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Allies Seek Common Oil Policy

Property Owners Group Says City Deaf To Demands

By SYLVIA TEAGUE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

BECAUSE Lubbock city officials have been unresponsive to demands for economy in city government, the Lubbock Property Owners Association felt compelled to submit petitions calling for a tax limitation election, association directors said Wednesday.

At a news conference at the group's Monterey Center office, LPOA chairman Bob Green said association members are "not against government, but we are for government with a sense of responsibility to the people it serves and with a sense of honor in the service."

Green said that because he has "seen no evidence that the city administration is going to or has begun to pursue this

line of thinking," the association found it necessary to file the petitions for an election "to decide some of the issues on taxation."

The LPOA has proposed three charter amendments to be submitted to Lubbock voters.

Limits, Restrictions Provided

One would limit the city tax rate to the current \$1.12 per \$100 valuation, and a second would restrict the assessment ratio to the current 60 percent of market value.

Also, the proposed amendments would require city voters' approval of any increase in the tax rate or assessment ratio, even if the increase keeps taxes below the current level.

Association director Elmer East expressed concern the petitions will be interpreted to mean the group is attempting to restrict Lubbock's growth.

Only Want Voice

The three amendments, if approved, would "do nothing, but give us a voice in how the money is spent," East said. "We don't want to hamper growth."

East, an attorney, said he interprets the \$1.12 tax rate limitation only to apply to tax-supported city operations and to funds for the Board of City Development, which receives a nickel of the tax rate.

The limitation would not apply to future bonded indebtedness of the city, East said.

East admitted he "had serious doubts" about the language in the amendment when the LPOA general membership voted to launch the petition drive in February. At that time, East unsuccessfully submitted an alternative amendment specifying the tax limit would not apply to bonded indebtedness.

"I still think it would have been better the other way," East said, adding the City Council can submit an amendment with more acceptable wording to voters when the election is held on the LPOA proposals.

"I invite them to submit it," he said. When pressed for specifics as to how city officials have been unresponsive, association attorney Warren Goss said the city taxes have not been cut since last fall, when the tax rate was reduced from \$1.41 to \$1.12.

Request Called "Impossible"

When the LPOA demanded a 30 percent city tax cut last year, the group also was told "it was impossible," Goss said. "Actually, it was not impossible, and the cuts (to make the reduction) were made."

"They promised, when we made our initial appearance, to do everything possible...to seek out expenditures which were not necessary," Goss said.

"We don't feel like that's been done."

Green said there were other "ideas

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NEEDLING — Two U.S. House of Representatives colleagues watch Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., receiving acupuncture treatment during a House subcommittee meeting recently in Washington. From left are Brown, Reps. Harold L. Volkmer, D-Miss., and Kent Hance, D-Texas of Lubbock. In other action

Wednesday the House Agriculture Committee approved an amendment by Hance which protects irrigation farmers from the possibility of being eliminated from federal farm programs. (AP Laserphoto)

Move By Hance Aids Irrigation Farmers

WASHINGTON (Special) — The House Agriculture Committee Wednesday approved an amendment by U.S. Rep. Kent Hance (D-Texas) which would protect irrigation farmers from the possibility of being eliminated from federal farm programs.

The amendment by Hance of Lubbock was designed to offset a proposal which was one of a series of staff recommendations by the President's Water

Task Force last year. The proposal would have prohibited all underground and stream-irrigation farmers from participating in any government farm programs.

"This was a very dangerous proposal and could have been subject to implementation by the Water Resources Council," Hance said. "It would simply have been disastrous to a large majority of farmers in the High Plains and western states who farm by underground or stream irrigation. I really find it difficult to believe that this type of recommendation was ever considered by the Water Task Force. Hopefully, we have eliminated any chance of irrigation farmers being hurt by proposals such as this."

The recommendation by the Water Task Force last year was aimed at all farmers who use irrigation of all forms except trapped rainwater. Hance's amendment states that no person can be prohibited from participating in government farm programs unless specifically stated by law.

"This easily could have been one of those cases where an agency takes the authority of law in implementing a program," Hance said. "More than 80 percent of all water consumed in the United States goes for agricultural purposes and one-sixth of all irrigation is in Texas. That proposal could have seriously crippled farm production."

May Trade Deficit Up, But On Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a sharp drop in petroleum imports, the U.S. international trade deficit widened to \$2.48 billion in May, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

Last month's deficit — the largest since \$3.1 billion was reported in January — marked the 36th consecutive month in which the U.S. trade balance has been in the red.

April's trade deficit was \$2.15 billion. The government report said U.S. exports in the first five months of this year were at an annual rate of \$165.2 billion, "a level about 15 percent higher than the calendar year 1978 total of \$143.6 billion."

Tax Relief Plans Backed By Trustees

IF SCHOOL board members' predictions prove true, school district taxpayers can expect a reprieve from paying automobile taxes, beginning this year.

Several trustees said they also believe the board will delay implementation of the agricultural use exemption and retain the existing local \$3,000 exemption for disabled veterans and the elderly.

The board is scheduled to consider all three Tax Relief Amendment exemptions at its regular meeting at 7:15 a.m. Friday in the assembly room of the Administration Building, 1628 19th St.

Ordinance Required
Tax assessor-collector John Brooks said that if the trustees take no action on the matter, automobiles automatically will be exempted. In order to assess the tax, the board must pass an ordinance requiring such a tax. Brooks said, however, that the board has the option of repealing the ordinance in future years.

Board vice president Monte Hasie said Wednesday he believes most members will vote to grant the auto exemption despite the resulting loss of an estimated \$90,000 in tax money to the district.

"As a practical matter, it's real hard to collect and administer," explained Hasie. He added that Brooks has indicated that it would be impossible for the

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President's Ire Raised By Giscard

TOKYO (AP) — President Carter, angered over international criticism of U.S. energy policy, and leaders of six other industrialized nations formally opened an economic summit conference Thursday hoping to heal deep divisions over how to handle the world's mounting oil crisis.

Carter was understood to be deeply angered by French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's accusation that the United States has done virtually nothing to save oil and relieve the pressure on world oil prices.

Even as Carter and the leaders of Japan, Germany, France, Great Britain, Canada and Italy opened their conference at the Akasaka Palace they learned that the world's major oil exporting nations were about to unleash another major hike in oil prices.

The decision by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, meeting in Geneva, put additional pressure on the seven summit nations to find a way to reduce oil consumption in the industrialized world.

No Compromise

But a U.S. source disclosed that deep differences still existed among the summit leaders. Officials of the nations met into the night Wednesday but found no compromise, the source said.

The United States wants specific limits set on the amount of oil each country may import for the rest of this year and next. Other nations, led by Germany, favor simply an overall reduction target for Europe and a freeze on U.S. imports, which Americans say is unacceptable.

However, an administration official said he was certain a compromise would be worked out before the summit closes Friday.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Carter decided not to vacation in Hawaii and will return next to the nation's capital Sunday after his visit to South Korea, which follows the summit.

Stung

Stung by international criticism of U.S. energy policy, Carter administration officials declared Wednesday that Americans are doing their share to save oil while a European conservation plan is "a phony."

Carter's aides singled out Giscard's comments as "accusatory and somewhat confrontational." The French leader said Americans "haven't started" to cut oil use.

Although the energy crisis will dominate the talks, a global effort to resettle Vietnamese refugees will also be a key topic.

"I have no doubt that all the countries have the same goal of reducing consumption and that a formula to bring all these issues under one common denominator can be found," said an administration official, who did not want to be identified.

Maneuvering

He described much of the criticism as little more than pre-summit maneuvering by European leaders to win their countries the most favorable agreement possible.

The European plan for limiting oil imports would set a single European ceiling. Administration officials said this is unfair because one nation could increase oil consumption substantially by buying oil from the North Sea, which the plan would not count as imported oil.

"It's a bit of a phony, isn't it?" the official said.

"It is essential for the future of our economies...to conserve imported petroleum on the part of the United States," Giscard d'Estaing said in an interview with Newsweek magazine.

OPEC Forges Oil Compromise

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The world oil cartel forged a tentative deal Wednesday night under which moderates like Saudi Arabia would sell oil at a base cost of \$18 a barrel and price radicals would get up to \$5.50 more including surcharges, conference sources said.

The new price structure would add about four cents a gallon to the U.S. price of gasoline and heating oil.

The preliminary accord was reached shortly after ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries adjourned for the night in apparent deadlock over oil price increases.

Tauah Abdul-Karim, Iraq's oil minister, and delegates from Libya and the United Arab Emirates said the cartel

was likely to set a base price for most OPEC members of \$20 a barrel. The Iraqi minister said the base price for Saudi Arabia — at 9 million barrels a day OPEC's largest producer — would be \$18 a barrel.

The officials said OPEC would set a ceiling of \$23.50 a barrel, including premiums added to the base price to account for quality differentials.

When the formal session adjourned, the cartel had been unable to reach a decision on a uniform base price to charge the world for oil, with Saudi Arabia holding out for less than \$20 a barrel, a senior delegate said.

The meeting, originally expected to end Wednesday with agreement on a new price of about \$20 including sur-

charges, was to resume Thursday morning.

The senior delegate, who did not want to be identified, said the meeting was "nearly deadlocked" when it adjourned for the night, and sources said the central dispute was between Saudi Arabia and Iran.

Saudi Arabia "is prepared to raise the price," the senior delegate said — but no higher than a \$19-a-barrel base plus a \$1.20 premium for better quality oil.

Sources said Iran was asking a \$21 base plus the \$1.20 premium.

"So far (the Saudis) don't want to go to \$20," a source said. But he indicated that the Saudis might be willing to accept an increase in the future to more than \$20 a barrel, if it was invoked in graduated steps.

Sources said the Saudi oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, had told the 12 other members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries he would rather leave the base price where it is and allow surcharges than agree to a unified price that is too high.

Earlier, several compromise proposals fell through. Abdul Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani, oil minister of Qatar, had said the cartel was close to an accord on putting a ceiling on oil prices of a bit more than \$20 a barrel but keeping the base price below that. The difference would be "quality differentials" many OPEC nations charge if their oil is of unusually good quality.

The surcharges drove OPEC's March 1 base price up from \$14.55 to an average of \$17.50 this spring.

Wednesday's developments followed several days of behind-the-scenes wrangling between Saudi Arabia and the cartel's 12 other nations.

In Tokyo, U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said that if OPEC raises the base price to \$20 a barrel, the United States will have an oil bill of \$65 billion to \$70 billion next year. The price increase would mean "greater difficulty

in controlling inflation," he said.

The Treasury Department predicted earlier this year that the United States would spend more than \$50 billion on imported oil in 1979, up from \$42 billion in 1978 and only \$5 billion in 1972.

The United States wants the economic summit conference, about to begin in Tokyo, to fix specific limits on oil imports by major industrial nations on a country-by-country basis, while the Europeans favor a global approach.

Names Of 12 Suggested For School Board Post

By LISA PAIKOWSKI

Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LUBBOCK public school board Wednesday released the names of 12 candidates suggested for appointment to the board position left vacant by the death of Charles Waters on Friday.

Trustees will elect a new member today at a special session to replace the longtime board president, who suffered an apparent heart attack while attending a school board convention in Georgia.

The board also will elect new officers at the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Administration Building assembly room, 1628 19th St.

Candidates who applied for the position or who were nominated by someone else are Dr. Robert Carr, Dr. Charles Henry, Floyd Honey, Med Hunt, Dr. Heenan Johnson, Carolyn Lanier, Mary Nell Mathis, Deaton Rigsby, Joe Robbins, Howard Schmidt, George Scott and Joan Turner.

Board vice president Monte Hasie said he is pleased at the number of candidates for the position, and added, "We have a bunch of outstanding people in the community who either volunteered or have been suggested."

Hasie said board members will confirm with the candidates that they are willing to be elected. He said he believes an appointment will be made at the board meeting, following an executive session.

The temporary board leader also prepared for school administrators a list of qualifications that a potential member should meet. According to legal criteria and input from trustees, members will elect a candidate who:

— Meets the requirements of a qualified voter.

— Has children now attending school in the Lubbock Independent School District.

— Would be willing to invest the many, many hours that would be necessary to discharge his/her duties faithfully.

— Has had successful past experience as a member of local boards, committees or councils.

— Has some knowledge of budgetary procedure with an understanding of finance.

— Has a background or basic knowledge of the tax structure requirements
See SCHOOL BOARD Page 16

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

SUNNY with high today due to be in mid 90s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Our Father, we think Your for Your promise that nothing can separate us from You love and protection. Amen — A Reader.

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- Wordy Gurdy.....9 A

Highlights

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EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

Bosworth's Job With Hospital To Officially End Saturday

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

GERALD Bosworth, executive director for the county hospital district, will officially be out of a job Saturday and no move has been made yet to name an interim executive director.

The board of managers voted not to renew Bosworth's two-year contract at Tuesday's board meeting, but the executive director reportedly had planned to stay in Lubbock no more than two years even had his contract been renewed.

Board member Dub Rushing said that Bosworth had received the board's approval earlier to investigate other job offers, but a hospital spokesman said the executive director has denied looking for another job. The executive director told the board during Tuesday's closed executive session that he was looking for the time when he could go back to California, according to Rushing.

Bosworth previously served as deputy director of the Central Health Services Region in Los Angeles and chief executive officer of the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

The board voted to continue paying Bosworth for 90 days after his contract expires but did not ask him to stay until a replacement is found.

Chairman of the board Jack Strong said after Tuesday's meeting that the search procedure to replace Bosworth would begin immediately. Rushing predicted that the board would probably meet in the next few days to start the process.

"I would imagine things will remain pretty status quo until a new administrator is chosen," Rushing speculated.

Rushing, appointed to the LCHD board only last week, led the move to

find a new executive director. He said he believes Bosworth to be largely responsible for Health Sciences Center Hospital's financial problems — which include a backlog of unpaid bills amounting to more than \$7 million.

Apparently no thought has been given yet to naming an interim executive director, but according to Rushing, "With 790 people staffing the hospital, you should have somebody trained to take over."

Rushing indicated that the next executive director would most likely be "somebody that's pretty cocky" to be willing to take on the hospital district and all its problems. But simply hiring a new executive director will not straighten out the financial problems, Rushing said.

"There is no one place you can make a correction," Rushing said.

FORECAST for Thursday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Legend: Rain, Snow, Fog, Wind, Clouds, Sun, Moon, Stars, Planets, Comets, Meteors, Asteroids, Satellites, Spacecraft, Rockets, Missiles, Bombs, Grenades, Mines, Traps, Weapons, Explosives, Fire, Ice, Earthquake, Volcano, Tornado, Hurricane, Tsunami, Flood, Drought, Wildfire, Landslide, Avalanche, Earthquake, Volcano, Tornado, Hurricane, Tsunami, Flood, Drought, Wildfire, Landslide, Avalanche.

WEATHER FORECAST — Warm temperatures are predicted for today for most of the nation. Showers are predicted for portions of the Midwest, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Lubbock and vicinity: High today in the mid 90s, lows near 70. Winds southerly 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	75	1 p.m.	86
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	89
3 a.m.	72	3 p.m.	91
4 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	92
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	93
6 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	93
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	92
8 a.m.	69	8 p.m.	91
9 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	89
10 a.m.	77	10 p.m.	87
11 a.m.	80	11 p.m.	80
Noon	82	Midnight	77

Maximum 82, Minimum 68
 in Maximum a year ago today 94; Minimum a year ago today 68
 Sun rises today 6:38 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:02 p.m.
 Maximum Humidity 79%; Minimum Humidity 55%; Humidity at midnight 57%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	91	68	Denver	—	87	59
Albuquerque	—	101	64	El Paso	—	102	68
Amarillo	—	90	63	Houston	—	90	76
Ciudad Juarez	—	—	—	Oklahoma City	—	88	70
Dallas	—	91	72	W. Falls	—	99	68

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for June 27, 1979; Time taken 3:10 p.m. Weather conditions: 91 degrees, 30% relative humidity. Location: 21st Street and Avenue J. Wind speed: 9 mph.

Count: 234 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Pine (pollen).

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

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 Enclosed is the sales receipt and warranty card from my Polaroid One Step camera along with \$1.00 postage and handling. Please send my pack of SX-70 film and flash bar to:

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 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Note: Offer applies only to cameras purchased from May 7, 1979 to July 31, 1979. Coupons must be received by August 31, 1979 and where provided. Residents of U.S. only. Limit one per family. Allow 60 days for delivery. Offer does not include Polaroid's SX-70 One Step camera.

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The SX-70 SONAR OneStep.
 The world's finest instant camera, now with split-second SONAR focusing.

- Aim and shoot automatic SONAR focusing
- Single lens reflex previewing
- Low light indicator
- Compact lightweight folds
- Sharp, clear pictures from 12" to infinity (f/8 to f/20)
- Motorized picture ejection
- Never needs batteries

\$189⁹⁹

The Pronto SONAR OneStep.
 The simple, rugged instant camera with split-second SONAR focusing.

- Aim and shoot automatic SONAR focusing
- Low light indicator
- Sharp, clear pictures from 3' to infinity (f/8 to f/17)
- Motorized picture ejection
- Never needs batteries

\$79⁹⁹

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Decision In Weber Case Hailed As Affirmative Action Gain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, civil rights groups, labor leaders and Brian F. Weber's employer and union Wednesday welcomed the Supreme Court decision that will keep Weber out of his company's on-the-job training program.

Weber, 31, who claimed he had been the victim of reverse discrimination, expressed disappointment at the ruling but said he would report for work as usual at 7 a.m. today and expected no malice on the part of his employer, the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. plant in Gramercy, La.

Misgivings over the decision's impact were expressed by a constitutional scholar in Chicago and by spokesmen for the Polish-American Congress and for B'nai B'rith, the Jewish service group that generally opposes all programs involving quotas, such as the one at Kaiser.

The court's ruling was welcomed by Vice President Walter F. Mondale, AFL-CIO President George Meany, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the National Urban League and women's groups.

They said the court had made it clear that firms may engage in affirmative action programs to give women, blacks and members of other minorities a boost up the job ladder without fear of being sued by those left out of such programs.

The decision was also hailed by Cornell Maier, president of Kaiser Aluminum, and officials of the United Steelworkers of America. They together developed the on-the-job program which Weber charged discriminated against him.

Said Maier: "We no longer have to be caught in the trap whereby if you didn't have a program you could be sued by this group and if you had one you could be sued by another group."

Sears, Roebuck and Co., which has been accused by the government of discriminating against women and minorities, also hailed the ruling, saying it would encourage Sears to promote its own affirmative action program.

Mondale said the decision "removes any doubt about the legality of affirmative action programs and reaffirms our nation's strong commitment to equal opportunity for all Americans."

The court ruled, 5-2, that employers may in some circumstances use quotas in on-the-job programs in order to help black workers upgrade their skills and get better jobs.

The court said that Weber, who is white, was not a victim of illegal reverse racial bias when blacks were admitted

The Duke of Windsor and Wallace Warfield Simpson were married at Monts, France, in 1937, some six months after the duke had abdicated as the uncrowned Edward VIII of England.

but he was excluded from such a program in 1974 at the Kaiser plant. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said the decision showed that unions and companies can jointly "take positive constructive actions which are in the national interest and which will accelerate elimination of the vestiges of centuries of racial injustice."

Any other decision would have set back the concept of affirmative action by 10 years, said Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the NAACP. He said the ruling "vindicates my faith" and "makes common sense."

Weber, a lab technician, learned of the decision in his lawyer's office in New Orleans. "I think we fought a good fight," he said. "I've been involved in this for over five years now and it has taken a lot of time and a lot of energy."

In Pittsburgh, Leon Lynch, vice president for human affairs of the United Steelworkers, said, "The union was the only party in the Supreme Court which argued that voluntary affirmative action programs to correct the under-representation of minorities or women are always lawful under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the court's decision adopts the union's position."

But Philip B. Kurland, a University of Chicago authority on constitutional law, said he was disappointed. He called the ruling "a step beyond equality" and said, "Race relations are not going to be eased" by the decision.

Leonard Walentynowicz, lawyer for the Polish-American Congress, said, "We believe in affirmative action, but we believe it should be available to all minorities, not certain select groups."

Fair Weather Ahead For Rest Of Week

Lubbock and the rest of the South Plains will enjoy sunny days and fair nights for the rest of the week, the National Weather Service predicts.

Afternoon highs today and Friday will be in the mid-90s, with tonight's low near 70.

Southerly winds will blow from 10 to 15 mph today. A line of scattered thundershowers moving into the northern Panhandle is expected to cause partly cloudy skies in that area today. Scattered afternoon showers are predicted for the Texas Gulf Coast and for Southwest Texas.

Sunny skies prevailed over most of the state Wednesday, with scattered rainfall along the central Gulf Coast and in the lower Rio Grande Valley east of Brownsville.

Afternoon high temperatures Wednesday stayed close to the 90-degree mark across Texas, ranging from a 91-degree reading at Dalhart to 89 degrees at Houston. The warmest spots in the state were Laredo, reporting 98 degrees, and Wichita Falls, with 97.

Scattered thundershowers were reported across the rest of the nation Wednesday. A line of shower activity stretched from western Montana and northwestern Wyoming across the northern Plains, reaching into the Central Mississippi Valley.

Temperatures in the East remained seasonably warm, although scattered thundershowers hit parts of New England and the Southeast.

The National Weather Service said today will be hot for southern Minnesota, New Mexico, southern Nevada and the southern California coast. A high pressure cell over the region will keep skies fair over most of the West. Upslope winds over the Rockies may produce scattered thundershowers in parts of New Mexico.

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AJ-628B

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11 States Use Odd-Even Plan

By The Associated Press

Odd-even gasoline selling plans were announced Wednesday by officials in Pennsylvania and Delaware, bringing to 11 the number of states that have adopted gasoline rationing to reduce panic buying and stretch short supplies.

A threatened statewide service station strike in Pennsylvania was averted Wednesday after the president's special assistant on energy promised to look into problems of gasoline allocations to dealers.

Tom Anderson, executive director of the Pennsylvania Service Station Dealers Association, told reporters he was calling off a strike scheduled for noon Thursday. The announcement was made after a 45-minute meeting with Jack Watson, special assistant to President Carter.

Anderson said Watson promised to work closely with Energy Department officials to meet the dealers' demands for relaxed federal pricing and allocation regulations.

About 3,000 gasoline dealers in New Jersey have vowed to begin a protest shutdown starting Sunday and lasting through July 4.

Officials in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Maine said millions of gallons of gasoline intended for use next month would be released to dealers to avert shortages during the July 4 holiday week.

Vice President Walter Mondale and Energy Department officials met in Washington with New York City Mayor Edward Koch and New York-area congressmen to discuss New York state's pleas for more gasoline.

"I've never seen the (congressional) delegation so upset, excited and angry," said Koch, once a congressman.

Afterward, Mondale made no commitment to the state but said federal officials would compare their figures with those provided by city and state leaders to assure that New York was getting its fair share.

Some refiners have said their July supplies would be down as much as 19 percent from last year's levels. The gasoline companies have said that federal regulations are at least partly responsible for urban areas having what they call a disproportionate share of the current gasoline shortages.

A report in Wednesday's Baltimore Sun said small independent oil distributors

are taking advantage of the federal allocation program to divert millions of gasoline to their customers in rural areas, thereby siphoning gasoline from the cities.

Texas added to its three-county odd-even list, effective Thursday, five mainly rural counties in the Dallas-Ft. Worth and Houston metropolitan areas. The eight counties have about 4 million of the state's 13 million residents and 38 percent of the state's vehicles.

A minimum gas purchase plan was imposed in the St. Louis area. The action by Missouri Gov. Joseph Tinsdale was the first of its kind in the Midwest.

Pennsylvania Gov. Dick Thornburgh ordered a statewide odd-even system, effective at midnight Wednesday. He also extended a \$5 minimum purchase order to discourage "tank topping."

Thornburgh, facing the threat of a Thursday noon shutdown by the gasoline dealers, released 9 million gallons of state gasoline reserves to stations that agree to remain open this weekend.

He said a growing number of out-of-state drivers were tapping Pennsylvania's supplies. Of the ten other states that have some kind of odd-even system, five border Pennsylvania. The District of Columbia also has adopted odd-even.

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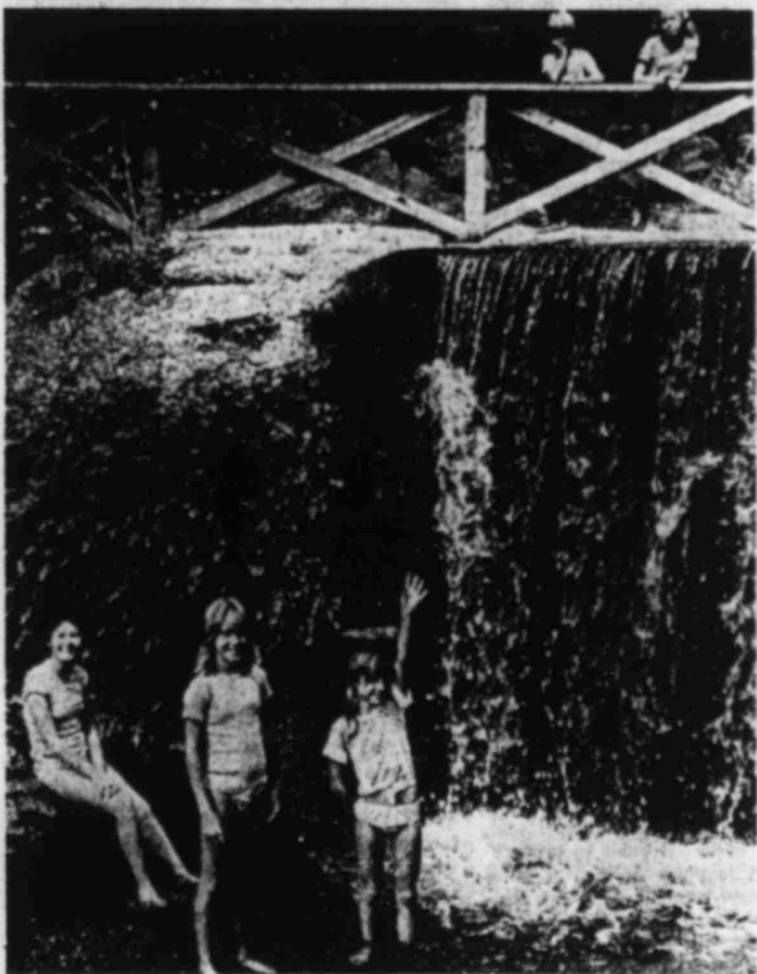
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, June 28, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Same Game--More Of Same

THE LATEST news on the inflation front came as no surprise to anyone. Most everyone from the gasoline station to the grocery store already was aware that prices had continued their double digit climb the past month. Actually, the rapid increases in the price of gasoline were responsible for helping push consumer prices up 1.1 percent in May, the fourth straight month of boosts in the 1 percent or more category. Food costs rose at a slower pace. But still rose.

AND AS IF to confirm most consumers' worst fears, a government spokesman said that no major change was likely in the immediate months ahead.

All in all, if consumer prices continue to rise for the next seven months at the same pace as the last five, the annual inflation rate for 1979 would be 13.4 percent, Patrick Jackman, an economist with the Labor Department, noted.

This is almost double what the Carter Administration had projected for the year.

AS THE NEW figures were announced, several observers pointed out that the nation may already be slipping into a recession.

The nation may have to fight inflation

AN EDITORIAL:

Gromyko Tells It Like It Isn't

SOVIET FOREIGN Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's attempt to become Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate is certain to complicate chances for ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty.

"No matter what amendments would be made, it would be impossible to re-open negotiations. Fantastic situation," Gromyko said in urging the Senate to approve the treaty as is.

Western diplomatic sources, according to the Associated Press, said the Soviet foreign minister is attempting "to scare the hell out of" opponents of the treaty, "which tactically probably isn't a bad thing to do at the moment."

THAT'S DEBATABLE. It depends on what the Soviet Union hopes to accomplish by its hardline stance.

Perhaps it merely wants to soften and minimize the changes that the Senate makes in the treaty, in which case the Soviet Union could grandly "accept" the changes without further negotiations.

A careful reading of Gromyko's warning certainly leaves that course open as a possibility.

Or maybe the Soviets are hoping the Senate, in defiance of the ultimatum, will do precisely what Gromyko is warning against: Amend the SALT II treaty so that the USSR

can pronounce it "unacceptable" and blame America for whatever hostilities follow.

Or, yet another possibility, perhaps the Soviet Union decided that it had heretofore appeared too willing to return to the negotiating table and simply wanted to re-establish its position lest the Senate read that willingness as a sign of weakness.

SOVIET INTENTIONS notwithstanding, the threat inherent in Gromyko's statement underscores the reality that the United States can put no faith in the SALT treaty as a real vehicle for peace.

The Soviet Union will bully America any time it is convinced it has superior military power to do so and when it suits its national objectives to do so, treaty or no treaty.

SALT II may be worthwhile in the context that it provides a framework for future public posturing in which each nation can rave and rant without firing a shot in anger, but anyone is naive who thinks it will make one whit of difference in the USSR's determination to be superior in the arms race or in its decision on when to use that superiority.

America's only real hope for maintaining world peace is in its own weapons systems, not in a piece of paper—so there's no need for the Senate to react one way or the other to Mr. Gromyko's inflammatory rhetoric.

ART BUCHWALD:

French Legacy Goes Down Drain In Iran

WASHINGTON—I happened to be watching the news the other night with Huntsinger, a great wine connoisseur.

It was the usual stuff—war in Nicaragua, Vietnam refugees pouring into Hong Kong, congressional gasoline shortage hearings, locust plagues in the Midwest, prices going up. None of it seemed to faze Huntsinger as we looked at the screen.

Then suddenly, there was a news story from Teheran. The film showed the Intercontinental Hotel, and said the Ayatollah Khomeini had ordered all the wine and liquor in the cellar destroyed.

Huntsinger jumped out of his chair. "What the hell are they doing?"

"It looks to me as if they are breaking bottles in the street," I said.

HE GOT AS close to the screen as he could and said, "Oh well, they're only breaking Chardonnay 1975. It's a good everyday wine but hardly a provocative one."

One of the revolutionaries was shown smashing what looked to be a bottle of Beaujolais. Huntsinger encored, "I wouldn't be caught dead drinking that. It's for peasants."

Another bearded soldier broke the top off a white Burgundy. "Did you see what I saw?" Huntsinger shouted. "That was a Chassagne Montrachet 1977! What kind of savages are they?"

"It looks like they're playing hard ball," I told him.

A soldier took his rifle butt and slammed it into a case of Bordeaux.

He said, "I don't believe it. Do you know what he's destroying? A case of Mouton Rothschild 1948, one of the greatest vintages of the century."

Timely Quotes...

Overheard: "He's old enough to know better and he's looking for a girl not quite that old."

When the grass is greener on the other side and you're too tired to jump the fence...you know old Father Time has caught up with Mother Nature.

Overheard in a jewelry shop the other day: "What's appropriate for four days after a wife's birthday?"

How can they let children watch this on television?"

"IT'S A TOUGH world, and you can't censor wine-smashing just because it turns your stomach."

"That man is pouring Dom Perignon Champagne into the sewer!" Huntsinger cried.

"What year?" I wanted to know.

"What difference does it make? It's Dom Perignon—the gift of the gods."

"Look at that guy," I said, pointing to the screen. "Isn't he breaking a bottle of Chablis against the curb?"

Huntsinger studied it. "Yes, but it's a very overrated white that reached its peak three years ago."

"Well, you can say one thing about the revolutionaries, they're destroying the good with the bad."

"I DON'T BELIEVE it. They're starting on the Chateau Latour '59. Some day they're going to have to answer to a wine crimes commission for what they've done."

"The Romanee Conti is going next. Look at what a beautiful color it has even when it's poured into the gutter."

"I can't look," Huntsinger said, his hands over his eyes. "No one has ever done that to a bottle of Romanee Conti since Prohibition. Sacre bleu!"

"Don't look now, Huntsinger, but they're throwing hand grenades into the Haut Brion '56." Huntsinger beat his fists against the screen. "Stop," he yelled. "You're destroying the nobility of France."

"IT'S NO USE, Huntsinger. The Ayatollah is so ignorant he probably drinks Sauterne with Steak Diane."

"What the hell is the CIA doing, letting them dump a million dollars' worth of liquid gold into a sewer?"

"It's too late," I told him. "There goes the last of Iran's Sherry supply. There's no way the Intercontinental Hotel Restaurant will get three stars now."

Huntsinger said, "Good. After what they've done it doesn't deserve a mention in the Guide Michelin at all."

"TRUE, THEY'RE SOMEWHAT BENT"



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Walk-Out Hit Hard

WASHINGTON—President Carter's son, Chip, and Anne Wexler, one of his top political aides, conspicuously walked out just before Sen. Henry M. Jackson began his hard-hitting speech charging the Carter administration with "appeasement" of the Soviet Union.

Although eyewitnesses at the dinner given by the Coalition for a Democratic Majority (CDM) reported that the walkout looked suspiciously purposeful, as though Carter and Wexler did not want to be physically present for Jackson's tough talk, Wexler flatly denied that implication.

In a comment relayed to us from Ai. Force One, on which she was flying to the Vienna summit with Carter, Mrs. Wexler said she left the

ANDREW TULLY:

Right On Out Door

WASHINGTON—I don't believe much of what I hear in Washington, but I do believe that Barry Bosworth was fired by Jimmy Carter as director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability because he told too many unpleasant truths.

For the past few years, Bosworth has insisted on telling the people that the high cost of living was a ruddy catastrophe—not the "controllable phase" Carter people kept calling it.

So Bosworth's words on the eve of his departure from the council cry for attention. It's the average American who is to blame for much of the inflation problem, he told an unhappy gathering of Women in Housing and Finance.

Unhappy, of course, because we the people don't like being blamed for anything.

BUT BOSWORTH was leveling with us. Without even mentioning that he loved us, he proclaimed that "Unless we do more work," the economy is headed straight for perdition.

The villain is the decline in productivity. People have become so accustomed to second helpings of leisure time that there isn't enough time left for the production of goods, services, etc.

As a result, the cost of production keeps going up. That cost of course is passed on to the consumer—and God help us—the inflation rate continues its gaily gallop.

Bosworth laid it on the line for the average guy and gal. Without real growth in productivity, he said, there could be no wage increases without adding to inflation.

WE WON'T LIKE it, but we've got to take what Bosworth has dished out. He stated only a fact of life when he noted that "Any attempt by the individual to increase his own standard of living has to come at the expense of somebody else. Every American catches up on inflation by taking it out of the hide of somebody else."

Bosworth was also on the mark when he said that energy has now replaced food as the major inflation problem.

You can be sure he's not just whistling Dixie when he predicts "people will be shocked when they see what utility prices are going to be. No matter what energy solution the nation decides on, energy costs are going to go up much more rapidly than other costs."

ONE OF THE reasons for the parlousness of the times, Bosworth said, is the lobbying of special interest groups. He pointed to the fuel demands of farmers and independent truckers as an example of the me-first situation that adds to inflationary pressures.

Bosworth was right again when he reminded us that the price of food is controlled by market forces—meaning demand. We all know that the current rise in beef prices will come to an end only if we stop buying so much beef. So we keep buying beef.

There was, in fact, not a morsel of good news in Barry Bosworth's valedictory address. But we needed a dose of bitter medicine. To paraphrase Bill Shakespeare, the fault is not in our stars, but in ourselves, that we are paying through the nose to live.

JAY HARRIS:

Who's In Charge?



THERE ARE those who make fun of George Orwell's now famous "1984" projection of a Big Brother society.

But, for each person who says it can never happen in America, there are thousands who think it already has. The days of freedom as we have long known them are numbered.

If the worst of Orwell's dire predictions do not come to pass, it will be because that by some miracle the American people will stage a peaceful revolution to dismantle the most massive bureaucratic system ever assembled in modern history.

Today, "1984" is here in the sense that an all-powerful federal, and to a lesser extent, state and local bureaucracy calls the tune on just about every move a person makes. In the energy and inflation crisis ahead, the tentacles will tighten.

THE CONCERN about what is happening to the nation is widespread.

"To the executive, legislative and judicial branches of government has been added a fourth—the federal bureaucracy." Those are the words of former Sen. James L. Buckley of New York.

And while many who march to the beat of a bureaucratic drummer recoil at any comment from a "conservative," what the man has to say is vital to everyone's livelihood as well as life-style.

In an address to the United States Industrial Council in Colorado Springs, Sen. Buckley says the federal bureaucracy "in practical effect now constitutes a fourth, extra-constitutional branch of government."

This bureaucracy he says, "is manned by insulated and sometimes imperious officials who wield an enormous influence over virtually every facet of American life...Bureaucrats possessed of the broadest discretionary powers exercisable in pursuit of the most loosely-defined goals."

THE FORMER senator dipped into history for a pertinent observation.

He compared the vast numbers of bureaucrats loosed on the land today with Thomas Jefferson's complaint that King George III had "created a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people, and eat out their substances."

And although Sen. Buckley did not advocate a march of protest on Washington as is the custom these days, he said: "I do suggest we take seriously the dangers to individual liberties and to truly representative government that is posed by these latest swarms of non-elected officers."

All too often, the federal bureaucracy is treated as a joke. But, the people who enforce its regulations are deadly serious. Not only do we have a redistribution of the wealth through taxation in this nation, but a reorganization of Constitutional authority through bureaucratic edict.

WE FIND IT most interesting that at the time many Americans are plagued by bureaucratic bungling on everything from energy to forced busing that Congress is considering imposing another agency on the people.

We refer to the proposed Department of Education. Already, DOE is stirring debate across the land as well as on the banks of the Potomac.

The legislation would establish a new Cabinet-level Department of Education headed by a Secretary of Education, an under-secretary, a bunch of assistants and a bunch of assistants to the assistants.

Ostensibly, the new department would remove Education from HEW and offer some "sugar-coated" come-ons to gain support of those who see another Big Brother on the scene. One such provision says "the act authorizes no federal officer or agency to exercise any direction, supervision, or control over the curriculum, program of instruction, administration, or personnel of any educational institution, school or school system."

CONG. KENT HANCE, of Lubbock, says he hasn't made up his mind on the measure yet.

"Several amendments make it interesting," he told us, "Amendments which would return some degree of control to local school boards and citizens."

However, as Hance noted, those could be changed later and we could wind up with what amounts to a Junior HEW which would soon grow into another giant. We frankly are disturbed that it takes a whole new Cabinet-level bureaucracy to undo what another Cabinet-level bureaucracy has done.

The arguments are the same heard the past 40 years: The new agency will improve coordination of education programs with related federal activities, while still guaranteeing state and local control of education policy." Frankly, we doubt that there is any such animal...

NOT LONG ago, an article in Reader's Digest took note of the added cost of doing business as a result of federal regulations.

"Last year, federal regulations added \$2,000 to the cost of an average home, \$666 to the list price of a 1978 car, \$22 to the average hospital bill and six cents to the price of a pound of sausage. Last year alone, 15,452 pages of the Federal Register were filled with new regulations at a cost of \$450 for every man, woman and child in the U.S."

Those are the findings of former Asst. Sec. of the Treasury Murray L. Weidenbaum, who notes the "invisible costs and drain on the nation as a whole" as a result of such bureaucratic interference.

For the most part, the American people have "done it unto themselves" in the name of handouts, welfare, government "reform," educational "equality," double talk and double think. And because far too many citizens, especially responsible ones, wouldn't take the time to "get involved," or when many did they traded their birthrights for a mess of promises.

Today, a giant bureaucracy "runs the store," because far too many were too busy to tend it!

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

IN THE northern part of the Sahara Desert's sand dunes are three small lakes wherein the Dauada natives catch shrimp. Small shrimp, only about an eighth of an inch long.

These they pound into paste and mold into tennis-ball-size lumps which they dry in the sun before they peddle them to other Saharans. But they don't think those shrimp are shrimp. They call them worms. You can't fool those Dauada natives. They know there's no such thing as seafood in the Sahara.

The carriage return on the first commercial typewriter was operated with a foot pedal. In 1876, that was. The machine was a Remington mounted on a sewing machine stand.

ALBERTSON and Lubbock: offered through operate 24 hou

New Open

Albertson's here Wednes and the new foot 20th combi the firm in Te The store square feet of ery, hardwar areas in addi city departm Albertson's gren to ma Berggren, wh eled for the er, opened 1 3249 50th St. The new

FBI Oppo Discl

WASHINGTON William H. W to excuse his files to foreign The progre changes in the Act which We members of C Another it Webster w having to dis tions in four ized crime. I ence and cou "The FBI for its activi sive areas." "We shou to the world, Congress and Webster's called for lir length of time quired to dis gations. Webster s mendations H Justice Depart a part, or for Justice of coordinating policy in the working on s als on the sub Webster t that the FBI requests for r Freedom of I normally is available with mation in spe ed. "We know group which use the Free Webster said. "If felons ing in electio heart of our permit their files as well argued. Noting tha tion foreign com mation under said: "The grea foreign gover source...We of an identifi main concern Under the izens and resi right to requ act. The agenc not required, felons and cit The law e the 10-day de al circumstan



ALBERTSON'S NEW STORE — Albertson's, a food and drug chain, opened its second Lubbock store Wednesday, at 6524 Slide Road. Specials on merchandise will be offered through Saturday in connection with the opening of the new store which will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week. (Staff Photo)

New Albertson's Store Opens On Slide Road

Albertson's opened its second store here Wednesday at 6524 Slide Road. The new food and drug store marks the 20th combination facility operated by the firm in Texas and Louisiana.

The store, containing about 55,000 square feet of floor space, includes bakery, hardware and automobile supply areas in addition to its food and pharmacy departments.

Albertson's appointed Gordon Berggren to manage the new operation. Berggren, who in recent years has traveled for the company as district manager, opened the first Lubbock store at 3249 50th St. in 1971.

The new store will employ approxi-

mately 100 persons and will operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The Lubbock retail units are part of Albertson's Southco Division, which is headquartered in Orlando, Fla. The parent firm maintains its home offices in Boise, Idaho.

The Southco Division's food-drug retail outlets throughout Texas and Louisiana range in size from 47,000 to 55,000 square feet. Store space is normally allocated equally between food and drug sectors, with cosmetics, household appliances, cameras and toys also included in the mix.

Albertson's has scheduled a four-day program of specials in conjunction with its opening. Items range from food to home improvement supplies.

John Litton, formerly assistant drug manager at the 50th Street store, has been promoted to drug manager of the new store.

In the grocery department, Donny Payne has been promoted from his position as assistant grocery manager at Albertson's first store, to manager of the grocery operation at 6524 Slide Road.

NASA Hedges On Forecast For Skylab's Fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Skylab now is expected to fall to Earth between July 10 and July 18, the space agency said Wednesday in its daily report on the big space station.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said there is a 95 percent probability the 77.5-ton craft will drop out

of orbit in that period, with a 60 percent probability it will be down by July 14.

That's a slight change from Tuesday's forecast, which had Skylab reaching the end of the line between July 11 and July 19, with a 50 percent probability the crash would come before July 15.



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FBI Director Opposes Some Disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director William H. Webster is asking Congress to excuse his agency from opening its files to foreigners and felons.

The proposal is part of a set of changes in the Freedom of Information Act which Webster has submitted to key members of Congress.

Another important change proposed by Webster would excuse the FBI from having to disclose records of investigations in four top priority areas — organized crime, terrorism, foreign intelligence and counterintelligence.

"The FBI must account to the public for its activities in these particularly sensitive areas," Webster said. But he added, "We should give our accounting not to the world, but to the public's courts, Congress and executive."

Webster's 44-page proposal also called for limiting to seven years the length of time that the FBI would be required to disclose records of its investigations.

Webster said in making his recommendations he was not speaking for the Justice Department, of which the FBI is a part, or for the Carter administration.

Justice officials are responsible for coordinating freedom-of-information policy in the executive branch. They are working on separate legislative proposals on the subject.

Webster told members of Congress that the FBI receives approximately 60 requests for records each day. Under the Freedom of Information Act, an agency normally is required to make records available within 10 working days. Information in specified categories is exempted.

"We know ... of an organized crime group which made a concerted effort to use the Freedom of Information Act to identify the FBI's confidential sources," Webster said.

"If felons can be prohibited from voting in elections, a right lying at the very heart of our democracy, the law should permit their being excluded from FBI files as well as the voting booth," he argued.

Noting that "even a citizen of a hostile foreign country" may request information under the existing law, Webster said:

"The greatest danger lies in a hostile foreign government identifying an FBI source...We are heartened by absence of an identifiable victim; (but) we remain concerned."

Under the Webster proposal, U.S. citizens and resident aliens would have the right to request information under the act.

The agency would be permitted, but not required, to disclose its records to felons and citizens of foreign countries.

The law requires an agency to meet the 10-day deadline except in exceptional circumstances.

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Dealer Selling Topless Cars

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The oil shortage has brought gloom to many big-car dealers — but Charles Hill just grins as he keeps selling his 14-mpg, \$17,500 custom-built convertibles.

Hill caters to a small but enthusiastic group of motorists who went into mourning in 1976 when the last factory-built American convertible, a Cadillac Eldorado, rolled off the assembly line. Ragtop lovers had to squeeze into a small number of European sports cars if they wanted wind in their hair and sun in their faces.

Publisher Forbes On Bike Tour

MOSCOW (AP) — Malcolm Forbes, who promotes his business magazine as a "Capitalist Tool," and five other Americans arrived here Wednesday after a week behind the Iron Curtain on the first-ever motorcycle tour of the Soviet Union by Americans.

The five said they found Russians fascinated by their Harley-Davidson and Honda motorcycles — if astounded at the prices — and the roads "surprisingly good."

