and was shoving her towards the car when deputies Jesse Aguilar and Don Addington drove up. The deputies said that after apprehending the man they found a

knife in the suspect's pants pocket. Aguilar said that while transporting the man to jail, the suspect threatened to kill him and his family, and boasted that he was the "meanest Mexican that ever lived."

Aguilar added that his prisoner said he did not mind going to jail and that "all he asked was that he would be granted just a little time out to date me." The deputy said the suspect expressed confidence that he would be able to get bailed out of jail and said that when he did, "I'm coming for you."

Jailers found in the man's wallet several newspaper clippings which stated the suspect had been convicted on a second degree murder charge in New Mexico and had also received two sentences for aggravated battery convictions.

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Charges Ordered Dismissed

District Judge Thomas L. Clinton Monday ordered city officials to drop all charges against two meat market operators.

Bill Brewer and Floyd Umsted, operators of Discount Meat Center at 4116 Ave. Q, were charged with operating the meat market without a valid permit on June 9 and June 12-14 after the market failed a health inspection but remained open for business.

The two men also were charged with three separate city health code violations after the inspector allegedly found food adulterated from rodent contamination, food unprotected from rodents and food at improper temperatures.

George Thompson III, attorney for Brewer and Umsted, however, filed suit against Municipal Court Judge Robert Baber in Clinton's 99th District Court Aug. 13, charging that his clients suffered prejudice and "injustice" in the cases because they were not brought to trial in the city court within 30 days after the complaints were filed, a violation of the state's Speedy Trial Act.

The suit asked Clinton to issue a writ of mandamus ordering the city to dismiss all charges against the pair because

of the delay "without satisfactory reason" in trying the cases.

At an Aug. 17 hearing Municipal Court Prosecutor James Moore announced to the court that the three health code violations had been dropped because of "improperly worded complaints." However, at that time, Umsted and Brewer still were charged with one count each of operating the market without a permit and Brewer, who had failed to appear at an Aug. 8 hearing in city court, still was facing a bond forfeiture charge.

Clinton, however, has ordered that all charges be dropped, noting that Baber and Interim Municipal Court Judge Fred Senter Jr., who presided at the trial at which Brewer did not appear, "were under a legal duty" to dismiss the charges.

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Chrysler Halts Low Seniority Payments

DETROIT (AP) — As expected, Chrysler's Corp.'s unemployment fund has suspended payments to laid-off employees with low seniority, the company said Monday.

Separately, the automaker announced indefinite layoffs for another 1,800 employees effective Sept. 24. The troubled

automaker already had 25,800 employees on indefinite furlough out of the industry total of more than 70,000.

The fund, called the Supplemental Unemployment Benefits fund, dipped below the minimum called for in the company's contract with the United Auto Workers union.

That minimum, \$33 per covered employee, means the fund held about \$3.5 million, compared with about \$46 million last December.

Claims by workers with less than 10 years seniority were not being honored as of Monday, Chrysler said.

Payments to workers with more than 10 years seniority, cut along with others by 20 percent four weeks ago, will continue, Chrysler said.

Spokesman John Montgomery said the company did not know when payments could resume. Last week, Montgomery estimated payments could start again in "three to four weeks."

Montgomery also said he did not know how many of the workers already laid off had less than 10 years seniority.

The fund, along with GM's, suspended payments for several months in the 1975 recession.

Chrysler pays 24 cents into the fund for each hour worked. The new layoffs will reduce the amount going in and add

additional claim pressure on the available money.

All the automakers' SUB funds were designed in 1955 to give laid-off workers 95 percent of base-take home pay when combined with state unemployment benefits.

An eligible assembler with a wife and child making \$8.46 1/2 an hour in Detroit would get a weekly straight-time wage of \$338.60. Taxes would reduce that to \$258.19, of which 95 percent would be \$245.28. A deduction of \$12.50 for commuting expenses leaves \$232.78, of which the state would provide \$119 and the SUB would fund the rest.

Machinists' Union Plans To Check TV On Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Association of Machinists is going to monitor prime time television to see whether the American worker is misrepresented and getting short shrift.

The IAM will train 500 full-time union representatives in the rules and regulations of the broadcasting industry and they in turn will train several thousand others, IAM members and their families.

"Many elements of our society — union, religious groups, minorities — have not been portrayed fairly on TV," said IAM President William Wimpinger, and their images are suffering as a result.

"It bothers me and I intend to do something about it," Wimpinger said.

The IAM will look at news as well as entertainment programs to see how they handle the subjects of energy, health, tax reform, foreign trade and activities of unions outside of collective bargaining.

Wimpinger said there is a problem "as long as the American worker is portrayed as a shiftless lout, Archie Bunker or worse ... as long as the boss is always

portrayed as a pillar of the community."

In response, the National Association of Broadcasters said thousands of broadcast journalists, writers, actors and others in the creative community are union members.

"To imply that broadcast journalists and those responsible for broadcasting entertainment programs slant their stories with an anti-union bias, besides being ludicrous, is a veiled attempt to intimidate the media," it said.

The NAB said news judgments must be made by news organizations and that any complaints against a particular story should be directed to the organization that presented the material.

Wimpinger, who presides over nearly one million members, recently became the first major labor leader to publicly oppose a second term for President Carter, and he reiterated that stand at a news conference Monday.

His complaints about television included the way news programs handled Carter's Mississippi River cruise last week.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have to make some changes in plans during the early part of the day to avoid upsets. You then have an extremely good and important day and evening in which you get much done and get the backing of influential persons.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take care of an outstanding debt before you get into creative work awaiting your attention. Avoid one who has ulterior motives. Make plans now for future recreations.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't argue at home and you gain the cooperation of family members easily. Study a new project that can add much to present income. Take no risks with health or reputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Wait until the latter part of the day before tackling any matters of importance since you are apt to be confused in the morning.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Pay bills early and plan how to have more abundance in the future. Show supporters you are a practical person and gain their confidence. added good will, valuable advice.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't stir up any arguments at home in the morning and then the rest of the day is fine. Don't waste energy on the unimportant.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Be more organized in all spheres of your endeavors. A clever adviser has good ideas, so contact this person early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Make as many contacts as you can and advance in your chosen field. Take the initiative and show friendship for all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Gain the favor of bigwigs so that you can advance in your career. Get into civic work that brings fine results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Become better acquainted with newcomers who appeal to you. A good day to start a trip that is important to your future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): You have many responsibilities so get to them early. Buy a thoughtful gift for a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Encourage partners more and have greater understanding between you. Avoid long conversations on the phone.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): You find work difficult in the morning, but later you understand it perfectly and can accomplish a great deal. Don't let lesser persons undermine you in any way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will require a good education so that the fine talents of this nature will emerge. Some musical talent here that should be trained, encouraged.

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

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

EDUCATOR DIES
HOUSTON (AP) — Dr. J. Don Boney, University of Houston Downtown College chancellor, died Sunday at his Lake Livingston weekend home, apparently of a heart attack. Boney, 51, became head of the downtown college in 1975.

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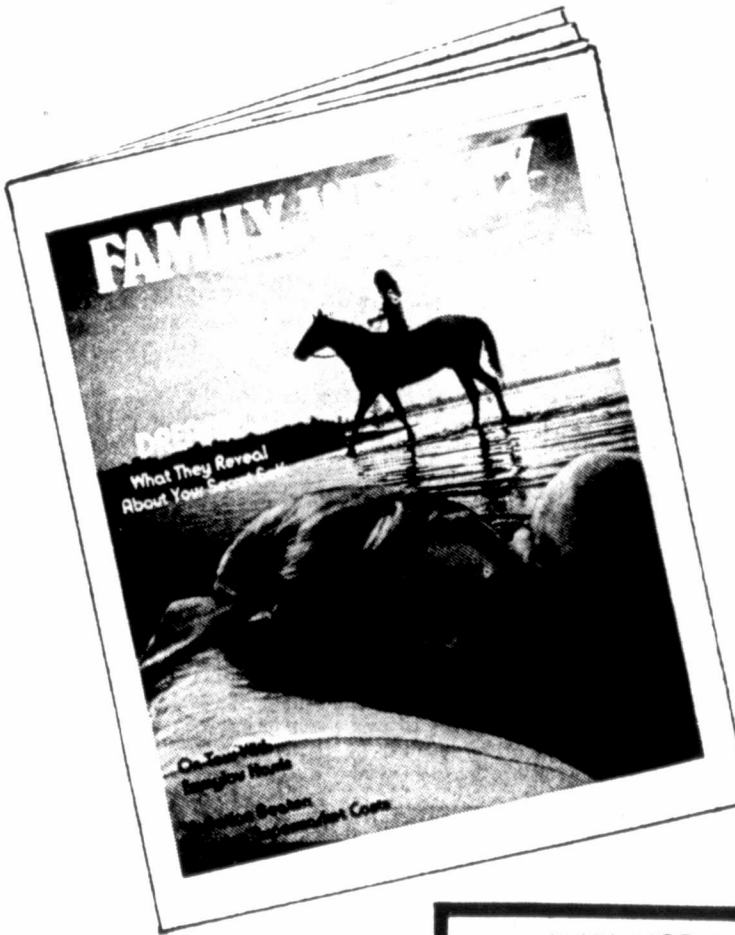
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ON "YOUTH"



BECAUSE THE EDITORS OF FAMILY WEEKLY ARE VERY MUCH AWARE OF YOUNG PEOPLE, THEIR NEEDS AND THEIR PROBLEMS, THEY CONSISTENTLY COVER NEW ADVANCES IN EDUCATION AS WELL AS ITS SHORTCOMINGS. The young have special problems such as the trauma of their hospital stays, their abuse from adults, family communication breakdowns, delinquency or TV over-viewing. Whatever the issue, Family Weekly offers the best of professional opinion.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Wait For A Quake



DALLAS—Old Ma Nature slipped a pretty good earthquake into the San Francisco area this month, caught all the forecasters out to lunch, and now everybody's worrying about California again.

There are folks who are absolutely convinced that any day now, maybe even tomorrow, the earth is going to swallow up the whole state in one giant hiccup and turn Las Vegas into an ocean resort overnight.

But they don't live in California. (There are also those who think the slide might not be such a bad thing. All those "weirdos" and religious cults and decadent movie stars, you know.)

I have one friend who truly believed that one day her daughter in San Francisco would wake up with the mermaids somewhere west of the Golden Gate. When the young lady moved to Texas (in the middle of a tornado belt), Mama got down on her knees in relief.

WHAT THE REST of the country doesn't seem to understand is that native Californians really don't worry about earthquakes. Not enough to pack up and leave, anyway.

They've grown up with rattling crockery and chandeliers that break into a fast hula every now and then.

Once in a while, a real biggie—like a 7 or 8 on the Richter scale—will shake them up momentarily. But they worry more about Jane Fonda and Jerry Brown than they do about riding their bedrooms into the Pacific.

I tried to explain this one time to a neighbor who considered me a derelict mother because I "allowed" my son to live on top of the San Andreas fault.

What she didn't know was that I was born in California—in the middle of an earthquake (no jokes, please, it wasn't the San Francisco one)—and quakes were as much a part of my childhood as blizzards are to New Englanders, hurricanes to Gulf Coasters and tornadoes to Midwesterners.

IT WAS something you just got used to. And even then, we kept hearing that the next one was going to be the biggie that wiped us off the map.

We had a lot of strong ones over the years, one or two of which resulted in a tragic loss of life, but California is still there.

And so are several million Californians. They keep reading the scientists' warnings that the long-predicted blockbust is getting ready to happen, but they go right on making their mortgage payments.

Actually, there's no trick to predicting a California quake. They happen every day, up to 5,000 every year. But they're the little ones, too small, in most cases, to be felt by anybody but Cal-Tech's seismological computers.

IT'S THE BIGGIES seismologists are on the lookout for. And they're getting more and more reluctant to pin their forecasts down to a certain time, place, or intensity.

Not that they don't have the data to read. Scientists around the world are feverishly coming up with ways to tell when the earth feels like unstraining its cramped plates.

They've known for a long time, for instance, that animals behave strangely before earthquakes. Cats leave home, dogs bark for no reason, rattle panic, horses paw their stalls and even mice leave their holes.

Now a German biochemist thinks he's found the answer. Dr. Helmut Tributsch in Munich suggests the animals might be spooked by electrically charged aerosol particles from ground currents that precede quakes.

THESE MAY BE similar to the electrical charges in the atmosphere that precede major storms. What the animals could be sensing, he says, is a "phantom storm" that turns out to be an earthquake instead.

In Japan, Dr. Ryuchi Sugisake has found an almost 100-percent correlation between earth tremors and the ratios of helium, nitrogen and argon gases that escape from holes in the earth. His theory is that rocks deep underground are split by subterranean movements, releasing the gases through cracks.

American research concentrates mostly on recording tilts in the earth's crust, lateral surface shifts, changes in the amount of water in underground rock layers, and any expansion or contraction of the earth's plates.

Seismologists also measure the changing flows in groundwater, the increased amount of radioactive radon gas released before some earthquakes, and the swarms of tiny quakes that seem to come just before a big one.

BUT, WITH all these gimmicks available, nobody predicted the quake near San Francisco, although it was the worst to hit that area in 60 years.

Some folks worry about that. But not Californians. They consider every earthquake that doesn't kill anybody is a "good" earthquake because it relieves the earth's stress and puts off the Big One for maybe 50 or 100 years.

And who's got time to worry about something that far away?

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AN EDITORIAL:

Illusion Of Education Reform

ONCE AGAIN, it appears Congress is going to waste valuable time debating the creation of a separate Cabinet-level Department of Education.

It makes the blood run cold to contemplate another expensive, meddling bureaucracy sticking its unwelcome finger into family affairs from the beginning of kindergarten until graduation from college.

"A separate Department of Education would provide merely the illusion of reform," said the New York Times editorially. "Unless all education-related items were to be plucked from their present jurisdictions, the new department would carry less clout than education does even in its present inadequate form."

UPI REPORTED this week that Roman Catholic bishops are being urged in a memorandum being circulated throughout the hierarchy to continue voicing their opposition to The Big E during the congressional recess.

The bishops' Washington-based action arm warns that the issue is "far from a final resolution (and continued opposition) will be vitally important," the wire service avers.

The National Education Assn., the country's largest teachers' union and chief supporter of the new department, claims the

consolidation would give a "clear expression, from the national viewpoint, about what we should do for education in this country."

The Wall Street Journal agrees the NEA has a point, but adds: "If so, it's hard to imagine a less cheering prospect than a unified national education policy set by the NEA."

IT WOULD seem logical to take education out of the mammoth, catchall Department of Health, Education and Welfare—as the President proposes—and give it separate but equal footing.

It's true, education doesn't have much to do with writing Social Security and welfare checks and looking after the nation's health and a few dozen other things that HEW must contend with.

It's logical and true, that is, if, as U.S. News And World Report muses, "you go along with the notion that everything terribly important needs increasingly to be done by the Federal Government."

Establishment of a new department would be a major step toward national policy-fixing for all local public schools. If you don't believe it, a short review of what happens when the Federal Government "gives" you money for anything could be most instructive.

AN EDITORIAL:

Good News On Area Crops

A BREAKTHROUGH of historic proportions in the production of food and fiber was announced by the Lubbock-based Growers Seed Association.

Hybrid cotton, which is expected to increase lint yields by 15 percent and boost farm income by \$130 million, will be released to farmers next spring.

As the world's first hybrid cotton suitable for stripper harvesting, the development could have an impact on cotton production similar to that which the development of hybrid grain sorghum in this region had a generation ago.

Researchers here and elsewhere have been trying to develop a hybrid cotton seed since before the grain sorghum breakthrough.

"ASSUMING THE South Plains produces three million bales of cotton annually now, the 15 percent increase in lint would add 450,000 bales," according to George Babcock, executive vice president and general manager of GSA.

If cotton sells for 50 cents a pound and seed is \$100 a ton, the increased yields from the same acreage would be a tremendous economic shot in the arm for area farmers

and, thus, for all of us.

Superior fiber and other qualities can be bred into hybrid cotton seed in a shorter time, too, thus holding out the promise that hybrids will make cotton more competitive with synthetic fibers.

Dr. Dick Crill, director of research for the Growers Seed Association, said uniform emergence, seedling vigor and superior stand establishment, as well as improved tolerance to verticillium wilt and bacterial blight, are expected from the hybrid variety that is being released to farmers.

HE AND OTHER researchers who also have been working toward release of hybrid cotton predict farmers will be able to get higher yields at lower costs per acre.

Research will continue, of course, into the development of better varieties of hybrids. Actually, each new breakthrough will be able to "leapfrog" into full-scale production in shorter time.

Considering costs and shortages of energy and water, hybrid cotton with its potential to produce more lint and seed from fewer acres can be a very significant step, indeed, in keeping America and the world well-fed and well-clothed.

ART BUCHHELD:

Red, Green Or Brown Water Is Bad For You

WASHINGTON—"Sergeant Riley, Fifth Precinct, Homicide Division, speaking."

"Sergeant, I would like to report a crime. Someone tried to poison my entire family."

"Are you sure?"

"I'm certain. I had my water and food analyzed by a laboratory and they were full of pesticides. Someone dumped the poison in our wells and rivers and not only my loved ones but all our neighbors may be croaking at this very moment."

"This is serious. Anybody have any grudges against you?"

"No one that I know of. Certainly we don't have enemies who would want to poison us."

"MAYBE IT'S a crazy person who has some beef against the community. We better put out a dragnet."

"It's possible, but the person would have to have access to a lot of poison. Our pigs and cows are all sick and our horses are dying too."

"Let me get this straight. You think there is a mass murderer in your neighborhood?"

"Sergeant, I think there is a mass murderer in the county."

"You're not a kook, are you?"

"So what's the crime?"

"They're knowingly poisoning all of us. Isn't that a felony?"

"No, that's an environmental problem."

"Let me ask you something, Sergeant. If someone came into your house and started sprinkling arsenic on your food and fed your dog DDT and poured cyanide into your children's milk, would you arrest him?"

"Damn right I would, and I'd see he got sent up for life."

"What's the difference between that and a company doing the same thing to an entire community?"

"THE POLICE only deal with individual crime. We have no authority to arrest company officials just because they have no way of getting rid of their pesticides."

"Then you mean the average citizen has no recourse when a large corporation knowingly tries to kill him?"

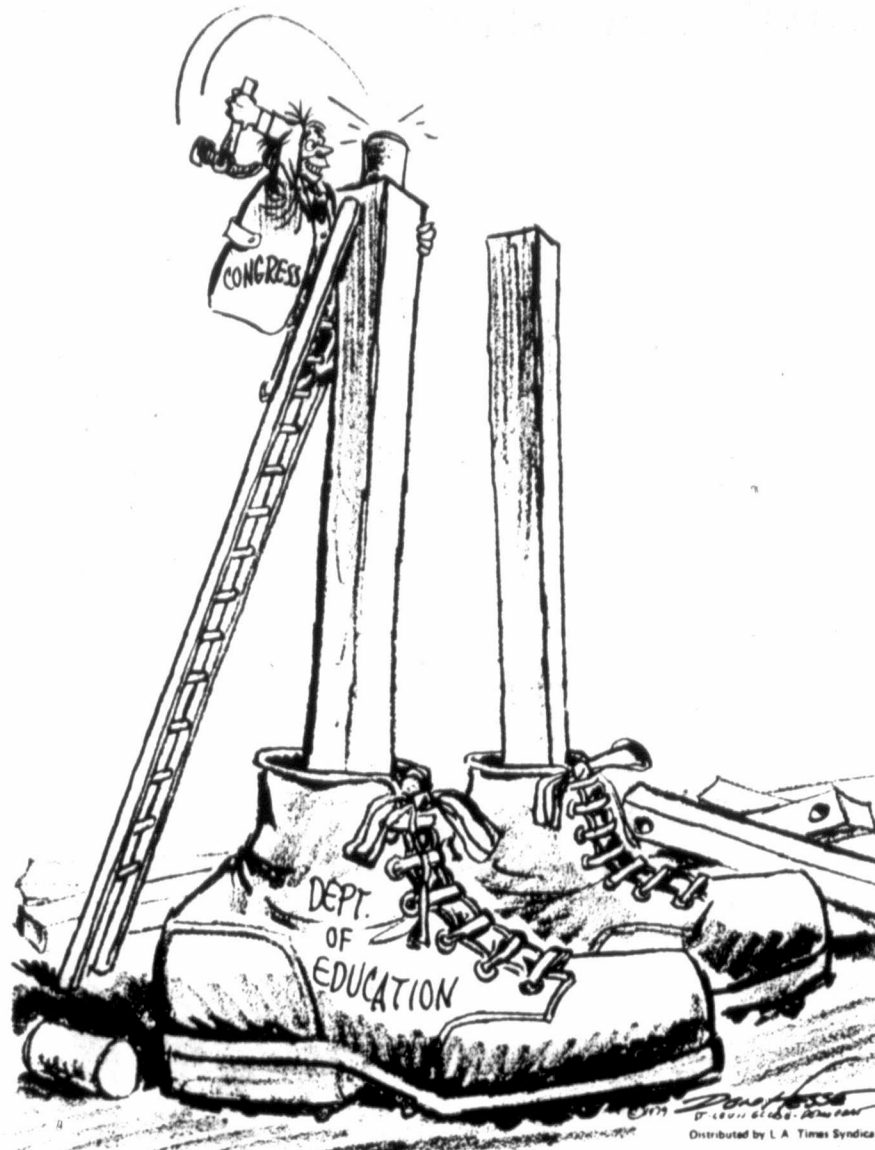
"If the government thinks they're doing anything wrong they have ways of punishing people who dump their waste in the wrong place."

"What's the punishment?"

"I think it's a \$5,000 fine. It could be less. But you better be careful before you make wild charges such as you have."



"THE MEMOS say that if anyone questions them about it to deny they did it, because if they get caught Frankenstein will have to close down the plant and they'll all be out of jobs."



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Fritz On The Fritz

WASHINGTON—White House insiders close to President Carter's Georgia mafia are blaming Vice President Walter F. Mondale's staff for a spate of bad publicity about soon-to-depart White House aide Greg Schneiders, a small pest that reveals the weakened role of Fritz Mondale in Carter's inner councils.

Minor troubles between the Mondale staff, headed by long-time aide Richard Moe, and the President's own senior staff visibly worsened after Carter installed Gerald Rafshoon as his new image-maker slightly over one year ago.

Now, with Rafshoon about to leave the White House for full-time campaign work on the President's re-election drive and his chief deputy, Schneiders, about to leave for private life—voluntarily, and without prejudice—political intimates of Mondale are exhibiting a certain relish.

"If the image-makers were so damn good," one such intimate told us privately, "why are they leaving?"

Indeed, the muted crowing of Mondale men over the alleged downfall of the image-makers conceals this far more important fact: Carter's White House staff changes are all but certain to downgrade Mondale's influence in the brief period remaining in Carter's first term.

While Mondale is touring China for Jimmy Carter, a trip he started Friday, ex-Time editor Hedley Donovan will be getting accustomed to his new White House role as chief listener, hand-holder and cross-the-board strategist for President Carter.

IN ADDITION, Carter's search for a heavyweight White House counsel, now centered on Lloyd Cutler, one of Washington's super-lawyers, won't stop until Cutler or some one equally high-powered is willing to serve.

This concession to the despised Washington establishment will also cut back Mondale's Oval Office role, no matter how many demurrers are heard from the White House.

That may partially account for the continuing assault on Greg Schneiders, Rafshoon's departing deputy, by unnamed attackers believed by Carter men to be close to Fritz Mondale.

Struggles between the Rafshoon-Schneiders image-makers and the vice president's far more liberal staff created tensions almost from the start.

ALTHOUGH NEVER advertised, these struggles centered on Mondale's understandable efforts to promote liberal democratic philosophy in the Hubert Humphrey tradition.

Mondale's men lost almost every battle, including a major effort to sell Rafshoon the idea of a media extravaganza to celebrate signing the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill late last year.

If the bill had so much political punch, Mondale was told, Carter could arrange to sign it in Minneapolis with Muriel Humphrey getting the first pen.

No thanks, said Mondale, whose Democratic-Farmer-Labor candidates were losing major statewide races in a conservative surge that threatened to bury his party.

THE BILL was signed quietly in a modest ceremony at the White House on Oct. 27, just before the midterm election, but the clash left bad feelings.

Mondale staffers also clashed repeatedly with the Rafshoon-Schneiders team over Carter's national health plan.

Mondale wanted the President to keep open his options to buy the all-out national health insurance scheme pushed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, feeling the rising conservative tide, Carter's image-makers vetoed that for the smaller Carter version.

So it was that when Schneiders on Aug. 1 told the President he was planning to resign from the White House staff in mid-September, stories spread that he had not quit; he had been fired.

HE STARTED negotiations for teaching a course in politics at Georgetown University as early as last March, long before the Cabinet and White House staff shakeups had even been thought of.

In the annals of the Carter presidency, whether Greg Schneiders quit or was fired is a question of little consequence.

But to Schneiders, it is a question that vitally affects whether his re-entry into private life will be as a man who succeeded or a man who failed in his White House job, a distinction that deeply marks any man.

Carter's senior staff insists the resignation was just that. But it suspects that some of Mondale's staffers are venting their frustrations to compensate for old, lost battles and out of concern over Mondale's role in the new White House, unfairly victimizing Schneiders.



Ike Had To Do It

NEW YORK—Precisely 30 years ago, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower became supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). I have never told this story; it is unrevealed until now. But Gen. Eisenhower did not want the task.

Gen. Eisenhower had been chief of staff of the United States Army. Afterwards, one evening when he was President of Columbia University, he, Mrs. Eisenhower and I were dining at their Morningside Heights campus residence.

The telephone rang and when the maid entered the dining room she told the general that President Harry S. Truman was calling from Washington.

When Gen. Eisenhower returned to the dining room he told us that President Truman had asked him to come to Washington.

THE NIGHT of his return from Washington, Gen. Eisenhower then told me that President Truman was thinking of forming a new alliance abroad and had urged him to become NATO's supreme commander.

He told me, "I simply do not want to go. The problem is somehow to get out of it." He asked me for suggestions. I replied by asking who in Washington was his closest, most intimate friend. Instantly, Gen. Eisenhower said, "Fred Vinson."

Fred M. Vinson of Kentucky was not only President Truman's very close friend, he also was the chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. I told Gen. Eisenhower that while I did not know Justice Vinson well I enjoyed a very long and affectionate friendship with N. Baxter Jackson, the late chairman of the Chemical Bank.

GEN. EISENHOWER asked me to go downtown to see Baxter Jackson and intimately explain in confidence his problem. The next morning I did so. Baxter Jackson flew from New York for Washington that day to explain to Justice Vinson Gen. Eisenhower's reluctance.

Immediately, Justice Vinson went to the White House. There he discovered that President Truman was absolutely opposed to Gen. Eisenhower's reluctance. President Truman stated that, as a five-star general, Gen. Eisenhower was never retired, was permanently on call, and must proceed with this new assignment.

As soon as he could reach a telephone, Justice Vinson filled in Gen. Eisenhower on his discussion with President Truman.

And that is how Gen. Eisenhower became NATO's supreme commander.

ON TAKING the responsibility as supreme commander, Gen. Eisenhower insisted that NATO have an integrated staff. He toiled mightily for representatives for all member nations.

He divided NATO into five branches: Allied Command Europe, Allied Command Atlantic, Allied Command Channel, U.S.-Canada Regional Planning Group, Allied Air Force, Central Europe.

Following the 1966 announcement of nearly total French withdrawal, NATO moved from France to Belgium.

And in August 1974, responding to Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, Greece announced the total withdrawal of all forces from NATO, although Greece continued to participate in NATO planning.

Gen. Eisenhower did a superb job as supreme commander of NATO. But today the Warsaw Pact countries alone outman, outgun and outmilsite all of NATO.

Today the look of NATO is not one of dynamism but of division and decay.

Marriage... Maxine Yarbro... Arthur Ray... Jean Hood... Al Clinton... Richard Elliott... Tedoro Moreno... Charles Felix... Bobby Carol... Susan Mary... Ronnie Lynn... Lon Culbertson... Elmer Lee... Foster... John William... Gayle Febraro... Rod Shaw... Henzer... In the estate... Robertson... Edwin H. Bode... RT&E Federal... Ewallen and... P.A. Hodges... J.Q. Warrick... B. Anderson... Robm Rodrig... Daniel Darne... Tommy L. H... Clyde Bunch... Mark Edwin... 72nd D... Denzil Be... State of Texa... doing business... State of Texa... doing business... Hunter Const... Carl Scott Cou... suit on contract... 99th I... Thomas L... State of Texa... business as Zodi... Martha Sue... Gray suit for dy... Rebecca An... McAlister, suit f... 137th... Robert C... State of Texa... doing business... Leslie Schafr... for divorce... Donna J. Tr... Trammell suit f... 140th... William R... I. Gill and J... State of Texa... doing business... State of Te... Roy Garcia and... as El Tropical C... Gene Blak... etak suit on per... State of Te... judgment nisi de... Lubbock La... lin. suit on mar... 237th... John M... State of Te... doing business... injunction... State of Texa... doing business... injunction... Jimmy Dale... Annen, suit on p... D... Estella Rod... Jr... Brenda Je... Smith... Jackie Muxo... WA... Melvin Che... N.L. Walden an... dition... Harry Paul... M. Peebles and... tion... Cecil E. Jen... 554. The Meadow... Bruce A. Pfe... Macy and wife... tion... Dick Mosle... Childron and w... Addition... Tommy Joe... and, wife, Lot 4... dition... Wagonwheel... Inc., Lot 511, Ra... Michael D... E. Miller and... South Addition... John Dougl... B. Barnes and... tion... Sheldon H... Voyles, Lot 7, B... M.E. Cato... acres of W20 a... Bill Korar... and wife, Lot 33... Steven H... Inc., part of Lot... Dety Hut... and, wife, W29... kendall Heights... David H. I... Sanders and w... Addition... Barry Hor... Briereoff 7 As... ice Park Addit... Donald Tri... 3 Block 53, Me... Donald D...

