

Petroleum product prices contribute to further inflation spiral. Page 18, Section A

Vietnamese refugees discover haven in U.S. not all as anticipated. Page 2, Section A

U.S. considering resumption of military assistance to Iranian government. Page 7, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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68 Pages

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Violence Spurs Club Crackdown

By TRAVIS BROWN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ANGERED BY THE recent upsurge in homicides, Criminal District Attorney John Montford moved Friday to curtail violence in several East Lubbock nightspots.

Late Friday night, temporary restraining orders naming 12 clubs were delivered to managers and owners by deputies, city police and officials with Montford's office.

The issuance of the restraining orders by district judges followed the filing of suits by the district attorney seeking the closing of 10 city and two county nightclubs.

"These clubs are detrimental to the health and

safety of the residents of Lubbock County," Montford said. "We are trying to do something about these environments that appear to be conducive to homicide." Five of the clubs have been the sites of murders this year.

(See Photo Page 18, Section A.)

Eight of the businesses were ordered to halt liquor sales because they are not licensed by the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Those clubs are El Fronterizo, 3 1/2 miles south of Lubbock at North Frontage Road and U.S. 87; The White Stallion, two miles east of Lubbock on E. 19th Street; El Rancho Grande Pool Hall, 13th Street and Avenue F.; Cleo's Joint, 2200 E. 37th St.; Ernest's Pool Hall, 705

Broadway; Chocolate City Pool Hall, 308 Idalou Highway; The Zodiac Club, 1911 E. Broadway; and an establishment at 319 Ninth St., owned by Leroy Perkins.

The remaining four clubs named in the suits are not prevented from selling alcoholic beverages, but court orders restrain them "from permitting persons carrying prohibited weapons to enter or remain on the premises, serving alcoholic beverages to persons who are already intoxicated and permitting any acts of violence to occur on the premises."

Those four clubs are the Dos Amigos Club, 407 Quirt Ave.; The Sweet Retreat, 1818 Texas Avenue; El Tropical club, 202 Municipal Drive; and El Monte Carlo, 355 Ave. H.



LITTLEFIELD STORM DAMAGE — Friday's thunderstorm accompanied by high winds touched off a number of fires at Littlefield, one of which razed the Ebony Club, shown here. There were no reports of injuries from the storm, which inflicted heavy damage in the Lamb County city. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

Vast Thunderstorm Sweeps Area; Wind Blasts Littlefield

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A MASSIVE thunderstorm swept southward late Friday through the heart of the South Plains, spouting widespread rains but venting most of its fury in the form of lightning, hail and high winds in the Littlefield area.

Baseball-size hail and winds gusting up to 80 mph devastated parts of that city and other Lamb County communities.

Persons in Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn and Hale counties remained under a thunderstorm warning for almost five hours.

A tornado warning for Lubbock County passed uneventfully after National Weather Service radar indicated a funnel cloud five miles west of New Deal. However, as the heavy clouds passed over the area, the warning expired and the system left Lubbock with an official rainfall total of only .46 of an inch.

Winds gusting at an estimated 60 to

80 mph in Littlefield collapsed the front of an apartment complex, sparked an electrical fire at a night club and blew over two trailer rigs.

Strong winds pushing the storm over the South Plains blew down several trees.

See VAST THUNDERSTORM Page 18

Strikes were reported in some school

districts in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Missouri.

Teachers picketed 82 schools in suburban New Orleans, in the state's largest school district, but Joe Miller, a spokesman for the Jefferson Parish School Board said, "Every school is open."

In Oklahoma City, about half the teachers in the city school district remained on strike for a third day. The American Federation of Teachers said 1,560 teachers were out, but school officials put the number at closer to 1,100.

Outside Pittsburgh, negotiators for some 400 striking teachers and the suburban Bethel Park School District resumed contract negotiations Friday after officials cancelled Monday's scheduled opening of school.

At the Park Hill School District, which has 350 teachers in suburban Kansas City, Mo., the strikers pledged to defy a court order and continue picketing nine schools.

Platte County Circuit Judge John M. Yeaman on Thursday issued a restraining order ordering the Kansas City teachers back to work, but the teachers refused.

"We are willing to go to jail, if that is what it takes, because we believe the cause is justified," said Raymond F. Smithers, president-elect of the Park Hill Education Association.

About 2,700 of the 3,375 teachers in Louisiana's Jefferson Parish attended a closed-door strategy meeting Thursday night and came out singing. "We shall not be moved."

Both sides held firm in the wage dispute Friday.

"We have more pickets in some places than we counted on. On the west

around this table not to talk with the nation of Israel."

Referring to his meeting with Terzi, he said he "thought the risks of talking to the PLO were nothing compared to the bloodshed and violence" that would continue in the Middle East because people would not talk to each other.

After the council adjourned, Young told a news conference he hoped his case had "made it more difficult" for the United States to continue such a "ridiculous policy" toward the PLO.

Kuwait's ambassador, Abdalla Yacoub Bishara, revealed he had conferred with Terzi about a possible veto and said Terzi sent a message to Arafat. He quoted Arafat as replying, "We cannot let the situation push Andy Young, the great man, to a veto."

Before the decision was announced, Bishara had said, "We are waiting just for the departure of Andrew Young. We don't like to saddle him with a veto. That's all."

Young, Security Council president for August, had won a previous delay of debate on the Palestinian resolution from

July 31 to Thursday — partially as a result of his unauthorized meeting with Terzi.

Soviet Ambassador Oleg Troyanovsky, who supported the resolution, urged in his speech that Young "please keep on in your struggle to help the needy and to inject that conscience in world affairs."

Young received criticism, too. Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Z. Blum, said the U.S. ambassador "was not only factually incorrect but morally misguided" in saying Israel was spending its moral capital with raids on Lebanon and creation of more Jewish settlements on Arab land seized in the 1967 Middle East war.

Earlier, Senegalese Ambassador M'doune Fall emerged from a private meeting of non-aligned council members and told the 15-nation body:

"You can take whatever decision you please (on delaying the vote). I know it will be very difficult for you to take a decision immediately. Certain members will want 24 hours' delay to consult their governments. I do not insist on this question."

Senegal, chairman of the U.N. Committee on Palestinian rights — which prepared the resolution — is not a council member. It can sponsor a resolution, but only a council member can ask for a vote.

The resolution calls for Palestinians' "rights of self-determination, national independence and sovereignty in Palestine."

Young, in line with U.S. policy, had said he would veto the resolution if it came to a vote.

Fall praised Young for his "courage, honesty and realism."

The United States had sought to delay the resolution vote until after Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat meet next month.

U.N. sources said some non-aligned members also wanted to put off the vote to keep further Palestinian debate alive during the present council session. They said the vote could be suspended indefinitely.

Israel was pushing for a vote on the See VOTE Page 18

Young Wins Major Coup

Arabs Delay Palestinian Vote To Avoid Veto

Oil Slick Skirmish Hits Aransas Pass

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The battle to keep the world's largest oil spill out of the vital, delicate bays and lagoons along the Texas coast shifted Friday to Aransas Pass, where Coast Guardsmen skirmished with patches of oil slipping into the channel.

New sheets of oil also hit the tourist beaches south of the pass.

The 1,550-foot-wide pass is a heavily

traveled channel into the Port of Corpus Christi and the entrance to two bays and the Laguna Madre.

Two small floating skimmers were put into action in the pass to pick up the filmy sheen, part of the oil spewing from a runaway Mexican well, that got past

(Related Stories, Page 12, Sec. A)

barriers arranged to block oil but allow navigation by large tankers and freighters.

The Ixtoc I offshore well blew out June 3 in the Bay of Campeche.

The crippled well is spewing more than 10,000 barrels of oil daily and has dumped at least 2 million barrels into the Gulf of Mexico so far. Mexican officials say the well won't be capped until at least Sept. 16. One engineer for PEMEX, the state-run Mexican oil company, said Friday he expected the well would not be sealed until mid-September or early October.

Thousands of tennis ball-sized steel and lead balls are being pumped into the well and have helped cut the flow from the initial 30,000 barrels per day. Open water containment boom and skimmer

See SKIMMERS Page 18

Iran Shuttles Troops To Rebel-Held City

SAAQEZ, Iran (AP) — Transport helicopters shuttled several hundred fresh government troops into the besieged military garrison in this rebel-held city in western Iran Friday. Kurdish insurgents said they captured six government tanks from militiamen moving toward Saqqez from the south.

Rebels brought one of the captured tanks with them to the city and moved it into position not far from the military compound as U.S.-made Cobra helicopter gunships swooped low, spraying the area with machine gun fire and rockets. The other five tanks were positioned outside town to bolster defenses.

The tough Kurdish fighters in their tasseled headbands and baggy pants took cover from the rockets in the rubble of devastated buildings. Most of the Kurds, who seek autonomy for Kurdistan province, brandished new Russian-made Kalashnikov automatic rifles and Iranian

G-3s. Others carried weapons of World War II vintage.

At dark, the rebels began moving up heavier weapons including 106mm recoilless rifles, apparently in preparation for a major assault on the garrison now occupied by about 500 regular government troops and revolutionary guards.

In Tehran the official news agency Pars reported government troops had recaptured Saqqez, but telephone lines were down and independent confirmation was not possible. Two hours before the Pars report was issued, in a telephone call before service was interrupted, correspondent Jahan-Shahi reported only that fighting continued at the compound and helicopter gunships were rocketing the town.

The state radio said earlier that Kurds placed women and children on a bridge leading to Saqqez, forcing an advance.

See IRAN Page 18

Jaycee Chili Cookoff Scheduled For Today

COOKS FROM AS FAR away as East Texas will be mixing unusual concoctions today in the canyon just northeast of Slaton, all seeking to create the best chili at the third annual Lone Star Chili Cookoff sponsored by the Lubbock Jaycees.

About 50 teams from the Lubbock area and other cities including Lufkin, Wichita Falls, Midland and Odessa began flocking to the canyon campgrounds about 5 p.m. Friday to prepare for today's cookoff and other events.

The cookoff is a preliminary to the Terlingua gullet scorcher the first weekend in November, said Jaycee Terry Morgan. The Frank Tolbert Super Secret Judging method, approved by the Chili Appreciation Association International, will be used.

All chili must be cooked from scratch, Morgan said, and chili powder is the only pre-prepared ingredient allowed.

Contests will be held throughout the day beginning at 10 a.m. Some of the events are horseshoe pitching, jalapeno pepper eating, chug-a-lug contests, cowchip throwing and washer pitching.

The Jaycees will sell barbecue sandwiches, sausage, t-shirts and baseball caps at a concession stand.

Teams must be on the site at 2 p.m. to be eligible for the competition and chili judging will begin at 6 p.m. The entry fee is \$10 for a five-person team and \$2 for each additional person, according to Perry Gott.

Prizes will be awarded for showmanship as well as the best chili. The first place team will be awarded a life-size carved armadillo. Plaques will be given to the second- and third-place teams.

Gott said the best way to get to the site is to take FM 789 north out of Slaton. The cookoff grounds are about 1 1/2 miles north of the old Slaton golf course.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... CLOUDY
PARTLY CLOUDY through Sunday with highs in 80s, southerly winds 10-15 mph. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, make unselfishness a way of life with us as it was in the beginning of Your church. Amen — A Reader.

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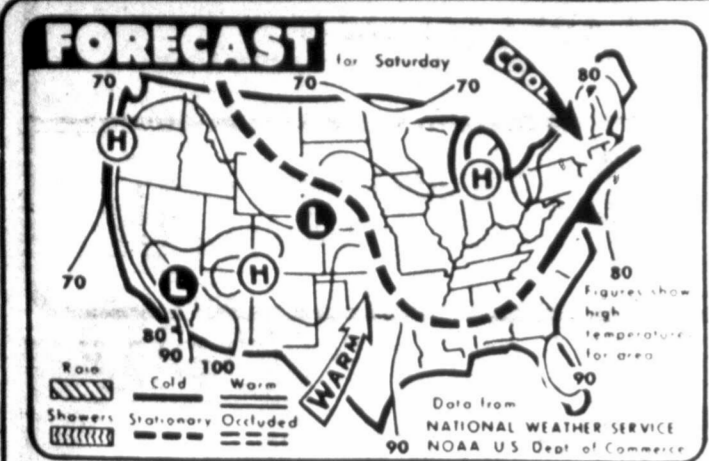


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Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy with lows tonight in the middle 60s and highs today and Sunday in the upper 80s. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

WEATHER FORECAST — No measurable precipitation is forecast anywhere in the contiguous United States today, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for August 23, 1979. Time taken: 1:10 p.m. Weather conditions: 69 degrees, 68% relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind speed: 16 mph.

Count: 640 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Helminthosporium (spores); Alternaria (spores); Hormodendrum (spores); Fungal Fragments (spores).

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

Factory Manager Escapes Militants

SAN SA DOR, El Salvador (AP) — William Stein, an American held captive for days by militant strikers in the Lualaba factory he managed, has escaped and left El Salvador, a U.S. Embassy spokesman announced Friday.

He said Boorstein, 60, of Cherry Hill, N.J., managed to escape from about 20 workers who had seized the Apex Textile Co. plant Aug. 16 during a heavy rainstorm Thursday night. He quoted the American executive as saying, "I had a few tricks up my sleeve."

The spokesman declined to say whether Boorstein received outside aid when making his escape or how he left the country. He said the embassy was notified Friday that Boorstein was free.

The strikers initially seized about 200 employees as hostages, but released most of them during the weekend. Boorstein told embassy officials the strikers now hold only one assistant manager, Coronel Escobar Izeta.

The military-backed government of this Central American country said the militants were armed with pistols and machine guns, but the workers said they did not have weapons. Police were sent into the area after the Apex mill was occupied but did not intervene because, the government said, it was private property.

Boorstein reportedly has a heart condition and the strikers permitted delivery of medicine and food to their captives. He told embassy officials Friday he was in good health, but had a cough and possibly a mild case of pneumonia.

Apex lawyers had been negotiating directly with the strikers, who were demanding pay raises of 100 percent and improved welfare benefits and sanitation facilities. The company, partly American owned, said it did not have the money to meet the strikers' demands. It did not say how much the workers are now paid.

Workers struck or occupied a half dozen factories last week in continuing agitation against the conservative government of President Carlos Umberto Romero, who is a general.

There are a half dozen left-wing organizations and guerrilla groups opposed to the government and the guerrillas

have been blamed for frequent assassinations and kidnappings.

Anti-government leaders accuse the regime of killing opponents, including six Roman Catholic priests slain in the past two years.

Catholic leaders, including Archbishop Oscar Romero, have been outspoken critics of the government, accusing it of persecuting the church and violating human rights. The archbishop is not related to the president.

About 300 Catholics, including 30 priests and 55 nuns, fasted three days earlier this week in El Salvador's El Rosario church with the full support of Archbishop Romero.

In the latest violence, three men were killed Thursday when national guardsmen fired on a crowd of about 150 persons digging a trench across a highway north of San Salvador.

Government officials said the men were trying to block the highway leading to the Honduras border. They claim the men slain were members of the Popular Revolutionary Bloc, a pro-Marxist group which claims to have 30,000 members.

Violence Threatens Refugees Relocated In United States

By The Associated Press — While new Vietnamese refugees cry for the chance to come to the United States, some of the Indochinese already here are finding their dreams shattered by conflicts over traditions and ambitions.

An Associated Press spot check showed that while most are settling into their new lives without any major problems, some have been the targets of the kind of violence that flared in Denver this week.

The tensions erupt in different forms in different places.

In St. Cloud, Minn., a Vietnamese youngster was stabbed near the eye with a pencil at school last spring. Trouble also broke out after a Fourth of July fireworks display over the Mississippi River. According to authorities, about 50 whites, most of them young, surrounded a group of five Vietnamese youths who were trying to leave. The whites harassed the Vietnamese, threw bottles and forced one of the youths into the river. Every time he tried to swim ashore, the whites shouted at him, calling him "gook" and telling him to go back where he belonged. One white juvenile has been charged in the incident and is awaiting trial.

In Seadrift, Texas, a local crab fisherman was shot to death earlier this month. Two Vietnamese were charged in the slaying and four Vietnamese boats and a house were firebombed. Authorities say the situation has calmed down, but several of the Vietnamese families who fled their homes after the trouble have not returned and the size of the local crab fleet is about half of what is usually.

In Manitowish, Wis., arguments over fishing spots on a Lake Michigan pier created tension. A Vietnamese family claimed it was the target of harassment and vandalism. Police said they

had had complaints about Vietnamese pushing and threatening local residents on the pier. Glen Morgan, chairman of a committee appointed by the City Council to review the incidents, said: "The biggest problem seems to be education, not only of the refugees, but also the task of educating the community about the Indochinese and their customs and traditions."

In Denver, most of the 22 families who had settled at a predominantly Mexican-American housing project fled their homes this week after violence and vandalism. City officials said some of the tension is inevitable; the kind that comes when one disadvantaged group suddenly moves into an area already inhabited by another group of "have-nots." The Mexican-Americans claim the new arrivals get preferential treat-

ment in housing and employment; the Indochinese deny the accusation.

In Des Moines, Iowa, Colleen Shearer, director of the state's refugee center, said she has received calls from a "small but verbal" number of people objecting to the Vietnamese and Laotians. "Some people see refugees driving new cars and it infuriates them," said Mrs. Shearer. "They want to know who pays for it. I tell them the refugees do."

On the whole, however, authorities say these incidents are the exception rather than the rule. Some 200,000 Indochinese refugees have come to the United States since 1975 and President Carter has pledged to double the refugee immigration quota to 140,000 a month.

Ohio has about 4,000 refugees — representing less than one-tenth of 1 percent of the state's population.

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FAR FROM VIETNAM — Son Xuan Nguyen, a former South Vietnamese Navy officer, sits with his family in their Norfolk, Va., home Friday. They are, from left, Richie, Nguyen, Ernestine, Shirley and Norman. After the fall of the South Vietnamese government, Nguyen took 20,000 refugees to the Philippines in the fleet he was commanding. NB Nguyen is now sponsoring five more refugees into the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Former South Vietnamese Naval Commander Continues Rescuing

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The message which crackled over the ship's radio April 29, 1975, came as no surprise to Son Xuan Nguyen.

South Vietnam had surrendered. And that message set in motion a plan by which Nguyen was able to rescue thousands of Vietnamese in an earlier version of the current voyages of fleeing Boat People.

Now, from his home in Norfolk, Nguyen is rescuing five more of those who've fled Vietnam — the widow of his best friend and her four children.

Officially, Nguyen was no longer fleet commander of the South Vietnamese navy when he heard that message in 1975.

That was because the Saigon government had learned of his plan to sail what was left of the navy to the Philippines — and take with him as many refugees as possible.

A day before the surrender, Nguyen said, he was relieved of his command. But during the chaos surrounding the fall of the Vietnamese government, word of his dismissal never filtered down to the ships' captains.

So when his country surrendered, Nguyen activated his carefully orchestrated plan. He says 20,000 people went with him to safety in the Philippines.

His current rescue occurs after his friend's widow escaped to Malaysia with her children, paying what she had for them to join the "boat people."

The friend, a fellow navy officer, and his family did not make it to one of the fleeing ships the day the war ended. The friend was taken to a communist "re-education camp." Later, his wife received a message that "a tree had fallen" on her husband and killed him.

Nguyen has won permission to spon-

sor the family. Soon, they will move into his home, staying until help comes from one of the organizations supporting the flow of refugees into this country.

Nguyen, 43, speaks three languages, works in a Chesapeake plastics factory and attends Old Dominion University. His wife, Linh, 41, works in a convenience store.

They have six children. Two daughters are nurses, their eldest son graduates from Virginia Tech next June, another daughter is a high school senior here, one son is in the sixth grade and another son enters kindergarten next year.

The Nguyens arrived here in February 1976, sponsored by Adm. Herbert S. Mathews of Mechanicsville, Md., who knew Nguyen in the Mekong Delta.

Nguyen traveled through his country briefly before the fall of Saigon, and that convinced him Vietnam's end was near.

So he began making plans for a massive evacuation. Officers aboard the ships he commanded were told. They would fight to the last day, then take as many people as possible to the Philippines.

"I didn't like what I saw. I knew there was going to be a big, big tragedy," Nguyen said.

"We wanted to take care of our families. But the higher-ups heard of my plan and relieved me a day before the war ended."

The naval officers contacted their families and others who wanted to flee. They stocked ships with food and established rendezvous points.

The evacuation plan quickly was implemented. Families of the navy men, soldiers and anyone who could reach the ships were allowed on board for the five-

day journey to the Philippines, Nguyen said.

He said the Vietnamese fleet had been decimated. Twenty-three ships remained to carry the 20,000 refugees. En route, three ships were disabled and had to be abandoned.

Five miles off the Philippines, Nguyen said, he received a shock. The Philippine government wanted no part of what was left of the South Vietnamese navy.

"They told us we could not come into port," says Nguyen.

The U.S. Navy, which had ships in the area, then entered the picture. In one final show of support for their allies, the captains of American ships sent an officer to each of the Vietnamese vessels.

Each officer carried an American flag. The Vietnamese flag was lowered and the American flag hoisted in its place.

"Now we were a part of the United States Navy and they had to let us in," says Nguyen.

And now again Nguyen is planning a rescue — though on a smaller scale — adjusting the furniture in his home to make room for his friends from Vietnam.

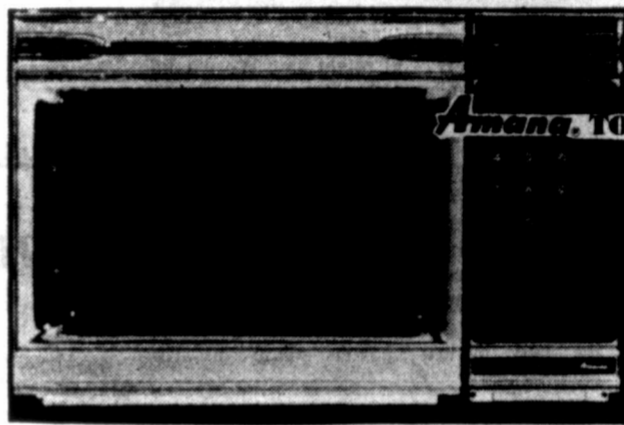
There are others Nguyen would like to rescue from Vietnam. His parents, both too old to become "boat people," and a sister still live in Saigon, now Ho Chi Minh City.

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I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Phil. 4:13

Soviet Carrier Construction Sparks Concern Of Advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The reported construction of Russia's fourth powerful aircraft carrier has intensified the U.S. Navy's concern about the pace of Soviet advances and the ability to project their naval power.

Adm. Thomas B. Hayward, chief of naval operations, is said by aides to be convinced the Russians are building a fourth Kiev-class carrier only three years after the first such vessel joined the Soviet fleet. A third is already nearing completion.

The 40,000-ton Kiev carriers are rated among the most powerful warships in the world.

The United States and other Western navies once had a monopoly on aircraft carriers. Only a decade ago, the U.S. fleet included 24 carriers. It has since reduced that force to 13.

All U.S. carriers are bigger than Rus-

sia's Kiev ships and carry at least twice as many planes. Three of the U.S. vessels are nuclear-powered, while Russia has yet to equip any carriers with nuclear engines.

But the Kiev-class carriers are armed with a much more versatile array of weapons than are U.S. carriers, including long-range ship-killing missiles.

The Kiev class is unique because its Yak-36 planes can take off and land vertically rather than requiring catapults to launch them over long decks, as is the case with American aircraft carriers.

Although the Russians list the Kiev as an anti-submarine warfare cruiser, Navy intelligence authorities say its variety of weapons and the character of its planes indicate ships of this class have more extensive missions than that, including rocket and strafing attacks on opposing warships and targets on land.

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

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

'Just Relax--I'll Be Ready Soon'



GEORGE F. WILL

Amorality By Choice



WASHINGTON—America's most triumphant political activists in the 1970s have been those who have produced sweeping changes in abortion laws, changes that have contributed much to the current rate of a million abortions a year.
 Yet the people who have produced this effect, and who are still working for policy changes that would increase the number of abortions, are interestingly anxious to avoid being called "pro-abortion." They prefer the label "pro-choice."
 Political movements always try to justify their programs in terms of society's fundamental values, and the pretense of a liberal society is that the fundamental value is "freedom of choice."
 But now a suit challenging one small part of the pro-abortion revolution is also challenging the idea that the revolution is just "pro-choice."
 Two Catholic organizations have filed suit chal-
 lenging the constitutionality of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act.
 The Act requires employers to pay for time taken off by employees to obtain abortions, including abortions that are strictly non-therapeutic.
 The Act also requires employers to pay all medical and hospitalization costs of abortions "where the life of the mother (sic) would be endangered if the fetus were carried to term."
 The plaintiffs contend that this violates First Amendment rights. It compels employers to treat abortion as a mere fringe benefit, whereas their religious convictions may be that abortion is grave and abhorrent.
 It compels employers "to participate in the trivialization of abortion, and to facilitate it by providing economic incentive for it."
 UNDER THE First Amendment's protection of the free "exercise" of religion, the freedom to act on religious beliefs is accorded broad protection.
 The plaintiffs contend that the new law requires employers "to make public acquiescence in a valuation of human life offensive to their religious convictions."
 And the law does not settle for passive acquiescence but requires "continuing and active participation in an abhorred practice. This in spite of the fact that the Supreme Court has held."
 "Official compulsion to affirm what is contrary to one's religious beliefs is the antithesis of freedom of worship."
 The Court has held that First Amendment rights were violated when children of Jehovah's Witnesses were compelled to salute the flag in school. And when employees were compelled to finance political statements they opposed.
 AND EVEN when New Hampshire compelled a dissenting citizen to display the license-plate slogan "Live Free or Die."
 Surely the compulsion to facilitate abortions abridges many Americans' First Amendment rights more seriously than did the law requiring display of New Hampshire's slogan.
 The plaintiffs argue that the abortion-funding requirement is even worse than a "passive restraint" on free exercise of religion. A law that threatens a person if he speaks his mind can at least be avoided by not speaking.
 But the Pregnancy Discrimination Act imposes an affirmative duty that compels employers to act. For those wishing to preserve their integrity, and act in conformity with their religious convictions, not even passivity is an option.
 REFUSAL to comply with the funding requirement would trigger sanctions against employers, including denial of federal and state contracts.
 This in spite of the Court's ruling that "to condition the availability of benefits upon a person's willingness to violate a cardinal principle of religious faith 'effectively penalizes' the free exercise of constitutional liberties."
 Those who oppose, for example, public funding of abortions have been accused of trying to "make their morality compulsory."
 But this suit demonstrates that where the freedom of many Americans to choose to act in conformity with their religious convictions conflicts with the goal of making it financially easier for women to choose to have abortions, the law is not just "pro-choice," it is "pro-abortion."

A License To Steal

WASHINGTON—For anyone interested in his bill to make computer crimes a lot more dangerous for the offenders, Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., is fond of drawing a contrast.
 "A gunman walks into a bank and pulls off a \$10,000 robbery, and the bank officials have no hesitation about calling in the police," Ribicoff says.
 "But a slick white collar criminal manipulates that same bank's computers and steals millions of dollars, and bank officials have nothing to say. They would rather absorb the loss than get a lot of bad publicity."
 Thus Ribicoff still plugs his bill, first introduced in June, 1977, to make a federal crime the use, for fraudulent or other illegal purposes, of any computer owned or operated by the United States, certain financial institutions, and entities affecting interstate commerce.
 IF THE BILL is enacted into law, says Ribicoff, it would serve as an incentive to encourage corporate victims of computer crimes to report their losses to authorities.
 Ribicoff's bill is aimed at the four main categories of computer crime: 1. The introduction of fraudulent records or data into a computer system. 2. The unauthorized use of computer related facilities. 3. The alteration or destruction of information or files. 4. The stealing, whether by electronic means or others, of money, financial instruments, property, services, or valuable data.
 FBI statistics for 1978 showed that losses through bank fraud and embezzlement totaled \$85 million, compared with losses of only \$29.5 million in bank robberies.
 THE BILL was the fruit of a 300-page study by the Senate Government Operations Committee staff, which concluded that computer security in federal programs was frighteningly inadequate.
 Item: Under a rehabilitation program, felony prisoners with white collar backgrounds, some with convictions for murder and kidnapping, were writing computer programs for the Agriculture Department which disbursed hundreds of millions of dollars in public funds through loans and farm emergency aid.
 Item: An Internal Revenue Service investigation found evidence that Leavenworth convicts figured out IRS "computer tolerance" levels, and thus learned when the IRS computer would flag a tax return for review.
 ITEM: THE Department of Health, Education and Welfare, with computers transacting a minimum of \$84 billion in public fund payments, didn't have a single criminal investigator with any knowledge of computer crime.
 Meanwhile, FBI director William Webster has launched a recruiting drive to enlist more accountants, while training present agents to investigate computer and other white collar crime.
 In short, the FBI has moved into the late 20th Century's techniques for catching unarmed crooks in business suits.
 But, as usual, Congress has reacted to a serious problem with all the alacrity of a turtle lame in two legs.

Disco Dancin' With The FDA

AGENCY'S official publication, states that it has put out the word to doctors by means of various professional journals to report any injuries resulting from light shows.
 Laser light shows already are under close regulation via guidelines established by the FDA. The regulations must be good because the FDA admits it hasn't received any documented reports of injuries due to the lights.
 FDA CONSUMER says, however, that it's "even possible, though a small probability, that a laser beam could enter the eye at just the right angle to hit the optic nerve, causing total blindness."
 True. But applying the FDA's variety of probability, there's also a chance of your being killed in your front yard by a runaway Amtrak caboose.
 Not content with badgering free enterprise entertainment with their own agents, the FDA now is encouraging folks to call the health department before going disco dancing.
 No one argues that there are areas of public health that we should all be concerned about.
 But we believe physicians' time would be better spent administering to the sick and the elderly instead of trying to track down statistics for the FDA so it can prop up a regulation of questionable value.

"Heck, I quit four days ago. I was sick and tired of putting up with all the stuff they were handing out. They blamed me for losing the Waring account."
 "But you had the Waring account."
 "I did until Waring started giving me all the flack about not returning his calls. I told him I had other accounts besides his, and I'd get to his calls when I was good and ready."
 "BOY, DID he scream to the old man about that. So I told the old man he had to choose between me or Waring."
 "That's terrible."
 "Who cares? Ever since I gave up smoking, my tennis game is great, and I've been out on the court every day."
 "I guess I didn't see De Vries for a month. Then he turned up at the house one day."
 "Well," he said, "I haven't had a cigarette in 47 days. I'm adding years to my life."
 "Swell. What can I do for you?"
 "That's a patronizing thing to say. You act as if I were going to hit you up for a loan. Well, I was, but forget it. You're like everyone else, mean and rotten and spiteful and a bore. I have a good mind to punch you in the nose."
 "DE VRIES, I don't know how to say this to you, but as a friend, I think I should. Go back to smoking."
 "There are some people who should give it up and some people who shouldn't. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Besides, you've proved you can give it up, that's the main thing."
 My little sermon worked. De Vries is now back with his family, he has a new job where he's doing quite well, we're friends again, and the last time I saw him he said to me, happily, "I don't know how to thank you. Did you know that I'm back to two packs of cigarettes a day?"

Babies don't really need that traditional slap on the rear when they're born, but it does give them some forewarning of what the rest of their lives may be like.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

Skirt-ing An Issue



DALLAS—The rash of critical pokes about the Carter administration's being run by a skirt are actually half right. But they're not Rosalynn's skirts, they're the Arabs.
 Jimmy Carter isn't shaping our foreign policy these days: Saudi Arabia is. Neither is he running our economy: the OPEC highwaymen are doing that.
 And as for solving our energy crisis, that's the most laughable idea of all.
 No matter how many "plans" the President comes up with, no matter how many thermostats he orders turned down, as long as we keep fumbling, the boys in the robes can monkey-wrench him any time they feel like it, and they know it.

THAT'S WHY you may have detected a certain hesitancy in Carter's diplomatic dealings in the Middle East lately. As long as the OPEC barons control the world's oil supply, American foreign policy is going to be as shifting as the sands that cover the precious stuff.
 The Arabs aren't totally thrilled about the way Carter arm-twisted that friendship treaty between Egypt and Israel. There is strong sentiment, particularly among the Palestinians on the West Bank, that the Camp David love-fest sold them out.
 During the recent outbursts of violence—Arab terrorism and Israeli air strikes into Lebanon—the strongest action Carter dared take was a task force deploring the attacks and a plea to Jewish leaders to "show restraint."
 Even Ambassador Robert Strauss, the President's optimistic peacemaker, admits there's a connection between U.S. policy in the Middle East and the Arab manipulation of the oil this country needs so badly it will pay any price the sheikhs ask.

STRAUSS SAID his recent talks with Saudi Arabia's Prince Fahd were strictly about peace. But he admitted that "obviously" the Saudis hope to use their oil to influence Carter's policies in the Middle East.
 They've already started. Only a political Pollyanna could believe that their recent billion-barrel increase to the United States was because they felt sorry for Americans stuck in long gas lines.
 It was a "present," not so pure and not so simple, and they expect Carter to be properly grateful in future negotiations.
 As for the economy, what OPEC oil (at up to \$25 a barrel) has done to our pocketbooks is almost unbelievable. For the things we buy, we are now spending twice as much—101 percent to be exact—as we did back before the Arabs slapped on their oil embargo of 1972.

THAT'S ONLY the average increase. Our costs for fuel oil and coal are up 175 percent, for electricity and natural gas, up 115 percent, for gasoline and motor oil, up 143 percent. Food is up only 81 percent.
 Altogether, we're spending \$126 billion for energy, which is 8.5 percent of our total family budget. Back in the good "oil" days, the bite was less than half that.
 And there's no way of telling when, and by how much, the Arabs will hike oil prices again. They've already upped them 61 percent this year alone. We are completely at their mercy, helpless to do anything but howl and get up the monkey.
 Not everybody's willing to roll over and play dead. There's been some talk of forcing the Arabs to trade their oil for our grain, and bumper stickers around the country suggest a "food for crude" barter.

TROUBLE IS, any bushel-for-barrel counterattack would backfire on our farmers, who have finally lucked into that rare combination of excellent weather, bumper crops and high prices. Talk in the north rally is optimistic about a record-breaking \$34-billion profit this year.
 Using grain to squeeze oil out of OPEC would not only drag the government into control of export sales (something that might bring the tractors back to Washington), it would also encourage other nations to up their grain production and undersell American farmers on the OPEC market.
 OPEC will continue to run this country at least into the middle 1980s. Maybe longer, if Carter can't dredge up an energy plan that won't run out of gas on Capitol Hill.

MEANWHILE, HE'S planning a return trip to Mexico, sombrero in hand, to try to improve on his last tour, most noteworthy for his "Montezuma's revenge" gag.
 Again, the Arabs will be behind his diplomatic negotiations to buy Mexican gas at \$4 a thousand cubic feet, the same gas Schlesinger turned down last year as "too high" at \$2.60. It wasn't nearly as high as the Mexicans' rage.
 Maybe, if Carter acts real friendly this time, they will forgive us and agree to sell us some of their oil, too.
 But (and here comes more OPEC influence on foreign policy) to get the Mexican government to speed up their pumps, he's going to have to make concessions on things like jobs, immigration rules, import restrictions and technology sharing.
 Meanwhile, we're getting Mexican oil for free—in big black gobs along the Texas coast. But that's one oil-slick deal (as compared to the vice-versa kind) we can't blame on the Arabs.

L.M. BOYD

...Pass It On

HONORE DE BALZAC is another of those colorful French writers who have contributed so heavily to our Love and War man's files. It was he who noted: "It is as absurd to say that a man can't love one woman all the time as it is to say that a violinist needs several violins to play the same piece of music."
 Client asks why that highly popular beefsteak is called chateaubriand. Was named after a Frenchman with that moniker. Why I don't know. The gentleman, M. Chateaubriand, never ate any meat of any kind. That's a matter of record.
 The typical librarian in Peking, China, works from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with a two-hour lunch break six days a week 52 weeks a year. Pay is equivalent to about \$47 a month.
 Scholars think the word "monkey" comes from an ancient Spanish word meaning old woman.
 That rice is the world's commonest food is also true. But not all realize how common. It's the main dish of one in every three people.

AN EDITORIAL:

Act Of Mercy Or Blackmail?

APPROVAL BY the Carter administration of the sale of kerosene and diesel fuel to oil-rich Iran was a good decision under the circumstances.
 It was the right decision both for Iran and for the United States in the context of it being a humanitarian act and a move in America's self-interest.
 A transaction which benefits everyone, as this one did, should not be faulted. On those rare occasions when the administration acts wisely, it should be praised—not castigated as many, especially in the provincial Northeast, are doing.
 In that sense, we applaud the decision by Mr. Carter, which he says he personally made.

THE ONE-TIME SALE of two million barrels of refined petroleum products to Iran, for \$47 million, was necessitated by recent civil disorder in that country, the President explained.
 We have been especially critical of the bloodthirsty Ayatollah Khomeini's revolution, and of the Carter administration's role in permitting an anti-American regime to depose one of our staunchest allies.
 Nevertheless, the situation today is that the Ayatollah is in dictatorial control of Iran, and its people are in desperate need of kerosene for heating and cooking.
 It can be argued that if the kerosene is not supplied by the U.S., then the Iranians will become even more unhappy with the Khomeini regime than they now are and perhaps overthrow him and his executioners.

It also can be argued that what would result would not, at least in the foreseeable future, be a regime tilting back toward the West, but more likely into anarchy and the Left. In that vein, the sale at least keeps the status quo with hopes that eventually Iranian shipments of oil to the U.S. will be increased at a price we can afford.
 EVEN UNDER THE new regime, Iran currently provides us with 750,000 barrels of crude oil per day, according to the Department of Energy.
 Shipping back three days' worth of that supply can be good insurance for American consumers, even if one looks on it as caving in to international blackmail.
 Facts is facts, you might say. We would not condone such sales on a continuing basis ad infinitum, but if we're going to do business with murderous regimes such as that which now governs Iran, we must make the best of the situation and that is what the reverse sale of kerosene has done.
 All of which reminds us: If the American Northeast is really hard-up for heating oil and other energy, isn't it about time that it quit blocking construction of new oil refineries and nuclear power plants in its environment?

AN EDITORIAL:

Disco Dancin' With The FDA

HAVE YOU seen your favorite family physician at any of the local disco joints lately? If the Food and Drug Administration has its way, old Doc may be checking the place out to see if it's a safe place for consumers to recreate themselves in.
 Just when you think you can put on your dancing shoes and escape federal bureaucratic harassment in the form of Postal Service inefficiency, IRS agents and OSHA people with a newly designed toilet, the Feds are going to move in on your leisure time.
 What could the FDA want in a disco? Well, according to a report from the agency, they don't think the laser light shows are well regulated.
 "IT SEEMS that the FDA has become alarmed over the fact that rock groups and disco joints have used the new laser technology to light up your life," says the current issue of the ADA Report.
 The FDA admits to the fact that planetariums in 30 cities around the world have for some time presented very successful shows using these lights.
 "But—get this—there have been 'rumors' of injuries to participants in light shows," writes ADA columnist Robert J. Barthell. "No actual cases, mind you, but 'rumors.'"
 A recent copy of the FDA Consumer, the

ART BUCHWALD:
Non-Smoking May Be Hazardous To Wealth

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

WASHINGTON—Many people have given up smoking since all the bad publicity, and in the majority of cases I admire them for it. But occasionally there is an exception.
 I'm thinking now of my friend, De Vries, as an example. De Vries was a "two-pack-a-day" man, and he was very upset about it.
 He finally decided to quit, and at lunch one day he said he wanted me to be the first to know.
 "I can do without," De Vries said. "All it takes is willpower."
 I wished him well.

A WEEK later I saw him and asked him how it was going. "I haven't had a cigarette in seven days," he said proudly.
 "Bless you," I said. "Your wife must be very proud of you."
 "I wouldn't know," De Vries said.
 "Why not?"
 "I moved out of the house three days ago. And I want to tell you something. I don't miss it at all. What a rat race!
 "She was screaming all the time; the kids were driving me nuts; no one would listen to anything I had to say. Maybe I shouldn't have slugged her, but..."
 "You slugged her?" I said.
 "Well, it was just a tap. Believe me, it's been building up for a long time. I mean—I'm amazed I didn't do it before."

I WAS VERY disturbed by the news, but I went about my business. I didn't see De Vries again for ten days. Then I ran into him on the street.
 "Hey," he said. "You know, I haven't had a cigarette in 17 days. I don't even miss it."
 "That's great," I replied. "How are things going at the office?"
 "What office?" he asked.
 "Where you work!"
 "Heck, I quit four days ago. I was sick and tired of putting up with all the stuff they were handing out. They blamed me for losing the Waring account."
 "But you had the Waring account."
 "I did until Waring started giving me all the flack about not returning his calls. I told him I had other accounts besides his, and I'd get to his calls when I was good and ready."
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 "DE VRIES, I don't know how to say this to you, but as a friend, I think I should. Go back to smoking."
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 Babies don't really need that traditional slap on the rear when they're born, but it does give them some forewarning of what the rest of their lives may be like.

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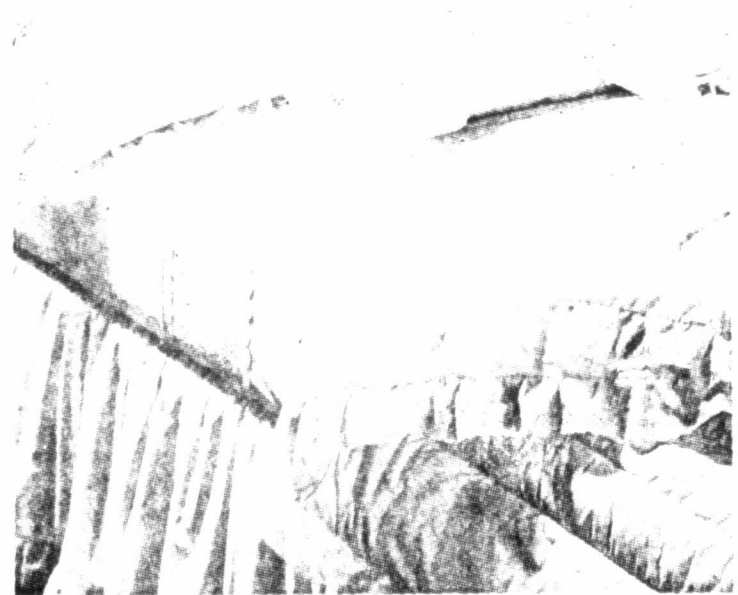
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Iran Military Shipments Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in a move to support Iran's new government, announced Friday it is prepared to resume shipment of military equipment to the Persian Gulf country.

At the same time, a State Department spokesman called for an end to use of excessive force both by Iran's Kurdish minority and the central government.

Some \$4 billion to \$5 billion in contracts for spare parts and ammunition, already in the "pipeline" last winter when the government of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi was toppled, are under discussion.

Also, the Carter administration has offered Iran new contracts for some \$5 million in additional spare parts, said State Department spokesman Thomas Reston.

However, Reston said, the United States is not discussing any new weapons sales.

"There have been no talks of the sale of new weapons to Iran," Reston said. "There have been no talks of training of Iranians by U.S. technicians, and Iran has not requested the U.S. to resume a military support program in Iran as we had before the revolution."

Still, the readiness to supply ammunition and spare parts marks a significant turn in relations with the radical regime in Tehran.

"We believe it is important for civil authority in Iran that Prime Minister (Mehdi) Bazargan be strengthened," he said.

The Bazargan government derives its powers from Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, but the two forces sometimes have disagreed over executions of opponents of the regime and other policies.

Khomeini, a religious zealot, has traditionally taken a more extreme stand in shaping Iranian policies.

A Pentagon official who asked not to be named said the negotiations do not involve resumption of large-scale arms shipments to Iran.

On taking power last February, the government in Iran canceled about \$7 billion to \$12 billion in outstanding arms contracts.

The weapons had been ordered by the shah and included such major items as four warships and 160 F-16 fighter jets.

Iran needs spare parts for its F-4 fighters, helicopters and Boeing 747 commercial jets used by Iran Air.

The current talks were initiated by Iranian officials and have taken place in recent weeks, a Pentagon official said.

According to Reston, the Iranians have not indicated whether they want to buy American weaponry.

"We believe that it is important for stability in the region and the preservation of civil order in Iran that the authority and effectiveness of the Bazargan government be strengthened," the spokesman said.

Under questioning, Reston conceded U.S. interest in maintaining Iranian oil shipments is a factor in administration policy. He could offer no assurances that American weapons would not be used against the Kurdish minority, which has

revised its struggle for a homeland. But Reston said Bazargan has promised the Kurds greater autonomy. And, speaking for the administration, the spokesman took note of executions and heavy fighting in Kurdish regions and again stated U.S. opposition to "a lack of due process" in Iranian courts.

Reston said the United States regretted "the use of excessive force" by both the government and the Kurds. Earlier in the week, the administration announced sale of \$47 million worth of kerosene and diesel fuel to Iran "as a humanitarian gesture." Relations between the two countries

are uncertain. The government in Tehran has refused for several months to accept an American ambassador. Reston said the United States made the offer to sell the \$5 million in spare parts on a cash-in-advance basis. Under the shah, U.S. arms sales to Iran amounted to about \$3 billion a year.

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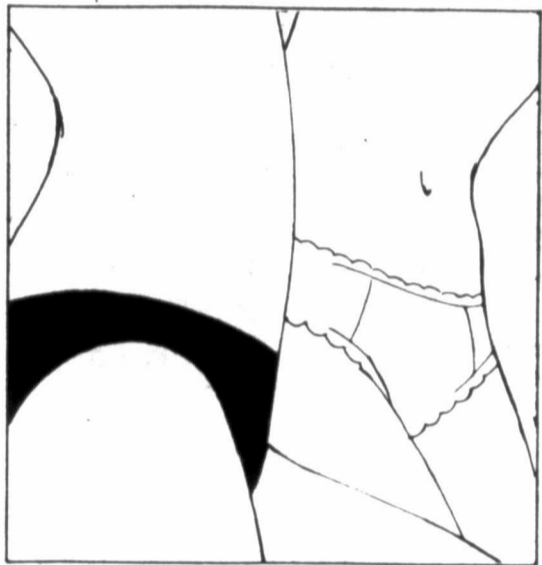
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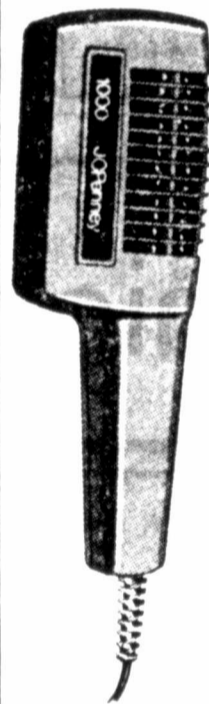


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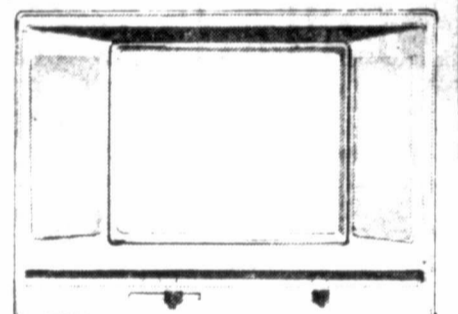
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Chinese Population Growth Curb Urged

TOKYO (AP) — China's leading newspaper has urged control of urban population growth, which has more than doubled in the past 30 years, the Chinese news agency Xinhua (Hsinhua) reports.

The "People's Daily," organ of the Chinese Communist Party, said "it is imperative that the growth of urban population be controlled, (because last year it) was more than 110 million as against a little over 50 million in 1949, and the number of big cities exceeding 1 million people has risen from five in the early post-liberation days to more than 20 today," the Xinhua dispatch reported.

China is the world's most populous nation with an estimated 900 million residents.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Smith of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Santiago of 3113 Erskine St. Apt. A, on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 ounces at 11 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosendo Salas of 212 40th St on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 3:10 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Salcedo of Bovina on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 8:14 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Espinosa of 2306 Ave. H, No. 4, on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Amador Gutierrez of 2014 E. Seventh St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 7:06 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Lytle of 5204 50th St., No. 1-103, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 8:52 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkins of 8010 Richmond Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 8:25 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Sang Haesook of 3519 Bangor Ave on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 9:41 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill deTournillon Jr. of 5401 33rd St on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 8:38 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Partien of 3214 27th St on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 9:47 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Schales of Route 10, Box 33, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 13 ounces at 8:46 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baquera of 4702 4th St on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 5:23 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hastings of 5410 91st St on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 10:55 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

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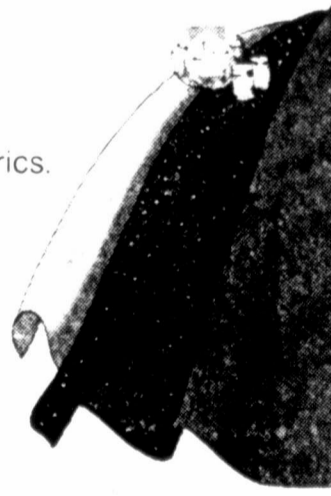
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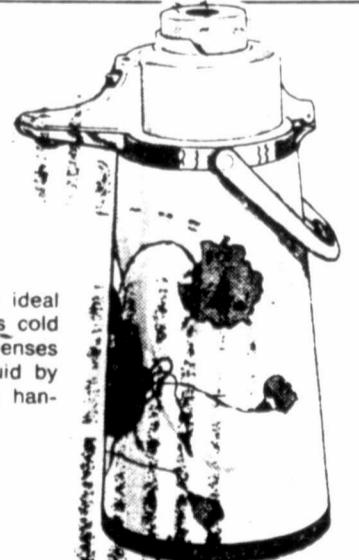
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Reporter Answers Afghanistan Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: AP correspondent Barry Shlachter has covered the immediate aftermath of the April 27, 1978, coup in Afghanistan and developments since. In this dispatch, he answers some questions about the current situation in the landlocked nation.

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Briefly after Nur Mohammed Taraki became president of Afghanistan by a bloody, two-day coup 16 months ago, his Marxist regime began encountering resistance in the countryside from Moslem tribesmen who fear he seeks to implant "Godless communism" in Afghanistan.

Past Afghan regimes have ruled this rugged land by force. But Taraki's critics have charged his pro-Soviet Khalq (Masses) Party has employed more terror than ever before. Here are some questions and answers about the Afghan civil war, the regime in power and why the rebels want it removed:



those countries and the United States and China have supplied arms to rebels. All four have denied interference, although Pakistan said it gave humanitarian aid to the estimated 185,000 Afghan refugees in its territory.

Q: How successful have the rebels been?

A: Insurgents are believed to control about half the countryside, but no sizeable town. Guerrilla fighting has been reported in 23 of Afghanistan's 26 provinces, and has flared as close as 25 miles from Kabul, the Afghan capital. The rebel groups lack coordination and no single leader has emerged to unite them.

4,000 Soviet military and civilians advisers are working in Afghanistan.

Q: What is American policy regarding Afghanistan?

A: Washington recognized the Taraki regime after the coup but relations nose-dived after the Feb. 14 kidnap-slitting of U.S. Ambassador Adolph Dubs. New development aid was cancelled. Dubs was kidnapped by four anti-government gunmen who demanded release of their jailed leader. The American envoy later was killed in what the U.S. government believes was a bungled rescue attempt.

Q: Where is Afghanistan and what is it like?

A: It is a landlocked country in central Asia, strategically bordering the Soviet Union, Iran, Pakistan and China. It is considered one of the world's poorest and most backward countries. Rugged mountain terrain covers much of the central and northeastern region. Near its northern, western and southern borders are lowlands deserts and plains.

Q: What are the Afghans like?

A: The estimated 12-19 million inhabitants — there never has been a national census — are nearly all Moslem. Ethnically, nearly half are Pushtuns, also called Pathans. They are independent-minded tribesmen, Mediterranean in appearance. Taraki is a Pushtun. Other groups are Hazaras and Uzbeks, with Oriental features, and Nooristanis, the "People of light," many of whom are blond and blue-eyed. The latter are relatively recent converts to Islam.

Q: Who are the rebels?

A: The first to raise arms were Nooristanis and Pushtuns, who declared a "holy war" against the Taraki regime. The civil war now is believed to encompass all ethnic groups.

Q: What are the rebel aims?

A: All insurgents are fighting to overthrow Taraki's ruling Khalq Party and throw out Soviet advisers now serving to keep the military and government machinery running. The rebel groups agree on little else. Some want an Islamic republic, as in neighboring Iran, and others speak of a democratic government or even a constitutional monarchy led by former King Mohammed Zahir Shah, who was deposed in 1973 and lives in Italy.

Q: Who is supporting the rebels?

A: Pro-rebel exile leaders in Pakistan say they received financial support from some of the oil-exporting Persian Gulf states. The funds are believed to be funneled into Pakistan through religious groups. The Taraki regime charged that Iran and Pakistan have infiltrated troops into Afghanistan, and claimed both

Q: What could determine the outcome of the civil war?

