

# Farmers Vow To Continue Fight

## Canal Pact Coalition Tottering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fragile coalition supporting the Panama Canal treaties faced a new problem Thursday as several senators threatened to vote against the second pact unless reservations asserting a U.S. right to intervene to keep the canal open are dropped.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a strong backer of the treaties, said he would bolt the pro-treaty coalition if the reservations are not eliminated. At least three other senators who voted for the first treaty last month hinted they felt the same way.

Meanwhile, sources said Senate Democratic leaders took charge of the negotiations with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., whose demand for a right of U.S. intervention has angered Panamanian officials and jeopardized passage of the second treaty.

### Talks With DeConcini

Well-placed sources said Senate leaders, believing they could make better headway on the issue, persuaded administration officials to take a back seat in the talks with DeConcini.

McGovern told reporters that he hoped DeConcini would drop his demand, but added that he "frankly couldn't go along" with the freshman senator's reservations.

"Unless we underscore that we're not going to engage in interference in the internal affairs of Panama, I couldn't vote for these treaties."

Sens. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, all indicated they were uncertain about voting for the second treaty if the DeConcini provisions were not softened.

### Termed "Insult"

Metzenbaum said the reservations were "an insult" to Panama and he was concerned that the Panamanians would reject the treaties if the U.S. right of intervention was attached.

DeConcini insists on spelling out U.S. rights to use any means, including military force, to keep the canal open in the face of Panamanian labor strikes or other internal disruptions.

Senate leaders and key administration officials conferred with DeConcini, but the impasse continued. Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said the talks with the Panamanians were moving "like a glacier."

In a related development, Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., told the White House that he would consider voting against the treaty unless Carter took a new stand against natural gas deregulation and open House-Senate energy conference meetings to all members.

### "Not Bluffing"

"I'm not bluffing at all. I think deregulation is a much more important issue than the Panama Canal," Abourezk said when asked why he was linking the two issues.

Meanwhile, in Panama City, Panama, students protesting the canal treaties tried to lower the American flag in front of the U.S. Embassy.

### See PACT Page 14



**WILL BE BACK**—Gregg Suhler, an American Agriculture protest organizer from Springfield, Colo., tells a group of protesting farmers outside the White House fence Thursday. "We will be back again, and again, and again." The group was protesting House rejection of an emergency farm aid bill. (AP Laserphoto)

## City Joins In Protest Of Phone Rate Concept

By PAULA TILKER  
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

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Elsewhere forecasters are predicting sunny skies with mild temperatures in central portions of the U.S. and cooler reading in other regions of the nation.

### DOLLAR REBOUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) — The dollar rebounded Thursday in foreign exchange trading in New York, Europe and Asia, rising sharply against all major currencies.

## Vance Seeks Africa Black Rule Accord

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance arrived here Thursday vowing to tackle "the difficult problems of bringing black rule to southern Africa."

Over the next three days he will be meeting with leaders of Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrillas and representatives of six African nations to try and win acceptance of an Anglo-American plan for black rule and peace in Rhodesia.

But U.S. officials traveling with Vance said the odds were heavily against his drive to bring together the Patriotic Front guerrillas, moderate blacks and representatives of the white minority in an all-parties conference.

They said Vance would go to the "last mile" to achieve his goal.

The principal obstacle to a new conference, they said, is Prime Minister Ian Smith, who is withholding support for such talks until he is convinced the 260,000 whites are protected after the 6.7 million blacks take over the government.

Moderate blacks and Smith agreed on an internal settlement March 3, but the Patriotic Front leaders refused to participate and called the pact a "sellout."

The U.S. officials said failure to arrange a settlement that includes the Soviet- and Cuban-backed Patriotic Front could lead to civil war.

In a brief arrival statement, Vance expressed appreciation to Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere and other African leaders who "are committed to peace and justice for all the people of the region."

After leaving Africa Vance heads to Moscow for strategic arms talks. A leading Soviet commentator in Moscow said Thursday there were "rather good chances" for significant progress in the discussion.

Foreign editor Yuri Kornilov of the Tass news agency praised past "flexibility and realism" in U.S. arms negotiating and said the scope of controversial questions for a new SALT agreement has been "on the whole narrowed down considerably." He repeated the claim, however, that the United States is seeking an arms advantage.

British Foreign Minister David Owen left London Thursday to join Vance here. The two will meet with leaders of Tanzania, Angola, Mozambique, Botswana and Zambia — the five neighboring countries that support the guerrillas' drive to take over the Rhodesian government.

England and the United States consider Smith's interim government, arranged with the moderate black leaders, to be inadequate. It would provide for black majority rule by end of the year with the Patriotic Front excluded.

In his talks here with Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, Vance hopes to receive their support for a resident British Commissioner and the stationing of a United Nations force in Rhodesia during the transition to black rule.

The guerrillas objected to these aspects of the Anglo-American plan at a conference in Malta in January.

Now, U.S. officials said, Nkomo and Mugabe are agreeable but there are other details to be worked out.

Vance said he hopes another African peace conference can be held in Malta or Geneva at the end of this month after he finishes the arms talks in Moscow.

Vance also will go to Salisbury, Rhodesia, for talks with Smith, and to South Africa where he will promote black rule of South-West Africa when he talks with Foreign Minister R.F. Botha.

## Price Hike Proposed For Wheat

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Against predictions of the legislative leadership, the House plowed under a grain and cotton growers' aid bill by 268-150 on Wednesday, legislation that protesting farmers had sought as an emergency measure.

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### Inflation Cited

Carter had promised two weeks ago to veto the bill as unwarranted and inflationary. He and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. said House concern over inflation, not veto threats, killed the bill.

But some administration and Senate sources said White House lobbying did it.

The legislation would have raised basic support prices for wheat, feed grains and cotton, and allowed those who grow these crops to secure substantially higher federally guaranteed prices this year if they idled one acre for every two planted.

Opponents said enactment would have added from 58 cents to \$2.14 to a roughly \$54 weekly grocery bill of a three-person urban family, and would have boosted the budget for federal farm income programs from a maximum of \$7.9 billion to between \$11 billion and \$13 billion.

### Passed By Senate

By 49-41 on Monday, the Senate had passed this bill that had been created last week by House-Senate negotiators. Between the Senate and House votes, Carter announced new anti-inflation policies.

Protesters will "go home, regroup and come back," said Stan deBoer of Bertrand, Neb.

Suhler, meantime, said: "We will never give up...and we will succeed. We will be back again and again and again. We say to the Congress and the president: watch out, this is only the beginning."

Still pending are administration-sought changes in farm credit programs aimed specifically at debt-ridden grain growers who had faced slumping prices and rising costs for two years until September, when prices began to recover.

Tommy Fulford of Alamo, Ga., said that many would continue to plant no crops, buy only essential goods and sell nothing more than necessary until their

### See FARMERS Page 14

**GOOD MORNING!**

**Outside, It Is...**  
 FAIR, with highs in lower 80s due today and Saturday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
 Heavenly father, inspire us to dream of goodness and love. Diminish man's drive for wealth and possession, and touch the minds of those who would promote war, and make less attractive the proposal of military extravagance. Amen. — A Reader.

**Today In The A-J**  
 Agriculture..... 12-13 A  
 Amusements..... 8-11 D  
 Comics..... 7 D  
 Editorials..... 4 A  
 Family News..... 2-3 B  
 Hobby..... 4 B  
 Horoscope..... 14 B  
 Investors Guide..... 12 B  
 Obituaries..... 5 A  
 Sports..... 1-6 D  
 Stock Markets..... 12-13 D  
 TV Guide..... 8 D  
 Wordy Gurdy..... 12 B

**Highlights**  
 •Bahamian fish thrill Texas anglers..... Page 8, Sec. A.  
 •Europeans critical of Carter after neutron bomb decision..... Page 8, Sec. A.



GET WELL WISHES FOR THE DUKE—Pat Stacy, personal secretary to actor John Wayne sits amid the many thousands of cards and stacks of gifts Thursday that have arrived at the bedside of the actor, recovering from open heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Cleveland Schools May Receive Aid

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — As Cleveland's schools prepared to close for one day so their unpaid teachers could learn how to apply for food stamps, Ohio legislators agreed Thursday to advance the debt-ridden school district \$30 million.

The emergency funds would keep the district going until the end of the term — but would be charged against next year's aid, thus restricting the amount of funds available next year unless the city's voters approve a new tax.

And the measure must still be approved by the Ohio Controlling Board, a state agency with final power over state emergency funds.

So the city's 113,000 students were still expecting to have today off, in response to a Cleveland Teachers Union request, while teachers and other employees meet to learn how to apply for food stamps and unemployment benefits, discuss a strike vote that winds up Monday and a letter-writing campaign to seek state help.

The school system has run out of money, and the teachers have not been paid since mid-March.

A spokesman for Gov. James A. Rhodes stressed that the advance is only a temporary solution. He and legislative and education leaders said the long-term solution rests with the same Cleveland voters who defeated a crucial new school tax April 6.



GET WELL WISHES FOR THE DUKE—Pat Stacy, personal secretary to actor John Wayne sits amid the many thousands of cards and stacks of gifts Thursday that have arrived at the bedside of the actor, recovering from open heart surgery at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. (AP Laserphoto)

**GOOD MORNING!**

**Outside, It Is...**  
 FAIR, with highs in lower 80s due today and Saturday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
 Heavenly father, inspire us to dream of goodness and love. Diminish man's drive for wealth and possession, and touch the minds of those who would promote war, and make less attractive the proposal of military extravagance. Amen. — A Reader.

**Today In The A-J**  
 Agriculture..... 12-13 A  
 Amusements..... 8-11 D  
 Comics..... 7 D  
 Editorials..... 4 A  
 Family News..... 2-3 B  
 Hobby..... 4 B  
 Horoscope..... 14 B  
 Investors Guide..... 12 B  
 Obituaries..... 5 A  
 Sports..... 1-6 D  
 Stock Markets..... 12-13 D  
 TV Guide..... 8 D  
 Wordy Gurdy..... 12 B

**Highlights**  
 ●Bahamian fish thrill Texas anglers.... Page 8, Sec. A.  
 ●Europeans critical of Carter after neutron bomb decision.... Page 8, Sec. A.

## Toy Recall Could Be Biggest Yet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In what could be one of the biggest toy recalls in history, the government Thursday moved against the "Water Wiggle," a device linked to the drowning of two children.

More than 2 1/2 million of the toys, made by Wham-O Manufacturing Co., San Gabriel, Calif., have been sold during the past 17 years. In addition, an unknown number are on store shelves or in the distribution chain.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission's announcement said it had no firm idea how many of the toys remain in the hands of consumers or how many will be recovered. But it urged owners to take them back to the place of purchase for a full refund or credit toward another product.

The toys sold for about \$3.50 each. Wham-O is voluntarily conducting the recall and has agreed to halt sales, the commission said. A spokesman said the recall could be one of the largest ever involving toys, in terms of the potential number still in use.

The device is a multi-colored, seven-foot plastic hose with an aluminum water-jet nozzle on the end covered by a slotted, bell-shaped piece of plastic. When connected to a garden hose, the toy bounces and bucks snake-like around the lawn, spraying children as they play with it.

Both deaths occurred when the children stuck the nozzle into their mouths after the bell-shaped head had either been removed or fallen off. The force of the water was such that the children died when the nozzle was lodged in their mouth, the announcement said.

A 4-year-old boy died last month in Holly Hill, Fla., in such an accident, the agency said, and a 3-year-old boy drowned in Baton Rouge, La., in 1975.

The commission said it is not clear how the toys involved became dismantled or exactly how the nozzle became lodged in the children's mouths.

Parents are advised not to allow their children to play with this product, the commission said. "Wham-O requests its retailers to remove all 'Water Wiggles' from their shelves.

Information also is available from the commission's toll-free hot line, (800) 638-2666, or in Maryland, (800) 492-2937.



PHANTOM CRASH — Marine Corps firemen from Camp Lejeune spray foam on the wreckage of one of two F-4 Phantom jets which crashed following a mid-air collision near here Thursday about 10 a.m. The jets were on a training flight from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C. (AP Laserphoto)

## One Killed, Three Hurt In Collision Of Jets

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two Air Force jet fighters crashed into fields near Jacksonville on Thursday, apparently after their wingtips brushed during a training flight. One pilot was killed and three other men were injured.

A spokesman for Seymour Johnson AFB near Goldsboro, where the F-4E Phantom jets were based, identified the dead man as 1st Lt. Terry P. Moore, 25, of Fairborn, Ohio.

The survivors, all reported in good condition at the Regional Naval Medical Center at Camp Lejeune near Jacksonville, were Capt. Danny J. Lacayo, Gregg P. Rice and Barton W. Cobb. Their hometowns were not immediately known.

Master Sgt. William Barnhill, a spokesman for Seymour Johnson AFB, said the fighters "apparently touched wingtips" while flying in formation during a routine training mission.

Rice, the pilot of one of the planes, and

Lacayo and Cobb, who were weapons systems operators, bailed out and landed near the crash sites.

Witnesses said it appeared Moore also tried to parachute to safety. His body was found near the wreckage of one of the planes, his crash helmet split open.

The planes crashed about a half mile apart in a rural area about six miles west of Jacksonville. One of them hit less than 100 yards from the home of Lena Rochelle, 79.

Mrs. Rochelle said she heard a sound like thunder, went to the front porch and saw smoke and "a big ball of fire coming toward the house." She said she fainted and didn't remember what else happened.

John Leyden of the Federal Aviation Administration said the jets were part of a four-plane formation climbing from 8,000 to 20,000 feet when the accident happened.

# Dire Consequences Seen After Transkei Break

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — By severing diplomatic links with South Africa, Transkei's Chief Kaiser Matanzima may have shed his image as black Africa's prime Uncle Tom. But he has also threatened his lonely country with economic disaster.

So far, South Africa's response to the chief's bizarre break with the only country that recognizes his administration — and supplies most of its budget — has been a stern expression of regret.

But the fury unleashed by the government members at the opposition in the all-white South African parliament this week indicates that Afrikaners have been humiliated and angered by the rebellion of apartheid's black offspring.

They are unlikely, however, to retaliate and cause the collapse of a homeland they insist is independent.

The Denmark-sized area was given independence by South Africa 18 months ago under its policy of setting up separate territories for the 19 million black majority denied the franchise in the 87 percent of South Africa declared white.

The break has boosted Matanzima's political image at home. But it remains for both South Africa and Transkei more a matter of words than action.

South African Prime Minister John Vorster stopped well short of any threat to cut off aid. Matanzima blasted apartheid, but gave no indication that he will stop accepting South African money and expertise. Without international recognition or help, Matanzima has no other choice.

But for Vorster's ruling Nationalist Party, the break was painful. Transkei was to have been the showpiece of the official policy.

Instead, the party heard Matanzima accuse South Africa of "slaughtering millions of blacks." Vorster retorted that this was a lie.

Matanzima renewed his attacks Thursday. "Who of us is lying?" he asked in parliament in the Transkei capital, Umtata. Members shouted across the floor: "Vorster is lying."

Matanzima also accused Vorster of "19th century white superiority mentality" and pledged to go to "any lengths" to press the land claims.

For South Africa's ruling party, Matanzima's charges have been accompanied by ridicule from white opposition leaders and anti-government English-language newspapers. They have charge that the break demonstrates the futility of government policy.

"If the Nationalist government can't get on decently even with those quiescent blacks who accept its policy, what hope can there be of its ever reaching rapprochement with Africa as a whole?" asked the liberal Rand Daily Mail.

Most political observers here believe Matanzima acted out of frustration with

South Africa's rejection of his land claims, and to win back defectors from his party who accused him of being too passive with South Africa.

Any hopes by Matanzima that the break would make his administration more acceptable internationally were dampened quickly.

The chief would find it difficult to reverse the move — greeted in Umtata by a surge of popular support for him.

The hard economic and practical reality, however, is that cutting economic ties with South Africa would be disastrous for Transkei.

—South Africa foots three-fourths of Transkei's budget, which will cost Vorster's government \$131 million this year.

—Transkei depends completely on South Africa for its power supply and rail services.

—Most of its \$70 million in foreign investment is guaranteed by South Africa.

—Of Transkei's net national income of \$700 million in 1975, \$430 million was earned by workers in South Africa.

—Transkei's only harbor, Port St.

Johns, is underdeveloped.

—Nearly 900 white South Africans work for the Transkeian government and its development corporation.

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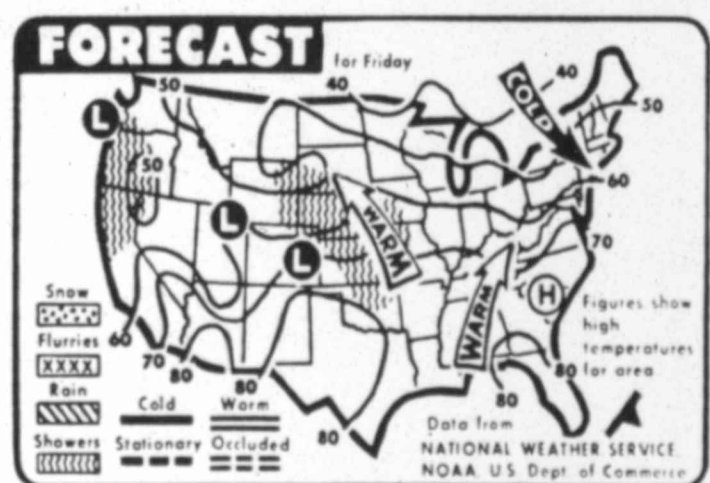
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**WEATHER FORECAST**—The central part of the nation and Northwest are forecast showers today with warm temperatures due most of the nation. Most of Texas, including the South Plains should see increasing clouds today but with little chance of rain. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with high in the lower 80s, low in the upper 40s. Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 mph and gusty.

7 a.m.	54	5 p.m.	76
8 a.m.	52	2 p.m.	78
9 a.m.	51	3 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	50	4 p.m.	82
11 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	83
12 m.	47	6 p.m.	81
1 p.m.	46	7 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	48	8 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	75
4 a.m.	61	10 p.m.	67
5 a.m.	66	11 p.m.	65
6 a.m.	71	Midnight	65

Maximum 81, Minimum 46.  
 Maximum a year ago today: 62. Minimum a year ago today: 33.  
 Wet now today: 0.0 in. Sun. with today: 2.0 p.m.  
 Maximum monthly rain: Minimum monthly: 14.1. No. of days with rain: 51.

**SOUTHWEST WEATHER**

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Albany	—	82	50	Denver	—	68	24
Albuquerque	—	78	46	El Paso	—	80	55
Amarillo	—	78	43	Houston	—	78	53
El Paso	—	78	47	Los Angeles	—	76	51
Houston	—	79	50	Phoenix	—	74	44
Phoenix	—	79	50	San Antonio	—	74	44

## Bus Brake Failure Probed In Crash

INAH, Ga. (AP) — A detailed mechanical inspection will be conducted to determine if brake failure contributed to the wreck of a Michigan Boy's Club bus which killed three youngsters and injured 38, a federal investigator said Thursday.

A check of the bus, which wrecked at an Interstate 75 rest area near here Tuesday, indicated brake fluid remained in the master brake cylinder.

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## Solar Flare Particles May Bypass Earth

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Atomic particles produced by the largest solar flare in four years approached the earth Thursday, but scientists said it was possible they would bypass the earth and have little effect on either communications or the Aurora Borealis.

The Space Environment Forecast Center earlier this week forecast the solar flare could disrupt some communications, like ham radios and telephones, and produce Northern Lights visible much further south than normal.

The flare, the largest since 1974, occurred as an explosion of energy on the face of the sun Tuesday — spewing X-rays and streams of atomic particles into space. An earlier one Saturday had been smaller, but produced some ham radio disruptions.

"It takes anywhere from 24 to 72 hours for the particles to reach the earth," forecaster Joe Suporik said. "In this case, we predicted they would arrive in about 48 hours."

The stream of particles, mostly protons, travel in the "solar wind" at speeds up to 420 miles per hour.

Energy from the solar wind enters the earth's magnetic field at the poles and produces changes in the shape of the ionosphere, Suporik said.

The increased energy at the North Pole

produces auroral displays and the fluctuating ionosphere affects communications that rely on radio waves that "bounce" off the earth's atmospheric shield.

Suporik said it was impossible to forecast with accuracy the path the solar wind follows because the particles "travel in a spiral like a lawn sprinkler."

There were reports early Wednesday of some radio communication interruptions in the Boston area, but Suporik said these could not have been caused by Tuesday's flare.

The Boston report came from radio station WHDH, which said its two-way radio communications behaved strangely.

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A REALLY BIG list Eric Appel p Street earlier th

## Sec For

PRYOR, Okla Hart, charged v three Girl Scout the Mayes Cour and Sheriff Pel that isn't fair.

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13 deaths of Lori i is Denise Milner, Michele Guse, 9. Milner girl was i



A REALLY BIG SHOE — As Ed Sullivan might have said, artist Eric Appel puts his best foot forward on New York's W. 53rd Street earlier this week. He and artist Richard Dimmer as well as many other artists will have displays at the Great American Foot exhibit which opens Saturday at the Museum of Contemporary Crafts. (AP Laserphoto)

## Security Worries End Visits For Triple Murder Suspect

PRYOR, Okla. (UPI) — Gene Leroy Hart, charged with the sex slayings of three Girl Scouts, is the only prisoner in the Mayes County Jail to have visitors and Sheriff Pete Weaver said Thursday that isn't fair.

Weaver said Hart's mother, Ella Mae Buckskin, and two sisters, Nancy Baker and Millie Littledead, visited Hart for one hour Wednesday after being stripped and searched by a matron. Weaver said the visit was supervised.

Hart is the only prisoner in the jail allowed to have visitors under a court order.

"I only complied with that order," said Weaver, who has posted a "no visitors" sign in the lobby of the jail.

Judge William T. Whistler ruled earlier this week that Hart's mother, sisters and teenage son could visit the defendant for a total of one hour on one day each week.

The judge said it would be up to Weaver to set the time for the visits.

"I don't think it is fair to the other 25 inmates," Weaver said. "It's the most serious charge in the jail and the most serious record."

The sheriff has made no secret of his opposition to holding Hart in the jail from which the defendant has twice escaped.

He said he is looking forward to having Hart transferred to the state penitentiary at McAlester after a hearing on defense motions scheduled for Tuesday.

"Hopefully, he is going back to the penitentiary next Tuesday or at the earliest moment thereafter," Weaver said. "I plan for him to be gone before another visiting day rolls around."

"In all probability, we will take him down (to McAlester) by car."

Weaver said it will be for the warden to determine if Hart can have visitors once he reaches the penitentiary.

Hart, who pleaded innocent to three first-degree murder charges in the June 13 deaths of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michele Guse, 9, of Broken Arrow. The Milner girl was strangled and the other

girls were beaten to death after being sexually molested at Camp Scott, authorities said.

A preliminary hearing for Hart is scheduled for June 6. He will be returned to the Mayes County Jail by June 1 to prepare for the hearing.

District Attorney John Russell has filed charges in Tahlequah against two men accused of sheltering Hart during the 10 months that followed the Girl Scout slayings.

One of the men, Sam Pigeon, 60, pleaded innocent Wednesday to harboring a fugitive although he told reporters earlier in the week that he had allowed Hart to live with him in a three-room shack in the Cookson Hills since August.

Pigeon, who is free on \$5,000 bond, said he allowed Hart to live with him because he believed him to be innocent.

Also charged in the case is William Lee Smith of Vian, a Cherokee medicine man accused of giving financial aide to Hart and taking him to live with Pigeon. Smith had not been apprehended by Thursday, but authorities said they expected to arrest him after his return to Oklahoma.

"He's off working," said Dick Wilkerson, assistant director of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation. "We think we know where he is."

In an interview published Thursday, Smith told the Tulsa World that he never met Hart, but does not believe the former high school football star killed the Girl Scouts.

Smith, who claims to have visionary powers, said he knows Hart's mother and Mrs. Buckskin came to him shortly after her son was charged with the murders.

"She came and asked me if I would tell her about her son," he said. "That put me in a spot. I looked and prayed... and I told her not to worry, that he was safe and healthier than she was and everything would be all right."

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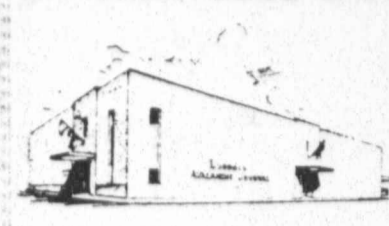
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Circulation Manager

**AN EDITORIAL:**

### 'Playing Games' On Panama

ANOTHER CASE of "double-talk" for which the administration has become known has emerged in regards to the next vote on the Panama Canal pacts.

While the Senate was approving by a one-vote margin the first Panama treaty—with strict amendments giving the U.S. protective rights to keep the Canal open—it has developed that the White House knew two days previously that at least one of the amendments was considered "unacceptable" by Panama.

Unfortunately, neither the Senate nor the American public was apprised of this at the time.

NOW, AS THE second of the two Panama Canal treaties comes up for a vote, the circumstances surrounding the first one are coming home to haunt President Carter and other backers of the "giveaway."

The administration has acknowledged under questioning that Panamanian officials registered strong objections to the DeConcini amendment.

The amendment would give the U.S. a clear right to use any means, including military force, to maintain operation of the Canal after the year 2000—even if a closure threat was internal, such as a labor strike or slowdown.

The White House argues that Panama's reservations about the proposed amendment can be worked out to everyone's satisfaction. Word from Panama is that Gen. Torrijos still considers the language "interference" in Panama's affairs.

**AN EDITORIAL:**

### One Disaster--One Too Many

THERE IS a silver lining for the big multinational oil companies in the cloud generated by the wreck of the Amoco Cadiz since it occurred off the coast of France, instead of offshore from Bayonne, Beaumont or Bremer-ton.

The disaster's distance from America's shores has postponed the inevitable national debate over the industry's plans for increased use of supertankers to haul petroleum into the U.S.

Supertankers are to oil transportation what nuclear plants are to the generation of electric power: They are far more efficient and economical than their smaller, traditional counterparts—when they work properly.

BUT WHEN there is a major malfunction, the magnitude of the resulting accident produces an impact so vast and complex that we're barely equipped to cope with it.

Until the 1950s, the conventional oil tanker weighed 16,500 deadweight tons (DWT) fully loaded. But recent decades have seen the emergence of crude carriers weighing more than 350,000 DWT.

Although carriers of 200,000 DWT and heavier currently are prohibited from using port facilities anywhere in this country except Valdez, Alaska, every major U.S.-based petroleum corporation operates a fleet of supertankers.

Furthermore, the ultra-large tankers are growing bigger with each passing year. There's even talk of a million-ton tanker.

WHEN THE oil companies suggested using supertankers to carry crude oil from Valdez, the southern terminal of the Alyeska Pipeline to ports in Puget Sound, Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., convinced the Transportation Department to impose a moratorium on supertanker traffic into his state.

"The senator feels very strongly about the possibility of a disaster in Puget Sound," said an aide. "With a supertanker, one catastrophe is one too many."

Granted, and those responsible should take every precaution to safeguard the environment. However, the overall interest and well-being of the nation also must be considered.

East Coast sentiment that it's alright for Texas to drill offshore and supply America's gas and oil needs at a cheap rate without some risk to coastal areas is ridiculous.

Surely, a balance can be found...

### 'Volunteers' Giving Up Carte Blanche Taxation

WASHINGTON—Everybody complains about the rising tax burden, but the voters of Tennessee have succeeded in doing something about it.

By a margin of roughly two-to-one, the electorate of the Volunteer State has passed a constitutional amendment that puts a lid on statewide spending.

The amendment ties the rate of increase in such spending to the rate of growth of the state economy and requires that any exception to this rule be voted on specifically in a special amendment that contains no other subject matter.

THE FINAL COUNT on the amendment was 244,694 in favor to 133,411 against—a victory margin of 64.7 percent.

The proposal carried every county in the state, a tribute to the organizational efforts of State Rep. David Copeland, R-Chatanooga, and the continuing campaign of the National Tax Limitation Committee, (NTLC) which has been promoting adoption of such amendments in more than 20 states, including Tennessee.

The NTLC believes the win in Tennessee will help to spur successes in other states as well.

Strong efforts have been conducted in previous years in California and Michigan, only to fall short before the last-minute blitzkrieg of the spending lobbies.

WHILE THE TAX limitation proposals vary from state to state, the common feature is to require some kind of definite lid on the percentage of personal income, gross state product or other such objective measure that can be absorbed by taxes.

The point is to force the spending interests to compete among themselves for a fixed and definite number of dollars, rather than pitting all of them in an endless (and generally successful) war against the hapless taxpayer.

Under ordinary legislative conditions, without the protection of such an amendment, the deck is stacked in favor of the spenders.

They are compact, attentive to their interests and knowledgeable about the legislative process.

### 'Now Stoop Down And Kiss My Foot'



ROWLAND EVANS & ROBERT NOVAK:

### A Two-Edged Sword

WASHINGTON—Important Jewish leaders have passed the word to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin that pressure on the American Jewish community to support Begin's Mideast policies is creating a backlash against Israel that could ultimately hit Jewish Americans.

"If Begin beats President Carter in the battle for American support it will be a pyrrhic victory, the most damaging political act that could happen to us American Jews and to U.S.-Israeli relations," one particularly influential Jewish leader told us.

As with almost every other Jewish leader (in and out of elective politics) who is critical of Begin, this individual asked us not to quote him by name.

No issue in American politics today is more potentially explosive than the largely hidden debate over the Carter-Begin confrontation, only the tip of which now shows.

THE IMMENSE political stakes below the surface become clear in confidential warnings sent to Begin:

Item: A principal architect of U.S. Mideast policy during the Nixon-Ford administrations has relayed to Begin his view that major parts of the Begin peace plan are utterly unacceptable not only to the President but to a large majority of the American people.

Item: A Midwest Democratic Congressman with an impeccable pro-Israel record has privately asked the Israeli embassy here to inform Begin that even many Jewish Americans find his Sinai settlements policy incomprehensible.

ITEM: AN UNANNOUNCED meeting of key members of the American Jewish Committee late last month in California agreed to send Begin a "confidential message warning him of mounting agitation" among Jewish Americans.

Item: A top money-raiser for Israel in New York City has informed friends in the Israeli government that Jewish Americans "will not defend Begin or Israel" on the settlements issue.

What particularly dismayed moderate Jewish leaders was a March 23 statement by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of major Jewish organizations.

After Begin addressed that group in New York following his impasse with Carter, Schindler described him as "a worthy leader, not only of Israel but of the entire Jewish people."

THAT FOLLOWED Begin's own appeal for support from all American Jews. He promised them help from the Israeli diplomatic establishment here to explain Begin's retention of Jewish settlements in Arab lands and refusal to apply United Nations Resolution 242 to the West Bank.

Israeli pressure for conformity shows through in the current doghouse treatment of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, for three decades one of Israel's indispensable political supporters.

Because Ribicoff publicly questions Begin's peace plan, he was cut out of the blue-ribbon list of six pro-Israel senators invited to breakfast with Begin at Blair House March 22.

Friends of Ribicoff told us that, to undermine Ribicoff, the Israeli embassy was hinting that President Carter offered the Senator a major ambassadorial return for supporting the administration's Mideast policy.

TWO WEEKS AFTER Begin's visit here, between 25,000 and 40,000 Israeli citizens demonstrated in Jerusalem against the prime minister.

While Israeli Jews can demonstrate and the Israeli press can bitterly criticize Begin, one of Israel's truest friends in the U.S. Senate is punished for speaking his mind.

Such efforts to induce maximum U.S. support for Israel have been routine for years.

But now there is an open collision between U.S. and Israeli policy, particularly on the settlements issue.

Morris Amitay, executive director of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC) and a most aggressive defender of Begin, conceded to friends last week that a "scenario" calculated to split Israel and the U.S. would have precisely followed the present course.

THE DANGER IS suggested by the unknown impact on American politics of Begin's policy.

### JAY HARRIS:

### A Money Game...



IT IS PROBABLY a toss-up as to which subject is most discussed by Americans—money or the weather.

Both touch the lives of just about every man, woman and child in the nation.

Both are the stuff of which dreams and nightmares are made.

Marriage and divorce sometimes hang on the former, and according to some psychologists can be affected by the weather. "He always clouds up when I mention money..."

Today, everyone talks about the weather and money, especially the latter. And if you don't, you've either got too much or not enough. For some reason, no one seems to have just enough.

AND WHILE THE U.S. Government—who else—often tampers with both the weather and money, today it is the latter with which we concern ourselves.

Uncle Sam, for better or worse, is thinking about what to do about money—how it looks, what size it should be and how much of it should be minted or printed.

The penny, the half dollar, the dollar and the revival of the two dollar bill—all are coming in for study.

In a couple of years, each or all may not be in production, or if so, be somewhat different from what we now know them.

And if that leaves you counting your change, as if you have any left nowadays, then the Treasury may sell you some leftover oldies, silver dollars minted back in the 1800s.

ACTUALLY, THE new money game, how it is made and how much, has to do with a familiar word, Inflation.

That's right, the same old bugaboo which hits you where it hurts as far as what money will buy, also affects the production of money itself.

As a result, the Treasury has been taking a hard look whether to continue making the famed penny. It also may phase out the half dollar and come up with a new mini-cartwheel, slightly smaller than a 50-cent piece.

The two dollar bill introduced "before its time" as a Bicentennial project, apparently is going to stick around for another run.

Actually, talk of doing away with the copper cent is premature, although the Treasury did give serious study to just such a move.

THE PROBLEM is that it is costing so much to produce the penny that it is only a matter of time until the Treasury will be losing money on it.

What with the cost of production, the need for new machinery, the price of copper and labor, by 1982, the Treasury says, it will cost more than a cent to produce a cent. Right now, it takes four-tenths of a cent's worth of metal—copper and zinc—to mint a penny. Toss in the cost of making and shipping and the cost is three-fourths of a penny.

Ironically, even though the penny arcade, penny candy, penny postcard, penny newspaper, pencil and games long ago went the way of the Dodo, part of the problem is that people are hoarding pennies as though they might go out of style or buy something important.

Of the 85 billion pennies minted between 1960 and 1975, the Treasury says fewer than half are still in use. And of nine billion to be put in circulation this fiscal year, federal officials expect three million to "disappear" into jars and what-not.

AS FOR DOING away with the "copper" completely, there are a lot of reasons not to do so.

Among them are how such a move would do to do those famed \$1.99 sales items, bills that come to \$48.88 and sales tax collections. Indeed, the penny is something the nation can't do without.

The same thing can't be said for the half dollar. Treasury officials say if current plans jell, the proposed new dollar coin will serve the purpose the half dollar now does—which says something about inflation in itself.

Stella B. Hackel, director of the Bureau of the Mint, says such a coin is under consideration, and if approved by Congress could be in the pockets of consumers by mid-1979.

The proposed new dollar would have a core of copper between layers of copper-nickel alloy, and would be about 10 percent larger than a quarter, and weigh twice as much.

LOOKING BACK, the Treasury Department says it may have been premature with the \$2 bill.

"If I had the chance to do it again, I might have waited a few years," says Terry Marksberry, special projects officer.

"But we went ahead in 1976 because it was the Bicentennial, the bill had Jefferson's picture on the front and the signing of the Declaration of Independence on the back." But, with all this going for it, after a brief flurry of hoarding by the public, everyone from the grocery checkout gal to the racetrack aficionado spurned the deuce.

The idea was to circulate enough Twos to displace half the \$1 bills, thus saving \$9 million a year in printing costs and avoid building a new \$80 million building just to print one dollar bills alone.

"What we're fighting here is the status quo," the T-official says. "We rarely make changes in our currency the way other countries do."

Which recalled for us our last visit to Italy, where there has been for some time a major shortage of coins. It is not unusual to receive a few pieces of candy or gum as "change" in a transaction. Also, in Italy and most other nations, most currency has different colors and sizes for different denominations.

### L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

RESEARCHERS CHECKED out about 800 obituaries. To learn that 46 percent of the deaths occurred within three months after the decedent's birthdays.

And 31 percent more happened during the second three months after those birthdays.

Only 8 percent came in the three months prior to the birthdays. There are students of the mind who contend this indicates that Seasoned Citizens set target dates for their lives.

That they say to themselves purposefully that they'll live until such-and-such a time, then give it up.



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FIRST INSTALLATION — Dominic Errera, a security guard at a Resorts International Hotel in Atlantic City, protects a row of newly arrived slot machines in the Hotel's casino Thursday. Re-

## Crooks Make Big Haul In Lubbock Burglary

Burglars who broke into a local business early Thursday made off with numerous items, including a pickup truck, for a haul estimated at more than \$4,000.

The intruders broke into the KAIBAB Industries, 2009 Baylor St., by smashing the glass on an office window. Roy Powlke, the complainant, said:

Once inside, the burglars reportedly ransacked the office and made off with three calculators, a tape recorder, a coffee maker, several dollars in change, seven cases of soft drinks and a \$1,200 copying machine, in addition to the stolen 1969 pickup truck.

In still another pharmacy break-in, burglars apparently pried open a rear door on an adjacent business, then punched a hole in the sheetrock to enter Chris' Rexall Drug Inc., 332 University Ave.

The burglars reportedly made off with about \$2,000 worth of controlled substances, including dextroamphetamine and biphentamines.

Kay Stafford, manager of the Charming Drive-In at 4711 Ave. Q, said burglars broke into the restaurant Wednesday or Thursday and caused about \$310 damage before escaping with \$70 worth of change.

Police were called to 7815-A Memphis Ave. Thursday after three white men were seen loading electronic equipment into a van. A neighbor phoned police, but the suspects had left with an undetermined amount of property.

Several Lubbockites were "criminal mischief" victims recently.

Dale Sutherland, of 1719 42nd St. said someone killed three rabbits and stole five others the last two days that were in his backyard. The animals were valued at \$80, he said.

David Brown of Brown's Varsity Shop, 1201 University Ave., said vandals broke a 6-foot by 8-foot plate glass window at the store recently, causing an estimated \$800 worth of damage.

Fenner Tubbs said someone broke out the rear window of a vehicle parked on

his lot at 4611 Ave. Q recently, causing \$125 damage.

Ricky Webb of 4501 Brownfield Drive said his windshield also was smashed by vandals recently, damage he estimated at \$130.

Jean Lonis said vandals struck a business at 4519 34th St. with a vengeance recently. She told police they vandalized a fog light, broke a windshield wiper off a vehicle, poured beer over it, cut the lines to a CB antenna and snipped phone lines, then ripped a mailbox off its pole, stuffed the broken fog light in it and tossed the mailbox on the building roof. The vandals reportedly also kicked in the grill of a van parked nearby. Mrs. Lonis estimated the damage at \$350.

Boat thieves stole the mast, rudder and sail from Brian Carr's craft in recent days, while the vessel was stored in his garage at 3715 20th St.

J.H. Womack of 5431 44th St. complained that someone stole a \$115 dolly and a \$75 tool box from the bed of his

pickup parked in his driveway during the past two days.

Jean Daniels of 2400 44th St., No. 104, told officers a \$75 barbecue grill was taken from in front of her apartment and Celeste Swayze, who lives in the same complex, had a similar complaint — this one involving a \$60 grill.

Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies still were probing a recent house burglary near Slaton.

According to Walter Carl Denzer, whoever broke through a front door made off with \$3,225 worth of property including kitchen appliances, household goods, tools and two hot water heaters.

### News Briefs

Margarito Sananiego, 19, of Lovington, N.M., died at 5:27 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital. Sananiego had been transferred to the hospital March 28th from Roswell, where he was taken following a shooting incident. He reportedly had suffered head and chest gunshot wounds.

Patricia Bates, 18, of Lubbock remained in serious condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered March 12 in a one-vehicle accident at Loop 289 and 34th Street.

Scott Cash, 8, of 3419 68th Drive was in serious condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a car-bicycle accident April 5 at 68th Drive and University Avenue.

John Hamilton, 24, of Earth was in critical condition Thursday in Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained Friday night in a motorcycle accident at Earth.

Two Brownfield youths were in serious condition in Methodist Hospital Thursday with injuries suffered Saturday in a car-truck collision at FM 1585 and Slide Road. They are Vasilia Garcia, 11, and Amparo Garcia, 13. Five other persons died in the accident.

Paul Solie, 61, of Hobbs, N.M., was in critical condition in Methodist Hospital Thursday with injuries sustained about 6:30 p.m. Saturday in a three-car collision in Hobbs.

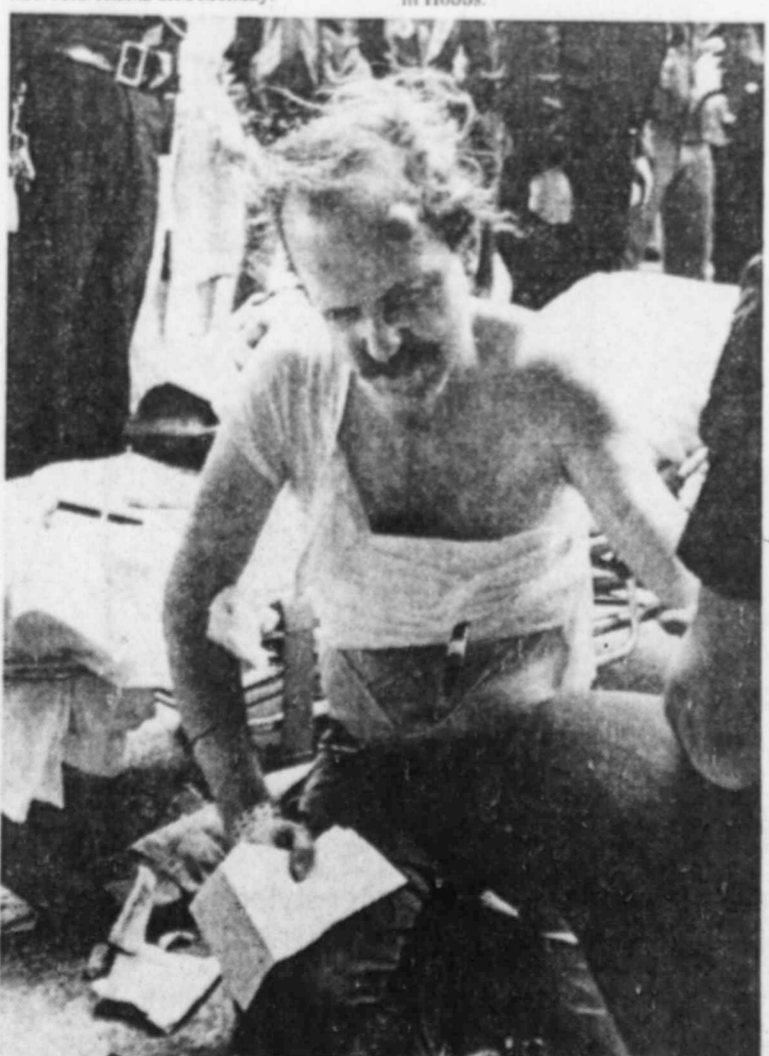
### Obituary Briefs

Services for Virgil A. Bomar, 61, of Hereford, will be at 11 a.m. today in First Baptist Church at Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery at Hereford under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home at Hereford. Bomar died Wednesday.

Graveside services for Mrs. Gerald (Catherine) Carter, 52, of Carthage, Mo., will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Muleshoe Cemetery at Muleshoe. Burial will be under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home at Muleshoe. Mrs. Carter died Tuesday.

Services for Ben Houchin, 78, of Shallowater, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Shallowater. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Houchin died Wednesday.

Services for Bertha Alaniz, 50, of 2122 5th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in United Apostolic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Mrs. Alaniz died Monday.



TAXI DRIVER STABS SELF — Daniel Nelson, 39-year-old taxi driver, kneels in the street in front of the Tribune Tower on Michigan Ave., in Chicago Wednesday after he stabbed himself in the chest with an ice pick, which protrudes from his chest through bandages. He was given emergency treatment on the spot and the ice pick was removed at a hospital where he is recovering. Nelson remained conscious throughout the ordeal and asked paramedics, "Why don't you just let me die?" (AP Laserphoto)

## Doctor Says Lincoln Probably Had Genetic Heart Condition

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Abraham Lincoln had a bad heart and probably would have died in office even if he had not been assassinated, a doctor says.

Although his diagnosis is based on circumstantial evidence, Dr. Harold Schwartz feels certain that Lincoln suffered from a genetic condition known as the Marfan Syndrome. Indications of the syndrome are abnormally long arms and legs, a sunken chest, crossed eyes and a leaking heart valve.

