

## Radicals Arrested By PLO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat began a massive crackdown today on radicals who launched assaults that left three U.N. peacekeepers dead and 12 wounded, reliable Palestinian sources reported.

They said Arafat ordered the arrest and court martial of everyone involved in mortaring the French military barracks near the biblical port of Tyre, ambushing two French patrols in the city and shooting the French commander, Col. Jean Germain Salvan.

The sources said military police units of the Palestine Liberation Organization converged on Tyre, 50 miles south of Beirut and 12 miles north of the Israeli border, and began the arrests this morning.

The sources would not give the number, identity or nationality of those arrested for the most serious attacks on the U.N. force since it arrived in March to oversee an Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon.

"But they are all known to us," one source said. "A committee formed by the PLO completed an investigation into the clashes Wednesday and reported the outcome to Chairman Arafat along with a list of the culprits."

The U.N. Security Council authorized 2,000 more troops for the 4,000-man force in Lebanon at a meeting in New York Wednesday. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim had requested the reinforcements before the fighting Tuesday night, and approval had been expected. But the clashes made council approval a certainty.

The council resolution deplored the attacks on the U.N. force and demanded respect for the peacekeepers. It also called on Israel to complete its withdrawal from southern Lebanon "without any further delay."

The Israeli forces who advanced 12 to 18 miles into southern Lebanon in mid-March to drive the Palestinian guerrillas from Israel's northern border still hold a security belt six miles deep along the frontier. But after the fighting this week, they are not likely to pull back more until the U.N. force demonstrates it can control the Lebanese Moslem extremists and radical Palestinians allied with them.

Both the PLO and Dr. George Habash's radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine denied any part in the attacks on the French in Tyre. It was believed that a splinter group called the Popular Resistance Front was to blame and that it attacked to revenge the killing of two of its members on Sunday at a French roadblock.

The U.N. force said its casualties included two French paratroopers and a Senegalese soldier.



ARMORED CAR BLASTED — A French officer of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon answers a newsmen's question about the clash with Moslem extremists in Tyre that left several dead and wounded. In the background is an armored car which was blown up during the guerrilla attack on the U.N. outpost. (AP Laserphoto)

## Food Prices Soar Again; Stocks Skid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices jumped 1.3 percent in April, the biggest increase in 3 1/2 years, as the inflation outlook failed to improve, the government reported today.

Wholesale prices of consumer foods rose 1.9 percent, continuing a four-month surge that has hit shoppers' pocketbooks.

The figures, compiled by the Labor Department, measure the prices of goods paid by retailers and others just before they reach the consumer. The higher prices usually show up at retail stores shortly afterward.

The April increase of 1.3 percent was the biggest since a 1.9 percent rise in November 1974, also at a time of rising food prices. Wholesale prices of finished goods had risen 0.6 percent in January, 1.1 percent in February and 0.6 percent in March before the latest 1.3 percent gain.

If the four months of wholesale price increases continued at the same rate all year, they would total about 15 percent for 1978.

The wholesale price report was blamed for a sharp drop in stock prices today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dipped 10.74 to 818.09 in the first hour, but later recovered slightly.

Government economists are counting on volatile food prices to ease up later in the year and for the inflation rate to be about 7 percent for 1978, up from an earlier estimate of about 6 percent.

Even with the big increases so far this year, wholesale prices have gone up only 7 percent since April of last year.

The government said 30 percent of the entire April increase was caused by higher jewelry prices, reflecting a sharp increase in the price of gold.

The wholesale food prices rose 1.1 percent in January, 2.9 percent in February and 0.8 percent in March before gaining 1.9 percent in April. Because of a downturn in prices last summer, finished consumer food prices were 8.5 percent higher in April than they were in April 1977.

Prices for processed poultry and pork turned up in April after declining in March, the Labor Department said. Fresh and dried fruits and vegetables and dairy products rose more than they had the previous month.

Prices for beef and veal and processed fruits and vegetables continued to increase, but less than in March. Milled rice and refined vegetable oil declined at

the wholesale level after increasing in March.

Prices rose more than in March for jewelry, automobiles, floor coverings and household furniture and appliances.

The department did not provide precise figures on the jewelry increases but said they fluctuate each month and have a big effect on the overall wholesale price figures.

Prices also rose sharply in April for shoes, tires, health products, gasoline and home heating oil.

## John Hill Disavows New Tax

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In the midst of his two last campaign days before the Saturday primary election, John Hill said today in Lubbock that his support from teachers and allegations by incumbent Gov. Dolph Briscoe that his election will bring higher taxes have not damaged his campaign.

He spoke before about 75 elderly persons at John Knox Village at 10:45 a.m. and answered questions afterwards in a press conference.

"I would never permit new taxes to be placed on people," Hill said. "Certainly, this idea of a state income tax is ridiculous."

The Texas attorney general said Briscoe has spent \$1 million in ads with the slogan "Briscoe for Texas — John Hill for Taxes" because "he wants to be governor for 10 years so bad that he would resort to smear tactics against me."

Asked if the Briscoe allegation that Hill "sold out" in secret to the Texas State Teachers' Association (TSTA) in return for its endorsement, Hill said, "John Hill doesn't sell out to anyone. I don't wear anyone's collar. I don't sell out to any vested interest."

He said his only commitment to the TSTA has been "to provide leadership to see that education is restored as our No. 1 priority."

He said no new taxes would be necessary. See HILL REFUTES Page 14

## Funnel Hits School; One Dead, 40 Hurt

A-J News Services

CLEARWATER, Fla. — A tornado tore through an elementary school shortly before noon today near this Gulf Coast community, killing at least one pupil and injuring up to 40, authorities said.

The tornado ripped off sections of roof and heavily damaged a wing of the building.

The injured were being rushed from High Point Elementary School to several hospitals in this area northwest of St. Petersburg. Two were reported in critical condition. Morton Plant Hospital in Clearwater was reported preparing to treat up to 75 persons.

Heavy rains from the storm system caused numerous flash floods and water

coursed hubcap-deep through the streets of Clearwater.

A twister also was reported near San Antonio in neighboring Pasco County. Details on that tornado were sketchy.

And earlier in the day a tornado hit Gainesville, Fla., causing considerable damage to a residential area, shopping malls and a trailer park in the northwest section of town.

Four of the five towers of University of Florida radio station WRUF were knocked down, including its 1,000-foot tower, but other university buildings apparently escaped damage.

Shorted-out live wires littered the streets, and all thoroughfares in the city were closed by police to all but emergency vehicles. One policeman was trapped for 45 minutes inside his patrol cruiser with live wires strewn across it. He apparently escaped injury, but was taken to a hospital for a checkup afterward.

A number of persons were taken to hospitals for treatment of minor injuries, but police said they knew of no serious injuries or deaths.

All classes at the university were suspended.

At least seven minor fires were blamed on downed power lines.

Several homes were destroyed and many others damaged on Gainesville's west side, west of the university.

The tornado struck first at 6:20 a.m., accompanied by 2.5 inches of rain. At Suwannee on U.S. 19, west of Gainesville, 6 inches of rain was measured.

Safety Officer Judy Clark of the Alachua County Civil Defense unit said the tornado entered the county near the community of Archer, close to the southwest boundary, and left the county through the populous northeast section some minutes later.

She said damage was reported to be especially severe in the northeast part of Alachua County.

The tornado struck hard at the Castle Gate Mobile Home Park outside Gainesville, destroying several house trailers and damaging others. It touched off several small fires at the park.

Mrs. Clark said electric power was off in large areas of Gainesville and wasn't expected to be restored until early evening, "if then."

Civil Defense officials joined with the Red Cross and Salvation Army to establish shelters for the homeless.

Schools were closed throughout Alachua County and many roads were closed to all but emergency vehicles.

Another tornado ripped across Jacksonville's westside late Wednesday night.



### Inside Your A-J

WALTER MONDALE says U.S. still has "vital security interests" in Southeast Asia Page 9, Sec. D

16-YEAR-OLD girl returning to New Zealand after getting a "free" trip to America Page 1, Sec. B

Classified Ads	2-16 C
Comics	12 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	7 A
Jumble	12 A
Markets	11 D
Obituaries	9 A
Sports	1-8 D
Theaters	14-15 D
Travel	13 A
TV Programs	13 D

### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy and not so cool tonight. Increasing cloudiness and cooler Friday. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Friday near 60. Winds tonight out of the north at 15 to 20 mph.

Weather Map on Page 5, Sec. B

## Colorado's 'Wheelchair Mayor' Hero At Conference On Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Mitchell lost his face and hands in a fiery 1971 motorcycle crash. Four years later, he was forced into a wheelchair by a plane crash that left his back broken.

Today, despite his multiple disabilities, Mitchell is gainfully employed — as mayor of little Crested Butte, Colo.

He is also the hero of a nationwide conference here on jobs for the handicapped.

"You are a symbol of what this meeting is all about," declared Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, in a tribute to Mitchell.

Several thousand people at the annual three-day conference are discussing their progress and problems in finding jobs for the disabled, exchanging information and getting prospective employees together with would-be employers.

About a third of the participants are disabled. The others come from government, business, educational institutions

and labor unions.

Mitchell, 35 and billed at the conference as "the only mayor in the United States in a wheelchair," was elected to a two-year term last November by the 1,200 residents of Crested Butte.

He works about 60 hours a week serving as mayor and helping to advance the cause of the handicapped.

"It's natural for able-bodied people to see me in a wheelchair and think of me as handicapped. But I don't think that way of myself," observed Mitchell, whose bright, dark eyes shine from behind his reconstructed face. "I have seen a lot of crippled people walking, and a lot of healthy people going around in mental wheelchairs."

The government estimates there are more than 11 million Americans aged 16 to 64 with permanent work disabilities that range from high blood pressure to mental retardation and paralysis. Of that group, about 58 percent are unemployed.

## Disaster Aid Sought By New Orleans

NEW-ORLEANS (AP) — A day after some of the worst flooding this sea-level city has seen in 50 years, high water stood in suburban homes, abandoned autos littered the streets and four persons were dead. Estimates of the damage run as high as \$60 million.

The mayor said he would request immediate federal disaster aid.

About 9 inches of rain fell Wednesday on this city, much of which sits several feet below sea level and relies for drainage on an intricate pumping system that was overtaxed by the deluge.

The water was gone from the central business district, French Quarter and grand avenues of the uptown area in today's bright sunshine. But new problems also cropped up — from snakes slithering in the street to drinking water which couldn't be drunk.

At the hospital Hotel Dieu, flood waters roared in the basement, knocking out power and damaging the kitchen and pharmacy. Several patients were evacuated from the at their doctors' request, but officials said they were able to keep most services going.

"We were in a crisis, a true disaster situation," said Charles Showalter, assistant mayor. See NEW ORLEANS Page 14



HELP ON THE WAY — A truck driver who had to abandon his vehicle climbs over a fence to assist another motorist in New Orleans

Wednesday afternoon, after a torrential rain triggered a flash flood that swamped roads and snarled traffic. Cleanup efforts today were

hampered by abandoned cars clogging many of the streets. At least 9 inches of rain fell in the city. (AP Laserphoto)

# Potpourri

## Quote ... Unquote

"The market is up against the reality that inflation is not going to go away simply because Carter said he would do something about it." — MONTE GORDON of the Dreyfus Corp., discussing the big setback suffered by the stock market this week.

## Dr. Brothers Plugging Book

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Dr. Joyce Brothers Asks: How Do You Rate as a Superwoman?" is the title of a brochure being plugged by America's No. 1 celebrity psychologist.



DR. BROTHERS

The brochure includes a series of suggestions by Dr. Brothers and tips from the aerosol industry. The Aerosol Packaging Council of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association recently hired her as a consultant, at what she calls "a nice sum."

Dr. Brothers, who according to a recent Gallup poll is the ninth most admired woman in the world, says the tips are intended to "help make your life easier" if you're juggling a career with marriage, motherhood and friends.

One suggestion on how to enhance a marriage is: "Sweep him off to a weekend hideaway. (Tip: When he's not looking, spray a touch of your favorite aerosol cologne mist on bedsheets and pillows.)"

Dr. Brothers, who was here for radio and television appearances, does a daily radio show and syndicated advice column and appears occasionally on television shows like Hollywood Squares, Police Woman and soap operas.

"Even in situations like Hollywood Squares, everything I say is valid psychologically. It's an opportunity to get little tips in," she said in an interview.

## Johnny Carson's Wife Sued

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanna Carson, wife of "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson, owes a decorator \$43,000 for refurbishing her apartment, according to a suit filed by Stephen Mallory Associates.



MRS. CARSON

In the suit filed Wednesday, the firm claims that the total cost of its work was almost \$124,000, but that about one-third of it remains to be paid.

The apartment address was listed as 201 East 67th St., where it was learned Mrs. Carson's mother resides. Mrs. Carson was also listed as residing Bel Air, Calif.

## Singers Gets Suspended Sentence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has been given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for driving while under the influence of drugs.

Judge William Williams handed down the sentence Wednesday after a brief hearing in Criminal Court. A jury

which convicted the 42-year-old entertainer April 15 levied a \$200 fine, leaving the question of a jail sentence to the judge.

Lewis, arrested June 22 near here, was accused by police of driving his Rolls Royce erratically down U.S. 72. He told authorities that he had taken drugs prescribed by his doctor.

## Why Walk When You Can Drive?

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — It was too far to walk, explained an 8-year-old boy who got a reprimand from police and a scolding at home after the pickup truck he took scraped four other vehicles.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, saw the truck unlocked with the key in the ignition, so he and a 6-year-old buddy climbed in late Tuesday night to drive the rest of the way home.

After a security guard noticed the truck being driven from a lot, he called police, and a squad car stopped the boys before they got home.

The boys had sneaked out of their houses and walked a quarter of a mile before they tired of their adventure, around midnight, police said.

## What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. at the Reese AFB Officers Club.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

Posey Elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Young Homemakers of America meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3004 32nd St.

## FRIDAY

Lubbock County Home Demonstration Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Lubbock Women's Club Flair For Living Roundtable meets at 11 a.m. in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room.

Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1508 Quirt Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

West Texas Corvettes meet at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan branch office, 3845 50th St.

Professional Wrestling at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

# James Marshall Drops Action Against Local Airport Bonds

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Only a week after losing an appeal in a lawsuit against the city, James Marshall voluntarily has dropped another lawsuit blocking the sale of \$1.73 million in airport revenue bonds.

At Marshall's request, Judge John McFall of the 237th District Court dismissed the suit without prejudice Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Dirk West said the bond delivery, set for May 11, will not be delayed. "It will be close, but we still have time" to complete the transaction, he said.

Proceeds will be used to finance a two-tier airport parking facility. West said he expects construction to begin as soon as possible.

In announcing the withdrawal, Marshall said a letter City Attorney Fred Senter sent to city council members assures him that the parking facility will be built and that the bond proceeds will be handled correctly.

"The city agreed to everything I wanted them to do," he said, adding he was "very pleased" with the suit's outcome.

Marshall said Senter's memorandum is on file with the court and that it will bind the city to certain procedures in handling bond sale proceeds.

For his part, Senter emphasized the city did not make any agreement with Marshall. "We did not sign anything," he said.

In his memo, he added, he detailed "exactly what the ordinance says" regarding how funds will be spent and accounted for.

"So the question is, what did he gain?" Senter asked.

Marshall said he gained assurance that the parking facility will be built and that proper bookkeeping records will be kept. In his suit, he contended that the ordinance authorizing the bond sale did not specify that.

He indicated that he views Senter's letter as an "agreement" by the city that it will do what he claims the ordinance did not say it would.

"My purpose in filing this lawsuit was to make sure that the two-tier parking building would be built with these funds, that proper sinking funds would be established under the law, and that all funds would be fully and properly accounted

for to every citizen in this city," Marshall said in his statement.

"With the dismissal of this suit, all of this has been accomplished by this agreement, and all of my intended purposes have been fully complied with," he added.

West and Senter insist the letter is not an "agreement" designed to satisfy Marshall's demands.

"It was not done to placate Jimmy," West said. He said he requested the letter "to try to clear up points Jimmy was raising."

The letter was intended as a review for the staff "and everybody," he added.

Senter seconded West's claim. "I wrote it at the request of the mayor because there was so much talk about what we were doing in this ordinance," Senter said.

And, he added, the letter is not "legally binding on anybody, even though it says what the ordinance does."

Marshall says he still intends to pursue his other lawsuit against the city. In that suit, Marshall seeks to block the sale of \$26.4 million in general obligation bonds authorized last year by Lubbock voters.

# 'Clean' Bomb Years Away For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American nuclear scientists are still years away from producing a "clean" tactical nuclear bomb which could destroy targets with intense blast and heat without poisoning the environment with lingering radiation.

Scientists are now working on the concept, using devices which are far from actual weapons.

But sources say the scientists have gone a long way toward mastering the key process which would result in total combustion of nuclear materials in an explosion.

Older nuclear bombs and warheads now ready for combat use would leave considerable amounts of nuclear materials unburned, producing radioactivity that would contaminate wide areas for many years. For that reason, they are considered "dirty."

As part of an effort to replace these weapons of the early 1960s, research on a proposed Reduced Residual Radiation, or RRR, nuclear weapon has been under way for several years. It was discussed last month by Energy Department officials at a House subcommittee hearing.

The Energy Department develops and manufactures a variety of nuclear weapons for the armed services. Nuclear weapons are tailored for differing missions, so their characteristics vary widely.

Military officials say the RRR bomb would be dropped by Air Force and Navy tactical fighter-bombers and exploded at ground level. The bomb is designed for targets — airfields and railroad yards, for example — which can be crippled most effectively by blast and heat.

Another possible mission would be to block mountain passes and delay an enemy advance.

Along with heavy blast and heat in the vicinity of the explosion, these bombs would produce what is called "prompt radiation," which scientists say would disappear quickly.

In contrast, the neutron warhead carried by a Lance missile or field artillery shell would emit heavy doses of radiation to achieve its main objective — stopping enemy tank columns by penetrating their steel armor plate and disabling or killing their crews.

The "enhanced radiation" bomb would be deadly within less than a mile from center of the above-ground explosion. Blast and heat from the neutron bomb would be limited to the immediate area, sparing buildings and the lives of civilians and friendly troops farther away from the target.

President Carter decided last month to defer possible production of the neutron warhead after it was denounced by some groups in the United States and Western Europe.



EAGLE AWARD — Russell Bufkins, director of public relations for the Boy Scouts of America, examines an Eagle Scout badge and pins outside the organization's national headquarters in North Brunswick, N.J., Wednesday. A controversy has developed over what requirements must be met by handicapped scouts in order to meet certain awards. (AP Laserphoto)

# Man To Help Ill Scouts

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) —

A 76-year-old scoutmaster says he will fight to his "dying day" to try to overturn the Boy Scouts denial of Eagle Scout awards to two teen-agers suffering from muscular dystrophy.

Edward Mattern says the Boy Scouts national headquarters is discriminating by denying muscular dystrophy victims Steven Cerbasi, 17, and Frank Burrell, 19, the scouts' highest honor because they can't pass the physical standards.

"We're fighting for them. They earned it the same as the other boys. They passed all the requirements except the physical part," said Mattern, who has received hundreds of letters in support of

the youths, both of Toms River.

He said that as their scoutmaster, he will "fight to my dying day" to see that the youths get the awards. They were nominated for the award by the Ocean County Boy Scout chapter in 1975.

The recommendation was forwarded to the national office in North Brunswick, where an extensive investigation concluded Cerbasi and Burrell had not passed the physical requirements.

"We've always followed the policy to mainstream (handicapped) boys, put them in regular units where possible and make no concessions for them," said Boy Scout spokesman Russ Bufkins.

## DO YOU APPRECIATE ...

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Darryl Berry joined Jeff Wheeler, Realtors as a salesman in 1970. He became sales manager in 1972, a vice-president of the firm in 1973, and general manager in 1976. Darryl was honored as "Salesman of the Year" for the Lubbock Board of Realtors in 1974. He is currently serving as 1st Vice-President of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, has been a member of several committees, and served as chairman of the Education, United Way, and Budget and Finance Committees. He was one of three who recently represented the Lubbock Board at the National Association of Realtors Washington Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C. Darryl has diligently served his clients, his firm, and the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

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# Nevadan Arrested For Embezzlement

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's "Man of the Year" for 1970 and former deputy director of the state Tax Department has been arrested on 29 counts of embezzling more than \$19,000 from his church.

Authorities said James Lien, treasurer of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church and a former president of the Carson City Chamber of Commerce, was taken into custody Wednesday and released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Lien, who refused to elaborate on earlier remarks that he was being blackmailed, was given an arraignment date of May 9 by Justice of the Peace Tom Davis.

The complaint, filed by District Attorney David Small, says Lien took the money from May 1975 to June 1977. Small said the investigation is continuing to see if more money is missing from the church.

54

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Authorized by the Kent Hance for Congress Committee, Mike Higgins, Treasurer.  
1203 Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway, Lubbock, Texas 79401.  
A copy of our report is filed with the Federal Election Commission.

# Ira

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Editor specializing in news issues. He has a ton and his articles in The New York Times, Boston Globe and others.)

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# Iranian Students In U.S. Acquire Political Power

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Norman D. Sandler is a reporter specializing in national security and intelligence issues. He has worked in Boston and Washington and his articles have appeared in Newsweek, The New York Times, New York magazine, The Boston Globe and daily papers throughout the country.)

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
Pacific News Service

At nearly 30,000-strong, Iranians comprise the largest contingent of foreign nationals studying at American colleges and universities.

The sharp rise in these numbers has taken place only recently. But with its

the shah and his American host — President Carter — stood on the White House lawn as thousands of protesters batted police and pro-shah demonstrators under a cover of tear gas near the Washington Monument. The demonstrations that erupted during the shah's visit were the largest and most violent since the days of Vietnam. White House veterans said they could not remember a time, even during Vietnam, when an official visit of a chief of state had been so marred.

Washington, however, is not the only place the students have vented their anger at the shah.

Students at the University of Kansas attempted to have a suspected SAVAK operative expelled after he allegedly assaulted ISA members and threatened others with physical harm if they persisted in their anti-shah activities. In San Francisco, students demon-

strated at the Iranian consulate wore masks to hide their identities and were arrested on a rarely enforced law prohibiting the wearing of masks on city streets. Defense attorneys argued the students faced a very real risk of reprisals without the masks.

Police in Fulton, Mo., last year cracked down on an anti-shah demonstration by forcing Iranian students to charge a fee for leaflets given to passers-by. The list of incidents is a long one, and scores of Iranians have been jailed — including 93 in Houston and 57 at small Navarro College in Corsicana — for their anti-shah protests.

SAVAK is not the only spy unit interested in Iranians. The files of the Chicago Police Department include reports of undercover operations directed at the ISA in 1974. Intelligence agents staked out anti-shah meetings, recorded the identities of ISA members and monitored the organization's internal structure.

Top Iranian Officials justify SAVAK spying by linking the dissident student movement to transnational terrorism, claiming the dissidents are financed by

## Second In A Series

Libya, Cuba and East Germany. One former U.S. State Department official in Iran said although the students "feed" the infrastructure of Iran's urban guerrillas, they pose no threat to the shah's stability.

Nonetheless, the shah considers the dissident students terrorists and, according to Amnesty International, militant students have been arrested upon return to Iran for activities abroad, enhancing SAVAK's image as all-pervasive and effective. "It's reputation is much greater than it

actually is," said one source with SAVAK contacts. "But it's still pretty bad."

SAVAK has had a chilling effect on Iranian students, but they are reluctant to discuss it, fearful they will only magnify SAVAK's presence. "SAVAK is working, but it is weak," said one ISA leader. "They can't stop the Iranian student movement."

One Iran expert said the ISA poses less of a threat than the shah believes, yet he has responded with a show of force intended to quell rebellion, through fear.

There are certainly people who pose a threat to the system," he said. "But I don't think he has to respond the way he has — with across-the-board terror."

(c) Pacific News Service 1978

**SAVAK has had a chilling effect on Iranian students, but they are reluctant to discuss it, fearful they will only magnify SAVAK's presence.**

ranks expanding, Iran's student movement has acquired political power, gaining importance as Iran itself reaps untold economic and military strength from development fueled by its vast oil reserves.

Coinciding with the student movement's rise to power, however, has been expansion in the overseas presence of SAVAK, the Iranian secret police.

In this country, Iranian students engage in a wide range of academic pursuits. But they also participate in political activities that, thanks to the presence of SAVAK, are undertaken only at great risk of danger to themselves or relatives back home. Thus, they wear masks to conceal their identities, always conscious of the control their government holds over them, even thousands of miles from home.

High-ranking Iranian officials — including Ambassador Ardeshtir Zahedi (Utah State University, 1950) — believe once educated, these tens of thousands of students will shape a modern society with comforts rivaling those in Western nations.

However, others believe Iran's oil wealth contains the seeds of revolution.

Few Iranians are willing to stand up and be counted as among the dissidents, whose activities include up to 10 percent of the nearly 30,000 students in America and thousands more non-students. Using a variety of tactics, the shah of Iran endeavors to deter Iranian students from political involvement while they are being readied, often at government expense, to become part of Iran's emerging technocracy.

Clearly, the student movement's importance lies in its numbers.

Iranians began attending U.S. colleges and universities in small numbers before World War II. By 1969, they had reached a population of only 2,500.

Then came the oil boom.

In eight years, the Iranian student population in this country increased tenfold. Most came to the United States because the buildup of Iran's educational system could not keep pace with the injection of oil profits into Iranian society.

The sudden influx had a pronounced impact on American higher education.

Educators quickly joined industry in competing for petrodollars. The shah, in line with the social revolution he envisioned for his nation, became a philanthropist for higher education, pumping millions of dollars into more than 60 American colleges, according to the American Council on Education. The motive: ensure that gifted Iranian students receive the education they need to become business and industrial leaders in the future.

Many of the programs financed by the shah were geared toward specific needs of a country seeking to rise above third-world status. Among them:

—A 1975 agreement with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to put 54 Iranians through a rigorous two-year graduate program in nuclear engineering.

—A \$500,000 contract with MIT and Boston's Wentworth Institute to help establish the Shiraz Technical Institute in Iran, envisioned as "the MIT of the Persian Gulf."

—A \$1 million endowment to George Washington University, where Professor Philip Grub holds the shah's Aryamehr Chair of Multinational Management.

Large schools like the Iranian money, but insist they don't need it. At small schools, the situation is different.

At one such institution, West Institute of Technology, Iranians comprise 10 percent of the 2,000-student enrollment, and President Robert Nelson said he would have to furlough faculty if the Iranians suddenly left. Nelson last year asked the Iranian government for \$50,000 so the college could cope with the influx of students.

Aside from the questionable academic productivity of some of these educational programs, exiled Iranian writer Reza Baraheni says the joint ventures radicalize the Iranian students.

"It's not only radicalization, it's politicization," says Baraheni. "They were used to thinking non-politically and now suddenly...they learn they are from a backward country that is a dictatorship. That's where SAVAK comes in."

The dissident Iranian Student Association (ISA) contends the shah uses philanthropy as leverage. They claim that schools receiving large doses of Iranian aid discourage political activity among exchange students to avoid jeopardizing a major source of revenue. And SAVAK is an effective tool for discouraging political discussions, Iranian and U.S. officials say.

Still, the dissidents remain active, sometimes in the most unlikely locations. SAVAK monitors those demonstrations, photographing participants and threatening reprisals on families in Iran, who — unlike the students in this country — remain vulnerable to arrest or imprisonment.

The anti-shah movement was presented in vivid color last November when

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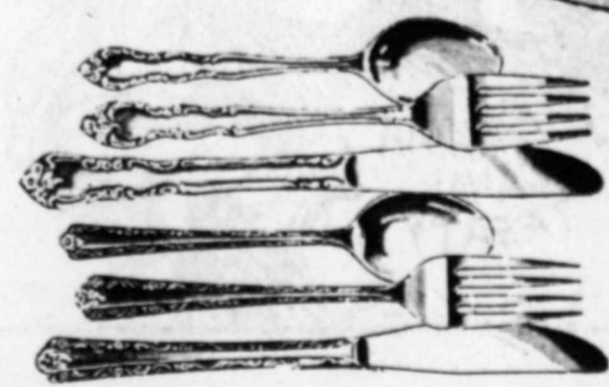
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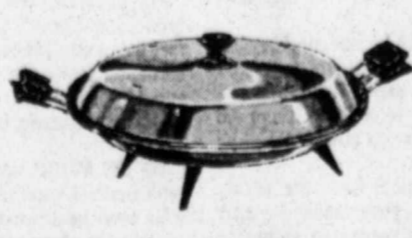
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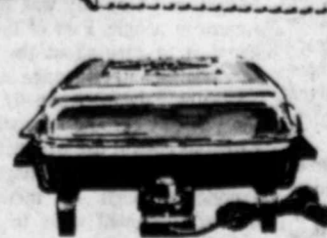
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# Potpourri

## Quote ... Unquote

"The market is up against the reality that inflation is not going to go away simply because Carter said he would do something about it." — MONTE GORDON of the Dreyfus Corp., discussing the big setback suffered by the stock market this week.

## Dr. Brothers Plugging Book

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "Dr. Joyce Brothers Asks: How Do You Rate as a 'Superwoman?'" is the title of a brochure being plugged by America's No. 1 celebrity psychologist.



DR. BROTHERS

The brochure includes a series of suggestions by Dr. Brothers and tips from the aerosol industry. The Aerosol Packaging Council of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association recently hired her as a consultant, at what she calls "a nice sum."

Dr. Brothers, who according to a recent Gallup poll is the ninth most admired woman in the world, says the tips are intended to "help make your life easier" if you're juggling a career with marriage, motherhood and friends. One suggestion on how to enhance a marriage is: "Sweep him off to a weekend hideaway. (Tip: When he's not looking, spray a touch of your favorite aerosol cologne mist on bedsheets and pillows.)"

Dr. Brothers, who was here for radio and television appearances, does a daily radio show and syndicated advice column and appears occasionally on television shows like Hollywood Squares, Police Woman and soap operas.

"Even in situations like Hollywood Squares, everything I say is valid psychologically. It's an opportunity to get little tips in," she said in an interview.

## Johnny Carson's Wife Sued

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanna Carson, wife of "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson, owes a decorator \$43,000 for refurbishing of her apartment, according to a suit filed by Stephen Mallory Associates.



MRS. CARSON

In the suit filed Wednesday, the firm claims that the total cost of its work was almost \$124,000, but that about one-third of it remains to be paid.

The apartment address was listed as 201 East 67th St., where it was learned Mrs. Carson's mother resides. Mrs. Carson was also listed as residing Bel Air, Calif.

## Singers Gets Suspended Sentence

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Entertainer Jerry Lee Lewis has been given a 30-day suspended jail sentence for driving while under the influence of drugs. Judge William Williams handed down the sentence Wednesday after a brief hearing in Criminal Court. A jury

which convicted the 42-year-old entertainer April 15 levied a \$200 fine, leaving the question of a jail sentence to the judge. Lewis, arrested June 22 near here, was accused by police of driving his Rolls Royce erratically down U.S. 72. He told authorities that he had taken drugs prescribed by his doctor.

## Why Walk When You Can Drive?

PITTSBURG, Calif. (AP) — It was too far to walk, explained an 8-year-old boy who got a reprimand from police and a scolding at home after the pickup truck he took scraped four other vehicles.

The boy, whose name was withheld because of his age, saw the truck unlocked with the key in the ignition, so he and a 6-year-old buddy climbed in late Tuesday night to drive the rest of the way home.

After a security guard noticed the truck being driven from a lot, he called police, and a squad car stopped the boys before they got home.

The boys had sneaked out of their houses and walked a quarter of a mile before they tired of their adventure, around midnight, police said.

## What's Going On Here TONIGHT

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Theta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha meets at 7 p.m. at the Reese AFB Officers Club.

TOPS 408 meets at 7 p.m. at the Lubbock National Bank cafeteria.

Posey Elementary PTA meets at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Young Homemakers of America meet at 7:30 p.m. at 3004 32nd St.

## FRIDAY

Lubbock County Home Demonstration Council meets at 9:30 a.m. in the Precinct 1 Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Lubbock Women's Club Flair For Living Roundtable meets at 11 a.m. in the Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Lubbock Scale Modelers Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Plains National Bank meeting room.

Parents Without Partners meet at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.

Lubbock Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sorority meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1508 Quirt Ave.

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

West Texas Corvettes meet at 8 p.m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan branch office, 3845 50th St.

Professional Wrestling at 8 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

# James Marshall Drops Action Against Local Airport Bonds

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Only a week after losing an appeal in a lawsuit against the city, James Marshall voluntarily has dropped another lawsuit blocking the sale of \$1.73 million in airport revenue bonds.

At Marshall's request, Judge John McFall of the 237th District Court dismissed the suit without prejudice Wednesday afternoon.

Mayor Dirk West said the bond delivery, set for May 11, will not be delayed. "It will be close, but we still have time" to complete the transaction, he said.

Proceeds will be used to finance a two-tier airport parking facility. West said he expects construction to begin as soon as possible.

In announcing the withdrawal, Marshall said a letter City Attorney Fred Senter sent to city council members assures him that the parking facility will be built and that the bond proceeds will be handled correctly.

"The city agreed to everything I wanted them to do," he said, adding he was "very pleased" with the suit's outcome. Marshall said Senter's memorandum is

on file with the court and that it will bind the city to certain procedures in handling bond sale proceeds.

For his part, Senter emphasized the city did not make any agreement with Marshall. "We did not sign anything," he said.

In his memo, he added, he detailed "exactly what the ordinance says" regarding how funds will be spent and accounted for.

"So the question is, what did he gain?" Senter added.

Marshall said he gained assurance that the parking facility will be built and that proper bookkeeping records will be kept. In his suit, he contended that the ordinance authorizing the bond sale did not specify that.

He indicated that he views Senter's letter as an "agreement" by the city that it will do what he claims the ordinance did not say it would.

"My purpose in filing this lawsuit was to make sure that the two-tier parking building would be built with these funds, that proper sinking funds would be established under the law, and that all funds would be fully and properly accounted

for to every citizen in this city," Marshall said in his statement.

"With the dismissal of this suit, all of this has been accomplished by this agreement, and all of my intended purposes have been fully complied with," he added.

West and Senter insist the letter is not an "agreement" designed to satisfy Marshall's demands.

"It was not done to placate Jimmy," West said. He said he requested the letter "to try to clear up points Jimmy was raising."

The letter was intended as a review for the staff "and everybody," he added.

Senter seconded West's claim. "I wrote it at the request of the mayor because there was so much talk about what we were doing in this ordinance," Senter said.

And, he added, the letter is not "legally binding on anybody, even though it says what the ordinance does."

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# 'Clean' Bomb Years Away For U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — American nuclear scientists are still years away from producing a "clean" tactical nuclear bomb which could destroy targets with intense blast and heat without poisoning the environment with lingering radiation.

Scientists are now working on the concept, using devices which are far from actual weapons.

Older nuclear bombs and warheads now ready for combat use would leave considerable amounts of nuclear materials unburned, producing radioactivity that would contaminate wide areas for many years. For that reason, they are considered "dirty."

As part of an effort to replace these weapons of the early 1960s, research on a proposed Reduced Residual Radiation, or RRR, nuclear weapon has been under way for several years. It was discussed last month by Energy Department officials at a House subcommittee hearing.

The Energy Department develops and manufactures a variety of nuclear weapons for the armed services. Nuclear weapons are tailored for differing missions, so their characteristics vary widely.

Military officials say the RRR bomb would be dropped by Air Force and Navy tactical fighter-bombers and exploded at ground level. The bomb is designed for targets — airfields and railroad yards, for example — which can be crippled most effectively by blast and heat.

Another possible mission would be to block mountain passes and delay an enemy advance.

Along with heavy blast and heat in the vicinity of the explosion, these bombs would produce what is called "prompt radiation," which scientists say would disappear quickly.

In contrast, the neutron warhead carried by a Lance missile or field artillery shell would emit heavy doses of radiation to achieve its main objective — stopping enemy tank columns by penetrating their steel armor plate and disabling or killing their crews.

The "enhanced radiation" bomb would be deadly within less than a mile from center of the above-ground explosion. Blast and heat from the neutron bomb would be limited to the immediate area, sparing buildings and the lives of civilians and friendly troops farther away from the target.

President Carter decided last month to defer possible production of the neutron warhead after it was denounced by some groups in the United States and Western Europe.



EAGLE AWARD — Russell Bufkins, director of public relations for the Boy Scouts of America, examines an Eagle Scout badge and pins outside the organization's national headquarters in North Brunswick, N.J., Wednesday. A controversy has developed over what requirements must be met by handicapped scouts in order to meet certain awards. (AP Laserphoto)

# Man To Help Ill Scouts

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — A 76-year-old scoutmaster says he will fight to his "dying day" to try to overturn the Boy Scouts' denial of Eagle Scout awards to two teen-agers suffering from muscular dystrophy.

Edward Mattern says the Boy Scouts national headquarters is discriminating by denying muscular dystrophy victims Steven Cerbasi, 17, and Frank Burrell, 19, the scouts' highest honor because they can't pass the physical standards.

"We're fighting for them. They earned it the same as the other boys. They passed all the requirements except the physical part," said Mattern, who has received hundreds of letters in support of the youths, both of Toms River.

He said that as their scoutmaster, he will "fight to my dying day" to see that the youths get the awards. They were nominated for the award by the Ocean County Boy Scout chapter in 1975.

The recommendation was forwarded to the national office in North Brunswick, where an extensive investigation concluded Cerbasi and Burrell had not passed the physical requirements.

"We've always followed the policy to mainstream (handicapped) boys, put them in regular units where possible and make no concessions for them," said Boy Scout spokesman Russ Bufkin.

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He is currently serving as 1st Vice-President of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, has been a member of several committees, and served as chairman of the Education, United Way, and Budget and Finance Committees. He was one of three who recently represented the Lubbock Board at the National Association of Realtors Washington Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C. Darryl has diligently served his clients, his firm, and the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

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# Nevadan Arrested For Embezzlement

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Nevada's "Man of the Year" for 1970 and former deputy director of the state Tax Department has been arrested on 29 counts of embezzling more than \$19,000 from his church.

Authorities said James Lien, treasurer of the St. Peter's Episcopal Church and a former president of the Carson City Chamber of Commerce, was taken into custody Wednesday and released after posting a \$5,000 bond.

Lien, who refused to elaborate on earlier remarks that he was being blackmailed, was given an arraignment date of May 9 by Justice of the Peace Tom Davis.

"The complaint, filed by District Attorney David Small, says Lien took the money from May 1975 to June 1977. Small said the investigation is continuing to see if more money is missing from the church.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL EVENING

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# Ira

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a special section of the paper specializing in news issues. He has written on and his articles in The New York Times, Boston Globe and others.)

By NORMAN PACIFIC  
At nearly 30,000, the largest national study and universities. The sharp rise taken place only

SAVAK Iranian tant to ly mag

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Coinciding with the rise to power expansion in the SAVAK, the Iranian

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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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## OUR PLEDGE

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

Page 4, Section A

Thursday Evening, May 4, 1978

## TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

### Votch Vot You Say!

WITHIN THE past few weeks, watching one's language has become a matter of increasing political sensitivity in the Soviet Union as three of the USSR's constituent republics have rebelled at new draft constitutions which propose to establish Russian as the official language.

In rapid sequence, Georgia (the one without Plains), Armenia and Azerbaijan have pressured Moscow through public protests to reinstate their native tongues.

All three are in the Caucasus, which has a long history of its own preceding modern Russian hegemony and takes notable pride in its independent cultures.

THIS DOESN'T make them unique; merely the vocal tip of a Soviet cultural and ethnic iceberg. While western eyes tend to see the USSR as a massive monolith, it is in fact the last of the big time multi-racial empires.

The dominant Russians currently comprise 53 percent of the population, about 133 million in round numbers. The non-Russian Soviet citizens are a heady mixture of Ukrainians, White Russians, Baltic peoples, Kazakhs, Uzbeks and a laundry list of smaller Turkic and other ethnic groupings.

The difference between the vanished West European empires and the Russian is that

the former were piecemeal aggregations scattered from continent to continent, island to island.

The latter is a contiguous expansion across northern Asia. The most significant difference is that it still exists.

THE SHOW OF linguistic independence on the part of the Caucasus republics in itself represents no real threat to the Kremlin. Their unique political and cultural status is recognized and their languages have enjoyed official status since the revolution, a status now reaffirmed in the new constitutions.

But there are other areas for concern, foremost among them the birth rate. Among Russians, it is declining. Among the Turkic peoples, it is on the upswing—pointing to a not too distant date when the Russians will drop from a majority to a minority of the Soviet population.

While the imperial Russians have matters well in hand at present and for the immediately foreseeable future, they have real cause for concern in the long run.

If history teaches anything about empire building, it is that no empire lasts forever, except just possibly the Chinese. And that is a thought which should give Moscow special pause.

### Summit?... What Summit?



Paul Scott:

## Speak Slowly, We're Taping

WASHINGTON—The merging events of a day tell the strange story of an upside down world developing here that should concern all Americans.

On April 20, the Senate by a 95 to one vote passed legislation forbidding any U.S. security or intelligence agency to wiretap or use electronic surveillance on anyone in the U.S.—even a foreign spy or terrorist—without approval of a federal court.

Government security-intelligence agencies, including the FBI, on that day were involved in the electronic surveillance of fewer than 30 persons throughout the country. A half dozen of these were in the nation's capital and are suspected foreign agents or terrorists.

IN SHARP CONTRAST to this small number of vitally necessary U.S. surveillance operations, thousands of phone calls of U.S. officials and private citizens here were being intercepted, as they are today, by micro-wave listening devices located in the Russian Embassy in downtown Washington.

The calls were being selectively recorded and stored in computers, which can handle several thousand calls a minute, for careful analysis by communication experts of the KGB, the Soviet secret police and intelligence agency.

Many of the calls involved discussion of highly sensitive security and defense material and conversations between members of Congress, their constituents, and government officials. Others contained private details of business transactions and the personal lives of those involved in the calls.

This massive violation of the privacy of American citizens is now going on in at least three other U.S. cities where the Soviets have installed other sophisticated listening devices and comput-

ers in their consulates and vacation retreats. While most of these hard facts were known or available to members of the Senate Committee on Intelligence, there was no discussion or move to curb this threat through legislation when the Senate debated to restrict and curb the surveillance activities of U.S. agencies.

FROM LISTENING TO the Senate debate, one received the impression that the U.S. security-intelligence community was the real enemy of the American people. Few of the senators seemed to know of or care about the growing Communist surveillance and espionage threat.

Senator Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., author of the FBI-CIA curbing legislation, even blasted the FBI's successful use of electronic surveillance to uncover the Hanoi espionage operation of David Truong—although no mention was made of Truong's frequent visits to congressional offices including Kennedy's.

Apparently the alarming evidence gathered by a White House commission, which probed government and foreign intelligence-security operations in the U.S. in 1976, had no impact on Sen. Kennedy or other senators, despite this warning:

"COMMUNIST COUNTRIES have developed electronic collection of intelligence to an extraordinary degree of technology and sophistication. Soviet bloc nations have invested large sums of

Submitting his play to a producer for the tenth time, a would-be playwright fervently declared: "You have no idea how hard I've worked on it, polishing up lines, changing characters around, rearranging scenes and structures."  
"What a pity," said the producer glumly, handing the manuscript back to the writer. "All work—and no play."

## Kenneth May



## ONE MAN'S OPINION

### All Bets Off Track

NO, VIRGINIA, even if parimutuel betting is approved by Texas voters Saturday it won't go into effect soon enough to post the odds on the horse race in the 28th state senatorial district.

Five hopefuls are bunched in the homestretch for the Democratic nomination. With no clear leader having broken out of the pack, a June runoff is a certainty.

The uncertainty is over which two will make the finals.

The field includes three former state legislators, a former Lubbock mayor and a man who has set some sort of record for simultaneous service on state and local governmental boards.

In alphabetical order, they are: Jesse T. George, Delwin Jones, E.L. Short, Morris W. (Moe) Turner and Don Workman.

State Rep. Joe Robbins, unopposed on the Republican ticket, is slated to meet the winner in November.

"THE PLUNGERS" in political circles are willing to bet that Turner and Workman will be in the runoff—but they aren't giving any odds.

Many tab Jones as the dark horse, pointing out that his narrow losses in his last three outings may be misleading, particularly in a crowded field.

Two years ago, for example, Jones suffered from a heavy cross-over of conservative voters into the Ford-Reagan Republican primary.

Others see Short as the sleeper. He's the only non-Lubbock resident in the race and presumably will benefit if he can run strong in rural areas and towns he formerly represented while the Lubbock vote is being split.

Still others see George as one of the top two finishers, on the basis of campaign strategy. A former representative from Brownfield, he has

### Holmes Alexander:

## We've Not Heard Last Of It

WASHINGTON—"A whole lot of American mothers," observed the Returning Traveler who'd been away for awhile, "are going to start singing 'I Didn't Raise My Boy To Recapture The Panama Canal.'" But that's what some of the U.S. Armed Forces may be doing within the next 20 years or so.

The Returning Traveler must have misread the newspapers. The double-headed Canal Treaty, providing both neutrality and giveaway, passed the Senate by identical votes, 68-32, and is now a dead issue, or it will be by New Year's Eve, 1999.

"That's not the way I see it," the Traveler insisted. "For instance, I was talking to Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, one of the Nay-voters, and he thinks it's nutty to believe that a dictator, like Omar Torrijos, will wait that long to take what's already his."

"TORRIJOS WAS publicly threatening to sabotage the ditch before the Senate votes were counted, and he'd have rendered it useless for traffic before American troops could get there to prevent it."

The Traveler was told that the American people, let alone the U.S. Senate, have heard all they want to hear about the canal, the treaty, the DeConcini reservation and all the rest. Between now and Christmas, they want some legislation on energy, tax reform and maybe a resolution on SALT II.

"That may very well be," declared the Traveler. "But it isn't the American people who are going to be heard from. The Panamanians want Yankee Go Home, and they don't mean in 2000 A.D."

Torrijos and his National Guard have sharp bayonets and you know what Napoleon said about bayonets—you can do anything but sit on them."

THE UNITED STATES never has been much for collecting its debts, and Panama isn't likely to prove a softer touch than the much bigger deadbeats in Europe.

The headman in Panama, whoever he is in 5, 10, 20 years, will pull a Nasser, nationalize the canal, forbid American shipping, and what's left for us to do?"

The DeConcini reservation!  
"Pronounced intervention," said the Traveler.

carved out a rail position a little to the left of the other candidates, in the view of many observers.

HARDLY ANYONE would bet, though, that the runoff won't find either Turner or Workman—or both—fighting it out.

Most of the other candidates themselves name Turner as the odds-on favorite to lead the ticket. The former Lubbock mayor has campaigned as a man of action who would get things done in Austin as he did at City Hall.

Workman, the only man in the race who never has held elective office, has emphasized his service on such boards as the Texas Youth Council and the Texas Tech Board of Regents. He projects an image of comparatively quiet effectiveness in working with the governor and other senators.

Perhaps because each candidate has a dedicated following, all entered the homestretch jockeying for position without launching attacks that might alienate opponents' supporters in the runoff.

It would be nice if the two who survive to make that race might run it without having to prove what they can do on a muddy track.

Burle Pettit says it's amazing that George Washington holds such a revered spot in American history: "He was the only President who couldn't blame everything on the previous administration."

I THINK THERE will be a heavy turnout in Saturday's Democratic primary, especially if the weather cooperates.

Besides the state senate race, interest in the Lubbock area has perked up in the gubernatorial derby and in the Kent Hance-Morris Sheats Con-

gressional race.

Dolph Briscoe, John Hill and Preston Smith all have supporters anxious to get to the polls.

In the race for the Democratic nomination to succeed U.S. Rep. George Mahon, Sheats has as dedicated a group of campaign workers as any candidate could ever want.

The Hance camp, though, lays claim to a broader base of support and believes Hance has been pulling ahead in the race, especially in the last month.

ON THE REPUBLICAN side of the racing stands, Presidential politics may be at play in the Congressional race.

It's no secret that George Bush is seriously jockeying for a shot at the GOP nomination in 1980. A win by his son, George Jr., in the 19th Congressional District would be helpful in convincing party leaders that the Bush name is magic in Texas.

That may be the real reason Ronald Reagan reversed an earlier decision to stay neutral in the primary and, instead, endorsed Jim Reese. Reagan, despite his age, still has possible Presidential ambitions of his own.

Add in the old Ford-Reagan battle (Reagan supported Reese against Mahon two years ago; Bush is a Ford man) and the possibility of a Ford-Bush ticket and the interest peaks.

Joe Hickox, the Third Man in the congressional race, is hoping he'll benefit from the fallout.

The Congressional primary also has elements of the old Midland-Odessa jealousy. Reese is a former mayor of Odessa. Bush is a Midland product.

With only a part of Odessa in the 19th Congressional District, and with Lubbock's interest centered on the Democratic primary, many observers are putting Bush in the favorite's chair.

### the small society

### by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

## Don't Be Misled By Nursing Home Name

(First Of Two Columns)  
LIKE MILLIONS of other deeply troubled Americans, you've tried just about everything to ease the physical and mental limitations of your aged loved one: group housing programs, day care centers, visiting nurses, therapists, homemakers and home health care aides, outpatient care, "meals on wheels" to your loved one's home.

Finally, you're faced with the brutal task of finding a nursing home that will give your relative or friend affectionate and top-notch care.

But you're far more frightened about this than you would have been a few years back, before the scandalous revelations about nursing home abuses, the unscrupulous actions and outright cheating of proprietors, the high costs concealing horribly inadequate care.

What can you, what should you do?

FIRST, YOU MUST learn thoroughly the kinds of nursing care available to you and conditions under which Medicaid and Medicare will pay the costs and to what extent.

You'll find homes that specialize in personal care, others that focus on health and nursing care, still others that cater to residents with a wide range of needs.

Rarely will you find the home's services clearly defined in the name of the facility.

For instance, two frequently used terms in the professional health care field are "skilled nursing facility" and "intermediate care facility"—terms springing from the U.S. government's Medicaid and Medicare programs under which bills for a majority of nursing home residents are paid.

TO BE MORE specific, Medicaid pays for an intermediate care facility, which caters to those who need health care service plus some nursing supervision along with assistance in eating, dressing, walking and other similar essentials. There is no reimbursement from Medicare for intermediate care.

Medicaid also pays for care in a skilled nursing facility where round-the-clock services are available. A physician must approve this type of care for an applicant to be eligible for this phase of the Medicaid program.

Medicare will assist in paying up to 100 days in a skilled nursing facility after a patient has spent at least three days in a hospital and a physician has recommended admission with ultimate Medicare approval.

Medicaid may pick up charges after 100 days for those eligible for both programs.

\* IN SHOPPING FOR a nursing home, ask to see the facility's licenses and certificates. Examine them. Are they current?

Pigs, it's the Korean DMZ, it's the helicopter hike out of Vietnam.

"Carter bought the Presidency with promises, and he bought his two-third Senate majority with the same counterfeit money. He lost the Panama treaty fight on the installment plan, and Torrijos knows it because he was dictating the terms to Carter and he isn't finished yet."

The Returning Traveler was the kind of messenger who used to be executed for bringing bad news. "I travel the world without finding any other kind for America," he answered sadly.

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\* IN SHOPPING FOR a nursing home, ask to see the facility's licenses and certificates. Examine them. Are they current?

\* Since all states require licenses, avoid any home that isn't licensed. Also avoid any home where the administrators fail to produce a current license on your request. And request licenses.

\* Check whether the home is approved by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, a non-governmental group which inspects hospitals and nursing homes.

The JCAH certification is a good indication of quality, although not necessarily a certain one.

\* Make a list of homes in your area, getting names from your health department, medical society, senior citizens organizations, social service groups, Social Security office, clergyman, physician, hospital, nursing home association, and welfare office. Check with friends who have had experiences with any home, good or bad.

\* MAKE PRELIMINARY calls to the homes, asking about participation in Medicare, Medicaid, state inspection.

Visit and meet the owner or administrators, check on licenses, details on charges not covered by basic rates, status of coverage if an admission is projected under Medicaid and/or Medicare.

\* Inquire about specific medical care, hospital association, physician availability, medical record bookkeeping, therapy, fire safety and accident prevention facilities.

Do not use a home that has not been inspected and cleared for fire safety in the past year.

### Berry's World



Fasten your seatbelt. We're expecting heavy flack over these western states.