But they pronounced the food in roadside stands just "edible."

"It's not like touring in America," Forbes said. "There are no 28 delicious flavors of ice cream and very little cold drinks along the way. But if you want all that, then stay home."

Forbes, 60, was dressed in a black and yellow leather outfit that made him look like a sanitized Hell's Angel.

In the United States, he publishes a businessman's magazine, but is also well-known as an adventurer, particularly as a balloonist.

"It was an exciting tour, to be a harbinger of capitalism in the land of communism," he said. Through the trip, he kept tied to his bike a blue scarf that said in bold letters: "Capitalist Tool." He has used the phrase to advertise the magazine.

Forbes said there was "no problem" getting gas in the Soviet Union, where they were given special coupons, but in Poland and Czechoslovakia they encountered long lines of motorists waiting for gas.

"But we never waited as long as people now are waiting in New York for gas," Forbes said.

The 1,500-mile trip, which diplomats agree is the first time Americans have ever been allowed inside the Soviet Union aboard motorcycles, began June 20 from Munich.

With Forbes are his 30-year-old son Robert and his 23-year-old daughter Moira; Roger Hull of Laguna Beach, Calif., editor of Road Rider, a magazine devoted to motorcycling; journalist Lammy Johnstone of New York City, and a Whittier, Calif., photographer, Charles August.

Forbes said Soviet officials rejected the idea for the trip when he broached it eight months ago but relented when U.S. businessman Armand Hammer, who has dealt with the Kremlin for years, came to his aid.

"They didn't feel they were geared up to handle motorcyclists in the same way they handle automobile tourists. But as a special favor, they permitted us to make this trip," Forbes said in an interview.

"It's a first," said Forbes, "and I think that if they're satisfied with the way it's gone — and I think they would be — perhaps they'll let more cyclists from Western Europe and America do it."

Forbes said he didn't even mind the Soviet "guide," Anatol, who was assigned to escort the bikers the minute they crossed the Soviet border. "Sure it would have been more fun without him," Forbes said. "But he did help us." Anatol, he said drily, was "very knowledgeable about the country and the party."

The group says its first brush with Communist bureaucracy was at the Czechoslovak border, where it took guards an hour and a half to clear the six bikers on five machines. Forbes said that in Poland they were constantly approached to change currency illegally.

"Then, coming to Russia, it was a very friendly feeling. Like Americans, the Russians are turned-on by blue-blooded machines. We established an immediate rapport over the bikes," Forbes said.

He said crowds gathered at each stop to inspect the two Harley-Davidsons and three Hondas — top-of-the-line models. "How much," they would ask, and Forbes would respond that the average price of each was \$6,000 — double the average Soviet worker's yearly salary.

"Their faces were full of astonishment that a motorcycle could cost so much," he said.

The group will spend two days in Moscow before going on to Novgorod and Leningrad. On July 4, they go to Helsinki, then fly home.

Iraqi Oil Threat Aimed At Canada

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq will halt crude oil exports to Canada if Canada moves its embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, a government-controlled magazine said Wednesday.

Iraq and the Arab countries reject Israel's annexation of the Arab sector of Jerusalem, seized during the six-day war of 1967. Israel insists the entire holy city will remain Israel's capital forever.

The Arabs have cautioned governments against moving their embassies from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

"Indirect flow of oil into Canada also will be prohibited," the magazine Alief Bas said indicating that countries importing Iraqi crude oil are then selling it to Canada in refined forms would be told not to do so.

But Hill, 40, who says he has loved convertibles since he was a boy in El Campo, Texas, decided to remedy the situation. He began converting new Camaro Z-28s and Pontiac Firebirds to topless splendor — and says he sells every one he can make.

"We're selling fun, boy," says Hill, president of American Clout, the San Jose-based distributor of the high-powered convertibles. He says he sold 48 cars to a Dallas dealer last week with a single telephone call.

Hill's cars are strictly for the well-heeled — only 175 have been made this year in a Port Sanilac, Mich., factory and every one has been sold for about \$17,500. That is about \$8,000 over the sticker price in most cases.

The people who buy do not seem to be worried about the gasoline shortage, or embarrassed that their cars consume fuel in 14-mpg gulps.

"I'm not suffering any energy crisis

because I'm selling convertibles," said Hill, perched on the hood of a shiny Firebird Trans Am. "It's sex, romance, wind in your hair ... hey, man, it's the California dream."

Hill orders the basic car, complete with hardtop, from the General Motors factory or from dealers around the county. Then they are trucked to the Michigan factory where the top is peeled off and a soft top, made from the same sailcloth used by Mercedes-Benz for their convertibles, is installed. The cars also are strengthened with 218 pounds of steel bracing.

He says he plans to make 1,000 of the cars next year.

One of his customers, Jean Hopkins, a local socialite who is around 60, says she loves tooling around in her arctic white Trans Am convertible.

"It's a big kick to drive and be seen in," she said. "But it's hard not to gun it."

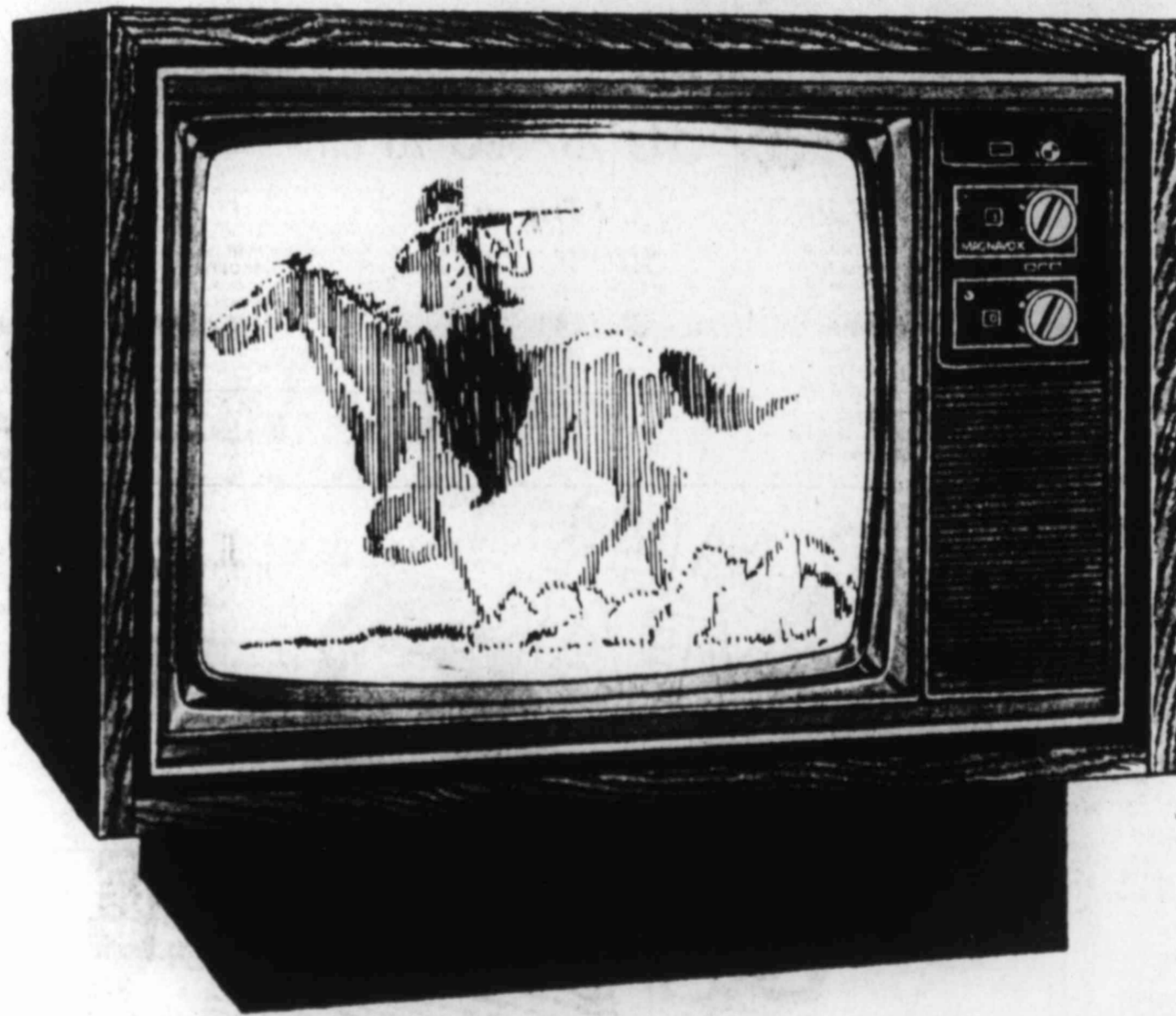


HE'S CHOPPING OFF THE TOPS — Chuck Hill of San Jose, Calif., poses with a couple of his convertibles, which he says are selling like crazy even though they only get around 14 miles to the gallon and cost about \$17,500 each. Hill's converti-

bles are strictly limited editions — only 175 were built this year — and nearly all of them are sold, most of them in California. (AP Laserphoto)



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Truckers' Strike May Bring Higher Prices Soon

By the Associated Press
Grocery shoppers could be hit with even higher prices and some shortages by next week as independent truckers continue to put the squeeze on food shipments across the country, industry spokesmen said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the National Guard was called out in North Carolina as the nationwide strike continued to be marked by sporadic shootings, firebombings and rock-throwing incidents. Authorities in at least 12 states reported violence Wednesday linked to the protest.

The idled independent haulers continued to disrupt the movement of meat, produce and vegetables, especially from California, Florida and the Midwest.

Gov. Jim Hunt decided to call out the North Carolina guard after seven drivers were arrested while allegedly trying to block a truck leaving a fuel terminal in Charlotte.

And Texas Gov. Bill Clements said he would activate the guard if violence continued. Guardsmen remained on duty in Minnesota and continued to drive gasoline trucks near Tampa, Fla. Missouri and Alabama guardsmen, called out earlier during the strike, have been sent home.

Major meat-packers were operating day-by-day according to the availability of trucks. One major supplier, B.C. Dressed Beef of Omaha, Neb., recalled its 400 workers Wednesday after a two-day layoff, but others reported continued curtailments.

Livestock yards in Kansas City, Mo., East St. Louis, Ill., and Omaha all reported business was off somewhat although the worst problem appeared to be in shipment of dressed beef.

In Florida, state Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner termed the situation "ultra-critical" and said the state's farmers stand to lose \$50 million worth of produce because they cannot ship it. "It could mean the financial ruin of many of our farmers," he said.

Conner said Gov. Bob Graham might call up National Guard troops to start hauling ripe watermelons, tomatoes, potatoes, peppers and avocados.

He said the truckers' strike was "as much a disaster for the farmers as any act of God."

Tons of fresh fruits and vegetables also have been left to rot in North Carolina and California.

On Wednesday, North Carolina Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green called for a one-day special session of the General Assembly to consider a moratorium on state diesel fuel taxes to assist the truckers.

Green also joined the lieutenant governors of 11 other states in sending a joint letter to federal officials urging 90-day cooling off period to resolve the current impasse.

Elsewhere, independent haulers in New York, Tennessee and Minnesota aired their grievances at rallies held at state capitols.

Although supplies appear to be adequate at supermarkets surveyed informally Wednesday, some spokesmen predicted shortages, especially in meat, could be felt within days.

"The government isn't doing anything and I don't think they will until there's a serious panic," said a spokesman for Frederick and Herrud, a major meat-packing firm in Detroit. "Everybody is operating from their freezers now and there will be a serious supply

problem in the chain stores by next week Friday," he said.

The Michigan meat packer recalled some of its 900 employees Wednesday after being forced to operate at 66 percent capacity Tuesday.

In Vermont and Massachusetts, states that import nearly all their food, wholesalers and grocers said shortages would be felt by the weekend or by next week.

However, spokesmen for major supermarket chains serving the Northeast metropolitan centers said Wednesday that they were using alternative supply sources to meet demand but that costs were sure to rise.

The New York Consumer Affairs Commission reported Tuesday that the cost of feeding a family of four rose 1.07 percent last week because of the truckers' strike. And in the Washington, D.C., area the wholesale price of lemons, for example, was reported up from four cents to 12 cents and the cost of lettuce was up from 31 cents to 46 cents a head.

"If the situation doesn't get worse, there may be spotty and sporadic shortages, but probably only for a day because shipments are delayed," said Donald Vaillancourt, a spokesman for the Grand Union chain, which operates 165 stores.

In Washington, meanwhile, Daniel O'Neal, chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee, urged Congress to consider nationwide licensing and size standards for the trucking industry. O'Neal also said a 7 percent surcharge to help truckers offset the rising cost of diesel fuel "is starting to put people back to work."



CLEMENTS, TRUCKERS MEET — Gov. Bill Clements talked with representatives of independent truckers who staged a mass drive on the Capitol in Austin Wednesday to emphasize their complaints about the high costs of fuel. The trucker, from left, are David Herrera, San Antonio; Bill Tolley, Flint, Mich.; Ron Terzich, Dallas, and Bill Hoadley, San Antonio. (AP Laserphoto)

Striking Truckers Roar Into Austin

AUSTIN (UPI) — Striking independent truckers roared into the capital Wednesday in a convoy five miles long, then said at least a portion of the Texas truckers would take a back-to-work vote after receiving expressions of support from Gov. Bill Clements.

The convoy of more than 100 trucks, most of them from San Antonio, slowed traffic to 5 mph on Interstate 35 in Selma to protest what a leader called one of the nation's most notorious speed traps. They blasted their horns as they circled the Capitol complex.

Clements told the truckers in a shirt-sleeves meeting in his office he is sympathetic to their demands for higher rates, higher speed limit and removal of permit and weight restrictions, but has little authority to resolve their problems.

The truckers generally were favorably impressed with their meeting with the governor, but were concerned at a comment by Clements that he would call out the National Guard if necessary to prevent violence.

Bill Hoadley of San Antonio, a spokesman for the group, told Clements the striking truckers had not engaged in any violence in Texas.

"What I'm going to do is call out the National Guard to protect you. I don't want you shot out by anybody," Clements responded. He said he would call out the guardsmen only if there is widespread violence in the state.

Hoadley told reporters after the meeting he was encouraged by the meeting with Clements and a hearing before the Railroad Commission Tuesday in which the truckers pressed for a 40 percent rate increase, and said he would seek a back-to-work vote in his region when he returned to San Antonio.

"I'm very sympathetic, you guys are free enterprisers, private enterprisers," Clements told the truckers. "I'll try to help you."

The truckers presented Clements a letter demanding the speed limit for trucks be raised to 65 mph for better fuel economy, higher freight rates, removal of bridge laws limiting loads trucks may carry, and partial repeal of Railroad Commission regulations limiting what commodities truckers may haul.

"I've been around you truckers long enough to know these problems are not new problems. They've been around a long time," Clements said, noting the real problem facing truckers is an economic bind caused by rising fuel prices and fixed freight rates.

Truckers from Dallas and Houston joined the brief protest at the Capitol. The trucks were not allowed on the Capitol grounds, but circled the complex with horns blaring.

Hoadley suggested the governor call the Legislature into special session if necessary to raise the speed limit for trucks.

"The Texas Highway Department governs the speed limits and weight limits, and we are asking the governor to go to them," he said. "If it takes a special session of the Legislature to do it, let's do it and get it over with."

He said the trucks traveling from San Antonio to Austin drove two abreast and slowed to 5 mph as they came through Selma.

"We deliberately slowed traffic in Selma for personal reasons down to 5 miles an hour. In any movement you have to blow off steam, and driving 5 miles an hour through Selma while the Selma cops ran up and down the access roads waving their arms let off some steam for these truckers," Hoadley said.

Clements agreed to discuss the truckers' demands with the highway department.

SAFETY SERIES SET

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government will stage a World Series of Safety this fall at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center in Louisville. The two-hour mine rescue contest, sponsored by the Labor Department's Mine Safety and Health Administration, will feature 66 teams from the coal mining industry.

ment and railroad commission, and to present their views at the National Governors' Conference.

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Marriage Licenses
 Randall Byron Ramsey, 22, and Melinda Hormann, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Charles Elmer Waugh, 22, and Shelley Donise Jones, 19, both of Slaton.
 Joseph Thompson Lamb, 42, and Minnie Melvina Burns, 44, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Perry Dixon, 22, and Sharon Elaine Youngquist, 23, both of Lubbock.
 James Richard Johnson II, 21, and Natalia Elvira Hernandez, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Maurice Whitt, 50, and Margie Marie Whitt, 56, both of Leander.
 Billy George Greaves, 58, and Lola Mae Cox, 55, both of Lubbock.

Ronald Keith Thornton, 21, and Camela Patrice Pikes, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Federico Rodriguez Jr., 19, and Deborah Ann Acosta, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Elguio Paredes Jr., 19, and Marcelina Cuerneros, 19, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Edna May Moore, application by Ed Moore, independent executor, to probate will.
 In the estate of the late Herman L. Post, application by Loma H. Post, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against Rogelio Medrano, defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Jackie Meredith,

Hale County Rape Conviction Affirmed

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed Wednesday the Hale County rape conviction of Bonifacio Perez.

Perez, a Mexican national, was sentenced to 15 years in prison for the Aug. 13, 1976, rape of a Hale County woman.

Perez appealed his conviction on the grounds that the trial court erred by referring to Perez by threats in the charge to the jury. Perez was charged with rape by force.

In its opinion, the appeals court said that all references to rape by threats were deleted from the charge before it went to the jury except for one reference in the introductory paragraph of the charge.

That reference did not constitute a fundamental error because it was not in the portion of the charge that relates the law to the facts of the case, the court ruled.

The court also overruled three other grounds of error claimed by Perez.

Perez had contended evidence that force was used was insufficient, that the court allowed an improper method of identification of the defendant by a witness and that Perez was put in an identification line-up without proper warning of his rights.

The appeals court ruled that the evidence was sufficient to support the jury's finding that force was used. The court also ruled that the presented no evidence to show the line-up was conducted without proper warning.

Ruling Of Lower Court Overturned

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday overturned the judgment of a Terry County court in revoking the probation of Johnny Leon May, who had pleaded guilty to theft on Nov. 10, 1977.

The motion to revoke probation was filed on April 16, 1978, on grounds May had violated his probation by possessing a "useable quantity of marijuana."

According to the court's opinion, May and a juvenile passenger were stopped by a deputy sheriff in Brownfield, after the deputy received a description of a vehicle matching May's which was suspected of being involved in a burglary.

The parents of the unidentified juvenile were the owners of the van and the youth gave permission for a search of the vehicle for stolen tools, the court reports, and the marijuana was discovered in a lunch box claimed by May.

defendant, D.P. Trammel, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Manuel Rios, defendant, Don Herrtage, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Michael Glenn Smith, defendant, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

State of Texas against Eloy Gonzales Barnhart, defendant, H.C. Trammel, surety, suit for bond forfeiture.

Rita Smith and Richard G. Smith, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Jerry and Patsy Brown against E.J. Hammons, suit for damages.

Robert Irwin against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

The Lubbock National Bank against Charles Hansford, suit on note.

The Lubbock National Bank against Sally White, suit on note.

Richard E. Powell and Billie Louise Powell, suit for divorce.

Randy Earl Baskin and Debra Elaine Baskin, suit for divorce.

Cindy Harrison and David L. Harrison, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Hazel K. Morgan against Elvin Earl Andrews, suit for personal damages.
 James A. Dull against Aetna Casualty and Surety, suit to set aside.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 State of Texas against Danny Keith Jones, defendant, Sonny Byrd and National Bonding Company, sureties, suit for judgment nisi.

140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Jordan Rogers and wife, Wilma Rogers, against Mrs. Elmo McGuire and Truman Smith, suit for damages.

Divorces Granted

Valerie Pogue and Thomas Curtis Pogue.
 Charles C. Snuggs and Gracie L. Snuggs.
 Esther Carrizales and Natividad Carrizales.

Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

Orders:
 Affirmed: Melvin Sventik, Brazoria.
 Antonio Garcia Jr., Hall.
 Lawrence Latham, Harris.
 William Singleton, Tarrant.
 Loren Blood, Taylor.
 Sam Coplin, Dallas.
 Bonifacio Perez, Hale.
 John Baker, Harris.
 Jerry Trussell, Lubbock.
 James Bright, Lubbock.
 Thomas Honea, Navarro.
 Thomas Wright, Dallas.
 Hector Sanchez, El Paso.
 David Campos, Nueces.
 Charles Borchardt and Robert Boyd, Dal.
 Larry Hays, Harris.
 Jay Newkirk, Nueces.
 Millard Childress, Stonewall.
 Wesley Dahl, Travis.
 Allen Dikun and Boyd Marrs, Dallas.
 Antonio Esparras, San Patricio.
 Garner Beck, Harri.
 John Dippie, Bell.
 John Wade and Albert Davis Jr., Dallas.
 Rudy Williams, El Paso.
 Dario Caballero, Roy Mason and Thomas Beltran, Harris.

Reversed and reformed to show acquittal:
 Lushion Kirtley, Dallas.
 William Durby and James Hedge, Lipscomb.
Reversed and remanded:
 Archie Van Sickle, Webb.
 Leon Guevara, Gillespie.
 Michael George, Denton.
 Winnie Ebarb, Austin.
Reformed and affirmed:

Texas Supreme Court

Orders:
 Civil appeals court affirmed: Leola Carter vs. William Somerville & Son.

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Jessie Jones, Dallas.
 Charles Burton, Harris.

Reversed and prosecution ordered dismissed:
 Clarence Doty, Dallas.
 Ronnie Williams, Harris.

Prohibition relief granted:
 State of Texas, Joseph Hawthorn vs. Leonard Giblin Jr., Jefferson.

Sentence vacated, order revoking probation set aside and case remanded:
 Johnny May, Terry.

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted, prior opinion withdrawn:
 Doroteo Gutierrez, Bexar.

Appellant's and state's motions for rehearing granted:
 Jesse Orocco, Harris.

State's motions for rehearing granted:
 Carlos Caballero, Bexar.
 Calvin Scott, Denton.

Ex parte Alton McIver Jr., Jackson.

Appellants' motions for rehearing denied:
 Jimmy Salinas, Caldwell.
 Ronnie Lowrance, Larry Horton, Lorenzo Hall, Danny Hawkins, George Wright, Travis.
 Bright and Lucinda Stout, Dallas.
 Daniel Castro, Reginald Fay and Auster Miller Jr., Harris.
 Mary Washington, Jefferson.
 Jesse Rivera, Lubbock.
 Virgil Fuqua III, McLennan.
 Jose Castro Jr., Nueces.
 David Gordon, Williamson.

State's motion for rehearing denied:
 John Cortez, Dallas.
 Pete Trevino, Lubbock.
 Arland Holley, Travis.

Rehearing of applications for writ of error overruled:
 Don Chapman dba Don Chapman Motor Sales vs. Alice Miller, Travis.
 Mita Cameron vs. Judge Joe Greenhill, Travis.

Leave to file petitions for writ of mandamus overruled:
 James Hury Jr., criminal district attorney, vs. Judge Don Morgan.

Home Construction Inc. vs. Judge John Harrison.

City of San Antonio vs. Chief Justice Carlos Cadena.

Ralph Peters vs. Judge George Hamilton.

Elizabeth Stern vs. Judge John Harrison.

Robert Rather vs. Judge Frank Crain.

Petitioner's privilege to file motion for rehearing of application for writ of error overruled:
 State of Texas, Hugh Russell vs. Kerry Knorrp, Potter.

Inc., Henderson.

Lower courts reversed and judgment rendered:
 Warren Smith vs. National Resort Communities Inc., Travis.

Civil appeals court reversed and trial court affirmed:
 Sonya McCray vs. George McCray Jr., Montgomery.

Civil appeals reversed and case remanded to trial court:
 Azucena Hensley vs. Salvador Salinas, Starr.

Applications:
 Writ of error granted:
 Robert Brown vs. Benjamin Havard, Maverick.

Writ of error refused:
 Dan Ingle Inc. vs. Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.

Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
 Bonded Realty Inc. vs. The St. Paul Insurance Co., El Paso.

Gerald Pointer vs. Ruby Sears Tigrett, Dallas.

Curtis Gould vs. Dennis Boettcher, Lee.

Harold Carter vs. Robert Gerald, Mills.

Emma Turner vs. Marion County, Marion.

San Jacinto Maintenance Inc. vs. Celanese Corp. and Ben Cain, Harris.

LaVerne "Toby" Smith vs. Magnolia, Montgomery.

James Benson vs. Ray Jones, Cameron.

Roadrunner Investments Inc. vs. Texas Utilities Fuel Co., Wise.

NADW Marketing Inc. vs. Donald Dowling, Dallas.

Alister Mahon vs. L. Alvis Vandgriff, savings and loan commissioner, Travis.

Andres Cortez vs. National Bank of Commerce of Brownsville, Cameron.

Mrs. Dave Durham vs. Lester Crutchfield, Lamar County.

J & J Building & Maintenance Contractors Inc. vs. Union Building Corp., Harris.

Southwestern Public Service Co. vs. Public Utility Commission of Texas, Travis.

Claude Regis Vargo Enterprises Inc. vs. Albert Baracisse, Harris.

Thomas Martin vs. Maria Trevino, Victoria.

Bank of North America vs. Bluewater Maintenance Inc., Harris.

Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:
 Wanda Harp vs. Valley Forge Life Insurance Co., Bexar.

Cynthia Ripley vs. Charles Ripley, Harris.

William Swearingen vs. Mary Swearingen, Harris.

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Motions:
 Rehearing of cause overruled:
 Erle Douglas McLeod vs. Judge Ed Harris, Galveston.

WARRANTY DEEDS

James G. Bullmore and wife to Clarence Edgar Jones and wife, Lot 68, Quaker Heights Addition.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Charles M. Hall and wife, Lot 168, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Lubbock Real Estate Inc. dba Landmark Realtors to Gary L. Lindner and wife, Lot 433, Farrar Estates Addition.

John E. Abraham and wife to Robert Lee Long and wife, Lot 39, Town West Addition.

Albertson's Inc. to Dumfriesshire Corp., Replat of a portion of Tract D, Sentry Park Addition.

Dumfriesshire Corp. to James P. McCann Irrevocable Trust II, Replat of a portion of Tract D, Sentry Park Addition.

Edda Belle Benton Williams and husband to T. Everett McClanahan, part of NE/4 Section 52, Block S, GC & SF RR Survey.

Eldon B. Gregg and wife to Susan J. Skipper, Lot 19, Block 9, Myrtle Slaton Addition.

Nicky J. Carter aka Nicky Joe Carter to Elizabeth Ann Carter, Lot 494, Raintree Addition.

Jacon Construction Inc. to Robert H. Gillzar and wife and J.D. Chandler, Lot C32, replat of Tract C, Raintree Addition.

Phillip Baskett and wife to Bonnie McMillon, W/2 Lot 83, E 56' Lot 84, Hamman Heights Addition.

Freddy Don Kirkland to Gloria Elaine Kirkland, W/2 Lot 12, Block 13, West End Place Addition.

E.F. "Jack" Bridges and wife to Joe F. Bridges Jr., Lot 443, 444, DePauw-McLarty Addition.

George Alton Ewing to Velda Karen Ewing, Lot 63, Indian Hills Addition.

Berne M. Thurman and wife to Homer Lee Smith and wife, Lot 274, Oakwood Addition.

Jesse C. Ogle Jr. and wife to Gerald A. Grant and wife, Lot 117, Potomac Park Addition.

Edward Wallenborn Jr. to Dave B. Noble and wife, Lot 37, Ranchland Terrace Addition.

Donna R. Perez-Otero and husband to Pamela L. Binyon, Lot 128, Park Lorraine Addition.

Earl Eugene Green and wife to Floyd Dale Green, Lot 16, Block 25, Replat of Modern Manors Addition.

Howard Cox and wife to Steven Lee Plank, Lot 677, Pleasant Ridge Addition.

Urban Renewal Agency to S.S. Gallegos and wife, Lots 27, 28, Block 6, Maddox Addition.

Urban Renewal Agency to Leon Escobedo and wife, Lots 31, 32, Block 6, Maddox Addition.

Urban Renewal Agency to Berardo Pauda and wife, Lots 5, 6, Block 7, Maddox Addition.

William D. Adams and wife to Richard C. Lippe and wife, Lot 3, Block 4, Roberson Addition.

Tommy Ray Ware and wife to Charles P. Bates, Lots 1, 2, Block 30, Overton Addition.

Tommy Ray Ware and wife to Charles P. Bates, Lot 2, Block 2, Bridge-Patterson Subdivision.

Archie Alvin Reynolds to Jessie Reynolds, W60' of E65' Lot 8, Block 6, Massey Heights Addition.

Diane Smith to Charles Spaeth, E/2 Lot 6, Block 11, Robert-Neill Heights Addition.

Greichen Lottie Rolston to Joyce Arvilla Dunlap, Lot 2, Block 2, Burleson and Osborn Install No. 1.

Joyce Arvilla Dunlap to E.F. Bridges and wife, Lot 2, Block 2, Burleson & Osborn Addition, Install No. 1.

Vincent G. Chiappino to Neil Gamber and wife, Lot 4, Dollie Mac Addition.

Elbert Thames dba Elbert Thames Construction to Andrew Kaszycki and wife, Lot 49, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

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Summer Camp Big Attraction For Elderly New York Citizens

IVORYTON, Conn. (AP) — The director says his knottiest problem is persuading his campers to join in the most basic of summer camping experiences: a trek through the woods after dinner to toast marshmallows around an open fire.

"I finally took two of them by the hand and led them down there myself," Jack Jensen says. "One told me it was the first time she'd been out after dark in 20 years."

Jensen directs Vacation Lodge for Older Adults, a summer camp for the elderly on Bushy Hill Lake. Most of his campers are in their 70s; most come to this leafy Connecticut hillside from New York apartments; most are poor.

Frances Day came from Pine Plains, N.Y., with her sister, who lives in New York and who said she would "just as soon not give my name. I don't know why."

These white-haired widows were stretched out in the afternoon sun on lounge chairs, just taking in the scene: four women playing bridge, a small group of women talking and knitting, two women playing shuffleboard.

"I came here for a good rest and to swim — though it's a little cold yet — and for the good meals," the sister says. Mrs. Day adds:

"There's so much activity, it's wonderful. You can do just as you darn please. And the air's so good we sleep like tops."

Another woman sitting nearby and looping lanyard through leather to fashion handsome little luggage tags also declined to give her name. But she had a reason:

"If they knew I was gone, they'd rob the house." Her house, in the New York borough of Queens, is wired with burglar alarms, she says, but robbery is a

constant fear. Vacation Lodge is another story:

"You can go walking down a dark road at night. You never think of being afraid. I sleep with my window open."

Doesn't she open the window at home? "I told you, it's wired."

Freedom from fear is not the only gift of Vacation Lodge. Freedom from want is another. A 12-day session costs the camp \$170, but the campers are billed a maximum of \$140. Most also receive "scholarships" from senior citizen centers or the not-for-profit Vacations and Senior Citizens Association in New York.

The association's Irma Minges says money is available to help needy New Yorkers attend 18 seniors' camps like Vacation Lodge — in New York, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The existence of so many camps for the elderly is unique to this area, she says.

"The tragedy is that we get inquiries from old people all around the country who want to go to camp, but there aren't programs for them. There are some day camps, but nothing like these camps."

At Vacation Lodge, executive secretary Lucy Weed says the average camper pays \$15 to \$20 for 12 days of swimming, rowing, crafts, bridge and nature hikes.

When the campers are asked to list

the camp's attractions, they inevitably cite the food. The policy is "all-you-can-eat."

"Many of our people come here just to eat," Jensen says. "Many don't eat well the rest of the year."

"I had a fight with the staff recently over how to deal with food theft. I insist that we ignore it. If they need it, let them take it. These are good, decent people who've been reduced in their older years to stealing teabags and oranges."

When campers lined up at the end of a recent session to board a bus to New York, one elderly woman dropped a shopping bag, he recalls.

"Oranges, soap, teabags, sugar packets, all sorts of things rolled out," Jensen says. "My heart broke for her. She was mortified."

In the winter, Jensen is a professor of philosophy at Colby-Sawyer College in New Hampshire.

When romance blooms in the heady country air, Jensen's philosophy remains the same.

"One of my staff saw a 79-year-old man slipping out of a woman's room about 6:30 in the morning not long ago and said, 'Oh dear, what are we going to do?' I said, 'Nothing, except maybe applaud.'"

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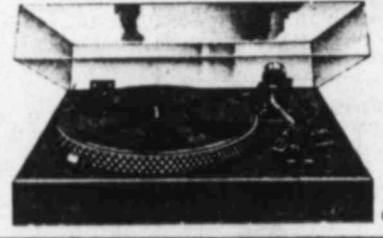


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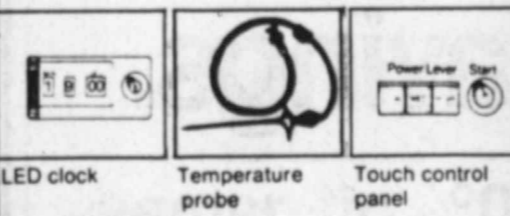
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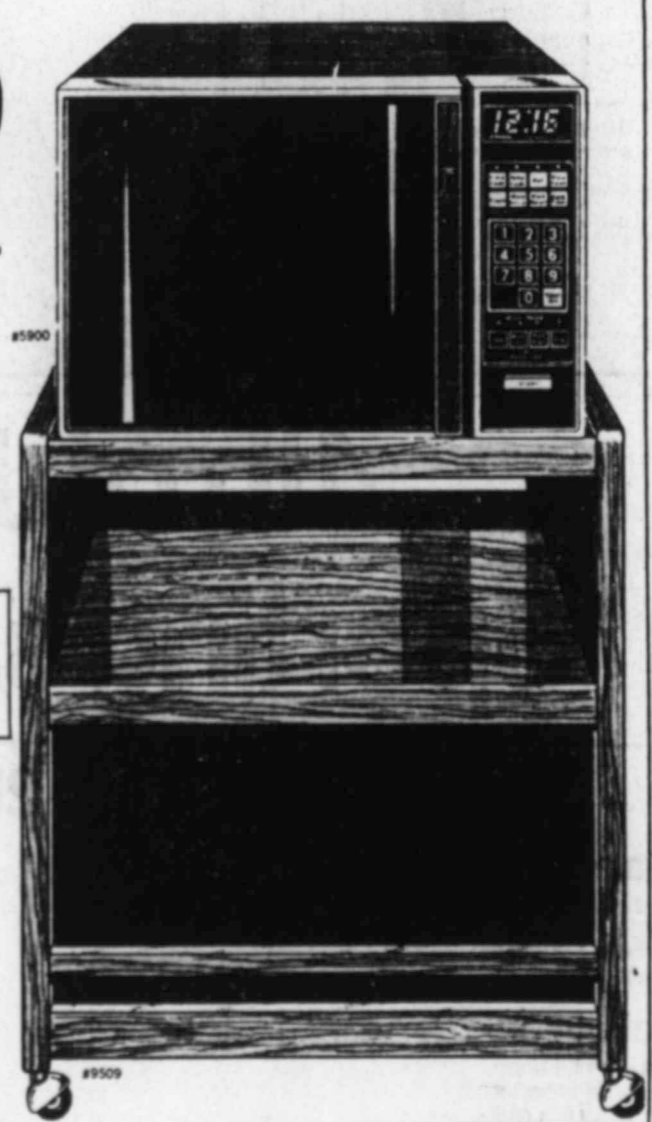
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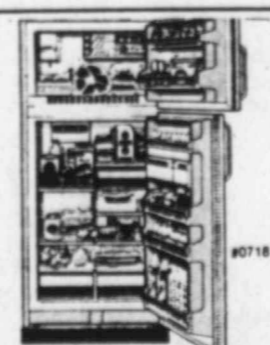
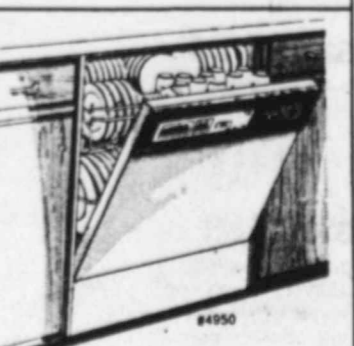


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Scared, Wild-Driving Woman Saves Stranger From Gunmen



NEW ROTARY OFFICIALS — Two Lubbock men who will take over new duties in Rotary are shown above. At left is Joe Murfee III, incoming president of the Downtown Lubbock Rotary Club, accepting the gavel from J. Davis Armistead, center, who is the new district governor for Rotary District 573 of the Panhandle South Plains. At right, Warlick Carr holds plaque marking his just completed year as president of the Downtown Club. (Staff Photo By Linn Scherwitz)

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — A woman whose wild driving saved a stranger from gunmen said Wednesday that her terror helped her execute the high-speed maneuvers the rescue required.

"It would have to be something like that that scared me to death to make me drive like that," said Linda Hartley.

Miss Hartley, 27, ran at least four stoplights Monday night in the process of saving Joe Johnson from would-be kidnapers.

Johnson, 42, an inspector at the Lockheed Tristar plant in Palmdale, missed his ride home to Inglewood on Monday and decided to hitchhike, said Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Thomasson.

Two men in a panel truck offered Johnson a ride, but he was suspicious of them, Thomasson said. They drove away but came back and demanded that Johnson join them.

When Johnson fled, the driver pulled the truck across his path and aimed a pistol at him. One shot was fired but missed Johnson, Thomasson said.

Then Miss Hartley and Michele Hart, 47, of Riverdale, Utah, drove by.

"I could tell he (Johnson) was scared to death," said Miss Hartley. "He was running and limping when I saw him. He's got a bad leg anyway, but I thought he got shot. He was right by the car, so I told him to get in."

Then the panel truck gave chase.

"I didn't expect them to even turn around and follow us, but it seemed like they were going to follow us no matter where we went — all the way to the sheriff's station," she said.

Which is where Miss Hartley headed — running stoplights, driving on dirt

Parted Twins To Leave Hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Separated Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen are being prepared to leave the hospital where their life apart began a month ago.

The 20-month-old girls were reported in satisfactory condition Wednesday, and University Medical Center spokesman John Dwan said the next step would be to send them home to Ogden.

He said no date has been set for the twins to leave the hospital.

The girls were undergoing twice-daily physical therapy and being fitted with "mini helmets" to protect the tops of their heads which had been joined at birth.

"After they go home, one of the biggest dangers they'll face is being accidentally hit on the head," Dwan said.

"That could be as bad as anything they faced during separation."

He said after the girls have been home several months they will return to the hospital so bone can be grafted across the tops of their skulls.

At separation, bone tissue was set aside for that purpose, Dwan said. Now, only skin covers the spot where they once were joined.

"The tentative plan is to send them home for an extended period to fully recover and get as strong as possible."

Firm Offers Skylab Insurance

LONDON (AP) — For \$250 a Texas firm has insured an employee for \$1 million against death from the Skylab space station when it falls to Earth next month, a broker with Lloyd's of London said Wednesday.

"His employers would get the money because they took out the policy," said Derek Lee of P.W. Kimmont Ltd., who claim to be the only British brokers offering Skylab insurance.

The cover is for death only and not injury. "If a bit of Skylab hits you, you're going to be dead," Lee added.

The broker said it is against practice to disclose the name of the insured man.

He said his company had hundreds of enquiries about its Skylab insurance "which I worked out," and which also includes a policy for property damage. He said most inquiries are from insurers in the United States, some from Canada and a few from the Cornwall area of southwest England, the only place in Britain where officials now say debris might land.

Because of U.S. regulations and local taxes, a British insurance broker cannot deal direct with the American public. A Lloyd's policy is taken out through the agency of an American insurer who passes it to London.

The death rate is 25 cents for \$1,000 of cover, with a minimum premium of \$25 — or \$100,000 of insurance. The Texas firm has taken the maximum allowable.

The property damage policy runs up to \$5 million or equivalent in other currencies — with a \$100 minimum premium, which would provide \$100,000 of insurance.

A spokesman for Lloyd's — the umbrella organization of 14,100 underwriting members — said it will pay out immediately if a piece of Skylab kills the insured Texan.

"We have heard that NASA (the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration) will indemnify anyone in the world who is hit by debris, but nobody knows how soon that compensation might be paid and there would be lawyers all over the place," Lee said.

Gambling specialists estimate the odds against a particular person being hit at 600 billion to 1. A British scientist has said it is 3,000 times more likely that a person would be struck by lightning.

Another Lloyd's insurer said he thought the Skylab policy "a bit outlandish, but you could frame it and hang it on the wall."

"We call this a contingency policy," said broker Lee. "We think it's good business. We have insured people against having twins, insured golf clubs against the cost of a party for a member who hits a hole in one, insured the hands of a pianist and even the hands of a rabbi. We can insure against anything provide there is an insurable interest

and it's not a gamble."

NASA predicted Wednesday that Skylab, which is as big as a house and was put into orbit in 1973, will come down between July 10 and 18, with a 50 percent probability that it will be down by July 14. Debris from it is expected to fall on an area 100 miles wide by 4,000 miles long.

NASA said about 500 pieces weighing a total of 40,000 pounds are expected to survive re-entry heat and hit Earth, but the chances are "extremely slim" that they will cause injury or damage.

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Fuel Storage Area Fire Quelled

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Propane, gasoline and fuel oil were transferred Wednesday from fire-and explosion-damaged tanks at a fuel storage depot, reducing the chances of more explosions and allowing area residents to return to their homes.

Several explosions occurred and intense fires developed just before midnight Tuesday at the storage depot of Petrolene Gas Services and the adjacent Washtenaw Farm oil storage lot in Pittsfield Township southeast of Ann Arbor. Officials ordered the overnight evacuation of 300 residents.

Pittsfield Township Fireman Ken Hoffman said residents have returned to their homes. He said area businessmen were allowed to go back to their stores, but were not allowed to stay. He said cleanup work was expected to be completed by late Wednesday.

Six fire departments were called to fight the blaze, which finally was brought under control about 6 a.m.

Ann Arbor Fire Chief Frederick Schmid said a bulge developed in a 30,000-gallon propane tank at Petrolene after the explosion and there were fears that there could be another explosion.

Detective Frank Pesta of the Pittsfield Township Police Department said the explosion happened when a driver was emptying his 10,000-gallon propane tanker.

The driver, Don O. Sherman, 56, of Findlay, Ohio, was not seriously injured.

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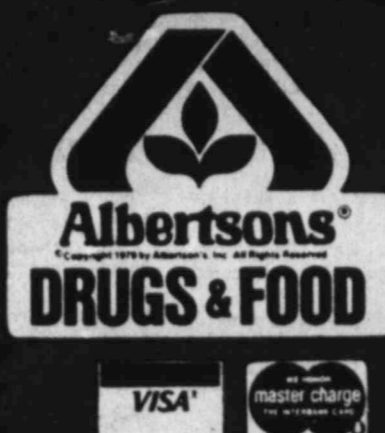
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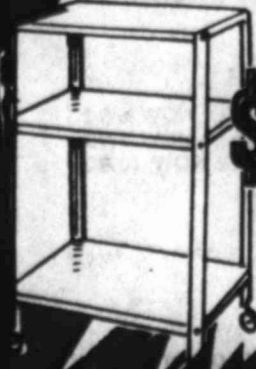
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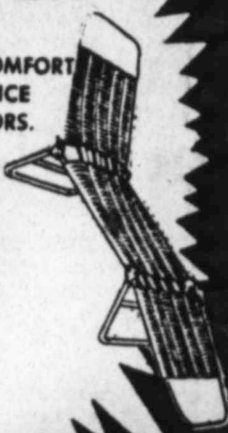
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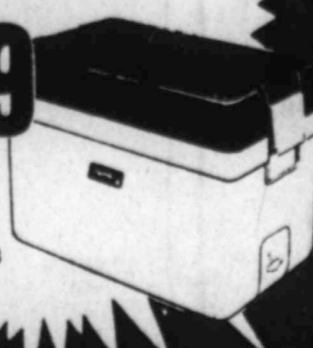
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Guard Bombs Managua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's national guard bombed eastern Managua again Wednesday. Sandinista guerrillas fought back with rockets and automatic weapons from foxholes and street barricades.

Refugees fleeing the area said guardsmen appeared to be making little headway. Bomb blasts and the rattle of .50 caliber machine-gun fire were heard clearly through all parts of the capital city of 500,000.

Guard sources said its aircraft flew over rebel-held areas without lights at night and dropped explosives guided by flashlight signals from guardsmen on the ground. The guard has said the rebels in eastern Managua and other areas of this Central American country were being supplied with bundles dropped from air-

planes at night.

There was no indication where the alleged supply planes came from. The east side of Managua has been in rebel hands for more than three weeks, but national guard sources claimed the battle for the area was going well for them.

The Sandinistas, named after a revolutionary leader of the 1930s, are fighting to oust Somoza, whose family has ruled Nicaragua for more than 40 years.

Witnesses said a jetliner of the Nicaraguan airline Lanica was fired on from several locations in Managua late Tuesday as it took off for Miami, Fla., but there was no indication the plane was hit.

Fighting erupted during the night at several points in western Managua neighborhoods along trails believed to

be major Sandinista infiltration routes from the south.

The guerrillas have said major violence will erupt soon in the western sector and have advised residents to stockpile food or leave.

More than 81,000 refugees are jammed into about 70 Red Cross centers around the city, and the Red Cross said it does not have sufficient food or medicines for them.

Speculation was rising in Managua over the special legislative session called by the National Congress for Thursday afternoon. Some analysts predicted it would result in the resignation of Somoza, 53.

The government denied this. Somoza's term ends in 1981 and he has vowed not to step down until then.