Lincoln had the long arms and legs, the sunken chest, frequent crossing of the eyes and most likely also had a leaking heart valve when he went to the Ford Theater exactly 113 years ago — April 14, 1865, Schwartz said.

Schwartz, who is on the staff at the University of Southern California School of Medicine, has also turned up genetic evidence that Lincoln had the Marfan Syndrome. In fact the doctor became interested in Lincoln's case in 1959, when he treated a young boy who had the syndrome and learned that the boy and Lincoln had a common ancestor.

Schwartz then made an extensive study of the Lincoln family and drew up genealogical charts based on his inferences. Schwartz believes three of Lincoln's children died of complications from the Marfan Syndrome.

Schwartz said he believes he has found the family that introduced the Marfan Syndrome gene to the Lincoln family in England in the 15th Century. He is planning a trip there to do further research.

"This is a lifelong obsession with me now," Schwartz said in a recent interview.

In the last two months of his life, says Schwartz, Lincoln became easily fatigued, suffered frequent headaches and was even bedridden for a time. Schwartz says this is an indication that Lincoln's heart was failing.

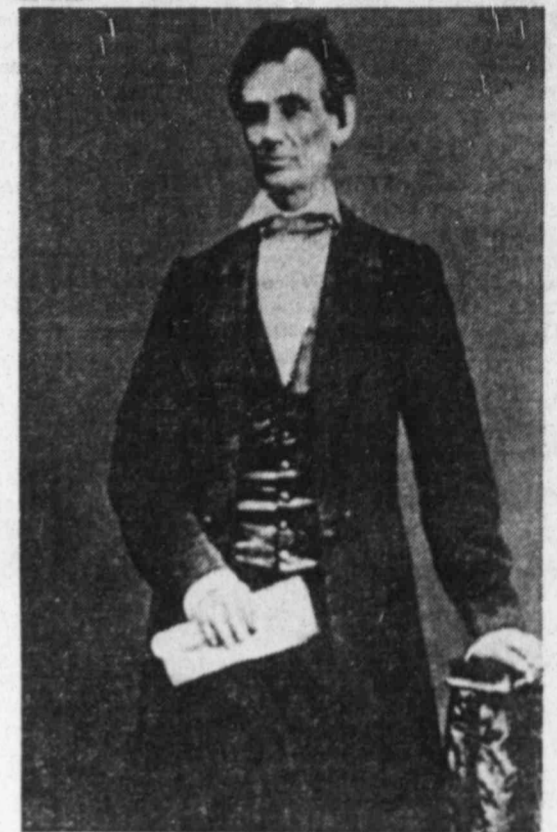
During this period Lincoln told a friend, "I am very unwell now. My feet and hands of late seem to be always cold, and I ought perhaps to be in bed."

This is a sign of bad blood circulation, as would be expected with a failing heart, said Schwartz. "The cold hands and feet are a very striking thing, especially in connection with the other symptoms," he said.

Schwartz said a person with a leaking heart valve can live normally for many years until the heart simply can't take the strain anymore and begins to fail, causing blood to back up

into the lungs. Once that began, said Schwartz, Lincoln hadn't long to live.

"I give him six months to a year," Schwartz said. "Nowadays they can operate for this condition, which they couldn't do then."



DOCTOR STUDIES LINCOLN — Dr. Harold Schwartz, of the staff of the University of Southern California School of Medicine, says he believes that President Abraham Lincoln had a bad heart and probably would have died in office even if he had not been assassinated. (AP Laserphoto)

## Obituaries

### E. L. Arnold

SNYDER (Special) — Services for E. Lloyd Arnold, 62, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jene Greer, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here.

Arnold died at 5:25 p.m. Wednesday in Veterans Administration Hospital at Big Spring.

The Roscoe native married Laura L. Glenn-Nov. 7, 1943, in Tyler. The World War II veteran, who was employed by Holder Construction Co. here, had lived in Snyder since 1950. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Laura Inez of Dallas; a son, Glenn J. of Houston; a sister, Inez Gillard of El Paso; three brothers, James Floyd Arnold of El Paso, Ira C. of Burbank, Calif., and Louis of Roscoe; and two grandchildren.

### Patterson Bain

FRIONA (Special) — Services for Patterson Bain, 89, of Friona, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Presbyterian Church at Columbia, Mo.

Burial will be in Columbia Cemetery at Columbia, Mo., under direction of Parker Funeral Home. Local arrangements are being handled by Parsons-Ellis Funeral Home.

Bain died in Parmer County Hospital here Thursday afternoon after a lengthy illness.

He was a retired apple grower, a World War I veteran, a Presbyterian and a Rotarian.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George Rush of Dimmitt; two sisters, Dr. Katherine Bain of Washington D.C. and Mrs. P.J. White of St. Louis, Mo.; a brother, Ustick of Chapel Hill, N.C.; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Boyd

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Corenna Boyd, 93, of Levelled, are pending with George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Boyd died at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital here after a long illness.

The Cisco native moved to Levelled from Eastly County 50 years ago. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Elmer Barton of Levelled, Mrs. J.L. Mapp of Anton, Mrs. Berkeley Rogers of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Judge Palmer and Miss Veda Boyd, both of Levelled; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Mrs. Emma Dudley

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Emma Lee Dudley, 71, of Muleshoe, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Muleshoe Assembly of God Church here with the Rev. Joe Stone, pastor, and the Rev. H.D. Hunter, pastor of Muleshoe Community Church, both officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park under direction of Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Dudley died at 3 a.m. Thursday in West Plains Medical Center here after a lengthy illness.

She came to the Muleshoe area from Roanok in November, 1925, and was born in Indian Territory, Okla. She married W.M. "Matt" Dudley Feb. 1, 1925, in Denton County. Mrs. Dudley was a

member of the Assembly of God Church here.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Opal Pearson and Imogene Townsend, both of Canyon; five sisters, Flois Tolen, Naomi Black and Ozell Cherry, all of Muleshoe, Pearl Carter of Plainville and Dovie Easter of Pasadena; five brothers, Dee Owen of Farwell, Dick Owen of Clovis, N.M., Elmo Owen of Muleshoe, Arie Owen of Elko, Nev. and Carrie Owen of Cedar City, Utah; six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

### Carl Keller

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Carl Clifton Keller, 80, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Second Baptist Church here with the Rev. David Evetts, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Holliday Cemetery at Holliday with the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of First Baptist Church at Holliday, officiating. Burial will be under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors here.

Keller died at 11:35 p.m. Wednesday in Brownfield General Hospital in Brownfield after a lengthy illness.

The Argyle native moved to Brownfield from Florida in 1961.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie; three daughters, Jessie Mae of Florida, Frankie of Carlsbad, N.M., and Jo Ann of Washington; three sons, Buddy of Sacramento Calif., and Coy and Bobby, both of Oan Diego, Calif.; three brothers, Roy of Levelled, Ernest of El Cajon, Calif., and Cecil of Wichita, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Hartman of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Lois McGuffin of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be C.S. Mulkey, Johnny Keen, R.C. Vaughan, Marvin Green, Houston Hunnicutt, and George Martin.

### Mary Ione Kelly

PANHANDLE (Special) — Graveside rites for Mrs. Mary Ione Kelly, 82, a former Lubbock resident, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Resthaven Cemetery in Lubbock.

A rosary will be recited by Msgr. M.J. Mathiesen at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Panhandle.

Mrs. Kelly died 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle where she had lived for the past two years.

Arrangements will be under the direction of Smith Funeral Home of Panhandle.

Mrs. Kelly was born in Thayer, Mo. She was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Welfare Association.

Survivors include two brothers, Thomas Tate of Downey, Calif., and George Tate of Cabool, Mo.; and a niece, Mrs. J.O. Boswell of Lubbock.

### Mrs. Moore

BONHAM (Special) — Services for Mrs. Reva M. Moore, 72, of Bonham will be at 2 p.m. today in Wise Funeral Home Chapel here.

Interment will be in Willow Wild Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore died at 1:40 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's Highland Hospital after a brief illness. She had been visiting a

daughter in Lubbock for the past two weeks.

Lubbock arrangements were under the direction of the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

The Telephone native had lived in Bonham most of her life. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Virgil Brackett of Lubbock, Mrs. D.L. Brown of Broken Arrow, Okla., and Mrs. John Wilkerson of Wichita Falls; two brothers, Carlos Darling of Greenville and Clyde Darling of Palestine; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Wells of Loveland, Colo. and Mrs. J.L. Rice of Greenville; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

### Andres Sanchez

LEVELLAND (Special) — Requiem mass for Andres S. Sanchez, 74, of Levelled, will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Michael's Catholic Church here, with the Rev. Harold J. Masterson, of Houston, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Levelled Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

Sanchez died at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at Cook Memorial Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

Sanchez, a native of Lockhart, lived in Levelled since 1949, and had formerly lived in Calvert.

He was a retired farmer and a member of St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his wife, Juana; a son, Willie G., of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Guadalupe Yglesias of Levelled; eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

### George Taylor

EARTH (Special) — Services for George Taylor, 65, a resident of Possum Kingdom seven years and formerly a longtime Earth resident, will be at 11 a.m. today in Earth United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Bill Watson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Dryden Cemetery at Hollis, Okla., at 4 p.m. today under direction of Parsons-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home here.

Taylor died at 5:20 p.m. Wednesday in Graham Hospital in Graham after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include his wife, Belva; two sons, Jerle of Earth and Davy of Possum Kingdom; a sister, Mrs. Juanita Cunningham of Lubbock; three brothers, Cleo of Hereford, Carl of Earth and Glenn of Lovington, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

"CHERRY ORCHARD" — BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The San Martin municipal playhouse will present Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" during its 1978 season.

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# U.S. Asked To Explain CIA Nuclear Device

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Indian government demanded Thursday that the United States explain reports that a secret CIA mountaineering team abandoned a nuclear device on a Himalayan peak 13 years ago. Officials are especially concerned that the radioactive material could contaminate the Ganges River, a vital waterway.

U.S. Ambassador Robert F. Goheen was summoned to the Foreign Ministry and was told the reports caused "great concern to the Indian government, the Indian Parliament and the Indian people," a ministry spokesman said.

Foreign Secretary Jagat Mehta asked Goheen "to ascertain the truth as early as possible" and told him "it was essential to know what hazards were involved," the spokesman said.

The foreign minister, A.B. Vajpayee, told an interviewer that if true the incident is bound to damage U.S.-Indian relations, which recently have been improving. Legislators planned to air the issue Friday on the floor of Parliament.

State Department spokesman Tom Reston said in Washington the department was checking into the report. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said Goh-

een promised to provide further information as soon as it becomes available.

CIA Director Stansfield Turner refused to comment on the report.

The story was published in Outside, a publication of the American magazine Rolling Stone.

It said a Central Intelligence Agency group in 1965 tried to plant a nuclear-powered device atop 25,645-foot Nanda Devi, one of India's highest mountains, to monitor atomic test explosions inside neighboring China.

Bad weather halted the climbers 2,000 feet short of the summit and the nuclear powerpack was left in some rocks, only to become buried in an avalanche by the time the climbers returned the following year, the magazine said.

It said the abandoned device contained plutonium 238, which remains dangerously radioactive for up to 500 years.

Once its outer covering corrodes, it said, the material could contaminate the Ganges watershed with cancer-causing poisons by seeping into tributaries of the giant river. The Ganges is sacred in the Hindu religion and is the principal waterway of northeastern India.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said it was doubtful the embassy had records to show U.S. Himalayan expeditions as far back as 1965. An Indian spokesman said such a foreign expedition "must have been known to the government," but he

could not pinpoint what the records show, if anything, on the expedition described by Outside magazine.

One error in the Outside story was noted here. The story said the Central Bureau of Investigation, identified as India's counterpart of the CIA, knew of the expedition but was asked not to inform the government.

The Indian CBI is the counterpart of the American FBI, not the CIA. Its chief, John Lobo, said Thursday, "We don't deal with these matters." Comment

could not be obtained from Indian intelligence agencies.

Indian scientists said recovering the device, assuming it exists, could be extremely difficult. The lost powerpack might be emitting heat and melting the snow around it, causing it to slide more deeply into the snowpack rather than staying in one place, they said.

If the container's seal is intact, radiation detectors would be useless.

Scientists said a typical plutonium powerpack contains a few thousand grams of plutonium, which is toxic even at a level of one-millionth of a gram. Thus, they said, it might be advisable to undertake a painstaking search for traces of radiation in the water, vegetation, fish and wildlife in the Ganges tributaries below Nanda Devi.

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## Gypsies Seeking New Image

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The world's 10 million Gypsies, stereotyped for centuries as nomadic, stateless chieftains and fortune tellers, are seeking better education and human rights to improve their lives and their image.

But a leader of the world Romany, or Gypsy, movement, Gratton Puxon of Britain, said at an international conference of Gypsies here this week that the stereotypes prevail, and most European countries discriminate against Gypsies, one of the world's older ethnic groups.

They trace their origin, language and culture to ancient India. Legend says they were condemned to wander forever because they refused to give shelter to Mary and Joseph when they fled into Egypt in Biblical times.

But Gypsies, including the 250,000 in the United States, are giving up their wandering ways, and gradually joining the rest of society.

In the United States and abroad, most Gypsies are restricted to self-employment by illiteracy. Their language, Romany, is not written.

"I'm still a Rom and proud of it. It's just that, like all nationalities, our people have developed different standards of living and different ways of life," Puxon said.

Puxon is British general secretary of the World Romani Congress, which this week launched a human rights campaign here aimed at improving the lot of Gypsies around the world while saving their culture.

"The caravan image is really a joke now — only two million of us actually live on the road. The real problem is statelessness, lack of education, lack of the basic human right to identity," he said.

Puxon, who left Britain in 1971, lives in Greece in a Gypsy commune of 40,000. Most of its residents, he says, have no citizenship.

Greece continues to refuse to give any of us citizenship — on purely racial grounds — even if our children are born there. It is the same everywhere — particularly in Belgium, France and West Germany."

Puxon said East European Gypsies also have problems.

"The standard of living of Roma (Gypsies) in Eastern Europe is today a little bit better — due to the advent of Socialism — but there is still a very great gap between Roma and the state citizens. Many Roma villages in Czechoslovakia and Hungary still have no roads, no electricity, no water.

"People are beginning at last to see us one unified people rather than fragmented groups — but there is a long way to go," said Puxon.

While most Gypsies have abandoned the caravan, Puxon says this way of life will never completely die.

"Freedom to travel will always be a fundamental spiritual desire — but what we are seeking is freedom to travel without trouble."

After citizenship, education is the next major Gypsy concern.

"When education comes, recognition and choice of trade inevitably come with it," said Puxon. "Some education is being given to our children in Eastern Europe, but it is the wrong kind of education. We want it in our own language. In Western Europe very few Romani children are going to school at all."

The Gypsies are seeking United Nations recognition. They also want reparations from West Germany for the 500,000 of their people they say the Nazis murdered. They say the money would be administered by India and go toward education for their children.

"We do not easily forget that extermination," said Gille Eynard, who represented Gypsies from southern France at the conference. "The Nazis were ordered to go out in the fields and spend the day shooting Gypsies."

**Jobless Rate Drop Seen In February**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' unemployment rate for February was 5.4 percent, one-tenth of one percent below the January jobless figure, the Texas Employment Commission reported Thursday.

The commission said Texas' labor force in February totaled 5,942,700, a decrease of 62,200 from January.

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## Rad Mus Still

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**Youth In Pa Over**

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Four studen 20 demonstra hedge surround headed for the moved in

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**Runoff E**

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Royce Hart square off in t finished with t tion and Dunn

## Radio City Music Hall Still Alive

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio City Music Hall presented the high-kicking Rockettes as usual Thursday after a last-minute reprieve, and many of those who waited in line for the show said they came just to make sure the 6,200-seat theater was alive and well.

Representatives of the state and Rockefeller Center announced an agreement after what was to be the final show Wednesday, under which the state will subsidize the hall for a year to the tune of \$2.5 million while ways are sought to keep it permanently open.

The Rockettes had shed tears and their sequined slippers following the final performance when the news came. "We're in business!" announced ballet captain Rosemary Novello. "Radio City Music Hall has been saved!"

Jim Skelton and his family left Hereford, Pa., at 5:30 a.m. for the trip to the theater in midtown Manhattan's Rockefeller Center.

"Is it open, or is it closed?" they asked while waiting in the spring sun.

"Shortly before getting here, we heard two conflicting radio reports within 20 minutes of each other," said Skelton's wife, Marlene. "But we weren't about to turn around and go back."

Jack Gordon, 65, a retired dress pattern-maker from Queens, said he had been visiting Radio City "about once a week since it opened 35 years ago." He came again Thursday "just to see if the show would really go on."

It did, and Gloria Rubio and Dingle Trevino, two Spanish-speaking women from Guayaquil, Ecuador, said as they watched that it didn't matter that they couldn't understand the songs and movie dialogue.

"This is something special for all the world," Mrs. Trevino said. "It is a wonderful, wonderful thing that people from all over can visit this special landmark in the United States."

Rockette DeeDee Knapp, a long-legged 29-year-old native of Utica, N.Y., recalled the applause and cheers of the last-night audience.

"All those faces... And they were yelling 'Bravo' and 'We love you,'" she said.

She said, "An older man stopped me as we came out the stage door. He said 'I'm from Akron, Ohio, and you girls can come to Akron any time. Would you please sign my program?'"

"I looked at the program and it was 30 years old," she said.

Thursday, DeeDee and her kicking companions went on again for the first-day crowd of the hall's new life.

And somewhere between New York and Akron was an old man who wouldn't be getting any visits from a Rockette for at least another year.

## Youths Protest In Panama Over Treaties

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Students protesting the Panama Canal treaties tried to lower the American flag in front of the U.S. Embassy Thursday but they were stopped by Panamanian national guardsmen.

The youths then burned a painted replica of the flag.

Four students broke from a group of 20 demonstrators, leaped through a hedge surrounding the embassy and headed for the flag when the guardsmen moved in.

The guardsmen ejected the youths from the embassy grounds after a brief tug-of-war on the rope used to hoist the flag. No arrests were made.

About 40 guardsmen, armed with pistols, nightsticks and tear gas were posted around the embassy.

An iron gate had been closed at the front door of the building and there was no reaction to the incident from anyone inside.

Federico Ponce, 23, a law student at the University of Panama, addressed the crowd through a bullhorn. He said the treaties were bad for Panama and should have been rejected in the Oct. 23 plebiscite in which Panamanians voted approval.

"We're here to tell the Yankees and the people these treaties are completely unacceptable to Panamanian youth," Ponce said. "We want sovereignty over the canal or death."

Some of the youths used cans of red spray-paint to write anti-treaty slogans on the palm trees lining the street in front of the embassy.

Other passed out leaflets that said: "Not one soldier or one Yankee base in Panama," "No to Yankee intervention," and "Sovereignty now, not in the year 2000."

Under the two treaties, the canal will be turned over to Panama by the year 2000. The first treaty dealing with the canal's neutrality was passed by the U.S. Senate but with a reservation that America could use force if the canal should be closed. The Senate is now debating the second treaty that deals with the actual granting of the canal to Panama.

**Runoff Elections Set**

POST (Special) — Runoff elections for three spots on the Post Independent School District Board of Trustees will be held Saturday in the Post High School library.

In the Position 1 race, Andrea Willard, who garnered 129 votes in the April 1 election, will face Charles Morris, who received 212 ballots.

Royce Hart and Ronnie Dunn will square off in the Position 6 runoff. Hart finished with 262 votes in the first election and Dunn tallied 156.

# Two Women Killed By Elderly Recluse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Every Wednesday for the past four years Alvina Turnier and her daughter, Irene, drive 23 miles to visit the mother's ailing 67-year-old uncle, taking him groceries, cleaning his house and occasionally shaving him.

This week, neither returned from the mercy mission. Police say the uncle, Nicholas Andreassi, shot and killed both women shortly after they arrived with two bags of food.

Andreassi, an emphysema victim who weighs only 90 pounds, thought Mrs. Turnier, 57, was stealing from him, police said.

The retired machinist himself summoned police to the scene, where they found him sitting on the living room sofa in his pajamas, still hooked up to the 47-foot-long tube that always runs from his nose to an oxygen tank. A .32-caliber automatic handgun lay before him on a coffee table, police said.

Andreassi was carried from the house on a stretcher and taken to St. Luke's Children and Medical Center where he was reported in poor condition Thursday, suffering from an apparent attack of emphysema, a chronic lung disease.

"We don't know why it happened. We found out through the news. My father found out on television," said Harry Turnier Jr., 32, of Denver, Pa. The victims were his mother and sister.

"As far as anything else, I can't say. They were taking him food for the last

couple of years. He was confined in the house. He was going to move in with them. They all got along well," he said.

Harry Turnier, husband and father of the victims, said that he fixed up a two-room apartment with a bath in his own home last December so Andreassi could move in, but that Andreassi refused the invitation.

Turnier said a nurse who lives with the family to care for a sick aunt often went with his wife and daughter on the weekly visits. But he said the nurse was out of town Wednesday.

"Those two women came faithfully every Wednesday," said one of Andreassi's neighbors. "They brought him bags and bags of groceries. Why, even during the winter when the snow was so deep you could hardly get up the street, they would park about a block away and walk

through the snow and ice to get the food to him."

Police said Mrs. Turnier died at the scene with a gunshot wound in the head. Her 27-year-old daughter, a bank loan officer who lived with her parents, died at a nearby hospital.

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<p><b>Sango fine china</b>                  90 pc. service for 12  <b>99.99</b></p> <p>Regular \$240. Select from four patterns. Set includes 12 five-piece place sets, 12 bread and butters, 12 fruit dishes, plus your necessary accessories.</p>	<p><b>50% off decorator accent wall mirrors</b>  <b>9.99</b></p> <p>Regular \$20. Choose from three ornate styles. 19 x 30 white wicker oval, 17 x 34 goldtone filigree oval, 19 x 31 goldtone embellished rectangle.</p>	<p><b>Save 1/3 on 8 piece tortoise snack sets</b>  <b>7.99</b></p> <p>Regular \$12. Our best selling set in chic tortoise plastic includes four stackable, dishwasher safe plates and mugs. Sale limited to stock on hand.</p>	<p><b>Save 1/3 on cushioned bath sets</b>  <b>9.99</b></p> <p>Regular \$15. Finally, comfort where it's needed! Covered in durable vinyl with non-corrode brass pins. Pineapple, cognac, sable, blue, black and white.</p>	<p><b>50% off raffia nesting table sets</b>  <b>19.99</b></p> <p>After sale \$40. Perfect plant stands or side tables. Choose the three piece set in tall or short styles, natural tones. Sale limited to stock on hand.</p>

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pantsuits  
 , and pink  
 nd pants.





**Discovery**



## Bahamian Fish Thrill Texas Anglers

By LEO P. MURRAY

Do-it-yourself anglers from Texas have discovered the summer small craft tournaments at Walker's Cay, the northernmost island of the Bahamas. The Texans, accustomed to thinking big, are amazed at the number of billfish landed by anglers in tiny boats, 26 feet in length and under.

Also surprising to the Texans was the discovery that many of the small boats made the trip from Florida to the Bahamas under their own power. Last summer more than 300 men, women and children chugged out of Palm Beach in small boat convoys for the 110-mile trip to this fisherman's paradise.

Four separate tournaments are held each year, two in June, one each in July and August. During a July tournament, Dan Sturgan, a fireman at West Palm Beach Airport, had what must be one of fishing's greatest thrills, landing a 345-pound blue marlin in a boat 25 feet, 10 inches long.

The most spectacular sailfish catch that same summer was a double header strike by a honeymoon couple, Dale and Linda Steffey of Cocoa Beach. In addition to having the sails hit at the same time, they were boated together 45 minutes later. Dale's weighed 53 pounds; Linda's tipped the scales at 48 1/2 pounds.

It wasn't just adult anglers getting their share of trophies. Gary Bird, age 14, whose parents trailed their boat down from South Carolina for the third year, won in two categories in the first tournament with a 25-pound king and a 23 3/4-pound barracuda. In the second tournament,

Jacque McClosky, 13, took first in three categories with a 53-pound grouper, a 50 1/4-pound king and a 27 1/4-pound barracuda. A young man with an outstanding winner was John Lloyd, 12, with a 61-pound amberjack.

This appeal to the family oriented, small boat, fresh water fisherman is a pleasant surprise to Walker's Cay management personnel, who have been running these events for boats 26 feet and under for seven years. Most small boatmen who would like to fish Bahamian waters in their own craft hesitate to make the long trip alone across the Gulf Stream. Walker's solved that problem by forming convoys that travel from Buccaneer Yacht Club in West Palm Beach under the guidance of Capri, a 43-foot sport fishing boat. Charter aircraft keep an eye on the boats, too. All boats fly a special orange convoy flag and all must be equipped with radios. Occasionally mechanical problems arise. The mothership carries a trained mechanic, and will tow boats until their problems are solved.

Crossings usually are on Fridays and with normal seas take about six hours. There is a tournament meeting and cocktail party, then fishing starts at 8 a.m. Saturday. Lines must be out of the water by 3:30 p.m., with fish to be entered back on the dock by 5. Sundays are a repeat of that schedule. The convoy leaves early Monday for the return trip to Singer Island, Palm Beach.

Competition is in three categories: offshore or blue water, over the reefs, and on the flats. Up to 50 pound test is permitted offshore, 30 pound test on the reefs, and 15 pound on the flats. No wire line is allowed. All boats must have a minimum of two people, and the number of anglers is limited to the safe capacity of the boat with a suggested limit of four. Other limits are not more than two lines per angler, or four lines per boat.

Trophies are awarded for the heaviest blue marlin, white marlin, sailfish, allison tuna, amberjack, dolphin, kingfish, wahoo, bonefish, grouper, barracuda and yellowtail snapper. The individual winning in the most divisions is declared tournament champion.

For evening relaxation, there's a discotheque, deep sea fishing and bonefishing movies, fresh and salt water swimming pools, miniature golf, shuffleboard, tennis, and game and card rooms.

Despite the distance from the mainland, small boats find Walker's Cay tournaments not only unusual and different but inexpensive. At this writing, it's only \$60 to enter a boat with up to four anglers, and this includes trophies, free dockage with electricity, and two cocktail parties. Walker's Cay offers a special four-day package rate in an air conditioned hotel for the tournament.

Anglers who prefer to fly over and join the tournament can make plane reservations, approximately \$70 round trip from Florida, by calling Walker's Cay office in Fort Lauderdale.

Walker's Cay is noted for its variety of fishing situations. Almost any tackle suited for the tropical seas of the world will prove ideal. A full range of ocean species from blue and white marlin to dolphin, wahoo, and tuna await the offshore troller. And, if you enjoy casting light tackle to blue water species, you'll have plenty of opportunities.

The deeper reefs house husky bottom dweller like grouper, snapper and sailfish. Shallower reefs offer a haven to smaller specimens of bottom species.

The reefs surrounding Walker's are almost virgin territory and a number of angling methods are employed. Techniques run the gamut from trolling and casting to deep jigging, chumming, and bait fishing. Each of

these methods requires specialized tackle.

It's almost impossible to predict what species will strike next, but standard tackle will fit most situations. Experienced reef anglers prefer spinning rods that measure between seven and eight feet in length, boasting plenty of backbone to lift a fish that sounds or a bottom hugging bruiser that is trying to reach the safety of the coral. If you've fished tarpon with this type of equipment or tried to drag striped bass out of a tide rip, you know what it takes.

The fish at Walker's are born strong and grow tougher with age and size. They ask no quarter and give none. So, if you plan to enjoy the fun of light tackle, be prepared for the risks. Carry extra spools of line for each reel, because you can expect some of those bruisers to break you off just when you think they're coming your way.

Blue water trolling still ranks as the top attraction at Walker's Cay and rightly so. Within fifteen minutes from the time you leave the dock, baits can be put over the side.

Professional captains have landed numerous 500-pound-plus blue marlin and they've seen many truly giant blues. There's little doubt among some skippers that a 1,000-pound blue will be taken shortly and within sight of the cay.

Sailfish and white marlin are plentiful all year, although the whites are more apt to strike during the winter and spring, while the sails invade the area in force in summer and fall.

Springtime also witnesses tremendous concentrations of large wahoo, eager to hit a trolled bait. You can see them streaking across the surface and into the baits from a good distance.

Many world-traveled anglers who have fished the reefs and along the edge of the dropoff at Walker's Cay claim that few places they have visited have had the infinite variety of species and quantity of fish. As a result, deep jigging has become a type of fishing that everyone who stops at Walker's simply must try before heading for home.

Whether your primary mission is to hunt bonefish on the flats or to roam far out in the blue in search of billfish, nothing quite equals the excitement of tangling with reef denizens from a few pounds to over 100 on tackle one would use for largemouth bass.

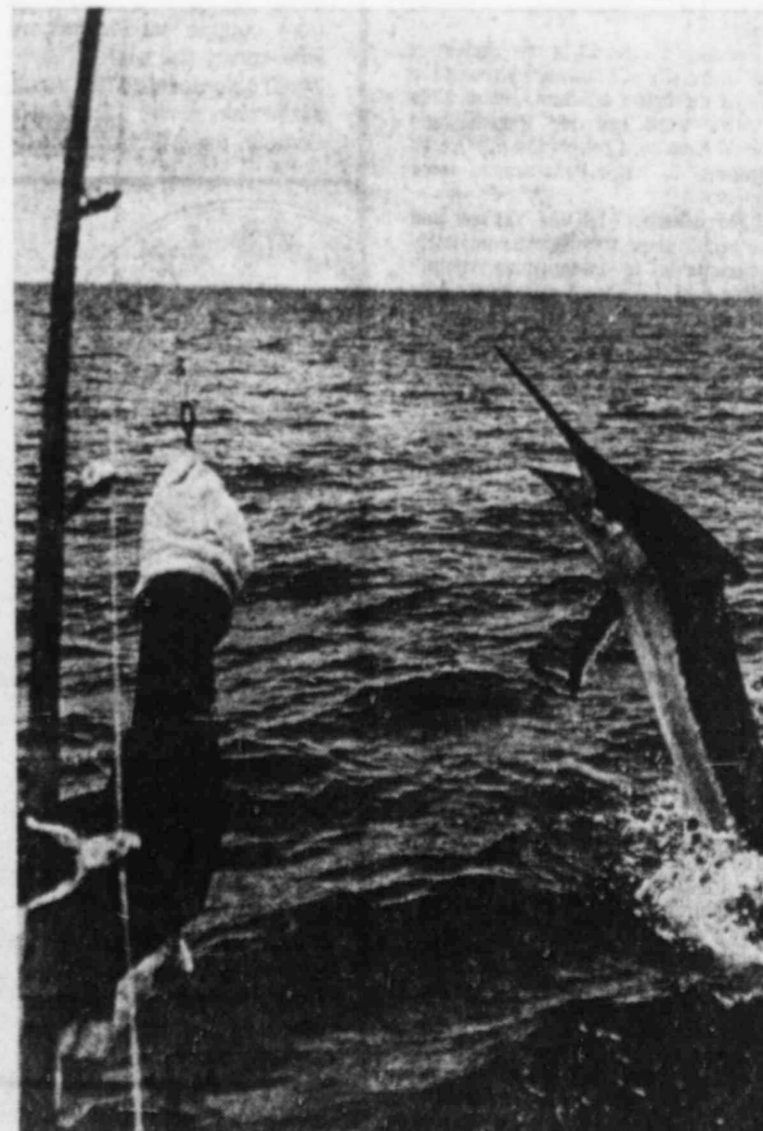
Walker's Cay, the northernmost island in the Bahamas, is many things to many people. Some go there to wade the flats, others to troll off soundings. The majority are anxious to try all of the fine fishing. And, it can be done at a pace that suits your objectives.

More information pertaining to rates and accommodations is available by writing Walker's Cay, 700 SW 34th Street, Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 33315, or you can call (toll free) 1-800-327-1791.

No writing can really do justice to the fantastic fishing that surrounds Walker's Cay. It's something you'll have to experience for yourself by including the popular Bahamian fishing hole on your angling agenda. Once you visit the island, you'll join the growing fraternity of sportsmen who make Walker's Cay a must on their angling itinerary each season.



**ISLAND FOR ANGLERS** — Walker's Cay is the northernmost of the Bahamas Abacos chain of islands. The resort features a 75-boat full service marina, salt and fresh water swimming pools, tennis courts, miniature golf course, sandy beach, air conditioned modern motel and four villas.





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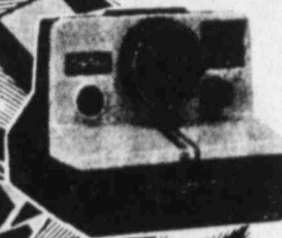
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Sale prices in effect (date) to (date)  
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SALE PRICE IN EFFECT 4-13-78 TO 4-16-78

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# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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VOTED OUTSTANDING TEACHERS — Alice Althaus, center, president of the student Agricultural Council at Texas Tech, presents Dr. Billy G. Freeman, left, and Dr. Ernest B. Fish with plaques recognizing their selection as Outstanding Teachers in the College of Agricultural Sciences for 1977-78. The pair, chosen by the council, were honored at the college's recent annual Pig Roast and Ag Honors banquet. (Tech Photo)

## Fish, Freeman Get Tech Students' Acclaim As Outstanding Teachers

Dr. Ernest B. Fish of Texas Tech's Department of Park Administration and Landscape Architecture and Dr. Billy G. Freeman of the Department of Agricultural Economics have been outstanding teachers for 1977-78 in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The student Agricultural Council awarded the two professors the honors at the recent annual Pig Roast and Ag Honors banquet.

The council is made up of two representatives from each of the 10 department clubs of the college and the Agricultural Sciences student senators.

Some of the qualities the students look for, according to Dr. William F. Bennett, sponsor of the Agricultural Council, are quality in teaching, emphasis on creativity and innovation, ability to motivate students, knowledge

of subject, ability to relate to students, and keeping up-to-date on new developments in the subject area.

Fish, a native of Albuquerque, has been at Tech for five years. He received both his bachelor of science and master's degrees from Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

He earned his doctoral degree at the University of Arizona in Tucson in watershed management.

Freeman, a native of Mexico, also has been at Tech for five years. He received his bachelor of science and his master of agricultural education degrees at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville.

He earned master's and doctoral degrees in agricultural economics at Texas A&M University.

## Small Crop Cutback Indicated In Survey

By BERNARD BRENNER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farmers intend to cut total 1978 crop acreage about 3 percent from 1977, an estimate which indicates many growers are enrolling in government acreage reduction programs, an Agriculture Department official said Thursday.

But Howard Hjort, the department's chief economist, added in a news conference that there are no signs that — on a national basis — growers are heeding the farm strike movement call for a 50 percent cutback in production.

Hjort met reporters after release of a department survey indicating farmers intend to plant 3 percent less corn and nearly 8 percent more soybeans than last year. Total planted acreage of all crops was put at about 341.6 million acres, down 3 percent from 1977 compared with a 2 percent drop forecast in January.

The economist said the new planting survey shows no basis for changing previous forecasts that retail food prices this year will rise 6 to 8 percent.

Hjort said actual plantings probably will be somewhat smaller than those forecast in the new report. Many corn growers will cut plantings of corn or soybeans below the April survey level in order to qualify for payments under a corn acreage diversion program announced March 29, he predicted.

not be as accurate a guide to farmers' plans as before because crop producers had been uncertain what Congress and the administration would do about key details of 1978 farm programs.

Much of the uncertainty was removed Wednesday when the House defeated an emergency farm bill including price support hikes and production-cutting programs far beyond existing administration policy.

Farm strike leaders vowed Thursday to press forward with plans to persuade farmers to cut production in half this year.

In an effort to hold down production following a record 1977 harvest which depressed prices, the administration has put several acreage cutback programs into effect this year for wheat, feed grains and cotton.

Thursday's report indicated farmers plan to reduce wheat acreage by 12 percent and cotton by 6 percent, compared with the 7 percent cotton decline forecast in January. Rice acreage is expected to increase 15 percent, however, and sugar-

beet plantings may rise 4 percent.

The planting report showed farmers intend to plant 80.2 million acres of corn, compared with 82.7 million last year, while soybean growers intend to plant 63.7 million acres compared to 59.1 million last year.

(In Austin, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan Brown said that although farmers plan to plant less cotton, grain sorghum and corn this year than in 1977, the estimated acreage for other crops remains high.)

(Figures from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service show farmers intend to plant about 400,000 fewer acres in cotton, 500,000 fewer acres in grain sorghum, and 400,000 fewer acres in corn.)

(That amounts to a 6 percent reduction in cotton, 9 percent reduction in grain and 22 percent reduction in corn planted, Brown said.)

(He said this will be the first year since 1972 that corn plantings have declined, and blamed high energy costs and declining corn prices for the reduction.)

## Corn Outlook Held Bright For High Plains Producers

By JIM STEIERT  
A-J Correspondent  
HEREFORD — Despite the fact that insects and drought severely damaged the 1977 crop and growers will be trimming back their acreage in favor of more grain sorghum this year, corn production still has a bright future on the Texas High Plains.

That's the contention of Carl King of

Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association.

In a recent letter to members of association, King shored up his optimism with the revelation that area corn supplies may one day provide a vast reservoir of fuel for the nation.

"The Texas Energy Advisory Board has contacted the TCGA, and a meeting is planned to explore the first stages of converting corn into energy (gasahol)," King explained.

The TCGA executive pointed out that a corn wet milling plant in Dimmitt "could be converted to the production of alcohol much more feasibly than a new one could be built."

Commenting on the status of corn production on the High Plains, King continued, "Corn is here to stay, and I am convinced there will be more planted than some people are predicting."

King pointed to other factors which should contribute to continued corn production.

"Corn still has a high yield potential in this area, and many farmers already own corn dryers, storage facilities and harvesting equipment. I feel certain that many farmers will still plant corn," he said.

According to the Dimmitt native, the TCGA has been working extensively to obtain a more favorable freight rate on corn, and the state group has received the support of the National Corn Growers Association in the matter.

He explained that the TCGA also has cooperated with the Texas A&M University research department to produce a "Corn Diseases Atlas" currently ready for publication, which will assist producers.

King added that the TCGA continues to further corn production on the High Plains through market development, research and legislation.

## Cuts In Conservation Spending Resisted

By DON KENDALL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spending cutbacks proposed by President Carter for some popular agricultural conservation programs have helped spark new efforts by a grassroots organization which for many years has been an important link between local communities and federal and state governments.

The organization is the National Association of Conservation Districts, representing about 3,000 local conservation districts, including farms and thousands of small towns and cities.

About 17,000 persons represent the local districts and include farmers, business leaders and others who help map goals and programs aimed at conserving the nation's soil and water resources.

The NACD's 25-member board of directors is met here recently to review

its policies and formulate strategy for the coming year.

"They are very concerned about the cutbacks in the president's budget and its implication for cost-sharing programs throughout the country, particularly in the Midwest and the Southwest," says Victor E. Muniec, director of information for the association.

Almost two dozen federal programs and activities are of prime concern to the NACD. Most of them are handled by the Agriculture Department and, in one way or another, are affected by Carter's budget proposals sent to Congress in January.

The Carter budget is for the fiscal year which will begin Oct. 1. Among its recommendations is a hefty slice in money to operate the Agricultural Conservation Program — commonly called ACP — from \$190 million this year to \$100 mil-

lion for next fiscal year.

Since the mid-1930s, the ACP has provided farmers federal help in paying for approved conservation projects on their land. Each administration since World War II has sought spending reductions or outright elimination of the program.

But, since it reaches into virtually every county, ACP has maintained a charmed existence because of congressional support. There are indications that once again Congress will restore most or all of the funds reduced by Carter.

The Carter budget, however, also includes proposed changes in other federal programs and functions which are of concern to the association.

Those include an employee ceiling for the Soil Conservation Service, the USDA agency which provides through its network of field offices the technical exper-

tise needed by farmers and landowners to carry out conservation projects.

The Carter budget also holds the line on adding new projects to river basin surveys, watershed planning, flood prevention and similar work. Some programs in the U.S. Forest Service, including money for tree planting, cooperative forest management, rangeland management and rural community fire protection also have been stalled or not financed enough, the association says.

Muniec said in an interview that the association also is concerned about the future of USDA under reorganization plans being considered by the White House, such as suggestions that some key agencies be shifted to other departments.

The Carter budget, plans for federal reorganization and other topics were on the NACD board's agenda and will be brought to the attention of Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and appropriate members of Congress, he said.

Lyle Bauer, a farmer from Harper, Kan., is the new president of the NACD and recently described the role of his association and the 3,000 local units which provide its grassroots support.

The local districts, commonly an entire county, are legal units of state government "charged by law with responsibility for soil and water conservation within their boundaries," Bauer said.

"Although provisions of the state laws vary, the purposes of districts are similar everywhere: to focus attention on land, water and related resource problems; to develop programs to solve them; and to enlist and coordinate help from all public and private sources that can contribute to

accomplishing the district goals," he said.

Districts get assistance from state soil conservation agencies in organizing, coordinating activities and financial aid.

"Operating funds are mostly drawn from local and state appropriations and contributions of individuals and organizations," Bauer said. "This money — currently amounting to over \$116 million each year — is used for administrative expenses, educational programs, local shares of cooperative projects and acceleration of soil and other resource surveys."

Bauer, who is considered an articulate and aggressive leader by associates, appeared at a Senate appropriations subcommittee hearing at which he expressed NACD's views on the proposed Carter budget cutbacks.

Among points Bauer made is that the long-standing payments under ACP to help farmers carry out approved conservation projects should not only be restored fully but actually increased to \$210 million in 1978-79 from the level of \$190 million this year and the \$100 million sought by the Carter administration.

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## Subsidy Irrigation Acreage Hike Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus proposed Thursday that the individual acreage limitation for farms using federally subsidized water be increased from 160 to 320 acres.

Andrus told the Senate subcommittee on public lands and resources that he favored continuation of the Reclamation Act of 1902 but that it should be amended in terms of its acreage limitations to conform with a more modern time.

It was the first declaration of the administration's plans for future use of reclamation water on farms in 17 Western states totalling 12 million acres, Andrus said.

As outlined by the Interior secretary, the acreage limitation would be set for each adult individual 18 or older.

"For each resident adult," Andrus said, "I propose a limit of 320 acres which may be owned and benefited by reclamation water. If 320 acres is owned, an additional 160 acres may be leased. In other words, up to a total of 480 acres may be owned and leased, but no more than 320 acres owned by one resident adult can still receive project water."

"Our proposal would allow two adults to receive water for up to 640 acres of owned land and up to a maximum of 960 acres of owned and/or leased land," Andrus said.

He said multiple ownership would have to be within immediate family relationships, that each multiple owner must be a qualified resident adult, and no more than 480 acres of owned and leased land be held for each owner, with the overall total not to exceed a maximum of 960 acres.