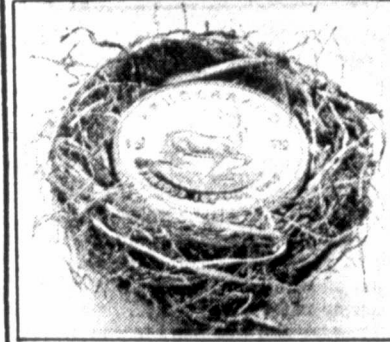
Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Wayne Langwell, 20, and Melissa Maxine Yarbro, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Cleveland, 28, and Dianna Green, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Arthur Ray Rutherford, 26, and Eveilyn Jean Hudd, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Al Clinton Ruth, 34, and Denette Vaughn, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Richard Elliott Morton, 24, and Gwendolyn Marie Kimes, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Teddoro Moreno, 22, and Raquel Hernandez, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Felix Brown, 20, and Karen Beth Voyles, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Chi-Ping Chai, 25, and Pei-Ying Shen, 24, both of Lubbock.
 Ricky Ray Baggett, 24, and Kim Stephens, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Bobby Carol McLane, 21, Lubbock, and Susan Mary Burek, 26, Odessa.
 Ronnie Lynn Simpson, 20, and Deborah Lou Culbertson, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Elmer Lee Hinsley, 39, and Shirley Ann Foster, 33, both of Lubbock.
 John William Glennie, 22, and Rhonda Gayle Febraro, 21, both of Lubbock.

Wife, E40', Lot 28, W20', Lot 29, Block 2, Deerwood.
 L.O. Reynolds to W.C. Mann, Lot 34, Reynolds Subdivision.
 Vicki Annette Hough and others to Bobby Ray Hough, E60', Lot 15, Wacasey Addition.
 Pedro Serna Trevino to Elton Thomas, Lot 24, Block 2, Rhyne Simpson Addition.
 Leon Prindle to Michael D. Kallembach and wife, Lot 18, Mathis Subdivision.
 Person a lity Homes Inc. to John L. Barnes and wife, Lot 56, Meadowgreen.
 Cherry Dale Homes Inc. to James Dwight Davis and Judith J. Davis, Lot 11, Block 32, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.
 Margaret M. Youngblood Presswood to Melvin C. Robertson and wife, Lot 152, Oakwood Addition.
 Gilbert Garza and wife to Trinidad Garza and wife, Lot 6, Block 1, McMillan Heights Addition.
 Barry S. Brower and wife to Don W. Stags and wife, Lot 193, Live Oak Addition.
 Joe W. Harrison to Janis L. Harrison, Lot 223, W5', Lot 222, Southgate Addition.
 Thomas Giovanniotti and wife to Joe Pheips and wife, Lot 19, Block 1, Roberson Addition.
 Lena Betenbough to James E. Bradley and wife, E/2 Lot 3, all Lot 4, Block 5, Lake Ransom Canyon Addition.
 Ronald J. Marks and wife to David Earl Lewis and wife, Lot 7, Block 30, Ellwood Place.
 Rodney Dean Hutto and wife to Richard A. Shannon and wife, Lot 10, Block 6, Ellwood Place.

Burma Jewell Webb to Bess Arthur, Lot 202, W5', Lot 203, Alford Terrace Addition.
 Barbara Culver and others to Imogene McGinley, N75', Lots 7 and 8, Block 192, West Park Addition to Slaton.
 Imogene McGinley and others to James W. Bednarz and wife, N75', Lots 7 and 8, Block 192, West Park Addition to Slaton.
 George R. Sapp and wife to James R. Groves and wife, Lot 24, Block 3, Westover Heights.
 Annie Marie Hudson to Mable Hudson McClellan, trustee, Tract of E/2 of NE/4 Section 9, Block A.
 Jim Hendrix to Jesse L. Nabors and wife, Lot 235, Potomac Park Addition.

Anson R. Bertrand and wife to Michael S. Walker and Kandy L. Walker, N90', Lot 206, Live Oak Addition.
 E Wayne Edwards and Clark Sell Jr., to Perry Lynsky dba Lynsky Construction Inc., Lot 81, Century Heights Addition.
 Larry R. Barnes and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 582, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, to David Jaquess, Lot 582, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Doil Thompson to O.D. Carlton, trustee, Lot A, Block 25, Vandellia Village.
 Charles Gregory Moore and wife to Walter D. Jones and wife, Lot 1, Block 1, Slidell Addition, Annexation.



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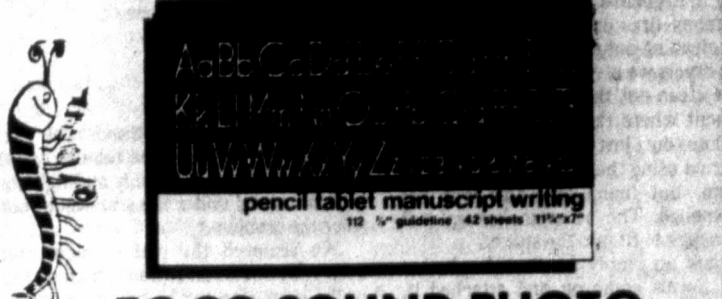
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COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Raymond Eugene Henzler, application by Rose Emma Henzler to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Linda Nicholson Robertson, application by Samuel Adams Robertson, applicant, to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Carl Richardson, application by Viola Richardson to probate will as muniment of title.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 RT&E Federal Credit Union against I.G. Lewallen and Hazel M. Lewallen, suit on note.
 P.A. Hodges against Roland Strong, doing business as Strong Paving Co., suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 B. Anderson and M. Anderson, suit for divorce.
 Robin Rodriguez and Mario Rodriguez, suit for divorce.
 Valley Pump Co. against Roy Culbertson, individually and doing business as Culbertson Pump and Well Service, suit on account.
 Daniel Darnell against Tommy McGee, suit on lease agreement.
 Tommy L. Hill against Security General Life Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.
 Clyde Bunch and Marcia Bunch against Mark Edwin Dunn, suit on collision and damages.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against Katherine M. Carter, doing business as The Sweet Retreat, suit for injunction.
 State of Texas against Pete C. Rodriguez, doing business as El Fronterizo, suit for injunction.
 Hunter Construction Co. against Caprock Girl Scout Council, Girl Scouts of America, suit on contract.

99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against Sanco Nash, doing business as Zodiac Disco Club, suit for injunction.
 Martha Sue Croy and Clarence Randall Croy, suit for divorce.
 Rebecca Ann McAlister and Billy Bob McAlister, suit for divorce.

137th DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against Connie Moore, doing business as Chocolate City, suit for injunction.
 Leslie Schaffer and Roger Schaffer, suit for divorce.
 Donna J. Trammell and Thomas Darrell Trammell, suit for divorce.

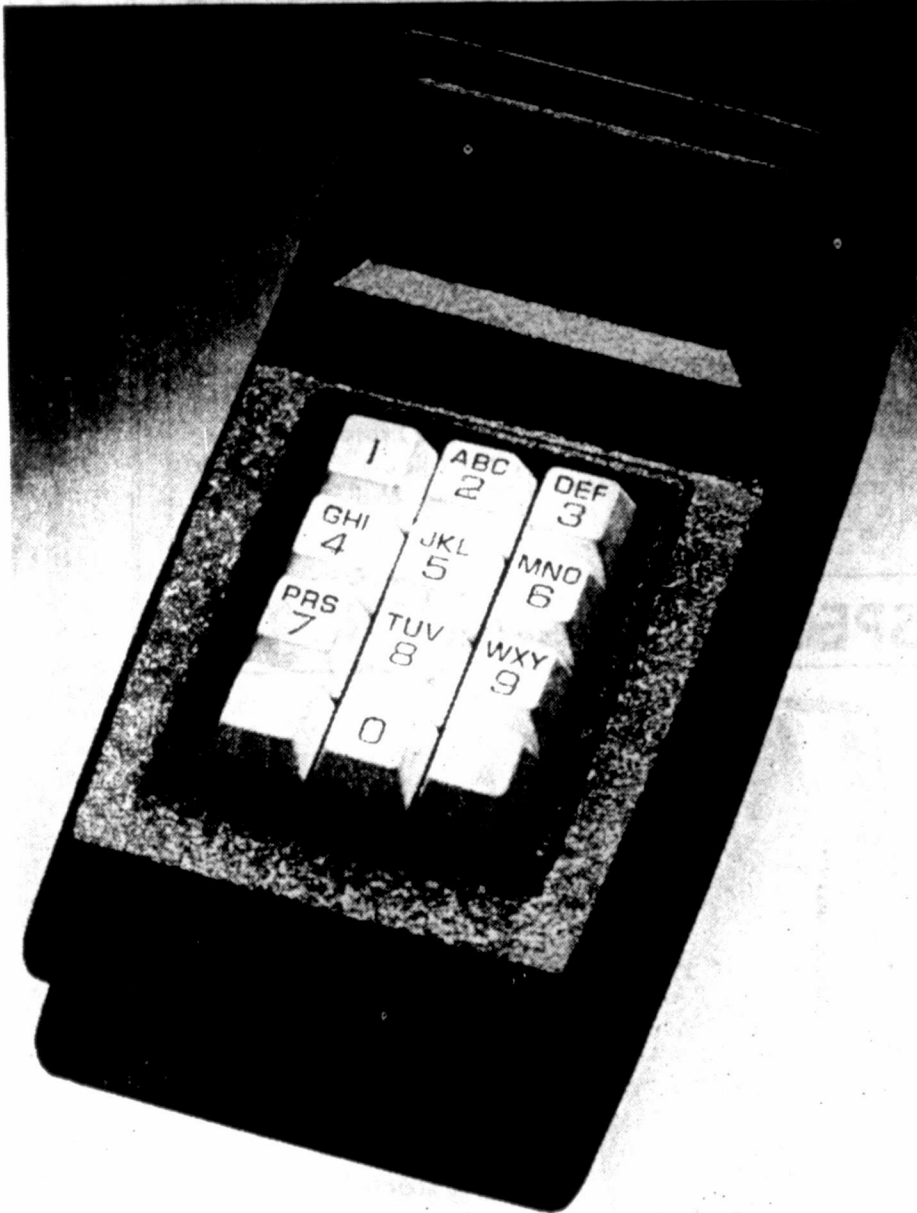
140th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 I. Gill and J. Gill, suit for divorce.
 State of Texas against Cleo Coleman, doing business as Cleo's Joint, suit for injunction.
 State of Texas against Frances Flores, Roy Garcia and Pete Flores, doing business as El Tropical Club, suit for injunction.
 Gene Blaxburn against Paulette Pillers, et al, suit on personal property.
 State of Texas against Alan Meadows, judgment nisi declaring bond forfeiture.
 Lubbock Lands Inc. against James Franklin, suit on injuries.

237th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against Robert Locke, doing business as El Rancho Grande, suit for injunction.
 State of Texas against Paul Campos Jr., doing business as Dos Amigos Club, suit for injunction.
 Jimmy Dale Taylor against John Michael Annen, suit on personal injuries (auto).

Divorces Granted
 Estrella Rodriguez and Eloy Rodriguez Jr.
 Brenda Jean Smith and David Wade Smith.
 Jackie Mixon and William Mixon.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Melvin Chester Robertson and wife to N.L. Walden and wife, Lot 75, Oakwood Addition.
 Harry Paul Harrington and wife to David M. Peebles and wife, Lot 58, Oak Park Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Bob Dozier, Lot 554, The Meadows Addition.
 Bruce A. Palmer and wife to Barry A. Macy and wife, Lot 632, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Dick Mosley Homes Inc. to Gordon Childton and wife, Lot 16, Brentwood Plaza Addition.
 Tommy Joe Moore and wife to R.A. Biggs and wife, Lot 4, Block 10, Highland Park Addition.
 Wagonwheel Investments Inc. to TRB Inc., Lot 511, Raintree Addition.
 Michael D. Shelton and wife to Howard E. Miller and wife, Lot 203, Melonie Park South Addition.
 John Douglas Anderws and wife to Melvin B. Barnes and wife, Lot 224, Soutgate Addition.
 Sheldon H. Price and wife to Keith Voyles, Lot 7, Block 2, Lyndale Acres.
 M.E. Cato, trustee to A.G. Stringer, 10 acres of W220 acres of Section 6, Block AK.
 Bill Kozar and wife to Delbert E. Stone and wife, Lot 334, Greenlawn Addition.
 Steven H. Keene and wife to Stinsons Inc., part of Lots 71, 72, University Pines Addition.
 Betty Hutchins to Tony Tulloh Wiseman and wife, W29', Lot 219, E44', Lot 220, Kuykendall Heights Addition.
 David H. Braun and wife to Jasper C. Sanders and wife, Lot 12, Block 40, Overton Addition.
 Barry Horowitz and Howard Cooper to Briercroft 7 Associates, Lot 6, Briercroft Office Park Addition.
 Donald Trimmell to Robert Rendon, Lot 3, Block 53, McCrummen's Second Addition.
 Donald D. Trimmell to Wyan Essary and

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

6-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday Morning, August 28, 1979

Bridal Courtesies

MELINDA DAVIS
Melinda Davis, bride-elect of Curtis Williams, was honored Sunday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Jimmie Martin. There were seven cohostesses. Special guests were Mrs. Wayne Davis, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Wayne Williams, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 21 in New Deal First Baptist Church.

LINDA LOGAN
Linda Logan, bride-elect of David Beasley, was honored Friday with a luncheon in Hemphill-Wells Gold Room. Mrs. Carolyn Hardin and Mrs. Millie Stanley were cohostesses.

Mrs. John A. Logan, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. V. Beasley, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 31 in First United Methodist Church.

KATHY O'NEAL
Kathy O'Neal, bride-elect of Danny Boyd, was honored Saturday with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Joyce Davies. Cohostesses were Kenna Davies, Karen King and Glenda King. Special guests included Mrs. Wanda O'Neal, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Naomi Boyd, mother of the future bride-

groom; Mrs. Ansil O'Neal of Slaton, grandmother of the bride-elect; Nora Raines of Plainview, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Vetha Johnson, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 27 in First Baptist Church.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
Being a fireman's wife, I am aware of how many fires are caused by not properly cleaning out the lint from the automatic dryers we use so frequently.

We clean out the filter, but the compartment where the filter is located accumulates dust just as well.

I tried using the crevice tool from my vacuum, but found that this was not long enough. The other tools were not thin enough to fit into the space.

I took an empty cardboard roll that paper towels come on and attached it, with masking tape, to the crevice tool.

Being soft, I could flatten it thin enough to fit into the opening. It was long enough to go all the way to the bottom of the filter compartment and completely clean it out.

Now every week when I vacuum, I

make sure the dryer gets its weekly cleaning. — Isabelle Rooney

DEAR HELOISE:

We were about to dispose of two kitchen chairs because the tubular metal leg supports became wobbly and tightening the screws under the seat would not solve the problem.

We removed the seat cushions and used each one as an extra cushion on top of the remaining two chairs of our kitchen set. It was an improvement to the original chair and gave additional height while sitting at the table.

Another advantage of the extra "seats" is that each one can be picked up and put on top of one of our dining chairs when the grandchildren come to

visit and they also can use them as a booster seat.

Even the curved back sections of the original chairs can be unscrewed and the children can use the section as a "bucket seat" rocker on the floor.

It can also be used as a head support while watching TV or reading while reclining on the floor as a lot of people enjoy doing.

Even the tubular metal legs can be used in the garden as a support for the mesh-type wire edging we have around our vegetable patch to keep our doggy out of our farming attempts.

How's that for being inventive? — A Faithful Reader

I'd say you had your old noggin working overtime thinking up all those uses for something that would otherwise be thrown away. — Heloise

them in the rag bag and you will get a lot more use out of them. — Leila Johnson

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband had several odd socks, plus ones with the elastic tops worn out. So one day I went to the supermarket and bought a mop handle with a metal clamp on it. Placed the socks evenly in the clamp and closed it tightly.

I had the best wet mop I've ever used and it doesn't leave lint. After using, I rinse it out and hang it up somewhere to dry.

Believe it or not, I've had that mop two years and when a sock comes up not fit to wear, I add it to the collection on the mop. — E.E.C.

THIS COLUMN is written for you—the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
I was having lunch with a friend the other day and just casually mentioned that it is almost time for the football game to be televised (a game that I dearly love and she hates with a passion.)

This was her reply to my comment: "I wish I could get a divorce and leave home at the beginning of football season and then come back after it's over — but I guess it doesn't work that way."

Some women probably think that they are the same as divorced! When our dear husbands get interested in a game on TV, if you ask a question you only get a grunt for an answer.

That's the way it was at our house until I decided that I couldn't beat him so I might as well join him. Sure makes it more peaceful around our house come football time.

Try it, it really is fun! — Dixie

DEAR HELOISE:

I enjoy every one of your columns. To renew large towels where the middle has worn thin from constant use, I cut the towel in half, crossways.

Sew the ends together and hem the raw edges or you can even put a matching or contrasting bias tape on each end. This way you don't have to throw

Charmers by *Hallmark*

Keep a song in your heart.

BRIDGE WINNERS

CAPROCK
Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Carrell Briscoe and Mrs. Flo Peyeratt; second, Mrs. G.W. Crandall and Mrs. Richard Beaver and third, Mrs. Clyde O'Bar and Mrs. Cliff Widener.

The club will meet at 9:45 a.m. Thursday in the Bridge Center.

HUB CITY
Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Bobbie Smith and Mrs. L.F. Marquam; second, Al Postar and Frank Poindexter and third,

Mrs. Bob Cope and Ted Pfeifle. The club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Bill Anthony and Mrs. J.A. Bennett; second, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker and third, Mrs. T.W. Anderson and Mrs. Martin Harbison.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. today in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK NOVICE
Lubbock Novice Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Jack Barns and Mrs. Clarence Oldham; second, Mrs. Jim Reagan and Mrs. Maurine Newsom.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

Clip 'n' Cook

RIPPLE CHEESE PIE
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
3/4 cup boiling water
3/4 cup sugar
2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, soft
1/3 cup unsweetened cocoa
Baked graham cracker and nut crust (9-inch size)

In an electric blender, sprinkle gelatin over cold water; let stand about 5 minutes. Add boiling water and process on low speed about 2 minutes. Add sugar and cream cheese; process on high speed until smooth. Pour half of mixture into a small bowl. Add cocoa to remaining half of mixture in blender; process on high speed until smooth. Pour both mixture alternately in 4 layers into crust. Run a spatula through to give a rippled effect. Chill to set — at least 4 hours. Makes 8 servings.

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"After years of being overweight and trying all types of diet plans, I discovered a truly workable solution," Ms. Barnwell writes. "Pat Walker's is helping me take off the weight plus the inches I have struggled with all my life... For the first time, I'm getting down to the size I want to be and feel I can control my weight without being on a starvation diet."

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RECOVERED used for Histor bride of Midd hand-curved on south on the ri by Charleston i ed to master cr "Blue Canton"



Dear Ann L or somebody if but I would ap read this and m I don't know not. He is nice doesn't ever bu know that I me I spend surr and unc places, puts his a while, talks interested in a My dad never d I am the brothers and s own. Maybe i What do you th

Dear Rolla ably one of who can't exp You can't know you undr alize this is a please trust r fact, I suggest and ask if he yours.

Dear Ann base with you husband owes was a heavy shape. When I on the wagon ments, he chos That same

Stress Viole

UNIVERS the right cr could probabl Richard Parlo of psychiatry. ity Health Sci Under emc situations, mo oient acts, e who has work behavior. He possible to pr oient crime or Parlour sa ing may indic sional help. you know to to yourself and — Living a plan. — Emotio control of em — Excess hol. — Loss of self-improv Parlour sa sessions with gist may help or allow you may not need a better perso What's ne that helps yo isfactions and you won't lo away.

Ma Be Mart L



RECOVERED FROM HISTORY — The splendid mahogany "Rice Bed," reproduced for Historic Charleston Reproductions, was originally made for an 18th-century bride of Middleton Place Plantation in Charleston. Interestingly, the rice fronds, hand-carved on the bedposts, point east and west on the left post, and north and south on the right, symbolizing the trade with the four corners of the world enjoyed by Charleston in the 18th century. An imposing mahogany chest-on-chest is attributed to master craftsman Thomas Eife. The pie-crust table is set with reproductions of "Blue Canton" Chinese Export porcelain.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm not an adult or somebody important. I'm just a kid, but I would appreciate it if you could read this and maybe help me.

I don't know if my dad likes me or not. He is nice and everything, but he doesn't ever hug me or kiss me or let me know that I mean anything to him.

I spend summer vacations with my aunt and uncle. My uncle takes me places, puts his arms around me once in a while, talks to me about subjects I'm interested in and kisses me goodnight. My dad never does any of these things.

I am the baby of the family. My brothers and sisters are all out on their own. Maybe my dad is tired of kids. What do you think? — Rolla, Mo.

Dear Rolla: I think your dad is probably one of those unfortunate people who can't express affection.

You can help him by letting him know you understand his problem. I realize this is asking a lot of a child, but please trust me and take my advice. In fact, I suggest you show him this column and ask if he can guess which letter is yours.

Dear Ann Landers: You were off base with your advice on vitamins. My husband owes his life to vitamins. He was a heavy drinker and in terrible shape. When his doctor told him to get on the wagon or make funeral arrangements, he chose the wagon.

That same doctor put him on vitam-

Stress Causes Violent Acts

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI) — Given the right circumstances, most people could probably commit murder, says Dr. Richard Parlour, an associate professor of psychiatry at the College of Community Health Sciences.

Under enough stress and in certain situations, most people are capable of violent acts, even murder, says Parlour, who has worked extensively in criminal behavior. He adds that it's almost impossible to predict who will commit a violent crime or when.

Parlour says signs such as the following may indicate a need to seek professional help "before you do something you know to be wrong and dangerous to yourself and others."

— Living by impulse instead of with a plan.

— Emotional decontrol or the loss of control of emotionality.

— Excessive use of drugs and alcohol.

— Loss of morals or loss of desire for self-improvement.

Parlour says "tranquilizing drugs and sessions with a psychiatrist or psychologist may help you forget your problems or allow you to blow off steam, but they may not necessarily help you to become a better person."

What's needed, he adds, is therapy that helps you learn new skills, new satisfactions and new understandings that you won't lose and that cannot be taken away.

ins. Now, 18 months later, he is like a new man. Why didn't you talk to some doctors before you made such a rash statement? Please be fair and print this letter. — A Vitamin Believer

Dear Believer: Go back and read that column again and you will notice I said people who have balanced meals don't need vitamins. Very rarely does a severe alcoholic have balanced meals. Most of them have a vitamin deficiency. For THEM, vitamins are essential.

I didn't need to check with any doctors on this one. I already knew what they thought. A recent issue of American Medical News ran the results of a survey conducted by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Nine hundred doctors were asked if they took vitamins regularly and did they believe it made any difference. Only 16 percent said they took vitamins, and a meager 11 percent said they believed it made any difference.

Dear Ann: What do you suggest to people who receive wedding invitations from casual acquaintances — people they know by face only?

We have received two wedding invitations this month from people who have never sent us a Christmas card, never given us a phone call, never invited us for an evening, never shown any interest in developing a friendship.

If we do not reply, are we impolite? — A.L.G.

Dear A.L.G.: You should respond. Simply tell them you are sorry, but you are unable to accept their invitation.

CONFIDENTIAL to Bed-Wetter at Age 22: Since you have already been checked by two physicians and no organic problem is involved, it must be psychological. Get counseling and tell your boy friend about it. You'd be a fool to pass up marriage because of this. If he's as wonderful as you say, he will understand. P.S. I recommend twin beds.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (28 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995 Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: What can one do for severe scalp dandruff? I have tried about everything. My head is full of it. — W.H.S.

For you and others who ask about dandruff control, here is a useful program. "Control" is the word since dandruff cannot be "cured."

(1) Frequent shampooing with products to control oily hair — every two or three days, making sure to rinse well with clear water. Selenium-containing shampoos are especially helpful.

(2) Use hair tonics containing alcohol and other dandruff control ingredients. Check with the pharmacist for the most effective products.

(3) In stubborn cases a 1 percent cortisone-containing lotion may be needed, perhaps in W.H.S.'s case.

(4) A little-known fact is that dandruff may become worse during periods of stress, strain, loss of sleep or general fatigue.

Controlling dandruff is a lifelong activity for some, but once the proper routine is established most see improvement. In severe cases, the doctor should be consulted to make sure one isn't dealing with psoriasis or the dry skin of ichthyosis. For other health factors see the booklet, "Good Health for Your Hair." 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: My 15-year-old son seems in good health, but his hands tremble occasionally. He is not aware of this unless it is called to his attention. What is your opinion of this? Is it normal or should he be examined? — Mrs. B.C.R.

It's difficult to comment on such symptoms unless observed firsthand. He should be examined, but I suspect you will find it is a harmless tremor, the kind that can occur at any age, from young to very old. Such tremors usually are worse with fatigue or tension, and probably with caffeine — as from coffee, cola, drinks, etc. They may run in families. Mild sedatives are sometimes used, but this might not be a good idea at his age.

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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JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 8-28			
♦ A Q 9			
♥ K 8 7 3			
♦ 10 2			
♣ K J 4 3			
WEST EAST			
♦ J 10 3	♦ K 8		
♥ 9 6 4	♥ Q J 10 5		
♦ A 8 6 5	♦ K 7 4 3		
♦ 10 9 8	♦ 7 6 5		
SOUTH			
♦ 7 6 5 4 2			
♥ A 2			
♦ Q J 9			
♣ A Q 2			
Vulnerable: North-South			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♦	Pass	1♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	4♦
Opening lead: ♦ 10			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

North's three-spade bid had little to recommend it. He had 13 high-card points opposite his partner's opening bid, but a jump raise should guarantee at least four trumps. North should have bid two clubs and supported partner's spades later, but undoubtedly the

partnership would play in four spades.

South was unhappy when he saw the dummy. He had to lose the ace and king of diamonds and he also had one or more potential trump losers. His immediate problems were drawing trump and figuring out the best way to do it.

Obviously, he could play a spade to the queen, but if that lost to the king he would lose another trump trick and be set.

South was no mathematician, but he did know that two chances were better than one. If the jack-10 of spades were in front of the ace-queen — only a 25 percent chance — then playing a spade to dummy's nine of trumps would increase the possibility of bringing in the trump suit with only one loser.

West played low and North's nine lost to East's king. The contract was now assured.

South needed a little luck. The king of spades was unfortunately situated, but South made the most of his chances.

Ask the Experts

A New York reader asks what card should be led back in returning partner's suit in the defense against notrump.

If you started with three cards in his suit, return the higher. With four or more, return the original fourth best. That is, unless your best judgment tells you to ignore the general rule, in which case you follow your best judgment.

(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.

HOUSEHOLD WASHLOAD

The typical household washes 416 loads of clothes and other household items each year, according to U.S. Department of Energy data, reports Nancy Granovsky, a family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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.

DEADLINES

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

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

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

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8-28

Witnesses Subpoenaed For Dismissal Hearing

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Attorneys for Eli Masso Monday began issuing subpoenas to witnesses for Thursday's hearing on whether to dismiss the federal drug indictment against Masso on the basis of discriminatory prosecution.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Monday afternoon granted the hearing on Masso's dismissal request, but cautioned attorneys that he would "keep a tight rein" on the testimony, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Masso filed his motion for dismissal Aug. 10, saying because of his Mexican citizenship, occupation as a nightclub operator and "Mafioso" reputation, he was singled out for prosecution as participant in a "fabricated" 14-member cocaine-trafficking conspiracy.

Masso contends that agents of the Lubbock Drug Enforcement Administration office, in order to justify the office's existence and ensure continued funding, concocted the conspiracy. He said federal investigations revealed "prominent" Lubbockites were "similarly situated" in drug trafficking, but the activities of those persons were ignored because of "political ramifications."

Masso's motion for dismissal, however, failed to name the "prominent" Lubbockites whose drug activities allegedly were ignored.

If Woodward is to dismiss the indictment against Masso, the defendant must prove, in part, that federal agents were aware of drug dealers but did not pursue prosecution of those individuals.

According to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals decision (United States v. Johnson, 1978) upon which Masso's dismissal motion is based, establishing that other unindicted persons were "similarly situated" as the defendant, usually is the first step in proving discriminatory prosecution.

However, Woodward said Thursday's hearing will proceed with the second portion of the Johnson case first — that the government's discriminatory selection of a defendant for prosecution has been in "bad faith" based upon such impermissible considerations as race, religion or the desire to prevent a defendant his exercise of constitutional rights.

