

# Big Spring Herald

## Wednesday

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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SELF-SERVICE ATTRACTING MORE BUSINESS  
... full-service stations face tough competition

(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

## Judge awards \$104,000 to Miss Michelle Marvin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michelle Triola Marvin was awarded \$104,000 today in her lawsuit against actor Lee Marvin.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Marshall said the award was intended "for rehabilitation purposes so that she may have the economic means to re-educate herself and to learn new, employable skills."

The judge said he was concerned that Miss Marvin be able to "return from her status as companion of a motion picture star to a separate, independent but perhaps more prosaic existence."

The award was considerably less than the \$1.8 million that Miss Marvin sought as compensation for the six years she lived as homemaker, companion and cook to the tough-guy

actor.

In his 33-page decision, the judge found that the actor and the former showgirl had neither an express nor implied contract to share property. However, the judge cited a California Supreme Court decision that allows a judge to find "additional equitable remedies" to protect the rights of unmarried people living together.

He said he based his decision on the fact that Marvin's income during the affair with Miss Marvin exceeded \$1 million and that Miss Marvin was forced to go on unemployment to support herself when they separated.

He commented at length on various portions of evidence including the testimony of Richard Doughty, a young actor who claimed he had sexual relations with Miss Marvin

while she was still living with Marvin.

"Doughty testified that he had sexual relations with plaintiff approximately 20 times on the island (of Palau) and additional times later in Los Angeles and Tucson," the judge's decision said. "Plaintiff vigorously denied this and claimed that Doughty was a homosexual...."

The judge said he felt Doughty's testimony was weakened by the fact that he had denied earlier that the affair ever happened.

The judge made it clear that his decision does not mean that all unmarried people living together are automatically entitled to the property and earnings of a non-marital partner.

It's only a matter of time, survey indicates

## Big Spring gasoline prices may hit \$1

By EILEEN McGUIRE

Unstable gasoline prices during the 1973-74 shortage resulted in a new type of display sign used by service stations to advertise gasoline prices. The new signs, with changeable numbers, made it easier and more economical for stations to raise and lower rates than the more permanent painted signs popular before the shortage.

Those adjustable signs have been getting a lot of exercise since the first of the year. A random sampling of Big Spring service stations reveals that this month alone, prices on the signs have been changing as rapidly as

three times a week.

Local service station managers are dealing with less gas to sell, higher prices to sell it at and fewer customers to sell it to. Some of the stations have shortened their business hours and those that offer mechanical repair work are offsetting a smaller trade at the pump with a larger trade in the garage.

There are still a few spots in town where you can fuel-up for under 70 cents a gallon, but they are fairly limited to businesses that have ventured into a self-service gasoline trade strictly as a sideline while the bulk of profit is made in goods and

other services.

Driving down Gregg Street, you'll see a sign advertising gasoline at 71.9 cents a gallon on one block and 67.9 on the next. Across the street, regular is selling for 77.9. The difference is due, in part, to a difference in suppliers. Some stations are being allotted only 75 percent of the amount of gas sold at this same time last year; others are being allotted up to 95 and 100 percent.

The situation has resulted in some hostile feelings among some service station managers. Independent station owners say they can't buy or sell gas as cheaply as managers of retail outlets of gas manufacturers.

Stations that depend on a large volume of gasoline trade to stay in business are feeling a pinch by self-service stations that can sell at less profit. All expressed pessimism for the months ahead.

Sympathizing with the consumer, Buddy Meeks, owner-manager of Gregg Street Texaco, said he's lost some of his regular customers, but is hopeful for their eventual return.

"My sales are down," he said. "As the price gets higher, more and more of my customers are going to self-service. People who don't have the money have to go to the self-service stations."

Meeks, whose last price increase brought regular up to 77.9 cents and Ethel to 83.9, said he expects gas to cost 95 cents a gallon, "maybe a dollar", by the end of the year.

"There's been an increase of nine cents a gallon so far this year," he said. "In June and July, I expect it to increase another ten cents."

Until prices stabilize, Meeks, who is on an allotment of 90 percent of the amount of gas he sold at this time last year, doesn't expect to see some of his customers.

"When prices finally peak and stay there a year, I think they'll be back."

"It's not going up as fast as some things are, but people are more aware of the gas increase because everyone buys it. Right now, everyone is conscious of the increase, but when they get used to paying that much, they'll come back."

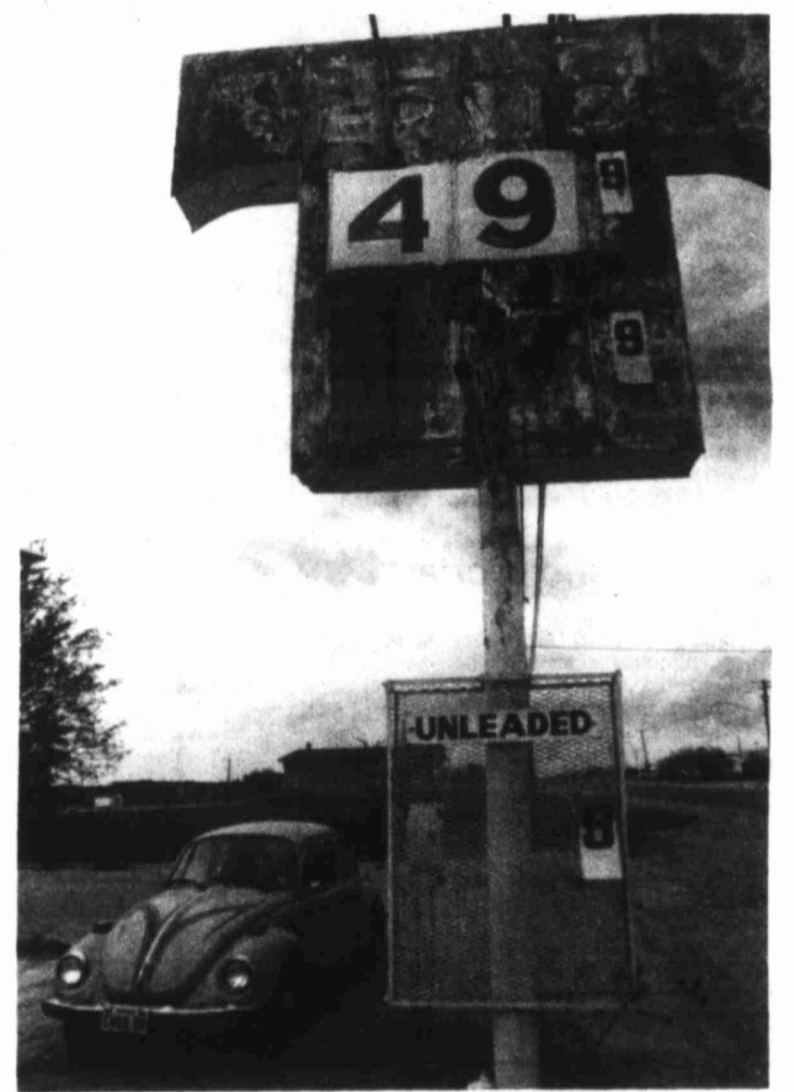
H.W. Wright, owner-manager of H.W. Wright Oil Co. Inc., a full-service station, said he couldn't quote a price for his gasoline because prices were fluctuating too rapidly to reveal a figure.

"It's still going up. It'll rise by three cents this afternoon," he said in an interview last week.

Wright said he's doing five percent less business than is normal for him at this time of year because he's been allocated five percent less gasoline by his supplier.

But his customers' demand has remained about the same.

"I would have run out this afternoon," he said last Wednesday,



(PHOTO BY DANNY VALDES)

AN ATTENTION-GETTER ON WASSON ROAD  
... advertising a price from out of the past

"but I got a reprieve from Midland."

He said that his business hours will be cut in the near future.

"I've been in the business for 48 years," he said, "and this is the worst I've seen. It's worse than in 1974 during the embargo." He blamed the situation on a shortage of refining

facilities.

With regular at 66.9 cents per gallon, J.D. Hyden, owner-manager of Hyden's Wasson Road Chevron, says he believes his prices are the lowest in town for a full-service station. Despite a 10 percent drop in sales, he's able to

(See Soaring page 2A, col. 1)

## Rosie Grier to deliver speech at Howard College commencement

Roosevelt (Rosie) Grier, the pro football player turned actor, will deliver the May commencement exercises at Howard College Thursday, May 10, HC President Charles Hays announced at Tuesday's board meeting.

At one time, Grier had his own program on national television but he has made his mark as a character actor. He became interested in film work after he was traded by the New York Giants to the Los Angeles Rams. He is still considered as one of the better defensive tackles in NFL history.

A close friend of the Kennedy family, Grier is the man credited with grabbing and retaining Sirhan Sirhan after Sirhan assassinated Robert Kennedy in Los Angeles.

The subject of Grier's talk will be "People Can Do What They Want to Do."

The commencement exercises will be held in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, starting at 7:30 p.m. The public will be invited to attend.

Essentially a non-political person, Grier came away from his association with Robert Kennedy a concerned Black citizen with an influential voice in community affairs, especially those affecting young people in the ghetto.

Grier's television credits include the role of the hero's sidekick in a series entitled "Daniel Boone" and as a co-star with Danny Thomas in "Make Room for Daddy."

On the big screen, he has appeared in the chiller "In Cold Blood," "Mr. Carter's Army" and "Skyjacked."

Among the causes to which Grier donates time and energy, those for children have the highest priority. He is the organizer of the "Teammates," a group of Los Angeles sports celebrities which has been trying to



ROSIE GRIER

bring young people in Beverly Hills and the Watts ghetto into contact with each other. Grier is also an official of the Junior Olympics for mentally retarded children.

This will be the first graduation exercise scheduled in the new community facility.

## HC board of trustees approve teachers' handbook revisions

Minor revisions to the Howard College Faculty Handbook, as recommended by President Charles Hays, were approved by members of the school's board of trustees at their regular monthly meeting Tuesday.

The revisions delete the stipulation that instructors are required to report the professional organizations with which they are affiliated, defines the number of hours needed to qualify for "overload" or extra pay and reemphasizes the fact that teachers are expected to serve as sponsors of school organizations if they are assigned to that kind of duty.

The firm of Rob and Son, Big Spring, was awarded a contract to provide a refrigerated air con-

ditioning system for the top floor and two offices on the first floor to the school administration building. Rob and Son's bid was for \$16,692.50. The only other bid received was from Jeter's in the amount of \$18,620.

The law firm of Weaver and Ferguson was retained as legal representative of the college. The accounting firm of Wilson, Lee and Reynolds will continue as the school auditor.

Trustees approved a proposal to purchase a three-bladed Toro mowing machine from the Fort Worth firm of Goldthwaite at a cost of \$5,850.

Earl Dean and Greg Smith appeared before the trustees to update the college officials on the progress in the ownership mapping project. The project will eventually provide the college with an accurate inventory on every piece of property in the city. The information, which can be updated when property transactions take place, will be included on an estimated 300 maps. Something like five years may be needed to complete the undertaking.

The school's preliminary budget will likely be presented at the May meeting of the board, with prospects that it could be adopted in June. Barring an emergency meeting, the trustees likely will forego their July session.

## Local absentee voting begins

Today was the first day of absentee voting in the April 28 city runoff election, and five ballots had been received this morning.

Voters may hand deliver ballots, voting for either Polly Mays or John Massey, until 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Mailed ballots will be accepted until 10 a.m. on March 26.

## Focalpoint

### Action / reaction: Tornado safety tips

Q. The recent tornadoes in Wichita Falls and Vernon left me frightened. What can I do to protect myself from one?

A. If you're near a tornado cellar, duck into it. If there isn't one handy, seek out a cave or an underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. If you are in open country, move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move about 25 to 40 miles per hour. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or a ravine. Seek inside shelter if in a city or town, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. Stay away from windows. In homes, the corner of a basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building. That advice comes from W.D. Berry, local Civil Defense Director.

### Calendar: Potluck supper

THURSDAY  
The National Association of Veteran and Retired Railroad Employees potluck supper and business meeting, Kentwood Older Adult Activity Center, 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Hank Thompson or Dr. Sid Hanslik will speak on "Heartworms in Dogs" at the Big Spring Kennel Club's 8 p.m., meeting in the Flame Room of the Pioneer Natural Gas Building. Public is invited.

A seminar designed to help home buyers will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room of the Howard College Student Union Building.

### Top on TV: Astros vs. Dodgers

A treat for baseball fans is nestled in the night owl portion of tonight's schedule. At 9:30 p.m. the Houston Astros will face the Los Angeles Dodgers. The game will be aired on Channel 6. Other than that, the night's viewing is fraught with a minefield of repeats. Classical music lovers may want to watch as "Leonard Bernstein Conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 8," on PBS at 8 o'clock.

### Inside: Lawmakers challenged

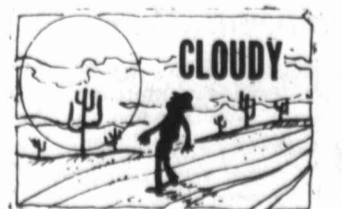
LEGISLATORS are challenged by pro-welfare forces to eat on \$2.14 — twice what the state pays for welfare children — for each day the Texas budget is debated. See page 4B.

SENATE COMMITTEE approved a bill to stop ticket scalpers from capitalizing on the increasing popularity of professional sports in Texas. See page 4B.

Comics ..... 6-B Editorials ..... 4-A  
Digest ..... 2-A Sports ..... 1-B

### Outside: Cloudy

Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of afternoon and night rains. Possibly very heavy local rains. High today near 80, low in the upper 50s. South to southeast winds 10 to 15 mph today and tonight. Chance of rain is 30 percent this afternoon and 20 percent tonight.





# This is JCPenney. After-Easter sale.

**2.99 6.99**



**Women's sleeveless shirts and fashion pants.**

Special buy for warm weather comfort. Polyester/cotton shirts with tie waist. Assorted prints or solids. S-M-L-XL. Special buy, 6.99. Women's fashion pants. Woven polyester in assorted basic colors. Limited quantities.

**3 for 2.99**



**Special buy of men's t-shirts and briefs.**

Polyester/cotton knit underwear priced to please. Crew neck t-shirt or briefs. Stock up now and save.

**6 pr. 3.98**

Special purchase, 6 pr. 3.98. Men's athletic tube socks. White or white with assorted stripes. Limited quantities.

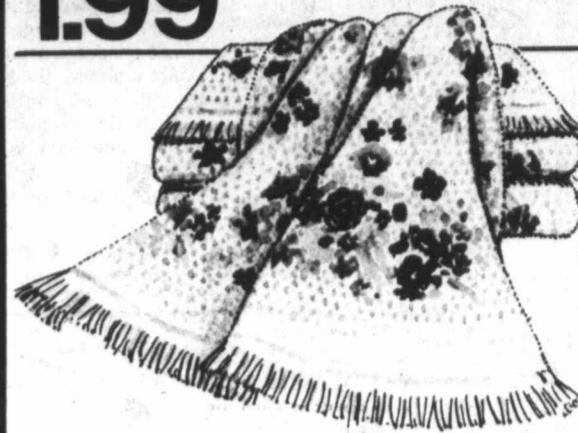
**Save 20%**



**Entire line of layette wear.**

Sale 2.39  
Reg. 2.99. Assorted knit gowns in prints or solids. Soft, easy care polyester. Size 1/2 fits up to 18 lbs.  
Sale 3.03  
Reg. 3.79. Knit sacque and party set. Gift boxed. Pretty polyester prints and solids.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 21.