Several top Somoza aides have visited the U.S. Embassy recently, renewing their American visas.

New U.S. Ambassador to Nicaragua Lawrence Pezzullo went to Panama Tuesday night and was meeting with other ambassadors from the region to discuss the Nicaraguan situation.

The Carter administration sent him to Nicaragua, via Panama, with instructions not to present his diplomatic credentials to Somoza for the time being.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Thomas Reston said Pezzullo's mission will be to try to promote implementation of the Organization of American States resolution calling for Somoza's immediate replacement by a democratic government.

There was speculation Pezzullo

would meet with members of the five-person junta named by the guerrillas to form a reconstruction government. But Sergio Ramirez, one of three junta members flying from Costa Rica to Panama, said before boarding the plane, "We have no plans to meet with the new U.S. ambassador or any other American official."

The junta members accompanying Ramirez were Violeta Chamorro and Alfonso Robel. Officials said the other two, Moises Hassan and Daniel Ortega, were reported in hiding in Nicaragua.

Peru became the seventh Latin American country to break relations with the Somoza regime. Mexico, Costa Rica, Grenada, Panama, Ecuador and Brazil did so earlier this week.

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LEARNING TO WAIT — Grownups aren't the only ones affected by the long lines caused by the gasoline shortage. Rebecca Mann, 5, and her classmates with even license plates on their tricycles had to line up for some make-believe gasoline before they could pedal around the Children's Greenhouse in Houston. Carefully avoiding Rebecca's exasperated look is harried "attendant" Matthew Zaal, 5. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Urged For Fuel Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new 10-cent-a-gallon gas tax could finance enough synthetic fuels to eliminate gas and heating oil shortages, Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told Congress Wednesday.

O'Leary, testifying before the congressional Joint Economic Committee, said such a levy would raise \$11 billion each year, "which would cover all costs associated with synthetic fuels."

O'Leary said he wasn't advocating such a tax but was only suggesting it to demonstrate one method toward energy self-sufficiency.

He praised the House for voting Tuesday to approve a multi-billion-dollar package of federal subsidies to get alternative energy industries — including fuels made from coal and shale — off the ground.

Otherwise, O'Leary said the near-future outlook for fuel supplies is bleak.

He said that based on administration talks with major oil companies, it appears unlikely that any more gasoline will be available at the pump in July

than has been this month. Gas lines have now spread to 20 states, with little real relief in sight, O'Leary testified.

"The fundamental problem is that the U.S. economy needs about 1 million barrels a day of crude oil more than is currently available," O'Leary said.

And he said this is true even though the nation is using roughly a million barrels less oil now than it was a year ago.

Price increases now being considered by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries meeting in Geneva, Switzerland, will do little to increase petroleum supplies, O'Leary said.

Commenting on those increases, he added: "I'm afraid price increases will be an annual or semi-annual feature of our oil market."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., told O'Leary the administration didn't seem to be doing enough to make sure there'll be enough heating oil for the Northeast this winter.

O'Leary replied that orders to force refiners to produce more heating oil —

presumably at the expense of other fuels — have already been drafted for consideration by the White House.

"We're about two or three weeks away" from deciding whether to use them, O'Leary said.

Other possible steps the administration might take if needed to keep homes warm, O'Leary said, include "grounding planes and diverting jet fuel" for residential use. He said diverting diesel fuel to home heating use is another last-resort

possibility — even though that would aggravate shortages for truckers.

O'Leary said that a 10-cent tax on gasoline for synthetic fuels might be the answer to the nation's energy predicament — at least by the last decade of the century.

It would be enough to finance construction of synthetic fuel plants that would yield an additional daily production of 1 million barrels a day every year — beginning in about 1986.

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Boat People Discussion Unproductive

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysian navy vessels towed 826 more "boat people" into the South China Sea Wednesday as a special Vietnamese envoy conferred with senior officials about the flood of Vietnamese refugees in Southeast Asia.

After the talks, the Malaysians said they still did not believe Vietnam would do much to solve the problem.

The people towed to sea Wednesday, in eight boats, brought to 14,457 the number of newly arrived refugees towed from the east coast of Malaysia since June 18, when the government announced it would refuse entry to arrivals.

Malaysia now harbors 76,000 refugees that are not affected by the decision.

Some boats used Wednesday were provided by the government, and that represented a new step in implementing the policy. Before, rejected Vietnamese had been put to sea in the boats on which they arrived. The Malaysians would refurbish them and tow them back out.

The talks with the Vietnamese emigrant, Mai Van Bo, lasted more than three hours. Today Mai is to meet Home Minister Ghazali Shafie, who is in charge of dealing with the refugee problem.

Malaysia wants Vietnam to take back any Vietnamese refugee not accepted by Western countries for permanent settlement. The aim is to empty camps in Malaysia and other Southeast Asian countries of 300,000 Indochina refugees they now hold. Most are from Vietnam and many are ethnic Chinese, who say they have fled discrimination in Vietnam.

Abdul Hamid Pawanchee, leader of the Malaysian delegation to Wednesday's talks with Mai, told reporters when the talks ended: "To us the problem still remains."

Abdul Hamid, deputy secretary general of the Foreign Ministry, said Malaysia told Mai it feels Vietnam is the source of the problem and should accept full responsibility.

The Malaysian side also told Vietnam that it should send the refugees straight from Hanoi to recipient countries in the West and should regulate the outflow so it could match the intake by the United States, Australia, Canada, France, West Germany and others.

Beyond what the Malaysians said, there was no indication how Mai responded. Mai did not talk to reporters as he left the talks.

Tuesday, however, Vietnamese Ambassador Vu Bach Mai told a news conference Vietnam would not accept automatic repatriation of refugees back to Vietnam.

In other developments Wednesday: —The Belgian Embassy said in a statement that another 600 Indochina refugees will be taken by Belgium this year, in addition to 600 it is accepting under a "family reunification program."

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Obituaries

Lena Bates

TULIA (Special) — Services for Lena Lucille Bates, 59, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. today at Tulia First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Tulia's Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

The former Lena Helms was born in Swisher County in the Redhill Community. She graduated from Tulia High School and attended West Texas State University. She married Elwood Bates in Oct. 19, 1941, in Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. Bates worked as a Swisher County official for 28 years, serving as county and district clerk for 16 years and county treasurer for 12 years. She was a member of First United Methodist Church and the Guild Circle of United Methodist Women.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Cindy Beth Bates of Lubbock; a sister, Vivian Ballard of Amarillo; two brothers, Clyde Helms of Arlington and Bill Helms of Durango, Colo.

Josefa Botello

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Miss Josefa Botello, 76, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. today at St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church in Lamesa, with the Rev. Al Bednorz officiating.

Burial will be Friday morning in Laredo under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home there. Local arrangements are being handled by Branon Funeral Home.

She died Tuesday in the Seventh Street Leisure Lodge Nursing Home in Lamesa following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Mexico, and a 60-year resident of Lamesa. She was a lifetime member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a sister, Marie Fernandez of Laredo; two brothers, Socorro of Pecos and Gonzalo of Laredo; and several nieces and nephews.



J.L. DAMRON

J.L. Damron

Services for J.L. Damron, 62, of 1328 49th St. will be at 4 p.m. today at Oakwood United Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert T. Metzger, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Damron died at 2:26 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death was of natural causes.

A native of Falls, Damron had lived in Lubbock since 1947, owning and operating Damron Transfer Company. He married Wanda Williams in 1938 at Circle Back. He was a member of Oakwood United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Ronald Keith of El Paso; a daughter, Sandra Sue Farris of Los Alamos, N.M.; two brothers, Arthur of Lubbock and Clarence of Sudan; two sisters, Ethel Hale of Nederland and Frances Moore of Gainesville; and four grandchildren.

Charles Ferguson

Services for Charles A. Ferguson, 74, of 1908 26th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Walt Rogers, minister of Pioneer Park Church of Christ, officiating.

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

News Briefs

Johnny Stratford Simon, 16, of 5407 13th St. was in satisfactory condition late Wednesday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Friday afternoon in the 5400-block of 31st Street.

Roland Delgado, 27, of Lamesa was in serious condition late Wednesday in Methodist Hospital recovering from injuries suffered June 17 in a car-motorcycle, hit-and-run incident on U.S. 87, about eight miles north of Big Spring.

Armando Puentes, 16, of Morton was in satisfactory condition late Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Morton.

Fernan Gonzales, 14, of Odessa was in serious condition late Wednesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic accident near Odessa.

Julio Toralva Rodriguez, 18, of 412 N. Elgin Ave. was in satisfactory condition late Wednesday in West Texas Hospital with stab wounds to the chest suffered Saturday at East Fourth Street and Redbud Drive.

Ferguson died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A native of Cooper, he had lived in Lubbock 45 years. Before his 1970 retirement he had been a foreman for Acme Freight Lines. He was a member of the Downtown Bible Class.

Survivors include his wife, Leo; one son, Charles of Houston; one daughter, Mrs. Bo Snodgrass of Lubbock; one sister, Maude Lee of Lubbock; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Delbert Gilbert

Services for Delbert Lee Gilbert, 26, of Lubbock were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the New Light Baptist Church, with the Rev. Robert Adams officiating.

Burial was at Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Jamison & Sons Funeral Home.

Gilbert died Sunday night at St. Mary's Hospital several hours after being pulled from a lake in Northwest Lubbock.

He was a native of Lubbock.

Survivors include his mother, Dorothy J. Hunter of Lubbock; six sisters, Ruby Lee, Alvin, Eula Jean, Dorothy Lee, Cora Ann, Lillian and Carry, all of Lubbock; and three brothers, James, Joe and Keith, all of Lubbock.

Nellie Kimbrell

IDALOU (Special) — Services for Nellie Kimbrell, 95, of Idalou will be at 10 a.m. today at the Idalou Church of Christ with Weldon McKinney, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Idalou Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kimbrell died at 4:10 a.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Waverly, Tenn., Mrs. Kimbrell lived in Idalou since 1928. She was the widow of James Henry Kimbrell, who died in 1967, and she was a member of the Idalou Church of Christ.

Survivors include two sons, Roy of Fort Worth and Melvin of Levelland; a daughter, Mabel Kimbrell of Idalou; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Richard Laredo

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Richard F. Laredo, 37, of Muleshoe are pending at Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Laredo died at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday at Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton from injuries suffered in a one-vehicle accident at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Laredo, a truck driver, was injured after a truck tire apparently blew out while he was driving on FM 54, about two miles northwest of Maple.

The Menard native had been a Muleshoe resident for 25 years where he was employed as a truck driver by Ready Mix Concrete Company. Laredo married Hope Saldana on Feb. 19, 1962, in Muleshoe. He was a member of Spanish Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Adam and Alex of the home; a daughter, Lisa of the home; his father, Alexander of Holland, Ohio; a sister, Rebecca Maestas of Santa Maria, Calif.; and a brother, Celso Gonzales of Muleshoe.

D.V. Marcum

GRAHAM (Special) — Services for D.V. Marcum, 62, of Graham will be at 1 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Hoscoe, with the Rev. K.E. Woolley officiating, assisted by the Rev. Tim Bowers of Dumas.

Burial will be in the Roscoe Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Roscoe.

Marcum died Tuesday in the Harris Hospital in Fort Worth following a brief illness.

A native of Roaring Springs, Marcum

Retired Editor, Author Bernstein Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Theodore M. Bernstein, a retired editor of The New York Times and a highly regarded authority on the use of the English language, died of cancer Wednesday at the age of 74.

Bernstein joined the Times in 1925 and later served as news editor and assistant managing editor. He was in charge of all World War II coverage for the newspaper. In 1960, he founded the newspaper's international edition in Paris and was its editor.

He served as editorial director of the newspaper's book division and executive editor of the New York Times Encyclopedic Almanac from 1969 to 1971, when he became a consulting editor.

After his retirement in 1972, Bernstein wrote a column on language three times a week for the Times Special Feature Syndicate.

The Times described Bernstein as an editor whose decisions "were a major

influence on the writing, editing and display of news that the Times printed from around the world."

Bernstein wrote a number of books, including "Watch Your Language," "More Language That Needs Watching," "The Careful Writer," and "Dos, Don'ts and Maybes of English Usage."

He also supervised and developed the in-house Times publication "Winners and Sinners," a newsletter that notes the shortcomings in the writing of Times staffers and praises examples of good writing.

Originally intended only for the Times' staff, "Winners and Sinners" eventually became the subject of study outside the newspaper's headquarters — influencing other newspapers, publishing firms and students.

A native New Yorker, Bernstein was an assistant professor and later associate professor at the Columbia University School of Journalism from 1925-50. At his death he was consultant on usage for Random House Dictionary and American Heritage Dictionary.

He died at his home in Manhattan. He is survived by a son, Eric.

A memorial service was scheduled for Friday at Temple Emanu-El in Manhattan.

Marva Moore

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Marva O. Moore, 76, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. today in the Lemons Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. Carlos McLeod, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plainview, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Rose Lawn Cemetery in San Antonio.

Burial will be under the direction of Porter-Loring Funeral Home of San Antonio. Local arrangements are being handled by Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Moore died at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday in Central Plains Regional Hospital in Plainview following a brief illness.

The Grant County, La., native was reared in East Texas. She married Carroll M. Moore Oct. 19, 1925, in Seguin. He died May 25, 1953, in El Paso.

Mrs. Moore formerly lived in Seguin and San Antonio before moving to El Paso in 1941. She moved to Dallas in 1954, where she worked at Buckner's Orphanage. She also was the cafeteria manager for Dallas schools.

She moved to Plainview in 1969 and was a cafeteria employee at Edgemere Elementary School. She was a member of First Baptist Church and the Central Plains Regional Hospital Pink Ladies Auxiliary.

Survivors include two sons, Donald M. of Plainview and Warren C. of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. J.M. Johnson of Ferriday, La.; and seven grandchildren.

Esther Moreno

TULIA (Special) — Services for Esther Moreno, 17, and her 7-month-old son, Orel, both of Amarillo, will be at 10 a.m. today in Tulia's Spanish Assembly of God Church, with the Rev. Guadalupe Rodriguez, pastor of Spanish Assembly of God Church in Floyda, officiating.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Moreno and her son were killed Monday morning in a two-vehicle crash west of Canyon.

Mrs. Moreno, a Raymondville native, moved to Amarillo from Tulia a month ago. She also had lived in Muleshoe. She married Orlando Moreno on Feb. 26, 1977, in Tulia. Orel was born in Plainview.

Her survivors include her husband; a son, Albert of the home; her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Cecilio Alfaro of Tulia; her mother, Angelita Moreno; four stepisters, Anita Muniz, Bertha Muniz, Lupe Gonzales and Eva Gonzales, all of Tulia; three brothers, David Alfaro, Ramiro Alfaro and Cecilio Alfaro Jr., all of Tulia; two stepbrothers, Ricky Casarez and Trinidad Muniz, both of Jacksonville, N.C.; her grandfather, Adelaido Alfaro of Amarillo; her grandmother, Guadalupe Garcia of Detroit, Mich.; and her stepgrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DeLaRosa of Tulia.

Leila Petty

TULIA (Special) — Services for Leila

Petty, 74, of Tulia will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. H.B. Coggin, retired Abernathy minister, assisting.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Red Top Cemetery in Young County with the Rev. Eugene Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church at Graham, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Morrison Funeral Home at Graham.

Miss Petty died at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday in Swisher Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Navarro County native moved to Young County in 1916. She attended school at Red Top and Loving and graduated from high school in Lubbock. Miss Petty attended North Texas State University and graduated from Texas Women's University in Denton in 1943.

She taught school in Hill County and was an extension agent in Castro, Cochran, Floyd and Swisher Counties. She moved to Tulia in 1962 to become county extension agent and retired in 1972.

In 1968, she received a certificate from the Department of Agriculture for 25 years service. Miss Petty also received a Distinguished Service Award in 1964 from the National Agents Association while serving as secretary of Home Demonstration Agents Association of Texas.

She was a member of Epsilon Sigma Phi, a past president of Tulia Garden Club and Women's Study Club and a volunteer in the Headstart Program.

She was a member of Tulia First United Methodist Church, Upper Room Sunday School Class and Guild Circle of United Methodist Women.

Survivors include four sisters, Mrs. D.W. Adkins of Big Spring, Mrs. H.H. Guinn and Edna Hargeton, both of Graham, and Mrs. Carl Stoune of Austin.

James Porter

POST (Special) — Services for James Lee Porter, 61, of Post will be at 2 p.m. today in Pleasant Home Baptist Church, with the Rev. Arthur Kelly, pastor, officiating.

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

Porter died Monday afternoon in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring following a brief illness.

He had lived in Post for five months, moving there from San Angelo. He had served in the Army in Germany during World War II. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, Mack Arthur of Post; three daughters, Mary Clark of Post, Mrs. Johnnie Wilson of San Angelo and Dolores Jefferson of Austin; a sister, Annie Mae of San Antonio; and seven grandchildren.

Glenn Strange

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Glenn Strange, 62, of Hobbs will be at 2 p.m. today in Griffin Funeral Home Chapel here, with Gary Montgomery, minister of Taylor Street Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Hamilton Cemetery, Corsicana.

Strange died Tuesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

He moved to Hobbs in 1946, where he was employed as a tool pusher for the Cactus Drilling Co.

Survivors include his wife, Catherine; his mother, Maude Miller of Illinois; a son, Glenn "Butch" of Silver City, N.M.; and a brother, Dale.

Obituary Briefs

Memorial services for Harold Allen Ferrill, 46, of Littlefield will be at 2 p.m. today in Hammons Chapel in Littlefield. He died Monday.

Services for W.P. "Billie" Newman, of Idalou will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Death Toll Reaches 17 In Ship Collision

ROME (AP) — At least 17 sailors were killed in the collision of a gasoline-laden Italian tanker and an empty French freighter in dense fog between the Italian cities of Flumicino and Civitavecchia, officials said Wednesday. At least 10 were reported missing.

Giuseppe Isgro, captain of the 5,000-ton Italian tanker Vera Berlingeri, said his vessel and the 12,000-ton French freighter Emmanuel Delmas appeared on a collision course even while they were eight miles apart.

"We changed course and things seemed OK," Isgro said, "but when we were three miles apart, the freighter came straight at us ... Its radar must have been faulty."

"After the collision, we abandoned ship," the Italian skipper said, "but the French were trying to disengage when we noted an immense fire."

WELL-KNOWN SECRET — New Hampshire Democrats are circulating legal suits in a quiet write-in campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination for Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. Kennedy supporters said they will file an official committee this weekend with the Federal Election Commission. (AP Wirephoto)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Policeman Disarms, Arrests Woman

A 27-year-old Lubbock woman who was walking against traffic in the middle of the street was arrested Wednesday by a police officer directing traffic at Fourth Street and University Avenue.

The woman, who reports show already had been involved in three civil disturbances this week, was arrested and taken to the Methodist Hospital psychiatric ward after a mentally ill warrant was issued on her.

The same officer also arrested a 28-year-old Lubbock man who assaulted the officer when he tried to arrest the woman.

The officer said he was directing traffic at the intersection about 12:15 p.m. Wednesday when he noticed the woman walking toward him in the middle of the street.

The officer said that when he tried to escort her out of the street, she pulled a dagger from her blouse. The officer took the throwing knife from the woman and put her in his police car, reports show.

The officer then was approached by a man who tried to take the knife from him, according to reports. The officer said the man told him he would not let the officer take the woman away. After allegedly shoving the policeman, the man was arrested for assault on a peace officer.

A 30-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was assaulted by her boyfriend, who was angry that she forgot his birthday.

The woman said she let the man into her apartment about midnight Tuesday. She said the man complained that she had forgotten his birthday. Then he took off one shoe and beat her on the head and shoulders, she said.

The woman suffered a cut to the head and a bruised jaw. A new refrigerated air conditioning unit was stolen from the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church about 3 a.m. Wednesday, police were told.

Police said someone broke into the church by prying open a window in the church's kitchen. The burglars stole the air conditioner, valued at about \$700. A

woman who lives across the street from the church, located at East 24th Street and Quirt Avenue, said she saw a car drive away from the church about 3 a.m. Wednesday.

Police are looking for a man who reportedly robbed a girl of \$78 at gunpoint, after jumping into her car about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fourth Street and University Avenue.

Amanda Blair, 16, of 2010 Ninth St., Apt. 2, said she had stopped for a red light when the man got into the passenger's side of the vehicle, displayed a blue steel revolver and demanded her purse.

After the teen-ager said she did not have a purse, the bandit grabbed her wallet containing the cash and fled, according to reports.

The bandit was described as a black man, about 30 years old, tall, thin, and with pasted-down, shoulder-length black hair. He was clad in a blue shirt, blue pants and brown coat.

In another reported assault, an 18-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was threatened about 11 p.m. Tuesday by a knife-wielding man who she said wanted to drink beer with her.

The woman said the man came to a residence and knocked on the door. She said he grabbed her as she walked out and dragged her to his nearby residence, where he wanted her to drink beer with him.

The woman said she wrestled with the man after he would not let her leave, and that he displayed a knife and threatened to kill her if she called police.

However, the victim was able to escape unharmed, according to reports. The suspect was described as black, between 18 and 25, short, and wearing a blue jean coat and blue pants. No arrest had been made by early today.

In a recent burglary, Laurie Bensberg of 2119-A Seventh St. said she lost about \$775 in stereo equipment and jewelry when her place was broken into between 9 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Scientist Vows To Keep Studying Clenched Jaws

AUGUSTA, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan scientist says he will keep studying why animals and humans clench their jaws while he pursues a libel suit against Sen. William Proxmire.

Dr. Ronald Hutchinson, 44, owner of the Foundation for Behavioral Research, said he has spent \$50,000 in legal fees since receiving one of Proxmire's "Golden Fleece" awards in April, 1975.

"What he zinged me on was nine years of my life," Hutchinson said of Proxmire's criticism.

The senator contended Hutchinson's research on grinding teeth "made a monkey out of the American taxpayer."

The comments came in a news release written by one of the senator's aides. Hutchinson said the comments libeled him.

A ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday said Hutchinson cannot be considered a public figure and need only show the criticism was false and harmed him. Senatorial immunity does not cover comments made off the Senate floor or outside the official Congressional Record.

After the court ruling, Hutchinson told the Kalamazoo Gazette, "things are starting to look much brighter..."

Hutchinson insisted that his research is serious and of scientific value although he's "sure some of the project titles sound amusing to the layman."

The researcher said he still has several years work ahead but already has "found that bruxism (the grinding of teeth) is related to anger and aggression. Many people don't even know they do it because they're asleep."

His foundation has developed a gad-

et that can be put into a sleeping subject's mouth to record the grinding of teeth.

Meanwhile, he said, several hundred scientists have endorsed his research despite the senator's criticisms and some of them have created a legal defense fund for his court battle. The Senate has approved spending \$143,173 for Proxmire's defense.

99-Year Sentence For Rape Upheld

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The 99-year sentence assessed James Warren Bright by a Lubbock jury for aggravated rape was upheld Wednesday by the Court of Criminal Appeals.

According to the court's opinion, the victim testified she was preparing to leave her house and was packing her luggage when Bright appeared at the door and asked to use the telephone.

He was admitted, and then assaulted the victim, after demanding money and threatening to kill her, the court said.

Bright contended in his appeal that "the threats of death were directed toward robbery, not rape."

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Meanwhile, he said, several hundred scientists have endorsed his research despite the senator's criticisms and some of them have created a legal defense fund for his court battle. The Senate has approved spending \$143,173 for Proxmire's defense.

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OPPOSES SALT II — Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., talks with reporters at the Capitol Wednesday about his feelings on the SALT II treaty. He said he would oppose the treaty with regret. He said the administration has not expressed a willingness to consider amendments he thinks are necessary. (AP Laserphoto)

Baker Wants Changes Or No SALT II Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker dealt SALT II Ratification chances a crippling blow Wednesday by announcing, "I will work diligently and, I trust, effectively to defeat this treaty."

He opened the door a crack by saying he might relent if the Soviets and the White House would accept amendment of this "fatally flawed" strategic arms limitation pact — but he effectively slammed it again by listing changes so major that they would not be accepted.

Baker objected strenuously to a Soviet advantage in heavy strategic missiles, the equivalent of which this country does not possess. There are 308 heavy missiles in question, and Baker said an agreement to reduce them would help the Senate favor reconciliation of the remaining issues.

Vote On Tax Limits Asked In Petitions

(Continued From Page One) and methods to economize and to reduce taxes and expenditures that haven't been implemented. He singled out city employees being allowed to take municipal vehicles home after work.

When the group officially will present the petitions to the city council is unknown. Green only would say the presentation will occur "at the earliest possible date."

Corpus Jury Finds Henley Guilty Again

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Elmer Wayne Henley was convicted for a second time Wednesday of six murders carried out as part of a chilling series of 26 homosexual tortures and slayings in Houston in the early 1970s.

An attempt to present the petitions at today's city council meeting failed because of notice requirements under the Texas Open Meetings Law.

Law Bars Nuclear Waste Movement

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The City Council, responding to a federal government suggestion that spent nuclear fuel be brought into the country through Charleston, has adopted an ordinance restricting movement of nuclear wastes.

The ordinance, approved Tuesday night, bars transportation of high-level radioactive material on city streets and requires 48-hour notice and a police escort for other nuclear shipments.

The jury next recommended that Henley serve six concurrent life terms in prison. District Judge Noah Kennedy will review the case before formally sentencing Henley. No date for sentencing has been set.

Henley was sentenced to six 99-year prison terms after his first conviction. But a Texas appeals court threw out the verdict and the sentence last year on the grounds that the defense had been improperly denied a second change of venue hearing.

The announcement last week by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said spent fuel would be unloaded at Charleston for shipment and storage at the federal Savannah River plant near Aiken, S.C. Foreign nations supplied with American fuel for experimental reactors must return it.

Water use here may be curtailed next summer because of a tax limitation election for which the Lubbock Property Owners Association is calling.

Byrd is uncommitted.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd, who will confer with Soviet leaders in Moscow shortly, said he had hoped senators "would not rush to judgment" even before SALT II Hearings begin.

Byrd is uncommitted.

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Byrd is uncommitted.

Byrd is uncommitted.

Israeli Warplanes Fight Syrian Migs

By The Associated Press Israeli and Syrian warplanes rocketed each other above southern Lebanon Wednesday in two dogfights that gave America's most sophisticated jet fighter its first-ever combat test.

Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization claimed in a communique that its guerrillas brought down two Israeli jets with SAMs.

It was the first aerial clash between the two enemies in five years.

The PLO communique said one target of the Israeli attacks was the Ein El-Hilweh refugee camp on the southern fringe of Sidon. The camp houses 21,000 Palestinian refugees.

Defense Department sources said there had been no independent confirmation on the number of planes involved or the number of jets shot out of the air.

The guerrillas reported the Israeli attack lasted 45 minutes and left "heavy damage, casualties and several fires."

An Israeli Embassy official in Washington accused Syria of trying to provoke a confrontation with Israel to divert attention from domestic political problems arising from clashes between rival Islamic sects.

Villagers who watched the dogfights put the total number of planes variously between eight and 14.

In Damascus, a high-ranking official said Syria's air force had been ordered to resist Israeli intervention in Lebanon for some time, but the Israelis had avoided Syrian warplanes in the past.

"I saw it all with my own eyes," said Ahmed Shiemi, a 26-year-old Lebanese construction worker.

A Syrian military communique issued in Damascus said four of its planes were "hit," and indicated they had crashed, saying "all remaining Syrian planes involved in the air battle returned safely to bases."

"It looked like a scene in an American movie. One plane spewed a flashing arrow which slammed into another that rotated endlessly, then stabbed downward until it hit the mountain cliff."

Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Col. Raphael Eytan said all Israeli planes returned safely and it was Israel's first use of the F-15 Eagle.

Shiemi told reporters armed Lebanese and Palestinians surrounded one of the downed jets and the pilot who had bailed out. She said they at first thought he was an Israeli.

The first reporters to reach the scene of the fighting over Tyre and Sidon, Lebanese port cities 20 miles and 35 miles north of the Israeli border respectively, could only find the wreckage of two planes, both marked with Syrian air force insignia.

It was the first aerial clash between Israeli and Syrian jets since 1974. On April 19 of that year the Israelis shot down two Syrian MiGs and the Syrians downed two Israeli jets in a dogfight.

The two dogfights involved an undisclosed number of Israeli jets, Israeli Maj. Gen. David Ivri said eight to 12 MiG-21s challenged the Israeli planes.

Israeli aircraft shot down four Syrian MiGs.

He said the Israeli Air Force was 15 minutes into a rocket attack on Palestinian positions when the Syrian jets appeared.

Specifically, the court said the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. did not discriminate illegally against Brian F. Weber, a white Kaiser employee in Louisiana, by adopting a plan "to eliminate traditional patterns of racial segregation."

Ivri said eight to 16 more MiGs turned back before joining the fighting.

The on-the-job training program, begun by Kaiser in conjunction with the United Steelworkers union, was aimed at landing more blacks in higher paying positions.

In Cairo, an Egyptian government statement condemned the Israeli attacks on Palestinian targets, saying they posed a grave danger to the Mideast peace process.

"We need not today define in detail the line of demarcation between permissible and impermissible affirmative action plans," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote for the court.

An unnamed high foreign ministry official, however, carefully refrained from assigning blame for the air battle.

It suffices to hold that the challenged affirmative action plan falls on the permissible side of the line," he said.

On the ground under where the dogfights took place one resident said Palestinian gun emplacements had opened fire indiscriminately with anti-aircraft guns and shoulder-fired Soviet-made SAM-7 Strela missiles.

At issue in Weber's case was the intent of Congress when it passed one portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 called Title 7.

High Court Re-Affirms Race Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, in a ruling that could affect millions of working Americans, said Wednesday employers voluntarily may give minority workers special treatment in hiring, training and promotion.

Employers with a proven history of racial bias can be required by the government to offer special preferences.

The court said racial quotas may be used in the special preference programs, but offered scant guidance for lower courts as to when quotas are permissible.

Specifically, the court said the Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. did not discriminate illegally against Brian F. Weber, a white Kaiser employee in Louisiana, by adopting a plan "to eliminate traditional patterns of racial segregation."

The on-the-job training program, begun by Kaiser in conjunction with the United Steelworkers union, was aimed at landing more blacks in higher paying positions.

"We need not today define in detail the line of demarcation between permissible and impermissible affirmative action plans," Justice William J. Brennan Jr. wrote for the court.

It suffices to hold that the challenged affirmative action plan falls on the permissible side of the line," he said.

At issue in Weber's case was the intent of Congress when it passed one portion of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 called Title 7.

Weber argued — successfully in two lower courts — that he was the victim of illegal "reverse discrimination" because Title 7 protects whites as well as blacks from racial bias.

Brennan said, however, that Weber's argument "overlooks the significance of the fact that the...plan is an affirmative action plan voluntarily adopted by private parties to eliminate traditional patterns of racial segregation."

Tax Relief Support Seen By Trustees

(Continued From Page One) school board to waive the exemption if the city voted to grant it.

Both Harriger and Hasie predict the board also will vote to delay the use of the "ag-use" valuation until 1980 "because it would be real hard for the tax office to get it in" before then, explained Hasie.

Uneducated Guess Hasie said he doesn't believe the tax revenue loss will result in a tax rate increase, but added, "We haven't gotten into the budget yet, so that's an uneducated guess on my part. I'll just say I hope we can live without that revenue."

Agricultural use taxation uses productivity of farm, ranch and timber land as a tax value rather than market value of the land. Brooks previously has indicated that the valuation would be difficult to administer because the School Tax Assessment Practices Board has not provided yet guidelines for assessing the tax.

Trustee Buddy Forbess agreed with Hasie's prediction, saying, "I'm sure it's out. It's an unfair tax. It would be different if everybody paid it, but they don't."

Relief For Elderly The two trustees also believe the existing local homestead exemption for the elderly and the disabled will be retained.

Board member Harold Harriger said he does not oppose the auto tax even though all auto owners do not pay it, but said he will vote for the exemption because "as a practical matter of collecting it, it's hard to do so."

The board also will consider depositary bids for the district. American State Bank presented the only bid.

He added that he also believes the board will vote in the exemption.

The board also will consider depositary bids for the district. American State Bank presented the only bid.

Until the bonds are sold, Cunningham said no funds are available to drill additional water wells in the Bailey County sandhills and to build a pump station and reservoir to improve water pressure in Southwest Lubbock.

Essentially, officials agree, the petitions for a tax limitation election are having the same effects on the city as lawsuits filed by James Marshall that continually have held up city bond sales while prices increased. — SYLVIA TEAGUE

Water Curtailment Foreseen

Water use here may be curtailed next summer because of a tax limitation election for which the Lubbock Property Owners Association is calling.

Phillips refused to tell the council exactly what effect an election may have on the city's bond rating, but said suspension of the bond rating is a possibility.

Land already has been purchased for the reservoir, to be built at the northwest corner of 82nd Street and Memphis Avenue.

The facility, which is expected to cost about \$2 million, would improve the extremely low water pressure in Southwest Lubbock. The pressure problem has produced concerns about fire protection in the area.

Eagles Hunt

CLAY, Pa. Amish land soars a bald eagle by Charlie Strouphar and kill its prey. It arrived confiscated a zoo that had quired eagles in captivity. Once before management Game Comm creature wild falconer had asked him to For tools, built for nui bow trout, a heat and a hea Strouphar with a jolly and hazel eye Creek Wildlife acres of oak-ponds that st non county li It was lat the bird, full seven-foot white head a this year or ne Strouphar the pen so w skuy a sliding when he sto eagle would s He dug a north end of tic and put in "The first him to eat de he put in the Then he s awful. "Ever with the bas against the "Didn't want A day pas day Charlie's

BRUSH W LAT PA FA SA

Eagle Taught To Fear Humans, To Kill Prey

CLAY, Pa. (AP) — High above this Amish land of brown eggs and ham soars a bald eagle, its freedom served up by Charlie Strouphar, who took a captive bird and taught it to fear humans and kill its prey.

It arrived in the spring from Kansas, confiscated after it was discovered in a zoo that had not obtained the permit required under federal law to hold bald eagles in captivity.

Once before, Strouphar, a waterfowl management assistant with the state Game Commission, had made a tame creature wild — a red-tailed hawk that a falconer had tired of. The government asked him to try again.

For tools, he used a pen originally built for nuisance geese, 30 dead rainbow trout, eight live catfish, a baseball bat and a heap of patience.

Strouphar is 49, a big man in boots with a jolly laugh, salt and pepper hair and hazel eyes. He works at the Middle Creek Wildlife Management Area, 5,000 acres of oak-hickory forest, marshes and ponds that straddle the Lancaster-Lebanon county line.

It was late March that he first met the bird, fully grown at 3 years with a seven-foot wingspan but without the white head and tail that will come later this year or next.

Strouphar boarded up three sides of the pen so the eagle could see only the sky and a wooded area to the south. He cut a sliding door in the side so that when he stocked the pen with food, the eagle would see only his arm.

He dug a pond 16 inches deep at the north end of the pen, lined it with plastic and put in the catfish.

"The first thing, of course, was to get him to eat dead fish," Strouphar said. So he put in the trout, too.

Then he scared the eagle something awful. "Every chance I got I snuck up with the baseball bat and slammed it against the side of the pen," he said. "Didn't want him to feel settled."

A day passed. Another. On the third day Charlie's eagle — co-workers in Har-

risburg call the bird "Charlie's Angel" — ate two trout. And every day after that it ate two more. But it would not touch the catfish. A week passed.

"He was wild enough now to be released," said Strouphar. "He had severed all human ties. But he still hadn't learned to kill something. He couldn't hunt, so we couldn't let him go."

On April 27, almost a month after the eagle's arrival, Strouphar noticed the pond was leaking.

"I could see the catfish real well myself," he recalled. "The water was only about six inches deep, and I thought now I'm just going to let it drain almost completely, and then those fish are going to have to flop around in there and maybe that will attract his attention. And, by darn, it worked."

For when Strouphar returned two hours later, there were six, not eight catfish. And they were splash-splashing frantically about a giant orange talon, which had become impaled in the plastic liner.

"I felt real happy then," said Strouphar. "We freed his claw, then I put a couple of more live catfish in, and over the next three days he killed six. We knew then it was time to turn him free."

When released May 7, the eagle — its wing muscles atrophied by captivity — flew 150 yards and landed. It spent the afternoon in a tree, then disappeared.



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Area Solons' Votes On Major Issues Recorded

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes June 14 through June 20.

HOUSE

PANAMA — By a vote of 220 for and 200 against, the House headed off efforts by conservatives to scuttle the Panama

Canal treaties. The vote adopted an amendment requiring Panama to pay only \$9.3 million to cover U.S. costs in turning over the Canal Zone, rather than the \$2.3 billion required under a separate, Republican sponsored amendment. The vote came during debate on a bill (HR 111) implementing the Canal treat-

ies. The bill was headed for final passage and the Senate.

Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., the sponsor, said that if the House adopted the GOP amendment rather than his amendment the U.S. "would look indecisive and unable to carry out the will of its leaders."

Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., an opponent, said the U.S. should seek more money from Panama to offset the high costs to U.S. taxpayers involved in turning over the canal to Panama.

Most members voting "nay" were trying to thwart implementation of the Panama Canal treaties.

Reps. Jim Mattox, D-5, Bob Eckhardt, D-8, Jack Brooks, D-9, Jake Pickle, D-10, James Wright, D-12, Mickey Leland, D-18, and Martin Frost, D-24, voted "yea."

Reps. Samuel Hall, D-1, Charles Wilson, D-2, James Collins, R-3, Ray Roberts, D-4, Phil Gramm, D-6, Bill Archer, R-7, J. Marvin Leath, D-11, Jack Hightower, D-13, Joe Wyatt, D-14, Kika de la Garza, D-15, Richard White, D-16, Charles Stenholm, D-17, Kent Hance, D-19, Tom Loeffler, R-21, Ron Paul, R-22, Abraham Kazen, D-23, Manuel Lujan, R-1 (N.M.), and Harold Runnels, D-2 (N.M.), voted "nay."

Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-20, did not vote.

EVACUATION PLANS — The House rejected, 147 for and 235 against, an amendment stipulating that before a utility can be federally licensed to operate a new nuclear power plant, the state in which the plant is situated must have an emergency evacuation plan as a safeguard against catastrophe. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission now requires only an evacuation plan for the plant site. The amendment was proposed to HR 4388, a fiscal 1980 appropriations bill later passed and sent to the Senate.

Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y., a supporter, said: "In the wake of Three Mile Island, it is no longer possible for any ardent advocate of nuclear power to suggest that the worst could not happen."

Rep. John Wylder, R-N.Y., an opponent, said "this amendment is probably

the opening salvo on a campaign whose ultimate purpose is nothing more nor less than to bring nuclear energy and power in our nation to a standstill."

Members voting "yea" want state-wide evacuation plans to be mandated by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Mattox, Leland and Gonzalez voted "yea."

Hall, Collins, Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Pickle, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen, Frost, Lujan and Runnels voted "nay."

Wilson, Eckhardt and de la Garza did not vote.

UTILITY RATES — The House rejected, 136 for and 271 against, an amendment to provide public financial reimbursement to "intervenor" who represent the consumer viewpoint before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. The amendment sought to provide \$550,000 for that purpose. It was attached to HR 4388, a fiscal 1980 appropriations bill later passed without money for intervenors.

The commission formerly known as the Federal Power Commission. It sets rates and otherwise regulates interstate commerce in natural gas, pipeline oil and hydroelectric power, directly influencing the utility bills of most Americans.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the sponsor, said his amendment is necessary to balance the clout of the "high-priced lawyers' utility companies sent before the commission."

Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., an opponent, said "no one wants to prevent anyone from appearing before the FERC" and that the agency has a public information office which any citizen or intervenor can use at no cost.

Members voting "nay" were opposed to federal funding of intervenors before the federal utility commission.

Mattox, Eckhardt, Pickle, Leland, Gonzalez and Frost voted "yea."

Hall, Wilson, Collins, Roberts, Gramm, Archer, Brooks, Leath, Wright, Hightower, Wyatt, de la Garza, White, Stenholm, Hance, Loeffler, Paul, Kazen,

Lujan and Runnels voted "nay."

SENATE

PEACE CORPS — The Senate rejected, 32 for and 62 against, an amendment to remove the Peace Corps from the jurisdiction of the federal volunteer agency Act. The amendment, offered to a bill (S 239) concerning volunteer programs, would have made the Peace Corps an independent agency. The bill was later passed and sent to the House. The House has voted to place the Peace Corps under State Department control.

Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., sponsor of the amendment, said: "It is imperative that the (Peace Corps) be insulated from the political and social pressures that seem chronic to the Action agency."

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, an opponent, said the Senate should support the Carter Administration's plan to give the Peace Corps more autonomy within Action. He warned of any "unfortunate perception abroad that it was another arm of American foreign policy..."

Senators voting "yea" favored removing the Peace Corps from Action.

Sens. John Tower, R, Pete Domenici, R (N.M.), and Harrison Schmitt, R (N.M.), voted "yea."

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D, voted "nay."

TVA — The Senate rejected, 33 for and 58 against, an amendment to enlarge the Tennessee Valley Authority board of directors from three to five members and require that at least two

directors reside in a state receiving TVA power. The amendment was proposed to a bill (S 436) increasing TVA borrowing authority. The bill was passed and sent to the House.

Senators voting "yea" wanted to enlarge the TVA board of directors.

Bentsen voted "yea."

Tower, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

VETERANS' AID — By a vote of 40 for and 52 against, the Senate rejected an amendment to block cuts of \$50 million to \$42 million in veterans' dental care, travel reimbursement, and over-the-counter drug benefits. The Senate earlier had restored part of a larger cut-back proposed by the Carter administration to make more money available for staffing VA hospitals.

Senators voting "yea" favored retaining the veterans' benefits at present levels.

Tower voted "yea."

Bentsen, Domenici and Schmitt voted "nay."

Message To Washington

MESSAGE — I need your help in getting some answers from the Internal Revenue Service. Last year some teen-agers burned my apartment, so this year I filled out the appropriate form for claiming arson and theft on my income tax. I just received my income tax refund and the money for my arson claim was not included in it. Any answers you can get from the IRS will be greatly appreciated. — M.G., Amarillo

SEN. BENTSEN RESPONDS — IRS officials tell me that since you used the short form in filing your tax return, and therefore did not itemize, you are not eligible for the deduction. Your deduction must exceed \$2,200 and you must file on the long form, itemizing your deductions. You may still make a claim by filing form 1040x, amending your previous return. I am sending a copy of the form along to you.

MESSAGE — I am a small farmer here in the Lower Rio Grande Valley with a problem that could ruin my farming operation. I signed up to participate in the Agriculture Department's set-aside program, where I would agree not to plant a certain number of acres and a certain amount of income would be guaranteed me for the season. The deadline for discing the acres I will not plant was May 1st. However, for the entire week before that my land was under water. Although I tried to participate in the program, the weather prevented me from doing so. Now, I am told that a deadline is a deadline, come heck or high water. Can you get some humanity put back into place here? Thanks. — G.H., Raymondville

SEN. BENTSEN RESPONDS — The Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Washington, part of USDA, advises me that it has decided to allow individuals in certain circumstances to receive extension of the deadline. To prevent any abuse, local ASCS Committees will consider applications for extension and will decide if they are warranted. If you will contact your local committee they will set up the necessary proceeding for you to present your case.

MESSAGE — Do you have a problem with government? Message to Washington cuts through the red tape to get answers to your questions about Social Security, veterans benefits, immigration matters and other problems you may have run into in your dealings with the federal government in Washington. Write Message to Washington, c/o Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, U.S. Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510. Inquiries to Message to Washington are sometimes edited before publication, but the intent and substance of the inquiries are maintained.

