

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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CRUNCH! — Wind and rain resulting from Hurricane David caused flooding and damages throughout the Virginia Tidewater area. A fallen tree downed power lines and crushed a parked car on this street in Norfolk. Meanwhile, David's fierce

winds toned down to a breeze, but continued to push heavy rains all along the Eastern Seaboard. Stories on Hurricanes David and Frederic on Page 2, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Soviet Pullout Tied To SALT Chances

Cuba Troops Called Pact Jeopardy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Wednesday the SALT II treaty will not be ratified as long as Russian troops remain in Cuba.

"There is no likelihood whatever the Senate would ratify the SALT treaty as long as Russian combat troops remain stationed in Cuba," said Sen. Frank Church after a day of closed-door briefings with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

Earlier, Vance told a news conference that the administration "will not be satisfied with maintenance of the status quo" in Cuba, where the administration estimates there now are about 3,000 Soviet troops.

Treaty Called Hostage

In a carefully worded statement, Vance did not rule out the possibility that the SALT II treaty would be held hostage unless the combat capability of the Soviet troops in Cuba is eliminated.

He said he has asked Soviet ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to return as soon as possible from home leave for "serious" discussions on the subject.

Church had suspended Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the SALT treaty Wednesday to give the panel time to hear testimony about the Cuban situation, but he said hearings would resume today.

No Ultimatum Seen

Although the Idaho Democrat insisted that Russian troops must be pulled out of Cuba, he said, "We must give the government the full opportunity to talk this out with the Russians. It's unproductive to speak in terms of ultimatums at this time."

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, the senior Republican on the committee, disagreed with Church's statement that the treaty will not be ratified unless the Soviets leave Cuba, saying "predictions could be very hazardous."

Before the session with Vance, Church stressed his opposition to linking ratification of the pact to Soviet actions on other issues. But, he said, "This particular action comes so close to home that unless the matter is corrected in a manner that is acceptable to the United States, then I would think it would prove impossible to prevent the two from being linked as the Senate takes up the treaty."

"Draw The Line"

"The time has come to draw the line," said Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla. "The place to draw the line is Cuba." He said the administration should notify the Soviets that "all our relations are at risk" and that the Russian troops "must leave."

President Carter met for about 90 minutes Wednesday with the National Security Council to discuss the Cuban situation. A White House official, who asked that he not be named, said Carter was presented with council recommendations about action he could take if the status of the Soviet troops does not change.

Vance indicated that the United States will not ask for the removal of the Soviet personnel from the island. "It is the combat nature of the unit which is a matter of very serious concern to us. We have realized that there are training and signal units stationed there over a period of time," he said.

He said the exact action the United States will seek would in part be determined by Soviet responses to questions about the mission of the troops and their basing. "The interests of our country would not be served by my now going into the specifics of our approach," Vance said.

Asked whether the problem should

affect ratification of the strategic arms limitation treaty, Vance did not give the usual standard administration response that the treaty should be judged independently of Soviet activities elsewhere.

Instead, he gave a vague statement that he later repeated almost verbatim under continued questioning:

"SALT is a matter of fundamental importance. I think that hearings on SALT should proceed. However, we will be keeping in close touch with the Senate committee, and members of the Senate as we proceed in our discussions with the Soviets."

Administration officials said Vance's response reflected the political reality that some senators have said they will link SALT to the Soviet troop presence in Cuba whether the administration likes it or not. In addition, it was designed to underscore for the Soviets the seriousness with which the administration views the issue.

But the officials said the administration

See CUBA Page 14

Dayan Talking To Palestinians

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Moshe Dayan has held at least eight meetings with Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and an aide said Wednesday the controversial foreign minister would continue to use such meetings in pursuit of Middle East peace.

Leaders of hawkish factions in the coalition government said only the current state visit here by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was preventing a drive to chastise Dayan for his meetings with West Bank leaders, most of whom support Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dayan's personal crusade was in apparent direct conflict with the policies of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who has said Israel will never negotiate with the PLO. So far, Begin has had no comment on Dayan's meetings and no other

cabinet member has spoken publicly against the foreign minister.

Dayan's aide, who asked not to be identified, said there had been a minimum of eight meetings with West Bank Arabs since Israel and Egypt signed their peace treaty in March. Before he underwent surgery in June to remove an intestinal tumor, the meetings were kept secret. Since then several have been held more openly, the aide said.

The meetings are likely to stop for the time being because Dayan's schedule is heavily booked in September with two European trips and one to Washington. But the controversy is not likely to fade away.

Dayan already has been criticized in editorials and by some politicians for appearing to contradict the government's firm refusal to deal with the PLO.

Compared To Young

Some even grumble that Dayan's forays in search of Arab opinions make Israel look silly for having complained last month that U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young had met with a PLO official in New York. Young resigned his post after the meeting was revealed.

Dayan received support Wednesday from U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who said in Washington that meetings with Arabs in the occupied territories are helpful in promoting negotiations on Palestinian autonomy.

The 64-year-old Dayan relishes the challenge of the political controversy his meetings provoked, his aide said, and intends to go on meeting with Palestinians as time permits.

No Invitation Refused

No Palestinian from the West Bank or Gaza has ever refused an invitation from Dayan, said the aide, and the meetings were held with the approval of Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who is responsible for the occupied territories. Dayan believes that Palestinians from the territories still could be convinced under certain conditions to join the negotiations on autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza, the aide said without elaborating. The talks presently are being conducted by Egypt, Israel and the United States.

In a television interview Tuesday, Dayan defended his meetings with Palestinians and made a distinction between PLO members and supporters.

No Talks With PLO

"If someone is specifically a representative of the PLO, we should not meet him," Dayan said. But he said refusal to talk to PLO supporters was a position with which "I don't believe we will be able to reach any kind of agreement with the Arabs."

The distinction is lost on some Israelis, however, and Dayan has no shortage of political enemies, having left the Labor Party after the 1977 election when Begin asked him to be foreign minister in the coalition cabinet.

"We cannot agree to a situation in which this man does as he pleases," said Yehuda Ben-Meir, parliamentary leader of the coalition's National Religious Party. Dayan's behavior has "gone beyond all bounds of the acceptable and the permissible," Ben-Meir said.

Clements' Group Reaches Prague

PRAGUE (AP) — A 35-member Texas delegation of agricultural experts, currently on a goodwill mission to five east European countries, Wednesday night arrived in Prague from Hungary.

Led by Texas Gov. William P. Clements, the group will spend today sightseeing in Prague and getting a briefing at the U.S. Embassy.

Friday the group was scheduled to visit a Czech farm and depart for Moscow Saturday morning.

The group is visiting under the People-to-People travel program established in 1956 by U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower and pays for all its expenses.

Alamo Termed Gringo Symbol By Arizonian

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The Alamo, sacred to Texans but a reminder to Mexico of territory lost to "overbearing gringo neighbors," is a symbol of all that's wrong with the United States' relationship with Mexico, Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt said here Wednesday.

Babbitt, a Democrat, has been critical of Texas Gov. Bill Clements, a Republican, for an "imperialistic" attitude in his recent discussions with the governors of Mexican border states.

The criticism began after Babbitt and Clements took part in a conference of Mexican and American border governors last June in Brownsville.

"We are on the threshold, with Mexico finally emerging from the Third World as a developing nation. We must forge a new relationship based on recognition of Mexico as an equal," said Babbitt.

"But the Alamo is a symbol of the problem in our relationship with Mexico, a sacred symbol to Texans and an extension of the American ideal. But to Mexico, it's a symbol of territory lost, a nation plundered by overbearing gringo neighbors," he added.

Babbitt said both sides should readjust their view of such symbols.

Babbitt's remarks came at a luncheon held in his honor by two Mexican-American groups. Before the luncheon, Babbitt met with several Mexican-American leaders.

See ALAMO Page 14

Airline Travelers Face CAB-Okayed Fare Hikes

By RAYNIE HARDESTY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

LUBBOCK air travelers can expect to pay more for their plane tickets beginning this month, as the four major air carriers serving the city indicate they will raise their rates in accordance with a government-approved price hike.

To offset higher fuel costs for airlines, the Civil Aeronautics Board set a new price increase ceiling of 9.5 percent, which took effect Friday. The last increase came just two months ago when the ceiling was raised 6.6 percent.

Just when the higher fares will take effect depends upon the individual companies, said a spokesman with the Washington CAB office. Most major air carriers serving Lubbock International Airport already have set a date to increase domestic flight fares.

Braniff International tacked on 9.5 percent to its fares at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday. According to Braniff sales representative Carol Clyde, the "sizeable increase" will raise the price of two-way coach fare from Lubbock to New York from \$366 to \$400. The one-way coach

fare for Lubbock to Dallas has increased from \$56 to \$62.

Persons wanting to fly on Continental have four days to purchase tickets before prices are raised. Continental will increase its rates by 9.5 percent on Saturday.

Southwest Airlines, which has remained "way below the ceiling price" the last year, has requested a 12.5 percent increase to take effect on Tuesday, said Camille Keith, vice president of public relations.

Air carriers, such as Southwest, that have maintained prices slightly below the ceiling for a time may compensate for the difference with a larger percentage increase.

Southwest officials, who only have imposed two rate increases within the last year, attribute this hike to an 85 percent increase in fuel costs. The company's quarterly report for the first six months of 1979 showed the cost of fuel had jumped from 38 cents a gallon in December 1978 to 60 cents by July 26. Since the July report, fuel has risen to 69.3 cents a gallon, a 6.5 percent cost increase.

See PLANE FARE Page 14

Drugs Case Penalty Softened

By KAY BELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff

A PLEA bargaining agreement announced Wednesday between an alleged cocaine-trafficking conspirator and federal prosecutors may lead to additional drug-related indictments by a federal grand jury tentatively scheduled to meet sometime this month in Amarillo.

What was to be a pre-trial hearing on wiretapping procedures used during a federal investigation of drug trafficking evolved Wednesday into a second arraignment for Randy Tom Leavitt.

Leavitt, a Texas Tech University law school student from Austin, was one of 14 persons indicted June 7 on a charge of conspiring to bring cocaine from Ruidoso, N.M., to Lubbock for distribution. He also was charged in that indictment with two counts of facilitating that conspiracy and one count of possession of cocaine for distribution.

However, Wednesday afternoon

Leavitt pleaded guilty to a single count of possession of marijuana on Jan. 10 and was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to a six-month probation sentence and assessed a \$1,000 fine.

In return for the guilty plea, all charges relating to Leavitt's involvement in the alleged cocaine-distribution conspiracy were dismissed by Woodward.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Bass, however, opened the door to possible future drug-related indictments when he announced that, as part of the plea bargain, Leavitt will provide a trial jury or a federal grand jury with "whatever personal knowledge he has of the drug situation."

Bass added that of the 17 persons named in the cocaine-related indictments returned this summer by the federal panel, only seven have not reached agreements with prosecutors. Three of those seven persons, however, are still

fugitives, leaving only four persons scheduled to go to trial Monday on the charges, Bass said.

Bass refused to name the four persons because "we still are in the process of negotiating." He also declined comment on plea arrangements reached with other defendants.

Although Bass announced Aug. 6 that five of the defendants named in three other federal cocaine-related indictments had reached agreements and would not be tried, Leavitt's arrangement is the first to be made public.

The federal prosecutor said the decision to hold Leavitt's arraignment on the new charge Wednesday was made "partially to convenience his attorney (Herbert Gocher) who is from out of town, from Austin."

Bass added that he hoped all plea bargaining arrangements will be completed by Monday's trial date and that he will announce the details of all deals,

"some of (which) will result in state court convictions," when the terms of the agreements are finalized and "executed."

Woodward sentenced the third-year law student after first advising him that he could compel government prosecutors to take the charge of marijuana possession to the grand jury and the grand jurors "could determine there's not enough evidence to indict you."

Leavitt, however, waived his right of indictment by the grand jury and stood solemnly as Bass read the charge accusing Leavitt of "knowingly and intentionally" being in possession of marijuana early this year while at a 44th Street residence.

After the hearing, Bass said federal officials had been aware of the marijuana possession when evidence was presented this spring to the grand jury, but Leavitt was not indicted on the

See GRAND JURY Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

PARTLY CLOUDY with high today in the low 90s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Heavenly Father, may we ever be submissive to Your plans and unhindered by our own activities. Amen — A Reader.

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EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

Power Of David Decreases; Rains Continue Along Coast

The fearsome winds of a storm called David dwindled to a stiff breeze driving heavy rains Wednesday in the rolling hills of the Piedmont region in the Carolinas and the flatlands of Virginia's Tidewater region.

But in the islands of the Caribbean they were still counting their dead, buildings lay in shambles on Florida shores and scenic Savannah, Ga., was cluttered with thousands of felled oak trees.

The storm was one of the worst in the Atlantic this century. It slaughtered at least 900 persons in a sweep through Dominica, Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic and left millions of dollars in damage when it side-swiped Florida.

At nightfall Tuesday, it smashed ashore again with full hurricane force near Savannah and spent its fury over gentle farmland and timber country before touching off flooding and tornadoes in Virginia.

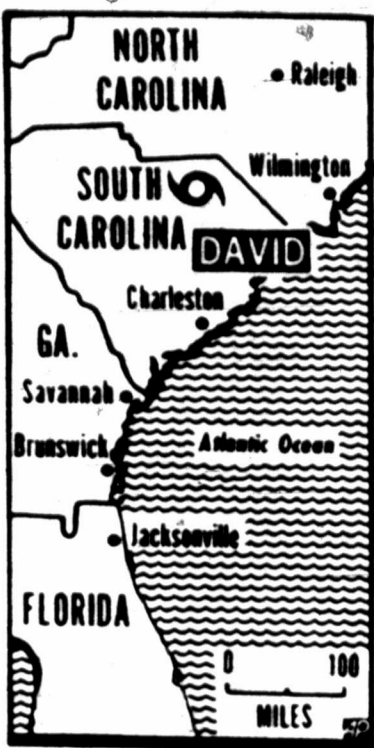
The storm spawned more than a half-dozen tornadoes as it moved north, and drenched parts of Virginia with up to 9 inches of rain. Several persons suffered minor injuries when tornadoes touched down in Virginia and Maryland.

At 8 p.m. CDT Wednesday, the storm was centered near latitude 37.3 north, longitude 79.2 west, or about 60 miles southwest of Charlottesville, Va. It was moving north-northeast at 15 to 20 mph and was expected to begin accelerating. Gale warnings were up from Savannah to the Merrimack River in Massachusetts.

The top winds were clocked at 45 to 50 mph in a few squalls along the coast and over the water east of the center of the storm.

In Virginia, heavy rains caused widespread flooding in Tidewater and raised the possibility of flooding in the mountains. Tornadoes struck within a half hour in midtown Newport News and in Hampton, felling trees and buildings.

Three people suffered minor injuries in Hampton, and the tornado damaged a restaurant and more than a dozen homes. Later, a string of tornadoes swept through Fairfax County, and one house was damaged.



Three deaths were blamed on the storm Tuesday, including two French students who went swimming in high tides off Brunswick, Ga., after the hurricane passed, and an 18-year-old youth whose car ran off a South Carolina highway in driving rains near Charleston.

In the resort of Myrtle Beach, S.C., where downed power lines set fire to two motels Wednesday, Mayor Eric Ficken estimated damage to his community at \$3.5 million.

But Georgia Gov. George Busbee toured the Savannah area by helicopter Wednesday and said later, "Very frankly, there was not the property damage I had anticipated."

Ed Fogarty, Chatham County Civil Defense Director said the cleanup was likely to take several days.

"But by tomorrow Savannah will look like she has a little rouge back on her cheeks," he added.

In Florida, Gov. Bob Graham toured the stricken area by helicopter and said President Carter is prepared to order disaster assistance if needed. Officials estimated damage to property along the Atlantic beaches at more than \$60 million, mostly in wrecked mobile homes, de-roofed houses, ruined furniture and spoiled citrus crops.

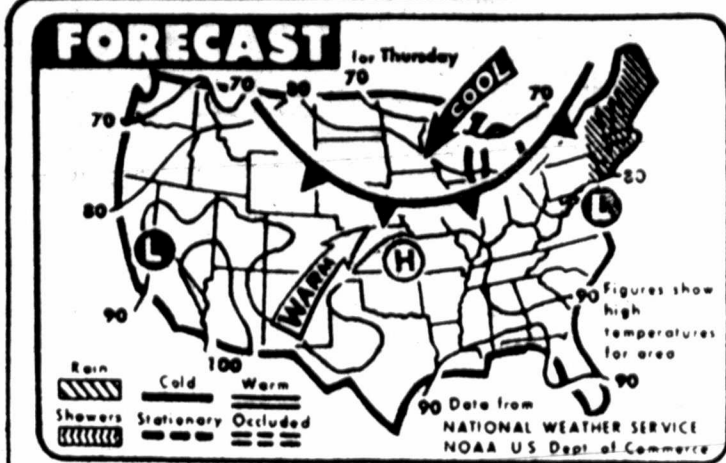
In the Dominican Republic, Civil Defense Director Pedro Justiniano Polanco said the estimated number of deaths caused by Hurricane David had increased to 900, including about 400 persons who were in an emergency shelter that was washed away. Another 300 persons were missing, and 3,000 were counted as injured.

The exact number who died in that island country may never be known, Justiniano said. Many unidentified corpses were buried for health reasons as soon as they were found.

In the meantime, CARE on Wednesday announced it was sending cleanup teams and 475,000 pounds of food to the Dominican Republic and the Catholic Relief Services in New York sent blankets and other goods.

"We anticipate the need for distribution of approximately nine million pounds of food valued at \$15 million within the next two or three weeks," said Louis Samia, executive director of CARE.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Frederic was moving west in the Caribbean southeast of Santo Domingo. Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami said it would continue its course into Thursday, possibly reaching the southern tip of Cuba late in the day.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair and warm. High today in the low 90s. Low tonight in the middle to upper 60s. Westerly winds 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	71	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	67	2 p.m.	88
3 a.m.	68	3 p.m.	90
4 a.m.	68	4 p.m.	90
5 a.m.	68	5 p.m.	90
6 a.m.	68	6 p.m.	89
7 a.m.	67	7 p.m.	88
8 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	87
9 a.m.	67	9 p.m.	83
10 a.m.	67	10 p.m.	81
11 a.m.	67	11 p.m.	79
Noon	65	Midnight	77

Maximum 91, Minimum 66
Maximum a year ago today 88, Minimum 61
Sun rises today 7:24 a.m. Sun sets today 8:07 p.m.

City	P. H. L.	City	P. H. L.
Albuquerque	87-71	Denver	86-53
Albuquerque	100-63	El Paso	101-66
Albuquerque	89-64	Houston	79-66-77
Albuquerque	93-65	Oklahoma City	90-69
Albuquerque	94-74	W. Falls	95-69

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for rain over New England, extending south to eastern New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Sept. 5, 1979. Time taken: 3:10 p.m.
Weather conditions: 90 degrees, 38% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 12 mph.
Count: 763 (grains per cubic meter of air, list)

ed in descending order, according to magnitude: Alternaria (spores), Chenopod (pollen), Fungal Fragments (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollen).

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

Frederic Dumps Heavy Rains On Soggy Islands

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Frederic drifted slightly northward in the Caribbean Wednesday, dumping heavy rains on Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic — two islands still reeling from Hurricane David's passing.

"The primary problem is that the rainfall is affecting those areas that don't need any more rainfall," said Dr. Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center here.

In an advisory, the Hurricane Center said Frederic poses "a serious flood potential to the mountains of the Dominican Republic and Haiti due to previous rains caused by Hurricane David."

Frank said Frederic, which was downgraded from hurricane status late Monday, had dropped 15 inches of rain on the Dominican Republic and 10 inches in some sections of Puerto Rico. Sea swells of 12 to 15 feet or more affected the Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands coastlines.

Wednesday afternoon, Frederic's center was about 50 miles southeast of Santo Domingo, near latitude 18.0 north and longitude 69.5 west. It was moving to the west-northwest at 10 mph. Forecasters said it would continue on that path for the next 12 to 24 hours.

Frank predicted Frederic would move over Hispaniola by noon Thursday and reach the southeastern tip of Cuba later in the day.

Gale warnings were issued for the eastern and southern sections of the Do-

minican Republic and for the southwest peninsula of Haiti. Frederic had sustained winds of 45 to 50 mph with gale force winds extending 100 miles to the north and 50 miles to the south of its center.

A tropical depression is designated a tropical storm when sustained winds reach 39 mph. A tropical storm becomes a hurricane when sustained winds reach 74 mph.

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Flood warnings were in effect for most eastern counties of Virginia, and some residents of Waynesboro in the western part of the state were forced to evacuate when a creek overflowed its banks.

One tornado, perhaps spawned in David's system, touched down in Crofton, Md., overturning several automobiles and ripping the roofs from an undetermined number of buildings, according to Linda Dove, a fire department spokeswoman in Anne Arundel County. One person suffered minor injuries, she said.

Another tornado hit St. Mary's County in Maryland, blowing a barn off its foundations, and Allegheny Airlines temporarily shut down service to Baltimore-Washington International Airport because of the storm.

But in the words of Charlotte, N.C., policeman Phil Bryan, "It's just a routine rainy day. We have a lot of rain and a little wind." He said, "There are just a few more accidents than normal and some minor flooding."

To the south in the old seacoast city of Savannah, officials were loting up the damage from the thousands of trees and utility poles, blocking the scenic streets lined with antebellum homes.

About 60,000 of Savannah Electric and Power Co.'s 86,000 customers were without electricity. Officials estimated at least 90 homes were damaged by falling

Warm, Calm Weather Seen For Area

While portions of the nation continue to be threatened by several major thunderstorms and tropical storms, Lubbock and the South Plains remains under the spell of a warm, calm weather system.

There are no major high or low pressure systems affecting the area and, as a result, nothing but pleasant days and cool nights are in store for the next few days. Intermittent showers could pop up in isolated locations through the area during the next few days but no storms

of any major consequence are expected.

Highs today across the area should vary between 88 and 93 degrees, while nighttime lows should be around 65 to 70 degrees. Winds should be southerly early in the day before moving to the west at 5 to 10 mph.

No important changes in the weather pattern are predicted through Saturday, as the current bland but pleasant weather system holds over the area.

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You will also be able to choose from our in-store collection of new fall arrivals.

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DOWNTOWN:
Thursday, Sept. 6.....8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
(Also appointments taken after 5:00 p.m.)

MALL STORE:
Friday, Sept. 7.....10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Through Smoke and Fire Lubbock Firefighters Serve!

When You Need Him, Your Firefighter Is Always There Now He Needs You!

Firefighting is this nations most hazard profession. Starting tonight Lubbock's firefighters will be contacting the citizens of this city in order to collect the required signatures on petitions asking for a fair cost of living wage, increase, and for the right to bargain collectively with the city. The "Texas Fire & Police Employee Relations Act" is a local option law that would require the city to sit down and talk to us face to face. Right now they won't. Strikes are prohibited by penalties and fines and binding arbitration is not required.

We ask your help and support when your firefighter knocks on your door.

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Thieves Rob Mailman During Rounds

By The Associated Press

Thieves held a gun on a mailman making his morning rounds in the Maryland community of Pimlico, near Baltimore, and took two bundles of mail and a set of keys, police say.

Stanley Burns, 52, told police he had just returned to his mail vehicle when two men accosted him Tuesday morning. He said he was forced to turn over two bundles, containing about 100 pieces of mail, and the keys, two of which were master keys for various postal equipment.

In New York City, meanwhile, a federal grand jury investigating the shooting of a mailman indicted 13 men Tuesday as members of a gang that robbed master keys to hundreds of city mailboxes.

Benjamin "Amar" Mackey, 26, of the Bronx, was arrested in August for the mid-Manhattan shooting of mailman Alonso Hollis on July 21. James Norman Ross, 30, also of the Bronx, was accused

in the indictment of being the ringleader in the scheme, which allegedly began in November 1978.

Mackey, Ross and three others could get up to 25 years if convicted on charges including robbery, assault, and possession of stolen mail or master keys.

Seven of the 13 were named on related charges.

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Mandatory Wage And Price Controls Repudiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's nominee to direct his anti-inflation council repudiated mandatory wage and price controls Wednesday but said he wants the administration to re-introduce a plan insuring wages against inflation.

Robert Russell also said he favors the United Auto Workers' proposal to moderate its wage demands if the auto industry holds down car prices. But he held out "little hope" the plan rejected by the automakers in the past would materialize.

Russell, nominated as director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, testified at confirmation hearings before the Senate Banking Committee.

Earlier, Carter's choice as chief regulator of the savings industry endorsed the "gradual" phase-out of ceilings on interest rates banks and thrift institutions offer small savers.

Jay Janis, nominated as president of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, also supported nationwide NOW accounts, essentially interest-bearing checking accounts.

He also said savings and loan associations should be able to devote 10 percent of their portfolios to consumer loans in an effort to diversify and remain competitive with commercial banks.

Russell, who would replace Barry Bosworth as council director, said many Americans now support mandatory wage and price controls "because we don't have them."

He said "sentiment would change sharply" if they were imposed and people realized they applied to things they

sell as well as those they buy.

Russell said voluntary wage and price controls have succeeded.

Even though no company violating the guidelines has been punished, Russell said, the threat of sanctions "has served as an important deterrent."

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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AN EDITORIAL:

Wishing Upon A Red Star?

SOMETIMES THE U.S. seems to conduct its foreign policy more on "wishful thinking" than reality.

A case in point may be the recent visit to Moscow of a U.S. Senate delegation during which changes in the SALT II package were discussed with Soviet leaders, specifically Premier Alexei N. Kosygin.

At the conclusion of the session with the hardline Communist, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., along with others in the group delivered themselves of two observations.

IN ONE, Sen. Biden said Kosygin gave the group new assurances that the Soviet Union has a "commitment" not to build more than 30 Backfire bombers a year.

The other was that by remaining "silent" when the senators told Kosygin that some changes might have to be made in SALT II in order to get it ratified, the "silence" signified that the Russians would accept such changes.

What utter hogwash!
In the first place, instead of seeking a "commitment" for Moscow not to build more than 30 of the atomic weapons-carrying Backfires, we should be insisting that the planes be counted in the SALT II agreement.

And speaking of agreements, since when has Russia kept any sort of "commitment," including the famed Helsinki human rights pact?

AS FOR THE business of interpreting Kosygin's "silence" as indicating either a "yes" or "no" on alterations in the arms

limitation agreement, this is so naive as to be ridiculous.

The Russians will—as they have always done—act and react in whatever manner they feel will best suit their ultimate goals, which is conquering the world.

And they will respond to whatever changes are made in SALT II when the changes are made and assessed in that vein, not before.

IN THE FIRST place, the Soviets have adamantly opposed any major changes in the treaty text. What makes Sen. Biden or anyone else think they have suddenly changed their minds?

What the whole Moscow exercise adds up to is a case of the U.S. and members of the Senate deluding themselves again into thinking that they are dealing with honest men and that because we want something, then the other side must also want it.

Sen. Biden has proposed four "reservations and understandings" which in effect would state what the U.S. and Russia say they mean by certain parts of the treaty, including Kosygin's pledge on the Backfire bomber. Another phase of the "extra" pact would take off restrictions on the Cruise Missile in 1981. And any violation of these extra agreements would be considered a violation of the pact itself.

The question arises of why not just make all this part of the main SALT II pact? Until we get an answer from the U.S. senators—and the Russians—the "silence" is not only deafening, but may be detrimental to our health.

AN EDITORIAL:

Dent Made In Crime Battle

LUBBOCK'S BATTLE on crime is showing headway.

And it is doing so with some "new" innovations, such as the Crime Line secret witness project and the new Crime Eye cameras.

Tips phoned in to authorities in the past two weeks have resulted in the arrest of a suspect in a brutal slaying in the city. And a hidden camera in a convenience store has recorded an armed robbery in which the suspects were identified.

THE PROJECTS are being conducted under a program sponsored by the City of Lubbock, under Mayor Dirk West, and The Avalanche-Journal.

In the latest use of the hidden camera, a warning was sounded for all would-be hold-up people.

A number of the cameras, bought by the City Council, have been installed at various locations over the city, and particularly in areas where officers feel there is possibility of holdups.

The cameras are silent, take in key areas of the store and afford good quality photos easily identifiable.

IN THE USE of the Crime Line program, a special number is being published in The

A-J which citizens can use to phone in information which they feel may aid in the solution of a crime.

The number—741-1000—is manned by competent officials of the Lubbock Police Department.

No names are used, only identifying "codes" for claiming of rewards. Since the Crime Line program got underway during the Spring, information called in on the Crime Line number has led to the solving of more than 50 felonies and the arrests of more than 20 suspects.

THE TWO crime-fighting units, which have been highly successful in other parts of the nation, while extremely effective, won't solve Lubbock's crime rate alone, of course.

Citizen participation at all levels still is needed. Residents should be constantly alert to strange cars and persons in their neighborhoods and around businesses. Those who serve on juries should be willing to mete out swift and just punishment for those caught and convicted. And even the legal fraternity should be interested in speedy trials.

In brief, a good dent is being made in the city's crime problem. But, it is just a start. It's going to take a lot more—from everyone interested in a safe city—to finally clean up the mess.

ART BUCHWALD:

Suppose Nixon Wanted To Be Your Neighbor



WASHINGTON—I don't know how other people have been reacting, but I've been very disturbed all summer that former President Richard Nixon couldn't find an apartment in New York.

It's not as if he didn't have the money to buy one, or to keep up the monthly payments.

But there seemed to be a conspiracy amongst Manhattan apartment owners to keep him out of the neighborhood.

If anyone had a case of being discriminated against it was Mr. Nixon and if it had been me I would have gone to my nearest Fair Housing Commission office and made a complaint.

"HELLO, MY name is Richard Nixon and I wish to lodge a complaint because no one in Manhattan will sell me a place to live."

"Please sit down. I'd like to get some information. What is your occupation?"

"I am retired. I used to be President."

"Any criminal record?"

"No. Here's my pardon. It was signed by President Ford. I have never been convicted of any crimes, nor can I be in the future."

"Do you know anyone who has been convicted of any crimes?"

"A number of my staff were, but they're all out now."

"Do you consort with any of them?"

"VERY FEW. Most of them don't talk to me any more."

"Could you give me the name of three references who will attest to your good character?"

"My wife Pat and my daughters Julie and Tricia."

"We would prefer people who aren't related."

"Let's see, Mao Tse-tung. He always spoke highly of me."

"Could you give me the name of someone who is still alive?"

"Uh, uh, let me think. John Dean? No, you better not call him. John Ehrlichman? I don't think so. Haldeman? No. Do I have to give you the references now?"

"No, you can go home and think about it. Now according to your complaint you say no one will sell or rent you an apartment in Manhattan. Do you have any reason to suspect why they won't?"

"I KNOW what they think of me and they have a right to think that way if they want to. But let me just say this. I made mistakes, but they were of the heart. I should have been tougher."

"I just trusted too many people and they gave me the sword."

"I'm sorry, but I don't seem to be following you. Who is 'they'?"

"It's all in my book. I'll send you an autographed copy."

"That would help."

"After you read it will you find me an apartment?"

"There seems to be a problem here. You apparently have not been discriminated against because of your race."

"I AM FROM California."

"Or your religion?"

"A lot of people in New York don't like Quakers."

"Or your sex. It seems the only reason they won't rent to you is because you are a former President of the United States. We've never had this type of case before."

"I think the best thing for you to do is take it to court and see what the judge says."

"Does that mean I'd have to testify under oath?"

"I'm afraid so."

"Let's forget the whole thing. I'd rather live in Brooklyn."

Burial Process



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

River Boat Rambler



BURLINGTON, Iowa—President Carter's remark here that he has been "reinspired" by the crowds at his lock-and-dock stops on the Mississippi River revealed a familiar and disturbing paradox of his presidency.

The paradox centers in the President's tendency to confuse image and reality. The reality here was a week-long all-out political campaign for re-election that accomplished little.

It was pointed toward the first-in-the-nation Iowa delegate-selection process, now less than five months away.

That re-election campaign, deceptively labeled as a non-political "vacation," did nothing more for Jimmy Carter than a shot of adrenalin for an asthma patient: temporary relief.

ANDREW TULLY:

You Can Feel It!



(Repeated by Request)
WASHINGTON—Twice a year, by law, every reporter covering Washington should be required to join the tourists marching through the Capitol building, planted astride Pennsylvania Avenue like a temple.

The place is and has been a refuge for some politicians and fools, but somehow it has retained its beauty and dignity as the symbol of the Great Experiment called government by the people.

The system may fall short of its founders' ideals, but the Capitol seems to promise it yet will work.

There was a group of Italian schoolchildren on hand the other day and suddenly their solemn faces and their hushed attention to the guide carried me back to the day I covered a sightseeing tour by three middle-level officials of the Soviet Union, come to observe an American election campaign.

THEIR NAMES were Solovov, Kudryavtsev and Rubinshtein, and they reminded me that national pride can be pardonable.

Almost from the moment the trio started up the steep front steps of the nation's legislative heart and soul, it was different from the rest of their sightseeing day.

Here, high on Capitol Hill, they looked like men who were finally seeing something important. "It is like Roman buildings," said Rubinshtein. "It is classical. It speaks to you of something good."

In the empty Senate chamber, Kudryavtsev was like a kid from Sioux Falls. He called Solovov's attention to the brass nameplates on the senators' desks, and Solovov nodded solemnly.

THEN KUDRYAVTSEV opened a desk drawer and beckoned again to Solovov.

"Look, like in school!" he exclaimed. Then both chorled over the names penciled in the drawer of senators who had occupied the seat in the dim past.

In the rotunda, the guide's thunderous tones called their attention to the Brumidi painting on the glass skylight which glorifies George Washington.

Solovov got halfway toward affecting boredom, which was his trademark, then committed an involuntary gasp.

All three of them stood there, necks craned, obviously lost in admiration. "But this is wonderful!" said Solovov. "This is inspiring! You must feel it yourself!"

THAT SETTLED it. Through Statuary Hall they went wonderingly, repeating the American names on the statues—Lee, Jefferson, Hancock, Grant. They kept stopping to discuss their sketchy American history.

Then on to a balcony, where they looked down along the length of the Mall to the Washington Monument shining in the afternoon sun, and murmured as one, "Wonderful!"

Outside, the noted economist, Rubinshtein, paused on the steps and drew a deep breath. "It is grand," he said. "Here I can feel American history."

Just so. And it was nice of Rubinshtein to help an American to feel it, too.

JAY HARRIS:

The LCC Story...



SOMETIMES, it seems, people forget that Lubbock has another four-year institution of higher learning.

We refer to Lubbock Christian College, located just off busy 19th Street and east of the Loop.

Not only is LCC doing a good job in turning out the "total citizen," but it and some of the projects with which it is associated emphasize the ideals and goals that made this nation what it is.

In the process, some 1,450 full and part-time students this Fall are not only getting a well-rounded slice of education, but they, the faculty and the school itself are contributing much to the city's basic economy.