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# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

## Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thurs-  
day

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b> (40,000 lbs)					
Apr	53.40	54.12	53.35	53.82	+ 40
Jun	52.25	52.75	51.75	52.25	+ 15
Aug	51.40	51.75	51.00	51.32	- 10
Oct	50.80	50.97	50.50	50.80	- 05
Dec	51.00	51.15	50.17	50.87	- 15
Jan	50.90	51.00	50.70	50.85	- 05
Feb	50.90	51.10	50.52	50.70	- 02
Mar	52.00	52.20	51.75	51.90	- 10
Sales: April 3388, June 12065, Aug 4467, Oct 1710, Dec 2013, Jan 45, Feb 550, April 175, June 66					
Open interest: April 6218, June 27407, Aug 16449, Oct 9029, Dec 10677, Jan 1630, Feb 6790, April 2687, June 1039					
<b>FEDER CATTLE</b> (42,000 lbs)					
Apr	57.95	57.97	57.70	57.95	+ 23
May	55.30	55.65	54.80	55.30	+ 22
Jun	54.85	55.20	54.52	54.72	- 05
Jul	54.50	54.75	54.30	54.60	+ 30
Aug	54.00	54.45	53.60	53.95	+ 20
Sep	54.50	54.90	53.90	54.07	+ 02
Oct	53.10	53.75	53.45	54.80	+ 30
Nov	53.10	53.75	53.45	54.80	+ 30
Dec	53.10	53.75	53.45	54.80	+ 30
Sales: April 89, May 375, Aug 56, Sep 150, Oct 330, Nov 185, Jan 76, March 18, April 320, April 317, June 18, March 18, July 890, Aug 2417, Oct 1709, Dec 1830, Jan 330, April 317, June 18, March 18, May 3150, Aug 3860, Sep 2613, Oct 4152, Nov 1483, Jan 902, March 201					
Open interest: April 2277, June 10251, July 8190, Aug 2417, Oct 1709, Dec 1830, Jan 330, April 317, June 18, March 18, May 3150, Aug 3860, Sep 2613, Oct 4152, Nov 1483, Jan 902, March 201					
<b>LIVE HOGS</b> (30,000 lbs)					
Apr	48.57	48.40	47.80	48.30	+ 05
Jun	52.45	52.95	52.20	52.72	+ 12
Jul	52.45	52.95	52.20	52.80	+ 15
Aug	51.50	51.50	50.75	51.45	+ 22
Oct	47.22	47.90	47.22	47.65	+ 23
Dec	48.50	48.45	47.95	48.40	+ 15
Jan	46.52	46.40	46.10	46.17	- 05
Apr	43.40	43.95	43.40	43.95	+ 35
Jun	44.75	45.45	44.95	45.45	+ 25
Sales: April 917, June 4240, July 1380, Aug 670, Oct 207, Dec 151, Feb 15, April 15, June 7					
Open interest: April 2277, June 10251, July 8190, Aug 2417, Oct 1709, Dec 1830, Jan 330, April 317, June 18, March 18, May 3150, Aug 3860, Sep 2613, Oct 4152, Nov 1483, Jan 902, March 201					
<b>POTATOES</b> (russet-burbanks) (80,000 lbs)					
Apr	48.37	48.40	47.80	48.30	+ 05
May	47.30	47.50	46.20	46.55	- 10
Jun	50.40	50.40	48.85	49.10	- 10
Jul	51.75	52.75	51.15	51.40	- 40
Sep	58.95	58.95	57.95	58.15	- 70
Oct					
Nov					
Dec					
Sales: May 0, Open interest: May 32					
<b>SHELL EGGS</b> (72,500 doz)					
Apr	47.12	47.15	46.15	47.15	- 65
May	47.30	47.50	46.20	46.55	- 10
Jun	50.40	50.40	48.85	49.10	- 10
Jul	51.75	52.75	51.15	51.40	- 40
Sep	58.95	58.95	57.95	58.15	- 70
Oct					
Nov					
Dec					
Sales: May 0, Open interest: May 32					



PLOWING WHEAT UNDER — A farmer plows up part of his wheat crop as part of the American Agriculture movement's efforts to get higher price supports for crops. The movement is trying to get farmers to cut production by 50 percent, but it appears most farmers are not heeding the call. The movement has succeeded in another way, as a vociferous and effective political pressure group. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cattle Price Drops With Active Trade

**By Reuters**  
CHICAGO — Cattle futures ended 62 to 15 points lower in active trading of 24,628 contracts Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

April was up the most, gaining 90 points after August slipped 37 points. Upward momentum continued from Wednesday as traders noted firmness in cattle and beef. The nearby was at a premium over cash. Demand came despite heavy slaughter and weakness in cash grains.

Deliveries total 83 thus far. Wholesale beef was up 1.1 to 2 cents at 82 1/2 to 83 cents a pound. The six markets expect 5,100 head Monday.

Cash cattle were steady to up \$1, with the best top at \$54.50 per hundredweight. The Omaha top was \$51.

Hog futures finished two to 65 points higher, led by distant April. Sales were 7,635 cars. The market rallied after early losses of 45 points in the nearby.

Prices rallied on strength in cash cattle and lifted April through October to new season's highs and the highest since February 1977. The nearby rose to \$48.40, up \$2 from the best cash price, despite heavy runs and slaughter.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 2 to 2 cents at 67 1/2 to 72 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, lowest since June. The six markets expect 22,600 head on Monday.

Cash hogs were steady to off 75 cents, with the best top at \$46.50 per hundredweight, cheapest since January.

Pork belly (bacon) futures ended 20 to 105 points higher in active months, led by May. Only distant July was off 60 points on an offer. Sales were 9,138 cars.

The market recovered after early losses of 110 points, with gains in their meat futures attracting support. Initial selling came on heavy hog runs and kill along with increased storings and softness in cash bellies.

Wholesale bacon was up one-half to off one-half cent at 68 to 71 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

## Grain Futures

CHICAGO (API) — Wheat and corn futures declined on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday, depressed by heavy liquidation after the defeat of emergency farm legislation.

Soybeans also posted losses as farmers sold substantially larger amounts at country points and grain companies hedged their purchases by selling in the futures market.

Analysts traced some of the pressure to evening up positions before the Agricultural Department released its report on farmers' planting intentions. They noted, "The impact of the (Carter) administration's farm program, with its increased incentives to reduce acreage, will not be reflected," said a grain analyst, noting that the program was announced after most farmers had been surveyed.

At the close, soybeans were 8 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents lower, with May contracts quoted at \$7.13 1/2 a bushel; wheat was 9 to 11 cents lower, May \$3.13 1/4; corn was 4 to 6 cents lower, May \$2.57 1/4 and oats were 2 1/2 to 3 1/4 cents lower, May \$1.43 1/4.

## Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg
<b>WHEAT</b> (5,000 bu)					
Apr	2.30	2.30	2.12 1/2	2.13 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	3.22	3.23	3.16	3.17 1/2	- 0 1/4
Aug	3.28	3.27	3.19 1/2	3.20 1/4	- 0 1/4
Oct	3.32	3.32	3.24 1/2	3.25 1/4	- 0 1/4
Nov	3.34 1/2	3.32	3.26 1/2	3.27 1/4	- 0 1/4
Dec	3.34 1/2	3.38	3.31	3.31	- 0 1/4
<b>CORN</b> (5,000 bu)					
Apr	2.40 1/2	2.41 1/2	2.35 1/4	2.37 1/2	- 0 1/4
Jul	2.38	2.38	2.32 1/2	2.33 1/4	- 0 1/4
Aug	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	- 0 1/4
Oct	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	2.51 1/2	- 0 1/4
Nov	2.63	2.63	2.58	2.58	- 0 1/4
Dec	2.63	2.63	2.58	2.58	- 0 1/4
<b>OATS</b> (5,000 bu)					
Apr	1.45 1/2	1.45 1/2	1.43 1/2	1.43 1/2	- 0 1/4
Jul	1.51 1/2	1.52 1/2	1.50	1.50	- 0 1/4
Aug	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	1.57 1/2	- 0 1/4
Oct	1.60	1.60	1.58 1/2	1.58 1/2	- 0 1/4
<b>SOYBEANS</b> (5,000 bu)					
Apr	7.25	7.25	7.10 1/2	7.13 1/4	- 0 1/4
Jul	7.12	7.14	6.99	7.02 1/2	- 0 1/4
Aug	6.89	6.87	6.84	6.85	- 0 1/4
Sep	6.54	6.61	6.48	6.48 1/2	- 1 1/4
Oct	6.35	6.35	6.23	6.23 1/2	- 0 1/4
Nov	6.37	6.39	6.28	6.28 1/2	- 0 1/4
Dec	6.44	6.44 1/2	6.35	6.35	- 1 1/4
Jan	6.47 1/2	6.49	6.39	6.39	- 1 1/4
<b>SOYBEAN OIL</b> (60,000 lbs)					
Apr	27.10	27.40	26.75	27.03	+ 20
Jul	26.50	26.80	26.99	26.33	+ 21
Aug	25.90	25.90	25.30	25.64	+ 24
Sep	24.70	24.75	24.30	24.60	+ 15
Oct	23.75	23.75	23.25	23.50	+ 17
Nov	22.10	22.10	21.80	22.00	+ 20
Dec	21.30	21.30	21.10	21.10	+ 12
Jan	20.00	20.00	19.80	19.80	+ 20
Feb	19.50	19.50	19.30	19.30	+ 18
Mar	22.95	22.95	22.65	22.78	+ 18
<b>SOYBEAN MEAL</b> (180 tons)					
Apr	182.50	182.50	177.10	177.30	- 1.90
Jul	184.00	184.00	180.10	180.30	- 4.40
Aug	179.50	179.50	175.00	175.00	- 5.70
Sep	173.50	173.50	168.50	168.50	- 3.80
Oct	173.00	173.00	167.50	167.50	- 5.70
Nov	173.00	173.00	168.00	168.00	- 4.30
Dec	173.00	173.00	167.00	167.00	- 6.30
Jan	173.00	173.00	167.00	167.00	- 6.30
<b>ICED BROILERS</b> (20,000 lbs)					
Apr	47.45	47.45	47.00	47.00	- 40
Jul	47.75	47.75	46.50	46.95	- 55
Aug	47.80	47.80	47.00	47.00	- 25
Sep	47.15	47.15	46.75	46.75	- 25
Oct	45.90	45.90	45.25	45.25	- 20

## Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY (API) — Wheat 80 cars: 3 1/4-8 1/4 lower, No 2 hard 3 3/4-3 4/2; No 2 2 1/2-3 1/4; No 2 red wheat 3 0 1/2-3 1/4; No 3 2 5/8-3 1/4; No 4 2 1/4-3 1/4; No 5 1 3/4-2 1/4; No 6 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 7 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 8 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 9 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 10 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 11 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 12 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 13 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 14 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 15 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 16 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 17 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 18 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 19 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 20 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 21 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 22 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 23 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 24 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 25 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 26 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 27 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 28 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 29 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 30 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 31 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 32 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 33 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 34 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 35 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 36 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 37 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 38 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 39 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 40 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 41 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 42 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 43 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 44 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 45 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 46 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 47 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 48 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 49 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 50 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 51 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 52 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 53 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 54 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 55 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 56 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 57 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 58 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 59 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 60 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 61 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 62 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 63 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 64 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 65 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 66 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 67 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 68 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 69 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 70 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 71 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 72 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 73 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 74 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 75 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 76 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 77 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 78 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 79 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 80 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 81 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 82 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 83 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 84 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 85 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 86 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 87 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 88 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 89 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 90 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 91 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 92 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 93 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 94 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 95 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 96 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 97 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 98 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 99 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 100 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 101 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 102 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 103 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 104 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 105 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 106 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 107 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 108 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 109 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 110 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 111 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 112 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 113 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 114 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 115 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 116 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 117 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 118 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 119 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 120 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 121 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 122 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 123 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 124 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 125 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 126 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 127 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 128 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 129 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 130 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 131 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 132 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 133 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 134 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 135 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 136 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 137 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 138 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 139 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 140 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 141 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 142 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 143 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 144 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 145 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 146 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 147 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 148 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 149 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 150 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 151 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 152 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 153 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 154 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 155 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 156 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 157 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 158 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 159 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 160 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 161 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 162 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 163 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 164 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 165 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 166 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 167 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 168 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 169 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 170 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 171 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 172 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 173 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 174 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 175 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 176 1 1/4-2 1/4; No 177 1 1/4





DECA'S OUTSTANDING MEMBERS — Louis Griffin of Hemphill-Wells was named as Employer of the Year and Patsy Hernandez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ausencio Hernandez of Rt. 6, as Student of the Year at the Employer Appreciation Breakfast at the Cooper High School cafeteria Thursday. The breakfast was sponsored by the Cooper High School Chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. (Staff Photo)

## Reception To Honor Architect At Tech

Nolan E. Barrick, who headed architecture studies at Texas Tech University for almost a quarter of a century, between 1953 and 1978, will be honored with his wife, Rosemary, at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, in room 101 of the Architecture Building.

The public is invited to the event sponsored by the Lubbock chapter, the auxiliary and the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects, the Architecture Alumni Association and the faculty of the Texas Tech Division of Architecture.

Barrick was appointed supervising architect and head of the department of architecture and allied arts for Texas Tech Sept. 1, 1953.

During his tenure at Texas Tech the department of architecture now classified as a division, achieved full accreditation. The allied arts were transferred to a department of art, created in 1968. The Division of Architecture now has an enrollment of more than 800 students.

Barrick has achieved recognition as an educator and architect as well as for public service.

He is an AIA Fellow and a charter member of the Lubbock Chapter. The Texas AIA chose his design of his own residence in Lubbock for a 1969 Award of Merit. He has designed other residential projects in the Lubbock area, a medical clinic in Brownfield, and the University Christian Church in Austin. Before coming to Lubbock, he was in private practice in Texas City, Houston, Austin and Channel View.

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Mat. 19:24-30, 20:1-12. The Living Bible

24 I say it again—it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of God!

25 This remark confounded the disciples. "Then who in the world can be saved?" they asked.

26 Jesus looked at them intently and said, "Humanly speaking, no one. But with God, everything is possible."

27 Then Peter said to Him, "We left everything to follow You. What will we get out of it?"

28 And Jesus replied, "When I, the Son of Mankind, shall sit upon My glorious throne in the Kingdom, you My disciples shall certainly sit on twelve thrones judging the twelve tribes of Israel.

29 And anyone who gives up his home, brothers, sisters, father, mother, wife, children, or property, to follow Me, shall receive a hundred times as much in return, and shall have eternal life.

30 But many who are first now will be last then; and some who are last now will be first then."

2 He agreed to pay them \$20 a day and sent them off to work.

3 A couple of hours later he was passing a hiring hall and saw some men standing around waiting for jobs.

4 So he sent them also into his fields, telling them he would pay them whatever was right at the end of the day.

5 At noon and again around three o'clock in the afternoon he did the same thing.

6 At five o'clock that evening he was in town again and saw some more men standing around and asked them, "Why have you been idle all day?"

7 "Because no one has hired us," they replied. "Then go on out and join the others in my fields," he told them.

8 That evening he told the paymaster to call the men in and pay them, beginning with the last man first.

9 When the men hired at five o'clock were paid, each received \$20.

10 So when the men hired earlier came to get theirs, they assumed they would receive much more. But they, too, were paid \$20.

11,12 They protested, "Those fellows worked only one hour, and yet you've paid them just as much as those of us who worked all day in the scorching heat."

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# Post Office Eyes New Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service said Thursday it may offer the public in the 1980s an electronic message service that would cut delivery time and costs over traditional mail.

"We could have next-day delivery to probably 95 percent of the population by inserting a new technology into our present system," Assistant Postmaster General John J. Wise told a House post office subcommittee.

Wise, who heads research and development activities of the mail agency, said no decision has been made on whether to offer the electronic service.

Under the potential service, consumers could bring their message to a post office, where it would be transmitted by satellite or land line to the distant post office. The message would then be reconverted from digital to paper form and delivered with the next day's mail.

A Postal Service projection envisions 25 billion electronic messages per year. Mail volume now is about 94 billion pieces annually, and traditional mail services would be maintained alongside the electronic messages.

The projection also forecasts a transmission cost of 1.8 cents per message, a substantial saving over current mail processing costs.

Carrier costs now contribute an additional seven to eight cents to the 13-cent price of sending a letter, and the carrier cost would be retained under the concept.

It would reduce our costs because we could reduce our manpower," Postmaster General William F. Bolger told the subcommittee. Wise estimated that only one-fourth of the manpower would be needed for processing electronic messages that are needed under the current system.

Bolger recently announced an \$895,000 contract with Communications Satellite Corp. to test an international system for sending electronic messages. After the test, the Postal Service is expected to decide whether to offer it commercially.

Wise said the Postal Service is considering establishing a similar test for domestic mail.

He said potential difficulties to be examined during the tests include technical problems, unexpected costs and a lack of acceptance by the public. "The market risks remain high until we open the front door and see if people bring us their mail," he said.

He said the Postal Service foresees an initial operating capability by 1985 and a mature system by 1990.

## Trio Charged With Possession

Charges were filed Thursday against three men accused of having approximately 67 pounds of marijuana in their possession at the Lubbock International Airport.

The three Lubbock men were arrested Tuesday afternoon by narcotics officers. Possession of marijuana charges were filed against Joe Luis Murillo, 25; Roland Zavalva, 22; and Daniel Garcia, 20.

## Heavy Cuban Losses Claimed By Somalis

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Somali guerrillas battling Ethiopian forces in the Ogaden desert in the Horn of Africa claimed Thursday they ambushed and killed 29 Cuban troops last week.

The claim was made by the Somali Liberation Front and broadcast by Radio Mogadishu.

The broadcast said Somali guerrillas had ambushed a truck carrying Cuban soldiers at the village of Fanqal April 6.

Cuban soldiers have been fighting alongside Ethiopian units in repelling Somali guerrillas who have laid claim to the Ogaden.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$10,000 bond for Murillo and bonds of \$5,000 for the other two suspects.

According to reports, officers drove to the airport after receiving information from Cameron County in South Texas. Officers said they watched as Murillo departed from a Brownsville flight carrying four suitcases.

Authorities allege Murillo met the other two men in the baggage claims area and that the suitcases were then placed in a car occupied by Garcia and Zavalva.

Murillo then allegedly got into a separate car. Both vehicles were reportedly stopped and the men arrested.

Agents indicated 66.7 pounds of a substance believed to be marijuana was confiscated.

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## Borden County Leader In UIL Literary Meet

LOOP (Special) — The District 6-B High School University Interscholastic League literary meet this week found Borden County High School taking first place with 214 1/2 points.

Sands High School held second with 89 points, followed by Klondike with 72. Wellman with 62 1/2. Dawson with 45. Loop 25 and Union 0.

Individual results in each division were:

Spelling — Debra Glendinning of Klondike, first; Elonna Airhart of Klondike, second; Tanva Airhart, Klondike, third; Tammy Teich of Borden County, fourth; Carol Burkett of Borden County, fifth; and Vickie Jones of Borden County, sixth.

Ready Writing — Lesa Hensley of Borden County, first; Susan Martin of Sands, second; Karen Ainsworth of Loop, third; Phyllis Puryear of Wellman, fourth; Carla Jones of Borden County, fifth; and Dawnelle Phillips of Klondike, sixth.

Informative Speaking — Kelly Carr of Dawson, first; Danny Peugh of Sands, second; Janelle Billingsley of Sands, third; Jackie McDonald of Sands, fourth; Roger Williams of Borden County, fifth; and Beverly Dill of Wellman, sixth.

Debate teams ranking high were Love and Burkett of Borden County, first; Boedeker and Boedeker of Loop, second; Tombs and Rhoten of Borden County, third; Sansing and Young of Wellman, fourth; Juarez and Presson of Loop, fifth; and Smith and Jones of Borden County, sixth.

Competition in One-Act Plays ended in a tie between Sands and Dawson for first and a third for Borden County.

Debra Kountz of Borden County took first in Editorial Writing; Judy Lambright of Klondike took second; Carla Jones of Borden County took third; Bobbi Lynn Whitfield of Wellman took fourth; Susan Martin of Sands took fifth; and Irene Head of Klondike took sixth.

Newspapering resulted in Irene Head of Klondike in first place; Jill Floyd of Sands in second; Ben Murphy of Borden County in third; Vickie Jones of Borden County in fourth; Susanna Armentrout of Sands in fifth; and David Greene of Klondike in sixth.

Poetry Interpretation results were Carla Jones of Borden County, first; Tammy Nichols of Sands, second; Sharalyn Moicomb of Klondike, third; Laura Mitchell of Klondike; Robin Robiette of Klondike, fifth; and Tammy Teich of Borden County, sixth.

In feature writing Talley Griffin of Borden County took first; Ben Murphy of Borden County took second; Bobbi Whitfield of Wellman took third; Rhonda Baker of Wellman took fourth; Tammy Nichols of Sands took fifth; and Carrelyn Tanner of Klondike took sixth.

Results in Persuasive Speaking were Lesa Hensley of Borden County, first; Keava Tucker of Borden County, second; Fernando Garcia of Loop, third; Tammi Webb of Sands, fourth; Cheryl Shotner of Klondike, fifth; and Stacey Parker of Sands, sixth.

Talia Teichick of Borden County took first in Prose Reading; Lesa McLeray of Borden County took second; Susan Martin of Sands took third; Tammy McKennie of Wellman took fourth; Trina Foshee of Loop took fifth; and Jill Floyd of Sands took sixth.

First place in Typewriting went to Lesa McLeray of Borden County, second to Vickie Jones of Borden County, third to Jaiene Brown of Dawson, fourth to Debbie Glendinning of Klondike, fifth to Robin Robiette of Klondike, and sixth to Jill Floyd of Sands.

Tony Dill of Wellman took first; Nikki Reine of Wellman took second; and Harley Bob York of Wellman took third in Slide Rule competition.

Borden County's Carol Burkett and Lesa Barnes took first and second places respectively in Short-hand, followed by Nikki Reine and Terri Cline, both of whom filled third and fourth places. Mary Casaranda of Klondike placed fifth.

Nikki Reine of Wellman and Glynda Burkett of Borden County tied for first place in the Science division; Lesa Hensley of Borden County placed third; Tony Dill of Wellman placed fourth; Tim Smith of Borden County placed fifth; and Tom Smith of Sands placed sixth.

Number Sense awards went to Tony Lee Dill of Wellman, first; Patricia Burns of Klondike, second; Sharla O'Brien of Klondike, third; Anita Dill of Wellman, fourth; Darrell Boedeker of Loop, fifth; and Pepper Ekins of Klondike, sixth.

Results in Headline Writing were first, Harry Zait of Sands; Janelle Billingsley of Sands, second; Bobby Hanson of Klondike, third.

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# Europeans Critical Of Carter After Neutron Bomb Decision

PARIS (AP) — President Carter's delay in deciding on the neutron warhead has intensified criticism of his foreign policies in the West European press and among government officials. Some even express doubts about his grasp of foreign affairs.

This questioning of Washington's actions seems to be getting louder as Carter's first-year honeymoon fades into the past and major European allies feel disappointed on critical issues.

"The time for realities has now arrived, and it's a difficult period," said a French official, who asked not to be identified. "People are talking about inconsistencies and vagueness, and at the same time absence of pragmatism."

Carter announced last week he was deferring a decision on whether to produce the new neutron warhead pending evidence of new Soviet "restraint" in the arms race. The delay was interpreted by many Europeans — including both proponents and opponents of the weapon — as an inability to make a decision.

The respected magazine Der Spiegel reported that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt sees Carter as "an unfathomable amateur who tries to stamp his private morals on world politics but in reality is incapable of fulfilling his role as leader of the West."

Schmidt declared support Thursday for Carter's position on neutron weapons, making a public show of good relations. But the lack of a final decision is known to have disconcerted the Bonn government, which previously had endorsed the weapon in private.

"The unilateral renunciation by an apparently uncertain president can only encourage the opponent to insist on his positions and demand further concessions from the United States," wrote the conservative Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung.

Even in Sweden, where official policy opposes the neutron bomb, the independent liberal newspaper Dagens Nyheter editorialized: "Carter may be a man of the Bible, but he seldom sticks to the words of scripture telling us that yes is yes and no is no."

The rough edges between the Carter administration and its European allies stem in part from poor understanding of the U.S. system that allows Congress to help shape foreign policy. But even those aware of Carter's home-front considerations feel increasingly that decisions are slow in coming.

This unease is perhaps most acute in economic affairs, where Europeans seem unanimous in urging Carter to do something to halt the slide of the dollar. This week's measures against inflation in the United States seem to be judged in Europe as too little, too late.

Ros Jenkins, chief European Common Market executive, accused the United States of slipping out from under its responsibilities to those who use the dollar as a reserve currency. The U.S. dollar, he

said, is floating around the world "like leopards without a central command."

The independent British newspaper The Guardian wrote: "President Carter is not a man with a profound grasp of economics, and he has already shown how quickly he can change his mind ... it

start their own economic expansion program, without waiting for initiatives from Washington."

In another crucial area, the Carter administration's efforts to enforce its recent nuclear non-proliferation law met with a studied snub from the summit par-

ter Louis de Guiringaud vehemently attacked the U.S. law and efforts to enforce it. The summit reluctantly indicated readiness to talk about safeguards but ignored the U.S. demand that the EAEA announce it is prepared to formally renegotiate the agreements.

Other areas where European officials and diplomats also feel Carter's policies lack focus:

—Africa, particularly varying U.S. policy concerning Cubans in Angola, where they seem tolerated, and Cubans in Ethiopia, where they are strongly criticized.

—Middle East. One French diplomat who preferred not to be named said Carter's search for firm U.S. positions has made him into "a football being kicked back and forth between Israel and Egypt."

—Human Rights. Carter's initial insistence on observance of human rights in the Soviet Union seemed too ideal to begin with, then appeared to have been diluted when Moscow resisted.



## Roller Coaster Riders To Get College Credit

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Students can earn academic credit by riding roller coasters and writing about the experience in a three-day course being offered this summer by Bowling Green State University.

The class, "Coastermania — A Conference on Coaster Culture," will meet at Cedar Point amusement park near Sandusky, said Ray Browne, director of the school's Center for Study of Popular Culture.

Tuition will be \$65, and \$10 in fees will be charged to cover the rides. Brown said Thursday. Undergraduates who complete the course will earn two hours of credit.

"Theoretically at least, it will be education at its best because it will be participatory education," Browne said.

He said Cedar Point is "the Harvard of roller coasters" because it has so many of the rides.

Officials at Cedar Point said there are five roller coasters in operation, with a sixth expected by summer.

Browne said he and his colleagues think more people will go to amusement parks than to baseball games this year and that the roller coaster is one of the main drawing cards.

"The popularity of roller coasters just may be a new and important trend in the way Americans spend their leisure time," said Michael Marsden, one of the teachers for the course.

Browne stressed that although part of the class time will be spent on the thrill rides, the seminar won't be all fun and games.

Those enrolled will be given a reading list prior to the first class meeting, he said, "and they will be expected to write a paper on the roller coasters as well as attend class sessions."

He said lectures will be given by sociologists, architects, art historians, engineers and others who will discuss roller coasters from their own perspectives.

## FBI Official Tells Of Illegal Searches

NEW YORK (AP) — Assistant FBI director J. Wallace LaPrade declared Thursday that the FBI currently is conducting searches without warrants with President Carter's authorization.

"At the present time, there are warrantless investigations that the attorney general, with the president's executive authority, is having the FBI conduct," LaPrade told a news conference.

He was responding to pressure from Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell that he be penalized for his role in allegedly illegal FBI burglaries, mail-opening and wire-tapping in its Weatherman investigations.

"Is it proper to ask: Will another political power in Washington desire to pro-

secute today's actions five years from now?" LaPrade asked.

There was no immediate reaction from the White House or Justice Department to the allegations by LaPrade, head of the FBI's New York field office.

LaPrade refused to indicate the nature or number of the warrantless investigations and also declined to say whether he would step down.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Terrence Adamson said LaPrade had been given "a notice of proposed administrative action" Thursday morning. He declined to specify what punishment was proposed but said options available to the department ranged from censure to dismissal.

LaPrade said he was being transferred to Washington, starting Monday, to answer questions raised by the federal indictment of L. Patrick Gray, former acting FBI director, and two of his top aides on charges they had ordered burglaries and illegal searches of homes without warrants.

Without elaborating, he also said there was a connection between the Weatherman underground organization in the early 1970s and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

In a dapper, pin-striped navy blue suit and sparkling white shirt, LaPrade suggested that FBI director William H. Webster order an immediate cessation of "all warrantless investigations currently under way."

Also, LaPrade challenged Bell to a nationally televised debate about terrorism, civil rights and "warrantless investigations, which he has approved."

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# Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

The last thing I have time for is writing you a letter as I'm in the process of moving, but while packing I came across my supply of old, used and torn panty hose.

I'm taking them with me as I find they have so many uses and I would like to share a few of those uses with you.

Boil the last eight inches of each leg (toe part). Dry and save in a plastic bag. These make great spice bags when making stew, pickling cucumbers, etc. Put the spices in the bag and tie it off, throw it in the pot and remove when done. No more garlic cloves, bay leaves, peppercorns, between the teeth.

Again the toe part. Great to put mothballs in before placing in a damp, smelly basement. Keep out of reach of children and pets, as always.

Dog pull-toys one buys are sometimes not very sturdy. I braid three pairs (legs only) together and then braid three of these (braids) together. (Total of nine pairs.) It lasts and lasts and, of course, is much cheaper.

The ultimate use. My husband ties the legs together at the crotch and cuts them off. Then he uses the top for a "hat" when working under the car, etc. The "hat" keeps his rather long hair clean and out of his eyes, also, the waistband acts as a sweatband.

The whole leg is a great storage place for garden bulbs, or whatever.

I hope I've been of some help to your readers as I've picked up some good tips from them. -Luis Costello

That's the name of this game, and we thank you for sharing your tips and your time, especially, when you are in the process of moving. You're a real pal and we love you for it. -Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Now that spring is here, I want to share a hint with all flower lovers. I have volunteer flower beds—mostly petunias and always have to weed them by hand.

This is difficult as it is hard to pull the weeds out without destroying the seedlings, but the other day an idea struck...

I went into the house and got an old pair of pointed scissors, pushed the points into the ground a little and snipped off the weeds.

It worked like a charm! Didn't disturb the ground or seedlings and no weeds to hinder their growth. -Flower Lover

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's something I do on those days

## Charmers



When we learn about love, we know about joy.

## Bridal Courtesies

DEBBIE MARTIN

Debbie Martin, bride-elect of Mike Boyter, was honored with a recipe shower Tuesday in the home of Barbara Harrison. Co-hostess was Mrs. Ben S. Harrison. Special guests included Mrs. J.D. Martin, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Dennis Boyter, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married June 3 at First Christian Church Chapel.

RHONDA PHILLIPS

Rhonda Phillips, bride-elect of Steve Reis, was honored Wednesday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Royce Williams of Idalou. There were 21 co-hostesses. Mrs. L.D. Phillips, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Steve J. Reis, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Clay Turner, grandmother of the bride-elect, were special guests. The couple plans to be married May 12 at First Christian Church.

LINDA MILLER

Linda Ann Miller, bride-elect of Thomas Redstock, was honored Thursday with a linen shower in the home of Mrs. Bill

King. Special guests for the event were Mrs. Frank Cave, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Charles Redstock, mother of the future bridegroom. The couple plans to be married Saturday in the garden of the bridegroom's home.

## Clip 'n' Cook

SPRING SQUASH

- 1 lb. yellow (summer type) squash
- 1 lb. zucchini
- 1 medium onion
- 2 ribs celery minus leaves
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- Salt and pepper

Scrub the yellow squash and the zucchini in cold water; cut off ends and discard; leave unpared and slice thin. Coarsely chop the onion and celery. In a 12-inch skillet heat the olive oil and stir the squash, zucchini, onion and celery in it; simmer, cover and stirring occasionally, until tender. Puree, preferably in a food processor. Reheat with salt to taste and plenty of pepper.

# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday April 14, 1978



BOARD MEETING — Members of Texas NU Chapter of Delta Theta Chi Sorority will attend a Province Meeting Sunday, in Lawton, Oklahoma. Pictured left to right: Veronyka Vance,

parliamentarian; Beverly Moyer, vice-president; and Marilyn Krahn, province president. Other members of the chapter will also be attending. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)



## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: This is the first time I have ever been mad enough to write to you. "Flakey In The Windy City" did it. If he is so ticked off by people who read newspapers in buses over his head while standing, he should travel by taxi or private limousine. All adult riders pay the same. What right does he have to sit down and complain, too?

New York is a much larger city than Chicago. It used to take me two hours from Rockaway to my job in Manhattan and two hours back. I never was able to get a seat — not even when I had a broken leg and was on crutches. Once a youngster tried to offer me his seat but his father wouldn't let him get up.

What's happening in the world today that nobody gives a darn about anybody else any more? It never used to be like this. Sign me — Heading For Mars, It's Got To Be Better

Dear Mars: To say "nobody gives a darn any more" is an unfair generalization. But it's true that there's a lot less caring than there used to be. Maybe it's because there is more uncertainty in the world — and more competitiveness. Peo-

ple feel threatened at every level. The name of the game is Survival.

In spite of evidence weighted heavily on the other side I continue to be optimistic. I believe the pendulum is swinging in the other direction. This is the history of mankind.

Dear Ann Landers: In your article which appeared in February's issue of Reader's Digest you said, "Parents do not owe their progeny an inheritance no matter how much money they have." I agree with that philosophy.

As a reader of your column in the San Juan Star I hasten to tell you that according to the inheritance laws of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, the first one-third of a legacy must be equally divided among the children; the second third must go to one or more of the children, in any manner the legator may wish — it need not be equally divided among the children; all may go to one child, even if there are five or more children. The legator may dispose of the third portion in any manner. These comments do not apply to common property of the husband and wife.

There may be some states which have similar inheritance laws. I thought you might like to know this. — Long Time Reader

Dear Long Time: I am not a lawyer and I try to stay out of their bailiwick. In this instance I'm sure I said in the original piece (which appeared in Family Circle) that inheritance laws vary according to the state.

It is the concept rather than the legal aspects of leaving money to children that I am interested in. In situations such as Puerto Rico where the law dictates where the money must go, one is, of course, unable to do as he pleases.

If I lived in Puerto Rico I would make every effort to get that law changed. It

## BRIDGE WINNERS

METROPOLITAN BRIDGE CLUB  
The Metropolitan Bridge Club met Wednesday at the Lubbock Women's Club for luncheon and bridge.

Winners were: first, Mrs. Ernestine James; second, Mrs. Lillian Lokey, and third, Mrs. Jo Wright.

The club's next meeting will be April 26 at the Women's Club for bridge and dessert.

## Hodgin-Minns Wedding Set

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodgin announce the marriage of a daughter, Jana, to Martin Minns, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Minns of Acuff. The couple plans to marry June 18. The bride attends Idalou High School. The groom graduate from Roosevelt High School.

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♦ 2	♦ A 8 4		
♦ 9 6 2	♦ A K Q 10 6 3		
WEST EAST			
♦ J 8 7 3	♦ Q		
♦ K J 7	♦ Q 10 9 6 5 3		
♦ J 10 8 5 4	♦ Q 7 3		
♦ 8	♦ 7 5 2		
SOUTH			
♦ A K 10 9 6 5 4			
♦ 2			
♦ A K			
♦ J 9 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♦	Pass	3♦
Pass	4♥	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

By OSWALD JACOBY  
and ALAN SONTAG

The bidding in the box is not recommended. In fact, it can't even be called second-rate. Nevertheless, it was used by an expert player to lose a most important match a few years ago.

The key bad call was North's bid of four hearts. He thought he was on his way to a slam and failed to follow the principle of planning ahead. Once he bid that four hearts he found himself painted into a corner when South rebid to four spades. Maybe South should have found a better bid, but South didn't and now North was completely stumped. He finally solved his problem the wrong way and passed.

The bidding started the same way at the other table, but North found the winning rebid. He simply bid four clubs. His plans was to bid again if South bid four spades, but South bid four diamonds.

This gave North a chance to bid four hearts at the right time—after he had shown good clubs. He bid six and North went on to seven. He had shown good clubs but not a suit headed by ace-king-queen.

There was no trouble making the grand slam, in spite of the 4-1 spade break.

## Ask the Experts

A Coronado reader wants to know the odds against holding a "Yarborough."

A "Yarborough" is a hand with no ace-king-queen-jack or 10 and the odds are 1827 to 1 against holding one.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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# Farm Women Protest Power Line

**By LOTTE SEIDLER**  
ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Two women leaders of a protest by farmers against a high voltage power line being built across Minnesota differ sharply only in their personalities.

Gloria Ann Wolda, 37, is a firebrand who has been called the Joan of Arc of the cornfields. Alice Tripp, a quiet grandmother, is hardly the caricature of a typical farm wife.

Both lead busy lives. Recently Mrs. Wolda awoke at 6:30 a.m., did her farm chores, got arrested for obstructing the construction site of the line, was bailed out of jail by her husband, made a speech at an evening meeting and returned home at 2:20 a.m.

The next morning she was up again at 6:30 to do her chores at the Wolda's farm near Sauk Center, Minn.

"When you really believe, you speak up for what you believe in," Mrs. Wolda said in an interview.

She grew up in Minnesota's Grey Eagle area where her parents farmed. She never went to college and until recently operated a wig shop and hairdressing business in her farm home. She is the mother of three sons and one daughter and led a Christian mothers group at her Roman Catholic church.

"I'm very much a run-of-the-mill farm wife," she said. "But now I'm known as a professional protester."

She said she became involved when more people were needed to present the case of protesting farmers at the Capitol. Her husband, Matt, signed her up for a trip to St. Paul.

"I got infuriated and have been mad ever since," said Mrs. Wolda who has warned protesters repeatedly not to use profanity but has been known to cuss herself. "But I will not use 'goddamn' or four letter words."

She said both she and her husband became upset when they learned "they were going to take our land." They stand to lose 25 acres of their 320-acre dairy farm where they keep 60 milk cows.

But the loss of land is only a small part of the issue, Mrs. Wolda said. Farmers in the area will no longer be able to use their irrigation system and the land will be devalued because of the power line.

"It won't be worth a thing any more," she said. "There go our retirement years. There go the hopes of my sons."

She said she wants electricity for her farm, but the line is not being built for farmers. Ninety percent or more of the power will be sold out of the state, she said.

"We're just going to be used more or less for a utility highway."

But, she said, "farmers are going to come out of this smelling like a rose. This situation... has made farmers aware how they have to go up and speak for their rights."

Mrs. Tripp, soft spoken and small — she stands 5 feet 2 — holds a degree from Lawrence College in Wisconsin. For years, she taught English at the high school in Belgrade, Minn., near where she and her husband run a 200-acre dairy farm for 21 years.

"Stepped in respect for authority, she confessed she used to weep when she got a traffic ticket. She was so conservative, she quipped, that she thought only Republicans went to heaven.

"I thought that the capitalist system and free enterprise were the answers to all our problems," she said. "I still think you are possibly more effective if you stay within the system. But I think the extremists make a point."

"I don't like to get extreme, and I don't like name calling. But I certainly have learned a lot about government and, in a way, that's radicalized me."

"And the courts. That's one of the biggest disillusionments."

Mrs. Tripp's conservative outlook began changing in the last decade. Her four children joined the antiwar movement and one night a son, a former Marine, was manning a barricade when a Minneapolis policeman put a gun to his head and told him, "Go home."

Mrs. Tripp felt revulsion and revolt beginning to stir within her.

She and her husband had been thinking of retiring and moving from the farm, but she's staying to fight, to protect the land and its beauty.

"Some people think the prairie is desolate," she said. "But one night recently we were driving home and we had pink snow and pink and blue sky. You get so that big sky becomes part of your life. I think it's a shame to put a power line here."



**FOSTER PARENTS** — Lubbock Foster Parent Association is offering a slide show to civic organizations, to kick off a city campaign in May. Attending the show left to right: Pete Harland, member Child Welfare Board, Alan Henry, city councilman, Marian Johnson, president of Lubbock Foster Association, and Carole Wirtz, member Child Advocacy committee.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

**BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON**

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 70 and in the last year have found what may be a skin ulcer, although doctors say it is a "decubitus" ulcer. Anyway, I had surgery on it about 90 days ago and it seems

to have left a large hole, and treatment has made no appreciable effect on it. Is recovery normally rather slow, and is having plastic surgery the only way to get back to normal? There is quite a bit of drainage each day. — E.B.W.

The less the better, and it should be chosen carefully. Makeup with a water base is preferred over one with an oil base. She should avoid cold creams, cleansing creams and cosmetic ointments. The best rule is to keep the skin clean and dry.

## At Wit's End...

**By ERMA BOMBECK**

Someday, some bright insurance executive will come up with a policy for parents of teenagers who leave to get their own apartments.

The premiums will be expensive, but they'll cover loss of furniture (up to \$5,000), damages to cars in hauling away contents of house, storage of grade school memorabilia and sports equipment, and perpetual stocking of the refrigerator.

It has taken us two years to adjust to our daughter getting her own apartment. Two years of walking through rooms that used to have furniture, closets that used to hold linens and towels, cupboards that at one time stored cooking utensils and dishes.

The only thing she left was an echo. We were younger then. Like the proud phoenix bird, we built from the ashes, adding a chair here, a table there. Several of our friends gave booster showers and in time we had the humble beginnings of a lived-in home.

The other day our son announced he was getting his own apartment. I nearly passed out. "Not again. I couldn't take it — having only one set of sheets per bed, bare floors, lamps with no bulbs."

"Relax," he grinned, "the apartment is furnished."

I've seen restrooms with more furniture.

There wasn't a night he wasn't "visiting." "Do you want this?" he yelled from the living room.

"What is it?"  
"The TV set."  
"Of course we want it!"  
"You can have the green lamp back."  
"This isn't Park n' Swap."

What our home is, is a combination delicatessen-message center-stop'n-go-open-24-hours-a-day-no-personal-checks-please establishment.

It's only been two weeks and I have no casseroles, no cake or pie pans, no leftovers dishes (no leftovers!), no iron, no sweeper, no toaster, no hangers and no broom.

"And you have no insurance?" asked one of our friends.  
"Not a dime."  
Copyright 1978 Field Enterprises, Inc.

A decubitus (dee-KEW-bit-us) ulcer is also called pressure ulcer, tropic ulcer or, more commonly, bed sore. They usually appear at bony structures of the body that are under pressure (this word decubitus is Latin for "lying down").

Doctors categorize ulcers into four stages. The first three stages are usually treatable conservatively by relieving pressure or by debridement, which is the removal of all dead surface tissue. In severe "fourth stage" ulcers, the dead tissue extends deeper into the skin or even into underlying bone and surgery may be needed to remove it all. Healing can take considerable time: how long depends on the depth of "necrosis," tissue death.

I cannot say without examination whether plastic surgery to close the surgical area will be needed. It often is in such ulcers. Your doctor should be able to advise you specifically. You have waited 90 days, a long time, in my opinion. Return to your doctor and get a new evaluation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: For what it's worth, here's a tip for the young frustrated nail chewer who wrote you. My mother bought me a pair of very light and thin cotton gloves to wear when I wasn't busy. It was not long before I got "used to" not chewing the nails. — Mrs. N.D.

Sounds reasonable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I was told I have leukoplakia, so I immediately stopped smoking. I have been putting an ointment on the lesions, which are on the side of my mouth, with a few on back of my tongue. The name leukoplakia worries me a great deal, as I am a real worrier and a tense individual. Is it a terrible serious condition? — Mrs. S.R.

Not usually serious. Smoking is the commonest cause. Leukoplakia is a thickening of the membranes of the mouth or tongue. It causes a white or yellowish white condition. Other causes may be ill-fitting dentures, or hot liquids or mouth-biting. Some folks who quit smoking develop nervous habits such as tongue or mouth biting to compensate.

Finally, without trying to cause you unnecessary concern I should add that if the lesions do not disappear after eliminating irritants, they should be biopsied. About 10 percent of these lesions can be premalignant.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter has a craving for potato chips. She is 22 and has been thoroughly checked and is not anemic. All other tests check out all right. I asked my doctor if this could be pica, and he said he had not heard of that. You mentioned it recently.

She has had this craving since a child, also for salt. As a result she is 37 pounds overweight and quite nervous. Do you think this is pica? — S.J.

Pica is defined in any good medical dictionary. Mine defines it as "a craving for unnatural articles of food." I doubt that potato chips or salt would be classified as unnatural substances. Pica is more likely to be a craving for such items as corn starch, clay, ice, etc. However, no matter what it's called, your daughter does have a problem stemming from her love of potato chips and salt — overweight. She needs to curb both appetite and balance her diet with calories from other food sources.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had two ectopic pregnancies last year. Now I am told I won't be able to have another baby. I am 24 and want to be able to have one. My ovaries and womb were in perfect shape, but my tubes just weren't up to par. Is there anyway in God's world that I can be helped? — D.C.

An ectopic pregnancy is one in which the fetus grows elsewhere than in the uterus. Since you mention the tube problem, I assume both of your pregnancies occurred in your tubes. When this happens the tube involved usually is removed, sometimes along with the ovary on the affected side. Since you had two of these abnormal pregnancies I assume that both tubes have been removed and that you are now sterile. No tubes, no conception, no pregnancy.

Your doctor can explain exactly what was done surgically for each of the pregnancies. My guess is you will have to turn to adoption to have a larger family.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can a young girl with acne use makeup? — J.

## Graduates Honored

**LINDA VAN SLYKE**  
**VICKIE WALKER**  
Linda Van Slyke and Vickie Walker, graduating seniors at Coronado High School, were honored Thursday with a coker party in the home of Terrie Phillips. Special guests included Mrs. Jerry Walker and Mrs. George Van Slyke.

**BEVERLY BOWEN**  
**BERRY BOWEN**  
Beverly Bowen and Berry Bowen, graduating seniors at Monettey High School, were honored Thursday with a dinner party at Gardski's Loft. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. John Bowen.