**1.99**



**Floral print bath towel special.**

"Nostalgia" towels in all over floral print with tiny dots. Cotton/polyester in pastels or earth tones. Stock up and save. Hand towel, special 1.39. Wash cloth, special 99¢. Limited quantities.

Coordinating solid color towels at the same low price. Choose beige, blue, yellow or pink. Limited quantities.

**2 for \$5**



**Misses' knit tops in three styles.**

Terrific tops at a great price. Polyester knit in choice of three styles. Assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.

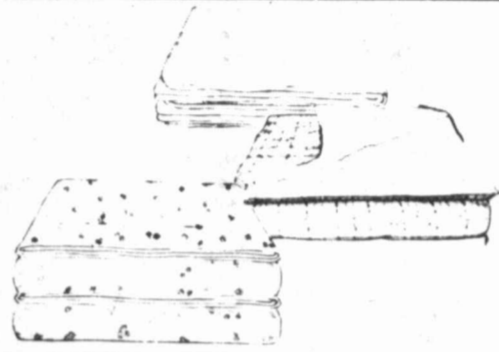
**4.99**



**Special on these men's dress shirts and ties.**

Special 4.99. No-iron dress shirt in polyester interlock. Short sleeves, medium spread collar. Assorted colors.  
Special 1.99. Ties in a colorful group of patterns to complement any look. Stock up at this special price. Limited quantities.

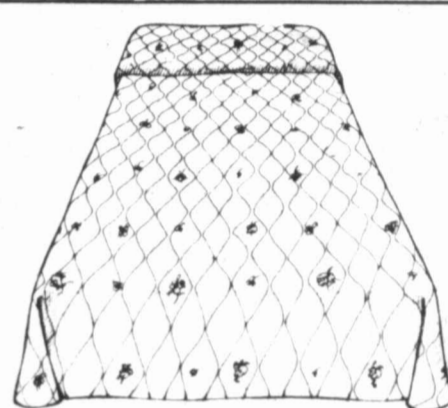
**Save 20%**



**Entire line of blankets, sheets, pillowcases for infants.**

Sale 2.63  
Reg. 3.29. Cotton print receiving blanket. Two per package. Assorted prints.  
Sale 2.63  
Reg. 3.29. Cotton crib sheet. Elastic ends. Assorted prints.

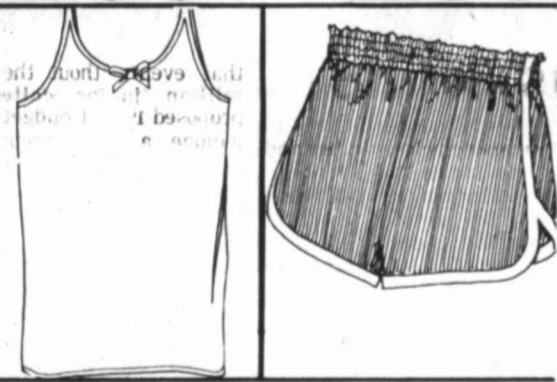
**14.88**



**Assorted prints in twin or full bedspreads.**

Special buy of quilted throw style bedspreads in a beautiful selection of decorator prints to brighten any bedroom. Sizes for every bed. Queen or king. Special 19.88. Limited quantities.

**2.00 2.99**



**Special buy of junior tank tops.**

Special 2.00. Underwear style tank top of polyester/cotton ribbed knit with ribbon and lace trim. Pastels, S-M-L. Limited quantities.

**Athletic style boxer shorts for juniors.**

Special 2.99. Popular athletic styling in polyester/cotton shorts. Wide range of two-tone color combinations. XS-S-M-L-XL. Limited quantities.

**7.50 6.00**



**1/2 off. Men's tennis shirts and shorts.**

Orig. 15.00, Sale 7.50. Choose from a variety of sporty stripes and solids. Cotton/polyester knit with short sleeves.  
Orig. 12.00, Sale 6.00. Tennis shorts in assorted colors with contrast color trim. Polyester/cotton woven twill.

**20% off**



**Entire line of infants' sleepwear.**

Sale 3.59  
Reg. 4.49. Lightweight sleeper with feet. Chemical-free, modacrylic. Assorted colors. Sizes 1-3 gripper waist. 4-6 boxer waist.  
Sale 2.63  
Reg. 3.29. Pajamas and gowns for boys and girls. Polyester in assorted solid colors. Sizes 1-4.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 21.

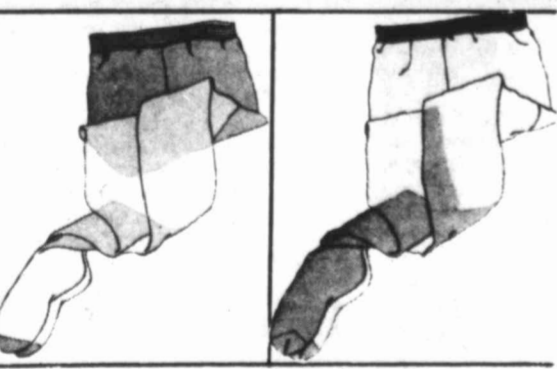
**20% off**



**Entire line of infants' sunwear and short sets.**

Reg. 1.99, Sale 1.59. Toddler's sunwear assortment includes rompers, sunsuits, and shorts. Polyester/cotton in various styles and assorted prints for boys and girls.  
Reg. 5.00, Sale 4.00. Sundress styles with lace and ribbon trim and suspender straps in easy care polyester/cotton fabrics. Sizes 2T-4T.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 21.

**4 for \$4 5 for \$6**



**Special on control top pantihose.**

Take advantage of this budget-loving price to stock up on control top pantihose in spandex/nylon. Assorted sizes and colors. Limited quantities.

**Sheer support pantihose.**

Special. Support pantihose in sheer nylon/spandex. Plan ahead for wardrobe needs at this special price. Assorted sizes and fashion colors. Limited quantities.

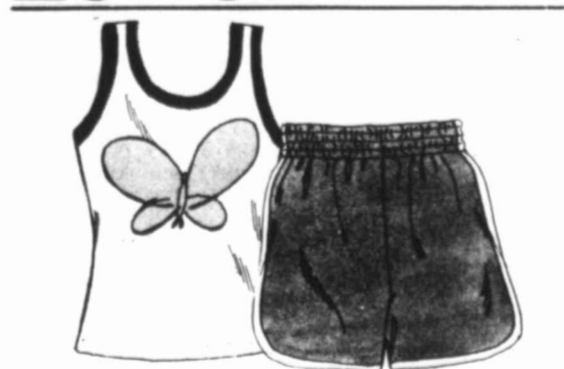
**7.99**



**Men's doubleknit dress slacks special.**

Great looks at a great price. Men's dress slacks in solid polyester doubleknit. Belt loop styling with flare hemmed legs. Limited quantities.

**20% off**



**Entire line of infants' tank tops and shorts.**

Reg. 2.25, Sale 1.80. Tank top assortment for boys and girls. Polyester/cotton fabrics in screen prints, stripes and solids. Sizes 1-4.  
Reg. 1.79, Sale 1.43. Athletic shorts for boys and girls. Bright solids and pastels with contrasting tape trim. Elastic boxer waist. Polyester/cotton. Sizes 1-4.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 21.

**20% off**



**Our entire line of girls' and boys' tank tops, and shorts.**

Comfortable tank tops in polyester/cotton to coordinate with shorts for summer wear. Fashion colors and sizes for boys and girls.  
Little girls' tops, reg. 3.25, Sale 2.60.  
School girls' tops, reg. 4.00, Sale 3.20.  
Little boys' tops, reg. 1.99, Sale 1.59.  
School boys' tops, reg. 2.50, Sale 2.00.  
Little girls' shorts, reg. 2.69, Sale 2.15.  
School girls' shorts, reg. 2.99, Sale 2.39.  
Little boys' shorts, reg. 2.69, Sale 2.15.  
School boys' shorts, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80.  
Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 21.

**Misses' sleepwear special.**

Group includes baby dolls and waltz length gowns in polyester/cotton. Pleats with lace or embroidered yoke styles. Assorted spring pastels. P-S-M-L. One fabulous price. Limited quantities.

**4.49**

**Great buy on women's thongs.**

Special 2.99. Thong sandal in lightweight halter backstrap style. White or tan vinyl with padded insole, sponge rubber outsole.

**2.99**

**Easy price on women's ankle strap.**

Special 5.99. Flattering ankle strap sandal with one-piece vamp and cork wedge. Tan, white, navy or red. Limited quantities.

**5.99**

**Women's comfortable suede loafer on sale now.**

Soft suede leather loafer has low wedge and cushiony crepe sole. White stitching trim. Classic styling. Assorted colors. Medium widths.

Orig. 9.99, Save 6.00

**NOW 3.99**

**Men's jogging shorts special.**

Great low price on popular polyester/cotton sport shorts with contrasting tape trim. Fashion colors. Limited quantities.

**2 For 5.00**

**Closeout. Men's leisure shirts.**

Orig. 18.00, Now 9.99. Men's leisure shirts in bold prints. Woven polyester sateen. Limited quantities.

**9.99**

**Closeout. Men's fashion jeans.**

Orig. 11.00 to 15.00. Choose from traditional western or side panel style in polyester/cotton brushed sateen.

**6.99**

**Special purchase men's caps and hats.**

Assortment of novelty caps and hats. Colorful prints and several styles including baseball types and fishing hats.

**99¢**

Quantities Are Limited On Many Items So Shop Early For Best Selections.  
OPEN 9 TO 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY.

This is JCPenney

307 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN BIG SPRING

All Sale Prices Effective Through Saturday.  
Pay Cash, Charge It. Or Use Penney's Convenient Lay-A-Way. Shop Penney's Catalog For More Great Buys.





**DISCOUNT CENTER**

**2309 SCURRY ST  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS**

Ad Prices Good Thru Sat. 4/21/79




**5/8" x 50'  
Garden Hose**  
Rugged 2-ply vinyl general purpose watering hose with all brass full-flow couplings.

REG. 4.97  
**3.47**



**36-Position Lounger**  
23"x73" chaise lounge adjustable to 36 positions. Sturdy construction, high quality materials. Choice of colors.

REG. 14.97  
**9.47**



Sun Terrace No. 777

**Aluminum Lawn Chair**  
Folding lawn chair with colorful vinyl webbing.

REG. 6.97  
**5.99**



Sun Terrace No. 377

**Aluminum Chaise Lounge**  
Adjustable folding lounge with colorful vinyl webbing.

REG. 14.97  
**11.99**



**Douglas Garden Tools**  
Hoe, Shovel or Rake.  
**YOUR CHOICE**

REG. 4.47-5.47  
**3.88**



Buddy L. N. 2417-B

**BBQ Grill**  
24" portable grill with cordless motorized spit. (Operates on one "D" cell battery. Adjustable grid.

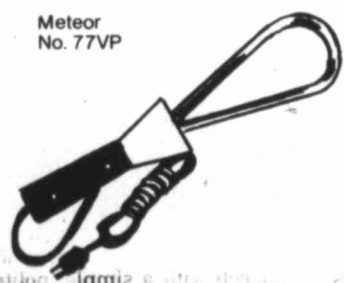
**14.88**



Everrain No. 61

**Oscillating Sprinkler**  
Waters lawns up to 2200 Sq. ft. (34' x 65') or areas as small as 6' x 9'. Adjustable dial for 4 different watering patterns.

REG. 5.47  
**3.66**



Meteor No. 77VP

**Charcoal Lighter**  
16" Electric charcoal lighter with 2-wire cord.

REG. 2.97  
**1.97**



**TUFFIES**

- 33-Gal., 8-Ct.
- 20-30 Gal., 10-Ct.
- 32-Qt., 25-Ct.
- 44-Qt., 16-Ct.

Reg. 79¢  
**66¢**



**Spectracide**  
Lawn insect control

**Spectracide Lawn Insect Granules**  
Controls chinch bugs, sod webworms, lawn moths, earwigs, white grubs, billbugs & many others. Treats up to 2500 sq. ft.

12 1/2-Lb.  
REG. 7.99  
**6.33**



**10" Hanging Basket**  
Palmer plastic hanging basket with attached saucer. Assorted colors.

**67¢**



Galaxy

**9-inch Personal Fan**  
Single speed. Adjustable vertical angle.

REG. 13.99  
**9.99**



SUPERLECTRIC

No. 2072PG

**2-Speed Box Fan**  
20" carry about fan. Plastic blade and guard.

REG. 18.99  
**16.88**



No. 719B

**Root-Lowell SLIDE SPRAYER**

No. 719-B  
Reg. 14.88  
**11.88**



**Gibson Baby Products**  
16-Oz. Baby Shampoo, 16-oz. Baby Oil or 14-Oz. Baby Powder  
**YOUR CHOICE**

**79¢ EACH**



**Gibson Shampoo or Creme Rinse**  
16 Oz. Btl.

**2/1.00**



**Gibson Bubble Bath**  
1/2-Gal.

**1.17**



**Petroleum Jelly**  
10-Oz.

**79¢**



**Pine Oil**  
Cleans & Deodorizes  
16-Oz. Btl.

**79¢**



**Glass Cleaner**  
With Ammonia  
32-Oz. Btl.

**63¢**



**Skin Care Lotion**  
16-Oz. Btl.

**79¢**

**SUNRISE CANNED DRINKS**  
Grape, Orange Or Root Beer

12 Oz. Cans  
Product Of Coke Co.

**6 Pack 89¢**

**SUNRISE CANNED DRINKS**  
Grape, Orange Or Root Beer

12 Oz. Cans  
Product Of Coke Co.

**6 Pack 89¢**

**SUNRISE CANNED DRINKS**  
Grape, Orange Or Root Beer

12 Oz. Cans  
Product Of Coke Co.

**6 Pack 89¢**

**SUNRISE CANNED DRINKS**  
Grape, Orange Or Root Beer

12 Oz. Cans  
Product Of Coke Co.

**6 Pack 89¢**

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## Can She Crack A Sports Nut?

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, Amy, is engaged to a fellow who is a sports nut. Jerry follows baseball, basketball, football, hockey—any sport. He's an authority. He knows the names and numbers of all the players, how much they earn, who was traded for whom, etc. Jerry would sit and watch TV replays and live games all day if he could. And when he's not watching sports, he's reading about it or talking about it. I worry that after they're married he'll make a poor husband and worse father because all he seems to live for is sports. I've tried to warn Amy, but she doesn't listen.