In brief, "the other school" is doing its share in teaching the basics of the American way of life.

IT'S TOO BAD there are many persons in Lubbock who have never visited the LCC campus.

Presently, the college consists of 29 permanent buildings on a 170-acre tract. It is valued at \$16 million, and has been built for the most part by private contributions, various funds and the "blood, sweat and tears" of those who have nurtured it through the years.

As a recent booklet on LCC noted, "It's a far cry from the 120 acre cotton farm which graced the site only 22 years ago."

Those who enter Lubbock from West 19th St. are greeted by a blue sign and a 2.3 acre park which serves as the "welcome mat" for the LCC layout. Off to the south are any number of unusual, but functional, buildings, housing everything from classrooms and an auditorium to a huge athletic fieldhouse.

IN THE coming year alone, LCC will pump some \$4 million into the local economy.

On top of that, LCC students will spend approximately \$14 million on everything from clothing to gasoline to food.

One Sunday recently, we spent part of an afternoon talking about LCC with one of its biggest boosters, Philip Patterson, an assistant to Dr. Harvie M. Pruitt, president.

The occasion was the dedication of the Arnett House as a new home for Lubbock Christian College Associates, booster organization for LCC. The Arnett house was built in 1915 as a wedding present for Mr. and Mrs. J. Lanham Higginbotham of the lumber family.

It was purchased in 1918 by Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Arnett, Sr., a pioneer rancher and banker. It served as the Arnett home until June of 1956, originally being located at the corner of 13th and Ave. L. Moved to LCC in 1957, it has served as everything from the first administration building to a girls dorm and a print shop.

PHILIP, AN LCC product, took the occasion to point out a number of pluses for "his" college.

They also have been incorporated into a fact sheet which is part of a current fund-raising campaign underway for LCC.

"When a student goes to LCC, in one way he saves the state and the state's taxpayers money," he argues. "If all students enrolled at LCC were to attend a state school, the added tax burden to the state would be \$3,067,200."

Students at LCC pay 57 percent of their educational costs. The rest comes from private donors.

In addition to the approximately 1,250 full-time students and 200 part-time enrollees, LCC has 57 full-time faculty members. The college draws students from 30 states and 8 foreign nations, of all ethnic and religious backgrounds. Sixty percent are from the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico region.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the Business Administration department is the largest and fastest-growing.

One of the reasons, no doubt, is that LCC has two of the outstanding business-free enterprise projects of any college any size anywhere.

We refer to the Center for Business and Economic Education and the Institute for Business and Economic Education, both under the supervision of Dr. C. L. Kay.

The CBEE attempts to "sell" the advantages of the free enterprise system. It does so, for students, and occasionally townspeople, through a series of top speakers, seminars, internships and television taped talks, which can be used again and again.

In addition, the school offers opportunities for an education in the teaching field, agriculture, welding, electronics, automotive mechanics, machine shop and drafting. But far from being a vocational type school, LCC offers a full four-year course in the liberal arts and related areas.

WHEN LCC opened in 1957, it had as its motto: Learning, Character, Citizenship. The initials made a nice school logo. The thought is still the philosophy today as the college nears its Silver Anniversary in 1980-81.

"LCC still believes that facts are only the tools of life," a new brochure notes. "The real materials of life are found by looking outside the texts and inside of self."

In that context, LCC emphasizes as a goal: "Educating for excellence. Striving to impress on its students that quality of life far exceeds the quantity of life's possessions in importance."

LCC and its friends are currently conducting a challenge fund-raising campaign. The college has received a challenge grant of \$1.2 million if the school can raise \$1.5 million over the next three years. Each dollar given in the campaign will be doubled by a matching grant.

The campaign is seeking \$180,000 in the city and area over a period of three years, a small investment on the part of the city's business community for the return.

Lubbock Christian College has made it so far the hard way. It deserves a boost from its friends and neighbors.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

ELEVEN PERCENT of all murdered men are killed by their wives. Forty-one percent of all murdered women are killed by their husbands. Or such be the indications from the results of a lengthy study in Philadelphia.

Q. If an Englishman calls me "longheaded," should I be insulted or flattered?

A. Consider that a compliment, sir. He's saying you are a witty fellow.

Another word for crowd is "crwth" which rhymes with "truth." From the Welsh. But it's in the American language dictionary at hand and not under foreign words and phrases. How many other words without vowels come to mind? None? Likewise.



SOLEMN MARCH — Royal Navy personnel form the honor guard for the coffin of the Earl of Mountbatten as the funeral procession passes Parliament Square. (AP Laserphoto)

Royalty Attends Rites For Slain British Hero

LONDON (AP) — Earl Mountbatten of Burma, the British war hero slain by Irish terrorists, was laid to rest Wednesday at a 12th-century abbey facing the sea after a funeral attended by Queen Elizabeth and six European monarchs.

The burial took place at Romsey Abbey, 80 miles southwest of London, hours after funeral services at Westminster Abbey in the presence of 1,400 dignitaries. It was the largest gathering of European royalty since the death of the queen's father, King George VI, in 1952.

Mountbatten, known to the royal family as "Uncle Dickie," was killed Aug. 27, when a bomb exploded aboard his private yacht in Donegal Bay, off the coast of the Irish republic. Two other family members died in the blast, victims of a terror campaign opposing British control of Northern Ireland that has claimed at least 1,968 lives in the last 10 years.

A cousin of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip's uncle, Mountbatten was related to most of the remaining royal houses of Europe. The mourners included the earl's cousin, King Olav of Nor-

way; King Carl Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden and the deposed monarchs of four nations: King Simeon of Bulgaria, King Umberto of Italy, King Michael and Queen Anne of Romania and King Constantine and Queen Anne-Marie of Greece.

Princess Grace of Monaco came with her husband Prince Rainier, and Prince Ra'ad of Jordan represented King Hussein.

Escorted by 2,500 servicemen, the gun carriage bearing Mountbatten's casket was pulled to Westminster — where William the Conqueror was crowned in 1066 and where 12 kings and 16 queens are buried — from St. James's Palace. A team of 122 sailors led a slow two-mile procession along a route lined with thousands of humble Britons. Eight navy pallbearers carried the casket in and out of the abbey.

Queen Elizabeth — who traveled to London by train overnight from her Scottish holiday home of Balmoral — was grim throughout the 45-minute funeral service.

Woman's Car Fire Story Questioned

Police questioned the truth of a Lubbock woman's story Wednesday when the woman reported her car stolen about 5 a.m., several hours after police found the abandoned car on fire.

Reports indicate police discovered the woman's 1977 Lincoln Versailles ablaze in the 400 block of North Olive

Avenue shortly before midnight Tuesday. Fire department officials told police the fire had been set. A gallon jug that appeared to have contained gasoline was found near the vehicle, fire officials said.

Police learned the owner of the car by tracing the vehicle's registration. Officers said they drove to the woman's house, but found no one at home.

However, the woman told police she was at home and had gone to bed about 10:30 p.m. She said she awoke at 5 a.m. Wednesday and discovered the car was missing.

Although reports indicate the woman told police the vehicle was locked and showed officers the keys to the car, police said a personalized set of keys were found in the car's ignition after the fire was extinguished.

Johnny Johnson Jr., 50, of 1832 E. Amherst St. told police someone broke into his house between 11:15 p.m. and midnight Wednesday and stole three television sets, two guns and a man's watch, all valued at \$1,000.

Police reports indicate the burglar entered the residence by breaking the glass in the back door.

A 22-year-old Lubbock woman was surprised about 6:45 p.m. Tuesday when she turned to warn a man about a swarm of wasps and discovered the man had dropped his swimming trunks to his ankles.

The woman said she and the suspect were in an apartment swimming pool, but that she got out after seeing the flying insects. She said that she warned the man and that he responded, "What are wasps?"

Reports indicate the woman turned around to explain and noticed the man was standing in the shallow end of the pool with his trunks down. The suspect, described as a tall, curly-haired white male with broad shoulders, fled when the woman went to get her husband.

Josephine Gallardo of 2617 Colgate St. said she stopped her car at the intersection of North Boston Avenue and Colgate Street about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday when a man fired a gun several times her direction.

No one was injured in the alleged shooting, reports state.

The woman said the suspect had a habit of shooting at cars stopped at the intersection. He was described as a middle-aged Mexican-American with a patch over one eye.

Police arrested a 32-year-old Lubbock man about 11:30 p.m. Tuesday for two outstanding warrants against him when they recognized the suspect's car parked in front of an apartment in the 900-block of Avenue Q.

Reports state the man was taken into custody after he was found in the apartment with two women. The warrants were for delivery of a controlled substance and revocation of probation.

Police also said they found what was thought to be marijuana and various narcotics inside the residence. The woman, however, was not arrested.

Student Suit Against Tech Gets Hearing

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Wednesday told attorneys for Texas Tech student John Paul Jones to file final briefs in Jones' constitutional rights suit against the university by Monday.

Woodward set the filing deadline Wednesday afternoon after hearing testimony during the morning on Jones' suit, which charges Texas Tech officials with intentionally denying procedural due process during an investigation of an alleged violation of the university's code of student affairs.

Jones was placed on probation through the spring semester of 1979 by university officials after they determined he smoked marijuana during a demonstration for the reform of marijuana laws on April 1, 1978.

Jones claims in his suit, filed May 1, that the University Discipline Committee did not have sufficient evidence to place him on university probation and that a subsequent appellate decision upholding the probation was not reached according to university guidelines.

He is seeking \$110,001 in damages as well as having his school records expunged.

Texas Tech officials, who have until Sept. 17 to file an answering brief in the case, contend that because of an earlier federal court suit filed against several university officials Jones' suit is moot.

In September 1978, Jones filed a suit against Texas Tech officials claiming he and the student organization Concerned and Political Students of which he was president were being denied constitutional rights of assembly and freedom of speech because of the "restrictive" guidelines set out in a permit for another marijuana law demonstration on campus.

The day after the suit was filed, however, Jones and Tech officials agreed to a rewording of the permit and Woodward issued a memorandum opinion in the case. The judge's opinion also included stipulations by both parties that the order was final and Jones waived all other claims for relief.

Tech officials say that Jones' present suit addresses the issues addressed in his September suit and should be dismissed because of the student's agreement to the waiver of other claims for relief.

Obituaries

Rose Blankenship

Services for Mrs. Wallace B. (Rose) Blankenship, 74, of 4319 21st St. will be at 10 a.m. today at W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel with Dr. Sam Nader, senior minister at First United Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Malcolm Neyland of Holy Cross Catholic Church in Post.

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

Mrs. Blankenship died at 4:40 a.m. Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Oral Helton of Levelland.

A native of Paris, Texas, she married Wallace B. Blankenship in 1923. That same year, they opened the first Rockley County movie theater in Ropesville, named the Rose Theater. They later developed the Wallace Theater chain.

The couple moved to Lubbock in 1945 and started development of the Town and Country Shopping Center. Her husband died in 1968.

Survivors include two sons, Wesley B. of Lubbock and Royce E. of Dallas; four sisters, Mrs. Louis Rabalais of Lubbock, Mrs. Jerry Maples and Mrs. Emil Ponthieux, both of New Orleans, and Mrs. Helton; a brother, Elbert Baudine of Dumas; five grandsons; and four great-grandsons.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Nannie Carpenter

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Mrs. J.H. (Nannie) Carpenter, 89, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Merrill Abbott, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Carpenter died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday at Brownfield Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

The Cherokee County native was married to J.H. Carpenter on May 4, 1910, in Telephone. He died Feb. 26, 1960.

Mrs. Carpenter, who taught school for 25 years, was a teacher at Telephone, New Deal, Gomez and Brownfield. She also operated a kindergarten and was a private tutor. She was a graduate of the Texas School of Commerce.

Survivors include a son, Harold of Hobbs; two daughters, Mrs. James B. (Frances) King and Mrs. Bernice Knott, both of Brownfield; a brother, Pladger Tannery of Dallas; a sister, Martha Wilkins of La Jolla, Calif.; five grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

David N. Coulter

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for David N. Coulter, 80, of Muleshoe will be at 11 a.m. today in Singleton-Elis Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Muleshoe Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home.

Coulter died Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bonham following a long illness.

A native of Mayfield, Ky., he moved to Bailey County in 1930. He was a retired farmer and electrician and served in the Army during World War II.

Survivors include a son, Jerry Don of Saginaw; three daughters, Elinor Jane Raney of Littlefield, Charlene Baylock of Bridgeport and Pearlina Bray of Heaton, Okla.; four sisters, Mrs. Earl Christman of Midland, Mrs. Prule Garrett of San Angelo, Mrs. Oscar Wilemon of Littlefield and Mrs. Paul Mauldin of Lubbock; a brother, Paul of Water Valley; 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Ella Gentry

Services for Ella Gentry, 95, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Gentry died Wednesday at the University Villa. She had been under the care of a physician.

A native of Collin County, she married H.J. Gentry there Aug. 4, 1904. The couple lived in Kentucky, Alabama, Amarillo and Slaton before moving to Lubbock in 1917. She was a member of the Broadway Church of Christ, and her husband was the engineer on the first passenger train from Amarillo to Slaton in 1917.

Survivors include a son, Bruce of Lubbock; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mary Gideon

Services for Mary Bernettia Lanham Gideon, 57, of 2207 48th St. will be at 10 a.m. today at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. James Schoenrock, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Jack Welch.

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

Mrs. Gideon died at 8:45 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She came to Lubbock from Childress in 1924 and was a graduate of Roosevelt High School. She worked as a photographer at various Lubbock studios for sev-



MARY GIDEON

eral years and was a member of Central Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Jean, a son, Kenneth of Houston; a daughter, Radonna of Humble; two brothers, Monroe Lanham of Lubbock and Nelson Lanham of Ozone; a sister, Wilma Harkey of Slaton; and three grandchildren.

L.B. Hambricht

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for L.B. Hambricht, 77, of Midland will be at 4 p.m. today at Alamo Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Milo Arbuckle, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

A native of Hill County, he moved to the Norton Community in Runnels County and married Hazel Mason on April 2, 1922. He lived in Norton until 1945 and later resided in Midland, Southland and Lubbock, where he farmed.

He returned to Midland in 1974.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Shirley Trimble of Midland; a brother, Joe of Ballinger; three sisters, Pat Lawler and Mable Holloway, both of Happy, and Dixie Mackey of Abilene; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Elzadie Hamilton

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Elzadie Hamilton, 91, of Paducah will be at 2 p.m. today in First Christian Church with the Rev. Jay Graves, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Joe S. Allen, pastor of the Childress First Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery under direction of Norris Funeral Home.

She died about 6 a.m. Tuesday in a Childress nursing home after a long illness.

The Arkansas native lived in Cottle County 50 years.

She is survived by a brother, John of Childress.

Dave Harlin Sr.

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Dave Harlin Sr., 78, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Gary Dudder, pastor, offi-

ciating.

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

Mrs. King died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Garden native, who married W. Porter King on July 6, 1918, in San Antonio, had been a teacher for 60 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif.; a son, W.P. "Bill" of Snyder; two sisters, Bess Brown of Snyder and Merle Wilson of Lubbock; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

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Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif.; a son, W.P. "Bill" of Snyder; two sisters, Bess Brown of Snyder and Merle Wilson of Lubbock; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif.; a son, W.P. "Bill" of Snyder; two sisters, Bess Brown of Snyder and Merle Wilson of Lubbock; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif.; a son, W.P. "Bill" of Snyder; two sisters, Bess Brown of Snyder and Merle Wilson of Lubbock; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

ciating, and the Rev. Miller Robinson, pastor of Colonial Hill Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Harlin was dead at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday on arrival at Cogdell Memorial Hospital after an unexpected illness.

The Fairland Union Territory native was married to L. (Dee) Roach in 1931 at Shreveport, La. He was a retired oilman and a member of the First Christian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Helen Procter of Boling; and two sons, David and Robert L., both of Snyder.

James M. Hartsfield

Graveside services for James Monroe Hartsfield, 74, of Houston will be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park with Horace Coffman, associate minister of Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Services are under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Hartsfield died Monday in a Houston hospital after a long illness.

Hartsfield, who formerly taught at Texas Tech University and was a member of Broadway Church of Christ, moved to Houston six months ago.

Survivors include a son, Robert James of Houston; two sisters, Dorothy Hoover of Houston and Mrs. William R. Hill of Los Angeles, Calif.; and two grandchildren.

Kathryn Johnson

Services for Kathryn Bledsoe Johnson, 67, of 2412 Utica Ave. are pending at Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Johnson died at her home about 5:45 p.m. Wednesday after a brief illness.

Born in Eastland County, she moved to the South Plains in 1927. She taught school in Seminole until she retired two years ago. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband, Arthur, and two sisters, Mrs. J.L. Snider of Albuquerque and Mrs. Maurice Snider of Tucuman.

Grace King

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Grace King, 90, of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Ken Anderson, pastor of First Baptist Church, assisting.

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

Mrs. King died at 12:15 a.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

The Garden native, who married W. Porter King on July 6, 1918, in San Antonio, had been a teacher for 60 years. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif.; a son, W.P. "Bill" of Snyder; two sisters, Bess Brown of Snyder and Merle Wilson of Lubbock; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Kay Sharp of Riverside, Calif.; a son, W.P. "Bill" of Snyder; two sisters, Bess Brown of Snyder and Merle Wilson of Lubbock; four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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

Tuesday in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston.

A Coryell County native, she was a resident of Freeport before moving to Burnet County 12 years ago. She was a member of the Kingsland Church of Christ.

Survivors include one son, Marvin of Houston; four daughters, Mary Jeffers and Betty Schuster of Houston, Annie Hall of Conroe and Claudine Fletcher of Sugarland; two sisters, Mary Steward of Lubbock and Alice Music of Houston; one brother, J.I. Parham of Lubbock; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Roby Cemetery under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan.

Mrs. Parker died at 10 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

A native of Bell County, she moved to Fisher County in 1900. She married Fred Parker in 1917 in Roby. He died in 1952.

Mrs. Parker attended Roby public schools and Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. She taught school in Roby for several years and gave private speech lessons. She also served as editor of the Roby Star Record for many years. She was a member of the Eastern Star and First Methodist Church in Roby and was active in several community and religious organizations.

Survivors include a son, Doyle P. Parker of Lubbock; and two grandchildren.

Burial will be in Roby Cemetery under the direction of Weathersbee Funeral Home in Rotan.

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Survivors include a son, Doyle P. Parker of Lub

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

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

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR SEP. 6, 1979

PHYSICAL
 Critical: 10, 21, 33, 44, 56, 67 — Energy can be off
 High: 11, 20, 34, 43, 57, 66 — Prime time physically
 Low: 1, 9, 22, 32, 45, 55, 68, 75 — Rest and recuperation day

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 12, 26, 40, 54, 68, 82 — Easily hurt today
 High: 13, 25, 41, 53, 69, 81 — Happy as a bird
 Low: 1, 11, 27, 39, 55, 67, 83, 85 — No mood for harmony

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 10, 27, 43, 60, 76, 93 — Don't take chances
 High: 1, 9, 28, 42, 61, 75, 94, 95 — Propitious day
 Low: 11, 26, 44, 59, 77, 92 — Mental minus day

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

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

	1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39		
	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

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

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

	Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June
	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	0	0	8	3	31	13
B	0	0	8	3	31	14

	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
	P	E	I	P	E	I
A	20	13	16	5	16	14
B	21	14	17	6	17	15

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

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

FIGURE HERE:

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

"Beautiful Experience" Worries Park Officials

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Advocates call it "a very beautiful experience," but parachuting off a 3,600-foot high rock face in Yosemite has park officials worried.

So far, about 28 sky divers have jumped off the rock monolith known as El Capitan in the last three months, according to Jim Winkler, a parachuting enthusiast from Los Angeles.

Park officials say they will continue to issue citations to those they catch jumping from the cliff because of the risks to the jumpers and other park visitors.

When jumpers try the spectacular leap, they run down the lip of El Capitan and off the edge. Then, using a special free-falling position, they maneuver away from the sheer rock face. After falling for about 10 seconds, they open their parachutes and float out into the valley, landing in a meadow at the foot of the monolith.

"It is a spectacular event," said John Byrne, assistant park superintendent. "But it is also one which could cause traffic problems and result in a large assembly of people."

PLANS UNDERWAY
 BAR HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Preliminary plans are under way to rebuild the Jordan Pond House, an historic landmark in Acadia National Park that was destroyed by fire in June.

"It's pretty well decided," Kenneth Goodyear, executive vice president of the Acadia Corp. and concessionaire for the 132-year-old landmark, said this week. The Island Foundation, a charitable corporation headed by David Rockefeller Jr., is attempting to raise funds from private sources for the project.

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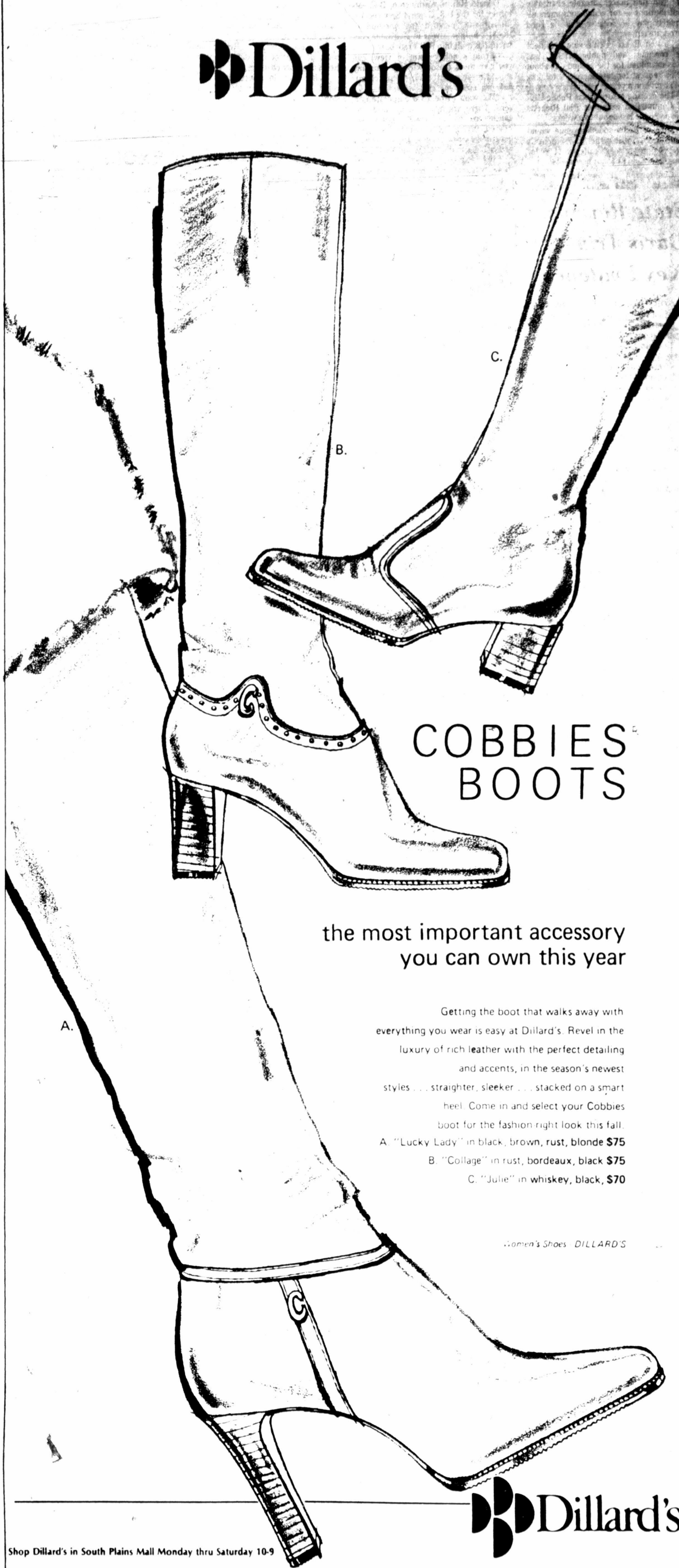
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 C. "Julie" in whiskey, black, \$70

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Ma Bell Spokesman Defends Company's Charity Contributions

AUSTIN (AP) — A Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. executive Wednesday said Bell makes sizeable charitable contributions — for which consumers ultimately pay — because it is "a good corporate citizen."

Carlton Baker, Bell's vice president for revenues and public affairs, was cross-examined for the second day about Bell's request for rate increases totaling \$145.2 million a year.

The hearing before Texas Public Utility Commission examiner Phil Ricketts is expected to last about two weeks.

Most of Bell's added revenue would come from raising the basic monthly rate for purely local calls by \$1.55 for households and \$4.65 for businesses.

Commission staffers have recommended a \$136.4 million increase, in-

cluding higher rates for local service but not as much as Bell requested.

Donald Hill of Washington, D.C., attorney for the U.S. General Services Administration, pursued the question of the \$1.2 million a year in charitable contributions built into Bell's rate base.

"From a policy point of view, can you give me a reason why the company should make contributions to any charitable organizations?" Hill asked.

"We want to be good corporate citizens. There are many, many needy organizations in this state," Baker answered, saying Bell's contributions have benefited causes ranging from hospitals and colleges to the YMCA and YWCA.

"If businesses like ours didn't make these types of contributions, organizations like these really could not exist," he added.

Baker said Bell budgets money for

donations and basis contributions on several criteria, including low administrative costs of the charity, whether it is a "generally accepted community organization" and what other businesses already give to it.

Hill asked what a Bell customer could do if he or she didn't approve of Bell's choice of charities.

Baker said, in effect, the customer could complain to the utility commission.

"You're talking about the livelihood and lives of many poor people," Baker

added.

Hill asked Baker if he thought the company should be "sensitive to the needs and the charitable demands" of all citizens, including ethnic groups, so its donations would be "equitably distributed."

"I think we should be sensitive to all groups," Baker replied.

"Do you think Southwestern Bell has been that sensitive?" Hill asked.

"Yes, I do," Baker said.

Frank Andrews III, attorney for the Texas Retailers Association, brought out

in cross-examination that Bell's proposal would change single line business telephones from a money loser to a profitable operation.

Baker acknowledged the \$4.65 proposed increase would more than cover an existing \$4.43 per month shortfall be-

tween the cost of providing service and the revenue it produces.

The \$6.88 average Texas bill for household telephones is \$12.42 less than the actual cost of service, he said, and the \$1.55 increase sought by Bell would scarcely dent that loss.

State Reveals Davis Trial Key Evidence

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecutors unveiled for jurors Wednesday the heart of the state's murder-for-hire case against industrial czar Cullen Davis.

Listening through bright yellow headphones, the panel monitored a cryptic, tape-recorded conversation between the millionaire defendant and his chief accuser, David McCrory.

McCrory: "I got Judge Eidson dead for you."

Davis: "Good."

McCrory: "I'll get the rest of them dead for you. You want a bunch of people dead. Right?"

Davis: "All right."

State attorneys point to that passage as perhaps the most chilling segment of an Aug. 20, 1978, conversation punctuated with obscenities and incriminating exchanges.

McCrory, the defendant's friend-turned-informant, secretly recorded the discussion while FBI agents videotaped the clandestine encounter from a surveillance van.

Jurors first watched the videotape, then listened to the recording.

Overriding defense objections, Judge Gordon Gray also admitted into evidence Wednesday a composite sound-and-film reenactment of the parking lot rendezvous.

Today, then, the jury will see and hear a synchronized version of what the state contends is the reenactment of a crime of words — conspiracy to commit murder.

"This (expletive) murder business...is a tough son-of-a-bitch," McCrory told Davis in one segment.

"Right," Davis replied.

McCrory advised Davis that his imaginary hit man would be operating again that very night.

"Just one problem," Davis responded. "I haven't got the money lined up."

McCrory: "How long will it take?"

Davis: "I'll try to get it this week. I can get it in two days."

Minutes after the pivotal meeting, officers seized the Fort Worth industrialist and charged him with soliciting the murder of his divorce judge, Joe Eidson. Davis, 45, maintains he was framed.

Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes argued in vain that the audio-video composite was a hybrid concoction that tends to prejudicially enhance the impact of separate items of evidence.

The video tape purportedly shows Davis surrendering \$25,000 earmarked for a phantom killer while accepting a silencer-equipped pistol from McCrory.

Neither of the items was actually visible. The money was said to be contained in an envelope and the pistol wrapped in a white towel.

Prosecutors provided Judge Gray a semiprivate screening of the Aug. 20 episode outside the jury's presence. A woman spectator sat through the show with hands covering her ears.

"I've heard that garbage before and I couldn't stand to listen to it again," she told newsmen.

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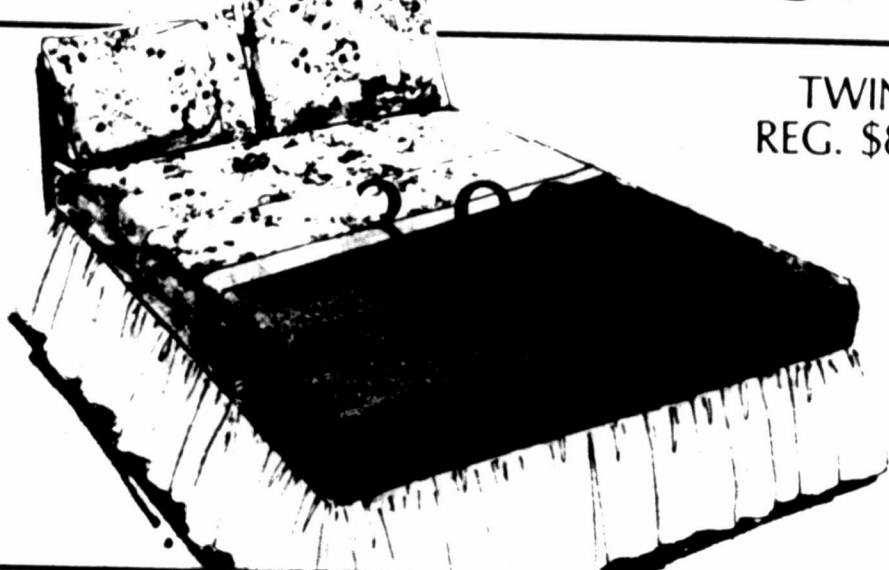
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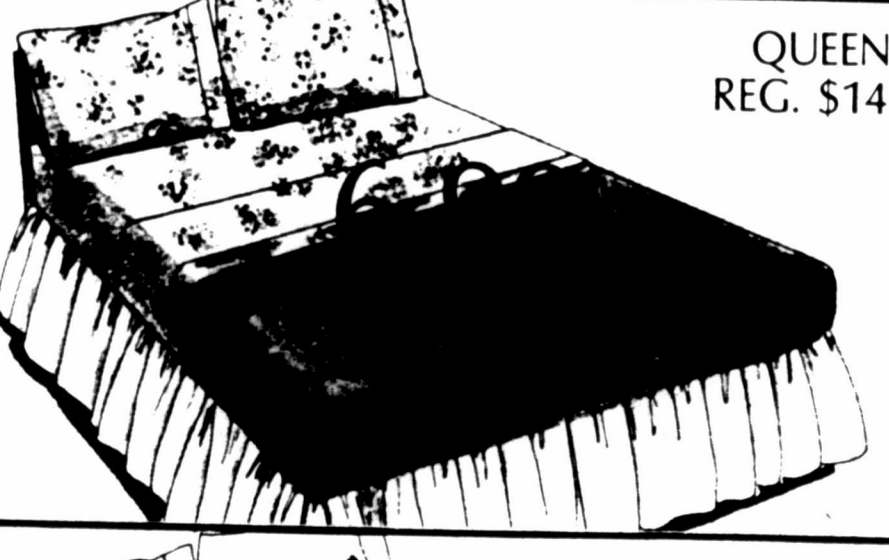
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Ship's Officer Recalls Lightning, Explosion

HOUSTON (AP) — The chief mate of a ship docked near an oil tanker that exploded and burned in the Houston Ship Channel late Saturday recalls seeing a bolt of lightning and then hearing a loud explosion.

Jesús Oñarza Llona, testifying before a U.S. Coast Guard investigating board, said, "I saw lightning come down. When lightning struck, there was an explosion."

"I hit the deck as debris came in my direction. Shortly there was a second explosion which I did not see but that I heard."

Oñarza Llona, one of the few eyewitnesses to the explosion that apparently caused the death of three persons, told his story late Tuesday as the Coast Guard began a probe into the incident.

He said there was no way to determine if the lightning had hit the oil tanker Chevron Hawaii or the Shell Oil Co. facilities nearby.

"When the flames came down I could see the vessel and the tank on fire. The lightning and the explosion occurred simultaneously," he said.

The bodies of two men have been found aboard the charred, gutted wreck-age of the tanker.

They were identified as Daniel W. Beemer, 32, of Houston, who had been working on the ship's radar system; and Ronald E. Wampler, 45, Richmond, Calif., a crewman.

Missing is David E. Strout, 28, of Houston, another radar technician.

Coast Guard Lt. James Moor said the investigation probably will continue for the next two days, with a full report expected within three months.

The explosion shattered the middle of the 871-foot tanker, leaving the bow and stern connected only by twisted metal at the waterline.

The explosion sent pieces of the ship over the area and ignited two docks, three barges and an ethyl alcohol storage tank.

Lt. Cmdr. Robert Storch of the Coast Guard's Marine Inspection Office said damage could reach as high as \$2 million.

Port of Houston officials said 39 ships had been forced to delay loading and unloading operations since the accident and ship owners had suffered an estimated loss of \$400,000.

Park Service May House Rich Artifacts

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Antiquities Commission, searching for a home for a rich collection of artifacts salvaged from Spanish shipwrecks, was told Wednesday that the National Park Service might be among the groups seeking to house the exhibit.

Bob Whistler, chief naturalist for the National Seashore on the Texas Gulf Coast, said he is expecting a decision from National Park Service officials in Washington later this week.

"It's been recommended very highly that we accept this unique collection," Whistler said.

Commission Chairman Dr. Fred Wendorf said he expects at least four universities in the state and perhaps several museums to also ask to be named as permanent home for the exhibit.

The artifacts, some now in a traveling exhibit and some in storage in Austin, were gathered near the Padre Island National Seashore from 1972 to 1975. Three Spanish ships, carrying loads of silver from a Mexico City mint, were wrecked in an offshore storm in April 1554.

Divers working through the commission brought up vast quantities of artifacts from the sunken ships. The find included gold and silver, preserved food, remnants of 16th century roaches and personal effects.

Wendorf said the National Park Service can probably meet the requirements set by the commission.

"The National Park Service has the appropriate staff, funds and permanence we could use as a vehicle to solve what for us was a very difficult problem. We don't want to go into the museum business," Wendorf said.

Commission member Curry Holden called the federal agency "the most stable thing I can think of."

Whistler said the National Park Service

ice, if granted the exhibit, would probably need a special congressional allocation to build the required facility. He also said it has not been decided if such a building would be on Padre Island or on the South Texas mainland.

But Holden agreed with commissioner Bill Reeder that the panel should consider offering the collection to a "scholarly center" where "very active research" could be conducted.