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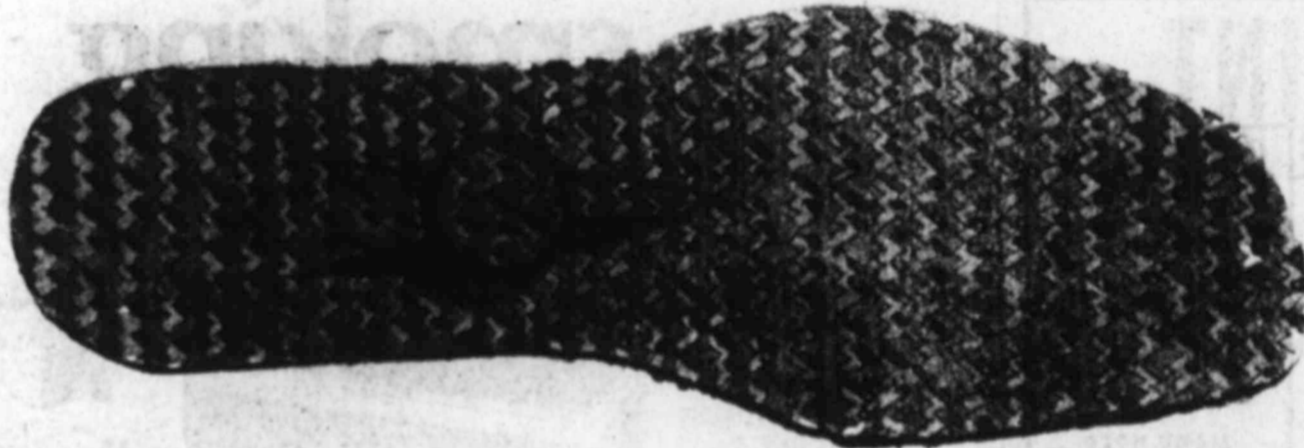
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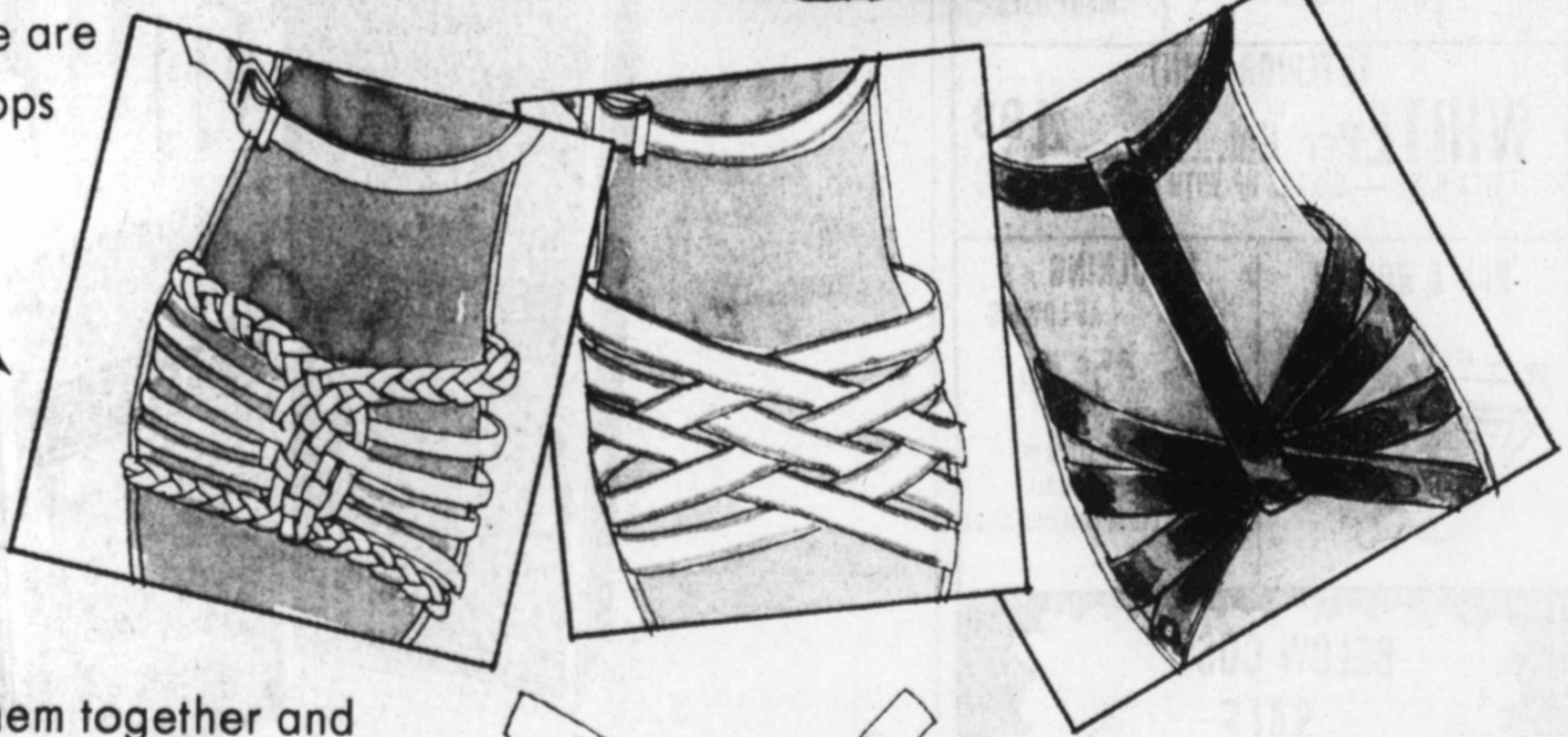
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Animals Beguile Judges



GIMMEE ZA KIZZ, BABEE — This may look like just a lucky shot, but it isn't. Ray Brunson, a New Vienna, Iowa farmer, took an hour and 10 shots before he got this award-winning shot. The photo, in color, won a \$100 Special Merit Award in Kodak's 1978 newspaper snapshot contest.

Animals in their natural habitats — as pets, in zoos or in the wild — offer excellent subject matter for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal snapshot contest and always have a good chance at being selected to go on the final judging of the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards (KINSA). Through the 40 years of KINSA, they've always made a hit with the judges.

Picturing the animal doing what comes naturally is one key to success. Sometimes it takes a lot of patience and several pictures to get just what you want. It always takes a watchful eye and ready camera. If it is a pet you're picturing, you know its moods, habits and reactions. Put this knowledge to good use to create the time and place for a picture that will make the judges look not twice, but several times.

Some animals are natural born comedians and that can work to your advantage. Natural humor, showing through in a picture, is a definite plus. It may be an unlikely pairing of animals, a pet engaged in an activity usually thought of only in connection with people, or the animal can provoke interest by simply being itself.

No matter what kind of animal pictures you take, be sure to send your best to the snapshot contest, c/o The A-J, Box 491, Lubbock, Tex. 79408.

The contest reaches the halfway point Saturday with only three more weeks remaining. The entry deadline for all amateur photographers is July 14.

The reverse side of all entries should include the name and address of the photographer.

Weekly winners in both color and black-and-white categories will receive parchment certificates. Finalists selected by an A-J panel of judges will be eligible for the Kodak International competition, offering \$55,000 in cash and travel awards. Each of the finalists also will receive \$50 each from The A-J.

But, time is running short, mail your entry today.



CANINE BALL-HAWK — "The excited response of my dog, Tex, to a bouncing basketball was too funny to miss," says Robert S. Allen, Atlas, Mich. A color shot, it won a \$100 Special Merit Award in the 1978 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards.

Fetal Heart Monitor Helps Assure Healthy Baby

By SUE MORRISON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock woman, pregnant with her third child, experiences her first labor pains and arrives at the hospital.

As she is wheeled into the labor room, she is confident this delivery will be as simple as her previous two; even her doctor has labeled her a "low risk patient."

But as a precautionary measure, a nurse attaches two elastic belts with wired ultrasound microphones around the mother's stomach and upper abdomen. One microphone monitors her contractions and the other her unborn baby's heartbeat rate.

Both readings are recorded on two paper strips which emerge from a fetal heart monitor, a machine about the size of a small filing cabinet.

As the woman's contractions intensify, the monitor's readouts show the baby's heart is not reacting normally to the increased pressure. The nurse immediately notifies the woman's doctor.

The doctor attempts to relieve the baby's distress but the monitor indicates the baby still is in trouble. The woman is quickly unhooked from the machine and wheeled into the delivery room where the doctor performs an emergency Caesarian section delivery.

"Without the use of the monitor it is very possible this child would have been born with brain damage," the doctor says later.

Whether a woman is giving birth to her first or third child, most doctors agree that using the fetal heart monitor can decrease an infant's chance of death and brain damage during delivery.

But there still are doctors and patients skeptical about using the machine.

One Lubbock obstetrician says that most women would gladly use the monitor if they knew about its benefits.

"Responsibility always comes back to the doctor," he said, "and some of them don't like the machine, so they don't offer it to their patients."

The main reasons some doctors dislike the monitor, he said, are because they don't like to take the time to watch the machine (a necessity in smaller hospitals where untrained nurses are not available), they don't want to take the time to learn how to read the machine and they simply don't like the idea of "something new."

Women who use the monitor have the benefit of seeing the readings and watching exactly what's happening with their baby just before birth. They can even listen to the baby's heartbeat through a speaker.

Dr. Harlan Giles, an obstetrician-gynecologist at the Texas Tech School of Medicine, says that most women receive a sense of security by being monitored and knowing their baby is being watched constantly.

"In my past seven years of practice, I've never had a mother complain because she was monitored, although there have been those who were upset because a monitor wasn't available to them," Giles said.

"Husbands like the monitor, too; some use the blinking light on the ma-

chine to coordinate Lamaze breathing exercises," he said.

The monitor shows the relationship between the mother's contractions and the baby's heartbeat rate, which is important in determining how the baby is reacting to the pressure being exerted within the womb.

A fetal heartbeat that is too slow or too fast could be an early indication that the baby is not receiving enough oxygen — a major cause of infant brain damage.

Should the monitor indicate a baby is having trouble breathing, an intrauterine device can be inserted to take a tiny blood sample from the baby's scalp. A blood test is conducted to determine exactly how much oxygen the baby is receiving.

One of the biggest complaints about the monitor is that doctors have seen signs indicating fetal distress and have immediately performed Caesarian sections when the operations were not

needed. But Giles explained that just because the monitor indicates fetal problems, other corrective procedures can be used before a doctor performs a Caesarian section.

"Sometimes just rolling the mother on her side or giving her oxygen through a face mask will stop the distress signs," he said.

"Also, if a mother is taking medication to induce labor, the amount of the



WHAT'S HAPPENING WITHIN — Nan Shirley, a nurse at Health Sciences Center Hospital, demonstrates how the fetal heart monitor is used to keep a check on a baby's heartbeat just before delivery. Use of the monitor has been the subject of controversy among doctors since its introduction in the 1960s, however, most physicians agree that if used properly, the machine can decrease chances of death or brain damage to infants during delivery. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, June 28, 1979

drug can be lessened. The mother isn't the only one who reacts to medication; her baby's reactions may show on the

monitor." There are doctors who abuse the monitor by relying on the machine totally, but Giles said those physicians were in the minority.

"The important thing about the monitor is that it be considered one part of the total fetus evaluation," he said. "The monitor is no substitute for maternity attention, and patients should be educated as to its benefits and use."

Research Key To Cancer Cure

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of 10 articles detailing the little-known story of the amazing progress being made against cancer in humans. It is the story of some battles won, some being fought, and some coming up. It tells about the skilled doctors and researchers and the thousands of volunteers whose costly efforts to solve the incredibly intricate mysteries of the disease are backed by the faith and funds of America. The author, a retired science editor of the Associated Press, is one of the best known science writers in the country.)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Research and experiments are keys to overcoming cancers. In the wild complexity of cancer cell life, rarely does there come an open stretch for swift advance.

Ninth In A Series

Research is mostly trial and error, hope and frustration. But even negative results can be very useful, if only to prove that a particular direction has led to a dead end.

For ultimate success, research must become a kind of vacuum cleaner pulling in and putting together new ideas, insights, clues, new bits of a huge puzzle. In support of this process, the American Cancer Society, the National Cancer Institute and hosts of other federal, state, local, voluntary and private institutions fund thousands of grants annually at a cost of more than half a billion dollars.

Much of it goes for basic or fundamental research, seeking answers to tough questions, learning how nature works in cancer and in normal cells.

What switches genes on or off? Exactly what happens in cell division? Can new techniques of gene splicing bring insights for cancer control? How do cells "talk" with one another? What are the roles of enzymes and hormones in cancers, and how does the genetic material, DNA, repair itself? What role does virus material play in cell changes?

Answers could lead to great forward steps. Researchers supported by grants

have tackled just such problems. They include 10 Nobel Prize winners — Dr. Peyton Rous, Wendell Stanley, James Watson, Severo Ochoa, George W. Beadle and Edward Tatum, Charles Huggins, Robert W. Holley, David Baltimore and Howard Temin.

The search for causes has taken researchers deep into the mysterious ways of viruses. Viruses have been found routinely in at least two human tumors, "but it is not clear if they are there as contaminating passengers or causative agents," says Dr. James P. Holland of Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York. Nevertheless, the viruses at least left biochemical "footprints" in some cancer cells.

After viruses (some 140 of them) were found to cause cancers in animals, much time, money and effort was expended searching for "contagious" vi-

ruses in human cancers "of the, you sneeze at me, and I sneeze at you variety," Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr. remarks. He adds:

"We now know that for the most part if viruses are involved (and they seem to be) their relationship is far more subtle than that — their role is different from the usual infectious/contagious nature of flu, polio and other virus diseases. Many critics of the 'virus program' presume that much effort and many dollars are still going into the vain search for identifiable, intact viruses that cause cancer in people. Outside of searches for a few, and important, DNA, types of virus, virtually none of this is continuing."

The emphasis in virus research for some years now has, in a real sense, concerned parts of viruses. Animal cancer

See FUTURE FOR CANCER Page 8

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, June 28, 1979

Charmers

by Hallmark

6-28



Memories keep us close in touch with yesterdays we loved so much.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a grocery sacker. On Thursday nights a man and his retarded son come in to buy groceries.

While the man does the shopping, the boy comes over and tries to help sack groceries. He means well and knows pretty much how to sack, but he bugs the regular sackers, the checkers, and some of the customers.

Last Thursday he was sacking for this old lady. She got mad at him because he put the cookies on the bottom. I went over and said I'd change the stuff around. I didn't want the boy's feelings to get hurt. When I carried the old lady's box of groceries to the car she said, "The store shouldn't allow half-wits in the place."

I didn't reply because I didn't know what to say. Afterwards I was sort of ashamed for not being able to find the right words. Can you help me out for next time? — Wish I Were Smarter

Dear Friend: You've got a heart big enough to make up for your inability to find the "right" words. I'll take your kind any day in the week.

Next time say, "Look, lady, the poor fellow is a little retarded but he wants to feel useful. You ought to admire him instead of finding fault. People like that need encouragement, not criticism."

Dear Ann Landers: We have two daughters, one is 18, the other 16. I have always maintained good communication with my girls and we've discussed sex on many occasions. I do not believe in sex without marriage and they led me to believe they agreed. The 18-year-old felt quite strongly about remaining a virgin until marriage — even though she'd been dating a young man steadily for a year.

Three months ago I was shocked to learn that the 18-year-old is having sex with her boyfriend. My feelings of disappointment and anger run very deep. Although I still don't approve of her behavior, I'm trying to maintain the same

relationship with her that existed before. Both my husband and I hate the fact that she has been sneaking around and lying to us. I, especially, feel betrayed and have opened my mouth a few times when I should have kept it shut.

Recently I tried to discuss pregnancy and birth control with her but she said she didn't want to talk about it — at least not with me. Should I just drop the subject — or keep trying?

My husband and I have done our best to bring up our daughters with values and morals, but it appears we have been failures. I am — Heartsick And Looking For Consolation

Dear H and L: I hope you realize the trouble you are having is with yourself and not with your daughter. She has chosen the way she wants to go. Accept it and stay off the subject.

I do not feel that you have failed as parents because your 18-year-old daughter did not save her virginity for the wedding night. Had she been able to do so, bravo — but she didn't — so don't try to saw sawdust.

My position on high school sex is negative, as it always has been. Today, however, young people mature earlier physically. Add the pressure of advertising, movies, and TV, and you have an overloaded circuit in a sex-oriented society. Twenty-five years ago, I would have called your daughter a tramp, but not today.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

BROILED FRUIT
Sprinkle canned pineapple slices and small banana halves with maple sugar and a little fresh lemon juice. Dot with butter and broil. Serve with baked ham or corned pork.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. PAUL E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am one of the many readers who never misses your column. I can't get an answer to this one, and wonder if you have it. What causes my bed to seem to be rocking when I lie down at night? I do not have a strenuous day and seem in good health. — L.A.B.

Because we have no way to shut off the heat at night and start it up again the next morning, it keeps on beating. For the extra sensitive person it may seem like going to bed with a little engine. In fact, the heart is forceful enough to actually make the body move with its pumping action. This has been measured in the laboratory. Bed movement has actually been recorded.

Is it serious? Not usually, although an exaggerated rocking of a bed from this can be a sign of a variety of medical problems — too much thyroid hormone production, anemia, or certain vitamin

Engagements

FILLINGIM—NIX

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Fillingim announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon Michelle, to Craig Steven Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Nix Jr. of Dallas.

The couple plans to be married July 28 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Jesuit Prep School in Dallas and attends Tech.

JONES—WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Winston G. Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, Lois Elaine, to Marcy Kline White, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.G. White.

The couple plans to be married July 27 in the Western Hills Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and Draughn's Business College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Daingerfield High School and Texas State Technical Institute in Waco.

Weddings

SPRADLING—WALL

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special) — Cheryl Spradling and Roy Wall Jr. were married Saturday in the Sandia Nazarene Church. The Rev. Harold Morris and Rev. James Johnson officiated.

Honor attendants were Jeannine Wall, sister of the bridegroom and Alan Chamberlain.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spradling and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

The couple will live in Albuquerque.

deficiencies. Stop letting this bug you. Get examined, and if your heart is normal forget about it.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Can you explain, in terms a simpleton can understand, what corneal dystrophy is? How does it differ from glaucoma? Is it possible to repair the cornea rather than have a corneal transplant? — V.K.

The cornea is the outer layer of the eyeball. It's a thin transparent covering, but complex enough to have four separate layers. Dystrophy is a lack of nourishment in any body part. If this occurs in the cornea there is slow progressive loss of vision. The only answer is transplant of a healthy cornea from a donor. Research is being done for alternate treatment. Corneal dystrophy may be inherited or result from an infection.

Glaucoma is increased pressure in the eye. It is not related to corneal dystrophy. For a specific discussion of that common disorder see the booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What might cause longtime persistent hoarseness? I have been unable to clear my throat for years. It doesn't hurt in any way, but sometimes I am so hoarse I can hardly talk. Could it be cancer? — Mr. H.M.

Have your vocal cords examined. I doubt this is cancer since you have had the hoarseness so long. It's more likely a longstanding paralysis of the cords due, perhaps, to nerve injury or friction, possibly from chronic irritation due to allergy, pollution (smoking?), excessive use (singing?) or polyps (benign growths). You deserve a scolding for allowing the symptom to go unreported for so long. Hoarseness can be sign of cancer, but it would produce other signs — cough, dif-

ficulty breathing, coughing blood, etc.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am in my 90s. For the past year I've had trouble with blood coming from my nose, mostly in the morning when I wake up. It is very annoying and I'm quite concerned about whether it is something serious. Could something be done? I also become dizzy sometimes. Is this related? — Mrs. C.Z.

A common cause of this in the elderly is a combination of two things — hardening of the arteries and accompanying high blood pressure. If you haven't been checked for this recently you should be. Certain anemias (low blood) or clotting problems should also be looked for. If you are taking arthritis medicines, such as aspirin, that can be a factor. A dry atmosphere will contribute to this problem, and certainly aggravate it. If so, lanolin or a combination of lanolin and vaseline placed in the outer portion of the nostril may help. If the bleeding, no matter how small, occurs all the time you may have lost enough blood to cause anemia and dizziness. You may need some iron.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is it true that some children are lefthanded because their

mothers carry them around on their left hips in order to have their right hands free to do housework, etc.? — B.F.

I doubt this, although there has been speculation about a connection between lefthandedness and how the fetus lies in the womb.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have three children, one boy and two girls. None of them has the father's blood type. Possible? — H.B.

Not only possible but quite common. No need or space here to go into the mind-boggling genetic reasons why.

"Bad Breath Can Be Corrected" is the title of a booklet by Dr. Ruble explaining the causes and cures of bad breath. For a copy write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Ruble 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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four spa

contract

dated a

60-point

Chip

BANANA

3 tbsps. quic

3 tbsps. suga

1 egg, separ

1/2 tsp salt

1 1/2 cups mil

1 cup mashe

3 med. ban

1/2 tsp vanil

In a mediu

tablespoons s

milk. Let stan

Meanwhile,

Add remainin

beat until stiff

Cook tapioc

heat, stirring

utes. Combine

en egg white

mixture, beat

Add vanilla an

ings.

Lubbock, Tex

South Plains

793-2611

Young Families Find Problem With Second Income

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a five-part series on "What We Haven't Taught Our Children" financial planning for young people. This series is a special report by Purdue University.)

WEST LAFAYETTE, IND. (Special)—Approximately half of all married women are employed outside the home today, a relatively recent development in young America's financial game plan.

"Working women weren't a significant factor with the older generation," said Leslie A. Bryan, a consumer economist on the staff of Purdue University's School of Management.

"Several important considerations emerge and must be thought out by young families should both man and wife desire to work. Two incomes could possibly pose more questions than answers."

For example: John's take-home pay is \$1,500 a month. His wife, Jane, can earn perhaps \$650 a month if she accepts a secretarial job. But before she accepts, she and John should estimate the expense of hiring someone to take care of their two children, figure in lunch money, transportation, maybe a cleaning woman once a week and other similar expenses.

Bryan would ask two questions: How much of the second income will be realized after meeting these additional expenses? How much of the realized second income should be committed to

raising the family standard of living by incurring these added expenses?

"If the family budget absolutely requires the second income, financial hardship can quickly develop if the second wage earner has to quit work for any number of reasons," Bryan points out.

"It is best if the basic standard of living and life style are established based on the earnings of the main wage earner

and not on both incomes," he says, adding that two incomes should ideally enhance the maintenance of a sound savings program.

Surveys indicate that a two-wage-earner family is likely to have a higher proportion of its income committed to debt repayment and less apt to have tight budgetary control of its finances than the equivalent one-wage-earner family.

Moreover, a family with two incomes often finds that marital trauma develops over "who pays for what"; for example, "The car payments come out of your paycheck, not mine."

"In many cases, this type of stress can be prevented by a firm understanding of who is responsible for what bills, or the establishment of three checking accounts—a 'his,' a 'hers' and a family or 'our' account," Bryan advises.

(Tomorrow in part five of the series, protecting your assets.)

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NORTH 6-28	
♠ J 10 7 5 3	♥ 8 7 5
♦ Q 3	♣ 9 4 2
WEST	
♠ A	♥ Q 2
♦ J 9 6 4	♣ K 10 7 5 4
♠ A J 8 2	♥ 7 5 3
♦ K J 8 6	♣ 7 5 3
SOUTH	
♠ K Q 9 8 4	♥ A K 10 3
♦ A K 10 3	♣ 6
♠ A Q 10	♥ 6

Vulnerable: Neither—
North-South 60 on score
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Dbl.	2 ♠	3 ♠	3 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

why he failed to jump right to the four level.

West opened the ace of diamonds and continued with the jack after East's signal with the 10. A far better play would have been to play out his ace of trumps first.

South ruffed the second diamond and led a trump. West was in with the ace and in his first end play.

He guessed right and led the four of hearts to East's queen and South's ace. South led a trump to dummy and a club to his 10 and West's jack for the second end play.

Now West made the fatal lead of another heart. South won with the 10, cashed his ace of clubs and ran off all dummy's trumps while discarding his queen of clubs on the last one.

West was squeezed in hearts and clubs since dummy's last two cards were a small heart and the club nine while South held ace-small of hearts.

The squeeze could not have developed if West had returned a club when he led the second heart, but West could not have been sure of that. However, West did have a sure thing play at his disposal. He could have led another diamond. This would give South a ruff and discard, but that ruff and discard would still have left him one trick short of his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

South really expected that four spades would be a cinch contract. Of course, he expected a better dummy. The 60-point part score explains

Clip 'n' Cook

BANANA TAPIOCA PUDDING

3 tbsps. quick-cooking tapioca
3 tbsps. sugar, divided
1 egg, separated
1/2 tsp. salt
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup mashed ripe bananas
(3 med. bananas)
1/2 tsp. vanilla

In a medium saucepan, mix tapioca, 2 tablespoons sugar, egg yolk, salt and milk. Let stand for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, beat egg white until foamy. Add remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and beat until stiff. Set aside.

Cook tapioca mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly, for 6 to 8 minutes. Combine mashed banana and beaten egg white. Gradually add to tapioca mixture, beating constantly to blend. Add vanilla and chill. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

DEADLINES

Due to the July 4 holiday, the following deadline changes will affect the Sunday, July 8, edition of the Family News Section:

All copy and photographs for Sunday must be turned in by noon Tuesday, July 3.

Articles for Wednesday and Thursday (July 4 & 5) daily editions should be in NO LATER than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2.

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Furr's Creditors May Seek Changes In Operation

By KAY BELL, Avalanche-Journal Staff
FORT WORTH — Although Furr's Inc. Wednesday was granted an extension of its "debtor in possession" status, some changes may be made in the company's operating guidelines — and top officials — when the firm's creditors meet here next month.

During a brief hearing Wednesday morning, Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers granted a 60-day extension of the temporary debtor-in-possession order he signed May 26.

Under that order, existing company managers are allowed to continue in control of the firm "as usual," subject to stringent controls and mandatory reports to the court and company creditors.

The judge's extension of his order au-

thorizes Furr's managers "to purchase on credit terms in the usual and customary course of its business, inventory of the kind customarily purchased" for the next two months.

Arthur Umbarger, an attorney with the Dallas-Fort Worth firm of Umbarger & Hill, who is representing an unofficial committee of creditors, offered no objection to the extension.

However, Umbarger asked Furr's attorney Troy Welch "to explain for the record why some money has been paid to a Furr's company in view of one provision of the order."

Umbarger cited Section 6 of the order, which prohibits Furr's from paying debts incurred before it filed for relief under Chapter XI of the Bankruptcy Act to its subdivisions "and affiliates and subsidiaries thereof... except upon not-

ice to the Creditors, or their representatives, and Order of the Court after hearing."

Companies listed as subdivisions of Furr's Inc. include Furr's Realty Inc., Clardy's Dairies, Frost Bakery, Avtech Aviation Inc., Solartech Systems Inc., El Paso Wholesale Inc. and Farm Pac Kitchens.

Umbarger told the judge Furr's had paid "several subcontractors" of Furr's Construction Company before notifying the creditors and obtaining the necessary court permission.

The approximately two dozen creditors present at Wednesday's hearing contend that because Furr's Realty, the construction company also should be subject to court control.

Welch told the creditors that Furr's Inc. did pay \$31,000 to subcontractors for the construction firm because of a guaranty Furr's Inc. had pledged for the work.

However, Welch added, a plan for repayment of the money to Furr's Inc. is being drafted.

Creditors and Furr's officials are expected to discuss the business transaction in detail today at an informal meeting here.

Many of the creditors present Wednesday indicated that at the July meeting they will seek an amendment to the debtor-in-possession order requiring any Furr's-related businesses to be named specifically.

Also at that meeting next month, Flowers will hear a motion from a group of Furr's creditors asking the judge to review his June 6 order allowing the appointment of Pat Murphy as president and chief executive officer of the financially-troubled company.

The group of five creditors, who are owed more than \$11 million, are unhappy with Murphy's two-year contract for that position, which pays \$160,000.

The petition contends that the draft of the order before Murphy's appointment did not specify when Murphy would be given a contract, but rather left such an appointment indefinite so that creditors would have "more time to evaluate the operation of the Debtor and the overall makeup and compensation of its management."

While the creditors say they do not necessarily oppose Murphy's appointment, they question the fact that the appointment came less than a month after

the company filed for relief with the court.

Creditors say they want a more concrete idea of the plan Furr's may submit for repaying the more than \$56 million owed to almost 5,000 creditors before agreeing to any kind of permanent management.

Possible payment arrangements also may be discussed at the July meeting, although the judge has not set a specific date for the plan to be filed. But any arrangement Furr's ultimately files with its creditors will not erase the company's debts. Instead, it will provide a step-by-step method of payment.

The payment method filed then must be approved by 51 percent of the unsecured creditors, which are creditors who do not have any property to repossess if they are not paid. The 51 percent is based upon both the number of creditors and the amount owed them.

However, the Furr's Chapter XI filing is extremely unusual, creditors said Wednesday, in that only two of the creditors are secured, or have property to repossess.

The secured creditors are Mr. and Mrs. Art Lang of Las Cruces, who sold their New Mexico liquor license to Furr's for \$76,132, and I.L. Beavers of Alamo, who sold his liquor license for a Hobbs package store to the company for \$54,670.

If Furr's is unable to pay the debts, the liquor licenses will revert to the previous owners.

The remaining \$56 million in debts is unsecured.

Among Furr's major trade creditors are Gold Bond Stamp Company, owed \$5.2 million, and Topco Associates of Chicago, owed slightly more than \$1 million.

Major Lubbock creditors and the

amounts owed them include Borden Dairy Service, \$646,759; Plains Poultry, \$530,144; Cal-Maine Foods, \$570,514; Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Lubbock, \$259,906; Rainbo Baking of Lubbock, \$215,413; Bell Dairy Products, \$138,385; Baird's Bakery, \$149,449; and Robert Heath Trucking Inc., \$152,801.

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Hints from Heloise

DEAR FRIENDS:
 Thanks to a dear reader, I've just come up with a fantastic tip which I just have to tell you about.

I opened a particular letter the other morning and let out a yell which was heard throughout the entire office. A picture of me had fallen out of the envelope which really startled me.

I had short hair!

A lovely lady had restyled my hair using a photograph clipped out of the column and she'd left me without my long locks. Goodness! I haven't had short hair since kindergarten days! (But I have to admit I had often wondered what I would look like.)

After the initial shock, I thought what a good way for those of us who have long hair to find out how we'd look with short. Just find a suitable photograph and go to work.

I'm not saying you'd come up with a style you'd want to live with, but you sure could get an idea about whether short hair is for you.

If you decide it is, you could take the photo along with you to the hairdresser's to give him/her an idea as to how short you want your hair cut just in case there is a communication gap.

Sure would beat having to endure a too-short, cropped top! — Heloise

job. — Mac

DEAR HELOISE:
 I love bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches, but since lettuce is so expensive now, I use tender, chopped leaves of celery instead of the lettuce.
 Delicious! — Julia Wojnar

DEAR HELOISE:
 After washing and drying jars, canisters, etc., always place part of a crumpled paper towel in the container, then replace the lid.

In the event that a drop or two of moisture remains, the towel will absorb it and the container will be fresh-smelling the next time you use it.

It will also prevent rust in a metal container or lid. — Virginia Loveday

DEAR HELOISE:
 When two of my children were packing for a lengthy back-pack trip, I suggested they put small articles in those mesh bags one gets with onions, grapefruit and so on.

Some of the bags were long enough to knot at the end, others were tied with a twist-tie. It was so easy for them to find an article immediately and the mesh bags lasted far longer than plastic bags would have, besides providing "air conditioning."

Most of the bags returned with them; the ones that didn't, were used on the trip as pot-scrubbers when they prepared their own meals. — T.L.F.

DEAR HELOISE:
 To try to beat this inflation thing, I do my food shopping once a month, clip coupons and buy in quantity those things which are on sale.

Regardless of what I want, I buy only what is on my list. Sometimes it is hard, I admit, but it has turned out to be fun, besides cutting down on expenses.

If I run out of something during the month, I just put it on my shopping list and improve! — Mrs. C. V. Forster

DEAR HELOISE:
 After washing and drying your plastic shower curtain, rub cream wax over it.

This coating prevents it soiling as quickly and the folds of the curtain do not stick together. — B. Caldwell

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

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SAUDI ARMY SHOWS OFF
JIDDA: Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia and leaders of four neighboring Arab states observed maneuvers of the Saudi armed forces in the southern Abha province Wednesday. The maneuvers were part of stepped-up Saudi defense preparedness following the collapse of Iran's imperial armed forces.

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Missouri Duo's Convictions In Marijuana Case Voided

A-J Austin Bureau
 AUSTIN — The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed the murder conviction of a Hall County man but overturned the conviction of two Missouri men found guilty in Lipscomb County of possession of 1,300 pounds of marijuana.
 The appeals court found that the evidence in the case of William L. Durby and James Ray Hedge, both of Webb City, Mo., was insufficient to support their convictions.
 The two men were arrested at the Lipscomb County Airport after two airplanes had been observed landing there without lights.
 Hedge was arrested near where a deputy sheriff and two private citizens found 38 sacks of marijuana and Durby was arrested a short distance away driving a pickup truck registered to Hedge.
 The appeals court did affirm the Hall County conviction of Antonio Garza Jr., who was sentenced to 89 years in prison for the shooting death of his estranged wife.
 Garza had contended that the trial court erred by allowing a deputy sheriff who was a witness in the case to be a bailiff for the jury, refusing to grant a change of venue, refusing to grant a mistrial after the prosecutor attempted to introduce into evidence alleged death threat letters and allowing two confessions into evidence.

Suspects Lacking In County Shooting

Lubbock sheriff's deputies said late Wednesday they do not have any suspects in the Wednesday shooting death of Arthur Williams Jr., 48, of Rt. 1, Box 588.
 A neighbor of the dead man said, however, that Williams and another man had argued Monday over the victim's hog operation.
 Shot five times in the head and once in the heart, Williams's body was found outside his home about three miles east of the city shortly after 7 a.m. Wednesday.
 Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death a homicide, the county's seventh of the year.
 An autopsy revealed that Williams suffered .22-caliber bullet wounds through the heart and in the chin, nose and right side of the face. Four spent .22-caliber shells were found next to the body.
 A weapon was not found at the scene, said Chief Deputy Albert Smith.
 The victim's mother, Maggie Stiggers, 62, identified her son's body at the scene.
 "I have no idea who could have done this," she said. She said she had seen her son during the past two days and that he had not mentioned having problems with anyone.
 City tax appraiser Willie Kelly said he was at his property near the dead man's house about 7:15 a.m. Wednesday when an acquaintance of his and of Williams confronted him and told him he had found Williams's body.
 Kelly added that Williams and another man had argued Monday "over Williams's pigpens."
 Williams was found face up in his dirt driveway leading to the dead man's small stucco house. He was barefooted.
 Eggs lose as much of their quality in an hour at room temperature as they do in a day in the refrigerator.

and clad in a green jumpsuit.
 Smith said the victim may have been standing next to a vehicle lighting a cigarette when he was gunned down. Fresh tire tracks were found near Williams' feet, and a book of matches and part of a cigarette were found next to the body.

Williams apparently had been dead only a short time when he was found, according to investigating deputies. One dollar was found in the dead man's pants pocket and an empty wallet was found inside his residence.
 Smith said there were no signs of a

struggle inside or outside the house, and the dead man did not appear to have been dragged.
 Persons living near Williams' house who were questioned by deputies said they did not see or hear anything out of the ordinary early this morning.

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 JUNE 28, 1979

PHYSICAL		EMOTIONAL		INTELLECTUAL	
Critique: 2 20 32 43 55 66	A mishap day	Critique: 12 26 40 54 68 82	Confusion may prevail	Critique: 6 23 39 54 77 89	Curb decisions
Highs: 10 19 33 42 56 65	Top day for hard work	Highs: 1 11 27 38 55 67 83 85	Everything's coming up roses	Highs: 1 5 24 38 57 71 90 95	Mentally stable
Lows: 1 8 21 31 44 54 67 75	Chores will be long	Lows: 13 25 41 53 69 81	Quick emotional trigger	Lows: 7 22 40 55 73 88	Logical abilities down

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

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

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

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

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

Jan.		Feb.		March		April		May		June							
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I						
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July		Aug.		Sept.		Oct.		Nov.		Dec.								
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I							
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

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

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

FIGURE HERE:

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

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

SOLDIERS BEING HELD
 WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — A second soldier from Fort Bragg, N.C., is being held for last week's shotgun shooting of a retired state trooper. Jefferson County sheriff's deputies report. Deputies said Army Sgt. Carlos David Brown, 25, was being held Wednesday in the Cumberland County jail in Fayetteville, N.C.

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Regents OK Plans For Oilfield Training Center

By MARILYN HOLMES
A-J Correspondent

ROSSELL — Two students were enrolled when the Oilfield Training Center at the Eastern New Mexico University Roswell Campus was funded in 1975.

It was the first program of its type in the nation.

Now, center chairman Les Langston projects that 200 students will eventually be served by the \$1.6 million building project now under way.

The ENMU Board of Regents recently approved an architect's agreement for the new center which, along with an in-

structional building, will be set up as a miniature oil field. The project could be completed by fall, 1980.

The building will cover 27,000 square feet with the outdoor area located on approximately 20 acres of campus land.

Some donated equipment, including pumping units, is already on location and has been in use by students at the center.

"We're now in the process of assembling parts of a functional rig," Langston said.

He credits much of the program's success to private industry, which has

donated more than \$1 million in equipment and instructional materials to the school.

Students also are granted access for training to privately owned equipment in the field.

An Association of Applied Science Degree is awarded to students who successfully complete 18 months of instruction. Credit is given in such courses as blowout prevention, petroleum drafting, and petroleum geology.

Since new students are allowed to enroll at the beginning of each program segment, attendance varies. Currently 35 are receiving instruction.

In addition to Langston, the center has two other teachers — well-servicing instructor Jim Roderick and production instructor Eddie Helms.

The Roswell center is listed in several national publications and is receiving inquiries about training from foreign countries.

Twelve Peace Corps representatives recently completed special training at the center for use in their assignments to maintain water wells in Africa.

"Full time students are only one facet of the regular program," Langston said. "We're flexible, to say the least."

Roswell personnel recently traveled to Utah to conduct a short-term training program for private industry.

"What we're looking at now is bringing in groups from foreign countries — we've had the inquiries," Langston said. "The fly in the ointment is expanding the facilities, and getting the equipment in."

Negotiations are underway with Saudi Arabia, although Langston said the school has made no commitment.



CHECKING IT OUT — Cary Nichols, a student at the Roswell Oilfield Training Center, checks out a pumping unit at the center. The facility which opened with two students in 1975 is looking toward an enrollment of 200 and is in the midst of a \$1.6 million building program. (Correspondent's Photo)

Lubbock Man Named In Burglary Charge

A 27-year-old Lubbock man Wednesday was charged with burglary of a habitation in a June 1 apartment break-in.

Ray Lee Newton of 3313 E. 15th St. was charged in connection with a reported burglary at a 1521 E. Broadway Ave.

apartment in which a camera, clock, radio and other items valued at about \$900 were stolen.

The criminal district attorney's office is recommending a \$25,000 bond in the case.

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

SORRAY
1 2 3

REMBE
4 5

VILIG
6 7

TOTNEP
8



The difference between youth and maturity: at 17, love is intoxicating. At 70, it's -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS 6-28

The difference between youth and maturity: at 17, love is intoxicating. At 70, it's SOBERING.
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Set includes ICE BIRD® 2 plastic cups, 2 spoons, 5 packets of syrup in 3 flavors ... grape, cherry and lime. For ages 4 and up.
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Reservoirs' Cost Tops Agenda

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Financing construction of a pair of reservoirs southeast of Lubbock, estimated to cost \$109 million, will be one of the items considered by the Lubbock City Council when it meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in council chambers.

The council will officially receive the \$109 million cost estimate for the Justiceburg and Post reservoirs formulated by Freese and Nichols, Inc., a consulting engineering firm in Fort Worth.

Although the firm estimated the cost for construction of the two reservoirs, four pump stations, a pipeline, terminal storage and a filter plant would cost \$108,962,500, the real construction cost is expected to rise with inflation between now and 1989 when the project, located about 60 miles southeast of Lubbock, will be substantially complete.

Council members must decide whether to finance the project, which will provide the city with a third major water source, with tax-supported general obligation bonds, water revenue bonds paid for by water users or a combination of the two.

They also must determine whether one bond election to finance the entire project should be held, or whether voters should be asked to approve funding in two phases.

The result probably will be the largest single bond issue ever held in Lubbock.

Also at the meeting, council mem-

bers will consider setting a date for a public hearing on a request to annex land between Indiana Avenue and University Avenue from 107th Street to 114th Street.

The annexation request, made more than a year ago by Norton Baker and Leroy Elmore, finally was recommended for approval by the Planning and Zoning Commission earlier this month.

Consideration of the annexation request was postponed pending the formulation of an annexation policy by a Planning and Zoning Commission subcommittee.

Council members will be asked to de-

lay implementation of a portion of the state tax relief bill which specifies certain agricultural recommended the implementation be delayed, as provided by the legislature, because of the time involved in changing the methods of taxing farm land for the current tax year.

If delayed, the productivity value would be used beginning Jan. 1.

Council members also will discuss state legislation authorizing local governments to create non-profit authorities to help provide housing for low and moderate income persons through tax exempt mortgage bonds.

Bank Holdup Conviction Of Lubbock Man Upheld

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Court of Criminal Appeals Wednesday affirmed the conviction of Jerry Wayne Trussell for his part in the Aug. 31, 1976, robbery of the American State Bank of Commerce at Wolforth.

Trussell received a life sentence for aggravated robbery, enhanced by two prior felony convictions.

According to the appeals court opinion, Trussell and three other men, all wearing ski masks, robbed the bank but were observed by an employee of the Frenship Co-op Gin transferring from a

car identified as being used in the robbery to two other vehicles.

Two of the men were arrested with money from the holdup in their possession. Trussell was arrested at his residence and was later identified by the gin employee, the court said.

Trussell appealed his conviction on grounds an offense report prepared by a Lubbock County deputy sheriff indicated the witness was unable to identify anyone in the police lineup.

The court noted the witness testified at a pretrial hearing and at the trial that he had identified Trussell as one of the men he had seen changing vehicles.

Trussell also complained that the prosecutor committed reversible error in "impeaching" the testimony of his wife as an "alibi witness" by showing that she was confined in jail at the time of the trial.

The court said no error was shown on the part of the trial court and upheld the conviction.

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RACK 1
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RACK 2
N₁ S₁ T₁ N₁ T₁ G₂ O₁ 4th Letter Triple

RACK 3
D₂ Y₄ I₁ L₁ L₁ C₃ U₁

RACK 4
E₁ N₁ S₁ G₂ R₁ blank Y₄

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

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

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RACK 1 = 15
S₁ T₁ I₁ L₁ L₁ □ □

RACK 2 = 13
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RACK 3 = 68
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RACK 4 = 59
I₁ N₁ F₄ R₁ A₁ C₃ blank T₁

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JUDD'S TOTAL 155

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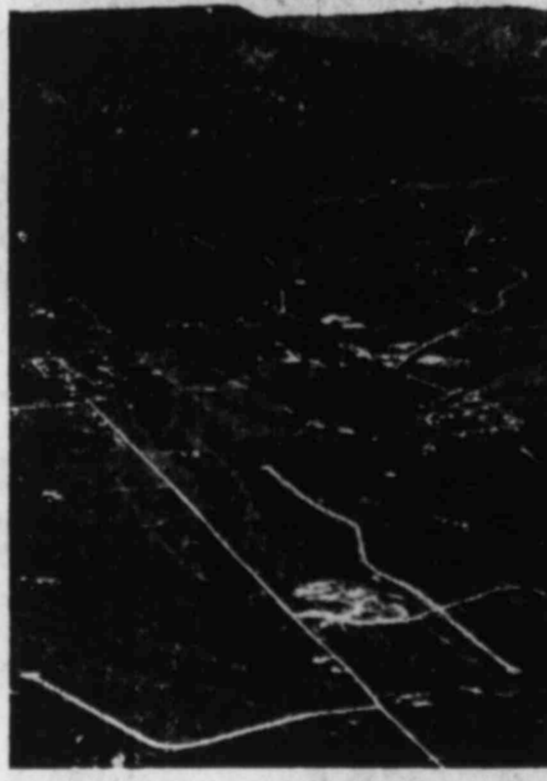

SUNDAY, JULY 22, 1979

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The location is terrific. Mountain Shadows Estates is nestled in the foothills of the majestic Rockies, in the beautiful Greenhorn Valley, just east of San Isabel National Forest near the town of Rye, just 26 miles south of Pueblo, a city rich in early Western lore.

The terrain here is gently-rolling grassland, dotted with aspen and willow trees, and a few meandering streams. The property affords some spectacular views of the Spanish Peaks, Pike's Peak and the Greenhorn Mountains.

Near year 'round recreation. Southern Colorado is literally a sportsman's paradise. And Mountain Shadows Estates is easily accessible to it all. Hunting and fishing. Camping. And all sorts of winter and summer sports.

The minimum bids are remarkably low. As low as \$600 per acre, in fact. Many are in the \$700 to \$800 per-acre range. And no parcel has a per-acre minimum bid more than \$850!

To really appreciate the value represented by these minimum bids, however, you must see this beautiful land.

Two of the "40-acre" parcels are fully improved. One has an older, renovated ranch house on it; the other has a new ranch house, barn and corrals.

Mountain Shadows Estates is a complete, recorded subdivision offering just 25 parcels. *Sixteen parcels measure in round figures from 40.0 to 40.9 gross acres. Eight measure from 41.0 to 48.0 acres. One parcel measures 60.6 acres.

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The Mountain Shadows Estates Auction Information Package contains *all* the information you'll need to become a bidder. It costs \$1 for postage and handling. And it contains:

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Future For Cancer Conquest Depends On Researchers, Labs

(Continued From Page One)
viruses "carry their genetic information (nucleic acids) in a way that is obtainable in quantity and in pure form," Dr. Rauscher explains. "With use of these viruses, investigators can study the cancerous process at the level of the large

molecules within cells."
Viral Technology Vital
Evidence shows that only a small part of the genetic material of an animal cancer virus controls the start of tumors. "The chances are good for separating the cancer gene from other genes of the

virus," Dr. Rauscher continues. "Isolation of the viral cancer gene would simplify efforts to understand the transformation of normal cells into tumor cells. The development and use of viral technologies is the single most important area of cancer research today."

Funds also are channeled into clinical research aimed at improving treatments and developing new ones, diagnosing and preventing cancers. Grants include studies of the effect of high temperature treatment of cancers, how better to break the smoking habit, how to

strengthen the body's immune defenses. The ACS, for example, spends \$5.6 million annually for training and supporting cancer researcher-scientists. It makes awards for postdoctoral fellowships, faculty research awards, scholars in cancer research, professorships and institutional research grants.

Why, some ask, is there need for such grants for research and training when the federal government has so much greater a budget for these purposes?
The answer is simply that the government cannot do it all, and that scientists need more than a single source to which they can appeal for support.

(Tomorrow: After Cancer Strikes)

Bell To File Request For Rate Increase

A-J News Services
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. today will file a \$145 million rate increase request to cover increased operating expenses statewide, a Bell spokesman in Dallas said.

"We'll make full disclosure of all the specific rates in the individual towns and the dollar amounts and so forth Thursday when we file," Bell representative Joe McNamara said Tuesday.

