

Carter's Action Puzzles Politicos

Proposition To Buy Teaching Hospital Comes As Surprise

By KIM COBB
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 SOMEBODY allegedly wants to buy trouble-ridden Health Sciences Center Hospital, but the county hospital district already has had one refusal to administer it.

The Lubbock County Hospital District board met for several hours in closed session Thursday, with part of that time spent offering Methodist Hospital's administrator George Brewer the job of LCHD executive director. He refused.

But the real surprise came after the meeting when a man approached board Chairman Jack Strong and board member Joe Stanley with a mysterious offer to buy the teaching hospital.

"It's very nebulous," Stanley said. Tommy Young, a commercial salesman for Associated Builders Realtors here, told Strong and Stanley he is representing a group of Dallas investors who are interested in buying the hospital. Young would not identify the investors to the LCHD officials or discuss the proposition with The Avalanche-Journal.

But, Stanley said, Young told them the investors own other hospitals across the country. He reportedly said the investors want a letter from the LCHD board indicating the district is interested in selling the facility.

Board Audience Offered
 Strong, who refused to issue such a letter, indicated the investors can make their pitch to the board any time they want to, Stanley said.

He also speculated the unidentified prospective buyers may appear at the next board meeting.

Stanley said Strong is "waiting for a letter from them stating their position." Stanley and Strong told Young they don't know whether, legally, they can negotiate to sell the hospital. Strong reportedly told Young the LCHD legal counsel will look into it.

"I imagine we will do our homework before we meet with them at a board meeting," Stanley said. Without speculating how such an offer would be received, Stanley said, "We'd certainly give it some thought."

McGowan In Command
 Most of Thursday's meeting centered on appointing an executive director to replace Gerald Bosworth, who was dismissed last week by the board of managers. The board requested that George McGowan, associate director of operations, continue to run the hospital in his current capacity, acting as if Bosworth were on vacation.

"Officially, Jerry Bosworth is still on the payroll for the next three months," Strong said, explaining McGowan's status. Bosworth was paid for 90 days work beyond his contract expiration date of June 30.

Brewer appeared before the board at about 3:20 p.m. and the group went into closed session for the second time during the meeting.

Stanley told the A-J that Brewer had been approached earlier with the executive position.
 See HOSPITAL POST Page 14

Shooting Of Suspect Ruled 'Justified'

AN INVESTIGATION by the Lubbock Police Department has determined that the fatal shooting Wednesday of a car thief suspect by an officer was justified, Chief J.T. Alley said Thursday.

Alley said his department agrees with Justice of the Peace Charles Smith's ruling that the victim's death was homicide, but that Officer Lupe Garza was justified in shooting.

Garza shot and killed the 22-year-old Lubbock man early Wednesday morning. The fatal shot ended a chase between Garza and the suspect, who was believed to be driving a stolen car.

Garza had chased the stolen vehicle into an alley between avenues K and J,



SODA BREAK — Joe Bernosky, a driver for the local Dr Pepper company, took an unexpected "break" early Thursday when he lost a goodly amount of his carbonated cargo in the 3400-block of 34th St. Cleaning up the fizzing, foaming mess was a formidable chore, but the distraught driver received some eager assistance from Becky and Glenn Owens and Paul and Kathy Crosby. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley).

Witness Challenges Davis To Truth Test

FORT WORTH (AP) — The key witness in the pending murder-for-hire trial of millionaire Cullen Davis challenged the Fort Worth industrialist Thursday to a joint lie detector test.

An angry and defiant David McCrory accused Davis of issuing a contract on his life, contended both the defendant and his lead attorney are liars and said polygraph tests would prove it.

"I have nothing to hide," the burly FBI informant told The Associated Press in a telephone call.

He said he knew results of such tests are not admissible in Texas courts but would show the public he is telling the truth.

McCrory, 41, his whereabouts unknown, entered the Federal Witness Protection Program shortly after Davis' arrest Aug. 20 and dropped out of sight after testifying in Davis' Houston trial.

Defense lawyer Mike Gibson called the McCrory proposal "absurd."

Davis, 45, is accused of plotting the

contract killing of his one-time divorcee and others.

Mistrial Declared
 A Houston jury deadlocked 8-4 for conviction in January and a mistrial was declared.

Jury selection in the retrial is to begin here, Monday, before State District Judge Gordon Gray.

The state based its case against Davis on two tape-recorded conversations last August between Davis and McCrory in which guns, money, silencers and murder were discussed.

McCrory said Davis ordered him to hire a gunman to kill 15 persons.

Davis contended he was framed by his now ex-wife, Priscilla, and others and said he "went along" with McCrory in the mistaken belief that he was cooperating with the FBI.

Lead defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston cross-examined McCrory extensively in Houston and characterized him as a "con man unworthy of belief."

Let Both Take Test
 "I challenge Racehorse Haynes to produce Cullen Davis for a lie detector test under laboratory conditions with members of the district attorney's staff present," McCrory told the AP.

"Let both of us take the test, which I'm aware doesn't have anything to do with the court proceedings. But at least it will stop Haynes and Cullen from lying constantly to the public."

"It may not stop them completely, but it damn sure would slow them down."

McCrory repeatedly accused Haynes and Davis of lying, and said, "I'm going after Haynes with both barrels.... He is the biggest liar I have ever met in my life.... His underhanded actions are motivated strictly by the love of the dollar."

Attempts to reach Haynes for comment were unsuccessful.

"I know that Cullen's trying to have me killed right now," McCrory said. "I know that he's been in contact with him."
 See KEY WITNESS Page 14

Threatening Storms Dip Into Area

WIDESPREAD thunderstorms developed over the Texas Panhandle and South Plains area Thursday afternoon, triggering at least one tornado.

A cotton warehouse was demolished near Turkey when a tornado struck there about 3:15 p.m. No other damages or injuries were reported.

Near Plainview, several sightings of tornadoes in the Providence Community area prompted the National Weather Service to issue a tornado warning about 1 p.m. for portions of northern Hale and Floyd counties. No serious weather developed after the sightings, however.

Hall County Deputy Clyde Rogers said three employees escaped injury at the Turkey warehouse when the twister ripped through the elongated building just after 3 p.m. Debris reportedly was scattered over a mile-long area through a cotton patch, Rogers said, as the tornado moved to the northeast.

The three employees of Memphis Compress were in an adjoining office at the time of the incident. "There was a hard, blowing rain," Rogers said, "and then they heard a 'swish' sound and looked out the door and the tin building was leaving."

Cotton bales stored in the building were not disturbed, Rogers added.

Turkey received 1.75 of an inch of rain.
 See WEATHER Page 14

Energy Talk Cancellation Unexplained

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's mysterious no-show for a major energy address left the nation's capital abuzz with speculation, Thursday, as White House aides were swamped with questions and Carter went fishing.

"The president is in the process of assessing major domestic issues which he believes are important to the country and which include, but go beyond, the question of energy," the White House said in a statement issued late Thursday in the name of press secretary Jody Powell.

"He (Carter) will be consulting with a number of individuals whose judgment he respects, both in and outside of government," the statement said.

Economic Issues, Too
 Powell was not available for elaboration on the statement. However, Carter had said previously that the Thursday night address would have focused on economic as well as energy issues.

When he was returning from a nine-day visit to Japan and South Korea, Carter said Sunday that a recession is growing increasingly likely because of oil price hikes recently decreed by the oil producing countries. In the nationwide address, he had been expected to describe the implications of the oil price increases for the U.S. economy.

Cancellation of the speech sent the U.S. dollar lower against most currencies on major world currency markets, Thursday, and the price of gold — which often goes up when the dollar weakens — moved to record highs of almost \$388 an ounce.

May Become Clear
 Presidential aides discussed the matter publicly and privately but shed no light on the reasons behind the decision. One source did say the reason for Carter's decision may become clear at some future date.

Another source said, "He (Carter) asked for a bold new approach and the material he got turned out to be not so bold and not so new."

The president chose to go fishing at his Camp David retreat in the mountains of western Maryland. Aides said Carter fished for a few hours in the morning. They said they did not know when he would return to Washington.

Congressional energy leaders also apparently were being kept in the dark about the president's energy plans. Congress is in recess until Monday, and a number of aides said they knew of no effort on the part of the White House to contact key lawmakers either in their home districts or through their Washington offices.

The wave of speculation was set off Wednesday afternoon, when Carter, spending the Fourth of July with his family at Camp David, sent out word.
 See ENERGY TALK Page 14

SNOW IN JULY
 WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Snow fell in this central New York community and across the higher elevations of the Adirondack Mountains Thursday after overnight temperatures plunged in to the 30s.

CANDY, GUM TO GO

'Junk Food' Ban Aimed At Schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — Armed with its first official definition of "junk food," the government on Thursday moved to bar sales of candy, chewing gum, frozen desserts, and sodas in most schools before the day's last lunch is served.

A senior Agriculture Department official said it is hoped that schools and vending machine distributors will offer more fruits, vegetables, fruit juices, and nuts to children as snacks.

Comment From Everyone Invited For 60 Days
 Vending-machine distributors, the food industry, and the general public, including the pupils themselves, will have 60 days to comment on the proposed ban before final regulations are published.

The regulation would take effect next Jan. 1 in the roughly 96 percent of the schools that serve federally subsidized lunches. The ban would replace one floated before the public in April 1978 and withdrawn eight months later.

The regulation calls the items to be banished "foods of minimum nutritional value" rather than "junk food," the term used by congressional and other critics of this kind of food.

Foods fall into the category of those with minimum nutritional value if one serving or a portion with 100 calories contains less than five percent of the recommended daily allowance of any one of eight basic nutrients.

Assistant Agriculture Secretary Carol Tucker Foreman called the proposal "a logical, reasonable standard.... We acted as best we could to carry out the expressed wishes of Congress."

Mrs. Foreman said taxpayers spend about \$3 billion a year on federal school lunch programs and "have a right to expect them to work well and to contribute to their children's well-being."

Committees Asked "Competitive Foods" Definition
 A host of congressional committees, seeking restrictions on foods low in nutrition, had asked the Agriculture Department in the past to come up with a list of what the critics termed "junk foods." This kind of food is referred to as "competitive foods" in the National School Lunch Act.

In 1976 and in 1977, in the last months of Gerald R. Ford's administration and the outset of President Carter's administration, the department said it wasn't possible to devise a definition of "junk food" that would be acceptable to both the food industry and better-nutrition activists.

Nonetheless, Congress in late 1977 restored the department's power to regulate.
 See 'JUNK FOOD' Page 14

Ambulance Substation Okayed

By ESTHER LONGORIA
 Avalanche-Journal Staff
 THE PLANNING and Zoning Commission Thursday approved a zone change to allow an ambulance substation in a mobile home on 50th Street.

Five Groups Fight Blaze At Muleshoe

MULESHOE (Special) — Firefighters from five communities were engaged in final mop-up operations late Thursday after a fire caused extensive damage to a vegetable processing plant west of Muleshoe.

Units from Muleshoe, Earth, Sudan, Farwell and Texico, N.M., battled the blaze at the T.J. Powers Company for nearly four hours, after the fire was reported about 4:45 p.m.

Fire fighters remained at the site, about 4 miles west of Muleshoe on US 84, until after dusk to prevent smoldering tow sacks from igniting again.

agency Medical Services, requested that zoning for the property be changed from high-density apartments (A-2) to apartment-medical (AM), and the commission okayed that request.

However, the commission stipulated it would approve the request provided that a precedent is not set for EMS to use mobile homes for any future structures. The commission said it would deal with such requests on a case-by-case basis.

Southwest City Need
 Young told commission members that the substation is needed for the greater southwest Lubbock area, which currently has an extended ambulance response time.

EMS last month was granted a special exception by the Zoning Board of Adjustment to permit the substation behind the Precinct One clubhouse at 5012 50th St.

In other action, the commission also recommended that the Depot restaurant at 1801 Ave. G become the first landmark and design-historic district in Lubbock.

The Urban Design Commission had recommended that the Spanish Renaissance-style building, which was constructed in 1926, become the first such landmark in the city.

The P&Z okayed the request with the provision that any new buildings constructed at the location should be architecturally compatible with the historical site.

The city council will take final action on the matter after receiving the planning commission's recommendation.

Action Postponed
 The commission also voted to continue until August a request of the City of Lubbock to change the zoning designation of property at 2219, 2221, and 2223 13th Street in the Overton addition from a two family district (R-2) to two family design-historic (R-2 (DH)) zoning. This zone change will be considered later in conjunction with a request to rezone the entire Overton South neighborhood from R-2 to R-2 (DH).

The commission also okayed the request of Bill Cox, representing Smith,

Baker, Field and Clifford Inc., for a change in zoning from single family (R-1) to AM, specific use, to allow law offices north of 22nd Street and west of Indiana Avenue.

Arnold Maeker, representing the First Baptist Church, received approval from the commission to change property at 8315 Indiana Ave. from R-2 to A-2 to make an existing church a permitted use and allow expansion without ZBA approval.

Annexation Supported
 The commission also recommended the annexation of a tract of land between Kent Street and Ursuline Street from Guava Avenue to Olive Avenue.

The Lubbock Industrial Foundation, formed by the Chamber of Commerce in 1963 to bring industry to Lubbock, asked that the section of land be annexed for future use as an industrial park.

The foundation asked that the land be zoned heavy manufacturing (M-2) when annexed into the city.

All zoning changes okayed by the planning commission must receive final approval by the City Council.

Modern Day Mountain Men Convene

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

Through the early morning mountain haze could be seen a village of Indian tipis. Along a trail two men in buckskin walked past the village where Indian beadwork and moccasins were being traded for hunting knives and turquoise jewelry. Here and there could be heard bits of conversation about a better made tomahawk, the accuracy of a certain muzzle loading rifle, and hardships encountered along the Santa Fe Trail. The date—two weeks ago, 1979.

The fifth annual National Rifle Association's Santa Fe Trail Rendezvous for mountain men had brought together tipis, buckskins, and muzzle loaders from several states. The mountain men get-together is held each year near Raton, N.M., at the NRA's 33,000 acre Whittington Center.

A rendezvous back in the 1800s was a special event that enabled the fur trappers, hunters, Indians and merchants to assemble and trade or sell furs and other items for cash and supplies.

The remote meeting sites enabled the mountain men to stay close to their beloved mountains or plains rather than making a long trip to a city to sell their furs.

James A. Michener in his "Centennial" wrote of the convenient arrangement: "That spring the trapper who stopped by to pick up his pelts told him, 'You ought to meet with us at the rendezvous.'"

"I don't care for Saint Louis," "Not Bear Lake, over by Snake River."

Another party of trappers passed his way in early summer, lugging their pelts westward instead of to Saint Louis. "Where you goin' with your pelts?" McKee asked.

"The rendezvous," the men said. "A rendezvous in the 1800s was a spirited event; and so it is again every year near Raton."

Gerald Tisdale of Laredo explained a more serious aspect. "On the other side of this mountain is where the original

Santa Fe Trail came through the Raton area."

He shifted the weight of his muzzle loading firearm and brushed a broken twig from his buckskin trousers. "Each year we have a reenactment of one of the pioneer groups coming down the trail. We usually have two persons on horseback riding point, a covered wagon, and a large group of people on foot in authentic dress. There's a ceremony with some speeches pertaining to the history of the trail and the mountain men at a stone monument marking the trail."

Tisdale (known as Coyote at the rendezvous) made a brief but poignant speech at this year's ceremony.

"There are several black powder and mountain men groups represented at this rendezvous," the Laredo resident noted. "The idea of these organizations is to maintain the old techniques of doing things in the early frontier days. It's very easy to lose the knowledge of certain arts and crafts when modern civilization has no need for them."

Across the canyon a yell was heard from a dozen mountain men as a target was hit by one of their black powder companions.

Stepping back approximately 10 paces from the previous line of fire, the shooters congratulated the marksmen that were still in the competitive event called the Gong Shoot.

A metal disk, about the size of a pie plate, was approximately 175 yards from the new line of fire. The distance seemed incredible to this observer for shooting such primitive weapons with no scopes aiding the naked eye.

Ed Bishop, known as Gray Owl, slowly loaded his replica of a Hawken flintlock with powder, patch and ball. A tiny measure of powder went into the pan and the hammer was cocked. Bishop



RENDEZVOUS SITE — A tipi village in Coal Canyon on the National Rifle Association's Whittington Center is a colorful sight outside Raton. During the rendezvous a

op held the rifle steady, took aim and pulled the trigger.... sst-bang-kapow! There was a sound of a gong being struck. At 175 yards, the whiskered shooter had won the event as he did at last year's rendezvous.

"I got into this primitive shooting with the Boy Scouts," explained Bishop as we sat inside his tipi. "We put together an Explorer Post oriented toward the fur trade era and the mountain men. Now I've been into this for about five years."

Appropriately the Gallup resident

works for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. But the rendezvous participants represented many walks of life. There were doctors, electronic engineers, clerks, artists and carpenters.

A shout outside the tipi announced the mountain man run event. The "run" was a test of several skills against the timing of a stop watch. The test began with a tomahawk throw, followed by several firearm targets, including having to hit a feather some 10 paces away, setting a spring trap, and starting a fire with flint and steel. The various skill sites were on the side of a hill and required the participants to run from one point to another.

Persons that would like to take part in various muzzle loading activities may be interested in membership in the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association; their address is Box 67, Friendship, Ind. 47021. The National Shooting Sports Foundation estimates the growth of muzzle loading shooting at 10 percent a year — the fastest growing of all shooting sports. For the date of the next Santa Fe Trail Rendezvous, write to the Na-

commemorative ceremony honors the explorers, trappers and settlers that followed the nearby Santa Fe Trail.

tional Rifle Association, NRA Whittington Center, P.O. Box 1086, Raton, N.M. 87740. Black powder fans may be interested in two other black powder events scheduled for the center during 1979. The Basic Black Powder Shooters School will be July 16-18. The three day school is a concentrated "how-to" course in black powder shooting. July 19-22 will be the fourth National Muzzle Loaders Rifle Association Territorial at Raton. The competition will be sponsored by the Yucca Muzzle Loaders of Albuquerque.

Mountain men lore and crafts seem to be safe from being forgotten, thanks to such black powder organizations and rendezvous events across the country.

The period of the mountain men was approximately from 1822 to 1890. John G. Neihardt in his poetic work "The Mountain Men" wrote: "It was they who discovered and explored the great central route.... over which the tide of migration swept westward from the '40s onward."

Walter Stanley Campbell, author of

several books about mountain men and Indian life, wrote: "These mountain men, far more than the soldier and the statesmen, were the real means of seizing, holding, and settling our vast Far West. They were the men of destiny, whose skill and courage enabled those Americans who followed their trail to conquer a continent...."

The 1979 Santa Fe Trail Rendezvous was a tribute to those men, their families, and their deeds.

DISCOVERY



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TRADING TIME — Cindy Swasey of Utah (left) and Elaine Hedin of Colorado show Bob "Buffalo" Fleming of Albuquerque some intricate Indian beadwork. Trading handmade items is a popular pastime for buckskinners at every rendezvous. Most clothing items are hand stitched for authenticity. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

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Senator Says SALT To Prove Costly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire asserted Thursday that implementation of the strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union will cost as much as \$100 billion in new armaments.

"This may be the most expensive arms control agreement in the history of the world," said the Wisconsin Democrat, a member of the Defense Appropriations Subcommittee.

Among other factors, the senator said, development of the MX mobile missile system likely will cost at least \$70 billion, well above the administration's \$30 billion estimate.

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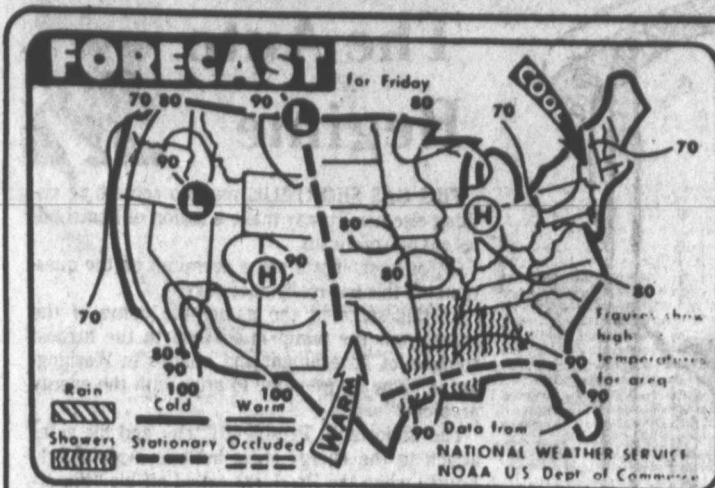
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WEATHER FORECAST — An area of showers is predicted for today ranging from eastern Texas to western Georgia, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for July 1, 1979: Time taken 2:30 p.m.
Weather conditions: 77 degrees, 64% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J
Wind speed: 5 mph.
Count: 278 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in de-

scending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Hormodendrum (spores), Helminthosporium (spores), Fungal Fragments (spores), Chenopod (pollen).

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

Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Saturday with no important temperature changes. High today and Saturday low 90s. Tonight's low upper 60s. Winds variable 5 to 10 mph today.

1 a.m.	72	1 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	71	2 p.m.	80
3 a.m.	70	3 p.m.	80
4 a.m.	69	4 p.m.	84
5 a.m.	69	5 p.m.	86
6 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	88
7 a.m.	68	7 p.m.	87
8 a.m.	72	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	76	9 p.m.	78
10 a.m.	80	10 p.m.	75
11 a.m.	76	11 p.m.	74
Noon	79	Midnight	72

Maximum 90; Minimum 66.

Maximum a year ago today 100; Minimum a year ago today 77.

Sun rises today 6:43 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:01 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 71%; Minimum Humidity 50%; Humidity at midnight 56%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albuquerque	—	95	75	Denver	—	87	59
Albuquerque	—	80	44	El Paso	—	99	57
Amarillo	—	81	68	Houston	—	82	65
Bozwell	—	72	64	Oklahoma City	—	94	75
Dallas	—	93	76	W. Falls	—	101	76

Agency Favors Foster Care

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Urban Institute says government spending favors foster care over permanent adoption of children.

Researcher Barbara Joe said federally subsidized foster care costs for fiscal 1978 totaled between \$1.2 billion and \$1.4 billion, while adoption costs that year were estimated to be under \$100 million and were subsidized mostly by state and local money.

"It would seem that such federal incentives as do exist all go toward maintenance of children in foster care," she said. "Efforts to establish a federally funded program for foster care case review and adoption services have repeatedly failed."

The institute is a non-profit research organization that focuses its efforts on the nation's urban problems.

In 1509, Henry VIII of England married Katharine of Aragon, the first of his six wives.

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Award To Customer Shot By Store Guard Upheld

AUSTIN (AP) — A convenience store customer is entitled to \$800,000 in damages after being shot in a scuffle with a store guard who had a criminal record, the Texas Supreme Court ruled Thursday.

Eugene Devan Fields was shot in the lower abdomen Sept. 17, 1974, after leaving a Houston Stop N'Go store shortly after midnight. He sued Earl Arrington, a private security guard, and Executive Security Systems Inc., Arrington's employer.

Texas Supreme Court

Applications:
Writ of error granted:
Janie P. Bocanegra vs Aetna Life Insurance Co., Bexar.
Texas vs Texas Pet Foods Inc., Hill (2).
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:
Dallas County Child Welfare Unit of the Texas Department of Human Resources vs S.P., Dallas.
Houston vs James A. McDonald, Harris.
Estate of Earl Arrington vs Eugene Devan Fields, Harris.
Pat Porter and Sue Cooper vs Debbie Lou Downing, Gregg.
Air Venture Corp. vs Thurman McKinney, Tarrant.
George H. Lowther vs George H. Lowther Jr., Bexar.
Julia E. Springfield vs Mrs. Art S. Harper, Limestone.
Harvey L. Legate vs General Accident, Fire and Life Assurance Corp., Lamar.
Alton W. Warner vs Lufkin, Angelina.
Patty Webb vs Aaron Webb, Jefferson.
Mary Hammond vs Jefferson County Child Welfare Unit, Jefferson.
Pennsylvania National Mutual Casualty Insurance Co. vs John C. Murphy, Harris.
S.L. McCrary vs David L. Taylor, Coleman.
Jay Filkes and Associates vs Sherry Smith Walton, Lubbock.
Ammie Carter Jr. vs Republic Insurance Co., Caldwell Co.
R.N. Terrill vs Mary Jones, Angelina.

Man Accused Of Beating Daughter, 2

A 2-year-old Lubbock County child who suffered multiple injuries after allegedly being beaten Tuesday at her parents' home is in satisfactory condition at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The girl's 21-year-old father, Joseph Frank Kimrey of Route 7, Box 901, was charged Thursday with injury to a child. Kimrey remained in the county jail and the district attorney's office has recommended a \$7,500 bond on the charge.

The father's mother, who met with sheriff's deputies about 3 p.m. Tuesday at the hospital's emergency room, claimed her husband became enraged at their house and beat her and their daughter.

The mother reportedly suffered only minor injuries, but the girl sustained a cut over the eye and multiple bruises on the face, arms and legs.

The woman told deputies her husband became angry and began throwing furniture after she failed to hear him call out to her. Reports indicate the father grabbed his daughter from the mother and began beating her.

The 23-year-old woman said she managed to get the girl back and shielded her from the man's attack. Deputies were told the girl was placed on a bed and the man began throwing wood at the baby.

Kimrey allegedly threatened to kill the couple's 7-week-old son and fling the daughter against the wall if the children's mother notified authorities of the incident.

The woman said that when she noticed her daughter's injuries she and her husband took the child to the hospital. While in the car the man reportedly said of the baby girl, "See what she caused...all because of her I will lose my job and car."

The mother said she was instructed by her husband to tell the hospital staff that the girl fell. However, she told a nurse what allegedly happened and city police were notified.

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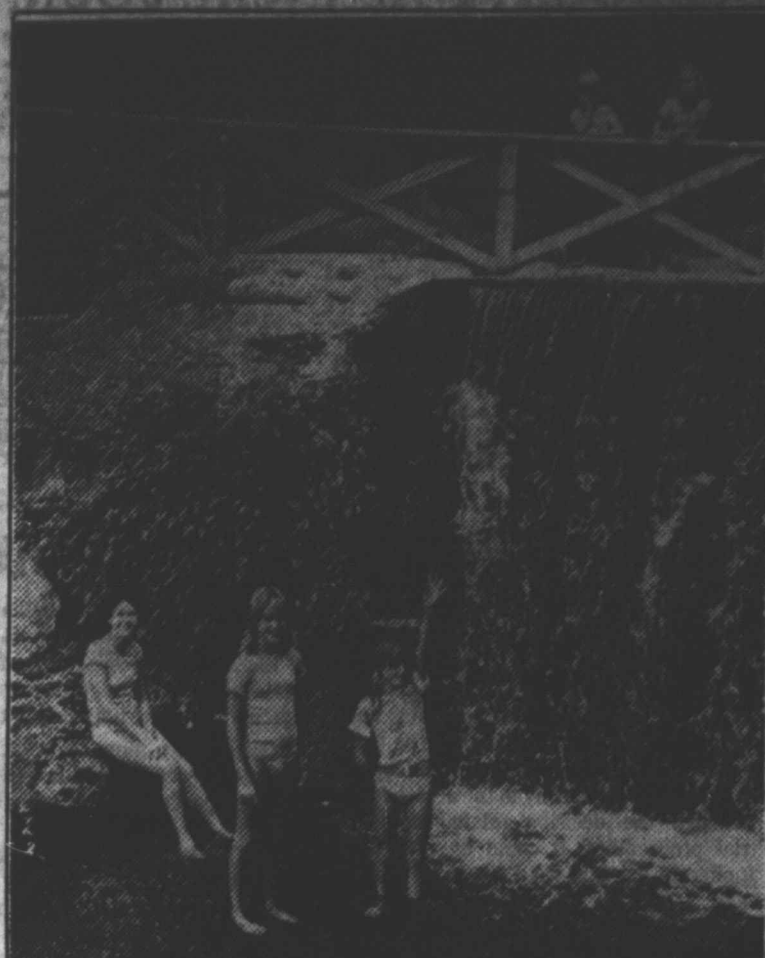
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Page 4, Section A
Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, July 6, 1979

AN EDITORIAL:

Public Trial--No Admission

A MAN MAY BE deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness in closed-door judicial proceedings, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in effect this week.

"The Constitution nowhere mentions any right of access to a criminal trial on the part of the public," the Court said in a 5-4 opinion, but belongs exclusively to the accused.

Although the decision related only to pretrial proceedings, it could by extension be applied to the trial itself if a judge felt so inclined.

Defendants, always at the mercy of the court and often easily manipulated by court-appointed lawyers, are left with the hollow right to demand a public hearing but with no one outside the judge's chambers to hear their demand.

THIS THREAT TO a fair trial by jury springs from a belief widely held among lawyers that non-lawyers are incapable of reaching just verdicts if they know anything about a case except what the lawyers want them to hear.

"Publicity concerning the proceedings at a pretrial hearing," the Supreme Court blatantly wrote, "...could influence public opinion against the defendant and inform potential jurors of inculpatory information

wholly inadmissible at the actual trial." In other words, jurors must be spoon-fed by the lawyers because those not trained in legalisms can't distinguish between fact and fiction if they have both before them.

Never was a more arrogant put-down of the intelligence of non-lawyers allowed to become a part of the Law of the Land.

"CLOSURE OF pretrial hearings," Justice Potter Stewart's majority opinion continued, "is often one of the most effective methods that a trial judge can employ to attempt to ensure that the fairness of a trial will not be jeopardized by the dissemination of such information throughout the community before the trial has even begun."

This incredible indictment of an informed citizenry runs directly counter to every instinct of a free society in which individual liberty hangs by the thread of a free flow of intelligence, rather than by the autocratic rule of a judiciary that operates in secret session.

In one foul decision, the Supreme Court has removed one of the last safeguards Americans had against the type of summary arrests, trials and convictions that characterize totalitarian regimes.

AN EDITORIAL:

A Very Persistent 'Camel'

"TO REGAIN our freedom, we have to get government hands out of our pockets."

"We have to run out of government those who say we are not smart enough to spend the money we earn ourselves."

"To put it simply, we have to shrink the government in order to preserve and expand our freedom."

THOSE ARE THE words of a most successful businessman, a believer in free enterprise and national chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Jay VanAndel.

In an address in Atlanta, VanAndel called inflation and regulation by "big government" two of the gravest threats to freedom in the U.S.

To the latter we would have to add "government by decree or court edict."

VanAndel cited deregulation at the federal level, the financial troubles of the Social Security system, teenage unemployment and the cost of energy as the prime problems.

AN EDITORIAL:

Ship-shape-lier?

CONCERNED about the tonnage of personnel as well as ships, the U.S. Navy is going all out to shape up its crews. A new weight-control program will assist personnel in shedding excess poundage.

It's not so much a matter of getting into fighting trim, according to Navy spokesmen, as eliminating pot bellies that "detract from good military appearance."

Seamen (male and female) are being advised to shape up and slim down or face disciplinary action.

Short rations, possibly?

ART BUCHWALD:

Proper Ice Breakers Melt Coldest Heart

WASHINGTON—It's getting on to summer time and people will be going to places where they will meet strangers. How do you impress them?

Here are a few things to say to make them realize you are someone to be reckoned with.

"My husband makes his own gasoline from potato peelings."

"Once you understand inflation, it's hard to hate it."

"My son is on the night shift at Three Mile Island."

"Elizabeth Taylor Warner is in my Weight Watcher's class."

"We refinanced the mortgage on our home through Bert Lance."

"I think the oil companies are neat."

"I have this friend, Miriam who took Geritol every day, and then suddenly her husband asked her for a divorce."

"ROMAN POLANSKI is making a film with my daughter."

"Would you like to see a picture of our test-tube baby?"

"Our main business is supplying liquor for the Ayatollah Khomeini's state dinners."

"Harold knows everything there is to know about the SALT II agreements."

"We saw the King Tut exhibit, but we didn't like it."

"I had both Gore Vidal and Truman Capote for dinner last week."

"Margaret Trudeau danced at our son's wedding."

"We looked at Nixon's house in San Clemente, but decided not to buy it."

"We don't smoke or drink, but we still like to go to swinging bars."

"I'd rather watch bad television than read a good book."

"I wish my ex-husband would get married again, so I could stop paying him alimony."

"Things have to get better before they get worse."

"My brother works for a multinational corporation—in the bribery department."

"We feed a family of four for \$25 a week."

"Sen. Hayakawa would make a good President."

"I know exactly where Skylab is going to fall."

"I'm glad we didn't buy Spectacular Bid at auction. He'd eat us out of house and home."

"WE EDUCATE three children on a gross income of \$35,000 a year, and it's fun."

"Freddie Silverman personally canceled my son's last TV show."

"My wife Elsie would rather take money from me than earn her own."

"I say if the French keep raising the price of their wine, then we should refuse to sell them wheat."

"Will you all permit me to propose a toast to Mayor Frank Rizzo?"

"George is suing Sears Roebuck over a wrench he invented."

"ONE OF THE fellows in my car pool turned out to be a Russian spy."

"Harvey and I can't wait until our grandchildren grow up and move out of the nest."

"If they don't have Perrier, get me a double scotch without ice."

"I have a friend on the Supreme Court who tells me everything that's going on."

"My wife is related to Queen Victoria, on the gamekeeper's side of the family."



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Muzzle For Chiefs

WASHINGTON—President Carter's claim that the Joint Chiefs of Staff "will testify for" the new strategic arms treaty (SALT II) before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee astonished the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"We were flabbergasted," one of the five chiefs commented privately the day after Carter's televised speech to a joint session of Congress.

What "flabbergasted" the chiefs, led by Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, the chairman, was that Carter apparently had misunderstood them when he asked their opinion on the treaty the day before he left for the Vienna summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Either that or the President, deliberately boxing them in, listed them as supporters of SALT II while knowing they had not committed themselves.

ANDREW TULLY:

The Kiss Of Death

WASHINGTON—There's an in-house gag shared by supporters of Sen. Ted Kennedy for President. It concerns Kennedy's endorsement by the Americans for Democratic Action at the ADA's annual convention.

"We can only hope that news of the ADA's support won't be widely circulated," remarked a wry and very unofficial spokesman for the Kennedy establishment.

The gloom over the "honor" is understandable. With more and more voters shifting to the middle, the ADA's gesture could be the kiss of death. Its leadership is still too wild, still living in Franklin Roosevelt's day.

With inflation tearing the country apart, activists seeking more government money for "social justice" are in for a hard time.

AT THIS POINT, Kennedy probably could wrest the Democratic nomination from Jimmy Carter without working up a sweat.

But he could do without the ADA's support when he's trying to persuade the electorate he's really not all that liberal. Indeed, he isn't liberal enough to bed down with the ADA.

If Kennedy runs, moreover, he's got to contend with the ambitions of California's Gov. Jerry Brown. Everybody close to Brown predicts he'll enter the New Hampshire primary.

The Granite State is fertile ground for Brown's ambitions. He's a budget cutter of the stripe New Hampshire voters like to sidle up to.

THE PROFESSIONAL politicians in the Carter camp, who do not include Carter's official family, think Brown is dangerous. "There's no doubt Brown knows how to take a domestic issue and run with it," says one old pro.

Like his colleagues, the speaker fears that Carter already may have muffed the energy issue.

"I don't know what the hell Jimmy could do about it," he says, "but when those gas lines formed and Brown was demanding aid and comfort for the people in those lines, Carter was practically incommunicado in Vienna with Brezhnev and then getting his picture taken in Japan."

These Carter professionals detest Brown as an adventurer and an opportunist. But as one of them put it, "Brown is still a good politician, and good politicians get elected. Our tiger thinks he can beat a smart, mean guy like Brown by speaking softly and carrying a very small stick."

BROWN PEOPLE, as of now, see Kennedy as a bigger obstacle than Carter. That's because they think Kennedy is a lot like their candidate, a man who can talk to the people about their everyday worries and never mind what's happening in Vietnam.

Both Kennedy and Brown know there's very little political profit in SALT II and human rights in Chile.

Maybe things will turn around as time passes, but that's a big maybe. In any event, Brown will run in New Hampshire and if he does Kennedy will take him on along the way.

In plain fact, the chiefs do not even agree with each other on SALT II. Like most other Americans, they split according to hawkish, dovish and in-between opinions.

What they told Carter in that last session before the Vienna summit was that each would testify on his own during Senate hearings scheduled to start this month. They will not present a "collegiate" front, one Pentagon official told us.

Beyond that, the chiefs feel that even if he is given the full benefit of the doubt, the President erred in telling Congress they would testify "for" the treaty "in detail and in public."

At least one of the chiefs, probably two and possibly three say privately they will express strong reservations—for reasons of military security—about several parts of the treaty.