Amy doesn't enjoy sports as much as Jerry, but goes along with it just to please him.

Jerry is a nice enough fellow otherwise, but being sports crazy, what would you say their chances are for a successful marriage?

AMY'S POP

DEAR POP: Who knows? In spite of Jerry's preoccupation with sports and Amy's lack of enthusiasm for it, they could have a great marriage. You sound like a well-intentioned father who's running interference for his little girl who might well be able to call her own signals. Back off, Dad.

DEAR ABBY: My father's English is so poor it's embarrassing. He says, "He don't," "They was," "There ain't no," etc.

Although I'm only 14, I think it is never too late for a person to learn, and my father could learn if he wanted to. He's 35 and was born in this country, but sometimes he talks like a foreigner.

Sometimes I correct him in front of people because if I waited and corrected him later, he'd claim he never said what I said he said, and then we'd have a fight.

Don't you think adults should take criticism with a smile and appreciate it even though it's from a 14-year-old?

LENNY IN THE BRONX

DEAR LENNY: It's humiliating to be corrected in the presence of others. Your intentions may be good, but your timing is bad.

DEAR ABBY: I wish to say a few words in defense of newspaper carriers who distribute Christmas cards. Some people seem to think the cards are a hint for a tip.

I have three children who have had paper routes for several years. At first, they put the paper on the porch of every subscriber, but found that fewer than 10 percent tipped for the extra service, so now they porch only the elderly and the tippers.

GREELEY, COLO.

DEAR GREELEY: Most newspapers ask their carrier boys to "porch" delivered papers as a matter of course, not as "extra service." To expect tips for such routine service is out of line.

Wedding bells in your future? Whether your lifestyle is bridal gown or blue jeans, Abby lays it all out for you in her booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



ROLL OUT THE BLANKETS AND YOU'LL HAVE A BARREL OF PROFITS — The ease of installing fiber glass blankets is evident here. Simply tear off the wrapping, and lay the blanket between the joists; just roll it out and tuck it in gently. Be careful to install the insulation beneath exposed electrical cables, so that if

repairs are ever necessary they'll be easy to locate. And, don't worry about fires, because fiber glass insulation such as that manufactured by CertainTeed, is non-combustible. Remember also, to wear gloves when insulating. Exposed nails and splintered beams are found in many attics.

## Phi Sigma Alpha to elect officers

The Texas Delta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met April 10 in the home of Betty Warden.

Mallie Mason, president, presided and voiced the opening prayer.

The decision was made to elect officers for the current year at the next meeting, May 8. Types of programs

were discussed. A "Thinking of You" card was sent to Faye Newman, a member who now lives in Dallas.

Three members were present and an honored guest, Helen Dorias.

The group will meet next in the home of Johnnie Winham.



FAST 'N FREE COMPUTER SERVICE

Claudia Kerbel, consumer specialist, Checks Computer Line for Odessa Program.

## Homemakers club will demonstrate

Extension Homemakers Clubs are looking for a "few good homemakers" — and they'll be at the Winwood Mall, Odessa, April 28, to talk about it.

Educational exhibits will feature homemakers from Howard County and seven other West Texas counties explaining various subjects that club members study.

They will also discuss community projects in which club members are involved.

Club members will actually demonstrate study subjects on Saturday, April 28 — including furniture refinishing, pressure canning and food processing.

Also, they will show visiting homemakers how to make storm windows and blue jeans — and how to lose weight and keep it off.

A free computer program, "Dollar Watch" will be open to the public from Friday, April 27 at 1 p.m. until Saturday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m.

"Dollar Watch" will design an entire family budget in just minutes, using only a few facts from each family.

A Homemakers Style Show

will be held at 2 p.m. Other exhibits will feature such topics as microwave ovens, wok cookery, energy conservation, car care, electrical repairs, fashion, food processing, home maintenance, and health education, including drugs and cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

Those visiting the exhibits also will have an opportunity to "sign up" for membership in an Extension Homemakers Club near their homes — or to form a new club in their communities.

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## TWEEN 12 and 20

When parents divorce



By Robert Wallace, Ed. D.

Teens: The trauma of the teen-ager when parents divorce is the topic of so many letters written to me that I decided to do a little research on the subject — so here goes:

Divorce in the United States and Canada is increasingly common, with an estimated eight million children — one out of every five — currently living with a single parent. Most teen-agers eventually adjust to the situation, but for some, the breakup of a family because of divorce can leave lasting scars.

One unsettling problem facing children of divorced couples is the shuttling back and forth between parents.

Says one teen girl of the situation, "I'm very confused about things. I spend a week-end away with my father and get used to that, and then I come back to my mother's apartment and have to get used to that all over again."

Some teens are confronted with conflicting messages from parents who may have entirely different views on matters as varied as dating and schoolwork.

"My biggest ongoing problem is trying to please both sides," one girl laments. On visits to her father, she realizes she's not going to have her usual freedom: "If I want to stay up until two in the morning to watch a movie, I can't. Dad is much stricter than Mom."

Perhaps the most emotionally charged issue for these teens is the possibility of a stepmother or stepfather entering their lives. Almost without exception, their first reaction is likely to be resentment.

"I would get upset if my mother married again," says one teen-ager. "People would call him my father, when he really wouldn't be."

Mixed emotions and sometimes jealousy enter the pic-

ture. One boy says of his father's remarriage, "I'm jealous. My dad's new wife gets to spend more time with him than I ever did."

Not surprisingly, some teen-agers who come from single-parent homes grow up mistrusting the whole concept of marriage. As one expert observes, "You may not feel quite as romantic about love if you've seen your parents split up." But this same expert predicts that children of divorced parents may be more careful in their choice of a partner, leading to a commitment on their part to "marriage for keeps."

Dr. Mel Roman, co-author of "The Disposable Parent," contends that the teens who fare best after a divorce are those who have "continuous involvement and free access" to both parents. This equal, joint custody of children is "not the end of the family but its reorganization."

Whatever the arrangement, Dr. Roman and others advise open communication, talking to both parents during times of stress, no matter how painful such discussions may be. And keep in mind that these heart-to-heart talks are as agonizing — and as important — to parents as they are to the teens.

Send questions to Dr. Robert Wallace, TWEEN 12 and 20 in care of this newspaper. For Dr. Wallace's teen booklet, "Happiness or Despair," please send \$1 and a 28 cent stamped, large, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Wallace in care of this newspaper.

## DAV Auxiliary met Monday

The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary met Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall on Driver Road. Commander Clara Lewis presided.

Roll call was given by Gertrude McCann and answered by Linda Luna, Sgt. of Arms.

Commander Lewis reported on the convention held on April 7 and 8 here. She appointed Elsie Dreher, Wanda Kunkle and Linda Luna on the nominating committee.

Communications and Community Services were reported on by Gertrude McCann.

Gladys Miller, Veteran Administration Volunteer Service, told of new hospital rules.

Katie Spivey, State Hospital Chairman, issued an invitation to the Big Spring State Hospital's swimming pool dedication ceremonies April 29.

The group decided to shorten the flag poles and to have a covered dish supper at the VFW Hall on May 21 at 6:30 p.m.

Commander Lewis said, "Linda Luna, Connie Manuel, Katie Spivey, Dolores Scott and myself served cake and coffee Saturday to 60 patients at the V.A. Medical Center."

Officers pro-tem appointed were Doris McMinn, senior vice; Gertrude McCann, Adjutant; Dolores Scott, chaplain; Gladys Miller, Jr. vice.

Certificate work day will be May 4 at 6 p.m.

Y.J. Luna hosted the meeting in honor of his wife Linda's birthday. Birthday cake, punch and coffee were served.

## Democratic decision

COLLEGE STATION — Family decision making does not have to be a war, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

A decision-making process that deals with facts and not emotions can be calm and mutually supportive to all family members, and it allows the family to deal effectively with many situations, the specialist continues.

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# Supreme Court hands news media major defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, voting 6 to 3, ruled today that public figures suing for libel may inquire into a journalist's "state of mind" and the editorial process behind the allegedly libelous statement.

Handing the news media, a major legal defeat, the justices ruled that reporters and editors enjoy no constitutional protection from having to answer such questions in libel cases.

"We have concluded that the (2nd U.S. Circuit) Court of Appeals misconstrued the First and 14th amendments

and accordingly reverse its judgment," Justice Byron R. White wrote for the court.

The decision is a big victory for former Army Lt. Col. Anthony Herbert, who is suing CBS and others in a \$44.7 million libel action.

The decision means lawyers for Herbert will be able to ask at least some of the questions they previously were barred from asking in pre-trial proceedings.

"According to an absolute privilege to the editorial process of a media defendant in a libel case is not required, authorized or presaged by

our prior cases," White wrote.

He said that to give journalists such an absolute privilege "would substantially enhance the burden of proving actual malice, contrary to the expectations of (past libel rulings)."

Under a landmark 1964 Supreme Court decision, public officials and public figures who sue for libel must prove "actual malice" — knowledge that a statement was false or reckless disregard for whether it was false.

If questions probing into the editorial process are allowed — such as "Why did you use this quote instead of another?" or "Didn't you and your editors suspect that your source was lying?" — actual malice might be easier to prove in future libel suits.

White was joined in the majority opinion by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., William H. Rehnquist and John Paul Stevens.

Three justices, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood

Marshall and Potter Stewart, filed separate dissenting opinions but only Marshall voted to give the news media a total victory.

"Because I believe some constraints on pretrial discovery are essential to ensure the 'uninhibited and robust' debate on public issues which (the court's 1964 ruling) contemplated, I respectfully dissent," Marshall said.

Brennan wanted the court to shield journalists from "state of mind" questions in certain instances but added: "This privilege must yield if

a public figure plaintiff is able to demonstrate to the satisfaction of a trial judge that the libel in question constitutes defamatory falsehood."

Stewart voted to send the case back to the federal trial court for rulings on each individual question Herbert's lawyers sought to ask.

The test case decided today stemmed from Herbert's 1973 lawsuit against CBS, the network's "60 Minutes" news magazine program, correspondent Mike Wallace, producer Barry Lando and the

Atlantic Monthly.

Herbert, who was stripped of a battalion command, gained national prominence in 1971 when he formally charged his superior officers with covering up war crimes in South Vietnam.

Lando's investigation of Herbert's experiences led to a Feb. 4, 1973, segment on "60 Minutes" called "The Selling of Colonel Herbert."

In it, the truth of Herbert's charges was called into question. Lando also wrote an article for the Atlantic Monthly magazine about his findings.

Herbert's suit charged that the program and article "falsely and maliciously" depicted him as a liar and injured his reputation.

Herbert's lawyers questioned Lando on 26 occasions and asked a host of questions. Lando answered many of them, but refused to respond to those dealing with the editorial process — how he decided what to include and exclude from the telecast.

Today's decision reversed the circuit court's ruling.

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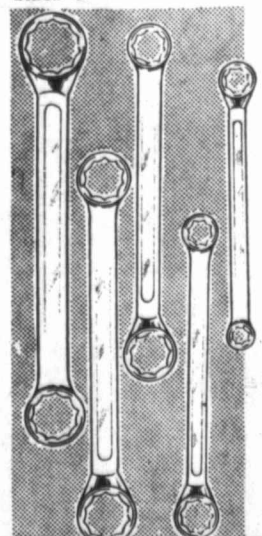
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# Montgomery Ward-backed bill wins approval

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Senators have tentatively approved a credit insurance bill touted as a money-saver during emergencies and criticized as a "special interest" piece of legislation.

Sen. Carl Parker's bill advanced Tuesday on a 24-7 vote, but another vote is needed to send the measure to the House.

The bill's main supporter has been Montgomery Ward Enterprises, which proposed new legislation after state insurance officials said current laws did not permit the package-type policy the company wanted to offer.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, said the bill would provide coverage "most consumers do not want nor need... its only purpose is to fuel the flames of inflation."

He dramatized Montgomery Ward's support of the bill by displaying one of the store's catalogs on his desk.

Doggett indicated the only reason he was not filibustering the bill because Parker had aided him the past two weeks in protesting what Doggett said were anti-consumer bills.

Parker's bill would permit stores to sell one policy to cover all debt risks, including the loss of income as a result of illness, dismissal or a strike.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, has a high concentration of

refinery workers in his southeast Texas district.

In addition, the catch-all policy could include credit life insurance and cover damage or loss of the property or a customer's credit card.

Doggett complained that a customer would have to pay for all the coverage even if he or she wanted only one type, such as credit life.

"It will add to the cost of purchases," said Doggett.

The cost of the insurance would be 50 cents per \$100 per month and would be calculated on the basis of declining balance.

Parker said the insurance would be optional with each customer, but Doggett

suggested store clerks would present the insurance as a regular practice that each customer needed. He said the state insurance staff felt the sale of such policies would violate antitrust laws.

Parker denied the bill was part of any "scheme" to force customers to buy credit insurance. He noted State Insurance Commissioner E.J. Voorhis Jr. had testified the bill was consistent with the public interest.

"The bill is for people who want to protect their credit (rating) and pay their bills on time," said Parker. He said such a proposal could be especially important in Jefferson County, where

"strikes are a fact of life."

In a loud exchange with Parker, Sen. Bill Patman, D-Ganado, claimed the bill was a "true special interest bill for Montgomery Ward and not your people back home."

"It's as accurate to say you're speaking for dead-beats as it is to say I'm speaking for Montgomery Ward," responded Parker.

A spokesman for Montgomery Ward was the main proponent of the bill in committee. Doggett released copies of a state insurance board memorandum showing that Montgomery Ward had been seeking authority to issue such policies since 1977.

"This is an unfortunate piece of legislation in an unfortunate legislative session," said Doggett.

The House defeated two bills in an afternoon-long floor session Tuesday, including one it had tentatively approved Thursday.

It tabled, 73-60, a bill abolishing the Texas Amusement Machine Commission and giving its job of taxing and regulating the pinball and juke box industry to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

The bill had advanced on a voice vote last Thursday after sponsors easily defeated an attempt to table it.

A letter from Col. Wilson Speir, director of the Texas Department of Public Safety, saying the commission had stabilized the once crime-ridden industry, evidently turned the tide against the bill.

Also defeated by the House, 48-86, was a bill requiring all state agencies in the executive branch except colleges and universities to put their money in the treasury.

Rep. Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, won approval of an amendment exempting three of the largest agencies that control their own funds—the banking department, savings and loan department and consumer credit commissioner's office.

That, said some members, so weakened the bill they couldn't support it.

Rep. Bob Davis, R-Irving, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said state colleges, banks and savings and loan associations had the House "wired" to kill the bill, even after their interests were protected.

In other action, the House passed and sent to the Senate bills that would:

- Remove the \$25,000 ceiling on teachers' and administrators' salaries that are subject to teacher retirement contributions and used for determining pension levels.

