

Increasing numbers in nation
contributing to revival
of faith healing.
Page 1, Section B

European leaders freeze
oil imports, ask U.S.
to do the same.
Page 5, Section A

Psychologist says gas line
waiters like animals
in experiment.
Page 6, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year, No. 197

60 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, June 23, 1979

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

MORNING
FIFTEEN CENTS



BORDER GOVERNORS — Governors of three of the four states that border on Mexico met at Brownsville Friday. From left are Bruce Babbitt, Arizona, Bill Clements, Texas, and

Bruce King, New Mexico. California's Jerry Brown did not attend, but sent a representative. Story Page 18, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Trucks Due Added Fuel, Weight Limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, in an effort to halt the violence-prone strike by independent truckers, moved Friday to give truckers more diesel fuel and ease weight restrictions on truck loads.

Facing a burgeoning work stoppage that poses new headaches for an already troubled economy, President Carter ordered suspension of a federal rule that gave farmers first claim on diesel fuel.

Within hours of that decision, the government sought to meet another major demand of the 100,000 striking truckers. The Federal Highway Administration asked the governors of nine midwestern and Southern states to consider a temporary lifting of the legal limits on the weight of trucks passing through their states.

Surcharge Raised

The double-barreled government actions represented additional concessions to truckers who had already won from the Interstate Commerce Commission a 5.6 percent rate surcharge to cover increased fuel costs. The ICC subsequently raised the surcharge to six percent.

Carter did not budge on another demand of the strikers: raising the 55 mile-per-hour national speed limit. White House domestic policy adviser Stuart Eizenstat said the speed limit is "a major energy saver" that ought to be enforced more rigidly, rather than being raised.

Hershey Foods Corp. laid off 950 workers at its Hershey, Pa., chocolate factory. "More and more of our carriers are not accepting loads, that's what it boils down to," said spokesman Ken Bowers.

Carter's order suspending a federal rule that gave farmers first claim on diesel fuel followed the worst day of violence so far in the protest by independent truckers.

Gunshots Cause Crash

John Kelley, 26, of Florissant, Mo., was in serious condition at a Mount Vernon, Ill., hospital, Friday, after his rig crashed when gunshots blew out a front tire. A passenger, Barry Awalt, 32, of St. Louis, was in satisfactory condition.

Driver Don Collins was shot in the arm early Friday, in Tennessee, when he stopped and got out of his truck to check a wheel.

Gunfire was also reported Friday in Louisiana and Minnesota.

Officials at the ports of Mobile, Ala., and Galveston said Friday that tons of bananas may be dumped at sea if they can't be loaded into trucks and shipped.

Some 550 tons of bananas were involved.

Some farmers in North Carolina began organizing convoys, Friday, to get their vegetable to market. They said

tons of cucumbers were wasting in the fields.

Eizenstat and White House press secretary Jody Powell both urged truckers to return to work, saying the administration had addressed all of their legitimate grievances.

It was also announced at the White House that Carter had asked Vice President Walter F. Mondale to monitor energy developments during the president's absence on a two-nation Asian trip.

Despite the series of moves Friday, it was unclear whether the truckers would return to the highways.

Leaders of the protesting truckers had said, late Thursday, they would continue to bring additional pressure on the government for unlimited diesel fuel and either lower diesel prices or higher freight rates.

But they welcomed the announcement of suspension of Rule 9, which was adopted in May to insure that farmers

See CARTER Page 18

Farmers Disappointed By Diesel Decision

"IT LOOKS LIKE the only thing that gets the president's attention is violence."

That was one angry South Plains farmer's reaction Friday after learning of President Carter's decision to end farmers' priority rights to diesel fuel to help ease the fuel situation for striking independent truckers.

Other farmers, farm organizers, suppliers and state officials expressed disappointment at what they said was the administration's pitting of farmer against trucker in a battle neither can win.

Gerald McCathern of Hereford, American Agriculture Movement spokesman, called the decision "very poor judgment, an example of the people in Washington not understanding how agriculture works."

"We are, however, concerned with the truckers' problem," McCathern said, "because they're caught in a real price-cost squeeze."

"It's just robbing Peter to pay Paul to take from the farmers' pocket for the trucker or vice versa."

"I think other industries which use a lot of fuel should be looked at to see if a diversion from those sources is possible," McCathern continued.

"If people think waiting in line to fill their gas tanks is bad, wait 'til they have to wait in line for food," he added.

Bill McPherson, owner of C & S Pump in Hale Center and a longtime Hale County farmer, said the decision reflects an ignorance of the needs of the West Texas farmer.

"Evidently, they think that because most of our crops are in the ground, that our needs are over," said McPherson.

Farmers need diesel fuel for plowing to prevent erosion, to control weeds resist-

See FARMERS Page 18

Tech Officials Express Shock At Clements Cuts

By PHILIP BRASHER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS TECH officials say they are "surprised" and "completely shocked" at the programs Gov. Bill Clements axed from Tech's budget last week, but a Clements aide said Thursday he can't understand why.

"I cannot understand that surprise," because the programs cut were the ones Tech set as lowest priority, Paul Rotenberg of the governor's budget office said.

However, Dr. Andrew Gully, interim associate vice president for research, said the research programs vetoed by Clements were "high priority" and some of the university's most important and relevant research.

Clements said last Friday he was striking \$252.4 million from the state's 1980-81 appropriations bill. Included in Tech's deleted items were funds for research in beef production and water conservation, arid and semi-arid land studies, energy conservation improvements on campus buildings and operating funds for the Junction campus.

Left standing were research programs in alternate energy resource development, noxious brush control and wine and vegetable production, Gully said.

Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka called Clements' action "unbelievable." Tech administrators privately say Clements' vetoes were haphazard and inexplicable.

Consequently, Dr. Charles Hardwick, Tech vice president for academic affairs, said he and other administrators are sifting through the final budget looking for funds to keep the research programs running on a "minimal basis" until alternate resources can be found.

"It (Clements' vetoes) decreases the overall momentum of the university in these areas," Gully said.

Among those areas, beef production and water conservation research are vitally important to the West Texas economy, Gully said.

Dr. Max Lennon, director of the university's beef research, said those studies, primarily involving cattle feed, lost approximately half their total funding with the veto.

Clements nixed appropriations of \$157,000 for fiscal 1980 and \$136,000 for fiscal 1981, Lennon said.

Industry funds now comprise the re-

maining half of the beef research money, he said. More will be necessary if the program is to be kept afloat, he added.

Meanwhile, Lennon said his department will do everything it can to keep "personnel with expertise."

Water conservation and reuse research

See CLEMENTS Page 18

Heat Relief Not Likely

CONTINUED fair skies and hot temperatures will be the rule across the South Plains and most of Texas today; forecasters see little relief from the scorching discomfort before Wednesday.

A weak stationary trough from the El Paso area northward across eastern New Mexico into western Kansas will continue in place through tonight and begin drifting slowly eastward into the state Sunday, creating a slight chance for thunderstorms.

Temperatures in the Hub City area will climb to near 100 again today before dropping to near 70 overnight. Winds will be southerly at 15 to 20 mph and a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms is in tonight's forecast.

Muggy, hot weather prevailed across most of the state Friday, with highs mostly in the 90s and a few 100-degree readings reported. Lubbock's high surged to 101 about 4 p.m. El Paso reported the highest reading with 105 degrees.

Skies were partly cloudy through most of South and East Texas. Light rain fell over portions of extreme Southwest Texas early Friday.

Brownfield Minister Supports Roloff 'Matter Of Conscience'

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"THE ISSUE IS NOT whether the children are taken care of. The issue is whether or not the welfare department has the right to license church ministries."

That's how a Brownfield pastor, who joined a crowd at Corpus Christi this week in support of Lester Roloff's People's Church, views the controversy over the state's attempted closure of Roloff's unlicensed children's homes.

Rev. Harold Shiflett, pastor of Brownfield's First Foursquare Church, said the issue is that of separation of church and state and he wants to see it settled in court.

It was almost a year ago exactly that two girls in Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls held down a another girl while a third stabbed the victim three times in

the back with a steak knife stolen from the kitchen.

Roloff did not report the incident to police, nor did he take the victim to a hospital. The girl was treated at the home and when her family was notified two days later the girl's mother told authorities.

Shiflett said he was unaware of the incident and doesn't believe there is any abuse in the home.

"They looked very happy and talked very happy," he said of the children he visited this week at the home. Shiflett said "God watches over" and that, "If you're not truly doing what you ought to be doing, your work will prove itself."

He added that, "Brother Roloff's program is more successful than any state program. The proof is in the results — a change in the lifestyle of the children."

A bill was introduced in the Texas Legislature this spring to exempt Roloff's home from licensing, but it did not pass. Gov. Bill Clements, who received campaign help from Roloff, favored the bill exempting the Roloff homes.

And Rep. Buck Florence of Hughes Springs told House members that Roloff's program for problem adolescents works better than those of either the Texas Youth Council or the Department of Human Resources.

"Basically, this man, whether we like him or don't like him, has provided a valuable service to the people of Texas," Florence said.

Roloff, who has been jailed and fined during his six-year battle over the licensing issue, contends that the state has no

See TERRY PASTOR Page 18

Board Sets Meeting To Replace Waters

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FOLLOWING the unexpected death of school board president Charles Waters, board members announced they will meet Thursday to choose a new member to replace Waters and elect new officers.

Waters suffered an apparent heart attack Friday morning while attending a Southern Regional School Board Conference in Georgia.

At an emergency meeting of the board Friday afternoon, board vice president Monte Hasie said a new board member plus a new president, vice president and secretary would be elected at a special meeting.

Hasie said that "there's really no procedure to go by" in filling Waters' position, but said the board will consider "suggestions" for interim candidates. A candidate must be elected by a majority of the school board members.

Superintendent Ed Irons said the board will consider the names of those in the community interested in the school board position, but that the candidate must meet the same requirements that a regular board candidate must fulfill. That is, he or she must be a qualified voter, a citizen of the United States and a resident of the school district.

Irons said he checked with school attorney Tom Johnson and found that the interim member will fill the vacancy until the next regular election of board members in April.

Also on the agenda for the special Thursday meeting is the appointment of several members of the Tax Equalization Board and the drafting of resolutions honoring Waters and school principals Tommy Herring and Bill Bravenec.

Herring, principal of Ballenger School, and Bravenec, principal of Rush Elementary, were killed June 17 in an auto collision.

Irons said that no provision has been made for the replacement of the two principals. He said he would get "input and recommendations" from Ed Stokes, director of elementary education, and personnel director Bob Knight concerning replacement of the two men.

Recommendations will be brought before the trustees who must approve the appointments.

Trustees quietly concluded the emergency session with expressions of sorrow over the death of Waters.

"I think the board is unanimous in saying that we sure will miss Charlie," said trustee Harold Harriger.

Added Hasie, "He was an outstanding citizen and an outstanding member of the board."

LIZ SELLS HER DIAMOND

NEW YORK (AP) — The 69.42-carat diamond Richard Burton gave to Elizabeth Taylor in 1969 was sold Friday, according to a gem dealer here who said he paid her nearly \$3 million. The pear-shaped stone, originally purchased for slightly more than \$1 million, was bought by jeweler Henry L. Lambert.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
PARTLY CLOUDY
through Sunday, no important temperature or wind changes. Slight chance of showers. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, as we are grateful for Your love, help us to reflect it toward our fellow men. Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J
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Sports.....1-6, 10 D
Stock Markets.....8-9 B
TV Log.....6 D
What's Up.....17 C
Word Game.....7 A
Wordy Gurdy.....3 A



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WEATHER FORECAST — A band of showers is predicted today ranging from western Nebraska eastward to the Carolinas. Showers are also predicted for southern Florida according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laser-photo)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for June 22, 1979; Time taken 3:40 p.m.
Weather conditions: 99 degrees, 29% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J
Wind speed: 12 mph.

Count: 494 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Chenopod (spores), Pine (pollen), Helminthosporium (spores), Grass (pollen).

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

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy to clear skies today and Sunday with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight. High in upper 90s. Low near 70. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	81	1 p.m.	93
2 a.m.	79	2 p.m.	94
3 a.m.	77	3 p.m.	96
4 a.m.	76	4 p.m.	101
5 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	98
6 a.m.	75	6 p.m.	75
7 a.m.	74	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	74	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	78	9 p.m.	89
10 a.m.	81	10 p.m.	88
11 a.m.	84	11 p.m.	85
12 a.m.	87	Midnight	83

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Official Voices Criticism Of Governor's Veto Moves

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements' veto pencil saved taxpayers far less than the \$252 million he claimed, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Friday.

He said Clements vetoed items he had no constitutional authority to veto and cut from the budget \$16.4 million in college and university spending the governor himself had recommended.

Hobby was asked his assessment of Clements during a Texas Press Association appearance and just happened to have with him an analysis of the governor's budget vetoes.

"Pretty good," he said of Clements' overall performance, then asserted that "you've got to give him an 'F' " on his vetoes of appropriation items.

"He told the press \$252 million — he supposedly saved that money, right? Well, let's look at that," Hobby said.

Clements blocked \$50 million in college construction spending from the 10-cent state property tax.

Hobby said the money was constitutionally dedicated to college construction, already had been collected and

could not be spent for any other purpose.

"So he didn't (legally) veto that item," Hobby said.

He said Clements lacked constitutional authority to veto a rider directing the Department of Human Resources to build a \$40 million office building. He predicted there would be a request for an attorney general's opinion on the legality of the veto.

"So there is \$90 million that he purported to veto that he did not in fact veto," Hobby said.

Another \$12.3 million, he said, was contingent upon passage of bills that did not pass and could not, therefore, have been spent anyway.

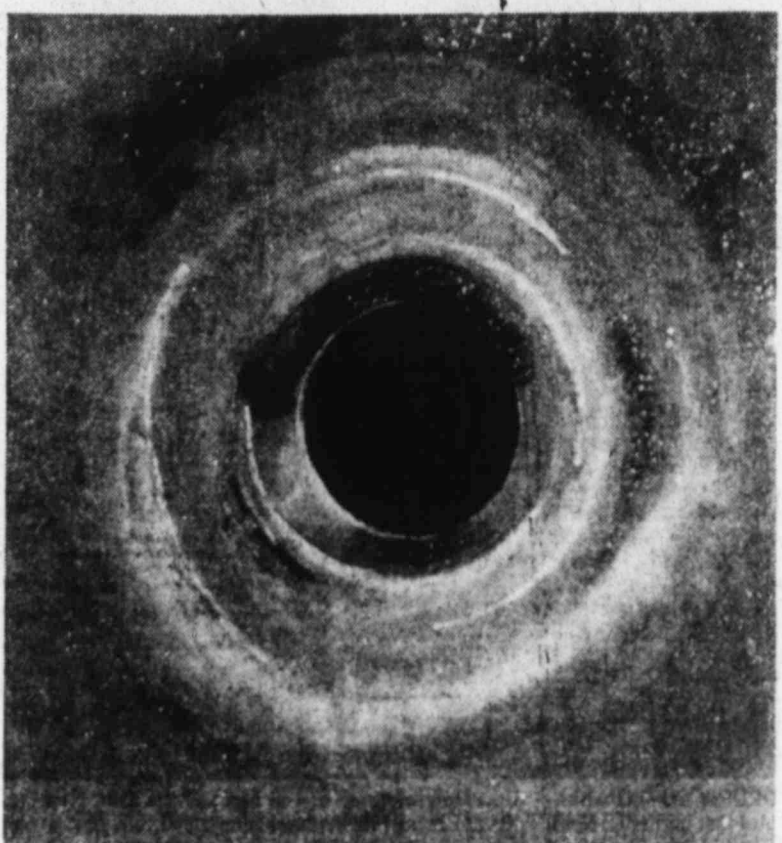
Hobby also criticized the veto of \$29.5 million for construction of new cells at state prisons, derisively calling it "incredible."

The cells are needed to cope with the rising prison population, and eventually must be built, he said.

"The governor's vetoes are of the second-year amounts for these major construction projects which will be initiated in the first year of the biennium. These funds, ultimately, must be spent to complete the projects; therefore, vetoing these items does not represent a real savings to state government," Hobby's written analysis said.

Hobby also criticized the veto of \$989,000 for the University of Texas Center of Energy Studies.

He said he, Clements and Speaker Bill Clayton "all have made great use of" the center, which he said "gives the data base that makes Texas the effective spokesman we are on energy matters at the national level."



CHANGING PLANET — This drawing is an artist's representation of the way the rings around the planet Uranus are formed. Although the rings are invisible, scientists know they exist because they scatter the light of background stars. (AP Laser-photo)

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Evangelist To Move Girls From Centers

By A-J News Service

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A three-day stalemate between Lester Roloff and state officials trying to close his South Texas youth homes apparently ended Friday night with the evangelist saying the girls will be moved elsewhere.

"We're going to satisfy the demand of the court by not having over five girls in the dormitories," Roloff told a packed church.

"They're going to have to be placed somewhere, but not by the Texas Youth Council. They'll be placed not by DHR (Department of Human Resources), but Brother R."

Roloff said the agreement to move the girls from the Rebekah home here was hammered out during an afternoon session with state Attorney General Mark White.

"The war is over. The task force has been dispersed," Roloff said of a 140-member state team assembled to carry out a court order to close the home.

The fiery preacher's announcement was greeted with standing ovations from about 2,000 people in the church.

Greg Dixon, an Indianapolis preacher who came in support of Roloff, called the move "a strategic withdrawal so you can fight another day."

"You preachers need to understand

there has been no compromise," Dixon told about 250 preachers that helped form a human blockade that kept state officials from carrying out a court order.

Roloff promised there won't be one left homeless nor will any girls be placed on the street nor back with families they couldn't get along with.

He also reminded the crowd that he has not modified his adamant stand against state licensing.

"Let me put your fears and doubts to rest. I have not agreed to take a license and I never will," Roloff told his followers.

"I predict by this time next year, we'll have twice as many girls and boys as we ever had before."

Roloff's personal Bible is bigger and heavier than the common household variety and he carries it like a bludgeon wherever he goes.

Last week, the fiery fundamentalist preacher armed himself with the gospel and waded into battle against the Texas Department of Human Resources, which for six years sought Roloff's compliance with a law requiring licenses for his children's homes.

He was set for a showdown, but at week's end state officials still were hoping to enforce a court order to close Roloff's Rebekah Home for Girls and his

Lighthouse Home for Boys and remove the estimated 200 children to state or parental custody.

"Take a license and you throw away this Book," Roloff railed, intermittently weeping and waving the "word of God" as he condemned homosexuals, Communists, newspapers, junk food and a mild-mannered bureaucrat named Martin Johnston.

"We don't want to interfere with religion. All we want to do is enforce the law," answered Johnston, a calm, slender man who could pass for a preacher as well as associate state commissioner of welfare.

"I'd like you to swap off your man-made rules and regulations that change all the time and just take the old King James version of the Bible," Roloff preached.

His supporters answered, "Amen, brother, this is a matter of separation of church and state," and drove or flew to his side from places like Lick Springs Baptist Church in Ninevah, Ind., or Victory Baptist Temple in Montevallo, Ala.

But Johnston had some ministers on his side, too.

"We are free to preach, teach, practice religion and establish curricula with no interference," said Charles Wright, an ordained Baptist minister and president of the Texas Association of Licensed Children's Services.

"They (the welfare department) do not want to interfere with religious freedom. It's a matter of protecting the children."

Still, 150 ministers from at least 10 states joined Roloff's local supporters inside his compound and Roloff repeatedly said he discouraged violence but warned he could not guarantee his supporters would remain non-violent.

The human barrier and the possibility of trouble persuaded Johnston to delay force entry by 140 social workers in hopes of guaranteeing a peaceful settlement.

It was a colorful three-day confrontation in which rhetoric was high-flying ("It may be the ninth inning and we

may be behind in the score, but I see my bases loaded and Jesus coming to bat") and symbols dominated.

Among Roloff's volunteer army was Clebe McClary — a wealthy one-eyed, one-armed Vietnam veteran who wears a medal-covered white uniform in a Bible-thumping, flag-waving, traveling ministry of his own.

McClary's presence underscored the military quality of the setting — a compound comprising an air strip and a guard station as well as a church and two children's homes — and of Roloff's preparations.

McClary once joined Roloff in parading a placard of Patrick Henry's "Give me liberty or give me death" speech and later posted himself at the gate clutching an American flag in the hook that replaced his left hand blown off in Vietnam.

Roloff stationed CB-equipped sentries on the roads leading to his compound one mile west of the city limits and received repeated false alarms.

Again and again, radioed warnings prompted a much rehearsed deployment. The children were hustled into the church. The doors were locked. One-hundred-fifty ministers streamed outside with their Bibles.

They linked arms, spread giant Christian, American and Texas flags and sang "Amazing Grace" or other hymns, blocking the entrance through which welfare workers had to pass to remove the children.

As television cameras rolled and reporters pressed questions, Roloff wept, talked of a "funeral" for his ministry and marched to the air-conditioned guard station to await the expected showdown that never came.

Tropical Storm Opens Hurricane Season

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression in the Caribbean gathered strength Friday and became tropical storm Ana, the first named storm of the 1979 Atlantic hurricane season.

With top winds of 55 miles per hour in squalls, Ana headed toward Dominica and Martinique in the Antilles Islands and was expected to hit the area early Saturday.

Warnings for gales, heavy rains and flash floods were issued for those islands as far north as Guadeloupe.

At noon, Ana was located near latitude 14.5 north and longitude 57.7 west or about 600 miles southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The storm was moving westward at 12 to 15 mph and was expected to continue on the same path for the next 24 hours.

Gale force winds extended outward about 100 miles on the northern side of the storm and 50 miles on the southern side.

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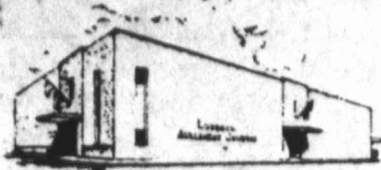
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, June 23, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Bond Didn't Bind 'Bomber'

FEDERAL JUDGE Hubert L. Will learned a good lesson this week, one he might well pound home to every other federal and state judge in the nation.

"There was no question in my mind who was responsible for letting that hijacking occur," Judge Will said. "I set the bond."

"That hijacking" to which he referred was of an American Airlines 727 and "the bond" was one the Chicago judge had set permitting the alleged hijacker to go free.

Far, far too many potentially dangerous people are set free in this country every day by judges who take a narrow view of their obligations under the law and a too-liberal view of the defendant's rights.

A CONVICTED BOMBER, Nikola Kavaja, 45, has been identified as the man who, saying he had explosives, took control of the jetliner and endangered the lives of 136 passengers.

Happily, in this instance, the hijacker let the passengers go after several hours of negotiations at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. He subsequently surrendered in Ireland after switching planes in New York and forcing the crew to fly him there.

At the time of the hijacking, the suspect had been on his way back to Chicago from

New York for sentencing for his part in a 1975 bombing at the suburban Chicago home of a Yugoslavian consul to the United States. No one was injured in the bombing.

Judge Will had permitted Kavaja and other convicted defendants to go free on bail while awaiting sentencing, an action which he realized was a terrible mistake while the lives of the hijacking victims could well have been at stake.

IT MATTERED little at that point that the bonds the federal judge set were unusually high: Kavaja and two codefendants were out of jail on bonds ranging from \$1.5 million to \$2 million and had to report daily to the FBI or to their attorneys.

Bond should have been denied in the case. Kavaja should have been in jail at the time he was terrorizing travelers who just happened to cross his path.

A Serbian radical, Kavaja reportedly escaped from Yugoslavia and belongs to a terrorist group known as "Freedom for the Serbian Fatherland." Reports indicate he spent 19 years in prison for "political crimes."

Prison, as it turns out, was too good for him.

AN EDITORIAL:

Turkey--China Of The West

AT THE HEART of current congressional consideration of increased economic aid to Turkey is the security of NATO and the free western world, as well as preservation of the only functioning democracy in the Eastern Mediterranean.

U.S. News & World Report aptly summed up the present vulnerable position of a country which has been a traditional bulwark of stability in the region where she is located thusly:

"Militarily, Turkey is the China of the West—long on manpower but woefully short on modern arms and equipment."

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., after a trip to Turkey, concluded that the United States has placed a valuable ally in military jeopardy via a 3 1/2-year congressional embargo on security assistance.

PRESIDENT CARTER and the leaders of West Germany, France and Britain agreed earlier this year at the Guadeloupe summit that the situation in Turkey called for immediate action.

They established the framework for the largest international aid program to an individual country since World War II. Despite the acknowledged urgent need for an assistance package, it has not yet been implemented, according to Edelman International Corp., an agent of the Turkish Embassy.

The Senate reversed its Foreign Relations Committee May 22 and voted 64-32 to con-

vert a \$50 million loan for Turkey into a grant. Whether the grant will survive in the House, where traditionally anti-Turkish sentiment abides, remains to be seen.

In congressional testimony Gen. Alexander Haig, NATO Supreme Commander, said Turkey's economic difficulties "eclipse all other regional problems in urgency and magnitude."

IN ADDITION to being a key member of NATO and a longstanding partner of the U.S., Turkey is the site of vital monitoring facilities.

Turkey is the only Moslem nation in the western alliance. With her unique experience in balancing the pressures of industrial modernization with the cultures of Islam and the West, she represents a potential stabilizing element between East and West.

The Turkish government points to tough fiscal measures such as offering premium rates for conversion of foreign currency to Turkish lira in an effort to bolster depleted foreign currency reserves and make exports more competitive.

Turkey is doing what it can to improve the economic situation and re-establish credit-worthiness. But her current problems demonstrate the fact that national and collective security rest upon the inseparable twin pillars of military and economic strength.

ART BUCHWALD:

Peace Treaty Ritual Older Than The Hills

WASHINGTON—The first SALT Treaty talks were held in about 750 B.C.

As reported by the Prophet Isaiah, they took place between King Hezekiah of Judah and King Sennacherib of Assyria.

The original draft of the agreement read, "All swords will be beaten into plowshares, and all spears into pruning hooks; nation will not lift up sword against nation and neither side will learn war any more."

When the wording of the treaty reached Hezekiah, there was an immediate outcry from his hawk advisors.

"We can't give up our swords. How do we know the Assyrians will not turn their plowshares back into weapons as soon as the treaty is signed?" said one general.

"THE THROW WEIGHT of the Assyrian spears is far superior to ours," another one cried. "This is a trick of the Assyrians so they can launch a first-strike capability against us."

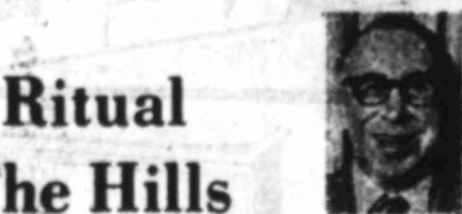
A third advisor to the king said, "I cannot support a SALT B.C. Treaty of this kind. If we turn all our swords into plowshares, the Assyrians will have twice as many land-based plowshares as we have."

"Each plowshare could be mounted with 10 pruning hooks, and be turned into offensive weapons which would bury every man, woman and child in Judea."

King Hezekiah was impressed with the arguments. He knew there wasn't a chance in Gomerah of getting the treaty approved by his people, unless there were guarantees that their sword and spear arsenals would remain intact.

HE SENT WORD to Sennacherib in Damascus that he wanted a limitation on the number of offensive swords each side could have, and he demanded the dismantling of defensive shields that the Assyrians had developed to deflect Judean slings.

Sennacherib, who had stockpiled thousands of swords and shields and had developed a new SS-18 spear which could be launched from a ditch, met with his advisors and worked out a strategy.



"We will tell Hezekiah," he said, "that as part of détente each side will be able to double the number of swords and spears in their arsenals, and both parties will be permitted to develop one more weapon of its own choosing. Even with this we will still have superiority over them."

"WHAT ABOUT the plowshares?"

"We will insist at this time that plowshares not be included in the arms limitation agreement. As you know, our new Backfire plowshare will be ready in six months. It will be an answer to their Minuteman pruning hook."

Hezekiah received the Assyrian proposals which he knew would be rejected by the hardliners in his court. "What about verification?" one of them said.

"How do we know the Assyrians will not put six blades on one sword?" another asked. "What would prevent them from turning their pruning hooks back into Mirved lances?"

Hezekiah knew he'd have to promise his army something in exchange for a SALT B.C. Treaty. "If you support me on this," he told them, "I will authorize the building of an MX system costing 30 billion sheep."

"THIS WILL ENABLE us to hide our mobile spear throwers underground so the Assyrians will never know where they are."

"It will be the ultimate deterrent to prevent a surprise attack."

The Judean generals reluctantly agreed and King Hezekiah and King Sennacherib met to sign the SALT B.C. protocols.

It was the first SALT treaty negotiated by civilized people in history, and it has been the model for arms limitation agreements ever since.

Jest For Fun...

Inflation: when passing the buck is hardly worth it.

Memory is what enables you to dial a wrong telephone number with confidence.

'Who's Gonna Whip Whose?'



GEORGE F. WILL:

Carrillo's Ebb Tide

WASHINGTON—An Italian election is the improbable reason for a modicum of cheer in the cheer-starved West.

The decline of Communist voting strength, the first decline since 1948, has come in the first election since 1976, when the Communists surged close to becoming Italy's largest party.

Eurocommunism, which recently seemed headed for the sunbathed summits of power, is finding the slopes slippery.

Given the fragility of Western economies, it would be unreasonable to insist that Eurocommunism is a spent force. But the alliance between French Communists and Socialists did disintegrate.

Moreover, Italy's "historic compromise" of collaboration between Communists and Christian Democrats now seems less historic than merely compromising to the Communists' sense of purpose.

And Spain's Communists are a 10 percent faction, led by an aging Stalinist who is engaged in a farce. He is acting the part of a reborn social democrat.

ANDREW TULLY:

Low Man On 'Poll'



WASHINGTON—Those pollsters for The New York Times and CBS obviously have been talking to people who eat Jimmy Carter's handling of the economy was endorsed by only 20 percent of people interviewed by telephone from June 3 through June 6.

This indictment is the harshest ever brought against a sitting President on the issue of the economy.

Even Herbert Hoover, stuck with the Great Depression, had only 29 percent of the folks baying for his head at the lowest point of his popularity, as measured by the late Literary Digest.

I don't know whether there is a practical solution to inflation. But that doesn't stop either Main Street or Park Avenue from insisting that something's got to be done.

ON THAT FRONT, Jimmy Carter's political game plan apparently is based on the belief that there's no hurry.

So far, Carter has done little more than denounce inflationary price and wage developments. That may be admirable, but all those "inflation alerts" accomplish nothing unless one happens to be a connoisseur of the art of striking a pose.

Because Carter heretofore has been an able and shrewd politician, it is hard to accept his persistence in following a do-nothing policy.

The wild, almost uniquely bizarre scramble for the Republican Presidential nomination is much more than a reflection of individual ambition.

It tells everybody that the nomination is worth something, that the GOP candidates are confident they can win the White House.

AND WHY NOT? While the President moves on other fronts—SALT, the Middle East, etc.—in his inaction on the economic scene builds up the issue of the voter's pocketbook, traditionally the Waterloo of White House incumbents.

Indeed, voters with fixed incomes are not the only victims of inflation. Those wage increases won by labor will buy no more, and conceivably less, under the new price tags for living.

Big Business could make bigger profits if it weren't for the high cost of doing business, and meanwhile faces the prospect of a buyers' revolt that would sharply reduce the market for its various goods.

No wonder Teddy Kennedy is loath to announce that he won't run for President under any circumstances. Not only is Carter's political clout at a low ebb, Kennedy's popularity continues to grow in leaps and bounds.

FINDINGS IN that Times-CBS poll send a message to Kennedy which can be captured in one word: Run!

Kennedy got a favorable rating from a whopping 73 percent of the Democrats polled. He even got a 58 percent favorable rating from the Republicans interviewed.

Jimmy Carter is flirting with a revolution not only in the Republic's kitchens but all across the voting spectrum.

When liberals and conservatives alike are sore at the man in the White House, when blacks and feminists join in the rising tide of criticism, Jimmy Carter could be left with no place to go next year but home.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Hail The Huckster



NEXT TIME President Carter holds a press conference, close your eyes, listen hard, and see if you don't think he's beginning to sound like a Madison Avenue commercial.

Not in his delivery, of course, which even his loyal staffers admit is more plop-plop than fizz-fizz. But he's trying to make up for that with a lot of ten-dollar adjectives.

No doubt about it; he's out there selling. And what he's selling is six feet tall, with blue eyes, happy teeth and a pretty good hunch that nobody is going to hand him the 1980 nomination on the basis of his record so far.

That leaves him a year to jazz up his resume in hopes of getting his ratings up. And he's out there pitching with a line that would make a snake oil peddler proud.

TAKE SALT II. Carter is so eager to get that one through Congress he's likening it to the salvation of the civilized world. To listen to him tell it, the arms agreement is better than any other brand on the market and 99-and-44/100 percent pure.

Suggest that the Senate might, in some quirk of blind stubbornness, fail to ratify the pact and the President turns pale with apprehension.

The consequences, he warns us, would not only be "serious," the possibility is downright "terrible to contemplate."

It would add "unnecessary billions" to the defense budget, contribute to "global instability" and maybe even bring on "a catastrophic war."

That may be something of an oversell, but, as any TV fan can tell you, commercials are not noted for lackluster understatement.

HE DID THE SAME with the Israel-Arab peace negotiations. Any hints that his delicate diplomatic arm-twisting might not work were "unthinkable" and a threat to the salvation of the civilized world.

Explaining that harmony in the Middle East was the most crucial and compelling crisis on his agenda, the President put all his other crises on "hold," stuck an olive branch in his teeth and flew over to seal peace to Begin and Sadat.

And when they'd signed on the dotted line, Carter proclaimed it the happiest day of his administration.

Now he's pitching his energy crisis to a bunch of skeptical customers with the intensity of a used-car salesman on the late-late show. Those clowns in Congress aren't offering solutions, he barked last week, they're pushing Brand X ("demagoguery and political timidity").

CARTER IS SURE we're worried that the government is bogged down by "paralysis, stagnation and drift" that's akin to ring-around-the-collar, and that we doubt if anybody in Washington has what it takes to lift high prices and gas shortages.

"They see a Congress pushed and pulled in every direction by hundreds of well-financed and powerful private interest groups," he said. "They see every extreme position defended to the death by one powerful group or another."

"And they often see the balanced, fair approach that demands sacrifice from everyone abandoned like an orphan, without support and without friends."

That's pretty fancy speechifying for a man described by his ex-speechwriter as strictly from Dullsville.

His latest blast was the best of all. Using the new advertising technique of downgrading the competition by name, he took on Mobil Oil as "perhaps the most irresponsible company in America."

IT WAS THE first day of the decontrol of domestic oil prices and the President had collected product endorsements from every major oil company except one.

Mobil was dragging its drilling rigs, and Carter was not happy. You could tell that right off because he wasn't smiling.

This was the latest energy commercial from the White House. Previously, in various 30-second spots, Carter had already blamed Congress, the oil companies, the American people and everybody except Amy (and, of course, the U.S. government itself) for the long lines at the pumps.

The hard sell is that our fatal dependence on foreign oil is "undermining America's global credibility" and "damaging its international position" and that's almost as bad as being half-sane.

"THE TIMES we live in call for plain talk and political courage," the President says. "Slogans will not do the job. Press conferences will not solve the serious problems we face in energy, inflation and maintaining peace in a dangerous world."

"We have already wasted years under Republican leadership looking for quick fixes. But the days of the quick fix and the painless solution are gone. Now is the time to act."

Clearly, whether it's a snake oil, votes, or the salvation of the civilized world, "ya gotta know the territory." Ask any TV pitchman.

L.M. ROYD:

...Pass It On

AM ASKED TO identify the first celebrity ever to endorse a commercial product in advertising. Homer Wagner, the great pro baseball player, was the fellow. In 1905, he loaned his name for the autograph on the Louisville Slugger baseball bat. Right then, endorsement advertising got its start.

Berry's World



"It's a real shocker all right — starting off with the price of the tickets."

Juan Ru
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Samuel J.
Denise New
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OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Juan Ruiz Baigen, 58, and Paz Ariaz, 34, both of Slaton.
Samuel Rivera Rojas, 20, and Catherine Denise Newsome, 17, both of Lubbock.
Mark Davis Tatum, 24, and Jean Ann Smith, 21, both of Lubbock.
Douglas Wayne Brady, 19, and Jami Renee Roberts, 19, both of Lubbock.
Donald Wayne Starks, 24, and Rhonda Dianne Dexter, 22, both of Lubbock.
Francis Leonard Connolly, 41, and Jacqueline Lin Deason, 32, both of Lubbock.
William Randolph Wilson, 36, and LaDonna May Womochel, 32, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Harriet N. McCall, application by Thomas H. Shive, independent executor, to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Commercial Credit Corporation against Mary Mitchell, suit on note.
Joy Watson and Garfield Watson, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Carl D. Mount Jr. against William Henry Hodges, suit on collision.
Julian Johnson against Jerry Lynn Boyd, suit on collision.

Neil Zinser, doing business as Zinser's Automotive & Repair, against Teddy Lyn Bolinger, suit on account.

Neil Zinser, doing business as Zinser's Automotive & Repair, against Jack Jernigan, also own as William Henry Jernigan, suit on account.

W.D. Young Oil & Supply against Furniture Discount, suit on account.
W.D. Young Oil & Supply against Jim Gordon, suit on account.
W.D. Young Oil & Supply against Mey Reasoner, suit on account.
Eulario Pena against Jesse Casteneda, suit on collision.
Delfina Hirscheta and Isidoro Hirscheta, suit for divorce.

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Gretchen Jackson and George Jackson, suit for divorce.

13TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Lucetta A. Small and Jesse B. Small, suit for divorce.
Citizens Bank of Lubbock County, Slaton, Texas, against Robert Hightower, suit on note.

Divorces Granted

Angelita Salas and Octaviano Salas.
Stella Lou Brackett and James Calyn Brackett.
Russell M. Helier and Linda Kay Helier.
Carol McAllister and Perry McAllister.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Thomas Michael Cline and others to Sam Burton Laine and wife, Lot 10, Blk. 28, Overton Addn.
C and G Construction Inc. to Nathaniel Manuel Jr. and wife, Lot 218, Sandilwood Village.

Stephen Dale Boone and others to Paul J. Murray and wife, W. F. Lot 370, all Lot 371, E. 9 Lot 372, Pleasant Ridge Addn.
Coleman Cowan and wife to James J. Salitros and wife, 4 acres of SW/4 of NW/4 Sec. 25, Blk. D.

Lena Dell McDuffee and others to City of Lubbock, tract of Sec. 4, Blk. D.
Richard Forrest Greene and wife to Betty B. Bovland, Lot 51, University Pines.

Mack L. Richards and wife to Marvin G. Swift and wife, Lot 286, Benhall Manor.
Deborah Ann Arnold to E. Foshee and

wife, Lot 245, Alford Terrace Addn.
Ella Beatty and husband to Jose Manuel Suarez and wife, Lots 22, 23, Blk. 2, Lemon Subd.

G. W. Shoemaker and wife to Jerry Don Robertson and wife, Lot 1, Blk. 7, Martin-Ameen Addn.

Bert F. Campbell to Margaret J. Abernathy, Lot 24, Blk. 2, Standard Addn.
Virginia Lou Putty and husband to Ferguson Investment Corp., NW/4 sec. 33, Blk. JS less 3 tracts.

Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to H. C. Maxey, Lot 201, The Meadows Addn.
Donald James Weber to Leon Samuels, Lot 18, Blk. 8, Highland Place.

Day and Co. Inc. to Jimmy Wayne Onstead and Dale Onstead, 5 acres of Labor II, League 16, Howard County School Land, Hockley County.

Windmill Investments Inc. to John G. Ayer and wife, Lot 285, Raintree Addn.
Charles Butler and wife to Mickey V. Russell and wife, Lot 126, Southgate.

Jessie Franklin Nolen and others to Nadine Nolen, Tract of NW/4 Sec. 26, Blk. A, Alvis Phillips and others to Bill Egert and wife, 2.5 acres of Sec. 23, Blk. E S I, Johnson Survey.

Lois J. Cleere to W. F. Reinke and wife, Lot 29, Blk. 2, Ellwood Place Addn.
Jewel C. Anderson to Lola Cleere, Lot 164, Indian Hills Addn.

Ivan Kountar to Ron Bassinger Inc., Realtors, Lot 58, DePauw McLarty Addn.

Carl Sanders d/ba Carl Sanders, Realtors to Mildred Alene Brewer, Lot 472, Richland Hills Addn.

John Walter May and wife to David Ike Riley and wife, Lot 23 less 7.5 Blk. 2, Deemson Hts.

Old Glory Corp. to Eugene S. Passmore and wife, Lot 112, The Meadows Addn.
Aubrey C. Kirk and wife to Truck Salvage, Lots 3, 4, 5, Blk. 63, Original Town of Lubbock.

Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Robert W. Cole and wife, Lot 39, Robbie Marion Hts.
Mary Perez to Apolonia Perez, Lots 1, 2, Blk. 18, Maddox Addn.

David E. Anderson to Leon Escobedo and wife, Lots 31, 32, Blk. 6, Maddox Addn.
Leon Escobedo and wife to Urban Renewal Agency, Lots 31, 32, Blk. 6, Maddox Addn.

Gerald B. London and wife to L. J. Bradley and wife, Lot 432, Mackenzie Terrace Addn.

Thomas R. Van Winkle and wife to Lois Nelson, Lot 5, Blk. 24, Sunny Hill Addn.
Harvey G. Saunders and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee, Lot 87, Quaker Hts. Addn.

Ervin J. Brandt, Trustee to Terry G. Womack and wife, Lot 87, Quaker Hts. Addn.
Eddy J. Williams and wife to Floyd Sims and wife, Lot 134, Howard and Garlington Addn.

Fred Gothard and wife to J. Don Baldridge and wife, Lot 77, Farrah Estates Addn.
J. Don Baldridge and wife to John C. Karasman and wife, Lot 1, Blk. 2, Robert Nell Hts. Addn.

Claire M. Castner and husband to Bobbie Jean Valentine and James H. Valentine, 1.37 acres of Sec. 23, Blk. 24.

Darrel Duane Brannum and wife to Jon Quinn Thompson and wife, Lot 6, Blk. 11, Westover Hts. Addn.

Oil Imports Frozen By European Leaders

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — European leaders, forging a common front for next week's economic summit in Tokyo, decided Friday to freeze their oil imports and appealed to the United States to consume less fuel.

In another development, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani said in Helsinki, Finland, that an oil price hike to \$18 a barrel of oil — a \$3.45 boost — would be a reasonable increase by the OPEC countries at their meeting in Geneva next week.

The official price of the Arab-dominated Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries is \$14.55 per barrel, but surcharges have brought the price to an average of \$17. Prices in spot markets have risen to almost triple the official OPEC rate. There are 42 gallons in a barrel of crude oil. Some OPEC countries have proposed an official price of \$20 a barrel, but Yamani said that would be too high.

Yamani also said the industrial countries should decrease their use of oil by 5 to 10 per cent.

The two-day meeting of nine European Common Market leaders in this eastern French city ended with a decision to hold imports to 138 billion gallons — Europe's 1978 total — for the next six years, and to step up nuclear development in defiance of strong environmentalist lobbies throughout Britain and the European continent.

A joint communique warned that if the oil shortage is not overcome, "the world will rapidly move toward a large-scale economic and social crisis."

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Europe's conservation measures would be "useless" if the rest of the West did not follow suit.

No minister mentioned the United States by name and the preferred phrasing was "the other industrial consumer states." But it was clearly Washington that the leaders had in mind.

Conference sources said several prime ministers voiced doubts about whether the United States, which consumes twice as much oil per capita as Europe, could cut its imports radically.

The communique said President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and the prime ministers of Britain, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy, Ireland and Denmark resolved to seek a dialogue between the industrialized West and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

This appeared to be one of several compromises the European leaders had to make to produce an image of unity before Giscard d'Estaing, Schmidt, Thatcher and Italian Premier Giulio Andreotti meet U.S. Canadian and Japanese leaders in Tokyo.

France has advocated a European-OPEC dialogue that would exclude the United States, since French leaders view the United States as favoring Israel over the Arab states. Schmidt's insistence on full Western representation seemed to have won out.

The ministers also reportedly resolved to curb the international spot oil markets, perceived here as being the inspiration for oil price hikes in recent months. As the price in the spot markets rose with demand, all OPEC members except Saudi Arabia tacked surcharges on their long-term oil contracts.

France wanted to put a ceiling on spot oil prices and mount some type of consumer strike against them if they continued to sell oil at such high price levels.

Schmidt sharply opposed government intervention in the spot markets, saying it might drive them away from Europe and leave the Continent without a readily available source to make up unexpected shortages.

The leaders ended up agreeing "to improve market surveillance" and "to dissuade (oil) companies from lending themselves to transactions on these markets."

Again, the leaders insisted that without U.S. and Japanese cooperation, the spot markets would continue to be what one prime minister, speaking during the talks, called "the international disease of speculation."



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NEW LOW PRICE!
SAVE ON THIS
QUALITY HOTPOINT WASHER

Model WLW1500P
just **\$239**
Matching Dryers: Electric Model DLB1550P... \$189

Hotpoint
Knowing that he which raised up the Lord Jesus shall raise up us also by Jesus, and shall present us with you. 11 Cor. 4:14

Good Housekeeping
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1ST ANNUAL PARKING LOT SALE!