HOWEVER, THEY add, they will say that non-military considerations such as "psychological and political issues" to be decided by the President could outweigh military concerns.

But failing in that way to testify against the treaty is a long distance from testifying for it.

Thus, Carter might be in for a bit of a surprise from U.S. military leaders who have been under severe pressure in this administration to toe the line laid down by the White House.

Deeply worried by the fearsome momentum of the Soviet nuclear and conventional arms buildup, at least some of the chiefs do not want to mortgage their independence, or risk their reputations, by thoughtless cheers for SALT II.

A CONFIDENTIAL poll in Virginia, the only southern state captured by Gerald Ford in 1976, shows the former President as the only Republican leader beating Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in head-to-head pairings.

The poll by North American Marketing of Richmond, Va., sampled 630 voters across the state in late May and gave Ford a 50 percent to 45 percent edge (the balance undecided) over high-flying Teddy Kennedy.

Kennedy savaged other leading prospective Republican nominees in the head-to-head pairings. The closest was Tennessee Sen. Howard Baker, topped by Kennedy 53 to 38 percent.

Ford's strength dominated the Republican field, just as Kennedy dominated the Democrats. Even in the Dixie state of Virginia, Kennedy ran ahead of President Carter 54 to 37 percent, and ahead of California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown almost 2-to-1.

But the bad news for the Carter White House was Carter's weakness, not Kennedy's strength.

Asked whether they would vote to re-elect Jimmy Carter President (no opponent named), only 22 percent of all respondents said "yes"—62 percent said "no."

Carter did not gain a plurality in responses to that question, even from Democratic voters alone—or more surprisingly, from Virginia's black voters. He lost among Democrats by 43 to 39 percent; among blacks by 44 to 41 percent.

ONLY A FEW months after his policies led to the forced resignations of several hundred officers considered by some intelligence experts to have been the CIA's best, retired Adm. Stansfield Turner has ordered a recruiting campaign that, among other gimmicks, is based on solicitations for help to those very same ousted agents.

Turner's director of personnel, Harry E. Fitzwater, mailed scores of letters last month seeking aid.

"As you are aware," he wrote, "recent years have seen a number of retirements from the (Central Intelligence) Agency in the operations area. This has resulted in a need for larger numbers of career trainees during the next few years."

In short, having depleted the ranks of the all-important operations agents by forced "retirements," Turner is unable to refill those ranks. One retired officer expressed the prevailing mood in a confidential letter to a former CIA director.

"If this isn't chutzpa I don't know what it is," he wrote. "First the agency cuts itself to ribbons and lowers morale to the point where even middle-level officers leave because they see no future in current personnel policies, and then the agency looks for help among those it maligned."

JAY HARRIS:

The Auto Regime



THE GAS SHORTAGE may do something nothing else has. It may make a nation of homebodies out of Americans.

Or, at least, it will put a premium on the question: "Is this trip really necessary?"

At this stage of the game, the name of the game from the pump in Podunk to the highest councils of government and politics in Washington is "how do we come to grips with the energy problem?"

The importance President Carter and his aides attach to the energy crisis became evident July Fourth when the President called off his "important" energy message to the nation, set for last night.

Some observers say Energy has now become THE Issue in the nation's capital, and what is done about it not only will affect what is done about inflation but most likely whether Mr. Carter has any sort of chance at a second term.

AS WE NOTED earlier this week, America's "love affair" with the auto is transcended only by millions' thoughts for themselves.

At long last, the "me generation" syndrome, started by the misguided protest movement of the 1960s has come full circle. And those who think of "Ole No. One" first may have to line up just like everyone else.

Actually, the nation's dependence on the auto is one of those "good news, bad news" things. The auto helped speed the U.S. into the final stages of the industrial revolution. It brought city and farm together, not only in the context of people, but products.

The auto and the whole transportation field which it enhanced not only literally moved a nation on wheels, it changed everything from life-styles to death, literally. The "horse and buggy" days became more than a description of a way to go. It was an appellation applied to a past page in the nation's history.

THE AUTO HAS made it possible for people to pull up stakes and see America firsthand.

It has motivated moves in jobs, morals and crime. It has spurred drive-in movies and drive-up churches. It helped guarantee the fast-food industry and the mass pro sports scene.

It served as a Depression booster with a President's promise of a car in every garage and a chicken in every pot. Now, would you believe two- and three-car garages, and a Kentucky Colonel who made a million by not laying an egg?

Today, the auto and its spin-offs, buses, pickups, trucks and massive "road freighters" make the difference between a mobile and static society.

It also has its "bad" points. Last year, the nation's traffic death toll surpassed the 50,000 mark for the first time in several years. After imposition of lower speed limits, a dramatic drop was noted. Then as millions ignored the 55-mph curb, the death toll soared.

NOW, NOT ONLY the 55-mph limit, but the thermostat is going to be affected. Both continue to spark controversy.

Does the 55-mph speed limit really save gas? Many motorists, especially those in the wide open spaces such as Texas and Wyoming, argue no, as do the truckers.

The Texas Office of Traffic Safety has joined the fray. "The average car will give you 20 percent more miles to the gallon at the 55-mph speed limit than traveling at 65 to 70-mph," the TOTS says.

The lower speed saves lives, also, it is argued. "At 70 mph, your chances of surviving an accident are only 50-50," TOTS says. "But at 55 mph, the odds are 31 to 1 in your favor..."

EARLIER, THE same office came up with what it termed "some grim clockwork..."

Last year, motorists drove more than 100 billion miles in Texas...And there was a traffic accident every 63 seconds!

Someone is injured in a Texas traffic mishap every three minutes and fifteen seconds. And every two hours and twenty minutes, someone is killed. In the recent past, Lubbock has contributed far more than its share to this grim clockwork...

What is a typical "portrait of a tragedy?" This is the way TOTS paints it for teenagers, age 15-19:

"A typical fatal teenage accident occurs on a Friday or Saturday night, between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m., within 10 miles of the driver's home. There are three or more youngsters in the car, and they are usually 'cruising' rather than headed for a specific destination. The accident occurs within an hour after the victim has engaged in moderate to heavy drinking..."

OF COURSE, all the things associated with the auto aren't tragic, at least from an historical standpoint.

For instance, the auto hasn't always been the worst polluter. While a hot, smoggy day in Houston or L.A. can bring tears to smarting eyes, things were a bit uh, smoggy, in "the good old days" also.

Before the advent of the auto, horses were the major means of street transport in the major cities. In the 1880s, bustling New York City had an estimated one million nags on its streets.

All this horsepower, we are told, produced 30,000 tons a day of what a modern bureaucrat would call a "negative environmental impact." It took a small army of street cleaners just to stay even, and often they didn't. TOTS says there were even multi-story stables back then.

And L. M. Boyd, the Pass It On man, says that just 84 years ago, there were only two cars in the whole state of Ohio. You guessed it, they ran into each other. We understand the same thing happened to two of the first iron horses in Lubbock.

And who got the first traffic ticket in the nation? Probably, the traffic books say, it was one Elwood Haynes, an early auto engineer and designer. He was flagged down by a bicycle riding-policeman in Chicago in 1885. In view of all this, perhaps Mr. Carter can be forgiven for taking a second look at Energy and the auto.

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

AIR MIXES so completely that some scientists claim that virtually every breath you take contains atoms exhaled by every other person who ever lived. Hard to get the handle on such a notion, what?

Say you weigh 150 pounds. If you were to lose all the oxygen, carbon and hydrogen in your body, you'd weigh just a tad over 10 pounds.

Announcing good taste at only 3 mg. tar.

Read how new Flavor-Intensified™ Triumph gives you taste good enough to stay with at only 3 mg. tar... one of the lowest tar levels in cigarettes.

Triumph. The first and only cigarette that delivers good taste with only 3 mg. tar.

If you've ever been disappointed by one of the very low tar cigarettes, you will understand why Triumph is quite an achievement.

Even the draw is a surprise.

The smoke comes through abundantly. The taste reaches you smoothly. Effortlessly. With none of the struggle you may have experienced in other very low tar brands. You don't have to pull—you just puff on Triumph.

No gimmicks, no miracles.

No less remarkable than Triumph itself, is the technology that enabled us to build it.

The crux of it: Instead of searching for some yet unimaginable answer, Lorillard scientists took a more sensible tack.

Why not, they said, take everything we've learned about cigarettes, and push that technology further than we've ever pushed it before.

Delivering taste, limiting tar.

We found, for example, that combining two types of filter fiber produces the best combination of taste and draw.

That tiny "vents" in the filter-rim smooth the taste.

That lower-leaf tobaccos (shaded from the heat of the sun) tend to be milder and lower in tar than those at the top of the plant.

In short, everything we could find that might intensify flavor at 3 mg. tar, was built into Triumph.

Taste you won't get tired of.

What it all comes down to is this: Triumph is not one of those ultra low tars that spoil your pleasure by short-changing you on taste.

Triumph, at only 3 mg. tar, is a cigarette with a taste you can stay with. A taste so good, we believe you'll never want to go back to your old cigarette.



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One of the lowest tar cigarettes you can smoke.
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More Suits Filed For Land Near Reese

Two more civil suits were filed by the federal government Thursday in U.S. District Court in an effort to obtain land south of Reese Air Force Base to be used as a "clear zone" at the ends of the base's runways.

Both suits, filed by the U.S. attorney's office in Fort Worth on behalf of the Air Force, ask U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to condemn tracts of land in Hurlwood, order the owners to surrender the property to Reese AFB by Oct. 10, and award the owners compensation for the property.

The Air Force is offering \$500 to the owners of one of the tracts that contains .10 of an acre. Listed as owners of the property are L.G. Harris, address unknown, Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector, Frenship Independent School District and its tax assessor-collector, M.P. Wood of 6401 19th St., Norton Baker, trustee, 5002-C Ave. Q, and Jan and Joan Pursley of 3312 77th St.

The second tract of land being sought by Reese AFB is owned by Wood, Baker, the Pursleys, Lubbock County Tax Assessor-Collector, Frenship ISD and its tax assessor-collector, and Ruth and Cecil Miller, address unknown.

The government is offering \$240 in compensation for that .20-acre tract of land.

Thursday's suits are the latest in a series filed by the government for use of the land by Reese AFB. In 1976, the Air Force instituted its Air Installation Compatible Use Zone Program, which is designed to create a 3,000-foot "clear zone" at the ends of base runways.

Company Recalling Toy Ring Caps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that Acme Specialties of River Grove, Ill., is recalling "Three Stars" plastic ring caps.

The caps are used in toy guns to produce a loud report, but the firm says some may explode accidentally, burning the user.

Each cap consists of a plastic disc 1 1/4 inches in diameter and eight cap charges which are positioned in small plastic cups around the edge of the disc.

According to the company, the charges may accidentally fall out of their cups and explode without warning. In some instances the caps fired while in children's pockets.

Since mid-June, the commission reports, at least five children have been burned in mishaps with the caps.

Primarily marketed in the Midwest, the caps are sold six to a set in packages labeled "Three Stars Plastic Ring Caps," made in Taiwan.

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

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1 2 3 4 5 6

F A R G T
3 4 5 6 7 8

N E C H E
5 6 7 8 9 10

W O M E D A
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8



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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

7-4

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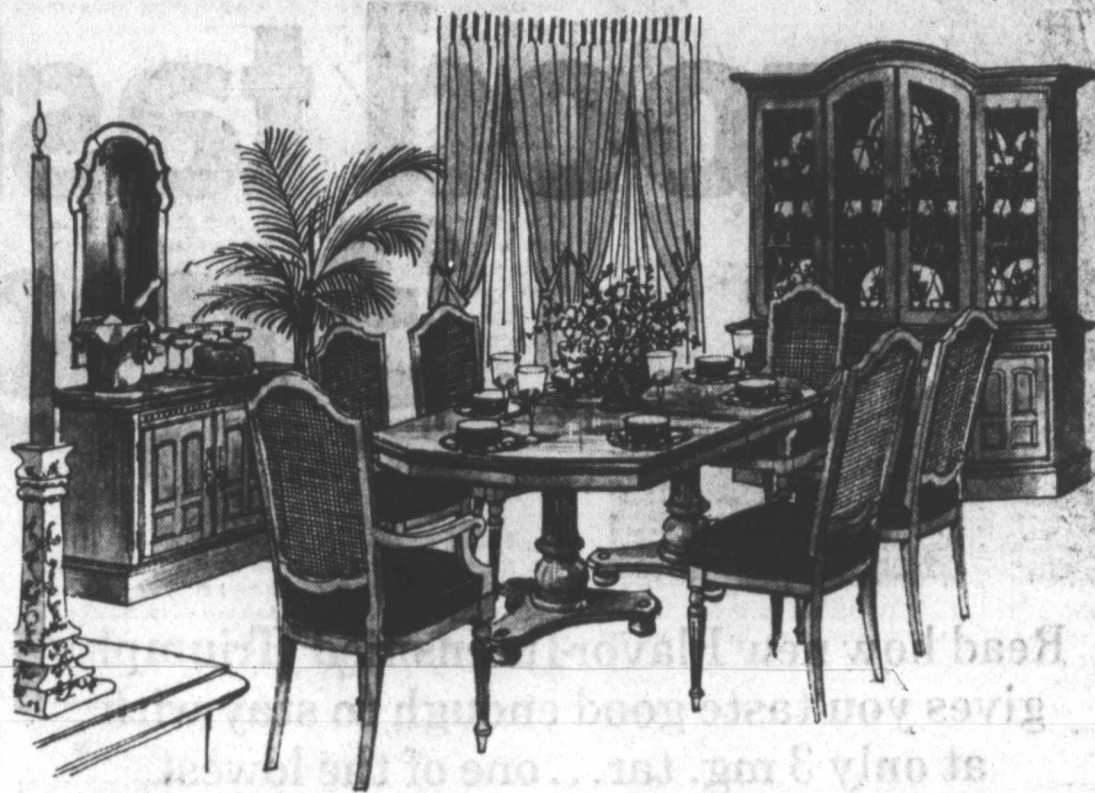
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Eas

"Escape from Alcatraz" by J. Campbell, with Webster, Music by Stars Cliff Eastwood plays.

Just because Anglin became recovered like a screen. It's no

THINKING about the security Prison in this But according so confining break free. Ra at the Fox Fow

WASHINGTON can get gasoline find more pop ies and circuse

The Agric Thursday that an estimated this spring, a 1978. It will be the Crop Rep actual product



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Eastwood's 'Escape' Attempt Falls Far Short

"Escape from Alcatraz." Screenplay by Richard Tuggle; based on the book by J. Campbell Bruce. Photographed by Bruce Surtees. Edited by Ferris Webster. Music by Jerry Fielding. Produced and directed by Don Siegel. Stars Clint Eastwood and Patrick McGeehan. Rated PG. At the Fox Fourplex.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Just because Frank Morris, Clarence Anglin and John Anglin became in 1962 the only three convicts to escape from Alcatraz Prison — at least, their bodies were never recovered like the 26 escapees who were captured, the seven who were shot and the three who drowned — does not mean their venture is particularly exciting to watch on screen. It's not.



THINKING ALREADY — Clint Eastwood is already checking out the security systems, even as he is first led into Alcatraz Prison in this scene from the film "Escape from Alcatraz." But according to A-J critic William Kerns, the film's script is so confining that little suspense or excitement manages to break free. Rated PG, Eastwood's new picture is now playing at the Fox Fourplex.

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Americans can get gasoline to get there, they should find more popcorn to munch at the movies and circuses this fall and winter.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that farmers expect to harvest an estimated 182,000 acres of popcorn this spring, a 29 percent increase over 1978. It will be January, however, before the Crop Reporting Board estimates the actual production.

With Clint Eastwood starring as Morris and his old buddy Don Siegel directing, "Escape from Alcatraz" falls into the identical formula trap as most prior escape movies: The script tries to promote sympathy for the cons by painting the warden, guards and society as a whole in sadistic colors. And that sadism is overplayed here to the point of becoming cardboard caricature.

Take a look at Eastwood's buddies in prison. There's an old scavenger by the name of Litmus who's so kind he even feeds his pet mouse food scraps. There's a large black man forced into prison by prejudice; he killed two rednecks in a Southern town. And there's an old man who lives only to paint, referring symbolically to flowers as representative of the inner strength which those responsible for prison routine cannot sap.

Not that they don't try. The warden, as played by Patrick McGeehan (recalled, ironically, for his performance in TV's "The Prisoner"), is a cruel, heartless, inhuman character who shows not even an ounce of caring even as cons drop dead right in front of him. Give him a flower, and he'll smash it in his pudgy little fist. Now HERE'S a Bad Guy for you. Then there are the guards, who treat the criminals like mere animals, hosing them down in their cages. And society itself is responsible for throwing the innocent in with both homosexuals and murderers.

With all that in mind, we're supposed to root like cheerleaders for the crooks who have the initiative to chip away at the walls which bind them, risking everything for freedom. But we don't because "Escape from Alcatraz" offers nothing new, nothing we haven't seen before in a great many prior convict flicks. First-time screenwriter Richard Tuggle, using the book by J. Campbell Bruce as a foundation, and Siegel never really tell us why Morris is in prison. Sure, he's in Alcatraz because he kept escaping from other pens — but what put him behind bars in the first place?

No doubt this is kept secret because the truth might send our sympathies elsewhere (like toward his victims).

Siegel, who has worked with Eastwood on numerous occasions (in "Coogan's Bluff," "Two Mules for Sister Sarah," "The Beguiled" and "Dirty Harry"), never man-

ages to draw any sustained excitement or suspense from Tuggle's rather weak script. His only tension arrives with the possibility of the escape attempt being uncovered, but even the close calls are ineffective. Though he has attempted to remain true to the actual method of escape, there is little fascination in watching these men chip away at the wall, form dummy heads with magazines and hair from the barbershop and raft out of raincoats.

Because we never really learn about these characters — their past, their drives, their feelings — it is impossible for us to care about them. And we're certainly never given the impression they'll abstain from lawbreaking if successful in their escape.

Mind you, Siegel's economy of style is admirable in a strictly technical sense. He tries to capture the mood of prison life on The Rock (which was closed in 1963), and concentrates more on atmosphere than action. We see the constant night and the damp and the dangers, filmed in threatening shadows and shimmering darkness by cinematographer Bruce Surtees. (Indeed, many scenes in this film will not show up on the drive-in screens.) But there is no suspense to compliment the atmosphere.

Siegel also makes a mistake in not giving us any sense of time progression. Morris took two years to make good his escape; in "Escape from Alcatraz" it seems like a week at most.

All of the characters, including Eastwood's, are one-dimensional. McGeehan's duty is to remind us of the impossible, saying over and over that "No one has ever escaped from Alcatraz, and no one ever will." (We know in advance his boasting will prove as prophetic as Col. Blimp's.) The Anglin brothers are played by Jack Thoburn and Fred Ward as men who live for crime and adventure. Roberts Blossom is so sentimental as to be silly as Doc, the painter who chops off his fingers after the flower within him starves.

Only Larry Hawkins as Charley Butts gives us a thin sample of humanity. As for Eastwood, well, he's still talking back and delivering punches and not trying at all to escape from the macho mold which has made him millions.

But his films are designed for a set audience these days and, if it accepted him in last year's idiotic "Every Which Way but Loose" (which still amuses me to this day), no doubt it will accept him in "Escape from Alcatraz." But Don Siegel was right on target when he said before filming, "I'm no longer surprised by what the studios turn down, but I am amazed at what they make. And most films — like most paintings, like most books, like most pieces of music — are poor. It's very rare when something good comes along."

Though technically well filmed, the script and acting and tired formula in "Escape from Alcatraz" simply do not add up to one of those rare occasions.

A-J FILM REVIEW

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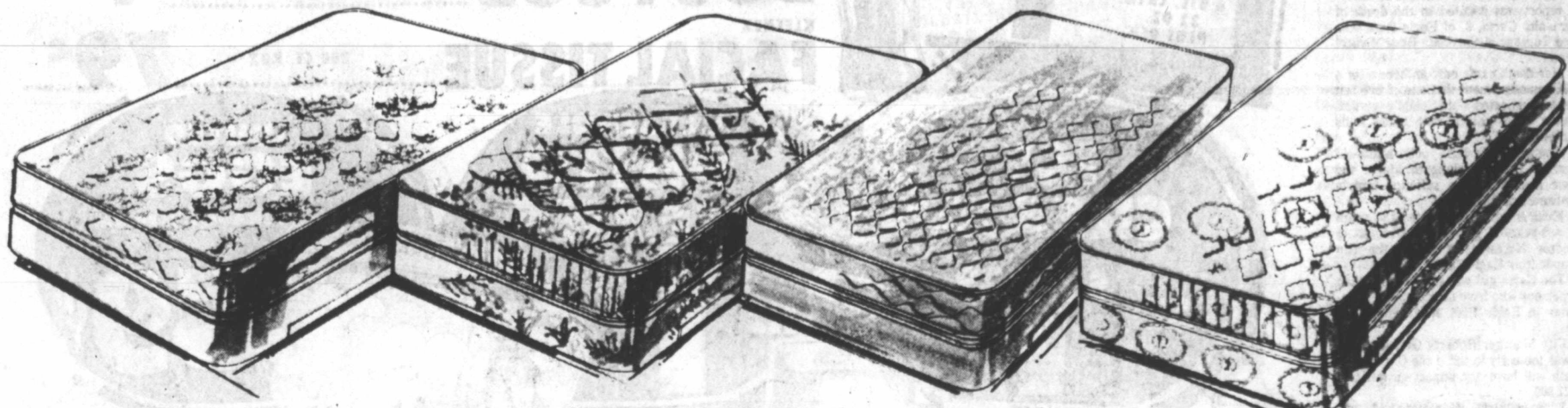
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Firm Fights To Keep 'Formica' Trademark

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the well-known trademark Formica is canceled by the government, other such product names also may be challenged, says the head of the Formica Corp.

Martin Friedman, president of the firm that makes plastic laminated counter tops, said the Federal Trade Commission's challenge to the Formica trademark is "clearly a test case."

The FTC, in a case pending before the Trademark Trial and Appeals Board, is trying to have the Formica name declared "generic," or describing a type of product instead of just one brand. Other former trade names that now are generic include aspirin, cellophane and escalator. More recently, Miller Brewing Co. lost its exclusive use of "light" to describe low-calorie beer.

Friedman declined in an interview to single out what other firms might face the same challenge, but industry observers have said other cases might challenge such well-known names as Xerox, Scotch tape, Coca-Cola, and Kleenex.

"We are fighting a case that has ramifications in many different industries," he said.

However, Paul C. Daw, director of the agency's Denver office, which is bringing the case, discouraged speculation about future trademark challenges.

"The commission has decided only that there is reason to believe the Formica mark has become generic in its use. It would have to make a similar finding about any other mark. We would evaluate others, but it would not occupy a great quantity of the commission's resources," Daw said.

Trademarks are intended to identify for consumers the source of the product. Until the FTC's challenge to Formica, the government generally let companies fight out legal disputes over who could use a trade name.

"Were they to strip us of the name, the consumers are the ones who really will be hurt," Friedman said. "If every similar product is called Formica, the quality will be hurt. There will be tremendous confusion as to what you will get if you ask for Formica."

The FTC disputes this position. "We have no problem with trademarks at all," said Daniel C. Schwartz, the agency's No. 2 antitrust staffer. "But this trademark has lost its special nature because it has become generic."

"When you go into a hardware store

and ask for Formica, you probably don't want any particular brand of plastic laminate. But you will get Formica and, according to our survey, it will cost you 25 percent more than other brands," Schwartz said.

Friedman countered that Formica only has 40 percent of the market in the product it originated. He contended that it is a highly competitive industry, another position the FTC contests.

"Almost all of the product is bought by professionals," he said referring to distributors, furniture manufacturers, architects, designers and others. "There is no question that they know what they are asking for," he said.

The dispute may not be settled by



the trademark board. With the support of Formica Corp., a Wayne, N.J., division of American Cyanamid Co., efforts are under way on Capitol Hill to block the trademark challenge.

The House Commerce Committee has approved legislation that would forbid any FTC action on the Formica case. The rider to the FTC authorization bill, known as the "Formica amendment," was offered by Rep. Thomas A. Luken, D-Ohio, whose district includes the main Formica plant in Cincinnati.

"It is fairly blatant special interest legislation," the FTC's Schwartz said. "Consumers can save \$5 million to \$10 million a year if this trademark is canceled."



OBJECT OF SUIT — The Federal Trade Commission is trying to have the Formica name declared generic, removing its trademark protection. (AP Laser-photo)

Friedman acknowledged that he is talking to members of Congress in efforts to get the measure passed. He said the amendment also is supported by the International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, which represents Formica employees. "It is good when the company management and its workers can get together," he said.

The FTC suit was brought under the long-neglected Lanham Act of 1946, which authorizes the FTC to challenge trademarks that have fallen into generic use.

FTC officials say the proper place for the Formica case to be decided is at the Trademark Trial and Appeals Board, rather than in a rider to a congressional authorization bill.

"If Congress does act, it should at least have a separate bill with hearings

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where our side can be heard," said one FTC source, who declined use of his name.

One way for a company to keep its trademark from becoming a generic word is to provide a generic word along with the trademark, officials say. In a speech last week, Alfred Dougherty, director of the FTC bureau of competition, said manufacturers can avoid the problem by advertising, for example, "Dougherty brand widgets," instead of saying, "Buy Dougherty's."

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Rabies Shots Fight Outbreak In Eagle Pass

EAGLE PASS (AP) — City officials hoped that enough citizens would immunize their pets against rabies at a special clinic Thursday to avoid emergency measures that could include the shooting of stray cats and dogs on sight.

Two doctors from the National Center for Disease Control were to be on hand to monitor the vaccination program.

This border city, along with Piedras Negras, Mexico, has been the focus of an outbreak of the deadly disease.

Meanwhile in San Antonio, an autopsy report was awaited in the death of Marianita Garza, 8, of Eagle Pass, who died Tuesday at the Santa Rosa Medical Center.

Her death came only an hour after a CDC announcement that one of five test results indicated "the child's clinical course was consistent with rabies in its earlier stages."

Another Eagle Pass youth, 8-year-old Gerardo Castano, clung to life at the same medical center, suffering from a confirmed case of rabies.

Mexican officials reported the death of a 9-year-old girl late last month in Piedras Negras, just across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass.

The Garza girl was one of more than 60 persons who have taken rabies vaccinations in Eagle Pass and Piedras Negras.

City Manager Roberto Gonzalez said it was too early to tell if the Garza girl's death will have any impact on this city of 21,000.

Tuesday night, Gonzalez told city councilmen, "Gentlemen, the problem is here. The sooner we buckle our belts and face it, the better we're off."

Councilmen decided to use Thursday's pet vaccination as a gauge for institution of emergency measures.

"I think the council has agreed to declare a state of emergency on Friday if there is not a good turnout at the pet vaccination clinic Thursday," Gonzalez said.

He said the state of emergency could result in orders to shoot stray animals on sight.

He said a Piedras Negras newspaper reported that Mexican authorities have shot 6,000 dogs in the past 40 days.

Only 65 percent of the dogs in Eagle Pass have been vaccinated and fewer than 20 percent of the cats. Officials hoped that an 85 percent level will help fight the rabies outbreak.

'MANIFESTO' AUCTIONED
PARIS (AP) — An original edition of the Communist Manifesto, published in London in 1848 by Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, sold at auction here Wednesday night for 280,000 francs — about \$66,000 dollars. The buyer was identified only as a young French industrialist. The edition, with the subtitle, "Workers of all nations, unite," is one of only about a dozen known original copies of the 23-page, German-language brochure.

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Search For Nursing Home Robbers Continues

Police continued searching Thursday for two subjects who robbed a Lubbock nursing home of a large quantity of drugs Wednesday night.

The two bandits, described as white males in their 20s, entered the University Villa nursing home, 3409 Quaker Ave., about 9:45 p.m. They held a nurse at gunpoint and took several hundred tablets, most of which were of mild strength.

Nurse Mary Ann Scott told police the suspects entered the home through a fire exit and confronted her at the north end of the building. She said one of the men pointed a pistol at her and asked, "Where are your narcotics?"

Reports showed that the nurse handed the suspects a key to a locked room where the drugs were stored. Mrs. Scott said that while one of the men held her at bay with the gun, his companion entered the storage room and filled a bag with the drugs.

The armed suspects cut the telephone cords before both fled through the fire escape.

The bandits were described as shabbily dressed, wearing visor caps and sun glasses, and both had brown beards. The gun-wielding man was muscular and weighed about 150 pounds. His companion was described as thin, weighing about 120 pounds.

The suspects reportedly drove a 1973-74 Plymouth four-door.

In other criminal activity, a 30-year-old Lubbock man told police that someone shot at him early Thursday and then threw a beer bottle through the windshield of his pickup.

Leroy Springer of 2109 27th St. told police he and a companion were driving in the 1600-block of Avenue T when a white and orange car, possibly a Javelin, pulled beside them and someone in the car shot a small-caliber pistol at them. The slug came through the open window on the driver's side

and exited through the windshield.

The victim said the car was occupied by four or five Mexican-American males and females.

Springer said he followed the car to a house on the northeast corner of Avenue P and 24th, 25th, 26th or 27th Street.

At the house, Springer said a female got out of the car and threw a beer bottle at his car, hitting and breaking the windshield. Springer said he drove off when he saw a man loading a pistol.

Troy Albert Bowers, 50, owner of Bowers' Plastics at 110 N. Avenue U, told police Thursday that someone had broken into his business and stole \$2,065 in air tools.

Bowers said the burglary occurred between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. He said the burglars broke a window to get into the building, and also evaded a guard dog in the building. Footprints and truck tire tracks were found in the alley behind the building.

Another burglary involving tools occurred at J&M Wrecker Service at 804 N. University.

Robert E. Strockbine, 30, business manager of the wrecker service, told police someone entered the building between noon Wednesday and 7:30 a.m. Thursday. The burglars also evaded two guard dogs in the building, and stole about \$3,625 in tools.

Donna E. Huffington, 36, of 4507 22nd Place told police someone broke into her house between 4:30 and 7:30 a.m. Thursday and stole jewelry, silverware, and radios, all valued at \$6,030.

In another robbery reported Wednesday, Phillip Mandragon, 51, told police he was robbed by a man he thought was his friend about 6:35 p.m. and lost \$130 cash in the holdup.

Mandragon said he met the suspect at a downtown club and bought several beers before going to an apartment in the

1500-block of Paris Avenue. The complainant said the suspect displayed a pocketknife, placed it to his throat and ordered Mandragon to hand over his cash.

The bandit, described as a Mexican-American, between 18 and 25, with brown hair, fled the apartment after taking Mandragon's money.

A convenience store clerk told police a man sexually assaulted her about 3:15 a.m. Thursday.

The 30-year-old Lubbock woman said the man grabbed her arm and forced his way behind the cash counter. She said he had succeeded in taking some of her clothes off when he apparently became scared and ran off when he saw her press the store's alarm button.

The suspect was described as a young, tall Mexican-American who was clad in a green and blue shirt and black pants.

A 23-year-old Lubbock woman, who said she was trying to help a male friend who was having marital problems, told police she was raped by the man about 3 a.m. Thursday in a motel room in the 6200-block of Avenue A.

The woman said the 28-year-old man, whom she had not seen for two years, called her about 11 p.m. Wednesday and asked if she would talk to him about marital problems he was having. Reports indicate the two eventually wound up in the man's motel room where he raped the woman.

The woman said the man then drove her to a restaurant where she called her boyfriend and police. The victim was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital for treatment.

The suspect was said to be from Plainview, about 5-foot-8, with brown hair.

Police, while investigating an arson report about 5:45 a.m. Thursday, arrested five men and one woman for alleged possession of more than 11 ounces of marijuana.

Lupe Perez Jr. of 2607 Ave. L said he woke up about 4:45

a.m. and discovered one side of his house on fire. Perez reportedly was putting out the blaze with his water hose when several persons in a nearby house came out, began laughing at Perez and said one of them was the one who set the fire.

When police went to the residence to question the suspects about the arson report, they discovered a bag containing 11 1/4 ounces of what is suspected to be marijuana, according to reports.

William Beard of 5821 22nd St., Apt. D-1, told police he went to pick up his 3-year-old son from a child care center about 3 p.m. Wednesday and discovered that the boy had bruises on his legs.

Beard said he questioned people at the center about what could have happened. The father said he took his son to a doctor and was told the bruises were caused by a blunt object and that it appeared the injuries were not self-inflicted.

The boy, reports indicate, suffers from cerebral palsy.

If a particular burglar is ever caught, part of the loot he took may possibly turn state's evidence against him.

A parrot was among several other items taken in the Wednesday night break-in of Alma Olivares' 308 59th St. residence. The woman said the intruders took about \$1,400 in property, including the parrot, two televisions, jewelry and a picture.

A note on the police report states, "The bird talks." Gilbert Franco of 2223 39th St. told police burglars entered his home between 8 p.m. Wednesday and midnight and made off with \$1,200 in property, including stereo equipment and a television.

About \$1,800 in items, including rifles and shotguns, reportedly was the haul made when burglars entered Charles Norman Akers' house at 3808 35th St. between Saturday morning and 5:20 p.m. Wednesday.



CHEMICAL MUSHROOM — A mushroom-shaped cloud hangs over the Drexel Chemical Co. Thursday after the pesticide plant was engulfed by a fire. Thousands of nearby workers and residents were evacuated as Civil Defense workers warned of highly toxic fumes resulting from the explosion. Police department dispatchers said the cloud of smoke contained a nerve gas-like substance. (AP Laserphoto)

Move To Draft Teddy Gaining Momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the backing of a Democratic labor leader, a nationwide direct-mail fund-raising campaign is being organized to draft Sen. Edward M. Kennedy for president.

The drive is being handled by a professional Washington political mailing firm, which also raises money for the Democratic Party. And the first fund-raising letter is signed by William W. Wimpfinger, president of the Machinists Union and a leader of the party's liberal wing.

Wimpfinger, an outspoken critic of the Carter administration, said the Kennedy draft is being organized because the government under President Carter "is hopelessly paralyzed. It flounders hopelessly, without direction in its approaches to the pressing problems of today."

Wimpfinger conceded that Carter "is an honest, dedicated public servant with good intentions." But he also said "that is simply not enough" and added that Kennedy "is the one who can provide ... true leadership."

Roger Craver, president of the mailing firm, Craver, Mathews and Smith, said his 20,000 to 50,000 letters will be sent out beginning next week. He said contributions from the first mailing will be used for additional mailings until Kennedy either announces for president or takes himself firmly out of the race.

Wimpfinger said as returns from the mailings come in they will be shown to Kennedy as proof of public support and financial backing for his race.

Assault Charge Filed In Shooting

A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — David Lee James of Snyder was charged Thursday with aggravated assault in connection with the shooting of a 23-year-old Snyder woman.

James, 22, was released from Scurry County Jail Thursday on \$1,500 bond.

Donna Lee James remained in guarded condition Thursday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital with a gunshot wound to the stomach she suffered about 4 a.m. Wednesday at her apartment.

James was taken into custody at the scene where a rifle was confiscated following an apparent domestic quarrel, according to police.

"We will personally cover his debt with the names of those citizens who want to be counted among those calling upon him to be a candidate," Wimpfinger's letter said.

Kennedy has repeatedly said he is not a candidate and expects to support Carter for re-election. However, the senator also has declined to make any solid statement that he will not become a candidate later. And Kennedy has done nothing directly to stop the various draft movements that have sprung up.

"Considering the alternatives facing us, you and I simply must find a way to convince Sen. Edward Kennedy to run for the presidency next year," Wimpfinger says in the letter.

Two-Car Wreck Kills Hobbs Man

ANDREWS (Special) — One person was killed and three others injured Thursday when the Chevrolet pickup in which they were riding overturned about six miles west of Andrews on Texas 176.

Winston Thurman, 53, of Hobbs, N.M., was pronounced dead at the scene of the 7:30 a.m. accident by Justice of the Peace Jay Williams.

Injured in the accident were the pickup driver, Conalway Royal, 48, of Hobbs and two other passengers, Poetry Lee Royal, 47, and John Henry Burkeley, 29, both of Hobbs.

All three were taken to Ferman Memorial Hospital in Andrews, where Conalway Royal was listed in serious condition, and the other two were in good condition.

The driver and lone occupant of the other vehicle involved in the accident, Michael Dwayne Pitts of Andrews, was uninjured.

Thurman and the other three in the pickup were traveling east on Texas 176 when a rear tire blew out, sending the vehicle into the oncoming lane, where it bumped the rear of Fitts' Ford pickup traveling west, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The Chevy pickup then went into the bar ditch and overturned, DPS officials said.

Services for Thurman are pending with Singleton Funeral Home in Andrews.