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# Ted Kennedy ranks as favorite

WASHINGTON (AP) — A year-in-advance public opinion poll ranks Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as the favorite presidential prospect among Democrats in New Hampshire, leadoff state on the long list of 1980 primary elections. New Hampshire voters have been known to confound pollsters a week before primary day, and a 1979 survey about a 1980 election is no guide to what may happen in the first of at least 33 primaries. Still, the survey that shows Kennedy a 2-1 choice over President Carter offers some clues as to what is happening

now, as the president readies his campaign for re-election. Political scientists David W. Moore and Robert E. Craig, who conducted the survey for Public Opinion, a journal published by the American Enterprise Institute, report that their New Hampshire soundings show Carter must convince more Democrats that he is doing a first-rate job in the White House. They say that only 4 percent of New Hampshire Democrats rate Carter's performance as excellent, and only that group preferred him to Kennedy. Thirty-five percent said

Carter is doing a pretty good job, but they split about evenly between Kennedy and the president in their 1980 preferences. Moore and Craig, both teachers at the University of New Hampshire, said they interviewed 531 Democrats between Feb. 18 and March 4. They said the poll had a margin of error of 6 percentage points. In a three-way matchup, they said, 48 percent preferred Kennedy for president in 1980, 23 percent Carter and 12 percent Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California. The other 17 percent were not sure.

The survey was conducted before Carter's Middle East peace mission, which cannot have hurt his standing with the voters, although national opinion surveys indicate it did not boost his rating much. It also preceded Brown's abortive journey to New Hampshire in behalf of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget and his African vacation with rock singer Linda Ronstadt. When New Hampshire Democrats were asked to choose between Carter and Brown, the president was heavily preferred. He was favored by 43 percent,

Brown by 27 percent, with the other 30 percent uncertain. While Brown has been preparing to challenge Carter in 1980, Kennedy has said he is not a candidate and does not intend to become one. Moore and Craig say Kennedy's popularity is not tied to issues or to ideology. Democrats who consider themselves conservatives were as likely to favor him as those who describe themselves as liberals. In a choice between Carter and Brown, moderate and liberal Democrats tend to favor the president while

conservatives prefer the California governor, they say. All of that is only fuel for speculation. There are 10 months of politicking and polling ahead before New Hampshire votes Feb. 26. But if Kennedy's support next winter approaches the levels reported by Moore and Craig, he could be a powerful non-candidate. There already is talk of an effort to promote write-in votes for Kennedy, which would not require his consent.

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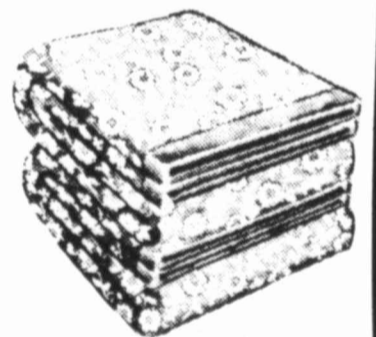


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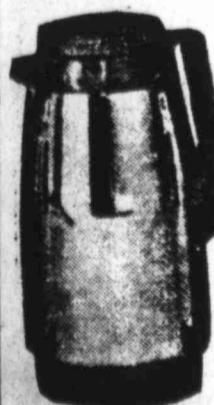
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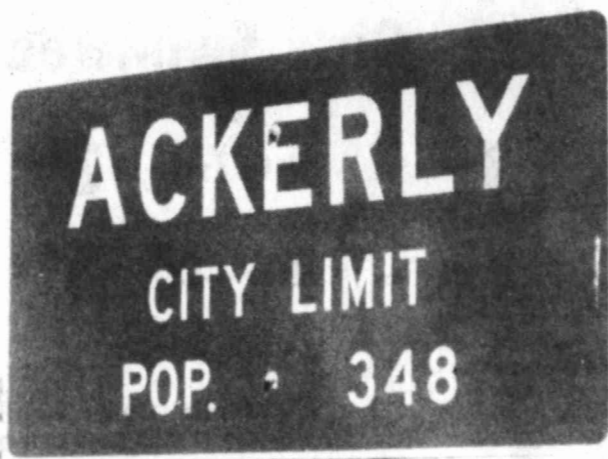


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**POPULATION 348** — Among Ackerly's population are the fourth graders crowding on the slide at right. They are all members of Cindy Barraza's fourth grade Sands class. The community centers much of its activity around the school and its athletic population. Another of the 348 is Dudley Coleman, shown above with some of the taxidermed animals he has shot in hunting expeditions all over the world. The lion at left, although in Ackerly, is definitely not counted in the 348. He is one of Coleman's many trophies.



**LONG-TIME RESIDENTS** — Jake Harry, septuagenarian of Ackerly poses in front of a windmill on his place. Both Harry and the windmill have been in Ackerly a long time, since the wooden mill was on the place when Harry bought it and moved to Ackerly in 1940. Harry recently had surgery on his leg, but is doing well and walking every day to "get it back in shape."

Photos by  
Danny Valdes

**GATHERING SPOT** — Almost every small community has a gathering spot or two, usually small cafes run by local residents. Ackerly is no exception to the rule. At right, from front to back, Dottie Adcock, Carolyn Foster and Verna Adcock prepare breakfast at the Kountry Kitchen for the morning coffee visitors below. Catching up on the latest news about town are left to right, Clyde Flowers, raised in Ackerly but now a Lamesa resident, E.G. Cates, Bill Hambrick and Jay Bearden, all long-time Ackerly residents. Bearden says he has lived 45 years in Ackerly, Cates 49, and Hambrick "all 52 years of my life." Breakfast or just a cup of coffee at the cafe is an almost daily ritual for many of the area farmers.



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**SPRING!** — After a harsh winter of snow, wind and sleet, this furry friend of the forest enjoys the new found Spring. Tulips are in bloom; azaleas and flaming cherry are about to make their appearance. The temperature is slowly rising and NO MORE ACORNS!

### Tornado victim waiver sought by Farabee

**(Special to The Herald)**  
**AUSTIN** — 30th District State Sen. Ray Farabee announced Tuesday that he has contacted the State Board of Insurance concerning a waiver of the time limits on coverage for household goods while being moved from a damaged residence to a safe place by victims of last week's tornadoes along the Texas-Oklahoma border.

Depending upon the type of policy, coverage on personal property is usually limited to either five or 30 days from removal unless it is moved to another residence.

### Abilene nabs 1980 census office 'plum'

**ABILENE** — The United States government will open a discuss census office in Abilene for the 1980 head count, Rep. Charles Stenholm has announced.

Many people do not have another residence to move their property to and must store it wherever they can. "It is my understanding that the State Board of Insurance will ask the insurance companies to waive those time limits in favor of 180-day coverage and we expected a bulletin to be issued from the board to the companies April 17. Such a waiver would allow tornado victims time to find a safe place to store their belongings or find a new residence," Farabee said.

Sen. Farabee introduced SB 1257 Tuesday which will allow the state comptroller to grant an extension on filing state tax returns for victims of natural disasters and to provide assistance to those victims in reconstructing their tax records.

In addition, Sen. Farabee is working with the Department of Human Resources to provide funds from within their budget for disaster relief. He also met Monday with Deputy Commissioner Raymon Bynum of the Texas Education Agency concerning provisions for relieving the economic impact of the destroyed property tax base.

"I am heartened and gratified by the tremendous response from people throughout the state of Texas who have made generous contributions through this office to the victims of the disaster," Farabee concluded.

### Large voter turnout predicted for today

**SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP)** — Officials predicted another big turnout of voters today on the second day of the Rhodesian election. More than 20 percent of the nation's black and white adults went to the polls on the first day and only a few guerrilla attacks were reported.

In the first eight hours of the five-day polling to elect Rhodesia's first Parliament with a black majority, more than 568,000 of the 2.8 million black voters and 100,000 whites cast ballots Tuesday.

Even optimists among white election officials were surprised by the black voters' response. "It's startling," said one.

The turnout in northeast Rhodesia far exceeded the national average, although the region is heavily infiltrated by Robert Mugabe's guerrillas based in neighboring Mozambique.

Nearly 50 percent of those eligible voted in Mukumbura, a fortified town close to the border.

Dressed in their Sunday best, hundreds of villagers lined up for hours on a dusty road under a broiling sun to take part in their first universal-suffrage election.

In the tobacco farm district of Centenary, site of the first guerrilla attack on a white farm in December 1972, truckloads of workers marked their ballots despite a rash of guerrilla attacks in the district two nights before in which four black workers were killed and five were wounded.

Bob Schonken, a local police spokesman, said he expected the violence to escalate as the election continues. But he said the vow of guerrilla leaders Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo to disrupt the elections "so far was obviously unsuccessful."

"Our people still came to vote today," one young white farmer told reporters who toured three centers in the northeast. "They, like us, are tired of war. They, like us, hope a new government will bring peace and international recognition."

One young man from the Shona tribe said he was voting "to end the war."

"It will have to end because we will have chosen our own government," he said, answering questions through an interpreter. "They (the guerrillas) will have to come back because we will have won what they have been fighting for."

"It seemed like people were intoxicated with joy as they were going to the polling booths today," said Bishop Abel Muzorewa in a speech to some 300 journalists and 70 foreign observers.

### Energy

#### De Rick elected president of Sigma Coatings, Inc.

**DALLAS** — Election of Frank De Rijk as president of Sigma Coatings, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of the American Petrofina, Inc., has been announced here. De Rijk, prior to moving to the United States, was assistant manager of Petrochemicals and Coatings for Petrofina, S.A., Brussels, Belgium.

#### 702 state rigs making holes

The number of rotary rigs turning in the state remained stable for the week ending April 16, increasing by one during the seven-day period.

A total of 702 rigs were making hole this week, compared to 701 active April 9. A month ago, the total amounted to 701 while a year ago 650 were probing for oil.

Fewer rigs were turning in the United States for the week ending April 16 than the preceding week — 1,929 compared to 1,969.

A month ago, 1,966 rigs were cutting through the earth throughout the country, compared to 2,215 for a year ago.

Louisiana remains the busiest state, behind Texas, for oil exploration, followed by Oklahoma.

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### Bride will remember wedding day, sadly

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bridie Cassidy expected the day to be one to remember — her wedding day. It turned out, too, to be the day her brother was murdered. This is an account of her day pieced together from witnesses, family members, and police.



**A DAY TO REMEMBER** — Mary Cassidy, right, and unidentified friend hold hands with her three-year-old daughter, Roslyn Monday, at Glogher, Northern Ireland.

**CLOGHER, Northern Ireland (AP)** — Bridie Cassidy, a 23-year-old schoolteacher of Mullaghmore, Tyrone County, and Leo McKenna, a 25-year-old painter from the village of Aughnacloy, six miles away, are up early that day.

It is their wedding day, Monday, April 16, 1979.

Bridie spends the morning finishing the preparations and putting final touches on her wedding dress to make ready for the noon ceremony in St. McCartan's Roman Catholic Church at Clogher, Tyrone County, about five miles from the border with the Republic of Ireland.

The sun is shining as Bridie leaves for the church. It is an unusually warm Easter.

Her fiancé is already at St. McCartan's, named for a local Irish saint who was a disciple of St. Patrick. Inside the old church are 100 guests.

One is Bridie's brother, Michael Cassidy, 32, a six-foot prison officer at Belfast's Crumlin Road jail, where members of the outlawed Irish Republican Army are confined. It's a dangerous job: 11 prison officers in Ulster's jail have been killed by the IRA. Last Christmas a gunman fired a shot through a window of Cassidy's house in Belfast that narrowly missed his 3-year-old daughter Rosalynn.

Michael, one of the relatively few Roman Catholics who work for Northern Ireland's security forces — exact numbers are not given out — sits in one of the front pews with his wife Mary, 27, and Rosalynn, a flower girl at the wedding.

Michael's widowed mother, Mrs. Bridget Cassidy, 57, sits a few yards away in the same pew.

At 1 p.m., the Rev. John McKenna, the parish priest, finishes the ceremony and the happy newlyweds march down the aisle. The sun is still shining as they emerge from the church with their guests.

The wedding party poses for photographs, and Bridie and Leo enter their car for the four-mile ride to the Four Seasons Hotel, Monaghan, across the border in the Irish Republic, where a wedding cake and full reception await.

Michael, holding his little daughter's hand and followed by his wife, walks down the church path toward his car that is parked along the roadway lined with hedges.

His sister Bridie is just pulling away from the church.

"I heard the shots and looked back. I knew what had happened," she says later. "The chauffeur took us back to his own house. He thought I would be too upset if I went back to the scene, but I did not need anyone to tell me what had happened. When I saw Michael fall, I knew he was dead."

Seconds after the shooting, the gunmen leap back into the truck and drive off. They are seen going toward the border to the Republic of Ireland.

Rosalynn, some guests recall, falls across her father's body, her wedding day dress spattered with blood.

Horrified relatives and friends cluster round the body and Cassidy's wife breaks into loud screams.

A guest rushes to the priest's house and telephones the local police station, some three miles distant.

Father McKenna, who had returned to his house straight after the service, administers the last rites to Cassidy.

"I immediately went to the scene but there was nothing I could do except administer the last rites," the priest says later.

At 1:30 p.m., Police cover Cassidy's body with a blanket and then place it in their truck.

Cassidy's wife and daughter are taken to Bridget Cassidy's farmhouse where a doctor puts Mary Cassidy under heavy sedation. Grief-stricken relatives gather at the farmhouse, the reception and the newlyweds' planned honeymoon in Malta are canceled.

Bridget Cassidy later tells reporters that she saw the truck approach and one of the passengers cover his face with his hands.

"He must have known me," she says. She did not witness the actual shooting, and in the first seconds afterward mistook the sounds of gunfire for "some kind of wedding prank."

Bridget Cassidy added: "Thank God little Rosalynn is too young to remember the horror."

At 3 p.m., newspapers receive a statement purporting to be from the Provisional IRA, which claims responsibility for the killing and says a prison officer is considered a "legitimate target" as part of the British security services.

Bridie Cassidy McKenna's wedding day's over, the day she had expected to be the happiest of her life.

"It had been such a beautiful day," she says later. "The sun was shining and everyone was so happy. I knew that I would never forget my wedding day but I didn't think it would be because of the murder of my brother. I simply cannot bear to look at that wedding dress now."

# GOODYEAR

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| Qty. | Size        | Load Range | Type & Description                         | SALE PRICE | Plus F.E.T. No trade needed |
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**SALE ENDS SAT. NIGHT!**

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| 5    | F78X14      | C                  | Power Steak White Blom                     | 24.00                       | 2.32 |
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(AP WIREPHOTO)

**FLOODED TO THE ROOFS** — Residents use boats (center) to gather the few belongings they managed to move onto their roofs before this subdivision in northeast Jackson, Miss., flooded. Water from the nearby Pearl

River has risen 25 feet above its flood stage, forcing thousands from their homes and causing millions of dollars in damage.

Alabama officials worried

# Pearl River still rising

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The surging Pearl River continues to pour over its banks, forcing new evacuations downstream from water-logged Jackson, where authorities say some flooded areas may not dry out for a week or more.

And in Alabama, Civil Defense officials worried whether people will leave their homes in time to escape anticipated record flood crests expected to threaten the west-central section of the state.