A: Rebel disunity has led many observers to believe loyalty of the Afghan armed forces will be the determining factor. Morale is said to be low in some areas and troops swiftly squashed each incident.

Q: Why is he unpopular?

A: The president has pledged to wipe out feudalism in Afghanistan, raise the level of literacy — now about 10 percent — and improve the backward economy. Private debts have been cancelled, the traditional practice of bride-buying abolished and much farmland redistributed by a land reform program.

Q: Why is he unpopular?

A: In many cases, the reforms seriously upset traditional life in the villages and ran counter to Moslem customs, which are fiercely adhered to by Afghan tribesmen. The use of napalm and artillery against suspected rebel strongholds also has turned people against the regime.

Q: What is the Soviet position?

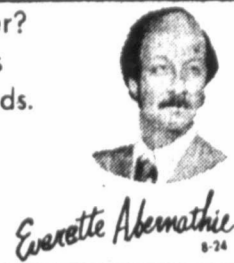
A: The Moscow leadership has publicly committed itself to preserving the Taraki regime. Although the Soviets ran training programs and supplied weapons before the 1978 coup, their involvement has increased with the war. More than

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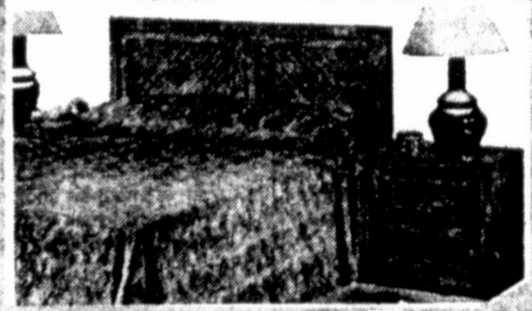
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Gas Can Clue Eyed In Childrens' Deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — A gasoline can found in a burning home where the bodies of four young children were found has been sent to the FBI laboratory in Quantico, Va., for fingerprint analysis.

Police also appealed Friday to residents of the southeast Houston neighborhood for a telephone call from anyone who might have had a gasoline can stolen about the time of the Aug. 17 fire.

Arson investigators have said the fire was deliberately set. Homicide Detective Doug Autrey said police still are trying to find out where the can came from.

Police also continued a search for a man who escaped from police headquarters while being questioned Aug. 18 about the fire. Charles Harold Bingham, 33, who had surrendered through his pa-

role officer, was charged with felony escape.

The four children, three of whom had been bound head and foot, were Amos Black III, 9, Tony Beard, 3, Andrea Jones, 12, and Tracie Jones, 7.

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WASHINGTON administration amendments tioning plan, sional negotia it finds offensi

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Carter Attacks Thermostat Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, unhappy with House amendments to its standby gasoline-rationing plan, has appealed to congressional negotiators to dump the sections it finds offensive.

In private discussions with congressional energy leaders, administration officials have labeled a provision weakening the nation's mandatory thermostat-control law as the biggest offender.

Retention of this section might invite a presidential veto, congressional and administration sources said Friday.

A leading Democrat on the panel said that while Congress might be able to accommodate Carter on the thermostat issue, other "conditions" set by the White House will be extremely hard to meet.

"We've advised them that we'll do what we can, but I don't see how we can give them what they say they must have," said the Democrat, who asked not to be identified by name.

The lawmaker said that what he sees as inflexibility on the part of the administration has gotten work on a compromise rationing proposal off to a rocky start. The House killed an earlier version of Carter's standby gas rationing proposal last May.

In a meeting Thursday with key congressional energy staff members, administration officials outlined a series of changes they want in the rationing measure.

Participants at the meeting said that, in addition to the thermostat measure, these included:

- Elimination or reduction of a "trigger" that would prevent the president from ordering rationing unless there was a 20 percent oil shortage, or if one appeared imminent.

- A similar elimination or reduction in the requirement for a 10 percent shortage before the president could order lesser steps than rationing to deal with shortages.

- Dumping House amendments requiring that the government establish special set-asides of diesel fuel for farmers and heating oil for homes.

- Doing away with a provision in the legislation allowing either house of Congress, acting by itself, to veto any rationing plan the president tries to impose on it.

Amendments added to the bill during floor debate earlier this month prevented Congress from sending Carter the rationing legislation before beginning its month-long August recess.

The president has made authority to order standby gasoline rationing a key part of his new energy plan, and failure of Congress to enact it before the recess was widely viewed as the latest in a long string of congressional energy setbacks for Carter.

The Senate balked at the dozen major amendments added by the House, most of them sponsored by Republicans, and refused to consider the rationing bill on the floor.

That sent the issue to a House-Senate conference committee, which will produce a compromise measure and then send it back to both House and Senate for final approval. Formal meetings of the conference panel are expected to get underway in September.

Causing most concern to the adminis-

Incandescent Lighting May Fade In Future

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The ghost of Thomas Edison will still be casting its century-old aura into American homes well past the year 2000, lighting experts have concluded.

But Edison's familiar incandescent bulb as we know it today won't be the main light source in the home of the future, according to a two-year study based on technical research and a survey of more than 100 experts.

"The incandescent lamp is not going to disappear from the scene," said Dr. Douglas Mattox of the Westinghouse Research and Development Center, which conducted the study.

But he said it would be confined to decorative use or to areas where light isn't used for long periods.

The trend, already well advanced in the commercial and industrial sector, is toward the use of fluorescent and high intensity lighting in the home.

That means consumers will pay a lot more for light bulbs which will provide superior lighting up to ten times longer with far less electricity than conventional bulbs.

"Consumers have always regarded the cost of powering a bulb as inconsequential," said Robert Mathias, who took part in the study. "They've been oriented toward the purchase price of a lamp. The new ones will cost more to buy — \$5 to \$15 per bulb — but less in their life cycle. We must convey this message to the public."

In fact, the study concluded that more efficient lighting can cut American electrical consumption by 8 percent, or the equivalent of 700,000 barrels of oil per day. And homeowners who now pay 16 percent of their electric bills for lighting will pay only 8 percent by the year 2000.

Mathias pointed out that high efficiency lighting for commercial uses has been available for a long time, but until recently the light didn't show objects in their true color.

Newer varieties of high intensity lighting provide accurate color while cutting the efficiency of the older types by only about 10 percent, Mattox said.

"We can get more and better light for less energy," he said.

The problem that remains to be solved, he added, is that the savings are far less for the smaller bulbs that can be used for home lighting fixtures.

Part of the solution, he said, would be vast changes in the fixtures themselves.

tration is an amendment adopted by the House that would exempt from mandatory thermostat controls any business that can prove it saves an equivalent amount of energy through other means.

Administration officials claim that would open a major loophole in the president's order — which took effect July 1 — that thermostats in public and commercial buildings be set at no less than 78 degrees Fahrenheit in the summer or no more than 65 in the winter.

Mary Ann Novak, who represented the Energy Department at Thursday's meeting, said Carter might veto the bill if the amendment were retained. "It would certainly be considered," she said.

She said that as a result of the meeting, the administration now has a better idea of what the president can and cannot expect in terms of a final rationing bill.

One of the things the White House probably can't expect is a dropping of either the 20 percent rationing "trigger" or the one-house veto requirement, the Energy Department official conceded.

Dave Finegan, a House energy staff aide present at the meeting, said some middle ground would likely be sought on the triggering mechanism.

One possibility is retention of the 20-percent level as a guidepost while giving

the president greater flexibility in invoking rationing before a shortage reaches that magnitude, he said.

Both administration and congressional representatives at the session said they felt Congress could reach agreement on a compromise standby rationing plan by early fall — but that the going wouldn't be easy in view of the emotional nature of the debate on the legislation.

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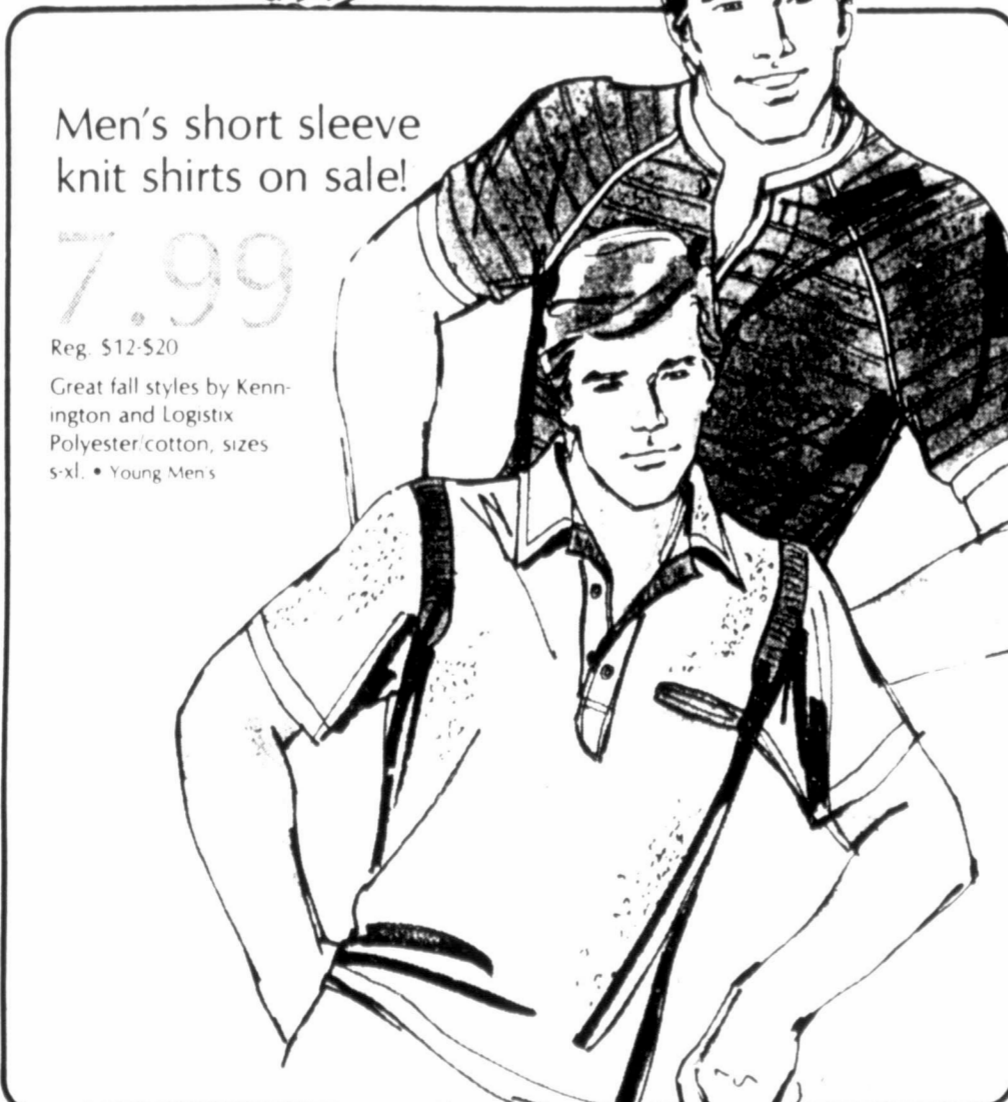


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Mondale Carries Broad Agenda To China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale embarked Friday on a trip to China in hopes of making progress with leaders there on questions ranging from trade and culture to a further normalizing of relations.

"There is a whole range of objectives we are pursuing on this trip," Mondale said in an interview with NBC News moments before his departure from Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

The vice president predicted he will make "some progress," noting the China's diplomatic relations with the United States were normalized last Jan. 1, and Mondale said his trip is designed to insure that both sides get the most out of their new status.

"Normalization can mean an awful lot or it can mean nothing," he said in the interview aboard Air Force II.

Mondale noted that the process has begun of trying to "truly normalize" relations so that the United States can deal with China like any other country.

There have been reports that the Chinese are unhappy with the progress of normalization thus far, including the lack of a formal trade treaty.

Mondale said he plans to discuss such topics as trade, credit, culture and scientific, technical and commercial matters. He also is expected to bring up Korea and the Vietnamese refugee problem.

After leaving China, Mondale will travel to Hong Kong for a first-hand look at a Vietnamese refugee camp.

Declaring there is "no excuse for what Vietnam is doing in this cruel and heartless expulsion of its citizens," Mondale said, however, that the "civilized world" has responded quite well to the problem.

After refueling stops in Alaska and Tokyo, the vice president, accompanied by wife Joan and 19-year-old daughter Eleanor will arrive in Peking on Saturday.

The vice president will attend a welcoming banquet Sunday at the Great Hall of the People. On Monday he meets with Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and deliver a rare speech to several hundred students, faculty and visiting Americans at Peking University.

"So far as we know," one administration official said, "no American official has been offered a forum like this to the Chinese people in 30 years. We are all very excited about this opportunity."

The vice president will meet Tuesday with Premier Hua Kuo-feng.

The 20,132-mile journey is viewed as the symbolic completion of the seven-year effort to normalize relations and as an effort to lay the groundwork for the relationship between the United States and China in the 1980s, administration officials said.

They cautioned against speculation

Kings College, later to become Columbia University, opened in New York City in 1754.



OFF TO CHINA — Vice President Walter Mondale appears on NBC's Today show aboard his aircraft Friday resting on the tarmac at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., just prior to his departure for China. Mondale predicted that he will make "some progress" on trade, commercial and other matters while in China. (AP Laserphoto)

that textile or maritime agreements would be finalized during the trip. But one official promised that "tangible results" of the journey would become clear early next week. He declined to specify them.

The administration officials declined to be identified publicly.

In China, Mondale will visit Peking, Sian and Canton. After the two-day visit in Hong Kong, the vice president will stop briefly in Tokyo for a working lunch with Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira before returning to Washington on Sept. 3.

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Roy Douglas Harris, 59, and Aleene Cleo Cox, 57, both of Lubbock.
 Jerry Don Holbert, 20, and Lori Ann Olivier, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Marvin Len Hickey, 24, and Bridget Patricia Holland, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Donald Buri Phillips, 31, and Dianne Eileen Becker, 25, both of Lubbock.
 Wilburn D. Pugh, 45, and Mattie Bell Shaw, 58, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Lee Kepley, 23, and Donna Sue Marsh, both of Lubbock.
 William Craig Curry, 20, of Cotton Center and Kathryn Kay Spear, 20, of Lubbock.
 Donald Paul Bean Jr., 22, and Cynthia Elaine Horn, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Bob Dennis McCluskey, 24, and LaNita Gail Moore, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Billy Russell Sherrill, 31, and Karen Sue Praul, 28, both of Lubbock.
 Jose Zuniga, 22, and Sylvia Zavala, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Kenneth Dewey Harris, 18, and Cindy Lynn Stalcup, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Sammy Mack Crowson, 32, and Carolyn Jean Gunn, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Thomas Edward McGuffey, 52, and Dolores Ann Peacock, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Augustine Chavez Sanchez, 38, and Raquel Escobedo Garza, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Thomas Wesley Burnett, 23, of San Angelo and Brenda Kay Randolph, 23, of Lubbock.
 Joel Bryan Beard, 25, and Cindy Lorraine McKibben, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Paul Ray Batten, 19, and Lela Carol Brock, 16, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Emma R. Sieber, application to probate will by the First National Bank of Lubbock.
 In the estate of the late Mary Inez Brendle, application to probate will by Charles Albert Brendle, independent executor.
 In the estate of the late Raymond Eugene Henzler, application to probate will by Rose Emma Henzler, independent executor.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 General Motors Acceptance Corp against Anthony Pengrafft, sequestration.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J. Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Nicholaz S. Anaz and Sandra J. Anaz, suit for divorce.
 Radio Lubbock Inc doing business as KEND against Rita Pence doing business as Dier Center, suit on account.
 Texas Bank and Trust Co against Curtis Belcher and Alberta Swan, suit on note.
 Kelley, Cole and Co against Roger Freeman, individually and doing business as Freeman's Club, suit on account.
 American Bank of Commerce at Wolf-forth against John Butler, suit on debt.
 American Bank of Commerce at Wolf-forth against Douglas F. Butler, suit on debt.
 Charles Pevehouse doing business as Charles' Decorating Center against Reese Peterson, suit on debt.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Victoria Roop against Michael Lasater, suit on personal injuries.
 Oracion Nathan against Transco Corp and Frank Romero, suit on personal injuries.
 Bank of the West against Mary Susan Denton, suit on promissory note.
 Dorothy McKinzie, individually and as next friend of Felicia McKinzie, a minor, against John J. D'Antonio and Harry T. Ewig III, suit on injuries and personal damages.
 Eddie Clifton and Gladys Clifton, suit for divorce.
 Clifford Gosnell Jr against Alayna Suz-

Walkout Leaves Riders Standing

CLEVELAND (AP) — Commuters by the tens of thousands waited in a drenching rain for buses and trains which never arrived Friday as a wildcat walkout braked the Greater Cleveland Regional Transit Authority.

As many as 200,000 commuters were affected in Ohio's largest city, said Arlene Butler, a transit authority spokeswoman.
 More than two hours of negotiating aimed at ending the walkout ended Friday afternoon without apparent result, union officials and transit officials said. They declined specific comment.

Ronald Jackson, president of Local 268 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, said late Friday he had called a mass meeting for Saturday morning of his striking Cleveland bus drivers and rapid transit train engineers in an effort to end the wildcat walkout.

Cleveland police said traffic was much heavier than usual, but there were no serious problems. Downtown parking lots quickly filled. Many people were seen hitchhiking along the city's major arteries and taxis were swamped with riders.

The unsanctioned strike began at two bus garages as drivers were to have begun voting about a contract offer they earlier had rejected. It soon spread to the entire bus line and the rapid transit trains.

Strikers prevented other drivers from taking buses on the road and those already on their routes were asked to return to the garages after some of them were threatened, Miss Butler said.

Problems of a different sort awaited those who had ridden the few buses and trains which operated before the walk-out became systemwide. They had no way to get home.

Drivers for some independent bus lines from the suburbs into the city joined the walkout.

The Cleveland drivers and other employees in the 2,000-member Local 268 of the Amalgamated Transit Union have been working without a contract since Aug. 1, and have so far rejected three contract offers. The number of striking drivers was not known.

Drivers earn \$8.47 an hour and would receive up to \$10.75 an hour in the final year of the proposed three-year pact.

Wolves have become such a threat to cattle in northern Russia that authorities are offering a bounty of about \$250 for every wolf tail brought in by hunters.

anne Gilmore and Carl T. Long, suit for damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Ward M. Terry and Suzie Terry, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Alvin Dillard against Medtronic Inc., suit for damages.
 Kathryn M. Thomas and Charlie L. Thomas, suit for divorce.
 Sally J. Giddens and George Mac Giddens, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
 North River Insurance Co. against John W. Sherrod, suit on set aside.

Divorces Granted
 James Drake and Patsy Drake
 Roberta Montoya and Richard Garcia Montoya
 Susie Gonzales and Alex Gonzales
 George R. Sadler and Sarah Elizabeth Sadler

WARRANTY DEEDS

H & H Builders to K & B Builders Inc., Lot 50, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 H & H Builders to K & B Builders Inc., Lot 14, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 J. Pete Lovell and wife to Robert Steven Cairns and wife, Lot 309, W2, Lot 310, Richmond Hills Addition.
 Kathy Sue Burkett to Terry Grantham and E.G. Grantham, Lot 3, Block 2, Roberson Addition.
 C & G Construction Inc., to Robert Walter Harris and wife, Lot 196, Sandeewood Village.
 Cecil E. Jennings Ind., to Stanley Angell and Randy Bowlin, Lot 886, The Meadows Addition.

Duane J. Raymond and wife to Daniel B. Gallagher and wife, Lot 107, Park Lorraine.
 Bob Dozier dba Bob Dozier Construction to Mark M. Mathews and wife, Lot 423, The Meadows Addition.
 Carol R. Whisenunt to J. David Williams and wife, E55, Lot 46, W40, Lot 45, Century Heights Addition to Slaton.
 Laura Frances Shaw and others to David W. Messick and wife, Lot 479, Raintree Addition.

Margo Shaw Franklin to Laura Frances Shaw, Lot 479, Raintree Addition.
 Carol Shaw Foster to Laura Frances Shaw, Lot 479, Raintree Addition.
 Jack Givens to J. Carvyl Seaman and wife, Lot 18, Brentwood Plaza Addition.
 Jack Givens and wife to J.W. Langston, Lot 37A, Block 6, Westmoreland Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings to Bob Dozier, Lot 556, The Meadows Addition.
 Jack Givens and wife to J.W. Langston, Lots 38A, and 39A, Block 6, Westmoreland Addition.

Richard Webb dba Webb Construction Co., to Jerry D. Bailey and wife, Lot 699, Raintree Addition.
 John W. Sprattling and wife to Larry D. Yowell and wife, Lot 25, Crestride Addition to Wolfworth.
 Stagecoach Investment Inc. to C & G Construction Inc., Lots 113, 117, 127, Sandeewood Village Addition.
 Annie Elizabeth Bostick and others to Robert Mohon, T.J. Peters and Robert Salem, Lot 10, Block 81, West Park Addition, Slaton.

Carl Sanders to T.R. Ware and wife, Lot 22, Block 68, Overton Addition.
 Gary Wayne Dunlap and wife to G. Marvin Ward and wife, Lot 34, W5, Lot 35, Westport Addition.

Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Rodgers Edmund Jacoby and wife, Lot 223, University Pines.

Michael Scott Line to Damon Lee Williams and wife, W66, Lot 295, Caprock Addition.
 South Plains Realty Inc., to Juan G. Lopez and wife, E51, Lot 12, W15, Lot 13, Block 18, Carter Coffey Addition.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc., and Cecil E. Jennings, Ind., to Dick Mosley Homes Inc., Lot 12, Brentwood Plaza Addition.

Willis E. Brooks and wife to Rushland Park Inc., W70, Lot 164, E2, Lot 163, Glenridge Addition.
 Joseph Stephen Bates to Employee Transfer Corp., Lot 23, Oak Park Addition.
 James Ronald McClellan to Patsy Janice McClellan, Lot 118, W27, Lot 119, Caprock Addition.
 Glenn D. Brady and wife to Charles G. Harrison and wife, Lot 12, West Wind Addition.

Edwin L. Roberts dba Edwin L. Roberts Construction to David Alan Kotzin and wife, Lot 47, Woodland Park.
 Walter B. Mantooh III to Veterans Land Board of the state of Texas, 12 acres of S/2 Section 13, Block D2.
 Ruth Griffith Bluhm to Spencer Sanders and wife, Lots 1, 2, Block 8, Gordon-Bozeman Addition.
 Cloyd E. Rapp to Bonnie Rapp, Lot 18, Murland Addition.

Marion Phil Goad to Connie Jean Goad, tract out of Tract 25, of Survey 43, Block S.
 Laura Lela Igo and others to Dorman G. Igo and C. Fern Igo, Lot 13, Block 20, Sunny Hill Addition.

Roy Farmer to Karen Farmer, Lot 13, Block 4, Slidell Addition.
 Susan F. Elias to Eddy L. Garrett and wife, Lot 6, Block 4, University Place.
 Reiver Enterprises to Reiver Farms Joint Venture, Tracts 5 & 6, Isham Tubbs Estate Lands, part of Tract 4, of Isham Tubbs Estate Lands of N/2 Section 9, Block JS.
 Mary Louise King and others to Paul R. Reiver and wife, 2.665 acres of Section 9, Block JS.

Kurson Development Co., LTD., to Craig Coles Construction Inc., Lot 149, Terra Estates North.
 F.R. Priddy and wife to Gerardo L. Garro and wife, Tract of 892 acres of SE part of Section 23, Block E, S F.

Charles P. Graham and wife to John J. Trelford and wife, Lot 135, Mesa Park Addition.
 Talmadge H. Tipton Jr., and wife to Ste-

ven Larry Corbell and wife, Lot 9, Lortondale Addition.
 Ronald L. Hencke and wife to Otis H. Arnett and wife, Lot 22, Block 2, Cunningham Subdivision.
 Jim Horton to James W. Jubela and wife, Lot 126, Melonie Park South.
 Larry R. Hulsey and wife to Louis T. Kincaid and wife, Lot 9, Block 1, Piedmont Addition.

Lee Ray Jolly and wife to Noland Harmon and wife, Lot 6, Block 82, Overton Addition.
 Iona Bell Hutton and others to Glen Brown Blackmon, NW/4 Section 29, Block P.
 Floyd Gilbert Wilson to Nathalie T. Wilson, Lot 29, Parkridge Addition.
 Floyd C. Wilson to Nathalie T. Wilson, 3 acres of N/2 Section 38, Block A.

Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lot 151, Norizon West Addition.
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lot 150, Horizon West Addition.

Vyrl L. Pember and wife to Douglas H. Lemon and wife, Lot 177, Melonie Gardens Addition.
 Leonard O. Winfield and wife to Joseph Benjamin Bias and wife, Lot 1, Block 11, Lyndale Acres Addition.
 Sentry Savings Association to Sam Reyes Construction Co. Inc., Lot 234, Park Lorraine Addition.

Sentry Savings Association to Sam Reyes Construction Co. Inc., Lot 250, Park Lorraine Addition.
 Stunsons Enterprises Inc., to Daniel B. Oliva and wife, Lot 80, Sandeewood Village Addition.
 Tressie Turner Morrison to SC & T Associates, Lot 96, Yellow House Canyon Addition.

Bathsheba Sonia Blair to Theodore M. Klein and wife, Lot 125, Pink Parrish Addition.
 Weksler Investment Corp. to Nancy C. Bannister, Lots 1, 2, 3, N25, Lot 4, Block 151, Original Town of Lubbock.

Merrill Stanford Craig to Ward Construc-

tion Co., Tract containing 20 acres-of Section 7, Block D5.
 Roberts Washington to Lavone Henderson, Lot 201, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
 Clyde E. Jenkins and wife to Daniel C. Jones and wife, Lot 197, Potomac Park Addition.

Raul Gonzalez and wife to Stephen R. Storm and wife, Lot 618, Raintree Addition.
 David H. Carter and wife to James Robert Haynes and wife, Lot 10, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 Billy Winters to J.L. Taylor, Lot 10, Farrar Mesa Addition.
 J.L. Elliott Construction Inc. to Craft

Construction Co. Inc., Lot 705, Raintree Addition.
 Tom Renfro and wife to Gary Dunlap and wife, Lot 199, West Wind Addition.
 Martin N. Raitiere and wife to Donald Hutchins and wife, Lot 366, University Pines.
 Mike Dailey and wife to Day & Co. Inc., Lot 268, Park Lorraine.

Sentry Savings Association to Sam Reyes Construction Co. Inc., Lot 233, Park Lorraine Addition.
 Sentry Savings Association to Don Akin Builder, Lot 233, Park Lorraine Addition.
 Dennis D. Jones and wife to Herbert M. Craghead and wife, Lot 350, University Pines.

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 ● PECANS REG. 29.95 \$19.99
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 ● JIP BELLWID REG. 12.95
 ● LA BELLE REG. 12.95
 ● MAI LILI REG. 12.95
 ● PINK REG. 12.95
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 Bob Rowten
 Clyde Gill
 Lynn Alexander — Sales Manager

Joe Givens
 Sonny Ritchie
 Mac McKinney
 — Sales Manager

Lawyer Seeks Mexican Payment For Damages

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Mark White says he has not lost hope about making Mexico pay for damages caused to Texas shores by the Mexican oil spill.

"One way or the other, it must be worked out," White said Friday in a statement.

Robert Krueger, recently named U.S. coordinator for Mexican affairs, said Thursday the Mexican government will not discuss possible payment for the oil spill clean-up and damages.

A statement released by the Foreign Ministry in Mexico City late Thursday said there was no basis in international law making Mexico responsible for damage claims.

"The Good Neighbor policy has obviously taken a turn for the worse — and the people of Texas are the losers," White said in a statement Friday. "I am sickened and dismayed by this new development... As I understand it, the government of Mexico said it was 'not disposed' to initiate talks with the United States on payment of damages arising from the oil spill. Well, I am not disposed to let the matter drop there."

The attorney general, who became Texas' top legal officer last January, said he did not want to endanger "delicate talks" between Mexico and the United States about natural gas sales, but he thinks they also should be talking about payment of damages arising from the oil spill.

"So I plan to go to Washington as soon as arrangements can be made to confer with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti to see if there is some way we can persuade those who are responsible for the oil spill to accept their moral and financial responsibility to the people of Texas."

White said Mexico apparently was taking Texas Gov. Bill Clements "at his word" when he said that he had no intention of suing them.

"I have said repeatedly that a lawsuit should be our last resort. But let's be clear about one thing. We do have the authority to sue."

Mexico Declines Responsibility For Oil Spill Cleanup Expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department expressed regret Friday over Mexico's rebuff of a U.S. proposal to open talks on the question of financial liability for the Mexican oil spill that has damaged portions of the Texas coastline.

Department spokesman Thomas Reston said he is still hopeful the two sides "can sit down and talk without prejudging this matter."

The conflict was set in motion two days ago when the United States proposed to Mexico the opening of bilateral

talks on various issues relating to the oil spill, including financial liability.

At a news conference Thursday, former Rep. Robert Krueger, U.S. coordinator for Mexican affairs, said the United States believes Mexico should pay for at least part of the cost.

Within hours of Krueger's statement, the Mexican Foreign Ministry issued a terse statement saying there is no basis in international law making Mexico responsible for damage claims.

"The Mexican government is not prepared to begin conversations with the United States on the theme of responsibility and eventual claims for possible damages," the statement said.

Reston's remarks indicated the United States does not believe Mexico has closed the door completely to discussion of the issue.

"We hope in due course consultations can be worked out," he said. "We want to have consultations on this matter."

The oil well off the Yucatan Peninsula is still dumping an estimated 10,000 barrels a day into the Bay of Campeche and experts believe it will take another three weeks before the well is capped.

The well went out of control on June 3.

Krueger said Thursday the United States has spent \$2 million to \$3 million on clean-up costs but that it is too early to make a definitive estimate of the damage that may result.

LOCATIONS

Borden County, Romac field, V.F. Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Price, 1,980 FNL, 1,100 FFL, Section 39, Block 30, T4N, R4E, Gibson survey, 8 miles NE Galt, 8-527 feet.
Cochran County, Levelland field, United Co. No. 1A, Marly Wright, 440 FFL, 895 FSL, Labor 19, League 14, Mills CSL survey, 8 miles SW Whitelake, 5,000 feet.
Collie County, Tippen, Southwest field, Nueve Operating Co. No. 7C, L. Parnell, 2,440 FNL, 1,558 FFL, Section 8, Block AX, PSL survey, 10 miles SW Survey 11, 2 miles NW Chalk, 6,900 feet.
Gaines County, Robertson, North field, Exxon Corp. No. 8D Exxon Fee Eubanks, 860 FFL, 2,638 FNL, Section 8, Block AX, PSL survey, 10 miles SW Seminole, 7,300 feet.
Gaines County, Robertson, North field, Exxon Corp. No. 9D Exxon Fee Eubanks, 1,940 FFL, 1,980 FFL, Section 8, Block AX, PSL survey, 10 miles SW Seminole, 7,300 feet.
Garza County, Post field, C. D. Black No. 1, Black, 330 FNL, 2,125 FFL, Section 2, J. W. Holmes survey, 7 miles NE Lufkinburg, 2,850 feet.
Garza County, Sims field, Palmer Oil Properties, No. 1 Carl Rains, 330 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 24, Block D-19, D&S survey, 12 miles N Post, 3,900 feet.
King County, Buzzard Peak field, Gulf Energy Producing Co. No. 1A, O. T. McElroy, 1,360 FNL, 330 FFL, Section 9B, Block 13, H&C survey, 20 miles SE Guthrie, 2,800 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Garza County, Pottan field, ConVent Energy Corp. No. 24 Wayne Williams, and others, 4,734 FNL, 1,067 FFL, Section 6A, Block 5, H&GN survey, 3 miles SW Polar, produced 180 bopd, 0 bwpd, interval 7,767.7-806 feet, gas-oil ratio 440-1, gravity 42, total depth 7,808 feet.
Nolan County, Wildcat, H. L. Neff No. 1 Rama Long, 1,452 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 62, Block 23, T6, P survey, 3 miles SE Roscoe, produced 61 bopd, 64 bwpd, interval 6,958-860 feet, gas-oil ratio 330-1, gravity 47, total depth 6,970 feet.

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Further Delay Seen In Stopping Oil Spill

CIUDAD DEL CARMEN, Mexico (AP) — The runaway offshore well in the Gulf of Mexico that is causing the world's biggest oil spill will not be controlled for a month, officials said Friday.

A top engineer for PEMEX, the state-run Mexican oil company, said Friday he expected the well would not be sealed until mid-September or early October.

"We have tried almost everything to reduce the spill and we are trying a few more techniques. They might work or they might not. But in the end it seems that only directional relief wells now

being drilled will permit us to cap Ixtoc 1," the engineer said, asking for anonymity.

Most PEMEX employees are prohibited from talking to reporters without permission because the state monopoly wants to keep down adverse publicity. Western experts hired to help cap the well by contract must keep their staffs from talking to the press without authorization.

The two-mile deep test well, some 50 miles northwest of this shrimp fishing village, has been spewing huge quantities of crude oil into the gulf since it blew out early June 3.

At least 80 million gallons of oil have spewed out and have been riding the gulf's erratic currents in a sweeping northward arc, fouling beaches in the northern half of Mexico and those in the Padre Island area of Texas.

The well-known oil well-capping specialist, Paul "Red" Adair, of Houston, Texas, managed to shut the well for a few hours in mid-July and extinguish the fire atop, but the tremendous pressure below forced through the cap.

"PEMEX engineers picked up where Adair gave up," said PEMEX public relations officer Rafael Marquet, one of those with authority to speak with re-

porters.

"Adair said he could not control it and walked away. So we took over. He's still advising us on security and other procedures," he said.

Workers are pumping lead, steel and iron balls, heavy drilling mud and 20-inch square pieces of canvas down the well to stem the flow.

"We'll try everything," said the engineer. "It may work or it may not. But we want as little technical publicity as possible. Right now, we're going to try capping Ixtoc with a huge metal bell — more than 60 feet high — and I understand it's already being built."

Committee Looks At Spill's Impact

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The massive Mexican oil spill has not yet had a "major" impact on Texas' \$140 million-per-year shrimp industry, but it could if consumers begin thinking the shrimp are contaminated, a Texas house committee was told Friday.

"Our primary concern right now is with consumer confidence with our products. There have been no occurrences of contamination," Ralph Rayburn, director of the Texas Shrimp Association told the House Environmental Affairs Committee.

The committee is conducting two days of hearings about the coastal economic impact by the world's largest oil spill which resulted when a Mexican well blew out June 3 in the Bay of Campeche. The well is still spewing.

"It makes good press to go screaming and hollering about going broke. It's just not that way yet."

John French, a biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the effect on wildlife in the bays and lagoons behind oil-stained barrier islands is "practically nil" at this time.

"Things could change," he said. "The stuff on the shore is not nearly as serious as the threat of it getting in. If it stays out there on the beach and the birds stay inside the barrier islands, then we're all right."

The bays and lagoons harbor many rare species of birds and is the winter nesting area for endangered species such as the whooping crane.

Twelve 'Retired' Firemen Return To Municipal Duty

HORIZON CITY (AP) — Twelve members of the volunteer fire department here, who were among the 25 who resigned last week, are again serving this community east of El Paso.

The resignations came after firemen said the community did not allow enough money to adequately equip the department.

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STATE FAIR TRADEMARK — The little cowboy and cowgirl on New Mexico State Fair advertising this year have become the official trademark for the exposition. The T-shirts shown by fair Assistant Manager Pete Vigil and University of New Mexico student Mime Biltz will be on sale during the fair Sept. 12-23 in Albuquerque. (AP Laserphoto)

FBI Agent Identifies Davis Recording

FORT WORTH (AP) — An FBI agent identified for jurors Friday the tape recording which triggered the investigative charade ending with the arrest of millionaire Cullen Davis.

The recording captured the telephone conversation in which FBI informant David McCrory advised Davis a phantom killer would strike that night and warned him to "stay covered."

"I'll either contact you tonight or early in the morning, so hang loose," McCrory told his long-time friend and pool-shooting crony.

"OK," replied Davis. "...good deal." Nineteen hours later, Sunday, Aug. 20, 1978, officers seized the Fort Worth industrial czar and charged him with plotting the contract murder of his divorcee judge.

Davis, 45, maintaining he was framed, said he "played along" with McCrory by the mistaken assumption that he, Davis, was cooperating with the FBI to expose an extortion scheme.

The jury for the murder solicitation trial will hear that recording and others

and see a video tape re-enactment next week of the pivotal Aug. 20 rendezvous.

Prosecutors intend to use McCrory, the key state witness, to introduce the incriminating recordings into evidence.

Special Agent Joe Gray, an FBI technical specialist, ended the second week of testimony Friday with the legally crucial prelude to McCrory's appearance.

His testimony, which continues Monday, was designed to establish the integrity of several recordings which could send Davis to prison for life.

A previous jury failed to reach a verdict, deadlocking 8-4 in favor of conviction.

It was an early afternoon phone call from McCrory to Davis Aug. 19 which began the climatic drama.

"I may need to get hold of you later on tonight or early in the morning..." McCrory said. "My man is still here...he's working...stay covered."

A short time later, Domestic Relations Judge Joe Eidsen crawled into a car trunk and posed in a ketchup-stained tee-shirt for a series of FBI snapshots.

It was one such photograph which McCrory said he showed Davis as "proof" Eidsen was dead.

Davis handed over \$25,000 in \$100 bills as McCrory gave him a silencer-equipped pistol. Minutes later three carloads of armed officers captured Davis as he stepped from a telephone booth.

He surrendered without resistance and was jailed in lieu of bond.

The dark-haired defendant was released on \$30,000 bail after the mistrial in Houston last January and since has divorced his second wife, Priscilla, and married his long-time girlfriend, Karen Master.

Auto Insurance Panels To Hear Policyholders

AUSTIN (AP) — Chairman Bob Simpson of the House Insurance Committee appointed subcommittees Friday to study auto insurance rates and the handling of policyholder complaints.

The studies, as well as inquiries into the state's hurricane insurance pool and the gathering of insurance statistics, were requested by House Speaker Bill Clayton.

The subcommittee work could show up in insurance legislation in the 1981 session.

Simpson appointed Rep. Frank Hartung, R-Houston, chairman of a subcommittee that will look into possible discrimination in auto rates based on age, sex or physical handicap.

Other members will be Reps. Jim Browder, D-Coldspring; Bo Crawford, D-Beaumont; Gene Green, D-Houston; and Bobby Webber, D-Fort Worth.

Browder will head a subcommittee probing the kind and quality of statistics reported to the state on insurance company on their income and losses from automobile policies. Other members will be Reps. Lanell Cofer, D-Dallas; Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite; Carlyle Smith, D-

Grand Prairie; and Buddy Temple, D-Diboll.

Critics of the State Insurance Board's rating procedures say Texans' rates would be lower if the board had better data, including figures on company operating expenses.

The board's rate-setting procedures themselves will be investigated by a subcommittee headed by Simpson, D-Amarillo. Other members will be Crawford, Hartung, Lyon, Smith, Webber and Rep. Don Cartwright, D-San Antonio.

Smith will be chairman of the panel that looks into the insurance board's handling of complaints from policyholders about insurance companies. Mrs. Cofer, Green, Hartung and Temple will complete the subcommittee roster.

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4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

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1	2	3	4	5	6

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Texas Tech To Offer Courses In Russian, Czech

In response to requests, Texas Tech University is offering conversational courses in Russian and Czech this fall. The beginning course in Russian will be conducted from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Monday and Wednesday by Dr. W.T. Zyla, professor of Slavic languages. Lab will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday. Czech 131 will be offered at from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Persons interested in taking the courses should contact Dr. Zyla at the university, or register during Texas Tech fall registration Thursday and Friday.

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Panel Approves Policeman's Suspension

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A detective who wounded an unarmed black man should be suspended for 60 working days, a Tucson Police Department shooting board has recommended.

In another development, the NAACP called for the formation of a civilian board to review police shootings. The civil rights organization said several other members of minorities have been shot by officers in recent years.

Willie Lewis, president of the NAACP in Tucson, said Thursday the suspension of Detective Skip Woodward "may be just, but how do we know?" Woodward was not available for comment.

Police Chief William Gilkinson said he agreed with the recommendation but noted Woodward had only about nine seconds to make "some critical deci-

sions" about what to do. Capt. Peter Ronstadt said Woodward shot and wounded Fred Logan, 31, on Monday, after mistaking him for a prison escapee.

Woodward and his partner asked Logan to get out of a car he was driving. Instead, officers said, Logan lunged for the glove compartment, put the car in reverse and later tried to flee on foot, Ronstadt said. He was shot because Woodward believed he had a gun and was about to use it, police said.

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Proxmire Hands 'Golden Fleece' To Colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire awarded his monthly "Golden Fleece" recently to his colleagues in Congress, whose spending for staff soared by 270 percent over the last decade.

The Senate and House now have a staff totaling 18,400, costing taxpayers \$550 million a year, Proxmire said in announcing the award. The Wisconsin Democrat presents the award monthly to highlight what he considers the biggest or most ridiculous example of excessive spending.

"Senators and staff are now stumbling over themselves," Proxmire said. "Additional staff generates additional bills and additional work, much of it unneeded at a time when Congress has difficulty coping with its regular, routine and oversight functions."

"The added staff is then used to justify new buildings, more restaurants, added parking spaces and greater support personnel, all of which has led to a quantum jump in congressional spending," he added.

"The label of 'billion-dollar Congress' often is pinned on the legislative branch. But that is unfair, Proxmire said, because nearly 60 percent of the \$122-billion legislative appropriations goes for such federal agencies as the General Accounting Office, the Botanic Gardens, the Tax Court and the Library of Congress.

Even so, Proxmire said, "there has still been an increase in both numbers and funds in excess of increases in both staff and funding for the executive branch and greater than the increases in either the cost of living or the wholesale price indexes."

Proxmire cited these figures:
 •The staff of the House of Representatives (435 members and four non-voting delegates) grew from 7,300 to 11,600, or almost 60 percent, from 1968 to 1979.

•The staff of the 100-member Senate doubled, from 3,400 to 6,800 in the same period.

•The Capitol Police force increased by 97 percent during the decade, from 602 to 1,187.

•Creation of new congressional agencies has increased costs and staff size. The Congressional Budget Office has 218 employees; the Office of Technological Assessment, 130.

Proxmire agreed that some increase in staff over the decade has been required, because of more complex issues, greater demands from constituents and an effort to keep check on the executive branch. But nothing justifies the increase that has taken place, he added.

"At a time of galloping inflation and taxpayers' fiscal revolt, Congress should put its own house in order," Proxmire said.

Rep. Dole's Post Being Questioned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., an announced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, has talked to other Republican senators about the propriety of Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker continuing as a Senate leader while unofficially running for the GOP presidential nomination, an aide says.

But Dole spokesman Bill Kats said there is no plan to try to unseat Baker so he and Dole are on equal footing in the presidential campaign.

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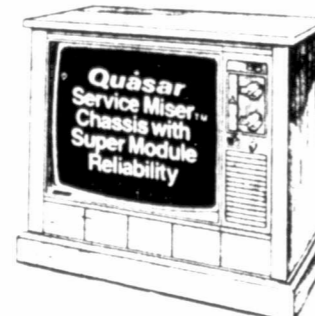


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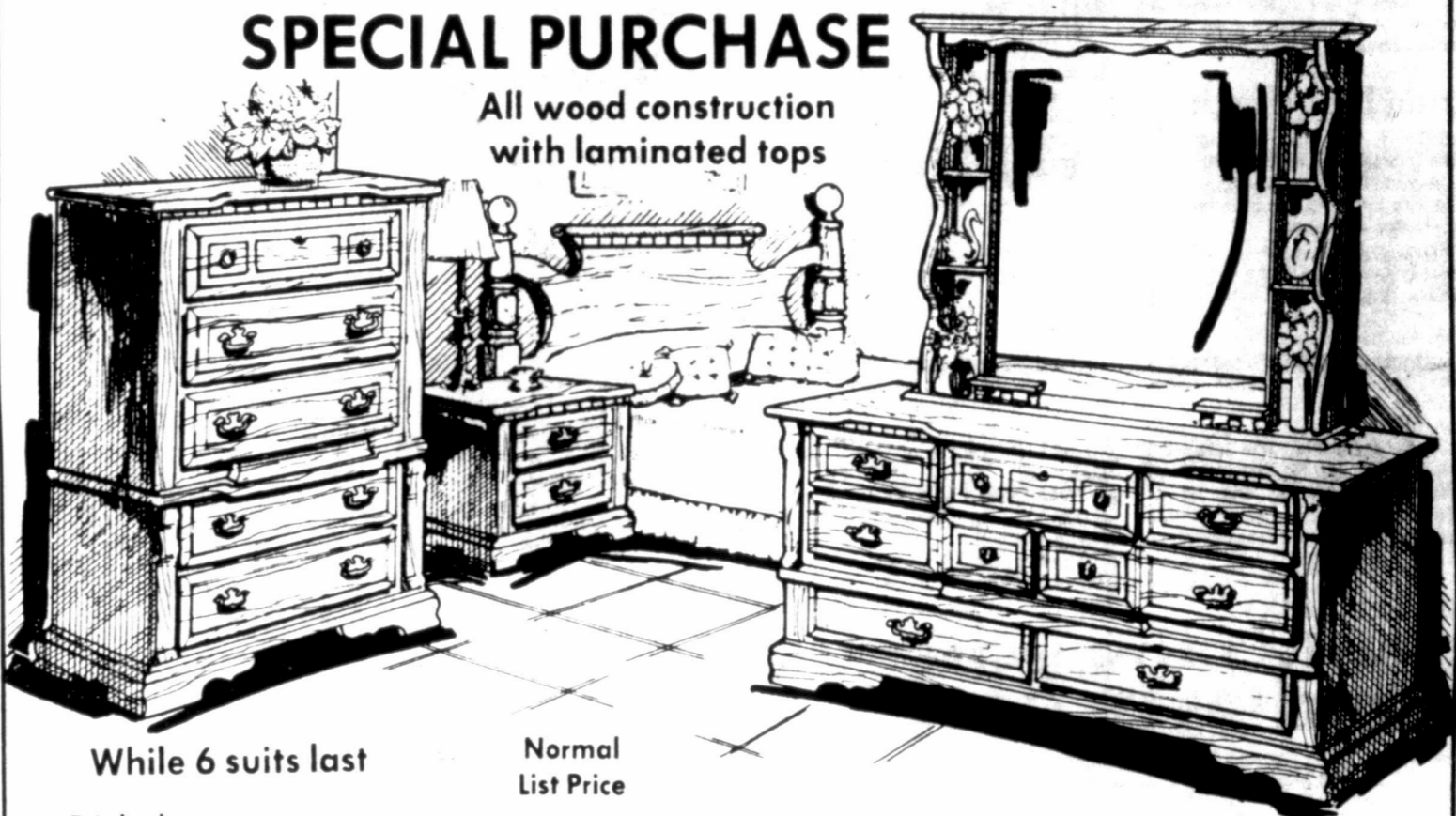
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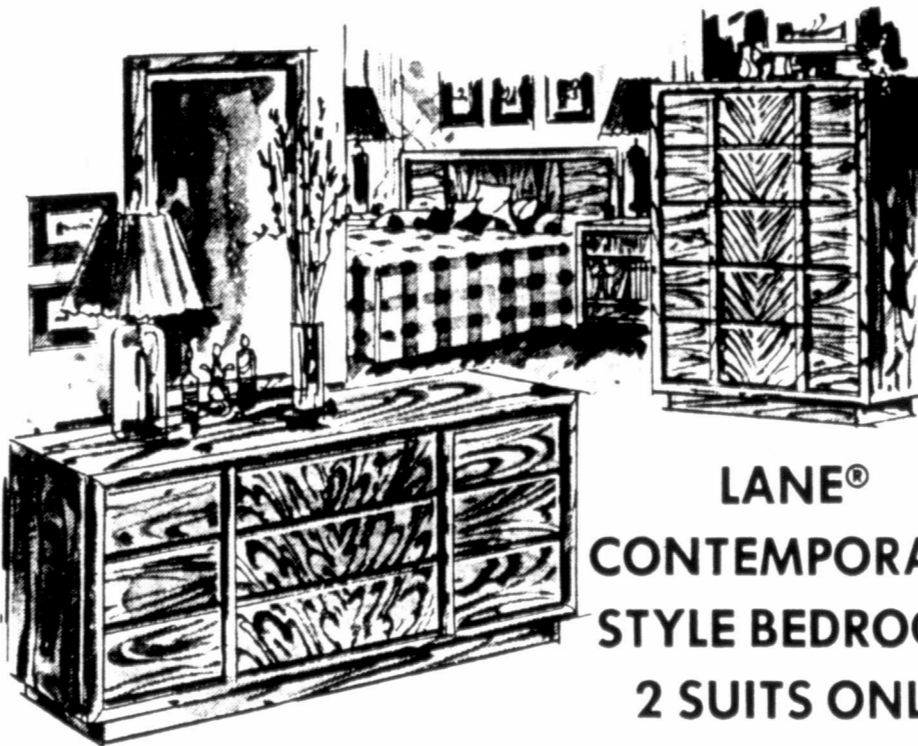


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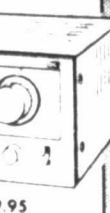
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Obituaries

B.E. Attebury

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for B.E. Attebury, 77, of Abernathy are pending with Chambers Funeral Home.

Attebury died at 4:15 p.m. Friday in a Lubbock nursing home after a long illness.

He was a Baptist.

Survivors include four sons, James, David, T.J. and Wendel, all of New Deal; two daughters, Mrs. Weldon Howell of Lubbock and Mrs. Troy Tate of Arlington; a sister, Esther Muney Winthrop; two brothers, E.H. of Abernathy and T.F. of Austin.

Robbie Bratton

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Robbie Juel Bratton, 83, of Floydada, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel with the Rev. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bratton died at 4 p.m. at a Floydada nursing home after a lengthy illness.

She was married to Arthur Norman Bratton June 4, 1921, in Wichita Falls. They moved to Floyd County in 1924. He died in 1974.

Mrs. Bratton was a retired school teacher, who taught in the Baker, Campbell, Lone Star and Blanco communities in Floyd County.

She was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Jeanette Lackey of Floydada, a son, Bob Bratton, of Odessa; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ezma Inez Higgins

AUSTIN (Special) — Services for Ezma Inez Higgins, 73, of Austin will be at 10 a.m. today in Austin Memorial Park with the Rev. David Sinclair, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Weed-Corley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Higgins died Thursday afternoon in Austin after an illness.

She was born in Poolville.

Survivors include two daughters, Alane Peoples of Austin and Erin Bell of Beaumont; two sons, Patrick O. of Austin and Mike of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. R.T. Shuler and Billie Johns, both of Dallas, and Zenobia Sewe of Corpus Christi; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the heart fund or to a favorite charity.

Roy Lee Lasky

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Roy Lee Lasky, 70, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. today in Crestview Baptist Church here with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial

J. Reyes Medina

Park under the direction of Bronan Funeral Home.

Lasky died at 10:15 a.m. Friday in Medical Arts Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

A Colorado City native, he lived in Dawson County for 40 years and was a farmer in the Patricia Community. He married Valda Fuets Nov. 21, 1940. She died in 1977.

Survivors include one stepson, Jerry Lee Adams of Southgate, Calif., and one brother, Fred W. of Fort Worth.

Allen Pruett

CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Rosaries for J. Reyes Medina, 21, of Clovis, N.M., will be recited at 8 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

Mass will be said at a.m. Monday in the church with the Rev. Gino Correa O.F.M. officiating.

Burial will be in Mission Gardens Cemetery under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Medina died at 12:30 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock of injuries sustained Sunday in a motorcycle accident in Clovis.

Survivors include his father, Tony of Clovis; five brothers, Larry of El Paso, Tony L. Jr., Alfred, Richard and Lupe, all of Clovis; three sisters, Ester, Clara and Nora, all of Clovis; and his grandfather, Ernest of Clovis.

Ruby Robertson

Services for Allen Pruett, 65, of Route 4, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Buffington Funeral Home Chapel in Yoakum with the Rev. Leslie Sparkman and the Rev. Dale Pruett officiating.

Burial will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Yoakum under direction of Buffington Funeral Home.

Pruett died at 8 p.m. Thursday at his residence after a sudden illness. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was by natural causes.

He was in the sandblasting and painting business here, and had lived in Lubbock since 1948. He moved here from Bay City, a member of the Bethel Baptist Church. Pruett was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of Masonic Lodge 1392.

He married Hollie Knippa June 7, 1941 in Yoakum. He was a native of Coryell County.

Survivors include his wife, a son, the Rev. Allen Dale Pruett of Greenfield, Ind.; two brothers, Cecil Pruett of Bay City and Robert Pruett of Houston; five sisters, Mrs. Modenna Buckley of Bay City, Mrs. Jimmy Stewart of Wharton, Tex., and Mrs. Ruth Martindale and Mrs. Eta Newman, both of Angleton, and Mrs. Bonnie Sternes of Freeport, and two grandchildren.