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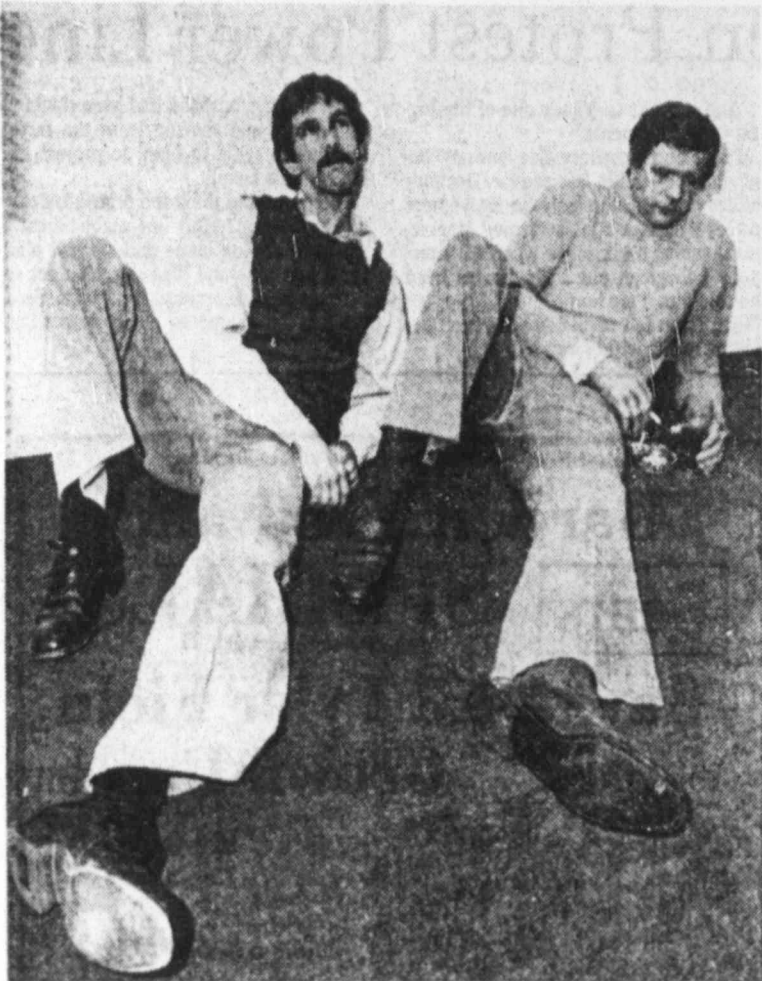
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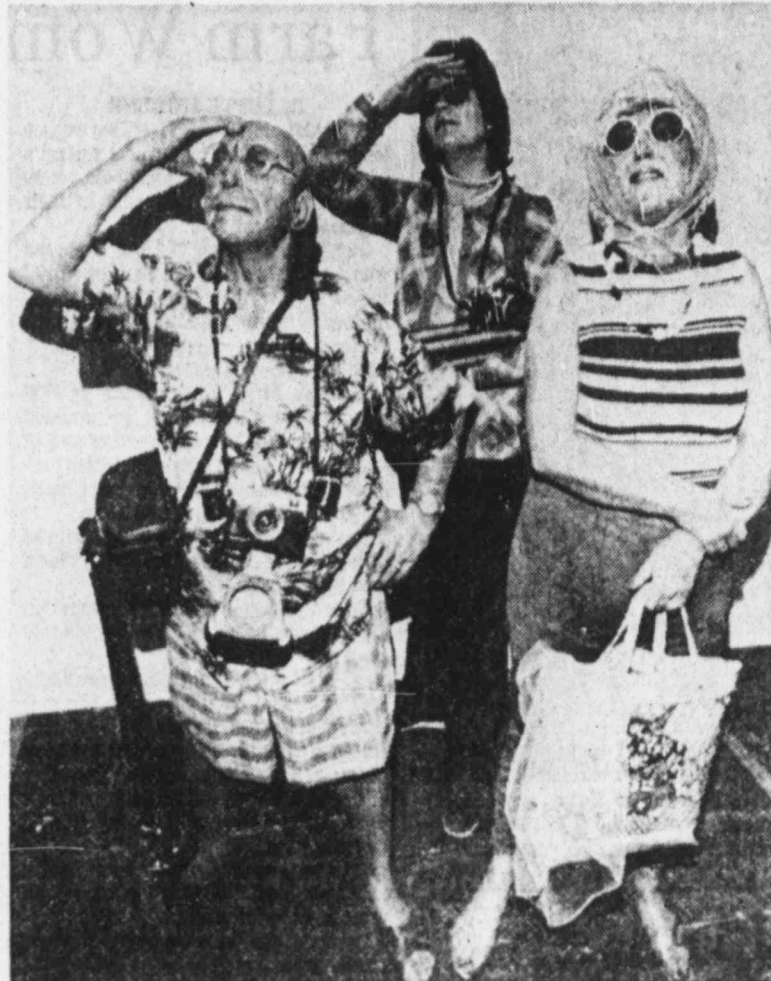
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FANTASY OR REALITY — Two men stretch out on the floor of the Whitney Museum in New York, in the photo, at left. Only one really needed the break. The



other is a sculpture by Duane Hanson. AP staffer Burt Berliner, left, was the one needing the break because he had walked for hours viewing the museum exhibit.

In the photo at right, AP staffer Suzanne Vlamis stands behind two more of Hanson's creations. (AP Laserphoto)



CAN YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE — Two of these portraits are real people and the rest are sculptures made by Duane Hanson from polyester, fiberglass and polyvinyl. Can you pick which are real people? The sculptures are on exhibit at the Whitney Museum in New York. The real humans are, top right, Herb Ehrlich and, bottom center, James Ryan, both AP staffers. (AP Laserphoto)

# Kits For Building Log Cabins Have Different Price Ranges

By ANDY LANG Associated Press Writer  
Q — We are turning an old porch into an extra room and are having some trouble deciding on a window at the front. We know that regular windows can be purchased in standard sizes all ready to be inserted in the framing, but now we are thinking about the possibility of putting in a bay window. Can it be bought ready-made?  
A — Yes. It can be purchased as a complete unit, including the casing. You will have to check the local building regulations, as some of them require that the bay window be supported by a special footing and foundation attached to the regular foundation.  
Q — Sometime within the next few months, our family may attempt to put up a log cabin, not for a vacation home but as a year-round residence. We understand there are many places where kits are sold with all the materials necessary for constructing the house. Do you have any idea of what these kits cost and where they can be obtained?  
A — The kits have a price range as wide as that for houses in general. You can get them for a few thousand dollars to more than \$100,000, depending on how large a cabin or log home you want. Write for some of the available brochures and catalogs from different companies and then decide what you want to do. In making your assessments, remember to be sure you know what each kit contains so that you will have an idea of what extra costs there are, as for plumbing, wiring, heating, etc. Some of the places to write for information are: Wickes Lumber, 515 N. Washington St., Saginaw, Mich. 48607; New England Log Homes, 2301 State St., Hamden, Conn. 06518; Ward Cabin Co., P.O. Box 72, Houlton, Maine 04730; and Boyne Falls Log Homes, Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713. There are literally dozens of other companies that sell log cabin kits, but those happen to be firms whose addresses are handy at this time.  
Q — A few years ago, I constructed an outdoor shed 10 feet by 7 feet from mate-

rials purchased at a building supply dealer. The panels of the shed are wood. I never finished the wood, since it seemed to have some kind of clear finish already on it. The panels now are getting kind of messy and I am thinking about using varnish on them. Should I use spar varnish?  
A — There are additional details required in order to give a precise answer, such as the kind of wood, whether the old finish was on the surface or in the wood, and what you mean by "messy," which can be anything from dirty to blistered. Generally, however, paint is considered a more durable finish for exterior wood than a clear finish. If you want to retain the character of the wood, use a wood preservative or stain.

# U.S. Stamp Observes Alliance

By SYD KRONISH Associated Press Writer  
Two hundred years ago the American colonies signed an alliance with France which ultimately helped win the Revolutionary War. To honor the bicentennial of this historic event, the U.S. Postal Service will issue a 13-cent commemorative stamp at York, Pa., on May 4 — the site where the alliance was ratified by the Second Continental Congress.  
Issuance of the stamp in York marks the second consecutive year that a U.S. commemorative stamp has been dedicated in this same city. The 1977 adhesive observing the 200th anniversary of the drafting of the Articles of Confederation by the Continental Congress was issued in York last September.  
When the British occupation of Philadelphia became imminent in the summer of 1777, the Continental Congress remained in session there until June 1778, and York was thus the capital of the country for some 10 months.  
The new stamp features an encircled vignette portraying a porcelain statuette of King Louis XVI and Benjamin Franklin by French sculptor Charles Gabriel Sauvage. In the scene, the French king at left extends to Franklin a document indicating the agreement between the two governments.  
The French Alliance stamp is identical in design concept to the Marquis de Lafayette commemorative issued in 1977 to hail the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Lafayette in the United States. Both are in the Bicentennial Series of U.S. stamps which began in 1971. The French Alliance stamp is the only U.S. Bicentennial issue scheduled for 1978.  
Here the details for obtaining first-day cancellations:  
If you affix your own stamp at the local post office, then address your cover accordingly with the stamp in the upper right hand corner and with peelable return address labels on the envelope. Stamps must be in the upper right corner of the envelope. Return addresses should be on the right side of the envelope near the bottom. Orders must be postmarked no later than May 19 and forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, York, Pa. 17405." No remittance is required.

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## Spotlight on Hobbies/Crafts

# Photos Capture Wife's Memory

By IRVING DESTOR Associated Press Writer

This is a love story. I love photography. That love came first, when I was a youngster more than half a century ago. And I loved my wife, my partner for 40 years. The beauty of photography's love is that it begs to be shared with others for then it expands and multiplies its joys, excitement and rewards. I also love my children and grandchildren. And photography has welcomed them with lavish attention and ample affection. Photography is blessed with a permanent memory and total recall. So when we turn the pages of our family photo albums, we remember again the joyous events, the memorable sights and the parade of people in our lives. That is a blessing now. My wife died a week ago and the period of mourning has been made easier by reviewing a multitude of memories that we shared so beautifully.

one eye on the tour group up ahead and the other eye on me lagging behind to get still another angle. She was the one who heard me banging on a corridor door in a Spanish place, locked for security when the guide thought all had passed through. Thanks to Gertrude, our home displays a color photograph of which I am most proud. We were in a motel in Toledo, Spain, in March 1963. She awoke very early, pulled back the heavy drapes and saw a glorious sunrise. She hesitated just a moment, then decided to wake me. I saw the magnificent sight and got every camera into action. Out of it came one memorable 35mm Kodachrome negative. With the camera angled down from our balcony, I focused on two boys lugging a basket of coal between them. The sun hit my lens, producing a path of light with rainbow colors at the narrower top edge. The figures were silhouetted with long shadows reaching toward cobblestone steps in the bottom foreground.

Gertrude was my photo shadow, always attached or just a step away. On our many travel trips, while I concentrated on shooting with one, two or three cameras, she carried the gadget bag. The children dubbed her "pack horse number one" on our photo safaris. She took pictures too and she had two specialties. Using a simple Instamatic, she focused on children everywhere because they reminded her of her own children or grandchildren. And she would take pictures of me in action to show that I was along on the trip. At times, that could be embarrassing. Like the view of me taking an early morning view from a balcony — garbed only in shorts. Or the time I slid down a rock into a lake, holding the camera up high to save it. I had to strip completely to wring out my clothes. That's the shot she got. Gertrude was patient, uncomplaining and always ready to be the symbolic human figure in any composition when needed — someone to read a signpost or the spectator admiring a scenic view or the person in the foreground or background to add perspective to a scene. She was also the alert liaison agent with

That picture, which has been a conversation piece in the homes of our three daughters and my son, would never have been made if Gertrude hadn't seen it first and recognized its potential. I wonder how many other pictures by photographers ought to include a wife's credit line? When I became bogged down with pictures and more pictures, it was Gertrude who organized the family albums and found a home for the prints. She really reached the heights with a series of grandchildren albums. She included not only the photographs but the youngsters' first drawings, their cute notes, cards and memorabilia that make each volume far more interesting and visually an experience. It was my wife, too, who discovered the therapeutic value of family albums. It was her idea to take one along when visiting my mother in a nursing home. The pictures triggered her fail memory and evoked a fund of family stories that made the visits enjoyable occasions for everybody. I love photography more than ever now for the solace and comfort it brings in reviewing the highlights of our 40 years together.

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## Official Records

**Marriage License Applications**  
 John Douglas Powell, 23, and Janice Gay Lackey, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Emery Miller, 24, and Sandra Louise Hopkins, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Ricky Mark Vaughn, 24, and Pamela Ann Hartsfield, 24, both of Lubbock.

### COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late John T. Patterson, application by Bernice Patterson, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late James Perry Steele Sr., application by James Perry Steele Jr., applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. against William J. Harris, individually and doing business as Auto Radio, suit on account.  
 E.F. Hutton and Co. Inc. against Roger K. White, suit on debt.  
 Jewel Box Stores Corp. against Michael Allen Jacobs, suit on account.

### COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

**J.Q. Warmick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Susan Lorraine Hullum and Mark Allen Hullum, suit for divorce.  
 Linda Ann Welch and Gary Vance Welch, suit for divorce.  
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Daniel Riddle and Richard Riddle, suit on note.  
 Lubbock Electrical Workers Federal Credit Union against H. Waldo Wesley, suit on note.

### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Julie Jones Carter and William A. Carter, suit for divorce.  
 The Home Indemnity Co. against Allen Day, set aside.

### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Sheila Ann McCutcheon and David McCutcheon, suit for divorce.  
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Willie Lewis and Dorothy Lewis.  
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 Values! The best, the beautiful for everyone!  
 Welcome Spring... everything's coming up savings!

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**THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE SEASON ON NEW, NEW T-SHIRTS**  
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Summer basics at super savings! The favorite scoop-neck T-Shirt in lots of summer shades. Great with jeans or shorts in sizes 5-13. JUNIORS

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It's an updated version of the popular leisure suit! And do we have a selection in brown, camel, rust or grey! Sizes 38-46.

MENS



**THE SUNNIEST SAVINGS AROUND ON OUR NEWEST SUNDRESSES**  
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 reg. \$20-\$30

Sun's up and you're ready in these terrific dresses! A great selection of styles in sizes 8-18. Many colors and patterns featured.

IMPACT

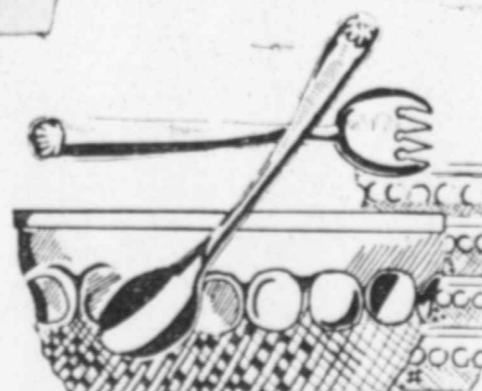


**CONTEMPORARY ACCENTS... FASHIONABLE NAPKIN RINGS**  
**SPECIAL 2/1.00**

Add fashion to your dining with these imported teakwood napkin rings. Many styles at this very special price!



**CRYSTAL-CLEAR SAVINGS FROM OUR WILLIAM ADAMS COLLECTION!**  
 Salad Bowl, reg. 10.00.....SALE 5.99  
 Relish Dish, reg. 10.00.....SALE 5.99  
 Mayonnaise Set, reg. 5.00.....SALE 2.99  
 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER



**THE POPULAR SHOE FOR SUMMER — PATENT TASSELS BY C.H. MARTIN**  
**SALE 19.90**  
 reg. \$30

A step in the right fashion direction for summer! And now at big Birthday savings! Slip-on styles in black or brown patent. Sizes 8-12.

MENS SHOES

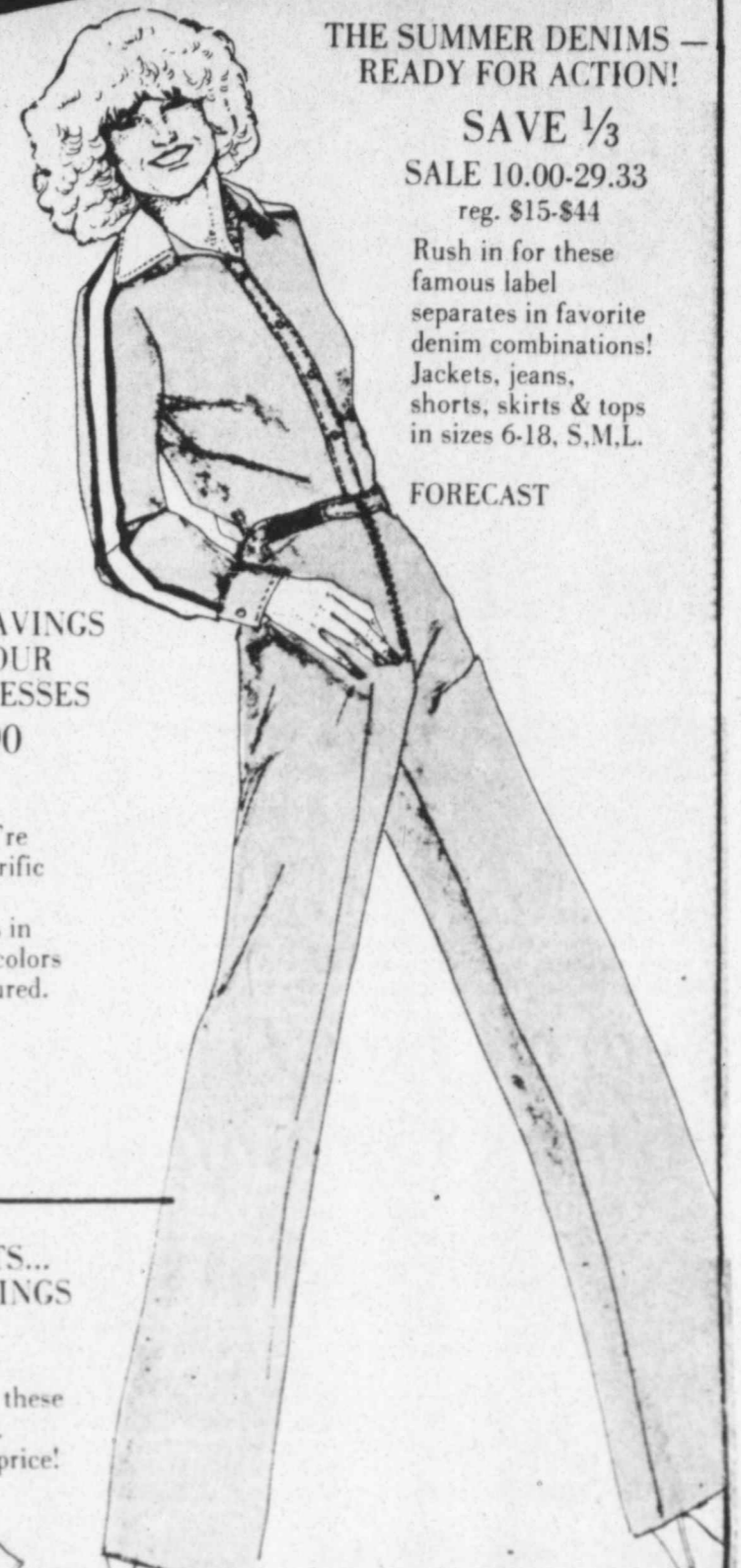


**THE SUMMER DENIMS — READY FOR ACTION!**

**SAVE 1/3**  
**SALE 10.00-29.33**  
 reg. \$15-\$44

Rush in for these famous label separates in favorite denim combinations! Jackets, jeans, shorts, skirts & tops in sizes 6-18, S.M.L.

FORECAST



LINENS

**A GALLERY OF SAVINGS ON PICTURE FRAMES BY BURNES OF BOSTON**

**SAVE 1/2**  
 Clear Collage frames, reg. 15.00.....SALE 7.49  
 Clear Collage frames, reg. 10.00.....SALE 4.99

It's the perfect way to display your favorite photos — beautifully! Choose the sizes you need in frames by Burnes of Boston...now at special Birthday Celebration Savings!

LUGGAGE

**FASHION SAMPLES BY NANNETTE FOR INFANTS AND TODDLERS**

**SAVE 1/3**  
 Values from \$8-\$16

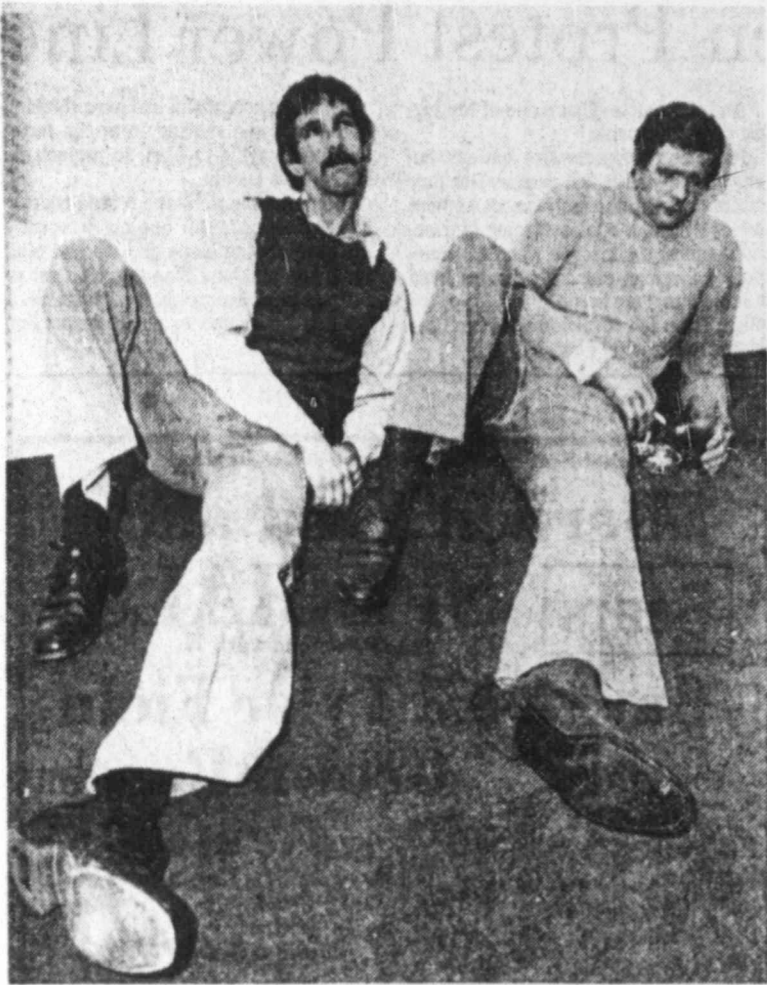
The prettiest fashions for spring and summer wear have just arrived for our Birthday Sale! Choose clothing for both infants and toddlers in this popular sample line.

CHILDRENS



# DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER



FANTASY OR REALITY — Two men stretch out on the floor of the Whitney Museum in New York. In the photo at left, Only one really needed the break. The other is a sculpture by Duane Hanson. AP staffer Burt Berliner, left, was the one needing the break because he had walked for hours viewing the museum exhibit.



In the photo at right, AP staffer Suzanne Vlamis stands behind two more of Hanson's creations. (AP Laserphoto)



CAN YOU TELL THE DIFFERENCE — Two of these portraits are real people and the rest are sculptures made by Duane Hanson from polyester, fiberglass and polyvinyl. Can you pick which are real people? The sculptures are on exhibit at the Whitney Museum in New York. The real humans are, top right, Herb Ehrlich and, bottom center, James Ryan, both AP staffers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Kits For Building Log Cabins Have Different Price Ranges

**By ANDY LANG**  
Associated Press Writer

Q — We are turning an old porch into an extra room and are having some trouble deciding on a window at the front. We know that regular windows can be purchased in standard sizes all ready to be inserted in the framing, but now we are thinking about the possibility of putting in a bay window. Can it be bought ready-made?

A — Yes. It can be purchased as a complete unit, including the casing. You will have to check the local building regulations, as some of them require that the bay window be supported by a special footing and foundation attached to the regular foundation.

Q — Sometime within the next few months, our family may attempt to put up a log cabin, not for a vacation home but as a year-round residence. We understand there are many places where kits are sold with all the materials necessary for constructing the house. Do you have any idea of what these kits cost and where they can be obtained?

A — The kits have a price range as wide as that for houses in general. You can get them for a few thousand dollars to more than \$100,000, depending on how large a cabin or log home you want. Write for some of the available brochures and catalogs from different companies and then decide what you want to do. In making your assessments, remember to be sure you know what each kit contains so that you will have an idea of what extra costs there are, as for plumbing, wiring, heating, etc. Some of the places to write for information are: Wickes Lumber, 515 N. Washington St., Saginaw, Mich. 48607; New England Log Homes, 2301 State St., Hamden, Conn. 06518; Ward Cabin Co., P.O. Box 72, Houlton, Maine 04730; and Boyne Falls Log Homes, Boyne Falls, Mich. 49713. There are literally dozens of other companies that sell log cabin kits, but those happen to be firms whose addresses are handy at this time.

Q — A few years ago, I constructed an outdoor shed 10 feet by 7 feet from mate-

rials purchased at a building supply dealer. The panels of the shed are wood. I never finished the wood, since it seemed to have some kind of clear finish already on it. The panels now are getting kind of messy and I am thinking about using varnish on them. Should I use spar varnish?

A — There are additional details required in order to give a precise answer,

such as the kind of wood, whether the old finish was on the surface or in the wood, and what you mean by "messy," which can be anything from dirty to blistery. Generally, however, paint is considered a more durable finish for exterior wood than a clear finish. If you want to retain the character of the wood, use a wood preservative or stain.

# PARKING LOT SHRIMP SALE!

**HEADLESS SHRIMP SPECIAL** 5 lb. Box ..... per lb **2.29**

**LARGE HEADLESS SHRIMP**  
5 lb. Box ..... per lb **3.39**

**JUMBO HEADLESS SHRIMP**  
5 lb. Box ..... per lb **4.49**

**BREADED FANTAIL SHRIMP**  
3 lb. Box ..... per lb **2.99**

**BREADED POPCORN SHRIMP**  
1 lb. pkg ..... per lb **2.59**

**CATFISH STEAK**  
5 lb. pkg ..... per lb **1.39**

**MEDIUM LOBSTERTAIL** ..... each **3.43**

**JUMBO LOBSTERTAIL** ..... each **5.43**

**FRESH OYSTERS** ..... per jar **1.39**

LOCATION  
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FRIDAY, APRIL 14TH ONLY  
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**PREMO SEAFOOD, INC.**

## U.S. Stamp Observes Alliance

**By SYD KRONISH**  
Associated Press Writer

Two hundred years ago the American colonies signed an alliance with France which ultimately helped win the Revolutionary War. To honor the bicentennial of this historic event, the U.S. Postal Service will issue a 13-cent commemorative stamp at York, Pa., on May 4 — the site where the alliance was ratified by the Second Continental Congress.

Issuance of the stamp in York marks the second consecutive year that a U.S. commemorative stamp has been dedicated in this same city. The 1977 adhesive observing the 200th anniversary of the drafting of the Articles of Confederation by the Continental Congress was issued in York last September.

When the British occupation of Philadelphia became imminent in the summer of 1777, the Continental Congress remained in session there until June 1778, and York was thus the capital of the country for some 10 months.

The new stamp features an encircled vignette portraying a porcelain statuette of King Louis XVI and Benjamin Franklin by French sculptor Charles Gabriel Sauvage. In the scene, the French king at left extends to Franklin a document indicating the agreement between the two governments.

The French Alliance stamp is identical in design concept to the Marquis de Lafayette commemorative issued in 1977 to hail the 200th anniversary of the arrival of Lafayette in the United States. Both are in the Bicentennial Series of U.S. stamps which began in 1971. The French Alliance stamp is the only U.S. Bicentennial issue scheduled for 1978.

Here the details for obtaining first-day cancellations:

If you affix your own stamp at the local post office, then address your cover accordingly with the stamp in the upper right hand corner and with peelable return address labels on the envelope. Stamps must be in the upper right corner of the envelope. Return addresses should be on the right side of the envelope near the bottom. Orders must be postmarked no later than May 19 and forwarded to "First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, York, Pa. 17405." No remittance is required.

## Spotlight on Hobbies/Crafts

# Photos Capture Wife's Memory

**By IRVING DESFOR**  
Associated Press Writer

This is a love story. I love photography. That love came first, when I was a youngster more than half a century ago. And I loved my wife, my partner for 40 years.

The beauty of photography's love is that it begs to be shared with others for then it expands and multiplies its joys, excitement and rewards.

I also love my children and grandchildren. And photography has welcomed them with lavish attention and ample affection.

Photography is blessed with a permanent memory and total recall. So when we turn the pages of our family photo albums, we remember again the joyous events, the memorable sights and the parade of people in our lives.

That is a blessing now. My wife died a week ago and the period of mourning has been made easier by reviewing a multitude of memories that we shared so beautifully.

Gertrude was my photo shadow, always attached or just a step away. On our many travel trips, while I concentrated on shooting with one, two or three cameras, she carried the gadget bag. The children dubbed her "pack horse number one" on our photo safaris.

She took pictures too and she had two specialties. Using a simple Instamatic, she focused on children everywhere because they reminded her of her own children or grandchildren. And she would take pictures of me in action to show that I was along on the trip.

At times, that could be embarrassing. Like the view of me taking an early morning view from a balcony — garbed only in shorts. Or the time I slid down a rock into a lake, holding the camera up high to save it. I had to strip completely to wring out my clothes. That's the shot she got.

Gertrude was patient, uncomplaining and always ready to be the symbolic human figure in any composition when needed — someone to read a signpost or the spectator admiring a scenic view or the person in the foreground or background to add perspective to a scene.

She was also the alert liaison agent with

one eye on the tour group up ahead and the other eye on me lagging behind to get still another angle. She was the one who heard me banging on a corridor door in a Spanish palace, locked for security when the guide thought all had passed through.

Thanks to Gertrude, our home displays a color photograph of which I am most proud. We were in a motel in Toledo, Spain, in March 1963. She awoke very early, pulled back the heavy drapes and saw a glorious sunrise. She hesitated just a moment, then decided to wake me. I saw the magnificent sight and got every camera into action.

Out of it came one memorable 35mm Kodachrome negative. With the camera angled down from our balcony, I focused on two boys lugging a basket of cool between them. The sun hit my lens, producing a path of light with rainbow colors at the narrower top edge. The figures were silhouetted with long shadows reaching toward cobblestone steps in the bottom foreground.

That picture, which has been a conversation piece in the homes of our three daughters and my son, would never have been made if Gertrude hadn't seen it first and recognized its potential.

I wonder how many other pictures by photographers ought to include a wife's credit line?

When I became bogged down with pictures and more pictures, it was Gertrude who organized the family albums and found a home for the prints. She really reached the heights with a series of grandchildren albums. She included not only the photographs but the youngsters' first drawings, their cute notes, cards and memorabilia that make each volume far more interesting and visually an experience.

It was my wife, too, who discovered the therapeutic value of family albums. It was her idea to take one along when visiting my mother in a nursing home. The pictures triggered her fail memory and evoked a fund of family stories that made the visits enjoyable occasions for everybody.

I love photography more than ever now for the solace and comfort it brings in reviewing the highlights of our 40 years together.

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**RP Coolpad**

EVAPORATIVE COOLER MEDIA

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Fungi, rats, ordinary cooler pads and covers odors. Coolpad is specially treated to inhibit fungus growth in EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

DOESN'T SHED PARTICLES THAT CLOG PUMP AND HOSE

BRING YOUR MEASUREMENTS WE CUT PADS TO FIT

**EVAPORATIVE COOLER SUPPLIES**

Floot valves  
Redwood Padding  
Fittings - Copper and  
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**PUMPS**  
From **11.88**

**WE HAVE RP COOL PAD**

Bring your measurements

**ALL-WEATHER CONTROL LETS YOU CLOSE AND LOCK YOUR WINDOW ANY TIME:**

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**FAMOUS ESSICK COOLERS**

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Also Roof Top Coolers

**SUNBEAM Value Champ Twin Blade**

18" Cut Electric Lawn Mower

- 18" cast aluminum-channel vacuum-action deck
- Lightweight for maneuverability
- Powerful series wound electric motor exceeds hi-load torque of a 3 h.p. engine
- Deluxe wheels
- Trailing safety shield
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**O Re**

Marring John Douglas Lackey, 22, both Emery Miller kins, 25, both of Ricky Mark V Hartfield, 24, b

Rod Sh

In the estate application by executrix, to

In the estate Sr. application plicant, to proba

COUNTY Edwin H. F. State Farm F. William J. Harr... as Auto Ra

E. F. Hutton White, suit on Jewel Box St. Len Jacobs, suit

COUNTY J. Q. Warn Susan Loran... lum, suit for Linda Ann W... suit for divorce First National Daniel Riddle... note Lubbock Elec... Union against H

72ND Denzil B. Julie Jones C... suit for divorce The Home In... set aside

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Clinic Ex

A-LORENZO-Clinic will ext a week, Mond afternoon fro ppointment wi doctors - from Medicine will 1

# Official Records

**Marriage License Applications**  
 John Douglas Powell, 23, and Janice Gay Lackey, 22, both of Lubbock  
 Emery Miller, 24, and Sandra Louise Hopkins, 25, both of Lubbock  
 Ricky Mark Vaughn, 24, and Pamela Ann Hartsfield, 24, both of Lubbock

**COUNTY COURT**  
**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late John T. Patterson, application by Bernice Patterson, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late James Perry Steele Sr., application by James Perry Steele Jr., applicant, to probate will as a muniment of title.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 State Farm Fire and Casualty Co. against William J. Harris, individually and doing business as Auto Radio, suit on account.  
 E.F. Hutton and Co. Inc. against Roger K. White, suit on debt.  
 Jewel Box Stores Corp. against Michael Allen Jacobs, suit on account.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Susan Loraine Hullum and Mark Allen Hullum, suit for divorce.  
 Linda Ann Welch and Gary Vance Welch, suit for divorce.  
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Daniel Riddle and Richard Riddle, suit on note.  
 Lubbock Electrical Workers Federal Credit Union against H. Waldo Wesley, suit on note.

**22ND DISTRICT COURT**  
**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Julie Jones Carter and William A. Carter, suit for divorce.  
 The Home Indemnity Co. against Allen Day, set aside.

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
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Sun's up and you're ready in these terrific dresses! A great selection of styles in sizes 8-18. Many colors and patterns featured.

IMPACT

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Add fashion to your dining with these imported teakwood napkin rings. Many styles at this very special price!

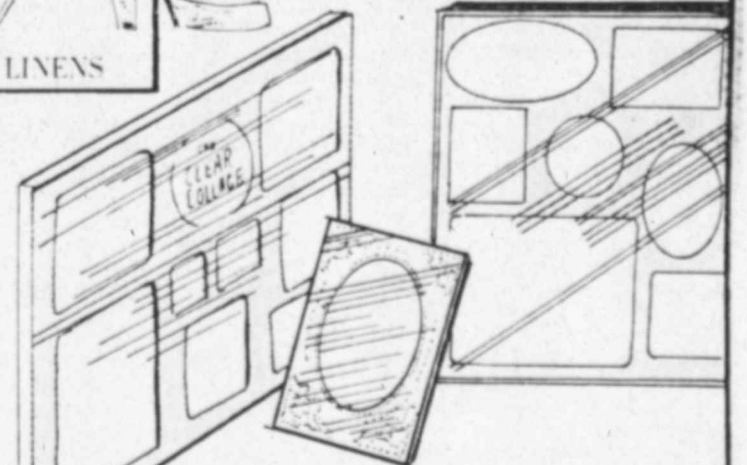
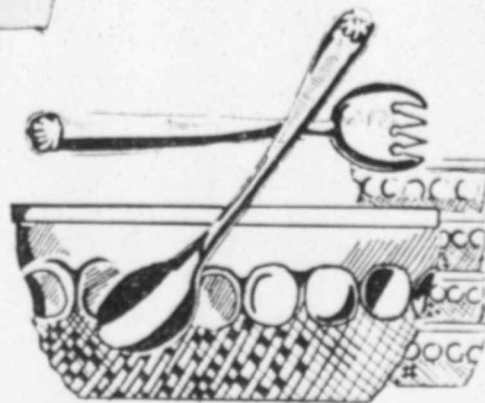


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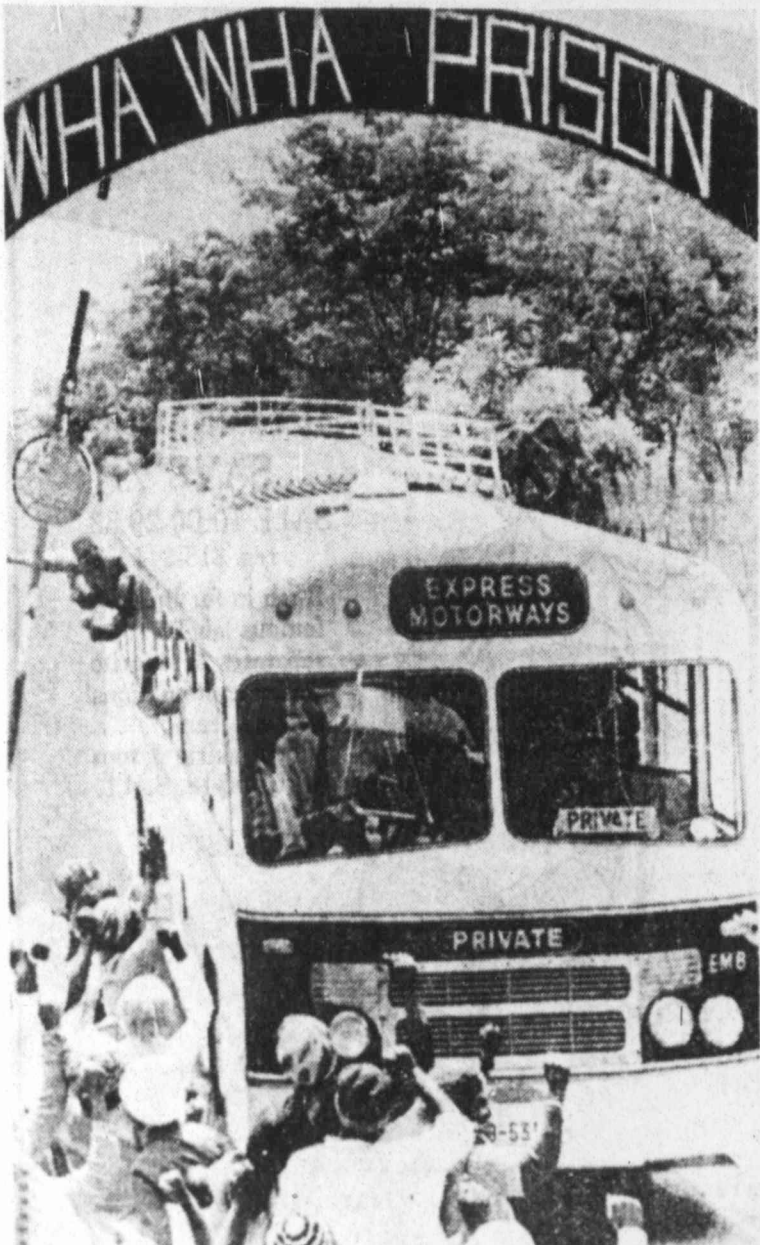
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FREEDOM GATE — The first of 461 political prisoners were released Thursday from the Wha Wha prison near Gwelo, Rhodesia. The men are greeted at the prison gates by people waiting to visit other prisoners that were not released. The prisoners are being bussed to nearby cities to continue their trips home. (AP Laserphoto)

# Political Prisoners Released

WHA WHA, Rhodesia (UPI) — One hundred political prisoners, some held without trial for more than a decade, walked out of prison free men Thursday wearing new boots donated by the Red Cross, carrying cardboard suitcases made in jail and singing freedom songs.

They were the first of 461 men — nearly half of Rhodesia's political prisoner population — being released by the new integrated government established as part of the so-called "internal" majority rule plan of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

A government spokesman said another 19 detainees were set free in other parts of the country Thursday and that the remainder would be released within days.

The release coincides with the visit of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to neighboring Tanzania for talks with exiled Patriotic Front black nationalist leaders who reject Smith's "internal" settlement.

A spokesman said 25 supporters of Joshua Nkomo and three followers of Robert Mugabe — one-time rival nationalist leaders who joined forces in exile to form the Patriotic Front — were freed Thursday.

Among the Nkomo supporters was veteran nationalist Esau Nyandoro, who has spent a total of 12 years in jail since 1959 — six years before Rhodesia unilaterally declared its independence from Britain in an effort to avert black majority rule.

Nyandoro, a trim, short man, methodically cut excess thread from a new pair of khaki trousers with a razor blade as he talked with newsmen prior to his release.

"I've never been arrested for anything other than political reasons," he said. The prisoners displayed little emotion as they fielded questions from 50 reporters taken to the prison by Rhodesian authorities.

But when the mesh-wire fence gates opened, they burst into nationalist songs

praising their respective leaders. The men, who have been segregated since a fight earlier this year between those supporting the "internal" settlement and those against, tried to drown out one another with rival songs. But there were no incidents.

The most common complaints of the freed prisoners was the prison food and isolation.

Norbert Muchange, a follower of Bishop Abel Muzorewa, one of three black leaders who joined the integrated interim government, described life in prison.

"We got tablets when we were ill and were taken to Gwelo when we needed fillings for our teeth," he said. But he complained of being separated from his family and having to "share a bunk with bugs."

"The food just wasn't up to standard," said 32-year-old Augustine Kanyanora, who has been detained since 1973, when "the police accused me of assisting the

freedom fighters (guerrillas)." "Today we have been released without conditions. We are free. No restrictions," beamed Cleopas Sigauke, a supporter of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, who along with Muzorewa and tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau are Smith's partners in the interim government's executive council.

The prisoners released from Wha Wha included 41 Muzorewa backers, 29 Sithole supporters, one man loyal to Chirau and, ironically, one man claiming no political affiliations at all.

The relatives of the men released had not been alerted but women who had come to visit husbands and sons cheered the detainees as they emerged.

Wearing new desert boots donated by the international Red Cross and carrying jailmade suitcases constructed of cardboard boxes, the detainees rode off on buses singing their rival songs and waving to khaki-clad comrades left behind the wire.

## Suspect Found Innocent Of Robbery Charge

Samuel Tatum, 23, was found innocent by a jury Thursday of an aggravated robbery charge stemming from a 1976 hold-up.

The jury in Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court deliberated about 40 minutes before deciding Tatum, who lived at 1710 E. Colgate St. at the time of the incident, had nothing to do with the convenience store heist.

Tatum had been accused of participating in the April 6, 1976, robbery of the Preston Milk Store at 1101 34th St.

Testimony showed that two women entered the store. One of them reportedly produced a pistol, pointed it at a woman attendant and announced the holdup.

Officers testified that a car driven by Tatum was stopped later on Teak Avenue about 25 blocks from the store. The two women suspects were also among occupants of the car.

Both women were convicted at earlier trials.

The two were called by the state as witnesses in Tatum's trial. They indicated Tatum had let them out at the store at their request, but said they had not told the defendant of their robbery plan.

Tatum testified he had no knowledge of the holdup until his car was stopped by police.

Defense attorneys Jim Aldridge and Travis Ware said Tatum was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time, with Ware terming him a victim of circumstance in final argument.

## Peace Negotiation Call Issued

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Romania called Thursday for a return to broadened Middle East peace talks involving "all the interested parties," including Palestinians.

The recommendation for resumption of the all-parties negotiating approach came in a declaration issued by President Carter and Romania's President Nicolae Ceausescu at the end of Ceausescu's two-day White House visit.

They also pledged joint efforts to strengthen East-West detente "in Europe and throughout the world," called for the "abolition" of racial segregation in South Africa, and said the United States and Romania would expand trade and economic ties.

Their comments on the Middle East carried special significance because both men play unique roles as peace mediators in that area.

Romania is the only Soviet-bloc nation that has diplomatic relations with Israel, and Ceausescu personally helped arrange Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic visit to Jerusalem last fall.