The matter will be placed on the commission's next meeting agenda, Wendorf said.

The commissioners also discussed

ownership of the collection after it is presented for permanent exhibition.

"I don't know how we can expect anyone to build a building for it if they are only loaned the collection," Wendorf said.

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Convicted Drug Conspirators Sentencing Set For Next Week

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Sentencing was set for Oct. 10 in Midland for two West Texas oilmen convicted of federal drug smuggling conspiracy charges.

A jury deliberated four hours Tuesday night before finding John R. Dorr of Pecos and his associate, John Grant Passmore, guilty on three counts each of conspiracy to smuggle and distribute about 960 pounds of marijuana from Mexico into the United States.

Dorr and Passmore remained free on bond pending sentencing.

Prosecutors said Dorr, an oilman, was motivated by "pure, simple greed," but the defense insisted he was framed by the government's key witness.

Prosecutors said Dorr and Passmore conspired with former Fort Worth policeman Terry Wayne Fagan and six others to smuggle the marijuana into the country from Mexico.

Fagan, the government's chief witness, became a federal informant after he was arrested in Roswell, N.M., with a plane loaded with marijuana.

Defense attorneys attacked Fagan's credibility, saying he implicated the defendants to save himself.

Prosecutors introduced testimony in efforts to prove Dorr paid \$190,000 to buy an airplane that Fagan wrecked in an aborted dope-smuggling mission to the Mexican coastal resort town of Mazatlan.

The government also claimed Dorr paid for Fagan's legal services after a second mission ended with Fagan's Roswell arrest and later made monthly payments to Fagan to "take the fall."

Prosecutors also said Dorr paid Passmore \$18,000 to buy marijuana in Mexico. Fagan and other unindicted co-conspirators testified that Dorr was the "money man" in the alleged far-flung operation.

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Owners Of Destroyed House Sue City

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The owners of an historic house which was destroyed by fire on Aug. 19 claim the Lubbock Fire Department was negligent in fighting the fire and the city should pay them \$50,000 in damages.

Owners W.A. Holeman and C.E. Holeman filed their claim for damages Wednesday, alleging that confusion over whether the house was inside the city limits caused Lubbock firefighters to not attempt to extinguish the fire.

The house, known as the Boles House after its original owner, was thought to be the oldest house in Lubbock County.

The 75-year-old structure on East 19th Street also was regarded as the best example of Victorian architecture in the city.

The house "would have been preserved, or at least the damage would not have been as extensive," the claim says, "if the employees of the fire department of the city of Lubbock had been properly instructed as to the location of the boundary line of the city of Lubbock."

The Holemans say the Lubbock Fire Department was notified of the fire at 4:34 a.m. on Aug. 19 but "the personnel of the fire department of the city of Lubbock notified the Central Office of the fire department that the fire was outside the city limits of the city of Lubbock and requested they call the Sheriff."

The Sheriff's Office was notified at 4:38 a.m. and the Roosevelt Volunteer Fire Department then was called.

The Holemans state the Lubbock firefighters reached the scene at 4:40 a.m., but several fire department units dispatched to the fire remained on East 19th Street "while the fire continued to burn."

"The flames continued to destroy the residence while the personnel of the fire department and firefighting equipment stood idly by and made no effort to extinguish the fire because of their erroneous belief that the residence was outside the city limits," the brothers say.

As soon as the firefighters arrived on the scene, the Holemans claim, a Lubbock Power and Light employee told them the house was inside the city.

Area Counties Named Official Disaster Areas

Nine area counties have been declared official disaster areas by the Farmers Home Administration and are eligible for emergency loans, according to U.S. Rep. Kent Hance.

Hance said the counties designated disaster areas because of a devastating hail storm in late August are: Deaf Smith, Castro, Parmer, Lamb, Hockley, Terry, Gaines, Dawson and Martin. Also scheduled to be considered is Bailey County.

Farmers in the affected counties may apply for emergency loan assistance to recover losses caused by the natural disaster which are expected to exceed \$200 million. Applications for the emergency loans should be filed in local FHA offices. Applications for physical losses will be accepted for nine months and for production losses for 12 months.

The FHA loans are made to qualifying farmers for losses to crops, property, machinery and equipment caused by the disaster. Loans for the losses will be made at 5 per cent interest. Amounts in excess of the loss needed to restore production or to make major adjustments in farming operations are available at 9 per cent interest for real estate purposes and at 9 1/2 per cent interest for annual operating and chattel purposes.

"We are expecting the Small Business Administration to follow suit within the next two weeks," said Hance. "I would also like to express my appreciation to the local, state and national FHA personnel who have acted so quickly in responding to this devastating disaster in our area."

"I have also been informed that some of the farmers who were hardest hit by the hailstorm may be eligible to get their current loan programs deferred for three years with a possible extension of seven additional years if they can maintain a status of good standing."

Other counties to receive the disaster status but located outside the 19th Congressional District include Swisher and Briscoe.

Hance strongly praised Texas House Speaker Bill Clayton for his aid in getting the counties declared disaster areas. In addition, he cited State Sen. E. L. Short and State Reps. Jim Rudder and Pete Laney for their help in the matter.

The largest Greek island and the fifth-largest island in the Mediterranean, Crete was the original site of Minoan civilization. It lies southeast of the Peloponnese peninsula and is 160 miles long, 35 miles wide, with an altitude of 3,207 feet.

When W.A. Holeman arrived at the fire scene at about 5:10 a.m., "no effort had been made to retard the fire or prevent the destruction of the building," the claim states.

But following his arrival, "a belated effort was made 'to cool the fire' and prevent its spread," the Holemans assert.

However, City Manager Larry Cunningham conducted an investigation into

the charges the week of the fire and found no wrongdoing on the part of the fire department.

He said there was never any doubt about whether the house was inside the city, but by the time firefighters arrived on the scene there was little that could be salvaged from the house.

Because no fire hydrants were nearby, firefighters conserved the water they had for preventing the fire from spread-

ing, Cunningham said.

The City Council will consider the claim at its meeting on Sept. 13.

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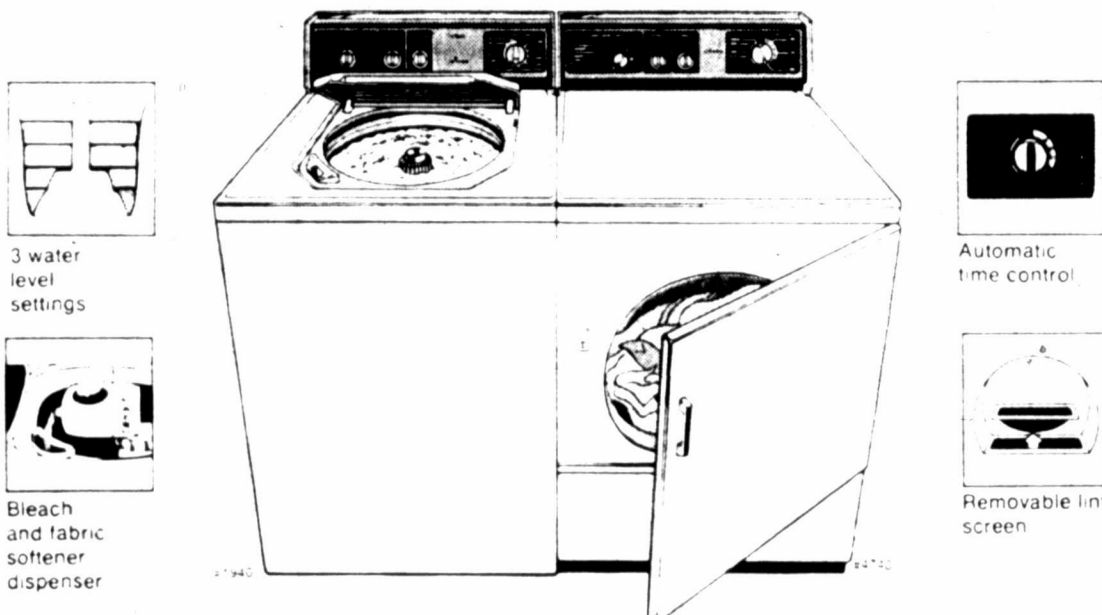
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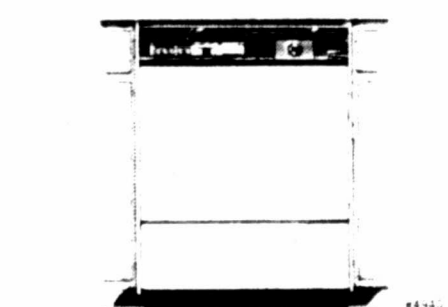
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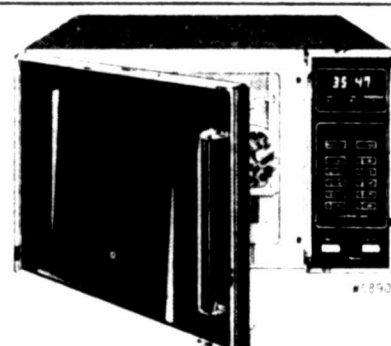
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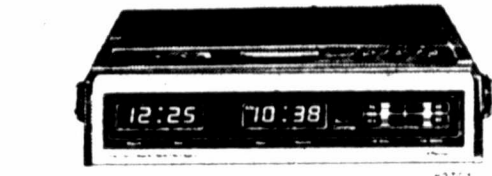
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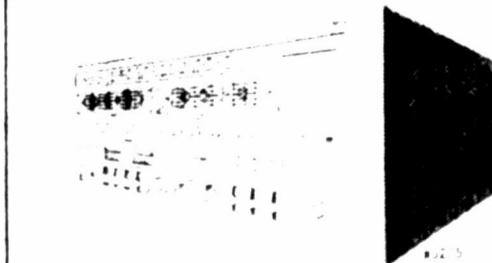
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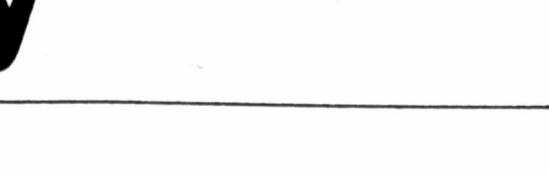
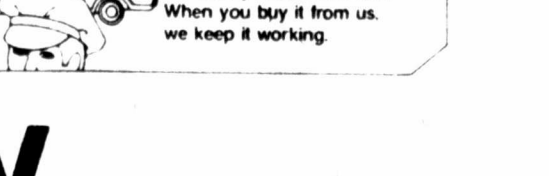
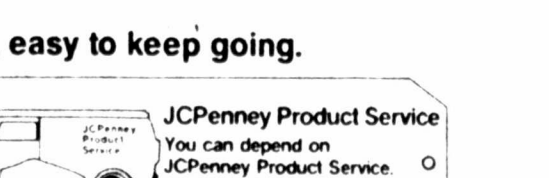
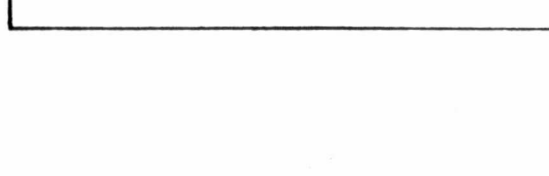
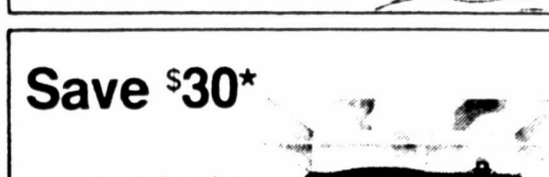
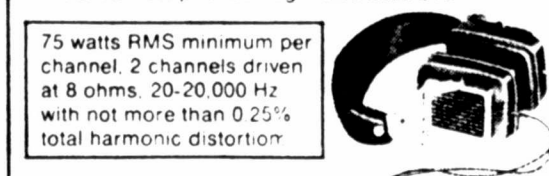
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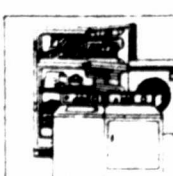


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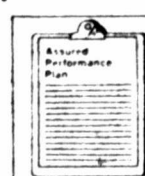
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Marriage Licenses
Joseph Victor Boerner, 22, and Pamela Price, 20, both of Lubbock.
Kevin Bradley Satterwhite, 17, Lubbock, and Molly Malinda Whitener, 15, Wolfforth.
Muhammad Aktar Siraj, 23, and Rhonda Royall, 19, both of Lubbock.
Thomas Wayne Willmon, 32, Levelland, and Nancy Marie Alexander, 26, Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Red Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Howard G. Preston, application by Floyce A. Preston, independent executrix, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Lubbock-Cooper Independent School District against Dalton Moore Sr., tax suit.
Bill Seay, doing business as Door and Automation Service Co., against Loy Ogden, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Janet Robinson and Dennis Robinson, suit for divorce.
Montgomery Ward and Co. against Lester H. Nelson, Jr. and Debra Kay Nelson, suit on account.
Montgomery Ward and Co. against Neva Ramsey, suit on account.
Connie and Oretta Moore against Pro-Line Carpet Co. and Mike Barnhart, suit on contract.
William F. Andrew against Wayne Hamlin, suit on breach of contract.
The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Dalton H. Attaway, suit on note.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
Texas General Indemnity Co. against Dan Morris McLaurin, set aside award.
Bertha Saldana, individually and as community survivor of her husband, the late Herman Saldana Sr., and as surviving mother of the late Herman Saldana Jr., and as next friend of Maria Saldana, a minor, against Florencio Saldana, suit on personal injuries and damages.

99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clanton, Judge Presiding
Paul Jackson and Betty Jo Jackson, suit for divorce.
State of Texas against Francisco Gonzales, judgment nisi.
Linda Robinson and Melvin Wayne Robinson, suit for divorce.

140th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Jo Lynn Stafford and Richard Raymond Stafford, suit for divorce.
Mary Louise Thompson and Mark Lee Thompson, suit for divorce.
Pamela Ellis and Kenneth William Ellis, suit for divorce.
State of Texas against Carolyn R. Bright, judgment nisi.

237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
Rachael Ann Brown and Gary P. Brown, suit for divorce.
Rubi Muth and Gordon Muth, individually and as next friend of Gordon Clifton Muth III and James Edward Muth, against Sandra Wilson Milburn, suit on personal injuries.
Walter O. Breeding Jr. against Jay Temple and A.G. Temple, suit on personal injuries.
Dominga Bates and Elvira Torres against William L. Hampton, suit on personal injuries.
Floyd Umsted, doing business as Discount Meat Center, and Bill Brewer against Marjorie Orr M.D., M.P.H., Truett Fulcher, and Roger Gibson and the city of Lubbock, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted
Balford Curtis Bluhm and Sheryl Ann Bluhm.
Betty Lou Lisle and Frances Lawrence Lisle.
Patrice Elizabeth Ross and Clayton J. Ross.
Rose Mary Bernal and Miguel M. Bernal.
Michael Edward Stefkovich and O.Rita Stefkovich.
Gail Rhodes and Wayne Rhodes.
Deborah Anna Iler and Robert Craig Iler.
Cipriano Gutierrez and Olivia Gutierrez.
Joe T. Ruiz and Angelita T. Ruiz.

WARRANTY DEEDS
John Michael Yantis and wife to Wayne J. Hutcherson, Lot 50, Western Estates Addition.
William H. Lowell dba West Construction Co. to Michael P. McKinney and wife, Lot 101, Farrar Del Norte.
Bobby J. Tyson and wife to Lyndell M. Sinclair, Lot 20, Block 6, Sylvan Dell Heights.
Leroy Elmore Trustee to Robert D. Kuzer Construction Co., Lot 118, Bicentennial Estates Addition.
Charles L. Bucy and others to M. Wayne Womack, 1 acre of NE part of Section 34, Block A.
Joe Rue Burney to Albert Alfaro and wife, Lot 107, University Pines.
Robin Anne Howell Stinson to Baxter Ray Rue and wife, Lesa Rue, Lot 10, Block 1, Vandelia Village.
Herbert McAnear and others to D.L. Byrd and wife, Lots 7 & 8, Block 5, South Slaton Addition.
Carl N. Whitley Jr. and wife to J. Euline Athip, Lot 11, Block 6, Vandelia Village.
Annette O. Martin to Eric Ocker Martin, 1976 Trust, Lot 5, Block 15, Maddox Addition.
Annette O. Martin to Eric Ocker Martin, 1976 Trust, E29, Lot 17, W25, Lot 18, Block 21, Parks Addition.
Annette O. Martin to Eric Ocker Martin, 1976 Trust, E25, Lot 18, W30, Lot 19, Block 21, Parks Addition.
Jim R. Norris and wife to Thomas D. Besley and wife, Lot 61, Farrar Mesa Addition.
Logan Dale Hodges and wife to Tommy E. McKinley, Lot 24, Pink Parrish Addition.
B.T. Whitaker and wife to Milton Carl Adams and wife, W50, E11, Lot 356, Kuvendall Heights.

H.C. Miller and wife to Continental Bankers Holding, Lots 5, 6, Block 1, Bray Subdivision.

Continental Bankers Holding to Delbert G. Norris, Lot 636, Farrar Estates Addition.

James M. Hartness III and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 127, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to Walter A. Roll Jr. and wife, Lot 127, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Bill B. McAllister to G. Glen Martin, Lot 46, Country Place Addition.

Lula Vivian Jernigan to Ralph J. Thompson Jr. and wife, Lot 16, Lofland Subdivision.

Joseph Tatum and wife to Charles Wynn, E19, Lot 243, W44, Lot 244, DePauw McLarty Addition.

Merrill Stanford Craig to Ward Construction Co., Tract containing 20 acres of Section 7, Block D5.

Patsy L. Middleton to Roy A. Middleton, Lots 13, 14, Block 37, Overton Addition.

Cinat Homes Inc. to Terry J. Jordan and wife, Lots 50, Robbie Marion Heights.

Gary L. Lipscomb to Richard L. Denham and wife, Lot 588, Raintree Addition.

Clenon Jones Jr. and wife to Silverio Esquivel and wife, Lot 125, West Wind Addition.

Barbara R. Reed dba Stanley Reed Construction to James H. Hubble and wife, Lot 161, Ridge Wood Addition.

Melba Joyce Fahsoltz to Joe B. Spalding and wife, Lot 233, Oakwood Addition.

J.D. Badley to Walter Brand, Lot & Block 2, Englewood Homes.

Barney W. Ash and wife to David L. Lanning and wife, Lot 341, University Pines.

James R. Higgins and wife to Otis V. Iyie and wife, Lot 43, Mesa Park.

Revere Homes Inc. to Charles Jack Sanderson and wife, Lot 853, Raintree Addition.

Duane St. Clair to Rex H. Dickie and wife, Lot 366, The Meadows Addition.

Thomas Holley and wife to P.A. Devine and wife, Lot 10, Block 9, Myrtle Slaton Addition.

John C. King and wife to Steven W. Eckman and wife, Lot 115, Redbud Heights.

Sonny Arnold Inc. to Elijah J. Johnson and wife, Lot 426, West Wind Addition.

Arnold J. Evans and wife to Jerry J. Adams and wife, Lot 74, Drury Park.

Stan Poff and wife, Rose Hardy, Lot 6, Block 74, Highland Heights Addition.

Richard Lee Mansell and others to Stanley Gehard Poff and wife, 2 tracts of W 2 of SE 4 Section 30, Block AK.

K & B Builders Inc. to Merle Edwards White and wife, Lot 50, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Mack A. Cantwell and wife to Billy Pickens, Lot 11, Block 30, South Slaton Addition.

Lynn David Zickeloose to Teena Zickeloose Fry, W 2, Lot 497, E59, Lot 498, Alford Terrace Addition.

Teena Zickeloose Fry to Lynn David Zickeloose, S80, Lot 1, Block 15, O'Neill Terrace.

Lee Kresce and wife to Robert L. Gutschke, Tract 7, Clark Tracts of SW 4 Section 33, Block D5.

John T. Deliente to Bobbie I. Hawkins, Tract of NW 4 Section 16, Block JS.

Robert Edward Musick and wife to Donald Gene Musick and wife, Lot 119, Benhall Manor.

Johnny Wayne Acker and others to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 157, Raintree Addition.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Thomas Michael Folis and wife, Lot 157, Raintree Addition.

Bernice Turner and others to Eugene Dobkins and wife, Tract of E120 acres of S 2 of Section 40, Block D.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to John C. Aldridge and wife, Lot 578, Farrar Estates Addition.

Henry L. Huneke to Robert J. Cote and wife, Lot 216, University Pines.

Well Built Homes Inc. to Virgil R. Rowe and wife, W50, Lot 230, DePauw McLarty Addition.

Frank Lee Edwards and wife to Robert T. Bulham and wife, Lot 96, Indian Hills Addition.

Vincent P. Micucci and wife to Oscar C. Mouldin and wife, Lot 4, Block 5, Slidell Addition.

Katie Conner Trustee to John T. Rind and wife, Lot 32, Quaker Heights.

Thomas Earl Rogers and others to Ernest Scott and wife, Lot 91, W15, Lot 92, Left-hand Monteleone Heights Addition.

Harold D. Long to Harold K. Long Builders Inc., Lot 420, 439, Raintree Addition.

Harold T. Holder Jr. and wife to Charles A. Heleford Jr. and wife, Lot 271, Manhattan Heights.

C & P Enterprises to Raymond Dennis Grimes and wife, Lots 14, 15, 16, Block 38, Overton.

Annie T. Jobe and wife to Richard B. Lemley, Lot 9, Park Lorraine Addition.

Jay Janis, acting Sec. HUD to Bob J. Moore and wife, Lot 123, Mackenzie Manors Addition.

Laveda Watkins Key Rajaraman to Stephen M. Sypert and wife, Lot 438, Alford Terrace Addition.

Cheryl Yvonne Cyfert to Jerry N. Cyfert, part of Lots 19, 20, Block 1, Squyres Place Addition.

Carolyn D. Duvall to Jerry N. Cyfert, part of Lots 19, 20, Block 1, Squyres Place Addition.

Robert H. Kokernot and wife to Smith, Baker, Field and Clifford Inc., Lot 18, Block 1, Squyres Place.

Jerry Cyfert and wife to Smith, Baker, Field and Clifford Inc., part of Lots 19, 20, Block 1, Squyres Place Addition.

Richard L. Pinner and wife to Sandra Lee Ervin, Lot 48, Plott Acres of NW 4 Section 16, Block JS.

Herman H. Plott Jr. to Richard L. Pinner and wife, Lot 48, Plott Acres of NW 4 Section 16, Block JS.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Rick D. Hack and wife, Lot 521, The Meadows Addition.

Bill W. McDonald and wife to James R. Higgins and wife, Lot 32, South Acres Addition.

Defton V. Tatum and wife to Emmett L. Jones and wife, N48, Lot 58, S40, Lot 59, Memola Lane Addition.

Simpson Home and Finance Co. to T.J. Patterson and wife, Lot 3, Block 45, Wheelock Second Addition.

Stinsons Enterprises Inc. to Donnie L. Combs and wife, Lot 81, Sandilwood Village Addition.

Floyd E. Starks and wife to B.A. Hyatt and wife, Lot 40, Time's Square Addition.

Marshall Glen Dupre and wife to Jennifer Lynn Fargason, W16, Lot 210, E547, Lot 211, Pleasant Ridge Addition.

James W. Mainwaring and wife to Larry D. Hafer and wife, Lot 132, Redbud Heights Addition.

Bruce Froehner and wife to Winford B. Glenn and wife, Lot 70, less W1.82, Tarrytown Addition.

Robert Jerome Wey and wife to Don Carl Hutcherson and wife, E11, Lot 98, W59, Lot 99, Plainsman Addition.

Elizabeth Elaine Sessums to Archie Sims, Lot 6, Block 16, West End Place Addition.

M.A. Willford to John E. Hudgens and Kenneth L. Swantz, Lot 551, Raintree Addition.

Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to John H. Washington and wife, Lot 7, Block 12, Hulm Heights Addition.

Raymond E. Hefner to Jerry Lee Germany, 2 acres of N part of SW 4 Section 8, Block A.

Jerry B. Hall and wife to Burl H. Kizer, Lot 56, Broadmoor.

Burl H. Kizer to Robert Bryce Cunningham and wife, Lot 56, Broadmoor.

Ronald Lee Arendall and wife to David Bruce Lynch, Lot 14, Bacon Heights.

Hallmark Builders of Lubbock Inc. to Terra Testing Inc., Lot 9, Clovis Road Addition.

Leo M. McClain and wife to J. Larry Elliott, Lot 4, Block 2, Woodlawn Addition.

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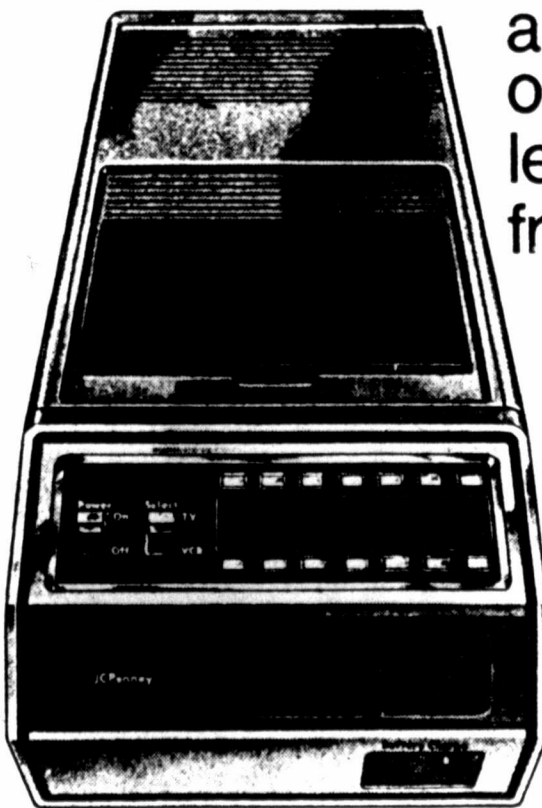
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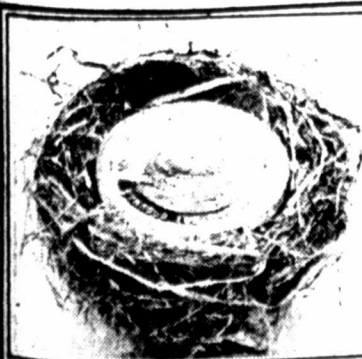
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Sinai, Oil, Patrols Agreed At Summit

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin differed over the future of Jerusalem and reported no progress on the Palestinian question, but they reached agreement in summit talks Wednesday on three immediate issues — Mount Sinai, peacekeeping patrols and oil.

The Egyptian president and Israeli prime minister, ending two days of meetings, announced agreements "in principle" on an early Israeli evacuation of the area of the biblical Mount Sinai and on the quantity of Sinai oil Egypt will sell Israel once it relinquishes the Suez Gulf wells.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said Egypt will supply Israel with oil at the rate of 14 million barrels a year from the offshore Alma field after Israel returns it to Egypt in three months, and the two leaders entrusted their energy ministers to negotiate the price.

They also worked out a temporary arrangement for Egyptian-Israeli supervision of Israel's return of the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt and inspection of forces, which under the terms of the two countries' peace treaty were to have been the tasks of the U.N. Emergency Force stationed in the Sinai. The Soviet Union had used its veto power in the U.N. Security Council to force a pullout of the U.N. troops.

Sadat, who arrived Tuesday on his third visit to Israel, later went on a driving tour of this Mediterranean port city, stopping his car on a main street to shake hands with well-wishers. Buoyed by the crowds, he walked down the road for several minutes, greeting surprised Israelis before driving on.

Sadat and his wife, Jehan, also toured an electronics factory before attending a state dinner Wednesday night. He was to fly home today.

The Jerusalem question, a key issue in the Alexandria summit in June, still stymied the two leaders in their talks.

East Jerusalem Issue

Sadat said Arab-populated East Jerusalem, occupied by Israel since the 1967 Mideast War, should be included in the autonomous Palestinian region being negotiated for the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip. "When we talk about autonomy for the West Bank, for sure we are talking about East Jerusalem," he said.

But he added, "We need more time, more careful study for the whole thing. It is quite natural."

"Jerusalem is the capital of Israel," Begin stressed. "It is indivisible."

The two Sadat-Begin meetings Tuesday and Wednesday made no announced progress on the slow-moving autonomy talks among lower-level officials of Egypt, Israel and the United States.

Sadat Confident

But Sadat sounded confident that most, if not all, outstanding problems would be cleared away by the end of 1979 and that other Arab states would end their boycott of the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks.

Asked whether he expected more Arab states to join the talks, Sadat replied, "Yes, I anticipate by the end of this year, inshallah (God willing)."

Begin and Sadat also announced they would meet again in Egypt, setting the time and date later through their direct Cairo-Jerusalem telephone link. Meanwhile, they said, the appropriate Cabinet ministers will discuss the details of the three agreements reached in the Haifa summit.

Oil Major Worried

The oil question has been a major worry for Israel, which will have to import almost all its energy needs once it gives back the Sinai wells that now supply about one-third of its petroleum. Israeli Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai has suggested refusing to evacuate the wells until all problems are resolved.

Begin said Israel will leave the Mount Sinai area by Nov. 19, two months ahead of schedule. That is the second anniversary of Sadat's precedent-breaking journey to Jerusalem, and the Egyptian president has tentatively planned a peace celebration in the area to mark the event.

It was agreed that Israeli tourists would still be able to visit the mount, traditionally revered as the site where Moses received the Ten Commandments, and the nearby Santa Katarina Monastery.

Patrols To Supervise

The two leaders indicated that joint Egyptian-Israeli patrols will supervise the treaty arrangements until a more permanent solution can be found in talks with the United States. In effect, it was an agreement to maintain the status quo.

After the Soviets demanded a UNEF pullout from the Sinai, the Carter administration reached a compromise with Moscow whereby a smaller, unarmed U.N. observer force would supervise the treaty. But Israel rejected that idea and insisted that President Carter fulfill a pledge to create an independent multinational force for Sinai peacekeeping.

Israeli officials said it seemed likely the Egyptian-Israeli patrols would continue unaided until Israel completes the Sinai withdrawal in 2½ years.



LISTENING — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat cups a hand behind an ear in an effort to hear a question put to him while attending a press conference with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Haifa Wednesday. The two leaders reached agreement on three questions, but differed over the future of Jerusalem and the Palestinian question. (AP Laserphoto)

Teachers' Walkout Covers 14 States

By The Associated Press

Hundreds more frustrated teachers joined 28,000 colleagues already on strike Wednesday, causing further havoc in the nation's school systems where classes have been disrupted for more than 600,000 pupils.

Angry teachers walked picket lines in 14 states as the strikes spread from district to district.

"More teachers this year are angry about more than lousy salaries," said Susan Lowell of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association based in Washington. "They're angry about violence and they're angry at the public."

Nonetheless, demands for higher pay in an inflation-ravaged economy marked most of the disputes as teachers in Paterson, N.J.; Eugene, Ore.; Spokane, Wash.; Springfield, Ill.; Indianapolis; Portsmouth, R.I.; and parts of Pennsylvania picked up picket signs.

In Pennsylvania, the strike delayed or disrupted classes for more than 47,000 students in 13 school districts. About 200 teachers struck the Pottsville School District, spreading the school closures to eastern Pennsylvania for the first time.

In Michigan, strikes spread to 37 districts with more than 10,000 teachers

and 221,000 students affected. In five Illinois districts, including the 15,700-pupil Springfield system, 900 teachers honored picket lines.

Elsewhere, about 430 teachers in Southington, Conn., voted to stay away from Wednesday's first day of classes for some 8,000 students, and walkouts continued in Ohio and Vermont.

Officials in the 26,500-pupil Paterson, N.J., system planned to keep schools open after a surprise strike by the 1,700-member Paterson Education Association.

Union president Peter Tirri said teachers voted to reject a contract calling for a 24.4 percent salary increase over three years. "We thought they would ratify the contract," he said.

Administrators in Spokane, Wash., postponed Wednesday's scheduled class opening for 28,000 pupils until today after teachers voted by a nearly 4-1 margin to take to the picket lines.

In Pasco, Wash., 223 teachers disrupted the opening of classes for about 5,300 pupils when they struck after rejecting a 3.3 percent pay increase.

Some 3,500 teachers in the 74,000-pupil Indianapolis system continued their strike Wednesday, halting classes for thousands of pupils. Negotiators for both sides met Tuesday with state mediators to discuss wages and other issues.

In New Jersey, meanwhile, teachers at Fairleigh Dickinson University, a private school with about 20,000 students, walked off the job Wednesday after contract talks broke off. A teachers' strike entered its second day at Union College in Cranford and its branch in Elizabeth. But classes were held as planned at Monmouth College in West Long Branch despite a strike by physical plant workers.

College teachers were also on strike in Rhode Island, where opening day classes at the state university were canceled for the first time in the school's 87-year history.

Elsewhere, the 140 public school teachers in the Long Island community of Miller Place voted early Wednesday to strike and later set up picket lines.

In Alaska, a wage dispute put teachers in Anchorage on picket lines Wednesday, but schools were kept open for the district's 38,000 students by non-striking substitutes and volunteers.

And in suburban San Francisco, school opened for about 6,000 students in the Jefferson Union High School District, but when 91 percent of the teachers walked or honored picket lines, school was cut short.

Jury Given Voice Test

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorney Sherman Ross kept an electronic "voice stress analyzer" on his table during the long process of selecting a jury for a murder trial in Houston.

The \$1,500 instrument would flash a red light when stress was evident in an answer given by a prospective juror, especially when it concerned the death penalty.

On several occasions Ross would note no stress when capital punishment was mentioned, and the individual would be disqualified by the defense attorney.

As Ross explained Wednesday, "A life or death decision should be one of the most stressful tasks of a person's life. If they are not showing stress while discussing the subject, it means they are not looking at the defendant as a human being but as an inanimate object."

Ross used the space age technology in the opening days of the second trial of Claude Wilkerson, accused in the Jan. 24, 1978, slayings of Dr. William Fitzpatrick, 31; jewelry store owner Georgina Rose, 46; and pawnshop owner Donald Fantich, 33.

In an earlier trial Wilkerson was convicted of capital murder, but a mistrial was declared when the jury deadlocked on whether he should receive a death sentence or life imprisonment.

In Texas state courts, the jury must decide the punishment in capital murder trials.

State District Judge Thomas Rott permitted use of the instrument because no objections were raised by prosecutors.

Ross said the machine is designed to reveal when a person is under stress by measuring unconscious "micro-tremors in an individual's voice."

He said the machine wouldn't be used during the regular trial.



STERN STANCE — A stern-faced Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of State, faces reporters at a Washington news conference Wednesday. Vance said the United States "will not be satisfied with the maintenance of the status quo" regarding Soviet troops in Cuba. Meanwhile Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the SALT II treaty will not be ratified as long as Russian troops remain in Cuba. (AP Laserphoto)

Coastal Businesses Blast Government

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND (AP) — Leaders of this resort community complained Wednesday they're tired of the federal government being more concerned about diplomacy with Mexico than the economic losses suffered when a Mexican oil spill scared away tourists.