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**DR. LAMB**

## Baby Fat Not Harmless

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 15-year-old girl and I'm hoping you will give me some information on losing weight. I'm 5-foot-8 and weigh 155 pounds. To me I'm very overweight although I am big-structured. I was always told that it was mostly baby fat but I don't understand what baby fat is. I want to know if it will go away or if I'll have to diet. I'm a very weak-willed person when it comes to diet.

I really like to exercise. I don't trust these dieting magazines and would like to have some information from you about dieting. I don't smoke, drink or use drugs.

DEAR READER — Good for you. Other than your nutrition you are establishing a good lifestyle that will help you stay healthy.

Baby fat is fat. That gentle rationalization of parents and friends does not alter the fact that fat is fat, and it will not go away until your body uses more calories than you expend. You should get rid of the fat while you are young to avoid getting wrinkles or stretch marks that can occur even in

young people who get too obese.

You may not be as fat as you think. You are tall but the only way to be sure you are not overweight is by checking the fat deposits under your skin. If you have a roll around the middle you are too fat. Women normally have a little more fat than men but you don't need any rolls or fat thighs.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-7 Weight Losing Diet. It will provide the basic Diet. It will provide the basis for a balanced 1200-calorie diet. If you can stick to that, or even add a few things as long as you are losing weight slowly, you will gradually reverse your problem. The nice part about it is it will teach you to eat properly so you can continue to stay at the optimal weight rather than lose and just regain it all again. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You should avoid all those fad diets you read in magazines or appearing as books. The ideal way to diet is to

learn proper nutrition and maintain adequate physical activity. That way you learn a lifestyle that is conducive to staying healthy.

You can choose a number of physical activities that you enjoy. I am a great booster of walking; if you would walk regularly every day it will help lose weight. You are at an age when you could learn and develop enough proficiency to enjoy a lifetime sport. Tennis is a good one and since you like exercise it might be a real aid to you. Swimming is good, too.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In your opinion could a severe blow to a woman's breast cause a cyst to develop?

DEAR READER — No. A common mistaken idea is that injury or a blow to the breast can cause breast disease — including cancer. Well-designed animal studies using mice have proved that this is not true. There is no record or data that in any way indicates that a bruise or physical damage can cause breast disease. Cystic disease of the breast is common and its exact cause is unknown. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## California Assembly Kills Move To Create New State In North

By JENNIFER KERR

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In the latest skirmish in the century-old battle of the Redwoods vs. the Freeways, an Assembly committee has killed a northern California attempt to split the state in two.

Assemblyman Barry Keene, sponsor of the measure to create a new state of Alta California, sought the surgery because he said state government has grown too big, expensive and unresponsive.

And, the Eureka Democrat said, he feared "the north-south conflicts over water and other natural resources are only going to escalate and get uglier in the coming years."

The vote this week in the Governmental Organization Committee was 4-2, one short of passage. But Keene, who is running for a North Coast state Senate seat, said he hoped his bill — even when dead — would prompt discussion of northern California needs.

His proposal would split the state at the Tehachapi Mountains, just north of Los Angeles, but he said he would consider other borders.

"We Alta Californians don't mind sharing our natural resources with our southland friends," he said. "But we do object — strongly, loudly and constantly — to attempts at naked ripoffs of our resources."

Southern California gets much of its water from northern California, through the canals of the state Water Project. Other resources such as timber and farmland are largely located in the north.

Keene said the new Southern California state would still be the second most populous in the country and Alta California, which means upper California in Spanish, would be No. 8.

Attempts to split the state date back to 1859, when it was the southerners who felt they were outvoted by the more populous north, he said. A bill was passed then, but the U.S. Congress rejected the idea because of fears it was related to the Southern states' secessionist movement.

Numerous similar bills have been introduced since then. One, in 1965, was passed by the Senate but died in the Assembly.

Assemblyman Leroy Greene, D-Sacramento, contended that division would create "an endless number of problems."

He wondered how the two new states would divide things like state prison inmates, the Capitol building, the state library books, government records and equipment or the University of California.

"You talk about government being too complicated and now you want to make it more complicated," he said. "What you're talking about is sheer havoc and calamity."

"Not everything worth doing is easily done," countered Assemblyman Stan Statham, R-Chico. "We really do feel the South is wagging the North."

## India To Begin Purchasing U.S. Uranium

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unless Congress overrules the sale within 60 days, India will begin purchasing 16,803 pounds of low-enriched uranium from the United States to power its Tarapur atomic power station.

President Carter approved the sale last week after the Nuclear Regulatory Commission deadlocked on the issue. Carter said he had been assured the Indian government would use the fuel only at the Tarapur station, and not for weapons.

Carter said a refusal to export the fuel "would seriously undermine our efforts to persuade India to accept full-scope safeguards, and would seriously prejudice the achievement of other U.S. non-proliferation goals."

India's agreement to operate the station exclusively on fuel supplied by the United States means that it must meet safeguards stipulated by the United States.

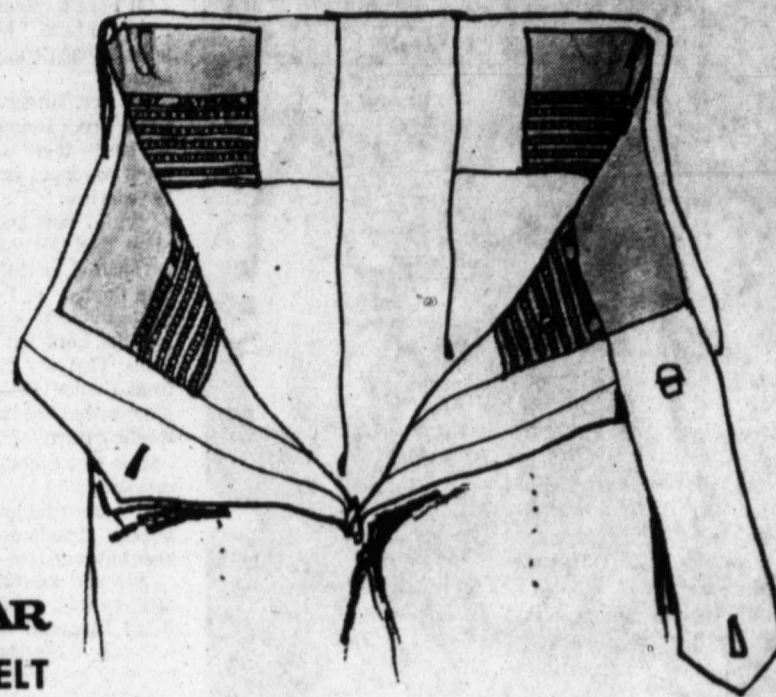
In a letter to Congress, Carter said: "The government of India has given us its commitment to use our exports only at the Tarapur atomic power station and not for any explosive or military purpose, and I have the highest confidence that it will honor these commitments."

The United States had made a commitment several years ago to meet all of the Tarapur atomic power station's fuel requirements.

Jessica Tuchman Mathews of the National Security Council staff said that under federal law the shipment will be cut off after two years if India does not agree to full safeguards.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission voted 2 to 2 on April 20 on whether to approve the sale. A tie vote sends the question to the president for a decision.

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this family size laundry team.  
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Reg. 329.95. Large capacity washer.  
• Color costs no more  
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• Two wash/spin speeds  
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• Available natural decorator colors

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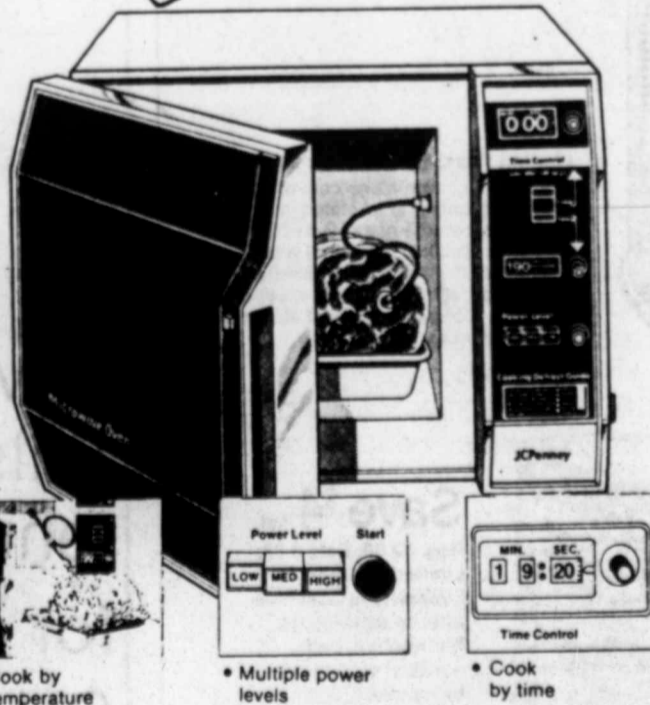


• Four water level selections save water and detergent



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**\$20 off 2-speed upright vacuum.**

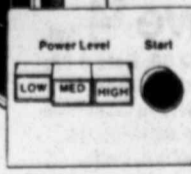


**\$80 off**  
Closeout on microwave oven with temperature sensor.  
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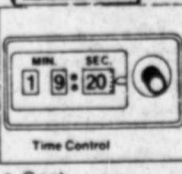
Orig. 429.95. Microwave oven with temp. sensor cooks by time or temperature.  
• 625 watts peak cooking power  
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Use your JCPenney Charge Card or our convenient Time Payment Plan. Shop 10am til 9pm Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.



**LION PATROL** — Rhodesian security forces in the resort city of Victoria Falls use a 14-month-old lion cub as a 'patrol beast.' The cub, 'Jocko,' was found abandoned and so was adopted by the army and is used on night patrols in the hotel area. (AP Laser-photo)

## Pastor Uses Snakes In Church Services

**By STRAT DOUTHAT**  
 RIDGEVIEW, W. Va. (AP) — West Virginia's mountains are coming alive these spring days — wild flowers blooming, birds doing ritual dances in the air, snakes beginning to stir.  
 For some folks, that last bit of information might be disturbing. But not for the Rev. Joe Turner. Far from it. In fact, he'd like nothing better than to get his hands on a rattler or a copperhead.  
 "If I see a rattler, I'll take it as a sign from the Lord," he said in an interview in his Boone County home. "I'll take it to church."

The Rev. Turner is pastor of the nearby Camp Creek Holiness Church. He's been the pastor there for 25 years and began using poisonous snakes in services about 16 years ago.

"I'm 57 now and I've been saved for more than 30 years," said the husky, gray-haired, retired miner. "I started out as a Baptist but I didn't have no spirit. Then, I got the spirit of the Holy Ghost and the Lord led me to handling serpents. That was back in 1962. A group from Gauley Bridge came down with some snakes one night and we just began handling them."

Since that eventful night, Turner, who says several of his 10 children follow his beliefs, has experienced "victory over the serpent" hundreds of times. But he's been bitten on nine occasions.

"See how my fingers are all crippled up?" he said, holding out his left hand. "That happened four years ago and it was only the second time being bitten had ever bothered me. I was in bed the other time for 14 days but I've never been to no doctor."

Turner and his followers, between 50 and 100 by his count, base their faith on the Book of Mark, Chapter 16, Verse 18: "They shall take up serpents; and if they drink any deadly thing, it shall not hurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, and they shall recover." Turner takes it all literally.

"It wouldn't be in the Bible if it wasn't true," he said. But he makes it crystal clear that neither he nor any member of

his flock actually worship the snakes that they handle, to the accompaniment of drums and amplified guitars.

"We can have a meeting with or without serpents," he stressed. "But if serpents are present, they'll be handled. That's for sure."

He says the serpent handling is spontaneous and nobody is forced to handle the

Afghanistan is located between Soviet Central Asia and the Indian subcontinent.

rattlers and copperheads.  
 "It's not a planned thing," he said. "Somebody will find a snake and bring it in and we'll handle it. We let all of our

serpents go last fall and nobody has brought any in since then. They're not plentiful around here until mid-June, you know."



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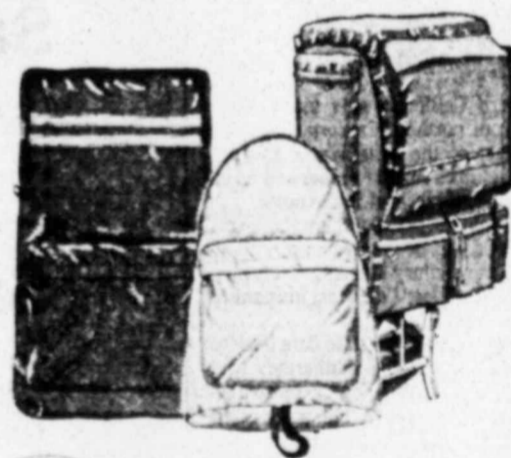
Reg. 7.99. Handy 'day bag' is tough nylon. Ideal for short hikes, errands, etc. Solid colors with yellow safety stripes.

### Sale 4.68

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### Sale 17.99

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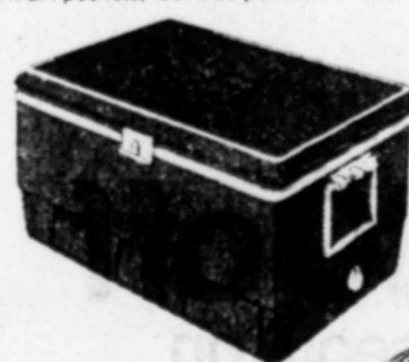
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### Sale 11.99

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Reg. 36.99. Chris Evert Autograph wood racket with nylon strings and leather grip.

### Sale 2.19

Reg. 2.79. Wilson Championship tennis balls, 3 per can.



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 CHICAGO (UPI) — While farmers in the Great Plains and western states battle drought, the U.S. is overlooking a 16-billion-gallon water source. An Amarillo utility has been treating and recycling 10 million gallons of sewage water a day in its cooling towers and conserving enough fresh water to meet the needs of 75,000 people.

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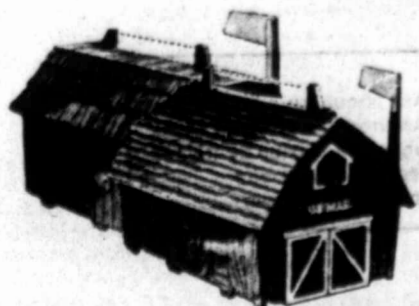
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'Bac

By PATRICIA WASHINGTON basics' movement

To

TAURUS (Apr) will fly the mi a selfish attit row. Be read your part to k

GEMINI (Ma) don't stand a getting others tomorrow. Rn and do what n

CANCER (Ju) ing your top spending will but a lesson budgeting if y cial situation i

LEO (July 23) before atten others tomorr lights will fight ordered about

VIRGO (Aug) low your da rampant or y case of depre tomorrow. A ne solved anythi

LIBRA (Sept) can't afford b old pal tomo see if you can sound suggest

SCORPIO (O) let vanity and self-seeking t ceive recogni er if you hum

SAGITTARI If something row, suffer in py face and s disappear.

Scou Badg Ill Yo

NEW YORK ( former Boy Scou tion have been their hard-won E bral palsy victim get an Eagle badg

"Allow me to you," wrote a Fl the badge he earn "He is certain! Eagle Scout aw know," said a let fornia youth's me

Some 100 lett Eagle badges ha Long Island hom Monday, eight d Press story on his

Wittine, 23, wh chair and comm letters on a boa ward the highest projects included plished on his ha wheelchair.

Although a k proved issuing th by national Boy cials because Wit — past the cut-off

An official at New Brunswick, organization had calls, most entire that he hoped i solved later this scout conference

Wittine and hi tan attorney Ric tend the Phoen they have not bee

"We may go ar Greg's case but proach to all Golden said.

Golden believe capped boys, like retarded, should in scouting past that special cons en to boys who requirements dur

Scout figures in of the nation's achieve the Eag those, between 10 Wittine used hi that he appreciat er scouts but inte als he has receive

"I don't deserv people," he said, to help other han

Servant

Suicide

LONDON (AP) ingham Palace v drugs in her roo ted suicide beca about having to ace at the end of thur Davies ruled

The body of 11 widow who work en room distribu was found Sunday Beside her was ace's light blue i Neither was ma Tuesday.

The inquest wa lery at St. James'



# 'Back-To-Basics' Movement In Schools Differs Across Country

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "back-to-basics" movement is on in the nation's

public schools. Private schools, including parochial ones operated by the Roman Catholics

and other sects, have no need to join the movement. They never abandoned the basics.

But what are the basics, anyway — the things that millions of public school kids need a big dose of, according to expert critics of education?

George Weber, associate director of the Council for Basic Education, came up with a 10-point answer to the question during the annual Education Writers Association recent seminar in Washington.

Rather than being a nifty blueprint that any school can follow, the back-to-basics movement is "a spirit abroad in the land," according to Weber.

"It takes different forms in different places. In one or more ways it is affecting the majority of our 16,700... school districts.

"It is wise to remember that, when talking about the major features of the movement, we are talking about changes in emphasis, matters of degree.

"Overall, the trend has been a good thing for the education of American children.

Weber's 10-point definition of the basics:

1. More emphasis on basic subjects. "This means the 3-Rs, of course, but it also means history, geography, grammar, and other basic subjects."

2. Fewer electives and minicourses in high school. "Many students are having to take more required courses in high school. A smaller part of their program can be devoted to miscellaneous electives, particularly mini-courses." The latter aimed, where introduced, to make school more appealing and fill gaps left by conventional coursework. A mini-course at one school, for example, consisted of the study of "Mad" magazine.

3. A competence-based high school diploma. "Last June only one state (Arizona) had a state competence requirement for a diploma. But at least 13 others have now set such standards for future graduating classes. This dramatic change will have many ramifications."

4. A new look at social promotion. "For many years, most students have passed from one grade to the next because they were one year older. Many schools are reevaluating this system." Advancing from grade to grade should be based on more than mere attendance, say foes of social promotion.

5. More careful evaluation of individual achievement. "While schools and the public looked at average achievement, many students failed miserably. Now there is more attention to each student."

6. Tightening up on discipline, both physical and academic. "In areas where disorder has prevailed, steps are being taken... to restore order. On the academic side, homework, grades, and seriousness of purpose are 'in.'"

7. More structure in teaching style. "The public and many teachers and students feel more comfortable with more structure." The opposite of structure on the academic scene is freedom — and while some do well under those circumstances a great many students, as well as

teachers, do their best in a structured situation, authorities note.

8. Reaction against recent innovations. "After 10 or 15 years of innovations, many are being looked at carefully: new math, open-space buildings, audio-visual activities."

9. Teaching morality and patriotism. "Much of the public thinks that the schools went too far in berating society and implying that all 'values' are of equal worth." The current epidemic of teenage pregnancy and violence in the schools are part of the price society pays for putting down the teaching of values, education critics have noted.

10. Alternative fundamental schools. "In a very few school districts — about 30

out of 16,700 — back-to-basics alternative schools have been established for those parents who want them for their children."

The alternative schools usually come on line as a third type in districts already having two kinds of schools — a regular school and a more-permissive one.

The basic school, as a third option, provides in the public setting a strict and structured learning situation.

The basic schools often include all or some of the following: corporal punishment, mandatory uniforms, homework, strict department rules and rigorous academic standards.

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Sparks will fly the minute anyone displays a selfish attitude at home tomorrow. Be ready to cooperate. Do your part to keep the peace.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You don't stand a ghost of a chance of getting others to do your bidding tomorrow. Roll up those sleeves and do what needs to be done.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Blowing your top tomorrow over past spending will serve no purpose, but a lesson can be learned in budgeting if you review your financial situation realistically.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Think twice before attempting to dictate to others tomorrow. Even the lesser lights will fight back rather than be ordered about tomorrow.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't allow your dark thoughts to run rampant or you'll create a severe case of depression for yourself tomorrow. A negative attitude never solved anything.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you can't afford to financially assist an old pal tomorrow, at least try to see if you can't come up with some sound suggestions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Don't let vanity and pride force you to be self-seeking tomorrow. You'll receive recognition and praise quicker if you humble yourself.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** If something's bugging you tomorrow, suffer in silence, put on a happy face and shortly your woes will disappear.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** If you're looking for praise or reward for efforts in behalf of friends, you could be in for a big letdown tomorrow. They'll be too wrapped-up in themselves.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Be careful tomorrow that being No. 1 doesn't become too important. It isn't worth alienating associates in order to grab the brass ring.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It may be better to temporarily shelve a project tomorrow than to put forth a dismal effort. Come back to it later when it's a labor of love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Select companions wisely tomorrow. Avoid a pal who has a chip on his shoulder. He could involve you in some embarrassing moments.



May 5, 1978

You will have abundant opportunity to exercise your creative faculties in a variety of projects this coming year. Remember, it's not how much you do, but how well you function on individual items.

Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph Letter, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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The exotic fragrance that was and always will be the beginning of pleasure.  
Eau de Cologne Spray 2 oz. 8.50 Unicorn  
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## Scouts Give Badges To Ill Youth

NEW YORK (AP) — Boy Scouts and former Boy Scouts from around the nation have been sending letters — and their hard-won Eagle badges — to a cerebral palsy victim embroiled in a battle to get an Eagle badge of his own.

"Allow me to share my medal with you," wrote a Florida man who enclosed the badge he earned 15 years ago.

"He is certainly more deserving of the Eagle Scout award than I or anyone I know," said a letter accompanying a California youth's medal.

Some 100 letters of support and five Eagle badges had been received at the Long Island home of Gregory Wittine by Monday, eight days after an Associated Press story on his plight.

Wittine, 23, who is confined to a wheelchair and communicates by pointing to letters on a board, completed work toward the highest scout rank last fall. His projects included a 10-mile hike, accomplished on his hands and knees and in his wheelchair.

Although a local scout council approved issuing the award, it was denied by national Boy Scouts of America officials because Wittine was 22 at the time — past the cut-off age of 18.

An official at scout headquarters in New Brunswick, N.J., said Monday the organization had received "quite a bit of calls, most entirely in favor of Greg," and that he hoped the issue would be resolved later this month at a national scout conference in Phoenix.

Wittine and his scoutmaster, Manhattan attorney Richard Golden, hope to attend the Phoenix conference although they have not been invited.

"We may go anyway, not only to argue Greg's case but that of scouting's approach to all handicapped persons," Golden said.

Golden believes that physically handicapped boys, like those who are mentally retarded, should be allowed to continue in scouting past age 18. And he argues that special consideration should be given to boys who cannot complete Eagle requirements during their teen-age years.

Scout figures indicate that about 25,000 of the nation's 2 million Boy Scouts achieve the Eagle rank each year. Of those, between 10 and 25 have handicaps.

Wittine used his letter board to indicate that he appreciated the support from other scouts but intended to return the medals he has received.

"I don't deserve the medals from these people," he said. "I want my own. I want to help other handicapped persons."

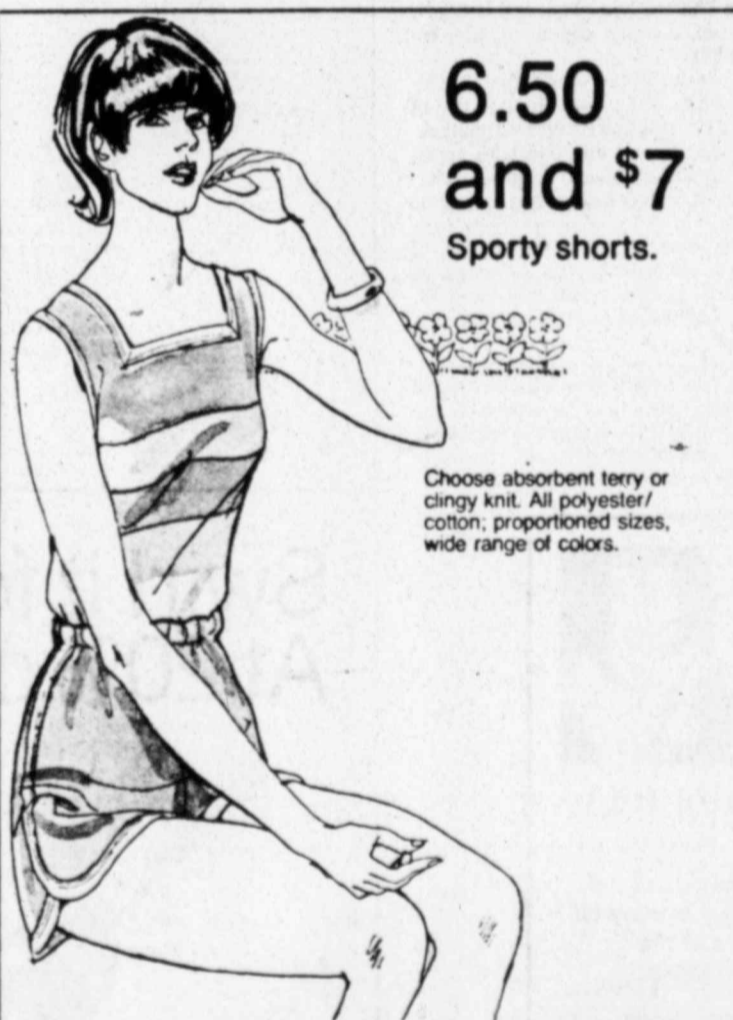
## Servant Commits Suicide At Palace

LONDON (AP) — A servant at Buckingham Palace who took an overdose of drugs in her room at the palace committed suicide because she was depressed about having to retire and leave the palace at the end of the month, coroner Arthur Davies ruled.

The body of Ilse Fairall, a 59-year-old widow who worked eight years in the linen room distributing the royal laundry, was found Sunday.

Beside her was a long note on the palace's light blue stationery and her will. Neither was made public at the inquest Tuesday.

The inquest was held in the picture gallery at St. James' Palace.



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**AWAITS JURY'S DECISION** — Dr. William Waddill and his wife, Janet, talk to newsmen on their arrival Wednesday at the Orange County Courthouse where the doctor is on trial for the death of a baby girl who died following an unsuccessful saline abortion performed by the doctor. The jury is in its 10th day of deliberations. (AP Laserphoto)

## Gunman Frightens Young City Girl

A 10-year-old Lubbock girl had a frightening experience Wednesday night when a man drove up to a church parking lot, pointed a gun at her and promised to "blow her brains out" if she did not get in his car.

The girl, who was standing outside Trinity Church near Loop 289, reportedly escaped her predicament when her father drove up just as the stranger made his demand.

Reports indicated the girl was waiting for her father when the man, believed to be about 50 years old, drove up and asked if she had seen another girl in the area. When she replied she had not, the driver reportedly displayed a pistol and told her to get inside the auto.

When the man saw her father's pickup enter the lot, he left the scene.

A 16-year-old Lubbock boy was arrested late Wednesday on suspicion of pulling two burglaries in a single neighborhood.

An officer said he spotted a young man carrying what appeared to be a car battery in North Lubbock about 10:30 p.m. After noticing a car with the hood up, the policeman circled back to another auto which contained a man slumped down behind the steering wheel.

When he arrived at the parked car, he found the suspect sitting in the back seat and noticed a battery on the floorboard. The youth reportedly gave a false identity. However, police arrested him after they discovered a battery had been removed from the other car.

One of the officers at the scene then responded to another burglary call in the neighborhood and was told by the complainant that he had seen a suspicious-looking stranger run by his house earlier. When the description matched that of the youth just arrested, police took him to the residence and the occupant identified him as the suspected burglar.

In other recent break-ins, Eddie Mann of 2110-B Ave. L said whoever kicked in his kitchen door and ransacked his apartment Wednesday made off with \$1,100 worth of property, including stereo equipment and a saxophone.

According to Farris Cage, someone broke into his 3419 E. 17th St. home Wednesday and stole his television and stereo, together valued at \$900.

Three men described as gypsies reportedly walked into Talkington's at 2010 Broadway Wednesday afternoon and left a short time later without paying for six vested suits.

A salesman at the store told police the trio was left to try on the suits, and as the employees got busy, they managed to leave without being spotted. Reports indicated the empty hangers later were found behind a dressing room mirror.

The haul reportedly was valued at \$1,400.

Lubbock investigators were seeking an armed robber Wednesday in connection with the mid-afternoon holdup of a retiree at a local retirement hotel.

The 68-year-old man said he responded to a knock at his door about 2:05 p.m. Wednesday at the hotel located in the 1200-block of Broadway.

The victim said a Mexican-American man, thinly built and 36 to 45 years old,

shoved him back as the door was opened. The elderly man said he was forced toward his bed and then slugged twice when he tried to reach for a phone. The suspect reportedly broke the man's dentures in the brief melee, then made off with \$80 taken from the victim's wallet.

Police drove to the 800-block of East Loop 289 early Wednesday after they received a report of a body there.

What they found, reports indicate, was a 51-year-old nurse's aide apparently sleeping off a mild "bender."

The suspect reportedly was wearing only light clothing, despite the unseasonably cold May weather, and was smeared with blood.

The man awakened shortly before police walked up, reports indicate, and wobbled on his feet.

After some preliminary questioning by police, the man explained that he had been drinking late Tuesday at a 19th Street saloon until the establishment had closed early Wednesday.

At that time, he said, friends took him to the bus station. However, the man told police he soon walked to Broadway and Avenue A, where he hitched a ride with a muscular, black man 26 to 35 years old.

The 51-year-old said he could not be sure where the driver stopped, though he believed it was near Erskine Street and Guava Avenue.

At that point the younger man reportedly displayed a gun and demanded the man's money. The inebriated man said he lost about \$37 to the man before the bandit shoved him into the mud.

The victim reportedly then walked to a field near Loop 289 where he laid down and fell asleep.

The victim's daughter could not be contacted, police said, and the man was taken to the Lubbock County Jail.

Bob Redford, sales manager at a Toyota dealership on Loop 289 southwest, said a man identifying himself as an Abernathy resident had "test driven" a nearly \$5,300 vehicle Tuesday for the express purpose of showing it to his banker in Abernathy. Late Wednesday, the "customer" still had not returned with the auto, Redford said.

Meanwhile, Ben Doherty, manager of a rental car agency at the Lubbock International Airport, said he was awaiting the return of a 23-year-old Madison, Wis., woman who rented a car recently that was due April 26. The vehicle, Doherty said, is a 1977 Pontiac Catalina.

Several guitars, a stereo and speakers were taken during a burglary Wednesday at James Manning's 2021 5th St. residence, reports indicate. The items reportedly totaled \$1,050 in value and were taken from one room.

About \$1,450 worth of property, including 60 eight-track tapes, a tape caddy, and a \$900 stereo system reportedly were stolen from Claire Theftford's 6002 Nashville Drive residence Tuesday or Wednesday.

Vandalism put a \$150 to \$200 dent Tuesday in the pocketbook of Mary Rosengrant who lives at 4501 4th St. The woman said it also put a large crack in the windshield of her 1975 Buick. The incident reportedly occurred near Loop 289 and Frankford Avenue.

# Sheats Remains Atop Spending

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Morris Sheats continues to outspend his Democratic opponent in the race for U.S. Congress, but Kent Hance has maintained his first place position in most money raised.

On the Republican side, George Bush has collected and spent the most money followed by Jim Reese and Joe Hickox.

Reports filed with the Federal Elections Commission 10 days before Saturday's election show the candidates have collected and spent the following amounts:

—Hance, \$136,011.50 in contributions, \$105,863.57 in expenses. During the period of this report, April 1-21, Hance collected \$19,640 and spent \$47,479.47.

—Sheats, \$114,946.73 in contributions, \$110,981.25 in expenses. During the first three weeks in April, Sheats collected \$17,722.46 and spent \$18,204.22.

—Bush, \$86,342.06 in contributions, \$65,787.55 in expenses. Of those amounts, \$10,169.74 was collected and \$15,278.93 was spent during the current reporting period.

—Reese, \$60,985.90 in contributions, \$60,527.63 in expenses. During the first three weeks in April \$8,853.40 was collected and \$14,814.16 was spent.

—Hickox, \$20,703.10 collected and \$24,768.92 spent. During the reporting period \$5,359.64 was collected and \$8,542.34 was spent.

Jim Reese announced Wednesday he had received a \$1,000 donation from Ronald Reagan's Citizens for the Republic.

Hance received \$4,375 from several political action committees (PACs) which Sheats has said obligates the state senator to the contributors. The Sheats campaign is refusing to accept any PAC money for that reason.

Sheats has accused Hance of "selling out to special interest groups" by accepting the contributions.

Hance listed more than \$8,000 in PAC donations on his last report.

The PACs listed on the current report and the amounts contributed to the Hance campaign are:

Texas Automobile Dealers Association, \$1,500; FED TRANS PAC (truckers and automobile workers), \$1,000; BEEF-PAC (Texas cattlefeeders), \$500; Employees Political Action Committee of Ensearch, an oil and gas corporation in Dallas, \$500; Good Government Political Action Committee in Fort Worth, \$500; Committee of Concerned Citizens PAC of Dallas, \$250; Texas Food Political Action Committee of Dallas, \$75; and Plainview Educators PAC, \$50.

Individuals contributing \$1,000 to the Hance campaign were J.R. Allison, a Hereford rancher; Ben H. Carpenter, chief executive officer of Southland Financial Corporation in Irving; and John W. Carpenter III, executive assistant to the president of Southland Investment Properties in Irving.

Hance received \$500 contributions from C. Keith Beers, owner of Apartment Selector Service in Dallas; Tom Stacy, a partner in Stacy-Mason, Inc., in Levelland; J.G. Stacy, of Levelland, in oil and investments; Hollis H. Horton Jr., Friona farm equipment and implement dealer; Tom Sawyer, Hance's law partner; C. Dean Davis, an Austin attorney; and W.D. Noel, chairman of the board of El Paso Products in Odessa.

Sheats received \$1,000 contributions from Steve and Betty Adcock, a Methodist minister in Hartley; J.M. Fullinwider, a Midland independent oil operator; and A.F. Giebel, a petroleum engineer in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Cassell, a Lubbock cotton merchant, donated \$1,975.

Donations of \$500 came from Mr. and Mrs. E.D. Adcock, a Lamesa farmer; Clifford H. Andrews, Lubbock farmer and rancher; Dora and Morgan Baker of Lubbock, Dorrell and Mary Lois Baker, partners in Hub City Body Works; and Percy and Geneva Boren, city of Lubbock engineer.

Contributors of \$1,000 to the Bush campaign were R.H. Fulton, a Lubbock investment firm owner; Michael J. Hanley, of New York City, chair of Hanley-Wood Inc. in Washington, D.C.; and F.L. Thompson, of Midland, president of A.W. Thompson, Inc. and C&K Petroleum in Midland.

George Gibson, a Midland geologist, donated \$975 to the campaign and Joe Roper, vice president of Tom Brown, Inc., in Midland, contributed stock valued at \$997.50.

Bush received contributions of \$500 from Ralph S. Cooley, a Midland oil and gas businessman; J.H. Pittman, of Midland, in oil field pipe sales; and Allen Troubaugh, a Midland oil operator.

Reese received a \$1,500 contribution from the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress in Washington, D.C., and received \$500 donations from H.G. Sledge, a Midland drilling contractor; Myron Pool, a Muleshoe farmer; and Herbert Graham, an Odessa investor.

Hickox received \$500 from Billie P. Mace, a Midland housewife, and James N. Landrum, a Dallas consultant, who donated \$200.

Hickox was loaned \$3,600 from the National Bank of Ft. Sam Houston in San Antonio to repay an excess contribution.

At least two of the candidates apparently are looking toward the general election in November and holding back some money.

Hance had \$28,603.43 on hand as of April 21 and Bush had \$20,554.51 left. In comparison, Sheats had only \$3,965.48, Reese had \$368.27 and Hickox had minus \$877.50.

The 16th-century jurist Ulrich Tengler is noted mainly as the author of the "Layenspiegel," a systematic encyclopedia of popular jurisprudence.

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Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. Spoil mom and don't spare this curling rod! Treat her to curls, lots of them or just a few. When the red light turns black, she's ready to create and curl. Thermostatically controlled, built-in stand.

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Sale 13.59

Reg. 16.99. Pamper mom with a professional home dryer. Just like the beauty parlor kind, only lighter and more compact. And the heat/air flow is adjustable from 300 to 1200 watts.

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Reg. 16.99. Give mom the hair treatment! A styler and dryer all-in-one! With four fabulous attachments. A brush to sweep her hair into the most flattering styles. Fine and wide tooth combs for all those extra touches.

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WICHITA FALLS TIMES

"Wallace is personable, reasonable sounding... and we especially appreciate his determination to make the Railroad Commission's activities better known to the public."

EL PASO TIMES

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

ON SATURDAY, MAY 6 VOTE FOR A PROVEN LEADER FOR TEXAS

Pd. Pol. Adv. by The Mack Wallace Campaign, P.O. Box 8075, Austin, Texas 78712, Shelton Smith, Treasurer

## PRICE DANIEL, JR FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL



A PROVEN LEADER. QUALIFIED BY EDUCATION, EXPERIENCE, INDEPENDENCE AND INTEGRITY TO SERVE AS LAWYER FOR THE PEOPLE OF TEXAS.

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As Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, Price Daniel, Jr. led the successful effort to achieve reforms in State government after the Sharpstown scandals. This resulted in the strongest and most effective legislation in the nation on:

- Governmental ethics and personal financial disclosure by public officials
- Campaign finance disclosure
- Open meetings of governmental bodies
- Lobby control and regulation
- Freedom of information and open records.

Price Daniel, Jr., a proven leader with a positive record of achievement for Texas.

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**SLEIGHT OF HAND** — Members of the Kiwanis Club of Lubbock (Downtown) aren't really practicing any feats of legerdemain. They're just getting ready to deliver tickets for the club-sponsored International Magic Spectacular scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Municipal Auditorium. From left, are Lane Green, Edd Bright, Paul Rostad, Gene Lake and J.B. McKorkle. Tickets to the event are available from any Kiwanian and also will be on sale at the door. (Staff Photo)

# Russian Leader Arrives In Bonn Amid Protests

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev, walking slowly but looking healthy, arrived today on his first visit to the West in almost a year for four days of talks on detente and trade.

Thousands of Germans and Soviet-bloc exiles assembled shortly afterward to march through Bonn in a protest against alleged Soviet human rights violations. But the march disintegrated in a squabble between organizers and uninvited right-wing German participants, and a subsequent rally addressed by a dissident former Soviet general was marked by scuffles between the two groups of anti-Soviet protesters.

The 71-year-old Brezhnev was the first of the 150-member Soviet party to step down from his Ilyushin 62 jetliner. A military aide lightly held Brezhnev's left arm as he lumbered down the gangway to be greeted by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Walter Scheel.

Brezhnev's step appeared stiff as he and Scheel inspected the honor guard. A West German television commentator drew a contrast between the Soviet leader's careful walk and his bounding stride at his welcoming by then-Chancellor Willy Brandt on Brezhnev's last visit here in 1973.

But Brezhnev seemed to perk up when he saw a group of women from the Soviet Embassy carrying small hammer-and-sickle flags. He shook hands with each one and joked with several.

The Soviet president then was whisked off in a Mercedes limousine to Gynmhof Palace, the government guesthouse 20 miles from Bonn. As he returned to Bonn later in the day for talks with Scheel and Schmidt, the Soviet leader's limousine had a flat tire and he was transferred to another Mercedes.

Brezhnev's most recent trip to the West was to France 11 months ago.

His visit here, originally scheduled for last September, was repeatedly postponed for health reasons. Brezhnev is said to have an irregular heartbeat and to wear a pacemaker. He was wearing what appeared to be a hearing aid behind his left ear on arrival.

About 10,000 police were brought in to provide security.

Many were on hand as demonstrators organized by the German League of Human Rights gathered on the bank of the Rhine River for a "silent march" to protest the treatment of dissenters in the Soviet Union.

Many protesters carried placards with pictures of relatives unable to leave the Soviet Bloc and signs condemning the Soviet regime.

But when more than 100 young members of the extremist right-wing National Democratic Party joined the ranks, organizers appealed for police to keep the rightists from marching. The radicals, who carried banners appealing for a reunified Germany and freedom for convicted Nazi Rudolf Hess, held their ground. Police did not intervene.

Organizer I.I. Agrusov then announced the march was being cancelled and called on the demonstrators to walk in small groups across a bridge to a downtown square two miles away where the march was to have ended.

The rightists went with the other demonstrators to the square.

There, former Red Army Maj. Gen. Pyotr Grigorenko — stripped of his citizenship this year while visiting his son in the United States — claimed Brezhnev's regime arrests, tortures, and imprisons those who stand up for human rights.

Grigorenko was drowned out at times by shouts and taunts between human rights organizers and the rightists. Several scuffles broke out. One person was taken into custody for distributing pamphlets of the Maoist Communist Party of Germany, describing Brezhnev as an international terrorist. Police said 1,500 persons attended the rally, but organizers said there were less than 2,500.

Speaking in heavily accented German, the 71-year-old Grigorenko said he served in the army with Brezhnev but "after the war we went our own ways. But Brezhnev showed his special interest in me when he signed the order taking away my citizenship."

The talks between Brezhnev and Schmidt were expected to center on: — A 25-year economic agreement to expanding Soviet-West German trade and encouraging West German participation

in the exploitation of Soviet natural resources.

Brezhnev in 1973 suggested a 30-40-year program of large-scale cooperation in exploiting Siberian resources, but German industrialists said the scope of the plan was too big for West Germany and the Soviet Union to handle alone.

— The status of West Berlin, the anti-Communist half of Germany's prewar capital surrounded by Communist East Germany.

Brezhnev said in a newspaper interview recently that the city must not remain a "blank spot." Government spokesman Klaus Boelling said Schmidt would "make clear that Berlin must be included in the large concept of detente, in the interest of the people living in the city and in the interest of decreasing tensions in East-West relations."

— Detente and disarmament. Observers said Schmidt was expected to stick to NATO positions and reject demands from Brezhnev to condemn American development of the neutron bomb.

Diplomats say they hope the talks will contribute to a better East-West climate, but they expect no major breakthroughs. Schmidt views them as a chance to "deepen the basis of trust" between Bonn and Moscow, Boelling said.

## Obituaries

### Mrs. Bontkey

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Harmon J. Bontkey, 47, of Plainview, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in St. Paul Lutheran Church with Marion Parker, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bontkey died at 11:10 a.m. Tuesday in a Plainview hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Wharton native moved to Plainview in 1952. The former Annie Elizabeth Wittig married on June 6, 1954 in New Braunfels.

She is survived by her husband; one son, Norman of Plainview; two daughters, Miss Mary Bontkey of Bryan, and Joyce Reese of Plainview; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wittig of Marion; one sister, Mrs. Albert Bischoff of New Braunfels; three brothers, Alvin of Marion, Henry of Saginaw, Mich., and Gilbert of Pleasant.

She is survived by her husband, Ray; two sons, Edwin and Ronnie, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. John Frank Davis and Mrs. Tommy Havens, both of Lubbock, three sisters, Mrs. Frank Blue and Miss Normadine Gaskins, both of Fort Worth, and Reba Aury of Cisco; and nine grandchildren.

### Mrs. Gressett

SEMINOLE (Special) — Services for Mrs. Joan Gressett, 40, of Seminole will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the South Seminole Baptist Church with the Rev. Paul McKinley, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Gressett died at 1:38 p.m. Wednesday in Seminole's Medical Surgical Clinic after a lengthy illness.

She had lived in Seminole since 1946 moving here from Locust Grove, Okla. Mrs. Gressett was a 1956 graduate of Seminole High School and was graduated from the School of Nursing at New Mexico Junior College in 1977. She was a member of the South Seminole Baptist Church.

Burial will be in the DeLeon Cemetery under direction of DeLeon Funeral Home.

A music teacher, Mrs. Mayhugh had been a resident of Wolfforth and Lubbock since 1945. She and Roger P. Mayhugh were married in Plainview in 1911, where they resided until moving to Houston in 1935.

She was active in community and cultural events, especially as pianist for the Methodist churches where she lived.

She graduated with a degree in fine arts from Polytechnic College in Fort Worth in 1910 and came to Plainview that year to teach piano.

Survivors include a son, Roger Patterson Mayhugh of Houston; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Belto of Houston and Mrs. W.C. Holden of Lubbock; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. W.C. Bagwell and Mrs. Russell Rice of DeLeon and one brother, the Rev. Joseph Patterson of Fort Worth.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Memorials may be made to the Ranching Heritage Association.

### Frank Moore

CROSBYTON (Special) — Services for Frank Moore, 69, of Crosbyton, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bobby Rine, pastor, and Dr. Floyd Bradley, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Floydada, officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home.

Moore, a retired farmer, died at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital after a sudden illness.

Moore, a native of Arkansas, married Edith Dick in Cotton Center in 1939 after coming to Crosby County in 1926 from Arkansas. He was a member of the Downtown Bible Class, the First Baptist Church and a former member of the Lighthouse Electric board of directors.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Lena Moore of Crosbyton; three sons, Frank Knox of Crosbyton, Charles of Corpus Christi and Mike of Lubbock; four brothers, Ola and Arvis of Crosbyton and Doyle of Floydada and Reed L. of Ralls; two sisters, Mrs. Horace Rathel and Mrs. C. F. Flemings, both of Crosbyton; and seven grandchildren.

### Mrs. Henson

Services for Margie E. Henson, 74, of 2427 2nd Place will be at 4 p.m. Friday at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery, under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Henson died at 3:30 a.m. Thursday following a lengthy illness.

A native of Sherman, she lived in Pampa for several years before moving to Lubbock in 1958.

Survivors include one stepdaughter, Mrs. Muri Cossey of Wichita Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Lonnie Crabb of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be L.J. Crabb Jr., Bob McKinley, Tom McKinley, Henry Bartlett, S.C. Myers, Carl Ragan and Phillip Sims.

### L.W. Loper

Services for L.W. Loper, 60, of 1603 55th St., will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Sanders Memorial Chapel, with the Rev. E.L. Bynum, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, and the Rev. Clifton Igo of University Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Loper died Tuesday afternoon at his home. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death of natural causes.

Loper moved to Lubbock from Van Horn in 1965. He had operated the Longhorn Cafe for 10 years and a Roadway Restaurant. He also had been employed by Ben Loper Transit Co. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, the Shriners and was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian; a son, Lee Wayne of El Paso; a stepson, Clifford Fuller of Gordon; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Sparks of Alice; two brothers, Ben of Lubbock and O.L. of Amarillo; six sisters, Mrs. Alta Hale, Mrs. Sallye Fletcher, Mrs. Billye King and Mrs. Clara Bell Kilpatrick, all of Lubbock, Mrs. Reta Red of Mexia and Mrs. Geri Gartin of Haskell; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Darrell Lindsey, Matt Lindsey, Buddy Newton, Danny Strawn, Woody Strawn, Gene Lane and Chris Lane.

### John H. Carley

Services for John H. Carley, 78, of Borger are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home here.

The former Lubbock resident died Wednesday in Borger after a lengthy illness.

He was retired from Lubbock public schools.

Survivors include his wife, of Borger; four sons, John H. Jr., Aaron C., Jerry O. and Harold Wayne, all of Houston; six daughters, Mrs. Georgia Ellen Cheatwood of Borger, Mrs. Bernice Huls and Mrs. Johnnie Cooksey of Tucson, Ariz., Mrs. Martha Mroz of Houston, Mrs. Mary Hitchcock of Springfield, Mo., and Mrs. Ovetta Hitchcock of Lubbock; three brothers; two sisters; 23 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### W.F. Crouch

EL PASO (Special) — Services are pending for William F. Crouch Sr., 59, of El Paso with Kaster-Maxon-Futrell Funeral Home here.

He died at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday in Colonial Nursing Home in Lubbock.

Lubbock arrangements are being handled by Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Born in Columbus, Ga., Crouch was retired from the Army and had lived in El Paso the last 23 years.

He was a member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Annie; two sons, Gordon and William F. Jr.; one daughter, Eula Diann; and four sisters and one brother, all of El Paso.

### John Feagley

MANSFIELD (Special) — Services for John Feagley, 70, of Mansfield, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church in Littlefield with Rev. Charles Broadhurst, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the Littlefield Cemetery under direction of Blessing-McGinnis Funeral Home.

Feagley died of a lengthy illness at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Mansfield nursing home where he lived the past 18 months.

The former Littlefield resident was a native of Collin County and a member of the Sunset Baptist Church in Littlefield.

Survivors include three sons, James of Mansfield, Fred A. of Lubbock, and Johnny of Ladonia; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Mae Lavender of Pasadena and Mrs. Ida Beckham of Lubbock and eight grandchildren.

### Mrs. Ray Foster

WILSON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Ray (Imogene) Foster, 65, of Wilson are scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. E.K. Shepherd, pastor, and the Rev. Hank Scott officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of Englund's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Foster died at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday after a long illness.

A native Texan, she married Ray Foster in 1934 and moved to Slaton later that year. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wilson.

### Mrs. Mayhugh

Mrs. R.P. Mayhugh, 91, of 3105 20th St. died at 2:30 a.m. today.

Services for the family and close friends will be at Sanders Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Friday.

General services will be in the First United Methodist Church at 4 p.m. and

### Reception Set For Principal

A reception for Grover C. Colvin, retiring principal at C.N. Hodges Elementary School, will be held May 12 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the parlor room at Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave.

Colvin has been principal at Hodges for seven years, and is a former principal at Wheatley Elementary School. The 65-year-old Colvin began teaching in 1946, and taught in Austin schools before moving to Lubbock.

The reception will be sponsored by Hodges Elementary School faculty and Parent-Teacher Association.

## City Thefts, Burglaries Decrease, Police Report

By PAT CARLSON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although residents and business owners might not appreciate the significance, Lubbock police are expressing satisfaction with the city's most recent crime figures.

More persons were robbed, assaulted or murdered in Lubbock during April than in March, but reportedly, fewer were raped. And, police say they are particularly encouraged by lower numbers of burglaries and thefts.

Police investigated 24 reported robberies during the month and cleared 21, compared with eight of 16 in March. A not-so-encouraging trend, however, was seen in the fact that in most of the April heists, 17, firearms were used.

Assaults increased significantly last month, from 88 to 121. Cleared were 70 and 95 incidents, respectively. Also, there was one additional criminal homicide in the city last month — three, all cleared.

Reported rapes decreased appreciably during April, from 12 to four.

Fewer burglaries were investigated last month — 224 — compared with 283 during March. The clearance rate remained the same, about 23 percent. Originally, 288 break-in reports were made to police during April, however, 64 subsequently were determined to be false complaints.

The reported financial loss from burglaries was greater during April despite fewer such crimes. Goods stolen from residences and businesses reportedly amounted to \$322,599 for the owners, compared with \$121,582 during March.

Thefts were down during April, from 747 to 687, as was the reported loss — \$195,946 to \$159,963. Auto thefts were up slightly, from 56 to 60 during April.

Reportedly, there was more property stolen and less recovered last month than during March. April figures showed \$602,592 stolen and \$130,740 recovered last month, compared with \$470,189 and \$188,179 during the previous period.

April was an unusual month for some other crimes, with lawmen conducting four gambling raids in the city. For their efforts, however, only two Lubbock men were charged with misdemeanor offenses.

Criminal mischief reports increased last month — from 288 to 366. Cleared were 47 and 32 incidents, respectively. Property loss increased from \$48,498 in March to \$53,986 last month.

## Smith Plans Reception In City

Former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock, a candidate in the Democratic primary gubernatorial race this year, will hold a news conference at 2 p.m. Friday at the Villa Inn Motor Hotel and be at a "pre-election reception" later that afternoon at the 5401 Avenue Q hotel.

The reception will be in the hotel dining room from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Smith is in the race with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill.

Numerous invitation cards were distributed with a drawing of Smith, governor from 1969 to 1973, lighting a cannon in front of a nailed and padlocked "governor's office" and saying, "Let's re-open the governor's office."

He was lieutenant governor six years, state senator six years and a state representative before being elected governor.

Today in Austin, Smith said Hill is leading the race.

Smith, who has run a low-expense campaign for governor, criticized both Hill and Briscoe for waging "the most expensive campaign" in Texas history.

"Hill has the following, generally speaking, of the liberals, Briscoe has the following of the millionaires and we have the following of the people," Smith said.

Smith said he has received approximately \$68,000 in contributions, compared to Briscoe's reported spending of \$2.4 million and Hill's \$1.3 million.

Smith said if he finishes third in Saturday's primary, he will not endorse another candidate.

"I've made this prediction before and I'll say it again. If I am not the Democratic nominee, we'll have a Republican governor," he said.

"This campaign is ending on the saddest, most distressing, disgusting and disgraceful note," he said. "It's obviously nothing more than a death struggle between money interests as to who will hold the reins on the Texas governor."

## Odessa Man Holds Glider Race Lead

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — Warm but windy conditions were predicted for today for the starting point of the third leg of the cross-country Sail Plane Derby.

