

## Moving Downtown

Lawyer Horace Mitchell, left, received recognition today by the Greater Lubbock Development Association for moving his offices downtown. With Mitchell are association members James Spears and Charley Pope. The building purchased by Mitchell last year cost \$100,000 to renovate in "Old Lubbock" style. For many years it was the location of the Sweetbriar Shop. Standing with Mitchell in front of the building at Broadway and Avenue J are, left to right, Pope, and association members Dorman Igo and Lennis Baker. (Staff Photos)



## Remodeled Building Boosts Appearance Of Downtown

A Lubbock attorney says that when he arrived in the city five years ago, all the movement was toward the southwest section. Today, Horace Mitchell was preparing to move his offices downtown.

"I believe downtown Lubbock will be here longer than anything else," Mitchell said. He put more than \$100,000 behind his claim and spent five months renovating what some remember as the Sweetbriar Building. Its last tenant was a sandwich shop.

The remodeling is part of a general face-lift encouraged by the Greater Lubbock Development Association.

"The image of the city is downtown," said Charley Pope, chairman of the association. "I don't know of any more important area of a city."

Pope said he often hears people say they have not been downtown in five years. "They also say they're surprised. They thought it was deteriorating. And it was for a while, but it's on its way back," he said.

Pope, executive vice president of First Federal Savings & Loan, said building

permits of more than \$6 million were issued for renovation of downtown Lubbock in 1976.

"Downtown will become the professional and financial center of the city," he said. "And as those interests develop, there will be renewed interest by specialty shops — restaurants as well as retail trade."

Mitchell said his offices will be moved from the South Plains Mall and occupy one of four completed suites in the refurbished building.

The facade reflects what has become dubbed "the Old Lubbock look," which has a Spanish accent. Architects of BGR, Inc., studied some 2,000 photographs in their efforts to design the exterior.

Contractor Grady Kirkpatrick said the structure, built in 1924, was a sturdy one. It took him three days to chisel through a 16-inch brick and concrete wall.

The original cost of the building was \$12,000 and it was constructed by W.E. Bush to house to plumbing business he and his brother operated.

The building was leased by the Sweetbriar Co. in 1937 where it maintained its women's clothing store until 1972.

## Israelis Raid Enemy Base In Lebanon

AAQBIYE, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli commandos striking before dawn from the air and sea attacked a Palestinian base at this southern Lebanon fishing village today, killing five guerrillas and wounding seven others, Palestinians here reported.

The Israeli military command in Tel Aviv said two Israeli lieutenants were killed and eight of its soldiers were wounded in the surprise assault by sea-borne commandos and paratroopers.

It said the strike destroyed a guerrilla naval base and there was evidence the seacoast compound was being used to prepare for terrorist attacks on Israel "in the near future."

An Israeli military spokesman said the raiders counted eight Palestinian bodies, and he claimed none of the estimated 30 to 40 defenders escaped before the Israeli raiders dynamited the base.

Guerrillas said they killed 8 to 10 Israelis in the two-hour clash.

Western correspondents who drove down from Beirut to this village 26 miles north of the Israeli border saw signs of a major firefight.

Abu Jihad, the Al Fatah guerrilla group's top military commander in Lebanon, toured the blood-stained site at mid-morning. He denied the base was used to train guerrillas for seaborne attacks into Israel.

He said 19 guerrillas were manning the garrison when it was hit by a force of at least 150 Israelis, landed by rubber boats and helicopters. He admitted the base was caught off guard.

Abu Jihad is No. 3 in the hierarchy of Al Fatah, largest guerrilla group in Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

"This is not a major base at all," Abu Jihad told reporters. "We have people here, just as we have them scattered all around the area."

Inexplicably, Israel reported the attack was on Dahar el Bouj, about one mile inland and northeast of Aaqbiye. The area is six miles south of Sidon and 20 miles north of the Israeli-occupied zone of southern Lebanon.

The attack was the deepest Israeli penetration north of the Litani River since

Israel invaded and occupied 500 square miles of southern Lebanon in March. That invasion, aimed at driving guerrillas out of southern Lebanon, followed a Palestinian terrorist raid into Israel that killed 35 Israelis.

A pooled report prepared for the foreign press in Israel quoted military sources as saying all Israel's casualties today were caused by the explosion of a Palestinian arms depot.

Three buildings were demolished in the beachfront guerrilla compound.

Guerrillas said there were six Lebanese civilians buried beneath one of the wrecked houses. They reportedly were local laborers who tended the orchards around the compound. There was no way to verify the report before the rubble was cleared.

At least five boats, each 20 feet long, were burned. Their charred remains still smoldered at mid-morning, seven hours after the attack began. The guerrillas claimed the boats were not used for cross-border raids, but were fishing boats.

See ISRAELIS HIT Page 16

## Heat, Smog Bring Woe To Coast

A-J News Services

Showers and thunderstorms blasted a large section of the nation today, while 100-plus temperatures and eye-stinging smog in Southern California lured thousands of people to beaches and lakes.

A thick, suffocating layer of brownish smog covered Southern California, with the heaviest concentrations reported in the valley areas. First-stage health advisories were called in many areas Thursday.

The mercury soared to a sizzling 113 in Palm Springs Thursday, while Apple Valley reported a high of 101 and Riverside 100.

Showers and thundershowers today hit New England, the Lower Great Lakes and the Gulf Coast from Louisiana to Florida. The National Weather Service said heavy rains that fell in some areas Thursday have diminished and almost all flash flood watches have been canceled.

Widely scattered showers or thundershowers also ranged over parts of the Upper Mississippi Valley, Upper Michigan and the Southern Rockies. Light rain was reported in the Northern Pacific Coast.

Tornadoes struck Alabama, Georgia and Indiana Thursday, hospitalizing at least two people and causing scores of minor injuries.

Weather officials said at least four south Alabama counties were hit by twisters. The tornadoes destroyed mobile homes, damaged houses, tore down fences and barns and uprooted trees. In Arion, Shan Willoughby, who was alone in her trailer when the twister hit, was

See WEATHER Page 16

## Labor Bill Filibuster Continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of proposed labor law revisions are offering new concessions to gain support, but a leading Senate opponent says they aren't enough to call off a filibuster against the legislation.

Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd introduced a series of proposed changes in the bill, just hours after the Senate voted for the second time in as many days against limiting debate.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a filibuster leader, said Byrd's proposals did not go far enough.

"I want to make it clear that we are a long way from having a bill that will be acceptable to our side," Hatch said.

"For all the interesting and enjoyable talk about how they tried to accommodate small business and the rest of our society... I have to add the problems are still unresolved."

Spokesmen for organized labor grumbled that Byrd's proposed concessions were unnecessary. Officially, the AFL-CIO decided to support them, but privately officials made it clear they had no enthusiasm for them.

Labor lobbyists were not permitted to see the proposed changes until shortly before they were presented.

Byrd introduced the changes with the backing of more than 20 senators after the Senate voted 49-41 against choking off the Republican-led filibuster, which enters its 13th day today.

It takes 60 votes to invoke cloture, or a gag on debate. Anti-filibuster forces gained seven vote since Wednesday, when they lost their first attempt to limit debate.

## Exxon Denies Charges, Assails Federal Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Exxon Corp. officials today strongly denied allegations that the giant firm has overcharged its crude oil customers by \$183.3 million since 1973 and accused the Energy Department of "ditching its administrative procedures" in taking the charges to court.

The Energy Department, in a suit filed Thursday in U.S. District Court in Washington, charged that Exxon was selling oil pumped from some of its wells at Hawkins Field, Texas, as "new oil,"

when it should have been classified as "old oil."

"New oil" is worth an extra \$6 to \$8 a barrel under a two-tiered pricing system created after the 1973 Arab oil embargo to encourage increased domestic production of crude oil.

