

Gas club's members paying more,
but find not having to wait
is worth the difference.
Page 7, Section D

Texas woman imprisoned
by Israelis as spy
wins probation.
Page 7, Section A

Northern Iowa towns begin
cleanup effort after
lethal tornadoes.
Page 3, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

57th Year, No. 203

64 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, June 30, 1979

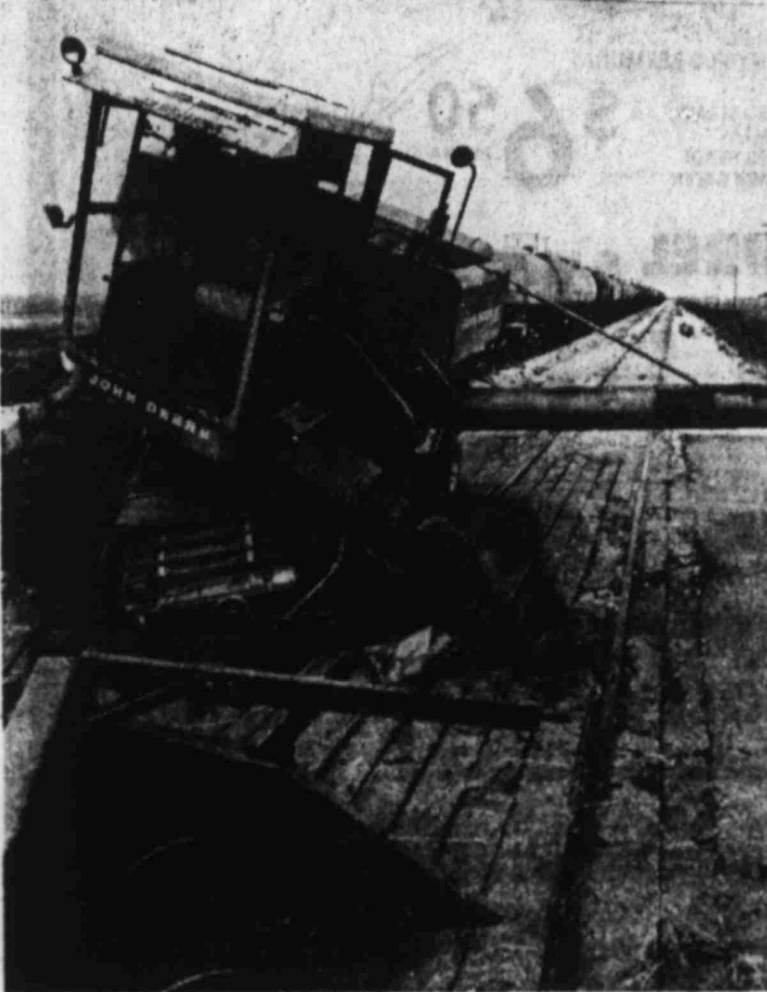
Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

MORNING

FIFTEEN CENTS

Gas Rationing Wins Favor Congress Due New Standby Plan



UNUSUAL WRECK — Lawson Farrar Jr. of 1904 56th St. received a minor cut on his face when the combine he was driving was struck by a Santa Fe freight three miles east of Anton as he drove on FM 2130. DPS trooper Andy Hernandez Jr. said Farrar apparently didn't see the train or hear the warning blasts from its horn. The locomotive, traveling at about 40 mph, struck the combine's header and swung it around. (Photo by Leland Deford III)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sentiment is building within the Carter administration and in Congress for making a fresh attempt at enacting a standby gasoline rationing plan soon. Work on such a proposal is tentatively scheduled to begin as soon as Congress returns from its July 4 recess.

With gasoline lines lengthening and the heaviest of the summer driving season yet to come, political pressure is growing to give President Carter authority to limit the amount of fuel that motorists may purchase.

In the most recent reflection of a change in attitude, Deputy Energy Secretary John O'Leary said Friday that rationing "should be considered," perhaps by summer's end.

Different Position
That is different from the position of all other Carter administration officials, who have said repeatedly that rationing would be invoked only in a national energy emergency. And O'Leary's statements seemed to contradict those of his boss, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

Interviewed in Tokyo by CBS News on Friday, Schlesinger was asked if rationing is just around the corner.

"I would certainly hope not," he replied, "and I do not believe that this is the case."

"We need a standby rationing plan to deal with a severe shortfall that would come with the closure of the Persian Gulf. We should have a standby rationing plan, but rationing should not be a normal part of American life. In my judgment."

In his testimony before three House subcommittees with jurisdiction over energy issues, O'Leary said he doubts that rationing is necessary to deal with the current level of shortages.

Minimum Supply
He said, however, that gas lines are unlikely to get any shorter by fall. Rationing would at least provide a minimum supply, O'Leary added.

"Maybe we ought to go back and look at (rationing) more seriously," he said.

Later, O'Leary was asked why the administration doesn't lift all price controls immediately and allow free market forces to prevail. He replied that such a maneuver could raise the price of a gallon of gasoline to \$3 and could push diesel fuel to \$2 per gallon.

Both domestically produced crude oil and gasoline are now subject to federal price controls, although the president is lifting controls in a program that will eliminate them by mid-1981. Six weeks ago the House soundly rejected a Carter administration standby rationing plan under which gasoline coupons would have been issued to motorists on the basis of how many cars they own.

Angered by the vote, the president said it would now be up to the Congress to propose any rationing scheme to deal with a major shortage.

New Program Possible
Nonetheless, it was learned Friday that Carter may submit a new rationing program to Congress within a matter of weeks.

However, an administration official who accompanied the president on the trip to Japan and South Korea cautioned that it was not certain a new plan would be submitted if that plan were likely to be rejected.

"We're not going back up there and

waste a lot of time without feeling the Congress has learned something from the last time," said the official, who declined to be identified.

Since then, according to administration sources, there have been discussions between White House aides and officials in the House and Senate.

"The atmosphere has changed," said one source. "The sentiment is different now."

House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas predicted the House will take action on an energy conservation plan that might include standby rationing authority. "I do think some form of rationing authority is probably necessary," he said.

House Democratic Whip John Brademas of Indiana said momentum appears to be growing rapidly in the House for the rationing proposal.

"I detect more and more members saying we've got to give the president basic authority to put together a rationing plan," he said.

That view was echoed by Alfred Kahn, the president's chief anti-inflation adviser, who said Thursday:

"I feel that when the American people get mad enough about having to wait in line — and that is the inevitable consequence — that is the inevitable consequence."

See GAS RATIONING Page 15

Libya's Khadafy Quoted In Threat Of Two-Year Oil Exports Cutoff

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy, whose country is OPEC's fourth-biggest oil producer, was quoted Friday as saying he plans to stop Libyan oil exports for at least two years to teach a lesson to the West.

The statements, reportedly made in an interview here with an Arabic-language weekly, drew a skeptical reaction from oil-company sources around the world. A spokesman for the U.S. oil firm Conoco, for one, called such a cut-off "highly unlikely."

In Washington, one Carter administration official who asked not to be named said, "We'll believe it when we see it."

Other U.S. officials noted the interview was conducted Monday by the Damascus correspondent of the Paris-based

weekly Al-Mustaqbal, and said Libya's oil minister to the three-day OPEC meeting that ended in Geneva Thursday made no mention of ending oil exports.

Khadafy, who has threatened to stop the flow of Libyan oil before, was quoted as saying, "We shall stop producing oil — except what we need for our own domestic consumption — for two years, perhaps three or four. The more we store the oil in our ground, the better it will be for us."

"The subject of oil production and oil prices has become tiring," Khadafy told the interviewer. "We have become responsible for inflation while the real responsibilities are the industrialized nations."

U.S. Economists Predict Oil-Powered Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Higher prices for imported oil and an increasingly sluggish economy have made recession almost a certainty in the United States this year with no relief from inflation, economists in and out of government predicted Friday.

"It's really a question of how deep will the recession be," said Congressional

budget Office analyst James Annable. Meanwhile, one of the nation's top private forecasting firms, Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass., confirmed that it now is predicting declines in economic growth for the final three quarters this year.

Near Magnitude Of 1970
If the forecast of economic declines at annual rates near two percent in each of those quarters is correct, the nation faces "a recession near the magnitude of the 1970 recession," said Data Resources' research economist Patricia Mosser.

A recession traditionally is defined as two consecutive quarters of negative growth. Inflation, Miss Mosser added, could rise above 10 percent and some 1.4 million persons could lose their jobs by mid-1980.

Also Friday, the Commerce Department's reading of an index designed to forecast future economic trends showed a weak 0.4 percent bounce-back in May from a sharp two percent decline in the previous month.

"It's all doom and gloom around here," said one government analyst, who asked not to be named. "I don't think you'll find a single optimistic forecast anywhere."

OPEC Generates Pessimism
The pessimism relates to the decision Thursday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise its base price for crude oil to \$18.

Some OPEC countries will be able to add another \$5.50 in surcharges and other adjustments, putting the top price at \$23.50 — nearly double the \$12.70 price only seven months ago.

The United States imports some 8.5 million barrels a day, a level President Carter on Friday promised that the nation would try to maintain through 1985.

"Earlier OPEC (price) increases had been draining spending power out of consumers' pockets," Annable said. "This will drain more and make it very unlikely" that a recession can be avoided.

Economists agreed that oil price increases will affect Americans on all fronts:

— Alfred E. Kahn, the administration's chief inflation fighter, told Congress that inflation this year probably

Guerrillas Free Yank After Three Years

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — William F. Niehaus, an American businessman kidnapped from his Caracas home more than three years ago, has been released in a rural town about 350 miles from Caracas, a television station reported late Friday.

The Caracas station gave no further details and government officials were not immediately available for comment.

Niehaus, 48, of Toledo, Ohio, was manager of Venezuelan operations for the Owens-Illinois glass company when he was kidnapped, Feb. 27, 1976.

will exceed last year's nine percent rate. Kahn anticipates price rises of more than 10 percent for 1979, nearly three percentage points above the Carter administration target.

— Administration officials predicted that the OPEC increases since December would slow the nation's economic

See ECONOMISTS Page 15

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

FAIR through Sunday,
highs upper 90s, winds
southerly 10-15 mph.
Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, may we shed
your love on those near
us today. In Jesus's
name. Amen. — A
Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture..... 6 B
Amusements..... 6-9 D
Biorhythms..... 8 B
Church News..... 16 A
Classified..... 1-17 C
Comics..... 18-19 C
Editorials..... 4 B
Family News..... 2-3 B
Horoscope..... 10 A
Obituaries..... 14 A
Sports..... 1-6 D
Stock Markets..... 10-11 D
TV Log..... 17 C
What's Up..... 5 B
Word Game..... 9 B
Wordy Gordy..... 7 B



741-1000

DELIVERY PROBLEM?



CALL 762-8855
MORNING BEFORE 9:00 A.M.
EVENING BEFORE 7:00 P.M.

Tax Revenue Losses Via Exemptions To Curb School Funds

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE LOSS OF \$1.25 million to the Lubbock school district in auto and homestead tax revenue appears massive, and despite about \$2 million in new state aid this year the district still will be short funds, administrators assert.

School officials say that although it appears state aid will offset the loss of local tax revenues, the district will not have extra money because of additional losses due to inflation and other new expenses.

The school board Friday unanimously abolished the personal automobile tax for district taxpayers and kept the existing local homestead exemption for the elderly and disabled — a move that leaves the district with tax revenue losses that will not be reimbursed with tax relief money by the state.

State Rep. Froy Salinas, who was present at the session, said that the district will receive an additional \$2 million in state money over the amount received last year. That money, said Salinas, is free money culled from the state's revenue surplus fund and can be used to make up the exemption losses.

Salinas told reporters the district would come out ahead because of compensation for the tax losses from the additional \$2 million. But he later agreed with administrators that the district would indeed have no surplus.

Superintendent Ed Irons acknowledged that the additional state aid will cover the tax losses, but noted that the funds do not compensate for other new expenses.

"We'll get more state and less local money, but they won't quite offset each other," said Irons. He said that part of the new state aid will be consumed by inflation and by the state-mandated increases in teacher salaries.

Ronnie Gooch, assistant superintendent for instruction, explained that even though the 5.1 percent salary increase granted by the Texas Legislature is state-mandated, the local districts must pick up 20 percent of the cost. Each district must also pay any local salary increments granted by its school board.

Thus, the approximate \$750,000 left after subtracting tax losses from the \$2 million in state funds does not quite cover the district's losses, said Irons.

The \$1.25 million in tax money is the estimated sum of \$999,000 in automobile revenue and \$230,000 in local homestead

revenue that tax-assessor collector John Brooks has said the district will lose.

The automobile losses were calculated at a 97 percent collection rate that even Brooks and other school officials have said is unrealistic.

Brooks has not calculated the auto tax collection rate for 1978, but said that his office collected \$751,220 out of a possible \$1,215,280 in auto taxes in 1977. He said that the collection rate is estimated at about 62 percent of the official tax roll.

Irons agreed that the \$999,000 in auto tax losses was not accurate, but he still said the district will have no surplus funds from additional state aid.

Trustees silently approved the auto tax exemption before a crowded boardroom and also approved the local homestead exemption and delay of the agricultural use valuation until 1980.

By taking no action on the auto tax See SCHOOL FUNDS Page 15

Lubbock Banks Join 'Average Citizen' In Tax Relief Quest

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IT'S NOT JUST your average citizen asking for tax relief these days — Lubbock banks are asking for help, too.

Representatives from nine banks met with the city Board of Tax Equalization Friday, explaining what they consider to be an unfair taxation process for banks' intangible personal property, such as stocks and bonds.

The inequality comes, they say, in the fact that other monetary institutions — such as insurance corporations and savings and loans — are assessed every four years, while banks are assessed annually. This makes the amount of taxes they pay larger than other similar institutions, the bankers say.

City tax assessor-collector John Brooks admits there is a discrepancy, but stresses that the problem was created by the legislature and therefore legal cannot be corrected on a local basis.

But the bankers say other communities have changed the assessment ratios for banks, making the tax burden a little

easier for them. Brooks says this is illegal.

The bankers came to the meeting armed with diagrams, graphs and examples of other similar institutions' annual taxes. Both Brooks and the board seemed to sympathize with their complaints.

Lubbock property is assessed at 60 percent of fair market value. Under the present law, real estate of both national and state banks is assessed in the same manner as all other real estate.

The shares of stock of each bank are taxable for the difference between actual cash value and the proportionate amount per share that its real estate is assessed. Banks are required by law to publish a yearly statement showing their financial condition as of Dec. 31 to provide the assessor a means of determining the value of each share of stock.

It is that yearly publication of stock value which makes it impossible for Brooks to tax banks on an assessment of every four years, he says.

"A lot of banks are getting relief on a

FORECAST



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service predicts showers for much of the Northeast and for the mid-Atlantic states, according to its forecast for today. Clear skies are expected for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Hot and sunny. High today upper 90s. Low tonight near 70. High Sunday near 100. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	90
2 a.m.	78	2 p.m.	94
3 a.m.	76	3 p.m.	94
4 a.m.	76	4 p.m.	94
5 a.m.	75	5 p.m.	97
6 a.m.	73	6 p.m.	97
7 a.m.	73	7 p.m.	97
8 a.m.	73	8 p.m.	95
9 a.m.	79	9 p.m.	93
10 a.m.	87	10 p.m.	91
11 a.m.	87	11 p.m.	89
Noon	92	Midnight	87

Maximum 98, Minimum 71.
Maximum a year ago today 84. Minimum a year ago today 62.
Sun rises today 6:40 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:02 p.m.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	78	73	Denver	—	89	59
Albuquerque	—	100	71	El Paso	—	105	54
Amarillo	.06	92	63	Houston	—	96	80
Roswell	—	96	68	Okla. City	—	95	71
Dallas	—	103	77	W. Falls	—	104	71

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for June 29, 1979; Time taken: 3 p.m.
Weather conditions: 94 degrees, 26% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J
Wind speed: 8 mph.

Count: 285 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Grass (pollen), Fungal Fragments (spores).

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

Thunderstorms Roam Over Midwest

By The Associated Press

Thunderstorms stretched across the nation's midsection Friday, bringing rain to much of the Midwest.

Several tornadoes were sighted in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Thunderstorms spread from Wisconsin and Illinois to western New York and Pennsylvania, and were also reported in central and eastern Gulf Coast.

More thunderstorms spread over Florida and from Oklahoma into northwest Texas and the Texas panhandle. Elsewhere, skies were sunny.

The forecast for Saturday called for showers and thundershowers from North Carolina through New England, across the Appalachians, the lower Great Lakes and much of the Ohio Valley.

Showers were predicted to reach from the northern third of the Pacific Coast through Montana, scattering through Wyoming and Utah. Tornado watches were posted in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan.

Mild weather was forecast for New England through Delaware, across the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys into central Mississippi. Hot weather was predicted for the northern two-thirds of the Plains into central Colorado. Temperatures elsewhere were expected to be seasonably warm.

Here are some afternoon temperatures and conditions in key cities around

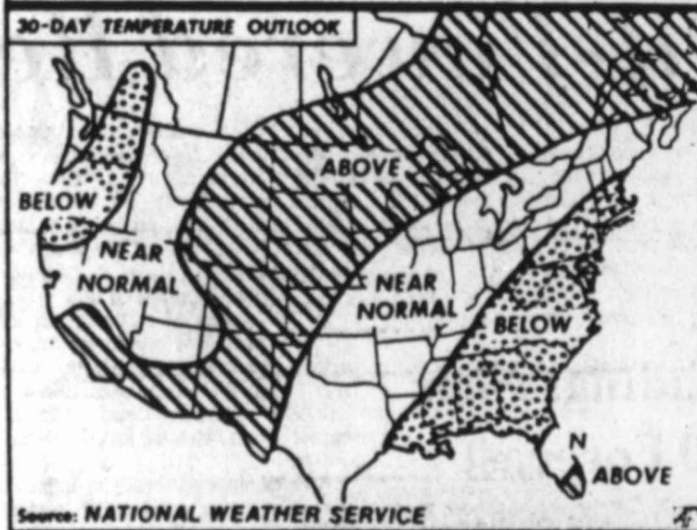
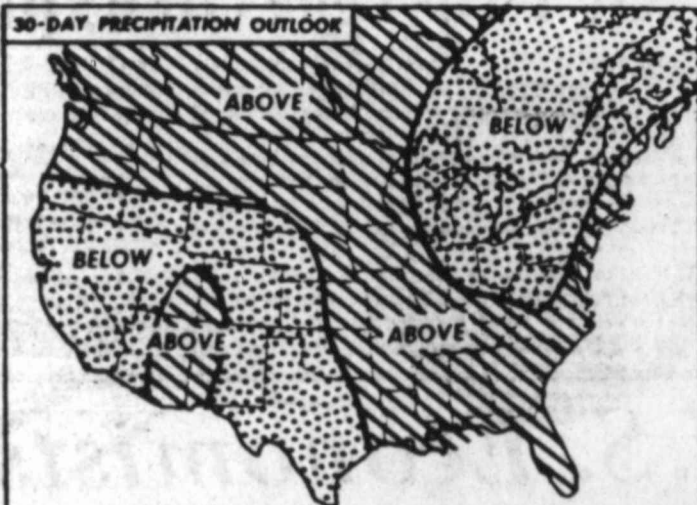
the nation and in Canada:

Eastern U.S.: Atlanta 84, cloudy; Buffalo 81, hazy; Caribou 79, hazy; Charleston, S.C. 89, partly cloudy; Cincinnati 71, hazy; Cleveland 72, hazy; Detroit 72, cloudy; Indianapolis 78, cloudy; Knoxville 73, cloudy; Miami 87, partly cloudy; Nashville 84, fair; New York 74, partly cloudy; Philadelphia 78, partly cloudy; Pittsburgh 74, hazy; Richmond 87, hazy; Washington 86, hazy.

Central U.S.: Bismarck 86, fair; Chicago 76, cloudy; Denver 82, fair; Des Moines 77, windy; Fort Worth 98, partly cloudy; Kansas City 81, fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 78, fair; St. Louis 82, hazy.

Western U.S.: Los Angeles 77, partly cloudy; Phoenix 99, cloudy; Salt Lake City 95, windy; San Diego 73, hazy; San Francisco 63, fair; Seattle 62, cloudy.

Canada: Montreal 75, partly cloudy; Toronto 72, hazy.



Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

SALE BY NIGHT
BOSTON (AP) — Glen Heller, the gas dealer arrested by federal agents for high prices at his Beacon Hill station, has a new gimmick. He's open at night instead of by day. The line starts forming long before he opens for business at 9:30 p.m., and it snakes for blocks down Charles Street. The line is so long, in fact, that the attendant uses roller skates to travel to the final car to hang out the "last gas" sign when it's time to shut off the pumps about 11 p.m.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL (USPS 321-568)
Morning Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is published daily except Sunday for \$60.00 per year by The Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 718 Avenue J, Lubbock, Texas 79408. Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
POSTMASTER: SEND ADDRESS CHANGE TO LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, P.O. BOX 411, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

HOME DELIVERY
By The Month
Morning, Evening, Sunday \$7.50
Morning & Sunday 4.50
Evening, Saturday, Sunday 4.50
Morning Only (No Sun.) 3.00
Evening & Saturday (No Sun.) 3.00
Sunday Only 2.50

MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
1 yr. 6 mos. 3 mos. 1 mo.
Morning & Sunday \$72.00 \$36.00 \$18.00 \$6.00
Evening & Sunday 72.00 36.00 18.00 6.00
Morning Only (No Sun.) 40.00 20.00 10.00 5.00
Evening Only (No Sun.) 34.00 17.00 8.50 4.50
Sunday Only 40.00 20.00 10.00 5.00
Mail subscription prices include second class postage.

Advertisers should check their ad the first day of insertion. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR for a typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

UNLUCKY DISCOVERY

Ammonia gas was first noticed scientifically in 1315 by Majorcan philosopher Raymond Lully (1232-1315), who was stoned to death by the townsfolk of Palma for his discovery.

STEREO SERVICE

Specializing in Compact Stereo Systems, Record Changers, 8-Track & Cassette Tape Decks. All work done by a Certified Electronic Technician.

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th St. 1931 795-6408

Gas Crunch Creates Job For Horse

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (UPI) — Carol Sorterup, fed up with the gasoline shortage, got to work today using an alternative energy source that needs only hay, love and a little patience.

Mrs. Sorterup, 47, left the car in the garage and hopped aboard a buggy pulled by the family's horse, an 8-year-old standardbred named Grace.

Her husband, Robert, chauffeured the rig as the couple and Grace trotted past auto-clogged gasoline stations on her way to her job at the Connecticut General Insurance Co. in Bloomfield.

Moving at a leisurely pace, Grace covered the 6-mile trip in about an hour, to the amazement of motorists who returned waves to the Sorterups' victory over the energy crunch. "I just got tired

of this terrible gasoline shortage and decided to do something about it. A lot of people would have liked to hop a ride but there's only room for two of us," she said.

Mrs. Sorterups admitted the trip "was a lark, just something to break up the seriousness of the problem," but she plans to use the horse and buggy for a while possibly until the fuel shortage eases. And Grace won't have to pull the load by herself.

The couple also has two pure bred Morgan horses, Carol and Lucy.

"We're horse lovers, in our 26 years of marriage we've always had horses around," she said.

The Sorterups, who have four grown children, have been active in horse

shows and Mr. Sorterup has served as ring master at numerous shows over the years.

Mrs. Sorterup said if the horse trip from her Duncaster Road home becomes a daily routine, she could buggy to work by herself and "park" the horses until her return trip.

She said her employers were kind enough to allow the horse and buggy to enter the company grounds to drop her off.

"I've asked about building a stable on the grounds to accommodate the horses," she laughed, "but I don't think they'll go for the idea."

Cornelius Vanderbilt, American millionaire, died in 1877.

LUBBOCK'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAWNS ARE...

TEXTURF-10

HYBRID BERMUDA

- EXCELLENT SELECTED STRAIN
- FRESHEST AVAILABLE
- NO UNSIGHTLY SEED HEADS
- THICKER TURF—DARK GREEN

\$6.50 PER YARD

CHERRY LAUREL

"BRIGHT & TIGHT"

\$17.50 5 gal.

OPECANS

7 GAL.

\$19.95 Reg. \$29.95

TAM JUNIPER

A BEAUTIFUL LOW SPREADER

\$2.49 1 gal. Reg. \$3.00

NEW SHIPMENT

YAUPON HOLLY

SPECIAL SOME HAVE BERRIES

\$32.50 COMPARE TO \$60

SWEETGUM

FALL COLOR PYRAMIDAL

\$35.00 REG. \$59.00

EXCELLENT 15 GAL.

BEFORE YOU BUY ANYWHERE COME OUT AND COMPARE OUR PRICES

SPECIAL! FRUIT TREES \$9.95 IN PLANTABLE POTS REG. \$14.00

ZIPP

"16-8-8" LAWN FERTILIZER

\$5.95 50 LB. FREE USE OF SPREADER

ENGLISH IVY

\$3.49 SPECIAL PER DOZEN

ALL CALIFORNIA ROSES

\$300.00 SPECIAL

BARK MULCH \$3.99 3 for \$10

FAMILY TREE NURSERY

99TH & QUAKER AVE.

SUNDAY 1-5:30 P.M. 792-9950 Mon-Fri. 10:30-6 Sat. 8-6

Hastings OFFICE CENTER
A DIVISION OF OFFICENTER, INC.
15th and Texas Avenue

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED

Use the MBA calculator and its valuable handbook to make better business decisions involving real estate management, financial analysis and planning, business administration, investment analysis, bonds, and more. **\$70.00**

A calculator, a clock/alarm. A stopwatch. All three come in the handy pocket-size DataChron™. Handheld versatility at its best. **\$49.95**

The MBA™

51

DataChron™

Seria FACTORY PRICE INCREASE EFFECTIVE JULY 4th

All Bedspreads Up To 50% Off

We got ourselves a...

BIG SALE

"Sue Glass" Mgr.

PERFECT SLEEPER
"Avanti" and "Avanti" Pillow Soft (top of line).

Twin New factory price \$279.90
Set Sale \$237.93; Save \$141.97

Full New factory price \$439.90
Set Sale \$279.93; Save \$159.97

Queen New factory price \$599.95
Set Sale \$342.97; Save \$186.98

King New factory price \$739.95
Set Sale \$468.97; Save \$270.98

PERFECT SLEEPER
(all sets)

Twin New factory price \$329.90
Set Sale \$209.93; Save \$129.97

Full New factory price \$399.90
Set Sale \$251.93; Save \$147.97

Queen New factory price \$489.95
Set Sale \$307.97; Save \$181.98

King New factory price \$669.95
Set Sale \$419.97; Save \$249.98

PERFECT SLEEPER

Twin New factory price \$259.90
Set Sale \$181.93; Save \$77.97

Full New factory price \$319.90
Set Sale \$223.93; Save \$95.97

Queen New factory price \$399.95
Set Sale \$279.97; Save \$119.98

King New factory price \$529.95
Set Sale \$370.97; Save \$158.98

FREE DELIVERY

The SLEEP CENTER

4202 50th 797-5300

Cle

MANSON, I
two northern I
digging out of
a string of to
prisons and inju
Clean-up w
Manson and A
dump trucks v
the piles of
downed trees
blocked streets

TORNADO AF
son, Iowa sits

1929 Lubb
Graduates
Graduates
School class of
year reunion w
the school.
Class mem
also are being
committee to l
who can't be lo
Persons sh
Dunn at 799-24
5720 or Maxine

AN
GIVE
OFF

POO
SCR

ROAR

*A C
HA

*CUS

*LAR
LA

*TRU
OVI

RO
68

Cleanup Work Begins After Tornadoes Hit Iowa

MANSON, Iowa (AP)—Residents of two northern Iowa towns Friday began digging out of the devastation caused by a string of tornadoes that killed five persons and injured at least 50 others.

Cleanup work began before dawn in Manson and Algona, as bulldozers and dump trucks were brought in to move the piles of broken lumber, bricks, downed trees and other debris which blocked streets and filled lots that once

contained houses.

"This is something that only happens to other people. It's not something that happens to you," said Bev Ostrander after a tornado ripped a 15-block path of destruction through the center of Manson, population 1,900, Thursday night.

"So many people lost so much," she said. "At least we're alive."

Despite the blare of warning sirens, three persons were killed in Manson and

about 30 were injured. More than 100 homes were damaged or destroyed, as were two dozen businesses when the twister churned down Main Street.

Two persons were killed and 21 injured in Algona, about 40 miles north of Manson, in a second tornado. Homes and businesses there were damaged along a 30-block stretch.

The tornadoes, part of a string of 15 or more which struck central Iowa with-

in a few hours, prompted the governor's office to call out National Guard troops and highway patrolmen to help maintain control.

Friday morning, Lt. Gov. Terry Branstad and state disaster officials flew to the stricken areas.

"Damage obviously runs into the millions and millions of dollars. It's very substantial," said Branstad after touring Algona. Iowa Gov. Robert Ray is in Romania with the National Governors Association.

Manson city officials said the mountain of rubble left behind poses a major cleanup problem.

"This is a hell of a mess," said a state trooper. "They're going to be a long time cleaning this up."

Officials in Manson identified the victims there as Norma Jackson, 39, Agnes Pearson, no age available, and Eveline Kirchoff, 95.

Authorities said Mrs. Jackson apparently had gone to the Kirchoff home to offer help. Both women were found a few minutes later huddled together in the street.

In Algona, authorities said Leona Smith, 69, and Eva Pfeffer, 66, died at a Rochester, Minn., hospital early Friday of injuries suffered in the storm. Mrs. Pfeffer's husband, Lawrence, 73, remained in serious condition at Rochester with head injuries.

Terry Dickson, a neighbor, said the Pfeffers' house did not have a basement. The couple was found in the back yard amidst the rubble of their flattened residence.

"We found her (Mrs. Pfeffer) lying in the back, all cut, and she was moaning," he said.

Miss Smith, who lived alone and was recuperating from major surgery, was found by neighbors in the bedroom of her home.

The Manson tornado hit shortly before 8 p.m. Eyewitnesses reported the sky had been sunny moments before the funnel cloud appeared.

"It was so weird. It was sunny at first, and then it hit," said Cindy Essing.

"I couldn't believe it at first," said Keith Ostrander, 20. "Then I heard a loud roar and all of a sudden I heard this big bang. It must have been my neighbor's house."

"From where my front porch was, looking straight ahead, you couldn't see a house standing. It seemed like an eternity when that thing hit. Only it wasn't very long," he said.

In Algona, the twister hit just two days before the town was to celebrate its 125th anniversary. Now, instead of welcoming visitors, city officials were discouraging sight-seers.

Elsewhere in Iowa, tornadoes did less serious damage.

Seven mobile homes were destroyed and 43 others damaged at Des Moines, west of Des Moines.

At Renwick, the storm front which spawned some of the tornadoes damaged an anhydrous ammonia tank, forcing evacuation of the town. A twister also plowed into the town of Goldfield where several homes were extensively damaged and a grocery store destroyed.

POWER FIND

Experts provided by the United Nations Development Program have discovered in El Salvador geothermal fields which will be used to generate 100 million watts of electric power annually.



TORNADO AFTERMATH — A house in the center of Manson, Iowa sits demolished after a tornado ripped through the town of 1,900 persons Thursday night. Destruction ranged over a 15-block area. (AP Laserphoto)

1929 Lubbock Highschool Graduates Set Reunion

Graduates of the Lubbock High School class of 1929 are invited to the 50-year reunion which will be held Oct. 6 at the school.

Class members in the Lubbock area also are being asked by the planning committee to help find other members who can't be located.

Persons should contact Mary Beth Dunn at 799-2409, Inez Crawford at 792-5720 or Maxine Clarida at 795-4256.



IN-DASH AM/FM STEREO
8-TRACK OR CASSETTE
\$149⁹⁵ INSTALLED
WITH 6 PIONEER SPEAKERS
2-Year Parts And Labor
Limited Warranty

Edwards Electronics

34th at Flint — 797-3365





GRAND OPENING

ANNOUNCING THE FORMAL OPENING

GIVE US A CHANCE TO SHOW OFF OUR NEW STORE

FREE!

POCKET CLIP SCREWDRIVER

ROARK  HAS

- *A COMPLETE LINE OF HARDWARE ITEMS
- *CUSTOM GLASS CUTTING
- *LARGE SELECTION OF LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS
- *TRUE-TEST PAINT CENTER OVER 1200 CUSTOM COLORS

FREE

LAWNCHIEF 2 HP

LAWN EDGER

TO BE GIVEN AWAY

COME IN AND REGISTER



FREE! 36 INCH YARDSTICK!



FREE!

HAVE ONE KEY MADE AND GET ONE KEY

FREE!

793-8581

BUY ONE GALLON OF TRU-TEST PAINT AND WE'LL GIVE YOU A CRISP ONE DOLLAR BILL!

PAINT NOW! PAY LATER WITH VISA MASTERCARD

•TRU-TEST THE ONLY PAINT WITH THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL



ROARK  HARDWARE

68th & SLIDE

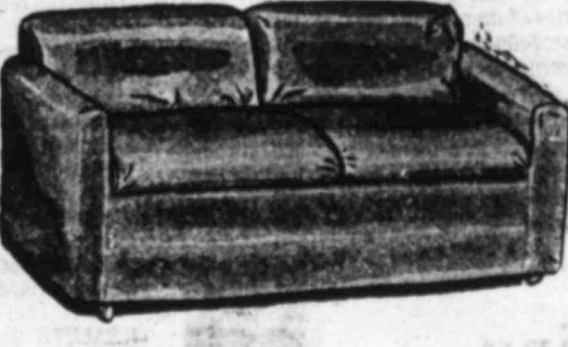
IN SENTRY PLAZA NEXT TO NEW ALBERTSONS.

Liquidation of Sleeper Sofas at W.D. WILKINS

More than
100
Sofa-Sleepers
in
Stock



"Marquis", shown below, available in limited quantities.
Easy-care vinyl in your choice of tan or walnut. Sleeping comfort...inner spring mattress...68" long.



Sug. Retail \$399

\$249

Stratford™
Queen sized comfort in the sleeper shown below. Textured HERCULON cover assures carefree use. The seat & back cushions are reversible for double wear...80" long.



Sug. Retail \$499

\$339

Also available in a Loveseat!

Sug. Retail \$499



Stratford™

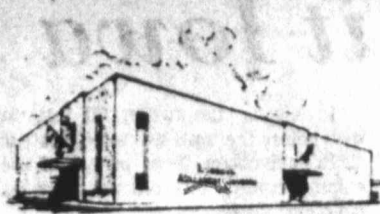
W.D. WILKINS & CO.

FURNITURE DIVISION

●Financing Available●

2210 Avenue G 747-1666

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79401
(Morning Edition)
"Starts The Day On The South Plains"
An independent newspaper published each week morning and con-
tinued on Saturday, Sunday and holidays, with Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.
Evening Edition, by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, at its building at
8th St. and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas. National advertising representatives: Tex-
as Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.
Full listed with the Associated Press
and United Press International.
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.
Publication No. 321580
ROBERT R. NORRIS
Vice President
General Manager
J. C. RICKMAN
Business Manager
DAVID E. KNAPP
Executive Editor
BURL PETTIT
Managing Editor
CARL N. CANNON
Advertising Director
JAY HARRIS
Editor
KENNETH MAY
Associate Editor
ROBERT C. McVAY
Circulation Manager

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,
united, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, June 30, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Refugees Adrift In Tragedy

SOUTHEAST ASIA is witnessing a human tragedy that may exceed anything in modern history with the exception of the genocidal devastation wrought by Nazi Germany and that already far exceeds measures taken to date to cope with it.

It is not that the refugees flooding out of Vietnam and Cambodia go unreported. The compulsory exodus makes headlines daily on American front pages. But they have yet to arouse a response commensurate with the magnitude of the disaster.

Vietnam has made it clear that it intends to expel all ethnic Chinese remaining in the country—possibly more than a million. At least half a million already have been forced out, with an appalling proportion dying at sea in the attempt to reach dubious haven in neighboring countries.

THE NEW YORK Times reported a Red Cross estimate that deaths from drowning, exposure, hunger and thirst have risen recently from 50 to 70 percent of exiles. A primary reason being the use of unseaworthy boats.

Washington sees the situation as a "massive disaster" and in the words of State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III "calls upon" Hanoi to cease compelling people to flee.

Considering recent history, there is no reason to expect Hanoi to respond in any fashion to a call issued from Washington.

There is talk of seeking Soviet aid in in-

terceding with the Vietnamese. But there would appear to be no advantage to the Kremlin in resolving a crisis that affects and embarrasses primarily the West.

There is more to the U.S. response to the situation, however, than words and detente-based hopes. Up to 14,000 refugees per month now will be admitted to this country.

BUT THIS FALLS far short of meeting the need. Thailand, which has been receiving the bulk of refugees, has drawn the line. To give the Thais their due, they have previously taken in refugees to the point their capability to absorb more is exhausted.

In comparison to national populations, that is the equivalent of the U.S. accepting some 1 million, about four times the number actually admitted to date.

The American and British governments are reported to have reached the conclusion that the problem exceeds individual countries' abilities to respond effectively.

Plans are afoot to press for an international response, most likely to be implemented through the United Nations. It is to be hoped that faction-ridden organization is capable of rising to the occasion.

Aside from the humanitarian aspect, it must not be forgotten that when the Viet Cong were battling American forces in Vietnam their pitch to the Vietnamese people was that they would be better off in a Communist Workers Paradise.

Some paradise.

AN EDITORIAL:

Henley Retrials Mock Justice

ELMER WAYNE HENLEY'S second conviction on charges of murder, followed immediately by his attorney's prediction there will be a third trial, revives interest in where and why the American judicial system is breaking down.

Henley, confessed participant in sex murders which took the lives of numerous youths in Houston in the early 1970s, certainly is entitled to every protection the law allows.

The American people are equally entitled to a final resolution of criminal cases. The Henley case, and numerous others such as those involving repeated stays of execution while death penalty statutes are tested, seem to drag on and on.

IT WAS HENLEY, then a teenager, who in August, 1973, gave police a written statement after he had called them to say he had shot Dean Corli to death.

The 33-year-old Corli, Henley alleged, paid him to lure young boys to his home in suburban Pasadena. There, he said in his confession, they would trick the boys onto a "torture board" where they would be homosexually raped before being murdered.

In 1974, Henley was convicted in six of the murders at a trial in San Antonio. His attorney, Will Gray of Houston, appealed, however, on grounds that the defense had

been improperly denied a venue change hearing.

In a move that astonished many observers, the appeals court agreed and ordered a new trial.

Now, six years after his confession, Henley again has been found guilty, by an 8-man, 4-woman jury in Corpus Christi after two hours and 20 minutes of deliberation, and has been assessed six concurrent life sentences.

A THIRD TRIAL will be necessary, his lawyer says, however, because of procedural errors in selecting the latest jury.

Texas should be outraged, not because Henley will get a reversal of his second conviction and a new trial if he is entitled to it, but because lawyers and the courts can't seem to have rules of procedure and rules of evidence that are clear enough so that a fair trial can be conducted in agreed-upon fashion.

There should be no great difficulty, after centuries of an evolving legal system, in having "procedures in the jury selection phase" and entitlements to a venue change hearing pretty well cut and dried—and legal.

The judicial system should be devised and operated in a manner so that truth and justice will out, not in a manner so that lawyers can delay a final resolution by playing games with the trial procedures.

ART BUCHWALD:

Drivers Still Living In Fuelish Paradise

DEAR ARTIE: My husband came home at 10 o'clock last night, tired and worn out. I asked him where he had been, and he said he had had drinks with an airline stewardess in a cocktail lounge.

I think he's lying. I believe he was out cruising for gas and found some. He gave me a cock-and-bull story about the airline stewardess because he knows that if I found out about the gas I'd ask to see his car. What should I do?—Big Bertha

Dear Bertha: It sounds to me as if your suspicions may be correct. The old "drinks with an airline stewardess" alibi is used by every husband during a gasoline crisis.

My advice to you is to search his pants pockets and his wallet for a credit card receipt from a gas station. If you find one, confront him with it, and tell him either he tells you his automobile or you will speak to your lawyer.

If, on the other hand, you find a receipt from the cocktail lounge, apologize for thinking the worst about him, which was that he got a full tank of gas and did not tell you about it.—A.B.

DEAR ARTIE: I am in love with a young, handsome, wealthy boy from one of the best families in town. He has a beautiful Lincoln Continental and a 40-foot diesel engine yacht.

He wants to marry me in the worst way. But my parents want me to marry a fat, stupid service station attendant who works three blocks from our house. They say I have to think of my future, and their future as well.

They also said a nice girl doesn't marry someone with a Lincoln Continental any more. What should I do?—Tearful Annie

Dear Annie: I'm afraid your parents are right. You'd be making a big mistake if you married a

Jest For Fun...

They say that some college campuses are getting to be so crowded that about the only way you can be by yourself is to go to class.

rich boy just because you loved him when you have an opportunity to be the wife of someone who could supply your fuel needs for the rest of your life.

Very few girls have a chance to marry a service station attendant, and you should be grateful to your parents for finding one for you. Tell your rich boyfriend to get lost.—A.B.

DEAR ARTIE: I am a bachelor and I like to have a good time. The other day I was waiting in a long line for gas and this good-looking chick with distress on her face drove slowly by.

She winked, and I let her jump the line in front of me. We got to talking and she gave me the impression that after we filled up we'd go out and have a good time.

But as soon as she got her 10 gallons of premium she just sped off and left me stuck at the pump. What do you think of this kind of girl?—Wonderful Willie

Dear Willie: I've received hundreds of letters from men who have had the same experience. There seems to be a lot of girls like that and there's a name for them—gas leasers.

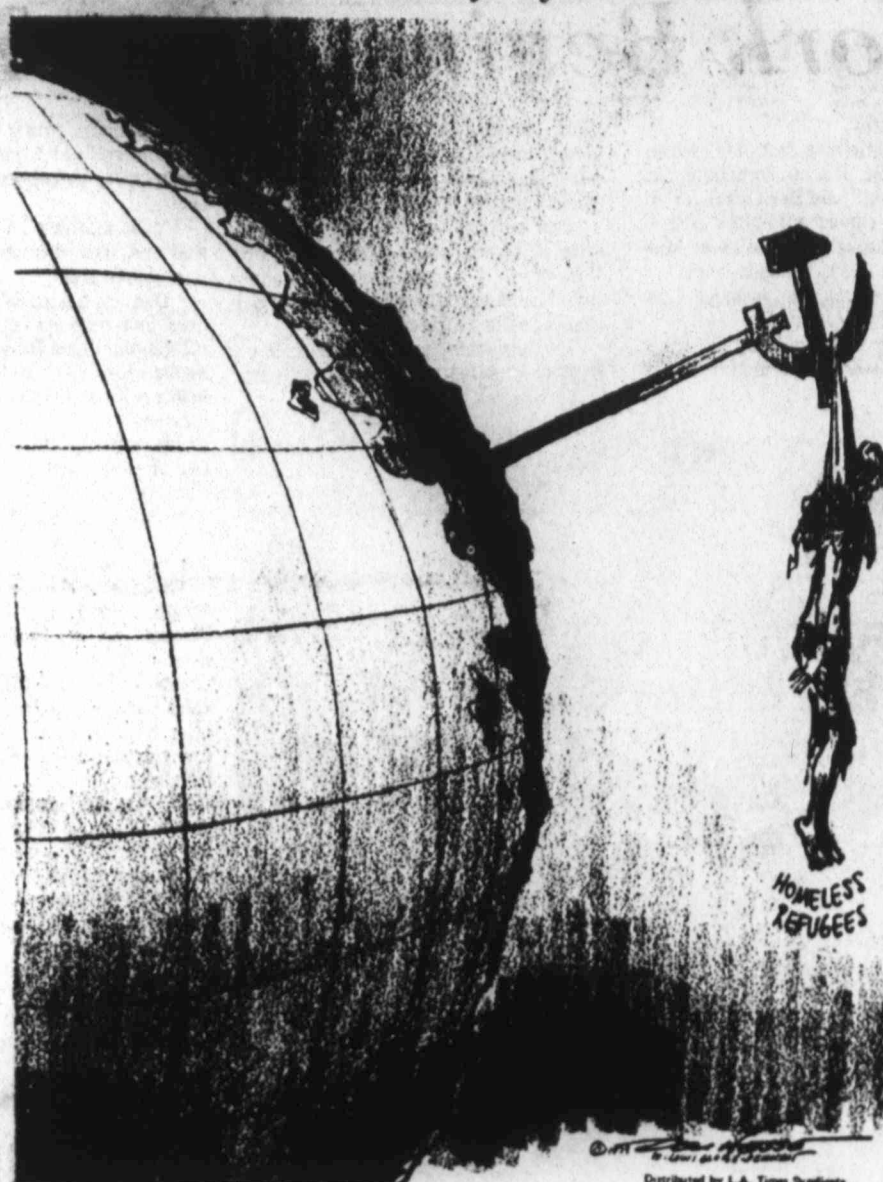
They'll do anything to get in front of you, and then when they get all the fuel they want they act as if they don't know you exist.

I hope this is a lesson to you. The next time you let a girl crash in front of you, ask her if you can hold on to her driver's license. If she refuses, you'll know she's just playing you for a chump.—A.B.

DEAR ARTIE: My boyfriend uses leaded gasoline in his car, and I use unleaded in mine. He doesn't want to get serious because he says mixed marriages don't work. What do you think?—Sofisticated Sarah

Dear Sarah: They can work but it's not easy. As long as you respect the other person's fuel needs, love will prevail. Many mixed marriages wind up with one of the parties being catalytically converted.—A.B.

The Real 'Immortality' Of Vietnam



GEORGE F. WILL:

Stand By For Ruse

WASHINGTON—Congressman David Stockman, the Cicero of southern Michigan, is a thin, almost spectral 33-year-old with graying hair, which is the product of seeing, at a tender age, how America actually is governed.

Last month, before the House of Representatives rejected President Carter's standby plan for rationing gasoline with coupons, Stockman, a Republican, wrote a letter to his colleagues.

His colleagues had many reasons of varying merit for rejecting Carter's plan. But Stockman's letter raised especially cogent points.

Now Americans say they strongly prefer rationing gas to scrambling for it, or to higher prices (price rationing), but they should look at Stockman's letter before they leap.

Carter's standby plan, if ever implemented, would not have altered the allocation of gasoline among the states or within the states.

Rather, it would have created a \$100-billion-a-

year "white market" in coupons.

The initial distribution would have mailed vehicle owners 90-day supplies (\$25 billion worth) of entitlements to coupons. (Mailing coupons would create colossal theft problems; no mailbox would be safe.)

Drivers would go (drive, probably) to banks to "cash" their entitlements for coupons. One bank estimate is that this would require banks to double window space and the number of tellers. Until that was done, bank lines would replace gas lines.

There would have to be millions of new coupon "checking accounts." Under Carter's rules, no transfer of gasoline from one person to another could occur unless coupons were exchanged for the exact amount.

BUT THE driver of a gasoline delivery truck, for example, might have \$10,000 worth of coupons in bushel baskets at the end of the day. Someone would have to ride shotgun.

Coupon "checking accounts" would be preferable, indeed indispensable.

Under Carter's plan, coupons would have been mailed for up to three registered vehicles per household. Many people would have rushed to register junk.

Today, five junk cars are worth about \$500. But five registered junk cars would be entitled to coupons worth about \$3,000 a year. The diversion of vehicles into the rationing game would mean a huge windfall to junk dealers.

The demand for coupons in some places (such as urban areas with mass transit) would be much less than in others (such as rural, suburban or resort areas).

AND THERE would be seasonal fluctuations. Brokers would spring up like dandelions to bid coupons away from areas of low demand to high-demand areas.

Did you notice what happened to United and American airline coupons? Those airlines handed out half-fare coupons to passengers on all flights, however short, for use on other flights, however long.

Faster than you can say "Friendly Skies," brokers clustered at arrival gates, and ran newspaper ads, offering to buy coupons.

No wonder. A person on the \$14 Los Angeles-San Diego flight got a coupon that could save someone nearly \$300 on a first-class coast-to-coast flight.

Of course, the brokering of airline coupons, although brisk, was small beer compared with the brokering that would be done in gasoline coupons.

Stockman says, rather sniffily, that many brokers would be tacky fellows "prowling neighborhood bars" in New York, buying coupons cheap and selling them dear in Denver. Fine. Coupon rationing would be a windfall for the poor.

Gasoline already is rationed. It is allocated to states, and within states to various groups, including priority users, such as farmers. And wherever there are gas lines, there is rationing by inconvenience.

STOCKMAN DEMONSTRATES only that coupon rationing would be messy, not that it would be messier than the status quo (which is Latin for "the mess we are in"). But he should give people pause. After all, one purpose of politics is to keep things from getting worse, especially things (such as the allocation of petroleum products) that government has made a mess of already.

The only rational rationing is price rationing: letting prices rise until supply and demand are in rough balance. But the public flinches from this, and government hates it because it works without government.

There are not yet gas lines nationwide. If there ever are, the nation may reasonably prefer rationing by coupon, with all its untidiness and irrationality, to the wear and tear involved in rationing by inconvenience.

Timely Quotes...

A reader says he keeps reading about dealers recalling automobiles, but everytime he takes his automobile to his dealer, the dealer can't recall selling it to him.

Sign in the maternity ward of a Toledo hospital: "Call Us Anytime Of Night. We Deliver."

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Got You Covered



HERE'S SOMETHING to brighten your day: If Skylab smacks into your skull on re-entry—which they tell us should be sometime early next month—Big Brother will pick up the tab for any inconvenience it might cause you.

Or, as is more likely, your heirs.

NASA officials keep insisting there's only a "remote possibility"—current odds are 600-billion-to-1—that those 500 pieces of steel plunging our way will do any "real damage." Even if they do include a 5,000-pound blockbuster.

Not to worry, NASA says nonchalantly: lots of other space junk has crashed in the past without causing death or injury.

But, just in case, the government wants you to know that it is prepared to do the Right Thing for anybody who just happens to find himself transformed into an instant landing pad for Skylab debris.

THE MACHINERY (if you'll pardon the expression) is all set up, legal and tidy, to give the unlucky victim an "orderly claims procedure for damage to persons and property."

For such long odds, the plans are pretty elaborate. NASA has set up a \$1.5-million task force, with five four-man teams on emergency alert to fly to any spot on the globe at a moment's notice.

Each team has two engineers with Skylab know-how, a lawyer and a public-affairs expert. There's also a fleet of aircraft on standby, and Army engineering teams ready to handle any structural damage.

That could be considerable. Some of those pieces could come slamming in at 300 miles an hour. The biggies range from a 5,000-pound airlock shroud to a 3,500-pound film vault, plus assorted chunks weighing 1,000 pounds.

THEN THERE'S the "debris": 400 or 500 pieces of varying size, some as small as 10 pounds.

But don't count on keeping the Skylab pieces as a souvenir. Uncle Sam wants it back.

As with anything else connected with the federal bureaucracy, there's a lot of paperwork involved, and your claim has to be "fully documented and supported."

The Skylab coverage is just one more example of our government's tender concern for fragile mortals who sometimes get caught in its scientific tinkering with the universe.

Why, it's even prepared to help pay you off in case you get zapped by a radioactive cloud from an "accident" in a nuclear power plant.

THERE'S A law for that, too, although some critics think it's too stingy, since it sets an arbitrary \$50 limit on payments to victims of a single nuclear accident.

Not only that, the law also exempts everybody connected with a nuclear plant from responsibility, no matter what caused the accident.

And what this does, say its critics, is give the designers, builders, technicians and managers a real ho-hum attitude toward safety precautions and proper plant design. They know the insurance companies will pay for any goofs—with a government assist of around \$85 million.

But there's a bill in Congress now to make the atomic industry sign up for more insurance so they can up the ante for payments to folks who might be injured by radiation.

WHICH BRINGS us to the next thing we'll have to worry about (assuming Skylab doesn't rearrange our brains and no "nuke" plant goes pool): How safe are we from ground pollution?

That one's easy. Not Very. As the families along the Love Canal near Niagara Falls can tell you, poisonous wastes seeping through underground fills can put whole communities on the sick list with everything from skin rash to cancer. The ooze also rots homes.

This seepage comes from 70,000 different chemical compounds used in industry and discarded in underground storage sites around the country. The best guess is that nearly \$2 billion poured a year are dumped into rivers and lakes or buried underground. Many of the wastes contain deadly chemicals that work their way into landfills and drinking water.

THE LOVE CANAL nightmare is the one everybody knows about because the whole neighborhood had to be evacuated.

There are laws against uncontrolled disposal, but "midnight haulers" still avoid dumping fees by depositing wastes in swamps, sewers, pits or wherever nobody's looking. Some truck drivers merely leak their poisons along roadsides in the dark of night.

Take comfort in the knowledge that whether you're knocked, radiated or poisoned, Big Brother has a handful of deteriorating greenbacks for your next of kin.

You cannot, unfortunately, collect for anxiety.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

MARCUS SAMUEL owned a novelty shop in London early the previous century. His youngsters turned up there one day, their lunch boxes covered with shells they'd picked up along nearby resort beaches. Pretty little things.

He added such shells to his list of imports from the orient. Pretty soon, his place became known as "The Shell Shop."

Then he added kerosene to his line, too. That went big. His international trade grew so much, he named his business the Shell Transport and Trading Company, and eventually it turned into Shell Oil.

There are no hummingbirds native to Europe. Or Africa. Or Asia.

Some people have a knack for remembering the precise color of things. Most don't. Some can go to a textile shop and pick out a matching color even though they don't have with them the color they want to match. Most can't. It's odd. This thing called color memory is inherited. You can't learn it. You either have it or you don't.

Were you happier when you were single? Don't answer that. Too personal. Merely ask preliminary to report that the same query was put to a sizable sampling of married couples nationwide recently. And 19 percent of the wives said yes while only 14 percent of the husbands said yes. Our Love and War man does not have a ready explanation for why so many more wives than husbands claim to be less content after marriage than before. Research goes on.

Q. Why don't pigs sweat?
A. No sweat pores.



n your day: If
entry—which
y next month
or any incon-

s only a "re-
e 600-billion-
plunging our
en if they do

antly: lots of
past without

wants you to
ght Thing for
himself trans-
for Skylab de-

rdon the ex-
y, to give the
procedure for

pretty elabo-
n task force,
gency alert to
ent's notice.
with Skylab
ffairs expert,
standby, and
handle any

me of those
300 miles an
00-pound air-
suit, plus as-

400 or 500
small as 10

lab pieces as

with the feder-
paperwork in-
"fully docu-

more example
m for fragile
in its scientif-

ay you off in
e cloud from
it.

though some
sets an arbit-
rations of a sin-

ts everybody
responsibili-
t.

s, is give the
managers a
precautions
w the insur-
policies—with a
on.

to make the
insurance so
to folks who

thing we'll
ylab doesn't
plant goes
olution?

the families
Falls can tell
ough under-
ities on the
sh to cancer.

ferent chem-
discarded in
the country,
on pounds a
es or buried
tain deadly
landfills and

be one ever-
le neighbor-

ed disposal.
umping fees
rers, pits or
uck drivers
sides in the

at whether
Big Brother
mbacks for
r anxiety.

On

lty shop in
its young-
unch boxes
along near-

sports from
me known

too. That
so much.
sport and
urned into

to Europe.

bering the
me can go
hing color
the color
odd. This
You can't

re single?
ly ask pre-
was put to
ationwide
s said yes.
ready ex-
than hus-
marriage

DUNLAPS EQ SALE

SAVE 1/3
OR MORE
FROM YESTERDAY'S
PRICES!

ALL SALES FINAL.
NO PHONE OR
MAIL ORDERS

SAVE 1/3
OR MORE
FROM YESTERDAY'S
PRICES!

CONTEMPORARY SPORTSWEAR

- 3 Prophecy herringbone vests,
orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW 16.67
- 3 Prophecy herringbone straight skirts
with slit,
orig. 42.00, then 21.00.....NOW 14.00
- 3 Prophecy herringbone pleated front
trousers,
orig. 46.00, then 23.00.....NOW 15.33
- 1 Prophecy ticking striped pant,
orig. 46.00, then 23.00.....NOW 15.33
- 2 Intuitions boat-neck button-sleeved
blouses,
orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW 12.00
- 1 V-neck Intuitions pull-over striped
shirt,
orig. 32.00, then 16.00.....NOW 10.67
- 3 Intuitions short-sleeve pull-over tops,
orig. 32.00, then 16.00.....NOW 10.67
- 3 Intuitions silk-like blouses,
orig. 40.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33
- 2 Intuitions crepe mock-wrap blouses,
orig. 40.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33
- 2 Intuitions twill tunic tops,
orig. 55.00, then 27.50.....NOW 18.33
- 1 Intuitions twill pant,
orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW 10.67
- 3 Evan Picone plaid linen pants,
orig. 52.00, then 26.00.....NOW 17.33
- 2 Evan Picone matching plaid linen
blazers,
orig. 100.00, then 50.00.....NOW 33.33
- 1 Evan Picone paisley print bow-tie
blouse,
orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW 14.50

DRESSES

- 1 Miss Kona dress, 14,
orig. 50.00, then 33.33.....NOW 22.22
- 5 2pc. dresses,
orig. 32.00, then 16.00.....NOW 10.67
- 1 2pc. Signor skirts and tops,
orig. 40.00, then 20.00.....NOW 13.33
- 1 2pc. Items skirt and top,
orig. 32.00, then 16.00.....NOW 10.67
- 10 Jo Lester walking suits,
orig. 38.00, then 19.00.....NOW 11.67
- 3 Parade dresses,
orig. 85.00, then 42.50.....NOW 21.25
- 1 Parade dress,
orig. 70.00, then 35.00.....NOW 17.50
- 7 Suzanne Lane dresses,
orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW 12.50
- 1 Suzanne Lane dress,
orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW 12.50
- 1 Fred Rothchild dress,
orig. 55.00, then 27.50.....NOW 13.75
- 1 Cusi dress,
orig. 120.00, then 60.00.....NOW 30.00
- 3 Cusi dresses,
orig. 140.00, then 70.00.....NOW 35.00
- 1 Cusi dress, 18,
orig. 130.00, then 65.00.....NOW 32.50
- 1 Heiser long dress,
orig. 140.00, then 70.00.....NOW 35.00

ACCESSORIES

- 12 Lady Bug gold boxes, picture
frames, pill box & note pad,
orig. 7.00, then 3.50.....NOW 1.75
- 72 Hair ornaments, combs, head
bands, barettes,
orig. to 4.00, then 2.00.....NOW 1.00
- 60 Gold color charms,
orig. 1.50, then 0.75.....NOW 0.38
- 60 Gold color chains 15", 16", 18",
orig. to 5.50, then 2.75.....NOW 1.38
- 7 Garay vinyl handbags,
orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW 3.50
- 29 Victoria Needlework polished cot-
ton handbags,
orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....NOW 4.25
- 29 Wedge-heel Dearfoam slides,
asstd. sizes & colors,
orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 2.50
- 48 Sheer support sandalfoot panty-
hose,
orig. 3.95, then 1.98.....NOW 0.99
- 60 Hanes fashion pantyhose in many
colors & patterns,
orig. 3.00, then 1.50.....NOW 0.75

MODERATE SPORTSWEAR

- 25 Short-sleeve placket front t-shirts,
orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 4.00
- 4 Short-sleeve t-shirts,
orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 4.00
- 2 Sleeveless shells,
orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....NOW 3.00
- 2 Take-1 pants,
orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 3.75
- 2 Take-1 pants,
orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 4.00
- 4 Byn Mar pants,
orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW 3.50
- 3 Devon blazers,
orig. 30.00, then 15.00.....NOW 7.50
- 2 Fire Islander sleeveless blouses,
orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....NOW 4.25
- 2 Fire Islander long-sleeve print
blouses,
orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 4.50
- 2 Fire Islander long-sleeve sweaters,
orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 4.00
- 3 Fire Islander black shirts,
orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW 5.00
- 3 Byn Mar pants,
orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 3.75
- 11 Byn Mar blouses,
orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW 5.00
- 9 Byn Mar pants and skirts,
orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 4.00
- 6 Byn Mar short-sleeve jackets,
orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW 5.50
- 10 Byn Mar pull-on pants,
orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW 3.50
- 4 Tumbleweed long skirts,
orig. 54.00, then 27.00.....NOW 13.50
- 8 Time & Time Again pants,
orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW 5.00

LINGERIE

- 12 Vanity Fair long print gowns,
orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....NOW 6.00
- 2 Vanity Fair 2-pc. pajamas,
orig. 23.00, then 11.50.....NOW 5.75
- 8 Vanity Fair short print coats,
orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....NOW 6.00
- 8 Vanity Fair long print robes,
orig. 35.00, then 17.50.....NOW 8.75
- 8 Flair short morning coats,
orig. 17.00, then 8.50.....NOW 4.25
- 7 Flair short robes,
orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW 5.00
- 17 Formfit Rogers denim camisoles,
orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 2.50
- 13 Formfit Rogers teddies,
orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 4.50
- 2 Windy Rose fleece bedjackets,
orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW 3.50
- 14 Full slips by Famous Makers,
orig. 9.00, then 4.50.....NOW 2.25
- 3 Vanity Fair full slips,
orig. 9.50, then 4.75.....NOW 2.38
- 2 Komar white full slips,
orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 2.50
- 5 Vanity Fair full slips,
orig. 9.00, then 4.50.....NOW 2.25
- 4 Vanity Fair half flounce slips,
orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW 3.50
- 5 Vanity Fair beige half slips,
orig. 5.50, then 2.75.....NOW 1.38
- 4 Vanity Fair beige half slips,
orig. 7.00, then 3.50.....NOW 1.75
- 6 Vanity Fair half slips,
orig. 6.00, then 3.00.....NOW 1.50
- 3 Vanity Fair beige half slips,
orig. 5.00, then 2.50.....NOW 1.25
- 2 Vanity Fair half slips,
orig. 4.00, then 2.00.....NOW 1.00

CHILDRENS

- 25 Infants' clothing,
orig. 4.00-29.00, then 2.00-14.50.....NOW 1.00-7.25
- 125 Girls' sportswear,
orig. 4.50-23.00, then 2.25-11.50.....NOW 1.13-5.75
- 50 Toddlers' clothing,
orig. 4.00-34.00, then 2.00-17.00.....NOW 1.00-8.50
- 25 Pre-teen sportswear,
orig. 13.00-31.00, then 6.50-15.50.....NOW 3.25-7.75
- 25 Boys' wear,
orig. 4.00-40.00, then 2.00-20.00.....NOW 1.00-10.00

SATURDAY! ONE DAY ONLY! SHOPPING HOURS 10 AM - 7 PM

JUNIORS

- 2 Dress Time 2-pc. print dresses,
orig. 60.00, then 30.00.....NOW 15.00
- 2 California Cut-Out dresses,
orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW 9.00
- 3 Gotcha Covered long sleeve print
dresses,
orig. 48.00, then 24.00.....NOW 12.00
- 3 Mindy Malone short sleeve jacket
dresses,
orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW 12.50
- 2 Mindy Malone jacket dresses,
orig. 48.00, then 24.00.....NOW 12.00
- 6 Jody T long sleeve dresses,
orig. 44.00, then 22.00.....NOW 11.00
- 9 R.T. jrs. print sundresses,
orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 4.50
- 19 Items poly-solid dresses,
orig. 28.00, then 14.00.....NOW 7.00
- 7 Coconut assorted print skirts,
orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW 5.50
- 12 Coconut assorted solid fashion
pants,
orig. 24.00, then 12.00.....NOW 6.00
- 3 Coconut solid pants,
orig. 22.00, then 11.00.....NOW 5.50
- 20 Ahead By A Length poly blouses,
orig. 26.00, then 13.00.....NOW 6.50
- 4 Gotcha Covered burlap vests,
orig. 27.00, then 13.50.....NOW 6.75
- 2 Gotcha Covered burlap drawstr-
ing tops,
orig. 29.00, then 14.50.....NOW 7.25
- 4 Gotcha Covered burlap jackets,
orig. 39.00, then 19.50.....NOW 9.75
- 2 Gotcha Covered drawstring
pants,
orig. 27.00, then 13.50.....NOW 6.75

YOUNG MENS

- 12 Hutspah disco shirts,
orig. 17.50, then 8.75.....NOW 4.38
- 23 Long-sleeve shirts,
orig. 13.00-20.00, then 6.50-10.00.....NOW 3.25-5.00
- 19 Swedish army shirts,
orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 3.75
- 5 Solid color blazers,
orig. 65.00-70.00, then 32.50-35.00.....NOW 16.25-17.50

BOYS' DOWNSTAIRS

- 15 Boys' robes,
orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW 5.00

MENS

- 6 3-pc. Suits,
orig. 100.00-185.00, then 50.00-92.50.....NOW 25.00-46.25
- 35 Belts by Justin, Tex-Tan,
orig. 8.50-12.00, then 4.25-6.00.....NOW 2.13-3.00
- 15 Solid color blazers,
orig. 55.00-70.00, then 27.50-35.00.....NOW 13.75-17.50
- 3 Solid color blazers,
orig. 60.00, then 30.00.....NOW 15.00
- 21 Short-sleeve dress shirts,
orig. 10.00-12.00, then 5.00-6.00.....NOW 2.50-3.00
- 3 Cardigan sweaters,
orig. 55.00, then 27.50.....NOW 13.75
- 2 Farrah brown leisure coats,
orig. 30.00, then 15.00.....NOW 7.50
- 3 Farrah grey leisure coats,
orig. 30.00, then 15.00.....NOW 7.50
- 5 Long-sleeve sport-shirts,
orig. 18.00-25.00, then 9.00-12.50.....NOW 4.50-6.25
- 11 Short-sleeve sport shirts,
orig. 24.00-32.00, then 12.00-16.00.....NOW 6.00-8.00
- 13 Short-sleeve sport shirts,
orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 3.75
- 5 Levi denim sport coats,
orig. 60.00, then 30.00.....NOW 15.00
- 9 T-shirts,
orig. 8.50, then 4.25.....NOW 2.13

MENS' SHOES

- 2 Jarman black slip-ons,
orig. 48.00, then 24.00.....NOW 12.00
- 2 Nunn Bush brown wing-tips,
orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW 11.25
- 5 Pedwin Casual shoes,
orig. 32.00, then 16.00.....NOW 8.00
- 4 E.T. Wright shoes,
orig. 65.00, then 32.50.....NOW 16.25

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

- 8 Oriental Platters,
orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 4.50
- 6 4-pc. coffee services,
orig. 75.00, then 37.50.....NOW 18.75
- 2 45-pc. sets of Mikasa "Buckskin",
orig. 239.50, then 119.75.....NOW 59.88
- 4 20-pc. sets of Mikasa "Blue River",
orig. 95.00, then 47.50.....NOW 23.75
- 2 45-pc. sets of Mikasa "Rising Sun",
orig. 239.50, then 119.75.....NOW 59.88
- 1 45-pc. set of Mikasa "Tribal Ring",
orig. 239.50, then 119.75.....NOW 59.88
- 1 45-pc. set of Franciscan "Hacienda
Green",
orig. 205.00, then 102.50.....NOW 51.25

HOUSEWARES

- 8 Cookie Jars,
orig. 19.00, then 9.50.....NOW 4.75
- 3 Copco large oval au gratin dishes,
orig. 42.00, then 21.00.....NOW 10.50
- 3 Copco small oval au gratin dishes,
orig. 31.00, then 15.50.....NOW 7.75
- 3 Copco paella pans,
orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW 12.50
- 1 Copco 2-qt. covered casserole dish,
orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW 9.00
- 1 Copco 1-qt. covered casserole,
orig. 30.00, then 15.00.....NOW 7.50
- 1 Copco skillet,
orig. 67.50, then 33.75.....NOW 16.88
- 2 Copco griddles,
orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW 9.00
- 2 Copco 2-qt. saucepans,
orig. 36.00, then 18.00.....NOW 9.00
- 1 Copco 1-qt. saucepan,
orig. 33.00, then 16.50.....NOW 8.25
- 1 Copco 3-qt. saucepan,
orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW 11.25

LINENS

- 5 Burlington "Poppyfield" twin com-
forters,
orig. 35.00, then 17.50.....NOW 8.75
- 3 Burlington "Poppyfield" full com-
forters,
orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW 11.25
- 7 Wamsutta "Morning Glory" twin
comforters,
orig. 40.00, then 20.00.....NOW 10.00
- 6 Wamsutta "Morning Glory" full
comforters,
orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW 12.50
- 2 Wamsutta "Morning Glory" king
comforters,
orig. 70.00, then 35.00.....NOW 17.50
- 5 Fieldcrest "Old Fashion Garden"
twin sheets,
orig. 8.50, then 4.25.....NOW 2.13
- 3 Fieldcrest "Old Fashion Garden"
full sheets,
orig. 9.50, then 4.75.....NOW 2.38
- 2 Fieldcrest "Old Fashion Garden"
queen sheets,
orig. 14.50, then 7.25.....NOW 3.63
- 18 Fieldcrest "Old Fashion Garden"
standard cases,
orig. 7.50, then 3.75.....NOW 1.88
- 2 Fieldcrest "Classic Chromatic" full
comforters,
orig. 55.00, then 27.50.....NOW 13.75
- 2 Fieldcrest "Summergrade" twin
comforters,
orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW 12.50
- 2 Fieldcrest "Summergrade" full
comforters,
orig. 55.00, then 27.50.....NOW 13.75
- 2 Fieldcrest "Old Fashion Garden"
twin comforters,
orig. 50.00, then 25.00.....NOW 12.50
- 2 Fieldcrest "Old Fashion Garden"
king comforters,
orig. 95.00, then 47.50.....NOW 23.75
- 1 Martex "Pastiche" twin comforter,
orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW 11.25
- 1 Martex "Pastiche" full comforter,
orig. 65.00, then 32.50.....NOW 16.25

LINENS

- 1 Martex "Pantry" twin comforter,
orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW 11.25
- 1 Martex "Pantry" full comforter,
orig. 65.00, then 32.50.....NOW 16.25
- 2 Martex "Silver Forest" twin comforters,
orig. 45.00, then 22.50.....NOW 11.25
- 7 Martex "Silver Forest" full comforters,
orig. 65.00, then 32.50.....NOW 16.25
- 3 Martex "Silver Forest" king comforters,
orig. 85.00, then 42.50.....NOW 21.25
- 24 Burlington "Poppyfield" full sheets,
orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 2.50
- 41 Burlington "Poppyfield" twin
sheets,
orig. 8.50, then 4.25.....NOW 2.13
- 5 Burlington "Poppyfield" queen
sheets,
orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW 3.50
- 12 Burlington "Poppyfield" king
sheets,
orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 4.50
- 42 Burlington "Poppyfield" standard
cases,
orig. 7.00, then 3.50.....NOW 1.75
- 33 Burlington "Poppyfield" king cases,
orig. 8.00, then 4.00.....NOW 2.00
- 27 Fieldcrest "Classic Chromatic"
twin sheets,
orig. 8.50, then 4.25.....NOW 2.13
- 26 Fieldcrest "Classic Chromatic" full
sheets,
orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 2.50
- 33 Fieldcrest "Classic Chromatic"
standard cases,
orig. 7.50, then 3.75.....NOW 1.88
- 10 Fieldcrest "Classic Chromatic"
king cases,
orig. 8.50, then 4.25.....NOW 2.13
- 47 Wamsutta "Bamboo Grove" twin
sheets,
orig. 8.50, then 4.25.....NOW 2.13
- 39 Wamsutta "Bamboo Grove" full
sheets,
orig. 11.00, then 5.50.....NOW 2.75
- 2 Wamsutta "Bamboo Grove"
queen sheets,
orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 3.75
- 9 Wamsutta "Bamboo Grove" king sheets,
orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 4.50
- 28 Wamsutta "Bamboo Grove"
standard cases,
orig. 7.50, then 3.75.....NOW 1.88
- 23 Martex "Pastiche" twin sheets,
orig. 9.50, then 4.75.....NOW 2.38
- 7 Martex "Pastiche" full sheets,
orig. 11.00, then 5.50.....NOW 2.75
- 6 Martex "Pastiche" queen sheets,
orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 3.75
- 3 Martex "Pastiche" king sheets,
orig. 19.00, then 9.50.....NOW 4.75
- 21 Martex "Pastiche" standard cases,
orig. 8.00, then 4.00.....NOW 2.00
- 16 Martex "Pantry" twin sheets,
orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 2.50
- 20 Martex "Pantry" full sheets,
orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....NOW 3.00
- 15 Martex "Pantry" queen sheets,
orig. 16.00, then 8.00.....NOW 4.00
- 10 Martex "Pantry" king sheets,
orig. 20.00, then 10.00.....NOW 5.00
- 1 Fieldcrest "Classic Chromatic"
queen comforter,
orig. 68.00, then 34.00.....NOW 17.00
- 26 Martex "Pantry" standard cases,
orig. 9.00, then 4.50.....NOW 2.25
- 7 Martex "Pantry" king cases,
orig. 10.00, then 5.00.....NOW 2.50
- 23 Wamsutta "Morning Glory" twin sheets,
orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....NOW 3.00
- 25 Wamsutta "Morning Glory" full
sheets,
orig. 14.00, then 7.00.....NOW 3.50
- 13 Wamsutta "Morning Glory" queen
sheets,
orig. 18.00, then 9.00.....NOW 4.50
- 17 Wamsutta "Morning Glory" king
sheets,
orig. 23.00, then 11.50.....NOW 5.75
- 19 Wamsutta "Morning Glory"
standard cases,
orig. 11.00, then 5.50.....NOW 2.75
- 8 Wamsutta "Morning Glory" king
cases,
orig. 12.00, then 6.00.....NOW 3.00
- 9 Wamsutta "Morning Glory"
standard cases,
orig. 15.00, then 7.50.....NOW 3.75

OFFICIAL RECORDS

Marriage Licenses

Donald Richard Jeter, 36, and Terry Louise Pearce, 36, both of Lubbock.
David Pat Day, 28, and Teresa Dawn Halum, 18, both of Lubbock.
Arsenio Agdol Delasin, 27, and Salie Acosta Abordo, 27, both of Reese Air Force Base.
Richard Alan Ehrlich, 33, and Linda Sue Watts, 22, both of Lubbock.
Wendal Tabor Jr., 25, and Stacy Lynn Comeaux, 18, both of Lubbock.
Gordon Keith Green, 23, Lubbock, and Shauna Suzanne Saunders, 20, Ft. Worth.
Meinard Meier Jr., 35, Lubbock, and Shirley Jean Neitzel, 31, Wolfforth.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Hattie E. Phillips, application to probate will by C.M. Phillips, independent executor.
In the estate of the late Gail Shook Halsey, application to probate will by John W. Halsey Jr., independent executor.
In the estate of the late Herman Adolphus Day, application to probate will as muniment of title by Ava Lee Day, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Mary Ellen Jones and John Benjamin Jones, suit for divorce.
Terry Jester against Dennis Dale Morrison, suit on note.
First National Bank at Lubbock against William Murray Brigham and Mariena Lou Brigham, suit on note.
University Hospital Inc. against Johnny Y. Maldonado and Carmen R. Maldonado, suit on account.
University Hospital Inc. against Pam Williams and David Williams, suit on account.
Hughes Services Inc. against Sysco West Texas, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
J.R. Harman and D. Harman, suit for divorce.
Russell L. Baxter, doing business as Bee Gee Investments against Jackie Lee Riggs, suit on note.
Plains Truck Center Inc. against Lonnie Perryman, suit on account.

30TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Laura Suzanne Taylor and Ricky Joe Taylor, suit for divorce.
Johnny Dickinson against I.N.A. of Texas, suit to set aside.

25TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Beverly Kay Callaway and Rodney Foy Callaway, suit for divorce.
Geri Roberts and Gary Roberts, suit for divorce.
Jack L. Davis and Barbara Sue Davis, suit for divorce.

Divorces Granted

Shawn Bigness and David Bigness.
Mary Edna Porter and Clayton C. Porter.
Karen Karla Dumbrique and David Alan Dumbrique.
John F. Russell and Margaret D. Russell.
Donna L. Crawford and Michael Dale Crawford.
Sue Watkins and David L. Watkins.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Jeffrey Scott Patterson and wife to Wilmar Properties Inc., Lot 31, Ridge Wood Addition.
Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Albert Arthur Erland III and wife, Lot 268, University Pines Addition.
Don Cooper and wife to James M. Hewitt Inc., Lot 348, University Pines Addition.
Steven L. Hightower and wife to West Central Investment Corp., Lot 15, Block 1, Clowers Addition.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Jimmy J. Goodard, Lot 204, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Continental Bankers Holding to West Central Investment Corp., E507, Lot 94, W307, Lot 95, Live Oak Addition.
Massey Lumber Co., to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 133, Meadowgreen Addition.
Jack Kastman and Robert H. McKelvey to Jesse R. Mottel and Gloria A. Gutierrez, E 52 1/2, Lot 1, Block 12, Hillcrest Addition.
Robert K. Womack and wife to Ruth Snell Hale, Lot 167, Howard & Garlington Addition.
Thomas Wilder Jones Jr. to William D. Halbert, Lot 13, Block 7, Forrest Heights Addition.
Ada Bunton, Solomon Bunton Jr., Julia Ann Bunton, Wanda Jean Bunton, Bobbie Ray Bunton and Danny Marvel Bunton to William H. Thomas and wife, Lot 3, Block 34, Wheelock's Second Addition.
William H. Walton and Mary Marrs Walton, Ind., and Ex'trix of Estate of Newton S. Walton, deceased to Frances Croslin, Lot 217, (less 7, off SE side) Melonie Park Addition.
Fayne B. Clark to Bretco Inc., Lot 57, Prairie Winds Addition, Idaho.
Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., to Hal Thomas Staley and Carolann G. Staley, Lot 127, Quaker Heights Addition.
Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., to Larry Russell Palmer and Gloria Marie Palmer, Lot 133, Farrar Estates Addition.
Gary M. Dooley and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 466, Quaker Heights Addition.
Brierly Savings & Loan Association to M. Beatrice Cannady, Lot 354, Potomac Park Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Sam Reyes Construction Co. Inc., Lot 184, The Meadows Addition.

Police Capture Nude Rifleman

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Police shot and captured a nude rifleman, found hiding under the bleachers at a high school athletic field, and charged him with shooting and seriously wounding a police officer.
Two officers were sent to the home of Joe Jones Jr. to check on a report that Jones was choking his mother. One of the officers, Joe Puie, 31, forced open a bedroom door, police said, and Jones shot him with a .22-caliber rifle. Jones, nude, then fled the house, police said.
Police received a report that a nude man with a rifle was seen entering the Jefferson High School football field and sent officers to surround the field.
Jones, hiding under the bleachers, was about to fire at two other officers when a third policeman spotted him and shot him in the leg, police said. Jones, 31, was charged with assault with intent to murder a policeman.

dition.
Gary Rothwell to Well Built Homes Inc., Lot 351, 352, and E407, Lot 253, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Lee Webb to Well Built Homes Inc., W807, Lot 230, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Ron Bassinger Inc., Realtors to Well Built Homes Inc., E607, Lot 58, DePauw McLarty Addition.
Mason A. Kester and wife to Scotty E. Ponder and wife, Lot 16, Block 1, Highland Place Addition.
Donald Ray Pharr and wife to Barry F. Oswald and Susan M. Berger, Lot 94, Meadowgreen Addition.
Lloyd Joseph Anders Jr., and wife to John R. Ragains and wife, Lot 204, Farrar Mesa Addition.
Ronald E. Graham and wife to Thomas Allen Farrell and wife, Lot 41, Raintree Addition.
Patricia E. Felter to Donald Ray Rainwater and wife, Lot 11, Block 2, Delmar Annexation Addition.
Continental Bankers Holding to T.A. Meugin, W/2 Lot 4, Block 2, Park View Addition.
W.T. Cherry and wife to Deborah K. Profit, Lot 16, Tedford Subdivision.
Steve Jones and wife to William Lehne, Lot 12, Block 12, Piedmont Addition.
Myrtle Moush to Samuel M. Rangel and Lupie R. Rangel, Lot 6, Block 13, Parks Addition.
Lance Sparks and wife to Don L. Thompson, Lot 13, Block 18, Parks Addition.
Don L. Thompson to Norval Hefner, Lot 13, Block 18, Parks Addition.

ter and wife, Lot 11, Block 2, Delmar Annexation Addition.
Continental Bankers Holding to T.A. Meugin, W/2 Lot 4, Block 2, Park View Addition.
W.T. Cherry and wife to Deborah K. Profit, Lot 16, Tedford Subdivision.
Steve Jones and wife to William Lehne, Lot 12, Block 12, Piedmont Addition.
Myrtle Moush to Samuel M. Rangel and Lupie R. Rangel, Lot 6, Block 13, Parks Addition.
Lance Sparks and wife to Don L. Thompson, Lot 13, Block 18, Parks Addition.
Don L. Thompson to Norval Hefner, Lot 13, Block 18, Parks Addition.

ter and wife, Lot 11, Block 2, Delmar Annexation Addition.
Continental Bankers Holding to T.A. Meugin, W/2 Lot 4, Block 2, Park View Addition.
W.T. Cherry and wife to Deborah K. Profit, Lot 16, Tedford Subdivision.
Steve Jones and wife to William Lehne, Lot 12, Block 12, Piedmont Addition.
Myrtle Moush to Samuel M. Rangel and Lupie R. Rangel, Lot 6, Block 13, Parks Addition.
Lance Sparks and wife to Don L. Thompson, Lot 13, Block 18, Parks Addition.
Don L. Thompson to Norval Hefner, Lot 13, Block 18, Parks Addition.

Norval Hefner to Brad Gober, Lot 13, Block 18, Parks Addition.
Brad G. Gober to Jim J. Northcutt and wife, Lot 13, Block 18, Parks Addition.
Ernest Exam and wife to George McMa-

han and wife, Tract 35, Papalote Estates Addition.
Day & Co., Inc., to C.W. Teal and wife, 540 acres of E/2 of NE/4 Section 11, Block RS.

QUALITY CARPET

• Alexander Smith • Cabin Craft • Milliken

PAUL GRAHAM CO.

1415 AVE. N

765-6607

WILLIAM A. BEYERS, III, D.D.S.
ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF
HIS DENTAL PRACTICE
AT 3716 21ST, SUITE 102
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

793-6181

Hours by Appointment Only

Dillard's Pre-4th sales & clearances

explosive savings in celebration of the fabulous 4th just ahead...For your home and family

Special! Cool knit shorts
5.99
Comp. to \$9
Cotton polyester knit shorts in basic pull-on style. Super summer colors to choose from. 8-16.
• Budget Sportswear

Hot fashion! Tube dresses
14.99
Comp. to \$30
Assorted styles in solid and prints. Polyester/cotton, challis rayon. S, M, L and 3-13.
• Junior Dresses

Dusters and patio shifts
9.99
Special
Choose from assorted prints! Cool cotton/polyester. Perfect for lounging! S, M, L.
• Loungewear

Save 50% on men's shorts, swimwear
4.99
Orig. \$10
Polyester/cotton swimwear and active shorts with elastic waistband, contrast piping. Also, assorted plaid walk shorts. 32-42.
• Activewear and Casual Slacks

Bright t-shirts for basic flair
4.99
Special
Polyester/cotton t-shirts in assorted colors. Perfect with almost anything! S, M, L.
• Knit Tops

Save 50% on cane lamps
14.99
Reg. \$30
Imperial table lamps or swags in brown and navy with distinctive cane styling. Limited quantities, while they last. • Lamps

Fieldcrest's 2 best quality towels
4.99
Bath, if perf. \$15-\$16
Choice of "Charisma" or "Renaissance" patterns. Hand cloth, if perf. \$8 and \$9. 3.99. Wash cloth, if perf. \$3 and \$4. 1.99. Limited quantities. • Towels

Dillard's 5-in-1 Mr. Meat Smoker
39.99
Comp. to \$9.99
Smokes, roasts, steams, barbecues and shish-kabobs. 4 shish-kabob skewers, hinged access door for adding liquids, unique wire bracket system.
• Housewares

Save \$100! Amana Radarange® microwave
\$499
Reg. \$599
Features Touchmatic® controls and meat probe, digital timer, 675 watts of cooking power, stainless steel interior and more.
• RR10. • Appliances

Shop Dillard's in South Plains Mall Monday thru Saturday 10-9

Dillard's

Wor

RAMLEH, Is
ple "thank you
comed her paro
to return home
in Israeli prison
guerrillas.

Miss Fleene
Texas, spent her
women's prison
Tel Aviv and w
the United States
"I'm very ha
it," said attorn
the three-memb
to suspend the
Miss Fleener's
very grateful to
Reached in l
is a contractor,
Paul, said he r
daughters relea
mediately so h
she returns to N
The young A
in blue jeans ar
as she walked fr
a waiting car. I
complex here. I
speak to report
Mrs. Langer
nounced its deci
hearing, so neit
attorney needed

S
That Int

1 Rearrang
four scr
low to form

DE
1

TH
3

TH
5 6

ME
7

2 PRINT
IN THE

3 UNSCR
GET AN

SIJISOU SIU
XAM BUCH
31

for

L

fertil
100
guara
IF NOT
equal pro
ment or c
with a sm
according

"I.V." fe
means IN
VITALI

for

L

fertil
100
guara
IF NOT
equal pro
ment or c
with a sm
according

"I.V." fe
means IN
VITALI

for

L

fertil
100
guara
IF NOT
equal pro
ment or c
with a sm
according

"I.V." fe
means IN
VITALI

for

L

fertil
100
guara
IF NOT
equal pro
ment or c
with a sm
according

"I.V." fe
means IN
VITALI

for

L

fertil
100
guara
IF NOT
equal pro
ment or c
with a sm
according

"I.V." fe
means IN
VITALI

for

L

Woman Says 'Thank You,' Leaves Israeli Prison For Texas

RAMLEH, Israel (AP) — With a simple "thank you," Terre Fleener welcomed her parole Friday and prepared to return home after serving 20 months in Israeli prison for aiding Palestinian guerrillas.

Miss Fleener, 24, of San Antonio, Texas, spent her last night in Neve Tzvi women's prison 10 miles southeast of Tel Aviv and was to board a plane for the United States early Saturday.

"I'm very happy. I think she deserves it," said attorney Felicia Langer after the three-member parole board agreed to suspend the remaining 10 months of Miss Fleener's sentence. "We just are very grateful to the commission."

Reached in Hartford, Ky., where he is a contractor, Miss Fleener's father, Paul, said he was "overjoyed" by his daughter's release and was leaving immediately so he could meet her when she returns to New York.

The young American woman, dressed in blue jeans and a gray T-shirt, smiled as she walked from the parole hearing to a waiting car in the sprawling prison complex here. She was not allowed to speak to reporters.

Mrs. Langer said the parole board announced its decision at the outset of the hearing, so neither Miss Fleener nor her attorney needed to plead the case.



TERRE FLEENER

"The first question (the board asked) was how soon I could arrange for a flight out of the country," Mrs. Langer said. "I said it is difficult to arrange today (Friday), but the U.S. Embassy could arrange it for Saturday. Then I said thank you and she said thank you. That was it."

Miss Fleener was arrested Oct. 25,

1977, when she arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport on her second trip to Israel. She was convicted the following January in a one-day trial behind closed doors and sentenced to five years in prison.

Israeli authorities charged that Miss Fleener took photographs and collected information during a two-month trip to Israel in 1976 and turned the material over to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Last month the government cut the sentence in half and under law Miss Fleener became eligible for parole last week after completing two-thirds of her term.

The slim Texan was the first U.S. citizen ever jailed here on security charges. After her arrest, Palestinian-American Sami Esmail was arrested and convicted of undergoing training at a Palestinian guerrilla base in Libya. He was freed last October after serving two-thirds of his 15-month sentence.

U.S. officials, including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, had asked Israel for leniency in the case, and Israeli sources said the United States was exerting "tremendous pressure" for Miss Fleener's release.

Technically, Mrs. Langer said, her client was not being expelled from Israel, but was being freed "on the condition that she will immediately leave the country."

U.S. Embassy officials who visited Miss Fleener in prison reported she went through several periods of depression and weight loss, though she looked fit at Friday's hearing.

The former student at the University

of Texas at San Antonio had been anxious to be freed for some time, the officials said, and she welcomed the Israel-Egypt peace treaty, thinking her release might be included in a series of gestures accompanying the peace process.

According to Mrs. Langer, Miss Fleener was once beaten by a fellow woman inmate, but got along well with guards and had a good prison record.

Apparently concerned about unfavorable publicity once Miss Fleener returns

to the United States, Israel recently leaked details of her activities depicting the young American as a willing accomplice to guerrillas who plan terrorist attacks on the Jewish state.

In apparent excerpts from her secret court testimony, the Maariv newspaper quoted Miss Fleener as saying she acted for the PLO in Israel in 1976 and was asked to carry out a second assignment here in 1977.

"I was not coerced. I agreed," Miss

Fleener reportedly said. "They asked me to take note of the Haila coast area and to photograph it. I guess they wanted this for landing boats there."

But the same article quoted Miss Fleener as saying, "I didn't want to do anything that could hurt or kill anybody."

During a hearing last year on reducing Miss Fleener's sentence, Mrs. Langer said her client was only trying to do an innocent favor for friends.

Cocker Spaniel Owner Sues Obedience School

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The owner of a cocker spaniel that flunked obedience school is suing the owner-operator for \$150.

"I took my dog to his training school and paid \$150 and it did not learn — and it was mistreated," Barbara Ann Kendrick told a judge Wednesday in Sacramento County Superior Court, where the case was retried.

Small claims court had awarded her \$100 plus \$10.50 in court costs, but the judgment was appealed.

Miss Kendrick, 19, said Sacramento Canine College promised to teach her

3 1/2-month-old dog Honey to sit, stay, come, lie down and heel. She said Honey never learned the commands and appeared frightened by rough handling at the school.

"In other words, you felt your dog was emotionally disturbed?" asked Judge Frances Newell Carr.

"Yes," Miss Kendrick replied.

Robert Van Creveld, the school's owner-operator, denied he had mistreated the dog. He said the canine pupil did learn the basic commands but like all cocker spaniels was a "dumb dog."

"She's not a dumb dog," Kendrick responded.

The judge took the matter under submission.

Dr. Michael Dunn OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined — Contact Lenses Fitted
OPEN WEEK DAY 10-6 THUR 10-7:30
SATURDAY 10-4:30

SPACE C-3 SOUTH PLAINS MALL 792-6484

(Next to West Texas Optical Co.)

6-12

SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

DEWDEG
1 2
THARS
3 4
THHC
5 6
MEBRIL
7



Overheard: "He used to get his kicks snorting mustache wax, but it made his nose hair so stiff, when he sneezed, his nostrils would ———."

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER							

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

6-30

Overheard: "He used to get his kicks snorting mustache wax, but it made his nose hair so stiff, when he sneezed, his nostrils would WHISTLE."

INSTANT GREEN-UP for your yellow plants with fertilome LIQUID IRON

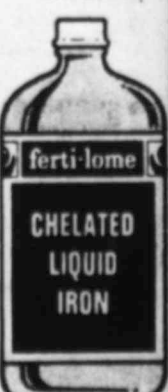
fertilome's
100%
guarantee
IF NOT SATISFIED,
equal product replacement or cash refund
with a smile when used
according to directions!

"I.V." for TREES
means INSTANT
VITALITY!



The most lacking
trace element in
West Texas soils
is IRON!

The greenest
green is
IRON GREEN!



CHELATED
IRON
is worth 20
times the
same amount
of iron
sulphate!

sizes:
PT. \$2.79
QT. \$3.98
GAL. \$9.98

**holland
GARDENS**

Everything you'd expect
from a garden shop and more.

50th & QUAKER, 792-6336
MON-SAT 9-6:30, CLOSED SUN

6-29

Buy Now and Save Big!

RCA & Whirlpool

END-OF-MODEL-YEAR



LIMITED TIME ONLY

LIMITED TIME ONLY



Extended Life
Chassis
XL-100
COLOR
PORTABLE
\$358

RCA

•RCA's ExtendedLife chassis is designed for low power consumption high efficiency and long life. Uses only 60 watts of power on average •RCA's NEW AccuLine black matrix picture tube provides a sharp, high contrast picture •Automatic Chroma Control Electronically stabilizes color intensity on each channel •Automatic Fine Tune



Extended Life
Chassis
XL-100
Color Tv
For Only

\$588

WITH TRADE

•Automatic color control and flesh-tone correction •RCA's energy efficient ExtendedLife Chassis •Automatic fine tuning •Handsome cabinet



XL-100
COMPACT
COLOR TV

\$278

•The sharpest brightest screen color TV in RCA history •Lower power consumption than any previous RCA TV •Designed for reliability and long life.

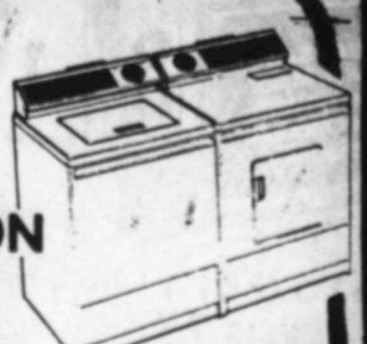
Whirlpool
17 CUBIC FOOT
NO-FROST
REFRIGERATOR
\$498



FREE
ICE MAKER

•Separate freezer section control •Porcelain enamel interiors •4 adjustable zinc-plated shelves •Two slide-out crispers •Super storage door

Whirlpool
WASHER
DRYER
COMBINATION
\$518



THE PAIR WITH TRADE

THE WASHER
•3 cycles •3 wash rinse combinations
•energy saving water temp. control
•super agitator

THE DRYER
•5 drying cycles •3 drying
temps •XHT settings
While They Last

Whirlpool
5,000 BTU
AIR
CONDITIONER \$228



•115 Volt •2 speed fan •2-way air direction •air changer control •exhaust •energy saving options (intermittent fan and adjustable thermostat) •COMFORT GUARD control helps maintain comfort level you select •insta-mount for fast installation

•TERMS •FREE DELIVERY •NORMAL INSTALLATION

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES
TV, STEREO

PROTECT YOUR WARRANTY
BUY APPLIANCES & TV FROM
A FACTORY AUTHORIZED DEALER

1501 AVE. Q
BRIENECROFT 53rd & Ave. Q
4902 W. 50th

6-29

Investigation Shows Low Rate Of Rat Infestation In Lubbock

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A recent investigation for possible rat infestation in an East Lubbock neighborhood shows the area to have a rodent population well below the six percent infestation level necessary for federal grant funds.

A study of the Cherry Point area in northeast Lubbock from May 9 to June 22 confirmed the presence of rats at 23 out of a total of 1375 premises — an infestation rate of only 1.7 percent.

Initiated by the City of Lubbock to identify and destroy rat harborage, the Cherry Point study is the first result of a project geared towards Community Block Grant target areas in the city.

Under a one-year Community Development grant that began in April, Jim Montgomery, a zoologist, plans to examine much of East Lubbock, the Arnett-Benson area, the Overton neighborhood and isolated portions of southwest Lubbock.

Montgomery said Thursday he is con-

cerned strictly with rats. "A mouse could carry a disease, but it is the rat that is difficult to control," he said.

Concern over rodents as carriers of disease has increased since several cases of the plague were diagnosed this spring in New Mexico. Montgomery said that although the plague has surfaced from time to time among wild rodents in the western tier counties of Texas, "it has not affected Lubbock to my knowledge."

Millard Bruce, Lubbock Health De-

partment environmental health coordinator, said he did not believe the plague had been detected east of Brownfield, but added that it is "probable" Lubbock rats have spread salmonellosis and leptospirosis.

Salmonellosis is an acute gastroenteritis that is generally classed as food poisoning and is spread through food contaminated with rat and mouse feces. Leptospirosis is a mild to severe infection, seldom fatal, that is caused by infected rodent urine entering either mucous membranes or small cuts or abrasions of the skin.

City health department officials were interested in the Cherry Point findings because a brief department investigation of rat levels early this year raised fears of much greater infestation.

Those investigations, performed Jan. 23 to 25 along about 113 blocks in East Lubbock and the Arnett-Benson area, confirmed the presence of rats at 24 of 305 premises thoroughly inspected — an infestation rate of 7.9 percent.

However, since federal guidelines stipulate a six percent infestation level must be discovered over at least a 200-block area, the health department was ineligible to apply for funding.

Based on the Cherry Point study,

Montgomery said certain conditions tend to attract rats. "As far as residential areas," he said, "the rats are found where there is a permanent food source and water source and, secondarily, where there is a harborage. Where we have seen them, usually they are associated with chickens or around dogs."

The study states that 65.2 percent of the confirmed rat harborage were on premises either containing chickens or adjacent to premises containing chickens. Or put another way, 56.2 percent of the premises containing chickens had confirmed rat harborage.

Although the Community Development project will be confined to selected neighborhoods, Montgomery stressed that rats are found throughout the city.

"The rats are not restricted to East

Lubbock," he said. "We have seen them in the more expensive parts of town."

He said the Norway or brown rat is the common species found in Lubbock, adding that this rodent lives in burrows dug along fences and walls or around and under dog houses, chicken coops and garbage dumpsters. Throughout the city dog houses and garbage dumpsters are prevalent, and Montgomery cited open dumpsters as a particular problem.

With the identification of the rat population in the Cherry Point area completed, Montgomery said he was now beginning to apply a relatively mild rat poison to the harborage. He said a rat must eat one-third of its body weight of the poison to be killed, with the process normally requiring several days.

Beetles Move Into Downtown Lubbock

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Bugs. They're flying through City Hall these days and dying in the halls over at the Lubbock County Courthouse. At The Avalanche-Journal, they've been tickling besandaled toes and dying in droves near the loading dock.

The ground beetle has arrived in Lubbock in what may seem to downtowners to be plague proportions.

For every one that meets its death by someone's vicious heel, there is another bug — and sometimes many — waiting to take its comrade's place in the barage.

Dr. Marjorie Orr, director of the health department, is unconcerned about the beetles. "They're not a health problem," she said Thursday, "just a nuisance." She did admit the inch-long shiny black insects "are not very pretty, though."

City information officer Wanda Evans took a dimmer view of the creatures. "We've got them flying over here (in City Hall), they're driving us crazy!" Mrs. Evans conceded, however, "I've seen them before in Lubbock, and worse."

E.M. Smith of the city vector control attributed the sudden resurgence of the beetles to Lubbock's recent heavy rains, but Donald Ashdown, an entomologist at Texas Tech University, said merely, "This is their time of year."

Ashdown continued, "The beetles are moving into town looking for food," and said they may seem to favor downtown because they also are attracted to areas "where light levels are high."

Although the experts agree the bugs are harmless, persons absolutely determined to take positive action should use any good garden spray, following label directions, Smith advised.

Quasar CLEARANCE

Free \$50 U.S. SAVINGS BOND
with your purchase of Q-Models Color TV
Some models \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond.

Quasar Color TV

WHAT SHOW WILL YOU MISS TONIGHT?
WHY NOT RECORD YOUR OWN!



Special SALE PRICE

\$598

Home Video Cassette Recorder GREAT! VALUES!
OUR LOW, LOW PRICE!



Special SALE PRICE

\$278 W/T

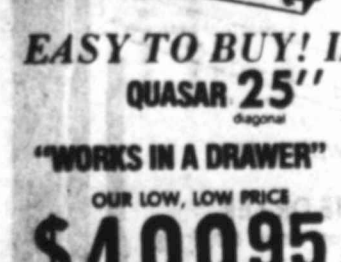
MANY GREAT BUYS! COME IN TODAY!



Special SALE PRICE

\$348 W/T

EASY TO BUY! IN STORE FINANCE!



Special SALE PRICE

\$499.95 W/T

SALE PRICES ON ALL MODELS!



Special SALE PRICE

\$599.95 W/T

Spanish Cabinet!
Our Low, Low Price!



Special SALE PRICE

\$300

Motorola • Zenith • Curtis Mathes • Electro-Phonic

ROYCE'S TV LAB

4523 34TH 799-4347 2815 34th 793-0601

holland gardens

Predictable QUALITY at Reasonable prices

green thumb tips

BAGWORMS are busy chewing holes in the leaves of valuable trees and shrubs. Spray now with **FERTILOME BAGWORM SPRAY**.

MOSQUITOES have been terrible since the rains. Safe, effective control can be obtained by spraying with **FERTILOME MALATHION SPRAY**!

fertilo-me 100% GUARANTEE

ROSE CLEARANCE

Every California #1 rose we have in stock...

HYBRID TEAS, GRANDIFLORAS, FLORIBUNDAS, CLIMBERS!

Values to \$675 now \$388

fertilome rose food

IMPROVED FORMULA! Kills insects and feeds your roses at the same time!

fertilome rose spray

CONTAINS THREE SPRAYS IN ONE! Controls insects, mites, and powdery mildew at same time!



FREE USE OF SPREADER!

2500 SQ. FT. COVERAGE ONLY

\$795

Stronger and Greener!
RESULTS WILL BE YOUR REWARD! YOUR LAWN WILL NEED LESS WATER.

INTRODUCING THE FINEST LAWN FERTILIZER available at ANY price. Strong nitrogen content (20%) and "chelated" iron will turn any lawn into the pride of the neighborhood. Roots are also fed for balanced growth. This year, why not have that thick, rich-green turf you've always wanted...not just a 90-10 lawn!

100% GUARANTEE: If not satisfied, equal product replacement or money back from the FERTILOME FOLKS!

SPECIALS

STEPPING STONES.....99¢
12" sq. stones; plain finish; reg. \$1.95

DANDELION KILLER...\$198 Pt.
KILLS ALL BROADLEAF WEEDS; REG. \$3.98

LOMBARDY POPLAR...\$598
FAST GROWING TREE FOR HEDGE OR ACCENT

CALADIUM BULBS.....79¢ Ea.
MAMMOTH GRADE BULBS; REG. \$1.98 EACH

MUM CLOSE-OUT
BUY ONE CHRYSANTHEMUM AT REGULAR PRICE AND RECEIVE SECOND CHRYSANTHEMUM FREE!

FURNITURE SALE

- 30" GLASS TOP TABLE with TWO CHAIRS...reg. \$169.00 **\$126.75**
- 30" MESH TOP TABLE with TWO CHAIRS...reg. \$139.00 **\$99.95**
- SPRINGBASE MESH CHAIR reg. \$69.96...Save 25% **\$52.95**
- 36" MESH TOP TABLE with FOUR CHAIRS...reg. \$235.00 **\$176.25**

SALES LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!

THINK GRASS

LOW-LIGHT FESCUE \$298 lb.
SUPERIOR GRASS FOR UNDER TREES

TEX-TURF-10 BERMUDA \$598 yd.
NO SEED HEADS; NO POLLEN; REGULAR \$8.95

KENTUCKY 31 FESCUE 99¢ lb.
EVERGREEN GRASS FOR SUN OR SHADE; REG. \$1.50 lb.

holland GARDENS

Home of TEXAS CERTIFIED NURSERYMEN

50th & QUAKER, 792-6336
MON-SAT 9-6:30, CLOSED SUN
CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

Help W

ANSON (Sp...
qualified princ...
All inquiries...
superintendent.

Moth

BIG SPRING...
June 21 after...
ed with the bat...
Both were...
authorities we...
The girl wa...
for the attempt...
Local autho...
had claimed to...
According...
under the ju...
picked up by p...
"We found...
been under th...
She was pick...
sin."

Robert Lee...
the baby sell...
from Louisian...
Gibson rem...
Gibson and...
ees for \$30.

OLTON - Th...
calif scramble...
p.m. today at...
Registration...
Buckles w...
division. Age...
13 to 18-year...
Other acti...
egg pitching a...

Stamf

STAMFORD...
uled here Mon...
An old fid...
part of the fe...
around the sq...
Contestant...
events includ...
barebrone rid...
2 p.m. and 8...
side of the ci...
Snuffy Cha...
the rodeo per...

Big Sp

BIG SPRING...
recommend...
be deemed to...
ty is approved...
Dr. Charle...
mittee Friday...
tion Agency o...
Funds for pr...
proved by the...

THE Sudan...
but most of its...
and unproduct...
ulation center...
as the rainlands...
and the Sudan's...
fodder crops are...
some of the wor...
gation systems...
White and the B...

CE

REPEA...
WHILE

Look Unde

of the Clock

This ne

ble spe

•E

•M

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

•F

REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Help Wanted—Anson School Principal

ANSON (Special) — The Anson Independent School District is seeking a qualified principal for grades five through eight.

All inquiries and resumes should be sent to Dorman W. Brown, Anson ISD superintendent, 1509 S. Commercial, Anson, Tex., 79501.

Mother, Child Reunited By Police

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — A 15-year-old Madison, Wis., girl who was arrested here June 21 after allegedly attempting to sell her infant daughter, has been reunited with the baby.

Both were flown to Madison Friday, where the girl's mother and juvenile authorities were waiting her arrival.

The girl was being held in the Howard County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 bond for the attempted sale of a child.

Local authorities dropped the charge when they learned that the girl, who had claimed to be 18, was only 15.

According to Howard County attorney Harvey Hooser, the girl already was under the jurisdiction of juvenile authorities in Wisconsin when she was picked up by police at a local truck stop.

"We found out that she was a minor," said Hooser. "Apparently she had been under the supervision of juvenile authorities in Wisconsin for some time. She was picked up a couple of weeks ago in Amarillo and returned to Wisconsin."

Robert Lee Gibson, 32, of Wisconsin also was charged in connection with the baby selling incident. The couple had told local authorities that they were from Louisiana.

Gibson remained in the county jail here Friday.

Gibson and the girl allegedly offered to sell the baby to truck stop employees for \$30.

Little Buckaroo Rodeo Today

A-J Correspondent

OLTON — The Little Buckaroo rodeo, featuring stick horse riding, goat tying, calf scramble, barrel racing and other events, is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the C. R. & R. arena, one mile north of Olton.

Registration begins at 9 a.m., and entry fee is \$1 for each event.

Buckles will be awarded to the all-around cowboy and cowgirl in each age division. Age divisions are six-years-old and under; 7 through 12-years-old; and 13 to 18-years-old.

Other activities to be held include water bucket races, two-legged races, egg pitching and tobacco spitting.

Stamford Schedules Cowboy Reunion

STAMFORD (Special) — The 49th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion is scheduled here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the Fourth of July.

An old fiddlers contest, chuck wagon suppers and rodeo events will all be part of the festivities, which get under way at 4 p.m. Monday with a parade around the square.

Contestants from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma will vie in rodeo events including wild cow milking, barrel racing, bull riding, calf roping and bareback riding. Performances are at 8 p.m. Monday, 8 p.m. Tuesday and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Cowboy Reunion grounds on the west side of the city.

Snuffy Chancellor and his brahma bull will be featured entertainment at all the rodeo performances.

Big Spring To Donate Land For School

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring steering committee has voted unanimously to recommend to the city council that acreage in the Big Spring Industrial Park be deeded to Howard College for a school for the deaf in event this community is approved as a site for the school.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of Howard College, met with the steering committee Friday to discuss his conference earlier in the week with Texas Education Agency officials in Austin.

Funds for a feasibility study of the school, totaling \$25,000, have been approved by the TEA.

THE SUDAN

The Sudan is Africa's largest country, but most of its territory is uninhabited and unproductive. Even though the population center and farming belt is known as the rainlands, the rains are variable, and the Sudan's main cotton, food and fodder crops are raised through use of some of the world's most elaborate irrigation systems. They draw chiefly on the White and the Blue Nile rivers.

Major Anti-Guerrilla Offensive Begun

A-J News Services

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Nicaraguan national guard troops have landed just north of the Costa Rican border in a bid to encircle Sandinista guerrillas trying to capture the strategic southern city of Rivas.

Special Services Officials Named

School board trustees Friday appointed two of the top officials for the newly organized special services division of the school district.

Dr. Cecil Green, currently director of special education, was named director of special services. Jack Rister, currently coordinator of Plan A counselors, was appointed coordinator of the guidance area of special services.

The department of special services resulted from a merger of the guidance and special education departments. Under the new plan, the two guidance areas of regular counselors and Plan A counselors will be combined into one guidance division.

Dr. Green, 47, has served as director of special education since 1974. He was previously a consultant for elementary education, an assistant principal at McWhorter Elementary and a teacher in

various sources said Friday.

"We expect an imminent major battle between those troops and the Sandinista guerrillas," said one Costa Rican security source.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

The Sandinistas had hoped to install a provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture

the city.

On Wednesday the guerrillas broke the military stalemate in the south by capturing a guard artillery battery north of Sapoa, a village just 2 1/2 miles from the border.

But despite a quick advance in the first 48 hours of their offensive, the Sandinista march was checked by heavy shelling and air raids by the national guard.

The San Jose newspaper La Nacion said the residents of the hamlet of Las Vuelgas, 2 1/2 miles south of the border, were evacuated late Thursday to La Cruz, a bigger town 10 miles inside Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

The Sandinistas had hoped to install a provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture

the city.

On Wednesday the guerrillas broke the military stalemate in the south by capturing a guard artillery battery north of Sapoa, a village just 2 1/2 miles from the border.

But despite a quick advance in the first 48 hours of their offensive, the Sandinista march was checked by heavy shelling and air raids by the national guard.

The San Jose newspaper La Nacion said the residents of the hamlet of Las Vuelgas, 2 1/2 miles south of the border, were evacuated late Thursday to La Cruz, a bigger town 10 miles inside Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

The Sandinistas had hoped to install a provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture

the city.

On Wednesday the guerrillas broke the military stalemate in the south by capturing a guard artillery battery north of Sapoa, a village just 2 1/2 miles from the border.

But despite a quick advance in the first 48 hours of their offensive, the Sandinista march was checked by heavy shelling and air raids by the national guard.

The San Jose newspaper La Nacion said the residents of the hamlet of Las Vuelgas, 2 1/2 miles south of the border, were evacuated late Thursday to La Cruz, a bigger town 10 miles inside Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

The Sandinistas had hoped to install a provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture

the city.

On Wednesday the guerrillas broke the military stalemate in the south by capturing a guard artillery battery north of Sapoa, a village just 2 1/2 miles from the border.

But despite a quick advance in the first 48 hours of their offensive, the Sandinista march was checked by heavy shelling and air raids by the national guard.

The San Jose newspaper La Nacion said the residents of the hamlet of Las Vuelgas, 2 1/2 miles south of the border, were evacuated late Thursday to La Cruz, a bigger town 10 miles inside Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

The Sandinistas had hoped to install a provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture

the city.

On Wednesday the guerrillas broke the military stalemate in the south by capturing a guard artillery battery north of Sapoa, a village just 2 1/2 miles from the border.

But despite a quick advance in the first 48 hours of their offensive, the Sandinista march was checked by heavy shelling and air raids by the national guard.

The San Jose newspaper La Nacion said the residents of the hamlet of Las Vuelgas, 2 1/2 miles south of the border, were evacuated late Thursday to La Cruz, a bigger town 10 miles inside Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

The Sandinistas had hoped to install a provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture

the city.

On Wednesday the guerrillas broke the military stalemate in the south by capturing a guard artillery battery north of Sapoa, a village just 2 1/2 miles from the border.

But despite a quick advance in the first 48 hours of their offensive, the Sandinista march was checked by heavy shelling and air raids by the national guard.

The San Jose newspaper La Nacion said the residents of the hamlet of Las Vuelgas, 2 1/2 miles south of the border, were evacuated late Thursday to La Cruz, a bigger town 10 miles inside Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

The Sandinistas had hoped to install a provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture

the city.

On Wednesday the guerrillas broke the military stalemate in the south by capturing a guard artillery battery north of Sapoa, a village just 2 1/2 miles from the border.

But despite a quick advance in the first 48 hours of their offensive, the Sandinista march was checked by heavy shelling and air raids by the national guard.

The San Jose newspaper La Nacion said the residents of the hamlet of Las Vuelgas, 2 1/2 miles south of the border, were evacuated late Thursday to La Cruz, a bigger town 10 miles inside Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

The Sandinistas had hoped to install a provisional government at Rivas, 16 miles north of the Costa Rican border, but they have been unable to capture

the city.

On Wednesday the guerrillas broke the military stalemate in the south by capturing a guard artillery battery north of Sapoa, a village just 2 1/2 miles from the border.

But despite a quick advance in the first 48 hours of their offensive, the Sandinista march was checked by heavy shelling and air raids by the national guard.

The San Jose newspaper La Nacion said the residents of the hamlet of Las Vuelgas, 2 1/2 miles south of the border, were evacuated late Thursday to La Cruz, a bigger town 10 miles inside Costa Rica.

The Costa Rican sources said that in the last two days about 300 troops fer-

ried in Nicaraguan navy boats landed on the Nicaraguan Pacific shores near the border.

From there, the sources said, the troops plan to advance to the Pemas Blancas border post where a large guerrilla contingent is entrenched.

The sources say the 300 troops are reinforcements for 900 other guard troops already in the area.

"The soldiers will possibly try to encircle the guerrillas to trap them between Sapoa and Ienas Blancas," the source said.

HEW Makes Cuts

In State Grants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is making a cut of about 20 percent in Medicaid and welfare grants to states while trying to decide whether it is legal to restore the funds by borrowing from next year's budget.

HEW Under Secretary Hale Champion said Thursday the \$831 million cut in the \$4.3 billion states are supposed to receive now for those programs for the final quarter of fiscal 1979 is being made despite a non-binding Senate resolution instructing the department to borrow the money from funds designated for fiscal 1980. Champion said it is unclear whether HEW can do that. The department is acting in response to an amendment that slashed HEW's fiscal 1979 appropriation by \$1 billion.

The Battle of Midway, turning point of World War II in the Pacific, began in 1942.

Birkenstock



Let your feet make a place for themselves.
REDWOOD LEATHER
2402 Broadway



LOOK before you LEAP

25% OFF list price

teague trampoline (806) 797-8295
5701 71st

CEILING FANS

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT....
WHILE THEY LAST!

"Look Under the Sign
of the Clock!"



The Ritz
ANTIQUE BRASS OR POLISHED BRASS-52"

Reg. \$349.00

SALE \$249

This new variable speed fan will add old style charm plus energy saving economy. Custom crafted solid wood blades, heavy duty variable speed motor and heavy plating or enameled finish makes The Ritz one of the finest fans on the market. Light Kits available.

●ELECTRICAL: 115 Vac 60 Hz
Min-Watts 40
Max-Watts 85

●MOTOR: Copper wound 24 pole motor with rotating magnet, self lubricating stainless steel ball bearings.

●FAN SPEED: Variable speed via control knob on fan, 40 to 200 RPMs.

●BLADES: 52" Span. Hand finished stained solid wood blades.

●HANGER: Hook for stud mounting and canopy included.

●WEIGHT: 28 lbs.

BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS!



"The
Professional
Clock
Shop!"

*Tick Tock
Clock Shop*
797-4569

CEILING FANS!



Prices
start as
low
as \$99

●Ritz ●Casablanca
●Victorian ●Classic

50th & FLINT

MONTEREY CENTER

NEW SHIPMENT

36" Casablanca Fans

\$99.95



30% to 50% off
original prices
on family shoes.

For women.
Now 5.99

Orig. 10.99 to 18.99. A collection of sport, casual and dress looks for a footloose and fancy-free summer. Ease into a pair of low-heel wedges and sport them with your new trim pants. Or step up to higher heels and show off your flirty skirts. Leathers and vinyls. Women's sizes.

Orig. 14.99 to 19.99, Now 7.99

Orig. 17.99 to 19.99, Now 8.99

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

For girls.
Now 2.99 to 5.99

Orig. 6.99 to 13.99. All the girls can choose from T-strap casuals, sporty oxfords, more. They're built tough in leather or vinyl with lasting Kraton® or crepe rubber soles. The girls will love the styling, you'll love the savings. Sizes 8 1/2-4.

For boys.
Now 4.99 to 5.99

Orig. 9.99 to 16.99. Bring the boys to this terrific sale! They can shoe up in everything from casuals to classic oxfords. With lasting Kraton® or PVC soles for sizes 8 1/2-3, 3 1/2-7.

This
IS JCPenney

Starts Monday. Shop 10a.m. til 9p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.

©1979 JCPenney Co. Inc.

A-29

A guillotine was first erected in Paris in 1793

The description of that man matched that of one of the persons McNulty said he is looking for in connection with the murder.

(c) 1979, McDonald Syndicate, Inc.

SUPER FURNITURE VALUE!

All wood construction
with laminated tops

While 6 suits last

Normal
List Price
\$96.95

Triple dresser

**Normal
List Price**
\$949⁹⁵

- Triple dresser
- Hutch mirror
- Large drawer chest
- 1-2 drawer night stand
- Full or Queen size headboard

\$599



LANE®
CONTEMPORARY
STYLE BEDROOM
2 SUITS ONLY

All wood construction

- 68" Dresser
- Framed Mirror
- 5 drawer chest
- 1-2 drawer commode
- Full or Queen size headboard

Reg. \$1149⁹⁹
\$849
 Your choice
 as listed

Shop from hundreds of items in stock now. All merchandise has been reduced! Bookcases, dinettes, wallaway loungers, lamps, tables, mirrors, accessories, dining rooms and more. Shop from names you know and trust such as Bassett, Lane, Kroehler, Serta, Broyhill, Pulaski, Mason Tyler, Singer and many more!

Free Delivery

Budget Terms!

1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

1508-34TH STREET

1 1/2 BLOCKS EAST OF AVE. Q

24th & Boston

Petro Companies Bid \$1 Billion For Off Shore Oil Leases

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Oil and gas companies bid almost \$1 billion Friday for the first federal oil tracts to be leased off the Southern California coast in four years.

Bids totaling \$994,683,700.72 were received for 55 of the 148 9-mile-square tracts offered by the federal Bureau of Land Management. The highest bid, \$95,475,000, was for a tract north of Santa Barbara. A total of 112 bids were received from 90 firms and the total of the

high bids was \$573,956,401.67.

The auction, held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel, began after a last-ditch effort to block the sale by the city of Newport Beach was rejected late Thursday by U.S. District Judge Peirson M. Hall, who set aside arguments that the leases would violate air quality guidelines.

Gasps and ripples of conversation ran through the 1,000 or so well-dressed oilmen attending the auction as the bids

were announced. The crowd, most of whom scribbled on pads throughout the auction, jammed the elegant ballroom.

William E. Grant, manager of the BLM's Pacific Outer Continental Shelf Office, announced the bids after he first reminded his eager audience that all high bids must be reviewed by the Justice and Interior Departments before acceptance.

Tracts located near existing wells in the Santa Barbara Channel drew the

most interest and the \$95 million highest bid, from a consortium of Union Oil Co. of California, Mobil Corp. and a smaller firm called Hamilton Brothers for Tract 11 north of Santa Barbara.

The heaviest bidder apparently was a group consisting of Standard Oil Co. of California, Phillips Petroleum, Champion Petroleum and ICI of Delaware Inc., an affiliate of Imperial Chemical Industries Inc. which offered a total of \$285.5 million for 12 tracts.

The totals surpassed the \$902 million in bids received during the BLM's auction of 231 tracts off the Southern California coast in 1975. That auction also saw a higher single bid, \$105 million for a Santa Barbara Channel site.

Oil industry officials said there were few surprises in the bidding for what United States Geological Survey officials say could be 208 million barrels of oil and 819 billion cubic feet of natural gas. The tracts lie as far as 100 miles offshore in waters ranging from 75 to 3,700 feet deep.

The sale culminates almost three

years of hearings, studies and court battles between environmentalists, oil companies and government agencies. A total of 217 tracts originally were to be offered, but Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus eliminated 69 last March because of environmental, shipping and national defense considerations.

American Airlines Identifies Victims

CHICAGO (UPI) — Officials have released the names of two more victims positively identified in the May 25 crash of an American Airlines DC-10 near O'Hare International Airport, bringing the total number identified to 231.

Authorities said 273 people were killed in the crash of Flight 191.

Those identified Thursday were: — Gail DiCastro, 18, Chicago Heights, Ill. — Kathleen Gallagher, 18, Whiteboro, N.Y.

FOR ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS

•Checking •Loans
•Savings •Free Personal Checks

RENZO
State Bank
AT LORENZO
MEMBER FDIC
Lubbock Direct Line 743-3871 (249) 1024-0001

Mexicans Preparing Increase In Oil Prices

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico intends to follow the example set by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and will raise the price of its oil July 1, the government oil monopoly Pemex said Friday.

Pemex said it is negotiating with customers, and will not disclose the new price until agreements are reached.

"Once that has been done, the price will be announced," a spokesman said.

The new price will be retroactive to July 1 and will remain in effect to Sept. 30.

Mexico's current export price is \$17.10 for a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil, delivered at Mexican Gulf Coast ports. That is about equal to the current average cost of a barrel of OPEC oil.

OPEC this week raised the base price of its crude oil from \$14.55 to \$18 a barrel, effective July 1. Surcharges and other premiums will add up to \$5.50 a barrel to the \$18 base.

Mexico exports about 400,000 barrels of crude oil to the United States, 30,000 barrels to Israel and 60,000 barrels to Spain every day. Its average crude oil production in April was 1.5 million barrels of crude oil a day.

Last year, Mexico produced 440.6 million barrels of crude oil, compared with U.S. production of 3.2 billion barrels.

FOUR-DAY WEEK

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — City Hall employees will be working a four-day week this summer, thanks to the gasoline shortage. Mayor Donald Boughton's gasoline-saving proposal calls for him to work Monday through Friday. Some 100 city employees, excluding policemen, firemen and public library employees, will work Tuesday through Thursday. The mayor said Thursday the four-day program will be re-evaluated by Sept. 1, depending on the gasoline situation. "If gas is still a problem," he said, "there won't be any question that we'll stay on this schedule."

LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Fullerton field: Exxon Corp. No. 4,415 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit: 250 FNL, 200 FWL, Section 42, Block 13, University Lands survey, 14 miles NW Andrews, 7,200 feet.

Andrews County: Fullerton field: Exxon Corp. No. 4,419 Fullerton (Clearfork) Unit: 750 FNL, 2,600 FWL, Section 42, Block 13, University Lands survey, 14 miles NW Andrews, 7,200 feet.

Chaves County: Tom-Tom field: Flag-Rodden Oil Co. No. 2-A Southard: 1,980 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 26-75-21e, 14 miles SE Box, 4,100 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field: Sun Oil Co. No. 1,242 Wright Unit: 760 FSL, 460 FWL, Labor 9, League 51, Martin CSL survey, 3 miles SW Whiteface, produced 5,100 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field: Sun Oil Co. No. 309 Wright Unit: 308 FSL, 1,350 FWL, Labor 13, League 41, Martin CSL survey, 3 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field: Sun Oil Co. No. 435 Wright Unit: 725 FNL, 478 FWL, Labor 4, League 40, Martin CSL survey, 3 miles SW Whiteface, 5,100 feet.

Crocket County: wildcat: Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 14-4-22 University Land: 1,980 FSL, 640 FWL, Section 4, Block 32, University Lands survey, 13 miles SW Ozona, 5,300 feet.

Deaf Smith County: undrilled field: Morris R. Antwell No. 1 Little Wolf: 640 FNL, 1,330 FWL, Section 2-25-24e, 14 miles SW Lakewood, 8,000 feet.

Fisher County: Repton field: J. B. Terrell Jr. No. 2 Raymond E. Schreyer: 742 FSL, 1,733 FWL, Section 201, Block 5, BDB&C survey, 3 miles W Hamilton, 3,600 feet.

Grimes County: Seminole East field: Ferguson & Brown and Associates No. 2 R&S Petroleum-Preley: 1,980 FSL, 600 FWL, Section 127, Block G, WTR survey, 4 miles NE Seminole, 5,700 feet.

Howard County: Moore field: Trey Exploration Inc. No. 16D Shirley Waldron, and others: 198 FNL, 1,408 FWL, Section 13, Block 34, T-1-S, T&P survey, Abstract 409, 3 miles SW Big Spring, 3,900 feet.

Lee County: Double-J field: Ralph E. Williamson No. 2 Wright-Federal: 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FWL, Section 27-24-22e, 25 miles SE Highway, 5,850 feet.

Nolan County: Hollins field: Hansen Corp. and Masten Oil Corp. No. 1 Deant: 998 FSL, 467 FWL, Section 26, Block 22, T&P survey, 4 miles NW Sweetwater, 5,800 feet.

Nolan County: wildcat: Mercury Exploration Co. No. 1-1 Esther Davis: 1,920 FNL, 2,780 FWL, Section 20, Block 2, T&P survey, 4 miles NE Blackwell, 4,000 feet.

Nolan County: wildcat: Mercury Exploration Co. No. 1-1 Juana Rogers McRae: 750 FNL, 750 FWL, Section 20, Block 1-A, H&TC survey, 3 miles NE Blackwell, 4,000 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field: Sundance Oil Co. No. 13 Cone-Federal: 1,980 FSL, 640 FWL, Section 31-75-22e, 19 miles SW Elida, 4,350 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field: Sundance Oil Co. No. 14 Cone-Federal: 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 31-75-22e, 19 miles SW Elida, 4,350 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field: Sundance Oil Co. No. 15 Cone-Federal: 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 31-75-22e, 19 miles SW Elida, 4,350 feet.

Roosevelt County: Tomahawk field: Sundance Oil Co. No. 16 Cone-Federal: 640 FSL, 1,980 FWL, Section 31-75-22e, 19 miles SW Elida, 4,350 feet.

Runnels County: wildcat: Alisco No. 1-A C. L. James: 320 FNL, 320 FWL, Tract 17, Norvell Travis survey 332, 9 miles NE Balminger, 4,800 feet.

Stonewall County: wildcat: Henderson & Erickson No. 1 Clark: 2,640 FSL, 1,450 FWL, Section 222, Block D, H&TC survey, 8 miles SW Aspermont, 4,700 feet.

Terry County: wildcat: Eagle Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Jeffie Robinson: 640 FSL, 1,787 FWL, Section 143, Block D-11, D&P survey, 2 1/2 miles NW Weisman, 4,000 feet.

Terry County: Corrigan field: Union Texas Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Phipps: 467 FNL, 2,273 FWL, Section 1, Block C-38, PSL survey, 12 1/4 miles SE Weisman, 11,700 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Howard County: Coahoma field: Campana Petroleum Co. No. 1-A, A. Reed: 1,980 FNL, 467 FWL, Section 40, Block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abstract 663, 3 miles NE Coahoma, produced 210 bopd; interval 8, 814-824 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,676-1; gravity 48.4; total depth 3,944 feet.

Howard County: Howard-Glasscock field: Exxon Corp. No. 128 Douthitt Unit: 3,310 FSL, 890 FWL, Section 121, Block 29, W&NW survey, Abstract 1, 725, 16 1/2 miles SE Big Spring, produced 77 bopd, 180 bopd; interval 1,223-1,342 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTM; gravity 33.4; total depth 1,480 feet.

Roosevelt County: Chavero field: El Ran Inc. No. 2 U.S.: 1,650 FSL, 3,310 FWL, Section 34-75-22e, 14 miles SE Kenna, produced 94 bopd; interval 4, 174-432 feet; gas-oil ratio 838-1; gravity 24; total depth 4,223 feet.

Ward County: Estes Block 34 field: Gulf Oil Co. No. 1,831 Hutchings Stock Association: 640 FNL, 1,320 FWL, Section 3, Block G, G&MM&B&A survey, Abstract 180, 4 1/2 miles SE Weisman; produced 112 bopd, 72 bopd; interval 8,602-8,620 feet; gas-oil ratio 3,125-1; gravity 40.1; total depth 8,750 feet.

Ward County: Caprice field: Mobil Oil Corp. No. 1-AK State: 1,980 FNL, 640 FWL, Section 2, Block 18, University Lands survey, 7 miles NE Quilo; produced 115 bopd, 99 bopd; interval 4,012-4,042 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,217-1; gravity 36.8; total depth 4,600 feet.

Winkler County: Keystone field: Carter Foundation Production Co. No. 31 Pure-Walton: 990 FNL, 1,248 FWL, Section 1, Block B-3, PSL survey, Abstract 1,885, 4 miles NE Kernitt; produced 118 bopd, 384 bopd; interval 3,303-3,506 feet; gas-oil ratio 6, 254-1; gravity 25.1; total depth 3,400 feet.

Did your dishwasher quit today?

This time get the best—
Waste King
A Action Appliance

20th & Beach 792-9644 30th & Beach

Weekend Values.



20% to 40% off
Swimwear close-out.
Sale 5.99 to 17.99

Orig. \$8 to \$25. Bikinis, tanks, maillots for juniors and misses. More conservative styles for larger sizes. Prints and solid colors. Come see them all and save. Percentage off represents savings on original prices.



Save on girls' sunwear.

Fabulous savings on summer-fresh tops, coordinates and swimwear in a spectrum of styles, colors and patterns. Hurry in while selection's best!

Sale 1.99 to 3.99 Reg. 2.39 to 5.50
Girl's blouses. Sizes 4 to 6x.
Sale 1.49 to 3.99 Reg. 2.99 to 5.70
Girls coordinates for 4 to 6x.
Sale 4.99 to 8.99 Reg. 6.50 to 12.00
Girls swimwear for 4 to 6x.

Pillow cases.
Orig. 2.99 Now .99



30% off
All bras.
Sale 2.27 to 6.30
Reg. 3.25 to \$9. Stock up now on bras at beautiful savings. Cross-over, contour, natural seamless, underwire, full-figure styles.

30% off
All girdles.
Sale 2.27 to 13.26
Reg. 3.25 to 8.95. Styles include briefs, sport briefs, long leg and above-the-waist styles in nylon/spandex, light Qiana® nylon/spandex, rubber/nylon. Some with cotton panels. Stock up and save! Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off
Girls' socks.
Sale 87¢
Reg. 1.09. Frosted-look knee h's are Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon for sizes S-M-L.

20% off
Women's Seiko Quartz watches
Sale \$236
Reg. \$295. Yellow top/stainless steel back, gilt dial. Hardlex mar-resist crystal.

Sale \$220

Does not include entire stock
Reg. \$275. Digital Quartz. Continuous readout in hours and minutes. Month, date and seconds at the push of a button. Yellow top/stainless steel back gilt dial.



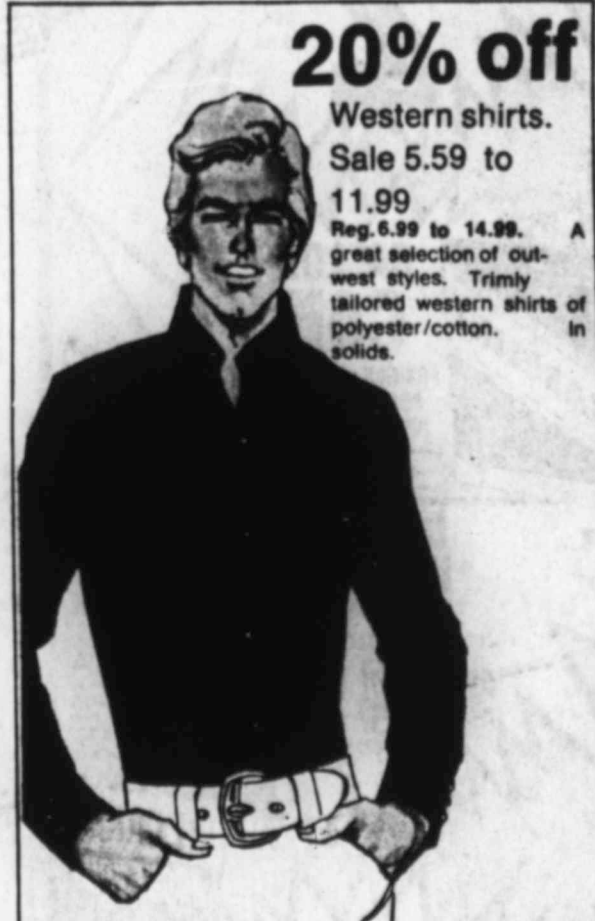
20% off Select group of Bulova watches



20% off
Boys' underwear.
Sale 3 for 3.19
Reg. 3 for 3.99. Comfort teams up with durability in Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton. Choose T-shirts, V-necks or briefs for sizes 8-20. Sale 3 for 2.79. Sale 3 for 3.49 Sizes 2-7. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off
Boys' sport socks.
Sale 4 for 1.99
Reg. 4 for 2.49. Athletic tube socks are cotton/stretch nylon/Orion® acrylic with striped top. M-L-XL.



20% off
Western shirts.
Sale 5.59 to 11.99
Reg. 6.99 to 14.99. A great selection of out-west styles. Trimly tailored western shirts of polyester/cotton. In solids.



Save \$50
Sale 279.99. Reg. 329.99. 4 HP rear-bagger self-propelled mower. Features Briggs & Stratton/JC Penney engine with Power Protection.

Sale 224.99 Reg. 274.99 4 HP mulching mower. Sale 264.99 Reg. 314.99 4 HP self-propelled mulching mower.

Decorator pillows
Orig. \$7 to \$12, Now 3.99 to 6.99

This is JCPenney
Shop 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall

Open July 4
10 a.m. til 6 p.m.

Orientation Sessions Urged For Tech Freshmen

Students interested in entering Texas Tech University in the fall as freshman are urged attend registration-orientation conferences for a successful beginning to a higher education career. The six two-day conferences begin July 30-31 and continue at the rate of two per week for three weeks.

A student must have been accepted

for admission and assigned a conference time before he or she can attend one of the conferences, said Registrar Don Wickard. But he added, "There's plenty of time left for students to be admitted and sign up for one of the conferences."