HOT DOGS 15¢
COBRA PORTABLE RADIOS \$1.98

COKE 5¢
RCA B/W 12" TV \$82.00

FREE KITES!
FREE RECORDS!

ELECTRONIC TUNING



19" DIAGONAL RCA XL-100 \$368.00

13" DIAGONAL RCA XL-100 \$278.00

Supply Limited

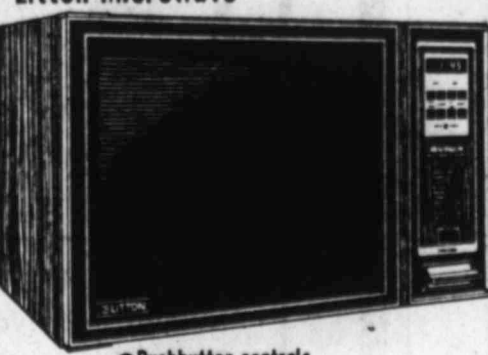


100% FROST PROOF

REG. \$889.95
\$758.00 W/Trade

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13 cu. ft. Frigidaire Freezer
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Quasar makes television special again



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DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER

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HALF BEEF (Armour Muenchoer) Summer Sausage 99¢ lb.	Borden Milk Gal. 1.89 Hams-Boneless (Peyton Fiesta Brand) 1.49 lb.	Pork Roast Lean & Tender 98¢ lb.	Sirloin Steak USDA Good 1.98 lb.	25 POUND PAK 2 LBS. ROUND STEAK 4 LBS. CHUCK ROAST 9 LBS. GR. BEEF 7 LBS. FRANKS 3 LBS. FRANKS \$29.95
Smo. Sausage 10 inch links 89¢ lb.	Pork Steak Lean & Meaty 98¢ lb.	Round Steak USDA Good 1.98 lb.	50 POUND PAK 10 LBS. CHUCK ROAST 10 LBS. FAMILY STEAK 10 LBS. GR. BEEF 10 LBS. PORK CHOPS 10 LBS. FRANKS \$69.95	LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER — NO MONEY DOWN — 6 MONTHS TO PAY! FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!
USDA GOOD YIELD 2 HIND QUARTERS \$1.39 lb.				

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R1 A1 S1 W4 L1 C3 A1 2nd Letter Double RACK 2

B3 S1 N1 Y4 L1 R1 I1 Triple Word Score RACK 3

O1 O1 P3 P3 A1 E1 S1 RACK 4

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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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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Jaycees Opt Out Of Award Plan

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The United States Jaycees are withdrawing from a national awards program connected with the Tulsa-based organization because of the inclusion of convicted murderer Benjamin Lach this year and other inclusions it considers improper, the Texas state Jaycee president said Friday in Nashville.

Texas Jaycee President Jay Brim of Austin said the newly elected U. S. Jaycee President, Terry Bechtol of Pensacola, Fla., had told him the national group will stop selling the awards organization its mailing lists and withdraw its endorsement of the Birmingham-based program.

"He said there had been a number of complaints other than this one, and because of that the U.S. Jaycees would not participate in the program in any way in the coming year," Brim said.

"I think they've taken a pretty strong step there to say we're not going to make our people available to them."

"I had never paid that much attention to it," Brim said of the program, which publishes an "Outstanding Young Men of America" directory with several thousand names of Jaycees in it each year. "Now that we've been dragged into something like this, I'm going to pay some attention to it."

Lach was convicted of the 1967 scal-

pel murder of a Texas Tech University cleaning woman and has been a member of the Huntsville Walls Jaycees and has been made editor of the penitentiary system inmate newspaper while in prison.

Brim said he was still trying to find Doug Blankenship of Atlanta, who heads the "national advisory board" administering the awards and who signed an awards certificate sent to Lach recently.

The Texas Jaycees went to the national Jaycees convention in Nashville Sunday with the intention of offering a resolution that the U. S. Jaycees withdraw their endorsement of the program if its selection standards were not tightened.

Brim said there had been no opportunity for such an action during the past week but that he talked privately with Bechtol Thursday night after the first meeting of the newly elected U.S. Jaycees Board of Directors Thursday.



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Lubbock Gas Stations Keep On Pumping

By JEFF McCASLIN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

While gasoline prices in the Lubbock area continue to escalate about a penny a week, few stations reported the supply problems that have caused long lines and short tempers in many parts of the nation, an Avalanche-Journal survey shows.

According to the survey, self-service regular is selling for an average price of 79.9 cents a gallon, a 12-cent hike over the price during the same period in March.

Self-serve unleaded is selling for an average of 82.7 cents a gallon and self-serve premium for 85.9 cents.

The survey shows that full service regular is selling for an average of 82.6 cents a gallon, full service unleaded for 86.3 cents and full service premium for 88.5 cents a gallon.

These prices are a little above the state average, according to the American Automobile Association, yet well below the national trend.

In Texas, self-serve regular is selling for 79.3 cents a gallon on the average while self-serve unleaded is going for 83.4 cents and self-serve premium for

85.7 cents. On the national level, according to the AAA, self-serve regular is selling for 84.5 cents, unleaded self-serve for 88.6 cents and self-serve premium for 90.6 cents a gallon.

Full service regular in Texas is selling for an average of 81.7 cents a gallon while unleaded is going for 85.5 cents and premium for 87.5 cents. Nationally, regular at the full service pumps is selling for 87.6 cents a gallon, unleaded for 91.6 cents and premium for 93.1 cents.

The highest prices in town were recorded by the Mars service station on Fourth St., which is still selling all grades for 99.9 cents a gallon in self-serve pumps. The Mars Oil Co. of St. Louis, the station's owner, is presently being audited by the U.S. Department of Energy for possible federal price guideline violations.

This week's lowest gas price discovered in the survey was at Exxon Self Service at 19th Street and University Avenue, where regular is going for 74.3

Canadian Eskimos customarily name their sled dogs after deceased members of the family.

cents. Next were Mobil and Shell self service stations, where regular was reported to be selling for 77.9 cents a gallon.

Lubbock motorists wanting to fill up today will find most stations open. But if they want gas Sunday their best bet would be a convenience store because 14 of the 15 stations contacted said they will be closed.

"I don't have enough gas to stay open Sundays," one Texaco operator said, adding he is getting only 70 percent of last year's allocation.

A Phillips 66 station attendant said that although he is getting only 80 percent of last year's allocation, he is not

having any trouble supplying motorists with the gas they need.

"We're getting plenty (of gas)," a Bolton service station operator said. "But our prices are scheduled to go up two cents a gallon sometime today," she added, which will move her prices in line with the average.

One Gulf station owner said he'll have enough gas to last the rest of the month as long as business doesn't pick up in the next week.

Several Shell stations checked said they were having few problems supplying customers with gas although they have had to remain closed on Sunday for the past three months.

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Twelve-Year-Old Refugee Fears Return To Troubled Land



TELLS OF LIFE'S HARDSHIPS — Lim Hua, a 12-year-old Cambodian refugee who fears repatriation to his war-torn homeland, tells about the killing, hunger and hardships he has already known in his life. (AP Laserphoto)

EDITOR'S NOTE — Angered over what it says is an inadequate international response to its refugee burden, Thailand has forcibly repatriated tens of thousands of Cambodians to their war-torn country. Others are to follow. Here is the story of one young refugee awaiting and dreading return to his homeland.

By DENNIS D. GRAY

BAAN LAEM, Thailand (AP) — Ask Lim Hua what he would take if everything in the world were suddenly, magically laid out in front of him, and he answers without hesitation: plastic sheeting for shelter from the monsoon rains, a promise his family would never be sent back to Cambodia and some sweet candy.

Hua is only 12 years old, so he's not very precise about the tangled and bloody politics in his homeland.

But he has no trouble describing how he lived for four years in a crude shelter under a jungle tree that had just enough room to sleep the seven members of his family side-by-side; how he gorged himself on marigolds to stave off hunger and then had to eat forest herbs to stop the pains and diarrhea; how he saw his neighbors executed or taken away.

There was, for example, Tian, a woman in his commune who complained about the hard work and who once boiled rice, rather than steam it as ordered by the soldiers of Premier Pol Pot. Hua says he saw the young woman bending down over the rice seedlings when a Pol Pot soldier suddenly hacked a hoe into her head from behind. She fell into the rice paddy without a moan, Hua recalls, and the hoe bit again into the spine to make sure she would never get up.

Hua talks about the day — only one month before the Pol Pot regime fell — when two soldiers came to his father and said, "Come with us." Hua tried to run after them, until they threatened to kill him. He remembers the next day when his younger brother Hien stumbled into their hut saying, "Mother, my daddy was killed. I saw his body in the canal near the foot of the hill," and his mother, and then all of the remaining family, broke down sobbing.

Hua doesn't know how his father was killed. The body disappeared. But the boy claims he has seen his spirit once, hovering above him, saying nothing, but looking "very exhausted."

For five hours Hua tells his story, looking straight into the eyes of an interpreter and barely stirring on the tree trunk where he sits. He talks about hunger and killing in almost a monotone. Only when describing his father's death does he turn his face toward the ground

and fidget with his hands.

"Please wait here for a few minutes," he matter-of-factly tells the reporter interviewing him. "I'll go and get my mother and we will go to Bangkok with you." He recalls there were lights and people everywhere when he visited the Thai capital as a small child. He adds, "It has been very dark in Cambodia."

Hua, of course, cannot go to Bangkok. The Thai soldiers have only allowed him and two other children to come a short distance out of the refugee camp, which is off-limits to journalists.

Hua, his mother, Hien and two younger sisters now live under the porch of a temple in a forested, rain swept valley lying below. Beyond is Cambodia, where Vietnamese forces and troops of the new Cambodian government are fighting remnants of Pol Pot's forces. Tens of thousands of refugees and soldiers spill back and forth across the border. Hunger is reportedly spreading inside Cambodia.

Hua is happy to be in the camp, since the Thais provide some food. But he may not stay long. About 45,000 Cambodians already have been forced back across the border into Cambodia. Plans now call for pushing back the refugees in this area.

The boy says he was born under a lucky sign of the zodiac. He lived in a large wooden house on stilts in the rice-rich city of Battambang in northwest Cambodia. His father, of Chinese descent, was a baker who owned his own shop. Hua was learning to read and he and he liked to ride his small bicycle after school. He enjoyed going to the Buddhist temple almost daily.

Then at about 7 o'clock one morning in 1975, tough soldiers dressed in black uniforms barged into his house and barked: "Get out! You're going to work or we will kill you."

These were the communist victors of a five-year war. All the families of Battambang were herded into the forests to clear the jungle and plant rice. They could take nothing but the clothes on their back.

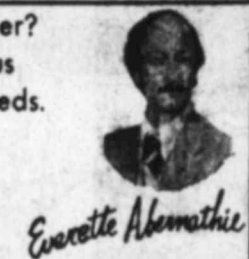
For the next four years, Hua says, he worked as a farmer 10 hours a day, with

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and says goodbye. He smiles and raises his clasped hands to his forehead in the traditional Cambodian gesture of greeting and thanks. He and his two friends then trudge barefoot down the dirt road leading into the valley.

Rent Relief Proposal

Proposed By Solons

WASHINGTON (P) — Several congressmen, contending that people who rent should get the same tax advantages given to homeowners, are pushing legislation on Capitol Hill to get the job done.

"The message implicit in all these bills is that the renters of our country deserve fairer tax treatment," said Rep. Bill Green, D-N.Y., sponsor of one of several pending bills. "It is obvious the Congress will have to take the lead if any relief for renters is to be achieved."

The proponents are hoping to win enactment of a bill patterned along the lines of a New York state proposal that would have allowed tenants to deduct from their federal returns the property taxes paid by their landlords.

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Researcher Says Housewives Enjoy Work

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Modern housewives enjoy their roles as homemakers but may feel guilty because of the feminist movement's emphasis on the need for fulfillment through outside work, researchers have reported.

Alfreda F. Iglehart of the University of Michigan Survey Research Center said her study of more than 700 women — Housewives and non-housewives — disproves the all too popular view that they are "bored, isolated drudges."

"The rhetoric against housework tends to ignore the rewards of child care, community involvement and civic activities, all of which make homemaking a very viable way to enhance feelings of self-worth," she said.

Iglehart surveyed 628 housewives and 149 employed women and compared the results with a 1967 study of 337 housewives and 231 working women.

In 1967, Iglehart said, social norms were rigid, particularly for mothers with young children. Wives were expected to stay home, and working — even for economic reasons — had a degree of stigma attached.

Trends which developed over the next 20 years, including later marriages, improved birth control methods and the women's movement, prompted women to seek fulfillment outside the house.

Iglehart said the same factors which reduced feelings of guilt in working wives may have increased such feelings in housewives.

"Household tasks which were respectable in the 1950s are now being called trivial and exploitive," she said. "Even if a woman doesn't agree with this assessment, her self-image will suffer if her work is degraded."

While one-quarter of employed wives in 1967 said they would prefer to be home, only 3 percent of today's wives gave that answer, indicating work has become a matter of choice.

The only working mothers who held negative feelings about themselves were ones with pre-school aged children, Iglehart said.

She found that in both studies, the presence or lack of full-time employment seems to have little bearing on personal happiness.

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ARIES (March 21 to April 19) A good time to contact an expert who can show you how to become more productive in your career. Improve your health.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Attend to monetary matters you have been procrastinating about and you will soon feel more safe and secure.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Tap your subconscious mind for novel ideas that can be made to work profitably for you. Establish more harmony at home.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take care of new duties now so you will have more free time in the days ahead. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Seek new friends who will cooperate with you in whatever your plans may be. Don't permit an outsider to take advantage of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle those outside tasks and be efficient at them. Being very active today and keep boredom away. Express happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Talk over your personal goals with close friends and they will help you attain them. Be less critical of others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more aware of your responsibilities and handle them more efficiently. Discuss the future with family members.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Try to understand what others expect of you and then carry through wisely. Control your temper at all times.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Schedule your time and activities well so you can accomplish more. Sidestep one who is detrimental to your progress.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Think over what needs to be done to make the future happier for yourself. Take time to engage in favorite hobby.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) The morning is fine for going after personal goals, but be sure to finish one project before you take on another.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will do well in such fields as publicity, writing and sales. Be sure to find ways to make your progeny complete whatever has been started and then there can be real success during lifetime. Sports are a good outlet here.

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

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Baby Born In Parking Lot After Three Stops For Gas

AUSTIN (AP) — Seven-pound Oscar Romel Howell was born Wednesday night in the back seat of a 1973 Mercury as the new father gunned the vehicle into the St. David's Hospital parking lot.

"Pumps Closed" at three service stations delayed the Howells' arrival from Lockhart, 30 miles south of Austin, but not the arrival of young Oscar.

The elder Oscar Howell and his wife, Mary, left Lockhart for what they thought would be a leisurely trip to Austin. Her doctor said there was "ample time."

But just outside Lockhart, Mrs. Howell's labor pains sharpened. Howell also noticed he had less than one-quarter of a tank of gas.

Three times they veered off the highway only to find no gasoline being sold. At the fourth station there was a line but Howell yelled: "My wife is having a baby. Can I cut in front of you?"

He got a quick \$2 worth and was back on the highway at 80 miles per hour.

At 7:15 p.m., Mrs. Howell delivered her own son inside the car just outside the hospital's emergency room doors.

After being assured that mother and baby were doing fine, the new father headed home.

He stopped at 10 stations before he found one open. "I'll never drive again with less than half a tank of gas," he promised his wife later.

Accused Saboteurs' Hearing Scheduled

SURRY, Va. (AP) — Two nuclear plant trainees who say they damaged \$1 million worth of fuel rods to dramatize allegedly unsafe plant conditions have been scheduled for a preliminary hearing July 12.

William Kuykendall, 26, of Newport News, and James Merrill Jr., 24, of Hampton, did not enter pleas at their arraignment Thursday before Judge James C. Cuddihy in Surry County General District Court.

Kuykendall and Merrill were training to become nuclear operators at Virginia Electric & Power Co.'s Surry plant, where they have admitted pouring five gallons of a caustic chemical on 62 new fuel rods. They face charges of statutory burglary, destruction of property and breaking and entering.

Development Of Synthetic Fuel Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration, predicting five to 15 more years of fuel shortages, urged Congress Friday to enact multi-billion dollar legislation to speed development of synthetic fuels.

"We will have to either do without oil or manufacture our own," Deputy Energy Secretary John F. O'Leary told a House Commerce energy subcommittee.

However, O'Leary said that even a crash program to establish a new synthetic fuel industry won't do much to alleviate gasoline and fuel oil shortages before the late 1980s or early 1990s.

"For the next five to 15 years we will be living right at the edge of the world's available supply," O'Leary said.

His testimony came as his boss — Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger — came under sharp congressional criticism for his acknowledged reluctance to use allocation powers to prod oil companies to make more gasoline.

On Thursday, Schlesinger told a news conference that using his power to force allocation of oil supplies to companies willing to refine more gasoline and heating oil might cause big oil companies to retaliate by keeping their oil on the high seas or abroad where it would be beyond the reach of government allocation orders.

"I am appalled that the secretary of

energy believes that he is powerless to prevent the multinational oil companies from withholding oil," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

And a group of liberal House Democrats, led by Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., introduced a bill to force Schlesinger to use his authority to force refineries into full production.

"The oil companies are holding us hostage by refusing to refine more crude oil. Energy Secretary Schlesinger is clearly content to be subject to their blackmail," Ottinger said.

Schlesinger's position seemed to backtrack from his warning the week before that crude oil being held in reserve by certain companies might be allocated to refineries prepared to use it.

Under the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act, the administration has the authority to distribute oil among refineries and to different parts of the country to alleviate shortages.

It is this power that Schlesinger said he is reluctant to use.

Kennedy said if Schlesinger lacks enough authority to stop oil companies "from withholding oil supplies while American motorists are stranded in gasoline lines and home heating oil users are facing prospective shortages, he should immediately send us legislation giving the administration that power."

Meanwhile, Sen. Henry M. Jackson,

Energy Committee chairman, said Schlesinger unquestionably has authority to take oil from one company and give it to another if such a move would result in more gasoline.

Jackson added that "the country will not tolerate" any effort by multinational oil companies to withhold or divert oil from U.S. markets. If new legislation is needed to prohibit U.S.-based oil companies from keeping shipments on the high seas, Congress would pass it "without hesitation," Jackson said in an interview.

In another development, a group of 27 House members called for Schlesinger's resignation. Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif., one of those urging Schlesinger's ouster, cited a "lack of public and congressional confidence" in the energy secretary's leadership.

And Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., called on Schlesinger to personally investigate reports "of fully laden oil tankers" lying off the New Jersey's coast.

Williams said he has received a letter from a New Jersey state energy official alleging that 12 tankers "are lying at anchor in the lower Delaware River and Delaware Bay with no place to go."

O'Leary told the subcommittee that "holdbacks are occurring" by refineries. He estimated that 20 million barrels of crude oil are now being held in reserve by refiners that could be used to make gasoline and other petroleum products.

The energy official said some firms are holding this oil as a "cushion" in case there is another sharp drop in oil imports this summer. He said many oil officials are fearful that continuing political instability in Iran could again cut off oil supplies from that nation.

Iran is now exporting about 4 million barrels a day. The loss of all Iranian oil from international markets for three

months last winter is largely blamed for the current shortages.

"Resumption of the Iranian shortfall would be disastrous," O'Leary testified.

He presented a grim account of the nation's near-term energy future at the same time he expressed administration support for a bill — due for House floor action next Tuesday — providing \$2 billion in subsidies for synthetic fuels.



MILEAGE EXTENDER — Carol Hunnewell, service manager for a local new car dealer, prepares to install a 9-gallon auxiliary fuel tank in a Volkswagen Rabbit diesel car Thursday. Hunnewell believes the additional tank, fitting into the spare tire well, will give him a highway cruising range of approximately 1,000 miles driving at 55 miles-per-hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Advisors Sought For LCHD

The appointment of a financial advisory committee for the financially troubled Lubbock County Hospital District is among business scheduled for a Lubbock County commissioners meeting Monday.

The commissioners court has been working on assembling the committee since officials announced the district-affiliated Health Sciences Center Hospital would run out of money in August unless property taxes supporting it were doubled.

The announcement was made a month ago at a commissioners meeting, and the court voted recently against raising taxes for the coming year.

The hospital reportedly has about \$7 million in uncollected bills on its books.

The committee appointment is slated for late Monday morning after the meeting begins at 10 a.m.

Other business on the regular meeting agenda includes consideration of a Lubbock County Bar Association request for a third county court-at-law.

The proposed court is backed by judges of the two existing courts-at-law and Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford, who said the court is needed to help handle an increasing civil and criminal case load.

Two weeks ago the bar association asked for the commissioners' approval of another court so that the Texas Legislature could consider it in a possible special session this summer.

A proposed use hearing on federal revenue sharing money due Lubbock County in the next fiscal year will be held at 1:30 p.m. There is relatively little to be decided, however, because most of the money previously has been allocated to the construction of the new county jail and a juvenile detention center on which contracts are to be let later this year.

An electronic jury selection plan also is slated for consideration by the commissioners.

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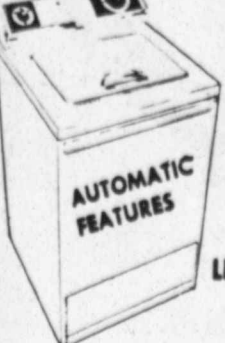
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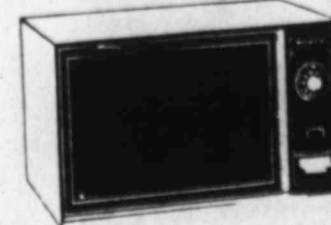
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YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

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

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR JUNE 23, 1979

PHYSICAL

Criticals: 4, 15, 27, 38, 50, 61, 73 — Reduced reaction time
Highs: 5-14, 26-37, 51-60, 74-75 — Physically plus day
Lows: 1-3, 16-26, 39-49, 62-72 — Reduce physical activity

EMOTIONAL

Criticals: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77 — Reactions slow, dangerous
Highs: 1-6, 22-34, 50-62, 78-85 — Emotional peak time
Lows: 8-20, 36-48, 64-76 — The blues prevail

INTELLECTUAL

Criticals: 1, 16, 34, 51, 67, 84 — Can be irrational
Highs: 18-33, 52-66, 85-95 — Strong mental faculties
Lows: 2-17, 35-50, 68-83 — Mental nadir

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	P E I P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I P E I	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	0 A13 15 13 A8 27 2 B3 11 24 A22 24 14	0 A13 15 13 A8 27 2 B3 11 24 A22 24 14	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	1 A10 16 15 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16	1 A10 16 15 A5 0 4 A1 13 27 A19 25 16	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	2 A7 17 17 B2 1 6 A21 14 29 B16 26 18	2 A7 17 17 B2 1 6 A21 14 29 B16 26 18	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	3 A4 18 19 A0 3 9 A18 15 31 A14 0 21	3 A4 18 19 A0 3 9 A18 15 31 A14 0 21	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	4 B1 19 21 A20 4 11 B15 16 0 A11 1 23	4 B1 19 21 A20 4 11 B15 16 0 A11 1 23	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	5 A22 21 24 A17 5 13 A13 18 3 A8 2 25	5 A22 21 24 A17 5 13 A13 18 3 A8 2 25	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	6 A19 22 26 B14 6 15 A10 19 5 B5 3 27	6 A19 22 26 B14 6 15 A10 19 5 B5 3 27	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	7 A16 23 28 A12 8 18 A7 20 7 A3 5 30	7 A16 23 28 A12 8 18 A7 20 7 A3 5 30	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	8 B13 24 30 A9 9 20 B4 21 9 A0 6 32	8 B13 24 30 A9 9 20 B4 21 9 A0 6 32	8 B13 24 30 A9 9 20 B4 21 9 A0 6 32
9 A11 26 0 A5 10 22 A2 23 12 A20 7 1	9 A11 26 0 A5 10 22 A2 23 12 A20 7 1	9 A11 26 0 A5 10 22 A2 23 12 A20 7 1	9 A11 26 0 A5 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	P E I P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I P E I	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	0 B17 8 3 A13 21 26 B8 5 15 A4 18 5	0 B17 8 3 A13 21 26 B8 5 15 A4 18 5	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	1 A15 10 6 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A1 19 7	1 A15 10 6 A10 22 28 A6 7 18 A1 19 7	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	2 A12 11 8 B7 23 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 9	2 A12 11 8 B7 23 30 A3 8 20 B21 20 9	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	3 A9 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12	3 A9 12 10 A5 25 0 A0 9 22 A19 22 12	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	4 B6 13 12 A2 26 2 B20 10 24 A16 23 14	4 B6 13 12 A2 26 2 B20 10 24 A16 23 14	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	5 A4 15 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A13 24 16	5 A4 15 15 A22 27 4 A18 12 27 A13 24 16	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	6 A1 16 17 B19 0 6 A15 13 29 B10 25 18	6 A1 16 17 B19 0 6 A15 13 29 B10 25 18	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	7 A21 17 19 A17 2 9 A12 14 31 A8 27 21	7 A21 17 19 A17 2 9 A12 14 31 A8 27 21	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	8 B18 18 21 A14 3 11 B9 15 0 A5 0 23	8 B18 18 21 A14 3 11 B9 15 0 A5 0 23	8 B18 18 21 A14 3 11 B9 15 0 A5 0 23
9 A16 20 24 A11 4 13 A7 17 3	9 A16 20 24 A11 4 13 A7 17 3	9 A16 20 24 A11 4 13 A7 17 3	9 A16 20 24 A11 4 13 A7 17 3

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

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P E I P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I P E I	P E I P E I P E I P E I
A 0 0 0 8 3 31 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19	A 0 0 0 8 3 31 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19	A 0 0 0 8 3 31 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19	A 0 0 0 8 3 31 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19	A 0 0 0 8 3 31 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19	A 0 0 0 8 3 31 13 3 26 21 6 24 5 8 21 13 11 19
B 0 0 0 8 3 31 14 4 27 22 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20	B 0 0 0 8 3 31 14 4 27 22 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20	B 0 0 0 8 3 31 14 4 27 22 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20	B 0 0 0 8 3 31 14 4 27 22 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20	B 0 0 0 8 3 31 14 4 27 22 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20	B 0 0 0 8 3 31 14 4 27 22 7 25 6 9 22 14 12 20

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

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

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

These numbers are your permanent ones. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

COMPLETIONS

Andrews County: Emma field; Arco Oil & Gas Co. No. 60 Emma Cowden; 660 FSL, 2.310 FWL, Section 12, Block 44, T-2-N, T-8-P survey; Abstract 355; 15 miles S Andrews; produced 84 bopd; 18 bopd; interval 4.291-4.300 feet; gas-oil ratio 325-1; gravity 33.8; total depth 4,390 feet.

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 1672 Means (San Andres) Unit; 2,500 FNL, 2,700 FFL, Section 10, Block A-35, PSL survey; Abstract 376; 7 miles N Andrews; produced 226 bopd; 352 bopd; interval 4.437-4.454 feet; gas-oil ratio 199-1; gravity 29.3; total depth 4,654 feet.

Andrews County: Fullerton field; Exxon Corp. No. 1,935 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 1,320 FSL, 2,420 FFL, Section 18, Block A-32, PSL survey; Abstract 614; 17 miles NW Andrews; produced 44 bopd; 293 bopd; interval 4.613-7.228 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,029-1; gravity 22.4; total depth 7,300 feet.

Andrews County: Means field; Exxon Corp. No. 2,788 Means (San Andres) Unit; 1,225 FNL, 150 FFL, Section 22, Block A-35, PSL survey; 7 miles N Andrews; produced 144 bopd; 181 bopd; interval 4.440-4.450 feet; gas-oil ratio 80-1; gravity 29.5; total depth 4,650 feet.

Andrews County: Fullerton field; Exxon Corp. No. 5,831 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit; 2,025 FSL, 9 FFL, Section 45, Block 13, University Lands survey; 12 1/2 miles W Andrews; produced 285 bopd; 100 bopd; interval 4.745-7.244 feet; gas-oil ratio 163-1; gravity 41.5; total depth 7,300 feet.

Coke County: Higgins Ranch field; Neftomas North American Inc. No. 3 Higgins; 4,950 FNL, 2,200 FFL, Section 7A, Block 2, ELARR survey; Abstract 1,686; 14 miles SW Robert Lee; produced 991 bopd; interval 4.074-4.138 feet; gas-oil ratio 683-1; gravity 44; total depth 4,400 feet.

Crane County: Block 31 field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 7-E Block 31 Unit; 100 FSL, 575 FFL, Section 32, Block 31, University Lands survey; 7 miles W Crane; produced 125 bopd; 3 bopd; interval 8.177-8.658 feet; gas-oil ratio 5,800-1; gravity 48; total depth 8,000 feet.

Crane County: Running W field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,118 W. Wadwell; and others; 660 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 7, Block 27, PSL survey; Abstract 1-1; 17 miles NW Crane; produced 167 bopd; 53 bopd; interval 4.308-4.494 feet; gas-oil ratio 9,859-1; gravity 39.2; total depth 4,650 feet.

Cricket County: wildcat; Andover Oil Co. No. 1-16-38-C University; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FFL, Section 18, Block 26, University Lands survey; 23 miles NE Westbrook; 7,500 feet.

Ozona: produced 91 bopd; 2 bopd; interval 3.811-3.852 feet; gas-oil ratio 58-1; gravity 29; total depth 8,812 feet.

Crebley County: Ridge, South field; J. C. Seltzer No. 7 Price; 467 FNL, 1,467 FFL, Section 11, Block 2, D55E survey; 14 miles S Ralls; produced 34 bopd; 104 bopd; interval 3.903-3.957 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 27; total depth 4,130 feet.

Dawson County: Gin, North field; Laguna Petroleum Co. No. 1 Myers; 860 FNL, 130 FFL, Section 4, Block 36, T-5-N, T-8-P survey; 5 miles W Lamesa; produced 209 bopd; 39 bopd; interval 8.088-8.094 feet; gas-oil ratio 847-1; gravity 39.5; total depth 8,379 feet.

Howard County: Howard-Glasscock field; Exxon Corp. No. 308 Douthett Unit; 1,308 FNL, 908 FFL, Section 14, Block 29, W&W survey; Abstract 1-1; 18 1/2 miles SE Big Spring; produced 18 bopd; 117 bopd; interval 1.425-1.444 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTN; gravity 33; total depth 1,545 feet.

Kent County: wildcat; Mercury Exploration Co. No. 1 W. A. Mayes; Section 42, Block 4, H&GW survey; 8 miles SW Clearmont; produced 99 bopd; 306 bopd; interval 7.320-7.550 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,485-1; gravity 42; total depth 7,550 feet.

Lee County: Lusk, North field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Landsale-Federal Commission; 1,980 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 19-22E, 11 miles S Mailman; produced 14,945,000 cbopd; interval 12.580-728 feet; total depth 13,000 feet.

Mitchell County: Italian, East Howard field; E. F. Spiller No. 3 W. L. Foster; 3,231 FNL, 988 FFL, Section 46, Block 29, T-1-N, T-8-P survey; Abstract 1,086; 8 miles W Westbrook; produced 48 bopd; 53 bopd; interval 2.582-2.922 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTN; gravity 21.5; total depth 2,970 feet.

Pecos County: Yates field; Marathon Oil Co. No. 25-H-21 Yates Field Unit; 3,995 FNL, 3,445 FFL, Section 36, Block 194, GC&SF survey; Abstract 3-1; 991; 4 miles SW Iran; produced 193 bopd; 48 bopd; interval 1.530-1.700 feet; gas-oil ratio 308-1; gravity 31; total depth 1,792 feet.

Pecos County: wildcat; Napeco Inc. No. 1 Stewart; 1,320 FNL, 1,320 FFL, Section 4, Block 48, T-8, T-8-P survey; 7 miles SW Covadonga; produced 25-258,000 cbopd; interval 15.019-084 feet; total depth 21,440 feet.

Reagan County: Strawberry Trend Area; Frank Cass No. 1-14-B Hughes; 660 FNL, 1,320 FFL, Section 14, GC&SF survey; Abstract 726; 12 miles N Big Lake; produced 185 bopd; interval 7,195-7,225 feet; gas-oil ratio 2,067-1; gravity 29; total depth 7,550 feet.

Terry County: Warhorse field; Testland-Rector-Schumacher No. 3-12 B. E. Given; 660 FSL, 660 FFL, Section 12, Block D-11, SK&K survey; 7 miles S Sundown; produced 25 bopd; 95 bopd; interval 4.700-4.804 feet; gas-oil ratio 480-1; gravity 30; total depth 4,900 feet.

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Ridge, South field; Caprock Oil Co. No. 3-12 Phil; 467 FNL, 456 FFL, Section 12, Block 2, D5&E survey; 15 miles S Ralls; 4,300 feet.

Andrews County: Ridge, South field; Caprock Oil Co. No. 1-12 Phil; 1,752 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 12, Block 2, D5&E survey; 15 miles S Ralls; 4,300 feet.

Andrews County: Ridge, South field; Caprock Oil Co. No. 4-12 Phil; 1,752 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 12, Block 2, D5&E survey; 15 miles S Ralls; 4,300 feet.

Andrews County: Ridge, South field; Caprock Oil Co. No. 2-12 Phil; 467 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 12, Block 2, D5&E survey; 15 miles S Ralls; 4,300 feet.

Eddy County: Turkey Track, North field; Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 Merchant State; 1,980 FNL, 660 FFL, Section 1-19-28E; 12 miles SW Loco Hills; 12,000 feet.

Mitchell County: wildcat; UV Industries Inc. No. 1 Ellwood Estate; 660 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 7, Block 15, SPRR survey; Abstract 205; 20 miles SE Westbrook; 7,500 feet.

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Fuel Woes Mar Weekend For Americans

By The Associated Press

It was stay at home or face a long and possibly futile search for gasoline for millions of Americans this weekend.

Odd-even sales systems and other forms of rationing instituted along much of the Eastern Seaboard this week generally failed to make much of a dent in gasoline lines by Friday and few service stations were expected to open on Sunday.

The protest by truckers, seeking relief from rising prices for diesel fuel and from some government regulations, complicated matters for many, particularly in the South.

National Guardsmen in Florida began moving gasoline to the southeastern part of the state, hard hit by the action of the independent truckers who, since Monday, have refused to haul fuel from storage depots at Port Everglades. Seven counties ordered some form of rationing and there were lines of up to two miles reported at Miami-area service stations.

Three counties in Texas, including the areas around Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth, prepared for the start of odd-even gasoline sales on Monday.

Rhode Island Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy announced an odd-even sales system, starting at 6 p.m. Friday, for four towns along the state's border with Connecticut which began a rationing program on Thursday. The Rhode Island stations were swamped with people trying to beat the Connecticut system.

Connecticut Gov. Ella Grasso, meanwhile, asked service station owners to open on Sunday, if possible, and she appealed to motorists to conserve fuel over the weekend so they could get to work

on Monday. "Please limit extra travel this weekend," Mrs. Grasso said. "If you drive, make sure you leave enough gas in the tank so that you'll be able to get started next week."

In Danbury, Conn., Mayor Donald Boughton proposed that city employees work a four-day week — with longer hours each day — to cut gasoline consumption. He said that if the plan is accepted by union and department heads, it will go into effect the first week in July.

Massachusetts Gov. Edward J. King issued an order on Thursday prohibiting gasoline sales to people with more than half a tank of fuel. He also told local officials to make sure that gasoline is available somewhere in their area 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

AAA spokesman Dick Hoover said the orders "should help, but if there's no gas, there's no gas." The AAA said a survey showed only 12 percent of Massachusetts service stations would be open on Sunday, although supplies will vary widely from area to area.

The AAA predicted that 21 percent of the service stations in New England would be open on Sunday; the availability picture generally will be brightest in northern areas.

There were long lines, meanwhile, in New Jersey, despite the odd-even program which began on a statewide basis on Thursday.

Many motorists whose plates ended in even numbers feared that because the next even day is a Sunday, Friday was their last chance to buy fuel until Tuesday.

"When I came to work at midnight, cars were already lined up at the U Save

station," said Sandra Smedlie, a police dispatcher in Pompton Lakes, N.J., where there were lines ranging up to 14 blocks long.

The odd-even sales system in the Washington, D.C., area will not be in effect on Saturday or Sunday. Most service stations said the program, which began Thursday, brought some decrease in the number of waiting cars, but others said

there was no change in the lines.

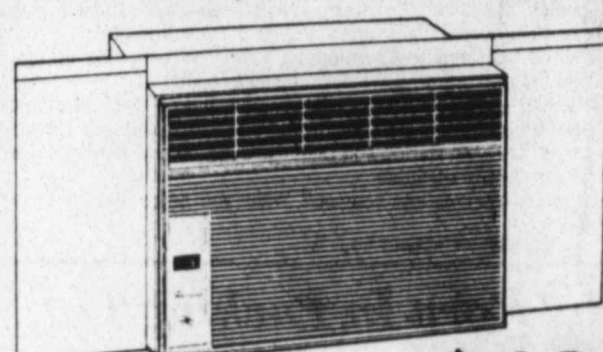
The shortage — which has prompted scattered fist fights and even fatal stabbings in gasoline line — continued to bring out the worst in some people.

Two youths were caught stealing gasoline from a vehicle parked at a farm supply store in Bainbridge Township, Mich., and were sentenced to 10 days in jail each.

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Lubbock School Board Head Dies In Georgia

Charles L. Waters, president of the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees and longtime civic leader, died Friday in Brunswick, Ga.

Waters, 56, died about 7:15 a.m. CDT in Glynn Brunswick Memorial Hospital immediately after suffering an apparent heart attack. An autopsy will be performed. He had undergone heart surgery several years ago.

Waters was in Georgia to attend the Southern Regional School Board Conference.

Private burial services are tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Memorial services are tentatively scheduled for noon Monday at Second Baptist Church with Dr. Hardy Clemons, pastor, and the Rev. Larry Douglas and the Rev. Gary West officiating.

Local school officials Friday morning expressed their sorrow over Waters' death and admiration for the community and education leader.

"It's definitely a great loss — not only to the schools but to the entire community," said Superintendent Ed Irons. "He provided very able leadership on the school board for the past 11 or 12 years. He was a leader not only on the local level, but on a state and national level."



CHARLES L. WATERS

"He was a kind person with deep and sincere concern for his fellow man," continued Irons.

Said school board vice president Monte Hasie, "He was an outstanding individual and citizen and certainly an outstanding school board member. It

will be a shock to the community as well as to the school board."

Trustee Giles M. "Buddy" Forbes said, "It's going to be a heck of a loss. His knowledge of school law was unsurpassed."

Mayor Dirk West noted that Waters was "a tough son of a gun" who was very "up front" about what he thought. "He had many close friends," said West.

Waters, an attorney with the law firm of Brock, Waters and Pigg has served on the school board since 1968. He has served as president since April, 1974.

Obituaries

Artie Boatman

RALLS (Special) — Services for Artie Boatman, 79, of Lubbock will be at 4 p.m. today in the Cone Baptist Church with the Rev. C.O. Haile, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Cone Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

Mrs. Boatman died at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The McLennan County native had lived in Cone and Ralls.

Survivors include a son, Norris Boatman of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. M.W. Gibson of Amarillo; a brother, Harvel Littlefield of Ralls; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Grandsons and nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Curtis Turner

OLTON (Special) — Services for Curtis C. Turner, 76, of Olton will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church with Dr. Travis Hart, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Turner died at his home Thursday. Justice of the Peace Jolene Burgess ruled the death of natural causes.

He was a native of Wise County, a veteran of World War II and a retired farmer. He had lived in Olton five years.

Survivors include a sister, Bessie Hutcheson of Olton; and a brother, Leon of Denver, Colo.

Bomb Threat Evacuates Oil Tanker

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Most of the crewmen aboard a 572-foot Gulf oil tanker were evacuated by the Coast Guard on Friday after an anonymous caller said a time bomb had been placed on the vessel.

The tanker Gulf Tiger, carrying ballast, 1,950 barrels of fuel oil and 10 barrels of diesel fuel, anchored 18 miles east of Ocean City for several hours as the five crewmen who remained aboard searched the vessel, according to Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Wayne R. Gronlund.

No bomb was found after a four-hour search and the tanker continued on to Philadelphia, he said.

Gronlund said 29 of the Gulf Tiger's 34 crewmen were put aboard a 41-foot Coast Guard boat and the 95-foot cutter Cape Starr, which steamed to the ship from Atlantic City.

He said two Navy explosives experts, flown by Coast Guard helicopter from the Navy Weapons Station at Earle, waited aboard the Coast Guard ships in case they were needed to disarm a bomb aboard the Gulf Tiger.

He said the evacuated crewmen were allowed to return to the Gulf Tiger shortly after 1 p.m.

An unidentified caller told a Gulf office in Providence, R.I., at 8:05 a.m. Friday that a bomb was aboard the ship and was set to go off at noon, Gronlund said.

Gulf oil spokesman James Walker said the vessel was bound from the firm's oil terminal in Chelsea, Mass., to its Gerard Point refinery in Philadelphia.

Year's Extension On Trade Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration urged Congress on Friday to grant a 12-month extension of most-favored-nation trade status to Romania and Hungary, two Eastern European communist nations.

Administration officials said the favorable trade status has helped improve U.S. relations with the two Warsaw Pact countries and has encouraged them to permit increased emigration of their citizens.

"We continue to have profound disagreements with the governments of Eastern Europe over many questions of political freedom and basic human and social values," Matthew Nimetz, a State Department counselor, told the House Ways and Means trade subcommittee.

"However, it is important to recognize that the expansion of relations permits us to discuss differences more candidly with their governments," he said.

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Waters was also involved in education at the state level as a member of the Texas Association of School Boards. He was president of that organization from 1976-1977. As president, he was considered instrumental in shaping the public education finance bill deliberated during the regular state legislative session of 1977 and finally passed in a July special session.

His civic leadership positions included terms as chairman of the Lubbock chapter of Campfire Girls, chairman of the Child Welfare Board, president of the Hub City Kiwanis Club, president of the Lubbock Toastmasters Club and co-

president (with his wife) of the Parsons Elementary School PTA.

He was also a member of the Lubbock Downtown Rotary Club and was a worker in numerous United Way campaigns.

Waters was the recipient of the Jaycees "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" award in 1957.

Born in Alto, Waters graduated from Luling High School in 1940. He graduated from Baylor University and also received his law degree there. He later became president of the Baylor Law Alumni Association.

He was a member of Second Baptist Church and was a deacon and Sunday School teacher there.

Survivors include his wife, Lena, who is director of the Language Learning Center operated by the Scottish Rite; a son, Charles Jr., who attends Baylor University Law School and is currently a clerk in his father's firm; and two daughters, Anne, a public school teacher in Dallas, and Patricia, a student at Baylor University.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Baylor Law School, to the Second Baptist Church building fund or to the Scottish Rite Learning Center.



NEWSMAN COMES HOME — The body of ABC newsmen Bill Stewart is carried out of a charter airplane and into a waiting hearse, Friday. Stewart was murdered, Wednesday, by Nicaraguan National Guardsmen at a road block near Managua. Services will be Sunday at Ashland, Ky. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington Funeral Director Sued For Interrupting Rites With Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mourners had filed into the funeral chapel. A minister was seated near the coffin. Soft music played nearby.

The deceased woman's daughter said that suddenly, the owner of the funeral parlor marched down the aisle and announced he was halting the service until all the fee had been paid.

It seems the family had already paid more than \$1,700 in funeral fees; the dispute was over \$300 in separate cemetery costs.

Bible Toting GIs Face Court-Martial

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — Two Air Force guards who reported for duty carrying their Bibles face possible court-martial.

Capt. George Titus, chief information officer at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said Friday the men were taken off guard duty, but were given other assignments with the security police force.

Maj. Mel Grover, base security police commander, will be responsible for investigating the incident, Titus said.

Airman 1st Class Doug Bickford, 23, of Klamath Falls, Ore., said he and Airman 1st Class Chris Christensen of New York City reported for guard duty Thursday and were carrying Bibles. They were checked by a sergeant and then were relieved of duty.

"We didn't want to lie about it," said Bickford. "I could have hid it (the Bible) but the Lord doesn't want us to hide it."

On Tuesday, former Airman Steve Ristau of San Mateo, Calif., was given an honorable discharge in a related case. Ristau faced a court-martial for disobeying repeated orders to quit carrying and reading his Bible while on guard duty.

Ristau was scheduled for court-martial this week, but the Air Force decided to muster him out of the service.

Four other guards, like Bickford and Christensen describing themselves as "born again Christians," told newsmen earlier in the week they also carry Bibles while on duty and plan to continue.

"We have no official knowledge they are carrying Bibles on duty," said Titus. "As long as they do not violate Air Force rules, they will continue to perform their duties," he said.

The Air Force contends that reading anything, including the Bible, distracts guards from their duties.

SNAKEBITES

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 45,000 snakebites are reported each year in the United States, one-fifth of them poisonous. According to National Geographic, "Although only about 12 of these are fatal, chances of disfigurement and crippling are high if the proper treatment is not followed." Most poisonous snakebites are made by rattlesnakes, water moccasins and copperheads. A few are made by the four major poisonous snakes in the country — the coral snakes — found in the southern states.