Government attorneys argued Monday that such procedure was "putting the cart ahead of the horse," but Woodward told the attorneys he wanted to

avoid "the dropping or use of names recklessly" in his courtroom.

And the judge also sternly warned attorneys, "As lawyers you have a statutory, professional and moral duty to take any information you have concerning your knowledge of criminal activities to the grand jury and I feel very strongly about this."

One of Masso's Dallas attorneys, Emmett Colvin, suggested the reversal of the "two prongs of proof of the Johnson case" and told Woodward that Masso would be willing to waive his right to a public hearing "where it becomes appropriate."

John Sweeney, assistant U.S. attorney from Fort Worth who was in Lubbock Monday to assist local government prosecutors, did not argue strongly against Thursday's hearing, but did ask Woodward "to keep witnesses on the issues the court is going to determine."

Colvin, in support of the Masso motion, said he anticipates calling seven to nine witnesses to the stand Thursday to prove that Masso was singled out for prosecution because, in part, he is a club operator, "not a function appreciated by all society."

Colvin also charged that because Masso had been classified as a Class I violator by DEA officials before February 1978, he was suited for "the role they felt he should play in this conspiracy."

"But it was a deliberate miscataloging (of Masso as a drug offender) and he

was branded then and is branded now," Colvin said.

The older attorney also said he plans to call DEA informers who specifically told drug agents Masso was not involved in narcotic activity. But because the agents refused to listen to that information, Colvin alleged, they operated in "bad faith" in investigating and indicting Masso.

This bad faith in the form of the indictment, Colvin argued, is a violation of Masso's Fifth Amendment right to due process and Ninth Amendment privilege "to be let alone."

Also Monday, Woodward heard arguments on remaining myriad of pre-trial motions filed by six of the defendants named in the conspiracy indictment.

The judge granted several motions filed by the six defendants seeking additional prosecutory information. Attorneys and government prosecutors, after several consultations in court this morning, agreed on when the material would be made available to defense attorneys.

The judge overruled several bill of particulars motions, however, noting "I don't think there's ever been a case where any more discovery has been ordered or offered."

Some disagreement arose this morning regarding requests by some defendants that the judge order a pre-trial hearing on testimony of co-defendants that may be offered in evidence.

Woodward denied the request, saying any type of hearing probably would be highly prejudicial and that he will make a determination regarding the "hearsay" testimony of other defendants when the case goes to trial Sept. 10.

Attorneys for Robin Houston and Randy Leavitt also requested Woodward order the prosecutors make available one of their key witnesses, who reportedly is in the Denver, Colo., area. The witness, defense counsel said, testified before the grand jury but was not indicted.

Defense attorneys noted that in order to provide effective counsel they need to

interview the witness. They also told Woodward it was their understanding the witness had been given money by the U.S. Attorney's office to go to Colorado.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bass said the government witness was provided money one time but was not a member of the witness protection program. Bass, however, agreed to provide defense counsel with transcripts of the witness' grand jury testimony, after the judge reviews portions the prosecutors wish to delete because those portions "are not relevant to this case."

Woodward agreed to take under advisement defense requests to interview the witness.

Other defendants represented at the hearing were David Rankin of Midland and Scott Lamoreaux and Robert Gamble, both of Lubbock.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

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

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR AUG. 28, 1979

PHYSICAL		EMOTIONAL		INTELLECTUAL	
Critical: 1, 12, 24, 35, 47, 58, 70	Easy error day. You feel robust!	Critical: 3, 17, 31, 45, 59, 73	Probable anxiety. It's a great day.	Critical: 1, 18, 34, 51, 67, 84	Clear decision. Brain alert!
High: 2, 11, 25, 34, 48, 57, 71, 75	The easy today!	High: 4, 16, 32, 44, 60, 72	Not inspiring day.	High: 19, 33, 52, 66, 85, 95	Clear decision. Brain alert!
Low: 13, 23, 36, 46, 59, 69		Low: 1, 2, 18, 30, 46, 58, 74, 85		Low: 2, 17, 35, 50, 68, 83	

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

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

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7

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
0	0	0	8	3	31
1	0	0	8	3	31
2	0	0	8	3	31

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.

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

FIGURE HERE:	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

Three Seek Damages In Federal Court Suit

Three employees of the Lubbock Small Business Administration office have filed suit in federal court seeking \$1 million in damages from the SBA, Office of Federal Equal Employment Opportunity and 11 other government employees.

Philip J. O'Jibway, Thomas A. Linguist and Denis C. McCaghey allege in their suit that they were denied "due process" during the investigation of a 1978 discrimination complaint against O'Jibway and Linguist.

According to the suit, filed by Lubbock attorney Elgin Conner, Betty Ann Johnson, a loan assistant with the Lubbock office of SBA, filed a complaint against O'Jibway, Lubbock SBA District director, and Linguist, assistant director of finance and investment at the Lubbock office, because they did not hire her as a loan assistant in February 1978.

A subsequent office investigation of the complaint, according to the suit, resulted in O'Jibway and Linguist being found guilty of racial discrimination and were required to attend training sessions to meet Equal Employment Opportunity requirements. Complaints also were placed in the men's personnel files, the suit contends, and O'Jibway additionally was relieved of his personnel authority for six months.

The three plaintiffs contend that the investigation was based solely on affidavits reflecting the personal opinions of other employees and no facts relevant to the racial discrimination charge were uncovered. The suit also states that several of the affidavits contain "sweeping slanderous and malicious" statements revealing the "personal hostility" of the other SBA workers toward the plaintiffs.

The suit is requesting that a jury hear the three men's demand for \$1 million in actual damages, \$10,000 in attorney's fees and court costs.

Other individual defendants, in addition to Miss Johnson, named in the suit are George H. Robinson, special assistant to the administrator and director of the Equal Employment Opportunity and Compliance board of the SBA; Dean Lupkey, acting regional director of the SBA; Alicia R. Chacon, regional director of the SBA; Mary Dean Sheets, EEOC investigator, SBA central office; Nancy Coggins, EEO counselor, SBA Lubbock District Office; Raymond Jacobson, EEO executive director; William H. McKelvey, loan officer; Lubbock District Office SBA; Brenda J. Smith, EEO specialist; Elizabeth W. Glenn, EEO specialist; and Frank T. Ford Jr., loan officer, Lubbock District Office, SBA.

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MEAT OUTPUT UP IN U.S.
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says total output of red meat last month was up three percent from July of last year, due to a big bulge in hog slaughter. Beef output, at 1.66 billion pounds, was down nine percent from a year earlier. Veal production of 34 million pounds dropped 23 percent, and output of lamb and mutton declined four percent to 22 million pounds. But pork production by the nation's meat plants rose 27 percent to 1.22 billion pounds, the department said.

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by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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B ₃	E ₁	A ₁	T ₁	E ₁	N ₁	□	RACK 2 = 24
S ₁	O ₁	N ₁	L ₁	I ₁	K ₅	E ₁	RACK 3 = 63
S ₁	O ₁	R ₁	R ₁	O ₁	W ₄	□	RACK 4 = 9

8-27-79 JUDD'S TOTAL 114

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Houston Slates New MTA Plan

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Metro Transit Authority's plan to ease commuter congestion between the suburbs and downtown by borrowing offpeak lanes of Interstate 45 during rush-hour begins operation today—with no cars allowed.

The 9.6-mile Contraflow Lane route, longer than the San Francisco or New York routes begun in the early 1970s, will be the exclusive domain of MTA buses, suburban buses, airport coaches and certified vanpools able to carry 12 passengers.

And although autos are forbidden from slipping inside the designated against-the-flow lanes, MTA Director Barry M. Goodman said the system

could reduce the number of cars on the North Freeway by 2,000 daily while providing transportation for 2,500 persons initially.

The cost for bus riders will be \$5 a day, roundtrip, or \$60 per month for a pass providing unlimited use of the MTA System. There is no charge for vanpools.

Because of the dangers posed by narrowly separated lanes of oncoming traffic moving at freeway speeds, the MTA tested the \$1.8 million system for weeks and required drivers to enroll in safety courses before scheduling the opening of the lane.

Specifically, the Contraflow lane is an added inside express lane from the out-

bound side of the freeway during the morning rush hour and the opposite, inside inbound lane during the afternoon rush hour. During normal rush hours, 70 percent of the traffic moves in the same direction. The borrowed lane comes from the side of the freeway carrying 30 percent of the traffic.

"It's the first (MTA) public transportation project that will provide a time savings to those that will use it," Goodman said. "Because Contraflow allows the buses and vanpools to bypass the congestion in the peak hour flow and because we're so autooriented, we feel the only way to attract large numbers of people to public transportation is to make it a time-saving venture as well as

having the other attributes of being less costly and more comfortable.

"Additionally Contraflow is a relatively low cost improvement. If successful, it could pave the way for construction of exclusive, totally separated busways on our major corridors."

Aside from construction delays (funds were requested by the city in 1975 before voters approved creation of the MTA last year) and safety, the biggest problem was finding the buses to handle the increased transit traffic. The MTA, plagued by mechanical failures that regularly keep 25 percent of the system's vehicles awaiting repairs, simply did not have the vehicles to lend to the Contraflow program.

"That's true," Goodman said. "But, the Contraflow project as well as other extended outlying services are going to be provided by private transportation carriers under contract with MTA so that MTA manpower, equipment and facilities will not be required to serve Contraflow and the other outlying services. "The use of private enterprise (leased buses) enables us to expand our service under contract much sooner than if we had to wait for our own resources to develop to that point."

Clements Defends His Reactions In Controversy Over Oil Spill

By The Associated Press
A fiery Texas Gov. Bill Clements, indignant at suggestions that his family connection with SEDCO Inc. influenced his reaction to the oil spill, lashed out at NBC host Tom Snyder and Texas Attorney General Mark White.

Clements appeared on Snyder's "Prime Time Sunday" with White.

Snyder asked Clements whether his family ties with SEDCO "has anything to do with your staying cool" on the oil issue.

"That's an improper question. You are impugning my integrity," the Texas governor snapped.

The spill, which has poured thousands of gallons of oil into the Bay of Campeche since June 3, was termed the "worst oil spill disaster in history" by White, who criticized Clements for "giving away our trump card" by suggesting

to Mexico that Texas is leaning away from a suit.

The Democratic attorney general called Republican Clements' position "a terrible mistake."

White also said he told Clements that it was not within the governor's prerogative to say whether the state of Texas initiates a lawsuit.

"The attorney general gets to file lawsuits," White said.

Their brief debate capped a segment devoted to the oil spill episode.

Snyder began his questions by asking Clements: "If this had happened in California ... the outcry from the political leadership would have been enormous. Why no outcry from you?"

Clements replied, "I think my perspective is probably different than ... California. I've had a lot of experience with this through the years."

"I have been forecasting that while it

was not bad at that particular point in time it could get very bad. I am saying to you today that however bad it is today it could get much worse."

"Until we really know what has happened to us, I want to be calm. I want to be cool, I want to be reasonable," Clements said.

The governor said threats of a lawsuit, which he described as "political rhetoric" would only jeopardize relations with Mexico.

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Chairman Says Suit Premature

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Chairman Chester Upham says Attorney General Mark White is playing partisan politics with the Mexican oil spill.

Upham commented on Democrat White's appearance Sunday night on a national television program. He said it was "highly premature" to call for Texas to sue Mexico for spill damages.

"I believe the attorney general is showing himself to be more interested in partisan politics than he is in the best interests of our state," Upham said in a statement.

"The fact is that we will not know the full extent of any damages until a full six weeks after the well is brought under control. Only then will we be able

to make a full and proper assessment of the damages and what action should be taken. Right now it is simply premature and irresponsible to go hastily to court, incurring years and years of time and massive expensive legal work when we do have an alternative."

Upham said Clements is now involved in a series of "delicate negotiations with Mexican government officials on a host of important issues of concern to both our countries. The attorney general's proposal would be highly counterproductive as it would unduly escalate the rhetoric and inflame people's tempers when we should be proceeding in a calm and deliberate manner."

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Brug Raid Damage Suit Gets New Trial

A-J Correspondent
PLAINVIEW — A \$3,003 damage suit resulting from a March 19, 1976, drug raid on the wrong address at an apartment is headed for a new trial Sept. 10 in Lubbock before Federal District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

The case involves an incident in which law enforcement officials used a sledge hammer to break down the door at 409-A Yonkers during a narcotics raid. The officers later admitted they had the wrong address.

The suit originally had been filed by Ted Hooks, Diane Duncan and Delia Gutierrez against officers involved in the raid, including the Amarillo Metro Squad, Hale County sheriff's officers, Plainview police, and members of the Hale County Major Crimes and Narcotics Unit. The latter since has been disbanded.

After the first trial in Canyon, the jury said the officers had acted out of

good faith in conducting the raid, but the jury could not decide on the officers' behavior once they were inside the apartment.

The trial judge later decided the question on their behavior was not necessary, in view of the jury's ruling on the question of good faith.

The justice of the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, however, decided the trial judge had erred in choosing to disregard the question on the officers' actions.

The appeals court then ordered a new trial.

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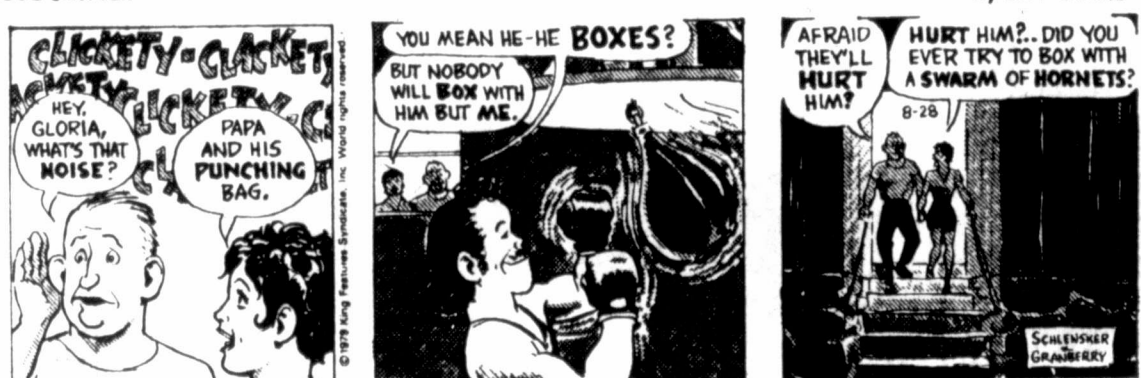
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By Dick CAVILLI



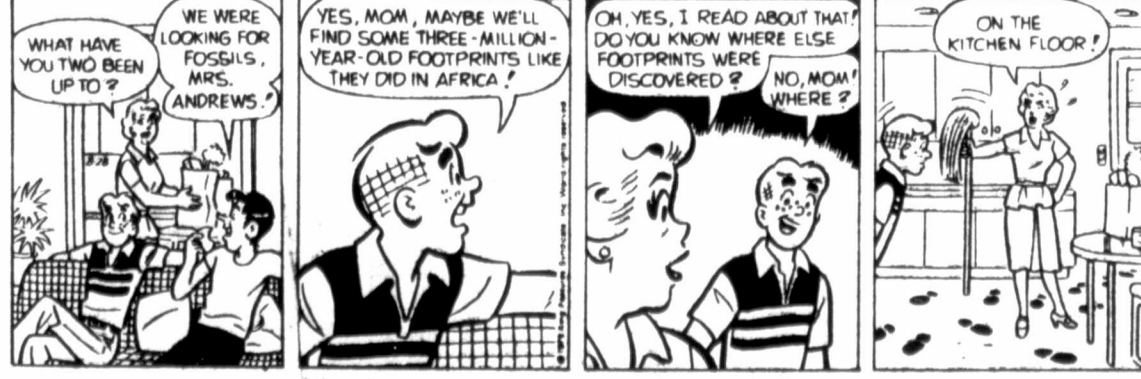
PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCIFF

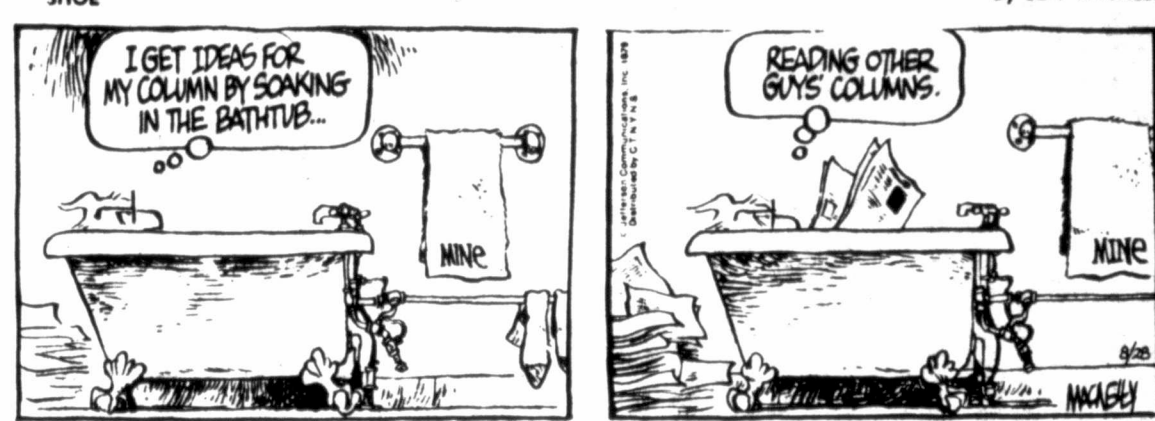
By GEORGE GATELY



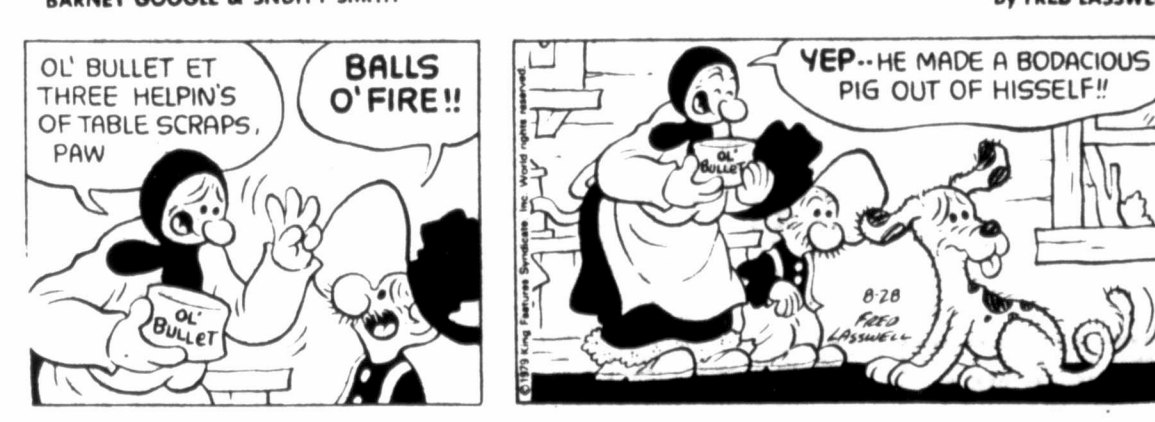
By CHIC YOUNG



By JEFF MacNELLY



By FRED LASSWELL



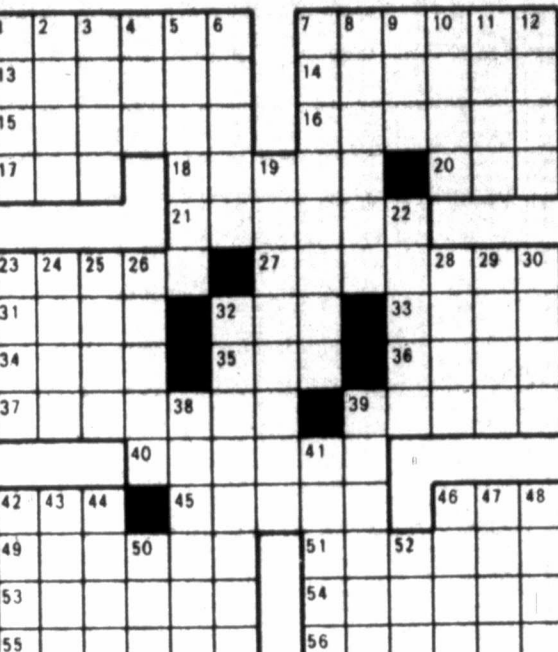
By SAUNDERS & ERNST



By MILTON CANIFF



- Crossword puzzle clues: ACROSS 45 City official, 46 Hammett, 1 Rubs, 7 Abrade, 13 Bicycle for two, 14 Groups, 15 Capital of Canada, 16 Ten-dollar piece, 17 Macao coin, 18 Literary composition, 20 Prior to, 21 Peace, 27 Octave, 27 Littlest, 31 Dell, 32 Wine barrel, 33 Distribute, 34 Composer, 35 Energy unit, 37 Let down, 38 Beasts of burden, 40 Upper house of the legislature, 42 Short swim, 45 City official, 46 Hammett, 49 Befuddled (2 wds.), 51 Comparison, 53 Endeavor, 54 Of the tail, 55 Angle, 58 Nut, DOWN 1 Portico, 2 Cablevision (abbr.), 3 Biblical proposition, 4 Drug agency (abbr.), 5 Least, 6 Shatter, 7 Taking, 8 Chalk, 9 Arrange, 10 Skilled, 11 Equal, 12 To be (Lat.), 19 Hebrew Sabbath, 22 Man of great wealth, 23 Bad, 24 Villain in "Othello", 25 Gave light, 28 Here exists (confr.), 28 Time periods, 29 Wild plum, 30 Half-scores, 32 High school student (comp. wd.), 38 Take away, 39 Antenna, 41 Italian opera, 42 Phonograph record, 43 Division proposition, 44 Young salmon, 46 Carthaginian queen, 47 Actor Ladd, 48 Neuter, 50 Fish appendage, 52 Popular flower



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including market data and publication information.

dividend or ex-dividend... full... sales in full... distribution... assumed by this com...

New York (AP) - Monday's National Prices for American Stock Exchange

Table of stock prices for various companies including AAPL, IBM, GE, and others. Columns include company name, price, and change.

American Exchange

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the American Exchange, including various industrial and service firms.

New York Stock List

Table of stock prices for companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, including major corporations and financial institutions.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance for various indices and sectors, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and international markets.

Options

Table of options prices for various stocks, including call and put options for different expiration dates.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their performance metrics, including mutual funds and investment services.



PETER PAN—Sandy Duncan, as Peter Pan, shows the Darling children, from left, Todd Porter, Jonathan Ward, and Marsha Kramer, how easy it is to fly, in this scene from the musical production of Peter Pan. The production, directed by Rob Iscove, is currently playing on Broadway. (AP Laserphoto)

Film Crises Bared In Mrs. Coppola's Book

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — While Francis Coppola underwent his herculean task of recreating the Vietnam War on film, his wife Eleanor was quietly writing notes about the entire experience.

She had no thought of publishing them, but her husband urged her to do so. Which seems odd, since her writings disclose his breakdown during the filming and aftermath of "Apocalypse Now," as well as the disintegration of their marriage.

"Notes" (Simon and Schuster, \$9.95) is remarkably revealing, not only of the travails involved in filming an epic in the far-off Philippines but of the human toll in such an undertaking.

The narrative begins in November 1975 with telephone calls by Coppola to stars he wanted in his film. Steve McQueen, Al Pacino, James Caan, Jack Nicholson and Robert Redford turned him down. Marlon Brando was elusive.

Writes Mrs. Coppola: "Francis feels very frustrated. He gathers up his Oscars and throws them out the window. The children pick up the pieces in the backyard. Four of the five are broken."

In March 1976, the Coppolas flew to the Philippines with their three children. The location was scheduled for five months, and he assigned his wife to film a documentary about the making of "Apocalypse Now." The movie was budgeted at \$12-14 million. Final cost: \$31 million, with 14 months shooting.

Trouble began at once. After a

week's shooting, Coppola decided to replace the leading man, Harvey Keitel. Martin Sheen was enlisted for the role of Willard. Mrs. Coppola describes a harrowing day when Sheen became so immersed in the character of Willard that he punched a mirror in the middle of the scene.

Coppola kept the camera turning while the actor bled. The crew was "silent and disturbed, emotionally affected by the power of Marty-Willard baring his guts in the room."

Later in the film Sheen suffered a heart attack. His own brother doubled for him until Sheen returned.

Marlon Brando, Mrs. Coppola writes, arrived on location "very overweight. Francis and he are struggling with how to change the character in the script. Brando wants to camouflage his weight and Francis wants to play him as a man eating all the time and overindulging."

Midway in the filming, Eleanor reflected, "Something is definitely hap-

pening to me and to Francis." She watched helplessly as he became more and more immersed in the complex and difficult production. Among her notes:

Nov. 2, 1976 — "Francis has been in such anguish lately, so angry, angry with me, angry with his family, angry with everybody that works with him, angry at his life..."

Oct. 8, 1977 — "Two weeks ago, Francis was as miserable as I have ever seen him. I asked him to tell me about his conflicts, really tell me. He began to cry. He said he was in love with another woman. He said he loved her and he loved me, that we each represented a part of himself and he couldn't give up either... the emotion rose up from my feet like a tide. It hit me in the chest and knocked me backward. I saw myself pick up a vase of flowers and throw it..."

Feb. 17, 1978 — Francis wants to keep his focus on his work. Our personal life is postponed. I must not make emotional waves, not interrupt the prepara-

tions for the first screening of the complete assembly of "Apocalypse Now..."

April 8, 1978 — "(Francis said the more he works on the ending, the more it seems to elude him, as if it were there, just out of view, mocking him. He said, 'Working on the ending is like trying to crawl up glass by your fingernails...")

April 13, 1978 — "This current situation started during 'Godfather II.' I was on location with Francis, away from San Francisco, my friends and the things that stimulated and interested me at the time. I was so angry with myself, angry that I couldn't just get totally happy focusing on Francis and the making of his film. Someone else did..."

April 15 — "I was in a hysterical rage (at Francis). I had inadvertently found out that Francis's other woman was at a screening of the complete film. I haven't been invited yet. I feel completely betrayed..."

Petitioners Demand Original Ranger

SCARBOROUGH, Maine (UPI) — A petition drive in Maine to keep the mask on the original Lone Ranger has united such unlikely bedfellows as a rock music group and workers at the state's largest electric utility.

"The response has been fantastic," said Joe Martelle, manager of radio station WCSH in this Portland suburb.

"A guy from the Central Maine Power Co. came in this morning with several hundred signatures," he said. "People are going door-to-door to get names, and the rock group Wild Turkey has promised 1,000 more."

Martelle sent the several thousand

names by registered mail Monday to Wrather Corp. in Los Angeles, whose subsidiary Lone Ranger Television, Inc. owns all rights to the Lone Ranger and says Clayton Moore, who was the original Lone Ranger, is too old and fat to portray him in public.

A Los Angeles judge is scheduled to rule Thursday if Wrather can perform the feat Moore's countless fictional foes failed to do—unmask the Lone Ranger.

"I'll tell you, Clayton really tells he is a Lone Ranger," Martelle said. "He's been spending time with children and going to hospitals to help people out for 30 years. Here's a guy who's one of the

superheroes who's being dumped on."

Martelle, who hosts a celebrity call-up radio show, has even convinced competing radio stations to join the fight.

"I had Clayton on my show last week, and I had all sorts of people phoning in to talk to him and voice their support," he said. "People volunteered to circulate petitions in their communities."

Jack Wrather is a billionaire of other properties. Clayton's almost 65 years old and has no other way to support himself. You'd think Wrather would say here's a stipend for the rest of your life to live on," he added.

Tuesday KTXB, CBS
KCBF, NBC
August 28, 1979
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.