G. V. Bluhm

Services for G.V. Bluhm, 76, of 1604 45th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Resthaven Funeral Home with the Rev. James Schoenrock, pastor of Central Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Bluhm died at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He came to Lubbock in 1948 and moved to Corpus Christi in 1973. He returned to Lubbock last October. He was owner and operator of Bluhm Auto Electric for 20 years.

Survivors include two sons, Alford of Corpus Christi and Balford of Lubbock; two daughters, Authella Davis of Lubbock and Alice Lay of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Gabe Hollander, Weldon Davis, Curtis Bluhm, Don Bluhm, Kenneth Bluhm and Bobby Bluhm.



G.V. BLUHM

Bert Burton

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Bert Burton, 75, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Burton died at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The Gilmer native moved to Levelland from Wink in 1946. He was a member of Levelland Masonic Lodge No. 1236 AF & AM, Levelland Chapter and Council, and was a certificate member of the Grand Lodge. He married Lillie Mae Page Dec. 23, 1922, in Herbert Lee.

Burton, a retired Amoco employee, was a member of First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Berta) Covart of Pecos; a sister, Irene Hodges of Arizona; four grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

Charles Campbell

WILSON (Special) — Services for Charles E. Campbell, 86, of Wilson will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Wilson Baptist Church with the Rev. Hershel Thurson officiating, assisted by the Rev. N. Starnes.

Burial will be in the Wilson Cemetery under the direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka.

Campbell died at 3:15 a.m. Thursday in the Plains Convalescent Home in Plainview after a lengthy illness.

A resident of Wilson for 49 years, Campbell was a member of the Wilson United Methodist Church. He was married to the former Floy Huffaker Jan. 3, 1915, in Avoca.

Survivors include his wife; three daughters, Mrs. John T. Fountain of Amarillo, Mrs. R.D. Macdougall of Lubbock, and Mrs. James White of Plainview; seven grandchildren; 17 great-

SKYLAB REWARD

TORONTO (AP) — The Star on Thursday offered \$1,000 for the first authenticated piece of Skylab brought to the newspaper's offices. The newspaper said it will monitor the final days of the U.S. space laboratory and give the winner 72 hours to bring in the first piece.

grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Frances Cantu

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Frances Cantu, 59, of Brownfield will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Al-dan Maguire, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Cantu died Wednesday morning in Santa Rosa Medical Center at San Antonio after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Marlin and moved to Meadow in 1942 and to Brownfield in 1960. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include three sons, Jose Tijerina, Lupe Tijerina and Roberto Cantu, all of Brownfield; five daughters, Mrs. Raul Romero, Mrs. Raymond Gonzales, Mrs. Richard Leija, Dora Cantu and Mrs. Felix Barnhart, all of Brownfield; four brothers, Paul Constanicio and Santos Constanicio, both of Lubbock, and Matias Constanicio and Mike Constanicio, both of San Francisco, Calif.; five sisters, Mrs. Gus Gonzales of San Antonio, Mrs. A.B. Elinio DeLeon and Angelita Constanicio, both of Dodge City, Kan., Mrs. Abraham Juarez of Meadow and Herminia Campos of Brownfield; and 35 grandchildren.

Catherina Diaz

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Catherina Diaz, 56, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Connor officiating.

Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mrs. Diaz died Tuesday after a brief illness.

She was born in Fredericksburg and moved to Hereford 15 years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Domingo; three sons, Valint, Domingo Jr. and Mike, all of Hereford; five daughters, Natividad Murillo, Lusa Rodriguez, Christina Castillo and Josie Diaz, all of Hereford, and Jesusa Diaz of Amarillo; two brothers; two sisters; 15 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Florence LeCroy

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Florence LeCroy, 78, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. LeCroy died at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a short illness.

The Eastland County native moved to Hockley County in 1935 from Brownfield. She was the mother of Lubbock Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

She was a member of the Second Baptist Church of Levelland.

Survivors include two sons, Wayne of Lubbock and Walter G. Jr. of Fabens; two daughters, Irene Simpson of New Orleans, La., and Nadine Shaver of Levelland; two brothers, Lester Tarry and Joe Tarry, both of Lovington, N.M.; a sister, Nora Kuchey of California; 20 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Raul Pena Jr.

ABERNATHY (Special) — Services for Raul Pena Jr., 31, of New Deal will be at 10 a.m. today in North Side Baptist Church with the Rev. Joe Rodriguez of the Baptist Mission here officiating.

Burial will be in Abernathy Cemetery under direction of Chambers Funeral Home.

Pena died Thursday after a brief illness. He was a lifelong resident of New Deal.

He was employed as a roofer and was a member of the Baptist Mission.

Survivors include his wife, Elvia; his mother, Natividad; two brothers, George and Oscar, both of New Deal; and six sisters, Mrs. Toribio Valdez and Ame Franco, both of Lubbock, Mrs. Senido Perez and Debbie Pena, both of New Deal, and Mrs. Jessie Romero and Olga Pena, both of Dallas.

Dixie Pratt

TULIA (Special) — Services for Dixie Pratt, 53, of Tulia are pending with

Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Pratt was pronounced dead at the scene of an early-morning apartment fire Wednesday by Tulia Justice of the Peace Sidney Hooper.

She moved to Tulia in March from Littlefield.



GUADALUPE RAMOS JR.

Guadalupe Ramos

A rosary for Guadalupe Ramos Jr., 17, of 2104 Duke St., Apt. 109, will be said at 8 p.m. today in St. Philip's Catholic Church in Idalou.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church, with the Rev. Fean Sweeney, pastor, officiating.

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

The body will be at St. Philip's Catholic Church after 3 p.m. today.

Ramos was pronounced dead at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital after an apparent drowning at the Canyon Lakes. Justice of the Peace Dardie Williamson of Shallowater ruled the death accidental.

Ramos was Lubbock native and was employed at Cone Elevator.

Survivors include his mother, Blanca of Houston; four brothers, Ysidro Gonzales, Phillip Gonzales, Jesse Joel Gonzales and Steve Gonzales, all of Houston; two sisters, Connie Aleman and Janie Gonzales, both of Houston; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramos of Lubbock, Augustine Lopez of Pearblossom, Calif., and Lot Lopez of Los Angeles, Calif.

Raymond J. Walker

POST (Special) — Services for the Rev. Raymond James Walker, 59, of Post will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Calvary Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Morgan Ashworth, pastor, assisting the Rev. Paul Jantzen, associate

pastor of Trinity Church in Lubbock, who will officiate.

Burial will be in Terry Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home here.

Walker died at 10 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was retired from the textile mill here and was an ordained Baptist minister. Walker had been pastor of the Berry Flat Baptist Church near Tahoka and had been an interim preacher at the Justiceburg Baptist Church. He also was a World War II veteran.

Walker was born in Ada, Okla., and married Iressie Mae Terry Feb. 25, 1946, in Vernon.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Larry and Johnny, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and James of Post; three daughters, Ann Holman of Ada, Carolyn Bryan of Lubbock and Donna Walker of Post; three brothers, Clarence of Eufala, Okla., Roy of Oklahoma City and Alvin of Wheelersburg, Ohio; three sisters, Elizabeth Walker and Audrey Eply, both of Ada, and Mildred Walker of Oklahoma City; and 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. T. W. York

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mrs. T.W. (Wilma A.) York, 72, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. today in Branon Chapel with the Rev. Cecil Foster, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. York died at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday in a local nursing home after a long illness.

Mrs. York moved to Dawson County in 1924 from Caldwell. She was a longtime cashier for the Majestic Palace and Yucca Theater.

She married T.W. York Dec. 6, 1925, in Key and had been a member of Key Baptist Church since 1924.

Survivors include her husband; a sister, Mrs. Olin York of Lamesa; and a brother, Cecil DeMent of Lamesa.

pastor of Trinity Church in Lubbock, who will officiate.

Burial will be in Terry Cemetery under direction of Hudman Funeral Home here.

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Obituary Briefs

Services for William Austin, 63, of Quitaque will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church at Quitaque. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery in Quitaque under direction of Quitaque Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for R.D. Graves, 74, of Levelland will be at 4 p.m. today in Fifth Street Baptist Church at Levelland. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George Price Funeral Directors at Levelland. He died Wednesday.

Services for J.D. White, 64, of Stillwater will be at 2 p.m. today at Strode Chapel at Stillwater. Burial will be in Perkins Cemetery under direction of Strode Funeral Home at Stillwater. He died Tuesday.

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Services for J.D. White

Few Takers Found For New Car Design

HOUSTON (AP) — George Sharman says the adage "If you build a better mouse trap people will beat a path to your door" may apply to mouse traps, but has nothing to do with new automobile designs.

Sharman, 31, an architectural construction expert, has come up with what he says is a car that will save gasoline and save lives, but nobody apparently cares enough to come across with money to start production of the vehicle.

After building a prototype and showing it around the country, Sharman asked for private funds and then federal funds, "but I've hit a brick wall."

The only whisper of interest has come from Great Britain and Mexico. "I want this to be an American car," Sharman said in a recent interview, "but I'll go where necessary to get the proper financing."

Joining Sharman in the design and construction of the auto were Anthony Buonaura, in the product development and technical service division of U.S. Steel, and Raymond Earl Thomas, a researcher in reinforced plastics for Dow Chemical Co.

The new four-seat sports model car is made of plastic, with foam blocks of varying densities sandwiched between the inner and outer skins, reinforced with graphite and directional glass.

That means, Sharman said, the car "is virtually crushproof."

The developer said the vehicle, powered by an 80 horsepower motor, can get at least 50 miles to the gallon.

The total cost to the customer — \$8,500.

Sharman, a native Houstonian and graduate of Texas A&M University, said the big automakers are financially wedded to steel-based technology "and you won't see any major changes there until the 1990s. That longer-term planning won't solve the energy problem of today."

The sleek-looking red auto, called the Energy Efficient Vehicle (EEV), weighs only 1,900 pounds and because of the energy-absorbing foam, can take a hard lick without falling apart.

Sharman said the average American car weighs somewhere around 3,200 to 3,500 pounds, "and that's foolish, to have that heavy a car to carry a 175-pound driver."

The dashboard contains displays for speed, oil pressure, coolant temperature, manifold vacuum, oil temperature,

battery current, fuel level and miles per gallon.

As Sharman explained, "Any display will blink once a second for any abnormal reading such as low fuel or overheating. The miles per gallon indicator will keep the driver aware of the efficiency of the vehicle."

Sharman added, "It must be emphasized that the EEV will not be a revolutionary but a natural evolution of technologies that have proven themselves in

areas such as the space program. We just took it a step farther and proven that a safe, economical automobile can be built."

Sharman said the U.S. Congress "is captured by the major automobile companies. They won't finance a proven product, but instead allocate money for more research, for more study."

"One of the major auto firms hasn't come out with anything really new in 30 years. They have just copied from for-

sign firms. The major companies are just playing it safe, not wanting to lose the heavy investments they have in steel technology," he said.

Another big advantage of the EEV, Sharman said, is easy repairs for those cars banged up in accidents.

There is only one sure answer to the energy problem, Sharman said, and that is replace "the present gas-gulping, unsafe fleet of passenger vehicles with new, improved world cars."

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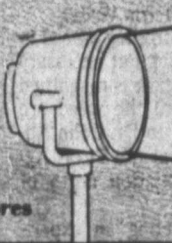
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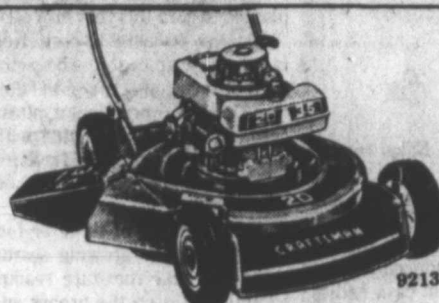


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Sale ends July 21

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Craftsman 3.5-RP mower

Reg. \$129.99

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Easy-pull top-mounted starter and five quick-adjust cutting heights. Cuts 20-in. path.

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***20 off Craftsman solid state mower**

Reg. \$179.99 **159.99**

Dual-power Eager-1® engine, solid state ignition. 20-in. cut. Sale ends July 14



***40 OFF Craftsman power-propelled mower**

Reg. \$259.99 **219.99**

Power-propelled with 3.5-RP Eager-1® engine. Has 22-in. cut. Sale ends July 14

Fireworks Battle Leaves Five Hurt In Galveston

GALVESTON (AP) — Five people, including three members of the Bandidos motorcycle gang, were wounded in a fight during a fireworks display Wednesday night.

The men said they were watching the display just west of Stewart Beach when a fight began outside a nightclub and shooting started.

The Bandidos were identified as Floyd Simmons, 29, and David Maxwell, 25, both of Galveston, and Patrick Nichols, 29, of Baytown. They were reported in stable condition Thursday at a Galveston hospital with gunshot wounds.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Luis Flores of Slaton on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 4 ounces at 7:46 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert J. Sikkema of Route 8, Box 33148 on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 2:46 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Felipe of 1828 San Jose Dr. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 9:50 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Adams of Route 2, Box 189, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 3:17 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Stewart of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 3:48 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedge of 4924 7th St. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces at 3 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Joyce of Marton on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:27 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Schuknecht of 9122 Belted Drive on the birth of a son weighing 3 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 4:28 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 1:16 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knapp of 916 E. Stanford St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces at 4:19 p.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Estanislao Mendez of 3004 E. Main St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 7:46 a.m. and a son weighing 3 pounds 4 ounces at 7:47 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Neal of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 1/2 ounces at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grew of Route 5, Box 56463, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 6:26 p.m. on June 28 in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Smith of 2803 E. Fourth St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 4:21 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Solo of Route 6, Box 642, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 6:49 p.m. Monday in University Hospital.

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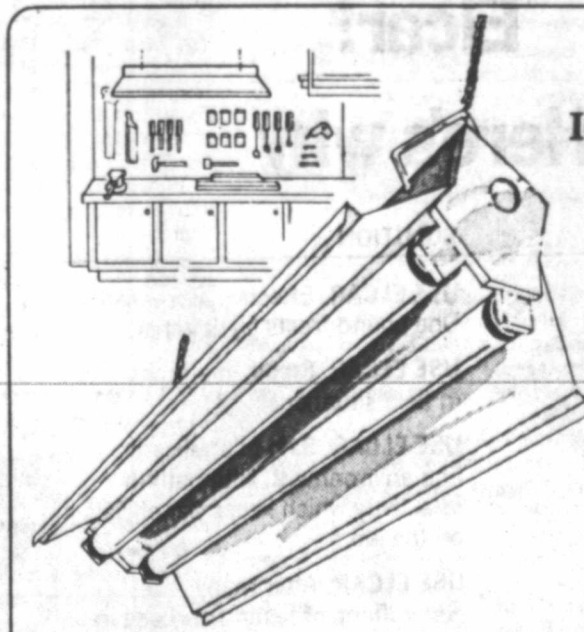
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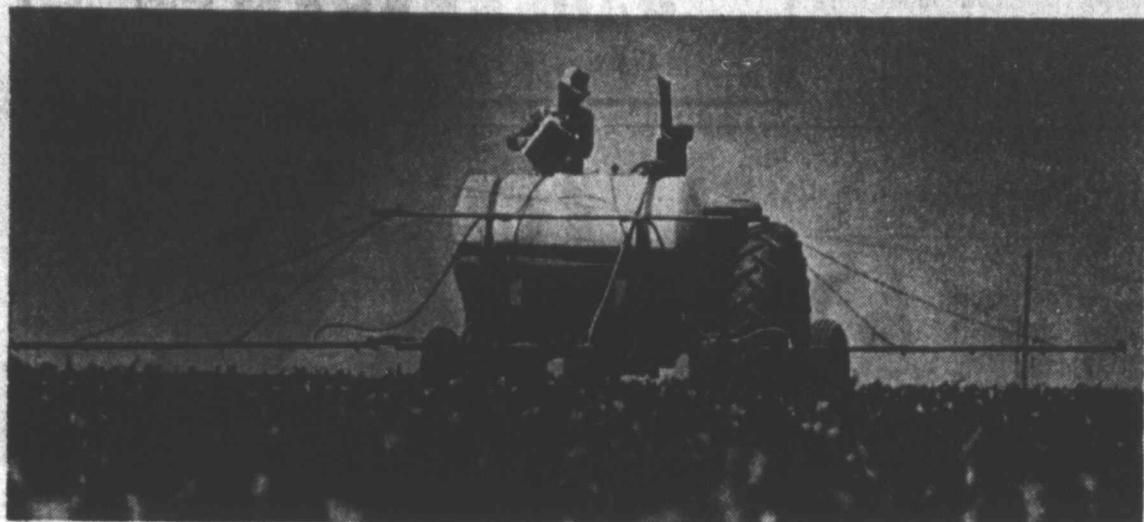
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12-A



LATE-SEASON CONTROL — Applying a postplant incorporated herbicide to control late-season grasses in corn is being studied by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station for irrigation efficiency and yield increases. Prowl and Treflan-treated experimental plots on the Everett Keller farm north of Edmonson are being monitored through the season for soil moisture content. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley).

Weed Control Held Key To Corn Crop Success

By KATHLEEN HARRIS

Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
EDMONSON — Controlling weeds in any crop is a never-ending but necessary chore for farmers. The task is magnified when both the crop and the weed are grass species, according to Dr. John Abernathy, weed scientist at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock.

Abernathy is conducting an experiment with postplant incorporated applications of herbicides that may save money by making better use of irrigation water while making money with higher yields on the estimated 916,000 acres planted to corn this year in West Texas.

On the 490-acre Everett Keller corn farm near Edmonson, Abernathy placed six-foot neutron probes at the end of three small, experimental plots of field corn. One plot was treated with Prowl, one was sprayed with Treflan and the other was untreated to use as a comparison.

Prior to each of three or four irrigations during the growing season, Abernathy will take moisture readings from several depths on the probes and record the amounts of water applied. Yields will be noted at harvest.

The researcher said by the end of the season he anticipates to find that what farmers have been saying is true.

"Farmers have told me that by controlling the late season grass they are able to double the amount of rows irrigated at one time from about 20 rows to at least 40."

Postemergence soil incorporated herbicides in corn are supplemental chemicals, Abernathy said — a treatment designed to take over where other herbicides quit. The big problem with weeds in Texas corn is heightened by longer growing seasons and the use of irrigation. Therefore, preplant incorporated and pre-emergence herbicides won't carry the crop grass-free through the season.

"To save water and increase yields," Abernathy said, "the farmer must get

rid of weeds. The cost of application is very low, especially when compared to the high costs of energy."

Weed-free rows facilitate irrigation by allowing water to flow freely and at a faster rate through the rows.

Without the use of neutron probes to take moisture readings, the only way a farmer can see the affects of weeds when irrigating is to clock the water as it goes through the field.

Last season, Keller kept track of irrigation time and found it took water 30 percent longer to reach the end of grassy rows than it took on clean rows. If it costs \$10 per acre to irrigate, one irrigation could pay for the costs of the herbicide.

"The grasses were here when I came in 1952 and have been hard to handle since then," Keller, who has been raising corn for four years, said. "And weeds are especially hard to control where the land is irrigated."

Scanning the acreage lined with thriving, weed-free rows of six-inch corn, Keller estimated more than 90 percent control of late-season grasses in last year's postplant incorporated treated crop increased the yield by 10-15 percent.

Considerable savings in irrigation costs could make a difference in whether Texas High Plains corn farmers can plant the crop for a profit, Abernathy pointed out.

Cattle Futures Close Higher

By Reuters

CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 75 to 150 points higher led by August at the limit level advance Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 21,226 cars. Earlier, various contracts shared the limit gain with prices higher from the start to three week highs.

The upsurge in gold and weakness in the dollar contributed to demand which was also sparked by light cattle arrivals and higher cash cattle and beef prices.

Wholesale beef was unchanged to up 1/4 at 109 1/2 to 104 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up \$2 with the best top \$69 per hundredweight. Omaha's top was \$68.75. Slaughter was 121,000 head. About 2,800 head are expected at the major markets today.

Feeder cattle futures closed 130 to 150 higher with most contracts at the limit level advance. Earlier, all contracts were up the limit for the second day in a row and reached 3 1/2 week highs.

Record high gold and the weak dollar sparked aggressive short covering and other buying as did mostly higher cash feeder cattle and limit level gains in live cattle futures.

Cash feeder cattle were up \$2 to off \$1 with the best top \$95 per hundredweight at Louisville. The major terminals today are expecting about 700 head.

Hog futures closed 85 to 150 higher led by July through December at the limit level advance. Volume was estimated at 4,190 lots. The market was higher from the start and rose to 2 1/2 week highs.

Aggressive buying on the part of locals and commission houses was traced to reduced hog arrivals and higher prices

coupled with some improvement in pork products at noon. Limit advances in other meat pits were also factors.

Wholesale hams were off 1 to up 1/4 at 61 to 65 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were up 25 cents to \$2 with the best top \$43.60 per hundredweight at Joliet. Kill was 271,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals today are expected to total 23,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 157 to 200 higher with all contracts except distant July at the limit. The contract

was also limit up earlier. Sales totaled 3,257 contracts.

Prices were higher from the start and were lifted to one week highs on buying sparked by reduction of 3.3 million pounds out of town and reduced hog arrivals. The sharp advance in cash bellies at noon and limit gains in other meats were also noted.

There have been 13 deliveries thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged at 27 1/4 to 31 1/4 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, which is the lowest since 1974.

Wheat Disease May Be Costly

CLOVIS (Special) — "Numerous fields of wheat in eastern New Mexico have developed diseases this year and some fields will suffer economic losses," says Richard Baker, extension agronomist at New Mexico State University.

The two most extensive diseases that Baker has noted are loose smut and leaf rust. These diseases are also present in some barley fields.

Loose smut is easily recognized when the plant heads out, the Clovis-based agronomist said. The diseased heads are black and the spikelets are entirely transformed into a dry, black spore mass. The spores are dispersed by the wind and infect other seeds.

When these seeds germinate, the pathogen is once again activated and grows within the developing seedling. Eventually, the entire spikelet becomes diseased and will be completely destroyed by the smut, Baker said.

Loose smut can be easily controlled by systemic fungicides applied during seeding. Surface-active fungicides will

not control this disease, the NMSU agronomist said.

Leaf rust has developed extensively this season due to the persistent cool, wet weather, Baker said. Leaf rust reduces the number of size of wheat kernels.

Shriveling of kernels is rare but can occur. Losses in yield can be severe when rust infection occurs early and continues throughout the growing season.

Leaf rust is confined to leaves and leaf sheaths of the wheat plant. It is easily recognized by the nearly round, orange or reddish pustules on the upper surface of the leaf, Baker said.

Leaf rust can be differentiated from stem rust in that it occurs primarily on top of the leaf and the pustules are smaller than those of stem rust.

The best control can be obtained by using resistant varieties. In other cases, agricultural fungicides may be used to keep the disease from spreading, Baker said.

Bug Spray Storing Suggestions Made

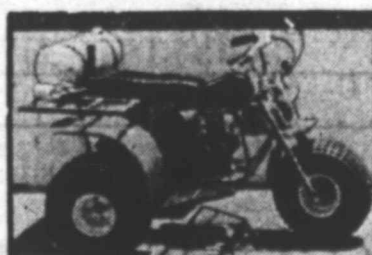
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's the season for gardening and sunbathing, but bugs and other pests also love the warmth and that leads millions of Americans to turn to insecticide for help.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, though, some 8,500 children are treated at hospital emergency rooms each year after being poisoned by insecticides, pesticides or similar products.

Many of these accidents can be prevented by a few simple precautions, particularly concerning storage of these items.

Many people keep these products under the kitchen sink where they can reach them quickly. But that is also an easy place for children to reach, so experts recommend placing these poisons up high and, if possible, in a locked cabinet where children cannot get to them.

Remember, all pesticides and insecticides are poisonous. Always read the warning labels.



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FFA
Con

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
Lubbock's history of FFA activities and visitors are being documented in the 51st anniversary.

The purpose of the state president's tour was to present the award to the FFA chapters who have worked hard to improve the lives of their members.

With the theme "A Golden Past," awards will be presented to the FFA chapters who have worked hard to improve the lives of their members.

New state secretary Fred M. McCreary will address the group at the state convention.

Former state secretary Fred M. McCreary will address the group at the state convention.

McCreary, currently a U.S. Sen. from Texas, will address the group at the state convention.

Wednesday afternoon, the group will visit the University, which is currently

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CHICAGO (AP) —

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TAXES ON THE RISE — Thirty-seven homeowners appeared before the Lubbock Board of Equalization Thursday to dispute the recent escalation of their residential property values, which means more taxes. From left, board members, Otis

Simmons, Robert Littlefield and Don Pharr meet with George Carpenter of 3803 27th St., one of the first homeowners to approach the board during its first day of hearings. (Staff photo by Linn Scherwitz).

Smaller Group Protests Boosts In Home Taxes

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The hoards of angry taxpayers who stormed the Lubbock city-school tax office last year during Board of Equalization hearings stayed home this year.

But 37 homeowners, many of whom said they can't afford any higher taxes, did appear before the board Thursday in

its first day on hearings on residential property values.

Most of the taxpayers were protesting the recent reappraisal of residential property in Northwest Lubbock north of 34th Street and west of University Avenue and in an area south of 50th Street between University Avenue and Avenue P.

Those properties, which had not been

reappraised since 1975, increased in value 20 to 80 percent.

John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector, said he was "highly encouraged" by the attendance at the first day of board hearings.

"I figured it would be a lot rougher, particularly because it's the first day," he said.

Although some taxpayers wanting to appear before the board may have left town for the July 4 holiday, "so far it's looking real good," Brooks said.

Retirement Hardships Stressed
Many of the taxpayers pleading their cases Thursday were elderly and claimed they could not afford to pay more taxes on fixed retirement incomes.

George Gabriel who lives at 4605 20th St. was one of those.

Gabriel said he paid \$100,000 for his house when it was new in 1973, but the property now is assessed at more than the sales price.

The market value of the house is listed on the tax roll as \$209,538 and the assessed value (60 percent of market value) is listed at \$125,750.

Gabriel said he couldn't sell the house for the amount listed on the tax roll and can't pay the taxes on the valuation either.

If the tax office valuation stands, Gabriel said "I'll just have to sell it (the house)."

"Now I have to pay \$250 a month for school and city taxes. That's terrible," he said, adding that amount doesn't include county or state taxes.

"I need some relief somewhere with-in reason," he said. However, he told the board he didn't want pity. "I'm just trying to do what's right," he said.

The house is "valued way above what I paid for it to start with," he said, adding his house is valued higher than any other homes on his block.

Board members will continue hearing from residential property owners this afternoon and Friday and meet Monday through Thursday next week.

Hearings are held at the city-school tax office from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. on a first-come, first-served basis.

Last year about 50 homeowners appeared before the board on its first day of hearings on residential property values.

COMMUNIST OPPOSITION

ROME (AP) — Italian Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer told Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti Thursday his party will be in the opposition because a government Andreotti contemplates wouldn't give the Communists any Cabinet seats. President Sandro Pertini has designated Andreotti to try to form Italy's 38th postwar government.

'Junk Food' Definition Arms U.S. Crusaders

(Continued From Page One)

ulate sales of the undefined "competitive foods" in and near school lunchrooms and cafeterias.

About 80 percent of the 2,100 persons commenting on the initial ban proposed last year voiced approval of the idea.

But the initial proposal was withdrawn, Mrs. Foreman said, because of complaints that it contained only vague criteria for concluding that a given food item had little nutritional value.

The department followed withdrawal of the proposal by holding a series of public hearings and by commissioning studies to find a working definition of what constitutes "junk food."

Jodie Levin-Epstein, special assistant to Mrs. Foreman, said the definition then was applied to thousands of products in "a scientific analysis of the nutritional value of foods."

A sugarless product would be judged on a per-serving basis since a calories standard would be meaningless for it, she said.

Mrs. Levin-Epstein also said states will be free to impose tougher restrictions.

Several states moved on their own after Congress decided in 1972 to let local school officials determine what foods could compete with prescribed school lunches.

The new rule would allow appeals both by companies who believe their product should be approved and by those who want an approved product to be listed among the foods that are banned.

Comments on the new rule can be sent by Sept. 6 to Margaret O.K. Glavin, Director of the School Programs Division, Food and Nutrition Service, USDA, Washington, D.C., 20250.

Thais To Repulse Future Refugees

By United Press International
Thailand's Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan said Thursday that his country would accept no more Indochinese refugees and would push back any who cross the border. Malaysia announced a scheme with Indonesia to keep out Vietnamese "boat people."

A Japanese official said the Tokyo government would reconsider giving aid to Vietnam if it continued to allow the refugee outflow.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said he was confident Vietnam would attend the July 20-21 international conference on refugees in Geneva if controversial political issues were avoided.

Positive Response
"We have had no formal or final answer from Vietnam, but its response has been very positive and I am confident it will attend," Waldheim said.

Kriangsak told a news conference in Bangkok, "The government has a firm policy not to take any more refugees and has already assigned the defense ministry and the supreme command to be responsible and coordinate other units to bar and push refugees out of Thailand," Kriangsak said.

A senior U.S. official said in Bali, Indonesia, Monday that U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had received provisional commitments from the foreign ministers of the five Association of Southeast Asian Nations — Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore and the Philippines — to continue accepting refugees pending speeded-up resettlement. But the commitment was conditional on their governments' approval.

Three Italian navy ships have been dispatched to Southeast Asian waters to search for Vietnamese refugees stranded on the high seas.

Physicians On Board
The missile cruiser Vittorio Veneto and supply ship Stromboli left Taranto, Thursday, with 21 physicians, including pediatricians and gynecologists, after taking aboard medical supplies, food and clothing, Navy officials said.

The two ships will join the missile cruiser Andrea Doria, which sailed from the northern port of La Spezia, Wednesday.

All three vessels are equipped with helicopters for aerial search, officials said, and their below-decks helicopter bays have been converted to dormitories to house about 1,000 Vietnamese refugees that are to be brought back to Italy.

Kriangsak said the Thai government already was enforcing its ban on refugees. He said Thailand would continue to accept international aid for its nearly 200,000 refugees but was anxious to see them leave the country as soon as possible.

He said the government had "already prepared two islands as refugee transit centers to hold boat people before they are sent abroad for resettlement."

The two islands, Big Surin and Little Surin, 300 miles south of Bangkok in the Gulf of Thailand, have sufficient fresh

Hospital Post

(Continued From Page One)

tive director's job, to give him time to study the offer.

After consulting with his accountant and attorney, Stanley said, Brewer decided against accepting the position. Strong told observers at the meeting that HSCB couldn't offer Brewer as much money as he is making as administrator at Methodist.

Brewer Gives Assistance
"We did offer him the job and naturally he's not interested," Strong said. But Brewer sat with the board for almost an hour, discussing ideas the teaching hospital could use in finding a new administrator.

"We're going to continue to look," Strong said, adding that the group hopes to find a replacement within a week to ten days. But the board will set no deadlines for itself, he added.

Brewer has agreed to sit on the board's administrative committee, which is charged with seeking out candidates for the executive director's job. Strong explained that Brewer knows the people and the workings involved in such a selection.

water for a large number of people, Kriangsak said.

A government spokesman said the refugee policy would be reviewed after the international conference in Geneva.

Addressing a news conference, Waldheim said he hoped the conference would not degenerate into a "bitter and acrimonious political debate" that would "undermine its purpose and not solve the real problem — how best to help the refugees."

In Jakarta, visiting Malaysian Defense Minister Datuk Umar Haji Abdul said, after talks with Indonesian President Suharto, that the two countries had started joint efforts — an exchange of intelligence reports — to keep out any boats carrying Vietnamese refugees.

The exchange appeared aimed at stopping Vietnamese barred by Malaysia from sailing on to Indonesia.

In Tokyo, a high Foreign Ministry official, Vice Administrator Setsu Shiga, said "Japan will review its economic aid policy" unless Vietnam stops the outflow of refugees.

It was the first time a ranking government official had hinted at the possible termination of aid to Vietnam.

Shiga spoke in answer to a proposal by an official of the Economic Planning Agency who said, "Vietnam is collecting money from refugees ... Japan should suspend its aid as a matter of common sense."

Shiga said he has directed his aides to consider the matter.



SKYLAB PROTECTION — Brad Rudolph, Denver representative for the Seat-of-the-Pants Management Company, adjusts his Skylab protective helmet. Rudolph has sold over 4,000 of the poster-board helmets in the Denver area. Each helmet comes with an "early warning spike" that provides ".00193 nanoseconds of warning" before Skylab hits its wearer. (AP Laserphoto)

Assault On Masaya Key To Somoza Plan

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza urged his aides to "strap on your pistols" for a fight to the finish and threw 1,000 troops, aircraft and armored vehicles into an attack, Thursday, on the guerrilla-held town of Masaya, government sources reported.

It was the national guard's first major attempt to recapture a town since the current wave of fighting broke out in late May and the Sandinista guerrillas seized 23 towns and cities across Nicaragua.

The outcome of the battle for Masaya, 20 miles south of here, could foretell the fate of the Somoza government.

"The president is not resigning unless something happens like the guerrillas controlling everything but Managua," said a Somoza adviser, who asked to remain anonymous.

The government claimed again, Thursday, that its forces had repulsed a guerrilla attack on the town of Rivas, 60 miles south of Managua and 25 miles north of the Costa Rican border. The guerrilla radio has claimed that the rebels captured all but the town's national guard headquarters.

"I have just talked with our commander in Rivas, and he says the national guard is in complete control of the city," presidential press secretary Rafael Cano said.

He said government troops cleaned out pockets of snipers after driving back a rebel assault the day before.

Max Kelly, Somoza's personal secretary, said hundreds of troops were sent from Managua to join in the offensive against Masaya. He would give no further details, but a high-level military source said air and armored forces would take part in the attack.

The Sandinistas now hold all the major population centers of Nicaragua, except for Managua, nearby Granada and ports on the Caribbean side of the country.

U.S. Ambassador Lawrence Pezzullo met again with Somoza after returning Wednesday from consultations in Washington.

A high-level Nicaraguan government

source said Pezzullo, who has presented the U.S. demands to Somoza face-to-face over the past week, did not mention "I don't know if there is a change in the U.S. position, but he didn't say anything about resigning," said the source. Another Nicaraguan official with access to developments in the negotiations said of the Americans, "They seem to have softened their stand." Both asked not to be identified.

Weather

(Continued From Page One)

rain during the accompanying heavy thunderstorm.

In Tulsa, gusty winds developed about 2 p.m. Thursday and very heavy rains were reported between Tulsa and Wellington. There were no immediate reports of any damage or injuries, although Tulsa received 1.27 inches of rain.

Heavy rain also dumped 1.10 inches in Guthrie, .73 of an inch in Paducah, .81 in Childress and .78 in Dalhart.

Isolated instances of serious weather developed in portions of extreme West Texas where high winds and some thunderstorms were reported, and in portions of Central Texas where heavy thunderstorms were in progress Thursday evening. The erratic weather was blamed on a weak cold front moving southeastward through the Panhandle and South Plains regions.

In Lubbock, showers developed throughout the late morning and early afternoon hours, leaving behind an official .17 of an inch of rain.

Forecasts indicate partly cloudy skies should prevail in the Lubbock area today with little chance of rain.

Early evening radar reports from the Lubbock office of the National Weather Service indicated heavy showers and a few thunderstorms in Kent, Dickens, King Cottle counties with other storm cells in the Panhandle and in the Permian Basin areas.

Wichita Falls had the state's high temperature reading Thursday when a 100-degrees reading was reported there. Marfa, in far West Texas, recorded the state's low reading with 67 degrees.

Energy Talk Killed Without Explanation

(Continued From Page One)

that he was canceling the speech, for which the three commercial television networks had set aside air time at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday.

Asked if any advisers had joined the president at Camp David on Thursday, deputy White House press secretary Rex Graman said it was against policy to provide guest lists.

But it was learned from a White House source that Vice President Walter F. Mondale went to Camp David Thursday afternoon to meet with Carter and presidential advisers.

But a statement issued in the name of Powell added a new element of mystery to Carter's turnabout: it said nothing the president had not already said himself.

Powell's statement said: "The president has authorized me to state that, pursuant to the agreements reached at the Tokyo summit, he intends to propose at an early date a series of strong measures to restrain United States demand for imported oil."

A White House official, who asked not to be named, said the statement ob-

Key Witness Challenges Cullen Davis

(Continued From Page One)

men. I have been told by people in authority that there is definitely a contract out on my life.

"They know he's going to try to get to me. It's just a matter of when and how."

McCorry, a former employee and pool-shooting crony of Davis, said the government has beefed up the security force guarding him and his family at an unspecified location.

"All I'm trying to do is stay alive," he said. "I've stayed alive this long because I've had the marshals to protect me."

Defense lawyer Steve Sumner said he doubted that McCorry's declarations were his own and questioned the motive behind the phone call to the AP.