Details of the funeral circumstances were disclosed in a \$150,000 civil suit filed in D.C. Superior Court this week against Rufus N. Horton Sr., owner of the Washington funeral home. The suit was filed by Barbara J. Allen of Columbus, Ohio, daughter of Corrine J. Allen, the deceased.

Horton disputed the suit's account of the funeral disruption this week, saying that he didn't call the funeral off.

"The only dispute I had with Miss Allen is that she wouldn't sign the papers authorizing me to get \$258.39 from her mother's bank account," Horton told the Washington Post. "I told her the funeral couldn't go on unless I had the (additional) \$300 burial fee at the cemetery."

Miss Allen said that Horton already had the money to pay the cemetery costs.

Horton was quoted as saying that after he was refused permission to withdraw the money, he personally contacted the bank. He told the Post the bank agreed to release the money to him if he came in with the funeral bills and death certificate.

"After I got clearance from the bank, the funeral went ahead as scheduled," Horton was quoted. "While the funeral procession was on its way to the cemetery, I personally went to the bank and withdrew the money to pay the burial fee."

The suit against Horton charges him with intentional infliction of emotional distress and invasion of privacy.

Miss Allen said that two days before the funeral, Horton asked her to sign papers making the funeral home the administrator of her mother's estate. She said she refused and heard nothing more about it until the day of the funeral.

She said moments before the funeral was to begin, Horton demanded that she sign the papers or he would call the funeral off.

"It was incredible," she said. "I couldn't believe it. But that's what he did."

A man who identified himself as Randolph Horton answered to phone Friday afternoon at the Horton Funeral Home and said that Rufus Horton, the owner, could not be reached for comment.

Two Autopsies Set Next Week On Shallowater Man's Body

Two pathologists, including noted Harris County medical examiner Joseph Jachimczyk, are expected to perform autopsies next week on Jeral Ray Kirkland.

Kirkland, 30, died May 29 at Health Sciences Center Hospital, six days after he suffered head injuries and was admitted to the hospital. A six-member inquest jury ruled Kirkland's death a homicide June 12 after hearing two days of testimony concerning the Shallowater man's death and activities before being taken to the hospital.

However, law enforcement officials plan to exhume Kirkland's body for the autopsies in an effort to obtain more information on the exact cause of his death.

During the inquest, Dr. Paul Meyer of HSC, told the jury Kirkland died from hemorrhaging in the brain. However, the doctor said that a brain hemorrhage could be caused by either complications from a blow to the head or hypertension, which Kirkland suffered.

County officials are expected to retain Amarillo pathologist Jose Esquivel Diaz, while Jachimczyk reportedly has been hired by Kirkland's family. Attorney Carroll Cobb, who is representing the Kirkland family, refused comment on the autopsies, expected to be conducted June 30 in Hereford.

Sammy Richard Selman, 30, of 6118 35th St. was arrested in connection with Kirkland's death following the jury's ruling. He was charged with voluntary manslaughter and released from Lubbock County Jail after posting a \$15,000 bond.

Tinner, held in connection with Tuesday's armed robbery of Page Food Store in Edmonson, managed to change clothes and walk away in a group of visitors, according to Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue.

Tinner also was being held on burglary charges and now faces charges of escape.

PLAINVIEW (Special) — An escapee from Hale County Jail remained at large Friday evening, sheriff's officers said. Leavett Tinner, 29, of Plainview reportedly walked away from the jail's minimum security section around 2 p.m. Thursday.

Tinner, held in connection with Tuesday's armed robbery of Page Food Store in Edmonson, managed to change clothes and walk away in a group of visitors, according to Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue.

Tinner also was being held on burglary charges and now faces charges of escape.

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Two Men Arrested For Shooting Spree

One of two men arrested late Thursday in connection with a shooting incident at a 1017 E. 29th St. residence was free on bond Friday, sheriff's authorities say.

Police arrested two men about 11:15 p.m. Thursday after a woman complained one of the pair fired three shots through her front door.

When police arrived at the East 29th residence, they saw one man holding a gun on another.

The woman who complained to police said one of the suspects, a 23-year-old Lubbock man, came to her house, began shouting and fired three shots through the door.

Police were told seven persons, including children, were in the residence at the time, but no one was hurt.

Reports indicate the gunman then turned and fired at the other man, a 24-year-old Lubbockite, but missed.

Also Friday, police were investigating a reported theft involving a man who grabbed two rings and a watch from a jewelry store attendant about 6:25 p.m. Thursday and then bolted from the store.

Lubbock Woman Reports Rape

Police Friday were investigating the reported rape of a 58-year-old Lubbock woman.

Police reports indicate the woman was awakened early Friday by two teenagers who were arguing near the front of her residence, located in the 3000 block of Avenue J.

The two youths allegedly saw the woman as she peered out of her residence and then began to kick at her front door. The two managed to break into

The two rings and the watch were valued at \$2,185.

Charles Hulsey, employed at Jones Jewelry in the Town and Country Shopping Center at Fourth Street and University Avenue, told police a young black man came into the store and asked to look at the two rings and the watch, just moments before he snatched up the items and ran.

Police also took two 16-year-old girls into custody around midnight Thursday when they were found to have fake identity cards with them. The two reportedly attempted to enter a Lubbock nightclub with the help of fake driver's licenses.

Authorities were called to the club in the 700 block of Broadway after an employee noticed that the girls' descriptions did not match those on their licenses.

After questioning, the pair reportedly admitted they used fake identifications when they applied for drivers' licenses at the Department of Public Safety headquarters in Lubbock.

the home and threatened the woman with a knife.

A telephone wire was cut by one of the youths, police were told, and another forced the woman to her bed where the rape occurred. The woman was raped a second time, the report noted, by a second youth.

According to the victim, the two were at her home for about an hour before fleeing on foot.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Van Dallas Alsop Sr., 52, of 3125 39th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in Chapel Hill Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Myra Nell Dudley, 56, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church of Lamesa. Burial will be in the Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Edna Pearl Futrell, 89, of Lamesa, will be at 4 p.m. today in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Branon Funeral Home of Lamesa. She died Thursday.

Services for William Charlie Gatlin, 70, of Muleshoe, will be at 3 p.m. today in Muleshoe Church of Christ. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Isla Huddle, 83, of Big Spring, will be at 11 a.m. today in the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home's Rosewood Chapel, with graveside services at 3 p.m. Saturday at Pleasant Valley Cemetery near Post. Burial will be under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Barbara Ann Trousdale,

Muleshoe Girl, 11, Dies Of Injuries

MULESHOE (Special) — Laura Jesko, 11, of Muleshoe, died just after 5 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, where she was being treated for injuries received in a traffic accident on Texas 214 about 11 miles north of here.

Services are pending at Parson-Ellis Funeral Home in Friona.

BLIND APPOINTMENTS
AUSTIN (AP) — Susan Fischer of Dallas and Emmett E. Moore of Houston, were appointed Thursday to the State Commission of the Blind for six-year terms. They will serve new positions on the commission as citizen members.

95, of Odessa, and formerly of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Snyder Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Royce Waters, 76, of Irving and formerly of Lubbock, will be at 11 a.m. today at Cason-Monk Funeral Home in Nacogdoches. Burial will be in Sunset Cemetery under direction of Cason-Monk Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Mary Helen Williams, 48, longtime resident of Levelland who moved to Lubbock in 1978, will be at 10 a.m. today in George C. Price Funeral Chapel in Levelland. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors. She died Thursday.

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News Briefs

Roland Delgado, 27, of Lamesa remained in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered Sunday in a car-motorcycle hit-and-run incident on U.S. 87 about eight miles north of Big Spring. Robert Rosales, traveling on the motorcycle with Delgado, also was injured. Rosales was in satisfactory condition at Methodist.

L. T. "Jack" Medlock, 66, of Route 8, Box 324, was in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he received June 6 in a traffic accident in Carlisle.

Rocky Ferrell, 19, of 6520 Ave. T was in satisfactory condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries received in a May 18 car-motorcycle accident in the 2200 block 9 Avenue Q.

Alredo Montelongo, 19, of Route 4, Lubbock, remained in serious condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound to the abdomen he suffered Tuesday in an incident at 5504 36th St.

Jerry Rolston, 39, of Denver City, remained in serious condition Friday at Health Sciences Center Hospital with injuries suffered March 27 in a plane crash near White River Lake.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

GRAIN SORGHUM PRICES FRIDAY reached the grain reserve release level of 125 percent of the current loan rate, or a national average market of \$4.24 per hundredweight.

The Lubbock County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said farmers now can take sorghum out of the reserve until July 31.

Farmers will pay the principal and interest from the date of the loan disbursement. They will begin paying storage, the way things stand at the moment, on Aug. 1.

Elbert Harp, executive director of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association of Lubbock, said the announcement came as no surprise.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced earlier this week that corn in the farmer-owned reserve is released for redemption, effective immediately, and farmers may sell their reserve corn after repaying the price support loans.

"SINCE CORN HAD BEEN RELEASED and with the rapid increase in the grain market the last few days, we were expecting the release trigger to be reached much any time," Harp said.

"The point we would like to make is that at this stage the farmer can take the grain sorghum out if he chooses or he can hold it and won't have to take it out until the market reaches a national average of \$4.75 per hundredweight. This would mean a market price in this area in the close range of \$5."

If the market drops back below the trigger level during the next month, Harp said, the farmer still can redeem the grain, since the USDA issued the call on it.

But if the farmer does not redeem the grain during the next month and the market is below the trigger level, he added, the USDA will release the grain and again pick up storage on it. If on July 31 the market still is above the release level, then all storage payments will be ceased.

"The grain market has certainly been looking more favorable the last few days," Harp said. "It still has a way to go before we are too pleased with it, but it is going in the right direction."

"WE WOULD ENCOURAGE FARMERS NOT to be in too big a hurry to redeem the grain," Harp said, "because we have a worldwide situation developing that could cause the market to go quite a bit higher."

Harp said the Russian crop apparently is coming in "way short" and the European crop as a whole is down considerably from last year. There was about a month of drought in Yugoslavia, which is unusual there, at a time that hurt the barley crop and also corn plantings, Harp said.

Mexico came into the market this week for 400,000 metric tons of U. S. wheat, Harp said, adding that this was "more or less unexpected."

"We have a series of circumstances adding strength to the grain market," Harp said, "and it looks at this time as though the strength will continue for a while."

"Outguessing the weather on a worldwide pattern and the grain markets as well is impossible," he added, "but the market situation is looking much more favorable than we would have expected only a short time ago."

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION MUST TAKE steps, regardless of what mechanism is used, to ensure that farmers have sufficient fuel to complete their planting and harvesting of crops, Rep. Tom Foley, D-Wash., said Friday.

Foley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said in a statement that he is deeply concerned over the administration's revocation of the rule allowing farmers to receive 100 percent of diesel fuel needs.

He noted the USDA said the Energy Department has authority to ensure farmers get adequate fuel for planting and harvesting.

Foley said he will insist that farmers receive sufficient fuel to complete planting and harvesting, as this is in the best interest of consumers as well as farmers.

Energy Committee Eyes Irrigation Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee this week tentatively agreed on the first overhaul of federal irrigation laws in 77 years, rejecting key recommendations of the Carter administration.

Under the legislation, a farm family could own or lease 1,200 acres of prime land — two square miles — and qualify to use water at low rates from federal reclamation projects.

More land could be owned or leased if soil is of relatively poor quality or is located in areas with short growing seasons. This could result in holdings of up to 3,200 acres in parts of California, panel staff members said.

Lands in excess of the bill's limits would have to be disposed of within 10 years.

The legislative drive was touched off years ago when a court ordered federal enforcement of the original 1902 law which limits a farmer's holdings to 160 acres.

Aim of the law suit was to break up a relative few large corporate holdings running in excess of 50,000 acres of reclamation lands.

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, moved to expand the amount of land leased and owned to 5,120 acres, but lost on a vote of 8 to 4. Another McClure amendment to allow unlimited leasing under a complex payment formula lost on a 4-1 vote.

McClure said a limit on leased land has the effect of "penalizing success."

An efficient, successful farmer would be barred from expansion, he said.

But Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., said leasing without strict limits makes it possible for "business as usual" by such companies as Tenneco which has holdings in California.

Large produce companies would still have the option under the bill of leasing thousands of acres from farmers for one year to grow such crops as lettuce.

The administration had recommended in committee hearings that holdings be limited to 960 acres, and that farm families be required to live on the land. The panel decided against any residency requirement.

Dave Weiman, an advocate of enforcing the original 160-acre limit said the committee "emasculated the law." Several provisions leaving enforcement of the new law to the Secretary of the Interior could result in more loopholes for corporations in the coming years, he added.

Reclamation districts which elect to pay off their share of a water project's costs would be exempt from any limitations on ownership or leasing.

California's Imperial Valley and church agricultural lands also would have no restrictions under the bill.

The committee put off a final vote on clearing the legislation for floor action. Enforcement of the 1902 law has been delayed by the court until completion of an environmental impact statement — probably early 1981.

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Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, Friday:

LIVE CATTLE — Open High Low Close Chg.

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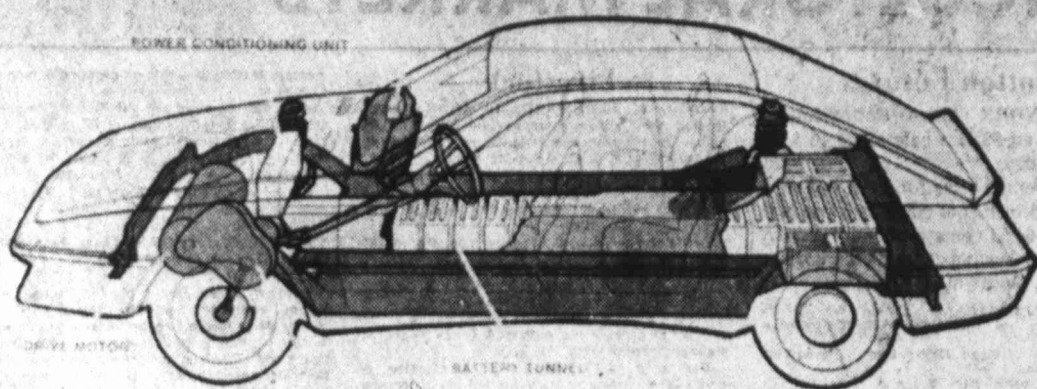
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KEY FEATURES — This drawing shows the key chassis features of the experimental electric test vehicle (ETV-1), developed by Chrysler Corp. and General Electric for the Near Term Electric Vehicle Program of the U.S. Department of Energy. The vehicle includes a 108-volt power system consisting of 18 lead-acid batteries, a separately excited direct current motor, regenerative braking, electronic controls and coil-type suspension. Chrysler designed the car, G.E. the motor and controls. Globe-Union, Inc. provided high-energy density, lead-acid batteries (AP Laserphoto)

New Electric Car On Display

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government showed off a totally new electric car Friday, a sleek little four-seater that can go 100 miles with two passengers on an overnight gulp of electricity.

A member of the industry team that built the ETV-1 called it "the most advanced experimental electric car on the road today."

It's designed to be mass produced by 1985 for the equivalent of \$6400 1979 dollars.

With a range of 100 miles, the hatchback, silver-gray with a red interior, goes half again as far on a full charge as any previous model. That range assumes speeds up to 45 mph.

At 35 mph, the car can go more than 115 miles before needing a recharge that takes about 10 hours. In stop-and-go city driving with four passengers the driving range is about 70 miles.

It's practically soundless. The vehicle can cruise at 55 mph and pass at 60, it doesn't exactly burn rubber from a dead stop, but it can do zero to 30 in nine seconds.

Vincent J. Esposito of the Department of Energy explained this vehicle is different from four others displayed there recently, because it was designed as an electric car from the ground up, rather than being a mutation of conventional cars.

It has 18 new lead acid batteries for power, a built-in battery charger. Pulling down the front license plate exposes the plug, which can be hooked into any 110-volt wall socket.

The batteries are in an enclosed, streamlined underbody. They can be filled with water through a single spigot, located under the rear license plate. That's also where a one-gallon gas tank to run the heater is filled.

The console is considerably more simple than on a gasoline-powered car. One button says "drive," another "reverse" and one "neutral." A gauge shows the amount of charge left in the batteries. A panic button, 1 1/4 inches in diameter is the most prominent feature. It turns everything off.

When the car coasts or the brakes are applied, the driving motor turns into a generator and recharges the battery. The body is made of aluminum for lightness, but the roof is of steel, for safety.

General Motors Corp., which has already said it hopes to market an advanced-battery car in the late 1980s, has provided several battery vans for tests by Pacific Telephone Co. Those vans can go 40 miles before recharging.

The ETV-1 was developed by General Electric Co. under a contract from the Department of Energy. Chrysler Corp. designed and supplied non-electrical parts. GE made the motor and electronic components and Globe-Union supplied the batteries.

Effects Of Female Menopause Studied At European Meet

ROME (AP) — A government-backed symposium of 50 American and European physicians focused Friday on how to avoid the bad effects of menopause, now that women over 50 are more active and live longer than ever before.

Italy's woman health minister, Tina Anselmi, called for a "profoundly different" approach to the problem, saying older women now need more "medical and social assistance."

At the turn of the century, she said, women were living an average of only five years after the onset of menopause. But today, she said, that average is 25 years.

The problem before the doctors was how to safely maintain a woman's quality of life during those years.

The government-backed symposium, attended by 50 gynecologists from Europe and North America, focused its attention on how to combat the combined physical and psychological problems associated with menopause.

Depression, irritability, insomnia and pain during sexual intercourse can accompany a woman's passage through the time of her life when menstruation stops, particularly if her ovaries suddenly stop producing hormones known as estrogens.

The doctors agreed that if that happens, estrogens must be replaced if a woman is to maintain the same quality of life. But they debated whether such therapy can contribute to cancer, and how to minimize the risk.

Calling menopause "a major health problem," Stuart Campbell of the University of London's King's College Hospital said the widely used "estrogen replacement therapy" can cause cancer but an accompanying medication can help nullify the possibly cancerous side-effects.

"Estrogens are stimulants and can lead to cancer and another hormone — progesterone — is needed to decrease stimulation," Campbell said.

Campbell, in an interview, agreed

with the Italian health minister that remedies of past years won't suit modern times.

"In the past when women entered menopause, sedatives and tranquilizers were the answer," he said. "Now women are active, and want to be more efficient and don't want such things."

Campbell said his tests showed that estrogens, now taken by about two million American women, act as a "mental tonic" in reducing anxiety.

John Fishman of Rockefeller University in New York acknowledged "there is a relation between estrogens and risk of cancer," but called the hormone therapy the only way to combat menopause.

Belgian's Robert Vokaer, in a paper on "Menopause and Breast Cancer," advocated weaker doses of estrogen "under strict surveillance" while a Hannover, Germany, women's clinic study stated "restraint in prescribing estrogen products out of fear they might promote breast cancer is not justified."

The official purpose of the symposium, which was sponsored by the Ministry of Health, the University of Rome and the Italian Society of Gynecology, was to investigate "up-to-date criteria for the most effective and safe estrogen therapy for the treatment of menopause and post-menopause."

No Clues In Buffalo Springs Lake Fire

Fire investigators still have not determined the cause of a Thursday fire which destroyed a building housing a concession stand, grocery store and a residence at Buffalo Springs Lake.

A lake spokesman said Friday a fire marshal was due to inspect what was left of the building. No amount of property loss has been established, she said.

The blaze gutted the building and a residence within the confines of the building was heavily damaged by smoke and water.

The building is operated by the Buffalo Springs Lake Administration and is under the supervision of the Lubbock County Water Control District.

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President Demonstrates Resiliency In Travels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter's good health and resiliency are cited by an aide for the president's ability to hop-skip the globe without showing signs of fatigue.

"It's possible it might be a problem

if the president was not in such good health," deputy press secretary Rex Granum said when asked how Carter could travel to Tokyo for the economic summit so soon after returning from the U.S.-Soviet summit at Vienna.

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Group Postpones Overton South Issue

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After three hours of discussion Thursday night, and the prospect of at least that much more, the Urban Design Commission postponed any action on the designation of Overton South as a Design-Historic District until a second meeting next Thursday.

About 75 persons crowded city council chambers for the public hearing on the designation, and all but a handful of those supported the application of the Overton South Neighborhood Association for the protective zoning.

The anticipated conflict between the First Baptist Church and the association was resolved before the hearing, with the church agreeing not to fight the designation if all church property is excluded from the district.

Opposition from commercial property owners on the fringes of the proposed district was somewhat mollified with the exclusion of nearly all the commercial property from the district.

However, Carroll Cobb, representing commercial interests on Avenue Q, expressed concern those businesses would have difficulty expanding if the eastern boundary of the district is the alley west of Avenue Q as proposed by the association.

Cobb suggested moving the boundary to the alley west of Avenue R to create a buffer zone for the district and permit the businesses to use the block between for expansion and parking.

"No one proposes to build a home to

day or redo existing homes" within that block-wide area, Cobb said.

OSNA chairman Roger Loter proposed leaving the property between the Avenue Q and Avenue R alleys within the district boundaries until the businesses initiate a zone case to use the area for parking. Then the boundary might be moved west, he said.

But Cobb said that amounted to "overlying bureaucracy with bureaucracy" and could mean the merchants would have to go through four different application procedures to get additional parking.

John Cammack, whose family owns property in Overton South, agreed the designation amounted to more red tape and asked that his property be excluded from the district.

"I want it just left alone," Cammack said, adding the restrictions on the architectural design of buildings within the area if the district is created may make renovation of older structures economically infeasible.

Ken Abraham, who owns eight parcels in or adjacent to the proposed district, said the Urban Design Commission shouldn't "tell anyone else what to do with their properties."

"I don't want them telling me," he said.

"If this goes through, if you want to pull a tree up, you've got to come to city hall," he said.

Abraham also argued that because he owns property in the area but does not live there, he still should have the right

to do what he wants with his property.

Fourteen persons spoke in favor of the district designation, including representatives of the Junior League, the League of Women Voters, the Lubbock County Historical Commission and the Lubbock Heritage Society.

Ted Hogan, OSNA finance committee chairman, told the commission the entire city of Lubbock would benefit if Overton South is protected with the Design-Historic designation.

"Central Lubbock is showing alarming signs of instability," Hogan said, adding he's "alarmed not only for our neighborhood, but for the city as a whole."

Architect Don Kittrell called Overton South "probably the last neighborhood we can hope to hold together from our past."

Others encouraged protection of the neighborhood for the benefit of future generations and to preserve existing housing stock.

Tom Botello, president of the Thompson Junior High School PTA, said the designation could help keep the junior high open and "make the school once again the pride of the neighborhood."

Jim Bertram, city planning director, said historic preservation is a tool to preserve and stabilize central city neighborhoods.

The Lubbock City Council has made numerous commitments to Overton South's revitalization, Bertram said, including the authorization of Community Development funds for a park in the neighborhood and rezoning most of the area back to low density residential zoning.

The neighborhood is asking that 11 structures be declared landmarks within

the district, Bertram said, and the requirements for landmark properties are more stringent.

A landmark structure may not be demolished without receipt of a certificate of appropriateness from the Urban Design Commission, Bertram said.

However, a non-landmark structure within a district may be demolished without permission from the commission.

Any new structures built in the area must meet certain design criteria, Bertram said, and significant changes on landmark and non-landmark structures must be "sensitive to the original architectural style" and be approved by the commission.

Consideration of the Overton South district designation was halted when Bertram told the commission qualities of each of the proposed landmarks must be considered individually.

That will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday in council chambers.

The commission did recommend landmark status for the Lubbock Women's Club at 2020 Broadway.

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First Aid Classes Set Here

The Lubbock County chapter of the American Red Cross will hold classes during July in Multimedia First Aid, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation Basic Lecture, Standard First Aid and a Multimedia Instructors class.

The classes will be conducted according to the following schedule:

Multimedia First Aid: July 10, 11 and 12 (three separate classes), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Fire Training Center, Municipal Drive. Also, July 10 and 11, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., at the Red Cross Office, 1313 Avenue L.

Multimedia Instructors: July 14, 8

Cult Leader Pleads

Innocent To Charge

CLEVELAND (AP) — A satanic cult leader charged with threatening to kill President Carter has been denied bond, but his attorney says arrangements are being made to have him admitted to an institution.

Michael Lurie, 34, of suburban Cleveland Heights, pleaded innocent Thursday to a charge alleging he attempted last month to hire hit men to kill the president. A preliminary hearing is set for June 30.

a.m. to 5 p.m., at 1313 Avenue L.
CPR: July 17 and 18, 6 to 10 p.m., at 1313 Avenue L. Also, July 30 and 31, 6 to 10 p.m., at the same location.

CPR-Basic Lecture: July 13, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 1313 Avenue L.
Standard First Aid: July 23, 24 and 25, 6 to 10 p.m., and July 27, 6 to 8 p.m., at 1313 Avenue L.

Persons interested in attending any of these courses should call the Red Cross office as soon as possible for enrollment. The courses are free, but a materials fee will be charged for books and course materials.

Special classes can be arranged for groups or organizations upon request.

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Contemporaries Of Prince Get Wings

By CURTIS BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite the fact that Reese AFB Pilot Training Class No. 7906 was distinguished from all others in that one of its 38 members was the crown prince of Iran, no mention was made of Prince Reza Pahlavi at the graduating ceremonies Friday morning.

The prince was not present for the commencement because he received his wings March 9 after completing an accelerated program designed for him fol-

lowing the initial upheaval and revolution in Iran which ultimately ousted his father, the Shah.

In response to why there was no mention of Pahlavi, a Reese public information officer said, "I suppose because the prince is an episode of the past here at Reese."

Three other graduating Iranian students were in the class — 2nd Lt. Hamid R. Goodini, Naser S. Kasmai and Abbas Kianfar — who will return to Iran, according to the Reese PIO.

Maj. Gen. Charles G. Cleveland, vice

commander of the U.S. Air Training Command, addressed the 37 graduating pilots of which 25 are graduates of the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Twelve of the graduates will return to Reese as instructor pilots after they complete instructor training at Randolph AFB in San Antonio.

According to a PIO spokesman, this particular graduating class was unusual in that it had only one Texan, although the previous class had none from Texas or New Mexico.

Top ranking flying and academic student 2nd Lt. Roy B. Bloomfield of Antioch, Calif., was recipient of the Commander's Cup, which is given to the student with the highest combined flight training and academic grade average.

The Top Academic Award was given to 2nd Lt. Kevin J. Smith of Indianapolis, Ind.

Leadership and citizenship awards were presented to 2nd Lt. Bruce R. Stoddard of Denver, Colo. from the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce due to his active involvement in the community.

Capt. David E. Benton of Pacific, Mo. was recipient of another leadership award.

Other outstanding graduates included 2nd Lt. James A. Trinka of Lidgerwood, N.D., 2nd Lt. Robert W. Mason of Eau Gallie, Fla., 2nd Lt. Patrick A. Yearick of Shamokin Dam, Pa., 2nd Lt. Sylvanus T. Gilbert of Florence, S.C. and 2nd Lt. Ralph D. Crittenden of Lintonia, Mich.

Coastal Management Plan Okay Sought

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' state program for management of its coast — once jeopardized by former Gov. Dolph Briscoe's rejection — has been submitted to the federal government for preliminary approval.

Gov. Bill Clements submitted the plan to the U.S. Office of Coastal Zone Management in a letter dated Thursday.

He said the program sent to Washington was the result of work by the Governor's Coast Task Force.

Completion of the program, as well as its administration, will be done by the newly created Texas Energy and Natural Resources Council.

The task force was headed by Carol Dinkins of Houston. Other members included Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Damon Engle of Texas City, Sharon Stewart of Lake Jackson, Corby Robertson Jr. of Houston, Clay Rushing of Houston, John Armstrong of Kingsville, Harvey Weil of Corpus Christi and Dr. John C. Calhoun of College Station.

Clements said the program gives Texas — not the federal government — the final say on coastal matters and streamlines procedures for issuing permits for activities affecting the coastal environment.

"This plan, which culminates a five-year effort by the state to find an accept-

able approach to coastal management, is a major step toward preserving the integrity of our coast while allowing orderly growth," Clements said.

"The committee worked with local governments and the federal government, industry, citizens and environmentalists in formulating this program, and we intend to continue working with all of these parties in implementing it."

Briscoe, on his final day in office, announced he would not submit to the federal government the coastal zone program devised by Armstrong's office.

He left open the possibility that Clements could do it later.

Armstrong blamed Hugh Yantis, head of Briscoe's Natural Resources Council, for the rejection and said Yantis had bowed to pressure from some major oil companies.

Yantis — no longer in state government — said it was Briscoe's decision, not his, but contended the report needed more work before it was in shape to send to Washington.

The program submitted by Clements continues the present jurisdiction and permitting requirements of state agencies. Standards for determining whether a project is acceptable would be "simply existing agency regulations," the program says.

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South Plains Fair Offers \$60,000 Record Premiums

LUBBOCK — More than \$60,000 in premiums are being offered to prospective exhibitors during the 62nd annual Panhandle South Plains Fair here Sept. 22-29.

The record premium figures were announced by fair general manager Steve L. Lewis as new catalogs featuring complete listings of cash prizes went into the mail for distribution. More than 4,000 copies were mailed, Lewis said. Additional copies are available at the fair offices, 105 E. Broadway.

The catalog also features numerous photos of past fair activities volunteers and award-winners.

The largest single cash awards are in open (terminal) barrow show, which offers \$1,000 and a trophy to the grand champion and \$750 and trophy to the reserve grand champion.

The catalog includes complete details of all events, such as two horse shows, livestock shows, commercial exhibits, flower festival, women's exhibits, contests, agriculture products and exhibits, educational exhibits, industrial and military exhibits.

Gene Ledel and his million dollar midway also will be featured, according to the catalog.

Attractions scheduled for the stage of Fair Park Coliseum include:

- The Charley Pride Show, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 23.
- The Statler Brothers Show, with special guest Barbara Mandrell, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 24.
- The Eddie Rabbit Show, with Janie Fricke, 8 p.m. only Sept. 25.
- The Dave and Sugar Show, with John Conlee, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26.
- The Golden Years of Country Music, presented by South Plains College of Levelland, 7 p.m. only Sept. 27.
- The Tom T. Hall Show, with Charly McClain, 8 p.m. only Sept. 28.
- The Tammy Wynette Show, with Rex Allen Jr. and George "Goobar" Lindsey, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sept. 29.

A free fiddlers show will launch the eight-day run Sept. 22, making 11 shows for the 1979 edition of the fair.

All seats are reserved. Tickets for the SPC show are \$2 and \$3 but tickets are \$4, \$6 and \$8 for all other shows, Lewis said. He noted that area residents may reserve tickets by writing to the fair association at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, Tex. 79408. However, tickets will not be mailed to purchasers until mid-August. At that time, they will be available at the coliseum box office and five other locations.



ALL THE DETAILS — Joe Baldrige, left, a member of the board of directors of the Panhandle South Plains Fair Association, and R.E. (Bob) Gee, vice president of the association, examine brochures detailing record premiums for exhibitors at the upcoming fair. The fair opens its 62nd annual run Sept. 22 and continues through Sept. 29. (Staff Photo)

World-Class Parents Speak At Meeting

By RAYNIE HARDESTY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Robert and Dorothy DeBolt, the parents of 20 children, find keeping three 18-year-old daughters out of all six bathrooms at the same time often is a bigger challenge than the physical and emotional handicaps of most of their adopted children.

The DeBolts, nationally known for their large family, have adopted 14 of their children, most who must deal with severe physical and emotional "challenges."

The couple were featured speakers Friday at the Lubbock Interagency Adoption Council's third annual adoption forum.

Nine of their children still are living in the DeBolts seven-bedroom home, and the others are on their own.

While the DeBolt family is recognized for the achievements of their "special children," the couple says that those accomplishments are no greater than discovering how to make six bathrooms go around with three 18-year-old daughters in the house.

Robert DeBolt says the three daughters are a simple example of the entire family. One daughter is Mrs. DeBolt's daughter from her first marriage, another is DeBolt's biological daughter, and the third is adopted.

"I can't tell one bit of difference in the way I feel about any of them," DeBolt said.

The DeBolts are known for taking in "special children" from various countries who are considered unadoptable.

Their newest addition is Reynaldo, a 13-year-old Mexican boy who was a victim of child abuse and polio adopted into the family in March, several months after "Who Are The DeBolts — And Where Did They Get 19 Kids" was aired on national television.

Although the DeBolts, whose last adoption came four years before Reynaldo joined them, tell their children when they are considering adopting another, they don't confer with them. "If we did, we'd have a new kid everyday," the couple laughed.

When DeBolt met his wife, the widow of Ted Atwood, she already had nine children, two adopted and paralyzed from the waist down.

"I had heard of her and her children," said DeBolt, who thought his blind date would lead to "a nice intellectual evening."

"But when she came bouncing down

the stairs I thought it was one of the daughters," he added.

When they married, he said, "I was in love with (the children's) mother and I looked at the children as a good fringe benefit."

Although DeBolt is a former civil engineer, they support the family by making public appearances and telling about their home.

While the appearances take away time spent with their children, "our family unity already has been cemented," Mrs. DeBolt says. "The children understand that our job is to get paid for our appearances and that theirs is to stay at home and do their chores."

The DeBolts believe in "quality time," having close communication with their children while they are home. They have no television in their home because they feel little communication occurs in front of a television.

Most of their school-age children attend public schools, including Karen, a black girl born without legs or arms. She also goes to the public swimming pool, removes her braces and swims. "The community adapts fast when they learn about physical challenges," say the DeBolts.

But when people don't know about handicaps they don't know what to do," said DeBolt.

The parents say they teach all of their children, biological and adopted, to "take a look at himself, demand of himself and love himself."

When their peers make cruel comments, their parents said, "We teach our children to feel sorry for those people because they haven't learned not to."

But the children seem to be accepted by their classmates as readily as the "so-called normal children," say the DeBolts. "Our children have a kind of magic about them."

To soften paint brushes and rollers after cleaning, put a small amount of fabric softener on them and they dry like new.

Trucking Strike Delays City Food Deliveries

By KIM COBB

Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock grocers and distributors say deliveries on goods hauled by independent truckers are running about a day behind the norm, but they are holding fast to their claim that area consumers probably will not be hit by shortages.

But West Texas recorded its first incident of possibly strike-related violence Thursday night, and state agriculture commissioner Reagan Brown has warned that the nation is facing a "food disaster" if both farmers and truckers can't get the fuel they need.

Striking members of the Independent Truckers Association are protesting rising diesel fuel costs, load regulations and the 55-mph speed limit. The strike has been marred by violence almost from the beginning, but Texas drivers have been running business as usual, in most cases.

A Department of Public Safety spokesman in El Paso said an Oklahoma trucker was injured about 8 p.m. Thursday when the windshield of his semi-trailer truck reportedly "exploded" while his rig was parked on the side of Interstate 10 about 23 miles east of Sierra Blanca. Robert Mitchell Worth, 35, was repairing his rig's tape deck at the time of the incident.

Investigators could find no bullets in

the cab of the rig and speculated that if the damage was due to gunfire, the weapon must have been of a small caliber.

Worth was treated and released at a Van Horn hospital for cuts to his left arm suffered when the windshield shattered into the cab.

DPS officials have no suspects and can't directly tie the incident to the truckers strike. But truckers in 18 other states were shot at, pounded by rocks, run off the road and otherwise harassed Thursday as the protest entered its 11th day.

Doug Holley, manager of Furr's Distribution Center, said his company gets most of its produce from the West Coast

and hasn't had much trouble in getting shipment of goods.

"I hear that between here and the West Coast it's still pretty operational," Holley said. He anticipates shortages on supermarket shelves probably will not occur unless strikers are able to force at least 50 percent of the independent truckers off the roads.

"I think they'll have a hard time pulling off that many," Holley said. Truckers delivering to Furr's are concerned about the strike, he said, but most are still making their runs.

"As long as it doesn't get any worse than it is now, there should be no problem," the distribution center manager added.

The comptroller for a local produce distributor agreed with Holley, saying deliveries are running a little slow, but that the goods are arriving.

President Carter has promised to make fuel available to striking truckers, but also has said he will do whatever is necessary to protect truckers who want to return to work. The government already has approved a 5.6 percent rate increase for the truckers to cover soaring fuel costs.

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SKIMPY A-TIRE — Norm Cokelet, an employee of a tire and auto service center in Phoenix, strolled that city's Central Avenue in this manner in an effort to drum up business. He wore gym shorts under the vulcanized tutu. (AP Laserphoto)

OAS Nears Adoption Of Resolution Asking Exclusion Of Somoza

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Organization of American States appeared headed, Friday, toward adoption of a resolution declaring that Nicaragua's political crisis cannot be resolved without "the immediate and definitive exclusion of the Somoza regime."

The resolution, presented by a 14-nation group to an OAS foreign ministers meeting, also implicitly called for the establishment of a democratic government in Nicaragua with heavy representation by the Sandinista guerrilla movement.

Diplomats said it was highly probable the requisite two-thirds majority — 18 votes — could be obtained in support of these aspects of the resolution.

Backs Vance
The proposal essentially endorses Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's call, Thursday, for Somoza's replacement. But Vance's recommendations for the establishment of an OAS political and military presence in Nicaragua appeared to have minimal support.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell indicated that the Carter administration had not ruled out participation by U.S. troops in an OAS peacekeeping force.

But OAS sentiment against such a force appeared to be overwhelming, with some countries claiming it would constitute illegal intervention in a member country's internal affairs and others contending it could impede an outright military victory by the Sandinistas.

The 14 nations indicated their support for a Sandinista-dominated government in a clause which said the composition of a new government "will recognize the contribution that the various groups within the country have made in seeking to replace the Somoza regime."

Low Priority
U.S. officials said the administration did not place a high priority on winning OAS approval for a peacekeeping force.

However, they said they intended to make a strong case for inclusion in the resolution of Vance's call for the dispatch of a special OAS delegation to Nicaragua.

Under Vance's proposal, the delegation would be authorized to "seek a solution that takes into account the legitimate interests of all elements of Nicaraguan society."

One delegate said it was doubtful that the OAS would adopt Vance's suggestion that a delegation representing the organization be sent immediately to Managua. The official said the delegation would have nothing to do since there was nothing to negotiate with Somoza.

The fate of one of Vance's key proposals — an end to arms shipments to both sides in the conflict — was unclear. Nicaraguan government representatives have indicated they believe the guerrilla forces would suffer a damaging blow if Panama and other countries were to cease arms shipments to the Sandinistas.

U.S. officials concede they don't know where Somoza gets his arms.

The highlight of Friday's morning meeting was a speech to the delegates by a Nicaraguan dissident priest, Father Miguel d'Escoto.

He accused the United States of trying to sabotage an outright military victory by the Sandinistas through its call for decisive OAS action.

"Nicaraguans will never permit any attempt to limit this heroic process," d'Escoto said. Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Julio Quintana replied that d'Escoto was departing from his priestly vows to preach "peace and love."

D'Escoto, a Maryknoll priest who has lived in the United States for many years, was invited to join the Panamanian delegation to the conference.

Panama, perhaps the most outspoken anti-Somoza government in the OAS, Thursday night recognized a Sandinista-appointed provisional government as the legitimate representative of the Nicaraguan people.

At the State Department, spokesman Hodding Carter said that Cuba has provided weapons, training and support for the Sandinistas, and that Cuba's support has increased in recent months.

His comments came at the start of a four-hour meeting to discuss mutual problems facing the border states, especially drug trafficking, illegal aliens and energy development.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and Texas Gov. Bill Clements listened as Lucey described the tomato situation as a "very dark cloud." Tom Hayden represented California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Mexico's energy development also came up before the meeting, when Babbitt criticized Clements' proposals on the issue as sounding like imperialism.

Clements had passed out position papers on the meeting's three major topics, saying he hoped the group could develop a policy for further discussion at a later date. His paper on energy calls for a joint U.S.-Mexican corporation to provide financing for development of Mexico's burgeoning energy industry.

"The first thing you learn in Mexico is that they're not in the business of joint ventures in energy," Babbitt said.

He said the suggestion that Mexico has the raw energy sources and the United States has the know-how "sort of strikes me as the American imperial position."

"Some people have put words in my mouth that I advocate imperialism and a

board of the Washington State Independent Truckers Association, said, "It will help a little bit, but it's not what we were after. What the president is doing is like giving a baby a pacifier when it starts crying."

And in Pittsburgh, Pa., George Grime, secretary of the Fraternal Order of Steelworkers, which is associated with Hill's coalition, said, "We are still asking people to take an extended vacation and

get involved. We will remain shut down."

Carter's decision to suspend Special Rule 9 followed by one day his promise to make more diesel fuel available to striking independent truckers.

In announcing the lifting of Special Rule 9, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the administration was concerned about the strike's impact on the nation's economy.

"We have become increasingly con-

cerned in the past several days about the actual and potential disruption of the processing and movement of farm products to U.S. and overseas markets," Bergland said.

Reaction was mixed to the decision to suspend the Energy Department regulation giving farmers preferential treatment in the allocation of diesel fuel.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, said he was "deeply concerned" by the move. The administration must still make "consistent effort to see that there are no agricultural shortages of diesel fuel," he said.

However, Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said in New York that the million farmers his organization represents "do not have a big quarrel with the Carter move."

In promising Thursday to address the "legitimate grievances" of truckers, Carter also had vowed to do whatever necessary to protect those who want to return to work.

Relations department at the University of Oklahoma, told the audience there is a continuing need to build on the accomplishments of past heroes of the civil rights movement.

He named a long list of leaders who died in the struggle for human rights, including President John F. Kennedy, Malcolm X, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

"If you get involved in trying to free a people, you run the risk of losing your life," he said, pausing before adding, "And we're afraid of losing a job."

Henderson said Americans can't afford to forget the deeds of the past and fall into complacency now that courts have desegregated many facilities that were closed to minorities in the past.

He noted that leaders in the past are now either dead or have dropped out of the movement and added, "We need you. The buck no longer passes on. It stops with me and you. And if we pass it on, human rights also stop with us."

Henderson warned blacks who have gained middle-class status, "Most of us have become black Anglo-Saxons." He said, "The number one social disease in America can't be cured with penicillin — only a massive dose of human understanding."

Henderson urged the audience to "put hatred aside and get on with living, loving and caring. If we can do that, I know we shall overcome."

One Dies, Many Hurt In Blast At Refinery

NORCO, La. (AP) — Two large storage tanks exploded at Shell Oil Co.'s refinery Friday, showering more than 50 workmen with a caustic chemical. One man died of a heart attack.

The refinery's output of high-octane, unleaded gasoline was cut in half, from the usual 1.7 million gallons a day, when a nearby production unit was shut down.

The blast erupted as workers were repairing one of the tanks. The cause of the explosions, which set off a brief but spectacular fire, will not be known for several days, said Shell spokesman Peter Fischer.

Scaffolding where some of the injured were working was twisted and blackened by the blast.

Thirty-three men were treated at Ochsner Foundation Hospital in nearby New Orleans.

Among the possibilities being considered, Hartman said, is action to force "all utilities off distillates and closing down those that use distillates in favor of those that don't."

Hartman said the intent of the Special Rule 9 priority was to help farmers get through the spring planting season, which the priority system did, he said.

Many Texas truckers questioned the effectiveness of President Carter's action. Terich said, however, that Carter's move was a good one because it will make truckers feel less ignored by the government. He added, however, that the truck strike would not be affected by the announcement.

An official of the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives said the president acted properly in suspending the priority rule for farmers.

But the official, Doug Hartman, added, "What we need is a whole new concept" to replace the priority system, called Special Rule 9, that was put in place by the Energy Department earlier this spring to help farmers.

Hartman said Rule 9 was "not made to work, it was not a good rule, it had many, many weaknesses in its concept and its application" on the priority use of diesel fuel.

"It made us (farmers) nothing but the whipping boy for the truckers and every other discontented individual who had less than they wanted of diesel fuel," Hartman said.

Farmers use only 4.4 per cent of the total middle distillates — which include heating oil as well as diesel — that are consumed in the United States, he said.

Co-op leaders are working with the petroleum industry, government officials and others on negotiations for a new package, according to Hartman.

"The way it looks now, the federal government may soon come out with a series of rule-making proposals to put in place a complete package which would address mandatory industrial conservation measures," said Hartman, "such as quotas for all industrial users of diesel fuel and some kind of conservation program for farm users."

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For example, in April and May the average two-month retail price of U.S. Choice beef was more than \$2.29 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis. Pork in the same two months averaged almost \$1.54 a pound.

The figures indicated that, based on true costs, beef could have sold for \$2.20 a pound and pork could have sold for slightly more than \$1.44 a pound.

Although livestock prices declined during the spring, retail prices rose, the report said.

Meat Price Gouging Claimed By Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study of middleman costs showed Friday that consumers earlier this spring were charged 9.4 cents a pound more for beef and pork than was justified by rising costs of getting meat from farmers to retail shoppers.

The figures, released by the Agriculture Department, showed that meat packers and retailers, as a general group, boosted their margins above what was actually justified by costs. That resulted in consumers paying 4.3 percent more for beef and 6.5 percent more for pork, the department said.