(B/W) Black and White Program (R) Repeat Program

6:00 PTL Club — Guests include Mother Angelica, the Rev. Walt Burger, the Kroeze family	8:00 Edge of Night
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	8:30 Card Sharks
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	9:00 Gunsmoke
7:00 Today Show	9:30 Mike Douglas — Billy Crystal co-hosts Susan Saint James, Melissa Manchester, Gallagher
7:00 CBS News	10:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
7:00 Good Morning America	10:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
7:25 Coffee With the Pastor	11:00 The Electric Company
7:30 KAMC News	11:30 Ironside — "The Organizer"
7:30 CBS Morning News	12:00 Gomer Pyle
7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)	12:30 Family Affair
7:55 Weather	1:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Dominic" Part 7
8:00 Sesame Street (Repeats at 3 p.m.)	1:30 Hogan's Heroes
8:00 Captain Kangaroo	2:00 ABC World News Tonight
8:25 News, Weather	2:30 Over Easy (R)
8:30 KAMC News	3:00 News
9:00 Mr. Rogers	3:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Lou unhappily tells the gang he and Edie are having marital problems
9:00 People Place	4:00 On Nature's Trail
9:00 All in the Family	4:30 News
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — C.A. Tripp, psychologist and sex researcher, discusses his theory concerning the need for a degree of hostility between couples to obtain a fulfilling relationship	5:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Wed.)
9:30 Electric Company	5:30 Sanford & Son
9:30 Hollywood Squares	6:00 The Jokers Wild
9:30 Whew! CBS News	6:30 Bewitched — Darrin rushes to Samantha's defense when the No. 1 contender for the heavy weight title makes a play for her in a restaurant
10:00 Here's to Your Health — "Female Health Profile" Looks at what health problems women can expect to encounter, how to prevent them, or at least recognize early symptoms	7:00 Once Upon a Classic — "Robin Hood Jr."
10:30 Consumer Survival Kit (R)	7:30 The Runaways — "Forty-eight Hours to Live!" Steve searches for a teen-age hitchhiker who is unaware she is in need of immediate surgery as a result of an injury in her gym class
10:30 Wheel of Fortune	8:00 Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman meets her match in Bryce Kandle, a college professor who has superhuman powers equal to her own
10:30 Family Feud	8:30 Happy Days — "Mork Returns" When life on earth starts driving Mork "bananas," he turns to Fonzie and the gang for help (R)
10:30 Mind Readers	9:00 240-Robert — These rescue police go anywhere. Starring John Bennett Perry, Mark Harmon, Joanna Cassidy. This preview movie of the series includes an ocean plane crash and a woman trapped on top of a mountain
10:30 Young & Restless	9:30 Special: "Tender Land" Aaron Copland conducts the Michigan Opera Theatre in his 1954 opera about life on a Midwest farm during the 1930s. It's spring harvest time and Laurie, played by Karen Hunt, a young woman who is about to graduate from high
10:30 \$20,000 Pyramid	
11:00 Dick Cavett (R)	
11:00 Password Plus	
11:00 Search For Tomorrow	
11:00 Morning Magazine	
12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)	
12:00 News	
12:00 All My Children	
12:00 Days of Our Lives	
12:00 As the World Turns	
1:00 PTL Club	
1:30 Doctors	
1:30 Guiding Light	
2:00 Lilies, Yoga & You	
2:00 Another World	
2:30 General Hospital	
2:30 Villa Alegre — "How Old is Old?"	
3:00 M*A*S*H	
3:00 Sesame Street (R)	
3:00 Love of Live	

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Don't miss the
All-New Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.
To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Even if you miss a little, you miss a lot.

8:00 P.M. Sunday, Sept. 2, til 5:30 P.M. Monday, Sept. 3 — KLBK-13.

SCRAM-LETS

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.

L A Y G E C
V O G E L
K A N E T
W O D S I M

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1 belongs to the world's cheapest auto club. When your car breaks down, instead of a truck, it sends out a card.

2 belongs to the world's cheapest auto club. When your car breaks down, instead of a truck, it sends out a GET-WELL card.

3 Legacy - Taken - Glove - Wisdom - GET-WELL

Manure is a word from the Old French, literally meaning "hardwork," and was applied originally to tillage by manual labor.

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century Dorothy's off to see The Wizard! NOW SHOWING Show Times: 2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30

THE CONCORDE AIRPORT 79 HELD OVER Show Times: 2:15-4:45 7:10-9:30

THE MAIN EVENT HELD OVER Show Times: 2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15

BARBRA STREISAND · RYAN O'NEAL
IT'S 1963. Meet...

The Wanderers NOW SHOWING Show Times: 2:35 4:50 7:05 9:25

MANN FOURPLEX 6205 Slide Rd. 793-3344

The MUPPET MOVIE HELD OVER Show Times: 1:40-3:40 5:40-7:40 9:40

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK. YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN Show Times: 2:30-4:50 7:10-9:30

BREAKING AWAY "FAST, FUNNY AND VERY FRESH... SUPERB PERFORMANCES." HELD OVER Show Times: 2:00-4:00 6:00-8:00 10:00

FARRAH FAWCETT · CHARLES GRODIN · ART CARNEY
SUNBURN HELD OVER Show Times: 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20

Lubbock School Board Votes Two-Cent Tax Cut

By LISA PALKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

There was no dissent among school board members Monday, when they granted a two-cent cut in the current \$1.38 rate for the school district and adopted a 1979-80 budget of about \$51.2 million.

School officials at Monday's called meeting also apparently were caught unprepared for a number of questions about Lubbock's busing system from a taxpayer who would not indicate affiliation with any group, but who talked to reporters of a petition to gauge public reaction to the city's busing and federal school meal program.

Though several trustees said previously they would propose to keep the current tax rate this year, the seven-member board unanimously approved Harold Harriger's motion for a \$1.36 rate that will place \$1.25 in the district operating budget and 11 cents in the bond, interest and sinking fund used to pay off the bonds issued for building construction.

John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector, announced earlier this month that he had calculated the school tax at \$1.30 in accordance with the truth-in-taxation law passed by the Texas Legislature.

Brooks actually arrived at \$1.26, but

because of the 3 percent leeway allowed by the Legislature, he recommended \$1.30.

Following the meeting, trustee Deaton Rigby explained that after the district recently closed its accounts, the carryover funds from last year's budget "resulted in a little bit larger figure than anticipated. It gave us a little bit of leeway."

School officials said they will lose about \$260,000 from the tax cut, as each cent represents \$130,000 in tax revenue. They said the cut will result in a \$1.28 million carryover to next year. "We think we could live with this," said Superintendent Ed Irons.

Ronnie Gooch, assistant superintendent

for business affairs, said that expenditures this year should total about \$51.2 million, with about \$52 million in income, which includes an \$819,000 surplus from last year.

Just after the session was adjourned, a Lubbock resident named Leonard Pressley queried Irons about the cost of busing and the criteria for receiving free and reduced meals in the schools.

Pressley, who said he would not claim representation for any group at this time, first asked Irons what percentage of his tax bill goes to finance Lubbock's busing program. Irons said he did not have such figures at hand, but would furnish them after some research.

Pressley also asked what is the objective of busing, whether money for the program is being spent the "way it should be," and whether the schools planned for South and Southwest Lubbock will be built.

Said Irons, "We're trying to accomplish what the court says we should. Under the busing plan that was approved, I think we operated as well as we could last year."

Irons said he does not know the future of the proposed schools for which a bond sale was approved in 1977. He said that as long as Lubbock's desegregation plan is on appeal, the bonds for the schools cannot be sold.

Pressley asked whether "money spent on busing could be spent more wisely to upgrade Dunbar, for instance?"

Irons replied that as long as Lubbock is under the court-ordered integration plan, busing "is something we'll be living with."

Pressley told reporters that he "would like to know the general public's opinion of the busing program — whether it is effective or not — and whether the money is being spent wisely."

He said that if a petition were circulated asking about those concerns, "you would have quite a few people sign the petition."

Pressley said he is particularly concerned about the quality of junior high education in Lubbock, saying the students do not receive enough individual attention.

He said he placed his son in a private school because of the lack of quality junior high education.

Pressley suggested that the money used for busing could be better spent to upgrade Lubbock's entire educational system.

Former Track Star's Heroics Lauded

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Gary High probably didn't stop to think about what awards he would receive for meritorious achievement when he bolted after a purse-snatcher July 17 on a downtown Lubbock street.

But Monday he received his second recognition for capturing a Slaton man who had grabbed a purse from a woman near the 1200-block of 14th Street, where High was waiting for his wife to finish work at a bank.

High, a former Dunbar High School

track star listed as one of the area's three fastest sprinters, received a \$100 check from Crime Line and \$29 from John Knox Village of West Texas in ceremonies Monday at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

The presentation was made by Charles Pope, First Federal executive vice president and president of Crime Line, and Alan White, Lubbock National Bank vice president and Crime Line treasurer.

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Greene of Route 5, Box 158, Space 13, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 12:26 p.m. Aug. 17, in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 12 ounces at 1:59 a.m. Sunday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Garcia of Corpus Christi on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Castilleja of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 5:41 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Villar of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:49 p.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Valdez of 2411 31st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 7:08 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sanders of 1816 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Samudio of 3161 2nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 9:32 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Cuevas of 3720 E. Second St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howie Tracy of 3418 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 7:22 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valdez of Post on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 8:30 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Jasper of 4509 54th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 7:53 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Ramirez of Route 10, Box 87, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 12:50 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stephens of 3204 8th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:53 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Campos of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 10 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Minter of 5605 15th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Vasquez of 3008 Copiate Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 1:55 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duardo of Route 6, Box 751, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 6:48 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Judith Garcia of 4433 34th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barber of 4418 57th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 11:45 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Palmer of 4917 18th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 8:18 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike West Parker of Lake Placid on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 7:17 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Strange of 2833 65th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 4:04 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pittman of 5206 72nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 5:21 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Julie Ann Pate of 2914 Fordham St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 7:33 p.m. Sunday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of 8007 Bangor Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:48 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mackey of 1317 Adrian St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 10:57 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurelio Rodriguez of Loredo on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 9:28 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corona of Ropesville on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 11:45 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

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A FORCE OF ONE 2:00-7:15-9:20
THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN 2:00-7:15-9:20
IT'S BACK! IT'S BACK! 7:05 9:40

Obituaries

Martha Brooks

POST (Special) — Services for Martha Elizabeth Brooks, 85, of Post will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Hudson Funeral Home with Jack Bryant of Snyder officiating.

Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudson Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Retrop, Okla., she had lived in Post 25 years and was a lifelong member of the Jehovah's Witness Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Dessie Sargent of Granbury, Rena Isaacs of Post and Mae Hammonds of Dimmitt; two sons, Vancel of Snyder and S.T. of Lubbock; a brother, Bill Gray of Granbury; two sisters, Kate Speed of Granbury and Clovie Ellis of Post; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Terry Dockery

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Terry Lee Dockery, 29, of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Downtown Church of Christ with Daryl Collins, a Church of Christ minister, officiating.

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

Dockery was pronounced dead at 3 p.m. Sunday by Andrews Justice of the Peace Jay Williams, who ruled the death a suicide.

The Brilliant, Ala., native moved to Andrews from Levelland 20 years. He was an employee for BFW Construction Co., and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley, a stepson, Ricky Quarles of the home; a stepdaughter, Billie Richardson of the home; two sisters, Augusta Turpin of Rock Springs and Jo Ann Cole of Edmonds, Okla.; and a brother, Thomas Wayne of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Carl Gilliam

Services for Mrs. Carl (Ray) Gilliam, 77, of 2303 30th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gilliam died at her home on Monday morning. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death was of natural causes.

She was a native of Pilot Point and was raised in Clarendon where she married Carl F. Gilliam in Clarendon on Feb. 21, 1927. They moved to Lubbock in 1936 from Vernon. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, and a brother, Donald Balow of Clarendon.

Roy E. Goad

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Roy E. Goad, 76, of Lamesa will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church, pastor and the Rev. Jack Webb, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Goad died at 4 p.m. Sunday in a Wichita Falls Hospital following an apparent heart attack. He was returning from a West Virginia vacation at the time.

He was a native of Carroll County, Virginia, and moved to Lamesa some 18 years ago. The retired coal miner married the former Opal Brewster June 9, 1927, in Filbert, W. Va. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Charles of Lamesa; two daughters, Iris Miller of Carbonado, Colo., and Eleanor Scott of Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Elsie Samuels and Opal Leftwich, both of Mt. Airy, N.C., Ethel Sewell of Greensboro, N.C., Ossie Douglas of Piney Creek, N.C.; two brothers, Clarence of Mt. Airy, N.C., and Roby of San Mateo, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

James L. Goode

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for James Luther Goode, 76, of Plain-

view will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be in Plainview Memorial Park. Burial will be under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Goode died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Cleveland, Tenn., native married Edna Christine Collis Dec. 8, 1935, in Silverton. He moved to Hale Center in 1945 and to Plainview in 1957.

Goode was employed as a gin manager 31 years and was a member of the Baptist church, Plainview Masonic Lodge No. 709 and the Khiva Temple in Amarillo. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Paula Graham of Sunray; a son, Don of Happy; a brother, J.A. of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Sophie Hansen

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Sophie Mary Hansen, 83, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Merle Fulmer, pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. in Bethel Cemetery at Stamford with burial under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hansen died at 8 a.m. Monday at her home. Justice of the Peace James Osborne ruled the death was of natural causes.

She was born in Taylor and moved to Levelland about 10 years ago from Dimmitt County. She was a Lutheran.

Survivors include two sons, Hugh of Morton and Walton of Dimmitt; six daughters, Annie Mae Butler, Ruth Adair, both of Levelland, Marie Blackaller of Fort Worth, Margaret Pearson and Christine Ervin, both of Kerrville and Louise Moffett of Carrizo Springs; a brothers, Ed Swenson of San Diego, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Roy B. Hart

ASPERMONT (Special) — Services for Roy B. Hart, 50, of Post are pending with McCoy Funeral Home of Aspermont.

Hart died at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital from injuries received in a pickup truck accident on U.S. 380 about five miles east of Post.

The Stonewall County native married Margaret Perkins Sept. 1, 1961, in Hamilton. He was employed as a foreman for Beggs Cattle Co., and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Aspermont.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Thomas and Darrol, both of Houston and Britches of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Danny Bell of Colorado City, Mrs. Chris Grimes of Walker, Ill., and Jane Hart, Lisa Hart and Tresa Hart, all of the home; three brothers, Burns Jones of Yarbaldale, Calif., Burrell Jones of Paradise, Calif., and Clay Hart of Matador; and two sisters, Dora McGough of San Antonio and Fay Stewart of Monroe, La.

Naomi Holyfield

Services for Naomi Holyfield, 69, of 2504 32nd St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Holyfield died at 8:35 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She was a Red Oak native and moved to Olton in 1921 where she graduated from high school. The West Texas State University graduate taught school at Olton before marrying L.L. Holyfield in Dallas on Feb. 1, 1944. They moved to Lubbock in 1950 and she was a buyer for Hemphill Wells almost 30 years.

She was a member of Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock Junior Garden Club and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include her husband, a brother, Douglas Owen of Plainview; three sisters, Margaret Burrus and Mrs. D.M. Granbery, both of Olton and Mrs. E.C. Jones of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mathew Kahlich

SMYER (Special) — Mass for Mathew Paul "Matt" Kahlich, 25, will be said at 3 p.m. today.

Mass will be said at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock with the Rev. James Korninsky and the Rev. Ron Krisman officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Englund's Funeral Home.

Kahlich was pronounced dead at his parents' home near Smyer early Sunday. Levelland Justice of the Peace James Osburn ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Slaton, Kahlich had lived the last six years in the Lubbock State School. He was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kahlich; three brothers, Albert of Lubbock, Luke of New York City and Dale of College Station; two sisters, Cathy Moore of Meadow and Jeanie Thrash of Levelland; and a grandmother, Odella Kahlich of Slaton.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock State School.

Alyene Lomenick

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Alyene Lomenick, 70, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Hereford, and the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lomenick died about 6 p.m. Sunday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Caddo, Okla., and had lived in Hereford since 1937. She married Ross Lomenick on Aug. 11, 1930, in Caney, Okla.

She was a member of Rebecca Lodge and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Neal and Melvin, both of Hereford; a daughter, Marian Kreis of Hereford; a sister, Georgia Holliman of Hereford; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the Leukemia Foundation, Lovelace Clinic, Albuquerque, N.M., or to a favorite charity.

Rev. Matthews

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for the Rev. Caddo P. Matthews, 54, of Mitchell County and a former basketball coach for the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. B.H. Kendrick, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Austin, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fred Smith of Colorado City.

Masonic graveside rites will follow in Westbrook Cemetery at Westbrook under direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Matthews, pastor of Plainview Baptist Church in Mitchell County, was killed about 10 p.m. Sunday on Cuthbert Road when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle. Justice of the Peace Ruby Claxton pronounced him dead at the scene.

The Alba native served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He attended Paris Junior College and graduated from East Texas State University in 1950. He was senior class president at ETSU.

Matthews first pastorate was in Hardesty, Okla., while he coached at Spearman High School.

Along with coaching several West Texas and Panhandle high school basketball teams, Matthews led the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens to win the AAU award in 1954 and 1955.

In 1956, he coached the undefeated United States women's basketball team in the Pan American Games in Mexico City, Mexico.

He came to Colorado City in 1959, where he has pastored Looney Baptist Church and Plainview Baptist Church. He also coached basketball and football at Colorado City High School.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Alla Mae Hatchett, 93, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. today in Clinton, Okla., Church of Christ. Burial will be in Arapaho Cemetery in Arapaho, Okla., under direction of Kern-Schneider-Kiesau Funeral Home of Clinton. Local arrangements are by Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Jim Hendricks, 40, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel at Sunder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Lt. Warren Stringer, 28, of Lovell, N.C., will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Milton, Fla. Military burial will be in Pensacola, Fla., under direction of Lewis-Sowell Funeral Home of Milton. He died Friday.

Services for L.C. Warren Stringer, 28, of Lovell, N.C., will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Milton, Fla. Military burial will be in Pensacola, Fla., under direction of Lewis-Sowell Funeral Home of Milton. He died Friday.

Services for L.C. Warren Stringer, 28, of Lovell, N.C., will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Milton, Fla. Military burial will be in Pensacola, Fla., under direction of Lewis-Sowell Funeral Home of Milton. He died Friday.

Matthews was Mitchell County school superintendent from 1974 to 1978 and was a basketball and football coach at Lorraine High School during the 1978-1979 school year.

He served as Mitchell County adult probation officer this year.

He married Martha Anglin on April 5, 1960 in Commerce. Matthews was a member of Mitchell County Ministerial Alliance, the Colorado Chapter of the Eastern Star, Lubbock Scottish Rite, Texas High School Coaches Association.

He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sharon Rose of Colorado City; three sons, John Paul of Houston, James David of Plainview and Joe Thad of the home; his mother, Lillie Matthews of Kilgore; a sister, Eva Ann Hardy of Houston; two brothers, Philip of Kilgore and R.A. of San Diego, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be members of the Mitchell County Masonic Lodge and honorary pallbearers will be men of Plainview Baptist Church and fellow clergymen.

James L. Morgan

Services for James L. Morgan, 67, of Carlisle will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Chapel with H. Doyle Smith, elder of Primitive Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Morgan was found dead Friday at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death was of natural causes.

Morgan was a retired recreational vehicle salesman. He moved to Lubbock from Amarillo eight years ago. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Wayne of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Edward Nichols

ASPERMONT (Special) — Services for Edward Clayton "Tuffy" Nichols, 31, of Girard will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Aspermont with the Rev. Clyde Cook and the Rev. George Weeks officiating.

Burial will be in Double Mountain Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Aspermont.

Nichols died at 3:31 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a pickup truck accident on U.S. 380, about five miles east of Post. Lubbock Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death accidental.

The Rotan native was a lifelong resident of Stonewall County. He graduated from Aspermont High School in 1966 and attended Sul Ross University.

Nichols married Shirley Kay Floyd Jan. 27, 1979, in Aspermont. He was employed as a ranchhand by Beggs Cattle Co. and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Peacock.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Stephen Brock of the home; a stepdaughter, Lisa Kay Brock of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nichols of Aspermont; a sister, Mrs. Mike (Cynthia) Jones of Spur; and his grandfather, E.C. Nichols of Aspermont.

Pallbearers will be Bob Moorehouse.

News Briefs

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

Stella Lopez, 59, of 108 81st St. was in critical condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday in a traffic accident in Lubbock.

James Marvin Allen, 19, of Artesia, N.M. was in critical condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident Sunday. John Wallace Howard, 19, of Artesia, N.M. was in serious condition at Methodist with injuries suffered in the same mishap.

Joe Bernal Jr., 19, of 2214 Third St. was in serious condition Monday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas with burns suffered Aug. 12 in a traffic accident in the 4300-block of North Quirt Avenue.

Mauricio Flores, 37, of 2911 Baylor St. was in serious condition Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns suffered in an accident Friday.

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

Millard Smith, 33, of 4412 E. Second Place was in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 17 when he fell off a truck at 6701 University Ave.

Dennis Landis, 21, of Searcy, Ark. was in satisfactory condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in an auto accident in Clovis, N.M.

Joe Cooper, Dennis Hill, Othell Brown, Tim Jones and Bill Mullin.

Mrs. Elsie Pate

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Elsie E. Pate, 89, of Lamesa are pending with Greenlawn Funeral Home of Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Pate died at 9 p.m. Sunday in a Lamesa convalescent home after a long illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

She was a native of Memphis, Tenn., who had lived in Lamesa for 16 months. Mrs. Pate was a housewife who had lived the previous 35 years in Bakersfield, Calif. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She married Grover C. Pate August 12, 1912, in Denison. He died June 9, 1966.

Survivors include six daughters, Aletrice Gray of Concord, Calif.; Velma Racy of Mangum, Okla.; Telma Conner and Dorothy Shaul, both of Bakersfield, Calif.; Vera Zorkos of Bellevue, Wash.; Irene Walton of Lamesa; one sister, Lillie Spruill of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, Spruill of Dallas; four sisters, Willie Pearl Thurman, Willie Mae London and Shirley Faye Scott, all of Lubbock and Mary Elizabeth Williams of Dallas; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Lubbock; and his great-grandmother, Nellie Brady of Hereford.

Mrs. Erih Peacock

SUDAN (Special) — Services for Erih Ester Peacock, 70, of Albuquerque, N.M. will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Sudan with the Rev. Truman Johnson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Peacock died Sunday morning in her home following a sudden illness. A New Mexico medical examiner ruled the death of natural causes.

The Denison native was an Albuquerque resident five years. She formerly lived in Sudan and Littlefield.

Survivors include a son, William of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Geneva Wiseman of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Odie Pollard of Snyder and Owen Pollard of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; two sisters, Roberta Smith of Littlefield and Eloise Hunt of Silver Lake, Wash.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Judy Prothro

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Judy Jean Prothro, 35, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Austin Street Church of Christ with George R. Carmer of Texarkana, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Prothro died at 2:30 a.m. Monday in Cook Memorial Hospital after an illness.

The Merkel native married Jerry Dan Prothro on Jan. 18, 1961 in Levelland. She had been a registered nurse several years at Cook Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ricky of the home; three daughters, Becky, Debbie, and Donna, all of the home; her mother, Jewel Robinson of Levelland; and a brother, Jim Robinson of Levelland.

City Man Tells Of Shooting

A Lubbock man, found about 2:15 a.m. Monday walking in the 1700-block of University Avenue with a bullet wound in the thigh, was in satisfactory condition late Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

While receiving aid from EMS attendants, Joe Hernandez, 25, of 2217 Auburn St., told police he had been shot near Canyon Lakes by one of three Mexican-American men who had offered him a ride home from a North University Avenue club.

Hernandez said the suspects instead drove him to the lakes, and when he got out of the car, one of the men shot him. The suspects drove off after the incident, reports show.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man was booked into county jail about 12:15 p.m. Monday after a police chase in the vicinity of the 4900-block of Slide Road. The man, who was driving a motorcycle, was issued 34 traffic tickets after the incident.

Police Monday also were looking for suspects in the early morning break-in of

Hijacker Found

Incompetent

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A San Rafael, Calif., man charged with hijacking a Continental Airlines flight between Phoenix and Tucson last March has been found mentally incompetent to stand trial, court documents show.

John Carleton Kivlen, 52, a writer, linguist and inventor, is undergoing psychiatric treatment at a Veterans' Administration hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

A deadly earthquake that struck China's Shensi Province in 1556 claimed 830,000 lives.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Foster, Raymon Jackson, Waymon Jackson, Dan Pless, Daryl Berryhill and Jay Boudreaux.

Billy Joe Scott

Services for Billy Joe Scott, 24, of 3009 E. Third Place will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Matthews Baptist Church with the Rev. J.V. Harris of Plainview officiating.

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

Scott died at 10:19 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital following a shooting incident. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death a homicide.

Scott lived in Lubbock 10 years after moving from Knox City.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Ann; two sons, Tyrone Andre Scott and Talian D. Mackey, both of the home; a daughter, Augga Denise of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Scott of Lubbock; three brothers, Bobby Earl and Garland Lynn, both of Lubbock and Jimmie Lee of Dallas; four sisters, Willie Pearl Thurman, Willie Mae London and Shirley Faye Scott, all of Lubbock and Mary Elizabeth Williams of Dallas; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Lubbock; and his great-grandmother, Nellie Brady of Hereford.

Sparkman Infant

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Erica Denise Sparkman, 4-month-old daughter of Vickie Ann Sparkman of Henderson will be at 2 p.m. today in Evans Chapel with the Rev. Bennie Anderson officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

The infant died at 2:15 a.m. Monday in Lockney General Hospital. Lockney Justice of the Peace R.H. Rasford ruled the death accidental.

She was born in Henderson. Survivors include her mother; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sparkman of Henderson; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Lockney and Levie Tucker of Crowell.

Charles Waddel

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Charles Waddel, 92, of Denver City will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Harlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plains, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

Waddel died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Chaparral Lodge. Justice of the Peace A.G. Brantley ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Bosque County native moved to Yoakum County in 1953 from Sterling City. He was a farmer.

Survivors include a son, Raymond of Plains; a sister, Mrs. Fred Higgins of Santa Rosa, N.M.; a grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Col. Smith Swords Memorial At Reese

A memorial service for Air Force Col. Smith Swords III of Lubbock will be at 7 p.m. today at the Reese Air Force Base chapel, with base chaplain Lt. Col. Arnold G. Johnson officiating.

A "missing man" formation of T-38 talon jets from Reese will fly over the chapel at the conclusion of the service.

Swords was listed missing in action on Dec. 30, 1967, when he was lost on a combat mission over North Vietnam. His status was changed to killed in action on Aug. 17, 1979.

A native of Glendale, Calif., he entered the Air Force through the aviation cadet program in January 1950. He earned his wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

From 1961-62, he was assigned successively Osan Air Force Base, Korea, and Itazuke Air Force Base, Japan. His duties in the latter assignment included advising the South Vietnamese Air Force in C-47 Skytrain flying operations.

He later received a bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha and was then assigned to Danang Air Force Base in the Republic of South Vietnam in September 1967. It was during this assignment, his 70th combat mission over North Vietnam, that Swords and his weapon system officer were lost while flying an R-4 Phantom jet.

Swords is survived by his wife Mary Sawyer Swords of Lubbock; a son, Smith Swords IV, who is attending the Southwestern Theological Seminary in Dallas; two daughters, Louanne Marie Jackson of Lubbock and Lynda Gail Sax of Nacogdoches; his father Smith Swords Jr. of Pearblossom, Calif.; and a grandson.

The memorial service is open to the public.

U.S. Workers Complain Inflation Outpacing Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many American workers are complaining that their wages are not keeping up with inflation, and the government issued statistics Monday that back them up.

Hourly compensation — including wages, fringe benefits and employment taxes — rose at an annual rate of 7.9 percent in the second quarter this year, the Labor Department said.

When adjusted for inflation, however, hourly compensation showed a record decline of five percent when figured at an annual rate.

This means that if economic conditions continue unchanged for a year, the earnings of American workers a year from now will buy five percent less than they do now.

"This was the largest drop in real hourly compensation in this sector recorded in this (government statistical) series, which begins in 1958," the report said.

Much of the blame could be placed on consumer prices, which went up at an annual rate near 13 percent in the first half of the year.

In fact, one of the government's measures of inflation — the so-called "implicit price deflator" — increased 10.1 percent in the second quarter, the first quarterly increase of more than 10 percent since the first quarter of 1975, when the rise was 11.9 percent, the report said.

Other statistics in the government's quarterly report on productivity suggest

that inflation could worsen because output is not increasing enough to offset higher labor costs, resulting in higher priced goods and services.

Productivity, which is a measure of goods and services produced per hour, fell at the nation's non-financial corporations at an annual rate of 3.3 percent from April through June, the Labor Department said.

It was the sharpest drop since a 6.3 percent decline in the third quarter of 1974, when the economy was falling into its worst post-war recession, figures indicated.

Productivity had declined at an annual rate of 1.8 percent in the first quarter this year.

"You often do see a productivity downturn just before a recession," said department analyst Lawrence Fulco.

Economists believe the nation's economy began sliding into its seventh post-war recession in the second quarter this year.

The Joint Economic Committee of Congress warned earlier this month that Americans likely will see their standard of living decline in the 1980s unless productivity growth is accelerated.

Productivity rose 1.1 percent last year and 2.1 percent in 1977, government data shows.

The second-quarter productivity figure was down 0.3 percent from the second quarter of 1978, the department said.

The data covers all U.S. corporations except banks, stock and commodity brokers and finance and insurance companies.

The Labor Department also issued revised figures for second-quarter productivity in private businesses, non-farm businesses and manufacturing, with some improvement in output mildly improving productivity in all categories.

Manufacturing output per hour worked rose at an annual rate of 2.8 percent in the second quarter, but it fell 4.3 percent in non-farm business and 2.4 percent in private business, the report said.

The preliminary report had shown a 3.8 percent drop for private businesses

and a hefty 5.7 percent drop for non-farm business.

Wage figures showed some cooling from the first quarter, when hourly compensation rose at an annual rate of 7.9 percent, the report showed.

As a result, unit labor costs rose at an annual rate of 11.6 percent in the second quarter, compared with 13.4 percent in the first three months this year.

Unit profits, meanwhile, declined at a 6.8 percent annual rate in the second quarter, compared with a 22.1 percent decline in the first quarter.

"Unit profits are at the lowest level since the first quarter of 1978," the department said. The first quarter last year had been severely depressed because of major storms.