Bill Robertson

RALLS (Special) — Services for former Crosby County resident Bill Robertson, 71, of Bangs will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Emma Church of Christ in Ralls with ministers Ralph Moore and Elvin Upton officiating.

Burial will be in Cone Cemetery at Ralls under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home. Earlier arrangements were by Davis-Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood.

Robertson died at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at Brownwood Community Hospital after a short illness.

The Denton County native lived in the Crosby County area for a number of years before moving to the Brownwood area. Robertson, a retired farmer, had lived in Bangs for three years. He married Jewel Jones on Sept. 30, 1975, at Brownwood. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, Rita Pierce of Floydada, Helen Robertson of Texarkana, Jean Richards of Hemphill, four sons, Wayne of Anton, Jim of Lorenzo, Charles of San Angelo and Dale of St. Louis, Mo.; two stepsons, E.T. Householder of Mineola and H.D. Householder of Pasadena; two stepdaughters, Joyce Jones of Bangs and Patsy Briggs of Phoenix, Ariz.; two brothers, Jack Robertson of Ralls and John Fowler of Floydada; two sisters, Myrtle Pope of Plainview and Ella Hanna of Fort Worth; 38 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Nell Spratlin

MILAN, TENN. (Special) — Services for Nell Spratlin, 57, of 5817 22nd St., will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Bodkin Funeral Home Chapel here with Neal Penney, Church of Christ minister from Suka, Tenn., officiating.

Burial will be in the Oakwood Cemetery under direction of Bodkin Funeral Home.

Miss Spratlin died at 10:10 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. Local arrangements were under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Miss Spratlin was a cafeteria employee of the Lubbock Independent School District and had been a Lubbock resident for five years. She was a former resident of Denver, Colo., and Milan, Tenn. She was a member of the South Plains Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Survivors include a brother, Carl Sr. of Milan, Tenn.; a sister, Mayo Crews of Milan; and two nephews, Jim and Carl, both of Lubbock.



MRS. RUBY ROBERTSON

Etie St. Clair

Services for Etie C. St. Clair, 97, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in Henderson-Singleton Chapel with Dr. Leon Crouch, associate minister of Pioneer Park Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. St. Clair died at 12:48 a.m. Friday in Golden Age Nursing Home.

A native of Comanche County, she moved to Lubbock from Lamesa in 1935. She was a member of Southside Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, Curtis

Police Draw Blank On Homicide; Second Charge Levelled At Suspect

Homicide detectives continued searching Friday for clues in the throat-slashing of an elderly man, while a new charge was filed against the suspect arrested in the murder of a Texas Tech graduate student.

By late Friday, detectives said they still had no suspects or definite motives in the slaying of Paul Raymond Benton, 74, of 2311 Eighth St. Benton was discovered by police late Monday in his living room, with his throat cut ear to ear.

A new charge of burglary was filed Friday against Maurice Eugene Dancy, 19, of 2826 24th St. (rear), who also has been charged with the murder of Tech graduate student Claude Ventry Bridges.

The new charge names Dancy as a suspect in the burglary of the Don Parker residence, 2709 22nd St., which occurred less than 24 hours before Bridges was murdered early Tuesday morning.

Stolen in that burglary were stereo equipment and two wallets, one with a \$100 paycheck and \$35 cash and another wallet with about \$10 cash.

Bond for the Dancy's burglary charge was set at \$100,000, in addition to the \$100,000 bond set on the murder charge.

District Attorney John Montford said that when charges against Dancy are presented to a grand jury, he will suggest the suspect be indicted for capital murder, which would make him eligible for the death penalty.

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District Attorney John Montford said that when charges against Dancy are presented to a grand jury, he will suggest the suspect be indicted for capital murder, which would make him eligible for the death penalty.

Lubbock Man Charged With Woman's Murder

CROSBYTON (Special) — A 55-year-old Lubbock man has been arrested by Crosby County sheriff's deputies and charged with murder in connection with the shooting death last week of Janice Reedy, 39, of 1802 Sixth St., Apt. 17.

Melton B.B. Alexander of 1806 6th St. in Lubbock was jailed Friday under \$50,000 bond.

The suspect told deputies the woman was shot in the left side while the two were target shooting Aug. 13 south of Lorenzo.

The woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy,

who ruled the death a homicide Friday.

Alexander told authorities that he and the victim were shooting a .38-caliber pistol at rocks and cans. He said the woman was shot when she was holding the pistol braced against her left arm and the weapon was fired.

The shooting incident occurred about noon at about a quarter of a mile north of Farm Road 40 on Farm Road 378, south of Lorenzo. The area is about 22 miles east of Lubbock.

Miss Reedy had lived in Lubbock about a week. She moved to Lubbock from Los Angeles, Calif. Alexander moved to Lubbock from California about two years ago.

Chinese Leader Tells Senator Relations Good

PEKING (AP) — Chinese Premier Hua Guo-feng (Hua Kuo-feng) told Sen. Henry M. Jackson on Friday that "in general, China and the United States have been getting on well since normalization of relations between the two countries, the official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency said."

The Washington Democrat, winding up talks with Chinese leaders, told a news conference earlier that Vice President Mondale, due here Saturday, should try to reassure Chinese leaders that the Chinese-American trade agreement will be presented to the Senate for ratification without delay.

Chinese leaders are unhappy over the delay in U.S. approval of the pact, signed by leaders of the two countries earlier this year. The agreement would

give China most-favored-nation trading status with the United States, which would cut U.S. tariffs on goods imported from China.

Jackson claimed the Carter administration is holding up the trade pact with China until it can convince Congress to give the Soviets the same trade break. Jackson led the drive that denied the Soviets most-favored status to protest restrictions on emigration of Soviet Jews.

Hua also told Jackson and his party, who are on a 17-day tour of China, that "the scope for cooperation between our two countries is very great." Xinhua said.

Jackson told the Chinese leader, "China has a great future," and he believes "the opportunity exists for closer cooperation between the United States

and China in the use of natural resources and in the promotion of economic development."

The senator, chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee said he had been struck by the vastness of China, its potential as a source for natural resources, and its future role in aiding the United States and other nations in meeting their petroleum demands.

He said he had been told the Chinese have discovered a potentially rich source of high-quality oil.

lengthy illness

A native of Palo Pinto County, he was a former resident of Childress and Petersburg before moving to Lubbock in 1945. He was former owner of Yellow Cab Co. in Lubbock.

Wartes left Lubbock in 1958 and broke land in Seminole. In 1962, he moved to Phoenix, Ariz., and returned to Lubbock two years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Petersburg, serving on the church building committee, and was school trustee in Petersburg.

Survivors include his wife, Pearl; two sons, Lacey Jr. of Ruidoso, N.M., and currently on business assignment in Ankara, Turkey; and Ronald of Lubbock; two sisters, Blanche Temple of Lubbock and Lois Wideman of Paris; a half-sister, Mrs. E.J. Ammatrane of Tucson, Ariz.; three stepsons, Mrs. Alvin Gregory and Mrs. Verb Thorpe, both of Pe-



ETIE ST. CLAIR

Floyd Waynick

Services for Floyd E. Waynick, 78, of 2701 37th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. J. Lennox Hester, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Waynick died at 10:50 a.m. Thursday at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack ruled the death was of natural causes.

A native of Desdemona, he grew up in the Strawn and Phurber area and lived most of his life in the oil patch area south of Phurber. He married Imogene Seidenburg July 13, 1930, in Marietta, Okla. They moved to Lubbock from Monahan in 1952.

Waynick was a self-employed residential contractor and a member of Mackenzie Masonic Lodge No. 1327.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Phil of Houston; a brother, Lloyd E. of Midland; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jim Young, L.M. Speed, Harold Welch, George Fields, Homer Martin and W.V. Alvey.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Alice Doak, 82, of 4306 24th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Seminole Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Darcee Harold Ritchey, 36, of 3210-B 74th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Van Delia Church of Christ. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

News Briefs

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

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

Mauricio Flores, 37, of 2911 Baylor Ave. was in serious condition at Health Sciences Center Hospital with burns over 15 percent of his body, mostly in the face and chest area. Flores was trying to prime an auto carburetor about 12:50 p.m. Friday when the gasoline exploded.

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

Millard C. Smithee, 33, of 4412 E. Second St. remained in critical condition late Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Aug. 17 in a fall from a truck at 6701 University Ave.

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

South Plains Mall Theft Over \$6,000

The district manager of Susie's Casuals in the South Plains Mall reported to police Friday that \$6,420 has been stolen from the store in the last two months.

Auditors who checked the store's accounts discovered Friday the \$6,420 difference between store receipts and deposits. District Manager Debra Jeannie Paek, 23, told police.

Police say they suspect the money was taken by a 23-year-old female store employee who resigned recently.

The suspect, who began work at the store in February, was the only person to make bank deposits besides the store's manager, police said.

A nightclub in the 1700-block of Fourth Street was raided about 2:40 a.m. Friday after police learned the establishment was reportedly serving alcohol after the 2 a.m. liquor curfew.

After receiving a phone tip, two officers arrived at the scene and were eventually allowed to enter by the club's manager. Police said they found about 15 patrons with drinks in their hands.

The customers were given citations on suspicion of breaking a city ordinance, which states it is a violation to consume alcohol in a public place after the curfew.

A 29-year-old Lubbock man was arrested at the club for alleged unlawful carrying of a 9-millimeter automatic pistol. Agents with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms were questioning the club manager and two employees.

In other activity, a 38-year-old Lubbock man got into a tight squeeze Friday after getting into an argument over the price of lemons at a club in the 1800-block of Broadway.

The victim ordered a "cool lemon" at the nightclub and asked the difference in price between a cold lemon and one that had not been refrigerated, according to reports.

Cigarette Proposal Rapped By Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tobacco industry doesn't think much of a consumer group's proposal that cigarettes be sold only in pharmacies by prescription.

"Hasn't history taught us the futility of prohibition?" asked William Dwyer, vice president of the Tobacco Institute.

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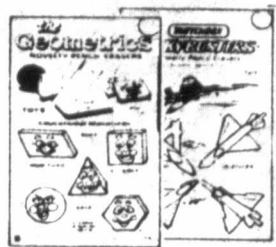
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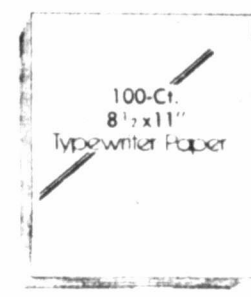
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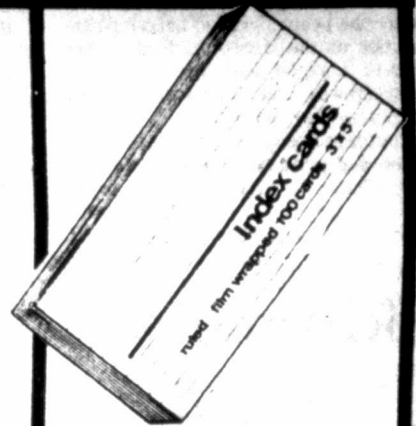
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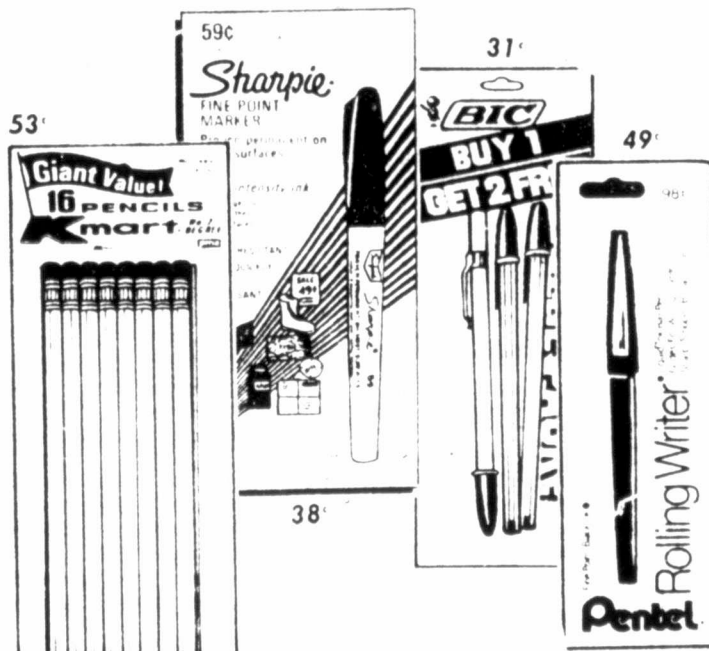
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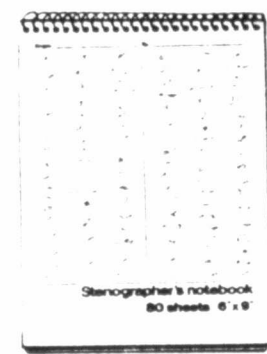
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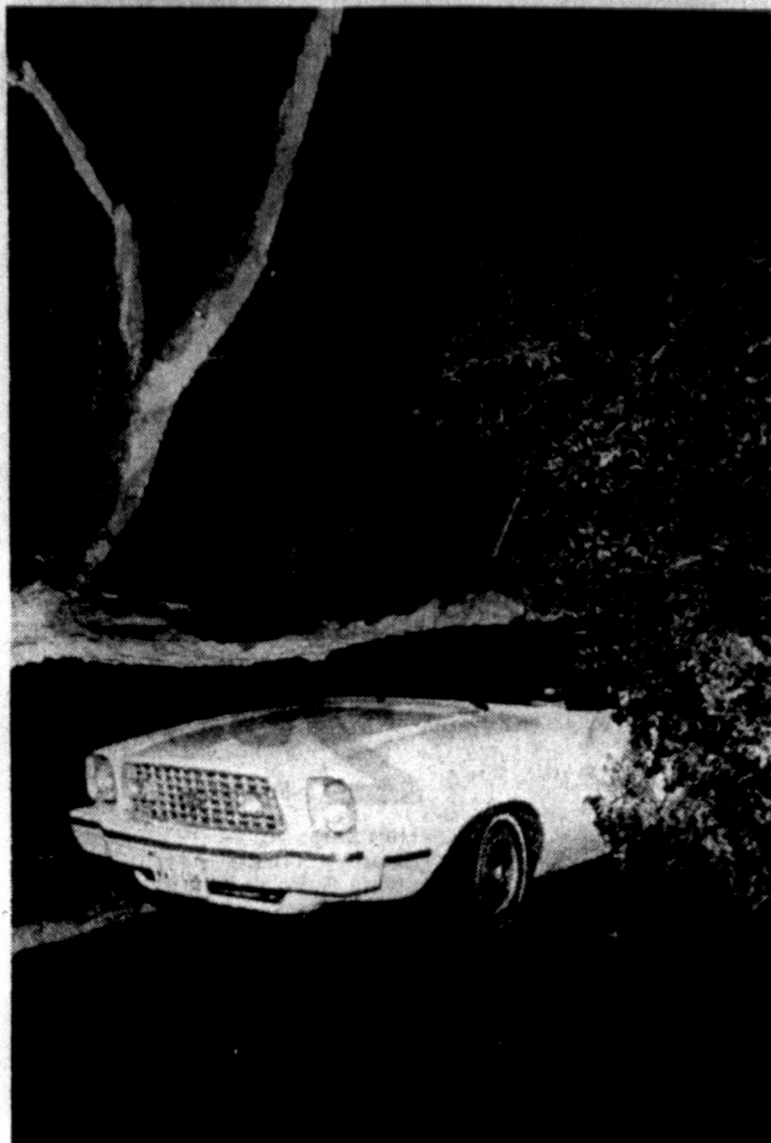
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MARK OF THE STORM — Friday night's thunderstorms on the South Plains spawned tornado reports, crop and home-damaging hail, and high winds, such as those which toppled this tree onto a car in the 1600 block of Avenue X. Winds were clocked at 40 mph or more as the storm moved through Lubbock. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Fuel Leads Inflationary Assault

Consumer Prices Rise For Seventh Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — Led again by rising fuel prices, inflation continued its unremitting assault on Americans' pocketbooks in July as consumer prices rose another 1 percent, government reports showed Friday.

It was the seventh consecutive month in which prices rose by near that amount. Prices for the 12 months ending in July were up 11.3 percent, meaning that in one year the dollar lost 11.3 cents of its value.

Purchasing power of the average worker's paycheck slipped another 0.4 percent last month and was 4 percent below July of last year, the Labor Department said.

Reduced purchasing power translates into lower standards of living for many Americans, but the Carter administration says this is the price that must be paid to bring inflation under control.

Food Prices Ease
There was some easing of food prices during July, as grocery store prices declined 0.1 percent for the second month in a row. Administration officials welcomed the decline, but one said privately it was long overdue as farm prices had eased months ago.

"There has been an awful lag in passing through the lower costs," the official said.

The 1 percent increase in consumer prices in July was the same as in June and represented an annual rate of increase of 12.8 percent for the three months ending in July.

George Eads, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said that while the total increase was bad, it was concentrated in energy and home ownership costs. Even in energy, he noted, there were indications gasoline prices might be leveling off.

Beef Prices Lower
He said it was "particularly gratifying" to see a 2.7 percent drop in the price of meat, poultry, fish and eggs. Beef prices have declined an annual rate of 8.7 percent during the past two months.

However, Eads said the declines for beef were "long overdue." Beef prices were still up sharply for the year.

"We're gratified other parts of index still don't show any kind of acceleration," he said. "The food price declines are helpful."

Carter met earlier this month with heads of major retail supermarket chains to encourage them to lower prices.

However, for Americans already having difficulty making ends meet, the continued upward spiral of fuel oil prices may be their major worry come fall and winter. The Labor Department said the price of fuel oil was up another 6.2 percent in July and was 40 percent higher than a year earlier.

Fuel Price Concern
"We're concerned about it, too," said Eads. He said this is why Carter has proposed distributing \$2.4 billion to low-income families each year to help them defray higher fuel bills. The money would come from the proposed windfall profits tax.

Gasoline prices were up another 5 percent in July and were 42 percent higher than a year earlier.

The Consumer Price Index stood in July at 218.9 percent of the 1967 average of 100, meaning that goods priced at \$100 in 1967 had increased to \$218.90 last month.

Although Patrick Jackman, a Labor Department economist, said he expects fuel prices to continue moderating for a couple of months, the longer-run outlook still is for higher prices.

"Due to inflation in the general economy, everything is going to be slightly higher" by the end of the year, said Howard W. Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist.

Overall food prices are likely to be about 11 percent higher by the end of the year than they were in 1978. In July, they were up 10 percent over the same month last year.

Prices of fruits and vegetables increased 2.3 percent in July, showing that some food prices are still rising steeply. Counting restaurant prices, which were up 0.6 percent, overall food prices increased 0.1 percent during the month.

The Labor Department gave the following breakdown on price changes by major categories in July, compared to the change in June and to the price a year earlier:
—Food and beverages, up 0.1 percent in July, compared with a 0.2 percent increase in June. The increase for the year was 10 percent.
—Housing, up 1.2 percent, compared with a 1.3 percent in June, and up 12.1 percent for the year.
—Apparel and upkeep, down 0.1 percent, the same decline as in June, and up 4 percent for the year.

Transportation, up 1.8 percent, compared to 1.7 percent, and up 23.4 percent for the year.

Medical care, up 0.7 percent, the same as in June, and up 9.3 percent for the year.

Entertainment, up 0.7 percent, compared to 0.1 percent in June, and up 6.8 percent for the year.

Other goods and services, up 0.5 percent, the same as in June, and 6.6 percent for the year.



RESTRAINING ORDERS — District Attorney John Montford, left, serves a temporary restraining order to the manager, at right, of the Dos Amigos club, 407 Quirt Ave. The orders were the first step by the district attorney in an attempt to halt violence at 12 clubs, most of them in East Lubbock. With Montford are Lubbock Police Cpl. Claude Jones and Deputy D.L. Young. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Carter Ends River Campaign-Vacation, Heads For Retreat

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, "refilled with a feeling of harmony for the people," ended his campaign-vacation on the Mississippi Friday after a week jammed with friendly, small-town crowds and handshaking at all hours of the day and night.

Carter returned — briefly — to Washington and participated in the swearing in of Charles W. Duncan Jr. The president then traveled to Camp David, Md., to spend the weekend at the presidential retreat and to make visits next week

to Atlanta, Tampa, Fla. and his home in Plains, Ga.

He did not intend to return to the White House until after Labor Day.

The president was plainly pleased with the crowds he drew at Wabasha, Minn., Keokuk, Iowa and Nauvoo, Ill. and other places along the banks of the Mississippi during his 659-mile steamboat cruise on the Delta Queen.

According to White House staffers' calculations, Carter made 47 stops at which he spoke — 11 in Iowa, eight in Minnesota, six in Wisconsin, 15 in Illinois and seven in Missouri. Carter missed speaking at only two of the 27 river locks at which the boat stopped.

"Feeling Of Harmony"

At the next to last stop — a lock and dam on the river above St. Louis, Mo. — Carter told 200 to 300 well-wishers, "I have been refilled with a feeling of harmony for the people. Everywhere we've been, people have opened their hearts to us."

But in St. Louis, he found a disappointingly sparse welcoming crowd and a large contingent of protestors under the city's Gateway Arch when he put ashore.

In a speech, Carter, as he had at dozens of times this week, appealed for conservation of energy and help in passing his proposed "windfall profits tax" on oil company revenues.

A large group of United Auto Worker members chanted, "Windfall no, price control," expressing a preference for the federal controls on domestic crude oil prices which Carter is phasing out. It was the largest and noisiest group of demonstrators Carter encountered on his trip.

Light Turnout Discounted

Press Secretary Jody Powell dismissed the light turnout. "It's a business day in the big city, and big cities are used to seeing presidents," he said.

But, surprisingly, Carter told reporters aboard the steamboat that if he runs for re-election he'll plan plenty of stops at small places where presidents have never visited before, making the Delta Queen cruise a sort of preview of 1980.

Carter, insisting that he is not yet formally a candidate, said if he runs he would stress achievements in raising farm exports, the Egypt-Israel treaty and his energy policy. He said the campaign would balance nationwide advertising and big-city appearances with trips to the Keokuks and Wabashas of the nation.

1976 Indicator

"I think our campaign in 1976 was a fairly good indication of what would be likely if and when I decide to run," Carter said.

Rosalynn Carter said the first family had been taken by surprise at the crowds that formed spontaneously along the riverbank and at most of the 27 river locks through which the Delta Queen descended on its way downstream.

"We seriously thought that we had only four stops during the trip," she said.

In the course of the trip, Carter:

—Chatted with 13 Midwesterners on a radio call-in show in Davenport, Iowa. He told one he was trying to "build an opposing force of consumers" to counter the oil industry's enormous influence in Congress.

—Attended a reception at a home in Davenport four years to the day after he had been the guest of honor at a reception in the same house. He was such a political unknown at that time his hosts couldn't even give the tickets away.

—Praised farmers' rising productivity as a big help in controlling inflation.

Skimmers Fight Oil In Pass

(Continued From Page One)
setups are also sweeping up some of the oil at the well head.

On Thursday, the Mexican Foreign Ministry rebuffed a suggestion by the U.S. to Mexico that bilateral talks be initiated on various issues relating to the oil spill, including financial responsibility.

The State Department on Friday expressed regret over the Foreign Ministry's statement and expressed hope that both sides "can sit down and talk without prejudging this matter."

Steve Frishman, director of the Texas Environmental Coalition complained Friday afternoon to the Texas House Committee on Environmental Affairs that the Coast Guard boom system is ineffective in keeping oil out of the pass.

"If it will serve a purpose to close the channel to shipping for a few hours (a day) it should be done," he said.

Coast Guard Capt. Roger Madson, commander of the task force battling the runaway oil, said that only a "minimal" amount of oil is getting through the channel.

"We're not saying we're stopping all of it, but we are stopping it from having an impact on the bays. We've had no reports of any impact back there," said Madson, who added that the impairment of shipping would have a serious economic impact on Corpus Christi.

Frishman, a Port Aransas resident, acknowledged that the amount of oil getting in would have "nil impact" but is concerned about the cumulative effect of a constant small seepage.

The Coast Guard has installed protective equipment in the three entrances into the Laguna Madre, a lush 100-mile-long lagoon behind Padre Island and the home of rare wildlife and primary breeding ground for shrimp.

The oil blankets thousands of square miles of the Gulf of Mexico south of Texas but John Robinson, scientific coordinator for the task force fighting the spill, says he is heartened by reconnaissance flights showing the oil concentrations are much lighter than they were last week.

He speculated that Mexican beaches are absorbing the brunt of the spill and said the containment procedures might be having an effect.

Scientists had feared that the huge, thick concentrations seen last week off Tampico, Mexico, 250 miles south of Brownsville, would form a second major assault on the Texas coast.

Two small patches of oil have drifted north of Port Aransas and Thursday night were about 15 miles southeast of the two-mile-wide Cavallo Pass into Matagorda Bay some 75 miles up the coast from Corpus Christi.

Vast Thunderstorm Hits Area; Crop Losses Feared From Hail

(Continued From Page One)

electrical lines in Littlefield, sparking a number of fires, one of which left only a single wall standing at a nightspot on the north side of town, said Linda Baker, dispatcher at the Littlefield Police Department.

"I've never seen anything like this in my life," she added.

The high winds also overturned a trailer parked at an overnight campsite in the city, she said.

Quick-rising waters on Lamb County roads combined with the high winds to overturn a semi-tractor trailer rig near that city.

Despite the extensive storm damage in Littlefield, no injuries were reported.

"Several windows in businesses were blown out," according to the dispatcher, who said the storm passed over the town in 45 minutes, leaving debris cluttering many of its streets.

The storm, which began building late in the afternoon over the Panhandle, devastated fields of cotton, grain and vegetables in Castro County with wind-driven hail and heavy rain.

Hardest hit was the northeast part of the county where, across a two-mile-wide swath, fields and roads were flooded and crops were pulverized by marble-size hail. The hail left a glaze of ice over U.S. 385 five miles north of Dimmitt.

Marble-size hail driven by winds of up to 40 mph also knocked windows out of homes and damaged crops in the Flag Community in southwestern Castro County.

Residents of Olton and Levelland, also in the path of the storm system, reported hail "as big as baseballs," fell, knocking out windows. The hail left a blanket "like snow," said Mrs. Helen Minarik of Olton.

Mrs. Minarik also said at least two heart attacks — possibly brought on by the intensity of the storm — had been reported in the city by 8:30 p.m. She said many residents were fearful the storm was doubling back to blast the city again.

At least a third of Hockley County was hit by hail Friday night, according to Stephen Henry, publisher of the Levelland News-Press. Henry indicated cotton within a five-mile radius north and east of Levelland had sustained varying degrees of damage.

Vote Delayed On Palestine

(Continued From Page One)
resolution, confident of the U.S. veto, and Terzi had said earlier he expected a vote.

Egyptian Ambassador A. Esmat Abdel Meguid opened the council debate with a call for approval of a resolution upholding "restoration of the inalienable national rights of the Palestinian people." He said Israel "committed itself to resolving the Palestinian problem in all its aspects" when it signed the Camp David accords that produced the Egyptian-Israeli peace pact.

But Blum said Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967, which speaks only of resolving the Palestinian refugee question, "cannot be supplemented without damaging its delicate balance."

Blum said tampering with 242 could "gravely jeopardize the current peace process and this is precisely what the initiators of the this debate want."

The storm also caused power outages in Lamb County and parts of Hale County.

Some residents of Cotton Center were without electricity for as long as 45 minutes after the storm passed over that community although the massive cloud only produced light rains and gusty winds in that region.

Lubbock County remained under a tornado warning from about 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, but the cloud caused only short-term power outages on the north side of the city and fouled city traffic lights as rain dampened city streets.

The cloud appeared to decrease in intensity as it rolled southward into Terry and Yoakum Counties, where hail already had damaged thousands of acres of crops earlier in the week.

Persons in those counties remained under a severe thunderstorm warning until 9:30 p.m. as the storm moved into that area.

Although rains from the storm, were reportedly falling hard and fast as the cloud passed over, no more than an inch of moisture was reported anywhere in the area late Friday.

The National Weather Service is predicting no more rain for the Lubbock vicinity through the weekend.

Temperatures are expected to rise into the middle 80s this afternoon, should drop into the middle 60s tonight, and return to near 85 on Sunday.

Winds should be from the south at 10 to 15 mph.

Iran Shuttles Troops To Rebel-Held City

(Continued From Page One)
ancing army column to hold its fire. It gave no further details. At that time, correspondents in Saqqez reported the town firmly under Kurdish control and said no troops had been seen in or on the outskirts of Saqqez or near the bridge.

The Kurds captured the six tanks intact about 25 miles south of here after they ambushed about 400 regular troops and revolutionary militia marching on Saqqez to relieve the military compound's defenders, Kurdish fighters said.

The Iranian Kurds, fighting for autonomy in the mountainous northwestern region where they number some 5 million, are part of an ethnic group with large populations in Turkey, Iraq and Syria that they say totals 16 million. They are mostly Sunni Moslems, a majority in the world of Islam, but a minority in this country, where Shites are predominant.

As the fighting eased briefly, it became apparent that a large concentration of government troops more than 25 miles south of Saqqez was unable to break through the Kurdish defense perimeter encompassing roads, hills and rugged terrain.

The Kurds, though short of arms, have managed so far to keep the increasing numbers of army troops bottled up.

Another column of government forces headed toward Mahabad north of here for what could become another major confrontation. Mahabad is the Kurds' major stronghold, and headquarters of the Kurdish Democratic Party.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's stern religious and revolutionary leader, has accused the KDP of instigating the rebellion. A KDP member in Mahabad said attempts are under way to open negotiations with the government to avert a major battle.

Kurdish sources in Saqqez claimed 1500 troops in the government compound who were ethnic Kurds left two days earlier and refused to return, indicating soldiers of Kurdish origin have disobeyed orders.

County Borrows Stamps To Mail Late Checks

(Springfield, Mass. (AP) — County workers licked 1,500 borrowed postage stamps Friday as they scrambled to mail out alimony and child support checks that were delayed for up to a month because the county couldn't afford to mail them.

But complaints continued to spill in to the Hampden Registry of Probate from divorced spouses all around the county asking about the money that the probate office is responsible for relaying.

"It's hard to explain to someone that a part of the court system is folding because it has run out of stamps," said Hampden County Register of Probate John O'Brien. "This is a disgraceful situation and one I can't believe is happening."

In Massachusetts, many fathers are ordered to send their alimony and support money to the county register of probate, who then relays the money to wives and mothers.

O'Brien said he was grateful to the

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Officials Wrangle Over Wife Of Defector; Plane Grounded

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet officials intent on flying the wife of Bolshoi Ballet defector Alexander Godunov to Moscow wrangled Friday night with U.S. officials intent on questioning her, and her Aeroflot airliner remained grounded at Kennedy International Airport.

Ludmila Vlasova, a ballerina with the Bolshoi Ballet left behind when her husband defected, was on board the Aeroflot plane that was scheduled to leave Kennedy International Airport for Moscow at 5 p.m.

But Acting Secretary of State Warren Christopher advised the Immigration and Naturalization Service that U.S. officials wanted to question the ballerina first to see if she wanted to leave, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said.

At about 7 p.m., a State Department official accompanied by an interpreter and Soviet officials talked to the ballerina for about 20 minutes aboard the plane, which was parked at the Pan American World Airways gate with its doors opened and a police car in front of it. The car later was moved.

Afterward, State Department officials were trying to get Soviet officials to allow them to speak to the woman off the plane, but the Soviets were said to be balking, according to Al Puttre, a spokesman for the Port Authority, which operates the airport.

Puttre quoted federal officials as saying the U.S. government was entitled to talk to the woman under Immigration and Naturalization Service law.

A State Department official at the airport refused comment.

Negotiating with State Department officials in the passage leading to the plane's door was Evgeny N. Makeyev,

deputy Soviet chief delegate to the United Nations.

Godunov's lawyer told reporters, "We're not going to sit still and let her go out of the country, if we can help it."

Godunov defected Wednesday by walking into the New York office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service to declare that he wanted to pursue "new areas of dance" in the country. The asylum was granted Thursday.

In a statement released earlier in the day, Godunov said, "I very much want my wife to stay with me here in the United States."

Soviet officials, he said, had sought a meeting with him to discuss his action.

"I have advised them through the U.S. State Department that I would be willing to do so provided they permit my wife, who is also in the United States, to attend that meeting. So far the Soviet authorities have refused to allow my wife to do so..." Godunov said.

"I want to talk with her for I am certain that she is not being permitted to know all the facts. The Soviet authorities, however, are denying the opportunity of this meeting to both of us. I fear they will force her to leave the United States without my seeing her again."

The New York Post said Friday that Miss Vlasova was a KGB informant, and that Godunov left her behind because of her espionage role.

But Orville Schell, Godunov's lawyer

and a member of the board of directors of the New York City Ballet, said he "categorically denied" the Post report. "He really is very concerned about his wife, and we hope she will be allowed to meet with him," Schell said.

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Officials Search For Murderers Of Trucking Owners

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A statewide search was initiated Friday for a white Lincoln seen racing away after the owners of two trucking companies died in a hail of automatic weapon fire while standing in the front yard of their \$150,000 house.

Police spokesman Fred Barbetta said police were unable to explain the killings of Jerry Lashen, 52, and his wife, Judith, 42, in the city's exclusive Emerald Hills section Thursday night.

"This is everybody's question, but we can't answer it right now," Barbetta said.

He said detectives were trying to determine whether the car was rented and they had not determined the caliber of the weapon used.

Barbetta said a boy in the neighborhood heard shots and ran from his house in time to see the Lincoln driving away. Officers said Mrs. Lashen's sons from a previous marriage, Joe, 17, and Jeff, 13, also were attracted by the shots, rushed outside and saw the car leave.

Police said Lashen was taking luggage from the couple's luxury sedan and Mrs. Lashen was walking toward the front door of the home when the two were gunned down. Both suffered multiple gunshot wounds, Barbetta said.

"The killers just drove up and shot both of them without a word and without getting out of their car," Detective Hubert Sorenson said.

"It seems like the passenger in the Lincoln rolled the window down on his side and fired directly into the driveway."

Mrs. Lashen died instantly and her husband died during surgery at a hospital about an hour after the shootings, authorities said.

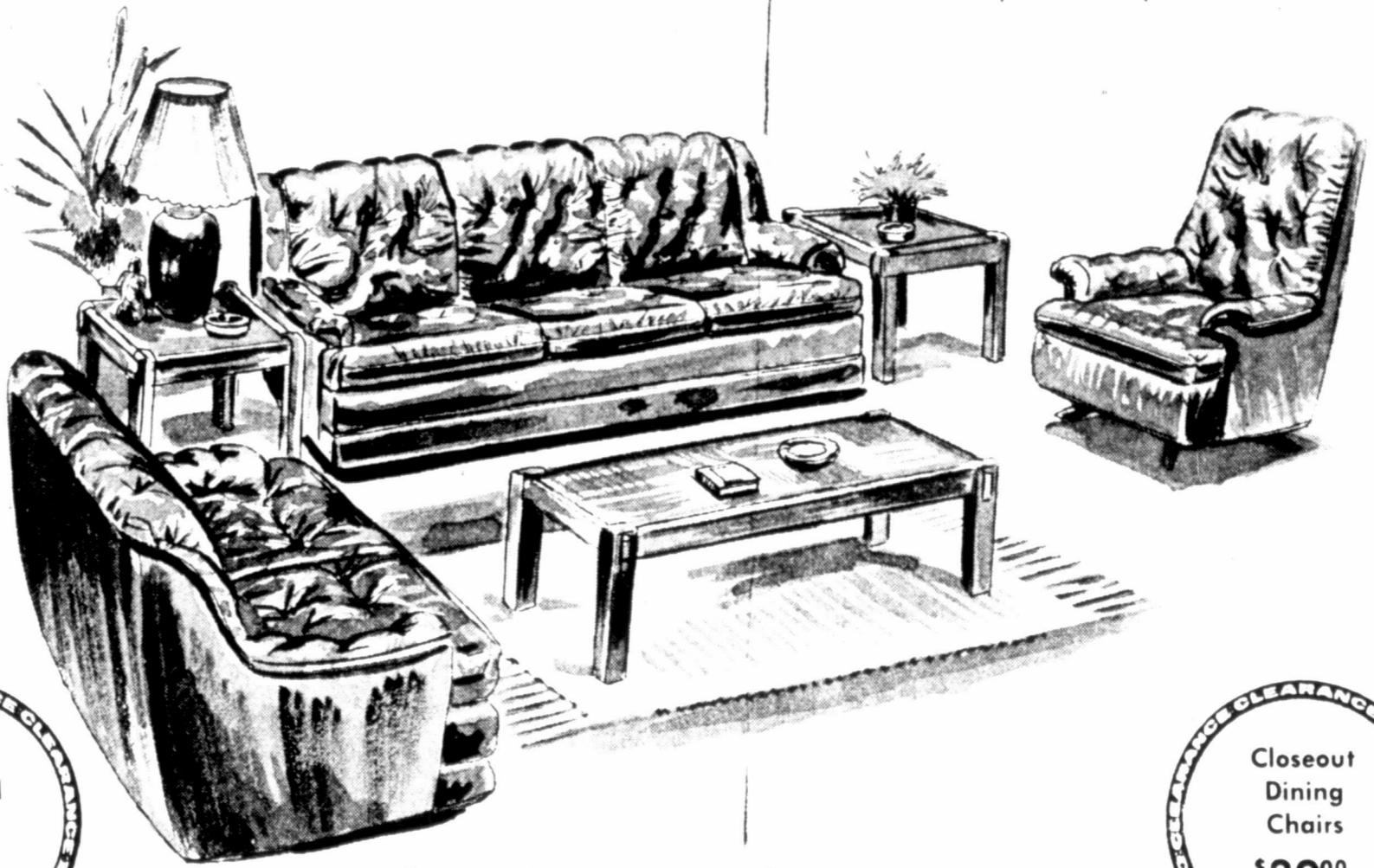
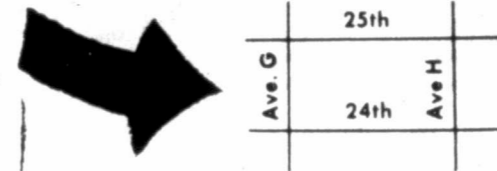
Police said Lashen owned International Dress Carriage Co. of Hialeah, a trucking company. Mrs. Lashen owned Interstate Dress Carriers, a trucking firm based in New York's garment district.

The couple apparently just had returned from Hollywood-Fort Lauderdale International Airport, where Mrs. Lashen had arrived on a flight from New York, police said.

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Lawyers Bid To Delay Nevada Execution

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A bid to delay Nevada's gas chamber execution of confessed killer Jesse Bishop, to allow time for him to undergo psychiatric examination, was rejected Friday by a federal appeals court.

But a short time later, Stanford University law professor Anthony Amsterdam filed an application with the same court for a stay of execution pending the filing of an appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court.

There was no immediate indication of when the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Attorneys appealing the case over Bishop's objections were also expected to ask the Nevada Pardons Board to block the execution.

And Richard Siegel, vice president of the Nevada chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said the ACLU would also turn to each high court justice if the Pardons Board petition failed.

The appeals court here did not immediately release a written decision.

Bishop opposes any delay of his execution, scheduled for Monday. Two public defenders had asked for the psychiatric examination, over Bishop's objections, to decide whether he was competent to waive appeal of his death sentence.

During an hour of arguments earlier

Friday, Amsterdam, an expert on capital punishment law called in by the two public defenders, told the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that Bishop "cannot be killed prior to a determination of his present competency to waive his constitutional rights to appeal his sentence of death."

The appeal was brought to the three-judge court after a federal judge in Nevada refused to intervene.

In a petition, Nevada officials said the appeal was the work of "uninvited meddlers."

Bishop, 46, of Garden Grove, Calif., pleaded guilty to the December 1977 fatal shooting of a newlywed man who

tried to stop a robbery at a Las Vegas casino.

He has rejected all efforts to halt his execution, but Clark County, Nev., deputy public defenders Kirk Lenhard and George Franzen are seeking a stay despite his objections.

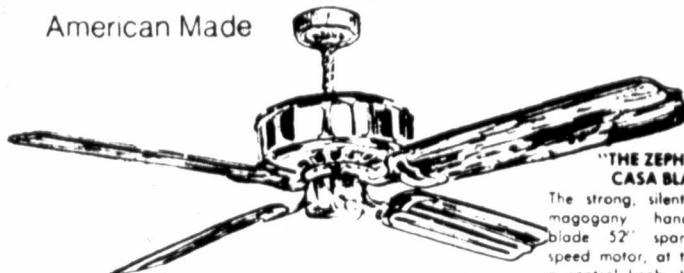
They have vowed to take every legal step necessary to halt the execution. That would include asking the state Pa-

role Board to commute the sentence and asking individual justices of the U.S. Supreme Court to grant a temporary stay.

Sherman Simmons, an aide to Nevada Gov. Bob List, said Friday that the governor has favored the death penalty in the past and it is unlikely he would do anything to stop the execution unless Bishop personally appealed to the Pardons Board, of which List is a member.

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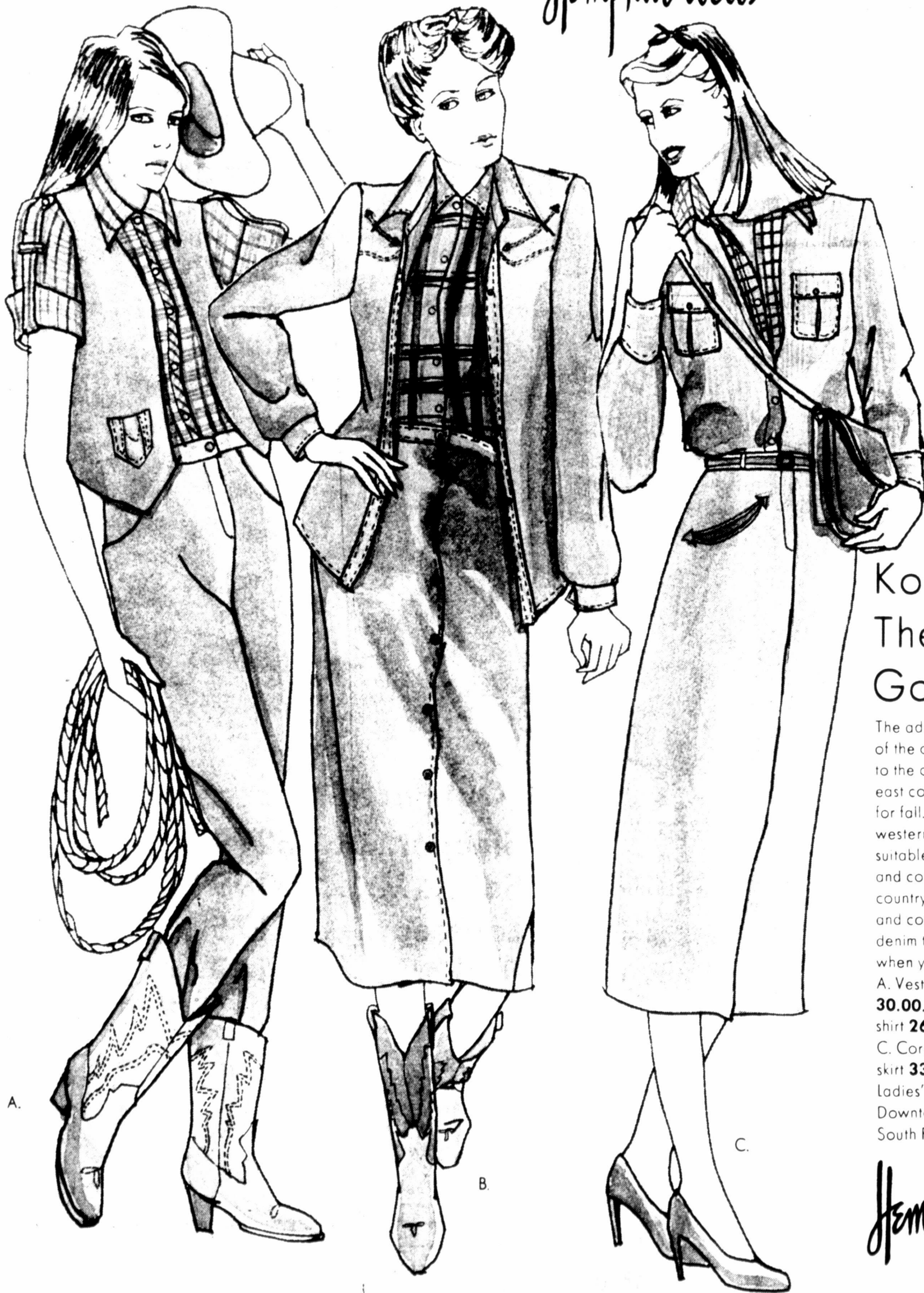
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Subliminal Messages Often Varied, Camouflaged

By TOM TIEDE

NEW ORLEANS (NEA) — Long before the surgeon general weighed in, and warnings were put on the packaging, Camel cigarettes were said to be dangerous to one's health. One's mental health. The company was accused of drawing a naked woman on the foreleg of its trademark dromedary to entice customers.

It was stuff and nonsense, the company insisted. But entire generations of the curious were attracted to the controversy, researching the matter under the curious were attracted to the controversy, researching the matter under bedsheets, as it

were, and it certainly didn't hurt Camel sales. Eventually, company executives came to like the notion of the naughty lady.

And today Camel may be still at it. The image of its product, and of that of Kent Kools, ad infinitum, is more suggestive than ever. There is a widening opinion that cigarette advertisements are seducing the public with an insidious bombardment of carefully camouflaged sexual stimuli.

The same can be said for whiskey advertisements. And magazine layouts. And television programs. There are also charges that some of the photographs in this newspaper have

been doctored with phallic symbols and promiscuous proposals designed to sell soap, cars and subscriptions to the public.

Never mind looking at the pictures to see, however, if they've been modified, the additions will be too subtle for the conscious mind to perceive. And that's what's insidious about it. Accusers say advertisers are increasingly engineering behavior by way of subliminal, or subconscious, suggestion.

One accuser is Dr. Wilson Bryan Key, a Nevada behaviorist who has written three books to support his case. In the latest, "The Clambake Orgy," Key says even Howard Johnson's restaurant menu has sexy subliminals. Its picture of a clam dinner, for example, "hides eight fornicators and a donkey."

Honest, says Dr. Key, who adds that the media is raping the minds of "everyone in America who can see or hear." He says there's not a newspaper, magazine or pamphlet that isn't fixed subliminally. He maintains that the venerable Sears and Roebuck catalogue is rife with such seductions.

Nothing is spared, he sighs. Time magazine recently printed a front page picture of the Pope, and Key says the word SEX was inscribed subliminally on the pontiff's face. At Christmas, Playboy magazine ran a shot of an unclad lass next to a wreath, and Key thinks it's the wreath that was sexy.

For prolific eroticism, though, Key says nothing beats Camel cigarette promotions. He claims the ads feature hidden implications that male Camel smokers will soon be walking their miles with pregnant wives, notwithstanding their assumed fears of rejection, sexual inadequacy and impotence.

"Why does the camel have only one hump?" Dr. Key asks.

Because it lived on a small desert?

No. "Because one hump is a symbol of pregnancy."



Camels may be harmful to one's health — one's mental health.

Federal Flea Market Helpful To Bargain-Hunting Shoppers

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. (NEA) —

Who says government is doing nothing about inflation? When wise shoppers in this part of California need relief, they ignore K-Mart, pass up the volume dealers, and instead spend their money at Uncle Sam's Place. Sam runs what could be called the Great Federal Flea Market.

Well, it's not precisely a flea market. But customers say it's great just the same. Several times a year the government gathers its surplus property at McClellan Air Force Base here, and at other repositories throughout the United States, then peddles it at discount prices to the public.

Discount? Sometimes the merchandise is almost given away. Tires go for \$3, tables for \$5, and typewriters may be had for less than \$10. Much of the surplus property is second hand, some of it is the worse for wear, but all things considered the Federal Flea Market may have the best bargains in America.

Besides, its inventory is awesome. This year government agencies will put more than \$3 billion worth of variety on the market, everything from thimbles to tactical aircraft. Most of the property is considered obsolete, but useful, and the bureaucracy markets it in lieu of calling in the scrap dealers.

Actually, the scrap dealers do buy some of the merchandise, because anyone can bid at the Federal Flea Market. Small business agents also shop for the surplus, as do a good number of social and civic organizations. Still, the government likes to think that its primary customer is the private individual.

One of the more notable individuals is a California engineer named Bob Truax. He may hold the all-time record for bargain hunting. A few years ago he bought three inertial platform systems from government surplus, their original value was about \$25 million, and Truax got them for \$36 apiece.

Others at the Federal Flea Market have picked up thousand dollar motorcycles for pocket money, and air conditioners for less than the cost of plumbing installation. A hospital in Alabama once purchased a mobile automatic metabol-



ism analyzer, "the only one of its kind in the world, cost, \$7.50."

Then there is Sierra Nevada College. The school owes its very existence to government bargains. Officials there have purchased library shelving, blackboards and carpeting from the surplus outlets; they have even constructed a three-story administration building from items once owned by Washington.

It should be noted that not everything is dirt cheap at the federal market. Dean Easton, who manages the surplus operation at McClellan, says some customers actually pay more for items than they are worth. That's because Uncle Sam, the federal proprietor, is not nearly so glib as he used to be.

Easton says government surplus used to be vendued in ways that were scandalous. At one time 28 federal agencies were selling excess property, and the absence of management and direction led to noxious waste and corruption. Easton thinks the government was cheated out of unknown billions of dollars.

Then Congress stepped into the chaos, and the Federal Property Act was

amended to eliminate some of the glaring incongruities. Now there are uniform rules for property disposal. Sales at McClellan are made by auction, for example, a method that reduces the possibility of price manipulation.

Easton says the auction is no place for the casual bargain hunter. For one thing, the activity can be furious, and it takes experience to understand what's happening. Easton claims more than a few at the market will raise their hands to pat their hair and end up the surprised owners of axial fans.

Also, the axial fans may be defective. The government puts its surplus property on public display in warehouses, and catalogues it briefly for the consumer's convenience, but there are no guarantees. "People get what they buy," Easton explains, "we have to assume they know what they are doing."

Apparently, most do know. The Department of Defense sells as much as \$15 million worth of surplus each month at the McClellan site alone, and there are few complaints. Easton believes if someone gets burned at one sale, they make it up at the next, in the long run, that is, Uncle Sam can be had.

"One dollar for this fine pump?"

"One twenty-five."

"Do I hear one-fifty?"

Silence.

"Sold to the big spender."

Shoppers say the Great Federal Flea Market is like browsing through last decade's newspaper ads. There is one difference, however. All of the government surplus put up for sale was originally purchased with taxes, today's customers, therefore, are just buying back what they've already paid for.

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, August 25, 1979

Not surprisingly, Dr. Key's viewpoint is rejected by the P.J. Reynolds tobacco company, manufacturers of Camel. And Reynolds speaks for the advertising industry as well. Many account executives say they're not familiar with subliminal suggestion, and doubt it would work if they used it.

Many social scientists also doubt that behavior can be orchestrated subliminally. Research psychologist Charles Erickson, of the University of Illinois, says bluntly that it's all baloney: "There's no evidence that the subconscious mind can perceive things not available to the conscious mind."

But Dr. Key insists subliminals are effective, and have been for many centuries. He says philosophers discussed subconscious perception before the time of Christ, and students have known since Freud that the brain often records what the eye can not: most of a person's experiences, as it happens.

When the eye scans a picture, for instance, the brain records the photo in its entirety. Key says the conscious mind may remember only a general idea of the picture, but the brain has filed the details. And, essentially, details is another word for subliminals; they exist behind the obvious.

Key says an advertiser's details are embedded in paper prints by artists. As for television and radio, the subliminals must be inserted electronically; a symbol can be spliced in a TV tape, as example, for 1/60th of a second every 30th of a second, that means 1800 symbols a minute.

Marshall McLuhan, the Canadian media critic, says sublim-

inal seduction is a particular threat when it's used in tandem with film. He believes that "at instant speed, the hidden becomes plain to see." It can't be seen visually, however; instead, it's hammered into the underse.

Proof of this may have been compiled two decades ago when a movie theater in Fort Lee, N.J., was given permission to splice subliminals to its screenings. The words "Drink Coca-Cola" were projected to 45,000 spectators over a six-week period; in that time theater Coke sales shot up 57 percent.

Seattle radio station KGO also experimented with subliminal suggestion in the 1950s. The record programs were embellished with inaudible messages telling listeners that "someone is at the door." Dr. Key says many in the audience, some as young as 10 years old, obediently checked their locks.

Properly, the isolated electronics experiments of the '50s were coupled with public explanations. The radio and theater audiences were told what was happening. Dr. Key says his primary objection to the technique today is that it is taking place on a large scale, and no one is being warned.