The five planes entered in the 2,900-mile race were to leave Las Cruces on the 266-mile leg to Odessa about noon.

Wally Scott, Odessa, maintained his hold on first place in the after the second day of competition, completing the 314-mile leg of the race between Phoenix and Las Cruces with a perfect 2,000 points.

In second place in the 2,900-mile cross-country race was Ingo Renner of Australia, defending champion and reigning world gliding champion, with 1,852 points.

Karl Striedieck, Pittsburgh, was third with 1,780; Herb Mozer, Detroit, was fourth with 1,288 points; and his father, Rudy, was fifth with 1,277.

One of the five planes in the invitation-meet was unable to reach Las Cruces before being forced to land. Herb Mozer landed in a field near the Arizona-New Mexico border. His plane, which was not damaged in the landing, was being disassembled and transported to Las Cruces to resume the race Thursday.

The pilots hope to be able to reach Washington by May 16.

The contest is sponsored by Smirnoff and sanctioned by the Soaring Society of America. Smirnoff will donate money to the U.S. Soaring team, which will participate in the World Gliding Championships.

### Eddie Smith

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Eddie Smith, 58, of Hale Center will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pleasant Hill Baptist Church in New Boston. Officiating will be the Rev. Claude Mullin, pastor of the Center Lone Star Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Pleasant Field Cemetery under direction of Haines-Patterson Funeral Home of Texarkana.

Smith died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Hi-Plains Hospital here.

Smith, a native of New Boston, was assistant pastor of the Lone Star Baptist Church in Hale Center. He married Atlee Fort in 1939 in New Boston and moved to Hale Center in 1952 from Foreman, Ark.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Eddie Jr., Benny and Robert Lee, all of Hale Center, and H.T. of Abilene; his mother, Jo Anna Rose, of Foreman, Ark.; five daughters, Mrs. Jo Ann Wade of Olton, Mrs. Blozie Mae Brown of Waco, Mrs. Ella Lee Hager of Abilene, Mrs. Edna Davis of Biloxi, Miss., and Mrs. Mary Jones of Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Mae Richard of Ashdown, Ark., and Dollie Mae Smith of Foreman, Ark.; and 30 grandchildren.

### Obituary Briefs

Services for Johnnie Frank Nimmons, 47, of Odessa are pending with Easterling Funeral Home of Odessa. Nimmons died about 7:20 a.m. Tuesday at the scene of a two-car collision on SH 176 west of Andrews.

Services for Mrs. Santos Alonzo, 86, of Hale Center are pending with Freeman Funeral Home of Hale Center. Mrs. Alonzo was dead about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday on arrival at Hi-Plains Hospital in Hale Center after a sudden illness.

Services for Jose Paiz, 51, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Friday in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. Paiz died Tuesday.

## Indictments Set In Labor Case

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI) — A Tablequah company and two men have been indicted on charges of inflating labor hours on an Air Force contract at a cost of more than \$285,000 to the government, officials said Tuesday.

Cherokee Indian Development Corp., Quentin R. Smith Sr., Tahlequah, identified as the firm's president and sole stockholder, and John Luther Vogel, Bunch, Okla., identified as chief of administration and bookkeeper, were named in the indictment.

Officials said the company had a contract with the government to repair equipment belonging to Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The 28-count indictment charged fictitious and "fraudulently made and altered" payroll time cards were used to support inflated labor charges to the base.

The FBI has been investigating the matter for the past year and the investigation is continuing, said Oliver B. Revell, chief agent in charge of the Oklahoma City FBI office.

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**LAFF - A - DAY**



"You can stop worrying. I phoned your boss and told him you couldn't come in to work, and he said, 'wonderful.'"

**10 Women To Climb Mountain**

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Arlene Blum came down from Mt. Everest after an unsuccessful attempt to become the first American woman to reach the top of the world's highest mountain, she knew her next step would be to organize an all-women's Himalayan climb.

"Women must have the chance to be leaders and be in decision-making roles if they are to succeed as serious climbers," said Miss Blum, who was one of two women along with eight male members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition of 1976. Two men reached the summit.

This August, Miss Blum and nine other women will set out for Annapurna, the world's 10th highest mountain, on an expedition filled with historical female firsts.

Besides being the first all-woman American Himalayan expedition, it is also the first American attempt on the 26,545-foot peak, which has been successfully climbed only three times. The women also plan to try for the summit along a new and difficult route.

For the first time, female Sherpas, those intrepid mountaineers essential to the success of Himalayan climbs, will be climbing members of the party, and not just porters.

A female camera crew will record the adventures of the expedition and female guides will lead treks for tourists through the Nepal countryside to base camp at 14,300 feet during the three months it will take to reach the summit.

And now, in the final stages of preparation for the climb, it is women who are volunteering their services as lawyers, accountants, T-shirt designers and publicists to help raise the \$80,000 needed for expedition expenses.

The climbers, aged from 20 to 50, include an artist, physicist, physician, computer programmer, earth science student, and a physical therapist — all joined by their love of mountains, although none of them has ever climbed an 8000 meter (26,000 feet) peak before.

It's a dream come true for Miss Blum, 32, who helped organize the first all-woman ascent of Mt. McKinley back in 1971.

An enthusiastic climber since she was an undergraduate at Reed College in Oregon, she remembers with some chagrin those early days when male mountaineers said to her that a woman climber was neither a woman nor a climber.

And while the women's Himalayan expedition has received much encouragement and support, there are still vestiges of that prejudice against women in this traditionally male dominated sport.

"I am concerned about the expedition," said Miss Blum, a biochemist with the University of California at Berkeley, who was in Washington recently for a National Institute of Health seminar.

"If a man doesn't make it to the top, nobody says, well, men can't climb mountains. But there's so much focus on our attempt I worry. For us the expedition will be a success if no one gets killed."

**Birth Defect's Impact Gains Significance**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rapidly increasing survival rates have converted the common birth defect spina bifida or open spine into a social problem "greater than polio," a mother said recently.

"The impact of spina bifida in public health terms is already greater than polio ever was," said Peggy Miezio, "and is becoming more significant with the rapidly increasing survival rates."

She and her husband, Dr. Stanley Miezio, of Madison, Wis., are parents of an 11-year-old daughter, Dana, born with the defect. Mrs. Miezio is president of the Spina Bifida Association of America which met in Houston recently.

As recently as 20 years ago, she said the defect — in which the lower vertebrae fail to develop completely prior to birth, leaving central nervous tissue exposed — killed most victims.

But Mrs. Miezio said improved treatments for hydrocephalus (too much spinal fluid on the brain), nervous system infections and urinary and bowel problems have raised the spina bifida survival rate to about 80 percent.

She said a major problem now is overcoming myths associated with the sometimes crippling ailment.

"We were like most other parents," said Mrs. Miezio, who is a registered nurse.

"As we reached out to find out all we could, we saw more and more how many myths and misconceptions there were, still are, though progress in public and professional awareness and understanding is being made."

**Experimental Newspaper Heavy On Sex, Sports**

By CHRIS ROBERTS  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Journal, the first new daily newspaper in town in 30 years, is heavy with sports and sex and never goes to bed before midnight.

The bold experiment was hatched late last year by Pierre Peladeau, a French-Canadian who owns nearly three-quarters of Quebecor, a Montreal-based publishing house. In its four months, the Journal has failed to make money in competition with the town's three established papers — the Evening Bulletin, the mid-day Daily News, and the morning Inquirer, Peladeau said.

"We're not making money at this time," Peladeau, 52, acknowledged. "But we're not losing more than we expected to lose. You can't open the doors and the next day make money." He refused to discuss the newspaper's

financial situation further. Quebecor publishes Canadian dailies and 16 weeklies and owns eight printing plants, an ink-making plant, a paper plant and a photo film factory. The Journal is Quebecor's first American venture.

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Philadelphia. "It's the best sports town in the country and we're heavy on sports. And we wanted a city where a tabloid was established, so people are used to tabloids. We didn't come here with our eyes closed," he said.

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# Panama Debate 152 Years Ago Ended In Duel

**By SAM HARTZ**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The recent Panama Canal treaty debate was bitter at times, but 152 years ago an issue involving Panama caused a U.S. secretary of state and a senator to fight a duel.  
 The duel between Secretary of State Henry Clay and Sen. John Randolph ended without bloodshed. It took place after they sharply disagreed over the wisdom of sending an envoy to Panama for a meeting of American states.  
 The Clay-Randolph encounter was one of at least four occasions when shots rang out at nearby dueling grounds after the Code Duello took the place of Roberts' Rules of Order.  
 The year was 1826, the Good Neighbor Policy was over a century away, isolationist sentiment ran high, and Randolph more than insinuated that a pro-conference letter was a fabrication perpetrated by Clay.  
 Randolph charged in a speech on the Senate floor:

"The letter from General Salazar, Mexican minister to Washington, submitted to the president by the Senate, bears the earmarks of having been manufactured or forged by the secretary of state."  
 He added, "I denounce the administration as being a puritanic, diplomatic black-legged coalition. Furthermore, I hold myself responsible for all I have said."  
 Those were strong words in any day. And in saying he held himself responsible, Randolph virtually invited Clay to challenge him. The secretary reluctantly did.

An exchange of shots resulted only in a hole in Clay's coat, and a few days later the two traded cards and were friends, with Randolph buying his opponent a new coat.  
 Another congressional duel, on Feb. 24, 1828, did not end as well. Rep. Jonathan Cilley, D-Maine, was killed by Rep. William Graves, a Kentucky Whig.

Graves was fighting "by proxy" for a friend, James Watson Webb, editor of a New York newspaper which had charged a congressman with corruption.  
 Cilley opposed a move to investigate the charges, and said in a House speech: "I know nothing of this editor; but if it is the same editor who once made charges against an institution of this country, and afterwards was said to have received facilities to the amount of \$52,000 from (it), and gave it his hearty support, I do not think his charges are entitled to much credit in an American Congress."  
 With fellow congressmen as seconds and witnesses, Graves and Cilley met at Bladensburg, Md., at 2 p.m. on the appointed day.  
 Both missed on the first exchange. Fruitless efforts were made for a reconciliation. Again, rifles were leveled and again bullets whizzed harmlessly into space.  
 The distance was shortened from 10 paces to 7.  
 On the third exchange, Cilley was struck in the leg, severing a large artery. Ninety seconds later he was dead.  
 The death brought about a District of Columbia anti-dueling law. Now, it's a felony to fight a duel, with punishment of up to 10 years in prison.  
 A bloodless congressional duel had taken place just two years before Cilley's death. On June 17, 1836, Rep. Jesse A. Bynum, D-N.C., and Daniel Jenifer, a Maryland Republican, faced each other with weapons in hand.  
 Cause of the dispute: a marathon speech given at the wrong time.  
 It was hot in Washington that summer, and Jenifer infuriated his colleagues by playing hookey from sessions. Once he was collared by the sergeant at arms and brought to the House for an important vote.  
 The reluctant congressman chose to deliver a long, tedious speech. Members, who'd been in session all night, became impatient. Eventually, shouts of "Question" filed the air.  
 Finally, Bynum called Jenifer "ungentlemanly" and repeated it.  
 A few days later, they met at Bladensburg at 10 paces.  
 But the encounter ended in anticlimax. After six shots, nobody was hurt and soon the congressmen were guests at a dinner, toasting each other's poor marksmanship.  
 There were hints the guns have been loaded with blanks, since both were known as marksmen.  
 There was another duel in 1845 between Rep. Thomas L. Clingman, Whig-N.C., and Rep. William L. Yancey, D-Ala.

On Jan. 17, the two held a fierce debate on the extension of slavery to Texas. Yancey considered Clingman's remarks offensive to Southern Democrats. The duel ended after an ineffectual first fire when Clingman made a retraction.

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## FASB Law Results In Uncertainty

**By LeROY POPE**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Like another well-known path, the road to accounting chaos often is paved with good intentions.  
 Take FASB 8, the rule that requires American companies to value their foreign obligations and some other results at current foreign exchange translation prices. It was adopted by the Financial Accounting Standards Board to keep big conglomerates from manipulating foreign currency translations in order to make their profits look better and perhaps bolster their stocks artificially.  
 But Columbia University Professor Nathaniel Leff says FASB 8 has added new and vexing uncertainties to the bottom line for American corporations with large overseas operations.  
 Professor Leff says these uncertainties are enough to make American companies consider getting out of direct operations in some foreign countries and simply offering their technology and managerial know-how on a consulting basis only.  
 As the dollar weakened, FASB 8 became an actual nightmare for some companies with subsidiaries abroad, particularly smaller firms.  
 For instance, it forced Quality Inns, Inc., of Silver Spring Md., to sell a profitable motel at Ratingen near Duesseldorf in Germany, which Quality had built only three years earlier.  
 Quality Inns President Joseph W. McCarthy said although the Ratingen motel actually was making money it showed paper losses under FASB 8 because its debt had to be constantly "written up" as the dollar fell against the mark.  
 In consequence, Quality Inns had to report a loss of \$1.7 million for the first half of fiscal 1978 even though it actually had a 75.5 percent gain in operating profit to \$1.36 million.  
 "The loss was purely on paper," moaned McCarthy. "It isn't any good for tax purposes and it doesn't come out of anybody's pockets, but it makes us look awful to our stockholders and this has been going on for about seven quarters."  
 If Quality Inns were a bigger company and could get stories in the financial press with a full explanation every quarter, it wouldn't matter so much, McCarthy explained.  
 "But all we rate is three lines in a table of earnings with no adequate explanation, and we are small enough so that our stock is vulnerable and volatile and our image is really hurt."  
 The only way McCarthy could figure to cure the situation and be free to report his operating results effectively was to sell the German motel.  
 "Fortunately, a British firm made us a good offer," he said. "But I think we would have had to sell even or less. If we were a big company like Marriott or Holiday Inns, we wouldn't feel it so, but on our sales of about \$50 million a year we actually had bigger paper foreign currency translation losses this year than Marriott, a \$1 billion a year outfit."

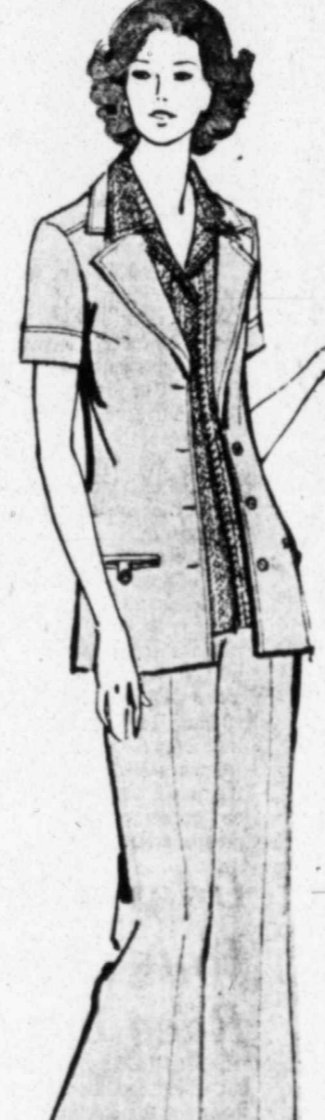
**Bishops In Italy Fight Abortion**  
**VATICAN CITY (AP)** — Italy's Roman Catholic bishops urged the Italian Senate to reject a bill before it to make abortion legal and free for all women more than 18 years old in the first 90 days of pregnancy.  
 The statement by the Conference of Bishops referred to the terrorism plaguing Italian life and said legalized abortion could only worsen violence in the nation. But the Senate is expected to approve the bill, which has passed the Chamber of Deputies.

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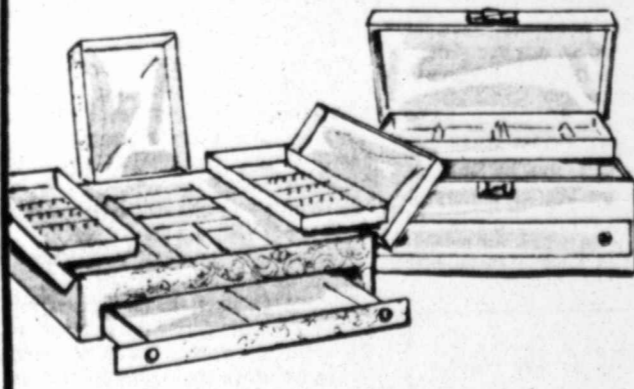
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**WASHINGTON:**  
 Blum came down an unsuccessful first American w the world's high her next step w women's Humal: "Women mus leaders and be they are to succ said Miss Blun women along w of the Americ Expedition of 19 summit.  
 This August, M women will set world's 10th hig petition filled firsts.  
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# Experimental Newspaper Heavy On Sex, Sports

**By CHRIS ROBERTS**  
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — The Philadelphia Journal, the first new daily newspaper in town in 30 years, is heavy with sports and sex and never goes to bed before midnight.

The bold experiment was hatched late last year by Pierre Peladeau, a French-Canadian who owns nearly three-quarters of Quebecor, a Montreal-based publishing house. In its four months, the Journal has failed to make money in competition with the town's three established papers — the Evening Bulletin, the mid-day Daily News, and the morning Inquirer, Peladeau said.

"We're not making money at this time," Peladeau, 52, acknowledged. "But we're not losing more than we expect to lose. You can't open the doors and the next day make money." He refused to discuss the newspaper's

financial situation further. Quebecor publishes Canadian dailies and 16 weeklies and owns eight printing plants, an ink-making plant, a paper plant and a photo film factory. The Journal is Quebecor's first American venture.

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## LAFF - A - DAY



"You can stop worrying. I phoned your boss and told him you couldn't come in to work, and he said, 'wonderful.'"

## 10 Women To Climb Mountain

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — When Arlene Blum came down from Mt. Everest after an unsuccessful attempt to become the first American woman to reach the top of the world's highest mountain, she knew her next step would be to organize an all-women's Himalayan climb.

"Women must have the chance to be leaders and be in decision-making roles if they are to succeed as serious climbers," said Miss Blum, who was one of two women along with eight male members of the American Bicentennial Everest Expedition of 1976. Two men reached the summit.

This August, Miss Blum and nine other women will set out for Annapurna, the world's 10th highest mountain, on an expedition filled with historical female firsts.

Besides being the first all-woman American Himalayan expedition, it is also the first American attempt on the 26,545-foot peak, which has been successfully climbed only three times. The women also plan to try for the summit along a new and difficult route.

For the first time, female Sherpas, those intrepid mountaineers essential to the success of Himalayan climbs, will be climbing members of the party, and not just porters.

A female camera crew will record the adventures of the expedition and female guides will lead treks for tourists through the Nepal countryside to base camp at 14,300 feet during the three months it will take to reach the summit.

And now, in the final stages of preparation for the climb, it is women who are volunteering their services as lawyers, accountants, T-shirt designers and publicists to help raise the \$80,000 needed for expedition expenses.

The climbers, aged from 20 to 50, include an artist, physicist, physician, computer programmer, earth science student, and a physical therapist — all joined by their love of mountains, although none of them has ever climbed an 8000 meter (26,000 feet) peak before.

It's a dream come true for Miss Blum, 32, who helped organize the first all-woman ascent of Mt. McKinley back in 1971.

An enthusiastic climber since she was an undergraduate at Reed College in Oregon, she remembers with some chagrin those early days when male mountaineers said to her that a woman climber was neither a woman nor a climber.

And while the women's Himalayan expedition has received much encouragement and support, there are still vestiges of that prejudice against women in this traditionally male dominated sport.

"I am concerned about the expedition," said Miss Blum, a biochemist with the University of California at Berkeley, who was in Washington recently for a National Institute of Health seminar.

"If a man doesn't make it to the top, nobody says, well, men can't climb mountains. But there's so much focus on our attempt I worry. For us the expedition will be a success if no one gets killed."

## Birth Defect's Impact Gains Significance

**HOUSTON (UPI)** — Rapidly increasing survival rates have converted the common birth defect spina bifida or open spine into a social problem "greater than polio," a mother said recently.

"The impact of spina bifida in public health terms is already greater than polio ever was," said Peggy Miezio, "and is becoming more significant with the rapidly increasing survival rates."

She and her husband, Dr. Stanley Miezio, of Madison, Wis., are parents of an 11-year-old daughter, Dana, born with the defect. Mrs. Miezio is president of the Spina Bifida Association of America which met in Houston recently.

As recently as 20 years ago, she said the defect — in which the lower vertebrae fail to develop completely prior to birth, leaving central nervous tissue exposed — killed most victims.

But Mrs. Miezio said improved treatments for hydrocephalus (too much spinal fluid on the brain), nervous system infections and urinary and bowel problems have raised the spina bifida survival rate to about 80 percent.

She said a major problem now is overcoming myths associated with the sometimes crippling ailment.

"We were like most other parents," said Mrs. Miezio, who is a registered nurse.

"As we reached out to find out all we could, we saw more and more how many myths and misconceptions there were, still are, though progress in public and professional awareness and understanding is being made."



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# Summer Melts Boundaries To Mountain Tours

You enter Snowmass Resort the usual way via the Brush Creek Road. Before long, evidences of a healthy respect for the outdoor life become visible. An 18-hole championship golf course stretches out on your left. A sign points the way to the Snowmass Country Club, which pre-

sides over the golf and tennis facilities. On the right are the Snowmass Stables, home of the only weekly rodeo in Colorado.

Up you climb. The Snowmass Mall, pivotal to the resort's complex of facilities, shops and condominiums, stands 8600

feet above sea level, closer to the tops of the mountains, even, than Aspen, only 12 miles away.

Here is a recreation center with volleyball, paddle tennis, and a swimming pool. But this last is not unusual, for there are no less than 17 swimming pools in Snowmass and you can take your pick, since all are free.

You think that this is it. You plan a week of pool-hopping, maybe you'll take in some tennis and golf, try riding at the stable. But you are in for a big surprise.

In summertime, the snow melts, and along with the snows the physical boundaries, too, melt away. The surrounding mountains, in winter forbidding entry, open up in summer and reveal their traditional pathways. Skiers seldom see Snowmass in this light: summer visitors can appreciate the proximity to the Continental Divide in ways undreamed of when the mountains are walled in white.

One way to do this is to hop into a four-wheel drive vehicle and head for the hills. Jeeps can be rented in the area; the Snowmass Recreation Office runs daily jaunts and is the proud owner of a vintage World War II troop carrier which makes its tours unique. Twelve fully-grown adults and who knows how many kids can pile into the open-air back of this four-wheeler. The carrier is used to cart groups up to Mount Larkspur. This is a half-day jeep trip which takes you past acres of rolling ranchland and by the old mining town of Lenado. Mount Larkspur is about 15 miles past Lenado, and when you get to your destination you're more than 10,000 feet high in the Rockies.

The view is spectacular enough to evoke praise from the guides, who see it often enough to be inured to its charms. From Larkspur a panorama encompassing every ski mountain in the entire Snowmass/Aspen area spreads out before you. You can see each ski run, uncharacteristically garbed in green.

The trip to Mount Larkspur is smooth as jeep trips go, unlike a more primitive trek which climbs 5 miles along an old wagon road to Taylor Pass. On the way to Taylor you pass Ashcroft, another old mining town, which in 1880 showed even more promise than Aspen; the road over Taylor Pass was then a major thoroughfare for hauling the precious silver ore. A few buildings are still standing at Ashcroft as relics of those days.

Taylor Pass is worth the bumps. It sits supremely above tree line at an altitude just under 12,000 feet. There you are, high on an alpine plateau where the

Rocky Mountain equivalents of edelweiss, the Swiss alpine flower, abound. Columbine -Colorado's state flower -Alpine forget-me-nots and sunflower blossoms briefly in the summer months. An ancient wooden sign post points the way to Crested Butte, but the guide informs you that there are much better ways to get there.

Still a third tour curves up Aspen Mountain past piles of silver ore tailings and under silent ski lifts, and culminates in an alpine meadow behind the ski mountain's topmost restaurant. This winds up Snowmass' repertoire of regular tours, but custom journeys -within reason -can be arranged.

Another good way to appreciate the Rockies is to climb up on horseback. Snowmass Stables, a family-run operation, handles a multitude of such trips and is hard put to fill the tremendous demand. One of the more popular of these is an exciting two-hour ride up a ridge-way behind the stables and adjoining ranch. The ridge stands upwards of 10,000 feet high, connects two valleys, and overlooks a vast number of surrounding peaks. The early-morning breakfast ride is a shorter version -but the grub more than compensates. When you reach the campsite, bacon and eggs cooking over a fire and all the rest are already there waiting for you.

But one gets closest to the mountains on foot. Here each person can express his individuality: The nature lover can feast on a treasure trove of wildlife; the high climbing mountaineer can look down on the valley from the top of the mountain; others go simply for the exercise. The miles of mountain trails emanating from Snowmass cater to this individualistic streak in human nature by providing widely varied terrain. A guidebook available at the Recreation Office aids with valuable maps, information and tips for hikers; while free guided hikes embark every morning from the Snowmass Information Booth.

As the snow melting on the mountains releases them to all sorts of summer activity and exploration, the ice cracking brings life back into the rivers. The valley grew around these arteries; the road tracks close by them. Spring's ceremony of ice-breaking assures rafters that the rivers will be ready. This will be a long and full rafting season, as the snowfall last winter was heavy, and the water is likely to be 10 times as plentiful this year as last.

Snowmass whitewater offers half and

full-day raft trips, and can take up to 100 people on a dozen rafts on a given day. The Colorado River winds past the town of Glenwood Springs and through part of Glenwood Canyon, a cool natural beauty with giant pinnacles of rock jutting up on both sides of the river. This 17-mile trip has moderate whitewater, which means some excitement combined with mellow stretches of calm sunbathing. On the way you see a natural hot spring where the mineral water comes gushing right out of the ground.

There is heavy whitewater just above the lower section of Glenwood Canyon at Shoshone Rapids. Separate trips will be run over these rapids, and also on the Roaring Fork River. The valley in which Snowmass sits takes its name from the lively Roaring Fork, and in high water you can put on, that is embark, right at Snowmass.

Snowmass Recreation has its own sailboat on Lake Ruedi, which is available with or without lessons. Ruedi is several miles away, but the trip is another one that's worth taking just for the ride.

It passes through the town of Basalt and on through the cool valley along the Fryling Pan River. Red rock rises high on the left; the river rushes on the right. This river is a veritable storehouse of brook trout and is a popular spot for anglers -you will probably see several on the way. The Fryling Pan and Roaring Fork, which cross near Basalt, together make up a river complex which has made this area famous for trout fishing.

The brochures tell you that there is an 18-hole golf course at Snowmass; 11 tennis courts; and 17 swimming pools. But numbers alone cannot begin to describe Snowmass outdoors. It expands through a bountiful national forest that opens up new challenges to outdoors people, and a hotel with pool and sauna -is never too far away. But the fact is that Snowmass outdoors stretches out farther than the eye can see. And in summer, it's there for the taking.

Although Snowmass is the perfect spot for the nature lover, strains of dance music and children running around in pink tutus give you your first clue that something other than nature also happens here. Over the past several years, the resort area has built a solid ongoing tradition of arts, crafts, and music, with the great outdoors providing a unique and soothing backdrop behind it all. For instance, Ballet West, the largest ballet company between the two coasts, has called

Snowmass its summer home for three seasons.

From July 19 till August 19, the ballet company's members will live and practice here. These pint-size prima donnas are students of the ballet, and they are likely coming from the open-air pavilion behind the Mall which is one of their main practice areas. Three week sessions focus on instruction in classical ballet, but also include character and jazz dance. Ballet West's performances, reflecting this versatility, include such full length classics as Coppelia and Swan Lake, while similarly incorporating a strong sampling of original interpretive and modern pieces.

The green and white striped Snowmass pavilion is another summer landmark. On balmy nights in July and August, music fills the air as the Snowmass Pop Festival jumps with country, rock, and jazz. Last year, the Amazing Rhythm Aces packed the tent, as did local Jimmy Buffett. Other major lights who have played here in the past include Bonnie Raitt, Jose Feliciano, Paul Williams and Gordon Lightfoot.

The Anderson Ranch is another extension of the tradition of arts in the mountains which has become a Snowmass trademark. The ranch is located on 1 1/2 acres, with eight rustic log buildings which have been adapted into studio facilities for woodworking, ceramics, fiberwork, photography and the like. Summer courses, open to all interested, are scheduled from June 19 through the end of August, while two and three day workshops are also available.

Early risers get to see a truly awe-inspiring sight when the annual Snowmass Balloon Race takes off at the Snowmass Country Club. Anyone who has never seen the baby blue morning sky light up with every color of the rainbow has an adventure in store when this event hits Snowmass in late July.

In nearby Aspen, June spearheads a typically exciting summer with the opening of the famous Aspen Music Festival, which fills the area with classical and contemporary sounds of the highest caliber every day through August.

Sure, Snowmass has its quiet side, and room to enjoy it. But don't be fooled by the serenity of the mountains - There's action afoot in them there hills. For more information pertaining to accommodations and events, write to Snowmass Resort, P.O. Box 5566, Snowmass Village, Colorado 81615.

## Goin' Places

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
Thursday Evening, May 4, 1978  
13-A—LUBBOCK, TEXAS



**PAMPERED GREENS** — Your enjoyment of golf is enhanced by the clear, blue skies and lush greenery surrounding the 18-hole championship course at Snowmass. Mt. Daley is only one of the many mountain peaks just a glance away.

### TRAVEL ON A BUDGET

## Research Can Help Improve Vacations

By BARBARA McDOWELL

It's nearly impossible to miss the Eiffel Tower when you visit Paris or to bypass the Capitol when in Washington, D.C.

But if you skimp on pre-vacation research, you'll surely miss less clearly visible sights. Fortunately, a wealth of free and low-cost information is available to would-be travelers.

A good place to begin is with the U.S. Travel Service, an agency of the Department of Commerce. For free information on tourist attractions, accommodations and transportation facilities in any area of the country, call the Travel Service's toll-free "hotline," (800) 942-4833.

The Travel Service also offers a number of free booklets. Most practical is a packet of seven consumer-oriented brochures covering such topics as "How to Get Hints for the Older Traveler," "Traveling with Pets" and "Travel Tips for the Handicapped."

In addition, the Travel Service provides other free booklets with such intriguing titles as "American Indian Pow-Wows and Festivals" and "The Supernatural: Haunted Houses and Legendary Ghosts."

All these publications — and a score more — can be ordered from the U.S. Travel Service, Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20230.

Affordable vacation opportunities abound at the historic and natural areas administered by the federal government. For details, write "Public Information Officer" at:

—National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. (If you like to vacation away from the crowds, be sure to request information on lesser-used parks.)

—U.S. Forest Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

—Recreation-Resource Management Branch, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Forrestal Building, Washington, D.C. 20314.

—U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

One other government publication you might investigate is a directory of 1,500 industrial plants and federal installations — including copper mines, breweries and newspapers — offering free tours. The book can be purchased for \$2.80 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20240. Ask for publication 0003-012-000-41.

If you're planning to visit Washington D.C., be sure to drop a note to one of your representatives in Congress. He or she may be able to provide tickets for White House and FBI tours, passes to watch Congress in action and brochures on other tourist attractions in the nation's capitol.

Birdwatchers and others fond of the outdoors can obtain a free state-by-state listing of National Audubon Society wildlife sanctuaries by writing National Audubon Development, 950 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

More information for vacationers is available from state tourism offices and city chambers of commerce. (Address letters to the former, in care of the state's capitol building.)

Planning an overseas trip? Request brochures from the tourist office of the country you intend to visit. Since most such offices are headquartered in New York City, consult a Manhattan phone directory or the long distance operator for addresses. Some tourist offices have branches in other major U.S. cities.

It's likely that you will not read a discouraging word in most of this free information. After all, each city, state and nation knows the competition is keen for your vacation dollar.

That's where guide books and good old word-of-mouth advice come in. A would-be traveler's first temptation is often to spend a small fortune on guide books. That's usually unnecessary. Instead, head to the public library.

If you absolutely must buy something, shop around for a comprehensive guide book. Many budget-minded travelers swear by Arthur Frommer's guides to many of the most-visited areas of the nation and world. Check each guidebook's copyright date to ensure you get the most current information possible.

Be sure to touch base with friends who have made the same trip. This might finally be the time to accept that invitation to view their vacation slides. (Next: Your travel agent)

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



**THRILLING RIDE** — Snowmass whitewater offers all day and half-day raft trips down the Colorado and

Roaring Fork Rivers. You glide through the stark beauty of Glenwood Canyon and on to the sudden rush

of whitewater in South Canyon. This year's generous snowmelt assures a good season.



**MOUNTAIN HIGH** — Framed by snow-capped Mt. Daley in the background, Snowmass Resort is an ideal

summer vacation spot. Five lodges and 11 condominium complexes offer low summer rates. Outdoor ac-

tivities include golf, tennis, rafting, horseback riding, swimming and much more.

# Carter Maps Air Cleanup

DENVER (AP)— President Carter, beginning a day's busy round of nine appearances in three states, today announced a proposed five-year, \$675 million federal program to help clean up the air of inland cities.

Addressing environmentalists at a hotel reception in smog-plagued Denver, Carter also said the federal government has earmarked \$15 million to combat air pollution in Denver. Carter also said \$16 million will be provided to improve the city's mass transit facilities.

The president did not go into detail about the five-year clean-air plan, but obviously found an appreciative audience in a fast-growing metropolis that he said has "the worst carbon dioxide problem in the nation."

White House officials had said before Carter set out on his three-day western swing that the president would be making announcements of particular local interest along his four-state route.

"The purpose, as you might imagine," said White House spokesman Rex Gran-

um, "is to make news as we go."

In Washington, a spokesman for the Environmental Protection Agency said he knew nothing about the five-year plan, adding that it apparently was "put together at the White House."

"All these figures are foreign to me," said the spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater. "We're trying to get material about this now."

Earlier, Carter transformed a speech at a prayer breakfast into an appeal for a national energy policy.

Talking mostly in a philosophical vein, Carter spoke of "our own uncorrected wasteful ways" with oil and other fossil fuels and argued this has had "a depressing effect on the human spirit."

The president concluded by arguing that "we're now beginning to realize our faults, our failings" and are facing up to the despoilation of land, sea and air.

One well-dressed man attending the prayer breakfast tried to interrupt the president at one point, taking a few steps toward the rostrum and, waving a paper aloft, announced, "I have a message from the spirit..."

Carter ignored the man.

In the 1976 election, Carter lost every state west of the Mississippi except Texas and Hawaii, and he encountered evidence of voter restlessness in Colorado at the start of his western tour Wednesday.

As he celebrated "Sun Day" in a drenching rain atop a foothill to the Rocky Mountains, his audience was dotted with men wearing caps proclaiming the national strike against administration farm policies.

Driving back to Denver from muddy South Table Mountain, near suburban Golden, the president saw farmer pickets, ban-the-bomb demonstrators and a group with placards that accused him of "giving everything away" to the Soviet Union.

Happily for Carter, the day ended on an upbeat note as Colorado Democrats whistled and cheered to mark his arrival at a fund-raising affair for Sen. Floyd Haskell.

Haskell saluted the president as coming "in support of the state of Colorado." Carter called the Colorado Democrat "one of the great senators of all time."

Saluting the senator's backers, Carter said a lot of hard work would be needed in Haskell's campaign.

"This will not be an easy election year for Democrats like Haskell," the president said.

Carter's major appearance of the day was at the planned site of a federally-financed Solar Energy Research Institute near Golden.

There he announced that \$100 million is being shifted from one section of the Energy Department's budget to another so it will be earmarked for solar energy development and research in other areas of renewable energy.

Many in Congress had been urging the expansion of the budget for solar research.

According to his prepared text for the "Sun Day" ceremony, Carter was supposed to begin, "I am glad to be here — in the sun." But because of the rain, and a brief hailstorm that had just passed through, Carter told his audience of several hundred, "I am glad to be here where the sun shines 300 days a year."

Following a final round of speeches and receptions in Denver, Carter was bound today for Los Angeles, to deliver a "Law Day" address, and Portland, Ore., for a regional news conference.



BEGIN RECEIVES DEGREE — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is presented an honorary degree Wednesday night by Northwestern University Provost Dr. Raymond W. Mack. The ceremony took place on the Northwestern campus at Evanston, Ill. (AP Laserphoto)

## Senators Fight Warplane Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key senators continued today to press the Carter administration for changes in its Mideast jet sale proposal as a means of avoiding a bruising fight on Capitol Hill.

Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., who has avoided saying which way he might vote on the proposal to sell jet fighters to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel, said: "I have discussed this matter with high administration officials. I'm awaiting a reply from them."

Pressed whether that meant he was opposed to the jet sales as they now stand, Baker said, "As you know, I have advocated flexibility."

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee met in closed session to question CIA Director Stansfield Turner about the arms sales.

Top administration defense and foreign policy officials were questioned closely on Wednesday about the proposed sales and later, committee members seemed determined to press for changes in the proposal.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, told reporters there are several areas in which the administration might compromise to satisfy the panel's concerns.

Church mentioned these possibilities:

- Altering the proposal to increase the number of F-15 fighters sold to Israel. While questioning administration witnesses, Church suggested increasing that number from 15 to 25.
- Accelerating the delivery dates for the planes sold to Israel.
- Obtaining assurances from Saudi Arabia that it will not purchase additional sophisticated aircraft.
- Limiting the type of armaments that would be sold to the Saudis for use on the F-15's.

Asked if he would insist on written guarantees that the Saudis would restrict the use of the fighters to defensive missions, Church said, "Verbal assurances are not adequate."

The administration opened its formal campaign to gather support for the arms sales by sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Deputy Secretary of State Warren

Christopher, Defense Secretary Harold Brown, disarmament negotiator Paul Warnke and Air Force Gen. David C. Jones, acting chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to the Senate committee.

The questioning throughout the hearing was skeptical and there appeared little indication that the witnesses had succeeded in picking up the votes needed for majority committee support.

Church said he thought the committee would vote early next week — probably on Monday — on a resolution to disapprove the proposed sale. Before the sale can be blocked, both the House and the Senate must adopt resolutions rejecting the plan. Those resolutions must be written by May 28 to meet the 30-day limitation from the time Carter sent the package to Congress.

The administration sent the deal to Congress for its scrutiny last Friday. Carter wants to sell 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s to Israel; 60 F-15s to Saudi Arabia and 50 F-5Es to Egypt. He has said he would withdraw the entire package if Congress substantially changes the proposal or rejects any part of it.

Vance and Brown emphasized the administration view that the sales were vital to U.S. interests in the Middle East and were part of the diplomatic effort toward resumption of peace negotiations between Israel and Egypt.

Most of the questioning centered on the Saudi sale with senators taking a skeptical view of Jones' testimony that the F-15s are not well suited for offensive missions.

Of the senators present, only chairman John Sparkman, D-Ala., and George McGovern, D-S.D., asked questions sympathetic to the administration.

McGovern noted that the Egyptians were turning to the United States after ousting the Soviet Union as their principal arms supplier. He also referred to the administration argument that the Saudis are prepared to buy fighters from France if the U.S. deal doesn't go through.

Other senators indicated hostility to the sales.

"I'm not at all disposed to do anything but attempt to defeat what you have proposed," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, his voice rising in anger, said, "I don't understand why the administration felt it had to play hardball on this matter and shove it down our throats." Glenn questioned whether arms sales would bring the parties to the bargaining table and said he thought this was "absolutely the wrong time" to bring up the proposal.

## Hill Refutes Tax Charge

(Continued From Page One)

sary to accomplish his goals in education.

Hill said the Briscoe advertising campaign against him has backfired against the governor and brought Hill new support by persons who were offended by it.

Hill said also that he has a good chance to win the primary without a runoff.

Former Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock is also making the race, and some political observers have said he could have enough impact on the race to force it into a runoff between Briscoe and Hill.

As he has throughout the long, expensive campaign, Hill criticized Briscoe for seeking 10 years in office as governor, and he promised to be a more active governor than Briscoe.

"The time has past when you can spend just a few hours in the office and the rest of the time at the ranch," Hill said.

Asked if he would be at a fund-raising disadvantage against Briscoe if the race went into a runoff, he said two fund-raising have brought more than \$700,000 in his campaign and that another one bringing in \$320,000 or so would be enough to finance a runoff campaign.

Hill added that his campaign "is totally solvent."

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SNOW? IN MAY? — Cindy Stevenson of Dodge City, in western Kansas, wipes the snow off her car after the city's first May snowstorm in more than 50 years. The freakish storm also dumped 8 inches of snow on Elkhart, in the southwest corner of the state, and heavy amounts in northeastern New Mexico and the upper Texas Panhandle. (AP Laserphoto)

## Proposed Gun Rules Defended Mercury Slides To 31 In Area

WASHINGTON (AP) — New firearms regulations proposed by the Treasury Department will not place additional restraints on the ability of private citizens to purchase guns, a House Judiciary subcommittee was told today.

Richard J. Davis, an assistant treasury secretary, declared that the regulations will not, as critics have claimed, lead to a national gun registration system.

"They are aimed at identifying the criminal who uses a weapon and those individuals who are his sources of supply," he said.

Davis cited statistics from 1976 showing that 12,000 murders, 190,000 robberies and 120,000 aggravated assaults were committed with firearms.

Another government witness, Rex B. Davis, director of the Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, testified:

"The goal is to permit us more efficiency in the tracing of crime guns. At the same time, with the information available, we should be able to chart any changes in major commercial movements of firearms to particular sections of the country."

The National Rifle Association promptly challenged the Treasury officials' statements.

Neal Knox, director of the NRA's legislative arm, charged in prepared testimony that record-keeping and quarterly reporting requirements in the proposal "are the first large step toward computerized electronic dossiers on all lawful firearms ownership in the United States."

Another proposed rule which calls for a "unique" serial number on all new guns would be "costly to consumers and totally unnecessary," Knox said.

The International Association of Chiefs of Police endorsed the regulations. Executive director Glenn King said they would help "prevent the misuse of firearms by criminals and will not affect the use of guns which are in the lawful possession of private citizens."

Congress has given the Treasury agency authority to write and enforce firearms regulations, but the subcommittee is reviewing the proposed rules to make sure they are not a form of gun control which Congress itself has not approved.

More than 120 members of the House have signed a joint resolution that would block implementation of the regulations. In addition, a House Appropriations subcommittee has voted to slash the agency's budget by \$4.2 million.

The Treasury agency is accepting public comments until May 22, when final gun regulations will take effect. Among the provisions:

- Each licensed firearms dealer would submit written quarterly reports showing how it had disposed of firearms. No names or addresses of customers would be required.
- Dealers would report both loss or theft of firearms and recovery of lost or stolen weapons within 24 hours.
- Each firearm manufactured or imported to the U.S. would bear a unique serial number.
- Military personnel must obtain permission before bringing into the United States firearms purchased abroad.

The Citizens Committee for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms described the proposals as a "deceitful, treacherous and dastardly attempt by a bureaucracy to circumvent the intent of Congress"

A-J News Services

Thermometers plummeted below the freezing mark over portions of the Panhandle and South Plains early today while a new bank of clouds moved into the area from New Mexico, bringing a faint hope of more rain for still-thirsty farmlands.

Lubbock's low of 37 avoided freezing by a fairly comfortable margin, but at Dimmitt, the mercury sank to 31 and Amarillo and Floydada both recorded 32 degrees.

Area low temperatures were all in the 30s except at Jayton, where it was 40.

Other nippy temperatures included 33 at Muleshoe Wildlife Refuge and 34 at Levelland, Muleshoe, Plainview and Silverton.

Despite a faint hope, chances for more moisture in the next couple of days do not look too good. Forecasters scratched an early morning prediction of a 20-percent chance of rain tonight and Friday, saying "the moisture just won't be back in the area."

A National Weather Service spokesman added that there is a slim chance of rain Friday, but warned that it's "awfully slight."

The inch and a half of rain that fell in Lubbock and the South Plains Tuesday morning readied for cotton planting those farms that had pre-planting irrigation but did little for dryland farms, Lubbock County Agent Ken Cook said today.

"It helped a little bit — not much, but it helped a little," Cook said. "It wasn't enough to plant on or dryland. In fact, you can dig in the lister beds and still find dry dirt."

"It's dry five feet deep, and when you get soil that dry, an inch and a half or two inches of rain isn't even a start."

Of the 400,000 acres in cultivation in Lubbock County, Cook said, 85,000 to 90,000 acres are dryland or not irrigated. Another 50,000 to 60,000 are irrigated only once a year and classified semi-dryland.

Cook said most of the Tuesday rain soaked in where it fell and that there was little run-off. What little there was, he said, was caused mainly by the compaction of hailstones on the ground.

The forecast calls for partly cloudy skies through Friday with warmer weather today and tonight.

Temperatures will be in the mid-60s today, middle 40s tonight and low 60s Friday.

The unseasonably low temperature during the day Wednesday, 47, shattered the 1918 record low maximum of 54.

The wind should be westerly at 10 to 15 miles an hour today and northerly at about the same velocity tonight.

Weathermen said the New Mexico clouds were coming into Texas as the first front moved eastward out of the state.

The widely scattered thunderstorms developed before midnight along the Texas-New Mexico border and moved east across the Panhandle and South Plains.

Rainfall was light.

Rain over the 24 hours ending at 8:30 a.m. today as an aftermath of the Tuesday rain, hail, thunder and high winds was .03 at Abilene, .06 at Dimmitt, Friona, Plainview and Tulia, .01 at Crosbyton, Hereford and Snyder, .05 at Littlefield and .02 at Floydada, Matador, Olton and Tahoka.

Texas was clear over the south and southwest and cloudy elsewhere at dawn today.

In New Mexico, patchy fog in the northern mountain valleys and eastern plains cleared this morning, and a northwesterly wind gusting to 40 miles an hour stirred up scattered showers and thundershowers over the mountains and plains.

## New Orleans

(Continued From Page One)

ciate hospital administrator.

The hardest-hit residential area was the West Bank of New Orleans, where major streets in both Orleans and Jefferson Parishes remained impassable today — including the main road to the Mississippi River Bridge.

Residents of that area were being asked to boil their drinking water because of the potential health hazard from sewerage seepage.

In Kenner, near the city airport, rain water drained into open canals, water moccasins were reported floating in the street as were nutria, the rat-like creatures prized for their fur and more commonly found in the swamps.

Major arteries looked like jumbled parking lots, with cars left askew in the middle of the street and on nearby lawns. Tow trucks were working overtime.

State insurance commissioner Sherman Bernard estimated the total damage between \$30 million to \$60 million. New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial and Jefferson Parish Council President Jim Donelon say they will ask that their parishes be declared disaster areas.

Police said three persons drowned and one man was electrocuted in a flood-related accident.



WRITING IN THE SKY — Peggy Davies, 25, sits at the controls of a 1929 open-cockpit biplane before taking to the air to write a message in the sky. Miss Davies, who will fly about 8,000 miles this year to advertise a popular soft drink, is in her second year as a skywriter. She works with veteran pilot "Smiling Jack" Strayer. (AP Laserphoto)

## Church Official Speaks Here

Dr. Charles Strickland, a general superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, told an overflow Lubbock congregation Wednesday night, "Christians have got to have, and keep, an inner urge and compulsion to speak out for Jesus Christ."

The denomination official spoke at the West Texas District Assembly of representatives from 95 churches from an area extending from Fort Worth to the New Mexico line. The parley opened Monday at Lubbock's First Nazarene Church and will close Friday.

Dr. Strickland challenged modern-day Christians to possess the boldness and witness of the early-day disciples of Christ, particularly Peter and John.

Presiding at the week-long assembly is Rev. Gene Fuller, West Texas District superintendent. Host pastor is Rev. Gene Sanders, pastor of Lubbock's First Nazarene Church.

A missionary convention was held Monday and Tuesday.

A—LUBBOCK

Senators Fight Warplane Deal

Discussed Issue

This is the six... with candidates... on Lubbock Co... primary electi... Democrats seek... Senate seat an... names of the ca... the order in w... the ballot. The... dates are printe... only to meet ler...

What are you...

How would financing of p...

Can you for... der which a s... rate income t...

What measu... reduce the cr... you favor rep... ward this end?

How would... or increasing... University an...

Do you fee... needed in Te... propose to ch...

If you felt... your constitu... feelings, how... sue? Do you... conscience?

What legis... see passed by...

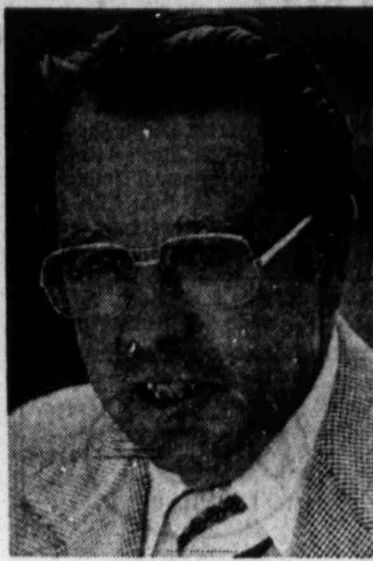
# Senatorial Candidates Discuss Issues

This is the sixth in a series of interviews with candidates whose names will appear on Lubbock County ballots in Saturday's primary elections. Views of the five Democrats seeking the District 28 State Senate seat are presented today. The names of the candidates are presented in the order in which they will appear on the ballot. The responses from the candidates are printed verbatim and are edited only to meet length restrictions.



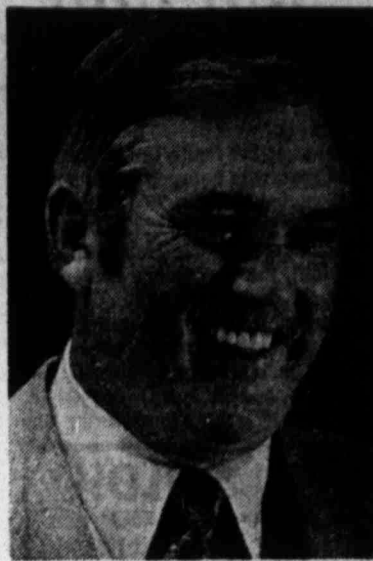
GEORGE

Jesse T. George, 37, is a public relations consultant. He and his wife, Carole Cates George, live at 2302 Slide Road. George was educated at Brownfield High School where he was valedictorian and Sul Ross University where he was the highest ranking graduate and received a BS in history and government.



JONES

Delwin Jones, 54, served eight years in the Texas legislature as a state representative. He and his wife, Reta, live at 2129 54th St. They have two children, both graduates of Texas Tech University.



TURNER

Morris W. "Moe" Turner, 46, is a former Lubbock mayor and city councilman. He and his wife, Mary Lou, have three children and live at 4708 16th St. Turner is a general contractor and received a BBA from Texas Tech University in 1964.



SHORT

E.L. Short, 52, is a farmer, rancher and businessman. He and his wife, Ernestine of "Dink" live in Tahoka. Short was educated at Tahoka High School and Texas A & M. He served as a state representative for eight years.



WORKMAN

Don Workman, 41, is a farmer, rancher, educator and businessman. He and his wife, Almeida or "Skeet," have two sons and live at 5213 70th St. Workman attended Odessa College and Lubbock Christian College. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and Texas A&M University and did post-graduate work at Southern Methodist University and Harvard.