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Meat Price Gouging Claimed By Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government study of middleman costs showed Friday that consumers earlier this spring were charged 9.4 cents a pound more for beef and pork than was justified by rising costs of getting meat from farmers to retail shoppers.

The figures, released by the Agriculture Department, showed that meat packers and retailers, as a general group, boosted their margins above what was actually justified by costs. That resulted in consumers paying 4.3 percent more for beef and 6.5 percent more for pork, the department said.

For example, in April and May the average two-month retail price of U.S. Choice beef was more than \$2.29 a pound, measured on an all-cut basis. Pork in the same two months averaged almost \$1.54 a pound.

The figures indicated that, based on true costs, beef could have sold for \$2.20 a pound and pork could have sold for slightly more than \$1.44 a pound.

Although livestock prices declined during the spring, retail prices rose, the report said.

Clements, Arizonan Lock Horns

Mexican Oil Sparks Conflict At Conference

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — If the United States wants to buy natural gas from Mexico, it cannot try to restrict the importation of other Mexican goods, such as tomatoes, the U.S. ambassador to Mexico told a meeting of border state governors Friday.

Ambassador Patrick Lucey told the governors of Arizona, New Mexico and Texas that Mexican officials were very worried that southern Florida growers would succeed in their continuing effort to restrict Mexican shipments of tomatoes to the United States. Such shipments bring Mexico about \$300 million every year.

"If this tomato problem doesn't turn out well, there will be renewed efforts (in Mexico) to find other markets for oil and gas," Lucey said at a meeting of the Southwest Regional Border Commission.

His comments came at the start of a four-hour meeting to discuss mutual problems facing the border states, especially drug trafficking, illegal aliens and energy development.

Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, New Mexico Gov. Bruce King and Texas Gov. Bill Clements listened as Lucey described the tomato situation as a "very dark cloud." Tom Hayden represented California Gov. Jerry Brown.

Mexico's energy development also came up before the meeting, when Babbitt criticized Clements' proposals on the issue as sounding like imperialism.

Clements had passed out position papers on the meeting's three major topics, saying he hoped the group could develop a policy for further discussion at a later date. His paper on energy calls for a joint U.S.-Mexican corporation to provide financing for development of Mexico's burgeoning energy industry.

"The first thing you learn in Mexico is that they're not in the business of joint ventures in energy," Babbitt said.

He said the suggestion that Mexico has the raw energy sources and the United States has the know-how "sort of strikes me as the American imperial position."

"Some people have put words in my mouth that I advocate imperialism and a

return to colonialism and all that baloney," the Texas governor said, looking toward Babbitt.

And Babbitt replied, "I am the originator of the word 'imperial' and I'm going to stick by it."

Clements also has suggested swapping energy generated in the United States for Mexican gas and oil, but Babbitt said he favored letting Mexico refine its own energy resources.

"President Jose Lopez Portillo makes it clear he doesn't want to make Mexico a gas station for the rest of the world," the Arizona governor said.

Babbitt said he would offer his own proposal, calling for the use of tradi-

al commercial loans to boost Mexico's economy. A stronger industrial base would help stem the stream of poor Mexicans who enter the United States illegally in search of jobs, he added.

In the area of illegal immigration, Clements suggests allowing Mexican workers to stay in the United States for six months. They would be allowed to work anywhere and would be guaranteed a minimum wage plus medical insurance.

The commission session was briefly interrupted by Texas farmworkers, who complained they did not have enough seats in the crowded meeting. They voluntarily left a short time later.

Are we going to tolerate this nonsense?" Clements asked, as the farmworkers shouted over a meeting speaker.

Babbitt tried to work out a compromise, but neither side could agree on how many farmworkers could attend the meeting, leading to a brief shouting match before the farmworkers left.

Guillermo Glenn of the Texas Farmworkers Union said the group was only being allowed five seats at the meeting. "This is the same kind of racism that has existed along the border and we have not had the kind of programs that we need," Glenn shouted before leaving.

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5, Many Hurt At Refinery

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Illegal Alien Arraigned In Lubbock Court During Drug Investigation

An illegal alien was arrested by local U.S. Border Patrol agents Friday following his arraignment in U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward's court on a federal charge of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Jose Luis Beltran-Aldama, 25, of Mexico and Ronnie Arthur Mills, 29, of Encinitas, Calif., were arrested early April 22 after they were forced to land their private plane at the Rocker B Ranch, about 75 miles southeast of Odessa in Reagan County.

Authorities who arrived at the scene said the duo apparently attempted to burn their twin-engine Piper Aztec, which contained an estimated 150 pounds of suspected marijuana.

SAILING CUP

The America's Cup, originally called the Hundred Guinea cup, was offered by the Royal Yacht Squadron of Great Britain for a race around the Isle of Wight. The cup was won by the "America," a 100-foot schooner from New York, but was donated in 1857 for a perpetual international challenge competition.

During Friday's hearing, Beltran was represented by an attorney from Los Angeles. Woodward set Beltran's trial date for July 21 in San Angelo federal court.

However, Lubbock Border Patrol supervisor Billy Rowe said that while Beltran was charged with state and federal drug violations following the plane crash, he had escaped facing Immigration and Naturalization charges of enter-

ing the United States illegally.

Rowe said that upon learning of Friday's scheduled arraignment, he checked immigration records and discovered a warrant for Beltran's arrest on the charge of illegally entering the United States. Beltran was arrested and is being held by Border Patrol agents in lieu of a \$5,000 bond.

Beltran already has posted bonds on

the federal and state drug charges, Rowe said, and the Border Patrol chief said he expects the defendant to post the third bond Monday with an immigration judge.

The procedures taken against Beltran, Rowe pointed out, are on the ad-

ministrative level and if the Immigration and Naturalization Service's charge is proven, Beltran could be deported.

In addition to being represented by the California attorney, INS officials in San Antonio who also have been involved in Beltran's case reportedly re-

ceived an earlier call concerning Beltran

from a lawyer in Washington, D.C.

Drug Enforcement Administration agents from California also are interested in the alleged marijuana smuggling aspect of the case, according to Reagan County officials.

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6-22

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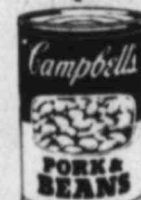
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6-22

Brazil Frost Wipes Out Hope Of Coffee Surplus

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Coffee prices are going up this summer, not because there are too few beans to go around, but because there aren't too many.

It's confusing, but true. "Supplies have been relatively tight," said William C. Bowser of the Agriculture Department's Foreign Agricultural Service.

There has been an adequate supply of coffee, but there has not been the kind of surplus that would allow producing countries to rebuild the stockpiles they had before the 1975 frost in Brazil.

Industry and government experts had hoped that this year's crop would provide the surplus so coffee drinkers would once again have a cushion against catastrophe. But a late frost last year in Brazil — which produces a little less than a third of the world's coffee and about 15 percent of the U.S. supply — killed those hopes.

Expectations turned to next year's crop, but a May 31 frost intervened. Production estimates were lowered — not only for this year's crop, but for next year's as well.

The height of the frost season lies ahead; there is the possibility of drought. Uncertainty has led some Central American countries to suspend exports temporarily. Prices already are higher. What happens next depends on weather and on demand.

You have to wade through some numbers to understand it all.

Back in July 1975, frost hit Brazil. In 1976, Brazilian planters harvested only 9.3 million 32-pound bags of coffee. That was about 60 percent less coffee than Brazil produced in 1975 and it was almost 70 percent less than the country had been expected to produce in 1976.

Fears of a shortage sent prices skyrocketing. The shortage didn't develop. Stockpiles of beans were used to take up some of the slack and American con-

sumers cut back on coffee. Retail prices peaked at about \$4 a pound in the spring of 1977, then started dropping.

Last summer, supplies looked good. The worldwide crop was estimated at 75 million bags of coffee, only 7 percent less than in the year before the 1975 frost. Brazil's crop was estimated at 20 million bags.

Late in August, however, there was

another frost in Brazil. It did not affect last year's crop, which already had been harvested, and it wasn't nearly so serious as the one in 1975, but coffee bean prices took a jump anyway because of uncertainty about the future.

Brazil had been expected to harvest up to 25 million bags of coffee this year. That would have allowed the rebuilding of stockpiles. Because of the August

frost, however, the estimate for this year's production was lowered to just over 21 million bags.

After the initial flurry, prices settled down again. The prospects for the beans that will be picked next summer were good. Brazilian production for next year was estimated at 26 million pounds; again, it looked like the stockpiles could be rebuilt.

By this spring, coffee was selling in the supermarkets for \$2.64 to \$2.84 a pound on the average. In some stores, you could buy a pound on sale for under \$2.

Then came another frost. It affected both the beans ready to be picked this year and the crop due to be harvested next year. The already-revised 21-million-bag estimate for the current crop year was lowered again — to 19.5 million bags, according to the USDA's Bowser. And the estimates for next year were cut from 26 million bags to 19 million bags.

The worldwide crop this year is still expected to top 78 million bags. But Fred Gray of the USDA has predicted that retail coffee prices will rise by 40 cents a pound this summer because of the frost. Roasters, anticipating that

they will have to pay more for beans later on, already have boosted their prices.

The future could depend on whether consumers cut back again. When prices soared, consumption dropped. Analysts estimate that per capita coffee consumption in the United States went from 9.7 pounds in 1976 to 6.9 pounds in 1977. As prices eased, however, consumption inched back up — to 7.3 pounds in 1978. Estimates for this year put per capita consumption at up to 7.5 pounds. And in the first four months of this year, Bowser said, the United States imported 6.8 million bags of coffee, up from 6.5 million bags in the same period of 1978.



Clements Rapped On Road-Bridge Funds Slash

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas counties have the choice of a tax increase or a reduction of road and bridge maintenance because of a veto by Gov. Bill Clements, spokesmen for Texas counties said Friday.

Derwood Wimpee, Rockwall County judge and president of the Texas Association of Counties, said Texas county judges and commissioners were ex-

tremely surprised that Clements vetoed state assistance for county roads in 1981.

He was joined in the protest by Medina County Judge Jerome Decker, president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

"Under the constitution of Texas, the only local tax source a county has is the property tax," said a joint statement. "By vetoing the state assistance Gover-

nor Clements will force all 254 counties to choose between a tax increase to make up for this unexpected early loss of state assistance or a reduction of local bond and bridge maintenance and construction expenditures."

The two officials called on Clements to re-examine his veto and to include the restoration of the 1981 appropriation for county road aid in any call for a special legislative session.

COURT ROOM CAMERAS OKAY

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The state Supreme Court has issued permanent rules allowing the use of cameras and tape recorders in the state's courtrooms. In making its order Thursday, the court relied on the experience of a trial period and on recommendations from a committee of news media representatives, lawyers, prosecutors, state public defender's office and the public.

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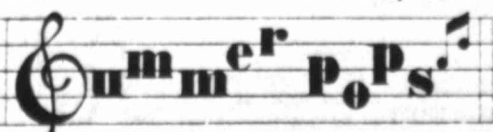
In 100% brushed cotton with a suede finish in khaki, black, clay, oyster or brown, **38.00.**

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FIERY BREATH — The risks of a bad burn, and possibly death, are simply part of the job for fire-eater R.T. Eby. "I wouldn't trade it," he says of his profession. "I want the notoriety it gives me."

'Human Volcano' Presents One Hot Show

By ALISA STINGLEY
LONGVIEW, Texas (NEA) — The tall, lanky man walks over to the table, pours himself a cup of lighter fluid and promptly goes up in flames.
With a short gust of breath, he blows himself out.
Dressed in solid black, a stark contrast to his fair features, he pauses for a drink — of water this time — and slides a cigarette out of a pack.
With a sly grin, R.T. Eby admits he doesn't need a light. He says he knows all the fire jokes.
He seems to be a relaxed person, casual and talkative. He is as sure of himself in conversation as he apparently is in his work.
He has to be.
A mistake in most professions might cost you a job. In Eby's profession, it can cost you your life.
He is living proof that he doesn't make mistakes.
Billed as "The Human Volcano" with the Waller Inter-

IN AMERICA

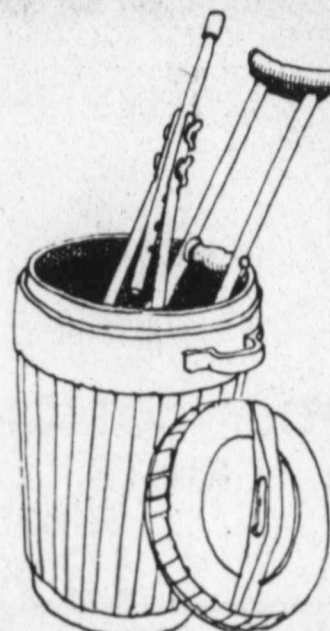


national Circus Sideshow, Eby literally bursts into flames while performing.
He says he is one of only 12 professional fire-eaters in the country.
Immediately he qualifies the term "professional."
"I'm not one of these guys who blows a little flame and says, 'Wow, look at that.' I am a showman and I'm very proud of my act."
Eby says he is the only professional fire-eater who performs the "Double Volcano," which involves grasping a flaming torch between his teeth and igniting two other torches.
If he ever fails at that stunt, he probably won't get a second chance to succeed.
"Breathing in kills you," he says matter-of-factly. "The fire singes your lungs."
The risks of a bad burn — and possible death — are simply part of the job for a fire-eater, he explains.
"I'm always getting little burns," he says, pointing to his blistered mouth. "It's part of the business. It's part of the act. You do it enough and you quit feeling it."
But he adds that he does nothing that he cannot control.
"You learn to control it and keep burns down to a minimum," he says.

Jack Waller, who owns the sideshow, was Eby's "fire mentor."
Eby knew Waller personally. The aura of excitement around fire-eaters prompted Eby to ask Waller to teach him the tricks of the trade.
"You start out with dry torches and learning the moves, the breathing techniques," Eby explains. "At least half of it is breathing techniques, combined with moving the torches."
A former journalist, the 32-year-old Eby has an associate degree in journalism from Fresno, Calif., City College and a bachelor of music education degree from the University of Colorado at Denver.
"I wouldn't trade it," he says in comparing fire-eating to other professions. "I want the notoriety it gives me. I like the things it does for me. I require attention. I want to do something sensational."
"I'm gonna live. I'm not afraid to try things and I want to live and experience things if it interests me."
"I'm not gonna say, 'I could've.' But I'm not out to kill myself either."

U.S. Faith Healers Experiencing Resurgence

By TOM TIEDE
BALTIMORE (NEA) — It's Thursday morning. Time for the experience. Several hundred people wait at the foot of the pulpit. Then, quietly, a matronly woman enters from the wings. She is dressed in black, she says a prayer, and when she raises her wrinkled hands the congregation is moved to comment.
"Praise Jesus," someone says.
Amen.
A man in the rear is weeping.
The woman in black is Dr. Olga Worrall. She's neither preacher nor theologian, but some say she's nearer to God than anyone on earth. She's a faith healer. According to testimony, she puts her hands on sick people to make them well; and clearly, the parishioners this Thursday morning do not doubt it.
Dr. Worrall puts her fingers on the eyes of a boy with cataracts, and he says he can see better. She touches the neck of a woman who says she has a pinched nerve, and the pain allegedly is gone. Then she puts her arms around a man with a cane, his leg is stiff, and at first there is no response.
The man returns to his seat.
The congregation is hushed.
"Oh, say," the man whispers, "I can feel it now. It's better. It's better. She did it. I tell you, I can move my leg!"
It is impossible to report here whether the man's leg is indeed better, or, for that matter, whether it was ever bad. But increasing numbers of Americans are apparently willing to believe the best: faith healing, the oldest of medicines, has once again become respectable — and passionately observed.
It's happening everywhere. And in the best of places. Once bogged in the backwaters of show business, and practiced for the patrons of snake oil scams, Christian healing is suddenly in mainstream America. Olga Worrall, for one, performs in Baltimore's sedate Mount Washington Methodist Church.
Adherents say healing services now take place in 1,000 Catholic and 1,500 Episcopal bastions. And George Gallup says about 10 million people practice the faith. The spread is so extensive, adds psychiatrist Jerome Frank, that more sick people may now be treated by healers than by physicians.
The growth is not yet so great that it's overcoming the deeply embedded skepticism of medicine and religion. But



there is no longer an absolute denial of the phenomenon. Whole legions of people from all walks insist they're ailments remedied at the hands of healers.
Father Bruce Medaris, a one-time Army general and ballistic missile commander (he was in charge of Redstone Arsenal), says faith healing cured him of cancer — not once, but twice. He is now a spiritual physician himself, working with the afflicted at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Maitland, Fla.
Gail Washington, Baltimore, suffered brain damage when she was 4 years old. She became deaf, blind, a heart condi-

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, June 23, 1979

tion developed and she stopped growing. When doctors said it was hopeless, she was taken to Olga Worrall. Worrall says the girl was cured over many months, and is now an active adult.
Roy Carlisle, a San Francisco editor, says he's not personally been cured of an ailment by faith healing, but he's seen enough of it to stop worrying about getting sick: "Healing showed me that God is alive and powerful. I now know that nothing is insurmountable. There is always deliverance."
Such faith, according to the faithful, should not be surprising. They point out that religious healing is a practice of the Gospel. Rev. Alfred Price, an Episcopal healer, says tending disease is as old a Christian tenet as banishing sin. He adds there are 600 references to it in the book of Luke alone.
Jesus, of course, was the greatest healer in the biblical narration. And usually he healed to reward allegiance. There was the time in St. Mark, for instance, when the Nazirine met a blind beggar named Bartimaeus. The latter provoked an exchange by calling out to the wandering preacher for mercy.
"Lord," he said, "that I might receive my sight."
And it was done.
"Thy faith has made thee whole," Christ said.

works. "There's no flim flam here. I can put my hands on a pain, or a disease, and it often goes away."
Worrall says it's neither magic nor mumbo jumbo. Neither does she claim omnipotence of her own. "I'm not a miracle worker. God is. The miracle is the working out of His laws. I'm merely a conduit. I channel to the afflicted the power that comes from God. I supply spiritual therapy; God heals."
"Whoever gets the credit, Worrall says she's been using her hands and faith this way from the time she was a tot. Back then she held her mother's face to stop headaches, and she stroked the muscles of neighbors to relieve arthritis and gout. One way or another, she's been healing ever since.
She may not have practiced so exten-

sively, though, were it not for her late husband. Ambrose Worrall was a promising engineer when they met, and she says she worried that he'd drop her when he learned of her paranormal power. Instead, he was delighted. "I talk with the dead myself," he explained.
The pair became pioneers in the hope of linking faith healing with established medicine and laboratory science. Ambrose was an originator of the concept of "holistic" care. He believed the spirit as well as the body gets sick, and one affects the other; thus treatment must be for the whole person.
Ambrose died in 1972. But Olga Worrall says she carries on with his continuing help. She believes he speaks to her from beyond the grave, and she writes

See AMERICANS, Page 10

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, June 23, 1979



50TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Denison of Sun City, Ariz. celebrate their 50th anniversary today with a reception in the Asbury United Methodist Church in Lubbock. It is hosted by their children, Shannon Denison of Rosebud, Ark. and Russell Denison Jr., of Glendale, Ariz. Denison and the former Glenda Crawford were married June 20, 1929 in Bartlesville, Okla. Both were graduated from Texas Tech University and taught in the Lubbock area in the 1930's. They returned to live in Lubbock from 1942 to 1965. They have seven grandchildren.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
This little hint should interest home engineers the world over.

I have heard so many times about our lopsided broom, I did something about it.

I took that lopsided broom and put it in very hot water for about five minutes, removed it and pulled the straws straight. Then I cut off the long straws and, behold, I had a new broom again.

Try this. The broom will not go back to its original shape. — Harold Young

Thanks, Harold, for the good advice. I think most of us sweep, holding the broom in one direction all the time. Try to remember, each time you sweep, turn your broom and use the opposite side.

If you have a drill, drill a hole about an inch from the end of the handle of the broom and run a string or ring through it, so you can hang up your broom.

If you don't have a drill, just turn the broom upside down and stand it on the

end of the handle, with sweeping side up.

What this all boils down to is: After going to all the trouble straightening out your broom, try to keep it that way! — Heloise

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAULE RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: I am 13. Every once in a while I get a boil. I've been getting them all my life. Three questions: How do you treat them? What causes them? How do you avoid them? — T.D.

Two things to remember about boils: (1) They are infections, usually starting in the hair follicle; (2) They are contagious, and can spread from person to person or from one part of the body to another. With this in mind, then, you can see how important hygiene is while the boil is present.

The cause of the infection is usually that old troublemaker — the staph germ.

How you treat a boil depends on its stage of development. At later stages it may break open and drain itself. It's important to keep the area clean and not spread the material that comes out of it. If a boil causes a lot of pain it can be drained artificially. If one is quite deep it is wise to have it drained this way. Do not squeeze, because that can cause a spread of the staph germ. Hot soaks help for early-stage boils, again always taking care not to spread the germ.

It's difficult to prevent boils, especially in persons who seem more prone to them. The germ survives long periods in clothing, bedding, even in house dust. If you have boils in areas covered by clothing, change frequently and boil clothing. (Boils often occur in armpits, and on the buttocks, thighs, breasts, and upper back). Shower twice a day, using antiseptic soap. You'll need special antibiotics if the staph germ you have is resistant to penicillin and tetracycline. About half of them may be. This is especially true if, as in your case, the boils recur. Family members should get treatment if they have boils. This is a common problem in young people like you.

In the past, I'll refer you to printed material available in booklet form. This specific one is "The Real Cure for Hemorrhoids." To get a copy, send 35 cents to cover printing and handling to Dr. Ruble, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope in ordering.

Dear Dr. Ruble: What exactly is diet bread? — Mrs. O.T.

It's bread that has fewer calories per slice than regular bread. A good recipe for diet bread is as follows: take one slice of normal bread. Cut it in half. That makes two slices of diet bread. A half a slice is better than none, and for the reducer it's twice as good as one.

FOR MRS. E.N.F. — If you can't walk a block without the pains you describe (in the chest and arms) you certainly do need some medicine. I cannot tell from this distance just what the problem is, but one that certainly has to be investigated is angina pectoris. With this the pains (the kind you describe) occur with exertion. Be examined promptly.

Dear Dr. Ruble: Is strep infection rare for a six-month-old infant to get? Is it serious, more serious than in an adult? — B.E.

It's quite rare under three months, and a serious matter. Susceptibility increases with age, but between six months and 10 years the infection can be

quite serious, sometimes leading to scarlet fever.

Adequate dietary protein helps nails. Gelatin won't help any more than protein in any other food. Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill., 60611 for a copy of

his booklet, "How To Handle Angina Pectoris." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 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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MRS. JA

KEEN!
Sharon Keen were married Temple A. Love officiated.
Honor attend sister of the bride Parents of Mrs. Damer Keen Wilbert Sumner.
The bride was followed by a bad, N.M., the book.

MRS. D

ROBE
Jami, Renee Brady were married Church. The I

Honor attend and Don Redwin Parents of the bride Maxie Brod The bride was followed by a couple will live in

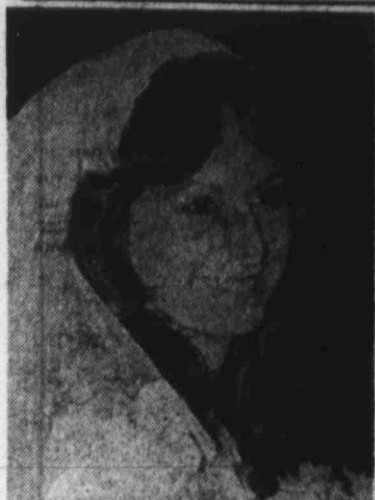
Clip

MUSHRO
SHOUL

4 lamb shoulder
3 tbsps. butter
1/2 lb. mushroom
1 cup onion, ch
1 can (19 1/2 oz.) mushroom soup
1/2 cup dry white
2 tbsps. parsley
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. basil, cr
1/4 tsp. pepper
Brown lamb ch
en; remove from
ing dish. Add the
saute briefly. S
lamb. Saute onio
add to lamb and
dish. Stir togeth
sley, salt, basil
lamb. Bake, unc
move lid and co
minutes or until
is bubbly.

FAM

Weddings



MRS. JAMES G. SUMNER



MRS. TOMMY MAEKER

KEENMUN—SUMNER

Sharon Keenmun and James G. Sumner were married Thursday in the Bethel Temple Assembly. The Rev. Roy Love officiated.

Honor attendants were Ann Caldwell, sister of the bride and Jon Rogers. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Damer Keenmun and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Sumner.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock High School.

Following a wedding trip to Carlsbad, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. DOUG W. BRADY

ROBERTS—BRADY

Jami Renee Roberts and Doug W. Brady were married Friday in the Trinity Church. The Rev. Glen Jackson officiated.

Honor attendants were Lori George and Don Redwine.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Brooks and Joyce Godwin. The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

Following a trip to Arkansas, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Clip 'n' Cook

MUSHROOM AND ONION SHOULDER CHOPS

4 lamb shoulder chops
3 tbsps. butter
1/2 lb. mushrooms, sliced
1 cup onion, chopped
1 can (19 1/2 oz.) cream of mushroom soup
1/2 cup dry white wine
2 tbsps. parsley, minced
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. basil, crushed
1/4 tsp. pepper

Brown lamb chops in butter until golden; remove from skillet and place in baking dish. Add the mushrooms to skillet; saute briefly. Spoon mushrooms over lamb. Saute onion in skillet until soft; add to lamb and mushrooms in baking dish. Stir together the soup, wine, parsley, salt, basil and pepper; pour over lamb. Bake, uncovered, for one hour; remove lid and continue baking about 15 minutes or until lamb is tender and sauce is bubbly.

Dear Mother: Here's your letter which packs a much harder wallop because you've been there. Thanks for telling the story in a way I never could.

Dear Ann Landers: Our problem is drums. We have neighbors whose son plays them anytime he feels like it and as loud as he wants. We wouldn't mind if he practiced one hour a day. We could accept that. But he practices whenever the mood strikes — morning, noon, or night — five minutes, one hour or four

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ANN LANDERS

hours — off and on, day after day. I'm getting an ulcer from wondering when he's going to start in with the racket — and for how long. His drums are in the garage and he usually keeps the doors open. When he closes the door, the beat vibrates throughout our house.

The problem is worse now that summer is here and we want to keep our windows open. When we have company, it's embarrassing and nerve-racking to expose them to such noise.

We've talked to the parents and the boy — no change. We called the police. They came over, talked to the family and left. The noise became louder than ever. The police have told us the boy is not violating any law unless he plays after 10:00 p.m.

To make matters worse, the drummer has friends with guitars, amplifiers and microphones. They've formed a unit. We asked the police to come out again. They did. The verdict: It's not against the law unless they play after 10:00 p.m.

What can we do, Ann? To move would be extremely difficult. Are we being too critical and picky? Please answer before we go out of our minds. I'll sign this — The Beat Goes On, and On, and On, and On...

Dear Beat: Since the policemen haven't been helpful, the time has come to get your own legal advice. Hire a lawyer

and find out your rights. Then exercise them.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it acceptable for Catholics to receive the Holy Eucharist more than once a day? — Confused Catholic

Dear Confused: The Church tries to discourage parishioners from believing that more is better. Some super-religious zealots think they will get a higher rating in Heaven if they spend more time in church.

More than one communion a day is acceptable when the masses are separate in time or celebration. For example, one may take communion at regular morning mass, and then again later at a funeral or nuptial mass. But these are different ceremonies.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Vulnerable: Neither

Dealer: South

West North East South

Pass 3 NT Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 5

By Oswald Jacoby
and Alan Sentag

Pessimistic Pete went right up with dummy's ace of spades. Finesses never worked for him and he didn't want an early shift to clubs. Then, he led dummy's deuce of diamonds with every intention of making the safety play of the eight if East played the jack. Pete always worried about 4-0 breaks. However East played the nine, so Pete played an honor.

Now he thought a while to see if he could find a way to collect nine tricks against all possible combinations of East-West cards.

He found it. He led his jack of hearts and let it ride. If it held he would have three hearts, four diamonds and two aces, but it lost to East's queen. Back came the jack of clubs. Pete had nothing to lose by a finesse so he took

and lost that one. His ace won the club return. Now he led the deuce of hearts to dummy's 10, led a diamond through East, got back to dummy with the ace of hearts, led another diamond through East and wound up with five diamonds, two hearts, one spade and one club.

Ask the Experts

You hold:

♦ K J 5 5

♥ 2

♣ A K 10 9 5

♦ A Q 5

Your partner responds one heart to your one-diamond opening. A Missouri reader asks what response we recommend. One spade only. If partner can't find another bid we almost surely don't belong in game. If he does bid again we will take strong action. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISES ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 480, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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Ship's Crew Describes Ordeal As Pirates Take Over Vessel

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) — Five American crewmen, cast adrift in a rubber raft after drug smugglers pirated a Panamanian freighter, may have been luckier than they like to think when they

washed ashore on the Texas Gulf Coast. A Coast Guard official found nothing unusual about the crew's account of hijacking. What is unusual, he said, is that the crew members weren't killed.

The sailors, who were found by ranch hands Wednesday morning after wandering on the King Ranch for three days, left South Texas for their homes on Thursday.

"There have been many instances of a ship taking off for somewhere and never turning up," said Chief Bill Odom of Coast Guard operations in New Orleans. "The Coast Guard is at a loss to do anything, especially when they go into a foreign country."

"The ship can be taken into an isolated place and the configurations changed. It can be repainted and renamed and it is almost impossible to say it is a stolen ship."

The crew's ship, the Norderkroon, was found ablaze in the mouth of the Mississippi River June 15. When they boarded, Coast Guard officials found five bales of marijuana floating in the flooded hold.

Requesting anonymity to protect their families, the crew talked to reporters Wednesday. They said they left Colon, Panama May 26 en route to Tampico for minor repairs when they spotted a shrimp boat's distress signal.

"We went to render assistance and they said they were sinking," the captain said. "So I invited them on board and all hell broke loose."

"I didn't feel like arguing with seven men with guns and I didn't ask them any questions. I just did what they told me to do," he said.

He and his men were locked on their ship for several days, then blindfolded and put in the hold of another, "fishy" smelling ship apparently piloted by one of the hijackers, the captain said.

"We couldn't see anything even after we took the blindfolds off," he said. "For us it was always night down there."

Last Friday, he said, the pirates put him and his crew on a rubber raft and cut them adrift, probably near the Yucatan Peninsula. They drifted in the open sea until Sunday or Monday, when they spotted land.

Using their hands, they paddled to Padre Island, abandoned the now-ragged raft, and waded ashore about 10 miles north of Port Mansfield.

Living on sour grapes and cactus and drinking from cattle troughs, the men trudged across the sprawling King Ranch until Wednesday morning.

"I understand it is a true story," Lt. John Byrd of Coast Guard operations said. "Everything they told us is consistent with the incident."

Asked why the pirates allowed the crew to live, Chief Odom replied:

"Why should they kill them when they can just put them overboard in a raft that's not too sturdy and let the sea take its toll?"

Isaac Stern Wows Chinese Audience

PEKING (AP) — American violinist Isaac Stern played to repeated ovations in his first public concert in China Friday night.

The 2,000 Chinese in the Red Tower theater brought him back for four encores and seemed reluctant to leave when he walked off the stage after receiving bouquets and compliments from Soong Ching-ling, widow of Sun Yat-sen, and Foreign Minister Huang Hua.

The 58-year-old virtuoso delighted the shirt-sleeved audience with a program which included Beethoven's Sonata No. 5, the Debussy sonata and Cesar Franck's Sonata in A Major.

As encores he played two dances from the ballet Romeo and Juliet by Prokofiev, Schone Rosmarin by Fritz Kreisler and an adagio by Haydn.

Angry Truckers Prevent Banana Boat Unloading

GALVESTON (AP) — The unloading of a ship was stopped by angry truckers Friday and may mean the Gulf of Mexico will be turning yellow with 350 tons of bananas.

Lee Oxley, manager of a stevedoring company at the Galveston banana pier, said the ship probably will go out to sea and dump the fruit.

The truckers' action at Galveston, the nation's fourth largest importer of bananas, is part of a nationwide protest on the cost of diesel fuel.

Oxley said longshoremen Wednesday night unloaded about 25,000 boxes of bananas, each weighing 44.6 pounds, but then stopped work when trucks failed to appear.

The company official said the ship probably will take the remainder of the cargo into the Gulf and dump it.

Five banana ships, Oxley said, are scheduled to dock within the next seven days and there is an uncertainty if trucks will be available to transport the fruit to supermarkets around the state.

Oxley said truckers also have closed banana ports at Gulfport, Miss., and Mobile, Ala.

In another Houston protest, truckers blocked the fuel loading racks of Charter Oil and there received an agreement from the company to postpone loading any diesel for a day or so.

Troy Huffman, vice president of Charter Oil, said Friday several large trucks appeared at the fuel loading racks. Huffman said the truckers "were very courteous and very gentlemanly and seemed appreciate we let them make their point."

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NEW PINBALL RECORD — Sonny Ciavatta operates the pinball machine Friday at which he broke the record for continuous play on a single quarter, passing the old record of 216 hours. He has set a goal of 250 hours which he hopes to reach today. (AP Laserphoto)

Pinball Marathon In California Establishes World Record For Game

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — With a "buzz ... ding, ding, ding ..." the world found itself with a new pinball champ Friday, as Sonny Ciavatta marked 217 hours in front of his "World Cup" pinball machine at a 24-hour bowling alley.

Ciavatta passed the currently claimed record of 216 hours at 6 a.m., set the new mark at 7 a.m., and kept right on playing — his tired mind fixed on goal of 250 hours that will come at 4 p.m. Saturday.

"I feel pretty good when you consider the longest I've slept at one time is 35 minutes," Ciavatta said. He was still playing on the same quarter he put in the machine nine days ago, because his high scores have won him one free game after another.

Ciavatta's last break was at 10 p.m. Thursday.

The current published world record in the Guinness Book of World Records is 170 hours, but in New York, Guinness' associate American editor, Steve Morgenstern, said two Englishmen were claiming a record of 216 hours that they both set last March.

"Ping ... ping ..." went the pinball machine, sounding louder in the nearly empty Town Square Lanes bowling alley, as Ciavatta continued to play while answering questions on the telephone.

Ciavatta, 31, has been cramming his sleeping and eating in between his pinball games. He often hoards the five-minute breaks allowed each hour, and has gone as long as 12 hours with no breaks at all.

Ciavatta's wife, Maria, first called her husband's venture something out of the "Twilight Zone" and said she was opposed to it.

But Ciavatta said she changed her mind and has been

joining friends and bowlers in cheering for him almost every night.

"I started playing pinball in a Brooklyn candy shop when I was 6 or 7," he said, "and I've been playing ever since, any chance I get."

He also was a little uneasy about his job selling carpet, but his boss is supporting his pinball effort, he said.

"He told me he wouldn't see me until July 10 because I'd need some time to rest," he said.

Jerry Schweiger, the manager of Town Square Lanes, said his employees have helped Ciavatta through "a couple of crises."

"He started hallucinating Tuesday," Schweiger said. "He asked our mechanic if he'd put a trick ball in there. And he said the little men on the machine were moving around."

On another occasion, Schweiger said, Ciavatta simply couldn't keep his eyes open until employees encouraged him to gather his strength and keep going.

"But he's not a sleeper," said Schweiger. "Sonny likes to go up to Vegas, and he stays awake there for days at a time."

Schweiger said business at the bowling alley is up 20 percent to 25 percent since Ciavatta began his pinball marathon.

The employees initial a log every two hours to verify that Ciavatta has been on the job, Schweiger said.

"We feed him a normal breakfast, lunch and dinner from the coffee shop," Schweiger said. "He's been eating pretty well-balanced meals. He even uses his built-up break time to clean up and shave."

The machine Ciavatta is playing is one of 30 lined up in the bowling alley, Schweiger said.

City Won't Stop White Party Power Rally

PARMA, Ohio (AP) — The city of Parma apparently will not prevent a rally planned for Sunday by the American White Party.

City Solicitor Andrew Boyko said that although Parma has not issued the white-supremacy and anti-Semitic group a permit, the organization will not be

prevented from rallying.

Members of the party have invited American Nazi leader Frank Collin, to speak at the 2 p.m. rally. Collin drew national attention last year when he announced plans to march at Skokie, Ill.

The group in this Cleveland suburb tried last July to obtain a permit to march but was denied permission on the ground that the party did not supply the city with needed information, Boyko said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Domestic and international scheduled airline traffic increased by 15.7 percent in April 1979 compared with the same month a year earlier, the Air Transport Association reports. It says that for the first four months of 1979, scheduled airline traffic increased 17.8 percent from the same 1978 period.

ARTHRITIS HITS MANY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today, nearly 32 million Americans — 1 in 7 — have arthritis severe enough to require medical attention.

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ROUGHING IT EASY

Expert Gives Tips On Outdoor Cooking

By DIAN THOMAS

Cooking outdoors without messy pots and pans is a camper's dream. With a little imagination, you can prepare some delectable items — without using a single dish.

The secret to cooking and serving foods inside other foods. Here are some taste treats that require minimal preparation and clean-up.

Breakfast In An Orange: Cut an orange in half. Carefully remove the fruit from its peel, leaving the peel halves intact.

If the orange has a thick skin, slide your finger between the fruit and the skin; slowly work down the peeling until the orange can be removed. Or use a spoon in the same manner.

Drop an egg into one orange-peel shell and muffin batter into the other.

Place each shell on a piece of foil about 10 inches by 10 inches. Gather the four corners of the foil above the filled shells and twist to seal securely. Leave some space for the muffin to rise.

Set the foil-wrapped shells on coals and cook 10 to 15 minutes. When done, serve your muffin and egg "a la orange" with the orange sections you remove from the shells.

Walking Salad: A walking salad makes a quick, nutritious, energy-filled snack.

First cut the top from an apple. Carefully remove the core and seeds, leaving the bottom of the apple intact. Fill the cavity with chunky peanut butter mixed with raisins.

Replace the top of the apple. Wrap and store in your knapsack for a delicious treat in the trail.

Use your imagination to dream up other appealing fillings — for instance, cream cheese mixed with cinnamon and chopped nuts or peanut butter mixed with granola.

Cannonball: A cannonball — an individual meatloaf cooked in an onion — is a hearty, tasty dinner.

Cut a large onion in half. Remove the center with seasonal hamburger or meatloaf mixture. Place the halves of the onion back together.

Wrap securely in foil using the "drugstore method."

Cut a piece of foil twice the circumference of the onion. Place the stuffed onion in the center of the foil. Bring both sides of the foil together above the onion and fold down in 1/4-inch folds until tight. Flatten both ends if the foil; then fold them in toward the onion in 1/4-inch folds.

Cook on coals for 15 minutes on each side. Serve with green salad, fruit punch and cake in an orange.

Cake in an Orange: Cake in an orange will end your outdoor meal beautifully.

Cut the top quarter from an orange. Scoop out the fruit and fill the shell 2/3 full with cake or gingerbread batter.

Replace the top quarter of the orange. Wrap with foil. Cook on coals for 15 to 20 minutes for delicious orange-spiced cake.

One of the best things about these recipes is that everybody can help with preparation. Each person can fix his or her own dishes, distinguishing them by labeling with a felt-tipped marker or making special folds in the foil.

Don't be afraid to experiment with new combinations using your favorite foods. You'll find a special excitement in creating your own outdoor dishes.

(NEXT WEEK: Camp clean-ups)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Entrepreneurs Fear Gas Aid Measure

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — The odd-even gasoline sales plan now in effect in northern Virginia is good news for a lot of people — but not for Monk Beach.

For the last two weeks, Beach, a student at George Washington University in Washington, has been finding gas for drivers who are too important or busy to wait in line to buy their own.

For \$5, Beach and a friend will pick up your car by appointment, wait in line, fill the tank and return the car to your door.

The lines started getting shorter when the plan took effect Thursday, which could prove calamitous for Beach's bonanza.

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CLEANING UP — Pope John Paul II bends to pick up a plastic bag that one of the faithful used as an umbrella as the Pontiff held his weekly general audience in St. Peter's Square Wednesday. The girl apparently dropped her head covering as the Pope approached. (AP Laserphoto)

Truck Strike Stalls Movers As Violence Stalks Highway

By United Press International
Now, one of the busiest moving times in the year, is a good time not to move. Particularly if you have a long way to go.

The drivers are running scared. Drivers of long distance moving vans have been harassed in the 16-day strike of independent truckers. They have been shot at. Their tires have been slashed. Nails on the highways have sidetracked them.

The shortage and high price of diesel fuel — the key issue in the trucking strike — have made matters worse.

Many van drivers have their rigs parked at home, fully loaded, waiting until they think it is safe to go out.

"The boys are scared," Dick Powell, office manager at Service Storage Inc. in Rochester, N.Y., said.

"The moving business is in turmoil," he said. "The outlook is pessimistic."

Allan Brown, dispatcher and coordinator for an affiliate of Allied Van Lines in San Francisco, said, "I had a truck get three of its tires shot and blown out outside of Denver."

"Another truck entering a truck stop

in Albuquerque hit a spot where someone poured oil on the road and the truck ended up in the ditch. Another driver ... someone dumped a box of nails underneath his tires, shredding them."

"Most everyone is sitting, not running. Most are not operating. I'm not able to meet a lot of my delivery commitments and deliveries are being made a lot later than we told customers."

Spring and early summer is the busy season in the moving industry. It is when people change homes and often change towns.

A spot check by United Press International indicated little trouble is being encountered in short-range moves. The trouble, it appeared, came over the long hauls.

John Brewer of the American Movers Conference, an industry organization centered in Arlington, Va., said, "Many of our vehicles have been threatened. There have been trucks shot at. There have been various threats of violence."

"Up to 70 percent of our fleet has been interrupted or disrupted at various times. That doesn't mean that we're late. This is the busiest season of the

year for moving household goods for military personnel," a spokesman at Fort Bragg, N.C., said. "The transportation people indicate ... household goods are beginning to stack up a little bit."

Dick Dunn, manager of an Allied affiliate in Chicago, said he was turning down moving jobs and advising householders to put their goods in storage until things clear up.

"These Independent Trucking Association people are extremely hot and hostile," he said. "There's a lot of violence and everybody's moving very slowly and the whole pipeline is just backing up."

"The drivers are scared stiff. We're going to be short of trucks anyway this summer. There's just not enough trucks to go around for the business that showed up this summer."

David Lawdermilk, a spokesman for the Bekins moving firm in Dallas, said, "Our long haul drivers have been experiencing problems. A lot of them are having trouble getting up to road stops because of the blockage and some are trying to take back roads."

boasted the world's largest mural of Superman, a million-dollar comic book collection and a real-live, full-time superhero who shook hands and kissed babies.

But the energy crisis threw a wrench into the works, and Metropolis' plans to attract travelers from Interstate 57 — 30 miles to the west — and Interstate 24 — three miles to the east — ran out of gas.

By mid-1974 the museum contents had been auctioned, the 50-foot-long flying Superman had been relegated to a "Welcome to Metropolis" billboard and bumper stickers and T-shirts had been mothballed.

Nobody talked about the hometown of Superman much until Hollywood came to the rescue last year with the "Superman" movie.

Now the T-shirts are back on store shelves, and the Chamber of Commerce peddled bumper stickers and make-believe "Kryptonite" in advance of the celebration.

Market Street Square, which surrounding the courthouse, has a fresh set of lines painted on the crosswalks, new street signs and a new name Superman Square.

The square will be dedicated Saturday. There will also be a 10,000-meter run, an antique car show, a flea market, sidewalk sales and a mock bank robbery with Superman saving the day.

Church Leader Gives Approval To SALT Pact

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The SALT II treaty between the United States and the Soviet Union is "an absolutely essential, minimal step in addressing the balance of terror" and should be approved, the leader of the United Church of Christ said Friday.

"We are facing a crisis unprecedented in human history," the Rev. Dr. Avery D. Post said of the nuclear arms race. "And the Church of Jesus Christ cannot be silent."

Post's address opened the church's 12th General Synod, a biennial meeting which studies the religious and worldly concerns of its 1.8 million members. It continues through Tuesday.

In addition to enlisting the delegates' support of the strategic arms limitation agreement, Post reaffirmed the church's commitment to equal rights for women and homosexuals and its battle against racism and poverty.

"Clearly, we are here to do the church's business," he said. "But that means we are catapulted — more than in any other context in the life of the church — into the world's business."

The importance of the SALT II agreement, Post said, is that "I think it will gain time, negotiating time on behalf of peace. SALT II indicates a finger-nail grip on peace for the future."

"Look at it one way, and it fails fearfully to reduce the rampant arms race. Look at it another way, and it becomes an absolutely essential, minimal step in addressing the balance of terror," he said. "Pass it and we have another finger-nail on the grip. Defeat it and the consequences are unthinkable."

Post urged church followers to "turn to a new era of mission responsibility" in working for social justice.

"I see in the mission and ministry of the United Church of Christ no flinching from the responsibility to God for the world, no flinching from the cost of discipleship, no reneging in commitments to social justice," he said.

Post also said the Church of Christ planned to file an appeal with the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va., in the case of the Wilmington 10. A federal judge recently denied the church's request for a new trial for the nine black men and one white woman convicted in connection with the 1971 firebombing of a white-owned Wilmington grocery store. Only one of the 10 is still in jail.