"Exxon denies that it has overcharged anyone or violated any Department of Energy regulation, and Exxon will vigorously defend itself against these allegations," Exxon senior Vice President O.L. Luper said in Houston.

The Washington Post said the suit asks

that the alleged overcharges, plus interest, be refunded to the federal treasury because it would be difficult to institute a price rollback.

Exxon spokesman Les Rogers, also in Houston, said the company received notice that it might face the charges in January. Exxon subsequently filed suit in Dallas challenging the Energy Department's interpretation of its own regulations involving old and new oil.

Luper said the Washington suit "was unexpected because of the suit in Dallas already before the courts. The Department of Energy is ditching its administrative procedures."

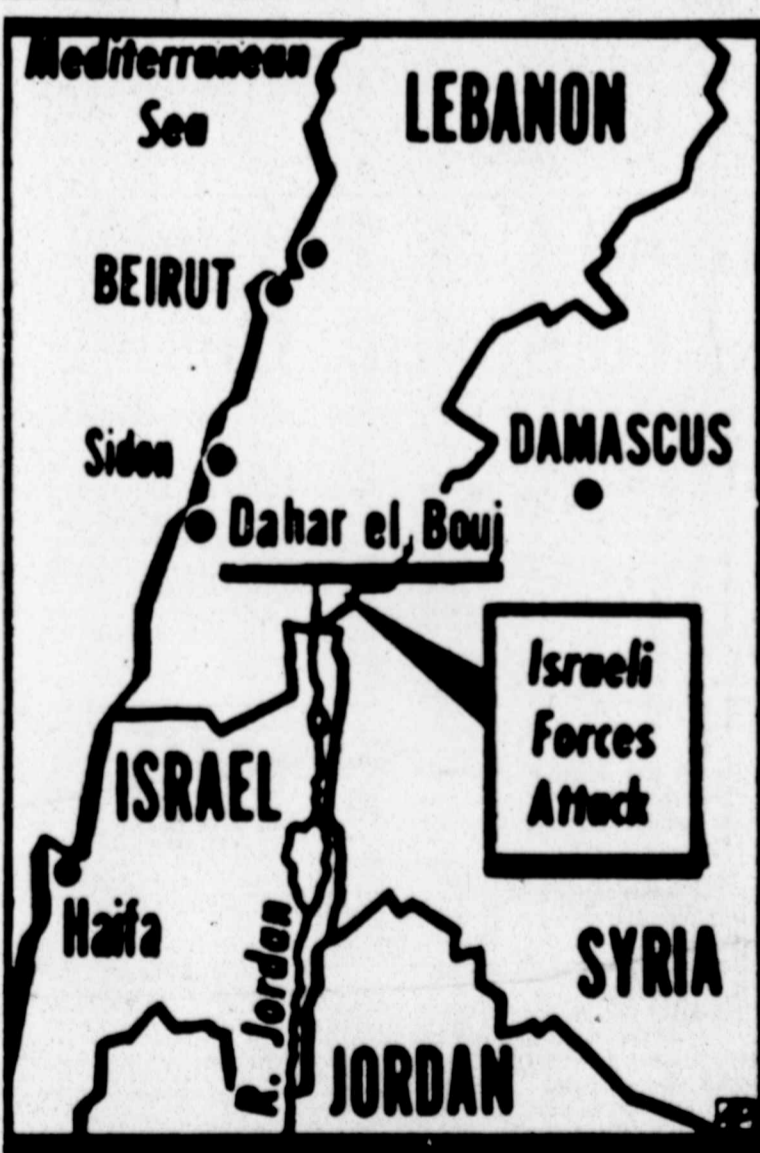
The department contends that Exxon shut down several old wells at Hawkins Field and shifted production to new wells, but that total production from the area did not actually increase.

"Essentially, we are saying that Exxon has taken old oil and turned it into new oil without producing any more oil," one Energy Department attorney was quoted by The Post as saying.

Rogers said: "We maintain that (the Energy Department) was aware of how we made the calculations (differentiating old from new oil) and took no exception to them at the time and now has made a retroactive interpretation."

"That was the basis of why we went to court to challenge the allegations served on us in January," he said. "The suit in Washington apparently is in reaction to that (Dallas) suit."

Rogers said the department appears to have bypassed a number of other administrative steps usually taken in price disputes.



GUERRILLA BASE ATTACKED — This map shows the location of the Palestinian guerrilla base on the west coast of Lebanon which was attacked and destroyed by Israeli commando and naval forces early today. (AP Laserphoto)

HATFIELD

### Inside Your A-J

**DEREK HATFIELD** gets mound call for Monterey in tonight's Class AAAA baseball championship game  
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**SURF PULLS** two youngsters out to sea at class beach party  
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### LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Saturday and warmer Saturday afternoon. Low tonight near 60. High Saturday in low 90s. Winds tonight out of the southeast at 10 to 15 mph.

Weather Map on Page 18, Sec. C

## Nuclear Waste Storage Decision Delayed

AMARILLO (UPI) — Scientists studying the flatlands of the Texas Panhandle and upper South Plains say it could be three to four years before they know whether the region is geologically suitable for storing radioactive nuclear waste.

The Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas at Austin, under contract with the U.S. Department of Energy, last year began looking at the Northwest Texas region as one of six potential nuclear waste storage sites in the nation.

Residents and environmental groups. The federal government's National Waste Terminal Storage Program entails deep, underground disposal of solid nuclear wastes generated by commercial power-producing nuclear reactors.

"We're a long way from any kind of determination whether it (the Panhandle region) might be a candidate. The thing could about at any point," said Dr. William L. Fisher, director of the bureau.

Fisher said in a telephone interview from Austin the study could run three or four more years before the prosperous farming and ranching region is sufficiently mapped and studied to determine its feasibility for storage of the waste thousands of feet underground.

Only small quantities of the waste are stored now, but greater amounts of waste will be produced in the future with a heavier reliance on nuclear power. What attracts scientists to Northwest and East Texas, the other area in the state under consideration, are the deep salt beds into which the waste could be lowered and stored for thousands of years without fear of leakage or major earthquakes.

Although geologists are considering a large section of the Panhandle and upper South Plains, including the Palo Duro Basin and Dalhart Basin, the major interest is developing in Randall and Swisher counties. In East Texas, the prime counties are Anderson, Freestone and Leon. The Palo Duro Basin underlies most of

the southern Panhandle and northern South Plains, extending as far south as Lamb, Hale and Floyd counties. The Dalhart Basin is in the northwest corner of the Panhandle.

A deep test well to take samples of the salt formation under the Panhandle is being planned for late summer or early fall, Fisher said.

"So far, we've been able to generally verify there's a significant sequence of salt. If the test well shows a character of salt different from what we think there is, that could end the project," he said.

Of major concern is the hydrology of the region, since the vast Ogallala aquifer supplies the vital moisture farmers use in irrigation.

"As far as the water's concerned, that's a high essential. You can't afford not to be absolutely thorough," he said.

A public meeting was held last summer in Amarillo to brief residents on the studies that were being conducted. Another meeting is being planned for sometime later this year.

"We've heard some (opposition). This is not the kind of issue people are wildly enthusiastic about. People are not happy to have a mine or a garbage dump in their backyards," he said.

"They are being given a considerable amount of consideration by the government. It's an area people are likely to be concerned and legitimately so."



# Democrats To Vote On Party Campaign Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rules nearing completion by the Democratic Party could put a new face on presidential campaigns and wrap up a decade of reform movements and partisan strife.

The latest wave of party reforms was before the Democratic National Committee today for final action, and the rules approved will be binding on the 1980 campaign and convention.