Question	George	Jones	Turner	Short	Workman
What are your qualifications?	Two-term member of the legislature; classroom teacher, instructor of history and government at South Plains College in Levelland, manager of Morton Area Chamber of Commerce. Presidential appointee as Congressional Relations Officer for Small Business Administration and Office of Economic Opportunity; consultant for Epilepsy Foundation of America; public relations consultant for eight years.	I graduated from Texas Tech in 1949 with a BBA in accounting. My eight years legislative experience, my independence from 'lobby' control and my history of interest in average people make me the best qualified to be senator for District 28. There is no way that I can make any personal gain from being in the Senate. I offer my service as a responsible citizen of the District. I will not use the office as a political or personal stepping stone.	Businessman, city councilman and former mayor of Lubbock, latter two from 1968-1972.	Experience in the legislative process 1969-1976. I know the people in government and can go to work immediately. I need no on-the-job training.	Education; currently serving on Texas Youth Council Board, Texas Tech University Board of Regents, Juvenile Justice Board and National Advisory Board of the Small Business Administration; served as agricultural banker past 15 years; served as director of the West Texas Water Institute; Lubbock Planning & Zoning Commission; National Food and Fiber Institute; and currently farms and ranches in Yoakum and Cochran Counties.
How would you propose changing the financing of public schools in Texas?	Since the enactment of the Gilmer-Aikin program, the state's share of the cost of the Foundation Program has been paid on a so-called "automatic basis." This method of financing has given a stability to the financing of local school programs which is very important and extremely significant to every school child in Texas. While we are prodded by the courts to modify our present methods of school finance, we certainly have not been mandated to do so. While property tax relief obviously is needed and should receive legislative action, I do not support total abolishment of the property tax. I advocate local property tax relief with the void being supplanted from the state's general revenue funds. I continue to support local control of our school systems and would not support 100 percent state funding.	Abolish all property taxes...secure the needed funds from tax on natural resources.	Financing public schools in Texas does not need any drastic changes, only shifting the priorities of other state funding items. If school financing were moved to the top of the list, we would have less problems with school financing.	I would not change the minimum foundation program for financing of public schools — West Texas would lose.	I would propose earmarking a portion of the current sales tax income directly for public education, bypassing the legislative process. This, I believe, would reduce continued directives from Austin and Washington on educational policies and pressure on local ad valorem taxes. Also, these measures would ultimately allow localities more control over their schools. The sales tax is an excellent way to provide for public education. It is not an excessive burden on anyone or any industry and it is equalized throughout the populace. I would not want the sales tax reduced for this reason.
Can you foresee any circumstances under which a state income tax or a corporate income tax would be warranted?	The healthy, business climate of our Sunbelt state, our low per capita tax base, and our immense potential of wind and solar power are strong indicators that no state income tax is hovering on the horizon. I would not support a state income tax. My feelings are the same for a corporate income tax.	No. I will never vote for a state income tax.	No.	I cannot foresee any tax increase being necessary.	Yes, but with proper control over state expenses, it should not be a real alternative for another 10 to 20 years. I do not favor wellhead, state income or corporate income taxes.
What measures would you propose to reduce the crime rate in Texas? Would you favor registration of handguns toward this end?	I would propose a very encompassing five-point program for crime reduction and prevention in Texas: 1) Organized crime: Legislation, with the teeth to enforce it, to prohibit "silent partnership" nightclubs, bars, gambling operations and building ventures. 2) Enforcement of bail denial for those out on bail for previous crimes and arrested for other crimes. 3) Creation of a division of forensic medicine at the Tech Med School. 4) A Battered Spouses Act with both local and state funding for shelters, counseling, and prosecution. 5) Creation of a civil rights commission to insure both law enforcement officials and those apprehended for crimes are assured equal protection under the law. I would oppose registration of handguns, but also would impose stricter penalties for punishment for those carrying out a crime involving handguns.	Require courts to levy and enforce tougher penalties. We should not let second offenders out on bond. Criminals out on bond should not be released on another bond if charged with another crime. I am opposed to registration of any guns. The theory that gun registration reduces crime has proven wrong in every case where implemented. Registration may even increase crime (look at New York City).	Beef up the courts, speedier trials, refusing bail to certain offenders, and in general, getting tough on crime. Against handgun control. With gun control, the bad guys wind up with all the guns.	Hopefully permit juries to have knowledge of past records and put more teeth in sentences. I WILL NOT vote for gun control.	To reduce the crime rate I would favor legislation guaranteeing longer sentences and quicker trials. Also, I would like to see bond refused to any person who has been convicted of a major crime and who is a chief suspect in another similar crime or to someone who already is under bond for a serious offense and is a chief suspect of another similar crime. In dealing with juvenile crime, I would want to see more regional detention centers — which I have already proposed through the Texas Youth Council — to cope with children in need of supervision. These centers would handle children with problems without subjecting them to serious and habitual offenders in state training schools. Also it would allow an alternative to releasing an offender before trial. I do not favor registration of hand guns.
How would you propose maintaining, or increasing, the funding for Texas Tech University and the Tech medical school?	Persuasive power must be exerted with other Senate and House members. This persuasive element must work to maintain existing funding and achieve continual and on-going funding for the medical school at Tech. An effective state senator will also work diligently to acquire necessary state funding for a School of Nursing at Tech.	The present system is adequate—Tech funding was my top priority during my eight years service. I led in getting authority and/or funding for: dormitory construction, classroom construction, medical school, law school, museum, Textile Research Center and operating funds. Tech never was "short changed" while I was in office. It won't be if I am re-elected.	Most of the money coming to Texas Tech is spent in this area. Maintaining and increasing the funding to Texas Tech is vital in three areas: 1) provides the student a good learning environment, 2) enables us to upgrade the quality of instruction, and 3) continues to create an economic impact on the community. I would try to obtain a seat on the Finance Committee and work closely with the legislative budget board for special consideration of Tech funding.	Work hard toward goals set by board of regents and legislative experience is the only way for the work to pay off.	To aid Texas Tech University, I would encourage more state funding for agricultural research, especially in the areas of textile spinning, solar energy and feed processing. Eventually the state will have to accept more responsibility for the education of medical doctors. To meet this demand I would encourage a program of more shared expenses in the training of doctors and medical equipment and facilities.
Do you feel property tax reform is needed in Texas? If so, how would you propose to change the tax structure?	Property tax relief is needed in Texas, and I will work to see that come to pass. Changing the tax structure is a complex undertaking, but I do believe assessment and collection should remain under local control. I would initiate a move to establish zero-based budgeting.	Yes. Property taxes on homes, automobiles and real estate should be abolished. A tax on natural resources could make this possible.	We do not need property tax reform nearly as much as we need controls on government spending.	Property tax reform is needed. To change the tax structure would require a major change (across the board so everyone would pay his part).	Our ad valorem taxes generally are as high as possible. What we need now is an equalization and standardization of the collections of all taxes, especially personal property collections.
What would you favor the Texas legislature doing to improve the lot of Texas farmers?	The Texas Legislature should assist the farmer by: Removing the sales tax from utility bills; taking the lead in a comprehensive multi-state water importation program, initiating a cost-sharing formula among municipal, industrial and agriculture usage; enact a Young Farmers Investment Act of Family Farm Security Plan which would provide long-term, low-interest loans to the family farm unit or to young farmers who want to remain in agricultural production. Texas needs to exert stronger leadership on statewide, national, and international scenes in terms of seeking improved and expanded markets for our products and restrictions on imported beef, fruits and vegetables.	The Texas Agricultural Department should: (a) enforce present laws to stop illegal Mexican imports and (b) push for expanded sales worldwide through the T.A.P. program which I authored.	The legislature should work with the Commissioner of Agriculture to set up the machinery to find new markets, to encourage federal farm legislation, and be ready to help this important industry.	To help agriculture, the state should not cause fiscal tax impact on locals — cities, schools, counties and special districts. We have a staff in Washington to lobby for Texas. We need more agriculture people on this staff. Elect knowledgeable agriculturalists to the legislature.	First of all, I would favor a measure to prohibit state-owned natural gas from being sold out of state. Also, I would encourage the Texas Commissioner of Agriculture to promote Texas products overseas and nationally, as well as inside Texas. Third, I would urge the Texas Department of Agriculture to assist the state's farmers in developing markets, particularly in fruits and vegetables, while giving them some protections from both international and national imports. Finally, I would like to see accurate data developed on exports and imports of agricultural products into and from Mexico.
If you felt strongly about an issue, but your constituents had just the opposite feelings, how would you vote on that issue? Do you vote your district or your conscience?	On any issue, I would constantly seek the input and viewpoints of my constituency. I would support the majority view on legislative matters, but would certainly justify my final decisions based on intelligence, input and legislative consequences.	I always voted the majority sentiments of my district during my eight years in office.	I've been a resident of West Texas more than 44 years so I don't think I'll have difficulty determining the way this district feels.	I always vote my district and for eight years made it my business to know the people's thinking.	I would vote as the majority of my constituents feel, unless it violated a basic principle of good government or individual freedom. Then I would cast the vote as directed and ask not to be re-elected.
What legislation would you most like to see passed by the state legislature?	I also see the need for a strong DECEPTIVE PRACTICES ACT to protect the public from the deceptions in political advertising. I would propose legislation requiring that candidates or agents of candidates be prohibited to air or print political advertising tending to deceive the often gullible viewing audience. Reform legislation would also establish a ceiling on campaign contributions and expenditures. I would support state financing to some degree of public television debates for state or district offices.	Place teachers' salaries in the general appropriations bill. This would be better for all concerned.	1) Vital to Lubbock County is a permanent financing plan to aid the County Teaching Hospital. Since 25 to 40 percent of the teaching hospital budget is used in teaching medical students, I feel the state should fund that amount (25-40 percent). 2) I would work to abolish the unfair auto tax we pay in Lubbock. I tried to accomplish this as a city councilman, but we did not have the jurisdiction. As a state senator, I will try to abolish this tax.	Texas is in good shape — the only legislation needed is progressive change to keep her that way.	The legislation I would like most to see passed is one promoting water importation to the High Plains of Texas.

# Magazine Study Shows 200,000 Millionaires Live In America

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you aren't a millionaire, then surely you must know one, because America is, literally, a land of millionaires — 200,000 of them — according to a study published in the May issue of Town and Country magazine.

That's one millionaire out of every 1,200 people.

The richest individual among them is Daniel K. Ludwig, an 80-year-old publicity-shy New Yorker whose empire includes the country's largest oil tanker fleet, the magazine said. Ludwig's personal wealth is estimated at between \$2 billion and \$3 billion — more than the Rockefeller family.

Among the names, the magazine said, "are oil millionaires and cattle barons, investment bankers and industrialists" along with "makers of greeting cards, pet foods and baby shampoo."

The magazine listed 74 American individuals and families worth more than \$200 million each.

The richest of the rich, the magazine said, are the Mellon family of Pennsylv-

ania and the du Pont family of Delaware. The Hearst Publishing Co. magazine for the leisure-class woman estimated the wealth of each family as between \$3 billion and \$5 billion.

The Mellon fortune stems from the Mellon National Bank, covers four generations and includes Gulf Oil, Alcoa, and Koppers Co.

Town and Country said the du Pont wealth spanned six generations, making it the oldest family of the superwealthy. The du Ponts began selling gunpowder to the administration of Thomas Jefferson, the nation's third president, and now owns one of the most diversified chemical companies in the world.

Ranking behind the two richest fami-

lies, with between \$2 billion and \$3 billion, were the Getty family of California and Ludwig.

The Rockefeller family (oil, real estate) ranked next, with between \$1 billion and \$2 billion, and between \$600 million and \$1 billion were the Ford family of Michigan (automobiles), the Hunt family of Texas (oil), the Pew family of Pennsylvania (oil), and the Pritzker family of Illinois (real estate and manufacturing).

Those estimated worth between \$400 and \$600 million were Stephen D. Bechtel Sr. 77, and Stephen D. Bechtel Jr., 53, of San Francisco (engineering and

construction management); Henry Crown, 81, of Chicago (General Dynamics); Marvin Davis, 52, Denver (major independent oil driller); Michael Fribourg, 64, New York (Continental Grain); William R. Hewlett, 65, Palo Alto, Calif. (Hewlett-Packard — electronic, medical and chemical measuring equipment); the Kleberg family, Kingsville, Texas (ranching, real estate); Charles Koch, 42, Wichita, Kans. (crude oil marketing); Ray

Kroc, 75, Chicago (McDonald's); the MacMillan family, Wayzata, Minn. (grain exporting); Samuel I. Newhouse, 63, New York (Newhouse Newspapers);

David Packard, 65, Palo Alto, Calif. (Hewlett-Packard); the Phipps family, New York (steel); Leonard Stern, 40, New York (Hartz Mountain pet foods).

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## Judge Tells Mall To Pay Higher Tax

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A state district judge finally has settled three years' worth of lawsuits by South Plains Mall against local city-school-tax authorities. The mall was ordered to pay a total of about \$870,000 in taxes.

That amount is considered to be a compromise. It is approximately \$180,000 less than tax officials sought, but \$335,000 more than the mall originally felt it should have to pay.

The judgment also exceeds by about \$125,000 an earlier compromise owners of the regional shopping center had proposed, sources said.

The ruling brings to a close what government officials believe to be the biggest series of tax suits against the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District.

South Plains Mall had sued the city-school tax department in 1975, 1976 and 1977, complaining that the values placed on its property by tax officials were too high.

Attorneys for the mall said the property values imposed by the tax office and tax equalization board were "grossly excessive, discriminatory, invalid and void."

For each year involved, the mall said, the tax equalization board "nearly doubled the taxable values rendered" by the owners of the southwest Lubbock center.

In 1977, for example, the mall protested that the values set by the tax office and ratified by the board "would result in the plaintiff having to pay taxes (on property totaling) \$5.6 million in excess of market valuation."

However, attorneys for the city and school system argued that their values on the mall were indeed "fair, reasonable and just."

City-school lawyers shrugged off the mall's contention that it was being appraised on a basis different from other local shopping places. "There is no reasonable comparison between South Plains Mall and other shopping centers," tax officials said in court documents.

They said the mall is "unique...specially designed to be attractive to customers and tenants; in truth and in fact, construction of (the mall) has depressed values of other shopping centers" and thus warranted higher values.

In 1976 and 1977, four of the stores that rent space in the mall joined the shop-

See JUDGE ORDERS Page 16

## City's Traffic Toll

May 3, 1978	
Accidents	2,624
Deaths	11
Injuries	829
Same date	
Accidents	3,429
Deaths	18
Injuries	790



**READY TO GO HOME** — After stowing away for 20 days aboard an icebreaker and then hitchhiking with a rock band from the West Coast, 16-year-old Lauren Kim Roche carries her belongings and deportation papers outside the immigration office in Dallas Wednesday. Miss Roche of Wellington, New Zealand, turned herself in to authorities after her 12,000-mile voyage from New Zealand aboard the U.S. Coast Guard's Polar Star and two months of hitchhiking, saying she was really tired and wanted to go home. (AP Laserphoto)

## Poker Game Helps Stowaway Get Trip

DALLAS (AP) — Lauren Kim Roche is a 16-year-old who played poker with seamen, played havoc with a search party and played her family for a trip half way around the world. She's heading home to Wellington, New Zealand, this week.

But how she got here is the real story. It began last January, when the U.S. Polar Star, the Coast Guard's biggest icebreaker, visited Wellington. The red-haired teen-ager joined other New Zealanders in touring the ship.

Lauren talked her way into a poker game and made some friends. She found the ship easy to get on and soon hatched her plan for a free trip to America.

"I just walked on," she says. "The ship is opened to the public when it lands, so I just took one bag aboard and put it in the turbine room."

She left and returned with another bag, played some more poker and then took up residence in a fan space compartment beneath the ship's bridge. "It's so small

no one ever bothered to look in there," Miss Roche says. "All there is in there is a bunch of pipes."

"I had a flashlight, but the batteries went out after two days (at sea)..."

Officers of the vessel received a radio report of a stowaway aboard, so they searched. But they never found Lauren during the 12,000-mile, 20-day cruise to Seattle.

She says she had help from three unidentified seamen during the trans-Pacific voyage.

Lauren left the Polar Star when it docked Feb. 9 in Seattle. She said she took a bus to Salem, Ore., where she

See STOWAWAY Page 16

# Indictments Name Murder Suspects

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A man accused of seizing approximately \$1,000 from a plush Lubbock restaurant and of locking its employees in a cold-storage vault was indicted Wednesday for aggravated robbery.

The indictment was returned against Danny Burtist Eoff, a former club employee who West Texas authorities allege enjoyed his biggest paydays at restaurants.

It was among 63 indictments returned by a county grand jury to Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court.

Two murder indictments were returned, and three men were indicted in connection with the alleged gang rape of a 14-year-old girl.

Eoff, 23, of 2139 74th St., was indicted in connection with the April 2 holdup of the Smuggler's Inn, 1915 50th St.

Eoff reportedly was out of jail on an appeal bond after a Midland jury found him guilty of the April 7, 1977, armed robbery of a Sonic Drive-In Restaurant there.

He also has been charged with the aggravated robbery earlier this year of the Nantucket Lobster Trap Restaurant in El Paso in which he allegedly got over \$1,900.

In the Smuggler's Inn incident here, Eoff was arrested after a masked gunman made off with a reported \$999 in loot.

The robber reportedly confronted an employee leaving the building about 3 a.m. and ordered her back inside. The witness said the masked man led her into the dining area where several employees were gathering after work and ordered them into the cold-storage vault.

Assistant manager Michael Earl San-

dell said the man made him lead the way to the bar, where the bandit reportedly ordered seven more employees to lie face-down on the floor while he and Sandell went into the office and emptied the safe.

After money was placed in a sack, Sandell said, the bandit ordered employees on the barroom floor into the vault, took Sandell's vault key from him and locked the group inside.

Unknown to the robber, two of the imprisoned workers had called authorities.

Sheriff's Deputy Dean Bohannon was waiting outside and a suspect was arrested after a brief chase.

A murder indictment was returned against Alan Joe Jenkins, 28, of 1920 E. 15th St., accused of murdering Robert Humphreys, 33, of 2727 E. 9th St.

Humphreys was fatally shot about 1:20 a.m. April 23 at a club in the 3000-block of E. Main Street.

Witnesses indicated Humphreys had been arguing with another man. The man

whom two witnesses said they knew as "Gene Autry" — reportedly left the club, but returned a short time later.

One witness reportedly said he saw a pistol in the man's hand and thought the man shot three times. Another witness reportedly indicated he saw Humphreys fall after seeing what appeared to be flashes of fire from the man's right hand.

Reports indicate Humphreys, who died at a hospital about seven hours after the incident, was shot twice with a small caliber weapon.

A murder indictment was also returned against Josephine Wilson Pena, 45, of 307 N. Ave. S., as the result of the April 3 shooting death of Carlos Arturo Flores, 33.

Flores was found shot to death at the defendant's residence.

A witness indicated to police the defendant had been having trouble with

See INDICTMENTS Page 16

## Turner, Jones Level Charges

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With just two days remaining until Saturday's primary election, Democratic state senate candidates unleashed a barrage of charges and counter-charges at each other Wednesday at a Lubbock County Democratic forum.

Before a crowd of only 20 persons, former Lubbock mayor Morris Turner accused former state Rep. Delwin Jones of "taking credit when credit shouldn't be given" for many of the accomplishments of the city and Texas Tech University and demanded that Jones publicly apologize.

Turner said Jones is "taking credit for everything that happened at Texas Tech, the state school and the 137th District Court" when in fact "hundreds of people were involved in passing those pieces of legislation."

"If he had thought of re-digging Yellowhouse Canyon, he would have taken credit for that," Turner charged.

Turner said he was in office "when a lot of the projects were started" and said "lots of people were involved."

Turner said Jones "owes an apology to a lot of people" for taking full credit for the legislation and "needs to explain (that) others who were involved helped develop the legislation."

The former mayor attributed Jones's claims to the political season in which "people are prone to stretch the truth."

Jones, in turn, labeled Turner's charges "typical of a faction that's losing to at-

tack the winner. "As a farmer, I have to be optimistic," Jones said. "his surveys must show I'm leading and the one they have to gun down."

Jones said "it would be foolish for me to take full credit for the achievements," but said he was the leader in the fight for the legislation for which he claims credit.

Former state Rep. Jesse George denied past charges he had "planted" questions for other candidates and said he has "serious questions about the motivation and moral background of one of the candidates." When asked which candidate, George singled out Turner.

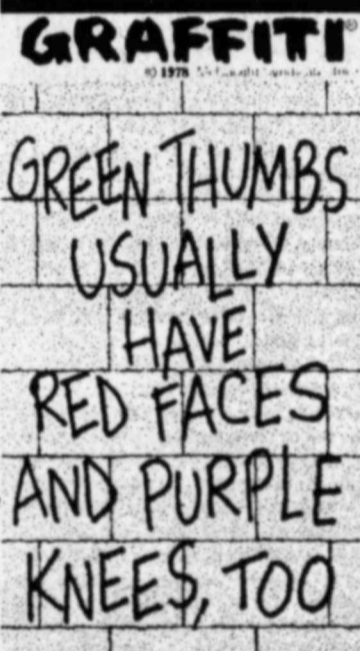
In response, Turner said George was "resorting to amateurish campaign tactics of a loser."

The only real issue discussed was that of limiting the amount which could be spent on a campaign for the legislature or state office.

George said he favors such a limit, while former state Rep. E.L. Short said he was opposed to a spending limit.

Jones said he favors shortening the time a person can campaign and shortening the time between the primary and the general election. "I'm not so concerned about a limit on the amount you can spend to run for office," he said.

Texas Tech Regent Don Workman agreed with Jones and said it shouldn't be necessary for a person to take a whole year to run for office.



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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Thursday May 4, 1978



NEWCOMERS CLUB — New Officers for the Lubbock Newcomers Club are, left, Virginia Storie, vice-president; Hallye Christine, treasurer; Suzanne Lambert, president; La Rue Hart, secretary and Audrey Dickson, second vice-president.

## Women Find Careers Limited

By DOROTHY MARKS  
Women's News Service

WASHINGTON (WNS) — If you are an attractive, well-educated, energetic young woman of exceptional ability and think that is all that is needed to work your way to the top of a corporation, forget it!

It is a lot easier for a man with these qualities but he may not make it either, says 35-year-old Rosabeth Moss Kanter, professor of Sociology at Yale University and a partner in a corporate consulting firm called Goodmeasure.

There are two types of executives in most companies — "the movers" and "the stuck," Mrs. Kanter says, and most women are slotted into the dead-end jobs and remain stuck in them for life.

She was the keynote speaker at the windup of a two-day conference here on Women in the Corporate World, sponsored by the Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women and half a dozen large American corporations.

The "movers" (also known as "superstars" or "water-walkers") who reach the top are in jobs that give them an opportunity to show imagination and creativity and to turn a bad situation into a profitable one for the company.

Fortunately, a lot of people who are "stuck" have a "stuck" mentality and are happy there, Mrs. Kanter said. She cited Gerald Ford as such a person. "He never thought of running for the presidency until he found himself placed in the job."

Because of their different training and education, not necessarily their different natures, women simply haven't learned how to play the corporate game the way men have and that poses problems.

Men get moved up frequently because they have sponsors among the senior bosses. Such sponsors (called "godfathers," "rabbis" or "angels") form what is known as the "old-boy network" that creams off top positions for friends. Women getting into corporate management don't have such sponsors and may not have anyone up there pushing them for another promotion.

According to Dr. Kanter, myths about women that must be broken down include: "No one wants to work for a woman boss."; "Women are more detail-conscious but can't see the big picture."; "Women really fear success." A recent poll taken of persons who have actually worked for women bosses does not re-

fect a bias against them, she said. No more than 3 percent of those executives earning over \$25,000 a year are women and most women executives work in the service industries.

Because there are so few of them, women executives are highly visible and, therefore, very uncomfortable in many of their relationships with their colleagues. They sometimes try to out-achieve the men they work with or alternatively try to woo them by turning against other women.

"I never thought I would find myself being in favor of quotas," Dr. Kanter told the group. "But I really think men and women executives in a corporation will only be comfortable with each other when at least a third are women."

In small off-the-record workshops, the 250 women and 50 men conferees also heard:

Women make their career decisions later than men, usually between the ages of 30 and 33 years. The mid-30s is a particular time of crisis for career women because of child-bearing, child-rearing or the decision not to have children at all. The top-level management woman is usually unmarried — at the time, anyway.

Men are more apt to concentrate on

achieving long-term goals while women think of their jobs as "here and now."

Men are more competitive and risk-taking than women. As boys men learned the importance of winning as a team while girls think more in terms of individual ability. Men who dislike each other personally manage to hide it in corporate relationships. Women find this difficult. Women also seem to be less tolerant of their fellow workers.

Women must give up passivity, and become assertive, but not aggressive in the corporate board room. They must learn how to deal with sexual aggression by men and realize that some men actually fear sexual aggressiveness by women. Women should feel free to express their feelings and deal forthrightly in a confrontation situation. Women should help each other to win attention and respect of their male colleagues.

Both men and women who lack power in their jobs tend to be more punitive and tougher on the people who work for them. Finally, both men and women are becoming more androgynous, less sexually oriented and more role-identified.

Conferees, most in the middle-level management jobs, were drawn from 25 different corporations, foundations and universities.

## Selection Committee Remains Unbiased

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Family Editor

Times have changed greatly since the first American Mother of the Year Award was given in 1935. Its sponsoring organization is in step with the times.

The New York City-based American Mothers Committee still doesn't take sides on such political subjects as abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. But these subjects are discussed at state meetings, and the committee includes both supporters and opponents of ERA, says Mrs. Phyllis B. Marriott of Kensington, Md., current president of the non-profit interfaith interracial group.

This year's national Mother of the Year will be named at the committee's annual meeting May 11 in Des Moines from among the 50 state mothers chosen earlier. All are selected for their contributions to family, civic, religious and educational life.

Mrs. Marriott says the committee's basic program, the Young Mother Council Service, remains a "think tank" for helping women help each other by talking about how they cope with family problems and how to strengthen family ties.

## Chinese Cooking Gains Popularity

By SANDRA MICHIOKU

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "I can feed my family of three for \$2 per day and that's eating well," says Harry Fries, who has been involved with Chinese cooking for the past 20 years.

"It's not sumptuous Chinese dining, but it's a healthy diet of fresh vegetables, some meat and spices," he added in an interview. "All it takes is a wok, the basic Chinese cooking pan, and a hunger for adventures in cooking."

Fries is editor of a bi-monthly newsletter-cookbook on the subject and a partner in a mail order corporation that sells Chinese ingredients, vegetable seeds and utensils. He started the eight-page, tabloid-size publication in San Francisco last summer.

Among his partners are two University of California professors, the first oboist with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra and Fries's mother-in-law, a resident of Morristown, N.J.

He said the newsletter, "Wok Talk," now has more than 10,000 subscribers, most of them neophytes at oriental cooking.

"The newsletter aims at letting people cook Chinese dishes in their own homes and helps them find those hard-to-find ingredients such as dried black mushrooms, oyster sauce, lichee fruit, baby corn, water chestnuts and plum sauce, especially for those away from oriental markets," Fries said.

He said it also teaches people how to shop for oriental ingredients in most markets and avoid substitutes that detract from the real flavor of Chinese cooking.

Fries's interest in Chinese cookery began when he studied the Chinese language during a hitch in the army. After his discharge in 1958, he moved to San Francisco to "get closer to Asian culture, short of moving to Asia." He is an economist who still does occasional consultant work for California wineries.

He said Chinese cooking and curiosity about it has grown dramatically in recent years with the mass marketing of woks and all the attention given to Asia.

Council service subjects range from sex education and why it belongs in the home to how to get children off drugs or prevent them from starting. Mrs. Marriott said in a telephone interview. They also talk about family budgeting and how to stop arguing about money.

"Lots of times we're asked how to keep the family together or get a family back together," she said.

On a recent speaking trip, she was contacted by a girl, 19, who had run away from home and was living with a man who had a drinking problem. "I do it because it's the thing to do," the girl told her, but she was concerned that the man might walk out and leave her with a child to support.

"We've accepted this (kind of relationship) in our society," Mrs. Marriott said. She told of another committee member, a state mother of the year, who helped a young mother at a rehabilitation center kick the drug habit.

The committee also helps the elderly who want to stay in their own homes by providing programs such as Meals on Wheels, daily home delivery of nutritious hot food. Some members provide trans-

portation to and from doctors' appointments.

"The committee believes in a chapel in every home for people who cannot go to church," Mrs. Marriott said. The committee's stance has changed in another way, she said.

"Take myself as an example. I've always been active. When my children (three sons, now grown) were young, I believed in doing everything they did. I joined the Boy Scouts, and I think I was criticized by other parents because I wasn't home all day.

"That no longer occurs. Today they say I'm not active enough."

But she's still working with the scouts' national organization and keeping speaking engagements nationwide for the mothers committee. "I've spoken this year in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Arizona."

In Newton Center, Mass., the chairman of the committee's Young Mother Council Service is just as busy. In a telephone interview, Mrs. James H. (Vera) Shaw said she also leads a discussion group of young faculty wives at Harvard, where her husband is a professor of nutrition at the dental school.

"I think there's a turning of the tide," she said. "A shared enjoyment of family life, a commitment to family and to each other that overshadows personal, materialistic things and academic life."

"Families are planning more time together — it's part of this outdoor kick," Mrs. Shaw said.

Among the questions she gets during council service meetings are "How can I plan family playtime and still keep my individuality?" and "How can we have happy mealtimes and good nutrition, too?"

She described one young mother's plan for a special family night. Each week a different member of the family chooses the menu, but instead of eating out, they cook and eat the meal at home. The young mother said the food is better tasting and better nutritionally.

Men get moved up frequently because they have sponsors among the senior bosses. Such sponsors (called "godfathers," "rabbis" or "angels") form what is known as the "old-boy network" that creams off top positions for friends. Women getting into corporate management don't have such sponsors and may not have anyone up there pushing them for another promotion.

According to Dr. Kanter, myths about women that must be broken down include: "No one wants to work for a woman boss."; "Women are more detail-conscious but can't see the big picture."; "Women really fear success." A recent poll taken of persons who have actually worked for women bosses does not re-

fect a bias against them, she said. No more than 3 percent of those executives earning over \$25,000 a year are women and most women executives work in the service industries.

Because there are so few of them, women executives are highly visible and, therefore, very uncomfortable in many of their relationships with their colleagues. They sometimes try to out-achieve the men they work with or alternatively try to woo them by turning against other women.

"I never thought I would find myself being in favor of quotas," Dr. Kanter told the group. "But I really think men and women executives in a corporation will only be comfortable with each other when at least a third are women."

In small off-the-record workshops, the 250 women and 50 men conferees also heard:

Women make their career decisions later than men, usually between the ages of 30 and 33 years. The mid-30s is a particular time of crisis for career women because of child-bearing, child-rearing or the decision not to have children at all. The top-level management woman is usually unmarried — at the time, anyway.

Men are more apt to concentrate on

## Cottle-Kings To Meet

Cottle-King Women's Cotton Promotion Association will hold a meeting at 5:30 Friday in the Paducah Community Room.

All persons interested in the association, or in promoting cotton and its products are invited to attend.

## BRIDGE WINNERS

The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first was Mrs. George Maslov and Mrs. Connie Shipman; second Mrs. Velta Woddson and Mrs. Mimi Schoolcraft and third Mrs. L.C. Mikesell and Mrs. G.W. Buhler.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Monday.

## MARINATE WITH SHERRY

For a speedy fruit dessert, drain canned Mandarin oranges and marinate them in sweet sherry in the refrigerator. Serve chilled with a topping of sour cream, plain or blended with cream cheese and grated orange rind.

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## Fashions Differ With Designer

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephen Burrows and Calvin Klein are about as far apart as they can be: the frivolous and the regal, the gawdy and the subdued, the pop-injunctive and the hawk.

Well, a bit of fashion hyperbole. But there is a difference, and going from the Burrows fall fashion show to the Klein unveiling is like going from a carnival to a sombre soiree, a disco to a penthouse. There are clothes to cavort in and clothes to glide in.

Burrows likes the flamboyant look of multicolors, multipetals and feather collars, cuffs, belts and boas that look like scooped-up and thrown-about handfuls of confetti.

There's a childlike playclothes look of strong, clear colors: yellow socks, blue pants, pink shirt, fringed vest and maybe a jacket with dangling foxtails. Or, try a green skirt, turquoise shirt, yellow sweat-shirt, black coat and red hat.

Reds and purples, pinks and oranges. There's no end to it.

And for evening, Burrows goes for even more of the peacock's splendor with flowing extravagant chiffon dresses and pants printed with luscious flowers and jungle birds.

They are worn with multicolored boas and perhaps a single multicolored feather earring.

Stepping into Klein's world is like switching from slapstick to drama, from the bullhorn to the breathless whisper. Klein is elegant and somber, tasteful but not thrilling.

He continues his basic styles of long slim wrap dresses, wrap blouses, wrap jackets and tunics slipped over pajama pants.

Coats are long and unstructured, full but not floppy, and he introduces several "a-lengths. Shoulders are padded, but not bulky.

Turtleneck and V-neck pull sweaters that come well below the hip are worn with silk dresses.



SOFT LINEN — Both the linen pant suit with unconstructed jacket and blouson shirt and skirt are naturals for the warm summer months ahead. The abstract dot print blouson top adds texture and color to the soft wrap dirndl skirt.

## Martin-Barber Repeat Vows

Debra Martin and Michael Barber were married at 7 p.m. Saturday in United Methodist Church in Idalou.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin and Dr. and Mrs. Ivan Barber.

Maid of honor was Vanessa Cronk. Best man was Dr. Ivan Barber, father of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

## Engagements

### THOMASSON-FUTRELL

Mr. and Mrs. Esker Thomasson announce the marriage of a daughter, Kathy, to Bill Futrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Futrell of Midland.

The couple plans to be married June 6. The bride-elect was graduated from Andalusia High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock Christian College.

### HUGHLEY-LAWSON

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hughley announce the marriage of a daughter, Doniece, to Ricky Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Lawson.

The couple plans to be married June 8. The bride-elect was graduated from Olton High School.

## Graduates Feted

### DANA CRAIG

Dana Craig, a senior at Coronado High School, was honored with a luncheon in the Women's Club Saturday. Hostess was Mrs. Tim Hatch.

Special guests were Mrs. Don Craig and Carol Craig, mother and sister of the honoree.

### BECKY BROWN

Becky Brown, a senior at Monterey High School, was honored with a graduation luncheon Saturday in the Women's Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Vanderhoof, Mrs. Buddy Bingham and Mrs. Luther Avitts.

Special guest was Mrs. Bill G. Brown, mother of the honoree.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

<b>NORTH</b>	
♦ K Q 10 8	
♥ A K 7 4	
♦ 9 3	
♠ A 5 3	
<b>WEST</b>	
♦ 7 5 3	♥ 6 2
♥ Q 6 2	♦ J 9 5 3
♦ K J 10	♦ 8 7 6 5 4 2
♠ J 8 7 6	♠ 9
<b>SOUTH</b>	
♦ A J 9 4	
♥ 10 8	
♦ A Q	
♠ K Q 10 4 2	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	5 NT	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

You don't get a bonus for bidding a grand slam—you have to make it as well. South only achieved half his goal on this deal.

North opened one no trump despite his weak doubleton because he feared he would not otherwise be able to properly describe his hand. When South forced in clubs, North liked his controls, so he showed his

lower four-card major. Once the spade fit had been located, cue-bids in the red suits were followed by a general grand slam try of five no trump by South. North, with two of the top three trump honors and the ace of clubs, was happy to cooperate.

West led a trump and declarer saw no problem. He won and drew two more rounds of trumps, then set about running the clubs. When that suit broke 4-1, declarer had to use dummy's last trump to ruff a club and set up a long club. That forced declarer to fall back on the diamond finesse for his grand slam. Unfortunately, West held the king of diamonds, and that meant down one.

Declarer was unlucky to find both four clubs and the diamond king in the West hand, but foresight would have enabled him to bring home his contract despite the distribution. He should have realized that a 4-1 break in either black suit could cause problems, and set about trying to neutralize that threat.

Declarer should win the opening lead in dummy and cash the king and ace of hearts. Now declarer should ruff a heart, then re-enter dummy with the ace of clubs. Next declarer ruffs dummy's last heart with the ace of trumps and overtakes the jack of trumps. When both defenders follow, the contract is assured.

Declarer simply draws the

last trump, discarding the queen of diamonds from his hand. He cashes the king-queen of clubs and ruffs a club to set up the fifth club. His last two cards are the ace of diamonds and a club, both of which are high.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

## Clip 'n' Cook

### FESTIVE CRANBERRY SALAD

1 pkg. (3 oz.) strawberry gelatin  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1/2 cup cold water  
 1/2 cup ground fresh cranberries  
 1/2 cup sliced celery  
 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lime gelatin  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1 cup boiling water  
 1/4 cup cold water  
 1 cup (1/2 pt.) sour cream  
 Dissolve strawberry gelatin and the sugar in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1/4 cup cold water and chill until thickened. Stir in cranberries and celery. Pour into 6 cup mold. Chill until set but not firm.  
 Meanwhile, dissolve lime gelatin and the salt in 1 cup boiling water. Add 1/4 cup cold water and blend in sour cream. Chill until slightly thickened. Spoon over cranberry layer in mold. Chill until slightly thickened. Spoon over cranberry layer in mold. Chill until firm, about 4 hours. Unmold. Makes about 6 cups or 10 to 12 servings.

## DEAR ABBY



DEAR ABBY: When I married my husband, I thought he was a charming, polite gentleman. After one month, I still feel the same way — except for one thing: he insists on sleeping on the floor!

He is a forest ranger, and he believes that sleeping on the floor is healthy. We have an arrangement whereby I sleep on the floor with him three nights a week, he sleeps in bed with me three nights a week, and on Tuesday we retire to our respective corners.

I can't take this much longer. My back is killing me. My husband and I agree to abide by whatever you decide. My husband is sure you will agree with him because you know that sleeping on a hard surface is healthier. I say you will agree with me because a husband should be loyal to his wife. What do you say?

BRUISED IN GOLETA

Dear Bruised: I say it's "healthier" to sleep on a firm surface, but for those of us who are accustomed to sleeping in beds, the floor is too "firm" for comfort. Compromise: Get an extra-firm mattress (or a bed board for your husband's side of the bed) and sleep together full time.

DEAR ABBY: Am I a dope to accept an engagement ring from a guy who admitted it was the same diamond he gave a girl three years ago? I didn't ask him any questions because I never knew him when he was engaged to her, and I figured it wasn't any of my business. Right?

Well, a very good friend of Alan's said she thought I was a dope for accepting a second-hand engagement ring. But, Abby, he had the diamond reset, so it's not like it was the same ring. Do you think I was a dope?

PENNY

Dear Penny: No. If Alan can fell two birds (chicks, that is) with one stone, there's no harm done.

(P.S. Keep your eye on that "good friend" of Alan's who thought you were "a dope" — just to make sure she doesn't take you for one.)

DEAR ABBY: I met a very wonderful man a year ago. He's been a widower for three years and I'm recently divorced. We got serious about four months ago, and I moved into his home which is very beautiful.

I love him very much and he says he "cares for me," but he doesn't want to marry again.

He rarely speaks of his late wife, but this house gives me the creeps. It is a museum of mementos, with pictures of his dead wife in every room. I just hate waking up in the morning to be greeted by pictures of her in our bedroom!

Do I dare suggest that he put them away?

M. I. UNREASONABLE (?)

Dear M.: If you want to continue the relationship don't make any suggestions. Perhaps you need to be reminded that the house is HIS, and YOU moved in.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a man who would cheat on his expense account would cheat on his wife?

WILMA

Dear Wilma: Only a man who can't resist nice round figures.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

### VEGETARIAN DRAWBACKS

A strict vegetarian diet, followed for an extended period of time, may result in a deficiency of iron and vitamin B-12, a vitamin found almost exclusively in animal products and required in minute quantities. Small amounts of milk and egg must be included in the diet to assure meeting our B-12 needs. Ample quantities of dark green, leafy vegetables and enriched or whole grain cereal products will help to meet the strict vegetarian's iron needs.

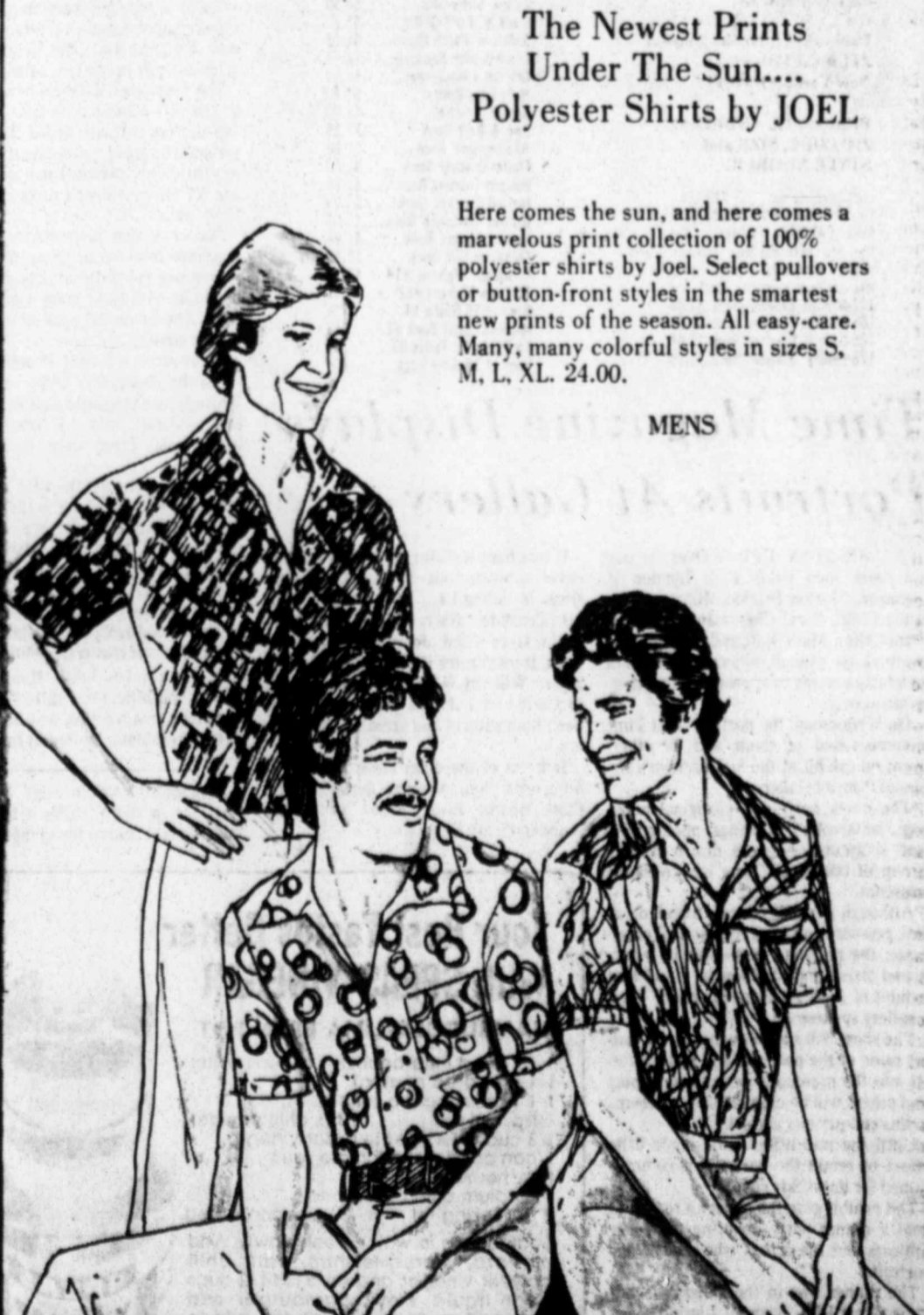
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126-Thrifty Flower Book \$1.50

## University Examines 'Winter Texans'

By KEN HERMAN  
EDINBURG (AP) — He's 65 and she's a few months younger. They came to the Rio Grande Valley from Iowa in November and headed back north in April.

The retired couple owns a travel trailer and spent \$106 a week in the valley. They enjoyed their winter stay and plan a return visit next year. They are, according to a Pan American University study, the quintessential Winter Texans.

"The main use of the data is for the description of the winter visitor. It tells us something about where to direct promotional efforts," said Dr. Carl H. Rush Jr., director of Pan Am's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The survey, compiled by distributing forms at area trailer parks, does not represent questioning of a random sample. Nevertheless, several interesting aspects of the Winter Texan developed.

For one thing, they are fickle. When asked what they liked most about the valley, 57.8 percent said the weather was the best feature.

When asked what they didn't like about the valley, the weather was again the most popular answer — 42.5 percent said it was the worst thing about the region.

"The survey was conducted during some of the worst weather of the 1977-78 season and newcomers responded to this much more frequently than long-timers who are apparently more tolerant of what they have learned to be temporary weather conditions," the introduction to the survey states.

The survey also proved what every valley resident ever caught in Winter Texan traffic already knew — the visitors come from just about everywhere.

Included among the 2,842 persons responding were representatives from 46 states (only Alaska, Hawaii, Arizona and Rhode Island were not represented) and six Canadian provinces.

Iowa was the champion provider of Winter Texans with 12.5 percent of those responding. Minnesota was half a percentage point behind. Almost 4 percent of the sample group was from elsewhere in Texas.

## President's Aide Gets New Duties

By HELEN THOMAS  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Presidential aide Hamilton Jordan is assuming a broader role as adviser to the president on foreign and domestic policy issues and trimming back many of his routine coordinating duties, sources indicated.

It is the latest step in the new White House staff realignment which President Carter began last month. An official announcement of the change was expected later.

Sources said Jordan's position as a presidential adviser will be enhanced and his day-to-day handling of telephoned communications and other White House coordinating chores will be turned over to Tim Kraft, the president's appointments secretary.

There is also a chance that Phil Wise, deputy appointments secretary and a native of Plains, Ga., will be promoted to replace Kraft as the No. 1 doorkeeper.

The personnel shifts were mapped out at Carter's session with his Cabinet and top staffers at Camp David. The meeting included a group assessment of the administration's performance and the reason for the president's drop in the popularity polls.

Earlier, Carter tabbed Anne Wexler, a longtime Democratic party professional, to improve political contacts and communications with local grass roots organizations. She holds the rank of a senior domestic adviser.

Press secretary Jody Powell had indicated the changes to tighten up Carter's White House operation and to strengthen his political lines of communication would take place over the next few weeks.

Although refusing the title, Jordan has appeared to be working as the traditional White House chief of staff in recent months. But that day-to-day operation was apparently not what Jordan wanted.

Instead, Carter has broadened Jordan's responsibilities to focus heavily on controversial foreign policy issues with emphasis on their domestic political impact.

He was the key White House aide in pushing for ratification of the Panama Canal treaties, and he sits in on all the president's top-secret briefings.

Dragonflies, which hunt only when they are in flight, make a basket with their six feet to trap flying insects.

The "most liked" category includes varying answers with "friendly people" second to the weather. In the "liked least" category, "stores raise prices" was second to the weather. A small group of the visitors (nine percent) complained about litter in the border area.

And 5.7 percent complained about the language barrier. They don't like it when local folks speak Spanish in front of them.

"Some part of this is undoubtedly the paranoia of the elderly," the survey introduction says.

Other assorted data collected portray a picture of happy senior citizens enjoying their visits. More than 83 percent said they'll be back next year, and more than 75 percent said the valley is the best place or better than most places they've visited.

There was, however, one statistic that might upset the Pan Am people who conducted the study.

"Relatively few winter visitors have

visited Pan American University for any reason," the introduction states.

And the numbers show that about half of those who did visit the campus came to eat in the cafeteria.

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Scientific racquet design throws Super Spins for Super Curves!

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WNAM-O

## Time Magazine Displays Portraits At Gallery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Over the past 20 years such notables as Lyndon B. Johnson, Marlon Brando, Jimmy Hoffa, Julia Child, Caryl Chessman, Cher, William Calley, Mark Spitz and Cesar Chavez were newsworthy, notorious enough or celebrity enough to appear on Time magazine's cover.

On Wednesday, the portraits that Time commissioned of them and 98 others went on exhibit at the Smithsonian's National Portrait Gallery.

The cover portraits — original paintings, watercolors, drawings, photographs and sculptures — were drawn from a group of 900 which Time has given the museum.

Although often produced under deadline pressure and for a commercial enterprise, the portraits were done by established artists and the show is "a valid art exhibit of good art by good artists," says a gallery spokesman.

The show will run through Aug. 30. Later, some of the portraits will be integrated into the museum's permanent display and others will be circulated to museums in this country and abroad.

Until the mid-1950s, Time made little effort to retain the portraits it commissioned for its weekly covers.

The exhibit gave the gallery a reason to hold a dinner party honoring the cover subjects and the artists who made their portraits.

The dinner was in the gallery's handsome Great Hall, scene of Lincoln's second inaugural. The gallery is housed in the old Patent Office building, a structure considered to be one of the nation's architectural wonders.

The town of Ebbw Vale lies near the top of the Ebbw valley in Wales, and is almost 1,000 feet above sea level.

### Your Best Tastes Better With SPEAS VINEGAR

#### HAMBURGER-LIMA BEAN POT

1 lb. dried lima beans    6 cups water  
1 T prepared mustard  
1 T Worcestershire sauce  
1 tsp. salt    1 tsp. chili powder  
1/3 cup SPEAS Apple Cider Vinegar  
1 can condensed tomato soup  
1 lb. hamburger  
1 medium onion, chopped  
2 T cooking fat    1/4 lb. bacon, sliced

Soak beans in water; cook slowly. Add mustard, Worcestershire, salt, chili powder, vinegar, and soup to 1-1/2 cups bean liquid. Brown hamburger and chopped onion in cooking fat. Add to sauce. Alternate layers of drained beans and meat in a 3-qt. casserole. Top with bacon. Bake at 400 degrees F. about 45 minutes. 8 servings.

FREE VINEGAR RECIPE BOOK, Write Speas Company  
2400 Nicholson Ave., Kansas City, Missouri 64120

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• Push of button operates laser sound and flashing laser cannon.

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**\$3.99**  
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**\$69.99**

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• 2 DURAKOOL™ SWINGS

• TWO SEAT SKY-SHOOTER™

• 7' OVERALL COLORGLAD™ SLIDE WITH BODYGUARD™ PLATFORM

• ROOMY LAWN GLIDER

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TOUGH 2 1/2" TUBING, 8 LEGS STRONG ON BACKYARD FUN!

• 2 DURAKOOL™ SWINGS

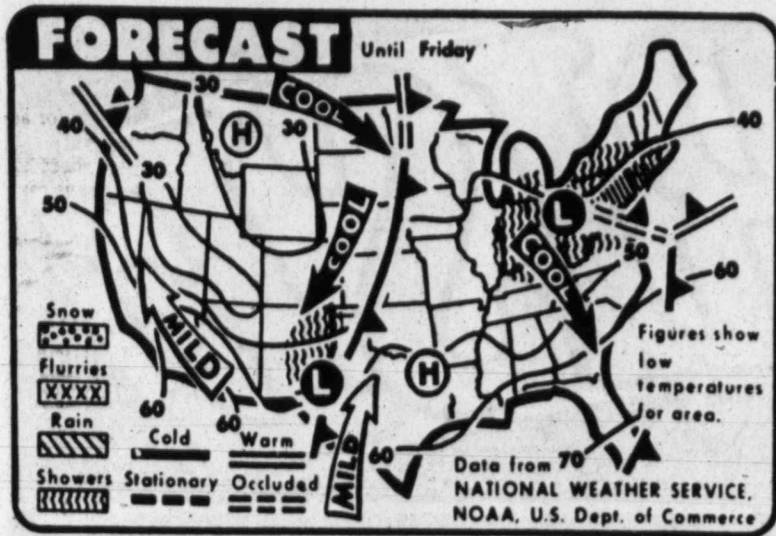
• TWO SEAT SKY-SHOOTER™

• 7' OVERALL COLORGLAD™ SLIDE WITH BODYGUARD™ PLATFORM

• ROOMY LAWN GLIDER

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WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today from the Midwest to New England. Sunny, cool weather is expected for most of the nation. Mild readings are forecast for Texas, Arizona and southern California. (AP Laserphoto)

### Area Soil Temperatures

Station	10-Day Avg.				Avg. 1977
	Max.	Min.	Min.	Norm.	
Big Spring	63	57	71	68	69
Crosbyton	59	55	66	64	63
Halfway	55	45	62	60	61
Lamesa	55	50	69	65	71
Lockettville	54	51	61	61	62
Lubbock	52	48	62	63	63
Matador	57	51	67	65	67
Morton	51	45	62	62	62
Muleshoe	53	51	60	61	61
Post	67	60	73	—	70
Silverton	50	48	61	—	60
Clovis, N.M.	57	53	64	—	67
Tucumcari, N.M.	65	63	67	—	64

### The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	64	39
Anchorage	57	43
Birmingham	62	59
Bismarck, N.D.	66	43
Boise, Idaho	59	39
Boston	60	41
Buffalo, N.Y.	50	32
Casper, Wyo.	50	32
Chicago	57	47
Cincinnati	63	44
Denver	57	39
Detroit	63	43
Helena, Mont.	61	36
Honolulu	87	73
Indianapolis	67	45
Kansas City	54	44
Las Vegas, Nev.	87	62
Little Rock	55	48
Los Angeles	69	58
Miami Beach	83	78
Milwaukee	55	45
Minneapolis	71	47
New Orleans	78	58
New York	66	44
Oklahoma City	49	45
Phoenix	90	64
Pittsburgh	65	45
St. Louis	59	46
Salt Lake City	65	42
San Francisco	66	52
Seattle	58	40
Spokane	56	34
Washington, D.C.	71	53

### Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	47	37
Dalhart	39	31
Wichita Falls	51	40
Dallas	54	43
Austin	69	47
Beaumont	77	50
San Angelo	62	40
Midland	58	39
Houston	61	54
Galveston	67	56
San Antonio	75	46
Corpus Christi	78	61
Amarillo	39	32
Abiene	52	40
Brownsville	87	60
El Paso	73	64
College Station	64	46
Texarkana	55	51
Waco	60	45

### Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	42	1 a.m.	39
2 p.m.	44	2 a.m.	40
3 p.m.	44	3 a.m.	40
4 p.m.	44	4 a.m.	39
5 p.m.	45	5 a.m.	38
6 p.m.	46	6 a.m.	38
7 p.m.	46	7 a.m.	37
8 p.m.	46	8 a.m.	38
9 p.m.	45	9 a.m.	41
10 p.m.	43	10 a.m.	42
11 p.m.	42	11 a.m.	47
Midnight	41	Noon	49

Sun sets at 8:33 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:55 a.m. Friday.  
Record high for date: 104 in 1947.  
Record low for date: 35 in 1935.