Students attending the sessions should bring confirmation cards indicating the conference assignment, a cam-

pus map and schedule of events, Texas Tech catalog, clothing appropriate to pose for a yearbook picture and automobile vehicle identification number and license tag number.

While at the conference, students and parents will be able to attend housing and cost seminars. The housing seminar will involve a multimedia presentation to explain programs and facilities at all residence halls. The second seminar will acquaint students and parents with the fixed and incidental costs of university life.

Before registration students will meet with college faculty concerning programs and requirements and with an academic advisors to plan a schedule for fall classes.

During the afternoon, bus tours of campus and the Tech museum will be conducted and parents are invited to a come-and-go tea in the University Center to meet student leaders and faculty

and discuss campus life at Texas Tech.

In the UC Courtyard, booths will be set up by various campus organizations and resources departments to show students aspects of campus involvement.

In the evening of the first day, freshman will gather with upper classmen on the front lawn of the Wall-Gates residential complex to discuss college life as a Tech student.

Registration and advisement will

The tomb of President Grant and his wife is located on the eastern bank of the Hudson River near 125th Street and New York City. It is modeled after Napoleon's tomb in Paris.

continue on the second day. In the UC Ballroom, students can purchase parking permits, coupon books for football and basketball games, the yearbook and freshman directory. Tuition and fees will be billed after the conference. Arrangements for room and board payments can be made during the sessions.

Persons interested in admission to Texas Tech or wanting to know more about the orientation conferences may contact the Office of Admissions at Texas Tech.

FOR YOUR
WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Cost Cutters

Lunches
Week Days
\$1.65 to \$2.25

PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE

Thatcher's Son To Make Concorde Flight

LONDON (AF) — Mark Thatcher, son of British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is reported scheduled to fly to the United States in the supersonic Concorde airliner Saturday, and possibly will visit his blonde American student friend, Marcia Gambrel, 21, of Greenville, S.C.

The 25-year-old Thatcher met Miss Gambrel at last year's Conservative Party conference in Brighton, on the English south coast.

"There is no big romance between

us, but of course she is a friend," said Thatcher, as quoted by the Sun newspaper in London. "I may see her during my visit to the United States, and then again I may not."

"The trip is a result of a private invitation from friends in America — not the Gambrel family."

Thatcher could not be reached for further comment Friday evening, and Mrs. Thatcher's office declined to give any information.

RECORDS

A full line of Singles and LP Albums.
You may listen before you buy.

U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER
2401-34th Since 1931 795-6408

INSURANCE AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY
BOND-HOME-LIFE

You won't be just a number on a computer ... but a customer we'll serve based on your individual needs.

Jimmie Edwards

3217-34th 792-5166

GRAND OPENING

CONTINUES WITH THESE FANTASTIC AUTO SPECIALS!

Albertsons
DRUGS & FOOD

BRING

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store except as specifically noted in this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

BEVERAGE HOLDER
2 29¢
FOR ONLY REG. 29¢ EA

WASH MIT
69¢
FOR CLEANING 8" x 8" REG. 99¢

JENSEN AUTO CONSOLE
BEAUTIFULLY STYLE • FITS ON FLOOR HUMP
\$2 99
OUR REG. 3.99

2 STORE CELEBRATION!
• 66TH ST. & SLIDE
• 50TH ST. & INDIANA

DELUXE OIL SPOUT
VINYL COVERED METAL
69¢
REG. 99¢

BUG SPONGE
NYLON COVERED
49¢
REG. 69¢

GALLON CAN
FOR GAS. FOUR SPOUT
\$1 19
OUR REG. 1.99

WINDOW SQUEEGE
SPONGE & RUBBER HEAD
88¢
OUR REG. 1.29

LIQUID CAR WAX
DUPONT RALLY
\$1 69
OUR REG. 2.99

CLASSIC CAR WAX
8 OZ. ECONOMY SIZE WAX
\$2 49
7.5 OZ. CAR WASH FREE!

DRAIN PAN
HOLLY-DURABLE PLASTIC
\$1 49
OUR REG. 1.99

WINDY SQUEEGE
SPONGE & RUBBER HEAD
88¢
OUR REG. 1.29

LIQUID CAR WAX
DUPONT RALLY
\$1 69
OUR REG. 2.99

SPRAY CLEANER
FOR CARBURETOR • WYNNS
\$1 39
INSTANT ACTION 11 1/2 OZ. CAN. OUR REG. 1.59

INSTANT RECORD SYSTEM
FITS ON VISOR • FOR NOTES & RECORDS
\$3 99
OUR REG. 4.99

CREST BRAKE FLUID
HEAVY DUTY 12 OZ. CAN
89¢
OUR REG. 1.39

TANNARY SPRAY
10-OUNCE CLEANS & CONDITIONS VINYL & LEATHER.
\$1 39
OUR REG. 1.99

OIL FILTER
STP DOUBLE POPULAR SIZES.
\$2 39
OUR REG. 2.89

INSTANT RECORD SYSTEM
FITS ON VISOR • FOR NOTES & RECORDS
\$3 99
OUR REG. 4.99

FREON KIT
INCLUDES FREON AND HOSES FOR EASY HOME APPLICATION.
\$4 99
OUR REG. 5.99

NU VINYL LIQUID
PROTECTS AND WEATHER-PROOFS 7.75 OZ.
\$2 49
OUR REG. 2.99

AIR FILTER
STP • POPULAR SIZES
\$2 49
OUR REG. 3.49

INSTANT RECORD SYSTEM
FITS ON VISOR • FOR NOTES & RECORDS
\$3 99
OUR REG. 4.99

WD-40
STOPS SQUEAKS AND PROTECTS METAL 9-OUNCE SPRAY
\$1 19
OUR REG. 1.59

WD-40
STOPS SQUEAKS AND PROTECTS METAL 9-OUNCE SPRAY
\$1 19
OUR REG. 1.59

WD-40
STOPS SQUEAKS AND PROTECTS METAL 9-OUNCE SPRAY
\$1 19
OUR REG. 1.59

OPEN 24 HRS 7 DAYS A WEEK
PRICES EFFECTIVE: SATURDAY JUNE 30 THRU TUESDAY JULY 3 4 BIG SAVINGS DAYS

Sears

PRE 4TH OF JULY SALE

Save 20% On Swimwear for the Family

Choose From Our
Entire Stock
Sale Ends June 30



40% Off Entire
Stock of White
Handbags
Regular \$9 to \$18 **5⁴⁰-10⁸⁰**

Athletic Casuals For the Entire Family

7⁹⁷ Pair

Nylon and Sueded
Vinyl Uppers. Blue
or Tan. Mens, Big
Boys, Womens and
Childrens Sizes
Special Purchase
Limited Quantities



Weed Wacker™
Trimmer and extra line

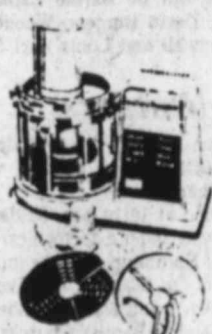
Regular \$39.99
Separate Prices \$63.19

Heavy duty 3/8 HP unit
includes to 50 ft. coils of
nylon line. Limited Quantities.



Craftsman 2-speed
Traveling Sprinkler

SEARS
LOW
PRICE **37⁹⁹**



Save 32% On
Sears Food
Processor
SOLD FOR
\$88.99 In
Fall 78
Catalog **59⁹⁹**
Sears New
Low Price



Foam Ice Chest
and Jug

28 Qt. Chest \$1.79.....**1²⁹**
1/2 Gal. Jug \$2.49.....**1⁹⁸**



Net back life vest

Regular \$21.88
Sale Ends June 30 **16⁸⁸**

Save on Sensor Touch T.V.



Reg. Price was \$519.95
New Reg. Price \$479.95

Sale
Price
399⁹⁵

Sears lowers
prices to help
fight inflation
Sale Ends July 28

Tennis Racket

7⁸⁸ Regular
9.99



Sale Ends June 30

Save

33%

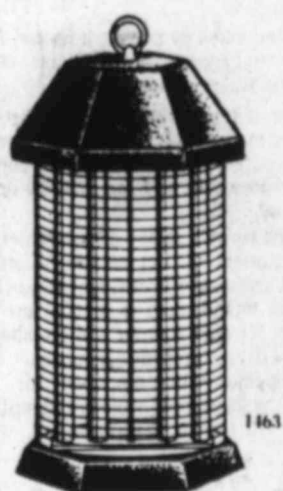
Redwood Lawn
Chair

Regular
\$59.99

39⁸⁸

Save 25%

Selected pre-hung storm doors
36"x80" assorted colors. Limited
to stock on hand.
Sale Ends June 30



Save \$20
Electronic
Insect Killer

Regular \$109.99
Sale Ends June 30 **89⁹⁹**



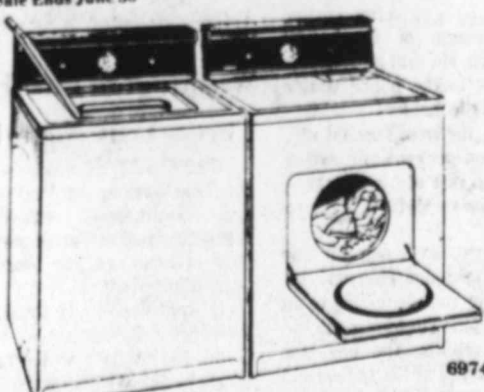
Save \$5
Weatherbeater
Exterior Latex

Regular \$11.99 gal.
Sale Ends June 30 **9⁹⁹**



Save \$50
8-track cassette
Stereo
Reg. \$199.50

149⁹⁵
Sale Ends July 28

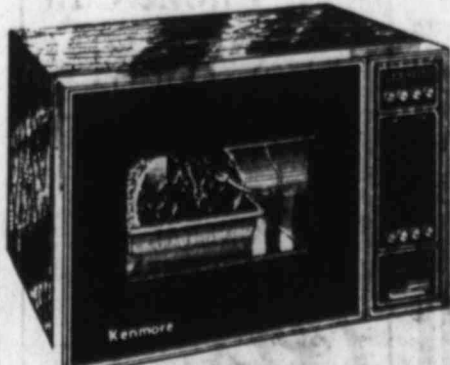


Save \$40

Kenmore 5-cycle washer
Regular \$359.95
Colors \$10 Extra

Save \$30
Fabric Master electric dryer
Regular \$259.95
Colors \$10 extra

Sale Ends June 30



Save \$90
Electronic scan control
Microwave

Regular \$469.95
Limited Quantities **379⁹⁵**

Automotive Specials Petersons Big Book of Auto Repair

Reg. \$7.99.....**5⁸⁸**

\$100 Off Any Auto
Air Conditioner
In Stock
Save \$5

On Trailer Hitches

Reg. \$19.99 to \$24.99.....**14⁹⁹-19⁹⁹**
Limited to stock on hand

Dual Oil Filters

Reg. \$2.99.....**2²⁹**
Save 13% on 48 month battery

H.D. Plus Shocks.....**7⁹⁹** each
Saturday Only!



Save \$90
17.0 cu. ft. refrigerator
with ice maker

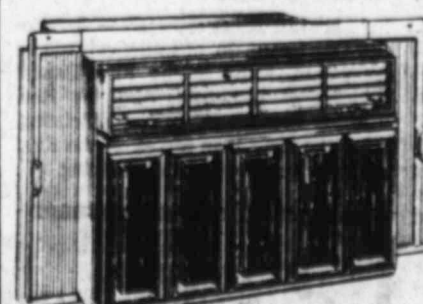
Regular \$639.95
Ice maker
hookup extra
Colors \$10 extra **549⁹⁵**



Save \$60

23.1 cu. ft. chest freezer

Regular \$499.95
Sale Ends June 30 **439⁹⁵**



Save \$30

8,000 BTUH air conditioner

Regular \$319.95

319⁹⁵

5,000 BTUH air conditioner

only 199⁹⁵

Sale ends July 30

Sears

Where America shops
Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Back

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

South Plains Mall
793-2611

Open 10 am to 9 pm
Monday thru Saturday

Lubbock County DA Seeks Almost 100 Percent Budget Hike

By BILL TORRES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John Montford plans to ask county commissioners to approve an almost \$1 million operating budget for his office for 1980.

The proposed budget, released Friday and scheduled for scrutiny during a late July or early August commissioners hearing, is almost double the current district attorney's office budget of \$490,000.

Heavy salary hikes for office staff provide the biggest increases in next year's budget. Projected operating expenses also are expected to rise more than one-third over this year's budgeted expenses.

"If we're going to hang on to these (experienced) people, then we've got to be competitive," Hal Hensley, Mont-

ford's chief administrator, said, defending salary increases from \$458,303 this year to \$764,868 for 1980.

The one person, however, whose salary for 1980 is in doubt is Montford, an elected official. The Legislature recently restructured salaries for district judges, on which the criminal district attorney's salary is based. Hensley said he has been unable to receive a firm figure on how much the state will be paying district attorneys next year.

Montford's first assistant, Jim B. Darnell, is the highest salaried employee, receiving \$21,600 with a maximum projected base salary of \$34,729 during 1980.

Next in line are Hensley and J. David Nelson who earn salaries of \$19,200 and \$18,000, respectively. Should commissioners approve the new budget, their earnings will go

up to a projected \$32,163 maximum base.

"I think the taxpayers will support us," Hensley said as he eyed a stack of newly prepared budgets for the coming year. "I think they'll be pleased and be supportive. Yes, it's expensive," he said of the projected pay raises, "but worth it."

"What will be the cost if we can't improve our program... the cost in turnover?" he asked. "Any businessman will tell you that turnovers are costly."

In the past, the turnover rate has been high for the district attorney's office, and attorneys usually had a maximum of 1 1/2 years experience, Hensley said. He noted that with higher salaries in 1980, the office could carry out a "career-oriented" office.

The district attorney's office is interested in attracting and retaining experienced and qualified personnel, Hensley noted. "And if we're not going to get the salaries we need, then we're not going to have an effect on crime in Lubbock."

Although the employee's benefit section of the proposed budget is incomplete, Hensley predicted all benefits for the district attorney's staff will total about \$112,000. Operating expenses are expected to total approximately \$63,000 and salaries approximately \$764,000, using the base maximum salary formula.

This year's budget is approximately \$490,000.

Several county commissioners already have expressed support for Montford's anticipated increases in the budget.

Obituaries

Eugene R. Abney

Services for Eugene Ray Abney, 53, of Fort Worth and a longtime Lubbock resident, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Mel Hooten, pastor of the Elgin Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens in Lubbock under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Abney died at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday at John Peters Hospital in Fort Worth. He had been hospitalized since being injured in a truck accident June 11.

A native of Emory, Abney lived in Lubbock from 1946 to April, 1979. He was employed as a truck driver and a heavy equipment operator for Robert E. Hodge Company.

He was a member of the Elgin Baptist Church and a veteran of World War II, serving as a paratrooper with the 101st Airborne Division.

Survivors include his wife, Cleta; a son, Lee of Fort Worth; a daughter, Martha Irbey of Vian, Okla.; his father, T.V. Abney of Amarillo; two brothers, V.J. of Houston and Gail of Lubbock; and four sisters, Ann Griffen of Seymour, Jeane Sweeten of Lubbock, Francis Couch of Hamilton and Betty Hawk of Knoxville, Iowa.

Palbearers will be Jack Carman, Ronald Hunt, Jimmy Love, Troy Andrews, Jack Easterwood and Jimmy Butts.

Fred Bassett

Services for Fred E. Bassett, 45, of 4901 Fourth St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Bassett died about 10 p.m. Thursday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

The Hammond, Ind., native had lived in Lubbock since December 1978 and formerly lived in California and Maryland. He was a section manager for Linton Industries.

Bassett was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bassett of Hobart, Ind.; a brother, G. Russell of Cordage, Ind.; four sons; and three daughters.

Robert Brown

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Services for Robert P. "Bob" Brown, 75, of San Angelo will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel with J.G. Bunyard officiating.

Entombment will be Monday at 10 a.m. in Resthaven Mausoleum in Lubbock under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Brown died at 7:30 a.m. Friday in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Angelo following a lengthy illness.

He was a native of Hazel Hurst, Miss., and had lived in Lubbock from the 1946 until 1973. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of San Angelo and a 1927 graduate of the University of Texas at Law School. He was a former owner of Texcrete Block Co. and Resthaven Memorial Park and Mausoleum of Lubbock.

He married the former Lillian Ruth Steele Dec. 2, 1942 in Portland, Ore.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kim of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Peter Lucas of Ridgwood; two sisters, Georgia Mappes of Studio City, Calif., and Millie Haeg of Denver, Colo.; and two grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Clarence Chandler

SHEFFIELD (Special) — Services for Clarence Allen Chandler, 72, of Ter-

Midland Man Dies In Highway Mishap

MIDLAND (Special) — A 50-year-old Midland man died Friday when the pickup he was driving and another vehicle collided on Texas 349, 22 miles south of Midland.

Pedro Rubio of Rt. 3, Box 394 F, Midland was pronounced dead at the scene of the 3:30 p.m. accident by Justice of the Peace John Biggs.

The driver of the other vehicle involved in the accident, Joan Leslie Goodman, 25, of Midland, was in satisfactory condition late Friday at Midland Memorial Hospital.

The accident occurred as Rubio's vehicle was traveling north on Texas 349 and the woman's car was traveling south.

The cars collided on the highway shoulder, and Rubio's pickup overturned 1 1/2 times, said Department of Public Safety officials.

Rubio's body was taken to Thomas Funeral Home in Midland.

rell County will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sheffield Church of Christ here with Jack Gilliland, minister from Seminole, officiating.

Burial will be in Sheffield Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Seminole.

Chandler died at 3:25 a.m. Friday in Permian General Hospital in Abilene following a lengthy illness.

A retired rancher, Chandler lived in Terrell County all his life.

Survivors include three sons, Clarence Allen Jr. of Corpus Christi, Leslie G. of Odessa and Glynn of Seminole; a daughter, Mary Alice Kimball of Alpine; a sister, Effie McGivray of Sheffield; a brother, Joe of Terrell County; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.



WILLIAM DOSS

William Doss

Services for William Doss, 91, of 1912 44th St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Caprock Church of Christ with Grover Stevens, minister, officiating.

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

Doss died at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in Lakeside Nursing Home after a brief illness.

He lived in Lamesa 20 years before coming to Lubbock in 1962. He was a farmer until retiring in 1963 and was a member of Caprock Church of Christ.

Survivors include a son, Lindsey of Lubbock; two granddaughters, Mrs. James Bowers and Mrs. Steven Duncan, both of Lubbock; and a great-granddaughter.

William Grundy

Services for William E. Grundy, 61, of Bridgeport are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Grundy died at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth after a brief illness.

Grundy had lived in Lubbock about 10 years before moving to Bridgeport two weeks ago. He was an insurance agent and a member of the Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Retta; his mother, Ina Grundy of Lubbock; and his sister, Mary Margaret McClendon of Lubbock.

John Hammit

SNYDER (Special) — Services for John Franklin Hammit, 95, of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. R. Virgil Mott, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Hammit died at 4:40 a.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Erath County.

Survivors include a daughter, Lois Tatum of Snyder; two sons, D.L. of Snyder and D.E. Sr., of Texico, N.M.; a sister, Dora Chapman of Abilene; eight grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Dan Heard

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Dan Heard, 76, of Littlefield, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Littlefield with the Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating, with the Rev. John Street, of the First Baptist Church of Dimmitt, assisting.

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

Heard died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday in Littlefield Hospital after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Littlefield 52 years, Heard was a retired farmer. He was a native of Young County, and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Dan J. and Kenneth, both of Dimmitt; five daughters, LaNita Dixon of Elda, N.M., Doris Cullum of Longmont, Colo., Nelda Wooten of Alvin, Jeanine Thompson of Spade and Janice McElroy of Littlefield; three brothers, Deck of Littlefield, R. L. of Whitharal, and Clint of Olney; a sister, Laura Mae Day of Graham; a stepson, Johnny Milligan of Fort Worth; 31 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

Kate Morrison

HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Services for Kate Grimes Morrison, 85, of Hobbs will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Tom Clayton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Cemetery here under the direction of Peterson-Roberts Funeral Home.

Mrs. Morrison died at 5:20 a.m. Friday in Lea Regional Hospital after a brief illness.

She had lived in Lubbock for 23 years before moving to Phoenix, Ariz., and then to Hobbs in 1954. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, William E. of Hobbs; two daughters, Juanita Brown of Louisville, Ky., and Lois Hanna of Quanah; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Viola Nelson

DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Viola Nelson, 75, of Dimmitt will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Howard Quiett, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Nelson died at 1:30 a.m. Thursday at Plains Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Nelson had lived in Dimmitt since 1943, working with her husband in running the Castro County News. She was a member of First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, B.M.; two sons, Bascom of Beeville and Don of Dimmitt; a daughter, Mary Burnham of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Selma Good and Essie Maxwell, both of Rosebud and Pauline Armstrong of Hoquiam, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

Fenis Nicholson

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Fenis M. Nicholson, 74, of Andrews are pending with Singleton Funeral Home.

Nicholson died at 1:40 p.m. Friday in Permian General Hospital after a short illness.

He lived in Levelland 30 years before coming to Andrews six years ago. Nicholson married Hope Simpson Sept. 21, 1936, in Brownfield. He was a retired oil field worker.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Jerry Don of Sparks, Nev., James of San Antonio and Richard of Snowflake, Ariz.; a daughter, Sue Robertson of San Antonio; a stepdaughter, Rita Johnson of Lawton, Okla.; five sisters, Leona Chatman of Spring Back, Flossie McNutt of San Antonio, Jerry Jordon of San Antonio, Lois Weddle of Abilene and Noly Taylor of Snyder; and 11 grandchildren.

Wanda Parson

Services for Wanda Faye Parson, 26, of 1704 Vanda Avenue will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in St. Matthew's Baptist Church with the Rev. R.S. Stanley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Mrs. Parson was dead on arrival at West Texas Hospital about 1 a.m. Thursday following a shooting incident.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fulcher of Lubbock; a son, Micheal Dwayne; a daughter, Shagonda Regal; a brother, Norman Joe, of Lubbock; four sisters, Barbara Ann, Donna and Janet Fulcher and Linda Sinches, all of Lubbock.

Ted Preston Sr.

TULIA (Special) — Services for Ted W. Preston Sr., 58, of Fairfield, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wallace Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tulia, officiating.

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

Preston died Thursday evening in a Fairfield hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Snyder, Preston married Lavinia Smith May 10, 1969 in Houston. He was a retired carpenter and a member of the Baptist Church.

Preston had lived in Fairfield in Freestone County the past 4 years, moving there from Houston.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Wanda Joy Weltman and Sharon Demergous, both of Houston; two sons, Ted Jr. and Ronald, both of Houston; his father, E. W. of Tulia; four brothers, Monard of Tulia, Wayne of Abilene, Dale of Houston and Dan of Raton, N.M.; and several grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Bernie Latham, L. G. George, David Burgess, Woodrow L. C. John Culwell and Louis Earl Malone.

James Rodgers

Services for James William Rodgers, 89, of 4912 54th St. are pending with Resthaven Funeral Home.

Rodgers died at 10:10 a.m. Friday in his home. He was under a doctor's care.

A native of Hamburg, Ark., he moved to Smith County in 1900. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church. He married in Lubbock January 24, 1924.

Survivors include his wife Ona; three sons, Clyde, John and Doyle, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Venita Sullivan of Dallas; two sisters, Alma Hayes and Christine Rodgers, both of Mt. Pleasant; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Ruby Atkinson, 66, of Muleshoe will be at 3 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. She died Thursday.

Services for Mae C. Hardy, 80, of 4403 74th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. She died Thursday.

Services for Bertha Kempson, 90, of Brownfield will be at 10 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church at Brownfield. Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. in Hedley Cemetery at Hedley with burial under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Richard F. Laredo, 37, of Muleshoe will be at 10 a.m. today in Templo Bautista Church at Muleshoe. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. He died Wednesday.

Mass for Mary Ann Leonard, 69, of 1319 26th St., will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Bryan McDonald, 82, of Allen, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Turentine-Jackson Chapel in McKinney. Burial will be in Ridgeview Cemetery. He died Thursday.

News Briefs

Roland Delgado, 27, of Lamesa remained in serious condition Friday afternoon in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered June 17 in a car-motorcycle hit-and-run accident on U.S. Highway 87 about eight miles north of Big Spring.

Fernan Gonzales, 14, of Odessa remained in critical condition Friday afternoon in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident near Odessa. He was transferred here Sunday.

Mrs. L.B. Sherman

Services for Mrs. L.B. Sherman, 71, of Idalou will be at 1 p.m. Sunday in Roosevelt Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Heard, pastor of First Baptist Church at Idalou, officiating.

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

Mrs. Sherman died at 9:08 p.m. Thursday at her home. Justice of the Peace Earl Yarbrough ruled the death of natural causes.

She moved to the Idalou and Acuff area from Jacksonville in 1952. She was a Reklaw native and a member of Roosevelt Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, E.C. "Joey" of Orange and Billy Levearle of Bakersfield, Calif.; two daughters, Nelson Ladd of Idalou and Betty Tinsley of Orofino, Idaho; a brother, Archie Cooper of Nacogdoches; two sisters, Inez Brunette of Nacogdoches and Bobbie Averett of Nacogdoches; 16 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

Grandsons and nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Mary Sprouls

Services for Mary Alma Sprouls, 85, of Quaker Villa Nursing Home will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Franklin-Bartley Chapel.

Burial will be at 2 p.m. in Jayton Cemetery in Jayton under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sprouls died at 11:16 a.m. Fri-

Judge Reduces Bond \$200,000

Judge John McFall Friday reduced bond of accused murderer Charles Walter Hill from \$250,000 to \$50,000.

During the 30-minute hearing in McFall's 237th District Court, the 29-year-old Hill took the stand and told the judge there was "no way" either he or his family could raise the percentage of the \$250,000 bond needed for him to be released from jail.

Hill, of 3604 Zenith Ave., was arrested by sheriff's deputies March 29 in connection with the April 1, 1978, murder of Robert Rios Rivera.

Hill's half-brother, Gary Lynn Vester, was convicted of the murder April 5 and sentenced to a 50-year prison term.

At Friday's hearing, under questioning from his attorney, Tom Sawyer, Hill told the court he has never been convicted of anything but traffic violations and Class C misdemeanors.

Hill added that at the time of his arrest, almost a year after Rivera was shot to death in a field east of Lubbock, his

day in the nursing home after a brief illness.

She lived in Lubbock since 1941, moving here from Jayton. She was a member of Asbury United Methodist Church and a former member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include four sons, Dr. James C. of Oklahoma City, Okla., Darwin M. of Portales, N.M., Henry H. of Tyler and Bob of Lubbock; two sisters, Aletha Fox of Lubbock; two sons, Mrs. Carl Cox of Nevada, Mo., and Lucille Richardson of Carlsbad, N.M.; a brother, Wayne Mayfield of Gardendale; 12 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. C.R. Thaxton

POST (Special) — Services for Mrs. C.R. (Loree) Thaxton, 72, of Post will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Church of Christ here with Robert Elliott, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thaxton, a resident of Post for about 40 years, died at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Cedars Nursing Home after a long illness.

A longtime teacher in the Post schools, she was one of the first accredited speech therapists in the Post area.

Survivors include a daughter, Helen Prather of Houston; three sisters, Alta Wood of Lubbock, Helen Gilley of Lawton, Okla., and LaVerne Curry of San Antonio; and three grandchildren.

employer at Commercial Metal indicated that if Hill were released, all efforts to rehire him would be made.

Hill also told the judge if bond was reduced and he was able to get out of jail, he would return to his Zenith Avenue residence, where he lives with his mother.

When asked by Sawyer if he had ever failed to appear in court on other charges, Hill responded, "No."

The defense also called Robert E. Pickle, manager of Triple A Bail Bonds, who testified that he knew of no bondsman who would post the \$250,000 original bond.

Rick Howell, felony division chief for the criminal district attorney's office, called arresting officer Deputy Dean Bohannon to the stand to recount the details of Rivera's murder and the alleged rape of Rivera's female companion.

Bohannon also described for the court the 23-year-old woman's identification of Hill the day he was arrested.

Two Turn Selves In To Police

A 30-year-old Lubbock man who ran to the police station from a Broadway and Avenue G club early Friday, told officers he was in a fight with seven men, one of whom he cut on the face "very bad."

The man said he began fighting with the men about 1:50 a.m. After cutting one of them, several of the others chased him, he said. He said he was able to escape and ran to the police station where he reported the incident.

At the station, the man showed officers a blood-stained pocket knife, which he said he used on one of his attackers. The man was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment.

In other activity, a 16-year-old boy turned himself in to police Thursday afternoon after calling and confessing to an assault on four persons Tuesday night.

According to reports, the boy was drunk when he arrived at his 18-year-old girlfriend's apartment on South Loop 289. He immediately began hitting the four people in the apartment, including his girlfriend.

Police said the boy was referred to parole officers.

A theft of about \$3,500 was reported Friday morning by Doyle Greenway of Doyle's Garage at 2002 Clovis Highway. Reports indicated the theft occurred

sometime between 6 p.m. Thursday and 7:45 a.m. Friday. Greenway reported he lost two voltage meters and numerous air and hand tools.

Police said the thief apparently gained access to the building by prying open a panel on an overhead door of the garage. Several tool box drawers were also pried open.

Washington Post Ends

Three-Year Negotiation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bargainers for The Washington Post and editorial and commercial employees have reached tentative agreement on a three-year contract, ending more than three years of negotiations.

If approved by a local unit of the Washington-Baltimore Newspaper Guild, the contract would raise top-scale wages by \$82 to \$585 a week.

Just a
Phone Call
Away!
763-4333
COMPLETE
FUNERAL
ARRANGEMENTS
Rix
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Since 1890
BROADWAY and AVENUE S.

2 YR. GUARANTEE
MAGNATONE
Sag. Retail \$479 Reg. \$359
SALE \$339
NO CORDS • NO TUBES
ALL-IN-THE-EAR HEARING AIDS
Keith Benson — (806) 747-5411
4712 S.E. Dr. 9:30-5:30 M-F and 10-7-13

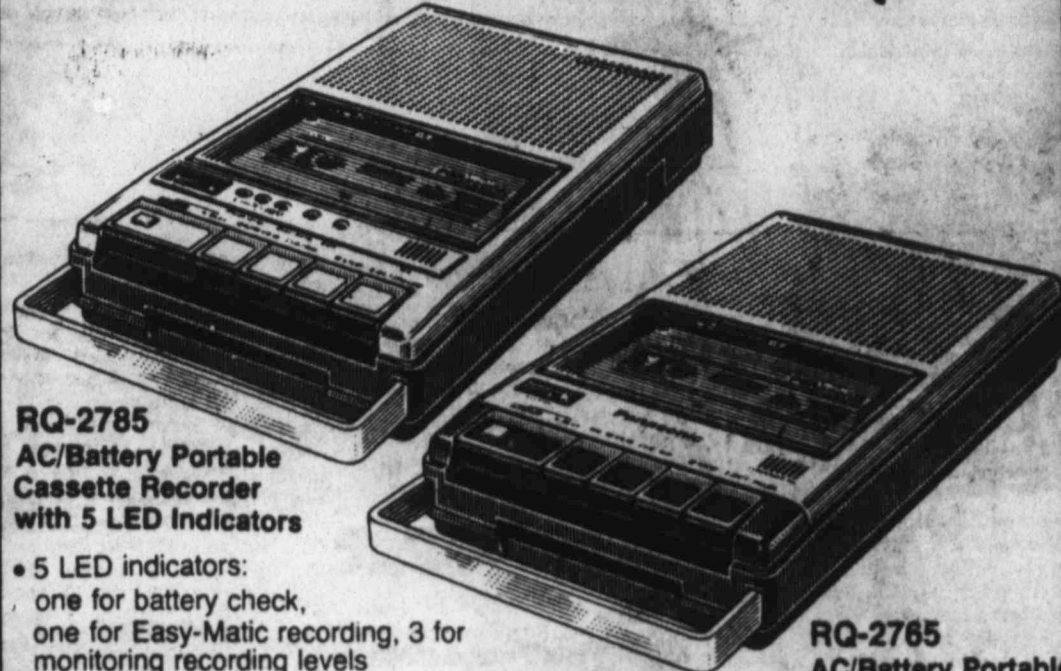
For Finest Flowers
Friendliest Service
Mac's
Flowers &
Greenhouses
799-3495 4425 Brownfield Highway

HI-FIDELITY'S

Panasonic

DAYS

Slim Line



RQ-2785
AC/Battery Portable
Cassette Recorder
with 5 LED Indicators

- 5 LED indicators:
one for battery check,
one for Easy-Matic recording, 3 for
monitoring recording levels
- Cue and Review
- Auto-Stop
- Built-in condenser mic
- Lockable pause control
- Digital tape counter
- Separate tone and volume controls
- Manual/Easy-Matic recording

\$84⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE

RQ-2765
AC/Battery Portable
Cassette Recorder

- One-Touch recording
- Cue and Review
- Auto-Stop
- Built-in condenser mic
- Lockable pause control
- Digital tape counter
- Separate tone and volume controls
- Easy-Matic circuitry
- 3 1/2" PM speaker
- Jacks: DC in, mic/remote, monitor
- With AC adaptor

\$59⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE

Panasonic RQ-517S
AC/Battery Powered Portable Cassette
Recorder with FM/AM Radio

Panasonic easy-matic recording. Built-in sensitive condenser microphone. Continuous volume and tone. Sound monitor switch. Auto-Stop feature for record and playback. Pushbutton controls. Fast Forward and Rewind. 4" PM dynamic speaker. Complete with 4 Panasonic "D" size batteries and built-in AC power cord.

\$89⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE

Panasonic RQ-4040
\$189⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE



Panasonic



\$159⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE

TR-555 Outsider takes you out to the ballgame.

TR-555
5" Diagonal AC/DC/Battery Portable Panasonic TV. 100% solid-state IC chassis. 3-way operation: AC, self-contained batteries or car/boat battery. VHF/UHF detachable unipotential antenna. Silver gray molded polystyrene cabinet with convenient handle. With external AC adaptor, car/boat adaptor cord, batteries and earphone.

\$144⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE



Panasonic

TR-515
5" Diagonal AC/DC/Battery Portable TV. 100% solid-state IC chassis. 3-way operation: AC, self-contained batteries or car/boat battery. Automatic voltage regulator. VHF/UHF unipotential antenna. Dark-tint screen. VHF/UHF "Click-Stop" tuning. Silver polystyrene cabinet with molded carrying handle. With personal earphone, built-in AC adaptor, car/boat cord, and alkaline batteries.

Panasonic Systems 5000

Beautiful Sound. Elegant Design.



SE-5508
FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio, Record Changer,
Cassette Player/Recorder, Double Driver
Thrusters® SB-350 Speakers

All the quality of the SE-5808, with the addition of an excellent sounding cassette deck. Play pre-recorded tapes, or make your own! Features include Cr02/normal tape selector, twin meters with manual level controls, plus FF/rewind/pause controls.

\$379⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE



SE-5808
FM/AM/FM Stereo Radio, Record Changer,
8-Track Player/Recorder, Double Driver
Thrusters® SB-350 Speakers

The same great performance as the SE-5508, but with a sophisticated 8-track unit! You can make your own tapes using these exciting features... twin level meters with independent L/R controls, locking pause/repeat/FF, 3-digit counter, plus Auto-Eject function.

\$379⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE



Turn
Your
Head
Into a
Concert
Hall

	EAH-500	EAH-510	EAH-520
Frequency response	20-20,000 Hz	15-25,000 Hz	15-30,000 Hz
Total harmonic distortion	0.5%	0.3%	0.3%
Maximum output level	117 dB	119 dB	121 dB
Price	\$29⁹⁵	\$39⁹⁵	\$49⁹⁵

SE-8147D
An 8-track player, plus FM/AM/FM stereo radio. A great combination that's just right for people who love music! And with a pair of Double Driver Thrusters® speakers, all your music will sound big and beautiful! If you like, a record changer and headphones can be added on later.

\$159⁹⁵
HI-FIDELITY PRICE

Panasonic

Panasonic VHS™

Omnivision IV

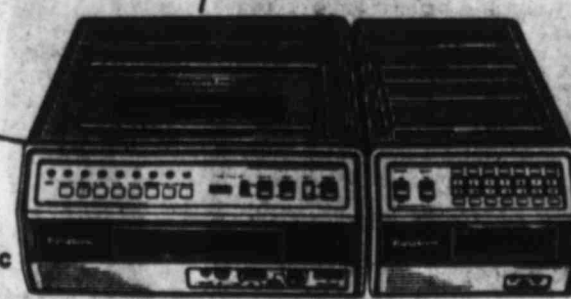
Panasonic PV-1100

Four hour home video cassette recorder connects to any TV so you can record the TV program you are watching*, watch one program and record another (this is not possible when CATV converters are in use), and record while you're away with the built-in digital clock/timer. Features include built-in VHF/UHF TV tuners, remote pause control, clock/timer with automatic shut off, audio dubbing to record your own sound, memory rewind, an AC outlet and a direct drive motor for picture stability. Omnivision IV comes complete with a dust cover, all cables and connectors for hook-up and on 1hr/2hr VHS video cassette tape.

*Notice: Unauthorized recording of copyrighted television programs, films, video tapes and other materials may infringe the rights of copyright owners and be contrary to copyright laws.

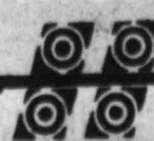
\$1095⁰⁰
HI-FIDELITY PRICE

\$1525⁰⁰
HI-FIDELITY PRICE



Panasonic PV-2200
Portable/Home 4-Hour Video Cassette
Recorder

Three-way portable operation: house current, car/vehicle battery or self-contained rechargeable battery. Operates for 30 minutes at full charge with optional Panasonic PK-300 color camera. Records at home up to 4 hours with separate power supply that houses electronic pushbutton VHF and UHF tuners and digital clock/timer with time-limit function. Push-button solenoid operation. Hooks up to any TV. Comes with attachable shoulder belt and rechargeable battery.



HI-FIDELITY

WE'RE HERE TO SERVE YOU

2217 - 34th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79411 (806) 747-4507

9 a.m.—6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.



FINANCING AVAILABLE through GECC, HFC, VISA & MASTERCARD. You will find it easy to buy at Hi-Fidelity. You can take advantage of short and long term financing plans. We also have revolving charge and instant credit with many credit cards. We also have a Lay-away Plan.

Catholic Newspaper Says Pope Preparing For Trip To U.S.

Reports persist that Pope John Paul II will visit the United States this fall and a U.S. Roman Catholic newspaper stated definitely this week that such a trip is planned.

"Get ready America, the pope is

coming," runs the front-page, three-column headline in Our Sunday Visitor, a national weekly published in Huntington, Ind.

Attributed to "sources" in Washington, D. C., and the Vatican, the story

says the planned papal itinerary will include visits in several cities across the country.

An East Coast to West Coast tour has never been made by a pope.

John Paul II also will address the United Nations General Assembly which opens in New York City in mid-September, the paper says.

It notes that no official announcement of the trip has been made and isn't expected for several weeks, perhaps not until August, but that planning is under way for the visit.

Rumors of such a trip have cropped up repeatedly in recent months, but the Vatican press office has said it has no such information.

Several invitations to the U.S. have been extended to the pope, including one from the White House delivered by President Carter's wife, Rosalynn, at a private audience with the pope in May.

Also, U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in a meeting with the pope later that month, also invited him to visit the U.N. Afterward, he told news reporters:

"I think that His Holiness has not yet decided definitely in this regard. He expressed great interest to me in the work of the United Nations. He firmly supports our efforts here in the organization for peace and international understanding. He stressed especially the humanitarian aspects — the refugee and human rights problems."

The Our Sunday Visitor story said that the plans call for an address to the General Assembly and a nationwide tour with a possible visit with President Carter in Washington.

Besides the appearances there and in New York, the paper says other likely stops are Philadelphia, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Philadelphia is the archdiocese of Cardinal John Krol, a close friend of the pope, and like him, of Polish descent. Detroit is the site of a large Polish population and of the Polish Orchard Lake Schools complex where the pope has friends and which he twice visited while Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland.

However, Chicago has the largest Polish population of any U.S. city. Our Sunday Visitor notes, adding that the inclusion of Los Angeles on the proposed schedule reportedly reflects the pope's desire to make the visit a fully continental one.

San Francisco is the archdiocese of the president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, Archbishop John R. Quinn. The paper also cites a possibility that the pope will meet with all of the nation's 250 bishops.

The only other pope to visit the United States was the late Paul VI, who spoke to the General Assembly in October 1965, but who limited his visit to New York City.

John Paul II, launching out faster on the travel circuit after his election last fall, went to Mexico early this year for a conference of Latin American bishops and only this month completed a triumphal tour of his native Poland.

Asked on his flight there about possible trips elsewhere, he said he has received many invitations but hadn't yet made up his mind. There have been unconfirmed reports of forthcoming trips to Ireland, Austria, Germany and Zaire, in addition to the United States.

Noting the enthusiasm his presence generates, Our Sunday Visitor says his appearance in the United States "would be a boost to the faith of a people who have been buffeted from many directions in recent years."

Church News

Bacon Heights Plans Fete

Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford will be among the guest speakers at a special patriotic celebration at 7 p.m. Sunday on the east parking lot of the Bacon Heights Baptist Church, 53rd and Slide Road.

Joining Montford will be radio personality Jack Dale, Chaplain Charles Locklin of Reese Air Force Base, World War I veteran Jack Welch, World War II prisoner of war Ed Dean, Korean War combat pilot Col. Robert H. Davis (ret.) of the U.S. Air Force, who also flew missions in Vietnam, and Reese AFB instructor pilot Ed Hazlett.

A special honor guard from the Estacado High School ROTC will present the colors and J.B. Mann will sing the National Anthem, accompanied by the orchestra of Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

The combined sanctuary choirs and orchestra also will present the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Eternal Father Strong To Save" and "America The Beautiful."

The public is encouraged to attend the rally after which homemade ice cream and cake will be served.

Graduation Held For Preachers

Commencement exercises at 5 p.m. Sunday will highlight the week-long activities planned for the 96 graduates of the Sunset School of Preaching at 3723 34th St.

Ian Fair, former dean of Sunset School Of Preaching and now affiliated with the Bible Department of Abilene Christian University, will deliver the commencement address in the main auditorium, followed by a reception hosted by the freshmen class in the fellowship hall.

An all-school party and light-hearted variety show was held last night at Mackenzie Junior High School at 5402 12th St.

Curtis Harrison, Sunset graduate and missionary to New Guinea, will be the speaker at the banquet honoring the graduating seniors at 6:30 p.m. today in the new fellowship hall on the second floor of the Sunset Church of Christ.

The school is graduating its 29th class since its inception in 1962. Of the 96 diplomas earned, 51 are from the two-year program, one from the School of Biblical Studies, 21 are from the School of Missions, four are from the Sojourners Program, 14 are from Adventures in Missions, four are from the School of Graduate Studies and one (the first) from the School of Deaf Missions.

Ex-Biker To Appear At Trinity Services

Johnny Moffitt, president of A Voice In The Wilderness ministry and former director of the Texas Boys Ranch in Lubbock, will be the guest at the 6 p.m. service Sunday at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave.

Moffitt at one time was an officer in the third largest motorcycle gang in America. He had a life-changing experience with Jesus Christ at Trinity Church in 1970 and has been serving the church

ever since. Moffitt, his wife Betty and their three children now live in Milledgeville, Ga., where A Voice In The Wilderness has its home office.

The ministry has been preaching in at least eight prisons in Georgia, New York, Maryland, Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Pennsylvania.

Moffitt is a graduate of Christ For The Nations Institute in Dallas.

Church Leader Lends Support To SALT

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (Special) — The president of the 1.8 million-member United Church of Christ this week endorsed the SALT II treaty and called for its approval by the Senate.

The Rev. Dr. Avery D. Post of New York, while giving his state of the church report at the opening of the denomination's 12th General Synod in the Convention Center here, told the 703 delegates that the treaty "will constitute the centerpiece of the disarmament de-

bate in the months ahead, but more importantly will be the basis for more far-reaching bilateral negotiations in the future."

Post asked the delegates to join him in backing the treaty in what is believed to be the first such unqualified endorsement of the pact by the head of a major U.S. church group.

He termed the treaty "a small step forward — but a crucial one — toward sane judgments about nuclear arms."

Senator, Minister To Be Church Guests

Sen. Kent Hance and Dr. David Ray will be guests during the Sunday services at First Baptist Church.

Ray, who was pastor at First Baptist Church from 1967 to 1972, will be the pulpit guest at the 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. services. Sunday has been proclaimed "David Ray Day" and services will revolve around a patriotic theme.

Sen. Hance will speak at the morning services only.

Ray, who was the assistant vice president for Development at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, now has the David Ray Evangelism Association in Abilene.

He received his Doctor of Theology from the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft. Worth in 1976.



CLEARING THE WAY — Bill Menefee of the Reese Air Force Base civil engineering division trims dead branches from trees surrounding Founders Park where many activities

of the Aug. 4-5 open house will take place. Taking advantage of the park for a lunch break are Darlene Pool and T. Sgt. Ray Welch of Lanett, Ala. (Staff Photo)

Methodist Women Plan Study Program

A third study program entitled Human Rights and the International Order has been added to the agenda at the Annual United Methodist Women School of Christian Mission which will be held next month at the College Inn in Lubbock.

The school will be held in two similar sessions: the Mid-Week School (July 18-20); and Week-End School (July 20-22). All sessions will be held in the College Inn across from the Texas Tech University campus.

The new program will deal with developing a basic understanding of the nature of human rights. It may consciously extend ideas developed in the "new age" study and explore the changing concepts of human rights as related to the past and future.

The study is intended to alert the churches to the current atmosphere of repression and to the urgency of the issues of human rights and the necessity of identification with the oppressed.

Study leaders for the two sections of the course will be Mrs. Edwin M. Walker and the Rev. Don C. Price.

Mrs. Walker is vice president of her local United Methodist Women unit in Meeker, Okla., and also of the Stillwater

District of UMW.

Rev. Price is from Madill, Okla. and a graduate of Oklahoma State University and the Perkins School of Theology in Dallas. He has served as minister of local churches in the Oklahoma Conference and also as Campus Minister at a

Wesley Foundation.

The two basic texts for this study include "Paradox and Promise in Human Rights" by Peggy L. Billings and "Of Life and Hope: Toward Effective Witness in Human Rights," compiled by Mia Adjali.

Gospel Music Festival Scheduled At LCC Today

Five a capella groups will present gospel singing in a three-hour festival beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Moody Auditorium at Lubbock Christian College.

The festival is being sponsored by the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ and its School of Ministry and will feature both favorite hymns from the past and some of the best songs of the contemporary gospel revival.

The "Children of Promise," the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ chorus directed by Dave Langford, range in age from five to 55 years of age and is the only Lubbock group performing.

Representing the Bible Training Work of the South Main Church of Christ in Houston will be the "Sweet Spirit." The group is directed by Darrell Bledsoe and recently won second place in a Gospel Music Festival in Houston.

Also appearing will be the "Joyful Sound," representing the Farmers Branch Bible Training Work in Dallas and directed by David Moore. Comprised mostly of young voices, the group is one of two sponsored by the Farmers Branch Church of Christ.

Gospel music from the "singing school era" of the forties and fifties will be presented by a family group of children.

Holiday Deadlines

Due to the Fourth of July falling on Wednesday, all church news intended for publication in the weekend editions of July 6, 7 and 8 will be due no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, July 3.

Our regular deadline of 5 p.m. Wednesday will resume the following week.

ren and other relatives of evangelists Ralph and Quentin Gage called "The Gage Cousins." Members of the group come from Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas and must rely on family reunions for practice sessions.

An Amarillo quartet called the "Psalms Four" has had number one songs several times on Amarillo radio stations. The group is comprised of businessmen.

Pilgrimage Season Opens

GRAYMOOR, N. Y. (AP) — The Atonement friars have opened their hospitable and scenic mountaintop home and Christian unity center for the 1979 pilgrimage season, which annually attracts thousands.

The season will continue until the last Sunday in October. The center, sometimes called "the holy mountain," was started by a controversial Episcopal priest, the Rev. Lewis T. Wattson, in 1898, who founded the Roman Catholic Society for the Friars of the Atonement.

Their establishment at Graymoor has since become Roman Catholicism's leading U.S. center of work for Christian unity, and Protestant and Catholic pilgrims show up on weekdays and weekends to pray, worship, rest, browse in the bookstore and chat with the friars.

OLD FOLKS

People 55 and over made up less than 10 percent of the U.S. population during World War I. Today they make up 20 percent of the population. The Conference Board reports. In the past 10 years the number of persons over 55 has increased twice as fast as the total population.



RED CROSS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE — The Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross have elected new executive committee members. The newly elected officers for 1979-1980 are, from left, Walter Ahrens, executive director; Robert Davis, first vice chairman; Charlie Scott, chairman; Charles Ward, treasurer; and Rick Henderson, second vice chairman. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Lutheran Pastor Opposes Abortion Law In Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — A Lutheran Church of Norway pastor strongly opposed to a new law allowing abortion says the king and members of Parliament who supported it should be excommunicated.

The Rev. Boerre Knudsen says he will no longer perform civil duties required of pastors in the officially established church. Last year, the church's bishops issued a pastoral letter condemning the new abortion law.

GOD'S LAW FOR CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

Hear This Subject Discussed From The Bible Over Radio Station KSEL (950) Sunday 8:30 A.M. (Your Questions & Comments Are Welcome) CAPROCK CHURCH OF CHRIST 5201 University

Gospel MUSIC FESTIVAL

Free Admission

Saturday, June 30, 1979, 7:30 P.M. Lubbock Christian College Auditorium

Psalms Four

Sweet Spirit

Children of Promise

Joyful Sound

Gage Cousins

Sponsored by Quaker Avenue Church of Christ

RADIO LAB

BRIERCROFT CENTER 53RD & Q

MOVING SALE

STILL GOING ON

— STOREWIDE LIQUIDATION —

SAVINGS UP TO 40%

BUY NOW! SAVE NOW!

"CONVENIENT TERMS"

RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO

FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH

AGNEW & SON SERVICE FOOD CO.
Only US Prime & Choice Meats
2224 13th 762-0421

ATTEBURY FARM STORE
New Deal, Texas 746-6833

ALAMO CLEANERS
The Finest Dry Cleaning
5019 Avenue H 744-3756

BADLEY LUMBER COMPANY
Complete Line of Building Supplies
5902 Avenue H 744-1458

**BAKER COMPANY,
BAKER GALLERY OF FINE ARTS**
13th & Avenue L 763-3431

**BRADY PLUMBING, HEATING
COOLING & SUPPLY**
Sewer Cleaning Our Specialty
31 Years Same Location
4401 Avenue H 744-2302

BRIERCROFT SAVINGS & LOAN
Member Savings & Loan Assn. Corp.
50th & Avenue Q 747-5181

BUCK'S ENGINE COMPANY
543 Amarillo Rd. 762-0455
Lubbock, Texas 79403

BUFFALO SPRINGS LAKE
Your Recreational Area
Located on FM 835 4 Miles East from Loop 289

CECIL'S DRAPERY SHOP
UPHOLSTERING CORNICES BEDSPREADS
2845 34th 795-9609

CEMENT & SUPPLY COMPANY
1403 N. Gary 763-6464

CLOWE & COWAN, INC.
2009 Avenue C 747-3161

COWLING'S FURNITURE
1210 Avenue Q 744-7413

DAVIS R-V CENTER
Your Avion Dealer
220 Paris 747-2781

DIANA'S DOLL HOUSE
Clothing for Juniors & Ladies
Winchester Square 50th & Indiana

EARLY BIRD WRECKING
N. Quaker Across Clovis Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas 763-3555

**FARMER'S
COOPERATIVE COMPRESSION**
Old Station Highway P.O. Box 2877

FELIX WEST PAINTS
2319 Clovis Road 763-3444

FULTON, R.H., INC.

FURR'S FOOD STORES

GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
50th & Avenue H 50th & Slide Road

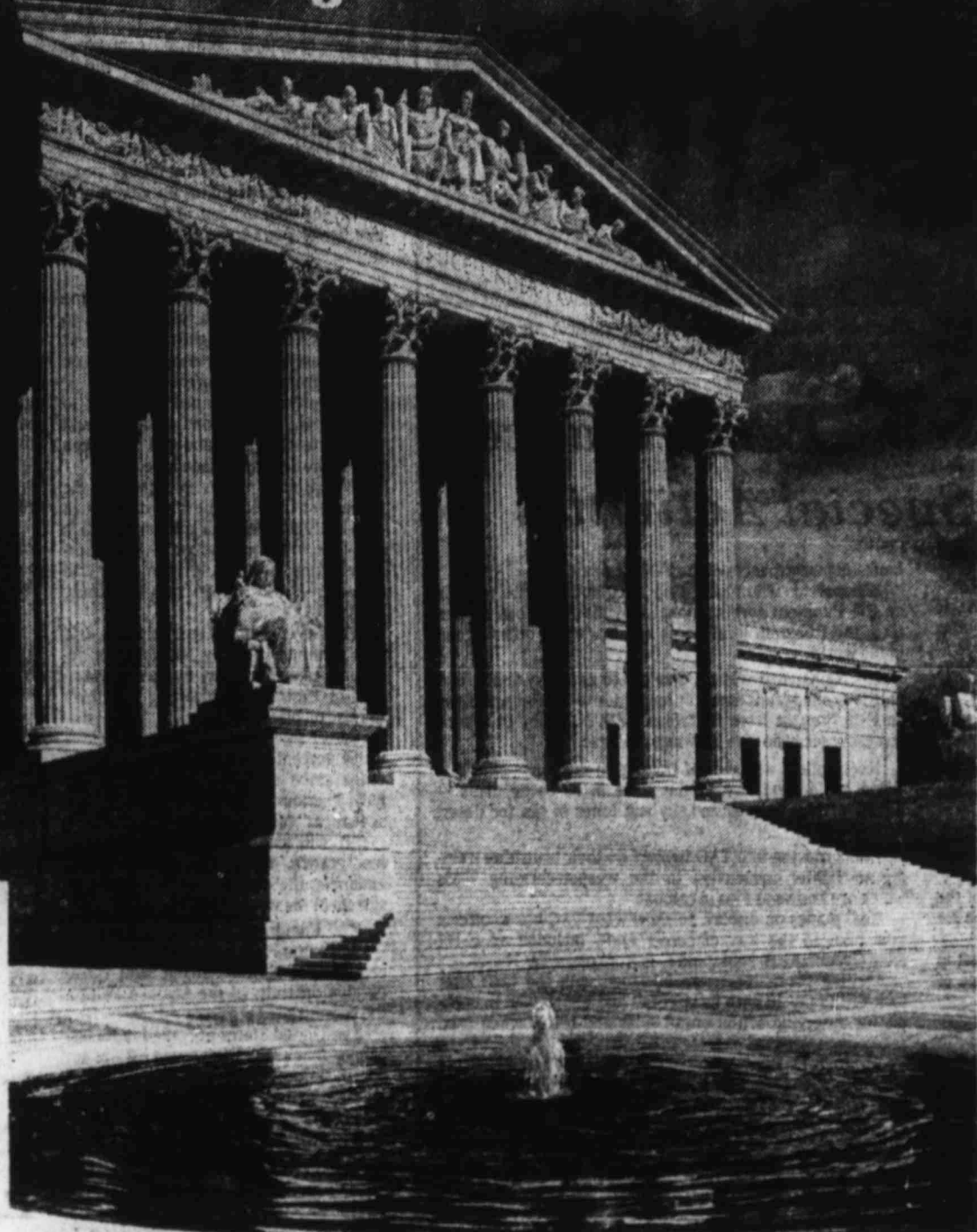
GIBSON PLUMBING COMPANY
"The White Glove Plumber"
6279 W. 34th 795-6461

GOODNER'S FAMILY STEAK HOUSE
Pleasant atmosphere, Choice steaks, Low price.
The bright spot in your day
6434 50th 1212 50th
795-2974 744-5491

BRAXTON HAMBLEN REALTORS
Our Business Is Serving You!
5004 50th Street 792-3886

JACK SPRATT JANITOR SUPPLY
412 Avenue G 762-0279

We Hold These Truths...



Sunday
I Corinthians
10:1-15
Monday
I Corinthians
14:1-20
Tuesday
Ephesians
1:15-23
Wednesday
Ephesians
2:1-10
Thursday
Ephesians
4:1-16
Friday
Philippians
2:1-13
Saturday
Philippians
3:8-21



Copyright 1979 Keister Advertising Service, Strasburg, Virginia

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

- ... Our American heritage has its roots deep in our homes and hearts.
- ... To understand it we must behold the light of hope it kindles in the hearts of enslaved men.
- ... To honor it we must revere the institutions and beliefs upon which it is founded.
- ... To preserve it we must exercise faithfully its privileges and opportunities.
- ... To perpetuate it we must keep its vision bright before the eyes of our children.
- ... To enshrine it we must thank, worship, serve and love the divine Author of Liberty.

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

ADVENTIST Seventh Day Manhattan Pk. 1924 10th St. 1317 E. 25th ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly 26th & Ave. E Calvary Temple 802 Frankfort Crestview 3800 Ave. H Assembly of God 48th & University Faith 5476 50th First 34th & Ave. S First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash Redeemer Spanish Dartmouth & N. Flint Southside Assembly 1218 84th St. Temple Sinai 311 45th St. BAPTIST Abchurch 201 N. Boston Arnett-Benson 5301 Slide Rd. Bacon Heights 2401 13th Baptist Student Center 60th & Hartford Bethany 40th Quaker Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankfort Ave. Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt Broadview Baptist 1402 N. Frankfort Butler Heights 1103 42nd Bellaire 5514 34th Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St. Carlisle 18th & Ave. H Central 2422 10th University Baptist 4601 39th St. College Heights Baptist 49th & Ave. U Colonial Baptist 6402 Elgin Elgin Ave. N. Ash at Quaker Faith 46th & Ave. F First Baptist 2201 Broadway Free Will 4424 35th St. Flint Ave. 908 N. Flint Grace 3602 Frankfort Happy Valley 307 38th Harwell Heights 302 38th Highland 4316 34th Hillcrest 1305 Pease St. Lubbock Missionary 4423 35th Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Calgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 34th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Malena Park 66th at Indiana Memorial 3017 39th Monterey 3610 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Owens Mt. Gilboa 2510 Fir New Hope 2702 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th Parkside 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 3rd Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Edge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive 606 N. University Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker Quaker Avenue 4603 31st	Rising Star 3501 Teak Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 306 E. 26th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 34th Skyline 902 N. Newcomb Southeast 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 38th Trinity 34th & Barton Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westminster Baptist 5605 46th St. CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1663 Cherry Student Center 2204 Broadway CHRISTIAN(Disciples) Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Unica CHRISTIAN(Independent) Agape Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of 2202 84th Christ Scientist 2202 84th CHURCH OF CHRIST Broadway 1924 Broadway Church of Christ 5201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch Church of Christ 28th St. & Ave. B Bible Choir 2406 Broadway Calgate St. 2521 Calgate Junior-Senior Bible Choir 1810 Main Greenwood 5601 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Monterey 58th & Memphis New Deal, Tex. 797-2500 Northside Ash & Tulane Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 78th & University Church of Christ SouthMain 702 76th Southside 1409 23rd South Plains 68th & Elkhart Church of Christ 606 N. University Church of Christ 34th & Memphis Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis	Vandavia Village 2002 60th Westmeadow 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St. CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue 53rd & Quaker Church of God 46th & Ave. P First Church 1202 54th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ) Alexander Church of God 1709 E. 31st Paul Memorial Chapel 1607 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Teak Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(Pharaphy) Church of God 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's 3308 Teak Ave. Church of the Holy Cross Church of the Holy Cross 83rd & Salem Church of the Plains 2406 16th St. Stephens 11th & Slide Bishop Seaman Hall 2211 38th Campus Ministry 2407 16th FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple 922 34th Four Square 3113 2nd Skyline 5724 Ave. H GREEK ORTHODOX Services Monthly Call: 792-8106 INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church 7002 Canton JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Central Unit 5218 18th St. Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R North Unit(Spanish) 803 E. Farham South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple JEWISH Congregation 1706 22nd THE LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of 3211 58th St. Jesus Christ 3211 58th St. Spanish Branch 2211 38th The Reorganized Church of 1919 66th St. LUTHERAN Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana Redepner 2221 Ave. W Shedden King American 2122 18th University 2412 13th St. Shepherd of the Plains 72nd & Frankfort METHODIST Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd. Ashbury United 2003 Ave. T Bethel ABE Railroad Ave. Canyon United Acuff Rd. Carter Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt Cooper United Yakuba Highway First United 1411 Broadway	Forest Heights United 2007 33rd La Trinidad 48th & Ave. Q Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 38th Isl. Methodist "Emmanuel" 2617 Cornell St. John's United 1501 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Matthew United 5320 50th St. Wesley United 405 N. Quirt Wallfork United Wallfork NAZARENE First Church 4510 Ave. Q Grace Church 34th & Salem Latin American 2712 Duke Monterey 4308 58th Parkway 408 N. Zenith NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains 54th & Quaker Bible Chapel 4719 63rd St. Church of Life 4719 63rd St. Church of God 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th First United Church 2412 13th 9:45 A.M. 801 31st Full Gospel Church 4501 University Grace Chapel 1404 Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 2306 Ave. Q Word of Life 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper Calvary Full Gospel 6423 22nd Iglesia Del Olivo 3603 E. 15th Pl. PENTECOST(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th Mission Chapel 1315 96th St. Holiness 502 41st PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal 1703 Vande Holiness 1703 Vande PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4400 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1900 14th Grace 4820 19th Holiness 1616 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westminster 3321 33rd SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2104-36th UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST First United Church 2412 13th VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS Bahai Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of 8501 Ave. P Prophecy 323 N. Detroit Trinity 7002 Canton Agape 2024 Main First Alliance Church 3600 Frankfort
---	--	---	---

KELLY'S TILE & SUPPLY CO.
Everything in Floor Covering
2862 34th 795-4317

KEY AUTO SUPPLY
"EVERYTHING IN AUTOMOTIVE"
4413 38th 1620 Ave. H
795-5233 745-5551

BURL KIZER, REALTORS
Quality Is Long Remembered
After The Price Is Forgotten
3818-B 50th 792-0693

LUBBOCK BUILDING PRODUCTS
214 Avenue M 745-772

FRANK McGLAUN OFFICE SUPPLY
"West Texas Largest Office Equipment Dealer"
2218 34th Street 747-2525

M.B. McKEE COMPANY, INC.
2205 Avenue E 747-4521

McKELVY'S FURNITURE INC.
"Complete Home Furnishings"
602 Avenue Q 747-3591

MARINE AUTO TRUCK ELECTRIC
Discount Auto Parts
3601 Avenue A 744-4573

MING-TREE RESTAURANT
Authentic Cantonese Cuisine, Steaks, Seafood
4007 19th 795-3383

MODERN CHEVROLET COMPANY
"See MODERN and SAVE"
41st & Avenue "Q" 747-3211

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
50th and Boston

J.E. MURFEE AND SON
Real Estate and Insurance
Since 1904

NELSON'S ONE HOUR CLEANERS
Best of the Better Cleaners
4115 19th 795-4584

THE PANCAKE HOUSE
510 Ave. Q Open 7 Days

**PAYLESS PLUMBING, HEATING,
COOLING, AND SEWER SERVICE**
WE BELIEVE IN PROMPTNESS, QUALITY
WORKMANSHIP AND HONESTY ABOVE ALL
792-4895

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
1702 Clovis Road 765-6088

PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCUY, INC.
4601 Loop 289 SW 793-2511

PLAINS CO.—OP OIL MILL
2901 Avenue A Lubbock, Texas

POLLARD FRIENDLY FORD
Loop 289 on S. Indiana 797-3441

RADIO LAB
1501 Ave. Q 765-5704
Briercroft Center 747-4134
4902 50th 797-3346

SKIBELLS
50th & Salem Sunshine Square
1116 Broadway Downtown

TOM'S TREE PLACE
"Your Tree Our Treasure" Landscaping
5104 34th Street 799-3672

TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC.
Chevron Oil Products
1302 E. Broadway 763-0491

TRUMBLE STEEL ERECTORS, INC.
420 Erskine 763-4910

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
3828 50th 795-4326

TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC.
1001 Station Highway Lubbock, Texas

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
10 Locations to Serve You

UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE
"Residential-Investment-Rentals"
2204 Indiana 793-3111

WESTERN TITLE COMPANY
Title Insurance
810 34th 747-3326

CHRIS WHITE, REALTORS
Everything We Touch Turns To "Sold"
2345 50th 792-6271

**W.D. WILKINS
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY**
40 YEARS IN BUSINESS
"THE SOUTHWEST'S LARGEST &
MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOMS"



MAYBE SOMEDAY — Paul Crocker admires the cockpit of an OV-10 with some explanations from his father, 2nd Lt. Dennis Crocker of Buffalo, N.Y., a student pilot at

Reese AFB. The plane was among Tactical Air Command craft on display at the base Friday. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

F-15 Gives Awesome Performance During Reese Special Activities

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A streak of silver blurs the runway, and then the Eagle is airborne, leaving the echo of thunder and trembling earth in its wake.

Like a joyous bird, the world's "greatest air superiority fighter" performed its air ballet — swooping, swirling, rolling, diving and climbing in effortless abandon.

There was awe in the eyes of hundreds watching from the Reese Air Force Base flight line.

As Capt. Mike Schoenfeld climbed from the F-15 the crowd roared its praise and surged close for a look at the man and his bird.

The breathtaking aerial demonstration by the F-15 Eagle highlighted Tactical Air Command day Friday at Reese, where two Eagles and other TAC aircraft were on display.

The glow in spectator eyes was magnified in those of the pilot as he told how "lovely" flying the Eagle has been for three years.

A take-off roll, Schoenfeld said, accelerates 1,400 feet in 10 seconds, while the Eagle's "high G turn has a force of 7.33 Gs."

The "best plane the Air Force has" can turn in a 1,200-foot radius and in a one minute vertical climb can be "in excess of 40,000 feet."

Schoenfeld, F-15 test project officer for the 422nd Flying Weapons Squadron based at Nellis AFB, Nev., is one of two F-15 demonstrators. He handles all performances west of the Mississippi while Capt. Bob Shows of Langley AFB, Va., takes the Eagle through its paces in the east.

"I have a feeling of gratitude to be able to show off the

fantastic performances of the F-15," he said.

Schoenfeld, who chalked up 1,200 hours in six years in an F-4 Phantom cockpit, noted that the Eagle can outperform the Phantom in all areas and shade any other fighter in the world.

His Nellis craft was the star of the noon sky show; but, on the ground, fans stood in long lines to look at and sit in an F-15 brought from Holloman AFB, N.M., by Lt. Frank Strausburger, who won his wings at Reese.