Since some of the bigger changes are likely to result in law changes in Democratic dominated states, they are expected to affect Republican presidential campaigns as well.

Some other revisions, which had been pushed through a special study commission by White House forces and which critics said would make it harder for another Democrat to challenge President Carter in 1980, were largely compromised in an executive committee meeting last month.

The executive committee tried to skirt two other controversial issues Thursday by deciding they belonged in the "call" for the 1980 convention instead of in the party bylaws.

One of these involved efforts to require half the convention delegates to be women, and the other allows convention delegates to be chosen in single member districts.

The call is the formal notice of a planned convention and instructions to the states to pick delegates and is less permanent than the party charter and bylaws.

The call for the mini-convention planned in Memphis, Tenn. next winter

already includes a rule requiring half the delegates to be women. Party law, on the other hand, encourages this equal division but does not require it.

The most dramatic rules change would curtail the marathon primary season which traditionally begins in the snows of New Hampshire and ends in the heat of June.

The new rule would prohibit any state from holding its primary, caucuses or convention earlier than the second Tuesday in March or after the second Tuesday in June, a 13-week period.

An escape clause probably will allow New Hampshire to hold its traditional first-in-the-nation primary at least one more time. After that Democrats would have to select their delegates another way even if the Republican state government continues the early primary.

Another major change is the final demise of the cross-over primary, in which Republicans have been able to vote in Democratic primaries and thereby influence who their opposition candidates would be in the general election.

In states where legislatures refuse to prohibit crossover voting in primaries, the state Democratic party will be required to set up an alternative delegate selection system of its own which would exclude Republicans.

The biggest controversy, however, arose over rule changes pushed through the commission by members who also happened to be on the White House staff.

Most of these were modified by the executive committee with Carter's consent after they drew angry protests from the

party's reform wing.

One change would have cut off filing for primaries 55 days before the voting, making it difficult for late entries such as the challenges mounted against Carter in 1976 by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

The executive committee cut the filing time to 30 days.

Another would have introduced a sliding scale which would have required a candidate to get 25 percent of the vote in the later primaries in order to get a share of delegates.

The old rule had guaranteed a share to any candidate getting 15 percent of the vote with a state option to drop the threshold even lower. This commission plan also would have made late chal-

lenges more difficult, but the executive committee compromise made it 15 percent to 20 percent in caucus states with a complicated formula for the primaries which should have the same effect.

The single member district question was more difficult. It would allow a candidate to win all of a state's delegates by winning them one at a time in individual districts, while a close rival would get no-

thing. It was the plan used by George Wallace to tie up past Alabama delegations and could be expected to favor an incumbent president in control of party machinery.

One other revision which drew protests but passed the executive committee guarantees most Democratic Party office holders and public officials automatic seats at presidential conventions.

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YACHTSWOMAN CHEERED — Riding in an open car, Naomi James, 29, and her husband Rob acknowledge the cheers of the many well-wishers on hand in Dartmouth, England, Thursday as they drive through the city streets to a civic reception. Mrs. James, a farmer's daughter from New Zealand, completed a solo around-the-world voyage Thursday when she sailed into Dartmouth harbor after 272 days at sea. (AP Laserphoto)

## Leader Praises U. S. Policy On Africa

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — President Seretse Khama of Botswana criticized his fellow Africans and complimented the United States in an after-dinner speech at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

Sir Seretse was Ambassador Andrew Young's guest of honor Thursday night. Responding to Young's toast, he said as an African, "I do think that some of the problems we face are of our own making."

"We have invited outside intervention," he continued, "and when there has been outside intervention, we protest and accuse the same people we invited of meddling in affairs that are strictly African ..."

"Perhaps the time has come when Africa should sit down and look very closely at itself ... and try to observe exactly where the fault lies, whether it is really due to the intervention of external parties or if it is due to our own dependency on others in the handling of our own affairs."

"At last," he said, "the United States does have an African policy. Previously we didn't know whether it did or not."

Young toasted Khama as "one of the great statesmen of Africa" and one of the front-line presidents promoting majority rule for Rhodesia. Sir Seretse and the presidents of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique and Angola are backing guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe against the three moderate black leaders who have formed a transition government with Prime Minister Ian Smith.

### MEET ENDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alliance of Australia, New Zealand and the United States ended its annual meeting Thursday, calling for the "lowest practicable level" of military presence in the Indian Ocean by the two superpowers.

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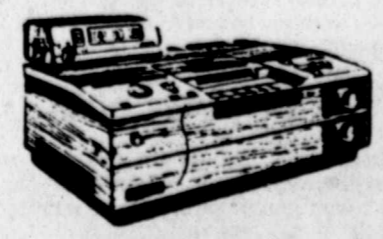
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P. O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408  
(Evening Edition)  
An independent newspaper published every week day evening except Saturday and holidays by Southwestern Newspapers Corporation, in its building at 801st and Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas.  
(Consolidated on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays with the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal morning edition.)  
Second class postage paid at Lubbock, Texas.  
Publication No. 321800  
ROBERT R. NORRIS  
Vice President  
General Manager  
J. C. RICKMAN  
Business Manager  
DAVID E. KNAPP  
Executive Editor  
BURLE PETTIT  
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Circulation Manager  
Full listed with member of Associated Press and United Press International, National Advertising Representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

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 Friday Evening, June 9, 1978

## TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

### It's The Spirit Of '76!

"CALIFORNIA is the 2x4 that's been used to get the mule's attention."  
That's the way a spokesman for the National Taxpayers Union describes the nearly 2-1 vote in California this week to roll back taxes and "send a message" that the public is fed up with runaway government spending.  
It's a message that ought to be heard in Washington, Austin and Lubbock.  
Actually, the California action on "Proposition 13" is unfortunate. It zeroes in on the property tax, because of its heavy and onerous nature in California, rather than on the real problem: Mushrooming budgets by all levels of government.

THE TAX REFERENDUM was the only way, though, California voters had of getting across an anti-spending sentiment its public officials had ignored or underestimated.  
It's a sentiment that has been ignored in Washington and, to a perhaps lesser extent, in the Texas Legislature, Lubbock City Hall and school offices.  
In 26 states, in fact, well-organized movements are underway to get the message across, either by limiting taxes or by putting a ceiling on budgets.  
In Ohio, for example, voters have repeatedly refused to increase school funding despite an obvious crisis. That is one place

where the public has demonstrated it is not just against bigger budgets in the abstract.  
IT REMAINS TO be seen whether the public, generally, will be willing to give up services in California and other places where some sort of lid on spending might be forced into place.  
It must occur to many politicians, though, that the voters are convinced they're paying for more services than they need, want or get.  
Over-generous salary boosts, retirement plans and fringe benefits, too many superfluous programs, overstaffing and other extravagances have their dander up.

TAXPAYERS MAY want their school teachers to be well paid, for example, but resent free breakfasts and other programs that enslave the next generation into the clutches of dependence on government even for the food they eat.  
When postal workers start at more pay than many people make after years of experience, when state employees get their Social Security taxes paid for them, when school staffs grow in the face of declining enrollments, taxpayers get upset.  
If Texas and Lubbock governmental officials are smart, they'll correct the over-spending before the voters do it for them—as was done in California.