"Some of the businessmen want to prepare a class action suit against PEMEX, the Mexican oil monopoly," said Kirby Lilljedahl, South Padre Island city manager.

About 250 merchants, taxpayers and town officials met to discuss possible alternatives, including lawsuits and winter weekend package tours, to recover monetary losses suffered since the brown oil stained the beaches.

The Mexican government has rebuffed Americans' suggestions that it voluntarily help repay damages from the world's largest oil spill.

Plane Fare Hikes Seen

(Continued From Page One) crease within the last two weeks, and an overall 85 percent increase since December, Mrs. Keith said.

Pleasure class plane fares for a one-way trip to Dallas Love Field will rise from \$20 to \$22, said Mrs. Keith, and the \$30 executive fare for that trip will increase \$3.

Texas International has made no final decision concerning the new price hike, but officials say they are expecting to "make some increase around the first of October."

Other major U.S. air carriers also are implementing new price increases. Transworld Airlines reports that the 9.5 percent increase went into effect at its counters Sept. 1, and Delta's information office in Dallas predicts a 5 percent increase in that company's fares by Saturday.

Jim Marston of the attorney general's office told the crowd a lawsuit against Mexico remains the last resort, and even if it were possible, state officials do not know if they could sue on behalf of citizens to collect private losses.

The audience questioned how they would get any money back from a possible lawsuit against either Mexico or SEDCO, the Dallas-based oil drilling company founded by Gov. Bill Clements, that leased to PEMEX the rig that went out of control.

South Padre Island Mayor Glen McGehee said he and two other officials will try to get better financial arrangements for merchants than the 7½ Small Business Administration loans currently available.

Many businesses are upset that the Small Business Administration is limiting its oil disaster loans to \$100,000 at 7½ percent interest, the city manager said.

"We have many operations where that amount won't make the payroll for a month," he said. Overall tourism revenue plummeted 50 percent below normal summer levels after the messy brown crude began staining South Texas beaches last month.

Some 1,500 workers might be out of jobs, estimated Mayor Glen McGehee.

While the tourist industry worried about its losses, one shrimp boat operator reported oil is interfering with offshore catches.

Wally Boudreaux of Port Isabel said one of his six boats had to throw two loads of shrimp back into the Gulf last week when oil came up in the nets. The oil was discovered immediately and no contaminated shrimp were brought ashore, he said.

Each load was worth between \$500 to \$600, Boudreaux said. The boat was about 15 miles offshore northeast of Port Isabel in 110 feet of water.

"We never had any problems before, in fact we told our congressmen that," Boudreaux said. "Now it looks like we're going to have a problem."

Oil often sinks below the surface, Coast Guard spokesman Mark Kennedy said.

"It's entirely possible because as oil comes in, it sinks," he said when told of Boudreaux's account.

"If it keeps on like this next year, maybe we won't have a crop at all," said Boudreaux, a shrimpman with 30 years experience out of Port Isabel.

Indochina Refugee Aid Gains House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's request for \$207 million to double the flow of Indochina refugees to America received quick House approval Wednesday.

By voice vote and without opposition, the House added the money to a bill appropriating \$7.9 billion for U.S. foreign aid programs during the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The House also voted to cut most U.S. aid to Panama out of the bill because of the treaties giving the Central American country the Panama Canal. It also voted to prohibit even indirect U.S. aid to Vietnam.

The Indochina refugee money was not opposed by a single House member during debate, but a number of members denounced Vietnam, accusing it of creating the boat people refugee problem.

Carter administration officials testified in July that they hoped by September to be settling 14,000 refugees a month from Indochina in the United States.

Rep. C.W. (Bill) Young, R-Fla., told

Cuba Force Linked To SALT Pact

(Continued From Page One)

tion has made no decision that SALT should be linked to the troop issue.

Vance said there is a "vast difference" between the current situation and the Cuban missile crisis of 1962, where nuclear weapons were involved.

He said the best intelligence estimates are that the estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Soviet combat troops have been in Cuba since the mid-1970s, before the Carter administration took office.

However, former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told CBS News Wednesday that during the administrations of presidents Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford he knew of no Soviet combat troops in organized units in Cuba.

"Had we known, we would have taken an extremely dim view of the situation, since we consistently opposed Soviet activities in Cuba," Kissinger said.

Vance denied that there was an intelligence failure or that the situation reflected badly on American ability to monitor Soviet activities relating to SALT verification.

"The information has been fragmentary and difficult to put together, like putting a jigsaw puzzle together. One has to continue to examine the various fragments. Sometimes the fragments all fall into place and you can arrive at a conclusion. This is what happened," he said.

He insisted that there was a "clear difference" between the problem of detecting the nationality of ground troops and that of spotting new missile sites in the Soviet Union. Monitoring ground troops "is much more difficult," he said.

Demo Leader Claims 'Zone' In Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is "a twilight zone in presidential politics," a House Democratic leader asserted Wednesday.

Rep. John Brademas of Indiana, the House Democratic whip, had participated in a breakfast meeting between President Carter and congressional leaders when he made the assessment.

Asked if he supported Carter for reelection, the congressman said simply that he will support the presidential nominee of his party.

"If the president's political fortunes pick up," Brademas replied, "I would expect him to be the nominee."

Grand Jury May Boost Drug Counts

(Continued From Page One)

charge then because "at that particular juncture it was a matter of not mixing apples and oranges."

Woodward accepted Leavitt's guilty plea and the attorneys' plea bargaining proposal, noting that he had read all of the grand jury transcripts concerning Leavitt's involvement in the alleged cocaine conspiracy and believed the plea bargain was a fair arrangement.

"I don't think the facts as I read them show Mr. Leavitt was the kingpin of this operation," Woodward said.

Lectured By Judge

In addition to the usual adult probation terms, the judge also ordered Leavitt to enroll in a drug abuse program. And although Leavitt was placed on six months probation, Woodward granted the 25-year-old defendant permission to file an application for early discharge of his probation on Jan. 15, provided he does not violate any of the probationary terms.

"Frankly, I'm depending on you to keep your nose all clean the next few months," Woodward told Leavitt. "If you don't you've got a real problem, a real problem."

Woodward added that he is "not at all sympathetic to a person who is given a real good chance and then goes out and violates the law."

And the stern Woodward warned Leavitt's attorney, "I'm going to let him be the judge of his future and if he gets in trouble, then I'll be the judge of it."

Alamo Termed Gringo Symbol

(Continued From Page One)

ican leaders.

The Arizona governor was in San Antonio, site of the famous 1836 Battle of the Alamo in the Texas Revolution, to study the city's downtown tourist development along the San Antonio River for a similar project in Phoenix. Almost half of San Antonio's estimated 800,000 residents have Spanish surnames.

In an indirect verbal shot at Clements, Babbitt said, "We must cease speaking to Mexico about energy in imperialistic terms. Instead of telling Mexico how to use American know-how in developing their oil, why not urge PEMEX (Mexico's national petroleum monopoly) to set up gas stations throughout the southwestern United States?"

"The joint approach, where we tell Mexico how to develop its oil, went out in the 1930s," added Babbitt.

While saying Clements' approach was "imperialistic," Babbitt later refused to be too critical of Clements' recent tour of Mexican border states.

"It's certainly within his rights as a citizen. The U.S. Constitution specifies that a governor has no authority to formulate foreign policy," he said. "But all citizens have the right to share ideas with foreign nationals, even governors."

Bay Of Pigs Invasion Victim Coming Home After 18 Years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Mary Murdock says word that her son's frozen body was identified in Cuba, where it has been since the Bay of Pigs invasion, lifted an 18-year-old burden from her family.

"There were times that I thought we would never get him back, even recently," said Mrs. Murdock, mother of Thomas Willard Ray, a 30-year-old pilot who crash-landed his plane in 1961 near Fidel Castro's field headquarters, about 20 miles from the bay on Cuba's southern shore.

"You just don't know what kind of burden this has lifted off me, off a lot of us," she said Wednesday, after being told by the State Department that her son's body had been identified by fingerprints. Ray is Mrs. Murdock's child by a previous marriage.

Janet Weininger, now the wife of an Air Force fighter pilot stationed in West Germany, said she was 6 when her father crashed in Cuba, and for years has been trying to get information on what happened to him.

She called Air National Guardsmen who went to Cuba with Ray. She went to Miami's Little Havana section, looking for someone who might have seen or heard something.

Then, after five months of diplomatic exchanges with the Cubans, his identification was confirmed. Janeann Mann, a staff assistant for the House Foreign Relations Committee, called Mrs. Weininger on Tuesday in West Germany.

"I got off the phone and screamed for a little bit," Mrs. Weininger said. "I knew it would happen. I never gave up. I knew. I knew in my heart there was a body somewhere. I just knew it was there."

She said she and her husband had planned a trip to Greece, but when she heard that her father's body had been identified, "We canceled that. We're staying by the phone. As soon as I get word that we can go get the body, I'll be home" in the United States.

She said she plans to go to Cuba to escort the body home, to visit the Bay of Pigs and the plane her father was flying, which now is resting on the spot where it crashed in April 1961, circled by a chain-link fence.

Plane Crash Victim's Body Found In Alaskan Wilds

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — More than two decades of waiting and uncertainty ended for Betty O'Bray with a telephone call saying the body of her husband, missing since 1958, had been found in a plane wreck deep in the Alaska wilderness.

"I'm glad they found him because now we can put it to peace," she said. Mrs. O'Bray, 48, of Pocatello, said Tuesday that although she had resigned herself to her first husband's disappearance, she never gave up hope that some trace would be found of Stan Frederickson. He vanished Aug. 20, 1958, at age 34, on a flight into Alaska's interior.

"It's there all the time, it's something that never leaves you," she said. "You keep hoping for word but after a long period of time you push it to the back of your mind."

Frederickson, was agent in charge of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Fairbanks office, was flying with Clarence Rhode, then-director of the service's Alaska Region and Rhode's son, Jack. They planned to survey game and place winter fuel caches about 300 miles north of Fairbanks.

Despite a four-month search by agency personnel, the Air Force and civilian volunteers, no trace was found of the twin-engine Grumman Goose until last Aug. 25, when a backpacker came upon the plane's wreckage in the remote Brooks Range, about 130 miles south of the Arctic coast. In the plane were the remains of three bodies.

National Transportation Safety Board investigator John Osgood said Tuesday the plane had apparently struck a hillside at the 5,300-foot level and burst into flame on impact.

Past Growth Hurting Colleges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Colleges that tie courses more closely to jobs may interest workers — and unions — in paying tuition. That could ease financial troubles but probably won't solve them. This last in a series on higher education's financial problems examines possible solutions.)

By GLENN RITT

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Higher education's edifice complex is rearing its ugly head," says John Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

During the 1960s and early 1970s, colleges and universities — particularly in the public sector — overbuilt. "This expansion must stop now," says Phillips.

Mark Curtis, president of the Association of American Colleges, counsels: "It's much more responsible for colleges to operate based on declining enrollments and make the proper adjustments. They shouldn't try to keep plugging up the holes with less-than-suitable replacement parts."

But this is easier said than done. Most college administrators were weaned during the post World War II era, when the GI bill spurred unprecedented growth in higher education.

"Administrators' careers were made by building and shaping," says Patrick Callan, executive director of the California Post-Secondary Education Commission. "Now, they're being asked to cannibalize what it took years to build up."

Nowhere, possibly, is this process more painful than in California, where passage of tax-cutting Proposition 13 threatens the flow of higher education funds.

This occurs while the state still must pay for huge construction projects of the late 1960s and early 1970s, says Callan. And many future enrollees will be minority students who require more intensive, more expensive teaching, he adds.

"It's amazing to me that until Proposition 13, there was no evidence of planning for the demographic crunch. We knew it for five years," says Callan. "Maybe people believed we were rich enough to cushion the blow. That's clearly not possible."

Even before Proposition 13-type waves hit, a clear trend was developing.

State aid across the nation actually dropped between 1975 and 1977, from 12.2 percent of all college revenue to 11.2 percent.

This erosion has gone relatively unnoticed, when compared with heart-wrenching stories of small, private schools closing their doors in a rural hamlet.

"It is wrong to believe that the public system is all that well," says former U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest Boyer. "I predict some of the sharpest fall-off will occur at newer public institutions that lack long tradition and esprit de corps."

Harvard economist Richard Freeman cites several long-range solutions that have gained considerable interest in the higher-education establishment:

• Link liberal arts programs to vocational training, including work with unions. This would achieve two goals: Attract students who seek a more functional education and encourage blue-collar workers to study and pay for academic pursuits.

• Alter tuition charges to better reflect the costs of different education programs. Too often, says Freeman, undergraduate fees subsidize graduate programs. Not only is this discriminatory, but it encourages graduation of too many PhDs when the job market for them is very tight, he says.

• Reduce the time required for an undergraduate degree. A three-year program would enable schools to use facilities year-round, a definite cost saving. Students can reach the job market sooner, thus beginning to get a return on their investment sooner.

Increasingly, administrators are looking to consolidate courses among colleges in a particular region. State university systems in Illinois and California are trying to cut down the number of similar degree programs that uneconomically duplicate each other.

Officials of public and private colleges are beginning to work together, coordinating efforts to help cut costs.

But this central planning process has only begun, say many administrators. It will require more support from the federal government, much as regional health agencies receive.

Education, however, is traditionally a local matter, and there is huge resistance to federal participation in the planning process, Boyer says. "How much Washington should be involved is one of the key questions of the 1980s," he says.

Lost Elderly Citizens Steady Problem In Miami Beach Area

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — An 85-year-old man stood alone in front of a supermarket here recently, like a lost child with no place to go.

"You mean you know me?" the man asked police officers when they arrived and offered to take him back to his hotel room — three blocks away.

The officers had recognized the old man immediately. It was the seventh time this year he had been brought into the Miami Beach police station, looking for someone to tell him who he was and where he lived.

He is one of those wanderers police call "the lost people" — bewildered elderly people who leave their rooms, lose their bearings and then walk the streets trying to find the way home.

"You can drive along Washington Avenue and see them sitting on park benches," said Elayne Wolfenson of the police department's Community Services Division. "They stand out like sore thumbs."

"They look — well, how does a lost child look? They have a look in their faces like a lost child. It happens many times that when you reach out to them, they start to cry."

Miss Wolfenson said lost people, nearly always local residents, are found wandering on South Beach at least once a day. Last month, police helped about 60 people — not including the "steady players" who repeatedly get lost and find their way home.

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REFLECTING ON A NEW YEAR — School bus driver Harriet Birtcher is reflected in a fender mirror as she readies her bus for the first day of school in Columbus, Ohio. About 35,000 students in the 78,000-pupil district will be bused under a court-ordered desegregation plan for the first time this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Busing New To Columbus Schoolchildren

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Thousands of schoolchildren will board yellow school buses here Thursday morning for what's expected to be a peaceful and orderly introduction to court-ordered desegregation.

After six years of lawsuits, about 35,000 of the district's 78,000 students will be transported out of their neighborhoods to reach a goal of 20 percent to 50 percent black enrollment at each school in the system, which is about two-thirds white.

More than a year of planning and widespread community acceptance has led Columbus officials to believe that opening day will be orderly.

In Cleveland, where the school board and a cross section of the white community have resisted busing, a limited busing plan begins Monday for about 9,500 of the system's 88,000 students, in that blue-collar city's first encounter with court-ordered busing.

Meanwhile, in Dayton, classes for 35,000 students opened normally on Wednesday, beginning a fourth year of peaceful court-ordered busing.

In Columbus, 16-year-old Joe Sedlock is among the white students who will be bused to East High School, which last year had a 99.2 percent black enrollment.

"I felt sort of bad about leaving my old high school, since my dad graduated from there. And I know I'll miss my friends," he said. "But I'm still looking forward to meeting new people, making new friends."

Tonya Carson, 17, who is black, will begin her senior year at East without many of her old friends. And Phillip Bridges, another black student, will be leaving East for a different school.

He is unhappy about busing because the distance he'll be traveling will interfere with after-school athletics. "There's just no way I'll get to play football this year," said Bridges, 16. "I'm just hoping things work out."

But both Bridges and Miss Carson predicted a non-eventful school year — as long as the students are left alone. "We can take care of ourselves," she said. "Here at East, we're like sisters and brothers. And that's the way we're going to stay."

Columbus was ready for desegregation last fall but postponed the plan when the U.S. Supreme Court agreed to review a lower court order based on a suit filed in 1973 on behalf of eight black students. On July 2, the high court upheld the order, and a month later U.S. District Judge Robert M. Duncan ordered systemwide busing to proceed.

The local chapter of the National Association for Neighborhood Schools has been the only Columbus group visibly opposed to busing. But leaders of the group, speaking at a rally Tuesday night attended by about 500 persons, advocated peaceful opposition.

In contrast, about 1,000 persons attended an anti-busing rally Tuesday night in Cleveland, where the schools are about two-thirds black.

"The only people who want busing are the NAACP. Let them put their children on the bus. We're not getting on the bus," Ron Parenti, leader of Old Brooklyn Citizens for Community Schools, told the group.

Divisiveness and infighting among politicians and some school officials in Cleveland over busing have left the city less prepared than Columbus. But this week advertisements urging peace, sponsored by the Greater Cleveland Bar Association, have begun to appear.

Elsewhere, large and small school

districts around the country are carrying out court-ordered busing plans — with varying degrees of success and resistance.

In the nation's second-largest district, 45,000 Los Angeles students will be bused this year, in the second year of an integration order for the system's 551,000 students.

Busing came to Louisville in 1975, touching off bitter disorders. But protests have since evaporated, and this year more than 16,000 youngsters out of an enrollment of 102,000 are being bused.

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Pine Tree World's Oldest Known Living Thing



BRISTLECONE PINES — This section of Patriarch Grove in California's ancient bristlecone pine forest where a tree named Methuselah, the oldest known living thing on earth, is found. Because of fear of vandalism, the tree is not marked but stands among thousands more of its kind. (AP Laserphoto)

BIG PINE, Calif. (AP) — It was a thriving youngster before Moses led his people out of Egypt. It was already 2,600 years old when Christ was born. And today at the age of 4,600 it still lives — the oldest known living thing on earth.

A giant redwood?
No. Meet Methuselah, a bristlecone pine tree — officially "Pinus longaeva" — no more than 30 feet tall.

Named after the Biblical character said to have lived 969 years, Methuselah still clings tenaciously to life on a rocky mountaintop two miles high near the California-Nevada border, not too far from Death Valley.

Scattered along the mountain are groves of gnarled bristlecones that look like living driftwood, their trunks "sand-blasted" by the fury of winter storms.

They're amazing — their strength to withstand adversity, says Brian Miller, a U.S. Forest Service biologist. "Everywhere you turn, there is beauty."

These are the White Mountains of California, the state which also produces the tallest known living thing — a 367-foot-high coast redwood (*Sequoia sempervirens*) — and the largest living thing — a chunky Sierra redwood (*Sequoia giganteum*) named General Sherman.

To the layman, the White Mountains are a most unlikely spot for longevity. The limestone soil is rocky and shallow — two feet or less deep. The soaring Sierra range, in sight to the west, scrapes most of the rain and snow out of the passing clouds, leaving only an average of about 12 inches of precipitation per year which produces the semi-arid desert character of the White Mountains.

But it is just such hardships at 10,000 feet elevation that accounts for the bristlecones' incredibly long lives, where about 100 of them are more than 4,000 years old.

Because most plants can't grow in alkaline soil, the bristlecone has little competition. Because the soil is shallow, bristlecone roots spread over a large area to soak up what little moisture and nutrients it needs — meaning that trees are spaced well apart and there is little competition for life-sustaining sunlight.

And, because there is a minimum of moisture, the bristlecone grows so slowly that it can take 100 years to produce one inch of trunk radius — a characteristic which packs the cells tightly together, helping to ward off invasion by insects and microorganisms.

Then there is the bristlecone sap — thick and plentiful to heal any wounds and resist decomposition.

The remote location and harsh conditions mean that less than 50,000 persons

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979

annually visit the Ancient Bristlecone Pine Forest in Inyo National Forest, 270 miles southeast of San Francisco.

The most ancient bristlecones grow to only 25 to 30 feet in height, and the oldest usually are the most twisted — with only a narrow strip of bark sustaining life on what looks like a nearly dead tree. It is the species' ability to "die back" when conditions get tough that allows them to survive long-term droughts.

Man did not know about the ancient life of the bristlecones until Dr. Edmund Schulman of the University of Arizona went there in 1953 to search for trees that could help in his study of tree ring variations.

It was in the summer of 1957 that he found Methuselah. He reported his findings in an article published by the National Geographic magazine in March 1958 — two months after his death.

Here's how Schulman described his feelings the first time he found a tree with more than 4,000 annual rings: "I felt excitement rise, for we were rapidly piling up the centuries. And when I got to within one inch of the inner end of our cores, I fairly shouted to my colleague... We've got a 4,000-plus tree."

Schulman's assistant, Dr. C.W. Ferguson, continues the work they began 25 years ago. Using a combination of living and dead trees, he has matched up bristlecone annual rings from dead trees going back 8,250 years. He has found one piece of dead wood radiocarbon dated at 9,000 to 10,000 years, but there is about a 1,000-year gap between that piece and the unbroken chronology of tree rings.

Ferguson said one of his concerns was the unthinking visitor who takes a chunk of wood for a souvenir — strictly

forbidden by federal law. Even a small piece of wood could provide a missing link to the chronology of ancient times, he said.

"If it ends up on somebody's mantelpiece, it won't do me any good," Ferguson said.

To protect Methuselah from souvenir hunters, the world's oldest known living tree is not marked. It stands along a four-mile visitors' trail with thousands of other bristlecones.

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Fiddlers' Contest Slated For Panhandle Fair

Fiddlers competing in four age groups will be vying for \$2,000 in prize money at the 12th annual old time fiddlers' contest scheduled on opening day of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 22.

The contest is approved by the Texas Old Time Fiddlers' Association and standard contest rules of the association will apply, according to Steve L. Lewis, general manager.

Homer E. Hunt will serve as contest chairman.

Fiddlers will compete in the 65 and over, under 20, 21 to 49 and 50 to 65 age brackets. Winners in each division will receive \$110 and a trophy. Second place is worth \$90, third \$70, fourth \$50 and fifth place, \$40.

In addition, the grand champion fiddler will receive \$140 and a plaque. Cash awards also are earmarked for first, second and third runners-up, the best guitar accompanist and first runner-up and the oldest fiddler.

Membership in the Texas Old Time Fiddlers Association is required of all contest who live outside Lubbock County. County residents are not required to be members.

Competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. on opening day of the eight-day fair. The contest will be held in Fair Park Coliseum and admission is free.

Several other free attractions are scheduled on the outdoor stage throughout the engagement.

In addition, an all-star lineup has been booked for the coliseum stage, including:

The Charles Pride show at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 23, the Statler Brothers show with Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24, the Eddie Rabbit show with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25, the Dave and Sugar show with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26, "The Golden Years of Country Music" to be presented by South Plains College, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27, the Tom T. Hall show with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28, and the Tammy Wynette show with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goober" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 except for the SPC show, which are \$2 and \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the fair offices, Dunlap's, Sear and Hemphill Wells stores in South Plains Mall, Luskey's Western Wear and Ed's Wagon Wheel.



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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, Sept. 6, 1979

Readers' Exchange

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

This is the first column of Reader's Exchange, an opportunity for our readers to trade recipes, cooking tips, and household hints. It will run in the Thursday editions of the Family News.

Household tips, recipes and requests are welcome, but letters must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Addresses and phone numbers will not be given out, and no personal replies will be made. Commercial brand-names cannot be used.

Send tips, recipes and requests to: Readers' Swap, Family News Department, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. Recipes printed are not tested by the Family News Department.

To start the ball rolling, members of the Family News staff volunteered some of their favorite recipes:

FRANCIE'S CROCK-POT CHICKEN CURRY

Clean, wash, small whole fryer, removing bag with neck. In morning, insert 1/2 onion and 1 rib celery in cavity with 1 teaspoon each salt and poultry seasoning. Put in crock pot, nearly cover with water, cook all day on low heat. Remove chicken and allow to sit until cool enough to handle. Remove bones, skin, etc., cut larger pieces of meat into bite-sized pieces. From liquid in pot (freeze remainder of stock for soups, gravy) make thin flour gravy; add pepper, 1-3 tsp. curry powder, according to your family's tastes, heat with meat. Serve over fluffy rice with any or all of the traditional condiments for curry: cooked crumbled bacon or bacon bits; sweet pickle; black olives, relish, sieved hard-cooked egg.

BEVERLY'S FRIED ZUCCHINI

1/2 lb. fresh zucchini, sliced into sticks
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tsp. milk
Fine dry bread crumbs
Oil
Dip zucchini sticks into mixture of egg and milk, then coat with crumbs by shaking in plastic bag. Fry in hot oil, about 375 degrees, for a few seconds or until golden brown.

CONNIE'S CHICKEN ANITA

6 chicken breasts
1 can of cream of mushroom soup
1 soup can of white wine
Place chicken breasts in a baking dish. Mix soup and wine and pour mixture over the chicken. Bake at 350 degrees for an hour. Serve over rice. If guests are late, this will keep in the oven and stay moist if you reduce the temperature to 300 degrees.

JACQUE'S PINK FRUIT SALAD

1 can cherry pie filling
1 can condensed milk
1 No. 2 can drained crushed pineapple
1 can of mandarin oranges (drained)
1 cup nuts
1 cup coconut
2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 large container of whipping cream
Mix well in large bowl and chill. This freezes well.

JEANNE'S BLUEBERRY DELIGHT

18-20 graham crackers
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup melted butter
2 eggs
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/2 lb. cream cheese
1 can blueberry pie filling
Roll crackers. Blend crackers with 1/2 cup sugar and butter. Spread in an 8x11-inch pan. Beat eggs, adding sugar, vanilla and cream cheese, mix thoroughly. Put in crust and bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Cool and pour blueberry pie filling over top. Top with whipped cream. Serves 12 people generously.

LYNN'S CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

Crumb Crust (below)
1 cup 16 oz. semi-sweet chocolate chips or mini-chips
3 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, room temperature
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
3 tbsps. all-purpose flour
2 tps. vanilla
1/2 cup dairy sour cream, optional
Cherry pie filling
Prepare Crumb Crust, refrigerate.
Melt chocolate chips in top of double boiler over hot water. Set aside. Beat cream cheese and sugar in large mixer bowl until smooth and creamy. Blend in eggs. Gradually pour chocolate mixture beating on low speed until well blended. Add 1/2 cup sour cream, flour and vanilla blend until smooth. Pour into prepared crust, bake at 350 degrees for 55 to 60 minutes or until filling is firm. Turn off oven, cool cheesecake 1 hour without opening door. Cool completely. Chill several hours or overnight. Garnish just before serving with sweetened sour cream made by combining 1 tablespoon sugar with 1/2 cup dairy sour cream. Top with cherry pie filling. Makes 12 to 14 servings.
Crumb Crust: 2 cups graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs, 2 tbsps. sugar, 1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted.
Combine crumbs, sugar and butter, press mixture into bottom and 2 inches up side of a 9-inch springform pan.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		9-6
♦ 10 7 6	♦ J 5 4	
♥ K 9 2	♥ J 8 7 4	
♦ J 10 5 3	♦ A 2	
♦ A 10 2	♦ J 9 7 6	
WEST		EAST
♦ A K Q 8 3	♦ J 5 4	
♥ 3	♥ J 8 7 4	
♦ Q 9 8 6 4	♦ A 2	
♦ 8 4	♦ J 9 7 6	
SOUTH		
♦ 9 2	♦ J 5 4	
♥ A Q 10 6 5	♥ J 8 7 4	
♦ K 7	♦ A 2	
♦ K Q 5 3	♦ J 9 7 6	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1
1♦ 2♥ 2♠ 3♣
3♦ 3♥ Pass 4♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♦K

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

I was taking care of my mother after she had knee surgery and was having quite a hard time getting her in and out of the car. Finally I put my brain to work and came up with this idea.

Spread two plastic garbage bags on the front seat of your car, then have the disabled person back up to the seat, plop their bottom on the two bags, then slide back toward the center of the seat. Now swivel their feet around toward the front of the car.

This makes it so easy to get in and out of the car.
If you want to, you can remove the plastic bags after getting in the car. — Andy Owens

How brilliant! I wish I had known that when my leg was broken. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE

Did you know a fashionable four-gore skirt can be made from those gauchos that were so popular a few seasons back?

I sew for my two college-age daughters and you know, with style and fashion changes, there is always something needed for the wardrobe.

My younger daughter was going through her closet to decide what to

dummy's king and played a diamond.

East went right up with the ace and led a third trump. South took the proven finesse with the 10 but eventually had to lose a club trick to wind up a trick short.

"What could I have done?" asked South. "Nothing breaks for me."

"One trick better," said North. "When West bid three diamonds he had drawn a blueprint of the hand for you."

North was right. South's play of the trump ace was a luxury he could not afford. He should merely have led a trump to dummy's king and then played the diamond. Now East could not pick up dummy's last trump with a trump lead. He would probably have returned a diamond.

South would take his king and cash his ace of trumps to find out that West had been dealt just one heart.

Not upset at all, South would play out all the clubs to ruff the last one with dummy's last trump.

With just two cards left in

each hand, he would lead one of dummy's diamonds. East would have to ruff. South

could overruff and score the game.
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Readers: Several weeks ago I devoted an entire column to Herpes Type 2, the second most prevalent form of venereal disease in the country. Painful sores appear in the genital area. Sometimes there is fever, aching muscles and a sickly feeling. Partners pass it from one to the other. There is no known cure for this virus.

Samuel Knox, National Program Director of the American Social Health Association, described the symptoms and the feeling of helplessness suffered by the victims. He then informed me of a national organization that gives emotional support and provides information on the latest research. It is called HELP.

Within days after the column appeared I received another letter from Mr. Knox. He wrote:

Dear Ann Landers: I can't thank you enough for the assistance you have given us in alerting your readers to the help that is available to people afflicted with Herpes Type 2. To date we have received over 22,000 letters, and they are still coming in. I'd like to share a few of those letters with you.

Cookbook Gives 'Nutri-Codes'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (Special) — Pillsbury Kitchen's Family Cookbook, has recently been published. The completely revised new 640-page cookbook is the first general cookbook ever published which includes complete nutrition information with every recipe.

Each of the more than 1,000 triple-tested recipes includes calories, carbohydrates, fat, sodium, potassium and key minerals and vitamins on a per serving basis. Information is shown in the same format as nutrition labeling on food packages.

Other highlights of the cookbook are 200 color photos, a special section with favorite "BAKE-OFF" recipes, microwave recipes, step-by-step recipes that are easy to follow, high altitude and self-rising flour directions, updated canning and freezing information, and emphasis on recipes for smaller families, with suggestions for larger gatherings.

"Nutri-coded" recipes were possible because the Pillsbury Company has one of the nation's most complete computerized nutrition bases on its central computer system. The food company decided to share this hard-to-get information with the public as part of its corporate nutrition education program.

Dr. Howard Bauman, the company's vice president for science and technology, believes most cookbook users first will be interested in calories but will quickly learn to use all the nutrition information to plan and cook more nutritious meals. Bauman pointed out that the cookbook will be of particular help to anyone on a special diet, like low sodium.

On sale in bookstores, "Pillsbury Kitchen's Family Cookbook" also can be ordered direct from the company by sending a check or money order for \$12.95 for the ring-bound edition or \$20.95 for the case-bound edition to Family Cookbook, 847 N. Pillsbury Building, Minneapolis, Minn. 55402.

LEATHERY LOOK

Too tanned skin tends to look leathery. It is a matter of sun and wind drying up the skin's natural protective oils. Lubricate the skin with any of the excellent creams and emollients now available at the cosmetic counter. Avoid strong astringents which only compound the drying problem. A light freshener like witch hazel is to be preferred.

"Dear Samuel Knox: I am one of the five million — 38 years of age (male) and have had Herpes Type 2 for nearly ten years. This disease has castrated me psychologically. I am so glad to know there is information available. It's a godsend."

"Dear Mr. Knox: I've had this rotten, cursed thing for two years and can't shake it. My doctor said eventually my body may reject the virus, and the agony will be over. In the meantime, my marriage has been ruined, my confidence shaken and I'm afraid to establish a new relationship."

"Dear Mr. Knox: I've spent over \$2,000 on this devilish thing and nothing works. A Canadian doctor prescribed a diet of grapes. Nothing. Another doctor advised the pineapple juice diet. Nothing. I visited six dermatologists in Puerto Rico, two in Toronto and one in Santo Domingo. I've still got it. I'm thrilled to know about HELP."

"Dear Sir: I would appreciate any information you can give me that might help me live with this unbearable condition. It has ruined my love life and I'm a nervous wreck."

"Dear Samuel Knox: Our unmarried son has Herpes 2 and it has turned him into a recluse. Please rush any and all information at once. God bless you."

"Dear Mr. Knox: Our two-year-old daughter has Herpes Type 2. How in the world could a child this age get the disease? I have frequent cold sores. Could there be any connection?"

"Dear Friend: Both my wife and I have Herpes Type 2 and it's a nightmare. We want to start a family, but the doctor here says we will be taking a chance. Please rush any information that might help us."

"Dear Mr. Knox: I've had Herpes Type 2 for three years. I've been to five different doctors in three cities and they all say, 'You'll have to learn to live with it.' Well, I don't think I want to live with this much longer. I'm considering suicide if I can't find help soon."