Reese pilots who top off training in the supersonic T-38 Talon got a good look at the plane in its battle dress — blends of blue for sea and sky and tones of tan for desert action.

Pilots moving into TAC fighters do their transition training to fighter maneuvers in the weapon-carrying T-38s which are known as F-5s in combat.

TAC planes on display, to show what TAC has to offer a new pilot in the way of career craft, included an F-111 from Cannon AFB, N.M., and F-4s from other TAC bases.

Visiting youngsters were intrigued with the helicopter look of the OV-10 with its split tail and big glassed in cockpit for observing action on all sides and below when used as a command post.

Lt. John F. Byrd of Bergstrom AFB explained the role of his small O-2 Skymaster, which he flies over South Texas terrain in practice search of targets.

Reese fire fighters, who sit runway alert when planes fly, took advantage of TAC day to "rescue" a pilot instead of the usual practice dummy. Lt. Tim Sims of Hill AFB, cooperated in the venture.

Summit Powers Agree To Limit Oil Imports

Accord Called 'Superb Achievement'

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and six other industrial nations agreed Friday to place specific ceilings on oil imports to help escape the OPEC stranglehold on their economies.

President Carter hailed the agreement, reached at the end of the seven-nation economic summit conference here, as a "superb achievement." But he would not promise that it will ease the plight of American motorists waiting in long lines for gasoline.

"I don't think we can expect any immediate alleviation of the energy problem in the United States on a collective basis," he said. "Lack of action over a number of years has caught up with us."

South Korea Visit

Carter left Japan at the end of the two-day summit for a 43-hour visit to South Korea, spending Friday night at Camp Casey, an American military base 13 miles from North Korea.

The president planned to return to Washington, Sunday, and said he would explain to Congress and the American people the decisions made here.

The United States pledged in the agreement to freeze oil imports through 1985 at 1979 levels, 8.5 million barrels a day. The other six nations — West Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — also agreed to set specific limits.

The seven summit participants said in a communique they "deplore the decision" taken Thursday by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to raise oil prices.

Carter said the increase in oil prices, up 60 percent since December to an average price of \$20.90 a barrel, would have "serious economic and social consequences" for the world.

"It will lead to worldwide inflation, less growth, more unemployment and endanger the stability of the economic system of the world," he said.

Compromise Agreement

The summit agreement represented a compromise hammered out with considerable difficulty at the Akasaka Palace, the summit site.

The United States prevailed in its insistence that each of the seven nations set specific import curbs.

"Generally speaking, they adopted the position advocated by the United States," said an American official.

However, the United States accepted European demands that it set a ceiling through 1985.

U.S. officials wanted to set import restraints only through 1980, saying future needs are too difficult to predict. But they yielded after an agreement was reached to periodically review import ceilings after 1980.

Additional Provisions

In addition to setting import limits, the summit communique pledged the seven nations to:

—Open to greater public scrutiny the operations of oil markets and companies, by requiring a record of international transactions. They said they would seek "better information" on oil company profits and spending.

—Raise domestic oil prices in the individual countries to the world price "as soon as possible and keep them there."

—Increase the use of coal.

—Expand alternative sources of energy, including nuclear power "under conditions guaranteeing our people's safety."

—Ensure that sufficient funds are available to develop new energy technology and to establish an international group to coordinate such developments.

The seven-nation communique amounted to a common strategy to deal

with the ever-rising price of OPEC oil.

"The most urgent tasks are to reduce oil consumption and to hasten the development of other energy sources," the statement said.

Officials said the president has authority to place the limits on oil imports

(Related Story On Page 12, Section B)

needed to meet the U.S. commitment. One official said Carter probably would spell out the measures he will take within the next few weeks.

German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in a statement that reducing the industrialized nations' dependence on imported oil will not be easy.

"It means our economies, our society as a whole, will have to undergo far-reaching changes," he said. "There is going to be an increasing shortage of energy throughout the world."

The Tokyo summit was the fifth economic summit conference of the seven industrialized nations. They agreed to meet again next year in Venice, Italy.

Gas Rationing Picks Up Support In Washington

(Continued From Page One)

sequence of price controls — they will be prepared to go to a system that limits consumption," Kahn said.

It wasn't clear exactly what kind of rationing plan was being discussed anew on Capitol Hill.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill is known to support a simply-worded proposal to give the president authority to devise his own rationing scheme and put it into effect.

An alternative, proposed by Rep. Tom Moffett, D-Conn., would require motorists to keep their cars home one day a week.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the House Commerce energy subcommittee, has said many House members who previously opposed the original Carter plan are now urging passage of a new rationing bill.

House sources said Dingell's subcommittee is tentatively scheduled to go to work on a rationing proposal on July 11, two days after the end of a July congressional recess which began Friday.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he will introduce a mandatory coupon rationing plan in the Senate, which has been more receptive to the idea of rationing.

In another development, Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., accused unnamed domestic oil corporations of apparently engaging in civil disobedience "by refus-

ing to refine the ample quantities of crude oil they have available."

Scheuer made the accusation at a hearing of the House energy and power subcommittee. Oil industry officials have steadfastly denied similar accusations in the past.

Also appearing at the subcommittee hearing, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said the Energy Department has consistently refused to turn over information on individual oil companies to FTC officials.

Michael Pertschuk said the agency he heads has been trying to obtain information from the Energy Information Administration for about 18 months. The EIA is an agency within the Energy Department.

Pertschuk said a law passed by Congress in 1974 requires that information about individual oil companies collected by the Energy Department be made available to the Federal Trade Commission.

But Lincoln E. Moses, administrator of the EIA, said his agency has been collecting information from the industry under a separate law.

In addition, he said, if oil companies know their data may be turned over to enforcement agencies such as the FTC, they may not be willing to cooperate.

Moses said these companies "may become unwilling, cautious, guarded or interested in frustrating the inquiry."

Empty Days Increase Hopelessness In Boat People Camps

EDITOR'S NOTE — Associated Press staff photographer Ted E. Lee, based in Kuala Lumpur, visited one of the most crowded of Malaysia's "boat people" camps and filed the following report.

PULAU BIDONG REFUGEE CAMP, Malaysia (AP) — The gong awakens them at 6 a.m. to days of nothingness.

No work, no shops, no streets, no mail, nothing but thousands upon thousands of human beings everywhere, and a slim, desperate hope of getting out.

Here on Pulau Bidong, an island in the South China Sea 20 miles off the Malaysian coast, 42,000 "boat people" refugees from Vietnam are crammed into a camp on 1½ square miles of level ground wedged between hills. This collection of huts is a city of misery that ranks as one of the most densely populated spots on earth.

The refugees, many of them ethnic Chinese, have sailed across the South China Sea from Vietnam in rickety, crowded vessels, landing on Malaysian beaches. Those lucky enough not to be forced back out to sea were rounded up by authorities, processed as refugees and brought to Pulau Bidong or other camps like it.

The government says it has towed more than 14,000 newly arrived "boat people" back out to sea since mid-June, but it says it will not evict the tens of thousands already in refugee camps.

Malaysia and other Southeast Asian nations have lost their patience with the refugee burden, and the United States and other "host" countries of the West cannot take in the flood of fleeing Vietnamese fast enough.

Meanwhile, the thousands wait in Pulau Bidong, a city like no other.

There are no roads, only small paths that weave their way aimlessly among the closely huddled huts of wood covered with plastic or zinc sheeting, or by cotton flour bags.

When the sun is high, it is unbearably hot in the makeshift shelters. When it rains, rivers run right through them.

There is no electricity for the huts. The flames of kerosene oil lamps flutter and blow out in the monsoon winds that sweep over the island and knife through the shelters.

There is no running water. About 120 wells have been dug haphazardly throughout the camp, gaping holes that can swallow the careless at night.

Drinking and cooking water must be brought in by boat from the Malaysian port city of Kuala Trengganu, along with rice, sugar, fresh vegetables, meat, fish and other necessities bought for the camp by the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, the agency that has assumed financial responsibility for all boat people in Malaysia.

There is no hospital on the island. Those who are very ill are taken out to a French hospital ship, the Ile de Lumiere, anchored offshore.

The surrounding hills on this otherwise-uninhabited island, which just a year ago were green with dense tropical forests, are growing barren as the refugees cut away at the trees for their wood. The palm trees lining the beaches are stripped of their coconuts.

There is only one school, a small wooden structure, where smaller children try to learn English and French, hoping this will give them a better chance to get to the United States or France.

There are two Christian churches on a small hill and a Chinese Buddhist temple. Many of the refugees flock to these houses of worship, no doubt asking supernatural help in reaching a final haven.

Trucker Strike Gives Evidence Of Winding Down Across U.S.

By The Associated Press

A steady increase in truck traffic and the movement of foodstuffs on the nation's highways was reported Friday after a lull in the violence that has marked a shutdown by independent truckers.

Oil terminal blockades and picket lines were dismantled in a number of states, and a federal agriculture official said he believed the strike appeared to be drawing to a close.

In Michigan, Harland Wilcox, president of the 400-member Michigan Independent Truckers Association, said he was ready to call a halt to the shutdown. "Possibly the guys ought to go back to work. That's what I'm going to advocate," he said.

Return-to-work strategy sessions were called by truckers in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Alabama.

Despite the increasing evidence of declining support for the nearly three-week-old strike, Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, denied that support for the strike was eroding significantly. He said his organization represents about 90 percent of the country's 100,000 long-haul independents.

Parkhurst said in a telephone interview that the truckers who have gone back to work did so because they were fed "misleading information." He said the government has yet to meet the truckers' demands.

He said his group was planning a convoy through New York Sunday that "will dazzle your eyes."

Meanwhile, federal officials met with other representatives of independent truckers at the White House to try to resolve the truckers' grievances over diesel fuel prices, length and weight regulations, the 55 mph speed limit and deregulation of the trucking industry.

The truckers got a promise from administration officials that President Carter will support legislation to establish uniform national weight and length standards. Also included was a pledge of support for equitable allocation of fuel supplies and a plan whereby eight interstate highways were designated "safe corridors" in which state police will convoy truckers if necessary to insure their safety.

Ron Schrader, acting director of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Office of

Transportation, said in a telephone interview that the movement of agriculture goods has improved significantly this week. "Most of the crisis situation seems to be getting back to normal," he said.

"I suspect it (the strike) will be ending soon," Schrader added.

The strike has had its greatest impact on agriculture because independent truckers transport 80 to 90 percent of all foodstuffs. Some officials have predicted supermarket shortages, especially in the East, but supplies have remained adequate for the most part.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California said Friday the state's \$10 billion farm industry was imperiled by the prolonged strike. He called on President Carter to push for "lifeline" routes assuring fuel for trucks carrying farm products.

Carter In Korea Tempers 'Rights' With Vow To Stand By U.S. Allies

CAMP CASEY, South Korea (AP) — In his first public remarks in this authoritarian nation, President Carter said Saturday the United States stands for "basic human rights, and we also believe in standing by our allies."

During his 43-hour stay in South Korea Carter is walking a tightrope, trying

to support President Park Chung-hee, a long-time ally, without endorsing his suppression of political opposition.

Carter flew in from Tokyo after winding up a seven-nation economic summit, then spent the night at this American military post, 13 miles from North Korea, and set the pace for 120 troops on a three-mile jog at dawn, Saturday.

Then, after a ceremony that included a 21-gun salute, Carter stood in fog and drizzle before units of the 31st Infantry Division here. He said the United States is "fit to fight" — a motto of troops here — and is confident about preserving the peace.

He gave a clenched-fist salute to the cheers of several hundred GIs, then went through the mess line for a breakfast that included grits.

Commander-in-chief Carter began the morning by jogging along a rain-dampened asphalt road between Camp Casey and neighboring Camp Hovey in the gray morning mist.

As he passed bleary-eyed reporters at the side of the road, a chipper Carter, clad in blue shorts and a gray short-sleeved tee shirt, yelled "come on."

He got a lot of laughter, but no takers.

The 120 men and women of the 122nd Signal Battalion sang as they ran in formation behind the president: "Raise your eyes and what do you see; Mr. President is running with me."

On the return lap, Carter was far in front of the pack with Brig. Gen. David L. Buckner on his heels. And straggling along, far in the rear, were national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and

Economists Predict Oil-Fired Recession

(Continued From Page One)

growth, as measured by its gross national product, by one percent this year and the same amount next year. And some 800,000 jobs will be lost.

— Gasoline and fuel oil prices, already rising at annual rates in excess of 50 percent, could go up another five cents per gallon, analysts say. Some, in fact, predict increases triple that.

The new forecast from Data Resources reflects data showing that "May was not a good month and June will be even worse," said Miss Mosser.

The group is predicting that real gross national product, an inflation-adjusted measure of the value of the nation's goods and services, will drop at annual rates of two percent in the second quarter, 1.9 percent in the third quarter and 2.2 percent in the fourth quarter, she said.

A government economist, who asked that his name not be used, said that if the private forecast is correct, the na-

tion's growth in the fourth quarter this year would be 1.5 percent below the fourth quarter of 1978.

In 1974, the first year of the worst recession since World War II — caused by a quadrupling of OPEC oil prices — fourth-quarter growth was 3.5 percent behind the fourth quarter of the previous year, the analyst said.

The administration had predicted growth of about 2.2 percent this year, but is expected to revise that estimate down next month.

A preliminary calculation by the Commerce Department, in fact, shows business activity declining at an annual rate of 2.4 percent from April through June.

If the April and May figures are adjusted for average hourly workweek figures — down 1.34 points in April because of the Teamsters' strike and up 1.02 in May after it ended — the index would show 0.7 percent declines both months.

Diggs Admits Wrongdoing, Promises Repayment



ADmits WRONGDOING — Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., left, sits with lawyer Robert Barrett prior to a Friday session of the House Ethics Committee in Washington. Diggs admitted using employee salary money for personal debts and promised to repay \$40,000. (AP Laserphoto)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles C. Diggs admitted Friday that he used his federal payroll to pay his personal bills and agreed to repay \$40,031.66 and accept censure from his colleagues.

In an agreement with the House ethics committee, Diggs also offered his apologies "for the discredit I have brought to the House by my misconduct."

Censure, which is the severest punishment in House rules short of expulsion, traditionally means the member is publicly rebuked at a House session. However, censure carries no penalties and has not been used by the House in more than a half century.

The ethics committee, which had been investigating the Michigan Democrat's finances, held a brief session to hear the Diggs statement. Members then unanimously voted to accept the arrangement and end its investigation.

As part of the arrangement, the committee dropped 18 other allegations that Diggs inflated his payroll to pay alimony and personal debts.

The deal will be subject to approval by the full House, but a vote there is not likely until September.

Diggs has been sentenced to three years in prison after being convicted in federal court of misusing his govern-

ment payroll. He currently is appealing the conviction.

In a written statement to the ethics panel, Diggs said he realized he could face other penalties that his colleagues might impose, but would accept censure. The House could vote to expel Diggs from membership.

"I shall accept a committee recommendation to the House of Representatives of the penalty of censure," Diggs' statement said.

If he is censured, Diggs would be the first House member so punished since 1921 when Texas Democrat Thomas Blanton was censured for putting foul language in the House record.

The one allegation to which Diggs admitted was that he violated House rules by inflating the salary of one employee, Jean G. Stultz, so she could pay \$11,646.64 of her personal expenses.

To that allegation, Diggs wrote: "I admit that I am guilty."

In addition, he said "I admit I was personally enriched" by \$28,385.02, which was received from four other employees. But he said in those cases he did not intentionally violate any rule.

He agreed to have his pay docked \$500 a month to pay the \$40,031.66 plus interest over more than six years.

Diggs further agreed to have each of

his present employees certify to the House that he is not misusing their pay.

The 24-year House veteran sat through the brief ethics committee session without expression and spoke only four words, acknowledging that he had offered the arrangement to the committee.

Outside the hearing room, Diggs said he moved to avoid a committee hearing on the allegations because such a session "could have generated political controversy, damaging to the House."

He said a hearing also "would have prolonged the uncertainty under which

my family, my staff and I have lived for these past several months."

He said he volunteered to pay the money "in order to finally put to rest any doubts about my past use of my clerk's allowance."

Bike Grandma Completes U.S. Trip On Motorcycle

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Missouri grandmother Hazel Kolb finished a 13,000-mile trip around the perimeter of the United States Friday on her 722-pound motorcycle.

Out to promote greater safety and courtesy at a time when more people are turning to motorcycles to save gasoline, Mrs. Kolb finished her trip in 78 days, two days ahead of schedule.

She began at the Rhode Island State

house April 13, and ended there Friday with a greeting from Lt. Gov. Thomas R. DiLuglio, who quickly jumped on his own motorcycle for a tandem spin near the capitol.

Mrs. Kolb, 53, called her trip "fantastic." She said the best part was the friendliness and courtesy of people she met on the way.

The worst, she said, came the night before she finished.

"The worst element was driving through Boston," she said. "I thought I was going to be run over last night. They don't drive too well and the roads are poorly marked."

Mrs. Kolb, from New London, Mo., began riding cycles 11 years ago and has logged nearly 100,000 miles since. She plans to stick around Rhode Island for a week or so for the national convention of the Motormaid, a cycling group for women, in Middletown.

For many years, the trip was a dream of the mother of six, grandmother of 10, and her late husband, Jack, who died three years ago. She fulfilled it alone, but said he was with her "in spirit."

From Rhode Island down to Key West, across the southlands to Arizona and California, up the West Coast to Vancouver, and east again to New England she rode, averaging 300 miles a day and 45 miles per gallon.

The gasoline shortage was apparent,

but little problem for her.

"I don't think I had to wait more than a half-hour in any gas line," she said. "In some cases when I was running dry, some cyclists took me to their homes to fill up from gas they had. One fellow in Portland, Maine wouldn't even take money for it."

Mrs. Kolb, secretary of the American Motorcyclist association, said she had no qualms about the trip which took her through 34 states.

"I feel every place I have left, I left people with a better feeling about cyclists," she said. "Your neighbors are driving motorcycles today."

Congratulations to:

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Conover of 2107 19th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:23 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Garcia of 3128 Jarvis St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 9 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Centu of 1810 Ave. R, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 6:43 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Aurilio Salis of Hale Center on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 10 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Torres of 2801 First St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Heriberto Gonzales of Box 145, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 6:34 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Buesing of Lamesa on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 9:21 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd Rambo of 6012 Ave. S on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 3:03 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carroll of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:41 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wade Wilson of 4008 61st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds at 9:48 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kip Portis of Spur on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 2:34 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Newton of 6312 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 2:05 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Holt of 5405 49th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Creed of 3713 32nd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miles of 3402 Essex St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 5:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Price of 5525 1st Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 10:46 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Shofner of Lamesa on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 12:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Postal of 4515 78th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 11:32 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hicks of 5314 49th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 10:29 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

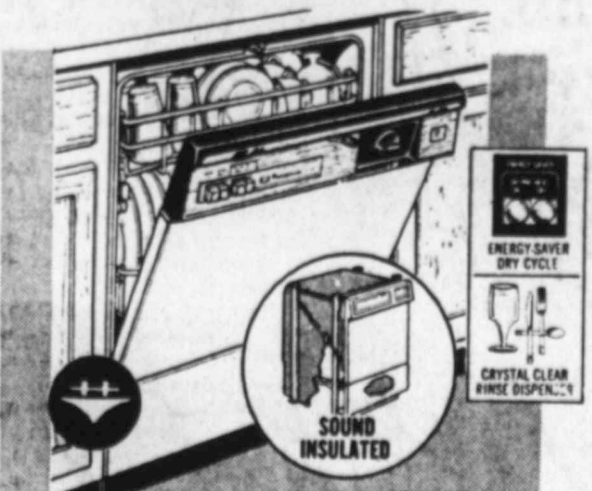
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank of 3111 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alberto Gerds of 7002B Geneva Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 1:10 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

TAPES Full line of 8-Track and Cassette Tapes. You may listen before you buy. Written 30-day warranty on every tape. **U.V. BLAKE RECORD CENTER** 2401-34th Stee 1831 795-6408

Hotpoint SATURDAY SPECIAL!

EXTRA SAVINGS
ONE DAY ONLY... COME EARLY!



5 Cycle built-in with sound insulation in back, sides, top, and front panel
Short wash cycle Soft food disposer Porcelain enamel finish interior

Model HDA760

just \$229

Hotpoint

Blessed are the peacemakers; for they shall be called the children of God. Matt. 5:9

Good Housekeeping
50th & Canton

SALES
797-3301
SERVICE
747-3179



Sugg. \$479.95

\$349 W/T



Sugg. \$379.95

\$268 W/T



RCA
100% Solid State
Sugg. \$699.95

\$488 W/T

"GREAT BUYS GREAT SELECTIONS"

COLOR
CONSOLE
AS LOW AS

\$469 W/T



SIMILAR TO ILLUSTRATION

"FAST FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE"

Curtis Mathes

The Most Expensive Television Sets in America and Well Worth It!

4 FREE PARTS YEARS FREE LABOR



Whirlpool

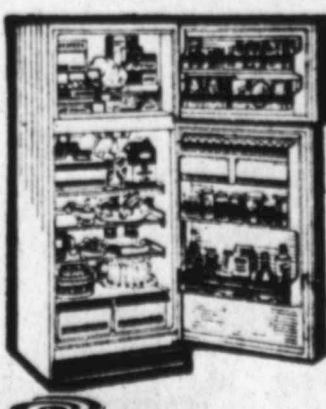
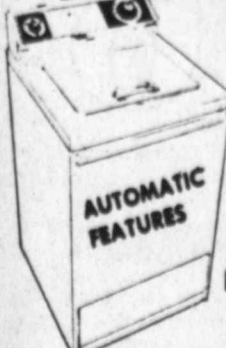
"TOP OF THE LINE FEATURES"
MODEL LFA 7600

Sugg. \$399.95

\$297

Heavy Duty
Dryer
LFE 5700
\$197

LFE 5800... \$228



Whirlpool

Admiral
REFRIGERATOR

As Low AS

\$298 W/T

16 ft. \$498 W/T

18 ft. \$548 W/T

21 ft. \$598 W/T

LITTON
Microwave Cooking



Model 455 Reg. 479.95 \$349

Model 520 Reg. 549.95 \$428

Model 560 Reg. 649.95 \$488

"LUBBOCK'S FINEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT"

MULLINS TV LAB

"TV & APPLIANCE CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK"

4909 34th
(34th & TERRACE
SHOPPING CENTER)
792-5121

MONTEREY CENTER
(50TH & FINT)
797-3326



STORAGE TANK BURNS — A 70,000-gallon naphtha storage tank burns in Gibbstown, N.J. early Friday. Mobile oil officials said that there was no danger to any of the other tanks. The fire was believed to have been caused by static electricity from heat lightning. (AP Laserphoto)

Suit Claims Cancer Linked To Asbestos

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Mary Visocki's children used to say laughingly that she looked like a clown when she came home from work at the factory covered with white flakes of asbestos.

Now, 40 years later, her youngest daughter is suing the asbestos works, claiming she developed a rare form of cancer because of her mother's job.

Irene Hill's suit in U.S. District Court against the Johns-Manville Corp. and its subsidiaries charges the Manville asbestos plant with gross negligence for exposing workers to "ultrahazardous and abnormally dangerous materials."

Johns-Manville officials declined comment on the suit.

Mrs. Hill said in a telephone interview at her Raritan home on Friday that when her mother used to return from

work, she would be coated in a white film of asbestos.

"She really looked funny to us ... Of course, we didn't know then what it was," Mrs. Hill said. "She would come home and hug us and kiss us."

The 48-year-old woman said she discovered six months ago that she is suffering from mesothelioma, which the suit describes as a "rare cancer causally related to ... asbestos."

Mrs. Hill, who never worked at an asbestos plant, was baffled when she discovered the cause of her disease. Then she remembered her mother's 23 years at Johns-Manville.

"She used to fight quite a bit to get something for protection," she recalled. Her mother, now 74, suffers from asbestosis, a respiratory disease caused by asbestos particles, she said.

Asbestos, a mineral that is mined for use in insulation and fireproofing, once was widely used in manufacturing various products. Several years ago, howev-

er, national concern grew as workers who used the materials were being stricken with cancer and other diseases 25 years after exposure.

In New Bern, N.C., an East Carolina University professor filed a \$20 million damage suit on Thursday against 10 companies. Harvey J. Hewitt Jr. of Greenville claimed he got cancer from working with asbestos insulation in the Navy. The Johns-Manville Sales Corp. was among the companies named.

Last month, 11 different manufacturers of hairdryers agreed to take their products off the market because asbestos was used as a heat retardant, while the federal Consumer Products Safety Commission continues to research products that may contain asbestos.

The Environmental Protection Agency also has been researching the use of asbestos in ceilings and walls of schools and other buildings; the Occupational Health and Safety Administration is working on a set of safe standards for

persons who work with asbestos.

Mrs. Hill's suit, assigned to U.S. District Judge H. Curtis Meanor, claims she "innocently" was exposed to asbestos by her mother.

The suit charges Johns-Manville with "gross negligence, conscious indifference and utter disregard for the life, health, safety and welfare" of employees and their families.

The legal action was filed by attorney Karl Asch, whose office is handling numerous other suits against Johns-Manville by former workers and their heirs. Several class action suits are pending and more than 1,200 persons are involved in claims against the firm.

BARBARA BRANDON
FRENCH
CHATEAU,
REALTORS
CALL A PROFESSIONAL
4223-34th 782-4345 • 23 Home-767-5476



Cancer Selection

Charley R. Pope, president of First Federal Bank, has been named for the American Bank unit president-nominee.

Pope currently is to raise the goal of the cancer drive from \$56,000 to \$100,000.

The special asking for contribution Horton said the drive is concerned with a personal approach to make a larger impact.

In addition to being with First Federal Bank, Pope is a director for the American Bank unit president-nominee. Business Administration University and also School for Savings. Also, Pope has

Millions Plans

By DONALD WASHINGTON. National Geographic Society can rest easy.

Dispersing the complex on the Sir Hugh Fraser, has purchased long that it will state.

Part of the west coast of Scotland Westminister the harsh — among them and four Irish are.

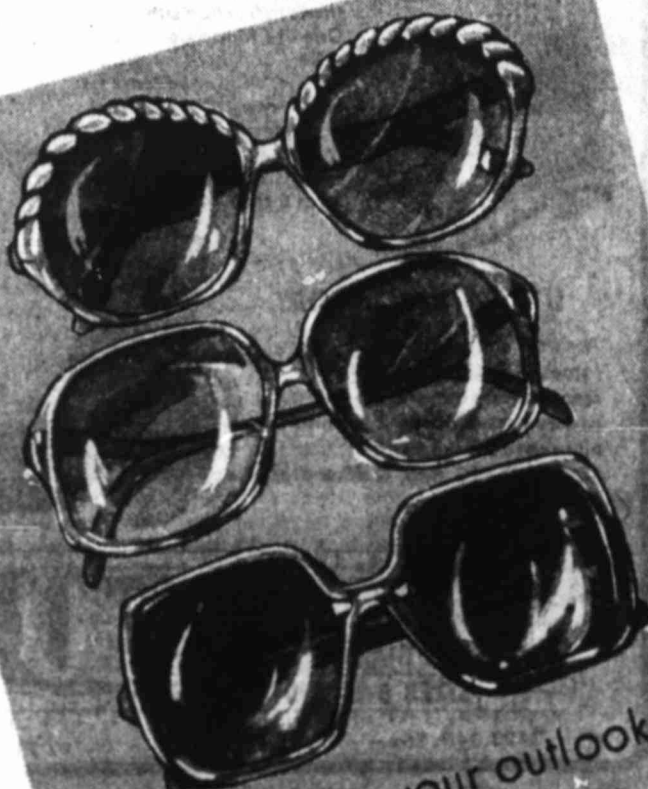
Long considered shone as a beacon seventh century used this precarious board to spread land.

Font of all Saint Columba, 563 and established community on the monks settle daub, built a tin panded their monastery.

The chapel site

FORTUNE

Some of the fine survive today be tal of Persepolis. A thousand year occupied the sculpture they fo fobade images, the rubble. They cheologists in the



1 Improve your outlook
Soften the glare with a pair of our unique sunglasses designs. A sun shade shouldn't be one of your summer memories. **6.00 to 25.00**
Boutiques, Downtown, South Plains Mall



5 The Plaid Shirt...it's the new idea for fall you can wear right now.
Beautiful jewel-tone plaid long sleeve shirts look great with jeans, over blazers or with skirts. Then come fall, under blazers and with skirts. Assorted fall colors for S.M.L. Sizes. Poly/cotton. **15.00**
Scavies, Downtown, South Plains Mall



Once and for all, grow long, lovely nails...use **Barielle.**

The secret to stronger, longer nails was discovered by the women who groomed thoroughbred horses, each day applying a strengthening preparation to their hooves. Soon they noticed their own nails becoming longer which makes sense since hooves and fingernails are made of the same protein. Researchers then refined it, fragrantized it, and Barielle was created. Used twice a day (even over nail enamel) this formula leaves an invisible protective coating which holds moisture, preventing peeling. 1 oz. three month supply. **10.00**
Cosmetics, Downtown, South Plains Mall

2



Take care of all those nagging household repairs

Did you know that hair spray removes ballpoint ink from polyester? This hint and hundreds of others we all need everyday but never knew where to look have been compiled in this clever, concise booklet. A must-have for every household. **4.00**. Little Book Shop, Downtown, South Plains Mall

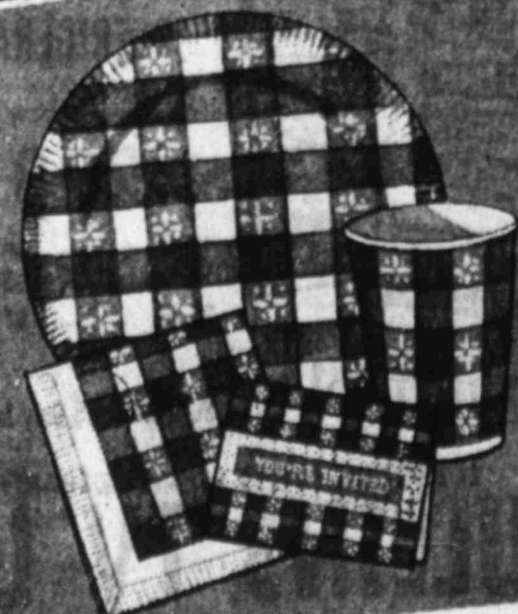
3

Seven Little Things to Do to Make the Most of Your Super Summer from *Hemphill-Wells*



4

Wear Cool Shoes...
These are from the Slipper Bar in the Hosiery Department. This great high heel shoe is molded plastic that looks like wood, with a leather vamp in navy, natural or cognac. Only **10.00**



6 Make your Picnic a Party...

With Hallmark's latest paper party fashions. This one: red and white gingham checks. Plates, napkins, cups, invitations, table cloths and lots more. Stationery. Downtown, South Plains Mall



7 Learn to play Skip-Bo...

A challenging card game created right here in West Texas. Different, unusual and easy to play once you learn the basics. **7.00** for all ages. Stationery, Downtown, South Plains Mall

7

Cancer Drive Leader Selected For 1979

Charley R. Pope, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan, has been named special gifts chairman for the American Cancer Society, Lubbock unit president Bill Horton has announced.

Pope currently is forming a committee to raise the projected \$10,000 goal from the cancer society's 1979 fund-raising goal of \$56,000 here.

The special gifts committee will be asking for contributions of \$100 or more.

Horton said the special gifts committee is concerned with giving a more personal approach to those who may desire to make a larger than average contribution.

In addition to the 14 years Pope has been with First Federal, he has been advisory director for the Center for Professional Development in the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University and also for the Texas Tech School for Savings and Loans.

Also, Pope has been active in many

civic and charitable organizations in Lubbock. A few of his position include serving on the board of trustees of the Texas Boys Ranch, president of Crime Line Inc. of Lubbock, past president of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra board, member of the Urban Rehabilitation Committee, board member of the Lubbock Museum and numerous others.

Pope is a graduate of Texas Tech University and Indiana University and also attended the U.S. League Financial Management Program.

Pope and his committee will be working through July and August in their fund-raising endeavor.

Pope said he believed the cancer society is important because of the far-reaching effects of cancer.

"I think the cancer society is one of the most worthwhile organizations. There is probably not anything else that will affect each and every one of us as much as cancer will in our lifetime. I hope our community will respond to the



CHARLES R. POPE

funding needs of the cancer society in its efforts to aid cancer victims and continue important research for cancer cures," he said.

For further information call the American Cancer Society at 762-0825. Contributions to the cancer society may be sent to the Area One Office, 1902 Av. M., Room 101, Lubbock, Tex., 79408.

Millionaire Buys Scottish Island, Plans No Changes For Sacred Isle

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — The royal ghosts of Iona can rest easy.

Dispelling rumors of a trendy tourist complex on the three-mile-long island, Sir Hugh Fraser, a Scottish millionaire, has purchased Iona with the understanding that it will remain in its present state.

Part of the Inner Hebrides off the west coast of Scotland, Iona is a sort of all-Scottish Westminister Abbey. Buried beneath the harsh soil are 48 Scottish kings — among them Duncan and Macbeth — and four Irish and eight Norwegian rulers.

Long considered a "sacred isle," Iona shone as a beacon of Christianity in the seventh century. Celtic missionaries used this precarious base as a springboard to spread the gospel across Scotland.

Font of all this zeal was the Irish Saint Columba, who landed on Iona in 563 and established the first religious community on the island. Columba and his monks settled in huts of wattle and daub, built a tiny chapel, and later expanded their settlement to include a monastery.

The chapel site and its graveyard, the

FORTUNATE RUBBLE

Some of the finest carvings of antiquity survive today because the Persian capital of Persepolis was sacked in 331 B.C. A thousand years later, when Moslems occupied the ruins, they destroyed all sculpture they found because their faith forbade images — but missed those in the rubble. They were finally dug up by archaeologists in the 20th century.

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, June 30, 1979

Reilig Odhrain, where the Scottish kings are interred, were once the most revered places in Scotland.

The Vikings showed little respect, however. As elsewhere in the west, monasteries and churches were hardest hit by the marauders.

The Irish monastic community on Iona — which probably produced the magnificently illuminated Book of Kells, a masterpiece of Celtic art — was overrun by Norsemen in 795 and again in 801. Returning to the island in 806, the raiders slaughtered 68 monks; the survivors fled to the Irish mainland.

By the 11th century the Vikings, who had become Christians, controlled the island. Their supremacy lasted until Iona was ceded to Scotland in 1266. Held in sacred regard, Iona continued to be a place of pilgrimage through the Middle Ages. The aged and infirm came to the island so that they might die and be buried in its hallowed ground, like Scotland's royalty.

The oldest surviving structure on the island is a much repaired medieval ab-

bey dating from the 13th century. Nearby stands revered St. Martin's Cross, unbroken by 10 centuries. Its carving depicts the Virgin and Child, Daniel in the lions' den, and David playing before Saul.

In the summer visitors make the short journey from the mainland to roam the "most intensely publicized three square miles in all Scotland."

They're greeted with quiet dignity by the few fishermen and sheep-raising crofters who make Iona home. Most visitors return to the mainland rather than spending the night at the modest inns on the island. "We love the day trippers; they spend money, and they go away," observed an islander with characteristic blunt honesty.

Purchase of the island for preservation ensures that most tourists will continue to depart each evening, leaving only rough stone walls and the grassy graves of kings brooding in the twilight and fulfilling St. Columba's prophecy: "But ere the world comes to an end Iona shall be as it was."

NOW
OFFERING
CEILING
FANS
793-3176
OPEN 10-6
Mon.-Sat.

Barstools & Dinettes, Etc.

LARGEST
SELECTION
ON THE
SOUTH PLAINS

SOUTHWEST CROSSING CENTER — LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HWY.

Sew 'N Save

Prices Good Saturday "ONLY"

STRETCH TERRY CLOTH

An exciting classic that is making a strong fashion statement this season. Rich colors in lights and traditional shades enhance this collection. It's 60" wide and constructed of a carefree blend of Polyester/Cotton.

\$388
YARD

FASHION BOUCLE KNIT

Fashion makes the difference and our Boucle Knit is strictly fashion. Up to the minute shades in lights, brights, classics and traditionals. This soft fluid fabric is ideal for today's dressings. Anel Triacetate/Nylon, washable and 60" wide.

\$348
YARD

POLYESTER GABARDINE

This tailorable fine line twill is available in popular pastels, traditional and classic shades. Constructed of all Polyester makes this fabric completely machine washable and it's a full 60" wide.

\$197
YARD

Cloth World

Slide Road Store
5310 Slide Road
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Closed Sunday
Open Saturday
9:30 to 7
Phone: 792-4414

Fatted Calf Steak House, Dream Becomes Nightmare

By TOM TIEDE

VALLEY VIEW, Texas (NEA) — The whole thing started because Ron Thomas wanted to do something nice for people. He is a born-again Christian, and he hoped to indicate to a naughty world that faith, hope and charity are still true beacons in a society otherwise darkened by lesser interests.

And so a year and a half ago he decided to buy a restaurant. This one would operate on the honor system. Customers would be advised that the meals would be served without fixed prices; diners would be allowed to pay whatever amount they believed appropriate.

At first, there was a hitch to the idea. Thomas did not have enough money to negotiate a deal. But then, he says, "God intervened." A rich relative died and left a sizable inheritance. Thomas believed this was the Lord's way of saying that the Christian restaurant was a great idea.

Thomas put \$20,000 down on the property. The balance was \$280,000. For this he got 80 acres of land north of Dallas, a ranch house, and a restaurant converted from a brick barn. It was lovely. Pastoral. Promising. Thomas, a 35-year-old physician, would manage the venture. His wife, Cyndee, would help.

The couple named the restaurant "The Fatted Calf Steak House," and they set about to feature the best table in this part of Texas. Their hand-printed menu listed 10-ounce ranch clubs and 12-ounce steaks; the specialty was a 24-ounce T-bone, meal enough for the Dallas Cowboys backfield.

And, sure enough, there were no fixed charges. Not even for 24-ounces of T-bone. Patrons were told that considerations would be up to their consciences. "We are here to help serve you," the menu noted, "however, there is no price on our service...put whatever you desire in the jar on your table."

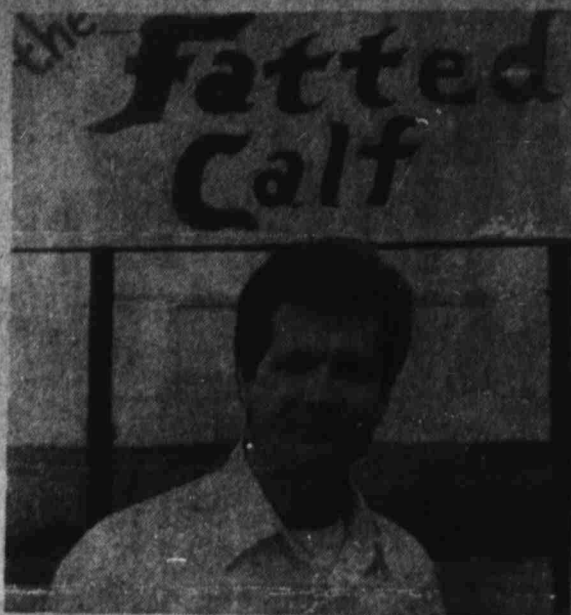
The money in those jars was not regularly collected, by the way. It was left so that customers could make their own change, or, in some cases, borrow from the kitty. Thomas says poorer customers were not expected to leave anything, and in fact were encouraged to "take what you need" from the jars.

Not surprisingly, the Fatted Calf became something of a smash success. The enterprise received widespread media notice, and curious eaters came to the table from across the United States. Soon, Ron and Cyndee Thomas were hustling steaks and side orders for upwards of 1,500 people a week.

Some of the patrons were regulars, of course, local folks who used the restaurant as much for spiritual invigoration as anything else. On Sundays the Thomases closed the doors to tourists, and held religious services and dinners for several dozen good friends and neighbors.

The religious fare was not for the locals only, however. Thomas says the restaurant's Bible was open throughout the week. The live entertainment, for example, was Christian-oriented. "We never pushed religion on customers," Thomas says, "but we were ready with it if they wanted it."

Some did want it. Occasionally, tourists interrupted their dinner to receive counseling in a room off the restaur-



RON THOMAS — Saw a dream turn sour.

ant's kitchen. Other times the customers asked for conversion and even baptism. Thomas, a one-time seminary student, satisfied the latter requests in his backyard swimming pool.

So it was that a few months after its purchase, the Fatted Calf Steak House seemed to Ron Thomas like a dream come true. The patronage was heavy and gospel proliferated. In fact, business was so good the Thomases began to think about buying similar restaurants in other communities.

But then, suddenly, things began to turn sour. The price of beef shot up, for one thing, for one thing, and at the same time the lines of customers declined. To compensate, Thomas was forced to cut the most expensive items from his generous menu, and that in turn cut patronage further.

And too, those people who continued to come to the restaurant began to abuse its charity. Thomas says some people would eat \$10 worth of food and leave 10 cents. Others left nothing at all. And a few people, decided middle class, even stooped to pilfering the change from the jars on the tables.

By this spring the dream had become a nightmare. Bills piled up. Tables were empty. And when payments on the restaurant came due, they could not be met. At present, the management owes \$10,000 on the mortgage alone, and if it's not paid by July the former owner will foreclose on the property.

Therefore, from this month on the honor policy at the Fatted Calf Steak House is changed. Ron and Cyndee Thomas are now charging competitive prices. They'll probably even advertise and put up gaudy commercial signs. "It's sad," they think. Faith, hope and charity have been dealt a cruel blow.

Furr's

BAKERY

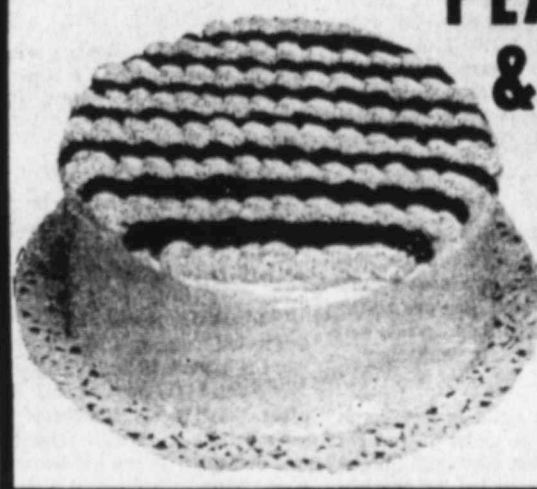
"FRESH FROM FURR'S OWN OVENS"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1979

CAKE OF THE MONTH FOR JULY

PEANUT BUTTER
& JELLY CAKE

\$349



Four Locations
to serve you
-Redbud Square,
13th & Slide
-50th & Boston,
Caprock Center
-South Quaker & Loop 289
-Family Center,
34th & Quaker



WHOLE
WHEAT
BREAD
2 1 LB.
LOAVES
FOR 99¢

Furr's
SUPER
MARKETS



TEXAS TECH ORCHESTRA CAMP — Texas Tech University held an orchestra camp this week to aid area high school students with

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, June 30, 1979



their music techniques. Boyce Wyrick, left photo, of the Lubbock Independent School District, tells Kevin Walsh, right photo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh of Lubbock, how to improve his violin technique. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz)

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAULE E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: My husband's a heavy snorer and has been for years. I do notice that sometimes at night he has a loss of breath (or seems to) and I wonder 'this is serious.' — Mrs. J.D.

Heavy snorers can experience apnea (AP-nee-uh), which is the temporary stoppage of breathing. People with this problem may have it to some degree during the day. Hypoventilation (slow, shallow breathing) is a cause. That results in a buildup of carbon dioxide in the body, which may contribute to the breathing problem.

In a recent study, wives and husbands of persons with sleep disturbance often noted that it started after many years of heavy snoring. The direct cause of heavy snoring is thought to be a loss of tone in the tongue muscles, allowing it to fall back and obstruct normal air passages. If the muscles relax sufficiently breathing stops and the person wakes up.

Other facts from the study: 45 percent of normal people snore, and 25 percent admit to being habitual snorers. It is more common in older men, three times more in fat people.

With common "garden variety" snorers, I suspect the only problem is that they have the misfortune to go to sleep before the non-snorers, in which case ear plugs might be the only "cure" for the bed partner.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I know the difference between diverticulosis and diverticulitis has been explained many times. But when one is told that he has one or the other it sort of goes in one ear and out the other. I always thought "osis" was far more serious than "itis." Also, I was led to believe that pockets in the bowel was referred to as diverticulitis. What is the difference between pockets and polyps? What is the treatment for the pockets problem? — M.H.

You have things reversed. The "osis" is the presence of the bowel pockets. Most people develop them. The "itis" means infection of the pockets, and obviously that is serious, requiring antibiotics. Both are treated with diet primarily, but different types. For the "osis," the diet emphasizes sufficient bulk. The inflamed pockets call for a diet low in bulk until the infection subsides. The booklet, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You," describes the condition and things that are done for it. For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. A polyp is a growth in mucus tissue. It has nothing to do with pockets. You should find out just what your problem really is.

Dear Dr. Ruble: You said that pernicious anemia is a lifelong problem, and that the body lacks a substance needed to use B-12 in the food. Can one be OK most of one's life and then develop pernicious anemia gradually, with age? — Mrs. P.J.

You are exactly right. In fact, pernicious anemia is rare under 30 and becomes more common after that. Once it appears, then a person has the problem for life and the B-12 shots are needed to correct the deficiency. Elderly persons with anemia, digestive problems and neuritis (numbness problems) should be checked for this.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I read that there is a substance you can take to coat the stomach and intestines to prevent absorption of calories and thus help you lose weight. Is there such a substance? — M.M.B.

In the first place, I doubt there is any substance to coat the digestive tract to prevent calorie (food) absorption. If there was and if it was used it would also prevent absorption of many essential vitamins and minerals and make you pretty ill. Better stick with a realistic weight loss plan.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I take vitamins every morning with my orange juice. Could that counteract the effect of the vitamins? — M.D.

No. Note: the juice is probably taking care of your normal vitamin C needs.

Dear Dr. Ruble: When a woman has had her uterus removed is it possible to have one transplanted? — Mrs. N.S.

No.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I have to question your statement that older people get Parkinson's disease. I am 45 years old and have had it for 10 years. — B.A.B.

Parkinson's disease knows no age limits, but there is a sharp rise in the number of patients in the 60s age group. The point I was making was that the general rise in the number of Parkinson's patients is directly related to the fact that more people are living longer, hence getting it and having it diagnosed. I hope this clears up your confusion.

Dear Dr. Ruble: A very good friend of mine told me he has had half of a vasectomy. Question: Is it possible for a man to have only half a vasectomy? I personally believe he is telling me a lie. It is important to know, if there is to be any future for us. — B.K.

No surgeon would do half a vasectomy (cutting or tying of a single sperm duct) for purposes of birth control. That would be like closing a barn door halfway. Now, it is possible to have a single tube (vas deferens) tied because of a local infection or with certain prostate gland problems. You would have to give this gentleman the benefit of that possibility. Otherwise, I would wonder what else he is telling you.

Confidential to Mrs. T.A. — The surgery you mention is possible and is done. Some women do have it done if the vaginal orifice is stretched because of several deliveries, but most women do not have this problem.

Much heart trouble is preventable. Write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, How to Take Care of Your Heart. 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.

Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Lace 'n' Jeans
"It's Here Today's Girl Shops"
SIZES
GIRLS 7-14 PRE-TEENS JUNIORS
OPEN 10-6 Mon.-Sat.
5103-B 34th 793-2077

MEN'S CLOTHING SALE now in progress!

- MEN'S SUITS
- SLACKS
- SPORT COATS

35% to 40% off

• Use Our Optional Cycle Billing Account
• Visa • Master Charge

Lena Stephens, Inc.

34th & Indiana Fine Department Store 799-3631

BRIDGE WINNERS

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mrs. Bob Cope and Charles Brown, first; Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Brian Klaus, second; and Mrs. James Bennett and Mrs. Bill Whittington.

The club will meet Wednesday for a picnic supper at 6:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

LUBBOCK

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mrs. Walter Grub and Mrs. Ken Durbin, first; Mrs. Smith Keller and Mrs. Jack DuLaney, second; and Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker, third.

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

LUBBOCK NOVICE

The Lubbock Novice Duplicate Bridge Club met Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mary Stanley and Winnifred Gifford, first; Maurine Newsum and Margaret Garlock, second; and Mary Ratcliff and Dorothy Smith, third.

The club will meet July 11 at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

CAPROCK

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met Thursday at 9:45 a.m. in the Bridge Center. Winners were Mrs. James Hamilton and Mrs. R.L. Burns, first; Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and Mrs. John Wilson, second; and Jeff Olson and Mike Panayotopolous, third.

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

PLUM GOOD
For the few calories, plums supply a number of nutrients in varying amounts depending on variety. Plums are also low in sodium.

**SMART
STOUT SHOP**
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-32 — 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
5105 34th
799-7972

ROACHES? \$25.00
Call Termit Humphrey... The Bug Man
Lester Humphrey PEST CONTROL SERVICE Call 747-2727

Rood Indigo Jewelry
● SACRIFICE SALE ●
Everything Must Go.
40% to 60% off all jewelry
including diamonds & 14 kt.
loose stones & mountings.
Friday & Saturday June 29th & 30th
1712 Broadway - Lubbock

SHOE RIOT
"We are fighting inflation"
7,500 PAIRS TO CHOOSE
All on rack for easy
selection.
ALL SPRING & SUMMER COLORS
VALUES TO \$45.00
Such Colors as:
• Red
• Yellow
• Black
• Tan
• Camel
• White
• Blue
• Navy
• Bone
10 PAIR
SIZES
4 1/2 to 12
3A to C
(OUR BIGGEST SELECTION EVER)
Famous Brand SHOES
Open Thurs.
11 8 p.m.
50th & Knoxville

DEADLINES

Due to the July 4 holiday, the following deadline changes will affect the Sunday, July 8, edition of the Family News Section:

All copy and photographs for Sunday must be turned in by noon Tuesday, July 3.

Articles for Wednesday and Thursday (July 4 & 5) daily editions should be in NO LATER than 5 p.m. Monday, July 2.

Skirts & Tops
Mix-n-Match
50% OFF



Factory Outlet
Buy Direct From Factory and Save
34th & University 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 6-30			
♦ 6542		♦ 73	
♥ 953		♥ 872	
♦ AK 72		♦ 10865	
♦ 105		♦ 76	
WEST EAST			
♦ K 8	♦ Q 73		
♦ K J 4	♦ Q 872		
♦ 943	♦ 10865		
♦ K Q J 93	♦ 76		
SOUTH			
♦ A J 109			
♦ A 106			
♦ Q J			
♦ A 842			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

East followed to the first club with the seven. South ducked and West continued with the queen. East completed the club echo with the

six. South took his ace and studied the hand carefully.

He studied for some time while mentally blaming his partner for trying for game with just seven high-card points and a balanced hand. Then South saw that he had a reasonable play to make his 10 tricks. It involved the deliberate loss of two trump cards to make it possible to discard two of his hearts on dummy's ace and king of diamonds.

So South promptly led ace of spades, queen and jack of diamonds and a low spade.

West took his king and could find no better lead than a club. Dummy ruffed and East overruffed with the queen, but that was all she wrote. South could ruff his last club in dummy and discard his 10 and six of hearts on dummy's ace and king of diamonds.

Ask the Experts

A Connecticut reader asks what is meant by mirror distribution and is it good or bad.

Mirror distribution means that declarer and dummy have exactly the same distribution and it is definitely bad for declarer, since he can't ruff anything or get a discard from either hand. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

Clip 'n' Cook

POTOMAC PUNCH

2 bottles dry, red wine
1 1/2 lbs. finely granulated sugar
1 fifth peach liqueur
3 qts. club soda
Maraschino cherries
In a large bowl dissolve sugar in wine. Add liqueur and chill. To serve, pour wine mixture over a block of ice in punchbowl and add club soda immediately before serving. Garnish with maraschino cherries.

Texas Instruments electronic calculator

#TI-1680



ONLY
\$14.90
REG. 29.95
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Hester's OFFICE CENTER
15th & Texas

Dear Ann Landers: According to The Illinois Church Action on Alcoholic Problems, alcohol is the No. 1 cause of death among persons from 15 to 24 years of age. Here are the facts:

In 1976 (latest official figures) in the 15-to-24 age group there were 46,081 deaths. The leading causes of death were accidents, murder, suicide, cancer, and heart disease, in that order. But actually, alcohol caused most of the accidents and murders as well as a third of the suicides. Here's the breakdown:

CAUSE OF DEATH	NUMBER OF DEATHS	% CAUSED BY ALCOHOL	NO. CAUSED BY ALCOHOL
Accidents:			
Motor vehicle	16,650	60	9,990
Drowning	2,090	69	1,442
Other	576	50	278
Murder	5,038	86	4,332
Suicide	4,747	68.6	3,261
TOTAL	34,101	68	23,255
Cancer	2,659	Some	
Heart Disease	1,072	(?)	

You can see that alcohol killed over 23,255 of America's youth in one year. This is over half of all deaths in this age group. — R.M. Of Chicago

Dear R.M.: Thank you for the figures. I'm not a statistician and can't vouch for them, but I hope all teenagers who read this will ask themselves, "Is getting bombed worth the risks involved?"

Dear Ann: It's obvious you have never known anyone with an authentic case of telephonitis. Your comment that he wants "to be put in touch with what's happening" is pure rubbish. He wants no such thing. He is enchanted by the sound of his own voice and has no interest in listening. I have actually dozed off, awakened several minutes later, and the yaker was still at it — none the wiser. I am not a cold-hearted person. I real-

ize the telephonaholic is lonely, but I'm a busy woman and don't wish to serve as a substitute for therapy. I've said, "I must run now, I'll talk to you later." (The monologue goes on.) I've also tried this one. "I'm expecting an important call and must release the line." Result? Anger and hostility.

I'm afraid there is no way to get away from the telephone pest short of being so blunt that it may end the friendship. I hate to sound like a cynic, Ann, but the best solution is to be brutally frank and let the chips fall where they may. — Free At Last

Dear Free: Thanks for your opinion, but there must be a more humane way to extricate yourself from these lonely, neurotic people. Think harder, dear.

Dear Ann: We are fundamentalists

and believe the Bible is the word of God. Still we do not know how to answer when our son asks us if his pet cat who died last week will be in heaven when he gets there. Can you tell us? — Hopeful

Dear Hopeful: In the Letter to the Ephesians it says everything in heaven or earth shall find its fulfillment in Christ. So — you can tell your son, "Yes."

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect" will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11895, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Copyright 1979 Field Enterprises, Inc.

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Some time ago, you had a delicious slaw recipe in the column. I've looked all over for my copy but can't find it.

The one thing I remember is that a hard-boiled egg was used which had been peeled and marinated in beet juice for added color and flavor.

If you still have this recipe, I would surely love to see it reprinted and you can be sure I will make sure it isn't misplaced again. Thank you very much. — H.G.S.

Two would be my pleasure! Just cut the cabbage head in half and soak in salty ice water. Shake off the excess, then cut the head in half again.

Of course, if you only want to make a small serving, soak only that portion of the cabbage you intend to use. Store the rest in an air-tight container along with part of a paper towel to absorb moisture.

Now, place the quarter head of cabbage on your cutting board and, using your sharpest knife, shred it as thinly as possible. This is easier to do since the cabbage is cold from the ice water soaking.

As we originally said, coleslaw is pretty much coleslaw — it's the eggs, as well as the dressing, that make this slaw different.

Before you ever start working with the cabbage, peel one or two hard-boiled eggs and let them soak in beet juice until the whites have turned a gorgeous purplish color.

Then, grate the eggs on the biggest part of your grater or chop them finely. Throw this dyed egg into your cut-up cabbage and add the dressing.

Here's the one I use, or you can concoct one to suit your taste if desired:

Mix together 2 ounces cooking oil, 1 ounce lime or lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard, dash of paprika, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, 1 ounce mayon-

naise, salt and freshly ground pepper to taste. Pour over the slaw and put back into the refrigerator.

When you can't wait another minute, eat it and enjoy. — Heloise

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

To insure stability when pouring grass clippings from the grass catcher to plastic bags, cut the bottom out of a plastic trash can and insert the can in the plastic bag.

When it is nearly full, remove the plastic trash can and seal the bag. — G. Young

DEAR HELOISE:

Last year, my little boy played on a soccer team made up of 4- and 5-year-olds. When it was my turn to bring orange slices for half time, I included a spray bottle filled with plain water.

I lined the boys up before eating their oranges and afterwards as well, and sprayed their hands.

When finished, all they had to do was dry their hands and they were ready for soccer again.

Works great when on a trip too. — Shirley Dunnigan

DEAR HELOISE:

On a recent camping trip I tried something which turned out to be a great labor-saving idea.

I lined every possible square inch of our portable kerosene camp stove with aluminum foil.

Before packing to come home, I removed the foil and disposed of it.

Later, before storing the stove, cleanup was a cinch. No greasy splatters or spillovers to remove.

My only thought was, "Why did I wait so long to try it!" — Aileen Coen

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 236 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y., 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Copyright 1979 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Space Age Fitness Center NOW OPEN
Family & Corporate DISCOUNT Memberships Available
The most advanced method of strength building and conditioning. Less inches and pounds on 15-20 minutes a day. No Gymnastics & Medically approved. No sore muscles. Endorsed by NASA
Men & Women 10-7 MON.-FRI 792-8775 MONTEREY CENTER NEXT TO SUPER M 4-21

SHRIMP SPECIAL
FRESH MEDIUM HEADLESS \$3.29 lb
Reg. 4.79
(While Supply Lasts) 5 lb. box frozen SHRIMP \$2.99 lb.
799-9110 Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp 49th & Memphis

Jumping-Jacks.
TEETER

SUNSHINE

White leather
Brown leather
INFANTS 4-8 M-W
CHILDS 8 1/2-12 M-W
MISSSES 12 1/2-3 M-W
PRE TEENS (T) 4 1/2-9 M-W
Between Cloth World & Wendy's
5302 SLIDE RD
The Shoe Tree
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00

Ladies' 14k solid gold bracelet watch.
Exquisite Time from Universal Geneve.
Ladies 18k solid gold watch.
From our Fine Jewelry Department in the South Plains Mall store... a magnificent collection of precision timepieces handcrafted by Switzerland's proudest watchmakers. Each of these designer watches is a creation in gold. Each is designed for those who look for perfection in a Swiss made watch. Styles for men and ladies in our fine jewelry department.
14k solid gold case with tapered bracelet band.
Hemphill-Wells

Americans Study Soviet Farming Techniques During Tour

BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Like any other hog, the hogs at a Soviet farm near Minsk eat table scraps, except that the scraps have first been ground and cooked, boosted with nutrients, and pumped in liquid form to feeders.

The hogs are at the receiving end of a highly mechanized swine complex that produces 40,000 animals a year, all in climate-controlled barns. Before entering or leaving the complex people must take showers and change clothes, because the hogs are susceptible to diseases brought in on clothing.

A model of a women Soviet farm layout, the swine complex was one stop on a working tour of the country made by 12 young agricultural specialists from the United States in an exchange program last summer.

At a garbage processing plant, the major difference between the Soviet farmer and his American counterpart emerged. When an American asked a worker about the protein content of the feed, the worker answered, "I don't know. I am only a mechanic. You'll have to ask the feeding specialist." Unlike the American farmer, who usually is involved in the entire production cycle, the Soviet farm worker sticks to one job, like an assembly-line worker.

The Americans, nine and three women in their 20s, spent the summer driving combines, milking cows, shoveling manure, meeting Soviet citizens, attending an agricultural academy, and occasionally tangling with bureaucrats.

The program, organized by the National 4-H Council and funded by International Harvester and the international Communications Agency, also sent a dozen Soviet citizens to U.S. farms.

"The experience was often not fun," writes John Garaventa, one of the Americans, in the June National Geographic. "We were exasperated many times by people's suspicion of us, and we were annoyed by their overbearing efforts to indoctrinate us to the Soviet way of thinking."

"Yet we did gain a valuable first

hand look at rural Soviet society, studying in the process how the agricultural industry pursues its immense task of feeding more than 260 million people."

Many friendships blossomed, especially during a two-week stay with local families. The typical Soviet farm, the Americans observed, does not reflect the usual pastoral images. Approaching the Mir state farm in Byelorussia, the Americans saw a setup resembling a factory — a double line of 26 massive silos. Nearby was a cluster of modern apartment houses.

"Most of the people we met shared their government's passion for modernization," Garaventa writes. "They were embarrassed when we noticed a horse and wagon on a dirt road. And they would beam with pride at an

article of food or apparel that had been store-bought instead of homemade."

Motivation is a chronic problem, however, and bonuses are awarded to encourage workers to exceed production quotas, he writes. Government ownership of the land makes it ideal for the farmer wishing to avoid the caprice of the marketplace but not for one seeking big profits.

At Mir came one of the few confrontations between the Americans and their hosts. Promised they could photograph the farm after a week of working there, they showed up with their cameras one morning, only to have them banded. In protest, the Americans refused to work.

Eventually, after a local official was assured the photographs would not be used as propaganda, the cameras were allowed — for an hour.



INTERNATIONAL CONTEST — "Ivan is better," proclaims a Soviet tractor driver as he beats Carol Schmidt, an agricultural-education student from North Dakota, at arm wrestling. Miss Schmidt was one of 12 American agricultural specialists

who spent last summer in the Soviet Union studying and working on farms in a 4-H exchange program. (National Geographic Photo)

\$200 Million Spent On Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — It cost nearly \$200 million to elect men and women to the House and Senate in the 1977 and 1978 campaigns, the Federal Election Commission said Friday.

Most of the money came from individual contributors but the special inter-

est political action committees continued to expand their role in the electoral process, providing nearly one-fifth of the campaign funding and far outstripping the donations of the political parties.

There were 1,909 campaigns during the two-year span between the previous

election in 1976 and last year's balloting, including primary, general and special elections and runoffs, conventions and caucuses.

All those candidates raised \$199.4 million and spent \$194.8 million, with those already in office getting, as usual, about three times as much cash as their challengers.

The FEC report showed that 414 incumbents received \$76.6 million and spent \$73.3 million, while more than twice as many challengers — 971 — received \$62.2 million and spent \$61.9 million. Incumbents spent an average of \$177,053 each and challengers only \$63,743.

Individual gifts of more than \$100 each accounted for \$52.5 million of the campaign money raised. The law does not require detailed reporting of private gifts of \$100 or less.

The special interest political committees gave \$34.1 million.

The major political parties were far behind in donations to congressional aspirants, with a combined \$10.6 million total including both contributions and expenditures on behalf of their candidates.

Political committees sponsored by corporations and professional, trade and membership organizations gave a total of \$20.7 million, compared with labor's \$9.9-million contribution.

Democrats, because there were more of them, outspent Republicans, but individual GOP candidates averaged larger contributions and expenditures.

The report said 999 Democrats raised \$106.3 million and spent \$103.3 million, and 694 Republicans raised \$91.7 million and spent \$90.2 million. That averages out to \$129,971 spent by a Republican candidate compared to \$103,403 per Democrat.

The 216 minor party and independent candidates raised only \$1.4 million nationwide and spent \$1.3 million.

Solar Energy Conference Prepared For El Paso

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Solar Energy Society announced Friday the first Southwest Border States Solar Conference will be held in El Paso July 6-8.

The society will sponsor the conference, together with the New Mexico and Arizona solar energy associations.

Conference participants will examine practical applications of solar technologies and receive updated information on solar legislation, including tax credits.

Builders, contractors, designers, consumers, manufacturers, investors, public officials and utility representatives will be among the participants and exhibitors, the society said.

Family Claims Finger In Meat

BARRIE, Ontario (UPI) — A Barrie family is suing a grocery store for selling them a package of ground veal containing part of a human finger.

Their lawyer said all four members of the family, whose names were not disclosed, were so upset by the incident that they could not eat ground meat for six months last year.

The father had just begun to cut the meat, which his wife had prepared in tomato sauce, when he saw the end of a finger — from the first knuckle to the tip, including the fingernail — protruding from the meat.

Ross Howie, a lawyer for the grocery store and the firm that processed the meat, called the incident unfortunate.

"I don't know all the facts, but errors occur. Zillions of these things happen," Howie said.

The processing firm admitted there had been an accident in its plant but said it had not known an employee had lost part of a finger.

"They were very upset," said the lawyer for the family, which includes two children. "For six months, they could not eat any ground meat. All they ate was steak."

Lynn County Hospital District Tahoka, Texas OFFERS DAY SURGERY

In an effort to help control your health care cost, Lynn County Hospital is offering day surgery for certain patients with conditions requiring the following surgery or procedures. The charges shown include hospital and anesthesia charges, but do not include surgeons fees.

Anterior & Posterior cataracts	AS&P repair	\$385.00
Dilation & Curettage (D&C)		\$265.00
Tubal ligation		\$370.00
Cervical cauterization		\$190.00
Cervical conization		\$190.00
Hemorrhoidectomy		\$410.00
Repair of anal fistula		\$335.00
Breast biopsy		\$365.00
Excision of cysts		\$240.00
Incision and drainage of abscess		\$240.00
Adult circumcision		\$375.00
Tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy		\$405.00
Mylorotomy		\$335.00

If for some reason the patient is unable to go home on the day of surgery, additional charges would be made. For more information, call Lynn County Hospital in Tahoka, Texas 998-4533.

Member of American Hospital Association
Member of Texas Hospital Association

Patterns/Needlework

Bright Birds

The Cardinal and Bluebird, embroidered in easy stitches, add a bright touch of color to your pillow collection.

No. 2399 has transfer for 2 designs for 12-inch pillows; color chart.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

ANN CAROT
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 5340
Chgo., IL 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Style Number.

1979 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price... \$2.00

ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.

No. 8-116—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts. No. 8-117—QUILTS ON PARADE. Directions for sixteen quilts. No. 8-118—GRANDMOTHER'S FAVORITE QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts. No. 8-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE QUILTS. A beautiful collection. No. 8-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

Sew-Simple

A neat and trim apron for those household chores — easy to sew and trim with contrast bias binding.

No. 8152 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Medium, (12-14), 1 1/2 yards 45-inch.

TO ORDER, send \$1.00 for each pattern, plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

SUE BURNETT
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
P.O. Box 5340
Chgo., IL 60680

Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, Style Number and Size.

The Fall & Winter '78 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Summer Sale

Shop with us for a Barrel of Savings

30% to 50% off . . .