There's little doubt that at least electronic subliminals are in use today. And Key is right, few are aware of it. By way of illustration, department stores and supermarkets across the nation are broadcasting hidden messages to their customers, and it's being done entirely in secret.

Allegedly, the stores are broadcasting positive directives to customers. New Orleans engineer Hal Becker says he has marked a subliminal message machine that merchants can use to the benefit of both consumer and retailer. "No one is being harmed," Dr. Becker claims, "I wouldn't allow that."

Some stores are using Becker's machine to produce anti-shoplifting notices that are superimposed on mood music. The music is all that's heard, but the subconscious note is: "I am honest, I do not steal." One retailer reports using the tape for nine months and cutting shoplifting by \$60,000.

Then too, Becker's box is being utilized in companies for employee motivation, in hospitals for patient relaxation, and it

See SUBLIMINAL Page 14

SORRENTO by Curlee.

Sorrento, the vested fashion suit for the macho man — tailored by Curlee. Sorrento, for the liberated man who takes his fashion straight, the man who wants his business suit lean and quick and authoritative...

From 155.00
others from 120.00

Men's Dept.

Lena Stephens, Inc.
34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

pit stop

Spectacularly innovative decorating idea... our "pit stop" grouping adapts to any environment. Designed with the simple, clean lines that spell timeless good taste in any language, these modular units complement any interior from traditional to mod-contemporary. Covered in deep, Orlon velvet for enduring beauty, the fully padded components feature "Parson's foot" bases topped with 5 1/2" deep, Dacron wrapped foam, thick, cloud soft, boxed end loose back cushions and "L" shaped corner cushions.

the entire 10-pc. grouping in rich Orlon velvet...
\$799.

unlimited arrangements are possible...

DIRECT FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
AN ASSOCIATE OF MCKELVY'S FURNITURE
2308 Avenue G • Phone 747-2538

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: I heard on TV and radio about a major breakthrough in the treatment of acne, one using vitamin A. I looked for a follow-up in the newspapers but could not find anything. Where can I go for the most up-to-date treatment? I have been told only to use tetracycline capsules for it. It hasn't helped at all. I am 36 years old, a male. — J.S.

heard and read about in the past couple of decades were even partially valid the entire medical profession could pack its bags and retire.

This is an experimental treatment for acne that has been reported effective. The preparation is called tretinoin, a form of vitamin A (retinoic acid). But read on. It was found effective in a small study, (14 patients) in preventing acne eruptions and in clearing those present. A number of side effects were not-

ed, chiefly sore mouth, face rash and skin dryness (xerosis).

The long-range value and safety of the preparation for use in acne is still in doubt. This will have to be determined by time and research. Areas of concern are the eyes and the liver. The preparation would likely cause birth defects when used by pregnant women.

Doctors, particularly dermatologists, treat hundreds of acne patients each year and are on the alert for any new, safe and effective treatment for it. A dermatologist can advise you about this treatment or where any trial studies are being conducted.

tion. What's the figure? — Mrs. P.T.E.

You may be slightly off. The latest figures are for 1975 (for females between the ages of 15 and 44). There were 550,000 performed in 1975, a rise from only 201,000 in 1970. According to the statistics, tubal ligation is the fifth most frequently performed surgical procedure in community or local hospitals in the U.S.

Acne is a terrible problem for anyone growing up. If you are afflicted with it, or have children who are, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "Controlling Acne, Blackheads and Pimples." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail

but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' ques-

tions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, August 25, 1979



FAIR ENTRANTS — Sue Parrigin, left, and John Berry present their entries for the fifth annual Lubbock County 4-H Fun Fair, to be held today at Texas Tech University's new Livestock Pavilion. The Fun Fair is held each year as a prelude to the South Plains Fair, and will be conducted from 8 a.m. until noon. Awards and trophies will be awarded and exhibits will range from crops to baked goods. There will be an auction of baked goods, with proceeds going to Lubbock County 4-H for projects. The public is invited to attend. (Staff Photo)

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 22 years old, 5 feet 11, and about 20 pounds under-weight. My doctor tells me I have low blood sugar. Recently, I have been feeling faint and seeing stars. This frightens me. I am told not to eat sugar and to take iron pills and just eat away. This isn't helping. Is there a certain diet to help? — Mrs. L.T.

There are many causes of faintness other than low blood sugar. That might contribute, but I am more concerned about your "seeing stars." Have you reported them? That should be looked into further, and an eye doctor can do this for you. You do not mention blood tests being done. If such tests were run and hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) was verified, there is a definite diet regimen that works. It emphasizes protein and spacing out of meals throughout a day in several feedings.

There's more on this in the material on low blood sugar. Ask for "Help for Hypoglycemia — Low Blood Sugar." Other readers may obtain a copy by sending 50 cents along with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Don't ignore your eye symptoms further.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Recently there were some inquiries and answers in the "To Your Good Health" column concerning mitral valve prolapse (heart problem). I didn't keep the article. Would you please send me a copy? — R.P.

I deeply regret that this service cannot be provided. The vast amount of mail the column receives daily includes many other such requests.

Dear Dr. Donohue: How long should a thermometer be left under the tongue to get a reliable reading? — M.M.

At least three minutes.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you settle an argument? I say about a million women a year get their tubes tied for steriliza-

BATON TWIRLING

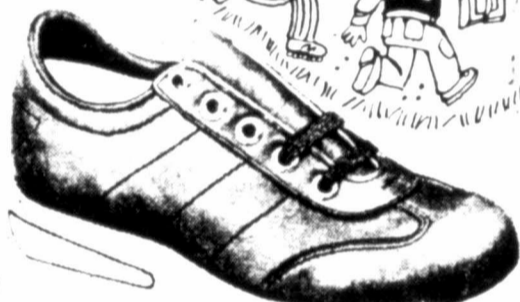
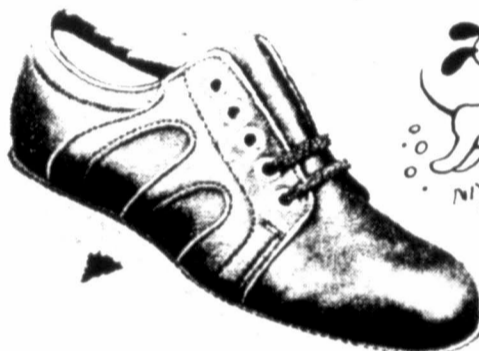
by Peggiani Alfonsi

Class Line or Private
Continuous Registration

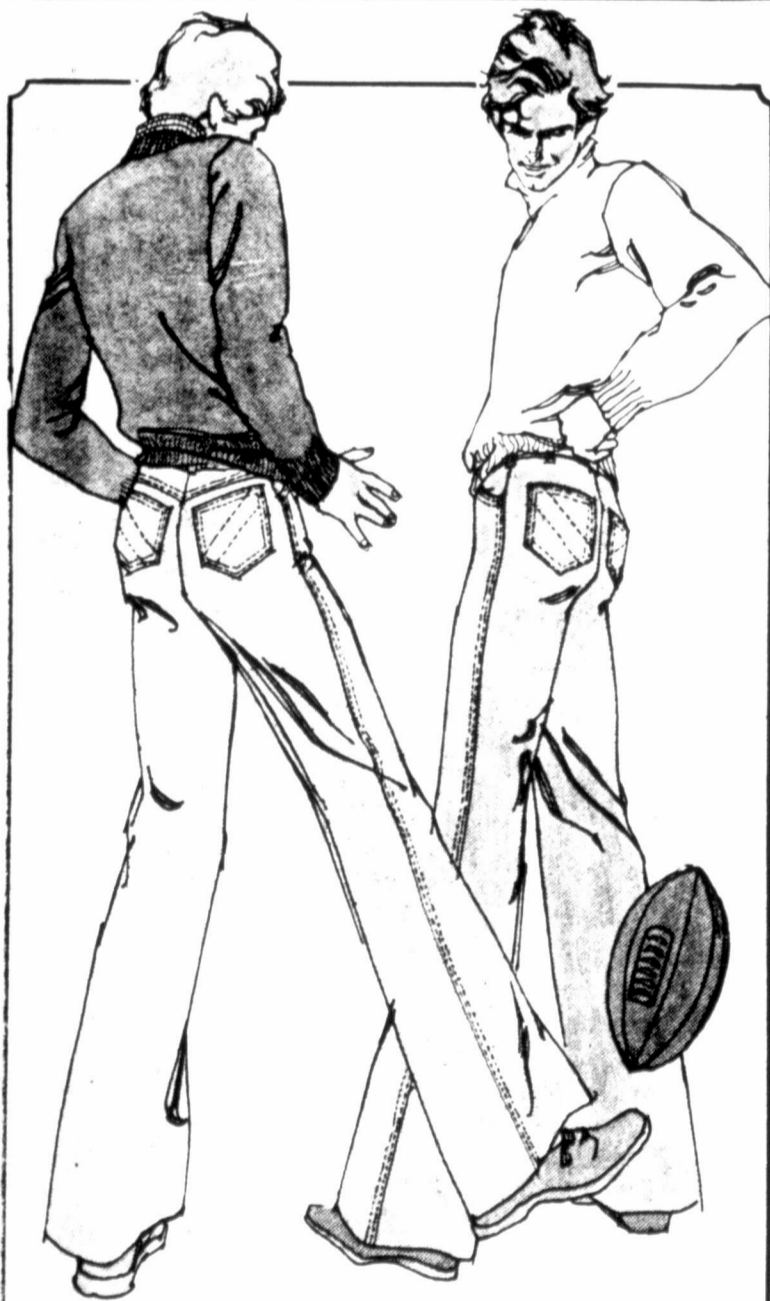
793-3979 793-0845



LAZY BONES follow you to school



Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00



JEANS, JEANS, JEANS! Blue denim, velour cords, polyester knits. By Levi, Sedgefield and Farah. Large selection in regular or fancy styles. Waist sizes 30 to 38. Shop early for back-to-school, and while you're here look over the latest styles in shirts, sweaters and jackets.

The Young Men's Shop

Lena Stephens, Inc.

34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631



2 tone trim
105.00



Golden tone
125.00



Stainless steel
Blue dial
95.00



Leather strap
69.50



Golden tone
Leather strap.
89.50



With elapsed time
rotating bezel
125.00



Blue dial
85.00

Hemphill-Wells

From the new Pulsar Quartz Collection

Here's a new collection of quartz watches unsurpassed for value and quality. Ultra-slim dress watches, sports models, contemporary digitals, and day/date calendars. For men and women. All with the true quality quartz accuracy and dependability. You can count on finding that special style that's meant just for you. Our exciting collection priced from, **69.50**. Fine Jewelry, South Plains Mall

Effect

EDITOR'S NOTE: ...
boards and word of m...
-but don't scribble on...
third in a five-part se...
gives guidelines on the...
ads to attract buyers.

By JAMES M.

The more pe...
your garage sale...
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church, civic or...
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The most effe...
word-of-mouth...
people who know

RUST

SAN ANTONIO...
Ann Rust beca...
Bryce Burnett T...
emony in North...
John Lowry offic...
Parents of th...
Mrs. Robert Bev...
Mrs. Donald Bruc...
Lynn Rust, s...
Jeff Paxton of L...
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Civic C... Sets A...

Lubbock Civic...
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The choir pla...
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In its fourth...
be directed by S...
of Texas Tech U...
the director of c...
High School. Lu...
sponsored by th...
Recreation Depa...
Singers intere...
rate members m...
9 p.m. Sept. 4...
Garden and Arts...
Ave. The first r...
p.m. Sept. 11...
For further in...
ext. 2724

SHOW TICKET



Panhan...
Fair...
Sept. 2

Effective Advertising Practices Essential To Successful Garage Sale

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are plenty of free advertising avenues to take when announcing your garage sale — community and supermarket bulletin boards and word of mouth being the most effective. But don't scribble on newspaper advertising. This third in a five-part series on holding a garage sale gives guidelines on the proper way to use classified ads to attract buyers.

By JAMES MICHAEL ULLMAN
The more people who hear about your garage sale, the more potential buyers you'll attract. The "spur of the moment" sale is fine if you understand its limitations. But for the maximum financial return from a house or garage sale, you must take the time to plan and carry out a well-rounded advertising campaign.

Many stores, supermarkets and other business places have bulletin boards on which you can post a free advance notice of your sale.

In posting your notices, don't restrict yourself to the markets in your immediate neighborhood. Spend an hour or two putting notices on any bulletin board within a reasonable driving range of the site of your sale.

Merchants who know you may allow you to post signs in their windows. And if you or a member of your family work where there is a company bulletin board, see about posting a notice there. Similarly, it may be possible for you to post notices on bulletin boards of church, civic or fraternal organizations to which you belong.

The most effective free advertising is word-of-mouth advertising spread by people who know you.

Tell your friends, relatives, neighbors and co-workers about your sale. They'll be potential customers themselves and will tell their friends, relatives and neighbors.

Generally speaking, it's a big mistake to cut your selling expense by eliminating newspaper advertising.

Newspaper advertising is essential because this is how most hard-core garage-sale buffs learn about sales. They follow the classified columns in their daily, weekly and community papers very closely. Many even use the advertisements to map out their "routes" for the day.

If many papers serve your community, concentrate on the one (or ones) that will do you the most good. As a rule, the most effective papers will be the ones with the greatest number of "Garage Sale" ads.

Be sure to place your advertising when it will do you the most good. Learn the advertising deadlines of your newspapers. If you're advertising in a daily paper, your ad (or ads) should not appear until a day or two before the sale. If you're advertising in a weekly, advertise the week the sale is to start.

There are at least two good reasons it doesn't pay to advertise too far in advance. First, most garage-sale customers are interested only in sales they can go to "right now." Second, early advertising may bring more than usual number of "early birds" who will interrupt your

last-minute preparations by trying to see your merchandise several days ahead of time.

In writing ads, it's not necessary to get fancy or "cute." Just stick to the facts.

Such phrases as "much miscellaneous," "loads of junk" and so forth will be enough to show you have a lot of things to sell. And instead of just announcing a "Garage Sale," call it a "Mammoth Garage Sale," or "Giant Garage Sale" or what have you.

If you're trying to sell some especially rare or valuable items, consider mentioning them. In this way your ad might attract special-interest buyers who wouldn't come to your sale otherwise. Items in this category might include big pieces of furniture, major appliances, tires, office equipment, hobby and sporting equipment and true antiques.

Of course, another factor in determining the size of your ad will be the amount of merchandise you have to sell. If you have just a few things of no great value to sell, get the smallest ad you can. But if yours is a multifamily sale with a huge selection of merchandise, it would pay to run an extra-large ad, since the cost will be split among all participants.

The bigger your ad, the more buyers you'll attract. It's just a matter of deciding at what point the higher ad costs will outweigh the additional revenue a bigger ad would bring.

If your sale's location is off the beaten path or would be difficult for strangers to find, your ads should pinpoint the location or include brief directions on how to get there.

Some sellers list their phone numbers along with their addresses, but I'd strongly advise against that. When the sale starts, you'll be busy enough taking money, wrapping merchandise, negotiating, answering questions and otherwise "minding the store." A constantly ringing phone will be a serious distraction.

Another good argument against including your phone number is that many callers will inquire only about a specific item. If it has been sold or if for some reason they decide they don't want the item, they won't come to your sale. But if they must go to your sale to learn more about the item, they might see something else that interests them and buy that.

There are also sellers who put nothing but their phone numbers in their ads, omitting the address entirely. In this way you can screen callers to potential buyers who seem acceptable to you. But you'll also screen out most of your potential market. Many people are too timid to phone and others just won't bother.

On the day of your sale you should have a big sign in front of your property where it can be seen easily by passing motorists.

If you live on a quiet side street, the sign needn't be large. But if you live on a street where motorists may be driving at a fast pace, it should be big enough to be read easily at a distance.

The outside sign helps people who have heard about your sale through newspaper or other advertising find your house or apartment. It's part of your overall strategy of making it as easy as possible for people to buy.

But another reason is that the sign itself will draw customers.

Never underestimate the pulling power of a well-placed sign proclaiming "GARAGE SALE," "ESTATE SALE," "BASEMENT SALE," "PORCH SALE," or even the simple, magic word "SALE."

Every bargain-hunter, collector or junkie addict who drives by will stop to see what you have to offer. It's a compulsion.

In fact the longer your sale goes on, the more important your signs become. After two days of a three-day sale, most of the people who have seen your newspaper or bulletin-board ads will have been there. A larger and larger proportion of your buyers will be casual passers-by attracted solely by your sign.

When making outdoor signs of any type, if there is any possibility of rain, use indelible markers. Otherwise, a shower may wash your signs out or make them so faint as to be unreadable.

If your house or apartment is on a secluded side street or on a road with little traffic, you should also place signs on one or more busy arterial streets or highways near the site.

These signs should announce the sale, give the address and perhaps include an arrow indicating the direction in which motorists should go. Good locations for such signs are at major intersections, where drivers slowing for a stop sign or traffic light will have time to see and read them.

Some sellers go to elaborate lengths with their outdoor advertising. They construct huge, sandwich-board signs for the front of their houses or decorate the site with ribbons and balloons, just as builders do when displaying model homes.

This is sound merchandising and imparts a touch of the carnival atmosphere which buyers seem to enjoy. But if you don't have the time or inclination for

these ornate touches, don't worry. Any easy-to-read outdoor sign announcing your sale will do the job.

NEXT: Pricing tips.

(From "How to Hold a Garage Sale" by James Michael Ullman, reprinted by arrangement with The Benjamin Co., New York, N.Y. Copyright © 1973 by The Benjamin Co., Inc.)
Distributed by Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Latham's

BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY

10% off your purchase in

MY DEPARTMENT for Juniors

and

THE LOOK OUT for young men

50th and Memphis
Memphis Place Mall

Weddings

RUST—BURNETT

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Marilyn Ann Rust became the bride of David Bryce Burnett Thursday in a 7 p.m. ceremony in Northside Church of Christ, John Lowry officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beverly Rust and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bruce Burnett of Lubbock.

Lynn Rust, sister of the bride, and Jeff Paxton of Lubbock were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Winston Churchill High School and attends Abilene Christian University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and Abilene Christian University.

After a wedding trip to Playa Blanca, Mexico, the couple will live in Abilene.



MRS. DAVID B. BURNETT

Civic Chorale Sets Auditions

Lubbock Civic Chorale is currently holding auditions for new members. Adults of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to audition for the choir, made up of Lubbock residents who enjoy singing and performing choral music.

The choir plans three major concerts for the 1979-80 season, with additional smaller, local performances.

In its fourth season, the chorale will be directed by Steve Davis. A graduate of Texas Tech University, he is currently the director of choral music at Monterey High School. Lubbock Civic Chorale is sponsored by the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department.

Singers interested in becoming chorale members may audition from 7:30 — 9 p.m. Sept. 4 or Sept. 10, at Lubbock Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. The first rehearsal is set for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

For further information call 762-6411, ext. 2724.

SMART STOUT SHOP

LADIES APPAREL

Sizes 16-52 — 14½-32½

5105 34th

799-7972

marglo's **BRASS AND COPPER**

NEW FALL DECORATIVES

to perk up your home

Buy At Dealer's Cost

MARKET SAMPLES ALWAYS AT DEALER'S COST

PICTURES LAMPS GRAPHICS KITCHENWARE

Formerly sold at

\$239⁹⁰ to \$499⁹⁵

Advertised in Ladies Home Journal



SPEARS FURNITURE'S SATURDAY ONLY SPECIAL HURRY! LIMITED QUANTITY

To make this a real money saving event for you! We are offering this extra firm mattress & foundation set to you at unbelievable savings.

Come in, see it and other King Koil sale-priced Values!

FAMOUS KING KOIL FEATURES
Firm Innerspring ... Flex-Edge Border ... Print Cover ... Comfort-quilted ... Foam Cushioning ... Matching Foundation

USE VISA, MASTER CHARGE OR REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

Spears

furniture

AVENUE Q AT 28th 747-3401

Save \$91.90 to \$181.95 on **WONDER FIRM** Flex-Edge Mattress and Foundation

\$74⁰⁰ per twin size piece
Full size \$94.00 each piece, Queen Size Set \$218.00, King Size Set \$318.00

SAVE A BUNDLE!

TODAY'S GIRL KNEE HI'S & PANTYHOSE

SALE 87¢

reg. \$1.09

Sheer sandalfoot styles at winning savings!
Perfect for open-toe shoes. All colors specially priced.

Hosiery

DUNLAP'S

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Slow TICKETS Available Here!

Panhandle South Plains **FAIR DAYS** Sept. 22-29

Charmers

by Hallmark

Character by Hallmark
© 1979 National Cartoonists' Guild
Dial Field Newspaper Syndicate



8-25

Love is a special kind of magic.

DEAR HELOISE:

Some years ago you printed a method of easily cleaning the brown deposit on the shelves of ovens.

Will you please reprint that because I can't remember how you said to do it?

I am an 85-year-old widower and live alone, but still do all the household chores, so I would greatly appreciate it. Thanks so much. — C.H.K.

My hat's off to you, sir, for staying in the "swing of things."

I'll try my best to make at least one of those chores a little bit easier so you can have more time to take life easy — and you deserve it!

To begin with, the commercial oven cleaners available on the market are really great, but if you prefer not to have to put up with the "smell," you might try this:

Put down an old towel, or such, in your bathtub to protect it from scratches, and then lay your oven racks down in the tub.

Cover the racks with very hot water to which about one-half cup of automatic dishwasher detergent (not your liquid dishwashing detergent) has been added.

Let them soak for awhile and the burned-on goop should easily wipe off. — Hugs, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

My two nephews ride to school with my children every day. They both play on a Little League baseball team.

One morning, recently, after a big game the night before, the younger one said: "We won our game last night!" (I might add the first win of the season for his team.)

Gene, the older one, stated (rather dejectedly), "We lost our game by only one mistake... we didn't get any hits!" — Aunt Anne

DEAR HELOISE:

I buy the large, inexpensive sacks of disposable diapers at the dime store.

After opening the diaper flat, I use it as a pad under my baby. It makes a handy lap pad when holding the baby, too.

But the best use is at diaper change time. I keep one under my baby until he's cleaned and powdered — sure helps for those "unexpected surprises!"

Provided there are no surprises, the diaper pad can be used several times. They're great to take along when visiting to protect the changing area. — Barbara Sutherland

DEAR HELOISE:

Being in a real hurry one morning, I was trying to stir solidly frozen orange juice concentrate into water.

I spotted my electric blender and thought, "Why not?" The frozen concentrate, plus a little water, blended right up. The rest of the water was then easily mixed in.

What a simple timesaver! Has everyone else been doing this for years? — Adele

Quite a few, Adele, but it's still a great discovery when we figure it out for ourselves.

Your way sounds a little different, though. By blending the concentrate with a small portion of the water, and then stirring in the remainder with a spoon, the juice won't foam up so. — Thanks, Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Don't throw old pin cushions away before cutting them apart.

I cut up a small cushion and found 16

needles inside! — Peggy Underhill

DEAR HELOISE:

If your kitchen is cold, here is a suggestion to make your bread dough rise.

Place the bowl of dough on a cake rack over a bowl of hot water. Works wonders! — L.M.F.

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 LAUGHTER



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: We have three teenagers. For the last several months there has been a continuing battle at the supper table. They insist that pot is less damaging than alcohol. Will you please say something on the subject? It always sounds different coming from an outsider. Thank you. — Outnumbered In Skokie

straight cigarets. The effect on the brain may result in personality changes and general deterioration of mental health.

I do not believe Dr. Ruble overstated the case one iota. Many authorities who went on record a few years ago and said pot was "harmless" have reversed themselves.

Look For? Basic integrity. One good way to measure a person's character is to observe the way he treats people who can't possibly do him any good.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Dear Out: Why must there be a choice between the two? It's like asking which is best — cancer or a stroke. I have written endlessly on the devastating effects of alcohol, and so have others, so I see no point in repeating what we already know.

I herewith quote the late Dr. Paul E. Ruble, who said this about marijuana:

"There's much we don't know about pot. But there are known medical facts that should be familiar to crusaders who insist that pot is no more dangerous than alcohol. Marijuana is classified as a stupefying drug, just like opium and cocaine. It contains a chemical agent (THC) that is stored in the body and brain for several days — even months. Anyone who smokes pot once a week has the substance present in his or her body continuously. There is evidence that pot interferes with the body's immune system. This system helps us fight off infection. There is also experimental evidence that pot smoking can cause chromosomal changes that could lead to genetic changes in how the fetus develops in the womb. There is evidence that it also interferes with how the body regulates its hormones. This could contribute to impotence and sterility.

Heavy pot smokers suffer the same lung damage as do those who smoke

Dear Ann Landers: My girlfriend and I are both tall. (I am 5-9 and she is 5-10.) We have a hard time getting dates because we are taller than a lot of the guys we meet. What makes matters worse is that so many sawed-off shrimpy girls (5-2 and under) seem to attract the tall guys. This seems very unfair, because they could go with the runts and leave the tall guys for gals like me and my friend.

Please say something about this social problem in your column. We need help. — The Weather Up Here Is Terrible

Dear Up There: Lots of tall girls date, so perhaps you and your friend should be a little more objective about your problem. All people enjoy being around someone who is interesting and who makes them feel good. Also, people enjoy the company of someone who is interested in THEM.

Height shouldn't matter. If you girls are passing up opportunities to date fellows shorter than you are, you're making a big mistake. There may be some real gems down there.

CONFIDENTIAL to What Shall I

Hints from Heloise

Hush Puppies® FOR BACK TO SCHOOL

all-time comfort classics

Brushed, Brown or Camel Seville

Only \$23⁹⁵

Brushed Smoothie Duke

Brushed Smoothie Browser

HUSH PUPPIES® SIZES IN STOCK

Size	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
Small											
Medium											
Wide											
Jumbo											

Widths are not available in all styles.

WORK BOOT VISA

2403 34th St. 797-7511

BACK-TO-SCHOOL HEADQUARTERS

GARFIELD & ROSEN

15⁹⁹

Here They Are!
The New Look In Fashion Shoes

The very latest in shoe fashions... the poly unit bottom fashion sandals with the cut-out or the fashion "wood look" heel dress shoe. Both in sizes 5-10.

MEN'S & BOYS' Fastbak Athletic Shoes

Fine quality nylon and leather or all leather upper construction. Cushioned insoles, durable outsoles. Padded collar and tongue. Blue or Brown.

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A variety of specially selected styles to choose from. All quality made with built in toughness. Popular sizes.

Genuine Leather Uppers Men's and Boys' Casuals by Garfield & Rosen

Good looking new sport styles in suede and smooth leather combinations. Padded collar. Men's, Boys' D-Widths. Men's 7 to 12. Reg. 19.99

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Boys' sizes 7 to 6 Available at most stores 12⁸⁸

by Garfield & Rosen
Genuine Leather Uppers Young Ladies' Shoes

Kittie loafers, moc-toe oxfords, and Saddle oxfords. New suede and smooth leather. Shop now at special low prices.

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14⁸⁸

FAMOLARE

Big Doll
GREGORY'S

Campus Band...
the Get-Theres
for fall

The "Muro" Oxford
A laced-up Famolare Get-Theres style in soft navy or natural kid, \$46.

The "Lastra" Sandal
Woven design with buckles for adjustable fit. Black or rust leather, \$40.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th... call 783-3573

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TOWN & COUNTRY FAMILY PARK CAPROCK CENTER

Anthony's
C. R. ANTHONY CO.

4TH & UNIVERSITY 34TH & AVE. H 50TH & CANTON

MISCELLANY

Woodrow will hold its second Annual Carnival for MDA Sunday, beginning at 12 p.m. on FM 1505 (one block west of Tahoka Highway.) Events include a dance, contest, fiddlers contest, horse shoe tournament, bingo, cake auction, raffle drawings, dunking booth, ring toss games, balloons, food and fun for the whole family. Proceeds will benefit MDA.

dance at the Palm Room Thursday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit MDA.

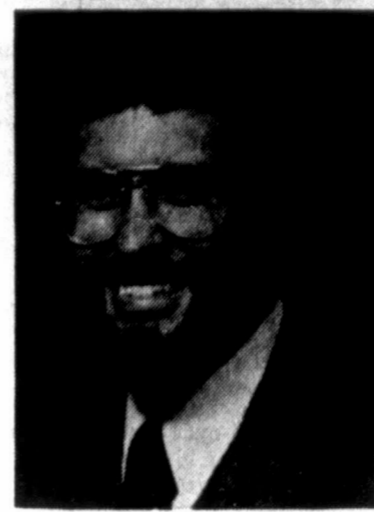
The Muscular Dystrophy Association will receive \$2 from each ticket sold for performances of the Follies of Henry VIII, at the Red Raider Inn Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The South Plains Mall Saturday from 10 a.m. — 9 p.m. taking blood pressure checks in return for donations to MDA. The group will also conduct blood pressure checks Sept. 1.

Local members of the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy recently organized the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy of West Texas.

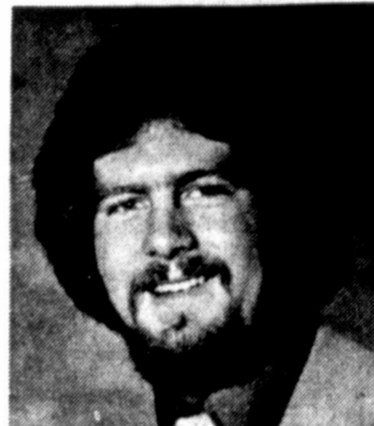
The Rev. Pat Ginn was elected presi-

dent. Other officers will be elected as the need arises.



REV. PAT GINN

Belles 'n' Beaux of Plainview will host the Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation's first monthly dance of the 1979-80 season Sept. 1 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Monte Teague of Wichita Falls will call the dance. Teague has been calling for nine years in Central and West Texas. He attends Midwestern State University.



MONTE TEAGUE

Malou Jaycee-ettes will sponsor a Lubbock Rescue and Recovery will be stationed at the information booth at

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 8-25-A	
♦ A Q J 7	♦ K 8 6 4
♥ J 7 6	♥ 5 4
♦ A K 10	♦ Q 9 8
♦ A K 10	♦ Q 9 8 5
WEST EAST	
♦ 10 9 3 2	♦ K 8 6 4
♥ 3 2	♥ 5 4
♦ 5 4 3 2	♦ Q 9 8
♦ 4 3 2	♦ Q 9 8 5
SOUTH	
♦ 5	♦ A K Q J 10 9 8
♥ A K Q J 10 9 8	♥ J 7 6
♦ J 7 6	♦ J 7 6

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	4 NT	Pass	4♦
Pass	4 NT	Pass	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥3

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Victor Mollo's Hideous Hog uses a special point count in which he adds three points for his dummy play. His four-club bid was Gerber, North's four no-trump showed three aces and the Hog, adding at least three points for dummy play, bid seven hearts.

There are any number of ways to play the hand, but the Hog decided on his own. He played two rounds of

trumps and cashed dummy's minor suit aces. Then he ran off the rest of the trumps to come down to a three-card ending. Dummy retained the ace-queen-jack of spades. The Hog held one spade and the minor suit jacks.

As you can see, poor East had been forced to blank his king of spades in order to retain both the diamond and club queens.

However, expert East had discarded his three small spades as quickly as possible and without any apparent pain.

Even the Hog would have been fooled and gone down if it had not been that West, a very bad player, had come to the Hog's rescue. He discarded all his four spades in an effort to give his partner a count. So the Hog simply claimed the grand slam.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 8-25-B

- ♦ A 5
- ♥ A J 3
- ♦ K Q J 2
- ♦ J 8 7 3

Partner responds one heart to your one-diamond opening. A California reader wants to know the correct rebid. There is no correct rebid. With a balanced 16 high cards points you should have opened one no-trump. Now your best rebid is an

underbid of two hearts. (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.

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.

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.

THOUGHTS ON BOOKS

*Books are keys to wisdom's treasure;
Books are gates to lands of pleasure;
Books are paths that upward lead;
Books are friends. Come, let us read.*

Emilie Poulsson,
Inscription in Children's Reading Room
Hopkinton, Mass.

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Today's Girl
Sheer-to-waist
PANTYHOSE
and
KNEE-HIGHS



20% OFF

Lena Stephens, Inc.

34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 8-24 799-3631

Furr's BAKERY

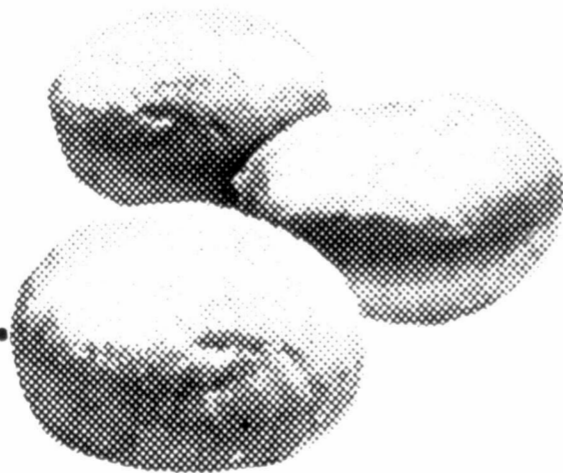
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Your Choice **3** FOR **\$1.00**

FOUR Locations to serve you
—Redbud Square, 13th & Slide
—50th & Boston, Caprock Center
—South Quaker & Loop 289
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HARD ROLLS Krisp & Krusty

BAG OF **24** FOR **\$1.00**

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Wonder World of Fabrics

BRUSHED VELOUR FLEECE

Be prepared with toasty warm brushed fleece in 80% Arnel triacetate and 20% nylon. Rich autumn hues and brights. Just right for those crisp, cool, fall mornings ahead. 50" wide and washable.

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YARD

KNITTED PLAID PRINTS

A sensational selection of a perennial back to school favorite. Colors abound in these lively styled plaids of all polyester. This special purchase of 60" knitted plaids is a nice way to add to your wardrobe at great savings.

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A sure fall fashion favorite. A luxurious fabric with a texture that's softly brushed to a suede-like texture. Choose from an array of colors. 50" wide, polyester and nylon and of course machine washable.

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YARD

GROYDON® GABARDINE

Make your selection from a gallery of colors in this versatile fine line twill. This Kadell® polyester gabardine readily lends itself to pants, skirts, jackets and vests. Ideal for the increasingly popular suiting look. 60" wide and of course machine washable.

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YARD

H²O WASHABLE WOOLEN COORDINATES

Exciting perennial favorite H²O washable wooleens. Sensational plaids coordinated to dynamic heater solids. Mix and match. 55" wide, 50% wool 50% polyester and of course washable.

\$6.48

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Choose from gorgeous tones in rich supple suede cloth of all polyester and color coordinated with la Grande Que Qiana Nylon. Both are 60" wide and washable.

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A luscious plush velour in all the exciting fashion shades for the fall. A sensational fashion front-runner for now sewing. A full 62" wide, cotton polyester and of course machine washable.

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CASEMENT DRAPERY

Liven up your surroundings at home with these lovely casements. Gorgeous natural grounds enhances with a thread in decorator shades. Will go with most any decor. Stabilizing stitched 46" wide. Polyester/Acrylic, washable too! Full Rolls.

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Closed Sunday
Open Saturday 9:30 to 7
Phone: 792-4414

34th Street Store
3123 34th Street
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Closed Saturday
Open Sunday 10 to 6
Phone: 792-4451

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. 25, 1979

PHYSICAL				EMOTIONAL				INTELLECTUAL			
Criticals: 9, 21, 32, 44, 55, 67	You'll hold up all day			Criticals: 14, 28, 42, 56, 70, 84	Temper fit possible			Criticals: 15, 31, 45, 59, 73	Rush action likely		
Highs: 18, 22, 31, 45, 54, 68, 75	Relax and restore energy			Highs: 11, 25, 41, 57, 69, 85	You are happy today			Highs: 16, 30, 43, 63, 82, 95	Launch new projects		
Lows: 10, 20, 33, 43, 56, 66				Lows: 15, 27, 43, 55, 71, 83	Emotionally you're down			Lows: 11, 24, 32, 47, 65, 80	Your mind wanders		

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	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	B4	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

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

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

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

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

FIGURE HERE:

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

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

Landlord's Eviction Results In Lawsuit

DALLAS (UPI) — Claiming eviction has caused her and his family to suffer dandruff, bad breath and dirty fingernails, R.L. Usery has filed an \$11,000 suit against his former landlord.

Vacation No Time To Forget Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans are taking to the roads on vacation at this time of year and the fun of the trip may distract you from giving security its due attention.

Protecting your home against theft may be second nature, but when staying at a hotel you may need to make an extra effort.

American Express has provided some security tips from William G. Cox, Holiday Inn's director of loss prevention.

The biggest problem, Cox says, is getting guests to use the security methods available, such as the chain and dead bolt lock on doors.

Don't leave valuables in your car where they will tempt a thief, Cox says. And, he adds, if you leave items in your motel room, ask hotel security to double lock the door for you.

Never, Cox says, leave credit cards, money or valuables in your room. Most hotels have safety deposit boxes available.

When you leave your room give the door an extra tug to make sure it is secure and look to see who is in the hallway. Most robberies are set up in which thieves watch your coming and going, so if you spot anything suspicious do not hesitate to report it immediately.

case and he said it will not be necessary to present expert medical witnesses.

"I think the pain and suffering can be pretty well explained by the individual," he said.

Green, in acknowledging that he does not have a law or precedent to follow, said he will try "to make people's law" when he argues that eviction has caused a series of physical ailments.

"Plaintiffs and family suffered colds, nausea, upset stomach, diarrhea, dandruff, loss of hair, sweating palms, the need to void, the inability to void, nightmares, insomnia, dandruff, bad breath, dirty fingernails, odoriferous body odors, especially of the feet, palm itching, the blues and the blues, nervousness, dry heaves and crying spells, all to the tune of \$11,000," the suit claims.

The first part of Usery's suit is similar to most tenant-landlord conflicts. Usery wants to collect part of the \$150 deposit landlord Earl Kittleon withheld when he refunded Usery's money — \$15 for changing locks on doors, \$26 for changing the lock on a patio screen, \$44.35 in unpaid rent and a \$9 late payment fee.

But Usery also claims Kittleon owes him \$2,000 for breaking the lease, \$500 for making him move before he was ready, \$1,000 for mental anguish and \$8,000 in exemplary damages.

Usery lived in a townhouse in the Dallas suburb of Carrollton until Kittleon kicked Usery had violated his contract and kicked him out in October 1977. Usery filed the suit in June.

What does Kittleon think about all of this?

"It is a frivolous suit. It is just taking up the court's time," Kittleon said. But he has hired an attorney to represent him.

Cancer Forces Re-Evaluation Of Goals

By JACQUELYN MITCHARD

MADISON, Wis. (NEA) — Almost four years ago, Herb Howe challenged death to a race.

While writing his doctoral dissertation at Harvard in 1976, Howe entered the hospital for removal of a cyst from his forearm. His doctor discovered a rare form of cancer of the connecting tissues.

"I think you should re-evaluate your priorities in life," the doctor told "I think you should re-evaluate your priorities in life," the doctor told him. "There's an 80 percent chance you'll die within five years."

Howe was 30 years old. Within weeks he began radiation treatments that were followed by intravenous chemotherapy.

"The cancer itself didn't hurt except occasionally," he recalls. "But the chemo was agony. I could feel myself falling."

What Howe did then was a combination of instinct and decision. He punched back — tentatively at first, then with all he had.

Sports had been a casual pastime, a half-hour-a-day conditioning. Now he plunged into sports as if they were the last things he would ever do.

"I had to do as much as possible as quickly as possible," he says. "I had Howe swim an hour a day. He ran consistent six-minute miles over a 12-mile course. He punched the heavy bag."

He increased his athletics to five hours a day while continuing to work on his dissertation and teach at Harvard. When the pain came, he ignored his doctor's warnings and pushed harder.

"After each workout in which I pushed myself further than before, I gained new confidence," says Howe. "Chemotherapy was a pain barrier that could be hurdled with the same perseverance I had used in the gym or along the Charles River."

A few close friends reacted to Howe's illness with the unintentional re-evaluation cancer victims know so well. But while some became awkward or stayed away, others rallied.

"Sometimes a cancer victim will give his friends or family the impression he wants to be alone when in fact he might be testing the relationship," says Howe. "It's important — at least it was for me — to feel I was not being boring or repetitive. It was important to talk about it."

There were long nights of good talk. Howe found camaraderie among other patients he met at therapy.

In time, he was even able to laugh at the thing he feared. His young nieces and nephews became enamored of the wig he bought to hide his loss of hair from therapy. They eventually persuaded him to give it up so they could use it as a nest for their gerbils.

Just before his chemotherapy ended, Howe and brother-in-law Charles Payson took part in the world's longest one-day canoe race along a 72-mile course in upstate New York. Friends and doctors questioned Howe's sanity.

Recalls Payson: "Anyone would have been feeling the strain as it gets quite chilly near the end, but I could see Herb was on the verge of collapse. He was shivering. His head ached. I didn't know if we would finish."

When Howe stepped from the canoe, he did collapse and spent three hours in a hospital emergency room.

"We did not win. We did not even place near the top," he wrote later. "Yet I was exultant. Once more I had gone beyond my supposed limits."

He continued to push himself — even harder than before.

In 1978 he completed his dissertation on the politics of Rhodesia. During breaks in its writing, he practiced skateboarding in his parking lot.

Forced to curtail his running sports because of a knee punished by compul-

sive over-doing, he took up hang gliding, parachute jumping and scuba diving.

He began to write, one of the many pastimes he had once unconsciously put off for "someday." A piece he wrote for The New York Times resulted in production of a forthcoming network film on his ordeal.

When Howe finishes a book on his experiences and those of other cancer victims he knows, he may return to Africa, a place that moved him intensely during his Peace Corps stint there.

Ironically, the life Howe has fashioned is more precious than the one he led before cancer. He says he has gained "a notion of the finite nature of time."

"We only have a certain amount of it," he explains, "and it's running out every day."

Howe still dares not rest. It will be 7 1/2 years before doctors can be sure the cancer will not recur.

Should he lose his life sooner rather than later, Howe still believes the race was worth the running. He reasons that a full life is no harder to leave.

"I would not have to think of the things I never tried, the things I should have done. I hope to have done my best. I hope not to have regrets."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

'Paraplegic' Exposed As Healthy Man

YORK, England (UPI) — As far as his coaches and teammates were concerned, Ian Moor was a dedicated wheelchair athlete training for the National Paraplegic Championships. They say they had no idea he walked a mile route during the day.

"I always thought he was disabled," said Alistair Gordon, a member of the paraplegic team. "I knew he worked at the post office, but I thought he had an inside job."

Neighbors who spotted a newspaper picture of Moor in a wheelchair training for the national championships told competition organizers this week he was a healthy postal worker.

Some neighbors said Moor even delivered copies of the weekly newspaper which carried his picture, but none of the papers they received last Thursday contained the page with the photograph. They discovered the omission later.

"Everything looked realistic when he arrived for his first training session," said Alan Sage, a paraplegic team member. "His car had hand-operated controls and he went everywhere in his wheelchair."

Team organizers said Moor, 31, had qualified to compete in table tennis and field sports. And his coach, Valerie Maw, said he even won the wheelchair discus competition in a preliminary game last week.

"It appears we have all been duped," she said. "He had me running about all over the place picking up his javelin and discus."

A newspaper reporter who went to Moor's home Wednesday said the postman walked to the door.

Seeking Business? Government May Buy

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you are in business you may well want to consider courting the world's biggest consumer, the U.S. Government.

The government is in the market for just about every type of commodity and service, and can provide a fine market for the interested businessman.

To help, the government has issued a booklet, "Selling to the U.S. Government," which discusses how to get on a bidder's list.

The booklet costs \$1 and can be obtained from the Superintendent of Docu-


ments, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402. Order stock number 045-000-00160-1.

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INFANT THRU SIZE 10

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Terrace 4902-34th St.

CHAPTER II

FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN

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SEDGEFIELD & WRANGLER JEANS

4902-34th Street #12 Terrace



Knit dressing... t-shirt style!

Lanz dresses you for fall in their ultra-simple t-shirt dress. Change accessories and change the look every time you wear it. 100% polyester in blue, wine, navy and green.

\$38



Velour Special... Solid colors in short & long sleeves. Stripe styles in long sleeves.

\$14.99

Reg. \$18-\$28

Memphis Place Mall on 50th
Shop 10 to 6...call 793-3573

SIDEWALK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION

Arts & Crafts SALE

Saturday, August 25th-10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday, August 26th-1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

MONTEREY CENTER MALL AREA

50th & Flint-Local Area Artists & Craftsmen
Original Works of Art by Local and Area Artists

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

Pity the handsome man

Being as handsome as Paul Newman isn't easy. In fact, men's careers can be ruined and their lives made miserable solely because of their extreme good looks, according to an upcoming article in Esquire magazine.

Men simply aren't supposed to look that good, says author Patricia O'Brien in "The Danger of Being Too Good-Looking." She contends good looks isolate certain standards of masculinity; men are conditioned to judge one another by their looks.

Good-looking men must learn to underplay their appearance in order to be taken seriously — a dilemma long encountered by women — especially in business and politics. Republican presidential hopeful Phil Crane of Illinois is an example of a handsome man trying to downplay his looks. In fact, he won't even acknowledge them.

"Mostly I've felt like an ugly duckling," he confides to O'Brien. Crane works at not capitalizing on his appearance. "His suits are the kind that blur into forgettable shades of brown and blue," O'Brien notes. "His shoes usually need polish."

For Jay Scott, one-time TV anchorman in Boston, being overly handsome meant an abrupt end to a \$60,000-a-year job. Hired amid much hoopla, public reaction to Scott was so immediately hostile that he was fired and "literally banished" from Boston.

Steve Garvey, handsome first baseman for the Los Angeles Dodgers, said that when he begins to sense hostility to his looks, he quickly brings up the fact that he's short. "You have to remind people you're still ordinary," he says.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in film buffs?

- Seventeen viewings of "Star Wars" do not alone a certified film buff make. First you must answer at least seven of the following questions correctly, says Take One magazine:
1. Who dubbed Lauren Bacall's singing voice in "To Have and Have Not"?
 2. What was Lee Marvin's first film?
 3. What production company produced "The Woman Who Came Back"?
 4. What was Joe McGray's first film?
 5. What photographer became a director and then a photographer again?
 6. What two Jeanne Eagels pictures did Bette Davis remake?
 7. What was Orson Welles' first film as a director?
 8. What Errol Flynn picture had two directors?
 9. What actor died and was replaced by Claude Rains in "King's Row"?
 10. What famous actress wanted to play the title role in "The Portrait of Dorian Gray"?

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Can you guess this Bette Davis-James Stephenson film?

Answers: 1-Andy Williams. 2-"You're in the Navy Now." 3-The Woman Who Came Back Inc. 4-"A Self Made Failure." 5-Jack Cardiff. 6-"Jealousy" and "The Letter." 7-"Hearts of Age," a college film. 8-"The Adventures of Robin Hood"; they were William Kealey and Mike Curtiz. 9-James Stephenson. 10-Greta Garbo.

What's up in cleaning up?

You still haven't psyched yourself up for your spring housecleaning? Your spring 1971 housecleaning, that is?

Then consider these tips for making housework more efficient from home economist Virginia Habeeb, consultant to White Laboratories.

- Save needless repetition by dividing cleaning chores into four categories: daily, weekly, monthly and seasonal.
- Become an efficiency expert. Wear a pedometer while you clean; then change your work habits to save steps.

— Budget your time carefully. For example, allow yourself no more than 45 minutes for the kitchen or 30 minutes for the bathroom.

— Determine your own cleaning standards. Perhaps it's not essential for your home to be as spotless as your mother's.

— Cut clutter by getting rid of anything you haven't used or worn in two years.

— Develop the habit of doing two things at once, such as ironing while chatting on the phone.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Ruth Gordon's place to be

I loved it 60 years ago and I love it now," says Ruth Gordon of her adopted city. "Any one who doesn't love it doesn't know it."

"The great thing about New York is that it's tough, it can take it and the people must be the same. Just about everything is a challenge — just getting across the street. You don't relax. You don't take it easy."

Miss Gordon, who will never retire because there's still too much to do, has consented since turning 80 to taking some time off each year. She enjoys her apartment, with its view of one of her favorite spots, Central Park, where she starred in the dramatic special The Prince of Central Park, which will be broadcast Saturday, Aug. 25 on BS.

"Not only was the role convenient for the actress, it also combined two of her favorite ingredients — the flavor of New York and the optimism that is a basic part of her philosophy."

"I believe in God, Jesus, Life



Ruth Gordon

eternal, luck, my voices, myself," says Miss Gordon, who starred on Broadway when the century was in its teens and won an Oscar for "Rosemary's Baby" when the century had become a senior citizen.

"I knew it then and I know it now," New York is the place to be.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



FINISHING TOUCHES are being given the latest addition to Madam Tussaud's, the famed London wax museum. The wax model of actress Sophia Loren is getting the star treatment at the hands of sculptor Ian Hanson. As for the dress, it's a copy of a gown chosen by Miss Loren from her own wardrobe.

What's up in collectables?

"Old coins used to make a good hobby, now they make a good investment."

Following are the compounded annual rates of return for the past decade on coins and others of the increasingly popular tangible assets, according to U.S. News and World Report:

18.0 percent	Chinese ceramics
16.5 percent	Rare books
16.3 percent	Gold
15.4 percent	Stamps
13.0 percent	Coins
12.6 percent	Diamonds
11.6 percent	Paintings (old masters)

Meanwhile, the rates of return were 6.1 percent on bonds and 2.9 percent on stocks. But the magazine cautions against blowing your wad on collectibles without knowing exactly what you are doing.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in diet snacks?

- You can quiet your grumbling stomach while remaining on your diet. Here is a list of 14 snacks you can indulge in for only 50 calories each from Seventeen magazine:
- 1 chocolate sandwich cookie
 - 1/2 cup skim milk
 - 1 pound iceberg lettuce
 - 6 ounces tomato or vegetable juice
 - 1 peach
 - 1/2 ounce hard cheese
 - cup canned turkey noodle soup
 - 1/2 cup strawberries
 - 14 cherry tomatoes
 - 5 small pickles
 - 5 sticks gum

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

- Aug. 26 — Lee De Forest (1873-1961), the inventor who is called the "father of radio." His audio amplifier, which regulates and magnifies sound waves, was basic to the development of radio and television.
- Aug. 27 — Lyndon B. Johnson (1908-1973), the 36th president of the United States who served in the U.S. Senate from 1948 to 1960. In 1960, he was elected vice president and became president in 1963 when John F. Kennedy was assassinated. He was elected to a full term in 1964.
- Aug. 28 — Lou Piniella (1943-), the outfielder for the New York Yankees. At the start of the season, he had a .290 career batting average after 12 seasons in the big leagues.
- Aug. 29 — Charlie "Bird" Parker (1920-1955), the jazz musician and composer who was a founder of bop or bebop, a progressive form of jazz that emphasized listening over dancing. His style influenced a generation of jazz musicians.
- Aug. 30 — Deborah Kerr (1921-), the British actress who made her film debut in "Major Barbara" in 1940. Her other films include "The Hucksters," "From Here to Eternity," "The King and I," "Tea and Sympathy" and "Separate Tables."
- Aug. 31 — Arthur Godfrey (1903-), the radio and television entertainer. He starred on radio beginning in the 1930s and hosted a popular TV show in the 1950s. He also appeared in several films.
- Sept. 1 — Rocky Marciano (1923-1969), the boxer who was the heavyweight champion from 1953 to 1956. He abandoned his title and retired undefeated after 49 professional fights.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Officer Draws Firearm After Softball Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A gun was pulled as a midnight softball game between police officers and sheriff's deputies ended in an angry argument, but there is no proof any shots were fired, Police Director E. Winslow Chapman said Friday.

Chapman said his internal affairs squad had taken statements from witnesses who said an off-duty patrolman pulled his pistol and pointed it at a sheriff's deputy just before the game ended.

Witnesses said the argument began when some policemen began taunting deputies for helping the National Guard patrol the city when more than 1,100 members of the Memphis Police Association went on strike last year.

Chapman said some of the spectators — most of them policemen — were drinking alcoholic beverages during the game, which was played at a lighted diamond in a city park early Wednesday. Consumption of alcoholic beverages is banned at city parks, and the city council recently ordered police to crack down on beer-drinking in the parks.

The game, which the deputies won 8-5, was to decide the championship of the Memphis Law Enforcement League.

Chapman said he was satisfied none of the players on either team was directly involved in the incident.

"We do have an indication of rowdiness on the part of spectators," Chapman said. "We do know that a gun was pulled and pointed, but we have not identified the man."

Chapman, who said the investigation was continuing, declined to comment on what action might be taken against those involved in the incident.

Twenty to 25 spectators, most of them policemen and their wives, were at the game. There were reports Thursday that at least one shot had been fired during the argument which occurred as the game ended.

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Toad Assists With Bug Extermination

By WILLIAM J. O'NEILL
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — One of the best assistants a gardener can employ works for no pay.

The homely toad is a relentless exterminator. Its fast-draw tongue, uncoiling quicker than the eye can see, plucks harmful insects off flowers, vegetables, grass or leaves, and even snaps them out of the air as they are in mid-flight.