"It will be in the range of \$145 million but right now we think it's inappropriate to disclose the details until the (Public Utilities Commission) commissioners have it. President Carter's (voluntary price controls) call for no more than about a 6 percent increase and it will fall within those guidelines."

The rate increase, if approved, will affect Lubbock, local Bell spokesman Jim Goodwin said Wednesday. Goodwin declined to comment on the extent

the increase would be felt here, saying only, "I imagine it would be some time before local rates went up."

Goodwin indicated more information regarding the proposal will be available Thursday, after it is filed with the PUC in Austin. The requested increase is based on Southwestern Bell returns for

the year ending March 31, 1979. Southwestern Bell also operates in Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

Seventeen months ago Bell asked for a \$214.3 million statewide increase but the PUC granted only a \$124.5 million raise.

McNamara said the increase was necessary because of inflation, increased operating costs and expansion of the statewide system to keep up with industrial growth.

News of the pending filing apparently was leaked to the media by a PUC staff member in Austin.

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Materials Handlers Jobs Top Fed List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jobs for materials handlers were the most widely available work in May, a month that saw more than a half-million job openings across the nation, the Labor Department reports.

The department said the 590,000 openings listed at employment service offices around the country was an increase of nearly 6 percent from April.

That marked the third straight month that job openings had increased, officials said. Local job availability can be checked through state employment offices or job banks.

According to the department's report, there were 16,946 openings for material handlers, a laborer position involving carrying and moving products in a variety of businesses. The pay for this work ranges from \$2.90 to \$5.24 an hour, the department said.

Thanks to the warm weather, the construction industry also had plenty of work available with 14,626 openings for laborers and 12,853 jobs available in the more skilled category of construction workers.

Other work widely available included clerk typists, 12,511; general clerks, 11,067; secretary, 10,421; commercial cleaner, 8,351; kitchen helper, 7,558; administrative clerk, 7,152 and waiter or waitress, 7,122.

Spain declared war on the United States in 1898.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Prescher of Route 11, Box 143 29B, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 11:57 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dayhoff of Clovis on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 4:14 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Toston of 8423 Hartford Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 10:44 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moore of Ragsville on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 4:54 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Malica of 610 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 4:07 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Rushing of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 7:27 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rael Villegas of 3102 4th St., No. 43, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 4:30 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Northcott of Box 1485, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 12:38 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Neumann of 5317 33rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 7:36 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Ray Luber of Morton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces at 7:19 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berkstresser of 8206 Geneva Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 5:23 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Armada Uvalde of 2905 Dartmouth Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 1:07 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor West of 2410 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 7:01 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

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<p>77¢ each</p>			<p>3 for \$1</p>
<p>VIP CREPE JOLIE PRINTS 50% Avril® Rayon/50% Dacron® Polyester. Machine wash, warm. 44"/45" wide. 2.29 reg. 2.69</p>	<p>DAQURI FLORAL Gauze Prints 50% Kodel® Polyester/50% Cotton. Machine wash, warm; tumble dry, remove promptly. 40"/41" wide. \$1.97 reg. 2.69</p>	<p>WAMSUTTA/PACIFIC SUMERSET LINO PLAINS 50% Fortrel® Polyester/50% Cotton. Machine wash warm; tumble dry, remove promptly. 44"/45" wide. 1.77 reg. 1.98</p>	
<p>SUGAR CORD PRINTS 54% Cotton/46% Dacron® Polyester. Machine wash warm. 44"/45" wide. 1.97 reg. 2.29</p>	<p>VIP SPRING MAGIC FLORALS 50% Avril® Rayon/50% Fortrel® Polyester. Machine wash, warm. Permanent press. 44"/45" wide. 1.97 reg. 2.29</p>	<p>WAMSUTTA/PACIFIC HONEY DIMITY SOLIDS 65% Fortrel® Polyester/35% Cotton. Machine wash, warm tumble dry, remove promptly. 44"/45" wide. 1.97 reg. 2.69</p>	

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Sequel 'Rocky II' Caught Betwixt Praise, Scorn

"Rocky II." Written and directed by Sylvester Stallone. Music by Bill Conti. Photographed by Bill Butler. Edited by Sanford B. Greene. Words and music by "Street Scat" and "Two Kinds of Love" by Frank Stallone. Boxing choreography by Sylvester Stallone. Stars Sylvester Stallone, Carl Weathers, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith and Burt Young. Rated PG. At Showplace Six.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

The critical opinions thus far have been mixed for "Rocky II." Sylvester Stallone's sequel to the 1976 Academy Award winner. Newsweek's David Ansen liked it a lot, while Time magazine's Frank Rich destroyed the film and even hinted that Sly had cast himself not as Rocky, but God. Charles Champlin gave the film nothing but praise in the Los Angeles Times, but the Dallas Times Herald's C.W. Smith feels the picture is "as flabby as its star." The list of opposites could go on, and yet I find myself caught squarely in the middle — not really liking the film and yet unable to say I was bored or completely turned off by what I was watching.

Stallone is not yet an accomplished director, and his new picture is so flawed one can easily understand why many are inclined to dismiss it as sheer exploitation. But on the other hand, Stallone is still at home with the characters he created and, yes, he's still charming as all get-out as dumb but honest Rocky Balboa. Though it is absolute nonsense to harbor thoughts of this sequel bettering the original, though Stallone's ego is aggravating at times, though "Rocky II" often wears the clothes of a remake rather than a sequel, the fact remains: This movie still manages to entertain.

It has flaws, but it also has its share of warmth and love and excitement. It is not a film to admire; no one is going to

put "Rocky II" on a pedestal and shower it with Oscars. But its many good moments overcome the many bad and, yes, it winds up worth the price of admission — which is more than one can say for a lot of other summer releases.

The original fairy tale ended with southpaw club fighter Balboa trying to prove he's "not just another bum from the neighborhood" by going the distance with heavyweight champion Apollo Creed. The split decision went to Creed, and the brutal fight ended with the champion saying, "Ain't gonna be no rematch" and the challenger from Philly

A-J FILM REVIEW

answering, "Don't want one." Ah, but that was before the film found millions of dollars in revenue and surprised everyone by beating out "All The President's Men" for the Academy Award for best picture.

So a sequel was born, with all the principals returning and Stallone taking over the directing reins from John Avildsen. The new picture opens with the final reel of slugging from "Rocky," and that final shot of Rocky and Adrian hugging, then follows the challengers to the hospital and through their very much changed lives.

You may remember Rocky cut his swollen eye with a razor so he could see in that first fight. Well, the doctors now say there's a good chance he could go blind if he fights again. Enter retirement. He's already given up "collecting" for the mob, giving Paulie (Burt Young) his old job. Instead we find Rocky proposing to Adrian (Talia Shire again) and

settling down to live on his earnings and commercial work. And Lord, how can we help but love him when we spot him proposing during a snowfall at the zoo, inviting the tiger to the wedding and promising his bride-to-be he won't leave any hair in the sink?

Stallone is smart enough to know he has to return Rocky to his original squalor, though. After all, his own filming of "F.I.S.T." and "Paradise Alley" taught him a lot about fame being followed by failure. So he gives us Rocky blowing his prize money on gifts and dumb spending sprees, losing his job making commercials to illiteracy, going back to the meathouse, getting canned again and winding up hauling and sweeping back at Mickey's gym.

For a long while, it's superficial character development; Rocky is all jokes and martyrdom and sweetness. But when he approaches Mickey (Burgess Meredith) and says, close to tears, "I gotta be around it (boxing)," the audience immediately feels an empathy with this lug who knows how to do nothing else. With the return to the boxing framework, though, Stallone emphasizes even harder his "more is better" philosophy, giving us a lot more of the same things we already liked in "Rocky."

In fact, "Rocky II" looks like "Rocky" all over again.

Stallone still has Butkus, his "rather large dog," and he still talks to his pet turtles Cuff and Link. We walk down the street and, sure enough, Stallone's brother Frank and his gang are still singing on the corner. We get the same training sequences, the same one-handed pushups and the same run through the streets of Philadelphia and on up those steep steps. (Only this time it becomes the most ridiculous sequence in the film, with Stallone playing Pied Piper and egotistically having himself followed by 500 kids while running — giving us not heart or inspiration, but a foolish marathon.)

Paulie is still cruel, though loving. Meredith is still the crusty trainer who insists that Sly be able to "eat lightning and crap thunder." Talia Shire is as mousy as she was the first time, and there is little suspense offered by her lapsing into a coma after giving birth one month premature to no doubt the ugliest and hairiest baby ever used on screen. Like most of Stallone's mistakes, this is one of timing. His vigil lasts forever and his reading Edger Rice Burroughs' "The Deputy Sheriff Of Comanche County" at her bedside while she lies unconscious is cute, but little else.

Like most amateur directors, Stallone also makes far too much use of cornball techniques like slow motion and freeze-frame.

The mark of a professional, though,

arrives with Stallone's clever comebacks and witticisms, his character's easy going attitude, the nervousness he feels before the rematch and small scenes like the glorious short sequence in which the battered Stallone enters Creed's hospital room after the first fight and asks if the champion gave him "his best." Which brings us to Stallone's most important accomplishment: He has, thankfully, given us more than a superficial look at

Apollo Creed. Oh sure, the Muhammad Ali takeoff is still there. But, thanks to an excellent performance from Carl Weathers, we understand why Creed wants a rematch, why he feels he needs to destroy the Italian Stallion publicly at the same Philadelphia Spectrum.

"I won, but I didn't beat him," the champion says, and his reaction to the world's letter-writing fans is all too heartbreakingly believable. Creed's

training sequences, by the way, are much more impressive than Balboa's — naturally giving Rocky the underdog status he needs to inspire crowds to cheer him on.

And cheer they do, as movie audiences vocally shout encouragement to the fighter who leads with his fans and follows with a left jab, all the while refusing to give up. The rematch which

C NEWS/AMUSEMENTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Thursday, June 28, 1979



THE BALBOA FAMILY — Sylvester Stallone, the writer, director and star of "Rocky II," finally marries Talia Shire in the sequel to the 1976 Academy Award winning film. In this scene, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Balboa are seen taking their child, named Rocky Jr., and their dog Butkus for a walk. The picture is rated PG and currently drawing large crowds to Showplace Six.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is your day to think in terms of what you need to do to obtain the goodwill of associates and the approval of the public at large in your ventures and undertakings. Give full credit where due.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have every opportunity now to show your finest capabilities to bigwigs who can help you to commercialize on them. Get out to amusements but with congenials only.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve conditions at home and have the rapport there that you wish. Entertain worthwhile individuals and get the backing you need.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on whatever has to do with communicating with others and travel for good purposes. Visit with persons who can be of help to you. Show you are wide awake, generous with all.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A new project may be in the offing, so be on the alert for it, or look into one yourself and add to income soon. Have a frank discussion with a prominent person on how to become more affluent yourself.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make confidential plans that will bring about an uptrend in all of your affairs in the near future. Confide only in bigwigs who can help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate on your most important goals and know how best to attain them. Avoid one who does not understand or appreciate you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Handle those affairs concerning friends that will bring you mutual benefits early and well. Get out to important group affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you get into civic work you gain prestige, also in business circles. More application to career work will bring in greater benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans early for a trip you want to take and count the cost well. Use caution in a new condition that suddenly arises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your responsibilities well and know how best to handle them. Show more affection for loved ones and get good response.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get those ideas working early that will help you to communicate better with others. Finish any contracts you have pending and get good results. Be more open-minded with others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Organize mutual enterprises with others and handle them intelligently. Don't permit others to undermine you in any way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will comprehend early the needs of the public and will want to please them. An inventive mind here that needs a good education to make the best use of it. Some musical talent here also.

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

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SX-70 Sonar with
automatic focus

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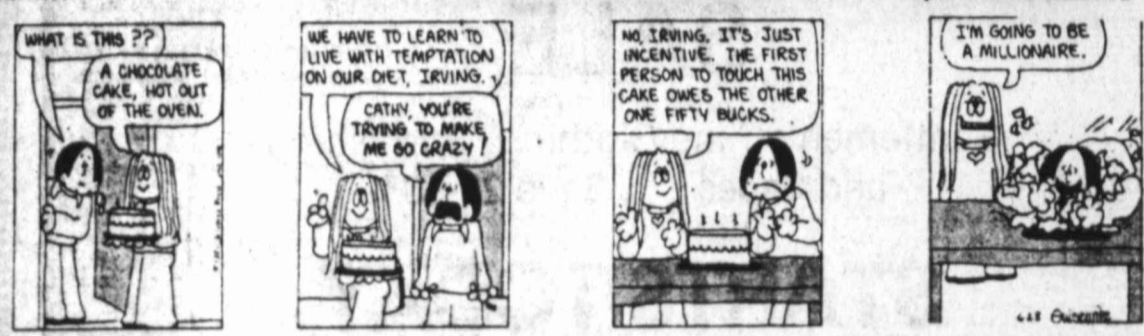
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By Dick CAVILLI



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



Release in Papers of Thursday, June 28

ACROSS

1 Drug agency (abbr.)
4 Odds
7 Not many
10 Not difficult
11 Actress Gabor
12 Compass point
13 Magna
14 Saw-toothed
17 This (Lat.)
19 Negatives
20 Likewise
22 Clothing substance
24 Ireland
27 Glossy fabric
30 Portuculis
31 Casaf's forte (pl.)
34 Flower
36 Expressions
38 Spools
39 Emmet
40 Frozen materials
43 Curse
45 Dance step
46 Chimney dirt

50 Possessive pronoun
53 Vanquished
54 Federal investigating body
55 Not prepared
58 Restaurants
60 Reception
61 Gosh
62 Absent
63 Conger
64 Knight's title
65 Every

DOWN

1 Charges
2 Summer time (abbr.)
3 Indian maid
4 Kind of grass
5 Common ancestor
6 Tall tale
7 Possible
8 Mourn suffix
9 Teamy
10 Nobleman
13 Accountant (abbr.)
15 Fish eggs
18 Frequently (poet.)
21 Scandinavian capital
23 Rosy
25 Fence timber
26 Epochs
28 Sights
29 Fragrant ointment
31 Italian grating
32 Authress
33 Coastal
35 Nazi Rudolph
42 Same (prefix)
44 Shade
47 Rubbish
48 Comply with commands
49 It is (contr.)
51 Shabby clothing
53 College athletic group
55 Colorado
56 Born
57 Of God (Lat.)
59 Pointed tool

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VROOM VOICE
OUTRAN FINNO
INTONE ASSURE
DNA FERIE RTN
STARS OIN JIFFE
TRALE OI OI OI
LIVE OI OI
NED OI O
YANNIN BEEM
OCE ALTER ANO
USABLE LEAFIS
LOCALS LAVERS
ENEMY PERSE

Crossword grid with numbers 1-65.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Yeah, including my wife's last trace of good sense!"

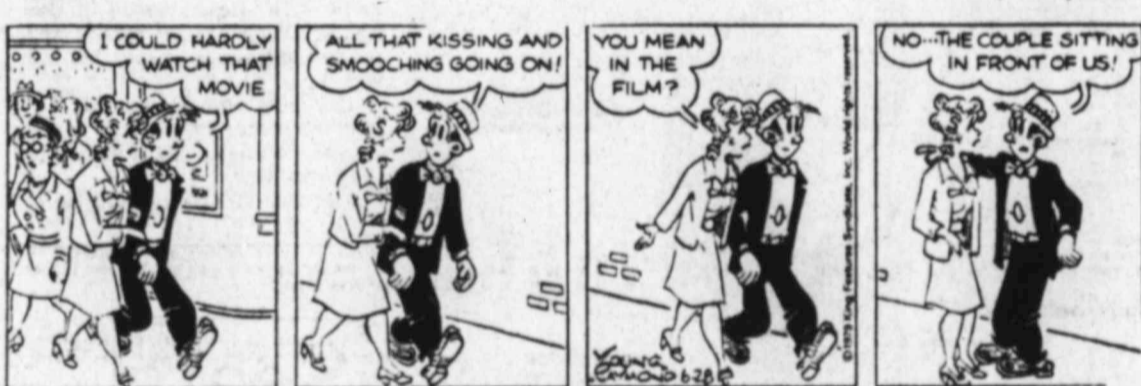
HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



Live

CHICAGO — 105 higher to 10 cars. October w gaining 110 with losing 57.

Prices were 1 more than one m Tuesday's limit l the runs and hly with indications truckers strike p here.

There have b far. Wholesale b 2½ at 107 cent points. Cash cat with the best top at Omaha. Slap About 5,400 head the major market.

Feeder cattle limit higher acro day in a row. S Short covering at ved from Tuesday.

Active deman cattle market an tions sparked fre on continued in ahead. Prices ros

Cash feeder c \$2 with the best

Mercant

CHICAGO (AP) Wednesday

Aug	68
Oct	69
Jan	70
Feb	70
Apr	71
Jun	71
Aug	71
Oct	72
Dec	72
Est. sales: 25,919	
Total open inter	
from Mon. 2,100	
FEDER-CATTLE	
42,000 lbs. cents	
Aug	74
Oct	74
Jan	74
Feb	74
Apr	74
Jun	74
Aug	74
Oct	74
Dec	74
Est. sales: 1,384	
Total open inter	
from Mon. 100	
RUSSET-BURBANK	
80,000 lbs. cents	
Nov	94
Jan	101
Mar	101
May	101
Est. sales: 15	
Total open inter	
from Mon. 14	
SHELL EGGS	
22,000 lbs. cents	
Jul	36
Aug	36
Oct	36
Dec	36
Jan	40
Apr	40
Jun	40
Aug	44
Oct	44
Dec	44
Est. sales: 5,900	
Total open inter	
from Mon. 4,783	
PORK BELLIES	
30,000 lbs. cents	
Jul	36
Aug	36
Oct	36
Dec	36
Jan	40
Apr	40
Jun	40
Aug	47
Oct	47
Dec	47
Est. sales: 6,783	
Total open inter	
from Mon. 1,000	

Grain

CHICAGO (A brokerage houses bullish news pu futures sharply l Chicago Board of Corn and so much as the dai selloff late in the much of the losse

The decline e increases of the t alysts said a steo market on the lo "nothing left to d Early selling l of waves of sellie of, many of who prices at which t established at pri day's closing leve Private foreca parts of the cori couraged some s conditions in th good, an analyst s

Board

CHICAGO (AP) Wednesday

Whirey	1,000	4.71
Jul	4.71	
Sep	4.80	
Oct	4.80	
Mar	4.81	
May	4.81	
Jul	4.81	
Total open inter	25,919	
26¢ from Mon.		
CORN	1,000	3.10
Jul	3.10	
Sep	3.14	
Oct	3.14	
Mar	3.20	
May	3.23	
Jul	3.23	
Sales Tues. 71,096		
Total open inter	1,379	
9¢ from Mon.		
OATS	1,000	1.78
Jul	1.78	
Sep	1.78	
Oct	1.78	
Mar	1.90	
May	1.90	
Jul	1.90	
Sales Tues. 1,379		
Total open inter	1,379	
from Mon.		
SOYBEANS	1,000	8.22
Jul	8.22	
Aug	8.22	
Sep	8.23	
Oct	8.23	
Jan	8.27	
Mar	8.27	
May	8.45	
Jul	8.45	
Sales Tues. 70,000		
Total open inter	8,000	
from Mon.		
SOYBEAN OIL	40,000	28.00
Jul	28.00	
Aug	28.00	
Sep	28.00	
Oct	28.00	
Dec	28.00	
Jan	28.00	
Mar	28.00	
May	28.00	
Jul	28.00	
Aug	28.00	
Sales Tues. 17,916		
Total open inter	1,379	
from Mon.		

Livestock Futures Close Mostly Higher

By Reuters
CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 105 higher to 10 points lower on 25,843 cars. October was up the most after gaining 110 with June off the most after losing 57.

Prices were lifted to the highest in more than one month in an extension of Tuesday's limit level advance. Light cattle runs and higher beef prices along with indications of a lessening of the truckers strike prompted fresh support here.

There have been 254 deliveries thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 2 1/2 at 107 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up \$2 with the best top \$70 per hundredweight at Omaha. Slaughter was 111,000 head. About 5,400 head are expected today at the major markets.

Feeder cattle futures closed the 150 limit higher across the board the second day in a row. Sales totaled 3,545 lots. Short covering and other buying continued from Tuesday.

Active demand in most cash feeder cattle market and well sold up conditions sparked fresh buying as did fears on continued inflation in the months ahead. Prices rose to two-week highs.

Cash feeder cattle were up \$5 to off \$2 with the best top \$118 per hundred-

weight at San Antonio. The major markets are expecting about 2,500 head today.

Hog futures closed \$2 to 67 higher led by August at the day's high. The market rallied sharply after skidding \$5 in June. Volume was estimated at 6,016 contracts.

Demand was extended from Tuesday night following another short hog run and some sharply higher prices. Fresh advances in most pork products at noon and indications of a trucker return to

work movement stimulated buying.

Deliveries total 59 thus far. Wholesale hams were up 1/4 to 2 at 75 to 77 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up 50 cents to \$2.50 with the best top \$44.50 per hundredweight at Indianapolis. Kill was 306,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 29,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 67 higher to 17 lower on 6,061 cars. March was up the most after distant July

climbed 107. Only distant August was lower. Earlier nearby August fell 62.

Weakness in cash hedges at noon brought on some of the selling with buying spilling over from other meat pits. Traders also noted continued aggressive bids down of bellies from local and outside storage. Aggressive short covering was noted on indications of a trucker return to work movement.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off 2 at 44 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Cotton Planted Falls Below Intentions

NEW YORK (Reuters) — U. S. 1979 cotton planted acreage is expected to fall at least 500,000 acres below farmers' intentions of April 1 but to remain above the 13.4 million acres planted last year, according to trade houses, extension specialists and commission house analysts.

Ideas on the planting figures, based on June 1 data and due today from the U. S. Department of Agriculture center, around 13.7 million to 13.9 million acres, well below the 14.4 million acres farmers in an April 1 USDA survey said they planned to sow.

Moreover, those in or following the

cotton business said the actual cotton acreage up to stand to date certainly falls short of the 13.7 million to 13.9 million acres they expect the USDA to report, largely due to abandonment and failure of the crop to advance properly in certain areas.

Most of the expected loss in actual planted acreage from intentions is expected in the Delta states, where cold, wet weather irreparably delayed planting and an increasingly favorable soybean price lured farmers away from cotton.

Delta actual plantings generally are seen anywhere from 300,000 to 500,000

acres below the 3.01 million indicated April 1, putting Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, and Missouri around or under last year's 2.7 million planted.

Most estimates on Texas cotton planted also lag behind intentions of 7.6 million acres by around 100,000 or more, although some see little change or even a slight increase. Crop lateness in the High Plains has increased susceptibility to poor autumn weather, which could reduce yields.

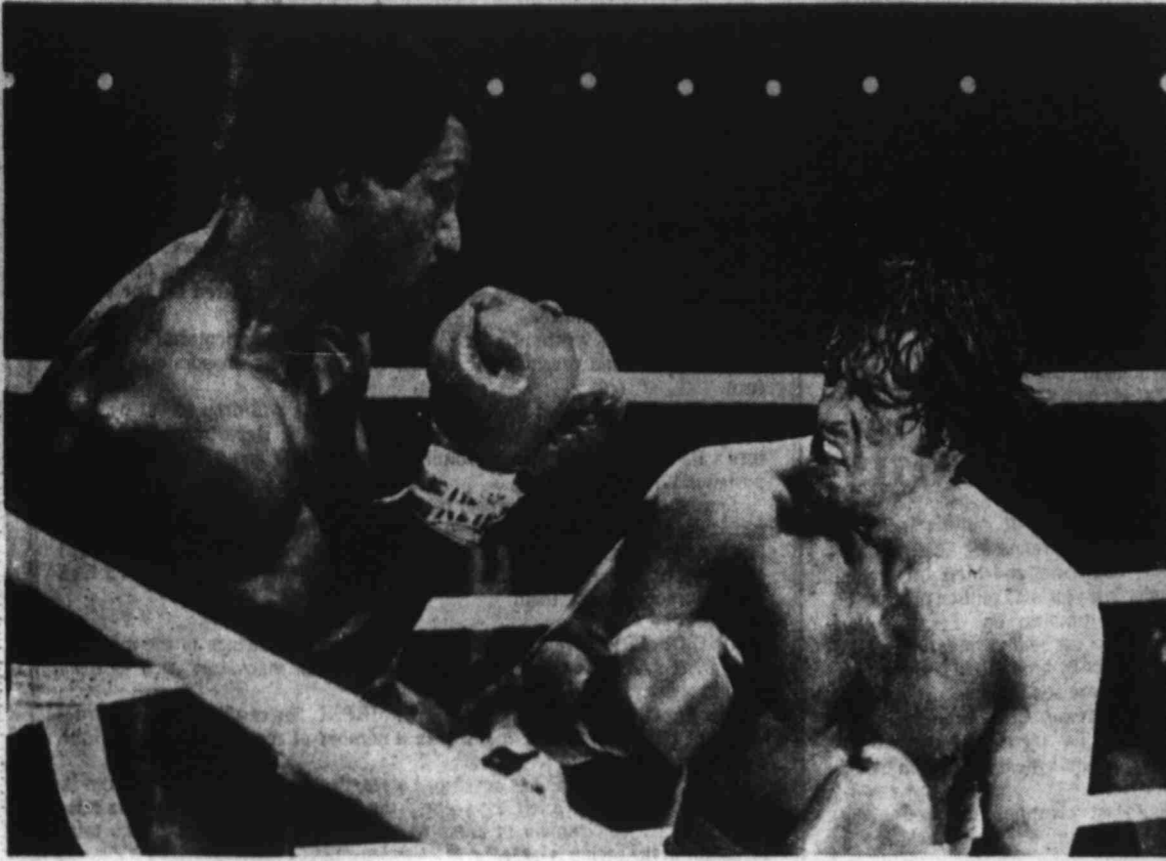
Southeast plantings are seen about unchanged from intentions, while Far West states could register a small increase or hold the same.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on	Chicago Mercantile Exchange
LIVE BEEF CATTLE	Open High Low Close Chg
Aug	67.20 67.80 67.05 67.75 +.38
Aug	66.50 67.25 66.50 67.25 +.37
Aug	66.00 66.50 65.50 66.00 +.25
Aug	65.50 66.00 65.00 65.50 +.25
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Aug	14.50 15.00 14.00 14.50 +.25
Aug	14.00 14.50 13.50 14.00 +.25
Aug	13.50 14.00 13.00 13.50 +.25
Aug	13.00 13.50 12.50 13.00 +.25
Aug	12.50 13.00 12.00 12.50 +.25
Aug	12.00 12.50 11.50 12.00 +.25
Aug	11.50 12.00 11.00 11.50 +.25
Aug	11.00 11.50 10.50 11.00 +.25
Aug	10.50 11.00 10.00 10.50 +.25
Aug	10.00 10.50 9.50 10.00 +.25
Aug	9.50 10.00 9.00 9.50 +.25
Aug	9.00 9.50 8.50 9.00 +.25
Aug	8.50 9.00 8.00 8.50 +.25
Aug	8.00 8.50 7.50 8.00 +.25
Aug	7.50 8.00 7.00 7.50 +.25
Aug	7.00 7.50 6.50 7.00 +.25
Aug	6.50 7.00 6.00 6.50 +.25
Aug	6.00 6.50 5.50 6.00 +.25
Aug	5.50 6.00 5.00 5.50 +.25
Aug	5.00 5.50 4.50 5.00 +.25
Aug	4.50 5.00 4.00 4.50 +.25
Aug	4.00 4.50 3.50 4.00 +.25
Aug	3.50 4.00 3.00 3.50 +.25
Aug	3.00 3.50 2.50 3.00 +.25
Aug	2.50 3.00 2.00 2.50 +.25
Aug	2.00 2.50 1.50 2.00 +.25
Aug	1.50 2.00 1.00 1.50 +.25
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Aug	0.50 1.00 0.00 0.50 +.25
Aug	0.00 0.50 0.00 0.00 +.25
Aug	0.00 0.00 0.00 0.00 +.25

SOYBEAN MEAL	100 lbs. dollars per ton
Jul	229.00 229.00 227.50 227.50 -16.00
Aug	221.00 221.00 218.50 218.50 -18.00
Sep	220.00 220.00 217.50 217.50 -18.00
Oct	222.00 222.00 219.50 219.50 -18.00
Nov	223.00 223.00 220.50 220.50 -18.00
Dec	224.00 224.00 221.50 221.50 -18.00
Jan	225.00 225.00 222.50 222.50 -18.00
Feb	226.00 226.00 223.50 223.50 -18.00
Mar	227.00 227.00 224.50 224.50 -18.00
Apr	228.00 228.00 225.50 225.50 -18.00
May	229.00 229.00 226.50 226.50 -18.00
Jun	230.00 230.00 227.50 227.50 -18.00
Jul	231.00 231.00 228.50 228.50 -18.00
Aug	232.00 232.00 229.50 229.50 -18.00
Sep	233.00 233.00 230.50 230.50 -18.00
Oct	234.00 234.00 231.50 231.50 -18.00
Nov	235.00 235.00 232.50 232.50 -18.00
Dec	236.00 236.00 233.50 233.50 -18.00
Jan	237.00 237.00 234.50 234.50 -18.00
Feb	238.00 238.00 235.50 235.50 -18.00
Mar	239.00 239.00 236.50 236.50 -18.00
Apr	240.00 240.00 237.50 237.50 -18.00
May	241.00 241.00 238.50 238.50 -18.00
Jun	242.00 242.00 239.50 239.50 -18.00
Jul	243.00 243.00 240.50 240.50 -18.00
Aug	244.00 244.00 241.50 241.50 -18.00
Sep	245.00 245.00 242.50 242.50 -18.00
Oct	246.00 246.00 243.50 243.50 -18.00
Nov	247.00 247.00 244.50 244.50 -18.00
Dec	248.00 248.00 245.50 245.50 -18.00
Jan	249.00 249.00 246.50 246.50 -18.00
Feb	250.00 250.00 247.50 247.50 -18.00
Mar	251.00 251.00 248.50 248.50 -18.00
Apr	252.00 252.00 249.50 249.50 -18.00
May	253.00 253.00 250.50 250.50 -18.00
Jun	254.00 254.00 251.50 251.50 -18.00
Jul	255.00 255.00 252.50 252.50 -18.00
Aug	256.00 256.00 253.50 253.50 -18.00
Sep	257.00 257.00 254.50 254.50 -18.00
Oct	258.00 258.00 255.50 255.50 -18.00
Nov	259.00 259.00 256.50 256.50 -18.00
Dec	260.00 260.00 257.50 257.50 -18.00
Jan	261.00 261.00 258.50 258.50 -18.00
Feb	262.00 262.00 259.50 259.50 -18.00
Mar	263.00 263.00 260.50 260.50 -18.00
Apr	264.00 264.00 261.50 261.50 -18.00
May	265.00 265.00 262.50 262.50 -18.00
Jun	266.00 266.00 263.50 263.50 -18.00
Jul	267.00 267.00 264.50 264.50 -18.00
Aug	268.00 268.00 265.50 265.50 -18.00
Sep	269.00 269.00 266.50 266.50 -18.00
Oct	270.00 270.00 267.50 267.50 -18.00
Nov	271.00 271.00 268.50 268.50 -18.00
Dec	272.00 272.00 269.50 269.50 -18.00
Jan	273.00 273.00 270.50 270.50 -18.00
Feb	274.00 274.00 271.50 271.50 -18.00
Mar	275.00 275.00 272.50 272.50 -18.00
Apr	276.00 276.00 273.50 273.50 -18.00
May	277.00 277.00 274.50 274.50 -18.00
Jun	278.00 278.00 275.50 275.50 -18.00
Jul	279.00 279.00 276.50 276.50 -18.00
Aug	280.00 280.00 277.50 277.50 -18.00
Sep	281.00 281.00 278.50 278.50 -18.00
Oct	282.00 282.00 279.50 279.50 -18.00
Nov	283.00 283.00 280.50 280.50 -18.00
Dec	284.00 284.00 281.50 281.50 -18.00
Jan	285.00 285.00 282.50 282.50 -18.00
Feb	286.00 286.00 283.50 283.50 -18.00
Mar	287.00 287.00 284.50 284.50 -18.00
Apr	288.00 288.00 285.50 285.50 -18.00
May	289.00 289.00 286.50 286.50 -18.00
Jun	290.00 290.00 287.50 287.50 -18.00
Jul	291.00 291.00 288.50 288.50 -18.00
Aug	292.00 292.00 289.50 289.50 -18.00
Sep	293.00 293.00 290.50 290.50 -18.00
Oct	294.00 294.00 291.50 291.50 -18.00
Nov	295.00 295.00 292.50 292.50 -18.00
Dec	296.00 296.00 293.50 293.50 -18.00
Jan	297.00 297.00 294.50 294.50 -18.00
Feb	298.00 298.00 295.50 295.50 -18.00
Mar	299.00 299.0



BACK IN THE RING — Apollo Creed, left, and Rocky Balboa mix it up in the ring in a vicious rematch, which provides the closing action in "Rocky II." Director-writer-star Sylvester Stallone grants the character of Rocky the same likeable

Critic's View Mixed On 'Rocky II'

(Continued From Page One)

ends "Rocky II" is twice as long, twice as vicious and equally as exciting as the first fight (despite the fact the choreography is inconsistent and too many obviously missed punches are noticeable). Stallone tries to counter the occasionally unimpressive camerawork with more than one slow motion shot of glove meeting jaw and sweat spraying the mat, a cheap effect. But by sheer quantity of punches, Stallone wears his audience down.

As in "Rocky," we are not cheering the man as a boxer as much as we are rooting for that rare, unselfish, innocent, devoted human being. We admire not his ability to endure pain, but his heart. We want Rocky to win because he's been taunted, because he's risking his sight — but mostly because he's got a wife, a kid and a huge dog to feed and he can't do anything but fight.

It is again the stuff of fairy tales, our dumb palooka going the distance. And it is to Stallone's credit, both as an actor and a director, that the audience so desperately reacts to his promise of a "happily ever after," a movie which discards realism in favor of innocence and the little guy, a movie determined to inspire viewers to walk out with a smile. It is old fashioned, somewhat shallow, too familiar and yet enjoyable moviemaking. But though I praise the film as a whole, I question Stallone's so-called courage.

"Rocky III" is already officially in the works. One columnist revealed recently the third "Rocky" movie will end with a big boxing bout in the Roman Coliseum, but Rocky's opponent won't be Apollo Creed. By that time, Creed will have moved into position as the Italian Stallion's manager.

Many critics criticized Stallone as a fluke, a "one character actor" after the first release of "Rocky." And the actor has yet to prove them wrong. He's found success with a sequel, but the man needs to learn from his successes and his failures and move on to other projects. There is very little originality in "Rocky II," certainly not enough to warrant a

Film Executive Off Probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Columbia Pictures president David Begelman was removed from probation Wednesday by a judge who reduced and dismissed his grand theft charges, saying he hoped the movie executive could "now go forward without the stigma of probation."

Begelman, who had pleaded no contest to stealing \$40,000, told reporters: "My contrition is complete. It is not manufactured for expedience."

He said, "I understand the motivation that led me to commit the acts for which I have atoned."

He said he has found that he had a subconscious desire to defeat himself and has suffered "almost two years of public humiliation and the loss of things

second sequel. And I doubt that even the most avid fans will sit through the identical strategy a third time.

Indeed, fairy tales may have happy endings, but Rocky Balboa's many fans deserve an ending that is as final as it is happy.

DOLBY A LITTLE ROCKY: Showplace Six is billing the film, both in newspaper ads and on the marquee, as being shown in Dolby sound. I'm glad they told us, because no one would have known otherwise.

Dolby is a magical word to theater owners, as well it should be. But the small theaters with behind-the-screen speakers are not going to get the effect of the Dolby systems at, say, the Cooper in Denver or the Medallion in Dallas. Dolby has yet to be used with any sort of memorable effect in Lubbock at Showplace and the South Plains Cinema, the only two theaters with Dolby equipment. So I question using it as an advertising practice.

JOHN WAYNE ON SCREEN: Those of you making your weekend viewing plans may be interested to know that a double feature of "The Shootist" and "True Grit" will open Friday night at the Golden Horseshoe Drive-In. Wayne won his Oscar for "True Grit," but I found "The Shootist" to be a far classier motion picture. In fact, "The Shootist" is nothing short of one of the best westerns ever released, as well as a strong living testament to the talent and legend of John Wayne.

Indeed, one should expect long lines at the Golden Horseshoe this weekend, and not just because of John Wayne. The drive-in's other screen will no doubt draw the youth with its double billing of "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever."

THEATER TONIGHT: Also take note that the Texas Tech University Theater will open its summer repertory season tonight with the staging of "Vanities" at 8:15 p.m. This play will be staged on alternating nights through Ju-

terribly important to me." Asked what he had lost financially, Begelman said: "I can't put a number on something like the crucible through which I have traveled."

He stood before Burbank Superior Court Judge Thomas C. Murphy exactly one year after Murphy sentenced him to three years probation, a \$5,000 fine and a year's work in community service.

The judge said he was extremely impressed by Begelman's community service project — a film on the dangers of the drug PCP, also known as "angel dust."

The judge said he and other officials viewed the movie, "Angel Death," and said it was "the best I have seen, and I did not expect it."

ly 13 with "Company," "The Shadow Box" and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Call the University Theater box office at 742-3601 for ticket information.

Fox President To Leave Post

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Alan Ladd Jr., who guided the boxoffice hits "Star Wars" and "Alien" from ideas into motion pictures, announced he will quit as president of 20th Century-Fox in about 18 months.

Ladd, the son of actor Alan Ladd, took over the presidency of the studio in August 1976, and the announcement Tuesday was viewed as one of the biggest studio shakeups in recent years.

Coopers Market & RESTAURANT SUPPLY

GRAIN FED BEEF FOR YOUR FREEZER
NO MONEY DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT

6309 W. 19th Lubbock Phone 792-4937

GROUND CHUCK EXTRA LEAN 1.69 LB.	OWENS SAUSAGE 2# BAG 2.47	GROUND BEEF PATTIES 5" BOX 6.95
ROAST 7-BONE 1.39 LB.	GERMAN SAUSAGE GOOCH FINEST 1.29 12 OZ. PKG.	PORK STEAK EXTRA LEAN 1.49 LB.
TEXAS STEAK GOOD FOR BBQ 1.69 LB.	HAM WILSON CERTIFIED Boneless 1.98 LB.	BACON SLICED SLAB 89c LB.
		SPARE RIBS COUNTRY STYLE 1.29 LB.

MANAGERS' DAYS

Sale!

KIDDIE CITY

Use Our Convenient Lay-Away

HEDSTROM 16" LIL' MISS SIDEWALK BIKE

Reg. 44.96

39.88

SAVE 5.08!

8-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM

Reg. 77.00

66.88

SAVE 10.00!

MARX FAMOUS BIG WHEEL

Reg. 18.88

16.88

SAVE 2.00!

GENERAL FOAM 4' POLY POOL

Reg. 5.44

4.44

SAVE 1.00!

8-PLAY TUFF BOY GYM

Reg. 114.99

94.99

SAVE 20.00!

MINI WHEEL BY MARX

Reg. 10.96

8.88

SAVE 2.08!

Prices effective thru Saturday June 30.

SHOP NOW AND SAVE ON FAMOUS BRAND NAME TOYS!

SCHAPER SUPER JOCK BASEBALL GAME Originally 10.88	3.00	VANITY FAIR SCOOBY DOO PHONO Originally 9.96	5.00
MARX OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE GAME Originally 6.96	2.50	BIG BIRD TALKING CLOCK Originally 19.99	12.00
MARX TORTOISE AND THE NARE GAME Originally 10.88	5.00	MATTIE DONNY OR MARIE OSMOND DOLL Originally 7.97 ea.	2.00
IDEAL BLOW OUT GAME Originally 6.77	3.99	MEGO CHER DOLL WITH GROWING HAIR Originally 9.88	3.00
BATTERY POWERED POLICE PATROL JEEP Originally 9.88	5.00	KNICKERBOCKER HOLLY HOBBIE PERFUME Originally 3.44	1.50
BATTERY POWERED POLICE PATROL HELICOPTER Originally 10.97	6.00	MARZ ZA-ZOOM MOTOR SOUND UNIT Originally 8.96	3.00
BATTERY POWERED FAIRYLAND BUS Originally 10.88	6.00	IDEAL PROP POWER MOTOR SOUND UNIT Originally 7.99	2.00
BATTERY POWERED FANTASY TRAIN Originally 10.88	6.00		
BATTERY POWERED 747 JET LINER Originally 8.88	4.50		
BATTERY POWERED STICK SHIFT DUMP TRUCK Originally 8.99	4.50		

SELECTED GROUP PLASTIC MODEL KITS
NOW SAVE UP TO **50% OFF**

Original prices based on 1978 retails.

**Shop Mon., Tues., Sat. 10 to 6
Wed., Thurs., Fri 10 to 8**



4205 34th Street

**Lynn County Hospital District
Tahoka, Texas**

OFFERS DAY SURGERY

In an effort to help control your health care cost, Lynn County Hospital is offering day surgery for certain patients with conditions requiring the following surgery or procedures. The charges shown include hospital and anesthesia charges, but do not include surgeons fee:

Amenior & Posterior culporrhaphy.....(A&P repair).....	\$385.00
Dilation & Curettage (D&C).....	\$265.00
Tubal ligation.....	\$370.00
Cervical cauterization.....	\$190.00
Cervical cauterization.....	\$190.00
Hemorrhoidectomy.....	\$410.00
Repair of anal fistula.....	\$335.00
Breast biopsy.....	\$365.00
Excision of cysts.....	\$340.00
Incision and drainage of abscess.....	\$340.00
Adult circumcision.....	\$395.00
Tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy.....	\$405.00
Myringotomy.....	\$335.00

If for some reason the patient is unable to go home on the day of surgery, additional charges would be made. For more information, call Lynn County Hospital in Tahoka, Texas 998-4533.

Member of American Hospital Association
Member of Texas Hospital Association

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classifications in each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

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7. Investments, Opportunities
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Investments
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Services
16. Professional Services
17. Women's Catalogs
18. Child Care-Baby Sitters

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20. Of Interest Female
21. Male or Female
22. Travel Leases
23. Agents-Sales Rep.
24. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

25. Schools
26. Kindergarten
27. Child Nursery

Recreation

28. Sports Equipment
29. Boats & Motors
30. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
31. Hunting Leases
32. Travel Trailers, Campers
33. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

34. Farm Equipment
35. Feed, Seed, Grain
36. Livestock
37. Poultry
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41. Furniture
42. Appliances
43. TV-Radio Stereo
44. Musical Instruments
45. Antiques
46. Pets
47. Machinery & Tools
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49. Office Machines & Supplies
50. Moving & Storage

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52. Unfurnished Houses
53. Furnished Houses
54. Unfurnished Apartments
55. Furnished Apartments
56. Mobile Homes-Part 1
57. Resorts-Part 1
58. Business Property
59. Office Space
60. Wanted To Rent
61. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

62. Business Property
63. Income Property
64. Lots
65. Acreage
66. Farms-Ranches
67. Out of Town Property
68. Resort Property
69. Real Estate To Trade
70. Real Estate Wanted
71. Oil Land & Leases
72. Houses
73. Houses-Bldg. To Move
74. Mobile Homes

Transportation

75. Automobiles
76. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
77. Trucks, Trailers
78. Motorcycles, Scooters
79. Airplanes, Helicopters
80. Wanted Cars, Trucks
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82. Legal Notices

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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16. Building Materials
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29. Child Nursery

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35. Books & Authors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trainers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales

Furniture

- 49. Appliances
50. TV, Radio-Stereo
51. Musical Instruments
52. Antiques
53. Pests
54. Machinery & Tools
55. Waned Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines & Supplies
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63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
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69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

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86. Mobile Homes

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91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airlanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Excess.

Legal Notices

- 97. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition and appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 25c
2 days, per word 30c
3 days, per word 40c
4 days, per word 50c
5 days, per word 60c
6 days, per word 70c
7 days, per word 80c
8 days, per word 90c
9 days, per word 1.00
10 days, per word 1.10
15 days, per word 1.30
30 days, per word 1.50
These rates are for consecutive insertions and apply to set solid ads only. If special paragraphing, captions or large type are desired, display rates apply. Out of town ads CASH IN ADVANCE.

In case of error in an ad not the fault of the advertiser, the same will be reprinted if notice is given within one day following publication. The Publisher will not be responsible for purely typographical errors or misprints beyond cancellation of the charge for the space of the item affected. Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORDS AND Daily Editions: 4:00 P.M. DAILY. For Next Edition: Saturday, Sunday and Monday 1:00 P.M. Friday. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

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 TYPOGRAPHIC ERRORS OR MISPRINTS EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT OF THE COST OF THE AD FOR THE FIRST DAY'S INSERTION. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad which the error occurred.

2. Personal Notices
HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability policies & companies & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a deviating policy. Representative for Senior Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual, L. J. "Dusty" Winesap, Box 438, Lubbock, Texas, 79405.

SUNNY'S WISHING HER FRIENDS TO CALL HER AT 762-6488
PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344.

KING'S PARADISE MESSAGE 793-1049
Now what you've been looking for and haven't found. (The Pillow Massage). Vibrators for your personal use. Also enjoy our feather massage. No Appointment Necessary. Call Today, 10 AM till 2 AM.

TRUE, Legitimate Massage Reflexology, Steam Sauna, My home. Appointment, 762-3022.
YOUR Future - Your good fortune revealed in Tarot Readings. By E. J. ...