"McCorry's not smart enough to develop a tactic like this on his own," he said. "I'm curious as to who his confederates are in the decision to call you and come out with this tactic."

He labeled the McCorry proposal a "play" and said the timing corroborates the defense opinion that the witness is a "con man and what he says and does is calculated in that regard."

Sumner said McCorry harbors a deep-seated hatred for Haynes because the defense lawyer exposed him on the witness stand as one who lies and evades the truth.

"But I just don't believe McCorry is capable of making this decision on his own," he added. Gibson said:

"This is a tactic that doesn't surprise me by McCorry and his collaborators in this conspiracy ... The absurdity of his position doesn't merit significant comment."

Assistant District Attorneys Jack Strickland and John Bankston denied involvement in the McCorry proposal but said they had no objections to the proposed polygraph test.

"He made the same suggestion to us," said Bankston.

visously was released so there will be "no misunderstanding about the president's intentions in this matter."

Exact Format
Graman said that Powell, who was not in his White House office at the time, instructed him to issue the statement "in exactly this format."

"There's just really nothing that I can add on this matter," Graman said.

At the Tokyo summit, Carter pledged to keep U.S. oil imports within a ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day. Administration officials have said imports have been below that level so far this year.

In announcing the speech cancellation, Wednesday, Powell had said only that: "The president has decided to cancel the speech for Thursday night. I have nothing to add to the announcement."

Aides, who did not want to be named, said no health problem or crisis brought about the change of plans.

Less than three hours earlier, a proposed draft of the speech had been delivered to Carter at Camp David, said a White House official with access to the draft.

The official said he believed the decision to scrub the speech followed discussions among Carter, Powell and top presidential aide Hamilton Jordan.

"My guess is that the speech went up to him and he read it and he decided he or it wasn't ready," said the aide, who requested anonymity.

Jim Bishop, an Energy Department spokesman, said the cancellation was not requested by Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger, but that Schlesinger was informed of Carter's decision.

There was speculation that the cancellation might have stemmed from concern by Carter's aides over the president's image.

Image Uncertainty
The Washington Star quoted several unnamed key administration officials as saying the speech was canceled because of uncertainty over how to counteract Carter's leadership-image problems and not because of any disagreements over energy policies.

The policies that would have been unveiled in the speech "were so broad and vague that they had aroused little conflict within the administration," the newspaper quoted its sources as saying.

In its Thursday edition, the New York Post said the cancellation was occasioned by a split within Carter's inner circle.

On one side were advisers who counted on the nationally televised address to halt the president's slide in the polls, the newspaper said, and on the other side were aides who had to provide a new administration strategy for dealing with the energy problem.

'Save Soul City' Meet Called Off

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference has called off a weekend meeting aimed at finding ways to save Soul City, the "new town" development of 124 persons in rural Warren County.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has said it is withdrawing support for Soul City because it met only 10 percent of its five-year goals in population, housing and industrial jobs. The agency said it would acquire the town's assets either through foreclosure or negotiation.

THE AMAZING

FOR THE MAN WHO'S ALMOST NOTHING!

RICK O'SHAY

KINDA JUNK THAT'S JUST SEEKING S

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AWAY!

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THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA

RICK O'SHAY



By STAN LYND

CATHY



By CATHY GUISEWIFE

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



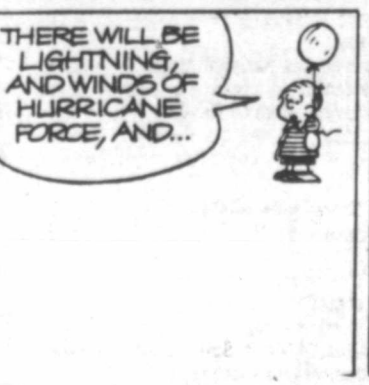
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

PRICILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

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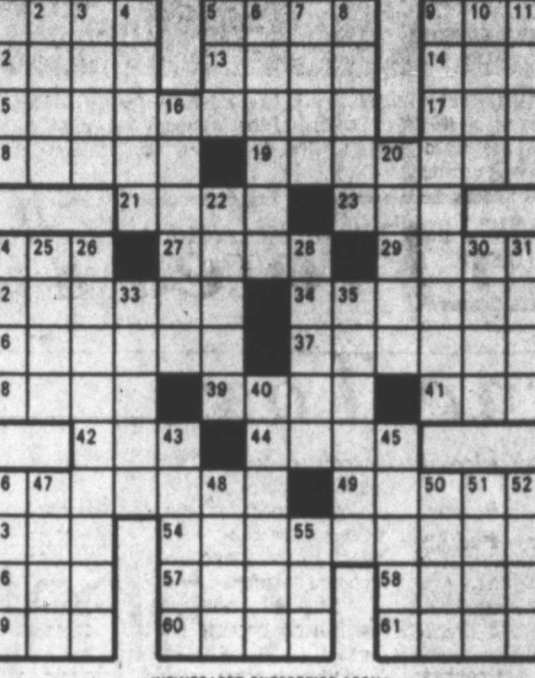
By BOB MANTANA

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



"Couldn't we substitute the Aloha Cocktail Party for an extra day in Honolulu?"

HEATHCUFF



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Guerrillas Release Bank Executives

HOUSTON (AP) — Two British bank executives, pale and thin, recalled their seven months of captivity by leftist guerrillas in El Salvador Thursday and said being free "was like being born again."

Ian C. Massie, 46, and Michael Chatterton, 47, told a news conference of the 214 days they spent in small, darkened rooms until freed when their employer, Lloyd's Bank International, paid a ransom to the guerrillas.

Massie and Chatterton said they had spent most of their captivity reading and "playing a continuous six months' gin rummy game."

Massie said they "had been treated well and never were we threatened, and never was there any violence."

Massie said the food provided by the guerrillas was sufficient to keep them healthy and "the real highlight of the day was about 3 p.m. when we were allowed to shave and shower."

The two men had completed medical tests at a Houston hospital and were declared in good health.

Both had received haircuts and Massie wore a dark blue suit, while Chatterton was dressed in a blazer and slacks. They appeared in good spirits.

Massie told reporters they were provided with books and magazines, and during the latter part of their captivity with newspapers.

Chatterton said their captors "always wore masks, but they appeared to be young and well-organized. They asked us not to discuss politics. They told us they were ready to hold us as long as facilities were available or until an agreement was reached."

The two were seized on a street near the bank last November.

Massie, a manager of the San Salvador branch, said, "They were after me. It just happened that Mike (Chatterton) was with me. He had asked for a ride home and I am sure that is something he will never do again."

In London, a spokesman for the Bank of London and South America, a branch of Lloyd's, said \$10 million was paid for the release of the two.

But Guy Huntrods, a director of the London bank, refused Thursday to verify that report and said he could make no announcement as to the final negotiations.

Massie and Chatterton, joined by their wives, said they had been moved seven times during their imprisonment. In each move, they said, blindfolds were placed over their eyes and they had no idea the geographical location of their one-room cell.

Chatterton said during the days spent together, "we managed to keep our own identities and still managed to help each other."

Both said there were times they feared for their lives but the heaviest burden to carry was boredom.

The guerrillas, Chatterton said, eventually provided the captives with Scotch, "on medical advice, I assume."

The two bank executives said they thought about an escape but the guerrillas were heavily armed.

Describing their release, Chatterton said he was blindfolded, placed in a vehicle and driven some distance. He then was told to walk to a nearby car and was on his way to freedom.

each morning, soup for lunch, and then eggs, a banana and beans.

He said they were encouraged to exercise, but were not allowed outside.

Massie said he was convinced from the first that the bank "would get us out. We talked this over, and we knew the bank would do all possible to free us."

Asked if he was angry that the British government had refused to negoti-

ate with the guerrillas, Massie said, "I couldn't be because I didn't know that they had refused."

Mrs. Chatterton said, "The hardest thing was the lack of news. I had my good days and my bad days, and yes, there were times I felt depressed."

Mrs. Massie, in a voice so low it could barely be heard in the crowded room, said, "There were times I didn't think they would come home."

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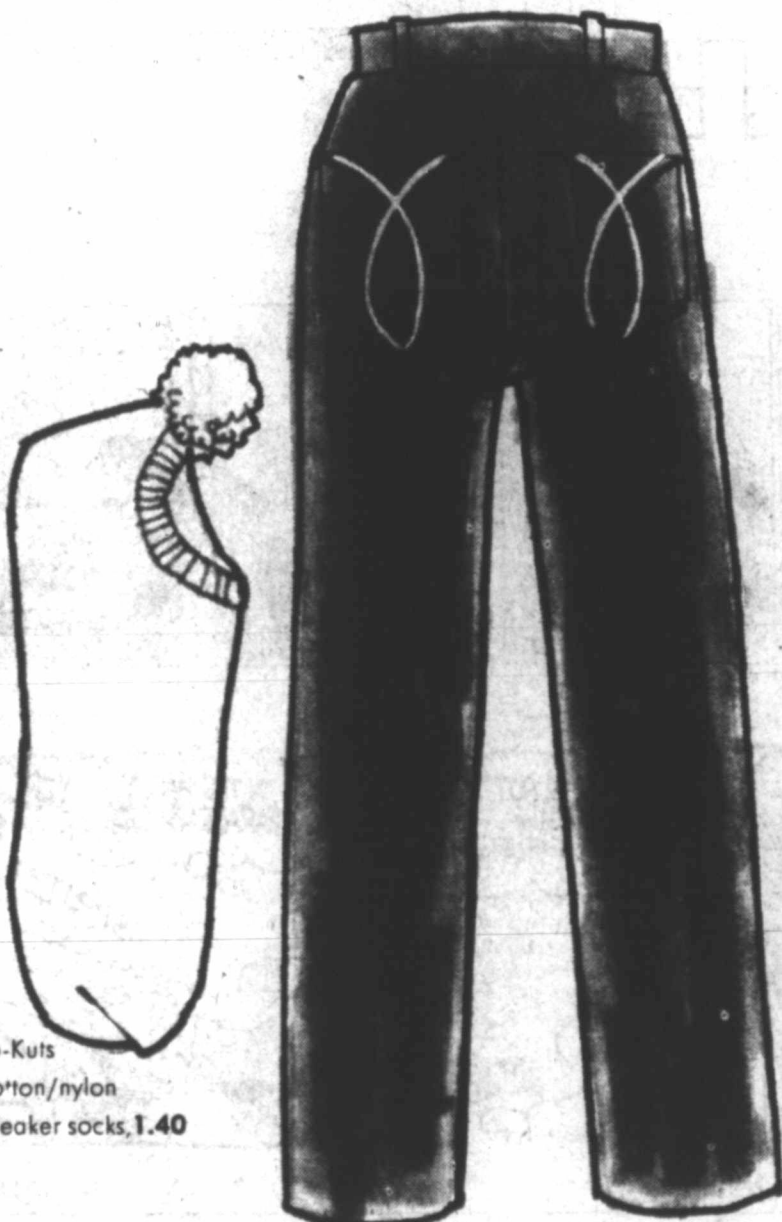


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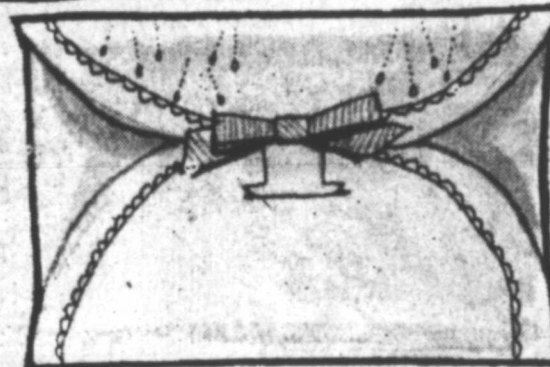
camp check list

...everything to outfit your little camper is in our Children's Department Downtown & South Plains Mall

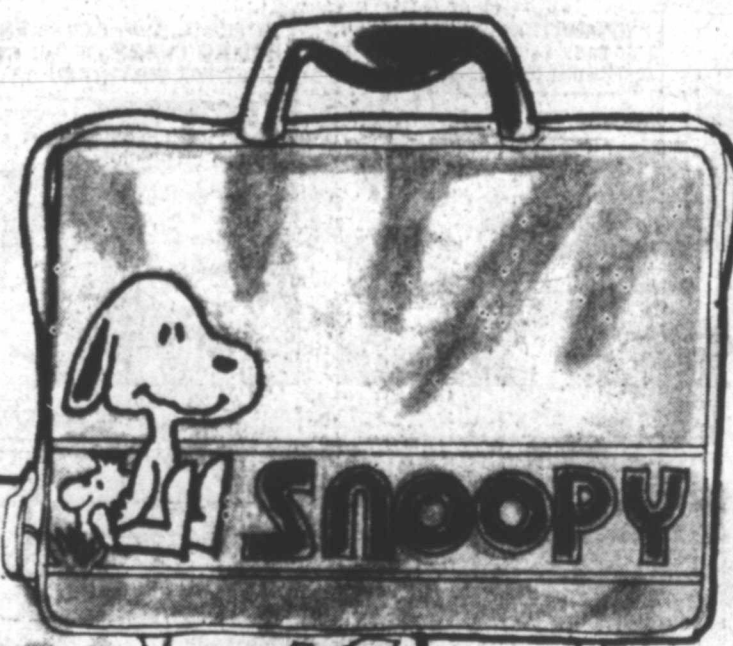
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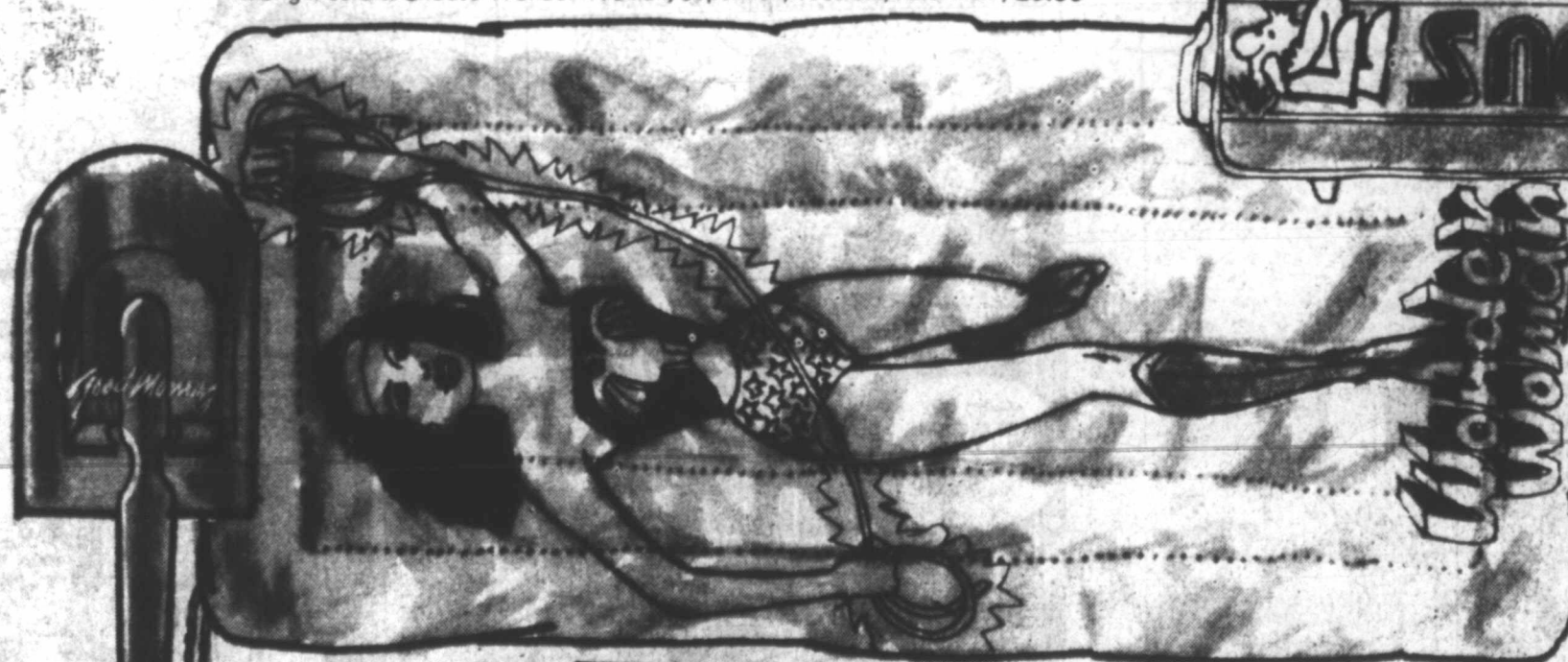
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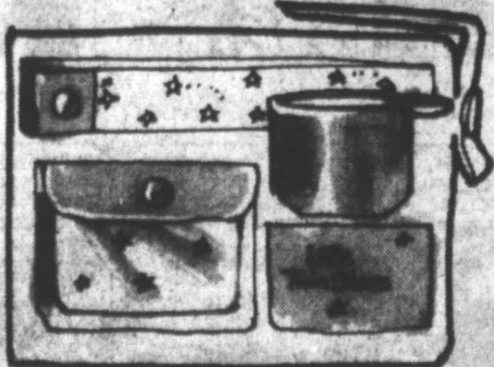
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Civic

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Official Says Upkeep On Buses To Increase

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's fleet of 24 "Citibuses" is beginning to show its age, and from now on "will be causing more and more maintenance problems," city transit coordinator John Wilson told the Avalanche-Journal.

The buses, which were purchased in 1976, have a life expectancy of five years or 200,000 miles. So far they have been operating three years and have between 80,000 and 130,000 miles of wear, according to Wilson, and the engines and transmissions already have required complete overhauls.

Mechanics also have done extensive brake work on the vehicles, Wilson said.

Greg Bonat of Lubbock Transit echoed Wilson, reporting a "higher degree of equipment failure" within the bus system, which the management firm tries to avert by channeling their efforts toward "preventive maintenance."

Calls from drivers for assistance are up about 10 percent, according to Bonat. Passenger delays, however, have been minimal, he reported. Drivers usually are able to spot problems in the buses before the bus breaks down, said Bonat, "and we can meet the driver with a fresh bus downtown."

Of the 24 "Citibuses," four are kept in reserve for use as backups in case of equipment failure.

Since most of the maintenance now being done on the "Citibuses" is relatively major, Wilson says there is "just not enough time or manpower to keep up with the little routine things."

Air conditioning on the buses has begun to cause what Wilson thinks might be more trouble than its worth. "The way it is now," he commented, "we'll fix it, and two days later it's broken again. I'm beginning to question whether

er we're not just wasting money working on it all the time."

The "Citibuses" were purchased to replace a smaller fleet of 15 31-to 35-passenger buses. When the decision was made to replace the worn-out buses in 1975, Lubbock City Council voted to beef up transit routes within the city, which

the diesel-powered "Minibus."

"The gasoline buses were simply more economical to purchase," she commented.

In spite of their steeper up-front price, the diesel buses would have been more economical to operate in the long run, Wilson contends.

If the council had purchased the "Minibus," Wilson claims, the city would not be doing major engine and transmission overhauls on the buses, brake life would be at least 25 percent longer and air conditioning and suspension problems also would be minimized.

"With a diesel bus we still would have to do daily checks and oil changes, but maintenance problems would not be as extensive as what we're having now with the 'Citibus,'" Wilson said.

Approval of a federal grant for the purchase of the buses also was a factor in the decision to buy "Citibus" in 1975. If the council had decided to buy the diesel "Minibus," it would have had to re-apply for money to fund it.

With that delay in mind, Wilson remembered, "even the transit committee decided to go with 'Citibus.'"

Although with hindsight, Wilson concedes the "Minibus" would have been a better bus for Lubbock in the long run — "we wouldn't even be considering replacing them" — he maintains with all the factors under consideration at the time that the "council made the right decision."

The "Citibus," he said, is the best bus for the price and "Lubbock has the best bus service for the money spent."

Mrs. Jordan echoed, "I have no problem with the gasoline buses."

Both Mrs. Jordan and Wilson agree, however, the best time to plan for the future of transit in Lubbock is now.

"We've got to start looking at ways to approach the challenge of replacing the buses," Wilson said. He foresees a greater demand for public transportation in Lubbock, and notes larger cities already are "going for every bus they can get their hands on."

With "Citibus," Mrs. Jordan believes, "We have built the possibility that transit can grow in Lubbock." She predicts the council next will purchase a larger-capacity diesel-powered bus.

"I feel strongly that mass transit is here to stay," she said.



at that time favored East Lubbock.

According to Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan, a member when the decision to buy the "Citibuses" was made, the council's plan was to operate a larger number of smaller-capacity buses over an expanded route system.

"Once we built up the bus company," Mrs. Jordan commented recently, "We then would be able to justify running larger buses."

In 1975, however, there still was some doubt in council members' minds whether Lubbock would support a transit system. "A portion of the council wanted to get out of the transit business completely," Mrs. Jordan recalled.

The gasoline-powered "Citibuses" were purchased at a cost of \$27,000 each. They were chosen over a comparably-sized diesel-powered "Minibus," which had a life expectancy of 10 to 15 years, but a price tag of \$45,000 each, said Wilson.

Initial cost, according to Mrs. Jordan, was the main reason the council decided to purchase the "Citibus," although the Transit Advisory Committee at first had recommended the city buy

Civic Center Sign Turned Down

Members of Civic Lubbock Inc. Thursday unanimously rejected plans for a message board to be placed outside the Civic Center, saying the sign's size would not justify its cost.

The 6-foot high, 20-foot long sign, which board member Al Rosen said would "hold a decent-sized message," was planned to comply with Lubbock's strict city sign ordinance.

At a cost of \$13,850, however, no board member would support its construction.

Instead, members voted to send chairman Joan Baker to a city council work session to outline their frustrations with the sign regulations and ask for their recommendation of how to approach the problem.

"We've exhausted everything we can do," said Rosen, "I don't know where else we can go with it."

Mrs. Baker earlier had counseled members against requesting a variance from the sign ordinance. "It would be embarrassing for the city council and our-

Swisher Co-Op Sets Expansion Program

TULIA (Special) — A \$2.6 million expansion has been announced by representatives of Swisher Electric Cooperative.

SEC Manager Lyle Robinson said a U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Electrification loan of \$1,807,000 will be used to provide service to an additional 806 consumers.

Money also will be used for construction of a network of 132 additional distribution lines and six miles of transmission lines. Also planned are substation facilities.

The USDA loan will be extended to the SEC at 5 percent interest. An additional \$870,000 has been borrowed from the National Rural Utilities Finance Corp.

The cooperative serves Swisher, Armstrong, Briscoe, Randall and Castro counties.



DELICIOUS PARADE — Todd Neugebauer, 3 1/2 year old son of Dana and Randy Neugebauer of Lubbock, watches Lubbock's Fourth of July Parade from a Broadway Street Vantage Point. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

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HUMMIN' BAND — These members of the Big Spring Kanza Band made up in enthusiasm what they may have lacked in musical talent as they marched in the Highland South parade in Big Spring Wednesday. Carrying the flag and leading the group of humming instruments is Kristin Wilkins. (Correspondent's photo by Danny Valdes)

Childress May Sell Land Near Lakes

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Faced with the problem of deteriorating fences on more than 2,500 acres of city-owned land adjoining lakes Baylor and Childress, officials here are looking at figures that indicate it may be wise financially to offer the entire area for sale.

City officials have been hearing complaints from ranchers who say fencing around the city property needs to be repaired to control grazing and movement of animals.

Officials tentatively have set an election for the first week in November to decide the issue.

The city-owned land adjoins several ranches. One estimate has indicated it would cost \$2,000 per mile to construct new fences.

Childress Mayor Walter Lockhoff said the area around the two city-owned lakes totals 2,600 acres. When leased, the city's income is less than \$5,000 per year, he noted.

"Even setting aside the problem of the fencing, it seems the city would gain financially by selling the property, lakes

and all," Lockhoff said.

"I would estimate the area would bring in close to \$600,000, and just the interest derived from that amount of money, well-invested, would be about \$50,000 a year."

However, the mayor doubts that residents of Childress would be willing to sell the lakes and land.

"City land cannot be sold except by the vote of the people," the mayor said, "and the issue was soundly defeated at the polls in 1974."

Alderman Larry Moore speculated

Bureau Explains Home Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a home-buying suggestion from the federal Office of Consumer Affairs:

"Settlement is the formal process by which ownership of property passes from the seller to the buyer. You ought to know about the Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act, because this will protect you at this important step in buying a home. Settlement costs include the real estate broker's commission, insurance, title insurance and various fees.

that if the people are informed of the financial gain possible by selling rather than leasing the property, voters eventually would approve the sale.

"An extra \$45,000 in income could keep us from having to raise taxes," Moore said.

During a recent discussion concerning the future of the property, Moore asked city officials whether upkeep of the lakes area is cost-effective. "What we're asking is whether it's worth \$45,000 a year to those persons to fish out there," he said.

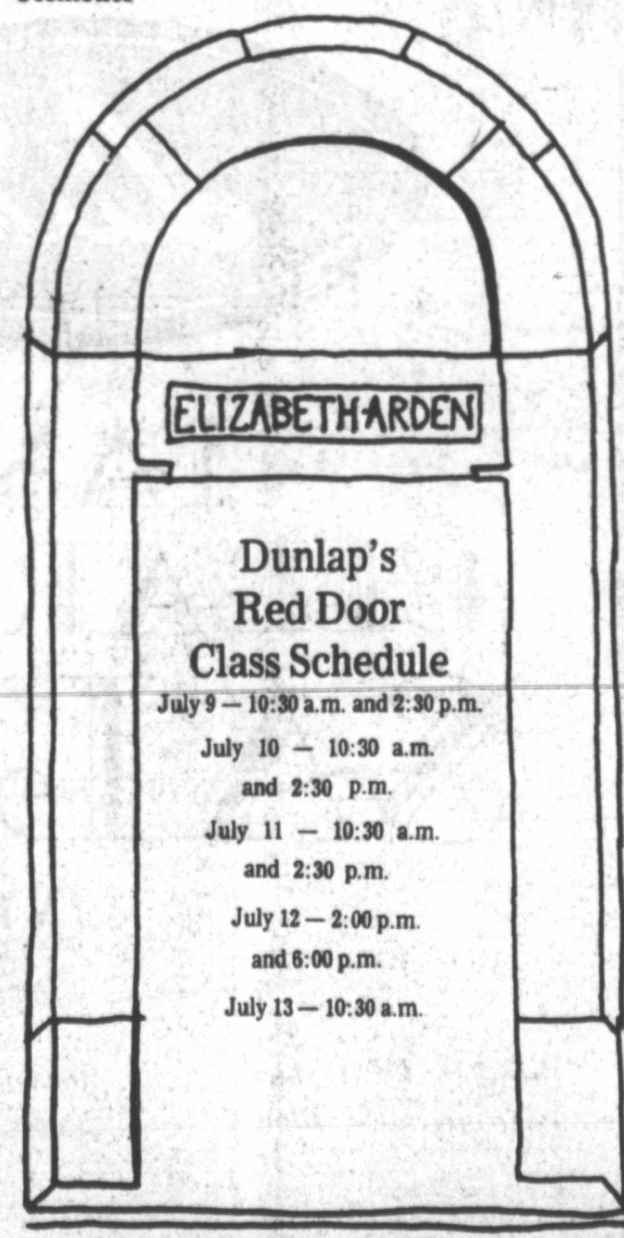
These costs add up to quite a bit of money, so make sure you know what you are doing each step of the way.

"For further information, write to: Office of Consumer Affairs and Regulatory Functions at the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C., 20410, and ask for two booklets — 'Settlement Costs: A HUD Guide,' and 'Buying a Home — Don't Forget those Closing Costs.'"

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Friday Morning, July 6, 1979

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's a working class emerging in this country that bears watching. Without the benefit of lobbyist, union, or organization of any kind, they are emerging as a real power group. I call them "professional children" and within a few years they have amassed private fortunes that are staggering.

Several years ago when mothers began to return to the labor market, children also saw a value in the rewards system. They began to exercise their worth too.

They discovered that crying when mother leaves for work was worth — 50 cents.

Not crying when mother leaves for work was worth — one dollar.

Not playing in the traffic while mother was at work — 25 cents.

Staying out of trouble and playing with \$400 worth of toys in their bedroom — 35 cents.

I know some kids who have saved enough to buy an Arab just by answering the door.

I found a "professional child" the other day who was willing to talk about his new-found status. "The tooth fairy gave kids a limited income," he said. "It was like ballplayers. You only had a few good years to make it. Having a working mother gives us more stability. This way I get paid for setting the table, not teasing the dog, not letting more than 20 kids at a time in the house, and a bonus for watching my brother."

"What about your brother?" I asked. "He gets paid for not losing the mail, tearing up the paper before our parents get to read it, not spitting, and a bonus for watching me."

"You get nothing for breathing?"

"Not yet. We work on a narrow margin of guilt and we have to be careful not to go too far. A few kids get paid for not letting the hose run in the living room or for changing their underwear every day, but that's rare. Most of us are non-productive for scale."

As I was there, the phone rang. It was his mother calling from work. She wanted him to let in the washer repairman when he came.

"It's too bad," he said putting down a pencil. "He's due when I'm being paid to take my nap. It'll cost her extra."

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Weddings

SCARBROUGH-BRISTOW

Julie Scarbrough and Don Bristow were married Thursday in the Bowman Chapel of the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Waid Griffin officiated.

Honor attendants were Joyce Scarbrough of Carrollton, sister-in-law of the bride, and Lamont Scarbrough of Carrollton, brother of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Scarbrough and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Bristow.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and Tech graduate school. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Wyoming.

Following a trip to Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HERB RULE

As a general rule, one teaspoon of dried herb equals three teaspoons of fresh. This applies to seasoning blends as well.

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by Hallmark

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Little pleasures are real treasures.

BRIDGE WINNERS

49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Sue Thomas and Billie Maslov, first; Ethel Taylor and Ruby House, second; and Velda Holcomb and Maria Tarrar, third. East-West winners were June Hensley and Nora Yocum, first; Mimi Schoolcraft and Delores Michmore, second; and Betty Ann Kyle and Rose Marie Brehan, third.

The club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

MONTEREY

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Carol Peden, first; Leola Hall and Pat Bell, second; and Ethel Christian and Abby Horton, third. East-West winners were Charlie Brown and Mrs. Bob Cope, first; Bob Cope and Mike Terk, second; and Mrs. Weldon Wells and Donna Gardener, third.

The club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

MONTEREY NOVICE

The Monterey Novice Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Joe Davis and Ethel Taylor, first; Ruth Willingham and Winifred Gifford, second; and Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Green, third. East-West winners were Margaret Cobb and Camilla Cobb, first; Paul Cox

and Anna Ahlenius, second; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, third.

The club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met recently in the Bridge Center. North-South winners were Mrs. S.D. Mariner and Mrs. June Hensley, first; Mrs. Frank Poindexter and Mrs. Knox Kinar, second; and Mrs. Oliver Ramsey and Mrs. Richard Foster, third. East-West winners were Bill Wampler and Mrs. Cleon McCallion, first; and Mrs. C.E. Porter and Mrs. Pete Haliburton, third.

The club will meet today at 1 p.m. in the Bridge Center.

ARTS GRANTS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Endowment for the Arts has announced 22 grants states and the District of Columbia. The grants total \$158,750. The endowment says, "The matching grants will assist organizations to present arts festivals using community-based arts groups from a regional area."

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. PAULE E. RUBLE

Dear Dr. Ruble: Why is it that when you mention a drug in your column you usually put another name for it (in parentheses)? I assume it's the same medicine, which can be purchased more cheaply by the second name — right? — N.D.

That's correct. The drug in the parentheses is the non-commercial name for the medicine mentioned. We call it the "generic equivalent." The same principle substance is to be found in that medicine no matter which company produces it or which trade name is used.

It generally is cheaper to buy "generic." In some states pharmacists are required to supply drugs this way on request. But most drugs have to be prescribed, and it's no secret that few doctors prescribe by non-commercial name.

The chief reason is their trust in and familiarity with the commercial products — especially in their uniformity. They know that each container and each pill in it is practically identical to another. When a generic is substituted, this uniformity may not be there. In many instances, the smallest variation in dosage can alter a medicine's effect for good or ill.

In prescribing medicine the doctor is in much the same situation as the housewife who prepares a fruitcake for special guests. If she wants to be sure of the best results from her recipe she is careful to buy brand name ingredients she knows, trusts, and has used before.

Another important reason is that many of the medical textbooks recommend medicines and dosages by commercial name. Again, this goes back to the familiarity and trust of the textbook writers.

So we seem a long way off from routine use of generic medicines, no matter what the economic saving might be. It can, however, be worthwhile for the patient using expensive medicines in large amounts and for long periods to inquire about generic medicine prescriptions.

had a cataract operation and his recovery has his doctors marveling. There is no stumbling or over reaching. He did not even have temporary cataract glasses either. Just thought you might like to know that some really elderly people put a lot of faith in your column and read it every day. Sincerely — H.D.

Sorry to miss your uncle's 101st birthday, but hope this note finds him in continuing good health. So far, he's my eldest reader of record, and I'm happy his surgery allows him to continue to be. Unfortunately, your letter came to me without the return address.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I wonder if you could tell me if a person can take too many Excedrin? Are they hard on a person — if he takes too many over a length of time? My husband has been taking them for over two years. He thinks they may be bothering his stomach. — Mrs. C.L.H.

Excedrin is just one of many similar products on the market containing essentially the same ingredients, and I don't like to point to any specific one as a "troublemaker." Like so many other pain relievers it contains aspirin, acetaminophen, salicylamide and caffeine. Any of these substances can, if abused, cause stomach distress and, if abused over a long period, worse. The maximum recommended dosage is eight a day for an adult. That information is on the container. The important thing to know is why your husband feels he has to take any such medicine so often. He could be camouflaging a health problem.

Dear Dr. Ruble: I know a woman who lets her two-year-old drink a bottle of cola anytime the child wants it, even at night before bedtime. Then she complains about the child having days and nights mixed up. Will you please print something on this? I know she reads your column. — Anon.

This is not much different than giving

the youngster coffee. The caffeine is very likely disturbing the child's sleep.

Dear Dr. Ruble: My question is very important to me. Can anything be done to reduce a large breast? It's most uncomfortable. — S.B.

Yes. A breast can be reduced by plastic surgery. Discomfort is the reason why many women choose to have this operation. Some women get upper back ache from large breasts.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. For a copy of the booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications, write to Dr. Ruble, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Ruble welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Dear Dr. Ruble: I am writing for my 101-year-old uncle, Arthur J. Norris. He

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FURNITURE-IN-THE-RAW — Flea-market finds, street antiques and unfinished furniture finished in wallcovering makes this budget-conscious "country keeping room." The focal point is the built-in breakfast made of unfinished furniture and covered in colorful stripes and plaids. The room is accented with many unusual odds and ends.

Hints from Heloise

HELLO:

Now is the time to clean out your closets.

I'll bet your closet is overflowing with clothes that are seldom worn, if at all.

If they are still in good condition, give them to charity. By donating clothes to charity, you are helping those less fortunate than yourself.

In doing this, you help yourself as well. You can claim the fair market value of your donation as a tax deduction. The fair market value is considered to be 15 percent of the cost to replace the garments donated.

Remember, take 15 percent of the cost of replacing the garments, not 15 percent of the value of the used garments.

That's a big saving to you! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a hint I feel will be helpful for mothers with toddlers.

I use a small soap holder (the kind with lots of little suction cups on both sides) under my little guy's plate or bowl to prevent them from being knocked from his high chair.

These holders can be found in the housewares department of any store, and they sure save me many a clean-up. — Barbi Saleano

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

I've discovered a way to get an easier shave — smooth as a baby's skin.

And that's because if I put a little baby-oil on my face before adding the shaving cream, it causes the razor to just glide over my skin.

And, believe me, as much as I dislike shaving, this makes getting up in the mornings more tolerable knowing what lies ahead. — Lynn

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a great fan of yours and I have never written before. But I have a warning for people who have outdoor gas grills, especially if they live in a climate with harsh winters or where there is lots of humidity.

I have had a gas grill for years and use it most all of the time. The last time I used it I never noticed it had rusted at the base.

I was barbecuing some steaks and as I was turning them, the grill just broke off at the base. My first instinct was to keep the grill from falling and ruining our steaks.

Of course this was a big mistake. I burned my hand something terrible.

I just thought your readers should know that they should check their outdoor grills for rust to make sure that something like this doesn't happen to them.

Never did eat my steak that night! — Emily Andrews

DEAR HELOISE:

This is a money saving idea for all of us!

Mix up one gallon of non-fat dry milk with one gallon of homogenized milk.