Seminar Slates Discussion On Evolution

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Discussions centering on the argument of creation versus evolution will dominate a seminar being sponsored next week by the College of the Southwest in Hobbs, N.M.

The seminar, which will be held Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the College's Heritage Center, costs \$50 for the full five days or a one-day fee of \$15.

Three professors from the Institute of Creation Research in San Diego, Calif., will lead discussions on such subjects as the origin of the universe, the origin of the species and the belief in the biblical account of genesis to explain man's origins.

The three scholars from California are Dr. Duane Gish, Ph.D., in biochemistry from the University of Southern California at Berkeley, Dr. Harold Slusher, Ph.D. in physics and Dr. Jerry Parker, Ph.D. in biology and geology.

Interested persons should contact the college at 505-392-6561.

CHURCH BRIEFS

The Adult Fellowship of the Covenant Presbyterian Church will hold a pizza supper at 7 p.m. Saturday in the church at 47th St. and Salem. Table games will follow the dinner.

Evangelist Evelyn Harper will be the guest speaker following the 6 p.m. service Sunday in the First Foursquare Gospel Church.

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Church News

Church Women Set Assembly

The Church Women United in Texas will sponsor its 41st Assembly July 11-13 in the University Center at Texas Tech University.

The theme of this year's event is "Lord, Keep Us Salty." Registration for the assembly begins at 10 a.m. July 11 in the foyer of the Coronado Room in University Center. Opening ceremonies begin at 2 p.m.

Among the speakers during the three-day event include Bishop Lawrence M. DeFalco; Elizabeth Haseldon, metropolitan program director for National Church Women United; Episcopal Bishop

Willis R. Henton of Northwest Texas Diocese, president of Texas Conference of Churches; and the Rev. Dr. James C. Suggs, executive director of TCC.

Workshops will be offered on education, employment, housing, medical/health care, transportation, welfare, communications and the International Year of the Child.

Business sessions will be conducted by President Ouida Dorr of Houston.

Registration information may be obtained by writing Betty Surret, 5252 Trail Lake Drive, Ft. Worth, 76113.

Concert Scheduled Today

Nationally known recording artists, the Continental Singers and Orchestra directed by Paul Boyd, will present a 90-minute concert of contemporary Christian music at 7:30 p.m. today in the Oakwood United Methodist Church at 2215 58th St.

Blending contemporary gospel music, spirituals, anthems and hymns, the 25 vocalists and 10-piece orchestra will provide their own lighting and sound.

Following the concert, auditions will be held for persons between the ages of 16 and 25 who are qualified instrumen-

talists, singers, technicians and bus drivers.

The Continental Singers and Orchestra presently are on a 75-day summer tour of the United States and several foreign countries, including the Soviet Union.

The group has recorded 15 albums since its inception in 1967.

Paul Boyd, director of this year's program entitled "Praise and Rejoice," is in his fifth year with the group and is currently music director for St. John's United Church of Christ in Robinson.

Lubbock Episcopal Parish Names Rector

The Rev. James P. Haney, Episcopal chaplain at West Texas State University in Canyon, will become the rector at St. Christopher's Parish in Lubbock about July 1.

The 39-year-old Pittsburgh native succeeds the Rev. Edward Abrahamson, who resigned Feb. 6 to become a non-stipendiary priest in Oklahoma City. Abrahamson was rector at St. Christopher's for the past two and a half years.

Ordained into the priesthood in 1965, Haney holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh and the Episcopal Theological School of Massachusetts.

He serves the diocese as chairman of the Diocesan Commission of Christian Ministry and Mission. In November, Haney was elected as an alternate to the 1979 General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which will take place in Denver this September.

Baptist Minister To Be Guest Speaker

Dr. Landrum Pinson Leavell II, president of the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, will be the pulpit guest at the 8 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway.

Leavell, who has been the pastor at several Mississippi Baptist churches and most recently the First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls, is the author of seven books. He also received the George Washington Honor Medal Award from

Freedoms Foundation in Valley Forge, Pa. for a 1968 sermon entitled "America at the Crossroads."

Leavell entered the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in 1948 and received his B.D. in 1951 and the Th. D. in 1954 with a major in Greek New Testament.

He also a former president of the Baptist General Convention of Texas (1971-73) and a first vice president of the Southern Baptist Convention (1967-68).

Tech Campus Minister Elected To Post

Rev. Roger Loyd, campus minister at Texas Tech's Wesley Foundation, has been elected as state executive for the Texas Commission on Campus Ministry.

Loyd will replace George Yates of University of Houston, who resigned. Since Loyd's position is part time, he will remain in his present duties at Tech.

Loyd's duties as state executive include planning of the biannual Campus Minister's Week of Study and the Convo-

cation for Campus Ministry next January in Dallas.

Loyd is a graduate of McMurry College and Perkins School of Theology, where he received high academic honors. He is chairman of the Northwest Texas Board of Diocesan Ministry and a member of the denomination's Division of Diocesan Ministry of the Board of Education and Ministry.

Loyd has been a pastor in Amarillo and Levelland before coming to Tech in June of 1974.

Seminary President To Speak Here

Lubbock native Ken Johnson, now a Baptist missionary to British Columbia, Canada, will be the guest speaker Sunday at the Tabernacle Baptist Church at 1911 34th St., according to Pastor E.L. Bynum.

The Rev. Johnson will speak at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible training classes will meet at 6 p.m.

The graduate of Tennessee Temple College and Temple Baptist Seminary of Chattanooga, Tenn. has been a missionary to Canada for several years, estab-

lishing a church in Calgary during his first term.

Missionary To Speak

Rev. Warren Newberry, an Assemblies of God missionary to the central African country of Malawi, will be guest speaker at the 6 p.m. service Sunday in Trinity Church at 7002 Canton.

Newberry and his wife, Annette, have taught in the Bible school in Malawi since 1968 and he has served as its director since 1971.

Superman Celebration Too Late, Lightning Had Zapped Water Tower

METROPOLIS, Ill. (AP) — Superman Celebration 1979 opened here Friday — but this Ohio River town could have used its hero two days earlier, when a lightning bolt struck the water tower.

The lightning that hit the water tower's controls Wednesday caused the level to drop to a dangerously low point, letting rust seep into the system. Officials ordered the 7,000 residents to boil all water.

"We could have used him to save the city water supply the other night," said Clyde Wills, chairman of the two-day event.

"After all, there's a 19-foot-tall likeness of him painted on the water tower that didn't seem to bother Mother Nature," said Wills, who publishes the Me-

ropolis Planet weekly newspaper.

"The supervillain, Mother Nature, also threatens to dampen festivities with rain, which is always hanging in the skies on a day like today," Wills added.

In 1972, the Chamber of Commerce decided to promote its unique status of being the only town named Metropolis, and Superman images popped up everywhere.

The caped superhero cropped up on Metropolis' 125-foot-high water tower (the tallest structure in town), in store windows and on bumper stickers.

A local Baptist minister was chosen to be the quiet Massac County town's "Man of Steel," and the Rev. Charles Chandler fit the bill and the tight-fitting, Superman suit.

The town created a museum which

Jury Acquits Politician Of Murder

LONDON (AP) — Jeremy Thorpe and his three co-defendants in Britain's "trial of the century" were acquitted Friday of charges they conspired to save Thorpe's political career by murdering the male model who claimed to be his homosexual lover.

The 50-year-old Thorpe, former leader of Britain's small Liberal Party, called the verdict a "complete vindication." His promising career had fallen

into ruins because of the allegations made by the model, Norman Scott.

After the verdict was announced to a hushed courtroom, Thorpe's first reaction was to hurl the three colored cushions he had been sitting on over the glass-walled prisoner's dock to his delighted wife. Then he leaned over to give her a kiss. There was one for his mother as well.

Leaving the courtroom a free man, he shouted buoyantly to pursuing reporters, "I feel fine!"

Thorpe and his co-defendants — longtime friend and former Liberal Party deputy treasurer David Holmes, 49; South Wales businessman John Le Mesurier, 46, and nightclub owner George Deakin, 39 — had spent two nights at Brixton Prison after the jury began its deliberations Wednesday. Their bail had been revoked at that point in accordance with British court practice.

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New York Stock List

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Americans Finding More Solace In Faith Healers

(Continued From Page One)

his comments on the pages of a loose-leaf notebook. He tells her of a "Spirit World Library" in heaven, for example, where books can be read by touch.

The library should be great news for Dr. Worrall. For whether one believes in life-death conversations or not, there is little doubt this healer, now in her robust 70s, has unusually sensitive touch. As it happens, her hands have been scientifically evaluated, and found to possess a measurable force.

In one experiment, Worrall's hands were studied by Kirlian photography at UCLA. Kirlian is a method of picturing electrical energies. Dr. Thelma Moss, a medical psychologist, found that, during healing, Worrall's hands actually glow, and when she held a torn leaf the cells began to repair themselves.

Another time, scientists at Scott College in Atlanta asked the healer to try to change the composition of a cloud chamber — long distance. A cloud chamber contains a layer of condensation. According to the study, when Worrall concentrated in Baltimore the condensation in Atlanta was disturbed.



OLGA WORRALL

Small wonder the woman's fingers create tingles in some of her followers. The sensation has been described as psychosomatic, at the most, but Worrall insists it's the electricity of healing. Thou-

sands of believers agree. People have come from around the world to take part in her Thursday experience.

That experience is free, it should be mentioned. Dr. Worrall refuses to accept even small offerings of gifts. Just as importantly, she asks the afflicted to bring notes from their physicians to the services. "I believe in doctors and I work with them. They heal the body and I heal the spirit."

Many doctors return Worrall's compliment. Though the rules of the American Medical Association require physicians to "practice a method of healing founded on a scientific basis," there is creeping professional interest in Christian healing. A few doctors even testify that Mrs. Worrall has cured them.

Physicians say legitimate faith healers can act as human Valium tablets, to

put it one way. If an afflicted person has, say, an ulcer, a gentle touch and some kind words may relieve the symptom — which may be stress. It's no secret that an emotional state can affect one's physical condition.

For example, an emotional state may affect pain. Healers cite one study at UCLA, where 50 toothache victims were told they would receive placebos instead. Even so, a third of them felt some relief. Researchers say relief was due to "optimistic expectations."

And that's essentially what the faith healers do. They stimulate optimism in the suffering. No one can say how this reduces cataracts, or removes tumors. But that doesn't mean it doesn't happen, according to the healers. "We don't know how aspirin works either," says Olga Worrall. "But it does."

And so it goes, this Thursday a.m. in Baltimore. There is no room for uncertainty in a church for the lame and the halt.

"Do you feel the spirit, brother?"

"It don't hurt no more at all."

Smiles.

Believe it or not. And never mind the odds. When the healer puts her hands on the place, the cosmos reacts. Laughter. Applause. Shouts of glory be. People here think that if they believe it will happen, it will happen. And sometimes it does.

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Motorized Hang Glider Uses Go-Cart Engine

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) — For those who can afford only a motorcycle, but would rather fly an airplane, a small outfit in this Central California community might have the answer.

At least that's what Jim Meade, co-owner of Mitchell Aircraft Corp., says of the cross between a hang glider and go-cart that his firm has been building in its form for three years.

Powered by a 125-cubic centimeter go-cart engine, the 140-pound craft already has set a distance gliding record and an unofficial altitude climb record in its class. Dick Clawson of nearby Visalia, Calif., who set the altitude record in his Mitchell Wing in April, is enthusiastic about the craft.

"I like to go out and find a thermal updraft by watching for buzzards and hawks circling, climb into the thermal and shut off the engine while I continue to climb with the birds," Clawson says.

The aircraft, which can be assembled in a backyard or garage in about a month, does not require a large runway to take off and can be run for a dollar an hour, Meade says.

Most operators use the engine solely for taking off and gaining altitude.

The aircraft has a cruising speed of

40 miles an hour, and can reach a top speed of 55. It is not meant for commuting, but Clawson frequently travels between Visalia and Porterville — about 25 miles — in his craft.

In contrast to other ultra-light aircraft, which often are guided by shifting body weight, the Mitchell Wing has a joystick connected to a rudder and flaps on its rigid wing. It was designed by Don Mitchell of Mariposa, Calif., a co-owner of the company.

The wingspan of the glider is 34 feet, and the entire craft weighs 140 pounds. The wing itself is built on a standard aircraft rib and spar design.

Clawson, who flew gliders and powered aircraft before building his own, praised the craft's handling.

"I can make the thing take off in less than 150 feet, and it will hover a foot off the ground as long as I want it to."

Often he flies no more than 20 feet above the ground at speeds around 20 miles per hour. But the craft is capable of much higher altitudes than that.

When Clawson flew the aircraft to 11,700-feet above Porterville Airport, setting the unofficial record, he says he was chilled by the freezing temperatures.

He carried an extra gallon of gasoline for a mid-flight refueling of the seven-quart tank. He had to steer with one hand while using his other hand to fill the tank behind him. For his efforts, he got a face full of gasoline.

Meade says the kits may be as significant to low-cost aviation as the Piper Cub was in the late 1930s. The kit costs \$2,800, and takes about three to four weeks for delivery.

There are other powered hang gliders on the market, but Meade says his company's is the only one making a rigid-wing craft.

Clawson compares flying the craft to flying like a bird.

"When I'm up in the air with the engine off, I can hear people and traffic on the ground and I use all of my senses," he says. "I can even smell the orange blossoms in the groves and have all the visibility and the senses of a bird."

"And, when I come in to land, I just drag my heels for brakes," he says.

Billy Losing Popularity

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Times are tough and getting tougher for Billy Carter, the President's beleaguered brother.

His booking agent, Tandy Rice, says Billy's popularity is dropping out of sight and it looks as though his show-biz days are over.

"I don't think Billy will get back in the business, and if he asks my opinion, I'm going to advise him against it," Rice, president of Top Billing Inc. at Nashville, said Thursday. "The travel and pressures are more than I feel Billy will ever voluntarily subject himself to ever again."

He said it's been downhill for Billy since he made some much-publicized anti-semitic remarks while escorting a Libyan delegation around the United States.

In addition to spending time at a California hospital for treatment for alcohol abuse, Billy also has testified before a federal grand jury in Atlanta which is looking into the family peanut business in Georgia.

Rice said the President's brother will be involved with the grand jury investigation for 18 months and has been warned to stay away from reporters.

Earlier this month, an accountant who holds the mortgage on Billy's Buena Vista home published a foreclosure notice in a Georgia newspaper, saying Carter's wife, Sybil, had defaulted on the mortgage payments.

NEW YORK VISITORS
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ALPHA NURSES We care about our employees as well as our patients. We need the following qualified nurses: 10 RN's to \$7.00 15 LVN's to \$5.50 6 AIDES to \$3.55 Staff and private duty assignments available. Benefits include: new! Paid malpractice and bonuses. NO FEES. 4210-B 50th 764-8833.

24. Male or Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Call 747-3921 days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

PART-TIME OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN ASSISTANT needed by physician specialist in Methodist Hospital Area. Pay negotiable. Reply to Box 74, Avalanche Journal, Lubbock, TX, 79402.

24. Male or Female

SEEKING new employment? Resumes that stand out? Other typing, too. Call 799-9242, 799-9243.

OPENING for dental mechanics in South Plains College. Lubbock. Prefer five years experience with minimum three full-time work experience. Contract on a time basis basis. Applications are now being accepted. For further information, contact Frank Hunt, South Plains College, 804-4811, ext. 341. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: Drycleaning help, pressing and alterations, 3122 34th.

TV CONTINUITY Director, broadcast writing ability required. Salary based on experience. Position only. Call KCBQ TV 766-1414, Equal Opportunity Employer.

DO you need second income, spare time, 4 days week, apply in person. Dr. House Restaurant.

NEED Experienced part time fry cook, 4 days week, apply in person. Dr. House Restaurant.

CARPET SALE - Leading Distributor of Major Brand Name Carpet and Resilient Floor Products. Applicants must desire to live and work in West Texas. Prefer 100% commission. Excellent salary, or part time. Excellent benefits. Reply to Box 18, Lubbock Avalanche Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79402.

IMMEDIATE Opening RN: per diem, Recovery Room, Monday-Friday, LVN's 3-11 & 11-3 shifts. Medication, Community Hospital of Lubbock - 795-9281.

DREAMS bigger than your paycheck? Use spare hours in business of your own and watch your earnings grow. Local distributor will show you how. 765-1888.

WANTED elementary school principal. Farwell ISD, contact W. Farwell, c. 76025, 804-61-3371, 804-61-9028 home.

BUSINESS Manager, hospital accounting, management experience required. Salary negotiable. Excellent benefits. Inquiries confidential. Send resume to: General Hospital, Box 459, Graham, Texas, 76044. Attention: Administrator. (817) 549-5400.

24. Male or Female

SEEKING new employment? Resumes that stand out? Other typing, too. Call 799-9242, 799-9243.

USED CAR SALESMAN - Must have previous 2 years experience in used car sales. Best pay plan in Lubbock. Apply in person. Call 7119-3-1199, 765-9235.

RYDER Truck Rental, looking for ambitious young men to sell their rental trucks. Your career starts, interest with on the job training as a manager of a rental fleet. Must have experience in sales, develop & maintain a customer relationship program, plan on 1-2 years in the area of responsibility. Preferred: Submit complete resume to Ryder Truck Rental, Inc., 422 20th St. LVN's: 7:3 & 2-11 SHIFTS. As a manager of a rental fleet, you will be responsible for the operation of the fleet. 1-252-3415, 1-252-3234.

ASSISTANT MANAGER TR: 1-252-3415, 1-252-3234.

LABORATORY SUPERVISOR - Immediate opening for an experienced laboratory supervisor. 10:00 AM shift. Weekends. Bench experience necessary. Must be a graduate of a college or university. Contact: Personnel Director, High Plains Baptist Hospital, 1000 College Ave., Lubbock, TX 79402. 765-9235, 765-9236, 765-9237, 765-9238, 765-9239, 765-9240, 765-9241, 765-9242, 765-9243, 765-9244, 765-9245, 765-9246, 765-9247, 765-9248, 765-9249, 765-9250, 765-9251, 765-9252, 765-9253, 765-9254, 765-9255, 765-9256, 765-9257, 765-9258, 765-9259, 765-9260, 765-9261, 765-9262, 765-9263, 765-9264, 765-9265, 765-9266, 765-9267, 765-9268, 765-9269, 765-9270, 765-9271, 765-9272, 765-9273, 765-9274, 765-9275, 765-9276, 765-9277, 765-9278, 765-9279, 765-9280, 765-9281, 765-9282, 765-9283, 765-9284, 765-9285, 765-9286, 765-9287, 765-9288, 765-9289, 765-9290, 765-9291, 765-9292, 765-9293, 765-9294, 765-9295, 765-9296, 765-9297, 765-9298, 765-9299, 765-9300, 765-9301, 765-9302, 765-9303, 765-9304, 765-9305, 765-9306, 765-9307, 765-9308, 765-9309, 765-9310, 765-9311, 765-9312, 765-9313, 765-9314, 765-9315, 765-9316, 765-9317, 765-9318, 765-9319, 765-9320, 765-9321, 765-9322, 765-9323, 765-9324, 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766-0025, 766-0026, 766-0027, 766-0028, 766-0029, 766-0030, 766-0031, 766-0032, 766-0033, 766-0034, 766-0035, 766-0036, 766-0037, 766-0038, 766-0039, 766-0040, 766-0041, 766-0042, 766-0043, 766-0044, 766-0045, 766-0046, 766-0047, 766-0048, 766-0049, 766-0050, 766-0051, 766-0052, 766-0053, 766-0054, 766-0055, 766-0056, 766-0057, 766-0058, 766-0059, 766-0060, 766-0061, 766-0062, 766-0063, 766-0064, 766-0065, 766-0066, 766-006

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Merchandise

48. Garage Sale

3212 5th. MOVING. Toys, books, clothes, dishes, lots for sale. 9:00-12:00.

SATURDAY, Sunday. Lots of clothes (children and adults), misc. items. 1000 2nd St.

DRAPES, bedspreads, typewriter, girls' clothes, clock, boys' unworkable dryer, miscellaneous. 5216 2nd St.

CLOTHES, shoes, purses, bedspreads, 2 rocking chairs, girls' bicycle. Saturday 9-4:30. Sunday 9-4:00. 4448 Ave. W.

CHAIN link fence parts, 1960 Dodge Charger, prices to sell. Dryer, motorcycle, dishwasher, and sink, stereo, faucets, used doors, miscellaneous. Open 9 A.M. 5204 40th.

2201 40th-Highchair, push mower, toys, bean bag chair, glass collection, vinyl, clothes (including maternity), miscellaneous.

ESTATE sale. Chest of drawers, pots and pans, electrical appliances, vinyl, cloth, everything goes. At 2814 40th.

4 FAMILY Yard sale. Children's items, ladies pant suits, household goods, mens clothing, and much more. 8-4 Saturday, 10-4 Sunday. 2112 24th Street.

ANTIQUITY Dresser, Sony 100A record player, antique gun, miscellaneous. Saturday afternoon, 4210 30th.

GARAGE sale. Saturday only. 5-8 PM. 2114 4th.

WASHER-Dryer, dishwasher, car stereo, clothes, toys, jewelry, books, records, etc. 1800 Mortley St. Sat. 10:00-12:00. Sun. 10:00-12:00.

PATIO Sale. Cleaned the A/C, ceiling, and closets too. The Barn and the out house could mean treasure to you. Saturday only. 2112 4th Street.

DUNCAN Phyllis double pedestal dining table, 6 chairs. \$250-260-280.

TOOLS, mirror, TV, antenna, metal detector, miscellaneous. 2322 7th. 1602 2nd. SATURDAY Only. Many tools, springs, divan and many miscellaneous items.

4903A 5th Street. Dinette set, living room set, clothes, 10-speed bike, miscellaneous.

MANY New items, pool table, 1972 Ford lawn mower, dishwasher, pump, lawn mower, 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

4 PIERCE living room set, color TV, 5000 Queen size bedroom set, good condition. \$200. 703-6489.

GARAGE sale. 2 families, baby items, clothes, Sun Garden wind-up, lots of misc. 4212 43rd. Saturday only. 8-4.

GARAGE sale. Ladies bicycles, baby items, misc. 4212 43rd. Saturday only. 8-4.

5402 9th. Saturday. 8-4. Lawn mower, wooden pickup tool box, barbecue grill, desk, CB converter, clothing, misc.

GARAGE sale. 2 families, baby items, clothes, Sun Garden wind-up, lots of misc. 4212 43rd. Saturday only. 8-4.

17 SHEETS, 4x6 3/4" particle board, 32" x 60" sheet, bicycle, table saw, dishwasher, 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

ESTATE Garage Sale. Saturday & Sunday. 7-4 PM. Old trunks, clothes, and other items. 4212 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

SATURDAY only - Fiberglass backboard, work bench, material, oil, printer, pots, dishes, glassware, lawn chairs, etc. 4212 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

MOVING Out - 8-tracks, car accessories, furniture, household goods, clothing (all sizes), miscellaneous. 2714 6th. 8-4 Saturday-Sunday.

Round Oak Table with 4 chairs, twin beds, Dresser & chest, Hard Rock maple couch & chairs, bench, table, table, 14x18 camping tent, old trunks, old guns, same glassware & dishes. 4212 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

KENMORE PORTABLE DISH WASHER with chopping block. Good condition, good running condition. \$120. 797-8212.

CONSOLE TV, furniture, maternity clothes, 8-5 PM. 4212 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

TWO Family Garage Sale: Ebony wood, carving, stereo headphones, recorders, 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

EXCELLENT exciting items. 6-8 small stereo, adult clothes, misc. 1162 17th. Apt. 20.

POURABLE Electric typewriter, hardcover book, 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

SPECIAL offering. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

BARBISANT SATURDAY 8-4 PM. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

COLLECTIBLE CLOTHES, TRICYCLE, CHAIRS, MISCELLANEOUS. 2812 22nd.

COUCH, desk, highchair, sewing machine, large and small chairs, dresser, clothes, china, sewing machine, miscellaneous. 2712 7th.

GARAGE sale - Typewriter, bicycle, tent trailer, vinyl, toys, records, clothes, china, sewing machine, miscellaneous. 2712 7th.

CERAMICS & Greenware, finished pieces. Miscellaneous. 214 36th. 764-6097.

49. Furniture

WE PAY MORE For Good Used Furniture and Appliances

1506 Ave. N. 747-5791

WE Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture and Appliances

PLAINS FURNITURE 4311 Ave. N.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

747-6077

CUSTOM Built Furniture, cabinets, finished, unfinished. Quality products, reasonable price. 797-1199. 744-2760.

LIKE new Willow green velvet Mediterranean sofa and 2 match chairs, glass top coffee table, and end table. \$600 for the set or will sell separate. Large green plush velvet recliner. \$600. Cash only. 797-7522.



"She's into EST, transcendental meditation, group therapy, health foods, and nonconformity!"

Merchandise

49. Furniture

GOOD old bedroom suite, 175. 1410 25th. 792-9221.

WILL build quality constructed entertainment center. books shelves to your specifications. Low prices. 744-8427.

STOCK Reduction - Summer Sale - Prices are HOT!! All furniture is marked with hot prices to sell. 2-piece living room suite, makes bed. \$188. Trundle bed, complete with mattress, \$188. Captain's bed, complete with mattress, \$188. 1400 engine, excellent condition. \$188. We trade & finance. King's Triple A Furniture. 2216 Ave. N.

DINING ROOM TABLE, CHAIRS & HUTCH. GOOD CONDITION. 744-7426.

NEW Metal Bed frame. Used less than 3 weeks. Priced \$239-923.

MAHOGANY 4 poster antique bedroom suite. Good condition. Best offer. 799-8046.

BLACK Spanish sofa & chair. Good condition. Early American round dining table, chairs & occasional tables. 797-9954.

NINE Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite. Perfect condition. 1400 engine, excellent condition. \$188. We trade & finance. King's Triple A Furniture. 2216 Ave. N.

CONN electric organ, plays 72 notes. 1400 engine, excellent condition. \$188. We trade & finance. King's Triple A Furniture. 2216 Ave. N.

4 PIERCE living room set, color TV, 5000 Queen size bedroom set, good condition. \$200. 703-6489.

GARAGE sale. 2 families, baby items, clothes, Sun Garden wind-up, lots of misc. 4212 43rd. Saturday only. 8-4.

GARAGE sale. Ladies bicycles, baby items, misc. 4212 43rd. Saturday only. 8-4.

5402 9th. Saturday. 8-4. Lawn mower, wooden pickup tool box, barbecue grill, desk, CB converter, clothing, misc.

GARAGE sale. 2 families, baby items, clothes, Sun Garden wind-up, lots of misc. 4212 43rd. Saturday only. 8-4.

17 SHEETS, 4x6 3/4" particle board, 32" x 60" sheet, bicycle, table saw, dishwasher, 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

ESTATE Garage Sale. Saturday & Sunday. 7-4 PM. Old trunks, clothes, and other items. 4212 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

SATURDAY only - Fiberglass backboard, work bench, material, oil, printer, pots, dishes, glassware, lawn chairs, etc. 4212 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

MOVING Out - 8-tracks, car accessories, furniture, household goods, clothing (all sizes), miscellaneous. 2714 6th. 8-4 Saturday-Sunday.

Round Oak Table with 4 chairs, twin beds, Dresser & chest, Hard Rock maple couch & chairs, bench, table, table, 14x18 camping tent, old trunks, old guns, same glassware & dishes. 4212 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

KENMORE PORTABLE DISH WASHER with chopping block. Good condition, good running condition. \$120. 797-8212.

CONSOLE TV, furniture, maternity clothes, 8-5 PM. 4212 43rd. Saturday-Sunday.

TWO Family Garage Sale: Ebony wood, carving, stereo headphones, recorders, 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

EXCELLENT exciting items. 6-8 small stereo, adult clothes, misc. 1162 17th. Apt. 20.

POURABLE Electric typewriter, hardcover book, 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

SPECIAL offering. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

BARBISANT SATURDAY 8-4 PM. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

COLLECTIBLE CLOTHES, TRICYCLE, CHAIRS, MISCELLANEOUS. 2812 22nd.

COUCH, desk, highchair, sewing machine, large and small chairs, dresser, clothes, china, sewing machine, miscellaneous. 2712 7th.

GARAGE sale - Typewriter, bicycle, tent trailer, vinyl, toys, records, clothes, china, sewing machine, miscellaneous. 2712 7th.

CERAMICS & Greenware, finished pieces. Miscellaneous. 214 36th. 764-6097.

49. Furniture

WE PAY MORE For Good Used Furniture and Appliances

1506 Ave. N. 747-5791

WE Buy and Sell Good Used Furniture and Appliances

PLAINS FURNITURE 4311 Ave. N.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

747-6077

CUSTOM Built Furniture, cabinets, finished, unfinished. Quality products, reasonable price. 797-1199. 744-2760.

LIKE new Willow green velvet Mediterranean sofa and 2 match chairs, glass top coffee table, and end table. \$600 for the set or will sell separate. Large green plush velvet recliner. \$600. Cash only. 797-7522.

Merchandise

50. Appliances

MONTGOMERY Ward Refrigerator, 1973. 15 Cubic foot. Excellent condition. \$220. 950. 747-5919 or 799-4564.

WHOLESALE Prices!!! New T.V. refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, and freezers. Call 747-4397.

GORDON'S APPLIANCE REPAIR - 793-6439. Repair most brands washer-dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves.

BUILT-IN Westinghouse dishwasher. Best offer. 792-5658 after 5 p.m.

WHIRLPOOL washer, dryer. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

821R, evenings - weekends.

DAMAGED Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & freezers, trash compactors, dishwashers.

BELOW DEALER COST! WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE 2222 34th 792-2751

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

25" CONSOLE Color TV. Also 19" color portable. Both perfect working condition. \$125 each. 743-4982.

BUY Used or defective black and white portable and color televisions. 743-4982.

ASSUME PAYMENTS Like new, AM-FM Multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

REPAIRS Completed in home. AM-FM Multi-plex, 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

25" CONSOLE COLOR TV - RCA EXCELLENT CONDITION. 4212 43rd. 792-9221.

HOME Computer system, TRS-80 Level II, 4 K complete with programs. 4 months old. Reasonable price. 797-8046.

MUST sell, will sacrifice. JVC-SA 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

CASH for your washers & dryers. Extra clean, perma-press, normal and delicate cycles. Large capacity, new condition. \$140. 797-8212.

NEW 25" Zenith 19" Color TV. 599. 797-1179.

RAY'S TV AND APPLIANCE 34th 792-5344

Complete parts and service on Zenith and also service RCA and GE color TV.

COLOR TV'S No Deposit Required No Credit Check

Free delivery 11AM-10PM MONTHLY DISCOUNT ONE WEEK MINIMUM

ACCO.T.V.-STEREO 2427 7th 747-5974

52. Musical Instru.

SUMMER piano lessons. Private and lab classes. Choice of three teachers. 797-8072.

LARGE Professional Custom PA System. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

MUST Sell. Penny P.A. and Sinter. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

NEW PIANOS STARTING AT \$888

PIANO WAREHOUSE 1100 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

BEAUTIFUL, Antique piano in Rosewood. Broadwood. Imported from England. \$1500. Priced below cost. 797-8046.

EVERETT Spinet. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

SILVER Bach trumpet for sale. Excellent condition, looks like new. \$249. 797-8046.

KIMBALL Artist Spinet piano - like new! Make offer. 792-7486.

ANTIQUE White Upright Piano. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

GRAND Piano - Excellent condition. Set at 2229 34th Street. Or call 797-8046.

ASS. Guitar and Amp. \$195. 745-4640 after 10AM.

BENGE 3x trumpet. Bright silver plate. Recent overhaul. 3 new valves. Like new. \$325. Call 744-2760.

KARL Knitting vinyl. Good condition. For more information, call 797-8046.

CLEAN ALTO SAX. \$295. Betelino Hill. 744-2760.

ONE Thomas Trison organ, 3 keyboard with orchestra & rhythm section, like new, must sacrifice. 792-7118, after 5 p.m. 792-4532.

PIANOS & ORGANS

RENT A PIANO UP TO 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT OF ALL RENT.

New Spinet pianos, sale priced from \$85. Organ by Aron, Wurster, Hammond. Gutters, Amps and P.A.s by Martin, Gibson, Ford, Overton, Yamaha, Alvarez & Pavesi.

WORLD'S FINEST PIANOS STEINWAY, SOMMER, WURSTER, KAWAII, EVERETT, CABLE NELSON - Spinet, consoles & grands.

LUBBOCK MUSIC CENTER

for 22 years setting everything musical, 2 locations.

1272 Broadway

792-4532

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

Merchandise

52. Musical Instruments

ONE RCA XL-100 color TV. 1 1/2 years old, like new. Mediterranean style, must sell. Please call after 4 p.m. 792-5658.

ONE Quasar XL-100 Video recorder, just in shop for new belts, checked out like new. 10 hours worth of tapes. Must call 800-522-6493 after 6 p.m. weekends.

CRATE 1 amplifier 180. Aria 12-string guitar \$50. Ask for Airman. Room 327. 865-3628 after 5 p.m.

BALDWIN organ, double keyboard with built-in tone machine. \$1,195. 799-5155.

MULTI-ZX Electronic piano, combo. MX30. Brand new, still in warranty. 1912 Bush & Gerni Upright Piano, good finish, excellent sound. \$375. 799-8752.

GIBSON Les Paul guitar with case. 5500. Contact Steve 800-385-5181 or 744-4747.

ELECTA Guitar, excellent condition. \$225. 885-3721 or 742-8234 after 5 p.m. 792-5658.

FOR Sale, 2 speakers for small PA system. 745-4831.

53. Antiques

CLOCK Repair - all work guaranteed. Antiques, Grandfather clocks, cuckoos, all others. 797-1420.

ANTIQUE furniture restored, repaired, finished. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Call Rogers. 744-5509.

AVON Collection - 500 bottles and decanters and 2 antique showcases. \$23.2359. Florida.

TWIN Brass beds, steepled, iron, oak, china, silver, glass, Marquis, Idaho. 797-2779.

BEAUTIFUL, Antique piano in Rosewood. Broadwood. Imported from England. \$1500. Priced below cost. 797-8046.

THE Country Pedestal Antiques. 1000 2nd St. 10:00-4:00 Saturday-Sunday.

ANTIQUE Bed, excellent condition. \$225. 792-5658.

HELP! Need to clear building for 40' load of antiques arriving from Europe July 1. Low, low prices. 792-5658.

NEW Clocks at Closeout Prices! Price reductions on many items! Clocks, grandfather clocks, Marquis, Layaways. VISA. The Treasure Chest (Highway 385 & 9th Street). 792-5658.

PLAYER Piano, needs some repair. 744-6143.

ANTIQUE Folding Couch, small wash stand, desk. 292-5526. 792-5658.

OLD Time Clock Shop. Fine Antique Clocks, Expert Clock and Watch Repairing. Cactus Alley. 797-1420.

FOR Sale. RCA English Bulldog pup. 7 weeks old. \$1,400-2000.

CUTE Siamese kittens for sale. All kittens, free. 747-0667, 745-4628.

FREE puppies, male, 1/2 mini-lion, schnauzer, and 1/2 female. 1608 5th. 747-7331.

COCKER Puppies, Buff, AKC, 3 weeks, warmed. After week weeks. 745-4628.

DUAL Registered Champion-Bred German Shepherd puppy. Ready for Bird work. 745-4628.

TO Give away to country home. 1/2 year old Blue Merle Australian Shepherd. 799-5807.

TINY Toy puppies. 828-3911. (516) 345-0000.

RABBITS. California Giants. 885-2126.

BEAUTY, brains, brawn! AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies. Wormed, dewormed, vaccinated. 799-3061.

YEAR old Siamese female cat. To give away. 799-5807.

4 FREE pups. 3 1/2 months old. 3/4 Shepherd, 1/4 Greyhound. Raised with children. 795-4753.

3 FULLBLOOD Boston Terrier puppies. 744-4438.

REGISTERED AKC puppy. Toys and miniatures. 3 different colors. 995-4857. Tulsa.

BEAUTIFUL, puppy puppies. Colored, black, white, and tan. 3 weeks old. \$75. 799-7161.

REGISTERED shaded Camo male and female, also blue smoke male. 792-5658.

AKC registered German Shepherd puppy. 7 weeks old. \$1,400-2000.

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog puppies. 6 weeks old. \$1,400-2000.

FREE kittens. 795-3459.

AKC Red Chow puppies. 1 male, 1 female. \$125 each. 745-7454.

Rentals

63. Furnished Houses

SUNSHINE cottage, nice 1 or 2 bedroom, carpet, \$200. See to appreciate. 797-9590.

1 BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, carpet, couple or single, no children, no pets, 1 1/2 miles west of city limits on 19th Street, \$150 plus deposit, water furnished, 795-784.

HOUSES, apartments, duplexes, mobile homes, furnished, unfurnished. Priced to fit your budget. A-1 Referral Call Mary 763-5621, 1908 Ave. G.

CLEAN, 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, near Tech and downtown \$250 monthly. Bills paid, deposit, 795-1067.

FOR STUDENTS only, 2 bedroom, carpeted, by Tech, excellent location, fenced yard, \$225, deposit, 795-8875.

STUDENTS. Walk to Tech. 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, separate dining room, shower over tub, off-street parking, \$85-265.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house, near Tech, air conditioned, bills paid, University Rentals, 799-1221.

1 BEDROOM, study, perfect for couple, no pets, \$150 July 1, \$180 plus deposit, 799-4151.

1703 AVE. T, large 1 bedroom house, carpeted, air conditioned, \$160, 799-7979.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 3715 20th, near Methodist Hospital, Tech, \$250 monthly, 799-1380.

LARGE 2 bedroom duplex, central air, block Tech, inquire 1619 Avenue Y.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

5708-5714 BROWNFIELD Drive, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, fully draped, self-cleaning oven, disposal, dishwasher, washer-dryer connections, immediate occupancy, \$245, \$100 deposit, 6 month lease, 765-4234. After 6 p.m., 795-4472.

AVAILABLE August 1-Very nice 2 bedroom brick duplex, nice backyard, storm cellar, \$200, water paid, yard kept, 1711 A 4th, 765-0729 or 747-441 ext. 26.

DEL ESTRADA TOWNHOUSES

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid.

Call 795-7142
62nd & Indiana

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath townhouse, private patio, gas grill, washer-dryer connections, bills paid, \$350, 4408 22nd, 792-0000.

2 BEDROOM, shag carpet, garage, \$165 plus, 792-2228.

WOLFORTH, luxury duplexes, 2 bedrooms, 1414 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1450 sq. ft. 1. Carpeted, built-in, fireplace, double garage, fenced, \$375, \$425. Deposit. Utilities, 795-3141.

FRENCH QUARTER APTS

162 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. All electric, heated swimming pool year round, -harmful gas broilers, Cable TV available. Safe & Secure.

OFFICE HOURS 9AM-6PM
1520 64th 799-4480

QUADRAPLEXES - New, luxurious 1000+ square feet, 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, fully carpeted, drapes, appliances, \$300 + electricity. Apply 4230-A Boston, 795-5514.

NEW 2 bedroom Duplexes - 45th Elgin. Carpet, drapes, kitchen appliances, \$245 + bill. Water paid. Apply 4230-A Boston, 795-5514.

3RD & SALISBURY, New 2 bedroom, fireplace, w/ connection electric, patio, \$285, 792-2749.

1109 18th - 2 BEDROOMS, bills paid, \$170 no children, pets, 763-0982, 745-5440.

UNFURNISHED Apartment Carlsbad, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, bills paid, \$180, 762-5351.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, brand new, \$250 plus electricity, 2122 21st, 795-9699.

MC CASA Apartments - 4705 64th - Beautiful new 2 bedrooms, washer-dryer in every apartment. All built-ins. Attractive landscaping. Off-street parking. \$245 + electricity, 792-8072, 747-2854.

H & K Rentals, 2 bedroom unfurnished, \$150 monthly, 300 block of 37th, Call 767-4887 or 799-5340.

1 BEDROOM, enclosed pool, convenient to Tech, \$145 + utilities, 60th & Vista Apartments, 119 Ave. X, 762-8432.

CANTERBURY - Huge spacious 3 bedroom studio, Special rates. Location superb! Private patio! Private carport, Bar-B-Q grill. New management, 4401 20th, near Quaker, 792-3700.

SKYLIGHT Duplexes - Luxury! Beautiful beamed ceiling with skylight in den, 2 or 3 bedrooms, isolated master, 2 full baths, Garage. Fireplace. All built-ins. Self-cleaning oven. Utility room. Private patio, gas grill. Private front courtyard. Water paid. No pets. 3 bedrooms, \$375, 7224-B 53rd, 2 bedrooms, \$350, 3208-B 53rd, Rick Amos, Realtors, 793-0677, 863-2700.

ALMOST LIKE BEING AT HOME

1 & 2 bedrooms, private entrance, turn, & unfurn. gas paid, Laundry facilities, off-street parking, no pets, pool, \$180-\$220.

VILLA APTS
2201 51st 795-2611

ALL NEW 2 BEDROOMS

2 baths, bedrooms completely furnished, large living room, dining area, wet bar, completely equipped kitchen, patio, balcony, fireplace, earth tones throughout, two pools, plus whirlpool, clubhouse, perfect location, convenient to everywhere, \$390-\$370.

Woodsap Apartments
2188 Vicksburg, 795-0475

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer & Dryer Connections, \$200 & \$235.

CASA MADRID APARTMENTS
6517 AVENUE T, 745-4757

UNFURNISHED duplex 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced, west Lubbock, stove, ref. furnished, large rooms, 795-8848 or 1-263-4454.

PLAZA APARTMENTS

2 BR. BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

MY MAIN PLACE
1 Bedroom, \$175 with G.E. washer-dryer. Efficiency, \$125.
4901 4th Street
799-0033

LUXURY DUPLEXES

Unfurnished luxury duplexes—3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, lots of storage, \$590.
793-0703

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE

747-0493

GREENTREE

Efficiencies, 1 & 2 BR
Fireplace & Balconies
Indoor Pool
LUXURY APARTMENTS
5208 11th 793-0178

HOUSE OF Salisbury

33rd & Salisbury
OPEN HOUSE
2-5 SUNDAY
792-2749

3407 Quaker
PAT GARRETT PROPERTIES

NEW QUADRAPLEXES 2 BEDROOMS

Furnished & Unfurnished
Dishwasher & Disposal
Refrigerator
All electric kitchen
Washer dryer connections
Fenced patio or balcony
Leads of Parking
Water paid
E. Air-Conditioned
Near Schools & Shopping

45th & Elgin
Off - 4230 A Boston

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES

Price range from \$165-\$300
2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath
Some with washer dryer connections
795-5514

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

Suddenly

It's Spring

And you can fully appreciate the care-free living of an apartment with all of the Old World Charm and the wide open spaces for family fun. Well-kept landscape and pool, along with a playground area makes this an ideal spot. Near best shopping centers in the city. Yet far enough removed not to have a traffic problem. One, two, three bedrooms — furnished and unfurnished. Excellent laundry facilities. Complete living.

VILLA SONORA APARTMENTS

4645 52nd 795-9191

LUXURY LIVING HAS ARRIVED ON THE LUBBOCK APARTMENT SCENE

ENERGY EFFICIENT
ICE MAKERS
TENNIS COURTS
LANDSCAPING
SWIMMING POOL
BAR-B-QUE GRILLS
TONE INTERIORS
DESIGN

EFFICIENCY ONE AND TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
IN BOTH STUDIO AND SINGLE FLOOR PLANS • BOTH FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED UNITS ARE AVAILABLE

SUNDIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS

7414 ELGIN AVENUE PHONE 745-6884
APARTMENTS DESIGNED AND BUILT WITH LIVING IN MIND

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE

"ON THE WATERFRONT"

Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, waterside. Unique waterscaping brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck.

An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts...plus the latest in luxury amenities.

82nd & Quaker
Call 793-3610
Open 8am-Dusk

THE TIMBERS

2 BR. BILLS PAID FURNISHED UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 747-1749

2 BEDROOM, Fenced, maintained yard, 795-8848.

2 & 3 BEDROOM Duplexes, General Electric kitchen, washer-dryer connections, Fenced patio, Outside storage, Covered parking, \$260 - \$310, plus electricity, 795-5522.

3 BEDROOM townhouse style, \$375, 33rd & X, 792-0270.

BEAUTIFUL, New Duplex - 2 Bedroom, 3 bath, garage, refrigerated air, self-cleaning oven, yard kept, central air, \$350, 4705 Avenue X, One block off Central University, 793-3407.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath duplex, fenced yard, Washer & dryer connections, Fireplace, Enclosed garage, \$380 & Louisville, \$390 per month, By appointment, 795-5771, 799-8349.

KENOSHA VILLAGE large 2 story townhouse apartment, 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas heat, covered parking, fireplace, large closets, private brick patio, south of 50th on Kenosha, shown by appointment only, 795-4224.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

PLAINS VILLA
5304 Aberdeen
(18th St. & So. Plains Mall)
1 Bdrm., turn, 1 Bdrm., turn-unfurn. 3 Bdrm., turn-unfurn. Water paid. Total electric paid.
795-4252

ENERGY SAVER APTS.