MAKO GOLD, INC. All types of Gold Bullion, Gold Bars, Gold Coins, Gold Jewelry, Gold Watches, Gold Chains, Gold Bracelets, Gold Rings, Gold Earrings, Gold Necklaces, Gold Pendants, Gold Charms, Gold Brooches, Gold Buttons, Gold Buckles, Gold Belts, Gold Cufflinks, Gold Pens, Gold Pencils, Gold Paperweights, Gold Keychains, Gold Buttons, Gold Buckles, Gold Belts, Gold Cufflinks, Gold Pens, Gold Pencils, Gold Paperweights, Gold Keychains.

High Tax Blahs? Overcrowded? Near sleep & office on 3 acres, fenced, 1987 2 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 1987 2 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 1987 2 1/2 ton, 4 door, 4 wheel drive.

SKINCARE SALON Established clientele showing good profit. This franchised business is highly profitable and well respected. We have established and well respected business for a woman to own and operate. Reasonable priced and if desired central carry papers after a substantial down payment.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE Giving you the best in a massage is our business. Reasonable rates. Clean atmosphere. 16 AM-9 PM 795-7724

EXECUTIVE CLUB New girls of your choice. New messages for your pleasure. Two girls, two saunas, two hot tubs, peaceful atmosphere, 2 1/2 miles west of town on 10th, red and green lights. Call 762-4444

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB "To Relax & Enjoy Yourself"
We have messages to fit every one's personal needs. Comprehensive massages & facial treatments. Call 762-4444

HEALTH FOOD STORE \$125,000 gross in business. 100% complete records to qualified buyer.

"THE BODY WORKS!!" Where Special Attention is given to each individual with the most beautiful women in an unburdened health atmosphere! Total satisfaction guaranteed 24 HOURS. Your Place or Ours. 744-2732

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

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.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes CLOSED WEEKENDS
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821

Advertisers should check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC ERRORS OR MISPRINTS EXCEPT TO THE EXTENT OF THE COST OF THE AD FOR THE FIRST DAY'S INSERTION. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491 4-21

July 4th HOLIDAY DEADLINES

Table with columns: Date of Publication, Line and display ads, Word ads, Deadline.
Wed., July 4: Line and display ads Mon., July 2, 4:30; Word ads Tues., July 3, 4:00
Thurs., July 5: Line and display ads Mon., July 2, 4:30; Word ads Tues., July 3, 4:30
Fri., July 6: Line and display ads Tues., July 3, 4:30; Word ads Thurs., July 5, 4:00
Sat., July 7: Line and display ads Thurs., July 5, 4:30; Word ads Fri., July 6, 4:00
UPDATE, Fri., July 6: Line and display ads Mon., July 2, 4:30; Word ads Tues., July 3, 4:00

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale
OUTSTANDING opportunity. Purchase the only jewelry in town. Excellent location. 100% profit. Call 762-8821

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Package store, wine only package store. Drive-in Grocery. All under same roof, same location 10 years. Call 762-8821

12. Loans
WILL buy 1st & 2nd lien notes secured by real estate. 795-9276 or write: Box 1641, Lubbock 79409

15. Building Services
REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING. Water heaters. Installation. Free estimates. Call 762-8821

HOUSE CRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO.
REMODELING, BUILDING, AND GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT. Room additions, interior and exterior painting, framing, and finish work.

15. Building Services
REMODELING, BUILDING, AND GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENT. Room additions, interior and exterior painting, framing, and finish work.

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. In business 18 years in Lubbock. Call 762-4421

15. Building Services
GLASS patio door repair, mirrors, cleaning, storm windows & doors. Call 762-8821

15. Building Services
CARPET Installation - Repair, removal, dyeing, padding, etc. Call 762-8821

ROOFING
All kinds roof repairs, roofing since 1956. Call 762-8821

REMODELING ALL TYPES HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Commercial & Residential. Additions, alterations, remodeling. Call 762-8821

CONCRETE WORK
Hepper bottom tanks, dump pits, foot pits. All kinds concrete work. Call 762-8821

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, gravel, cleaned & leveled. Call 762-8821

PAINTING
Interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, sun room, etc. Call 762-8821

H & H TILE & FORTICA
Ceramic-Ceramic Tile, Marble, Granite, Kitchen Remodeling. Call 762-8821

CERAMIC TILE
Shower repairs, complete bath remodeling. Call 762-8821

KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Tile - Formica - Marble. Kitchen Remodeling. Call 762-8821

PAINTING
Interior-Exterior. Taping-Acoustical-Painting. Call 762-8821

WESTERN CABINETS
Complete kitchen remodeling. Cabinets-Electric-Plumbing-Appliances-Formica-Vanities. Call 762-8821

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Basements dug. GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE. Call 762-8821

CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. In business 18 years in Lubbock. Call 762-4421

15. Building Services
BUILDING - Remodeling, additions, alterations, etc. Call 762-8821

15. Building Services
STORM SHELTERS. Building new, repairing old. Call 762-8821

15. Building Services
PAINTING. Painting, papering, wallpapering, etc. Call 762-8821

15. Building Services
ROOFING. All types. Free estimates. Call 762-8821

15. Building Services
REMODELING. All types home improvements. Call 762-8821

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK. Hepper bottom tanks, dump pits, foot pits. Call 762-8821

15. Building Services
PAINTING. Interior, exterior, acoustic ceilings, sun room, etc. Call 762-8821

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15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK. Patios, sidewalks, drive-ways, flower beds, curbs. In business 18 years in Lubbock. Call 762-4421

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H 763-5224

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
WEED Shredding, lots and acreages, by Buster Hogan, 744-8000.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
SHREDDING, mowing, dirt work, lots and acreages. Also concrete work. 763-1546.

SEEK & FIND FORMS OF GOVERNMENT
C S N S K X I R A E D R U H O F R Y
D P M S N I A I R A T I L A T O T I

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIANS

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION MECHANIC

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED IN Tractor Mechanic

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
INSURANCE Salesman Needed

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED truck driver wanted

NEW & USED
(806) 745-6195
8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
COMPLETE STEEL INVENTORY

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC
407 AVE G
807-747-4694

ROTOTILLING
Troybilt For the Finest, 2 1/2 hp per sq. ft.

Democracy Totalitarianism Despotism
Dignity Authoritarianism Fascism
Republic Communism Nazism
Autocracy Police State Socialism
Monarchy Aristocracy Tyranny

GARDENER
Part time, experienced in lawn care & maintenance of lawn care equipment.

QUALIFIED GM TRANSMISSION REPAIRMAN NEEDED
Line Experience Helpful
Contact: Villa Olds Service Dept. 5301 Ave. Q 767-2974

WELDERS SHEET & BRAKE OPERATORS
Needed Immediately
Apply: AGRARIUM CORP. Industrial Drive Station, Texas

COMMERCIAL PLUMBER
Capable of supervising commercial projects.
GIBSON PLUMBING, HEATING & AIR

SALES OPPORT
Perform interesting work in Lubbock.
We are looking for a salesperson to represent our company.

VEAZE Cash Lumber Co
Special Sale
Lumber 4.95

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC
2401 ERSKINE
747-2999

WEST TEXAS HYDRO-MULCH
All Types of Grass Available
Free Estimates Satisfaction Guaranteed

17. Misc. Services
YARD WORK, Steve, 745-4071
VACANT Lot mowing, 797-7666

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED home. Have opening, 2526 6th, 797-6666

NEW CAR MAKE READY MAN
Apply in person to: Jerry Courtney POLLARD FORD Loop 289 & Indiana

WIRE WELDERS
Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
Paid Group Insurance

NEEDED SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Modern Facilities
Excellent Work Conditions & Compensation

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS
Update Classified Advertising
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update For

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VEAZE Cash Lumber Co
Special Sale
Lumber 4.95

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC
2401 ERSKINE
747-2999

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed.
Reasonable rates. Call 792-4743

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VACANT Lot mowing, 797-7666

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WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update For
ONLY 9¢ PER WORD
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 48¢ per word = \$1.08
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



22. Of Interest Male

PHARMACEUTICAL sales. Sell to physicians... 22. Of Interest Male

23. Of Interest Female

BEAUTICIAN needed, rent both or... 23. Of Interest Female

24. Male or Female

RESIDENT Apartment Manager... 24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

Due to national advertising campaign... 24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO GROW... 24. Male or Female



"Lucky last night's storm blew itself out before it did any damage."

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

DISPATCH 5 1/2 day week, Plumbing or related background necessary.

Call James 797-4153.

PART-TIME LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

IMMEDIATE Opening X-Ray Technician

MANAGER Trainee, no exp. necessary

JOB OPPORTUNITIES LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

PART-TIME OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN'S & LVN'S ICU/CCU

SALES \$18,000-\$35,000

RESTAURANT MANAGER

RENTAL Agent needed, Kept, 800-763-5271

TEACHERS Needed, Assistant Teachers

INSTRUCTORS - teach Welding & Machine Shop

NIGHT Auditor position open

MANAGER Trainee - Hollis Jones Dairy Queen Restaurants

INSURANCE Sales for Fire and Casualty Agency

REAL ESTATE SALES OPENING

PROGRESSIVE, enthusiastic Real Estate office needs SALES ASSOCIATES

WELDERS SHEAR & BRAKEMEN

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

25. Agents-Sales Rep.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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

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DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR DISTRIBUTION OF LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IN PADUCAH, TX

Must have car & live in Paducah

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Call 762-8844 ext. 160

8th & J P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, TX 79408

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR DISTRIBUTION OF LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IN BROWNFIELD, TX.

Must have car & live in Brownfield

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Call 762-8844 Ext. 160

8th & J.P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, TX 79408

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED FOR DISTRIBUTION OF LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IN BROWNFIELD, TX.

Must have car & live in Brownfield

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Call 762-8844 Ext. 160

8th & J.P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, TX 79408

COUNTRY TRUCK DRIVER

5 days weekly 12 Midnight - 8 AM

Need to be experienced & dependable.

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Call 762-8844 ext. 105

8th & J.P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, TX 79408

SCALE CLERK

Major Lubbock employer has opening for scale clerk

Anderson Clayton Oil Seed Processing Division 2300 E. 50th Lubbock, TX.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER, M/F

SUCCESS WITH US CAPROCK CENTER 50TH AND CANTON

Now Hiring For the Following Positions

FULLTIME: Fry cook, meat cook, vegetable cook, bakers, line attendants, floor attendants, cashier.

WELDERS SHEAR & BRAKEMEN

IMMEDIATE PERMANENT VACANCIES DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS

4 Day Work Week (7:30M to 5:30PM Days) (5:30PM to 4:00AM Nights)

BENEFITS INCLUDE: Paid Group Insurance, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing Plan, Paid Pension Plan, Savings Bond Program

Apply Personnel Dept. Industrial area, Regional Airport, B.A.M.-SPM Monday-Friday or send resume to: BUSH & HOG HUSKY P.O. BOX 1293 Lubbock, Texas 79402

47. Miscellaneous

USED PIPES
SIZES 1/2" to 30" rubber rods for construction, water wells & fencing.
COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC.
S. Hwy. 87 & 7th St. 795-3236

KIRBY Vacuum Cleaner
Guaranteed \$100 down, & payments of \$14. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

SINGER CLINIC
Annual check-up \$4.95. Complete oil, dentist, dental X-rays, all included. \$1.50. Call for location. 795-3236

LARGE COLLECTION
Gold plated watches, gold chains, and diamond rings. 1979 Butler & Whipple. 795-3236

Appointments
795-1796

QUILTS baby's, king, camers. Expensive size 40 men's suits, pillows, lacy. 762-3598

NEW, used and rebuilt air conditioners. We buy, sell, trade, service and repair. 995-2700. 799-2153 nights.

CARLISLE - Robert's Trading Center, buy and sell most anything. Traders, furniture, misc. The building with the diamond on top. 799-7771. 793-2040

STEAMCLEAN - Your Carpets economically cleaned. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

SEWING MACHINES
New Home & Whites
60-50% Off
Harris Sewing Center
5302 Ave. Q. 744-6673

5302 Ave. Q. 744-6673
Judy's Sewing
Steel Adjustable
Shelving, Gondolas and Free Standing Johnny Bars. 799-5232

RING: 14k dinner ring - \$1 genuine rubies - marquis center. 591, guaranteed - 791-5873

HIGHEST Prices paid for Scrap computer cards, computer papers, ledger paper, old clothing & rags. Containing Recycling Company. 799-5232

WANTED: Silver coins, no amount too small, individual. 797-1219 before 9 AM.

SINGER REPROCESSED
Models sew units, jeans. All metal equipment Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. \$79.95 each.
3104 34th & A.C. Sewing 799-6372

FOR SALE Gold Storm Windows. 34th & 2nd. 795-3236

USED Pipe: Water casing and structural pipe. Wolfstrom Pipe and Supply. 866-4331

CLOCKS, Grandfather, Mantel and alarm clock. 795-3236

NEED to sell 3 ton Sears self-contained refrigerator air conditioner. Used only 1 year. \$350 or best offer. 797-5232

SEARS Championship Pool Table. Guaranteed. \$125. 795-3236

GE console television set. \$150. Call 797-6196

HOOPER Commercial Vacuum. Guaranteed. \$120 down. \$1.00 monthly. \$11.00. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

6000 POUND brake axes & drag axes. 762-4599

RECONDITIONED sidetrack evaporative air conditioners, two speed. \$400. \$150 and up. 792-1633 or 745-1504

SLATON 150 Has 646 auditoriums seats. Buyer must remove seats from present location. \$100. Slaton high school, 100 North 20th. 828-5603

19X11 WOODEN Room: Flat top, tier & beam. Fencing inside. 100 windows, shutters, door & storm door. \$1,795. You move it. 793-4712

FIREWOOD, 85 Full cord. 795-2741. Limited. 795-3236

SINGER Radiocassette zigzag with cassette. \$80. 799-5155

YUCCA 517 Up Duppers Century. 744-7277. 1118 East 21st.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION - See how to use CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

NEW Fedders air conditioner. 800 BTU. 1115 unit. \$300 or best offer. Call Will anytime. 760-0740

FLEA MARKET, CARLISLE WELCOME. Open June 29th. Phone, 799-5236

70 GALLON Aquarium, with complete set-up. \$225. Box spring mattress - \$30. Mongoose bike - \$150. 762-4529

LUNK Beds, Misc. Small appliances. Baby items. 797-5153

1 LOVE Bed & Sofa - Gold \$100. Good condition. 795-0541

NEW & Used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chains, saw sharpening. 1181 65th. 744-6288

BASEBALL IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN TV

Smallwood's
3019 34th St. 795-3236

CARPETS and life too good to be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre Retric Shampoo. Dun-Jax. 795-3236

PAPERBACKS - 1-2 Price! New & Collector's Comics! Buy Retail Trade Star Book Store. 2014 34th. 795-3236

TWO-WHEEL Trailers, for rent or sale. Also have firewood. 799-4403. 4002 50th

NEW & Used Trampolines! AMP Trampolines, discounted! Financing available! Trade Trampolines. 797-4275

FOR SALE - 200 Yards of Carpeting. 300 sq. yd. green and gold. \$1.50 per yd. Also Antiques. 793-8254

FOR SALE: Books on Eckankar. \$100. 4th floor. 795-3236

USED Restaurant and market machine. \$100. 795-3236

RECONDITIONED sidetrack evaporative air conditioners, two speed. \$400. \$150 and up. 792-1633 or 745-1504

SLATON 150 Has 646 auditoriums seats. Buyer must remove seats from present location. \$100. Slaton high school, 100 North 20th. 828-5603

19X11 WOODEN Room: Flat top, tier & beam. Fencing inside. 100 windows, shutters, door & storm door. \$1,795. You move it. 793-4712

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SINGER Radiocassette zigzag with cassette. \$80. 799-5155

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1 LOVE Bed & Sofa - Gold \$100. Good condition. 795-0541

NEW & Used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chains, saw sharpening. 1181 65th. 744-6288

STRONG PEACH FARM
Extra Large Peaches
Pick Your Own

From Seagraves take Hwy 83 West 2 miles. Turn right on Hwy 1700 go 3 miles. Turn West on 1929 go 3 miles, and watch for sign.
Phone 856-5413 6-28

AIR COMPRESSORS
REDUCED PRICES!
Types: 1 HP thru 20 HP in Stock!
5-HP 80 Gallon - \$1095
10-HP 80 Gallon - \$1475.00
14-HP Gasoline - \$1360.00

Chicago Pneumatic Rotary Screw 40 thru 250 HP
50-HP & 75-HP Units in Stock
W. W. Wilkins, Inc. 1911 Cleaveland Road
Lubbock, TX. Local 743-6348
(Toll Free) 1-800-472-674

FRIGIDAIRE Stove, double oven, porcelain, 40", extra clean. \$150. Refrigerator, air conditioner, window unit, used one season. 11,000 BTU. \$150. 800 BTU. \$150. Single bed in frame. Clean. \$75. 744-0187

ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine - \$19.45. 9 payments of \$3.14. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

17" COLOR TV with new warranty. \$48.95 down. 12 payments of \$2.33. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

BACK From lease. Used 100% portable office building. Morgan Building Systems. 762-8564

WANTED: Air conditioners, furniture, stoves, refrigerator, recorders, tele. 797-6196. 762-5726

TOSHIBA Microwave oven - large capacity. \$49.95 down. 12 payments of \$2.33. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

BUILT Wrong 12X24 Red Barn. H.D. 100%. Free Delivery. Morgan 762-8564

48. Garage Sales
CASH For Used Furniture & Appliances
Buying, Selling Daily. 762-9436

GARAGE SALE COMPANY TRANSFER
Household appliances, pop trailer, stoves, 6 850. Bookshelves, golf clubs, stereo, 1979 car. 795-3236. 3000 and lots, good condition. 1 AM-5 PM. 5709 65th. 795-3236

100'S OF REMNANTS & CLOSE-OUTS
Starting at \$3.99 sq. yd.

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS
1314 East 34th
747-2533 6-20

BUSTER HANKS
LAST DAYS
SIDEWALK SALE
Suits 3 pc. vested 2 or more \$49.97 each
Blazers & Sport coats 2 or more \$37.47 each
Hunt Bush Shoes 20% 50% off
Open 9AM
BUSTER HANKS
SHOP FOR MEN
1201 UNIVERSITY
6-20

PAID
jewelry,
per cent,
silver,
watches,
antiques,
machinery,
furniture,
etc. Check
us out.
792-3290

47. Miscellaneous

DIRECT MATTRESS CO.
New Location - 814 Ave. A
Mattresses & Box Springs - New
762-4381

FUEL: Tool, 40 gallon gas tank with fuel nozzle. 795-3236

DOUGHNUT Making Equipment for sale. Complete. 80 East Clinton. Hobbs, New Mexico. 505-393-3030

DRAFTING 3000-435 each. P.O. Box 1445. Air Hockey. 540-7928. 795-3236

WHOLESALE Firewood-Pine, pine, cedar and juniper. Minimum 100 cords. High Country Firewood. Carlsbad, NM. 1-205-648-2143. After 5:00 PM call 795-3236

KIRBY & attachments - need to sell. 792-2124

LADIES ring with several diamonds and a 30 pt. emerald, high quality. 762-3598

PLAYHOUSE, 525. P.O. Box 5250. 5250. 795-3236

CODE-A-PHONE Automatic Answering Equipment. New, used. 1927 2nd St. 795-3236

SINGER TOUCH Sew Model School machines, deluxe models & accessories. 350 34th St. 795-3236

PENCILS, by Rites, Shoguns - bought, sold, traded. Money earned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

DIAMONDS, bought, sold, traded. Money earned. Huber's Pawn Shop. 805 Broadway.

SINGER TOUCH Sew Model School machines, deluxe models & accessories. 350 34th St. 795-3236

48. Garage Sale

FRIDAY, Saturday, stereo, bedspread and drapes, mattress, clothing, records, books, lots of goodies. 7801 Vernon, south of Loop. 2 blocks east of University.

LOVE sell sewing machine, TV's, records and books. 2222 Amherst.

SEVERAL FAMILY YARD SALE. Clothes, infant through adult, shoes, furniture, adult magazines, golf clubs, tires, kitchen goods, toys, many items for 10 cents. Thursday Night Sale. All Friday-Saturday. 7713 Southville.

GARAGE sale, dishes, cosmetics, toys, lots more. 4419 22nd.

RECLINER, TV, STEREO CONSOLE, 1981 CARPET. Built-in dishwasher, drapes, bed spread, rug, children's books, baby things, many items for 10 cents. Thursday Night Sale. All Friday-Saturday. 7713 Southville.

CLOTHING, linen, furniture, miscellaneous, dishes, stoves, IPM Friday, all day. Saturday, 548-2828.

GIANT Garage sale, we're got boys and girls, men's and women's, and baby clothes from small to large. 7713 Southville.

DIY Set, stove, air conditioner, 22" bed, large lamp, rocking chairs, old, small appliances, and many other small items. 154 47th.

WE BUY Furniture, mattresses and garage sale leftovers! 765-4674

FINAL Close-out! L & H Warehouse. Large stock of appliances, furniture, clothing, etc. 2222 Amherst. Thursday-Friday, 8AM-7PM. 792-2200

CHURCH of God of Prophecy. 500 E. 34th. 795-3236

FOR SALE: Books on Eckankar. \$100. 4th floor. 795-3236

USED Restaurant and market machine. \$100. 795-3236

RECONDITIONED sidetrack evaporative air conditioners, two speed. \$400. \$150 and up. 792-1633 or 745-1504

SLATON 150 Has 646 auditoriums seats. Buyer must remove seats from present location. \$100. Slaton high school, 100 North 20th. 828-5603

19X11 WOODEN Room: Flat top, tier & beam. Fencing inside. 100 windows, shutters, door & storm door. \$1,795. You move it. 793-4712

FIREWOOD, 85 Full cord. 795-2741. Limited. 795-3236

SINGER Radiocassette zigzag with cassette. \$80. 799-5155

YUCCA 517 Up Duppers Century. 744-7277. 1118 East 21st.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION - See how to use CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

NEW Fedders air conditioner. 800 BTU. 1115 unit. \$300 or best offer. Call Will anytime. 760-0740

FLEA MARKET, CARLISLE WELCOME. Open June 29th. Phone, 799-5236

70 GALLON Aquarium, with complete set-up. \$225. Box spring mattress - \$30. Mongoose bike - \$150. 762-4529

LUNK Beds, Misc. Small appliances. Baby items. 797-5153

1 LOVE Bed & Sofa - Gold \$100. Good condition. 795-0541

NEW & Used chain saws. Repairs, parts, chains, saw sharpening. 1181 65th. 744-6288

BASEBALL IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN TV

Smallwood's
3019 34th St. 795-3236

CARPETS and life too good to be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre Retric Shampoo. Dun-Jax. 795-3236

PAPERBACKS - 1-2 Price! New & Collector's Comics! Buy Retail Trade Star Book Store. 2014 34th. 795-3236

TWO-WHEEL Trailers, for rent or sale. Also have firewood. 799-4403. 4002 50th

NEW & Used Trampolines! AMP Trampolines, discounted! Financing available! Trade Trampolines. 797-4275

FOR SALE - 200 Yards of Carpeting. 300 sq. yd. green and gold. \$1.50 per yd. Also Antiques. 793-8254

FOR SALE: Books on Eckankar. \$100. 4th floor. 795-3236

USED Restaurant and market machine. \$100. 795-3236

RECONDITIONED sidetrack evaporative air conditioners, two speed. \$400. \$150 and up. 792-1633 or 745-1504

SLATON 150 Has 646 auditoriums seats. Buyer must remove seats from present location. \$100. Slaton high school, 100 North 20th. 828-5603

19X11 WOODEN Room: Flat top, tier & beam. Fencing inside. 100 windows, shutters, door & storm door. \$1,795. You move it. 793-4712

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STRONG PEACH FARM
Extra Large Peaches
Pick Your Own

From Seagraves take Hwy 83 West 2 miles. Turn right on Hwy 1700 go 3 miles. Turn West on 1929 go 3 miles, and watch for sign.
Phone 856-5413 6-28

AIR COMPRESSORS
REDUCED PRICES!
Types: 1 HP thru 20 HP in Stock!
5-HP 80 Gallon - \$1095
10-HP 80 Gallon - \$1475.00
14-HP Gasoline - \$1360.00

Chicago Pneumatic Rotary Screw 40 thru 250 HP
50-HP & 75-HP Units in Stock
W. W. Wilkins, Inc. 1911 Cleaveland Road
Lubbock, TX. Local 743-6348
(Toll Free) 1-800-472-674

FRIGIDAIRE Stove, double oven, porcelain, 40", extra clean. \$150. Refrigerator, air conditioner, window unit, used one season. 11,000 BTU. \$150. 800 BTU. \$150. Single bed in frame. Clean. \$75. 744-0187

ZIG ZAG Sewing Machine - \$19.45. 9 payments of \$3.14. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

17" COLOR TV with new warranty. \$48.95 down. 12 payments of \$2.33. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

BACK From lease. Used 100% portable office building. Morgan Building Systems. 762-8564

WANTED: Air conditioners, furniture, stoves, refrigerator, recorders, tele. 797-6196. 762-5726

TOSHIBA Microwave oven - large capacity. \$49.95 down. 12 payments of \$2.33. Smallwood's, 3019 34th St. 795-3236

BUILT Wrong 12X24 Red Barn. H.D. 100%. Free Delivery. Morgan 762-8564

48. Garage Sales
CASH For Used Furniture & Appliances
Buying, Selling Daily. 762-9436

GARAGE SALE COMPANY TRANSFER
Household appliances, pop trailer, stoves, 6 850. Bookshelves, golf clubs, stereo, 1979 car. 795-3236. 3000 and lots, good condition. 1 AM-5 PM. 5709 65th. 795-3236

100'S OF REMNANTS & CLOSE-OUTS
Starting at \$3.99 sq. yd.

W.D. WILKINS CARPETS
1314 East 34th
747-2533 6-20

BUSTER HANKS
LAST DAYS
SIDEWALK SALE
Suits 3 pc. vested 2 or more \$49.97 each
Blazers & Sport coats 2 or more \$37.47 each
Hunt Bush Shoes 20% 50% off
Open 9AM
BUSTER HANKS
SHOP FOR MEN
1201 UNIVERSITY
6-20

PAID
jewelry,
per cent,
silver,
watches,
antiques,
machinery,
furniture,
etc. Check
us out.
792-3290

MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

6-29

"And if I fall asleep during the late movie, she refuses to tell me how it ended!"

Merchandise Merchandise Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

FRIDAY, Saturday, stereo, bedspread and drapes, mattress, clothing, records, books, lots of goodies. 7801 Vernon, south of Loop. 2 blocks east of University.

LOVE sell sewing machine, TV's, records and books. 2222 Amherst.

SEVERAL FAMILY YARD SALE. Clothes, infant through adult, shoes, furniture, adult magazines, golf clubs, tires, kitchen goods, toys, many items for 10 cents. Thursday Night Sale. All Friday-Saturday. 7713 Southville.

GARAGE sale, dishes, cosmetics, toys, lots more. 4419 22nd.

RECLINER, TV, STEREO CONSOLE, 1981 CARPET. Built-in dishwasher, drapes, bed spread, rug, children's books, baby things, many items for 10 cents. Thursday Night Sale. All Friday-Saturday. 7713 Southville.

CLOTHING, linen, furniture, miscellaneous, dishes, stoves, IPM Friday, all day. Saturday, 548-2828.

GIANT Garage sale, we're got boys and girls, men's and women's, and baby clothes from small to large. 7713 Southville.

DIY Set, stove, air conditioner, 22" bed, large lamp, rocking chairs, old, small appliances, and many other small items. 154 47th.

WE BUY Furniture, mattresses and garage sale leftovers! 765-4674

FINAL Close-out! L & H Warehouse. Large stock of appliances, furniture, clothing, etc. 2222 Amherst. Thursday-Friday, 8AM-7PM. 792-2200

CHURCH of God of Prophecy. 500 E. 34th. 795-3236

FOR SALE: Books on Eckankar. \$100. 4th floor. 795-3236

USED Restaurant and market machine. \$100. 795-3236

RECONDITIONED sidetrack evaporative air conditioners, two speed. \$400. \$150 and up. 792-1633 or 745-1504

SLATON 150 Has 646 auditoriums seats. Buyer must remove seats from present location. \$100. Slaton high school, 100 North 20th. 828-5603

19X11 WOODEN Room: Flat top, tier & beam. Fencing inside. 100 windows, shutters, door & storm door. \$1,795. You move it. 793-4712

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AIR COMPRESSORS
REDUCED PRICES!
Types: 1 HP thru 20 HP in Stock!
5-HP 80 Gallon - \$1095
10-HP 80 Gallon - \$1475.00
14-HP Gasoline - \$1360.00

Chicago Pneumatic Rotary Screw 40 thru 250 HP
50-HP & 75-HP Units in Stock
W. W. Wilkins, Inc. 1911 Cleaveland Road
Lubbock, TX. Local 743-6348
(Toll Free) 1-800-472-674

FRIGIDAIRE Stove, double oven, porcelain, 40", extra clean. \$150. Refrigerator, air conditioner, window unit, used one season. 11,000 BTU. \$150. 800 BTU. \$150. Single bed in frame. Clean. \$75. 744-0187

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BUSTER HANKS
LAST DAYS
SIDEWALK SALE
Suits 3 pc. vested 2 or more \$49.97 each
Blazers & Sport coats 2 or more \$37.47 each
Hunt Bush Shoes 20% 50% off
Open 9AM
BUSTER HANKS
SHOP FOR MEN
1201 UNIVERSITY
6-20

PAID
jewelry,
per cent,
silver,
watches,
antiques,
machinery,
furniture,
etc. Check
us out.
792-3290

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

ASSUME PAYMENTS
60-90 DAYS

Like new, AM-FM Multi-plex, 2 huge away-speak speakers with 12" bass woofers. Over 1000 hours of use. Pioneer cassette deck & tuner. 1000 hours of use. 1000 hours of use. 1000 hours of use.

WORLDWIDE STEREO
2008 34th 765-7482

SYLVANIA TV, Cabinet and color screen. Elm Street camera. 797-1336

REPAIRS Completed in home if possible. Service call. 795-3236

17" CONSOLE COLOR TV - RCA. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 404 32nd. AFTER 5PM.

CLEARANCE, New & Used TV's. Some 100% off. 2000 34th. 797-1336

52. Musical Instru.
NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888
Or lease by day, month, or year at \$1.99 per day. 2000 34th. 797-1336

PIANO WAREHOUSE
If you buy without shopping our prices, you are paying too much.

CRATE 1 amplifier. 300 Air Line 12-string guitar. Ask for Airman. Room 207. 805-3838 after 5PM.

BOWM organ, double keyboard with built-in fun machine. \$1,195. 795-3236

PIANO, excellent condition. Kimball Artistic console. Light maple. \$1,195. 795-3236

FENDER Telecaster, blonde finish, stock. \$300. Alvarez acoustic. \$100. Gretsch amplifier. Twin reverb tube. 2 1/2" speakers. \$200. 795-3236

ALMOST new Student Violin and case. \$170. 795-3236

GIBSON Les Paul guitar with case. \$400. 795-3236

ELECTA guitar, excellent condition.

65. Furnished Apts.

UNIVERSITY ARMS APARTMENTS 409 University 762-4113 Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units. Private parking. Have Deadbolt Locks

LIDO APARTMENTS

One bedroom, laundry facilities, abundant closets, excellent location. 300 & Ontario. (Just off Gateway) 799-4887, after 11am.

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID

All electric, central heat and air conditioning, furnished, unfurnished. 2 bedrooms furnished. 5000 Unfurnished. 5200 Unfurnished. 5300 Unfurnished. 5400 Unfurnished. 5500 Unfurnished. 5600 Unfurnished. 5700 Unfurnished. 5800 Unfurnished. 5900 Unfurnished. 6000 Unfurnished. 6100 Unfurnished. 6200 Unfurnished. 6300 Unfurnished. 6400 Unfurnished. 6500 Unfurnished. 6600 Unfurnished. 6700 Unfurnished. 6800 Unfurnished. 6900 Unfurnished. 7000 Unfurnished. 7100 Unfurnished. 7200 Unfurnished. 7300 Unfurnished. 7400 Unfurnished. 7500 Unfurnished. 7600 Unfurnished. 7700 Unfurnished. 7800 Unfurnished. 7900 Unfurnished. 8000 Unfurnished. 8100 Unfurnished. 8200 Unfurnished. 8300 Unfurnished. 8400 Unfurnished. 8500 Unfurnished. 8600 Unfurnished. 8700 Unfurnished. 8800 Unfurnished. 8900 Unfurnished. 9000 Unfurnished. 9100 Unfurnished. 9200 Unfurnished. 9300 Unfurnished. 9400 Unfurnished. 9500 Unfurnished. 9600 Unfurnished. 9700 Unfurnished. 9800 Unfurnished. 9900 Unfurnished. 10000 Unfurnished.

DO We have a Deal for You!

1003 R. 3 ROOMS, bills paid. \$176 no children. pet. 763-5883. 745-5440. NEW 1 bedroom. The Olympian. 4313 17th. \$179 plus electricity. Pool, laundry. 782-5265. 797-1247.

SUZANN APARTMENTS - 301 Ave. U

Large 1 bedroom, all bills, pool. Security lighting, dead-bolt. \$176 plus electricity. 747-1741. 747-2854.

BROWN Palace Apartments - 1001 1st

1 bedroom furnished, one year old. One minute to South Plains Mall. easy access to Loop 289. apartment. \$176. 464 47th. 5200 plus electricity. 464 47th. 5200 plus electricity. 763-5551. 797-4884.

Twin Oaks Apartments

5817 22nd 2 & 3 bedrooms. Lots of parking. Living 793-3738

ALL BILLS PAID

1 bedroom furnished. Swimming pool, convenience store, newly remodeled. 1448 & 5175 793-4141 793-4141

EFFICIENCY - 2006 9th

1 bedroom, furnished. 5200 plus electricity. 763-5551

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS

1-2 Bedrooms furnished/unfurnished. 82 Swimming Pool. 1000 LCC, Reese Ave 799-8317 3-15

CAROL ANN APTS

1717 48th (2 blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff. 1 bedroom. Furnish. & Refrig. Starting at \$175 Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

PoCo Apts.

Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR Adults Only. No Pets. At the Corners of 4th & 10th. Call 799-2274

MOONFLOWER APTS.

Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 793-2478

HIGHLAND TWINS GREAT LOCATION

3 Bedroom, shag carpet, range and refrigerator, most with garages. Master's room. Corner School. Furnished & Unfurnished \$185 up & bills 3407 QUAKER 792-3749 3-18

Our Haystack is something else!

3407 QUAKER 792-3749 3-18

ALL ADULT Furnished & Unfurnished

1 Bedroom Starting at \$205 2 Bedroom Starting at \$240 THE HAYSTACK 3424 FRANKFORD 792-3788 3-18

65. Furnished Apts.

TALLY-NO APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, furnished - \$388. Deposit Required. 3000 Ave. W. 763-7145

TIMBER HOUSE

1 bedroom, furnished. No Children - No Pets. 1812 14th. NOW Renting. Efficiencies \$145. 2 bedrooms \$185. 2 bedrooms \$185. Call 747-3273. 2081 8th.

MCI CASA APARTMENTS - 4708 6th

Beautiful new 2 bedrooms. Washer, dryer in every apartment. All built-ins. Dishwasher. Lighted off-street parking. 2 bedrooms, electricity. 747-2854. 747-8072.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath, built-ins, refrigerator, air, 5200 + bills paid. 2411 4th. 792-7823

NICE One bedroom apartment with large closets, carpeted, disposal, dead bolts, adults only. \$145. 2223 Baylor. 212 2nd. 763-8888. 792-5207

QUIET - 3 rooms, private bath, carpet, no children, pet. utilities Paid. 2000 + bills paid. 1100 1st. 745-5222. 793-9794

5016 KENOSHA

Quiet 12 unit complex of furnished 1 & 2 bedroom, fireplace, large rooms, laundry facilities and gas grill. No pets, no children. No smoking. 793-3738

797-3275 or 795-8559

1 bedroom, enclosed pool. Convenient to Reese Tech. 1170 + 500. 743-8433

3 ROOMS, carpet, no children, pet. \$150 plus electricity. Apply 2223 Baylor. 212 2nd. 763-8888. 792-5207

SEVERAL efficiencies and 1 bedroom in Tech area starting from \$110 month to \$165. 797-0999. 762-0000

EAGLE'S NEST Convenience Deluxe! Downtown & Tech! Summer rate specials, area with a/c, washer, and disposal, pet friendly. 904 Ave. W. 795-4221

FOXFIRE Extra Special Summer Rates! 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, pool, pet friendly. 4203 19th. 795-4221

2 BEDROOM Duplex, furnished, nice carpet, garage, 2028. 2 bedrooms, 4100 block 15th St. 799-0554

1618 A AVENUE R - 3 Rooms, bath, carpet, bills paid, no kids. 799-3854

CONVENIENT Downtown, Tech. Nice one bedroom apartment. \$145 plus bills. 747-1175

ONE bedroom, great floor plans, closet space, laundry facilities. 2223 Baylor. 212 2nd. 763-8888. 792-5207

VERY roomy efficiency apartment, Reasonable rent. Call 763-5551 or 793-9794

EFFICIENCY - 1 Bedroom, nice furniture, Carpet, Air. \$135-\$150. Bills paid. 744-8307. 747-2191

2 BEDROOM, Remodeled! Nice furniture, Laundry, 1100 1st. 745-5222. 793-9794

SHADOWLARK Mobile home, large lot for rent in city. 140-8246

1300 HARVARD, 3572, 12x12, 1313 HARVARD, 4872, 10x12, 1313 HARVARD, 745-5540

100+ ACRES - 1/2 Section, Lake Project on North University. Excellent for investment or recreation. Call 799-4309 or 799-4147

3000 SQ FT Office Space 50th Street. Coffee room, Mens & Ladies restrooms, 10x12. 5223 50th Street. 792-6706. 792-6706

OFFICE SPACE for lease. 4000 Square Feet Office Space. 1000 Square Feet Office Space. 2000 Square Feet Office Space. 3000 Square Feet Office Space. 4000 Square Feet Office Space. 5000 Square Feet Office Space. 6000 Square Feet Office Space. 7000 Square Feet Office Space. 8000 Square Feet Office Space. 9000 Square Feet Office Space. 10000 Square Feet Office Space. 11000 Square Feet Office Space. 12000 Square Feet Office Space. 13000 Square Feet Office Space. 14000 Square Feet Office Space. 15000 Square Feet Office Space. 16000 Square Feet Office Space. 17000 Square Feet Office Space. 18000 Square Feet Office Space. 19000 Square Feet Office Space. 20000 Square Feet Office Space. 21000 Square Feet Office Space. 22000 Square Feet Office Space. 23000 Square Feet Office Space. 24000 Square Feet Office Space. 25000 Square Feet Office Space. 26000 Square Feet Office Space. 27000 Square Feet Office Space. 28000 Square Feet Office Space. 29000 Square Feet Office Space. 30000 Square Feet Office 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Buying or Selling you'll need the help of a qualified REALTOR. They can help you find the home that fits your needs and budget. They have access to all the homes for sale in Lubbock.

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OWNER! REDUCED! Brick 3-2. Very large. Office. Breakfast area. Large kitchen. Many closets, fireplace. Storage bins. Central air, heat, new carpet. \$250,000. Call 792-8788.

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"The Home Folks" jeff wheeler Over 25 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. RUSHLAND PARK. Large lot provides setting for this charming home on 14th Street. Spacious entertaining area with full window wall & brick wall in kitchen.

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COLLYAR WILCOX REALTORS. 3305 81st Suite G 793-6789. 5435 6th 3 2 2 for Living, new carpet & paint. 3415 8th 3 2 2 for Living, new carpet, new carpet, 2000 sq. ft.

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$32,000. 7404, 7414, 7418 Globe; 7410 Hickory; 7409, 7413 Fir. REALTORS HELP! High Commission, Best working conditions, professional training progressive management.

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12 x 40 MOBILE Home for sale. 2 bedrooms, bath and 1/2, plumbed for washer & dryer, refrigerated air. \$6,500. 228-5360 and 647-3478.

Transportation

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1978 BONNEVILLE — Extra nice!! Loaded. 793-1530.
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Transportation

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74 Dodge Dart, 4 cyl. \$1695
75 Chev. Impala \$895
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Transportation

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Transportation

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REAL NICBI 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 Dr. Sedan - All Electrical Assists - Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, 11-laminated Vanity, 56-58 Dual Comfort - 6-way Seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, & etc. - Beautiful Ebony Black - Matching Padded Roof - Floral Burgundy - Velvet Interior - Locality Owned - 57,000 Miles - Priced to Sell \$5950.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motor 1381 19th 763-6658 6-27

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BANK REPOSSESSED CARS
See at 1423 N. Gary
1979 Ford 150 pickup
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Transportation

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1975 GREMLIN. Super sharp, clean, new engine. 437 60th. 797-4947.
1975 LINCOLN Mark IV. Bank Repo. Blue with leather interior, fully loaded. Good condition. 17,000 miles. Call 792-8482.

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Bring your trading-in vehicle and we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!
SODGRASS MANOR CO.
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Montgomery Motors
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BRACKET racer. 1982 Chevy II. Strato. Extra race parts to numerous to name. Frames considered. Also 1971 Volvo. 398-349. 792-7725.

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1974 AMERICAN 14X70. 3 Bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Evaporative air. \$15,000. Financing available. 797-5309.
1973 CAROLINE 14X60. 2 bath, air conditioner, refrigerator, stove, dining table & chairs, couch, table. \$7500. Bath & App. 30.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 CHEV. L.U.V. 4 cyl., 4 spd, AM Radio, Factory Air Cond., Hitch Winnebago Camper top. Mikado Pkg. W.S.W. tires, whl. covers. 4000 miles. Extra sharp.
SPECIAL \$495.00
1978 Chev. L.U.V. Long wheel base, 4 cyl., 4 spd., a/c, AM radio, hitch, 9,000 miles. Nice.
1976 Olds Cutlass Supreme V8 P/S, P/B, A/C, Automatic Trans., good clean car.
1978 Toyota Corolla Hatchback Automatic trans., radio, a/c. Nice silver color, extra sharp.
1979 Chev. Chevette, 4 dr., loaded, sharp, low mileage.
1975 Chev. Silverado V8, P/S, P/B, A/C, automatic, L.W.B. Blue & White color.
1978 Chev. SS El Camino V8, loaded, low mileage.
1978 Chev. G-30 Beauville Sport Van, Frt & RR Air cond. New rubber, V8, loaded.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 CHEVY COROLLA has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinner White finish, vinyl top and 8,400 miles. \$5995
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1977 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9-passenger station wagon has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, power control at front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, automatic speed control, luggage rack, Golden Fawn finish and 14,000 miles. \$6250
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-door has '6' engine, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Tropic Green finish and vinyl top. \$3195
1978 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO has '4' engine, 5-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Brown finish and vinyl top. \$5650
1977 AMC JEEP Cherokee Chief has V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, automatic speed control and Black/White finish. \$5795
1978 DODGE MAGNUM XE has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Eggshell White finish and vinyl top. \$4995
1975 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinner White finish and vinyl top. \$2495

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 BUICK REGAL 2-Door V-6 Auto. P/Steering, AIR COND., T.G., WSW Tires, Vinyl Roof, Accent Paint Stripes, Vinyl Body. \$6295
1979 P-100 Explorer Pickup, 6 Cyl., 4 Spd. '00, Gauge, WSW Tires, Rear Bumper, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, T.G. \$5495
1978 LTD II Brougham, 4 Dr. V-8 Auto., P/Steering, Air Cond., T.G., 2 Tone Paint, Vinyl Top. \$6450
Hwy 87 87 1/2 Miles. Tx. Lubbock, Phone 763-1435

Transportation

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1978 Buick Regal Sport Coupe Limited, T-Top, AM/FM CB, PW, P/S, air cruise, tilt wheel & more! Low mileage, very clean \$4500
1977 Buick LeSabre Custom Coupe, moonroof, AM/FM tape, P/S, P/S, tilt wheel, cruise, P/S. \$5750
1978 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4 AM/FM CB Tape, dual air, tilt wheel, cruise, P/S, P/B, 3 seats, 42,000 miles. \$4500
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New 78 GMC Suburban, Loaded, Yellow & Tan. Can be seen Monday thru Friday, 10AM-5PM.