Bomb Blast Kills Lord Mountbatten

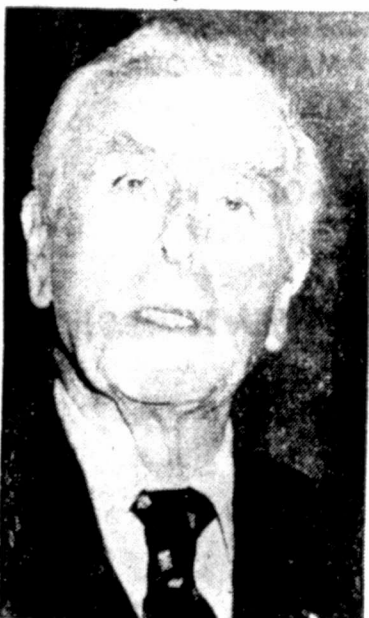
(Continued From Page One)

return to base with the wounded, the spokesman said.

Mountbatten's yacht exploded five minutes after the group set out into Donegal Bay from Mullaghmore, an Irish Republic village in County Sligo near Lord Mountbatten's summer residence, police said. The site is just 15 miles west of the border with Northern Ireland.

Guerrillas of the IRA's Provisional wing have been fighting for 10 years to end British rule in Northern Ireland and unite the province with the Irish Republic.

Mountbatten, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth and an aristocratic naval hero, had survived many close shaves in his military career. As a destroyer commander in the early years of World War II he survived mines, torpedoes and the sinking of his ship during the Battle of Crete. Named Earl Mountbatten of Burma for leading the Allied forces to victory against the Japanese in that Asian nation, Mountbatten later became India's last colonial viceroy.



LORD LOUIS MOUNTBATTEN Killed By Terrorist Bomb

A telex message sent to newspapers claimed IRA guerrillas were responsible for the "execution of Lord Mountbatten," and that the slaying was carried out "to bring the attention of the world to the British occupation of the six northeast counties of Ireland" — that is, Northern Ireland. Police said they accepted the message as authentic.

Earlier, a Dublin newspaper said it got a telephone call claiming a rival terrorist group, the Irish National Liberation Army, planted a bomb on the boat. But later an INLA spokesman said it was not responsible and described the call as "either a hoax or a deliberate attempt by British intelligence to sow confusion."

Previous Slaying Recalled

The INLA, a shadowy guerrilla group, claimed responsibility for the slaying of British Conservative Party politician Airey Neave, killed in a car bomb explosion outside the House of Commons in London last March 30. The almost exclusively Roman Catholic IRA and its splinter groups are struggling to end British rule in the Protestant-dominated north, where the majority is loyal to Britain, and reunite it with the 96-percent-Catholic Republic.

Injured in the yacht explosion were Lady Patricia Brabourne, Mountbatten's eldest daughter, and her husband, the seventh Baron Brabourne, their son Timothy — twin brother of Nicholas — and Lord Brabourne's mother, the Dowager Baroness, police said. They were in Sligo General Hospital, police said.

Mountbatten was a summer visitor for 35 years to his estate, Classiebawn Castle in Cliffoney, about 150 miles northwest of Dublin.

Brian McNulty, owner of the nearby Beach Hotel, said he heard the blast at noon and that the earl was dead when he was brought ashore. "He obviously died from the injuries and not from drowning. His body was very badly mutilated."

Queen Given Word

The queen was notified at Balmoral, her Scottish residence, and Prince Philip received the news when he arrived in Cherbourg, France, by car ferry. He had gone to France for an equestrian event.

Friends of Mountbatten said he was the man who introduced his nephew to the future queen.

Mountbatten was born at Windsor on June 25, 1900, as Prince Louis Francis Albert Victor Nicholas of Battenberg. His father was the Austrian-born Prince Louis of Battenberg, who became a naturalized Briton.

Unpaid Bills Action Taken By Hospital

(Continued From Page One)

man, the district will be stuck with the subsidy no matter who runs the operation.

"I don't see how financially the hospital can do it alone," Berryman said.

Elliott predicted that the board will take action on the EMS situation — possibly to turn over the service to the Eugene firm — after hearing the complete report at Wednesday's administrative committee meeting.

In other business, the board voted to hire the Texas Tech University School of Medicine security service to patrol the hospital. Berryman personally recommended the Tech service over other competitors because of a lower cost factor.

Kearney also went over a report detailing the number of available and open beds in the hospital, on a departmental basis. Representatives from Brookwood Management Services probably will recommend closing some beds in lesser-used departments at a later date, Kearney said, if it appears that certain departments are maintaining more beds than they can use.

Ballerina

(Continued From Page One)

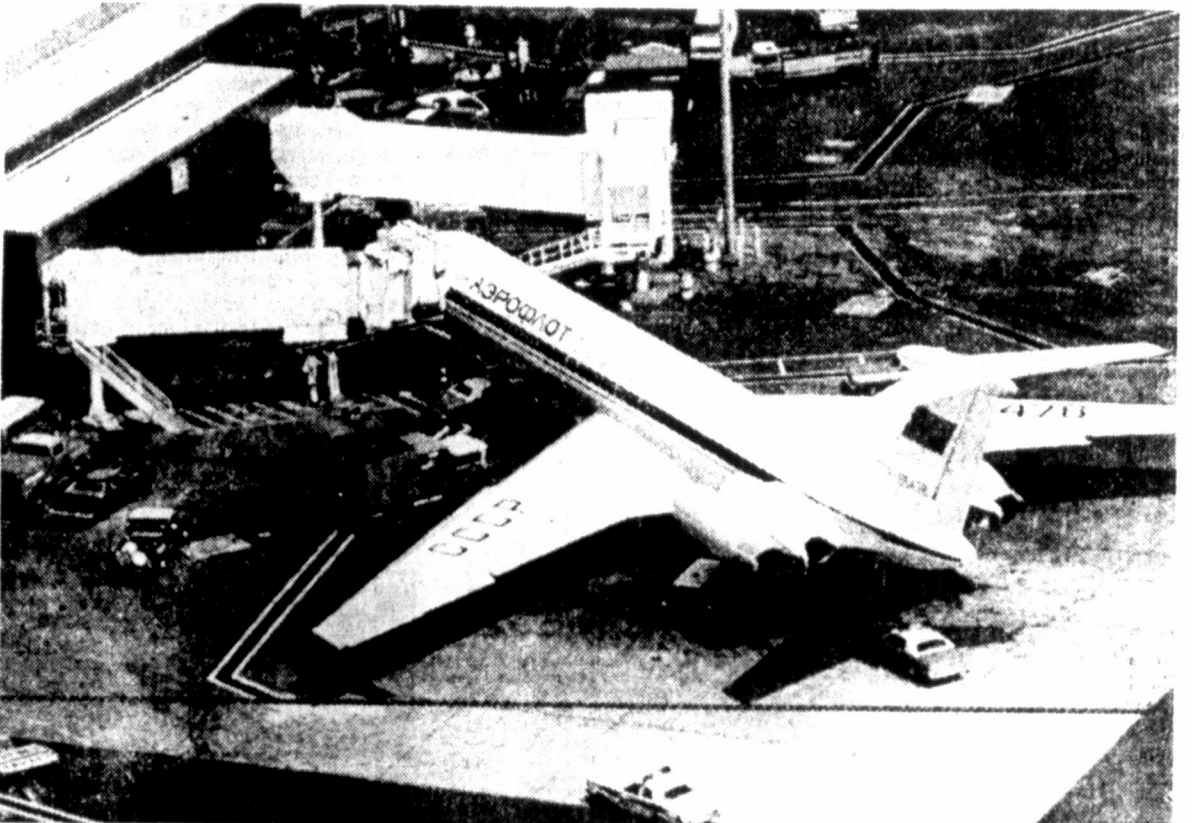
"proletarian solidarity."

Godunov's lawyer, Orville Schell, said he also was convinced Miss Vlasova wanted to return to the Soviet Union but added, "You have to realize, she's also an actress."

Joel Landau, a UPI photographer who gained access to the aircraft prior to takeoff, said Miss Vlasova, wearing a black zipper-front jumpsuit and a gold necklace, went back to her window seat on the right side, smiling and joking with her fellow passengers.

Landau said there was laughter as he approached Miss Vlasova with his camera and one passenger told him in English, "You'd better send her a copy."

He said most of the passengers were holding plastic cups, as though they were preparing to toast their departure.



PLANE BEFORE DEPARTURE — This aerial view, taken Monday, shows the Russian Aeroflot jetliner which had been grounded at New York's Kennedy Airport since Friday. The plane finally took off at 6:38 p.m. EDT Monday, after being

delayed more than an hour by a thunderstorm, when ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova reaffirmed her intention to return to the Soviet Union. AP Laserphoto.

Eight States Affected By Teacher Strikes

By The Associated Press

THOUSANDS of teachers were on strike in eight states, Monday, as more schools opened for the fall term. Angry pickets accused administrators of "bounty hunting" by offering substitutes \$50 a day.

The loudest disputes were in Oklahoma City, where 1,063 teachers didn't show up while 1,237 others crossed the picket lines, and in suburban New Orleans, where more than 2,000 joined in the first school strike in the 154-year history of Jefferson Parish.

Other strikes were reported in some school districts in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

"Judas got only 30," read a sign carried by a striking math teacher at U.S. Grant High in Oklahoma City, where the school board was paying \$50 for substitutes and strike-breakers to cross the picket lines. The average pay for substitute teachers normally is \$29 a day.

The arrival of the substitutes was greeted by honking horns, clenched fists and taunts.

Oklahoma City school officials said a threatened student boycott failed to materialize as 70 to 80 percent of the 43,000 pupils in 102 schools showed up for the first day of classes. That compares with 84 percent attendance on opening day last year. About 841 substitute teachers took the place of the 1,063 strikers.

The American Federation of Teachers put the number of Oklahoma City strikers at 1,490.

Ron Cable, 36, a science teacher, was walking the picket line at U.S. Grant High and taunting the substitutes.

"Oh, look at the little old lady going to fulfill her dreams as teacher," he said mockingly in earshot of one substitute. "Isn't that wonderful?"

An Oklahoma City labor leader, Tom Riddle of the firefighters' union, said representatives of about 40 labor organizations met Monday and agreed to back the teachers' efforts by helping man the picket lines and circulating petitions.

School superintendent Thomas Pavzant said the board's latest pay offer amounts to a nine percent increase.

In Jefferson Parish, Louisiana's fourth largest school system, all 82 schools also opened — as they did Friday — with administrators, substitutes and non-striking teachers manning the classrooms.

But only 27,509 students out of a projected enrollment of 64,832 showed up for class. School board officials said 2,072 teachers were absent, but the Jefferson Parish Teachers Association put the figure at 2,348.

Most of the 366 bus drivers in the parish (county) refused to cross the picket lines. They warned school officials that they, too, would strike unless the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is recognized as their bargaining agent by 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

The Louisiana teachers struck when the board refused to grant a 20 percent pay increase in a two-year contract, saying it could not afford more than a \$3.5 million offer already handed down.

Donald Kuehn, a representative of the American Federation of Teachers in Washington, D.C., said the Jefferson Parish school officials were "bounty hunting" by doubling substitutes' pay to \$50 a day during the strike.

In Michigan, about 750 teachers struck six elementary schools and one middle school, demanding more pay and dental benefits.

"Bus drivers went out to tell the kids there wouldn't be any school today, and not to report until further notice," said assistant superintendent Norm Kee.

Teachers in two southern Ohio school districts struck Monday, after breakdowns in negotiations with the Ohio Education Association.

Only 13 percent of the 6,000 students in the Ohio Valley Local School District showed up for classes while 78 percent of the teachers stayed home.

UAW Drops Threat To Strike GM Plants

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers on Monday called off its threat to begin authorized strikes at seven General Motors Corp. plants around the country later this week.

The strikes, which could have begun Thursday, ostensibly involved local production standards. A statement from UAW Vice President Irving Bluestone said they were being canceled as a result of "satisfactory discussions" with GM.

Asked precisely how the issue had been resolved, UAW spokesman Howard Lipton said, "I can't elaborate."

Judge Admits Shot Of Davis And McCrory

FORT WORTH (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis watched closely Monday as prosecutors introduced into evidence an enlarged photograph of his Aug. 20, 1978, rendezvous with FBI informant David McCrory.

The normally calm defendant shifted his eyes, tightened his lips and rubbed his face as District Judge Gordon Gray admitted the photo into the court record.

The FBI photograph was taken from a nearby surveillance van only minutes before the arrest of Davis on charges he plotted the contract murder of divorce judge Joe Eidsen.

The state alleges that the Fort Worth industrialist met McCrory that Sunday morning to deliver \$25,000 for a murder that was simulated but never committed.

Davis, 45, insists he was framed. A previous trial on the same charges, in Houston, ended in a mistrial when the jury deadlocked 8-4 in favor of conviction after deliberating six days.

FBI Special Agent Joe Gray earlier Monday identified Davis as the man who almost stumbled across the surveillance operation moments before the McCrory meeting.

Gray said he and agent Jerry Hubbell, fearing exposure, grasped their pistols and huddled in the surveillance van while Davis circled and rapped on the vehicle.

Finding nothing suspicious, Davis climbed back into his Cadillac and drove into an adjacent parking lot to meet the awaiting McCrory.

Gray said he then repositioned his videotape camera and recorded the encounter in which the money and a silencer-equipped pistol exchanged hands.

Big Hurricane Threatens Island Chain

(Continued From Page One)

sort island of Barbados at noon.

Another Air Force plane checked on a tropical depression in the western Gulf of Mexico, Monday, and said it showed no significant signs of strengthening its 35 mph top sustained winds. The broad center of the disturbance was centered at midday near the Mexican coast, slightly more than 100 miles south of Brownsville.

"The system is moving towards the north-northwest at 10 mph and is expected to spread inland over South Texas this afternoon," the hurricane center reported in a noon advisory. "Since a large portion of the circulation is expected to be over land, further strengthening is unlikely."

"Winds along the south Texas coast could reach 45 mph in heavier squalls moving off the Gulf this afternoon," the advisory added. "Small craft south of Port O'Connor, Texas, should stay in port."

Forecasters predicted tides of one to two feet above normal along the south Texas coast and said locally heavy rains will spread into South Texas during the 24 hours after noon Monday.

'Partnership' Ties Offered To Chinese

PEKING (AP) — In the first speech by a U.S. official ever broadcast to China's millions, Vice President Walter F. Mondale on Monday offered the Chinese economic partnership in the 1980s, a \$2-billion line of credit and an assurance that a strong China is in America's interest.

He promised that the Carter administration would submit the Chinese-American trade agreement to Congress by the end of the year, and offered the aid of U.S. experts in building power dams for China's development.

"Any nation which seeks to weaken or isolate you in world affairs assumes a stance counter to American interests," Mondale said.

Mondale said there were differences between the United States and China, but "the 1980s can find us working together — and working with other nations — to meet world problems."

"Enriching the global economy, containing international conflicts, protecting the independence of nations — these goals must also be pursued from the perspective of our bilateral relationship. The deeper that relationship, the more successful that worldwide pursuit will be."

Mondale spoke to about 600 students, teachers and professors from the Peking area who gathered at Peking University. The hour-long speech was recorded for broadcast Monday night on national television, with portions carried on radio. China has about one million television sets for its 900 million people.

The speech was given prominent attention in the official press, and Mondale's translator was the interpreter for Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping (Teng Hsiao-ping). When the audience heard Mondale's message of greetings and friendship from the United States, it gave him a standing ovation.

Monday was the second day of Mondale's visit to China. Three days earlier, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., had said the Chinese were upset because they believed the Carter administration was stalling the economic treaty in an effort to deal "even-handedly" with the Soviet Union.

Earlier Monday, Mondale met with Deng. The two were to meet again Tues-

day, and then Mondale was to see Premier and Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng (Hua Kuo-feng).

The pledge to act by the end of the year on the trade pact could be expected to be particularly gratifying to the Chinese leadership. The treaty contains an important clause granting the Chinese most-favored-nation status on tariffs, promising significant savings in trade with the United States. Mondale said it would not be held up until the Soviet Union qualifies for the same benefits.

Communist nations that restrict free immigration and human rights are refused tariff advantages given other trading partners. But Jackson, who has long been among the most vocal critics of the Soviet stance on human rights, has said China does not fit that category.

The blueprint for future economic relations included an offer of U.S. Export-Import Bank credits of \$2 billion over five years.

The power dam agreement, to be signed Tuesday, calls for aid by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Army Engineers and Interior Department, a member of Mondale's party said.

The economic package also foresees congressional authority to encourage American business investment in China through guarantees and insurance from the Overseas Private Investment Corporation, which gives financial protection to American businesses investing overseas.

Budget

(Continued From Page One)

division into two precincts, Shaw said.

Lloyd Watts, head of the county juvenile probation office, reported that Page & Wirtz Construction Co. has cleared the site for the new Lubbock County Youth Center reform school at North University Avenue and Loop 289 and started construction on the \$1.1-million project.

The commissioners accepted the annual \$50,000 state Criminal Justice Division grant for Project Intercept, which is a county-school district program for the education of youngsters with behavior problems.



ALLOWED TO GO HOME — Soviet ballerina Ludmilla Vlasova, shown at New York Kennedy International Airport Friday, satisfied U.S. officials Monday that she wants to return to the Soviet Union, chief U.S. negotiator Donald McHenry said. Later the plane departed, taking along the ballerina and fellow passengers. She is the wife of Bolshoi Ballet star Alexander Gofunov, who defected last week. (AP Laserphoto)

Mar... POS... the Eliz... at 10:30... man Fu... Snyder... Buria... tery un... neral Ho... Sh... Hospital... A na... lived in... member... Church... Surviv... Dessie S... of Post... mitt; tw... S.T. of I... Granbur... Granbur... grandchi... dren... Terr... ANDI... Terry Le... be at 3... Church... Church... Buria... under d... Home... Docke... p.m. Sur... Peace Ja... a suicide... The E... Andrews... was an e... Co. and... Christ... Surviv... stepson... stepdaug... home, t... Rock Sp... munds, ... Wayne of... Mrs... Serv... 77, of 23... Funeral... Mrs... Monday... L.J. Blal... rial cause... She w... was raise... ried Car... Feb. 21... in 1936 fr... of the Fir... Surviv... brother I... Roy... LAM... Row E. C... 4:30 p.m... oddist Ch... Webb, as... Bunali... al Park... Funeral H... Goad... Wichita... parent h... from a ... time... He w... Virginia... years ago... ried the ... 1927, in F... ber of C... Church L... Surviv... Charles o... Miller of... Scott of... ters, Elsi... both of M... Greenbro... nes (Creek... of Mt. An... teo, Calif... great-gra... Jame... PLAIN... for Jame...

Obituaries

Martha Brooks

POST (Special) — Services for Martha Elizabeth Brooks, 85, of Post will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of Hudson Funeral Home with Jack Bryant of Snyder officiating.

Burial will be in the Terrace Cemetery under the direction of Hudson Funeral Home.

She died Sunday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Retrop, Okla., she had lived in Post 25 years and was a lifelong member of the Jehovah's Witness Church.

Survivors include three daughters, Dessie Sargent of Granbury, Rena Isaacs of Post and Mae Hammonds of Dimmitt; two sons, Vancel of Snyder and S.T. of Lubbock; a brother, Bill Gray of Granbury; two sisters, Kate Speed of Granbury and Clovie Ellis of Post; 11 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Terry Dockery

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Terry Lee Dockery, 29, of Andrews will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Downtown Church of Christ with Daryl Collins, a Church of Christ minister, officiating.

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

Dockery was pronounced dead at 3 p.m. Sunday by Andrews Justice of the Peace Jay Williams, who ruled the death a suicide.

The brilliant, Ala., native moved to Andrews from Levelland 20 years. He was an employee for BFW Construction Co., and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley, a stepson, Ricky Quarles of the home; a stepdaughter, Billie Richardson of the home; two sisters, Augusta Turpin of Rock Springs and Jo Ann Cole of Edmonds, Okla.; and a brother, Thomas Wayne of Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Carl Gilliam

Services for Mrs. Carl (Ray) Gilliam, 77, of 2303 30th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gilliam died at her home on Monday morning. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was of natural causes.

She was a native of Pilot Point and was raised in Clarendon where she married Carl F. Gilliam in Clarendon on Feb. 21, 1927. They moved to Lubbock in 1938 from Vernon. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, and a brother, Donald Balliew of Clarendon.

Roy E. Goad

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Roy E. Goad, 76, of Lamesa will be at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church, pastor and the Rev. Jack Webb, associate pastor, officiating.

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

Goad died at 4 p.m. Sunday in a Wichita Falls hospital following an apparent heart attack. He was returning from a West Virginia vacation at the time.

He was a native of Carroll County, Virginia, and moved to Lamesa some 18 years ago. The retired coal miner married the former Opal Brewster June 9, 1927, in Filbert, Va. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Lamesa.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Charles of Lamesa; two daughters, Iris Miller of Carbonada, Colo., and Eleanor Scott of Albuquerque, N.M.; four sisters, Elsie Samuels and Opal Leftwich, both of Mt. Airy, N.C.; Ethel Sewell of Greensboro, N.C.; Ossie Douglas of Piney Creek, N.C.; two brothers, Clarence of Mt. Airy, N.C., and Roby of San Mateo, Calif.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

James L. Goode

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for James Luther Goode, 76, of Plain-

view will be at 2 p.m. today in Lemons Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Masonic graveside services will be in Plainview Memorial Park. Burial will be under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Goode died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Cleveland, Tenn., native married Edna Christine Collis Dec. 8, 1935, in Silvertown. He moved to Hale Center in 1945 and to Plainview in 1957.

Goode was employed as a gin manager 31 years and was a member of the Baptist church, Plainview Masonic Lodge No. 709 and the Khiva Temple in Amarillo. He was a 32nd degree Mason.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Paula Graham of Sunray; a son, Don of Happy; a brother, J.A. of Houston; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Sophie Hansen

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Sophie Mary Hansen, 83, of Levelland will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in George C. Price Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Merle Fulmer, pastor of College Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. in Bethel Cemetery at Stamford with burial under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Hansen died at 8 a.m. Monday at her home. Justice of the Peace James Osborne ruled the death was of natural causes.

She was born in Taylor and moved to Levelland about 10 years ago from Dimmitt County. She was a Lutheran.

Survivors include two sons, Hugh of Morton and Walton of Dimmitt; six daughters, Annie Mae Butler, Ruth Adair, both of Levelland, Marie Blackaller of Fort Worth, Margaret Pearson and Christine Ervin, both of Kerrville and Louise Moffett of Carrizo Springs; a brother, Ed Swenson of San Diego, Calif.; 20 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Roy B. Hart

ASPERMONT (Special) — Services for Roy B. Hart, 50, of Post are pending with McCoy Funeral Home of Aspermont.

Hart died at 2:15 p.m. Sunday in Garza Memorial Hospital from injuries received in a pickup truck accident on U.S. 380 about five miles east of Post.

The Stonewall County native married Margaret Perkins Sept. 1, 1961, in Hamlin. He was employed as a foreman for Beggs Cattle Co., and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Aspermont.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Thomas and Darrol, both of Houston and Britches of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Danny Bell of Colorado City, Mrs. Chris Grimes of Walker, Ill., and Jane Hart, Lisa Hart and Tresa Hart, all of the home; three brothers, Burs Jones of Yarbalinda, Calif.; Burrell Jones of Paradise, Calif.; and Clay Hart of Matador; and two sisters, Dora McGough of San Antonio and Fay Stewart of Monroe, La.

Naomi Holyfield

Services for Naomi Holyfield, 69, of 2504 32nd St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Holyfield died at 8:35 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She was a Red Oak native and moved to Houston in 1921 where she graduated from high school. The West Texas State University graduate taught school at Olton before marrying L.L. Holyfield in Dallas on Feb. 1, 1944. They moved to Lubbock in 1950 and she was a buyer for Hemphill Wells-almost 30 years.

She was a member of Broadway Church of Christ, Lubbock Junior Garden Club and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Survivors include her husband, a brother, Douglas Owen of Plainview; three sisters, Margaret Burrus and Mrs. D.M. Granbery, both of Olton and Mrs. E.C. Jones of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mathew Kahlich

SMYER (Special) — Mass for Mathew Paul "Matt" Kahlich, 25, will be said at 3 p.m. today.

Mass will be said at 3 p.m. Tuesday in Christ the King Catholic Church in Lubbock with the Rev. James Korninsky and the Rev. Ron Krisman officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery at Slaton under direction of Englund Funeral Home.

Kahlich was pronounced dead at his parents' home near Smyer early Sunday. Levelland Justice of the Peace James Osburn ruled the death due to natural causes.

A native of Slaton, Kahlich had lived the last six years in the Lubbock State School. He was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church of Lubbock.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kahlich; three brothers, Albert of Lubbock, Luke of New York City and Dale of College Station; two sisters, Cathy Moore of Meadow and Jeanie Thrash of Levelland; and a granddaughter, Odella Kahlich of Slaton.

The family suggests memorials to the Lubbock State School.

Alyene Lomenick

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Alyene Lomenick, 70, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. J.L. Bozeman, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Hereford, and the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Restlawn Memorial Park under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lomenick died about 6 p.m. Sunday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Caddo, Okla., and had lived in Hereford since 1937. She married Ross Lomenick on Aug. 11, 1930, in Caney, Okla.

She was a member of Rebecca Lodge and the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband; two sons, Neal and Melvin, both of Hereford; a daughter, Marian Kreis of Hereford; a sister, Georgia Holliman of Hereford; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to the Leukemia Foundation, Lovelace Clinic, Albuquerque, N.M., or to a favorite charity.

Rev. Matthews

COLORADO CITY (Special) — Services for the Rev. Caddo P. Matthews, 54, of Mitchell County and a former basketball coach for the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens, will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church with the Rev. B.H. Kendrick, pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Austin, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Fred Smith of Colorado City.

Masonic graveside rites will follow in Westbrook Cemetery at Westbrook under direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

Matthews, pastor of Plainview Baptist Church in Mitchell County, was killed about 10 p.m. Sunday on Cuthert Road when he apparently lost control of his motorcycle. Justice of the Peace Ruby Claxton pronounced him dead at the scene.

The Alba native served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He attended Paris Junior College and graduated from East Texas State University in 1950. He was senior class president at ETSU.

Matthews first pastorate was in Holston, Okla., while he coached at Spearman High School.

Along with coaching several West Texas and Panhandle high school basketball teams, Matthews led the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens to win the AACU award in 1954 and 1955.

In 1956, he coached the undefeated United States women's basketball team in the Pan American Games in Mexico City, Mexico.

He came to Colorado City in 1959, where he has pastored Looney Baptist Church and Plainview Baptist Church. He also coached basketball and football at Colorado City High School.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Alla Mae Hatchett, 93, of Lubbock will be at 10 a.m. today in Clinton, Okla. Church of Christ. Burial will be in Arapaho Cemetery in Arapaho, Okla., under direction of Kern-Schneider-Kiesau Funeral Home of Clinton. Local arrangements are by Sanders Funeral Home. She died Sunday.

Services for Jim Hendricks, 40, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel at Sunder. Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Lt. Warren Stringer, 26, of Jacksonville, N.C., will be at 2 p.m. today in the Church of Christ at Milton, Fla. Military burial will be in Pensacola, Fla., under direction of Lewis-Sowell Funeral Home of Milton. He died Friday.

Matthews was Mitchell County school superintendent from 1974 to 1978 and was a basketball and football coach at Lorraine High School during the 1978-1979 school year.

He served as Mitchell County adult probation officer this year.

He married Martha Anglin on April 5, 1950 in Commerce. Matthews was a member of Mitchell County Ministerial Alliance, the Colorado Chapter of the Eastern Star, Lubbock Scottish Rite, Texas High School Coaches Association.

He was a Mason and a Shriner.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Sharon Rose of Colorado City; three sons, John Paul of Houston, James David of Plainview and Joe Thad of the home; his mother, Lillie Matthews of Kilgore; a sister, Eva Ann Hardy of Houston; two brothers, Philip of Kilgore and R.A. of San Diego, Calif.; and a granddaughter.

Pallbearers will be members of the Mitchell County Masonic Lodge and honorary pallbearers will be men of Plainview Baptist Church and fellow clergymen.

James L. Morgan

Services for James L. Morgan, 67, of Carlisle will be at 2 p.m. today in Franklin-Bartley Chapel with H. Doyle Smith, elder of Primitive Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Morgan was found dead Friday at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was of natural causes.

Morgan was a retired recreational vehicle salesman. He moved to Lubbock from Amarillo eight years ago. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Wayne of Lubbock; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Edward Nichols

ASPERMONT (Special) — Services for Edward Clayton "Tuffy" Nichols, 31, of Girard will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Aspermont with the Rev. Clyde Cook and the Rev. George Weeks officiating.

Burial will be in Double Mountain Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Aspermont.

Nichols died at 3:31 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a pickup truck accident on U.S. 380 about five miles east of Post. Lubbock Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death accidental.

The Rotan native was a lifelong resident of Stonewall County. He graduated from Aspermont High School in 1966 and attended Sul Ross University.

Nichols married Shirley Kay Floyd Jan. 27, 1979 in Aspermont. He was employed as a ranchhand by Beggs Cattle Co. and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Peacock.