Summer Stock

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

OPEN 10 to 6 Daily

All Sales Final
Sorry No
exchanges
refunds or
layaways

Gresham's
"A VERY SPECIAL STORE"
3602 Slide Rd. B-3
795-4886
Security Park Shopping Center

moonlight madness

TRUSKOSKY'S
Moonlight Madness Sale
SATURDAY JUNE 30
6:00 pm til 12:00 midnight
Spring and Summer Clearance
SAVE UP TO 50%

Ask about
our Easy
Layaway Plan

VISA

TRUSKOSKY'S
2503 AMHERST
(University at Amherst)

SAVE 20% OR MORE ON LEVI, WRANGLER & SEDGEFIELD JEANS

TONY LAMA BOOTS \$69.95

JACK DAVIS WESTERN WEAR

LOCATED AT BROADWAY & UNIV. 6-16 ACROSS FROM TECH FOUNTAIN

Schwinn

SALES-SERVICE-ACCESSORIES
3651-34th 792-9105

TURN OF THE CENTURY CHARM

CEILING FANS BY Casa Blanca

Starting As Low As \$243

THE Littlemister SHOP

SALE

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Spring and Summer Apparel

Sizes Infant thru 10

Terrace 4902 34th Street

CHAPTER II

FASHIONS FOR YOUNG MEN
PREP SHOP
Sizes 12 thru 20

1/3 OFF

All Spring and Summer Apparel

4902 34th #12

Terrace

Sugar 'n Spice

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

All Spring & Summer Apparel

Girls Fashions
Terrace 4902-34th St. #11

What's up

You are in company if you copy of TV Guide on top of your list. It leads the list of U.S. with the largest circulation, according to The World Almanac.

1. TV Guide
2. Reader's Digest
3. National Geographic
4. Family Circle

H

Your he
you think.
A group
fayette. In
thing from
lights, is a
The pro
cal science
have design
house sen
idea of wh
Here ar
1. A me
(b) distract
2. A per
walls and c
professional
3. A brig
is expected.
ing or (c) fa
siders.
4. A pers
tion, woodw
may be (a) i
rating trend
of the above
5. Someo
to be (a) po
sports or (c)
Now for t
1. The ar
preoccupat
that the per
is dark as w
go together.
2. The ar
rate low in

What's

The exp
home vid
only begin
\$800-plus p
system its
their own
can quickl
equal amou
corded prog
rily old movi
These wei
selective
recent mont
to Videogr
zine.

1. "M*A*S*H" (the film)
2. "The Sou Music"
3. "The Stor"
4. "King Ko"
5. "The Wil"
6. "Patton"
7. "Those M Men in Th"

Hugh

Isaac Asim
it at the tim
picked the b
tion limeric
magazine
Downs' ditty
favorites.
The prolifi
was asked b
to help pic
from a semi
(4,000) were
without nam
the wedding
Downs was
winners.
"It's the fi
won in a con
host of ABC's
His limeric
"Salutation
Clarke, who
hitting the m
e has a clas
fiction and fac
off more cl
quark."

Downs subm

Mamm

Ingrid Berg
ter, Lella R
she thinks peo
to be maladju
of her parents
den romance,
divorce.
In fact, she
interview in
think sometim

What's u

Twenty mill
year. Too man
room unprepar
As soon as
ask him or her
Thomas N. Gati
• What is the
hospital stay?
• How long w
• Should I ch
the hospital?
• Should I sto
before surgery?
• Should I o
operation?
• How soon c
normal life?
Add seek anoi
operation is nec

What's u

You are in
company if yo
copy of TV Gui
on top of your l
set. It leads the
list of U.S. m
with the large
circulation, acco
The World Alam

1. TV Guide
2. Reader's Dig
3. National Geographic
4. Family Circle

Houses Reflect Personalities Of Inhabitants

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Your home may be telling people more about your life than you think.

A group of professors from Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind., says the appearance of a house, including everything from the color of the walls to the brightness of the lights, is a guide to the type of family that lives there.

The professors, from the building construction, psychological sciences, mechanical engineering and art departments, have designed a brief multiple-choice quiz on the signals that a house sends out. It is not fool-proof, but it can give you an idea of what to look for.

Here are some of the questions: (Answers follow.)

1. A messy house indicates the occupant is (a) depressed, (b) distracted, (c) creative or (d) all of the above.

2. A person who likes bright colors like red and orange for walls and carpets is (a) highly emotional, (b) very successful professionally or (c) not highly motivated toward achievement.

3. A brightly lit living room indicates that (a) company is expected, (b) family members are energetic and hard-working or (c) family members are formal with each other and outsiders.

4. A person who displays kitchen utensils, a stamp collection, woodworking tools or family snapshots on open shelves may be (a) a sloppy housekeeper, (b) following a current decorating trend, (c) a warm person who is easy to know or (d) two of the above.

5. Someone who likes antiques and keeps houseplants is apt to be (a) politically conservative, (b) not particularly fond of sports or (c) concerned with environmental issues.

Now for the answers:

1. The answer is (d). A cluttered house may well indicate preoccupation with other matters, but it also may be a sign that the person who lives there is depressed, particularly if it is dark as well as messy. Clutter and creativity also frequently go together.

2. The answer is (c). People who like bright colors often rate low in achievement motivation; subdued colors like blue

are more popular with those who score high on motivation tests.

3. The answer is (b). Light levels are associated with work levels: Bright light means more work, while subdued lights suggest formality.

4. The answer is (d). Open storage is a new trend in decorating. Some psychologists also believe that people who prefer out-in-the-open storage are outgoing types who make friends easily.

5. The answer is (c). A Purdue study of environmental activists found that their characteristics include a liking for antiques and plants.

While the inside of a house tells you about its occupants, the outside can tell you a lot about its value, according to the Purdue professors. Here is another quick quiz. Decide whether each statement is true or false. Again, the answers follow.

1. An older house — built more than 30 years ago — is always a better buy than a new one because old-fashioned craftsmanship cannot be duplicated.

2. Metal termite shields tell you that the building is secure against invasion by the pests.

3. Lots of knots in the lumber mean the contractor is using knotty pine which adds to the beauty of your home.

4. If the house you are considering buying sits higher than surrounding homes, the builder failed to integrate the structure with the nearby landscape.

All of the statements are false, say the Purdue experts. Here's why:

1. Most authorities feel that newer homes are actually better built than older ones. They generally have better insulation and often are constructed of higher-quality timber than was available in the past.

2. Termite shields help, but the best defense against termites is chemical. Ask your builder to treat the site with insecticide.

3. The more knots, the poorer the grade of lumber and the weaker it will be.

4. The house on the hill probably will have better drainage than one in a basin. You could save on repair and maintenance costs.



WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up in home video?

The expense of a home video recorder only begins with the \$800-plus price of the system itself. Many of their owners find they can quickly spend an equal amount on prerecorded programs, primarily old movies.

These were their leading selections for one recent month, according to Videography magazine.

1. "M*A*S*H" (the film)
2. "The Sound of Music"
3. "The Story of O"
4. "King Kong" (1933)
5. "The Wild Geese"
6. "Patton"
7. "Those Magnificent Men in Their"

Flying Machines"
8. "Deep Throat"
9. "Fantastic Voyage"
10. "The Devil in Miss Jones"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Gary Burghoff of "M*A*S*H"

Hugh Downs's \$25 limerick

Isaac Asimov didn't know it at the time, but when he picked the best science-fiction limericks in an Omni magazine contest, Hugh Downs' ditty was among the favorites.

The prolific sci-fi author was asked by the magazine to help pick the winners from a semi-final list of 100 (4,000 were submitted), without names. By the time the wedding was over, Hugh Downs was among the 10 winners.

"It's the first time I ever won in a contest," said the host of ABC's 20/20.

His limerick follows: "Salutations to Arthur C. Clarke/Who's constantly hitting the mark./e has a class act/In both fiction and fact/And he gives off more charm than a quark."

Down submitted four lim-



Hugh Downs

ericks to the contest, and doesn't think the one chosen was his best. He won \$25 for being one of the winners, which he plans to give to charity.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Mamma Ingrid did good

Ingrid Bergman's daughter, Isabella Rossellini, says she thinks people expect her to be maladjusted as a result of her parents' scandal-ridden romance, marriage and divorce.

In fact, she says in an interview in McCall's, "I think sometimes people are

disappointed because I am happy. Mamma and Papa were divorced when I was five years old. I don't remember the divorce. I remember only the dogs we had then, my games, my room, a doll that I liked. I remember no tragedy. Tragedy belongs to adults."

What's up in surgery?

Twenty million Americans undergo surgery each year. Too many of them are wheeled into the operating room unprepared.

As soon as your physician recommends surgery, ask him or her the following questions, advises Dr. Thomas N. Gates of the Teylenol Information Service.

- What is the estimated cost — for surgeon and hospital stay?
- How long will I be hospitalized?
- Should I change my eating habits before entering the hospital?
- Should I stop or limit drinking alcoholic beverages before surgery?
- Should I avoid any medications before the operation?
- How soon can I expect to feel better and resume normal life?

And seek another opinion if you have any doubt the operation is necessary, adds Gates.

What's up in magazines?

You are in plenty of company if you have a copy of TV Guide sitting on top of your television set. It leads the following list of U.S. magazines with the largest paid circulation, according to The World Almanac.

1. TV Guide
2. Reader's Digest
3. National Geographic
4. Family Circle

5. Woman's Day
6. Better Homes & Gardens
7. McCall's
8. Ladies' Home Journal
9. National Enquirer
10. Good House-keeping
11. Playboy
12. Redbook
13. Penthouse
14. Time
15. Newsweek

What's up in drinking?

Which occupation has the most heavy drinkers?

That was one of the questions considered by a recent survey sponsored by the American Academy of Family Physicians of six occupational groups — business executives, family doctors, farmers, garment workers, secretaries and teachers.

Teetotalers are numerous only among the farmers (47 percent) and garment workers (45 percent). For those who do consume alcoholic beverages, these were the average numbers of drinks per week:

Executives	6.4
Doctors	4.9
Farmers	2.5
Garment workers	3.4
Secretaries	3.4
Teachers	4.5

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in books?

What's a good way to make a bad enemy? Just check out one of the following books from your library and forget to return it.

That's because 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, \$12.50)
2. GOOD AS GOLD
by Joseph Heller (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95)
3. WAR & REMEMBRANCE
by Herman Wouk (Little, Brown, \$15)
4. HANTA YO
by Ruth B. Hill (Doubleday, \$14.95)
5. CHESAPEAKE
by James A. Michener (Random House, \$12.95)
6. OVERLOAD
by Arthur Hailey (Doubleday, \$10.95)
7. EVERGREEN
by Belva Plain (Delacorte, \$9.95)
8. SS-GB
by Len Deighton (Knopf, \$9.95)
9. A NECESSARY WOMAN
by Helen Van Slyke (Doubleday, \$10.95)
10. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER
by John Cheever (Knopf, \$15)

Nonfiction

1. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS
by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$8.95)
2. MOMMIE DEAREST
by Christina Crawford (Morrow, \$9.95)
3. A DISTANT MIRROR
by Barbara Tuchman (Knopf, \$15.95)
4. LAUREN BACALL BY MYSELF
by Lauren Bacall (Knopf, \$10.95)
5. JACKIE OH!
by Kitty Kelley (Lyle Stuart, \$12)
6. AMERICAN CAESAR
by William Manchester (Little, Brown, \$15)
7. TO SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT
by John Sirica (Norton, \$15)
8. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET
by Herman Tarnower M.D. & Samm Sinclair Baker (Rawson, Wade, \$7.95)
9. NURSE
by Peggy Anderson (St. Martin's, \$10.95)
10. SELF-PORTRAIT
by Gene Tierney & Mickey Herskowitz (WYDEN, \$10)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

July 1 — Leslie Caron (1931 —), the French-born actress and dancer. Her major films include "An American in Paris," "Gigi," "Fanny" and "The L-Shaped Room."

July 2 — Richard Petty (1937 —), the auto racer who has been the NASCAR champion six times. This past February, he won the Indianapolis 500 for the sixth time.

July 3 — George M. Cohan (1878 — 1942), the theatrical performer and songwriter who was the most famous show business figure of his time. His songs include "I'm a Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Over There," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Give My Regards to Broadway."

July 4 — Stephen Foster (1826 — 1864), the composer of minstrel songs and popular ballads. His songs include "My Old Kentucky Home," "Oh, Susanna," "Camptown Races," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair."

July 5 — David Farragut (1801 — 1870), the first admiral in U.S. history. During the Civil War, he sieged New Orleans (1862), and later, in 1864, captured Mobile Bay crying "Damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead."

July 6 — Sylvester Stallone (1946 —), the actor and writer who achieved fame with the 1976 film, "Rocky," in which he played the title role and won an academy award for best screenplay.

July 70 — Lawrence F. O'Brien (1917 —), the commissioner of the National Basketball Association since 1975. Previously, he was closely associated with the election campaigns of John F. Kennedy, and served as chairman of the Democratic National Committee and as U.S. Postmaster General.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Change Of Venue Request Granted In Murder Trial

WEST CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — The murder trial of Bruce Johnston Sr. and his brothers, David and Norman, has been moved from Chester County to Schuylkill County, Chester County District Attorney William Lamb said Friday.

A change of venue because of pre-trial publicity was granted for the Johnstons on June 19 by President Judge D.T. Marone of Chester County Common Pleas Court. The case was sent to the state Supreme Court for assignment to another county.

Lamb said no date for the murder trial has been set. The original trial date in West Chester was Aug. 27.

Theft and burglary charges against the brothers have been moved from Chester County to Westmoreland County southeast of Pittsburgh, also because of publicity surrounding the case.

David and Norman Johnston are charged with five slayings, and Bruce Johnston Sr. is charged with six. Police allege the killings were committed to silence potential witnesses against the brothers' interstate burglary ring.

The victims, most of whom were buried in makeshift graves, included Bruce Johnston Sr.'s stepson James, and Robin Miller, the teen-age girl friend of another son.

Authorities say the ring was based in Chester County and operated in southeastern Pennsylvania, Maryland and Delaware over a 10-year period, netting \$1 million through 1978.

FAMOLARE

SUMMER CLEARANCE.....

\$2999

ALL SUMMER COLORS
ADDED TO OUR
FAMOLARE SALE IN

- HIGH-UPS
- HIGH-THERES
- GET-THERES



Sketched: "Capricorno" Hi-Up
White or bone kid, Reg. \$43.

Memphis Place Mall on 50th...shop 10-6, Thurs. 10-8...call 783-3573

GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL

SUMMER CLEARANCE

NOW IN PROGRESS

ALL SUMMER SALE

PANTS • TOPS • SKIRTS

• SWIMSUITS

DRESSES • SHORTS

REDUCED

UP TO 50% OFF

MEMPHIS PLACE MALL ON 50TH...SHOP 10-6...CALL 783-3573



Lower Meat Prices Possible In Summer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prices farmers get for raw food and fiber products dropped 1 percent in June, the Agriculture Department said Friday, indicating the possibility of lower meat prices at the supermarket this summer.

Average farm prices have dropped only twice since a steady upward swing began last December.

The increased prices received by farmers in the first four months of the year were a key factor in a sharp boost in retail food prices during the same period. But the Agriculture Department says marketing costs and profits are responsible for current increases in what shoppers pay.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said lower prices for cattle, hogs, broiler chickens, calves and hogs contributed most to the decrease in prices from May to June. Meat generally accounts for about 30 percent of the consumer's food bill.

Higher prices were reported for wheat, corn, soybeans and oranges. June farm prices, on the average, were still 12 percent higher than a year ago.

In April, they decreased 1 percent, then rose 0.75 percent in May. Food prices in May were up 0.7 percent, the smallest monthly gain since November.

The 6.5 percent decline in live cattle prices was the second consecutive drop after five months of record levels. They still averaged 31 percent higher than a year ago.

The monthly price report also said prices paid by farmers, including living costs, rose 0.5 percent in June to a level 13 percent above a year ago.

Higher prices for fuel, machinery and feed offset sharply lower prices for young animals to be fed for slaughter. Hikes of 4 cents to 6 cents a gallon were reported for gasoline and diesel fuel since May.

The June parity ratio for farm commodities was 73 percent, down from 74 in May. It was 75 percent a year ago, the Crop Reporting Board said.

At 100 percent, the indicator would mean, theoretically, that farmers have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the June wheat price was \$3.73 a bushel — 62 percent of the parity price for wheat of \$5.98 a bushel in June. Growers of oranges, lemons, grapefruit, calves, beef cattle, sheep and sweetpotatoes, however, received prices close to or even exceeding parity.

Overall feed grain and hay prices were 3 percent higher than in May but 9 percent above a year ago, forcing oats

and barley out of the farmer-held grain reserve this week.

Food grain prices together increased 15 percent to a point 26 percent above May 1978 averages.

The price index for meat animals for June was down 7 percent from May but averaged 19 percent above a year earlier.

Prices of fruit paid to growers were up 4 percent from the May index, including hikes for oranges, lemons, strawberries and pears. But the index was 11 percent below a year ago.

The index for poultry and eggs declined 6 percent during the month but still averaged 3 percent higher than in June 1978.

Prices of oil-bearing crops averaged 4 percent higher than in May and 12 percent above year-earlier levels.

The report also said: —Cattle averaged \$66.90 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally in June, compared to \$71.50 in May and \$51.10 in June 1978. Those are average prices for all types of cattle sold as beef.

—Hogs averaged \$39.70 per 100 pounds, compared to \$43.60 in May and \$47.60 a year ago.

—Wheat was \$3.73 a bushel at the farm nationally in June, according to preliminary figures, compared to \$3.20

in May and \$2.81 a year ago.

—Corn was \$2.47 a bushel, compared to \$2.35 in May and \$2.38 in June 1978.

—Soybeans were \$7.38 a bushel, compared to \$7.06 in May and \$6.69 a year ago.

—Upland cotton was 58.1 cents a pound on a national average, compared to 55.5 in May and 54.8 cents in June 1978.

—Eggs were 55.6 cents a dozen at the farm against 56.7 in May and 43.7 a year earlier.

—Broiler chickens were 26.4 cents a pound, compared to 30.0 in May. They were 30.5 cents a pound a year ago.

Comparing June parity values to the preliminary average prices received by farmers in June and May, in dollars, the board included:

May — April — Parity
Wheat, bu., 3.73 — 3.22 — 5.98
Rice, 100 lbs., 8.83 — 8.19 — 17.20
Corn, bu., 2.47 — 2.34 — 4.17
Oats, bu., 1.38 — 1.29 — 2.16
Sorghum grain, 100 lbs., 3.91 — 3.60 — 6.95
Hay, baled, ton, 58.00 — 65.10 —
Cotton, upland, lb., 0.581 — 0.546 — 1.01
Soybeans, bu., 7.38 — 6.95 — 10.10
Dry beans, 100 lbs., 20.00 — 19.00 — 33.50

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

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

Open High Low Close Chg.

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

40,000 lbs. cwt. per lb.

Aug. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.42

Oct. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.39

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.36

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.33

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.30

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.27

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.24

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.21

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.18

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.15

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.12

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.09

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.06

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.03

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -1.00

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.97

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.94

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.91

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.88

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.85

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.82

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.79

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.76

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.73

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.70

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.67

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.64

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.61

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.58

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.55

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.52

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.49

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.46

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.43

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.40

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.37

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.34

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.31

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.28

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.25

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.22

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.19

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.16

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.13

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.10

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.07

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.04

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 -0.01

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.02

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.05

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.08

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.11

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.14

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.17

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.20

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.23

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.26

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.29

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.32

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.35

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.38

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.41

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.44

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.47

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.50

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.53

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.56

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.59

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.62

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.65

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.68

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.71

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.74

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.77

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.80

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.83

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.86

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.89

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.92

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.95

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 0.98

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.01

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.04

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.07

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.10

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.13

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.16

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.19

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.22

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.25

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.28

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.31

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.34

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.37

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.40

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.43

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.46

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.49

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.52

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.55

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.58

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.61

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.64

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.67

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.70

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.73

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.76

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.79

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.82

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.85

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.88

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.91

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.94

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 1.97

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.00

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.03

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.06

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.09

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.12

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.15

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.18

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.21

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.24

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.27

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.30

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.33

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.36

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.39

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.42

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.45

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.48

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.51

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.54

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.57

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.60

Dec. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.63

Jan. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.66

Mar. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.69

May 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.72

Jul. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.75

Sep. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.78

Nov. 62.45 62.45 62.45 62.45 2.81

Dec. 62.

Sociologists See Masculine Dominance In Political Parley

(c) By the Editors of Psychology Today

Members of powerful groups dominate conversations just the way they dominate politics. In U.S. society, the winners in what experts are coming to call "conversational politics" are usually men.

Spontaneous conversations in a variety of settings around a university yielded important clues about this phenomenon to sociologists Candace West and Donald Zimmerman at the University of California at Santa Barbara. With permission, they recorded and analyzed people talking in such places as a coffee shop, a drugstore and in campus apartments.

Males interrupt females much more often than they interrupt other males, the researchers found. In fact, males interrupt females more than females interrupt anyone.

Those patterns were similar to those West and Zimmerman had observed between parents and children in a doctor's waiting room. Parents interrupted children much more often than the children interrupted their parents.

After other work, West and Zimmerman concluded that interruptions reflect and assert power differences, with the more powerful conversational partner interrupting the less powerful one more frequently.

Women also "work" harder in conversations than men. According to sociologists Pamela Fishman, women put more effort into keeping the conversation going, even though they have less control over what it is about.

She placed tape recorders in the homes of three couples and, with their consent, recorded over 50 hours of naturally occurring conversations.

The couples all said they were "liberated" from traditional sex-role stereotypes and women initiated 62 percent of the topics in the conversations. But, their topics withered. Topics they introduced were taken up in further conversation only 36 percent of the time.

By contrast, topics men introduced were carried on 86 percent of the time. The men squashed topics by not responding, or by responding with "umhm" or grunts.

Such hidden power plays in conversations might be summarized in the following conversation.

She: "You know, studies of conversations show that women usually pick up subjects men raise, but men ignore most of the subjects that women try to raise."

He: "I saw a great movie last night." Psychologists used to think that conversational were part of the personality of an individual. Occasionally, they were viewed as characteristics of a particular personality type. Observative-compulsive, for example, were thought to be particularly ferocious monologists. The new view suggests that such habits may be a product of the environment as well as the person. They can emerge in virtually anyone under particular conditions and in certain roles.

Doctors, for example, question patients, rather than vice versa; older people interrupt younger ones; subordinates pursue topics raised by bosses more often than the reverse.

Women's relative lack of power may

even be reflected in their speech patterns. Several linguists have found that women more frequently use certain words rarely used by men, such as "neurotic." They make more frequent use of "empty" adjectives such as "divine" or "lovely." They tend to use a questioning intonation at the end of a declarative statement, such as "The entrance is over there?" And they tend to use hypercorrect grammar and excessively polite speech.

The way such patterns reflect a poverty of power was confirmed in another experiment. Boston University psychologists Faye Crosby, and Linda Nyquist studied the speech of police personnel

and people who came into a station house with various kinds of inquiries.

The people who came into the station house with inquiries used "women's" language more often than the police, regardless of whether they were male or female. In short, "women's" language is not inherently female.

Conversational politics, together with body language and speech, may be at the heart of the way humans maintain roles, relationships and even the feelings that go with them. Understanding the rules may be an important first step toward helping people change them.

© 1979 Psychology Today

Hospital Granted Accreditation

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and Rehabilitation Center has been awarded a two-year certificate of accreditation, effective June 19, 1979, by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The certificate was awarded following a survey of the hospital by a professional commission survey team. The evaluation process included information from questionnaires, other documentation and an on-site visit that included

conferences with staff and the governing board.

The commission was formed in 1960 to promote higher quality health care. Member organizations of the board of the commission include the American College of Physicians, the American College of Surgeons, the American Hospital Association and the American Medical Association.

Former Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev was once a civil patient.

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

- Crazy little nail (1)
- Married feeling exhausted (1)
- Miss Carter, Mr. Farr (2)
- Where the money sits (1)
- Chicago Jane in a tough mood (1)
- Gestures indifferently at narcotics (1)
- Fabulous stretchy fiber (3)

ANSWERS:
1. MAD BRAID 2. WED DEAD 3. JAMIE 4. PEEF SHELF
5. CHICAGO JANE 6. GESTURES INDIFFERENTLY 7. FABULOUS STRETCHY FIBER

6-30

© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Man Will Hire Hypnotist To Locate Hit, Run Driver

OMAHA (UPI) — An Omaha insurance salesman who offered a \$1,000 reward for information on a hit-and-run driver who struck his dog now plans to hire a New York City police hypnotist to help locate the motorist.

Mort Sullivan said he will bring Sgt. Charles Diggett to Omaha if the person who severely injured his dog May 23 fails to contact him within five days.

"If there is no other way, I will pay for his trip and expenses," Sullivan said. "I have a witness who says she saw the accident and the license plate of the car involved. But she can't remember all the letters and digits."

"I think she will be able to recall them if she is questioned by an expert under hypnosis," he said.

Diggett, a policeman for 27 years who now works full time as a hypnotist, said he has talked with Sullivan and will come to Omaha "if he is willing to pick up the tab."

"I charge a little over \$100 a day, plus expenses," Diggett said, adding he never before has used his hypnotic ability to find someone who struck a dog with a car.

Two days after the accident, Sullivan offered a \$500 reward in an Omaha newspaper want ad for information leading to the name of the motorist. Seven days later, he boosted the reward to \$1,000, but no one has claimed it.

"Sooner or later," Sullivan said, "I'm going to find him."

BOWMAN'S GARDEN CENTER

CLOSED SUNDAY
CLOSED JULY 4TH

TOMATO CAGES 36" FOLD-UP FOR EASY STORAGE \$1.99 REG. \$2.49	DEXOL TOMATO BLOOM SET 8 Oz. Reg. \$1.99
IN YIELD ANT KILLER GRANULES 1 lb. \$1.99	KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS SEED Great Shade Grass \$2.99 per lb.
ROSS ROOT FEEDER Reg. \$11.99 NOW \$9.99	PATIO BLOOM — 18" Reg. \$8.99 NOW \$6.99
ROACHES GREEN LIGHT ROACH AND ANT KILLER REG. 7.99	SALE: \$6.66
16-20-0 FERTILIZER 50 lb. bag \$5.99 Reg. \$7.99	ORTHO WEED-B-GONE BARS Reg. \$4.49 NOW 7.99 ORTHO LIQUID EDGER \$3.99 per gal.
COVERS 5000 Sq. \$5.99 Reg. \$7.99	AMMONIUM SULFATE \$4.99
The Perfect Turf TEX-TURF 10 HYBRID BERMUDA SALE \$6.99 \$8.99 REG.	NEW SHIPMENT 1/2 WHISKEY BARRELS \$9.99 Reg. \$16.99
5' OAK PORCH SWING W/CHAINS Reg. \$59.95 NOW \$39.95	ALL GARDEN SEED 1/2 PRICE Package and Bulk
AMES ROTARY LAWN EDGER Reg. \$7.99 NOW \$4.99	GREENLIGHT DIAZINON GRANULES Reg. \$11.99 NOW \$7.99

OPEN MON.-SAT. 8-6 SUN. 1-5
8301 S. UNIVERSITY 745-3333

TORO Summer Sale

21" Self-propelled Toro Rear Bagger.
Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine. New rear drive. Fingertip start. Heavy duty air filter. 2 1/2 bu bag. Model 20785. For a limited time: Save \$25.

21" Self-propelled Toro Mulcher-Deluxe.
Feeds clippings to lawn. No bagging or raking. High-Torque engine. Front drive. Single lever height-of-cut adjustment. Model 18060. For a limited time: Save \$25.

21" Self-propelled Toro Side Bagger.
Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine. Easy fingertip start. Front drive. "Quick-Change" bag kit optional. Model 16320. For a limited time: Save \$25.

LEVELLAND City Auto Machine Shop
LITTLEFIELD Jackson Motor Service
LUBBOCK Tipton Lawn Mower Shop
Edwards Bicycle Shop
Edgewood Lawn at Holland Gardens

*Comparing dealer's regular price and promotional selling price. While supplies last.

SAVE \$25*

SHRUBBERY SAVINGS

●EUONYMUS JAPONICA -Evergreen -1 gal. Reg. 4.25	●LIRIOPE -Monkey Grass -Border Plant -1 gal. Reg. 4.25
●LIGUSTRUM -Variegated -1 gal. Reg. 4.25	●PAMPAS GRASS -5 gal. Reg. 14.95
●ELAAGNUS -Gray Green -5 gal. Reg. 14.95	●GOLD SPOT EUONYMUS -Yellow center -5 Gal. Reg. 14.95

TREE SAVINGS

-All 5 Gal. Containers

●Honey Locust	\$15.50 each
●Jap. Pagoda	
●Lombardy Poplar	
●All Fruit Trees	3 for \$42.50
●Red Oaks — Limited Supply	
●Live Oaks — Limited Supply	5 for \$62.50

Reg. \$17.50 to \$19.95

"CLOSED 4th OF JULY"

TORO EDGERS -1 Year Guarantee \$49.95 & \$69.95	AMMONIUM SULPHATE -Quick Green-up -21-0-0 -50 lb. bag \$6.95
ROACHES GREEN LIGHT ROACH AND ANT KILLER REG. 7.99	SALE: \$6.66
SNAILS, SLUGS SOW BUGS GREEN LIGHT BUG BAIT EXCELLENT CONTROL FOR SLUGS SNAILS & SOW BUGS 1 lb. \$2.99 5 lb. \$13.99	

BEDDING PLANTS

Lots of Fresh Flowers
For Summer Planting

GARDEN MUMS

Yellow, Bronze, Purple, White and Red-Bronze
Reg. 5.25 doz. — LAST CALL

3.19 dozen

FILL-IN PLANTS

PETUNIAS, MARIGOLDS
AGERATUM & OTHERS
4" POTS — LOTS OF BLOOMS

\$1.25 EACH

Holden-Dodson NURSERY

5630 S. AVENUE Q • 744-1057

OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 TO 5 PM • WEEKDAYS 9 AM TO 6 PM

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 30, 1979

PHYSICAL	Critical: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68 Highs: 12-21, 35-44, 58-67 Lows: 1-10, 23-33, 46-56, 69-75	Your timing is off Unlimited vigor abounds Tire easily today
EMOTIONAL	Critical: 14, 26, 42, 56, 70, 84 Highs: 1-13, 28-41, 57-69, 85 Lows: 15-27, 43-55, 71-83	Calculate your moves Reaches and dream time Not prime time emotionally
INTELLECTUAL	Critical: 8, 25, 41, 58, 74, 91 Highs: 1-7, 26-40, 59-73, 92-95 Lows: 9-24, 42-57, 75-90	Watch out, danger today Good day to study Memory may fail you

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

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

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

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

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

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P	E	I	P	E	I
0	0	0	8	3	31
1	3	13	3	26	21
2	6	24	5	8	21
3	9	5	8	3	31
4	12	14	4	27	22
5	15	25	7	25	6
6	18	2	9	22	14
7	21	12	10	24	12
8	24	20	13	21	10
9	27	27	16	18	7

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

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

FIGURE HERE:

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

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

Agency To Test Alabama Water

TRIANA, Ala. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says it will begin a series of water quality tests in this north Alabama village July 9, in an effort to determine the amount of DDT residue in wells and surface water.

A spokesman said a mobile laboratory would be set up at Triana, just south of Huntsville to test the waters of the Tennessee River and Indian Creek.

The tests are part of the EPA's and Tennessee Valley Authority's efforts to clean up DDT residue in the area. The TVA and Center for Disease Control have found large amounts of DDT in fish taken from the waters and in the blood of many of the 1,000 Triana residents.

The pesticide seeped into the river and its tributaries from an Olin Manufacturing Co. plant, which made DDT at a site on the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville for 30 years. The plant closed in 1971.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

LUBBOCK'S MOST BEAUTIFUL LAWNS ARE ...

TexTurf-10

HYBRID BERMUDA

EXCELLENT SELECTED STRAIN
FRESHEST AVAILABLE
NO UNSIGHTLY SEED HEADS
THICKER TURF-DARK GREEN

\$6.50
PER YARD

FAMILY TREE NURSERY
99th & Quaker

HOME GROWN SHELLS PECANS

PRAIRIE GREEN
16-8-8
LAWN FOOD

VELVET MIX GRASS
GREAT FOR SHADY PLACES

Lubbock's Leading Landscape Nursery

FRUIT TREES

5-gal. Apple Cherry Plum Peach Apricot

LARGE SELECTION OF SHADE & ORNAMENTAL TREES FOR YOUR LANDSCAPE

Tom's Tree Place

5104 34th Open Daily 8 till 6, Closed Sunday 799-3677

Man Keeps Broom-Making Craft Alive

By SHIRLEY BOARDMAN
WAYNE, N.J. (NEA) — The studio is less than five minutes from major arteries that link towns and cities in the New York metropolitan area in fast 20th-century style. But the activities that take place inside the studio are more reminiscent of the turn of the century than of today.

For it is where Joe Farrell makes brooms — by hand. He is continuing a

business his grandfather started many years ago.

"He was a farmer who wasn't satisfied just sitting around in the winter," says Farrell. "So he began making brooms. He was also a cooper'smith." (Farrell explains that coopering is barrel making, a craft nearly extinct today.)

Farrell learned some of the broom-making trade by working with his grandfather. He also worked as an apprentice with Amish broom makers in and around Lancaster, Pa.

Though his business is of necessity limited in scope, Farrell offers a variety of brooms.

He makes household brooms with both crude birch-bough handles and smooth dowel handles. He also makes whisk brooms and fireplace-hearth brooms with rawhide or wire bindings.

Just recently he began producing brooms of Irish heather.

"Heather is what the Irishman used to use for sweeping the street," Farrell explains. He'd go out in the field, find a small heather bush and lift it out of the earth. Then he'd tie it on a stick and that would be his broom.

"Essentially, that's what we're still doing, only in a little more sophisticated way."

Corn grass is the only material besides Irish heather that Farrell uses for what he calls the "business end" of the broom.

It has nothing to do with the corn plant that we know," he says. "In fact, the plant doesn't even grow around here. It grows in the Ohio Valley in the northern tip of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and of course when I buy it I have to buy tons of it. The reason that I use it is because it makes a very durable broom that will last for years with reasonably good care."

"A broom should always be stood on its handle — not on the brush end. And a broom should be washed occasionally, too, and allowed to air dry."

Farrell also makes what he calls "witched brooms."

"People used to stand them upside down by the back door to ward off evil spirits," he says. "Now they're used for decorative purposes and for getting into tight spots, getting cobwebs out of corners, etc."

Perhaps an even greater surprise than brooms being made by hand on the fringe of New York City is the price Farrell asks for his wares.

Witches' brooms sell for \$3.50, regular household brooms for \$4. Many people consider such handicrafts a bargain at any price.

Farrell's interests are spread into other areas, too. He canes chairs,



BROOM MAKER — Joe Farrell demonstrates the broom making techniques that he first observed at his grandfather's knee. "When I got into this business, it wasn't to make a living," he says. "It was mostly to keep a craft alive that I'd learned and learned to love from my grandfather." (NEA Photo)

weaves baskets, looms rugs and is planning to restore an old buggy. Somehow he also manages to hold down a fulltime job in merchandising for a major food company.

In addition, Farrell is well-known locally as a lecturer and instructor of everyone from Brownies to senior citizens and as a fixture at charity fairs.

He is especially quick to praise the enthusiasm of his older students.

"They aren't learning the craft to see how much money they can make," he says, "but rather for the joy of working

with their hands and ending up with something they've done themselves."

That is an attitude Farrell seems to share.

"When I got into this business, it wasn't to make a living," he says. It was mostly to keep a craft alive that I'd learned and learned to love from my grandfather."

But thanks to the reputation Farrell has earned as a superbly skilled craftsman, he may be able to have both. He is looking ahead to the day when he can work at his hobby full time.

4th of July Sale

Save 25%
on Ortho
insect
and pest
control.



Sale 3.74 pt.
Reg. 4.98 pt. Malathion insect spray controls wide range of insects on fruit trees, vegetables and ornamentals.



Sale 4.87
Reg. 6.49. Diazinon granules, simple, sprinkle application stops ants and kills lawn insects.
Sale 2.02
Reg. 2.69. Slug-Gon and Slug-Bait contains Mesuroil. It is fast acting and long lasting.



Sale 2.54
Reg. 3.39. Pest-B-Gon insect bait stops sow bugs and pillbugs fast. Controls earwigs, roaches and other insects. Can be used indoors and outdoors.



Sale 4.49 pt.
Reg. 5.98 pt. Diazinon insect spray works fast. Versatile insecticide kills nuisance pests.
Reg. 8.98 Sale 6.74 qt.



Sale 1.64
Reg. 2.19. Hornet and Wasp jet spray controls ants, earwigs, clover mites and other insects. Concentrated spray gives fast knockdown.



Sale 4.49
Reg. 5.98. Diazinon soil and turf insect control covers up to 5,000 sq. ft. Ready to use granules for lawns, vegetable gardens and outside home. Kills ants, fleas, cutworms, rootworms and other insects.

Sale prices effective through July 4.

Open July 4
10a.m. till 6p.m.

This is JCPenney

Outdoor Shop open 9a.m. Saturday.

Pot

By JOY A
National Geog
WASHINGTON —
appears that ma
placed by a machi
imals are having
problems in takin
beings do.
A decade ago

SCR
Licensed by Sel

A₁ G₂

E₁ L₁

T₁

N₁ O₁

by JUL

DIRECTI
2- to 7-le
scoring d
50-point l
value. Pn
are forbk
6-30-79

An

SCRAB

P₃ O₁

M₃ I₁

G₂ R₁

F₄ R₁

6-29-79

PAR SCC

Licensed by Se

Haig F
As Cor
In Eur

CATEAU, Br
Alexander M. H.
NATO's Suprem
up his uniform
career, and said
political plans.

It has been w
was leaving the
make a run fo
idential nominati
He told a pri
ing his 4 1/2 yea
ance's military
merous suggesti
but added: "I l
sponded substan
tions."

Haig, 54, wh
spoken out agal
growing milita
mained silent on
egic Arms Lim
plans to go on
United States.

He said he wi
the concerns tha
security area."
Haig, who nat
a terrorist bom
last Monday, h
command — a j
an American —
Rogers, 57, wh
my chief of staff.

At a press co
minute change-o
Supreme Allied
near this southe
Haig did not sup
II.

He spoke of t
balance between
the Soviet Union
area," and add
will continue wil
Rogers, a bes
career soldier wi
both Vietnam an
the press confere
said Rogers rega
Day.

NATO's new
was appointed A
1, 976 add is ex
II. Recently, the
indicated it will
vide the United
exercise its mili
treaty.

Potential Of Animals For Work Tasks Ignored

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — Given the choice, it appears that man would rather be replaced by a machine than an animal. Animals are having real public relations problems in taking over jobs that human beings do.

A decade ago some psychologists en-

visioned animals on the factory assembly line and in the fields harvesting crops. Today, however, many experimental projects using animals for human tasks have been abandoned.

Animals have not yet really been able to break out of their traditional roles as guide dogs for the blind, watchdogs for homes and businesses, and bomb or

drug detector dogs for law enforcement agencies, National Geographic News Service reports.

"Probably man would rather be replaced by a computer than a pigeon," commented one psychologist, who said the use of "infrahumans," as they are termed, has barely materialized and faces enormous public relations obstacles.

Animals also are running into difficulties with unions, who view them as a threat, and with humanitarian organizations, who believe they should not be put to work. Other critics contend that the research involved in training animals for human endeavors was farfetched to begin with. A proposal to have monkeys pick strawberries, for example, never got off the ground.

Pigeons, whose visual acuity is greater than man's were once trained to spot defective pills, but were not employed by pharmaceutical manufacturers. The public couldn't stomach the idea of "some damn pigeon inspecting what they were ingesting," Dr. George Fournier, an experimental psychologist in Boston, explained.

Fournier, co-director of Associates for Behavioral Development, said the pigeons' error rate in picking out imperfect pills was less than 1.5 percent compared with a human error rate of 12 to 16 percent. The computer technology to do the job has not been developed, he said.

Nevertheless, although the pigeons never actually touched the capsules, but simply activated an electronic system when they observed inferior specimens, their presence in the plant was considered an insurmountable image problem. The unions also objected because the "cost of maintaining a bunch of birds was infinitesimal," Fournier pointed out.

In retrospect, he conceded, it would have been better to start the experimental pigeon project "with anything other than something humans consume." Fournier is now working on a proposal to convince a Boston-area film manufacturer to hire pigeons as inspectors of unexposed film. By looking at the reflection of light on the film, they can determine whether it meets specifications. The pigeons would supplement the

human inspectors, he explained, freeing them for other work. "If they would give it a try," he added, "they might actually enjoy relinquishing their primary responsibility to the birds."

A pilot project to train a Capuchin monkey — the familiar organ grinder's monkey — to do small household chores for a quadriplegic in Boston has not found universal acceptance. The project "was turned down for funding by some organizations who consider help from an animal demeaning to the disabled."

Dr. Mary Joan Willard, a psychologist at the Tufts New England Medical Center who started the project with one monkey, Crystal, and hopes to train at least two more, said she envisions monkeys being used to work on jobs alongside handicapped people. "I would like to see us come up with a dozen or so jobs that a disabled person cannot do without a monkey's help, opening new job possibilities to the handicapped," she said.

For the moment Crystal is helping Bill Powell at home by turning on the lights, unlocking the door, fetching small items, and putting records on the stereo. A computer programmer at Tufts, Powell was paralyzed in a motorcycle accident 10 years ago.

"Crystal will never take the place of a personal care attendant for Bill," Dr. Willard said, but she does cut down on the amount of help he needs from those who work in the hotel where he lives.

To find animals doing a man's job today, you have to turn to the U.S. Navy. Sea lions, with their torpedo-shaped bodies, are successfully being used in the recovery of anti-submarine test rockets at depths of 500 feet.

The trained sea lions save the Navy time and money, a spokesman said. Before the sea lion by human divers, who required scuba gear, decompression chambers, the presence of medical personnel, good weather, and a few days to complete each mission.

SCRABBLE® GRAMS

Licensed by Selchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

A ₁	G ₂	T ₁	N ₁	R ₁	R ₁	F ₄	4th Letter Triple	
E ₁	L ₁	T ₁	A ₁	A ₁	W ₄	H ₄		
L ₁	T ₁	D ₂	A ₁	N ₁	F ₄	E ₁	Triple Word Score	
N ₁	O ₁	R ₁	U ₁	U ₁	T ₁	T ₁		

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**

6-30-79

© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

© 1979 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

P ₃	O ₁	U ₁	C ₃	H ₄	Y ₄		RACK 1 = 48
M ₃	I ₁	S ₁	W ₄	O ₁	R ₁	D ₂	RACK 2 = 89
G ₂	R ₁	A ₁	N ₁	D ₂			RACK 3 = 14
F ₄	R ₁	E ₁	E ₁	Z ₁₀	E ₁	R ₁	RACK 4 = 69

6-29-79

JUDD'S TOTAL 220

PAR SCORE 140-150

Licensed by Selchow and Righter Co., owner of the registered trademark SCRABBLE.

Sex Discrimination Law In Schools Stumps HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, still grappling with how to make college athletic programs comply with a law against sex discrimination, is a month away from issuing its final policy, a spokeswoman said Friday.

Some major colleges, including football powers like Notre Dame, have objected strenuously to the proposed policy that HEW announced for public comment last December. The final policy was to have been issued in April so it could be carried out by the start of the school year this fall.

Colleen O'Connor, spokeswoman for HEW's Office for Civil Rights, said a three-member HEW team is visiting seven universities for a first-hand look at their athletic programs and problems.

HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., in a letter to 3,000 college presidents June 15, said "the purpose of these visits is to see how the proposed policy and other suggested approaches actually work when applied to individual campuses."

The team "will report back to me on

necessary revisions in the policy," said Califano. He exhorted the college heads to proceed with improvements in athletics for women without waiting for the government's final policy.

Miss O'Connor said HEW's team already has toured the University of California at Los Angeles, Stanford, Ohio State and Duke, and will visit the University of Richmond, Maryland and Lincoln shortly.

In December, Califano proposed requiring colleges and universities to spend the same per capita amount on women's sports as they do on men, with some exceptions to take into account football costs and some other so-called "non-discriminatory factors."

But HEW said the colleges could not simply exclude revenue-producing sports from the equations when they figured out how much was being spent on male and female athletes.

The law banning sex discrimination in any federally financed field of education was passed by Congress in 1973, but HEW has found that writing the regulations for sports has generated widespread controversy.

The Cadillac of Grasses

Locally Grown

ZOYSIA

One Thousand Zoysia Plugs '34"

One Thousand Tex Turf 10 Plugs '32"

ZERO PEST & DISEASE PROBLEMS!

SHADE TOLERANT!

CUTS MAINTENANCE IN HALF!

WEST TEXAS TURF AND NURSERY

745-3445

9-4 Mon.-Fri.
7:30-7:00 Sat.

9100 Bldg of Tahoma Hwy
(West Access)

6-79

Haig Retires As Commander In Europe

CATEAU, Belgium (AP) — General Alexander M. Haig Jr. retired Friday as NATO's Supreme Commander, hanging up his uniform after a 35-year military career, and said, "As of now, I have no political plans."

It has been widely rumored that Haig was leaving the military with plans to make a run for the Republican presidential nomination.

He told a press conference that during his 4½ years as the Western alliance's military chief he received "numerous suggestions" to go into politics, but added: "I have at no instance responded substantively to such suggestions."

Haig, 54, who in the past has loudly spoken out against the Soviet Union's growing military strength and has remained silent on the merits of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, said he plans to go on a speaking tour of the United States.

He said he will "speak out publicly of the concerns that I have in the (military) security area."

Haig, who narrowly escaped death in a terrorist bombing of his automobile last Monday, handed over his NATO command — a job traditionally held by an American — to Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, 57, who until now served as Army chief of staff.

At a press conference before the 30-minute change-of-command ceremony at Supreme Allied Headquarters Europe near this southern Belgian community, Haig did not support nor condemn SALT II.

He spoke of the "worsening strategic balance between the United States and the Soviet Union in the central nuclear area," and added: "These imbalances will continue with or without SALT II."

Rogers, a bespectacled, white-haired career soldier who, like Haig, served in both Vietnam and Korea, did not attend the press conference. One NATO official said Rogers regarded Friday as "Haig's Day."

NATO's new military commander was appointed Army chief of staff Oct. 1, 1976 and is expected to support SALT II. Recently, the U.S. military leadership indicated it will support the accord provided the United States is prepared to exercise its military options under the treaty.

WOLFE NURSERY

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

PLANT COLOR IN YOUR YARD. BLOOMS IN FALL UNTIL FROST. 1 3/4" POTS

39¢ 3 for \$1

CALADIUMS

SHADE LOVING PLANTS CHOICE OF COLORS 3" POTS

59¢ 2 for \$1

HANGING BASKET PLANTS

CHOOSE AIRPLANE JEWELS, FERNS, OTHER VARIETIES 3" POT

59¢ EA

COPPER PLANTS

LOVES FULL SUN. BRILLIANT BRONZE FOLIAGE

1 99

SUMMER TOMATO PLANTS

DEVELOPED SPECIAL TO SET BLOOMS AND FRUIT IN 95 TEMP 1 3/4" POTS.

1 5¢ EA

YOUR ONE-STOP NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS!

OPEN SUNDAYS

HARDY SHADE TREES

CHOOSE FAST GROWING SYCAMORE, SILVER MAPLE ALSO FRUITLESS MULBERRY, COTTONWOOD, COTTONWOOD, WILLOW, ASH, HONEY LOCUST OR RED OAK TREES

5 gal. **8 88** EA.

DECORATOR TROPICALS

OF FLOORSIZE DRACAENA MARGINATA

10" POTS **12 88**

AFRICAN VIOLETS

IN BLOOM, SEVERAL VARIETIES AVAILABLE

4" POTS... **1 29**

WICKER PLANT STAND

EXCELLENT IDEA FOR DISPLAYING FERNS AND OTHER CASCADING PLANTS DECORATOR COLORS

5 88

GRANULATED DIAZINON

KILLS BEES, TICKS, GRUBS, CHINCHBUGS AND CUT WORMS IN THE LAWN.

12 LB BAG... **9 97**

5% SEVIN DUST

CONTROLS MOST HARMFUL GARDEN INSECTS

4 LB. **1.88**
1 LB. **99¢**

1 Gal. LIQUID EDGER

3 97

BUG BAIT AND SNAIL BAIT

CONTROLS PILL BUG

3 LB CAN **2.39**
5 LB BAG **5.29**

WIPE OUT

KILL BROADLEAF WEEDS

• 1 PT SIZE — **2.66**
• 1 QT SIZE — **4.66**

WAXLEAF LIGUSTRUM

FAST GROWING MAKES EXCELLENT HEDGE OR PRIVACY SCREENING

1 GAL... **1.44**
10 for **\$14 00**

5 GAL. SHRUBS

CHOOSE GOLDEN BUONHUS, WAX LIGUSTRUM, PAMPAS GRASS, YAUPOON HOLLY

9 88 EA.

NEW ARRIVAL! PET CENTER

15" PUPPY FLEA & TICK COLLAR **2 69**
21" DOG OR CAT FLEA TICK COLLAR... **3 49**
29" DOG FLEA & TICK COLLAR... **3 79**
DOG TICK & FLEA SHAMPOO 5 OZ. **1 79**
DOG FLEA & TICK SPRAY 7 1/2 OZ. **2 99**
CAT FLEA & TICK POWDER 5 OZ. **1 79**
CAT FLEA & TICK SPRAY 7 1/2 OZ. **2 99**
HOUSE & KENNEL FOGGER 12 OZ. **5 99**
YARD & KENNEL FOGGER 16 OZ. **5 99**

OPEN 9-6 MON. THRU SAT.; 10-6 SUNDAY

4006 34th 795-4434

Charge it!

Home Tames Wild Boys, Horses With Love

By MIKE SAWYERS

CUMBERLAND, Md. (NEA) — A community of love and concern tucked into the western Maryland hills is combining wild boys with wild horses and finding that both come out of the experience a little more tame and a lot more able to get along with others.

The horses are tough. They come from environments where survival for the next half-hour means out-muscling the other horse or at least making it think you can. All else failing, sinewy leg muscles, capable of speeds up to 50 mph, remove them from danger.

The horses must also contend with encroachment by man. The ranges have shrunk. The sightings of humans have become more frequent.

The herds of wild horses have moved to the more inaccessible corners of the Western landscape, taking refuge in the desolate deserts of Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Idaho.

The boys are also tough. They come from environments where survival for the next half-hour means out-muscling the other person or at least making him think you can.

They never realized there was another way to live. Not until they arrived at Long Stretch Youth Home.

The home was founded in 1972 when Bill Platter left a state job as a social worker at a boys' forestry camp to begin his private, non-profit rehabilitation effort.

Platter also owned and operated a recreational horseback-riding outfit in the hills jammed between Pennsylvania on the north and West Virginia on the south. Most people are considered lucky to work at one thing they enjoy; Platter has two—the boys and the horses.

"It wasn't long before the business of the youngsters became foremost and the recreation with the horses was secondary," Platter recalls. "We kept growing, and now we have 36 boys and a staff of 21." The boys range in age from 13 to 18.

"We get kids that can't go many other places," Platter says. "In fact, we won't take a boy unless he is expelled from school."

When a boy goes to live, work, play and grow at Long Stretch, he gets 24-hour care, an education and surrogate parents. The state licensed home offers three vocational pro-



PAIR OF WILD ONES — Wild horses have taught a valuable lesson to boys like Stoney Brown at Long Stretch Youth Home in the western Maryland hills. Several graduates of the home have gone on to become riding instructors; one is training for the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team. (NEA Photo)

grams-agriculture, auto mechanics and horsemanship.

Especially popular is the horsemanship program, using the wild Western steeds that Platter obtains from the federal Bureau of Land Management.

The number of horses owned by the home hovers at around 20, varying because graduates take their horses with them. The home also offers horses for adoption by the public.

Long Stretch has a riding master who helps the boys break the horses. And there are a training ring and a breaking ring.

"These are aggressive kids," Platter says. "For some of them, the confrontation with a wild horse is the first time they have ever met their match. Quite frankly, though, they are usually good at handling the animals."

Platter is positive about what horsemanship can do for a boy—how it can help him find himself.

He seems particularly proud when he speaks of one lad: "We had a young fellow who was illiterate when he came

here. He got a horse and worked hard with it. He took the animal to the State Fair in Timonium. Nobody gave him a chance, but he wound up fourth in the statewide competition."

Another of the Long Stretch boys received a riding-master degree from West Virginia's Meredith Manor, a school ranked high among those in the know about horsemanship. That boy is now aiming for the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team.

Others have gone on to become riding instructors at ranches.

The combination is an unlikely one—youngsters from the confined cities of the East and horses from the big-sky country of the West. But brought together in this lofty setting as part of a total rehabilitation program, it is a combination that is working.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Dog Receives Many Adoption Offers

ATLANTA (AP) — Keith Roark has received hundreds of offers from people who want to adopt his guide dog Lottie — and he says he'll travel across the country to find the right one.

After guiding him through strange surroundings for seven years, Lottie "has my characteristics, my personality," he said. Recently Roark, a 47-year-old Decatur, Ga., man, found another reason to identify with Lottie. The dog is going blind.

When The Associated Press distributed a story recently describing his predicament, Roark was deluged with mail.

He estimated that his phone rang 80 times the first day the story ran, and 60 the next. A Powder Springs, Ga., man who shared Roark's last name received calls day and night.

A post office in Decatur returned hundreds of letters to their senders because they lacked a street address. And The Jacksonville Times-Union newspaper flew Roark and Lottie down for an interview.

But only five offers — from Tucson, Ariz., Las Vegas, Nev., San Antonio, Texas, Johnson City, Tenn., and Beaumont, Texas — satisfied Roark. The dog owner had set strict criteria for potential owners.

Lottie's step-parents would have to grant Roark unlimited visiting rights and agree to feed, exercise and groom the

10-year-old, 64-pound German Shepherd exactly as Roark specified.

"They're our criteria — hers and mine," he said. "I don't want her to have a home that won't give her good care."

His plans for reviewing prospective owners are equally detailed. First, "I will take Lottie to each home, and spend the night in a motel," Roark said. "If Lottie grieves, I think the people will be truthful and honest with me."

After visiting each family Roark will return to Atlanta to make his final selection. Then he and Lottie will fly to the home of his choice, where Roark will stay two days to watch Lottie adjust.

Lottie suffers from cataracts, a condition that Roark says renders her eye-

sight inadequate for a guide dog, but normal for many house pets.

In September Roark will travel to Morristown, N.J., to attend school with the new Seeing Eye dog he has ordered.

Roark said he cannot keep Lottie because she would become jealous of the new dog.

Roark has fought for the rights of the blind and their canine "eyes" since 1975, when he founded the National Organization for the Rights of Guide Dogs.

He works to prevent restaurants, airlines and storeowners from discriminating against blind persons and their dogs.

Roark said he also helps blind persons file lawsuits against public accommodations which refuse to serve them.

Skylab May Crash Friday The 13th

WASHINGTON (AP) — Friday the 13th of July remains in the middle of the target period when Skylab will fall to earth, the space agency says.

There is a 50 percent chance the 77.5-ton space station will fall between July 10-13 and a 50 percent chance it will fall

BLIMP WORLD TRIP

In 1929, the first aerial circumnavigation of the globe was made by the Graf Zeppelin. The German dirigible was commanded by Capt. Hugo Eckener.

Auto Service Firms File Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — The auto industry is moving to squeeze out companies that sell car service contracts to consumers, representatives of the service firms and a consumer group charged Friday.

The Automobile Service Contractors Association, a trade group, and the Automobile Owners Action Council, a consumer group, joined in making the complaint to the Federal Trade Commission about the auto industry's current car warranties.

"Upon the elimination of the independent companies from the warranty field, consumers will face increased costs and decreased services," the two groups asserted.

All of the Big Three automakers have offered expanded warranty programs in recent months. The two groups said this has been done through possibly illegal anti-competitive practices.

The two charged that General Motors representatives have contacted GM dealers and implied that failure to sell the company's warranty plan might hurt the dealer, for example by affecting availability of the re-desirable models to that dealer.

This message has been conveyed primarily through innuendo and implication, but nonetheless, has been clearly understood by the dealer," the joint letter to the FTC said.

GM spokesman Clifford Merriott denied that the company has made implied threats to its dealers. "Dealers sell whatever service contract they want to," he said.

"The GM 'consumer protection plan' plan, in our opinion, is the best service contract in the industry and we see this request for an FTC investigation as confirmation of that fact," Merriott said.

The service contractors sell guarantees on the performance of automobiles. The industry group said the contracts generally are for longer periods and cover more problems than the warranties offered by General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Officials of Ford and Chrysler were not immediately available for comment.

The industry group said the Big Three automakers are engaging in "coercive tactics and predatory pricing" and urged an antitrust investigation.

Once the independents are eliminated from the warranty market, there will be no effective check on the price charged for extended warranty service by the manufacturers, thereby increas-

Gunman Convicted In Shooting Of Ex-Ballplayer

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roderick C. Thomas, 32, was convicted of aggravated murder Friday in the March 29 shooting death of former Cleveland Indians slugger Luke Easter.

A jury of 10 women and two men found Thomas guilty of one count of aggravated murder, one count of aggravated robbery and three counts of attempted murder of three police officers.

Shots were exchanged with police in a chase that followed the shotgun slaying of Easter outside a Euclid bank.

Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Francis E. Sweeney sentenced Thomas to life imprisonment on the murder charge and imposed two sentences of seven to 25 years, to be served consecutively, on the other charges.

The trial began Monday and the jury deliberated for about seven hours before reaching its verdict.

Thomas' alleged accomplice, Victor L. Pritchett, 32, faces trial next month on the same charges.

Easter, 63, a union steward at TRW Inc., had cashed more than \$40,000 in fellow employees' checks at the bank prior to the shooting, authorities said. He was killed by a single shotgun blast.

Easter was an Indians first baseman from 1949 to 1954.

FAST! PLUSH! GREEN LAWN
By
HYDRO-MULCHING

- Grass Sales
- Hydro-Mulch Text Turf
- Text Turf Ten & Tifton
- Sodding
- Hydro-Mulch Text Turf Ten & Seed
- Roto-Tilling & Levelling

WILCOX LAWN SERVICE AND TURF FARM
Since 1958 Out-of-town jobs welcome
CALL ANYTIME 744-0829
Free Estimate

Let Our Professionals INSTALL YOUR LAWN!
GRASS U-3 ZOYSIA TEXTURF10
SODDING, PLUGGING, HYDROMULCHING, ROTO TILLING
WEST TEXAS TURF AND NURSERY
Professional installation available
Free Estimates 745-3445
9-6 Mon.-Fri. 7:30-7:00 SAT.
9100 Bldg of Tahoka Hwy WEST ACCESS

CLOSED SUNDAYS
CLOSED JULY 4TH
Ingram's
HANGING BASKETS
and NURSERY

LARGEST SELECTIONS
BEST QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES ON
HANGING BASKETS
TROPICAL PLANT PLANTS
6"-8"-10"
ASSORTMENT OF
HANGING BASKETS
298 EACH 2/\$5.00
Well Worth the Price

3" Pot Begonias
Impatiens
Geraniums
Lantana
Value .98
39¢ Each
3/\$1.00
4" Pot Neantha
Bella
Palm
Value 1.98
98¢
Caladiums
or Elephant Ears
4" or 6" Pot \$1.00

SALE ON TREES
PURPLE PLUM VAL. 29.99...\$14.99
Weeping Modern Val. 22.99...\$12.99
Silver Maple Val. 24.99...\$14.99
Pineon Pines Val. 78.99...\$28.99
Jap Black Val. 19.99...\$12.99
Slash Pine Val. 17.99...\$10.99
Red Bud Val. 17.99...\$10.99

MANY OTHERS ON
SALE ALSO
GROUND COVER
VINCA MAJOR
APPROX. 70-80 PLANTS
GREEN SEDUM
100 PLUS PLANTS
per flat
\$12.50

15 Gallon...Values \$9.98
Gold Supremus...\$10.00
Tall Junipers...\$25.00
Pathfinder Junipers...\$25.00
YUCCAS CHOICE \$5.00 EACH

2 Miles West of Loop 289
On West 19th, turn South at the
Gulf Station
On West 34th, turn North at 4-way stop
OPEN DAILY 9-6
CLOSED SUNDAYS
CLOSED JULY 4TH
792-9797

PRE-JULY 4th SALE-A-BRATION
Take advantage of the Price Blast!!

BEDDING PLANTS		SHADE TREES	
BEDDING GERANIUMS 3 inch pots Compare at \$1.00 ea. 3 for \$1.00	SPECIAL 37¢ ea.	LIVE OAKS 8 1/2" 1 1/2" inch Trunk dia. Compare to \$80.00	SPECIAL \$39.97 2 for \$75.94
JUMBO BEGONIAS Blooming Plants in 6 inch pots Compare at \$4.00	SPECIAL \$1.97 10 for \$19.97	FRUITLESS MULBERRY 5 gal. pots 6 to 8 ft. tall Compare to \$20.00	SPECIAL \$11.97 2 for \$20.94
PATIO TOMATOES Large Plants in 6 inch pots Compare at \$2.00	SPECIAL 97¢	SHADEMASTER LOCUST 5 gal. size 6 to 8 ft. tall Compare to \$30.00	SPECIAL \$14.97 2 for \$28.94
JUMBO GERANIUMS All Colors 4 inch size pots Compare to \$4.00	SPECIAL \$1.47 10 for \$14.97	RED OAKS 5 gal. pots 5 to 7 ft. tall Compare to \$22.00	SPECIAL \$12.97 2 for \$24.94
COLORFUL COLEUS Six Pack Tray Compare at \$2.00	SPECIAL 47¢	SILVER MAPLE 8 1/2" 8 to 10 ft. tall Compare to \$35.00	SPECIAL \$15.97 2 for \$30.94
CUSHION MUMS All Colors Compare at \$5.00 ea.	SPECIAL 29¢		
SUPER SPECIAL	2" doz. \$2.97		

EVERGREEN SHRUBS

JAPANESE BOXWOOD 1 gal. size Reg. \$3.99	RED FLOWERING YUCCA 1 gal. size Reg. \$4.99	SPECIAL \$3.97 10 for \$37.97
SPECIAL \$2.47 10 for \$20.97	COLORFUL NANDINA 1 gal. size Reg. \$3.99	SPECIAL \$2.27 10 for \$20.97
HONEYSUCKLE Fragrant — Evergreen 1 gal. size Reg. \$3.99	GREEN BUONIMUS 1 gal. size Reg. \$3.99	SPECIAL \$2.67 10 for \$25.97
SPECIAL \$2.57 10 for \$25.97		

BROADMOOR JUNIPERS 5 gal. size Compare at \$15.00
SPECIAL \$8.97 10 for \$87.50

SCANDIA JUNIPERS Lower growing than Tamarix! 1 gal. size Reg. \$3.99
SPECIAL \$2.77 10 for \$26.97

SEAGREEN JUNIPERS Large 5 gal. Plants Compare at \$15.00
SPECIAL \$9.97 10 for \$95.97

WILTONI JUNIPERS 1 gal. size Compare at \$5.00
SPECIAL \$2.97 10 for \$28.97

TABLETOP JUNIPERS 1 gal. size Compare at \$6.00
SPECIAL \$3.47 10 for \$34.97

STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

GARDEN CENTER
792-5687

Olde

TOKYO (A

Friday — his

Some 300

bration for Iz

Guinness Bo

the oldest livi

Despite his

doesn't have a

"He wakes

takes the dog

lyweds who c

and drinks a

every night b

8," said Chiy

ew.

The U.S.

tration claim

of a nursing

137.

U.S. offici

through old s

nition earlier

documentation

Fall S

NORFOLK

Mann was m

and survived.

"Someday

way down,"

very fortune

Miss Mann

folding surro

parently slipp

Wednesday, S

and cracked h

condition.

Mrs. Mann

tion may have

Just

COLUMB

down on spe

Court Chief J

The chief

his car, and

not ask me

ticket."

Lewis ad

him June 18

mph zone and

Brown ag

when Lewis

said, "The ch

when he did

ing charge.

sarbe court o

Lewis, 67.

Brown had m

But, he a

I've seen too

\$1.00

PAWHUS

prove that Cl

ing.

The rewa

father of Chu

A quarter

peared in the

Mrs. Drun

a bet betwee

the reward s

would discus

"I guess

Mrs. Drumm

anyone pay

Her husba

The adver

"The fir

that Charles

Drummond

chewing as

ment, June

either one, o

PEOPLE

PLACES

THINGS

Oldest Person Turns 114

TOKYO (AP) — Shigechiyo Izumi celebrated a birthday Friday — his 114th.

Some 300 people attended a celebration for Izumi, who is listed by the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living person.

Despite his age, relatives say Izumi doesn't have an ache in his bones.

"He wakes up at 7 in the morning, takes the dog for a walk, meets new-laws who come to see him every day and drinks about a half-pint of spirits every night before he goes to sleep at 8," said Chiyu Izumi, wife of a nephew.

The U.S. Social Security Administration claims the oldest human is Charlie Smith, a resident of a nursing home in Bartow, Fla., who the agency says is 137.

U.S. officials say they have substantiated Smith's age through old slave records, but Guinness withdrew its recognition earlier this year, saying there was a dispute over the documentation.



IZUMI

Fall Survivor Recuperating

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP) — Construction worker Patty Mann was more than just lucky when she fell seven stories and survived, her step-mother says.

"Somebody sure had his hand on her shoulder on the way down," said Linda Mann, her step-mother. "We're very fortunate to still have her with us."

Miss Mann, 21, was working as a brick tender on scaffolding surrounding a new high-rise building when she apparently slipped and fell seven stories onto a pile of dirt Wednesday. She broke her left leg, right arm and pelvis and cracked her sternum, but is hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Mann said her step-daughter's good physical condition may help her survive.

Justice Caught Speeding

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The highway patrol's crack-down on speeders pulled in a big fish — state Supreme Court Chief Justice J. Woodrow Lewis.

The chief justice does not have special license tags on his car, and he says Highway Patrolman K.C. Brown "did not ask me my occupation until after he had written the ticket."

Lewis admits he was speeding before Brown stopped him June 18, but he says he was going only 57 mph in a 55 mph zone and not 67 mph as Brown originally charged.

Brown agreed to reduce the charge to doing 57 mph when Lewis agreed he was over the limit, court officials said. The chief justice forfeited a \$10 bond on Wednesday when he didn't appear in court for a hearing on the speeding charge. Most drivers charged with speeding do the same, court officials said.

Lewis, 67, said he would have fought the case in court if Brown had not reduced the speed on the charge.

But, he added, "I would not have represented myself. I've seen too many people make that mistake."

\$1,000 To Catch Cheaters

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — It is worth \$1,000 if you can prove that Chuck Drummond and his wife, Nan, are smoking.

The reward is being offered by Fred A. Drummond, father of Chuck, and by E.R. Kinsey of Guymon, a friend. A quarter-page advertisement offering the reward appeared in the Pawhuska Journal-Capital on Wednesday.