Emerging from hibernation in the spring, a hungry toad will eat up to 10,000 insects in three months. Cutworms, grubs, sowbugs, caterpillars, grasshoppers and beetles all are in its diet.

Naturalist Paul Zahl says either a toad or frog can perform equally well and both are "strategically located" to snare insects at ground level which birds sometimes miss.

"The toad is a natural insect trap," Dr. Zahl said. "Sluggish and slow-moving, it takes up a vantage point at dusk and then zaps nearly everything that comes within range."

Dr. Zahl views faster-moving frogs as more aggressive, but acknowledged that because frogs prefer to stay near ponds, toads may be more suited to most suburban gardens.

But he pointed out that both amphibians need moisture, and suggested that if keeping a toad in a garden to provide it with a shallow pan of water.

Being kind to a toad may not come easily to some people. Even a frog is good-looking alongside the average toad, with its blotched, warty appearance.

The lumps on a toad are poison sacs which cause most animals which clamp their jaws around a toad in hopes of an easy meal to quickly spit it out.

Yet the poison will not harm humans, although it can sting if it contacts a cut or eye.

Science has determined it isn't true that handling a toad will cause warts — despite all the warnings given to thousands of small boys for centuries.

Scientists agree most species of toads are basically harmless — and undoubtedly boons to farmers and gardeners. Giant toads from South America, as well as some other species, have even been imported to the United States to help control insect pests.

Though toads are still around, they no longer are as common in some areas as they were a few decades ago.

The growing use of insecticides has

reduced their numbers. The chemical sprays usually do not harm frogs or toads, but do cut down the animals' food supply.

The urban gardener who decides a toad would be useful in the back yard probably will have to go out into the woods or the countryside to fetch one.

A word of caution: Toads are cheaper than petroleum-based insecticides, but they also are noisier at night. Light sleepers may choose to do without them.

Firm Says Fire Hazard Present In Heaters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Montgomery Ward & Co. acknowledged Friday it sold woodburning heaters that could lead to home fires if installed according to instructions it gave to consumers.

The company agreed to put prominent notices in future catalogs telling consumers of the potential problem affecting an estimated 200,000 purchasers.

The notices will acknowledge that the company "underestimated some of the minimum recommended clearances between some Wards woodburning heaters and Franklin fireplaces and adjacent combustible walls." The notices will say that "failure to move the heater ... could cause a fire."

The statements came in a consent agreement negotiated between Wards and Federal Trade Commission lawyers. The commission had authorized a lawsuit against the Chicago-based company if the attorneys could not agree, FTC official Richard Kelly said.

Wards spokesman Fred Warner said, "We are in agreement with the FTC and ... will put the notices in the catalogs. There was some confusion in catalog copy and owners' guides. I should note

that in all of these units, there have been no demonstrated safety hazards."

Kelly said the FTC does not know of any fires it can directly attribute to Wards models "but there have been fires caused by wood stoves located too close to combustion sources. There aren't any statistics specifically on Wards stoves, but this certainly is a potential problem."

The FTC alleged that Wards sales personnel and written materials gave unsafe margins from walls on 11 models. For example, on one model, Wards claimed it could safely be put 18 inches from a combustible wall, when building and fire protection codes say at least 36 inches, the commission charged.

The Wards instructions in some cases went against tests made by Wards own laboratory or contradicted themselves, the FTC also claimed.

"The representations were misleading at best," Kelly said.

He said the FTC began an investigation after a fire marshal "had been looking at a Wards catalog and noticed the inconsistency with proper installation."

The margin from walls is a selling point because consumers want to minimize the part of the room taken up by the heaters. Wood-burning heaters often are used for warmth in rooms where furnace heat is inadequate. The FTC said the models covered by the agreement sell for an average of \$150.

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Federal Judge Approves Black English Plan

DETROIT (AP) — A federal judge on Friday approved the Ann Arbor School District's plan to help teachers at one elementary school understand the "black English" spoken by some of their pupils.

"The court hopes this will be a step in keeping another generation from becoming functionally illiterate," said U.S. District Court Judge Charles W. Joiner in a ruling that culminated a three-year lawsuit.

The school district plans to spend \$42,000 on 20 hours of training for 28 teachers at Martin Luther King Elementary School.

On July 12, Joiner ruled that 11 students who live in a nearby housing project, the plaintiffs in the suit, were handicapped in learning because they spoke black English.

He defined black English as a language system used by 80 percent of black Americans in informal conversation.

Witnesses at the trial gave examples of black English as the misuse of verb forms in such phrases as "he be right back" and the substitution of the "f" sound for "th" to produce such words as "wif" (with) or "worf" (worth).

Joiner made only one change in the district's one-year plan, requiring an evaluation of the plan's effect on the children's comprehension of standard English.

"I don't know if it will work," said Carrie Brownlee, a mother of three of

the plaintiffs, "but I hope it will help the children learn to read better."

Mrs. Brownlee said she thought the parents should have been given more of a role in formulating the plan but said it was a good one "if it works."

Kenneth Lewis, one of the plaintiffs' attorneys, said he was disappointed that the children and their parents won't have a greater role in the evaluation.

"There was no clear-cut victory and no one expected one," Lewis said.

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Scientist Urges Tolerance In Judging Insects

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — For some people, it's the cockroach, scurrying into a crack behind the refrigerator when the light hits it. For others, it's the cricket, lurching out of a dark corner of the basement. Or it can be the whining buzz of an unseen fly or mosquito.

Just about everyone gets the shivers from one insect or another, and many people would like to avoid them altogether.

But the idea that the only good bug is a dead bug is not very intelligent, entomologists say.

"A world without insects would be a very unpleasant place," asserted Gary F. Hevel, insect collections manager for the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History.

Without pollination by bees, wasps, and mosquitoes, there would be few flowers, fruits, and vegetables, he pointed out. Insects fill the bellies of many birds, fish, and mammals, and bugs such as cockroaches and crickets act as scavengers, clearing the environment of dead and decaying matter.

So what is it about cockroaches, for instance, that gives people the heebie-jeebies?

"I suppose that when a person wakes up at night and sees creepy-crawly things on the wall, he assumes they're up to no good," Hevel hypothesized.

The cockroach, one of the earth's oldest insects, is only one of hundreds of thousands of species that have been named. Some entomologists believe there are 2 million or more insect species in the world, compared with only about 6,000 kinds of birds. Many insects have been around since before the days of the dinosaur and new ones are still evolving.

"We'll cause the extinction of many insect species without ever meeting them," Hevel said.

Although they're in the minority, a few insects are harmful to people. Bees and wasps cause more deaths in this country than spiders and snakes do; a person who reacts allergically to a sting can die within 15 minutes. But bees and their ilk don't go around looking for people to bother. Like most insects that can hurt people, they attack when they feel threatened.

"Some insects bite, some sting, some do both, but there are very few aggressive animals, let alone insects," Hevel said.

Confusing harmful insects with the harmless ones results in a lot of unnecessary cringing, and such fears are catching, say entomologists.

"Children will play with just about anything that crawls, and parents inadvertently pass on their fears about bugs to them, especially when the parents don't know one bug from another," said Dr. Roger Meola of Texas A&M University's entomology department.

It's silly to wince when a dragonfly swoops by, bug experts say, because it can't sting. Instead, it's probably flying around gobbling up insects that are pests.

But facts like that are lost on people who become irrational about insects. They are victims of entomophobia.

"We've had four insect cases — two bees, one cockroach, and a cricket," reported Dr. Robert DuPont, director of a Washington, D.C., clinic to help people overcome phobias.

The patient who feared cockroaches, he said, refused to eat at home or let anyone else eat there for fear of crumbs drawing the bug.

For the woman afraid of crickets, a 29-year-old government employee, life had become dominated by fear. Believing a cricket was awaiting her on the

sidewalk when she came home from work, she would sit in her car, gathering courage to walk five feet to her door. On summer weekends she hid out inside, thinking an army of crickets was waiting to kill her.

"I imagined crickets to be huge — too big to fit under my shoe if I stepped on one," she recalled. "I really believed that if I met up with a cricket, my heart would beat so fast I would die."

The Insect Zoo is designed to put bugs in a positive light — in airy cages, colorful settings, and with lots of information, said Sheila Mutchler, the zoo's director.

There volunteers take insects from their cages and hold them out for visitors to fondle. It is often a child who first reaches out to touch a forbidding-looking hornworm, only to find it smooth, almost silky.

"We use volunteers who seem to be calm, reasonable people, and they're trained not to reinforce negative reactions to the insects," Mrs. Mutchler explained.

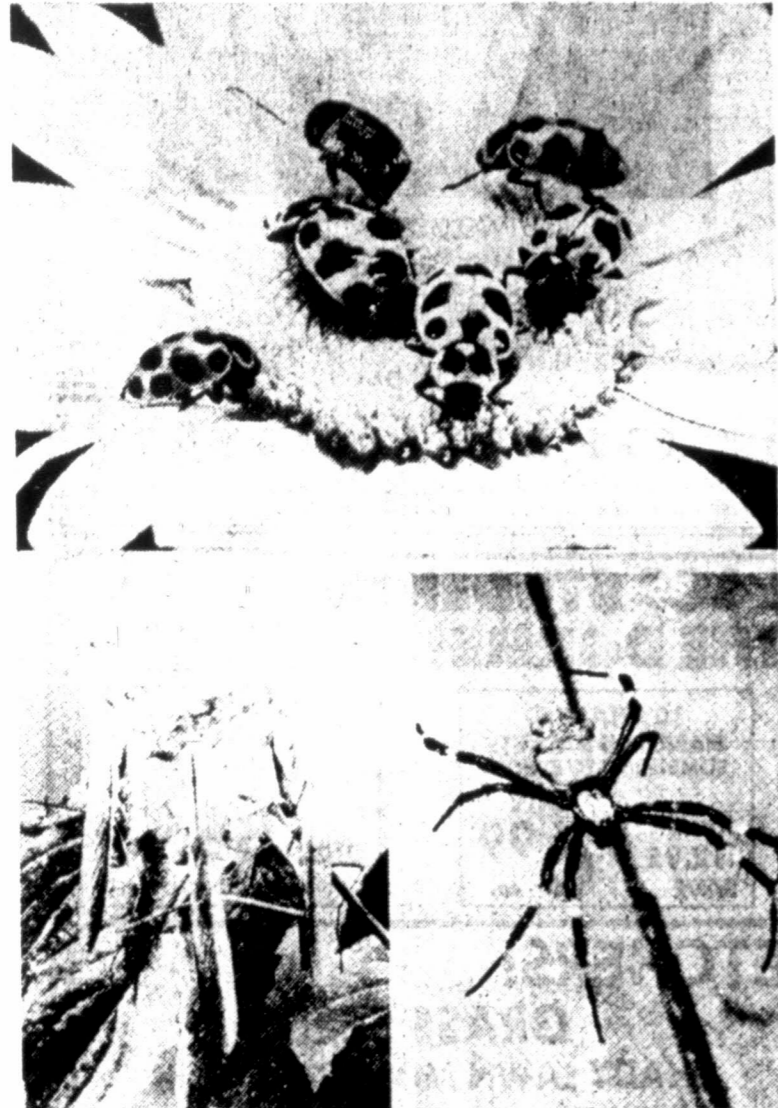
When visitors aren't touching the bugs they're gawking, especially at the

tarantulas, walking sticks, and giant katydid. Or they're standing quietly in a corner watching the leaf-cutter ants, a society of so-called garbage collectors, gardeners, nursery tenders, scouts, soldiers, and leaf cutters that work to build an environment out of chewed-up leaves.

Even the flea has its interesting points. There are about 1,000 kinds, and

each has a favorite organism for biting. Their ubiquity was recognized in the days of Jonathan Swift, who wrote in 1733:

"So naturalists observe, a flea Hath smaller fleas that on him prey: And these have smaller still to bite 'em And so proceed ad infinitum."



PHOTOGENIC BUGS — The ladybug, inspiration for nursery rhymes and jewelry, seems to be one of the few insects people like. That makes sense: Ladybugs eat destructive garden bugs, and are raised to eliminate crop pests. The less-loved praying mantis kills pests, too, but can get carried away, wiping out some helpful pollinating insects. The spider may be ugly, but its silk web, drawn from jets within its back legs, is often a work of art. This silver garden spider stabilizes its web with zigzag strands of silk. (National Geographic Photo)

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Lawmakers Offer New Media Critique

By United Press International
 The media likes to evaluate state legislators but now the lawmakers have issued a report card to capitol reporters and the graders weren't very good.
 The lawmakers said daily newspapers did not do well with personalized coverage; television had problems with fairness, accuracy and meaningfulness, while weeklies fell down in the areas of aggressiveness, alertness, completeness, interest, clarity and responsibility.
 The survey gave the highest grade to daily newspapers — Only a D — probably because of daily newspapers' traditional demands for top quality work and because their reporters were on the scene day and night. Dr. Douglas P. Starr said. The lawmakers rated radio coverage second, television third and weekly newspapers last.
 "In fact, legislators grading news media coverage of the 1979 Legislature gave daily newspapers a D overall; worse, they gave radio, television and weekly newspaper coverage Fs," Starr, a North Texas State University journalism professor, said in his recently concluded survey.
 "I got a lot of responses that looked like they were written in the heat of being upset with the press," Starr said.
 The survey, conducted anonymously, asked lawmakers to evaluate coverage by daily newspapers, weekly newspapers, radio stations and television stations according to 10 factors — alertness, completeness, fairness, accuracy,

interest, clarity, meaningfulness, aggressiveness, responsibility and personalized coverage. The wire services were not included.
 Starr said some of those polled added personal comments to the survey.
 "Reporters would much rather speak of personalities than legislation," one wrote.
 Another said, "Too many newspaper writers report the news the way they want it to be, ignoring or downplaying other aspects of the situation."
 Others: "Not enough analysis of the issue" and "frequently report one side of the issue."
 Although Starr conceded the relationship between the press and lawmakers has historically been an adversary one, he said the poll's results make a larger point.
 "The value of this is the newspapers around the state, and radio and television, can take this and say 'the readership, the people don't think we're doing as an aggressive job, as an alert job as we ought to do. Let's see how we can improve.'"
 "Or if they find they are doing the best job they can, maybe they can think of this as PR (public relations)."
 "If one type of the public thinks, according to the 10 factors, that the press is not doing such a good job — after all a D was the highest grade — that's not so good even for a specific section of the public. There were a lot of people, who using the range from 1 to 10, gave 10 but there were a lot of 2s too."
 When asked whether he thought the flurry of publicity surrounding the activities of the 12 "Killer Bee" senators who went into hiding near the close of the session to thwart a vote on a presidential primary affected the survey results, Starr said:
 "It's entirely possible. It was unusual but I think every session is unusual."

That was an example of a perfectly valid use of parliamentary procedure that was not covered properly. The general news coverage tended to indicate people were doing something wrong. Some of the people I talked to up here in Denton thought those guys ought to be run out of town."
 "Maybe they (news media) ought to study the results of what they're doing, and find out if they are, in fact, responsible, complete and other factors," he said. "If their study finds out they are, they are going to have to persuade the reading public of that."
 Starr said he sent questionnaires during the last week of the session to each of the 31 senators and the lieutenant governor, as well as all 150 representatives and received 52 replies.

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 "It's entirely possible. It was unusual but I think every session is unusual."

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Fuel Costs Alter Agricultural Economics

PAOLA, Kan. (AP) — Last winter, Paul Haley was easy prey for the spiraling energy costs that wreck many a farm budget.

He had 40 hogs crowded into a small building using \$60 a month in electricity. And he was paying another \$100 for propane to heat his home.

Swollen by a 33 percent jump in the price of petroleum fuels this year, energy costs now account for 12 percent of an average farm's expenses, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

That fact has put intense pressure on Haley and many other American farmers to cut those costs.

A relative newcomer to agriculture, Haley resurrected a pot-bellied stove and began chopping wood. Soon he had slashed \$80 off his monthly propane bills. He designed a hog house, hoping to cut his electric bill. He plans to heat his home this winter with wood from a nearby grove of trees.

"It's a lot of work," he says. "But it's worth it. We can live on that timber for 100 years."

Farmers across the country will need that kind of adaptability to survive rising energy prices, farm energy experts say.

"They're going to find ways to make adjustments," says Wendell Barton, head of the Office of Energy at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "They realize these are tight cost pressures. But, in time, the prices they get for their products will go up."

The prospect of sudden energy price jumps threatens to hold farmers hostage.

Conservation may help them in the short term. But farmers also are pondering numerous alternatives, from solar energy to gasoline. Some represent new technology. Others mean a return to self-sufficiency.

One northern Kansas hog farmer who gambled on solar energy appears to be winning.

Three years ago, Arlan Benteman decided to expand his 4,000-head hog operation to include two new farrowing

houses — buildings used when sows give birth. But the rising price of propane was a problem.

Benteman, aided by architects at Kansas State University, designed and installed a \$6,400 solar unit in each farrowing house.

Since then, Benteman says, he has been paying about \$1,700 a year to heat each of his non-solar farrowing houses. The tab for his solar houses has been about \$800 — a saving of more than 50 percent.

In another seven years, Benteman figures, the solar devices will have paid for themselves in energy savings and "I'll begin making money."

Now Benteman, who owns Valley View Ranch Inc. near Clifton, Kan., is building a nursery for his pigs. He'll be trusting its delicate environment to solar energy once again.

"Energy costs are not only rising," he says, "but we also have to consider the possibility that one day it may not be available at any price."

Farmers can find alternate sources of energy on their own farms.

"They can use wood, animal waste — whatever materials they have available," says Barton of the USDA. "We're likely to see more serious consideration of these things to make the farm more energy self-sufficient."

Other alternative energy sources, such as ethanol from grain and methane from organic wastes, are long-range answers at best, according to two economists with the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City.

The economists, Kerry Webb and Marvin Duncan, say farmers should look to conservation to solve their energy problems over the next decade.

"There are numerous ways farmers can reduce their energy use," the econo-

mists wrote recently. "Most of the methods require little more than better management techniques or small additional investments."

Some examples are minimum tillage, efficient fertilizer use, better irrigation management and proper insulation and ventilation of livestock shelters.

The USDA says about 40 million acres are presently being farmed using minimum tillage practices, where crop residues are left on the soil's surface.

For several years, Haley and another farmer, David Wilson, have used minimum tillage because it "saves moisture, saves time and saves trips across the field," Haley says.

The pair farm about 1,600 acres of eastern Kansas land owned mostly by Wilson. To save diesel fuel next spring, the farmers say they may use a lighter implement to plow the fields.

Insulation and ventilation in livestock buildings can save a farmer up to \$1,500 a year, the Federal Reserve economists say.

The bottom half of Haley's new \$25,000 hog farrowing house near Paola is underground to provide better insulation, he says. It also is positioned to take advantage of the winter sun and the ventilation ducts are open to cooling summer breezes.

The 100-hog operation "shouldn't use hardly any propane at all in the winter," Haley says.

Such farm conservation measures are essential, Barton says.

"Whenever possible farmers should try to cut their consumption of energy," he said. "They should conserve, save, and go to renewables to the extent that it is economic to do so."

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

DIRECTORS OF COTTON INC., meeting in Dallas Friday, issued a statement in reply to newspaper accounts of remarks by Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., on a U. S. Department of Agriculture report on CI activities.

The board apparently was unaware of a statement in which Tony Coelho, D-Calif., a member of the House Cotton Subcommittee, called for the resignation of Cotton Inc. president J. Duker Wooters.

A Cotton Inc. spokesman said he did not know about Coelho's statement and there was no immediate response from the board on this latest in a series of fast-breaking developments.

Coelho, who worked to set up Cotton Inc. when he was a congressional staff member and whose district includes many cotton growers, spoke out after the USDA this week released a critical report on the producer-financed activities of Cotton Inc.

"Wooters has served his usefulness," the California congressman said. "We can't preserve the program with him in it."

"PERCEPTIONALLY, AT THIS POINT, he's a negative," Coelho added. "No man is more important than the program."

"Those of us who feel that the program ought to continue also feel that we must have a clean slate and a new personality," he said.

"This is not a comment as to the capabilities of Mr. Wooters. It's merely that his continuance will not help the farmers get the job done."

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland was reported to be under growing pressure to seek the resignation of the \$160,000 a year executive.

The intervention by Coelho, ranking Democrat on the House Cotton Subcommittee and the first lawmaker from a cotton producing area to push for the ouster of Wooters since the USDA disclosed findings of a lengthy probe by its Office of Inspector General, is considered far more damaging to Wooters than the attacks by Findley.

UNLIKE FINDLEY, WHO IS NOT FROM a cotton area, the Merced congressman is said to be politically close to many growers and reportedly reflects growing disenchantment in his district with the performance of Cotton Inc.

Coelho said he is urging Rep. David Bowen, D-Miss., chair of the House Cotton Subcommittee, to hold hearings on the overall operations of Cotton Inc. and its relations with the USDA. He said he also plans to write to Bergland to recommend that the secretary use his influence to get Wooters to step down.

The Cotton Inc. board is reported to have asked that the resignations verbally submitted by at least two employees at the Raleigh, N. C., office be withdrawn. Dr. George Slater, a Cotton Inc. vice president in the agricultural research division, is one of those whose verbal resignation has been submitted.

Joe Sheely, chairman of the Cotton Inc. board, had said earlier the resignations were voluntary. Other sources had said the employees had been pressured into resigning because of their alleged involvement in the mailings of reprints of articles described as unfavorable to Wooters.

A report that a member of the Cotton Inc. executive committee had acknowledged, at the Dallas meeting, that he had played a role in the mailings could not be confirmed.

THE STATEMENT BY COTTON INC. directors, in part, said:

"Cong. Findley can rest assured that Cotton Inc. is not going out of business, that J. Duker Wooters Jr. was elected president by our board and is not going to resign, and that we will continue our close and congenial relationship with the USDA through the Cotton Board in all our future activities."

"We are writing... to Rep. Findley to extend our invitation to him to meet with our board at our next meeting, scheduled Oct. 12 in Dallas. On the theory that all congressmen represent the interests of the American public as a whole, we would like him to receive a firsthand report on how Cotton Inc. performs its functions, and to give him the opportunity to speak to us directly about his ideas rather than through the press."

Findley had charged that the USDA audit had revealed "devious accounting tricks to hide where the (CI) money was going, gross mismanagement and heavy-handed tactics to silence critics and make all cotton producers toe the check-off line."

Cotton Inc. directors said Findley had transformed what they regarded as a constructive audit report into a "vicious attack."

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED HIGHER in moderate trading Friday but with most months well off the highs of the session.

October was the only exception to the general trend, closing near its high at 64.14 cents for a gain of 49 points on the day. Other months gained 20 to five points after earlier gains of as much as 60 points.

The market opened slightly higher and gained quickly in early trade, continuing Thursday's advance. But it eased back later in the morning on lack of follow-through interest, dealers said.

While most futures held small gains through the day, nearby October briefly moved to a 10-point loss before returning to higher levels amid reports the contract was benefiting from some mill price fixing activity.

A Census Bureau report, released early in the day, on domestic cotton consumption during the five-week period in July was considered inconclusive. The average daily consumption was 19,786 bales, compared with 24,454 in the previous four-week period and 19,168 in the corresponding year-earlier period.

Meanwhile, estimates of hail damage early this week on the Texas High Plains were revised to include Cochran County cotton not previously tabulated. The hail damaged an estimated 10,000 acres of cotton in Cochran County, including 3,000 acres which were assessed as severe or destroyed.

This increases the areawide damage estimate to a total of 238,000 acres in 12 counties. The total now includes 92,900 acres which were severely damaged or destroyed.

ASC County Panel Members To Hear Program Specialists

The team will be headed by Donnie Bowman, acting state executive director.

"This is an opportunity for our committee people to contribute ideas for future ASCS programs, or to modify or expand existing programs," Smith said. Following reporting sessions in the morning will be panel meetings with a question and answer session in the afternoon.

Other members of the state ASC Committee who will assist in the meeting are Joe E. Chapa of Linn, Max Rotholz of Pierce, Edward Lehman Jr. of Vernon and Marguerite Snyder of Baird.

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AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange		Open		High		Low		Close		Chg	
LIVE BEEF CATTLE											
4,000-8,000 lbs.	64.00	64.75	64.00	63.75	63.50	63.25	63.00	63.00	63.00	+0.50	+1.00
8,000-12,000 lbs.	62.75	63.50	62.75	62.50	62.25	62.00	61.75	61.75	61.75	+0.50	+1.00
12,000-16,000 lbs.	61.50	62.25	61.50	61.25	61.00	60.75	60.50	60.50	60.50	+0.50	+1.00
16,000-20,000 lbs.	60.25	61.00	60.25	60.00	59.75	59.50	59.25	59.25	59.25	+0.50	+1.00
20,000-24,000 lbs.	59.00	59.75	59.00	58.75	58.50	58.25	58.00	58.00	58.00	+0.50	+1.00
24,000-28,000 lbs.	57.75	58.50	57.75	57.50	57.25	57.00	56.75	56.75	56.75	+0.50	+1.00
28,000-32,000 lbs.	56.50	57.25	56.50	56.25	56.00	55.75	55.50	55.50	55.50	+0.50	+1.00
32,000-36,000 lbs.	55.25	56.00	55.25	55.00	54.75	54.50	54.25	54.25	54.25	+0.50	+1.00
36,000-40,000 lbs.	54.00	54.75	54.00	53.75	53.50	53.25	53.00	53.00	53.00	+0.50	+1.00
40,000-44,000 lbs.	52.75	53.50	52.75	52.50	52.25	52.00	51.75	51.75	51.75	+0.50	+1.00
44,000-48,000 lbs.	51.50	52.25	51.50	51.25	51.00	50.75	50.50	50.50	50.50	+0.50	+1.00
48,000-52,000 lbs.	50.25	51.00	50.25	50.00	49.75	49.50	49.25	49.25	49.25	+0.50	+1.00
52,000-56,000 lbs.	49.00	49.75	49.00	48.75	48.50	48.25	48.00	48.00	48.00	+0.50	+1.00
56,000-60,000 lbs.	47.75	48.50	47.75	47.50	47.25	47.00	46.75	46.75	46.75	+0.50	+1.00
60,000-64,000 lbs.	46.50	47.25	46.50	46.25	46.00	45.75	45.50	45.50	45.50	+0.50	+1.00
64,000-68,000 lbs.	45.25	46.00	45.25	45.00	44.75	44.50	44.25	44.25	44.25	+0.50	+1.00
68,000-72,000 lbs.	44.00	44.75	44.00	43.75	43.50	43.25	43.00	43.00	43.00	+0.50	+1.00
72,000-76,000 lbs.	42.75	43.50	42.75	42.50	42.25	42.00	41.75	41.75	41.75	+0.50	+1.00
76,000-80,000 lbs.	41.50	42.25	41.50	41.25	41.00	40.75	40.50	40.50	40.50	+0.50	+1.00
80,000-84,000 lbs.	40.25	41.00	40.25	40.00	39.75	39.50	39.25	39.25	39.25	+0.50	+1.00
84,000-88,000 lbs.	39.00	39.75	39.00	38.75	38.50	38.25	38.00	38.00	38.00	+0.50	+1.00
88,000-92,000 lbs.	37.75	38.50	37.75	37.50	37.25	37.00	36.75	36.75	36.75	+0.50	+1.00
92,000-96,000 lbs.	36.50	37.25	36.50	36.25	36.00	35.75	35.50	35.50	35.50	+0.50	+1.00
96,000-100,000 lbs.	35.25	36.00	35.25	35.00	34.75	34.50	34.25	34.25	34.25	+0.50	+1.00

NEW YORK COTTON		Open		High		Low		Close		Chg	
COTTON, No. 1											
Oct	63.75	64.25	63.50	63.25	63.00	62.75	62.50	62.50	62.50	+0.49	+1.00
Nov	65.25	65.75	65.00	64.75	64.50	64.25	64.00	64.00	64.00	+0.49	+1.00
Dec	66.75	67.25	66.50	66.25	66.00	65.75	65.50	65.50	65.50	+0.49	+1.00
Jan	68.25	68.75	68.00	67.75	67.50	67.25	67.00	67.00	67.00	+0.49	+1.00
Feb	69.75	70.25	69.50	69.25	69.00	68.75	68.50	68.50	68.50	+0.49	+1.00
Mar	71.25	71.75	71.00	70.75	70.50	70.25	70.00	70.00	70.00	+0.49	+1.00
Apr	72.75	73.25	72.50	72.25	72.00	71.75	71.50	71.50	71.50	+0.49	+1.00
May	74.25	74.75	74.00	73.75	73.50	73.25	73.00	73.00	73.00	+0.49	+1.00
Jun	75.75	76.25	75.50	75.25	75.00	74.75	74.50	74.50	74.50	+0.49	+1.00
Jul	77.25	77.75	77.00	76.75	76.50	76.25	76.00	76.00	76.00	+0.49	+1.00
Aug	78.75	79.25	78.50	78.25	78.00	77.75	77.50	77.50	77.50	+0.49	+1.00
Sept	80.25	80.75	80.00	79.75	79.50	79.25	79.00	79.00	79.00	+0.49	+1.00
Oct	81.75	82.25	81.50	81.25	81.00	80.75	80.50	80.50	80.50	+0.49	+1.00
Nov	83.25	83.75	83.00	82.75	82.50	82.25	82.00	82.00	82.00	+0.49	+1.00
Dec	84.75	85.25	84.50	84.25	84.00	83.75	83.50	83.50	83.50	+0.49	+1.00
Jan	86.25	86.75	86.00	85.75	85.50	85.25	85.00	85.00	85.00	+0.49	+1.00
Feb	87.75	88.25	87.50	87.25	87.00	86.75	86.50	86.50	86.50	+0.49	+1.00
Mar	89.25	89.75	89.00	88.75	88.50	88.25	88.00	88.00	88.00	+0.49	+1.00
Apr	90.75	91.25	90.50	90.25	90.00	89.75	89.50	89.50	89.50	+0.49	+1.00
May	92.25	92.75	92.00	91.75	91.50	91.25	91.00	91.00	91.00	+0.49	+1.00
Jun	93.75	94.25	93.50	93.25	93.00	92.75	92.50	92.50	92.50	+0.49	+1.00
Jul	95.25	95.75</									

Bible Stories' Search Leads To Publishing Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Levine had all but abandoned his search for "Picture Stories from the Bible," the book he remembered so well from childhood. Then, while vacationing in London a couple of years ago...

"I was staying with friends," Levine recalls, "and I just happened to mention the book. 'Hey, you know what would be a good book for the kids...'"

"And my friend smirks, just smirks, and gets up and walks over to the bookcase and pulls out this book I had been looking for, everywhere, for more than five years."

"And I just sat there mesmerized," Levine says. "It was like I knew it would be."

It was a chance occurrence — or was it? — that would change Mark Levine's life. In the subsequent two years, Levine has left his job in corporate and securities law for what would become a career in book publishing.



MARK LEVINE

And in the middle of September, Levine's Scarf Press will publish "Picture Stories from the Bible," a faithfully reproduced edition of the 1943 volume described on the new dust jacket as "The Old Testament in full-color comic strip form."

"I learned my Bible from it," says Levine, 34, "and I had great memories of it."

"I'd become obsessed with finding the book, at first for my nephew and niece. And in my search, I'd seen others on the market, but nothing like 'Picture Stories from the Bible.' They're all text, they're boring, they force kids to approach the Bible as school work."

"I could see the possibilities, and then thought, 'Hey, why not me?'"

Levine tracked the woman who owned the active copyright, the daughter of the book's author, M.C. Gaines, to her home in Connecticut.

"She said it had been her father's pet

project," Levine recounts, "and that she would love to see it in print again. We negotiated a good agreement, and she gave me the rights to bring it out."

Levine claims he knows nothing of the publishing business — Though he did arrange a schedule that would have "Picture Stories from the Bible" in bookstores for Christmas. And he had the foresight to emblazon the upper left-hand corner of his new volume with the legend: "Endorsed by Clergy of All Faiths."

"It's without any theological slant," says the publisher, "and it's been endorsed by protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergy, as well as fundamentalists."

Getting the book into print was more difficult than obtaining the religious leaders' support for the volume. The original plates were gone, so Levine had to have them reproduced, a complicated and costly process. In fact, major religious publishers had told him the job —

for them — would not be profitable.

"Picture Stories from the Bible," in hardcover, will cost \$9.95 a copy, and Levine calculates he must sell 40,000 to break even. An American edition of the original, in paperback, sold 500,000 copies, Levine says.

"I want to make sure I don't get in over my head," Levine says. "One thing I learned as a business lawyer is that over-extending yourself is too easy."

Levine's background in law can't hurt, but he concedes, "It's a huge career shift."

"I'd decided to leave the law before I got into this — Corporate and securities

law is not the most fascinating thing — And I've since had a year at the Columbia Journalism School.

"I'd intended to get into the news field in some way, and I still might. But I'm no longer planning my life 10 years in advance."

Levine does plan to publish a similar volume of New Testament stories next year, but the future of Scarf Press beyond that is uncertain.

Scarf Press? "I never wear a coat in winter," Levine says, "and friends check me for wearing no more than a scarf. The name sort of popped into my head one day."

Chinese Bishop Defies Papal Authority

By JOHN RODERICK
AP Special Correspondent

PEKING (AP) — The new Roman Catholic bishop here, defying the authority of the Vatican, said Thursday he was elected by "the voice of the people and the voice of God" and the pope in Rome can't do anything about it.

Pope John Paul II on Sunday proposed resumption of diplomatic ties broken when Communists took over mainland China in 1949.

Bishop Michael Fu Tieshan said he would welcome diplomatic relations between the People's Republic of China and the Vatican if Rome would bend its attitude and agree not to interfere in the affairs of China or the Chinese church.

Until it does, there can be no dia-

CHURCH NEWS

logue between Peking and the Vatican on religious issues, Fu said in his first interview since he was elected July 24 by the Patriotic Catholic Association, the last Chinese bishop, Joseph Yak Guangyu, died in 1964.

Fu, 47, said the patriotic association had been in contact with two Vatican envoys in Peking, but did not say what they had discussed.

The new bishop is the son of a school teacher. A deep-voiced, good-humored man with a penchant for singing and a

taste for cigarettes, he described himself as a descendant of the apostles and beholden only to God, not any foreign power.

"My motto is work and pray," he said, and in a deep baritone voice gave a spirited performance of the first bars of an Italian opera followed by "Old Man River" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

Members of the patriotic association, in faded, rumpled clothes, were present when the bishop, in full ecclesiastical regalia, received three Western reporters in a room decorated with flowers and a statue of the Virgin Mary.

Flashing a smile that revealed nicotine-stained teeth, the bishop said his mission was to propagate Catholicism, and he was confident the current Chinese leadership would maintain its policy of religious tolerance.

Fu said his church is self-supporting

and needs no help from Rome. The diocese over which he presides is very small — between 5,000 and 6,000. He said few attend mass.

His first objective is to create a seminary to teach young priests, he said, and he has candidates.

Mass is now sung in Latin, but Fu said he might follow the practice of most other countries by switching to the vernacular.

Bishop Fu said he had been subjected to "patriotic education" during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution, but he was reluctant to discuss the experience.

Priests ordained by the patriotic association, along with those ordained by Rome, were persecuted, imprisoned and intimidated by anti-religious radicals of the Communist Party during those turbulent years.

Fu blamed the Vatican for failing to maintain contact with the Chinese church following the rupture of relations in 1949, and said the church had suffered from foreign control before then.

"We undertook to make it self-reliant and more Chinese and hoped for sympathy from the Vatican," he said, "but its response was negative. In part because of this, we became independent."

Pontiff Calls Kidnappings 'Violent, Wicked' Actions

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II Wednesday condemned the "wickedness and violence" of kidnapping and asked Roman Catholics to pray for the life of a 13-year-old boy abducted by Italian kidnappers last Sunday.

The pontiff, addressing 20,000 pilgrims in St. Peter's Square, denounced the rising tide of kidnappings in Italy even as two were happening.

Police said a teen-aged brother and sister were abducted on the island of Sardinia Wednesday by gunmen who surprised them on a beach.

The latest abductions brought the number of kidnappings in Italy this year to 42.

"We are all personally dismayed by this new episode of wickedness and violence that threatens civilized life and makes it insecure and dangerous," the pope told pilgrims attending his weekly general audience gathered in St. Peter's Square.

"There is a willful and premeditated intention here to make people suffer for inconsiderate and execrable plots to make money," John Paul said.

He called on the mass of people before him to offer their prayers for 13-year-old Guido Fredi, who was abducted near Perugia last Sunday by gangsters demanding a \$2.4 million ransom.

The latest kidnapping victims on Sardinia included a 5-year-old boy and his 16-year-old sister, who were seized by a band of gunmen on a rocky beach.

Earlier in the day, the sister of a Turin shopowner told police her brother had been abducted several days earlier but still not released after the payment of a ransom.

Tuesday, gunmen seized a 17-year-old student, Anna Rita Matarazzi, on the waterfront at Siderno in Calabria, shooting a man who tried to prevent the abduction.

Ecumenical Meetings Slated

Several ecumenical meetings have been announced for this fall and early winter by the Texas Conference of Churches.

A meeting Oct. 14-16 in El Paso will deal with Border Issues.

The Texas Faith and Order Conference will be held Nov. 8-10 at the Mor-Ranch Presbyterian Conference Center in Hunt. Speakers for this meeting will be the Most Rev. Patrick F. Flores, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of El Paso, and the Rev. Dr. William J. Fogleman of Denton, general presbyter of the Synod of Red River, Presbyterian Church in the U.S. "Great Affirmations-Sharing Faith Today" is the theme.

Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, authority in the field of death and dying, will give a public lecture, Sept. 11, at Trinity University in San Antonio.

A disaster response seminar will be held Oct. 23-25 at Monteagle, Tenn. Information is available through Operation Outreach, Texas Conference of Churches, 2704 Rio Grande 9, Austin 79705.



HOWARD E. CLUTE JR.

New VFW Head Active In Politics

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Howard E. Vander Clute Jr. of Montvale, N.J., was sworn in Friday as commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He is a strong supporter of the move to involve the group in political campaigns.

The 1.8 million-member VFW, second-largest veterans' organization in the nation after the American Legion, is holding its 80th annual convention here.

Vander Clute, 49, was the national organization's senior vice commander before being elevated to the top post. He joined the VFW in 1953 after serving in the Army in Germany.

The VFW's most publicized action at its convention was ending its self-imposed 80-year ban on donating money to political candidates.

The organization authorized formation of a political action committee which will collect donations from veterans and use the money to support national politicians who support veterans issues.

In debating the change in the group's bylaws, Vander Clute spoke strongly in favor of forming the political action committee, telling the convention delegates that the VFW should "put our money where our mouth is."

Unemployment Reduction Recorded

Despite economists' statements that the country is creeping through a recession, unemployment for the Lubbock area is down from this time last year.

The civilian labor force for Lubbock swelled to a high mark for 1979 in July, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Employment Commission.

Unemployment decreased from 4.1 percent of the work force last July to 3.9 percent in the latest estimate.

Total employment has kept pace with the growth in the labor force over the past year, the TEC says, reaching 99,940 as compared to 97,670 last July.

The local unemployment figures are lower than both the state and national averages. Average unemployment in Texas was 4.7 percent for July while average national unemployment was 5.7 percent.

Neighboring cities appear to be faring well also, as seen in Amarillo's 3.9 percent unemployment level and Midland's 3.7 percent.

This time last year, state unemployment was 5.2 percent while the national average was 6.3 percent.

Unemployment in Lubbock decreased from 4.3 percent to 3.9 percent just over the last month. During July, job-seekers far outnumbered available job openings, as is usually the case during the summer months. Hundreds of new job entrants enter the labor market for the first time, many only for a month or two.

As summer progresses and competition decreases, the ratio of job-seekers to available job openings should improve considerably, according to TEC estimates.

Lubbock's unemployment level is expected to recede even further to 3.6 percent by October. Lubbock is reportedly feeling an economic slowdown related to the nationwide recession, but local unemployment is not one of the signs.

The area traditionally does not suffer as drastically as other areas of the country during slower economic periods, area financial experts have said. They attribute Lubbock's relative economic stability to its agricultural base.

Bishop Granted Leave

INDIANAPOLIS (Special) — United Methodist Bishop Abel T. Muzorewa, Prime Minister of Zimbabwe Rhodesia, has been granted a leave of absence from his episcopal duties by the executive committee of the Council of Bishops. Named by the committee to assume the interim episcopal administration of the area was retired Bishop Ralph E. Dodge of Springfield, Mo., who was bishop of what was then the Rhodesia Area from 1956 to 1968 when Bishop Muzorewa was elected to the episcopacy.

The leave of absence and interim assignment become effective Sept. 1. Bishop Muzorewa, in a cablegram to the Council of Bishops on Aug. 3 requesting his leave, cited the need to give full time to his government responsibilities. On Aug. 15 his government accepted the invitation of Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to participate in a conference in England that will attempt to settle the disputes over majority rule which have wracked Zimbabwe Rhodesia since 1965.

Interim Pastor Named By Church

The Rev. Murray Brewer, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Abemathy, has been named interim pastor of the Redbud Baptist Mission, 801 Slide Road. He will serve as interim until a full-time pastor is called by the mission.

Brewer has served as interim in several local churches and most recently completed interim responsibilities at First Baptist Church of Ralls.

Service, Class Set For Deaf Persons

The Rev. Carl Earwood of Irving will lead a special preaching service for the deaf at Oakwood Baptist Church, Avenue U at 60th Street, Sunday at 10:30 a.m. The church also will hold a Bible study class for the deaf at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Earwood is a past president of Texas Baptist Conference for the Deaf and immediate past president of the Southern Baptist Conference for the Deaf. Presently, he is working on a doctorate in theology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and is the director of Metroplex Services for the Deaf in Irving.

Christian Supper Club Slated For Opening

A sponsor of the program, Caroline Mullins, has announced that Bethlehem, a Christian supper club, will be open at the Gridiron Restaurant Saturday. Live entertainment will begin at 7 p.m. and continue through the evening.

The program also is looking for talent to appear at future evenings. Anyone interested should call Mrs. Mullins at 799-3368 or Luella Stokes at 744-1265 before Sept. 8.

Bethlehem will again be open Sept. 22.

Go to drive in Bank has been Robbed

UNITED BANK OF ARIZONA

CLOSED — A branch office of United Bank of Arizona of Phoenix was closed Thursday afternoon after a robber took about \$2,000. The informal sign was posted for patrons. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Church Celebrates Anniversary

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The First United Methodist Church is celebrating its 75th year of service with an all-day homecoming on Sunday.

Activities will begin with a 9 a.m. coffee hosted by the Barraca Sunday School class. The adult and youth divisions of the Sunday School plan class reunions during the 9:45-10:45 study hour. The children's division also will have special guests.

Guest preacher for the worship service is the Rev. James E. Tidwell of San Antonio. The Rev. Merriel H. Abbott, pastor, and Dr. Dallas D. Dennison, retired pastor, will assist. The sanctuary choir will present special anthems.

A noon dinner will be served in Weber Hall.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. and the day's observance will close with a communion service in which all the pastors will officiate.

Assembly Of God Sets Homecoming Fete

The University Assembly of God, 4303 University Ave., will have a homecoming celebration Sunday. Guests participating in the services will be the Rev. Kenneth Barney of Springfield, Mo., and Roger Woods of Borger.

Barney will be preaching at the 10:50 a.m. service. He is a former pastor of the Central Assembly of God which merged with University Assembly in 1967. He is presently adult editor of Sunday School literature at Gospel Publishing House.

Woods will present a concert at 2 p.m. He has been featured on two records and is producing a third presently.

Friends and former members of the University Assembly of God will be special guests for these services, according to the Rev. David McNeely, pastor.

Assembly Of God Sets Homecoming Fete

At Foursquare Church

A mini-revival crusade will be conducted Sunday through Tuesday at First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, Second Street and Gary Avenue, the pastor, Phil Demetro, has announced.

Guest speaker for these services will be Edgar Baillie, evangelist and host of the television program, "Jubilee Time." He also has appeared on many other television programs including the 700 Club and is the author of a book, "Our Lord Calls Me Edgar."

Baillie will speak at services at 9:40 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Broadway Church of Christ, "Thursday School", Fall term begins Sept. 6. Enrollment now in progress. "Thursday School" offers learning environment for children 6 weeks-6 years.

CALL 799-6127 or 746-6495

Lubbock Evangelist Leads City Religious Crusading

Evangelist Wayne Bristow of Lubbock will lead evangelistic services at Monterey Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Sunday. He also will conduct services at First Baptist Church in Littlefield Sunday morning.

Also participating in the services will be Felix Snipes of Atlanta, music director and coordinator of the crusade. Featured soloist and director of youth activities will be Jimmy Hodges of Edmond, Okla., recording artist and former jazz band leader.

ARGENTINA GETS CREDIT

Argentina has been authorized a \$116 million credit from the Inter-American Development Bank. The credit will be used to finance scientific and technical research and development and to improve rural education.

YAMAHA MUSIC SCHOOL

Keyboard Classes For Ages 4-8 Private Piano Instruction For All Ages

Wanda Woods 799-7698

GOSPEL MEETING

2012 3rd Street Lubbock, Texas Church Of Christ

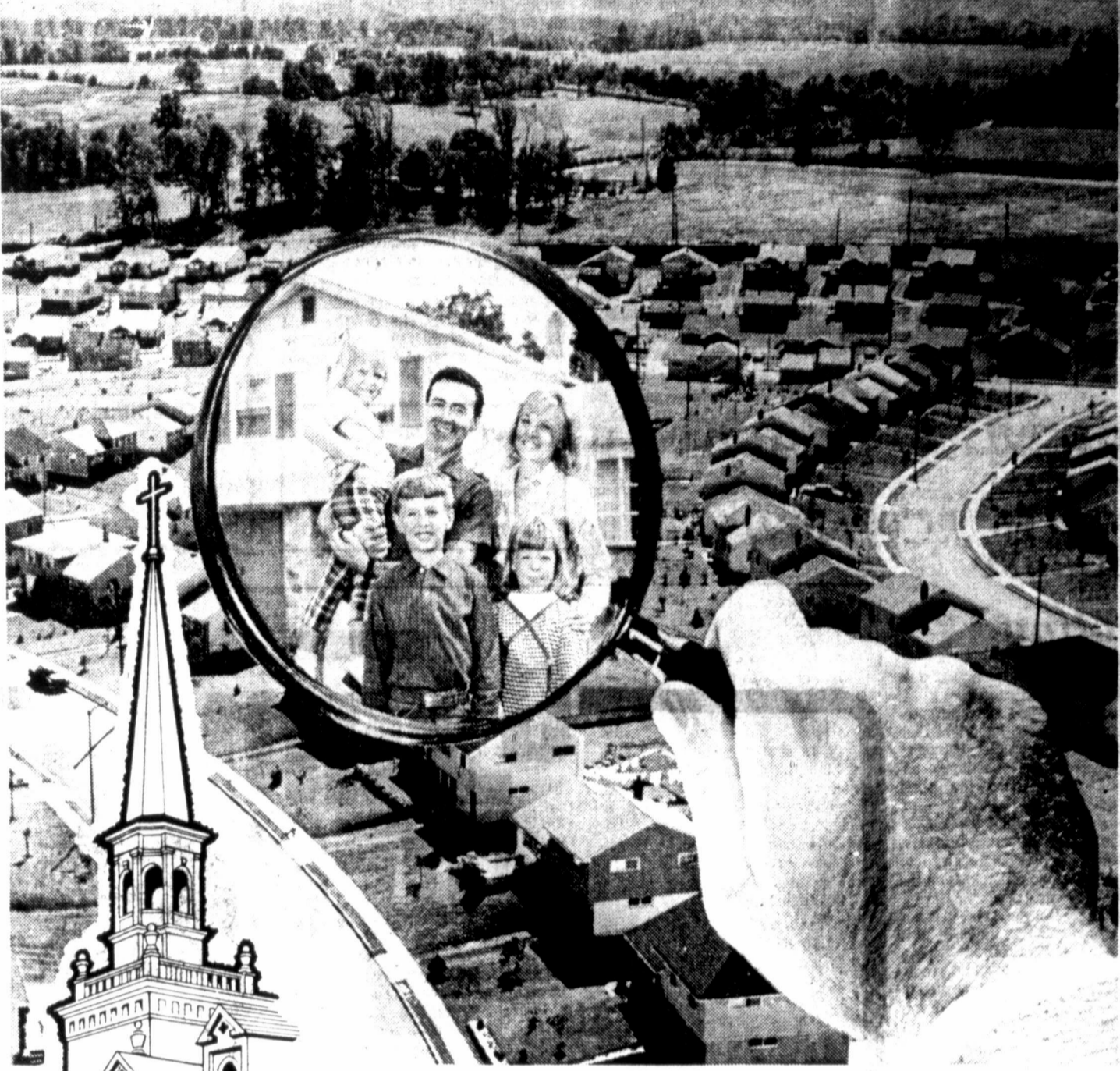
AUGUST 24-26

Sunday 10:30 A.M. & 6 P.M. Nightly-7:30 P.M.

SPEAKER — JIM HICKEY

Sunday 9 A.M. Radio KFYO "Words of Love"

FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH



THE DEVELOPMENT

The attractive sign on the highway says "Glenview Estates" or something like that. But to folks in the older part of town it is just "the development."

And to the folks who live here it is home!

Before the builder completed his development a group of the neighbors got together and built a church here. It's a small church, and it took a lot of financial help from denominational headquarters to build... but it's here!

And now that the developer has left, our little church has become The Developer. It is bringing to life in Glenview Estates (or something like that) essential ingredients that architects, builders and landscapers cannot provide... the Faith around which to build a home... the Truth by which to raise a family.

In or near every development there is a real Developer. Thank God! And thank also the earnest people who establish, attend, support and serve our churches!

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

	Sunday <i>Revelation</i> 2:18-29	Monday <i>Revelation</i> 3:1-6	Tuesday <i>Revelation</i> 3:7-13	Wednesday <i>Revelation</i> 3:14-22	Thursday <i>Luke</i> 6:1-11	Friday <i>Luke</i> 10:38-42	Saturday <i>Luke</i> 12:41-48

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Subliminal Messages Said Still Around

(Continued From Page One)

may soon be put in a prison to alter aggressive personalities. Becker says he's sold 60 of the machines; in time, he hopes most big stores in the country will have them.

Dr. Becker also uses the subliminal box in his own business. He runs a weight-reduction clinic in a New Orleans suburb. He thinks subconscious suggestion helps people change their eating habits. How? "By associating good foods with wholesome symbols, and relating fatty things to little demons."

Speaking of demons, Becker says he doesn't understand the public fear of subliminals. Used properly, he feels his box could "eradicate obesity in one generation." Or it could combat homosexuality, or reduce traffic accidents. "It's safe and painless," he contends. "Why do people worry about it?"

Not many are worrying, actually. Staff members at the White House Office of Consumer Affairs "have not bothered" to look into the subject. And one officer of the Consumer Federation of America, a group governing more than 200 activist organizations, says she's



HAL BECKER
"No one is being harmed"

never heard of subliminals. Likewise, the U.S. Congress ignores the issue. Texas Rep. Jim Wright once

introduced a bill in the House that would forbid "any device that would make an impression on the subconscious mind." But the proposal was stillborn, perhaps because it's hard to regulate what can't be seen or heard.

So there are no laws against subliminals. And there are few signs that anyone wants them. Bob Gerstbach, an advertising expert with the Better Business Bureau, says he's never had a complaint about subconscious seduction, "and if I did there's absolutely nothing I could do about it."

This apathy is unfortunate, says W.B. Key. For he insists subliminal seduction has enormous potential for abuse. After all, inventor Becker has already been approached by military researchers. And Dr. Louis Romberg, a Becker collaborator, admits he thinks they've released a bottled genie.

Dr. Key presumes the genie will one day be employed by the government. He feels the propaganda implications alone are dumbfounding, and he has no difficulty imagining future White House subliminals saying: "Turn down your thermostats," or "Jimmy is nice," or possibly, "Elect the Fuehrer!"

Even now, Key claims private sub-

liminals are wreaking "terrible" consequences in the republic. For one thing, he wonders how many of the nation's 12 million alcoholics have been lured over the brink by subconscious media manipulation, for that matter, how many lung cancer victims?

And the woe is, Key adds, "There is no defense against it." Despite denials, he believes corporations and special interests are breaking and entering the human mind at will. Hour after hour. Day after day. He says the media has given them the awesome ability "to produce human behavior."

Is he right? Only advertising and corporate moguls know for certain. But if it means anything, and this is written without subliminal purpose, the naked lady on the Camel cigarette package, that bold hussy of yesteryear's innocence, continues to be displayed in sensuous prominence to this day.

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Missing Signals Cause Lack Of Full Feeling

By THE EDITORS OF PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

One reason Westerners often complain of hunger after eating a Chinese meal may not be lack of food but lack of hidden signals which accompany Western meals and "tell" people they feel full.

Says Mary Douglas, a social anthropologist who directs culture research at the Russell Sage Foundation in New York City, "In most cultures, certain meals have some consistent structure that makes people know what to expect."