Buddy Stuckey, assistant civil defense director for south Mississippi's Marion County, said 2,000 persons fled their homes Tuesday.

"They learned their lesson from the '74 flood," Stuckey said. "People are being real good about it. They've been real cooperative."

Jackson officials said 17,000 persons remained homeless in the metropolitan

area. Officials say at least five deaths in Mississippi have been attributed directly to the flooding that began last week.

Stuckey said 20,000 sandbags were distributed Tuesday, mostly to persons wanting to protect their homes from the waters that are expected to reach flood levels Thursday.

"It looks like we'll be evacuating our entire town before the crest gets here," said Georgetown Mayor Beal Albritton as mobile homes and loaded cars headed toward the only road leading out of the community of 420 about 40 miles south of Jackson.

The Pearl's rise at Jackson climbed Tuesday to almost 43.3 feet, more than 25 feet above flood stage, the National Weather Service said. By nightfall, the river had fallen to 43 feet.

"Mississippi is going to beat this thing just like it has everything in the past," said presidential aide Bill Simpson. Gov. Cliff Finch and federal officials met Tuesday to brief reporters on plans for providing disaster relief for flood victims. President Carter declared the state a disaster area Monday.

Officials warned that the level of the Pearl River in Jackson still might fluctuate, even as it begins to recede. But they said the water would not clear out of the Jackson area for a week or more, and some areas behind the levees, such as the flooded state fairgrounds, would have to be pumped dry.

In Alabama, Civil Defense Director Warren Rhoades said some 500 families in Selma have been evacuated by late Tuesday from the path of the Alabama River's floodwaters.

Officials in Demopolis, on the rampaging Tombigbee River, said about 600 families have left their homes.

Most of the flooding has affected low-income neighborhoods, businesses and manufacturing plants at the river edges or low-lying areas. Business along the riverfronts were closed and barge traffic was halted.

Officials expected the latest evacuations to bring to some 5,000 the number forced from their homes across west and central Alabama since more than 12 inches of rain fell last Thursday and Friday.

In western Illinois, flood waters of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers continued to recede although 126 families remained homeless in Grafton and more than 30 families were kept from their homes in Kampsville in Calhoun County.

Resides in Connecticut lake

# Big Max 'demands' verification

RIDGEFIELD, CONN. (AP) — When those two Miami dolphins (deep end variety) get through photographing the Loch Ness monster, it is hoped in the interests of science they will come here and do some mug shots of Big Max.

Around the shores of our 55-acre lake, Big Max is as legendary a leviathan as Nessie herself and is seen about as often.

He is a snapping turtle of such prodigious girth and barbarous bite as to make strong men paddle in panic for shore when he mistakes their fishing nets for pasta al dente and women call in the children as soon as darkness descends on the murky waters he calls home. This seldom-seen scourge of suburbia demands verification.

Seven-year-old Tommy Walsh, who is an authority hereabouts on the atrocities of Big Max, tells me that the terrible tortoise recently emerged from his winter hibernation to chomp on half

a hockey stick that had been stuck in the frozen surface of the lake.

Last summer Big Max bit a hole in a large rubber raft, which my little friend assures me was fully as large as the one John Wayne commanded in the Iwo Jima invasion. All three occupants had to swim for their lives to shore.

How big is Big Max? Tommy detailed a hemisphere as far as his bony freckled arms could stretch. Bigger than an extra large pizza? "Way bigger," Tommy threw back that minnow.

Which is why I say bring on those dolphins. For those of you who have not kept pace with matters reptilian, the Bostonbased Academy of Applied Sciences has retained the services of two camera-equipped dolphins to search out Nessie in the murky 975-foot depths of Scotland's 24-mile-long Loch Ness.

The dolphins are now in

training off the Florida Keys for their Scottish caper. After locating Nessie, which according to the game plan should end in victory by mid-summer, finding Big Max should be a piece of cake. Or at best a giant squid.

Rainbow Lake is at most only three miles around its shoreline and at its deepest only 22 feet. Still, Big Max has proved to be far more elusive than the Loch Ness monster, showing himself to only a fervent few in the past decade compared with the 3,000 documented sightings of Scotland's slithering beastie.

Of course Big Max's arrival on the amphibious scene is not as memorable as Nessie's. There is no frightful hiss of steam from the nostrils no furious churning up of the lake surface, no gigantic bow wave — just one crunchy snapping sound and then a dark shadow swiftly disappearing into the muddy deep.

So far the New York Times, World Book, London Daily Mail and various Japanese publications that mounted scientific expeditions in an unsuccessful search for Nessie have not arrived to probe our obviously possessed waters with radar, sonar, minisubmarines, scuba divers and echo devices.

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Col. Bagley to speak here

Col. Bobby Bagley, a gifted speaker, will be the principal speaker at the Thursday noon meeting of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters, scheduled to be held in the Holiday Inn.

Bagley, now of San Angelo, spent seven years in a North Vietnamese prison camp. The topic of his talk here will be "The Price of Freedom."

Visitors are being urged to attend the luncheon. Tickets for the event are selling for \$4 each.

The native Georgian is now Deputy for Support to Military Operations, Headquarters US Air Force Security, Kelly AFB, San Antonio.

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### NBA Playoff Roundup

By the Associated Press

#### Hawks 107, Bullets 99

The surprising Hawks evened their best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series Tuesday with a 107-99 victory over the defending National Basketball Association champion Washington Bullets. The series resumes Friday in Atlanta, where the Hawks have won 17 straight games.

"This victory gives us control of the series," said Hawks center Tree Rollins, who was scoreless in Atlanta's opening loss to the Bullets but had 13 points in Game 2. "If we win in Atlanta, we take the series."

The Hawks have been doing nothing but winning at home lately but their task is a difficult one against Washington.

"Remember, we have the best winning record in the league on the road," said Bullets forward Bobby Dandridge, a 36-point scorer Tuesday. "I wouldn't be surprised if we went down there and won two games."

#### Sonics 112, Lakers 101

Seattle overcame a 17-point first-half deficit, took the lead for good with 5:46 left in the third period and held off Los Angeles. Gus Williams was high for the Sonics with 27 points and Dennis Johnson had 26. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar paced the Lakers with 25.

"I still think the key is how well we play Gus Williams," said Lakers Coach Jerry West. "We didn't do good tonight. I thought we played well but our inability to stop Williams and Dennis Johnson hurt us."

#### Suns 102, Kings 99

The Midwest Division champion Kings didn't look a bit rusty in the first half after their week off, assuming a 58-49 halftime advantage. But the Suns peaked away and took the lead for good with 1:44 left in the third period.

Paul Westphal had 25 points and Walter Davis 24 for Phoenix. The Kings were led by Otis Birdsong's 20 points.

"We stood around too much, didn't get good shots and they got back in the game," said Kings Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons. "We controlled the tempo of the game, then let it get away in the third period."

## Gervin leads Spurs to two game lead over Philadelphia

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham was looking in Tuesday night's playoff game for somebody — anybody — to slow down San Antonio's highscoring George Gervin. He's still looking.

Gervin, who has won back-to-back National Basketball Association scoring titles, got 29 points Tuesday night against a variety of defenders — including a 6-9 forward desperately turned

### Riessen takes Grand Prix win

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Sixth-seeded Marty Riessen survived a tiebreaker and went on to beat Matt Mitchell 7-6, 7-5 in the first round of the \$50,000 Grand Prix tennis tournament.

Seventh-seeded Tom Gorman of Seattle was forced to withdraw from the tournament when he came down with virus.

In other first round matches, Nick Saviano beat John Marks of Australia 6-0, 7-6, and fifthseeded Butch Walts beat Bruce Kleeg 6-7, 6-4, 6-1.

defensive guard — as the Spurs edged the 76ers 121-120.

The 6-7 Gervin hit 31 points Sunday over 6-1 Henry Bibby when San Antonio won the first game of the best-of-seven, Eastern Conference semifinal series. The series now moves to Philadelphia for two games.

"Gervin came through in the clutch again," Cunningham shrugged helplessly.

With 6-6 All-Star guard Doug Collins out with ankle problems, Cunningham opened up Bobby Jones, a renowned defensive specialist, guarding Gervin. The 76ers sometimes had to use a one-guard offense to accommodate that arrangement.

Cunningham also used Bibby, 6-9 forward Joe Bryant and 6-4 reserve guard Al Skinner on Gervin. But "The Iceman," nonplussed as usual, hit 13 of 18 shots from the field.

That performance included a tricky, lofting layup over Skinner with 21 seconds remaining to give San Antonio a 119-116 lead over the dogged Sixers. It took key free throws in the final 12 seconds by Mike Gale and Allan Bristow to clinch the tense victory.

With Jones, still weary from a recent bout with the flu, dogging Gervin, San Antonio forward Larry Kenon roamed free for 27 points. Kenon had gotten 30 on Sunday's victory.

Meanwhile, San Antonio's other guard, 6-3 James Silas, was scoring at will over 6-1 rookie Maurice Cheeks. Silas hit 10 of 14 shots and finished with 25 points.

"For me to guard Ice (Gervin), we'll have to get more action on defense," said Jones. "You have to

recover so quickly (on defense) because he can beat you. It takes something out of your offense. It has both its good points and bad points."

"Jones was tougher, but I've got to be ready to work no matter who they put on me," said Gervin.

The victory provided a critical mental boost for the Central Division champion Spurs, who haven't won a playoff series since 1968 — when they were the Dallas Chaparrals in the now-defunct American Basketball Association. They've lost 10 straight since then.

They also had the homecourt advantage last year over Washington, but lost the crucial second game at home and were eliminated in seven games.

"Hell yes, we were remembering last year," said Gervin. "We feel great about this win. There's no question it takes a lot of pressure off of us."

"It was the biggest win in the franchise's history," said Silas, the Spurs captain and one of two former Chaparrals remaining.

About the games Friday and Sunday in Philadelphia, 76ers forward Julius Erving said, "I feel all right going back. We concentrate better at home anyway. We can do it at home. We've had our backs to the wall and we're rising above."

PHILADELPHIA (138) Erving 9 7 25, B. Jones 8 4 20, C. Jones 1 1 7, Cheeks 9 6 8 24, Bibby 5 4 6 14, Money 1 0 0 2, Dawkins 8 6 7 22, Mix 1 0 0 2, Bryant 0 0 0 0, Skinner 1 2 4 10, Totals 45 30 39 120

SAN ANTONIO (121) Erving 2 1 5, Kenon 12 3 4 27, Pully 7 1 4 7, Silas 10 5 5 25, Gervin 13 7 9 29, Green 6 1 4 13, Gale 3 1 2 7, Oliver 1 0 0 2, Dietrick 3 0 0 6

Totals 52 28 121

Philadelphia 23 23 24 30 — 120

Totals 46 32 78 121

San Antonio 28 25 28 20 — 121

Total Fouls Philadelphia 26, San Antonio 29 Technicals Spurs Coach Mac A. 16, 7/9

## Scorecard

### Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST L Pct GB Montreal 7 2 778 Philadelphia 5 3 625 1 1/2 St. Louis 4 4 500 2 1/2 Pittsburgh 4 4 400 3 1/2 New York 3 5 375 3 1/2 Chicago 3 5 286 4 WEST Houston 8 4 667 San Francisco 7 5 560 Cincinnati 6 6 500 2 Los Angeles 6 7 462 2 1/2 San Diego 5 7 417 3 Atlanta 4 7 364 3 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST W L Pct GB Milwaukee 6 3 667 Boston 5 3 625 New York 6 4 600 Detroit 4 4 500 Toronto 4 6 400 Baltimore 3 7 300 Cleveland 2 7 272 4 WEST Texas 7 1 875 California 8 3 777 Minnesota 7 3 700 Kansas City 5 5 500 Chicago 4 6 400 Seattle 5 8 385 4 Oakland 9 9 250 6

### League leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (20 at bats) G Maddox, Phi, .441; Mazzilli, NY, .429; Foster, Cin, .426; Reitz, StL, .414; Winfield, SD, .400

STOLEN BASES Randolph, NY, 6; J Cruz, Sea, 6; HARRAH, Cle, 5; J Norris, Cle, 5; Manning, Cle, 4

### Box scores

PHILADELPHIA (138) Erving 9 7 25, B. Jones 8 4 20, C. Jones 1 1 7, Cheeks 9 6 8 24, Bibby 5 4 6 14, Money 1 0 0 2, Dawkins 8 6 7 22, Mix 1 0 0 2, Bryant 0 0 0 0, Skinner 1 2 4 10, Totals 45 30 39 120

### Transactions

COLLEGE WAKE FOREST Named Wiley to stay head women's basketball coach and assistant volleyball coach.



BLOCK BUT NO FOUL — Washington Bullets Elvin Hayes gets a hand on the face of Atlanta Hawks Eddie Johnson while blocking his basket attempt Tuesday during first half of their second game in the National Basketball Association quarter finals at Capital Centre. No foul was called on Hayes on this play but he went on to foul out of the game. Atlanta won, 107-99.

## Frazier's son Marvis seeking Olympic gold

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're an enterprising photographer wanting to pose a former heavyweight boxing champion with his fighting son, you have to get something different.

"How about Marvis sitting on Joe's lap?" the photographer suggested. "No lap," snapped Smokin' Joe Frazier. Nobody argued.

It looked just as good to have father and son perched on the arm of a chair, comparing clinched fists.

Philadelphia to appear on NBC's "Today" show, promoting the Olympathon, a grass roots fund-raising drive for next year's U.S. Olympic effort.

If his budding career follows its natural course, Marvis Frazier, eldest of the brood of seven Frazier kids, will be representing Uncle Sam in the ring just as his dad, the Philadelphia butcher, did in the 1964 Games in Tokyo.

Conceivably, he could square off against Cuba's highly touted Teofilo Stevenson, winner of the Olympic gold in Montreal in 1976.

there all resemblance ceases. At 6-foot-11 1/2, he is two inches taller. He is a lean 205 pounds compared with Joe's present 234 and top fighting weight of 220.

"My dad had to fight that way because most of his opponents were taller," the youngster rationalized. "He had to adjust. I am taller than most of the people I fight. It's up to them to adjust."

Boxing two years, Marvis has piled up a 30-0 amateur record, with 17 kayoes. He recently won the National Golden Gloves title that qualifies him for the Pan Am Games in Puerto Rico in July.



PROUD PAPPA — Smokin' Joe Frazier, former heavyweight boxing champ, poses Tuesday with his fighting son, Marvis, prior to appearance on NBC's "Today Show," to promote the Olympathon fund raiser for next year's U.S. Olympic efforts. "Look," Joe told newsmen. "His fist is bigger than mine. He can punch with it too." The 18-year-old Marvis is Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champ of the U.S. and an aspirant for a gold medal in the 1980 Olympics at Moscow.

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# Farm Crop planting intentions show record?



**FILL 'ER UP — WITH GASOHOL.** — State Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong signs for a fillup on his motorcycle as Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown does the honors and fills the tank with gasohol, a mixture of alcohol and gasoline.