John D. Lofton:

### 'Amen' Your Ways, Congress

WASHINGTON—When you look at Sen. Patrick Leahy, there isn't the slightest hint that he is in any way sadistic or diabolical.  
A youngish man in his late 30s who is balding and wears glasses, he is rather nondescript, the stereotyped image of your average, run-of-the-mill birdwatcher.  
Put the Vermont Democrat has done a fiendishly clever thing: he has introduced a bill—S. 8086—which would require the Congress to abide by several laws that govern the rest of us mortals.  
"What?" you may be asking, "you mean there are actually laws that have been passed that apply to the rest of us but not the Congress who passed these laws?"  
There most certainly are. And these include:  
The Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972, the Equal Pay Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the National Labor Relations Act, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, the Social Security Act, the Freedom of Information Act, and the Privacy Act.  
EXPLAINING THE need for his law, Leahy says:  
"Collectively, these laws spell out civil, social, physical, and financial rights and standards for all Americans—almost. It is that 'almost' that is the source of the embarrassment and injustice."  
"The problem is that in enacting these measures, Congress proclaimed that what is good for the country is not necessarily good and fair for Congress. In each instance, Congress specifically wrote itself out of the legislation."  
"The purpose of the bill I am introducing is simple. It removes the congressional exemption from each of the nine laws. It rights the injustice. It removes the source of embarrassment."

COMMENTING ON the Civil Rights Act and the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, Leahy notes that while applying these laws to Congress will not prevent all religious, racial, or sexual discrimination on Capitol Hill, "it would give, affected individuals legal redress that they do not presently enjoy."  
Similarly, subjecting Congress to the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act and the Equal Pay Act "would give legal standing to the women who currently, and all too often correctly, charge they are not receiving equal pay for equal work," the senator observes.  
Calling the extension of the National Labor Relations Act to congressional employees "another obvious step," Leahy declares: "Those of us who support the labor law reform bill proclaim that it is good for the country. If that is so, why not extend its goodness to our own employees?"  
AS REGARDS subjecting the Congress to the snooping of inspectors from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the senator points out: "I doubt that a single Senate office could meet OSHA regulations. Why should we not have to take the same remedial action private employers must take?"  
On Congress' exemption from the Social Security Act, Leahy says: "I do not see why this group should be excluded from either the benefits or the tax bite. Individuals in the private sector who participate in voluntary pension programs must also partake of Social Security, so again I must ask, why not Congress?"  
Leahy's bill is not the first attempt to force Congress to have to practice what it preaches. In September 1976, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield introduced a resolution (S. 534).

## ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



### Hester Mounts Up

THE OFFICE CUTIE is befuddled by all the excitement over Californians saying "yes" to Proposition 13. She'd heard that anything goes in California.  
Texas gubernatorial nominee John Hill read the California tax revolt early. Even before the votes were counted, he talked of proposing spending restraints next year.  
Teachers who supported Hill in the belief he'd give them an open door to the state treasury now are afraid that he'll learn his reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic in California.

him to learn that the only category in which he rates above the median is in age.  
Medical students in Kansas are fighting a \$2,500 increase in their tuition. You can't blame them. That would add at least two more days to the time it'd take them to recoup their educational costs after they start seeing patients.  
DAVID HESTER believes he's an idea whose time has come. The idea is to beat state Rep. Froy Salinas in November.  
"I like Froy personally," says Hester, "but I disagree with the way he votes in the Legislature."

vulnerable.  
"His record is fair game," the GOP nominee says. "He'll be defending it and I'll be attacking it. I think I have the better end of the deal."  
He ticks off a number of Salinas votes he thinks will hurt the incumbent: "Free breakfasts for everybody," the state paying employees' share of Social Security taxes and other spending programs which paint Salinas as an easy man with the taxpayers' bucks.  
Tuesday's "taxpayer revolt" in California, Hester believes, is a good omen for a fiscal conservative, especially in Lubbock.

THE STOCK market, climbing ever since the Carter administration learned that inflation is the nation's Number 1 problem, took another spurt as Californians registered a protest against big spending by governments.  
It was further proof that Americans haven't lost faith in the free enterprise system, only in the politicians who keep meddling with it.  
Sens. Herman Talmadge and Edward Brooke are under Ethics Committee investigations triggered by ugly divorce proceedings.  
It shows that women's rights may be controversial but a man should really worry when a woman's left.  
The Gov'tment gives us statistics on everything: median incomes, median taxes, median ages, median home costs, median education levels, median intelligence.  
My Neighbor Twice Removed says it depresses

Hester believes the one-term Salinas is vulnerable at the polls, even in a district that appears to be tailor-made for a minority Democrat.  
The district embraces East, North and part of South Lubbock—traditionally Democratic and home for most of the city's black and brown voters.  
So, when Hester announced as a Republican candidate for the state Legislature from that district, many thought he just wanted to "flesh out" the GOP ticket.  
If a Republican has a chance, the "experts" thought, it'd be Buzz Robnett in the other half of the City of Lubbock.  
That seat now is held by Joe Robbins, the first Republican ever sent to the Legislature from Lubbock, and Robnett faces Democrat Xen Oden in the November race.  
HESTER BELIEVES, though, that Salinas is

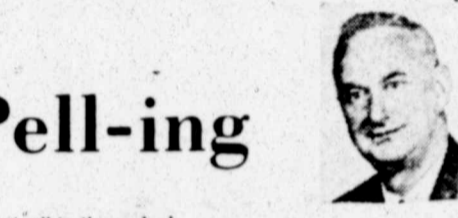
SALINAS NARROWLY defeated Delwin Jones (by just over 100 votes) in their Democratic runoff two years ago, Hester recalls.  
A young, unknown Republican, Lee Page, got 42 percent of the vote against Salinas in the 1976 general election.  
Then, in last month's Democratic primary, Salinas was as surprised as anybody when another political novice, Jerry Airhart, got 43 percent of the vote despite a shoestring campaign.  
"I'm going to knock on doors and I'm going to win," Hester predicts.  
Having sold his business, the youthful Hester now looks after his investment property, works "a-bout a week a month for my brother" and has plenty of time to devote to public service.  
Salinas, who impressed his colleagues in the House favorably last session, goes into the race as the betting favorite—but Democrat President Carter and big-spending inflation could give him a heavy handicap in the home stretch.

### Holmes Alexander:

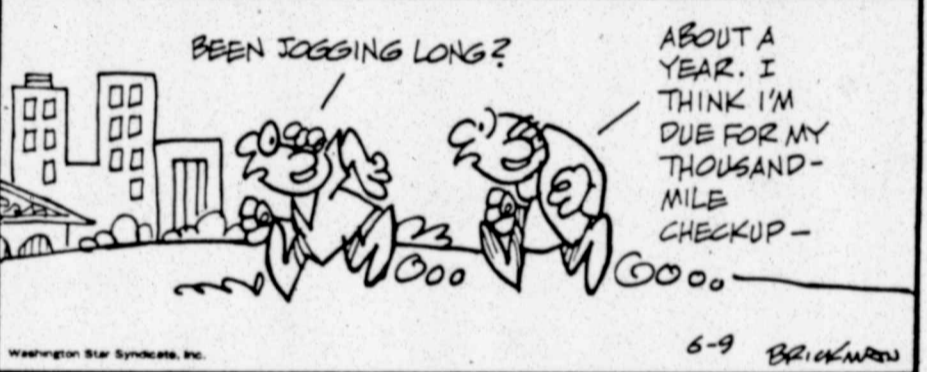
## Treaties Are Most Com-Pell-ing

WASHINGTON—It's been a long while since a man made news by biting a dog, but something far more newsworthy and admirable has been undertaken by Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., one of the upper chamber's brightest intellectual ornaments.  
It hasn't been much noticed how unusual it is for an international treaty to originate in the Senate, rather than in the administration, and then become a United Nations Resolution of major importance.  
But in mid-May '78, Pell was chairing hearings of a Foreign Relations subcommittee on a Senate Resolution which would, in effect, extend the American policy of Environmental Quality to global size and vigilance.

draft treaty in 1976.  
In layman's language, the agreement prohibits artificial rainstorms, droughts, earthquakes, and other devastations in carrying on international combat.  
Pell's third international treaty is the one which prohibits the emplacement of nuclear explosives and other "weapons of mass destruction" in the seabed.  
As the senator is frank to point out, the UN has no power to enforce these treaties, but there is the stop-and-think inhibition that could lead to consultation.  
In the end, the great persuader for peace may be simple self-interest. These treaties have no politics, just common sense.