### Architecture Prize Earned By Student

Mark Drake, fourth year Texas Tech University architecture student from Abilene, has won \$100 prize and advanced to state competition for his design of an office building using concrete masonry units as loadbearing elements. Drake's award was the first presented at Texas Tech by the Texas Concrete Masonry Association in a competition expected to become an annual event. Judges included one professor and two practicing members of the American Institute of Architects. At the state level, in competition for prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200, judges will be practicing members of the Texas Society of Architects.

## Official Records

#### Marriage Licenses

Margarita Herrera Gaitan, 32, and Amando Rodriguez, 32, both of Lubbock.  
Eddie Ramirez, 19, of Abilene, and Ursula Pineda, 17, of New Deal.  
George Samuel Session, 22, and Mary Silvia Montalvo, 24, both of Lubbock.  
Davie Escobedo Jr., 18, and Norma Flores Mata, 18, both of Lubbock.  
Michael Lynn Miller, 18, and Elisha Kay Hernandez, 20, both of Lubbock.  
Harold Dwane Talley Sr., 35, of Belton, and Claudia Sue Crenshaw, 31, of Lubbock.  
Elroy Ruiz, 54, and Sarah Rivera, 28, both of Lubbock.  
Stephen Gregory Surratt, 22, and Frankie Lynn Hastings, 22, both of Lubbock.  
Adam Gomez Caudillo, 41, and Estrella Keller, 43, both of Lubbock.  
Manuel Marmolejo Juarez, 19, and Sylvia Flores Torrez, 19, both of Lubbock.  
Jeffery Weldon Ray, 20, of Idalou, and Katherine Ann Wooten, 21, of El Paso.  
Lawrence Dale Young, 20, and Glenda Joyce Crawford, 22, both of Lubbock.  
Robert B. Gaffga II, 25, of Slaton, and Kelley Ann Crews, 18, of Wilson.

#### WARRANTY DEEDS

Gary W. Smith and wife to Leth V. Watkins III and wife, Lot 166 Raintree  
Lowell Bowman to James Arthur Thomas and wife, Lot 159 Spanish Oaks 46500.00  
Hayes Heffner and wife to Penny Nichols, Lot 3 Blk 10 Westridge  
C. Dean Hutchins and wife to Joe B. Gillispie and wife, Lot 286 Raintree 52500.00  
Rosa Vera Shearer to Douglas C. McDonald and wife, Lot 12 Blk 25 South Slaton Add 24950.00  
Rick A. Warnick and wife to Donna R. Martin, E 25' of Lot 253, W 33' of Lot 254 Beverly Hts 25500.00  
Elizabeth Kay Scruggs to Phillip Alan Scruggs Jr., Lot 6 Willowick  
Frances K. Easter to Myrtle C. Hough, Lot 16 Blk 4 Highland Park  
Villa Blirs Inc to W.A. Maddox, Marguerite Maddox, Indiv and executrix of Est of Warner V. Maddox dec'd, Tract D Blk 1 C.N. Hodges Resub  
Frank F. Thomason and wife to Dan E. Tipps, Lot 58 Replat of Ridge Wood  
David Glenn Boyd, Donna Sue Boyd to Lewis D. Boyd, Lot 696 Farrar Estates 1/2 int James S. Moore to Carroll Meeker, Lot 48 Crestridge Add 6300.00  
Robert C. Stovall Jr. to Terry Menefee, Ed Bynum, Lot 15 Blk 7 Piedmont  
William Ray Roberts and wife to Mike J. Bessire and wife, Lot 36 University Pines  
Jim A. Aze and wife to J. Blair Cherry Jr. and wife, E 115' of Lot 13 Blk 19 Rusland Park  
Rex R. Kimbrough to Derrell G. Jones, Sid A. Lowery Jr. and Edward R. Smith, Lot 7 Blk 2 Sunshine Add  
Grace Waggoner to Julian Rodriguez Jr. and wife, Lot 5 Blk 3 McMillan Hts  
Julian Rodriguez Jr. and wife to Malcolm E. Garrett, Lot 5 Blk 3 McMillan Hts  
Eugene A. Madrid and wife to Jimmy C. Hendrix, Lots 9, 10 Lakeview Add  
Bernice Patterson Indiv and Estate of John T. Patterson dec'd to Frank Garza and wife, 1.5 acre tract out of Sec 161 Blk C  
Ernest H. Reeves Jr. and wife to Don Witt and wife, Lot 29, Ridgeview Estates 53500.00  
Robert C. Cox and wife to Mark W. Estes and wife, E 40' of Lot 15, W 23' of Lot 16, Blk 2 Sylvan Dell Hts 45000.00  
Jack Givens Homes Inc to Genghis Carl Ballard and wife, Lot 81 Farrar Mesa 65900.00  
Jetty J. Sutton to Gary A. Beyer, Lot 296 Quaker Hts  
Vernon Howard Smith Sr. and wife to Robert Scott Smith and wife, two acre tract out of SE/4 of Sec 10 Blk E  
Vernon Howard Smith Sr. and wife to Robert Scott Smith and wife, two acre tract out of SE/4 of Sec 10 Blk E  
Francis B. Slaughter Norman vs First Bank and Trust, Bryan, Grimes.  
Earl Hayes Rent Cars and Trucks vs Houston, Harris.  
Bankers Commercial Life Insurance Co. vs D.G. Council and Edward Nash, Dallas.  
Southwest Savings Association vs Delta Lloyds Insurance Co., Dallas.  
George J. Ceshker vs Bankers Commercial Life Insurance Co., Dallas.  
Gerald W. Griffin vs Janice A. Griffin, Harris.  
Claudia Coulson vs United Savings Life Insurance Co., Lubbock.  
Leave to file petition for writ of mandamus overruled:  
Louis Montemayor vs Judge Byron L. McCellan.  
Hulen Ervin Struck vs Judge Annette Stewart and Judge Clarence M. Ferguson.

#### COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
In the estate of the late Matthew W. Kanin, application by Bailey R. Kanin and Robert D. Bunch, applicants, for ancillary administration.  
In the estate of the late Samuel Homer Rodriguez, application by Tina Rodriguez, applicant, for summary judgement.  
In the estate of the late Fields Elton Kesler, application by Sammie Lou Kessler, independent executrix, to probate will.  
In the estate of the late Artie Metia Greenhill, application by Horace Lee Greenhill and Ruth Greenhill, co-independent executors, to probate will.

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

Edwin H. Boecker, Judge Presiding  
Ince Oil Co., Inc., against Dale Hill, suit on account.  
Frontier Distributors Inc. against Willie Rodriguez, suit on account.

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

J.Q. Warnick, Judge Presiding  
Janice Louise Eil and Glen Dee Lee, suit for divorce.  
Connie Gail Sheppard and Alvin Sheppard, suit for divorce.  
Hospital of the Southwest Inc. dba Highland Hospital, against Arion Shipman, suit on account.  
Hugh Reed, dba Reed's Men Clothing Store against Worth Trammel, suit for note.  
Patricia Cook Limbaugh against the Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
Mark Pomzo against Joe Villarreal, suit for collision.

#### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
Marceline Starks and Aubrey Leroy Starks, suit for divorce.  
Hugh Reed, dba Reed's Men Clothing Store against Worth Trammel, suit for note.  
Patricia Cook Limbaugh against the Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
Mark Pomzo against Joe Villarreal, suit for collision.

#### 137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
American and Foreign Insurance Co. against J.M. Cooper, set aside.

#### 140TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding  
Lorena O. Turner and Alton R. Griffin, et al, suit on bail bond licenses.

#### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

Joha McFall, Judge Presiding  
Allan Neal Summers and Chiruko Summers, suit for divorce.  
Raymond R. Reasonover and Joy Reasonover against New York Underwriters Insurance Co., set aside.  
Lloyd Payne individually and as a next friend of Stephen Marcus Payne, against Lester Payne, suit for damages.

#### 3RD COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

Affirmed:  
Thomas L. Walters vs Linda K. Walters, Travis.  
Republic Insurance Co. vs Dennis Haverlah, Travis.  
Reversed and remanded:  
H.R. Bentley Jr. vs Jack Andrewartha, Travis.  
Travis County Child Welfare Unit vs Robert Harold Vance, Travis.  
Reversed and remanded:  
Lorenzo Textile Mills Inc. vs Comptroller Bob Bullock, Travis.

#### TEXAS COURT OF CRIMINAL APPEALS

Affirmed:  
Amos J. Harris Jr., Jefferson.  
John Eric Humphreys, Dallas.  
David Renshaw Thomas and Joe Fred Burleson, Bexar.  
Ronald Wade Banks, Galveston.  
Antonio Luna, Lubbock.  
Ernest Moss, Dallas.  
Farris Eugene Limuel, Travis.  
Calistro Cruze Martinez Jr., Harris.  
Anthony Escobedo, Bexar.  
Joe Angel Munoz and Bill Jerome Collins, Dallas.  
Raymond Travis Dunaway, Tommy William Townsend, Harold Session and Denn R. Six, Dallas.  
Homer Traylor Jr., Jefferson.  
Rudy C. Garza, Bexar.  
Tommy William Townsend, Harris.  
Mindy O'Quinn Stakes, Jefferson.  
Earl W. Cameron, Bexar.  
Billy Gene Henderson, Dallas.  
Robert Salcido Sertuche, El Paso.  
Wilbert Lee Williams Jr., Harris.  
Joe Andrada, Lubbock.  
Donnie Luther Joyce, Randall.  
Reversed and remanded:

#### TEXAS SUPREME COURT

Lower courts affirmed:  
Hubert Spradling vs N.D. Williams Jr., Jefferson.  
Writ of error refused, no reversible error:  
Lone Star Gas Co. vs Howard Corp., Dallas (previous order granting writ of error withdrawn).  
H. Wayne Pierson vs Palestine Contractors Inc., Anderson.  
Annie Fisher vs Houston Lighting Power Co., Chambers.  
A.J. Bergeron vs W.R. Session, Dallas.  
Texas Employment Commission and Gloria J. Howard vs Circuitronics Inc., Dallas.  
Clarke Gable Ward vs Leon C. Cunningham, Harris.  
Truman L. Minaryard vs Southern Pipe and Supply Co., Dallas.  
Harold M. Moore vs Coastal States Producing Co., Fisher.  
Writ of error dismissed for want of jurisdiction:  
Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Co. vs James D. Rabun, Travis.

#### ICEBERG DRIFTS INTO ATLANTIC

LONDON (AP) — A 768-square-mile iceberg is drifting off the tip of South America, but it poses no danger to shipping, British scientists and Defense Ministry officials say.  
They explained that it is not traveling in any of the recognized lanes and should break up when it hits warmer waters.  
The iceberg is in the South Atlantic about 200 miles northwest of South Georgia Island, and the nearest point of Africa is more than 4,000 miles away. Christopher Doake of the British Antarctic Survey at Cambridge University said.  
"This iceberg originally broke off from the Antarctic mass 10 or 11 years ago but just kept drifting around down there. Then in the last year or so it got out into the open sea. It is now on the edge of the Convergence, where the cold Antarctic water meets the warmer waters away from the South Polar regions," Doake said.  
The iceberg measures 32-by-24 miles and extends at least 600 feet below the surface.

### Area's Elderly To Be Honored On May 17

The South Plains Advisory Council on Aging and the staff of the South Plains Association of Governments will sponsor a Special Recognition Day May 17 to honor local senior citizens.

The day is part of Older Texans month, designated as the month of May by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

The senior citizens' day will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Fair Park Coliseum and all South Plains area senior citizens are invited to participate.

Activities will include an old fashioned "dinner on the ground," outstanding senior citizens awards and a senior olympics.

The senior olympics will be sponsored in part by State Savings of Lubbock in cooperation with the Office on Aging and Action Programs RSVP and Foster Grandparents. Registration can be completed through local senior citizens centers.

Older citizens of the South Plains counties, with their families and friends, are invited to bring their basket lunch and take part in the day's activities which are scheduled to run to 2:30 p.m.

Further information can be obtained through local senior citizen centers of the Office of Aging.

**Famous Brands SHOES**  
SIZES 4 1/2 to 10  
N-M WIDTHS  
Splendid  
Fashion Ropes! Joyce adds a super rope-wrapped toe to the rope wedge and heats up the already red-hot canvas espadrille story! \$19.99  
joyce. Bone & White Canvas  
3517 50th  
Open Thursday til 8 pm.

**for the Graduate 78**  
Today's Girl... Dressing For The Sun Of It!  
When the summer sun beckons, start sunning beautifully in dresses from our collection by St. Michel. The graduate will love the soft pastels in naturally good-looking 100% cotton styles. Sizes S, M, L. 32.00.  
JUNIORS  
**DUNLAPS**  
CAPSULE COLLECTION

# Tiny Mining Town Takes On Huge Copper Firm

By VICTORIA GRAHAM  
**NEW YORK (AP)**— Amid glares and stockholder wrangling over profits, a delicate 81-year-old woman with lace at her throat and flint in her voice stood up in the Grand Ballroom of the Plaza Hotel.

Calmly, the former school teacher answered a shrieking stockholder who said she could not speak because she held no stock, no stock in the company that wants to raze her tiny mining town.

"Yes, we are stockholders. We are stockholders in human lives," she said into the microphone. "My name is Hilda Grabner and I am from Lark, Utah."

Then Mrs. Grabner, a bespectacled ex-Britisher who wears her silver hair in a crown, reproached Frank Milliken, chairman of Kennecott Copper Corp., the nation's largest copper producer.

Mrs. Grabner and the delegation from Lark want Kennecott to adequately compensate homeowners and renters who must leave their doomed village because the company wants to expand.

"I want you to be concrete with us. We have had the runaround," said Mrs. Grabner, who has lived in Lark for 49 years and whose miner husband died of silicosis.

"I think this is a disgrace. People have been put through trauma. Some have almost been bamboozled into thinking negotiations were going on."

On Tuesday Mrs. Grabner, five residents from Lark and supporters, their trip to New York financed by local churches and organizations, filed quietly into the stockholders' meeting of 1,000 persons.

Some awed by the chandeliers and gilt and their first airplane flight, they waited six hours for five minutes to say their piece as Kennecott and Curtiss-Wright Corp. waged a proxy battle.

"We have suffered a grave injustice and we demand fair compensation for homeowners and renters. We are being turned into refugees," Mrs. Grabner said earlier. "People were born here and got married here and grew up here."

"I remember when larks were everywhere. Where have they gone? Where will we go? We don't have the wherewithal."

Last December, Kennecott told Lark's 476 residents that the company, which operates the world's largest open pit copper mine, wants to expand into the mountain town, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The company owns the land and Lark would be one of seven towns already closed by Kennecott. Residents had believed they could stay on until 1992 under an agreement with UV Industries, which owned the town before Kennecott.

Today, the population has dwindled to 350, about 55 homeowners and 65 renters. Kennecott has offered to compensate the homeowners \$7,000 for their homes, but has made no offer to the renters.

The Lark delegation says the average value of homes in the area is \$59,000. They are asking \$45,000 for each homeowner and, according to Housing and Urban Development guidelines, \$5,500 for each renter.

Standing with Mrs. Grabner was Elaine Trujillo, 31, a \$90-a-month Lark renter and mother of three who fell silent and wept. She and her husband Bernie, who works as a miner for nearby Anaconda Copper, held hands during the meeting and shook their heads at the haranguing.

"We are tense and upset because our home is being torn apart," she said. "It's like splitting up a family, and losing Mrs. Grabner will be like losing a grandmother."

Bob Bardsley, 55, a father of five, has lived in Lark for 26 years, and drives one of the dinosaur-like ore hauler trucks for Kennecott.

"I bought a small mining shack and fixed it up real nice for my wife and children," he said. "How'd you feel if somebody came along and kicked you out of your place?"

"It may be legal, but it's not just, and we're here to let people know what they are pulling in the name of the almighty dollar."

Ruth Trujillo, 28, no relation to Elaine or Bernie Trujillo, was born in Lark, a miner's daughter, and rents a house for \$90 a month with her welder husband and two daughters.

"It's terrible what we're going through now," she said. "Where to go is all we can think about. We can't eat or sleep right. I'll have to go back to work."

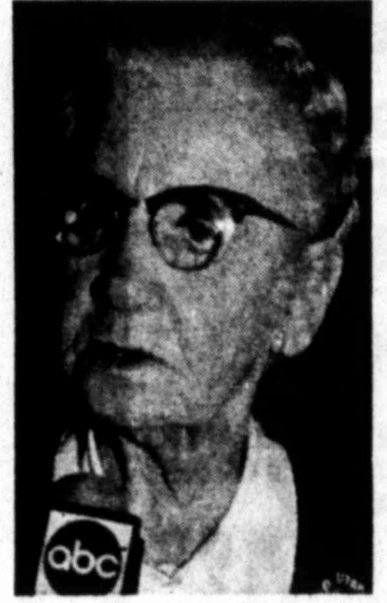
Emma Jean Howland, 41, chairman of the Lark Town Committee, wore a white paper ribbon with the word "Lark" in blue across her chest.

"It's not that our house is so much as a house," said the mother of six who works in a factory. "But they are our homes, and we feel Kennecott has an obligation to help us to leave with dignity."

As she left the microphone Hilda Grabner's eyes sparkled.

"Oh, was I all right? I was angry," she said later while munching crackers and reliving her performance in the ballroom.

"I'm not 81 for nothing, you know, but I'm getting too old to do this," she said. "But we're dealing with humankind. Our children and grandchildren will live with this pressure. It's got to stop."



HILDA GRABNER

## Book Tells 'Secrets' Of Carters

By WILLIAM COTTERELL  
**ATLANTA (UPI)**— President Carter's cousin writes in a book published this week that first lady Rosalynn Carter was "hurt" by her husband's famous remark about lust for other women and that Billy Carter once drank a cup of bait minnows he mistook for bourbon.

Hugh Carter of Plains also wrote that Mrs. Carter has stoically tolerated considerable "abuse" from her mother-in-law, Miss Lillian.

Carter sent a pre-publication copy of "Cousin Beedie and Cousin Hot" to UPI recently. Their fathers nicknamed the boys "Beedie" and "Hotshot" when they were growing up in Plains and the president's nickname was shortened to "Hot."

In a chapter headed "Buckshot Billy," Carter wrote the family has many stories about Billy's drinking.

"One that Billy himself enjoys telling concerns the time he had been drinking heavily at a friend's house prior to a fishing trip. As the evening ended and he prepared to leave, he picked up two cups from the table, one containing his bourbon and one containing the minnows he was taking with him on his fishing trip. In the night, he got thirsty.

"In the morning, when he woke up, the cup with his bourbon was still there, but the cup with the minnows had been drained dry," Carter wrote.

He said, however, that the president's famous brother is "one of the most capable and smartest businessmen that I know" and a shrewd early observer of the Carter White House.

"Billy really understands his brother more than his brother knows and he has a sixth sense about things. Even while Cousin Jimmy was enjoying the 'honeymoon' period in the White House, when 65 percent of the public was shouting its approval of his first 100 days, Billy was predicting within the family that Jimmy would not be an extremely popular president."

Hugh Carter said when candidate Carter spoke of "lust in my heart" in a Playboy magazine interview, "the public did not know how misleading this statement was or how hurt Rosalynn was by it."

"My analysis was that Jimmy had wanted to sound like a 'regular guy' and not a saintly or 'holier-than-thou' type."

Carter wrote of "a family feud" between Rosalynn and Lillian Carter, saying "there has always been a slightly tense situation when the two women who must share Jimmy come together." He sympathized strongly with the first lady.

"If there is anyone who is a hero or a heroine in the Carter family, I would choose Rosalynn," he said. "She has done the most adventurous campaigning, been the most self-effacing and modest and taken the most abuse from her mother-in-law, Miz Lillian."

per mine, wants to expand into the mountain town, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

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As she left the microphone Hilda Grabner's eyes sparkled.

"Oh, was I all right? I was angry," she said later while munching crackers and reliving her performance in the ballroom.

"I'm not 81 for nothing, you know, but I'm getting too old to do this," she said. "But we're dealing with humankind. Our children and grandchildren will live with this pressure. It's got to stop."

Some awed by the chandeliers and gilt and their first airplane flight, they waited six hours for five minutes to say their piece as Kennecott and Curtiss-Wright Corp. waged a proxy battle.

"We have suffered a grave injustice and we demand fair compensation for homeowners and renters. We are being turned into refugees," Mrs. Grabner said earlier. "People were born here and got married here and grew up here."

"I remember when larks were everywhere. Where have they gone? Where will we go? We don't have the wherewithal."

Last December, Kennecott told Lark's 476 residents that the company, which operates the world's largest open pit copper mine, wants to expand into the mountain town, 40 miles south of Salt Lake City.

The company owns the land and Lark would be one of seven towns already closed by Kennecott. Residents had believed they could stay on until 1992 under an agreement with UV Industries, which owned the town before Kennecott.

Today, the population has dwindled to 350, about 55 homeowners and 65 renters. Kennecott has offered to compensate the homeowners \$7,000 for their homes, but has made no offer to the renters.

The Lark delegation says the average value of homes in the area is \$59,000. They are asking \$45,000 for each homeowner and, according to Housing and Urban Development guidelines, \$5,500 for each renter.

Standing with Mrs. Grabner was Elaine Trujillo, 31, a \$90-a-month Lark renter and mother of three who fell silent and wept. She and her husband Bernie, who works as a miner for nearby Anaconda Copper, held hands during the meeting and shook their heads at the haranguing.

"We are tense and upset because our home is being torn apart," she said. "It's like splitting up a family, and losing Mrs. Grabner will be like losing a grandmother."

Bob Bardsley, 55, a father of five, has lived in Lark for 26 years, and drives one of the dinosaur-like ore hauler trucks for Kennecott.

"I bought a small mining shack and fixed it up real nice for my wife and children," he said. "How'd you feel if somebody came along and kicked you out of your place?"

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## Sculptor Proposes Room In Rushmore

**HARLINGEN (AP)**— Fifty thousand years from now, man could interpret Mount Rushmore as a monument to the gods, according to the man who finished the job. He wants something more permanent than written records — a room cut into the same South Dakota mountain that would contain an inscription with the history of the United States and the faces carved into the mountain.

Lincoln Borglum, whose father, Gutzon, designed and supervised the project until he died in the 1940s, said the likenesses of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt could become as much a mystery in the future as the Sphinx in Egypt is now.

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Douroucoulis, a small group of American monkeys that range from Nicaragua to Amazonia and eastern Peru, are distinguished by their large eyes.

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# Long Says Crude Oil Tax Plan Still Alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — House-Senate energy negotiators are going public with a compromise proposal for deregulating the price of natural gas while a top Sen-

ate negotiator says there still may be hope for President Carter's embattled crude oil tax.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., chairman of the finance committee, said the tax may not be dead after all — and he claimed one way of rescuing it could be to give rebates to consumers in the form of energy company stock instead of cash.

That would both provide the industry with additional production incentives while giving taxpayers the chance of a financial return on their "investment," Long said.

Congressional action on the president's energy legislation, submitted on April 20, 1977, has been stalled since December because of House and Senate differences on natural gas pricing and the crude oil tax.

The House-Senate conference committee named in October to work out these differences meets publicly today for the first time in months to take up a proposed compromise hammered out in private. It would free natural gas from price controls beginning in January 1985.

The House originally passed Carter's plan to keep natural gas under federal price regulation while the Senate voted for deregulation beginning in 1980.

Sen. Harley M. Staggers, D-W.Va., conference committee chairman, predicted the compromise will be approved, but that votes wouldn't be taken until next week.

However, key negotiators were privately saying that the compromise still appears to be at least one vote short among House conferees — although it clearly enjoys majority support among Senate negotiators.

Thirteen House votes and nine Senate votes are needed to send the compromise proposal to a final vote in each chamber.

It was framed in a long series of closed-door meetings among key negotiators and Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger.

But many conferees resented being excluded from the negotiations and now are threatening to try to torpedo the compromise.



CHAT AFTER NEWS CONFERENCE — Robert F. Kennedy Jr., left, chats with David Eisenhower following a new conference this week in New York at "Your Place" magazine offices. The two young men, both of whom had interviews in the upcoming issue of "Your Place," held a news conference to discuss their separate interviews. (AP Laserphoto)

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<b>SMOKED PICNICS</b> 5 to 7# Avg.	<b>79c</b> Lb.	<b>RANCH STEAK</b> 880 Style	<b>98c</b> Lb.
<b>SAUSAGE</b> Geach German	<b>98c</b> Pkg.	<b>ROAST</b> 7 Bone Cut	<b>.98c</b> Lb.
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100.00	80	1 in 14,850	1 in 1,115	1 in 557
50.00	148	1 in 7,835	1 in 602	1 in 301
25.00	249	1 in 4,857	1 in 358	1 in 179
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## Used Auto Cheaper To Operate

DETROIT (UPI) — A used car driven 10,000 miles a year for three years can be half as costly to operate as a new car under the same conditions, a nationwide study shows.

The Hertz Corp., in a study released this week, found the cost of keeping a used car on the road for three years averaged 16.2 cents per mile compared with 30.1 cents for a new car.

"As with a new model, the longer a used unit is kept, the less expensive per mile it becomes to run," the car rental firm said.

The cost survey included such expenses as depreciation, fuel, insurance, maintenance and repairs, the company said.

Hertz, which also calls itself the world's largest retailer of used cars, said a used vehicle driven 10,000 miles a year for three years "is only half as costly to operate as is the same car purchased new and likewise driven three years."

"Even though maintenance costs rise in later years, this extra expense does not offset the higher initial depreciation rates on cars," Hertz said.

"To achieve maximum potential savings, a used car should be kept at least three years at an assumed 10,000 miles per year of travel," the firm said.

The study found the typical purchase price of one-to-four-year-old used cars range from 20 percent to 80 percent below the price of new cars, while operating expenses ranged from 10 to 50 percent of typical new-car costs.

Hertz said three out of four U.S. passenger cars bought for personal use are secondhand. Over the past 10 years, 13.5 million used cars were sold annually, the company said.

Hertz said the study also found U.S.-built cars "may last longer — and travel farther — than generally believed in the past. It shows that even after 10 years of operation, 40 to 45 percent of the units are still on the road."

## Hospitals Cited As Wasteful In Purchasing

CHICAGO (AP) — Sloppy hospital buying practices waste nearly \$664 million in tax money nationally each year, congressional investigators say.

Describing the situation as "almost unbelievable," Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., told a news conference Monday that a General Accounting Office study of purchasing at 14 Seattle hospitals found that the hospitals paid widely ranging prices for identical goods. The GAO found the hospitals were charged more than twice as much for the same item when they bought in large quantities.

A medical supply company sold morphine tablets for 11 cents each in quantities of 750 and increased the price to 26 cents in 1,400-tablet lots. Fluorescent light bulbs cost 99 cents for a lot of 576 but \$1.37 each from the same supplier to a hospital that bought nearly 1,000, Talmadge said.

He said some hospitals paid as little as 94 cents for 1,000 aspirin tablets while others paid \$4.50.

The same size oxygen cylinder ranged among hospitals from \$2.20 to \$5.50, and a medical hand soap ranged between \$7.33 and \$15.99 a gallon, he said.

Talmadge was in Chicago to address a convention of the Health Insurance Institute, a business group.

"It was almost unbelievable to me that there could be such a discrepancy," Talmadge said.

He said the GAO started its study in 14 Seattle hospitals, but expanded it to four more cities when first results indicated as much as \$664 million in state and federal tax money from Medicare and Medicaid programs is being wasted. He would not identify the other cities.

# Insurance Companies Gamble On Liability Policies For Casinos

By **BRENDAN RILEY**  
**CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)** — Insurance companies are gambling in Nevada's glittering casinos by selling liability policies to the clubs. So far, the bets generally have been safe ones.

The policies, which cover a wide range of items, protect the clubs against lawsuits from the millions of tourists and gamblers who parade through their doors.

Major companies in the casino liability business include the New Hampshire Insurance Group, Fireman's Fund, Hartford Insurance, Travelers Insurance and Aetna.

State Insurance Commissioner Dick Rottman, who oversees the industry, says there's "a whole host of things" such as insurance protection from lawsuits by people who might swallow a fish bone in

a casino restaurant, or slip on a rug and fall.

And there are even cases where a gambler who has lost might file a false suit claiming there was inadequate casino security and he or she was robbed as a result, Rottman said.

Claims range from routine to bizarre. In one case, a \$150,000 claim was paid to a man hurt badly when he was hit in the head by a piece of metal flipped into the air by tires of a bus that had pulled up to a casino in Las Vegas.

There have been multi-million dollar claims in cases where entertainers were hurt, or patrons got drunk in clubs and got into auto wrecks later, or where alleged rapes occurred in hotels.

So far, most of the big companies that provide such liability insurance coverage have found the business profitable. But

it's a relatively new field, and spokesmen for the firms will go as far as saying they're "cautiously optimistic."

Stuart Laird, western divisional officer for the New Hampshire Insurance Group, which insures several major hotel-casinos in Nevada, says the business "is a very specialized business."

But he adds "it's a reasonable risk that we feel we can make a profit at writing." So far, anyway. He says that there is a long "tail" in such policies, meaning claims can be filed years after an accident occurs and a payment could result.

Laird says there are aspects of casinos that make them different than big hotels in non-gaming areas. For example, complimentary drinks are handed out to gamblers in some clubs, and there's always a chance "a guy could get enough and fall

down and break his neck."

With large sums of money in clubs, there's always the chance "some guy could run in with a gun and it could go off," he adds. There have been instances of shootings in clubs.

On the other hand, he said, clubs have 24-hour security, and the fire risk, among other things, is less than it would be elsewhere.

Ed Mabey, president of Western Gen-

eral Agency in Salt Lake City and general agent for the New Hampshire Group, says that from the insurance point of view, the casinos aren't much different than hotels anywhere, except that the lobby happens to be full of gaming tables and slot machines.

But he says the 24-hour aspect distinguishes the clubs from hotels, and the insurance companies realize they must depend on "good management" by club

personnel.

He says some insurance firms get into the hotel-casino business in a big way while others do not, mainly because "it's a matter of knowing the territory."

But Laird points out that with the expansion of casino gambling into New Jersey and possible expansion elsewhere in this country, "the whole picture might change" as more and more markets open up.


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## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By **United Press International**  
 Today is Thursday, May 4, the 124th day of 1978 with 241 to follow.  
 The moon is approaching its new phase.  
 The morning star is Mercury.  
 The evening stars are Jupiter, Mars, Venus and Saturn.  
 Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.  
 American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.  
 On this day in history:  
 In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.  
 In 1942, the World War II Battle of the Coral Sea began. When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier.  
 In 1970, four students at Kent State University (Ohio) were killed when National Guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened fire.  
 In 1977, former President Richard Nixon admitted in a TV interview he "let the American people down" by lying and aid-

ing the Watergate cover-up while in the White House.  
 A thought for the day: Latin writer Publilius Syrus said, "Many receive advice, few profit by it."

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# Cancer Fails To Keep Young Couple From Getting Married

By PAUL STEVENS  
 WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The cancer that has invaded the 26-year-old bridegroom's body leaves the couple's future in question, but Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Nottingham believe they can better face the unknown as husband and wife.  
 "We don't care what the future has for us, we want it to be together," Carolyn Nottingham, 27, said. "I think Johnny will make it if he just stays in there. I don't know how long, nobody knows that. We'll just take it one day at a time."  
 For the ceremony, Nottingham lay in his hospital bed with a T-shirt that said "I Love Carolyn" covering his chest. She

stood at his side with a big red rose.  
 The couple met about three years ago at a local restaurant. He ran his own exterminating business and she later went to work for him.  
 "We had thought about getting married and we kept setting a date and then putting it off," said Nottingham.  
 Wedding plans had already been made when he found out in March that he had cancer.  
 He entered St. Francis Hospital for brain surgery and the date was pushed back until after his scheduled release.  
 Even though complications forced him back into the hospital about a week ago,

"We just got tired of putting it off so we decided to go ahead with it," Nottingham said.  
 The Rev. Tim Hutton, a friend of Nottingham's, performed the ceremony after asking two people he found on an elevator to serve as witnesses.  
 Because of tubes and bandages, Nottingham could not get dressed for the ceremony. So his bride placed the blue T-shirt across his chest.  
 "I made it for him," she said. "I wanted to have his name, 'Johnny' printed on it, but he said, 'No, I want it to say, 'I love you, Carolyn.'"  
 Nottingham's physician, Dr. Kenneth Stanley, said cancer spread into Nottingham's lungs and abdomen after beginning in a testicle. Surgery removed a malignant brain tumor that was discovered shortly after the cancer was detected in March.  
 Stanley, a urologist, said although the cancer is spread "pretty bad," he believes a new type of chemotherapy that was started with Nottingham three weeks ago may arrest the disease and "bail him out of this."



BEDSIDE VOWS— Johnny Nottingham and Carolyn Doggett, both of Wichita, were married in St. Francis Hospital recently, where he is undergoing treatment for widely spread cancer. "We'll just take it one day at a time," said the new Mrs. Nottingham, who made the T-shirt that her husband wore during the ceremony. (AP Laserphoto)

## CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Be prepared for price increases on citizens band radios in the near future. And plan for them to stay higher than they have been in the past two-to-three years.

Last fall, you'll recall, we commented that yo-yo pricing of CBs was causing serious turmoil in the manufacturing, distributing and retailing areas of the business. The over-supply of CB units was good for CBers because we benefited in the market place. But it got so bad for manufacturers that some of the better ones like HyGain and Pierce-Simpson went into bankruptcy. Production was reduced by all manufacturers in an effort to regain profitability. We predicted then that probably there would only remain about five strong builders as a result of the shakeout.

President Carter has asked Congress for a temporary levy on citizens band radios being imported primarily from Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, and Hong Kong. He proposed that, for a one-year period, the tariff on imported CBs be boosted from the current 6 percent to 15 percent, then reduced by 3 percentage points in each of the following three years.

HyGain, Motorola, Pace, Johnson and Pierce-Simpson had all asked the International Trade Commission for some protection against imports, claiming they were slaughtering the pricing of CB radios. This put the EIA (Electronics Industries Association, which represents most of the manufacturers and suppliers of CB components) in a very ticklish spot. They couldn't take a position for or against the ITC action because many of their members were buying components or whole units from overseas to get a competitive edge. EIA squirmed, pucker factor on high. The ITC responded to the petitions by asking for a 30 percent tariff increase for a five-year period. The president obviously felt this was too severe.

Who is going to be affected by all this? The CBers. Who will benefit? That's a good question. Reportedly there would be job layoffs of 1,300 people this year if this restriction had not come about. Who knows whether this figure is accurate... one man's poison is another man's pleasure.

This column has stated repeatedly that CBers deserve the best unit possible for the most reasonable price. Making a profit is a perfectly legitimate and realistic objective. But profits should derive from innovative design, aggressive selling and creative marketing — not government restrictions. Profits should mean achieving lean manufacturing methods and quality products, coupled with distribution systems that benefit both the buyer and the stockholder.

Certainly with the effects on the new FCC specifications for the electronic design, and the increased use of microprocessors, digital keyboard entry systems, smaller and more compact radios, the CBer will benefit from this newer generation being produced. Yet it appears to this writer that these aspects of citizens band radio represent very little advance in the state of the art. They are only embellishments. Perhaps they'll make the higher prices more palatable.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Amtrak Slates 'Garage Sale'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak will hold its own version of a garage sale beginning Friday, and if you ever had a yen to own your own Metroliner seat or a lounge car table then head for Indiana.

Among the items for sale are a few white elephants including thousands of yards of brightly colored fabric for passenger car interiors, which Amtrak discovered passengers didn't like.

Amtrak said Thursday that thousands of items will be on sale both Friday and Saturday, most of them on a first come-first served basis, although bids will be accepted at less if no one is willing to pay Amtrak's price.

The sale will be held at the Beech Grove maintenance facility outside Indianapolis.

It will include:  
 —About 250 Metroliner seats made surplus by a renovation of the high-speed cars.  
 —Hundreds of seats from conventional passenger cars including folding seats which Amtrak says are just the thing for highway vans.  
 —Almost 400 tables from food service cars and lounge cars.  
 —Thousands of spare parts for passenger cars, which might come in handy for owners of private railroad cars.

SPECIAL CONCERT  
 NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — The 100th anniversary of the nation's oldest crew race, the Yale-Harvard Regatta, will be marked June 10 by a special performance of "The Water Music" by George Frederick Handel.

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## New Disease Documented

DENVER (UPI) — Two researchers at Children's Hospital say they have discovered a disease — toxic shock syndrome — with symptoms similar to scarlet fever.  
 Dr. Mark Mishaut of the University of Colorado Medical Center and Dr. James Todd, director of infectious disease at Children's Hospital, said the disease had been noted in five children, aged 8½ to 17, in the state last year.  
 Mishaut said the disease initially produces fever, sore throat and diarrhea but the infection later causes a red rash to develop on the trunk and causes bloodshot eyes.

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8. "Shame and Glory" ..... Eric Corder
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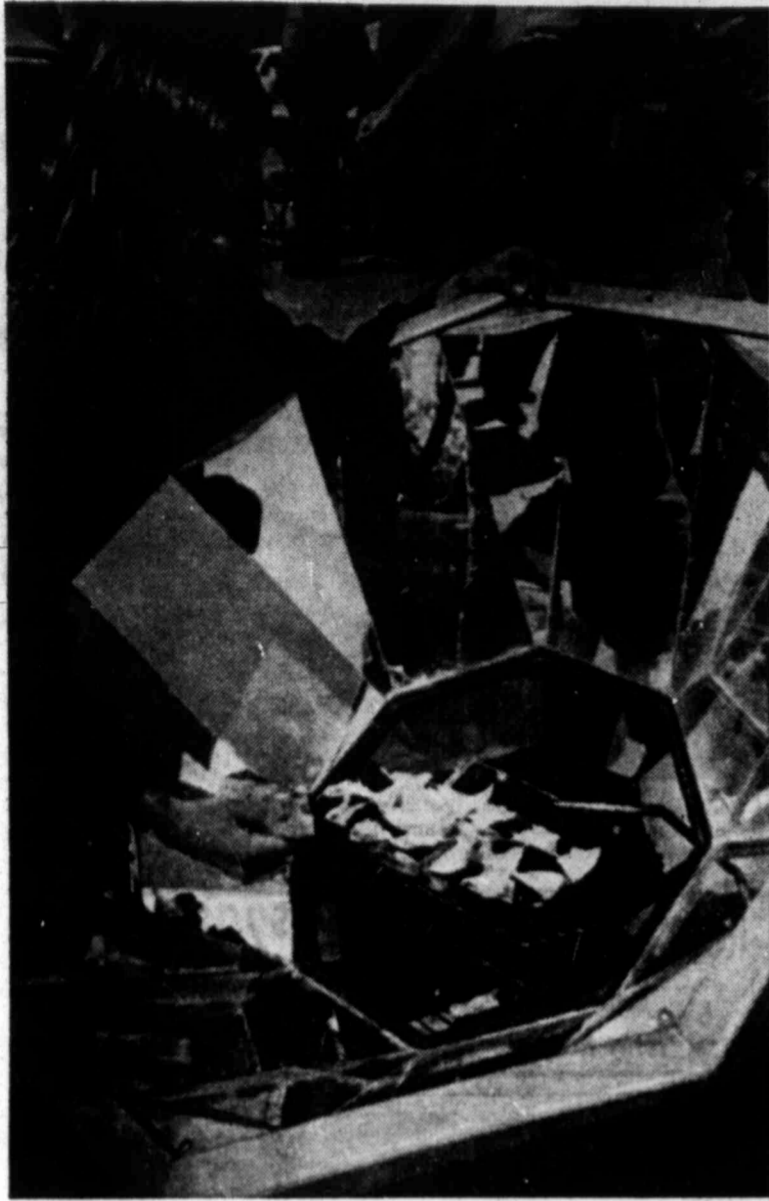
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**SOLAR NACHOS ANYONE?** — Allison Bryant of the New Mexico Solar Energy Association cooks a tray of nachos in a solar oven which was part of Wednesday's Sun Day activities in Santa Fe. Miss Bryant had little trouble generating interest in the solar oven, especially one that turns out free nachos for those passing by. (AP Laserphoto)

# Carter Increases Solar Budget

By EDWARD K. DeLONG  
United Press International Writer  
It is Day Two of Year One of the solar age.

By almost any measure, Sun Day must be judged a huge immediate success. Tens of thousands of Americans marked it from Maine to Hawaii, in sun and rain and snow. Millions saw and heard accounts of it on radio and television.

President Carter increased the budget for solar energy by \$100 million and said he'd spur its use.

But whether the festivities of the day were enough to make the solar dream a reality remains a question.

The dancing and singing, the trumpet fanfares at sunrise services and the solar-powered rock concerts in the evening were great fun. But people, many of whom had considered solar energy a curiosity, also learned from hundreds of speeches and displays the possibilities of the sun's power offers.

President Carter, responding to widespread criticism that he has paid only lip service to sun power in the past, announced a \$100 million increase in the federal solar budget for next year and ordered the initial planning for a comprehensive solar energy strategy which the United States now lacks.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., an advocate of developing solar instead of nuclear power, created a new state agency and a citizen's council to further the development of solar energy in his state.

Beyond the immediate success Wednesday, however, lay the larger question of whether Sun Day will bring about the permanent change its organizers sought.

"The light we are celebrating isn't going to come easily," said environmental author Amory Lovins in Washington, where an estimated 11,000 people gathered for perhaps the nation's largest Sun Day festivities.

"There's no free lunch, although some lunches are a lot cheaper than others," he said. "Energy transition is going to take patience and passion, caution and commitment. It's going to need tolerance, trial and error, a lot of hard work."

"It's going to depend on your efforts because if you are not part of the solution you're part of the problem," Lovins said.

Sun Day was patterned after Earth Day, the 1970 celebration that launched environmental awareness as a solid national movement and resulted in far-reaching legislative changes.

Mixed through the days' festivities Wednesday were many criticisms of Carter and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger for appearing to slight solar energy and favor oil, natural gas, coal and atomic power — all viewed by solar enthusiasts as undesirable, polluting, costly, monopolistic forms of energy.

Criticism came from such members of Congress as Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. and Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., as well as from such solar activists as Barry Commoner and actor Robert Redford.

Carter offered his solar spending in-

crease — money to be taken from other areas of the federal energy budget — and launched a cabinet-level review of ways to create a total solar policy to counter such complaints.

"I have been saving small surprises for this occasion," Carter said in remarks prepared for a tour of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo.

"We have been reviewing our energy

options, and I have instructed the Department of Energy through reprogramming to provide an additional \$100 million for expanded efforts in such areas as developing photovoltaic cells, commercial wind machines, and new fuels for biomass and low heat hydropower.

"This is an appropriate day to concentrate government efforts on solar energy."

## Georgians Seek Aid In Strangler Probe

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Mayor Jack Mickle and top police officials are looking to Washington for aid in the investigation of the "Columbus strangler" case.

Police spokesman David Hopkins said Wednesday the Columbus officials would meet with representatives of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration in Washington, D.C., today to ask for money and equipment to help with the investigation.

Seven elderly women, all of whom lived alone, have been strangled in Columbus since last September.

A task force of about 30 investigators has been assigned to the case, but no arrests have been made.

## Aging Panel Urges Reduced Payroll Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of every nine Americans is now a senior citizen who typically can expect to live another 16 years, has a family income of about \$6,300 a year and is more likely an illiterate than a college graduate.

According to the Senate Committee on Aging, the U.S. population aged 65 or older increased by 18 percent between 1970 and 1977. By contrast, the total U.S. population grew by only 5 percent.

In its annual report on the status of elderly Americans, the committee hailed Social Security as the economic backbone of older citizens but urged Congress to consider reducing reliance on the payroll tax to finance the system.

The panel concluded that Social Security keeps 10 million persons, including 7 million who are 65 or older, out of poverty and accounts for half the income of 70 percent of beneficiaries.

While the typical under-65 family head has pre-tax income of \$12,702, the 65-or-older household head averages \$6,292 a year, the report said. After taxes, the disparity is almost as wide — \$10,728 for under-65s and \$5,764 for those over.

In mid-1977, 13.9 million women and 9.6 million men were 65 or older, or 146 elderly women for each 100 elderly men.

In the 85-and-above age brackets, the ratio is 217 women to 100 men.

According to Social Security records, 10,690 Americans are at least 100 years old.

A 65-year-old man can expect to live another 13.7 years, but a woman the same age can look forward statistically to another 18 years, the report said.

About 75 percent of Americans now reach the age of 65, compared with only 40 percent at the turn of the century. "But once there," the committee said, "they live only 4.1 years longer than did their ancestors who reached that age in the past."

The report added: "The 25-year increase in life expectancy at birth since 1900 results from the wiping out of most of the killers of infants and of the young. Much smaller improvement has occurred in the upper ages, when chronic conditions and diseases become the major killers."

Nine percent of the elderly are functionally illiterate, meaning they cannot read and write well enough to engage in usual activities requiring those talents, while about 8 percent are college graduates. About half of older Americans have not completed a year of high school.

Other items from the report:

— Some 5,000 Americans turn 65 each day; another 3,600 die.

— The elderly had average medical expenses totaling \$1,521 in 1976, of which 26.5 percent was paid out of pocket. For persons under 65, the average was \$438, of which 34.9 percent was out of pocket.

— Among elderly households, 62 per-

cent own at least one car, compared with 86 percent for younger families.

— Florida leads the states in percentage of population 65 or older, 14 percent. Alaska, Hawaii and Utah are at the bottom with 7.9 percent.

— Among elderly men, 77 percent are married; 52 percent of elderly women are widows. Almost 40 percent of the married men 65 or older have wives who are under 65. Seven times more elderly men than elderly women marry.

— The elderly are 15 percent of the voting-age population but cast 16 percent of the votes in the 1976 presidential election.

## Two Bank Robbers Caught Red-Handed

LITTLE ROCK (UPI) — Two Hot Springs, Ark., men have been arrested — caught redhanded one might say — and charged with robbing a branch of the First National Bank.

Charged were Charles Arnett, 31, and Hugh C. Woodsmall, 27. Woodsmall also is wanted in Phoenix, Ariz., for one count of aggravated robbery, police said.

Police said about \$7,000 was found in the car at the time the pair was arrested.

The money had been marked with red dye and the suspects, after a chase down Interstate 30 through the city, were captured with red-stained hands.

## Free Cookbook "Texas Recipes from Texas Places" Vol. II

**Panhandle Pie**

1 9" cooked pie shell (1 ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate  
1/2 cup cold water  
1 envelope unflavored gelatin  
3 egg yolks



1 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 egg whites  
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Melt chocolate in the hot coffee; dissolve gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks, 1/2 cup Imperial Granulated Sugar, salt and vanilla until lemon colored; add coffee and gelatin mixture. Blend well. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold egg yolk mixture into egg whites; pour into baked pastry shell. Top with whipped cream and decorate with chocolate shavings. Chill 2 hours before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

PIE SHELL: Combine 1-1/3 cups all-purpose flour and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cut 2/3 cup shortening into flour with fork or pastry blender until very crumbly. Combine 3 tablespoons Imperial Granulated Sugar and 3 tablespoons water and mix gently with fork, then form pastry into a ball and place in center of pie tin; shape with tips of fingers with fork. Bake in preheated 450°F. oven 12 to 15 minutes, until sides of pastry with fork. Bake in preheated 450°F. oven 12 to 15 minutes, until pale golden color. Do not brown. Chill before adding filling. Makes one 9" pie shell.

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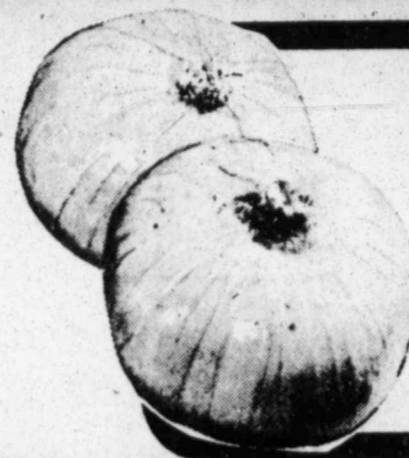
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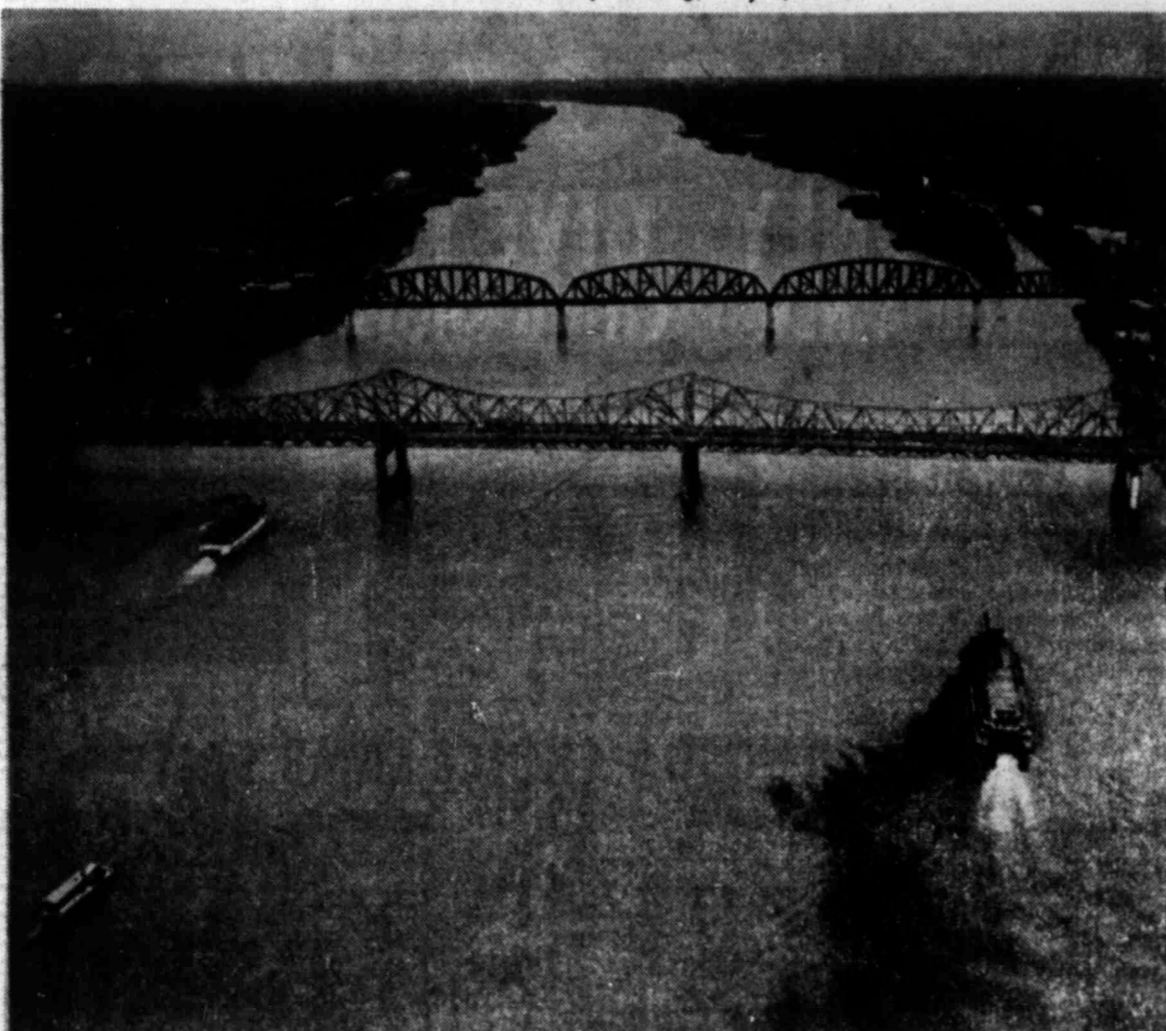
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GREAT RACE — The Belle of Louisville, left, takes an early lead in the Great Steamboat Race as the boats leave the starting line Wednesday for the turnaround. The Delta Queen later made up the difference to win the race for the second straight year. (AP Laserphoto)

### Judge Orders Mall To Pay Higher Tax

(Continued From Page One)

ping center owners in their suits against the higher tax values.