"When the English see tea or Americans coffee, they know dinner is over. Chinese food hasn't been adapted to American form."

Americans, notes Douglas, are accustomed to a main course with clearly defined portions of meat, vegetables and other dishes, topped off by a big dessert. When they eat certain foreign foods, they "miss the same sense of crescendo."

"Without a well-marked peak, without the familiar symbols of repletion, nothing signals them that the meal is over," Miss Douglas explains.

The power of ritualistic eating patterns was demonstrated by a study one of Miss Douglas's colleagues conducted in English working-class families.

Anthropologist Michael Nicod found four families which accepted him as a lodger for at least a month so he could study the patterns of their meals.

The first course of the weekday evening meal, he found, is always hot and salty. It consists of a "centerpiece" of meat, fish or eggs, cooked vegetables and potatoes.

The second course, a cooked dessert, is always sweet, as in this country. In addition, while the first course is usually rather shapeless, desserts tend to be more patterned, with jelly in a mold or colored sugar crystals in a pattern on a cake.

As long as the pattern is followed, meals are acceptable to the family. But if new foods are introduced, there may be trouble.

Douglas reports social workers and nutritionists have tried to persuade British families to eat fresh fruit and raw vegetables — "but the pattern of their meals is set against it."

Because main courses traditionally have the three separate ingredients of centerpiece, vegetables and potatoes, says Douglas, "Spaghetti and tomato

sauce cannot compete, because it does not fit the three-part structure.

"The ceremonial and social purposes of meals may be more important than nutrition in determining diet. If biology were the basis for the selection of human foods, diets around the world would be quite similar."

Because "ideas of edibility are mainly rooted in culture not nature," he says, future eating patterns could evolve into forms which are quite different from the ones most people know now.

For example, Douglas says, it is not impossible food could be designed so it could be eaten rhythmically. In such a culture, he suggests, "A hundred people dining together might be so interested in chomping to the beat of the same drummer that they will not care at all about the food itself."

Sick of cliches about lemming-like mass behavior? So was Philip Howard, an essayist who writes about language in England and for an American newsletter called Verbatim.

Observing lemming behavior, Howard uncovered a psychological case study of the human proclivity for believing half-truths.

"The popular notion that the little rodents commit mass suicide by plunging off the Arctic shore and swimming out to chilly sea is deeply ingrained folklore," Howard notes. "It is repeated in such respectable reference books as the Encyclopedia Britannica: 'None returns and the onward march of the survivors never ceases until they reach the sea, into which they plunge and are drowned.'"

In fact, Howard discovered, "like most popular folklore, this is pure nonsense. No credible observer has ever recorded the mass suicide of lemmings."

"The most that can be said is that on their periodic emigrations to escape from overcrowding, lemmings cross rivers and lakes tumultuously like migrating ants and many are drowned."

Yet the misconception that lemmings have a death wish "conforms to some evident need in rhetoric," Howard says. "The only animal that regularly commits mass suicide is Homo sapiens. But evidently we have a need for some vivid metaphor from nature to illustrate the human propensity to self-destruction."

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Italian Airline Cancels DC-10 Order

ROME (AP) — Alitalia has canceled its options to buy six DC-10 jetliners from McDonnell-Douglas Corp. following controversy over safety of the plane, a spokesman for Italy's flag airline said Friday.

Alitalia announced last May it had options to buy the planes for 310 million dollars, but on June 15 it suspended the

options after the DC-10 was temporarily grounded by the U.S. Federal Aviation Administration after a major crash in Chicago.

The Alitalia spokesman declined to comment on reports the company intends to buy nine Boeing 747s in place of the DC-10s it originally planned to purchase. He did say, however, that "we have every intention to carry out the program to expand our fleet of long-haul planes."

The Italian airline already owns eight DC-10s and said it will continue to fly them as usual.

"We have maximum confidence in the airplane; it's safe like all the others," the spokesman said.

X-Ray Useful Tool When Used Safely

WASHINGTON (AP) — Use of X-rays is often a valuable and necessary medical tool, but too much exposure also may be harmful, according to medical experts. Here are some thoughts on X-ray safety from the federal Office of Consumer Affairs.

If your doctor or dentist orders an X-ray, ask for an explanation of how it will help with your diagnosis.

Tell your doctor about any similar X-ray exams you may have had. Keep a list for easy reference.

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Excellent starting salary & working conditions. Company benefits include paid vacation, group insurance, credit union, profit sharing.

Apply in person only: **Holiday Inn** 6624 Avenue H (So. Loop 289 & Tahoka Hwy.) Equal Opportunity Employer 8-22

SURGERY NURSES

Needed O.R.T. or C.O.R.T.

for immediate employment in completely new hospital. Excellent starting salary, health insurance and other generous benefits. Enjoy the genuine friendliness of a small, progressive South Plains town only 35 minutes from Lubbock. Contact: **LITTLEFIELD MEDICAL CENTER** 806-385-6411, extension 307 Equal Opportunity Employer

RN's LVN's PERSONNEL

Apply in person
OFFICE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker Ave. Lubbock, TX Equal Opportunity Employer 8-24

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

BUS DRIVER/TEACHER AIDE COMBINATION

With Lubbock Independent School District for the 1979-80 School Year
Bus Driver/Teacher Aide Applicants must be 21 years of age or more and willing to:

- Obtain Chauffeur's License
- Complete Red Cross First Aid Certificate
- Complete Defensive Driving Course Certificate
- Complete Bus Driver School

(On the job training for the above requirements) Beginning January 1, 1980 Bus Driver/Teacher Aide Salary will be \$3.95 per hour with minimum of 8 hours and maximum of 10 hours per day.

Fringe benefits include:

- Teacher Retirement
- Group Insurance and Sick Leave

Call 747-2641 for Appointment
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 8-14

WELDERS

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES

DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS
4 Day Work Week (7AM to 5:30PM Days)
(5:30PM to 4:00AM Nights)

BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- Paid Group Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacation
- Profit Sharing Plan
- Savings Bond Program

GOOD WORK RECORD NECESSARY
Apply PERSONNEL Office, Industrial area, Regional Airport, 8AM-5PM Monday-Friday or send resume to:

BUSH HOG HUSKY

P.O. BOX 1253 Lubbock, Texas 79408 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER 8-16

24. Male or Female
LICENSED Insurance Agents needed. Spanish speaking preferred. Leads furnished. 762-2244. RATE auditor or rate clerk. Must be proficient in rating in all motor carrier tariffs. Minimum of 2 years experience. Salary commensurate with experience. Typing 40 words per minute and use of calculator required. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume to Personnel Dept., Time DC, Inc., P.O. Box 2550, Lubbock, TX 79408. An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAN OR WOMAN TAILOR

For men's shop in one of West Texas leading independent specialty stores.

- Company Benefits
- Salary Negotiable

Send resume to: Grammer-Murphy Box 4907 Midland, TX 79701 8-24

RN or LVN

Join the Nursing Service that can give you what you want. We have a variety of assignments: Hospitals, Nursing Homes, & Private Duty. You can work full time or part time to supplement your present income.

Top Pay Bonus: Insurance, No Fee Weekly Pay Call Us Today

alpha

NURSES 4210-B 50th 744-8833 8-25

Red Lobster

Full and part time openings for waitresses, waiters and kitchen workers. Apply in person between 2-4 PM Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer.

5034 50th

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS

RD'S/CCU'S
GOOD BENEFITS
APPLY
HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 4215 50th EOE

REGISTERED PHARMACIST WITH K-M-RAT

If you are a qualified registered pharmacist here is a real opportunity with a future in a great & growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary. Plus security with our Liberal Life & Health Insurance Program. Pension. Stock purchase plan & vacation policy. 305-762-3876 in Clovis.

COUPLE FOR MOTEL MANAGEMENT
We are seeking a responsible couple with late charge ability for our 40 unit motel. Good starting salary plus spacious living quarters with all utilities paid. No experience necessary. We will train the right people. Must be able to relocate in smaller West Texas town. Send resume to Box 41, Lubbock, TX. Box 41 Lubbock 79408 8-25

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Decker Foods, 1 of the nation's largest processed meat products, seeks a BSIE or equivalent with 12 years experience to join its San Antonio plant. Experience should include Methods Engineering, Standards Development, Plant Layout and Program For Profit Improvement. If you are seeking a challenging career with excellent advancement opportunity, send your resume including salary history to: Employee Relations Manager, Decker & Sons, Box 1037, San Antonio, TX 78201 8-25

RN

Director of Nurses
Leng term care facility with progressive company. Excellent benefits & salary
792-3071

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

IBM System III, CCF, WORKING
Welder Foreman
Needs to be capable of writing specification, train others to weld various exotic alloys. Communicating effectively with customers.

GOULD PUMPS

Quaker & Clovis Road P.O. Box 4587 Lubbock, TX 79417 743-2261 8-24

BRAKE & ALIGNMENT MECHANIC

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

GOODYEAR has a permanent position for an experienced Brake & Alignment Mechanic. Ability to sell service needs to customers is essential. Good-year benefits include paid vacations, hospitalization and insurance plus pension program. To apply send letter giving experience and telephone number. All information kept in complete confidence. Interview will be arranged at your convenience. Write to or call:

Ren N. Wiley, Mgr. 2702 50th St. 792-5161 Lubbock, TX 79413 An Equal Opportunity Employer 8-27

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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 while being insured in a pleasant environment where the organization where it's all about. No experience necessary. Call 747-2719

FULL TIME OR TECHNICIAN Apply Highland Hospital 2425 50th, EOE
FULL TIME Food Service Worker Apply Highland Hospital 2425 50th, EOE

PROFESSIONAL opportunity for an individual with a good technical background. Responsible for application, specifications, and resulting proposals to meet customer requirements and service. General knowledge of medical, nursing, and allied health fields. A minimum of 2 years experience and a ME degree necessary. Please send resume and salary requirements in strict confidence to: General Manager, Tatt-A-Sk Pump Co., P.O. Box 1138 Lubbock, Texas 79408 806-747-9429

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Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: 10 Squares of R-11 Insulation...
48. Garage Sale
SATURDAY 11:30-4:30. Furniture and miscellaneous items...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
SCHOOL Sell-out! Books, toys, games, evaporative cooler, refrigerator...
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: Sewing machine with table, sewing desk, iron...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
BIG SALE! Everything goes! Bicycles, recliners, lawn mower, John Deere...
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothing, dishes, portable dishwasher...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothing, dishes, portable dishwasher...
48. Garage Sale
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Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothing, dishes, portable dishwasher...
48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothing, dishes, portable dishwasher...

Merchandise

50. Appliances
NO CREDIT CHECK! Bring This Coupon and Receive 1 Week Free Rent...
50. Appliances
WE BUY SELL & SERVICE MOST BRANDS

Merchandise

50. Appliances
WE HAVE the cleanest appliances in Lubbock! Chuck's Place, 1902 19th...

Merchandise

51. TV-Radio
FOR Sale, one 8 1/2 inch dy. for \$100...
52. Musical Instrument
FOR Sale, Bundy Clarinet, like new...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
When are you going to teach me how to overextend my credit?

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothing, dishes, portable dishwasher...

Merchandise

48. Garage Sale
GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clothing, dishes, portable dishwasher...

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ELLA LEWIS' ESTATE SALE
1823 AVE. B 744-2642 (19th & B) 744-0226

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51. TV-Radio-Stereo
FOR sale, one B flat Clarinet, One D major B flat Clarinet, one BASSOON, Schriener and Sothe with case, very good condition. Monday-Saturday 7:30-8:30. VIOLETT, Viole, Cello and Bass Lessons. Certified instructor. Will start beginners. Call 763-0489 or 763-0418.
PIANO Lessons in Southwest Lubbock \$18 per month. Music Education degree. 793-8427.
DEFORD Flute, piccolo, Selmer 5, 6, 7 in excellent condition. 793-1434.
SAXOPHONE For sale - Buescher Tenor saxophone, good condition. Asking \$225. 792-3434.
YAMAHA FG-430 12 string with case - \$350. Yamaha FG-300, 4 string with case - \$175. Both in excellent condition. 795-2864 or 795-785.
FENDER Rhodes style full 73 Electric Piano, Peavey "column" PA System. 799-2728.
KING CORN Cleveland 602 1185 Premier snare with pad and case. \$125. 792-3944.
LUDWIG snare kit, \$100. 799-4573.
OLDS Coronet silver, good condition. \$120. 795-4800.
DRUMMER NEEDED FOR PROFESSIONAL BAND PREFERRED. CALL EXPERIENCE. CALL 795-1559.
CONN A to Saxophone for sale. 744-6086. 511 Broadway.

52. Antiques
ARTISTIQUE Furniture restored, repaired, refinishing. For free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers. 744-5509.
ANTIQUE Kitchen cabinet. 799-1862.
OLD Time Clock Shop - Fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley. 797-8302.
FINISH Oil Stripping Center can expertly remove all finishes from wood, metal, glass, etc. With our new chemical process. Fast, economical. 1922 Avenue E. 747-3938.
ANTIQUE Horse drawn buggy, restored good condition. 565-7469.
BOUGHT Estate - Furniture, silver, jewelry, handwork, cook books, clocks, paintings, lots plus. So much more. Hastings, Idaho. 872-7779.
GREAT Selection of Antique Clocks. 332-5877 after 5 p.m. and weekends. Lay away.
SPECIAL Items for Collectors at Antiques & Collectibles 4814 Louise. Call 792-2872.
COUNTRY Hick Antiques. 1012 19th Street. 744-5925.
ANTIQUE English Oak Dinette Set. 42x44 table, a matching chair, a straight back, and a matching chair. Matching sideboard, hutch. 7208 22nd Street. 753-8134.
RARE Emerson & Black ceiling fan, perfect condition. \$450. Firm. 744-1272-1143.
SALOON Music building by Sep. 15th. Unbelievable prices. Hurry! Open Sundays. Master Charge & Visa. Antiques Unlimited. 484 13th. 747-7250.
CLOCK Repair, antiques, chimes, curios, all others, all work guaranteed. 793-1220.
ANTIQUE white kitchen cabinet. Perfect condition. \$300. 797-1313. 2708 22nd.
FREE beautiful kittens. 832-4408. Shallowater.
ADORABLE AKC Cocker puppies, Blue or Blondest. \$100. 878-8788.
CHOW Puppies, red. AKC registered. 3 weeks old. Three males. \$125 each. 3 females. \$100 each. Good bloodlines. Excellent family pet. Watch dog. After 5pm. 799-3080. 878-8788.
FULL Blood Setter female. 4 months old. Unregistered. \$50. 634-5403. Loperito.
AKC Toy Poodle puppies. Silver & white. 6 weeks. \$45. 624-6446.
FOR SALE - Dachshunds. \$50 each. Call 744-5882 local.
FULL Blood Australian Shepherd puppies. 4 weeks old. \$100. 837-8230. Brownfield.
BLUE Persian female. Needs home. Can't find owner. \$10. To be exposed. 797-8498 after 6 p.m.
AKC REGISTERED male Doberman Pinscher. 2 years old. Good watchdog. 795-1403.
AKC 2 year old Doberman males. Fine dogs. Good lines. 797-9332.
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

53. Dogs
FREE to good country home. 3 month old female. Australian Blue Heeler. 797-3453.
WE Buy AKC puppies. Bonnet Pet Center. 792-3121 before 1:00 p.m. after 2:00 p.m. 795-2428.
BIRDS - Buy - Sell - Wholesale - Retail. Birds - Cages - Nest boxes. Feeders. Lays B Pet. 828-0753.
AKC BRITANNIAS - Well bred. 7 months old. Both sexes. Already started hunting. Also, 2 year old female out of Top Field. Champion. Guaranteed. \$974-3739. Level land.
SPECIAL ENGLISH BULLDOGS. AKC Registered puppies. Excellent markings. 185-8636. 599-2376.
AKC 3 year old English Bulldog male. Good bloodlines. Excellent family pet. \$125. 817-888-3473.
C - CS PET SALON - All breed grooming. Monday - Friday. 793-1000. 792-3345. Quaker Square. 792-3330.
PERSIAN Kittens. Lovely. Tabby, silver, and Himalayan. 793-8100. Platoon.
WALTESE - males & weeks. AKC Registered Pedigreed Precious Playful Maltese. 1247-2617.
AKC REGISTERED - English Bulldog puppies. Champion bloodlines. \$125 each. 792-3378.
AKC Dachshund - Small. 3 girls. 1 boy. 2 weeks old. \$15. 793-7473.
PART Colie puppies for sale. \$5. Call 795-4976.
IRISH SETTER Puppies. 12 weeks old. \$100. 792-3345. 792-5988. 795-1925. Weekends.
BEAUTIFUL AKC Registered Parti-colored Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. \$15. 758-3673. After 5pm. 758-2658.
AKC Registered German Shepherd puppies. Good bloodlines. Black, Silver. \$125. 435-7633-7633.
ATTENTION Breeders. Must sell AKC Very Tiny Toy Poodle male. proven stud & generations small. Bred April 21. 12 years with Maltese for \$250. Also grooming equipment. 797-2545. 17 Brentwood Club.
AKC DOBERMAN Black & Rust Female. 13 weeks. Ears Cropped. All Shots. Sacrifice To Good Home. 795-1784.
AKC Golden Labrador Female. 3 months old. 762-1516.
HALF Australian Shepherd half Border Collie pup. Call 866-4585. Be fore!

54. Pets
ONE 30 gallon aquarium, includes 8 large fish. Whole setup for you. 747-2484.
ADORABLE 1st Siamese kittens. \$15. 797-2721.
GOLDEN Retrievers. Pups - Great Hunting Dogs. AKC - Great with kids. too. 793-5857.
FOR SALE Purebred English Springer Spaniel puppies. 748-5235. local.
BEAUTIFUL kittens need loving homes. Plink, Siamese, Tortoiseshell, Gray and Brown. Responsible breeders. 793-1442.
FOR SALE Registered Dalmatian Dogs. Male or female. Call 915-733-8537. 6-5pm weekdays. Snyder, Tx. 523-2602, Snyder.
MUST Sell. Reduced price. Old English Sheepdog puppies. 806-267-2621.
TINY Yorkshire Terriers for sale. Stud service also available. Call 793-9906. After 5pm. 373-6905. Kingsley, Texas.
AKC Collie, sable and white. 1-3 year olds. Good home. 797-2548.
GIVE to good home. Black. Minnie Spayed Female. Poodle. 799-0931.
AFGHAN Puppies. AKC Registered. Blonde & silver with black points. All call after 6 on weekends. 915-677-744-9939.
2 FREE Kittens, 6 weeks old. Box trained. 745-6905.
FREE Adorable kittens. Box trained. 744-2231.
FOR SALE - Old Samoyed. AKC Registered. 795-1245.
AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups. \$100. 747-7235.
AKC Male Doberman Black & Rust. Stud and guard quality. 7 months old. 73 pounds, on guard. Arkansas Razorback breed father. Weighs 140 pounds. lived, mother. 795-1245. No cheap call.
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FREE Adorable kittens. Box trained. 744-2231.
FOR SALE - Old Samoyed. AKC Registered. 795-1245.
AKC Cocker Spaniel Pups. \$100. 747-7235.
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Property... 75,000... 40,000... 3,000... 100,000... 500,000... 1,000,000... 2,000,000... 3,000,000... 4,000,000... 5,000,000... 6,000,000... 7,000,000... 8,000,000... 9,000,000... 10,000,000...

68. Business Property
1.05 ACRES - C-4 Zone - Over-...
74. Business Property
M-1 - 20 ACRES on Amarillo...
75. Income property
3 BEDROOM + 2 Rental units...

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town
TAHOKA, multi-unit, \$137,500 with...
CLOUDCROFT
Complete selection MOUNTAIN...
84. Houses
Only \$17,700 Equity of \$4,500 for...

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TAHOKA, multi-unit, \$137,500 with...
CLOUDCROFT
Complete selection MOUNTAIN...
84. Houses
Only \$17,700 Equity of \$4,500 for...

4600 BLOCK LEHIGH
(5 Blocks Northwest of N. Quaker & Loop 289)
\$550 DOWN FHA!
4617 Lehigh, \$32,250 4628 Harvard, \$33,950
4606 Lehigh, \$33,950 4607 Grinnell, \$33,950

Nellie McEntire
792-4482 Realtor's 3403 73rd
OAK PARK, CLEAN AND PRETTY, GOOD EIGHTY BUY...

SUPER BUYS
Two New Homes In
Guilford Gardens, 3-2-2 - Lots of Charm
3206-94th.....\$45,500
3249-94th.....\$49,500

McQueen COMPANY + REALTORS
3207-80th 3-2-2 brick, new carpet...
3277 66th 3 BR, new carpet ret...

Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th
792-3813
OPEN HOUSE - SAT & SUN - 2 to 7
5729-20th \$17,500

GEORGE III AND ASSOCIATES REALTORS
2517 42nd 1/2 move-in on VA loan...
3181 58th Super sharp 3-2-2 brick...

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316
Melonie Gardens - EXCEPTIONAL 3-2-2 GAMEROOM

Century 21 BIG STATE
Buy now and enjoy this Buffalo Springs Lake house!
Great all year round 16,950

SELECT YOURS NOW!!
RANCHO VERDE ESTATES
(Estate Size Lots @ Highly Restricted Subdiv)
@Franch School District @Terms Available
793-0240 792-3744

BAILEY COUNTY
400 acres of grassland, good...
KENT COUNTY
470 acres, 200 in cultivation...

MOVING AHEAD
Head heading information from...
CALL TOLL FREE
(Not on rentals)
NO COST
OR OBIGATION

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CALL TOLL FREE
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OR OBIGATION

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.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3711 70TH - Super Nice! 3 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living & dining, in great location.

PRESTIGIOUS Country Club Area. Spacious yard! Henry, 745-2314. Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 4305 44th... \$42,500. 2801 53rd... \$39,500.

NEAR HARDWICK ELEM. & LCC 5618 16th PLACE. Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEAR HARDWICK ELEM. & LCC 5618 16th PLACE.

NEW Deal Home - 3-2-2. Unusual fireplace! Almost code compliant. Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEW Deal Home - 3-2-2. Unusual fireplace!

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 4316 75th. Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BEAUTIFUL HOME, 4316 75th. 75th & B.

NEW HOME, choice colors, 3-2-2. Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEW HOME, choice colors, 3-2-2.

OWNER front house with 2 eff. Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OWNER front house with 2 eff. offices in back, 2101 Ave. M.

Stinsons, Inc. EQUITY GUARANTEE PROGRAM. Want to move but have to sell yours first? Purchase your next home through Stinsons and we'll guarantee to buy your present home based on F.H.A. or VA APPRAISED VALUE if we haven't sold it by the time of closing on your new home.

See Our All New Floor Plans and Designs on 77th St. & Ave W. 6:00 - Dark Mon - Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat - Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors.

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.

MALCOLM GARRETT 77-3383 472 50th Realtors. 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. JUST STARTING - Look no further. 2 BR, 2 bath doll house just listed. Beautiful master BR with fireplace, formal living & den.

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 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...

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. THE LISTING SPECIALISTS.

"HOMES" REALTOR MLS 793-2541. "COUNTRY" ELEGANCE personified in this custom 3 bedroom home with basement, den, screened patio and exciting front kitchen.

BURL Kizer & ASSOCIATES 793-0693. RUSHLAND PARK convenient to hospitals and medical school. 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formal living & dining.

EG ELLIOTT & GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180. New 3-2-2. 95% Loan \$44,950. Earthenware with beautiful custom built cabinets.

MARY MARTIN REALTORS 793-3212. 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.

CENTURY 21 792-2128. DAY MANTOOTH AND RATHER REALTORS. COUNTRY PARADISE! \$49,950 including 60' side drive & 10' x 12' concrete pad.

JOE IRELAND REALTORS 7402 University 745-4535. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-6. 3313-16TH TRI-LEVEL, SPANISH, 3 1/2 BATH, 2 BR. PARKING, FORMAL LIVING DINING, DEN, WET BAR. \$43,900.

NO GAMBLERS ALLOWED! You aren't risking anything when you ask us to house hunt for you. You pay us nothing for finding you that "Dream Home".

BY OWNER MELONIE PARK 3406 62nd. Custom built 3-2-2, 2200 SF. Isolated master, walk-ins, bookcase, desks & fireplace in den, ref. air, plush carpet, storm shelter, lots of extras!

OPEN HOUSE 5234 18th St. Brentwood Plaza. Beauty by Bothston. 3-2-2, two fireplaces in den/master bedroom, lovely chandeliers. Outstanding new home.

NEW 3-2-2. 95% Loan \$44,950. Earthenware with beautiful custom built cabinets. Bewley Schools, 3-2-2 Clean \$44,000. Country living, City convenience, 3,000 sq. ft. only \$62,000.

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MEADOWGREEN - Would you believe new homes 34,500 and 32,800. Call today for details. MEADOWS SHARP, New 3-2-2, F.P. Ref. Air, 39,900. Hurry & pick your colors!

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 4316 75th. Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BEAUTIFUL HOME, 4316 75th. 75th & B.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 8400 DOWN PFA. roomy, modern, Ford 800. 797-4321. LOW Move In Cost! 3 bdrms in beautiful ranch home in quiet neighborhood. \$19,900. 2-1-CARPOR. New! FHA or VA. \$20K. Owner agent.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
TOP OF THE LINE! 4116 57th street. You'll see it as your choice for the price range 3 bedrooms, fireplace, abundant storage. Study off the master bedroom. No two beds. You'll like it. Murlee, Realtors. 765-8015.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
TRADE FOR AUSTIN Property of Owner will finance equity with 10% down!! "Redbud" area, LARGE 3 bedrooms with extra "entertaining rooms". FHA appraisal only \$12,500. You'll like it. Murlee, Realtors. 765-8015.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
SHALLOWATER MLS HOMES
Call us for Shallowater listings. WALK TO SCHOOL. \$38,500 F.H.A. Appr. 3 BR, LR, den + fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
"YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING"
We've found it! 3 BR, brick front fireplace, 100% built-in cabinets, 2 1/2 baths. Oversized garage area. Call for photos. Mary, 797-4187.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
ENERGY Efficient, low equity, no qualifying assumption. 3-2-2, 100 sq. ft. brick. Below F.H.A. app. ADORABLE! 797-4186.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
BUILDING TO BE MOVED. 26x40 wooden, 51000. Call after 6 p.m. 793-4772.

Real Estate for Sale 87. Mobile Homes
1977 SOLITAIRE. 14'x72'. like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, carpet, 862-9221.

Transportation 90. Automobiles
1974 CONTINENTAL Mark IV. AM-FM. Black. 47,000 miles. Run good. 395-2049.

BRUNKEN
Toyota Inc.
LOOP 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD
795-7165
SPECIALS
1979 Toyota Celica GT 6995

Transportation 90. Automobiles
1978 DODGE. In stock. 1979 CHEVROLET. Dodge. 1979 VOLVO. 1978 FORD. 1978 PONTIAC. 1978 PLYMOUTH. 1978 BUICK. 1978 OLDSMOBILE. 1978 CHRYSLER. 1978 CADILLAC. 1978 LINCOLN. 1978 MERCURY. 1978 MAZDA. 1978 SUBARU. 1978 NISSAN. 1978 HONDA. 1978 TOYOTA. 1978 DAIHATSU. 1978 HYUNDAI. 1978 KIA. 1978 SUZUKI. 1978 ISUZU. 1978 MITSUBISHI. 1978 INFINITI. 1978 Acura. 1978 Lexus. 1978 Infiniti. 1978 Acura. 1978 Lexus.

COLLYAR WILCOX REALTORS
3305 81st Suite G
OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
MELONIE SOUTH 4-3-2. formal living room, formal dining room, gameroom 3200 sq ft.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
RANCH STYLE HOME
On one acre with beautiful fruit and pecan trees. Large 3 BR, 2 bath with a full kitchen.

THOUGHTFULLY DESIGNED LOTS OF OOMPH!
Excellent floor plan, 3-2-2, den + playroom, lots of light. \$45,950.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
FOR Sale by owner 3-2-2. 1000 sq ft. brick. Corner 1st floor. Extensive sign paneling.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
J/S MOBILE HOME Repair. Roof, gutters, plumbing, electrical.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
1977 BREAUX. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage.

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
1977 BREAUX. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage.

Chris White REALTORS
792-6271
3245 50th

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
GRADED PRIME - On a scale of 1 to 10, score this one TEN! Custom built, brick, 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
602 16TH ST.
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED. 3-2-2. REFRIGERATED AIR-CONDITIONED.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
COUNTRY LIVING
Jim completed 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, brick fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
1979 Crownpoint 14x40 large kitchen with bay window.

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Margaret Williams REALTORS INC.
Joyce Cooley 797-5946 Ted Kingsberry 795-1233

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
WELL PAY YOUR CLOSING - IF YOU BUY AT THE F.H.A. APPROX. 4 BR or 3 1/2 study (paneled) with bookshelves and P. PERFECT for the "Professional" type.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
1979 NORTH Quaker Avenue. 100x270 foot lot. House needs rebuilding.

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SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM VILLAGE
4600 55th Drive 793-9994
OPEN HOUSE DAILY

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses
BY OWNER. Equity buy, 3-2-2 den with fireplace and beamed ceiling.

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Kollins Co. REALTORS
793-0761 WEARE COMPUTERIZED
OPEN SUNDAY-8:01 Chicago, Preps as a picture.

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Century 21 REALTORS
3419 82nd
July C-21 Club Winners

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OPEN HOUSES
2316 78th Western Estates 2305 79th

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1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr., Carmel Tan, White vinyl roof, V-8, AT, air, radio, PS, PB. **\$4395**

1977 MERCURY MARQUIS Station Wagon, Cool White, 9 passenger seating, radio, air, PS, PB, V-8 AT, Stk No. 31000A. **\$2795**

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1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2 dr., Sassy Green, vinyl roof, luxury options incl. power windows/ seats/ steering/ brakes, nearly new tires. Stk No. 44016A. **\$3195**

1977 FORD LTD 2-dr., Cocoa Brown, White vinyl roof, V-8, AT, PS, PB, low mileage Stk No. 9536 — ONLY. **\$3595**

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1979 DODGE B100 Sportsman Van, tuxedo Blue & White, Blue vinyl interior, V-8, AT, air, PS, only 13,000 miles. Stk No. 8010. **\$7195**

SPECIAL THIS WEEK. **\$7195**

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1977 DODGE D200 Pickup, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, low mileage. Stk No. 43096A. **\$4395**

1975 DODGE W100 Club Cab Pickup, Metallic Brown, V-8, AT, PS, PB, spoke wheels, 4-wheel drive. Stk No. 956-B. **\$3795**

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- F-30 LTD LANDAU 4-dr., WAS 18637-Reduced To... **\$7062**
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- F-134 THUNDERBIRD, WAS 17859-Reduced To... **\$6620**
- M-106 MARQUIS 4-dr., WAS 18323-Reduced To... **\$6824**
- M-44 XR 7, WAS 18411-Reduced To... **\$7059**
- M-28 XR 7, WAS 18217-Reduced To... **\$6919**

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- 1976 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, Loaded, real nice... **\$3995.00**
- 1977 Ford LTD 2 Dr., fully equipped, extra nice... **\$4995.00**
- 1977 Ford Ranchero, Loaded, cheap vehicle... **\$4995.00**
- 1978 Camaro, fully equipped, only 29,800 miles... **\$5595.00**
- 1979 Camaro, loaded, real nice camera, only... **\$3995.00**
- 1975 Buick Electra 252 7 Dr., fully equipped, nice... **\$3495.00**
- 1974 Chev., 1-2 Ton Pickup with camper, real sharp... **\$3995.00**
- 1973 International Scout, runs good, only... **\$1995.00**
- 1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, loaded, only... **\$3995.00**
- 1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, real nice... **\$3695.00**
- 1973 Buick Electra 252 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice... **\$3495.00**
- 1976 AMC Hornet 2 Dr., six cylinder, standard, nice... **\$1995.00**
- 1977 Ford Ranger Pickup, only... **\$2795.00**
- 1976 Chev. Caprice Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats, nice... **\$3495.00**
- 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, only... **\$1850.00**

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441 EPA Estimated Highway Miles Driving Range

305 V-8 engine, Automatic Transmission, Tinted Glass, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Disc Drum Brakes, Deluxe Color Keyed Shoulder Seat Belts, Sport Mirrors, Value Appearance Group, Color Keyed Floor Mats Front/Rear, Steel Belted Radial White Sidewall Tires.

DUE TO SPECIAL FACTORY INCENTIVES — DON CROW CHEVROLET IS ABLE TO OFFER

1979 Impalas Starting at **\$5966⁶⁹**

1979 Caprices Starting at **\$6966⁷³**

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GET THE NO. 1 DEAL

SPECIAL 1979 98 Regency 4 door, diesel, only 9,000 miles. Hard to find "SAVE"

1977 Dodge Aspen Silver with red vinyl top, electric windows, automatic with air, 6 cylinder, won't last long at this price. **\$2995**

1979 Camaro, automatic with air, pretty brown color and only 12,000 miles. Nice. **\$5995**

1978 Ford F100 Pickup, short wheel base, 4 speed with air, AM FM stereo tape deck, bright yellow. Nice. **\$4895**

1978 Cutlass Supreme, automatic with air, cruise control. Beige with beige vinyl top, wire wheel covers. Special price. **\$4995**

1978 Ford T-Bird with 28,000 miles. Our loss, your gain, at **\$4795**

1977 Olds Toronado, blue with white top. A real beauty. **\$4395**

1977 Dodge Charger Special Edition 31,000 miles. **\$3595**

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• Tim Benham • Fred Brown
• Buddy Copaus • Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr.

Villa Olds

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Prices good thru Aug. 31



1990144 Caprice Wagon, Camel, Auto, 350-4bl, LH Mirror, Air Condition, AM, Digital Clock, Tilt Wheel, HR78 Tires, Power Windows, PT, Luggage Carrier, Power, Door Locks, Cruise Control, WSW Tires. **Final Price 7493.00**

#90106 Impala Wagon, Blue, Air, Auto, 350-4bl, AM, Value Appearance, Tinted Glass, HR78 Tires, Luggage Carrier, Cruise Control, WSW Tires. **List 8081.00**

Modern's Discount 1000.00
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Factory Rebate 300.00
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CAPRICE CLASSIC

4-dr Sedan, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, air, remote control LH mirror, 5.7 litre 4-BBL V-8 (350), automatic, comfortit steering wheel, radial white stripe tires, AM radio, white with camel knit cloth bench seat. Stock No. 9-1132. **\$6871³⁶**

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IT'S A BUYERS MARKET

TAKE YOUR PICK Starting at **\$6399**



Cougar XR-7 20 MPG EPA HIGHWAY Stk #K9746

EQUIPMENT: Automatic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Deluxe Sound Pkg. Full Wheel Covers, Cut Pile Carpeting and Vinyl Roof, V8 Engine, WSW Steel Belted Tires, Cruise Control, Air Conditioning, AM Radio, Tinted Glass.

This is only an example of equipment. Some cars may vary.



Mercury Marquis 22 MPG EPA HIGHWAY Stk #9482

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1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO SPORT COUPE, loaded, very nice, 11,294 miles. **\$6085**

1977 FORD T-BIRD, loaded, low mileage, very clean, 39,000 miles. **\$3895**

1976 GMC 1/2 TON, 350 V-8, automatic, air power steering, power brakes, 60,000 miles. **\$3195**

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 2-door Sedan, loaded, V-6 engine, 3700 miles. **\$6350**

1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME Coupe, 10,500 miles, only. **\$6195**

1976 CHEVROLET LUB Pickup, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, 28,000 miles. **\$2595**

1978 MERCURY MONARCH, 2-door, low mileage, very clean car. **\$4295**

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-door Sedan, low mileage, only. **\$4431**

SAFE BUY USED CARS

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1979 Mercury Capri, automatic, air, AM, FM stereo, 5,000 miles. White. **ONLY 5988**

1978 Chevy Camaro Type LT, Power windows, cruise, tilt, AM, FM tape, 10,600 miles. Solid black. **ONLY 6388**

1978 Trans AM, AM, FM Tape loaded, 17,000 miles. Red Sharp. **ONLY 6288**

1978 Chevy Suburban Fully Loaded, 17,000 miles. Miles Top Shape. **ONLY 7988**

1977 Granada 2 dr. Coupe, auto, air, 38,000 miles. Excellent condition. **ONLY 3788**

1977 Mark V All Power, AM, FM Tape C.B. Excellent condition. **ONLY 7388**

1977 Mercury Cougar 4 doors, auto/air, Silver/blue top. Nice car. **ONLY 3188**

1977 Mercury Marquis 4 dr. 36,000 Miles Loaded. White. **ONLY 3488**

1977 LTD 2 dr. coupe, auto/air, AM, FM stereo, 24,000 miles. White. Excellent condition. **ONLY 3688**

1977 Ford Maverick Auto, Air Loaded, Light Blue good Condition. **ONLY 3288**

1976 Mustang Ghia 4 spd., new tires, Black w. red interior. Very nice car. **ONLY 3388**

1975 Toyota Corolla Deluxe 2 dr. coupe, 4 spd. air, AM, FM stereo, 31,000 miles. **ONLY 2388**

1973 Chevy Impala 2 dr. coupe, auto, air, 48,000 actual miles. **SHARP 1888**

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'78 Pinto 3-dr, blue, 4 cyl, automatic. \$3795

'78 LTD 4-dr, Creme, automatic power & air. \$4895

'78 Ford Futura, Blue w/blue velour interior, 6 cyl, automatic. \$4895

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'73 LTD Creme, 4 dr, automatic power & air. \$1795

'78 LTD Landau Turbine, creme & gold. \$7695

'73 Chevy Nova, orange, 6 cyl, automatic, power and air. \$3995

'73 Buick LeSabre, Gold, good solid car. \$1395

'74 Cutlass Salon, beautiful blue car with all the goodies. \$3695

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'77 Ford F-250 Supercab XLT, has trail. \$4995

'79 Ford F-350 1 ton, Ranger pkg, black & silver. \$7995

'73 Ford 250 with camper. \$2795

'78 Chevy C10 Pickup, V-8 automatic, power & air. \$2695

'78 Ford F-150 Explorer, automatic, power steering, brakes. \$4995

'74 Buick Electra, all power & electric. \$1995

'78 Pinto 3-dr, brown, V-4 automatic, power & air. \$3895

'78 Granada, 4 dr, Grey w/red vinyl top. \$4795

'75 Mustang, 2 dr, 4 cyl, 4 speed, air. \$3495

'78 Ford LTD Landau, 4 dr, leather seats, all elec. & power. \$5495

'76 Pontiac Gran Prix, creme. \$3695

'77 Chevy Malibu Classic Landau, gold, tilt, cruise, automatic, power & air. \$4295

'79 Ford F-150 Supercab, red, short bed, automatic, & air. \$6995

19th & J

'78 Mustang, Red, am-fm CB Radio. \$4695

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'76 Pinto 3 dr, Blue, sunroof, 4 cyl. \$2895

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'78 Pinto Wagon Red, 4 cyl, automatic. \$3995

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'78 Mustang Red & ctyl, automatic, wirewheels. \$2495

'77 T-Bird White am-fm stereo. \$4895

'76 Ford Futura White 6 cyl. \$4895

'78 LTD II Blue auto, air, am-fm. \$4895

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'78 LTD 2 dr, Blue \$2995

'78 Ford Fairmont 2 dr 6 cyl. \$4395

'78 Ford Maverick 4 dr, 6 cyl, power and air. \$2995

'77 Granada 4 dr, Red with white top. \$3995

'77 D 4 dr, auto, power, and air. \$3750

'77 LTD Landau Gold 2 dr loaded. \$4295

'74 T-Bird Black loaded, am-fm 8 track. \$4295

'78 Mustang Blue 4 cyl, auto. \$4595

'78 Ford LTD Dove Grey 2 dr, loaded. \$4895

'77 LTD Blue 4 dr, auto, power and air. \$3995

'78 T-Bird White, auto, power, and air. \$5895

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'76 Camaro Rally Sport, V-8 low, loaded and a good looking car. \$4495

'77 Malibu Blue auto, power and air. \$3695

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'78 Granada 2 dr, Brown, & ctyl, automatic, power and air. \$3695

'78 Nova 2 dr Medallist Edition V-8, auto. \$3795

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1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 door, radio, heater, automatic, beauty body striping, sport wheels, a nice, nice sport car, license #RXF 159, 305 engine, 25,487 miles. **1978 EPA city 15 MPG, *NADA price — \$5475. **SALE \$4995**

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1975 BUICK ELECTRA Limited 4-door, #901A, harvest gold, brown vinyl top, leather interior, AM-FM stereo tape, all electric assists, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, local one owner, license #SKY 909, *NADA price — \$3200. **SALE \$2695**

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<p>1975 MAVERICK, 4 door, loaded, good condition. 1973 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, loaded. 797-1792.</p> <p>'68 FORD Fairlane, 2 door, nice school car. 1450 797-6734.</p> <p>1978 210B Datsun car, automatic, auto, air conditioning, engine recently overhauled, very nice. like new. 28-30 miles per gallon, call 892-846 782-8462.</p> <p>MUST wholesale. 78 T-Bird, Town Landau, attractive, clean, loaded, low mileage. 797-4278.</p> <p>'79 T-Bird, Town Landau, power seats, windows, door locks, AM-FM tape, tilt, cruise, 6,000 miles. 797-4278.</p>	<p>1972 MG, new top, tires, see and drive to appreciate. 4707 81st Pl. 792-1935.</p> <p>1976 CHRYSLER Newport, AM-FM stereo, below loan value. 4707 81st Pl. 792-1935.</p> <p>'72 CHEVELLE, 2 door, AC, AM-FM tape. \$1195. 795-4805.</p> <p>2301 19th Office 747-7094 792-5638 Home</p> <p>'78MOON ROOP' 1978 Lincoln Mark V V8-460 V10, Cruise, AM/FM Tape w/Factory CB, 50-50 Dual Comfort Seats, Aluminum Turbine Wheel & etc. Carveaway Metallic White Padded Landau Roof -Carveaway Velour Interior -8400 Miles -Only \$12,550 -100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 782-0458.</p>	<p>1978 98 OLDSMOBILE, loaded, 16,000 miles. 64800 or best offer. 792-9547.</p> <p>WANTED: Corvette, 1956-57-58-59, 1960-61-62. Phone 792-0773.</p> <p>1977 COUPE Deville, low mileage, like new. 745-4743.</p>	<p>1977 CHARGER, good school car. \$800. 795-3888. 12,000 miles. loaded. \$9200 792-3854, 795-3042.</p> <p>1968 CAMARO 55 296. Professional built motor, carburetor, new tires and battery. 797-2218.</p> <p>'75 VENTURA L.J. console, bucket seats, cruise, automatic. Nice. \$2100 828-3350.</p> <p>1973 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door hardtop. Black Wire wheel covers. All power! 793-2029 Ask for Barbara.</p> <p>'78 BLAZER-Loaded. Pay off remaining balance! 793-2029 Ask for Barbara.</p> <p>NICE '70 Chevelle SS. New 350 motor and 400 transmission \$1000 or best offer 795-1286 after 5PM.</p> <p>1977 FORD Mustang II. Air conditioned. AM-FM 8 Track Sports Pack. Low mileage! 792-8797.</p> <p>'78 TRANSAM, gold Special Edition. 14,000 miles. 797-3455.</p> <p>1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham. 18,000 miles. All equipment. Landau roof. \$5755. 744-3431.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Regal Loaded! Excellent condition Below Book 799-5815 or 799-0964.</p>	<p>1972 CHARGER, good school car. \$800. 795-3888. 12,000 miles. loaded. \$9200 792-3854, 795-3042.</p> <p>1968 CAMARO 55 296. Professional built motor, carburetor, new tires and battery. 797-2218.</p> <p>'75 VENTURA L.J. console, bucket seats, cruise, automatic. Nice. \$2100 828-3350.</p> <p>1973 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door hardtop. Black Wire wheel covers. All power! 793-2029 Ask for Barbara.</p> <p>'78 BLAZER-Loaded. Pay off remaining balance! 793-2029 Ask for Barbara.</p> <p>NICE '70 Chevelle SS. New 350 motor and 400 transmission \$1000 or best offer 795-1286 after 5PM.</p> <p>1977 FORD Mustang II. Air conditioned. AM-FM 8 Track Sports Pack. Low mileage! 792-8797.</p> <p>'78 TRANSAM, gold Special Edition. 14,000 miles. 797-3455.</p> <p>1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham. 18,000 miles. All equipment. Landau roof. \$5755. 744-3431.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Regal Loaded! Excellent condition Below Book 799-5815 or 799-0964.</p>	<p>1972 CHARGER, good school car. \$800. 795-3888. 12,000 miles. loaded. \$9200 792-3854, 795-3042.</p> <p>1968 CAMARO 55 296. Professional built motor, carburetor, new tires and battery. 797-2218.</p> <p>'75 VENTURA L.J. console, bucket seats, cruise, automatic. Nice. \$2100 828-3350.</p> <p>1973 CUTLASS Supreme 2 door hardtop. Black Wire wheel covers. All power! 793-2029 Ask for Barbara.</p> <p>'78 BLAZER-Loaded. Pay off remaining balance! 793-2029 Ask for Barbara.</p> <p>NICE '70 Chevelle SS. New 350 motor and 400 transmission \$1000 or best offer 795-1286 after 5PM.</p> <p>1977 FORD Mustang II. Air conditioned. AM-FM 8 Track Sports Pack. Low mileage! 792-8797.</p> <p>'78 TRANSAM, gold Special Edition. 14,000 miles. 797-3455.</p> <p>1978 BONNEVILLE Brougham. 18,000 miles. All equipment. Landau roof. \$5755. 744-3431.</p> <p>1977 BUICK Regal Loaded! Excellent condition Below Book 799-5815 or 799-0964.</p>
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'76 Chev Silverado 1.2 Ton Pickup. 350V 8 AT. Air, PS, cruise, AM-FM. \$3995

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1970. Automobiles

1971. Automobiles

1972. Automobiles

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1976 Grand Prix LT, sun roof, loaded. 1977 Camaro double sharp. 1976 Custom Cruiser Station Wagon, loaded.

90. Automobiles
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75 Chevy Monza 1750, 2304 5th St. Apt. 123, 744-3482.

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BY owner - 1966 Dodge Coronet, 4-dr. new tires, battery, muffler, 48,000 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. Good for work or school. 1800, 795-5367, 795-2465, 4964-47th St.

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73 Pontiac Grand Prix, White V Top, wheels stripes, mirrors, extra sharp. 2400
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90. Automobiles
73 Dodge Dart Coupe 1500
76 Buick Regal 2800
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77 Pontiac Grand Prix LT-Top, 30,000 miles, extra nice condition, for college student. \$4995

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73 Pontiac Grand Prix, White V Top, wheels stripes, mirrors, extra sharp. 2400
73 Dodge Dart Coupe 1500

90. Automobiles
73 Dodge Dart Coupe 1500
76 Buick Regal 2800
V-6 automatic, power, air, wheels, stripes, V-top, Silver & Red.

90. Automobiles
73 Dodge Dart Coupe 1500
76 Buick Regal 2800
V-6 automatic, power, air, wheels, stripes, V-top, Silver & Red.

MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC MAC'S OLDS-PONTIAC-GMC
77 OLDS 99 Regency 4-dr, silver & blue, just like new. 4588
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1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE CUSTOM 4395
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90. Automobiles
1978 DODGE ASPEN CUSTOM 4295
1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE CUSTOM 4395
1978 DATSUN B210 4995

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74 CHEVY 1-2-Ton Pickup, automatic, power, blue. \$1995
BRAND NEW '79 PONTIAC Grand Prix, silver, load- ed, Sk. No. 9061. \$6237.84

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ROUNDUP

Hale Center Crop Duster Crash Lands

HALE CENTER (Special) — A crop duster crash landed his airplane upside down Friday near here and received only minor injuries, according to Department Public Safety officials.

The pilot, Robert C. Boyd, 43, of Hale Center was spraying a cotton field about one mile north of Hale Center near FM 1424 when his aircraft suffered engine failure.

Boyd was taken to the Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center, where he was listed in good condition with abrasions to the chin. He also was treated for inhalation of chemical fumes.

The accident occurred about 11:45 a.m. Friday.

Man Attempts Pageant Entrant Abduction

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — Andra Hohertz, 19, an entrant at the Miss Texas-USA pageant last weekend, narrowly escaped abduction by a 6-foot-3, 200-pound man here Thursday.

Miss Hohertz was loading boxes into her car at a local shopping center parking lot when she was struck several times by an assailant.

Police said that as Miss Hohertz attempted to open the car door, the man grabbed her dress and ripped it, but she managed to get away. She ran to a shop operated by her mother, Mrs. Daryle Hohertz, and called police.

The car later was seen by Miss Hohertz's sister. Police arrested Jackie Wayne Hogan, 25, and charged him with robbery.

It later was discovered he was wanted for violation of parole. He was denied bond.

District Attorney Rick Hamby said two other charges, auto theft and kidnapping, were filed against Hogan Friday.

The suspect, who was paroled to Wichita Falls by the Texas Department of Corrections earlier this year, was arrested here last week and charged with public intoxication while wearing a bra filled with two water balloons under a T-shirt.

Miss Hohertz was crowned Miss Amity at the Miss Texas-USA pageant at El Paso.

Former Associated Press Writer Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ovid A. Martin, who chronicled three decades of change in American agriculture as The Associated Press' farm writer, died Friday at his home in nearby McLean, Va. He was 75.

His stories spanned the administrations of six secretaries of agriculture, from Henry A. Wallace to Orville L. Freeman, before a stroke forced his retirement in 1969.

He joined the AP in 1933 in Kansas City and later served as correspondent in Topeka, Kan., before being transferred to the Washington bureau in 1936.

The National Farmers Union gave him its 1968 award for outstanding service to American agriculture. He won a similar honor from the Midcontinent Farmers Association in 1966 and the J.S. Russell Memorial Award of the National Farm Editors Association in 1963.

Aeronautics Board Approves Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Subject to President Carter's approval, the Civil Aeronautics Board has awarded 13 U.S. airlines authority to fly from 21 American cities to Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

The recommendations included American, Braniff, Eastern, Evergreen International, National, Northwest, Trans International, Trans World, Western, Capitol International, DHL and World airlines.

U.S. departure points for the flights would include Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas-Fort Worth, Chicago, New York, Newark, Houston, Atlanta, Las Vegas, Phoenix, Miami-Fort Lauderdale, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington-Baltimore, San Juan, Seattle, Minneapolis-St. Paul, St. Louis, Honolulu and Anchorage.

Former Inmate Files Charges Against Jail

EL PASO (AP) — A former inmate who alleged he was beaten by El Paso County jailers has filed a federal court suit against Sheriff Ray Montes, several jailers, the county judge and commissioners.

Rudy Van Williams, in the suit, asked for damages in excess of \$10,000.

The action alleges county officials were negligent by not providing sufficient trained persons to supervise the jailers.

Williams, who was jailed for burglary charges, also contended the county did not provide a communications system which he could have used to call for help.

The suit stems from a reported altercation involving Williams' move from one cell to another. One jailer has been acquitted of charges involving the incident.

New Energy Chief May Spur Gasohol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., says he believes incoming Energy Secretary Charles Duncan will increase the emphasis on alcohol fuels like gasohol in the nation's energy program.

"I got the impression that he's going to pursue the gasohol program more vigorously than former Energy Secretary James Schlesinger," Glickman said after a 30-minute meeting with Duncan.

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No. 0-119 - AMERICA'S FAVORITE AFGHANS. A beautiful selection.
No. 0-120 - MAKE A GIFT. Many quilts for friends and family.

COMPLETE STOCKS ON NYSE, AMEX

Market Sags In Trading

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market sagged slightly Friday, virtually ignoring news of another large increase in consumer prices and a larger-than-expected buy in the nation's basic supply.

As has generally been the pattern in recent days, the various market measures ended the day showing little movement despite fairly brisk volume for this sort of year.

Analysts attribute the trading pace to confusion over the market's next move, saying many investors are buying at what they feel are bargain prices while others seem to be bailing out because of the news background.

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange sales

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their price movements.

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Aug. 24

STOCKS AND BONDS

Table with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Lists various stock and bond symbols.

OTC Stock

Quotations from the NASD are representative of prices as of approximately 3 p.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

Large table of stock symbols and prices, including columns for various stock categories and their current market values.

Large table of stock symbols and prices, continuing the list from the previous table.

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See NY Stock Page 19

American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (API) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues. Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Table of stock prices and changes, including various symbols and their corresponding market values.

Table of stock prices and changes, continuing from the previous section with various symbols and market data.

Table of stock prices and changes, including a section for 'Week's Most Active Stocks' and various market indicators.

Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance, including indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and commodity prices.

Table showing weekly American stock sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American bond sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American commodity sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American gold and silver sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American oil and gas sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American foreign exchange sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American insurance sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American real estate sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American transportation sales, including volume and value.

Table showing weekly American utility sales, including volume and value.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the top 20 most active stocks in the week, including symbols and volume.