### the small society by Brickman



### Sylvia Porter: Kodak Empire Image Blurred By Verdict

THE GIANT KODAK camera empire recently was stung for more than \$37 million by a jury verdict in favor of Berkeley, a much, much smaller company, in the first private antitrust suit claiming monopolization against an industry leader ever to reach a jury.  
Trebled, damages would reach \$113 million and the implications of this major event are both good and bad.  
Certainly, the folklore that industry giants are impregnable and can never be reached by antitrust suits has been shattered. The vulnerability of big companies is now clear for all to see.  
You might say this vindicates the basic American ideal of courts open to all and justice even when the giants are involved. Or you might argue that this destroys the case for more drastic, new legislation to strengthen our antitrust laws to apply to today's giants in industry and in labor, too.

ONE OF THE COUNTS on which the jury found a violation charged Kodak with getting discounts from suppliers which weren't made available to others.  
This arose under the Robinson-Patman Act, which prohibits discrimination in prices unless it reflects cost savings, or is done to match prices of a competitor.  
But the judge did instruct the jury that Kodak might have had a defense because it gave long-term contracts to its suppliers. This might have enabled all concerned to save money.  
If this idea is taken up by others in industry, more advance commitments for quantities of many products could save money for our entire economy and, ultimately, for you and me as consumers.  
This also could lead to greater smoothing out of ups and downs in demand, and provide more job security for employees—an aspect of the Kodak case that seems a clear plus.

AND YOU MIGHT justifiably wonder whether the results of big damage awards, including three times the loss sustained, if they become more common, will actually help or hurt the public.  
If the estimates are on the high side and are multiplied by three in a significant number of suits, cornerstones of U.S. industry could go the way of Penn Central.  
If so, they would drag down many small companies with them, because an industry leader uses the services of large numbers of smaller companies and their employees for a variety of supplies, equipment, services and marketing.

SO THE "IMPOSSIBLE" has happened. A major industry leader has been successfully sued by a medium-sized company for antitrust damages. Folklore has been challenged.  
Now questions might be raised as to whether some of our present sanctions at times may be too drastic for our own good.  
For maximum efficiency, our national economy demands free-wheeling, open and robust competition. But it also makes it essential that we are sure any remedy is not more harmful than the disease.

A SIMILAR PROBLEM arose at the end of World War II when the courts held for the first time that employers, such as mine owners, had to pay for time needed for employees, once on the company's property, to get to the actual job site before they could begin work.  
This, multiplied by a large number of employees over a span of years, with time and a half for overtime, mounted into hundreds of millions of dollars, suddenly owed by the companies in a lump sum.  
Congress responded with the Portal-to-Portal Pay Act, saying in effect "enough!" and halting further damage awards of this type.  
A more flexible approach to antitrust damage awards might hold that when a violation is found, single damages—the amount actually lost—would be awarded instead of automatic tripling of damages in every case. Treble damages would be imposed when and only when the court found deliberate serious violations.

The Kodak-Berkey case opens a Pandora's box of surprises. Whether we like it or not, whether we go along voluntarily or not, we're all looking into the box. And more surprises lie within.

### The Brighter Side

Trouble with this world is that most people want to have their cake and eat it too—but they don't want to have anything to do with the baking.  
Overheard: "He's a good salesman. He can talk you to debt."  
Overheard: "He who hesitates is interrupted."



AMY VISITS B even with new (her hand at a ri

WASHINGTON Carter will visit combined busin costs shared by and Democratic Carter's tent him to visit Fort mont and Fort Carter will deli at the Tarrant C

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NOTES ON HEALTH

# Medical Detectives Discover 'Death Zones' Around Boston

NEW YORK (AP) — Medical detectives have found "death zones" around Boston — areas where stress seems to have resulted in excessive mortality.

The areas with the highest death rates were Roxbury, with its black population, and South Boston, with its Irish population, both involved in an emotionally-charged school busing confrontation.

Dr. Sanford I. Cohen of Boston University reports that an epidemiological study by his psychiatry department found that residents of those areas had a 50 percent greater chance of dying than those in more affluent, "non-stressed" Boston suburbs.

There's a correlation between Boston's "death zones" and the Black Death of 14th century Europe, Cohen says. Bacterial plague and stress combined to kill far more people than either could alone. The stress came from the demoralizing effect of the disease, from the feeling that the disease was punishment for sins.

Cohen says evidence that emotional states can bring on sudden death was present in primitive societies where a person's belief that he'd been subjected to sorcery could bring on death.

"The terrified victims noted in the primitive society may exist in our cities as well," he says. "The powerlessness and misery experienced by the aborigine is probably also experienced by not only the

ghetto dweller, but by the captive of the corporation."

**We're Getting Heavier**

All those slenderizing diets and warnings against being overweight apparently haven't done anything to reduce the number of fatties.

American men and women in most age and height categories are heavier than their counterparts of the early

1960s, reports the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Citing the National Center for Health Statistics, the journal said that, for example, a 5-foot-10 woman, 35 to 44 years old, weighs an average of 13 pounds more than her sister of 15 years ago.

While most average weight gains weren't so great, the differences were significant across the board.



AMY VISITS BUSCH GARDENS — Amy's aim was still good even with new contact lenses as the President's daughter tried her hand at a ring toss game located in The Old Country, Busch Gardens. Amy and her classmates were on a class trip to the Williamsburg, Va., theme park. (AP Laserphoto)

## President Carter Schedules Trip To Texas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter will visit Texas June 23-24 on a combined business and political trip with costs shared by the federal government and Democratic National Committee.

Carter's tentative schedule calls for him to visit Fort Worth, Houston, Beaumont and Fort Hood. At his first stop, Carter will deliver a nonpartisan speech at the Tarrant County Convention Center

in Fort Worth at the invitation of several civic clubs and chambers of commerce.

The government will pay for that portion of the trip and then the president will travel to Houston to headline a fundraising dinner organized by the DNC.

After spending the night in Houston, Carter will hold a regional news conference the morning of the 24th before departing for Beaumont to dedicate the

Jack Brooks Federal Building.

That afternoon he will go to Fort Hood near Killeen to visit troops and review Army facilities. He returns to Washington the night of June 24.

"I am sure all our citizens will do their best to make Jimmy Carter welcome," said Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, House majority leader. "When he leaves, I believe he will be glad he came."

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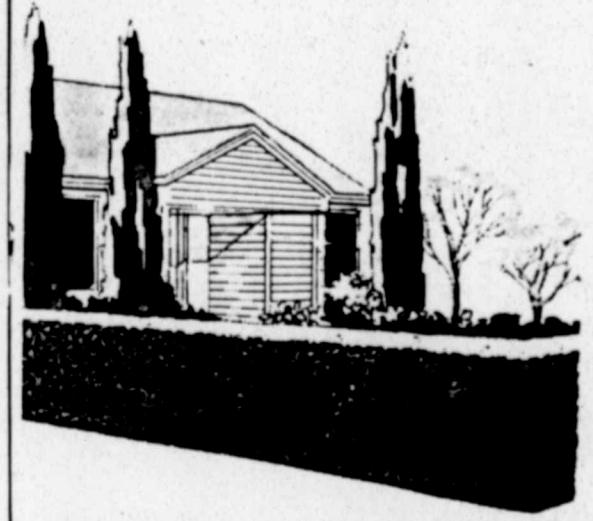
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# Mountain Of Red Tape Delays Indian School

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Six years and three government reports later, everyone agrees there should be an Indian medical school. But ground has yet to be broken. Here's the story of a red man's battle with white man's red tape, the story of one doctor's fight for the school and his people.