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14 Silverado's, Bonanza's & Custom Deluxe Pickups (most w/dual factory tanks)
2 Citation 2-Doors Conversion Vans, Beauville, Sport Van, Pearl Work Vans
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1979 Impala 4 door Sedan - Tinted Glass - Floor Mats
Air Conditioning
305-V8 Engine
Tilt Wheel
AM Radio
\$K #9-1085

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1979 Impala 4 door Sedan - Tinted Glass - Floor Mats
Air Conditioning
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Tilt Wheel
AM Radio
\$K #9-1085

Transportation

90. Automobiles
HASSLE-FREE USED CAR PRICES
'78 CHRYSLER CORDOBA has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinner White finish, vinyl top and 8,400 miles. \$5995
'77 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY 4-door sedan has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, power door locks, automatic speed control. Jade Green finish and vinyl top \$2995
'77 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 9-passenger station wagon has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, power control at front seat adjustment, power windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio with tape deck, automatic speed control, luggage rack, Golden Fawn finish and 14,000 miles. \$6250
'76 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-door has '6' engine, standard transmission with overdrive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Tropic Green finish and vinyl top. \$3195
'78 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO has '4' engine, 5-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Brown finish and vinyl top. \$5650
'77 AMC JEEP Cherokee Chief has V-8 engine, automatic transmission, 4-wheel drive, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, automatic speed control and Black/White finish. \$5795
'78 DODGE MAGNUM XE has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, power windows, air conditioner, AM/FM radio, Eggshell White finish and vinyl top. \$4995
'75 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door sedan has Torqueflite transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, automatic speed control, AM/FM radio, Spinner White finish and vinyl top. \$2495

Transportation

90. Automobiles
24 Months or 24,000 Miles WARRANTY IS AVAILABLE
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Since 1940
The 4800 Block of Avenue Q-747-4461
LORENZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.L. WATSON

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1978 Lincoln Continental Mark V \$3000 Discount
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1978 Lincoln Versailles \$3000 Discount
1978 Grand Marquis, Marquis Brougham & Base Marquis \$1200 Discount
1978 Cougar XR-7 \$1200 Discount

Transportation

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1979 Chevy Monte Carlo 7000 miles Loaded \$888
1979 Mark V All Power AM/FM Tape C. 12,500 Miles \$12,999
1978 Chevy Impala 4 dr. Loaded 26,000 Miles Nice Family Car \$4599
1978 Toyota Corolla DLX Liftback, 4 speed. Great gas mileage \$4699
1978 Datsun Station Wagon Aut., Air, AM/FM Luggage rack-Economy \$5299
1978 T Bird Loaded 18,000 Miles White. Red Top Nice \$5499
1978 Trans AM 1700 Loaded Beautiful Red. Sharp Machine. \$6899
1978 Dodge Charger 9000 Miles Like New \$5399
1977 Dodge Diplomat 2 drs coupe 23,000 Miles Ready to Go \$4399
1977 Ford LTD Landaou Coupe 33,000 Miles. Vacation Ready \$4499
1977 Pinto 3 drs. aut. Air. Moon Roof. Economy \$3588
1976 Firebird Formula AM/FM Tape. Low Mileage Red \$4388
1976 Monte Carlo Loaded 44,000 Miles Good Condition \$3495
1976 Corolla 28,000 Miles AM/FM Stereo Nice Car \$3888
1976 Cadillac Sedan Deville, 26,000 Miles Nice Car \$5388
1976 Mark IV all power Low Mileage White \$6777
1976 Chevy Caprice Estate Wagon Loaded. 31,000 miles vacation ready. \$3395
1976 Marquis 2 dr. coupe. Low mileage. Loaded. \$3899
1975 Cadillac Sedan Deville 4 drs all power \$3595
1975 Ford Grand Torino 2 drs. Low Mileage Red White sharp. \$2295
1976 Ford LTD 4 drs. Loaded Nice Car. \$1444

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 El Camino 13,000 miles red/white like new Special 5690
1978 Ford Explorer P.U. 17,000 miles. loaded Special 5477
1977 Chevy Silverado 4WD 29,983 miles Special 5599

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1973 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr. V-8, Automatic, Air Conditioned, 5900 Miles. \$1495
1973 Buick Regal 2 dr. Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Conditioned \$1495
1974 Pontiac Granville 4 dr. V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioned. Azure Blue \$1695
1974 Dodge Menace 2 dr. V-8 Air Conditioned. Automatic. Sandstone Tan \$1895
1975 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. Luxury Options. Vinyl Roof-Pearl Gray \$1995
1975 Lincoln Town Coupe All the Big Car options. Luxury at a bargain. \$2695
1976 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioned, 9 Passenger \$2695
1976 Plymouth Fury 2 dr. V-8 Air Conditioned Vinyl Roof, Burgundy \$2695
1977 Mercury Marquis 31,000 Miles, 10 Passenger, Room for the family or a load. \$2895

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1973 Chev. Caprice 2 dr. Cruise Control, Vinyl Roof-Rich Cream Color 1974 Dodge Royal Monaco 31 Wagon, Chrome Wheels, speed control, 3 seats \$3295
1977 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Blue with vinyl top, small V8 Automatic \$3695
1977 Ford LTD 2 dr. Co. \$3695
1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass 2 dr. Buttercup yellow, vinyl roof, V8, Automatic, Air Conditioned \$3895
1977 Dodge Charger SE 2 dr. AM/FM Sound, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Pearl Gray \$3995
1978 Dodge Aspen 2 dr. ST #958 6 cyl. Economy, Automatic, Air Mileage \$3495
1978 Pontiac Phoenix 2 dr. Small V8 4 Track Tape, Automatic, Air Conditioned \$4395
1978 Ford LTD 4 dr. V8 Automatic, Air Conditioned. Tilt Wheel, Speed Control \$4595

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1973 Chev. El Camino V8 3 spd. Air Conditioned \$1495
1975 Dodge D200 Club Cab. V8, Automatic, Air Conditioned \$3095
1976 Dodge D100 P.U. ST #958 V8 Automatic \$2895
1977 Dodge D 200 P.U. ST #958 6 Cyl. Automatic \$3495
1976 Chev. C20 P.U. V8 Automatic, Low Mileage \$3495
1977 Ford Courier 4 cyl. Automatic Low Mileage \$3495
1974 Chevy Van Carpeted. Sink & Ice Box-Automatic, Air Conditioned \$4995
1978 Dodge W300 ST #1003A V8 4 Wheel Drive \$5595

Transportation

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Transportation

90. Automobiles
STOCK REDUCTION SALE!
4311-1420 Craftmade, Masonite siding, 3 Bdrm, 2 bath Deluxe! A nice Home. List \$17,013. SALE PRICE \$14,800
4315-1420 Westchester, 2 Bdrm., 1 bath, Furnished & ready! List \$11,759. SALE PRICE \$10,795
4316-1420 Westchester, 2 Bdrm., 1 1/2 Bath, Furnished Super floor plan! List \$14,500. SALE PRICE \$13,500

Transportation

90. Automobiles
TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING
1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
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Transportation

90. Automobiles
INFLATION
EATING AT YOUR BUDGET TIRED OF PAYING RENT??
We Have what you want... New fully furnished 2 Bedroom, 14x40. \$10,390. Delivered. Set up. Anchored. 130 mile radius. 1977. \$3 down. \$137.44 Monthly.
INTRODUCING... Biltmore & Premium Quality Doublewide - Up to 1871 Sq Ft. LOW DOWN VA.
FURNISHED AS \$16,995
DOUBLEWIDES LOW AS \$12,995

Transportation

90. Automobiles
PICK-UPS AND VANS
1978 El Camino 13,000 miles red/white like new Special 5690
1978 Ford Explorer P.U. 17,000 miles. loaded Special 5477
1977 Chevy Silverado 4WD 29,983 miles Special 5599

Transportation

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1977 Dodge Charger SE 2 dr. AM/FM Sound, Automatic, Air Conditioned, Pearl Gray \$3995
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\$500 \$500 \$500 with minimum Trade Allowance for your car

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1973 Chev. Caprice 2 dr. Cruise Control, Vinyl Roof-Rich Cream Color 1974 Dodge Royal Monaco 31 Wagon, Chrome Wheels, speed control, 3 seats \$3295
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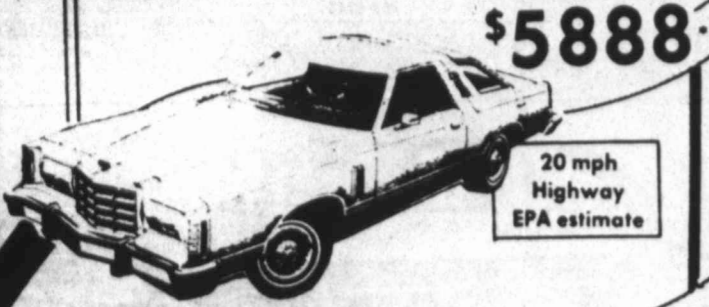
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1975 Dodge D200 Club Cab. V8, Automatic, Air Conditioned \$3095
1976 Dodge D100 P.U. ST #958 V8 Automatic \$28

Transportation 90. Automobiles

'79 Thunderbird...it only LOOKS expensive



\$5888

20 mph Highway EPA estimate



1979 Ford F-100 Pickup **\$4779**

*Tax, Title and license not included

SAVE UP TO \$1500

15 Company Demonstrators & Executive Cars None Over 5,000 Miles, full one year warranty.

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1978 Ford Fiesta Economy Special Air Conditioned	1978 Thunderbird Power & Air 7,000 Miles \$5995	1977 F100 Ford Pickup \$3495	1978 Town Landau loaded all power & air \$6495

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ECONOMY PLUS! 20 mpg. '75 Maverick 200 cid motor. Manual shift, air. 832-0068.
'75 MONTE CARLO Landau, tape, rally wheels, tilt, Nice! Make Offer! 799-4166, 5428 Rth.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, 6-cylinder, 3 speed (floor). Great gas mileage. \$1500. 744-0794, evenings.
SCHOOL Out. Leaving Town. Wish to sell my 1971 Buick LeSabre 4 door, 5695 cash. See at 1638 18th or call 762-4844 and ask for Joe 795-9115.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

'73 OLDSMOBILE SW - Loaded, good condition. \$1000. 2511 60th. 793-1466, 793-2375.
I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1766 anytime.
'71 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban Fury Wagon. Air, power, radio, automatic, clean. \$1495. 795-9115.

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BUY-Sell - School work cars, pick-ups. Garage Sale Center, 3102 H. 744-5421.
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1974 MONTE Carlo - Excellent condition. Am-b-trace, Air, cruise, 36,000 miles. 742-4741.
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'72 OLDS Toronado, Wife's car. Will trade. 5008 4th. 795-9014.
'76 CATALINA, automatic, power air, new radials, body in perfect condition. \$1950. 793-2631, 5007 43rd.

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1970 BUICK LeSabre, 4 door, door, air conditioned. 3611 60th. 795-7068.
'69 CLEAN Chevy Caprice - 396 2 barrel. Will take highest bid. 745-4006.
PERFECT for off-road fun or hunting. Nice 4 seat tubular frame san'trail, Volkswagen powered. \$2284. 44th.
'75 CHEVY Vega G.T. hatchback, air, automatic, good condition. \$1200. 747-3746.
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1975 CAMARO LT, automatic, air, power steering, brakes. Excellent condition. \$3600. 743-3744.

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78 FIREBIRDS, PS, PB & AIR	\$5250
78 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR, TILT, CRUISE & TAPE	\$4950
77 GRAND PRIX, PS, PB, AIR	\$3695
77 CUTLASS SUPREME, PS, PB, AIR	\$3800
78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, PS, PB, TILT, CRUISE, AIR	\$4000
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'76 MG MIDGET	\$2999
'76 200Z	\$6499
'74 COMET 6-cyl. auto, air	\$1499
B & B AUTO	3803 AVE. Q

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\$3500 Weekly
Low \$1.00 per mi. & Mileage
Pickups Available
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
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1974 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, only	\$2495.00
1977 Grand Prix, fully equipped, only 27,000 miles	\$4095.00
1977 Ford Country Squire Wagon, ten passenger, nice	\$4495.00
1977 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup, Loaded, a dandy	\$4995.00
1974 Buick Regal coupe, Loaded, runs good, only	\$2450.00
1975 Pinto 2 Dr., Loaded, real nice little car	\$2450.00
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1973 Volkswagen Camptrol Van, clean as a pin	\$1995.00
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VALUES YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

A STAFF YOU CAN TRUST

1977 Dodge Customized Van, Only 8,000 miles. Extra sharp.	7995	1978 Cutlass Supreme, 2 to choose from. Only 12,000 miles.	5495
1979 Olds 88 Royale 4 door beige and only 14,000 miles.	6995	1976 Toyota Celica. Extra nice car. Won't last long.	4495
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Low \$1.00 per mi. & Mileage
Pickups Available
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
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WE TRADE

'77 CUTLASS SALON	\$4295
'77 LT CAMAROS	\$4295
'76 COUGAR XR7	\$4195
'76 STARFIRE, V-6	\$3795
'76 PINTO	\$2495
'75 MONTE CARLO	\$3180
'75 CAMARO	\$3395
'74 CUTLASS Sup.	\$3695
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'73 VENTURA H'B	\$1795
'71 MALIBU Cop. Sharp!	\$1295
'71 VENTURA Pont. 8-cyl.	\$695

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HOGAN MOTORS
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LITTLE HAWK AUTO

'78 Olds Blazer	\$16,888
'78 Cadillac	\$7700
'78 Grand Prix	\$4975
'78 Camaro	\$5575
'77 Ford LTD	\$3850
'76 Cutlass	\$423250
'76 Continental	\$3975
'75 Olds 88	\$1995
'75 Monza	\$1995
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'76 Buick	\$2550
'76 Datsun	\$2625
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FORD Mustang
\$143.09 per month

Silver metallic Duralpac electronic ignition Rack and Pinion steering Bright window frames/drip moldings Bumper rub strips Deluxe wheel covers Carpeted door trim panel Tachometer and trip odometer Temperature, oil pressure and alternator gauges Deluxe steering wheel Day/night inside mirror	Inside hood release Lockable glove box Color keyed carpeting 2.8 litre-2V engine Seat trim-cloth Self-shift automatic trans. C78x13 wire bias tires Power front disc brakes AM radio Accent group-exterior Tinted glass-complete Mirrors-dual remote Air conditioning
Sale price \$529.72 down pymt 500.00 To finance 5329.72 Fin. charge 1536.60	Total pymts. 6868.32 Def. pymts. 7368.32 48 mths APR 12.67

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\$117.19 per month
Sale price \$4895.76
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To finance 4395.76
Fin. charge 1229.36
Total pymts. 5625.12
Def. pymts. 6125.12
48 mths APR 12.67
*with approved credit. Tax, title & license not included.

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Modern's Mileage Makers
Save You Thousands

20 MPG Monte Carlo
Auto, Air, V/8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, Rally Wheels, AM Radio, 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES
Your Choice **\$900 OFF**

18 MPG Impala 4 Dr.
Auto, Air, V/8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, Cruise, 5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES
Your Choice **\$1100 OFF**

18 MPG Caprice 4 Dr.
Auto, Air, V/8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, AM Radio, Cruise, P/Windows & Door Locks, Digital Clock, 50-50 Seats, 4 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES
Your Choice **\$1300 OFF**

FREE
COME DRIVE ANY NEW CHEVROLET AND RECEIVE A SPECIAL FREE GIFT COMPLIMENTS OF MODERN CHEVROLET.

21 MPG Malibu 4 Dr.
Auto, V/6, Air, WSW Tires, P/Steering & Brakes, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....378 MILES
Sale Priced **\$5899**

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2-1978 Monte Carlos-Loaded, Low Mileage with Landau Vinyl Tops. These cars are nice and ready to go. Your Choice for only.....\$1999

2-1978 Caprice Classic 4 dr sedan loaded, one owner, low mileage, tilt cruise, AM & FM tape stereo, air, PS, PB. Body side molding, sport mirror, big wheel covers. This week, your choice.....\$2999

77 Olds Cutlass Supreme loaded, one owner, low mileage.....\$5999

2-1978 Ford L.T.D. II 4 dr sedan: These are nice cars, loaded, power & air. Your choice for only.....\$1999

1979 Pontiac Firebird With Trans AM Package. This car is nice, it has only 5,000 Miles.....\$6999

1977 Buick, LeSabre, 4 dr. nice, special.....\$1999

1978 Malibu 4 dr, loaded, one owner, this car has only 7,000 miles. Still in factory warranty.....\$4999

2-1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 dr. loaded. Real good cars. New Michelin Radial tires. Thursday, Friday & Saturday only.....\$2999

1976 Chev. Imp. S. Wagon loaded, ready to go on vacation.....\$2999

1978 Camero L.T. Loaded This Week Only.....\$9999

1976 MC Loaded Landau. P.W.P.D.L AM & FM Tape stereo, tilt, cruise, bucket seat, sport mirror, 41,000 miles. The buy of the week.....\$3999

2-1976 Nevas. One 2 dr. H.B., one 4 dr. sedan. One 6 cyl. one 305 V8. These cars are loaded and ready to go. Your choice of these good buys.....\$2999

1978 Camero Z28 Loaded AM & FM stereo tilt, cruise, PW, PD, Low Mileage. One owner best of the buy.....\$7999

1977 Ford Granada Loaded 2 Dr., One Owner nice car & ready to go.....\$3799

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded Special.....\$2399

1977 Olds Cutlass Vista Cruise Station Wagon. Loaded with all the accessories. One owner, low milege. It's ready.....\$3799

1977 Malibu 4 dr. Loaded, ready to go.....\$2599

1978 Caprice Station Wagon, 9 passenger. Loaded, one owner, low mileage.....\$5799

1978 Ford Thunderbird Diamond Jubilee, loaded, gold in color, its really nice.....\$7299

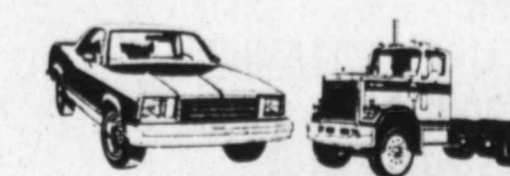
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1979-CHEV. SILVERADO 3/4 Ton - Loaded, air, power, eng. & trans coolers, lots more. Stk #98337	\$7875
1979-CHEV. BONANZA "B" 1 TON - tilt, cruise, air, power, deluxe paint. Stk #98386	\$7871
1979-CHEV VAN - 1 TON - P/Steering, two tone, air, power. Stk #97086	\$7050



USED UNITS

1977-International 2 ton, 345-V8, 482, cab, A/C, 16 ft. insulated van body. Stk #P967	\$9786
1977-Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton-Van body, 292 6 cyl, 4 spd., good work truck. Stk #98325-A	\$1299
1972-Datsun - 4 speed, 4 cylinder, White "As is Special" Stk #98334-B	\$1199
1977-Chev. 3/4 ton, Automatic, V8, ton w/ton interior. "As is Special". Stk #98423-A	\$1899

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e highest bid, 745-
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G.T. hatchback,
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LOW MILEAGE, PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS

1979 Z26, 1900 miles, loaded, silver, 4-speed \$8595

1977 Ford, 38,888 miles, 15,742 miles, 4-speed \$5595

1977 TOYOTA Pickup, 33,000 miles, 4-speed \$4395

1978 TOYOTA Pickup, auto, air, 17,000 miles \$5895

1976 TOYOTA Corolla, auto, air, AM-FM \$3695

1979 MONTE CARLO, 29,000 miles, power windows, locks, seat, AM-FM stereo \$7295

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78 Buick Park Avenue Coupe - power seats, power windows, power door locks, fm cassette, CB, 21,000 miles. SAVE!!!

79 Cadillac Seville Diesel - fully loaded, leather interior, 4,000 miles. SAVE!!!

77 GMC High Sierra 1 1/2 ton pickup - 111,000 miles, AM-FM radio, aux. fuel tank, short bed. 12 ton, 454 engine, cruise, front & rear air. \$8,200

78 Chevrolet Silverado Diesel Pickup, Loaded extra nice. \$5,250

78 AMC Concord Station Wagon, 818, cruise, AM-FM, 8 track CB, 14,000 miles, nice car. \$5,250

78 Chevrolet Suburban - 350 engine, front & rear air, vinyl seats, rally wheels, 18,000 miles. \$5,495

77 Ford Ranger - 4 wheel drive pickup - 12 ton, 400 engine, air, sliding rear window, aux. fuel tank. \$5,495

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Chrysler Newport \$6895

Efficient 318 CID "B" engine for 23 MPG/Hwy.
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A full-sized car for families - 4-door hardtop with Torque-Flite transmission, air conditioner, AM radio, undercoating and 9 bench front seat with center arm rest.

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'638825 SALE of 1979 FORD LTD 2-Doors

5 to choose from! Select your 1979 LTD (62 body) from our stock and pay only \$6388.25! Official EPA Rating (Hwy) is 21 MPG

CASH PRICE \$6388.25 Plus Tax, Title & Lic.

*Cash Down or Trade In.....450.00

Amount of Finance.....5938.25

Finance Charges.....1403.03

Payment Total.....7341.28

Deferred Payment Price.....7991.28

48 Months @.....157.11

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1978 Chevy pickup, Corvair, brown and tan, 3-Door, 4-cyl., cab, tinted glass, air cond., heater, front stabilizer bar, 4 gas saver, heavy duty rear springs, 500 cc. ratig, heavy duty power door, 1000 lbs. wheel, rallye wheels, cargo lamp, radio, multi-antenna, radios, gauges, 1907.95.

1979 Silverado diesel pickup, Light camel and tan deluxe leather, 1000 lbs. wheel, 12-Month 12,000-Mile Warranty.

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SAVE THE GOLD...AND THE GREEN

We think anyone who has been in business 50 years should say "thank you" to their customers, so in addition to the Saving-of-the-Green values you'll receive on the keyring of your June '79 Scoggin-Dickey car, a 1" commemorative medallion which, at this time, has a gold market value in excess of \$20.00.

USED CAR STAFF: Bill Holmes, Lawrence Barkis, Harold Banks, Cecil Evans, Royce Jepsing

SAVE THE GREEN AND GET YOUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY MEDALLION WITH THESE VALUES OF THE WEEK.

1978 Buick Electra 225-Landau, 2 Door, Fully Equipped. A beautiful blue and white low mileage, one owner car. **6995**

1977 Buick Limited Park Avenue-4 Door, Local One Owner with all the equipment. **5995**

1974 Pontiac Grand Prix-Local One Owner, All Power, All Electric, Air Conditioned. **1995**

1976 Buick Century Custom Station Wagon-3 Seat, Fully Equipped, New Tires, A Dandy Wagon. **3295**

1977 Buick Riviera-A beauty, runs like new '79 Buick Trade-in, you will like it. **6695**

1978 Ford LTD Landau-2 Door, a real sharp one owner car, Fully Equipped. Check this one at only... **3495**

1977 Dodge Van-Goodlines Conversion, only 13,000 miles. **6495**

1974 AMC Ambassador-4 Door, Local one owner, Fully Equipped. Truly a nice luxury family car... **1295**

1978 Audi Fox-2 Door, 5 Speed, Air Conditioned, Sun Roof, Stereo and Tape, Good Tires, Economy? - **6295**

Here it is! **1978 Chevrolet Camaro-Sharp as a tack, '79 Buick trade-in, Fully Equipped. You must see this pretty gold car. 5695**

Scoggin-Dickey BUICK AND OPEL

1917 Texas 747-3281
1920 Texas 747-2939

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2 Dr. List \$8042.45

V/8, Automatic, Trans., Air Cond., P/Steering & Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Tinted Glass, 50/50 Seats, No. 575-9

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Lubbock Number 765-0844

1971 Pontiac Astor SA-Ford Station Wagon, 4-cyl., radio, automatic, 12-Month 12,000-Mile Warranty, 4 gas saver. **\$2025**

1978 Chevy Malibu Landau - 2-dr, loaded, 17,000 miles. **\$3895**

1977 Olds Supreme Cruiser-Station Wagon, 383 & AT, air, PS, PB, RHR, only 38,000 miles. **\$4740**

1978 Mercury Monarch 2-dr, loaded, like new, only 4,000 miles. **\$5075**

1977 Chevy Caprice 4-dr, 383 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, cruise, 13,000 miles. **\$4350**

1978 T-Bird 3-dr HT, vinyl roof, V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, AM/FM, 1000 lbs. wheel, only 23,000 miles - a dream to drive. **\$6585**

1977 Ford Explorer Super-Crew F150 Pickup, loaded 12-Month 12,000-Mile Warranty. **\$6585**

REGULAR GAS... **\$4975**

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1907 TEXAS 4-28 747-3567

1977 Ford Thunderbird-Dave Gray Red Landau Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats w/Console Local Owner. \$4650	1977 Buick Electra 225 Cpe Blue/Blue Vinyl Landau Roof, Tilt Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, One Owner, low mileage, 12/12 Service Agreement. \$7590
1977 Continental Mark V Black Color, Silver Leather, Loaded Local Mark, 29,000 miles 12 & 12 service. Agreement, Was 9,250 Now 8,850	1977 Mercury Grand Marquis 4 door, Blue Color, leather interior loaded, 29,000 Miles 12 Mo or 12,000 miles Service Agreement. One Owner Nice. \$950
1977 Lincoln Continental Town-Car Silver Color, leather interior, 12 & 12 Service Agreement. Was 7,450 Now 6,850	1976 Chev. Caprice 2Dr. H.T., Red/Red vinyl Roof, Dual Comfort Seats, Loaded with Extras, 29,000 Miles, 12 Mo/12,000 Mile Service Agreement. \$3,850
1976 Buick Limited 4 Door Yellow Color, Vinyl Interior, loaded with Equip., 30,000 Miles, 12 & 12 Service Agreement. \$4,950	1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille-White Vinyl Interior, leather interior, 31,000 Miles. \$4650
	1976 Cadillac Seville 4 door, Green Color Green leather interior. Nice One owner 12 & 12 Service Agreement. \$7,850

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Start with a strapping, 2-litre overhead cam engine, complement it with a 5-speed stick, halt it with heavy, power assist front disc brakes and add the most dynamic feature of all: our sticker price. Now look at these other great standards we are driven to give you.

- Electric rear window defogger
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1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe Tilt Wheel, Vinyl top, 8 Track, Priced Right. **2895**

1978 Ford Barchessa 3795

1978 Ford Barchessa Auto, Air, Good Combination Car & Pickup. **3695**

1977 Plymouth, Green Fury 4-door Loaded. **3495**

1977 Mercury Monarch 4 door, V8, Auto, Air, Good Small Economy Vehicle. **3995**

1977 V-8, Camperette, New, Ready for a Vacation. **5895**

1978 Mercury XR-7 Camper's (2) to pick from, One with moon roof & all extras. **5995**

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1979 Ford LTD 4 dr Power & air... \$5995
1979 Chev. Silver Diesel P.U. All Power & air 12,000 miles.
... LIKE NEW
1978 Chev. P.U. Diesel All Power & air
... Like New One Owner
1978 Olds 98 Regency All Olds accessories 18,000 miles one owner... SHARP
1978 Olds 98 Regent Diesel All Power & air with Cruise one owner... LIKE NEW
1978 Ford LTD Coupe 4700 miles one owner... LIKE NEW
1978 Audi 4 dr. Air & automatic, clean and sharp... \$2195
1975 Pontiac

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Continental motors 747-4511

Gene Messer FORD

NEW CARS 19th & TEXAS • 765-8801 • USED CARS 19th & J 19th & Ave. J

1978 FORD E150 CARGO VAN, 351 V-8, 3-speed windows in cargo & rear door, PS, PB, 10,000 miles. \$4995	1977 MERCURY, 4-door, low mileage & extra nice. \$1795
1978 FORD TORINO SPECIAL, 1978 FORD TORINO WAGON, automatic, PS, PB, air. \$1995	1978 FORD GRAN TORINO, extra nice. \$2295
1975 FORD F250 3/4-Ton Pick-up, AT, PS, PB, V-8, air, light blue, very clean. \$3595	1977 FORD MUSTANG. \$3995
1976 BUICK CENTURY, V-8, 100, PS, PB, air, cruise, styled road wheels, maroon metallic. \$3895	1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Latche, AM-FM tape vinyl top, 20,000 miles, V-8, air. \$4495
1977 FORD F150 XLT, white AM-FM 8-track cruise, halogen headlights, including Michelin tires, only 30,000 miles. \$695	1976 FORD PINTO hatchback, sunroof, 8-cyl. standard. \$2995
1978 FORD FUTURA, 8-cyl., AT, PS, PB, air, blue white vinyl top. \$4895	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, PS, PB, electric windows, rear defogger. \$5995
1978 MUSTANG MACH I, 302 V-8, AT, PS, PB, air, styled steel wheels, beautiful white wired interior. \$3195	1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 2-dr, beautiful - 310 choose from. \$4995
1977 MUSTANG, 4-cyl., Espo., PS, PB, air, aluminum wheels, economy with class. \$3995	1977 FORD MUSTANG Ghia, gold, extra nice, loaded. \$4595
	1976 MUSTANG Ghia, 4-cyl. standard beautiful solid red. \$3595
	1978 FORD PINTO hatchback, V-8 AT, AM-FM radio, 9500 miles - ONLY. \$3995
	1977 FORD GRANADA Ghia & 4 dr. \$4395
	1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr, small V-8 AT air, PS, PB, only 30,000 miles. \$3995

CHECK GENE MESSER'S LOCATIONS BEFORE YOU BUY FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN!!!

Wow!

LOOK AT THESE UNBELIEVABLE VALUES...

1978 Cougar XR-7, 12,342 miles. \$5992.45	1976 Ford Granada 2 dr., thrifty 3 spd., thrifty price. \$2988.45
*1974 VW 412 real gas saver, only. \$2339.90	1976 Chevy Blazer, 3 spd. \$4985.40
1976 Ford Pick-up 6 cyl. \$3329.47	1976 Ford Pick-up 6 cyl. \$3329.47
1978 Toyota Corolla. \$3995.45	1978 Chevy Nova 4 dr., better hurry at this price. \$3737.50
1978 Pontiac Trans AM W/1-TOPS! Only. \$7689.00	1978 Camaro (silver). \$5621.20
1977 Jeep-gel ready for hunting season with a great value. \$5722.31	1978 Chevy Malibu, only 13,751 miles. \$3993.50
1977 Chevy Malibu, only 13,751 miles. \$3993.50	*1979 Camaro Z/28, Power doors, windows. \$7420.35
1979 Camaro Z/28, Power doors, windows. \$7420.35	1979 Monte Carlo...cruise only. \$4684.50
1974 Silverado 4x4...very nice. \$6984.30	

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COMPLETE STOCKS RISE, AMEX

Mart Posts Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market put together a moderate advance today, recovering some of the losses of the two previous sessions.

Trading was active as Wall Street waited for a decision by the oil-exporting countries on a price increase.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.44 points Monday and Tuesday, rose 2.86 to 840.52.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 36.72 million shares, up from 34.68 million Tuesday.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries concluded the second day of its meeting in Geneva without reaching any decision on how much to raise prices.

There were signs that the cartel was virtually deadlocked between members favoring a benchmark price of \$20 or more a barrel with no surcharges, and those advocating a lower price with individual nations permitted to continue imposing surcharges.

New York Stock Exchange prices for NYSE Close Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table of NYSE Close Prices and volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets. Columns include stock symbols and prices.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones Final Dow-Jones averages. Columns include stock symbols and averages.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock. Columns include stock symbols and prices.

Table of stock prices (continued). Columns include stock symbols and prices.

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Table of stock prices (continued). Columns include stock symbols and prices.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. How can I transfer the ownership of an eight-year, U.S. Treasury note? It is now registered in my name and I would like to have it registered in the name of my 14-year-old son. I am in a high income tax bracket and would hope to reduce my tax obligation by doing this.

A. You can transfer the ownership of that note — and most other securities, for that matter — by having it registered in "gift-to-minors" form. The note will then be registered in an adult's name, as custodian for the child, under the gift-to-minors act of the state in which you live.

To transfer ownership of a Treasury note, you must fill out U.S. Treasury Form GB 232. You can obtain that form from the U.S. Treasury in Washington or a Federal Reserve bank.

Some commercial banks and some savings institutions have copies of form GB 232 on hand and will help customers with the paperwork. My suggestion is first to go to your local bank or savings and loan association and ask if the people there will handle things for you. If you get a "no" answer, contact the nearest Federal Reserve bank.

Let's hope you are aware that, once the note or any other security is registered in gift-to-minors form, it will be an irrevocable gift. It will belong to your son — not you. You can't take it back.

Because the boy will probably be in a low, or non-existent, tax bracket, the total federal income tax your family will pay should be reduced. Remember that the interest paid on that note will also belong to your son — not you.

If you have any ideas about putting the interest from the Treasury note to your own use, you could be in big trouble with the Internal Revenue Service. The revenooers love to crack down on tax-dodgers using that ploy.

Q. As I understand things, a brokerage house is responsible to its clients for stocks held in "street name." However, is the brokerage house permitted to use such stocks for its own purposes until a customer sells the stocks or requests delivery of the certificates?

A. First, let's define "street name," because the mailbag shows some readers don't understand that term. Stock left by customers with a brokerage house and registered in the brokerage firm's name — not in customers' names — is called "street name" stock. The "street" means Wall Street.

When you leave stock in street name, your stock must be kept in a segregated account, apart from all other stocks the brokerage firm holds, and the brokerage house cannot do anything with it — unless you have given written permission.

If you have given written permission, the brokerage house can put your stock

Man Fired For Wearing Female Clothes Files Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A keypunch operator who was fired from his job at the University of Southern California for wearing female clothes to work has filed a \$2 million damage suit against the school.

The suit, filed in Superior Court Tuesday, claims the clothing worn by Jerome Pickle, 29, was part of a program to prepare him for a sex change operation.

Pickle said his civil rights were violated when he was fired last March on the third day he wore female attire.

LOCATIONS

Chaves County: wildcat: American Public Energy Co. No. 1 Plains Radio Broadcasting Co. 640 FNL, 640 FNL, Section 15-15-29e; 23 miles NE Denver; 3,400 feet.

Chaves County: Twin Lakes field: Stevens Oil Co. No. 2 F O'Brien; 230 FSL, 2,310 FWL, Section 25-85-28; 7 miles S Elkins; 2,800 feet.

Chaves County: Twin Lakes field: Stevens Oil Co. No. 2 K O'Brien; 1,650 FSL, 330 FWL, Section 30-85-29; 5 miles SE Elkins; 2,800 feet.

Dawson County: wildcat: Andover Oil Co. No. 1-42-C Carrie S. Dean Estate; 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 46, Block 1, Politevent survey; 14 miles E Lamesa; 7,500 feet.

Dawson County: Welch field: Cola Petroleum Inc. No. 2-288 Drannan; 4,444 FNL, 1,205 FWL, Section 17, Block C-36, PSL survey; 1.2 mile NE Welch; 4,950 feet.

Dawson County: Wells, South field: John L. Cox No. 1 Emfinger; 640 FSL, 558 FWL, Tract 23, Higginbotham-Harris Subdivision 1; 6 miles W Lamesa; 8,500 feet.

Fisher County: wildcat: R. E. Haas and Fisher-Webb Inc. No. 1 S. K. Moore; 640 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 257, Block 3, H&TC survey; 15 miles SW RO-by; 8,300 feet.

Fisher County: wildcat: Kirby Exploration Co. No. 1 Onlenbusch; 750 FSL, 2,900 FWL, Section 1, Block C. W. H. Cowan survey; 9 miles SW Claytonville; 8,000 feet.

Gaines County: Hanford field: Santa Fe Energy Co. No. 6-A Folk; 1,787 FSL, 2,413 FWL, Section 201, Block G, WTRR survey; 6 miles NW Seminole; 5,400 feet.

Wheeler County: EVB field: Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Brooks; 923 FNL, 725 FWL, Section 62, Block X, T&P survey; 13 miles SE Sweetwater; 6,500 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat: Lucy & Byrd Inc. No. 1 A. Fuchs; 525 FSL, 480 FWL, H. H. Howard survey 522, Abstract 794; 3 miles SE Rowena; 4,100 feet.

Terry County: wildcat: Mappo Production Co. No. 1-3 Johnson; 1,980 FNL, 750 FWL, Section 3, Block 4X, EL&RR survey; 6 miles SE Meadow; 12,000 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Gaines County: Champion field: Rasco Inc. No. 1 Higginbotham Bros.; 447 FSL, 1,320 FWL, Block 1, League 302, Terry C&L survey; 13 miles SE Seminole; produced 82.5 bopd; interval 11,306-316 feet; gas-oil ratio 764-1; gravity 44; total depth 12,752 feet.

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Tax Cut Urged As Business Incentive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan group of lawmakers Wednesday proposed a multi-billion-dollar tax cut designed to spur business investment and boost the ailing U.S. productivity rate.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and four other members of congressional tax-writing committees unveiled the so-called "10-5-3" bill that calls for faster depreciation on business investments in buildings, machinery and equipment.

Bentsen said he foresees the bill as the business side of a \$20 billion tax cut that he believes Congress will enact next year in the face of an economic downturn and high inflation.

"There is a solution to inflation that our allies in Japan and Germany have used with great skill over the past 25 years," the chairman of the Joint Economic Committee said. "They fight it, without creating recessions, through productivity growth."

Government analysts say U.S. productivity rose only 0.3 percent in 1978 and declined at a 4.6 percent annual rate in the first quarter of 1979.

Specifically, the bill would allow businesses to depreciate:
— Non-residential structures over 10 years, instead of 20 years.
— Equipment and machinery over five years, instead of 10 years.

AT&T's Assets Top \$100 Billion

NEW YORK (UPI) — Giant American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in 1978 became the first private U.S. enterprise to amass more than \$100 billion in assets, Fortune Magazine's "50 largest" compilation of non-industrial companies showed Wednesday.

AT&T is by all measures except revenues the nation's biggest company, and indeed is ranked by some analysts under industrial firms. For instance, its stock is included in the Dow Jones industrial average.

AT&T had \$103.3 billion in assets in 1978, \$41 billion in operating revenues, \$5.3 billion in net income, and 984,044

employees. Its stock is the most widely held in the nation, with nearly 3 million shareowners.

Cost Cutters
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—The first \$100,000 of annual investments in certain automobiles and light-duty trucks used for business purposes over three years.

Companies would also qualify for a 10 percent tax credit on investments in equipment and machinery and a 6 percent credit for investments in cars and light-duty trucks.

Unlike a deduction, which is subtracted from taxable income, a tax credit is subtracted from tax owed and is therefore more valuable to a taxpayer.

Congressional tax experts said they were uncertain how big the proposed tax cut would be. However, the bill's sponsors estimate the bill will cost \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the first year and more later when it is more fully phased in.

Bentsen was joined in unveiling the legislation by Sens. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore., and Reps. James Jones, D-Okla., and Barber Conable, R-N.Y.

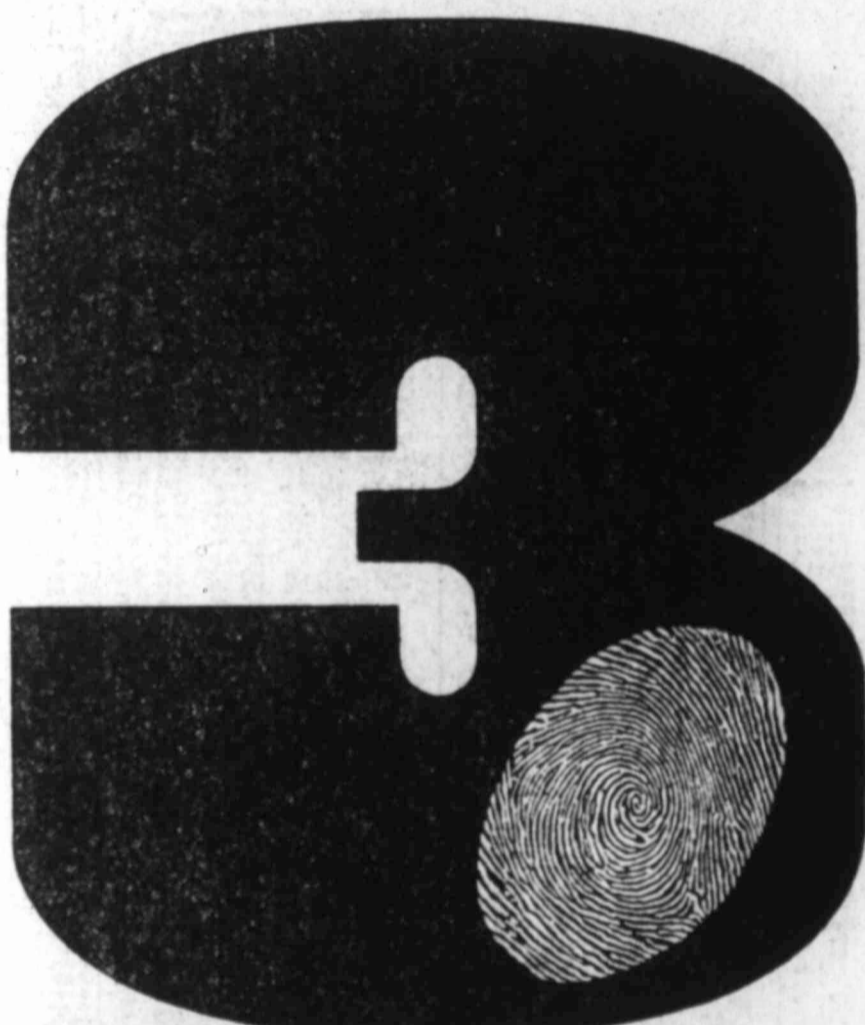
Supporters of the bill criticized past tax cuts that have tried to bring the country out of recessions by increasing consumer demand.

Conable, ranking GOP member of the House Ways and Means Committee, said the "10-5-3" bill would help the economy by increasing supply and prevent Congress from "going back to the mindless stimulation of demand."

IMPORTANT NOTICE REGARDING MONTGOMERY WARD COLOR-SECTION ADVERTISEMENT IN TODAY'S PAPER.

The #1679 refrigerator/freezer ad on page 7 should have included the following important additional information:
The #1679 (16.3-cu. ft.) refrigerator/freezer has a tested* annual operating cost of \$43.78, compared to \$60.65 for our last year's 15-cu. ft. model.
Annual operating cost calculations are based on 3.8 cents per KWH, per month. (Local rates vary.)

*Annual operating cost determined in accordance with Department of Energy test procedures.



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a year, the penalty is loss of six months' interest.

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WIMBLEDON: Borg, the def 6-2 after trailing 1-0. McEnroe also 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2.

While these e had to pull out was the darling shoulder during a She had been round match Tu her meeting wi

Borg, aiming year, is running to one against V ment.

The Swedish to one and broke



John McEnroe, right, while Wimbledon



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Borg, McEnroe Pass Wimbledon Test

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg and John McEnroe, arch rivals for the Wimbledon tennis crown, had to fight Wednesday to reach the third round. Borg, the defending champion, overcame Vijay Amritraj of India 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-6, 6-2 after trailing by two sets to one and 1-3 in the fourth. McEnroe also came from behind to tame the tall Englishman, Buster Mottram, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2.

Pam Shriver Suffers Injury

While these exciting duels were hanging in the balance, 16-year-old Pam Shriver had to pull out of the women's singles with a shoulder injury. The youngster who was the darling of the U.S. Open last year, when she made it to the final, hurt her shoulder during a tournament at Chichester, England, two weeks ago. She had been working day and night to get fit for Wimbledon and won her first round match Tuesday. But she told the referee she was unable to go through with her meeting with Laura Dupont Wednesday.

Most Coveted Tennis Title

Borg, aiming to win the world's most coveted tennis title for the fourth straight year, is running according to habit. In the first round last year, he trailed by two sets to one against Vic Maya and went on to win the match and, of course, the tournament.

The Swedish star was even closer to disaster this time. Amritraj led by two sets to one and broke service for 3-1 in the fourth.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, June 28, 1979

Borg immediately broke back, but then ran into another crisis. Serving at 2-3, he was passed three times by the inspired Indian and trailed 0-40.

Amritraj took up the story. "I thought then I was going to win," he said, "but Borg played five wonderful shots and won the next five points. It was my last big chance."

Amritraj Provides Thrills

Amritraj provided more thrills for the 6,000 fans packed around No. 1 court. In the tiebreaker of the fourth set, he passed Borg with a spectacular backhand and led by two points to love.

Once more Borg conjured up quality and fought off trouble. He racked up seven points in a row to win the tiebreaker 7-2.

Amritraj's spirit was broken then, and Borg coasted through the final set.

Amritraj, second of three Indian brothers on the pro circuit, received a standing ovation at the end but did not appear the least surprised by his performance.

"I looked at the draw at the start of the tournament and decided I was the only man who might beat Borg," he said. "I am capable of beating Borg, McEnroe or Jimmy Connors, but that doesn't mean I could win the tournament."

Borg admitted that at 1-3 in the fourth set he thought he would lose. "I think he got a little nervous when he realized how important the points were at that stage," the Swede said.

On the center court, McEnroe faced not only Mottram, who was in his best form, but an excited crowd of 17,000, who heartily cheered the Englishman.

Mottram was inspired in the opening set. His volleying matched that of McEnroe, and his service was more consistent. McEnroe was on target with only one first service out of four.

Roar Of Anguish

Apart from an occasional roar of anguish, and beating the grass with his racket when shots went wrong, McEnroe kept cool in the tight situation. He was untroubled by the cheering for Mottram or by the yells coming from the adjacent court where Borg was in danger of losing.

McEnroe's service continued to elude him. He double-faulted twice as he served at 5-6 to save the third set, but those were the only points he dropped in the game.

See BORG Page 4

Talk About Tennis Elbow



All In A Day's Work

John McEnroe displays the confidence of victory left, and the agony of defeat, right, while Bjorn Borg, center, almost lost his chance of winning a third Wimbledon championship during second round action of the prestigious tennis

tournament. Borg holding last year's winning cup edged Vijay Amritraj of India 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2. McEnroe nipped Buster Mottram of England 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2.

Astrodome Stifles Cincinnati's Offense

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are glad to be out of Houston, where the Astrodome has often proven to be a damper on their offense.

In the last 2½ years playing in the enclosed home park of the Houston Astros, the Reds have lost 18 of 24 games. They have been shut out five times.

Over that span, the Reds have averaged less than three runs a game — at least a run lower than its average per game total for the season.

George Foster hit two home runs in Monday night's game with the Astros, which the Reds lost 6-5, but Cincinnati traditionally has had trouble finding the long ball range in the Astrodome.

The problem has assumed more importance this season because of the Astros' lead in the National League's Western Division.