By The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest figures on farmers' crop planting intentions this spring continue to show that, for the first time in history, U.S. farmers this year could harvest more acres of soybeans than corn.

Agriculture Department officials have been raising this possibility for some time, citing the tremendous growth of soybeans in recent years and the more recent trend toward a leveling off in land used for corn.

The possibility of soybeans taking over as the top crop in terms of acreage harvested doesn't mean much in itself, except that the "first" time for anything — even in agriculture — is worth mentioning.

Whether farmers will wind up harvesting a larger soybean acreage than corn this fall is still subject to many factors: the weather during planting in the next couple of months, participation in the government's acreage set-aside programs, and the growing season through August, a critical time when drought and other problems can shred earlier prospects.

But based on USDA's

"prospective plantings" report issued earlier this week, here is how the corn and soybean acreage situation shapes up:

Farmers indicated in April 1 surveys that they intend to plant 79.2 million acres of corn this spring, down less than 1 percent from 79.7 million a year ago.

The figures include "all corn" plantings, whether it will be harvested as grain — as most is — or chopped into feed and silage.

Last year, when exceptionally good weather prevailed in the major areas, farmers harvested 70 million acres of corn for grain. The remainder of what they planted — 9.7 million acres — was turned into feed before it matured into grain or was abandoned altogether.

In 1977 and 1976, the "shrinkage" between planted and harvested acres was about 13 million acres each year.

Thus, the 79.2 million acres farmers indicated they will plant to corn this spring — assuming this will occur — easily could shrink to between 66 million and 69 million acres for harvest this

fall, depending on the weather.

Meanwhile, farmers indicated they will plant a record 68.8 million acres of soybeans. Last year's plantings totaled 64 million acres, with about 63 million acres harvested.

The soybean abandonment in 1977 and 1976 was 1.2 million and 800,000 acres, respectively, according to USDA records.

So if farmers do plant 68.8 million acres of soybeans for this year's harvest, the odds appear to favor a harvested

acreage of around 67.8 million acres.

In that case, it appears now that corn — still the most valuable and important crop to Americans — could for the first time take a back seat to soybeans in terms of harvested acreage.

## Task force gets free hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new task force investigating the nation's beef pricing system has been told by Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland it will have a free hand to carry out what he called "probably the most important" study on the subject ever undertaken.

The task force, appointed by Bergland last month, represents producers, the meat industry, consumers, the retail and wholesale sector and academic interests.

It was formed after department investigation reports late last year, although not citing any illegal doings, showed that a relatively small number of large meat packers, brokers

and supermarkets have the major voices in setting daily wholesale beef prices.

Bergland spoke briefly Tuesday at the panel's organization meeting at the Agriculture Department.

"I can assure you that I have absolutely no notion as to where this department should be going in this matter and will reserve all judgments and all opinion until you get done," Bergland said.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, as chairman of the House Small Business Committee, has been pushing for legislation aimed at making the market reporting system and daily price quotations reflect more accurately the amount of cattle and beef bought and sold in the

country.

Bergland noted that the Senate and House agriculture committees also have a "strong interest" in the pricing system.

The task force has scheduled three hearings to gather information on beef pricing. Those are set for Omaha, Neb., April 23-24; Amarillo, Texas, April 26-27; and Washington, May 10.

Bergland said the department will be guided "if not directed, indeed, by your recommendations" on what changes, if any, should be forwarded to Congress.

Until the task force's final report is ready, he said, "we are resisting any temptation to venture any opinions" on the subject.

## Brown promotes gasohol mixture

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown donned a service station uniform at an Austin self-serve filling station Tuesday to promote gasohol, a mixture of unleaded gasoline and alcohol.

But Governor Bill Clements' limousine had to wait in line while Brown pumped one gallon of the special fuel into Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong's motorcycle.

The free samples and a Capitol rally supporting bills legalizing the manufacture of alcohol for motor fuel were part of "Gasohol Day," Tuesday.

Brown told a small rally of farmers that the only opposition to the proposed legislation had come from liquor interests.

David Senter, a Burleson farmer representing the American Agriculture Movement, said, "We don't want to drink it. We just want to burn it."

The Texas Agriculture Department, Texas Oil Marketers Association and

two private firms sponsored the test project.

Rep. Dan Kubiak, D-Rockdale, a co-sponsor of the proposed legislation, said Texas would become the 11th state to have full gasohol service should the bills pass this session. The pending bills exempt gasohol from state gasoline taxes until the new mixture — 10 percent alcohol to 90 percent gasoline — becomes competitive as a vehicle fuel.

Sen. Bob Price, R-Pampa, said the gasohol bills also include \$20 million for pilot gasohol manufacturing projects and \$20 million in state grants for other firms that enter the gasohol business.

A proposed gasohol plant, to be built by the Rio Grande Valley Sugar Growers Association and Midwest Solvents Inc., already has been guaranteed a \$15 million federal loan, Kubiak said. The plant could produce 15 million gallons of alcohol annually for the production of 150 million gallons of gasohol.

## Weather

### Storm activity Tuesday produces little rain

By The Associated Press  
Widespread thunderstorm activity was forecast for much of Texas today following a night of thunderstorms, including some heavy storms in South and West Texas.

Although most of the thunderstorms during the night produced small amounts of rain, usually .25 of an inch or less, Midland reported 1.62 inches. Most of the rain at Midland came during a 25-minute cloudburst late Tuesday night.

Forecasts called for more widespread thunderstorm activity across much of the state today. Highs were to be mostly in the 70s and 80s with a few readings in South and Southwest Texas expected to reach the lower 90s.

Fog cut visibility early today in some areas of the state, but the fog was not dense enough to cause serious problems.

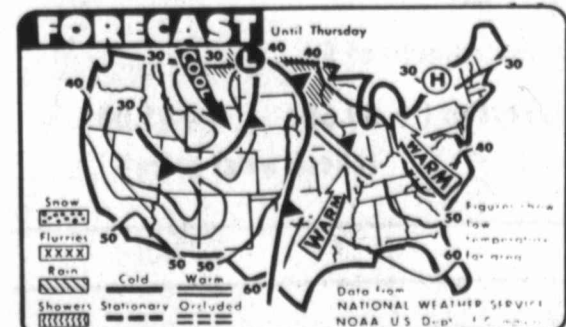
Early morning temperatures ranged from the 50s in the Panhandle to the 70s in South Texas. Extremes ranged from 51 at Amarillo to 76 at both Brownsville and McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

**FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered mostly afternoon and nighttime thunderstorms, except for extreme west. A few possibly becoming locally heavy this afternoon and tonight. Highs 75 to 95. Lows 53 to 65. Highs Thursday 70 to 90.

**EXTENDED FORECAST**  
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy through Sunday. Continued warm days and mild nights. Highs in the 70s and 80s except lower 90s. Big Bend valleys. Lows in the 40s and 50s except 60s extreme south.

| TEMPERATURES     |     |     |
|------------------|-----|-----|
| CITY             | MAX | MIN |
| BIG SPRING       | 87  | 58  |
| Amarillo         | 74  | 48  |
| Chicago          | 55  | 39  |
| Cincinnati       | 60  | 35  |
| Denver           | 78  | 53  |
| Dallas Ft. Worth | 75  | 59  |
| Houston          | 74  | 71  |
| Los Angeles      | 65  | 50  |
| Miami            | 78  | 72  |
| New Orleans      | 84  | 65  |

Sun sets today at 7:17 p.m. Sun rises 4:19 at 6:13 a.m. Highest temperature this date 101 in 1925. Lowest temperature 33 in 1975. Most precipitation .63 in 1915.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Temperatures will be milder in the east and colder in the West in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning. Rain is forecast for Minnesota.

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To eat on \$2.14 a day

## Legislator challenged

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Starting today, the governor and legislators have a challenge to eat on \$2.14 for each day the 1980-81 budget is debated.

"That's going to be interesting to find out how they react," Phil Strickland of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission said Tuesday.

Strickland told a news conference that legislators should be able to eat on twice what the state pays children on welfare.

Texas pays an average of \$32.58 monthly to each child in the Aid to Families with

Dependent Children program, he said.

"We urge this Legislature to do nothing less than raise the AFDC grant to \$41.47, the amount we determined 10 years ago as necessary to meet the minimum need," he added.

The House scheduled debate today on a budget that would cut the monthly allowance to \$32. Strickland said the small decrease would remove 13,758 families from the program by 1981 because a complicated federal formula would be affected.

Joining Strickland were representatives of the Texas Conference of Churches, Texas Catholic Conference, Texas United Community Services, Texas AFL-CIO, Texas Association of Social Workers, Child Care '76, League of Women Voters, Texas Impact and Levi Strauss clothing manufacturer.

The groups also mailed a letter to Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, asking him to live on \$2.14 a day.

Approximately 220,000 Texas children receive AFDC grants.

Senate committee okays bill

## Ticket scalpers stopped?

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Senate committee has approved a bill to stop ticket scalpers who are capitalizing on the increasing popularity of professional sports in Texas.

Sen. Chet Brooks proposed Tuesday that ticket scalpers be put in jail for up to six months, and the jurisprudence committee approved his proposal, 7-1.

The bill now goes to the full Senate for debate.

Texas has not had a law against scalping — or selling tickets to events for more than the box office price — since Jan. 1, 1976.

"The problem is one of major proportions to the sports event people," said Brooks, D-Pasadena.

The old 1941 law was ad-

ministered by the state comptroller, who sold \$250 licenses to persons who wanted to resell tickets.

Brooks said the comptroller felt the law could not be enforced, because "outlaws" would not buy licenses, and it was impossible to know who they were.

Brooks' bill would prohibit anyone from selling a ticket for more than \$2 over its regular price. In addition to a jail sentence, a scalper could be fined up to \$1,000.

In response to a question after hearing, Brooks said his bill would not limit the number of tickets a person could resell.

There was no discussion of how the bill would be en-

forced.

Brooks said the bill was aimed at those who buy blocks of tickets and resell them for two or three times what they are worth.

The "real problems," he said, have come with the increasing popularity of professional athletic teams in Texas, such as the Dallas Cowboys, Houston Oilers, Texas Rangers and Houston Astros.

"It's an almost organized crime type of operation," said Brooks. "When most people think of ticket scalpers, they think of some kid trying to sell a ticket he got on a student card or a ticket that was given to him that's not the case at all."



RAPT ATTENTION — Chicago's Mayor Jane Byrne studies papers in City Hall council chambers on Tuesday. Chicago's first woman mayor presided over the City Council for the first time, following her inauguration Monday night.

## Biplane pilots offer assurance

HOUSTON (AP) — "Smilin' Jack" Strayer always tries to reassure his passengers before he takes them for a ride in his 1929 biplane.

"Now, I'm 70 years old and the plane's 50, and that's a lot of experience," Strayer tells his charge, who isn't sure the knowledge is all that helpful.

The passenger is sure his demise is imminent, however, when Strayer adds with a grin, "But one of us is bound to break down sooner or later."

"They don't usually smile," laughed Strayer, who is leaving his signature in the skies above cities across the nation with the tiny Travel Air biplane, which Pepsi-Cola used in the 1930s and '40s to skywrite its message on the heavens.

The company has resurrected the aircraft and sent it on a national skywriting tour with Strayer and 25-year-old Peggy Davies as its pilots.

"Smilin' Jack" looks ready for the hairiest dogfight in his cavalry boots, riding pants and long, flowing scarf of parachute silk.

He and aviation have grown up together. He built his own glider when he was 10 years old.

"I was going to jump off a short cliff next to my house to test it, but my grandfather suggested that maybe I ought try jumping from halfway up first, which was about 10 feet," Strayer remembered.

"It didn't fly," he added with a mock grimace. "But I was hooked."

He did become one of those magnificent men who flirted with death in their flying machines for the amusement and amazement of the public.

"When I started flying in 1931, barnstorming and acrobatics was all we did," Strayer said. "We'd fly to these little towns and put on a free show, which would draw people out to the field. Then we'd hawk rides for \$1, which was a lot of money in those days."

"The guys would try to scare their passengers to death to give them their money's worth, but I didn't like to do that because I wanted them to love it as much as I did," he said.

"The funny thing was, they came out expecting to be scared, and they thought we were heroes because we weren't," he said. "We were just showing off back then, and I still am."

Strayer said the early planes had low flying speeds, so they were very safe as long as the skies were clear.

"When the weather turned bad, we'd have to scud-run, flying very low so we could see the ground, and I'd be damned scared," he said. "A lot guys ended up in chimneys, church steeples and the sides of hills."

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## Khomeini firing squads execute seven more

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's firing squads executed seven more of the shah's men today as a warning from Tehran's local religious leader against "another dictator" widened the split among the leaders of the Iranian revolution.

Six military men ranging in rank from private to major were shot before dawn in Tehran for taking part in the massacre of hundreds of anti-shah demonstrators in the capital Sept. 8, Radio Tehran announced.

The announcement said another man was shot in the southeastern city of Kerman for killing one person in an anti-shah riot. An Islamic revolutionary court gave 11 others prison sentences ranging from three months to 10 years and acquitted two men, the broadcast said.

This brought the total number of confirmed executions by Khomeini's revolutionary committees to 143 since the diverse political and religious forces led by the Shiite Moslem patriarch overthrew Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's last royal government in early February.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, the Tehran religious leader on whose behalf thousands have been demonstrating daily this week, urged the revolutionary committees to exercise restraint and warned against restriction on freedom.

"This is not a personal matter but rather one that could harm the nation's freedom," he warned in a statement distributed by a representative. "We don't want to hand over the country to another dictator."

Taleghani went into hiding last weekend after Islamic militiamen arrested his two sons and a daughter-in-law, roughed them up and held them for 24 hours. Although the revolutionary committees denied they had any part in the arrests, there was speculation that the militiamen were ultra-conservative, pro-Khomeini zealots opposed to Taleghani's moderation and jealousy of his popularity.

Both Taleghani and Khomeini hold the highest Shiite title of ayatollah, which means "mark of God" and is equivalent to archbishop in a Christian hierarchy.

## AWOL service men cost government \$1.1 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Absences without leave, the most prevalent crime in the nation's armed forces, cost the government an estimated \$1.1 billion between 1973 and 1977, a new report says.

The nation's sailors, soldiers, airmen and marines went "over the hill" 608,000 times in those four years, according to the General Accounting Office study.

The study said the Marine Corps had the highest AWOL rate, the Air Force the lowest.

And the report by the congressional investigating agency said punishments given service men and women who went AWOL varied widely and were not likely to be more severe for repeat offenders than in first-time cases.

But the GAO said the cost impact of unauthorized absences is dwarfed by their potential impact on the nation's military effectiveness.

"Individual excellence and the overall quality of the service is determined by training, discipline, morale, and motivation," the report said.

"Collectively they establish combat capability — the ultimate measure of military effectiveness. AWOL seriously damages this capability by adversely affecting unit effectiveness and mission readiness."

Most of the estimated \$1.1 billion cost to the government was "for recruitment and training lost," the report said.