And on and on... so, Dear Readers, I am again printing the name and address of this splendid organization that offers information on Herpes Type 2. Send a self-addressed envelope to: HELP, Box 100, Palo Alto, Calif. 94302 — Sincerely Yours, Ann Landers

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting"

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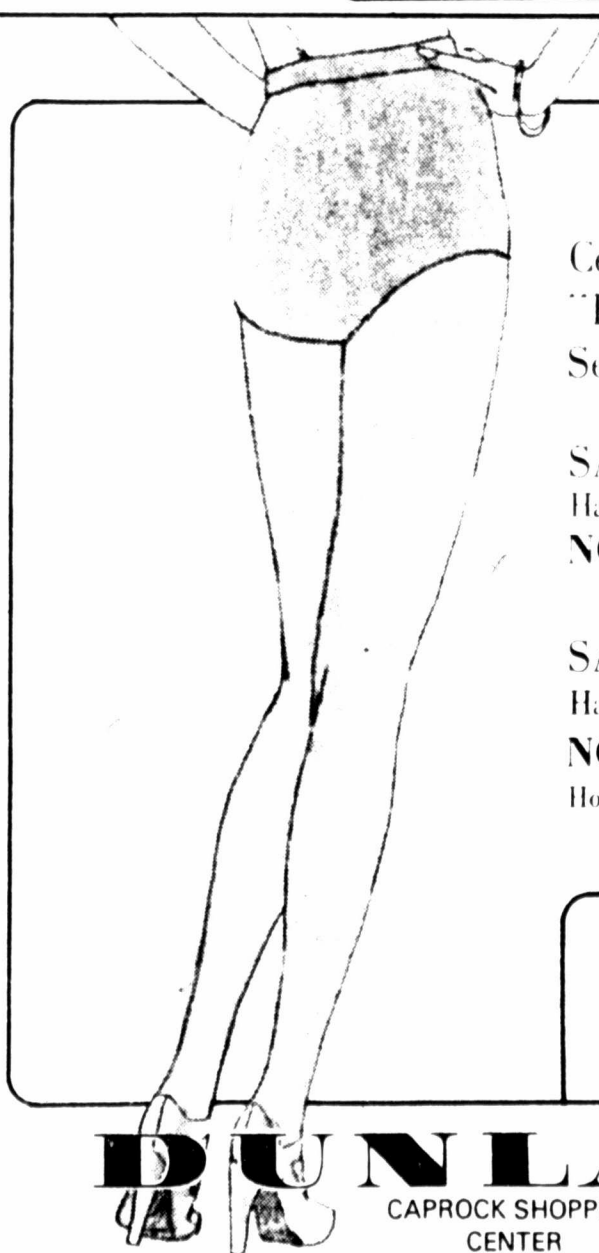
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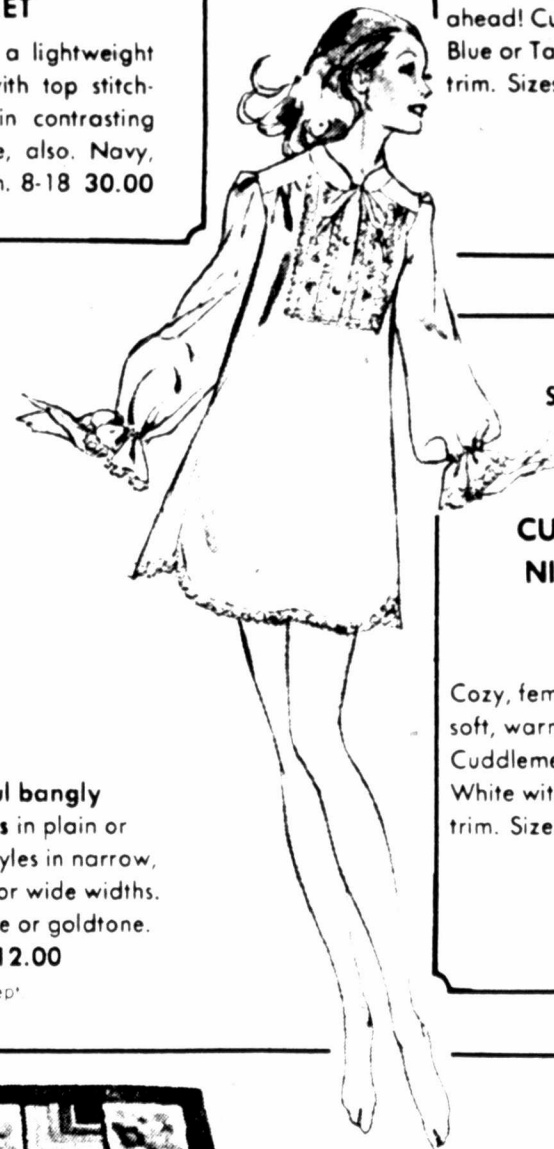
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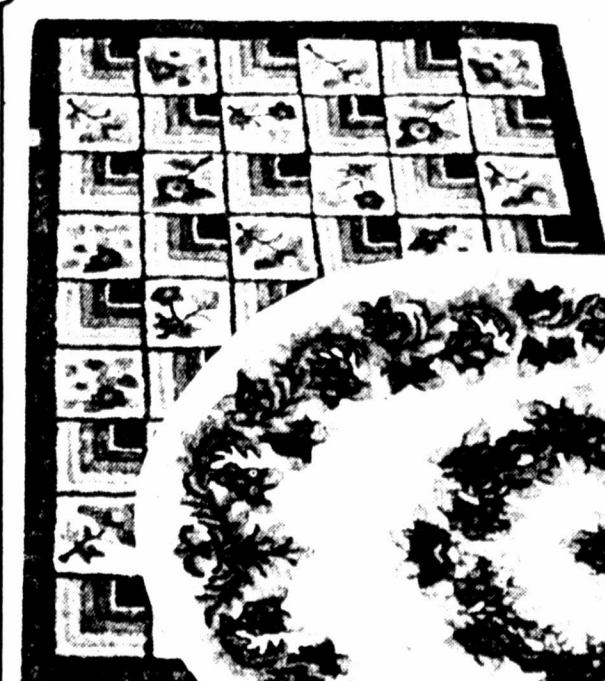
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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL G. DONOHUE

Dear Dr. Donohue: I recently got my doctor's report in the mail. The term "normal limits" confuses me. Specifically, it said that my blood sugar, liver and kidney function tests were all within "normal limits." I've never heard of normal limits before. Will you explain? — J.R.

Because humans vary so widely in such things as diet, weight and numerous other lifestyle factors, laboratories have not been able to individualize tests with great precision. Therefore, each test has a range of normal values. These values vary with the test and also with the laboratory doing it.

Arbitrary ranges of normal values are arrived at. A test result within these ranges is said to be "within normal limits." For example, blood sugar levels may vary between a low of 70 and a high of 110. Any value between these "normal limit extremes" is considered normal. The figures refer to milligrams percent in the blood, but you need not concern yourself with that.

The fact that your level is within normal limits should ease any concern you may have about blood sugar. The same applies to tests that measure liver and kidney function. They, too, showed you are normal. Later on, should any problems arise involving those organs or the blood sugar then it would be more important to know whether "within normal limits" meant "normal high" or "normal low."

Dear Dr. Donohue: Please, please settle this for us: Is trichomonas a venereal disease or isn't it? — Mrs. P.G.N.

It can be a venereal disease but doesn't have to be. Confusing? Yes, because trichomonas organisms may appear without one having had sexual intercourse or may be passed on through

sexual contact from male to female and vice versa. That's why both partners are treated at once if one has the disease.

Usually the VD distinction is subjective. If you give your husband a cold by kissing him that is OK. If some other woman gives him the cold the same way that is bad. For a discussion of vaginal complaints see the booklet, "Vaginitis: the Hidden Ailment." Send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am on a special diet that includes lecithin. What role does lecithin play in this diet? Does it benefit anyone with clogged arteries due to cholesterol deposits? Is it possible to unclog arteries? — M.S.

Lecithin will not unclog arteries. The only way to do that is with surgery in selective cases and in certain large arteries. The body is able to make all the lecithin it needs. It is of no help as a supplement.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a woman in my 70s and noticed the last week or two that my urine has had a yellowish color, usually in the morning. I have no pain, do not take any medication of any kind, only aspirin for a headache or for my arthritis, then not often. Could it be caused by something in the drinking water, coffee, something I eat or is it something to do with old age? Is it serious? — F.B.B.

I presume you mean that the urine

color is a change from normal for you. Even deeply yellow urine can be normal, but it can result from dehydration (loss of fluids), drugs, or foodstuffs.

The color itself is not significant, but a sudden change that persists can be and you should be examined if this is the case, or if you have other signs such as burning, increased or decreased urination, or frequency of voiding. A simple urinalysis, especially an early morning urine clean catch, would help answer the questions you ask.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am miserable with hives and thought maybe you could help me. This is the third year in succession that I have had this trouble and my diet is usually about the same, except for a small amount of strawberries. Just one dish, and a week later I started with the hives, the same as in other years. The hives seem to stay with me through the summer. I will watch for your answer. — L.A.K.

The answer's simple. Any time you want a big case of hives eat a small dish of strawberries.

Although cholesterol has been implicated in heart attacks and other circulatory troubles, it is at the same time vital to human life. For a copy of his booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly," write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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THOUGHTS ON LIFE

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Socrates, Apology, 38

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THE SOFT LOOK FOR FALL

Paris alert! Seventh Avenue Communique! Today's woman will wear what she wants to. Gone is the couturier dictatorship, enthroned is the new woman, who is showing an affinity for fitted suits and soft dresses that spell comfort without sacrificing chic. Scoop the news on styles in this week's FAMILY WEEKLY.

FAMILY WEEKLY
EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Miscellany

The residents and staff of the Skyview Memorial Nursing Home, 114 Cherry, are holding an open house Sunday from 2-4 p.m. A short program will be presented and refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni will meet at 6 p.m. today at the Zeta lodge for a hot dog supper honoring the collegiate chapter and new pledges.

Dr. and Mrs. J.J. Willingham were honored with an afternoon coffee Monday to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Dr. Willingham is a retired Texas Tech University professor. Four other retired Tech professors helped them celebrate and all have celebrated 50th wedding anniversaries within the last year. The other celebrants were Dr. and Mrs. A.W. Young, Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Hazlewood, Dr. and Mrs. David L. Yocum and Dr. and Mrs. Merville Larson.

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PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Mayor Says 'Vindicated'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayor Dianne Feinstein says she was "vindicated" by a judge's decision to toss out a \$5 million slander suit filed against her by plumbers union boss Joseph Mazzola.



San Francisco Superior Court Judge Clayton Horn on Tuesday handed down the decision that was based on a state law against libel awards for statements made "in the proper discharge of an official duty."

A lawyer for Mazzola said an appeal was likely.

Mazzola claimed the mayor, who was then a city supervisor, made statements accusing him of masterminding the bombing of two trucks during a 1976 city employees strike. He argued the statements were not made by the mayor in an official capacity.

Horn directed the 12-member jury to find in favor of Ms. Feinstein. He said the suit was improper because the mayor's remarks came under the law's absolute privilege.

Mazzola lawyer Marvin E. Lewis, himself a former city supervisor, said his client and the union will decide whether to take the case to the Court of Appeal.

Actress Given Probation

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Actress Linda Blair was given three years probation Wednesday on her plea of guilty to conspiring to possess cocaine.

U.S. District Judge Howell W. Melton also fined the 20-year-old actress \$5,000.

As a condition to probation, he told her she must make at least one public appearance in each of the three years to inform youth groups about the consequences of drug abuse.

Asked by the judge if she accepted the conditions, Miss Blair replied, "Oh yes."

Melton accepted the request of Miss Blair's attorney and sentenced her under the Youth Corrections Act. This means after her probation is over the case could be wiped out from court records.

Miss Blair is best known for her starring role in the film, "The Exorcist."

Miss Blair was originally arrested on the charge in October 1977. She was in Jacksonville to attend funeral services for several members of the Lynrd Skynyrd rock group who had been killed in a plane crash.



LINDA BLAIR

'Banzai Bunny' Identified

NEW YORK (AP) — The provisional wing of the Impertinent Rabbit Army has claimed responsibility for the banzai bunny's recent attack on President Carter, the Friends of Animals reported Wednesday.

The national animal protection group issued a tongue-in-cheek statement saying it had received a communique "from a secluded warren near Plains, Ga." identifying "Radical Red Rabbit" as the assailant.

The president told his staff he was attacked April 20 by a swimming, hissing rabbit while he was fishing from a canoe in a pond near Plains and beat back the animal with a paddle.

The "IRA" charged the president had been damaging the good image and welfare of rabbits ever since his campaign days, according to Friends of Animals.

In particular, the IRA cited Carter's 1976 campaign interview "with a girly magazine that is infamous for exploiting bunnies" and a more recent trip "afraid with his shotgun to shoot animals."

The IRA said the president's amphibian attacker was awarded bronze lettuce leaves with carrot cluster for bravery.

Friends of Animals also said it received a communication from the National Legomorph Liberation League, "generally considered to be among the more moderate of underground rabbit groups."

The NLLL disclaimed attack tactics. Friends of Animals said, preferring to work through the system.

NAACP To Discuss SPAG Representation

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) will have its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Mae Simmons Community Center at 2100 Oak Ave.

The meeting is open to the general public.

Agenda items include reports on the current NAACP membership drive and on the group's Youth Council activities. Political action committee chairman Dianna Henderson will report on community efforts to get an overpass at 34th Street and Quirt Avenue.

Discussion on efforts toward obtaining minority representation on the South Plains Association of Governments board (to qualify SPAG as an economic development district) will also be included. NAACP state convention delegates

In 1975, U.S. Apollo and Soviet Soyuz spacecraft linked up in space and two Russian and three American astronauts visited each other's craft. The Apollo-Soyuz mission marked the first time the two nations had undertaken a joint space venture.

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ONE YEAR AGO — Kylene Barker, Miss America 1979, looks over a photo of her reaction when she was selected one year ago. She is in Atlantic City for the 1980 Miss America Pageant activities this week. (AP Laserphoto)

Convicted Slayer To Wed

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Charles "Tex" Watson, the convicted murderer who once called himself Charles Manson's "lieutenant for killing," plans to marry Friday in the prison chapel where he preaches.

His fiancée, Kristin Svege, 20, announced plans for the wedding Tuesday, saying it will be the first marriage for both her and the 33-year-old Watson.

Watson was convicted on seven counts of murder in 1971 for the brutal August 1969 Tate-LaBianca slayings in Los Angeles.

The former Manson family member listed his occupation on his marriage license as an associate pastor at the chapel of the medium-security California Men's Colony. He has preached there weekly since December 1976 and also teaches a prison Bible class.

Miss Svege, who describes herself as a "born-again Christian," said chaplain Stanley McGuire will perform the ceremony, but she declined to discuss other details.



WATSON

Congressman Hurt In Scuffle

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — It was a "town meeting" that got out of hand, authorities said. A constituent jumped on the back of Rep. George Miller's back and in the scuffle the Democratic congressman's glasses were broken.

Police watch commander Lt. H. Williamson said Miller, who has represented the 7th District since 1974, declined to file any charges and the assailants had not been found.

The incident occurred shortly after 10 p.m. Tuesday in the rear of the Contra Costa County Water District building. The 34-year-old Miller, who had finished speaking at the first of three alleged assailants, police said.

"Someone jumped on his back, and an aide de camp pulled him off and that's when his glasses were broken," said Williamson. "He was fending off someone in front of him, too," he added.

Miller said there were people at the meeting who were "obviously inebriated."

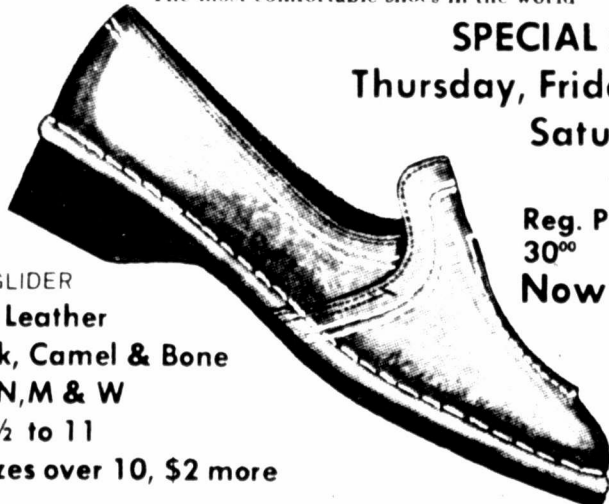


GEORGE MILLER

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American State Bank To Seek Zoning Change For Drive-In

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Planning and Zoning Commission will be asked to approve a zone change to permit a new American State Bank drive-in facility.

At the 7 p.m. meeting in city council chambers, Weldon Gibbs, representing American State Bank, will ask the commission to change the zoning from family apartment (A-1) to restricted local retail (C-2A) on property at 1707 15th St.

However, the property is in a proposed Design-Historic district encompassing the Overton South neighborhood.

Already the Urban Design Commission has approved the proposed district and the Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to take some action on the district designation next week.

"Commercial zoning would not be prohibited if the district finally receives council approval, but new structures would have to meet certain design standards."

Also on the commission's agenda this week is the request of Safeway Stores, Inc., for United States Steel and Carnegie Pension Fund, Inc., for a change in zoning to permit expansion of a grocery store.

Safeway wants a change from multifamily (R-3) to local retail (C-2) to allow an addition to the store at 6411 Indiana Ave.

John Key, representing Lonnie Hollingsworth, will ask the commission for a specific use permit to allow a veterinary hospital at 5123 34th St.

The hospital, which would be used by a group of veterinarians, would be open only at night.

Other requests on the agenda include those of:

— John H. Hamblen for a change from apartment-medical to C-2A on property at 4432 Southwest Loop 289.

— Edwin L. Gunn, representing Bowden Enterprises, for a change from AM to C-2A on property at 4801 66th St.

— Thomas Williams to change property at 3423 22nd Place from single family (R-1) to AM to allow a doctor's office.

— Susan E. Nash for a change from two family (R-2) to R-1 on property at 5212 30th St.

— Robert L. Gibson, for Yellow-house Canyon Addition Community Res-

idents, to change the zoning for the addition east of Peach Avenue and north of 66th Street from transition (T) to R-1.

— Joe McKay for Q Properties for an amendment to the site plan for property at 92nd Street and Vicksburg Avenue.

— Burl Masters, for William and Ida Lexine, for a change from R-1 to R-2, A-

1, C-2 and R-1 specific use for a new subdivision west of Frankford Avenue and north of 66th Street.

— City of Lubbock for a change from T zoning to heavy manufacturing (M-2) on a recently annexed tract of land north of Municipal Drive and west of Olive Avenue.

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National Executive Stresses Importance Of BBB

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In an address at the Silver Anniversary Banquet of the South Plains Better Business Bureau Tuesday night, William B. Clemmens stressed the Better Business Bureau system as the greatest asset for self-regulation in the business marketplace.

Clemmens is a member of the National Better Business Bureau Executive Committee and is vice president and manager of General Electric Company's customer and industry relations division.

Clemmens said consumer expectations are higher today than in the past, chiefly because of the nation's big problems like inflation and energy. He called for newer approaches to a satisfying lifestyle that also meet the needs of reduced energy availability.

The whole fabric of the free enterprise system rests on trust, Clemmens said. There must be a faith that businessmen will deal fairly with each other, with the stockholders and with consumers, he said.

He said the country must develop a faith in all of its institutions — government, education, church, but especially business. He called for executives to implement high ethical standards in businesses and overcome the marketplace problems by using voluntary self-rule rather than have the government impose rules and regulations.

Clemmens said practically all regulations have a good purpose but often go wrong in the implementation.

The problem is usually the misguided application or the impractical way the regulation is enforced in trying to serve the consumer, he said. "I'm against any regulation that doesn't provide benefits to the consumer."

There is a problem of a lack of balance between regulatory costs and benefits, Clemmens said. The consumer has to pay twice for regulation — both as a taxpayer who pays government regulators and bureaucrats and as a consumer who pays higher prices that absorb the costs of the new rules and regulations, he noted. He mentioned a study made a year ago that estimated the cost of these regulatory burdens at \$3,000 a year for a family of four.

Clemmens said Americans are a people who thrive on self-regulation. Consumers today are not only sick of the high cost of government, they are also disillusioned with the performance record of government, he said.

The Better Business Bureau System is a strong, impartial ally to business and to consumers, he said.

"Business needs the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the system of local bureaus," Clemmens said. "Business needs the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the system of local bureaus," Clemmens said.

County Grievance Panel To Meet

A meeting of the county grievance committee on a salary complaint by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith Wednesday is set for 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12.

County Judge Rodrick Shaw set the meeting to be held on the Lubbock County commissioners courtroom.

Smith, justice of the peace for Precinct 1, Place 2, filed the grievance to ask that his 1980 salary be increased by the same percentage that the commissioners have planned to raise their own salaries.

The commissioners have planned a 23-percent salary increase for themselves which would put them at the same level — about \$22,000 — as most county department heads.

As it stands now, the 1980 budget raises Smith by the eight-percent raise standard for most county employees this year to \$15,100.

The grievance committee will be composed of six county department heads and three citizens chosen from the current grand jury list.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 3:08 a.m. Sunday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Walling of 3308 43rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:39 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry M. Gomez of 724 Walnut St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Paul Perez of Post on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 3:04 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy L. Herring of Route 8, Lubbock on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:36 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hoover of 3014 45th St. on the birth of a son weighing six pounds, eight ounces at 4:57 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cloud of Lamesa on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 8:01 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Copeland of 4915 A 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 12:38 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cruz of 2104 A 22nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 4:02 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stiles of 3404 45th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 12:45 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCollum of 7701 Aberdeen Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 3:26 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ellison of 5603 35th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 5:35 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stephenson of 8301 Hartford Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 10:32 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Goodnough of 5803 15th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 11:56 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

nesses should be responding more to the financial support of this voluntary self-regulatory system.

Clemmens said a recent survey showed the BBB system led all other consumer-type organizations in credibility and performance. Businessmen gave the system a 65 percent rating on work accomplishment. The BBB system is not just a reactive organization, but an affirmative group dedicated to fully serving the public, he said.

Clemmens spoke of a new program of consumer complaint arbitration in the automotive industry this year, "Project Autoline." It is a joint venture of the Council of Better Business Bureaus and the Des Moines BBB and has the support of six major automobile manufacturers — GMC, Ford, AMC, Chrysler, Volkswagen and Nissan Motors. Also taking part in the program are 35 new car dealers.

The manufacturers and dealers have agreed to arbitrate car owner's com-

plaints involving the vehicles where factory defect or responsibility is alleged, Clemmens said.

Clemmens said the industry chose the Council of Better Business Bureaus to build public confidence because the

BBB Council has credibility and experience. The council anticipates further growth in this autoline project to other cities, he said.

Clemmens said the dramatic increase in the consumer movement in the 60's

and 70's has been stimulated by lack of consumer confidence, greater awareness

of fundamental rights, inflation and environmental concerns.



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11:00 A.M.
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Volcker Says Curb On Money Supply To Be Anti-Inflation Tool

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board will continue restraining the growth of the nation's money supply, even if that means pushing interest rates even higher, the head of the board said Wednesday.

Chairman Paul A. Volcker said controlling inflation has to be the main objective of the government's economic policies. And restraining growth of the money supply is a key tool for slowing rising prices in the economy, he added.

Volcker, recently named by President Carter to head the independent board, has helped engineer several increases in interest rates since taking office.

He told the House Budget Committee this policy will continue.

"The Federal Reserve intends to continue its efforts to restrain the growth of money and credit, a growth that in recent months has been excessive," he said.

"I frankly do not know" whether placing additional restraints on the money supply will push interest rates already higher than their already record levels. Volcker added. But he repeated earlier statements that interest rates must remain high as long as the rate of inflation is high.

Volcker said "no sustained decline in

nominal interest rates can reasonably be expected in the absence of a discernible slowing in the underlying trend of inflation."

The Federal Reserve Board influences the growth of the money supply,

and therefore interest rates, by buying and selling government securities in financial markets.

Volcker also said the government should use extreme caution in considering a tax reduction to boost the economy

out of the recession that most economists believe is now occurring. He said that while a recession may occur, it

would be wrong to slash taxes solely on the fear that such a downturn would develop.

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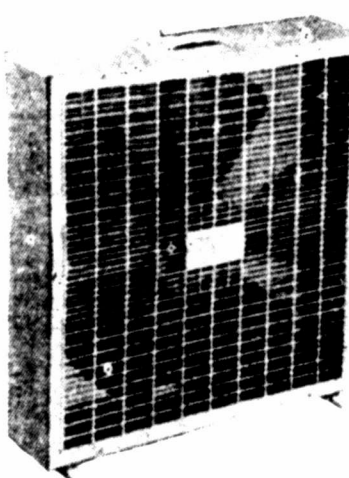
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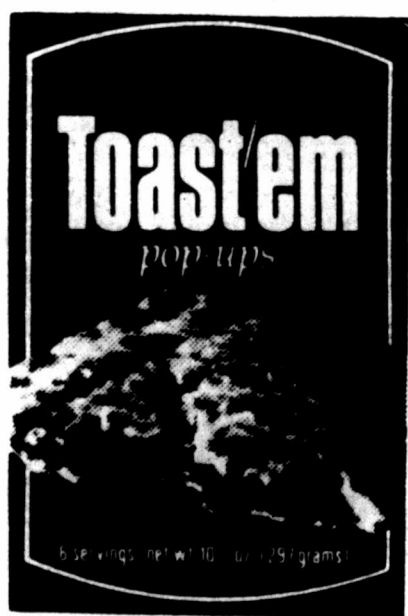


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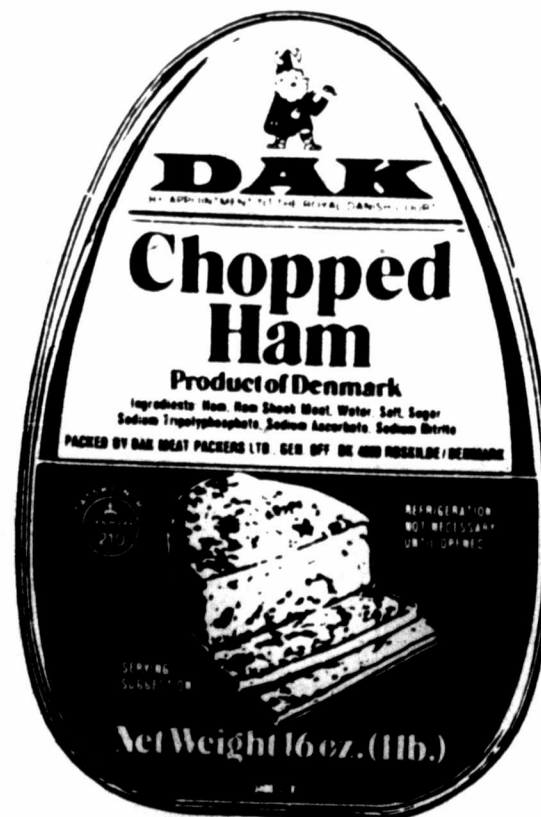
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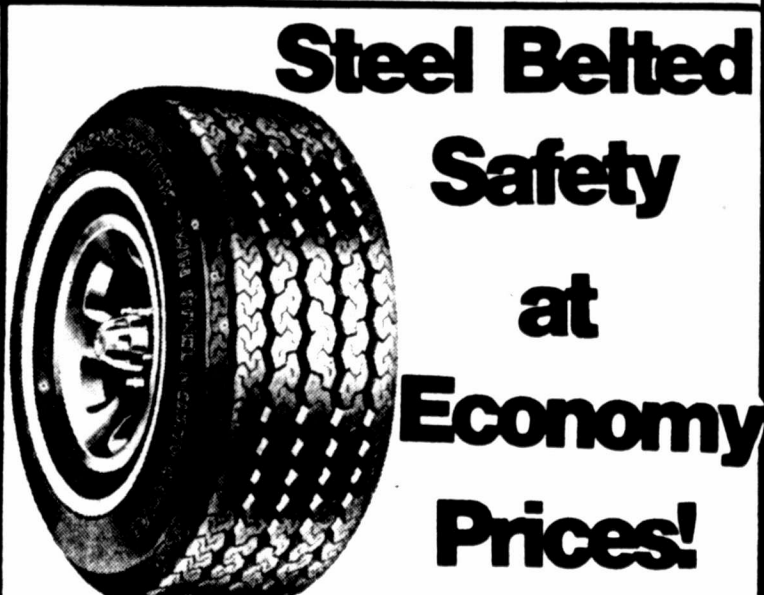
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(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Listings
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchise Investments, Offers
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Education

12. Schools
13. Kindergarten
14. Child Nurseries

Real Estate

15. Bedrooms
16. Unfurnished
17. Furnished
18. Unfurnished
19. Furnished
20. Mobile Homes
21. Resorts
22. Business Properties
23. Office Space
24. Wanted To Buy
25. Office Machines
26. Moving & Storage

Transportation

27. Automobiles
28. Pick Up Van
29. Trucks, Trailers
30. Motorcycles
31. Airplanes, Boats
32. Wanted To Buy
33. Repair Parts

Legal Notices

34. Legal Notices

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AVALANCHE JOURNAL
CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Card of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
- 7. Business For Sale
- 8. Business Wanted
- 9. Investments
- 10. Loans
- 11. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 12. Building Services
- 13. Building Materials
- 14. Miscellaneous Services
- 15. Professional Services
- 16. Women's Column
- 17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 18. Of Interest Male
- 19. Of Interest Female
- 20. Male or Female
- 21. Agents Sales Rep.
- 22. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

- 23. Schools
- 24. Kindergarten
- 25. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 26. Sports Equipment
- 27. Boats & Motors
- 28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 29. Hunting Leases
- 30. Travel Trailer, Campers
- 31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 32. Farm Equipment
- 33. Feed, Seed, Grain
- 34. Livestock
- 35. Poultry
- 36. Auctions
- 37. Miscellaneous
- 38. Garage Sales
- 39. Furniture
- 40. Appliances
- 41. TV, Radio, Stereo
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- 44. Machinery & Tools
- 45. Wanted Miscellaneous
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- 56. Wanted To Rent
- 57. Farms For Rent

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- 59. Income Property
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- 62. Farms, Ranches
- 63. Out of Town Property
- 64. Resort Property
- 65. Real Estate To Trade
- 66. Real Estate Wanted
- 67. Oil Land & Leases
- 68. Houses, Bldg. To Move
- 69. Mobile Homes

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- 70. Automobiles
- 71. Up Van, Jeep
- 72. Trucks, Trailers
- 73. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 74. Airplanes, Instruction
- 75. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
- 76. Repair, Parts, Access

Legal Notices

- 77. Legal Notices

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- 40. Appliances
- 41. TV, Radio, Stereo
- 42. Musical Instruments
- 43. Pets
- 44. Machinery & Tools
- 45. Wanted Miscellaneous
- 46. Office Machines & Supplies
- 47. Moving & Storage

Real Estate For Sale

- 58. Business Property
- 59. Income Property
- 60. Lots
- 61. Acreage
- 62. Farms, Ranches
- 63. Out of Town Property
- 64. Resort Property
- 65. Real Estate To Trade
- 66. Real Estate Wanted
- 67. Oil Land & Leases
- 68. Houses, Bldg. To Move
- 69. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 70. Automobiles
- 71. Up Van, Jeep
- 72. Trucks, Trailers
- 73. Motorcycles, Scooters
- 74. Airplanes, Instruction
- 75. Wanted Cars, Pick Ups
- 76. Repair, Parts, Access

Legal Notices

- 77. Legal Notices

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal shall not be liable for failure to publish an ad or for typographical error or omission in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of publication. Advertisers are limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

Announcements

- 1. Lodges & Societies
- 2. Personal Notices
- 3. Card of Thanks
- 4. Cemetery Lots
- 5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
- 7. Business For Sale
- 8. Business Wanted
- 9. Investments
- 10. Loans
- 11. Money Wanted

Business Services

- 12. Building Services
- 13. Building Materials
- 14. Miscellaneous Services
- 15. Professional Services
- 16. Women's Column
- 17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

Employment

- 18. Of Interest Male
- 19. Of Interest Female
- 20. Male or Female
- 21. Agents Sales Rep.
- 22. Situation Wanted

Education/Training

- 23. Schools
- 24. Kindergarten
- 25. Child Nursery

Recreation

- 26. Sports Equipment
- 27. Boats & Motors
- 28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
- 29. Hunting Leases
- 30. Travel Trailer, Campers
- 31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 32. Farm Equipment
- 33. Feed, Seed, Grain
- 34. Livestock
- 35. Poultry
- 36. Auctions
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND
DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLOSED WEEKENDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821

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710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial

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Legal Notices

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Business Services

15. Building Services

MAKE Butler Construction remodeling, additions, plumbing, electrical, heating, air conditioning, and more. Free estimates. 762-5281.

CERAMIC TILE

Floors, walls, shower repairs, free estimates. 799-7258

CONCRETE WORK - Driveways & patios. Call anytime. Jimmy Roberts. 762-5281.

INTERIOR, exterior painting 30 years experience. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 762-5281.

ROOFING and repair, all types guaranteed. Free estimates. 762-5281.

NEVER Paint Again - Free estimates. Made for installation of USS Steel Siding with insulation. Also concrete. Call anytime. 762-5281.

LUBBOCK BACKHOE

Septic Systems, Basements, Trenches, Dirt Hauling.

Free Estimates. Call 799-5446

PLUMBING - Heating - A/C - Water Heaters - Faucets - Disposals. Drain Cleaning. Remodeling. 762-5281.

CONCRETE WORK - Big or small jobs. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 797-4315.

PAINTING - Experienced in interior painting. References. Free estimates. 762-5281.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Estimates. 762-5281.

GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE

For Estimates call T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518

ROOFLEAKS REPAIRED. All kinds. Composition shingles installed. Free estimates. Lee Parrish. 762-5281.

PAINTING - Exterior-Interior. Residential-Commercial. Acoustical ceiling taping. Paper, vinyl. 762-5281.

HOUSE PAINTING - Brush or spray. Acoustical ceilings. Taping. Bedding. Call Lindsey. 799-4137.

CEMENT, floors, drives, walks, stucco repair. Call Bill. 762-5281.

CERAMIC TILE, shower repairs, complete bath remodeling. Free estimates. 762-5281.

ALL types roofing and repair. Guaranteed workmanship. Inland. Allan Brown Roofing. 797-3204.

BILL KIRK

Plumbing Heating & Air-Conditioning

Refrigeration - Remodeling - Emergency Service

797-4411, 4555 52nd St

ALL Types Roofing & Painting. Interior, Exterior. Quality Work. Free Estimates! All Work Guaranteed. 762-5281.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State approved. Backhoe & Backhoe. Master Charge & Visa accepted. Free estimates. 762-5281.

HOUSE REPAIRS and minor remodeling. No job too small. 762-5281.

HOUSE PAINTING, large or small. Acoustical ceilings, also mobile home refinishing. Call Garrett. 762-5281.

SEPTIC TANKS

(Concrete) Approved Systems. Drainage lines. Backhoe work. Ditching - All types. 25 Years Experience. JOE BEAVERS 799-7461.

STUCCO, Dashing, concrete work. HOME REPAIR - ALL TYPES. Free estimates. 762-5281.

REMODELING - Plumbing - Formica - Electrical - Etc. Repairs. 762-5281.

PAINTING, quality work, reasonable rates. Free estimates. 792-2951.

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Reasonable. Call Eddie Thomas. 762-5281.

CONCRETE WORK, Floors, Driveways, Walks, Exposed Aggregate. Call Kenneth W. Wright. 792-2984.

CARPENTRY, Free estimates. Interior remodeling, repairs, additions. Carpets, patios. Work guaranteed. 762-5281.

SALE - PLASTIC PIPE, FITTING, SPRINKLERS, DRIP IRRIGATION SYSTEMS. DESIGN WITHOUT CHARGE - TRENCHING FOR REPAIR - OPEN UNTIL 7PM. SUBMATIC, SOUTHWEST CROSSING. 792-8251.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED HOME REPAIR - ALL TYPES. Done Right - Right Away. Cabinets, Countertop, painting. 762-5281.

CARPET Installation - Repairs, refinishing. Experienced. Fast Service. Daniel. 762-2395 anytime.

CARPET Installation & Repairs - New and used carpet. 762-4161.