"There's something about the atmosphere here," said Houston's Denny Walling. "Clubs that depend on the long ball have problems with the air conditioning here. Balls don't carry as well as they do outside."

Reds second baseman Joe Morgan, who played about half his baseball career in the Dome, acknowledges that air conditioning used to be a factor. Over the years, the Astros also discovered that whenever there was a large crowd, balls seemed to carry better.

To conserve energy, the temperature has been boosted about six degrees, but the increase has not noticeably warmed up the Reds run production.

The Reds scored only six runs in their first five games here this season. Both times the Reds have been shut out this season, it happened here.

In their first game of the most recent series between the two teams, the Reds won 2-1, and then they were shut out 4-0.

"It's tougher to pick up the ball because it's such a big park," Morgan said. "It's like Montreal. That's a big park too. The area behind center field is deeper than other parks and it's hard to get good depth perception."

"Every club has trouble here," added Reds catcher Johnny Bench. "Depth perception is something you have to adjust to."



Don Henry Learning From The Pro

THERE WAS A time, earlier in the spring, when Brian Nelson's football was limited to what he could see on the tube.

Not much you can do about making a professional club while you're flat of your back.

That's changed now, and Nelson is trying to make up for lost time. He feels he's done that, so now it's time for some more lessons from one who's been there, before setting his sights on Minnesota.

Nelson, who was Tech's property for four playing seasons after finishing high school in Wichita Falls, is spending the summer in Lubbock working out daily with his thoughts on the cool temperatures of Minnesota, July 24 and the training camp at that state's Mankato State College.

"I talked to them (Viking officials) the other day," Nelson commented Wednesday, "and they said it was 87 (degrees) up there then. It wasn't that hot around here then."

But, getting there is part of the chore.

NELSON, WHO FURNISHED the hands for 26 Raider receptions last fall (52 for his career), was drafted by the Vikings, but for a month at the end of the spring semester, he was in bed.

"I had mono," Nelson commented. "I lost 20 pounds. Pretty hard to eat, you know? I was sick for about a month, but I'm over it. I'm trying to get it back together now."

First, there was the weakness — from the illness as well as the weight loss — to overcome. Then, the rebuilding part. Nelson, however, feels he will not be behind by the time he reports for camp next month.

Naturally, he knows there's plenty to do to make the club.

"It looks like there'll be eight or ten of us receivers battling for two spots," he said. "That's not counting the two starters, Ahmad Rashad and Sammy White."

"They only drafted two of us receivers, me and Billy Diggs from Winston-Salem. Most of the rest were from last year, reserves. And, then they signed Doug Cunningham from Rice, as a free agent. So, (Tommy) Kramer is used to throwing to him."

Kramer is one of the two, with veteran Bob Lee, quarterbacks trying to fill the spot vacated by the retirement of Fran Tarkenton.

WORKING OUT — FOR a young man hoping for a pro career — is more than a simple game of pass and catch. And, with this in mind, Nelson lined up some expert help. He's put his hands in the hands of Dave Parks, who caught 80 passes for Tech, made All-America and was the No. 1 pick in the 1964 pro draft.

Parks is back in Lubbock, and it was to Parks that Nelson sought out.

"He's been working a lot with me," commented Nelson. "He and Eric Felton (ex-Raider who started as a rookie defensive back at New Orleans last fall).

"Felton showed me how he'd play me, and we work against each other. Ron Reeves is throwing to me, and he's helped a lot, too."

"But, since Parks played (wide receiver), he has told me a lot of things, (such as) what to expect from the zones. He's taught me a lot of other things, too, you know? He showed me certain ways to run pass routes, how to shorten my stride... then make it longer... a lot of quick moves."

"Also, he taught me a lot about catching the ball, how to make hard

See DON HENRY Page 3

JOINING THE MONEY MARKET JULY 1...



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6.50%	2½ years
7.25%	4 years
7.50%	6 years
7.75%	8 years

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7.75%	8 years

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*Each deposit earns the same high rate with its own maturity date.

*Interest is compounded daily.

*At maturity, you may choose a lump sum or a monthly check.

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Law requires an interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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'Gamble' Pays Off; Rangers Move Into First

By The Associated Press
Steve Comer and Jim Kern combined on a four-hitter and Oscar Gamble drove in three runs as the Texas Rangers beat California 4-2 and moved past the Angels into first place in the American League West.

Comer, 7-6, struck out six and walked six before Kern replaced him in the ninth and chalked up his 13th save. With the victory Texas moved one percentage point ahead of California.

Nolan Ryan, 9-5, also struck out six and walked six. But he was tagged for seven hits, including Gamble's two-run homer that gave Texas the lead for good in the third inning.

Bump Willings singled and scored ahead of Gamble's single in the first. Texas' fourth run came in the sixth when Bill Sample walked and raced home on John Grubb's double off the left-field wall.

Carney Lansford hit a solo homer for Oakland.

Kansas City 100 100 001-3
E-Chris, G.Brett DP-Oakland 1, LOB-Oakland 11, Kansas City 6, 2B-Otis, Cowens, LaCock 2, Parks, 2B-Ors, HR-Page (7), 5B-Henderson, G.Brett 5B-Cowens, LaCock.

Oakland IP H R ER BB SO
Morgan L-0:1 3:2 4 4 3 5 0
Langford 2:1 3 5 3 2 2 3
Minnico 2 2 1 0 0 0 0

Kansas City IP H R ER BB SO
Bundy W-3:5 8 6 2 2 6 4
Paschall 1 1 1 0 0 0 0
Langford pitched to 3 batters in 7th. T-7:37 A-3:10:1.

ATLANTA SAN DIEGO
Royer 3b 3 0 1 0 Richards cf 4 0 1 0
Mithras rf 4 0 1 0 Dade dh 4 0 0 0
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Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO
Sandoz W-3:5 8 1 3 6 2 2 4 6
San Diego IP H R ER BB SO
James W-3:5 7 5 1 1 2 2
T-1:57

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DP-New York 1, LOB-New York 11, Pittsburgh 11, Briggs 2B-Youngblood, Montanez, Foli, Flynn, 3B-Stearns, Fingers p 0 0 1 1, Heberich p 0 0 1 1, 5B-Mazzilli, Garner 5, Moreno, Alexander.

Atlanta IP H R ER BB SO
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San Diego IP H R ER BB SO
James W-3:5 7 5 1 1 2 2
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ATLANTA SAN DIEGO
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Office cf 0 0 0 0 Johnson 1b 3 0 1 0
Bunnett lf 3 1 0 0 Smith pf 0 1 0 0
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the Angels in the first and Brian Downing singled home Dan Ford in the fourth.

ROYALS 10, A's 3
Pete LaCock and Al Cowens drove in three runs apiece as the Kansas City Royals pounded the Oakland A's 10-3 for their fifth straight victory.

Steve Busby, 3-6, checked Oakland on six hits before Billy Paschall relieved him in the ninth. The victory pushed the Royals past California and into a first-place tie with Texas in the American League West, one percentage point ahead of the Angels.

George Brett's leadoff single in the fourth triggered a four-run uprising against 19-year-old Mike Morgan, 0-1, making his first start since being recalled from the Pacific Coast League.

Two walks loaded the bases, Cowens delivered a sacrifice fly. LaCock doubled home another run and two more scored on Fred Patek's single and Frank White's RBI-grounder.

ORIOLES 3, INDIANS 1
The Baltimore Orioles rode the fourth pitching of Jim Palmer to a 3-1 victory over Cleveland for their 18th victory in the last 20 games.

Palmer, 7-3, struck out five Indians and walked two en route to his first victory since May 29. The veteran right-

hander, who has won 20 or more games in eight of the last nine seasons, missed 20 days with tendinitis in his pitching arm.

Toby Harrah's ninth home run of the season, a leadoff shot in the ninth, ruined Palmer's shutout bid.

The Orioles got a run off Mike Saxton, 4-4, in the third inning on singles by Rich Dauer, Rick Dempsey and Kiko Garcia and added two runs in the seventh.

A professor of park administration and landscape architect at Tech since 1964, Dr. Kitchen has worked with the City of Lubbock on numerous recreation projects. The society includes people engaged in recreation and park administration throughout the state.

Lubbockite Throws Out Pitch
Dr. James W. Kitchen of Texas Tech University threw out the first ball in Wednesday night's Texas Rangers game.

Dr. Kitchen, president of the Texas Recreation and Park Society, was at Arlington Stadium as part of a statewide recognition.

"Governor Bill Clements proclaimed June as Texas Recreation and Park Month, and the society was selling tickets to this ball game to focus on recreation in Texas," explained Mrs. Bea Zeeck, associate director of the Tech University News and Publications Department.

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Dave Kingman, Jerry Martin and pitcher Mike Krukow slugged home runs

and drove in two runs each to lead a 17-hit attack which carried the Chicago Cubs to an 11-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

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METS 12, PIRATES 9
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The two teams piled up a total of 29 hits and 16 walks before reliever Wayne Twitchell, 2-0, secured the Mets triumph in the bottom of the ninth.

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Ben Oglivie hit his 13th and 14th home runs of the year and Gorman Thomas also homered, powering the Milwaukee Brewers to a 9-8 victory over Minnesota.

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McGee Regains Clubs In Time For Memphis Golf

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry McGee was at the airport on his way to East Palestine, N.Y., Wednesday when his golf clubs turned up in a trash barrel at a suburban grocery.

"I thought it was a hoax," the 35-year-old golf professional said a few hours later as he prepared to tee off for the pro-am preliminary to the Danny Thomas Memphis Classic. "I was going home to try to round up some clubs to play with in Chicago," he said.

McGee had decided to withdraw from the \$300,000 Memphis tournament Tuesday after someone stole his clubs from the lockerroom at Colonial Country Club.

"It's taken a long time to get those clubs together," the still shaken McGee said. "My wife, my kid, my clubs; in that order. I couldn't replace them," he said.

McGee, winner of more than \$92,000 so far this year, discovered the theft Tuesday when he arrived at the course to begin practice. The clubs had been left in an unlocked locker in the players' dressing room.

"They had a security guard, that's why I left them there," he said. "But someone got past the guard."

After waiting fruitlessly for the clubs to turn up Tuesday, McGee headed for home to collect some clubs to use in next week's Western Open at Chicago. But just a few minutes before his flight left Wednesday morning, the 1977 Ryder

Cup team member was paged at the airport.

"They said they had a call that the clubs were at a grocery store," McGee said. "Then a little while later, they called back and said they had the clubs. It wasn't a hoax."

"The only thing missing was three packs of balls. My rain gear, my clubs, practice balls were all there."

McGee said because the clubs weren't a matched set probably led to their abandonment. "He probably figured he couldn't sell them," he said.

The former Ohio State University golfer, winner of more than \$750,000 since turning pro in 1966, played

Wednesday with only an hour's sleep. "I'm going through the motions," he said. "I've never played a tournament without any practice."

The Memphis Classic begins today and runs through Sunday.

McGee teed off in Wednesday's pro-am just a few minutes before defending Memphis Classic champion Andy Bean

set out with a foursome that included former President Gerald Ford.

Earlier, Ford and tournament host Danny Thomas swapped one-liners about Ford's prowess on the golf course.

"One of the greatest natural hazards that ever walked," Thomas cracked in the press room before they went to the practice tee.

"I hope to be better," Ford replied. "I'm hoping to change my stroke with the help of Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and Nancy Lopez."

The former president said he had

played with all three golfers in recent weeks.

"I think Nancy helped me most," he said. "I payed a lot more attention to her."

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Whitworth Heads Field In LPGA Event

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Veteran Kathy Whitworth, who finished a strong second last week, joins defending champion Sandra Post and a field of 109 in a \$150,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament starting today at Dearborn Country Club.

A field of 103 pros and six amateurs are signed up for the 72-hole Lady Stroh's Open, which carries a \$22,500 first prize.

Nancy Lopez, official LPGA money leader and winner of last week's Lady Keystone Open, will skip this four-day event to move from Hershey, Pa. to Cincinnati, where her husband works.

Miss Whitworth, who with Pat Meyers lost a two-hole sudden death playoff to Miss Post last year, said she's ready to tackle the 6,411-yard, par-72 layout built in 1925 by Henry Ford.

"You have to think your way around this course," the 20-year veteran said.

"I think I'll do well. I putted horribly last week and still finished second. Right now I feel a lot better about my game than I have in a long time. The attitude is there."

Miss Post comes into the tournament with her best record in 11 years on the tour — official earnings of nearly \$102,000 with a win and two second-place finishes. She did not play last week.

The Lady Stroh's drew 61,000 spectators last year — a tour record for a first-year event.

Nine of the tour's top ten money winners are in this week's field.

The list includes Sally Little, who tied with Miss Whitworth in the Lady Keystone; Jane Blalock, who has four wins this year, second only to Lopez; six; JoAnne Carner, who has won three times; LPGA Champion Donna Caponi Young, and Pat Bradley, a runner-up five times and fourth in earnings this year.

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)
 catches look easy. He's really been a lot of help to me."

About this time a year ago, Nelson was trying to shake off the effects of a spring-training knee injury, one which left him wearing a protective wrap most of the '68 season. Then, this spring, there was the mononucleosis.

But now, as Nelson works on his routes with Parks and against the defensive techniques of Felton, he could be thinking about his contract and bonus, and playing in the cool of Minnesota.

And feeling good about the fact that his professional season isn't in the spring.

Odessa Seeking Grid, Track Coaches

ODESSA (Special) — Ector High School is looking for a head coach for freshman football and freshman track. The applicant must also be able to teach four classes of physical science.

The salary is \$15,114.00 and negotiable depending on the applicant's experience and degree.

Contact Ralph Johnson at Ector High School, Box 3912, Odessa, Tx. 79760. Johnson's phone numbers are (915) 337-8695 (office) and (915) 332-2125 (home).

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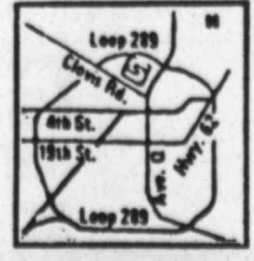
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Tate, Coetzee May Fight For Heavyweight Title

NEW YORK (AP) — Big John Tate could succeed Muhammad Ali in September, but he doesn't want to try in South Africa.

A fight between Tate, a black from Knoxville, Tenn., and Gerrie Coetzee, a white South African, apparently will be for the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship which Ali has said he has given up through a written notice of his retirement.

Promoter Bob Arum said last Sunday after Coetzee stopped former world champion Leon Spinks in one round at Monte Carlo that Coetzee and Tate would fight for the championship in South Africa "if certain conditions are met." Those conditions

could include a pronouncement by the South Africa Boxing Board of Control to make mandatory integrated seating at all boxing matches.

But Ace Miller, Tate's manager, said by telephone from Knoxville, Tenn., Wednesday that he and Tate did not want to return to South Africa. Tate stopped Kallie Knoetze in the eighth round June 16 at Bophuthatswana, a republic created by South Africa.

Miller said Arum wants to put the fight in a 100,000-seat stadium at Pretoria. "We'd rather fight in the United States," he said. "Why should we give him (Coetzee) all the odds? He'll have 100,000 people screaming for him. Why shouldn't we

have 100,000 screaming for us.

"Arum has never asked me if we would fight Coetzee in South Africa," added Miller. "John is willing to fight anywhere I say." The 37-year-old Ali confirmed Tuesday that he had sent a letter of resignation to Mike Mortimer of South Africa.

Mortimer said last week he had received such a letter and a copy had been forwarded to Fernando Mandry Galindez of Venezuela, president of the WBA.

"I have been away almost three weeks," Mandry Galindez said by telephone from Las Vegas Wednesday, adding that he was returning home Friday. "When I see the letter, the title is vacant. At that moment we shall decide who will succeed Ali."

Indianapolis Makes NFL Bid

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis is the leading candidate for a new National Football League franchise, said Hoosier businessman Robert C. Welch, the leader of a drive to have the nation's 11th largest city a part of the league's next expansion.

Welch predicted the NFL would increase from its present 28 teams to 30 by 1982 and no later than 1983.

"I feel Indianapolis is the leading city for the 29th team and I think our chances of getting a team are excellent," Welch told a Rotary Club luncheon. "I hope to see a domed stadium here in 1982."

Birmingham, Memphis, Phoenix, Montreal, Hawaii, Chicago and New York were mentioned by Welch as other cities he considers competitors in the NFL's expansion plans. The Indianapolis executive said there are groups who hope to add a second team in Chicago and a third team in the New York City area.

At the gathering Tuesday, Welch said he planned to lead a citizen group's efforts to have a domed stadium built in a downtown park currently being developed.

Welch predicted such a stadium would cost between \$33 and \$36 million.

The state legislature recently appropriated \$5 million for development of the White River Park as matching funds to a grant from the Lilly Endowment.

Gov. Otis R. Bowen recently appointed the White River Park Development Commission to supervise plans for the park, as required by legislation approved by the General Assembly.

"I soon will lead a group to make a presentation for a domed stadium," Welch said. "I will make a presentation on the benefits a domed stadium will bring to the city, and not just from football. I will tell them it will tie right in with conventions."

Welch cited the Pontiac Silverdome, home of the NFL's Detroit Lions, to illustrate his idea.

"The Silverdome is reserved over 250 days a year. 11 for football," he said.

He said talk of failures of other sports franchises in a metropolitan area of more than one million persons doesn't concern him.

Borg Advances To Third Round

(Continued From Page One) and he went on to win the tiebreaker 7-4.

For all their pro-British enthusiasm, the fans were quick to applaud McEnroe as the left-hander played top strokes that were as delicate as the strokes of an artist's brush. He played coolly and thoughtfully to break Mottram at 3-1 in the fourth set, and then canted away with it.

John Sadri, ranked No. 35 in singles in the United States, upset Jose Higueras

of Spain 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5. Higueras was seeded No. 12 but plays little on grass. He was the fifth of the 16 seeds to be toppled, following Vitas Gerulaitis, Arthur Ashe, Wojtek Fibak and Corrado Barazzutti.

All The Big Names

All the big names in the women's singles moved forward without ruffled feathers.

Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, battered Britain's Jo Durie 6-4, 6-1.

Chris Evert Lloyd stroked her way past Andrea Whitmore of the United States 6-1, 6-2.

Billie Jean King, six-time winner of the singles title, downed another young American, Linda Siegel, 6-1, 6-3.

Evonne Goolagong Cawley beat Sherry Acker of the U.S. 6-3, 6-1.

Virginia Wade of Britain, the 1977 Wimbledon winner, strolled past Barbara Jordan of the U.S. 6-0, 6-1.

But Ivanna Madruga of Argentina learned all about the heartaches and the ups and downs of Wimbledon. After upsetting 12th-seeded Briton Sue Barker Tuesday, she dropped her second-round to little known Australian Amanda Tobin, 4-6, 7-4, 7-5.

Wimbledon Tennis Results

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Results in the Wimbledon tennis championships Wednesday at the All-England Club:

WOMEN'S SINGLES

First Round
Rosie Casals, U.S., def. Heidi Elsterlehner, West Germany, 7-6, 7-6; Daniela Porzio, Italy, defeated Kate Latham, U.S., 3-6, 7-5, 6-4; Mimi Wikstedt, Sweden, def. Sharon Walsh, U.S., 6-2, 7-6; Mima Jausover, Yugoslavia, def. Sabina Simmonds, Italy, 6-2, 6-2; Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, def. Barbara Potter, U.S., 6-4, 6-2; Bettina Bunge, U.S., def. Mariette Pakker, Netherlands, 3-6, 7-4, 6-4; Kay McDaniel, U.S., def. Kalla Ebbinghaus, West Germany, 7-6, 6-4, 6-1; Iris Riedl, West Germany, def. Frederique Tribault, France, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Mary Carillo, U.S., def. Ann Kiyomura, U.S., 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; Pam Treguarden, U.S., def. Renata Tomanova, Czechoslovakia, 7-6, 6-4; Brigitte Coppens, South Africa, def. Ellie Vessing, Netherlands, 6-4, 6-1.

Second Round
Martina Navratilova, U.S., def. Jo Durie, Britain, 6-4, 6-1; Greer Stevens, South Africa, def. Glynnis Coles, Britain, 6-0, 6-3; Billie Jean King, U.S., def. Linda Siegel, U.S., 6-1, 6-3; Betty Stove, Netherlands, def. Chris O'Neil, Australia, 6-3, 6-1; Regina Marsikova, Czechoslovakia, def. Anne Hobbs, Britain, 6-3, 5-7, 9-7; Hana Mandlikova, Czechoslovakia, def. Maria Fernandez, U.S., 7-5, 6-1; Amanda To-

bin, Australia, def. Ivanna Madruga, Argentina, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Rayni Fox, U.S., def. Maria Simonescu, Romania, 6-4, 6-1; Kerry Reid, Australia, def. Carrie Meyer, U.S., 6-1, 6-2; Kathy May-Teacher, U.S., def. Aricia Moulton, U.S., 6-1, 7-5.

MEN'S SINGLES

First Round
Manuel Orantes, Spain, def. Ray Moore, South Africa, 7-6, 6-7, 7-6, 6-6, 6-1; Pat McNamee, Australia, def. Ivan Lendl, Czechoslovakia, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Second Round
John Kriek, South Africa, def. Jan Norback, Sweden, 6-1, 6-3, 6-1; Andrew Pattison, Rhodesia, def. Colin Dowdswell, Switzerland, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0; Bob Lutz, U.S., def. Ricardo Ycaza, Ecuador, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2; Yannick Noah, France, def. Nick Saviano, U.S., 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; Jose-Luis Clerc, Argentina, def. Antonio Munoz, Spain, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; John McEnroe, U.S., def. Buster Mottram, Britain, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6, 6-2; Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Vijay Amritraj, India, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6, 6-2; Brian Gottfried, U.S., def. Jeff Borowiak, U.S., 7-6, 6-4, 6-4; Mark Cox, Britain, def. Balazs Taroczy, Hungary, 6-4, 6-6, 6-3, 7-6; Ove Bengtson, Sweden, def. Chris Kachel, Australia, 7-5, 6-3, 6-6, 6-7, 6-4; Tom Gullikson, U.S., def. Andreas Maurer, West Germany, 6-1, 6-4, 6-4; John Alexander, Australia, def. Heinz Günthardt, Switzerland, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Sandy Mayer, U.S., def. Raul Ramirez, Mexico, 6-3, 7-6, 6-4, 7-6.

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Sports Notes

Etc. Tech Cleans Rug

It's clean-up, paint-up, fix-up time around Lubbock, and rug repair falls in the last category. At least, for Texas Tech, it does.

A repair crew is now in the process of working on the AstroTurf surface of Jones Stadium.

John Conley, the assistant athletic director in charge of facilities, said the crew is taking care of the artificial rug, by reworking the area along the seams.

The artificial surface was laid in five-yard strips running across the field. And, at the seams, Conley said there was some deterioration along the seams. A crew is in the process of separating the carpet at the seams, vacuuming out the dust collected, making the repairs and resealing them.

"It's just part of the regular maintenance procedure," said Conley. "It's part of the regular contract issued to Monsanto when we bought the AstroTurf two years ago."

The work is expected to be completed by the end of this week, Conley said.

Also, later this summer, Tech plans to repaint the lines and markings on the field, Conley said. However, this will be delayed as long as possible before the Red Raider footballers return for start of fall drills and the start of the home season Sept. 8 against Southern California.

Blanton Takes Bicycle Run

Stan Blanton won the Lubbock Bicycle Club's 5-mile race with a time of 12:08.00 Wednesday night.

Blanton beat Chris Gruber by six seconds. Tim Redus (12:09.00) was third, Steve Daniell (14:02.00) finished fourth with Stan Stanhn (15:43.00) fifth.

Basketball

Midland Signs Player

MIDLAND (Special)—Raleigh Freeman from Lake Highlands High School has signed a letter-of-intent with the Midland College basketball team, the school has announced.

The 6-4½ forward averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds per game in 1978-79 as his team had a 23-6 record and finished second in district 13-AAAA. Freeman was selected to the first team all-district and all-city squads.

He is the fifth player signed by coach Jerry Stone. "We are delighted to sign Freeman. He is a fine player from a winning team," said the coach.

Western Texas Signs Recruit

SNYDER (Special)—Kathy Rigby of Hale Center has signed a letter-of-intent with Western Texas College, Joe Cushing, the women's basketball coach, has announced.

The 5-7 athlete was all-district and served as the team captain. She also competed in track and tennis.

Other basketball signees include Linda Holubec of Eola, Jenni Anderson from Midland Greenwood, Shari Teal of New Deal, Dincia Latson from Ballinger, Tonya Ivie from Wolforth and Cindy Boone of Merkel.

Track

Wayland Inks Pole Vault

PLAINVIEW (Special)—Wayland Baptist College has announced the signing of Joe Reinhardt, a pole vaulter from El Paso Irvin.

Reinhardt holds the Irvin school record of 13-6 in the pole vault.

Lubbock To Host TAAF Meet

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department is hosting the regional TAAF (Texas Amateur Athletic Federation) Track and Field Meet Saturday at the Coronado High School Track.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. and the first events begin at 9 a.m. Final events will begin at 2 p.m.

First and second-place finishers in each event will qualify for the state meet scheduled July 27-28 in Waco.

The entry fee for Saturday's meet is \$2 a person. Each participant must be a TAAF member. TAAF cards may be purchased during registration for 50 cents.

Golf

Midland Inks Kermit Ace

MIDLAND (Special)—Kermit's Bobby Herricks has signed a letter-of-intent with the Midland College men's golf team, the athletic department has announced.

A three-year letterman at Kermit High School, Herricks was named to the 5-AA all-district golf team three times. He was selected most valuable golfer both his junior and senior year. Kermit finished as runner-up in the Class AA state tournament this year.

Herricks is the fifth incoming freshman to sign with coach Delnor Poss' chaparrals, who won the conference title this year.

Baseball

Ranger Holds Tryouts

RANGER (Special)—Tryouts for the Ranger Junior College baseball team will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday at Burleson Park in Ranger. Participants need to bring glove and shoes.

The camp director will be Jack Allen, head baseball coach of Ranger Junior College. He will be assisted by Don Flowers and Rob Baker, assistant coaches of Ranger Junior College. Also working the camp will be Doug Gasaway and Don Williams representing the Philadelphia Phillies.

For more information, contact Allen at 817: 647-3235 (school) or 817: 647-1860 (home) or Baker at 817: 647-3234 (school) or 817: 647-3886 (home).

Yankee Owner Denies Jackson On Way Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — New York Yankee owner George Steinbrenner said Wednesday it was "very doubtful" that Reggie Jackson would be traded after the season and also disclosed that Jackson's lawyer asked to have the slugger's contract extended when his trade request was denied.

While emphasizing that "we need Reggie, we've got to have him" Steinbrenner made it clear that "the ball is in Reggie's court" as far as his playing for Manager Billy Martin.

"I have no desire to trade Reggie Jackson at all," Steinbrenner said. "Things can be worked out and things had better be worked out."

Steinbrenner made his remarks at an impromptu news conference under the left field bleachers shortly before Wednesday's exhibition game between the Yankees and their Columbus farm club.

He said Martin has gone out of his way to try and settle his long-standing differences with Jackson and the next move is up to Reggie.

"Billy has come the full mile," he said. "He went out of his way to try to make it right. What Reggie's going to do to make it right remains to be seen, but I think he'll do it. He's not gonna let New York down or let his teammates down."

Steinbrenner said that on Monday he turned down a request from Steve Kay, Jackson's lawyer, to promise to trade the hard-hitting outfielder at the end of the season.

"Then he asked me to consider an extension of Reggie's contract," Steinbrenner said. "I told him I'm not going to talk that kind of stuff now."

Jackson is in the third year of a five-year, \$3.5 million contract. He has been on the disabled list for more than three weeks with a calf injury, but Steinbrenner said he might return to action as a designated hitter this weekend.

Steinbrenner said he hoped he would not have to serve as an intermediary between Jackson and Martin.

"He and Billy have got to get their

heads together first," he said. "My feelings for Reggie haven't changed. I still like him very much. I still think the world of him."

"My door is open, but I don't think that will be necessary. But it's a necessity that he and Billy get together and resolve any differences. I'm not gonna make a big peace talk thing out of this. I don't care if they don't have Christmas dinner together, but they're both grown men and they have a job to do."

Steinbrenner said that while he was "solidly behind Billy," he was "not in Reggie's corner or in Billy's corner. I'm trying to be in the team's corner."

"But Reggie's got to understand that he's got a contract to play baseball with the Yankees. Go out and do the job you're paid for, I'll defend until the last day I have this team-management's right to select the manager."

The Jackson situation was further clouded this week when the Yankees acquired outfielder Bobby Murcer from the Chicago Cubs.

Jackson, who has been sidelined by a leg injury since June 2, remained in New York during the team's four-day road trip and he termed his return to the lineup doubtful for the weekend series against the Boston Red Sox.

The owner said he decided to change

managers on June 15, but didn't make up his mind on Martin until two days later. Martin had been scheduled to resume the managerial reins from Bob Lemon next season.

"Reggie called me at 3 a.m.," Steinbrenner said. "And he said: 'I've got to get my head straight. I know Billy's coming back.'"

"I said: 'You know more than I do. I don't know if it's Billy.'"

"I said I hadn't met with Billy or his agent in two weeks and Reggie said he didn't believe it. I said, 'I don't have to tell you one thing,' and I hung up the phone."

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NBC Encouraged By 'Prime Time Sunday's' Spot In Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC rejoined the networks' newsmagazine competition with "Prime Time Sunday," and the response to the premiere episode was at least encouraging. "Prime Time Sunday" finished 25th

among 65 programs broadcast during the week ending June 24, figures from the A.C. Nielsen Co. show. The show's rating was 15.5.

Here are the weeks top-rated programs:

"Three's Company," with a rating of 24.6 representing 18.3 million homes, ABC; "The Jeffersons," 22.7 or 16.9 million, CBS; "Alice," CBS, and "Taxi," ABC, both 22.1 or 16.5 million; "60 Minutes," 21.9 or 16.3 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 21, or 15.6 million, ABC;

"Barnaby Jones," 20.9 or 15.5 million, and "All in the Family," 19.9 or 14.8 million, both CBS, and "M-A-S-H" and "One Day at a Time," both CBS, and "Happy Days," ABC, all 19.5 or 14.5 million.

The remainder of the Top 20: "Charlie's Angels," "Angie" and "Fantasy Island," all ABC, tie; "Julie

Farr, M.D.," and "Barney Miller," both ABC; "Lou Grant," CBS; Movie: "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," NBC, and "Dukes of Hazzard," CBS, tie, and "Ve-gas," ABC.

Thursday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

June 28, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guest is Richard D'elance</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning, America</p> <p>7:25 KMCC News</p> <p>7:45 Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>8:25 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News and Weather</p> <p>8:25 KMCC News</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Several sets of sisters join the author of "Sisters," Elizabeth Fischel, and her sister Anne to relate the conflicts, rivalries, pains and joys of true sisterhood</p> <p>9:30 Electric Company</p> <p>9:30 All Star Secrets</p> <p>9:30 Whew/CBS News</p> <p>10:00 Meeting of Minds (R)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Over Easy — Henny Youngman</p> <p>11:00 Password Plus</p> <p>11:00 The Young and the Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>11:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>11:30 Search for Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 Mornning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 The Doctors</p> <p>2:00 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Litas, Yoga and You</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre — "Todos Los Niños Del Mundo"</p> <p>2:30 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Love of Life</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Card Sharks</p> <p>3:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:30 Mike Douglas</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> | <p>6:00 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>6:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>6:30 Electric Company (R)</p> <p>6:30 Ironside</p> <p>6:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>6:30 Partridge Family</p> <p>5:00 Studio See</p> <p>5:00 ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy (R)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary's holiday plans are cancelled when she learns she must work on Christmas day</p> <p>6:00 Cinema Showcase — "Larry Pierce and Marilyn Hasset" the guests discuss with host Jim Whaley their new motion picture "The Bell Jar," and feature several scenes from the film. Their most recent film credit was, "The Other Side of the Mountain—Parts one and Two"</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (Repeats Fri.)</p> <p>6:30 Sanford & Son</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Bewitched — Larry and Darin believe Samantha is going to have a baby, but find it is Louise</p> <p>7:00 Neva — "The Invisible Flame" Pros and cons of hydrogen, which can be produced from almost any energy source and may be a feasible replacement for dwindling oil and natural gas supplies (Repeats Sun.)</p> <p>7:00 Comedy Theatre "Uptown Saturday Night" Cleavon Little, Francesca Roberts. A man gains entrance to a private disco where he meets a woman he hopes to lead down the aisle for her money</p> <p>7:30 The Waltons — Elizabeth believes she is haunted by poltergeists (R)</p> <p>7:30 Mork & Mindy — "In Mork We Trust" Mickle steals the Orkan age machine, thinking it's a calculator, causing Mork to go through several age changes (R)</p> <p>7:30 Comedy Theatre. "Heaven On Earth" Donna Pierotto, Carol Wayne. After being sent to Heaven by a computer error, two young people are returned to Earth, where they will remain as long as they perform good deeds</p> <p>7:30 Angie — "The Adjustment" Angie longs for the good old days (R)</p> | <p>8:00 Views of Asia — "Indonesia: Unity"</p> <p>8:00 Quincy — "Speed Trap" Quincy's autopsy on the body of a racing car driver reveals amphetamines in the victim's blood, leading him to suspect homicide (R)</p> <p>8:00 Hawaii Five-O — The stage is set for bloody underworld mob warfare unless Steve can find a way to forestall it (Conclusion of 2-part episode) (R)</p> <p>8:00 Barney Miller — "Toys" Barney is reunited with his wife at Christmas time (R)</p> <p>8:30 Carter Country — "The Tracy Report" A citizen threatens to sue for false arrest (R)</p> <p>9:00 Programming to be announced</p> <p>9:00 The Innocent and the Damned (Conclusion) Perry King, Roger Davis. After years on death row, Lee manages to get a hearing before the U. S. Supreme Court</p> <p>9:00 Barnaby Jones — Betty investigates a series of unexplained "accidents" at an exclusive girls' academy (R)</p> <p>9:30 Session</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Barry Compton (Repeats Fri.)</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Rich Little hosts</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movies. M*A*S*H (1976) Col. Potter pleads with Hawkeye and B.J. to show a little friendliness to Maj. Burns / "McCloud: The Colorado Cattle Caper" (1974) John Denver stars as a deputy sheriff who helps McCloud when he's held responsible for the escape of a cattle rustler</p> <p>10:30 Newlywed Game</p> <p>11:00 Starsky & Hutch / Mannix — S&H: "Bloodbath" Members of a deadly cult kidnap Starsky with the threat that he will die if their leader is not released (R) / Mannix: "A Sleep in the Deep" Mannix is hired to investigate the drowning of a man the police think died accidentally</p> <p>12:00 Tomorrow — Tom Snyder hosts</p> <p>1:00 News</p> |
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ARTISTS END VIGIL
AMSTERDAM (AP) — Forty-two Dutch artists ended their six-day protest occupation of Amsterdam's famed Rijksmuseum Wednesday and went to talk with the government about their grievances. The artists are protesting a revision of the state system for acquiring modern art.

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Pete
HOLLYWOOD is not the box father and sister about moviemans comes to distrib Peter, now and less rebellious mains a noncon the main stream ing.
His movies Trip. "Race W ho Transfer," " special" films lar audiences.
Unlike, say, that are mass moviegoers, F pensive, glossy broad segment He has enj e. "Dirty M "Easy Rider."
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Peter Fonda Painstaking Craftsman In All Facets Of Filmmaking

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Peter Fonda is not the box office attraction that his father and sister are, but he knows more about moviemaking, especially when it comes to distribution of his films.

Peter, now 40 and with a mustache and less rebellious than in his youth, remains a nonconformist, an outsider to the main stream of Hollywood filmmaking.

His movies, "Easy Rider," "The Trip," "Race With The Devil" and "Idaho Transfer," by his own definition are "special" films which appeal to particular audiences.

Unlike, say, "Jaws" or "Star Wars" that are mass released to long lines of moviegoers, Fonda's films are not expensive, glossy packages that attract a broad segment of the population.

He has enjoyed some enormous hits, i.e., "Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" and "Easy Rider," but by and large Peter

has been associated with motorcycle films and action adventure dramas playing a loser.

His newest movie, "Wanda Nevada," in which he plays a gambler who wins a teen-age girl (Brooke Shields) in a poker game, is a change of pace.

"There's only one vague reference to drugs in the picture and one car chase," Peter said on a trip to Hollywood from his 328-acre Montana ranch.

"It's a total departure for me, my first real movie comedy. It's a fairy tale, really. It's also rated 'PG.' And, for a change, the film has a happy ending.

"The character I play is once again from the under side of society, an unlikely hero rather than the anti-hero which

I've done so often in the past."

Unlike his father and sister, Peter has built his own career by raising money for his movies and producing and directing on several occasions. Because he is loner, Peter is seldom thought of for assembly line movies.

"Being independent probably hurts me," he said. "But I have to go with what I think is right. I'd rather be responsible for my own mistakes than take the flak from somebody else's mistakes.

"There's more work and responsibility when you're in creative control of a movie than if you just show up and do

the acting. Also, I'm interested in efficiency in production, putting every penny possible into what appears on the screen.

"I don't let production problems interfere with my performance. I think I'm a better actor when I'm in control."

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2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40
The China Syndrome
2:10-4:40-7:20-9:40 PG
LOVE at First Bite
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
GEORGE HAMILTON
"RACQUET"
BURT CONVY
1:00-3:00-5:00 7:00-9:00
THE DARK
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Women Athletes Invade Red Raider Land

Texas Tech University continues to bolster its women's athletic program with the signing of four more athletes to national letters-of-intent, the athletic department announced Wednesday.

The Red Raiders concluded recruiting for girls basketball with the signing of two players.

Ramona Spencer, an All-Conference and All-Region performer at Amarillo Junior College the past two seasons, will be returning to Lubbock to play college ball. The 5-8 guard played for Estacado High School. She averaged 12.8 points a game while directing Amarillo to a 21-11 record, the Region V title, and a 13th place finish in the national tournament.

"I decided on Tech because I knew about their program and I've heard about coach (Gay) Benson," said Miss

Spencer. "I know many of the players that have signed with Tech, so it won't be a tough adjustment."

"I played with Christie (Newman, another Tech recruit from Amarillo College). I've played against Nodia Vaughn and I also know Gwen McCray," she said.

"I don't expect much difference between junior college ball and what's played at the universities," she added. "We play the same type of ball."

Tech's fifth basketball signee is Pam Stone, a 6-1 center from Jacksonville, Fla. She averaged 11 points, 12 rebounds and three blocked shots a game as a senior, her first year of competitive basketball.

"I read about Pam when I was in Florida vacationing and I followed up

Centerfielder "Happy" Felsch of the Chicago White Sox took part in 15 double plays in the 1919 season.

when I got home," said coach Benson. "She is a natural athlete with a good attitude and an ability to learn," she added. "Her speed and jumping ability make her our number one prospect at the post position."

Other newcomers to the Tech basketball program next year are Nodia Vaughn of Western Texas, Gwen McCray of El Paso Parkland and Christie Dewman of Amarillo College.

The other new recruits are Gretchen Butler in track and diver Renee Cox. Miss Butler was a member of the El Paso Andress state qualifying mile relay team the past three years. Her best time

in the 440-yard run is 57.6.

She will compete in both the mile relay and the open 400-meter run for Tech, said track coach Beta Little.

Miss Cox, the second diver recruited by Tech in two years, was a conference champion and state qualifier in high school at Fort Myers, Fla. She will join sophomore Melanie Halpin in the one and three meter diving events.

Coach Anne Goodman has signed six swimmers this summer including Amy

Thorpe, Janie James, Lindy Lauderdale, Dorinda Jung, and Debra Kaufmann.

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Time Singer 120	Mister Top Bee 120	Plenty Of Clover 120
Mr Tiny Jet 120	Hustling Girl 120	Sucha Oh 120
Time Singer 120	Win It To 120	TWELFTH RACE
Kinda Perfect 120	Classy Miss Briak 120	The Ole Wrangler 120
Easy Steam 120	Acts Tufore 120	The Provider 120
SECOND RACE	Go For It 120	Pass One More 120
Kius Flame 120	Decimator 120	Miss Shreaky Green 120
Muscles A Plenty 120	Miss Shreaky Green 120	Fancy Moon Dancer 120
Tea Jet 120	Seven Hale 120	THIRTEENTH RACE
Bamb Pine Flash 120	Sooner Kitaroman 120	French Tarr 120
Miss Moon Angel 120	Fancy Actor 120	Mr Parmell 120
Sooner Kitaroman 120	Moe B Bandy 120	Joey Jay 120
Gray Encourager 120	THIRD RACE	El Quintero 120
Fancy Actor 120	Princess Mea 120	One I Like 120
Moe B Bandy 120	Wrangler's Lady 120	Gallant Steven 120
FOURTH RACE	Mary Milo 120	That's Ramey 120
Speedy Evelyn 120	Piper Flight 120	Surf King 120
Ima Wile Wing 120	Speedy Evelyn 120	Little Tommy Wise 120
Cherokee Goddess 120	Ima Wile Wing 120	Two Tennis Balls 120
Bens Discovery 120	Rebel Kiloque 120	FOURTEENTH RACE
Brandon Square 120	Tres Deckette 120	Gracious Charge 120
The Smooth Lady 120	Battle Charge Jet 120	Flying Bob Hill 120
FIFTH RACE	Shiny Dragon 120	Flaming Straw 120
Charge It Papa 120	Lonearing 120	Mr Double Moon 120
Another Blue Sheep 120	Touching 120	Mr Straw Bug 120
Yipps Brudder 120	Paint The Town 120	Go Rocket Baby 120
Easy Team 120	Arturon 120	Pulsation 120
Public Affair 120	SIXTH RACE	Sweetseventyseven 120
Call My Hand 120	Charge It Papa 120	Request To Charge 120
Gates Jet Milo 120	Another Blue Sheep 120	FIFTEENTH RACE
Jeffrobbins 120	Yipps Brudder 120	Greens Again 120
Denim N Diamonds 120	Easy Team 120	Easy Azuree 120
Bankers Wee Rocket 120	Public Affair 120	Born Ruler 120
SIXTH RACE	Call My Hand 120	Clearwater Revival 120
Heavy Weight 120	Gates Jet Milo 120	Mid Of Speed 120
Faint Misty 120	Jeffrobbins 120	Class Of 79 120
Charmings Gal 120	Denim N Diamonds 120	Squaw Rocket 120
Charge Tiny Rocket 120	Bankers Wee Rocket 120	Blunder Bug 120
Raise Your Bucket 120	SEVENTH RACE	Manifesto 120
Ever Faithful 120	Easy Moon Doll 120	Cinco Pistol 120
Jetty Charger 120	Winger Time 120	SIXTEENTH RACE
Oh Three Boats 120	Tiny's Royal Moon 120	Greens Again 120
My Afton Bug 120	Moody Blue Lady 120	Easy Azuree 120
EIGHTH RACE	Native Elaine 120	Born Ruler 120
The Gray Wolf 120	A Favor 120	Clearwater Revival 120
My Crackers Prize 120	Numerator 120	Mid Of Speed 120
Native Hawaiian 120	Yonder Go Lady 120	Class Of 79 120
Marvins Miracle 120	The Country Dandy 120	Squaw Rocket 120
Rock Chucker 120	Stratling 120	Blunder Bug 120
Shred Fast Chick 120	NINTH RACE	Manifesto 120
Ercuse 120	The Gray Wolf 120	Cinco Pistol 120
Ichi Bunny 120	My Crackers Prize 120	SIXTEENTH RACE
Take Five Top 120	Native Hawaiian 120	Greens Again 120
TENTH RACE	Marvins Miracle 120	Easy Azuree 120
Milo Milo 120	Rock Chucker 120	Born Ruler 120
With Ease Bar 120	Shred Fast Chick 120	Clearwater Revival 120
Nightly Mia Hunter 120	Ercuse 120	Mid Of Speed 120
My Ole Image 120	Ichi Bunny 120	Class Of 79 120
Sheshe Bar Hunter 120	Take Five Top 120	Squaw Rocket 120
Our Tokyo Joe 120	ELEVENTH RACE	Blunder Bug 120
My Plan Of Action 120	Milo Milo 120	Manifesto 120
Lucks Lightning 120	With Ease Bar 120	Cinco Pistol 120
Kitabart 120	Nightly Mia Hunter 120	SIXTEENTH RACE
Gin Is Smooth 120	My Ole Image 120	Greens Again 120
TENTH RACE	Sheshe Bar Hunter 120	Easy Azuree 120
Miss Dinky Do 120	Our Tokyo Joe 120	Born Ruler 120
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Easter Wrangler 120	Lucks Lightning 120	Mid Of Speed 120
Deciplaine Dolly 120	Kitabart 120	Class Of 79 120
Bean Catcher 120	Gin Is Smooth 120	Squaw Rocket 120
Coe Lady Bar 120	Miss Dinky Do 120	Blunder Bug 120
Chicks In Style 120	Ichwinner 120	Manifesto 120
Ms Soper Oh 120	Easter Wrangler 120	Cinco Pistol 120
Bubble Machine 120	Deciplaine Dolly 120	SIXTEENTH RACE
Jimomers Easy Jet 120	Bean Catcher 120	Greens Again 120
Holy Roula 120	Coe Lady Bar 120	Easy Azuree 120
Go Cherokee Go 120	Chicks In Style 120	Born Ruler 120
To Kila 120	Ms Soper Oh 120	Clearwater Revival 120
I'm Self Winding 120	Bubble Machine 120	Mid Of Speed 120
	Jimomers Easy Jet 120	Class Of 79 120
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