**By DAVE GOLDBERG**  
SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — The pain in the old Navajo's stomach would not subside, even after the medicine man's three-day sing. Now he would ride 75 miles over back country dirt roads to seek the white man's medicine.

The old man spoke only Navajo, and his son translated the words of the young white doctor. You need an operation, the doctor said. Your gall bladder must come out.

But the old man's misunderstanding was deeper than just language. No, he would have to consult the medicine man again.

The doctor's lack of understanding was just as deep, a chasm of centuries and of cultures. Your father needs an operation, he insisted to the son. What is all this medicine man stuff?

Dr. Taylor McKenzie, a Navajo, may be the only man who can bridge the gap. In 1971, he decided the only way to upgrade medical care on reservations would be to create an American Indian School of Medicine to reconcile modern medicine with ancient Indian healing arts and to reconcile both cultures.

Not only is McKenzie the only Navajo physician among the 104 Indian Health Service doctors who serve up to 150,000 Indians, he's the only Navajo among 79 American Indians who practice modern medicine. The anomaly of Taylor McKenzie is the anomaly of medical care on the reservation where old Navajos know no English, where medicine men's instructions often conflict with modern medical advice, where traditional Navajos often assume, when they are admitted to a hospital overnight, that they are undergoing a two-day sing by medicine men.

But that isn't all that is holding up an Indian medical school. Nobody concerned with either health care or Indians really questions that the school is needed, and three government-sponsored reports have called the project feasible.

But progress is delayed by jurisdictional problems, long-term funding, accreditation, all of the red tape that emanates from the white man's camp. Even if Congress would approve funds this year, it would be nearly a decade before the school would have significant impact on Navajo health care.

So it is that six years after, McKenzie's dream is still little more than that. All that exists of the school is a converted civic center with a medical library that overlooks Shiprock Peak on the 25,000-square-mile reservation in northwestern New Mexico.

There are eight Indian Health Service centers on the reservation that spans rocks, canyons, buttes, mesas, and mountains between High Point, N.M., and Tuba City, Ariz. There are a half-dozen state and federal highways crisscrossing the area, but most Navajos raise sheep and horses and do their weaving in solitude, miles from the nearest neighbor. Until the advent of the four-wheel drive pickup truck, the major form of transportation on the reservation, it was common for Navajos to travel only a few miles in a lifetime.

Many homes are still traditional one-room mud and stone hogans. More than half have no running water or toilets, and parts of the reservation are still without electricity.

That leads to health problems unique in North America. There are a half-dozen cases of bubonic plague reported on the reservation each year. There are occasional cases of diphtheria, dysentery and tuberculosis are still common maladies, and the rate of gastroenteritis among Indians is 11 times the national average.

Many doctors on the reservation are simply serving time — a two-year stint with the Public Health Service. And their numbers have fallen since the Vietnam War, when a number of young doctors chose Indian service as an alternative to the draft. Most take a year or more to learn the subtleties of Navajo practices, then leave soon afterwards.

"It's not a matter of not wanting to treat Indians," says a doctor who left the reservation. "It's just that the area is so remote, the living is so austere and the schools are not what we'd want."

The Indian Health Service doctors have difficulty taking the medicine men seriously, although many whites who have lived among Indians say they have seen numerous cures — particularly among those suffering from what non-Indians might call psychosomatic illnesses.

"For those people, it works," says Dr. James Schofield of the Association of American Medical Colleges. "In that culture, with their sense of values, that's fine."

McKenzie, who went to Baylor College of Medicine and did his early medical work in Michigan, has worked on the reservation for 16 years. He is deputy director of the Indian Health Service there, and prospective president of the proposed medical school.

But his impact on the community is even greater. Though he no longer practices medicine regularly, many Navajos trust only him for their health problems, and he must spend a great deal of time explaining to people why he can't treat them.

In late 1971, as the number of doctors volunteering for the Indian Health Service declined, McKenzie and other Navajo leaders decided an Indian medical school was the best way to train home-grown doctors and interested non-Indians who would better relate to reservation Indians and their medical problems.

The first feasibility study ensued, under the auspices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In March 1972, it recommended that work begin to set up the school and that \$50,000 be appropriated for each of the next three years for preliminary planning. But the money was never appropriated and the

school remained nothing more than an idea.

Four years later, a Carnegie Commission on Higher Education examined proposals for nine medical schools and recommended that priority be given to two: a school at Morehouse College in Atlanta that would train black doctors and the American Indian School of Medicine.

In the fall of 1976, Congress acted on an Indian Health Care bill, which originally contained a provision creating an American Indian School of Medicine and appropriating \$27 million over five years to finance it. The figure was amended to \$16 million over three years, then the bill was amended again to delete the medical school and authorize another feasibility study.

Why a third study? Those familiar with the bill say there was concern that too much money was involved; that support was lacking from other tribes, and that the school would be of low caliber.

"We spend \$400 million a year for 130,000 Navajos. That's a lot of money," says a congressional aide. "Besides, we didn't want to get into inter-tribal politics; there didn't seem to be support from the Ford administration, and we thought it might be vetoed. A feasibility study just seemed to be the best way to go."

Thwarted again, and more than a little frustrated, the Navajos took matters into their own hands. In February 1977, the Navajo Tribal Council approved a charter for the school under tribal auspices. The first step was to continue the search for accreditation begun after the first HEW

study.

Among the many requirements for accreditation by the American Medical Association and the Association of American Medical Colleges, three are basic:

1. The college must have a source of long-term revenue.
2. It must be affiliated with a recognized university with a strong science program.
3. It must be affiliated with teaching hospitals.

The Indian school tentatively managed the second two. But it did not have the long-term financial guarantee. Pending that, all other things would have to wait.

So while awaiting the outcome of the HEW study, it sought funds from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which has managed Indian reservations for more than 100 years. The reasoning was that while HEW handled health care, the BIA was responsible for Indian education. The school was both.

"They were a little surprised when we chartered our own school," says Thomas Atcity, the former president of Navajo Community College who heads the board of trustees of the Navajo foundation running the medical school. "They probably thought these silly Indians wouldn't be foolish enough to go ahead with it. But if we just waited for it, we'd still be waiting."

The first request to the BIA was for \$100,000. Atcity says he assumed the money would be available because at the end of the 1976 fiscal year, the BIA returned \$28 million in unappropriated

funds to the Treasury. But the BIA replied there was no money available.

Subsequently, Atcity was told BIA would coordinate with HEW "in determining which agency can best serve the interests of the American Indian School of Medicine." Nothing was said about money.

The latest study was completed last Aug. 29 and sent up through channels in HEW. It is still being reviewed, although those involved with it say there is little question about this conclusion:

"Based upon all factors, an American Indian School of Medicine is needed."

Meanwhile, the Navajos make their plans from carpeted offices and conference rooms in their converted civic center. It is a rather plush facility. "The Navajos are a little like emerging nations,"

says a man who has lived among them for years. "They make sure their top people go first class."

They already have a medical library — about 10,000 volumes — and the Indian Health Service's Shiprock Hospital and clinic is about a quarter mile away.

But still there is no school, and the Navajos are resigned to more delay. They have sought foundation funds, but the foundations want to see government money first.

"Without the federal grant, there can be no school," McKenzie says. "There just isn't enough private money floating around to sustain a medical school. People just didn't seem to realize that this was a vicious cycle. The foundations won't commit themselves until they see what the government will do; the federal

government said we should deal with the foundations."

Congress will have to deal with other problems. Despite plans by the Navajos to locate the school at Shiprock, the report deliberately avoids recommending any one site. And both congressional and HEW sources question whether the school should be run by one tribe, although the Navajos have support from other Indian groups and plan a board of trustees that represents the national Indian population.