Survivors include his wife; a stepson, Stephen Brock of the home; a stepdaughter, Lisa Kay Brock of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Nichols of Aspermont; a sister, Mrs. Mike (Cynthia) Jones of Spur; and his grandfather, E.C. Nichols of Aspermont.

Pallbearers will be Bob Moorehouse.

News Briefs

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

Stella Lopez, 59, of 108 81st St. was in critical condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Saturday in a traffic accident in Lubbock.

James Marvin Allen, 19, of Artesia, N.M. was in critical condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident Sunday. John Wallace Howard, 19, of Artesia, N.M. was in serious condition at Methodist with injuries suffered in the same mishap.

Joe Bernal Jr., 19, of 2214 Third St. was in serious condition Monday at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas with burns suffered Aug. 12 in a traffic accident in the 4300-block of North Quirt Avenue.

Maunacio Flores, 37, of 2911 Baylor St. was in serious condition Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns suffered in an accident Friday.

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

Millard Smithee, 33, of 4412 E. Second Place was in serious condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 17 when he fell off a truck at 6701 University Ave.

Dennis Landis, 21, of Searcy, Ark. was in satisfactory condition Monday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in an auto accident in Clovis, N.M.

Joe Cooper, Dennis Hill, Othell Brown, Tim Jones and Bill Mullin.

Mrs. Elsie Pate

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Elsie E. Pate, 89, of Lamesa are pending with Greenlawn Funeral Home of Bakersfield, Calif.

Mrs. Pate died at 9 p.m. Sunday in a Lamesa convalescent home after a long illness. She had been under a doctor's care.

She was a native of Memphis, Tenn., who had lived in Lamesa for 16 months. Mrs. Pate was a housewife who had lived the previous 35 years in Bakersfield, Calif. She was a member of the Baptist Church. She married Grover C. Pate August 12, 1912, in Denison. He died June 9, 1966.

Survivors include six daughters, Aletrice Gray of Concord, Calif.; Velma Racy of Mangum, Okla.; Telma Conner and Dorothy Shaul, both of Bakersfield, Calif.; Vera Zorkos of Bellevue, Wash.; Irene Walton of Lamesa; one sister, Lillie Spruill of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, Robert Davis of Hot Springs, N.M.; Clyde Davis of Denison and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Erih Peacock

SUDAN (Special) — Services for Erih Ester Peacock, 70, of Albuquerque, N.M. will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Sudan with the Rev. Truman Johnson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sudan Cemetery under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Peacock died Sunday morning in her home following a sudden illness. A New Mexico medical examiner ruled the death of natural causes.

The Denison native was an Albuquerque resident five years. She formerly lived in Sudan and Littlefield.

Survivors include a son, William of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Geneva Wiseman of Albuquerque, N.M.; two brothers, Odie Pollard of Snyder and Owen Pollard of Myrtle Creek, Ore.; two sisters, Roberta Smith of Littlefield and Eloise Hunt of Silver Lake, Wash.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Judy Prothro

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Judy Jean Prothro, 35, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Austin Street Church of Christ with George R. Carmer of Texarkana, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Prothro died at 2:30 a.m. Monday in Cook Memorial Hospital after an illness.

The Merkel native married Jerry Dan Prothro on Jan. 18, 1961 in Levelland. She had been a registered nurse several years at Cook Memorial Hospital.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ricky of the home; three daughters, Becky, Debbie, and Donna, all of the home; her mother, Jewel Robinson of Levelland; and a brother, Jim Robinson of Levelland.

City Man Tells Of Shooting

A Lubbock man, found about 2:15 a.m. Monday walking in the 1700-block of University Avenue with a bullet wound in the thigh, was in satisfactory condition late Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

While receiving aid from EMS attendants, Joe Hernandez, 25, of 2217 Auburn St., told police he had been shot near Canyon Lakes by one of three Mexican-American men who had offered him a ride home from a North University Avenue club.

Hernandez said the suspects instead drove him to the lakes, and when he got out of the car, one of the men shot him. The suspects drove off after the incident, reports show.

A 20-year-old Lubbock man was booked into county jail about 12:15 p.m. Monday after a police chase in the vicinity of the 4900-block of Slide Road. The man, who was driving a motorcycle, was issued 34 traffic tickets after the incident.

Police Monday also were looking for suspects in the early morning break-in of

Hijacker Found Incompetent

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A San Rafael, Calif., man charged with hijacking a Continental Airlines flight between Phoenix and Tucson last March has been found mentally incompetent to stand trial, court documents show.

John Carleton Kivlen, 52, a writer, linguist and inventor, is undergoing psychiatric treatment at a Veterans' Administration hospital in Palo Alto, Calif.

A deadly earthquake that struck China's Szechuan Province in 1956 claimed 830,000 lives.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Foster, Raymon Jackson, Waymon Jackson, Dan Pless, Daryl Berryhill and Jay Boudreau.

Billy Joe Scott

Services for Billy Joe Scott, 24, of 3009 E. Third Place will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Matthews Baptist Church with the Rev. J.V. Harris of Plainview officiating.

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

Scott died at 10:19 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital following a shooting incident. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death a homicide.

Scott lived in Lubbock 10 years after moving from Knox City.

Survivors include his wife, Kathy Ann; two sons, Tyrone Andre Scott and Talian D. Mackey, both of the home; a daughter, Augga Denise of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Scott of Lubbock; three brothers, Bobby Earl and Garland Lynn, both of Lubbock and Jimmie Lee of Dallas; four sisters, Willie Pearl Thurman, Willie Mae London and Shirley Faye Scott, all of Lubbock and Mary Elizabeth Williams of Dallas; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Lubbock; and his great-grandmother, Nellie Brady of Hereford.

Sparkman Infant

LOCKNEY (Special) — Services for Erica Denise Sparkman, 4-month-old daughter of Vickie Ann Sparkman of Henderson will be at 2 p.m. today in Evans Chapel with the Rev. Bennie Anderson officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

The infant died at 2:15 a.m. Monday in Lockney General Hospital. Lockney Justice of the Peace R.H. Rastford ruled the death accidental.

She was born in Henderson.

Survivors include her mother; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sparkman of Henderson; and her great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tucker of Lockney and Levie Tucker of Crowell.

Charles Waddel

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Charles Waddel, 92, of Denver City will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Glenn Harlin, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plains, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Denver City.

Waddel died at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Chaparral Lodge. Justice of the Peace A.G. Brantley ruled the death was of natural causes.

The Bosque County native moved to Yoakum County in 1953 from Sterling City. He was a farmer.

Survivors include a son, Raymond of Plains; a sister, Mrs. Fred Higgins of Santa Rosa, N.M.; a grandchild; and three great-grandchildren.

Col. Smith Swords Memorial At Reese

A memorial service for Air Force Col. Smith Swords III of Lubbock will be at 7 p.m. today at the Reese Air Force Base chapel, with base chaplain Lt. Col. Arnold G. Johnson officiating.

A "missing man" formation of T-38 talon jets from Reese will fly over the chapel at the conclusion of the service.

Swords was listed missing in action on Dec. 30, 1967, when he was lost on a combat mission over North Vietnam. His status was changed to killed in action on Aug. 17, 1979.

A native of Glendale, Calif., he entered the Air Force through the aviation cadet program in January 1950. He earned his wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla.

From 1961-62, he was assigned successively Osan Air Force Base, Korea, and Itazuke Air Force Base, Japan. His duties in the latter assignment included advising the South Vietnamese Air force in C-47 Skytrain flying operations.

He later received a bachelor's degree from the University of Omaha and was then assigned to Danang Air Force Base in the Republic of South Vietnam in September 1967. It was during this assignment, his 70th combat mission over North Vietnam, that Swords and his weapon system officer were lost while flying an R-4 Phantom jet.

Swords is survived by his wife Mary Sawyer Swords of Lubbock; a son, Smith Swords IV, who is attending the Southwestern Theological Seminary in Dallas; two daughters, Louanne Marie Jackson of Lubbock and Lynda Gail Sax of Nacogdoches; his father Smith Swords Jr. of Pearblossom, Calif.; and a grandson.

The memorial service is open to the public.

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Mustangs Ready To Win In '79

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

DALLAS — There's a sign that hangs in the Southern Methodist football meeting room. It simply says, "Time To Win."

"Time To Win" is Ron Meyer's theme song in 1979. The fourth-year head coach faces the new season with renewed optimism sparked by an excellent recruiting year. Meyer's assessment is that his SMU rejuvenation project is ahead of schedule.

When Meyer took the SMU job in 1976, he told Mustang followers that the Ponies would be competing for the Southwest Conference championship in four years. If Meyer's timetable is correct, the Mustangs should be in the thick of the title race this fall.

The Mustangs were 4-6-1 in 1978, but they always were able to move the football. The two main reasons for that were quarterback Mike Ford and wingback Emanuel Tolbert.

Tolbert (5-10, 176) was an All-American in '78. He snagged 62 aerials for over 1,000 yards and 11 touchdowns. Tolbert, who will be a senior this year, is also a key leader for the Mustangs. Meyers considers his star receiver and Texas

Johnny "Lam" Jones to be the two best pass-catchers in the country.

When opposing defenses start double-teaming Tolbert, Ford can win a few passes in the direction of a couple other capable receivers.

Junior Anthony Smith (5-11, 180) is a

two-year starter at split end. Smith was the fifth leading receiver in the SWC a year ago with 32 catches for 519 yards. He's backed up by sophomore letterman Gary Smith (6-0, 185) and talented frosh Mitchell Bennett (5-10, 181). Bennett runs a 9.2 100-yard dash and will be han-

dling kickoff and punt returns when the season opens.

Senior Bob Fisher (6-4, 240) is SMU's tight end. Fisher has three letters under his belt and Meyer is expecting big things from him this season. Fisher is a

See PONIES, Page 2

Olbert Enjoys Melon, Blocking

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Mark Olbert took a big chunk of watermelon in his mouth and grinned, letting a few seeds slide down his chin.

"Yeah, I remember the USC game last year," he said. "They gave me the ball on about our own one-foot line. All I tried to do was make sure I didn't fumble."

The sophomore tailback from Edmond, Okla., laughed at the memory and surveyed the scene around him. Except for a few rinds laying on the ground, the Texas Tech football team had demolished a truck-load of watermelons.

But the post-practice watermelon feast wasn't the only treat for the Tech gridders Monday. The celebration also marked the end of two-a-days. From now on, practice will be strictly an afternoon affair for the squad.

"I sure glad they (two-a-days) are over," said Olbert. "That's the worst part of the year for me."

Most of the squad would agree. Now, Olbert and his mates begin preparations for that little 'ol school on the coast — USC.

"I think we'll start going over our game plan on Wednesday or Thursday," said Olbert.

Olbert should see plenty of playing time against the Trojans, but says he doesn't feel any pressure.

"That's the nice thing about playing in the same backfield with James Hadnot," he said. "Everybody's going to be looking for him — so that takes the pressure of me and Mark (Johnson)."

But playing in the same backfield with Hadnot, also entails something else — blocking. Lots of blocking. Coach Dockery has said that he plans to let the big fullback carry the ball as much as 30 times a game.

Olbert, who was an all-state back in high school and used to carry the ball 30 times a game himself, discovered that last year.

"I had to learn how to block," he said. "In high school I was a runner. But if that's what it takes to contribute to the team, than I'm happy. I just want to play — and see us win."

And Olbert is the first to admit that there is a certain amount of awe involved when the you face USC.

"Golly, you spend your whole life hearing about them and watching them on TV," he says. "And all of a sudden they're on the other side of the field."

"But it's a great way to start the season," he was quick to add. "After all, they're supposed to be the best team in the nation. So if we can play with them, we should be able to play with anybody."

"I just hope we can do well."

And, if Hadnot should tire on occasion, Olbert is perfectly willing to carry the ball.

"You know," he said tossing the remains of his watermelon in the trash. "James can't carry the ball every time."

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday, August 28, 1979



MILES AND MILES OF MELON — Members of the Texas Tech squad feast on a truck-load of watermelon Monday evening at the conclusion of practice. The watermelon feast marked the end of two-a-days for the Raiders. All of the melons were consumed. (Staff Photo By Gary Davis)



NORVAL POLLARD

*Enough Mania, It's
'Time To Win'*

YOU CAN'T ESCAPE MUSTANG MANIA in Dallas. It's everywhere — on billboards, banks, buses and bulletin boards. Southern Methodist University has done a commendable job of selling its new, and expected to be greatly improved, football program.

And hey, there's no doubt Coach Ron Meyer's Mustangs have some of the finest skill football players in the college ranks this season. Guys like Mike Ford and Emanuel Tolbert come along about once in a lifetime. Those guys can play football and they have miles of statistics that will verify that fact.

But I wonder how successful the Mustangs will be this season. I wonder if the Mustangs can and will live up to all the pre-season hype. Meyer and SMU's theme for 1979 is "Time To Win." It sounds appropriate to me. There's no hiding the onus on the Mustangs. They are expected to win — and I don't mean 4-6-1 like last season.

For starters, if the season began tomorrow SMU would have four freshmen in the starting lineup. Eric Dickerson and Craig James would be the running backs, Mike Carter would be at one defensive tackle opening and Mitchell Bennett would be handling the kickoff and punt return responsibilities. There would be a freshman in the number two spot at six other positions, including Charles Wagoner and Lott McIlhenny behind Dickerson and James.

Now I don't disagree with the athletic ability and potential these possess. I watched them practice and it's safe to say they are studs. They have speed, size and strength. SMU's recruiting efforts last spring were considered the third most productive in the nation and it's easy to see why.

But how much pressure do you place on guys fresh out of high school? And they know there is a great deal of pressure on SMU to have a good year. How much can a kid's mind be messed up if things don't go according to plan? Chances are Dickerson, James and friends will live up to their clippings and the Mustangs will bolt through '79 like a fine thoroughbred. Meyer said that if he took all the backs he'd ever had at SMU, Dickerson and James would still be his starters. But if they don't rescue SMU's running attack, then what?

SMU'S DEFENSE ALSO IS BEING followed by a question mark. The Mustangs lost three all-Southwest Conference defenders last season in linebacker Putt Choate, safety D.K. Berry and cornerback David Hill. As of right now, there is only one senior scheduled to start defensively when SMU opens in Texas Stadium Sept. 8 against conference foe Rice. Leadership could be a problem for the Ponies, but Meyer is

See NORVAL POLLARD, Page 2

U.S. Open To Test Chris Evert Lloyd

By CHRISTY BARBEE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — It is a content but uncertain Chris Evert Lloyd who begins Tuesday her quest for a record fifth consecutive U.S. Open title.

Tennis buffs like to say the graceful

Raider End Quits Team

Mark Harrelson, who started at tight end in all 11 games for Texas Tech in 1978, has quit the team, head coach Rex Dockery announced Monday.

Dockery said Harrelson's decision was personal and that the junior from San Antonio had indicated he was giving up football.

Harrelson, who saw varsity action as a freshman on the Raider specialty teams, had moved into a starting role last season when James Hadnot was switched from tight end to running back.

L.M. Cummings had been expected to battle Harrelson for the starting spot this fall. Harrelson caught five passes last year for 89 yards and one touchdown.

American is at her best when she is most pressed. She is mildly disgruntled by such talk.

But there is no getting around the fact that she faces an unusual circumstance this time. For two years she has lost the Wimbledon final to Martina Navratilova, and she played abysmally in the winter-tour championship, losing for the first time to the ever-stronger teenager, Tracy Austin. She was plainly preoccupied at the time with her wedding plans. She married English pro John Lloyd last April.

She has spent much of the year in second place in the rankings, and only recently regained the top spot by a slim margin over Ms. Navratilova — thus her top seeding at the Open.

"In the past, everytime I had my back to the wall, I've come through," she concedes. "And there's never been a year when I haven't won at least one major tournament."

"But it's too hard to tell," she says of her Open prospects. "I just don't know how hungry I am."

Not the sound of someone eager for battle.

Mrs. Lloyd begins the test of her appetite Tuesday with an opening-round match against Iris Riedel of West Germany.



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Major League Roundup

Richards Pitches Houston Past Expos

By The Associated Press
Enos Cabell singled in two runs and hot-hitting Cesar Cedeno added a run-scoring double as the Houston Astros rode the two-hit pitching of J.R. Richards to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Richard, 14-12, who has allowed just four earned runs in his last six starts, gave up only a fifth-inning single to Ellis Valentine and a ninth-inning single to Gary Carter. He walked six and struck out 12.

The Astros provided their big right-hander with a third-inning run as Rafael Landestoy drew a leadoff walk against Rudy May, 7-2, advanced to second on Richard's sacrifice bunt and came home on Cedeno's double into the left-field corner.

The hit was the seventh in as many at-bats for Cedeno, just one shy of the record held by Julio Gaton. May finally ended Cedeno's hitting streak in the fifth inning when he nipped the Astros first baseman by a step after fielding his bouncer to the pitcher's mound.

Houston added two runs in the sixth. Craig Reynolds blooped a single leading off against reliever Scott Sanderson and Terry Puhl followed with a walk. Both runners advanced on a passed ball by catcher Gary Carter and came home when Cabell singled sharply through the middle.

Yankees 7, Rangers 4
Oscar Gamble's grand slam homer against his former teammates lifted the New York Yankees to a 7-4 victory over the plummeting Texas Rangers.

The Rangers have lost five games in a row and 20 of their last 25. Mets, Braves Split

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Rookie Phil Huffman pitched a one-hitter and Roy Howell drilled four hits including his second grand slam of the season as the Toronto Blue Jays blanked the Oakland A's 7-0.

Huffman, 6-14, pitched hitless ball until Jim Essian lined a leadoff single to left in the sixth for the lone Oakland hit.

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Tigers 3, Angels 2
Detroit shortstop Alan Trammell squeezed home a run and turned in a sparkling defensive game as the Tigers edged the slumping California Angels 3-2.

The Angels, who have lost five of their last six games, were stopped in the seventh inning on Trammell's perfect throw home to nail Bert Campaneris as he tried to score from third base on Rod Carew's sharp grounder.

BoSox 4, ChiSox 3
Hot-hitting Bob Watson drove in three runs with a double and tie-breaking two-run single to back the pitching of Bob Stanley and Dick Drago and lead the Boston Red Sox to a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Reds 4, Phillies 2
Dan Driessen's two-out triple in the ninth inning drove in two runs to spark the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-2 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Monday night.

The triumph kept the Reds a half-game behind Houston in the National League West race and stretched their winning streak to six games.

Twins 4-1, Orioles 3-5
Sore-armed Jim Palmer hurled 8 2-3 strong innings for his first victory since June 27 and Gary Roenicke slammed a two-run homer, pacing Baltimore to a 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins and giving the Orioles a split of their twin-night doubleheader.

Roenicke also homered and drove in all three Baltimore runs in the first game but Ken Landreaux singled home the decisive run in the eighth inning and the Twins won 4-3.

Palmer, 8-4, a three-time Cy Young Award winner and a 20-game winner eight times in the last nine years, made just his second start since going on the disabled list July 16 with tendonitis in his pitching arm.

The 33-year-old right-hander blanked the Twins on four hits until the ninth, when he needed last-out help from Tippy Martinez after yielding a run on Mike Cubbage's double and Roy Smalley's single.

Roenicke, who has homered in three consecutive games, drilled his 22nd of the season off loser Dave Goltz, 11-10, a two-run shot in the second inning.

Lee May added a solo shot, his 18th, to lead off the fourth. Baltimore added a run in the fifth when Goltz, who struck out 10, walked Al Bumbry and Rich Dauer and gave up a single to Eddie Murray. Ken Singleton singled and ran home in the ninth.

Roenicke went 3-for-4 in the first game but Minnesota fought back three times to beat Dennis Martinez, 14-11, who hasn't won since Aug. 1.

Roenicke, who has hit 20 of his home runs against West Division teams, doubled home one run in the second inning, singled home another in the fourth and homered off winner Pete Redfern, 7-2, in the sixth.

Red Sox Nip ChiSox
Boston's Enos Cabell pitched a one-hitter and Cesar Cedeno added a run-scoring double as the Houston Astros rode the two-hit pitching of J.R. Richards to a 3-0 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Richards, 14-12, who has allowed just four earned runs in his last six starts, gave up only a fifth-inning single to Ellis Valentine and a ninth-inning single to Gary Carter. He walked six and struck out 12.

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Baseball Calendar

Table with columns for American League East, National League East, American League West, National League West, and Monday's Games. Includes team names, records, and game times.

Ponies Boast Backs

dependable pass catcher who hauled in 10 birds for 163 yards and one touchdown last year. His backups include freshman Mark Gann (6-4, 235) and junior Clement Fox (6-2, 225).

Ford couldn't be stopped in 1978 and he reported to practice in better shape than ever before. The 6-3, 215-pound junior has the confidence and ability it takes to pass the Mustangs to the conference first prize.

Ford completed 224 of 389 attempts for 3,007 yards and 17 TDs to lead the NCAA in total offense with a per game average of 268 yards. He was also the second leading passer in the country with 20.4 completions per contest.

Tolbert was everybody's All-America last season and, barring serious injury, he'll reach that plateau again. He was the number two receiver in the nation with 62 catches for 1,041 yards and 11 touchdowns. He's aptly called a wingback, because he can fly.

Now if the freshmen running backs can produce and take a little heat off Tolbert and fellow receivers Anthony Smith and Bob Fisher, it will open up the offense for Ford and the results could be awesome. When defenses start respecting SMU's running attack, Tolbert could amass enough yardage to make a quick trip around the world.

Couple the above positive factors with Meyer's assessment that the 'Stang offense will be bigger and stronger, and SMU's first four opponents, and you'd be optimistic, too.

SMU opens with Rice, plays Texas Christian in Fort Worth, hosts North Texas State and then travels to Tulane before taking a week off and jumping into the heart of the schedule at home against Baylor. That's considerably easier than 1978's roster of TCU, Florida, Penn State and Ohio State. It's highly probable that the Mustangs will be 4-0 and full of steam entering the Baylor contest.

Another thing people forget is that the Ponies were in every game they played last season. No one clucked them. "We feel good about our program," Meyer added. "We're appreciative to be here. This is the first year I feel we can take the field against any of our 11 opponents and win. There'll be five or six teams midway through the season in a position to take it all in the Southwest Conference and we'll be one of them."

SMU has made its points on a number of billboards. Now all it has to do is put some points on a few scoreboards. That will convince me.

Norval Pollard

confident that his lettermen on the defensive unit are taking over leadership roles. They'll have to.

"There is no question about it, this will be by far the best team I've had at SMU ... it better be," said Meyer. "It will be. There'll be no ifs, ands or buts about it. We're going to be a pretty good football team."

"Sure, I'm concerned about the freshmen, but I'd be just as concerned about juniors or seniors. This is a great group of freshmen. These kids want a chance to play — we're going to give them that chance."

Meyer isn't banking entirely on the freshmen alone. He has plenty of reasons to be optimistic about the upcoming football wars.

FIRST OF ALL, THERE'S FORD and Tolbert. Ford led the nation in total offense as a sophomore in 1978 and was the second leading passer in the country with 20.4 completions per game. Ford reported to camp a little lighter and with considerably more agility. So you can expect one of the best passing quarterbacks in the college game to be better in 1979 ... and he's only a junior.

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Pioneer Bowlers Schedule Meeting. An organizational meeting of the Pioneer Bowling League is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 7 at Imperial Lanes.

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South Plains Prep Pigskin Preview

Clovis Faces Another Rebuilding Season In '79

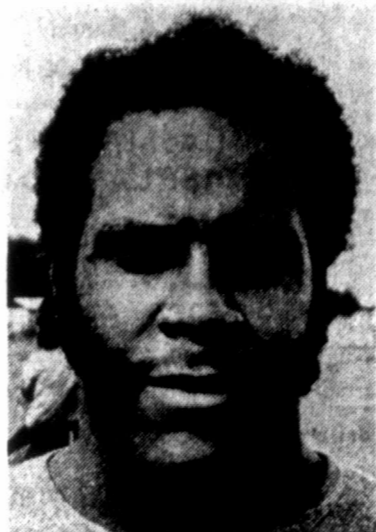
By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
CLOVIS, N.M. — Clovis football coach Eric Roanhaus must start from scratch all over again — pardon the redundancy — all over again in 1979.
 Roanhaus, then a first-year head coach who had been expected to nurse his Wildcats through a transitional season in '78, shocked the state in the Class-AAAA playoffs by defeating Albuquerque El Dorado 7-3 in the championship game.
 Once again, Roanhaus is faced with unknown quantities: the entire Clovis offense has graduated, including all-state quarterback Layne Walker, who now attends Southern Methodist University.
 "The old cliché is that we're going through a rebuilding year," Roanhaus said, no doubt echoing his preseason comments of last season.
 "We have 11 new people on offense, so it'll be awhile before there's any cohesiveness," he added. "I'm especially looking forward to the season because I don't know what's going to happen. There is an air of the unexpected. I'm anxious to see how competitive we'll be."

The selection of a replacement for Walker, who was Player of the Year in New Mexico Class-AAAA last year, was to have been made from four candidates. However, senior Kyle Gentry has gained the inside track with pressure from senior Phillip Lopez.
 Inexperience is a problem for Roanhaus in that 30 of his 35 squad members graduated last spring.
 There will be a wealth of nominees from which to choose replacements, though.
 "This is a good football town," the coach said. "The folks here support and love football. That's why we have almost 120 kids out here on the practice field."
 Among those on the practice field for Clovis are all-District defensive tackle Brian Funderburk, 6-2 and 220. He will be joined in a rugged defensive line by end Mark Eastham, 6-3 and 190, and Calvin Calhoun, 6-3 and 210.
 Halfback J.R. Houston, 5-11 and 200, will be counted upon to do damage as a ballcarrier.
 All are seniors.
 Roanhaus, meanwhile, would not object to a replay of last season's 10-4 record, whether or not it includes a district or state championship.

"We lost four of our first five games in '78, and then won nine in a row," Roanhaus said. "We set our goal midway through the season when we realized we were physically capable of being state champs. And the season ended up just the way we wanted it."
 "This year, we'll just have to put our heads together."
 All over again.

Looking At Clovis

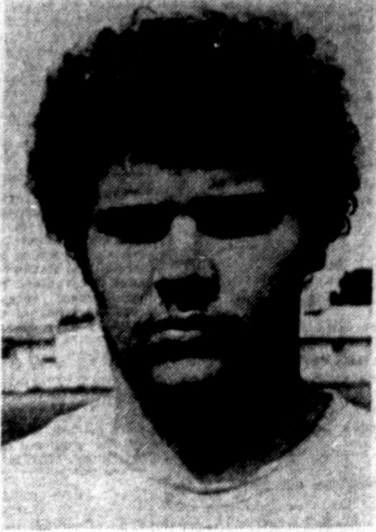
WILDCATS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — Class AAAA — HEAD COACH — Eric Roanhaus ASSISTANTS — Darrell Bode, Pat Dixon and Rick Stewart 1978 RECORD — 10-4
THE ROSTER
QB — Phillip Lopez, 185 Sr.; Kyle Gentry, 160 Sr.; RB — David Wilson, 155 Jr.; Mike Corsey, 160 Sr.; TR — Troy Smotherman, 168 Jr.; Scott Schmid, 158 Jr.; Gene Shelton, 158 Sr.; Mike Hill, 178 Sr.; J.R. Houston, 200 Sr.; E — Jay Wright, 170 Sr.; James Pacheco, 135 Sr.; Wayne Storholt, 175 Sr.; Craig Barnard, 160 Sr.; Mark Eastham, 190 Sr.; Calvin Calhoun, 200 Sr.; T — Darrell Lewis, 190 Jr.; Jimmy Truitt, 185 Sr.; Brian Funderburk, 220 Sr.; G — Mike Horry, 180 Jr.; Keith Worm, 190 Jr.; C — Kyle Stevens, 175 Jr.; Darren Bishop, 185 Sr.; LB — Steve Garcia, 170 Sr.; Jimmy Hart, 175 Sr.
THE SCHEDULE
 Sept. 7 — LOS ALAMOS; Sept. 14 — ALBUQUERQUE; CIBOLA; Sept. 21 — at Paladera; Sept. 28 — ALAMOGORDO; Oct. 5 — at Pecos; Oct. 12 — AMARILLO; Oct. 19 — GARDEN CITY (KAN.); Oct. 26 — ROSWELL; Nov. 2 — at Carlsbad; Nov. 9 — GODDARD; Nov. 16 — at Hobbs; X denotes district game.