LUBBOCK'S FIRST ENERGY SAVER APARTMENTS
FOXMOOR
2403 Frankford 792-5171
Contemporary Style
Water Paid
Unfurnished
Parking Garage
Fireplace
Carpeted Throughout
Frost Free
Refrigerator
Walk in Closets
Private Patio

ENERGY SAVER APTS.

NEW AVERAGE ELECTRIC BILL \$34.19
1 Bd. Rm. \$210
2 Bd. Rm. \$250

ALTURA TOWERS

LUXURY LIVING
IN HI-RISE BLDG.
Beautiful newly decorated 3 bdrm. apt. available 2 bdrm. apt. start at \$325.
ALTURA TOWERS 1417 27th St.
787-5224 for appointment

7410 QUAKER

797-2828
\$180-\$230
PLUS ELECTRICITY

COUNTRY TRAILS

SOUTH PLAINS APARTMENTS
Behind South Plains Mall, Close to Reese, TI and Schools. 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms. Heated pool, lighted tennis court, sound, frost-free refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry room, patios with store room. Free cable TV. Summer leases
795-8018
5500 58th Street

LaPaloma

SPECIAL!
Short term leases for summer school
2205 10th
744-9922

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK...

5302-11th
Adult & Family Units
One, two and three bedrooms with two baths, Clubhouse, All electric - Two pools
Near Rthd Shopping Center
Free minutes
Lubbock, TX 79414

ONE BEDROOM Apartments from \$185

Two Bedroom Apartments \$255

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$255

NEW, new leasing, 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, washer-dryer connections, patios. West 42nd at University.
745-5379 797-4871

La Paz

1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments
Beautiful and spacious area with water, air and pool. Near Tech.
\$185-240
4400 Plaza Place
745-9000

LUBBOCK APTS.

2 Bdrm Spacious
Furnished Unfurnished
New Management
Newly Painted
Near Tech & Reese
Bills Paid \$220-\$230

TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS

New, new leasing, 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, washer-dryer connections, patios. West 42nd at University.
745-5379 797-4871

RED OAKS APARTMENTS

3008-A 38th
792-0702 799-8351

NEW 2 bedroom apartments for rent. All appliances including washer & dryer, Landmark, Realtors 799-5032, nights 797-8290.

TOWNHOUSE, 1 Bedroom Deluxe, all appliances, fireplace, large kitchen, storage, Pool. Call 793-2578, To see.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, fireplace, Quaker & 65th, \$325, 745-7172.

ATTENTION 3 GIRLS! 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, Washer-dryer connections, Large kitchen, Ample closets, storage, Pool, Plains Villa - 795-4252.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - 1520 51st, Woodworking, fireplace, Oak kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms overlooking beautifully landscaped yard, heated pool. The unit is in convenient living! 2 blocks North South Plains Mall. Adults only. No pets. 795-0252.

2 BEDROOM duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished, Water paid, \$185 plus \$50 deposit. Southwest Lubbock, 797-1157.

65. Furnished Apts.

CHARMING 1 Bedroom Furnished Apartments, Pool, laundry, no pets or children, Cavalier & Carousal Apartments, 1702 Avenue B, No. 4, 795-5184.

Nice one bedroom duplex, close to downtown \$155, plus deposit. Plus deposit! Available July 1st, 744-0104.

EFFICIENCY - \$80 per mo. plus electricity, 2111-A 7th, 762-5351.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

4518 B 35th, TWO bedroom, range refrigerator, drapes, utility room, \$215 - 792-4249.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 218 37th, \$145, water paid, 744-7232, 793-1253, 793-1542.

2 BEDROOM, \$160, Bills paid. Stove, refrigerator, new carpet, paint, 765-2571.

MARLBOROUGH - BLUMHEIM Avenue W between 14th & 17th No. 10 Tenants
Spacious front back entrances
Every large living room, bedroom and bath-size closets
Great pump & appliances, laundry
Purified & Unfurnished
Monthly to month or lease
Very Private & Elegant
Refrigerator for academics
Summer Rates
Decorate to suit
745-4829 792-5521

ONE Bedroom, stove and refrigerator, immediate close to Tech, \$150, 744-7224, 744-6460.

BRENTWOOD

701-705 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex, Air conditioned. Built-in. Refrigerator, stove, washer dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Off street parking. \$175 water paid. MGR 701-6 47th
747-0836, 795-1511, 747-3226

2208-B 35TH, 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, stove & refrigerator, \$185, deposit, 795-8175.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fenced rear yard, washer, dryer connections, near 60th & Quaker, \$250 month plus electric, Phone 792-9423.

ONE Bedroom duplex unfurnished, Stove, refrigerator, large rooms, \$100 + bills. Available immediately. Lease negotiable. 2119 B 33rd St. Ron Wright, Realtors 792-4178.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, brick duplex. Refrigerated air, low utilities. 1931 A 64th, \$275, 797-5997.

KINGS PARK Unfurnished

1 Bedroom, \$190. 2 Bedroom \$240. 3 Bedroom, \$305. Each apartment has G.E. washer & dryer.
4302 ELGIN
795-4146

YOUR HOME AT WESTERN OAKS APTS

Single Story Brick
2 Bdrms with
2 1/2 baths with
Washer Dryer
Connections
Private Back Yard
50thm Woodway
Open Sun 1-5
4601 52nd 525
792-9423

LAKESIDE LIVING

1, 2, & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Mayev Lake. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas heat & hot water furnished.
Le Chateau Apts.
4328 37th
795-4183

TIMBER RIDGE APARTMENTS

New now leasing, 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, washer-dryer connections, patios. West 42nd at University.
745-5379 797-4871

KIMBERLY & Melissa

New 1-2 bedrooms, washer & dryer. No pets. Energy efficient. Furnished or unfurnished. \$200. Kenosha 4701 6th
795-5742 795-8132
795-8079 7-14

RED OAKS APARTMENTS

3008-A 38th
792-0702 799-8351

NEW 2 bedroom apartments for rent. All appliances including washer & dryer, Landmark, Realtors 799-5032, nights 797-8290.

TOWNHOUSE, 1 Bedroom Deluxe, all appliances, fireplace, large kitchen, storage, Pool. Call 793-2578, To see.

DUPLEX, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerator, fireplace, Quaker & 65th, \$325, 745-7172.

ATTENTION 3 GIRLS! 3 Bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, Washer-dryer connections, Large kitchen, Ample closets, storage, Pool, Plains Villa - 795-4252.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE - 1520 51st, Woodworking, fireplace, Oak kitchen, 2 spacious bedrooms overlooking beautifully landscaped yard, heated pool. The unit is in convenient living! 2 blocks North South Plains Mall. Adults only. No pets. 795-0252.

2 BEDROOM duplex, stove and refrigerator furnished, Water paid, \$185 plus \$50 deposit. Southwest Lubbock, 797-1157.

65. Furnished Apts.

CHARMING 1 Bedroom Furnished Apartments, Pool, laundry, no pets or children, Cavalier & Carousal Apartments, 1702 Avenue B, No. 4, 795-5184.

Nice one bedroom duplex, close to downtown \$155, plus deposit. Plus deposit! Available July 1st, 744-0104.

EFFICIENCY - \$80 per mo. plus electricity, 2111-A 7th, 762-5351.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.

4518 B 35th, TWO bedroom, range refrigerator, drapes, utility room, \$215 - 792-4249.

2 BEDROOM duplex, 218 37th, \$145, water paid, 744-7232, 793-1253, 793-1542.

2 BEDROOM, \$160, Bills paid. Stove, refrigerator, new carpet, paint, 765-2571.

MARLBOROUGH - BLUMHEIM Avenue W between 14th & 17th No. 10 Tenants
Spacious front back entrances
Every large living room, bedroom and bath-size closets
Great pump & appliances, laundry
Purified & Unfurnished
Monthly to month or lease
Very Private & Elegant
Refrigerator for academics
Summer Rates
Decorate to suit
745-4829 792-5521

ONE Bedroom, stove and refrigerator, immediate close to Tech, \$150, 744-7224, 744-6460.

BRENTWOOD

701-705 47th
Spacious 2 bedroom, brick duplex, Air conditioned. Built-in. Refrigerator, stove, washer dryer connections. Fenced yard maintained. Off street parking. \$175 water paid. MGR 701-6 47th
747-0836, 795-1511, 747-3226</

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches

20 ACRES Released Upon Closing. Less than \$145,000 equity. Owner financed. 8% interest. No prepaids. Call: Randy Eganberger, Owner-Broker, 792-2128, 745-7672.

STONEWALL County - 3 1/2 acres working ranch. The owner's kind and priced right! Good improvements with some minor. Call: Jim Montgomery, Real Estate, 792-3173.

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WHITE River - 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, heater, 743-2134, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

COUNTRY Club Lot, Proctor 3 Acres, Hill Country, beautiful, Realty Estate, 792-1132.

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BUCKLE Lanes Home - 1051 waterfront, 2 bedrooms, den, fireplace, 742-7852.

COLORADO CITY, LAKEPORT PROPERTY. 3 bedroom home plus large lot, 205 lake frontage, great for retirement, good family. Call: 792-4778, Real Carpet All Pro Realty, 797-3484.

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84. Houses

WEST of Slide on Woodrow Road. 3-2-2, large basement, with wet bar, workshop in garage, well, large house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 sq. ft. Call: Gary Tunnell, 792-0225, Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-4206.

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Houses

Entire

3403 73rd

at family wouldn't take a
TRI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY
desired locations, 4 Bedrooms,
living, den, playroom and
kitchen, big utility, humidity-
rich more. Rich in quality.

\$30,500.00, 3 bedrooms 1
bathroom

If you are looking for lots of life low here is the one you are for less than \$1,000. Living den, office, playroom, baths.

Over 2300 sq ft, 3 bed+ with everything including rooms and 2 walk-in closets. \$19.8K17.5.

PARK LIKE NEW, \$12,900. 3 Bedrooms, 2 large bath, bark wall with fireplace, and big eating area. Earth-

N. University, planted in will help finance.

WHITEN 775-3403
DAVIS ELLIS 775-1080

COOKER 775-0218
Selling Service
Warranty Plan.

E &
793-5737

DAY or NIGHT
BR
 brick lge backyard,
 2 bath—very clean,
 \$345th.
 in new! Beautifully
 nice, wet-bar, cellar
 neighborhood—
 living, dining, large
 game room, extra
 space to grow in—See
 Place
 \$220k, large back-
 I.A. appraised. Ex-
 Durfee 785-8816
 Sears Durfee 785-8816

WAITING FOR YOU!
\$50 to \$110,000—
PRICE RANGE—

Breakfast area over-
\$79,950
\$225 month, 3 BR, 2
\$34,050
fished area \$45,150
\$225 3/2/2 kitchen
— **MUST SEE** —
CK Jones Custom 4
Electric openers, nutone
air — **\$110,000.**
reentry, 4 BR, 3 Bath,
\$76,500
less wall living/dining
1/2/1/2 — **\$60's**
door white brick 3 BR,
for Metairie
— **\$80's**
Fireplace, ref. air, lots
and shopping \$35,500
2 BR, large kitchen
— **\$44,000** —

CATIONS — 3 BR, 2½
yard.....\$74,950
"BUT" — 6406 Mem-
phis, built-in bookcase,
.....\$60's.

BUILDING, RAINTREE OR FIRE

Hester/Marten Comm...791-4842
Curtis Koenig.....797-1226
John Campbell.....747-7323
RY MARTIN.....745-5167

FINDER B-21

MLS
MEANS MORE

373733

Good area \$25,500 F.H.A.
ne. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath,
formal living room,
study home near Raquet Club.

Rand Canyon Canteen. Loan
 separate front entrance to
 location. Perfect for family
 Southwest Lubbock. Super
 non-qualifying loan. 3

**Sandlewood
 Village**
 78th & University
 1000

21ST CENTURY 21 BIG STATE

4704 67th

iva Cogburn.....795-7717
 my Smedress.....795-4838
 mie Werten.....742-1547
 by Dungen.....795-3647
 he Barasch.....799-7124
 Kerr.....797-4290
 icky Kennedy, Mgr.....797-5084

797-4381

y & High School.....20,000
 ket Buffalo Lake.....21,000

...e no qual	24,000
...e no qual, fenced yard	79,500
...ing street	30,500
...ed master	22,500
...a black away	33,500
...a happy	34,500
...ed patio	34,950
...ned home. Murr!	36,000
...oms	43,950
...ill-lit, eating bar	46,000
...ing, extras	46,500
...cote family room	48,950
...A assumption	61,950
...of vest-year	63,950
...of Neighbors	64,950
...of extras	112,000

WILLER BILLING TO

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'79 Thunderbird...it only LOOKS expensive

\$5888

20 mph Highway EPA estimate

FORD

1979 Ford F-100 Pickup

\$4779

*Tax, Title and license not included

SAVE UP TO \$1500
1 & Company Demonstrators & Executive Cars
None Over 5,000 Miles, full one year warranty.

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\$5995	\$3895	\$2695	\$3995
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\$5995	\$3495	\$3495	\$6495

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1977 Plymouth Valero 6 cyl. 25,000 miles. Nice car. Stk #1940	3695	1978 Ford T-Bird Super nice car. Priced for quick sale, 27,000 miles. Stk #1807	5495
1977 Mercury Grand Marquis 26,000 Miles Loaded	4995	1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Only 31,000 miles. Stk #1886	3495
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1978 BUICK Regal Sport Coupe, AM-FM 8-track stereo, astro roof, P.S., P.B., tilt cruise, air electric, 12,000 miles. V-6 turbo. 747-1250, 6907 Lynnwood.

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1977 BUICK Regal, white with blue leather roof, sporty car, with all the latest electric sunroof, AM-FM 8-track, cruise control, new Michigan radials, completely loaded! See it at 2816 7th Pl. or call 744-6072, 746-4471.

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1974 Thunderbird, fully equipped, nice car	\$3095.00
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\$143.09 per month

Silver metallic Duraspark 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 liter—2V engine Seat trim—cloth Selectshift automatic trans. C7x13 wsw bias tires Power front disc brakes ABS brakes—exterior Tinted glass—complete Mirrors—dual remote Air conditioning

Sale price \$5628.72
-down pymt 500.00
To finance 5329.72
Fin. charge 1536.60

Total pymts 6865.32
Dell. pymts 48 mths @ \$143.09
APR 12.67

Fairmont

\$117.19 per month

Sale price \$4895.78
-down pymt 500.00
To finance 4395.78
Fin. charge 1229.36

Total pymts 5625.12
Dell. pymts 48 mths @ \$117.19
APR 12.67

*with approved credit. Tax, title & license not included.

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Save You Thousands

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2-1978 Caprice Classic 4 dr sedan loaded, one owner, low mileage, tilt cruise, AM & FM tape stereo, air, P.S., P.B. Body side molding, sport mirror, big wheel covers. This week, your choice..... \$299

77 Olds Cutlass Supreme loaded, one owner, low mileage..... \$599

2-1978 Ford T.D. II 4 dr sedan. These are nice cars, loaded, power & air. Your choice for only..... \$199

1979 Pontiac Firebird With Trans AM Package. This car is nice, it has only 5,000 Miles..... \$699

1977 Buick, Lesabre, 4 dr. nice, special..... \$199

1978 Malibu 4 dr, loaded, one owner. this car has only 7,000 miles. Still in factory warranty..... \$499.

2-1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 dr. loaded. Real good cars. New Michelin Radial tires. Thursday, Friday & Saturday only..... \$299

1976 Chev. Imp. S. Wagon loaded, ready to go on vacation..... \$299

1978 Camaro L.T. Loaded This Week Only..... \$999

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..... \$399

2-1976 Novas. 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..... \$299

1978 Camaro Z28 Loaded AM & FM stereo tilt, cruise, PW, PD, Low Mileage. One owner best of the buy..... \$799

1977 Ford Granada Loaded 2 Dr. One Owner nice car & ready to go..... \$399

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded Special..... \$299

1977 Olds Cutlass Vista Cruise Station Wagon. Loaded with all the accessories. One owner, low mileage. It's ready..... \$399

1977 Malibu 4 dr. Loaded, ready to go..... \$599

1978 Caprice Station Wagon, 9 passenger. Loaded, one owner, low mileage..... \$799

1978 Ford Thunderbird Diamond Jubilee, loaded, gold in color, its really nice..... \$299

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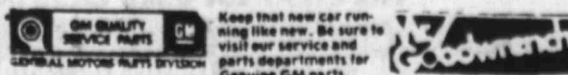
1978 Ford F-150-V-8, Auto, A/C, Power, Stk #98416-A	\$3499
1977 Chev. Custom 1/2 V-8, 4 spd, Radio, p/s, Service Body Stk #98397-A	\$2299
1977 Chev. Custom 1-Ton-V-8, 4 spd, Radio, P/S, Service Body Stk #98387-A	\$2099
1977 Chev. Custom 1-Ton-V-8, 4 spd, Radio, P/S, Service Body Stk #98406-A	\$2799
1977 Ford F-100 V-8, Auto, P/Steering, Radio, A/C, Stk #P-901-A	\$3299
1977 Chev. Custom V-8, Auto, P/Steering, Radio, A/C Stk #98389-A	\$2699

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SUBURBANS -350's-454's-Silverados
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SPORT VANS -3/4 Ton-1-Ton Start as low as..... **\$8195**



Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles 1975 PONTIAC ASTRE SA- FARI Station Wagon, 4-cyl., radio, automatic, air, heater. \$2025 1976 CHEVY MALIBU LAN- DAU 2-dr, loaded, 37,000 miles. \$3695 1977 OLDS SUPREME CRUISER Station Wagon, 350 V-6 AT, air, PS, PB, 64-hp, only 30,000 miles. \$4748 1978 MERCURY MONARCH 2-dr, loaded, like new, on V-6 000 miles. \$5075 1977 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-dr, 350 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, cruise, 12 Mo. Warranty. \$4350 1978 T-BIRD 2-dr HT, vinyl roof, V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, AM/FM tape only 23,000 miles-dream \$6585 1977 FORD EXPLORER Su- per Cab F150 Pickup, loaded 12-Month 12,000-Mile Warrant- y. \$4975 THE AUTO CORRAL 2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369 Jerry McLoughlin, Owner	90. Automobiles 75 COUGAR, moored, all power, loaded, 37,000 miles. 743-5741. 76 TRANSAM, sharp, loaded, 43- 000 miles. Need to sell. Firm \$4800. 795-5027. REAL Bargain, like new, 1977 Plymouth Volare, 4 door, vinyl top, loaded, 18,000 miles. 744-4747. 1975 FORD LTD, excellent shape, new tires, \$1750. 797-2297 or 797- 1284. 73 PLYMOUTH Satellite, white vinyl over red, good shape, almost new tires, radio, stereo, air, must sell in 10 days. 792-1035.	90. Automobiles 75 CAPRICE wagon, auto, air, extral, low mileage. \$2195. 885- 4640. 1975 VW bus, air, AM-FM stereo, carpeted. 799-6668. 77 BUICK Regal, 350 motor, 2 barrel carb, cruise, low mileage. 743-5504. 73 PLYMOUTH Satellite, white vinyl over red, good shape, almost new tires, radio, stereo, air, must sell in 10 days. 792-1035.	90. Automobiles FOR SALE 1977 PONTIAC TRANSAM. EXCELLENT CONDITION. 4 SPEED, T-TOP, POWER AND AIR. AM-FM STEREO. 896-7945 AFTER 6. MOVING overseas, must sell 1978 AMC Concord station wagon, 17,000 miles, loaded, new tires. 1966 Sun- beam, 43,000 miles, one owner, great small car. 1972 International van converted to camper housecar, refrigerated air, very livable. 793- 2907.	90. Automobiles CONVERTIBLE 1973 Oldsmobile, loaded. 799-6333 or 797-4090. 1975 Elite, Power Steering, Brakes, and Air. Excellent Car. Gene Messer Ford 1102 Avenue Q. 1976 XR7 Loaded, Cream, Pull, 30,000 plus miles, Gene Messer Ford, 1102 Avenue Q, 744-8899. 1974 DATSUN 240 Z. Good condi- tion 795-3134. Silver. 1974 PLYMOUTH Duster, good condition, excellent M. P. G. Call 744-0794 after 3 p.m. 1977 Corvette, Loaded, Low Miles, Serious inquiries only. 915-842-2267. 1977L GRANADAS, 2 doors, 4 cylinders, and 8 cylinders, all automatic air, power steering, and brakes. 1969 FORD Falcon, 4 Cylinder, air, automatic. Good condition! \$1000 — best offer! 745-3226. TAKE up payments or buy out- right. 73 Monte Carlo, landau, power steering, power brakes, AM- FM radio, swivel seats, good tires. 744-6609.	90. Automobiles BRACKET racer, '62 Chevy 11, Streetable. Extra race parts too numerous to name. Trade-ins considered. Call 795-2496 or 792- 7725. 67 MUSTANG Fastback. New 289 V-8 3-speed, new interior, needs painting. 744-8651, 799-8491. MUST Sell, 1978 Grand Prix S.J. black with Tan interior, all power, cruise, tilt, AM-FM Stereo tape, cast Aluminum wheels, beautiful condition, take up payments. 805- 628-2502. 1976 PINTO Runabout, Automatic, AM, air conditioning, under 40,000 new tires brakes, tune-up, Sharp Call Shirley, 799-3659 anytime for appointment. NICE, 1976 Impala Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, 1995, 747-2069. FIRST Christian Church is now accepting bids on a 1973 Volkswa- gen Van. May be seen 2323 Broad- way, or call 763-1995. 1975 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille- Brown with brown leather interior, New steel belted radial tires. 792- 7042.	90. Automobiles 1979 Z28, 1900 miles, loaded, silver, 4-speed.....\$8595 1977 4x4, Scottsdale, air, steering/brakes, aux. tanks, 38,888 miles.....\$5595 1977 FORD Courier, 15,742 miles, 4-speed.....\$4495 1977 TOYOTA Pickup, 35,000 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, seats, AM/FM stereo.....\$7295	90. Automobiles 78 THUNDERBOLT. Getting married, must sell. AM-FM quad, cruise, tilt, air, power, local 82- 3324. 1976 BUICK Regal. Excellent con- dition. Loaded with electric sun- roof, new steel belted radial tires. Call after 4pm and weekends. 795- 1197.	90. Automobiles 1979 Pontiac Bonne- ville 4 door, loaded, 81 miles. 797-6734. CONVERT- SABLE BY GERRI THE FINI CONVERSI- ANYONE 1979 Diesel packu brown and tan cab tinted glass, hooding, front air heavy duty rear axle ratio, heavy brakes, tilt win- wheels, cargo-la whitewall radial 19707 90. 1979 Silverado 4 Light camel and two-tone 1999.75 WEST TEXAS DEALER! 58 years of fine ABE CHEVROLET "HAPPY SERVICE" BALLS, TI Lubbock Phone 71	

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COMES SEE
78 AMC Concord Station Wagon-11H, cruise, AM/FM/8
track, CB, 14,000 miles, nice car. \$5,250
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seats, rally wheels, 18,000 miles. \$6,500
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air, sliding rear window, aux. fuel tank. \$5,495

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78 OLDS CUTLASS SALON, PS, PB, TILT, CRUISE,
AIR.....\$4000
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SAVE GAS.....\$2750
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"thank you" to their customers, so in addition to the Saving-of-
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Scoggin-Dickey car, a 1" commemorative medallion which, at
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USED CAR STAFF: Bill Holmes Lawrence Barnek Harold Banks
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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
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Owner, All Power, All Electric, Air
Conditioned.....1995
1976 Buick Century Custom Sta-
tion 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

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1917 Texas 747-3281 1920 Texas 747-2939

1977 FORD Thunder- bird-Dave Gray/Red Landau Vinyl Roof. Red Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats w/Console Local Owner.....\$4650	1977 Buick Electra 225 Cpe Blue Blue V- nyl Landau Roof Tilt Cruise, AM-FM Stereo, One Owner, Low Mi- leage 12/12 Service Agreement.....\$5750
1977 Continental Mark V Black Color, Silver Leather, Loaded Local Mark, 29,000 miles 12 & 12 service, Agreement...Was 9,250 New 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 Conti- nental Town-Car Silver Color, leather interior, 12 & 12 Service Agre- ment...Was 7,450 Now 6,850	1976 Chev. Caprice 2Dr. H.T., 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, Ve- lour Interior, loaded with Equip., 30,000 Miles, 12 & 12 Service Agreement.....\$4,950	1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Gray, White Vinyl, 31,000 Miles, One Owner.....\$4,650
1976 Cadillac Seville 4 door, Green Color Green leather interior Nice One owner 12 & 12 Service Agreement.....\$7,850	

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- Tinted glass all windows
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- Cat-pipe, compare
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1975 FORD F250 3/4-Ton Pick-up, AT, PS, PB, V-8 air, light blue, very clean.....\$3595	1975 FORD GRAN TORINO, extra nice.....\$2295
1976 BUICK CENTURY, V-6, auto., PS, PB, air, cruise, styled road wheels, maroon metallic.....\$3895	1977 FORD MUSTANG.....\$3995
1977 FORD F150 XLT, white, AM/FM, 8-track, cruise, has everything, Michelin tires, only 30,000 miles.....\$695	1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 300 V-6, power, air conditioner, automatic, new radial tires.....\$4000
1978 FORD FUTURA, 6-cyl., AT, PS, PB, air, blue w/white vinyl top.....\$4895	1974 FORD PINTO Hatchback sunroof 6 cyl. standard.....\$2995
1975 MUSTANG, 4-cyl., 64-hp, & AT, PS, PB, air, styled steel wheels, beautiful white w/red interior.....\$3195	1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, PS, PB, electric windows, rear defroster — THIS WEEK ONLY.....\$5995
1977 MUSTANG, 4-cyl., 64-hp, 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-6 AT, air, AM radio, 9500 miles — ONLY.....\$3995
	1977 FORD GRANADA Ghia 2, AT, AT, PS, PB — beautiful.....\$4395
	1977 BUICK SKYLARK 2-dr, small V-6 AT, air, PS, PB, only 26,000 miles.....\$3995

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1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX—two tone red, loaded seats, loaded, low miles.....\$4000
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1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO—two tone blue, v-top, mirrors, low mileage, compare this car.....\$3700
1976 FORD MUSTANG—good on gas, 4 cyl. four speed, air conditioner, sharp, perfect second car.....\$3200
1977 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE: 1/2 pickup, 300 V-6, power, air conditioner, automatic, new radial tires.....\$4000
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1978 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—has the Redbird package, V-6, power, air, automatic, tape player, sharp.....\$5600
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SALE PRICED
\$6595
List \$8042.45
V-8, Automatic, Trans., Air Cond., P/Steering & Brakes, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Tinted Glass, 50/50 Seats. No. 575-9

FRED BARRINGTON
Chevrolet LAMESA TEXAS
Lubbock Number 765-0844

BRUNKEN
Toyota Inc.
S. LOOP 289 OFF SLIDE ROAD
795-7165

RELIABLE GAS SAVERS

1979 Toyota Corolla SR-5
Sport Coupe, 4 speed, air
conditioner.....\$5995
1979 Chevrolet Malibu, V-6
engine, automatic, 4
speed transmission.....\$5295
1978 Toyota Corolla
5 speed transmission
air conditioner.....\$4795
1978 Audi 5000, 4 door, velour
interior, AM-FM Stereo,
air conditioning.....\$4895
1978 Ford Fiesta 4-speed, air
conditioning.....\$4295
1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door,
automatic transmission,
air conditioned.....\$4695
1978 Datsun 280 SX Sport
Coupe, automatic, air condi-
tioned.....\$4495
1978 MG-B Convertible 4
speed, AM-FM.....\$696
1978 Chevrolet Malibu, 3 door,
V-6 Automatic, air condi-
tioned, mag wheels.....\$4895
1978 Datsun 280Z Automatic,
air conditioning.....\$4895
1978 Ford Pinto AM radio,
automatic.....\$3795
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback
Automatic, AM radio.....\$5195
1977 AMC Gremlin 6 cylin-
der automatic.....\$2995
1977 Toyota Corolla Auto-
matic transmission,
air conditioner.....\$3995
1977 Chevrolet Malibu Station
Wagon automatic transi-
sion, air conditioner.....\$3995
1977 Toyota Celica ST 4
speed, air con-
decor at 4 speed.....\$4995
1977 Ford LTD-4 door 21,000 miles.....\$3795
1977 Ford Camaro Loaded, 12,000 miles.....\$5895
1978 Blazer 4x4 Cheyenne.....\$7695
1978 Cougar XR-7.....\$6895
1979 Chev. Z-28 Completely loaded.....\$7695

1975 Toyota Corolla 2 door sedan.....\$2195
1974 Datsun 710 Station Wa-
gon.....\$2195
1974 Toyota Corolla 2 door
Coupe 4 speed, air
conditioned, vinyl.....\$2495
1974 Mercury Capri 4
cylinder.....\$1995
1973 Toyota Celica ST 4
speed, air.....\$1995
1973 Volvo 164 4 door auto-
matic.....\$2695
1972 Toyota Corona Mark II
Automatic, mission
Paint.....\$1995

RV'S
1977 Toyota Dolphin
Mini Motor Home.....\$7995
1973 Dodge Brougham
Coach Motor Home.....\$7495
1975 Winnebago
21' Motor Home.....\$9500

RELIABLE PICKUPS
1979 Ford Ranger Lariat
Automatic Air
Conditioner beautiful
Air Conditioned
Loaded.....\$6695
1978 Toyota Long Wheel
base, Decor stripes 4
speed AM-FM.....\$4895
1978 Toyota SR-5 Long
Wheel base AM-FM Stereo
Air Conditioner 5
speed.....\$4995
1978 Chevrolet 1/2 ton
Silverado, 4 speed,
air cor.....\$5495
1977 Datsun Custom Sport
Truck, Velour interior, Mag
Wheels, 4 speed.....\$3995
1977 Toyota SR-5 Long
Wheel Base, 5 speed
transmission, Air.....\$4395
1977 GMC Sierra Classic Auto-
matic, Air.....\$4995
1973 Toyota Long Wheel
Base, 4 speed
Transmission,
Air Conditioner.....\$3295
1974 Chevrolet Custom 18
automatic air.....\$4995
1973 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Air
Conditioner, Power
Steering.....\$2495
1972 Ford 1/2 Ton with
camper shell and
carpeted bed
excellent condition.....\$1895
1964 Ford 1/2 Ton Bucket
Seats, Carpet,
Automatic
In floor.....\$95

RELIABLE TRADE INS
1977 AMC 4 door Coupe,
and by.....\$2495
1977 AMC 4 door Coupe,
and by.....\$2495
1976 Chevrolet 4 door
Automatic.....\$8995
1975 Pontiac Trans Am
Automatic Air.....\$3995
1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass
4 door, Automatic.....\$1295
1974 Ford Gran Torino
Sport Coupe.....\$1395
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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Trio To Perform In Hale Center

HALE CENTER (Special) — The Cool Water Trio, a Lubbock bluegrass group, will perform Saturday night in City Park as part of the Saturday Night in Hale Center productions.

The group consists of brothers Ron and Gary Gore, Linda Knichfer and Bruce McBee.

Miss Knichfer won the Alabama Flatpicking Contest in 1977, and the group won the southwest bluegrass championship this year at the Memorial Day Bluegrass Festival in Kerrville.

Big Spring Chamber Head Resigns

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — W.L. "Bill" Albright, executive vice-president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, has resigned his position, effective June 30.

Albright submitted his resignation to chamber members and told them he was accepting another job elsewhere. Albright would not elaborate on where that job would be.

"We're going to miss him," said Johnnie Lou Avery, chamber president. Albright started working for the Big Spring chamber in January 1977, coming here from Hereford where he had served as chamber manager.

Mrs. Avery said that a search committee was appointed Thursday, charged with finding a replacement for Albright. "We hope to have someone hired in about 30 days," Mrs. Avery said.

Riding Club Slates Horse Show

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The Terry County 4-H Riding Club is hosting a horse show and playday Saturday at the county arena here.

The show starts with halter classes at 9 a.m., and other events will include western pleasure, reining, pole bending, barrel race, flag race and goat race.

The show is divided into four age groups, and belt buckles will be given to the high point winner in each age group. Trophies will be awarded for first through sixth place finishers, and a high point trophy will be presented to the county with the highest total team points.

Ralph Miller of Ft. Worth will judge the show. Persons may call 637-4060 for more information.

Chief's Status To Be Discussed

LEVELLAND (Special) — The possible resignation of Police Chief Larry Williams will be discussed in an executive meeting of the City Council Monday night.

If Williams does resign from his post, the resignation will be the second to be submitted to the Council within a week.

Mike Gibson, city manager resigned from the position he has held here about a year in an executive session of the City Council Tuesday.

Although Mayor Don Henderson "could not say specifically why Gibson had stepped down from his job, and if the sessions of discussion are related, he did say that "citizen-city manager relationships," and city council-city manager relationships," were a problem.

Rumors of both men leaving their jobs apparently have been circulating in the community several days, according to a local newspaper, but Williams termed the situation as a "short-term" problem.

While the mayor confirmed there "is a possibility Chief Williams will submit a resignation in Monday night's session," the chief said that discussion in the upcoming meeting is "not at all" connected with issue leading to Gibson leaving office.

The council will meet behind closed doors at City Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Plainview Names Fire Chief

PLAINVIEW — Longtime Plainview Fire Marshall Joe Ferguson was named the new Plainview fire chief Friday. Ferguson's selection was announced by City Manager John Hatchel.

Ferguson replaces former chief E.F. "Woody" Severson, who resigned April 20.

"Ferguson not only has many professional accomplishments, but has been active in community projects and programs," said Hatchel. "He is very aware of the potential of the Plainview Fire Department, and by his leadership I feel confident that the fire department will give the citizens of Plainview the professional service they expect and deserve."

Ferguson's new position becomes effective Monday. His former position of fire marshall has not been filled.



GOLDEN ACHIEVEMENT AWARD RECIPIENTS — Norma Taylor, Jerlene Morrison, Norma Robertson and Teresa Gregory, representing the West Crosby County Unit of the American Cancer Society, received the Golden Achievement Award Thursday in recognition of their unit raising more money this year than ever before and exceeded 51 cents per capita. The award was presented at the American Cancer Society District III annual meeting. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Cancer Society Honors Efforts

Individuals and units were honored Thursday at the District III American Cancer Society annual meeting for their outstanding achievements and services in the organization.

The Dickens County Unit received Public Education Awards for the largest increases this year in youth and overall audiences. The Castro County Unit also received a Public Education Award for having the largest increase in educating adults.

Lubbock Mayor Dirk West and Sandra Jourden of Hockley County were presented the Great American Smokeout Awards for their work in that campaign.

Dave Knapp, executive editor of the Avalanche-Journal and Jeanne Knapp, Lubbock unit publicity chairwoman, were presented District Awards for Media Excellence.

Lubbock Man Held Following Drug Sale

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Billy Lawrence Cates Jr., 23, of 2011 Fifth St., remained in Hale County Jail Thursday evening in lieu of \$25,000 bond on a charge of felony delivery of marijuana.

Cates was apprehended in Lubbock Monday after he allegedly sold 10

Unit Media Citation Awards went to Jack Jackson of Hockley County, Lynn Brisendine of Terry County and to the Plainview Daily Herald.

Units which raised the most money in their history this year and exceeded that state's 51 cents per capita were honored with Golden Achievement Awards. Those units were Crosby-West, Yoakum, Swisher and Terry.

New officers elected for District III at Thursday's meeting are Mrs. Mackie Turner, lay director; Charles Dotava, medical director; and Ray Anderson, leadership committee chairman.

Newly appointed committee chairmen are Aubrey Rawls, public education; Lucille Davis, public information; Trudi Post, service rehabilitation; P.A. Willmon Jr., D.C. crusade; and Barbara Granato, youth against cancer.

Experts say a grasshopper infestation on many ranges in the western United States may reach eight or more of the insects per square yard. It has been estimated that just eight grasshoppers per square yard on 10 acres can, through a summer, eat as much forage as a cow.

Short Funding Threatens County Plans

TULIA (Special) — Hopes for a Swisher County Memorial Building are rapidly dwindling, unless residents here can collect \$96,000 by June 30.

Mabee Foundation, based in Tulsa, Okla., agreed less than a year ago to donate \$200,000 to the project if residents could raise the other half of the estimated \$403,320 cost by the end of this month.

"We've got to be hopeful that we will reach it," said Mayor W.V. Swinburn, president of Swisher Memorial Board.

Since Monday, "a few thousand dollars have been turned in," said Swindall. "We've got to get the money and we're working awful hard."

About 50 local clubs are planning fund-raising events in a last minute effort to keep construction of Phase II on schedule.

The 10,000 people in Swisher County raised all but about \$27,000 of the \$475,000 needed to complete the first phase — a library, meeting rooms and basement office. The bicentennial commission donated \$2,500 and the additional \$25,000 was granted by the Moody Foundation of Galveston.

"We'll lay the concrete for Phase II on July 10," said Swinburn, "almost immediately following completion of the first phase."

When the board started collecting funds to build the second part of the building — a museum and senior citizens center — "we thought we could get some outside help, but all the money so far has been raised locally," he said.

The estimated cost of the third part of the project is \$200,000 to develop a memorial park outside the building which will include windmills, wagons and other artifacts marking the beginning of Swisher County at the turn of the century.

The dream of Swisher County Memorial Building began seven years ago, said Swinburn, "for a building dedicated to the pioneer spirit of Swisher County."

The first groundbreaking was part of Tulia's Bicentennial celebration on July 4 in 1976.

Since the beginning of the project, citizens and civic groups have vigorously worked to gather money to build their dream.

Some persons on Social Security are making monthly payments on lifetime memberships or memorials of \$1,000.

A couple who sold a section of land and donated the money to the building fund also are among the lists of citizens, ranging from students selling lambs at stock shows to families donating shares of stock to help erect the new structure.

Savings, Loan Panel To Hear Caprock Bid

By KEN ORTOLON

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Savings and Loan Department began hearings Thursday on the charter application of the proposed Caprock Savings and Loan Association.

Caprock, originally named Lubbock Savings and Loan Association in its first charter application, is proposed to establish a new savings institute near the intersection of Indiana and 82nd streets.

Lubbock attorney William P. Warnick, one of the organizing directors of the association, testified Thursday that the savings and loan will have \$1.5 million in capital and \$500,000 in reserves.

Warnick said the organizing directors have subscribed 446 stockholders for the institution and have sold 180,000 shares of the 200,000 total shares of stock proposed for the association.

Total funds raised from stock sales stands at \$1.8 million with an additional \$158,131 collected for organizing expenses, Warnick said.

The organizing directors, which include Warnick, W.L. Bates, D.D. Tusha, Dr. Royce C. Lewis Jr., Adele McGinty, Willard R. Paine, Robert C. Taylor and Max R. Tarbox, has an option to buy the land and a building at the proposed site for \$127,000, Warnick said.

He also said the association has \$1.06 million in pledged deposits from stockholders.

Warnick, Lewis and Bates testified they each own 10,000 shares in their proposed savings and loan.

Briarcroft Savings and Loan Association, First Federal Savings and Loan Association, State Savings and Loan Association and Century Savings and Loan Association are protesting the charter application.

Attorney Larry Temple, representing the protesting institutions, said he does not believe the application meets all state requirements.

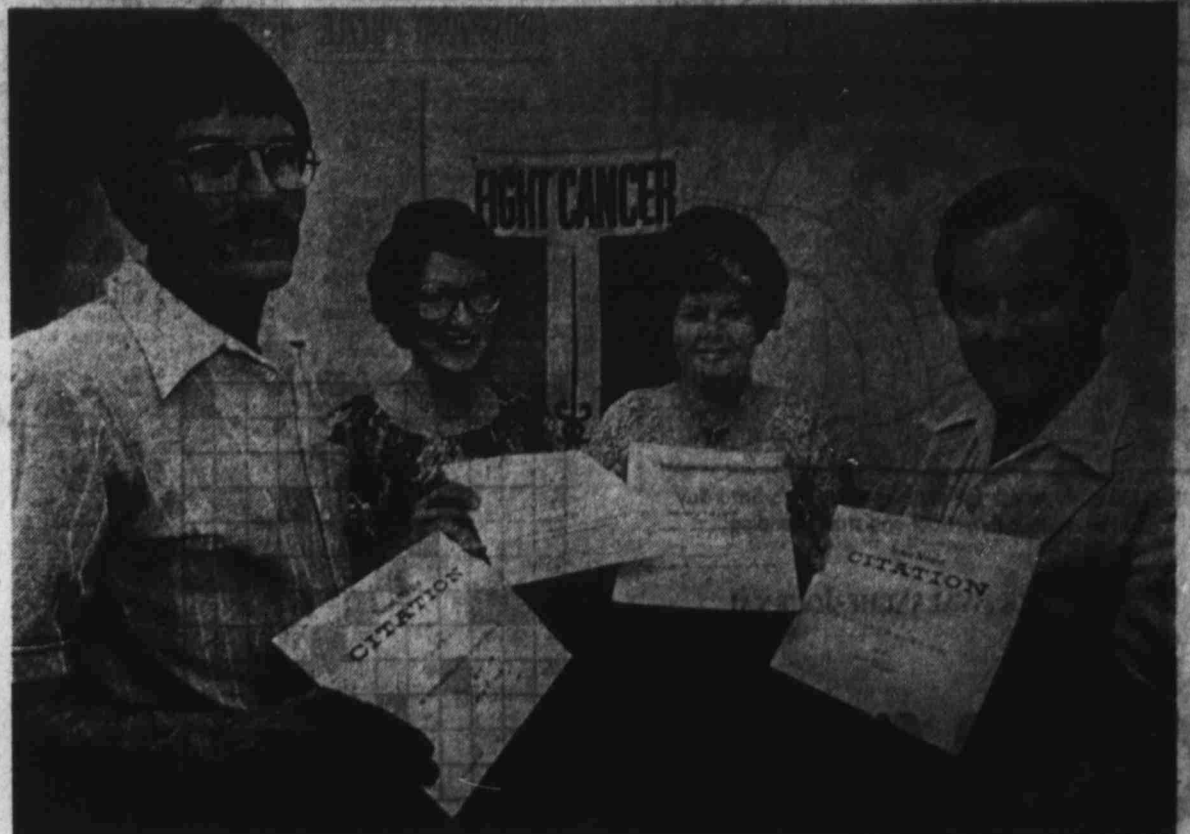
Temple objected to the introduction into evidence of the amount of deposits pledge stating any testimony about those pledges would be hearsay because no actual deposits have been made.

Hearing examiner Luke Robinson overruled the objection and allowed the testimony to be entered into the record.

Presidents of three of the savings associations opposing the applications testified that they did not feel there was a need for another savings institution in Lubbock.

Earl Graves, president of State Savings and Loan, said his association had lost \$905,000 in deposits over the last year. Jack Gauding of Century Savings and Loan of Slaton and Charles Perry of West Texas Savings also said their associations had experienced heavy withdrawals in recent months.

Perry also said the proposed site for Caprock was too close to his association, which is located just a few blocks from the proposed Caprock site on Indians.



MEDIA AWARDS — Jack Jackson of Hockley County News Press; Jeanne Knapp, Lubbock unit publicity chairman for the American Cancer Society; Sandra Jourden, district special events chairman; and Jack Dye, representing Lynn Brisendine of Brownfield News were recognized with Public Information Awards by the the Cancer Society for their outstanding services. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in sports songs?

Even those who cannot distinguish a ball from a strike are likely to be able to hum a few bars of "Take Me out to the Ball Game."

That may be why the ditty tops the following list of history's greatest sports songs compiled

1. "Take Me out to the Ball Game"
2. "Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A."
3. "You've Got to Be a Football Hero"
4. "Notre Dame Victory March"
5. "Straight Down the Middle"
6. "Fugue for Tin Horns" from "Guys and Dolls"
7. "The Game" from "Damn Yankees"
8. "Van Lingle Mungo"
9. "Joltin' Joe DiMaggio"
10. "We Are the Champions"
11. "Beetlebaum"
12. "Move over Babe, Here Comes Henry"

The final tune made the list because it was co-written by Harwell. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in furniture?

First aid for an injured person means help before the doctor arrives. First aid for furniture can mean that the doctor doesn't have to come at all.

Here are some home remedies for furniture scratches and blemishes from J. Ben Helms, president of MaLeck Woodcraft.

White spots (from liquids): First rub the grain gently with a fine abrasive, such as fine steel wool or table salt. Then rub with a lubricant, such as mayonnaise, lard, cooking oil or petroleum jelly.

Minor scratches: Draw along the scratch with a child's crayon — or shoe polish, nut meats, linseed oil, iodine or felt-tip pen — close to the color of the original stain. Rub with your finger.

Burns: Scrape away charred material with a sharp curved-blade knife. Smooth the surface with fine sandpaper (or steel wool) after you reach solid wood. Clean away debris. Restain if needed. Next fill in the gouge; common paste wax will usually do. (Build up deeper gouges with plastic wood or stick shellac.)

Dents: In many cases, a wet pad and hot iron will raise a dent. Remember, moisture penetrates the wood, causing it to swell. Before you start, remove surface wax so the water and heat can get to the wood.

Candle wax: Wait until the wax dripping hardens. Flip wax off with a fingernail. Do not use a knife. To hasten the process, wrap ice cubes in a clean cloth. Hold the cloth over the wax until it hardens.