This is very good if you keep it real cold. My children love it; of course they don't have the slightest idea what they are drinking. — Mrs. Robert Mills

I won't tell, if you don't. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Love your column — it has saved me so much time.

Now I have a few minutes here and there to read my magazines!

Finding the index or table-of-contents is so aggravating when it's way back in the middle of the ads and articles, as so many are these days. But I figured out a little trick!

When you find the index, take hold of all the pages on the left side, ahead of the index, and clip a big chunk out of the top corner of these pages.

With your thumb on the unclipped page corners, the index will open like magic.

Now if we could get the printers to put the page numbers where we could find them, we would have time to read the magazine! — Catherine Steves

DEAR HELOISE:

I have two girls in college and like to send them a few goodies from home once in a while.

I have found that those cans that certain potato chips come in, are ideal for

sending homemade cookies.

The cookies arrive in perfect condition, no crumbling and the little can is strong enough to withstand any rough treatment they might encounter on their trip to college. — A Constant Reader

DEAR HELOISE:

Never throw away a can without it being crushed flat.

Always put on a heavy pair of shoes (so there will be no danger of cutting your foot) and step on the can. If you turn it on its side, it will be easier to mash. By doing this, small animals, especially cats, can't get their heads caught inside the can.

So many of our little animals are forced to be scavengers. Just think before discarding a can with the end open. — Dee

DEAR HELOISE:

When making an item of clothing as a gift, etc., especially for children, always include the spool of thread to match in your package.

Generally, the hem will have to be altered or a button moved. This way, the mother doesn't have to worry about matching the fabric. — Kaye Servantes

DEAR HELOISE:

Save the stems, ends, wilted leaves, and other "toss outs" from fresh vegetables.

Whirl them in the blender with a bit of water until liquified. Use it to give your house plants or garden vegetables a vitamin-mineral drink. — Diane Taylor

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I used to have a very dear friend. I was closer to her than I was to my own sisters. One night after too many drinks, I passed on some information she had confided in me. The third party repeated it and my dear friend was extremely hurt.

I have apologized till I'm blue in the face — done everything I can think of to regain her friendship. Now, two years later, she still refuses to have anything to do with me.

I thought that with time I could get over the remorse but a day doesn't go by that I don't think of her and hate myself for what happened. I even wake up from dreams crying.

What advice do you have for me? — Toronto

Dear Toronto: Do you have a mutual friend of sterling integrity, perhaps a clergyman — someone the woman holds in high regard? Such a person might serve as an intermediary.

I hope you succeed, dear. Your anguish sounds unbearable. Yet, who among us has not done or said something at one time or another that we'd give anything to blot out?

In the meantime, let this be a lesson to all who have "one too many" and lose control of their tongues. Liquor can destroy friendships faster than saints can rebuild them.

The doctor I work for is highly respected by colleagues and patients alike for the excellent treatment success rate he achieves. He has kept up to date on the latest developments in medicine, and I have utmost confidence in his ability. However, he has no sense of time and is very poorly organized. It is sheer murder to work for him.

He insists that I book X number of appointments each day, then he invariably falls behind by his own injudicious use of office time. We nurses must endure the wrath of the justifiably irritated patients who had waited too long. The good doctor then blames our "inefficiency" for letting him get so far behind.

Be fair to us nurses, Ann. We get plenty of heat from the patients. We don't need any more from you. — W. Va., R.N.

Dear R.N.: If all the R.N.'s who wrote to me were put end to end, they'd reach from the UCLA Medical Center to Johns Hopkins. I am now persuaded that the fault lies with the physicians and not the nurses. The overbooked doctor wants it that way.

Dear Ann: For nearly six weeks my husband has not spoken to the man next door. They used to be friends but there was some misunderstanding about a borrowed lawnmower. Now my husband doesn't want me to have anything more to do with his wife. I like her a great deal and feel this is unfair. He says I should be loyal to him.

I need your advice. — High Fence

Dear H.F.: If Mr. Sorehead wants to be on the outs with the neighbor that's his business. Allowing yourself to be bullied into cooling your friendship with the man's wife will not prove your loyalty to your husband. It will merely condone his immaturity.

Planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann Landers' completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (15 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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MISCELLANY

Enrollment is now being accepted for First Baptist Church Child Development Center's certified kindergarten which begins Aug. 27. Classes will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 12:30-3:30 p.m. The center will provide child care and is in operation from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. For more information, call Sue Ballinger, center director at 747-1411.

Junior Volunteers at Health Sciences Center Hospital will sponsor a car wash from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Gulf station, 50th Street and Memphis Avenue. Cost will be \$2, with proceeds to be used to finance the Junior Volunteers' trip to the Tri-District Meeting of the Texas Hospital Junior Volunteers.

Mrs. Dele Cotton gave a tea honoring her classmates of the 1956 graduating class of Dunbar High School, during the 1950 through 1959 class reunion of DHS. Classmates were Mrs. Bertie Mae Chew of Houston, Mrs. Tommy Scott of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Murry Peppers, Mrs. Mary Montgomery of Longview, Mrs. Yvonne Williams of California and Mrs. Theina Robertson.

An art class in beginning silkscreen will begin Monday with five class periods to be held on Mondays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. A watercolor workshop, taught by Paul Milosevich, will be held July 13-15. Beginning July 26, jewelry classes will be offered Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. lasting for five weeks. All classes will be held at the Lubbock Lights Art Gallery, 1701 Ave. Q. For more information or registration, call

the gallery at 744-2218.

Mrs. Rosemary English of Crosbyton and Cindy Griffin have been selected by Girl Scouts of the USA to represent the Caprock Girl Scout Council at an Elliott-Wild-life Values Project at the Girl Scout National Center West in Ten Sleep, Wyo. Saturday through July 20. Purpose of the project is to give participants the skills to analyze a council site for wildlife and environmental education potential; and to help them devise a plan to enhance the educational potential of a site for its users.

Three 4-H members will model their own fashions in the annual District 2 4-H Fashion Revue today in the Home Economics Building at Texas Tech University. Members from 4-H clubs in 20 South Plains counties will be competing for honors and the right to represent the district in state competition. Judging will begin at 2:30 p.m. and the contestants will show their fashions in a revue at 7 p.m. Pam Walter and Cindy Walter of Slaton and Mary Timmons will be representing Lubbock County in the event which is entitled "Fashion Fever."

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 FOURTAIN

Clip 'n' Cook

ORANGE DATE SALAD WITH PEANUT BUTTER DRESSING

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup dairy sour cream
3 tbsp. milk
3 cups cubed orange segments, (about 6 oranges)
1 1/4 cups chopped dates
1/4 cup coarsely chopped cocktail peanuts
Crisp salad greens
Toasted coconut
Measure creamy peanut butter into a small mixing bowl. Blend in salt and garlic powder; gradually blend in sour cream and then milk. Chill until ready to serve. Just before serving, combine orange segments, dates and cocktail peanuts; toss well. Arrange on crisp salad greens. Spoon 1/4 cup dressing on top of salad; serve remaining dressing on side. Sprinkle with toasted coconut. Makes 6-8 servings.

MOOD MUSIC

Music helps set the mood and creates a pleasant atmosphere. Play a favorite record album or tape while working or listen to the radio. A fast Sousa march can help speed up even the most routine chores.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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WE'RE CAUGHT WITH TOO MUCH MERCHANDISE

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OUT GOES the SURPLUS STOCK

IN MANY CASES

1/2 PRICE And much LESS

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SUNSHINE SQUARE

Writer Praises 'Living Planet'

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer
Washington is a photogenic city, a magnet for camera-toting visitors.

Now photo enthusiasts have a new attraction in the nation's capital to put on their "must see" list. It's the newest Francis Thompson film, "The Living Planet" at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

The 30-minute film opens with a shot of planet Earth as seen from outer space and then takes us on a breathtaking aerial odyssey over five continents on a special IMAX screen which is five stories high.

Everything about "Living Planet" is spectacular. Its producer, Francis Thompson; its director, Dennis Moore; special camera and shooting crews; the huge IMAX screen; the unique theater in which it's shown with its six-track stereo sound system and special projector; and finally the fact that it will remain on view for one year after its recent opening.

Thompson brings us Earth as only a perceptive and all-seeing eye can view it

—from lush jungle to barren desert to the polar north. Our magic carpet is a special camera mounted atop an airplane's vertical tail fin.

With it, we fly over the Andes, discover an impressive waterfall in the Venezuelan jungle, hover over a monastery on a rocky precipice in Greece, join a stampede of wildebeests in East Africa, and see pilgrims praying on the banks of the Ganges. The visual journey includes some man-made marvels: the Parthenon at sunrise; the cathedral at Chartres; and the architectural excitement of modern cities.

The film's production required two crews shooting over a period of 18

months. They carried 58 cases of equipment weighing 3,600 pounds and shot five miles of film along the way. It's a cinema achievement considering the primitive terrain they encountered — mountain peaks, ice, jungles, scrub forests and desert sand.

Thompson has been making cinema history for 40 years with imaginative and innovative films. It began with "Evolution of a Skyscraper," produced in 1939 for the Museum of Modern Art. For "N.Y., N.Y.," which still ranks as an avant-garde classic after its opening at the museum, he created an impressive array of camera effects to achieve arresting images of the streets and skyline.

The film I remember most vividly is the quiet little masterpiece, "To Be Alive." During the New York World's Fair in 1964-65, I stood in line with my family many times to see Thompson's visually poetic film. Its simple theme was that people in every part of the globe shared a universal magical experience — the joy of living.

The hit of the fair, it was seen by five million people, won many awards and received an Oscar from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences for the best documentary short subject of 1965.

In 1976, Thompson produced "American Years" for Philadelphia's bicentennial celebration, a 48-minute action-packed review of our nation's 200 years of history. Filmed in the IMAX process, it was shown on the world's largest movie screen, seven stories high, specially designed for Philadelphia's Living History Center.

There are 12 theaters in the world with the 70mm IMAX motion picture projection system, a process designed in Canada. Each film frame is approximately 2-by-2 1/4 inches, about nine times larger than the standard 35mm film frame. The unusually large film format makes it possible to show nine images simultaneously, three across and three down.

Another unusual feature is that the film moves through the projector horizontally instead of vertically, using an extremely wide-angle lens and a 12,000-watt xenon lamp to project on a screen that is 50 feet high and 75 feet wide. It's a field of view beyond peripheral vision.

The theater's steeply sloping auditorium has 485 seats arranged so that the heads of viewers are level with the feet of spectators behind them. It provides front row vision for everyone.

The stereo sound system is also a listening experience. The film is synchronized with a six-channel stereo magnetic tape. When heard over the theater's strategically placed loudspeakers, the sound moves with the action — in front of, to the side, overhead and behind the audience with realistic audibility. The viewer feels he is inside the film and part of the action taking place.

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

International Year Of Child Brings Flood Of New Stamps

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer
The International Year of the Child has resulted in an outpouring of stamps by countries all over the world.

Here are some new stamp sets for your special collection.

Malta's Postal Administration released a set of three multi-colored adhesives to mark the Year of the Child. The designs were selected from entries submitted by children attending Malta's primary schools. The 2-cent shows a sketch of children standing atop a world globe. The 7-cent depicts a silhouette of children flying kites. The 11-cent has a sketch of children representing many nations holding hands in a circle.

Antigua's set of four on behalf of Children's Year depicts poster-art illustrations created by American designer Mark Rubin. The 25-cent shows a child's hand pushing a boat, the 50-cent has a child's hand holding a rocket ship, and the 90-cent has a child's hand on a toy auto. The highest value is \$2 and pictures a railroad train. A souvenir sheet also was issued for the occasion.

The East African Republic of Togo paid tribute to the year with a set of six special stamps whose theme is "The Children's Village in Togo." The designs feature a young girl holding a sign and a boy with a flag, a mother holding an infant, the children's symbol superimposed on the map of Africa, a woman guiding a group of children, children sitting around an African fan-palm plant, and a map showing the location of children's villages in that country.

Dominica's set of four stamps bears the following designs: Dominican child and dugout boat, children carrying bananas, children playing cricket, and a child feeding rabbits. Each stamp has the IYC symbol.

The International Year of the Child is the creation of the U.N. General Assembly. The main objective of the IYC is to place the child in the center of world attention and to invite the world community to renew and affirm its concern for the present and future conditions of its children.

Norway's newest stamps are dedicated to its beautiful scenery. The 100-ore stamp depicts a horse-drawn vehicle on the road to the Briksdal glacier. The 125-ore shows a landscape from Skjervoy-sund near Mandal.

Soon to be issued are two new stamps for the International Year of the Child. They will feature portraits of children in Norwegian pictorial art.

Egypt has issued a new stamp commemorating the peace treaty with Israel. The written treaty forms the background of the stamp while in the center is the signature of President Anwar Sadat surrounded by doves of peace within a halo.

Also issued by Egypt is a stamp honoring the Cairo International Fair held

posed on the map of Africa, a woman guiding a group of children, children sitting around an African fan-palm plant, and a map showing the location of children's villages in that country.

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Also issued by Egypt is a stamp honoring the Cairo International Fair held

at the Guezirka Fair Grounds. The basic design depicts a world globe surrounded by an ear of wheat and a cog — the emblem of the fair.

Topical Time, official journal of the American Topical Association, features a special article by Sonja Weiss, TOPEX '78 Grand Award winner, in tribute to "Ludwig van Beethoven — His Creative and Spiritual World." Beethoven has been honored and commemorated on the stamps of many countries. Other Topical Time articles include such subjects as meteorology, philately on stamps, mathematics, railways, Michelangelo's works, and Mozart.

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer
Q. — Part of the outside of our house is stucco. I intend to paint it soon, using exterior latex masonry paint. Is it possible to use a roller for this job in view of the rough surface of the stucco?

A. — Yes, but it's better to use something heavier than twine, such as a clothesline. After the rope is wound around the legs, place a stick in the rope and tighten it like a tourniquet, then brace the stick so that it holds everything tightly together. There are many other ways to keep the rungs in place while the glue is drying. There are special chair clamps, strap clamps and various other kinds of clamps. No matter which method you choose, be sure to use some type of padding under the rope or clamps to prevent the chair from being damaged.

Q. — I have a large, expensive hand saw. If I use paste wax on the metal, will it keep it from rusting?

A. — Yes, but since the sawing action may remove some of the wax from time to time, you will have to check to see whether to renew the coating in certain places.

Q. — After a recent windstorm, I noticed that some of the shingles on our old asphalt roof were a bit loose. Should I put nails in the edges to hold them down or use asphalt cement?

A. — Use the cement. Apply it under the lifted edges and press down on the shingles. A small putty knife is best for the job. If the top of the shingles have any cracks in them, be sure to put some of the cement in the cracks.

Q. — My husband is 58 years old, I am 52. We were married recently and bought a new house. Before our marriage, my husband sold his old house and realized more than \$50,000 profit on it. He did not have to pay any taxes on

the profit because of the law excluding up to \$100,000 of profit from the sale of a house by someone 55 years or older. My question is this: if we live in our house a few years and then sell it, will our profit again be exempt from taxes considering the fact that the profit from the old house was almost \$48,000 short of the \$100,000 figure?

A. — Sorry, but the answer is no. Once either person in a marriage takes advantage of the \$100,000 exclusion, that's it. As I understand the law, this applies even if you only made \$5,000 profit on the first sale. However, the law is complex and your case is somewhat unusual, so when the time comes to sell the house, get a ruling from the Internal Revenue Service. Not much point in doing it now, because the tax law changes quite often.

Q. — A neighbor of mine just moved and left me a quantity of paints, varnishes and other finishing materials. Included is a can of lacquer, but it is black. I never knew lacquer came in black. Is it used the same as clear lacquer, which I used a few years ago? Also, do I mix it with denatured alcohol or can I use mineral spirits?

A. — First, use the same as clear lacquer. Secondly, the thinner is denatured alcohol. And third, be sure to follow the same principles as when using clear lacquer. Brush evenly and rapidly, as it dries quickly. Do not go back over the same area more than once. Let the second coat take care of any imperfect spot. If you have used lacquer in the past, you know that it must be thinned — and you probably have your own favorite mixture. If you have forgotten what it was, use a 50 percent alcohol, 50 percent lacquer combination. You can decide after a little experimenting whether to change the formula.

John Thorp obtained patents for certain textile inventions in 1828 which made continuous spinning possible.



Needlepoint Latest Way To Embroider

It's quick, easy, and fun to do. The latest way to embroider is needlepoint. Tired of stitching and knotting, stitching and knotting? Here's the perfect way to get the embroidery look without tying a knot!

Needlepoint was introduced into the craft world centuries ago by Russians who made needles from bird wing bones and later from rolled tin. They spent painstaking hours punching a needle into fabric to decorate their clothing and make decorative items for their homes.

Today the craft has been refined and simplified with use of a slim, pencil-shaped handle, three interchangeable needles and an easy turn-screw to adjust the depth of the stitches.

It's basically quite simple. Thread the appropriate needle, punch it into the back side of the fabric and you're on your way.

There are many uses for a set of needlepoint tools. It's great for decorative trims on collars and cuffs and it can be used for yokes on blouses, shirts and dresses. A set of plain pillow cases or curtains become something lovely to behold by adding colorful design.

The kit pictured here includes a sixteen page booklet showing a variety of projects to make without additional cost.

The toolset includes three needles: for fine detail, background fill-in, and a larger needle for super fast projects; a needle protection val, the handle for the needles, and a carrying case. Also included in the kit are three transfers (that fit the 4-inch by 5-inch frames displayed) and enough floss to complete any one design. The toolset is guaranteed for five years.

Order needlepoint kit no. 14900 for \$8.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling and frame kit no. 06100 for \$4.49 plus \$1.45 postage and handling. If you don't have an embroidery hoop, you'll need a good one and can order no. 03013 for the 4-inch hoop for \$1.19 plus \$1.45 postage and handling. Creative Home Crafts is required to pay and collect state and local sales tax in Texas.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, 17th and Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-3300. Our policy: You are protected by Creative Home Crafts' policy of complete satisfaction or full refund.

Riders Swamp Cable Cars

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Nearly 32,000 people climbed aboard San Francisco's famed cable cars when they returned to the city's hills after five weeks in the repair shop.

"It's old machinery, and it may hold together a while longer," said Public Utilities Manager Richard Sklar.

Some cable cars returned Tuesday, but the system resumed full service for the July 4 tourist crush on Wednesday.

"It was rather terrific," Linda Cordwell of Essex, England, said of her first ride. "We had heard so much about the cable cars on TV programs in England and would have been disappointed if we didn't ride one."

IMPORTANT TAX NOTICE

In order to fully comply with recent state laws having to do with the exemption for School Tax purposes, for individual Homestead Exemptions, in the amount of \$3000 in taxable value; for Homestead Exemptions of persons 65 years of age or older (\$6000) drawing disability payments from the Social Security Administration, the time limit for claiming these exemptions has been extended until July 20, 1979.

Forms for claiming these exemptions are available in the Lubbock Independent School District Tax Office, 1001 Texas Avenue.

NOTE: If you have already claimed these exemptions for this year, please do not re-file a claim without first contacting the Tax Office for verification purposes, telephone number 762-6411, Ext. 2414.

LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
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P.O. BOX 2000
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762-6411, Ext. 2414

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Sorry No
exchanges
refunds or
layaways

COCKFIGHT RAIDED
HOLT, Calif. (AP) — Undercover officers made a surprise raid on a San Joaquin County cockfight and arrested more than 140 persons. Authorities cited 138 people for being spectators at a cockfight, four for illegal sale of alcoholic beverages and two for bookmaking. Deputies confiscated 70 birds.

Mar
Lowell Robert
Kate Shepard, 15,
Larry Johnson
18, both of Port
Jerry Auther
19, both of Lubbock
Clayton John
Taylor, 38, both of
James Douglas
Bates, 22, both of
Ross Wayne T
Delton, 14, both
Fabian Padon
gel Flores, 33, b
Thomas Cl
Anne Wikstrom, 2
Robert Kenna
Suzanne Perrin, 2
Clifford B. Sh
trude Gray, 75, b
Bobby James
Ann Buchanan, 6
Denny Dway
Louise Robinson,
Dennis Edwa
June Hill, 24, b
Anthony Sam
Mary Kellman, 2
Ubaldo Trevi
bie Ann Matsumi
COUNTY
Edwin H. B
Lupe Quinol
suit for divorce.
Joan Hutton
divorce.
Harvey Glen
Henson, suit for
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Sharon Pury
for divorce.
97TH
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Walter A. M
for divorce.
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237TH
John Mc
Phyllis Fikes
and Jan Cook Ne
Renji Blair a
vidually and as
Stephen Blair a
Hiley T. Boyd, su
Troice G. S
against William
ages.
U.S.
Halbert O. We
Raymond Sa
Jr., petition for w
United States
nership, and Jan
nett, L.D. Smith
for repayment
made by U.S. Gov
United States
Hicks, Bill Warte
repayment of uni
U.S. Government.
United States
rell Miller, Robert
Weddie, W.D. Wi
H. Wilson, ente
Bowers, Dempsey
well, Don Kingla
nedy, Dallas Cant
ard McNeil and S
ment of upland
made by U.S. pu
Act of 1970.
United States
Thomas, Dennis B

New York Stock

	Year	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994
Yankee	1.46	4	100	100	100	100
Yankee		4	100	100	100	100
Yankee	n	2	100	100	100	100
Yankee	30	20	100	100	100	100
Yankee	40	2	100	100	100	100

[illegible]

Options

[illegible]

Tigerair	1.66	6	39	22%	22%	22%
Tigerair	1.66	6	212	22%	21%	22%
Timna	1.66	7	529	20%	20%	20%
Tina	1.57	6	1621	29%	29%	29%
Tina	1.26	7	449	20	20%	20
Tina	3	7	24	52	51%	52
Tina	6	40	22%	20	20%	
Tina	46	9	265	20%	19%	19%
Tina	2.20	7	148	20%	19%	20%

Telco pr2.28	17	23%	22%	22%
Telco pr2.21	12	21%	21	21%
TonkaCo	63	19%	18%	18%
TonkaCo .400	4	17	9%	9%
ToroCo .40	7	8%	21%	21
ToyRusA	11	93	19%	19%
Tracer s .40	2	55	17%	17%
Trane s	9	20%	21%	21%
TransIn 2.12	7	18%	34%	34%

	TWC	ps	2	4	200	1000	1000	1000
TWC	ps	1.90	22	1400	1400	1400	1400	1400
Transm	ps	1.5	200	1000	1000	1000	1000	1000
Transinc	ps	2	10	210	21	21	21	21
Transc	1.34	12	1700	2000	2700	2000	2000	2000
Transp	40	4	4	900	900	900	900	900
TRGP	ps2.50	4	4	1500	2000	2000	2000	2000
Transon	400	4	23	1500	1500	1500	1500	1500

%	Trajectory	1.00	2	83	12%	29	197%
%	Travels	2.60	4	274	29	28	280%
%	Travel p 3	...	9	41%	41%	41%	41%
%	TriCon	1.01	4	17%	17%	17%	17%
%	TriGem	...	9	9%	9%	9%	9%
%	TriMed	.20	7	8	3%	3%	3%
%	TriPc	.64	7	15	19%	19%	19%
%	TriCo	.18	10	15	11%	11%	11%
%	TriSyn	1	12	25	20%	20%	20%
%	TriT	1.40	...	...	...	...	...

	TCF8	TCF9	TCF10	TCF11	TCF12	TCF13	TCF14	TCF15	TCF16	TCF17	TCF18	TCF19	TCF20	TCF21	TCF22	TCF23	TCF24	TCF25	TCF26	TCF27	TCF28	TCF29	TCF30	TCF31	TCF32	TCF33	TCF34	TCF35	TCF36	TCF37	TCF38	TCF39	TCF40	TCF41	TCF42	TCF43	TCF44	TCF45	TCF46	TCF47	TCF48	TCF49	TCF50	TCF51	TCF52	TCF53	TCF54	TCF55	TCF56	TCF57	TCF58	TCF59	TCF60	TCF61	TCF62	TCF63	TCF64	TCF65	TCF66	TCF67	TCF68	TCF69	TCF70	TCF71	TCF72	TCF73	TCF74	TCF75	TCF76	TCF77	TCF78	TCF79	TCF80	TCF81	TCF82	TCF83	TCF84	TCF85	TCF86	TCF87	TCF88	TCF89	TCF90	TCF91	TCF92	TCF93	TCF94	TCF95	TCF96	TCF97	TCF98	TCF99	TCF100	TCF101	TCF102	TCF103	TCF104	TCF105	TCF106	TCF107	TCF108	TCF109	TCF110	TCF111	TCF112	TCF113	TCF114	TCF115	TCF116	TCF117	TCF118	TCF119	TCF120	TCF121	TCF122	TCF123	TCF124	TCF125	TCF126	TCF127	TCF128	TCF129	TCF130	TCF131	TCF132	TCF133	TCF134	TCF135	TCF136	TCF137	TCF138	TCF139	TCF140	TCF141	TCF142	TCF143	TCF144	TCF145	TCF146	TCF147	TCF148	TCF149	TCF150	TCF151	TCF152	TCF153	TCF154	TCF155	TCF156	TCF157	TCF158	TCF159	TCF160	TCF161	TCF162	TCF163	TCF164	TCF165	TCF166	TCF167	TCF168	TCF169	TCF170	TCF171	TCF172	TCF173	TCF174	TCF175	TCF176	TCF177	TCF178	TCF179	TCF180	TCF181	TCF182	TCF183	TCF184	TCF185	TCF186	TCF187	TCF188	TCF189	TCF190	TCF191	TCF192	TCF193	TCF194	TCF195	TCF196	TCF197	TCF198	TCF199	TCF200	TCF201	TCF202	TCF203	TCF204	TCF205	TCF206	TCF207	TCF208	TCF209	TCF210	TCF211	TCF212	TCF213	TCF214	TCF215	TCF216	TCF217	TCF218	TCF219	TCF220	TCF221	TCF222	TCF223	TCF224	TCF225	TCF226	TCF227	TCF228	TCF229	TCF230	TCF231	TCF232	TCF233	TCF234	TCF235	TCF236	TCF237	TCF238	TCF239	TCF240	TCF241	TCF242	TCF243	TCF244	TCF245	TCF246	TCF247	TCF248	TCF249	TCF250	TCF251	TCF252	TCF253	TCF254	TCF255	TCF256	TCF257	TCF258	TCF259	TCF260	TCF261	TCF262	TCF263	TCF264	TCF265	TCF266	TCF267	TCF268	TCF269	TCF270	TCF271	TCF272	TCF273	TCF274	TCF275	TCF276	TCF277	TCF278	TCF279	TCF280	TCF281	TCF282	TCF283	TCF284	TCF285	TCF286	TCF287	TCF288	TCF289	TCF290	TCF291	TCF292	TCF293	TCF294	TCF295	TCF296	TCF297	TCF298	TCF299	TCF300	TCF301	TCF302	TCF303	TCF304	TCF305	TCF306	TCF307	TCF308	TCF309	TCF310	TCF311	TCF312	TCF313	TCF314	TCF315	TCF316	TCF317	TCF318	TCF319	TCF320	TCF321	TCF322	TCF323	TCF324	TCF325	TCF326	TCF327	TCF328	TCF329	TCF330	TCF331	TCF332	TCF333	TCF334	TCF335	TCF336	TCF337	TCF338	TCF339	TCF340	TCF341	TCF342	TCF343	TCF344	TCF345	TCF346	TCF347	TCF348	TCF349	TCF350	TCF351	TCF352	TCF353	TCF354	TCF355	TCF356	TCF357	TCF358	TCF359	TCF360	TCF361	TCF362	TCF363	TCF364	TCF365	TCF366	TCF367	TCF368	TCF369	TCF370	TCF371	TCF372	TCF373	TCF374	TCF375	TCF376	TCF377	TCF378	TCF379	TCF380	TCF381	TCF382	TCF383	TCF384	TCF385	TCF386	TCF387	TCF388	TCF389	TCF390	TCF391	TCF392	TCF393	TCF394	TCF395	TCF396	TCF397	TCF398	TCF399	TCF400	TCF401	TCF402	TCF403	TCF404	TCF405	TCF406	TCF407	TCF408	TCF409	TCF410	TCF411	TCF412	TCF413	TCF414	TCF415	TCF416	TCF417	TCF418	TCF419	TCF420	TCF421	TCF422	TCF423	TCF424	TCF
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Unit	1979	1980	1981	1982	1983
UMC	1.29	7	41	1696	1616+
UNCRes	50	4	367	2296	2296+
UVind	18c	4	714	2216	2216+
Unearc	50	3	3	1296	1296
UnINV	4.27c	4	36	64	64
UCamp	2.40	9	199	47	47
UNCars	2.80	5	302	2796	2796
UnCorr	20	40	131c	13	1396
UnCorr	2.0	22	50	50	50

	Unit	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029	2030	2031	2032	2033	2034	2035	2036	2037	2038	2039	2040	2041	2042	2043	2044	2045	2046	2047	2048	2049	2050	2051	2052	2053	2054	2055	2056	2057	2058	2059	2060	2061	2062	2063	2064	2065	2066	2067	2068	2069	2070	2071	2072	2073	2074	2075	2076	2077	2078	2079	2080	2081	2082	2083	2084	2085	2086	2087	2088	2089	2090	2091	2092	2093	2094	2095	2096	2097	2098	2099	2100	2101	2102	2103	2104	2105	2106	2107	2108	2109	2110	2111	2112	2113	2114	2115	2116	2117	2118	2119	2120	2121	2122	2123	2124	2125	2126	2127	2128	2129	2130	2131	2132	2133	2134	2135	2136	2137	2138	2139	2140	2141	2142	2143	2144	2145	2146	2147	2148	2149	2150	2151	2152	2153	2154	2155	2156	2157	2158	2159	2160	2161	2162	2163	2164	2165	2166	2167	2168	2169	2170	2171	2172	2173	2174	2175	2176	2177	2178	2179	2180	2181	2182	2183	2184	2185	2186	2187	2188	2189	2190	2191	2192	2193	2194	2195	2196	2197	2198	2199	2200	2201	2202	2203	2204	2205	2206	2207	2208	2209	2210	2211	2212	2213	2214	2215	2216	2217	2218	2219	2220	2221	2222	2223	2224	2225	2226	2227	2228	2229	2230	2231	2232	2233	2234	2235	2236	2237	2238	2239	2240	2241	2242	2243	2244	2245	2246	2247	2248	2249	2250	2251	2252	2253	2254	2255	2256	2257	2258	2259	2260	2261	2262	2263	2264	2265	2266	2267	2268	2269	2270	2271	2272	2273	2274	2275	2276	2277	2278	2279	2280	2281	2282	2283	2284	2285	2286	2287	2288	2289	2290	2291	2292	2293	2294	2295	2296	2297	2298	2299	2300	2301	2302	2303	2304	2305	2306	2307	2308	2309	2310	2311	2312	2313	2314	2315	2316	2317	2318	2319	2320	2321	2322	2323	2324	2325	2326	2327	2328	2329	2330	2331	2332	2333	2334	2335	2336	2337	2338	2339	2340	2341	2342	2343	2344	2345	2346	2347	2348	2349	2350	2351	2352	2353	2354	2355	2356	2357	2358	2359	2360	2361	2362	2363	2364	2365	2366	2367	2368	2369	2370	2371	2372	2373	2374	2375	2376	2377	2378	2379	2380	2381	2382	2383	2384	2385	2386	2387	2388	2389	2390	2391	2392	2393	2394	2395	2396	2397	2398	2399	2400	
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UBrd	pl 1.20	132	12%	11%	12%+
UEIn	2.48	40	44	49%	43%
UFInCal	1.90	49	20%	20%	20%
UnGrly	.16	9	133	25%	25%
Utilum	2.56	6	14	24%	22%
Utilu pl	2.30	1,000	20	20	20
Utilind	.55	7	24	19%	19%
Utilinn	.22	5	44	12%	12%
UJJerh	1.04	5	30	11%	11%

	UnPctake		3	7%	7%	7%
UnRate	84	4	67	26	26	26
USPct	1.58		11	14%	14%	14%
USFD	2.40	4	24	24%	24	24%
USGys	2	4	57	20	20%	20%
USGy p1.80			12	26%	26%	26%
USHom	.52	4	526	141%	141%	141%
USInd	.44	5	103	6%	6%	6%
USLena	.32	4	20	16	16	16

	US Rly	US Shoe	US Steel	US Telec	UnTch	UTCh	UTCh	UTCh	UnTel
1979	1.40	5	24	20%	8	5	20%	20%	20%
1980	1.60	5	20	21%	21%	21%	21%	21%	21%
1981	1.80	17	32%	32%	32%	32%	32%	32%	32%
1982	2.20	7	72%	72%	72%	72%	72%	72%	72%
1983	3.32	2	102%	101	102%	102%	102%	102%	102%
1984	3.67	317	501%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%	50%
1985	3.81	1000	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%	27%
1986	1.44	2	1202	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%	10%

Method	Time (s)	Size (KB)	Accuracy (%)	Throughput (ops/s)
Unifed	30	53	23%	22%
Univar	56	14	10%	9%
UnivRF	96	41	18	18
UnLeaf	120	8	21%	21%
Upjohn	132	101	46%	46%
USLIFE	44	9	24%	24%
USLifeF	96	5	10%	9%
USLPL	1.76	10	10%	10%
USLPL of	2.80	1	29%	29%

	UIPL	pt 2.04	- V -	2236	2236	2236+
Vf Cp	1.40	41	1776	1776	1776+	
V5f Cp	.40	9	2326	2326	2326+	
Valleylin	.40	32	54	776	776	776+
VenDrn	.92	5	4	1336	1336	1336+
Verlan	.40	32	50	20	20	20+
Vare	.40	4	20	0	0	0+
Veece	.50	9	81	2416	2416	2416+

	Vendo	19	506	316	516
Vestise	1.366	59	1216	1216	1216+
Viacom	32	114	2016	2916	20
VaEPw	1.40	7	1216	1216	13
VaEP	p7.72	260	74	74	74
VaEP	p8.84	260	8616	85	8616+
VaEP	p8.60	210	9116	9116	9116+
VaEP	p7.99	11	27	2616	2616+
VaE	p7.72	260	74	74	74

0%	ValP	67.30	19500	73%	73%	73%+	+
5%	ValP	67.45	12600	76%	76%	76%+	+
10%	Vornedo	60.31	154	20%	19%	19%	+
15%	Vulcinc	75.5	4	12%	12%	12%	+
20%	VulcincM	1.68	7	8	32%	32	+
25%				-W-			
30%	WU1	.60	12	38	36%	36%	36%+
35%	Wabsh	.50	5	6	14	15%	16 +
40%	WabR	64.50	1500	66%	66%	66%+	+

7%	Wachov	.76	7	6	17%	17%	17%
7%	Wach	2.20	1	45	45	45	
7%	WachRt			218	6%	6	6%
7%	WalWrt	.30	12	50	24%	34	24%+
7%	Walgrn	1.40	6	19	25%	25%	25%
7%	Wilk/A	6.60		15	36%	36	36
7%	WellBus	.84	7	30	25%	25%	25%+
7%	WellM	1.40	5	349	33%	33	33%+
7%	WellJm	1.80	6	165	33%	33	33%

Waltz pl	1	2300	10	10	
Waltz pff.60	14	35%	35%	20%	
Wardf d	8	33	10%	9%	10
Wernace 10r	4	124	9%	9	9%
Werns 1.60	8	27	28%	28%	28%
WrmCom 5.1	7	1245	34%	34%	33%
WernerL 1.32	9	526	34%	23%	24
WashGs 2.40	13	9	34		
WshWt 2.68	7	21	23%	22%	23

Walmart	.70	12	214	32%	31%	32
Wal-Mart	.60	25	57	36%	34%	24%
WayGos	.68	7	13	6	6	6
WayG	pf1.60	...	1	16%	16%	16%
weenUn	.70	8	8	6%	6%	6%
ween	pf 1.36	...	1	13	13	13
WebbD	.20	12	349	17%	15%	16%
WeissAk	5.80	8	16	23	22%	23
WeissF	1.72	5	178	25%	29%	29%

	WtFm	1.25e	10	29	16%	16%
61%	WIPipe	2.80	5	2	33%	33%
61%	Wskitc	9.80	3	67	13%	13%
61%	WmAIRL	.40	3	41	8%	8%
61%	WAir pf	2 ..	4	24%	24	24%
21%	WnBnc	1.64	7	117	31%	31%
21%	WmCoNA	.40	13	23	35%	35%
21%	WPacin	1 ..	78	49%	49%	49%
29%	WUnion	1.60	18	346	22%	22%

36%	WnUn	pt4.66	1	51%	51%	51%
36%	WnUn	pt4.90	1	59	59	59
43%	WUUn	pt2.18	11	10%	10%	10%
43%	WUT1	pr5.5	9	22%	22%	22%
43%	WstsgEl	9.7	5 1463	20%	19%	20%
43%	Wstsg	pf 3.80	2100	44%	44%	44%
43%	Wstvac	1.32	7 29	29%	29%	29%
43%	Weyehr	1	8 1453	29%	28%	28%
43%	Weyr	pt 2.80	8	43%	43	43%

	WheelF	WheelF pl 2	WheelPll	WheelPlt pl 5	Whirlpl	Whnrc	Whnrc pfc 3	WhnrcM	WhnrcF
42	1.30	8	21	29%	29%	29%			
22%			3	31	29%	31			
22%			2	118	20	19%			
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41	1.30	6	83	26%	25%	26			
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35	.50	5	234	15%	14%	15%			

35	Wickes	1.04	4	87	14%	13%	14%
35	Wieldi	.46	13	26	12%	12%	12%
35	Williams	1	26	376	20%	19%	20%
31 1/4	WishnO	.14	36	124	12%	12%	12%
31 1/4	WinDx	1.68	9	73	29%	29%	29%
30 1/4	WinDx B			9	41%	40%	41%
28 1/4	Winnbgo		138	262	2%	2%	2%
30 1/4	WinterJ	1	12	7	11	10%	11
16 1/4	WiseP	2.28	8	162	26%	25%	26%

15%	WiscGas	1.92	6	32	23%	23%	23%
23%	WiscPL	1.84	8	13	19%	19%	19%
39%	WiscP3	1.62	7	11	18%	18%	18%
39%	Witco	1.40	6	48	23%	23%	23%
39%	WitrR	.80	7	23	11	10%	10%
32	WolwrW	.36	6	34	9%	9%	9%
32	Wometc	.40	8	12	18%	18%	18%
32	WoodP1	.48	15	79	39%	39%	39%
32	Wolwh	1.60	6	121	25%	25%	25%

32	WorldAir	5	11	6%	6%	
32	Wrigly	2.40	8	1	72%	72%
96	Wryl	.80	6	31	13%	13%
96	Wrylb	5.40	9	37	9%	9%
96	Wryl		14	58	5%	5%
19%				-X-	-Y-	-Z-
19%	Xerox	2.40	11	1013	61%	61%
68%	XTRA	.52	4	104	19%	19%
68%	Yates	.20	6	35	33%	33%

68%	ZalcEp	1	7	11%	21%	21%
68%	ZalcEpA	80	12	14%	16%	16%
68%	Zapeta	28	11	77	19%	18%
68%	ZenrEp		4	46	11%	11%
20%	Zentim	1	9	561	12%	12%
20%	Zurnind	80	7	46	16%	15%

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are eager to be off to new scenes, but think it over carefully and don't act too hastily or you could be sorry. Strive to be as cheerful as possible when in the company of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Those new ideas you have should be made to operate quickly with the advice of experts and in a positive way. Study every factor.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to make a good impression on an influential person who can give you a boost in your line of endeavor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you are more objective, you can come to a better understanding with associates and the future will be much brighter.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Find a more modern system by which you can handle your duties and thereby save time and money.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make preparations early in the day for amusements you desire later. Don't permit outsiders to interfere with your plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Look squarely at home problems and then handle them quickly and in a positive fashion. Be alert in motion today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your aims to associates and come to a better understanding. Your hunches are good now, so follow them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a most successful person you know has to suggest to you and follow the advice to the letter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Obtain the data you need from the right sources before going ahead with a personal project you have in mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Making sure that your regular routines are well organized is wise now; you can lop off time and energy in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact the most influential persons you know and gain the knowledge from them that can help you get ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 10 to Mar. 20) You have many small civic tasks to handle now so be sure to get an early start on them. Steer clear of unwanted temptations.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY......he or she will be one who has the capability at getting new ideas and putting them across successfully. Give the finest education you can afford for best results. Make sure religious training is not neglected. Sports are a must here.