J.R. HOUSTON
 Clovis Running Back



ERIC ROANHAUS
 Clovis Head Coach



BRIAN FUNDERBURK
 Clovis Lineman

Jal Gets New Coach, New Start This Year

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
JAL, N.M. — While riding her bike one block from Panther Stadium near Jal High School, a button-nosed six-year-old charmer was asked: "Did your football team practice this morning?"
 The little girl answered, with all earnestness, "I don't have a football team."
 Neither does Frank Gage, who resigned his coaching position at Jal after last season's 6-5 record, 1-2 in District 4, Class-AA.
 Gage has remained at Jal in a teaching capacity and been replaced in the locker room by David Fouts, who spent five years as Panther defensive coach before accepting the top job at Melrose (N.M.) High School.
 Fouts compiled a three-year record there of 17-13 and now welcomes 10 lettermen in a quest to keep his personal log above 500. It may not be easy.
 "It's a rebuilding year," Fouts said. "We lost nine starters on defense and 10 on offense. We're going to have to rely on attitude and motivation because we're lacking in experience."
 A pair of juniors, neither of whom has any varsity experience, will contest for the quarterback position. They are: Alton Dobbs, 5-7 and 145 pounds, and

Brent Gage, 5-9 and 155. The loser in this competition may console himself, according to Fouts, by already having sewn up a starting halfback position.
 Senior Craig Summers, 5-9 and 155, is set at the other halfback slot while either fullback Terry Todd, 5-8 and 150, or Noel Fino, 5-8 and 155, both juniors, completes the backfield.
 "Our biggest asset is quickness," Fouts said. "We're gonna run a wish-bone attack and concentrate more on the power game than an option game."
 As for the future of Jal football beyond '79, Fouts said, "We have an outstanding program, as far as athletics is concerned. We have pride, tradition and good facilities, but now I would like to get a little more unity among the athletes."
 "I want to get the program going through unity. Winning makes a philosophy. I believe that anytime you learn to

do something, you need to learn to do it right. It's not all right to make mistakes over and over."
 Despite Fouts' first-year obstacles, he refuses "to sell my players short."
 "We're gonna be fighters," he said. "We'll have to be fighters to overcome a tough schedule."

Looking At Jal

PANTHERS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 4AA — HEAD COACH — David Fouts ASST. COACHES — Lee Roy Nix and Ken Ferguson. RETURNING LETTERMEN — 10. 1978 RECORD — 6-5
THE ROSTER
QB — Alton Dobbs, 145 Jr.; Brent Gage, 145 Jr.; RB — Kyle Nix, 155 Jr.; Craig Summers, 155 Sr.; Terry Todd, 155 Jr.; Noel Fino, 157 Jr.; Kurt Erickson, 145 Soph. E — Ken Mosley, 160 Sr.; Jerry Todd, 135 Jr.; Kelly Sherrill, 162 Jr.; Dan Doom, 155 Jr.; Mack Ellison, 150 Sr.; Warren Parker, 145 Jr.; T — Tim Thomas, 200 Fr.; John Wilson, 240 Sr.; Glen Harris, 200 Sr.; Lee Acy, 190 Jr.; David James, 215 Jr.; G — Todd Willard, 165 Sr.; Richard Granado, 157 Soph.; Clancy Varter, 165 Sr.; C — Juan Velasco, 165 Sr.; Oscar Velasco, 155 Jr.; Rex Thomas, 225 Jr.
THE SCHEDULE
 Sept. 7 — MAMI; Sept. 14 — at Lovington; Sept. 21 — at Wink; Sept. 28 — RUIDOSO; Oct. 5 — at Tucuman; Oct. 12 — at Van Horn; Oct. 19 — at Ft. Sumner; Oct. 26 — DEXTER; Nov. 2 — UNICE; X denotes district game.

New Eunice Boss Plans Few Changes

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
EUNICE, N.M. — "I'm not going to predict a 10-0 season," said Ed Davis, first-year head coach at Eunice High School.
 "Nobody knows what's going to happen down the road."
 The Cardinals strolled down the Yellow Brick Road in 1978, finishing 11-2 while winning the District 4AA title and Class AA state championship under Coach Tommy Gruber, who now runs the show at Portales.
 Davis, an assistant coach for the last year, expects to make limited changes. It is difficult to improve a winning concept.
 "I am picking up where Coach Gruber left off," Davis said. "We're going to run the same defense with a few new looks. And the offense will have a few changes, but I'm not going to say what."
 Unchanged is Eunice's offensive backfield, which features all-state players Kevin Davidson, 5-9 and 190 pounds, at fullback, and Dale "Sweetness" Kelton, 5-9 and 190, at halfback.
 Added to those are junior quarterback Shawn Davis, 6-3 and 187, and senior halfbacks Donal Ruth, 5-10 and 175, Mike Dodd, 5-9 and 155, and Ken Dowker, 5-8 and 155.
 "These backs all averaged about 500 yards apiece," Davis said. "As far as blinding speed, we have no one. But the biggest asset of these backs is their ability to work."
 Another of their assets is the return of three offensive linemen, who also double in the defensive interior. They are: senior tight end Bob McAsland, 6-1 and 205, senior tackle Kevin Brown, 6-5 and 206, and senior guard Larry Pickler, 5-10 and 175.
 Offensive end David Paschal, 5-10 and 165, will be Davis' primary receiver because, according to Coach Davis, "he has tremendous hands."
 Despite the returning talent, Davis already is peering over his shoulder at possible injuries and a backbreaking schedule.
 "Our strength will be in our ability to keep everybody healthy," he said. "Injuries will kill you. So could our schedule, which is one of the toughest in Class-AA football. We play all 3-A schools from New Mexico and Texas."
 The Cardinals' recent past, which includes three state title titles in the last four years, may be more than enough to take the place of any prediction Davis would care to make.

Looking At Eunice

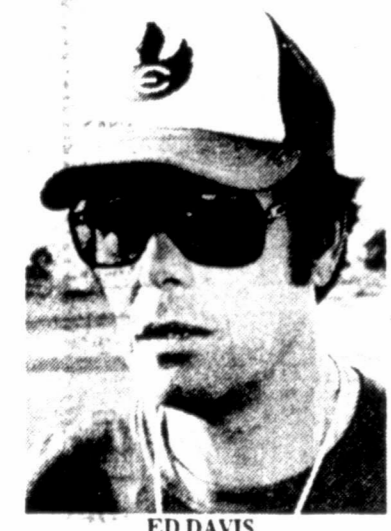
CARDINALS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 4AA — HEAD COACH — Ed Davis ASST. COACHES — Gary Davis, Ron Montoya, Greg 170 Jr.; Scott Turner, 167 Jr.; C — Tony Guffey, 185 Jr.; Jackie Pender, 150 Jr.
THE ROSTER
QB — Shawn Davis, 187 Jr.; Rodney Chapman, 155 Soph. RB — Dale Kelton, 190 Sr.; Kevin Davidson, 190 Sr.; Donal Ruth, 180 Jr.; Mike Dodd, 155 Jr.; Ben Dowker, 155 Jr.; Terry Pickler, 140 Jr.; E — David Paschal, 165 Sr.; Bob McAsland, 205 Sr.; Ernie Montoya, 155 Jr.; Jerry Gaylor, 148 Jr.; T — Ronnie Dowell, 211 Sr.; Kevin Branham, 205 Sr.
THE SCHEDULE
 Sept. 7 — at Seagraves; Sept. 14 — VAN HORN; Sept. 21 — at Portales; Sept. 28 — N.M.M.I.; Oct. 5 — at Lovington; Oct. 12 — MCCAMY (TEXAS); Oct. 19 — at Dexter; Oct. 26 — FT. SUMNER; Nov. 2 — at Jal; X denotes district game.



DALE KELTON
 Eunice All-State HB



KEVIN DAVIDSON
 Eunice All-State FB



ED DAVIS
 New Eunice Coach

Local Boxers In Nationals

Three Lubbock boxers will participate in the Senior-Open division of the Golden Bears Tournament Aug. 30-Sept. 2 in Sacramento, Calif.
 The event is designed to rank the U.S.' top amateur boxers and is considered the first step to 1980 Olympic ratings. Participant selections were made by the National Amateur Boxing Committee.
 The three area fighters, all members of the Lubbock Warriors boxing club, are Gilbert Castillo, 106 pounds, with a record of 157-19; Herbert Martinez, 119 pounds; 69-15; and Mario Martinez, 125 pounds, 72-18.

Chaparrals Resume McMurry Countdown

By DON HENRY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 From No. 5 (Billy Gee, a freshman from Slaton) to No. 88 (Rusty Biggs, a freshman from Lorenzo), the Chaparrals tried out their new blue-white-and-red uniforms Monday.
 Coach Jerry Don Sanders was not as concerned about how they looked Monday as next Saturday, however.
 Monday was picture day, and Sanders even entered into the shutter-snapping session by toeing a few extra points, while his Lubbock Christian College footballers were posing for pictures.
 But, as soon as the film ran out and the cameras were stashed away, Sanders packed away the game gear until Saturday. Rest of the week, it will be practice gear as usual.
 Come Saturday, the Chaparrals will play their first-ever football game, hosting McMurry College in a 2 p.m. contest at Lowrey Field.
 The picture-taking session might not have prepared his Chaps for that inaugural, but the workout that followed did.
 Sanders ran his troops through a shorts-only drill as he installed his game plan for the Indians. Also, he went to work trying to correct mistakes from last Saturday's scrimmage with Cisco Junior College.
 "We had a defensive breakdown on the one play where Cisco scored," said Sanders, "but outside of that, our defense played pretty well."
 "Offensively, our line was doing things correctly. It's a matter now of following through on things. I think they (offensive linemen) are gaining confidence."
 Sanders didn't plan to pass much, concentrating more on line play. "And we stayed with our basic plays."
 Sanders said he would make "one or two" changes in personnel as a result of the scrimmage. He said that No. 2 center Wade Welch was being moved up to the first unit and regular center Jim Smith was being shifted to guard.
 "Welch is improving every day, and Smith is a good blocker."
 Sanders said that Cisco was "a good test for us. They were big."



CRAIG SUMMERS
 Jal Halfback



DAVID FOUTS
 Jal Head Coach

O.J.'s Child Loses Fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The youngest daughter of pro football star O.J. Simpson, 23-month-old Aaren Simpson, has died at UCLA Medical Center eight days after she was pulled unconscious from a swimming pool by her mother, the hospital said Monday.
 The child had been in a coma since the incident, kept alive by life support systems. She died at 6:45 p.m. Sunday, said hospital spokeswoman Billy Williams. The cause of death was listed as "respiratory failure."
 Aaren was one of three Simpson children. The parents were divorced earlier this year.
 Funeral arrangements were incomplete, but services were expected to be held Wednesday, said Marilyn O'Brien, a spokeswoman for O.J. Simpson Enterprises.

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15. Building Services
REDDWOOD Cedar Patio Deck
Construction - Expert Free Estimate

REMODELING - Plumbing
Electric, Carpentry, Drywall,
Painting, etc.

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Taping Acoustical Panels

CONCRETE WORK
Hopper bottom tanks,
boot pits, dump pits, all types

REMODELING
All types of alterations
Garage conversions, additions

T & T DRILLING
House well, irrigation well, test
holes, pump sales & service

STOP PAINTING
Cover exposed wood on home with
U.S. Steel products

H & H TILE & FORMICA
Formica-Ceramic Tile
Barbie Top, Wood Shakes

ROOFING
All kinds, specializing in leak
repairs, Flat Roof, Wood Shakes

AIR CONDITIONING
Refrigerated air, evaporative
cooling, Sales, Service & Installation

15. Building Services
QUALITY Storm Windows & Doors
Custom made and installed

15. Building Services
PAINT & Remodeling work
Free Estimate, Reasonable prices

H&H CABINETS
Complete kitchen remodeling
Cabinets - Electric - Plumbing

REMODELING - Plumbing
Electric, Carpentry, Drywall,
Painting, etc.

PAINTING
Interior/Exterior
Taping Acoustical Panels

CONCRETE WORK
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Custom made and installed

16. Building Materials
STEEL & SUPPLY
STEEL & SUPPLY

NEW & USED
STEEL & SUPPLY
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24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE opening for Registered Nurses and X-Ray Technicians in a fully accredited hospital...

24. Male or Female
NURSES Aides and Orderly Course begins September 7 at South Plains College at Lubbock...

24. Male or Female
ATTENTION OPPORTUNITY TRAINING BENEFITS
We are a major international corporation who will train several men and women over 18 who want to gain valuable business experience...

24. Male or Female
CASH PAID To Plasma Donors \$60.00-\$100.00 Monthly
Lubbock Plasma 1216 Ave. Q 763-5204

24. Male or Female
RENT: Luxury Motor Home: fully self-contained, sleeps 5-6, 477-797-0111

PLASTICS REPAIR & MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN
The Plastics Molding Operation at Texas Instruments has an immediate opening for a repair and maintenance technician...

24. Male or Female
NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR
Now interviewing relocateable administrators for reputable West Texas facility...

24. Male or Female
PARTS DEPT
Work Parts Dept in truck related field. Write Invoices. Some Paperwork. Excellent benefits - Will discuss salary.

24. Male or Female
RENT: Luxury Motor Home: fully self-contained, sleeps 5-6, 477-797-0111

24. Male or Female
RENT: Luxury Motor Home: fully self-contained, sleeps 5-6, 477-797-0111

BECAUSE WE'RE GROWING WE NEED MORE GOOD PEOPLE!!
Approximately 30 positions to be filled at our new store at: 8212 INDIANA!!

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK THERMO KING
THE RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume...

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE AGENT
Excellent Opportunity. Includes more than a \$50 Split. Requires Full-time Prior Experience - Prefer 2 years.

24. Male or Female
CHECKMATE REALTORS
4204-B 50th 793-6990
COUNSELOR for sale of new and used homes...

24. Male or Female
RENT: Luxury Motor Home: fully self-contained, sleeps 5-6, 477-797-0111

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

24. Male or Female
PROGRAMMER ANALYSIS
IBM 370-148, 370-138 with DVS, CICS, DB, DB2, IMS, SP, M, etc.

24. Male or Female
CRAZY
I must be crazy. I have spent thousands of dollars on my firm for ads on weekends and cannot hire enough good people interested in my firm...

24. Male or Female
SMONEYS
If you have a farm or direct sales background, join one of the largest brokers of bins & buildings in the U.S.

24. Male or Female
RENT: Luxury Motor Home: fully self-contained, sleeps 5-6, 477-797-0111

BUSH HOG HUSKY
P.O. BOX 1793 Lubbock, Texas 79408
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

24. Male or Female
ACCOUNTANT
Midland Base energy Company has openings for Experienced Oil and Gas accountants...

24. Male or Female
HOSPITALIZATION & LIFE INSURANCE
We are a large national company that has doubled in size in the last 4 years...

24. Male or Female
RENT: Luxury Motor Home: fully self-contained, sleeps 5-6, 477-797-0111

24. Male or Female
RENT: Luxury Motor Home: fully self-contained, sleeps 5-6, 477-797-0111

PARTTIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons
Good driving record required

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
\$15,000 UP
National corporation is establishing a new division in the Lubbock area.

24. Male or Female
ATTENTION CAREER ORIENTED WOMEN
Does the effort of getting up in the morning exhaust you for the rest of the day?

24. Male or Female
RENT: Luxury Motor Home: fully self-contained, sleeps 5-6, 477-797-0111

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Paying high bookkeeping, filing, and dispatching. Must be friendly & relate to people over phone.

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COUNTRY DISTRICT MANAGER
Full time 8-5
On Call 24 hrs
Salary & car expenses
auto required

24. Male or Female
CERTIFIED MEDICATION AIDE
11PM-7AM
And:
DIETARY SUPERVISOR
Skyview Memorial Nursing Home 763-4186

24. Male or Female
AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2007 34th Street
Schaumburg, Ill. and Odessa, and San Angelo
Certified by Texas Education Agency 6-8

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Real Estate ads on the far left edge of the page, including '69. Office Space' and '75. Income Property'.

Real Estate ads in the second column from the left, including '76. Lots', '77. Acreage', and '78. Farms-Ranches'.

Real Estate ads in the third column from the left, including '84. Houses' and '85. Houses'.

Real Estate ads in the fourth column from the left, including '86. Houses' and '87. Houses'.

Real Estate ads in the fifth column from the left, including '88. Houses' and '89. Houses'.

Real Estate ads in the sixth column from the left, including '90. Houses' and '91. Houses'.

Real Estate ads in the seventh column from the left, including '92. Houses' and '93. Houses'.

Real Estate ads in the eighth column from the left, including '94. Houses' and '95. Houses'.

Real Estate ads on the far right edge of the page, including '96. Houses' and '97. Houses'.

Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can advise you on financing and what price you can afford. They have access to all the latest listings... Pick a Professional.



Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SUPER EFFICIENT BUY for this energy efficient home 1246 monthly payments. No credit approval needed. Call David Sam Reves Real Estate, 797-8662.

84. Houses
SLATON, 3 bedroom, over 1700 sq ft., 322,500 Wide Wisdom, 799-6862. French Chateau Realtors, 797-4343.

84. Houses
C & G CONSTRUCTION - New 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Southwest, private wall paper and carpet. All electric kitchen, you can cut your utility bills over half with this evaporative air conditioner. Ready to move into. 139,500. Nothing down. VA. Call Clay Putman, day 745-1168.

84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER 3-2-2. Completely remodeled 2100+ square feet. Sauna, office or study. 3000 sq ft. 199,300. 5466 28th. 799-1739. 792-6267.

84. Houses
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

84. Houses
BETTER than new! Immediate possession. 3-2-2, earthtones, fireplace, neat clean. 3041 15th Century. 21 Adobe Realtors, 797-4166.

84. Houses
LOW equity on VA loan, 4 bedroom, fireplace, workshop, Stewart, Wilson, Colorado, \$39,950. Griggs & Associates, 797-3043.

84. Houses
OWNER remodeled 3-2-2, 1400 sq ft., near schools, 4917 34th after 5PM 795-5130 or 797-2326.

84. Houses
BIG, roomy 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, super buy! Maltby Alexander, 797-1671. Pat Garrett Realtors 795-0611.

84. Houses
431 44th 3-2-2 FHA MEADOWS 4 BR DEL NORTE 5710 44th 1 BR CHRIST KING 3-2-2 645,000 SUPER YARD! 322 West 1st LADLOU 3-2-2 CAPROCK 1 bedroom INVESTMENTS-LOTS-

MOVING AWAY?
For Relocation Information (No Rentals Please) Call Without Obligation 1-800-525-8720 Ext. F570

NEAR HARDWICK ELEM. & LCC 5618 16th PLACE
Near 1600 SF all brick 3 bedrooms + gameroom. FHA \$38,950. Available early Sept. Builders Trade-let C.W. "Dub" Turner, Builder-Realtor, 797-4248.

LAKE RANSOM Executive home
Large 4-3-2 Panoramic view of Canyon and Lake. Clyde 829-2812. Joe Ireland, Realtor, 795-4353.

CHOICE Location, fix up, paint up, a little for down payments on new FHA Loan. Large 3 Bedroom 2 Bath. \$50,000. Norris Realty, 797-4353.

NO Qualifying, \$5,500 equity on 3 1/2% VA loan. Payments \$249. Large dining area, and built-in fireplace. Carpeted throughout. 1916 37th. Call 763-9725.

BY OWNER - Lovely 3-2-2 decorated master bedroom, den with cathedral beamed ceiling, and fireplace. Large dining area, and built-in fireplace. Southwest Lubbock \$49,900. 4127 24th. Parsons, Evans, Monterey schools, drive by Mike Gary and Carl Steve Chandler, 797-8080 or 792-3363 for appointment.

3 BR Plus 2 Rentals
Available for 12 Month home. Built in cooking built in China Cabinet. Central heat, air conditioning. 1200 sq ft. 795-8514. Edna Jeffcoat, 799-3832. Mary Mackley, 792-7474. Gerald McIlroy, 745-2853. Torrie Norman, 799-2320.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... no obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtors 795-0611.

Century 21 792-2128
DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS
K-5 Monterey Center
Highlight Home of the Week

Country Paradise! \$49,950 including 65-day drive on acre of land. Well, well house. New cathedral ceiling in den. Fireplace. Wood ceiling in Master bedroom. Very different & beautiful! Call us today if this sounds like your dream home - will sell by 9/1 or Conventional!

AFFORDABLE
\$27,900 will buy a 3 bedroom home just off Quaker Ave. FHA or VA. \$14,000 will buy a 2 bedroom home in north Lubbock. No repairs necessary, owner will finance.

HOUSE for sale with furnished apartment in rear. 2425 27th, 744-3637.

HOUSE for sale, has BASEMENT, no storm cellar, 1 car garage, car carpet, built-in stove and dishwasher, large patio with built-in bar-beque grill, lighted back yard, built-in antique plant stand, buy from owner and save. 26th St., 244874 after 4:32:15.

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CUT UTILITY BILLS IN HALF WITH A NEW REVERE HOME
We have 7 new Revere Homes, ready for occupancy. These homes are constructed to save up to 50% total utility bills. They feature 6" insulation in walls, double-glass Thermopane Anderson windows, 12" insulation in the attic, storm doors, energy-efficient water heater, air conditioners and gas furnace. Floorplans include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, living combinations, or formal living/dining with or without gameroom and wet bar. CLIFFE and marketed by TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate.

Malcolm Garrett Realtors
797-3383
4212 50th

ON SUNDAY CALL
Marie Chancellor - 797-3383
Evenings after 7 P.M. - Call 797-3383

Your Neighbor Since 1931. Your Realtor for Over 25 Years - We Buy Equities
NEW IN MEADOWGREEN - Several new starts, plus listed homes are now available in Lubbock's rapidly growing addition off of 19th St. just beyond the Loop. All are 3 BR, 2 bath, energy efficient, ref. air, gas heat, built with Home Owners Warranty. FHA/VA financing available. From \$40,150.

LOOKING FOR NICE EQUITY? We have it in Quaker Heights. Located on corner lot with nice landscaping. This 1800 Sq Ft 3 BR, 2 bath and den, 2 full baths, huge walk in closet in MBR, storm cellar & storage bid. FHA or VA financing. Just \$34,950.

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CALL TODAY TO SEE this sharp 2 bdrm home. Fresh paint inside & out. new carpet. COMPLETELY REMODELED, new carpet, new paint. Must see this neat 2 bdrm. BURY YOUR LOT NOW! Brentwood Circle and Century Square. 23,500-28,500. TERRIFIC BUY! \$1050 down plus closing costs will move you right in - 3/2/1 brick. BRICK HOME WITH RENTAL POTENTIAL. Located in good rental market. New plumbing, paint & carpet. FHA APPRAISAL \$40,600-\$20.50 per sq. ft., 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to schools. 45,950. BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY - WEST LUBBOCK, rough cedar, highlighter, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. TWO DUPLEXES ON SAME LOT - SOLD TOGETHER. Will sell FHA or VA. 52,500. LIGHT AND AIRY 3 bdrm with separate eating area. Will sell FHA or VA. 57,950. HEY, LAZY BOYS, no work here inside or out. Immediate 3/2/2 with beautiful yard. CHOOSE YOUR FINANCING! 3/2/2 in beautiful Cain Terrace. Formal dining, 40 ft. den. Vacant. NEW & EXCITING, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Picture molding in bedroom and den. H.O.W. JUST REDUCED! Lovely 3/2 1/2 home located on cul-de-sac. Close to schools & shopping. LIGHT, BRICK, CONTEMPORARY with big basement gameroom & triple garage. Access to pool & tennis. 87,950. GET INTO THE SWIFT OF THINGS! Get into one of the beautiful homes in this area. BEAUTIFUL BARTHOLOMEW. Elegant traditional, many extras, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 3 living areas. IMPRESSIVE 2 STORY, many trees in Rush Park, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, study, 2 living areas. SPACIOUS RANCH CONTEMPORARY, large lot in Tech Terrace. A must to see! Call for details. ONE-OF-A-KIND CUSTOM HOUSE, 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, basement, 3 living areas. 149,500. LOOKING FOR ELEGANCE? Call today for details on this lovely home in exclusive area. 190,000.

Regency REALTORS
3305 B 81st St

Blouise Lewis, 792-9096
Frances Stephens, 792-3587
Laverne Mansting, 745-4395
Phil Davis, 765-0259

Digi Fry, 795-3827
Malcolm Garrett, Jr., 792-4953
Jerry Pipkin, Sales Mgr., 795-7455
Malcolm Garrett, Realtor, 792-7696

793-3212 8302 Indiana
BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS
3405-91st Street. Finders Keepers be the lucky owner of this 4 BR, 3 Bath, Gameroom, Manicured Yard and Mrs. Clean lives here. Near Racquet Club & priced to sell. BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY JACK GIVENS HOME. Near new 4BR, 3 1/2 Baths, formal dining, separate living, gameroom or sunroom/wet bar - Light & Airy. \$112,000.

8007-ENGLEWOOD - Super Sharp 3 bedroom. Decorated in earthtones. Gorgeous custom drapes and blinds featured throughout this lovely home. Very attractive equity buy. Immediate Possession. \$8,869 EQUITY & ASSUME \$305 payment on New FHA or VA - Energy efficient 3/2/2 - 1 1/2 Bath sun deck. Corner Lot. \$72,950.

A RARE FIND IS 4616 - 61st STREET - 7 1/2% non-escalating loan & payment only \$309. Kicker built home. Beautiful fireplace in 30x16 den/living combo. 3/2/2, large yard & very clean. HARDWICK, LCC & CORONADO AREA - Walk to schools, corner lot, 3 BR, 2 Bath, double garage - Super Sharp - Buy Equity or Lease Purchase. \$47,950.

2232-57th St. QUALITY HOME - 1 1/2 blocks to school - 4 BR, 2 Bath, gameroom with cathedral ceiling and bar - Tons of Extras - Waterfall & Pond - Greenhouse & Only. \$64,950.

3001-66th Street - ENJOY ENJOY! Gameroom, Separate Living, Large Den with fireplace - 3 BR, 2 Baths - Super Yard - FHA, VA, Conv. equity or lease purchase. \$55,000.

4213-52nd St. BELOW FHA APPRAISAL OF \$45,150! - 4 BR, 2 Baths, Great Location. \$43,950. 5711-73rd Street - SUPER SCENE - Corner, White Painted Brick, Outstanding Fireplace Wall in 24x12 Living-Den, 3/2/2 - Work Shop Area - FHA or VA. \$62,950.

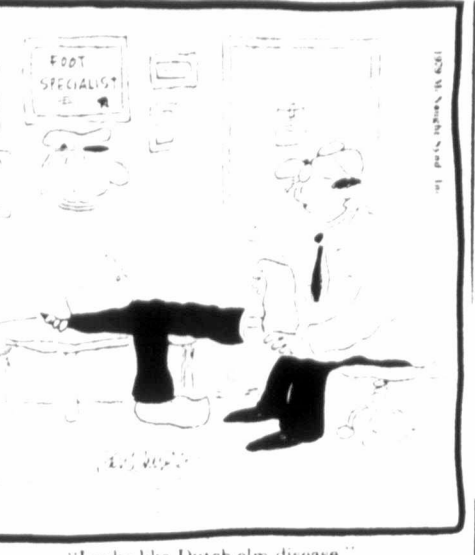
SEE DURING DAILY OPEN HOUSE
7714 AVE. W. 2321 77th STREET
7704 AVE. W. 2315 77th STREET

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER front house with 2 eff.
kitchens in back, 2101 Ave. 33, 792-3323.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
MELODIE PARK
3406 42ND

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ASSUME Loan By Qualified Buyer
3 Bedrooms or 2+ Study, Sun-

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
1974 CONCORD, 14x8.2, 2 bedroom,
bath, living-dining kitchen \$6,000



Looks like Dutch elm disease?

Transportation
90. Automobiles
78 LEMANS Sport Coupe, Cruise,
Hill, tape, 25 MPG, workin' 799-4166

Transportation
90. Automobiles
HONDA—1977 Accord This is an
Extremely clean and well cared
for Gas Miser! Best offer 792-9640

Gene Messer
765-8801
19th & Texas
78 Mustang 3 Dr. Red, 43,000
miles, power & air, AM/FM tape

HARTSFIELD REALTY
792-7752
IT'S DIFFERENT
See this 4 1/2-2. Now! Study, step-
down den, gameroom, large living

BY OWNER
MELODIE PARK
3406 42ND
Custom built 3-2-2, 2200 SF, isolated
master, walkins, bookcase, desk &

84. Houses
ASSUME Loan By Qualified Buyer
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1974 CONCORD, 14x8.2, 2 bedroom,
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Transportation
90. Automobiles
1974 DATSUN B-710 — air, 4 door,
2774 MPG, \$2,000 745-2156

BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like
it, we will make you a cash offer
You may save money on your purchase

CASH
Highest cash offers in town
for good clean owner cars
and pickups. Will take only
five minutes to make a deal

COOPER
FORD
1979 Bronco XLT, loaded...
1979 Club Wagon, new,
460... 2000 discount

IBUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free
Clay Saffie, 792-7832
Century 21 Town South, Realtors
792-2881

FOUR bedroom, west Lubbock
Nice family home, convenient to
schools and shopping, Cylce 428

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1974 DATSUN B-710 — air, 4 door,
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USED CARS FOR RENT
Low \$450 Weekly
Fee for Ins. & Mileage
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC
762-0458 8-17 1978 & 1979

LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Pontiac
Catalina 9 Passenger Station
Wagon, Full Power, AM/FM

1979 Mercury Cougar, 4-door,
19000 miles, 13000 discount

NEAR Tech 3-2-2 carport under
120,000 8821
PEARSONS, Atkins, Monterey 3-2-2
Freshly painted inside & out!

RESETE Close to 289 3-2-2 Lovey
Home Payments \$159 VA Loan, 8-1-2,
\$14,000 equity, Dottie 799-3636

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DO YOU WANT A CAR WITH
GOOD GAS MILEAGE AND
LUXURY ALSO?
1979 Honda 4 door Accord has
all 4 months old, beautiful
silver color.