After the first aid, apply paste wax for continuing protection. According to Helms, wax guards against normal wood deterioration better than a lemon-oil or oil-base polish. One application of wax yearly is sufficient for most furniture. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in books?

What are Americans reading? These are the most-requested books at libraries in 150 U.S. cities, according to the American Library Association.

Fiction

1. THE MATARESE CIRCLE by Robert Ludlum (Marek, \$12.95)
2. GOOD AS GOLD by Joseph Heller (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95)
3. WAR & REMEMBRANCE by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15)
4. OVERLOAD by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$10.95)
5. EVERGREEN by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$9.95)
6. CHESAPEAKE by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95)
7. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER by John Cheever (Knopf, \$15)
8. HANTA YO by Ruth B. Hill (Doubleday, \$14.95)
9. SS-GB by Len Deighton (Knopf, \$9.95)
10. SECOND GENERATION by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$9.95)

Nonfiction

1. MOMMIE DEAREST by Christina Crawford (Morrow, \$9.95)
2. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF by Lauren Bacall (Knopf, \$10.95)
3. A DISTANT MIRROR by Barbara Tuchman (Knopf, \$15.95)
4. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$8.95)
5. AMERICAN CAESAR by William Manchester (Little, Brown, \$15)
6. NURSE by Peggy Anderson (St. Martin's, \$10.95)
7. THE COMPLETE SCARSALE MEDICAL DIET by Herman Tarnower M.D. & Samm Sinclair Baker (Rawson, Wade, \$7.95)
8. SOPHIA, LIVING AND LOVING by A.E. Hotchner (Morrow, \$9.95)
9. HOW TO GET WHATEVER YOU WANT OUT OF LIFE by Dr. Joyce Brothers (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95)
10. JACKIE OH! by Kitty Kelley (Lyle Stuart, \$12)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in jobs?

The surplus of engineers on the job market appears to over, according to a new survey by the executive-search firm of John S. Studwell Associates.

These were the responses of more than 600 companies to the question, "In which management areas does your company have the most requirements for hiring this year?"

Engineering	23 percent
Marketing/planning	18 percent
General management	16 percent
Sales	15 percent
Finance	14 percent
Manufacturing	14 percent

Demand is up from 1978 for engineering and manufacturing executives. It is down for those in marketing/planning and general management and about the same for those in finance and sales. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Wit of Clare Boothe Luce



Clare Boothe Luce in her earlier days.

Age hasn't dulled 76-year-old Clare Boothe Luce's razor-sharp wit one whit. Evidence lies in the current Family Circle, wherein she shares her thoughts on a number of subjects.

Money: "... it doesn't make you happy, but it's a pleasant way to be miserable. And without sufficient money, life can be very miserable."

Religion: "... it's anything but a comfort because it keeps you trying your best. It's a nuisance really, but it

makes life meaningful and that's the important thing because unless there's meaning in life it's very hard to go on living."

Aging: "It's a shipwreck. One thing after another goes overboard. (But) those who have money can be shipwrecked on a pleasant beach rather than on the rocks, beaten by the storms."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

June 24 — Jack Dempsey (1895 —), the boxer known as "The Manassa Mauler." He was the world heavyweight champion from 1919 to 1926, when he lost the title to Gene Tunney.

June 25 — George Abbott (1887 —), the actor, playwright, producer, and director who shared a Pulitzer Prize in 1959. In December 1978, at age 91, he staged his 119th production.

June 26 — Babe Didrikson Zaharias (1914 — 1956), the track and field star and golfer who was named the greatest woman athlete of the century in a 1950 poll. She won gold medals in the javelin and 80-meter hurdles at the 1932 Olympics, and was the U.S. Women's Open Golf champion three times.

June 27 — Helen Keller (1880 — 1968), the author and lecturer who was left blind and deaf by a fever at 2 years of age. Aided by a remarkable teacher, Anne Sullivan, she was able to graduate cum laude from Radcliffe College in 1904. She spent her life crusading for better treatment for the handicapped.

June 28 — Richard Rodgers (1902 —), the composer of numerous musicals including "Oklahoma," "Carousel," "South Pacific," "The King and I" and "The Sound of Music."

June 29 — George W. Goethals (1858 — 1928), the army officer and engineer who headed construction of the Panama Canal. When the task was completed in 1914, he was appointed the zone's first governor.

June 30 — Lena Horne (1917 —), the singer who has starred in night clubs, television, and numerous film musicals including "Cabin in the Sky" and "Stormy Weather."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

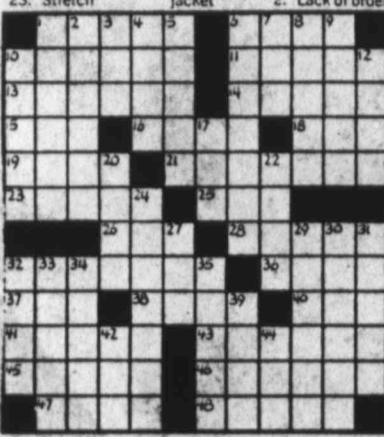
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Seasons
- Blasphemy
- Lampoon
- Argol
- Dodger
- Bouquet
- Ceresin
- Apteryx
- Ornamental clock
- Protection
- Struggle
- Stretch

DOWN

25. Born
26. Rower
28. Puzzle
32. Craftier
36. Over
37. Unal
38. Allure
40. Upstart
41. Profitable
43. Elit
45. Steampipe
46. Jubilant
47. Deposited
48. Medieval soldier's jacket



Par time 35 minutes AP Newsfeatures 6/23

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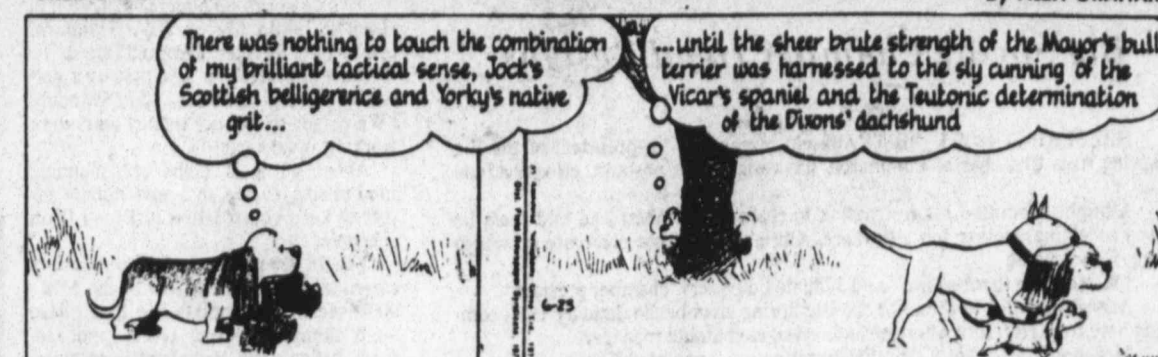
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Fierce
2. Lack of order
3. Shutter
4. Long hike
5. Silken
6. Dyer
7. Audience
8. Appear
9. Subdues
10. Conduit
11. Catamaran
12. Tax
13. off: golf
14. 16th century weapon
15. Turmeric
16. Skipjack
17. Notched
18. Mended
19. Acid
20. Pending
21. African antelope
22. Teases
23. Tissue
24. Oahu token
25. Battle of California

TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



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By CATHY GUISEWIFE

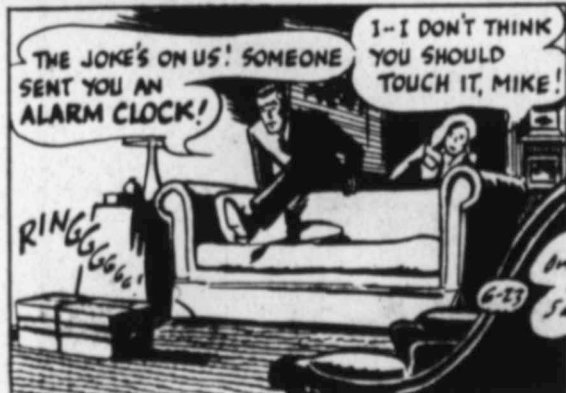


DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By AL VERMEER

PRICILLA'S POP



By BOB MANTANA

ARCHIE

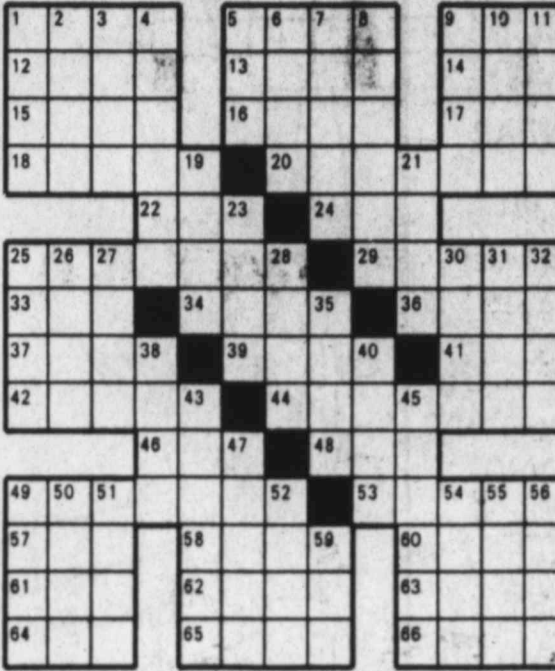


ACROSS

- 1 Source of metals
- 5 City in Utah
- 9 300, Roman
- 12 Ostracize
- 13 Unctuous
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Greek letter
- 16 Town map
- 17 Total
- 18 Parades
- 20 Alcohol
- 22 Folding bed
- 24 Long period of time
- 25 Phonograph machine
- 29 Go furtively
- 33 Bulfight cheer
- 34 Half (prefix)
- 36 All (prefix)
- 37 Woman's name
- 39 Crazy
- 41 Bar
- 42 Put at rest
- 44 Pouted
- 46 Radiation measure (abbr.)
- 48 Author Fleming
- 49 Venetian
- 53 S.E. Asian sociation (abbr.)
- 57 United
- 58 Burden
- 60 Canadian rebel
- 61 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
- 62 Skin ailment
- 63 High spirits
- 64 Drunch
- 65 Bird's home
- 66 Wishes (pl.)

DOWN

- 1 Soft mud
- 2 Felt sorry about
- 3 Ancient Italian family
- 4 Position
- 5 Alley
- 6 Vase
- 7 Make proud
- 8 Legend cycle
- 9 Green-blue color
- 10 Centennial state (abbr.)
- 11 Pick carefully
- 19 Sheds tears
- 21 ——— Domini
- 23 Having pedal digits
- 25 Joy (Fr.)
- 26 Arm bone
- 27 Barrels
- 28 Christian holiday
- 30 Arab-chieftain
- 31 Actress
- 32 Gracious
- 35 Former Spanish colony
- 38 Eagle's nest
- 40 Beverages
- 43 Polynesian
- 45 Omph
- 47 Bolero
- 49 Namath and Dimaggio
- 50 Biblical preposition
- 51 Gather
- 52 Sisters
- 54 Wing (Fr.)
- 55 Adolescent
- 56 Cheers (Sp.)
- 59 Collection



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Holmes Retains Heavyweight Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes, in serious trouble in the 11th round, knocked Mike Weaver down with 10 seconds to go in the round and then stopped him 44 seconds into the 12th round to retain the World Boxing Association heavyweight championship at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The experts had called it a tuneup for Holmes. It turned into the toughest fight of his unbeaten 31-bout career.

With Holmes hurt from a hook and two right hands and backed into his corner with 10 seconds to go in the 11th round, he suddenly flashed home a right uppercut that dropped Weaver face up.

Weaver struggled up at the count of eight and the bell came to his rescue.

Then Holmes came out storming in the 12th round and landed six or eight head shots as Weaver appeared on the point of exhaustion. Three more uppercuts and a combination of punches by Holmes to the head followed, and referee Harold Valan jumped in to halt the

fight as a crowd of 14,136 voiced its displeasure.

Boxing experts gave Weaver no chance at all and network television wouldn't buy the fight, deeming the man they dubbed "Hercules" an unworthy challenger.

But Weaver, whose record was only 20-8, said before the bout: "It don't bother me what the experts say. What do they know about boxing?"

For awhile Friday night, it didn't look like the experts knew anything about boxing.

When the fight ended, referee Valan had Holmes ahead 107-101, judge Tony Castellano favored the champion 106-102, and judge Harold Lederman saw it 106-13 for Holmes.

The Associated Press had Holmes ahead 107-101.

Holmes, who enjoyed a 2½-inch reach advantage, came out jabbing and Weaver was an easy target through the first round. It seemed just a matter of

time before the champion got serious and finished the ex-Marine from Los Angeles.

The end apparently was at hand for Weaver when, with 1:24 left in the fourth round, Holmes blasted home 15 shots to the head that had Weaver in serious trouble. But to the amazement of the crowd — and Holmes — Weaver came back with three head punches.

Then suddenly Holmes was on the floor and the crowd on its feet, but Valan ruled it a slip. With the crowd cheering him on, Weaver moved to the attack and got in a couple of more head punches before the bell.

Weaver, at 26 three years younger

than Holmes and at 202 some 13 pounds lighter than the champion, landed a hard right early in the fifth round and carried the round with his aggressiveness and a couple of more head punches.

He continued to set the tempo in the sixth round as Holmes landed some jab but was wild with his other punches.

Then Holmes resumed command in the seventh as he began to find the mark with his left hook and right hand. In the eighth, Holmes' jab was a thing of beauty and he also landed a crashing right to the jaw with 10 seconds left.

Duran Wins 'Real Fight'
Roberto Duran knocked Carlos Palomino down in the sixth round, mixed

boxing with punching and pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over the former welterweight champion in a preliminary bout to the Holmes-Weaver title match.

It was the fight most of the fans came to see.

Duran didn't disappoint them.

The 28-year-old Panamanian, who gave up the lightweight title because of trouble making the 135-pound limit, showed he is deadly serious about becoming welterweight champion.

He feinted with his head and shoulders, he jabbed, he countered and of course, he put on the deadly pressure that led to his nickname "Manos de Piedra" — Hands of Stone.

He especially put on the pressure in the second half of the fight, overwhelming Palomino for his 66th victory against just one loss in his legendary career.

Referee Arthur Mercante and judges Tony Castellano and Harold Lederman each scored it 99-90 for Duran. The AP

favored Duran 99-92.

At the beginning of the sixth round, Duran walked out and knocked down Palomino with a left-right. Palomino bounced up immediately and took the mandatory eight count. He survived the round, but before it was over, he was cut at the corner of the right eye and under the left ear.

Palomino held his own in the seventh round, scoring well with hooks inside, but then Duran took complete command in the final three rounds — often smiling from the sheer joy of the battle.

Duran, who weighed 15½, 1¼ pounds less than the welterweight limit and 10¼ more than the lightweight limit, rocked Palomino with a hard right 40 seconds into the eighth round and shortly thereafter ripped home two left hooks to the head and one to the body.

Palomino landed a good right but Duran shook it off and handed out more punishment.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, June 23, 1979

Wilson Becomes Queens' Coach

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

PLAINVIEW — As Cathy Wilson entered the conference room, a voice shouted: "Don't let those wolves (sports reporters) get you."

The point is that for the first time in the 41-year history of Flying Queen basketball, that statement can be taken two ways.

Miss Wilson officially became the first woman ever to be named the head basketball coach of the Flying Queens at a news conference Friday morning. Wayland Baptist College President Dr. Roy McClung announced the hiring by reading a written statement.

"We proudly announce that Miss Cathy Wilson is the new coach of the Wayland Baptist College Flying Queens," said Dr. McClung before glancing back at his notes. "We are bringing together two champions."

"Miss Wilson has had four years of coaching since graduating from Wayland Baptist College and in those four years she has had three state champion teams and one runner up. She joins forces with Wayland, her alma mater, to coach the team with the longest and most successful record of any college women's team in the United States."

Miss Wilson guided Slaton High School to back-to-back basketball championships the last two seasons. Before that, she guided Nazareth High School to a Class B title in 1977 and to the state semifinals in 1976. Her record over the past four seasons is 139-17.

"I made the decision yesterday (Thursday) around noon," said Miss Wilson. "That was after they fed me a great meal."

"We tried to use ever weapon we See WAYLAND Page 2



THE ANNOUNCEMENT—Wayland Baptist College president Dr. Roy McClung reads a statement announcing that Cathy Wilson has been hired as the Flying Queens seventh basketball coach during a news conference Friday morning. Miss Wilson is the first woman to ever hold the position.

Three American Netters Seek Wimbledon Form

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Teen-ager Tracy Austin Friday joined Pam Shriver and Billie Jean King as a member of America's walking wounded trying to prepare for Wimbledon's prestigious tennis tournament.

Miss Austin, who injured a muscle in her upper right leg during Thursday's quarter-finals in the \$100,000 Eastbourne international grass courts tourney, the women's tuneup for Wimbledon, which starts Monday.

Tracy, the 16-year-old schoolgirl from Rolling Hills, Calif., was forced to withdraw from Friday's Eastbourne semifinal against Martina Navratilova, Wim-

bledon's defending champion.

Today, Miss Navratilova will play Chris Evert Lloyd, who defeated Britain's Virginia Wade 6-3, 6-2 in Friday's semifinal.

Like Miss Austin, Miss Shriver and Miss King are racing to be ready for Wimbledon. Miss Shriver has a shoulder injury while Miss King has an injury similar to Miss Austin's.

Mrs. Lloyd's victory was her 12th straight over Miss Wade, who last beat her in the 1977 Wimbledon semifinals. Saturday's final will be a repeat of last year's final here and the 1978 Wimble-

don final. Miss Navratilova won both matches.

Miss Austin's chances of recovering in time for Wimbledon appear good. She has a bye in the first round and probably will not have to play until Wednesday or Thursday.

She consulted a physiotherapist and a doctor before deciding to pull out of her match against Miss Navratilova. "There was no way I could play," she said. "To beat Martina I had to be at 100 or 110 percent, and I am nowhere near that."

Miss Austin was a spectator at the See LLOYD Page 10D

Houston Leads NL West Despite Lack Of Talent

HOUSTON (AP) — It has been a peculiar season for the Houston Astros.

Never have the Astros done so much with so little but they are 3½ games out front in the National League West.

They don't have awesome hitters. They have inexperienced, young pitchers. And pitchers who have been hurt. And pitchers who haven't come through.

J.R. Richard, for instance, was 56-38 the past three seasons as the Astros finished third and fifth. So far this year he is a mediocre 6-6 and his 3.58 earned run average is the ninth best on the pitching staff.

Cesar Cedeño, the \$1 million contract holder, is the third hitter in the lineup but has an average of only .264 with 28 runs driven in. Jesus Alou, looked upon

as the team's top pinch-hitting threat, is only .053 and has hit only one ball out of the infield.

Ken Forsch, who turned in a no-hitter in the second game of the season, has not pitched in 29 days because of tendinitis, an ailment that also has disabled pitcher Tom Dixon, who figured prominently in 1979 hopes.

But, on the highlights side, Cedeño has stolen 17 out of 19 base attempts, has walked 41 times, and has played excellent defense at first base, where he replaced Bob Watson.

Two newcomers, shortstop Craig Reynolds and catcher Alan Ashby, have been phenomenal. Reynolds, considered by many as the team catalyst, is hitting .292. Ashby has driven in 22 runs while

handling the pitching staff expertly.

The bench strength has been outstanding, with Denny Walling hitting .500 as a pinch hitter and infielder Julio Gonzalez hitting .283 and playing well defensively.

Young pitchers Randy Niemann, 2-0, Bert Roberge, 1-0, and Rick Williams, 2-3, have been surprising.

And Joe Niekro, at 10-3, is off to his best start ever.

For one-run decisions, the Astros are 15-1 at home, 5-7 on the road.

"That attests to the fine pitching, defense, clutch-hitting and the fact we aren't making mistakes," said general manager Tal Smith.

"It's a tribute to everyone. We're a fundamentally sound team."

Watson Takes Lead In Canadian Action

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Tom Watson fought his way through gusty winds to a hard-won, 2-under-par 69 and assumed a three-stroke command Friday in the second round of the \$350,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Although he had to scramble at times in the winds that gusted to 30 miles per hour, Watson hit "quite a few good, key shots," he said. And, bubbling with the confidence that was missing in his poor performance last week in the United States Open, he added:

"I feel that if I continue to play well, I'll win the tournament. I'd sure rather be ahead than behind."

Watson, who has a chance to become the first man in PGA Tour history to win more than \$400,000 in a single season, had a 36-hole total of 135, seven strokes under the difficult par on the hilly, 7,050-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

Jack Newton, the globe-trotting Australian who shot a course record 64 to set the first-round pace, went 10 shots higher in the brisk, chilly breezes and dropped back into a tie for second at 138 with two-time Canadian Open winner Lee Trevino and tour sophomore D.A. Weirberg.

"Obviously I didn't play quite as well today," said Newton, who lost an 18-hole playoff to Watson for the 1975 British Open crown. "I hit four or five shots close to the hole and missed the putts. I think that was the turning point."

Trevino rallied from a pair of double-bogeys to match par 71 while Weirberg chipped in twice on the way to his round of 70.

It was another two shots back to Ben Crenshaw, Johnny Miller, Bob Gilder, Bob Lunn and Mike Reid, tied at 140. Crenshaw and Gilder had 70's, Reid 71, Lunn 72 and Miller 73.

Of the leaders, only Watson and Newton played in the afternoon when the winds were at their highest and the temperatures at their lowest. All the rest played in the relatively calm, mild conditions of the morning.

"We got a big break playing in the morning," Crenshaw said.

An indication of the degree of difficulty encountered by the afternoon starters was the struggling 81 posted by Masters See CANADA Page 5



TOM WATSON STUDIES PUTT



"I really felt I was getting somewhere on grass. It was the first time I felt that comfortable."—CHRIS EVERT LLOYD

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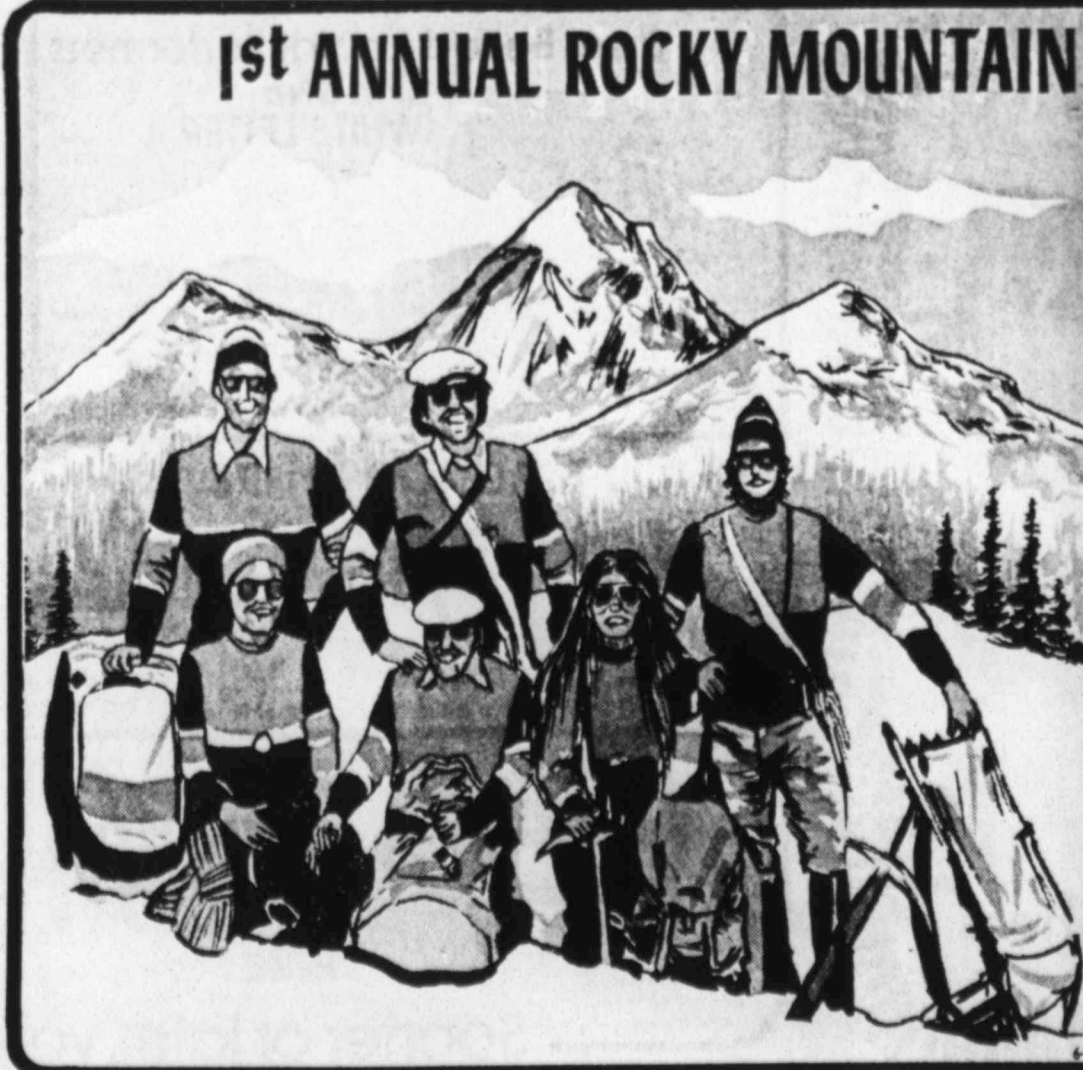
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Added attraction: David Dale will perform at 12 p.m. and 3 p.m., singing mountain and blue grass music. Join us for the fun.

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Wayland Coach

(Continued From Page One)

we could think of," smiled Dr. McClung. "We are very honored that Cathy is coming to Wayland."

Miss Wilson signed a 1-year contract. Terms of the pact were not disclosed. "Her salary is strong, fitting into the scale pattern for the Wayland faculty and coaching staff," said Dr. McClung.

Miss Wilson chose Wayland Baptist after being offered the head coaching job at the University of Texas at Arlington and an assistant's position at the University of Texas.

"I feel that Slaton is the best high school job in the country," said Miss Wilson. "I thought I had a better situation at Slaton than at UTA. There were a few drawbacks that just weren't right for me."

And as for the University of Texas? "Coach Conrad (Jody) decided to continue coaching," said Miss Wilson. "I could have handled being an assistant for a couple of years, but that's about all."

Thus, Miss Wilson's first recruiting year is getting off to a late start. "We're behind," admitted the Flying Queen coach. "But I plan on attending the Texas-Oklahoma All-Star game in Lindsey, Okla. and the Texas All-Star game. Right now, however, I don't have anybody in mind. We might go the junior college route. I've just been so busy the past week to think a lot about it."

But what Miss Wilson does have in mind is the style of play the Flying Queens will set up in offensively and defensively.

"Defensively, we'll be pressure oriented," said Miss Wilson. "We'll run a post offense."

Asked if recruiting was the only difference between high school and college basketball, Miss Wilson said: "For the most part that's true. I think in college, there is better depth and the offenses can do more things with the ball."

Besides coaching the Queens, Miss Wilson will be an instructor in health and physical education. She also will be responsible for the freshman basketball program of the Queen Bees, will make teaching assignments, manage the summer girls' basketball camp and will cooperate with the Plainview Chamber of Commerce in promoting the Queens Basketball Tournament.

Black Sable Leads Ruidoso Qualifiers

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special)—Black Sable, a stake winning fill from the west coast, established the fastest qualifying time for the \$542,000 Rainbow Derby in trials held Friday.

Black Sable covered the 440 yards in a quick 22.01 seconds. Steve Treasure, one of the nation's top five quarter horse jockeys last year, was aboard.

Eleven trials were held to narrow a field of 105 horses down to the 10 fastest for the July 8 grand finale. A check of \$18,950 awaits the winner. The second 10

fastest gills advance to the July 7 consolation.

Black Sable is owned by Spencer L. Childers of Fresno, California and trained by R.L. Rufus. The black filly has earned almost \$65,000 in her career.

Other qualifiers include: Oh Shiney 22.0; Speck A History 22.08; Homle Maid 22.083; Rocket Lights 22.09; Dickens Fireman 22.13; and North Lenth 22.16.

FIRST RACE (4 Pur.)—Zipstick 5.80, 3.40, 3.00; Miss Zoom 4.80, 2.40, 2.5; SECOND RACE (5½ Pur.)—I Have Heard 8.00, 4.80, 3.40; Fleet Leader 5.60, 3.80, Fleet Precision

5.40, T-1:08.3.5.

RAINBOW DERBY TRIALS
THIRD RACE (440 Yds.)—Lil Alibi 10.40, 5.40, 4.40; Shesette Bug 13.00, 3.40; Flying Passim 2.20, T-22.14.

FOURTH RACE—Easy Hempen 11.40, 5.40, 4.40; Moonview 9.60, 5.70; Call On Arrival 10.00, T-22.30; FIFTH RACE—Black Sable 5.40, 2.40, 2.20; Oh Shiney 2.40, 2.20; Dot Do Dot Dash 2.40, T-22.01.

SIXTH RACE—Lapin Royal 5.20, 2.80, 2.20; Pass Em West 3.40, 2.60; Ms. Mito, T-22.15; SEVENTH RACE—Rocket Lights 24.00, 5.80, 3.40; Dickens Fireman 3.00, 2.40; Hi Torque 2.60, T-20.09.

EIGHTH RACE—Speck A History 19.60, 6.00, 3.40; Baffles Three Gars 2.20, 2.40; Barnstormer 2.40, T-22.08.

NINTH RACE—Song O My Heart 44.40, 12.20, 3.00; Vaspero 3.80, 2.20; M. Afton Bug 2.20, T-22.27; TENTH RACE—Moon Lark 2.40, 2.20, 2.20; Lucky Chide 2.40, 2.20, Fast Flame 2.20, T-22.19.

ELEVENTH RACE—North Tenth 17.20, 5.20, 4.40; A Room 2.80, 2.40; Rock A Roany 2.20, T-22.14; TWELFTH RACE—Holme Maid 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Tris Vegas 4.00, 2.40; Miss Jetta Bar 2.40, T-22.08.

THIRTEENTH RACE—Cipsy Charge 3.00, 2.40, 2.20; Mr. Reveller 3.20, 2.40; Miss Top Dial 2.40, T-22.18.

Fat Young Stops Bailey

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Young, grossly overweight and ridiculed before the fight for his lackadaisical training, knocked young Wendell Bailey down once in the third round and stopped him at 2:37 of that round in their heavyweight bout Friday night.

The 30-year-old Young, weighing 235 pounds and at least 20 pounds overweight, hit Bailey with a right to the jaw and sent him to the canvas for a two-count with about 45 seconds left in the round. Bailey, who had been hurt by a combination earlier in the round, staggered to his feet.

Young immediately moved to the attack, landing several combinations, and after landing a vicious right, referee Billy Graham stopped the fight.

Bailey, 25, weighed 203½. He hurt Young in the first round with a right to the face a little more than a minute before the bell. But Young survived the round by holding on.

Young of Philadelphia came into the fight with consecutive losses to Osvaldo Ocasio of Puerto Rico and he desperately needed this fight to remain in the heavyweight title picture.



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Fun Run Set Today At Simmons Park

The YMCA Fun Run, co-sponsored by the Parks and Recreation department, is today at 9 a.m. at Mae Simmons Park.

Registration is between 8:30-9 a.m. at the park and the entry fee is \$4 for YMCA members and \$5 for non-members. A 2-mile event will be offered to persons 12-under and persons 13-over can compete in the 4-mile run.

Sunday Ruidoso Entries

FIRST RACE			
4 Pur.	2YOs	119	118
Blitz Briser	119	Derf's Hope	118
Native Dae	116	Go Marble Deep	116
Uppity Kathy	116	Jet Pool	116
MA Gal Toni	113	Missing Loom	116
Reign N Sand	113	Chigger's Good	122
Dunes Fudge	108	AE	116
Mr. Pando	119	Marching Johnny	119
Farmer County Kid	114	J. Yoakum	119
Natie Ard	116	Hi Thunder	119
Mack Resore	119	Cinco Luna	117
Performance Pak	108	SEVENTH RACE	
Cervantine Sails	116	5½ Pur.	2YOs
Play An Ace	119	Miracle Turn	116
400 Yds.	2YOs	Big Bidder	116
Squa Rocket	120	Join The Lady	111
Ou Tokyo Joe	120	Fuz Gut Fun	111
Miss Sweet Emotion	120	Bradley's Circle	118
Gates Jet Mile	120	Columbia Rose	111
Speedy Evelyn	120	Intest Voluntary	111
Flying Bob Hill	120	Shy Sue	108
Hol Route	120	No Moon Anol	111
Bama Pine Flash	120	AE	111
8 Pur.	2YOs	Currest	111
Two Shoe Bar	120	Shelley's Scooper	113
Beau Cacher	120	Blaze Dero	111
Baffalight	120	Onish Sh	118
Jetquillomemory	120	EIGHTH RACE	
5½ Pur.	2YOs	30 Yds.	2YOs & Up
Lawton Ratic	115	Celebrity Boy	120
Lad Lightning	112	Flaming Amy	120
Eiff Sparkling	117	Rider Moon	120
Special Freedom	120	Flight & Two	118
Nashville Porter	107	Co Go	123
No Repetition	107	Some Kinds Hustler	123
Double Ambition	115	SEVENTH RACE	
Jaywin Lady	115	400 Yds.	2YOs
Tyloamal	112	Continued	118
Synthetic World	115	Easy Elf	121
4 Pur.	2YOs	Do Rock	107
Do Rock	107	Turf Money	116
Ray Owl	120	Lika Duck	118
Prayer Queen	120	Blue Chaser	118
Mama's Brother	120	Timeless Flight	116
1 mile	4YOs & Up	8½ Wind	118
Jill Lail	114	Tennis Genie	118
Decimil Crow	109	TENTH RACE	
Get Me Gold	114	1 mile	4YOs & Up
Ir James	114	Barley	119
De Flight	119	Rushing Silver	119
Supply Boat John	122	Tell Me So	107
Old Whisper	117	Double B Express	119
Jolie Rattie	119	Cap Sars	123
5½ Pur.	2YOs & Up	Oeno King	117
550 Yds.	2YOs & Up	ELEVENTH RACE	
Out Thought	116	8½ Yds.	2YOs & Up
Native Vengeance	119	Queen's Flyer	117
Castor Bunch	119	Honken Henry	116
Pass Em Now	117	AI's Vest TB	122
Some Kinds Night	119	Miss Go Native	111
Fancy Pencil Man	114	Dandy Duck	116
Top Baler Deck	119	Savannah Lark	117
Daddy Duck	119	Pierre The Time	122
12 Pur.	2YOs	Warrior's Time	119
Neigler Re	117	Hir Five	109
Rocket Hand	116	TWELFTH RACE	
Loompe	116	4 Pur.	3 & 4YOs
Prime Lee	119	Stone Tack	114
350 Yds.	3 & 4YOs	Julie's Venture	116
Dial Pepper	117	Amic Boy	123
Alamitas Time	117	Hector Hoofes	120
Gallant Rich	119	Took A Native	115
		Cranked Road	123

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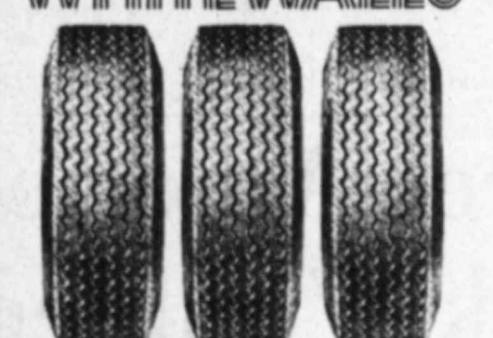
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size A78-13
tubeless
whitewall
plus \$1.63
Fed. Ex. Tax
per tire

Sale ends June 30th



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WHITEWALLS



Tire Size	Regular Single Tire Selling Price	4 for SALE PRICE	Fed. Ex. Tax Per Tire
A78-13	\$25.95	4 for \$ 95.80	\$1.63
B78-13	\$29.95	4 for \$107.80	\$1.69
E78-14	\$36.95	4 for \$131.80	\$2.10
F78-14	\$38.95	4 for \$139.80	\$2.22
G78-14	\$39.95	4 for \$143.80	\$2.38
H78-14	\$43.95	4 for \$159.80	\$2.61
6.00-15	\$33.95	4 for \$119.80	\$1.77
G78-15	\$40.95	4 for \$147.80	\$2.44
H78-15	\$45.95	4 for \$167.80	\$2.66
*J78-15	\$46.95	4 for \$174.80	\$2.91
*L78-15	\$47.95	4 for \$175.80	\$2.96

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Ro

By The A

Rookie Jeff L. one run and pinc drove in another rally Houston to San Diego Padres held to one hit th Joe Niekro, 11 game winner in t needed relief hel the eighth.

San Diego st used primarily in lowed only two i innings, and had row until the seve

RED SOX I

Jim Rice drille Watson and Fred Brown Red Sox r 12-1 victory over t

Rice, the Am run champion all last year, hit his l wall of the cente liever Dyar Mille lined a shot into Lemongello in the

NEW YORK

Flora, ri 4.0
Taveras, ri 4.12
Mazilli, ct 4.0
Hobner, ct 4.0
Montz, ct 4.0
Stearns, ct 4.12
Shidras, ct 4.0
Flynn, ct 4.0
Krantz, ct 4.0
Kitch, ct 4.0
Twitchell, ct 4.0
Total 22.7

St. Louis

E-Kirchman, Tem York 1.08-St. Loui
Simmons, Stars, HB
SB-Templeton, Stea
Martinez.

New York

Kobel, L-33
Twitchell, ct 4.0
St. Louis
Martinez, W-52

Baseba

FRIDA

AMERI

Baltimore, Detroit
Boston 12, Toronto 1
New York 3, Chicago
Minnesota 5, Calif
Kansas City at Calif
Texas at Oakland, 1
Milwaukee at Seattle

NATION

Montreal, Philadel
Pittsburgh 7, Chicag
Los Angeles 5, Atlant
San Francisco 3, Cin
St. Louis at New York
Houston 3, San Diego

THI

AME

Baltimore

Boston

Milwaukee

New York

Detroit

Cleveland

Toronto

California

Texas

Kansas City

Minnesota

Chicago

Seattle

Oakland

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Montreal

Pittsburgh

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Philadelphia

Chicago

New York

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Cincinnati

San Francisco

Los Angeles

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Atlanta

TOI

AME

Toronto (Presiden

Minnesota (Goltz 5

4: 1:15 p.m.

Texas (Jenkins 2-

3:30 p.m.

Detroit (Wilcox 5-4

Palmer 6-3 and McGr

Cleveland (Wise 6-

9 p.m.

Kansas City (Gura

9 p.m.

Milwaukee (Sorens

21: 9:30 p.m.

Foreman Angry At Alma Mater Over QB

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings halfback Chuck Foreman, angry that the University of Miami has canceled black quarterback Kenny McMillian's scholarship, says he is severing all ties with his alma mater.

"I won't recruit for them and I

would appreciate it if they didn't use my name when they're recruiting," said Foreman, a former All-Pro who held most of the school's rushing records until they were topped in 1978 by Otis Anderson.

"I couldn't advise any athlete to go

to UM because I don't really believe down in my heart they're going to get a fair shot. As far as the athletic department is concerned, I don't want to be associated with it. If my relationship with the athletic department goes to nil, that's fine," Foreman said.

First-year Hurricane Coach Howard Schnellenberger announced Wednesday that he was not renewing the scholarship of McMillian who completes his sophomore year this month. McMillian started two games as a freshman and led quarterbacks last season under Coach Lou Sa-

ban. Schnellenberger said he didn't take away McMillian's scholarship because of anything that happened on the field, but didn't elaborate. He didn't show any concern with Foreman's statements.

"We haven't used his name since I've been here, and we hadn't planned to," Schnellenberger said.

"I'm really sorry he formed an opinion on what he read in the paper. Anybody should get hold of the facts. A lot of people will have a lot of opinions about that."

"But if he wanted to find out the facts, he could have talked to me, and then maybe he would have been able to form a more intelligent opinion," Schnellenberger said.

McMillian originally said he thought he was demoted from first-string to fifth-string quarterback by Schnellenberger because the coach "wanted a white quarterback." He later said that as a running quarterback, he may not have fit into Schnellenberger's plans.

He said he is seeking a transfer to either Utah State or Florida A&M.

"I've been as noncommittal as possible

on this in order to help Kenny. Any statements in the papers would not help him in any way. As far as I'm concerned, the case is closed," Schnellenberger said.

"How would he know about his off-field activities?" Foreman asked. "He's only been there since January. So what if he's late for a meeting? How many others aren't? Is that any reason to cut somebody or mess up somebody's life?"

Foreman said, "It's not a racial thing with me. It's because right is right and wrong is wrong. I'm just sitting here reading about a boy's life being ruined."

"Somebody has to say something about this," Foreman told The Miami News.

CAGE COACH NEEDED

WHITHARRAL (Special) — Whitharral high school is seeking a basketball coach to inherit the Region I, Class B championship team. The Whitharral boys won regional this spring and posted a 26-9 record. The girls were 22-9. Interested coaches can contact Louis McCormick at (806) 299-1135 or write Whitharral Schools, Drawer H, Whitharral, 79380.

What's Wrong With Johnny?

OAKVILLE, Ont. (AP) — At his peak, when he scaled the summit at golf's Golden Boy and was winning everything in sight, Johnny Miller was the most unemotional of victors.

He was the bane of photographers. A shy smile and a limp, half-hearted wave of the hand was the most expressive display of joy they could coax from him.

He took his world-wide acclaim and fantastic success in a casual, easy-going, almost negligent fashion. The attitude has stood him in good stead in his fall from stardom.

He's decidedly philosophical about one of the most amazing, confusing and perplexing of all the slumps in the history of the sport.

"I think it probably bothers me less than anybody," Miller said at the Canadian Open. "I'd like to win just to get some people off my back."

"It's my friends. They have friends and they all ask (Johnny's voice lifted into a squeaky falsetto): 'What's wrong with Johnny Miller?' and my friends come and ask me."

"I can't get too concerned with it. Oh, I'll be out there on the golf course and I'll start thinking, 'I'm not getting any breaks. Everything is going wrong. Why me?'"

"And then I'll start thinking about my life."

"I'll see a guy in a wheelchair and I have to wonder what I have to complain about, why should I feel sorry for myself?"

He took stock of his situation.

"I'm financially secure. I have my health. I have a wonderful family. What do I have to complain about?" he said.

But, while he chose not to complain, his once-elegant game became ragged, uncertain. As suddenly as he scaled the peak of golf, even more quickly did his powers fade and fall.

From the absolute pinnacle, he went into a skid that plummeted him to the depths of the money-winning list, the standard by which the game's pecking order is determined.

In a three-year span, beginning in 1976 when he was 29 and should have been at the height of his ability, he went from a record-setting moneywinner, holder of the British and American national championships, author of scoring standards that bordered on the unbelievable, to the unpleasant role of scrambling struggler.

From Player of the Year honors he fell to 111th on the money-winning list last year.

The slump only deepened this year. Were it not for his previous national championship, he would be in danger of losing his approved player's card. His performance this year has not been good enough to meet the standards required to stay on the tour that are demanded of the average second-year player.

The slide is as puzzling to Miller as anyone. "If I knew what was wrong with Johnny Miller I'd be the first to tell you," he said, "and I'd be the first to try and correct it."

There are some possible explanations.

"Even when I was winning all those tournaments (15, including the British Open, in a three-year period) I had things in my swing I didn't like, things I was trying to correct," he said. "My balance never was good. I picked the club up. I turned my foot over on the side and drug it a little bit. I was always tinkering with my swing."

"But the big thing I think, the cruncher, was when I bought the ranch (in California's Napa Valley)."

Like a kid with a new toy, almost like playing cowboy, he worked the new ranch, "shoveled manure, split logs, built fences, everything."

From a skinny 170-pounds he went to a solid 185-190. "All of a sudden I had a 17-inch neck. I looked like a middle linebacker," he said.

And the change in physique worked a change in his swing. "I started muscling the ball like Arnold Palmer," he said as he hunched his shoulders, grimaced and made an abrupt, powerful, jerking motion. "It wasn't long and smooth and easy like Jerry Pate." And he made an easy, flowing motion with his right hand.

"I went from smooth to staccato," he said.

But that's changing.

"My muscles now are more smooth and supple, more flowing and relaxed," he said, and smiled, "and a lot of it's up here," he said, tapping his temple.

"I've got to thinking here lately. I've played real well in pro-ams, when I go out and just play 18 holes."

"I'm trying to take the attitude now of shooting the very best score I can each day, try to beat the field every day instead of thinking, 'Oh, well, it's only the first round; there's three more days to play so it really doesn't matter. I can make it up tomorrow.'"

"I think I've been waiting for things to happen instead of trying to force them to happen."

It may be working.

"I think I've bottomed out and am on an upswing," said Miller, who had missed the cut in five of his last seven starts. "I think I'm coming up to a crest."

"It's like being reborn."

But he's in no hurry.

"In a way, I almost hope I don't win right away. I want to get ready for it, build it in stages. I want to finish fifth and sixth and 12th and 20th, build up to and then win. I don't want it just to happen. I want to make it happen."