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

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Faulty Pregnancy Test Kit Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Miami firm is recalling nearly 40,000 faulty pregnancy test products distributed to doctors abroad, the Food and Drug Administration said Thursday.

WIND-BLOWN FROGS

MOSCOW (AP) — It rained frogs on the village of Dargan Ata on the Amu Daria river in Soviet central Asia, the official news agency Tass reported Thursday — adding that such rains are not unusual. The agency said whirlwinds often pick up things, living or inanimate, and later dump them elsewhere when the winds slacken. Tass said that more than 100 years of meteorological records show 200 such rains.

The tube pregnancy test was giving false negative readings, the agency said, and also was not sensitive enough.

It was distributed by International Diagnostics, a subsidiary of North American Biologicals Inc., to Puerto Rico, Canada, France and Switzerland. It was intended for health professionals only and not sold over the counter to the public, the FDA said.

The tubes were labeled in part "Anti-Human Chorionic Gonadotropin Serum (Rabbit)" and "HCG-Coupled Erythrocytes (Sheep) Pregna-B," and were in lots made between last July and November, the FDA said.

The agency did not know how many women were erroneously told they were not pregnant as a result of the test.

Super Summer SALE

SAVINGS FROM...
BLITTON
Microwave Cooking

- ★ Push Button Controls
- ★ Food Sensor Probe
- ★ Automatic Hold Warm
- ★ Full Variable Power

THE NEW
MICROWAVE
for You
NOW ONLY \$349
Model 455



SAVE \$130

★ SUPER SUMMER SALE SPECIAL ON



The Litton Meal-In-One microwave.
Model 560

BUY NOW AND RECEIVE A
FREE 6
MEAL-IN-ONE

COOKWARE SET
High Quality Ceramic

Available Now at Your South Plains

Participating Dealers

LUBBOCK
Radio Lab Stores
Wendell's TV
Southwest TV & Appliances
B&B Radio, Portales
Why Price's Western Auto, Levelland
Bob Nelson, Staton
Bob Nelson, Clovis
Coprock Home Center, Clovis
Coprock T.V., Post
Coprock, Uthoff
Coprock's TV & Appliances, Horton

Edgeman Radio & TV, Lamesa
Harvey Bass, Muleshoe
Jacky's TV, Crosbyton
Jerry's TV, Floydada
Kittrell Electronics, Dimmitt
Mize Pharmacy, Lockney
Newton Radio & TV, Abilene
O.K. Radio, Plainview
Pleasantman TV, Tahoka
Sears-Roebuck, Brownfield
Star's TV & Appliances, Spear
Vaughn Co., Tule
Walshfield Electronics, Childress
Whites Auto, Ralls

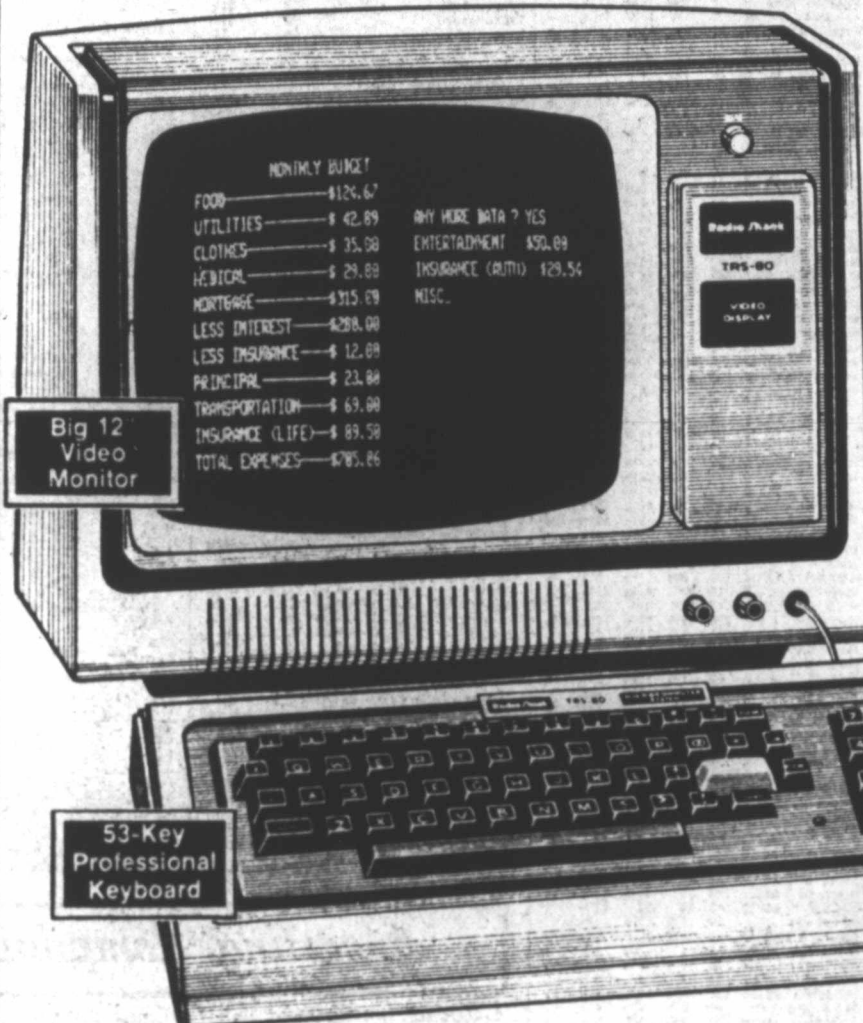
Radio Shack

The Biggest Name in Little Computers™

TRS-80 PRICE BREAK!

\$100 to \$139 OFF

ON THE TWO BEST-SELLING MODELS
OF THE WORLD'S FASTEST-SELLING
PERSONAL MICROCOMPUTER SYSTEM



Level I 4K TRS-80
Starter System*
Was 599.00 in
1979 Catalog

Level II 16K TRS-80
System as shown*
Was 988.00 in
1979 Catalog

\$499 \$849

*Level refers to version of BASIC language: Level II is faster, more complete. Level and memory can be expanded. All systems include 232-page users manual and game cassette. 4K system omits optional-extra 10-key calculator pad.

CHARGE IT (MOST STORES)



- Now used in offices, schools, hospitals, labs, even at home
- No prior knowledge of computing is required to use the TRS-80
- TRS-80 is the world's most widely used small computer
- Fully wired and tested — NOT a kit
- Designed and manufactured in the USA by Radio Shack

Start summer off with something important for your business, school or vacationing student — a TRS-80 Computer System that's not only designed and built by Radio Shack but already has over 100,000 users!

Here's a quote from a very recent letter that may explain why TRS-80 is one of the true electronic breakthrough products of our time:

"Our faculty has investigated all options for teaching equipment, and we are convinced that the best possible hardware for our teaching needs is in Tandy Radio Shack's multiple TRS-80 systems. (They) will enable us to teach a greater number of students at the beginning level, to allow more advanced students to go as far as they want... to learn additional languages as software becomes available and to learn applications of the computer to other courses as well as Math."

Of course business, financial and professional people are aware that TRS-80 has broken the price barrier and use it to help with investment analysis, budget management, payroll and accounting, and even teach math or other subjects.

PUT YOUR TRS-80 TO WORK IMMEDIATELY

With Our Expanded Library of Ready-to-Run Software

In-Memory Information — Organize!
Computerized card filing system. 4K
Level I or II. 26-1502

19⁹⁵

"Quick Watson" — Play Detective
Deduction game. Great fun for all!
4K Level I or II. 26-1902

4⁹⁵

Micro Chess — Can You Beat a Computer?
3 levels of difficulty. For beginning or advanced players. 4K Level I or II. 26-1901

19⁹⁵

Micro Movie — Create Your Own Cartoons
Draw and play back animated movies on TRS-80 video monitor. 16K Level I or II. 26-1903

9⁹⁵

Flying Saucer — Test Your Aim
Shoot 'em down in "real time" with your laser cannon. Fun for all ages. 4K Level I or II. 26-1905

9⁹⁵

Level-I BASIC Course — For the Beginner
Self-paced course teaches Level I BASIC for TRS-80. 4 tapes. 4K Level I. 26-2003

12⁹⁵

Personal Finance — Manage Household Budget
Balance checkbook, maintain monthly budget. 4K Level I. 26-1602

14⁹⁵

Games Pack 1 — 6 Different Games
Checkers, Hamurabi, Draw, Star Pilot, Random Tic-Tac-Toe, Space Taxi. 4K Level I. 26-1905

19⁹⁵

Micro Music — Compose Your Own Music
Five octave range with sharps and flats, whole, half, quarter and eighth notes. 4K Level I or II. 26-1902

9⁹⁵

Micro Marquee — Create Movie Titles
Create 1-inch high letters moving up your TRS-80 screen. 13 characters per line. 4K Level I or II. 26-1904

4⁹⁵

Invasion Force — Defend Against the Aliens
Command a space ship via TRS-80 keyboard. Destroy the aliens before they destroy you! 16K Level I or II. 26-1906

14⁹⁵

Level-II BASIC Course Part 1
4 cassettes introducing TRS-80 Level II BASIC. 4K Level II. 26-2005

14⁹⁵

The Biggest Name in Little Computers™

WINCHESTER SHOPPING CENTER
50TH & INDIANA
64929 BROWNFIELD HWY.
SOUTH PLAINS MALL

TOWN & COUNTRY CTR.
4TH & UNIVERSITY
8302 INDIANA
1918 34TH

PLAINVIEW
33402 OLTON RD.

Most items also available at Radio Shack Dealers. Look for this sign in your neighborhood.



A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION

PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classifications each.)

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30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Craft

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33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. Musical Instruments
42. Antiques
43. Pets
44. Machinery & Tools
45. Wanted Miscellaneous
46. Office Machines
47. Moving & Storage

Rentals

48. Bedrooms
49. Unfurnished Houses
50. Furnished Houses
51. Unfurnished Apartments
52. Mobile Homes-Park
53. Resort-Rentals
54. Business Properties
55. Office Space
56. Wanted To Rent
57. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for

58. Business Properties
59. Income Property
60. Lots
61. Acreage
62. Farms-Ranches
63. Out of Town Properties
64. Resort Properties
65. Real Estate To Trade
66. Real Estate Wanted
67. Oil Land & Leases
68. Houses
69. Houses-Bldg. To Be Bld.
70. Mobile Homes

Transportation

71. Automobiles
72. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
73. Trucks, Trailers
74. Motorcycles, Scooters
75. Airplanes, Instruments
76. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
77. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

78. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR W

CALL 762-

Classified advertising in the Morning Edition of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is a full insertion.

1 day, per word...
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These rates are for insertions and apply only to the first 100 words of each ad. Special display rates apply to ads of 100 words or more. In case of error in the above rates, the advertiser will be responsible for the difference. The publisher will not be responsible for typographical errors beyond cancellation of the ad. Please call early to avoid the deadline for final copy.

FOR THE MORNING EDITION, call 762-1111. For the AFTERNOON EDITION, call 762-1112. For the EVENING EDITION, call 762-1113. For the WEEKEND EDITION, call 762-1114. For the SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION, call 762-1115. For the CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION, call 762-1116. For the BUSINESS DIRECTORY, call 762-1117. For the REAL ESTATE DIRECTORY, call 762-1118. For the YELLOW PAGES, call 762-1119. For the WHITE PAGES, call 762-1120. For the BLUE PAGES, call 762-1121. For the GREEN PAGES, call 762-1122. For the PINK PAGES, call 762-1123. For the PURPLE PAGES, call 762-1124. For the BROWN PAGES, call 762-1125. For the BLACK PAGES, call 762-1126. For the GREY PAGES, call 762-1127. For the SILVER PAGES, call 762-1128. For the GOLD PAGES, call 762-1129. For the PLATINUM PAGES, call 762-1130.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

Announcements

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6. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities
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8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
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12. Building Materials
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25. Sports Equipment
26. Boats & Motors
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40. Musical Instruments
41. Antiques
42. Pets
43. Machinery & Tools
44. Wanted Miscellaneous
45. Office Machines & Supplies
46. Moving & Storage

Rentals

47. Bedrooms
48. Unfurnished Houses
49. Furnished Houses
50. Unfurnished Apartments
51. Furnished Apartments
52. Mobile Homes-Parks
53. Resorts-Rentals
54. Business Property
55. Office Space
56. Wanted To Rent
57. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For Sale

58. Business Property
59. Income Property
60. Lots
61. Acreage
62. Farms-Farmsteads
63. Out of Town Property
64. Resort Property
65. Real Estate To Trade
66. Real Estate Wanted
67. Oil Land & Leases
68. Houses
69. Houses-Bldg. To Move
70. Mobile Homes

Legal Notices

71. Legal Notices

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday

All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday

Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days ... 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Ads received after deadline may run in the next available edition.

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Advertisers should check their ad the first day.

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic 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.

710 Ave. J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491 4-21

Business and Financial

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PAINTING

Interior-Exterior

Lee Gulliot 799-1254

Carpeting: Free estimates

Remodeling: Carpentry

Roofing: Composition shingles

Cement: Slabs - Walks

Wood: Fences - Built & Repaired

Remodeling: Interior-Exterior

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Remodeling: Interior-Exterior

Remodeling: Interior-Exterior

Remodeling: Interior-Exterior

Remodeling: Interior-Exterior

PAINTING

Interior-Exterior

Lee Gulliot 799-1254

Carpeting: Free estimates

Remodeling: Carpentry

Roofing: Composition shingles

Cement: Slabs - Walks

Wood: Fences - Built & Repaired

Remodeling: Interior-Exterior

Remodeling: Interior-Exterior

Remodeling: Interior-Exterior

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Remodeling: Interior-Exterior</

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ALPHA
NURSE
We carry about our
as well as our
We need the followin
nurses:
10 RN's to \$1
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Full and private
assignments
Choose your shift
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of management
complete training
provided. 799-4521, 86

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Station. 828-5833

New listing:
RN's to LVN's
the desire charge
and a variety of
salaries & benefits.
Excellent nursing
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HIRING Experienced Cooks interested in learning gourmet cooking. Fun atmosphere and excellent working conditions. Linde's Gourmet, 4903 34th, No. 22.

RN-LVN
 Private duty and staffing agencies available. Choice of shifts, highest wages and benefits. Come help us build a fine new nursing service. Alpha Nurses, 4316 & 50th, 744-8833.

TEACHERS Needed Assistant teachers: salary \$200 above state schedule. Remedial English: \$200 above state. Choral music: all levels — \$200 above state. Remedial Math: Salary negotiable. Contact: William L. Mann, Box 404, Fifth, TX 79625-3210.

PASTE-UP & Layout artist Some experience necessary. The Print Shop, 745-5043.

PART Time Bookkeeper must be able to work mornings, approximately 5 hours per week. Salary, light typing, experience preferred. Contact: Jerry Hobbs, The Sherwin Williams Co., 209 5th, 797-0446.

LEADS, LEADS, LEADS Needed immediately. Health insurance, 401(k), 501(c)(3). Average \$200-\$300 per week in commission. Call: Lorie Morris or Gary Harris, 797-9222 or call collect 817-723-7231.

REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST — Fulltime, good salary, good benefits. Training in Nuclear medicine provided. Call: Danny Layman, 745-5261, extension 125.

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TV CONTINUITY Director, broadcast writing ability required. Must be able to write for TV. Salary, 401(k), 501(c)(3). Call: 490-4192.

DISPATCH 5 1/2-day week. Plumbing related background necessary.
Call James 797-4153.

MAAS Manager & Senior needed for aggressive computer installation department of a large local CPA firm. Good opportunity to advance rapidly. Minimum 3 years experience. Please send resume to: Branch, Crockett, Kirpatrick & Christell, 1600 One Main Place, Dallas, Texas 75201.

RESIDENT Apartment Manager husband (other employment) & wife team. Showing, cleaning and maintenance. No pets. No children. Send resume to: Box 28, Lubbock, Texas 79601.

BURLINGTON Industries incorporated Post-Ten Plant, Post-Ten is seeking a full time RN to direct an occupational health program for a large local CPA firm. Principal duties: history, conservation, preemployment testing, workmen's compensation, reporting, respiratory program. Burlington Industries is the world's largest textile manufacturer with excellent benefits, free group insurance, profit sharing, retirement program, paid vacation & holidays. Excellent working facilities. Starting salary: \$20,000. Send resume to: Box 616, Post, TX 79206. An equal opportunity employer.

FANTASTIC business opportunity, unlimited potential, requirements: Professional attitude, consistent effort. Call: 799-3433.

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OFFICE help wanted. Experience preferred. Building materials help wanted. Experience required. Apply in person. Call: 802-1905.

EXPERIENCED dealer operator for plant in Denver City. Salary open. Box 626, Call: 303-855-4178 or 303-724-041.

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ALPHA NURSES
 We care about our employees as well as our patients. We need the following qualified nurses:
 10 RN's to \$8.00
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 Staff and private duty assignments available. Choose your shift and days. Free paid practice and benefits. NO FEES.
 4210-8 50th, 744-8833.

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RN Needed for small hospital environment. Call Jo Webb at Mercy Hospital, Station. 828-5831.

Job listing: RN's & LVN's who desire charge positions on nursing units with excellent salaries & benefits. For interview appointments: Colonial Nursing Home, 1910 & Quaker, 797-7161 after 6.

24. Male or Female
WANTED GEOLOGISTS AND SCIENTISTS to become involved in the laboratory analysis and evaluation of oil well core samples. Requires degree in a science field or geology.

LAB TECHNICIANS
 To begin a career in the analysis of oil well core data. Prefer some college science courses.

To arrange an interview, call or come by:
CORE LABORATORIES, INC.
 3416 West Wall
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 Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL CHARGE CONTROLLER
 Position available for mature, self-motivated individual. Knowledge of computerized systems and retail inventory control. Located in Houston. Send resume to:

BERT WHEELER'S INC.
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 808. M/F

CASHIER HOSTESS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
 Must be pleasant & enjoy working with people. Experience an asset.

Excellent starting salary & working conditions. Company benefits include paid vacation, group insurance, credit union, profit sharing.

Apply in person only:
Holiday Inn
 6624 Avenue H
 Equal Opportunity Employer

DEVRO, INC.
 A Subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson
 Will be accepting applications for:

LINE OPERATORS
 ON
 July 9th, 10th & 11th ONLY
 (8 AM — 4:40 PM)

12 hour night shift (7PM - 7AM), 4 days on, 4 days off.
 \$54.57 per hour starting pay, plus shift premium.
 Full benefits includes: life insurance, hospitalization, vacation, retirement.

Applicants must be neat & clean in appearance, have a stable proven work record, & in full-time permanent employment.

APPLY IN PERSON AT: DEVRO, INC.
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DIESEL TRUCK DRIVERS
 If you qualify, FROZEN FOOD EXPRESS wants to put you on the road to success!
 You must be: 21 years old; good physical condition; good driving record; commercially licensed; 1 year experience diesel tractor & trailer.

SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WILL ENJOY:
 • Good pay
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Apply in person:
LUBBOCK INN
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 July 5 & 6, 9a.m.-5p.m.
 After Friday call 1-800-492-4393
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 World's Fastest growing mass merchandising organization
 If you are a qualified, registered pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great and growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary plus security with our liberal life and health programs, pension and stock purchase plan and vacation policy.

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24. Male or Female
 • RN'S
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UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
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LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
 Part Time
 Share Shakes Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 745-4227

NEED A Few people 21 or older, to sell and service the Lubbock and Pampa area. I am taking my qualifications to the Kentucky Derby next year. We have excellent company benefits and we pay top commission rates. No experience necessary. For appointment: Call 797-4292.

TEACHERS Needed. Assistant teachers: salary \$200 above state schedule. Remedial English: \$200 above state. Choral music: all levels — \$200 above state. Remedial Math: Salary negotiable. Contact: William L. Mann, Box 404, Fifth, TX 79625-3210.

X-RAY Tech for small modern hospital, excellent salary and benefits. Contact: Administrator, West Plains Medical Center, Mulhouse, MO 672-4324.

LIVE IN ATTENDANT
 Individuals or couples, no children, experience desired but will consider all applicants, will work with young disabled adults in small group home. Substantial time off during weekdays. Salary plus free rent and utilities. Car required. 8922, ext. 31 or Box 10528, Lubbock, TX 79608.

EXPERIENCED Lab Tech, and will train to assist Doctor and X-rays, other interesting patient contacts. Will increase your present pay, call for interview: 797-3331.

MAAN interested in livestock farming and -willing to assume management responsibilities. Good wages plus an interest or bonus. Hays Farms, Carney, 817-626-2255.

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 \$1,100 to \$1,400 per month. Responsible in personal director for position audits, classification specifications. Salary surveys & developing & implementing programs. Degree in personnel management or related degree. With 7 years personal experience with emphasis in compensation classification & training. Excellent benefits include: Fully paid health & life insurance, 12 days vacation, 401(k) plan, profit sharing, etc. Contact: City of Denton, 215 East McKinney, Denton, Texas 76201.

NURSES AIDES 7AM-3PM
 LVN's
 Full Time Relief 3PM-11PM
 Memorial Convalescent Center 747-3263

3PM-11PM
 Good benefits including insurance. Lakeside Memorial Nursing Home 636 24th, 797-2555

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
 EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted for direct home owner sales. Average \$400-\$1,000 per month. Texas Territory. Pre-set appointments with qualified buyers. Must be ready to work now. See details, call Mr. Jamison, at 797-9461.

YOU Tell Us Your Dreams — We'll show you our program! Real Estate! Estate has the place and polish to prove your production. Call Pat for confidential discussion. 797-3464.

ARE you in a dead-end position? Would you like a career opportunity in a growing management position? We offer:
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 WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO AREA
 Walter Carpet, of West Point Papermill Carpet and Rug division is seeking a dynamic individual with 2-4 years experience in the sale of carpet and/or home products, to represent the West Texas-New Mexico area. We offer an excellent compensation and benefit package. Qualified individuals are invited to respond to our Dallas branch office. Please include Salary History and requirements to:

Mr. Phil Jewett
WALTER CARPET MILLS
 P.O. BOX 35326
 Dallas, TX 75225 or
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REAL ESTATE
 Outstanding commissions and best national referral system available. Experience necessary. Confidential interviews with immediate openings. Large company. Call: 797-1231.

AL WELDING PRODUCTS
 Sales opening in the Lubbock Area. Preferably College graduate with welding experience. Fringe benefits. Contact: Emmitt Tyler, Odessa, 797-1231.

CAREER in Real Estate Aggressive firm with strong training program needs additional agents for the Lubbock area. For interview, call Sam Sauters or Bill York, 745-2081.

REAL ESTATE SALES OPENING
 Professional Licensed Career Type. Ladies or Gentlemen in a Computerized Operation. Call: French Chateau, Realtors, Shreve French, 747-4245, 6222 24th St. 5-17

Education-Training
 29. Schools
 THE Lubbock Public Schools, desiring to expand its vocational program, is presently accepting applications for the September class. If you are a graduate of a high school or college, have completed 18 or more credits in nursing, call for an interview to see if you qualify.

LUBBOCK SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL NURSING
 1620 19th St. 743-4444

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
 We can teach you:
 • Office Machines (IBM Key Punch included) in 2 Mo.
 • Stenographic in 4 Mo.
 • Bookkeeping in 4 Mo.
 • Secretarial (Executive, Legal, Medical) in 4 Mo.
 • Accounting in 7 Mo.
 • More ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
 If financial assistance is needed, Federal, State & City loans are available to qualified students. Call 747-4339 for complete information.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
 2607 24th Street
 Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo
 "Certified by Texas Education Agency" 4-8

34. Sports Equipment
 ATTENTION! Sportsman. Complete line of cutlery, firearms, hunting accessories, and police equipment. Factory direct prices. 3 day delivery. See Papa Dede, Galaxy Pawn, 421 19th, Hours: Monday-Friday, 10am-6pm, Saturday, 10am-5pm, Sunday, 12pm-5pm.

FOR SALE COLT PYTHON 357 MAGNUM BLUE, 6" BARREL, NEVER FIRED. 743-1234 after 6 P.M. KENDS.

BILLARD Equipment. New, used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1609 University, 742-0646.

GUNS — Smith & Wesson — Colt — Remington-Union City — 12 & 16 Ga. 3007 Slide, B-34, 797-6105.

FISHERMEN check out the Supermarine, 3 speed, forward and reverse, 12 1/2' Long, King Trailer Repair, 419 Brownfield Highway, 797-1123.

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CUSTOM Engineered 1-piece camper trailer hitch. \$27.50 up & installation. Built on receivers, low base price. See Phillips Tire Mart, 1319 Ave. H, 742-5238.

35. Boats & Motors
 I BUY Old Fiberglass Ski boats — Any Condition. Quick Cash! 797-1231.

NOW'S THE TIME!
 Sportsman Supply, Lubbock's volume boat dealer is passing on their tremendous buying power to you! Save on every boat & motor in our big inventory. 25% off all ski boats, 25% off all outboards. Complete motor, motor & trailer service & restoration. See us, save! 3601 Loop 297 & S. Univ., 745-2626.

NEW 79 YOUNGLOOD 16', 454 Chevy, Dominator pump, white and orange. 747-2028.

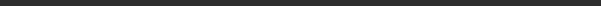
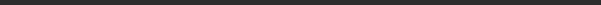
1978 12' QuinCYC 16' bottom, walk-through, 140 Chrysler, like new, only 25 hours. \$5750. See at Jim's Boat Center, 11st & Tahoka Highway, 742-4151.

1977 DENCRAT 14' Bass boat, 40 HP Johnson, trolling motor, live well, depth finder, etc. Very clean, \$2995. 843-2629 local.

MUST Sell this week! \$1695, 15' fiberglass boat & trailer, 80HP, Top and bottom, 12' long, 12' wide, 12' high. Call: 745-4088.

1978 GLASSTON, 45 horse Evinrude motor, and trailer, \$1195. Phyllis Trailer Sales & Service, 1705 Clovis Rd. 745-4088.

36. Trailers-Campers
 ALTA case of 17 foot American Express motor home, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 2680, 2681, 2682, 2683, 2684, 2685, 2686, 2687, 2688, 2689, 2690, 2691, 2692, 2693, 2694, 2695, 2696, 2697, 2698, 2699, 2700, 2701, 2702, 2703, 2704, 2705, 2706, 2707, 2708, 2709, 2710, 2711, 2712, 2713, 2714, 2715, 2716, 2717, 2718, 2719, 2720, 2721, 2722, 2723, 2724, 2725, 2726, 2727, 2728, 2729, 2730, 2731, 2732, 2733, 2734, 2735, 2736, 2737, 27



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 71 PLYMOUTH
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'76 IMPALA hard
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1979 PONTIAC Sun-
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lent condition. \$1900.
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76 Mazda
Local one
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72 Mazda
4 speed, air

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THIS EXTRA
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77 Ford
One of our
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20
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Wheel
FULL

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Auto,
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Auto, A
Cruise
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WE'RE READY TO TRADE!

1979 CHEVETTE , automatic, radio, air, VSW first, wheel covers, tinted glass, 4-door, 3000 miles.....	\$4795
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1976 CHEVETTE 4-door, automatic, nice, red color.....	\$3995
1978 CHEVETTE 2-door, automatic, radio, blue color, economical.....	\$3995
1978 CHEVY MONZA 2-door, V-6, PS, PB, air, low mileage, green with green vinyl top.....	\$4695
1978 MERCURY MONARCH , V-8, AT, PS, PB, air, 2-door Hard-top, extra sharp, 26,000 miles.....	\$4695
1977 CHEVY MALIBU Station Wagon, luggage rack, new rubber, loaded.....	\$3995
1977 FORD GRANADA GHIA 2-dr, V-8, loaded, extra sharp.....	\$3695



LARRY CORBELLS

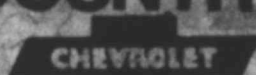
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US HWY 84 BYPASS SLATON

dr. Nice.....	3688
1978 Silver Camaro 15,900 Miles.....	5752^{1A}
1978 Coupe de Ville d'Elegance.....	9188³⁰
1978 El Camale Sharp.....	5285²³
1977 Camaro Dark Blue (One Owner).....	5147²⁶
1976 Vega 19,638 Miles Extra Clean.....	2189¹³
1975 Grand Prix Only.....	3396³⁰
1975 Lov Pickup with Camper Top.....	2887⁴³
1974 Fiat 33,881 Miles.....	1467²⁷
1977 Saatchdale 25,563 Real Nice.....	4863²¹



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20 MPG Monte Carlo
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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.....
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FULL TANK GAS RANGE.....360 MILES

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Auto., V/6, Air, WSW Tires, P/Steering & Brakes, AM Radio,
Tinted Glass, 6 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.....
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41st & Q

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One Owner, Low Mileage.....2499

1977 Malibu Classic—2 Dr. Loaded, A Real Nice Car.
Priced to Sell.....3999

1975 Monte Carlo—Loaded, SPECIAL.....1899

1976 Pontiac Bonneville Cpe—Loaded.....2599

1977 Monte Carlo—Loaded, 1/2 Landau Vinyl Top.
Drive It, You'll Like It!!.....3999

2—1978 Monte Carlos—Loaded, Low Mileage with
Landau Vinyl Tops. These cars are nice and ready to
go. Your Choice for only.....5199

2—1978 Caprice Classic 4 Dr sedan, loaded, one own-
er, low mileage, tilt cruise, AM & FM, tape, stereo,
air, PS, PB, Body side molding, sport mirror, big
wheel covers. This week, your choice.....5299

'77 Olds Cutlass Supreme loaded, one owner, low mi-
leage.....4599

2-1978 Ford LTD II 4-Dr sedan. These are nice cars,
loaded, power & air. Your choice for only.....4199

1979 Pontiac Firebird with Trans AM Package. This
car is nice, it has only 5,000 miles.....6699

1977 Buick, LeSabre, 4 dr., nice, special.....3199

1978 Camare LT, Loaded, This Week Only.....5999

2-1976 Nevas one 2-dr, H.B., one 4-dr. sedan. One 6
cyl., one 305 V8. These cars are loaded and ready to
go. Your choice of these good buys.....2999

1978 Camare Z28 Loaded AM & FM stereo, tilt, cruise,
PW, PD, Low Mileage. One owner best of the buy 6799

1974 Olds Cutlass Supreme Loaded Special.....2399

1977 Olds Cutlass Vista Cruise Station Wagon. Loaded
with all the accessories. One owner, low mileage. It's
ready.....3799

1977 Malibu 4 dr. Loaded, ready to go.....2599

1978 Caprice Station Wagon, 9 passenger. Loaded, one
owner, low mileage.....5799

1978 Ford Thunderbird Diamond Jubilee loaded, gold
in color. It's really nice.....7299

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34th & P

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From Titan 90 & Bison 90 to LUV Pickups. We'll pass
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To Our New Location.

1979 EL CAMINO BONANZA 'C' P/Windows & Doors.
AM/FM Stereo, Cruise, 305 V-8, Auto,
Intermittent Wipers, Much Much More.
Stk #97114. List \$344.....**Sale 6930⁹⁹**

1979 BLAZER 4x4—Cheyenne, 400 V-8,
Air, P/Win, & Doors, Elect. Tailgate,
AM/FM, Special Tutone Paint.
Stk #97073. List 11,640.....**Sale 9766³³**

1978 CUSTOM DELUXE-1/2 Ton Big 10,
350 V/8, Auto., P/Steering.
Stk. #98430. List 6861.71.....**Sale 5675⁰⁰**

1979 SUBURBAN—Silverado 4 Wheel Drive,
Fr & Rr A/C, 400 V-8, 3 Seat, 40 Gal. Fuel
Plus Lots More.....**Sale 10,695⁹⁹**

Stk. #98428. List 12,776.90.....

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90. Automobiles

1979 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4-door, loaded, extra clean, low miles. 797-9724.

1979 Pontiac Catalina station wagon, good condition. 54,000 miles. 1979-79-9724.

72 T-BIRD — White over green, clean, new tires. 793-2575, 745-3314.

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EXTRA Sharp! 1978 Oldsmobile Toronado. Loaded. Good town car. Low mileage. 797-1259.

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LITTLE Creme Puff 1980 Mustang Classic! Automatic, factory air, 200 V-8. Beautiful little car! Very original! Must see to appreciate! 797-9945.

MUST Sell! 1978 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan. All power, air, AM-FM 8-track. T88 cruise. Vinyl top. Nice! Under wholesale book! 5305.

2002 Avenue H, 763-3113.

1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 1750, 795-9973, after 6pm weekdays.

FOR Sale: 1977 Mercury Cougar XR7. Gold and brown two-tone, immaculate. After 5 on weekdays. 799-2616.

77 RABBIT, good condition, low mileage. 745-3182.

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1982 — 1977. Excellent condition. 763-4811, ask for Craig. 797-7022, 763-1781, after 6 p.m.

1978 SUBARU — Excellent mileage, automatic, AM-FM 8 track, rear window defroster, still under warranty. 30 mpg. 793-9957.

1975 MONTE Carlo — Landau Coupe. 350 V-8, power, air, AM-FM. Cruise. Way below wholesale — \$1995! 2802 Avenue H, 763-3113.