Nonetheless, there is some optimism that McKenzie will get the job done.

"We think very highly of Taylor McKenzie," says Schofield, who heads the accreditation team. "He's no Michael DeBakey, but for the Navajos, he's just the right person."

## Navajo Medicine Man Cures Woman

**By DAVE GOLDBERG**  
SHIPROCK, N.M. (AP) — Several years ago, a woman prominent in Indian affairs took sick. Doctors on the Navajo reservation couldn't cure her, nor could doctors at Mayo Clinic. But a medicine man did.

Few people familiar with Navajo life belittle the curative powers of the medicine man. Most have seen numerous instances when they have done what the white man's medicine could not.

"For these people it works," says Dr. James Schofield of the Association of American Medical Colleges. "In that cul-


ture, with their sense of values, that's OK."

Navajo Community College has a course that teaches medicine men some elements of modern science, but there is no such thing as teaching them the trade. Medicine men are born, not made.

"It's not a learned thing," says Thomas Atcity, former president of Navajo Community College and chairman of the board of the prospective American Indian School of Medicine. "It's acquired in some supernatural way. You know when you get it and you know when it's yours to use to benefit your fellow man."

Often, but not always, it's a family trait, passed down through the generations, and mastered over a lifetime. The learning begins when boys not yet into their teens make the rounds with the fathers and grandfathers or an older medicine man with whom they have been sent to live. Observing the elder, the young man begins to learn the song, chants and rituals that may take him half his life to master.

There are two types of medicine man one who diagnoses illnesses and one who cures them at a "sing" of one, three, five, seven or nine days' duration.



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# Russians Proud Of Tamanskaya

By SETH MYDANS  
ALABINO, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Here at the Red Army's elite Tamanskaya Division barring the route from Europe to Moscow, a select corps of officers and men is being trained in what its generals call "the science of victory."

The Tamanskaya, highly decorated for service on several fronts in World War II and now designated Moscow's "guard" division, is also the Soviet Union's military showcase, and a visitors' book is filled with the comments of delegations from East bloc countries.

But apart from an annual Red Square parade in Moscow, Westerners are shown very little of the Soviet armed forces, and on a rare visit here recently by Western reporters, the division's commanding officers often had trouble overcoming their habitual impulse to secrecy.

Asked how many men serve in the Tamanskaya, a mechanized infantry division, Gen. Gennady Lobachev, the division commander, would only say, "Enough to fulfill our task."

Asked what that task is, he replied, "Only the officers know that."

However, the visiting reporters were shown the men's mess and recreation facilities, their barracks and a brief military exercise, after which they were permitted to talk to the men.

The picture that emerged was one of a

Spartan lifestyle but of high morale, and of success in the political training classes at which the men are trained, as one of them said, in "the friendship of peoples and the hatred of aggressors."

The Tamanskaya, as presented to visiting reporters, offers its men clean quarters, plain but hearty food, a small library, television and entertainment that on one recent evening included a lecture on the Soviet Union's foreign policy, a program of dances and a film entitled, "Only the Wind Knows the Answer."

But life as described in the official army newspaper Red Star is not as good everywhere in the 4.4 million-man Red Army as in the Tamanskaya.

Citing "poor management and insufficient care of people," the newspaper has criticized food supplies, insufficient tents and other necessities on maneuvers, ill-fitting uniforms and in the case of one construction battalion the lack of a television set.

"They do everything with less concern for the welfare of the individual soldier" than in the West, one Western military observer recently said of the Soviet armed forces.

But Gen. Lobachev indicated the situation is the reverse when he said his men are not taken on rigorous training exercises as in the U.S. Marines and implied they rely mostly on sports for physical conditioning.

Even the showcase Tamanskaya division, however, showed a sparer lifestyle than is common for Western troops.

The barracks — newly painted and polished before the reporters visited — were divided into rooms where 60 to 70 beds were lined up in narrow rows of two.

According to a mess hall display, the men receive only 5.3 ounces of meat a day. Even this amount must pose a supply problem in a country where meat is in such shortage that some outlying towns rarely see it.

The unusual visit to the Tamanskaya Division follows just three months after Soviet war games held in Byelorussia to which U.S. and British military observers were invited for the first time since World War II.

Those observers, who were also permitted to talk with a platoon of men but whose movements were carefully restricted, said they found the show "quite impressive."

The observers were permitted under provisions of the East-West Helsinki agreement of 1975 which calls for such "confidence-building" visits between opposing armies.

The soldiers assigned to the Tamanskaya division, evidently like soldiers around the Soviet Union, mix military training with four hours of political classes a week.

In talking with the visiting correspondents, one soldier sounded exactly like the next one in insisting, as does the Soviet press, "We do not threaten anybody. But if the need arises, we are ready to defend ourselves against aggression."

The Tamanskaya's political sessions also include the history of one of the Soviet Union's most decorated army divisions.

Formed in 1940, the Tamanskaya was baptized at the defense of Smolensk where by order of Josef Stalin it was dubbed an "elite division."

It then fought at Rostov and was decorated; in the Caucasus and was decorated again, and in the Kuban region it was awarded the prestigious banner of the Red Guard.

It was named the Tamanskaya after it liberated the Taman Peninsula, and finished the war fighting in the Crimea and in the Baltics.

In 1946, it was stationed outside Moscow, where its base defends the route from Western Europe.



ELITE TROOPER IN TRAINING — A soldier of the elite Tamanskaya Division of the Soviet Army dashed past a projection of other soldiers recently during a simulated battle training exercise near Yushkovo, U.S.S.R., about 30 miles south of the Russian capital Moscow. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Bids Postponed On Stacy Dam

AUSTIN (AP) — A public hearing on the application to build Stacy Dam on the Colorado River has been delayed until July 11, the Texas Water Commission said Thursday.

The postponement was made at the request of the Lower Colorado River Authority, Lake Travis Improvement Association and Austin, who are opposing the application.

The commission also refused to disqualify commission member Dorsey B. Hardeman from the hearing because of his advocacy of the project when he was a state senator from San Angelo.

The Colorado Municipal Water District of Big Spring, proposes to construct the dam on the Colorado near Ballinger, about 130 miles northwest of Austin. It would provide water for a proposed power plant, for the city of San Angelo and residents of three counties.

Central Texas opponents claim it would have a detrimental impact on the operation of Lake Travis and other Highland Lakes.

## Pan American Plans Special Events Hall

EDINBURG (UPI) — Pan American University says it will build a \$12 million special events center similar to the one now in use at the University of Texas at Austin.

University officials said the complex, part of several projects proposed in a development program, would seat 10,300 fans for basketball in permanent theater-type seats.

The complex is part of 11 projects under Phase III of the university's master development program totalling \$43 million in new construction on the Pan American campus here.

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**Locating Jobs For Displaced Workers Saves Firms Cash**

By LEROY POPE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The outplacement techniques that have proved a godsend for displaced executives for the past decade are beginning to be applied for ordinary workers.

A company called Performance Dynamics, Inc. of Parsippany, N.J., active in executive outplacement for a dozen years, is selling a technology for blue collar worker outplacement and has attracted wide interest.

On one day recently, 12 big companies had representatives at Parsippany studying the workings of the plan.

Robert Gerburg, author under the pen name Robert Jameson of "The Professional Job Changing System," a popular book on outplacement, heads Performance Dynamics. He said while blue collar outplacement still is quite new, his company has had enough experience to demonstrate that many companies can save money practicing it.

Under the Performance Dynamics method, an employee who must be displaced is not fired outright with severance pay, but kept on the payroll until the outplacement department finds him a satisfactory new job.