Arguments in the three related years' cases were heard last month by 72nd District Judge John McFall.

The properties involved in the suits vary slightly from year to year. But briefly, according to court documents, the dispute looks like this:

In 1975, the mall rendered its property at an assessed value (60 percent of market value) of about \$5.5 million. On that basis, city-school taxes would have been \$169,000.

The tax office put the mall's assessed value closer to \$15 million, which would have meant a tax bill that year of \$465,000. The tax equalization board settled on \$11 million as the mall's assessed value — which would have resulted in taxes of \$345,000.

During its protest to the tax board, owners of the mall indicated they were willing to accept an assessed value of about \$8 million (yielding \$250,000 in taxes). In his ruling, McFall fixed the mall's 1975 assessed value at \$9.3 million — resulting in a \$286,000 tax bill.

In 1976, the mall rendered its property at \$5.8 million (a \$184,000 tax bill). The tax equalization board set a value of \$11.3 million (a \$358,000 bill). The mall came back with an offer to accept a value of \$7.8 million (a \$245,000 tax bill).

And McFall set the mall's 1976 assessed value at \$9.4 million, resulting in a tax bill of nearly \$300,000.

McFall put the mall's 1977 assessed value at \$9.6 million, resulting in about \$288,000 in city-school taxes.

### Indictments Returned

(Continued From Page One)

Flores for some days prior to the incident.

A sister of the defendant said she and another woman went to the North Avenue S residence the night of the shooting to help the defendant repair a door which allegedly had been kicked down by Flores the preceding night.

Reports indicate the defendant led her companions to a bedroom to show them other damage Flores had allegedly done when Flores suddenly appeared inside the house.

The sister said Flores tried to grab the defendant, and that she pushed him away and shot him.

The three men indicted for rape of a child in connection with the alleged gang rape of the 14-year-old girl are Armando Pena Flores, 21, of 2110 Ave. L; Jerry Don Thomas, 18, of 917 E. Kent St. and Crespin Orosco, 17, of 109 Uvalde Ave.

Three juvenile males, youths 16 or younger, also were alleged to have taken part in the reported March 26 incident.

The eighth grade girl told police she accepted an invitation to go riding with one of the juveniles March 25, and that two other juveniles were also in the vehicle, a pickup truck.

She said three other males were eventually picked up to join the group and that the group switched to another vehicle, a car.

The car was reportedly driven to a dirt road in Northeast Lubbock.

The girl said that her clothes were pulled off her and that five of the six males had sexual intercourse with her inside the car.

The girl indicated she was then driven to a garage apartment. She told police some of the males again had intercourse with her there.

The girl reportedly walked home about 3 a.m. March 26 and told her family of the alleged incident.

Three persons were no-billed by grand jurors and thereby cleared of any allegation of wrongdoing in connection with the incidents considered.

James Wesley Parker, 27, of 312 E. 34th St., was cleared by no-bill of a possession of a prohibited weapon allegation. Cleared of theft allegations by no-bill were Marty Wayne Pierce, 18, whose ad-

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# Many Activities Slated During Military Week

A joint-services speaking team and a combined display at South Plains Mall will be putting the current military picture before area residents for Armed Forces Week May 15-21.

A youth recognition day, with an awards luncheon and a commander-for-a-day format, will highlight the week's activities at Reese Air Force Base.

Anything the public would like to know about the military or a variety of other subjects will be on agendas for special teams of speakers — the joint team with members of the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps; a special youth oriented team; and officers and enlisted personnel briefing teams.

Films will be used for a variety of subjects suitable for any group.

Military gear, large and small, will fill much of the mall display area all week.

At Reese, where the observance also fills the week, May 17 will be geared to a special salute to youth with three outstanding citizenship awards to be presented at a noon lunch at which Lubbock Mayor Dirk West will be speaker.

Reservations may be made with Capt. George Reasonover, Armed Forces Week project officer, at 885-3727, 3284 or 3211.

Deadline for the luncheon is May 8 with other deadlines set for May 10.

Other week activities include a turkey shoot May 20, sponsored by the Reese AFB Rod and Gun Club, and the Reese Partnership Golf Tourney which unwinds May 27-29.

Running in conjunction with the week's activities is an accelerated membership drive for the Air Force Association, a mixture of military and civilian members dedicated to the support of the Air Force and national defense.

Maj. Gen. Charles L. Donnelly Jr., commander of the Sheppard Technical Center at Sheppard AFB, will be speaker for the May 13 AFA banquet.

AFA information may be obtained from Capt. Ken Hamlin at 885-3387 or Gordon Treadaway at 763-4601.

letes, National Honor Society, National Junior Honor Society and Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

The day will include the red carpet tour of the base and facilities. All participating students may try out the Link simulators with two, chosen by lot, given a flight in the new instrument flight simulator.

Lunch for the students will be free, but accompanying parents and sponsors should be prepared to pay not more than \$3 for lunch.

After lunch, students will be matched with Reese senior commanders and will observe see how their military counterparts operate.

Special, personalized tours of the base will be available for all retired military persons.

General tours are available for any South Plains group desiring to look over military operations at the base.

## Lubbock County Needs JOHN T. MONTFORD as Criminal District Attorney

I speak from experience as an ex-Lubbock police officer, having been assigned to all phases of uniform and plain clothes assignments and testifying as a witness in many trial proceedings. For two years I was assigned to the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration Task Force in Lubbock, a Law Enforcement Agency in which the present Criminal District Attorney has expressed a lack of confidence.

With this lack of confidence in our law Enforcement Agencies, and a lack of cooperation and training, how can a Criminal District Attorney be effective in combatting the criminal element in Lubbock County.

The principle reasons for my resignation from the Lubbock Police Department, were the frustrations of dealing with the repeat offenders many times and the lack of a strong forceful prosecutive stand from our Criminal District Attorney.

As a concerned citizen of Lubbock County I ask you to vote for John T. Montford for Criminal District Attorney on May 6.

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WASHINGTON white and 62 won awards in tion of the Wh Association we the Library of C As expected, dent and Rosal Amy and other But there ar terrorists who and held host farmer, demor race track tou Smithsonian, a fornia's Imper deer, fog over

**C**  
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**Fed Fire Loan**

By JI NEW YORK serve Board, sa loan associati ers of Congress housing marke the land. "We'll sue, n a savings and l which this we

matic transfer checking accou "Our lawyer yesterday," sa U.S. League "They're decid file, the world Has the Fed, per body that monetary poli law? Can the challenge the tract? And why the be little more for depositors The first qu decide, but the Loan League s Code Sect. 371 "No member serve system) ; by any devic est on any depu mand."

But the Fed and loans, wou usurp the pow ting anyone to ings account, checks as well. This, they in competition b commercial b threaten to att ings and loans housing marke Home mome mind us, are thrift industy, mutual saving have the mone ing might turn It doesn't r that the comm encouraged r thrifts to do th terest-bearing

The associati they don't w nosing into th fear it's part of cial institutions If the comm forcing such as New England e is argued, they quo.

And that, th involve their pr The differen thing separates cial banks. It is cent interest ; permitted to of is prized.

Remove that the thrifts, con ing the home r unable to com various attracti merical banks. The thrifts en tion, and they d into direc larger, power have no intenti

On Monday, ed, Stuart Dav League, address Association and members were cially.

"The savings future will con financial institi being the exte gage credit," h

They fear th zation, is thre Federal Reserv to bring the coo battle. Two unions im tracts.

The three ye Tuesday for \$ Teachers inclu cent pay raise, with a bachel The three-year American Fed and Municipal mediate raise o

# Award-Winning Photos Displayed In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 81 black and white and 62 color photographs which won awards in the 35th annual competition of the White House Photographers Association went on display recently at the Library of Congress.

As expected, there are photos of President and Rosalynn Carter, their daughter Amy and other members of the family.

But there are others as well: Hanafi terrorists who seized capital buildings and held hostages, a Quebec tobacco farmer, demonstrators against ERA, a race track tout, spring cleaning at the Smithsonian, asparagus growing in California's Imperial Valley, Siberian reindeer, fog over Chicago, blacks in South

Africa, a fiddlers' convention. The rules require only that pictures be taken by members of the association, whatever the location. They need not have been published, although most of them were.

The winners, in 11 categories this year, have been displayed for several years at the Library of Congress, repository of one of the world's most extensive collections of photos, maps and documents.

The White House News Photographers Association was formed in June 1921 with the aim of promoting and protecting the rights of those who cover the president photographically on a daily basis.

The original membership in the Warren G. Harding years was 24; it has grown to 300 whose assignments take them around the world. The annual contest was inaugurated during the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt, who served as one of the first judges. Judges now represent newspapers and magazines. Judges of films come from photo and television companies.

Frank B. Johnson of the Washington

Post was named photographer of the year in the current competition, for compiling the most points for first, second and third place winners and honorable mentions. Paul R. Fine of WJLA-TV, Washington, won the award as cameraman of the year.

First-place winners in the photo contest: presidential category, Susan McElhinney, Newsweek; news, Jeff Taylor, The Associated Press; personalities-color, Walter Bennett, Time; personalities-black and white, Margaret Thomas, Washington Post; feature-color, Dirk Halstead, Time;

Feature-black and white, Charles Bennett, the AP; sports, Richard Darcey, Washington Post; pictorial-color, Dean Conger, National Geographic; pictorial-

black and white, Frank Johnston, Washington Post; picture story-color, Bruce Dale, National Geographic; picture story-black and white, Frank Johnston,

Washington Post. Film and tape winners: spot news, Ken Resnick, WTTG; general news, Paul Fine, WJLA; personality, Paul Fine; fea-

ture, Paul Fine; documentary, Paul Fine; sound, Clyde J. Roller, WJLA; editing, Holly Fine, WJLA. All are Washington-based stations.

**C Classified**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday May 4, 1978

## Fed Draws Fire From Loaners

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board, say the nation's savings and loan associations, has usurped the powers of Congress, endangered the booming housing market and violated the laws of the land.

"We'll sue, no question about it," said a savings and loan spokesman of the Fed, which this week voted to permit auto-

### Analysis

matic transfer from savings accounts to checking accounts.

"Our lawyers have been meeting since yesterday," said a spokesman for the U.S. League of Savings Associations. "They're deciding where to file, when to file, the wording."

Has the Fed, that august, austere, proper body that determines the nation's monetary policy, actually violated the law? Can the Fed, powerful enough to challenge the president, be forced to retract?

And why the fuss over what appears to be little more than another convenience for depositors in commercial banks?

The first question is for the courts to decide, but the people at the Savings and Loan League say the language of "12 U.S. Code Sect. 371 (A)" is clear. They read it:

"No member bank (of the Federal Reserve system) shall, directly or indirectly, by any device whatsoever, pay any interest on any deposit which is payable on demand."

But the Fed decision, say the savings and loans, would contravene the law and usurp the powers of Congress by permitting anyone to keep his money in a savings account, draw interest, and write checks as well.

This, they insist, would be destructive competition by the already powerful commercial banks, in that it would threaten to attract money from the savings and loans. It might also endanger housing markets.

Home mortgages, the associations remind us, are supported largely by the thrift industry, made up of S & Ls and mutual savings banks. If thrifts don't have the money to lend, they warn, housing might tumble.

It doesn't matter to the associations that the commercial banks already have encouraged regulators to permit the thrifts to do the same thing, — offer interest-bearing checking accounts.

The associations don't want them, and they don't want the commercial banks nosing into their territory either. They fear it's part of a plot to make all financial institutions look alike.

If the commercial banks succeed in forcing such accounts (now permitted in New England only) on the associations, it is argued, they will then seek a quid pro quo.

And that, the associations say, would involve their prized differential.

The differential as much as any one thing separates the thrifts from commercial banks. It is a one-quarter of one percent interest advantage the thrifts are permitted to offer on savings accounts. It is prized.

Remove that differential, they say, and the thrifts, committed by law to financing the home mortgage market, would be unable to compete for money with the various attractions of the powerful commercial banks.

The thrifts enjoy their specialized function, and they don't appreciate the invitation into direct competition with their larger, powerful neighbors. And they have no intention of accepting.

On Monday, the very day the Fed acted, Stuart Davis, president of the U.S. League, addressed the American Bankers Association and told them flatly that his members were content with their specialty.

"The savings and loan business in the future will continue to be a specialized financial institution, with the specialty being the extension of residential mortgage credit," he said.

They fear that distinction, that specialization, is threatened by the action of the Federal Reserve Board, and they intend to bring the courts and Congress into the battle.

Two unions involved accepted new contracts.

The three year contract reached early Tuesday for the Toledo Federation of Teachers includes an immediate 13.5 percent pay raise. Starting pay for a teacher with a bachelor's degree is now \$9,750. The three-year pact with Council 8 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees calls for an immediate raise of 62 cents an hour.

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SAVE 71.95 7000 BTU



**TANGLEWOOD STEREO**  
AM/FM/Stereo 8-Track Tape Recorder/Player and Record Changer  
**\$168**



**LITTON MICROWAVE OVEN**  
Vari-Cook  
**\$288**  
SAVE 51.95



**COBRA RADIO**  
**\$2.88**



**CHAMPION COOLER**  
EVAPORATIVE  
STAY COOL THIS SUMMER  
**\$218**  
4000 CFM



**RCA B&W PORTABLE**  
Everything You Will Ever Want in A small TV  
**\$88**  
SAVE 21.95



**RCA COLOR PORTABLE**  
100% Solid State  
**\$369**  
SAVE 50<sup>95</sup>



**ZENITH CHROMOCOLOR II CONSOLE**  
23" Diagonal  
**\$588**  
SAVE 37<sup>00</sup>



**ZENITH Stereo**  
AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner, Stereo Precision Record Changer  
**\$198**



**ZENITH COLOR PORTABLE**  
13" diagonal 100% Solid State  
**\$338**  
SAVE \$31<sup>95</sup>

THREE CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

TERMS NORMAL INSTALLATION FREE DELIVERY

• 1501 AVE. Q  
• BRIERCROFT CENTER  
• WEST 50TH CENTER

# RADIO LAB APPLIANCES TV, STEREO

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- 1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
...
FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads...
MACKENZIE LODGE

2. Personal Notices

SISTER SOPHIA Reader & Advisor
Advices you on all matters of life...

3. Business and Financial

TRUE legitimate 1-hr professional...
MINIATURE Golf - 50c with this coupon...

4. Employment

22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female

5. Education-Training

25. Schools
26. Kindergarten
27. Child Nursery

6. Recreation

28. Sports Equipment
29. Books & Motors
30. Hunting, Fishing Supplies

7. Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry

8. Real Estate for Sale

74. Unfurnished Houses
75. Furnished Houses
76. Unfurnished Apts.

9. Transportation

91. Automobiles - Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters

10. Legal Notices

101. Probate
102. Divorce

11. Real Estate for Sale

74. Unfurnished Houses
75. Furnished Houses
76. Unfurnished Apts.

12. Real Estate for Sale

77. Farm - Ranches
78. Of Town Property
79. Resort Property

13. Real Estate for Sale

80. Real Estate in Trade
81. Real Estate Wanted
82. Oil Land & Leases

14. Real Estate for Sale

83. HUD
84. Houses - Bldg. to Move
85. Mobile Homes

15. Building Services

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, patios, slabs of all sizes...

16. Building Materials

16. Building Materials
QUALITY PLASTIC pipe & fittings for less...

Announcements

5. Lost and Found
FOUND: Black and brown puppy with blue collar...
FOUND: One large collie, sable and white...

6. Personal Notices

1. SISTER SOPHIA Reader & Advisor
2. MACKENZIE LODGE

7. Business and Financial

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
Driveways, patios, slabs of all sizes...

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NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

CLOSED SATURDAYS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

9. Business For Sale

FOOD & produce business, good location...
HAMBURGER & Meats shop - excellent location...

10. Real Estate for Sale

LAUNDRY, West Lubbock...
MACHINE and Washing Shop...
GROSSING OVER \$185,000 YEARLY...

COTTON GIN FOR SALE

The location 14 miles north of Crosbytown, Texas on Farm Road 451...
Call: (806) 762-2694

11. Investments

MOTEL, near Lubbock, 14 rooms...
LIZON, Zoned self-service car wash...
C-4, Lots, Southwest Lubbock...

12. Loans

WILL buy existing notes, mortgages...
I AM REAL ESTATE INVESTOR...

13. Real Estate for Sale

NEIGHBORHOOD Business, 3116 Commercial...
CONCO Service Station Dealership...

14. Real Estate for Sale

BY Owner, 18 space mobile home...
THINKING about starting your own business...

15. Building Services

CABINETS, Trim, Custom Remodeling...
CONCRETE WORK, driveways, patios, slabs...

16. Building Materials

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SEEK &

L N A O I
C R A A A
H E E E I

16. Building
DAMAGED Bargain items aluminum door...

ABERCR LUMBER

4th St. & Ave. M
30 Gal. Water Heater
20 Gal. Roof Heat

GREAT P STEEL & INC.

We would like to see your plans
17. Misc. Ser

WEAZEY

Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A

WEAZEY

STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE

WEAZEY

17. Misc. Ser
PAINTING, Interior

WEAZEY

17. Misc. Ser
PAINTING, Interior

WEAZEY

17. Misc. Ser
PAINTING, Interior

WEAZEY

17. Misc. Ser
PAINTING, Interior



22. Of Interest Male

EXPERIENCED truck driver for local delivery... Commercial license. Apply in person, 702 E. 4th.

23. Of Interest Female

EXPERIENCED machinist needed. Apply in person only. Home & Gladson, 80th & Tahoka Hwy.

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AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company.

PRESSMAN OR PRESSMAN TRAINEE 10PM - 6AM Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.

WE NEED A MOTOR ROUTE CARRIER IN LUBBOCK To deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 30 hrs. PER WEEK Average Profit 400.00 per mo.

SECRETARY & STENO CLERK Openings available for those with good typing and dictation skills. For information call 765-6321 or apply at Personnel Office, 8:00 to 11:30 AM Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

SUMMER JOBS!! College students - need summer helpers and packers to work till fall semester begins. Over-time paid after 40 hours. EOE.

McDONALD'S We are now accepting applications for full & part time help. Hours & duties varied. We offer: Good Starting Pay, Free Uniforms, Vacation Plan, Profit Sharing, Liberal Food Policy, Supervised Training.

STUCK... IN THE REAL ESTATE BOUY? It can happen to the best of us. If you feel that your talents are not being appreciated, and your abilities are not being properly acknowledged, CALL US...

LITTON DATA SYSTEMS is now hiring: ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS: 2nd SHIFT ONLY, 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Requirements: must have good manual dexterity & mechanical aptitude.

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US! PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED 21 to 25 hours per week Early morning and afternoons Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary.

FULLTIME GENERAL MAINTENANCE \$150 PER WEEK Responsibilities: Floors, Walls, Windows, General Maintenance. Previous janitorial experience preferred but not necessary.

RN SUPERVISORS NEEDED 3-11: 11-7 Shifts Call personal Highland Hospital 795-8251

NEEDED DEPENDABLE PEOPLE WHO ARE NOT AFRAID TO WORK IN NUMEROUS FUNCTIONS. MUST BE ABLE TO WORK ANY HOURS. PAY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE.

DISTRIBUTOR to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal newspaper in Post, Tx. Cash bond required; car necessary; Applicants must live in Post.

NEEDED FULL TIME MAILERS Work in mail room 10PM to 6AM 5 days per week Large copy Good Benefits We will train. We must have good work record.

SECRETARY NEEDED 8:30-5:30. Monday through Friday. Type 60 wpm Bookkeeping Ten key by touch Good spelling. Vacation Profit Sharing Insurance Salary commensurate with qualifications.

WHERE AMERICA SHOPS EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F Full and part time. TRUCK HELPERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS TIRE INSTALLERS

CLASSIFIED ADVISOR contact Personnel Office LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 169 for interview

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Employment PA Exp 6:0 Hospi Paid Excell Other Call RETA SALES Sales e Adverti Good c Salary with ex Ser 8th & HA Appl bein M Ward 5015 795 MAIL Applicant mu phases of ord be capable of Please send photograph to Per Plant Ma working c experienc Cal Pre N Equal Electri Assen Why Not G staying at your budg hands (sev models, or Texas Inst answer. W tions for t provide th North End North Lo Friday, 9A informati TEXAS An equ









MOROCCO RENTAL CENTER 763-8390

PLANTATION 5204 50th Street 797-8612

CENTURY HOUSE APTS 1629 16th St. 763-7572

La Paz 1 & 2 bedroom furnished apartments

Apartment of Distinction 4630 55th Dr. 797-2311

WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE

FREE FIND Apartment Rental Service 762-0126

GYPSIE MARCILLE 762-0126

University Tech Varsity 2100-4th 763-8922

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762

65: Furnished Apts. SHILOH Contemporary 1 bedroom furnished...

65: Furnished Apts. Taurus Summer Special Bills Paid, Close to Tech...

65: Furnished Apts. SANDPIPER The Luxurious Sandpiper for a nominal price...

65: Furnished Apts. SUMMER IS almost here. Why not take advantage of our summer rates?

65: Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplexes, near Tech, close to school...

65: Furnished Apts. COACHLITE APARTMENTS Beautiful one and two bedroom apartments...

65: Furnished Apts. POCO Efficiencies, \$125 Up 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up 2 Adults, NO PETS...

65: Furnished Apts. SUNSET Near to Reese, LCC & Tech, heated pool, 1 bedroom...

65: Furnished Apts. MOBILE HOMES-PKS TWO bedroom furnished mobile home, 12x20 and 12x18...

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69: Office Space WE HAVE 1 rent a handsome ground floor office building...

69: Office Space LUBBOCK SQUARE OFFICE TOWER Delux Office space in center of downtown Lubbock...

69: Office Space METRO TOWER In the center of thing downtown, single offices to full suites...

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75: Income Property QUALITY Units, Quality rents, 16 units, \$18,000, Mary at Jack Bowman Realtors...

75: Income Property LOCAL landlord-owned wishes to sell 3 choice duplexes...

75: Income Property THREE units duplex—house in rear, duplex near repair...

75: Income Property 31 UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX NEAR TECH Three years old, \$42,000 return...

75: Income Property 76: Lots 2.60 ft. adjoining lots, at 80th and Boston...

75: Income Property ABERNATHY, Choice restricted building sites close to school...

75: Income Property PAPAOTE Estates highly restricted, choice home sites...

75: Income Property WEST RANCHETTES 1.14 ac. 1/2 3.3 acre parcels...

75: Income Property TEXAS VETERANS: Call me to obtain your eligibility...

75: Income Property COOPER School District 3 Choice adjoining corner lots in Lakewood...

75: Income Property 74: Business Property COMMERCIAL retail space available, ready to occupy...

78: Farms—MOORE County—cellent terms—Singing water, cropland...

78: Farms—CROSBY County—acres, 1900 acre—Under contract—40,000 sq. ft. home...

78: Farms—NORTHEAST FARMS A new plot for sale, profitable, with many trees...

78: Farms—42,000 ACRES 30,000 ac. 12,000 West Texas excellent hunting lodge only 40 miles from airport...

78: Farms—DICKENS Co. 245 DICKENS Co. 245 DICKENS Co. 245 DICKENS Co. 245

78: Farms—DICKENS BIRD HUNTER'S DICKENS Co. 165 DICKENS Co. 165

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Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-4 P.M. 5237 7th St. Specious family home ready for your inspection.

TED RATCLIFFE Real Estate 1619 University 747-4281. 2409 Ave. K \$16,000 2B, R + Rental Apt. 8219 Elridge \$33,400 3-2-2 Corner Lot.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111. L. M. Nagle, Broker. RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 8106 UVALDE — 3 & den, 2 bath, fireplace, ref. air, brick double garage, \$45,200.

GRIFFITH ROBBETT REALTORS 793-2401. JAYCO COFFEE 797-5244. KATHY WOODARD 797-7480.

Camille Barry REALTORS 793-2493. Margaret Phelps 797-0051. Suzanne Ehler 797-2143.

RED CARPET HENNING and CO. REALTORS 3812 34th. CLOSE COUNTERS with your neighbors got you down? Trade your equity for this 2 bdrm.

LEROY LAND REALTORS MEMBER RELO. InterCity Relocation Service. 3403 73rd St.

MELONIE GARDENS BEAUTY — New on the market 4/3/2, Den, Gameroom... \$84,950. SOUTHWEST LOCATION! All brick, 3 bedroom-good equity buy... \$24,950.

JOHNNY GAMBLE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537. JEAN CONWAY joins our firm with excellent qualifications and experience in Lubbock Real Estate Sales.

VERY NICE HOME on 79th Street, double padded earth-tone carpet, fireplace, BBQ, must see! \$40,750. 3 BEDROOM in Southwest-1800 move-in on new FHA.

MELONIE PARK 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, basement. ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD. Quaint older home in Leftwich-Monterey.

MELONIE PARK Formal dining with a den and large covered patio. Mr. Mrs. bath in master bedroom.

BOB JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013. 795-5506. 3004 50th. LEROY LAND, Broker.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126. 7006 Indiana Ave. MOTHER'S LIFE SAVED by huge (20x29) playroom.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. DOLL HOUSE TREES. Only \$21,000. 2 Bedrooms, electric garage opener.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383. TWO STORY Delightful home. Master BR downstairs and 2 bedrooms upstairs.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321. 3212 34th BUY A HOME!

TREES-FAMILY 3 & DEN-TREES New on Market - Dandy brick 3 bedroom 3 living areas extra closet space.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT See this lovely unusual home in Raintree. Three BR. and large gameroom or could be four bedroom.

MOVE IN NOW! Almost new lovely home in Melonie Park. Many built-in extras including microwave, trash compactor, desks and bookshelves.

SEE THIS JEWEL TODAY New carpet and draperies, new paint, new heating and air conditioning, new hot water heater.

SWIMMING POOL-TENNIS COURTS Won't that be nice this summer? This home has its own little country club.

ENJOY THIS MOVE Move up and out to lovely Farrar Estates. Owner has moved and is ready to sell.

NEW TO THE MARKET Home is where the heart is. Good home & 17 acres land, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, finished basement.

REAL ESTATE IN ACTION! PAT GARRETT REALTORS 3833 - 34th Street 795-0611. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES INC. 3413 73rd Street 792-4393. JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd Street 792-4393.

BUDDY BARRON & Company 4212 50th 797-3383. FOREST BAKER March Sales Leader Of the Month. SWIMMING POOL Outstanding 3 BR and vaulted ceiling.

MELONIE PARK \$49,950.00. FARRAR ESTATES 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Dining, Gameroom with wetbar, storm windows, double lavatories in both baths.

FARRAR ESTATES Hurry to a phone call included in this 3 bdrm full brick well kept home.

ARLINE 4630 50th Street. So convenient to owning your own bath, liv-den conv. Transferred owner.

NELO 3403 73rd St. In Lake Ransom your door. Room with big fireplace that view Lake Ransom.

RICH CAN NEW ON MARKET \$38,500 — Beautiful double garage — this one is so good it's almost too good to be true.

4210 50th, Suite 3 bedroom, 2 bath, finished loan. Payment.

PR LOVELY new home family. Priced at \$41,900. 3 Houses, trailer Highway-Good view.

BURL REALTY 3818 793-0551. 5321-77th 5321-64th 5298-71st

Luxury duplex lovely home plus 3 bedroom, 2 bath room, \$36,500.

Beautiful den with Jennifer car. Southern Plantation bit of farming if you write and kids welcome.

On this charming mat living and dining 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beautiful cellar. Priced for quick sale.

4-Bedroom-Bright from eled den with indirect lighting space. New carpet.

2 New JAC room with game paneled den, windows, w. Each window.

7709 LYNN Baths, Floor place, Cat Work, Circ Immediate Court. Over 3482 53rd-3 rate living. Schools-Ver \$37,500.

Julie Crump-79 LeQuette Koenig

FARRAR ESTATES. Drive by this one at 5527 77th Street. Then hurry to a phone to call us and let us show you all the features included in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. A 2nd fireplace and full brick wall help decorate the master bedroom. A food center and trash compactor are included in the kitchen. Come out and let us show you the rest.

GRIFITH-ROBNETT REALTORS. 793-2401. 4630 50th Street, Suite 102, Lubbock, Tx. 79414 (806)797-3722

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS. 3403 73rd St. 792-4482. ENJOY HAPPY DAYS 792-4482. So convenient to swim-club, tennis courts and Park. Better than owning your own. Just the thing for an active family.

RICK CANUP REALTORS. 793-0677. 3403-73rd St. NEW ON MARKET - HURRY!! \$38,500 - Beautiful white brick home with 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - double garage - fireplace - den has cathedral beamed ceiling - also has a formal living room or study. 1570 sq. ft. West Lubbock.

COLLINS CARES. 4210 50th, Suite E - LUBBOCK, TEXAS - 792-0761. GAME ROOM. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large living, fireplace. Has 6% FHA established loan. Payments \$188. Extra nice for a large family.

BURL KIZER REALTORS. 3818 50th. 793-0693. OPEN SUNDAY 1:30 to 5:30. 5521-77th. 4 bedroom, 3 bath. 5521-48th. 4 bedroom, 2 bath. 5528-71st. 3 bedroom, formal dining. MEXICAN GARDENS. Luxury duplex better than new, beautiful yard and drapes. Lovely home plus income.

MARY MARTIN, Realtors. 793-3212 or 793-5930 3104-50th. 4-Bedroom-3 Baths-Less than one year old. Bright front kitchen, 2 isolated bedrooms, paneled den with fireplace, beautiful shelf unit and indirect lighting. Double gates and camper space. New Listing \$59,950.

MARY MARTIN, Realtors. 793-3212 or 793-5930 3104-50th. 2 New JACK GIVENS Homes-Choose a 4-Bedroom with formal living-dining or a 3 Bedroom with gameroom/wet bar. Both homes feature paneled den with fireplace, storm doors and windows, water softener plumbing, and microwave. Each priced at \$67,950.

Century 21. 5% BROKERAGE. Why pay more? At SABRE, LTD. our policy is to keep residential prices down by charging only 5% brokerage.

SABRE REALTY. 4630 50th, No. 208. 806/795-2118. Why pay more? At SABRE, LTD. our policy is to keep residential prices down by charging only 5% brokerage.

Century 21. 3419 82nd SUITE A. 792-2881. WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION. GEORGE FORBES 795-8403. SHERRI ROACH 795-0584. JEAN BOWLUS 797-2901. FRANCES ATKINSON 795-0756.

Century 21. DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER. 792-2128. 37th St., 2 1/2 til 6 daily, homes priced from \$29,950 to \$36,000.

Century 21. BIG STATE REALTORS. We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home 797-4381. TWO STORY, 4 bedrooms or 3 bedrooms and upstairs 1/2 bath. room, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

Century 21. CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE. 792-4868. WE BUY EQUITIES! OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Approximately 3600 square feet of livability, including three bedrooms, three baths, living-dining, study, atrium for plants, indoor workshop for hobbyist, large den with a beautiful fireplace.

Century 21. March Century 21 Club Winners 797-4251. CARL SANDERS, REALTORS. George Galtmeyer 792-8923. Owen Johnson 795-9179. Diane Lehman 797-8729.

Century 21. JOE IRELAND REALTORS. 745-4353. Open Daily 2-5, Sunday 2-4; 5517-70th Pl, New 4-2-2, \$55,950. Open Sunday 3-4; 5518-71st, 3 1/2-1-2, living & dining, office, \$59,950.

Century 21. ADOBE REAL ESTATE. Home of the PROFESSIONALS. 797-4166. Mollie Kirk 795-4428. Ray Argenson 796-0821. Betty Granger 795-5740.

Century 21. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. 5302-C Slide Rd. ONLY ONE LEFT. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home in Quaker Heights offers a living-din combination with fireplace plus a large gameroom.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 Ave. Q. 744-1451. BASEMENT - BASEMENT. Two new homes, one with 3 bedrooms and one with 4 bedrooms. Lovely color combinations and the newest in appliances including electric garage door openers & intercoms.

ENERGY SAVERS. OPEN DAILY. 93rd & INDIANA. Temporary Sales Office. 3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$44,950 & Up. SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY. REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS.....IRIS.....BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana. OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. A REAL HUNDINGER - is this extra nice 3 Br, 2 1/2 bath brick home in southwest Lubbock. Isolated master bedroom. Den has built in bookcases and brick wall fireplace.

HOMES REALTORS. 2859 34th 793-2541. RIDING "ROBIN" Have a ball! Just north of Slaton level 3 bedroom "everything" house, sets on a 14-acre plot with fenced riding and riding arena.

med-hunt real-estate. 797-4385. 7806 - Indiana Avenue. NEW HOMES. 3-2-2...McIntennial Estates.....\$49,950. 3-2-2...South Acres.....\$55,950.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner. 795-4326. 8004 Utica: New, 4-2-2, 2350 Sq. Ft. \$64,900. 4501 49th: 3-2-Corport, Redecorated.....\$34,950. \$301 Louisville: Duplex, Tax Shelter.....\$67,500.

RELO. Relocation Service. 797-4326. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON ALL THESE. SPARKLING 3 bedroom, den, sep. living Monterey 7,000 equity 247 monthly.

It's Worth Looking Into. COUNTRY ESTATE IN CITY. Let us show you this spacious 4BR, 3 1/2 bath home located in our finest residential area. Formal living, formal dining, large family room, St. Charles kitchen, and 1-1/2 acre lots in Pasaleta Estates where you may have horses and all of the advantages of suburban living with city conveniences.

Margaret Williams REALTORS. 793-0703. 4630 50th. Suite 102. WEST LUBBOCK. A very attractive 4BR, 3 bath with large den-living, formal dining, and gameroom. Beautifully decorated in soft, elegant and chic. Waiting distance to schools. Priced \$78,500.00.

Jacon REALTY. 793-0466. 6701-D Indiana. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5. 3313-74th...Luxury Duplex, formal living room with fireplace, dining room with built in hutch, step up music room, den, kitchen with everything including stainless steel professional landscaping.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE. 2 PETER HUDD. ONE CALDER. 2 MONETS. All in one! This 4 BR brick home with all the amenities a professional has had and a large modern yard and "fountain" water feature. Try to buy from basement to enjoy decorated bedrooms, plus a large master bedroom with a private bath, and a room for family activities. Call 792-2128.

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER!! AND THIS LITTLE 2 1/2 STORY HOME WILL GIVE SECOND TRY A TIME. Buy custom built home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and planned by leading hands. 4 bedrooms, basement play room, working utility, 2nd bath, built in microwave, a year old, no need to move - your perfect home. Call 792-2128.

ONLY \$29,500!! NEW 3 BR BRICK HOME with 2 bedrooms and den. 3 1/2 baths. Owners have bought another and this is a "must" for anyone looking for a home NOW! 794-1151. Bob 794-1151. Bob 794-1151.

ONLY \$21,500!! PER H. TRULY A bargain on 10 day's market. Brick, new roof, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and den. 3 1/2 baths. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace. Excellent condition. Bob 794-1151. Pat 794-1151.

NEAR TECH. A lovely 4 BR with formal living, dining, family room and gameroom. Also an apartment or guest house in rear. Large lot with sprinklers. Priced at \$125,000.00. BEST BUY IN TOWN. Priced under \$22.00 per square foot-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living-dining, family room plus a large gameroom. Soft yellow paneled throughout. Wet bar with refrigerator, electric stove, air filter, humidifier & door openers. Let us show you the other features. Ted Kingsbury, 797-7890. Don Williams, 797-1096. Page Clark, 797-1095.



to be Sale... Homes... 1465 Bendix, 2 bed, 1 1/2 bath, air conditioned... \$12,500

1977 GRAND PRIX, Demo! Loaded, tilt wheel, cruise control, air conditioner, power steering & brakes, 11,800 miles... \$1895.00

western motors 1814 AVE. Q 765-8455 '77 T-BIRD LANDAU, tilt, cruise, seats & windows, AM-FM tape, 26,000 miles... \$6495

1978 FORD PU'S 1978 CHEVY PU'S 1978 SUBURBANS Call Gary Bestick Bostick's Auto & Truck Sales

PERFECT FOR GRADUATION 1973 Mercury Cougar XR7 V-8 Auto, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Baby Blue... \$1885

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock" LUBBOCK AUTO 747-2754 18th & Texas 795-1637 after 6

'77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-Dr HT, loaded and nice... \$5265 '76 DODGE CHARGER 2-Dr HT, 360 V-8, automatic, air, PS, PB... \$3495

THE AUTO CORRAL 2811 Texas Ave. - Lubbock 744-2369 Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

ALDERSON Cadillac BMW 743-8041 18TH AT AVE. K OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER SMITH FORD-MERCURY SLATON TEXAS 76 CUTLASS Bro. 2-Dr... \$4995

1978 CADILLAC ELDERADO Biarritz-NEW LOADED... \$3195

1975 BUICK Limited 4-Dr, H.T. 40-40 Seats Power & Air Electric Seats & Window Sharp... \$2295.00

USED CAR SPRING CLEARANCE! FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET 315 SOUTH 1st LAMESA, TEXAS 806-872-8337

SEE WHAT \$300\* DOWN WILL BUY THIS WEEKEND AT GENE MESSER FORD! #2445 1978 Fairmont 2-Dr. \$101<sup>37</sup>

21 Thunderbirds in Stock! PRE-OWNED SPECIALS 1976 Pontiac Trans-Am, Maroon, white interior, power & air, 400 V-8, tilt cruise, tape, AM-FM, rally wheels, extra sharp... \$5795

ONE WEEK ONLY!! DEMO SALE MAY 4 THRU MAY 11, 1978 ROYAL SPORTSMAN WAGON 127' V8 #331076... \$8318<sup>00</sup> \$6790<sup>17</sup>

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS! AMERICAN STATE BANK 1401 AVE. Q MEMBER F.D.I.C.

\$300\* Down-1978 Courier #484 \$97<sup>17</sup>

\$300\* Down-1978 LTD 4-Dr \$138<sup>39</sup>

VENTURE VAN 360 engine, automatic trans., air, power steering, picture window, full carpeting, bed, icebox, sink, and fancy paint... \$4980<sup>50</sup>

GREAT USED BUYS '74 VOLARE 4-Dr Station Wagon, 318 V-8, automatic, power steering, white with blue interior... \$3795

TRUCKS & VANS '75 DODGE Club Cab Pickup, 4-Wheel Drive, V-8, automatic, air... \$4495

NEW PICKUP 1978 SILVERADO Tinted glass, air, 3.40 axle, power brakes, V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW tires, radio. No. 8-7285. SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$5873<sup>85</sup> USED CARS & PICKUPS

LONE STAR FORD I GOT ME A TRUCK AT... 1968 IHC 2110-A TRACTOR, 549 V-8 engine, 3-speed, 23,000 lb. 2-speed, w/air bag drag axle, full air brakes, 10.00x20 tires, step tanks. No. 8509A... \$3495

GENTLEMAN JOE'S UNIVERSITY DODGE 7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

48-MONTH GMAC FINANCING GMAC TIME PAYMENT PLAN U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

LONE STAR FORD 745-5101 Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES 5024 Ave. H 745-8486 BILLY WOLFE GORDON WILSON

### 1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR7

Beautiful Red with Red Vinyl Roof, Red, 50/50 Seats, Air, Power, Luxury Exterior Decor. **\$5995**

1975 CHEVROLET PICKUP Silverado C10, Blue and White, Automatic, Air, Radio and Heater, Sharp Truck **3695**

1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT Apple Brown, 4 Speed, Air, Radio, Leatherette, low Mileage **3695**

1976 TOYOTA COROLLA Hardtop, Metallic Brown, Automatic, Air, AM/FM/8 Track, 30,000 Miles **3795**

1974 AUDI 100LS 4 Door, Metallic Silver, Automatic Air AM/FM Stereo, Vinyl **3295**

### SUBARUS

2 Doors, 4 Doors, Coupes, Hardtops Station Wagons, Some with air, Pick Yours Out Today **From 2495**

Gary Pringle Cecil Evans Jerry Hoover Yuki Hirokawa Kent McElroy

## MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

## POLLARD Friendly FORD

### 1978 COURIER NEW 1978 T BIRD





EPA 29 CITY, 38 HWY Sfk. No. 6378 **\$3898**

Automatic Trans. Power Steering Power Brakes Wheel Cover Clock Tinted Glass White Radial Tire Sfk. No. 1689 **\$5288**

### USED VEHICLE EXTENDED SERVICE AGREEMENT

12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES on SELECTED MODELS

1974 PLYMOUTH FURY III, 4 door, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, AM radio, 44,000 miles. **\$2088**

1976 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, tilt, cruise, AM-FM-Tape, rally wheels. **\$4788**

1974 MONTE CARLO, V8, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, rally wheels, AM-FM-Tape. Only 35,000 miles. **\$3188**

1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM, 4 door, V8, auto, air, power, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof. **\$2388**

1975 MAVERICK, 4 door, 6 cyl, auto, air, power, vinyl roof, 18,000 miles. **\$2888**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM COUPE, 350 V8, auto, power, air, tilt-cruise, AM-FM-Tape, vinyl roof, mags. **\$5388**

1975 PINTO WAGON, Auto, air, AM Radio, 22,000 miles. **\$2788**

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ, V8, auto, air, power, AM-FM-Tape, tilt, rally wheels. #75505 **\$5288**

1974 CHEVY NOVA CUSTOM COUPE, 350 V8, auto, power steering, power brakes, 33,000 miles. **\$2388**

1976 PINTO WAGON, 4 speed, power steering, AM radio, roof rack. **\$2888**

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 7:00 SAT. 5 TILL 6:00

LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE

### 90. Automobiles

#### AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See SNOODGRASS/MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

#### PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT

Daily or Weekly VISA MASTER CHARGE

JOE. L. SMITH MOTORS 762-0658 19th & Ave. L

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

### 100% GUARANTEED AUTOS

30 days or 1000 miles, engine, trans., rear end, brakes, 74 models up.

74 MAZDA COSMO Our luxury rotary car with power steering, automatic, air, vinyl roof, extra nice. **\$4495**

74 FORD 1/2 Ton pickup. One owner, V-8, 3-speed, and nice as you will find. **\$2495**

77 FORD EXPLORER Pickup dual tanks, power, air, automatic, cruise, camper shell, 13,000 miles and like new. **SAVE \$2495**

76 MAZDA Miata 4 dr., local one owner, piston car with 4 speed and low, low mileage. **\$2495**

76 COMET 4dr sedan, R.H. automatic, power steering, brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, decor package. **\$3395**

77 GRAN PRIZ Beautiful red with FM, rally wheels, vinyl roof, nice. **\$5495**

76 AMC PACER DL COUPE with FM tape, cruise, power, air, low mileage. **\$3195**

76 CELICA GT COUPE low mileage, 5 speed, air, sporty appearance with economy. **\$4295**

71 MAVERICK COUPE an extra nice car for school or second car. **\$1295**

#### MANY more to choose from

MOVING SOON TO OUR NEW FACILITY 1211-19th Street



747-2931 4300 Q JAMES MEARS MOTORS 5-4

### LOW MILEAGE USED CARS

1976 HONDA CIVIC 5 spd. **3099**

1973 TORNAO Xtra Clean. **2399**

1976 PACER, Loaded & Nice **3199**

1977 PACER WAGON, Yellow **4299**

1974 HONNET 2 Dr., Air & P/Steering **1999**

1976 FORD PINTO PONY MPG **2199**

1970 EL CAMINO Loaded **1599**

1972 SATELLITE COUPE Loaded **1199**

1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PU 1/2 Ton, Big Tires. **3199**

1974 TOYOTA CORONA 4 Dr., Clean **2499**

1974 FORD PINTO SQUIRE, St. Wg., perfect **2599**

1972 OLDS Wagon Runs Good. **1199**

NEW 1977 AMX Loaded **5100**

NEW 1978 GREMLIN, Loaded **4299**

## CAPROCK AMC/JEEP

1907 Texas Ave 747-3567 5-4

### 90. Automobiles

#### AUTO LOANS

If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See SNOODGRASS/MANER CO. 914 Ave. H 762-5248

#### PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT

Daily or Weekly VISA MASTER CHARGE

JOE. L. SMITH MOTORS 762-0658 19th & Ave. L

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

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#### PREVIOUSLY OWNED CARS FOR RENT

Daily or Weekly VISA MASTER CHARGE

JOE. L. SMITH MOTORS 762-0658 19th & Ave. L

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

### 90. Automobiles

#### WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Let No. 1 904 Ave. H Dial 762-5248

1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean. **\$4995.00**

1977 Buick Limited 4 Dr., Loaded, like new. **\$5995.00**

1975 Dodge Ram Charger, 4 wheel drive. **\$5295.00**

1974 Vega Station Wagon, nice little wagon. **\$3995.00**

1974 Grand Prix, loaded and nice. **\$4495.00**

1974 Mustang, clean as they come. **\$3995.00**

1974 Nova 2 Dr., Loaded, this car has only 28,000 miles. **\$3195.00**

Let No. 2 1916 Texas Ave. Dial 746-1616

1975 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, only. **\$2995.00**

1974 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, nice. **\$3995.00**

1974 Mercury Heritage Station Wagon, clean. **\$2895.00**

1975 Plymouth Valiant 4 Dr., Loaded, gas saver. **\$3195.00**

1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., fully equipped, nice. **\$3895.00**

1974 Olds "Delta 88" 4 Dr., fully equipped, clean. **\$3995.00**

1973 Buick Lesabre 4 Dr., Loaded, clean car. **\$3995.00**

SNOODGRASS/MANER CO. 5-4

### DIESEL'S IN STOCK

2—Silverado 1/2 tons  
1—98 REGENCY 4-Door

## IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

### PRATT CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

HEREFORD, TEXAS 806-364-2160 4-20

### DISCOUNTED

1975 GRANDVILLE 4 Dr. HTP-Brown & Beige, Loaded, Has all the goodies, compare this price. **3450**

1975 LEMANS COUPE -Blue, V-top, wheels, AM-FM Track Tape, Extra clean, drives good, rally 11 wheels. **2900**

1975 CAMARO LT -Automatic, power, air, conditioner, Bucket Seats, wheels, low mileage, priced to sell. **3900**

1975 STARFIRE OLDS -Orange & White, V-4, Automatic, power & Air, Wheels, Good Looking Car, Low Mileage. **2900**

1976 AMC PACER, 4 Cyl, Automatic, Power, Air, Good Gas Mileage, Extra Clean, New Radial Tires, Compare Price. **3000**

1976 FORD LTD -4Dr Sedan, Green & White, New Radial Tires, Low Mileage, Extra Clean, Compare This Price. **3200**

1977 TRANS AM -Brown, Tilt, Wheel, Cruise Control, White Letter Tires, AM-FM 8 Track, Low Mileage. **5700**

1977 GRAND PRIZ -Green & White, Bucket Seats, AM-FM Stereo, V-Top, Rally 11 Wheels, Extra Clean, Very Nice. **5200**

1977 CAMARO -Yellow, V-Top, AM-FM 8 Track, Rally Wheels, Power, Air, Automatic, Low Mileage, Cloth Seats, Extra Clean, Compare Price. **5400**

1977 COUGAR XR7 -Blue and White, Split Seats, Cloth Interior, AM-FM Stereo, Wheels, Stripes, Extra Sharp. **5600**

The Smaller Profit Man

## Frank Brown

### PONTIAC HONDA

Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

Sales Service 4637 50th

### USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618



74 FORD EQNOLINE VAN Red, V-8, 3-speed, AM radio, Sed and a few extras. **\$3695**

76 MERCURY MONARCH One 3-Door, loaded, cruise, tilt, AM-FM, cassette, V-8. **\$4395**

75 FORD MUSTANG Loaded, vinyl roof, V-8. **\$3395**

76 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, loaded, vinyl roof. **\$4395**

77 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME AM-FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, loaded. **\$5795**

75 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4-Door, loaded, white, white vinyl roof. **\$6295**

77 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, ready to go. **\$5195**

74 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT 4-speed, AM radio. **\$1885**

77 FORD T-BIRD Loaded, ready to go. **\$5195**

77 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4-Door sedan, loaded, vinyl roof, cruise. **\$5895**

74 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-Door Hardtop, vinyl roof, loaded. **\$2295**

77 CHEVROLET CAMARO Loaded, red in color. **\$5195**

73 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 'S' Gold, vinyl roof, AM-FM. **\$2495**

GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING

## Continental motors

19th & Texas 747-3618 5-4

# MODERN'S SIZZLIN' SELLATHON

## FACTORY SPONSORED SALE

### The Biggest Sale This Year

\$50,000 allotted for good trade-ins.

Up to 48 Months Financing with Approved Credit.

Ask About Our 36 Month/36,000 Mile 12 Month/12,000 Mile Service Agreement.

### GRADUATION SPECIALS

Example

83060 Camaro, Camel **\$5450**

81103 Monte Carlo, White **\$5985**

82050 Malibu Classic Coupe, Blue **\$5950**

84034 Nova Coupe, Blue **\$4450**

### VACATION SPECIALS

Example

80090 Caprice Wagon **\$6450**

80196 Impala Wagon **\$6250**

82098 Malibu Wagon **\$5350**

85028 Monza Wagon **\$4450**

All 1978 Demo's \$1.00 over dealer invoice.  
25 Monza Wagons \$100.00 over dealer invoice.

Special Prices on all Models in Stock.

### CHEVY TRUCKS

CHEVY TRUCKS 34th & Ave. P

1/2 TON SCOTTSDALE V8, Auto, Air, Heavy Duty Chassis, Choice of 5 **\$5981**

1978 LUV 4 Speed, Radio, Rear Step Bumper #87084 **\$3999**

1978 El CAMINO 305, V-8, Auto, Air, P/Steering & Brakes, #87071 **\$5432**

1978 SUBURBAN V-8, Auto, Air, Loaded, Fr & Rr Air, 8 Passenger Seating, #88355 **\$7751**

### USED CAR VALUES

1977 FORD LTD 4DR Sd., Brown/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Sfk 8710A. **\$3999**

1977 CHEV MALIBU CLASSIC 3-W-Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Sfk P778. **\$3999**

1976 CHEV IMPALA 4 DR, Sd., Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, P691. **\$3799**

1976 CHEV IMPALA 4DR, Sd., Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Sfk 80105A. **\$2999**

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS CPE -Green/White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Rally Wheels, Sfk P730. **\$3999**

1976 CHEV MONZA 2+2, Silver, 4 Cyl, AT, PS, PB, AC, 26,000 Miles, Sfk P759. **\$3299**

1976 CHEV IMPALA S/W -Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Extra Nice, Sfk P762. **\$3499**

1976 FORD LTD Cpe. White/Blue, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Only 26,000 Miles, Sfk P767. **\$3999**

1976 FORD LTD S/W-Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Door Locks, Cruise control, Sfk P772. **\$3699**

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Yellow, 4 Spd., A/C, Sfk P775. **\$2999**

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME CPE -L, Blue-White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Sfk P780. **\$4299**

1976 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM Silver/Black, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Sfk P727. **\$2999**

### modern 41st & chevrolet Ave Q

747-3211



Transportation

90. Automobiles

1970 TRIUMPH Spitfire, red chrome wheels, new tires, AM/FM stereo, 4-track tape player in dash. Discount Auto, 1920 Ave. Q, 744-1632.

STRICTLY BUSINESS McFeatters



"That's one I'd like to read. He retires tomorrow."

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 Blue vinyl top. Air, power, seals-windshields. 5550 797-8294.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 VOLKSWAGEN Super Beetle air, AM-FM, CB, extra snow tires. 1 owner, 799-4817.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 AMC Hornet wagon, clean, 51400. 872-2079.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CAR Wash behind Burger Barn has a '72 Ford, '65, 1925 19th St. CLASSIC '66 Oldsmobile Toronado. Call 797-2507, 6322 E. 12th, Apt. 22.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1974 VOLKSWAGEN, AM-FM, Good tires, Clean! Low mileage! Reasonable price! Make, 5256 46th St. 761-8800, extension 260.