SOBER - Reliable. All types home repair. remodeling, composition shingles, patios. Work guaranteed. No job too small. 762-5281.

ROOFING, all kinds of roofing. Complete remodeling, composition shingles or wood-shake. All work guaranteed. 762-5281.

Let Benny Vittoria bid on your remodeling - room additions, General Contractors. Licensed, bonded and guaranteed all work. 795-7289.

CONCRETE WORK - Slabs, walks, patios. Free estimates. 762-5281.

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior. Taping-Acoustical-Painting. LEE GULLOTT 799-1255

NEW LEE ROOFING

In Christ we have found New Life. 217. New Roof. No. 1. Residential Specialists. Guaranteed. 797-7444.

EXPERT Remodeling & home improvement. Licensed. General Contractor. References. Wendell P. Holt. 797-4638.

NEED more room? Custom built mobile home. Add room. Free estimate. Delivery. Morgan. 762-5281.

Business Services

15. Building Services

HOME Repairs - Roof repairs - Interior & exterior painting. Acoustical ceiling. Free estimates. 792-2123.

16. Building Materials

STEEL

NEW & USED

(800) 745-6199

A.M. to 5 P.M.

ANCHORS, CHANNELS, PLATES, PLATE, BEAMS, SHIELDS, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANSION JOINTS

RANDOM STEEL SALE

1. Plates, Sheets, Angles, C-Beams, Used Pipe, Etc. VERY LOW PRICES.

SAVE NOW!!

RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECOT COTTON TRAILER HITS COTTON TRAILER WIRE

AMERICAN BAILING WIRE

LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY

22nd & Quail Lubbock, Texas

A Division of Lubbock American Iron & Metal, Inc.

Save The Steel On The Steel

JACK FRY

762-0333

1601 ERSKINE RD. CASH & CARRY

HARDBOARD SIDINGS

12"x16" Ruff Lap \$3.00

12"x16" Ft. Timber-ridge (New Pattern) \$3.80

DOOR UNITS

Interior Hardboard W/trim and Passage Lockset included \$35.50

2x6x8 Back \$36.50

2x6x8 Back \$37.50

BATHROOM WALLBOARD

4x8 Gold \$6.00

PANELING

4x8 No

Business Services

16. Building Materials
QUALITY Plastic Pipe and Fittings for less! NSD Approved Home Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, On-Food Plastic Pipe, Corrosion Resistant, 1/2" to 48" diam. Call 762-5224.

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
414 S. Ave. M. 762-5224
Shingles 3 Tab while they last... \$10.95
Roll Roofing... \$4.95
Per Roll... \$2.95
30 Gal Water Heaters Glass Lined... \$89.50
5 Yrs. 1/2" C.O.X. \$79.95
Damaged Doors... \$3.95 & Up

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
407 Ave. A
(806) 747-4694
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79402

CALL SLICK, DON OR JOHN ON THESE UNHEARD PRICES & SERVICE!!
If you don't want to sit and cry, check with us before you buy!!

PVC PIPE SALE
1/2" 10' \$1.00
3/4" 10' \$1.00
1" 10' \$1.00
1 1/4" 10' \$1.00
1 1/2" 10' \$1.00
2" 10' \$1.00

DISCOUNT PRICES ON SPRINKLERS, FITTINGS, AND DRIP IRRIGATION. WE WILL DESIGN SYSTEMS AND INSTAL TRENCHES TO BE IT YOURSELVES.

SUBMATIC
Call 762-5224

17. Misc. Services
Free Service—Yard work, flower beds, clean up, painting, and hauling. 762-5224.

WEED SHEDDING—Tractor work—Commercial & Residential. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Ed. 747-7009.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed—Trimming, topping, free estimates. Call Rogers, 762-5224.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, clean up, work-garages, yards, etc. 762-5224.

WE will clean house, vacant houses, apartments and homes for reasonable prices. 762-5224.

J & L CLEANING SERVICE—We clean apartments, homes and carpets steam cleaned. 762-5224.

HYDRO-MULCHING
Tex Turf 10 (Hybrid Bermuda). All types of grass sods. Retesting and leveling. 762-5224.

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
Call anytime, 762-5224

LIGHT Hauling, tree work, flower beds, cleanup jobs, etc. 762-5224.

WE DO Tree & Flower Bed Work—Clean up & Hauling. Free Estimates. 762-5224.

MOWING SHREDDING DISCING
Lawn & 20 acres, heavy tractors—will travel. 762-5224.

"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture and Office Moving. One Day or Two Day! Reasonable!! 762-5224

ALLEY'S cleanup of weeds and debris. Light hauling. 762-5224.

WEED SHREDDING, \$15 per acre by the bid. Backyards & alleys cleaned. 762-5224.

SPRAYING, tree & shrub pruning. Free estimates. Everette Services. 762-5224.

LANDSCAPE Services—Maintenance, design, installation. Experienced, knowledgeable. Pruning, spraying. 762-5224.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call: 762-5224

PLOWING AND SHREDDING Call A. Austin, 762-5224

A-PEER-GREEN LAWN
Liquid Lawn Fertilizer. Guaranteed control. Call 762-5224

EXPERIENCED All kinds of yardwork, flower beds, trees removed, flower beds, etc. 762-5224.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED Yard Work—Specializing in: Trimming, cleaning, flower beds, alleys, garages. 762-5224.

YARD WORK—Clean outdoor buildings, alleys, hauling and flower beds. Daniel Garza, 762-5224.

OVERHEAD Door Repair All types Parts available. Lubbock & surrounding area. 762-5224.

SUPERIOR Male Service, private home & commercial. Reliable & dependable. 762-5224.

VARDY CARPET CLEANING
AND 24 HOUR WATER EXTRACTION. 762-5224.

CARPET & Upholstery Cleaning—Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning. 762-5224.

UPHOLSTERING—32 years experience. Reasonable prices. 762-5224.

CARPET, upholstery, walls, vinyl, tile, etc. All done professionally. 762-5224.

COUNTRY BODY SHOP Auto painting, repair, reasonable prices. 762-5224.

WASHER—Dryer repairs. Specializing Kenmore & Whirlpool. 762-5224.

HOME Cleaning Service—Windows, carpets, walls. Free estimate. 762-5224.

19. Women's Column
HOUSEKEEPING—done. Brenda 762-5224.

WANT TO LOOK TEN YEARS YOUNGER??
You'll be glad you did!!!! Call Myra 762-5224

SEWING—One Stop Service! Experienced in women's & girl's fashion. 762-5224.

LIKE to clean apartments & churches. \$2.50 per hour. Helen Cinnamon, 762-5224.

MAID services—House cleaning, etc. 762-5224.

SEWING & Alterations—Men, Women, Children's Clothing. Also mending. 762-5224.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CARE—Ages 3-12. Licensed. Reasonable rates. 762-5224.

BABYSITTING—in my home. Licensed. Reasonable rates. 762-5224.

ADAMS Day Care—Licensed. 18 months and up. Monday-Friday. 762-5224.

LET us care for your little rascals—Reasonable rates. 762-5224.

NANCY'S NURSERY—Monday-Friday. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. 762-5224.

LICENSED Child Care—Near Tech and T. Drop ins welcome. 762-5224.

MY Children are growing up, and so are yours. Will love and tend to yours! Redoubt—Hardwick. 762-5224.

CHILD care in my home—No. 2122. 762-5224.

WILL babysit for infants—My home. 2122. 762-5224.

BABYSITTING—anytime. 762-5224.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
GINNER NEEDED—year round position. 762-5224.

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING
The following positions open for experienced machinists, engine lathe, automatic turret lathe, etc. 762-5224.

1110 North Avenue T
EXPERIENCED Driver for glass company. 762-5224.

LUMBERYARD—Handier, experienced to clean up materials. 762-5224.

IMMEDIATE openings for construction workers. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED Driver for glass company. 762-5224.

DEED Plumbing. 762-5224.

PARTIME Service Station Attendant. 762-5224.

HEAD Ginner wanted for new construction. 762-5224.

LIGHT construction equipment operator. 762-5224.

SALES Rep National Co. Local accounts. 762-5224.

ACCOUNTANT—\$18,000 + benefits. 762-5224.

CONSTRUCTION & Maintenance Man. 762-5224.

PRODUCTION Supervisor. Manufacturing Co. 762-5224.

COMPUTERIZED inventory techniques. 762-5224.

TRUCK Drivers, good driving record. 762-5224.

FIELD Engineer. Industrial maintenance. 762-5224.

INSTALLER—Company trains high school graduate with good mechanical aptitude. 762-5224.

ROUTINE Sales Fee reimbursed. Established Accounts. 762-5224.

WAREHOUSE—General routine checking, putting orders. 762-5224.

OPENING for two line mechanics. 762-5224.

SALES—Travel, Marketing, accounting, or computer science background. 762-5224.

INSURANCE salesmen needed. Will train for full time. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED Cotton Ginner. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED Tire servicemen. 762-5224.

MATERIAL HANDLERS—Warehousemen. 762-5224.

WANTED Experienced iv service man. 762-5224.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
TV SHOP
MANAGER/REPAIRMAN
Great opportunity! Experience in repair work. 762-5224.

MULLINS TV
4909 34th
762-5224

WANTED Assistant Superintendent for grain elevator. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED INSULATOR needed. 762-5224.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDER. 762-5224.

CB Radio and auto stereo installer. 762-5224.

LIVE in company. Muscular. 762-5224.

PURULATOR Security Inc. has immediate openings. 762-5224.

GOOD Job Opportunity for experienced electrician. 762-5224.

PLUMBER Residential work. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDER. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. 762-5224.

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EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. 762-5224.

SEEK & FIND

WUACDABOXLRZZWIO
ANNKYREWTYCIDRONWF
EAYKINRSGNKTIVEMAR
RYIEAERTHRNRDEMOLR
GLENEHWCIDOEENHNNO
EKGWLTUESALRLPTAGE
HDSSNSCICTRNLEERLNG
TLLWVOICHPPEOKONIR
DLEABKROFYNYEWSGNIK
EOTAGESETTALZIEVKY
RMTFRERIEURLPRALNCO
FRFIELNMMMLWUYELDK
LLEELAAJOENBQUDAC
ALATLOCGDGNRENDVNL
CSIBDRAETNUENAGOCLO

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Norman King Swayn Forkbeard
Nordic Alfred the Great
Danes Eric the Red
Hune King Olaf I
Tomorrow: Animals

22. Of Interest Male
MAN to handle inventory, warehouse, delivery, loading and unloading. 762-5224.

NEED Transmission Linemen for Powerline Construction. 762-5224.

FAST Growing Mechanical Contractor needs first class heating and cooling service manager. 762-5224.

WAREHOUSEMAN for steel service center. 762-5224.

DRIVERS needed. Must be 21 for insurance. 762-5224.

Office Mgr. acct. or book keeping exp. production control. 762-5224.

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEER
Successful applicant will have degree, or one or more years experience in the design of machines or tools. 762-5224.

MACHINIST
Several years experience with engine lathes, turret lathes, boring mills desired. 762-5224.

JOHNSON DIVISION
EAGLE-PICKER INDUSTRIES, INC.
1802 E. 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79408

HALL FOUNDRIES
Now Hiring!
Steady Employment
With A Future

Starting hourly wage up to \$5. Approx. \$270 weekly based on 50 hours. Good benefits—Paid vacations; 7 paid holidays; paid life insurance, disability income, health; profit sharing. Regular wage reviews. Will train. Foundry experience appreciated. Only those with good work record need apply. Apply in person:

1230 Elm Street
Lubbock
EOE

REACHING PEOPLE
WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS

Update

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for

ONLY 9¢ PER WORD

EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 6¢ per word = 8.16
Run 1 Time in Update @ .09 per word = 1.08
Total 9.24

UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate...Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Classified Advertising Department

762-8821

VIKINGS

22. Of Interest Male
PERMANENT help needed in all departments of repair shop. 762-5224.

MECHANIC for Recreational Vehicles needed. 762-5224.

NEED Lubbock man with pickup truck. 762-5224.

SELL Insulation now has openings for metal building insulation installers. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED kitchen helper needed at the Hilltop Barbecue. 762-5224.

TRUCK Driver, commercial license, also warehouseman to handle furniture. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED Pipe & Duct Insulator. 762-5224.

READY to take charge? General Accounting. 762-5224.

NEED Person to install water softeners. 762-5224.

HARRIS Restaurant is now accepting applications for Part & Full time Cooks & Dishwashers. 762-5224.

CONTROLLER \$25,000 Fee paid Public Utilities. 762-5224.

NEED experienced mechanics and welders. 762-5224.

WANTED Experienced Collection Specialist. 762-5224.

LARGE independent producer with competitive benefits needs a compressor repairman and gas production operators. 762-5224.

ATTENTION! All Experienced Foundry Furnace Men & Molders. 762-5224.

MAINTENANCE WELDER
Need immediately Pressure Coded Pipe and Structural. 762-5224.

GOODPASTURE, INC.
P.O. BOX 1008
Dimmitt, TX 79027
AC 806-647-2121
Call Collect
Manufacturer of Liquid Nitrogen Fertilizers
Excellent Benefits
Permanent Employment

WANTED man with carpet cleaning, carpeting and carpet repair experience. 762-5224.

APPLIANCE Department, full time experience needed. 762-5224.

MORNING dishwasher wanted at Morrice Mitchell's Restaurant. 762-5224.

ROUTE Delivery. Good driving record. 762-5224.

WANTED man with carpet cleaning, carpeting and carpet repair experience. 762-5224.

APPLIANCE Department, full time experience needed. 762-5224.

MORNING dishwasher wanted at Morrice Mitchell's Restaurant. 762-5224.

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APPLIANCE Department, full time experience needed. 762-5224.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
SERVICE Agent needed Part time afternoons. 762-5224.

PART time collector. 762-5224.

TAKING Applications for Bus Boys part time or full time. 762-5224.

EXPERIENCED Farm Hand. 762-5224.

COMBINATION FORK LIFT OPERATOR. 762-5224.

TRANSPORT Driver. 762-5224.

MANAGER Retail. 762-5224.

SALES Rep. National food related company. 762-5224.

ONE GOOD MAN FOR FORK LIFT OPERATOR. 762-5224.

NEED a man for general work. 762-5224.

FURNITURE delivery man. 762-5224.

U-Haul now taking applications for service men. 762-5224.

MECHANIC
For the following work: Must have experience in repairs & maintenance of 3000 cc. engine. 762-5224.

MECHANIC
PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY. 762-5224.

STOP PAY
PAID VACATION
RETIREMENT
INSURANCE PLAN
50 DAYS
Contact: Les McDowell

EXPERIENCED RETAIL FURNITURE SALESMAN. 762-5224.

HEATH FURNITURE COMPANY
1923 4th
APPLY IN PERSON TO: ROY D. HEATH

DELIVERY MAN
Must have commercial license. 762-5224.

SENIOR Clerk Typist. 762-5224.

WANTED man with carpet cleaning, carpeting and carpet repair experience. 762-5224.

APPLIANCE Department, full time experience needed. 762-5224.

MORNING dishwasher wanted at Morrice Mitchell's Restaurant.

— 1 BR, 1 Bath \$195
1½ baths \$235 +
Baths, \$290 + elec.
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Large deck
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Transportation

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LOADED 1976 Cutlass Salon, 29,000 miles, lots of extras. Must sell. 762-3372, 792-3091.

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WANTED: Corvette, 1956-57-58-59, 1960-61-62. Phone 792-8773.

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1979 BUICK Regal V-6, turbo engine, landau, fully loaded, must sacrifice, extra low mileage. 799-1423, 792-0231.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Transportation

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GAS Saving 1977 Pontiac Ventura, 2 door, hardtop, V-6, 231 engine, standard transmission, sell or trade. 792-2963.

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1977 MONTE Carlo, 305, 2 barrel, landau, silver with black, black interior, AM-FM stereo tape, cruise, 19,000 miles, 762-1345 or 762-8411 ext. 2079.

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ONE Owner! 1978 Honda Accord, air, AM-FM, T-top, sunroof. Orange mags, stripes. Excellent condition. \$5995 or reasonable offer! (505)-763-1363, days. (505)-762-6632, nights.

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1975 BUICK "Wildcat" Chevy Drive, train, Corvette motor, 489 turbo, street legal, \$6750 offer, 742-6868.

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**YOUR AUTO DOLLAR
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77 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9-passenger station wagon has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, tilt-telescope steering wheel, air conditioner, luggage rack and Spinnaker White finish. **\$5250**

78 FORD THUNDERBIRD has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, tilt steering wheel, beige finish and vinyl top. **\$5295**

78 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-door sedan has '6 engine, power steering and braking, TorqueFlite transmission and Spinnaker White finish. **\$3995**

78 DOD MAGNUM XE has TorqueFlite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Eggshell White finish and vinyl top. **\$4995**

78 DATSUN F10 2-door hatchback has '4 engine, 3-speed transmission, air conditioner, AM/FM radio and Blue finish. **\$4395**

79 DODGE OMNI 4-door sedan has '4 engine, TorqueFlite transmission, air conditioner and Gray finish. **\$5450**

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\$500.00

FOR EVERY TRADE-IN*
Running or not, it's worth \$500.00 today ONLY as a trade-in on a used car at Don Crow Chevrolet.

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Chevrolet Vega RXC-374 \$1295
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**DON CROW
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**NOW IS THE TIME
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1979 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN

Tinted glass, floor mats, air, remote mirror, cruise, control 305 V8 engine automatic, tilt wheel, WSW tires, AM radio, Value Appearance Group

Stock No. 9-1103-ONLY

**21 M.P.G. Highway
336 Mile Driving Range**

\$6525⁶⁹

**1979 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO COUPE**

Deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, floor mats, door edge guards, air, sport mirrors, power brakes, cruise control, 267 V-8 engine, automatic, tilt wheel, power steering, WSW tires, AM radio, rally wheels.

Stock No. 9-4080-ONLY

**24 M.P.G. Highway
326 Mile Driving Range**

\$6375⁴³



**1972 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE**

V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, green with green vinyl top-sharpest '72 in West Texas!

\$1995

**1977 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO**

305 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, 35,000 miles, red with white top-nice!

\$3995

**1979 CHEVETTE
4-DOOR**

Automatic, air, solid white color. 7800 miles.

\$4495

**1979 LINCOLN
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Loaded with all the extras!

\$10,995

A SHORT 15-MIN DRIVE



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**6 NEW
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**LARGE STOCK OF VANS,
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1978 CHEVROLET NOVA COUPE

6-cylinder, loaded, tan or white color.

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1978 CHEVROLET

1/2-TON SUBURBAN

White, 454 V-8, loaded, real nice clean units, 2 to choose from...

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350 V-8, loaded, blue metallic color.

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12-Passenger, front & rear air, V-8, loaded.

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2 Used Car	
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19th & J USED CAR LOCATIONS 19th & J	
'78 Lincoln Mark V Champagne everything on it.....	\$10,950
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'78 Mercury Marquis Brougham Silver tutone, Very Nice.....	\$5995
'77 Cutlass Supreme Loaded, (Look See).....	\$4895
'76 Cutlass Supreme tilt, cruise, am-fm, tape air.....	\$3995
'77 Buick Regal, Red -White, loaded.....	\$4495
'76 Pontiac Lemas Very Nice, Loaded, Clean.....	\$2795
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'76 Granada 2dr Brown, 6cyl. Automatic, Power, Air.....	\$3695
'77 Mercury Monarch Ghia, Loaded.....	\$4495
'78 T-Bird Town Landau.....	\$6795
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'77 Malibu Automatic, Power, Air.....	\$3695
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'78 T-Bird Look, loaded.....	\$5895
'77 LTD loaded, 4dr, Family car.....	\$3995
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'77 Monarch Ghia.....	\$4295
'77 Malibu Classic.....	\$3995
'77 Nova 2dr.....	\$3995
'77 Mustang II.....	\$3995
'78 Dodge Aspen 4 dr.....	\$4495
'78 Mustang II.....	\$4995
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'79 LTD Landau 2dr.....	\$7995
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USED CARS	
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77 GMC Jimmy 4 wheel drive, new radial tires, power, air automatic extra clean	5800
78 Dodge Van Green with scene, wheels, power, air inside fixed up nice, sharp	8000
78 Ford Granada Gln 4 dr, power, air, automatic, extra clean, lo- cal one owner, nice	5000
78 Pontiac Phoenix 4 dr white, bucket seats, console, tilt, cruise, win- dows, extra clean	4800
78 Buick Regal Cpn Turbo V-6 automatic, power, air, moon roof, wheels, V-top, nice	5300
78 Pontiac Bonneville Brg. Cpn. White, Moon roof, Velour seats, loaded VIP car, extra sharp	7700
78 Pontiac LeMans 4 dr. Burgandy, Power, air, automatic, VIP car, compare this price look	5200
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***73 Cadillac Sedan deVille yellow/white, extra clean... \$3,450**

NEW! *79 Chev. Scottsdale 4 wheel drive stock no B274 tinted glass, air, big mirrors, 350 eng. automatic, aux. fuel tank, styled wheels, AM radio h/d trans oil cooler gauges, 10-15.8 tires, hood stripes... \$8045

NEW! *79 Chevrolet Blazer stock No. 1749. Fully loaded with all the extras, 400 engine... \$9738

NEW! *79L Chevrolet Customized Van, 350 eng. tilt cruise, front & rear air. Many extras... \$10,990

NEW! *79 Chevrolet Scottsdale Stock No. 3350, green/white, tinted glass, air, 350 eng., automatic, power steering, bright metal wheel covers, radio, radial tires, gauges... \$6364

***79 Ford Mustang Ghia 3,800 miles, loaded with more extras than you can imagine... \$6450**

***79 Cadillac Seville Diesel Fully loaded, leather interior, 4000 miles... SAVE**

New *79 Cadillac Diesel Eldorado Loaded Come See \$77 Ford Maverick 2 dr. Excellent school car... \$2550

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1979 CJ7 Renegade Loaded	8999
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Good Gas mileage. Loaded.....	8100
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1976 Dodge Pickup Loaded. Real nice.....	3799
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1978 Horizon Loaded. 4 Cyl. 10,000 mi.	4999
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1978 Jeep P.U. 6, 3 spd. A.C. 16,000 Mi.	6399
1975 Sportabout Loaded Nice.	2889
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1976 Jeep Pickup Loaded.	4499
1974 Waggoner V-8 automatic	1499
CAPROCK AMC/JEEP	
1907 TEXAS	747-3567

City Asks Judge To Explain Writ

City officials Wednesday asked state District Judge Thomas L. Clinton to clarify the legal reasons behind his Aug. 27 writ of mandamus ordering the city to drop charges against the operators of Discount Meat Market.

In one of three motions filed Wednesday, deputy city attorney James Moore asked Clinton "to state in writing the findings of fact found by him separately from the conclusions of law and to file such findings... with the district clerk so they will be part of the record."

Clinton issued the writ of mandamus after a hearing requested by market owner Floyd Umsted and employee Bill Brewer. The pair argued that the city charges of operating the market without a permit after the business failed a health department inspection should be dismissed because city prosecutors failed to act on the charges within the time limit prescribed by the Speedy Trial Act.

Following Clinton's ruling in favor of Umsted and Brewer, city officials indicated they would appeal the decision.

However, in an apparent attempt to forestall any appeals, Moore also filed motions Wednesday seeking a new trial on the writ of mandamus request and another asking Clinton to withdraw the August judgment.

In the motion for withdrawal of the order, Moore lists six reasons why the motion should be granted, including the argument that Clinton's judgment is "vague and indefinite because it is general and broad in its terms and not specific enough to apprise the respondent of what is expected of him."

Moore also charges that Clinton's 99th District Court lacks the jurisdiction to grant the writ of mandamus, the judge's order does not specify which cases against Umsted and Brewer are to be dismissed, the order requires a judicial determination rather than a ministerial act and that Umsted and Brewer have adequate remedies of law in connection with the city charges.

The Municipal Court prosecutor also contends that Clinton's order should be withdrawn because the suit requesting the writ of mandamus named only Municipal Court Judge Robert Baber as defendant, but Clinton's order includes interim city judge Fred Senter Jr. as well as the city.

Moore, in his motion for a new trial, again includes the "vagueness" of Clinton's order, the question of the court's

jurisdiction, the judicial versus ministerial act question, the market operators' other legal remedies and the inclusion of persons in the order who were not named in Brewer's and Umsted's request for the writ of mandamus as reasons for another hearing on the case.

Additionally, Moore claims that Clinton erred in ruling on a criminal matter when a writ of mandamus is a civil matter and in "disregarding the Speedy Trial Act and its exceptions pertaining to witnesses who are temporarily absent from trial jurisdiction."

During the August hearing, Moore told the court the trials on the city's criminal charges against Umsted and Brewer were postponed because a key prosecution witness was out of town. Moore added, both at the hearing and as an argument in his motion for a new trial, that the market operators' attorney, George Thompson, had consented to a continuance of the cases.

Finally, Moore's new trial motion states that Clinton's judgment "was against the overwhelming weight of the evidence and not supported by the evidence because there was no evidence that (Umsted and Brewer) were denied any of their rights under the Speedy Trial Act."

Wednesday's motions by the city are the latest in the continuing legal battle between the market and the city.

In June, a health department inspector revoked the firm's operating permit after allegedly finding indications of rodent contamination. When Umsted and Brewer continued to run the market as usual, four criminal charges were filed in Municipal Court against each man, including operating the store without a permit and three charges of health code violations.

However, at last month's hearing on the writ of mandamus, Moore announced the health code violation charges already had been dismissed because of "defective, improperly worded" complaints. But the substance of the complaints, Moore said then, was not an issue in the dismissal of the charges.

Tuesday, Brewer and Umsted said that statements made by City Health Department Director Marjorie Orr and two other department employees concerning the alleged health code violations had damaged their reputations and the market's business and they filed a \$100,000 suit in 237th District Court against Dr. Orr and the city.

'Crime Eye' Camera Catches Its First Robbery Suspect

The first robbery suspect to be photographed by one of Lubbock's new "Crime Eye" cameras was arrested shortly before noon Wednesday.

Police arrested 22-year-old Valton Donnell Lewis as one of two suspects in the robbery of the 7-Eleven store at 802 Ave. Q early Monday.

Lewis offered no resistance when he was arrested at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday at a residence in the 2000-block of Ninth Street, police said.

Band To Host Spaghetti Supper

Monterey High School's Plainsmen Band will sponsor its 11th annual Spaghetti Supper this evening in the high school cafeteria.

Five serving lines will open at 5 p.m. and remain open until 8 p.m. Adults will be served for \$2 and student tickets are \$1.50.

The proceeds from the annual fund drive will be used for trips and additional equipment for the band. Residents of the Lubbock State School and area children's homes have been invited as special guests.

Band directors are Keith Bearden and Alan Shinn.

Hotel Owners Charged With Conspiracy

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The Aladdin Hotel Corp., the Del E. Webb Corp. and officials of each company have been indicted on charges that they conspired to steal \$1 million from Teamsters Union pension funds.

The indictment charges that Sorkis Webb, Aladdin's general counsel, conspired with James Comer, a Del Webb vice president, to arrange a series of kickbacks from subcontractors involved in building a highrise tower and theater at the hotel on the Las Vegas Strip.

The indictment listed a variety of charges including conspiracy, mail fraud, wire fraud and interstate transportation of money obtained fraudulently.

It alleges the money was bilked from the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest areas pension funds.

Police still are seeking Cecilia Munoz Richardson, 25, who police believe was

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90. Automobiles

LOW equity, 1979 Ford LTD, white, 2 door, 3600 miles, 763-5608. Chris. after 6 call 763-5608.

EXTRA clean, sharp, all extras. 1978 Lincoln Continental. Towne car, low mileage, 4 door, 1979-1980, interior, private owner, 9300, no trades, 765-1777.

1965 THUNDERBOLT, nice, full power, low mileage, must sell, 792-5141, Nights, 797-4195.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix, fully loaded, 33,000 miles, 799-4569 after 6, 795-9285 before 6 ask for Joey.

74 T-BIRD, all power and electric, a/c, cruise, leather seats, 64,000 miles, 8200, Call 797-7699.

1974 PONTIAC Ventura, Hatchback, good condition, 11,500, Days, 747-4681, 3221 Avenue G.

1974 CORVETTE Convertible, red, 350, automatic, silver, leather, all er, 8000, 799-7209.

1968 CORVETTE, dark blue, 4 speed, 454, convertible, hardtop, 55000, 763-9521, 792-6864 evenings.

1973 PONTIAC Catalina, good school or work car, After 6 p.m. 793-9335.

1978 GRAND LEMANS, beautiful, silver, 4 door, V-8, loaded, low mileage, like new, 5695, 797-0879.

1977 FORMULA 400, Beige, Fully loaded, Excellent condition! Best offer! 829-7633, 763-6431.

1972 EL DORADO, Red, White vinyl top, Clean inside-outside! Reasonable! 763-6297.

CORVETTE 1977 - Loaded! Radios, Cruise, 35250, Consider trade for Bronco, 799-3275.

1979 CHEVETTE 4 door, air, low mileage, under warranty, one owner, 795, consider trade 5603 72nd, 829-8522.

1976 BUICK Skyhawk, 23,000 miles, air, AM-FM stereo, 5 speed, excellent condition, 8250, 792-0433.

BETTER than most, latest model, only 58,000 miles, 69 Buick Grand Prix, Model J, Fully equipped, red leather, super nice, 3712 63rd Dr. 5195, 2 door, East of Memphis Ave. 6300, 793-3637.

MUST Sell! 1978 Honda Civic, station wagon, Great! 4 door, 1978, 1979, Needs a little work, Best offer over \$1800, Serious inquiries only, Call Paul, 762-6601 after 6pm.

1978 TRANS AM, Gold special edition, Loaded, Excellent condition, Below book value, 822-5068, local.

1976 Buick Skylark 2 door, best offer, After 6pm, 401-411, 797-0879.

76 GRAND PRIX, 51, all electric, loaded, 43,000 miles, Clean, 637, 7403.

64 PLYMOUTH, Station wagon, V-8, auto, a/c, 1978, 1979, very good condition, one owner, 5812 3rd, 616-359, 797-5586.

74 CORVETTE 350 AUTOMATIC, TIPS, PRICED TO SELL, 8176, 637-1106, BROWNFIELD.

1973 PINTO - Good condition, good price, very clean, \$1300, firm, Call 793-8072 or 797-4195, Nights.

75 THUNDERBOLT, 45,000 miles, 5500, 747-2931, 792-8046.

1979 MERCEDES 240 D, 7,000 miles, in warranty, Consider trade, Loaded, 800-495-2176, 495-3458.

VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, 70, Late model, motor, \$1195 or best offer, 793-5869.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Delta, 84, 4 door, Best offer, 793-4272, ask for Vicki.

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, V-8, automatic, air, 54,000 miles, 1978, 1979, \$1495, 2808 66th, 799-7677, 744-8779.

1973 MERCURY Cougar, V-8, automatic, air, 54,000 miles, 1978, 1979, \$1495, 2808 66th, 799-7677, 744-8779.

MUST Sacrifice My Equity! 1978 Mustang, red, Loaded, V-8, 3350, 1979, 7151, 745-4055.

1977 NOVA Concours 4 door Sedan, 305, V-8, Loaded, 29,000 miles, good gas mileage, 5365, 860-4811, local.

SHARP Dune Buggy, 5200, 797-4240.

1978 MERCURY Cougar, Power windows, power brakes, power steering, power seats, Cruise control, AM-FM, 8 track, 35995, Call Brenda, 797-7295.

1970 SKYLARK Buick 4 door, Small V-8, air conditioned, runs good, needs grill, 5295, 764-7588.

73 CUTLASS Air, automatic, looks and runs great! Below loan value, \$1295, 744-3479.

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep

1978 FORD F-100 Custom, air, power brakes, power steering, 302 V-8, AM-FM, radio, side tent, extra sharp! 4516-59th, 797-2287.

1971 VW POP-Top Camper - Air, AM-FM, radio, side tent, extra sharp! 4516-59th, 797-2287.

1978 CHEVROLET pickup, 6-cyl., air, AM-FM, stereo, 13,800, 797-2393.

1978 FORD Super Van 6-cylinder, standard, good tires, must sell, 9325, 795-5245.

1974 CAMARO, One owner, 40,000 Miles, Clean! Good condition! 762-0534, 799-1051.

69 JEEP RHOD 4-cylinder, 2 wheel drive, automatic, radio, good shape, 5925, 4829 11th, 797-1354.

77 EL Camaro Classic, fully loaded, clean, 56,000 miles, 3700, 637-3091, Brownfield.

MUST sell to appreciate, 76 Ford Ranger, XLT, 360, AM-FM, 8 track, 5250, 2615 45th.

1978 BLAZER, completely loaded, under 4000 miles, never registered, 797-1040.

WIFE says we must go! Take up payments, Call 797-6506.

797-6200, CHEVY Van, 28,000 miles, 792-2235.

91. Pick-up Van-Jeep

SLICK, 1972 Ford pickup Ranger, XLT, All power, new tires, 8 Ca, 1978, 1979, 799-8346.

FOR Sale - 1979 3/4 Ton Chevrolet Pickup, 2965 miles, 800-167-4072, 453-4509.

1976 BLAZER - Excellent condition, Loaded, great buy at \$5400, 795-3139.

1978 SILVERADO, white, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, AM-FM, 8 track, CB, 250 engine, 799-5865.

1978 FORD Ranger Short wheel, 6 cylinder, automatic, AM-FM, CB, Low mileage, Clean! Will trade, 792-7357.

1975 CHEVY 3/4 Ton, Loaded, 350, V-8, Low mileage, Real clean! Will trade, 797-6526, 3520 41st.

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POTENTIAL POT PROBLEM — Consumer Product Safety Commission Commissioner Sam Zagoria displays a Corning coffee pot with the handle removed in Washington Tuesday. Corning has agreed to ask owners of the pots to stop using them because of potential danger from burns if the handle accidentally slips off. (AP Laserphoto)

Company Recalling Faulty Coffee Pots

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you own one of the more than 18.5 million Corning Ware coffee percolators that have been sold, the manufacturer wants you to stop using it.

The handles can come off the coffee pots, posing a danger of scalding, reported John Bell of the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Both electric and stove-top models are involved, officials said.

The white ceramic-glass pots, many with designs printed on them, have been sold by Corning Glass Works since 1960, and the firm said it has had about 7,000 complaints since 1972. Corning no longer makes coffee pots.

"Basically, we have an ongoing problem across all lines" of coffee pots, explained Corning spokesman Alan Donnelly.

He said that starting next week Corning will begin running advertisements in more than 1,000 newspapers around the country urging consumers to stop using the pots.

Safety commission vice chairman Sam Zagoria praised Corning for its voluntary program, terming it "ambitious and innovative."

"This probably is a milestone in recall history," Zagoria commented. He said the commission hopes this program may be able to serve as a model for future recalls.

The action being taken by Corning is not a recall ordered by the safety commission, but a voluntary action worked out in negotiations between the two.