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Large Group Ladies
SPORTSWEAR

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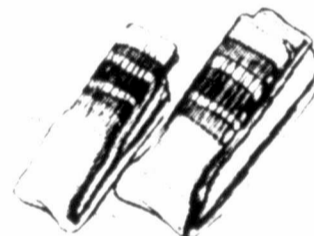


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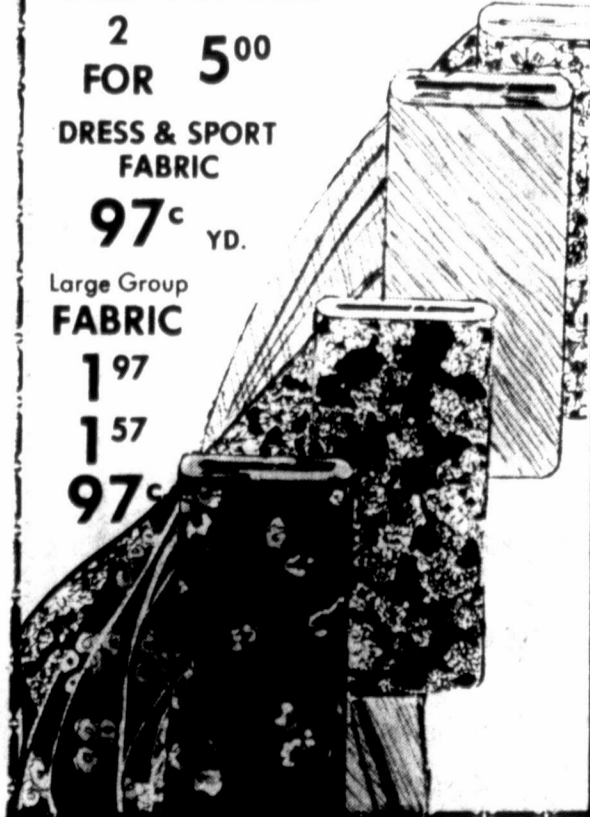
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JEANS

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A&M Faster Than Sound

By Norvall Pollard
Executive Sports Editor

COLLEGE STATION—The Texas A&M Aggies have so much speed on their football team this year that opponents may see only blurs when the offense starts clicking. Slow-motion cameras may have to be used to slow down the action and provide a clear picture of what really happened. For some teams, playing the Aggies will be like playing a 45 record at 78 speed.

The Aggies finished the 1978 season with a 7-4 mark and 28-12 victory over Iowa State in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Coach Tom Wilson begins his first full year at the A&M helm with excellent talent at the skill positions and more than a handful of returning starters. Those are a couple of the reasons the Aggies are picked to finish at or near the top of the Southwest Conference standings in 1979.

Texas A&M will run out of the I-formation this season instead of the Wishbone and that fact makes the speed factor look even more awesome.

Tailback Curtis Dickey (6-1, 205) returns for his senior year with a good chance of winning the coveted Heisman Trophy. Last season Dickey rushed for

1,146 yards. His 4.3 speed in the 40 makes him one of the fastest, if not the fastest, collegiate runners in the nation.

Joining Dickey in the Aggie backfield will be either senior fullback David Brothers (5-10, 207) or former all-SWC fullback George Woodard (6-0, 245). Brothers started all last season because Woodard was hurt. Brothers has improved his strength and blocking ability over the summer, but Woodard will challenge him for the position if his left leg does not continue to give him problems.

Tailbacks Temple Aday (6-0, 195) and Johnny Hector (5-11, 185) may also see action during the upcoming campaign.

At quarterback the Aggies have a great runner in junior Mike Mosley (6-2, 192). Mosley's 4.4 speed makes him one of the quickest QBs in the country. His added size (he weighed only 168 pounds at the end of last season) should help his endurance. The biggest question facing Mosley is his ability as a passer.

Mosley did not throw often out of the Wishbone, but will be required to put the ball up in the air more often now that the Aggies are running out of the I. Second-team quarterback David Beal will miss the next three weeks of prac-

tice because of a shoulder injury he sustained in practice Wednesday and freshman Gary Kubiak (6-0, 187) has moved behind Mosley and may see playing time.

Mosley's wide receivers are a pair of experienced seniors. Split end Doug Teague (5-10, 176) hauled down 26 passes for 342 yards and a pair of TDs in '78. His running mate at flanker is Gerald Carter (6-1, 182). Carter made 22 receptions for 372 yards and one score. Junior David Scott (5-11, 166) and sophomore Mike Whitwell (6-0, 169) back up Teague and Carter.

An unknown quantity facing the Aggies is the tight end position. Senior Phillip Simpson (6-4, 218) is listed as number one and has been impressive in two-a-days, but it remains to be seen how he will respond in game situations. Seniors Chuck Carr and Jimmy Hamil-

ton are also listed as tight ends.

Another concern for Wilson will be the play of the quick side of the offensive line. Projected starter Paul Hagerly, a 6-3, 244-pound junior, is out of action for four weeks with a shoulder injury. His replacement is sophomore Flint Risio (6-2, 233). Risio is aggressive and quick, but lacks playing experience. Another sophomore, 6-4, 267-pound Jim Ward has been moved from the defensive line to fill the quick tackle position. He is backed up by Thomas Gregory.

The strong side of the A&M offensive line is manned by two solid veterans. Junior Zach Guthrie (6-5, 250) is the starter at the tackle slot and senior Ed Pustojovsky (6-2, 241), last season's starting center, will play this season at the strong guard position. Senior Preston Dickson

See AGGIES Page 2



NORVAL POLLARD

Wilson Understands
Blessing Of Speed

COLLEGE STATION—Things have changed at Texas A&M. The Wishbone offense went out with last Thanksgiving's turkey. Gone too is that rambling, gambling defense that many times left the Aggies with third-degree burns.

College Station hasn't seen this many changes since Emory Bellard switched his brand of pipe tobacco.

Tom Wilson is in his first full season as A&M head coach and he's opened a brand new bag of tricks for the talent-laden Aggies to play with. Wilson, considered one of the most intelligent quarterbacks ever to play in the Southwest Conference during his heyday at Texas Tech, obviously will continue to be thought of and respected as an innovator. This time around Wilson will be doing the damage from the sidelines instead of the playing field.

Offensively, Wilson has scrapped the Wishbone and replaced it with the multiple-I formation — a project that was begun following Wilson's move to head coach at A&M midway through the 1978 season. The Aggies have some of the best offensive-skill players in the nation and the change in philosophy should allow A&M to get more out of those people and open up the offensive attack.

"We have a chance to be a good football team this fall, with an opportunity to become a very good football team if certain things happen," Wilson told the Southwest Conference Football Press Tour Friday. "Overall, I believe we'll have an offense blessed with speed at the skill positions and an offense that potentially will be balanced between the run and pass. With the various motions and sets I think our offense will have a multiple-I concept with good balance."

The Aggies learned to live without balance in the offensive attack through many a campaign. Now that balance will be there. And with the players A&M has available and the new ideology, the results could be devastating.

The I-formation will basically do three things for the Aggies. It will spread the offense out more across the field and let more skilled people become involved in each play, it will give quarterback Mike Mosley the opportunity to utilize the passing attack — either straight drop-back or sprint out passes — and it will give the College Station Zephyr — Curtis Dickey — a seven-yard headstart to the line of scrimmage. Dickey, who was clocked in the 40 last week at an amazing 4.25 seconds, will be able to pick his own hole. And once he's past the line of scrimmage and into an open running lane... well, good luck.

Just think what it will be like if big George Woodard can make it back to the starting fullback spot. With Woodard opening the holes, Dickey may never know what the opposition had to eat for pre-game meal. That means no one may breathe on him.

I figure with Dickey, sophomore Temple Aday, and freshman Johnny Hector, a 9.5 sprinter who was one of the most highly sought running backs in the country last year, the Aggies could start turning out more quality running backs than the University of Southern California.

And Mosley can step with almost anyone in the college ranks. Last year as a sophomore, Mosley consistently ran 4.4 40s at 168 pounds. This year he reports to camp at 192 pounds and covers 40 yards in 4.35 seconds. The guy's a gazelle.

Wilson destroyed enough defenses during his playing days at Tech to realize how demoralizing the big play can be to a defensive unit and how quickly it can turn a football game around. That's why Wilson also altered A&M's defensive thinking. Hopefully, Aggie defenders will bend a little more, but break a whole lot less.

"We very much want to eliminate the big play and force opposing offenses to move the football on their own merits rather than our mistakes," Wilson said. "We will not be as much of a blitzing team and a man-to-man coverage team. We will play more zone and more technique than in the past."

In the past five years we've given up too many big plays. I believe momentum is a big thing in football and once you lose it, it's hard to get back."

D SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Saturday, August 25, 1979

Woodard Overcomes Blubber

COLLEGE STATION—Two scrambled eggs in the morning, 15 boiled shrimp for both lunch and dinner and lots and lots of diet soda pop and distilled water.

That's how George Woodard did it — dropped from 305 pounds in May to a svelte 245 pounds in mid-August. Woodard made it back just in time to start fall football practice. It was a long, hard climb back for the Texas A&M senior.

Woodard is the all-time leading rusher for the Aggies. He assumed that role after three years as a starting fullback. The Van Vleck native picked up 604 yards as a freshman, 1,153 yards as a sophomore and 1,107 yards as a junior. He played his last game for A&M in December of 1977, the Astro-Bluebonnet against Southern California. The Aggies lost, but Woodard, playing at an incredible 280 pounds, picked up 185 yards rushing.

But Woodard missed the 1978 season. He suffered a severely broken leg playing softball last summer. And while the leg was healing, his weight jumped higher and higher.

Woodard tried several diets, but couldn't lose the extra pounds. Coach Tom Wilson told him he would have to report in at 260 if he expected to play for the Aggies in 1979. There was plenty of doubt about Woodard ever playing football again. But he's back. And he says he's going to play this season, even though his leg has given him trouble already this fall.

"I have no doubts I'll play this year," Woodard said with confidence. "My leg is still tender and it swelled up some after the first day of workouts, but it's a lot better now. Give me a couple more days and I'll be all right."

The diet that finally worked for Woo-

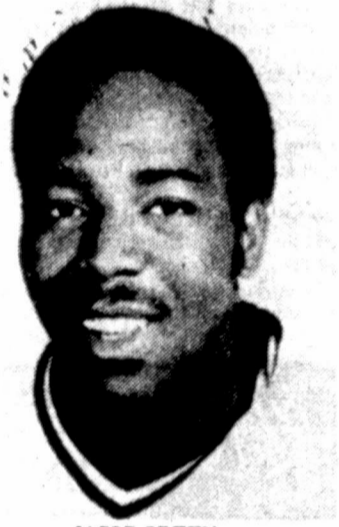
dard was developed by Wilson and Aggie strength coach Mike Flynn. It limited Woodard to 300 calories a day for two weeks. He remained on the egg and shrimp diet for an additional 10 weeks. Now he eats regular meals with his teammates at the A&M training table.

"I missed football a whole lot and I really wanted to play again," Woodard said. "I was very sensitive about my weight, but the diets I tried wouldn't work. My teammates, my mother, my wife — they all convinced me that I had to lose it. But I guess the main reason I lost all the weight was to satisfy George

See WOODARD Page 2



MIKE MOSLEY



JACOB GREEN

Wilson, Dockery Head Heart Stopper Fete

Rex Dockery, Red Raider head football coach and Texas A&M boss Tom Wilson will speak on the 1979 outlook for their respective squads tonight at the Heart Stopper benefit for the American Heart Association at the Municipal Coliseum.

Tickets are still on sale at Oshman's in Town and Country shopping center and Hemphills' downtown location. Tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 and will be available at the door.

Dockery and Wilson will address the gathering at the end of the ceremonies to honor members of the 1965 Texas Tech squad and the '65 Aggies.

The program will open with football music at 7:30 p.m. J.T. King will open the program reflecting on the 1965 Texas Tech Gator Bowl season and the "Heart Stopping" A&M game in particular.

Donny Anderson, Tom Wilson and Jerry Shipley, the three stars of the Tech victory in that game, will narrate and comment on a big-screen film of that game.

Once the Raider heroes of the past have finished reflecting on the '65 season, Dockery and Wilson will discuss the upcoming season.

A question and answer ceremony with the coaches will follow the talks. Burle Pettit, who covered the '65 Raiders for the Avalanche-Journal, will serve as the master of ceremonies.

"The program should offer something for everyone," said Pettit. "There will be plenty for us old-timers to remember, but most of the people will probably want to hear what Dockery and Wilson have to say about the upcoming season."

All proceeds from the benefit go towards the Heart Association.



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The Royal Fiber.
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Full-Fashioned construction in two-ply yarns...\$115.00

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Come see us. Bowling is a ball at Brunswick South Plains Bowl.

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Astros Lose, Lead Cut To Half Game

By the Associated Press
Left-hander Steve Carlton tossed a seven-hitter, struck out nine and drove in two runs to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 5-3 victory over the Houston Astros Friday night.

PHILA		ASTROS	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	1
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	0	3	0
9	0	3	0
Total	0	24	0

Brewers 9, Rangers 6
Gorman Thomas' 32nd homer capped a three-run eighth-inning rally that carried the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-6 victory over the Texas Rangers.

MILWAUKEE		TEXAS	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	3	3	6
9	0	3	0
Total	3	24	6

Reds 1, Mets 0
Dave Concepcion's two-out double in the eighth inning scored Joe Morgan with the game's only run and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 1-0 victory over the New York Mets Friday.

CINCINNATI		NEW YORK	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	1	3	0
9	0	3	0
Total	1	24	0

Expos 2, Braves 0
Bill Lee and Elias Sosa combined to pitch a seven-hit shutout, and Larry Parrish and Gary Carter homered to lead the Montreal Expos to a 2-0 victory Friday night over the Atlanta Braves.

MONTREAL		ATLANTA	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	0	3	0
9	0	3	0
Total	0	24	0

Royals 4, Red Sox 2
Rookie Craig Chamberlain won his third straight game and Hal McRae drove in two runs to pace the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

KANSAS CITY		BOSTON	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	0	3	0
9	4	3	2
Total	4	24	2

Tigers 5, Mariners 2
John Wockenuss doubled in two runs and Lynn Jones cracked a solo homer as the Detroit Tigers beat the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

DETROIT		SEATTLE	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	0	3	0
9	5	3	2
Total	5	24	2

Yankees 7, Twins 5
Lou Piniella's three-run double and Graig Nettles' homer and RBI single helped Ron Guidry win his seventh straight game as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 7-5.

NEW YORK		MINNESOTA	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	0	3	0
9	7	3	5
Total	7	24	5

Special Diet Saved Woodard
(Continued From Page One)
Woodard. It was the hardest thing I've ever had to do.

Woodard's big test comes today when the Aggies scrimmage. The former all-Southwest Conference fullback is listed as the number two fullback behind last season's starter, David Brothers. A good performance could help him win back his job. If his left leg starts bothering him and he hesitates, he may not be able to oust Brothers.

If Woodard can come back it would be a big shot in the arm for A&M's new formation offense. He probably wouldn't carry the ball as much as he did in the past, but he could open some big holes for speedster Curtis Dickey.

"I'm sure I'd be blocking more in the I, but that would be an honor in itself, blocking for a runner like Curtis," Woodard added.

It'd be like the U.S. Cavalry opening a hole for the Pony Express.—by NORVALL POLLARD

Aggies Combine Strength, Speed
(Continued From Page One)
(6-1, 243) fills the center position and may be spelled by sophomore David Bandy (6-2, 216).

Last season the kicking game hurt the Aggies. This year Wilson is optimistic both punting and kicking prospects will be a little brighter. Sophomore David Hardy, who Wilson calls accurate from 45 yards out and closer, will take care of extra points and field goals. Senior David Appleby and freshman Doug Dotter are battling to see who will do the punting for the Aggies.

The Aggies are relatively small on defense, but have one of the country's most outstanding defensive ends in senior Jacob Green (6-2, 230). Green was an all-conference selection last season and is also an outstanding pass rusher. Joining Green at the other defensive end spot is sophomore Paul Pender (6-3, 233).

Another strong area of the Aggie defense is the linebacking corps. Veterans Doug Carr (6-0, 191, junior), Cal Povoto (6-2, 224, sophomore) and Mike Little (5-10, 203, sophomore) started every game for A&M last season and are back for another campaign. The trio is small by most standards, but they get the job done.

Wilson's main area of concern defensively is his tackles. Good tackle play is essential to the success of a 4-3 defense and the Aggies have had to make several personnel changes the past week to bolster both positions.

Senior James Zachery (6-2, 244) has been moved from his right defensive end position to the left tackle spot because of his experience and toughness. Juniors Aris James (6-3, 239) and Steve Lewis are locked in a struggle for the other tackle position.

Texas A&M has also done some switching around in the defensive backfield. Last season's starting free safety, senior Carl Grulich (6-0), has been moved to left cornerback Junior Loundrew Brown (6-2, 201) is the starting right cornerback.

Junior Elroy Steen (6-2, 196) is listed as the number one free safety and John Dawson (5-11, 189) is an unproven factor at strong safety. Wilson is concerned about the strong safety spot because he has only two freshmen backing up Dawson there at this time.

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Blue Jays 6, Angels 4
John Mayberry's two-run double capped a four-run fifth inning Friday that gave the Toronto Blue Jays a 6-4 victory over the California Angels.

TORONTO		CALIFORNIA	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	4	3	4
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	0	3	0
9	0	3	0
Total	4	24	4

Yankees 7, Twins 5
Lou Piniella's three-run double and Graig Nettles' homer and RBI single helped Ron Guidry win his seventh straight game as the New York Yankees beat the Minnesota Twins 7-5.

NEW YORK		MINNESOTA	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	0	3	0
9	7	3	5
Total	7	24	5

Indians 5, A's 2
Rick Waits fired a four-hitter and

CLEVELAND		OAKLAND	
ab	r	ab	r
1	0	3	0
2	0	3	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	3	0
5	0	3	0
6	0	3	0
7	0	3	0
8	0	3	0
9	5	3	2
Total	5	24	2

Baseball Calendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST					WEST				
Baltimore	81	41	651	5-9	Pittsburgh	73	52	584	-
Boston	76	49	608	5-9	Montreal	69	53	566	7-9
Milwaukee	77	52	597	4-9	Chicago	67	56	545	5
New York	69	58	552	12-9	Philadelphia	65	59	524	7-9
Detroit	67	60	528	15-9	Philadelphia	65	62	512	9
Cleveland	64	60	500	19-9	New York	51	72	415	21
Toronto	40	87	315	42-9	Houston	72	56	563	-
					Cincinnati	72	57	558	10-9
					Los Angeles	59	67	468	17
					San Francisco	58	69	457	13-9
					San Diego	54	74	422	18
					Atlanta	50	78	391	22

Tech Signs New Mexico Track Star

Texas Tech track coach Gerald "Corky" Oglesby signed his 10th track recruit Friday when he received the signature of Gordy Washington of Alamogordo, New Mexico, to a letter of intent.

Washington, a 5-11, 155-pounder, was the New Mexico state champion in both the low and high hurdles after making the All-State basketball team as a guard. He recently captained the South in the New Mexico All-Star basketball game and scored 14 points.

"We are pleased to have an athlete the caliber of Gordy," said Oglesby. "His ability to be successful in basketball and come right out and be successful in track without very much practice indicates to us that he should be able to come here and compete in high and intermediate hurdles and be successful."

KRIEK TAKES WIN

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Fifth-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa, and eighth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia a couple of hot young prospects, charged into the quarter-finals with third round victories Friday in the 52nd annual \$175,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships at Longwood.

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Bowler Discusses Dreams, Pete Rose

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Loa Boxberger, possibly the best women bowler in history, was talking about a dream she'd had the other night. "I was on some highway," she said. "And there was snow everywhere — the road was completely iced over. I was bowling." "And Jesse Owens was there..." Whoah, hold it a minute. Jesse Owens in a bowling dream — come on. Now if you were dreaming about the Olympics, I could understand Jesse showing up — but not in a bowling dream. Sorry. "No, no," explained Mrs. Boxberger. "I did a benefit for muscular dystrophy with him about a week ago. I guess I was still thinking about him." Mrs. Boxberger lives a carnival life — she wasn't sure where she'd done the

benefit with Owens most recently, it had only been the latest in a long line of appearances she has made with Owens and other athletes. "Anyway, back to the dream. "So I rolled my ball down the road," said the bowler. "And it started sliding on the ice and all of a sudden Jesse (Owens) says, 'My God, you've hooked it.'" Mrs. Boxberger paused and shook her head. "I looked up and the ball was out there on the lake (what lake?)," she said. "And then it fell through the ice and was gone. "Boy was I mad when I woke up," she said angrily. "That was my favorite ball, my Tommy Hudson green ball." But she didn't lose her Tommy Hudson ball, she still had it with her Friday night when she put on a bowling exhibition with PBA Hall Of Famer Joe Jo-

seph at the new South Plains Brunswick Bowl complex on 69th Street. "It's just amazing about Jesse Owens though," she said. "I saw 2,000 people stand up and clap for five straight minutes for something he did over 40 years ago. "That's what's so great about athletes," she added. "They really are a vital part of America. "That's why I really got shook up when it looked like Ted Turner (flamboyant owner of the Atlanta Braves) might be missing in that big storm they had in that sailing race." Much to Mrs. Boxberger's relief Turner survived the tragedy at sea last week that claimed the lives of so many other sailors. But Turner isn't the only big sports name that the bowler likes to drop in casual conversation. Mrs. Boxberger can drop athlete's names like some people can hot checks. As a color commentator during bowling telecasts and a featured speaker at every kind of sporting convention imaginable, she's had plenty of opportunity to rub elbows with some of the bigshots. But she doesn't like the trend that professional sports is taking. A trend towards out-of-sight salaries for unavailable-to-the-fans athletes. "It's got to come to a screeching halt," she says. "I love Pete Rose," she added. "I think he's just wonderful — but is he really worth that kind of money?" "There's a limit," she said. "Who's going to pay his salary?" Rose signed with the Philadelphia Phillies this year for reputedly the highest contract in baseball. "Should he take it (the money) away from some guy who was working for Chrysler? Baseball has always been a blue-collar sport. So why not let the guy at the ballpark enjoy a hot dog and a couple more beers at the game. "But with these kinds of salaries athletes are demanding now, by the time a person pays for a ticket that's all he can afford. Still, there were plenty of athletes Mrs. Boxberger truly admired. Mark Fydrich of the Detroit Tigers, Reggie Jackson of the Yankees, Dave Cowens of the

Boston Celtics and especially little Freddie Patek of the Kansas City Royals. "Just think what an inspiration a guy like Freddie is to little kids," she said. "He's not big and strong, but he's an all-star." Mrs. Boxberger should know about inspirations. She has encouraged plenty of women to take up bowling seriously. "You know, I give a lot of clinics for women," she said. "And when I first walk into the room it usually sounds like a mortuary. Everybody's afraid to talk. They think just because I'm a successful bowler, I'm a real bad-guy. But I'm just a fun-loving person. "I like to joke around." Mrs. Boxberger was only a casual bowler, "dates and things like that," but once she got married her husband changed all of that. "He taught me the techniques and how to practice," she said. "And once you know how to bowl, it's all a matter of practicing and learning how to adjust to the conditions of the lanes." She managed to adjust to the condition pretty well when she was still active on the women's tour, winning the first televised women's event in 1974. "I got \$12,500 for that win," she says. "That was the highest winning purse ever paid on the women's circuit — and it still is." And so, Mrs. Boxberger isn't a week-to-week professional anymore. It just isn't worth it, she explains. There isn't enough money. "The weekly men's PBA telecast on ABC is the longest running live sports show on television," she says. "It's been on 18 years now, so people will watch bowling. But the women rarely get to be on television. So the money isn't very good — TV is what generates the money." Mrs. Boxberger is convinced that women's bowling could attract the viewers. For one thing, she says, women who bowl casually can identify with other

women who bowl professionally. But there is an even more important consideration, she says. It's the old cheese-cake approach. "Wouldn't you like to watch some gal in a short skirt?" she asks. "What difference does it make if she's bowling or not."

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Chaps Face Cisco In Scrimmage Game

SWEETWATER (Special) — Lubbock Christian College coach Jerry Don Sanders watched as McMurry and Abilene scrimmaged on Thursday. Today, with the scouting report on McMurry well in mind, Sanders will set out to evaluate his own troops. The Chaparrals will for the first time ever challenge footballers in different colored jerseys, facing Cisco Junior College in a scrimmage. The session will begin here at 2 p.m. It's the final big tuneup for the Chaparrals, who host McMurry at Lubbock's Lowrey Field next Saturday in the school's first football game. ACU outscored McMurry 3-1 in Thursday's scrimmage session and as McMurry worked without its No. 1

quarterback, Mark Cox of Weatherford, who was injured in a summer accident and is expected to be out for at least two more weeks. LCC has been working for two weeks now, "and we're ready to look at some different jerseys (opponents)," commented Sanders. "After today's scrimmage," Sanders noted Friday, "we'll get down to our week-of-the-game schedule, concentrating on the McMurry gameplan. Herefore, Sanders and his coaches have been spending most of the time on fundamentals and season preparations. Until Thursday, the Chaparrals have been working twice a day. Sanders indicated he would go with Bobby McBride at quarterback in today's scrimmage, with Ted Thornton, Marvin Wiley and Dennis Willis as the running backs. Joe Green, who was rated as the best performer in last Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage, will be at split end, with Mike Moseley on the flank. Kevin Whittenburg, moved up after his work in last Saturday's scrimmage, will be at tight end. Across the line, Jim Smith will start at center, Daylan Sellers and Vic Smith at guards, and Tim Snyder and David Hall at tackles. Defensively, Sanders plays to use Neil Sayles and Guyle Robertson at ends, Sterling Mize and Darren Neal at tackles. Grant Manis, Tim Howell and David Brock will get first tries at linebacker. Ernest Day and David Simmons will be safeties, Jimmie James and Pat Randolph at the corners for LCC. Sanders said that there will be no specialty work in today's scrimmage.

Puerto Rico Makes Deal With Knight

By the Associated Press
Carlos Romero Barcelo, the governor of Puerto Rico, designed on Friday an uneasy truce between his commonwealth and recalcitrant basketball Coach Bobby Knight. Puerto Rican Judge Rurico Rivera convicted Knight Wednesday of aggravated assault for striking policeman Jose D. Silva while the Indiana University coach was in San Juan for the Pan American Games last month. The U.S. basketball team won a gold medal. Knight — who did not appear at his trial — was fined \$500, sentenced to six months in prison, and given until next Monday to appear in the court and ask for suspension of his sentence. But the coach has said he has no intention of returning to the island, and Barcelo said Friday his government will not try to extradite Knight to serve the sentence. "Then we're at peace," said Barcelo. "He doesn't want to come here and we don't want him back." Knight told The Associated Press Friday that he did not want to talk about the case anymore. He had been quoted earlier as saying there was "no way" he would return to Puerto Rico to serve the sentence.

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South Plains Prep Pigskin Preview

'Mule Mania' Should Be Major Factor In '79



RETURNING STARTERS — Hoping to lead Muleshoe to a district title for the second consecutive season are, from left, Ramiro Torres, Dennis Watson, Zeke Pecina, Sam Wahalin, James Atwood and Mike Northcutt. All six are returning starters off the MHS team which finished the year with a 10-2 win-loss mark.

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
MULESHOE — Muleshoe may have only three offensive and defensive starters returning, but coach Mike Wartes isn't singing the blues. No, just the opposite.

"I think we're going to be highly competitive this year," said the second-year head coach who guided the Mules to a 10-2 record during his maiden campaign. "I think we might have a hard time at the start, but I think toward the middle of the season we should jell into a good football team."

What the Mules lack in size, speed and experience, Wartes says, the teams makes up with "determination and hard work."

"We're beginning to build a winning

tradition here at Muleshoe," explained Wartes, "and that's an important part of any program. The kids believe in the program...what we're trying to do."

Over the past two seasons, Muleshoe has finished with a 19-3 won-loss mark and a district 3-AA title.

"It makes the job enjoyable when you can come out here and have the type of enthusiasm that this group has shown so far," said Wartes. "It gets you excited about the season."

Besides "Mule Mania," a term coined last year by Wartes, Muleshoe also has a couple of things going their way — namely quarterback Mike Northcutt and linebacker Sam Wahalin.

Northcutt, known primarily as a runner but who can also throw the ball extremely well, was an All-South Plains performer as a junior after leading the Mules to the loop crown.

"He's really looking good right now," said Wartes. "I think he's picking up now where he left off last season."

Helping Northcutt out in the backfield are Zeke Pecina, Charles Walker, Ruben Orozco and Felix Norman. However, only Pecina is a returning starter.

"I think we've got a good group of running backs," explained Wartes. "It's going to be hard picking out the starters."

Tackle Romero Torres is the only returning starter on the line.

Meanwhile the defense is lead by Wahalin, an All-League linebacker last year. Also coming back are defensive end James Atwood and noseguard Dennis Watson.

"We've got some good football players coming back," explained Wartes. "But just not enough of them. Lack of experience, particularly on the line. I think, is really going to hurt."

"But we've got the kind of kids that will come through for us, I believe."

Muleshoe finished the loop campaign with a 5-0 mark last year, but Wartes feels that might be a hard feat to accomplish this time around. "We're in a tough district," said Wartes. "Littlefield, Friona, Olton and Dimmitt all have a shot at it (the title)."

145 Sr. Felix Norman 165 Jr. Tommy Wheeler 150 Sr. Zeke Pecina 140 Sr. Lyngal Stovall 160 Sr. Mike Mills 145 Sr. Clifford Watson 150 Jr. Jimmy Ware 140 Sr. Joel Bratcher 140 Sr. Charles Walker 160 Sr. Terry Burton 150 Sr. Martin Lewis 185 Jr. Sam Wahalin 185 Sr. Centers — Dennis Watson 172 Sr. Rodney Upprein 170 Sr. Carroll Precure 165 Jr. Victor Lamb 145 Sr. Curby Branley 160 Jr. Guards — Jesse Leckey 148 Sr. Curtis Elder 150 Sr. James Atwood 172 Sr. Tackles — Ramiro Torres 171 Sr. Ricky Brown 165 Sr. Mike Henry 200 Sr. Benny Pena 165 Sr. Wesley Baklo 172 Jr. Ends — Robbie Clark 140 Sr. Mark Norfikut 155 Sr. Jesse Siguro 150 Sr. Monty Vandiver 170 Sr. Raul Lazano 150 Sr.

THE SCHEDULE
Open: 7 at Portales, 14 at Florida, 21 at Turley, 28 at Amarillo, 5 at Dalhart, 12 at Dalhart, 19 at Dalhart, 26 at Littlefield, Nov. 2 at Olton, 9-Dimmitt, 16 at Littlefield.

Post Mentor Envisions Challenge

By JOHN EUBANKS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
POST — First-year head coach David Thompson realizes he will be starting from scratch in 1979 but admits this season will be a challenge for the Antelopes to compete in what he terms the best Class AA district in Texas.

Many West Texas football observers believe the District 5-AA race will be a four-team race among Tahoka, Seminole, Slaton and Frenship.

But one 5-AA coach thinks the Antelopes could be a factor in the district race.

"With their talent and the new coach," he said. "You'll have to watch out for them knocking someone off."

Thompson's thoughts were basically the same along the same line as the anonymous coach.

"We'll be competitive, or at least we'll try to be," Thompson said. "Post has a good tradition, and we hope to keep it going."

Thompson knows what winning traditions are all about.

During the past three seasons at Class A Stanton, he recorded a 19-9-1 record, including wins against Class AA teams.

Thompson hopes to bring Post back to the limelight but admits he must overcome the Antelopes main weaknesses: Lack of size and depth on both sides of the line.

He hopes the Antelopes will make up for their shortcoming with quickness and an aggressive attitude.

The Antelopes will pin their hopes on an untested but potentially excellent quarterback and a stable of quick running backs, led by Rance Adkins (6-1 170).

Junior Drew Kirkpatrick, the junior varsity QB last year, is expected to start at quarterback, although he is being pushed by Mike Macy and Adkins.

If Kirkpatrick overcomes the challenges, Adkins will work in the backfield along with Charles Curtis, Alonso Luna and Barry Wyatt.

Thompson said the offensive line

could be solid if lettermen Lynn Simpson, Chuck Black (6-3, 213), and Deb Palmer can blend with some talented newcomers including Kelly Mason.

Jackie Stelzer will return to tight end, a spot he held down capably last season.

The defense will be led by lettermen Noel Pena and Macy. Both were selected second-team all-district last year.

Macy will team with Adkins and '78 JV performer Jackie Ayala in the secondary, while Pena and Larry Rodriguez will man the linebackers slots.

Simpson will again perform at tackle along with several newcomers.

The punting will be in the capable hands of Adkins and junior Mark Holly, while another junior, Barry Morris, is expected to handle the kicking chores.

Chores: That is what many of the players will be doing during two-day drills in order to prepare for the season.

But Thompson feels the youngsters know they must work hard in order to return Post to the days of glory.

"We're all starting new," he said. "Everyone will get a chance to show what he can do."

Post should get its chance in the district race sometime this season, too.

145 Jr. Rance Adkins 170 Sr. Larry Rodriguez 155 Sr. Jackie Ayala 150 Sr. Palmitchell 150 Sr. Barry Wyatt 175 Jr. Alonso Luna 160 Jr. Russel Flieth 150 Jr. Jackie Stelzer 170 Sr. Jeff Sims 145 Sr. David Poole 155 Jr. Mark Holly 155 Jr. Walter Perez 150 Sr. Lenny Drake 145 Sr. Jimmy Pruitt 150 Sr. Jesse Taylor 190 Jr. Guards — Brent Mason 165 Sr. Chuck Black 213 Sr. Deb Palmer 185 Sr. Mike Anthony 210 Jr. Guards — Lynn Simpson 175 Sr. Kelly Mason 175 Sr. Lance D. Dunn 150 Sr. Kirk Stevens 150 Sr. Noel Pena 180 Jr. Adolfo Varela 155 Jr. Randy Teath 145 Sr. Center — Bennie Kennedy 190 Jr.



CHUCK BLACK
Post Tackle

Looking At Post
District — 5-AA. Head Coach — David Thompson
Assistant Coaches — Arcadio Rivera, Dewayne Osborne, Jerry Reynolds, Lane Tannen, Darrell Redie, Rick Compton, Randy Josey. 1978 Record — 2-8.

Looking At Muleshoe
District — 3-AA. HEAD COACH — Mike Wartes. ASSISTANT COACHES — Don Eiland, Roger Murray, Steve Taylor, Mike Mavertz. All-Centennial — Ruben DeLeon. LAST 5 YEARS RECORD — 102-30 District 3-AA. LETTERMEN RETURNING — 12. STARTERS RETURNING — 0-1-0-0-1.



LENNY DRAKE
Antelope End

Abernathy Coach Looks For District Title

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
ABERNATHY Coach Larry Aldridge doesn't believe in stepping the spotlight.

"Roger Lindsey is one of the best competitors I've ever coached," he said.

"Coupled with Sylvester Dunn in the backfield (great potential) and an excellent quarterback in Tony Heath, we'll have a good backfield behind a group of the most intelligent linemen in the state — (Lane) Thompson, (Lance) Horsford, (Roger) Mitchell, (Darrick) Stallings, (Dana) Flud, (Dean) McGuire and (Scott) Morrison..."

Not one for shyness, "we hope to be competitive," Aldridge has put the onus directly on his team to be better than last year's 7-3 mark.

Of course with nine starters returning on offense and six on defense, his optimism seems well-grounded. And then remember that all the District 4-AA coaches are predicting a dogfight (and one went so far as to say he didn't see a loop team with playoff potential) and, well, the more you look at it, the more he could be right.

One of the biggest losses Abernathy suffered was the loss of stellar kicker Gilbert Cuevas to Lubbock High. He transferred this summer reportedly because LHS has a baseball program.

Looking At Abernathy
District — 4-AA. COACH Larry Aldridge. ASSISTANT COACHES — Deibert Deating, Carl Beck, Luther Cassler. 1978 RECORD — 7-3.

"I think our only weak spot is just a lack of depth," Aldridge said. "We've got to keep from getting hurt. I mean we just don't have a lot of depth, especially in the defensive line and in the secondary."

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Doubles—Jim...
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with Couler an...
and Peck 6-4...
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Howard 7-3...
ran Carl Virgin...
14 Singles—Bet...
Kim Garland an...
16-18 Doubles...
wydef. Katie...

Daniel Takes LPGA Lead

MAPLEWOOD, Minn. (AP) — Rookie Beth Daniel eagled the seventh hole by sinking a 40-foot chip shot on her way to a 4-under-par 69 and a three-shot lead after two rounds of the \$100,000 Patty Berg Golf Classic Friday.

Daniel, who also led the LPGA event after the first round, has a 9-under-par total of 137 on the 6,023-yard Keller Golf Course. The 22-year-old native of Charleston, S.C., leads Hollis Stacy by three strokes.

"You don't often chip in twice in one round," said Daniel, who also holed out the par 4 second hole for a birdie. Daniel was two under on the front side until she eagled the 450-yard par 5 seventh with a seven iron.

"I'm not overly thrilled with either round," said the lanky golfer, who fired a 68 in Thursday's opening round. "They aren't spectacular rounds."

They were, considering the weather.

Three days of heavy rain soaked the course and Friday the players made their rounds in 50-degree temperatures and stiff winds.

The brisk weather took its toll on Stacy, a two-time U.S. Open champion who dropped two strokes after trailing Daniel by one on Thursday.

"I started getting cold and stiff on the last two holes," said Stacy.



TWO-FISTED STROKE — Cheryl McCorkle grimaces through a backhand during her match with Leigh Mires in the Lubbock Closed Tennis Tournament at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center Friday. Miss Mires won the match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1 to earn the girls' 16-year old title. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Borg, Lloyd Primed For Tennis Classic

NEW YORK (AP) — Bjorn Borg looks stronger than ever and Chris Evert Lloyd is poised to make history when the U.S. Open Tennis Championships unfold Tuesday at Flushing Meadows.

Borg is top-seeded for the second year in a row. He missed last year, losing in a listless final to Jimmy Connors. But the wispy-bearded Swede has just won his fourth consecutive Wimbledon final and is firmly affixed atop the world rankings.

He is in the same position he was at this time last year: he needs only the U.S. and Australian titles to complete his sweep of the four Grand Slam tournaments. No man has done that since Rod Laver did in 1969.

The 23-year-old Borg drew 1977 NCAA singles champ Matt Mitchell as his first-round opponent.

Lloyd, who's playing the Open for the first time under her new last name, could set a new mark with a fifth consecutive U.S. Open victory. Last year, with her fourth title, she equaled the feat last achieved by Helen Jacobs in 1935.

The first four of her Open titles are listed under the name Evert. She married English player John Lloyd in April of this year.

The potential milestone would appear to be particularly important to

Lloyd. Her year has been one of mixed emotions. After dominating the game almost completely for several years, she has lost much ground to Martina Navratilova, who beat her for the second year in a row in the Wimbledon final.

Lloyd's first-round opponent is to be West Germany's Iris Riedel, the 61st-ranked player in the world.

Connors, who twice was engaged to Evert, also was married recently, to former Playboy magazine Playmate of the Month, Patti McGuire. Their first child, David Brett, was born early this month.

Connors, who stormed away from Wimbledon's center court after a devastating defeat by Borg in the semis, is to play Austria's Peter Feigl in the first round here.

Connors is fond of saying that he owns any title that has U.S. in front of it. He is usually at peak condition for the Open. But he has won it only in even-numbered years (three times), never in an odd year.

This could well be the year for John McEnroe. The 20-year-old has provided some of the most exciting tennis of the last year and a half. He has scored victories over both Connors and Borg, showing he fears neither. Seeded third this time, he will play Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia for his opener.

Navratilova has had a second hot year, seesawing with Lloyd for the top spot in the rankings. She never has won the Open, though. She was the biggest upset victim last year, when she bowed to teen-ager Pam Shriver in the semis.

Many believe that was a fluke, though, and that Navratilova really has the edge over Lloyd on the very fast hard court at the National Tennis Center (this is only the second year the Open has been contested there).

Navratilova has a bye in the first round.

Tracy Austin, who's traded victories with Navratilova and who beat Lloyd for the first time this spring, is seeded third and is to play Ivanna Madruga of Argentina.

Cranford Takes Hillcrest Lead

Jeff Cranford shot a 66, three strokes better than the second-place finisher, to win the Hillcrest Junior Golf Assn. tournament Friday.

Chuck Hodges won the 12-14 division with a 186, a whopping 12 strokes better than the second place man, and Karen Downing won the girls' division with a 172.

Five Win Matches

Action in the juniors' division of the Lubbock Closed Tennis Tournament at the Lubbock Municipal Tennis Center ended Friday.

Adult competition began at 6 p.m. Friday and will continue through Sunday.

BOYS' JUNIORS

12 Singles—Bradley Richardson def. Brandon Kastman, 4-1, 6-4. 12 Doubles—James Sadler and Richardson def. Jeff Ireland and Tank McMillan, 6-1, 6-1. 14 Singles—Mark Lehman def. Mike Stark, 6-3, 1-6. 14 Doubles—Jimmy Burkholder and Mark def. Andy Jones and Chris Rodgers, 6-0, 6-1. 16 Singles—Chuck Peck def. Ricky Denham, 6-1, 6-1. 16 Doubles—Kenneth Coulter and Ricky Denham def. Greg Mason and Peck, 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS' JUNIORS

12 Singles—Deborah Garland def. Linda Howard, 7-5, 12 Doubles—Linda Howard and Deborah Garland def. Virginia Rector and Tanya Hamilton, 6-4, 1-6. 14 Singles—Beth Howard def. Amy Irons, 6-2, 6-4. 14 Doubles—Susan Mangum and Brad Conway def. Katie Weaver and Chuck Rodgers, 6-4, 6-1.

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357 Magnum ●Python 4" bbl. blue Reg. \$416.95.....SPECIAL.....\$359 ⁹⁷	.45 Colt ●New Frontier SAA 7 1/2" bbl. Blue Reg. \$431.95.....SPECIAL.....\$379 ⁹⁷
357 Magnum ●Python 4" bbl. Nickel Reg. \$433.95.....SPECIAL.....\$369 ⁹⁷	.45 Colt ●Single Action Army 7 1/2" bbl. Blue Reg. \$374.50.....SPECIAL.....\$339 ⁹⁷
357 Magnum ●Lawman MKIII 2" bbl. Blue Reg. \$215.95.....SPECIAL.....\$184 ⁹⁷	9 mm ●Combat Commander 4" bbl. Blue-auto. Reg. \$276".....SPECIAL.....\$249 ⁹⁷
357 Magnum ●Lawman MIII 4" bbl. Blue	45 ACP ●Gov't Model MK IV 5" bbl. Blue — Auto Reg. \$276.95.....SPECIAL.....\$249 ⁹⁷
357 Magnum ●Trooper MKIII 6" bbl. Nickel Reg. \$286.50.....SPECIAL.....\$249 ⁹⁷	45 ACP ●Combat Commander 4 1/4" bbl. Satin Nickel — Auto Reg. \$287.95.....SPECIAL.....\$254 ⁹⁷
38 Spec. ●Detective Special 2" Blue Reg. \$225.00.....SPECIAL.....\$199 ⁹⁷	38 Super ●Combat Commander 4 1/4" BBL. Blue — Auto Reg. \$276.95.....SPECIAL.....\$249 ⁹⁷
38 Spec. ●Diamondback 4" bbl. Reg. \$261.00.....SPECIAL.....\$224 ⁹⁷	45 ACP ●Gold Cup Nat. Match MKIV 5" bbl. Blue — Auto Reg. \$370.95.....SPECIAL.....\$339 ⁹⁷
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Marlin Glenfield 12 ga. Pump 28" bbl. Mod. choke, plain bbl. Reg. \$199.99.....SPECIAL \$141 ⁹⁷	41 Magnum ●Ruger Blackhawk 6 1/2" bbl. Blue Reg. \$179.99 SPECIAL SPECIAL \$159 ⁹⁷

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NFL Exhibition Roundup

Super Bowl Revisited

By the Associated Press

For Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, Saturday's final exhibition game with Dallas gives him a chance to fine-tune a solid team that reigns as world champion.

For Dallas Coach Tom Landry, the game gives him a chance to check out the work of this year's "most valuable player" on the Cowboys, team doctor Marvin Knight.

Noll will be without running back Rocky Bleier (knee) and offensive tackle Ray Pinney (surgery complications). Otherwise, the team he puts onto the field will be much like the one that dumped Dallas 35-31 in the Super Bowl.

Wide receiver Lynn Swann is playing well despite missing training camp time because of a sticky lawsuit in California, and quarterback Terry Bradshaw is reported in fine fettle.

Landry not only has to worry about the big names who can't play Saturday, but he'll be a little edgy about some of the patched-up specimens who will be on the field.

Missing are All-Pro safety Charlie Waters, out for the season with a torn-up knee, and running back Tony Dorsett, out for a few weeks with a broken toe.

Danny White will try to handle punt snaps despite a broken thumb that will keep him from taking any center snaps as backup quarterback.

Waters' replacement, Randy Hughes, will be hoping that fluid drained from an old knee injury this week won't give him any trouble. And running back Scott Laidlaw is in the process of shaking off a severe hamstring, but is expected to get some playing time.

Neither team puts any added emphasis on the game. "There's no extra feel-

ing just because it's Pittsburgh," Landry said.

Noll isn't flaunting his team's status, either. "We consider our Super Bowl trophy an antique," he said.

Noll said the Steelers had a very fundamental training camp and pronounced his club solid, as befits an outfit that is undefeated in preseason. "We've been coming along real fine," said the laconic Noll.

"We're just not moving the ball on the ground," he said, pointing to the team's anemic rushing average of less than three yards a carry. "I think it's just a matter of getting everything to jell, moving in the right direction."

Raiders vs. Bills

The Buffalo Bills, who haven't won a preseason game in two years, nevertheless have some cause for optimism as the real National Football League season approaches.

Their defense has had two impressive outings so far this summer.

Tonight the Oakland Raiders' offense will test the Bills as the American Conference teams play their final tuneup game. They are not scheduled to meet in the regular season.

Buffalo, 0-3 this summer, held Green Bay scoreless for 59 minutes, 45 seconds last weekend but lost 7-6 after James Lofton caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Lynn Dickey. One of the Bills' earlier losses was to Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh by a 15-7 score.

The Raiders, with a 2-2 preseason record, open the regular season with four road games against Los Angeles, San Diego, Seattle and Kansas City.

Art Shell, the team's starting left tackle for nine years, may miss all four of

the games. He's recovering from a knee injury.

All-Pro tight end Dave Casper is probably two weeks from returning to the starting lineup. He stayed out of training camp until new contract terms were reached this week.

Ray Chester is the starting tight end now and leads the Oakland receivers with 12 catches in preseason play, but he knows, "It's Dave's job."

Casper caught 62 passes for 852 yards and nine touchdowns last season, when quarterback Ken Stabler had relatively little success hitting wide receivers and suffered a career-high 30 interceptions.

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson, who allowed only 15 interceptions last season, had three passes picked off by Green Bay defenders last week. But he completed 13 of 24 passes for 157 yards while Curtis Brown was rushing for 63 yards.

Stabler has completed 17 of 27 passes for 193 yards in three exhibition appearances. Arthur Whittington leads the rushers with 127 yards on 32 carries.

Bengals vs. Buccaneers

Two years ago, Tampa Bay went to Cincinnati during the preseason and the Buccaneers suffered their worst defeat ever.

The Bengals, under then Coach Bill Johnson crushed the Buccaneers 45-0 in the 1977 exhibition season opener.

Tampa Bay is back in Cincinnati again for a preseason game today, and Johnson now is an offensive line coach for Tampa Bay.

"The difference between our team then and now is night-and-day," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay. "We will cut players this week who would have started then."

Both McKay and Homer Rice, the latter starting his first full season as Cincinnati's head coach, want to use the game as a tuneup for their National Football League regular season opens next weekend.

"I'm not overly concerned with winning in the preseason," McKay said. "It is nice if it comes, but our main job is to prepare a strong 45-man roster for the season opener. Two weeks after the season starts, no one can remember a team's record in the preseason."

Rice will be trying to erase the memories of last week's 17-13 loss to Chicago, so his team can have some momentum going into its first regular-season game at Denver. The Bengals are 2-1 in preseason play. Tampa Bay is 1-2.

"It's important for us that we play well," Rice said. "We will be playing, for the most part, the players who will be there in regular season. We want to keep everything moving forward."

The Bengals will be operating without running back Pete Johnson, lost for an indefinite period because of a dislocated left wrist.

Potential replacements for Johnson could be rookies Charles Alexander and Nathan Poole or veteran Boobie Clark, who may return this week from a knee injury.

"I can play Saturday against Tampa, but I'd rather be ready to go full steam the following Sunday against Denver," Clark said. "I know the team needs me right now, and I'm sorry I can't just step right into the fullback spot."

The Bengals running attack has averaged 3.1 yards per gain. Lenvil Elliott the leading rusher with an average of 4.3 yards per carry.

The passing of Ken Anderson and rookie Jack Thompson have given the Bengals more to smile about.

Owner Sends Baseball To Hot Place

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Baseball, says Ray Kroc, "can go to hell."

The crusty, 76-year-old hamburger king, disclosing that he was fined a record \$100,000 for tampering, said Friday he is turning over control of the San Diego Padres to his 33-year-old son-in-law.

"There's a lot more future in hamburgers than in baseball," commented Kroc.

The fine, stiffest in the history of baseball, was levied quietly last week-end by Co. n missioner Bowie Kuhn.

A week earlier, Kroc spoke of going after Graig Nettles of the New York Yankees and Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds in the re-entry draft this fall. Their clubs accused him of tampering.

Although Kroc backed down, saying he was wrong and would refuse to take either player in the future, he got Kuhn's \$100,000 phone call, collect.

Kuhn suspended Ted Turner for tampering in 1977 after the Atlanta Braves owner told San Francisco owner Bob Laurie he would outbid the Giants for Gary Matthews. Turner was fined \$10,000.

Kroc, in a telephone interview from his McDonald's fast-food headquarters in Chicago, said Kuhn "stuck it to me" even though he apologized and "had no intention of circumventing the rules."

"If you are going to tamper, you don't tip off the newspapers that you're going to do it," Kroc said.

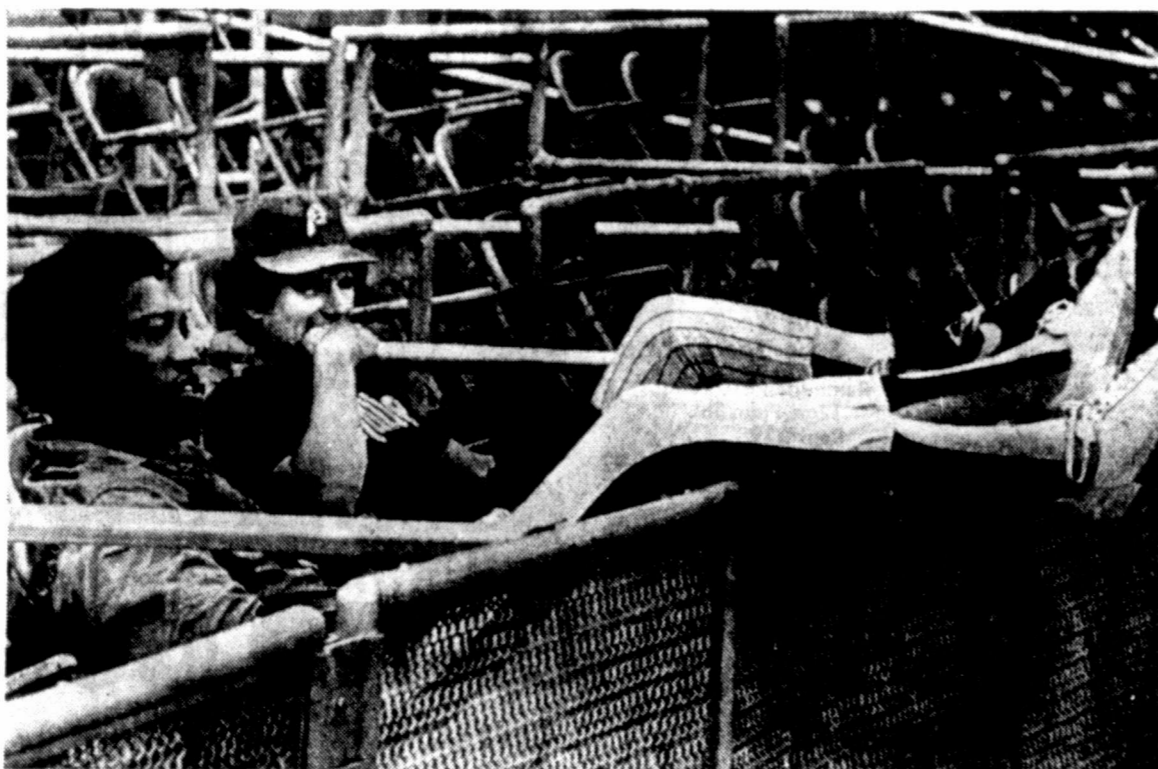
Ballard Smith, a former Pennsylvania public prosecutor who — like Kroc — lacks prior involvement in baseball, was promoted from vice president of the Padres. Two years ago, he joined the front office when his father-in-law fired E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi.