The three-page declaration made no mention of the two-way Israeli-Egyptian negotiations that have been the focus of Middle East peace-seeking efforts for months. Those talks have broken down and efforts to revive them have been unsuccessful.

Instead, the statement recommended the course pursued before the Egyptian-Israeli breakthrough — general negotiations of the type held briefly in Geneva

after the 1973 Middle East war.

Listing the conditions they see as indispensable to a peace settlement, the declaration said the two leaders "expressed themselves in favor of negotiations among all the interested parties for solving the Middle East situation, with appropriate representation of the Palestinian people."

The peace conditions listed were a summary of the familiar U.S. positions, including territorial concession items that lie at the heart of the current dispute between the United States and Israel.

A lasting peace settlement, the declaration said, must be "based on Israel's withdrawal from territories occupied as a result of the 1967 war, respect for legitimate rights of the Palestinian people, and insurance of the independence, territorial integrity and security of all states in the region."

The statement followed a final 90-minute conference between Carter and Ceausescu, who arrived in Washington Tuesday.

Ceausescu, whose nation conducts the most independent foreign policy of any Soviet-bloc state, said in a dinner toast Wednesday that East and West "should not be divided by military blocs and a new world should be started without military blocs."

He was scheduled to leave Washington Friday for visits to Chattanooga, Tenn., Dallas, Houston, New Orleans and New York City.

## White House Opens For Annual Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House grounds will be open to the public Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. for the annual spring garden tour, the first lady's office announced Thursday.

President Carter and his wife Rosalynn are spending the weekend at the presidential retreat at Camp David and will not be in residence during the tour of the executive mansion.

## Search For Trapped Miners Continues

GRUNDY, Va. (AP) — Rescuers dug through a rubble-filled shaft Thursday night, trying to find three miners trapped and presumed dead deep in a coal mine near this southwest Virginia town.

Dennis Hardy, an official of Island Creek Coal Co.'s Beatrice mine, said, "We're still trying to reach them, but we think it's going to be a while."

Hardy said slide falling from the mine trapped the three miners earlier Thursday.

Another Island Creek spokesman, Mike Muslin, said three men were trapped beneath or behind the fallen roof, and added: "It now seems that they were killed."

One member of a rescue team, who emerged from the mine, said it appeared that about 100 feet of the roof had collapsed. A second said the rescuers had reached the general area where the three men were believed to be but that there was no sign of them. The two rescue team members were unidentified.

Muslin said the accident took place late Thursday morning or early in the afternoon at the mine on Keene Mountain in Buchanan County.

The accident was the second in nine days in the Virginia coalfields.

Five men were asphyxiated April 4 in an accident at the McClure No. 2 mine of the Clinchfield Coal Co. near the community of Duty in Dickenson County.

UMW Vice President Sam Church Jr. said late Thursday he had directed Ed Gilbert, UMWA safety director, and other UMWA safety inspectors to go immediately to the Beatrice mine to assist in the rescue effort and to conduct an investigation.

Island Creek Division President John Turyn Jr. was reported working as a member of one of the rescue teams working in shifts. Island Creek miners and UMW safety officials also were on the teams.

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**B-305 E**

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## Trial

A man accused convenience city campus two five months stand trial by

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Dr. John W. Shaw testified can consult w understanding him.

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WAT PARIS (UPI) made another "Diana in be French colle mous 1716 n acquisition fo by the Louv chant of an e Italian Piero

# Meeting Slated At Camp David

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter summoned his Cabinet and key White House aides to a weekend summit at Camp David in what his spokesman called "just a chance to get together and talk things over."

Carter and his wife Rosalynn will fly to the presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains Friday afternoon. Cabinet and White House aides will join him Sunday afternoon and Monday.

The meeting comes at a time Carter continues to have difficulty getting domestic programs through Congress; his standings in the polls is low; and amid reports of a White House staff shakeup.

Press Secretary Jody Powell, seeking to downplay the importance of the meeting, said there would be no news coverage of the first such Cabinet retreat since they met Carter on St. Simons Island, Ga., before the 1977 inauguration.

"It's just a chance for everybody to get together and talk things over," Powell said. "I'm sure the members of the Cabinet have ideas that would be useful to us on the White House staff, and vice versa."

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Defense Secretary Harold Brown both are out of the country. Carter's two long-time close aides, Powell and political adviser Hamilton Jordan, both will attend.

Carter reportedly already has approved some of the personnel shifts being handled by Jordan. Aides indicate more experienced advisers may be brought in during the reshuffle, including a black who would be the chief liaison with the black community.

The alienation of several special-interest groups apparently has convinced Carter it is time to tighten up. Some areas under the jurisdiction of Margaret "Midge" Costanza have been stripped

away by Jordan in recent weeks, including liaison with blacks, business and trade groups.

Powell said he doubts White House reorganization will be taken up "in any detail" during the weekend.



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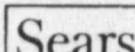
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A KISS FROM TEXAS — Kim Toms from Texas, the reigning Miss U.S.A., gives Mayor Edward Koch a kiss as he greets 51 Miss U.S.A., contestants on the steps of New York City's city hall Thursday. At right is Miss New York, Darlene Cara Javits of Plainview, N.Y. The beauty queens are in New York on a visit, and a new Miss U.S.A. will be selected in Charleston S.C. on April 29. (AP Laserphoto)

## Trial Set For Robbery Suspect

A man accused of robbing the same convenience store near the Tech University campus twice within a span of about five months was found competent to stand trial by a jury here Thursday.

Found competent by jurors in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court was Rogelio DeLuna Jr., 23, who formerly resided at 2011 7th St.

DeLuna had been confined in state institutions after a jury in March, 1977, had found he was incompetent to stand trial.

The jury took only about 15 minutes to decide DeLuna is now competent after hearing testimony from two local psychiatrists.

Dr. John W. Raines and Dr. Preston R. Shaw testified they feel the defendant can consult with his attorney and has an understanding of the proceedings against him.

DeLuna was charged with robbery as a

result of the Sept. 8, 1976, heist of the store. He was released on a \$2,500 bond and arrested again after a Feb. 15, 1977, incident at the same store.

The circumstances surrounding the two cases make for an eerie comparison. They differ in that the first victim was not molested, while the second victim reportedly was subjected to a vicious attack.

On Sept. 8, 1976, according to attendant Pat Rodriguez, a man entered the store and demanded money. She said she never saw a weapon, but that the robber kept his hand under his coat and claimed to have a gun.

She said the robber forced her to lock herself in a bathroom at the rear of the store after she handed over money in the cash register.

On Feb. 15, 1977, a Tech coed, 20, was

operating the store. The bandit struck at about the same time as the first robbery — shortly before 11 p.m. Again, the bandit acted as if he had a weapon beneath his coat, police reports say, and again demanded money from the clerk.

After taking the money, according to reports, the young woman was hustled toward the bathroom — the same place Miss Rodriguez was ordered to in the earlier incident.

The key difference in the two incidents is that the second time the robber also reportedly went into the bathroom.

The victim said the robber hit her on the back of the head, forced her to commit oral sodomy and stabbed her with a broken bottle.

DeLuna was charged with aggravated robbery in connection with the second incident.

**WATTEAU PURCHASED**  
PARIS (UPI) — The Louvre museum has made another major purchase, acquiring "Diana in her Bath" by Watteau from a French collector. The price of the famous 1716 nude was not disclosed. The acquisition follows the recent purchase by the Louvre from an American merchant of an equally renowned painting by Italian Piero della Francesca.

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## ROUNDUP

### Nursing Home Official Wins Award

**A-J Correspondent**  
**LORENZO** — Mrs. Betty Abell, administrator of Falls Nursing Home has been awarded National Living Centers' prestigious Management Performance Award.  
 The presentation was made by David Smith, Senior Vice-President of National Living Centers, Inc. Smith commented in making the award, "there are over 80 nursing homes in NLC, but only 4 awards are given each quarter."

### Kindergaten Pre-Registration Set

**A-J Correspondent**  
**SNYDER** — The annual Spring Round-up pre-registration of children entering kindergaten in the fall is scheduled Monday through Wednesday.  
 Children who did not attend public school kindergaten but who will be attending the first grade for the first time in the fall are also to be pre-registered.  
 Pre-registration is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at each of the elementary schools where the children will attend.  
 Registration will be Monday at North and West Elementary, Tuesday at Central and Northeast Elementary, and Wednesday at East and Stanfield Elementary.  
 Adults should bring birth certificates and immunizations records for each child.

### Viewers Unhappy With Cable Switch

**A-J Correspondent**  
**HOBBS, N.M.** — Some Hobbs citizens "are unhappy" with a switch in TV stations received here via Hobbs Cablevision, according to Tom Staubitz, local manager for the New York based firm.  
 Staubitz says the decision to replace KOSA-TV, Odessa, with KAVE-TV, Carlsbad and El Paso, was made by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and not by his firm. He goes on to say that those persons protesting the change should direct their letters and telephone calls to FCC "instead of to me."  
 KOSA-TV (Channel 7) is a CBS outlet, while KAVE-TV (received on Channel 7 on the cable) is an ABC affiliate. Staubitz says the Odessa station is rated class "A" and the Carlsbad outlet is Class "B" and is one reason reception is not as good from the Carlsbad station.  
 According to Staubitz, KAVE petitioned the FCC for the change in stations, based on a rule by the FCC that the "nearest station should be used."  
 Hobbs City Manager Joe Harvey says that since the addition of the Carlsbad station to the cable, plans by a local Lions Club to bring KOAT-TV, Albuquerque, to Hobbs may hit a snag since both are ABC affiliates.

### Public Park Subscription Sought

**A-J Correspondent**  
**SILVERTON** — A park area is to be landscaped at Lake Mackenzie this season, will residents being asked to donate trees in memory of loved one.  
 Arrangements have been made with E-Kay Supply of Tulia to furnish the trees at discounted prices.  
 The park will be located on the south side of the lake. Bids are being taken on the construction of restrooms, and Swings, monkey bars and other playground equipment also are being sought for the park. A "tot lot" also is planning in conjunction with the park.  
 180,000 walleyes and 50,000 small-mouth bass were stocked in the lake about the first of March.  
 Trees also are to be planted at Overlook, where a marder is to be dedicated at the base of the flagpole near the entrance to Lake Mackenzie. Directors serving on the board of Mackenzie Municipal Water Authority when the contract was signed for construction of the dam will be memorialized on a bronze plaque.  
 A nature trail has been authorized by the board of directors, which will start at Cope and will end where the lake stops on Cope Greek Cove, along with a primitive back-acking trail with campground. No ground fires will be permitted in the back packing area.  
 A 30 x 60 steel building is being constructed at Cactus Cove to house a store, which will have live bait tanks, and will sell sandwiches, fishing and camping supplies when it moves into the larger quarter.

### Park Construction Nears

**A-J Correspondent**  
**HOBBS, N.M.** — Sam Graft, New Mexico Park and Recreation Commission Director, has been in Hobbs recently to work out final release and joint-use agreements for the \$3 million state park to be constructed at Hobbs Industrial-Air Park, according to Jeff Williams.  
 Williams says that construction at the new state park site may get underway in late summer.  
 Contracts must receive approval of the state and then be submitted to the Hobbs Park Board and the Hobbs City Commission for final approval.  
 Legislation to develop the new state park in southeastern New Mexico was guided through the New Mexico State Legislature by State Senator Harry McAdams of Hobbs.

### Benefit Concert Set For Snyder

**A-J Correspondent**  
**SNYDER** — Rex Allen, Jr., and his Country Travelers band will present a benefit concert for the West Texas Rehabilitation Center at 8 p.m. Friday in the Scurry County coliseum.  
 Also appearing on the program will be the Angle Sisters from Knox City.  
 Tickets, priced at \$3 for adults and \$1 for children, are available at the coliseum, Tapetown, Bar-H-Bar Western Wear and Western Texas Colledg, or may be purchased at the door.  
 The West Texas Rehabilitation Center operates a facility in Snyder for the use of local residents in addition to its major facility in Abilene.



**PLANS CAMPAIGN ORDEAL** — Ray Allen Mayo, 65, of San Juan, in the Rio Grande Valley, affixes a sign to his pickup truck parked in front of the State Capitol as his grandson Stanley, 2, looks on. Mayo, running in the Democratic Primary for governor has been fasting on a diet of water and plans to walk from Austin to San Antonio to publicize his candidacy. (AP Laserphoto)

### Local Woman To Fill Post

**WASHINGTON (Special)** — Naomi C. Moore of Lubbock will serve as one of two senior citizen interns in U.S. Sen. John Tower's Washington office May 8-19.  
 Mrs. Moore and Charles R. Johnson of Beaumont were selected from a large field of statewide applicants to serve as part of the senior citizen intern program funded by Congress.  
 Mrs. Moore, 75, is a retired teacher in the Lubbock Independent School District and former member of the speech department at Texas Tech University.  
 After "retiring" she began work in the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives office, where she is presently employed as secretary.  
 Mrs. Moore authored a booklet now in its fifth printing "How Do You Know You're Old" and is a frequent speaker on the subject of how to age gracefully.  
 During the two weeks in Washington the two interns will observe the legislative process, attend committee hearings and sessions of Congress and assist Tower on projects relating to senior citizens.  
 This year 92 senators and Congressmen are bringing two interns each to Washington.

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### Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ponciano of Route 7, Box 557, Lubbock, on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 3:25 p.m. today in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Eugene Knapp of 916 E. Stanford St. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paul Cathedral of Wolfport on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4.42 ounces at 4:42 a.m. today in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Hector Alvarado of 1315 A 52nd St. on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 3:32 a.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Landrum of 8510 Knoxville Ave. on birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Genaro Garcia of 1802 4th St., No. 10, on birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 8:43 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Newman C. Chancellor of 2007 60th St. on birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 8 ounces at 9:48 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan of 4504 48th St. on birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 4:43 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

**CHOIR TO PERFORM**  
**BROWNSVILLE (UPI)** — A choir from Austin will perform music in sign language in Brownsville and San Benito this weekend. The St. Ignatius Deaf Choir is made up of students attending the Texas School for the Deaf in Austin and is directed by Mike Moncado and managed by Donna Gugliatta. The group is sponsored by the Knights of Columbus State Deaf Program.

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4 Pkg. Begonia	Reg. 1.99	1.29
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Begonia, caladium, coleus, geranium, swedish ivy.		
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# Texas To Face Challenge Of Water Importation

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — By far the most emotional, critical and expensive facet of long-range Texas water planning is the issue of importation. It poses an engineering, economic and political challenge of enormous proportions. In this special report, one in a series on Texas water, the pros and cons are examined.

By MIKE COCHRAN

HOUSTON (AP) — "Hustlers," he sniffed, "water hustlers. If you look at the hard facts, it's a house of cards that doesn't make any sense at all. "The hustlers want to spend billions of dollars to import water to the

High Plains, but nobody ever says who the hell's going to pay for it. "When you ask them, the silence is deafening."

So says one Jay Tapp, a Houston business consultant who ranks among the most vigorously vocal opponents of water importation to Texas.

It is a multi-billion dollar debate. "I'm not unsympathetic with the problems of the people on the High Plains. It's a damn serious problem," Tapp said in an interview.

"But whether or not the people of Texas should pony up the money to

solve their local economic problem is a real question ... Until they get the silliness out of the Texas Water Plan, the voters will continue to reject it."

The Texas Water Plan is the state's flexible guide to meeting its long-range water needs. And Tapp is one of the plan's severest critics.

Adversaries contend Tapp's views on water stem from a conflict of interest involving a ranch he owns in a proposed dam site on the Blanco River.

The project would submerge his

ranch in water. But Tapp scoffs at the accusations:

"I tried to protect my ranch from being flooded. There was no conflict of interest."

And he disagrees emphatically with those who insist the state's economic future will be jeopardized by failure to locate a surplus out-of-state water source and transport it to Texas.

"The basic thrust of the whole thing, the primary crisis, is created by irrigated agriculture," Tapp said. "The water hustlers want to increase from 8 million to 21 million number of acres under irrigation."

"But they don't ever stop to look at the economics ... Researchers say \$20 to \$35 (per acre-foot) is the break-even price farmers can afford to pay."

"Although they didn't pin down what it's going to cost to implement (importation), it looks like water will be selling for \$200 to \$300 an acre foot."

"The lifting of all this water to the High Plains, the energy costs, it just gets out of sight. Some High Plains farmers are having to shut down their pumps now because of energy costs."

Tapp contends he has found "gaping holes" in state and federal water agency reports on multimillion dollar water schemes and that "the original Texas Water Plan had holes a million miles wide."

Why, Tapp asked, should Texas taxpayers be expected to subsidize irrigation farming on the High Plains, and elsewhere that water must be imported?

Dr. Herb Grubb of the Texas Department of Water Resources acknowledged that irrigation uses a large quantity of the state's water, adding:

"Since 1970, about 60 to 62 percent of the total value of crops grown in Texas are grown on irrigated land — 8 million acres of it."

"If one were to lose this production, then the total quantity of grains, cottons and vegetables that would be sold to the food processing industries would be reduced significantly."

"Farm prices would increase for the crops that were grown and this in-

crease would be felt at the grocery stores throughout the state. We would have a lower quantity of food material coming to market at the higher price and we would have less of these commodities to export to foreign markets."

And that, said Grubb, one of the state's leading resource economists, "would negatively impact our balance of payments and thereby adversely affect the national economy as it relates to the world economy."

Another consideration, he said, is the social and economic costs of declining regional economies that are now using the exhaustible water supplies.

"The most important of these is the opportunity that will be lost by the people ... in what is now a significant element of our statewide economy," he said.

"We're talking about relocating large numbers of people into jobs in other parts of the United States, if those jobs can be found."

Grubb said the state water department takes the view that, "We shall attempt to provide the water necessary to meet the needs of the people, the economy and the environment."

And he agreed with Duncan Ellison of Lubbock, executive director of Water Inc., that those who benefit from the importation investment will pay the freight.

"Those who benefit directly, such as the farmer who uses the water, will pay directly," said Ellison, whose non-profit organization is dedicated to water importation.

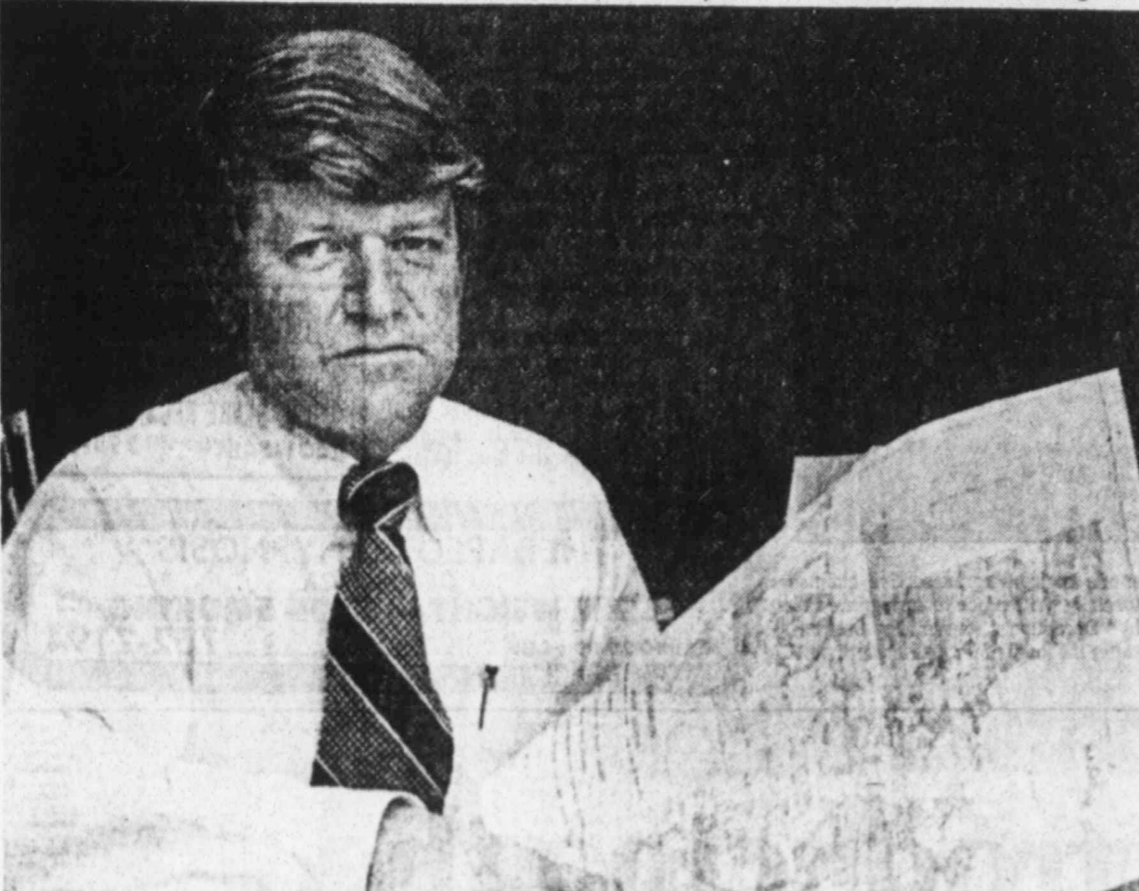
"Those who benefit indirectly, such as the consumer, will pay indirectly — in the price he pays at the market place."

"When we talk about the worldwide need for food and fiber, we have the facts with us. We don't have all the answers, but we'll ... try to come up with the very best solutions."

Ellison said he considered Tapp's estimate of \$300 an acre-foot water "early three times what the actual cost would be and also suggested a water-less West Texas would not be the main victim."

"Over the long haul, it still comes down to the fact that the big losers are the people who would have processed and used the produce from this area," he said.

"And another thing," he snapped. "I'm a water hustler, and you can quote me on that. I'm proud of it."



WATER IMPORTATION FOE — Jay Tapp, Houston business consultant shown here with the latest Texas water report, is an opponent of water importation. "The hustlers," he says, "want to spend billions of dollars to import water to the High Plains, but nobody ever says who's going to pay for it." (AP Laserphoto)

## Board Okays Security Plan

The Lubbock Housing Authority will be providing its own uniforms and have the option of selecting the off duty police officers who will be patrolling Green Fair Manor and Hub Homes this summer, the LHA board of directors decided Thursday.

The off-duty policemen will be part of the security patrols authorized by the city council Thursday, which will be financed by \$49,318.68 from 4th year Community Development funds.

The shifts will be starting in July and will be from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Four off-duty policemen will each work a four hour shift in each project.

Both Green Fair and Hub Homes housing projects have been subject to vandalism, theft and a resultant high vacancy rate.

The off-duty officers will be required to be certified police officers, probably from the Lubbock Police Department and the Airport Police, LHA Executive Director D.C. Fair said.

The Lubbock Housing Authority will have jurisdiction over the officers, Fair said.

Fair said he had talked with Police Chief J.T. Alley about being able to choose the officers who were most familiar with the areas and the inhabitants.

Board members expressed concern that the security patrols may shoot someone caught in the act of breaking and entering or vandalism — a situation the board does not want to be faced with.

To further show the differentiation of the security patrols and the city police department, the housing authority will

issue different uniforms for the security patrols.

The board also passed a resolution authorizing Fair and Chairman of the Board Cathy Morton to borrow money against the LHA's Certificates of Deposit (CD) to meet outstanding daily expenses.

All the surplus housing authority funds are kept in Certificates of Deposit.

Any loans negotiated against these CDs cannot exceed more than two percent of the interest rate being paid on the Certificates of Deposit.

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## Famed London Store Hit By Bandits

LONDON (UPI) — Armed bandits staged a lightning raid Thursday at Harrods, the department store favored by Queen Elizabeth, and escaped with \$152,000 in cash.

Two security guards were collecting the store's receipts in the basement office when they were confronted by three men armed with shotguns.

One of the bandits fired two cartridges as a warning and the others grabbed the cash. The three then ran through the ground floor of the store, felling a supervisor who tried to intercept them.

## Blood Drive Scheduled

The three gunmen were last seen climbing into a taxi which sped off through busy traffic.

A-J Correspondent

LORENZO — Junior and Senior Lorenzo High School are sponsoring a blood drive April 21st, conducted by Blood Services of Lubbock, in the auditorium of the high school, beginning at 9 a.m.

Lorenzo Junior and Seniors will challenge the Ralls Senior Class in an attempt to recruit donors.

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**PEOPLE** **PLACES** **THINGS**

**Pickles Picked To Promote Peace**

POINT CLEAR, Ala. (AP) — Pickle Packers International got together for their convention recently and heard William R. Moore, vice president, declare: "Pickles are gentle and humble and there is nothing more harmless-looking than a pickle."  
 "What nations or leaders or persons could rattle sabers while munching on a crunchy pickle?" he intoned.  
 Moore proposes making the lowly pickle a symbol of international peace. He said there are pickles aplenty for the job. Indeed, 21 billion pickles were plucked last year alone, and that, he said, is five for every man, woman and child in the world.  
 The pickle, he continued, "is already known worldwide. It is even green, the color of nature."

**Aerialist Recovering From Fall**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Sandor Franko, a Hungarian-born aerial gymnast, was reported in stable condition Thursday after falling 14 feet during a performance at the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Circus.  
 Franko fell Wednesday night when his brother Kornell apparently lost his grip as the pair was performing the "cradle" stunt at the War Memorial Auditorium.  
 In the stunt, one performer hangs upside down from a trapeze swing and supports the second performer with a rope tether.  
 Sandor Franko sustained shoulder, back and rib injuries in the fall to the concrete floor.  
 Circus officials said the brothers, known as the Armon Duo, do not use a net.

**Kennedy Not Considering 1980 Race**

BOSTON (AP) — Contrary to a newspaper report, Edward Kennedy has not been considering a White House race in 1980, aide Ken Feinberg says.  
 The Christian Science Monitor reported Thursday that the Massachusetts Democrat had told intimate friends and colleagues that he was thinking about becoming a candidate next time around. The paper said Kennedy reasoned that President Carter might be vulnerable and that the Kennedy charisma was fading to the point where the next presidential election would be the "last chance" for him to run for the office.  
 The report also said Kennedy was resigned to having the Chappaquiddick incident — in which a woman drowned after Kennedy's car plunged off a bridge in 1969 — brought up if he became a candidate.  
 Kennedy, 45, was first elected to the Senate in 1962. His current term expires in 1982.

**Ducklings' Birth Celebrated**

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — It was time for celebration at the Frontier Hotel when Daphne, the mallard, gave birth to eight ducklings in the wishing well.  
 "I feel good," said Stephen Salvodelli, hotel general manager, as he passed out the cigars. Hundreds of croupiers, cocktail waitresses and bellmen were on hand for the occasion.  
 A young and weak Daphne first showed up at the resort hotel about a year ago and made herself at home in the wishing well. As she got used to the hotel's accommodations, she was seen taking a swim now and then in the Olympic-sized swimming pool and nibbling on treats, courtesy of guests, lunching secretaries and hotel staff.  
 Hotel employees have built a cat-proof fence around the island and are building tiny ramps to make it easier for the ducklings to take to the water.

**'Twas A Foul, Foul Crime**

NEW YORK (AP) — "The Chinese Nail Murders," published by the University of Chicago Press in paperback, contains two Page 121s, no Page 122 and a Page 123 that says:  
 "I now know who committed this foul crime, Pan Feng!"  
 If a reader, who wants the same clue, writes to Chicago and asks for Page 122, that page is sent. With it comes a brief note:  
 "The University of Chicago Chicago Press Press wishes wishes to apologize to apologize for repeating Page Page 121 121. Sincerely yours, John John Burton."

**Sweden Diagnoses Legion Affliction**

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A medical journal has reported Sweden's first case of Legionnaire's Disease, the sometimes fatal fever first diagnosed in 1976 during an American Legion convention at a Philadelphia hotel.  
 The patient, a 31-year-old metal worker, recovered after two months' treatment with antibiotics at a clinic for infectious diseases in Boras, central Sweden. Dr. Lars Soderling reported in the journal Laekartidningen.

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**10¢ STORE COUPON 10¢**



**HORSING AROUND** — Donald Currie, founder of a singing telegram service, claimed a world first Wednesday when he crooned a specially written ode to springtime to a horse, "Deception." The song was ordered by "Deception's" owner, Joy Sullivan, who said she thought her steed deserved a tune after the long winter. (AP Laserphoto)

**Law Dictates Site For Prison Plan**

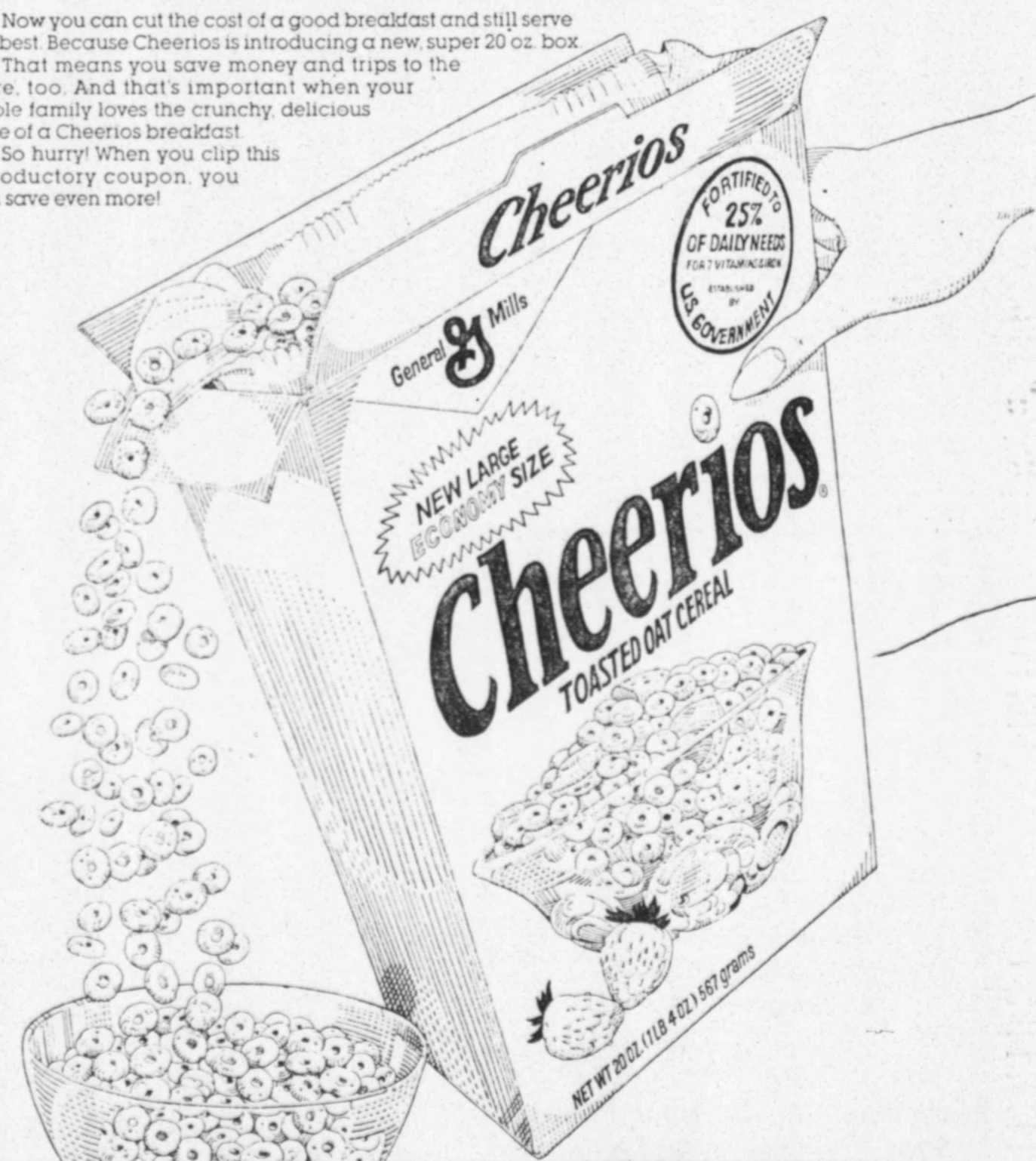
By BILL KIDD  
 A-J Austin Bureau  
 AUSTIN — Wherever West Texas may be, for purposes of building the much-discussed West Texas prison, West Texas is within 75 miles of Huntsville, generally considered to be in East Texas.  
 Initial efforts to purchase a 6,740-acre site in Hidalgo County, in the Rio Grande Valley, apparently have been stopped by the expiration of the State's option on the acreage.  
 That delay was the result of the three-member "Approval Board" — Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Land Commissioner, Bob Armstrong and Department of Corrections' Board Chairman James Windham — delaying approval for more information, and letting an April 1 option deadline slip by.  
 TDC Executive Director James Estelle says the TDC is still interested in the site — but the 1955 law, which set up the "Approval Board," apparently would have made any purchase of that site illegal.  
 Under the "rider" in the 1977 appropriations bill authorizing the prison on "sufficient acreage in West Texas," the TDC is to finance the new prison with proceeds from the "sale or exchange of the Blue Ridge Farm and from the ap-  
 propriation for prison construction."  
 Senate Bill 499, passed in the 54th session, provides that the sale of property constituting the Blue Ridge Prison Farm, "either as a unit or in parcels," is to be placed in a special fund and used "in purchasing other lands for the Texas Prison System (now TDC) within a radius of 75 miles of Huntsville, it being contemplated that the newly acquired land shall approximate ten thousand acres."  
 According to the latest official highway map by the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the distance from Houston to McAllen is 298 miles — and about 70 miles from Huntsville to Houston.  
 An effort was made in the 1977 session to change the 1955 law, but HB 1367 by Rep. Joe Hubenak of Rosenberg, now a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, died on its third reading and final passage in the Senate on May 30.

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# Texas Candidates Denounce Farm Bill Defeat

By The Associated Press

Top statewide Democratic candidates took issue with President Carter Thursday on the defeat of the emergency farm bill in the U.S. House.

Carter said the defeat was "good both for the farmers and good for the consumers."

"Our farmers cannot survive another year of red ink and our consumers will lose in the long run if our family farms are taken over by corporate conglomerates," Attorney General John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, said in San Antonio. "Now that the 1978 bill is dead, it's time to take another look at the 1977 bill, which is a four-year program we all know has serious weaknesses."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe said he was "extremely disappointed" by defeat of the bill. "Over the past months I have worked closely with the Congress and the administration to develop a program which could give desperately needed relief to Texas farmers," Briscoe said. "Farmers are taxpayers and producers. Farmers produce the food that feeds not only America but other nations. They are entitled to some relief."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements urged Houston supporters to tell new state residents that Texas does not require iron-clad party registration. "We want them all to know they can vote in either primary and then vote their choice in the general election," he said.

Joe Christie, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, urged the Public Utility Commission to establish one rate for electricity usage in the state and eliminate the "bonus" rate that big industry gets.

"Texans don't want handouts. They never have, but they want fair treatment," Christie said.

Christie's recommendations will be considered when the commission begins public hearings in June on a statewide electric rate structure.

Rep. Bob Krueger, another Democratic candidate for the Senate nomination, announced that the Houston Baptist Ministers Association would support him — his sixth endorsement from a black organization.

Price Daniel Jr., Democratic candidate for attorney general, said Thursday that if he is elected he will continue the fight for openness in government that he began as House speaker. "Too often the open meetings law is being circumvented and sometimes completely ignored," Daniel said. "It needs stricter enforcement, and the next session of the legislature should take additional steps to insure that government at all levels is conducted in public view. When tax dollars are being spent, the taxpayer has a right to know why, when, where and how."

Jake Johnson, a Democratic candidate for the remainder of an unexpired term on the Texas Railroad Commission, told

an Austin news conference he opposes the proposed settlement between Lo-Va-

Gathering Co. and its customers. Listening to the discussion is "like being a witness to the unconditional surrender of rights of consumers in Texas," he said.

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## State News

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## Ruling Fails To End Jail Death Disputes

ODESSA (UPI) — An inquest jury's decision that a Mexican-American inmate of the Ector County jail died accidentally was "the truth" and should influence local grand juries and state or federal civil rights investigators, District Attorney John Green said Thursday.

But an attorney for the victim's family said Green orchestrated the inquest with predictable results.

Green watched Thursday as about 100 persons, mostly women and children, demonstrated outside the courthouse in protest of Wednesday's inquest ruling that Larry Ortega Lozano died accidentally in a scuffle with sheriff's deputies in his cell last January.

Green said the protesters would not find justice on the streets.

"They want vengeance. They don't want justice," Green said.

"If that's all the people who are not satisfied, there's no problem. They don't care what the truth is. The truth came out in court. The truth is not out there on the street carrying signs."

Green said Texas Attorney General John Hill was trying to solicit the Mexican-American vote by investigating the jail death. Green said Hill had no jurisdiction in the matter and said the Lozano case "came out at a bad time" after several other incidents in which Mexican-Americans died in police custody.

"I dare say had Lozano killed one of those officers (trying to subdue him) do you think anybody would have said anything? Hell, no, they'd be up here trying to get him off for murder," Green said.

Green predicted there would never be a federal conviction based on possible civil rights violations.

"They're (the federal government) going to have to live with the evidence," Green said.

Green said local authorities considered the case closed. He doubted a county grand jury would consider it further.

But San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval, representing Lozano's family, said the Justice Department was being asked to intervene.

"He (Green) is damned right, we are seeking federal prosecution of all parties involved, including those who have been involved in trying to cover this matter up," Sandoval said.

"What happened Wednesday is that Mr. Green has now substantiated what I've suspected all along... he fooled no one but himself when he gave the community an orchestrated inquest. Everyone knew what the verdict would be, even before he undertook to entertain the people of Ector County with that circus."

Adam Rodriguez, a spokesman for the demonstrators, said they sought to make the community aware some residents were not satisfied with the inquest.

"We are waiting for the federal government to move. We want to tell the people who are guilty of this crime not to sleep easily," said Rodriguez.

He said the Mexican-Americans realized it was impossible to obtain a murder conviction in Lozano's death and said their hope for prosecution rested on civil rights statutes.

Members of the Mexican-American community claim the 27-year-old hotel supply salesman died as a result of police brutality. Sheriff Elton Faught previously had said Lozano died of wounds self-inflicted by battering his head against the window of his cell.

The inquest jury, which included two Mexican-Americans, deliberated 30 minutes in reaching its decision.

## Police Morale Suffers, Houston Officer Says

HOUSTON (AP) — For the past two years Claude Whitaker has been a patrol officer in the University of Houston area and he says since the recent problems within the city police department, it's "not unusual now" for a person being arrested to say, "Go ahead and beat me."

Whitaker said the situation has reached the point where "there is a reluctance by the officers to get out of the car on some minor problem because of the flak from the public."

Officer J. J. Bondzio, who patrols traffic along a major Houston freeway, said Thursday, the public observes officers "a little bit closely now. At a traffic light or even in a cafeteria line, people look you over and you wonder what they are thinking."

Officer Larry Murray, with seven years on traffic control, said recently another policeman tried to put a suspect into a patrol car, was kicked in the nose while the man yelled, "You are not treating me like Joe Torres."

In recent months, three former officers were convicted of violating the civil rights of Joe Campos Torres, a young Mexican-American who drowned in Buffalo Bayou while in police custody.

A federal grand jury is investigating the police slaying in February 1977 of Randall Webster, 17, of Shreveport, La., after a high speed chase through city streets.

Police Chief Harry Caldwell relieved three officers of duty, with pay, in the continuing investigation of the slaying of Billy Keith Joyvis, 18, in July, 1975.

A police jailer, Roscoe S. Edwards, 29, was fired after he allegedly beat a fellow officer with brass knuckles during a fight at the central police station.

Carroll M. Lynn, an assistant police chief, was charged this week on a federal count of obstruction of justice in an alleged extortion plot.

Officer K.C. Ross, on traffic control for many years, said, "Generally the public is on our side. But, I was asked recently, 'Where are you going to give swimming lessons today?' And I answered, 'Any place you designate.'"

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By SAM SHULSKY

**Q. I notice you lean toward mutual funds. I bought shares in a growth fund about four years ago. The price is lower now. We are in our 70s, live on \$500 a month and have \$5,000 in savings. Should we buy more of the fund?**

**A. I don't "lean" toward any particular investment for all investors. That would be like saying that everyone should wear a beret or a blue tie.**

I certainly would not have suggested that a retired person four years ago buy shares in a growth mutual when he needed maximum current income to supplement his modest pension. And I don't think you should buy more now or — for that matter — continue to hold what you have.

You need more from your money than dividends averaging 14 percent, plus hope of stock market gains. If the mutual fund organization has a good income-type mutual that has delivered dividends up around 7 to 8 percent and into which you may switch for \$5, do that. If it hasn't, redeem your shares and put the proceeds to work in corporate bonds, preferreds, or in insured savings certificates which yield up to 7 3/4 percent.

**Q. I have some money I'd like to put in savings certificates. I don't need the interest now. If I arrange to leave the interest in must I still pay income taxes on it every year?**

**A. Yes. Interest earned in any year is considered taxable income for that year even if you don't withdraw the interest of don't even have it entered on your passbook. If you allow the interest to accumulate you, of course, earn interest on that accumulated interest. But it's all taxable in the year earned.**

**Q. You recently printed some figures showing that many companies increased their dividends as much as, or even more than the rise in the cost of living over recent years. But didn't inflation reduce that advantage considerably?**

**A. Sure did. Inflation robs almost everyone.**

**Q. I am retired and would like to invest \$5,000 safely for an insured income and the chance of offsetting inflation. The money is now 6 1/2 percent saving accounts. I feel annuities would tie me down too much and buying into a mutual fund would cost too much in commissions. I had considered Gulf Oil's 1 1/2 percent bonds of 1995. What is your opinion?**

**A. We must begin by making clear that any fixed income cannot, by definition, keep step with the rise in the cost of living.**

You must make a decision whether (1) to accept as high a fixed return as you can now obtain and hope it will be enough to

meet rising prices, (2) to put your money into unfixed income investments (common shares, real estate), or (3) to take your chances with non-income investments (gold bullion, gold or silver coins or rare coins) in the hope that the profits over the years will reward you more than 6 or 7 or 8 percent income investments.

An annuity — as you point out — "ties you down." In fact, once you buy the annuity you don't really have an investment — you have an income contract. Of course, if you are old enough to get a good income and if you can't care about leaving an estate, an annuity could provide you with the highest fixed, insured, income.

Some mutual funds have established a fair income record; some mutual funds do not charge buying commissions. I don't think you can consider their yield "fixed or insured."

If you bought \$5,000 worth of the Gulf Oil bonds I am quite certain you would receive \$425 a year interest from them for so long as the bonds remain outstanding. But no more than that. Your broker can show you some "floating rate" bonds with yields reflecting the ups and downs of the prime money rate, but generally lower than you could now get from a fixed rate bond.

In other words, there are various options — but no firm answers to meet all your conditions.

SHULSKY welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, 235 East 45th St., New York.

## WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Louse egg's sense of humor (1)
- Suspend a jar of powdered orange juice (1)
- Shrewd Miss Hall (2)
- Be flexible, pal (1)
- Off-the-wall Gleason (2)
- 4-sided drum (1)
- Heavyweight champ's psychiatrists (1)

Thanks and \$10 to M. Brousseau of Salem, NH for #1. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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### SEPTEMBER PLACE

The coming shopping center at 82nd and Indiana  
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## Six Police Officers Named At Childress

**CHILDRESS** — Restaffing of the Childress Police Department has been completed, according to Police Chief "Tuffy" Maddox.

All spots on the six-man force have now been filled, Maddox said.

City Manager David Galligan said response toward filling posts vacated by a mass resignation of the force last week was much greater than anticipated.

"Several good applications had to be turned down because all the openings had been filled," Galligan said.

The turnover occurred shortly after a new police chief was sworn into office last week. Childress is one of just a few Texas cities where the office is still elective.

In a joint announcement from Galligan and Maddox, the six men whose applications were accepted are:

—Garvin Speed, who was named assistant chief. He is a certified peace officer and veteran of eight years of law enforcement experience, including service as a deputy sheriff and as a member of the Memphis Police Department.

—Ronny Massey, Bob Seagraves and Homer West were hired as police officers and are undergoing the procedures for

temporary certification. Seagraves will serve as acting day sergeant.

—George Cox, who holds an associate arts degree, has been hired by the department and will receive temporary certification.

—Fred Barnes of Wichita Falls has accepted a position on the force. He is a certified peace officer and has been a member of the Iowa Park Police Department. He will begin his duties as soon as suitable housing in Childress is secured.