1977 COUPE DeVille, red with leather, loaded. New Michelins, low mileage. Like new. Consider trade. 745-4743.

1974 VEGA Station Wagon, runs good. 395. Cars Inc., 1114 Station Hwy. 745-2395.

19 Miles Per Gal. Highway

22 Gal. Tank 308 Mile Driving Range

1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC 4-door, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, door edge guards, air conditioning, remote mirror, automatic, 305 V-8, cruise control, tilt wheel, whitewall tires, AM radio, bumper guards. Slt. No. 9-1094.

ONLY...\$6965¹⁷

23 M.P.G. HIGHWAY 308 Mile Driving Range

18.1 TANK SIZE

1979 MONTE CARLO COUPE, deluxe belts, tinted glass, body side moldings, air conditioning, sport mirrors, power brakes, automatic, power steering, steel belted whitewall tires, AM radio, Slt. No. 9-4038.

ONLY...\$6353⁷⁵

1979 CHEVROLETS have a Highway M.P.G. of 18 Miles Per Gallon to 40 Miles Per Gallon with a Driving Range of 272 Miles to 444 Miles.

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LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET

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U.S.84 BYPASS, SLATON

90. Automobiles

1984 CAMARO Classic! Economical 4-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater. Only \$3,800 actual miles. Like new inside. Very original. Well cared for! 797-4628.

1978 HONDA Civic VCC, 5 speed, rear window defroster, still under warranty. 30 mpg. 793-9957.

90. Automobiles

CLEAN '78 T-Bird, low mileage, AM-FM stereo with scanner. Will sacrifice. After 4pm. 747-5995-792-364.

NICE 1974 Vega hatchback, Automatic, transmission, radio, heater, air, 46,000 miles. 793-0881. 6001 West 34th, Space 250. 11250.

1984 CHRYSLER Wagon, excellent mechanical shape. 1970 motor. Make an offer! 792-9191.

CERTIFIED milstone car, 1964 Lincoln Continental Sedan, 45,78 actual miles. \$2500. 792-0013.

90. Automobiles

77 NOVA Concours. Economical! Excellent condition. Loaded. Bargain!! \$3195. 799-4164. 5420 8th.

1977 TOYOTA SUPRA — loaded, 4,000 miles, still under warranty. \$9500. Plainview. 889-3316.

1974 FORD Maverick. 6 cylinder standard, one owner, nice. 792-0081. 6001 West 34th, space 250.

76 NOVA 4 door, economical 4 cylinder. New tires. 799-4164. 5420 8th.

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is up in the AIR over HIGH PRICES!

So we're bringing prices on new 1979 cars and trucks DOWN TO EARTH!

1979 LTD 4-DR with air **\$5788***

F-100 Ford Pickup **\$4779***

*tax, title & license not included

USED CAR SPECIALS

1977 F250 Pickup Power & Air \$4395	1977 F100 Ford Pickup \$3295	1977 Chevrolet LUT Pickup \$3695	1975 6 cylinder Maverick 4 Dr. Power & Air Like New \$2995
1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring Plus 2 Dr. Power & Air \$1995	1978 Ford Pickup 6 cylinder Gas Saver \$4295	1978 Thunderbird Power & Air 7,000 Miles \$5995	1976 LTD Brougham Coupe Power & Air \$3495

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"STOP" COMPARE THESE CARS

1971 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON-blue, power, air, automatic, chrome rack, sharp, good price.....	1495
1975 Honda Civic-4 speed orange, radio, 30 MPG, extra clean, local one owner, compare.....	2495
1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER CPE-Gold V-top, New radial tires, V-top, V-8 power, air, automatic.....	2295
1975 PONTIAC FIREBIRD ESPRINT-350 V-8, automatic power, air, wheels, V-top, console, new paint.....	2895
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA-split seats, tilt, cruise, V-top, yellow and white, looks real sharp, compare.....	3695
1976 FORD MUSTANG II, yellow, 4 speed, Air, new tires, 4 cyl., gets 26 MPG, sharp, compare this price.....	3695
1976 BUICK REGAL Silver, new V-top, wheels, stripes, tilt, AM-stereo tape, cloth seats, extra nice.....	3495
1978 Pontiac Sunbird Wagon-4 cyl. automatic, power, air, chrome rack, radial tires, sharp 26 MPG.....	4595
1978 FORD GRANADA 4 dr-blue, V-top, 6 cyl., automatic, power, air, low mileage, extra clean, 24 mpg.....	4595
1978 HONDA CIVIC WAGON-four speed brown stripes, chrome rack, extra clean, low mileage, 30 MP's.....	4495

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RANDY CLINE Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA Sales Service 4637 50th

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USED CARS

1977 Datsun 210 H/B brown in color, 4 speed transmission, AM radio.....	3695.
1977 Fiat X-19 white and black, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, extra sharp.....	4195.
1976 Datsun 210 4 dr., bright orange, 4 speed transmission, air conditioned, AM radio.....	3195.
1977 Chev. Chevette 2 dr., white in color, 4 speed trans. AM radio, 23,000 miles.....	2795.
1977 Datsun 200 SX, beautiful maroon, 5 speed trans., AM/FM stereo, real sporty.....	4195
1975 Ford Maverick 2 dr., auto transmission, power steering, air conditioned, 37,000 miles.....	2495.

Continental motors

1941 Texas 745-4511

CONVERSION VANS
By Gerrig, Inc.
THE FINEST CONVERSIONS ANYWHERE!

Liberal discounts on all vans in stock. '79 model close-out prices. Save on Chevettas, Malibus, Z28 Camaros, Monte Carlos, Impalas, Caprices. Good selection of El Caminos, pickups, and subvans, diesel pickups in stock. Save more on '79 dats's.

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IT'S A FACT WHEN YOU'RE THE #1 NEW CAR DEALER IN TOWN...

ONLY \$500 DOWN* GASSAVERS.... 4 TO CHOOSE FROM

'79 LTD 4-dr.
Pastel chamois, Factory air, AM Radio, Electric rear window defroster, tinted glass. **#1 Price...\$6165**

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200 6 cyl., cloth seat trim, automatic, tinted. CR78x14 WSW tires... **#1 Price...\$4660**

'79 Pinto 3-dr. SK# 3878
Automatic, BR78x13 WSW tires, air, 4 cyl. **#1 Price...\$4493**

YOU'VE GOTTA BE THE BIGGEST USED CAR DEALER

6 TO CHOOSE FROM
F-150 Cargo Van, Glass fixed rear door & cargo door, bucket seats, swing loc mirrors, air conditioning, cigar lighter, power steering.
List \$7907.77
#1 Price...\$6130⁹⁸

1979 F-100 SK# 4579
6 cyl. 3 spd trans, knitted vinyl seats...
#1 Price \$106⁵²/mth
#1 Price 4526.00 down pmt 500.00 To Fin. 4026.00 Fin. Chg. 1086.96
Tot. pymts 3112.96 deff pymt 5612.96 APR 12.25 48 @106.52

#1 Price...\$5461⁰⁰

USED TRUCKS 19th & TEXAS

'68 Dodge 1/2 ton pickup, auto, trans. 318 V-8, Runs good.....	\$695
'73 Monte Carlo Landau: vinyl top, rally wheel, automatic power and air.....	\$2295
'77 GMC Sierra Grande 1/2 ton pickup, loaded, 29,000 miles.....	\$4200
'76 Gen Terina Station Wagon, automatic, power and air. Vacation special.....	\$1995
'76 GMC Spring Pickup, 350 V-8, auto trans., power and air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM.....	\$3795
'78 Pinto Runabout, 4 spd. air cond., Rally wheels, economy special.....	\$3650
'73 Chev. C-10 pickup w/camper, V-8 auto, trans. power & air, AM/FM tape.....	\$2795
'76 Cadillac Sedan deVille: This One Has It All And Is Double Sharp.....	\$4195
'75 Ford F-250, Extra clean with auto, trans., power and air.....	\$3395
'76 Pinto Runabout V-8, auto, trans, power and air, cruise control, vinyl top, 30,000 miles.....	\$3295

*with approved credit, tax, title, and license not included.

MAIN & Q

'78 Mercury Zephyr 2-dr, V-8, power, air, auto, beautiful blue Economy Plus.....	\$4995
'78 Mustangs, low mileage, 1-4 spd w/air, 1-auto, Ghia, loaded.....	\$5695
'78 Pinto Wagon auto, 6 cyl., Power steering, power brakes, air, Only 9,000+ miles.....	\$4195
'78 LTD, 4 dr, Loaded, 20,000+ miles.....	\$4995
'77 Ford Granada, 4-dr, Loaded, Red, ONLY.....	\$3995
'77 Chevy Nova, 2-dr., 6 cyl., Power steering, power brakes, auto air, low miles, very nice.....	\$3695
'77 Mercury Monarch Ghia, 2-dr, 3-2 V-8, Power steering, power brakes, auto, air, cruise, AM/FM tape.....	\$3995
'77 Ford 4-dr Landau, completely loaded, beautiful yellow, velour interior, local one owner car.....	\$5295
'77 Ford LTD, 4-dr, Baby Blue, 3,400+ miles, loaded, SPECIAL ONLY.....	\$2995

19th & J

'76 Ford Granada, silver with blue top...loaded.....	\$3195
'73 Dodge Dart, 2-dr...6 cyl., auto & air, Power brakes and power steering...ONLY.....	\$1695
'78 Mustang 3-dr. Hatchback, V-8, standard, Power steering, power brakes, tape...A GAS SAVER.....	\$4895
'78 Mustang 3-dr., bright yellow, if your looking for economy...HERE IT IS.....	\$4495
'79 LTD Landau, 2-dr., loaded, 7,000 miles...save \$1,000 to \$1,500.....	\$7995
'78 Ford Fairmont, 2-dr, hard-top, bright red...6 cyl.....	\$3995
'78 Mercury Zephyr, 2-dr, Blue & blue...A NICE CAR.....	\$4995

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NEW CARS 19th & TEXAS 765-8801

TRUCKS 31st & H

USED CARS NOW 3 LOCATIONS

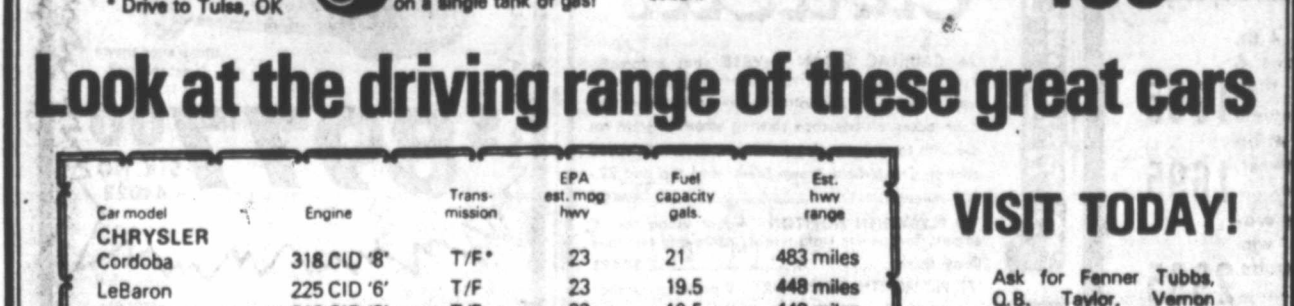
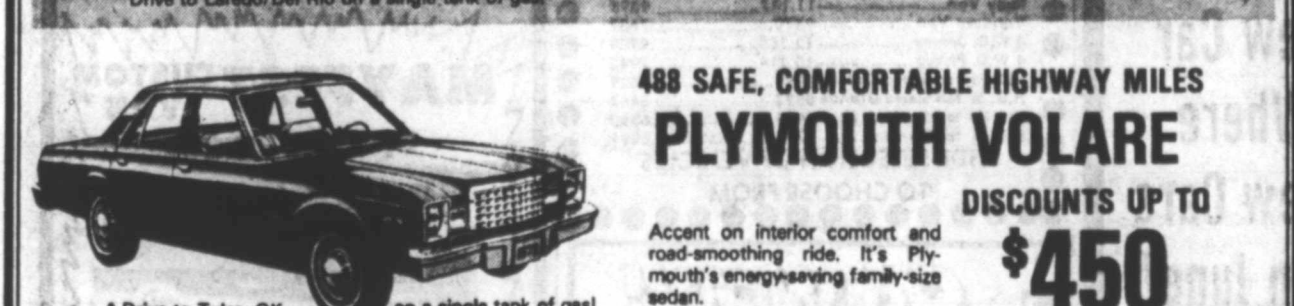
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America's No. 1 personal luxury car. With 318 CID V-8 engine, it beats every thing in its class.

Up to 48 months financing plan is available to buyers with Ask about Chrysler's 5-Year/50,000 mile Extended Service



	318 CID '8'	T/F	23	19.5	448 miles	Smith, H.L. Kiker, George
Newport	225 CID '8'	T/F	23	21	483 miles	Jacks, W.M. (Mac) Mc-
	318 CID '8'	T/F	23	21	483 miles	Farland, Max Rutledge,
New Yorker	318 CID '8'	T/F	23	21	483 miles	David Mitchell, A.L.
PLYMOUTH						Watson, Frank Smith or
Horizon	1716 CC '4'	T/F	32	13	416 miles	Lorenzo Bryant. Each is
Volare	225 CID '6'	T/F	25	19.5	488 miles	anxious to discuss these
Champ	1400 CC '4'	M +	46	10	480 miles	EPA ratings with you and
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Sapporo	1600 CC '4'	M	35	13.9	487 miles	for your car to make your
						purchase an easy-to-pay-
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						tial in-store financing
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*Torque/ft transmission
CID - cubic inch displacement

+ Manual transmission
CC - cubic centimeters

'8' - 8 cylinders '6' - 6 cylinders
'4' - 4 cylinders

Your mileage will differ depending on speed, weather conditions, trip length and your driving habits.

Your mileage may differ, depending on driving conditions.

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Since 1940

1975 Chevrolet Blt. Loaded, Loaded... 7999
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200/200/200 - White, some rust... 6790
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1979 Buick Wildcat, Yellow, Loaded, Loaded... 7428
1979 Concord Wagon, Loaded, Demo
great gas mileage... 8161

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1978 C31 6 cyl. Auto. P.S. Hardtop 22,000 mi. 6499
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1974 Pinto Wagon 4 spd., Nr... 1700
1976 Gremlin 8 at 42,900 mi... 1600
1974 C5 6cyl. 3spd. Hardtop 28,000 mi... 4500
1956 Chev B-2, 4 dr., runs great... 900

\$143.09 per month

Silver models:
 Durango's electronic ignition
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 Bright window frames & trim
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**Temperature, oil pressure
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 Deluxe steering wheel
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Save price
 -down pymt. 5529.72
 To finance 525.22
 Fin. charge 1535.60

Total pymts. 6085.54
 Cash, pymts. 7399.32
 48 mths @ **APR 12.67**

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CAPROCK AMC/JEEP 7/6

1907 TEXAS 747-3567

Fairmont

\$117.19 per month

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Save price
 -down pymt. 5465.78
 To finance 4395.76
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1977 Dodge, Customized Van, Only 8,000 miles. Extra sharp.....	7995	1978 Cutlass Station Wagon Extra clean.....	4695
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1977 Dodge Pickup Standard shift. Nice	3295	1978 Cutlass Sedan Cps Silver with red top.....	3495

**WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF TRANS AMs, CAMAROS
AND FIREBIRDS IN STOCK. THESE CARS ARE CLEAN, LOW
MILEAGE AND PRICED TO SELL.**

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UP
TO

\$300

CASH REBATE*

CHRYSLER HAS MADE AVAILABLE TO UNIVERSITY DODGE A SPECIAL PROGRAM WHICH ENABLES US TO MAKE THIS OFFER WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY OF THE NEW VEHICLES FROM OUR HUGE INVENTORY FOR A LIMITED TIME. *EXCLUDING OMNI, COLT & D50 MODELS*

PLUS

HUGE DISCOUNTS



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MAGNUM up to \$1400 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**

1974 Plymouth Fury III 2-dr. V-8, automatic, air **1695**

1974 Pontiac Granville 4 dr. V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioned. Azure Blue **1695**

1974 Dodge Monaco 2 dr. V-8 Air Conditioned. Automatic, Sandstone Tan..... **1895**

1974 Toyota Corona Station Wagon, 4-speed, air **1995**

1975 Dodge Coronet 4 dr. Luxury Options, Vinyl Roof-Pewter Gray..... **1995**

1975 Lincoln Town Coupe All the Big Car options, Luxury at a bargain..... **2695**

1976 Plymouth Fury Station Wagon V8, Automatic, Air Conditioned, 9 Passenger..... **2695**

1976 Pontiac Grand LeMans, V-8, automatic, air, power windows, tilt wheel, cruise..... **2795**

**WITH
TRADE**

2895

3195

3295

3695

3695

3895

3995

3495

4995

**WITH
TRADE**

1976 Dodge Monaco St. Wagon, 9 Passenger, Air Conditioned..... **4895**

1976 Buick Opus 4 dr., Sport Pkg., 4 spd. Air Conditioned..... **3895**

TRUCKS & VANS

1973 Chevy. El Camine V8 3 spd. Air Conditioned..... **1495**

1975 Dodge D980 Club Cab, V8, Automatic, Air Conditioned..... **3095**

1976 Dodge D190 P.U. ST #9528 V8, Automatic, 1977 Dodge D 300 P.U., ST #9556 4 Cyl., Automatic..... **3495**

1974 Chevy. C20 P.U., V8, Automatic, Low Mileage..... **3495**

1977 Ford Courier van, Automatic Low Mileage **3495**

1976 Chevy Van Carpeted, Sink & Ice Box-Automatic, Air Conditioned..... **4995**

1978 Dodge W250 St. #41003A V8 4 Wheel Drive..... **5595**

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DODGE

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Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 43081. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am presently 68 years old and I am still working full-time and earning good money. I am thinking about working a few more years, but I am not really sure yet. I know a person can earn as much as he wants and still draw full Social Security benefits after he reaches age 72. Do any of the new Social Security laws affect this rule? — M.B.

Yes, the new Social Security laws did have a change in the age at which no earning requirements apply. It will reduce the age at which the retirement test no longer applies from age 72 to age 70. However, this law will not go into effect until January 1, 1982.

HEARTLINE: My husband had worked in the railroad industry. He died about one month ago. Can you tell me what the requirements are to receive a railroad retirement widow's annuity? — D.L.

Benefits to the survivors of railroad employees are based on the deceased

Overzealous Churchgoers Hit With Fine

NOTTINGHAM TOWNSHIP, Pa. (UPI) — Praise the Lord, brothers and sisters, but not too loudly.

If you are too noisy singing, the end result may be a hefty fine for disturbing the peace.

The minister and congregation both thought they were practicing plain, old-time religion. But a justice of the peace disagreed.

He fined the Washington County church group, 30 miles south of Pittsburgh, for singing and praying a bit too loudly.

The Rev. W.L. King and about 500 members of the Voice of the Nazarene Association of Independent Churches were just getting ready for their service on Independence Day. Into the church walked a constable bearing three citations signed by Justice of the Peace Joseph P. Reichel.

The papers said King and his congregation were bothering the neighbors. The group was slapped with a \$978 fine, with \$326 added to it for every day the song-filled prayer meetings continue.

Undaunted, the congregation went on with its meeting. King said he contacted the American Civil Liberties Union Thursday.

The congregation conducts worship services in a cement block building with stained glass windows that sits in the center of "God's Thirty Acres" — 30 acres of farmland owned by church members.

At the prayer meetings, individuals profess their faith, shout amen, embrace "brothers and sisters" and share in each other's entry into the world of virtue.

employee's combined railroad retirement and Social Security credits and are paid by either the Railroad Retirement Board or the Social Security Administration, but not both. Survivor's benefits paid by the Railroad Retirement Board are generally 30 percent greater than the amount that would be payable under Social Security.

A widow or widower is insured for survivor's benefits from the board if the employee had 10 or more years of railroad service and a current connection with the railroad industry. Generally, the current connection requirement is met if the employee had 12 months of railroad service in the two-and-a-half working years before retirement or death if earlier.

If these requirements are not met, the employee's railroad retirement credits are transferred to the Social Security Administration and any survivor's benefits due are paid by that agency.

A widow or widower can qualify for benefits at age 60 or at ages 50-59 if totally disabled, or at any age if they are caring for a minor child.

HEARTLINE: I have just turned 65 and started drawing Social Security and being covered by Medicare. I am fairly well off financially, but I don't have a lot of money to waste. I have had different insurance men come to see me about buying a Medicare supplement health insurance policy. In all the policies I have seen there have been exclusions in coverage. Can you tell me about this? — O.E.

An exclusion in this sense means some type of medical condition or cause which will not be covered by the insurance policy.

There is no health insurance policy in existence which does not contain some coverage exclusions. A truly all-risk policy would cost too much for the average person and, in fact, would not be regarded as being in the public interest, since there are certain types of losses which cannot and possibly should not be covered.

Some policies contain more exclusions than others. The kind of coverage being afforded is in itself a factor.

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4. Service or treatment provided by any hospital owned or operated by a government agency.
5. Alcoholism and addiction.
6. Extended-care facilities and nursing homes.
7. Psychiatric treatment.

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Steiger's Wife Denied Claim To Fortune

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sherry Steiger waived her rights to any of actor Rod Steiger's fortune when she signed a prenuptial agreement, a judge ruled Thursday.

Superior Court Judge Harry Shafer said, in granting the couple a divorce, he "just can't buy her position" that she did not understand what she was signing one month before she and Steiger married in 1973. He ruled the prenuptial contract valid.

However, in granting the interlocutory dissolution of marriage, which does not become final until September, Shafer ordered Steiger to pay his wife temporary support through September.

He said she has already received \$2,000 and ordered Steiger to pay her \$2,400 immediately, \$4,000 in August and \$4,000 in September. Mrs. Steiger, a race track handicapper, had sought \$7,575 a month

support for herself and her six horses. The couple had no children.

The parties were expected to come to court again to discuss permanent support arrangements after the divorce becomes final.

Mrs. Steiger testified she did not understand that by signing the document she waived all rights to Steiger's property and earnings.

She said the actor waited until wedding invitations were sent out, then gave her the ultimatum of signing or calling off the marriage.

The judge said he felt it was "ill-advised" for Steiger to engage his own law firm to advise his bride-to-be on the agreement, but he said it was not sufficient conflict of interest to invalidate the agreement.

Shafer said he was convinced that "at the time she signed this agreement she

intended it to be effective."

Mrs. Steiger told reporters after the decision: "My husband is a very convincing actor. That's all I have to say."

Steiger told reporters: "I'm glad that I wasn't made out to be a liar, because I'm not."

The judge's ruling made it virtually impossible for Mrs. Steiger to sue for community property unless she appeals the decision. Her attorney did not immediately say whether he will appeal.

Thursday's ruling leaves unresolved a Marvin vs. Marvin-type suit Mrs. Steiger has filed, asking for half the actor's assets acquired during the two years they lived together before they were married. No date has been set for a hearing on that suit.

She contended that Steiger earned \$600,000 a year and also asked for \$1 million for domestic and business services

she provided during the two years they lived together.

The couple testified that the prenuptial agreement was signed in the office of Steiger's business manager one month before they were married on April 21, 1973. Steiger said he had had two unhappy divorces and wanted to prevent financial complications in his third marriage.

In final arguments Thursday, Mrs. Steiger's attorney, Harold Rhoden, accused Steiger's associates of "ganging up on her" to make her sign the paper under duress.

During his testimony, Steiger told of his wife's independent income, obtained mainly from betting on horses at the racetrack. He also raised a furor in the courtroom when he suggested she "ran bets" for other bettors at the track in return for a cut of the winnings.

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Reds Halt Astros' Win Streak

By The Associated Press
Tom Seaver earned his fifth straight victory since returning from a back injury as the Cincinnati Reds defeated Houston 5-4, ending the Astros' six-game winning streak.

Seaver, 7-5, allowed just three hits through the first five innings before giving up three runs in the sixth. Trailing 3-2, Harry Spillman batted for Seaver in the bottom of the sixth as the Reds rallied for three runs to break a five-game losing streak. However, they still trail first-place Houston by nine games in the National League West.

(Baseball Roundup, Page 3, Sec. D)
Spillman singled to start the Reds' three-run sixth against loser J.R. Richard, 7-8. Ken Griffey and Cesar Geronimo followed with consecutive bunt singles, with a run scoring when third baseman Enos Cabell threw wildly to first on Geronimo's bunt.

Joe Morgan was walked intentionally to load the bases and, after Johnny Bench struck out, Richard walked Dan Driessen, forcing home the go-ahead run. Ray Knight drove in an insurance run with a sacrifice fly.

Trailing 2-0, Houston scored three times in the sixth on a leadoff single by Terry Puhl and doubles by Craig Reynolds, Cesar Cedeno and Art Howe. Howe drove in the Astros' final run in the eighth with a sacrifice fly.

The Astros took four of the six meetings the two teams have played the past couple of weeks.

Houston won the first two games in Cincinnati. The Astros won both times by scores of the 3-2.

Wednesday's game probably revealed how much of a rivalry there is between the two clubs as a fight broke out after some close pitches were tossed.

Houston pitcher Joaquin Andujar and Cincinnati third baseman Ray Knight were the chief protagonists, but it was Knight and Astro first baseman Cesar Cedeno who finally squared off and were ejected.

The incident seemed to stem from a fourth-inning brush back pitch Andujar gave Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan, although Andujar denied he threw at Morgan intentionally.

When Andujar came to bat in the sixth, Reds' starter Bill Bonham threw behind Andujar's back. Bonham declined to discuss whether the pitch was a warning of retaliation.

Andujar grounded out, and on the way back to the Astro dugout chided Bonham, the loser, 3-2, prompting a comment from Knight.

"I said, 'Joaquin, if you throw at Joe, you have to expect that,'" said Knight. "He threw at Joe, and it's high time some of our pitchers protected us."

Coming into Thursday night's action, the Astros had won 14 of their last 16 games.

One reason for the Astros' hot streak is pitcher Joaquin Andujar. Andujar, had a 5-1 record and a 1.59 ERA during the month of the June to be named the National League's Player of the Month, the league office announced.

Andujar threw five complete games, struckout 21 and allowed a total of 33 hits.

Andujar is the third Astro player to win the award this season. Ken Forsch won in April and Joe Niekro took the honor in May.

And why the Astros' pitching is going good, a Houston newspaper Thursday began a countdown to the championship.

A front page box in the Houston Post reported the Astros magic number is 71.

Apparently, a combination of Astros' wins or Cincinnati losses totaling 71 would push Houston into the National League playoffs.

Even though almost half of the baseball season remains, and though no National League West Division team is anywhere near elimination from the race, history may be contributing to impatience by Astros' boosters.

In 17 previous seasons of existence, Houston has finished as high as second place only once.

Cincinnati Reds' second baseman Joe Morgan leaps and misses a ball hit by Houston Astro outfielder Terry Puhl during a major league baseball game in Cincinnati Thursday night. (AP Laserphoto)



Australians Fall In Local Tennis

By SCOTT SUDDUTH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Once considered the king of international net competition, the Australians were looking for answers to some important questions about the present and future strength of their junior tennis program at the HWY-90 tennis tournament Thursday.

The answers came rapidly to, as two of the four Aussies entered in the Texas Tennis Association major zone tourney lost their opening round bids.

In the championship boys 14-year-old singles, Australia's Ron Woodbridge and Darryl Henderson were defeated in the first round. Henderson, the section's No. 3 seed, lost to unseeded Mark Mazique of Houston 7-5, 6-3. Woodbridge, seeded No. 4 in the division, lost to Mike Velasquez. The Albuquerque native won in straight sets 6-4, 6-1.

"I was playing quite well," said Velasquez. "I was tight in the first set but I loosened up and played my best ball." Velasquez played Plainview's Tim Brown late Thursday night in a quarter-final match.

Woodbridge and Henderson, along with Simon Youl and Jamie Harty who are playing in the championship boys 16 singles, are considered the top Australian junior players in their age groups. The foursome's trip to the United States is sponsored by professional netters John Newcomb and Tony Roche. They are participating in several tournaments in the United States in an effort to determine their court strength in the international arena.

"Newcomb sent these kids here to see how they would perform against the American juniors," explained HWY-90 director Mel Carter. "We didn't know much about them so it was hard to determine their draw. However I was

See LUBBOCK Page 2



Don Henry ...Of Repeats And Replacements

WHEN TIME AND space run short...

And what are the chances of Cowboy defensive end Too Tall Jones becoming an outstanding boxer? Houston fight manager Hugh Benbow told Jack (Houston Post) Gallagher: "He'll get killed, get torn to shreds. He hasn't got a chance unless somebody can take about ten years and 80 pounds off him and give him the agility and hand speed that a fighter develops when he's a kid."

Raider basketball boss Gerald Myers could have nightmares every time he remembers Clemson, where an 8-for-7 shooter hit one from 30 feet in the buzzer to nip Tech by a point in the Sun Bowl basketball tournament finals last winter. Well, now Myers learns his first opponent in next December's Far West Classic: Clemson. The eight-ten field also has Oregon State, Idaho, Penn State, BYU, Oregon, and North Carolina-Charlotte.

Sometimes a year makes a difference — adversity. A year ago, Texas' Jim Krivacs was drafted as a future, but in last week's pro cage draw, the UT guard was overlooked. Nevertheless, he plans to try to make a club via the free agent-rookie camp route. ... Calling all old timers: Lubbock Christian College publicist Walt McAlexander is trying to locate all former Tech athletes and fans who attended the school's first football game

with McMurtry, back in 1925. Seems that LCC will inaugurate its football program against the same Indians, and the Chaparrals plan to honor participants and witnesses of that first Tech contest, which ended in a 0-0 tie. Persons who were there for '25 inaugural or who know of others can contact McAlexander at 792-3221.

AFTER KYLE MONEY, the Dallas quarterback-baseballer, signed a pro baseball contract, there was a vacancy in the North squad for the coaching school all-star game later this month. Then, running back Kenneth Jenkins of San Antonio Jay had to attend summer school, and cager Greg Kite of Houston Madison pulled out. So, the coaches had to find new help for the game. Thus Kerry Ticklenburg of Arlington Lamar (bound for North Texas), Ernest Jackson of Lamar Consolidated (Texas A&M) and 6-9 Claude Riley of Crockett (also headed for A&M) have been added to the squads.

Money had signed originally to play football at Baylor, but that's out for the present. However, it was a case of swap-out, as David Mangrum of Bella, a kicker who had followed the same baseball-football path a year earlier, plans to en-

See DON HENRY Page 2

Borg Takes Wimby Showdown

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Bjorn Borg, going for his fourth straight Wimbledon tennis title, destroyed his old rival Jimmy Connors 6-2, 6-3, 6-2 Thursday and reached the finals once more.

Roscoe Tanner hit 10 aces on the wearing grass of the center court and crushed Pat DuFree, the longshot outsider, 6-3, 7-6, 6-3. This is the first time in the final for the 27-year-old Tennessee, long one of America's top players.

A packed crowd of 17,000 watched the tennis. Some of them had slept two nights on the sidewalks outside the All-England Club to see the Borg-Connors duel, which had been hailed in advance as the match of the tournament.

Tanner, the left-hander, meets Borg, the world's top-ranked player, for a prize of \$40,000 Saturday.

The women's final is scheduled for Friday. Martina Navratilova, the reigning champion, faces Chris Evert Lloyd, who won the crown in 1974 and 1976 but lost in the final to Navratilova last year.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Friday Morning, July 6, 1979

and in the semis to Virginia Wade in 1977.

Borg, who had dropped four sets on his way to the semifinals, warmed up to his best form and shattered Connors with a tremendous display of serving and topspin forehands.

"This was the first match in the tournament in which I have served really well," the 23-year-old Swede said.

He served 11 aces to Connors' three. Borg lost his service only once — at the start of the third set, when he suffered a strange lapse of concentration and played two bad games, winning only two points.

He then pulled himself together and

reeled off the next six games for the match.

Connors kept pace with his rival as far as 2-2 in the opening set. Then Borg showed his full power and broke service again.

He left Connors rooted up-court with a magnificent lob. He sent a backhand pass scorching down the line. And finally he aimed a topspin forehand straight at Connors. Pinned by the sheer speed of the ball, Connors managed only to backhand it into the net.

Borg kept up the bombardment and broke service again at 6-2 and at 3-2 and 6-3 in the second set.

From 0-2 at the start of the third.

Borg raced home in quick time.

Connors appeared to lose interest in the last two games. He made no attempt to hit a ball that landed by his feet at the baseline — and that gave Borg a 5-2 lead.

Then Borg finished the massacre by breaking service at love. The last point was the most bizarre of the match. Borg hit a return off the wood of his racket and Connors, with the whole of his opponent's court to aim at, sniped the ball wildly beyond the alley. He stormed off court after a quick handshake.

Connors refused to give a press conference and left in a car for his hotel without even changing.

"Jimmy didn't say anything to me either," Borg said. "He was probably in a bad temper. I would be too, if I had lost."

Connors still has a 10-9 record over Borg, but most of his wins were in the Swede's teen-age years. Borg has won six times in their last eight meetings.

See BORG Page 2

Sutton Turns Down ORU Offer

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Eddie Sutton, University of Arkansas basketball coach, reportedly turned down a 10-year contract worth more than \$1 million to coach at Oral Roberts University earlier this year, a Tulsa newspaper says.

Three sources confirmed an offer had been made to Sutton but the value of the proposal ranged up to \$3 million, the Tulsa World said Thursday.

Tulsa television station KOTV had reported a similar offer earlier. Sutton de-

"What would have made this deal better was not what the university did, but what I and another partner would have contributed."—D.B. WILKERSON

clined to the station that such an offer was made, however.

Sutton was unavailable for comment and officials at the university had no comment.

Bob Brooks, ORU athletic director, said he could not comment because he did not know of any discussions with Sutton. He added, however, that he would not say such conversations were not held.

D.B. Wilkerson, a Tulsa businessman, confirmed he was involved in the negotiations with Sutton for a long-term contract but said there was no guaranteed figure involved.

Lake Kelly resigned as coach at Oral Roberts at the end of the basketball season and Ken Hayes, coach at New Mexico State University, was hired. Hayes is a former coach at the University of Tulsa.

The World said the offer to Sutton was for \$30,000 in salary plus fringe benefits from a television show and summer camps that would become approximate-

ly \$100,000. In addition, long-term investments might have doubled or tripled the final value.

A new book, "Give Me That Prime-Time Religion," that is critical of evangelist Oral Roberts, founder of the university, says a coaching offer was made for \$1.5 million. The author, Jerry Sholes, a former television producer for the university, did not identify Sutton. He described the coach as being someone "all basketball fans would recognize if named" and said he was coach of one of the quarterfinalists in the 1979 National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament.

Sutton, 43, is one of the nation's most successful coaches and Arkansas was a quarterfinalist in the tournament this year.

The university says that Sholes was fired from the staff.

Sutton was scheduled to be in California on Thursday to attend a meeting of coaches and NCAA tournament committee members. He reportedly con-

sidered the offer for 10 days before declining on April 8. Hayes was hired two days later.

Wilkerson, a Tulsa automobile dealer who said he was involved in the negotiations, said the offer was not unethical or in violation of NCAA rules. "What would have made this deal better was not what the university did, but what I and another partner would have contributed," he said.



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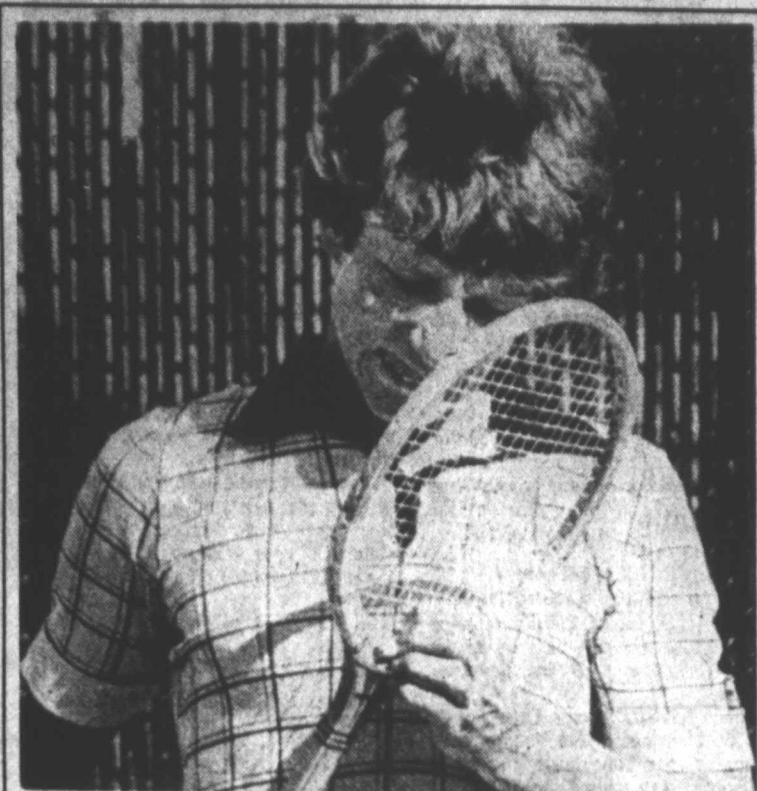
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THE RACKET'S FAULT? — Kevin Cates takes a second look at the strings on his racket after missing a shot against David Goad of Plano in the first round of the HWY-80 tennis tournament in Lubbock. Cates, from Hurst, lost to Goad 6-2, 6-2 in the boys 16 singles division. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Lubbock Net Action

(Continued From Page One)

quite surprised that they lost in the first round," he added.