Mrs. Drummond said the reward offer was the result of a bet between her husband and Kinsey. Although the size of the reward seemed to indicate a substantial wager, no one would discuss terms of the bet.

"I guess someone decided we needed to quit smoking," Mrs. Drummond said. "But why, in heaven's name, would anyone pay me to stop? I am not smoking. I have stopped."

Her husband was not available for comment.

The advertisement reads:

"The first person who can provide undisputed proof that Charles Robert 'Chuck' Drummond and Nan Olsen Drummond have used tobacco by any means other than chewing as of the date of the printing of this advertisement, June 27, 1979, will be given a \$500 cash reward for either one, or \$500 each, if both are found smoking."



BALLET WINNERS — Silver medal winners at the International Ballet Competition in Jackson, Miss., included Jana Kurova, left, of Czechoslovakia, in the senior women's division, and Americans Deirdre Carberry of Manhasset, N.Y., and Jessica Funt of Wilmington, Del., both in the junior women's division. The awards were presented Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)

Astronaut Keeps Memento

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some people may come up with souvenirs when Skylab plummets to Earth, but Sen. John Glenn already has a space memento — a piece of the rocket that sent him aloft in 1968 as the first American to orbit the Earth.

On the day Glenn rocketed into space, a farmer in Rhodesia found the piece of burned metal lying in a field. He guessed it came from Glenn's flight, and turned it in.

Some of the pieces of Skylab that are expected to survive the plunge to Earth, probably in mid-July, would be lethal if they hit anyone, but Glenn says his thin sheet of metal "wouldn't hurt you unless the sharp edge happened to strike you."

The sheet weighs 5.4 ounces and measures about 9 by 12 inches. It used to be larger, but Glenn says he has occasionally cut off small pieces and given them away as souvenirs.



JOHN GLENN

Display Too Popular

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — There won't be any fireworks at the Empire State Plaza on July Fourth.

The show staged last year was just too popular, state officials say.

About 50,000 spectators crowded around the reflecting pools of the state government complex last year for the dramatic fireworks display. Thousands more watched from rooftops in Albany and in Rensselaer across the Hudson River.

John Egan, executive deputy commissioner of the Office of General Services, said several spectators suffered minor injuries last year when struck by falling debris from the show.

"It's practically impossible to control access," Egan said of the mall complex.

"We were just embarrassed by the success of the program," he said.

Egan said the state would try to find another location for a fireworks display for next year.

Embarrassed And Forgiving

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Rev. Arthur C. Krueger is willing to forgive whoever took \$600 from the Mount Olive Lutheran Church seven years ago and repaid half of it through the mail. Krueger says he didn't even know there had been a burglary.

"I'm embarrassed I didn't miss it," Krueger said after receiving \$300 that the conscience-stricken thief said was taken from the church safe in 1972.

The minister learned about the theft in an anonymous telephone call last week asking that he check the mailbox. The mailbox held an envelope with three \$100 bills and a note.

"I'm not proud of what I did," the note said. "I thank you for the loan. Here is half the money that I took. In the years ahead, you will receive the other half in a way that you least expect it."

The caller checked back to see the money was found but hung up without revealing his identity.

Krueger said no charges would be filed even if the thief's identity was learned.

"We would like him to have peace of mind," Krueger said. "While he is not proud of taking the money, I want him to know that we are proud of what he has done about it."

Long Distance Criticism

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts Gov. Edward King has been taken to task in an editorial printed halfway around the world in Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon.

A proclamation signed by King last month said that an ethnic group on the island nation, the Tamils, "lives as an oppressed minority." The Boston Globe reported Wednesday that Sri Lanka's largest newspaper, the Ceylon Daily Times, has demanded an apology.

"It is difficult to see why Gov. King is willing to traverse the universe to clean our stables here," the editorial said.



GOV. KING

Justice Describes Workings Of California High Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California Chief Justice Rose Bird, recalling the tense days before last fall's election and her strained relations with another justice, told a special panel Friday she resisted efforts to drag the state's highest court into politics.

The private conflicts of the seven-member Supreme Court, once highly respected nationally for its pioneering rulings, are being revealed for the first time in an unprecedented hearing.

The hearing was prompted by allegations that the court withheld several controversial rulings last year for political reasons. The Los Angeles Times published the allegations on election day, quoting two unnamed Supreme Court justices.

Miss Bird and three justices were up for confirmation at the Nov. 7 election. All four were confirmed, Miss Bird by a narrow margin.

The chief justice testified for the fourth day Friday in the two-week-long probe by the Commission on Judicial Performance, an eight-member panel of judges and attorneys.

Miss Bird, 62, was named as the first woman on the court two years ago by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., after serving as his secretary for agriculture.

All seven judges are expected to testify before the commission. Justice Matthew Tobiner testified last week.

Miss Bird denied any political motivation in the handling of court decisions and urged the panel to investigate the allegations to "restore public confidence" in the court.

She testified that, because of leaks to the news media about court actions, an air of suspicion and distrust gradually built up within the court so that by last October there was "a McCarthy-type of mentality."

She has also said that fellow Justice William Clark, a conservative appointed in 1973 by then-Gov. Ronald Reagan, acted repeatedly to embarrass her publicly.

The inquiry has focused on two decisions issued last December: the Fox case, in which the court barred Los Angeles from lighting City Hall windows to form a cross at Christmas and Easter; and the Tanner case, which nullified the state's "use a gun, go to prison" law.

The court subsequently reconsidered the Tanner case, and two weeks ago reversed itself, upholding the 1975 law after Justice Stanley Mosk changed his vote.

Court insiders say Mosk, a liberal Democrat appointed by the governor's father, was upset that he was not appointed chief justice.

In a related development, the court refused Friday to allow convicted rapist Daniel Caudillo to be released from jail until it makes a final determination on his sentence.

Miss Bird's opinion in the original Caudillo case — that rape did not constitute great bodily injury — was an issue in the campaign. Clark, in his Tanner dissent, made a critical reference to Miss Bird's Caudillo opinion. She told the panel Thursday that Clark's remark about her decision was "not relevant" to the case.

MARIANA ISLANDS

In the process of becoming an American commonwealth are the Mariana Islands, which in 1947 had been part of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, assigned to U.S. administration by the United Nations. The Northern Marianas comprises all the Marianas except Guam, stretching north-south in a 500-mile arc of tropical islands east of the Philippines and southeast of Japan.

SHADE FOR SALE!

50% OFF
SHADE TREES!

ON
ALL

4" Potted
everbearing Strawberry Reg. \$2.49 ea. **89c** ea.

All 1-gal Shrubs
one 5-Gal. **35% off**
List Price

BULK VEG SEED

3" Monkey grass
Plant Reg. 1.29 **69c** ea.

2" Pieces Scalloped
stepping stones also colored and Plain **\$1.19** ea.

LARGE TROPICALS 1/2 Price
6" size also 1/2 price

ALL GREEN
LIGHT SPRAYS **10% OFF** LIST

SUPER DUPER SPECIAL 5 GAL.
MULTI YAUPON HOLLY
REG. 22.50 ea.

788 ea. **2 for \$15.00** Size 2x10

ALL PACKAGED BULBS 1/2 Price

ALL ROSES
20% OFF WHILE THEY LAST

2 1/2 Pot In
Geraniums Bloom Reg. 69c ea. **Now 30c** ea.

4 1/2" pot
Geraniums Extra Nice Reg. 2.50 Super Sale **89c** Ea.

All 10" Planted
Hanging Basket **\$6.99** Ea.
Extra Nice COMPARE 12.50 ONLY

1-Gal Japanese
Boxwood **\$1.59** Ga. **2 for \$3.00**

3" Pot Caladiums
Reg. 79c Super Sale **30c** Ea.

Large Selection
Fruit Trees
5-Gal. Reg. \$22.50 Sale **12.88** 2 for \$25.00

ALL CLAY
POTTERY **35% OFF** LIST

HULLED BERMUDA
GRASS SEED AND Shady Lawn Mix **\$3.49** lb.

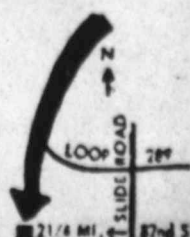
DUE TO REDUCED PRICES WE MAKE NO WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED
PRICES PICKED UP AT NURSERY. SALE GOES ON ONE WEEK. BEST BUY EARLY!

PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 5
A-1 Nursery
8200 W. 82nd

792-6070

OPEN 9 AM — 6 PM DAILY

SUNDAY 1:30-5:00 P.M.



From Frigidaire, 22.0 cu ft of
100% Frost-Proof storage
convenience.



FPI-22VSB

\$698.00 W/TRACE

- 100% Frost-Proof convenience eliminates the messy, time-consuming chore of defrosting.
- Exclusive "ICE-1" Solid State Ice Maker automatically makes party-size ice cubes and eliminates the nuisance of filling and spilling ice trays. Available at extra charge.
- A conveniently located, 3-position Electric-Saver switch can help you save energy.
- Twin Vegetable Hydrators provide ample storage for fruits and vegetables including full stalks of celery.
- Sliding Drawer in freezer keeps bulky, hard-to-stack packages organized, within easy reach.
- Huge 8.10 cu ft freezer compartment.

SOUTHWEST T.V. & APPLIANCE

3415-82nd 82nd & Indiana 793-4666

Frigidaire Why settle for less?

Big Seven Agreement Won't Cut Gas Lines Or Petro Prices

TOKYO (UPI) — After two long days, leaders of the Big Seven industrialized democracies emerged with an agreement that, on paper, won't cut gas lines or prices.

But President Carter and his allies from Canada, Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan hope the decisions of their Tokyo meetings will limit the long-range effects of the world energy crisis.

Going into the Tokyo summit this week, representatives from the seven nations involved cautioned that it would

provide no "quick fix," no program to provide more oil and cut gas lines or to solve inflation and make coffee and hamburger cheaper.

If implemented, the program adopted at Tokyo will make things tougher in the immediate future.

Carter spoke of "painful changes" in the daily lives of Americans forced to use less oil. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt referred to "far reaching changes" and noted the impetus must "come from the people."

Until the alternative energy sources

spoken of in the summit communique are developed and become commercially feasible, residents of the energy-gulping nations will have to drive less, perspire more in rooms without air conditioning and pay more for petroleum-based products.

"The biggest challenge of the summit will be dealing with long-range energy problems," a European diplomat said. "And it's hard to interest the public in anything long-range."

Last year at the Bonn summit, Japan promised to increase its growth rate to 7 percent per year because other nations complained the Japanese exported too much and imported too little. The Japanese fell short, winding up with a 6.3 percent rate.

Last year, the United States promised to have "in place by the end of the year a 'comprehensive policy framework' to reduce its dependence on imported oil. The U.S. Energy policy has been anything but comprehensive, let

alone "in place."

But at all large international meetings such as this summit, leaders work on the "half a loaf" principle. The United States eventually made some progress in conserving energy. Japan did increase its growth rate a bit.

"The commitments a country makes at a summit can be used when leaders go back to their capitals and cope with divergent political forces in the country," said one diplomat who attended last year's summit in Bonn and this year's in Tokyo.

"It lets the government leaders go back with a mandate and overcome resistance."

"In Japan last year there was resistance to the growth rate pledge of the Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda," the diplomat said.

London Pandas Refuse To Produce Babies

LONDON (AP) — It was hoped the pairing of pandas Ching Ching and Chia Chia would be a London Zoo love match, but so far it looks far from amorous.

"We think the weather may have upset them," a zoo spokesman said Friday. The London Zoo seeks to be the first outside China to have a giant panda born in captivity.

Panda mating instincts are usually aroused in the spring, the spokesman said, but England's cold rainy weather for the last three months might have dampened the bears' enthusiasm for procreation.

"They were put together for a morning this week but absolutely nothing happened. We're keeping our fingers crossed until the end of the month," the spokesman said.

Chingching — Crystal Bright in Chinese — and Chia Chia — Very Best — were given to Edward Heath when he visited China as prime minister in 1974. They were too young for parenthood then, but now, pushing 7 years old, have reached maturity.

Zoos in Washington Tokyo, Spain and Mexico have panda pairs, the spokesman said, but they've had no better luck.

"The Chinese have successfully reared quite a number in their zoos. They have a great many more pandas so they have a much greater choice. But there have been none outside China," the spokesman said.

A London female named Chi Chi journeyed to Moscow in 1966 for a tryst with a male named An An. It was a flop, as was An An's journey to London two years later. Chi Chi died an old maid and An An an old recluse.

London zoologists raised their hopes this week when Ching Ching voiced the characteristic bleat that usually signifies receptiveness for mating, but nothing happened.

"The Chinese tell us they are still very young," said the zoo spokesman. "If nothing happens by the end of the

The longest land vehicular tunnel in the United States is the Eisenhower Memorial Tunnel, 8,941 feet, on Route 70 in Colorado.

MOTEL COLOR TV LIQUIDATION SALE

150 19 Inch Philco & Quasar Solid State Color TV's

THESE COLOR TV'S HAVE BEEN PROPERLY MAINTAINED UNDER A SERVICE CONTRACT WHILE IN THE MOTEL ROOMS AND THEY ARE IN PERFECT WORKING CONDITION. THESE SETS ARE OFFERED WITH AN UNCONDITIONAL TEN DAY MONEY BACK WARRANTY!



\$17500 Plus Tax

THREE DAYS ONLY FRI., SAT., SUNDAY JUNE 29, 30, JULY 1 10:00 AM TO 8:00 PM



RAMADA INN 5845 S. AVENUE Q DRIVE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

Look For Sale Sign on Premises

KAPLANS TV LEASING CORP. El Paso, Texas

THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL WILL CLOSE

JULY 4th

In Observance of Independence Day

July Fourth Being on a Wednesday

The Following Deadlines will be in effect this week only:

DEADLINE NOTICE

FOR PUBLICATION

Wednesday, July 4
Thursday, July 5
Friday, July 6
Sunday, July 8
(Soc., TV Log)
Sunday, July 8
(Sports, Main News)
UPDATE
Friday, July 6

DEADLINE

Monday, July 2 4:30 P.M.
Monday, July 2 4:30 P.M.
Tuesday, July 3 4:30 P.M.
Tuesday, July 3 4:30 P.M.
Thursday, July 5 4:30 P.M.
Monday, July 2 4:30 P.M.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Call Your Retail or Classified Salesman

762-8844

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENTS CLOSED WEDNESDAY JULY 4th



DISCOUNT CENTER 50TH & SLIDE RD. SATURDAY AND SUNDAY



OWENS COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE

2-LB. PKG. 2²⁹

OWENS CHILI

1-LB. PKG. 1²⁹



COKE, SPRITE or TAB

12-OZ. 6 PAK 99c



IMPERIAL Pure Cane SUGAR

5-LB. BAG 99c

SHOP GIBSONS AND SAVE!

SUNNY FRESH

EGGS

GRADE 'A' LARGE DOZ. 69c



PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT

22-OZ. REG. 1.09 59c

KLEENEX

FACIAL TISSUE

280 CT. 69c



TOILET TISSUE

WHITE CLOUD

REG. 1.09 4 ROLLS 79c



BORDEN FRUIT DRINK 1 GAL. 69c

KODACHROME 64

REG. 2.19

1⁹⁹

KODACHROME 25

REG. 3.29

2⁹⁹

KODAK SLIDE FILM

4-CT. BONUS RECTOR Ultra Flow

60-MIN. CASSETTE TAPES

3³⁹

NEW COLD POWER XE

COLD POWER XE

49-OZ. REG. 1.73

99c

WATERMELONS 1²⁹ EACH COLD 1⁴⁹

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Finance

6. Franchises, Disinvestments, Etc.
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Services

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

18. Of Interest to Men
19. Of Interest to Women
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Representatives
22. Situation Wanted

Education

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted-Miscellaneous
47. Office Machine
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes
55. Reverts-Rentals
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

60. Business Properties
61. Income Properties
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Properties
66. Rental Properties
67. Real Estate To Buy
68. Real Estate To Sell
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. House-Bldg. Tracts
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Instructors
78. Wanted Cars, Trucks
79. Repair, Parts

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR

CALL 762-8844

CLASSIFIED

1 day, per word
2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7 days, per word
8 days, per word
9 days, per word
10 days, per word
11 days, per word
12 days, per word
13 days, per word
14 days, per word
15 days, per word
16 days, per word
17 days, per word
18 days, per word
19 days, per word
20 days, per word
21 days, per word
22 days, per word
23 days, per word
24 days, per word
25 days, per word
26 days, per word
27 days, per word
28 days, per word
29 days, per word
30 days, per word
31 days, per word
32 days, per word
33 days, per word
34 days, per word
35 days, per word
36 days, per word
37 days, per word
38 days, per word
39 days, per word
40 days, per word
41 days, per word
42 days, per word
43 days, per word
44 days, per word
45 days, per word
46 days, per word
47 days, per word
48 days, per word
49 days, per word
50 days, per word
51 days, per word
52 days, per word
53 days, per word
54 days, per word
55 days, per word
56 days, per word
57 days, per word
58 days, per word
59 days, per word
60 days, per word
61 days, per word
62 days, per word
63 days, per word
64 days, per word
65 days, per word
66 days, per word
67 days, per word
68 days, per word
69 days, per word
70 days, per word
71 days, per word
72 days, per word
73 days, per word
74 days, per word
75 days, per word
76 days, per word
77 days, per word
78 days, per word
79 days, per word
80 days, per word
81 days, per word
82 days, per word
83 days, per word
84 days, per word
85 days, per word
86 days, per word
87 days, per word
88 days, per word
89 days, per word
90 days, per word
91 days, per word
92 days, per word
93 days, per word
94 days, per word
95 days, per word
96 days, per word
97 days, per word
98 days, per word
99 days, per word
100 days, per word

CLASSIFIED

1 day, per word

2 days, per word

3 days, per word

4 days, per word

5 days, per word

6 days, per word

7 days, per word

8 days, per word

9 days, per word

10 days, per word

11 days, per word

12 days, per word

13 days, per word

14 days, per word

15 days, per word

16 days, per word

17 days, per word

18 days, per word

19 days, per word

20 days, per word

21 days, per word

22 days, per word

23 days, per word

24 days, per word

[illegible]

SEEK & FIND

DRUMS

O	N	D	N	T	O	S	G	C	N	I	L	B	V	C	I	L	M
R	H	C	K	T	I	P	A	A	E	A	E	H	M	A	P		
I	A	X	T	I	E	A	P	N	I	L	I	L	C	S	H	U	N
E	G	D	I	C	G	T	N	I	K	S	F	I	E	L	S		
T	A	P	O	N	N	Z	T	H	Q	S	X	M	B	R	U	I	R
R	H	N	O	T	M	O	I	L	K	Y	U	D	S	D	U	U	G
E	S	C	C	T	G	J	I	E	R	M	G	E	M	A	M	D	C
H	R	O	T	S	N	N	S	D	D	X	N	H	Y	K	S	A	E
D	N	N	O	I	N	A	T	S	P	R	E	N	N	A	C	R	U
G	L	B	E	O	P	R	L	T	A	U	A	U	A	N	G	I	A
S	I	E	B	M	B	E	I	O	N	D	C	O	M	T	N	E	R
P	K	E	I	M	I	C	I	W	G	O	C	R	S	S	V	H	U
D	E	T	I	F	K	S	K	C	I	T	S	E	E	C	N	R	M
S	A	M	I	H	L	C	I	A	R	A	N	S	P	O	S	H	O
C	B	E	A	H	D	S	M	U	R	E	L	T	T	E	K	E	N

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Bass	Percussion	Kettledrums
Conga	Drumhead	Field Drum
Bongo	Timpani	Calfskin
Snare	Pitch	Sticks
Tomorrow: Hodge Podge		

Business and Financial

18. Pro. Services

VANGUARD PEST CONTROL
Residential - Commercial - Industrial
Call For Free Estimates
(800) 765-5582

SUPERIOR Maid Service, Private home & commercial. Reliable & Bondable. 765-9419.

COMPLETE Landscaping, rock gardens, cactus gardens, new lawns, trees and hedge trimming. J.B. Jones 795-7127. All work guaranteed.

GOURMET Catering, an affair to remember. 797-5400.

UPHOLSTERING 32 years experience. All work guaranteed. Glenside Edge 793-9647, after 5 792-0728.

SERVICEMASTER of Lubbock, Professional cleaning - carpet, furniture, floors, walls, household cleaning. 793-8207.

HOME CARE, 34 hours daily, 7 days weekly, on 12nd grade of your loved one at home. For more information and brochures call 795-Brotherly Care "The Complete Nursing Service".

CLEANING and repairing rent property. Will clean paint, and repair. Rent houses, duplexes, and apartments. Reasonable. Call 797-7123 or 765-8788.

YARD Work By Disabled Veteran. Reasonable Rates. Call 797-4611.

CARPET Cleaning Service by Dandy Dan - Free estimates. Reasonable rates! 797-1155.

CARPET & Upholstery cleaning, satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service. 765-5334.

BOOKKEEPER would like to work on accounts at home. Past work references furnished. 795-5444.

19. Women's Column

PROFESSIONAL Alterations for business or individuals. 1 day service on requests. 797-1547.

SEWING And Alterations. Men, women, children's clothing. Also mending. 797-3106. Fast Service!

MAID A DAY, 763-0472.

SPECIALIZED dress making. Formal, alterations, button holes. Mrs. Green 795-1492.

DRAPERIES. We'll make your draperies. 20% off fabric, good over 18 years experience. 2418 Mrs. Green 795-5444.

20. Child Care-B'y's St.

CHILD CARE 11pm-7am. Breakfast, clean individual beds. 797-4776.

MAMA LOIS' Nursery School - State licensed. Excellent. Reasonable. Registering for school. 762-8014.

ADAMS Day Care, licensed, 18 months to 5 yrs. 797-4180. Monday-Friday, 8:30AM-5PM.

REGISTERED child care, Haynes area, 2-4 years. 797-4676.

NANCY'S NURSERY - 6AM-6PM. Licensed. Pre-school welcome. Individual attention. Home atmosphere. Pre-school classes. Licensed. 795-4434, 64th & Indiana.

BABYSITTING in my home. Licensed. Near Shubs. Day or nights. Adults, infants, 2-4 years. 797-4180.

LITTLE Rescues weendays. Lots of love and care. Quaker Avenue. 799-8209. 765-7048. 765-5628.

"LOVING DAY CARE" Special baby program. 7 Christian home. Licensed. Diapers, baby food provided! Reasonable! 797-8853.

NEED Babysitter starting August for 3 month old infant. Teachers hours. 795-3078.

REGISTERED home. Have opening. 755A & 7th. 797-4180.

MOTHERS, reluctant to leave children. And want them to have special attention. Call 765-2166.

REGISTERED Childcare, in vicinity of 50th & Quaker, infants to 4 years. 797-9798.

LICENSED - Monday - Friday 7:30 - 5:30. 18 months & up. 23N1. 795-5748.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. 2778 4th. 797-6295.

BABYSITTING in my home. Hot lunches, loving supervision. Monday-Friday. 7AM-4PM. 410N 16th. 797-4280.

BABYSITTING - My home. Parsons School District. 2 years up. Hot meals. 799-5044.

Licensed Childcare, West side near Neal Williams. Hot meals. fenced yard. 797-9548.

CHILDOS Garden, 2201 40th, 745-6416, all day care, swimming, skating, crafts and educational activities, pre-school classes, trained teachers, ages 3-12, openings for 3, 4 & 5 year olds, and school age summer day camp.

REGISTERED child care in my home - hot meals, snacks, fenced yard. 2 years up. 797-9619.

CHILDCARE - Licensed, reasonable. Near Mail 2 & U. Drop-ins welcome. 420B 31st. 795-2259.

LICENSED experienced child care. Near Tech and TI. Drop-ins welcome. 763-9866.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

ALL CLEANING Service - We can clean apartments, homes and carpets. Cleaned. 793-2046.

APRIMO-GREEN LAWN
Liquid Lawn Fertilizer
Weed control
Insect control
CALL 795-5296

GRASS, shrubs, stumps removed. Pruning, logging. For free estimates, call Rogers. 764-5509.

EXPERIENCED Yard Work - specializing in: Trimming, cleaning flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hedges. 763-4273.

PAINTING & Edging - Retotiling Trees Cut Down - Clean Up - Guaranteed. Reasonable Rates! 764-7152.

LIGHT Hauling, Alleys cleaned. Floors and window cleaning. Reasonable rates. Free Estimates. 795-0702.

PAINTING & Edging, Light hauling, light cleaning, rot-filling. 792-3627.

PAINTING AND Shredding, Call A.A. Austin, 762-1917.

ROTOTILLING

Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable rates.
Call 792-4743
After 5pm, call 795-5722

EXPERIENCED. All kinds of stumps, rot-filling, trees removed, flower beds, odd jobs. 764-7975. 765-1483.

EXPERIENCED 7 years. Lawn work, trimming, cutting, mowing. Call 799-4132, 795-0987. The Lawn Co. 795-0987.

PAINTING & Edging, Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. By Veterans. Thomas

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

RANDOLPH MANUFACTURING has the following positions open for experienced machinist. Engine lathe, Automatic Turret Lathe, Cylindrical Grinder. You must have good work record. Excellent benefits. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance and profit sharing. Apply in person 5 Monday-Friday, 1110 North Avenue T.

EXPERIENCED STOCK checker, and materials marketing. See J. B. at Slinnett Food, 2841 Clovis Road.

MATERIAL HANDLERS - Ware housemen. We pay everyday, so why not come our way? No fee. Report 7AM, ready for work. Manganese, Carbon and Manganese. Canyon and Main.

WANTED: Owner-Operators, haul bulk and sack products, plus 75% of gross. Full company trailer. 800-353-5314, J. L. Evans Transportation Co.

GINNER Wanted: Experienced, reliable man, housing utilities furnished. Excellent opportunity for right man. 806-257-3271 or after 8pm, 806-257-3877.

EXPERIENCED In Tractor Mechanic, with mission with guarantee. Plenty of work. Good working conditions. Company paid health insurance, vacation, sick pay, bonuses. Russell Kirchoff, 303-551-4411, 4051-448-3284, Wier, Box 223, Hollis, Oklahoma 73550.

PRODUCTION Agromenist for large area seed company. Reply to 14000, Co Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

TERRITORY Salesmen needed in Lubbock area to work with long established company. Only aggressive, self-starters need apply. Fringe benefits, salary & commission. Expense claim during training, later commission with expense claim. Experience in territory and equipment desirable but not mandatory. Call Tom Eckart, 806-257-3877, Weekdays 1-400-492-4116.

EXPERIENCED tire serviceman needed at Shock Tire Co. Good working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

EXPERIENCED MILLRIGHT Welders needed. Apply Feltz Engineering & Equipment, Inc., 2229 34th St.

APPLIANCE Repairman, \$200 Weekly - benefits. Apply in person. 1617 27th, suite 128.

AIR Conditioning Serviceman, \$1500 Monthly - benefits. Apply in person. 1617 27th, suite 128.

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

MECHANICS - Diesel Engine and Construction Machinery. Experienced or Beginners. Good company paid benefits. Company paid training programs. Top wages! Golden opportunity to work with the industry's leader. In person or call for Service Manager: West Texas Equipment Company, Amarillo, 806-335-1311, Lubbock, 806-745-4495.

INSURANCE Salesman Needed, will train for 1 full year, guaranteed pay full benefits. No experience needed. Good driving record wanted. Benefits and good salary. Apply in person, 14000 W. State, 806-257-3877.

EXPERIENCED truck driver wanted. Good driving record needed. Benefits and good salary. Apply in person, 14000 W. State, 806-257-3877.

REFRIGERATION Mechanic needed, must be experienced in commercial refrigeration, heating and air conditioning, good company benefits. Call 806-257-3293 for Appointment.

MACHINISTS: 3-5 years machine shop experience on engine, turbine, automatic lathe, drill press and general shop mechanics required. Apply in person, Tail A & Pump Road, 1201 East 50th, Lubbock, Texas.

FORKLIFT Mechanics. Good wages. Benefits. Apply at 102 Broadway, 167-7289.

WY-TEX Trucking Inc. needs lease operators with tractor and hopper trailer to haul livestock and feed stuff. Call 806-257-3877.

NEED Man to train for Station Manager. Must be 21 Years or older. Must be able to pass credit check. Must have high school education or equivalent. Vacation, health insurance, and benefits. Must have local reference. See Manager at Hudson Oil Company, 14000 W. State, 806-257-3877, calls. Equal Opportunity Employer.

RANCH Job Open - For family man, 35 years old, tractor, Big Lake, Texas. House & utilities furnished. Experience and references required. Call 806-257-3877.

SERVICE Station Attendant wanted. Full time, days. No Sundays. Apply in person, 11th & 52nd.

DELIVERYMAN needed. Must have commercial license. Apply 11th & 52nd Avenue A, South Plains Poultry.

EXPERIENCED Body Man needed. No flat-refers, no beginning. Must have 2 years of experience. Enthusiasm and references required. Bill Grubling, Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, 792-3213.

NEEDED Experienced welders, for shop work, apply in person between 8-5 at Horn & Glodder, Lint, cleaners Service, 792-3213, 52nd Avenue Highway.

GENERAL rebuilding mechanic, Trucks, service an individual's equipment. Farm machinery. Good salary. Bonus. 806-344-0484.

DRIVERS: must have minimum 1 year diesel tractor. Big Lake, Texas. House & utilities furnished. Experience and references required. Call 806-257-3877.

NEEDED experienced plumbing and air conditioning repairmen. Good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating & Air, 792-3213.

EXPERIENCED abstractor to manage prosperous and growing title company in West Texas. \$25,000. Excellent opportunity for right person. Send resume and references to: J. B. Slinnett, 14000 W. State, 806-257-3877, 49th Lubbock, TX, 79406.

CONTROLLER

Contractor for growing \$3,000,000+ company, division of \$100,000,000+ company of the American Stock Exchange. Must be experienced to be sell starter, take charge controller. Must be knowledgeable in all areas of accounting and control. Degree & experience a plus. Send resume to Jim Speake, PO Box 2335, Lubbock, Texas 79406.

HEAVY equipment mechanic, new shop, company benefits, lots of overtime, salary above State P.A.B. Credit - 1501 North 34th, Suite 101, Ft. Worth, TX, 817-498-1127. BOE

CEMENT Finishers, curb and sidewalks. Licensed only. Frank Kogges, 798-4019.

JOHN Deere Parts department personnel - Paid life & health insurance. Vacation. No flat-refers. Uniforms. Call Ronnie Dean, 792-3421, Earth, TX, Nights 257-1185.

CARPENTERS, Carpenters help, must have experience in construction procedures and use of tools. Call 806-257-3877.

EXPERIENCED Heating and air conditioning servicemen, Top wages and benefits. 4601 Avenue H, 794-2301.

TO work on electrical repairs, college graduate, welding, electrical and mechanical. Apply at Supreme Feed Mills Inc, Railroad Avenue, Lubbock, Texas. Experience Necessary.

NEEDED New Construction Plumber. License required, good pay. Call Ready Plumbing Heating & Air, 792-3213.

STUDENTS summer work at Joyland Amusement Park. Apply in person.

EXPERIENCED Mechanic with tools for road inspection. Conoco Station 224 University, 792-0228.

DAY Cook: starting wage \$3.95 plus \$1.00 in person. Harrison's, 2827 50th.

WANTED: Experienced (job shop) welders. Only experienced apply! 224 E. 40th, Monday-Tuesday. Ask for Billy.

NEED Experienced Diesel Mixer Truck Driver. 745-1111.

TRAINER Full time. Let us train you in our kitchen operations. See Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q. On dependable with references needed 40209.

GROWING finance company has immediate openings for manager, trainee. Finance or retail credit experience preferred. Bilingual ability a plus. Full company benefits. Call Kay, 797-7289.

GINNER wanted - Experience necessary. 806-879-7221 or 806-879-4403.

FRY Cook, Prater mature person with experience. Good hours, Vacation, bonus. See: Mr. Hance, Pancake House, 6th & Q.

23. Of Interest Female

FASHION Two-Twenty Cosmetics has part time & full time opportunities. Free training. 799-5432.

BE INDEPENDENT! Profitable! Sell Lutzer Cosmetics, 1520 24th Place, 746-3461, 57th.

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Perform interesting work with ORKIN. World's largest pest control company. Protected territory, with no overnight travel. No experience necessary. Good wages and strong sales personality, we will train you! Excellent company benefits. If you have experience in yourself and sales ability. Apply:

ORKIN
4605 Avenue H

22. Of Interest Male

Wholesale Route Sales, \$750 \$1000 + good benefits! Gen. Licenses, good territory. Key Personnel Consultants, 4023 24th, 6-79 793-2535

22. Of Interest Male

Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
Paid Group Insurance
Sick Leave
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Vacations
Paid Holidays
Apply: Johnson Manufacturing Division
1893 E. 50th
6-6 Mon.-Fri.

JOHNSON

WELDERS

Many benefits include:

Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
Paid Group Insurance
Sick Leave
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Vacations
Paid Holidays
Apply: Johnson Manufacturing Division
1893 E. 50th
6-6 Mon.-Fri.

DIVISION OF JOHNSON

WELDERS

Many benefits include:

Excellent starting pay with automatic increases
Paid Group Insurance
Sick Leave
Paid Pension Plan
Paid Vacations
Paid Holidays
Apply: Johnson Manufacturing Division
1893 E. 50th
6-6 Mon.-Fri.

WELDERS

Harris & Tush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more benefits, better working conditions.

Apply Farm Road 1:85
2:4 Mile East of
Beverfield Highway

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIANS

City license required. Scale 1110 + benefits. Apply 1906 4th Street

744-7853 6-77

MECHANICS NEEDED

Salary negotiable.
Excellent working benefits.
Good fringe conditions.
Insurance furnished.

GEORGE & BARNETT INC.
806-995-4128
Tulia, Texas

WELDERS

Harris & Tush Manufacturing has moved! New location, new building, more benefits, better working conditions.

Apply Farm Road 1:85
2:4 Mile East of
Beverfield Highway

TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIANS

City license required. Scale 1110 + benefits. Apply 1906 4th Street

744-7853 6-77

MECHANICS NEEDED

Salary negotiable.
Excellent working benefits.
Good fringe conditions.
Insurance furnished.

GEORGE & BARN



Male

23. Of Interest Female

17,000 to 19,000, mature good office exp. typing, fast accounting. Will train in computer. Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th 6-29 793-2535

IMMEDIATE opening for well-organized person with excellent typing skills. Must know how to and enjoy meeting the public. Exciting full time position with lots of variety. Apply in person for a permanent position with Paddle Tramps Manufacturing Company, 1317 University Avenue.

LIGHT BOOKKEEPING, typing, sales, permanent, will train. O'Tool Plastic Pipe, 762-8227, 762-8287.

PRESSER for deep cleaning plant. Apply in person: Comet Cleaners, 3022 Slide Road.

EVENING Desk Clerk, 3-11. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply: Howard Johnson's, 6011 Avenue H.

OLDER Woman with own transportation - care for 3 small children, Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30. Southwest Lubbock, 797-7948, evenings.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADD TODAY!

A COLORFUL FUTURE

IS A PHONE CALL AWAY

Life is more colorful when you're earning good money and meeting nice people. Call:

765-7293

AVON

MODELS wanted, apply in person at 212 E. 34th between 11AM-5PM.

TOP salary for experienced pressers, apply at Comet Cleaners, 3109 34th.

SECRETARY needed for non-foods department of food brokerage firm. Food industry experience helpful. Good typing, good phone, 10 key, IBM mag card typewriter, press orders, other duties. Good company benefits, 40 hour week. Salary commensurate with ability and initiative. Contact Mrs. Dorsey, 797-4175.

ADMINISTRATIVE assistant with general business courses for CPA Office Box 6542 Lubbock.

WE need a good typist and file clerk, 5 days, good opportunity and working conditions for right party. 762-7078.

NEED someone to live-in and care for elderly lady, 797-547, 797-9676.

WANTED: Reliable lady to live-in, good future, 797-9235.

775 DOCTORS RECEPTIONIST, Set appointments, handle phone, Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

1945 SECRETARY TO VP, Great Benefits! Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

900/1000. EXPERIENCED LAB TECHNICIAN. Move UPI Bore's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4181.

AMERICAN Equipment & Trailer needs Telephone Secretary on a part time basis. Hours 8 to 11. Monday through Friday. Must be good typist, and fast on 10 key Calculator. Full time first month. Call Rhea, for appointment, 762-7293.

RECEPTIONIST, Cashier, we have an opening in our Branch office for someone who can meet proper well, handle phone, and be a good typist. Experience preferred but not necessary. Allied Insurance Company 3528 Avenue G, 767-4155.

PRESSER for Martinizing cleaners. Paid vacation, holidays, hospitalization insurance. Apply at 718 Slide Rd.

GENERAL Office position-typing, meet public, well, enjoy retail work. Call 792-0973 M-F, 8-5.

NEED dependable order puller. Light warehouse work. 40 hour week. Apply 224 Ave. H.

LVN'S Needed, all shifts. Excellent pay, good working conditions, benefits. Contact director of nursing, Lubbock Nursing Home, 620 22nd St. 792-3232.

CASHIER

10-Key, typing, mature, \$388 per month. Day week. 762-7078.

RECEPTIONIST-CASHIER. Must like to file, light typing, great people. 10-Key.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER. Work mornings, 10 key, light typing, some bookkeeping experience. SECRETARY

Type 60 words per minute, shorthand or speedwriting. Good phone voice & general office skills.

BOOKKEEPER

Accounts payable, know schedule balancing. Automotive experience a must. Good salary plus benefits.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENT SERVICE

4901 Broadway Highway 795-4494

BEAUTICIAN needed, real beauty or commission, 762-1441, 843-2400 evenings, weekends, Mondays.

BARBEQUE counter help needed - \$3.00 per hour starting. Pinkie's, 765-6209.

WAITRESSES Wanted. Experienced in A-Carte services. Call Sunday at 762-0616.

DEPENDABLE Lady to live in and care for elderly. Room, board and salary. Call after 5PM, 793-0488.

SECRETARY - Requires excellent typing ability, shorthand preferred. Some knowledge in payroll and bookkeeping. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 763-4442 for an appointment.

HELP Wanted - Ladies Specialty Shop. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 793-4484 or come by 3602 Slide Road B3, Security Plaza Shopping Center.

WANTED 3 waitresses around middle age, around Saturday-Sunday, 762-3140, 762-1289.

PAYROLL Clerk/Receptionist - Previous payroll experience required. Pledge voice to answer telephone. Apply in person Tatt A-C Pump, 1201 East 30th, Lubbock.

ENGINEERING Secretary - Immediate opening for technical secretary. Applicant should be familiar with typing and filing of technical documents, operation of blue print and office machines, and maintenance of reference material. Some light bookkeeping required. Apply in person at Tatt A-C Pump, 1201 East 30th, Lubbock.

SECRETARY - Immediately! Excellent pay. Lubbock Telephone Help Service, 6413 University, 792-3878.

MATURE elementary teacher needed for combination kindergarten, first and second. Approx. 12 students, 2 bedroom house and utilities furnished. Contact Kenneth Robertson, 804-963-3048 or A. O. Dennington, 527-5171.

PART time laundry attendant, evening, apply in person, 8:30AM-11:30AM, 2908 Ave. N.

WAITRESSES - Immediate late evening shifts available. Apply: International House of Pancakes, 1918 & University.

EXPERIENCED high fashion hairdresser needed, ability to work with elderly. Apply: Kneville Village Beauty Salon, 792-2085.

HAIRDRESSER With following, men & women styles, great working atmosphere. Gail & Gail Hairstyling, 3805 Canton, 797-9187. Call between 10-2.

EXPERIENCED Presser Needed. Top pay, 40 hour week, insurance, paid vacation, excellent working conditions. Call Randy 792-7948.

BOOKKEEPER, medical office, experience helpful. 8-30-5. Posting, payroll, collections, etc. 2801 19th No 102.

Wash Blue-Jeans extend in prices, stock & pack, parts rep. 161-200.

Key Personnel Consultants 4022 34th 6-29 793-2535

Male

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

23. Of Interest Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

24. Male or Female

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

NEW 2-20's
Below List
@COVERTURE
77-79
Contemporary
Classics
3311 S. Western
Amarillo, TX
806-352-4441

BRUNKEN

Toyota Inc.
S. LOOP 289 OFF SUDE ROAD
795-7165

RELIABLE GAS SAVERS

1979 Toyota Corolla SR-5
Sport Coupe, air conditioner,
beautiful blue. \$5995

1979 Chevrolet Monza, V-6
engine, air conditioned, 4
speed transmission.
7000 miles. \$5295

1978 Buick Skylark, 4 door, 4
cylinder, automatic, AM-FM
radio. \$4495

1978 Toyota Celica ST, auto-
matic transmission, air con-
ditioned, copper metallic. \$5895

1978 Ford Fiesta 4-speed, air
conditioning. \$4295

1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door,
automatic transmission, air
conditioned. \$4695

1978 Datsun 200 SX Sport
Coupe, automatic, air condi-
tioned, AM-FM stereo. \$5495

1978 Datsun 280Z, automatic,
air conditioned, AM-FM Stereo. \$8495

1978 Ford Pinto, 4-speed, air
conditioned, decor striped. \$3795

1978 Ford Mustang, AM radio,
automatic. \$4393

1978 Toyota Corolla 4 door,
automatic, air conditioning. \$4895

1978 Ford Mustang, AM
radio, decor & stripes. \$4295

1978 Ford Pinto, AM radio,
automatic. \$3795

1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback
Automatic, AM radio, air
conditioned. \$5195

1977 AMC Gremlin 4 cylinder
automatic, power steering.
\$2995

1977 Toyota Corolla Auto-
matic transmission. \$3995

1977 Toyota Corolla Station
Wagon automatic transmission,
air conditioner, AM-FM stereo. \$3995

1977 Toyota Celica GT Lift-
back 5 speed transmission,
AM-FM stereo, 8
track tape. \$3395

1977 Toyota Celica GT Lift-
back 5 speed.
AM-FM stereo, orange. \$5495

1977 Toyota Corolla Station
Wagon Automatic, air
conditioned. \$3995

1977 Toyota Corolla Sport
Coupe automatic, air condi-
tioned, copper metallic. \$3995

1976 Triumph TR-7 4 speed
transmission, air conditioned. \$4395

1975 Toyota Corolla Wagon 4
speed transmission, AM radio,
air conditioned. \$2995

1975 Toyota Corolla 2395

1974 Datsun 710 Station Wagon
4 speed. \$2195

1974 Mercury Comet, 2 door,
6 cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioned. \$2195

RY'S

1977 Toyota Delphin
Mini Motor Home. \$7995

1977 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 &
speed AM-FM. \$4895

1978 Toyota Pickup long
wheel base 5 speed trans-
mission, air conditioned, AM-FM
stereo and
cassette player. \$4995

1977 Toyota SR-5 Long
Wheel Base, 5 speed
transmission, Air. \$4395

1977 GMC Sierra Classic Au-
tomatic, Air
Conditioned, Electric Locks,
electric windows
everything. \$4995

1975 Toyota Long Wheel
Base, 4 speed
Transmission, Air
Conditioner. \$3295

1975 Chevrolet Scottsdale
1/2 ton pickup.
red, white,
loaded. \$2995

1974 Ford Courier, low
mileage. \$2495

1974 Dodge Adventurer 1/2
ton with camper,
green, white. \$2195

1964 Ford 1/2 Ton Bucket
Seats, Carpet,
Automatic
in rear. \$995

RELIABLE TRADE INS

1975 Pontiac Trans Am Auto-
matic All
Power, Loaded. \$3995

1973 Ford Gran Torino Sport
Coupe Automatic. \$1395

1971 Plymouth Sport Fury
Wagon, air conditioned,
excellent
shape. \$995

1978 Buick Electra 4 door,
tan interior,
good car. \$995

1971 Buick Wildcat
Wagon, air conditioned,
excellent
shape. \$995

1978 Buick Electra 4 door,
tan interior,
good car. \$995

1971 Buick Wildcat
Wagon, air conditioned,
excellent
shape. \$995

1978 Buick Electra 4 door,
tan interior,
good car. \$995

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

SACRIFICIAL 1976 Chrysler Car-
doba loaded. 2770 miles. 795-4441.
744-5672.

CASH Rebate, need car or pickup?
Come buy Exel Motors we will give
you a cash rebate from \$180-\$399
on cars we have in stock. Exel
Motors, 810 5th Street, 743-2223.

1978 HONDA Civic Hatchback, 4-
door, 1000 miles, air, 1977 INTERNA-
TIONAL 1 1/2 Ton Van, converted
into housecar, 15MPG, Very nice.
793-0707.

'64 SS FULL PBC, 350, 4 speed &
6, 2200 or trade for Long wide
pickup. 744-8075.

1969 Buick Riviera, Original, ex-
cellent mechanical condition. 9875.
1427 5th.

GAS Saver! 1964 Falcon Ranchero
4 wheel drive, after 5000
weekdays 743-2843.

1977 MONTE Carlo, 305 engine,
good gas mileage. Great condition.
14,000 miles. 797-8969.

1975 CORVETTE 350, 4 barrel, 4
speed, new tires, low miles, extra
clean. 806-247-4536 after 5PM and
on weekends. (Dallhart).

'74 Dodge Dart, 4 cyl. \$1895

'62 Chev. Impala \$2995

'73 Mazda Wagon \$2995

'66 Comet Caliente \$2995

'73 Plymouth Fury, 3 dr. \$2995

'64 Dodge (32,000 mi.) \$1295

'70 Plymouth Duster \$1895

'73 Opel \$2995

USED CARS FOR RENT
\$3500 Weekly
Fee for Ins. & Mileage
Pickups Available
NSC RENT-A-CAR INC.
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
742-0458 19th & Ave. L

**CONVERSION
VANS**
By Gerring, Inc.
THE FINEST
CONVERSIONS
ANYWHERE!

1979 Diesel pickup, Cordoba
brown and tan Scottsdale
cab, tinted glass, air condi-
tioning, front stabilizer bar,
heavy duty power windows,
radio, heavy duty power
brakes, tilt wheel, rallye
wheels, cargo rack, radio,
whitewall radials, gauges.
5927.70.

1978 Silverado diesel pickup.
Light camel and tan deluxe
two-tone. \$5997.70

**WEST TEXAS OLDEST
CHEVROLET
DEALERSHIP**
58 Years of Sales & Service
ABELL
CHRYSLER CO.
"HAPPY TO
SERVE YOU"
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
Phone 765-9862

GREAT SCHOOL CAR! 1972 Mar-
cury Cougar 2 Dr. H-Top, V8 251, 2
Barrel, Factory Air, Power Steer-
ing, AM-FM Stereo, Dual Ex-
haust, 160,000 Miles. Beautiful
Wagon. Extremely Sharp Lit-
tle Car-Beautiful Bamboo Yellow-
Gold Accent Stripes. W/Hubcaps,
Vinyl Roof & Interior. \$7,200.
Miles. Priced To Sell! 52195 100%
Power Train Warranty. Joe L.
Smith Motors 1201 19th 742-0458

WE'RE BUYERS
For Late Model
Low Mileage Ford
LTD Landau's
Mercury Grand Marquis
& Lincolns.
1975-1978
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
1301 19th 4-29 742-0458

UNBELIEVABLY SHARP! 1977
Lincoln Continental Town Car-All
Electrical Assistants, Tilt, Speed
Control, AM-FM Stereo, Dual Ex-
hausted Vanities, 50-50 Dual
Comfort 8-way Power Seats with
Passenger Recliner, Wire Hub
Caps & Etc. -Beautiful Artie
White Jade Green Vinyl Roof -
White Leather Interior-One owner
-14,000 Miles. Priced To Sell! 100%
Power Train Warranty. Joe L.
Smith Motors 1201 19th 742-0458

EXTREMELY SHARP! 1978
Lincoln Continental Town
Coupe-2 Dr. H-Top, V8 460, All
Electrical Assistants, Tilt, Speed
Control, AM-FM Stereo, Dual Ex-
hausted Vanities, 50-50 Dual
Comfort 8-way Seats, P/Door
Locks & Trunk Release, Beau-
tiful Baby Blue, Matching Lan-
dau Roof, Velour Interior, A
Pure Exclusive Car, 16,000
Miles, Low Price of \$7295. 100%
Power Train Warranty. Joe L.
Smith Motors 1201 19th 742-0458

1977 Toyota Corolla \$2395

1974 Datsun 710 Station Wagon
4 speed. \$2195

1974 Mercury Comet, 2 door,
6 cylinder, automatic trans-
mission, air conditioned. \$2195

RY'S

1977 Toyota Delphin
Mini Motor Home. \$7995

1977 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 &
speed AM-FM. \$4895

1978 Toyota Pickup long
wheel base 5 speed trans-
mission, air conditioned, AM-FM
stereo and
cassette player. \$4995

1977 Toyota SR-5 Long
Wheel Base, 5 speed
transmission, Air. \$4395

1977 GMC Sierra Classic Au-
tomatic, Air
Conditioned, Electric Locks,
electric windows
everything. \$4995

1975 Toyota Long Wheel
Base, 4 speed
Transmission, Air
Conditioner. \$3295

1975 Chevrolet Scottsdale
1/2 ton pickup.
red, white,
loaded. \$2995

1974 Ford Courier, low
mileage. \$2495

1974 Dodge Adventurer 1/2
ton with camper,
green, white. \$2195

1964 Ford 1/2 Ton Bucket
Seats, Carpet,
Automatic
in rear. \$995

RELIABLE TRADE INS

1975 Pontiac Trans Am Auto-
matic All
Power, Loaded. \$3995

1973 Ford Gran Torino Sport
Coupe Automatic. \$1395

1971 Plymouth Sport Fury
Wagon, air conditioned,
excellent
shape. \$995

1978 Buick Electra 4 door,
tan interior,
good car. \$995

1971 Buick Wildcat
Wagon, air conditioned,
excellent
shape. \$995

1978 Buick Electra 4 door,
tan interior,
good car. \$995

1971 Buick Wildcat
Wagon, air conditioned,
excellent
shape. \$995

1978 Buick Electra 4 door,
tan interior,
good car. \$995

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

1975 TRANSAM-T-Top, custom
paint, mag. automatic, power and
air. 795-3444.

1973 CAPRI 4 cylinder, automatic,
gold air, good boy. \$1295. 549. 9th.

1978 MONTE Carlo, landau, white,
305 V8 power, cruise air, low mi-
lage, excellent condition. AM-FM.
795-7578.

1970 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 door,
make good school or work car.
Michelin tires. \$450. 2718 4th.

1968 CHEVELLE 3 dr. hardtop.
Clean, good condition. Air, V-8,
power. \$550. 1714 33rd. 747-3131.

DO YOU WANT A PARTICULAR
YEAR AND MODEL CAR OR
TRUCK? I HAVE OR CAN GET
JUST ABOUT ANY TYPE YOU
WANT. INCLUDING NEW
VETTES. BILL DEE. 742-8443. 799-
6244.

1967 CONVERTABLE Corvette, 4-
speed, 2 1/2 barrel carburetors, Mag
wheels. Steve. Plainview. (806) 27-
7161.

1971 MALIBU. A new overhauled
motor and transmission. New ho-
lids. Large tires. 1918 38th. 744-
6694.

FOR Sale: '78 Blue Trans Am with
pin stripes and headers. 26,000
miles. Call 747-9222 after 5:30pm.

1978 TRANS AM, power, air, 16,000
miles, excellent condition. \$9900.
5411 17th. 795-8728.

1978 HONDA Civic - 4 speed, good
condition. 743-1926.

1974 NOVA, 2 door Custom, hatch-
back. Power, air, \$1495. 792-7963.

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

'77 CAPRICE Stationwagon, Low
mileage. Excellent condition. 792-
5578.

INDIVIDUAL wants to buy 1985
'56 or '57 Thunderbird. 745-1178.
792-2296.

MOVING: Must sell, '75 Acura
2-2-2 V-6. 745-9736, 744-5518.

1978 FORMULA Firebird, white
with gold. 73,000 miles. Very clean.
Days. 743-5614. Night. 797-5476.
Jim.

1967 COUGAR GT: 4 speed, 290.
Ideal for reconditioning! Needs
little body work. Ask for Marvin -
792-6437. Sunday: 742-2969.

1975 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville de
Elegance. Metallic silver. V-8
top. Loaded! Low mileage. Power
everything. Real crane pull!
\$3750. \$1200 under retail! 3808 33rd.
795-6169.

'77 CHEVY Caprice - Fully loaded,
take up payments. Call Don
before 3PM. 743-5744. Come see at
2807 U.

'74 OLDS Cutlass Supreme - Air,
power, automatic, new tires.
factory tape, good condition. \$2295.
792-8206.

1978 AMC CONCORD Station Wa-
gon - like new, best offer over
\$4250. 792-0977.

AUDI 5000 - 1978. Excellent
condition. 806-994-0256. 8230. 894-
2466.

1973 Buick Riviera, loaded with
equipment including factory
chrome wheels. Bargain. \$1495.

1977 MONTE Carlo, 350 V8, power,
air, below wholesale. \$3495. 863-
7430 local.

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

1978 PLYMOUTH Volare 4 cylin-
der, power air, vinyl top, custom
chrome, and interior. Economy
plus. \$3295. 843-2639 local.

1975 BUICK Estate wagon, 3 seats.
1 owner. 744-7357. 2801 29th.

1977 FORD LTD Brougham, 2 door,
loaded. 3488. 744-7257. 2301 29th.

1975 BUICK Century Custom, real
nice. 744-7257. 2301 29th.

1975 MONTE Carlo, tape, cruise,
1 owner. 46,000 miles. 744-7257. 2301
29th.

1972 T-BIRD, power & air, good
condition. \$1195. 792-8963.

1977 MARK V. Cream color, 33,600
miles. \$5250. Days. 743-2361 ask for
Tina. Nights. 799-9912.

1972 GREMLIN X-V-6 engine, mag
wheels, good transmission and
motor. Same front-end damage.
Make offer. At 1815 N. University.

1976 PLYMOUTH Valiant, 4 cylin-
der, automatic, power steering and
brakes, air conditioning. 2 new
tires, gas saver. 744-5203 after 7:30.

1976 TRANS AM, \$2799. Real. 464.
FAA Tape. 792-0313 or 743-7251 ask
for Tracy.

SPORTY 1977 Cordoba, blue with
white crown roof, fully loaded.
\$4250. 792-0977.

1971 GRAND Prix, 2-door hardtop,
power & air. 1969 Plymouth Fury
4 door hardtop, power. 744-4996.

1969 CORVETTE 350 automatic,
Air, AM-FM, power windows, new
tires, good radials. \$5200. 793-
5376. 745-4554.

1970 OLDS Vista Cruiser, runs
good. \$400. 797-2254 after 6PM.

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

GREAT Gas Saver! '77 Nova Cou-
cours. Cruise, loaded. Wholesale.
797-1146. 5638 mi.

'78 PIRBIRD Sprinter. 797-0395.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix 5.3,
lucky seats, console shift, 22,000
miles, with 100000 miles. 4-
am-fm stereo, 4-track auto CB,
electric windows, 79th, door locks,
frunk, must call. Below lease value.
\$4,750. 795-0205. Monday-Friday. Or
see at 3210 34th.

FOR Sale, '73 Firebird, extra clean
with Hopycane mag. Call 743-
6381.

CLEAN 1973 Chrysler Newport
Custom 4 door, power, air, \$1695.
792-2963.

COOPER
FORD
MERCURY

79 T-BIRD 350 V-8 Auto.
P/Steering. AIR COND.
T.G. VSW Tires. Vinyl Roof.
Accent Paint Stripes. Vinyl
Body.
Side Moldings. \$8295

AM Radio. \$7265

79 P-100 Explorer. P/Steering.
4 Cyl. 4 Spd. O.D. Gauges.
VSW Tires. Rear Bumper.
Oil Bath Air. \$5495

79 LTD II Brougham
Dr. V-8 Auto. P/Steering.
Air Cond. T.G. 2 Tone Paint.
Vinyl Top.
27 Gallon
Fuel Tank. \$6450

May 83 81 Ralls. Tx.
Lubbock, Phone 830-
763-1435

FOR SALE OR LEASE
1978 Buick Regal V-6, Custom
Limited, T-Tops, AM-FM CB,
PW, PS, air cruise, 100 wheel &
more! Low mileage, very clean
condition. \$10,995. 792-0977.

1977 Buick LeSabre Custom
V-6, 100 wheel, 100000 miles.
1978 Chevrolet Suburban 460
AM-FM CB-Tape, dual air, 100
wheel, cruise, PS, PB, 3 seats,
60000 miles. \$4500

1977 Ford F-150 4 door Ranger, 460
engine, AM radio. \$4500

1976 GMC Sierra 1500, 4 door,
Yellow & Tan. Can be seen
every day Friday. 16AM-5PM.

LACO LEASING INC.
Lubbock, TX 79401
806-762-9343 4-4

IN STOCK!
14 Silverado's, Bonanzas &
Custom Deluxe Pickups
(most w/dual factory
tanks)

2 Citation 3-Doors
Conversion Vans, Beau-
ville, Sport Van, Panel
Work Vans

'71 Corvette Convertible
'78 4WD Silverado 1/2 ton
Pickup

2 Chevettes
West Texas' Newest
Chevrolet Dealer!
PATTON
CHEVROLET CO.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
Lubbock Phone 832-4630 4-2

TODAY AT UNIVERSITY DODGE

WE PAY FOR THE GASOLINE

WITH
UP
TO

\$300

* CHRYSLER HAS MADE AVAILABLE TO UNIVERSITY DODGE A SPECIAL PROGRAM WHICH ENABLES US
TO MAKE THIS OFFER WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY* OF THE VEHICLES FROM OUR HUGE INVENTORY
FOR A LIMITED TIME. * EXCLUDING OMNI, COLT & D50 MODELS!

**CASH
REBATE***

**PLUS
HUGE
DISCOUNTS**

ST. REGIS \$1500 OFF

48-MONTH FINANCING AVAILABLE WITH APPROVED CREDIT!

\$500 \$500 \$500

with minimum Trade Allowance for your car

**WITH
TRADE**

1973 Ford Galaxie 500 2
dr. V-8, Automatic, Air
Conditioned, 5000 Miles. \$1495

1973 Buick Regal 2 dr.
Vinyl Roof, Automatic,
Air Conditioned. \$1495

1974 Pontiac Granville 4
dr. V-8 Automatic, Air
Conditioned. Azure
Blue. \$1695

1976 Dodge Menace 2
dr. V-8, Air Condi-
tioned, Automatic,
Sandstone Tan. \$1895

1975 Dodge Coronet 4
dr. Luxury Options, Vi-
nyl Roof-Power Gray. \$1995

1975 Lincoln...Town
Coupe All the Big Car
options. Luxury at a
bargain. \$2695

1976 Plymouth Fury
Station Wagon V-8 Auto-
matic, Air Conditioned,
9 Passenger. \$2695

1976 Plymouth Fury 2
dr. V-8 Air Conditioned
Vinyl Roof, Burgundy...
1977 Mercury Marquis
St. Wagon, 10 Passen-
ger, Room for the fami-
ly or a load. \$2895

Transportation 

90. Automobiles

1984 BUICK LeSabre, new tires,
good tires, excellent air condi-
tioning, rubber gas, gets good
mileage. \$20,000. 795-7286.

'78 PIRBIRD Sprinter. 797-0395.

1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix 5.3,
lucky seats, console shift, 22,000
miles, with 100000 miles. 4-
am-fm stereo, 4-track auto CB,
electric windows, 79th, door locks,
frunk, must call. Below lease value.
\$4,750. 795-0205. Monday-Friday. Or
see at 3210 34th.

FOR Sale, '73 Firebird, extra clean
with Hopycane mag. Call 743-
6381.

CLEAN 1973 Chrysler Newport
Custom 4 door, power, air, \$1695.
792-2963.

COOPER
FORD
MERCURY

79 T-BIRD 350 V-8 Auto.
P/Steering. AIR COND.
T.G. VSW Tires. Vinyl Roof.
Accent Paint Stripes. Vinyl
Body.
Side Moldings. \$8295

AM Radio. \$7265

79 P-100 Explorer. P/Steering.
4 Cyl. 4 Spd. O.D. Gauges.
VSW Tires. Rear Bumper.
Oil Bath Air. \$5495

79 LTD II Brougham
Dr. V-8 Auto. P/Steering.
Air Cond. T.G. 2 Tone Paint.
Vinyl Top.
27 Gallon
Fuel Tank. \$6450

May 83 81 Ralls. Tx.
Lubbock, Phone 830-
763-1435

FOR SALE OR LEASE
1978 Buick Regal V-6, Custom
Limited, T-Tops, AM-FM CB,
PW, PS, air cruise, 100 wheel &
more! Low mileage, very clean
condition. \$10,995. 792-0977.

1977 Buick LeSabre Custom
V-6, 100 wheel, 100000 miles.
1978 Chevrolet Suburban 460
AM-FM CB-Tape, dual air, 100
wheel, cruise, PS, PB, 3 seats,
60000 miles. \$4500

1977 Ford F-150 4 door Ranger, 460
engine, AM radio. \$4500

1976 GMC Sierra 1500, 4 door,
Yellow & Tan. Can be seen
every day Friday. 16AM-5PM.

LACO LEASING INC.
Lubbock, TX 79401
806-762-9343 4-4

IN STOCK!
14 Silverado's, Bonanzas &
Custom Deluxe Pickups
(most w/dual factory
tanks)

2 Citation 3-Doors
Conversion Vans, Beau-
ville, Sport Van, Panel
Work Vans

'71 Corvette Convertible
'78 4WD Silverado 1/2 ton
Pickup

2 Chevettes
West Texas' Newest
Chevrolet Dealer!
PATTON
CHEVROLET CO.
LITTLEFIELD, TEXAS
Lubbock Phone 832-4630 4-2

TODAY AT UNIVERSITY DODGE

WE PAY FOR THE GASOLINE

WITH
UP
TO

90. Automobiles

WE BUY CLEAN CARS

Jerry Hall
Montgomery Motors
4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

BRACKET racer. 1962 Chevy II. Streetable. Extra race parts to numerous. Also 1971 Volvo. 795-2496, 792-7723.

1978 **BONNEVILLE** — Extra nice!! Loaded. 793-1530.

78 **THUNDERBIRD**, many extras, priced below wholesale. 14950. 799-3625, 797-4454, after 5PM.

75 **MUSTANG** II Ghia. 4-speed, power and air conditioning. AM-FM stereo. 4 door, vinyl top. 43,000 miles, excellent condition. 3116. 279-7921 or 799-5453.

BUYING A NEW CAR
Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS MANER CO.
914 Ave. H
762-5248

78 **CUTLASS CALAIS** — White with white vinyl top, red interior, loaded, perfect condition. 17,000 miles. Call 792-845.

90. Automobiles

AVIS USED CAR SALE

78 **CAPRICE** Classic Wagon, AM-FM stereo, lug. rack. \$5250

78 **BUICK REGAL**, Loaded. \$5250

78 **CUTLASS** Supreme, bucket seats, console, low miles. \$5400

3 78 **CHEVETTE** 4-Dr. Hatchbacks, auto-air, 3-sung, your choice. \$3750

Other Makes & Models Available!!
Lubbock International Airport
763-5833

REAL Bargain, like new, 1977 Plymouth Volare, 4 door, vinyl top, loaded, 18,000 miles. 744-4747.

1977 **T-BIRD**, for sale. \$4700. Call after 9PM 745-2735.

1977 **Corvette**, Loaded, Low Miles. Serious inquiries only. 915-863-2267.

73 **FORD** station wagon, clean, 3495. 4319-6151.

90. Automobiles

BARGAIN! BARGAIN! BARGAIN!

Below loan value, 1977 4-door Mercury with power windows, power seats, AM-FM radio, tape deck, white with white vinyl top, very clean car.

772-6373
After 5:30 PM, 799-3073

SHARP '88 Camaro, 3 year old 327, 4 speed. Runs great. 828-3739.

PLYMOUTH coupe, 1935. \$250. 792-9155.

77 **MONARCH** — Runs great! All power & air. Radiats. Excellent MPG. Call 762-8532.

1970 **PONTIAC** Bonneville, 4 door, air, heater, \$400 or best offer, must sell. 797-3500.

SHARP, 1974 Mark IV, all power and air, leather interior, good tires. \$2995. 792-2963.

1973 **T-BIRD**, all power and air, AM-FM, 1700 cc. 792-7963.

1978 **OLDSMOBILE** 98 Luxury sedan, all power, air, cruise, velour interior, low miles, nice. 799-0400.

1976 **BUICK** Electra Limited Sedan, all power, air, cruise, velour interior, low miles, nice. 799-0400.

1977 **CHEVETTE**, automatic, air, 12500. 1975 Datsun pickup. \$2400. Dealer. 797-4621, 763-6744.

90. Automobiles

1976 **CORVETTE**, new paint, new tires, fully loaded. 797-4625.

TWO '57 Chevys — '58 El Camino. 797-0343.

77 **BUICK** Regal — Looks new, low mileage, push interior. Sell or Trade. 765-5504.

78 **CUTLASS** Supreme Brougham — Must sell. Call 792-2849 or 793-2901.

75 **PONTIAC** Ventura, 26,000 one owner miles. Economical 340 V-6. beautiful condition. 797-8327.

1974 **FORD** Grand Torino Station Wagon — Low mileage, Michelin tires, air, power steering and brakes, stereo tape deck, luggage rack, air shocks. \$2250. 745-2259.

1976 **DATSUN** B210 Sedan 2 Door, Orange, 37,000 miles. \$2500. 744-4176, 793-5555.

1975 **CUTLASS**, loaded, cruise control, see to appreciate. 4312 8th, 793-1483.

NE to sell now!! 1975 Plymouth Gran Fury, 6 pass. station wagon. Heavy mileage but exceptionally low. Original owner. \$360. 44th St. 792-8052.

1978 **GRANADA** Ghia, excellent condition. V-6, loaded. \$4400. 793-6209.

1977 **YELLOW** 260-2, automatic, air, AM-FM, wire wheels, excellent condition. 17850. 3405 29th, 793-2483, 792-7364.

1973 **VOLKSWAGEN** Beetle. 792-7002.

OPEN JULY 4th

PARDNER, YOU CAN'T BEAT A DEAL THAT'S MADE AT DON CROW CHEVY!

BIGGEST AND BEST SELECTION IN WEST TEXAS OVER 270 CARS & TRUCKS

1979 MONTE CARLOS starting at **\$5990¹¹**

1979 TOUGH CHEVY VANS starting at **\$5486⁹¹**

Includes: 257 V-8 engine, Auto Trans., Air Cond., Tinted Glass, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Body Side Moldings, Sport Mirrors, Rally Wheels, AM Radio, White Stripe, Radial Tires and more!