"Baseball has brought me nothing but aggravation — it can go to hell," said Kroc, who bought the National League club in 1974, averting a scheduled move to Washington, D. C.

"The fun in it is all gone for me...baseball isn't baseball anymore. I've been disillusioned by everyone I've met. Ballard can do anything he wants with the team."

"I'll retain my ownership, but Ballard is in complete charge of things from now on. I wish him and (General Manager) Bob Fontaine all the luck in the world."

Kroc, whose personal fortune is estimated higher than \$500 million, paid \$12 million for the Padres after being rebuffed in efforts to buy his hometown team, the Cubs. He moved to San Diego and in five years invested millions more.



OUTSIDE LOOKING IN — Philadelphia Phillies shortstop Larry Bowa, right and Houston Astros pitcher James Rodney Richard sit in the left field bleachers talking things over before Friday night's game between the two teams. The Astros are fighting the Cincinnati Reds for the NL West title while the Phillies went into the game 9 1/2 games out of first place in the NL East. (AP Laserphoto)

Ex-Longhorn Faces Nemesis

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) — Almost a year has passed since Alfred Jenkins has caught a pass. But the wide receiver for the Atlanta Falcons says he's ready to face the Green Bay Packers, despite a history of bad luck against the Wisconsin team.

"I think the shoulder is ready," Jenkins said as the Falcons prepared to go to Milwaukee for today's National Football League preseason game.

"There's nothing wrong with my speed," said the 27-year-old Jenkins, who suffered a broken collarbone in Atlanta's opener against Houston last season and sat out for the remaining games in May. He broke the collarbone again during the Falcons' mini-camp.

"I might be at my peak as far as that's concerned. I ran a 4.4 40-yard dash

last year and I'm definitely no slower than that now."

But Jenkins' health record against the Packers isn't something he'd like to remember, and he hopes it doesn't happen again.

"I've got one scar on my neck and another one on my forehead from games against Green Bay," he said. "But these marks have been offset by the good games I've had against them."

"I'm looking to do well against them

again tonight. I'm quite sure I'll pass the test. I hope to accomplish a comfortable feeling, get my timing back and catch some balls."

The thing that concerns Jenkins, who led the team in receiving in the 1975, 1976 and 1977 seasons, is his ability to determine depth on the field.

"I don't quite know where I am yet," he said. "I'm pulling up too short on patterns or going too long. It's been a disadvantage because I haven't seen myself on film."

ENMU To Scrimmage Abilene Christian

Two NAAI football powers, Abilene Christian University and Eastern New Mexico, will meet halfway and hold a football scrimmage here today.

The two teams will scrimmage at Chapman Field, beginning at 5 p.m. today. Both teams have Lubbockites on their teams, six on the ENMU squad calling Lubbock home.

And for ACU, Steve Worthey, a former Estacado athlete, is the lone returning running back with letter experience.

Last year, ACU was runner-up in the Lone Star Conference to eventual NAAI national champion Angelo State. ENMU is coming off a 5-6 year.

Expected to start in the secondary for ENMU is ex-Estacado athlete Rufus Conner.

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Saturday Ruidoso Entries

Table of Ruidoso Entries for Saturday, listing various horse races (FIRST RACE through SEVENTH RACE) and participants with their respective owners and jockeys.

HOF SCORES and LEAGUE LEADERS sections, including HOF scores for PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) and league leader statistics for American and National leagues.

Scorecard / Friday

Scorecard / Friday section containing NFL STANDINGS (American and National Conferences), ATP RESULTS, and NATIONAL LEAGUE statistics.

Advertisement for TeleLoan 24, featuring a boat illustration and contact information: 832-5000, Member F.D.I.C.

Advertisement for DISC BRAKE SPECIAL, offering new disc brake on front wheels and labor for \$1,995, located at 15th & Ave. L.

Swiss Wins Grand Pole advertisement, reporting on the performance of ZANDVOORT, Netherlands (AP) in the opening qualifying Friday.

ATTENTION advertisement for MODERN CHEVROLET CO., offering the lowest monthly lease payment and best fleet prices.

Miller Resurrects At Hall Of Fame

Article about Johnny Miller's performance at the Pinehurst Country Club, mentioning his 63rd hole putt and record-breaking performance.

PICK UP YOUR PICK UP advertisement for Tail Gate Caps, Aero Shields, Sun Shields, and other accessories, with contact information for Pick Up Pals.

BOAT AUCTION advertisement for Seal Bids on Boat, Motor & Trailer, featuring all new and used rigs to be auctioned off on August 24-26.

Friday Ruidoso Results

Table of Ruidoso Results for Friday, listing race numbers, names, and winners.

the Adidas Soccer/Football Shoes advertisement, highlighting the Swift FOOT shoe and its features.

SPECIAL SALE NEW CARS advertisement featuring a list of vehicles for sale, including a Custom Ford Van, Sunbird, Lemans Sedan, and various Pontiac and Chevrolet models.

MOTORISTS ROBBED BY GAS THIEF advertisement, promoting Wynn's Carburetor Cleaner as a solution for fuel efficiency.

36/36 advertisement for a 36-month or 100,000-mile mechanical insurance coverage for new car buyers.

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA advertisement, listing contact information and services for Ray Owen, Patty Lott, and other staff.

Woman Body Builder Says Trend Flourishing



FUNNY, SHE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A BODY BUILDER — Lisa Lyons uses an arm press during a recent workout at Gold's Gym in Santa Monica. The 26-year-old Miss Lyons, a UCLA graduate, recently won a woman's body-building contest. Although such contests for women are rare and prize money is scarce, its followers claim it's a bulging movement. (AP Laserphoto)

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Walking down the street, Lisa Lyons doesn't look like a weight lifter who works out six days a week at a muscle-building co-ed gym.

At 5 feet, 3 inches and 105 pounds, Miss Lyons looks like jogging might be her most arduous sport.

But she recently won first place in a women's body-building contest here. And when the 26-year-old Miss Lyons is lifting weights at the gym, her leotard can't conceal the rippling muscles.

"I want you to know I'm not one of those Amazon women," she said.

Although women's body-building contests are rare and prize money very scarce, it's a bulging movement, its followers claim.

Body-building competition is based on the judges' assessment of muscle development and "muscle separation," the ability to flex individual muscles. Weight lifting is not part of the competition, but is viewed as a means to develop muscles.

"Don't get the idea that these women are dumb either," says Miss Lyons. "I'm a story analyst for American International Pictures (the studio which produced 'Cannibal Girls,' 'Voyage of the Prehistoric Women' and 'The Amityville Horror') and I graduated from UCLA.

"It's a futuristic reality," she said. "The whole concept of strength appealed to me. People will realize that

beauty is not a weak, passive female.

"I'm not a women's liberationist. But I think body-building is symbolic of the new options for women."

As many as 50 to 60 women a day are working out in Gold's Gym, a center for muscle-building. Arnold Schwarzenegger has worked out there, and the present Mr. Olympia, Frank Zane, often is seen there lifting weights.

The walls are dotted with large mirrors so the body-builders can admire their physiques. The room is crowded with sweaty, muscular men and a few women. Though there isn't much talking and laughing, the noise level is high from the clanking weights and other equipment.

"The girls use the same program as the men. Well, maybe some of the weights are a little lighter," said Denny Doyle, owner of the gym.

Stacey Bentley, 22, said she moved from Philadelphia to Los Angeles last November to work out at Gold's Gym. As she exercised, lifting her knees to her chest repeatedly while hanging by her arms from a bar, her face suddenly contorted into a sneer and she let out a cry. But she didn't stop.

"No, I'm not sore," she said. "I always work out that hard."

As she walked away it wasn't obvious that she was a body-builder, she didn't look especially muscular.

Miss Bentley said she became interested in body building when she attended some men's body-building shows in Pennsylvania. Body building is more than just muscles, it's "symmetry, pres-

entation and grace," she said as she posed in various positions which resembled modern dance movements.

What does her family think of her sport?

"My family doesn't really know," she said. "I think they'll like it but they may not take me seriously. I'm going to wait (to tell them) until I see what I can do."

Her goal: "I want to have one of the best bodies in the world," she said. "A

lot of men are turned on to the idea of a strong woman now. I don't question my femininity."

But one male body-builder at Gold's, Dave Billow, took a cautious view of women body-building.

"I wouldn't want my girlfriend to work out here — the men just stare at the women," says the gym employee. "But you have to give these women credit. They work hard."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to reconcile any differences of opinion which you have had with others. Engage in whatever vocational or special activities that require neat touch, fine finish.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Showing more affection for loved ones brings good results. Have better understanding with good friends, also. Shop early and plan some fine amusement for the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care of domestic chores early before socializing with friends. Be more concerned with diet so that you feel better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any amusement plans you have now can work out just fine. Get into creative works and be more successful in them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Busy yourself at fundamental affairs, whether at home or wherever, and get good results. Entertain at home in the evening and have fun. Look on the positive side of life and drive your worries away.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Encourage others and they cooperate more with you. A little gift for partners brings good results. Bring out your most magnificent qualities and be happier.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with an expert how best to handle your most practical matters and then take proper steps. A new interest can bring you added income. Study into it seriously.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve health and appearance wherever possible. Meet with charming personalities and have a good time. Plan for the future more intelligently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Delve into whatever is puzzling to you and get the right answers. Show greater love for loved ones and be happier.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get in touch with good friends and show them your affection, gain added goodwill. Plan a little party together.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your home more comfortable and charming and then have friends in that you like. A bigwig you know will respond to the right kind of entertainment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get an early start and look into new projects that could bring added income. A newcomer could prove most helpful to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Contact experts in business who can fill you in on whatever it is you want to know. A special thought for loved ones can bring fine response now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will relate well with others but must be taught early to reach decisions more quickly, since too much deliberation could be a real fault here. Teach to be more loving and forgiving, too. Sports are good here.

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

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Saturday

KTXX, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
August 25, 1979

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

- 6:15 **New Mexico Report**
- 6:30 **Carrascolendas**
- 7:00 **Alvin and the Chipmunks**
- 7:00 **The All-New Popeye Hour**
- 7:00 **Fangface**
- 7:30 **Fantastic Four**
- 7:30 **Scooby's All-Stars**
- 8:00 **Godzilla Super 90**
- 8:00 **Bugs Bunny Road Runner**
- 9:00 **Challenge of Superfriends**
- 9:30 **Daffy Duck**
- 10:00 **Tarzan and the Super Seven**
- 10:00 **Fred and Barney**
- 10:30 **The Jetsons**
- 10:30 **Little Rascals**
- 11:00 **Bufo and the Galloping Ghost**
- 11:00 **Space Academy**
- 11:00 **All New Pink Panther**
- 11:30 **Fabulous Funnies**
- 11:30 **Fat Albert**
- 11:30 **North American Soccer League Playoff Game** — ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game
- 12:00 **U.S. Farm Report**
- 12:00 **Ark II**
- 12:30 **What's Going On?**
- 12:30 **Sunshine Sally**
- 1:00 **Major League Baseball** — Cincinnati Reds at the New York Mets OR Boston Red Sox at the Kansas City Royals
- 1:30 **NFL Great Teams, Great Years and Great Games**
- 2:00 **Saturday Matinee "The Desperados"** (1943) (B&W) Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford. A hunted gunman trying to go straight encounters trouble and is saved by a sheriff, who is then jailed for his part
- 2:00 **World Cup Track and Field Championships** — Live coverage of the second day in this worldwide competition from Olympic Stadium in Montreal
- 3:30 **CBS Sports Spectacular** — Sarasota Open, men's PBA bowling, featuring finals of this tournament; NHRA Spring Nationals, featuring drag racing, from Columbus, Ohio
- 4:00 **All About TV** — "Television and Political Campaigning: Part I" Guests are Edwin Diamond,

- David Thorne, Russell Hemway, Stan Moger
- 8:00 **Parter Wagener**
- 8:00 **ABC's Wide World of Sports** — Championship game of the 1979 Little League Baseball World Series, from Williamsport, Pa.
- 8:00 **Double Feature Movie, "Silk Stocking"**: Dazzling dancing and a Cole Porter score that sets "Ninotchka" to music. Also starring Janis Paige as a Hollywood queen and Peter Lorre as a reluctant Russian spy. "On the Town" Gene Kelly, Frank Sinatra. Story of three sailors on leave in New York City and their inevitable romantic encounters
- 8:00 **NFL Pre-Season Game** — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. the Dallas Cowboys, from Dallas
- 8:00 **CBS Movie, "Rio Lobo"** (1971) John Wayne, Jack Elam. A former Union officer looks for the traitors who caused the death of his friend
- 8:00 **ABC Movie, "Hart to Hart"** Robert Wagner, Stefanie Powers, Jonathan and Jennifer Hart are two wealthy people who find themselves in a dangerous and deadly adventure when they investigate the mysterious death of a friend at a glamorous health spa
- 8:00 **News**
- 8:30 **Movie, "You Must Be Joking"** (1965) Michael Callan, Terry Thomas. Search for the "complete soldier" is a farce when a bunch of zannies is recruited for the tests
- 8:30 **Big Valley** — "Down Shadow Street" Victoria is a witness to a murder, and recognizes the young killer
- 11:00 **Eyewitness News Team**
- 11:30 **NBC's Saturday Night Live** — Peter Cook and Dudley Moore host Neil Sedaka (R)
- 11:30 **28 Movie "My Geisha"** Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand. Famous Hollywood star masquerades as a Geisha to win the leading role in a movie her director husband is filming in Japan
- 12:30 **News**
- 1:00 **Sh Na Na**
- 1:45 **New Mexico Report**
- 2:00 **ABC Weekend Report**

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- 1:00 **Sh Na Na**
- 1:45 **New Mexico Report**
- 2:00 **ABC Weekend Report**

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the guests scheduled to appear on Sunday's nationally televised interview programs:

- Robert S. Strauss, special U.S. envoy for the Middle East, on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."
- Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of health, education and welfare, on ABC's "Issues and Answers."
- The Rev. Jesse Jackson, civil rights leader, on NBC's "Meet the Press."

STABBING CHARGES

DETROIT (AP) — A federal prisoner living in a halfway house near Tiger Stadium is charged with the July 2 stabbing death of a fan attending a baseball game. Simon Montes, 26, who officials said was serving a five-year sentence for heroin possession, on Thursday was ordered Montes held without bond in the Wayne County Jail. Timothy Parrish, a 29-year-old St. Clair Shores father of two, was stabbed shortly after he left the stadium at the end of a Detroit Tigers-Cleveland Indians game.

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Saturday August 25 7-8 p.m. Ch. 28 KMCC

Sunday

KTXX, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
August 26, 1979

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

- 6:00 **New Mexico Report**
- 6:15 **Sacred Heart**
- 6:30 **Rev. Jimmy Swaggart**
- 7:00 **This is the Life**
- 7:00 **PTL Club** — Robert Gass hosts the Camerons, Leslie Payton, Dr. Stuart Merriam
- 7:30 **Day of Discovery**
- 7:30 **Rebob**
- 8:00 **Oral Roberts**
- 8:00 **James Robison Presents**
- 8:00 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 8:30 **Methodist Church Service**
- 8:30 **Amazing Grace Bible Class**
- 8:30 **Prophecy in the News**
- 9:00 **Old Time Gospel Hour**
- 9:30 **Little Rascals**
- 9:30 **Rex Humbard**
- 9:30 **I Love Lucy**
- 10:00 **International Sunday School Lesson** — "Why Nations Struggle"
- 10:30 **The Best of Donahue**
- 10:30 **Living Your Religion**
- 10:30 **Face the Nation**
- 11:00 **A Better Life**
- 11:00 **Hour of Power**
- 11:00 **First Baptist Church**
- 11:30 **Meet the Press**
- 12:00 **Marcus Welby**
- 12:00 **Inquiry**
- 12:00 **Si Se Puede**
- 12:30 **Matinee "Mating of Millie"** (1948) Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes. A woman wants to adopt a baby, but has to be married to do so
- 1:00 **Ironsides**
- 1:00 **Championship Wrestling**
- 2:00 **Adam 12**
- 2:00 **Passport to Pasadena** — An NFL special previewing the 1979 football season
- 2:00 **World Cup Track and Field Championships** — Third day in this worldwide competition
- 2:30 **PGA Special** — Some of the greatest moments in the recent history of golf
- 3:00 **Sports World** — 10-round Light Heavyweight Match, James Scott

- vs. Enio Cornetti, live from Railway (N.J.) State Prison
- 8:00 **Pro-Tennis Championship** — Finals of this tournament, from Cincinnati, Ohio
- 8:00 **Firing Line** — "The Television Machine" Dorothy Fuldheim, Ben Stein discuss the influence, good and bad, of TV on society
- 8:00 **ABC's Wide World of Sports** — National AAU Long Course Swimming Championships
- 8:30 **Wide World of Stunts**
- 9:00 **The Advocates** — "Should the U.S. Agree to U.N. Control of Sealing Mining?"
- 9:00 **Wild Kingdom** — "Land of the Kangaroo"
- 9:00 **Last of the Wild**
- 9:00 **Lay Witness**
- 9:30 **News**
- 10:00 **Consumer Survival Kit** — "No-Fault Insurance, Panty Hose, Home Buying"
- 10:00 **Wonderful World of Disney** — "The Sky's the Limit" (Part 1) (1975) Pat O'Brien, Ike Eisenmann. An old man meets his grandson for the first time and tries to win his affection
- 10:00 **60 Minutes**
- 10:00 **"Tom Thumb"** (SFM Holiday Special) Peter Sellers, Russ Tamblyn. MGM version of the Brothers Grimm fairy tale. Tom is a gift from the Queen of the Forest to a childless woodcutter and his wife, then must use every bit of his five and a half inches to outwit a pair of villains
- 10:30 **Crockett's Victory Garden** (R)
- 11:00 **"Evening at Pops"** — "Henry Mancini" Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra welcome Oscar winner Henry Mancini as their special guest (R) (Repeats Wed., Fri.)
- 11:00 **The Big Event, "Rooster Cogburn"** (1975) John Wayne, Katharine Hepburn. A minister's daughter helps a former deputy

- marshal win back his badge
- 8:00 **All in the Family** — Stephanie hides her religious training from Archie (R)
- 8:30 **One Day at a Time** — Schneider thinks he has the romance of a lifetime (R)
- 8:00 **Masterpiece Theatre** — "I, Claudius: A God in Colchester" The reign of Claudius eventually becomes as sordid and corrupt as those of his less noble predecessors (Repeats Fri.)
- 8:00 **Alice** — (Hour episode) Mel sells the diner with the understanding that Alice, Flo and Vera will retain their jobs, but it doesn't work out that way (R)
- 8:00 **ABC Movie, "Stone"** Dennis Weaver, Pat Hingle, Don Stone, celebrity cop and best selling novelist, investigates a series of underworld murders
- 9:00 **Upstairs, Downstairs** — "The New Man" Rose enjoys the attentions of the new manservant
- 9:00 **Prime Time Sunday** — With Tom Snyder
- 9:00 **The Jeffersons** — (Hour episode) George's boasting of how well he's doing heads him for disaster when the underworld gets into the act (R)
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **NBC Movie, "79 Park Avenue"** (Conclusion) Lesley Ann Warren, Michael Constantine. Marianne slays her father-in-law, her trial brings out several startling facts
- 10:30 **Bill Dance Outdoors**
- 11:00 **Pop Goes the Country**
- 11:00 **Movie, "How to Save a Marriage"** (1966) Dean Martin, Stella Stevens. Unhappily married man takes bachelor friend's advice to break up with his mistress, then falls for a gal who... (R)
- 11:00 **PTL Club**
- 12:00 **ABC Weekend Report**
- 12:30 **New Mexico Report**
- 1:00 **Newsbeat 13**

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1979

MAIN AUDITORIUM
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'Breaking Away' Tied Up Just Right; 'Americathon' Allowed To Run Loose

NEW RELEASES
AMERICATHON (PG) — John Ritter, Harvey Korman, Fred Willard. (Farce) It's 20 years in the future and the country is broke. A 30-day telethon is expected to put the 'USA' back on its feet. This is a case of stretching a funny-seeming idea too thin. As the film sinks ever more into plodding or offensive gags, the audience grows more restless. Tries to be another "Groove Tube" and fails. Skip it. **GRADE: D** (Byrne-Dodge)

BREAKING AWAY (PG) — Dennis Christopher, Dennis Quaid, Daniel Stern, Jackie Earle Haley. (Romantic comedy) This American-made movie is the kind of film the French always do so well: warm, funny, a little romantic, tied up just right. It's set in Bloomington, Ind., a college town, the summer the local boys finally realize they don't mind being "townies." Briefly, it's the

The busiest airport in the United States is Chicago's O'Hare. In 1977, it handled 44.2 million passengers.

"Rocky" of bicycle racing — but so much better. A fine job by these four young actors. **GRADE: A** (Byrne-Dodge)

GENERAL RELEASES
CONCORDE: AIRPORT '79, THE (PG) — Alain Delon, Susan Blakely, George Kennedy and a cast of thousands. (Adventure) This time, it's the supersonic Concorde that's in trouble — one of its passengers is carrying a secret and the bad tries missiles, sabotage and everything else to bring it down. It's all exciting, but more sensible than earlier "Airport" films and this has some people you care about. **GRADE: B**

MOONRAKER (PG) — Roger Moore, Lois Chiles. Spy adventure. James Bond is back and that's about all you need to say. This one is the most illogical, ridiculous, senseless Bond film of all — but it's still great fun, stylish, witty and full of extraordinary gimmicks and special effects. Ignore the plot, just sit back and have a good time. **GRADE: B**

MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG) — Ron Howard, Cindy Williams, Candy Clark, Paul LeMat. (Comedy-drama)

We re-visit most of the original "Graffiti" people several years later, to see what's happened to them. A neat idea, and it works well, they've tricked

it out with a self-conscious camera stunt that looked good on paper but is very disconcerting to the audience. It's like a visit with old friends who live in a house

with purple-and-green wallpaper. **GRADE: B**
 (Plus grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

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DOUBLE TALK
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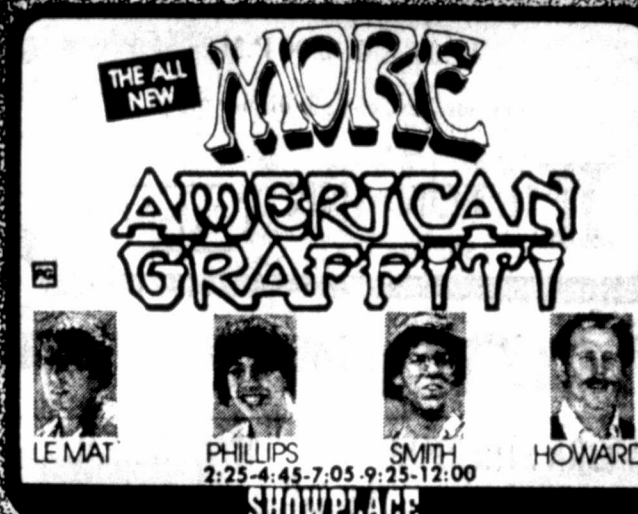
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10:45

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SUPERMAN
11:55-8:40
 PLUS
 BUGS BUNNY & ROAD RUNNER CARTOONS

SHOWPLACE 6
THE DOUBLE MCGUFFIN

 A briefcase full of money.
 A naked stewardess.
 A dead body.
1:00-3:05-5:10
7:15-9:20-12:00

THE ALL NEW MORE AMERICAN GRAFFITI

LE MAT PHILLIPS SMITH HOWARD
2:25-4:45-7:05-9:25-12:00
SHOWPLACE

ITS BACK!
STAR WARS

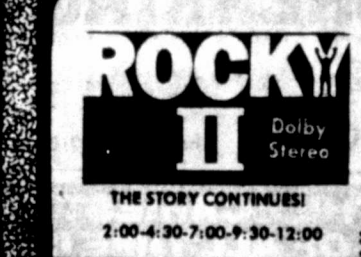
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD
1:55-4:30 7:05-9:40-12:00
SHOWPLACE

MEANIES

1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35-12:00
SHOWPLACE

A FORCE OF ONE

Chuck Norris
1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20-12:00
SHOWPLACE

ROCKY II

THE STORY CONTINUES!
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30-12:00
SHOWPLACE

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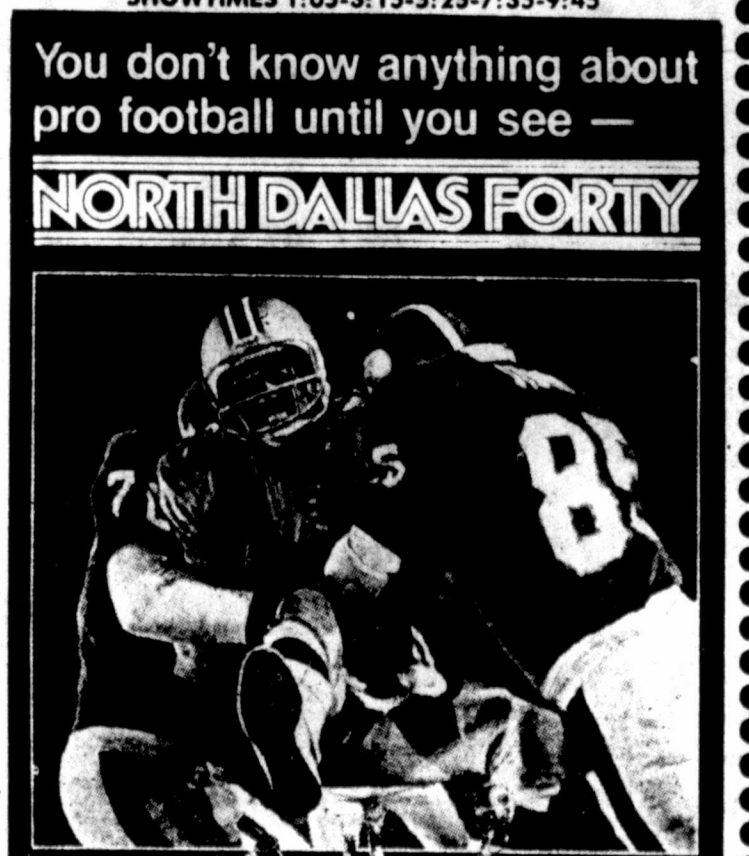
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"FOR GOD'S SAKE, GET OUT!"
THE AMITVILLE HORROR

 From the bestseller that made millions believe in the unbelievable
SHOW TIMES: 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:15-9:10

SHOWTIMES 1:40-3:30-5:15-7:15-9:05
You can't turn this mob over to the cops. They are the cops.

HOT STUFF
 COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A RASTAR-MORT ENGELBERG Production
DOM DELUIS SUZANNE JERRY DeLUIS PLESSETTE REED
HOT STUFF Co-starring OSSIE DAVIS
 Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS Executive Producer PAUL MASLANSKY
 Written by MICHAEL KANE and DONALD E. WESTLAKE
 Produced by MORT ENGELBERG Directed by DOM DeLUIS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
 Production Services by RASTAR FILMS INC.
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SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:45
You don't know anything about pro football until you see —
NORTH DALLAS FORTY

"The toughest football film ever."
 —Joel Siegel, ABC-TV
"A masterpiece! A bone-crusher of a movie, tough and violent."
 —Richard Green, COSMOPOLITAN
 PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A FRANK YARBANKS PRODUCTION A TED KOTCHEFF FILM NICK WILTE "NORTH DALLAS FORTY" MICK DAVIS CHARLES LUMPHIN DAVID HADDON BO SWENSON EXECUTIVE PRODUCER JACK B. BEARSTEIN BASED UPON THE NOVEL BY PETER GENT SCREENPLAY BY FRANK YARBANKS & TED KOTCHEFF AND PETER GENT PRODUCED BY FRANK YARBANKS DIRECTED BY TED KOTCHEFF READ THE BEST-SELLING SIGNED PAPERBACK A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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the Villain

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Godzilla Returns As Hero Of Nuclear Accident

TOKYO (AP) — Godzilla, the Japanese movie monster which first stomped across the screen 25 years ago as a film protest against the A-bomb, will make a comeback next year as the hero of a nuclear power plant accident.

Born in the South Seas as a result of U.S. atomic-bomb testing, and a veteran in the fight against the powers of evil, the prehistoric monster will reappear after a six-year absence, apparently a confirmed good guy.

"It will be a serious film, just like the

first movie, which was a reaction to uncontrolled atomic bomb testing in the atmosphere," Tomoyuki Tanaka, president of the Toho Motion Picture Co., said during an interview Friday.

"We are in the middle of script-writing. The Japanese are now fearful of the future much as at the time of the 1954 film," said Tanaka, creator of the series of 15 movies starring a giant flying prehistoric monster which destroyed commuter trains and kicked its way through oil refineries.

The monster's 25th birthday was celebrated in July in New York and this month in Tokyo with a screening of all 15 films. Tanaka said the new film is a response to renewed popular interest in Godzilla. About 60,000 people saw the film revival in Tokyo.

Godzilla toys brought in \$4.5 million for makers in the past four years and books and other memorabilia are also said to be selling well after a lapse.

Ishiro Honda, director of 10 of the 15 movies, said, "We went downhill in the

last five or six pictures. The first film was pacifistic in intent."

Tanaka said European critics saw Godzilla as a Japanese reaction to the atom bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki by the United States during World War II.

"I think that appraisal is correct. Godzilla shows the Japanese attitude toward the atom," he said. The monster became friendly in later films, and in one epic ward off monsters from outer space.

In the first film, a monster emerges from the depths of the South Pacific after U.S. atom bomb testing in the Bikini atoll.

In the American version, Raymond Burr — later to be known as Perry Mason and Ironside — played the part of an American reporter investigating the appearance of a monster in Japan. Burr's investigating activities were filmed in Hollywood and spliced into the Japanese film.

The first film featured major Japanese actors but the later, cheaper films used lesser-known, younger talent.

"Godzilla is a hard act to follow," said Honda.

There was even a Godzilla film which dealt with the dangers of industrial pollution, which are very serious in Japan. Another monster called Hedora — from the Japanese word "hedoro," meaning industrial sludge — rose from polluted Japanese seas and engulfed everything in its path.

Godzilla in Japan is known as "Gojira," apparently a combination of gorilla (gorira in Japanese) and "kujira," the Japanese word for whale.

"The oil shortage, the prospects of a third world war, food shortage and the possibility of another giant earthquake

are now beginning to preoccupy the Japanese much like the atom bomb did 25 years ago," Tanaka said.

Asked if the next monster epic will deal with these fears, he said, "I don't think we'll be all that logical."



Godzilla RETURNS — Godzilla, the Japanese movie monster, born 25 years ago in the South Seas as a result of a U.S. atom bomb test and seen here battling King Kong in a 1974 film, is slated to return to the screen next year, after a six-year absence, as the hero of an accident at a nuclear power plant. (AP Laserphoto)

Government To Collect Architect's Fees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government will collect most of the fee due the late architect Edward Durrell Stone for designing the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts because of faulty planning, the Court of Claims held Friday.

An order signed by Chief Judge Daniel M. Friedman gives the figure as \$25,000, but that is a compromise between claims submitted by Stone's estate and the government.

The case began in 1974 when attorneys for Stone's estate filed a claim for more than \$295,000 for planning and design services. The government declined to pay the fee, pending outcome of a

counter-suit. Government attorneys charged "major errors and deficiencies" in design of the center's roof, which has been under repair for more than a year.

For a time, the grand foyer was roped off to permit repairs to interior walls.

The center, opened in 1971, cost about \$70 million, much of the cost being offset by gifts from other countries, including all the marble from Italy.

Stone also designed the U.S. building at the Brussels World's Fair and the American embassy in New Delhi, as well as many structures in this country.

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"AUDIENCES WILL SIMPLY CHERISH 'BREAKING AWAY'."
Richard Schickel, TIME MAGAZINE

"Pure and simple, this is one of the best, most enjoyable films of the year. See it soon — that way you'll have time to catch it again before it leaves."
William D. Kears, A-J Entertainment Editor

BREAKING AWAY
PG COLOR BY DOLBY RESEARCH LABS. © 1979 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

HELD OVER Show Times: 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

THE SCARIEST COMEDY OF ALL TIME IS BACK.

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
© 1974 Columbia Pictures. Show Times: 2:30-4:50-7:10-9:30

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"THE MUPPET MOVIE"
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Music & Lyrics by PAUL WILLIAMS and KENNY ASCHER - Co-produced by DAVID LAZER
Starring The Muppet Performers JIM HENSON - FRANK OZ - JERRY NELSON - RICHARD HUNT - DAVID GOELZ
Co-starring CHARLES DURNING and ALISTIN PENDELTON
Special Guest Stars EDGAR BERGEN - MILTON BERLE - MEL BROOKS - JAMES COBURN - DOM DELUISE - ELLIOTT GOULD - BOB HOPE - MADELINE KAHN - CAROL KANE - CLORIS LEACHMAN - STEVE MARTIN - RICHARD PRYOR - TELLY SARKIS - GREGSON WELLES - PAUL WILLIAMS

HELD OVER (G) GENERAL AUDIENCES. All Ages Admitted.
Show Times: 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

FARRAH FAWCETT CHARLES GRODIN ART CARNEY

SUNBURN

HELD OVER
Show Times: 1:20-3:20 5:20-7:20 9:20

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

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THE CONCORDE AIRPORT '79
© 1979 Warner Bros. Entertainment Co.

ALAN DELON SUSAN BLUMBY ROBERT WALSH JOHN HUSTON...
HELD OVER
Show Times: 2:15-4:45-7:10-9:30

IT'S 1963. They were the hottest guys in town. MEET THE WANDERERS..

The Wanderers

THE WANDERERS
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The WANDERERS © & Warner Communications Company

Show Times: 2:35-4:50 7:05-9:25

20th CENTURY OZ

OZ

Just follow the yellow rock road.

Starring JOY DUNSTAN - GRAHAM MATTERS - BRUCE SPENCE - GARY WADDELL - MICHAEL CARMAN - ROBIN RAMSAY - PAULA PATRICK - NED KELLY - Produced by CHRIS LOFFEN & TYNE HELPS
Associate Producer JANE SCOTT - Written and Directed by CHRIS LOFFEN - Music by BOB WILSON
Recorded in 4-Track Stereo by TOCO-40 - AN INTER PLANETARY PICTURES, INC. RELEASE

HELD OVER
Show Times: 2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30

Rioting Breaks Out Between Disco Fans, Foes

CHICAGO (AP) — Disco is getting rocked and socked in this town, with the battles inspired by a pudgy 24-year-old disc jockey named Steve Dahl and his Insane Coho Lips Antidisco Army.

"Disco music is a disease," Dahl says. "I call it Disco Dystrophy. The people victimized by this killer disease walk around like zombies. We must do everything possible to stop the spread of this plague."

That's supposed to be a joke. But some people are taking Dahl seriously.

Hundreds rioted at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, after an antidisco demonstration between games of a doubleheader last month.

At two neighboring suburban nightclubs, one disco and the other rock 'n' roll, teen-agers have knocked heads over musical preferences. On one night, clubs were brandished and dozens of youths were arrested.

"We're not going to let people come in here and just back off and let them destroy it," says a disco fanatic at the 2000 & 1 Discotheque in Arlington Heights, the scene of several brawls.

"We're going to fight for what's ours and our rights."

Police are low key about the incidents and say they know nothing about wooden clubs and metal pipes a reporter saw being stashed in bushes by club employees anticipating more weekend brawls.

Keith Dunham, assistant manager of the Big Kumquat rock club, said 40 teens from 2000 & 1 converged on his club one Sunday night last month, wielding clubs and metal pipes with chains, but 18 bouncers hired in case of such an incident barred them from entering.

Two nights later, he said, paint was sprayed across the outside of the club and windows were shattered.

Dahl hasn't been to 2000 & 1 or the Big Kumquat, but patrons and employees alike say his diatribes against disco are the stuff rowdy fights are made of.

"What started as a joke has turned into an excuse for fighting," one club bartender said. "Nobody really cares that much about disco or rock. They're just looking for a fight."

Dahl says the antidisco campaign and his antidisco army of several thousand teens — which is named for the Insane Unknowns youth gang and the coho salmon, a Lake Michigan fish — are just meant to be fun.

He says he can't be held responsible for violence the crusade ignites, though he admits some fans take it too seriously.

"There's only so much I can do," Dahl says with a shrug. "I've tried to

cool people down. I tell them the violence isn't necessary."

But wherever he has gone for promotional appearances, there have been mob scenes, arrests and damaged property.

At Comiskey Park, more than 65,000 people showed up for his "Disco Demolition Derby," a promotional gimmick hatched by Dahl and the White Sox management. Admission was cut to 98 cents for each fan who brought a record. More than 10,000 were turned away at the gates.

"I thought it would be a fun evening for the fans," says 28-year-old Mike Veck, son of White Sox owner Bill Veck and director of promotions for the club. "But I had no idea so many kids were capable of doing what they did."

By the time Dahl finished, 7,000 people had taken to the field and the grass was littered with broken records. The second game was canceled and eventually ordered forfeited.

Several weeks earlier at clubs in suburban Lynwood and Hanover Park, thousands of teen-agers turned out for two separate Dahl antidisco nights. Once again, police in riot gear had to be called in.

A few years ago, Dahl was earning \$3 an hour spinning records in Bakersfield, Calif. He joined Chicago's disco-oriented WDAI but was fired when he failed to boost its ratings. He joined rock station WLUP in March and is now earning upwards of \$50,000 a year.

WLUP appears to have benefited from Dahl's antics. In January, the station held 1.8 percent of the audience be-

tween 6 a.m. and 10 a.m., according to rating service. It had gone to 4.1 in May.

But after the melee at Comiskey Park, many people said the antidisco crusade had gone too far.

Mike Veck recently scrapped plans to have Dahl appear at an all-day rock concert at Comiskey Park. "We thought it would be in everyone's best interest if he stayed clear of the rock concert," Veck said.

Chicago police apparently are wary of Dahl, too. He says police last week hustled him out of the city's summer musical festival, apparently fearing his presence would incite another mob scene.

Dahl's radio rivals have also taken up against the disc jockey.

Larry Divney of station WDAI thought it good fun when Dahl urged listeners to pelt WDAI's "Disco Van" with marshmallows. But he became critical when some fans threatened the van's driver.

And said Larry Lujack, a disc jockey for station WLS: "A radio station is licensed to program in the public interest. I really wonder whether a lot of what Dahl's doing is in the public interest."

Today's FOCUS

again, police in riot gear had to be called in.

Cyclist Fails to Break Speed Record

NEW YORK (AP) — An "exhausted and very drained" John Marino said Friday he failed in his quest to break his own trans-America cycling record because he took the advice of friends and other bike experts and changed course.

Last year, when the Costa Mesa, Calif., physical education teacher set the record of 13 days, 1 hour, 20 minutes recognized by the U.S. Cycling Federation, he took a more southerly route eastward from Indianapolis — through Columbus, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

This time, he went from Indianapolis to Canton, Ohio, and through the more mountainous portions of Pennsylvania.

"They all told me it was a better route, and I discovered that it wasn't," Marino said before retiring for a long-deserved sleep.

Marino had just crossed into New Jersey, at Phillipsburg, on Interstate 78 Friday morning when he lost his sense of balance and began falling off his bike. He had been riding for 38 straight hours.

The 60 remaining miles of the journey to New York were made in a van. Instead of a celebration at City Hall, Marino went to Lenox Hill Hospital, where Dr. Richard Seigel in the emergency room "found him suffering from exhaustion and told him he needed a rest. Nothing basically is wrong with

him," a spokeswoman said.

"I actually feel better this year than last," said Marino, who pedaled more than 2,900 miles in less than 13 days.

He said he knew he was in trouble Thursday night while climbing hills. "They were getting very steep. I was falling off my bike all the time, hitting rocks. The bike kept falling from under me, but I kept pushing. This morning I knew it was impossible."

Besides the well-intended but misguided advice, Marino also blamed his shortfall on the weather.

WORDY GURDY

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

TRICKY RICKY KANE

This minute, Miss Piggy (1)
 2. Golly, take a bath! (1)
 3. 007 points his gun (1)
 4. Extensive fork projection (1)
 5. Servant in a Swiss cottage (2)
 6. Sneaky creature's truck engines (2)
 7. Replete landscape (3)

Thanks and \$10 to Julie Schlaug of Wheaton, Ill. for # 5. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



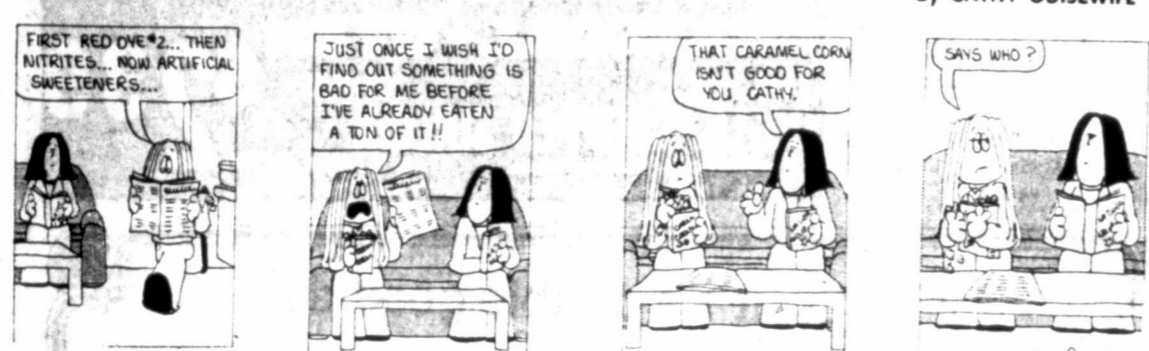
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By Dick CAVILLI



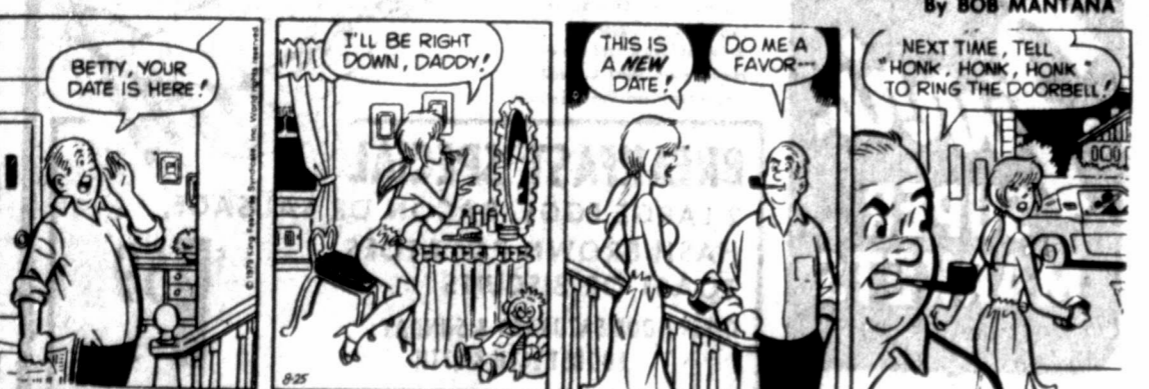
RICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



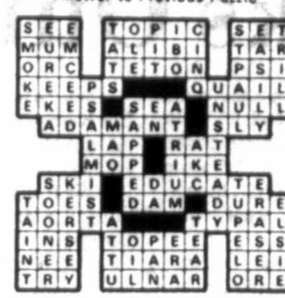
ACROSS

- 1 Bishop's throne
- 4 Wight
- 8 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 12 George Gershwin's brother
- 13 Adolescent
- 14 Jail (Brit.)
- 15 Ice fishing gear
- 16 City in The Netherlands
- 18 To sew with
- 20 Smells
- 21 Fish
- 22 State (Fr.)
- 24 Doesn't exist (cont.)
- 26 Angers
- 27 Undermine
- 30 Years
- 32 Creepily
- 34 Supervisors
- 35 Frontier merchant
- 36 Intermediate (prefix)
- 37 Verdant
- 39 Coin of Mexico
- 40 Cry
- 41 Thousandths
- 42 Enclosed automobile
- 45 Dwelling
- 49 Lumped
- 51 Sticky stuff
- 52 Sancton
- 53 Singer Horne
- 54 Rooster's mate
- 55 Story
- 56 Fateful time for Caesar
- 57 Mao _____ tung

DOWN

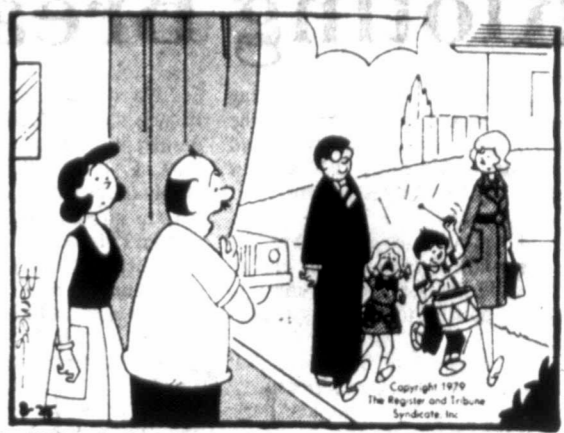
- 1 Billboard
- 2 Indian tribe
- 3 Alacrity
- 4 Caspian land
- 5 Sown (Fr.)
- 6 Minor
- 7 Noun suffix
- 8 For coloring
- 9 Sadist
- 10 Sop
- 11 Bakshesh
- 17 Schoolroom item
- 19 Day number
- 23 Gear part (pl.)
- 24 Missile
- 25 Brogan
- 26 Point at stake
- 27 Incidental information
- 28 Beverages
- 29 Fire (prefix)
- 31 Become less stern
- 33 Swift
- 38 Saved
- 40 Dross
- 41 Man of great wealth
- 42 Sound of dismissal
- 43 Island in the Mediterranean
- 44 Battle
- 46 Good (Lat.)
- 47 Words of denial
- 48 On its way
- 50 Biblical character

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



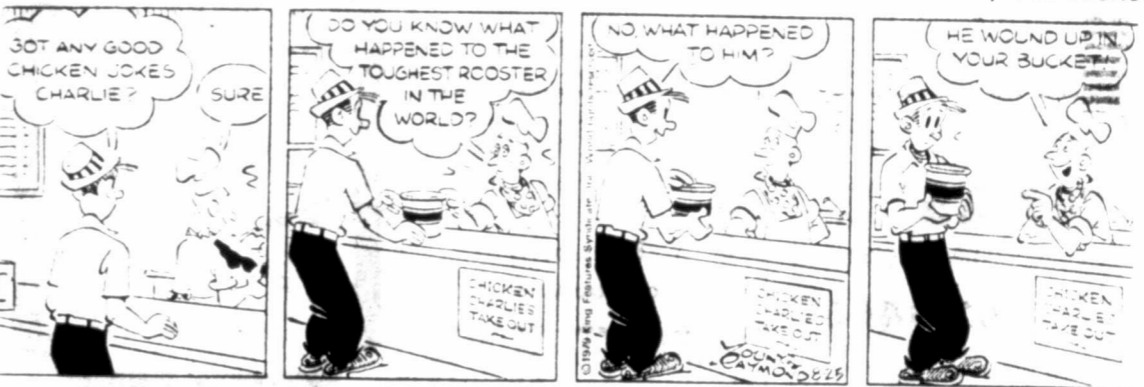
HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"I can't wait 'til we start back to school so I can write 'bout how I spent the summer."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Moccasin
 - Eccentric piece
 - Shaded walk
 - Ultimate hyperbole
 - Palmira palm leaf
 - Willow
 - Eternity
 - Titanic
 - Hickory
 - Water sprite
 - Nail polish
 - Time unit
 - Request
 - Part of a bird's bill
 - French islands
 - Quandary
 - Preceded
 - Lacust
 - Feud
 - Eggy
 - Remedy
 - Factious name
 - Blank
 - Nothing
 - Hearing
 - Sea bird



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Subtle
- Boring
- Squeak
- Century plant
- Rescinded
- Brandy
- Muhammad's son-in-law
- Attractive
- Pert girl
- Siamese con
- Wreath
- Resinous substance
- Trouble
- Witch birds
- Golf clubs
- Ordered
- Fortly
- Affirmative
- Yellow ochre
- Bravo
- Relinquish
- Recently
- Scoundrel
- Saucous
- Mount
- Uncanny
- Hail
- And not
- Stannum
- Sesame



Par time 25 minutes AP Newsfeatures 8/25

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



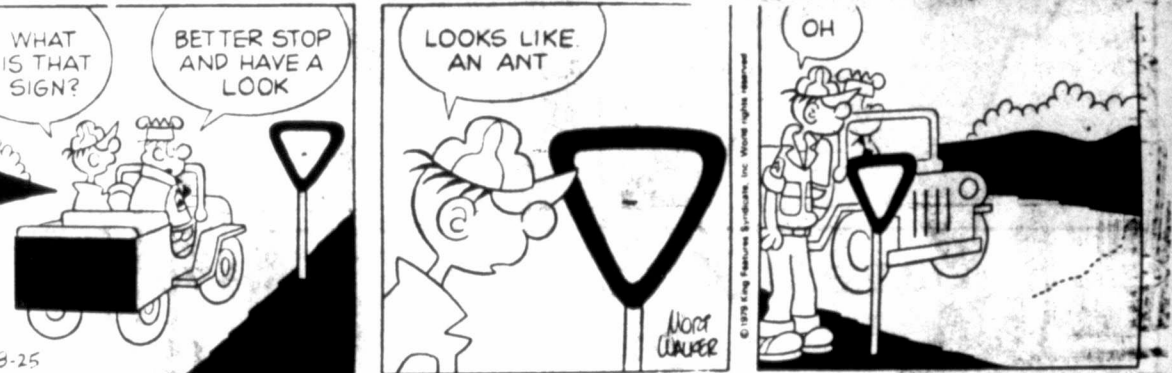
By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



"I COULD EAT SOME CAKE NICE AND QUIET, BUT SOUP IS JUST NACHERALLY NOISY."

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



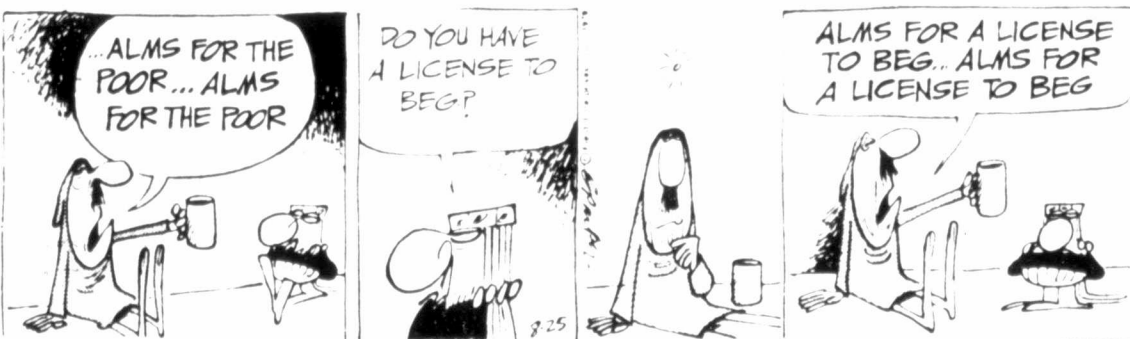
B.C.

By JONNY HART



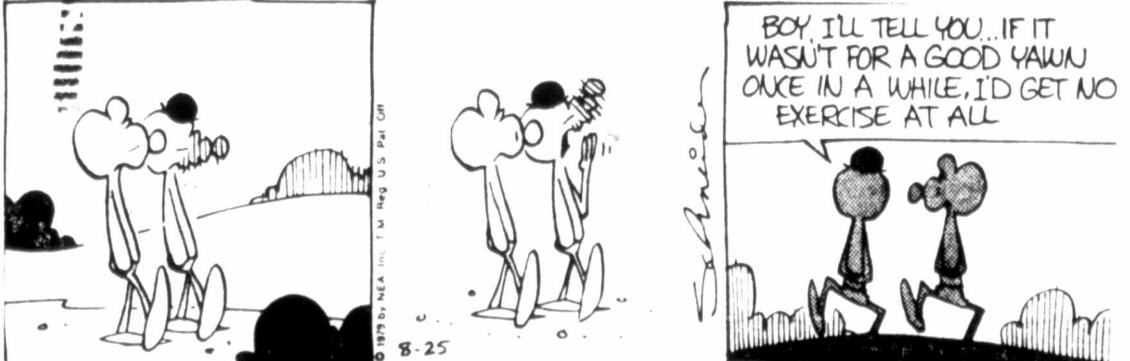
THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



BOB BARNES



GEORGE GATELY



CHIC YOUNG



JEFF MacNELLY



FRED LASSWELL



ANDERS & ERNST



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