This is the largest corrective action involving a consumer product since the commission was established in 1972, said Bell.

While the commission does not expect all 18.5 million coffee pots to be returned, if even half come back it would still be the largest recall-like action in commission history.

The ads will contain a coupon for consumers to send Corning their name and address and to describe their Corning Ware pot, he said.

In response, Corning will send a box for the consumer to return the top from the coffee pot. "We feel this will take the pot out of service," Donnelly explained.

Since Corning no longer makes coffee pots, consumers will be offered options when they send in the top from their old pot.

If the coffee pot was made before 1970 the owner will be offered a 50 percent discount on up to \$60 worth of other Corning products, Zagoria explained.

If it is a post 1970 coffee pot there will be other choices.

Consumers will be offered a refund, minus 10 percent for each year the pot has been in use. Or they can get a coupon for use in buying other Corning products or will be able to select alternate Corning products from a special catalog the company is preparing.

Donnelly said the company is aware that many consumers have developed a loyalty to these coffee pots, and the range of options is being offered in hopes of getting them to stop using the pots.

Corning stopped making coffee pots in 1978, he said, because the growth in the sales of the new automatic coffee makers reduced the market.

Corning consultant William King said the problem with the pots is the epoxy seal used to fasten the metal band holding the handle onto the ceramic-glass pots.

The epoxy can dry out and become brittle, causing the metal band and handle to slip off the pot suddenly, he said.

King said that of the 7,000 complaints received by the company, 1,250 have involved injuries. About half of them have required hospital treatment, Bell said.

This rate, King said, amounts to four complaints and seven-tenths of an injury for every 10,000 pots sold.

In 1976 Corning recalled a large number of its e1210 coffee makers and it was this incident that caused the firm to begin studying its other units, Donnelly said.

After the 1976 incident, Zagoria said, Corning thought the problem was confined to one batch of coffee pots. However, later study led to the current corrective program, he said.

Corning officials urged consumers to stop using the pots but to keep them on hand until they can send in the newspaper coupon to Corning. The pots should not be returned to retailers, they said.

King said consumers should expect it to take about eight weeks for the company to respond after the coupons have been sent in.

The commission added that no problems have been reported with Corning's "Pyrex" clear glass percolators or with other Corning products.

Soviet Ban Irks U.S. Bookmen

MOSCOW (AP) — The censorship controversy at Moscow's International Book Fair heated up as U.S. publishers demanded that Soviet censors explain more fully why they have banned dozens of American books from display at the 75-nation fair.

Alexander Hoffman, board chairman of the Association of American Publishers, also hinted broadly that the book seizures as well as Soviet visa restrictions might prompt the association to urge a U.S. boycott of future fairs.

At the close of the exposition's opening day, publishing officials said the number of U.S. books seized by Soviet authorities had grown to 44 titles.

At the time Hoffman spoke to Western correspondents at a news conference Tuesday afternoon, Soviet censors had confiscated 36 American books intended for display at the fair.

"We have met with the chief of the exhibition and questioned the reasons for withholding these 36 books — and we expect an answer..." Hoffman said.

He said his board should "weigh carefully whether American participation in future Moscow book fairs is desirable or even possible, unless the Soviet Union gives solid assurances that it won't use the visa as an instrument to bar or limit legitimate publishing activities."

Hoffman was referring to the refusal by Soviet authorities to grant an entrance visa to Random House publisher Robert Bernstein.

Boris Stukalin, chairman of the Soviet State Committee for Printing, Publishing and Book Trade, told a news conference that the books were banned because it was felt they did not "serve the purpose of detente and mutual understanding."

During Hoffman's news conference alongside the main U.S. display area at the book fair, Soviet authorities attempted to interrupt the questioning and force reporters and publishing officials to move to a press center nearby.

Some of the U.S. publishing delegation replied that they didn't understand Russian. The Soviets waited until afterward to explain that press conferences

were allowed only in the press center.

Per Sjogren, a Swede who is president of the International Publishers Association, told reporters that South Korean publishers had been refused visas and that 14 Israelis seeking to attend the book fair also had been turned down.

He said the Israelis first were told there was no hotel space available in Moscow, then that they had filed incorrect visa applications. Authorities simply ignored the South Korean requests to attend the exhibition, Sjogren added.

He said his group intended "to try to make it perfectly clear to the authorities here" that his association's cooperation in the future would very much depend on whether or not such problems recur.

The Soviets fielded a team of eight censors to go through the 3,200 books in the American exhibit at the fair, held at Moscow's Exhibition Park of Economic Achievements.

Among titles confiscated were sociologist Paul Hollander's comparative study, "Soviet and American Society," as well as "Ideologies and Illusions" by Harvard Sovietologist Adam Ulan and "How Russia is Governed" by Jerry Hough.

In some cases, the Soviet arbiters appeared strangely selective.

For example, the censors removed George Orwell's "Animal Farm" but left his "1984." They took a hardcover copy of Desmond Morris' "Manwatching" but left the paperback.

Relatively few books were banned from the displays of Western European publishers. Sources said the Europeans appeared to have exercised more self-censorship in deciding what books they would ship to Moscow.

However, the Soviets confiscated four titles from the leftist Italian publishing house Einaudi — including an edition of Lenin's "What Is to Be Done?" which had an introduction by an author they objected to.

Some 1,800 firms, including Soviet publishers, are represented at the fair, displaying more than 100,000 publications. The U.S. contingent is made up 160 publishing houses.

Paraplegic Ball Fan Challenges Seating Rule

BALTIMORE (UPI) — A Paraplegic Baltimore Orioles fan, arrested for rolling his wheelchair from an area set aside in Memorial Stadium for the handicapped to a spot where he could see the action, plans a court fight.

Thomas Turner, forcibly removed by police from the stadium Saturday, was

Chrysler Inviting

Problem Solvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — All groups interested in a solution to the financial problems of Chrysler Corp. should establish a task force to work for federal assistance, Sen. Carl Levin urged Wednesday.

Such a task force should include representatives of the company, labor, bankers and suppliers as well as members of Congress and state and local government officials who represent workers for Chrysler and its subcontractors, said Levin, a Michigan Democrat.

It would work to devise a plan of federal aid that could be sold to Congress and the Carter administration, he said.

supposed to show up in court Tuesday, but was ordered to bed by his doctor to recover from the shaking up he got in the paddy wagon.

"He certainly was given a rough ride from the stadium to the station," said his attorney, Philip L. Marcus. "His doctor said he probably has sprained some muscles and should take it easy."

Marcus said Turner would challenge the constitutionality of the special seating rule Oct. 2.

Turner said he paid his money to see the Orioles play the Minnesota Twins, but from Section 29 — the area reserved for the handicapped — his view of the batter and pitcher was blocked.

The 22-year-old Army veteran was arrested and charged with violating stadium rules by blocking an aisle during the Orioles-Twins game and disobeying orders to move.

He was lifted in his wheelchair and taken to a nearby precinct station in a paddy wagon.

The rule requires handicapped people with wheelchairs to sit in Section 29, but Thomas said his \$2.50 ticket allowed

American Books Confiscated By Russians At Fair Listed

MOSCOW (AP) — Following is a list of 44 American books that Soviet authorities had confiscated by the end of the Moscow International Book Fair's opening day, according to officials of the Association of American Publishers. In some cases names of authors are unavailable.

- Five volumes of "Best Pictorial Cartoons" for the years 1972, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978.
- "Illustrated History of the Third Reich," by John Bradley, Grosset and Dunlap.
- "Bravo Baryshnikov," by Alan LeMond.
- "American Image of Russia, 1917-1977," by Benson Lee Greyson, Ungar.
- "Bukharin," by Stephan F. Cohen, Vintage.
- "The Arts of David Levine," Knopf.
- "A Cartoon History of United States Foreign Policy, 1776-1976," Foreign Policy Association, William Morrow.
- "Identity: Adventures in Living Judaism," by Martin A. Cohen, Union of American Hebrew Congregations.
- "Crimean Tatars," by Alan Fisher, Hoover Press.
- "Adolf Hitler," by John Toland, Ballantine.
- "Gulag Archipelago," three volumes, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn, Harper and Row.
- "The First Circle," by Solzhenitsyn, Harper and Row.
- "World Split Apart," by Solzhenitsyn, Harper and Row.
- "White Nights," Menachem Begin, Harper and Row.
- "Only One Year," by Svetlana Alliluyeva, Harper and Row.
- "Twenty Letters to a Friend," by Svetlana Alliluyeva, Harper and Row.
- "Animal Farm," by George Orwell, New American Library.
- "Political Power: USA-USSR," by Zbigniew Brzezinski and Samuel Huntington, Penguin.
- "The Life and Extraordinary Adventures of Pvt. Ivan Chonkin," by Vladimir Voinovich, Bantam.
- "My Country and the World," by Andrei Sakharov, Random House.
- "The Face of the Third Reich," by Joachim Fest, Random House.
- "Art and Revolution," by Berger, Random House.
- "Hitler," by Joachim Fest, Random House.
- "Baryshnikov at Work," by France, Random House.
- "Russians in America," by Nancy Eubank, Lerner Publications, Minneapolis.
- "The Holocaust Years," by Chertok and Spencer, Bantam.
- "Modern Jewish History," by Chazen Chechen.
- "To Dance," by Valery Panov, Knopf.
- "My Country," by Abba Eban, Random House.
- "Critical Essays," by George Orwell, Prentice Hall.
- "Commissars, Commanders and Civilian Authority," Harvard University Press.
- "The Soviet Union and the Social Sciences," by Jerry Hough, Harvard.
- "How Russia is Governed," by Jerry Hough, Harvard.
- "Ideologies and Illusions," by Adam Ulan, Harvard.
- "Muslim National Communism in the Soviet Union," by Bennigsen, University of Chicago Press.
- "Soviet and American Society, a Comparison," by Paul Hollander, Chicago.
- "20th Century Czechoslovakia," Columbia University Press.
- "The Catholic Church and Dissent in Soviet Lithuania," Columbia.

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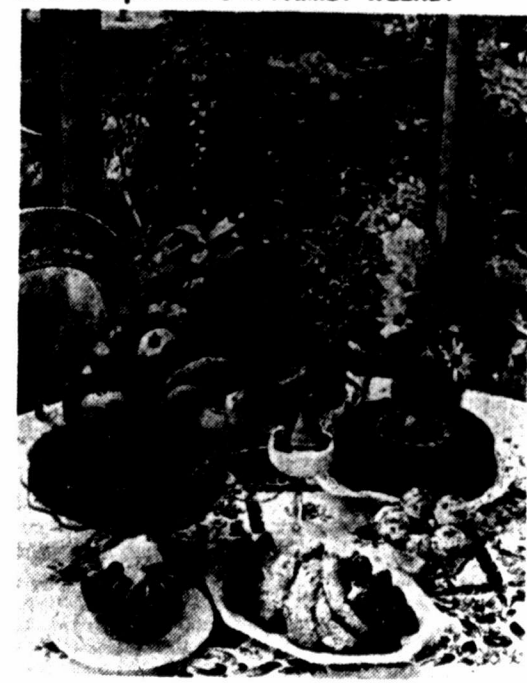
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Read it September 9 in FAMILY WEEKLY



DESSERTS...

The Essence Of Fine Hospitality

Count your blessings, not your calories, with this fine array of luscious desserts in FAMILY WEEKLY's September 9 issue. Many of the recipes come from nationally known restaurants, and, like their pleased customers, you'll love a second helping of Banana Fritters or the Fresh Cantaloupe Coupe. Fresh fruits are the stars in many of the desserts, and to add a bit of ecstasy to pleasure, "In Marilyn's Kitchen," our Food Editor's feature, you'll explore fetching almond-filled desserts. Capping all this feast is our "Neighbors' Recipe Exchange" in which our readers present their very own kitchen thing.

FAMILY WEEKLY

EVERY SUNDAY IN THE

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE FIFTH CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS at New Orleans heard oral arguments last week on suits challenging the Occupational Safety and Health Administration's dust standard for cotton gins.

Questions by the three-judge panel mainly involved the standard's cost versus expected benefits, say officials of the National Cotton Council.

"The judges showed some impatience over promulgation of the dust standard in the absence of demonstrable benefits," the NCC officials said.

The council officials pointed out that the same court previously overturned OSHA's benzene standard on a cost-benefit issue.

Disposition of the benzene matter, now under review by the Supreme Court, may affect the dust case, council officials said.

The benzene review involves two of the principal grievances raised by the ginning industry against the dust standard — namely, OSHA's inability to quantify benefits and the question of whether the standard is reasonably necessary to protect workers.

At last week's hearing, Cotton Council officials said, the judges' questions and comments seemed to reflect an understanding of the impracticality of implementing the complex medical surveillance program in rural areas.

The outcome and timing of the court's decision are not known. If the decision is withheld pending the Supreme Court's action on the benzene issue, the ruling may not come before spring.

In any event, council officials said, compliance with the dust standard could not be required during the current ginning season.

SOME READERS HAVE ASKED QUESTIONS about spreads in futures markets.

The investor who wishes to trade on price relationships in a "normal" market conventionally begins with a normal carrying charge as his point of departure. In the case of non-load cotton, the carrying charge — considering the high cost of money to merchandisers and the level of the market — now is figured by some analysts at as much as around 100 points per month.

If the investor believes the price spread between the nearby and the more deferred contract will narrow in days and weeks to come, he will buy the nearby and sell the deferred. This is a bull spread. If he believes the spread will widen in the future, he will sell the nearby and buy the deferred.

In an "inverted" market, with the nearby carrying a premium over the deferred, the procedure is reversed. If the trader believes the inverse will increase, he will buy the nearby and sell the deferred. If he expects the inverse to narrow or disappear, he will sell the nearby and buy the deferred.

Some analysts say there may be a good opportunity some time this fall to sell May and July cotton futures against the December 1980 contract, but they quickly add that they could be a month or two premature in that suggestion.

HEARINGS WILL BE HELD LATE THIS MONTH by the Senate Agriculture Committee on the operation of the five-year U.S.-U.S.S.R. grains supply agreement.

Plans to hold the hearings stem from charges that the Carter administration has been slow in offering the Soviet Union more grain for the fourth year of the agreement, which begins Oct. 1.

An aide to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said the committee will question U.S. Department of Agriculture and grain industry witnesses concerning the charges. Dole requested the hearings.

Some congressmen have charged that by withholding permission for immediate, additional purchases, the administration has imposed an implicit grain export embargo against the U.S.S.R.

The veracity of this charge and how it applies to a 1977 farm bill provision mandating automatic 90-percent-of-partial loan levels for grain during an export embargo also will be discussed by the committee, aides said.

The Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Association has asked the USDA to remove all restrictions on feed grain exports to Russia or increase the price support levels to 90 percent of parity.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED A QUIET SESSION 28 to 41 points higher in the three nearby contracts Wednesday on an estimated market volume of 5,550 lots.

Light trade buying at the opening, possibly representing mill price fixing, attracted fresh speculative buying and short covering following Tuesday's decline. Floor traders said. Strong Midwest soybean prices and Comex precious metals prices provided support, they added.

Open interest during the selloff Tuesday declined 438 lots to total 38,905 contracts. Some analysts, who had expected the official report Wednesday to show a decline Tuesday of around 900 to 1,000 contracts, were surprised that the decrease was not greater. March posted an increase of 234 contracts.

The official market commitment report released Wednesday showed speculative long holdings at the close of last week at 72.7 percent, up 1 percent from the previous week. Speculative short holdings were at 49.6 percent, down 3.3 percent, reflecting short covering during the week on weather developments.

TGSPB Elections In Progress

Four directors will be named to the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board in an election now underway.

Ballots are being mailed to grain sorghum producers throughout the 29-county TGSPB area of the Texas High Plains. The association has headquarters at Lubbock.

Every two years, the terms of four members of the board expire. Current members of the board who have chosen not to seek re-election are A. W. "Dub" Anthony Jr. of Friona, E. C. Whitten of Edmondson, and Don Nelson of Tulsa.

Producers who have been placed in nomination are Dennis Anthony, Friona; and Lowell 5.

The fate of France's Second Empire was sealed in 1870 when the government decided to declare war on Prussia. The French army was defeated in a few months and Napoleon III was captured and later fled to England. France had to cede Alsace and Lorraine to Germany and pay 5 billion francs indemnity.

Olan "Jack" Crowl, Morse, John Gilbreath, Hart, Steve Lee, Hale Center, and Albert Scheele, Lockney, Gilbreath is the only incumbent candidate.

All grain sorghum producers within the 29-county area served by the board are eligible to vote. Any producer who does not receive a ballot through the mail may obtain one at his county agent's office.

The biennial election deadline is Sept. 15. Any ballot postmarked after that date will not be valid.

In addition to the five candidates on the ballot, a producer also may vote for any grain sorghum producer who has agreed to serve on the board, provided he write in the preferred name in the space provided for write-in candidates.

Board chairman Larry Witten of Olan encourages all grain sorghum farmers to exercise their right in this election by marking their ballots and returning them to the TGSPB office as quickly as possible.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API)		Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange		Soybeans		Soybean Meal		Soybean Oil		Corn		Wheat		Rough Rice		Cotton		Sugar		Coffee		Cocoa		Orange Juice		Lumber		Softwood		Hardwood		Paper		Aluminum		Copper		Nickel		Zinc		Lead		Tin		Silver		Gold		Platinum		Palladium		Iridium		Rhodium		Osmium		Ruthenium		Cadmium		Mercury		Bismuth		Antimony		Arsenic		Selenium		Tellurium		Manganese		Chromium		Molybdenum		Vanadium		Cobalt		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium		Hafnium		Niobium		Tantalum		Zirconium	
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NORVAL POLLARD

Blade With The Golden Toe

BILL ADAMS IS ONE OF THOSE PLAYER football fans love one week-end and hate the next. His position on the gridiron is certainly maligned and almost always ignored — until late in the game when his accuracy, or lack of it, could mean the difference between victory and defeat.

If you haven't guessed by now, Bill Adams is a place-kicker — and a darn good one at that. The 5-foot-11, 150-pound senior from Fort Worth has escaped fans' fickle fingers by being successful during his career at Texas Tech. When he's called on he makes it a point to come through.

Last season Adams, or Blade as his teammates refer to him, hit 16 of 20 field goals and all 26 extra point kicks he attempted. He was fifth in the nation in field goal percentage (.800) and needs only four three-pointers this season to break Don Grimes' school record of 29 field goals.

Adams' list of accomplishments goes on. His longest field goal came from 57 yards (against Texas A&M in 1977). Last season he blasted a 53-yarder against SMU. Adams is the seventh-leading scorer in Tech history with 134 points and would become the Red Raiders' top scorer of all time with 61 points this season.

BUT THE ONLY THING ON BLADE'S MIND as the 1979 season nears is Southern California — not the pretty girls, the beaches and Hollywood, but the football team.

Last season, Adams was Tech's only offense during a 17-9 loss to the Trojans in Los Angeles. He booted field goals of 39, 33, and 27 yards to give the Red Raiders a 9-0 halftime advantage. Tech never moved within range in the second half for Adams to attempt more.

That was last year. And Adams doesn't think he'll be the only Red Raider putting points on the scoreboard Saturday night at Jones Stadium.

"Last year we went into the game scared and apprehensive," admitted Adams. "This year we have experience. We're not a young team anymore. We'll have more offense just because our offensive line has a year of playing together behind them and James Hadnot has a year of experience behind him. It's a thrill for me to have USC come into our little stadium."

The Red Raiders may come up with more offensive firepower against the Trojans, but the outcome of the contest against the nation's top-ranked college football team could still boil down to Adams' right foot. He's thought about the possibilities of winning or losing the game.

"IF THE SITUATION ARISES WHERE I have to go in and kick a field goal or extra point to win the game, I'll try to be prepared for it," Adams said calmly. "I've thought about it. In those situations I try to block everything out of my mind completely. You can't think of anything else but the kick. You just have to relax and keep your head down. You pretend it's just like practice."

Adams claims his performance against the Trojans a year ago was an important factor in his following success throughout the season.

"The Southern Cal game gave me a lot of confidence," Adams commented. "It set up the way I went the entire season. My goal from that point on was not to miss a field goal."

His goals this season are generally the same.

"I surely don't want to miss a single extra point and I would like to get more consistency in my kickoffs. I don't know what percentage of field goals I would like to hit. I'd just like to hit all the clutch field goals that come my way and do as well this season as I did last. I hope I can live up to all the preseason ratings I've received."

BLADE AND HIS TEAMMATES ARE entering Saturday's game with great expectations. There is confidence in the Red Raider camp.

"One of the big things going for us is being able to play in front of the home crowd — they always stay behind us even if we get down," Adams said. "And we have a good record in openers. We have a lot of things going for us."

And Blade isn't worried too much about kicking field goals Saturday. He's counting on the offensive unit to strike paydirt whenever necessary.

"Hey, I'd rather be kicking extra points against USC than field goals anyway."

Salinas Guides LHS Into Season Opener

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Excited? Army Salinas? Shoot, he's so excited somebody had better pin a nametag on his lapel just in case he wanders off in a daze and gets lost.

Salinas, a successful high school coach in the New Mexico Territory for the past few years, made his debut bow as the Lubbock High head man tonight when the Westerners open the football season against Borger at Lowrey Field. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

Action continues Friday night for other City teams, too, when Monterey travels to Canyon. Dunbar visits St. Marks of Dallas. Estacado treks up to Plainview. Lubbock Christian takes on Nazareth and Coronado entertains Wichita Falls.

And that's the reason for Salinas' sweaty palm.

"This is a big game for us," Salinas told newsmen gathered for the weekly rap session at The 50-Yard Line Restaurant. "It's important that we get off on the right off — we need to do that."

For the past couple of seasons, the Bulldogs, known for their fast starts early in the season, have owned the Westerners' lock, stock and kicking tee. In 1977, the verdict was 42-14 and last year the count was 14-6, both in favor of BHS.

"It's really hard for me to evaluate the competition (Borger) for this week," the Cooper High grad continued. "I really haven't been here long enough to even know my own (players) as well as I'd like to."

"But I do know that a lot of things that we do, they do," added Salinas. "It's sort of like looking in the mirror."

Salinas, hired for the Lubbock post after Rusty Talbot called it quits after four years at the helm, didn't start at LHS until June 4th or rather a little over two months ago. And that's not a lot of time to get a football team ready.

But despite the shortage of work time, Salinas said his team is still ready to go.

"Enthusiasm and a strong leadership in the senior class" are the two elements Salinas feels will help the Westerners notch an opening-night victory against the Dogs. "We've got a lot of things going our way right now," said Salinas. "Our senior class has really come in and taken hold of things...they're real lead-

ers. That's something that's hard to coach."

Heading up the group of leaders are quarterback Larry Walker, a starter in seven games last year as a junior, defensive end Rudy Barrera and running backs Thomas Romero, Tino Chapa and Gilbert Cuevas.

The Bulldogs, under second-year coach Butch Henderson, finished last season with a 5-5 won-loss mark, including the big win over LHS. Henderson welcomed back three offensive and five defensive starters off that unit when fall drills began a little over three weeks ago.

Included in the group are all-state candidates Doug Stephenson and Joel Dumas, a pair of 200-pound linemen. Both are starters on offense and defense.

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For King Trojans Talent Cup Runneth Over

By NORVAL POLLARD
Executive Sports Editor

Last year, a young and inexperienced University of Southern California football team marched through one of the roughest schedules in the nation — chalk-ing up 12 victories in 13 attempts, defeated Michigan in the Rose Bowl and captured the UPI (coaches' poll) national championship.

This year, the Trojans are no longer young and lacking experience. Southern Cal has 15 starters returning from 1978's squad, including All-American and Heisman Trophy candidate, running back Charles White and a host of All-America hopefuls. It is easy to see why the Trojans have been selected to successfully defend that national title by both UPI and AP.

National championships won't be decided until January. Southern Cal's first step toward that mythical crown will come Saturday night at Jones Stadium

when the Texas Tech Red Raiders host the Trojans in the season opener for both teams.

Tech scared the Trojans during last season's opener in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Red Raiders took a 9-0 halftime lead before falling 17-9. USC head coach John Robinson expects another close football game with the Red Raiders.

"This will be a very close game and a severe challenge for us," remarked Robinson. Texas Tech will be one of the surprise teams in college football this season. At the end of the year I wouldn't be surprised if they're ranked in the top 15."

Eight of the 15 returning starters for USC line up on the offensive side of the football. They include White and senior quarterback Paul McDonald, a bona fide All-America possibility.

White, who will be a senior this season, rushed for 1,859 yards and 13 touch-

downs a year ago. He's gained over 4,000 yards on the ground in three seasons and will likely take over the number two all-time collegiate rushing spot behind Tony Dorsett.

White is relatively small for a tail-back (6-0, 185 pounds) but is the latest in a long line of great USC running backs. That list includes Mike Garrett, O.J. Simpson, Anthony Davis and Ricky Bell.

White and McDonald are without a doubt an explosive pair of football players. But the USC offensive line could be the team's strongest point. Four of five starters from the '78 offensive front, including preseason All-America picks Anthony Munoz at weak-side tackle and Brad Budde at strong-side guard.

Munoz (6-7, 280) is a strong candidate for the Outland Trophy and a sure number one draft pick next spring. He has outstanding quickness (4.9 in the 40) and is a very strong football player.

Junior Keith Van Horne (6-7, 255) will man the strong-side tackle slot. Van Horne started all 13 games for USC last season, as did returning center Chris Foote, a 6-4, 250-pound senior.

Budde (6-5, 255) is on his way to becoming a four-year starter for the Trojans. The son of former Kansas City Chief All-Pro guard Ed Budde was the first freshman to start for USC since World War II.

Sophomore Roy Foster (6-4, 280) will

ly received the amount of ink due him. In 1978 he passed 203 times for and completed 135 of his strikes for 1,915 yards and a 57 percent completion mark. He had seven passes picked off.

McDonald's statistics were even more impressive for the final seven games of 1978. The 6-2, 180-pounder completed 62 percent of his passes for 1,046 yards and 12 touchdowns. And only one aerial was intercepted.

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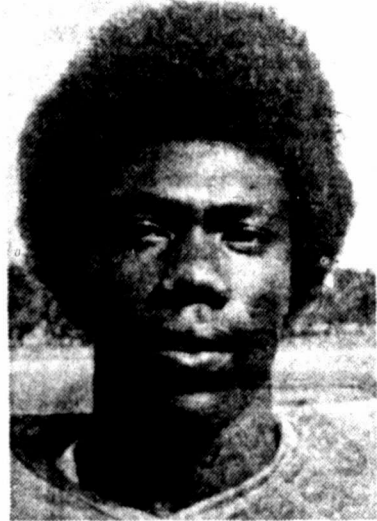
High Rank Befuddles Matador Coach



STACY BURRELL



KELVIN WHITE



JAMES ROSE



PRESTON DAVIS

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Estacado coach Louis Kelley says that his Matadors are woefully young and inexperienced this year — but he's not getting any sympathy from the other 1-AAA coaches.

The reason for the lack of sympathy is that the Matadors are picked by Texas Football magazine to do even better in 1979 than they did in '78. And the Matadors did plenty last year, advancing all

MATADORS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT 1-AAA HEAD COACH: Louis Kelley
ASST. COACHES: Percy Hines, Larry York, Clarence Weatherston, Roy Farmer, J. J. Wood, Vince Butlamonte, 1978 RECORD: 11-2, DISTRICT RECORD: 5-0, RETURNING LETTERMEN: 13, BAS INFORMATION: 1

THE ROSTER
Backs—Edward Austin, 145, Jr.; Jerry Gray, 160, Jr.; Kenneth Cade, 136, Jr.; Kelvin White, 175, Jr.; George Irvin, 158, Sr.; Charles Jones, 140, Jr.; Anthony McGraw, 147, Jr.; Preston Davis, 160, Sr.; Stacy Burrell, 185, Sr.; Greg Drones, 165, Soph.; Alvin Davis, 195, Jr.; James Rose, 185, Sr.; Kenneth Davis, 170, Sr.; Kelly McBride, 155, Jr.; Centers—Leonard Chatham, 220, Jr.; Scott Weems, 157, Jr.; Guards—Steve McGraw, 168, Sr.; Edward Evans, 155, Sr.; Robert Gutierrez, 15, Jr.; Mike Mesa, 145, Jr.; Cornelius Harris, 170, Soph.; Demario Gonzalez, 147, Jr.; Greg Evans, 200, Jr.; Tackles—Rudy Garcia, 205, Soph.; Tim Malone, 210, Jr.; David Johnson, 160, Sr.; Kelvin Malors, 180, Soph.; Ends—Warren Lyons, 165, Sr.; French Richard, 142, Jr.; Gerald Dawson, 153, Jr.; Lionel Essex, 155, Sr.; Melvin Birds, 182, Soph.

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 7—at Plainview Sept. 14—LUBBOCK HIGH
Sept. 20—CORONADO Sept. 27—MONTEREY
Oct. 12—LANESIA Oct. 20—DUMAS Oct. 28—at Borger Nov. 3—DUNBAR Nov. 9—at Levelland Nov. 16—CANYON
X—Denotes District Game

LCC'S RANDOLPH HONORED
Lubbock Christian College defensive back Pat Randolph has been named Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association Defensive Player of the week Wednesday. Randolph, a 180-pound freshman, made 11 tackles and knocked down two passes during last Saturday's 35-6 loss to McMurtry.

the way to the AAA semifinals before bowing out to Gainesville.

"I just can't figure why folks are picking us so high," deadpans Kelley. "Heck, we lost most of our players from last year."

But there's one player the Matadors didn't lose, in fact he's only a junior this year. That's Kelvin White, a 175-pound halfback with lightning quick moves who led the city in rushing last year with 1,058 yards during the regular season.

Barring injury, White should have two great years ahead of him in the EHS backfield. And the Matadors have some other very capable people in that backfield. Jerry Gray (160, Jr.) will handle the quarterbacking duties and George Irvin will be at the other halfback position.

Alvin Davis and Stacy Burrell should both see some playing time at the fullback position. Davis had been tabbed to start in the Matadors' opener against Plainview Friday night but was slowed by a groin injury earlier in the week.

And even with the Matadors' lack of experience, Kelley admits that Estacado could be tough to beat by the time district play rolls around.

"We were able to move the football well in both of our (pre-season) scrimmages," said Kelley at Wednesday's coaches press conference at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant. "So I hope we'll come around by the time district starts."

The Matadors have only three returning offensive starters and five defensive men back, but Kelley is expecting a bunch from those players. Three of the EHS starters, James Rose, Preston Davis and Stacy Burrell will go both ways for the Mats.

"Those three players are the key to our team," says Kelley. "They give us a lot of ability and a lot of leadership."

Rose will play tight end on offense and on the line with the defensive unit while Burrell will play in the offensive backfield and at a linebacker spot. Davis is a wingback-cornerback.

"Preston is one of our leaders," says Kelley. "I've coached seven of those Davis boys and I think he's the best one yet. He's got the speed and the size to be a good college player."

Overall the Matadors aren't as big as they were a year ago, although they still have some size. Center Leonard Chatham is a 220-pound junior and tackle

Tim Malone weighs in a 210 pounds.

"We're not as big this year," admits Kelley, "but we're quicker than we were a year ago."

Apparently someone thinks the Texas Matadors are plenty quick — the Texas Sportswriters Association picked the squad to go all the way to the state finals in '79. But a quick glance at the record book shows that the pre-season favorite in district 1-AAA doesn't always pan out.

Last year Dumas was picked to take the loop crown. In fact, the Demons were the No. 1 ranked AAA team in the state before the season started.

But the Demons fell and fell hard, winding up 4-6 on the year and 2-3 in district. Back in '77 Estacado was also an early district favorite. But the Mats wound up 6-4 and finished second in district.

It's not so hard to understand why Kelley is leery of that high ranking.

AA District Races Empty of Shoo-Ins

The way the Class AA football coaches around the South Plains see it, following their district races could be harmful to your health.

So, if any of you have a history of heart trouble, beware.

There's likely to be some mighty tight races come the last couple weeks of the season.

Coaches in District 3-AAA, as a matter of fact, see that race ending in a tie between Muleshoe and Littlefield.

Not satisfied, they also felt that the third spot would end up knotted also with Frion and Olton sharing.

In 4-AAA, the prognosis is just as clouded. Idalou is the favorite, but only one point ahead of a second-place tie between Tulia and Floydada. In fourth place is Abilene, only four points behind the favorite.

At last we come to 5-AAA. Here are some coaches who know how to make decisions. Seminole is a fairly solid four-point favorite. Slaton is in second, five points ahead of third-place Frenship. Tahoka rounds out the contenders in fourth, a solid 16 points behind the favorites.

Only problem is, if these guys are such good decision-makers, why do they always end their season with a coin toss?

The last time someone won the district outright was in 1974. Since then two and sometimes as many as four teams have ended the season with identical records.

This year could be the same. Both Muleshoe and Littlefield are minus a lot of folks from last year. What must have impressed the coaches are the ones who are coming back.

For Littlefield that must start with quarterback Eddie Gregory. An all-South Plains pick as a freshman and an honorable mention last year, Gregory stands to make a big difference in the way the District 3-AAA race ends up this year.

Vanlandingham Leads SWPGA Golf

LEVELLAND (Special) — Joyce vanlandingham fired an 80 to lead all golfers at the South Plains Women's Golf Association's monthly tournament at the Levelland Country Club Wednesday afternoon.

LOW NET — 58—Carol Hale, LCC; MEDALIST — Joyce Vanlandingham, LCC; 80
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Low Gross — 87—(tie) Dora Wright, MCC and Karen Henderson, Meadowbrook; Low Net — Beryl Schumacher, MCC; 3

FIRST FLIGHT
Low Gross — 87—Lindy Tubbs, LCC; Low Net — 85—Marcey Craig, LCC

SECOND FLIGHT
Low Gross — 89—J. Dean Taylor, Plainview; Low Net — 83—Joyce Hodges, Levelland

THIRD FLIGHT
Low Gross — 92—Wanda Gill, Hillcrest; Low Net — 63—Maureen Davis, Meadowbrook

FOURTH FLIGHT
Low Gross — 105—Deon Curry, Tahoka and Ethel Boyer, Lubbock; Low Net — 67—Margaret Archer, Tahoka

TEAM TOTALS — Hillcrest 1335, Meadowbrook 1332, Lubbock 1354, Plainview 1394, Tahoka 1405, Levelland

The Mules graduated 23 seniors last year but there are good people at the skill positions and with Mike Wartes directing, Mule Mania could be in for another year.

On paper, Idalou doesn't look to have a lot of talent. Sure there's linemen Dennis Green, Richard Robb and Mike Embury. But the Wildcats have the help of that intangible "tradition." As in "It's traditional that Idalou wins District 4-AA."

Tulia's chances were hurt by the loss of big lineman Dale Phillips, but still the Hornet have some good experience coming back.

As far as Floydada is concerned, the season is wrapped up in one word — strength. The Whirlwinds have a hefty front wall and a fullback who runs over cars in Mac Collins.