Transportation

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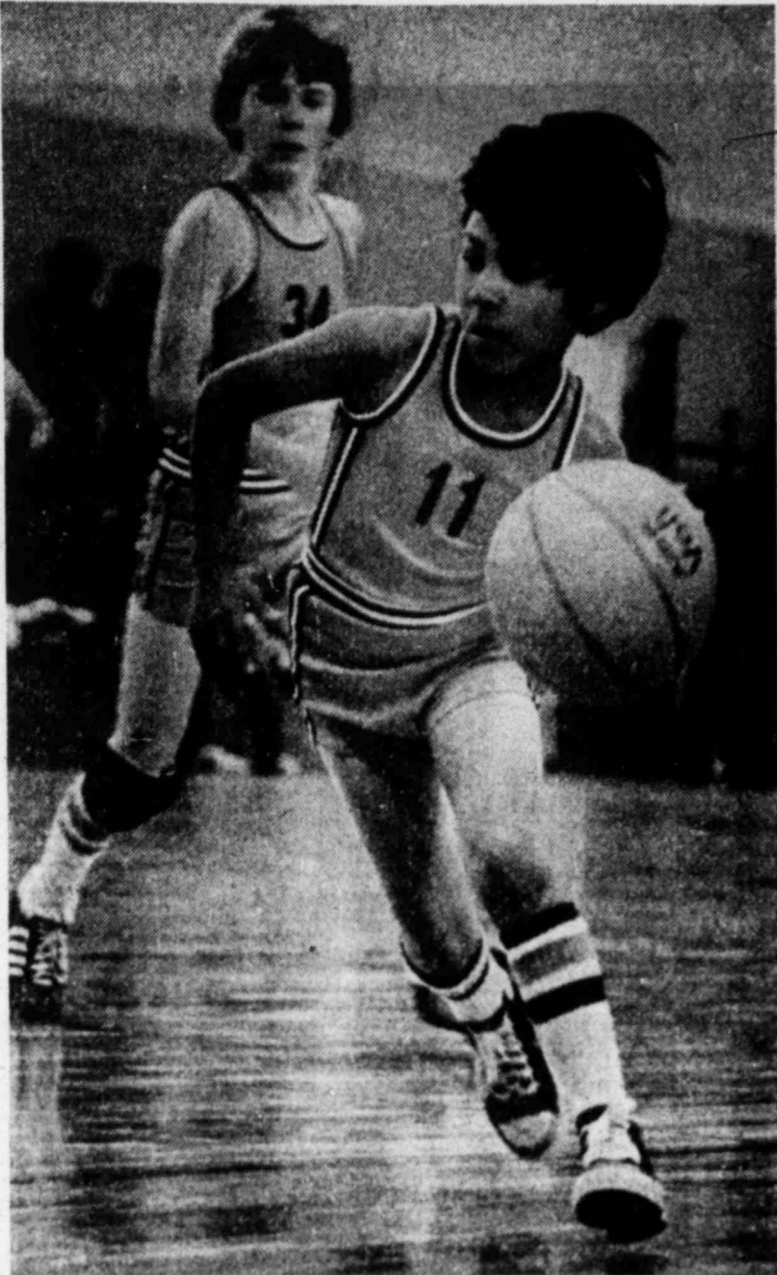
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LOOKING FOR OPENING — Robert Jalomo of Holcomb, Kan., looks for an opening as he drives toward the bucket Wednesday during Little Dribblers' National Tournament in Levelland. Looking on is teammate Curtis Glover. Holcomb fell to Willcox, Ariz., 43-12. See Additional Pictures, Story, Page 2, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



### Carter Cromwell Spring Bad Time For Football?

LET'S FACE IT. It's difficult for most of us to get really fired up about football in the springtime. Most fans will admit it; most media types will admit it; and most players will admit it in unguarded moments. Football is a game for the fall, not for the spring when the skies are clear and the temperatures balmy to hot.

Even the spring games, those annual affairs that are intended to conclude spring training periods on high notes, are often poorly attended. Alabama and Arkansas have had gatherings in excess of 30,000, but those are exceptions. Most spring games are intrasquad scrimmages (some are varsity-alumni battles), and those are exciting only to die-hards.

Okay, that's the criticism, so here's suggestion for improving the situation: allow schools to play other teams in spring games. Unquestionably, interest would increase in, say, Texas Tech's spring game if the Raiders played a team the caliber of Oklahoma or Arizona State. The same would be true at any university.

Currently, this is illegal because the NCAA allows teams to play just 11 games against outside competition in one calendar year. Such a spring game arrangement, of course, would account for a 12th contest.

THE ADDED-INTEREST angle appeals to Tech head coach Rex Dockery. "You could have good rivalries with other teams," he said. "You could play a team on a home-and-home basis. If we played someone like Oklahoma or Alabama, I'm sure our stadium would be full or nearly full for the game. I bet the players' interest would be better, too. It would be a money maker."

Tech defensive end Andy Thomas and placekicker Bill Adams concurred. "There would be a lot more excitement than if we were just playing an intrasquad game," Thomas said. Adams added, "If we were playing another team, everybody would play harder. It would be more of a game situation."

Dockery believes that a coaching staff could better evaluate its personnel in this type of situation than it can in an intrasquad game. He would prefer to have less days of practice in the spring and more in the fall.

Teams are allotted 20 practice days in the spring, including the spring game. Most coaches agree that the bulk of progress is made in the first 12-14 workouts. After that, it becomes harder to keep the players' enthusiasm high.

"IF WE COULD bring players in earlier in the fall, it would give us more time to evaluate our incoming freshmen," Dockery said. "With the 30-and-95-scholarship limits, we have less players, so we have to count on freshmen more."

"There's no way to properly evaluate them in three weeks of fall practice. It takes five weeks or longer. In that time, a freshman can at least learn what he's supposed to do."

Also, if the fall practice period was lengthened, there would be more carryover of knowledge on the players' parts.

Currently, there is a segment of NCAA schools, led in part by North Texas State's Hayden Fry, that is in favor of adding a 12th game to the regular-season schedule to increase income. However, playing a spring game versus an outside opponent would add to revenue without lengthening the season.

"THE SEASON IS long enough as it is," Dockery said, reviving a complaint of many. "I would be much more in favor of having a spring game against someone else than playing a 12th game in the fall."

Tech assistant athletic director John Conley agrees that the season is long enough now. "When you have 11 games and two open dates, that's 13 weeks. That's pretty long. But, when we run out of money, then we'll have to do something, and adding a game is a way of upping revenue."

Conley called the spring game idea "a good one," but believes that there are some disadvantages.

"I don't think all the coaches would be for it. When you're getting ready to play another team—I don't care if it's in the spring or not—you want to win. So they might neglect some of the things they would do in the way of teaching. Spring training is for teaching. You want to concentrate on teamwork and polish and other basic things."

And Dockery noted another disadvantage: If a team gets defeated badly in the spring game, its fans may lose interest in the upcoming regular season.

"But the idea has a lot of things going for it," he said. "I think it would be for the best in the overall view."

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## 'Pokes Say Draft Talent Weak

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe Gil Brandt and Tom Landry were right, after all. Brandt, the man charged with assembling the best available talent for the Dallas Cowboys, and Landry, the man charged with molding rookies and veterans into the best team around, gazed at the list of collegians up for grabs in the National Football League draft.

And they shook their heads in dismay.

"It was probably the weakest draft in a long time as far as over-all talent goes," said Brandt, the Cowboys' vice president in charge of player development.

"It's the weakest draft I can remember," interjected Landry, who took the players Brandt gave him and coached them to a Super Bowl victory. "After you get past the first two rounds, everybody's just searching . . . Normally a first-round pick is a sure-fire star, but you couldn't say that this time."

All the big names — the Earl Campbells, Art Stills, Wes Chandlers, Chris Wards and the rest of the nouveau riche — were grabbed early Tuesday, when the balcony surrounding the Grand of the Roosevelt Hotel was packed with voracious onlookers, the hard-core off-season fans who chart all the nuances of a team's development . . . or disintegration.

Through much of Tuesday and virtually all of Wednesday, the reading of a player's name usually brought forth a response like, "Who?" or "How do you spell it?" or just deafening silence from the rapidly emptying balcony.

The only "name" player mentioned Wednesday was Ernie Holmes, the Pittsburgh Steelers' six-year defensive tackle. The 6-foot-3, 260-pound one-time mainstay of the Steel Curtain defense that won two Super Bowls was dealt to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers for a pair of draft choices, one in the 10th round and one in the 11th. With them the Steelers picked Northern Arizona's place-kicker Tom Jurich and Florida State defensive tackle Nat Terry.

In another swap, San Diego sent third-year wide receiver Larry Dorsey to Kansas City in exchange for defensive end Wilbur Young, a 6-6, 290-pounder entering his eighth season.

By the end of the 12th round, after 17 hours and 16 minutes, 334 players had been divided up among the NFL's 28 teams. It started with Campbell, the Heisman Trophy-winning running back from the University of Texas and signed by the Houston Oilers to a six-year, \$1.4 million contract, and ended with Lee

See LATE CHOICES Page 5

**Sports**

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Thursday May 4, 1978

## LCC Tackles SWC Champ

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Just what does Larry Hays expect his Lubbock Christian College Chaparrals to gain from the four game series with Southwest Conference champion Texas A&M?

"We'll try to win, naturally," Hays said of the four-game series which opened with a 1:30 p.m. doubleheader today, "but our main goal is playing people and trying to prepare for the people we'll be meeting next week."

That next week is the District VIII (NAIA) Tournament at Arlington, which features Texas Wesleyan, University of Dallas, Jarvis Christian, Dallas Baptist and Midwestern in addition to the Chaparrals.

LCC's first appearance in that double-elimination meet will come at 3:30 p.m. Monday against the winner of the UD-Midwestern contest.

But here today, Hays' worries will be on A&M, which has set numerous school records en route to a 32-12 mark and a second straight SWC crown.

And the Chaps will be facing one of the top southpaws in the nation, Mark Thurmond, today. Thurmond is 11-0 with a 1.63 ERA. He was 8-0 in SWC play with eight complete game victories and five shutouts, including a no-hitter against Texas Tech. The Houston Spring Branch

product, a junior, has won 22 consecutive regular-season games and his only collegiate setbacks have been in post-season outings.

He will be opposed today by Oscar Acosta, the high-kicking LCC freshman who has compiled a 10-3 mark. Tonight's nightcap will be a battle of the Rosses, LCC junior John (7-3, 3.17 ERA) and Aggie junior Mark (8-3, 2.84 ERA).

Friday's hurlers will be Gary Swann and Richard Nixon for the Chaps, who bring a 42-18 mark into this series, and senior right-hander David Pieczynski (4-4, 3.36) and either senior lefty Jim McWilliams (2-2, 1.82) or freshman Perry Swanson (2-1, 4.36).

Both teams have excellent defenses, with A&M having pulled a school record 56 double plays, including 32 in SWC action, and LCC 45.

Strange as it may seem, the Aggies are playing only .640 ball in their new 5,000 seat stadium (16-9) and .842 ball on the road (16-3). However, the Cadets opened with Southern Cal and Minnesota at home, so that accounts somewhat for those nine setbacks.

"We've got to make sure we use all of our pitching this week," Hays pointed out, then quickly added a footnote, "but

See CHAPARRALS Page 6



FANCY FOOT WORK — California catcher Terry Humphrey does some fancy foot work as he tries to avoid stepping on Detroit's Lance Parrish during third inning Wednesday night. Parrish scored after Angel third baseman Dave Chalk overthrew Humphrey after fielding a ground ball. See Story, Page 3, Sec. D. (AP Laserphoto)

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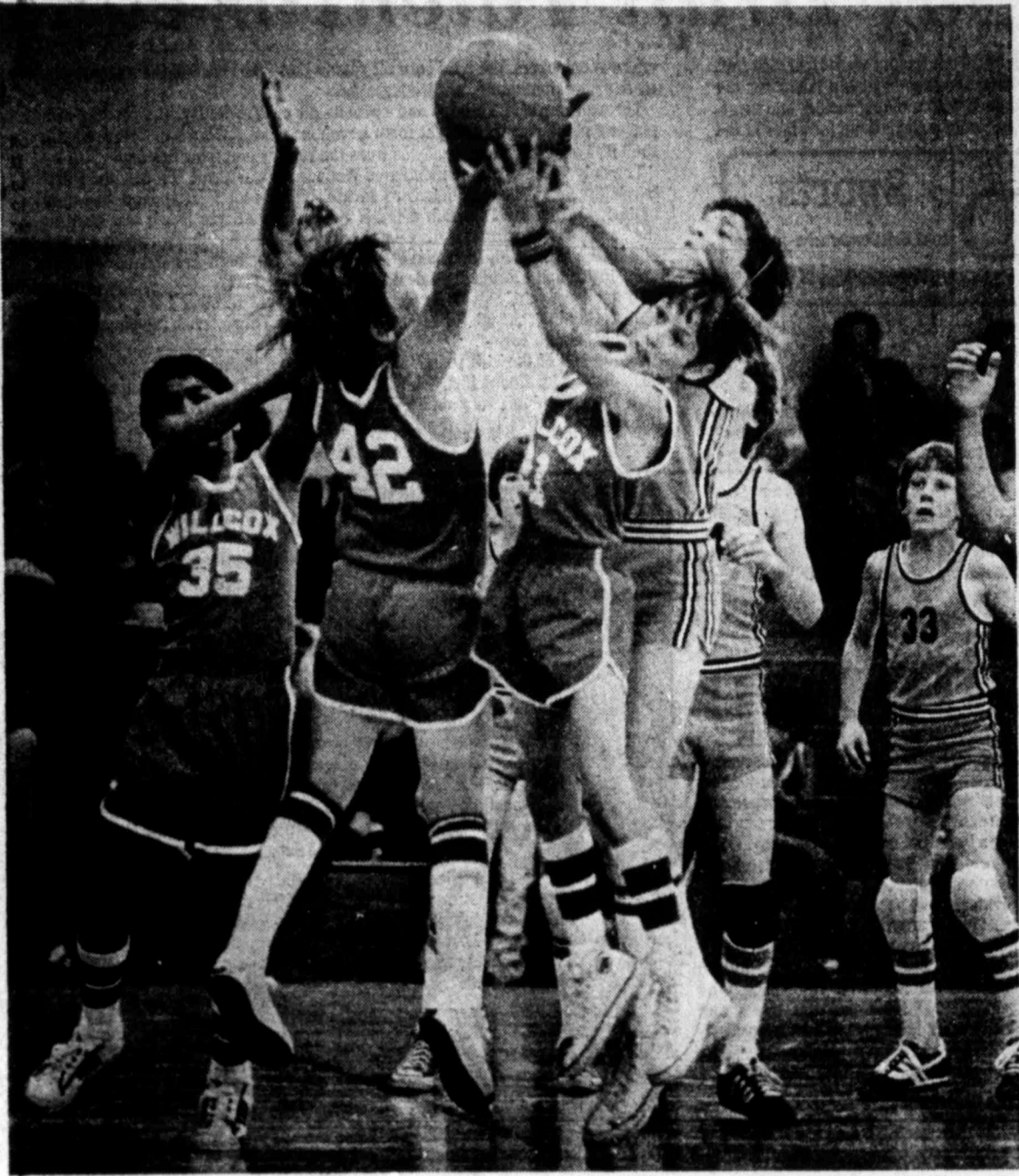
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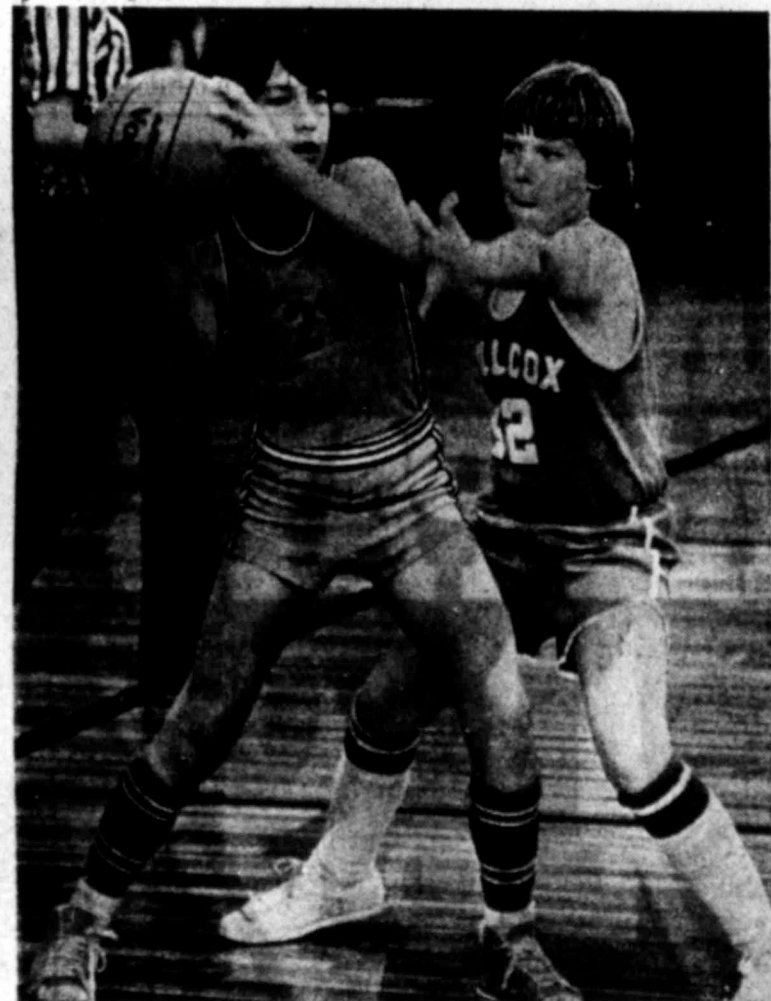


WHO'S GOT IT? — Barry Williams (42) and Randal Rogers (21) of Willcox, Ariz., battle an unidentified Holcomb player for a rebound Wednesday at Little Dribblers National Tournament at Levelland. Andy Adame (35) of Willcox gets a hand in the action while Holcomb's Danny Munsell watches.



UP FOR TWO — Hale Center's Kurt Ashmore disregards presence of Randy Chance of Vinton, La., Wednesday as he goes up for two points during Hale Center's 32-27 win. Looking on for winners is Ernest Smith, while Steven LeBlanc of Vinton waits for possible rebound.

Staff Photos By Dennis Copeland



LOOK OUT! — Barry Williams of Willcox, Ariz., puts pressure on Jord Blackburn of Holcomb, Kan., during Wednesday's Little Dribblers action. Willcox won the game 43-12.



LAYUP — Steven LeBlanc (42) of Vinton, La., attempts to stop Eddie Jiminez of Hale Center from making a layup Wednesday while Jiminez' teammate Kurt Ashmore watches with mouth open in background.

# Fairfield Wins Two LD Outings

LEVELLAND (Special) — Fairfield, Texas, got off to a quick start in the American Major Division of the Little Dribblers Championship here Wednesday, whipping New Baden, Ill., 37-34 and then besting Willcox, Ariz., 36-25 to gain the tournament semifinals.

Fairfield will meet Hale Center, a 32-27 victor over Vinton, La., at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the semifinals. The winner will get a berth in Saturday's 6 p.m. final while the loser will drop down and play at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the finals of the losers' bracket.

In other first-round action Wednesday, in the National Major Division Bryant ripped Conway, Ark., 52-27; Wichita, Kan., bested Minneapolis 35-27; North Bellevue, Wash., toppled Corpus Christi 40-26; and Hobbs upended the host Levelland team 45-30.

Senior Division action saw Levelland drown Welsh, La., 54-22; Hobbs trounce

Mid-Cities Texas 79-35 and Mercer Island, Wash., bombard Bovina 68-25.

Dallas drew a first-round bye and met Mercer Island at 10:30 this morning. Other games on tap today saw Welsh and Mid-Cities vie at 8 a.m., with the winner meeting the Dallas-MI loser at 6 p.m. Levelland and Hobbs played at 9:15 a.m., with the loser facing Bovina at 4:45 p.m.

National Major schedule today has Conway going against Minneapolis at 4:45 p.m., Corpus Christi facing Levelland at six, Bryan meeting Wichita at 7:15 and North Bellevue playing Hobbs at 8:30 p.m.

The only American Major games today are loser's bracket tilts, pitting New Baden against Holcomb at 7:15 p.m. and Vinton against Willcox at 8:30 p.m.

The American Junior Division got underway at 11:5 a.m. today with New Baden playing Brownsboro and Fenton, La., facing Denver City at 1 p.m.

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LOB-Toronto, S

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Save-Lacey (2)

Kansas City

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Cowens rf

Parks c

Hurdie 1b

Terrell 3b

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Patek ss

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(2) Cowans (2)

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Kansas City

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# If Pampered Racehorse Best, Watch Affirmed

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Special Correspondent  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Affirmed poked his white-blazed forehead out of stall 21 in barn 42 at horsedom's Churchill Downs Plaza, and Patrice Wolfson quickly broke away from a cluster of inquisitive newsmen.

"Look," she spoke excitedly to Juan Alantiz, the groom. "His ears are twitching. He must be hungry. Hurry up, Juan, and get him some oats."

You would have thought that a child had just spilled his cereal all over the dining room table.

"Yes, ma'am, feeding him right away," replied Juan.

"Don't think I get panicky," the pretty, petite mistress of Harbor View Farm apologized to her uninvited backstretch guests. "I don't like to see him get impatient for his food. It's good he's got such an appetite after a good workout, don't you think?"

## Analysis

When Affirmed sneezes, there is a hand always ready to wipe his nostril. When he itches, he gets scratched. When he gets fractious — and that's not often — the whole household moves to soothe his nerves.

If a racehorse responds favorably to being petted, pampered and loved, watch Affirmed's dust in Saturday's Kentucky Derby. He is a 7-5 co-favorite with Alydar.

"We're a family — a team," said Mrs. Wolfson, daughter of the late well-known trainer Hirsch Jacobs, "from my husband and I to Laz, Steve, the groom and, of course, the horse himself."

Laz Barrera, the trainer, saddled Bold Forbes in a Derby victory in 1976. Steve Cauthen, 18, who scored 487 victories for more than \$6 million in purses in a sensational 1977 season, is the jockey.

Patrice's handsome, sun-tanned husband, standing a few feet away, beamed at his wife's interest.

"She has been around horses all her life," said Louis Wolfson, millionaire financier and breeder. "She adores this animal."

Mrs. Wolfson, looking like a schoolgirl in her yellow suit

and light coat, was an exuberant as she was knowledgeable in her comments on the Derby generally and Affirmed's role particularly.

"I think we should win Saturday," she said, "but a lot of luck, as you know, enters into a horse race. A lot of good horses have been beaten in the Derby — Native Dancer, Bold Ruler and others."

"Affirmed is an exceptional horse." The lady of Harbor View Farm in Ocala, Fla., said she thought the sleek chestnut colt and his young rider made a perfect combination.

"Both are mature well beyond their years," she added. "They both are very cool, alert, bright and extremely competitive. Steve has developed a beautiful rapport with the horse. They respect each other."

Mrs. Wolfson could not help attributing certain human qualities to her favorite pet.

"He's quite unusual," she said. "He is a natural athlete with an innate zest for running. Yet he can be so sensible and professional at times."

"He knows when he is going to race. He loves attention. He knows he is something special. He really perks up when

you start braiding his tail. It's as if he thinks he's going out in Madison Square Garden on display.

"He is very deceiving. In the stall, he looks so huge. Yet in the paddock, with his head down, he really looks small. He looks as if he is in deep meditation. But he never gets edgy. Before the Santa Anita Derby we went to his stall. There he lay on the hay, stretched out, fully relaxed."

Patrice's high regard for Cauthen, a third choice to ride the two-year-old champion, is shared by her husband.

"Cauthen is the most mature 18-year-old I've ever seen," Wolfson said. "He is very conscientious. There's nothing phony about him. No double-talk. No gimmickry. He just wants to ride and win races."

"Until we went to the Coast this spring, he was always around older people. On the Coast, he lived with Laz. Laz has a son, 18. The two boys watched TV, went to movies and did things together. Laz treated Steve like his own son."

"I was really amused. We went to dinner together one night and met Jimmy the Greek Snyder. When Jimmy left, Steve said, 'Nice meeting you, Mr. Greek.' A man in the saddle, he's still a kid at heart."

# Nuggets Whip Bucks, Gain West Finals

DENVER (AP) — Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, obviously shaken by his team's loss, wasn't surprised at the 37-point performance of Denver's David Thompson. "We expected a great game from David tonight," said Nelson.

But one thing Nelson wasn't counting on was his young Bucks team being beaten on the boards. Denver, rebounding with authority, held a 57-44 carom edge over the Bucks in Wednesday night's 116-110 victory in the seventh and deciding game of their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Denver now advances to the Western Conference finals against the SuperSonics. That series begins here Friday night.

"If you can point to one thing that decided the game, it was that they controlled the boards," said Nelson.

The Bucks rarely got a second shot at the basket, especially in the first half when Denver built up a 10-point lead. And, in the closing minutes, it was the Nuggets, who don't like to run as much as the Bucks, who cleared the boards quickly and started two key fast breaks to clinch the triumph.

Rookie Anthony Roberts scored on both breaks, hitting a stiff shot with 2:15 remaining for a 110-104 lead. Seconds later, he gathered in Bobby Jones' long lead pass and hit the layup, adding a free throw after he was fouled.

It put the Nuggets ahead by nine points with 1:56 left.

The Bucks staged a last-gasp rally, getting a three-point play from Brian Winters, a free throw from Quinn Buckner and another basket from Winters to pull within 113-110 with 32 seconds on the clock.

But a free throw by Bobby Wilkerson and two by Jones kept the Bucks at bay.

The fourth-quarter rally by Milwaukee, who trailed by as much as 16 points early in the period, was reminiscent of Game 5 of the series here, when the Bucks came from behind to win 117-112.

"You've got to give Don Nelson and that team a lot of credit," said Denver Coach Larry Brown. "They never quit."

They played within themselves and they made some unbelievable shots. This was one heck of a series, and I honestly believe it will prepare us for what's ahead."

Thompson, hitting mostly on medium-range jumpers, scored 22 points in the

first half as the Nuggets took a 66-56 edge at intermission. Denver had run off 11 straight points early in the game to take a commanding 17-9 lead. Milwaukee closed to within four early in the second quarter before Denver ran off eight straight, including six by Thompson. Milwaukee didn't make it close again until the final period.

"Tonight, I started hitting early and decided to just keep shooting," said Thompson, who made his first four shots

# Sub Mix Directs 76ers Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — You've heard that old line about the player who performed so well he did everything but sell tickets.

Well, the Philadelphia 76ers' Steve Mix did it all Wednesday night, including getting into the ticket act.

Mix, who substitutes for Julius "Dr. J." Erving or George McGinnis, came in and collected 22 points, grabbed six rebounds, handed out six assists and made two steals in a 110-104 victory for Philadelphia over the Washington Bullets.

The triumph evened the National Basketball Association best-of-seven-game Eastern final playoff series at one win each. The third and fourth games are at the Bullets' Landover, Md., home court Friday and Sunday.

Mix was interviewed after the game on a radio as the star of the game, and began by thanking the sellout crowd of 18,276 for coming out.

"I know the price of tickets is high," said Mix, "but we thank you, and we'll come back here next week with at least one victory in Landover. We appreciate your support. Please come back."

Mix, of course, didn't forge the 76ers' first win of the series by himself. Doug Collins led the scoring with 28, and Erving contributed 22 points, 11 rebounds and four assists. Henry Bibby handed out nine assists.

And even though Washington played without 260-pound Wes Unseld, a tower of strength on the boards, the Bullets

fought the favored Sixers to a standstill in the first half, and kept bouncing back after falling behind early in the third quarter. Unseld is sidelined with an injured ankle.

The Bullets also could get just 18 minutes from Kevin Grevey, a 26-point scorer in the opener here Sunday, who popped a muscle in his neck getting out of a shower at practice Tuesday. Grevey scored eight.

Washington coach Dick Motta said Grevey had difficulty moving his neck Wednesday night, and it got worse as the game progressed. He took himself out of the game in the third quarter.

Washington jumped to an early 12-4 first quarter lead, but the Sixers erupted on a 16-4 spurt to lead 20-16, and held on for a 28-26 advantage after one period. Washington rallied through the first seven minutes of the second period, outscoring Philadelphia 21-9, and twice built 10-point margins. But the Sixers snapped back to trail only 54-52 at halftime.

Philadelphia, however, surged 12-1 at the start of the third period, with Erving scoring seven and Collins two in the quick second half getaway. The Bullets never caught up although three times they rallied to within one. They fell behind 84-76 after three quarters on a 14-7 Philadelphia spurt in the last five minutes of the period.

In the fourth quarter, the 76ers built their margin to 13, at 95-82, and 98-85 with 5:48 left in the game. Washington kept pecking away, never getting closer than the final six-point margin, and that on a last second shot by Larry Wright.

Elvin Hayes, who led the Bullets with 26 points and 15 rebounds, insisted that had Unseld been available, Washington would have won by 10 points.

# Racers Point To Openers

With last Sunday's season opener setting the stage, High Plains area paved track race drivers readied for regular weekly competition toward dual track championships in two divisions.

With a championship point fund established jointly by Lubbock Speedway and Southwest Speedway in Amarillo, drivers have an incentive to make race meets in both cities, and the arrangement should contribute to larger fields of cars at both tracks.

With the sheen still on the new season — and on cars as well — Hereford's Jim Culpepper goes into Friday night's 8 p.m. show holding down first spot in the late model stock car division, trailed closely by Dick Wood of Lubbock, Wayne McCollough of Amarillo and Lubbock's Jay Turner.

At the top of the heap in the street stocks division is R. C. Griffin, with Tommy Norvelle, Ron Jackson and Stan Arnold all crowding in ahead of fifth-ranking Paul Malacara of Amarillo.

Volkswagen drivers Jerry Parker and Ron Trench of Amarillo ran one-two in that division, trailed by Lubbock's Ron Spear and Frances Bilbrey.

All three types of cars will be in action Friday night at the 3/8 mile oval on South U.S. 87.

Sprint cars, which also raced Sunday, will not run again locally until late this

month. Sprint division leader is Johnny Mount, followed by Charles Bolton, David Yeager and Richard Wheat, all of Lubbock, and Tony Maldonado of Slaton.

The top 10 in the two stock car divisions:

**LATE MODELS**  
1. Jim Culpepper, Hereford.  
2. Dick Wood, Lubbock.  
3. Wayne McCollough, Amarillo.  
4. Jay Turner, Lubbock.  
5. Ron Spiker, Amarillo.  
6. Dale Escamilla, Amarillo.  
7. John Foster, Odessa.  
8. Neal DeBord, Amarillo.  
9. Tommie Latham, Amarillo.  
10. Loyd Blackerby, Lubbock.

**STREET STOCKS**  
1. R.C. Griffin, 2. Tommy Norvelle, 3. Ron Jackson, 4. Stan Arnold, 5. Paul Malacara (Amarillo), 6. Marlin Payne, 7. Kenneth Loafman, 8. Harold Whitehead, 9. Mike Cox, 10. Eddie Yetton.

## DON WORKMAN STATE SENATE

**A WORKMAN For The People of West Texas Wants YOU To Know ... Where He Stands On Law And Order.**

Dear Voter:

As a member of both the Texas Youth Council and the Juvenile Justice Board, and a parent, I am naturally concerned with youth crime and crime in general in West Texas. More than 50 percent of crimes committed in this country are committed by persons 18 and under. When elected as your State Senator for the 28th State Senatorial District, I will deal with the crime problem in West Texas by:

- Moving the Texas Youth Council toward a regional detention center concept, separating children in need of supervision and truants from serving as an alternative to jail while juveniles are awaiting trial;
- Urging a change of Title III of the Texas Family Code which deals with juvenile delinquents, allowing a sentence of an habitual or serious offender to extend past his juvenile age limit of 18;
- Introducing a bill which, first of all, enables a jury, upon request, to have an offender transferred from Texas Youth Council facilities to the Department of Correction when reaching adult age; and secondly, provides that a serious or habitual offender would have a permanent police record after age 18;

**Vote DON WORKMAN May 6 State Senate**

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2'8"x5'0" Sale **20.77**  
3'0"x3'0" Sale **17.88**  
3'0"x4'4" Sale **20.77**  
3'0"x5'0" Sale **22.44**

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**SPORTS HOT LINE**



PERKINS

**Allison Not On NFL Lists**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ  
And STEVE PERKINS

**Q. I want to know if the NFL is going to do anything about closing the loophole whereby Washington could sign the Cardinals' Jim Otis and not have to give any compensation. It's a moot point since St. Louis decided to match the Washington offer, but won't this same kind of deal come up again?**

— Eddie Wheaton, Indianapolis

**A. For those who didn't keep up with the Otis case, Washington was going to pay him \$80,000 a year the first two years, \$79,000 for the third and \$30,000 for each of the last two years of a five-year contract. The object was to reach an average (below \$60,000) that would require no compensation in terms of draft choices.**

**This ruse is permissible under the NFL's agreement with the Players Association, but pro football executives all over the league are hopping mad at the Redskins. "They violated the spirit of the law," one fellow said. "It cost us \$105 million to get this agreement, but if our people pull stuff like this, that money is out the window."**

**Otis has been in the league eight seasons, so it's obvious he intends to retire after three more. A player nearing the prime of his career would not gamble on such a contract, so the situation is not likely to come up very often.**

**The biggest puzzle is why the Redskins thought Otis was worth \$80,000 a year. The Cardinals matched the offer because they've had rocky public relations since last November.**

**Q. Can you tell me how many Cubans played major league baseball before Jackie Robinson came along, and how many of those were of Negro descent? Also, who it recognized as the best player to come out of Cuba in those days?**

— W.J. Klingler, West Palm Beach, Fla.

**A. In all the years prior to 1947, a total of 47 Latin Americans made it into the majors, including 39 from Cuba. As far as we are concerned, they were Cubans, period. The highest achiever of them all was Adolfo Luque, who won 193 games and led the majors in 1923 with 27 wins for Cincinnati.**

**Q. Will you guess how high in the NFL draft Rodney Allison of Texas Tech will be selected? Do pro scouts see him as a quarterback or a running back?**

— Denis Imhoff, Tulsa, Okla.

**A. Allison will not be taken in the draft because he has already signed with Toronto of the Canadian League. The Argonauts rate him as a quarterback, to compete against starter Chuck Ealey and backup man Clint Longley.**

**Q. What years did Jack Cannon play at Notre Dame? As I remember, he played the whole season and did not wear a helmet. Please check the story.**

— Norman Atkins, Lawrenceburg, Ky.

**A. Cannon played in 1927-29 and was All-America as a senior. Grantland Rice noted: "He could be spotted, headguardless, all over the field." That '29 team, under Knute Rockne, was acknowledged the national champion. Cannon later became a successful florist in Columbus, Ohio, and died there about six years ago.**

**(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd, Mission, Ks., 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)**

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HERSKOWITZ

**SWC Cage Tournney On Agenda**

**DALLAS (Special)**—San Antonio officials will make their pitch for holding a future Southwest Conference basketball tournament as committee meetings begin the annual SWC spring business meetings.

The meetings where the faculty representatives—the voting members of the conference—go into session will not begin until Friday. However, a series of committee meetings will be held today.

The SWC basketball tournament has been held in Houston's Summit Coliseum for the past two years, after the initial tournament was held at SMU's Moody Coliseum.

The tournament was a sellout this spring in Houston, with more than 16,000 fans watching the final three nights.

San Antonio has—or will have when expansion work is completed—a downtown basketball facility capable of seating 16,000 fans. The facility is used by the professional San Antonio Spurs.

The presentation by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce will be for a future tournament.

The series of committee meetings will be held with proposals to be submitted to the faculty representatives. Actions by this governing body will be announced at end of the meetings.

The spring meeting will be held here, although in the past, it was usually held in connection with the spring athletic meets. However, the tennis, track and golf meets have been separated to different cities, and the business meetings were scheduled for a different weekend from the athletic contests.

A light SWC agenda is expected, with some of the routine matters to be discussed including a revision of the SWC constitution and by-laws to coincide with the NCAA guidelines, where the NCAA has changed its rules at the winter meeting.

**Wayland's Weese Named Top Coach**

**PLAINVIEW (Special)**—Dean Weese, coach of the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens, was recently named coach of the year by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches, for the second time in three years.

At Wayland's athletic banquet Tuesday night, Jill Rankin was named most valuable Queen, while Carl Burson Sr. was named most valuable Pioneer.

Other awards went to Steve Partridge, track; Leann Waddell and Rick Reimer, scholastic; Daryl Reimer, cross country; Kathy Harston, Queens leadership; Burson, most proficient; and Gene Strickland and Valerie Goodwin, free throws.

**Texas Sports Notes**

**Texas League**

**By The Associated Press**  
San Antonio increased its lead in the Western Division of the Texas League Wednesday night, taking a pair from Amarillo, 6-5 and 4-2. All other league games were postponed because of rain.

Alex Taveras must wish San Antonio played Amarillo every day. He came into the game with a .185 average, but it was better than that when the night was over.

In the first game he went 2-for-3 and finished the game with two runs batted in. He drove in the deciding run in the fifth inning.

That would have been enough, but in the second game he went 2-for-2 and scored two runs. Amarillo was sloppy in the first game, committing four errors.

For San Antonio, the games were the seventh and eighth wins in a row for the division leaders. Tonight Midland is at El Paso, San Antonio again hosts Amarillo, Shreveport is at Tulsa and Arkansas is at Jackson.

**Aeros**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — An official of the Houston Aeros says the dismissal of most of the World Hockey Association club's front office staff is a step toward possible entry in the National Hockey League.

Burrell Cohen, president of the Arena Operating Company, also said Wednesday it was an exercise in business economy by the owners.

Coach Bill Dineen, assistant coach Jack Stanfield and office manager Jennifer Hyde are all of the office staff that remains. The rest were dismissed Wednesday.

Arena Operating Company operates The Summit and is owned by Kenneth Schnitzer, Aeros chairman of the board.

"All we've really done is reduce our staff until we have a better idea of what the future of hockey is in Houston," Cohen said. "We kept all the people that have something to do."

He said the employees were dismissed because there was nothing for them to do until the Aeros owners know if their 30-day campaign to sell 7,000 season tickets is successful.

Schnitzer's ticket drive was to end at midnight and if 7,000 season tickets are not confirmed he plans to discontinue efforts to obtain an NHL franchise for Houston.

Only 177 tickets were sold Wednesday leaving 820 left to sell but Cohen said he believes the goal will be reached.

"Sales have been very heavy since Monday," he said. "We think we're going to make it."

Dismissal of the staff came hours after

Aeros President Harrison Vickers resigned. Vickers would only say he resigned because he had philosophical differences with the owners but sources said he disliked being retained when the rest of the staff was being fired.

Since the NHL has no plans for expansion, Schnitzer hopes to purchase an existing NHL franchise and move it to Houston. Denver and Cleveland are leading candidates.

**HS Funds**

**PORT ARTHUR (UPI)** — Alleged fraudulent use of athletic department funds at Jefferson High school will be investigated by a Jefferson County District Attorney investigator.

"We'll check out the facts and apply them to the law," investigator Calise Blanchard said Wednesday.

Blanchard said the district attorney's office received the results of an investigation conducted by Jefferson High School Principal Rouel Rothenberger and approved by the school board.

The Port Arthur News, in a copyrighted story Wednesday, said the school's investigation found that in at least three cases coaches who worked on the staff while Bob Burris was head coach submitted expenses reports for payments not made. The amount of money involved did not exceed an estimated \$350.

Burris resigned April 1 to take a coaching job in Ardmore, Okla. The paper said he returned to town Tuesday, but would not comment on the investigation.

The Port Arthur Independent School District board issued this statement Tuesday:

"The board has been advised allegations of irresponsibility in the management of the athletic fund at Thomas Jefferson High School in the past months. In order that these allegations may be thoroughly investigated the entire matter has been referred to the Jefferson County District Attorney who has promised a prompt investigation."

**Rangers**

**BALTIMORE (UPI)** — Texas second baseman Bump Wills said if teammate Richie Zisk had been a Ranger last year, they would have won it all.

"You can't expect Richie to be hot all year," he said of Zisk, who drove in two runs as Texas defeated the Baltimore Orioles 2-1 Wednesday for its seventh straight victory.

"Richie is clutch right now, he is consistent and is driving in a lot of runs (22) but he is going to get some help from guys like Al Oliver and Toby Harrah. If

we had Richie last year we would have won the whole thing."

Zisk, who was acquired as a free agent over the winter, is batting .333 in the last 10 games with 13 RBIs.

Zisk doubled across the tying run in the sixth inning off Jim Palmer and singled in Wills with the game-winning run in the eighth inning after two men were out.

Wills had coaxed a walk off relief pitcher Don Stanhouse and stolen second base, his eighth theft in nine attempts. It was the first run Stanhouse, 0-1, had allowed in 12 innings this season.

Ex-Oriole Doyle Alexander, 2-1, three-hit the Orioles as Texas crept within a single victory of tying their club record of eight straight wins.

"We've won 10 games and Richie has five game-winning hits, in addition to playing an excellent right field for us," said another ex-Oriole, Ranger Manager Billy Hunter.

Zisk, whose .321 batting average leads the Rangers, is pleased with his start.

"There's a lot of talent on this club, a lot of guys who can swing the bat so I'm glad to contribute. It doesn't take just one guy to win, it takes 24. As long as we win, that's what's important."

**Nelson Golf**

**DALLAS (AP)** — Lee Trevino needs some help — from the weatherman — if he is to be a factor in the \$200,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

"What is all this? What's happening here? What's going on?" asked Trevino, shivering under a couple of layers of sweaters.

"I'm a hot weather player. Can't get too hot for me. But, man, this stuff, it kills me. Weather like this, I've got two chances, slim and none, and Slim is out of town."

A massive cold front, which dumped May snow in the Texas Panhandle, has moved into the Dallas area, producing heavy rains and some of the coldest temperatures on record for this time of the year. Readings in the lower 40s have been recorded for the last two days.

Four players got in their practice rounds — not all of them, only those few who braved the weather — heavily bundled in rain gear, sweaters and even ear muffs.

"If the wind was blowing, they'd have to cancel the tournament," said Dave Stockton. "It'd just be too cold to play. Nobody could handle it."

As it was, the rains had the 6,983-yard, par-71 Preston Trail Golf Club course in marginal condition — too wet to mow, with pools and puddles dotting the course, casual water standing in bunkers — for the start of the 72-hole test today.

**Westerner Banquet Set For Tonight**

Lubbock High athletes will be honored tonight in the Westerner all-sports banquet on the Texas Tech campus at 6:30 p.m.

The annual event will be held in the University Center Ballroom and honors

will be received by the most valuable players in the respective sports. The recipient of the Fighting Westerner award will also be named at the event. No featured speaker has been chosen for this year's banquet.

Other awards went to Steve Partridge, track; Leann Waddell and Rick Reimer, scholastic; Daryl Reimer, cross country; Kathy Harston, Queens leadership; Burson, most proficient; and Gene Strickland and Valerie Goodwin, free throws.

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# Mondale Says Indochina Still Vital To America

By DENIS D. GRAY  
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The United States retains "vital security interests" in Southeast Asia, Vice President Walter F. Mondale declared as he arrived in Thailand today for the second stop of his five-nation tour through the region.

Thirty-three young girls dressed in colored silk sarongs and blouses sprinkled rose petals and rice husks for good fortune in Mondale's path as he left his plane to be welcomed by Prime Minister Kriangsak Choaman.

Kriangsak, a military man who seized power in a coup last year, said Thailand and the United States "have now entered a new era in Southeast Asia." Mondale's visit demonstrated continued U.S. "interest and commitment" in the region, he said.

Mondale in reply said his visit underscores the importance President Carter attaches to America's relations with the nations of Asia and the Pacific.

A spokesman told reporters traveling with Mondale during the flight from Manila that his top priority in his talks with Thai leaders would be security, followed by the fate of the 100,000 Indochinese refugees in Thailand, narcotics trafficking and, to a lesser degree, human rights.

The spokesman said Mondale would tell the Thais the United States will sell them 18 more F-5E jet fighter-bombers and would also invite Kriangsak to visit the United States early next year.

In Manila, the vice president said Carter is determined that the United States will "continue to play a strong role in the Pacific." But some Thai Foreign Ministry officials expressed doubts privately about how specific Mondale would be about U.S. military aid to Southeast Asia in times of emergency.

"It would be a good thing to learn from Mondale the definite U.S. policy with regard to the region," one diplomat said. "Thailand has been in a difficult position since the end of the Indochinese wars. It has been accused of being a front for the U.S."

Thailand was a major rear base for American forces in Indochina, and pro-American feelings are still strong.

The English-language newspaper The Nation said editorially this week that the United States is still bound by the Manila Pact of 1954 to help defend Thailand against aggression. It said although American troops are no longer needed, the country wants American weapons at "concessional terms" and a clear statement from Mondale of American aims and policy toward the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Kriangsak and other Thai officials are certain to press Mondale for American acceptance of more of the 100,000 refugees from Laos, Vietnam and Cambodia now in refugee camps in Thailand.

About 18,000 Indochinese refugees have been admitted to the United States from Thailand since April 1975, and Thai officials say the U.S. government bears a major responsibility for permanent resettlement of the refugees.

The drug traffic through Thailand figure high on the agenda because experts say as much as two-thirds of the world's supply of heroin passes through the country from the opium fields of the "Golden Triangle," the area where Burma, Thailand and Laos meet. The Thai government has pledged to step up efforts to eliminate trafficking.

"That was a very successful visit," said Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos as he said goodbye to Mondale in Manila. U.S. officials accompanying the vice president said he performed "the toughest balancing act in American diplomacy" in his talks with the Philippine dictator.

On the one hand, the officials explained, Mondale was trying to pressure Marcos to stop violations of human rights. At the same time, he was trying to give impetus to the negotiations for new leases for the important U.S. naval and air bases in the Philippines.

Marcos didn't commit himself to any remedial action in the human rights field, but he did tell a news conference he is ready to review "any claims and allegations of injustices committed."

Mondale and Marcos announced in a communique that they agreed on principles to govern the bases negotiations.

The agreement did nothing to resolve the chief disagreements over the amount of rent to be paid and jurisdiction over American servicemen charged with violating Philippines laws. But American officials were hopeful it meant Marcos would try to move the negotiations forward.

Marcos also met with half a dozen political opponents of Marcos and visited Corregidor, at the entrance to Manila Bay, where thousands of American and Filipino soldiers and sailors died in World War II.

After his 24-hour visit to Thailand, Mondale will visit Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

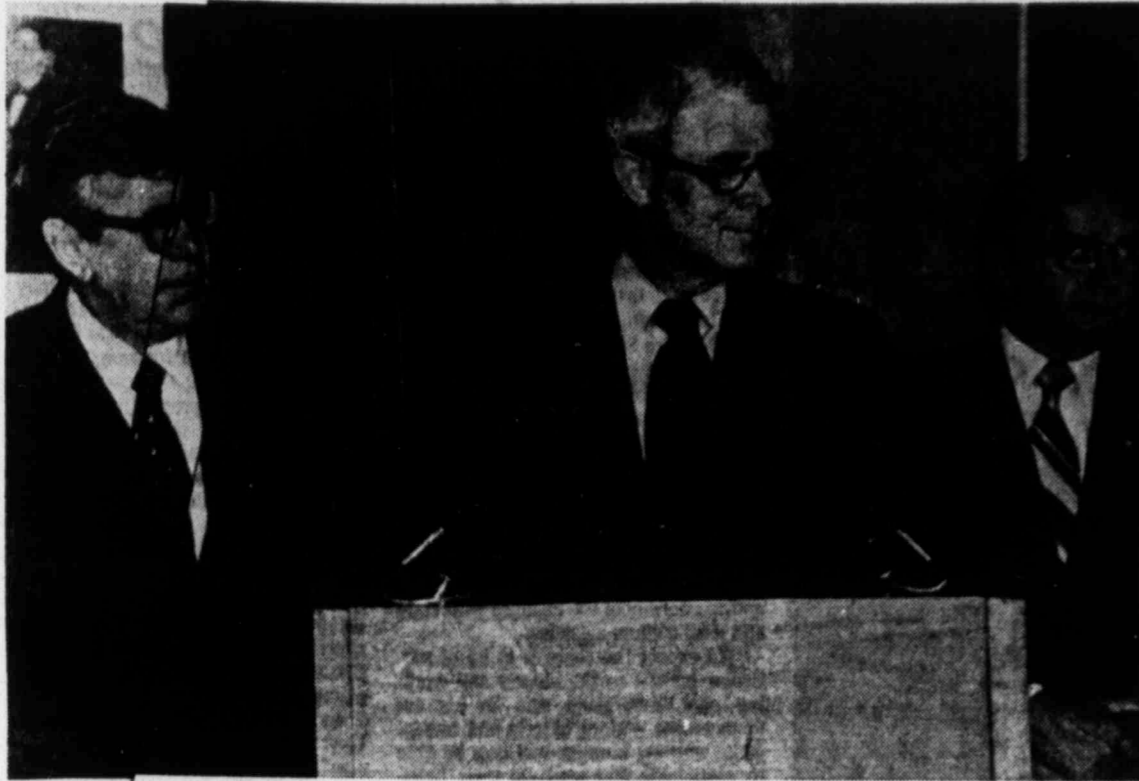
## Crash Kills Stunt Pilot

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alberta (AP) — A stunning Canadian air force pilot was killed Wednesday night when his Tutor jet fighter came apart as 3,000 spectators watched.

The pilot, Capt. Gordon deJong, was a member of the Snowbirds, an eight-plane Canadian Forces aerial acrobatic team that was participating in an Armed Forces Day program at the Grande Prairie airport.

Witnesses said deJong had been flying upside down. As he righted the plane, a wing fell off, then the tail came away and the rest of the plane crashed about two miles north of the airport runway.

Debris hit an automobile in the airport parking lot, and a woman in the car was taken to a hospital. She was reported suffering from shock.



VANCE ARRIVES IN MEXICO — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, center, speaks to the press upon his arrival in Mexico City Wednesday night. At left is Santiago Roel, Mexican foreign minister, and at right is Patrick J. Lucey, U.S. Ambassador to Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

## Carter Administration Will Ask Mexico To Ease Trade Barriers

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Carter administration intends to ask Mexico to begin lowering the protectionist trade barriers that hinder American exporters who want to sell in Mexico.

"We're beginning to press very hard about their trade barriers," said a high-ranking American official who arrived here Wednesday night with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance for two days of talks with Mexican officials.

Mexico has had a series of high tariffs and licensing regulations aimed at creating more jobs and controlling the country's chronic balance of payments deficit. Despite the barriers, the Mexican economy has traditionally been short of foreign exchange.

But the picture is changing as Mexico discovers and exports more oil and natural gas. The American official, who asked not to be identified, said administration officials believe it is time for Mexican trade policies to change as well.

The new U.S. negotiating position marks a complete reversal of the normal trade negotiations between the two countries. Previously, Mexico has been forced to request trade concessions.

Mexico's trade balance with the United States ended with a deficit of \$2 billion in 1975. The deficit was reduced to \$122 million in 1977, and officials on both sides of the border expect it to become a surplus within a few years.

Mexican oil exports now amount to 380,000 barrels per day, with 75 percent going to the United States. By 1980, Mexican officials say they expect to be exporting one million barrels a day.

"We are encouraging them to stop thinking like a developing country and to increase their participation in things like the multilateral trade negotiations among the industrialized countries," said one American official.

"They have already begun replacing some of the import licensing regulations with tariffs. The tariffs are high, but they are easier to deal with than the licensing procedures," he said.

But regarding another issue, the export price for natural gas, the Mexicans say the will not budge.

They want to sell their gas to the United States at a price pegged to the world price of equivalent amounts of fuel oil. Currently, that amounts to about \$2.70 per thousand cubic feet.

The Carter administration is asking Congress to limit domestic producers to \$1.75 per thousand cubic feet, although there may be a compromise that would gradually deregulate price.

Until Congress acts on the legislation, the administration says the United States will not pay more than the \$2.16 currently paid for some Canadian gas. Thus, Vance's hands are tied in this week's negotiations.

Privately, U.S. officials say that the administration's willingness to pay the Mexican price will depend on when the gas is delivered and what they estimate

the domestic price will be at that time.

Mexico, meanwhile, continues to build a \$1.4 billion pipeline from its southern oil and gas fields towards the Texas border. But Mexican ambassador Hugo Borge said Wednesday that President Jose Lopez Portillo's administration is prepared to do without exports of gas to the United States.