Both Youl and Harty advanced with victories Thursday. Youl defeated Dicky Collings, of Dallas, 6-2, 6-3 and Harty beat David McCright, from Wichita Falls, 6-1, 7-5. The quarter-finals matches begin at 11 a.m. today at the Lubbock Tennis Center.

Many of the preliminary round scores were tallied late Thursday night because rain delayed some of the court action which is also being played at Texas Tech, and Lubbock, Monterey and Coronado high schools.

While the foreign pre-tourney favorites were having their problems during the hot, humid afternoon, one of the top netters was just relaxing and patiently waiting to defend her No. 1 seed.

Ranked No. 1 in the state by the Texas Tennis Association in 18-and-under girls singles, Lila Hirsch also is the No. 1 seed in the championship 18 girls singles in Lubbock's zone tourney.

The Beaumont native also is nationally ranked, including a No. 3 ranking issued by the United States Tennis Association in doubles.

Miss Hirsch drew a bye in the first round of the HWY-80. She faces Vickie Vasicek in the quarter-finals today. The high school senior expects tough competition from Kirsten McKeen from Richardson, and Midland's Vasicek in the championship bracket. The girls are seeded No. 2 and 3 respectively in the division.

"They're both tough players," said Miss Hirsch. "I've beaten McKeen before but I've never played Vasicek."

However, the 18-year-old tennis player isn't too worried about the zone competition. She claims she has much tougher opponents.

Since entering competitive tennis at the age of 12, Miss Hirsch has played Tracy Austin—among other competitors who have played at Wimbledon—three times.

"Tracy is a remarkable player," she understated. "The first time I played her, about two years ago, was my best performance against her. Tracy won the first set 6-1 but I was winning the second set 3-1 before I lost my concentration."

"When all the fans heard I was winning they all crowded around the court to watch and then Tracy started taking over," she explained. "Actually we play much the same game except Tracy has more experience and she has every shot—she can return anything."

Compared to the professional star, Miss Hirsch is relatively new to tennis. "I started taking lessons a month before my 10th birthday," she said. "By the age of 20, Tracy was already on the cover of a tennis magazine."

"I think my biggest obstacle right now is simply lack of experience," added Miss Hirsch. "My game is strong. I don't doubt my ability. I just need more experience in tournaments."

It would help if I could work with my coach everyday too but that takes a lot of time from school. And, traveling to all the tournaments gets expensive," added Miss Hirsch, who flies to San Francisco late Saturday night to enter another tournament.

Borg Beats Connors

(Continued From Page One)

If DuPre had won, he would have been the first unseeded player to reach the final since Germany's Wilhelm Bungert, who lost to John Newcombe in 1967.

DuPre, America's 28th-ranked player, defeated Vitas Gerulaitis, Bob Lutz and Italy's Adriano Panatta on his way to the semi. But he never looked as though he could get by Tanner's mighty service.

The left-hander's 10 aces were only a part of the story. He had DuPre in constant trouble with the kick of his second service.

DuPre served well himself and unleashed seven aces. Tanner found it difficult to pass him at the net. But when Tanner returned short, his lanky rival of

Don Henry

(Continued From Page One)

roll at Baylor this fall and join the football squad.

WHEN HOUSTON FINALLY picks an athletic director (New Mexico's L. von McDonald and Georgia Tech's appear to be the final two under scrutiny), the new AD will have to find an assistant. Guy Lewis has held the assistant AD title for the past several years, but now Lewis said he wants only be coach basketball. Either you got it or you don't. Local TV voice Al Goforth is new at this game of golf; he has played but three times, the second in 1978. But, last week, he plugged a hole-in-one at Treasure Island. Now, facing that fourth round, he probably thinks there's nothing to this game.

Come fall and the indoor football season at the Astrodome, Bum Phillips will pull out his new boots. They're as much a part of his costume as Tom Landry's fedoras. But Bum bought him some new footwear for this season. The fashion calls for boots made from skins of wild turkey, crocodile and eel this fall. Last year, it was anteater and ostrich.

IT'S ONLY NATURAL, one would say. Danny Davis led UH to its 1978 championship and Cotton Bowl, then made it a repeat in '78. So, how, he's working for Xerox. SMU is expecting most of its starting units back this fall, but the losses are very experienced people. Of the eight starters to be replaced, seven of them were four-year lettermen.

Clampett Leads Western Open

OAK BROOK ILL. (AP) — Amateur Bob Clampett, a curly-haired, blond teen-ager from Carmel, Calif., stunned the pros Thursday by shooting 3-under par 69 for a share of the first-round lead in the Western Open golf tournament.

Clampett, 19, a junior at Brigham Young, was in the last threesome on the windswept Butler National course and hooked up a 33-36 to join Bruce Devlin and Jim Simons in the lead.

Clampett, the only amateur in the field of 156 players and winner of the 1978 Western Junior and Western Amateur, salvaged a par on the final hole with a 12-foot putt.

"The strongest part of my game is luck," he quipped.

If he stays hot, he could become the second amateur ever to win the Western Open. Chick Evans did it in 1910.

Experts say that Clampett has great potential. But he has some undesirable antics to overcome. He was banished in the final round of the recent U.S. Open when he started using trick shots, like driving from the tee while on his knees. Still, he can hit the ball more than 250 yards from that position.

Grouped at 70 in the chase for the \$54,000 top prize were Tom Watson, who had five bogeys and seven birdies; John Fought, a new pro who was the 1977 U.S. Amateur champion; Allen Miller, Calvin Peete, John Lister, Pat McGowan and Dave Douglass.

Jim Colbert, Larry Nelson, Tom Weiskopf and Jerry McGee were among

those bracketed at 71. In all, 20 players shot par or better. Defending champion Andy Bean was among 15 posting 73s.

Simons, 29, said he had a great driving round "and a good start will help me. I am enthused about the tournament."

Simons, winner of the Memorial tournament at Muirfield Village last year, bogeyed his last hole or would



have led outright.

For Devlin, a 41-year-old Australian, the 69 may be a start at a comeback. His last PGA tour victory was in 1972.

"I lost interest in playing and got involved in designing courses. I've been spending more time with lawyers and bankers than with golfers," said Devlin, who double-bogeyed the 17th when he wandered into two traps.

Leading money-winner Watson,

pursuing his fifth tourney triumph of the year and his third Western Open title, got three of his bogeys on par-3 holes.

"It was an up-and-down round," said Watson, who started out with two bogeys on his first four holes and then dropped a 70-foot putt from the fringe for a birdie. "That putt turned me around," he said.

Watson then ran off three more birdies on the next four holes.

Bob Clampett	33-36-69
Bruce Devlin	34-35-69
Jim Simons	34-35-69
John Fought	35-34-69
Dale Douglass	35-34-69
Pat McGowan	35-34-69
Tom Watson	36-33-69
Allen Miller	36-33-69
Calvin Peete	36-33-69
John Lister	36-33-69
Larry Nelson	36-33-69
Jim Colbert	36-33-69
Tom Weiskopf	36-33-69
Ron Streck	37-34-71
Jerry McGee	37-34-71
Dan Pohl	37-34-71
Graham Marsh	37-34-71
Tom Jenkins	37-34-71
Ron Terry	37-34-71
Dennis Sullivan	37-34-71
Ed Byrnes	37-34-71
George Burns	37-34-71
Mike Sullivan	37-34-71
Jim Nefford	37-34-71
Wayne Levi	37-34-71
Dave Edwards	37-34-71
Ed Dougherty	37-34-71
Ed Masen	37-34-71
Bruce Lietzke	37-34-71
Tom Kite	37-34-71
Don January	37-34-71
Eddie Pearce	37-34-71
Barry Jockel	37-34-71
Andy Bean	37-34-71
Gibby Gilbert	37-34-71
Scott Best	37-34-71
Gary McCord	37-34-71
Nick Sol	37-34-71
Randy Erskine	37-34-71
Bob Mann	37-34-71
Mark Piel	37-34-71
Rocky Thompson	37-34-71
Guy Cullins	37-34-71
Tim Simpson	37-34-71
Jim Chancy	37-34-71
Bill Rogers	37-34-71

Post Heads Ladies' Golf

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Three weeks of hard work away from competition last winter is credited by Sandra Post with making 1979 the productive of her 12 years on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Post, goes into today's start of the \$100,000, 54-hole tournament here second only to Nancy Lopez in winnings this year.

The 31-year-old Canadian, who now calls Boynton Beach, Fla., home, has already earned more than \$112,000 this year with a pair of victories. Last year, she also won twice and topped \$90,000 in earnings for the first time.

"I was a good player before and had done well," said Miss Post. "But in this game, you always want to do better...If you shoot 65, you'll always think you could have shot 64."

Florida pro Elmer Prieskorn worked with Miss Post during the three-week layoff, she said adding he "gave me something to think about when I stand over the ball."

Miss Lopez is skipping the tournament, but sponsors have drawn a strong field of 81 pros and six amateurs to the 6,044-yard, par 72 Harbour Trees Golf Club.

The winner of the third annual Mayflower Classic will receive a \$15,000 check.

Jane Blalock, who finished second to Judy Rankin when the women's tour stopped here for the first time in 1977, is the defending champion. She's seeking her fifth victory of the year.

Miss Rankin, Blalock and Post are considered the leading top contenders to receive championship honors from a field of 81 pros and six amateurs when the tournament ends on Sunday.

Others in the field include Penny Pult, LPGA champion Donna Caponi Young, Amy Alcott and Vickie Pergen, who scored her first pro victory in Michigan by overcoming a 7-stroke deficit on the final round.

The total purse has been raised for the second consecutive year by the sponsors, Aero-Mayflower Transit.

GOLF TOURNAMENT
FARWELL (Special)—Deadline for entering the Farwell Men's Partnership Golf Tournament is today at 6 p.m. There are openings in all flights. Entry fee is \$60 per team. For more information, contact either Tay Nittler at 481-9910 or Jim Berry at 481-3321.

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- TAIL GATE CAPS
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ASK ABOUT WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE FIREARMS COURSE



CHIP SHOT—Midland's Judy Rankin hopes to chip a few close to the pin when LPGA action resumes today in Noblesville, Ind. Miss Rankin won this tournament in 1977 and has been playing good golf lately. She set a course record during a LPGA stop in Dearborn, Mich. Miss Rankin fired a 7-under-par 65 at the Dearborn Country Club. (AP Laserphoto)

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WRESTLING

LUBBOCK FAIR PARK

TONIGHT

FRI., JULY 6 8:30 PM

NICK ROBERTS PROMOTER

8 FT. FENCE AROUND

THE RING

BLACK JACK MULLIGAN VS DICK MURDOCK

TAG TEAM ACKBAR AND EL MONGOL VS RICKY ROMERO AND MANNY FERNANDEZ

AKIO SATO VS ALEX PEREZ

TED HEATH VS TOMMY SHARP

RIP HAWK VS STEVE STARR

RINGSIDE\$4.00

GEN. ADM\$3.00

KIDS 6 to 12\$1.00

765-7070

Saturday

5/16 Purlings
Chad Dancer
Happy Issue
Hope He Can
Sight Of Hand
King Gopher
Native Par
Parker County Kid
Loud Commotion
Smoker City
To Dancer

250 Yards
Be Don
Catch My Jet
Fas Con
Rockhoda
Go-Terrific Sun
Go Jet Meyers
Gallant Rich
Flaming Runner
Oklahoma Fleet
Easy Anchor

400 Yards
New Mexico Wind
Change Tiny Rocks
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Horned Feature
Monica Louise
Cherokee Beau
Call My Hand
Nip N Gai
Luck Lightning
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Jude Elegance
My Jet Time
Jettabug
Bogum Jet
Scrapin Indian
Gold Boom
Wranglers Lady
Ob Shank
Rafel Killova
Miss Princess Dec

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Tracktender
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Darling Dede
Lady Bethany
Have Heard
Grano's Bay
Bretton
Chace
Katy Ka

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Its Sure Now
Racin Day
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Marry Pippin
My Easy Venture
Black Obsidian
Fly Juli
Oh Greedy Hunt

7 Purlings
Native Sworn

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3rd heat: Charles
4th heat: Charles
5th heat: Halley, M
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8th heat: John
9th heat: Robert
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Saturday

Ruidoso Entries

FIRST RACE		SECOND RACE		THIRD RACE		FOURTH RACE		FIFTH RACE		SIXTH RACE		SEVENTH RACE	
5/4 Purings	3 Yds Claiming	3 Yds & Up Claiming	3 Yds & Up Claiming	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance
Chen Dancer	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)
Happy Issue	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Hope He Can	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Slight Of Hand	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
King Gooder	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Native Par	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Parmer County Kid	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Loud Commotion	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Smoky City	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Tu Dancer	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
380 Yards	3 Yds & Up Claiming	3 Yds & Up Claiming	3 Yds & Up Claiming	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance
Be Son	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)
Calif My Jet	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Fas Co	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Roadhouse	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Go Terri Sun	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Go Jet Meyers	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Gallant Rich	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Flaming Runner	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Oklahoma Fleet	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Easy Anchor	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
400 Yards	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance
New Mexico Wind	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)
Charge Tiny Rock	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Custom Mile	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Horned Feature	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Monica Louise	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Cherokee Beau	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Call My Hand	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Nip N Gai	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Luck Lightning	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
E Ron	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
100 Yards	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance
Jebe Elegance	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)
My Jet Time	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Jebe	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Bugum Jet	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Scrapin Indian	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Gold Boom	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Wranglers Lady	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Oh Shank	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Rebel Killoqua	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Miss Princess Deck	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
5/4 Purings	3 Yds Claiming	3 Yds Claiming	3 Yds Claiming	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance
Trickster	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)
Nones Evil	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Jon	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Darling Dede	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Lady Bethany	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Have Heard	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Grampa's Bay	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Bruton	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Chace	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Katy Ka	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
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Barbison Yogi	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)
Is Sure	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Racin Coy	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Beethree	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Easy Hop	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Happy Pugin	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
My Easy Venture	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Black Obsidian	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Fly Guy	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
Oh Greedy Hunt	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King	Big Brown King
7 Purings	3 Yds Claiming	3 Yds Claiming	3 Yds Claiming	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance	2 Yds Allowance
Nature Sworn	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)	Buster (120)

Catone Posts Win In Prep Stakes Race

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special) — Catone, performing at just under 3-1 in the waning, sprang out of the pack to grab the lead in the upper stretch of Thursday's \$8,335 Futurity Prep Stakes at Ruidoso Downs.

But just as it seemed the filly would be rolling to an easy victory, she began to fade and her lead dwindled rapidly as Major Mel, a 19-1 outsider, launched a powerful bid.

Catone refused to give in and fought off the assault to win the fourth running of the 5 1/2 furlong duel by a neck. Robert Roller was in the saddle. The victory was Catone's third straight and her second stakes win of the meeting.

The first place paycheck came out to \$5,001, and that pushed her money line up to nearly \$25,000. The filly is owned by Jo Ann Hitt of El Paso and V.J. Callaway of Hobbs. Fans who backed Catone in the mutuels collected \$7.80, \$3.80, and \$3.20.

The winner covered the distance in an off-track clocking of 1:10 4/5. Major Mel, piloted by Don Howard, earned nearly two grand for his strong runnerup effort and dished out \$12.00 and \$7.40 to show. Special Ranger, a 55-1 outsider, came on steadily to bag third.

Speedway Action Continues Saturday

Lee Hafley, making only his second appearance at Lubbock Speedway, turned in the top performance in Independence Day racing before one of the season's largest crowds.

Running in the mini-stock class, Hafley was the program's only triple winner, annexing his heat, the race of champions and the main event.

Fireworks at the conclusion of the racing helped augment the holiday crowd.

Track officials noted that Saturday night will be "T-Shirt Night" and persons wearing Lubbock Speedway t-shirts will be admitted for \$1. Motorcycle racing in both short track and motocross events launches the weekend's racing fare tonight.

The summary of Wednesday night's events:

MINI-STOCK
1st heat: Lee Hafley, Jerry Winton, Ricky Pope.
2nd heat: Phil Hur, Don Soper, Mike Goodness.
Race of Champions: Hafley, Winton, Hur.
Semi: Derrick Butcher, Woody Bliley, Goodness.
Main: Hafley, Hur, Soper.
STREET STOCK
1st heat: Scott McCee, John Bain, Ron Thompson.
2nd heat: John King, Ronnie Everette, Kenneth Blum.
3rd heat: Robert Stepp, Martin Payne, Mike Cox.
Race of Champions: King, Bain, Stepp.
Semi: Cox, Blum, Maurice Whitehead, George Davis.
LATE MODEL/MODIFIED
1st heat: Jimmy Bliley, Herschel Cook, Ernest Thomas.
2nd heat: Jerry Winton, Roger Davis, Charley Whorton.
Race of Champions: R. Davis, J. Bliley, Cook.
Semi: Ken Loftman, Thomas, Whorton.
Main: Dick Wood, Thomas, R. Davis, Winton.

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The big disappointment was Cut Short, a colt tagged as an odds-on favorite on the strength of an earnings record of over \$30,000 and a perfect career record of three for three.

Cut Short got out of the gate like a cannon shot and was about three lengths on top down the backstretch run. But that quick speed took a heavy toll. When Catone moved up briskly to challenge for the lead, Cut Short gave in readily and dissolved into the pack.

Catone, during that eager swing into the turn for home, took an awkward step and nearly lost her footing. But she regained her stride and her momentum and went on to snare the lead in the final furlongs.

First Race (4 Purings) — Banquo, 5.40, 3.20, 3.40; Jose Mel, 3.40, 3.00; Baby Swag, 4.40, 2.40, 1.50.

Second Race (400 Yards) — Come Home Lucile, 27.20, 9.40, 8.20; Futuro's Flame, 7.00, 5.40; Some For You, 4.80, 2.70, 2.00.

Third Race (4 Purings) — Perry's Choice, 8.80, 4.80, 3.40; Black of the Wire, 5.00, 2.80; Modern Luck, 2.40, 2.40.

Fourth Race (280 Yards) — Special Center, 12.80, 7.00, 4.20; Turned On Time, 7.40, 4.70; Gold Hunter, 3.20, 2.70, 1.50.

Fifth Race (400 Yards) — Almatius Time, 4.00, 3.20, 2.40; No Reply, 3.00, 2.40; Blue Times, 2.20, 2.20.

Sixth Race (4 Purings) — Dancing Machine, 10.80, 4.40, 3.40; Half Interest, 7.40, 4.40; Polly's Pee, 3.20, 2.70, 1.10.

Seventh Race (800 Yards) — First Comet, 34.40, 14.00, 6.40; Come On Buck, 5.40, 3.40; Stridin Bar, 4.40, 2.70, 1.10.

Eighth Race (500 Yards) — Beeson, 17.80, 4.40, 4.40; J Bar, 3.40, 3.00; Single Sister, 4.40, 2.70, 1.10.

Ninth Race (500 Yards) — Dominos, 66.70, 28.40, 15.00; Easter Bunch, 8.80, 5.20; Tee Up, 5.20, 2.70, 1.10.

Tenth Race (500 Yards) — Solar Site, 5.20, 3.20, 2.40; Moonlight Mash, 10.40, 5.20; Pressure Is On, 3.20, 2.70, 1.10.

Eleventh Race (500 Yards) — Catone, 7.80, 3.80, 3.20; Major Mel, 12.00, 7.40; Special Ranger, 12.80, 7.40, 1.10.

Twelfth Race (300 Yards) — Reed And Deal, 6.40, 4.40, 3.00; Heta Hornet, 6.40, 4.40; Diamond 5740, 4.80, 2.70, 1.10.

Thirteenth Race (7 Fur.) — Boca Chico, 8.70, 5.40, 3.20; Dribble, 22.40, 8.80; Old Whapper, 4.00, 2.70, 1.10.

Finals Set In Invitational

Dixie and Southern both moved into the finals of the City Invitational Major League baseball tournament by posting narrow wins Thursday night.

Dixie edged Northeast 9-7, while Southern defeated Western 3-2 in extra innings.

Chris Dobbs led Dixie by going four-for-four at the plate. He was also the winning pitcher.

Joe Torrez was the winning pitcher for Southern. With two outs in the bottom of the seventh, Luis Chavez knocked Tommy Torres home for the winning run.

Dixie will meet Southern at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Major League park for the championship. The Western-Northeast consolation contest is set for 5:30 p.m.

Television Series About Texas Family Finding Acceptance

DALLAS (AP) — Texans who cried "stereotype" two years ago when CBS introduced its series about a wealthy, and often careless, Texas oil family seem to have taken the Ewing clan to heart and now enjoy the continuing saga called "Dallas."

When the soap opera-like drama first aired as a limited series in 1977, it was not well received by Dallasites. Many thought the five episodes based on the intimacies and intrigues of a family whose wealth and power spanned oil fields and cattle ranches was not particularly flattering to the city.

Today, producer Leonard Katzman says, most Texans apparently realize that the show is pure entertainment and by no means depicts real-life Dallas.

"I think the city was chosen because no one has ever done a series in the Southwest," says Katzman, who also produced episodes of "Lohan's Run," "Hawaii Five-O," "Wild, Wild West" and "Gunsmoke."

"In Texas, you have the size and the

openness, the highly developed urban areas surrounded by the farms and the oil that you don't have in Boston or Detroit," he says. "Dallas projects that image, the so-called 'Texas legend' that's so important to the plot."

Katzman's theory apparently was on target. In the recently completed primetime season, the series often was as hot in the ratings as the weather was in Dallas — despite an early switch from Sunday night to Fridays at 10 p.m. EDT.

"Dallas" also was among the top shows in England and South Africa, the producers say.

Part of the success can be traced to Larry Hagman's portrayal of J.R. Ew-

ing, the despicable wheeler-dealer often described as "the man everyone loves to hate."

"I'm a Texan ... from Weatherford," Hagman says in an exaggerated drawl. "I went there recently and people told me I was just so nasty on the show — just plain mean, nasty and awful. They said they just loved me."

Preparations for the second season began recently when the cast and crew arrived in Texas for some location shoot-

ing. Portions of the series are filmed on the sprawling 164-acre Southfork Ranch, about 30 miles northeast of Dallas.

The ranch is owned by Joe and Natalie Duncan, who, unlike fictional oilman patriarch Jock Ewing, made their money in land development and home building. The spread caught the eye of a scout for Lorimar Productions who was looking for the prototypical Ewing home — one that evoked as much mystery as the characters.

Although the Dallas Chamber of Commerce is swamped with letters from viewers who want to know the location of the famous home, the lot is not over-run by fans of "Dallas."

But, says Mrs. Duncan, there are oc-

casional interruptions.

"A little old lady, about 70, drove up here one day and said, 'I know I'm trespassing, but I'm looking for J.R. I love Dallas,' but just I hate J.R."

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Peter Fonda Describes Production Of Movie

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Now let's hear from the other Fonda.

While Henry and Jane are busily winning awards and making news, the youngest member of the famed trio continues quietly doing his own thing. Among Peter Fonda's activities: Living in the Montana wilds with his wife, Porcia, sailing his 102-foot boat through Polynesia, pursuing ecological causes — and making movies.

The latest is "Wanda Nevada," which United Artists is releasing this summer. Peter, directed and stars with Brooke Shields. Henry Fonda appears briefly as an Arizona prospector.

"Dad called me when I was preparing the picture," Peter related. "He said, 'Well, I'm out of work; you got anything for me?' I said, 'Yes, but I can only pay you a grand.' He said, 'I'll take it.'"

"He came down to the Grand Canyon and worked for one day, putting on a white beard and chewing tobacco. The scene had him scolding me: 'I reckon you forgot to tell me...'

"Oh, what memories that brought back. Like when I was 8 years old and he would say, 'I reckon you forgot to pick up the towels in your bathroom.' Or, 'I reckon you forgot to put the cap back on the toothpaste.'"

Peter Fonda was late to an interview at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel because his pa had called from New York to inquire about a preview of "Wanda Nevada," the night before. "Did they know it was me?" Henry asked.

"They did as soon as you opened your mouth," his son reported.

"Wanda Nevada," based on an original screenplay by Dennis Hackin, is a Western, but a different kind. It is a 1950s fable about a gambler (Peter Fonda) who wins a beautiful 13-year-old orphan in a poker game. Together they hunt the Arizona wilds for a lost gold mine.

"Casting the girl was important," the director-star remarked. "Most of the actresses who could handle the role were 15. There was a difference between the innocence of 13 and the loss of innocence — or the desire for the loss of innocence — at 15."

"Brooke was ideal. She was quite pretty and still a stringbean at 13. There was no hint that after our last, joyful scene that our next stop would be a motel."

"She was ideal in all respects. She started modeling at 11 months and knows more about the camera than my sister Jane and has had almost as much experience as my father. She was always on time, knew her lines, could adjust if I shifted scenes. Yet she is still a 13-year-old."

The United States agreed in 1955 to pay Japan \$2 million for atomic-test damage.

old. All that "Pretty Baby" publicity is so much baloney."

"Wanda Nevada" was a grueling shoot for Miss Shields and the entire company. Production began in the canyons of Arizona last June, the average temperature 118.

"One day it reached 152 degrees," said Fonda. "And we had no cars to drive to the location; the National Park Service doesn't allow them in the Grand Canyon. Helicopters, either. If they are flown in, they have to be disassembled and carried out."

"All of the gear had to be transported by mules, and we walked to the locations. It was the only time of year we could shoot. Later, we would have started getting snow. Earlier, there would have been thundershowers."

"Wanda Nevada" was Fonda's baby from the start. With a production team that included his old friend William Hayward, he prepared the project, even lined up the \$3.6 million for filming. That turned out to be unnecessary when United Artists told him, "We'll pick up the tab."

"I like making movies," said Peter. "I like the creative process, the production responsibility. I like taking over and seeing that the whole thing flows."

He learned his trade at the Roger Corman School, along with Jack Nicholson, Peter Bogdanovich, Bruce Dern, Dennis Hopper, Bob Rafelson, and others. Fonda produced and Hopper directed the most influential film of the late 1960s, "Easy Rider." Fonda also has directed "Hired Hand" and "Idaho Transfer."

He is asked if he worries about catching up with his father and sister. "Catch up?" he replied. "They don't write, direct and produce. I do."

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D ₂	I ₁	A ₁	G ₂	R ₁	A ₁	M ₃	RACK 3 = 61
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Cloud Seeding Effects Eyed By Government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government wants to find out whether cloud-seeding actually produces more total rainfall, or whether it merely increases rain from the seeded cloud at the expense of others nearby.

For that reason, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration this week began experimenting by seeding south Florida clouds.

Richard A. Frank, agency administrator, said the series of tests are aimed at confirming "strong and consistent evidence" from earlier studies that cloud seeding does increase rainfall, both from individual cloud systems and over a large target area.

Latin American Theater Called Sophisticated

NEW YORK (AP) — Edward Albee, considered by many the country's greatest living playwright, says American theater must look for new sources of inspiration, perhaps to a place seldom considered.

"Until now, American culture always moved horizontally, and we only had cultural exchanges with Europe and the Far East," says Albee, whose best-known play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was first performed in 1962. "There is a sophisticated theater in Latin America, and our discovering of it is long overdue."

Albee, 50, spent the early part of the year helping organize and promote "Theater in the Americas — 1979," which brought together starting in June more than 200 Latin American writers, actors and directors, to perform and exchange ideas.

"Theater in South America is fresher, more spontaneous than ours," Albee says. "Their creativity stems from having to work in difficult conditions, often under governmental censorship, whereas we American playwrights have only one problem to overcome — apathy."

Albee and others involved in the "Theater in the Americas" project brought artists from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia and Mexico for a series of performances at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington and later at several theaters in New York City.

Toward the end of June, they moved on to Waterford, Conn., where they joined playwrights Arthur Miller, Maria Irene Fornes and 45 other American theater people for a week-long workshop at the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center there.

"I first became involved in the whole thing last year, when the O'Neill Theater Center did a small gathering of playwrights and actors from North and South America," Albee says. "I found an enthusiasm and a diversity in those people's theater that I wish we could have in ours."

Albee, who recently completed a tour of the country with several of his one-act plays, including "The American Dream," "The Zoo Story" and "Quotations from Mao Tse Tung," has few kind words for contemporary American theater.

"Theater in this country is turning more and more into the intellectual desert that television and movies are in," he says.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I was surprised to read your response to the reader who asked about "averaging." From what I have learned, it seems to make more sense to "average up" — not "average down." If you buy a stock at \$30 and it falls to \$20, you have picked a questionable stock.

At times, averaging down has its place. But you will make more money by averaging up — not down.

A. No doubt about it. To accomplish that feat, all you have to do is pick stocks that move in only one direction — up. Unfortunately, few of us are that smart — or lucky.

Averaging down is the process of buying more shares of a stock you already own, when the market price of that stock falls. If you buy 100 shares of XYZ stock at \$30 a share, your cost is \$3,000. If XYZ falls to \$20 and you invest \$2,000 more to buy an additional 100 shares, your total cost is \$5,000. Your average cost per share is \$25.

The old Wall Street theory here is, "If you liked it at \$30, you should love it at \$20," assuming you feel it is a good stock which will do well in the long run.

Also, XYZ's market price would have to rise only \$5 — to your average cost — for you to sell, get out and get even. This is the big motive behind most averaging down moves.

Now, if you buy 100 shares of UVW stock at \$30 and it goes to \$40, where you buy another 100 shares, your total cost is \$7,000 and your average cost is \$35 a share. As long as UVW keeps moving up, you can keep buying more and you'll have a profit on every purchase. Your average cost per share will also move up with every purchase.

That would be just great. Anyone who could pick stocks like that would never have to work for a living.

Q. In 1977, I obtained a \$4,061 three-year auto loan from a bank. I am convinced the interest I am being charged is either incorrect or deceptive. I wrote to the bank. No reply.

To what federal agency should I complain?

A. Write to Director, Division of Consumer Affairs, Board of Governors, Federal Reserve System, Washington, D.C. 20551. Ask for the leaflet "How to File a Consumer Credit Complaint."

That leaflet, which comes with complaint form attached, outlines the major protective features of seven federal consumer credit laws. Anyone with a gripe against a bank should read that leaflet; fill out the complaint form; mail it back to "the Fed."

The leaflet promises a response within 15 days — an enviable record for promptness within the government bureaucracy.

Although the Federal Reserve supervises only state-chartered banks that are members of the Federal Reserve System, it will take complaints about all banks. If your complaint is outside the Fed's authority, it will direct you to the proper regulatory agency.

Q. Isn't there some rule preventing a person who sells stock at a lower price than he paid for it from taking a capital loss on his income tax return, if the buyer is a member of his family?

A. Yes, there is. Section 267 of the Internal Revenue Code disallows such tax losses and spells out family members as brothers and sisters (whole or half-blood), spouses, ancestors and lineal descendants.

Q. After paying \$3,000 into an insurance company annuity, my account has a cash surrender value of only about \$3,000. Checking into this, I learned that a huge percentage of my payments went to pay commissions and "administrative costs." Why doesn't your column mention these charges?

A. It has, often. You should read some of the messages to this corner on that subject. When a letter arrives with an insurance outfit's return address, my blue-eyed finance officer talks about putting on asbestos gloves.

Your mistake was not investigating before putting your money on the line —

DIAPERS RETAINED

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Legislature closed its biennial session by awarding its "turkey" award to a proposal to ban the sale of disposable diapers.

LOCATIONS

Andrew County: wildcat: Westland Oil Development Corp. No. 1-2P University; 1,200 FSL, 1,200 FNL, Section 20, Block 4, University Lands survey; 20 miles NE Andrews; 13,000 feet.
Chaves County: Double L field; J. B. Adamson No. 1 Alto-Slate; 900 FSL, 1,400 FNL, Section 1-15-26; 21 miles SE Hagerman; 2,800 feet.
Crocket County: wildcat: Dan J. Harrison Jr. No. 1-4 Joe F. Bean; 600 FNL, 600 FSL, Section 12, Block 10, C&G survey; Abstract 480; 9 miles NW Orono; 5,000 feet.
Eddy County: Empire field: Marbob Energy Corp. No. 22 N. G. Phillips-Slate; 200 FSL, 979 FNL, Section 27-15-26; 10 miles SW Loco Hills; 1,000 feet.
Eddy County: wildcat: Monsanto Co. No. 1 Cottonwood Springs-Slate; 600 FSL, 1,900 FNL, Section 10-15-26; 6 miles SE Black River; 12,300 feet.
Garza County: wildcat: Rocker A Well Service Inc. No. 1 First National Bank of Dallas; 600 FNL, 600 FSL, Section 2, Block 3, R. Aycock survey; 10 miles NW Post; 2,700 feet.
Luna County: Jalmat field: G. H. Berry No. 7 J. L. 1, 1,000 FNL, 200 FSL, Section 15-24-36; 7 1/2 miles NW Jai; 2,600 feet.
Martin County: Achery field: MGP Oil Corp. No. 1 Mary Webb; 1,000 FNL, 1,000 FSL, Section 26, Block 25, T-3-N, T&P survey; 3 miles SW Achery; 8,700 feet.
Bolan County: Hale field: Frank W. Burger No. 1 A. Duncan; 400 FSL, 2,172 FNL, Section 20, Block 20, T&P survey; 15 miles W Sweetwater; 2,900 feet.
Runnels County: wildcat: Samaden Oil Corp. No. 1 Eggemeyer; 1,000 FNL, 1,900 FSL, Section 15, Block 15, Wildcat survey; 15 1/2 miles SW Bellinger; 4,200 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Stewart County: Flowers field: Getty Oil Co. No. 1419 (Unit 85 FNL, 2,419 FSL, Section 50, Block 10, T&P survey; 8 miles SE Appleton; 1,000 feet; 134 bopd; interval 4,219-4,272 feet; gas-oil ratio 121-1; gravity 41.3; 10-100 survey; 4,000 feet.

Gasoline Supply Showing Improvement

By The Associated Press
Gasoline availability continues to improve and lines are dwindling, leading officials to predict that prospects for getting gas this weekend will be about the same as they were for July 4th — fairly good.

The improvement is being attributed to increased supplies of gasoline, as July allocations arrive, and a slump in driving brought on by the gas squeeze.

But the supply situation in Washington, D.C. remains extremely tight. Officials are pessimistic about the outlook for the weekend there after widespread gas station closings Wednesday created

the area's longest lines yet. Elsewhere, the chances of finding gas over the coming weekend are expected to be better than they have been lately.

"The lines are getting consistently shorter, people are worrying less about getting fuel," said Danny Alvarez, fuel allocation officer of Florida's Dade County, which includes Miami. "The facts and figures indicate we shouldn't have any lines at all."

"We're telling people we believe the gasoline situation should be a little less of a problem this weekend because most stations received their July allocations this week," said Kevin Kneisley of the

Kansas Department of Economic Development.

Kneisley said 58 percent of the state's gas stations planned to be open all day Saturday and 44 percent would be open Sunday, with the best bets for gas being stations on the state's major highways.

In New Jersey, where short supplies of gas in late June created huge lines and caused many stations to fly yellow flags — signifying price limit on sales — or red flags — signifying no gas — many stations are now flying the green flags that show unlimited gasoline sales.

State officials reported that holiday travel was off considerably, apparently

due to the gas crunch but, in some areas, because of bad weather. They said many motorists who filled up earlier in the week in anticipation of the holiday were left with full tanks when rain cancelled holiday trips.

"Holiday traffic? What holiday traffic?" was the way Carol Mullen of the New Hampshire turnpike authority described the Fourth of July. Mullen said traffic was down 42 percent from last year's July 4 at the Hooksett tolls on Interstate 93, and down 34 percent from last year at the Hampton tolls on Interstate 95.

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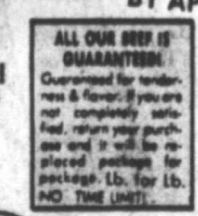
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