One thing to remember — in a five-team race, nobody's ever completely out of it; one loss can change everything.

DISTRICT 3-AAA
1. (tie) Muleshoe and Littlefield 27, 3. (tie) Frion and Olton 19, 5. Dimmitt 16, 6. Morton 10, 1

DISTRICT 4-AAA
1. Idalou 17, 2. (tie) Tulia and Floydada 16, 4. Abilene 13, 5. Lockney 8

DISTRICT 5-AAA
1. Seminole 54, 2. Slaton 50, 3. Frenship 45, 4. Tahoka 38, 5. Denver City 27, 6. (tie) Roosevelt and Post 26, 8. Cooper 14



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Connors, Lloyd Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd beat Evonne Goolagong Cawley, one of the opponents she had most feared, 7-5, 6-2, and Jimmy Connors easily beat Pat DuPre 6-2, 6-1, 6-1 Wednesday in the quarterfinals of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Billie Jean King, seeded ninth, beat Virginia Wade 6-3, 7-6, and meets Lloyd in the semifinals.

Lloyd, who has won this title the last four times, was tentative against her long-time rival, whom she beat here in the finals of 1975 and 1976.

Goolagong had a 4-1 lead in the first set before Lloyd won four games in a row, reaching 5-4 on her third break point. Goolagong broke back to even it, saving four set points.

But Lloyd capitalized on Goolagong's apparent lapse of energy to break at 15 for 6-5. She served out the set at love.

They traded breaks at the start of the next set. Goolagong held in the third game, but it was the last game she would win.

Lloyd reached triple match point, then netted a backhand, giving Goolagong one more chance. But the defending champion put it away next point with a service winner wide to Goolagong's forehead.

Neither player was in top form. Lloyd made 36 unforced errors, to 55 for Cawley. Cawley had six winners on over-heads, but frequently was passed on her approach shots.

"If I'm vulnerable, it's at the beginning of a match," Lloyd said. "When I'm slow getting started and into my rhythm, maybe that shows I get nervous."

DuPre, who had played brilliantly Tuesday in ousting seventh-seeded Harold Solomon, was out of steam against Connors. Less than 24 hours after that 3-hour, 12-minute duel with Solomon, which gave him severe leg cramps, DuPre moved poorly. He held service only three times out of 11.

Connors, who is seeded second behind Borg, had elected to play during the day, even though he, too, had only finished his fourth-round match against Brian Gottfried 24 hours before.

"If you're in shape, it shouldn't matter when you play. You have to be prepared to play the next day," Connors said.

The King-Wade match lacked the fire of their earlier confrontations. Wade had beaten King in the final the first time the U.S. championships were opened to professionals.

Tuesday neither played well. Both were tentative because of an erratic wind. King served well in the second-set tiebreaker, making three service winners, and won it 7-4.

King, the "Old Lady" of tennis after more than a decade of crusading for the women's game, said she will be playing to win, not merely to hold her own against Lloyd.

"I've got to keep my mouth shut and just play tennis, play my heart out," she said.

She has won the U.S. championship four times. Lloyd, who is going for a record fifth consecutive title, leads their head-to-head competition 15-7.

King is unranked now because she has not played enough tournaments in the last year, during which she was recovering from heel surgery. But she made it to the quarterfinals of Wimbledon this year, too, before losing to 16-year-old Tracy Austin. She was given a wild card entry into the Open draw and was seeded ninth.

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Tickets are now on sale for the 1980 Cotton Bowl and fans have until midnight Oct. 1 to order seats by mail. The applications have already been sent to people who ordered tickets last year.

The prices remain at \$12.50 each for the 44th Classic. There is a limit of eight tickets per request and an additional \$1 mailing-handling charge must be included with each order. All checks should be made payable to the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Box 7185, Dallas 75209.

Rams Aim To Rebound Tonight

DENVER (AP) — On paper at least, it shapes up as a close, defensive struggle. Denver Broncos Coach Red Miller said of tonight's National Football League game against the Los Angeles Rams:

"But you never can tell. Miller added: 'These games are funny, sometimes.'

The nationally televised game is the first of three Thursday night specials on ABC.

The Rams, smarting from a 24-17 loss to the Oakland Raiders last Sunday, which featured two blocked punts, a fumbled punt return and three interceptions, hope to square their season record against a Denver team which used a big-play defense and a ball-control offense to knock off Cincinnati 10-0 on Sunday.

Actually, we didn't play that badly last week," said Rams Coach Ray Malavasi. "We moved the ball fairly well and scored early. We had good execution for the better part of the game. But then the mistakes killed us."

Facing their second game in five days, the Rams obviously haven't had

much time to work on the problems.

"A lot of our players won't be able to practice because of injuries," Malavasi said. "The main problem is we don't have time to get well."

Among those injured in the Raiders game was special-teamer Jeff Severson, who hurt his knee and has been placed on the injured reserve list. Cornerback Rod Perry also injured a knee, but is expected to be available.

Malavasi defended quarterback Pat Haden, saying only one of the three interceptions was Haden's fault. Haden completed 21 of 41 passes for 229 yards and a touchdown as the Rams outgained Oakland 340-240.

Lawrence McCutcheon rushed for 65 yards on 15 carries, showing signs of recovering from an injury-plagued 1978 season.

Malavasi paid tribute to Denver's defense after last week's game. "I guess what impressed me most was their ability to put pressure on the passer with basically a three-man rush," he said.

"You don't make mistakes against their defense and get away without being hurt," he said.

While the Broncos had the same short work week, they aren't faced with any travel, and they came out of the Cincinnati game with only minor injuries.

Quarterback Norris Weese, who wrestled the starting job from Craig Morton in the pre-season, completed 13 of 20 passes for 202 yards and a TD against the Bengals. Denver rolled up 399 total yards to the Bengals' 232.

Dave Preston was Denver's leading rusher with 70 yards on 10 carries.

"We're going against a tough, experienced football team, one which was No. 1 in defense in the league last year," said Miller. "The only way to beat them is with solid football in all areas."

NBA's Pacers Sign Woman To Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Olympic and UCLA basketball star Ann Meyers Wednesday signed a contract with the National Basketball Association's Indiana Pacers, becoming the first woman player in the history of the league.

Club owner Sam Nassi announced that Ms. Meyers will report to the Pacers' rookie-free agent camp in Indiana on Sept. 10.

"She has a lot of worthy credentials behind her and I'll look at her strictly as an athlete," said Pacers' coach Bobby Leonard. "If she's good enough, she'll make the team."

Nassi said that with the addition of the three-point field goal this season, Meyers can help the team. She is reportedly a good outside shooter.

"Ann is an outstanding, dedicated and intense athlete. She is an excellent basketball player and deserves every opportunity to make our team and play in the NBA," said Nassi. "If I didn't believe she had a good chance of making our club, I would not have offered the contract."

Details of the contract were not announced.

Meyers said the going won't be easy and that she doesn't expect, or want, preferential treatment.

Meyers, 24, is a 5-foot-9, 135-pounder who led UCLA to a national collegiate championship in 1977-78. Her brother, Dave, is a former UCLA star who now plays for the Milwaukee Bucks.

Enough For Talking, Mustangs On Alert

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

For the past couple of weeks, Jack Quarles has eaten more green beans than the Green Giant and more pie than Sara Lee.

He's talked to more Lions than any tamer and shook hands like he's running for a political office.

"I'm just about talked out," said Quarles, who has not been known to be a loss for words — ever. "This has been a tough week. Everyday there's another club to talk to, but I guess I enjoy it."

But until Quarles develops an acute case of laryngitis, he'll keep talking about the Coronado Mustangs, which happen to be the team he coaches.

"I really think we're capable of having a good football team this year," said the personable coach. "I know we're going to be better than we were last year."

Coronado, which started the season like a ball of fire but eventually slipped to a 4-6 mark, is counting heavily on a large class of juniors to pull much of the weight this year.

In fact, Quarles pointed out, there is the possibility that seven juniors will start each way Friday night when the Pones open the season against Wichita Falls High at Lowrey Field, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Talking about the Junior Class, Quarles commented, "They came on strong during spring training and beat some people out of starting jobs. They came to the front and did a good job. And that's the reason they're playing. They are the best players at the present time."

With that many underclassmen on the field, Quarles knows inexperience could be a definite problem. "I guess you'd have to say that (inexperience) is going to be our biggest problem. At least, until they get some playing time."

Besides that," continued Quarles, "things are looking good."

On the plus side for the Pones, are the defense, pretty good depth and

some good competition at almost every position. Plus our passing game is going to be a lot stronger than last year. We've got some kids that can really catch the ball.

And more important, the Pones have someone that can throw it in quarterback Alan Harp.

"He should be one of the best around," Quarles commented about Harp. "He's in the same mold as (Texas Tech quarterback) Ron Reeves. He's a tough runner and a good thrower. And even more important, he's a leader... someone people rally behind."

The 180-pounder will also double up as a defensive back.

"I wish I had 11 of them just like him," said Quarles.

Joining Harp in the backfield are either Dane Boyles or Lance Washam at fullback, halfback Kelly Haynes and either Noel Medrano, Donald Ewing or Ricky Melvin at tailback. "There's a heck of a battle going on in almost every position in the backfield," commented Quarles. "It's really making people work awfully hard."

Abel Castro, John Lord and Mike Ahlenius are all battling for the starting of offensive ends jobs. And like the other positions, Quarles says, "it's a toss-up there too."

Holding down the tackle jobs are the Lucy brothers, Chris and David, while Chris Rohrer is the starting center. Joe Barnes and Devon Lemons hold down the guard slots.

"What we've got to do on offense," says Quarles, "is become more consistent. That means we've got to get the ball and sustain some drives, instead of fumbling or throwing the interceptions. We've got to keep the drives alive."

Whereas the Pones' offensive unit appears to be a bit strong, the defensive group is equally as tough, Quarles says. In fact, the CHS boss believes the defense could be the "real key whether or not we do well."

"We're a lot stronger defensively," said Quarles. "We've really come on strong during fall drills. We should be able to hold our own there."

Rounding out the defense are linebackers Tim McGee, Brian Brock and Abel Castro, ends Kirk Rohrer, Chris Rohrer and Eric Johnson, tackles Rodney Staffs and Steve Odorizzi and backs Harp, David Grevelle, Ewing and Ricky Melvin.

Quarles enters his second year as the head man at CHS. And according to Quarles this season is quite a bit different than the last one. "There was an unknown part about last year," Quarles recalls.

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CORONADO QUARTERBACKS — This trio of athletes will quarterback the Coronado Mustangs during the 1979 campaign. From left to right are David Grevelle, Alan Harp and Brian Brock. Harp, a junior, will start Friday night when Coronado will host Wichita Falls at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field. (Staff Photo)

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Mahaffey Leads

Pleasant Entries

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion John Mahaffey and seven other former winners in this scenic central Massachusetts town top a field set to start today in the \$250,000 Pleasant Valley Golf Classic.

Joining Mahaffey in a bid to become the first two-time winner here since the PGA made its first stop in 1965 are Tommy Shaw, Dave Stockton, Ray Floyd, Bruce Devlin, Lanny Wadkins, Roger Maltbie and Brian Allin.

Other leading contenders in the field include U.S. Open Champion Hale Irwin, Ben Crenshaw, the 1976 runner-up who made his pro debut on a Pleasant Valley exemption six years ago, and Bruce Lietzke, the year's ninth leading money winner with earnings of \$176,822.

Tom Watson, a perennial visitor, passed up the tournament because his wife was expecting their first child.

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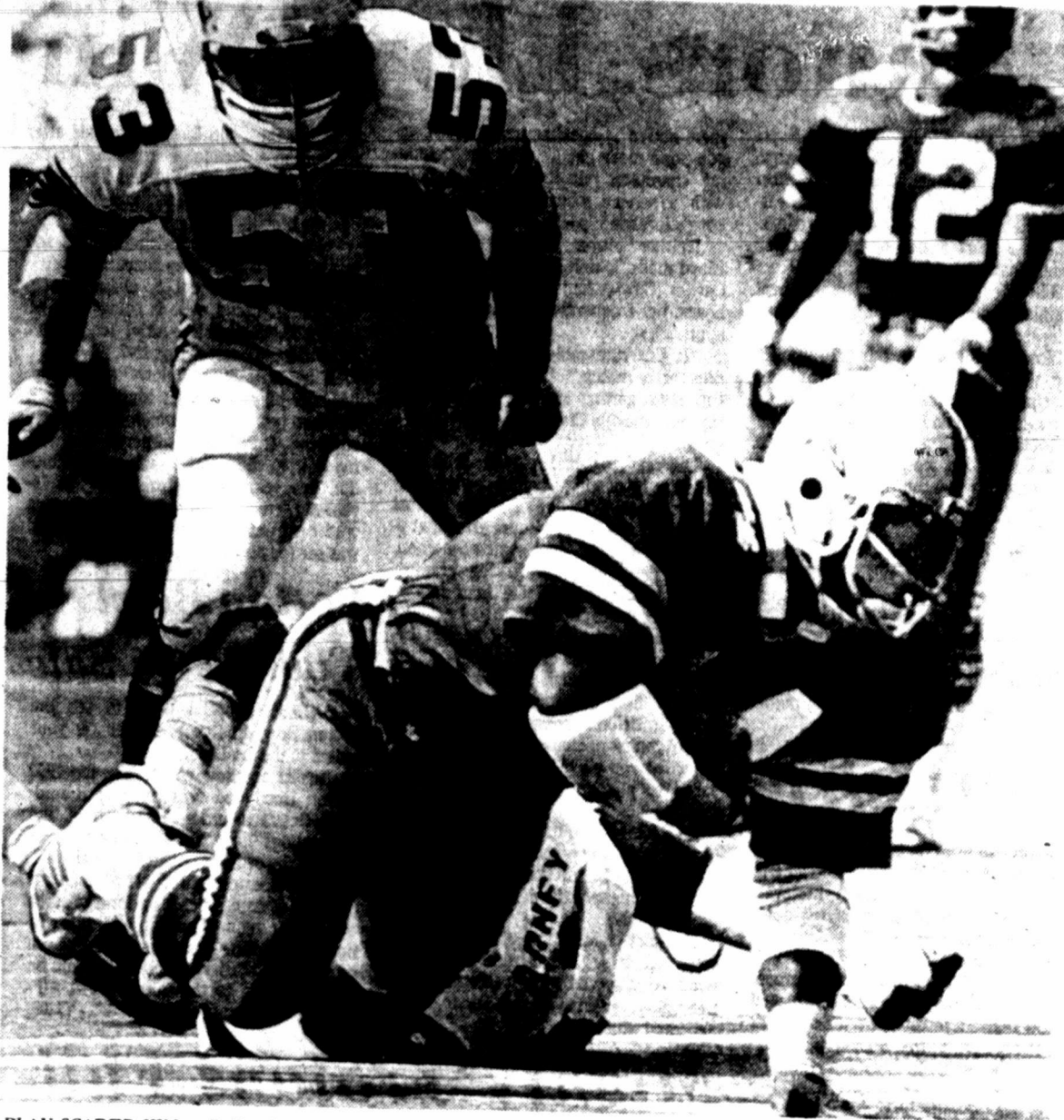
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PLAY SCARED HIM — Dallas Cowboy fullback Robert Newhouse goes down in the grasp of St. Louis linebacker Tim Kearney during last Sunday's 22-21 victory over the Cardinals. Newhouse injured an ankle on the play. It hurt so bad that he

thought he had broken a leg. With a career total of 3,847 yards rushing, Newhouse is only 40 yards away from being the third-leading rusher in Dallas history. (AP Laserphoto)

Barber-Wagner Battle May Overshadow Football Game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — It's been eight months since the collision, the pain, the cursing and the angry threats.

And safety Mike Wagner of the Pittsburgh Steelers says he wants to play down his rematch here Sunday with tight end Mike Barber of the Houston Oilers.

"When I start thinking about it, I try not to," Wagner said with a relaxed smile before practice Wednesday. "It's just not a situation I think I should plan out."

It won't be a one-on-one affair. It will be a clash of the same two Central Division rivals who met here Jan. 7 for the American Football Conference title.

Houston-Pittsburgh games have typically been bruising — yet chivalrous.

(More Sports, Page 8E)

But one play in last January's game became something personal for Wagner and Barber.

It occurred in the second quarter just after an incomplete pass sailed high over Barber's head.

Wagner said he ducked to protect himself. His shoulder hit Barber at the knee and sidelined him the rest of the game with a painful strain. Barber later underwent exploratory knee surgery, but no serious damage was found.

"I'm gonna get him," Barber shouted angrily as he limped into the locker room after a 34-5 Houston loss.

"What's he gonna do, wait for me in the driveway?" Wagner responded in the winner's locker room.

Barber and Wagner did not communicate during the offseason. Recently, Barber had this to say in an interview with a Houston sportswriter:

"I look at the film all the time, from all angles. He claimed that he was going to protect himself from me. I've never seen a defensive back do that. I don't think he wanted to tear my knee up. But I think he could have avoided me."

"Sure, I've got a grudge. It's not a feeling to destroy him or take away his career, though, just to put an honest block on him. There's no way I'll go into a game with Pittsburgh thinking, 'I'm gonna get Wagner.' If I'm supposed to be blocking him, that's when I'll want to put him in the nickel bleachers."

Wagner has read Barber's remarks and taken some kidding about them from the Steelers. But he doesn't shrug off the matter.

"No threat is idle, and obviously the intent is there," Wagner said. Wagner too has watched many replays of the incident. "I'd do the same thing again in the same situation," he said. "The play was over. I saw the collision coming. I hit the deck."

However, Houston Coach "Bum" Phillips said Wednesday he agrees with Barber that the hit was unnecessary and should have been penalized. But he added that he doesn't think Wagner was out to hurt Barber.

"I think it was a play that could have been avoided and should have been," Phillips said by phone from Houston.

"But he did not do it to hurt Mike Barber — and Mike Barber doesn't believe that — the intent was to let him know he was there."

Phillips suggests Barber will let Wagner know he's here Sunday.

"He's not going into this ballgame looking for revenge. He thinks more of our football team than to put his personal feelings above everything else," said Phillips.

But, he said, "I know doggone good and well that if he gets a chance to put him in the nickel bleachers — legally — he'll do it. But he would have done that regardless."

Wagner's view: "His actions will be watched and so will mine. Who knows what is going to happen? It provides an interesting sidelight."

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Newhouse Nears Mark Set By Walt Garrison

DALLAS (AP) — Robert Newhouse wonders what is going to happen next to keep him from fulfilling a lifetime dream — gaining 1,000 yards in one season in the National Football League.

The stubby 5-foot-10, 210-pound, eight-year veteran fullback for the Dallas Cowboys gained 108 yards on 18 carries in Dallas' 22-21 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday.

But Newhouse had to pay the price. In fact, he thought he had broken a leg for the second time in two years in the fourth quarter.

"I got hit from the side and went down on my ankle," said Newhouse. "I thought I had broken a leg — the other one. It felt just like it."

Newhouse got home just in time to learn thieves had stolen his wife's expensive foreign car.

Newhouse, a former second-round draft pick from the University of Houston, suffered a broken right leg in the

12th game of the season last year against Green Bay.

"Well, the ankle feels pretty good so things are looking up a little," Newhouse said Wednesday from his home. "Just once I'd like to get a 1,000 yards and I can if I get the ball enough."

His most productive statistical year was 1975 when he carried the ball 209 times for 930 yards.

"That's the only time I've had 200 carries," said Newhouse who sports a rushing average of 4.2 yards per carry.

Newhouse is just 40 yards short of moving into third place on the Cowboys' all-time rushing chart, surpassing Walt Garrison's total of 3,886 yards.

"I didn't pay any attention to Garrison's totals until last year," said Newhouse. "Walt was a great player. Maybe when I surpass his yardage mark people will realize I can play football."

Unjelled Cougars Face UCLA

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston coach Bill Yeoman doesn't think his defending Southwest Conference champion Cougars have jelled yet and that's not a good sign only four days prior to a season opener against UCLA.

"The kids are ready to play, they'd better be, but I don't feel we've jelled yet," Yeoman said. "We don't want to go through anything like Memphis State again this year."

"I hope we'll be able to look on the backsides of two or three games and say we're a pretty good football team."

While the Cougars have their Xs and Os learned, Yeoman keeps reminding that "99 per cent of the game is played in the head."

"You don't have to remind me," said offensive guard Dennis Greenwalt. "I still have nightmares about that team."

The Cougars, full of promise at this point last year, were embarrassed 17-3 by Memphis State in their season opener. The Cougars then woke up and won nine of their next 10 games to win the SWC title for the second time in three years.

Memphis State scored both of its touchdowns against a porous Cougar sec-

ondary that never really recovered all season, finishing last in the SWC in pass defense.

Yeoman figures he'll find out quickly Saturday if that situation has been remedied.

"I'm sure we're going to have to stop the pass before we stop the run," Yeoman said.



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abc SPECIAL PRESENTATION 8:00PM (28)

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Interested golfers can contact TI pro Wilson Swinney at 795-9311.

The golfers will tee off at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the 36-hole affair that lasts through Saturday. The defending champions are Steve Long and John Shepperon who turned in a score of 103 to win last year's event.

ONE COTTON APPEARANCE

Texas Tech has made one Cotton Bowl appearance. In 1939 the Red Raiders bowed to St. Mary's, 20-13.



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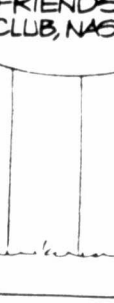
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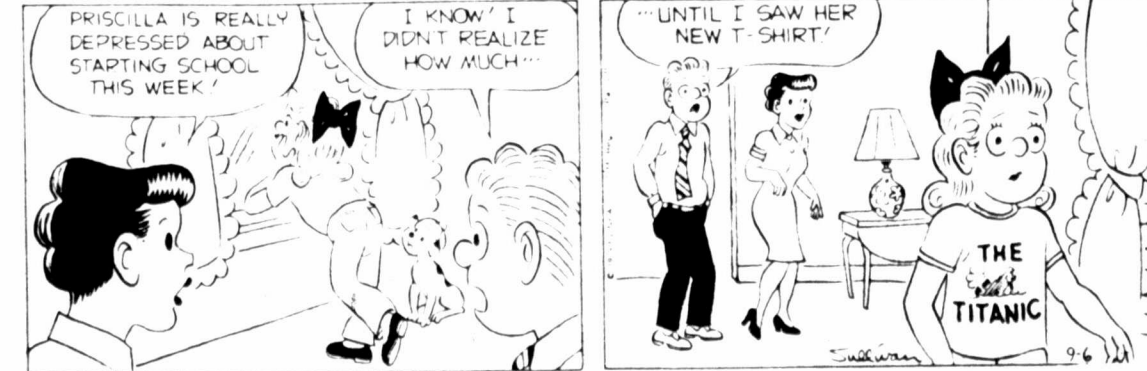
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ACROSS

- 1 Setups
- 5 Pipe fitting
- 8 Short period (abbr.)
- 12 Cleveland's waterfront
- 13 Her Majesty's ship (abbr.)
- 14 Songstress Fitzgerald
- 15 Yarn
- 16 Unseam
- 17 Thin board
- 18 More tortuous
- 20 Corn covering (pl.)
- 21 Compass point
- 22 Nucleus
- 23 Excuse
- 30 It is (contr.)
- 31 Expensive (abbr.)
- 32 Madame (abbr.)
- 33 Part of a shoe
- 34 Gaunt
- 35 Member of work crew
- 36 Kinky
- 38 Sald
- 40 Corn spike
- 41 It is (contr.)

DOWN

- 2 Asian country
- 3 Arizona river
- 4 Hunter
- 5 Triple
- 6 Afghan prince
- 7 Extraneous perception (abbr.)
- 8 Loyalty
- 9 Infirmary
- 10 Antiaircraft fire
- 11 Lipids
- 19 Doctrine adherent (suff.)
- 20 Yesterday (Fr.)
- 22 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
- 23 Popular songs
- 24 Type of jacket
- 25 On the ocean
- 26 Remains
- 27 Jane Austen title
- 28 Christian holiday
- 29 Wigwag
- 31 Man of action
- 34 Mediocre
- 37 Free from danger
- 38 Sudden muscular contraction
- 39 Horseman
- 41 Asians (wd.)
- 42 Ship's tiller
- 43 Opera highlight
- 44 Canadian rebel
- 45 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 46 Hawkeye State
- 47 City in Utah
- 48 Coastal projection
- 50 Christmas Carol character

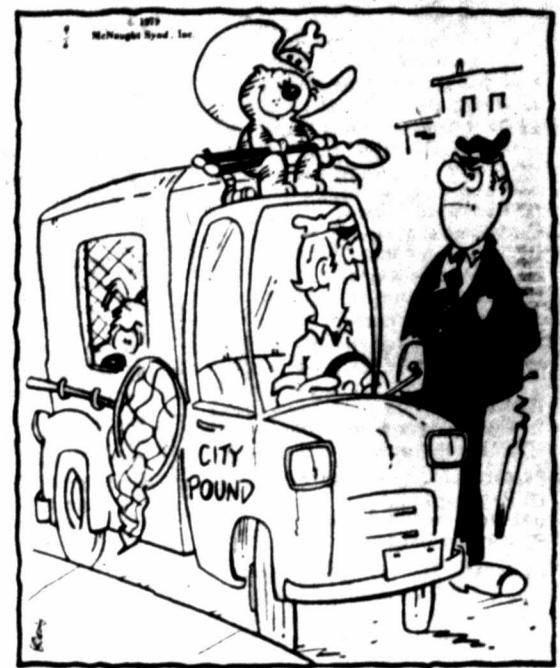
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Thursday

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KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC

September 6, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
 (R/W) Black and White Program (R) Repeat Program

- 6:00 **PTL Club** — Guest Neil Eskel... hosts Ralph Showers, Paul Olson, Chico Holiday.
- 6:30 **Farm & Ranch News**
- 6:45 **Today in Texas & New Mexico**
- 7:00 **Today Show**
- CBS News**
- Good Morning, America**
- 7:25 **KAMC News**
- 7:45 **Weather (PBS)**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**
- Captain Kangaroo**
- 8:25 **News and Weather**
- KAMC News**
- 9:00 **Mr. Rogers**
- People Place**
- September Magazine** — Reports on wife beating and profiles on Agnes de Mille and a leading New York fashion buyer.
- Phil Donahue Show** — Ashley Montagu, author and anthropologist, discusses his theories about the "ultimate human connection," or non-verbal communication, and its effect on all human relationships.
- 9:30 **Do It Yourself Food Preservation** — "Jams, Jellies and Preserves" Problems associated with making these foods.
- Hollywood Squares**
- Meeting of Minds (R)**
- New High Rollers**
- The Price is Right**
- Laverne & Shirley**
- 10:30 **Wheel of Fortune**
- Family Feud**
- Over Easy** — Earl Wrightson and Louis Hunt.
- Mind Readers**
- The Young and the Restless**
- \$20,000 Pyramid**
- 11:30 **MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)**
- Password Plus**
- Search for Tomorrow**
- Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Japan: The Living Tradition** No. 1 — "The Japanese" Part 1. Offers answers to basic questions about the Japanese. (Repeats Sun.)
- News**
- All My Children**
- 12:30 **Japan: The Living Tradition** No. 2 — "The Japanese" Part 2. Having committed itself heavily to world trade, and yet lacking many of the resources it needs to maintain its industrial economy, modern Japan is economically linked with, and dependent on, other nations. (Repeats Sun.)
- Days of Our Lives**

- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- Lenox Quartet**
- PTL Club**
- 1:30 **Dick Cavett (R)**
- The Doctors**
- The Guiding Light**
- 2:00 **Lilies, Yoga & You**
- Another World**
- General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre** — "I Want To Be"
- M*A*S*H**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street (R)**
- Love of Life**
- Edge of Night**
- 3:30 **Card Sharks**
- Gunslinger**
- Mike Douglas** — Salute to the late John Wayne; guests are Bob Hope, Tanya Tucker, Genevieve Douglas, Dale Robertson, Oklahoma Governor George Nigh.
- 4:00 **Mr. Rogers (R)**
- Gilligan's Island**
- 4:30 **Electric Company**
- Beverly Hillsbillies**
- Gomer Pyle**
- Family Affair**
- 5:00 **Once Upon a Classic** — "John Halifax, Gentleman" Part 6
- Get Smart**
- Hogan's Heroes**
- ABC News**
- 5:30 **Japan: The Living Tradition** No. 1 (R)
- News**
- Mary Tyler Moore**
- 6:00 **Japan: The Living Tradition** No. 2 (R)
- News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)**
- Sanford & Son**
- The Jokers Wild**
- Bewitched**
- 7:00 **National Geographic Special: "Voyage of the Hokule'a"** A reproduction of the double-hulled voyaging canoes used by early Polynesians, the Hokule'a was the official Bicentennial project of Hawaii, and was followed through its 3,000 mile voyage from Hawaii to Tahiti. (Repeats Mon.)
- Billy Graham Special**
- The Body Human: The Magic Sense** — A dramatic informational special exploring the mystery and the beauty of the ability to see. Alexander Scourby is narrator.
- Laverne & Shirley** — "Lenny's Crush" Lenny falls madly in love with Laverne, but she doesn't have the heart to tell him he's not the man of her dreams. (R)

- 7:30 **ABC's NFL Football Special** — Los Angeles Rams at the Denver Broncos.
- 8:00 **Quincy** — "Promises to Keep" Quincy's decision to remarry forces him to question his obsession with work as he relives the days leading up to the tragic death of his first wife. (R)
- Hawaii Five-O** — The Year of the Horse is ushered in tragically when a beautiful Asian girl dies in agony aboard a flight from Bangkok. To Honolulu, Steve learns she was a courier for a drug ring. (R) Special two-hour presentation.
- 8:30 **Showboat: A Battleship of War** (Repeat of Tues.)
- 9:00 **The Great Plains Experience** No. 1 — "The Land" (Repeats Sat and Tues.)
- Mrs. Columbo** — "A Puzzle for Prophets" Kate is skeptical when the greedy business manager of a celebrated clairvoyant is apparently scared to death by a terrifying TV show. (R)
- 9:30 **Special "Dance at Dawn"**
- 10:00 **Dick Cavett** — Julius Erving and Pete Maravich. (Repeats Fri.)
- News**
- 10:15 **KAMC News 28**
- 10:30 **Captained ABC News**
- Tonight Show** — Johnny Carson hosts Bo Diddley, Bert Convy.
- CBS Sports Special** — Highlights of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.
- 10:45 **CBS Movies "M*A*S*H"** A shortage of light bulbs leads to a candlelight reading of a new whodunit. Major Winchester makes a mistake that nearly costs the life of a patient. "Don't Go Near the Water" (1957) Glenn Ford, Gia Scala. A Navy P.R. staff on a South Pacific island during WWII is pressed into service herding a group of oddball correspondents around the fringes of the battle zone.
- Newlywed Game**
- 11:15 **Starky & Hutch** Baretta — S&H "Strange Justice" A detective sets his own deadly system of justice into motion to avenge the rape of his young daughter. (R)
- Baretta** — "Not On Our Block" Baretta faces danger when he sets out to expose the local "godfather" of a close-knit Italian neighborhood. (R)
- 12:00 **Tomorrow** — Tom Snyder hosts
- 1:00 **News**

ABC Leads Network Ratings, CBS Has Top Three Programs

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC ran away from the field in the networks' prime-time ratings race for the sixth week in a row, but the order of finish for the week ending Sept. 2 was not without reward for CBS.

CBS, in fact, listed the week's three most-watched shows, "M*A*S*H" followed by "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Lou Grant," figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show.

ABC had the next 10, though, and compiled a rating for the week of 16. The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 16 percent of the homes in the nation with TV were tuned to the front-running network.

CBS was second with a rating of 14.4, and NBC third, for the 13th straight week, with a 13 rating.

The rating for "M*A*S*H" was 25.3. Nielsen says that means of all the homes in the country with television, just over a quarter saw at least part of the program.

With the fall season scheduled to begin Sept. 10 for ABC, Sept. 17 for the others, the No. 1 network clearly is building momentum for a running start. Beyond that, ABC has used the late summer to test some of its new shows.

ABC, for instance, premiered "240-Robert," an new action-adventure series, with satisfying results. The show was No. 5 in the latest ratings.

Most shows on the schedule this time

of year are reruns, but the acceptance for first-run programs is not necessarily widespread. "Facts of Life" on NBC, for example, was No. 34, a "Wonder Woman" special on CBS No. 46 and "Carol Burnett & Co." on ABC No. 48.

CBS and ABC each had two shows among the five lowest-rated. The bottom five: No. 58 "Dorothy" on CBS, No. 59 "Prime Time Sunday" on NBC, No. 60 "Hanging In" on CBS, No. 61 "All Star Junior Pyramid" on ABC and No. 62 "Plasticman Saturday Sneak Peek" on ABC.

The week's Top 10 "M*A*S*H" with a rating of 25.3 representing 18.8 million homes, "WKRP in

Cincinnati," 24.2 or 18 million, and "Lou Grant," 22.9 or 17.1 million, all CBS, and "Soap," 22.5 or 16.8 million, "240-Robert," 22.3 or 16.6 million, "Barney Miller," 21.7 or 16.2 million, "Charlie's Angels," 21.4 or 15.9 million, "Three's Company," 20.8 or 15.5 million, "Happy Days," 20.5 or 15.3 million, and "Angie," 19.7 or 14.7 million, all ABC.

The next 10 programs:

"Vegas," "Taxi" and "Laverne and Shirley," all ABC, "M*A*S*H" (Sunday special) and "Dukes of Hazzard," both CBS, "Eight is Enough," ABC, "The Jeffersons," CBS, "Little House on the Prairie," NBC, and "Dallas" and "Barney Jones," both CBS.

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Strike Mandate Could Affect Programming

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Negotiators for 24,000 film craftsmen and technicians headed back to the bargaining table Wednesday, armed with a strike mandate that could shut down the entire motion picture and television industry for the first time in 33 years.

With the fall television season about to get under way, network spokesmen said a prolonged walkout could mean that viewers expecting to find new programs would get mostly reruns instead.

Leaders of the seven unions involved in the wage dispute met during the morning to prepare for the afternoon session with the Motion Picture and Television Producers Association.

Details of the strategy worked out at

the morning meeting were kept tightly under wraps.

Members of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and six smaller related unions voted 89 percent in favor of the strike mandate. The vote represented overwhelming rank-and-file support for a tough stand in bargaining for a new contract to replace one that expired July 31.

Should union leaders decide to call a strike, an actual walkout would probably not take place before Monday, since union rules require 48 hours notice to allow producers time to send location crews home.

The union represents virtually all film crew members, from camera and

soundmen to drivers, makeup and costume artists and film editors. A strike would halt production on all motion pictures and filmed television shows at a traditionally busy period.

Network officials were vague Wednesday as to how quickly a strike would affect the fall season, which begins next week. A lengthy strike would eventually force stations to show reruns as they run out of new material.

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