The GAO said more than 70 percent of the 4,100 people who went AWOL during one 12-month period were eventually discharged as unfit for service.

Only one-fifth of those who went AWOL in their first two years of service were high school graduates, the study found.

That led the GAO to recommend greater efforts toward signing up high school graduates.

It also said, however, that without a draft the military is competing with civilian employers and noted that the Pentagon, in meeting its desired strength, may be forced to sign up more people not measuring up to its "definition of a quality recruit."



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## WHITE SEAL-DOWN ROOF SHINGLES

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Square

White asphalt roof shingles form a tight seal that is activated by the heat from the sun's rays. 3 bundles in a square cover 100 square feet. The fine quality assures you of long-lasting, weather-resistant durability and protection. Shop and Save now while the price is low at K mart.

**GALVANIZED ROOFING NAILS**  
5-LB. BOX 25-LB. BOX  
7/8 or 1 1/2" 7/8 or 1 1/2"  
**3<sup>33</sup> 14<sup>88</sup>**  
\*Net wt.



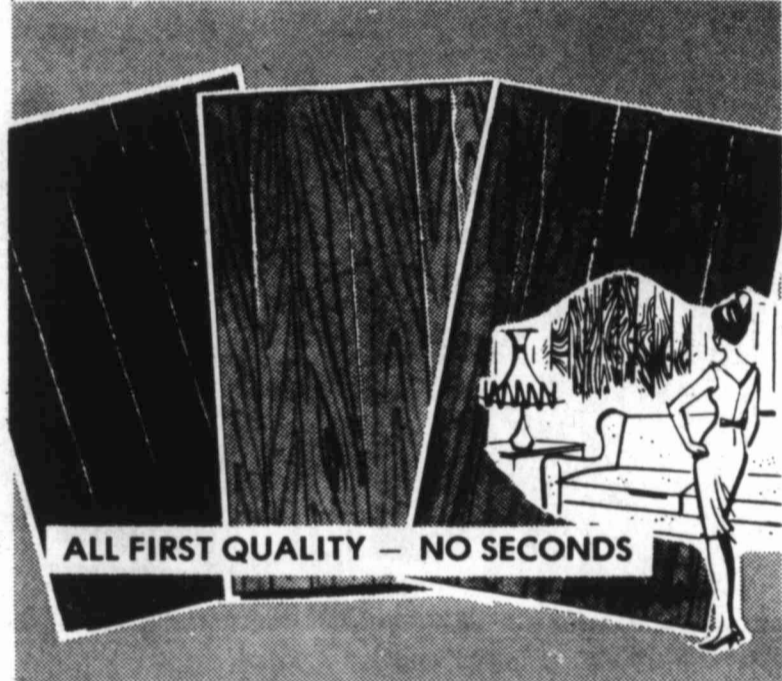
Rids Bugs up to 1/3 Acre

## ELECTRONIC BUG CONTROL

# 74<sup>88</sup>

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15-W bulb lures flying insects into electrically-charged grids. Save now.



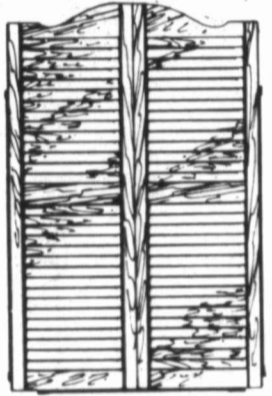
## 4x8' WOOD GRAIN PRINT ON 5/32" WOOD FIBER SUBSTRATE

# 3<sup>77</sup>

Each

The ideal way to redecorate or finish new rooms in maintenance-free beauty. Simulated wood grain print on 4x8' panels of wood fiber substrate. Decorator tones. Save at K mart.

ALL FIRST QUALITY - NO SECONDS



## LOUVERED CAFE DOORS OF NO. 1 PONDEROSA PINE

32" Door **25<sup>88</sup>**

Sanded and ready to finish doors in prepackaged pairs as shown. Easy to install.  
36" Doors ..... 26.88



## MOBILE HOME ROOF COAT

16<sup>88</sup> 3-Gal.  
Renews roof of mobile home.  
5-Gallon .. **23.97**



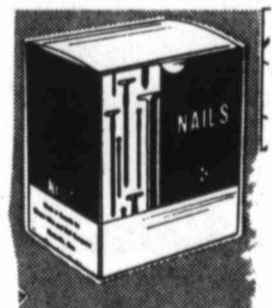
## MERCURY VAPOR LAMP

33<sup>88</sup>  
Security lamp with 175-W photo-electric bulb.



## GAL. ROOF COATING

2<sup>33</sup>  
Liquid asbestos fiber asphalt.



**SAVE! 1-LB. BOX OF NAILS**  
**2 For 1**

Common, C.C. sinker or finish nails. Save! \*net wt.



12 X 72" PARTICLE-BOARD SHELVING **\$2**

Versatile particleboard, ready for finishing. Ideal for building shelving units anywhere in the home. Save!



## 4-SPEED CEILING FAN

4 Days

Pre-wired, ready-to-hang 36" fan saves on heating and cooling costs. White, brown. Shop at K mart.

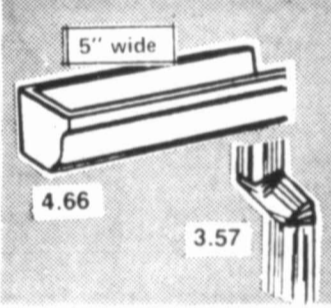
# 59<sup>88</sup>



## ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILS

4.33 4-Ft. Section

Black, adjust to any angle.  
6' Section .. 6.93



## ALUMINUM 10' GUTTER

4.66

White acrylic finish. K-type 10' Downspout .. 3.57



## LIQUID NAILS

77¢

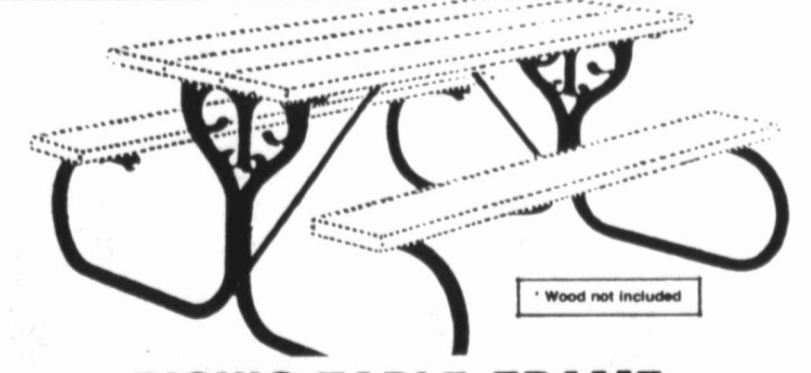
For bonding pre-finished panels or dry wall. 11-oz.\* \*Net wt.



## CROSSBUCK STORM-SCREEN

57<sup>77</sup>

White aluminum door with closer. 32x80", 36x80".

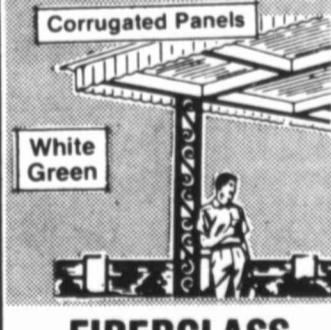


## PICNIC TABLE FRAME

4 Days

Heavy-duty, 16-gauge steel tubing frame with rust-deterrent black finish and beautiful scrolling. Makes a sturdy 6' picnic table. \* Save at K mart.

# 25<sup>88</sup>



## FIBERGLASS 26'x8' PANELS

3.83 Ea.

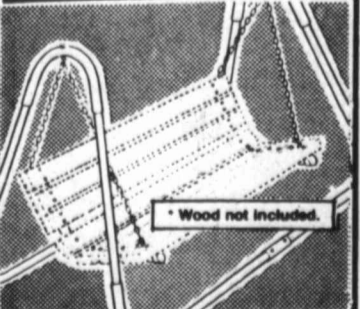
26'x10' Size, 4.83  
26'x12' Size, 5.73



## GARAGE DOOR HINGES

9.57 4-Pc. Set

Pre-drilled, durable plastic. 28x10", 28x11", 24x4", 22x7 1/2".



## PATIO-PORCH SWING FRAME

46<sup>88</sup>

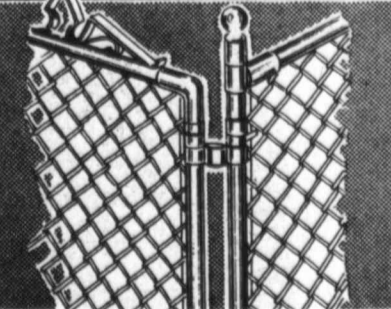
Heavy-duty, 16-ga. steel tubing frame for 5' swing.\* Black.



## SELF-STORING STORM-SCREEN

46<sup>88</sup>

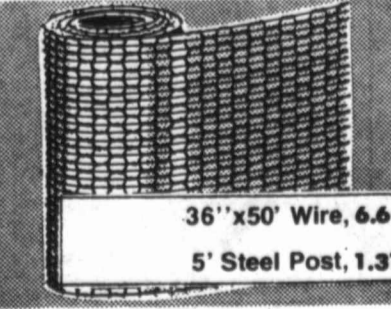
Natural-finish aluminum; door closer. 32x80", 36x80".



## CHAIN LINK FENCE FABRIC

28<sup>88</sup>

50' roll of 48" high, 1 1/2-ga. fabric with 2 1/4" mesh. Save at K mart.  
\* Post, caps, fittings etc. are at extra cost.



## 50-FT. ROLL CHICKEN WIRE

5.66

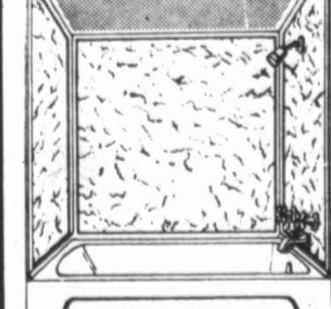
Strong, steel poultry netting with 2" mesh. 24" high. Shop now.



## 50' WELDED WIRE FENCE

13<sup>66</sup>

Durable welded wire fencing with 2x4" mesh. 36" high.



## MELAMINE TUB KIT

33<sup>88</sup>

Cut-to-fit, 5x5' melamine-finished panels with metal moulding.

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1701 East FM 700, BIG SPRING

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cornmeal
  - 5 Saraband
  - 10 Mine tunnel
  - 14 Great Barrier Island
  - 15 Howe
  - 16 Liana
  - 17 Rude awakening of sorts
  - 20 Gigantic
  - 21 Plaid cloth
  - 22 Wing: Fr.
  - 23 Lairs
  - 24 Highest point
  - 27 Forced into an awkward position
  - 31 More authentic
  - 32 "West Side Story" song
  - 33 Woodsman's tool
  - 34 Desserters
  - 35 Architecture style
  - 36 Source of art
  - 37 Follow-up suff.
  - 38 Transportation system
  - 39 Foamy top of a wave
  - 40 Paravers
  - 42 Armadas
  - 43 Dar - (Adenauer)
  - 44 Sic Sp.
  - 45 Abele
  - 46 Warm seasons
  - 51 Mark Twain work
  - 54 Acute
  - 55 West coast
  - 56 - dir
  - 57 Christian and Paleozoic
  - 58 Gem
  - 59 Nelson of song
  - 18 Willow flower
  - 19 Showy
  - 23 Day at the movies
  - 24 Take - (go on a tour)
  - 25 Talk foolishly
  - 26 - space
  - 27 Worries
  - 28 Street show
  - 29 Be
  - 30 Hollows
  - 32 - Carlo
  - 35 Suffering
  - 36 Keep safe from harm
  - 38 Fragrant tree
  - 39 "Every Mountain"
  - 41 Drawing rooms
  - 42 "The - of the species"
  - 43 Excerpts
  - 44 A Ford
  - 45 Fresh-water fish
  - 46 Remarkable person
  - 47 Breath:
  - 10 Reluctant
  - 11 Force
  - 12 Peruvian
  - 13 Indian
  - 15 Four or six follower

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

|    |   |   |   |   |   |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1  | A | R | M | E | A |
| 2  | A | R | M | E | A |
| 3  | A | R | M | E | A |
| 4  | A | R | M | E | A |
| 5  | A | R | M | E | A |
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| 58 | A | R | M | E | A |
| 59 | A | R | M | E | A |
| 60 | A | R | M | E | A |

Yesterday's Jumbles: AUDIT FLOOR BELLOW GARBLE  
 Answer: How the tire repairman referred to their annual shindig - THE "BIG BLOWOUT"

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"He said, 'Did you know channel 4 shows movies ALL NIGHT?' then dropped off to sleep."

### JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

**OAPIN**

**CHULG**

**NECCAT**

**BREMME**

Answer: A REAL

Yesterday's Jumbles: AUDIT FLOOR BELLOW GARBLE  
 Answer: How the tire repairman referred to their annual shindig - THE "BIG BLOWOUT"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1979

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Take care of important matters early and then you will find that you are able to see things in a very different and more enlightened way the rest of the day. Evening is fine for studies, recreation, relaxing.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be charming with a bigwig and gain favors you desire. You may have problems later in the day, so handle them wisely. Keep busy and make this a worthwhile day.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Morning is fine for gaining new ideas and different points of view from others. Later steer clear of trouble with the law. A more objective attitude is fine in dealing with others.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Gain the favor of a loved one. Study well any new ideas you get before you commit yourself to anything. Be careful with credit matters.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Morning is best time to settle that matter of association and then you can work out some ticklish problem well. Wait until evening for socializing.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle work more efficiently and get more done. Help a friend who has a serious problem. Improve health by proper treatments.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Plan future recreation ahead of time. Do whatever will please a loved one. Take a more philosophical attitude toward life.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Home affairs should be handled early since later you have other important duties to take care of. Plan pleasure early which you can enjoy later with family. Be gentle with others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Go after information you need so that you better home conditions. Get errands done early and without delay. Exercise more.

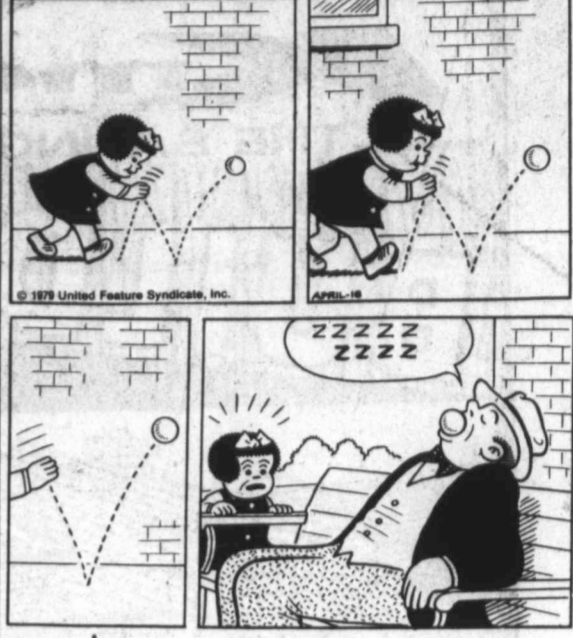
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Take care of important affairs before you consider social visits. Be sure of any new investments you want to make. Consult with an expert if in doubt.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Carry through with whatever most activates you and then you can find a better way to build security. Take no risks with reputation in the course of doing business with others.