To demonstrate its independence, the Mexicans recently arranged \$1 billion in financing from European banks after the U.S. Export-Import Bank delayed approval of an \$800 million loan for the pipeline.

Meanwhile, Margain said Mexico is forced to simply burn up natural gas in its oil fields because it has no place to sell it.

## FBI Respects Individual Rights, Webster Reports

ATLANTA (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster says his agents now respect individual rights and most Americans respect them for it.

"We're out of the business of investigating organizations simply because they say things that are unpopular in this country," Webster told the American Newspaper Publishers Association Wednesday. "There is, in this business, a respect for individual rights."

He said "the majority of Americans trust us and want us to succeed in our mission."

Webster also said the agency would not act against any of the 68 agents cited for infractions by the Justice Department until the department completes all the cases and turns them over to the FBI. He said his agency now has 53 of the cases.

The publishers, on the final day of their three-day convention, heard a free press described as "an endangered species."

Leonard H. Marks, former director of the U.S. Information Agency, warned Wednesday that the Soviet Union is encouraging Third World nations to insti-

tute controls that would destroy press freedom.

He said a proposal being considered by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization provides that "states are responsible for the activities in the international sphere of all mass media under their jurisdiction."

"That means journalists will be the servants of the states," he said. "We in the United States are going to be isolated and your newspapers are no longer going to be able to report worldwide news."

Marks, an official of the World Press Freedom Committee, urged the group to support efforts to fight the Soviet-backed proposal.

The publishers elected Allen H. Neuharth, president of Gannett newspapers, as ANPA president and chairman; Len H. Small, publisher of the Daily Journal in Kankakee, Ill.; as vice chairman; Katharine Graham, publisher of the Washington Post, as treasurer; and Dolph C. Simons Jr., publisher of The Lawrence (Kan.) Daily Journal-World, as secretary.

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CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Drops 8.49 To 820.34

NEW YORK (AP) — News of the sharpest rise in wholesale prices in more than three years pinned the stock market with another broad loss today. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off 11.35 on Wednesday, fell another 8.49 to 820.34. Declines outnumbered advances by close to a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Trading remained heavy. Early today the government reported that wholesale prices of finished goods — the next-to-last link in the distribution chain before merchandise is priced for retail sale — jumped 1.3 percent in April. It marked the biggest monthly increase in that measure of inflationary pressures in more than three years. Analysts also said the market's declines of the past two days seemed to have convinced many traders that the spring rally that set trading-volume records last month had run its course. American Telephone Telegraph, the most active NYSE issue, dropped 1/2 to 62 1/2. A 200,000-share block traded at 61 1/2. Other actively traded blue chips included General Motors, off 1/4 at 64 1/2; Eastman Kodak, down 3/4 at 51 1/2; and Exxon, 1/4 lower at 47. The Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks lost 43 to 53.29. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 42 at 137.65. Volume on the NYSE reached 16.21 million shares by noon, up from 15.40 million at the same point Wednesday.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like LTV, Lear, Lehman, etc.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Eagle, Eastern, etc.

Livestock

SAVANNO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 1000, trading moderate; barrows and gilts 100-250... Hogs: 1,200, trading moderate; barrows and gilts 100-250...

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA)

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Man Jailed In Gaines Kidnapping

McKENZIE, Tenn. (AP) — The brother of one of two men already in custody was arrested today in connection with the quarter-million-dollar kidnaping of a wealthy businessman's daughter. The FBI said Harvey Douglas Dixon, 19, was picked up at the home of his stepfather near Springville, about 15 miles northeast of here, and jailed in Paris, where his brother and a friend were in custody. A state warrant identified Dixon as the mysterious "Jo-Jo" who had been sought since the 18-year-old Jodie Elizabeth Gaines escaped from her captors Tuesday. The warrant charged him with kidnaping. A state warrant identified Dixon as the mysterious "Jo-Jo" who had been sought since the 18-year-old Jodie Elizabeth Gaines escaped from her captors Tuesday. The warrant charged him with kidnaping. A state warrant identified Dixon as the mysterious "Jo-Jo" who had been sought since the 18-year-old Jodie Elizabeth Gaines escaped from her captors Tuesday. The warrant charged him with kidnaping.

FBI agents said Dixon was arrested early today by officers from the Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification, the Tennessee Highway Patrol, the Henry County sheriff's office and the FBI. A General Sessions Court bond hearing already was scheduled in Huntingdon, for the two men already arrested on state charges of kidnaping for ransom, a crime which carries a 20-years-to-life prison term with no parole. Unemployed truck driver David Michael Wilson, 24, and Andrew Dixon, 22, Harvey's brother, were charged Wednesday in Carroll County where Miss Gaines was abducted Friday. She was driving from a country club dinner with her parents, Ben and Ludie Gaines, to a cousin's house when men posing as police narcotics agents grabbed her. At the kidnappers' mercy for 90 hours, she escaped Tuesday morning by pounding apart an iron-frame bed to which she was handcuffed. She had been abandoned in a remote concrete-block cabin Monday night while her parents made an unsuccessful pay-off attempt. The kidnappers had bickered several times over whether they should murder her. The one abductor against it prevailed.

Carroll County Sheriff Lawrence Garrett said that one of the telephone calls by the kidnappers Monday was traced to the McKenzie Oil Co., a combination service station and ice cream parlor on U.S. 79 along the northern edge of the town. The receiver was removed Monday by FBI agents, apparently to be checked for fingerprints. Interviewed in his jail cell by Nashville Banner and Paris Post-Intelligencer reporters, Wilson said, "I was at home Friday night with my wife watching television." His wife, Patsy, questioned by the FBI but released, backed him up.

Charges Not To Be Filed

Asst. Dist. Atty. David Nelson said Wednesday he anticipates no charges to be filed against any of 38 persons who were detained by police April 27 in connection with an alleged gambling operation. Nelson said insufficient evidence had been presented to the Criminal District Attorney's office and a case could not be made "at this time" against any of those involved. He said subsequent investigations might provide enough information for charges to be filed, although he stressed that for the moment no charges are expected. "We would have to have proof of operation," Nelson said, "and there was none." Police had received confidential information early on the evening of April 26 that heavy losers in previous gambling games might be planning to rob a game that night at a South Lubbock motel. Detectives staked out the motel about 9:30 p.m. April 26, then intervened about 1 a.m. April 27. Police found evidence that gambling was being done in two rooms and the names of 30 Lubbock men and one local woman were taken. Eight other persons from North Texas towns and Houston were detained, police said.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith, 2114 18th St. on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Thompson, 1105 53rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 13 pounds 15 ounces at 5:27 p.m. Tuesday at University Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Guerrand of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 5:38 a.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. David Foerster of Tahoka on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 10:12 a.m. April 30 at West Texas Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramos, 1944 Ave N on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 1 ounce at 5 a.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson of Abilene on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 8:25 a.m. Saturday at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Larry John Nino of Slaton on the birth of twins, a daughter weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 7:45 p.m. and a son weighing 6 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:48 p.m. April 27 at Mercy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Thompson, 1398 26th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 13 pounds 21 ounces at 1:54 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bell of Farwell on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday at Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hernandez, 216 Ave. S. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 8:25 p.m. Wednesday at Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Bartlett, 4702 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 14 ounces at 12:13 p.m. Monday at Methodist Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez, 2213 5th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 6:28 p.m. Wednesday at West Texas Hospital.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones stock averages with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like 30 Industrials, 20 Transportation, etc.

STOCK AVERAGES

Table of Stock Averages with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Net Change, Week ago, etc.

BOND AVERAGES

Table of Bond Averages with columns for bond names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Net Change, Week ago, etc.

OTC Stock

Table of OTC Stock with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like Quotations from the NASD, etc.

UPS and Downs

Table of UPS and Downs with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like New York (AP) — The following list shows the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

UPS and Downs

Table of UPS and Downs with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes entries like New York (AP) — The following list shows the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume for Thursday.

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- Misinterpret
- Practice husbandry
- Kiwi
- Protection
- Bowfin genus
- Rhodesia's Mr. Smith
- Wizard
- Unattractive person: slang
- Genuine
- Civil is one
- Failures
- Commonplace
- Parson bird
- Sloths
- Shrewlike
- Cleared
- Shun socially
- Use a blue pencil
- Chime
- Groupers
- Opponent
- Musical work
- Ostrichlike bird
- Pulpy fruit
- Mention or repeat
- Gender
- Steered
- Shade tree
- Sardonic
- Alehouse
- Mignonette
- Catty
- Cosmic cycle
- Consider
- Leaf of the betel
- Be situated
- Antiseptic tinctures
- Young boy scout
- Brief and pithy
- Second
- Tenderness
- Galena
- Jurisdiction: Old English
- Final
- Routine
- Theme of a fugue

**DOWN**

- Uninteresting
- Shout
- Disclose
- Creek
- Glean
- Consistent
- Opposes
- Friend in Paris
- Creep
- Valet
- Shade tree
- Sardonic
- Alehouse
- Mignonette
- Catty
- Cosmic cycle
- Consider
- Leaf of the betel
- Be situated
- Antiseptic tinctures
- Young boy scout
- Brief and pithy
- Second
- Tenderness
- Galena
- Jurisdiction: Old English
- Final
- Routine
- Theme of a fugue

Par time 30 minutes 5/4



**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

**DOWN**

- Uninteresting
- Shout
- Disclose
- Creep
- Glean
- Consistent
- Opposes
- Friend in Paris
- Creep
- Valet
- Shade tree
- Sardonic
- Alehouse
- Mignonette
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- Young boy scout
- Brief and pithy
- Second
- Tenderness
- Galena
- Jurisdiction: Old English
- Final
- Routine
- Theme of a fugue

TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HIND!



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

**COMICS**

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



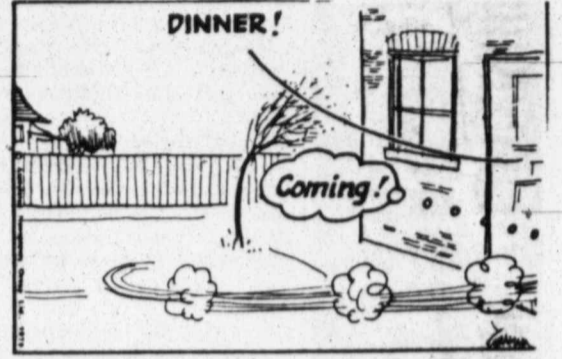
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



NANCY



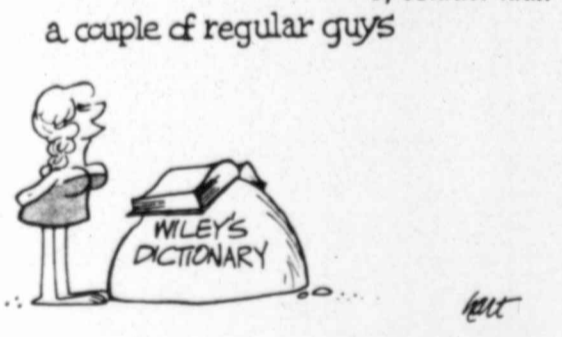
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



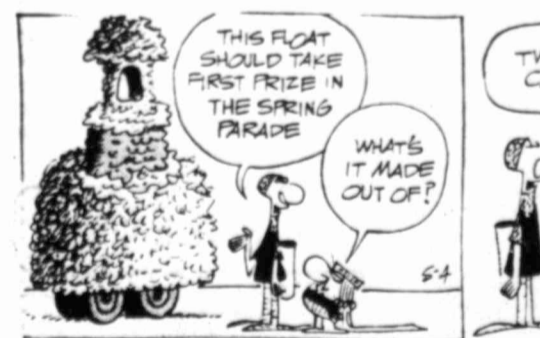
JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART



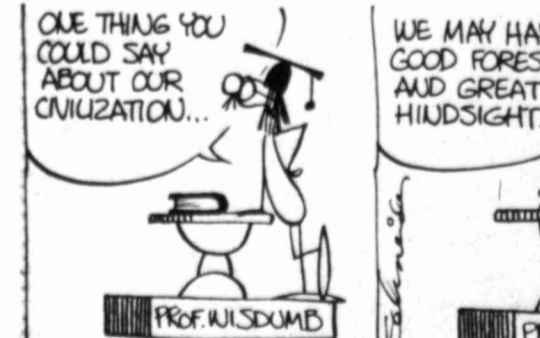
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By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



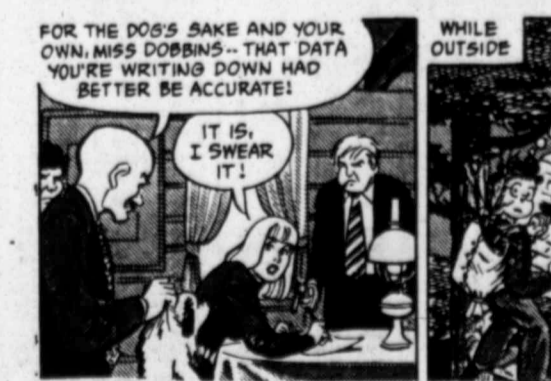
EEK AND MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS



By Charles Schulz



ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



FAMOUS MAN... questions... care products... Program... 6:00 PTL... Roger H... Beverly G... 6:30 Farm... Today... 6:45 CBS N... 7:00 CBS N... Good A... Coffee... 7:25 KMCC... Today... 7:30 CBS N... 7:55 Weathe... 8:00 Captal... Fannie F... 8:25 News... KMCC... 8:30 Mr. Ro... 9:00 The El... People... May M... Phil D... Nixon ad... cusses th... books a... Christian... 9:30 Sesam... Hollyw... 10:00 New Hi... The Pi... Happy... 10:30 Liliat... Wheel... Love... 11:00 Famil... Infnit... Card S... Young... \$20,000... Search... 12:00 For Ri... News... All M... Days o... As the... PTL C... Doctor... The G... 2:00 Anothe... Gener... 2:30 Villa J... All In... 3:00 Sesam... Infor... Match... 3:30 Drea... double p... agent... Sunshi... I Love... Mr. R... Gilliga... Jazz... Return... New... NEW YORK... Festival will... in New Y... nouncements... Entrepreneur... week. "We fou... expression 'wh... ty you ain't go... Wein had an... festival would... N.Y.... But Wein sai... marily becau... Co., a sponsor... told him, "If... don't have us... Wein said th... would be held... However, Sa... obligations,"... programs." Wi... On Saturday... cians who hav... form jazz wit... at Saratoga. 1... son, Chick Co... Hancock, Jear... and George I... played with Cl... bum will play... A big band... day, featuring... lington, Mayn... mann, Thad J... ton and Budd... Wein said t... gram would s... Vaughan in C... Orleans Pres... Waterloo Villa... Second nigh... Fitzgerald in... in Avery Fish... night concerts... Cecil Taylor an... "I Rememb... Clifford Brow... third night a...

# Songwriter Roger Miller Gets Chance To Try Hand At Acting

By JAY SHARBUTT  
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It's tough to peg Roger "King of the Road" Miller. Sure, they call him country. But his tunes have been sung by Peggy Lee, played by such noted jazzmen as Gerry Mulligan.

Most of his songs have funny twists. But in 1974, he wrote an antiwar tune, "Animal of Man," with a stark opening line: "His footprints can be found — on the face of dead young soldiers..."

He's famed as a singer-musician seen often on "Tonight" and on Las Vegas and Reno stages. But Miller now is about to commence a new line of work — acting — on CBS next Wednesday night.

He stars in "King of the Road," a Norman Lear series pilot. He essays an occasional country singer who runs a motel in Muscle Shoals, Ala., a town of considerable recording activity.

And he's ready to do it as a series, "just to get off the road and bring my stock up a little bit. A hit record'll do it, but I'd rather do television than just be a record act."

Oddly, acting is what Miller, 42, wanted to try when he came here in late 1963, a discouraged Nashville picker who'd had little luck selling his songs in years of door-knocking along Music Row.

But he was waylaid by an album he cut to finance the trip. It included "Dang Me," a hit followed by more hits like "Chug-a-Lug" and his 1965 biggie, "King of the Road," still heard today.

"I moved here to be an actor, but when the music got successful, I forgot about it," Miller said by phone. "The music got in the way of the acting."

(Roger, a genial gent who loves word-play, paused to shut a door at home, explaining: "The maid's suctioning up the first floor.")

Though his albums are in "country" racks at record stores, some music critics have cited strong jazz influences in his singing. Miller shrugs off such talk thusly:

"Well, I just do my music. I never aim it at anybody."  
 Born in Texas, raised in tiny Erick, Okla., he says when he was a tad, "the music I listened to mainly was Bob Wills, Lefty Frizzell and Hank Williams," three detties of country music.

"But, sure, I heard some good jazz, also," added Miller, a fan of jazz giants like Stefan Grappelli and the late Django Reinhardt.

"I'd drive around, switching radio stations and just listen. And by the time I got in the music business, it was all weaved around, sort of a mixture in my head."

Strange fact: Though he estimates he's written 700 tunes, of which 600 have been recorded, he can't read bar one of music.

"I was talking to Willie Nelson about that the other night," he mused. "We figure it's a shame we can't read music. Could've done better."

Speaking of Nelson, Miller said he plans to co-produce and appear with Nelson, Waylon Jennings and Kris Kristofferson in kind of a country jam session called "Old Friends."

Said TV special, in which "we're going to just sit around picking and having fun," began as an idea prompted by NBC's airing of a special called "50 Years of Country Music," Miller explained.

"They left all these guys out. So I said, COLOR TV PRICES DROP  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Although the cost of automobiles, health care and housing has risen sharply during the past quarter of a century, color television prices actually have declined 43 percent during that time, according to RCA. Roy Pollack, RCA vice president, notes that since 1954 the average retail price of a color TV set dropped from \$1,000 to \$575.

"Well, let's do the future of country music" — the King of the Road started laughing — "or at least the last 60 minutes."

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 FRI. SAT. 5 6  
 PHOTOGRAPHER ON DUTY DAILY: 10AM-8PM



FAMOUS MANE — Farrah Fawcett-Majors answered reporters' questions this week as she introduced a new line of hair-care products. She was in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., with George Barrie, president and chairman of the board of Faberge, the company introducing the new line. Barrie is at left. (AP Laser-photo)

## Thursday

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests include Roger Horne Trio, Dixie Ariz, Beverly Glenn
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:00 Good Morning, America
- 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 CBS News
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Fannie Flagg
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 The Electric Company
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 May Magazine
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Former Nixon advisor Charles Colson discusses the Haldeman and Nixon books and his conversion to Christianity
- 9:30 Sesame Street
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 The Price Is Right
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Infinity Factory (R)
- 11:00 Card Sharks
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 The Gong Show
- 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News
- 12:00 For Richer or Poorer
- 12:00 News, Weather, Sports
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of our Lives
- 1:00 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:00 Villa Alegre
- 2:00 All in the Family
- 2:00 Sanford and Son
- 2:00 Match Game
- 2:00 Edge of Night
- 3:00 Dream of Jeannie — Tony's double proves to be an enemy agent
- 3:00 Sunshine Sally
- 3:00 Love Lucy
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers
- 4:00 Gilligan's Island — Gilligan fishes a WWII mine from the lagoon
- 4:00 Gunsmoke
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R of A.M.)
- 4:30 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:30 Family Affair
- 5:00 To Be Announced
- 5:00 Hazel
- 5:00 My Three Sons
- 5:00 ABC News
- 5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Author Henry Miller
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Outraged when Oscar writes a column about New York City and its unfriendly people, Felix sets out to prove him wrong
- 6:00 Liliias, Yoga and You
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — A private investigator outsarts himself
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Brady Bunch — Marcia speaks out for women's lib and is challenged by her brothers
- 7:00 Once Upon a Classic. Lorna Doone — John pledges his loyalty to the king, and foils a kidnap attempt on Lorna's life
- 7:00 The Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour — Honey and Sis welcome Robert Conrad, Melissa Sue Anderson, Linda Lavin, Peter Lupus, Yogi Bear and the Dancin' Machine
- 7:00 The Waltons — Olivia mystifies everybody when she sinks into depression and becomes short-tempered (R)
- 7:00 The Phenomenon of Benji — Benji, the popular dog who has delighted millions, stars in his first TV special. On hand to tell the Benji story will be Charlie Rich, Meredith MacRae, Edgar Buchanan, Jesse Davis
- 7:30 Arabs and Israelis — "Jerusalem" (R)
- 7:30 What's Happening!! — "Rerun Gets Married" Rerun suddenly finds himself a reluctant bridegroom when Maria asks him to marry her (R)
- 8:00 World — "The Nguba Connection" Two worlds, two systems. Follows a farmer in Georgia and a farmer in Senegal from harvest to market (Repeats Sunday)
- 8:00 Operation: Runaway — "Melinda and the Pinball Wizard"
- 8:30 McKay tries to local a girl and her brother who have run away to San Diego
- 8:30 Hawaii Five-O — Unprecedented disaster strikes the unit when the stalwart Chin Ho Kelly becomes the victim of a gangland execution
- 8:30 Barney Miller — "Evaluation" The detectives are tripping over each other to look good in proficiency reports
- 8:30 Fish
- 9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Our Mutual Friend" (R)
- 9:00 Police Woman — "Screams" Rich Little plays a Jekyll and Hyde character, a businessman who lures young female hitchhikers into his car for their last ride (R)
- 9:00 Barnaby Jones — Susan Howard guest stars as a blackmail victim who resorts to theft of bonds, then to a hired killing to hide her shady past (R)
- 9:00 Baretta — "The Dream" Tony relies on a psychic to solve a perplexing kidnap case
- 10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Joe Venturi, jazz violinist
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Gabriel Kaplan hosts Norm Crosby, Sergio Mendes and Brasil '77
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "M\*A\*S\*H" (1973) Alan Aida, Wayne Rogers. A Korean boy steals the hearts of everyone at the 4077th as the surgeons compete for the boy's attention / "How to Commit Marriage" (1969) Bob Hope, Jane Wyman. A couple plans a divorce, and when their soon to be married daughter hears about the breakup, she calls off her own wedding
- 10:40 Paul Harvey
- 10:40 Big Valley — "Night of the Executioner" Heath is blamed for the assassination of a prominent congressman
- 11:40 Starsky & Hutch / Toma — S&H: "Vampire" A psychotic killer thinks he is a vampire and murders young girls (R) / Toma: "The Friends of Danny Beecher" Toma impersonates the former cellmate of an ex-con suspected of murder, but the suspect's friends are aware of Toma's true identity (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News

## Jazz Festival Returns To New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newport Jazz Festival will celebrate its 25th anniversary in New York, despite earlier announcements to the contrary.

Entrepreneur George Wein said this week, "We found out the meaning of the expression 'when you leave New York City you ain't goin' nowhere.'"

Wein had announced last year that the festival would move to Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

But Wein said he changed his mind primarily because the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., a sponsor of the festival for 12 years, told him, "If you leave New York, you don't have us as sponsor any more."

Wein said the 25th anniversary festival would be held June 23 to July 2.

However, Saratoga "to whom we made obligations," still will get "two fantastic programs," Wein said.

On Saturday, July 1, a lot of jazz musicians who have had hit records will perform jazz without their jazz-rock groups at Saratoga. They include George Benson, Chick Corea, Dizzy Gillespie, Herbie Hancock, Jean-Luc Ponty, Flora Purim and George Russell. The band which played with Charles Mingus on his last album will play a tribute to Mingus.

A big band bash will be held the next day, featuring Count Basie, Mercer Ellington, Maynard Ferguson, Woody Hermann, Thad Jones, Mel Lewis, Stan Kenton and Buddy Rich.

Wein said this year's New York program would start with a concert by Sarah Vaughan in Carnegie Hall and the New Orleans Preservation Hall Jazz Band in Waterloo Village at Stanhope, N.J.

Second night events will include Ella Fitzgerald in Carnegie Hall, Jazz Latino in Avery Fisher Hall, followed by mid-night concerts by Ornette Coleman with Cecil Taylor and Count Basie.

"I Remember Clifford," a tribute to Clifford Brown, will be presented the third night at New York University.

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 BY & EDGINGTON  
 GET MOVING! HAVE THE TRUCK LESS THAN MINUTES!  
 HEY! WHERE'S THAT SMOKE COMIN' FROM?  
 BY DAVE GRAUE  
 KNOW, AND I REALLY CARE, SEVEVE GOT 'EM COMON!



# ABC Returns To Top Of Nielsen Television Ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — With half of the top 10 shows, ABC returned to its accustomed top spot in the prime time television ratings last week, according to the latest A.C. Nielsen figures.

But Tuesday's figures indicated that an NBC show with former President Gerald Ford discussing foreign policy was the

last of 65 shows rated by Nielsen for the week ending April 30. The network paid him a reported \$1 million for an unspecified number of programs.

The first three programs were "Three's Company," "Vegas" and "Laverne Shirley," all on ABC, which plans to make "Vegas" into a series about a detective.

With "Holocaust" now history and no show higher than 15th, NBC plummeted to a third-place average in the national ratings of 14.8. CBS was a close second, with a 17.5, to ABC's 17.9.

These represent 13 million households for ABC, 12.7 for CBS and 10.8 for NBC.

In addition to the Ford interview, NBC listed three other shows at the bottom of the ratings: No. 61 "Space Force," No. 62 "Man from Atlantis" and No. 64 "Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour." ABC's "The Hardy Boys" was No. 63.

In order, the top 10 shows were: "Three's Company," a 28.7 rating, or 20.9 million homes; "Vegas," 26, or 18.9 million; "Laverne Shirley," ABC, 25.6, or 18.6 million; "Alice," CBS, 24.8, or 18.1 million; "Happy Days," ABC, 23.9, or 17.4 million; "All in the Family," CBS, 23.8, or 17.3 million; "One Day at a

Time," CBS, 23.7, or 17.3 million; "Charlie's Angels," 23.2, or 16.9 million; National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship, 22.6, or 16.5 million, and "Dallas," CBS, 21.8, or 15.9 million.

The next 10 shows were "Starsky and Hutch," ABC, "Incredible Hulk," CBS, tied with "Love Boat," ABC, "60 Minutes," CBS; "Quincy," NBC; "Lou Grant," CBS; "Siege," the CBS Wednesday night movie; "Project U.F.O.,"

NBC; "Go West Young Girl," ABC's Thursday night movie, and "Joe and Valerie," NBC.

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## Baryshnikov Performs In Final Gala For ABT

By MARY CAMPBELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mikhail Baryshnikov's final gala with American Ballet Theater became a glorious last hurrah this week when he starred in the New York premiere of his own splendid version of "Don Quixote."

Baryshnikov will dance with ABT again before leaving it to join the New York City Ballet, but this was his last gala. The evening, for which Metropolitan Opera House ticket prices went up to \$150, netted \$150,000 to be used against a National Endowment for the Arts matching or "challenge" grant. ABT believes it is the largest amount raised by a ballet company in one evening.

the lavish production based on the popular ballet he knew in Russia before he defected to the West. He has given his version an appropriate subtitle, "Kitri's Wedding." It's really about Kitri and her true love and not about Don Quixote.

Baryshnikov's ballet has a party spirit. It's all spirited classical ballet dancing for the joy of the audience. The redeeming social value is entertainment.

Gelsey Kirkland danced Kitri with constantly exploding energy and virtuosity and looked as though she meant to burst at the end of the evening. She was dazzling, almost more so than her famous partner. She seemed to be aware it was her last big show as Baryshnikov's partner and she gave it everything.

**STARS IN COMEDY SERIES** — Lawrence-Hilton Jacobs, who is one of the regulars in the TV series "Welcome Back Kotter," is set to star in another TV show "The Comedy Company." The show deals with the suffering and struggles of a young comic trying to survive the night club circuit. Jacobs spent six weeks with teacher-actor Jack Albertson learning how to put a joke across. (AP Laserphoto)

## 'Clumping' Slated For Fall TV

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hate to say it, but it seems we face a rash of clump series next fall. A clump series is where they clump together two or three young and attractive stars.

The idea is to get the prime, free-spiriting 18-to-35-crowd so appealing to advertisers to see the clumpies and buy the goods.

Clumping really began as a network art form with ABC's "Charlie's Angels," whose three lady gumshoes jiggle while they work. Then came "Three's Company," two gals and a guy, all roommates.

They'll be back in 1978-79, ditto "Laverne and Shirley" and "Starsky and Hutch," plus a new opus, "Mork and Mindy," where a lad from planet Ork meets pretty young Mindy of Earth.

CBS' new schedule, emitted this week, shows even that once-discreet network is taking a serious whirl at clumping next fall.

It'll bring back one of the better clump series, "One Day at a Time," with its attractive mother of two appealing daughters, while adding to the clump count with two new epics.

The one all serious students of acting will enjoy is "Flying High." It's about three pretties laboring as airline stewardess, or flight attendants, if you are of post-lib persuasion.

Only one of the three has an acting credit. One credit is what she has. All are models picked for their beauty, personality and sense of humor, CBS quotes producer Mark Carliner as saying.

"What I wasn't looking for was a lot of acting experience," Carliner says, and that, as the trombone player said when he missed the bus, should rest his case.

Also clumping in on CBS next fall is "The American Girls." It's about two lovely young ladies who do research for a TV news magazine show. No, handsome Dan Rather isn't the co-star.

But in another arena, pretty Phyllis George, who clumps on football with Irv Cross and Brent Musburger at CBS, has a second clumping effort coming to CBS next season.

It's "People," a show similar to, but not based entirely on, everything and everyone you've read about in "Us" magazine.

NBC's new lineup isn't out yet. But networks tend to imitate what's hot at the moment, and NBC can't just show up and not clump.

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Walt Disney Productions... **PETE'S DRAGON**  
Heidi KIDD, Jim DALI, Mike ROONEY, Red BLIHOV, and Sherry WILBY  
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**SILVER BEARS**  
They were after silver and they struck gold.  
60 million laughs...and you can bank on it.  
A LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL ASSOCIATION PRODUCTION...  
MICHAEL CAINE • CYBILL SHEPHERD • LOUIS JOURDAN • STEPHANE AUDRAN  
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EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE OF PRODUCTION: MARTIN C. SCHULTE  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY PAUL ERDMAN • SCREENPLAY BY PETER STONE  
PRODUCED BY ARLENE SELLERS • ALEX WINITSKY-DIRECTED BY IVAN PASER  
STARTS TOMORROW!  
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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.  
Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.  
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1220 50th ..... 744-4519  
3105 Olton, Plainview. 293-4335  
**Pizza Inn.**  
"We've got a feeling you're gonna like us."

**Ba**  
SYDNEY, month-old Ch walk, but he is ing how to swir Three times him to a Sydney es him in fully- It's a heart- who see it fo haired Christo the pool, roof surface and lic tering but appa It's all pai course which suburban mot half a dozen Sydney and wi the United Stat The backyar after status of families of Syd In New South populous state the country's estimate there pools. Until two yo children under year in New S this figure had 15 a year. Th drop to an inc pool safety th vate programs. A less rigor sored learn-to attracted near children in its Many house from homes w nearby. They of accidental d So, at the ce between 4 and

**CBS**  
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# Babies Learn Swimming Skills

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Six-month-old Christopher Develigne can't walk, but he is well on the way to learning how to swim.

Three times a week his mother takes him to a Sydney swimming pool and tosses him in fully-clothed.

It's a heart-stopping event for those who see it for the first time, as fair-haired Christopher sinks to the bottom of the pool, rolls over, slowly rises to the surface and lies there on his back spluttering but apparently all right.

It's all part of a controversial survival course which has brought thousands of suburban mothers and their babies to half a dozen swimming centers around Sydney and which may soon be taken to the United States.

The backyard pool is a much-sought-after status symbol for the middle-class families of Sydney's sprawling suburbs. In New South Wales, Australia's most populous state with about one-third of the country's 14 million people, officials estimate there are about 600,000 private pools.

Until two years ago, an average of 30 children under the age of 5 drowned each year in New South Wales. Officials said this figure had now been halved to about 15 a year. They attribute much of this drop to an increased public awareness of pool safety through government and private programs and survival courses.

A less rigorous state government-sponsored learn-to-swim for preschoolers has attracted nearly 10,000 parents and their children in its first year.

Many housewives at the centers come from homes where there is a pool or one nearby. They all express a common fear of accidental drowning.

So, at the centers, the children — aged between 4 and 12 months — are taught to

survive a fall into a pool. Their teachers call them "superbabies."

"I hear a lot of stories about kids drowning in backyard pools," said Christopher's mother, Mary. "I feel safer having little Christopher know how to feel comfortable in the water."

Another mother, Janine Duckett, who brings her 6-month-old son Craig to the center, expressed similar feelings.

"I brought Craig down here so I would feel more secure. We have a pool at home and one on either side of us. I've still got to watch him, but at least he'll know how to survive."

But Christopher and Craig are just beginners. Nearby, 11-month-old Timothy Miller was confidently floating around the pool on his back, fully clothed.

"That fellow is almost ready for the graduated superbaby class," said Alex Bory, 42, who pioneered the survival method with his wife.

"He is at the point where we are simulating an accident situation. The object now is to keep him in contact with the water. Keep him feeling comfortable. Then we can teach him how to swim."

Bory and his wife Eva, 40, came to Aus-

tralia as champion swimmers on the Hungarian team in the 1956 Melbourne Olympic games which coincided with the abortive revolution in their home country. About half the 110-member team defected in Australia and the couple found themselves looking for work.

After a few years of coaching and teaching, the pair opened their first swimming center in 1967.

Bory said the object in the course was for the babies "to learn a respect for the water, to feel at home and relax." Much of the fear of water, Bory said, is planted into children by their own parents.

Bory and his wife said they'd never had a superbaby who didn't learn how to float. "Some children take three weeks, others six weeks," Bory said. "But we offer a guaranteed 100 percent result."

The Borys' program is not without its critics, however, who say that throwing a youngster into a pool can permanently traumatize a child from ever wanting to swim. They also say the program gives a false sense of security to parents, especially around unheated pools in the cold winter months.

The superbabies go through three half-

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an unmarried woman  
7:05-9:25  
COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DELUXE

7:40  
9:35  
LAST DAY  
STARRING ELENA GLENN  
A GROUP 1 PRESENTATION

NEW...FROM WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN**  
LAST DAY  
7:00-9:00

The story of the world's first pregnant man... it's inconceivably funny.  
**rabbit TEST**  
PG  
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES  
6:35-8:05-9:40

WINNER BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR RICHARD DREYFUSS  
**the Goodbye Girl**  
OPEN 6:30 TONITE AT 7:30-9:40

"INFECTIOUS HIGH SPIRITS... THE WHOLE FILM SPARKLES WITH BOISTEROUS LUNACY..."  
JANET MASLIN N.Y. TIMES HEAR 13 BEATLES' HITS  
**I WANNA HOLD YOUR HAND**  
OPEN 6:30 TONIGHT AT 7:00-9:00 ADULTS \$3.00 11-Under \$1.25

THAT FUNNY MAN FROM "BAD NEWS BEARS" IS BACK  
CAN THEY WIN A MILLION DOLLARS?  
**CASEY'S SHADOW**  
OPEN 6:30 TONITE 2 SHOWINGS 7:15-9:30 ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

OPEN 6:30 TONITE  
**GRAY LADY DOWN**  
2 SHOWINGS 6:40 8:50 ADULTS \$3.00 11 & UNDER \$1.25

## CBS Sets New Fall Schedule

By MALCOLM CARTER  
NEW YORK (AP) — Mary Tyler Moore is back. Tony Randall and Bob Newhart are gone. That's the new look of CBS, as announced in the network's new fall television schedule.

The network said it was replacing 6½ hours of programs, shuffling another two hours of existing shows, retaining Thursday's schedule and dropping such fare as "Baby I'm Back," "Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes" and "Captain Nemo."

"Kojak," which dropped far into the ratings after its early, popular years, also is departing, along with the Friday night movie, "Spiderman" and "Shields and Yarnell."

"Dallas" and "The Incredible Hulk," both of which tested well this year, remain.

Among the so-called new shows is one that won't quit. As a pilot on NBC a while back, "People" bombed. In a CBS pastiche of gossip and newsfeatures, a similar show called "Who's Who" also bombed. And now Phyllis George will be head host of "People" Mondays at 8 p.m. She and two unnamed co-hosts will be, CBS says, "reporting on the chic, the current and the glamorous aspects of the world around us."

The new programs also include Mary Tyler Moore in an hourly variety spot following "60 Minutes" at 8 p.m. Sundays, and John Houseman playing the role for which he won an Academy Award in "Paper Chase."

Also on the schedule is a show starring Priscilla Lopez and McLean Stevenson, who struck out on NBC last season. As Father Cleary, Stevenson plays opposite what is described as the "divergent personality" of Sister Agnes in "Just the Beginning."

Not only is she "a young, worldly-wise nun" who runs their storefront mission, but, the publicity says, she has a degree in social psychology, an understanding nature and a black belt in karate.

## Bundy Helped In Escape

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Authorities say Theodore Bundy had help, either planned or inadvertent, in his cross-country journey to Florida after escaping the Glenwood Springs, Colo., jail.

Officials are sure Bundy received assistance, but have not determined whether the aid was arranged in advance of the escape or stemmed from unintentional acts by unknown persons, said Pitkin County investigator Mike Fisher Tuesday.

Bundy is currently in custody in Florida as a suspect in two slayings at Florida State University and the death of a girl in Lake City.

Bundy, charged with murder in the slaying of a Michigan nurse in Aspen, escaped from the jail New Year's Eve by crawling through a hole for a light fixture. Fisher said the former Utah law student stole a car and drove to Edwards, Colo.

Fisher said Bundy abandoned the car, hitchhiked 12 miles to Vail where he took a bus to Denver. From Stapleton International Airport, Bundy has said he flew to Chicago.

Investigators said Bundy, a suspect in numerous killings in the West, said he went to Michigan and then Florida by way of Atlanta, Ga., where he claimed to have stolen another car.

Lt. W.K. Perry of the Atlanta Police Department said Bundy's directions led authorities to a missing car, but they were unable to link the escape to the vehicle or a murder committed during the time Bundy was in the area.

Algeria is located in Northwest Africa, and extends from the Mediterranean Sea into the Sahara Desert.

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SPECIAL 5 P.M. till Close  
Every Monday Night  
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Every Tuesday Night  
CAT FISH All You Can Eat ..... 2.99  
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Mama's now delivers the world's greatest pizza to your door!  
7 days a week 5 pm until closing  
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**La fonda del sol**  
OUR 7TH YEAR  
EARLY BIRD SPECIALS  
SPECIAL PRICES GOOD Tuesday Through Saturday Beginning Tuesday, May 2, 1978 5:30 P.M. — 7:00 P.M. (REGULAR PRICES AFTER 7:00 P.M.)  
Delicious Combinaciones Mexicanas "prepared the New Mexican way—for the gringo gourmet!" Served with Monterey Rice and Refried Beans Salsa Cruda and Tostaditas  
Our ESCONDIDO dinner is not a hidden taste treat for thousands of our customers. A pure beef taco, two fat cheese enchiladas with red enchilada sauce, and alligator pear salad (guacamole) 5.99 4.83 From the small New Mexican mountain village of CHIMAYO comes the delightful combination of late treats. One pure beef taco, one chile relleno, and one fat cheese enchilada woven into a tasteful tapestry 4.99 3.78 The "INN OF THE SUN" presents our LA FONDA DEL SOL, a sunny and warm spot in your day. Two fat cheese enchiladas and one chile relleno 4.95 3.95 TRUCIAS is the peak of perfection on the high road to dining the New Mexican way. Our delicious combination of one pure beef taco and two pure beef enchiladas will "trip" you out 4.95 3.97 Our TRAMPAS will trap you into enjoying this spicy combination of one pure beef enchilada, one fat cheese enchilada and one chile relleno 4.95 3.94  
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The IT'S ALIVE Baby is back... Only now there are three of them.  
STARTS FRIDAY  
"IT LIVES AGAIN"  
Released by Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby.  
The image of an adult world through a child's eyes.  
**LOUIS MALLE'S Pretty BABY**  
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS "PRETTY BABY" Starring KEITH CARRADINE, SUSAN SARANDON and BROOKE SHIELDS Associate Producer POLLY PLATT Screenplay by POLLY PLATT Story by POLLY PLATT and LOUIS MALLE Music Adaptation and Supervision JERRY WEXLER Produced and Directed by LOUIS MALLE  
STARTS FRIDAY

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW®

by Whipple and Borth



Insurance Executive Predicts Exploitation Of Outer Space

**By LeROY POPE**  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The exploration of space already is a multi-billion dollar enterprise but some well-informed persons are starting to believe it soon will become a huge and viable commercial industry.  
 Gerald E. Frick, a vice president of Marsh & McLennan, Inc., major insurance brokerage, predicted in a recent speech in London that outer space exploitation might become a \$30 billion a year industry by the end of this century.  
 Frick said this figure would be the total for military and governmental uses of outer facilities and commercial uses such as data and television and radio transmission.  
 Frick was addressing an audience of insurance people including more than 100 prominent European underwriters and much of his talk naturally was about the opportunities for new insurance revenues held out by the possibilities of space exploitation.  
 Frick said the space shuttle, or Space Transportation System, program may in-

clude missions with a high proportion of commercial users on board that will require as much as \$100 million in insurance coverage for the shuttle portion of the mission. At present, the total insurance coverage available in the world market for a space launch is limited to about \$50 million.  
 Frick said if business for commercial and government account does reach a global volume of \$30 billion a year, "this would require a lot of insurance, much of it probably in types of policies not yet developed."  
 Space operation insurance already has come a long way, Frick said. When the first telecommunications satellite, the Early Bird, was launched in 1965, insurance was available only for the pre-launch operations from companies engaged in writing aviation policies.  
 Marsh & McLennan got into the space insurance business early, working with various companies to provide coverage for the Intelsat III series in 1968. In 1975, the company wrote a three-year policy to insure the active life of three RCA satel-

lites orbiting the earth.  
 In addition to the military and communications operations of space satellites that could produce profitable insurable commercial operations, Frick sees satellites becoming important in solar energy, in advance geological exploration for oil and other resources, and to create "space hospitals" with conditions especially favorable for some kinds of surgery such as spinal cord fusion.  
 Most exciting of all, Frick envisions the possibility of substantial space industry early in the next century.  
 Asked why he believes space travel might become popular, Frick said curiosity could cause people to take "space vacations" even by the end of this century.  
 And taking a cue from the science fictionists, he said "the earth has a finite amount of living space, so if science finds a way to make the surface of some of the planets habitable for man, it is quite possible full-time living colonies will be established there to exploit mineral and other potential wealth."

Death For Espionage, Treason Constitutional

**By W. DALE NELSON**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said last week a federal law permitting the death penalty for treason and espionage would be constitutional even though no lives were taken by those committing the crimes.  
 A department official added, however, that this conclusion is less clear in regard to espionage than in cases of treason.  
 Mary C. Lawton, deputy assistant attorney general in the office of legal counsel, testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee on a bill reinstating capital punishment for 13 types of crime.  
 Except for traitors and spies, prisoners could be executed only if their crimes had led directly to the loss of human life.  
 The bill was introduced a year ago by Sen. John B. McClellan, D-Ark., and 19 co-sponsors. McClellan has since died.  
 Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, one of the co-sponsors, presided at the hearing. Hatch said opponents of the bill would be heard on May 11.


Hatch said he assumed that the bill, if enacted, would be tested in the Supreme Court. But he said he saw "no reason to refrain from enacting it ... if it is possible to predict with reasonable confidence" that it would be upheld.  
 The Justice Department was asked for its view in the light of a Supreme Court decision last year that the death penalty for the rape of an adult woman was disproportionate to the crime.  
 Miss Lawton agreed with Hatch that the court's ruling did not mean the death penalty could never be imposed except when human life had been taken, since the justices left open the question of capital punishment for rape of a child.  
 The bill would permit the death penalty for persons convicted for the second time of treason or espionage creating grave risk of death to people and of substantial danger to national security.  
 A person could be executed for espionage if he supplied a foreign government with information involving nuclear weapons, spacecraft, war plans or other specified military subjects, with the intent of injuring the United States.  
 Miss Lawton said it "seems probable that the Supreme Court would uphold the punishment."  
 "It is less certain whether a court would reach the same conclusion with re-

spect to application of the death penalty to espionage, but, limited as it is ... it is our view that it too would be found to serve appropriate goals."  
 Treason was subject to the death penalty in the United States from 1790 until 1972, when the Supreme Court ruled that the capital punishment laws then on the books were unconstitutional. In 1976, the court followed this up by ruling that the death penalty for murder is not inherently unconstitutional and spelling out the procedures which should be followed. The McClellan bill was introduced in response to this ruling.  
 Miss Lawton said more than 100 nations permit the death penalty for treason.  
 "The consistent view of Congress from the earliest days of the nation and the agreement of most nations in the world today ... strongly argues for the conclusion that the penalty is not grossly disproportionate to the offense," she told the committee.  
 She said that "the result is less clear" with regard to espionage, since the death penalty for that crime was not authorized in the United States until 1917 and not as many other nations permit it.  
 The bill also would reinstate capital punishment for destruction of an aircraft or vehicle resulting in death, assassination of a member of Congress or kidnapping a member with death resulting, explosives law violations resulting in death, first degree murder, murder of a foreign official, kidnapping resulting in death, presidential assassination or kidnapping resulting in death, bank robbery resulting in death and aircraft hijacking resulting in death.

Official Terms Pigs Intelligent Animals

**DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) —** The watch hog, loyally guarding his master's tractor, could be a fixture on farms of the future, an official of the National Pork Producers Council says.  
 "Pigs are good animals to train and are very smart," said Marvin Garner, executive vice president of the pork council. "And more and more people are successfully training them."  
 Garner pointed to experiments that have shown pigs respond to unfamiliar sights and stimuli.  
 "I am not really sure if we have a watch hog yet in Iowa. But, particularly in the case of the young child, a hog will notice a stranger and react to it," Garner said. "They really can't run after it and bite it, but they can react and notice it."  
 The hog also is somewhat of a music critic. For years, hog men have used music in breeder pens and feeding areas to keep the troops happy.  
 "It keeps them from fighting and feuding and generally keeps peace in the pen," Garner said.  
 There does not appear to be any universally held top-40 list among the hogs.  
 "No one has done any research on that.

It doesn't really seem to matter what the music is, as long as it's noisy and loud," he said. "It seems to keep them together, keep them eating and have a quieting effect."  
 John McNutt, 26, a farmer who lives near Iowa City, said his pigs prefer classical and folk music played on local FM stations. He discovered when he piped in AM rock and roll, the hogs often grew restless. When he recently built a new farrowing pen, he switched to classical FM.  
 "I decided I wanted something better to give them more consistent quality," he said.  
 During the day, the hogs in the farrowing house — often up to 600 sows and pigs — listen to classical music and folk songs and at night they hear easy listening.  
 Once, the radio broke down and McNutt noticed a change.  
 "I noticed a higher incidence of nervousness," he said, "but it could have been a coincidence."  
 The geographic area of Albania is 11,100 square miles, slightly larger than Maryland.



Let Buzz Robnett Represent You  
 STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 75-A

**ROBNETT REPRESENTS ...**

- OPPOSITION TO CORPORATE AND PERSONAL INCOME TAXES:**  
 As a businessman, I realize the importance of maintaining our states favorable economic growth. "Our state ranks number one in the nation in favorable business climate. This is based on a fifty state study of taxes most commonly paid by businesses and certain other factors. We have no corporate income tax. We have no personal income tax. And we don't need it."
- OPPOSITION TO GOVERNMENT INTERFERENCE:**  
 "I will oppose a state income tax at every opportunity. I will oppose any other measure that tends to weaken our financial and family prosperity and development... And I will join with all Republicans in their program to oppose government's encroachment into our daily lives."
- SUPPORT OF REDUCED GOVERNMENT SPENDING:**  
 "The real danger we face in Texas, is the Legislature's tendency to spend, and overspend, when these surpluses are announced. Of course, there are thousands of programs which could take money, but, I'm convinced that the people want spending not only kept down, but reduced, in order to hold taxes down."

Buzz Robnett, 37, was raised in Lubbock, graduated from Monterey High School, 1959; received his degree in Personnel Management from Texas Tech University, 1965.  
 His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan J. Robnett, of Lubbock were both school teachers here for many years.  
 Robnett has been licensed by the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Texas Securities Commission and the New York Stock Exchange. He is a licensed real estate broker, a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and is co-owner of his own real estate firm, Griffin-Robnett.  
 Robnett ran for the office of State Treasurer against the late Jessie James in 1972, after having served two years as staff coordinator for the Governor's Office. His duties in Austin concerned the founding of the state's program on drug abuse, its development, planning and coordination of 17 state agencies with responsibilities in the drug abuse field.  
 He and his wife Kathy have one daughter, Denise, 10 years old.


**SATURDAY, MAY 6th REPUBLICAN PRIMARY— ELECT BUZZ ROBNETT STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT 75-A**

Paid Pol. Adv. by the Committee to Elect Buzz Robnett, Bob McKelvey, Treasurer.

**COMPARE THE CANDIDATES FOR STATE SENATOR**

**DELWIN JONES**

**THE ONLY CANDIDATE WITH A RECORD OF SUCCESS IN THE TEXAS LEGISLATURE**



Lubbockite/Tech graduate, Delwin Jones and wife Rita of 31 years have two children. Both Tech grads. Delwin Jones is a 31-year businessman/farmer. He's active in Methodist Church, ABC's, High Plains Agriculture Research Foundation, Plains Cotton Growers, School for the Mentally Retarded and many other worthwhile organizations.

- DELWIN JONES. A Man With Legislative Know-How.** Eight years in the Texas House. Chaired Redistricting and House Agriculture Committees. Served on Appropriations Committee. Authored 78 House Bills / 9 House Joint Resolutions. National assignments included Chairmanship of the Agriculture Committee (Southern Council of State Governments).
- DELWIN JONES. A Man Who Gets Things Done For His District.** During his 4 terms in the House, he authored the Tech Med School, the 137th District Court, Lubbock Criminal District Attorney's Office and the Lubbock County Hospital District bills.
- DELWIN JONES. A Man Who Understands His District's Needs.** He secured original funding approval for construction and operation of the Tech Med School, Textile Research Center, Museum, Lubbock State School; also boll weevil and mesquite eradication funding for West Texas.
- DELWIN JONES. A Man Honored By His Constituents.** Received Odessa Mayor's Award for "his statement to the Tech Board of Regents (which) was decisive in getting approval of Odessa as site of the Tech Med School Branch"; commendation from the Lubbock County Bar Association for work in getting the Tech Law School; commendation from the Texas Water Rights Commission for work on water programs; selected MAN OF THE YEAR IN TEXAS AGRICULTURE in 1969; elected OUTSTANDING TECH ALUMNI.

**OPPONENTS:**

- EX HOUSEMEMBER FROM TAHOKA (E. L. Short)**—says he voted AGAINST ratification of the ERA. He voted FOR ratification (House Journal, March 30, 1972, p. 205). He had spent in excess of \$50,000 on his Senate campaign (which is being handled by an Austin Lobbyist) as of March 27. During his 7 years in the House, he spent \$93,763.87 of your tax money to run his office. Delwin Jones spent \$27,753.67 during the 8 years and 2 months he served you in the House.
- EX BANKER (Don Workman)**—active in a bank holding company / has bank charter pending. Raised funds for present governor. He and his wife have received 5 appointments to major state boards and commissions. Abstained from Med School Branch vote for Odessa.
- EX MAYOR (Morris Turner)**—minimum identification. No legislative experience.
- EX HOUSEMEMBER AND LOBBYIST FROM BROWNFIELD (Jesse T. George)**—10 year veteran of Washington Lobby Circles. Endorsed by Labor Unions of Lubbock.

**WIN WITH DELWIN**  
 He'll NEVER vote for a State Income Tax

POL. ADV. BOB HARTMAN, FINANCE CHRM. DELWIN JONES CAMPAIGN, 1412 AVE. O, LUBBOCK, TX

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 WASHINGT... gave final ap... tion granting... tionary author... for wheat, fee... when govern... planted acrea... The bill, ap... the White Hou... generous eme... was killed in ti... veto threat fr... It is expect... tion by the a... target price f... from \$3 to \$3.4... However, of... creases will... grains or cotto... already benefi... der a new pr... payments.  
 If the wheat... to \$3.40, it cou... come for this... Another provi... pected to brin... cent a pound... rate could cost... Congression... overall cost of... fiscal 1979 than... gency farm b... House on Apr... billion just for... prompted the... The legislati... tion to raise t... producers for... government a... planting under... discretionary... 1981.