In announcing the new officers, Maddox said the citizens of Childress are assured of around-the-clock police protection.



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## Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

**HEARTLINE:** All through my life I had worked in private industry and one of the benefits at work was paid health insurance. Since my retirement I have been on Medicare. I have an insurance policy that supplements Medicare. I must pay for this myself. I have never used this supplement and it seems a waste of money to me. What is your opinion on this? T. W.

**A:** Any person who has a good health insurance policy is never wasting his money. Obviously, we hope that you will never need to use this insurance. You must remember that most insurances you have you never use.

Is it a waste of money if you have fire insurance and you house doesn't burn down? Or, if you do not get in a car accident to use your car insurance? Some people do consider this a waste. However, remember that there is a greater chance of incurring a large doctor or hospital bill than having your house burn down or getting in an automobile accident.

Health insurance (like all insurance) is a necessary precaution against the unexpected and the unwanted. If something happens and you need to use it, it is not a waste at all.

Heartline cannot tell you to purchase a health insurance policy. Only you can decide this. However, this question occurs so frequently that we have developed literature to assist you in making a wise decision on buying health insurance. For your free copy, write to: Heartline-Health Insurance, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please enclose one 13 cent stamp with your request.

**HEARTLINE:** I have been drawing Social Security Retirement benefits for three years now. My oldest son will soon be 18 and he intends to go to college. Will he still be eligible for Social Security benefits on my work record? L. P.

**A:** Yes, as long as he is a full-time student at a school, college or university considered "an educational institution" he can continue to draw benefits until he turns 22. For a school to be considered an educational institution, it must be either operated or directly supported by the U.S., state, or local government, be approved by the state or accredited by a state or nationally recognized accrediting agency.

A full-time student is one who is in attendance at a day or evening course (non-correspondence) at an educational institution and carrying a course load considered full-time by the institution's standards and practices.

The Dallas Cowboys have an "Irish Connection" on their offensive line, center John Fitzgerald, guard Tom Rafferty, and tackle Pat Donovan.

# Local Chamber To Underwrite Regional Baseball Tourney

By CARRIE LINE CURTIS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce board of directors Thursday voted to underwrite a regional NAIA baseball tournament at Lubbock Christian College's new field next week.

John Cardinal, chairman of the chamber's athletic affairs committee, requested the board's approval to underwrite the cost of the regional NAIA tournament, which he estimated at \$5,000.

He added that the committee will sell tickets and programs, as well as have concessions at the baseball games at LCC's new field.

The athletic affairs committee chairman said the committee feels the chamber would make, rather than lose, money from the tournament's tickets, programs and concessions.

He added that the tournament winner will go directly to the national NAIA tournament later this summer.

The board also voted to go on record as opposing the Humphrey-Hawkins Act and a bill revising the Hatch Act, which are now pending in the U.S. Congress.

The Humphrey-Hawkins bill concerns guaranteed full employment and the bill revising the Hatch Act would allow federal governmental employees to participate actively in political elections.

The board also voted to approve an additional \$1,000 budget request for the Lubbock Awareness Committee. The additional \$1,000 request will be used for a program promoting Lubbock to its citizens.

Dr. Dudley Strain, chairman of the awareness committee, said the program would be presented before civic clubs and organizations, PTAs and other meetings of citizens in Lubbock.

The board also voted to endorse two resolutions presented at the meeting by the chamber's highway committee.

George Gilkerson, chairman of the highway committee, made the presentation.

One of the resolutions calls for the chamber to get written statements by current political candidates on the diversion of highway funds for maintenance and construction. The other resolution calls for support of the public meetings

scheduled in May on the extension of Interstate 27 from North Loop 289 to South Loop 289 through Lubbock.

Members of the highway committee said they felt candidates for the state and national legislatures were not aware of the need for more major highways to and from Lubbock. Gilkerson said the group felt the public needed to be informed about the candidates' lack of awareness on the need for new highways.

The committee chairman said the group also felt now was the time for the West Texas and South Plains area to voice their belief in the urgent need for more highways in the area and the need for the Interstate 27 extension through Lubbock. Interstate 27 currently does not go through Lubbock, but ends at the northern edge of the city.

A bill to fund more highways is currently being written in the U.S. Congress.

The board also approved or recommended the appointment of two men to fill vacancies.

Burl D. Greaves, president of State Savings and Loan Association, was recommended to fill a vacancy on the Convention and Tourism Bureau board of directors. The vacancy occurred when B.C. "Peck" McMinn, resigned from the bureau's board. He was recently elected to the chamber's board of directors.

Jose Silva, a vice president of Texas Commerce Bank, was appointed to the chamber's board of directors. The board recently voted to increase its membership to nine members in a move to have representatives of minorities on the board.



MARIO COMPEAN

# Compean Sees Split Of Democratic Vote

By FRANK COATS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Mario Compean said Thursday his bid for the governorship on La Raza Unida ticket may draw enough traditionally Democratic votes to elect a Republican governor and bring about a change in state government.

Saying that the votes of the Mexican-American community are "being taken for granted," he said a Republican governor might bring "the kind of recognition (received) when the dominant party is voted out."

He said a Republican governor would be "in general, a good thing for us," but did not view his campaign as any type of "sacrifice" to elect one.

The co-founder of the eight-year-old party said his campaign, which he expects to draw 250,000 votes, was "a way of expanding our base."

Compean, 37, is a social service consultant in San Antonio and previously ran unsuccessfully for the city council in San Antonio.

He is on a three-day visit to the South Plains.

He said the Raza Unida campaign was part of "a general effort to change the political temperament of the state," and make Texas more than "a one-party state."

He said his campaign offers an "alternative choice," and not "one Briscoe for another."

The candidate said a lot of issues were being ignored in the campaign — "what consumers are worried about" — citing inflation and "common relief for the high cost of utilities."

He said La Raza Unida was trying to broaden its base.

"In the past we've been concerned with low income groups and Mexican-Americans," Compean said, but added that now the party was "broad enough for lower and middle income groups."

He said his candidacy will have an impact on the election, though he cited several problems of the party.

Compean said he had been called the "anonymous candidate," and that the "San Antonio media have a habit of leaving me out of reports."

He also said the party had a lack of resources, and that many people who would like to support the party would not because of possible "repercussions."

He did not list specific repercussions.

He said he hoped his campaign would "prove that certain voting sections of the community cannot be taken for granted any more."

# T.I.M.E.-DC Earnings Climb

Hugh C. Shurtleff, president of T.I.M.E.-DC Inc., has announced that the company recorded an improvement in quarterly net earnings this year, even though operations were adversely affected by severe weather conditions in the Midwest and Northeast during January and February.

Revenues for the first quarter of 1978 were \$41,963,000, compared to \$36,305,000 for the same period in 1977, representing an increase of 15.6 percent.

Earnings for the first quarter were \$861,000, compared to \$777,000 for the same period in 1977, for an 10.8 percent increase. Earnings per share amounted to 26 cents per share, compared to 23 cents per share for the first quarter 1977. Included in the earnings was approxi-

mately \$468,000 after tax effect realized in this year from the sale of the Portland, Ore., terminal and other miscellaneous property, whereas in 1977 approximately \$650,000 after tax effect was realized from the sale of a terminal in New Jersey.

In February, the board of directors declared a preferred dividend of 18 cents per share and 5 cents per share common dividend. The dividends were paid March 31 to shareholders of record March 10.

During the first quarter the company placed into service 152 new linehaul diesel tractors, which were purchased during the fourth quarter 1977. These new units are expected to reduce maintenance costs during the remainder of 1978, according to Shurtleff.

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100	101	17,624	1,222	611
50	170	10,471	611	305
25	311	5,724	305	152
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WASTE FREE BEEF LB.

**LOCATIONS**

Crockett County, wildcat; Cummings Oil Co. No. 1 West; 5747 PNL; 467 FEL; Runnels CSL survey 2; 12 miles N Ozona; 8,300 feet.

Crockett County, wildcat; James L. Lamb Jr. No. 112 Todd; 1178 PNL; 997 PNL; Section 10; Block YZ; ELARR survey; Abstract 4750; 34 miles NW Ozona; 1,400 feet.

Culberson County, wildcat; Shell Oil Co. No. 1 University; 1380 PNL; 1380 PNL; Section 10; Block 4L; University Lands survey; 25 miles W Oris; 11,800 feet.

Eddy County, wildcat; Anadarko Production Co. No. 1 South Turkey Tract State Commission; 1380 PNL; 1380 PNL; Section 15-19-28; 12 miles SW Loco Hills; 11,600 feet.

Eddy County, wildcat; Burton Field; Michael P. Grace II No. 1 Corinne; 1980 PNL; 448 PNL; Section 15-21-28; in Carlisbad township; 11,500 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 2-GB Rio Pecos Commission; 1380 PNL; 1108 PNL; Section 20-28-27; 19 miles SW Loco Hills; 9,900 feet.

Gaines County, wildcat; Exxon Corp. No. 8 Exxon-Atlantic; 778 PNL; 1980 PNL; Section 12; Block H; D&WR survey; 10 miles E Seminole; 10,800 feet.

Gaines County, Robertson field; Samedan Oil Corp. No. 3-A Robertson; 609 PNL; 467 PNL; Section 16; Block A-21; PSL survey; 10 miles SW Seminole; 4,900 feet.

Menard County, wildcat; Investors Energy Corp. No. 1 U. E. Rogers; 467 PNL; 467 PNL; Section 15; Block 2; T&M survey; 13 miles N Fort McKavert; 5,000 feet.

Mitchell County, Howard-Glasscock field; McCann Corp. No. 9-C Douthitt; 2310 PNL; 1830 PNL; Section 11; Block 25; V&W survey; 15 miles SW Iatan; 1,400 feet.

Scurry County, North Varel field reentry; T. F. Hodge No. 2 H. G. Landrum; 448 PNL; 208 PNL; Section 40; Block 7; H&T survey; 7 miles E Plover; 2,300 feet.

Winkler County, Aransas field; Rial Oil Co. No. 1-A Seely-Smith; 467 PNL; 1980 PNL; Section 6; Block A; O&M&B&A survey; Abstract 5; 15 miles SE Kermit; 8,200 feet.

**COMPLETIONS**

Cochran County, Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 1-C Dilla S. Wright; 440 PNL; 440 FEL; Labor 13; League 66; Martin CSL survey; 3 miles SW Whiteface; produced 102 bopd; 80 bwpd; interval 4,942-4,910 feet; gas-oil ratio 383-1; gravity 31.7; total depth 6,000 feet.

Eddy County, Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 331-H Empire Abo Unit; 1,000 PNL; 1,300 L; Section 34-17-28; 11 miles SW Loco hills; produced 251 bopd; 1 bwpd; interval 6,196-4,210 feet; gas-oil ratio 215-1; gravity 44; total depth 4,370 feet.

Eddy County, undesignated field; Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 4-A-B Federat; 467 PNL; 1380 PNL; Section 20-18-25; 8 miles W Douthitt; 13,300,000 cfpd; interval 8,578-8,590 feet; total depth 8,800 feet.

Gaines County, North Robertson field; American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 3 Humble-Shell Fee; 2-173 PNL; 440 PNL; Section 10; Block A-24; PSL survey; 7 miles NE Seminole; produced 43 bopd; 383 bwpd; interval 4,550-4,711 feet; gas-oil ratio 433-1; gravity 32; total depth 4,800 feet.

Terry County, Kingdom field; Marshall R. Young Oil Co. No. 4 Pierson; and others; 1,787 PNL; 1,787 PNL; Section 10; Block D-14; C&M survey; 8 miles N Tarkenton; produced 145 bopd; 8 bwpd; interval 7,540-8,112 feet; gas-oil ratio 178-1; gravity 28; total depth 8,120 feet.

Lee County, South Crossroads field; V.P. Petroleum Inc. No. 1 Landrum State; 320 PNL; 1,100 PNL; Section 15-19-36; 12 miles N Talum; produced 55 bopd; 275 bwpd; interval 12,220-229 feet; gas-oil ratio 509-1; total depth 12,229 feet.

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While the Selection is complete...

- STARK BROS. Fruit and Nut Trees Berry & Grape Vines
- PEGANS — Stuart, Schley, Major, Wichita, Starking Hardy Giant, Black & Carpathian Walnuts
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WATCH US GROW

## Pet Motel Caters To Pampered Dogs

PRAIRIE VIEW, Ill. (AP) — A Saint Bernard who frequently visits the American Pet Motel gets six scrambled eggs and three strips of crisply fried bacon for breakfast. Served separately, of course.

"That is what the owner of 'Brandy' orders for the dog," said Robert Leeds, president of the hostelry, the Ritz of petdom. "The dog also must have a bowl of sugar-crusted corn flakes, and for lunch a slice of beef medium done. For supper, she has a frozen TV dinner, preferably ravioli, spaghetti and meatballs, lasagna or macaroni and cheese. She has all this in addition to our regular dog menu."

Another dog must have its daily treat of two pieces of Juicy Fruit gum, another a salami stick, and another two raw hamburger patties with cheese, said Leeds, 51, a former industrial engineer for General Motors who founded the motel 25 miles northwest of Chicago 4 1/2 years ago.

Since then, he and his staff of 19 have boarded and pampered 47,000 dogs and cats and hundreds of other kinds of pets left by families on vacation.

"A woman once brought in a pregnant dog and a supply of special food she had prepared and frozen for it — broccoli, asparagus, and other vitamin-packed dishes," said Leeds. "The dog wouldn't touch the stuff. We made up a supplement for it."

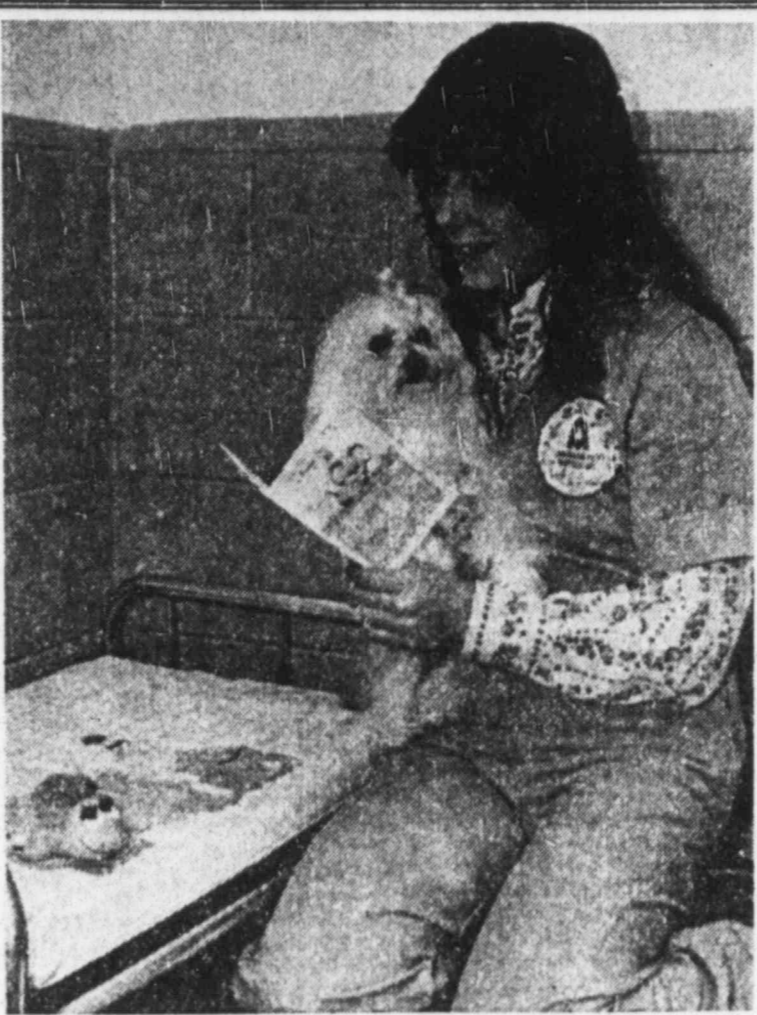
"We've had diabetic dogs that must have insulin shots and arthritic dogs on special medication. We've had dogs who had strokes and recovered, and one we even revived with artificial respiration after it nearly died. We've never had one die of homesickness. Some owners leave blue jeans or nightgowns and other 'security blankets' for their pets to keep from being lonely."

Leeds said there seldom is a "vacancy" sign on his motel, which can board 288 dogs and 100 cats at a time. Reservations are booked two to three months ahead, he said, and for this Easter vacation alone there was a waiting list of 200. Daily dog rates for the "Imperial Suites" with their miniature brass beds, mattresses and linen, run from \$6.35 to \$9.35. "Deluxe" rates are \$4.35 to \$4.85. Each accommodation has a private door entering an outdoor run, at the end of which is a red plastic fireplug. There are extra charges for special types of food ordered by the pet owners but not provided by them.

There are single-occupancy "apartments" for cats with rates from \$3.35 to \$6.10, depending on size.

In addition to the cattery and kennel, the motel has an aviary and special areas for fish, horses and reptiles.

"People are funny," said Leeds. "They like their pets in certain rooms. They want a northern exposure or a southern exposure."



IMPERIAL TREATMENT — Attendant Lauri Franks reads mail to Buffy in the boarder's "Imperial Suite" at the American Pet Motel in Prairie View, Ill. Such suites are complete even to miniature brass beds and mattress and linen. Costs run as high as \$9.35 a day. (AP Laserphoto)

## SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

DUYLER  
1 2 3

GANET  
4 5

TONIG  
6 7

DUTSIN  
8 9



A budget is a family's attempt to live below its -----.

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

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

### SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

A budget is a family's attempt to live below its YEARNINGS.  
Rudely — Agent — Ingot — Nudist — Yearnings.

## Rural Childress Users To Stay On City Water

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Officials say the spigot's open again on the on-off rural water situation here.

City officials recently reversed an earlier decision to turn all rural water customers over to Red River Water Authority. City Manager David Galligan said the original decision for the transfer was a cost-cutting effort; some of the lines in rural areas need replacement.

However, after city fathers announced the planned transfer, several delegations of rural water customers flooded City Hall with requests to remain on city water lines. They said they felt the rural utility authority's rates would be higher, and offered to form neighborhood cooperatives responsible for maintenance of lines outside the city limits if they could purchase water from a master meter in Childress.

Officials told the delegations that since negotiations with Red River were already underway it might be too late to reverse the decision.

Mayor Walter Lockhoff said negotiations hit a snag because the rural authority felt it would be financially impractical for them to serve several of the rural residents.

"Since we felt it should be an all-or-none transferral, we reviewed the situation and decided to keep the rural customers on city water," Lockhoff said.

The mayor further noted that a committee of council members revising rates for rural customers, and said it is likely those charges will be increased. Lock-

hoff said there also is a possibility out-of-city residents will be asked to maintain rural water lines.

"We don't want to serve those customers at the expense of city taxpayers," Lockhoff said.

Alderman Charles Rogers spoke in defense of Red River. He explained that when negotiations began, the authority approved a list of customers and agreed to accept them all.

"But we inadvertently omitted five names, and Red River felt it would pose financial difficulties for them to provide water to those customers," Rogers explained. "But in all fairness, they weren't on the original list."

Principal complaint of the rural customers regarding the proposed transferral was that as volume water users their rates would be higher than they are being charged by the city.

A spokesman for the farmers said, "We want you to charge us what you have to, to have to keep us on city water — we don't want to mooch. But we feel like if you turn us over to the rural authority you'll be throwing us to the sharks."

### DISCUSSION SET

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A panel of four experts from the Texas State Solar Energy Society will discuss its practical application in private dwellings and industrial buildings today at St. Mary's University. The discussion will conclude series of five public lectures on energy sponsored by the university's Division of Engineering.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The benefits which can be yours today are likely to be of an unexpected nature. In anything of a business nature make sure that you carefully doublecheck all facts and figures.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Take steps to reach a better understanding with family members. Strive for greater success in the days ahead. Be wise.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** try to cheer up a worthy associate who may be in a poor mood now. Find new places of amusement where you can enjoy yourself.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't commit yourself too heavily where financial matter is concerned. Take steps to improve your position in life.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** don't do anything that could be criticized by anyone in a high position. Strive for increased harmony at home.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** You want to branch out into new activities, but don't force anything at this time for best results. Use care in motion today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Spend more time with congenials who understand your ideas and desires. Be sure to keep promises you've made to others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Follow through on an idea you have that could improve your position in public life. Quietly confer with a trusted adviser.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You can now easily gain valuable information that can help you advance in career matters. Strive for greater rapport with loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your obligations have increased and you have to be quick in handling them to achieve your aims. Be careful of an outsider.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Find out what is expected of you by an associate and come to a better accord. A private matter can easily be resolved now.

**AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb. 19)** Taking part in new activities is wise now because this could lead to greater success in the future. Sidestep an opponent.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Be more dynamic in career matters and advance in your line of endeavor. Showing special attention to mate brings fine response now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will have an outstanding talent, but you must encourage your progeny in order to be successful. Much love of kin here and one who never thinks evil of others. Be sure to teach the value of money as well as religious principles.

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

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**1953 - 25th ANNIVERSARY - 1978**

**THE DOMINANT VOICE OF PLAINS AGRICULTURE!**

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# Two great new Soup for One® soups from Campbell.



One can makes one terrific bowl of soup.

Save 10¢ on two cans of delicious new Burly Vegetable Beef or delicious new Full Flavored Chicken Vegetable.

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**10¢ off when you buy two cans of these new varieties**

Present this coupon to your grocer, who is authorized to allow you 10¢ toward the purchase price of two cans (any combination) of Campbell's® "Soup for One"® Burly Vegetable Beef or Full Flavored Chicken Vegetable.

**10¢**

**10¢**

Offer limited to one coupon per purchase. **CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER**

10¢

## De

WASHINGTON... agricultural... have to regroup... approach to farm... place of the en... feated this we... tion of Lubbock... The lop-sided... bill was a shock... House, Mahon... unsure afterw... tried.

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**C**

Lubbock  
Friday

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# Defeat Of Farm Bill Stuns Agricultural Bloc

WASHINGTON—The House and Senate agricultural committees now will have to regroup and develop a new approach to farm financial problems in place of the emergency farm aid bill defeated this week, U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock said Thursday.

The lop-sided Wednesday defeat of the bill was a shock to almost everyone in the House, Mahon said, and legislators were unsure afterwards what else might be tried.

"It's impossible to predict at the moment," Mahon said in a telephone interview. "I think nearly everyone is in a state of shock over the outcome of the vote yesterday."

"I thought the conference report would be adopted by the House. It was the greatest surprise of my congressional career that the conference bill was defeated by over 100 votes. I thought it might be close, but I don't know of anybody in the House who wasn't greatly surprised at that lop-sided vote."

The one-year emergency bill to supplant a year of the four-year farm bill passed in 1977 was approved by 49 to 41 votes in the Senate Monday, but failed 268 to 150 in the House.

Mahon said he thought the promise by President Carter to veto the bill if it passed would make the vote closer by allowing some congressmen who really didn't want it to become law to vote for it and please the farmers.

To a large extent, he said, the vote divided along urban-agricultural lines.

pay for feed grain, would have been impossible for the Agriculture Department to administer and would have caused food prices to inflate from the 6 to 7 percent expected this year to at least 10 percent.

"We are in a period where there is in-

flation all the way across the lines, but there has been no adequate disposition on the part of Congress nor the president to cut down very markedly on federal spending," Mahon said. "It's hard in a democracy, when everyone wants somebody else to sacrifice, to have the re-

straint that's needed. "If you destroy the backbone of agriculture, that would be very inflationary in the long run," he added.

Mahon said there is an old argument that low feed prices help the cattle industry but that he does not subscribe to it.

"My contact with farmers and livestock people indicates that there are people interested in the livestock business who are also interested in agricultural production and favor an adequate price for feed grains," he said.

The bill would have raised basic sup-

port prices for wheat, feed grains and cotton and would have provided substantially higher, federally guaranteed prices for those crops if growers idled one acre for every two they planted.

The higher prices would have been near parity for those three crops.

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**C NEWS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday April 14, 1978

The urban members of Congress had seemingly expressed their concern over the plight of the farmer," he said. "They hadn't necessarily pledged themselves to support farm legislation, but they seemed to have some understanding of the plight of the farmers who have been in Washington to present their problems to the members of Congress."

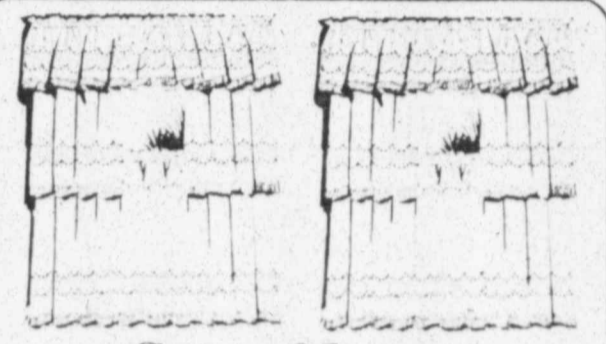
"What to do at this juncture is what everybody is occupied with now. It's not clear yet where Congress will go from here. I'm sure we will make further efforts to take some meaningful action in regard to agricultural prices, but a decision as to procedure has not been made by the House and Senate committees on agriculture."

Asked if the farmers have improved themselves politically despite the Wednesday setback, Mahon said, "I think the farmers have increased the awareness among non-farm members of Congress about the problems of agriculture."

"I must agree that this was not demonstrated in the vote yesterday, but the non-farm members have agreed with the necessity for some sort of remedial action."

The farmers have more support and more friends who are somewhat aware of their problems. But with the threat of the presidential veto and the charge that the bill would bring about such unacceptable consequences, members from urban areas shied away from voting for it."

In a press conference after the vote, Carter said the bill would have hurt livestock farmers by raising the prices they



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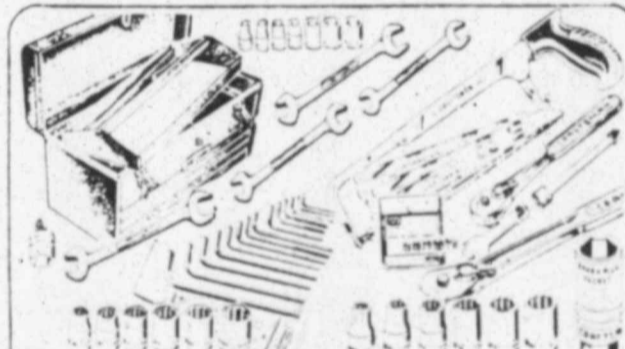
\$5.99 2 1/2-gal. gas can 4.49  
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Roll is 3-ft. wide by 50-ft. long. Made of 1 1/2-mil thick polyethylene plastic.

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60-pc. Craftsman tool set

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Regular separate prices total \$96.35  
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Sale ends April 15

## Navy Asked To Honor 12-Year-Olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, has called upon the Navy to issue honorable discharges to "each and every" 12-year-old that served during World War II.

Bentsen's tongue-in-cheek remark was in response to the Navy's opposition to the senator's private bill that would restore veterans' benefits to a Fort Worth man who fought in two World War II naval battles aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota.

Calvin Graham, now 47, was stripped of his medals and dismissed from the Navy in 1943 after his true age was discovered. He had enlisted in 1942 at the age of 12.

"How many other 12-year-olds served during World War II?" asked Bentsen this week in a letter to Senate Armed Services Committee chairman John Stennis where the Bentsen bill is being considered. "If there are any, and they served as Mr. Graham did, then by all means let a precedent be set. Award an honorable discharge to each and every one of them."

The Navy had sent a letter opposing the Graham bill to the Senate and House committees claiming passage would set a dangerous precedent.

In the House, Majority Leader Jim Wright of Fort Worth has also authored a private bill on Graham's behalf.

Bentsen said the Navy's insistence on "going by the book" shows how "a large, complex, centralized government is often insensitive and rigid in responding to the needs of the individual citizen."

Graham says he needs restoration of his veterans' benefits because of dental problems resulting from wounds suffered during his Navy service.

"He may have been just 12 when he signed up, but according to all the reports I've seen, he fought as a man among men aboard the U.S.S. South Dakota during the battles of Guadalcanal and Santa Cruz," said Bentsen.

"In light of the spirit of forgiveness that characterized the Vietnam era discharge upgrading program, I was hopeful that the Navy would ignore the 'book' and wholeheartedly support my bill," Bentsen continued in his letter to Stennis.



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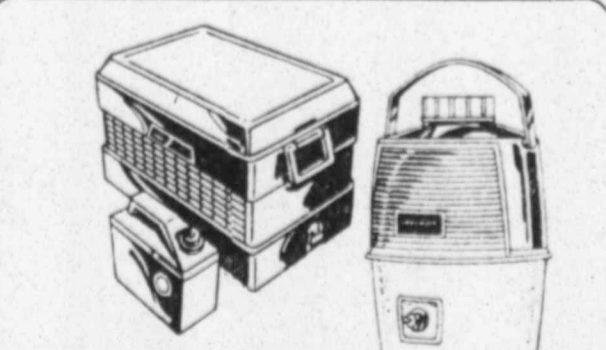
\$3.19 caulk or caulk gun 1.99 ea.  
\$2.99 9x12-ft. drop cloth (not shown) 1.99  
\$6.49 roller and tray set 1.19  
Sale ends April 29

## Heavy-duty laundry detergent

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40-lb. box  
1/2 cup does an average washload. No phosphates. 40-lb. box.

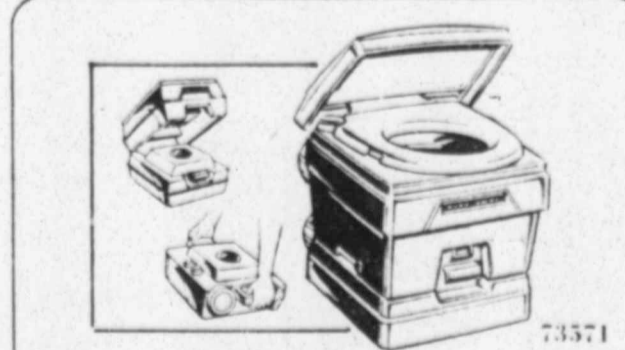
Sale ends April 29



Save \$10  
Ice chest and jug combo

Lightweight insulated 48-qt. ice chest with companion 5-qt. insulated jug.

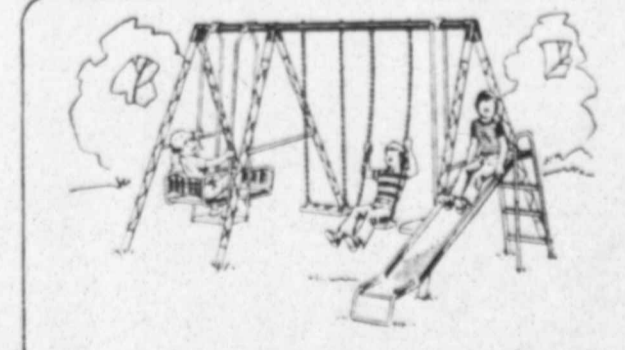
Regular separate prices total \$29.98  
**19.98**  
Limited quantities



Save \$30  
Portable Pak-a-Potti toilet

Compact toilet has 3 1/2-gal. fresh water tank, 3 1/2-gal. detachable waste holding tank. Odor tight, removable seat and lid.

Regular \$89.99  
**59.99**  
Sale ends April 22



Save \$30  
Deluxe 6-leg Gym Set

Sturdy 2 1/2-in. tubular steel frame. 4-passenger lawn swing, 2 swing, glide ride, and 7-ft. slide. Un-assembled.

Regular \$119.99  
**89.99**  
Sale ends April 15

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

Sears  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back  
Where America shops for GIFTS OF VALUE

South Plains Mall  
793-2611  
Plenty of Parking

STORE HOURS:  
9:30 to 9  
Mon. thru Sat.





THUB NISHING HE HOME TUBS Southwest 5-8017 PLAINS & SUPPLY INC. AVE. G 47-4694 CK, TEXAS 9452

15. Building Services H & H TILE & FORMICA

17. Misc. Services LIGHT electrical work and maintenance

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. MAMA Lois Nursery enrolling for summer

SEEK & FIND ECOLOGY

22. Of Interest Male EXPERIENCED concrete truck drivers

22. Of Interest Male TIRE SALES MANAGER

22. Of Interest Male WAREHOUSEMEN; assembly, shipping

22. Of Interest Male COLLEGE Graduates - Are you looking for a new career?

16. Building Materials 300' GRADE 'A' CROSS TIES

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE 20 years experience in Furniture

18. Professional Serv's COLLEGE student in desperate need of extra work

Biome Animal Erosion Fallout Habitat Ecosystem Food Chain Inversion Oceanography Waste Disposal Web Of Life

PERMANENT MECHANIC Diesel & small engine & refrigeration

IMMEDIATE MANAGER TRAINEES DELIVERY PEOPLE

EXPERIENCED shop help needed immediately

WANTED: EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 4th St. & Ave. H

TEXAS Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Specialist

22. Of Interest Male TRAINING needed: Learn a trade

TIRE SERVICE MAN Experience in truck tire and loader tire maintenance

ROUTE SALESMAN EXCELLENT SALARY GOOD OPPORTUNITY

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT Warehouse & assembly line work

MECHANIC that is dependable with experience in diesel and gas engines

WANTED: Plastic injection molding machine operator

17. Misc. Services LET the wind help cool your home

G.L.'S JANITORIAL SERVICE All types of janitorial work

WANTED SHOP HELPERS High school graduate preferred

WAYNE MUSE WAYNE MUSE TIRE CO. 2901 Ave H Lubbock Texas

ROUTE SALESMAN EXCELLENT SALARY NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

NEED commercial sheet metal mechanic for work in Odessa, Midland

FINISH carpenter needed; at least one year's experience necessary

INDUS elect. supplies, sales exp. company will train for product knowledge

NOTICE Complete lawn care, mowing, edging, weed killing

BLUE SKY MAINTENANCE Complete and professional tree-lawn care

WESTERN OIL TRANSPORTATION CO., INC. Needs transport drivers

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Inspectors - Clerical Positions Machinists - Machine Operators

WANTED EXPERIENCED WELDER High school graduate preferred

ASSISTANT FOOD SERVICE TRAINEE Young person wanted for position as assistant

WANTED: Experienced farmhand No drinkers, please. Salary \$3.50

WANTED: Experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Texas

APARTMENTS, lawns, mowed and edged, alleys and lots cleaned

DANDY DAN Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 798-1155

VALLEY PUMP DIVISION VALLEY INDUSTRIES Turbine & Submersible Pumps

DIESEL DRIVERS New Taking Applications Guaranteed 48-hour work week

WANTED COMBINATION WELDER High school graduate preferred

WANTED: Experienced farmhand No drinkers, please. Salary \$3.50

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INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy!

Employment 23. Of Interest Female Dr.'s office. Register the patients, name bookkeeping, insurance exp. \$225 up

NEED attractive evening supervisor with PBX knowledge and good typing skills for permanent full-time position

HOUSEWIVES-Husbands. Work when and where you want to and choose your hours and location

EXPERIENCED day waitress, 6-2 Monday-Friday. Immediate opening. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th and University.

EXCELLENT career opportunity. Sales clerk needed 5 day week, 9-5. Call 764-8419.

EXPERIENCED sales person for better life ready to relocate. Salary and commission. Call 763-4332 for appointment.

SELL boots, hats, jeans, shirts, if you like to sell, call us for details and benefits. Or come by Rio Quintan Western Store, 408 Ave. A, 747-2305.

PUBLIC Relations personifying for receptionist duties. Typing, duty receptionist, 4081 Plans National Bank Building.

SECRETARY for well-established firm. Sparkling telephone personality. 7-9 day, 9:30-5:30. Call Marly West 797-3281.

FURN'S INC. now accepting employment applications for secretary positions. Must be competent typist, light bookkeeping, real estate knowledge and legal secretarial experience helpful.

LEGAL secretary-receptionist, general office duties, some bookkeeping, typing, 4081 Plans National Bank Building.

RECEPTIONIST and very light typing. Start immediately. No experience necessary. Call for interview appointment 797-1239.

BRITANNY Receptionist 2424 14th. Now hiring for night time and weekend counter help. Full and part time. Apply in person Monday-Thursday.

FEMALE Help needed. Single age 28 to 35. Secretarial & sales, some travel. Start \$3.50. For rapid advancement 1029 19th. 763-8661.

FEE Paid. Train all areas legal office. Good typing, 4081 Plans National Bank Building.

ACCOUNTING receivable clerk, 10 key by touch, apply at 1101 Ave. A.

Employment 23. Of Interest Female WANTED lady bookkeeper. One girl office. Must be able to handle full set of books, some typing. Call for appointment 763-7441.

BASKIN and Robbins Ice Cream Store needs lady for day shift, 23 years or older. Also need lady for part time afternoons, nights and weekends. \$2.65 per hour. Phone 793-0822.

RUBBERMAID Party Plan needs demonstrators, part or full time. No collecting! No packing! No delivering! Top commission! Call anytime before 9PM. 745-3130 (1806).

BOOKKEEPER-Office manager. Must be qualified full charge bookkeeper. Automotive experience helpful. Good benefits and working conditions. Above average salary - open - to the right person. Call 793-0044, between hours of 10:30 & 6:30 for interview.

RECEPTIONIST. Meet/ greet. Front desk. Advancements. Boren's Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-2619.

HAIRDRESSERS - Have 2 booths for rent immediately. Washer and dryer available. Phone furnished. Call for appointment, 764-8419.

SECRETARY wanted. Typing, 4 years clerical experience, good typing skills, must have knowledge of office procedures, initiative and business ability to understand and execute responsibilities as required. Contact Bob Hudson, Personnel, 743-2819. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED presser, apply Bluebonnet Laundry & Cleaner, 2107 19th. 747-3351.

COUNTER waitress wanted. Call Wayne Scott, 744-8723.

MATURE lady for office and bookkeeping. Excellent opportunity - benefits. Call for appointment, 764-1456.

FRONT Desk. Outgoing for one person office. Light typing. Side 1580 - Call Judy Jackson 797-3281.

FEMALE 29-30 Part-time. Overlooking apartment for 21 year old disabled female teacher. Drivers license. 795-4278.

NEED Ambitious persons to start new creative Circle, a new way to sell newspaper and crew! Will train. Collect 1-801-829-3705.

WAITRESSES apply in person only, Chandler's Cafe, 805 Broadway. Day shifts. Sundays off.

BOOKKEEPER. Full charge bookkeeping system. Accounting firm experience help. Benefiting 4750. Call Judy Jackson 797-3281.

COOK with some experience needed. Apartment for 21 year old disabled female teacher. Drivers license. 795-4278.

WHATABURGER Has openings for: Full & Part-time employees. No experience necessary. For interview: come by WHATABURGER 4001 34th or 4802 50th

FULL TIME TYPIST NEEDED NIGHT WORK 5 DAY WEEK MUST BE ABLE TO TYPE 60 WPM ACCURATELY. LARGE COMPANY WITH EXCELLENT BENEFITS. CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE 762-8844 EXTENSION 169

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11 PM til 5 AM 1 PM til 5 PM 2 and 3 days per week and Sat. call 762-8844, ext. 169 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

JANITOR WANTED \*Group Life \*Hospitalization \*Insurance \*Retirement Program Call: 762-8844 Ext. 169

ADULT CARRIERS WANTED For profitable part time delivery of the Avalanche-Journal. Must have dependable auto and make a bond deposit. Call 762-8844 Ask for Circulation

Electronic Assemblers Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)? Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We have temporary openings right now and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM for further information or to apply for a job.

SECRETARY TO THE ADVERTISING DIRECTOR ●Type 60 WPM ●Shorthand desirable ●8:30-5:30, M-F ●Good company benefits CONTACT PERSONNEL OFFICE, LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 762-8844, EXT. 169

CONSUMER LOAN ACCOUNT MANAGER. Leading financial institution is offering new account management positions in Texas for persons experienced in direct consumer lending. Responsibilities include loan portfolio development and maintenance, credit decisions, and market analysis. Person selected must be aggressive, self-starter who possesses setting skills as they relate to credit industry. Contact Max Cain in Lubbock at 793-2471. All inquiries will be handled in strictest confidence. NATIONAL FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION SUBSIDIARY OF CITICORP Equal Opportunity Employer

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE ●Sales experience necessary ●Advertising degree preferred ●Good company benefits ●Salary commensurate with experience Send resume or contact Personnel Office: Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, 79408 8th & Ave. J, 762-8844, Ext. 169

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper in Post. Tx. ●Cash bond required; ●Car necessary; ●Applicants must live in Post; ●Approximate profit \$600 per month; ●Requires morning delivery only; ●Approximately 3 hours per day.

7 ELEVEN FOOD STORES The Nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals to train as managers for 7-Eleven Food Stores. Success is based on your ability to manage. Benefits include credit union, group insurance, vacations, sick leave, and profit sharing. For a personal interview apply at 2904 4th St. from 10 am - Noon. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXCELLENT opportunity for Junior or Mid level good clerical. Maturely and ability to train others. Use your good skills to teach 7-11 staff. Evening waitress and cook for 3 or 4 mornings a week. Call 764-8419.

PEP Person to work busy desk at truck stop. Qualifications: honest, dependable, and willing to work. Apply in person at Truck Service Center, 408 Ave. A.

Fastest growing security company in West Texas has openings for full and part-time security guards. Students and non-student openings. Must apply in person. Security Protection Systems, 1902 Ave. M. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Private homes needed to provide personal care for Veterans. Contact, Mr. Lara 762-7235

HIRING for Summer busboys, bartenders, waitresses and cooks. Excellent wages. Apply at Fatburger, 312 2nd Street.

DRIVERS - deliver pizzas part time, 11am-2pm, Mon-Fri. Also full time position. Must have car and be 21+. For more information apply at 3602 Side Rd. 9-11 Pizza Express.

IMMEDIATE AMTRACAP Medical Technician wanted. Salary above state average. Contact Terry, 4081 Plans National Bank Building.

PEOPLE person for telephone secretary position. neat fast & accurate. For part-time position 4 or 5PM to 8 or 9PM, weekends & holidays. Weekdays 763-0811.

DENNY'S Restaurant has openings for waiters & waitresses on the night shift. Training at full pay, vacations, & life insurance are among the benefits we have to offer. Apply in person between 2-5PM, at 6027 Avenue Q.

HAVE openings for desk clerks. Permanent positions, 7-3 and 3-11 shift. Good company benefits and above average starting salary. Apply in person only. Holiday Inn, 8424 Ave. EOE.

LVN NEEDED 311 shift. Paid hospitalization, life insurance and vacation. Training at full pay. Highland Hospital, 795-8251. Call Personnel.

PART-TIME 3PM-5PM, daytime cashier. Excellent benefits. 30 hour week. Highland Hospital, 795-8251. Call Personnel.

PART TIME FAX operator, Lubbock County Club, 763-0414.

24. Male or Female NEED lady to check and alterations. Apply Hardin and Becknell Cleaners, 612 13th.

CAMERON Wholesale needs assembly workers for door and window units for immediate employment. EOE. Apply at 1919 Avenue Q.

HELP wanted, apply in person. Must be 16 years of age. 1550 Ave. Q or 4809 34th. Dr. Wiersenschultz-797-2484.

STONE Setter. Some design & casting experience needed. For complete shop in gold jewelry store in Lubbock. Male or female. Use heavy travel. 40 hours per week. Starting salary, \$1,125 per month.

QUALIFIED fine jewelry, salesperson, needed for gold store in Lubbock. Good salary and benefits. Send resume and picture to Box 31, Lubbock, TX 79408.

WAITRESSES & WAITERS. Must be able to work any shift. Apply in person. 1-5PM, 511 University Ave.

DENTAL assistant, experienced preferred. Send resume to Box 34, Lubbock, TX 79408.

NEED a job? Sales, part-time. Full-time. Work at your own hours. Good pay. Apply at 5410 Side Rd.

BUILDING Materials Manager - 48 hours weekly, experienced. Also hiring full time employees. Apply Handy Dan, See Tom Dun.

FULL-TIME 6AM-2:30PM, assistant cook, relating duty. Highland Hospital, 795-8251. Call Personnel.

LOCAL delivery and general office help. Good driving record and valid license. Also must be bondable and have good knowledge of math. Call Debbie for appointment, 763-4032.

EXCELLENT opportunity for Junior or Mid level good clerical. Maturely and ability to train others. Use your good skills to teach 7-11 staff.

EVENING waitress and cook for 3 or 4 mornings a week. Call 764-8419.