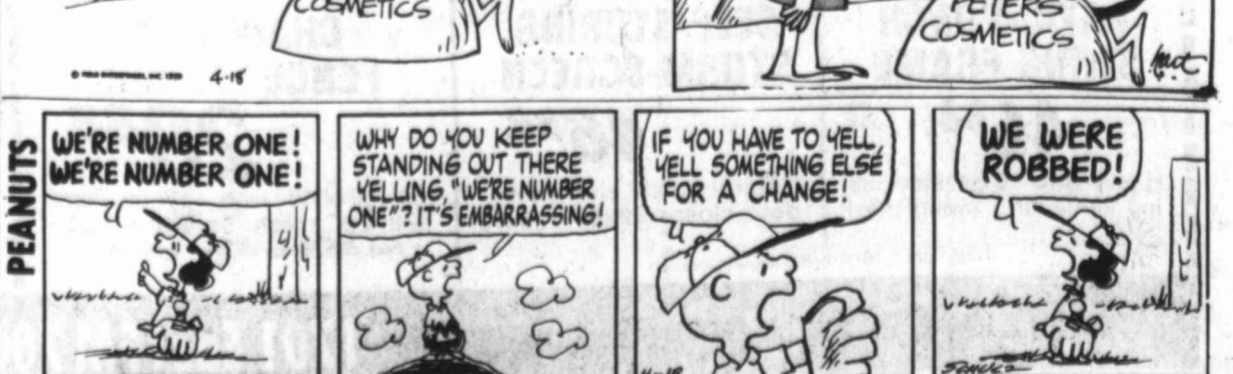
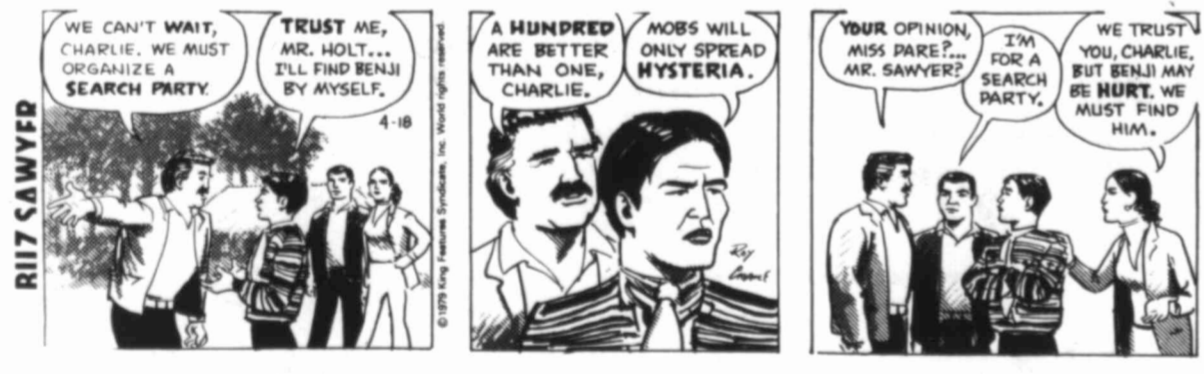
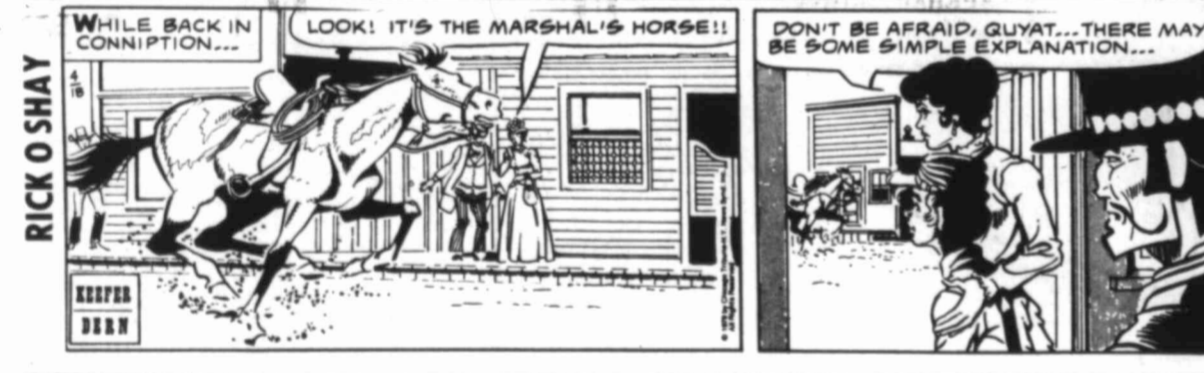
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Plan early how best to gain a cherished wish. Improve your appearance where possible. Try to be of assistance to one who has met with a difficult situation. Show you are a true humanitarian.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** If you think more of assisting good friends, you gain their esteem now. Get into details of any aims you may have and make big inroads into them. Remember that it's the little things that count the most.

### NANCY



### BLONDIE



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 GOOD LOC  
 with 1800 sq.  
 DUPLEX  
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CUSTOM B  
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 CLIFF TEA  
 JACK SHAF  
 MARY F. VI







Take advantage of specials

# Trim budget by 15 percent

Buy when the price is right. And when the price is right, buy in quantity. If you follow those rules, says a Cornell University professor, you can trim your grocery budget by 15 percent.

Heinz Biesdorf and his colleagues at Cornell have developed a shopping plan designed to help people take advantage of specials.

Start with the products your family uses regularly. Keep a record of purchases and prices.

Make out your shopping list for the coming week and check newspaper ads for specials. Look for sales on products that you use all the time — even if you don't happen to need them this week.

Suppose paper towels are on sale at 69 cents a roll instead of 89. You may not

need towels this week, but you will later in the month. Buy 10 rolls of paper towels and you will have ultimately saved \$2.

Buying in quantity for future use means spending now to save later. You'll have to figure out a way to squeeze some extra money from the budget, but a few dollars are enough to start you on your way.

In the beginning, you probably will find only one or two items you regularly use are on sale. At the end of six months, you should have built up a stock of groceries to the point where you don't have to pay full price for anything.

The Cornell economists have prepared a kit for consumers. It costs \$2.50 and is available from: The Better Shopper, Box 191, Dept. N3, Ithaca, N.Y., 14850.

## Switch from beef, get back to basics

# Consumers are not helpless

Pork and poultry producers are rushing to fill the gap left by the drop in beef supplies. But the long-term answer to soaring food prices is largely in the hands of the American public.

Economists say the increase in the number of hogs and chickens will help put a temporary brake on the rise in food bills.

But they also say that keeping prices on an even keel will depend on controlling the inflation that is pushing up the cost of getting food from the farmer to the consumer.

Consumers are not helpless. They can switch from beef to eggs, chicken or pork. If everyone switched once a week, it would more than offset the decrease in beef supplies.

Consumers also can get back to basics. They can, say experts in the federal Office of Consumer Affairs, buy no-frills groceries and shop at warehouse stores. They can pass up products that are high on packaging and low on nutrition.

The key to food prices in the near future will be supply and demand, particularly at the meat counter.

"The meat supply situation is the most important thing for the next year," said Jim Zellner, economist in the consumer affairs office.

Beef supplies are down. Cattlemen are expected to produce only 22.4 billion pounds of beef in 1979 compared to 24 billion



degree, higher food prices reflect our willingness to pay for preparation, packaging, boxing, slicing and selling."

Marketing costs now account for 68 cents out of every dollar we spend on U.S. farm-produced food. Here's where the pennies go:

Farm value 32.0 cents. Labor 32.0 cents. Packaging 8.5 cents. Transportation 5.2 cents. Profits before taxes 4.6 cents. Miscellaneous 17.7 cents.

The increased reliance of the food system on things like labor and energy means that food prices are vulnerable to inflation, said Boehm. Unless we change the system, food prices will keep going up.

**THE PUMP CLUB**

Live Entertainment  
Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-11:30  
Happy Hours 5-7  
Closed Sunday

**MID CONTINENT INN**

PAUL ELLIOTT

### Inn listed in guide book

Best Western Mid-Continent Inn has been listed in the 1979 edition of the Mobil Travel Guide, one of the finest travel guide books available. Alton Taylor is the Mid-Continent manager.

Over 20,000 restaurants, hotels, motels and resorts are listed and rated on a one-to-five-star basis in the seven volume Mobil Travel Guide, which has been compared by travel experts to the famed Guide-Michelin.

To be listed in the Mobil Travel Guide, the establishment must be personally inspected by an impartial, trained inspector, who is employed by a completely independent organization. The inspector's findings are reported to an editorial board of the organization, which has instituted a set of standards for listings and ratings.

Each of the seven regional editions provides valuable information on local history, sightseeing, amusements, sports and recreation facilities, in addition to the star-rated food and lodging listings. Also included are regional road atlases and detailed maps of major cities, special auto-tour routes, and helpful advice to travelers.

The 1979 Mobil Travel Guide books are available at Mobil service stations, bookstores, magazine outlets, and other places where books and magazines are sold.

**BRASS NAIL**

Hwy. 87 South Hours: 3:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m. 267-1684

Appearing Wednesday  
**HOYLE NIX AND THE WEST TEXAS COWBOYS**  
Cover Charge — \$1.00 Per Person

Every Wednesday Night — 6:30 p.m.  
**CHUCK WAGON BUFFET**  
Candlelight Room — \$3.95 Per Person

Appearing Friday and Saturday  
**INDIAN SUMMER**  
Featuring  
**EVA LYNN**

### Editors urged to take role in 'Vietnam Veterans Week'

Veterans Administration chief Max Cleland has urged the nation's editors to take a leading role in paying tribute to the nation's Vietnam veterans — "a special group of American patriots" who have all too often been slighted or ignored by their fellow citizens.

Speaking to members of the National Newspaper Association at their Hyatt Regency Hotel annual meeting, Cleland said "Vietnam Veterans Week" from May 28 to June 3, "will be a one-time opportunity for the people of the United States to put aside their convictions about the war itself and pay tribute to the people who were called upon to fight it."

He told the editors that "the veterans of the Vietnam war never had a ticker-tape parade. They were not often considered heroes. In fact, by many they were considered co-conspirators in some terrible escapade with sinister undertones."

"No wonder today they are 'silent' veterans, usually neither visible nor willing to openly discuss the war. No wonder so many of them feel confused, or even guilty."

But he said the special week, authorized by Congress and proclaimed by President Carter, represents "a chance to balance the

scales for nine million veterans who are due our respect — who often wonder if they are second-class veterans."

Cleland, a triple amputee who recovered from multiple hand grenade wounds in Vietnam to become the first veteran of that conflict to head the VA, said Vietnam veterans have been denied, because of a lack of recognition and respect, the deep satisfaction of having done a great service for their country.

"These veterans served their country with full measure of valor during the Vietnam war. They served with bravery fully equal to that of Americans who served in other wars."

"Yet, they are a different group of veterans — one

beset by some lingering problems, and by an uncertainty that their service was just. You just don't hear much about them unless it's negative."

Cleland told the editors that many Vietnam Era veterans suffer psychological scars that are different from those experienced in other wars — a difference he and many medical authorities believe was caused by the unusual nature of the war and the fact that it was unpopular among many Americans at home.

"We as a nation have a moral debt to pay," he reminded the editors, "and you can certainly help. In fact, without the help of the media we will not be able to pay it."

some of their patterns of living," said Mrs. Peterson. "We've got to get back to basics ... I think there's a great deal of overpackaging, of advertising of foods that are not highly nutritious foods ... The best way to get rid of a product is to leave it on the shelf."

Industry and government spokesmen say consumers seem willing to pay for convenience and service.

William T. Boehm of the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service, said: "The fact that processors continue to add — and sell — more services with food products is a reflection of our changing lifestyles. To a significant

The Comptroller General's office, in a recent report to Congress, on food prices, recommended:

—Overhauling Interstate Commerce Commission regulations that often cause trucks to return home empty, after making deliveries.

—Stepping up industry use of things like computerized checkouts and standardized food containers.

—Weighing the costs and benefits of government programs like nutritional labeling since it is the consumer who ultimately has to pay the price for the protection.

**RITZ I** 7:15 & 9:15

WALT DISNEY PRESENTS  
**The NORTH AVENUE IRREGULARS**

**RITZ II** 7:10 & 9:15

**HURRICANE**

There is only one safe place... in each other's arms.

**JET DRIVE-IN**

OPEN 7:15 RATED R DOUBLE FEATURE

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

PLUS PAUL NEWMAN IN "SLAPSHOT" R

**R/70 THEATRE** 7:30 & 9:30 PG

**YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN**

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

PLUS PAUL NEWMAN IN "SLAPSHOT" R

**RITZ I** COMING FRIDAY

**GABE KAPLAN'S HAVING A BALL!**

**FASTBREAK**

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

PLUS PAUL NEWMAN IN "SLAPSHOT" R

**RITZ II** COMING FRIDAY

**The Exorcist returns!**

**THE EXORCIST**

WILLIAM PETER BLATTY'S

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR®

PLUS PAUL NEWMAN IN "SLAPSHOT" R

### Pratt is named CC treasurer

LAMESA — Bill Pratt has been elected treasurer of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce.

The former treasurer, Ronnie Stovall, has moved out of town.

**C & L Carpet Service**

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Residential & Commercial  
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College Park Show Times 7:00-9:00

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The original space man!  
Buck Rogers swings back to earth  
lays it on the 25th Century

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**SHADE TREE**  
Tony, Benny, Keith & Paul  
Featuring the Best  
ROCK, COUNTRY, AND MUSIC  
OF THE 50's

Wed., Fri. and Sat. nites 9:00 p.m. til 1 a.m.  
Wednesday — "Unescorted Ladies Free"

Members-Free Guest-\$2.00

Coming  
April 20th — C & W Talent Night  
(Temporary Memberships Available)

**LAMPLIGHTER CLUB**

RAMADA INN I.S. 20 ph. 267-9232

# ARE YOU WORRIED

About buying your first home?

You can rest easier if you attend the free seminar for first-time home buyers, sponsored by the Big Spring Board of Realtors

Panel discussion on:

- Advantages and disadvantages of home ownership.
- How to look for a home.
- How homes are financed.
- Programs for low-income buyers.
- How closing costs are determined.

Question and Answer session to follow

**FIRST-TIME HOME BUYERS SEMINAR**

Thursday, April 19th, 1979

Cactus Room, Howard College SUB

7:30 p.m.

Free to the public



Here we have sundressing at its best. Dress in the softest to your skin terry cloth, without jacket shoulder baring. Print jacket for extra exposure for many other occasions.

\$56.

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