DON CROW CHEVROLET
"From West Texas Chevy Dealer Since 1957"

West Texas

\$6388²⁵

SALE of 1979 FORD LTD 2-Doors

8 to choose from! Select your 1979 LTD (62 body) from our stock and pay only \$6388.25! Official EPA Rating (Hwy) is 21 MPG

CASH PRICE — \$6388.25
Plus Tax, Title & Lic.

*Cash Down or Trade In.....450.00
Amount of Finance.....5938.25
Finance Charges.....1603.03
Payment Total.....7541.28
Deferred Payment Price.....7991.28
48 Months @.....157.11
A.P.R.12.25
*With Approved Credit

ACT AT ONCE!!
FORD MERCURY
US 84 BYPASS
878-670

SMITH SLATON

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H

1977 Pontiac Firebird, fully equipped, real nice.....\$5995.00
1974 Thunderbird, fully equipped, real nice.....\$3995.00
1975 Riviera coupe, Loaded, run good.....\$3995.00
1974 Cougar 387, fully equipped, extra nice.....\$4495.00
1975 Monte Carlo, Loaded, this is a good car.....\$3495.00
1974 Olds Cutlass coupe, Loaded, only 17,000 miles.....\$4495.00
1977 Ford Country Squire Wagon, 10 passenger, nice.....\$4495.00
1977 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup, Loaded, a dandy.....\$4995.00
1974 Buick Regal coupe, Loaded, runs good, only.....\$3495.00
1975 Pontiac 3 Dr., Loaded, real nice little car.....\$3495.00
1974 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup, 4 wheel drive, real nice.....\$3995.00
1974 Pontiac Station Wagon, loaded, clean.....\$2295.00
1974 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, Loaded, extra nice.....\$4495.00
1973 Volkswagen Camper Van, clean as a pin.....\$2995.00
1973 Grand Prix, Loaded, runs good, only.....\$1995.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO.

USED CARS

VALUES YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

A STAFF YOU CAN TRUST RAY RINKER BOB GALEY BUDDY COPALUS
TIM BENHAM USED CAR MGR. CHUCK FLUSCHI

1977 Dodge Customized Van, Only 8,000 miles. Extra sharp.....	7995	1978 Cutlass Supreme, 2 to choose from. Only 12,000 miles.....	5495
1979 Olds 88 Royale 4 door Beige and only 14,000 miles.....	6995	1976 Toyota Celica. Extra nice car. Won't last long.....	4495
1979 Firebird Gold color with only 9,000 miles.....	6495	1974 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. Only 36,000 miles. "HURRY".....	2795

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF TRANS AMs, CAMAROS AND FIREBIRDS IN STOCK. THESE CARS ARE CLEAN, LOW MILEAGE AND PRICED TO SELL.

VILLA OLDSMOBILE INC
5301 SOUTH AVE. Q 747-2974

Gene Messer

New Cars Trucks
19th & Texas 31st & H

FORD Mustang

\$143.09 per month

Silver metallic
Dura-spark 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 hoc 2 release
Lockable glove box
Color keyed carpeting
2.8 litre—2V engine
Seat trim—cloth
Selectshift automatic trans.
C78x13 wsw bias tires
Power front disc brakes
AM radio
Accent group—exterior
Tinted glass—complete
Mirrors—dual remote
Air conditioning

Sale price \$5829.72
*down pymt 500.00
To finance 5329.72
Fin. charge 1538.60

Total pymts 6886.32
Deft. pymts 7368.32
48 mths @ APR 12.67

Fairmont

\$117.19 per month

Sale price \$4895.76
*down pymt 500.00
To finance 4395.76
Fin. charge 1229.36

Total pymts 5625.12
Deft. pymts 6125.12
48 mths @ APR 12.67

*with approved credit. Tax, title & license not included.

SUMMER

Modern's Mileage Makers
Save You Thousands

20 MPG Monte Carlo
Auto., Air, V-8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, Rally Wheels, AM Radio, 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES

18 MPG Impala 4 Dr.
Auto., Air, V-8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, Cruise, 5 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES

18 MPG Caprice 4 Dr.
Auto., Air, V-8, P/Steering & Brakes, WSW Tires, AM Radio, Cruise, P/Windows & Door Locks, Digital Clock, 50-50 Seats 4 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES

FREE

COME DRIVE ANY NEW CHEVROLET AND RECEIVE A SPECIAL FREE GIFT COMPLIMENTS OF MODERN CHEVROLET.

21 MPG Malibu 4 Dr.
Auto., V-6, Air, WSW Tires, P/Steering & Brakes, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....378 MILES

4 PRINTS FREE
By Kenneth Wyatt

With Purchase Of Any New Caprice, Impala or Monte Carlo

Z-28's In Stock-Ready For Delivery

modern chevrolet
Since 1955
41st & Ave. Q
747-3211

USED CARS 41st & Q

2-1978 Monte Carlo-Loaded, Low Mileage with Landau Vinyl Tops. These cars are nice and ready to go. Your Choice for only.....\$199

2-1978 Caprice Classic 4 dr sedan loaded, one owner, low mileage, tilt cruise, AM & FM tape stereo, air, P.S. PB. 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 L.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.....\$999

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 Nevias. 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.....\$999

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.....\$799

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.....\$799

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.....\$799

Bill Raven Steve Forster Charles Hurt
Larry Elliott John Grogan

12/12

Keep that new car running like new. So be sure to visit our service and parts departments for Genuine GM parts.

TRUCKS 34th & P

WE ARE MOVING — CLEAN 'EM OUT SALE

West Texas' Largest Selection

1979—CHEV. CUSTOM-SHORT NARROW — V8, Big 10, Automatic, P/Steering. Stk #98274.....**\$5685**

1979—CHEV. SILVERADO 3/4 Ton — Loaded, air, power, eng. & trans coolers, lots more. Stk #98337.....**\$7875**

1979—CHEV. BONANZA "B" 1 TON — tilt, cruise, air, power, deluxe paint. Stk #98386.....**\$7871**

1979—CHEV VAN — 1 TON — P/Steering, two tone, air, power. Stk #97086.....**\$7050**

USED UNITS

1977—International 2 ton, 345-V8, 482, cab, A/C, 16 ft. insulated van body. Stk #P967.....**\$9786**

1977—Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton-Van body, 292 6 cyl, 4 spd., good work truck. Stk #98325-A.....**\$1299**

1977—Datsun — 4 speed, 4 cylinder, White "As is Special" Stk #98334-B.....**\$1199**

1977—Chev. 3/4 ton, Automatic, V8, ton w/ton interior. "As is Special". Stk #98423-A.....**\$1899**

[illegible][illegible]

1973 BRICKLIN for 34,999 miles. Excellent condition. A-14748. Radio. Must sell! \$12,000. 740-5325, any time.

1976 OLDS Starfire 3.3L power, air, cruise, A-14748. 4 cylinders. Good gas mileage. Won't last long! \$2995. 5204 Kenosha, 793-1266, 795-4444.

1977 CHRYSLER Cordoba. Must loaded with all extras. Saturated New Brighton, 793-7272.

1973 OLDS Corsica Supreme, 2 Door, black, white, power, air, 5 Track. New tires. 793-4236.

\$1,000
DISCOUNT

**TOYOTA CIBICA
GT LIFTBACK
DEMONSTRATOR**

6Wetory Air
6Airy Wheel
6Power Steering
6Sun Roof
6Power Window Wipers
6Door Straps

**BRUNKEN
TOYOTA INC.**
1000 289 0th St
795-7165

OPEN JULY 4th

Wow!

LOOK AT THESE UNBELIEVABLE VALUES...

1978 Cougar XR-7...12,342 miles	\$5992 ⁴⁵
*1974 VW 412 real gas saver...only	\$2339 ⁵⁰
1976 Ford Granada 2 dr...thrifty 3 spd...thrifty price	\$2988 ²³
1976 Chevy Blazer, 3 spd	\$5285 ⁴⁰
1976 Ford Pick-up 6 cyl	\$3329 ⁴⁷
*1978 Toyota Corolla...only	\$3995 ³³
1978 Pontiac Trans AM W/1-TCPSI Only	\$7689 ⁹⁰
1977 Chevy Nova 4 dr...better hurry at this price	\$3737 ¹⁰
1978 Camaro (silver)	\$5621 ²⁰
1978 Jeep...get ready for hunting season with a great value	\$5722 ²¹
1977 Chevy Malibu...only 12,751 miles	\$3993 ²⁰
*1979 Camaro 2/28...Power doors, windows	\$7420 ²⁵
1978 Monte Carlo...cruise...only	\$4684 ⁵⁰
1979 Silverado 4x4...very nice	\$6984 ²⁰



DON CROW CHEVROLET

"Over 200 Years Chevy Dealer Since 1899"



Weststar

ssified
link between
r and seller

**LUBBOCK
VALANCHE-
JOURNAL
PHONE
762-8821**

Electronic Lawman Enforces Anti-Noise Laws

EVANSVILLE, Ind(AP) — It's 3 a.m. before the lone lawman finally gets his man within range.

He springs from his wooded hiding place and before the outlaw can make a move, he draws and aims.

Zap! Eighty-five decibels at 50 feet records the noise detector that is the lawman's weapon.

"Sorry, buddy," draws Deputy Sheriff Buster Gordon. "You are gonna hafta get you a new muffler."

So ends another suburban showdown between Gordon and the enemy — the faulty mufflers, walling stereos and clanking machines that keep his neighbors awake at night.

With his visored helmet, dusty boots and police motorcycle, the 45-year-old Evansville native looks like a California highway patrolman who has taken a wrong turn somewhere.

But Gordon would feel out of place along California's roaring freeways. He'd be the first to tell you that there's nothing he loves more than peace and quiet.

In the nine months that Gordon has been enforcing Vanderburgh County's ordinance, more than 300 offenders have

been brought to justice, and Gordon has become a hero to local insomniacs.

"Go get them, Buster," crowed a local newspaper editorial. "Buster made me a believer," pronounced Mayor Russell G. Lloyd. "We need more Buster Gordons," extolled one radio station.

Who is Buster Gordon? He's a former Hell's Angel and a registered nurse, a disabled iron worker

and an airplane pilot. By day, he's a mid-mannered field enforcement officer for the local environmental protection agency.

By night, he's a volunteer vigilante in this southwestern Indiana county's war against noise, deputized by local authorities.

His dedication is unwavering, and his law is simple: "Thou shalt not make noise." If thou dost, thou shalt pay

through thy nose — from as little as \$25 up to \$1,000 for a single violation.

To determine whether a citation is warranted, Gordon stands 50 feet away and turns on his detector. If the noise registers 85 decibels or more, it's unlawful. So far most of those he's cited have been motorcycle riders, a special target for him.

Asking Buster Gordon what's so bad about noise is like asking a Ford dealer why he doesn't drive a Chevy.

"Noise pollution destroys hearing, and it can cause neurosis and psychosis," he begins. "It makes you irritable and it makes you mean. And people are getting meaner all the time."

If that argument doesn't sway you, he'll pull out his calculator and try the scientific approach.

"Suppose it's 2 in the morning and one loud motorcycle is cruising the streets. Suppose there are 12 houses to a block and at least two people to a house.

"In the course of three hours, that biker is going to drive 17,400 people bananas. And one of them could be you."

Why do people make noise?

Gordon will tell you that, too.

"A lot of kids have nothing else to do. They drive around on a new motorcycle or in a \$9,000 van and they're saying, 'Look at me.'"

"They want to draw attention to themselves, to be different, to be special. That's why they put heel plates on their boots and why they rev their engines."

Gordon looks down at his own boots and flashes his engaging grin. "The reason I know so much about it is because I'm describing myself. You see," he confides, "I got heel plates on my shoes, too."

That, says one of Gordon's fans, is one reason why the unpaid deputy succeeds. And, says Gary Winn of the Ohio-based American Motorcycle Association, he is trying to spread the word about Gordon's program.

"Buster Gordon has singlehandedly cleaned up the streets of Evansville, and it's not because he's running around in a cop suit," Winn says.

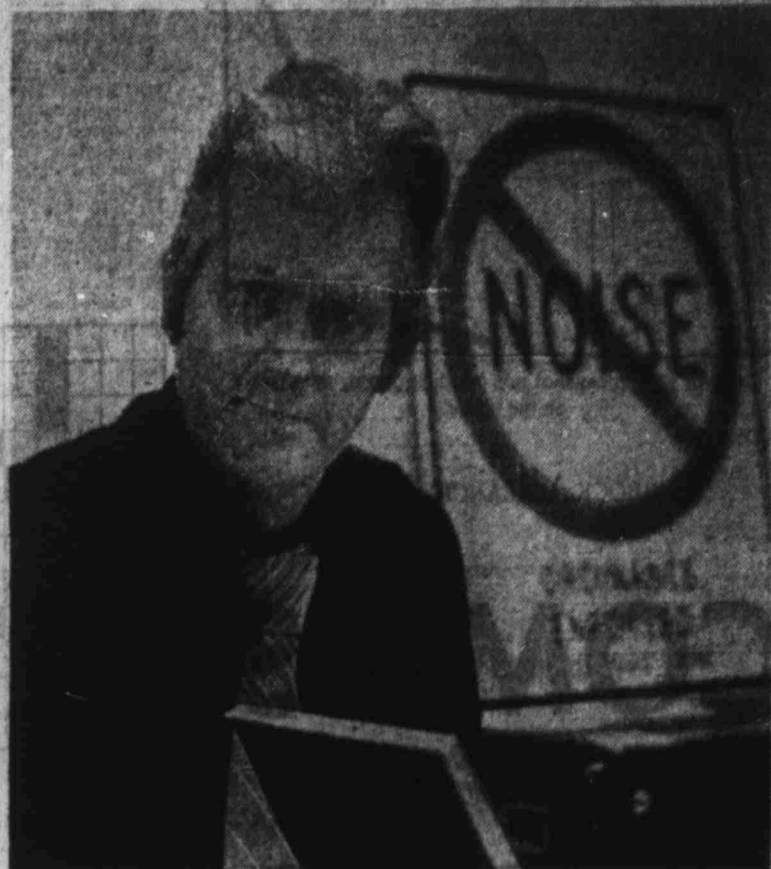
"The reason is because he knows motorcycles and he knows motorcycle language. When he talks to the bikers, they understand him. He's a 25-year member of the association, for God's sake."

Winn says that most cities fighting noise pollution "try to cure the disease by killing the patient."

"They either try to ban motorcycles outright or they try to solve the problem by throwing money at it. All they really need is someone like Buster."

City officials from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska, apparently agree. Cambridge, Mass., Louisville, Ky., and Saginaw, Mich., also are cities that have inquired about Evansville's program.

Meanwhile, Gordon is trying to get his ordinance passed as a state law. "It's a good, fair ordinance, and it's directed at people like me," says Gordon, who thinks of himself as a champion of the little people.



NO NOISE IS GOOD NOISE — Buster Gordon, a volunteer vigilante in Evansville's 9-month-old battle against excessive noise, says city streets are "99 percent quieter" since he began enforcing the noise ordinance. The new law, which Gordon hopes to see implemented statewide, carries a fine of up to \$1,000 for a single violation. (AP Laserphoto)

"I love bikes and I love bikers ... and I love to bust the noisy ones, because they're giving people like me a bad name."

The pickings are getting slim for Gordon, who describes Evansville streets as "99 percent quieter than they used to be."

But he says his work in the city is far from over.

Next on his hit list are firecrackers, faulty air compressors and loud parties.

The people of Evansville are applauding.

Very quietly.

Saturday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

June 30, 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.

- 6:15P New Mexico Report
- 6:30P Carrascolendas
- 7:00P Alvin and the Chipmunks
- 7:15P The All-New Popeye Hour
- 7:30P Fantasia Four
- 7:45P Scooby's All-Stars
- 8:00P Godzilla Super 90
- 8:15P Bugs Bunny Road Runner
- 8:30P Challenge of Superfriends
- 8:45P Daffy Duck
- 9:00P Tarzan and the Super Seven
- 9:15P Fred and Barney
- 9:30P The Jetsons
- 9:45P Big Foot and Wild Boy
- 10:00P Buford and the Galloping Ghost
- 10:15P Space Academy
- 10:30P All New Pink Panther
- 10:45P Fabulous Funnies
- 11:00P Fat Albert
- 11:15P American Bandstand
- 11:30P U.S. Farm Report
- 11:45P Ark II
- 12:30P What's Going On
- 12:45P CBS Saturday Film Festival: "The Legend of Paul Bunyon"
- 1:00P Tall tales of the legendary logger: "The Legend of John Henry" Stories of the black folklore here
- 1:15P Fanfarria Falcon
- 1:30P Major League Baseball — Boston Red Sox at New York Yankees/OR/ Montreal Expos at Pittsburgh Pirates
- 1:45P Capital Eye
- 2:00P NFL Great Teams, Great Years, Great Games
- 2:15P Si Se Puede
- 2:30P Film Festival Five: "The Passion of Joan of Arc" (1928) This landmark in silent cinema is based on authentic records of the historic trial. Shot almost entirely in closeups, it condenses the 18 month trial and execution into a single day
- 2:45P Last of the Wild
- 3:00P Programming for this time slot will be announced
- 3:15P Championship Wrestling
- 3:30P Danny Thomas Memphis Classic — Third round play in this \$300,000 PGA Tour event, from Cordova, Tenn.
- 3:45P Bass Fishing in America
- 4:00P All About TV
- 4:15P Wimbledon Tennis — NBC Sports begins its exclusive coverage of this most prestigious event

in the tennis world

CBS Sports Spectacular — Men's Pro Bowling: Welterweight Bout with highlights of the Thomas Hearn vs. Bruce Curry fight

ABC's Wide World of Sports — Live coverage of the Middleweight Championship fight with Hugo Corro defending his title against Vito Antuoferno; retrospective on boxing's great middleweight champions

4:30P Happenings

5:00P Aztlán

5:15P Ruff House — Dr. Julian Whitaker, heart disease specialist, says the medical profession knows virtually nothing about therapeutic nutrition. Howard J. Ruff hosts

5:30P Another Voice

5:45P NBC News

6:00P Hee Haw Honeys

6:15P Star Trek

6:30P Soccer Made in Germany

6:45P Lawrence Welk — "Musical Alphabet Trail"

7:00P Hee Haw

7:15P Bewitched — "Samantha's Wedding Present" After a spat with Endora, Darrin finds himself shrinking

7:30P Meeting of Minds (Repeats Thurs.)

7:45P CHiPs — "Flashback" A concealed, self-assured rookie reminds Jon and Ponch how earlier, the equally cocky Ponch was transformed into a good officer (R)

8:00P The Bad News Bears — Buttermaker is seen in his professional occupation as a swimming pool cleaner (R)

8:15P Battlestar Galactica — "The Man With Nine Lives" Starbuck must save a man who he believes to be his long-lost father. Fred Astaire guest stars (R)

8:30P Steadfast Channing in Just Friends — Susan discovers she's a bad credit risk (R)

8:45P Special: "Run for the Yellow Jersey" — Six men from the Century Road Club of America form a team and enter a grueling four-day bicycle race. Adult material

9:00P BJ and the Bear — "Shine On" BJ is kidnapped by three sis-

ters who force him to help them make moonshine (R)

9:15P CBS Movie: "The Three Musketeers" (1974) Richard Chamberlain, Raquel Welch. Set against the background of 17th century France, the Three Musketeers serve King Louis XIII with the help of their new friend, the dashing D'Artagnan

9:30P The Love Boat — "Like Father, Like Son" Robert Mandan, Randolph Mantooth. A charming widower and his son fall in love with the same girl / "Don't Push Me" Roddy McDowall, Tammy Grimes. A bachelor becomes allergic to the idea of marrying his aggressive girlfriend / "Second Chance" Virginia Graham, Debi Morgan. Isaac and a passenger help an ex-shopper (R)

9:45P The Best of Families

10:00P Supertrain — "Superstar" A producer boards the train in an effort to convince a famous actress he will be assassinated if she doesn't agree to star in his film (R)

10:15P Fantasy Island — "The Last Whodunnit" Celeste Holm. A famous mystery writer's fan gets involved in a murder plot / "The Beachcomber" John Astin. A man wants to become a beachcomber because he is fed up with his executive style life (R)

10:30P Que Pasa, USA?

10:45P News

11:00P NBC's Saturday Night Live — Michael Palin hosts the Doobie Brothers (R)

11:15P Movie: "King Rat" (1965) George Segal, John Mills. American inmate in Singapore prison camp uses his fellow prisoners to live high on the hog

11:30P Big Valley — "Winner Lose All" Heath falls in love with the beautiful daughter of a Spanish Grandee

11:45P 28 Movie: "Grand Slam" Edward G. Robinson, Janet Leigh. A Rio convent professor makes a deal with a big time racketeer to crack a safe filled with millions of dollars worth of diamonds during carnival time

12:00P Sha Na Na

12:15P News

12:30P ABC Weekend Report

Sunday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

July 1, 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.

- 6:30P New Mexico Report
- 6:45P Sacred Heart
- 7:00P Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
- 7:15P This Is the Life
- 7:30P PTL Club — Guests are Sister Breige McKenna who shares her unusual phone ministry and Bill Ashbaugh, former Mr. Indiana
- 7:45P Day of Discovery
- 8:00P Oral Roberts
- 8:15P James Robinson Presents
- 8:30P Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:45P Methodist Church Service
- 9:00P Amazing Grace Bible Class
- 9:15P Prophecy in the News
- 9:30P Old Time Gospel Hour
- 9:45P Morris Crutelle
- 10:00P Rex Humbard
- 10:15P I Love Lucy
- 10:30P International Sunday School Lesson — "Living With Decisions"
- 10:45P The Best of Danahue
- 11:00P Living Your Religion
- 11:15P Face the Nation
- 11:30P A Better Life
- 11:45P Hour of Power
- 12:00P First Baptist Church
- 12:15P Meet the Press
- 12:30P Air Force Special No. 4 — Provided by Reese Air Force Base
- 12:45P CBS Sports Special: The French Grand Prix — Featuring Formula 1 race over the Dijon-Prenois track
- 1:00P Issues & Answers
- 1:15P Porter Wagener
- 1:30P Animals Animals Animals — The Monkey
- 1:45P Wimbledon Tennis — Early round exclusive coverage of this most prestigious event in tennis from Wimbledon, England
- 2:00P Putt Putt Golf
- 2:15P Pan American Games — Featuring highlights of past Pan Am competitions and presenting the history of the games and a preview of the forthcoming two weeks of competition, from Puerto Rico
- 2:30P Bass Fishing in America
- 2:45P Medicine Today — "Your Emergency I.Q. Auto Acci-

dents" Part 1. A doctor of emergency medicine leads viewers through techniques that provide life saving treatment after an accident. From TTU School of Medicine

2:30P Indy 500 Highlights

3:00P SportsWorld — Live coverage from Rahway, N.J. State Prison of a 10-round light heavyweight bout featuring James Scott and Vonzell Johnson; the Irish Sweeps Derby from Dublin, Ireland

3:15P Danny Thomas Memphis Classic — Final round in this \$300,000 PGA Tour event, from Cordova, Tenn.

3:30P Our Last Frontier: The Sea

3:45P ABC's Wide World of Sports — U.S. Women's Gymnastics Team trials; National Championship Sprint Car racing

4:00P Firing Line

4:15P Nashville Music

4:30P The Advocates

4:45P Wild Kingdom

5:00P Last of the Wild

5:15P Lay Witness

5:30P News

5:45P Consumer Survival Kit — "Plastic Surgery, Auto Accessories, Dog and Cat Food" (Repeats Tues.) Adult material

6:00P Wonderful World of Disney — "Charlie the Lonesome Cougar" Part 1. Nature story about how domesticity dulls a cougar's instincts for survival in the wild

6:15P 60 Minutes

6:30P The Miss Texas World Pageant

6:45P Cracker's Victory Garden (R)

7:00P Special: "Andres Segovia at the White House" — The dean of classical guitarists performs from the East Room of the White House (Repeats Fri.)

7:15P The Big Event: "Donner Pass: The Road to Survival" Robert Fuller, Diane McBain. Based on an actual incident in American history, about a pioneer's determined effort to find his family, who was travelling

with a wagon train that was trapped by a blizzard in the high Sierras

7:30P All in the Family — Archie insists a new home be found for Stephanie (R)

7:45P One Day at a Time — Barbara wonders how she can crush off an admirer (R)

8:00P Masterpiece Theatre: "I, Claudius" "What Shall We Do About Claudius?" Two famous historians advise Claudius to keep playing the idiot if he wants to live; Livilla schemes to have Postumus disinherited; Plans are made for Claudius' wedding. Adult material. (R) (Repeats Fri.)

8:15P Alice — Tommy takes heavy razzing from the kids at school when Alice dates his principal (R)

8:30P ABC Movie: "The New Maverick" (1978) James Garner, Jack Kelly return as the legendary Maverick brothers, joining forces with their cousin in a free-wheeling western adventure

8:45P The Jeffersons — A turn of fate transforms the Jeffersons into the "good old days" (R)

9:00P Upstairs, Downstairs (R)

9:15P Prime Time Sunday

9:30P Moses — The Lawgiver — The Egyptians are beset by plagues while the Israelites seek freedom

9:45P News

10:00P NBC Movie: "Sgt. Matlovich vs. the U.S. Air Force" Brad Douir, Marc Singer. A decorated Vietnam veteran is dismissed from the service after declaring his homosexuality

10:15P Bill Dance Outdoors

10:30P Pop Goes the Country

10:45P Movie: "Devil at 4 O'Clock" (1961) Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra. Tracy plays the role of a priest who receives unexpected help from a criminal

11:00P PTL Club

11:15P ABC Weekend Report

11:30P New Mexico Report

11:45P Newsbeat 13

Newsman Vow To Continue Doing Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Stewart's colleagues eulogized him Friday and swore that the ABC correspondent's death in Nicaragua would not deter them from bringing the news from the danger spots of the globe.

"Lord knows, none of us considers any story as important as a human life," said CBS anchorman Walter Cronkite, adding the news media "have a professional imperative to be there and bear witness."

"A fitting protest to Bill Stewart's death would have been to flood Nicaragua and Managua with more reporters," Cronkite said at a 45-minute memorial service for the reporter at Manhattan's Society for Ethical Culture.

All but one of the networks' employees decided to leave Nicaragua after Stewart's death last week. As of Friday, CBS said it had replaced its employees and was a full-strength in the Central American country; NBC said it had one free-lance reporter there, but would have more staff members there Saturday, and ABC said it was relying on a free-lance reporter.

Stewart, 37, was slain with his Nicaraguan interpreter June 20 while covering the fighting in Managua between Sandinista guerrillas and government forces. A film of the incident shows Stewart approaching the troops on his knees, lying down, and being shot.

He was buried in Ashland, Ky. Richard Dugman, a reporter for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch who was imprisoned in Cambodia for 40 days and last year barely avoided being assassinated in that country, said journalists once were treated as neutral observers. Now, he said, they are often targets.

"Neither side wants impartial coverage of what is going on on the other side," he said, adding the combatants "want to chase us away, so we will stop covering the stories that embarrass them."

Dugman said, "The news organizations ... must refuse to be intimidated. They must continue covering the news, especially where the news is hard and dangerous to cover."

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young said reporters braved violence in this country to cover the civil rights movement, thus "sharing the truth of injustices in our nation with all of the people in the world."

"The original meaning of the Greek word 'martyr' is 'to witness,'" Young said.

Stewart's colleague at ABC, anchorman Frank Reynolds, cited what he called Stewart's "passion for truth."

He described Stewart as a "solid, responsible, dependable reporter, the kind of television reporter who never confused himself with the story he was covering."

Colombian Girl Finds Dream In Dakota Capitol

PIERRE, S.D. (UPI) — When Luz Exna David left her mountain home in Colombia at age of 13 she, like other girls in her South American village, dreamed of marriage.

She never imagined her dream would be realized in the rotunda of the South Dakota Capitol with the governor at her side. But that is the way it will unfold when she weds Howard Naasz on the Fourth of July.

Miss David, known as "Luzie" to her friends, helped clean the Capitol building for several years. Now she is housekeeper for Gov. Bill Janklow. Janklow will present the bride to be when she is married to Naasz, a Java area farmer.

Now in her thirties Miss David came to the United States with the family of Rev. Johannes G. Nikkels, who worked as a missionary in Colombia. Nikkels



BIGGEST SHOW EVER — The Bee Gees, left to right, Maurice, Robin and Barry Gibb harmonize during their concert at the Tarrant County Convention Center Thursday night. This was the opening show on the Bee Gees' first tour in three years. (AP Laserphoto)

Scalper Rates Bee Gee's Concert 'A Total Flop'

FORT WORTH (AP) — A professional scalper stood amid a sea of waving hands holding tickets to the Bee Gees concert and pronounced the opening performance of the group's 38-city tour a total flop.

However, it was a different story inside the Tarrant County Convention Center here as screaming fans packed the 14,000-seat auditorium Thursday night to hear the brothers Gibb — the trio that skyrocketed to stardom following last year's success of the movie, "Saturday Night Fever."

"I've seen better swimming parties than this," said the 31-year-old veteran, who asked not to be identified. "Maybe the group's no good. Maybe the gas situation is keeping people from coming out. But I'm taking a bath."

Rumors of a sellout and front row tickets selling for \$350 each killed profits, he said.

Madison Avenue China Impact Undetermined

PEKING (AP) — Madison Avenue has come to proletarian China but it is too soon to say whether the first round was win, lose or draw.

Clutching shiny briefcases and accompanied by sophisticated electronic gear, representatives of three leading American advertising agencies Friday put on a polished presentation on the joys, potentials and usefulness of the soft sell to members of the Chinese Council for the Promotion of Trade.

One of the Americans present said afterward that the show was too smooth and too detailed for people who may never have dreamed until now that advertising might become part of their lives in a Communist country.

Several in the audience dozed but

awakened to laugh at the sometimes humorous American approach to television advertising.

The American advertising leaders are members of the U.S.-China Advertising Council, formed — according to its brochure — "to help bring about a better understanding of the role of advertising in the development of trade between the United States and the People's Republic of China."

Its aim is to promote the sale of Chinese products in the United States. The Chinese, who plan to put heavy emphasis on exports, have said they are interested in American methods of advertising.

The American agencies will make presentations in Peking and in Shanghai.

In view of the fact that China so far has a shortage of goods it can sell in America, the agencies regard the present visit — arranged as most visits are at short notice — as largely educational.

Their first shock came when they found the presentation room rudimentary and lacking in the facilities usually present in such cases. Some fast first aid work with electric wiring had to be done before the showing.

Advertisers present were Jerry N. Jordan, executive vice president, and Thomas C. Switzer, senior vice president international, of N.W. Ayer & Co. International; Ted Factor, vice chairman, and Clay Timon, senior vice president international, of Doyle Dane Bernbach International; Milton Gossett, chairman, president and executive officer, and James Adler, president and managing director, of Compton Advertising Inc., and Raymond Chao, managing director of Chase Compton, Hong Kong.



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

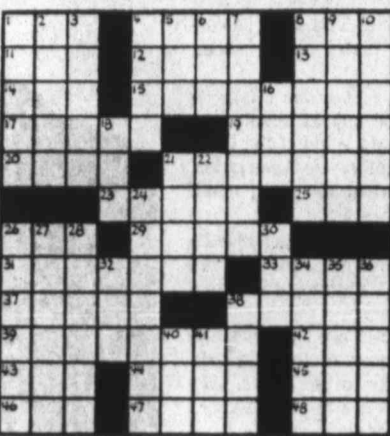
FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN

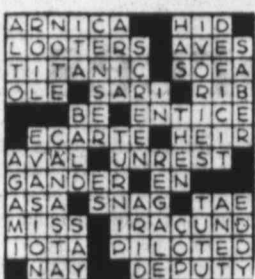


CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Whole
 - Contribute
 - Family member
 - The Lion
 - Bowfin genus
 - Seaweed
 - Rhodesia's Mr. Smith
 - Burrowed
 - Concoctions
 - Field of endeavor
 - Regarding
 - Black mark
 - Water wheel
 - Particle
 - Danish country
 - Prize money
 - Bouquet
 - Stud
 - Gazelle
 - Doctrine
 - Chant
 - Mythical lance
 - de
 - Lunch time
 - Vale
 - Chump
 - Discover
 - Collation



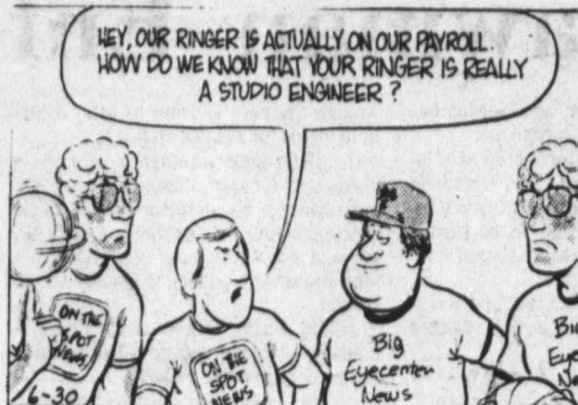
Part time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 6/30 41. Truncate



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN**
- Pretext
 - Discover
 - Antisocial person
 - Derby and bowler
 - Rhea
 - Linden tree
 - Hats
 - Sherry
 - Peaceful
 - Sober
 - Prior to
 - Cyst
 - Anydne for example
 - Ireland
 - Milk glass
 - Locust tree
 - Ethics
 - Triads
 - Oil-yielding tree
 - Stubborn
 - Heron
 - Soap plant
 - Hysteria
 - Gainsay
 - Romaine
 - Truncate

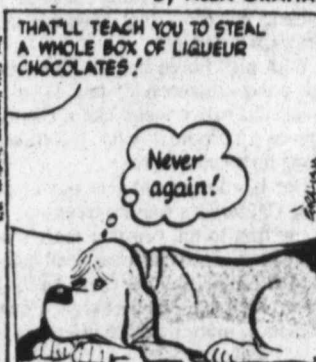
TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM

ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSOM

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

NANCY



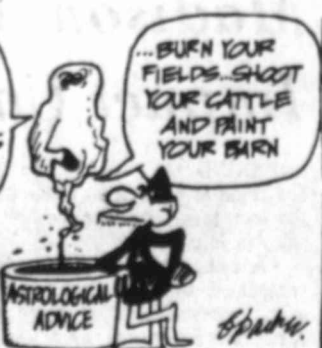
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

B.C.



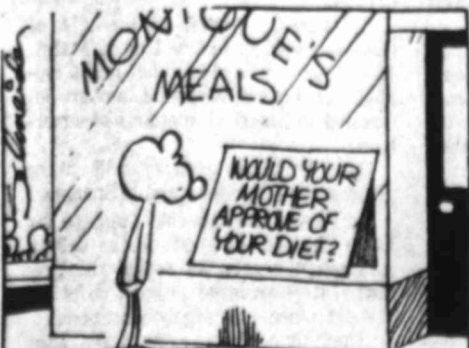
By JONNY HART

THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART

EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ

JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



By ALEX GRAHAM



By REG SMYTHE



By ART SANSON



By MORT WALKER



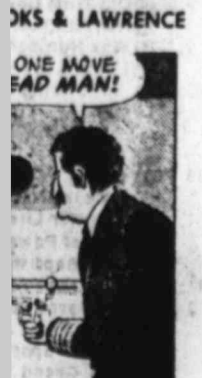
By HAROLD LeDOUX



By EY & EDGINGTON



By DKS & LAWRENCE



By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



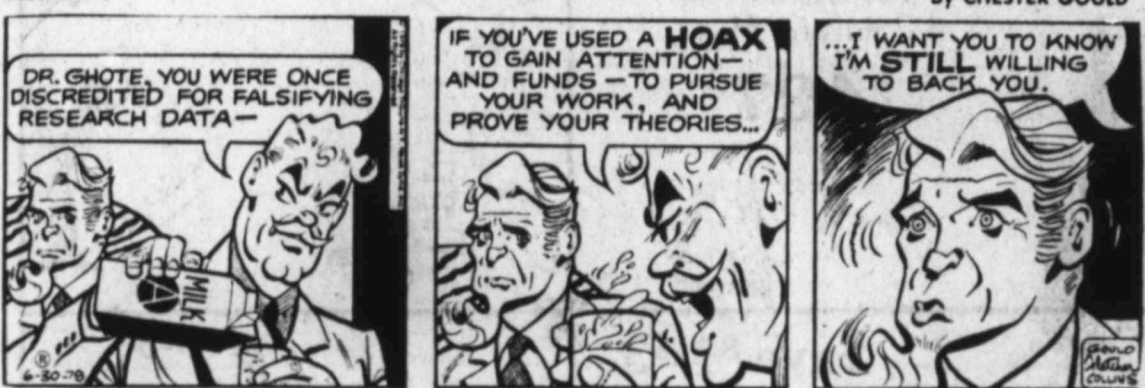
RICK O'SHAY



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPER



BUZ SAWYER



WINTHROP



PRICILLA'S POP



ARCHIE



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

By STAN LYNDE

By CATHY GUISEWIFE

By CHESTER GOULD

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

By ROY CRANE

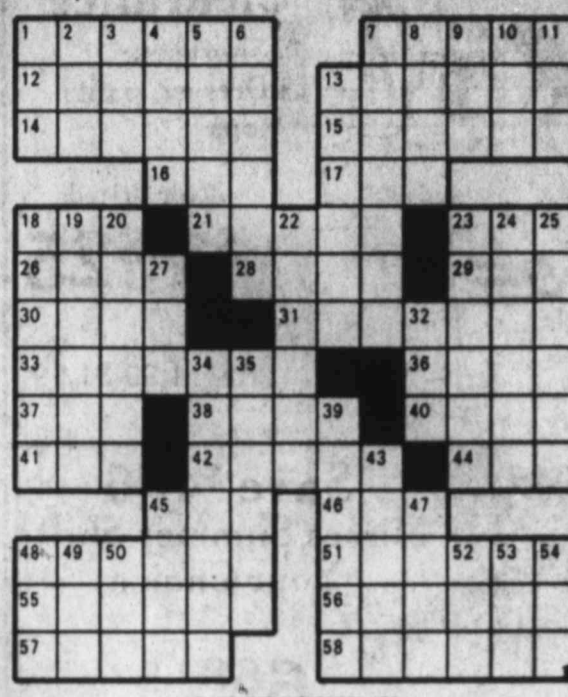
By DICK CAVILLI

By AL VERMEER

By BOB MANTANA

Release in Papers of Saturday, June 30

- ACROSS
- Lowland
 - Dark mood
 - Intelligent
 - Garment piece
 - Communication
 - Joyful
 - Gellic
 - affirmative
 - Snarling dog
 - Football conference
 - More pallid
 - Back
 - Brother of Abel
 - Florida county
 - Spy group
 - Guide to solution of a mystery
 - Stems
 - Old
 - Try
 - School organization
 - Charged particles
 - Ancient Italian family
- DOWN
- Bushy clump (Brit)
 - Rigs
 - Woeful
 - Newt
 - Entire
 - Hackamore
 - Esse
 - Crooner
 - Alternative
 - Said further
 - Made home
 - Withdraw from association
 - Adopt
 - Begin (2 wds.)
 - City (Sp.)
 - Voice box
 - Means of entry
 - Spanish holiday
 - Sensed with tongue
 - By birth
 - American Indian
 - Shuffled
 - Idle
 - Flavor
 - Place to ski
 - Hem
 - Dodder
 - Scouting group (abbr.)
 - Free
 - Hoodier state (abbr.)
 - Small bird
 - Agricultural implement
 - Terminate



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Incurable romantic that I am, there are times when I still find you dashing."

HEATHCIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"HMMMPH P... OH, MY... I MUST HAVE DOGGED OFF FOR AWHILE."

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



MONTGOMERY
WARD

Saturday Specials

Saturday
Only

**Save
25%-75%**
off regular price
**Spring and
Summer
Fashion
Clearance**

Reg. \$20 Sale \$15
Reg. \$26 Sale \$13
Reg. \$30 Sale \$8

Dresses, jeans, some long
dresses. Similar to illustra-
tion in many styles, sizes.
Limited Quantities.



**Save
25%, 50%
75%**
off regular price
**Children's
Summer
Clearance**

Short sets
Dresses, pants
tops

Sale Priced
\$1-\$25

Reg. 1.99-31.99

Many styles similar
to these in our
clearance



Save 33%-50%

Off every
Spring '79
Men's Suit
In Stock

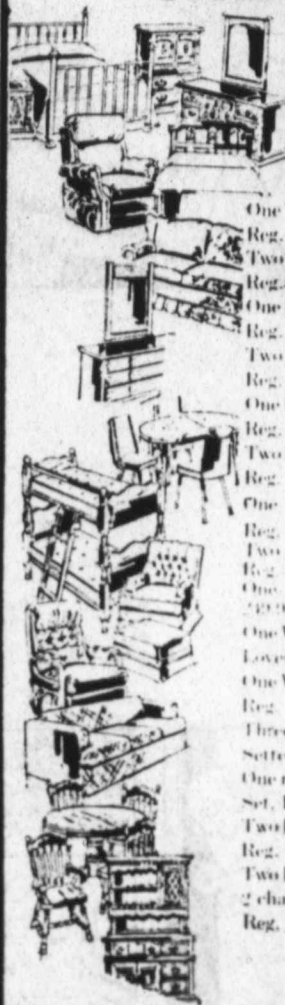
42⁵⁰
to
77⁵⁰

Were
\$85-\$115

Hurry! It's first come, first served
at this vested suit sellout. You'll
find a big assortment.

25%-50% OFF
Regular price
**Furniture
Clearance**

Choose from
In Stock
Odds and Ends



One T-Dresser
Reg. \$30.95 249.88
Two Dark Pine Dry Sink
Reg. \$100 each 199.88
One Dark Pine Chest
Reg. \$215 145.99
Two Dark Pine Night Stands
Reg. 119.95 Each 69.88
One King headboard
Reg. 119.95 99.88
Two King Mattress Sets
Reg. 189.95 each 299.88
One wrought Iron 5-pc.
Reg. 119.95 269.88
Two Wrought Iron 3-Pc. sets
Reg. 119.95 each 219.00
One Wrought Iron Sofa, Reg.
119.95 166.67
One Wrought Iron
Loveseat, Reg. 199.95 133.33
One Wrought Iron Sofa
Reg. 189.95 126.66
Three Wrought Iron
Settees, Reg. 124.95 each 83.33
One redwood 3-pc. BQ
Set, Reg. 129.95 86.66
Two Redwood ottomans,
Reg. 29.99 each \$20
Two Redwood 3-pc. sets
2 chairs, settee,
Reg. 139.95 set 93.33



Save 25%
off regular price

**Women's Vinyl
and canvas
Handbags**

Styles similar to these
to accent your wardrobe



Save \$4-\$6
**Misses Summer Shifts
Your Choice**

688
Each

Reg. \$10-\$12

No-iron polyester
Cotton. Doe indoors or out



Save \$4
**Patterned Dress
Shirt for Men**

497

Reg. \$9

Short Sleeve, No-iron
polyester/cotton. Machine
wash. New shorter collar

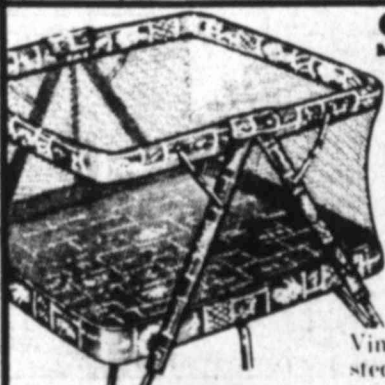


Save \$9

1.4-ounce
LCD Calculator

1497
Reg. 23.99

Wafer-thin, size of a business card



Save \$10

**Deluxe
40x40"
play yard**
3597
Reg. 45.99

Vinyl covered, padded
steel legs



Save \$1-\$3

**Stylish butterfly
applique towels**

Reg. 8.99 Bath towel 5.99
Reg. 2.99 Washcloth 1.99
Reg. 5.99 Handtowel 3.99



Save \$9

**20", 2-speed
Box Fan**

1788

Reg. 26.99

3-speed 20" Box Fan
Reg. 32.99. Now 23.88



Save \$60

**10x9' Steel
Storage
Building**

18988

Reg. 249.95

Barn style.



Save \$100

**18-cu.ft. frostless
refrigerator.**

Reg. 539.95
43988

With big top freeze
Tinted mentkeeper and
crisper. 4 shelves
adjust. On adj roller
for easy cleaning.



**Save
\$70**

AM/FM-stereo/SW-cassette recorder.
Record off radio or live
in stereo. Built-in mikes.
AC/DC; batteries extra.

Reg. 219.95

14988



Save \$30

Wards dependable 2-speed cooler.
4000/2665-cfm cooler has
"pump only" setting. At-
tractive neutral color.

Reg. 299.95

Other Models also on sale

26988

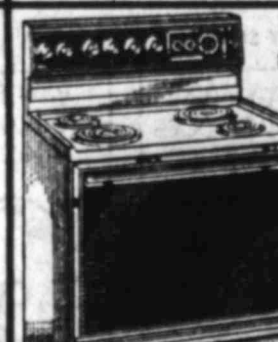


Save \$30

**3 1/2-hp rear-
discharge rotary
cuts 20"**
Catcher
included.

Reg. 219.95
18988

Model 37315

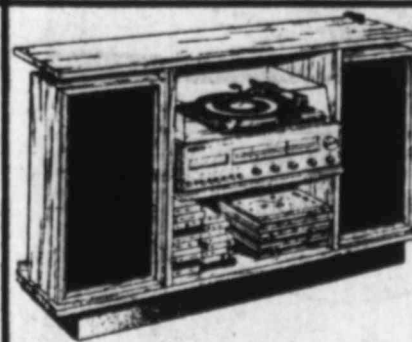


Save \$100

**Electric range
with auto oven.**

39988

Reg. 499.95
You can preset oven to
turn on, cook, shut it-
self off automatically.



Save \$80

**AM/FM, 8-
track stereo
system**

21988

Reg. 299.95



Save \$3.11
Solar Cell Insulation

888

Reg. 11.99

R19 factor 44.2 sq. ft. per bag 5 in. deep



Save 1.11

**Organic
Peat
Moss**

188

Reg. 2.99



1/2 Price

**Potting
Soil**

119

Reg. 2.39



Save \$50

**20-lb, 2-speed
10-cycle washer**

Reg. 399.95

34988

Reg. 279.95



Save \$10

**30-gallon gas water
heater for any budget**
Steel burner,
fiberglass in-
sulation, glass-
lined tank.

8988

Reg. 99.99



Save \$70

**Gas saving AMF
Roadmaster™ Moped**

Reg. 369.95

29988



Save \$10

1-Speed Edge Trimmer

3988

Reg. 49.99

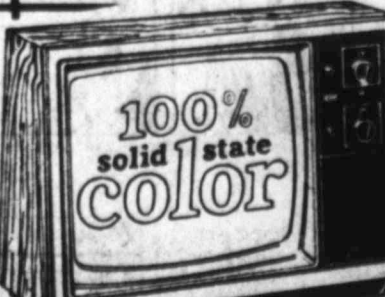


Save \$6

75-ft. garden hose

1088

Reg. 16.99



**Save
\$100**

36988

Reg. 469.95

**19" diagonal one button Auto Color
portable TV**



Oil and Lube

588

Filter extra

Cars w/o seek
fittings extra.



Tune-up Special

Labor only \$3 extra
Cars with A/C

4-cyl 1088

6-cyl 1388

8-cyl 1688

Radial Blem Tires
AR78-13 **4 for \$99**



4 for \$119
BR78-13
BR78-15

4 for \$139
DR78-14
ER78-14
FR78-14

4 for \$159
GR78-14
HR78-14

4 for \$169
GR78-15
HR78-15

4 for \$179
LR78-15

Plus \$1.75 to \$3.13 federal excise
tax each tubeless whitewall tire.
No trade-in needed.

8Fiberglass stabilizer
belts for strength
8Smooth-riding radial
polyester cord plies

Montgomery Ward Professional Tree Spraying
and Yard Spraying
Call 795-4068, After 5, 795-8221

50th & Boston 795-8221
Shop 10am -9pm Monday-Saturday

MONTGOMERY
WARD

Sa

ARLINGTON
es for Billy Sam-
on to beat Oaklan-
Rookie Danny
retiring the last
with his eighth
lost his 10th game
Oscar Gambel
come up with E
Sample then sing
Buddy Bell's
second and third
All three Oak
the third innin
tied a major leag

ON THE FLY—
second round of
lead the tournam
photo)

Ne

WIMBLEDON
Brian Teacher, a
known Australia
were the new
Wimbledon's top
ment.

The line-up
men's singles wa
the original 16 se
But the three
champion Bjorn
and Jimmy Conn
Teacher, rank
States, topped 1
5-7, 6-3.

Mayer, young
Mayer, conquere
ander 6-4, 6-4, 6-4

And Dretwell,
the qualifying o
the main draw,
Paraguay with
7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

And a day of
Tim Wilkison, 1
N.C., who knock
Thursday. Tom
paigner from Ho
Wimbledon whe
old, defeated him

Borg, who sa
might have to p
injury, showed n
mastered Ameri
1, 6-3.

McEnroe hit
likson, left-hand
nis-playing twin
hammered Joha
6-4, 6-1, 7-6.

Borg describe
hamstring at the

Come v
room for
shoes, or
you ne
summer s

*special
*large
lettering

SPORT
765-6645

792-4449

Sample Connects As Rangers Down A's

ARLINGTON (AP) — Third baseman Wayne Gross' error loaded the bases for Billy Sample's two-run single in the third inning and the Texas Rangers went on to beat Oakland 5-3 for their seventh straight victory.

Rookie Danny Darwin, 1-0, allowed the A's only four hits through seven innings, retiring the last 10 men he faced, until Sparky Lyle came on to preserve the victory with his eighth save. Darwin struck out four and walked four. Winless Matt Keough lost his 10th game and the A's dropped their seventh straight.

Oscar Gamble and Pat Putnam singled in the third and Gross was unable to come up with Eric Soderholm's grounder to third, loading the bases with one out. Sample then singled sharply to left to snap a 2-2 tie.

Buddy Bell's RBI single in the first and sacrifice flies by Larvell Blanks in the second and third drove in the Rangers' other runs.

All three Oakland runs came on sacrifice flies — by Gross and Mitchell Page in the third inning and Mike Edwards in the fourth. The five sacrifice flies in the game tied a major league record.

Willis led off the first inning with a double and scored on Bell's single. The Rangers made it 2-0 in the second after Oakland shortstop Dave Chalk overthrew first on Sample's grounder. Sample got to second on the error, went to third on Grubb's grounder and scored on Blanks' sacrifice fly to center.

Oakland tied it in the third. Mike Edwards and Ricky Henderson singled, and Darwin hit Chalk to load the bases. Gross' sacrifice fly scored the first run. Jeff Newman walked to load the bases again and Page's sacrifice fly brought in the second run.

Larry Murray walked for the A's in the fourth, went to third on Tony Armas' single and scored on Edwards' fly ball.

Pinch-hitter Jim Essian and Armas singled off Lyle in the ninth, but Lyle struck out Edwards and got Henderson on a grounder to end the game.

Just one week ago, Texas was 5½ games out of first place. But the Rangers split with league leader California on the West Coast, then swept the Angels in Arlington to vault into a first place tie with Kansas City.

The Ranger-Angel series was so intense that words were reportedly past before one another.

In fact, Thursday night's Texas starting pitcher Ferguson Jenkins said that he had orders to throw at California outfielder Dan Ford.

Not only is Texas playing more intense baseball, but the bats, somber most of the season have come alive during the California series.

Thursday night, the Rangers scored 12 runs in the first two innings and went on to set a club record 20 hits in winning 14-4.

Rightfielder Oscar Gamble has been the spark for Texas. The Ranger outfielder, who missed the first month of the season with a broken bone in his foot, has come alive since returning to the lineup. Gamble is batting .418 and over the past three weeks, the Texas rightfielder has been hitting at a .600 clip.

Gamble broke up Nolan Ryan's no-hitter in the eighth inning in California and then put the Rangers back on the right track with a key hit the next night to start the current winning streak.



ON THE FLY—Jack Newton chips to the flag on the seventh green during Friday's second round of the Memphis golf classic. Newton shot a 4-under-par 68 Friday to lead the tournament. Newton is 6-under-par for the two-day competition. (AP Laser-photo)

Golf Roundup

Newton Leads In Memphis...

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jack Newton completed his recovery from a disastrous final round in last week's Canadian Open to take command Friday of the \$300,000 Danny Thomas Memphis Classic after two rounds.

The 29-year-old Australian collected five birdies on his way to a 4-under-par 68 for a 138 total on the 7,249-yard, par-72 Colonial Country Club course.

J.C. Snead put on a late afternoon charge to move into second place with a 70 and a 139 total. Snead birdied Nos. 10, 15, 17 and 18 to overcome a bogey on No. 1 and a double-bogey 6 on No. 11.

First-round leaders Mark McCumber and Pat McGowan, who had opening 67s, faded Friday. McCumber slumped to a 75 while McGowan went to a 76.

Among Friday's leaders were George Johnson, Bob Byman and Cesar Sanudo, all at 140.

Johnson, a 40-year-old touring pro from Columbus, Ga., was briefly in the lead during the morning round when he went to 5-under. He finished with a 70.

Byman, 24, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., had 69 and Sanudo, 34, of San Diego, had a 68.

Defending champ Andy Bean, who opened with a 71, had a 74 Friday. Two-time champ Lee Trevino, winner of the Canadian Open, had a 77 to go with his opening round 72 and did not make the cut.

Scores were generally higher than had been expected Friday, thanks to an overnight rainstorm that left the course soggy in places, and an erratic wind.

Newton, on the tour since 1976, said he was worried about his performance last week.

...Pinehills Tournament Nears

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

A large, competitive field of 240 area golfers have gathered for the Pinehills Summer Partnership that begins with shotgun starts at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. today.

His father, Courtney White, is the club pro at Pinehills and Mike has rarely missed a day of practice at the course since his father took the Pinehills position three years ago.

"Yeah, I guess I play out here (Pinehills) nearly every day," said the younger White while practicing Friday. "Even though this is the first time I'll be in the tournament I think my partner (Jim Curtsinger) and I've got a pretty good shot at it."

Mark Jarrett is returning to defend the team title, as well as half of the championship team from the Pinehills spring partnership — Kevin Heise.

Jarrett will be playing with David Jennings this year after teaming with Rex Robertson to win last year. On Friday evening, Heise's partner was still undetermined, but the way Reese golfer has performed in the past makes his choice of partner seem inconsequential.

And Jarrett is gunning for a second straight win.

"We'd better win this thing," he said Friday while working on his putting. "And this is what it's going to come down to," he added motioning to his putter.

"These greens are in fantastic shape."

New Giant-Killers Invade Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Brian Teacher, Gene Mayer and an unknown Australian named Brad Drewett were the new giant-killers Friday at Wimbledon's topsy-turvy tennis tournament.

The line-up for the last 16 of the men's singles was settled, and only six of the original 16 seeded players were left.

But the three big guns — defending champion Bjorn Borg, John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors — boomed on.

Teacher, ranked No. 14 in the United States, toppled Brian Gottfried 6-3, 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.

Mayer, younger brother of Sandy Mayer, conquered Australia's John Alexander 6-4, 6-4.

And Drewett, 20, who played through the qualifying competition to get into the main draw, tamed Victor Pecci, the Paraguayan with the booming serve, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-4.

And a day of glory ended abruptly for Tim Wilkison, 19-year-old from Shelby, N.C., who knocked out Guillermo Vilas Thursday. Tom Okker, the old campaigner from Holland who first played at Wimbledon when Wilkison was 5 years old, defeated him 7-5, 7-5, 6-4.

Borg, who said 24 hours earlier he might have to pull out because of a leg injury, showed no sign of disability as he mastered American Hank Pfister 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

McEnroe hit his way past Tom Gulikson, left-hander of the American tennis-playing twins, 6-4, 6-4, 7-6. Connors hammered Johan Kriek of South Africa 6-4, 6-1, 7-6.

Borg described his injury as a pulled hamstring at the back of his left thigh.

"I have had ice treatment and ultrasonic and cream massage," Borg said. "I was a little scared at the beginning of this match, not knowing how my injury would react, but I felt better and better as the match went on."

Pecci, a finalist in the French Open earlier this month and one of tennis' big names of the moment, was the day's most surprising casualty. Drewett attacked his backhand.

"I only served a half-dozen balls to his forehead in the whole match," Drewett said.

The match turned on two tremendous tiebreakers. Drewett won the first 11-9, and had nine set points before winning the second 10-8.

"These tiebreakers are a kind of Russian roulette, and I was probably a bit lucky," Drewett said. "He might easily have won in three straight sets."

Other American winners were Roscoe Tanner, Bill Scanlon, Sandy Mayer, Bob Lutz, Pat Dupre and Tim Gulikson.

The sole British survivor, 35-year-old Mark Cox, edged Gilles Moretton of France 3-6, 6-7, 6-1, 7-6, 7-5 in the most exciting duel of the day. Moretton had six match points and Cox had five.

The Frenchman blew hot and cold as the drama drew to its climax. He saved two match points with aces, and wasted two with double faults.

The last 16 line up this way: Borg vs.

Teacher, Gene Mayer vs. Okker, Connors vs. Cox, Scanlon vs. Drewett; Adriano Panatta, Italy, vs. Sandy Mayer; Lutz vs. Dupre, Tanner vs. Jean-Luis Clerc, Argentina, and Tim Gulikson vs. McEnroe.

The women's singles continued on a predictable course with no major surprises. The top contenders for the title all won in straight sets.

Martina Navratilova, the defending champion, served and volleyed past Rosie Casals 6-3, 6-3. Chris Evert Lloyd defeated Kathy May Teacher — wife of Brian the giant-killer — 6-4, 6-3.

Evonne Goolagong Cawley eliminated Cynthia Doerner 7-5, 6-2 in an all-Australian duel. Virginia Wade of Britain saved six set points in the second set and defeated Germany's Sylvia Hanika 6-3, 7-6.

There was a lot of mystery about the Borg's injury. Both Borg and Lennart Bergelin, the Swedish star's coach and advisor, said they were unsure whether it was a hamstring muscle or another part of the thigh.

Borg has a history of suffering major ailments in big events. He won here in 1976 after complaining of a stomach problem which he treated with pain-killing injections. He pulled out of the U.S. Open in 1977 with a shoulder ache and

"I have had ice treatment and ultrasonic and cream massage. I was a little scared at the beginning of this match, not knowing how my injury would react, but I felt better and better as the match went on." — BJORN BORG



Come visit our team room for any uniforms, shoes, or equipment you need for the summer softball league

*special team prices
*largest in-store lettering department

SPORTCENTER
765-6645 1602 13th

Critchfield
792-4449 3611 50th

FLORSHEIM

Clearance

FLORSHEIM

SELECTED STYLES

25% off

NOW \$37⁵⁰ to \$73⁵⁰

FORMERLY \$50.00 to \$98.00. ALL STYLES NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES AND PRICES.

30% off

NOW \$21⁷⁰ to \$30⁸⁰

FORMERLY \$31.00 to \$44.00. ALL SIZES NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES OR PRICES.

30% off

NOW \$60²⁰ to \$91²⁰

FORMERLY \$86.00 to \$130.00. ALL SIZES NOT AVAILABLE IN ALL SIZES OR PRICES.

BLAIR FLORSHEIM SHOES
South Plains Mall
795-3891

Malouf's

DOWNTOWN STORE

CLEARANCE SALE

Gentlemen's Fine Clothing, Furnishings and Shoes . . . Save 25-50%

ENDS SATURDAY

Wide Selection of Fall Clothing Included
Master Charge & VISA Accepted

Malouf's

1207 13th Street
DOWNTOWN LOCATION
ONLY

Sunday

Ruidoso Entries

FIRST RACE 4 Furlongs Nana's Brother Stark Streak Exabon Altimax Quick Hug Britches Britches Proven Queen Just Picket Roy Owl Sor Do Bee	3 YD Maidens Burgos (120) Uriegas (115) Martinez (116) Meaus (107) Balidies (110) NB (115) NB (120) Lorne (120)	SEVENTH RACE 400 Yards Marchen John Klaward Dashing Bug Moonmobile Bar None Flight Pronto Jet Rock A Roany Klamulet Zee Mark Go Toobie Go
SECOND RACE 4 Furlongs Coper Case Sully Suana Latonia King Of The Game Devil Road Admirable Skull Post Dossies Girl Hywoudine True Runder Madam Mist	2 YD Maidens Burgos (116) NB (116) Burgos (119) Mueller (116) Borne (119) Rolter (108) Martinez (119) Summerow (119) NB (112)	EIGHTH RACE 3 YD & Up Allowance Passum Boy Fuller (102) Knight (116) Hunt (117) Rodriguez (115) Ober (118) Byers (115) Mueller (117) Martin (115)
THIRD RACE 400 Yards Strong Tide Amaluck Scats Melody Orphan Charlie Sacy's Princess Bold Mock Southern Hawk Steel Warrior Prince Tactics Brooks Prize	3 YD & Up Claiming Falejo (115) Burgos (118) NB (122) Martinez (118) NB (120) NB (118) Harless (120) Summerow (120) Howard (118) Hund (120)	NINTH RACE 4 YD & Up Claiming Curran (105) Balidies (108) Trullio (113) Ober (118) Burgos (116) Melio (108) Summerow (115) Mueller (117) Combs (116) Rivas (115)
FOURTH RACE 3 1/2 Furlongs Annihilator Blitz Bruiser Old Glad Rags Problem Seeker Badley Robot Sassy Babu Dance On Port Of Pleasure Silver Frits	2 YD Maidens NB (119) Summerow (119) Burgos (119) Beins (119) Ober (119) NB (112) Martinez (119) NB (119) Benitez (116)	TENTH RACE 3 YD & Up Allowance NB (122) Yoakum (117) Bickel (117) NB (119) Riley (122) NB (119) Summerow (114) NB (117) Wiley (116)
FIFTH RACE 400 Yards Annihilator Blitz Bruiser Old Glad Rags Problem Seeker Badley Robot Sassy Babu Dance On Port Of Pleasure Silver Frits	3 YD & Up (Maiden) NB (117) Beins (117) Riley (120) Burgos (117) Melio (118) NB (115) NB (117) Knight (117) Brooks (115)	ELEVENTH RACE 3 YD Handicap Martinez (108) Trullio (114) Melio (109) Howard (117) Balidies (116) Sumpter (122) Rolter (119) Summerow (114) Mueller (111)
SIXTH RACE 4 Furlongs Three Tops Barb Behave Corning's Boy Songman's Pride Fleet Precision Ring Three Peaceful Girl Bold And Careful	4 YD & Up Claiming Howard (116) NB (116) Sempter (116) Sempter (116) Buhrer (118) Benitez (116) Mueller (111) NB (113) Rivas (113)	TWELFTH RACE 3 YD & Up Claiming Summerow (117) Martinez (116) Jackson (120) Combs (117) Beins (117) Byers (115) Melio (118) NB (115) Sully Quod Burgess (117)

Easy Azuree Steps Toward Rainbow

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special) — Easy Azuree, the beaten favorite in the recent Kansas Futurity at Ruidoso Downs, took an important step toward the Rainbow Futurity on Friday's program.

The filly handily polished off the 15th race which was one of 21 400-yard Rainbow trials.

Easy Azuree boomed in with a 2 1/4 length win in a headwind clocking of 20.31 seconds. The win return was a low \$3.20. The filly is owned by John May of Ft. Stockton and Mack Yates of Cherokee. The top two finishers from each of the 21 races will now advance into the final elimination round July 6. They will be joined by the 42 finishers from Thursday's qualifying stanza.

Here's the list of qualifiers from Friday's action: Great As Charger, Mr. Tiny Jet, Miss Moon Angel, Moe B Bandy, Mary Mito, Ima Gild Wind, Sages Bell Star, Denim N Diamonds, Easy Ta Bucket, Oh Three Boos, Nattie Elaine, Nemerator, Take Five Too, Rock Chuck, Gin Is Smooth, Mio Mito, Beau Catcher, Cee Lady Bar, Homing Jet, Slow Dancing, Go Fast For Cash, Pass One More, That's Aney, Two Shoe Bar, Pullastone, Mr. Straw Bug, Nattie Gambler, Cinco Pistol, Easy Azuree, Greene Again, Dee Moon Native, Call Me Reveille, Easy Maneuver, Miss Tupelo Honey, Rocket Cookie, Sure Quik Enuf, War Win, Tiny Yava, Basic Bopper, Let's Do It Again.

RAINBOW FUTURITY TRIALS
400 YARDS
 FIRST RACE—Great As Charger, 2:40, 2:30, 2:30; Mr. Tiny Jet, 4:40, 3:30, M. Chick Chick, 2:40; T—20.32.

Lubbock Flyers

Organize 'Quickie'

Aviation isn't much of a spectator sport—unless you enjoy watching crumpling, crashing bodies. However, the Lubbock Radio Control Contest Association hopes to buzz some interest in flying as a spectator sport with radio control pylon racing scheduled July 7-8 in Lubbock.

The racing, open to all members of the Academy of Model Aeronautics, will be at the Lubbock Model Airport. The airport is located between 4th and 19th streets, approximately four miles west of Loop 289 on farm road 179. The public is invited to attend.

The event will feature a "Quickie 500" formula race. Traveling at 120 mph, the radio controlled model planes will race over a 10-lap course. Four planes will participate in each heat and 30-40 heats will be executed.

Saturday's registration begins at 8 a.m. and the racing follows at 9:30 a.m. RC buffs from Dallas, El Paso and other areas are expected to swarm Lubbock for the meet.

SKIL ROTO-SET HAMMER Model 732

In this one heavy-duty hammer, you get capabilities of a hammer, drill and ratchet. The means efficient installation of self-drilling anchors as well as regular hammer-drilling.

Outdrives 2000 blows per minute, 350 revolutions per minute.

Drills up to 2 1/2" holes with core bit. Saws up to 1 1/2" soft-wood without need of special bit.

ASK ABOUT OUR FREE ACCESSORIES BONUS!

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC

38th & H • 747-3861

Indians May Seek Lemon

CLEVELAND (AP)—The New York Yankees have given the Cleveland Indians permission to recruit Bob Lemon as manager for the struggling American League team, the Cleveland Press reported Friday.

The Yankees refused to either confirm or deny the report. Indians' manager Jeff Torborg, whose team snapped a 10-game losing streak with a 6-3 victory over the Orioles at Baltimore Thursday night, will learn this weekend if he will finish the season as manager, according to the report.

The Press said it had learned that the Indians asked for and received permission from the Yankees to negotiate with Lemon, a Cleveland mound ace during the Indians' glory years.

"I have no idea if there is any truth to that or not," said Joe Bick, assistant to Indians President Gabe Paul.

Bick said such a decision is up to the club's president and its general manager, adding, "I have heard absolutely nothing that would give a hint one way or another."

Paul was returning to Cleveland from a pension fund meeting in Chicago and General Manager Phil Seghi was with the team, which opened a four-game series in Detroit on Friday.