SECURITY GUARDS. Fastest growing security company in West Texas has openings for full and part-time security guards. Students and non-student openings. Must apply in person. Security Protection Systems, 1902 Ave. M. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

PHYSICIAN FOR GENERAL PRACTICE IN CLINIC HOSPITAL IN LUBBOCK AREA. Outstanding Financial & Professional Opportunity. No Investment Required. Box 28, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Lubbock 79408.

MECHANICAL Drafters. Experienced in all types of mechanical and detail drawings for products with average complexity. Must be able to do standard drafting with drawings. Have knowledge of math and minor engineering. Excellent benefits. Call 764-8419.

24. Male or Female ENGINEER Duties: travel from location to location for perspective customers of Judge de-watering equipment. Will be responsible for the operation of a trailer mounted unit, at customer's location. Will maintain feasibility studies, productivity studies, design needs and installation. Requirements: college degree with a master of science in environmental engineering. Must know Judge de-watering equipment. Use heavy travel. 40 hours per month. Starting salary, \$1,125 per month.

All interested applicants should contact: Tail Andritz Inc., 4601 Locust St. Lubbock.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE Full service restaurant. Locally owned. Not a chain. Opportunity - great! Owner may retire. Must be 21+. Good benefits and pay. Call MFA, 795-7147.

WE TRAIN - Woman or Man In Lubbock Area Over 21 to sell and collect insurance on established route. Must have high school education and own automobile. 8000 per year. Must be bondable. Send resume to Box 31, Lubbock, TX 79408.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER Experience preferred. Salary open. David Garden Center and Landscaping, 7820 W. Golf Course Blvd. Lubbock, Texas 79424-8004 or 915-944-2787 after 5PM and on Sundays.

DREAMS bigger than your pay? Must be able to estimate that we can do it. If you have 8-8 hours weekly to spare, I'll show you how to make big money. For appointment call 799-2340.

ATTENTION Financial & Professional Opportunity. No Investment Required. Box 28, c/o Lubbock Avalanche Journal, Lubbock 79408.

NEED full-time cook, \$3.19 per hour, Mon-Fri. 8:30 am - 4:30 pm. Must have light breakfast habits. Also looking for part-time staff. Call for appointment at 797-3281.

IMMEDIATE opening for counter person. Full-time employment. Apply in person, 1702 50th. Full benefit package included.

MECHANICAL Drafters. Experienced in all types of mechanical and detail drawings for products with average complexity. Must be able to do standard drafting with drawings. Have knowledge of math and minor engineering. Excellent benefits. Call 764-8419.

PART-TIME now, full-time for later. Spanish speaking student preferred. More than \$2.65 hour. 792-1215, after 5PM.

ALETT Man & Woman seeking permanent, long-term employment. Here at Av opportunity to earn \$175 weekly with increases depending on ability. 792-3884.

COCKTAIL waitress and part-time bartender. Good hours, above average starting salary. Apply in person only. Monday 10c, 6224 Avenue H. ADE EOE.

XRAY Technician - full-time 40 hour week, and call back. Excellent benefits. Call University Hospital, 797-3281, extension 135, EOE.

EXPERIENCED interior designer for new interior studio. Must be experienced and willing to work on commission basis. 763-0693.

ATTENTION College Students who like to sell. Reserve your summer earnings. Earn \$200-\$300 per week. Summer opportunity for \$300 plus and of summer earnings. Have car &amp; phone. See Don Street, 4PM daily, 3209 6th.

RECREATION 34. Sports Equip TRAMPOLINES. New and used. Fringe Teague Trampoline.

TRAILER. High Base Boat 15 HP. 1977. \$2350 up. Plus in-state equiptment. Receiver, motor, &amp; anchor. Call Phipps Tire Mar. H. 762-5238.

BILIARDO. Equiptment used pool tables. 762-0666.

PISTOLS. Rifles, bowguns, shot, Jr. ironed, Huber's. Pi Broadway.

35. Boats &amp; N 15' FIBERGLASS Johnson motor. 792-0958.

GLASSBOAT. 1976. Evinrude. 13500. Excellent. Boat. 35 1/2. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 2130. 2131. 2132. 2133. 2134. 2135. 2136. 2137. 2138. 2139. 2140. 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2805. 2806. 2807. 2808. 2809. 2810. 2811. 2812. 2813. 2814. 2815. 2816. 2817.



44. Livestock
PIGS, steers, hogs, and ewes.
open and bred. One registered
Bitcher sow and her 7-year-old
pup, 1978 before 6PM, call 747-
998-885. Tahoka after 6PM.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
2nd FLOOR
INFORMATION
I have an appointment to be chewed out by a Mr. Hendley!

47. Miscellaneous
WHOLESALE warehouse costume
jewelry close-out. Register for
drawing of free prizes. 11PM-
10PM. 5PM-9PM. 709E 49th.

48. Garage Sales
GIANTIC Sale. Much miscelane-
ous men's and boys' sale.
refrigerators, 3814 64th Dr. West
9AM-5PM. Monday-Friday. 11AM-
5PM. Saturday 7:00E-9PM.

49. Furniture
NINE piece living room group.
3278 Buckner. Furniture. 1515
19th. Open 10 PM.

50. Appliances
RECONDITIONED and guaran-
teed. Maytag washers, dryers,
refrigerators, air conditioners. Also
complete line GE and Frigidaire
appliances. We also service
refrigerators, air conditioners, and
air conditioning units. 11000
Highway 170. Amarillo. 747-5333.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo
RENTALS by day, week or
month. See Papa Daddy. Galaxia
Park. 1621 19th.

52. Antiques
OUTSTANDING 54 in. round
mahogany dining table and 6
chairs. 1978 before 6PM, call 747-
1472.

44. Livestock (continued)
HORSE OWNERS: It's that time of
year for cleaning your horse's
hooves and trimming. Call for
appointment & lowest prices.
747-5333.

MOVIES ARE BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 34th 795-5253

47. Miscellaneous (continued)
KING-SIZE water bed like new
with pad and heater. \$200. Mable
Wilson. 4014 34th. 747-5333.

48. Garage Sale (continued)
CORONADO Central Garage Sale.
3019 34th. 795-5253.

49. Furniture (continued)
CASH
FOR AIR CONDITIONERS
\$25 and UP
ALSO FURNITURE
A's Used Furniture
762-9436

50. Appliances (continued)
WASHING machine. White. Ken-
more. 1978. \$100. 747-5333.

51. TV—Radio—Stereo (continued)
RENT TO OWN
Free Credit. 11AM-10PM
No Deposit required.

52. Antiques (continued)
REWARD: Lost
Buddy Cocker Spaniel.
Brown. 1978. 747-5333.

46. Auctions
BANK REPO PARTS
& AUTO PARTS
SAT. APRIL 15
1423 NORTH GARY
BUTLER & FAULKNER
AUCTIONEERS
743-9419
LUBBOCK, TX
743-9103

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
OLD NEWSPAPERS
\$1.25 HUNDRED POUNDS
WEST TEXAS PAPER CO.
374
2002 WEBER AVE. 744-3016

47. Miscellaneous (continued)
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Singer touch & sew. 1978.
\$100. 747-5333.

48. Garage Sale (continued)
GIANT Sale. 3019 34th.
795-5253.

49. Furniture (continued)
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Brown. 1978. 747-5333.

47. Miscellaneous
SHERAS companion AM-FM Stereo
radio. 8-track player. recorder. 2
air. 1978. \$100. 747-5333.

AUCTION TONIGHT
Friday, April 14, 1978
1978 Ave. N.
EVERYONE WELCOME
NEW & USED FURNITURE
AT AUCTION PRICES!!

48. Garage Sales
40 YARDS good used carpet with
pad. 2815 28th St.

49. Furniture
NINE piece living room group.
3278 Buckner. Furniture. 1515
19th. Open 10 PM.

50. Appliances
RECONDITIONED and guaran-
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Highway 170. Amarillo. 747-5333.

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RENTALS by day, week or
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Park. 1621 19th.

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SAT. APRIL 15
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LUBBOCK, TX
743-9103

"GRAND OPENING"
FLEA MARKET & SWAP MEET
April 15th & 16th
801 S. Shipp
Hobbs, New Mexico 88240
INSIDE SPACE, OUTSIDE SPACE
VENDERS, DEALERS WANTED

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Merchandise
54. Pets
SAINT Bernard Pup
Male 655, female 654
ALC CHOW Chow
white black
18154 after 6PM, call 747-
998-885. Tahoka after 6PM.

Merchandise
54. Pets
SAINT Bernard Puppies for sale.
AKC Chow Chow puppies.
AKC Toy Poodle puppies.

AG Feed Back
AG Feed Back has the right formula for your animals and livestock.
AG Feed Back is a complete line of dog food.

55. Machinery & Tools
REWARD Lost small female puppy.
FOR SALE - Two 80 lb Murray pigs.
CRAFTSMAN Electric Lawnmower.

56. Wanted Misc.
I BUY Used or damaged portable buildings.
LINCOLN 200 amp welder used.
USED 300 AMP Lincoln welder.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
WANT To sell Dennis Copier.
COPY Machine 3M model 209.
EXCLUSIVELY Personalized office furniture.

58. Moving & Storage
Discount Office Furniture.
OFFICE WAREHOUSE FURNITURE.
WAREHOUSE STORAGE.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces \$20 and up.
CITY - WEST STORAGE.

MINI-WAREHOUSES FOR RENT
4507 Ave. H, B & L Storage.
FOR YOUR WANT ADS.

INSIDE Mini-Storage
Available. Located at 7600 66th Street.
MINI STORAGE - Downtown area.

Complete Ration for All Dogs
b.\$3.99
b.\$7.77
b.\$15.50
1550th
ock, Texas

61. Bedrooms
LARGE carpeted bedroom for rent.
BEDROOM for rent, private bath.
MOTEL Rooms.

62. Unfurn. Houses
FOR LEASE 3 BR, 2 bath, fireplace.
ATTRACTIVE New 3-2-1 fireplace.
2 BEDROOM duplex.

FOR LEASE
3 Bedrooms, 2 bath, living room, dining room.
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, duplex.
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, duplex.

63. Furnished Houses
2 bedroom, large yard, garage.
2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex.
2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CIRCLE ME! 2 bedroom duplex.
TWO bedroom duplex.
3-1-1 duplex.

65. Furnished Apts.
1 bedroom furnished 1812 12th.
LARGE 1 bedroom, furnished.
THREE bedroom, 2 bath apartment.

65. Furnished Apts.
SMALL apartment for rent.
LARGE efficiency apartment.
SUMMER Rates Under new ownership.

65. Furnished Apts.
SUMMER Rates Under new ownership.
ELKHART Apartments, 1 bedroom.
2 BEDROOM Mobile Home.

65. Furnished Apts.
SMALL 1275 bills paid.
1510 BILLS paid.
TWO bedroom apartments.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CIRCLE ME! 2 bedroom duplex.
TWO bedroom duplex.
3-1-1 duplex.

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS & HANDICAPPED
New Park View Place, 66th & Hartford is housing designed for senior citizens & handicapped individuals.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
DUPLX 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
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LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
DUPLX 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
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LUXURY duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
DUPLX 2 bedroom, 2 bath.
LUXURY 2 bedroom, 2 bath.



Jim Horton Realtors
3016 50th
792-3813
SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK Corner lot featuring a rear entry garage, concrete to the alley (ideal for the boat or trailer parking). Inside you have an almost new house (double ovens have not been used) beamed ceiling in the den with a corner fireplace, large utility that doubles as office, insulated master plus more. Trees all ready planted.

ENERGY SAVERS
OPEN DAILY
93rd & INDIANA
Temporary Sales Office
3 & 4 Bedrooms — \$43,950 & Up
SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker - MLS 2204 INDIANA
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS 12x

Camille Berry REALTORS
793-2493
Margaret Phelps... 797-0051
Suzanne Ehler... 797-2143
Camille Berry, GRI... 792-0233

Regency REALTORS
3305 B 81st St. 797-6464
NEW — EXCITING — LAKERIDGE — Country Club — Quality homes by Elbert Thomas from \$90,000 to \$130,000 — Custom plans/lots available

Nina Trame REALTORS
745-1090
\$32,000
Corner lot enhances this 3 BR & office. Maedgen school, energy efficient, just for you.

Griffith Robnett REALTOR
793-2401
Harold D. Griffith
Buyer's Agent
Griffith Robnett REALTOR
793-2401

RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS
3812 34th 795-0661
IDEALOU—owner built, 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 2 bath, 2604 4th—den-30x18 garage shop-storm shelter.

WE DON'T MESS AROUND
Three small equity buys (1-VA, 1-FHA, 1-Conv.). All are brick with refrig, air, cozy fireplaces, large kitchen with built-ins.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126
7006 Indiana Ave.
Priscilla Brickell... 792-2567
Julie Fletcher... 792-9448
Larry Jones... 747-7673

MATADOR REALTORS
5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414
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5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414

LEROY LAND REALTORS
LEROY LAND REALTORS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION!
BUDDY BARRON & Company
PAT GARRETT REALTORS
BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC.
JIM WILLS REALTORS

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
ALL OF THIS ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
A beautiful house with lovely landscaping, 4 BR, 3 Baths, 2 Fireplaces, lovely swimming pool.

Griffith Robnett REALTOR
793-2401
Need 3 bdr., 2 bath, office? We have a new home just finished by Kenneth Kenedy. Lovely lattice work in dining area and kitchen. Office has built-in desk and bookcases. Has sink in utility room.

MELONIE GARDENS
Lovely 4 BR, 3 bath, formal living, formal dining. Separate den, game room & study. Corner lot with side entry garage. Office exclusive.

JEFF WHEELER REALTORS
Over 22 Years in Lubbock Real Estate
COUNTRY CLASS
In the city. Huge lot with orchard & garden area. Custom drapes. Double self-clean ovens in bright, pretty kitchen.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th
797-3383
3 STORY
Our opinion is that you will LOVE this 3 story contemporary home with a touch of conservatism.

MORRIS MERCER REALTORS
3411 University
Tommy C. Morris
H. Lynn Mercer
HELP! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w/ big living den, south Lubbock, \$26,950.

CHOICE LOCATION
There's no end to the delight of living day to day in lovely surroundings. This 4 BR, 2 bath 2300 sq. ft. home with fireplace and mature landscaping offers to your family the pride of ownership.

BUDDY BARRON & Company
FORREST BAKER
March Sales Leader
Of the Month
A CUTIE PIE and a heck of a buy! Only \$18,000 for this 2 bedroom home in West Lubbock.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393
EXQUISITELY DIFFERENT
Looking for something different in a new home? Then hurry to see this just completed 3BR, formal dining, octagon shaped living area.

MORRIS MERCER REALTORS
3411 University
Tommy C. Morris
H. Lynn Mercer
HELP! Must sell immediately! 3 BR home w/ big living den, south Lubbock, \$26,950.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
ABOVE GROUND STORM SHELTER

BUDDY BARRON & Company
FORREST BAKER
March Sales Leader
Of the Month
YOU'VE BEEN ASKING FOR IT and here it is! A 3 bedroom 2 bath with formal living and spacious den in walking distance of Haynes and Evans.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393
NEAR MONTEREY HIGH
Living room-dining room combination, den with office or could be 3rd BR, 2 car garage. \$31,500. Call Betty.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th
797-3383
THANK GOODNESS
for owners like you! Moving to a larger home and leaving a 1843 sq. ft. home in an outstanding mature area for those of us that like established additions.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
ABOVE GROUND STORM SHELTER

BUDDY BARRON & Company
FORREST BAKER
March Sales Leader
Of the Month
EASY LIVING is guaranteed in this large well arranged home. Two living areas 2 bedrooms 2 baths plus a swimming pool. It's easy to own. Just phone.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393
CHARMING MID \$30's
Looking for something with a lot of charm for a little price? Then drive by 3815-36th Street and call Phyllis for your personal showing.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th
797-3383
LEFT - RIGHT HOUSE
Curved streets make it slow moving to get to. But WOW for present living and safety for the future! This is a nice 3 BR with a living room that has an attractive wrought iron fireplace for pleasant dining. Retractable air, 3 car garage and a very pretty color format.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
ABOVE GROUND STORM SHELTER

BUDDY BARRON & Company
FORREST BAKER
March Sales Leader
Of the Month
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY
A well kept 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent school area and neighborhood. The owner is strapped with 2 house payments and needs to sell this home. Lovely garage conversion into family room gives extra space and is still affordable. Only \$33,500.00

JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd Street
792-4393
WELL BUILT HOUSE
prime location - landscaped - fire place - built-in book cases - shag carpet - marble vanities - 3-2-2 - covered patio.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th
797-3383
PERSONALITY PLUS!
The built-in new Personality homes, to name a few, extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, air refractive door and gas heating and cooking. Priced from \$32,950. To be completed in 30 days. FHA GAS CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
ABOVE GROUND STORM SHELTER

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J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS
Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate
799-4321
3212 34th
ABOVE GROUND STORM SHELTER







Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
For sale by owner, Farrar Estates, 3-2-2 with study or nursery, office, double continuous cleaning oven, draped, carpeted throughout, intercom, curved drive, landscaped, 2-10 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Phone 792-9365 for appointment (after 5:30pm weekdays). No Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
Lancer, sharp, 14x78, 2-2, carpeted throughout, central heat, refrigerated air, thermopane windows, awnings all windows, 22 patio cover, front and back porches carpeted. Reduced for cash sale. Auctioneer Commander's Palace. 792-0866.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
J's House Repair—All types repairs. No job too small. 2004 45th. 747-8890.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
14x78 MOBILE HOME—2 bed room, 2 bath. Must sell this week. 6801 19th, Space 78, 793-0180.

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON, TEXAS
1973 G. TORINO 4-dr. \$1995
1974 Pinto 4-dr. \$2895
1973 Buick Wildcat \$2995
1974 Buick Wildcat \$1995
1974 Buick Wildcat \$3695
1977 LTD 4-dr. \$5595
1977 LTD 4-dr. \$5595
1977 LTD 4-dr. \$5595
1978 Cougar XR7 \$7395
1978 Cougar XR7 \$7395
1978 Cougar XR7 \$7395
1978 F150 Ranger \$6395

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1972 Plymouth Station Wagon, A.C. power, must sell after 5:30. 382-4553, Shallowater.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
88 DODGE power steering, power brakes, air, new tires, excellent condition. 792-8831, 762-2300 ask for 302A.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
30MPG. '70 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent car. \$850, 797-3829, 8209 Jorden, call weekdays.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1974 TOYOTA Corolla, 30mpg, air, 4 speed, new tires. 4215 3747, 792-1167.

DOUBLE WIFE F.H.A. LOAN
NUNAWAY (VISTA VILLA) 24x52 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH 1152 SQ FT.
MASONRY SIDING
COMPOSITION ROOF
ALL FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
SPECIAL PRICE \$19,700.00
TOTAL DOWN \$1,996.00
180 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$748.32
INCLUDES — TAX, TITLE, REG AND INSURANCE A.P.R. 12.88%

PLAIN MOBILE HOMES
3017 Dimmitt Hwy., Plainview, Texas
(806)293-4346
COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER
Set-up within 150 miles
FHA & bank loans—VA no down payment

14x70 REDMAN BOAZA
2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath,
Reg. \$18,865
NOW \$17,151
14x70 MELODY
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath,
Reg. \$12,420
NOW \$11,370.11

14x60 AVONDALE
2 Bedroom, 1 Bath,
Reg. \$8,350-
NOW \$7,641.11
24x44 MELODY DOUBLE WIDE
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath,
Reg. \$13,785.40
NOW \$12,794.28

SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL
PRICES REDUCED to keep four service crews busy! Cool your roof with aluminum seal — save roof — save on cooling costs — stop leaks. Anchor your home now before freezing winds — insulate your home — house type windows — doors installed — and metal work. Electric cooking, refrigerated air-over size lot on concrete runners. Day 783-1833, Night 787-8748.

EATON
304 Ave. Q. 743-9561
1977 OLDS '88 Regency Sdn. all accessories — LIKE NEW
1977 OLDS Cutlass Brougham, Fully loaded — Low mileage
1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Fully loaded — Low mileage, all accessories, one owner
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Fully loaded — Low mileage, all accessories, one owner

LUBBOCK AUTO
747-2754 18th & Texas
795-1637 after 5
25 Cars, pickups & wagons.
Examples:
'74 Buick Wildcat \$2495
'73 Ford Bronco \$1495
'72 Ford Bronco \$1295
'66-'67-'69 Mustangs \$1195
'66-'67-'69 Mustangs \$1195
'71 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, air, power windows, \$2495
'71 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4 door, air, power windows, \$2495

BUYING A NEW CAR?
Bring your trade-in with us! We'll make you a cash offer on your trade-in. You'll save money on your purchase.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H. 762-5248

SPITFIRE TRIUMPH
Low mileage
Hard and soft top
Excellent condition
Call 792-5649
1978 Ford LTD, 4 door, Real nice! Needs 5400, 8290, 8310
1977 Datsun 280 Z, less than 2200 miles. Getting married, must sell!
1977 Mercury station wagon, loaded, clean, 4 passenger, 795-8478, 795-7519, 4012 Sam.

Announcing
DE ROSE INDUSTRIES
Featuring New Floor Plans
& Super Savings
12x60 2 bed 1 bath \$8,339.29
14x56 2 bed 1 bath \$8,909.22
14x70 3 bed 2 bath \$11,112.72

30 Units in Stock — all Reduced
14x56 2 bed MELODY HOME Sale Price \$8995 Now \$10,400
14x80 3 bed, 2 bath NASHUA—Wood Burning Fireplace \$14,000 Sale \$12,200

FAMILY HOUSING
1611 NORTH UNIVERSITY 763-5361
SPECIALS ON MOBILE HOMES
14x70 Hillcrest-1978, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnished, fully carpeted. Stock No. 237 Was \$13,588 Now \$12,700
14x70 1978 Hillcrest, a showhome, beautifully designed, fully carpeted, and furnished. Stock No. 244 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, was \$10,500 Now \$8,990

Used Mobile Homes
PRICE REDUCED
Real nice 14x70 Blair House, 3 bed room, 2 baths, new carpet, new furniture. \$7,995
A REAL GOOD BUY
Completely redone 14x64 Fleetwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath new carpet, new tile, reduced to \$7,495
LOW, LOW PRICE
Sharp as a tack, 14x64 New Moon, 2 bedrooms, beautiful new carpet, delivered and set up for only \$6,995.

PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT
Daily or Weekly
Low Week-end Rates
VISA MASTER CHARGE
JOE L. SMITH MOTORS
762-0658
19th & Ave. L

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice '78 through '74 model car, we'll loan you money on it.
SNODGRASS-MANER CO.
914 Ave. H. 762-5248

FREE WATCH OFFER
SUBARU
OUR FREE WATCH OFFER
Right now, as a special Spring bonus offer, we're giving away a free Bulova watch valued at \$100 with every new Subaru sold. And to top it off, we're making great Spring deals.

USED CARS & TRUCKS
You can't beat our deals with a stick!
OPEN 'TIL 8 MON-FRI. — 6 ON SAT
1975 CHEVY VAN 1-1/2 ton auto, power & air, long wheel base, EXTRA CLEAN \$4295
1977 FORD MAVERICK 4-Door, Power & air, interior & exterior decor, vinyl top, 12,000 miles LOCAL OWNER \$4495
1976 MONZA 2+2 Auto, power & air, sport wheels, hatchback SHARP CAR \$3595
1977 FORD BRONCO-Ranger, 4 wheel drive, air, 4 speed, 2 tone paint, ranger & sport package, 7,000 miles, Like New! \$777
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, power & air, rally factory wheel, vinyl top, NICE CLEAN CAR \$5295
1977 MONTE CARLO air power & air, landau vinyl top, rally wheels, SHARP \$5395
1977 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-Door, loaded \$5295
1977 FORD Explorer 1/2 ton loaded \$5195
1978 Chevy 1/2 ton LWB & SID -CLEAN \$3195
1975 OLDS DELTA 88 4-Door-EXTRA CLEAN \$1995
1975 MAVERICK 3-Dr-17,000 + miles - BETTER LOOK \$2795
1977 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door-EXTRA CLEAN \$1395
1976 Chevy-Kingswood Wagon All-Weather \$1195
1976 PONTIAC Firebird \$4395
1977 FORD T-BIRD Red & White-Bucket seats, factory aluminum wheels-EXTRA CLEAN \$5995
1977 CHEVETTE 4 speed w/air 15,000 +

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM HURRY WHILE THEY LAST!!
12 months or 12,000 miles
EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT
for most used cars
Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 792-5141

3709 40th
All Brick, Ref Air, 3-2-2 Fireplace, Game Room, Formal Living & Dining, New kitchen appliances, 200 sq ft. \$38,950
Ted Ratcliffe, Real Estate
747-4281 792-3920

3709 40th
BY OWNER Near T1 - 2 bed room, 1 bath, carpeted, central heat, air conditioning, burglar grade fenced, corner of Light grade, 100' EMORY, 795-7875, days 795-1983, nights 795-1518
BUYER equities, J & B Potts, 797-6687 after 5PM

3709 40th
EQUITY Buy, Carpeted to Tech, 2-1/2 bed, carpeted, graded, 2-1/2 bath, central heat, refrigerated air, window units, Payments, \$221,000, The "Magnificent" See this home, 795-1518

3709 40th
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, cellar, 2515 48th, 795-1796

3709 40th
CHARMING 2 BEDROOM HOME
Separate dining room, finished basement, large terrace and separate workshop. Remodeled, new plumbing, tile floors, 100 sq ft. north of Mott Road Park, 3100 sq ft. Call for an appointment. Days 797-0534 or 797-3306

3709 40th
BY OWNER 3 yr. old brick, 3-2-2 double attached garage, 1650 sq ft. w/air to heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Coronado 54, 956 793-2136

3709 40th
COUNTRY LIVING — city conveniences, only \$15,000 cash. Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 carport, 799-8909, Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5166, Service Turquoise Mgr.

3709 40th
New homes, Best prices, increase Top insulation factors, Gas heat, Bus serv, Friendship school, Under \$50,000, Cooke Homes, 795-8025, Ron Wright Realtors, 792-6176

3709 40th
EXCELLENT T1 location, 3-1/1, will go FHA or VA, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575, 793-1646

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
FOR sale—frame house to be moved, site 3/4 acre with a 14' x 14' pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Call McDonald's Trading Post, Plainview, 795-9229

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
IF YOU need a place for this very beautiful ready built, Family room 14 x 27, three bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility room, Call phone for under \$40,000 at Myers Ready Built, 4509 Clovis Rd. 762-5328

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
SMALL houses for sell to move. One & two bedroom. 785-9796

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
YOU will need an acreage for this very beautiful ready built, Family room 14 x 27, three bedrooms, 2 baths, and utility room, Call phone for under \$40,000 at Myers Ready Built, 4509 Clovis Rd. 762-5328

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
FHA APPROVED
1200 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy, 3-2, 3-2-2, double living area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-in dishwasher. Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
OPEN DAILY 10-6AM
FIRST MANUFACTURED HOMES
FOR INFO: 745-1533

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
BLAKE Cottage, 780 square feet, 1 1/2 story with spiral stair, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, full kitchen, separate room with cedar shelving. Call at 1601 E. Kinross. Priced to sell.

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
WE ALSO STOCK CAMEO & LANCER DOUBLE WIDES
V.A. LOANS
NO MONEY DOWN
FHA CONVENTIONAL
12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
SEE US TODAY!

86. H'ses—Bldg. Move
OPEN MON.-SAT., 8:30 AM-7:00 PM
CLOSED SUNDAYS
The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University-Ph 765-6331

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1200 sq. ft. 1400 sq. ft. Complete, ready for occupancy, 3-2, 3-2-2, double living area, fully carpeted, refrig., air, cent. heat, built-in dishwasher. Move either home to your farm, ranch, or lot.

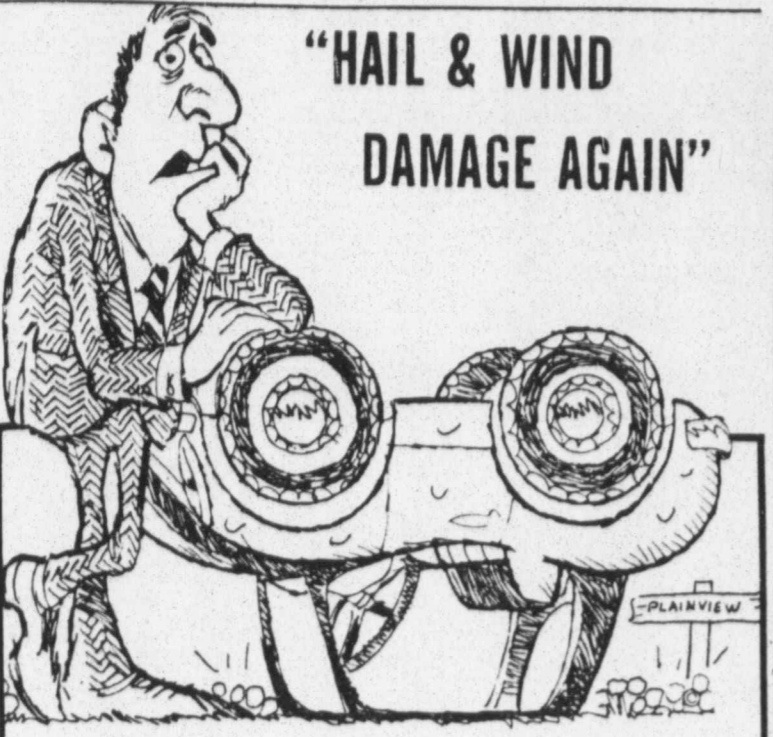
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The largest inventory of quality houses in West Texas
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
1405 N. University-Ph 765-6331

Advertisement for Pioneer Lincoln Mercury, featuring a car and the text: 'Buy At The Sign of the Cat 1978 New Car Trade-Ins'. Includes a list of car models and prices.



**"HAIL & WIND DAMAGE AGAIN"**

**"Area Storms Touch Off Twisters; Plainview Hit By Hail, wind."** (Sun. April 9, A-J Headline)

**Plainview New Car Dealers Association.**  
Announces

**\$3,000,000.00**

**Sale of New & Used Cars All Makes And Models**

On these slightly hail damaged cars, our insurance companies loss is your gain

Open til 8 p.m. Thurs., Fri., & Sat. for your shopping convenience

A Special Insurance Adjusting crew will be here to slash prices on our already low dealin' prices.

**HURRY TO THESE DEALERS FOR GREAT SAVINGS**

**BRATCHER LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
**JACK MORRIS FORD Inc.**  
**BOB GARDNER CHEVROLET Inc.**  
**MACE OLDS-BUICK Inc.**  
**MAGGARD-NALL MOTOR CO.**  
(Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge)

**STEVE MCGAVOCK PONTIAC-CADILLAC-GMC-& TOYOTA Inc.**

**WE HAVE A LOT THAT IS OVERSTOCKED!**

- 76 Ford Thunderbird ..... \$7295
- 76 Honda Accord LX ..... \$4495
- 76 Toyota Corona LE 4 dr ..... \$5795
- 77 Toyota Corona LE 4 dr ..... \$4995

- 77 Toyota Celica 5 dr ..... \$4695
- 77 Toyota Corolla Wagon ..... \$4195
- 77 Toyota Land Cruiser H.T. .... \$5895
- 77 VW Scirocco ..... \$5495
- 77 Ford 1/2 ton custom PJ w/camper ..... \$4495
- 77 Toyota Celica Liftback ..... \$4995

- 76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr H.T. .... \$3295
- 76 Toyota Corolla 2 dr ..... \$3295
- 76 Toyota Corolla 4 dr ..... \$3295
- 76 Toyota Celica 5 dr ..... \$4195
- 76 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon ..... \$4695
- 76 Chrysler Corolla ..... \$4495
- 76 AMC Pacer ..... \$2795

- 76 Pontiac Gran Prix ..... \$4495
- 76 Ford Maverick 4 dr ..... \$2995
- 76 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab ..... \$5295
- 76 GMC Rally STX 11 GT passenger van ..... \$4495
- 76 Subaru 4 WD Wagon ..... \$3495
- 76 Chevrolet 3 1/2 ton window van ..... \$3995
- 76 Ford LTD Brougham 4 dr ..... \$3495

- 75 Toyota Corolla E-5 2 dr H.T. .... \$2795
- 75 Toyota Corolla Wagon ..... \$3295
- 75 Ford Mustang II 3+2 ..... \$3295
- 75 Ford Maverick 2 dr ..... \$3495
- 75 Mercury Cougar XR-7 ..... \$3895
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1976 FORD ELITE, cream/tan, V-8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 18,000 Miles. St. P702.....	\$4499
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# Raiders Host Crucial Series Against Houston

By CARTER CROMWELL  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Still clinging to a chance of gaining a berth in the Southwest Conference Post-Season Tournament, Texas Tech will open a vital three-game series against Houston today with a single game, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Raider field.

The teams will battle in a doubleheader Saturday that will start at 1 p.m.

Tech is currently tied with Texas for fifth place in the SWC standings. Both have 6-9 league marks. The top four finishers in the conference race will compete in the post-season tourney in Austin May 12-15.

Arkansas leads the league with a 15-3 record, followed by Texas A&M at 12-3, Houston at 11-7 and Baylor at 9-9. The Razorbacks and Aggies have tournament spots clinched, but Houston, Baylor, Tech and Texas are still uncertain about their chances.

The remaining schedules look like this: Houston must travel to Tech and host Arkansas; Baylor will host Rice (5-10) and will play at TCU (4-11); Texas will be at TCU, at home versus SMU and on the road against Tech; and Tech will host Houston, travel to A&M and play Texas at home.

Houston currently has the edge for third place. Of the three principal contenders for the fourth spot—Baylor, Texas and Tech—the Raiders have the toughest schedule on paper. And Tech coach Kal Segrist admits that this last stretch will be tough.

"Losing all three games to Arkansas (last weekend) hurt our chances of getting a playoff berth," he said. "If we had won one or two of the games, it would have taken some of the pressure off us in these last three series."

Now, Segrist figures that six wins in their last nine games will be enough to gain the Raiders a tournament spot. Certainly, they must win at least that many. Six victories would give Tech a 12-12 league mark. If that happened, it would mean that Baylor would need to win four of its last six games to have a better record than Tech, and that—on paper—is a good possibility.

In most seasons, Texas would appear to be certain to win at least seven or eight of its remaining nine games, since none of its last three opponents have good conference records. But the Longhorns have had injuries and aren't hitting well this year, so they have a wait-and-see label on them in the final stages of the campaign.

The importance of these final games, naturally, hasn't escaped Segrist.

"We certainly have to do well in these games," he said. "Particularly, we need to beat Houston and Texas, since they are right there with us in the race for that last playoff spot. If we don't beat Houston and Texas, then we don't deserve to play in the tournament."

Tech took two of three games from Baylor earlier in the season.

Tech, though, will have to improve its

play if it expects to do well at the last of the campaign. The Raiders did not play well defensively against Arkansas, and their overall pitching performance has slipped the past few weeks. Tech's seasonal earned-run average is now up to 4.71.

"Arkansas is a good team and played well, but we didn't play as well as we're capable of playing," Segrist said. "We've been strong on defense most of the year, but we broke down against Arkansas. We

didn't make mental mistakes—we just didn't execute.

"We fell off at the plate, too. We weren't swinging the bat. We took too many called third strikes."

Gary Moyer, 4-2 for the year with a 2.37 ERA, has been a reliever primarily, but he started against the Razorbacks last Saturday and threw well for eight innings in a 2-1 defeat. That performance earned him the starting role today against Houston.

## Chaps Drop Notch

KANSAS CITY (Special) — Lubbock Christian College slipped a notch in this week's NAIA baseball rankings, falling to fifth with 165 points.

Southeastern Oklahoma continues to head the poll and the Savages, now 26-6, drew 228 points, 42 more than runner-up Birmingham Southern (29-5) managed.

William Carey of Mississippi made the biggest gain this week, leaping from 10th to third with a 35-4 mark and 179 points after going 6-2 last week.

LaVere (Calif., 16-5, 169 points), LCC (32-13), David Lipscomb (Tenn., 22-5, 163) and Phillips (Okla., 28-9, 138) each slipped a notch and hold down the 4-5-6-7 spots.

Lewis-Clark (Idaho, 28-6, 134) moved up a notch to eighth, Jackson State (Miss., 42-4, 111) leaped four berths to ninth and Grand Canyon (Ariz., 24-12) fell two spots to 10th.

Texas Wesleyan (34-18, 86) was seventh a week ago but fell to 11th. Southwestern (Texas, 34-13, 52) fell a notch to 12th, Azusa-Pacific (Calif., 22-3, 47) leaped from a tie for 18th to 13th, with Oklahoma Christian (16-9, 38) falling two spots to 14th.

St. Mary's (Texas, 20-8, 26) remained 15th, Newberry (S.C., 15-5, 20) fell two spots to 16th, Lewis (Ill., 9-15, 12) fell one notch to 17th, Sam Houston State (Texas, 23-16) and Wisconsin-Oshkosh (7-2) remained in an 18th place tie with 11 points and Francis-Marion (S.C., 20-7, 8 points) made its first appearance in the listings.

William Jewell of Missouri dropped from the elite this week.

Four Texoma Conference teams—LCC, TWC, Phillips and OCC—continue to be listed. Plus, each of the four Districts which will send a representative to the Area II Tournament in Lubbock May 17-19 are included this week.

District 4 has Sam Houston, Southwestern and St. Mary's listed. District 7 has Grand Canyon, District 8 LCC and TWC and District 30 Jackson State and William Carey.

### NEW SPORTING GOODS FIRM OPENS HERE

A completely new concept in sporting goods merchandising comes to Lubbock with the opening of Cleveland Athletics at 5278 34th St. between Slide Road and Loop 289. Specializing in team sports, the new firm offers a complete line of uniforms, shoes and equipment at warehouse prices. Their modern showroom features samples of uniforms and equipment for all sports and provides an atmosphere for team buyers to talk over their team needs with experienced personnel. Individual sports enthusiasts also will find their sporting equipment and clothing needs at Cleveland Athletics. Area team buyers are invited to call their Toll Free Number 800-692-4312. Local 793-1300.



MARIS HOME AGAIN—Roger Maris sits in a golf cart with Mickey Matle after the two former Yankee greats hoisted the World Championship pennant on the Yankee Stadium flag pole Thursday. Maris, the man who broke Babe Ruth's home run record, returned to the stadium for the first time since he left the Yankees.

## Duren Knocks Abuse

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a beautiful day for baseball and a big crowd jammed Yankee Stadium Thursday to watch the world championship pennant go up on the center field flagpole.

Ryne Duren, who once made his summertime home in the right field bullpen of the big ballpark in the Bronx, smiled at the thought. He was an important part of some other championship Yankee clubs two decades ago and he wonders how much better those teams might have been if half the players hadn't been abusing themselves with alcohol.

Duren has recovered from the brink of alcoholic destruction and tells of his rehabilitation in a compelling new book, "The Comeback" (Lorenz Press, \$7.95). It is the firsthand, sometimes frightening story of a man who went from the major leagues to skid row on a trip he traces directly to alcohol.

"I was a drug addict," Duren said, "just as surely as if I was injecting heroine in my arm. That's the part that people don't understand. Alcohol is a mind-altering, mood-altering drug. It's a drug without a prescription. There is no such thing as a 'social drinker.' That's a myth."

Duren said that his drinking began when he was a youngster, perhaps no more than 3 years old, and, except for a few brief and futile attempts at sobriety, kept a constant relationship going with the bottle until he was 38. He estimates that at least half the time he went to the mound, he was pitching through an alco-

holic haze caused by the excesses of the previous night.

"It happens so easily," he said. "It's like somebody coming up to you and asking 'Do you like me?' Well, if you do, you'll have a drink with me." It's such a common thing. What they really ought to say is 'Let's have a little of this drug in a bottle.'"

Once the addiction begins, it builds. Duren said that he played with many ballplayers who were hooked and didn't even know it.

"One time, when I was with the Phillies, I started going to Alcoholics Anonymous," the ex-pitcher said. "I was off the stuff for about six months and things were going pretty good. I mentioned it to some of the other players and they laughed at me. They said, 'But, no, you're no more an alcoholic than I am. And you know what? They were right.'"

There are many ballplayers and umpires who've died because of their addictions and Duren twice attempted suicide as a way out of his personal morass. Once he climbed a bridge in Washington, D.C., and had to be talked down to safety by his manager, the late Gil Hodges. Another time, he locked himself in a hotel room in Milwaukee and made a determined effort to drink himself to death. Again he failed.

"A friend from the company I was working for found me there and drove me to the hospital," he said. "I vaguely remember that we had a drink before we left. It was the last one I ever had. He left me at the hospital and I never saw him again."

That was 10 years ago and it marked the beginning of the reconstruction of Ryne Duren.

"Throughout my life, I had always been at odds with myself, trying to be somebody else, really," Duren said. "From the time I was a kid when I started drinking until I was 38, nobody ever told me alcohol was a drug. Once I understood the nature of my addiction, I found a way to forgive myself for what I had become."

At Milwaukee's DePaul Hospital, Duren began the long road back. He dried out and smartened up in time to reclaim a life he nearly had thrown away. Now he functions as director of the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program at Stoughton, Wis., Community Hospital.

"I see myself sometimes in some of the 12- and 13-year-old kids who come into the program," Duren said. "I understand the problem. I was there."

Duren wishes people would understand the nature of the liquid that pours from those bottles. He thinks it might help the problem.

"I've seen too much destruction in this world because of it," he said, "destruction of the most beautiful thing of all, life itself."

He offered one last piece of advice. "Drink if you like," he said. "But don't do it ignorantly. Recognize the alcohol for what it is, a mind-altering, mood-altering drug. And, he might have added, one that can prove fatal."

## Big Red Invades Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — Cincinnati's Big Red Machine comes to the Astrodome today for a three-game series with Houston, but the Reds may find the Astros hitting on all cylinders this time.

Houston opened the season in Cincinnati last week by dropping a four-game series and continued to sputter in its home opener with a loss to defending National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers on Monday.

Then came the overhaul. J.R. Richard, 18-12 last season and considered the ace of the Astros staff, befuddled the Dodgers Tuesday night with a two-hit shutout, the ninth of his career and fourth against the Dodgers.

The Astros came back Wednesday night to beat the Dodgers in a different type of game — a 29-hit slugfest with Houston winning in the bottom of the ninth.

"This is not the team that played in Cincinnati," Astros Manager Bill Virdon said after Houston's back to back victories. "Now we've got the feeling we can hold our own against the good clubs."

"It's important that we show up well (against Cincinnati). You'd feel you were doing your job if you came out of it with two of three victories."

"It would be pleasant to come out of it Sunday with three in a row but we've got to win Friday before we can decide anything."

Richard's masterful pitching performance, the hitting and fielding of center-fielder Cesar Cedeño, and the aid of the Houston bench all combined to turn the Astros' around in the past two games.

## 'Young' Mickey Mantle Joins Alexandria Team

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Mickey Mantle Jr., parting company with the New York Yankees for whom his father starred, signed Thursday to play baseball this season for the Alexandria Dukes, an independent entry in the Class A Carolina League.

Mantle, 23, who failed earlier this spring in a tryout with the Yankees farm team at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., said he was looking forward to suiting up with his new team.

Mantle said he relayed the news to his father when the elder Mantle telephoned Thursday morning from Dallas.

The younger Mantle said his father was pleased he made the team. And both expressed happiness over Mantle's decision to leave the Yankee organization and come to Virginia, the younger Mantle said.

He said he would give himself two years to get to the major leagues. "If I can't make it by the time I'm 25, then I will have to look for something else," he said.

Mantle admitted to being a little overweight during the Fort Lauderdale stint and said he was used sparingly.

After the club left him behind when it made its first road trip, Mantle said, he and his father agreed it was best to leave.