Want a car that'll go
well over 400 miles
without stopping for gas?
"Let's make a deal
at Fenner's Place."

1979 Mercury Cougar, 4-door,
19000 miles, 13000 discount

1979 Mercury Cougar, 4-door,
19000 miles, 13000 discount

NO GAMBLERS
ALLOWED!
You aren't risking anything when
you ask us nothing for finding you
that "Dream Home"

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LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1977 Lincoln
Town Car 4 Dr. All Electric
Assists-Tilt, Speed Control,
AM/FM Quadrasound Tape, RCA

Fenner Tubes Co.
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461 8-4

1979 Mercury Cougar, 4-door,
19000 miles, 13000 discount

1979 Mercury Cougar, 4-door,
19000 miles, 13000 discount

REMODELED - 3-2-2 Bayless At-
kins Monterey, Henry, 745-2134
Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575

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NEED TO Sell 1975 Lincoln Cord
Lincoln Town Car 4 Dr. All Electric
Assists-Tilt, Speed Control,
AM/FM Quadrasound Tape, RCA

1977 Olds 98 Regency 20L H.T. - Priority
beige vinyl roof interior, loaded with extras. One
owner. Brkly.

1977 Mercury Marquis 4 door Sedan
Cream-brown vinyl roof, cloth interior, tilt steering
wheel, speed control. Local one owner. Low mileage

1977 Olds Toronado Gold Beige vinyl roof, A
to roof, dual comfort seats, tilt cruise control
AM/FM Tape stereo. One owner. 30,000 miles.

REMODELED - 3-2-2 Bayless At-
kins Monterey, Henry, 745-2134
Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575

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1975 Dodge Ram 4 door, 12795
1975 Ford Bronco, 12795

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

LOAN VALUE
Must sell, leaving town.
BONNEVILLE Brougham '77 loaded.
799-0464

1975 TOYOTA Celica, air conditioned, AM-FM, low mileage, new tires. 797-8322, 783-7061.

1976 DODGE Aspen, Special Edition, 35,000 miles, loaded, 2 door hardtop. Sunday see at 3307 74th, Monday - Saturday see at 5127 14th 795-9442, 797-1203.

1977 CHEVROLET Nova Concours 4 Door Sedan, loaded. Extra nice. 21,000 miles. 866-4811, local.

SCHOOL Car! 1969 Mustang Mach 1. Classic Loaded. Very original! immaculate condition! See Don at Hagan Motors' 4501 Brownfield Road. 795-5631.

BMW 2500 6 cylinder, air, power steering, like new. \$4500. 783-1220, 797-5056.

Old Cadillac DeVille 1973. 5195. Call 783-5172.

REDUCED! 1979 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door, loaded, low mileage, under warranty. 5173. Consider trade. 797-8322 or 743-3300.

1978 TRANSAWORLD SPECIAL EDITION Power steering, brakes, windows, door locks, air conditioner. Top AM-FM 8 track, cruise control, tilt wheel. \$32,500, local.

CAMARO - 1977, excellent condition. Reduced! Must sell! 797-1536.

1975 PINTO - Air, power, automatic, AM-FM, vinyl top, small V-6 engine, nice! Good school car! 5419.

1973 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham. Like new. Low miles. Beautiful! Immaculate condition. See it before you buy! 5419.

1978 57th - \$1000 - 1972 Maverick, blue.

1973 MONTE CARLO REBUILT 2.0 AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER ELECTRIC WINDOWS, SWIVEL BUCKET SEATS WITH CONSOLE, AM-FM RADIO, NEW TIRE, VINYL TOP, TILT WHEEL, MAKE OFFER. 419-2565 or COME BY 4315 8th.

1975 BIRBD, bad transmission. \$500. 792-9398.

1976 CANADA Gha power air. \$4000. 799-5684, 792-7265.

1975 SUPREME 1978 - 2 door, vinyl top, AM-FM, 4 door, vinyl top, AM-FM, 4 door, vinyl top, AM-FM, 4 door, vinyl top, AM-FM.

1978 BUICK Riviera. Loaded with everything but sunroof. 22,000 miles. \$1800. 745-7204.

1977 CHEVETTE, 4 speed with air, new tires, orange. 33,000 miles. \$1100. 745-7046.

1978 GOLD Trans AM. 19,000 miles, loaded. \$1580. Call 745-7046.

1978 BUICK Century. 19,000 miles. A nice small car. Automatic, small V-6, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM, windows, green interior with beautiful green vinyl interior. \$5400. 745-7046.

1978 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Buckets, 4 door, loaded. Beautiful orange. 33,000 miles. Extra nice. Lots of options. \$1800. 745-7046.

1977 GALAXIE 2 door, good tires, good yellow. 4401 651 797-2879.

1977 MERCURY Cougar. V8, automatic, air, cruise, excellent condition. \$2800. 2608 6th. 799-7672 or 744-8776.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. V8, automatic, air, cruise, excellent condition. \$2800. 2608 6th. 799-7672 or 744-8776.

1977 FORD Elite air power air. Mercury 8 track, real nice. 744-7379, 797-2715.

1978 BUICK Estate wagon. 3 seats, loaded. one owner. 42,000 miles. 744-9257, 2301 27th.

1977 DODGE Demon, coupe, air, power, 42,000 miles. Good school car. 744-7257, 2301 27th.

1978 DATSUN 2000 roadster, good condition. 2215 20th. 744-8944.

1978 MAVERICK 4 door, loaded, good condition. 1973 Chrysler Newport 4 door, loaded. 797-1797.

Transportation 91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

1975 CHEVROLET Pickup. 50,000 miles. Good condition! If you need pickup - see this one! 747-2525, 792-2422.

1976 CHEVROLET Newport - Green 4 door, school or work car. \$450. 783-1701.

1975 PLYMOUTH Fury 2 door, leather, power brakes, air conditioner, mag wheels, clean. \$1500. 797-4522.

1977 GMC Window van, Rally 57K. Power brakes, steering. Front-rear air, AM-FM cassette. 17,500 miles. Excellent condition. 792-9421.

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Transportation 92. Trucks, Trailers

CHEVROLET C50, 1977 model, 12 stake-bed, solid sides, 20,000 miles. \$4500. 792-5740.

1955 FORD V-8 grain truck; wood body, 12 stake-bed, runs good. \$750. 795-0400.

1976 flat bed tandem trailer, nearly new, Jack Ault, 745-1435, 765-3145.

TWO Wedge Day Freight Vans, 1967 Hobbs 26' & 1969 Freight Van, 27', with 1989 Hobbs Dolly. Call 797-1382 after 6PM, 795-9821.

76 CHEVROLET 1 ton pipeline welding rig. Complete with 200 amp Lincoln welder. Excellent condition. \$28,492.

1962 GMC V-4, 4 speed and 2 speed. CAC. 762-3176.

1967 IHC V-8 engine, 5 speed, with 27 foot implement bed. 762-3176.

1976 TON Ford F350, 390 engine, 10,000 GVW, dual rear wheels, 4 speed, power brakes and steering with American tilt bed. 26,000 miles. 745-8276, 795-7651.

1974 2.300 FORD, 1 ton, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, 762-3176.

USED Grain beds and hoist, miscellaneous used truck equipment and parts. 762-3176.

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The Automart, 1202 19th, Lubbock, 79401, Phone: 743-4553

93. Moti's Scooters
1973 HONDA CB350 Padded sissy bar, crash bar, excellent condition. \$2,900. 745-7000.

1978 NEW Triumph 750 - Must Sell! 1800 Miles. 795-2254.

1974 KAWASAKI Z-1 900, fully dressed. AM-FM cassette stereo, touring seat, luggage rack, box, headlight, 745-6279, 782-3140.

MR250 HONDA, 78 model, Low mileage, \$550. Call 797-1536, 744-2023, nights 799-0650.

RACING Go-Cart, powered by 350 Honda, 1600. Will consider trade and used tires. \$850. 744-2023.

1976 SUZUKI GT550 Fairing, saddle bags, 15,000 miles. \$1000 firm. 744-2023.

FOR Sale 1977 YAMAHA 400, 1T, 797-1663 after 5:30PM.

3 BIKE Motorcycle trailer for sale. \$170. 747-6218.

1977 YAMAHA 400T, 1000 miles, good condition. Call 762-0072, 800, XL175, low mileage, good shape. \$500. Both owned by a mechanic. After 6PM, 744-2023.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ400, 1 month old, in warranty, just over 1000 miles. Call day 744-0423, night 799-1251.

1972 350 HONDA street legal. Great gas saver! \$400. 797-8782.

78 YZ 400E - Less than 15 hours actual riding. Like new. 77-250 Honda. \$200. 744-2023.

78 SUZUKI E model. Excellent condition. 4500 miles. \$1600. 2 Helmets included. Call 762-0072, 800, XL175, low mileage, good shape. \$500. Both owned by a mechanic. After 6PM, 744-2023.

1978 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1200CC Low Mileage. 3500 miles, crash bars, windshield, AM-FM, 8 speed, \$4000. 808-894-7114. 8am-5pm.

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78 YAMAHA 175 1T - Runs fast, great shape. Must sell now. 797-4047.

1973 HARLEY Davidson Super Glide, excellent condition. \$2550. 797-3105.

1975 HARLEY Davidson Electra Glide, loaded, excellent condition. \$2800. 4814 Avenue Q, 744-8779.

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283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK Assemblies Installed Reasonable Prices IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE 1921 Ave. H 747-1581

AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 Ave. H 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8 \$219.45
Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days FORD & CHEVROLET

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Cease-Fire In South Lebanon Holds Despite Israeli Disclaimer

By The Associated Press

A fragile cease-fire appeared to be taking hold Monday in southern Lebanon and there were signs that Israel, under U.S. pressure, was reexamining its hard-hitting policy against Palestinian guerrillas.

There was no guarantee the re-evaluation would result in scrapping what Israeli military experts say is the most effective form of warfare against the guerrillas in favor of new tactics intended to avoid civilian casualties.

Reports from Beirut, Lebanon, indicated that warring Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed rightist forces were observing a cease-fire along the Lebanese-Israeli border.

Neither side has made a formal commitment and Israel has disclaimed involvement in the truce arranged by United Nations peacekeeping forces in southern Lebanon.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, a well-placed source said the apparent effectiveness of the truce had convinced Lebanese diplomats not to press for an immediate Security Council meeting to hear complaints they filed Friday on Israeli shelling.

Israel began its current policy after a terrorist attack last April inside its border.

retaliating with heavy artillery and naval barrages and aerial strikes on guerrilla gun emplacements and operations headquarters, which the Israelis say are often deliberately placed in civilian population centers.

The Israelis also carry out ground operations when targets can be pinpointed, but these raids are riskier.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan suggested a review of the retaliation policy at a meeting Sunday of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet. The Cabinet committee on defense was scheduled to meet Wednesday to review alternatives.

U.S. officials said Monday that Washington had made "very strong representations" to Israel in the last three days over Israeli involvement in the new round of clashes in Lebanon between Christian and Shiite Moslem forces supported by Israel, and Palestinian and leftist Sunni Moslems.

Last month, the Carter administration protested an Israeli air strike on Lebanon, warning that use of U.S.-made aircraft in the attack may have violated terms of sale to Israel. The sale agreement bars use of the weapons for offensive purposes.

Israel has not publicly replied to other

American complaints it moved heavy U.S.-supplied artillery pieces into southern Lebanon.

Newspaper reports, confirmed by sources familiar with Sunday's cabinet proceedings, said Dayan argued that Israel's policy toward Lebanon should reflect Jerusalem's declining political fortunes.

The foreign minister, who travels to the United States next month, may be seeking a gesture to assist him in discussions with the Carter administration.

Dayan did not argue that the current policy, which tries to put the guerrillas on the defensive and disrupt planning of terrorist operations, was the most effective.

But he said media reports of civilian casualties and damage to Lebanese villages were seriously hurting Israel's image.

Dayan's search for a shift in policy accompanies mounting political difficulties with the United States, which is mediating Israeli-Egyptian negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

The bombing of targets in Lebanon and the issue of Jewish settlement in occupied territory are the two most consistent points of dispute between Israel and the United States.



CLAIMS SHE WAS CHEATED — Ton Nu Que Phuong, from Virginia, representing Vietnam in the Miss Orient USA pageant, feeds reigning queen, Leilani O'Melia, at a news conference in Los Angeles in July. Miss O'Melia refused to give up her crown at the pageant held in Long Beach, Calif., because she said she had not received her prizes—\$1,500, a trip to the Far East, a screen test and a root beer promotion contract. (AP Laserphoto)

Kurdish Rebels Defiant As Confrontation Nears

MAHABAD, Iran (UPI) — Kurdish guerrillas Monday hastily trained teen-age boys and girls to use tanks and howitzers in preparation for an expected assault by armor-backed revolutionary forces less than 20 miles away from the rebel stronghold of Mahabad.

In Saqqez, Kurdish guerrillas refused to surrender their weapons in defiance of a government ultimatum.

A Kurdish firing squad in the Iraqi border town of Sardasht shot four revolutionary guards late Sunday in retaliation for the execution of nine Kurdish rebels in Marivan two days ago, a Kurdish spokesman said.

Sheikh Sadeq Khalkhali, the Islamic Court chief for Kurdistan appointed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, sentenced nine more Kurds to death Monday on charges of armed rebellion and massacres of innocent people in Paveh, Saqqez, Naqadeh and Sanandaj, the state radio reported.

Another five former officials of the shah were also executed in Shiraz, Tehran and Sanandaj during the past 24 hours, bringing to 522 the total number of executions since the February revolution.

Reports reaching Mahabad Monday from other areas of Kurdistan said Iranian troops were largely in control and cities in the region were quiet.

Travelers returning to Mahabad from Saqqez said the army was consolidating positions inside the battered city, south of Mahabad, after driving out Kurdish guerrilla forces and planned a house-to-house search for weapons after an ultimatum for their surrender expired late Monday.

Two Iranian military armored columns took up positions on key roads leading into Mahabad Monday, the travelers said.

The streets of Mahabad were calm, but the Kurdish guerrilla activity indicated preparations for a battle were under

way in the aftermath of clashes in Saqqez just south of Mahabad.

Kurdish guerrillas controlling the former hillside army garrison trained young men and teen-age girls on four captured tanks and howitzers. They said more tanks and heavy guns were hidden away and could be used when needed.

Armed Kurdish rebels attacked Salmas, northwest of Lake Rezaieh, late Sunday but were beaten back by revolutionary guards. The Kurds poured heavy weapons fire into a huge gasoline tank as they withdrew and set it on fire.

Two railroad guards were missing after the attack but it was not clear if the retreating gunmen had taken them hostage. At least one attacker was believed killed but local authorities had no report on his identity.

The four guards were tried by a Kurdish revolutionary court and found guilty of "acts against the Kurdish people," the spokesman added.

The outlawed Kurdish Democratic Party, still functioning openly in Mahabad, said last week its guerrillas would execute one revolutionary guard for each Kurd executed by Islamic courts.

So far, 59 Kurdish rebels have been executed in connection with fighting that erupted two weeks ago in the Iraqi frontier town of Paveh.

The Kurds claim they are holding about 150 government troops, mainly revolutionary militiamen, in custody at undisclosed places. More than 300 insurgents are awaiting trial inside the barracks in Saqqez, a military source said.

Kurdish militia sources in Mahabad said military units were concentrating on the Naqadeh Highway fork, northwest of Mahabad, and on the southern road linking Mahabad with Bukan and Dashteymur.

A military spokesman said no attack movements are in sight. "The army has been there for several days," he added.

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Exxon Allowed Control Of Company

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon Corp. urged a federal judge Monday to allow it to take complete control of a major manufacturer of electrical motors while allowing competitors to use the technology Exxon wants to market.

Exxon lawyer Edwin Zimmerman made the plea to U.S. District Court Judge John H. Pratt, who on Aug. 17 allowed the energy giant to buy out shares in Reliance Electric Co., but under some restrictions. Exxon so far has declined to purchase the stock because of the restrictions.

Pratt ordered that in any takeover of Reliance, Exxon must hold the motor and drives operations as a separate entity that might be divested later.

Zimmerman argued for letting Exxon take over Reliance with no provision for a later divestiture. He said the energy giant was willing to license to competitors its electronic variable speed drive technology if it is allowed to merge with Reliance without restriction.

"This would allow any company that wanted to try the technology to pay \$5-

000 and see if it wants to market the technology," Zimmerman said.

"Oil companies aren't the most popular entities nowadays, but they are owned by shareholders, who are entitled to some consideration," he said.

Lawyers for the Federal Trade Commission, which is challenging the merger on antitrust grounds, said they are "unalterably opposed" to allowing the \$1.17 billion merger under the licensing arrangement. The government attorneys said licensing would damage competition in the industry.

Pratt said he would decide the issue after receiving new briefs from each side.

James Morakis, an Exxon spokesman in New York, said the company would have no further comment until Pratt rules. "There's really nothing to say," he added.

But in papers submitted to the court Monday, Exxon said more than a dozen companies have indicated "strong interest in receiving and exploiting a license under the Exxon technology."

Exxon also said in the papers that the FTC's position is "privately punitive and against the public interest."

The FTC said allowing the merger on the condition that the technology be licensed to other companies would "damage the long-run competitive health of the electronic variable-speed drive industry."

Licensing would be unlikely to create new entrants to the industry, the FTC said.

Exxon seriously considered entering the industry as a new entrant before deciding instead to buy Reliance, the FTC contends. Exxon denies this.

Even for companies that could obtain the technology through a licensing arrangement "several difficult non-technological barriers to entry and mobility barriers will still be present as deterrents," the FTC said.

The antitrust lawyers also said that Exxon's own documents and public statements "clearly refute its present position on licensing." The documents from an Exxon consultant show that licensing is a poor way for companies to enter a field based on new technology, the FTC said.

"Mandatory licensing does little, if anything, to restructure markets in a procompetitive way and is likely to create adverse competitive effects of its own," the FTC said.

"Nevertheless, Exxon has been pushing with full force to drum up interest in licensing of the ... technology. Exxon has been scouring the country in an attempt to gather affidavits from firms that might be interested in discussing

with Exxon the possibility of acquiring a license," the FTC said.

The antitrust lawyers called this activity "acts of desperation. They defy the law, the facts and the economic principles of this case."

Gen. Haig Named To TI Board

The Texas Instruments Board of Directors has elected Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., U.S. Army retired, to the board, raising the number of TI directors to 13, company officials have announced.

Haig will serve as a general director, spending a minimum of 30 days per year on TI business.

Haig served as Supreme Allied Commander in Europe from December 1974 until his retirement on June 30, 1979. During a distinguished military career which began with his graduation from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1947, Gen. Haig served in a variety of posts in Asia and Europe, as well as the United States.

After serving as vice chief of staff of the Army in 1973, Haig retired from the Army to become the chief of the White House staff. The President recalled him to active duty in 1974 to serve as Commander in Chief of the United States European command.

In addition to his West Point degree, Haig holds a Master of Arts degree from Georgetown University and honorary Doctor of Laws degrees from Loyola College, Niagara University and the University of Utah.

Haig is also a director of Conagra, Inc.

Upon his return from Europe, Haig established residence in Philadelphia, the city of his birth.

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Big Profit Prospect Stimulates Vast Beauty-Pageant Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE: After beauty queens kicked up a fuss at several recent pageants, Associated Press Writer June See White went backstage in this first of three parts, the reports that pageantry is a multimillion-dollar industry that often profits from the thousands of girls and young women who compete.

By JANE SEE WHITE
Associated Press Writer

Beauty pageantry has grown into an octopus of an industry that engulfs hundreds of thousands of hopeful girls and young women every year. There are more pageants, big and small, than can be counted.

Behind the sparkle and the spotlights, the sleek evening gowns and brief swimsuits there's a hard, cold reason for pageantry's growth. There's money in beauty queens. Big money.

"The beauty is the bait," says New York Press Agent Richard Falk, creator of Miss Ice, Miss Pizza, Miss Hot Dog and, on the behalf of a brokerage firm, Miss Put and Call.

"The purpose of beauty events is to publicize something besides the beauty," Falk says. "There's always a commercial tie."

Some pageants aim for indirect profit through publicity to sponsors or their products. Others make direct profits by taking in more money — from the contestants and the community — than they spend.

Because no one can count the beauty contests — or pageants, as their directors prefer to term them — no one can say precisely how many young women compete. But each year more than 80,000 girls enter nearly 3,000 pageants leading up to the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Officials at the lesser-known Miss Hemisphere contest claim 750,000 compete in their pageants yearly.

To thousands of hopeful young contestants, pageantry promises exposure, publicity that may lead to a career in modeling or acting. To others, it's a chance to stand apart, to be somehow exceptional. Many are willing to pay for that chance.

For some it's virtually a full-time occupation. A 14-year-old New Jersey girl says she's competed in 100 pageants; a 19-year-old Texas girl has entered 18 pageants.

The girls continue to flock to pageantry, unconcerned by controversies that recently tarnished that glittering world.

Three judges and several contestants walked out of the Miss Black America contest in Los Angeles this month and a contestant's mother stormed the stage to call the pageant a "farce" and a "fraud."

In July, at the Miss Orient USA pageant in Long Beach, Calif., reigning queen Leilani O'Melia refused to give up her crown because, she said, she had not received her prizes — \$1,500, a trip to the Far East, a screen test and a root beer promotion contract.

During the Miss North Carolina pageant in June, outgoing queen Debbie Shook crushed her crown in a fit of temper before 2,000 stunned onlookers after she was stripped of her title for telling reporters she had not received a promised \$5,500 wardrobe.

It isn't surprising, then, that Joseph Maisto of Trenton, N.J., was concerned when his daughter, Gina, received a letter inviting her to compete for the Miss Teen USA New Jersey crown.

"I figured they may be exploiting the girls for the money," Maisto said. But he let Gina enter. She persuaded a local bakery to pay her \$200 entry fee, went to work selling ads for the pageant program, polished a tap dance and came away from the pageant this month as the happy second runner-up.

That pageant's director was Gloria Wooding, a sturdy, middle-aged blonde who is a shareholder in Miss Teen USA. The corporation was formed this year as

an offshoot of Miss United Teenager, which was a spinoff of Miss National Teenager, she said.

"There are enough quality girls interested in pageantry that I feel like there's enough room for all of us," Mrs. Wooding said.

Ask Mrs. Wooding if there's money in pageantry and she says: "Anybody who works for a living expects to make a decent income."

People who run pageants like Miss Teen USA take in money in many ways — entry fees, ad sales, program sales, memento sales, photo sales — then they stage their pageants, pay the bills and count their profits.

Some entrepreneurs in the tributaries of the modeling business also profit from pageantry. Consider, for instance, Frank Barone, who runs a modeling school in Falls Church, Va.

Barone urges his students to pay a \$10 application fee and a \$29 entry fee to compete in his pageants — Miss Metropolitan Model, Miss Capitol Area, Miss Photo Model, Miss American Glamour and Miss Black Model. Why?

"I feel pageants are an important stepping stone in a model's career — they get experience in front of an audience and they get exposure," Barone said. "Many times there are people in the audience who approach them and give them cards, like photographers."

Beauty contests have spawned scores of peripheral enterprises as well.

Consider "The World of Beauty Pageants" magazine, at Box 482 in Mobile, Ala. One of its advertisers is Pageant Supply, which sells mail order trophies and tiaras from Box 482 in Mobile. Another is The World of Beauty Pageants Portrait Contest — mail your 4-by-5-inch

color photo and \$10 to Box 482, Mobile.

Others profit differently from queens.

Miss USA and Miss Universe, for instance, are subsidiaries of Kayser-Roth Corp., maker of Catalina swimsuits. Producers who buy franchises to run Miss USA state pageants sign a contract including this clause:

"No photographs of the winning delegate wearing a swimsuit shall be released unless she is wearing a 'Catalina' swimsuit."

The Miss USA and Miss Universe television productions are sponsored by Procter & Gamble. What's in it for Procter & Gamble? Exposure. In 1978, the Miss Universe broadcast had a larger audience share than any other program aired that week.

On a local level, businesses seeking publicity can tap pageantry.

An example is the Miss El Paso preliminary for Miss Texas USA. Carolyn Mitchell, an aide at Guyrex Associates — owners of the Miss Texas USA franchise — says a \$700 entry fee is charged each contestant in the Miss El Paso pageant.

"But there is absolutely no cost to the girls," she says. "Sixty girls try out for the El Paso pageant and 12 are selected to compete. Twelve area businesses, who have contracted in advance to sponsor the girls, pay the \$700."

They fork over \$700 in return for media coverage of a pretty girl who, it is noted, is sponsored in the pageant by So-And-So.

Isn't there such a thing as a pure, non-commercial beauty contest?

Falk, the press agent, laughed. "You've got to be kidding."

NEXT: Who Pays, Who Profits?

Pageant Promoters Roasted By Queens

By The Associated Press

The reigning Miss North Carolina tore her crown from her long brown hair, crumpled the sparkling tiara and flung it to the stage as a stunned audience of 2,000 watched.

That angry queen was 21-year-old Debbie Shook. She is not alone. Suddenly other queens are kicking up their heels. This month, protesting contestants walked out of the Miss Black America pageant. Earlier, Miss Orient USA raised a fuss in the press, saying she never got her prizes.

"She's telling all the papers that I'm bad," said the president of the Miss Orient USA pageant. "What kind of queen is that?"

The first of the irate queens, Debbie Shook, is still fighting. It started in Raleigh, N.C., during the 1979 Miss North Carolina pageant, when Debbie crushed her crown onstage.

She was angry because the pageant sponsors had stripped her of her title. The Jaycees dethroned Debbie after she told reporters that a year after she was crowned, she still hadn't received a promised \$5,500 wardrobe.

Charlie Alexander of the Winston-Salem Jaycees, hosts of the 1978 pageant Debbie won, concedes there was indeed a problem with the wardrobe.

"A clothier was to give the clothes," he said. "There are a lot of ins and outs."

But Alexander said the Jaycees this month offered Debbie "a comparable wardrobe and a fur coat."

"She turned it down. I don't know where that leaves us."

It was the same complaint that provoked 24-year-old Leilani O'Melia of Howell Township, N.J., to refuse to relinquish her Miss Orient USA crown during the July pageant in Long Beach, Calif.

She said she paid a \$100 entry fee and sold \$300 in ads and tickets for the pageant last year but, after winning, never got a promised \$1,500, a three week vacation in the Far East, a screen test in the Philippines or a root beer promotion contract.

"Generally speaking, we do not have the money," said pageant president Remedios Cabacungan shortly before the Long Beach event. She said the prizes would be financed with proceeds from this year's pageant — except for the \$1,500 which, she said, was a scholarship.

"That money will be given as soon as she tells me she is going to school," Mrs. Cabacungan said.

The Miss Black America pageant in Los Angeles was thrown into turmoil when a contestant's mother stormed the stage to call the contest a "fraud" and a "farce." When police ousted Mrs. Alyce Tarter, mother of Miss Black Michigan, three of the pageant judges and several contestants left too.

Mrs. Tarter, her daughter Lisa and Miss Black Louisiana, Kimberly Pierce, later told reporters that contestants were housed along with 225 men in a roach-infested dormitory at Northrop University and some contestants had to hitchhike to the pageant bathing suit competition, which was held in a bar.

Pageant president J. Morris Anderson dismissed Mrs. Tarter's complaints as "a case of sour grapes and her being a poor loser."

000 and see if it wants to market the technology," Zimmerman said.

"Oil companies aren't the most popular entities nowadays, but they are owned by shareholders, who are entitled to some consideration," he said.

Lawyers for the Federal Trade Commission, which is challenging the merger on antitrust grounds, said they are "unalterably opposed" to allowing the \$1.17 billion merger under the licensing arrangement. The government attorneys said licensing would damage competition in the industry.

Pratt said he would decide the issue after receiving new briefs from each side.

James Morakis, an Exxon spokesman in New York, said the company would have no further comment until Pratt rules. "There's really nothing to say," he added.

But in papers submitted to the court Monday, Exxon said more than a dozen companies have indicated "strong interest in receiving and exploiting a license under the Exxon technology."

Exxon also said in the papers that the FTC's position is "privately punitive and against the public interest."

The FTC said allowing the merger on the condition that the technology be licensed to other companies would "damage the long-run competitive health of the electronic variable-speed drive industry."

Licensing would be unlikely to create new entrants to the industry, the FTC said.

Exxon seriously considered entering the industry as a new entrant before deciding instead to buy Reliance, the FTC contends. Exxon denies this.

Even for companies that could obtain the technology through a licensing arrangement "several difficult non-technological barriers to entry and mobility barriers will still be present as deterrents," the FTC said.

The antitrust lawyers also said that Exxon's own documents and public statements "clearly refute its present position on licensing." The documents from an Exxon consultant show that licensing is a poor way for companies to enter a field based on new technology, the FTC said.

"Mandatory licensing does little, if anything, to restructure markets in a procompetitive way and is likely to create adverse competitive effects of its own," the FTC said.

"Nevertheless, Exxon has been pushing with full force to drum up interest in licensing of the ... technology. Exxon has been scouring the country in an attempt to gather affidavits from firms that might be interested in discussing

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