Robert Granville Lemon, 59, pitched for the Indians between 1946 and 1958, playing in two World Series and four All-Star games and compiling a 207-128 regular season record.

He was named Yankee manager on July 25, 1978, but was replaced by Billy Martin this past June 18. Last year, Yankee owner George M. Steinbrenner III said Lemon would become general manager in the 1980 season.

The Indians have a 33-40 record this season and are in sixth place in the American League East.

Torborg, 37, was hired as Indians manager on June 19, 1977, replacing Frank Robinson, and had been an Indians coach since 1975.

H played 10 years in the major leagues — seven with the Los Angeles Dodgers and three with the California Angels — as a backup catcher.

The report said former Texas Rangers Manager Billy Hunter and former Yankee coach Dick Howser, both of whom are college baseball coaches, were also being mentioned as contenders for the Cleveland manager's job, but that Torborg would remain at the club's helm.

Wimbledon Action

Continued From Page One

once defaulted in the WCT finals in Dallas.

"Is there still a chance that you may pull out of the tournament here?" someone asked of the man who has won 24 straight matches at Wimbledon over the years.

"Some day I am going to lose," he answered. "But I will lose on the tennis court. I will be dead."

Women's Singles Third Round
 Chris Evert Lloyd, U.S., def. Kathy May Teacher, U.S., 6-4, 6-3; Martina Navratilova, U.S., def. Rosie Casals, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; Tracy Austin, U.S., def. Bel-lynn Stuart, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; Billie Jean King, U.S., def. Diane Deslor, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; Greer Stevens, U.S., def. Rula Gerulaitis, U.S., 6-3, 6-2; Wendy Turnbull, Australia, def. Mary Carillo, U.S., 6-1, 6-3; Kerry Reid, Australia, def. Rayni Fox, U.S., 6-3, 6-1; Laura Dupont, U.S., def. Wendy White, U.S., 7-5, 6-3.

Kathy Jordan, U.S., def. Hana Strachanov, Czechoslovakia, 6-2, 6-3; Virginia Wade, Britain, def. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany, 6-3, 7-4; Betty Stove, Netherlands, def. Kay McDaniel, U.S., 7-4, 6-3, 7-2.

Davis Wins Coaches' Classic

McALLEN, Texas (AP) — Tom Davis of Boston College turned back a challenge from the U.S. Air Force Academy coach, Maj. Hank Egan, Friday to repeat as champion of the ninth annual National Basketball Coaches' Golf Classic.

Davis fired a 159 to defeat Egan by four strokes. Weldon Drew, of New Mexico State, took third at 165.

Abie Lemons, a three-time winner here, finished fourth at 166, a stroke ahead of Larry Little, from the University of Hawaii.

Davis fired rounds of 80 and 79 despite 100-degree weather at McAllen Country Club.

LONE STAR LEASING
 52nd & Ave. H 765-8486

FOR RENT
 Daily • Weekly • Monthly
 12 & 15 Passenger Vans, Classic Vans, Cargo Vans, Step Vans, Cars, Pickups, Diesel Trucks and Camp Trailers.

Call Sam Holder or C.A. Paul

SLICK UP YOUR PICK UP

WITH: RUNNING BOARDS, RAIL GATE CAPS, AERO SHIELDS, ROLL BARS, SUN SHIELDS, AUXILIARY GAS TANKS, GRILLE GUARDS, GUNE-A-BEDS, SIDE RAILS.

DEALER INQUIRIES WELCOME

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
Pick Up Parts

BROADWAY & AVE. Q.
 747-7099

Johnson Signs, Chaparral Letter

Coronado pitching ace Russell Johnson has signed a letter-of-intent with the Lubbock Christian College baseball team, the school has announced.

The 6-3, 180-lb. southpaw compiled a 6-1 district record for the Mustangs, who finished 11-5 in class 4-AAAA action. Johnson allowed 38 hits and 12 walks in 43 innings of district play while striking out 25 and establishing a 2.53 ERA.

For the year, Johnson was 8-2 and he garnered All-District and All-City honors.

"I think he is a good college prospect," said Coronado head baseball coach John Dudley. "He only lost five ballgames in two years at Coronado but his performances were somewhat overshadowed by Gene Segrest (a CHS hurler who signed with Texas Tech)."

"Russell is a finesse pitcher. He throws with control and makes the batters hit grounders and pop-ups. And he can throw hard when he has too," added the coach.

Johnson agreed. "My strong point is my control," said the 17-year-old youngster. "I must work on my strength and fastball at LCC," he added.



RUSSELL JOHNSON

The strength will come, said coach Dudley. "Russell is still young, he's got a lot of growing to do and he will gain strength," he said. "I think he can make a fine contribution to LCC's team."

In only 13 at-bats as a senior, the pitcher managed a .385 average with a double, home run and five RBIs.

Texas Instruments electronic calculator



TI-501S

Printing Calculator

Only \$70

Hester's OFFICE CENTER
 15th & Texas

Clearance

WHEN YOU SELL MORE CARS THAN ANY ONE ELSE YOU CAN SELL FOR LESS AND THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO BUY A NEW OLDSMOBILE.

#802 CUTLASS SUPREME V-6 Economy, Air, Automatic LIST \$7185.....SALE \$6245 #794 CUTLASS SUPREME V-8, Air, Auto, Radials LIST \$7562.....SALE \$6400 #808 4 DR. CUTLASS 260-V8, Air, Auto, Cruise, Compare LIST \$7670.....SALE \$6695 #796 CUTLASS SUPREME V-8, Air, Auto, Radials LIST \$7826.....SALE \$6895	#581 DELTA 88 COUPE V-8, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Radials LIST \$8878.....SALE \$7395 #580 DELTA 88 COUPE V-8, Air, Cruise, Tilt, Radials LIST \$8878.....SALE \$7395 #803 98 REGENCY Beautiful, a status symbol LIST \$11,655.....SALE \$9575 #172 TORONADO Demo, Pastel Blue & White LIST \$12,471.....SALE \$9995
---	---

ESTIMATED HIWAY MILES PER TANK
 CUTLASS: 452
 88: 683
 98: 531
 TORONADO: 455

"West Texas Leading Olds Dealer"

VILLA OLDSMOBILE INC.

MERCEDES-BENZ

5301 AVE. Q

747-2974

JOE GIVINS
 SONNY RITCHIE
 MAC MCKINNEY
 LYNN ALEXANDER
 SALES MANAGER

About 50 gion IX TA ginning at 9 First-an state meet J Registra will begin at The regi and teams trank. The age 13). Intern over. The entr TAAF men cents. The mee

The und Americans the Lubbock The Hub a single gam Larry Hc day and two On July travel to Lil the West Ti Lowery Fiel Jimmy S Hubber mai Griffin. Admissio students and

Brou

BROWN F Tennis Tourn The tourn try fee of \$4. first day of t events. Entries m 79316, or Virld

Ft

FORT WC position of sw Sysmas, swimming co

Ho

NEW YO his tough W or June 22 bu Holmes w ringing in the

The cham Garden, also told by a doc week or two."

The lawy throat except ring hoarsene Holmes is are shown. "H

The day at that he wasn't TV will show Holmes-Weav

King origi East Rutherfo site Contacted

Sr

SNYDER G High School fi with the Santa. Goodwin's 1 A native of fore coming to versity.

N

"SAN DIEG Doux next mo "I can't quit w "I can't qui when he was d Norton, 33. One of thr 22 at San Die peared at a pre

Sports Notes

TAAF Meet Begins Today

About 500 participants from over West Texas are expected to enter the Region IX TAAF (Texas Amateur Athletic Federation) Track and Field Meet beginning at 9 a.m. today at the Coronado High School track.

First- and second-place finishers in each event qualify to compete in the state meet July 27-28 in Waco.

Registration begins at 8 a.m., with the preliminaries to follow. Final events will begin at 2 p.m.

The region covers the area from the Panhandle to Snyder and O'Donnell, and teams are expected from throughout the area, as well as the local entrants.

The age groups include: Bantam (9-and-under), Midget (10-11), Junior (12-13), Intermediate (14-15), Senior (16-18), Open (all ages), and Masters (30 and over).

The entry fee for today's meet is \$2 a person. Each participant must be a TAAF member. TAAF cards may be purchased during registration for 50 cents.

The meet is sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department.

Hubbers To Host Americans

The undefeated Lubbock Hubbers, currently 9-0, will host the Abilene Americans in a three-game series this weekend at the Chaparral Stadium on the Lubbock Christian College campus.

The Hubbers and Americans will play a 2 p.m. doubleheader Saturday and a single game at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Larry Horn (3-0) and Gene Seret (2-0) will pitch for the Hubbers on Saturday and two-time LCC All-American Tim Leslie will pitch in Sunday's finale.

On July 7-8, the Lubbock squad will host the Odessa Dibalos. The Hubbers travel to Liberal, Kan. for a July 17-18 series with the Liberal Bee Jays and the West Texas NBC Regional is scheduled for July 13-15 and July 20-22 at Lowery Field.

Jimmy Shankle, Texas Tech's assistant baseball coach, is serving as the Hubber manager this summer and the team is once again sponsored by Rip Griffin.

Admission to this weekend's games will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and players' wives.

Brownfield Tennis Deadline Nears

BROWNFIELD (Special) — The entry deadline for the Brownfield Open Tennis Tournament is July 9.

The tournament, which will begin July 11 and end July 14, requires an entry fee of \$4. Eligibility for events is dependent upon the player's age on the first day of the tournament and each player may enter a total of only three events.

Entries may be mailed to Carey Lee White, 1106 S. Pecos, Brownfield, 79316, or Virgie Montgomery, 1214 E. Hester, Brownfield.

Frogs Hire Swimming Coach

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Texas Christian University Friday filled the vacant position of swimming coach, hiring Richard Sybesma of Monahans.

Sybesma, 26, graduated from Texas Tech in 1975 and spent four years as swimming coach at Monahans High School.

Holmes Suffers Minor Injury

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes suffered a perforated left ear drum in his tough World Boxing Council heavyweight title defense against Mike Weaver June 23 but probably will fight again Sept. 14, his lawyer said Friday.

Holmes was told that the injury would heal itself. Charles Spaziani said by telephone from Easton, Pa., Holmes' hometown. Holmes complained of a ringing in the ear from the second round.

The champion, who stopped Weaver in the 12th round at Madison Square Garden, also said Weaver had thumbed him in the left eye. Holmes has been told by a doctor "that there is no damage to the eye and that it will heal in a week or two," said Spaziani.

The lawyer also said there is "no growth, nothing wrong," with Holmes' throat except "weak vocal chords." Holmes has been concerned about recurring hoarseness.

Holmes is scheduled to appear on ABC Sunday when highlights of the fight are shown. "He said he'll probably fight Sept. 14," Spaziani said.

The day after the Weaver fight, Holmes said that his health comes first and that he wasn't sure he would fight Earnie Shavers Sept. 14 as scheduled. ABC-TV will show the fight. There was no network television coverage of the Holmes-Weaver bout.

King originally said Holmes-Shavers would be held at The Meadowslands in East Rutherford, N.J., but there has been conjecture that it now is out as a site. Contacted in Cleveland Friday, King said he did not know.

Snyder Coach Resigns Post

SNYDER (Special) — Roger Goodwin, defensive line coach for the Snyder High School football team, has resigned to accept a position as head coach with the Santa Anna schools.

Goodwin's resignation is effective Sunday.

A native of Rising Star, Goodwin coached at Rankin and Rocksprings before coming to Snyder three years ago. He is a graduate of Tarleton State University.

Norton Predicts Bout Win

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Ken Norton, predicting a knockout over Scott LeDoux next month, said Friday he ended his three-month retirement because "I can't quit with my tail between my legs."

"I can't quit a loser," said Norton, whose career hit rock bottom in March when he was dealt a stunning first-round knockout by veteran Earnie Shavers.

Norton, 33, announced his retirement after the fight. One of three boxers to defeat Muhammad Ali, Norton meets LeDoux July 22 at San Diego in a nationally-televised 10-round bout. The two fighters appeared at a press conference at the Sports Arena, site of the fight.

Kansas City To Keep Cage Club

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kansas City will keep its National Basketball Association team at least for one more season, the club's majority stockholder announced Friday.

"After receiving positive commitments from city officials and representatives of the business community on points under consideration," Paul Rosenberg said at a news conference, "the Kansas City Kings voted to remain in Kansas City for the 1979-80 playing season."

He refused to say if the team would remain past next season, but said an offer from Minneapolis interests to purchase the team was "unacceptable at this time."

The team's future in Kansas City became clouded June 4, when during a driving rainstorm, the roof collapsed at Kemper Arena. The 10-man ownership group, which purchased the franchise a

year after it moved to Kansas City from Cincinnati in 1973, has lost money every year.

After the Kemper disaster, the owners let it known they were concerned about bigger deficits playing in Municipal Auditorium for a season. Municipal, an aging facility, seats less than 9,400 for basketball. Last season, when the Kings won the Midwest Division title, their attendance in Kemper averaged almost 11,000.

Rosenberg said the owners' decision to remain in Kansas City at least one more season was unanimous.

He said a major point in their decision was the promise from city and business leaders of help in a season ticket drive. He refused to elaborate on concessions made by the city, other than to say civic officials had agreed to refurbish the dressing rooms at Municipal.

"We did not negotiate any specific

points," he said. "We agreed in concept. We feel sure we'll be able to work out whatever needs to be worked out. We are committed to Kansas City for the 1979-80 season."

"City officials and representatives of the business community at meetings this week and today with Mayor Richard Berkley and City Manager Robert Klipp...made positive commitments and affirmative assurances on which the Kings are willing to rely implicitly in formulating this decision."

"In view of the commitments and assurances received today, the Kings found the proposal for their franchise from a Minneapolis group, as submitted, to be unacceptable at this time."

Rosenberg said the owners will continue "to examine all alternatives and foremost of these will be the immediate negotiation with the city of arrangements for future use of Kemper Arena."

Spurred by a new head coach, Cotton Fitzsimmons, and occasional rookie guard Phil Ford, the Kings raced to a 48-34 record and the Midwest Division title last season before losing to Phoenix in the playoffs.

After drawing 307,000 attendance in 1977-78, the team set a franchise record this past season with 442,000.

There had been reports that representatives of Dallas and other cities had approached the Kings when the owners' dissatisfaction became known a week ago, but Rosenberg again was closed-mouthed.

"We knew we could..." he said without finishing the sentence. "It is a very valuable property we have."

Joe Axelson, general manager, said some minor modifications would be made in Municipal Auditorium's seating plan and "it'll be a good place to play."

Corro Puts Fight Title On Line

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Hugo Corro, the injury-plagued world middleweight champion from Argentina, will put his title on the line today for the third time since he won it 15 months ago, facing Italian-born Vito Antuofermo of the United States.

The fight will be televised live in the United States starting at 4 p.m. CDT (ABC).

Since he defeated former champion Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia a second time Nov. 11 in Buenos Aires, the 25-year-old Corro has had a lot of bad luck with his body.

He seriously injured his hand in the second Valdes fight. Three months later he broke his leg during training, forcing postponement of the scheduled January title defense against Antuofermo.

How much the eight-month layoff will affect Corro in his battle with the 26-year-old Brooklyn fighter is uncertain. The champion claims he is fully re-

covered and his hand has been testing in nearly 500 rounds of training.

Corro is undefeated since he began his professional boxing career in 1975. Antuofermo, who immigrated to the United States with his family from southern Italy at the age of 15, has a record of 43-2.

But experts regard Corro as an intelligent fighter with great technique backed by a strong punch. And it's that intelligence that most feel will be his most important asset during the scheduled 15-round outdoor bout with the Italian-American.

Antuofermo, who has recorded 18 knockouts, has done most of his fighting as a super-welterweight, and was European champion in that class until three years ago when he lost to Maurice Hope in Rome.

Antuofermo is viewed as a puncher and attacker who is not afraid of taking risks. He has had a lot of tough fights in

the past two years in the United States, including battles against the likes of Bennie Briscoe, Eugene Hart, Willie Warren and Mike Hallacy, all whom bowed to his aggressiveness.

But his scarred face and eyebrows testify to the punishment he took in

those fights. He says his scarred eyes are a worry, but that he has developed a means of overcoming the handicap. He did not elaborate.

Corro says he expects Antuofermo to attack right from the start and is prepared for his close-in fighting.

LEASE ONE OF THESE HIGH MILES PER GALLON SPECIALS!

COMMERCIAL RATES	
FORD PINTO.....	\$119.00 Mo.
FORD PICKUP.....	\$139.00 Mo.
DATSUM 210 Deluxo.....	\$126.22 Mo.
DATSUM PICKUP.....	\$126.70 Mo.
TOYOTA COROLLA.....	\$107.68 Mo.
TOYOTA PICKUP.....	\$126.98 Mo.
AMC SPIRIT.....	\$132.10 Mo.
MAZDA GLC.....	\$121.01 Mo.

COMPETITIVE RATES AVAILABLE FOR INDIVIDUALS
WE LEASE ALL MAKES AND MODELS
GENE MESSER LEASING, INC.

1902 TEXAS, 765-8801

AFTER HOURS, 795-1027

ONCE A YEAR!!!

The END Is HERE!

NATIONWIDE \$13,000,000.00 PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE!!!

TIME IS UP!!! WE STILL HAVE TOO MUCH INVENTORY!!! THIS IS OUR LAST CHANCE TO SELL DOWN OUR STOCK BEFORE OUR FISCAL YEAR ENDS ON JUNE 30!! SO HURRY AND TAKE ADVANTAGE OF ALL THE LAST MINUTE PRE-INVENTORY SAVINGS... THE END IS HERE!!!!

Super Quality Tape for Home Recording!

BASF ST-C60
Studio Stereo 90 minute blank cassette.
NAV \$5.49

\$179

\$22

ROSS
Koss Wakes
Listening Earplugs
Save \$5.727 \$

Dynamic stereo headphones with 3 1/2" cone drivers, adjustable headband and foam lined ear cushions for long hours of relaxed listening. NAV \$30.95

\$69

Sansui
Sansui 2-Speed Under \$70!!
Sansui SR 222
Manual 2-speed belt drive turntable with base and dust cover. NAV \$110

\$149

Craig
Craig Rated Best Car Stereo With EVERYTHING!!
Craig T 633
AM/FM in-dash cassette car stereo with "Road Rated" receiver, pushbutton tuning, locking fast forward/rewind, power off, auto eject, local, distance and stereo/mono switches, fader control and speed to move FAST!! NAV \$219.95

\$199

PIONEER
Pioneer Receivers and
Beloved (Under \$200)
Pioneer SX 900
AM/FM stereo receiver with 30 watts per channel, no more than 0.3% THD! Features twin independent functional power meters. NAV \$300

\$229

Sony
Back Mount Dolby Deck Under \$200!
Sony SC 1110
Front load cassette deck with Dolby features illuminated tape counter and cassette illumination. Sleek, black metal casing. NAV \$280

\$699

SANYO
Record Shavers From Your Own TV!
CUSTOM Makes It AFFORDABLE!!
Save VTC 9100A
Beta format home video recorder features remote pause that can eliminate unwanted programming and memory rewind, digital clock, timer start!! At a price ONLY CUSTOM HI-FI CAN BRING YOU!! NAV \$995

LAST MINUTE PRE-INVENTORY SAVINGS!!!

●RECEIVERS●	●SPEAKERS●	●TURNTABLES●	●TAPE DECKS●
TECHNICS S80 15 WATTS*.....	TECHNICS SBX10 50 WATT 2-WAY.....	PIONEER PL514 BELT DRIVE SEMI-AUTO.....	TEAC A-103 2-YR. WARRANTY.....
\$129	\$65 ea.	\$99	\$179
PIONEER SX580 25 WATTS*.....	PIONEER HPM-40 3 WAY 40 WATT.....	DUAL CS 1237 BELT DRIVE AUTOMATIC.....	TECHNICS RS-M7 DOLBY-2 HEADS.....
\$179	\$110 ea.	\$139	\$159
SANSUI 6-4500 40 WATTS*.....	ALTEC DESIGN 5 3 WAY 50 WATT.....	PIONEER PL540 QUARTZ SEMI-AUTO.....	PIONEER CT-F800 LIGHT METERS.....
\$239	\$79 ea.	\$189	\$349
TECHNICS S800 70 WATTS*.....	TECHNICS SB6000A 2 WAY 100 WATT.....	SANSUI SR535 DIRECT DRIVE.....	TEAC A2300SX REEL TO REEL.....
\$399	\$220 ea.	\$189	\$499

*MANY OTHERS CUT AS LOW!

America's Biggest Name in Discount Stereo!

71 STORES IN 47 CITIES IN 10 STATES MEANS NATIONWIDE DISCOUNT POWER!

QUANTITIES LIMITED!

CAR TAPE DECKS
INSTALLED
\$15
ON MOST CARS!

2415 34th
795-0370
IN THE LUSKEY'S SHOPPING CENTER

CUSTOM MAKES IT EASY TO SAVE
Most major credit cards accepted!
Interest-free layaway!
Easy monthly payments with approved credit!

SAVE! SAVE!
BUD'S Men's Shop
Semi-Annual

CLEARANCE

UP TO **50% OFF**

ON SELECTED GROUP

●SHIRTS ●SLACKS
●SPORT COATS ●SUITS
●LEISURE SUITS

Sizes: Small, Medium, Large, Extra Large. Extra Long and Short sizes available. Coat sizes to 60. Sleeve lengths from 32 to 38

Minimum Charge for Alterations

NO REFUNDS-NO EXCHANGES

BUD'S MEN'S SHOP

50th & CANTON CAPROCK CENTER

6-79

VISA

MasterCard

6-79

CUSTOM hi-fi DISCOUNT centers

Philly Stars Busted For Cocaine

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Running backs Mike Hogan and halfback Jim Betterson of the Philadelphia Eagles were two of eight persons arrested Friday and charged with drug law violations involving cocaine.

John B. Mariano, Camden County, N.J., prosecutor, said members of a narcotics strike force arrested and charged the eight on various violations of the controlled dangerous substance laws.

Hogan, a starter for the Eagles who went to the National Football League post-season playoffs last season, was picked up while working out at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia Friday.

Mariano said that Philadelphia police and personnel from police departments in Audubon, Cherry Hill and Gloucester, all in New Jersey, aided in the arrests.

Mariano said the arrests came as a result of a two-month long investigation, which extended into Philadelphia as well as Camden County.

The Camden prosecutor said the investigation included use of electronic surveillance.

Mariano said that in addition to Hogan and Betterson, among those arrested were Thomas Campbell and Will Wynn, former Eagles' players, and Ron Maree, described by the prosecutor's office as a former player in the defunct World Football League and for the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

Mariano said Campbell was being held on \$15,000 bail and the others on \$10,000 bail.

Hogan was an integral part of the Eagles' offense last year as the team posted a 9-7 record, before losing in the first round of the playoffs to the Atlanta Falcons, 14-13. Hogan not only was a runner, but is considered the Eagles' best blocking back.

Hogan was a ninth round draft choice of the Eagles in 1976 after a college career at Tennessee-Chattanooga. He was the club's leading rusher in 1977 and 1978. He started in 12 games in 1977.

Betterson, who filled in last season during an injury-ravaged year for Ea-

gles' backs, was an eighth round draft pick of the Denver Broncos in 1976. He sat out that season after being released and signed with the Eagles as a free agent for the 1977 season.

Betterson played in all 14 games in 1978, starting two, and finished third on the team with 233 yards rushing. He played mostly at fullback as a rookie.

Mariano listed the following as also arrested in the case:

Ron Bizzell, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Salvatore Brunetti and Ron Johnson, both of Philadelphia.

Mariano said the men were charged with conspiracy to distribute cocaine on diverse days between May 22, 1979 and June 20, 1979. He said Campbell, Bizzell

and Johnson also were charged with other related offenses.

The prosecutor said Betterson of Blackwood, N.J., was charged with possession of cocaine and possession with intent to distribute.

Wynn of Voorhees, N.J., was charged with conspiracy to possess cocaine.

The Philadelphia police commissioner's office confirmed that Hogan, Maree

and Johnson were being held in custody pending a hearing.

Firestone
TOM RICHARDSON
TRUCK TIRE CENTER
NOW OPEN
#2 19th Just off Ave. A
765-4111 Open 7:30-5:30P.M.

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL
PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE ON FRONT
WHEELS AND LABOR
\$1995
BROWN TIRE 15th & AVE. L
COMPANY 762-8307 M&M
Service

FIRECRACKER BOAT SALE!

JUNE 28th-JULY 1st...THURS. THRU SUN. ONLY!!

Save Hundreds...even thousands. We promise these '79 boats, motors, and trailers will never cost less...Life Jackets at ½ price, skis 20%-30% off... O.B. Oil \$19.95 case...20% Discount on all accessories.

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY

2401 So. Loop 289 at University...Sale hours Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. 8-6; Sun. 1-5

STATEWIDE PRE-INVENTORY

CLOSEOUT SALE

LAST 3 DAYS!

All Dyer stores will be inventoried at closing this Saturday!

Everything Possible Must Be Sold By Then!

THURSDAY--FRIDAY--SATURDAY!

Little Leagues Near Start Of Playoffs

The Little League baseball regular season comes to a close this weekend, with the selection of the all-star teams, announced league administrator Bob Brand.

The teams will be selected by either the coaches, players or board of directors in the different leagues, said Brand. "It (the selection) depends on their individual (league) preference," he added.

Post-season play begins July 16 as the teams compete in the area tournaments.

Northwest Little League will host the Area I tourney with the Midwest, Northeast, Northwest, and Eastern all-stars competing in the two-day tourney for the chance to advance to the district tournament. The Area II tourney, hosted by Southern, will feature the Western, Dixie, Southwestern, and Southern all-stars.

Other area tournaments include the Area III match in Shallowater, where O'Donnell, Shallowater, Crosbyton, and Wolforth will compete. Slaton, Post, Cooper and Tahoka will fight for the Area IV crown in Tahoka.

Winners of the area tournaments advance to the District II championship played at the Western LL diamond beginning July 23. The winner faces the District V champion July 28 in Snyder for the chance to play in the state tourney in Waco in August.

'Crazylegs' Gets Second Trial

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — University of Wisconsin Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch, whose football exploits earned him the nickname of "Crazylegs," was granted a new trial Friday in his suit against a company that used the name for a shaving product.

Hirsch had sued S. C. Johnson & Son Inc., of Racine, over a women's shaving gel named "Crazylegs," which is no longer sold.

The court, in a 5-3 decision, ruled that Wisconsin citizens were protected by common law against the appropriation of their names for commercial purpose without permission even before the Legislature enacted a Right to Privacy law in 1977.

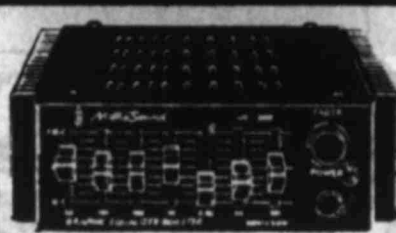
"Crazylegs" was pulled off the market before the law was enacted.

Although the Supreme Court had ruled there was no common law right to privacy, it said it had never before ruled on commercial appropriation of one's name or likeness, and that the right to control one's identity differed from other aspects of the right to privacy.

A lower court had dismissed Hirsch's suit on the grounds there was no such right against commercial appropriation of a person's name in Wisconsin's common law, a finding the Supreme Court overruled.

"It is a form of commercial immorality to 'reap where another has sown,'" the Supreme Court's majority opinion by Justice Nathan Heffernan said.

The court said Hirsch also can sue Johnson for trademark infringement, since the nickname "Crazylegs" could be considered associated with his former vocation as an athlete, and present vocation as Wisconsin's athletic director.



60-watt Car Stereo Booster with 7-band Graphic Equalizer

\$89
Brand new model MS-3027 can improve your car system! 30 watts per channel with equalizer to shape the sound to fit your ears! Separate on/off switch plus fader control.

New Jensen Series Two 100-watt Triaxial Speakers



\$139

The best just got a lot better! New Series Two 6x9 Jensen Triaxials handle up to 100 watts RMS and do it well! Compatible with Bi-amp car stereos also. Hear them today!

60-watt Car Stereo Booster with tone controls

Big power at a budget with the MetroSound MS-66 booster! Separate bass and treble tone controls, mic input.

\$49



Nikko Audio ALL REMAINING 1979 NIKKO RECEIVERS MUST GO!

The 1980 Nikko receivers are arriving and Dyer needs to make room! All '79 Nikko's have 3-year warranty!

NR-715 Receiver

Thirty-eight watts per channel puts the NR-715 at the top of its class! All the wanted features and famous Nikko reliability! Save big dollars at this price!

\$199



NR-615 Receiver

Twenty-eight watts per channel and circuit breaker protection ALL at a Dyer Closeout price!

\$169



ALL '79's MUST GO!

NR-815 Deluxe Receiver

One of the big Nikko's at 55 watts per channel and truly deluxe features and performance. Five-function tape switching, microphone input, LED function indicators, and much more.

\$279

LAST DAY

Sale ends 6:00 Saturday!

GENESIS 3-way with Passive Radiator
Accuracy, fullness, efficiency, good looks... everything at a never-before Dyer price!
CLOSEOUT \$299 ea.

PIONEER Reel Recorder
Pioneer RT-707 rack-mountable reel-to-reel with automatic reverse for continuous playback.
\$499

Complete Stereo Systems

- Nikko NR-315 stereo receiver with circuit breakers and 3-year warranty.
- BSR Mark 5 belt drive turntable complete.
- Pair of Sharp 5000 Tower speakers with twin woofers.

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$299
CLOSEOUT

AKAI Dolby Cassette
Akai CS-703 cassette deck with Dolby, tape selector switch, twin VU meters, and a budget price!
\$149

ADC QLM-32 Phono Cartridge
They won't last long at this price!
SUPER \$1288
CLOSEOUT

SENNHEISER Stereo Headphones
HD-400
\$29

PIONEER Deluxe Car Stereo
Pioneer KE-2000 AM-FM cassette with electronic tuning and 10 station memory. Complete with pair of co-ax speakers.
STEREO & SPEAKERS \$279

Toshiba SA-750 receiver with 50 watts per channel and deluxe features.

- Toshiba SR-272 belt-drive turntable with \$60 cartridge.
- Ultralinear 285 speaker systems with big 15-inch woofer.

COMPLETE SYSTEM \$888
CLOSEOUT

SANYO AM-FM Cassette
Sanyo FT-478 is mini-size chassis and fits most cars. Pushbutton eject, locking fast forward.
\$99

CRAIG POWERPLAY AM-FM 8-track
Includes Powerplay booster!
\$99

Limited Quantities. Not all items in all stores!



Lubbock
3532 Thirty-fourth St.

Odessa
1230 East 8th St.

San Antonio
6734 San Pedro
4311 Fredericksburg
4933 Walzem Rd.
1407 S.W. Military

Amarillo
2624 Wolflin

Austin
3925 No. Interregional

Corpus Christi
4646 Everhart



Dealers call (512) 348-1421 for direct shipment from Dyer's warehouse freight collect.

SALE POP-UP SPRINKLERS
DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED BY TURKISH MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT CO.
SUBMATIC Submation Division 707-4261

Smiles Of Confidence



Set For Action

Mike White, left, son of Pinehills pro Courtney White, feels he and partner Jim Cutsinger can win the Pinehills Summer Partnership Golf Tournament which begins today. However, to take the crown, The White-Cutsinger

team is going to have to get past last year's winner Mark Jarrett, right, and his partner David Jennings. (Staff Photos)

Pinehills Action Starts Today

Continued From Page One
shape," said Jarrett's partner, Jennings. "Right now, they're the best in the city, so whoever's got the hot putter ought to win the tournament."

Jarrett and Jennings weren't the only one's bragging on the conditions of the Pinehills putting surfaces. Pro Courtney White also took a certain amount of pride in them.

"Since the rains, the golf course is in pretty good shape," said White, opening a pouch of chewing tobacco. He grabbed a handful and filled his mouth.

"And the greens," he said slowly, "the greens are super."

Another team that White mentioned as a definite contender was the duo of Cliff Baggett and Ford Robinson. "But, it's hard to say," he added. "We've got a lot of tough teams entered this year."

But Courtney's son Mike should be used to the pressure by now. As a junior he finished second in the AA regionals and third as a senior — while leading the Tiger golf team to the state meet in Austin.

And according to Patty White (Courtney's daughter, Mike's sister and pro shop cashier), Mike should make it into the championship flight.

"Mike's getting pretty good," she said. "He even beats daddy lots of the time."

"But don't put that in the paper," she added hastily. "Daddy'll kill me."

Austin Beats Weather To Lead LPGA Event

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Debbie Austin battled a drenched Dearborn Country Club course with a 1-under-par 71 to take a two-shot lead after two rounds of a rain-plagued Lady Stroh's LPGA Golf Tournament Friday.

Miss Austin, who shared the first-round lead at 69, waited two hours to play the final hole, where she ran in a 12-foot putt to save par to give her a 4-under-par 140 at the midway point.

The three rain delays in the tournament totaled three hours.

At times, officials of the 72-hole \$150,000 tournament used towels to soak up puddles on some greens.

Vicki Ferguson carded a 3-under-par 69 for a 142 total and sole possession of second place. The 69 matched her LPGA career low.

Defending champion Sandra Post and veterans Sally Little and Judy Rankin shared the 1-under-par 143 spot.

The weather forecast for the tournament calls for 20 mph winds and more rain for the third round today.

"I got my putter in gear today," Miss Austin said. "Once the putting feel is back, it makes the rest of the game easier to play. I'm the most relaxed I've been in six or seven weeks."

Barbara Barrow, who matched Miss Austin's 69 in the opening round, skidded to a 76 in the second round with six bogeys on the back nine holes.

Debbie Austin	69-71-140
Vicki Ferguson	73-69-142
Judy Rankin	73-71-144
Sally Little	73-70-143
Sandra Post	70-72-142
Reth Daniel	71-72-143
Barbara Maness	73-69-142
Janet Cole	71-73-144
Scotie Barnes	70-74-144
Mary Dwyer	73-71-144
Kathy McMillan	71-72-143
Pat Steffy	71-73-144
Jo Ann Post	70-72-142
Barbara Barrow	69-76-145
Peppy Holt	72-72-144
Johanna Prosser	71-73-144
Susan O'Connor	71-73-144
Sandra Palmer	71-73-144
Jan Ferraris	70-74-144
Joyce Kammerer	70-74-144
Beck Solomon	70-74-144
Ann Alcott	70-74-144
Holly Stacy	71-73-147
Jo Ann Washam	70-74-144
Kathy Martin	70-74-144
Debbie Hanes	70-74-144
D.J. White	71-74-147



HAPPY TIMES—Debbie Austin smiles in appreciation after applause from a rain-soaked gallery greets her at the ninth hole during the Lady Stroh's Golf Tournament being held in Dearborn, Mich. Miss Austin fired a 71 to keep the lead after two rounds of the tournament. (AP Laserphoto)

Memphis Golf

Continued From Page One

Sunday at the Canadian Open. After shooting a 7-under 64 in last week's first round, he ballooned to 74, 73 and 79 in succeeding days. His final round left him with a 290 and a tie for 13th.

But Friday he showed no signs of weakness. He had one bogey, and that was on the par 4, 417-yard 10th hole where he began the day.

"I had not been in a position to win for some time," Newton said of his Canadian Open finish. He said the added pressure ruined his game.

"I've shrugged it off and I'm continuing the good play I had through the first three rounds in Canada," he said.

He said a change in club shafts also helped. "For the first time I know exactly how far the ball is going," he said. "I've got more confidence with my putter."

Snead's day opened on a less than encouraging note. His tee shot on the 362-yard first hole went in the water.

"I just threw the ball down there with no thought and it hit in the water," the 37-year-old Jacksonville, Fla., pro said. "It made me hot for a few minutes but I was all right when I got to the next tee."

Tony Holifield, a Myrtle Beach, S.C., pro in his first year on the circuit, had a hole-in-one on the 199-yard fifth.

Jack Newton	70-68-138	138
J.C. Snead	69-70-139	139
George Johnson	70-70-140	140
Bob Byman	71-69-140	140
Cesar Sanchez	72-68-140	140
Tom Kite	70-70-141	141
Larry Ziegler	71-70-141	141
Brad Bryant	69-72-141	141
Mark Hayes	71-70-141	141
Jerry Pate	72-69-141	141
George Burns	73-68-142	142
Grabham Rahm	70-70-142	142
Victor Regalado	69-72-142	142
Jim Morris	69-72-142	142
Wally Armstrong	69-72-142	142
Peter Jacobsen	71-71-142	142
Jack Sorenson	70-72-142	142
Peter Ogden	71-71-142	142
Mark McCumber	67-75-142	142
Larry Nelson	72-71-143	143
Pat McGowan	67-76-143	143
Tim Simpson	73-70-143	143
John Mahaffey	70-73-143	143
Gil Morgan	72-71-143	143
Bill Kratzer	70-73-143	143
Gabe Gilbert	72-71-143	143
Jack Renner	74-69-143	143
Ron Streck	70-74-144	144
John Schroeder	72-72-144	144
Dave Stockton	73-71-144	144
Dave Hill	72-72-144	144
Scott Simpson	72-72-144	144
Res Caldwell	75-69-144	144
Ed Fleri	74-70-144	144
Al Geiberger	71-73-144	144
Gary Player	68-76-144	144
Gary Koch	72-72-144	144
Miller Barber	71-73-144	144
Bruce Lietzke	68-76-144	144
Tom Jenkins	71-73-144	144
Barry Jaeger	71-73-144	144
Sammy Rachels	71-74-145	145
Bob Mann	71-74-145	145
Stan Lee	71-74-145	145
Andy Bean	74-71-145	145
Mark Lye	70-74-145	145
Bob Shearer	74-71-145	145
Morris Hatalaky	71-74-145	145
Terry Dighi	74-71-145	145
Bobby Higgins	74-71-145	145
Frank Conner	72-72-145	145
Rod Curl	70-75-145	145
Jim White	72-73-145	145
Calvin Edwards	73-74-146	146
David Beard	71-75-146	146
Frank Beard	74-72-146	146
Tom Purcell	74-72-146	146
Mike Schroeder	74-72-146	146
Bruce Devlin	71-75-146	146
Kermit Larley	71-75-146	146
Dave Eichelberger	71-75-146	146
Hale Irwin	73-74-147	147
Craig Gungley	75-72-147	147
David Eger	75-72-147	147
Steve Varlack	75-72-147	147
Pat Lindsey	73-74-147	147
Parker Moore	71-76-147	147
Mike McCullough	68-78-147	147
Alan Tapie	76-71-147	147
Orville Moody	73-74-147	147
Gerry McGee	72-74-147	147
Don Pooley	72-75-147	147
Buch Baird	70-77-147	147
Allen Miller	70-77-147	147
D.A. Weisberg	72-75-147	147
Tommy McInnis	74-73-147	147
Jett Mitchell	74-73-147	147
Carlton White	74-73-147	147
Jack Spradlin	74-74-148	148
Sam Trahan	71-71-148	148
George Cadle	71-76-148	148
Bob Eastwood	74-74-148	148
Mark Piel	74-74-148	148
Ed Sabo	77-71-148	148
Dave Barr	75-73-148	148
Mike Colandro	74-74-148	148
Barney Thompson	73-75-148	148
Jim Maitford	72-76-148	148
Dick Mast	70-78-148	148
Mike Hill	72-76-148	148
Lee Trevino	72-77-149	149
Michael Brannan	73-76-149	149
Dennis Sullivan	79-70-149	149
Wayne Player	72-78-149	149
Terry Manney	74-75-149	149
Tom Stoney	72-77-149	149
Bob Murphy	74-75-149	149
Charles Coody	72-77-149	149
Howard Twitty	72-78-149	149
Eddie Pearce	73-76-149	149
Tom Chain	72-77-149	149
Tommy Valentine	72-72-149	149

Doms, Ltd.

Clothes That Whisper Success
South Plains Mall

Semi-annual SALE

Suits by **tallia**
ENTIRE STOCK
Were \$175 now \$139⁵⁰

PRICE REDUCTIONS
UP TO 50%
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

We welcome VISA and Master Charge cards

SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE

SONNY ARNOLD
IS A
HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE

kimball
KIMBALL OFFICE FURNITURE CO.



Executive Double Pedestal Desk
30" x 60"
V122-3060P

DESKS



Executive Double Pedestal Desk
36" x 72"
V113-3672W

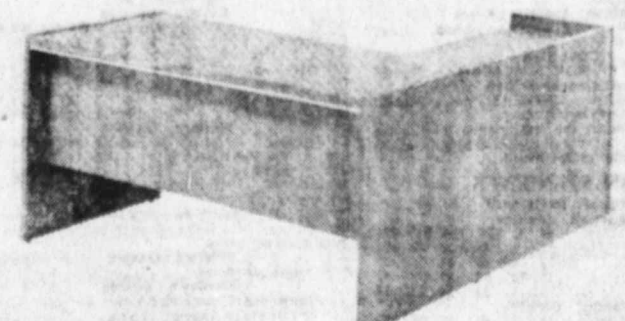
A Wide Range of Pieces to Furnish a Single Office or an Entire Building.



Secretarial Desk with typing height return
Right "L" shown:
Desk V212-3060ALP 30" x 60"
Return V416-1840RPC 18" x 40"
Left "L" also available.



Credenza
18" x 66"
V514-1866PC



Secretarial Desk with typing height return
Left "L" shown:
Desk V223-3060ARW 30" x 60"
Return V315-1840LVC 18" x 40"
Right return also available.

Hester's
OFFICE CENTER
15th & Texas

Club Members Pay To Beat Gas Lines

ROSENBERG — Save-a-Dollar Club members have avoided some long gas-line lines and short service station hours by using an unmanned set of pumps which have been open 24 hours a day — to members only.

Members, who paid \$5 and passed a credit check to join, are armed with magnetized credit cards. They slide the cards through a computer slot beside the pumps. The cards trigger a signal which starts the pumps.

When the member's tank is full, he shuts off the pump, and a computer records the purchase for end-of-the-month billing. The rates are high for Texas — 97.9 for unleaded, 92.9 for regular — but, as one member said, "It's convenient."

Before you try to start your own club, however, you should know Department of Energy officials consider the system "a great idea" but question its legality under rules barring retailers from discriminating among customers.

Moreover, assuming adherence to DOE allocation rules, shortages can

close even seven day, 24-hour-a-day stations.

Because of DOE's doubts, Duffie Monroe, a gas marketer who used a newspaper ad to start his Rosenberg club a month ago, refused to talk for publication. Few of his card holders, which one estimated at 1,000, wanted to be quoted either.

"I'm a businessman here and I don't want people coming up wanting to borrow my card," said one man as he filled up his family station wagon. "You've got enough trouble with people coming up wanting to buy gas while you're here."

However, oilman W.R. "Dub" Childress of Fort Worth, who recently opened three computerized stations and plans others to serve a club already numbering 2,500 in his home city, was less shy.

"We are not a bunch of crooks. We're just trying something new," he said.

Childress said key-lock pumps, similar in principle, have been used privately for years and bank machines already distribute cash to cardholders. He said the

only exclusivity was good credit, common already in retail business.

Further, Childress argued the system — which requires no attendant and cheapens and tightens accounting — can cut selling costs and the cost of gasoline. He said it also can speed sales and shorten those unending lines.

"I plan to appeal through DOE for a ruling in favor of this system, to set a precedent in this area," Childress said.

Wayne Tucker, DOE's Dallas enforcement officer, said the problem is General Rule 210.62, paragraph 13.32.10 (b), which forbids retailers from practicing any form of discrimination among buyers.

"This is a beautiful system," Tucker said. "It's very labor saving. Certainly plastic money is a thing of the future. In a way, I hate to see our regulations hold back progress."

"But on the other hand, when gasoline is in short supply, it seems like everybody should have the same opportunity to get gas. Our concern was not that people could get gas with a card, but that people with cash could not."

Tucker said Childress had been "very cooperative" with DOE and had, at DOE Recommendation pending a final ruling, hired an attendant equipped with

a card to turn on the pumps and sell gas for cash to non-members.

Tucker said that, with one exception, he knew of no similar operations in other states, although Childress said they were common elsewhere. Tucker said DOE had disapproved one club that tried to operate in Berkeley, Calif.

Jerry Sussner, president of Save-a-Dollar Inc. of Corpus Christi, which sold the Rosenberg and Fort Worth systems, said the idea was simply a marketing innovation that became entangled in the gasoline shortage and DOE Rules.

He said he developed the terminals and software needed to operate the system back when gasoline was plentiful.

"It's not something that was thought of because of the fuel crisis," Sussner said. "We've been in operation (in Corpus Christi) six or seven years. We've only been in this (shortage) situation since March."

Still, Sussner said membership in such a club can have obvious advantages during the current shortage confusion.

"Maybe the name's a misnomer," Sussner said. "The big advantage is (when supply is adequate) you have gas available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You can get gas and go about your business without having to wait for an attendant."

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

Get on the Right Track
Take the Whole Gang to

SANTA FE STATION

Lubbock's Finest Mexican Food

Upstairs, the CLUB CAR serves your favorite beverage

4th & Ave. Q



Midnight Special

The "Midnight Special" Arrives At the Depot Beer Garden This Saturday Night. Enjoy Turkey and Cokes For Just \$1.00 And Wine Coolers for 50¢. From 10 P.M. Till Closing. Join Us At The Depot Beer Garden. For The Midnight Special.

Researcher Predicts Clean Synthetic Fuel

HOUSTON (UPI) — OPEC oil prices and a national commitment to clean air will enhance opportunities for developing clean, synthetic fuels, a University of Houston researcher who completed a six-year study of the industry said Friday.

"We must get to work and find out what the values of these industries will be and what they will cost," said Russell Thompson, a management science professor and research team leader. "We have to decide what we want. The day is approaching when we will not have a choice."

Thompson said the decision to maintain a clean environment already has been made and said legislative policies preventing air quality deterioration will enhance the economics for investments in clean fuels. He said energy policy analysts often overlooked the environmental influences.

The UH study suggested the high cost of imported fossil fuels will make synthetic fuel development economically desirable in the future with modest tax breaks given to investors.

"Right now, the free world is at the mercy of OPEC," Thompson said. "We must create this new industry."

Thompson's six-year study took into consideration air quality standards that might be in effect in different regions of the United States by 1990; stack-gas scrubber requirements for reduced emissions for new coal-fired boilers; restrictions on the use of natural gas and oil products to fire large new boilers and a prohibition on licensing new nuclear power plants after 1980.

Imported oil prices of \$22 per barrel also were assumed.

Analysis of the variables showed environmental policies based on technological regulations alone were enormously expensive. Thompson said a better environmental policy would be based on a combination of technology and economic incentives.

One such incentive would be imposing a tax on the discharge of sulfur oxides from burning coal. The tax could further stimulate investments in a clean synthetic fossil fuels industry.

In the short term, Thompson said the government will have to ensure a demand for synthetic fuels and provide economic incentives for those interested in developing them. In the long term, he said synthetic fuels will become economically attractive on their own, lowering the amount of oil that must be imported and helping to make the nation more energy self-sufficient.

Serbian Charged With Hijacking

CHICAGO (AP) — Serbian national Nikola Kavaja has been indicted on charges of hijacking an American Airlines jet.

Kavaja, 45, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with air piracy in connection with the hijacking June 20 of Flight 293 from New York to Chicago. A second count charged Kavaja with bond-jumping.

Conviction of the air piracy charge carries a minimum 30-year sentence and a maximum term of life imprisonment. He was sentenced last week to a 20-year term for a bombing conspiracy.

Catskill Daily Names

Publisher In House

CATSKILL, N.Y. (AP) — Gunther Hafner has been named publisher of the Catskill Daily Mail.

He was also named publisher of the affiliated Greene County News, a weekly newspaper.

Hafner replaces Henry J. Conland, who died last week.

The new publisher served as circulation manager, general manager and assistant publisher for the Daily Mail prior to his appointment.

GOLDEN HORSEHOE — 795-5248

9:15 PLUS
PG 11:15 **GREASE**

TOOL BOX MURDERS
9:25 PLUS
THE NIGHT HE CAME HOME
HALLOWEEN 11:25

MONDAY IS KILL NIGHT ADULTS \$1.00

BACKSTAGE THEATRE

THE CHINA SYNDROME
1:00-3:30 7:00-9:30
PG ADULTS \$2.00

1:15-3:00 **LEGEND**
7:15-9:00 **OF LADY**
10:45 **BLUE**

763-8600

SHOWPLACE 6

TERROR LIVES BEYOND THE DOOR

Beyond this door the ever continuing cycle of evil is about to occur again! In the ALL NEW...

BEYOND THE DOOR #2

1:15-3:15
7:15-9:15

6707 South University
745-3636

THE JACK THE RIPPER MURDERS

Sherlock Holmes lifts the veil of secrecy corruption and terror at the heart of the throne of England itself. Clue by clue, murder by murder.

MURDER BY TEACHER

ROCKY II

2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

PG The story continues...

SYLVESTER STALLONE

All New!

BUTCH & SUNDANCE

2:40 7:20
5:00 9:40

PG **THE EARLY DAYS**

GEORGE HAMILTON

LOVE at First Bite

1:20-3:20
7:20-9:20

SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

2:10-4:10 4:40-6:40

GREASE

KEND & SHOWPLACE 6 PRESENTS "TARZAN AND THE VALLEY OF GOLD"

LISTEN TO KEND FOR DETAILS

FURR'S FAMILY KITCHEN FAMILY STYLE MEALS

FRIED FISH SPECIALS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, JULY 1, 1979

TACKLE BOX

8 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. FEEDS TWO OR THREE PERSONS **\$2.69**

TREASURE CHEST

12 PIECES OF ENGLISH BATTERED WHITE FISH DEEP FRIED TO A GOLDEN BROWN. **\$4.69**

ENOUGH TO FEED A FAMILY OF FIVE.

CRISPY GOLDEN BUCKET OF CHICKEN

9 PIECE BUCKET ... **\$3.39**
15 PIECE BUCKET ... **\$5.39**
21 PIECE BUCKET ... **\$7.49**

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

BREAKFAST SPECIAL

2 LARGE EGGS, BACON OR SAUSAGE, HASH BROWN POTATOES, TOAST OR BISCUITS AND COFFEE **\$1.59**

OFFER GOOD SATURDAY & SUNDAY JUNE 30TH & JULY 1ST

NEW RELEASE

skating and hockey and basketball and football and now it's tennis' turn. This one has a love story played out, slowly, against a big tennis match, and the ref should have called a foot fault. The real tennis players used here are better actors than the real actors. The advantage is out — via the nearest exit. **GRADE: D-plus.**

Sailors Attempt To Capture Harpooned Shark

the line which serves as a float," Wilcox said. "Another boat, The Misty II, is standing by to assist."

"The shark has only surfaced twice since 1:30 a.m.," Wilcox said. "The first time he came up, the crew of *The Rogue* put a second dart into it, but that came loose in an hour."

"They're still hooked into the shark, and they have a barrel out attached to

When mildew occurs on the outside of a house, it's in a spot the sunshine seldom, if ever, reaches.

WEST WIND COUNTRY
At the CARRIAGE HOUSE MOTEL
745-4533
BOBBY ALBRIGHT
and the
DRY COUNTRY BAND Tue.-Sun.
HAPPY HOUR 4-7
LATES NIGHT WED.

THE CHICKEN BOX
12 PIECE BUCKET
FREE Family Fries or Cole Slaw

THURSDAY SPECIAL
3 pcs. Chicken, rolls,
cole slaw & Fries
\$1.95

5⁹⁹

VIDEO CASSETTES, ETC.
2241-B 34th 762-4437
MON-FRI 10-5 & SAT 10-2
 Many of your favorite movies (new and old) available on pre-recorded video cassettes. Good selection of movies, trade-in program, blank tapes and membership rentals.
G, GP, R and X

 *Cost Cutters*
Steak
Rib-eye, Only \$3⁵⁰
PANCAKE HOUSE
OPEN LATE 11th & Ave



Pizza Express

FREE DELIVERY
In Service Area

Hot in your door in 30 minutes!

744-1472

South Ladbroke West Ladbroke

793-3323 792-8888

 **Captain's
Galley**

FRESH SEAFOOD

TROUT
CATFISH
FLOUNDER
BASS
RED SNAPPER
CROAKER
COD
SOLE
FRESH SHRIMP
STUFFED CRABS
KING CRAB
LOBSTER TAILS

OPEN TIL 7:30
4423-50th St.
792-8567

TICKETS TO
"TEXAS" MUSICAL
 DRAMA
PALO DURO CANYON STATE PARK
CALL
NOW 763-9466
 Opening June 20 thru August 25.

CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
104LOU HWY 762-4636



"Mary
Mary"
plus:
"Naughty
Victorians"

X

LATE SHOW FRI-SAT.

Peter Fox's

Country Squire



Dinner Theatre
Held over until July 7th

"THE SOUND OF MUSIC"

Tuesday thru Sunday

SUNDAY PERFORMANCE AT 6:30
NO BUFFET ADULT *6" STUDENT *3"

792-4353
2 1/2 miles West on
I-495 280 on Brownfield Hwy.

626

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.

One of those aboard the *Rogue* was biologist Robert Conklin, who works with the Shark Research Laboratory at the National Marine Fisheries Service in Narragansett, R.I. And he has "positively identified it as a Great White shark," Wilcox said.

He said four other Great White sharks were seen in the vicinity of the dead whale on Thursday, some of them feeding on it, but they have disappeared.

The Follies
OF
King Henry
The VIII
at the
RED RAIDER INN
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
FOR RESERVATIONS
PM: (806) 745-5111
*All the fun you'll allow
yourself at the Royal Dunge*

this is **GRADE: A**, but avoid it if you scare easily.

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.**

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

Fine Arts
Drive In Theatre
799-7921 6415 W. 19th
SEMI-AD DUSK

**SWINGING
SENATORS**

PLUS
PIN-UP
PLAYMATES

W.C. CLARK
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
NEXT DOOR TO DOLLARDS

CHARCOAL - OVEN
4409 19TH ST. 792-7535 **\$2.39**
1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN
French Fries or Baked Potato
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar
11 a.m. - 10 p.m. See this Thurs
10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

MERCHANT'S SPECIAL
 \$2.25 Chicken, King Steak or
 Roasted Potatoes or French Fries
 Served With: Shrimp Toast!

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
W.C. CLARK
 Friday & Saturday
 Starting at 9 P.M. Nightly

Silver Dollar RESTAURANT South Plains Mall
 Next to Oldfield

Grand Central Station
RESTAURANT & BAR
HAPPY HOUR
4:45-10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs. 4:30-4:30 P.M. Fri.-Sat.
1 FOR 1 DRINKS, CHIPS AND QUESO
4625 50th

 Entertainment Nightly 6-8



THE SHOW LOUNGE

**"FUNNY
FARM"**

DIRECT FROM CANADA
APPEARING THRU JUNE 20th
TUESDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 P.M.-12:30 A.M.
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 9 P.M.-1:30 A.M.

South Park Inn

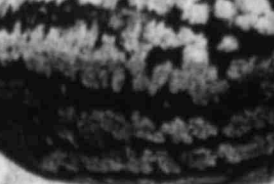
Loop 289 & Indiana
797-3241

6-77

WATERMELONS!

Sweet & Juicy Red or Yellow Meat

ICE COLD
IF DESIRED



● CANTALOUPE
● EAST TEXAS TOMATOES
● FRESH VEGETABLES
● FRUIT

TUCK'S FRUIT MARKET
4210 AVE. A

6-29

logical — but great fun for everybody. **GRADE: A.**

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 flaw: a little

Holiday Inn®
INTERNATIONAL
Sunday Brunch
PIPERS RESTAURANT AT HOLIDAY INN
11:00 AM til 1:30 PM
MENU:

Baked Fish Barbeque Beef Broccoli Polonaise Au Gratin Potatoes Glazed Carrots	Cole Slaw Bean Salad Nicoise Macaroni Salad "Pipers House" Salad Waldorf Salad Potato Salad Fruit Salad Croutons Sliced Mushrooms	A Selection From the Following: German Chocolate Cake Carrot Cake Fruit Cake Rum Babas
---	---	---

Pipers
RESTAURANT

Holiday Inn
6624 Avenue H
(South of the traffic
circle on Loop 289)
For reservation
call 745-2208





I Made It. And You Can Make It Too.

*In only nine months I became a licensed cosmetologist. Now I'm a **PRECISION RATED CUTTER**, a professional, and I live my own lifestyle.*

And if you need help, you can get up to \$1,300 from BEOG and more loan money is available from NDSL or SEOG.

There's even cash for car/travel expenses, supplies and babysitting. Don't wait, call today, enrollment is limited. Vogue can really make it happen for you.

V **VOGUE COLLEGE**
SCHOOL OF HAIR DESIGN
MONTEREY CENTER D-3
792-3359

SAVE

SACK LUNCH



CHEESE-BURGER
#1-#2-#3

Regular
or
FRENCH
FRIES

Medium
size
DRINK

\$ 1 39

SAVE 36¢

#1 Brownfield Hwy
& Quaker.....799-5775
#2 48th & Ave. Q
.....744-4477

Char-king

6-29

SAVE

STREET 10 CITY
ATTENTION 6 PM IN

WELCOMES

**PETER
FRAMPTON**

LIVE
IN
CONCERT



PETER FRAMPTON
THE NEW ALBUM
WHERE I SHOULD BE

and INTRODUCING **CHRIS DeBURGH**

This Friday Nite
8:00 p.m. LUBBOCK CIVIC CENTER

TICKETS: Civic Center Box Office, Al's Music Machine, BnB Music, Flipside. 6-30

Girls State Elects Eight Area Students

Eight high school students from the Lubbock area were elected to state positions at the 1979 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Texas Bluebonnet Girls State held June 19-29 at Austin.

Approximately 560 students throughout the state attended the 10-day meeting.

Becky Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, was named Nationalist

Party Senate Whip. She attends Coronado High School.

Elected as Precinct 3 Nationalist Party Chairman, Freedom County was Pam Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore. She is a student at Monterey High School.

Estacada High School student Verna Thompson was chosen Municipal Judge for City F. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Thompson.

Terry Laine Thetford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thetford was City Attorney for City A. She attends Anton High School.

Municipal Judge for City H was Martha Denise Brantley, daughter of Betty Brantley. She was representing Cooper High School.

New Deal High School representative Tina Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Garland was named city treasurer for City H.

Susan Crow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don J. Crow Sr., became the mayor for City E. She attends Coronado High School.

From Lubbock Christian High School, Kelly Lynn Meyers was selected as county attorney for Giant County. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Meyers.

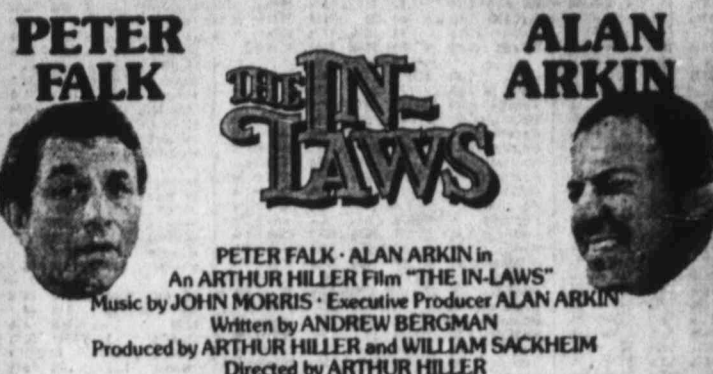
GREASE AND SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER

...CATCH THEM TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

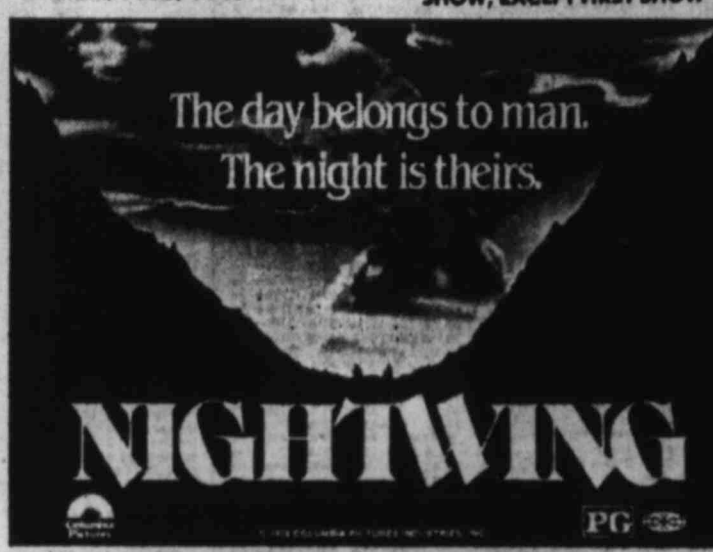


GREASE is the word
...Catch it JOHN TRAVOLTA BACK TO BACK
Now Showing!
IN THESE THEATRES
SHOWPLACE 6 — GOLDEN HORSESHOE DRIVE-IN
ALSO SKYVUE, LAMESA — TIGER, SNYDER
WALLACE, LEVELLAND

FEAT. TIMES—1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40 Crazy Person's Comedy.



SHOW TIMES: 1:05, 3:15
5:25, 7:35, 9:45



HAPPY TIME DAILY
ALL SEATS 1.50 FIRST SHOW ONLY!

SHOWTIMES
2:30-4:40-7:00-9:20



ALLEN
TOM SHERIDAN, SIOBHAN WEAVER,
VERONICA CARTWRIGHT, HARRY DEAN STANTON,
JOHN HURT, VAN HOLM, VAN HOUT, VAN HOUT,
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS: RICHARD D. ZUCKER,
PRODUCED BY: GORDON CARROLL, GARY GILBERT, WALTER HILL,
SCREENPLAY BY: GORDON CARROLL, GARY GILBERT, WALTER HILL,
DIRECTED BY: GORDON CARROLL, GARY GILBERT, WALTER HILL

SHOW TIMES:
1:15 3:15
5:15 7:15
9:15



...AND A DRIVER
WHO HAD TO
HAVE THEM
BOTH!
Starring
MARK SCHNEIDER ROBERT LOUDEN
JOHN ZENDA with CRYSTAL RAMAR
AND THE SUPERSTARS OF DRAGGING...
GARY BECK CARL OLSEN
WALT RHODES
Written and Produced by
MARTIN J. ROSEN
Directed by
GRAHAM MEECH-BURKESTONE

CLINT EASTWOOD
WILL TURN
YOU
'EVERY
WHICH WAY
BUT LOOSE' PG
Don't Miss The Fun!
MATINEES DAILY OPEN 1:00
FEATURE START
1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35
NOW SHOWING!
Village
2329 34th • 795-6560

It took 10 years
to win the West...
they lost it
in a week!
The **APPLE DUMPLING GANG**
RIDES AGAIN
MATINEE TODAY
TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG RIDES AGAIN
TIM CONWAY, DON KNOTTS, TIM MATHESON
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"GANG" At 2:25-4:45-9:25
PLUS DISNEY FEATURETTE "NICK"
NOW PLAYING
Cinema
WEST
19th & Quaker • 795-5216

ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND 007
Ian Fleming's
MOONRAKER
MATINEES DAILY... Open 2:00
Features Start At
2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45
NOW SHOWING!
Winchester
1817 South • 795-5216

mann FOX 4-PLEX
4215 19th 797-3815
HOOPER
DOUBLE
FEATURE
NOW
SHOWING
ALI MacGRAW
DEAN-PAUL MARTIN
PLAYERS
Show Times: 3:30-7:40 Show Times: 5:15-9:30

THE MAIN EVENT
a *Glove Story*
FIRST ARTISTS Presents
BARBRA STREISAND · RYAN O'NEAL
A JON PETERS PRODUCTION
A BARWOOD FILM
"THE MAIN EVENT"
Also Starring PAUL SAND
Executive Producers HOWARD ROSENMAN and RENEE MISSEL
Director of Photography MARIO TOSI, A.S.C.
Written by GAIL PARENT & ANDREW SMITH
Produced by JON PETERS and BARBRA STREISAND
Directed by HOWARD ZIEFF
Song "THE MAIN EVENT" Written by PAUL HARRIS and BRUCE ROBERTS
Performed by BARBRA STREISAND
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN
COLUMBIA RECORDS
NOW SHOWING
Show Times: 2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

SHE LIVES.
DON'T MOVE. DON'T BREATHE.
THERE'S NOWHERE TO RUN.
SHE WILL FIND YOU.
TALIA SHIRE
PROPHECY
The monster movie
NOW SHOWING
Show Times: 3:15-5:20-7:20-9:20
No one has ever escaped from Alcatraz
and no one ever will
CLINT EASTWOOD
ESCAPE FROM ALCATRAZ
PARAMOUNT PICTURES Presents A MALPASO Company/SEGEL Film
Co-Starring PATRICK MCGOUGHAN • Executive Producer ROBERT DALEY
Screenplay by RICHARD TUGGLE • Based on the Book by J. CAMPBELL BRUCE
Music by JERRY FIELDING • Produced and Directed by DON SIEGEL • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
PG
NOW SHOWING
Show Times: 2:35-4:50-7:05-9:25

American Exchange

New York

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**ONE DAY
ONLY!
DON'T MISS OUT!**

SAT., JUNE 30th 8 AM -4 PM

Firestone

**Annual 4th of July Warehouse
Clearance! 8 HOURS ONLY!**

2 Locations

15th & Ave J
Downtown
765-5588

Mgr. — Gary Jarnagin

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

• Minimum Monthly Payment Required
• All Charges Refunded when Paid as Agreed

50th & Indiana
Winchester Square
792-2801

Mgr. — Steve Thompson

LARGE CAR OWNERS

Double-Belted
Whitewalls
Size H78-15

\$34⁰⁰
Plus 2.82 FET

RADIAL WHITEWALL BLEMISH

GR70-15

\$48⁰⁰
Plus 2.93 FET

HIGH PERFORMANCE

G60-15
White Letter
Blemish

\$40⁰⁰
Plus 3.12 FET

RAISED WHITE LETTER BLEMS

E70-14

\$34⁰⁰
Plus 2.43 FET

SMALL CAR OWNERS

4-Ply
Polyester
Blackwalls
Size A78-13

\$18⁰⁰
Plus 1.62 FET

MEDIUM SIZE CAR OWNERS

Double Belted
Whitewalls
Sizes F78-14

\$31⁰⁰
Plus 2.40 FET

TRANSPORT, LIGHT TRUCK & R.V. TIRE

700-15
Tubeless 6-ply

\$42⁰⁰
Plus 2.98 FET

**ATTENTION
ALL TRUCK, VAN
AND 4-WHEEL
DRIVE TIRES AT
FLEET PRICE**

WHITEWALLS

WHITEWALLS

Raised
white
letters

Raised
white
letters

Raised
white
letters

WHITEWALLS

WHITEWALLS

WHITEWALLS

The "FUEL FIGHTER"