### GIRL'S SOFTBALL

#### Late Registration

**SOUTH PLAINS MALL**  
**SATURDAY, APRIL 15**  
**10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.**

**Everyone Must Register**

### Tech, 21-18

Player	ab	r	b	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg
Selby	132	22	47	5	1	1	21	356	.213
Cogdell	20	7	0	0	0	0	2	350	.350
Whitton	18	6	6	0	0	0	1	6	.333
Newton	131	30	43	11	3	26	328	.238	
Wallace	114	20	37	6	0	1	25	325	.232
Eiser	16	6	5	0	0	0	3	313	.313
Laughlin	131	27	40	7	2	1	16	287	.233
Vestal	122	30	35	3	1	0	18	325	.246
Keller	117	14	32	4	1	3	16	274	.230
Heil	60	7	16	2	0	1	7	267	.234
Farmer	81	20	22	2	0	1	11	265	.284
Troner	8	1	2	1	0	0	2	250	.250
Noonan	109	18	24	4	0	0	10	230	.211
Leumgruber	76	11	16	5	2	1	6	211	.211
Waltenburger	10	1	2	1	0	0	2	200	.200
Johnson	24	1	0	0	0	0	3	25	.042
Villalba	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	000	.000
Bolton	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	000	.000
Tech	1172	219	337	51	8	13	137	384	.213
Opp	1163	204	299	48	12	31	165	282	.213
Pitcher	w-l	ip	h	7	er	bb	so	era	
Moyer	4-2	49	44	18	13	16	26	2.37	
Dennis	0-0	8	9	3	3	4	2	3.24	
Hall	5-4	55	60	24	24	24	36	3.90	
Johnson	3-1	16	16	8	7	9	12	3.85	
Bolton	4-3	57	51	33	26	24	22	4.13	
Cogdell	1-0	4	2	5	4	4	1	5.69	
Johnson	1-0	12	15	8	8	8	6	6.00	
Womble	2-3	26	32	29	19	15	17	6.58	
Bryant	1-5	45	59	45	35	33	18	7.00	
Whitton	0-0	10	11	14	11	14	8	9.58	
Tech	21-18	284	299	204	158	148	121	4.71	
Opp	18-21	286	337	219	153	145	173	4.81	

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# Tie Looms Big In 5-AAAA Race

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

It's a case when a tie may evolve into a win or a loss. Then again, it may remain nothing more than a dangled tie.

The tie exists in the District 5-AAAA baseball race where Midland Lee and Abilene High finished the first half with 5-2 records while San Angelo followed closely behind at 4-2-1. Since the Bobcats and Odessa were knotted 8-8 when darkness fell upon Odessa March 28, the whole race remains in complete confusion.

If the game affects the playoff picture at the end of the regular season, the teams will meet a third time to settle the outcome. However, if the game has no bearing on the playoffs, the score will remain an 8-8 deadlock.

"It seems like the teams should play the game now but apparently both schools felt it was smarter to save money and wait," said one veteran District 5-AAAA reporter.

Fortunately, the rest of the South Plains prep baseball districts feature races which are comparatively easy to decipher.

Here a summary of the races:

## Prep Baseball Standings

3-AAAA				
Team	W-L	District Pct.	Season W-L	Season Pct.
Amarillo High	3-0	1.000	12-4	.750
Tascosa	3-1	.750	9-4	.600
Pampa	1-2	.333	10-7	.588
Caprock	1-2	.333	4-13	.235
Palo Duro	0-3	.000	1-15	.062

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Tuesday: Amarillo at Tascosa 5, Pampa at Palo Duro 7. Today: Pampa at Amarillo, Palo Duro at Caprock.

4-AAAA				
Team	W-L	District Pct.	Season W-L	Season Pct.
Monterey	6-0	1.000	16-4	.800
Plainview	3-1	.750	14-1	.933
Lubbock	1-3	.250	12-7	.632
Coronado	1-3	.250	7-12	.368
Hereford	1-4	.167	7-10	.412

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Tuesday: Monterey at Lubbock 5-1, Hereford at Coronado 5-10, Plainview at Canyon 11. Saturday: Monterey at Plainview (2), Lubbock at Coronado (2).

5-AAAA				
Team	W-L	District Pct.	Season W-L	Season Pct.
Midland Lee	5-2	.714	15-7	.682
Abilene High	5-2	.714	9-8	.529
San Angelo	4-2-1	.667	11-7-1	.611
Od. Permian	4-3	.571	9-8	.529
Ab. Cooper	3-4	.429	8-4	.571
Midland High	3-4	.429	9-11	.450
Odessa High	2-4-1	.333	7-12	.368
Big Spring	1-4	.143	8-13	.385

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Tuesday: San Angelo at Big Spring 0, Abilene at Cooper 1, Lee at Midland 5, Odessa at Permian 3. Saturday: Abilene at Big Spring, San Angelo at Cooper, Odessa at Lee, Midland at Permian.

3-AAA				
Team	W-L	District Pct.	Season W-L	Season Pct.
Snyder	2-0	1.000	16-4	.800
Lamesa	1-1	.500	5-10	.333
Brownfield	0-2	.000	4-8	.300

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Tuesday: Lamesa at Brownfield 7. Today: Snyder at Lamesa Saturday, Brownfield at Snyder.

2-AAA				
Team	W-L	District Pct.	Season W-L	Season Pct.
Pecos	10-4	.714	4-2	.667
Od. Ector	11-5-1	.667	4-8	.333
Andrews	7-8	.469	4-2	.667
Ford Stockton	6-7	.462	4-2	.667
Seminole	7-10	.412	4-2	.667
Monahans	6-11	.353	3-3	.500

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Tuesday: Andrews at Levelland 3, Today: Pecos at Seminole, Monahans at Ector, Ford Stockton at Andrews.

1-AAA				
Team	W-L	District Pct.	Season W-L	Season Pct.
Levelland	2-0	1.000	7-10	.412
Borger	2-0	1.000	5-8	.385
Dumas	0-2	.000	6-10	.375
Canyon	0-2	.000	3-13	.187

**THIS WEEK'S GAMES**  
Monday: Levelland at Dumas 1, Tuesday: Plainview at Canyon 11, Andrews at Levelland 1, Thursday: Borger at Canyon 7.

## Prep Baseball Stats

CORONADO 1-3, 7-12										
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.	era	ops
Crab	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	1.000		2.000
S. Law	1	4	3	2	1	0	5	.400		1.200
Johnson	5	4	3	1	0	0	2	.600		1.200
Bunch	5	4	3	1	0	0	7	.600		1.200
Wells	4	1	2	2	2	1	14	.500		1.200
Sagrest	6	1	2	4	4	2	17	.344		1.200
Riswell	6	1	1	1	1	0	8	.283		1.200
Blaize	5	4	1	0	0	0	1	.200		1.200
LeDbetter	6	2	1	0	0	0	2	.167		1.200
D. Lew	4	5	1	0	0	0	9	.250		1.200
Devis	4	3	1	0	0	0	2	.250		1.200
Arterbaugh	4	0	0	0	0	0	6	.125		1.200
Andrews	1	4	2	1	0	0	2	.667		1.200
King	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	.333		1.200
Spreading	3	5	0	0	0	0	4	.333		1.200
Holland	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.500		1.200
Brapp	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Pusser	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Totals	54	116	161	27	11	5	99	.292		1.200

LUBBOCK HIGH 1-3, 12-7										
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.	era	ops
Spreading	5	3	3	1	0	0	2	.600		1.200
Travino	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.500		1.200
Day	5	1	2	3	1	0	3	.400		1.200
Reyer	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	.250		1.200
Brapp	3	1	1	0	0	0	1	.333		1.200
Chevez	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	.400		1.200
Vasquez	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	.200		1.200
Greenlee	10	1	2	1	0	0	1	.200		1.200
Barra	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Rush	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Morin	5	7	1	0	0	0	1	.200		1.200
Deaton	9	7	2	0	0	0	2	.222		1.200

CORONADO 1-3, 7-12										
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.	era	ops
Cardenas	9	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Britto	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Walker	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Rodriguez	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Mendoza	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Barrera	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Others	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	1.000		1.200
Totals	49	151	164	30	5	7	14	.333		1.200

MONTEREY 6-0, 16-4										
Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	bi	avg.	era	ops
Harp	49	25	31	2	0	3	21	.449		1.200
Wager	44	23	28	8	1	4	19	.424		1.200
Vogels	37	14	14	2	0	3	15	.378		1.200
Barron	42	22	23	7	0	0	5	.371		1.200
Reeves	74	16	27	3	0	2	22	.365		1.200
Brinson	43	14	1	1	0	1	9	.326		1.200
Craig	25	7	6	2	0	1	8	.240		1.200
Brudigam	43	10	15	2	0	1	11	.238		1.200
Woolen	48	19	16	5	1	3	12	.235		1.200
Falcone	35	4	8	2	0	0	3	.228		1.200
Dixon	19	5	4	0	0	0	3	.211		1.200
LeDbetter	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Isbell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Potts	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Timmons	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Smith	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000		1.200
Totals	392	149	193	38	3	18	136	.324		1.200

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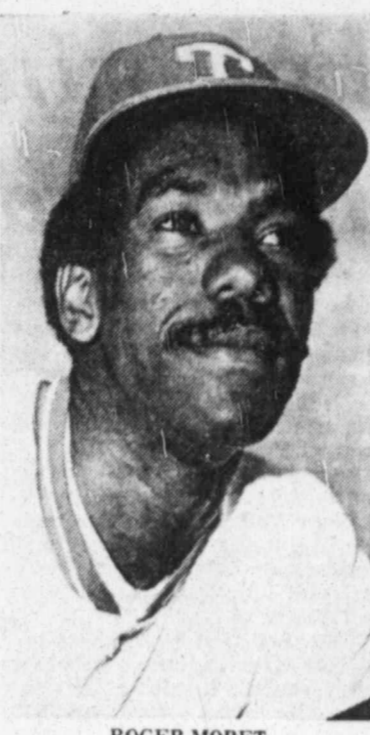
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ROGER MORET

# Moret Put On Restricted List

ARLINGTON (AP) — Pitcher Roger Moret, under treatment in a psychiatric facility following a mysterious trance he went into Wednesday night, was placed on the restricted list Thursday by the Texas Rangers.

The Rangers called up Bob Babcock, a 28-year-old right-hander from their Class AAA farm club in Tucson and said he will join the team today in Boston.

A Ranger official said Moret apparently was bothered because his Porsche car was repossessed earlier in the day in Boston.

Moret, who had demanded last week that he be traded, was shagging balls in the outfield with other pitchers while the Rangers were taking batting practice about two hours before Wednesday night's game with the Detroit Tigers. Suddenly, without explanation, he walked off the field.

Ranger manager Billy Hunter walked into the clubhouse, where Moret was standing, and asked him to come into his office.

When he asked Moret what was the

matter, he said Moret told him he wanted to go home. Hunter said he asked why, and Moret repeated that he just wanted to go home.

"I said okay, but your pay stops as of today. He walked back out into the clubhouse and I returned to the field," Hunter said.

At that point, around 6 p.m., Moret went into what team doctor B.J. Myocikie later called "a definite catatonic state" that lasted almost an hour. The 28-year-old Moret stood frozen like a statue before his locker, holding a shower shoe in his extended right hand.

He would speak to no one except general manager Dan O'Brien.

"I tried to talk to him for a half hour or more, but all he told me was he wanted

to be traded," O'Brien said.

Moret was taken to Arlington Neuro-psychiatric Hospital at 9:35 p.m., with Ranger owner Brad Corbett and executive vice president Eddie Robinson holding up their coats to screen curious on-lookers.

Corbett said Moret is "a sick guy" but said no drugs were involved. Robinson said he felt Moret may have suffered a nervous breakdown.

The Rangers lost to Detroit 3-2 Wednesday night, and Hunter said the Moret incident "had to be very distracting."

"We can't be sitting around and wondering whether he's going to play for us or not," Hunter said.

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## High School Golf Race Continues

Lubbock high school golf teams will be heading north today for competition for both district and tournament action.

At Plainview Country Club, Coronado and Monterey girls will be trying to cut into host Plainview's almost untouchable lead in the final District 4-AAAA girls golf match. And at the same time, the Monterey, Coronado Lubbock boys will be competing in the two-day Amarillo Relays Golf Tournament.

Plainview girls have a team score of 1142 after topping last week's meet at Lubbock. Coronado is in second at 1278, with MHS third at 1296. Winner and runner-up qualifies for the regional meet to be held in Lubbock next Thursday and Friday.

Top two teams and top two individuals make it to regional—and thence on to state. Currently, Hereford's Barbara Scott is the individual leader with a 257 total. Plainview's Ann Horne has a 17-shot lead over Coronado's Kim Henson in the battle for second.

At Amarillo, the city's three boys teams will join 14 others in the AAAA-AAA bracket of the annual meet, and Monterey returns as defending champion. The Plainsmen will join Amarillo High, Hereford, Tascosa and Borger as team favorites. Plainview is in the field, also.

The top division will play at Amarillo Country Club, while 17 schools in the AA-A-B division will compete at Tascosa CC. The junior varsity bracket, which has drawn entries from 19 schools, will be held at the Amarillo municipal course. Monterey is defending champion in the JV division, also.

After today's play, all three divisions will be cut to the top six teams and top six individuals for Saturday's final 18 holes.

The District 4-AAAA boys teams all involved in the Amarillo meet, will conclude their district schedule next week at Hereford.



DISTRICT LEADER—Barbara Scott of Hereford will be out to extend her individual lead in the final District 4-AAAA golf tournament at Plainview today. Miss Scott has a 6-shot lead in her quest for the individual title. Winner and runner-up advance to regional next weekend. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

## Rain Delays Tallahassee Open

TALLHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gary Koch, the winner here two years ago in his first full year as a pro, said Thursday he believes he can become the first repeat champion in the \$80,000 rain-delayed Tallahassee Open, now in its 10th year.

"This golf course suits my game," said the 25-year-old Koch, one of four former winners here. "I'm not a long hitter, but

I hit it very straight, keep it in play and I'm a good putter."

Koch started off the week well here, before Thursday's opening round was washed out by heavy showers, by winning the pro-amateur with a 6-under-par 66 over the 7,124-yard Killbuck Golf and Country Club course.

The field of 150, including lone amateur Kenny Knox, is scheduled to start the

tournament today, with the National Weather Service predicting partly cloudy skies and sunny weather for the weekend. Two rounds will be played Sunday.

After Saturday's second round, the field will be cut to the low 60 scores and ties.

It was the first time that a round of the Tallahassee Open was postponed by rain, according to tournament officials.

## Faltering Suns Face Elimination In Playoffs

By The Associated Press  
The Phoenix Suns, who posted the fourth-best record in the 22-team National Basketball Association during the regular season, are on the brink of elimination in the very first round of the playoffs, and Coach John MacLeod thinks he knows why.

"Success came awfully easy for us the first three or four months, maybe too easy," says MacLeod, whose Suns must beat the Milwaukee Bucks tonight at Milwaukee to stay alive in their best-of-three series after dropping the opener in Phoenix 111-103.

"Since the All-Star break, we just haven't played with the intensity we're capable of, especially on defense," adds MacLeod. "We've been entirely too soft at that end of the court."

That was one of the factors in the loss to Milwaukee in the series opener, when the Bucks came from behind by outscoring the Suns 24-8 at the start of the fourth quarter.

"We didn't do the job defensively," says MacLeod, "and our recognition on our offense probably wasn't as good as it should have been."

But MacLeod said he planned only "a few minor changes. We're going to try to stay with the same strategy—but do it a little better."

The other first-round series also resume tonight, with the New York Knicks at home seeking to wrap up their set against the Cleveland Cavaliers, the Washington Bullets looking to finish off the Atlanta Hawks at Atlanta and the Seattle SuperSonics hoping to duplicate their opening victory over the Los Angeles Lakers, this time at Los Angeles.

Should third games be needed to decide the series, they will be played Sunday.

Even though his team won the series opener on the road, hitting 58 percent of its shots, Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson wasn't gloating.

"I try not to get too excited about victories," Nelson said. "Obviously that was a very big one. We can't spend much time on it, though, because they're going to be coming back at us that much stronger Friday."

Guard Brian Winters led Milwaukee with 31 points in the opener, winning his duel with Phoenix's all-star backcourtman, Paul Westphal, who had 20.

"I figured I'd better set an example by being more aggressive than usual on offense," said Winters. "I decided I was going to look for my shot right from the start."

That was the philosophy the Knicks used to win at Cleveland 132-114 Wednesday night. They came out firing, were hot from the start and stayed hot, hitting 61 percent from the field. Bob McAdoo was the big gun with 41 points, hitting 17 of 25 from the field and seven of eight from the foul line.

"It was a long night at the OK Corral," said Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch. "They never did have a cold streak."

"That was a great ballgame, one of the best this team has played all year," said Knicks Coach Willis Reed. "But Friday is another night. Anything can happen in this crazy game. Tonight was ours; Friday, who knows? We can't be overconfident."

The Knicks now have won their last five starts on the road, but in their last three outings at home they were beaten twice and forced into overtime before defeating Detroit.

Washington moved ahead of Atlanta by 18 points in the third quarter of its opener, then held off a Hawks' rally to win 103-94 as reserve guards Larry Wright and Charles Johnson combined for 14 points in the final period.

Atlanta Coach Hubie Brown pointed out that it was the first playoff game for eight of his 11 players, whereas the Bullets have participated in post-season play each of the past 10 seasons.

"We didn't play a smart game," said Brown. "We showed our inexperience and immaturity. But we'll be ready Friday night."

### Deadline Saturday For Banquet Tickets

Texas Tech fans are reminded that Saturday is deadline for making reservations for next Tuesday's banquet to honor Tech men's athletic teams. The banquet is sponsored by the Red Raider Club.

The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. in Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets, priced at \$6 each, can be obtained by contacting the RRC office, 762-8680.

Charlie McClendon, head football coach at LSU, will be principal speaker, and KFYO's Bob Nash will be master of ceremonies.

One of the banquet's highlights will be the presentation of a series of top awards, the Del Morgan, Pete Cawthon and Donny Anderson awards in football and the Polk Robison honor in basketball. Members of all Tech men's athletic teams will be recognized and the outstanding performers and individual champions will be presented their honors.

### Kirby-Casey Bout Heads Wrestling

Roger Kirby will put his western states heavyweight championship on the line tonight against Scott Casey in the main bout on the weekly wrestling card at Fair Park Coliseum.

The card will begin at 8 p.m. A tag-team match will pit Hans Schroeder and Alex Perez against Ricky Romero and Larry Lane.

In other bouts, Johnathan Boyd will take on Super Destroyer, Dennis Stamp will go against Berry Orton, and Rip Hawk will wrestle Tonga.

**ATHLETIC SUPPLY**

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South Plains Mall



HER VERY OWN — Frances Bilbrey, whose husband, Jimmy, picks off a championship now and then racing modified stock cars in Lubbock, now has her own race car. Pictured at the display of local cars being featured at the South Plains Mall through Saturday, Frances's Volkswagen is among a growing field of the little cars which will form one class of racing at Lubbock's two tracks, beginning later this month. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

**GAMES NEEDED**  
DIMMITT (Special) — Dimmitt High School needs a boys basketball game for Dec. 1 and a girls basketball game for Dec. 21 next year to complete its scheduling. Coach Ken Cleveland (boys) and Jimmy Hoyle (girls) will play any classification team and can be reached at 647-3106.

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**THE AMAZING**

YOU WANTED TO TALK TO ME, PETER?

**RICK O'SHAY**

I'M GOING TO JOEY, MOM. YOU HIS DOG PUPPIE?

**CATHY**

BUT CATHY, I TOLD YOU YOU WERE GOING YOUR OWN TOWN.

I WAS, ANDREA.

**DICK TRACY**

**STEVE ROPE**

YOU KEPT A CAR OUT OF SERVICE ALL DAY? BECAUSE OF SOME STUPID BROAD?

**BUZ SAWYER**

YOU'RE LATE, SAWYERS!

**WINTHROP**

I WONDER EVERY PRONOUNCING FEB-YO

**DOOLEY'S W**

**ARCHIE**

HI, MISS GRUNDY. YOU KNOW WHAT TODAY IS, DON'T YOU?

**THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN**

By **STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA**



**RICK O'SHAY**

By **STAN LYNDE**



**CATHY**

By **Cathy Guisewite**



**DICK TRACY**

By **CHESTER GOULD**



**STEVE ROPER**

By **SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD**



**BUZ SAWYER**

By **ROY CRANE**



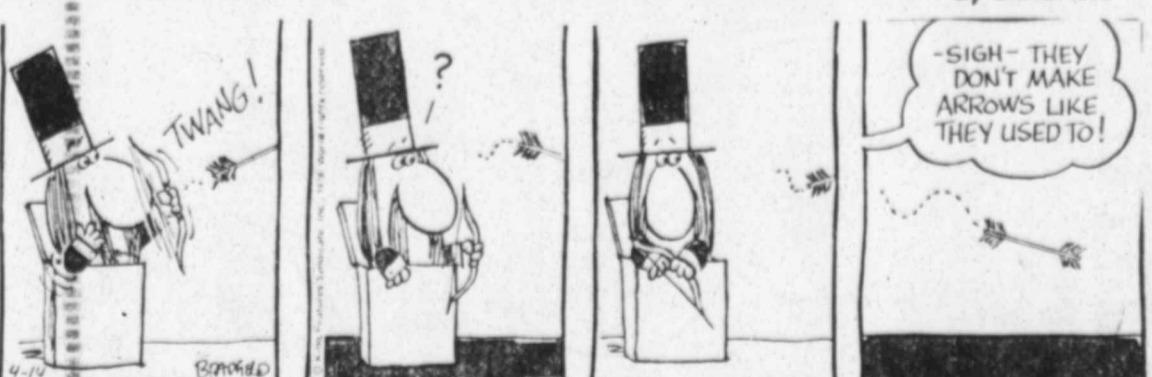
**WINTHROP**

By **DICK CAVILLI**



**DOOLEY'S WORLD**

By **BRADFIELD**



**ARCHIE**

By **BOB MANTANA**

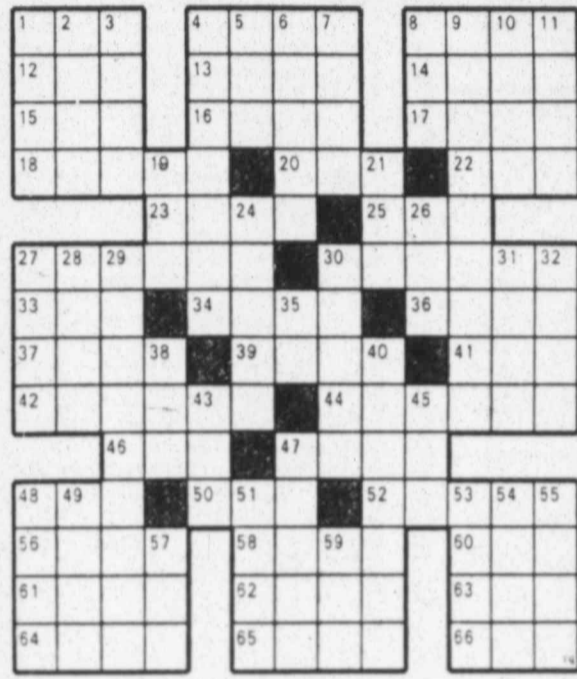


**ACROSS**

- 1 Name (Fr.)
- 4 Coaster
- 8 Commentator
- 12 Water (Fr.)
- 13 Indian
- 14 Luxury
- 15 Christian symbol
- 16 Cognomen
- 17 Told fib
- 18 Crazy
- 20 Plaza cheer
- 22 Born
- 23 Nothing (Fr.)
- 25 Distress call
- 27 Machined ridge
- 30 Uneven
- 33 Recent (prefix)
- 34 Wide smile
- 36 Interstice
- 37 Actor Kruger
- 39 Egyptian deity
- 41 Japanese currency
- 42 Befall
- 44 Mars' moon
- 46 Biblical character
- 47 Electric fish
- 48 Spike of corn
- 50 Arrest

**DOWN**

- 1 German negative
- 2 Hawaiian island
- 3 Partly fermented grape juice
- 4 Refuting
- 5 Lyricist
- 6 One of the Twelve
- 7 Ship's backbone
- 8 Lamprey
- 9 Thunder-shower
- 10 Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
- 11 Grant
- 19 Three (prefix)
- 21 Extrasensory perception (abbr.)
- 24 Queer
- 26 Alley
- 27 Stuck-up person
- 28 Folksinger
- 29 Chance
- 30 Derogatory drawing (pl.)
- 31 Three musicians
- 32 Wishes (sl.)
- 35 Part of to be wds
- 38 Kind of fuel
- 40 Piggish
- 43 Noise
- 45 Same (prefix)
- 47 Wood
- 48 Esau's country
- 49 Italian river
- 51 Throat-clearing word
- 53 Hotels
- 54 Progeny
- 55 Cottonwood
- 57 Time zone (abbr.)
- 59 Time zone (abbr.)



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**THE BETTER HALF**

By **BOB BARNES**



"Something sure smells good—that new neighbor next door must be some good cook!"

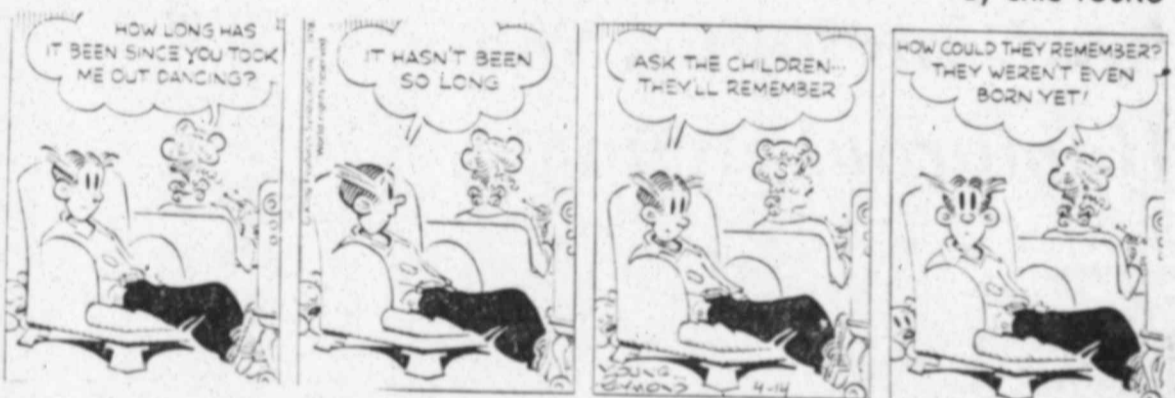
**HEATHCLIFF**

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**SHOE**

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Public Notice. A copy of the City of Wolforth's 1978 Fiscal Budget is on file and posted at the Wolforth City Hall. The City of Wolforth will use \$10,000.00 of General Revenue Sharing Funds in the following ways...

General Contract Bidders may secure copies of the Contract Documents from the Architect's office upon deposit of \$50 per set, complete with check for the opening bid...

Demolition Notice. Notice is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the City of Lubbock to George L. Hall and to all other parties having an interest in 1514 East 7th Street...

Notice is hereby given that Charles S. Curtis, heretofore doing business as a sole proprietor under the name of Texas Farm Services, Inc., has ceased to continue such business...



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# Ragin' Cajun Returns Home

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Louisiana Man came home the other day and wondered why he hadn't done it a lot earlier.

"For a number of years, I was embarrassed about playing at home," said Doug Kershaw, the bow-bustin' Ragin' Cajun fiddler from Jennings who now lives in Los Angeles. "I was local and who wants to see someone local? And when I got universal, I avoided Louisiana for years."

"I came back for Mardi Gras two years ago to play at the Superdome. The reception was great and I've been back quite a bit since. I wish I had come home years ago."

Kershaw's latest appearance in his home state was at the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, where his high-powered music turned on a huge crowd at the Fair Grounds race track.

As usual, he shredded more than half a dozen bows during his showy set. His unique style of putting the fiddle be-

tween the horsehairs and the back of the bow means the hairs start fraying almost immediately.

"I go through 8 or 9 a show, I guess," Kershaw said. "But I never count. When the bow basket is empty, they fill it up again."

After playing for more than an hour and coming back twice for encores, dozens of people met him back stage to get kisses and autographs — both of which Kershaw gave out with equal ease.

"You put Hank Williams to shame," one fan told him about his rendition of Williams' classic Louisiana song "Jambalaya."

"Nobody puts Hank Williams to shame," Kershaw responded with a laugh. "I don't do him any harm, but nobody puts him to shame."

Despite the tune being a staple of his repertoire for years, Kershaw said he just recorded "Jambalaya" for the first time on his latest album, "Louisiana Man."

It was that title song which launched

Kershaw's career nationally 17 years ago when he was 25. But he says that it was TV that made him famous.

"I am a showman," he says. "And I can get on television. 'Louisiana Man' sold three million copies in '61 but that still didn't establish me. TV did. It reaches 60 million people and if two percent buy your record, you have it made."

But the number of Louisiana musicians who get that exposure is very few, something Kershaw says he would like to change.

"It's unfortunate — there is so much talent here," he said. "Someday I want to come down here and package it all. They just lack someone to put it together."

"But Cajuns, you know, don't like to leave home. I left at 20 because I wanted to be a star — whatever that is."

PREMIERE TONIGHT — The University Theater will premiere the production of "Panhandle" at 8:15 p.m. today, with nightly performances to run through Wednesday. University officials remind patrons that this original effort is part of the season ticket package. In this scene, Steve Peters and Joanna Neel say goodbye to Jerry Cotton. Though premiering at Texas Tech University, the play will be produced on Broadway next fall. "Panhandle" is not the only new play in town, though. The Lubbock Theatre Centre is opening an original effort by Cliff Ashby called "Buzzards" tonight. Both plays have a West Texas setting. Call the theaters for further information. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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# Network Ponders Show's Fate

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Will Lila's "baby" be back? Or will CBS cancel "Baby I'm Back," thus giving the situation comedy a verdict as rough as the competition it has faced on Monday nights?

Lila Garrett, executive producer and co-creator of the late January entry in the CBS lineup, says the television network "indication has been positive. We should know in a couple of weeks."

The half-hour show with an all-black cast is based on the return to his family of Ray Ellis, played by Demond Wilson, who disappeared seven years earlier and was declared legally dead.

Denise Nicholas, who returns to a series for the first time since a long run in "Room 222" ended in 1974, plays Ellis' wife, Olivia — who is about to be married to a Pentagon colonel.

Two of the most appealing of the current set of child performers, 8-year-old Kim Fields and 12-year-old Tony Holmes have key roles as Angie and Jordan, the children of Ray and Olivia.

The show is aired Mondays against stiff competition from NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" and ABC's "Six Million Dollar Man." It also has bumped into occasional one-shot events like the NCAA basketball title game and the Oscars.

Although its overall ratings have been low, the show has been consistently higher than two other black sitcoms, "The Jeffersons" and "Good Times." The latter is the lead-in for "Baby I'm Back."

"Their thinking was a block of black shows, but I'm not sure what the network thinking is now," Ms. Garrett says. "Little House on the Prairie" has a large rural following, and our show has developed a large urban following."

"Wilson, who had several years as straight man to Redd Foxx in their "Sanford and Son" series, takes most of the heat on his new show. He tries to win forgiveness and work his way back into the lives of his wife and children.

"After 'Room 222,' I set out to work more in comedy, on such things as the timing and the expression involved," Miss Nicholas says. "This series is really the payoff for me." Meantime, she appeared in two feature films, "Let's Do It Again" with Bill Cosby and "Piece of the Action" with Sidney Poitier.

The outspoken children play pivotal roles as the links that keep bringing the show's two stars together.

Miss Garrett and Mort Lachman, executive producer of "All in the Family," came up with the series idea. Miss Garrett took it from there.

"I had read about a sociological study on the emerging black middle class. It said many black men were returning to families they had abandoned," she says.

"This show is about a family in transition. We set up a plot line that the father had gambling debts, and made a decision to leave in the knowledge his family would be better off without him, on welfare."

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VERDICT NEARS — Denise Nicholas, formerly of TV's "Room 222" gives child actress, Kim Fields, 8, a big squeeze during the taping of their current show "Baby I'm Back" recently in Los Angeles. The half-hour show is based on the return of a man to his family after being declared legally dead. (AP Laser-photo)

## Musical Set To Open At Tech Theater

"Panhandle," a very special musical, opens at the University Theatre tonight. This production is special because it concerns the people of West Texas, because the Broadway production will open in the Fall; and because it is a story the whole family will enjoy.

The story of "Panhandle" centers on the depression years of West Texas. For the forgotten farmers of West Texas the Depression was a time when the bankrupted government, and the weather joined forces to drive them from their land.

The cotton farmers were isolated from the world of Wall Street and Washington, where their troubles mysteriously began. They worked the land as they had always done, but somehow giving all they had wasn't good enough anymore. The prices of cotton plummeted. The banks began to repossess the farms, and the sky begrudged them its rain.

"Panhandle" captures the flavor of those dusty, windswept days of desolation with humor, compassion, and foot-stompin' country music.

### Lorenzo Meeting Held

A-J Correspondent  
LORENZO — The regular meeting of the Lorenzo School Board held Monday night, included canvassing of ballots from the recent election, swearing in of new board members, re-organization of the Board, election expenses and general information matters. A school board workshop was also considered.

In re-organization of the board members, Don Miller was elected president, George Cunningham, vice-president, and Dom Nickson, Secretary/Treasurer.

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Mart Climbs In Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, aided by anticipation of some better-than-expected news on the money supply, surged upward Thursday in the heavy trading of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 8.92 to 775.21, its highest close since it finished at 775.99 on Feb. 10.

Gainers outsized losers by more than a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange.

Big Board volume reached 31.58 million shares, up from 26.21 million Wednesday and the heaviest total since a 35.26 million-share day last Nov. 11.

Brokers said the rally suggested that the optimism that had been building up among investors for the past few weeks had intensified.

The Dow Jones industrial average has climbed 33 points from its late-February low of 742.12, and indicators that show the performance of smaller secondary issues have been even stronger.

But beyond the steady recent performance of the market itself, brokers noted several positive developments in the economic news.

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues at NYSE close prices and volume consolidated securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: Sale, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their corresponding prices and changes.

Dow-Jones

Table titled 'DOW-JONES AVERAGES' showing various market indices and their values.

OTC Stock

Table titled 'OTC Stock' listing over-the-counter stocks with their respective prices and changes.

Main table of stock prices and changes, organized in columns. Includes various stock symbols and their market data.

Footnotes: Sales figures are unofficial. d-Newly listed, u-Newly high, n-Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends...

plus stock dividend, e-Liquidating dividend, d-Declared or paid after stock dividend...

cash value on ex-dividend or ex distribution date. w-Ex-dividend or ex rights, y-Ex-dividend on full...

New York AP prices for Amex issues as of 4:00 p.m. Considered trades on PE.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for New York (NYP) and PE Index.

Main table of American Exchange stock prices, listing symbols, bid/ask prices, and volume.

Table titled 'Markets At A Glance' showing various market indices, futures prices, and commodity prices.

Table titled 'New York Stock List' showing a comprehensive list of stock prices and market data.

# Conquering Cold Key To Marathon Swimming

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Dr. Davis Hart hops into a cold shower once a day to acustom his body to icy water.

Conquering cold is the key to success in marathon swimming, says the osteopathic physician who came close to a world record for crossing the English Channel in 1972.

A second-year intern at Osteopathic Hospital in Portland, the muscular 31-year-old trains for the marathons in the chilly 60-degree waters off the Maine coast.

"I was training this summer two to three hours a day, four or five miles, up and down the Scarborough Beach," preparing for races across Lake Michigan, he said.

Marathon swimming is a grueling sport, many times more exhausting than long-distance running, because of the effect cold has on the body, Hart said. "You just have to keep going, cranking out a stroke rate of 80 per minute," he explained.

The appeal of the sport, he said, "is the sound of the waves and the feel of the water. When it hits you that there's 1,000 feet of black water below you, it's kind

of lonely ... but there are times when I really feel at one with the water. Your mind really works at a very high rate. Sometimes I can shut everything out."

Besides cold showers, another part of Hart's regimen is a high intake of carbohydrates. For weeks before a race, he sticks to a special diet of meat, eggs and other high-protein foods. The day before the competition, he'll down a plate of spaghetti or another high-carbohydrate food.

The change in diet has a rebound effect on the liver, enabling it to store about two hours of high sugar energy, he said. "The problem is that with marathon swimming, races are a minimum of 3 1/2 hours."

When he swims the 20-mile, 55-degree English Channel, he wears a luminous orange styrofoam hat to help maintain body heat. He shuns grease, which some marathoners lather their bodies in to stay warm.

The trim, dark-haired Hart broke the record for the England-to-France crossing in 1972 when he plunged in at Dover, England, and emerged on the rocky shore of Cape Gris Nez, France, 9 hours and 44 minutes later. The record of 9 hours, 35 minutes, was set by an Englishman in 1964.

Hart swam the choppy straits again in 1973 and 1976, but fog forced him to cut

short the 1973 swim two miles from the end.

The Mountain Lakes, N.J., native said he has been swimming competitively since he was 4. Although internship curtailed his program, he swims enough to stay in shape and coaches youngsters at a local swim club.

The father of an 8-month-old daughter, he plans to return to swimming when his professional commitments lessen. He said he wants to swim the channel again — this time maybe a double crossing, with a 10-minute rest on shore.

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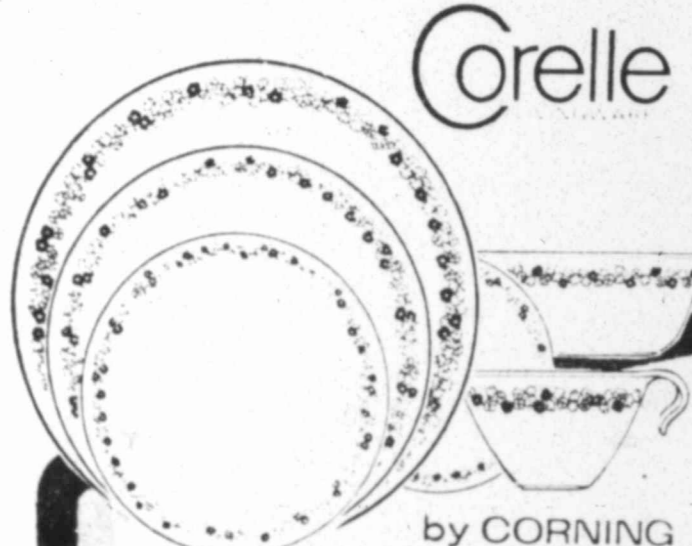


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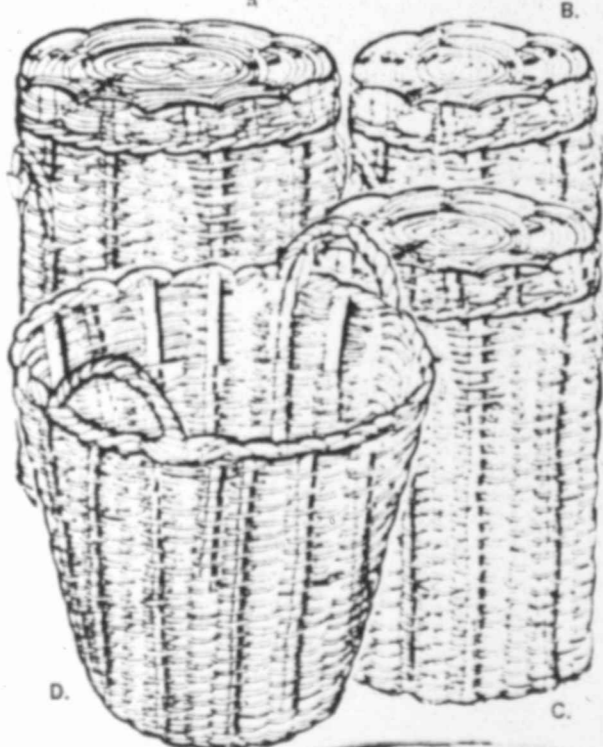
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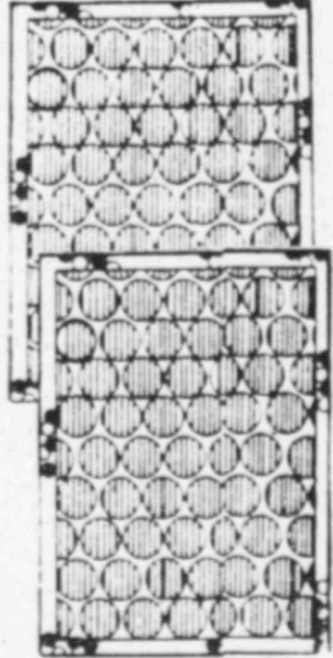


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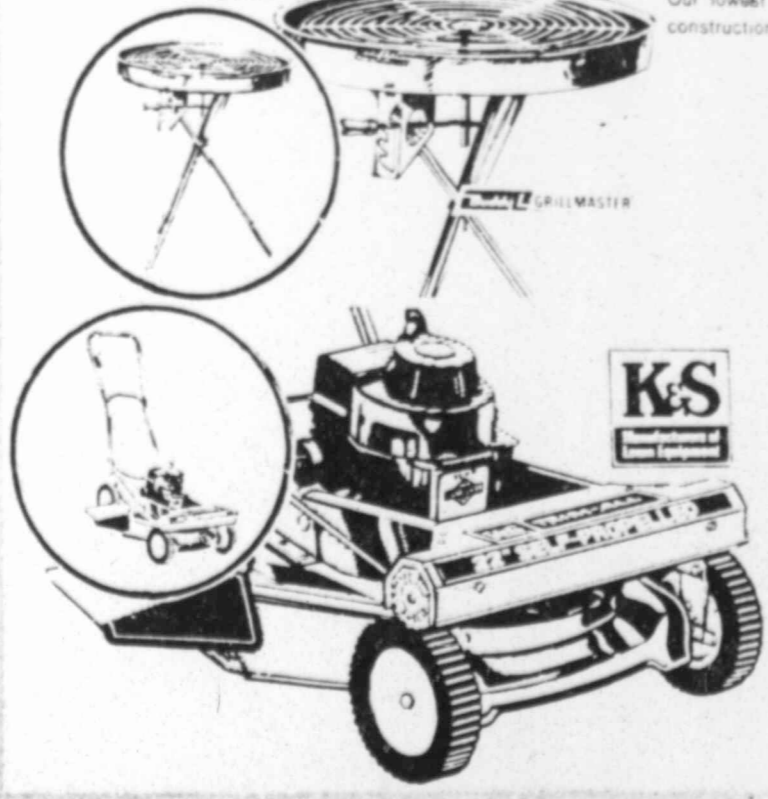
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Orion-nylon or ank. length Ban-Lock hose. Size 10-13.

**4.00** reg. 4.99  
track shoes  
Climax uppers. Size 6 1/2-11. Sizes 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15.

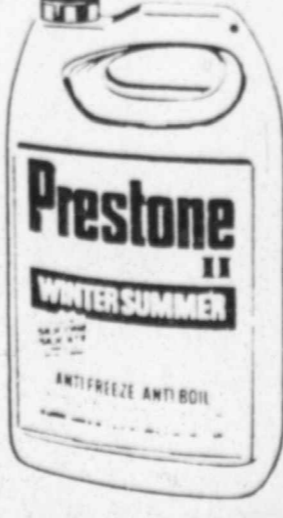
**77¢**  
2 PK ALKALINE BATTERIES

**9.99**  
Polaroid Type 099 color film  
Twin pack saves you more. For all Pronto's, SX-70's and One Steps.



**8.88**  
Buddy L barbecue grill  
24-in. portable folding brazer. Deep bowl, beaded rim. 4-position grid adjuster. Features tubular legs. No. 2407.

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3.5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine. Fully baffled, 14 gauge steel deck. Fold down handle for easy storage. Dependable easy spin performance.



**4.88** reg. 5.97  
50 lbs. - Vigoro for Texas Turf  
A 50 lb. bag of Vigoro's special formula for Texas Turf.

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15 individual flavors for snacks.

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Vol. 52, No. 1

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By... Avala... Lubbock In... officials indici... dents will be... hood schools l... ters of their r... result of the l... tion requirem... But the dis... meeting in a... sion, was unab... students will... board's previo... plan would be... "No action... Charles Water... He said the... alternatives t... grade grades o... Judge Halbert... However, Wat... rive at any de... "We could h... it. This thing... said... He said the... closed-door se... School trustee... an acceptable... said.

Fa... Sw...

LEVELLAN... of emergency... week in Congr... ers, Democrat... Republican P... Movement let... this morning... "You've got... Jackson, a... "When nearly... is Democratic... "

Jackson sai... gered when f... from National... quarters in Wa... The emerger... 150 after man... bers said the... Jackson think... House pressur... the vote arou... "We had s... some that the... it, and they g... said. "I don't... minds. They g... "Something... up to the Am... what did."