"And I think I'm getting closer. I think I'm on the verge of playing good again."

But if it doesn't happen, if he fails to again reach that plateau of performance only he has achieved in the last decade, Johnny Miller will look for no sympathy.

"Why should I feel sorry for myself?" he asked. "I'm a lucky man. I have nothing to complain about."

Extra Power Provided For Olympic Games

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Officials here Friday were putting the final touches on a complicated agreement to provide extra power for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The first stage, reached earlier this week, committed privately-owned utilities to provide some additional services to publicly owned power systems like Lake Placid's.

In return, the utilities get increases

of well over 100 percent in transmission fees they get for "wheeling" power from state Power Authority plants to the various municipal power systems in the state.

The second stage will likely require hundreds of thousands of dollars more in fees from state agencies, Olympic organizers, and village ratepayers to the Niagara Mohawk Power Corp. for maintaining the line at first.

Under normal load growth, Lake Placid's system would need a new 115 kilovolt line by the mid 1980s in order to bring in needed power from the Power Authority plants.

As things stand now, Lake Placid itself would have to build the line. But when the first stage takes effect, Niagara Mohawk will have to meet Lake Placid's normal load growth demands in return for the higher fees.

The first stage would obligate NiMo to meet that demand in return for the higher fees. But the agreement does not obligate NiMo to meet abnormal demands, such as the temporary need Lake Placid will have for power during the 1984 Games next February.

With the first stage agreement negotiated, NiMo agreed to build the line roughly five years early as long as someone else paid the extra five years worth of maintenance and other charges.

Those charges, which NiMo spokesman Ed Kaish puts at roughly \$700,000 will be paid by Lake Placid power customers, along with state agencies, according to village Mayor Robert Peacock.

"There's nothing in writing yet," Peacock said Friday morning when reached at the dairy he runs.

ALACONE

Al Gofforth fired a hole-in-one Friday on the No. 11, 156 yard hole at Treasure Island using a five iron. Playing with Gofforth were Jim Spence and Larry Ketron.

Scorecard/Friday

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Signed John Hoban, pitcher, and assigned him to Waterloo of the Midwest League. Signed Brian Malar, third baseman.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Barry Evans, infielder, to a minor league contract.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Signed Kevin Restani, forward, to a one-year contract.
PHOENIX SUNS—Traded the draft rights to Steve Malone, center, to the Washington Bullets for a first-round pick in the 1979 NBA draft and a third-round pick in 1980.
UTAH JAZZ—Acquired Wilbur Holland, guard, from the Chicago Bulls in exchange for the draft rights to Ricky Williams, guard. Announced that Williams would not accept a position as assistant coach, in order to remain head coach at Florida Southern.

SOCCER

VANCOUVER WHITECAPS—Purchased the contract of Alan Ball, midfielder, from the Philadelphia Fury.

FOOTBALL

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Reactivated Steve Corbett, offensive guard. Signed Ron Brown, defensive back. Tom McLaughlin, punter, and Sam Ewing, linebacker.
NEW YORK GIANTS—Released Larry Jones, wide receiver, and Andre McCutchen.

NATIONAL STANDINGS

National Conference		Division		W	L	GP	GA	GP	Pts
Eastern		Division		W	L	GP	GA	GP	Pts
Columbus				12	4	40	23	31	19
Washington				10	6	36	26	29	16
Toronto				12	5	36	27	34	19
Rochester				9	9	38	26	29	18
Central		Division		W <th>L</th> <th>GP</th> <th>GA</th> <th>GP</th> <th>Pts</th>	L	GP	GA	GP	Pts
Minnesota				12	5	36	27	34	19
Dallas				10	6	36	27	34	18
Tulsa				8	9	36	34	34	16
Atlanta				5	11	36	41	34	14
Western		Division		W	L	GP	GA	GP	Pts
Los Angeles				10	5	33	34	29	19
Vancouver				7	9	33	29	26	16
Portland				7	9	33	29	26	16
Seattle				7	9	33	29	26	16
American		Conference		W	L	GP	GA	GP	Pts
Tampa Bay				13	4	36	28	31	19
Fort Lauderdale				10	5	36	28	31	18
Philadelphia				5	11	33	38	37	17
New England				6	11	33	38	37	15
Chicago		Division		W	L	GP	GA	GP	Pts
Houston				12	4	36	28	27	19
Chicago				10	5	34	28	23	18
Detroit				7	10	37	27	23	15
Memphis				3	13	33	34	17	15
Western		Division		W	L	GP	GA	GP	Pts
San Diego				8	10	36	34	27	15
California				7	10	36	38	22	14
Edmonton				1	12	33	37	19	14
San Jose				3	12	31	38	21	14

NOTE: *Six points awarded for a technical foul and a foul shot.

Points per goal with a maximum of three per

NOTE—Six points awarded for a victory and one point per goal with a maximum of three per game.

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AW 480A...3-SPEED...4800CFM.....	\$369.88

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Seagrams "7" 80 proof \$10.99	Bacardi Rum 80 proof \$5.19
Crown 80 proof \$10.99	Seagram's "7" Crown 80 proof \$5.19
Canadian Mist 80 proof \$11.49	Champion 80 proof \$4.99
CANDIAN LORD CALVERT 80 proof \$11.49	Canadian Lord Calvert 80 proof \$5.19
Jim Beam 80 proof \$9.99	Wild Turkey 101 proof \$9.99
Gilbey's Gin 80 proof \$9.99	"QUARTS" Schenley Gin 80 proof \$4.69
CUTTY SARK 86 proof \$15.99	Schenley Vodka 80 proof \$3.99
Wild Turkey 101 proof \$20.99	Jim Beam 80 proof \$5.99
Champion 80 proof \$10.99	Ole Tequila 80 proof \$5.19
Passport Scotch 80 proof \$11.79	Pabst 24-12 oz. Cans \$6.79
Check Us For Your KEG BEER	Lone Star 24-12 Oz. Bottles w/dep. \$6.39

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Barry Stanley
Tommy Aaron
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Hale Irwin
David Edwards
Parker Moore
Tommy Bolt
J.L. Coburn
Eddie Peacock
Bobby Watkins
Ed Flori
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David Evers
Bill Kratt
Rex Caldwell
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Rod Pumphrey
Jim Dent
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Scott Snell
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Dane Quigley
Robert Donald
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New York Promotes Landscape With Touched-Up Photograph

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Commerce Department is promoting New York's natural beauties with a picture that isn't natural.

The picture is a retouched photograph of a renowned Adirondack mountain view, showing two popular wilder-

Accused Killer Enters Plea

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — A University of Wyoming student who allegedly killed 15 cattle, six sheep, an elk and an antelope is pleading innocent by reason of mental illness or deficiency to three felony counts of killing livestock.

At a hearing in Albany County District Court Thursday, John J. Poupitch, 24, entered the plea to three felony counts of killing livestock and was ordered to undergo psychiatric examinations at the State Hospital in Evanston.

A sheriff's deputy testified at a preliminary hearing Wednesday that Poupitch told officers he had killed seven Texas Longhorns because they were "disgusting." He also told them he was a "big-game hunter," the deputy said.

ness lakes and a large, third lake which doesn't exist.

The "I Love New York" tourism promotion campaign has placed ads featuring the photograph in dozens of major newspapers in New York, other northeastern states and Canada.

Martin Stern, who handles the "I Love New York" account for the state's advertising agency, Wells, Rich, Greene, said Friday the picture was retouched inadvertently.

He said his art department "enhanced" the original photograph of the scene to bring out what it thought was a lake, but which turned out only to be a "light area."

The ad does not identify the picture with any particular place, and Commerce Commissioner John Dyson said Thursday there was "no intentional misrepresentation."

The photograph is a view from a south shoulder of Algonquin Peak, which stands in the heart of the High Peaks region of the Adirondacks and is, at 5,114 feet, the second-highest mountain in the state.

The unretouched view from that mountain is one of great beauty, with peaks rolling away to the west and east and a vast, wild forest stretching to the south.

The advertisement photograph shows two hikers gazing out to the southeast from a ridge below the summit of Algonquin. A superimposed caption reads: "I had some things on my mind, but now I can't remember what they were."

Stern confirmed that the advertising photograph shows a view from Algonquin. In the picture, the unique shape of the lower end of Lake Colden, a popular camping spot for back-packers, is visible to the left far below the hikers.

Just below them, to the right of Colden, is the lake called Flowed Land, recognizable by the long, narrow outlet which carries its water to the Opaescent River.

And beyond that, in the ad, is a third lake, larger than the other two.

Associated Press reporters climbed Algonquin and saw only forest where the ad shows the third lake. Maps of the region show a network of hiking trails which would be underwater if the lake were there.

Dyson said he had been unaware of the retouching until asked about it by the AP.

"I don't think New York scenery needs anything but just a clear picture of it," Dyson said. "The views up there are incredible. We think they're the best anywhere."

the corruption pervading his life struggles to regain his self respect.

2 The Love Boat — "Tony's Family" Larry Storch. The sympathetic crew members stow away the family of a ship's engineer.

3 The Minister and the Stripper — Peter Graves, Rox Kellly. A minister falls in love with an exotic dancer; "Her Own Two Feet" John Allynson, Van Johnson. A couple tries to adjust to the wife's advancing blindness (R).

4 The Best of Families — "New Year's Eve, 1899" The Rafferty's, Lathrop and Wheeler look back on realized dreams and confront the new century with renewed hope.

5 Supertrain — "Pirouette" A frantic heiress seeks the help of a doctor after she learns three of her former servants are planning her demise (R).

6 Fantasy Island — "Photographs" Michele Lee. A photographer believes she is being haunted by a little girl who mysteriously appears in her pictures; "Royal Flush" John Rubinstein. A man wants to participate in the world's only \$1 million poker game (R).

7 Joe Goes to the Hospital — "Joe Goes to the Hospital" When Joe develops appendicitis, his family unsuccessfully attempts to stay in the hospital, despite regulations.

8 NBC's Saturday Night Live — Elliott Gould hosts (R).

9 Movie: "Gidget Goes Hawaiian" (1961) James Darren, Deborah Walley. Young love set against the backdrop of romantic Waikiki Beach.

10 Big Valley

11 30 Movie: "Scared Stiff" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis. A singer in a jam with racketeers flees with his busboy friend when he thinks he's killed a man.

12 Sha Na Na

13 News

14 ABC Weekend Report

worker moves in on Ann's most important account (R).

8 Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius" "Waiting in the Wings" Julia's orgies have become a public scandal; Claudius receives a sign from the gods that he will be the future protector of Rome, and befriends Herod. Adult material. (R) (Repeats Fri.)

9 Alice — Tommy runs off with his first love (R).

10 ABC Movie: "Hollow Image" Sandra Sharp. Dick Anthony Williams. A black woman who has worked her way up from the ghetto into the glamorous world of fashion is torn between the secure life she is leading and ties to her old neighborhood.

11 The Jeffersons — George becomes a disco addict (R).

12 Neva — "Patterns from the Past" (R).

13 Premiere: Prime Time Sunday — NBC News program with Tom Snyder as anchorman.

14 Moses — The Lawgiver — Drama special based on the Book of Exodus, starring Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle. Follows the course of the Biblical account, starting with the enslavement of Israelites by King Ramses II in the 13th century before Christ and continuing through their exodus to the Promised Land.

15 NBC Movie: "Swashbuckler" (1979) Pirate adventure starring Robert Shaw, Beau Bridges. In 1718 Capt. Ned Lynch, commander of the pirate ship Blarney Cock, lands on the island of Jamaica to rescue his associate from hanging.

16 Bill Dance Outdoors

17 Pop Goes the Country

18 World Championship Tennis — Connors vs. Nastase

19 PTL Club

20 News

Never Missed One Day

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — Jesse McDowell says he'll be doing more of the same when he goes on to the University of California in Los Angeles — though probably not for so long.

In 14 years of school, McDowell never missed a day of classes. And some of classmates at Centennial High School decided to celebrate that accomplishment with a surprise party Thursday.

At the party, he revealed that his mother simply never let him off.

"She'd carry me to school," he said. "I had a cold once and ... she brought me my medicine at school and made me take it right there in class."

"Then I broke my leg once, but I got real lucky — it happened during the summer. Then I had a cast on my leg, and I had to walk to school real slow," McDowell said. "But I always got there."

'Test-Tube' Benefits Eyed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The gynecologist who developed the technique for the world's first reported "test-tube" baby says he believes the technique could lead to discoveries of how to prevent problems in pregnancies.

Dr. Patrick C. Steptoe, who delivered Louise Brown last July 25, added that the technique also could lead to a new method of contraception based on coating the egg's soft covering to prevent penetration by sperm.

"I think we need a very efficient method of contraception in younger age groups of women so they don't rush into sterilization too young," the

DR. STEPTOE Oldham, England, physician said. "It's looking too far ahead for me to say it will become a common thing," he said of the test-tube breakthrough. "One doesn't want to give undue hope when it's not going to be immediately available."

Steptoe came to Salt Lake City on Thursday to be among 30 people honored at the Golden Plates banquet of the American Academy of Achievement.

Duo Wanting 'To Go,' Left

WILLIAMSPORT, Ind. (AP) — When they asked for a pizza to go, Sheriff Loran Wilkie didn't realize exactly what his prisoners meant.

Feeling agreeable, the sheriff recounts, he took their money and got the pizza. But when Wilkie opened the cell door to deliver the treat, "both of them jumped me."

Although the pair failed to take his gun away, the sheriff adds, they managed to add injury to insult.

He dropped the pizza as they made their getaway, stepped on it, and slipped and fell.

Wilkie said Vincent Driskill, 19, Evansville, was captured by a hastily organized posse less than a mile from the Warren County jail here. Still at large was Mark A. Henison, 18, also of Evansville. They were arrested in May and were awaiting trial on charges of theft, transportation of narcotics and traffic law violations, the sheriff said.

Whether they will be charged with assault with a deadly pizza remains to be seen.

Carter Names Texan For Diplomatic Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday he will nominate former Rep. Robert Krueger, D-Texas, to be ambassador at large and coordinator for Mexican affairs.

Krueger, 43, was an unsuccessful Democratic Party candidate for the Senate last year.

Krueger is a former professor and dean at Duke University. Since leaving Congress earlier this year, he has been a businessman and rancher in New Braun-

fels, Texas.

The post to which he is being nominated requires Senate confirmation.

ROACHES?

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Pot Found In Capitol

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A flower bed of marigolds not too far from Gov. Jim Hunt's office was attracting a lot of attention.

But it wasn't the beauty of the blooms that folks were admiring.

It was the marijuana plants growing there as well. The plants were discovered in a bed of orange and yellow marigolds at the base of a statue of Sir Walter Raleigh on Thursday morning. By afternoon, authorities had uprooted the dozen plants.

"We've been finding it for a while, Harold D. Ritter, superintendent of grounds for the state department of Administration, related.

"I can't imagine anybody planting the damn stuff and expecting to harvest it in a public place like that," added department spokesman Mike Davis.

If no more plants turn up, officials said, no investigation is planned.

Wilmington 10 To Capitol

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Reginald Epps, one of the paroled members of the Wilmington 10, is working this summer as an intern in the office of Gov. Jim Hunt — the man who paroled him but refused to give him a pardon.

Epps started work at the beginning of the month as an intern in the Department of Administration. Earning \$65 a week, he and several others are doing a study of the state's criminal justice system.

The Wilmington 10 are nine black men and a white woman who were convicted in connection with racial violence in Wilmington in 1971.

The men were sentenced to terms ranging from 29 to 34 years in prison. The woman was convicted of being an accessory and sentenced to seven to 10 years in prison.

In response to worldwide criticism, Hunt reduced the sentences of the 10 members still in jail in January 1978 but refused a pardon.

Released on parole last September, the 25-year-old Epps was chosen for the 10-week internship by St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, where he is a student. The school is paying his salary with money from a federal program.

Department of Administration officials say they consider Epps just another intern. And Gary Pearce, Hunt's press secretary, said the governor was unaware of Epps' employment until after he had started.

Singer No Bum In Tennis

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Add a new one to the list of great hits by singer Kenny Rogers — only this one was on the strings of a tennis racket.

Rogers made his debut in professional tennis Wednesday night, joining Kelly Junkerman of Green Bay in a doubles match against Chris Lewis and Bruce Nichols.

At one point, the 40-year-old entertainer advanced to the net and traded about half a dozen point-blank volleys with Lewis, a former NCAA doubles champion, then punched the ball past him for the point.

"I could have quit after that point," beamed Rogers after the match, which KENNY ROGERS and Junkerman lost, 7-5, 6-4. "And I got another putaway on the next one, two in a row."

He continued: "That's what you do for. Like in golf, the one great drive. Those two good shots make up for all the bad shots."



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Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
June 23, 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.

- 6:15 New Mexico Report
- 6:30 Carrascostas
- 7:00 Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 7:00 The All-New Popeye Hour
- 7:30 Fantaface
- 7:30 Scooby's All-Stars
- 8:00 Godzilla Super 90
- 8:00 Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 9:00 Challenge of Superfriends
- 9:30 Daffy Duck
- 10:00 Tarzan and the Super Seven
- 10:00 Fred and Barney
- 10:30 The Jetsons
- 11:00 Big Foot and Wild Boy
- 11:00 Buford & the Galloping Ghost
- 11:00 Space Academy
- 11:00 All New Pink Panther
- 11:30 Fabulous Funnies
- 11:30 Fat Albert
- 11:30 American Bandstand
- 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
- 12:00 Ark II
- 12:30 11 Questions
- 12:30 CBS Saturday Film Festival: "The Promise" A girl discovers something far more important than a broken promise; "The Secret" A boy learns a lesson in human integrity.
- 1:00 Fanfarria Falcon
- 1:00 Major League Baseball — San Francisco Giants at the Cincinnati Reds / OR / Los Angeles Dodgers at the Atlanta Braves
- 1:30 Capital Eye
- 1:30 NFL Great Teams, Great Years, Great Games
- 1:30 Si Se Puede
- 2:00 Film Festival Five, "Orpheus" (1949) Man's contest with death is depicted in the love of the poet Orpheus for the Princess who travels between this world and the next
- 2:30 Last of the Wild
- 2:30 Price of Peace and Freedom
- 3:00 Championship Wrestling
- 3:00 Canadian Open — Third round play in this \$350,000 tournament, from Ontario, Canada
- 3:30 Terramote
- 4:00 All About TV
- 4:00 Porter Wagoner
- 4:00 CBS Sports Spectacular — Super Bantamweight bout featuring Wilfredo Gomez and Julio Hernandez; WBA Lightweight fight featuring Ernesto Espana and Claude Noel; City of Roses Open, featuring second of 10 men's summer four pro bowling tournaments, from Portland, Ore.
- 4:30 Happenings
- 4:30 Nashville Music
- 5:00 Aztlan
- 5:00 Wild Kingdom
- 5:00 Ruff House — Howard J. Ruff hosts
- 5:30 Another Voice
- 5:30 NBC News
- 5:30 Hee Haw Honeys
- 5:30 Star Trek
- 6:00 Soccer Made in Germany
- 6:00 Lawrence Welk
- 6:00 Hee Haw
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Meeting of Minds (Repeats Thurs.)
- 7:00 CHIPS — "The Matchmakers" Jon and Ponch try to ease the difficult transition to retirement of a 30-year veteran on the force who is interested in a troubled widow (R)
- 7:00 The Bad News Bears — Coach Buttermaker and the Bears welcome Cincinnati Red's catching star Johnny Bench (R)
- 7:00 Battletar Galactica — "The Long Patrol" Starbuck loses his ship to a renegade and finds himself imprisoned on a mysterious planet (R)
- 7:30 Stockard Channing in Just Friends — Susan is prey of a computer and a bandit
- 8:00 Special: "Showdown at the Headwaters"
- 8:00 BJ and the Bear — "Crackerjack" A reckless and vindictive sports car driver tries to prevent BJ from taking mental patients on an outing to an amusement park (R)
- 8:00 CBS Movie: "Save the Tiger" (1973) Jack Lemmon, Jack Gilford. A man made desperate by

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
June 24, 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.

- 6:30 New Mexico Report
- 6:45 Sacred Heart
- 7:00 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:00 This is the Life
- 7:00 PTL Club — Family Day with host Jim Bakker and wife Tammy Faye. Author, lecturer Kenneth Schmidt and Austin Miles
- 7:30 Day of Discovery
- 7:30 Reboop
- 8:00 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 James Robison Presents
- 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 Methodist Church Service
- 8:30 Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 9:00 Prophecy in the News
- 9:00 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:00 Morris Cruelle
- 9:30 Rex Humbard
- 9:30 I Love Lucy
- 10:00 International Sunday School Lesson — "Wisdom for Decision Making"
- 10:00 The Best of Donahue — Chevy Chase
- 10:30 Living Your Religion
- 10:30 Face the Nation
- 11:00 A Better Life
- 11:00 Hour of Power
- 11:00 First Baptist Church
- 11:30 Meet the Press
- 12:00 Marcus Welby
- 12:00 Inquiry
- 12:00 Issues & Answers
- 12:30 A Woman's Point of View
- 12:30 Animals Animals Animals — The Pig
- 12:55 Art Instruction
- 1:00 The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra in Concert — "Music by Tchaikovsky" (R)
- 1:00 Ironside
- 1:00 Movie: "Howards of Virginia" (1940) Cary Grant, Martha Scott. A family is torn apart by the American Revolution (B&W)
- 1:30 Puff Puff Golf
- 1:30 North American Soccer League — New England Tea Men at the New York Cosmos
- 2:00 Ormandy and His Orchestra — "Japanese Odyssey" (R)
- 2:00 Adam 12
- 2:30 Texas Rangers Baseball — vs. Oakland
- 3:00 Canadian Open — Final round play in this \$350,000 tournament, from Ontario, Canada
- 3:30 Hartschord Makers (R)
- 3:30 ABC's Wide World of Sports — World Professional Target Diving Championship; live coverage of the 10-round junior middleweight fight between undefeated Sugar Ray Leonard and Tony Chaverrin
- 4:00 Firing Line
- 5:00 The Advocates
- 5:00 Last of the Wild
- 5:00 Lay Witness
- 5:30 News
- 6:00 Consumer Survival Kit — "Handicapped Products, Ice Cream, Stereos" (Repeats Tues.)
- 6:00 The Wonderful World of Disney — "The Survival of Sam" The Pelican Kim Pries plays a teenager who is determined to lead the solitary life on a remote Florida key but instead befriends and nurses an injured pelican
- 6:00 Minutes
- 6:00 "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" (1960) Eddie Hodges, Archie Moore, Mark Twain's classic adventure tale. (SFM Holiday Network)
- 6:30 Crockett's Victory Garden (R)
- 7:00 The Japanese — "Farm Song" The unceasing toll of farm life in contemporary Japan and the small but important joys of rural living are reflected in the lives of the four-generation Kato family (Repeats Wed.)
- 7:00 The Big Event, "And I Alone Survived" Blair Brown stars in this fact based story of a woman's grueling 36-hour ordeal following the crash of a plane in the Sierras in which her two companions perished
- 7:00 All in the Family — The "other woman" from Archie's past needs help (R)
- 7:30 One Day at a Time — A co-

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'The In-Laws' Touted As Good Comedy

(FILMETER is compiled by Dick Klein in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in Hollywood and New York.)

NEW RELEASE

IN-LAWS, THE (PG) — Peter Falk, Alan Arkin. Comedy adventure. Feel like a good laugh. This is it — a wild and crazy film about a man (Falk) who may be a crook or a hero and another man (Arkin) who is only a poor, suffering dentist. United by the coming marriage of their children, the one drags the other into a complicated mess that isn't very logical — but great fun for everybody. **GRADE: A.**

GENERAL RELEASE

ALIEN (R) — Tom Skerritt, Sigourney Weaver, John Hurt. Science fiction-horror. This is part-"Star Wars," part-

"Jaws," as it tries to scare you to death futuristically. A plodding old space ship inadvertently takes aboard a monster, which does terrible things to the people it catches. The crew tries to kill it and definitely vice versa. If you like the type, this is **GRADE: A**, but avoid it if you scare easy.

BUTCH AND SUNDANCE: THE EARLY DAYS (PG) — William Katt, Tom Berenger. Western. This supposedly shows how Butch and Sundance were as young men, how they got together and began their nefarious partnership. The two young actors look as though they could have grown into Redford and Newman, but otherwise this "prequel" is unlike the big hit film. Richard Lester, who used to direct with a splash, does this with a plod. **GRADE: C-plus.**

LOVE AT FIRST BITE (PG) — George Hamilton, Susan Saint James, Arte Johnson. Comedy. You'll hate yourself in the morning, but you'll laugh while you're watching this spoof of the Dracula story. This time, Drack is back as a crack lover, in the present, and it's all done for fun. Enjoy. **GRADE: B.**

MANHATTAN (R) — Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Michael Murphy, Mariel Hemingway. Romantic comedy. Allen is back in his personal groove — writing, directing, starring — and back in the area where he functions most wittily. That's the man-woman, husband-wife, boyfriend-girlfriend continuing war. This

is done in black and white, and it's beautiful, funny and crisp. Only a flaw: a little familiar. **GRADE: B-plus.**

PRISONER OF ZENDA, THE (PG) — Peter Sellers, Lynne Frederick, Elke Sommer. Comedy. This idea, on paper, sounded sure-fire: Sellers in a triple role in the oldie about the shnook who doubles for the monarch. But even a sure-fire needs a match, and this one never lights up. It all seems strained, more so-so than he-ho. **GRADE: C-plus.**

(Film grading: A — superb; B — good; C — average; D — poor; F — awful)

Police Investigate Old Lady's Murder

HOUSTON (AP)— Every day Nona Cora Gray would sit in a rocking chair at an upstairs window in her Houston home and, to keep busy, jot down the automobile license plate numbers of strange cars.

The blinds on the window were drawn Thursday and the rocker was empty.

A neighbor, Larry Qualls, was worried. He went to the Gray home, knocked and knocked. There was no answer.

He called police. Officer Gene Gray opened the back door by pushing aside a cardboard section and flipping the lock.

He found Mrs. Gray's body on a couch in an upstairs living room.

Authorities said the 87-year-old Mrs. Gray had been strangled.

She had lived alone in the old house for more than 40 years with her only known income a Social Security check.

Linda Lenz, a friend, said Mrs. Gray was "just a sweet little lady who didn't bother anybody."

Police said she apparently had no valuables, except for the stray cats and dogs she boarded.

The house, police reported, was cluttered with newspapers, books and magazines, some dating back to the early 1900s.

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Dinner Theatre
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"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"
Tuesday thru Sunday
SUNDAY PERFORMANCE AT 6:30
NO BUFFET ADULT \$6.00 STUDENT \$3.00

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FOOD — SUPERB

SUN. - THURS. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 6 p.m. - 10 p.m.
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TACKLE BOX
8 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. FEEDS TWO OR THREE PERSONS **\$2.89**

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21 PIECE BUCKET ... **\$7.49**

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Breakfast Special Good only at: Family Center, 34th & Quaker & Loop 289 and South Quaker Locations

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2 HOT CAKES, 2 STRIPS OF BACON OR SAUSAGE, 1 EGG AND COFFEE **\$1.09**

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BUCK ROGERS
9:20
2nd HIT
Message From Space 11:20

THE NIGHT HE CAME HOME HALLOWEEN
2nd Hit 9:25
TOOL BOX MURDERS
11:25

Monday is HILL Night. Adults \$1.00

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
Adults \$2.00
Heaven Can Wait
1:00
3:00
7:00
9:00

FIONA ON FIRE
1:00-2:40
7:00-8:40
10:20

763-8600

SHOWPLACE 6
ROCKY II
2:00-4:30
7:00-9:30
LATE SHOW 12:00
The story continues...

6707 South University 745-3636
WHACK IT!
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
"RACQUET"
The well strung comedy ... A love game

Today, only a handful of people know what "The China Syndrome" means. Soon you will know.
Lemmon Fonda Douglas
The China Syndrome
2:10-4:40
7:10-9:40
LATE SHOW 12:00

BEFORE THE FAME WHEN FUR WAS THE NAME OF THE GAME
BUTCH & SUNDANCE THE EARLY DAYS
2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40 LATE SHOW 12:00

A CHILLING TALE OF ALIEN TERROR
Now there's a reason to be afraid of...
THE DARK
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 LATE SHOW 11:15

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Brass Leader Confident About Performance With Symphony

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor



DAVIS BRINGS BRASS BAND TO TOWN — Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass will be the featured guests at tonight's Summer Pops concert at the Civic Center exhibition hall. Tickets for the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra's annual summer attraction are still available. Call 763-0339 for prices.

The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will stage its annual Summer Pops concert at 8:30 p.m. today at the Civic Center exhibition hall, with Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass announced as featured guests.

The selection met with a few shocked expressions because few had heard of country mixing with either pop or a symphonic sound. But in a telephone interview from Los Angeles earlier this week, Davis told the A-J that such a reaction is to be expected.

In fact, for years it kept him from forming the Nashville Brass.

"That's what people were always telling me," he said. "That I was crazy. That country fans hate brass and pop fans hate country. But we've made it all work. What we really are, you see, is a throwback to the big bands, a pop act which features country music. And we feature country because it's the most melodic stuff around anymore. We appeal to folks over 30, and these folks don't get into Cat Stevens. But they can see the beauty in a big band rendition of Eddy Arnold's 'Make The World Go Away'."

"We also usually include an 11-minute tribute to George Gershwin in our act, though we won't be playing that with your symphony. In Lubbock, I think the symphony will start things off, then we'll play a while and then we'll join forces for what we call 'The Music City Montage,' which is a medley of the best songs to ever come out of Nashville."

Davis first had the idea of the Nashville Brass while working as a producer with MGM. He'd had a great deal of success working with Connie Francis ("I was the only one who could handle her") and other acts, but found no one the slightest bit receptive to his idea of a brass big band format utilizing country songs.

Fact is, MGM and he just didn't get along. "I was the one who first brought Herman's Hermits to the label, a band which brought in over \$7 million. You know what I got out of it? A \$15 a week raise. That's it. So I just gave them the Italian salute and quit. I went over to RCA."

At the new record company, he brought in such artists as Jose Feliciano and Lana Cantrell, but the idea of the Nashville Brass still haunted him. And the record brass still taunted him. Until he met Chet Atkins.

"I talked about my idea with Chet Atkins and he loved it. Just loved it. I told him every record company president had scoffed at the idea, and all he said was 'Well, I'm the president of Nashville and I think it's great.' He even helped with the name. I was going to call it Country Brass, but he told me, 'What you want to do is not strictly country, so don't limit your potential.'"

So in 1968, the Nashville Brass was born and went on to be named best instrumental group of the year six straight times by the Country Music Association. The musical concept everyone said wouldn't work already has put out nearly 30 albums, been the first country performers in Las Vegas and regular guests on talk shows. (Davis said he had to be back in L.A. on Monday for the Merv Griffin Show).

Asked if it still was true that the

name managed to alienate potential listeners because Nashville is equated with country music, Davis said, "Oh, I guess that happens every once in a while. But I think the name of the band is really an advantage. There is a curiosity factor built into the name Nashville Brass. People don't know what to expect."

Davis said the Nashville Brass has played "quite a few times" with symphony orchestras, though "the Lubbock show will be the first symphony we've done in about a year, mainly because we book so far in advance."

"For example, we don't have an open date until the middle of 1980. Usually symphonies don't book that far in advance. We just happened to have an open date pop up when the Lubbock Symphony called, and I'm glad. It'll be good to come back to Lubbock and try out some new material. (Davis played here at the 1976 South Plains Fair.)

"We've got a new LP out now called 'Great Songs From The Big Band Era.' Lot of tunes like 'Moonlight Serenade,' 'String Of Pearls' and others with a nostalgic flavor. I'd like to try them out in front of a symphony audience."

But still, symphony backing is something Davis hadn't counted on while forming the Nashville Brass. And his answers were straightforward when asked why he played with symphonic musicians. "I like it," he said, "because there is nothing like 100 people playing a song like 'I Can't Stop Loving You.' But also, sure, because it adds a bit of credibility and legitimacy to the band. There's a bit of ego involved. Here's this so-called 'country group' from Nashville

being asked to play with a symphony orchestra. That's impressive."

No doubt the record company executives who turned him down over a decade ago are already impressed. A half dozen awards and 28 albums, after all, is a pretty accurate mark of success for any musician.

Tickets still remain for tonight's Pops concert, with a buffet dinner served from 7 to 8 p.m., and the concert slated to begin at 8:30 p.m. Both "dinner and show" and "show only" tickets are available. They will be sold at the door, though early reservations can be made by calling 763-0339. The symphony, under the direction of conductor William Harrod, will include in tonight's program quite a few television and movie themes and medleys, as well as a new Carmen Dragon arrangement and "Stars And Stripes Forever."

TV Guests Listed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is the guest lineup for Sunday's nationally broadcast interview programs:

• Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, on CBS' "Face the Nation."
• Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, on NBC's "Meet the Press."
• Defense Secretary Harold Brown on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

More Texans To Vacation Within State

By The Associated Press

You may hear a lot more Texas draws this summer at Six Flags Over Texas amusement park. There'll also probably be a lot more "you all" and "hi you?" talk at Houston's Astroworld and San Marcos' Aquarena Springs.

Tourist officials say the fear of running out of gasoline has kept many out-of-state visitors whose northern accents have become the norm at Texas tourist centers at home this year and put a crimp in the state's \$7 billion tourist industry.

But for the same reason — lack of gasoline — much of the vacuum has been filled by native Texans — many seeing their home state for the first time.

"We are seeing fewer people from outside 300 miles and more from inside the (Dallas-Fort Worth) Metroplex," said Bruce Neal of Six Flags, where attendance is down more than 6 percent from last year. "It seems to be happening over the entire state."

Attendance at Aquarena Springs plunged by 20 percent, according to park official Peggy Moneyhun. "There's a big decrease in out-of-state visitors. Our parking lot is not anywhere full, which is very unusual at this time of year — and most cars parked there have Texas license plates," she said.

Cherry Kutac of Astroworld said when figures are tallied she also would expect to see a drop in visitors outside a 150-mile radius and an increase in local

residents. "A lot of (local) people will be discovering Astroworld for the first time," she said.

In fact, the Texas Tourist Development Agency has launched a campaign to encourage Texans to vacation here and help boost sagging attendance at tourist centers.

"In this energy crunch we're going to have to rely more and more on the 13 million Texans, many of whom have never seen the state, to bring tourist dollars to Texas," said Frank Hildebrand, the tourist agency's director.

But according to reports from tourist centers, Texans don't need any encouragement. John Dellanera, of the Galveston Park Board said almost all float renters at the beach this year are from the Houston area, with fewer from Dallas or out of state.

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In 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian War.

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SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

Barry Manilow Became Singer In Order To Produce Records

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Success may be the brass ring on the merry-go-round, but for Barry Manilow, it can't be.



"There's an incredible responsibility," the hot singer of today says, "that comes along with the success. There are a lot of people who depend on me now for their living."

He has his staff. He says that when he is on tour, which is a lot of the time, he has 30 people with him, "and if I get sick I put 30 people out of work." Besides those on his immediate payroll, there are people at record companies, talent agencies, concert booking firms and more who are dependent on him for their livelihood.

"I can't just be flighty or impulsive," he says. "I've got to think every decision over carefully these days. If I say something wrong or if I say something in an interview like this that is embarrassing, well, a lot of people are embarrassed."

He says that all that responsibility is something he thinks about constantly. It makes the success less sweet; nobody, when dreaming of future success, ever throws in that bit about worrying about responsibility.

Not that Barry Manilow dreamed of this kind of success. As a kid in New York, he dreamed about being a musician. He played the accordion. He played the piano. He accompanied people.

"I wanted to be a conductor and arranger when I grew up," he says. "I wanted to be Henry Mancini. I wanted to be Nelson Riddle. I studied their stuff



BARRY MANILOW

responsibility. But nobody wanted me to produce their records," he says, "so I decided to produce my own."

He and a partner put up some money and made a demo of their songs with Barry singing — not that he wanted to sing, but just that he needed a voice and his voice happened to be handy.

"I knew the words and I could sing in tune," he says, "so I went in and sang

and admired their work — as a matter of fact, I think I still have their autographs somewhere."

And he did conduct and arrange. He worked for Bette Midler when she was starting, in her raunchy Continental Baths days. He conducted for her when she sang at Carnegie Hall — and that, he says, was his dream come true.

He got into recording when he co-produced Miss Midler's first two albums. And then a back door opened, and suddenly he was a singer. After the experience with Bette Midler's records, he decided he liked recording and wanted to do more.

"But nobody wanted me to produce their records," he says, "so I decided to produce my own."

He and a partner put up some money and made a demo of their songs with Barry singing — not that he wanted to sing, but just that he needed a voice and his voice happened to be handy.

"I knew the words and I could sing in tune," he says, "so I went in and sang

And a record company bought the whole package — providing Barry keep on singing. They said they would let him make albums if he went out on the road and promoted himself as an artist. He wanted to make records and if he had to sing to do it, OK, then that was the price he had to pay.

So he went out and made himself a singer. He bought some weird clothing — a rhinestone top was the important item — and called himself a singer. He put a band together. He got some bookings. He said hello to the people. He was a hit.

"And then it all exploded," he says. "I became this very popular singer, which is more of a surprise to me than anybody, because I consider myself a good arranger, a good pianist, a fair song writer, but I never thought of myself as a singer at all."

All of a sudden, he was a huge success. He found himself — scared to death — trying to entertain crowds of up to 50,000 people. He says he was scared

for the first couple of years he sang in public.

"I have a feeling," he says, "that that probably helped, it got the audience on my side, they knew I was OK, that I was talented but terrified. They were rooting for me, and it kept snowballing."

It still is. He does TV specials for ABC and Home Box Office. His recordings are generally gold or some other pretty metal. He is thinking of trying acting. The sky is hardly his limit, it's his territory.

One interesting Manilow comment: "Disco is getting on my nerves, let me tell you. I've been in the middle of disco for the last 10 years and I always loved

it. I still do, it's just that I can't get away from it anymore. Suddenly, it's exploded."

"And I am just sick of it. A couple of months ago, when it really started to catch on, I said it would last about three years. I give it a year now. They're running it into the ground."

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By AP, R and X

Citibus Advertising Takes Top Honors

Local Citibus advertising took top national honors during the American Advertising Federation's 1979 convention and Public Affairs Conference held in Washington, D.C.

Phil Price, president of PPA, Inc., was present to accept the first place trophy for radio advertising judged as the nation's best 30-second radio public service advertising.

The award was for the Citibus "I've Been Everywhere" jingle, which was written by James Hobbs and Keith Russell and recorded by Don Caldwell at Caldwell Studios. Music was supplied by Kenner-Maines with Chuck Cusimano singing the lyrics.

The national award followed extensive competition which saw the Lubbock advertising agency win three local Addys for Citibus radio, newspaper and junior posters.

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NBA Begins Negotiations For Weekly Cable Game

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — The National Basketball Association has begun negotiations for a national Game of the Week to be shown on cable television, Commissioner Larry O'Brien announced Friday.

O'Brien, speaking at the conclusion of the two-day summer Board of Governors meeting, said the league hoped to have a national cable telecast one night a week during the 1979-80 season. No night has been selected for the game, although Thursday was mentioned as a possibility.

The cable plan, which still is in the preliminary stages of negotiations, was part of a report by the league's television committee, which also studied the ratings problem experienced by the NBA's Sunday Game of the Week on CBS.

A proposal to restrict CBS to 25 telecasts next season was withdrawn and O'Brien told the television committee to continue studying the problem.

"It was obvious that we have to go back to the drawing board, do some more work, and come up with a comprehensive television plan," said O'Brien. "This is a top priority item that remains alive and will be on the agenda the next time we meet."

Ratings of the CBS games showed a 26 percent decline during the 1978-79 regular season.

David Stern, the league's general counsel, gave details of the cable plan.

"Cable is a growing area, and we hope to deliver, on a league-wide basis, the best game available to the widest number of cable customers each week," he said. "We've already spoken with two companies that reach between 3 million and 4½ million homes, and all the projections say these numbers will continue to grow. We want to reach that audience."

In other actions, Irv Levin of San Diego was re-elected chairman of the Board of Governors and Jerry Buss was confirmed as the new owner of the Los Angeles Lakers. The vote on Buss had been scheduled for Thursday but was delayed pending receipt of additional papers that had to be forwarded from the league's New York headquarters.

Buss was kept waiting outside the meeting room for 2½ hours Friday morning before he was welcomed into the fold.

"Maybe they're trying to teach me a little humility," the flamboyant 44-year-old millionaire remarked.

"Jerry has a great sense of humor," responded O'Brien. "There was never any real problem. It was just a matter of getting the file complete."

No action was taken on a proposal for a more-compact playing schedule, although

O'Brien said this was something the league intended to achieve. The delay was caused by the Kansas City Kings, who have not yet submitted prospective playing dates because the roof of their home, the Kemper Arena, collapsed recently.

"It is our intention to close the season by May 20," said O'Brien, noting that the last three years the season ran into June. "It is important that we tighten that up."

Also Friday, the governors voted to include assistant coaches in the league's pension plan and heard a preliminary report from a special promotions committee that is seeking to improve cooperation between the league office and individual teams.

"We have a long agenda and these were very intensive business meetings," said O'Brien. "I concluded them by telling the board that I do not feel the league has any over-riding problems."

O'Brien noted that if you include playoffs, the NBA's attendance declined by only seven spectators per game last year, and that between network, local and cable television, more people watched pro basketball last season than ever before.

In their opening session Thursday, the governors voted to experiment with the three-point goal on a one-year basis and decided to drop the third referee after a one-year trial.

WBA Slates Playoff Bout

SAN REMO, Italy (AP) — Managers of both American Leon Spinks and South African Gerrie Coetzee declared their fighters ready Friday for Sunday's World Boxing Association bout at Monte Carlo.

Spinks and Coetzee completed their training Friday for the bout in the outdoor soccer stadium in Monte Carlo.

Al Tucker, Coetzee's manager, said the South African could stop Spinks before the scheduled 12th round. "He proved his punches hurt enough a lot, knocking out 14 opponents in 21 matches," said Tucker.

Hank Groom, Spinks' manager, felt that if the fight went the distance, Leon would win the decision.

Groom said, "He has shown in the two world title fights against Muhammad Ali that he knows more than just attacking."

The winner is expected to meet American John Tate to determine a successor to Muhammad Ali's WBA heavy-weight title in the event Ali decides to retire and vacates his crown.

Tate, who traveled to Europe to watch his next opponent in action, said he thought that Spinks would defeat the South African. But he admitted the reason was because he knows a lot about Spinks and very little about Coetzee.

Spinks also never saw Coetzee in action. But he studied his characteristics through films.

"Coetzee is a good fighter, who must not be underestimated," Spinks said. "However, I will be the winner."

Groom said Spinks was prepared to fight "any kind of match. He is ready to face any situation on the ring. Leon looks better than any other time. I had no difficulty with him. He was cooperative and worked very hard."

Some noted that the 25-year-old American trained with little enthusiasm here. Groom explained that Spinks worked extremely hard training in the United States "and just kept in shape through light footwork and gym workouts in San Remo."

Groom added, "For the moment, I am only thinking of Coetzee. One opponent at a time. If Leon wins, and I am greatly confident about this, I will think of Tate starting next Monday."

Spinks, who lost the world title to Ali last September on a decision and has not fought since, will get a purse of \$250,000. Coetzee's share will be \$105,000.

Lloyd Set

(Continued From Page One)

two former Wimbledon champions, Mrs. Lloyd and Miss Wade, battled out their semifinal on a sun-soaked center court.

It was a strange match of long baseline rallies, punctuated by uncharacteristic errors by both players.

There were four breaks of serve in the first six games, but Mrs. Lloyd got the vital break in the seventh when Miss Wade netted the simplest of smashes.

A similar overhead error cost the Briton the next game. Although she mockingly applauded herself for finally hitting a smash in the ninth game, two points later the set had gone Mrs. Lloyd's way.

The long duels, typical of meetings between the two players, continued in the second set, and so did the service breaks. Wade led 2-1 with a break but Mrs. Lloyd again got on top and raced through five straight games to take the match in 66 minutes.

Mrs. Lloyd was happy with her performance. "I really felt I was getting somewhere on grass," she said. "It was the first time I had felt really comfortable."

Amaya Pulls Upset In Surbiton Tennis

SURBITON, England (AP) Victor Amaya won a first-set tie-breaker, 7-0, and went on to upset top-seeded Brian Gottfried 7-6, 6-3 in the semifinals of a men's international grass court tennis tournament Friday.

"I have never won a tie-breaker 7-0 before," Amaya said.

In Saturday's final, the big serve and volley specialist from Holland, Mich., will meet Mark Edmondson, who downed Colin Dibley 7-6, 6-4 in an all-Australian duel in the other semifinal.

Amaya was seeded N.5 in this warm-up event for Wimbledon, which begins Monday.

He trailed 4-0 on his service in the sixth game, and Gottfried had a chance to break for a 4-2 lead. But Amaya's big serve and volley game, well suited to the fast grass surface, got him out of trouble.

Gottfried had a set point at 5-4 and Amaya wriggled off the hook again by slamming home an ace.

The tie-breaker began with Gottfried nailing a smash. After that, it was a one-sided match. Amaya raced through the tie-breaker and went on to take a 4-1 lead in the second set.

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