The company may lose money this way

on some workers who are not entitled to much severance pay but it will make money by finding jobs for workers with longer service, Gerburg said.

"Our experience indicates the average cost of outplacement for blue collar workers, including our fee, is under \$1,000," he said, "while the employee might be entitled to \$3,000 or \$4,000 if he is just kicked out without help."

Of course some workers may refuse outplacement, demand their severance and look for jobs on their own. Or if outplacement fails in an individual case, the worker must be kept on the payroll after stopping work at least long enough to collect the severance pay to which he is entitled.

Outplacement of blue collar workers is not a brand new idea, but in the past it has been resorted to only when plants are shut down. Gerburg's company is seeking to apply it to all the vicissitudes that force employment termination. He said blue collar outplacement appears to be cheaper than executive outplacement.

"It usually costs a company about 15 percent of a displaced executive's annual pay to find him a new job."

Performance is using the same technique on blue collar outplacement that it

uses for executives, Gerburg explained.

"We have built up a huge computerized bank of job opportunities in every business and trade in every county in the United States and can get in minutes a printout to match any applicant's skills and needs," he said.

"We also read and clip business news pages and classified ads of many newspapers and process them for our job matching endeavors."

Gerburg said that, in addition to salvaging the careers of individuals and helping company managements, job outplacement performs a tremendous social function.

"Much of our unemployment occurs while hundreds of thousands of jobs are going begging because they can't be matched quickly to persons who need jobs or want to change jobs. We are doing something about that."

**THREE INJURED**  
TRAINER, Pa. (AP) — At least three persons were injured Wednesday evening in an explosion and fire that ripped through a catalytic converting unit at a British Petroleum Corp. refinery on the Delaware River.

**British Pension Funds Test U.S. Real Estate**

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

Giant British pension funds, which manage hundreds of millions of dollars in assets for nationalized industries and private companies, have been dipping their toes into the water of American real estate and they seem to like the feeling enough to want to get in a little deeper. The result could be an interesting new source of funds for the U.S. commercial real estate market, which is just recovering from a sustained period of drought.

Real estate equity investments are much more common among British pension funds — which have been putting as much as a third of their assets in properties for some years — than among American funds, which began moving into real estate only recently and on a much more modest scale. Most of the British investment has been in the United Kingdom and, to a lesser extent, in Europe, Canada and Australia. But in the last few years, interest has begun to develop in the U.S.

Not surprisingly, the initial picture here has been mixed, with some investors getting burned in such places as overbuilt Atlanta. But the success of at least one commingled U.S. real estate fund, which has returned substantial yields to its British pension fund participants over the last two years, has encouraged their counterparts on the Continent to take part in similar investments.

The testing of the U.S. real estate waters by the British and European pension funds hasn't exactly resulted in a flood of investment here as yet, although interest is continuing to increase. One of the more successful real estate investment vehicles for the British funds is the North American Property Unit Trust, whose real estate investment adviser is Schroder Real Estate, a division of J. Henry Schroder Bank and Trust Co. of New York, which is part of the London-based Schroder group.

The unit trust — actually a commingled mutual fund that invests in real estate — was set up 2½ years ago with a total of \$10 million invested by eight British pension funds, including those of government-owned London Transport and British Airways and of its two financial advisers and bankers, Samuel Montague & Co. Ltd. and J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Ltd.

Considering the standing of those two banks in London financial circles, \$10 million was a modest initial subscription. Even more modest was the \$5 million added a year later when the unit trust opened its books for additional investment. But as the results came in — a hefty net cash yield of 9.2 percent last year — interest quickened. Last June \$19 million more was added. A further sub-

scription now under way is expected to add an additional \$20 million, giving the unit trust a total of \$54 million.

The sums already in hand have been invested in such properties as shopping centers in New Orleans, suburban Cincinnati and Las Vegas and office buildings in Dallas, suburban Houston, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Stamford, Conn. The purchase of an office building on Park Avenue in New York City is due to be closed any day now.

Schroder Real Estate is also the real estate investment adviser to a Dutch-based mutual fund, which got under way last summer with \$10 million by 14 pension funds and banks in the Netherlands and France and one private Swiss investor.

To Europeans jittery about the political situation on the continent, the prospect for the Dutch fund lays in the line. "It is believed that a major advantage of acquiring U.S. real estate is that it provides a means of participating in one of the most wealthy and politically stable economies in the developed world."

Although the total investment by the British and European pension funds is relatively small by American standards, it ties into a trend that's been developing in commercial real estate in the U.S. — the institutionalization of the market. With projects becoming more and more expensive to build because of high land prices, soaring construction cost and environ-

mental restrictions, private builders no longer can afford to hold on to their properties once they're completed, observes Norman Peck, director of Schroder Real Estate. "So more and more are building them to sell," he says. "At the same time, financial institutions are no longer content with merely providing long-term mortgages with fixed rates of interest. They're looking for equity participations, a piece of the action to keep pace with inflation."

The increasing cost of new construction, adds Charles Grossman, executive vice president of the Schroder division, is making existing buildings relatively more valuable. "We're going to see U.S. buildings rise in value at a much higher rate than in the past," he contends. "British funds that are willing to look at their investments from a 12-to-15 year perspective can see some extraordinary potential returns. They're interested in current income, which is better here than they get back home, but the long-term potential growth is what really interests them."

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# Presidents Fear Tough Questions By Reporter

By HELEN THOMAS  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Each time I've called on you at the press conferences you've asked superb questions," President Carter wrote Washington correspondent Sarah McClendon. He signed it, "Your friend."

## Analysis

"Thank You, Mr. President," she replied. "I've always had lots of fan mail and hate mail, but it's good to have a pat from a friend like Jimmy Carter."

The mutual admiration notes are the lead-in for Mrs. McClendon's just-published memoirs, "My Eight Presidents." The book is filled with colorful anecdotes and insights about Washington and the White House from a hard-working reporter's viewpoint.

"My outspoken questions have caused me to lose some jobs and kept me from getting others," she wrote. "Editors tend to shy away from a reporter with my kind of notoriety. In Washington, when I attended a diplomatic function recently, I was introduced to several ambassadors as 'Sarah McClendon' who asks the presidents 'those' questions."

Mrs. McClendon has been approached with fear and trepidation by Presidents beginning with Franklin Roosevelt. She made the veins stand out from fury in Dwight Eisenhower's forehead.

"If you don't quit asking so many questions, we'll never invite you again," Lyndon Johnson once told her.

With Johnson, it was a love-hate relationship, reaching back to their mutual Texas roots.

LBJ once wrote her, "I'm just real proud of your Texas enterprise honey ... and pleased that you took the time to write a note telling how you scooped all those big-name, big-shot newspapermen."

She also enraged President John Kennedy when she asked him why "two well-known security risks have been put on a task force in the State Department ... Then she identified the men she had so branded, and an uproar ensued.

She recalls that President Richard Nixon told a group of reporters, "Sarah McClendon asks questions most men don't have the nerve to ask."

She grew up in Tyler and she has never lost her Texas touch although she has been in Washington since 1944. Her prob-

ing and her daring manner have not always set well, even with her newspaper bosses.

In the early 1960s, Mrs. Clendon formed a press group to conduct interviews in Washington. In the beginning, those who attended were mainly newswomen. Later, male reporters found it necessary to attend some of the pre-ar-

anged interviews.

She scored big when when FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover agreed to meet with her group, holding his first press conference in Washington. During that interview, in Hoover's lavish suite, he called civil rights leader Martin Luther King "a liar."

She also quoted Hoover as saying that

the Warren Commission report on the Kennedy death was "beyond a doubt the greatest example of Monday morning quarterbacking I've ever seen."

The Hoover-King story, which went on for days, was a headlinemaker, and another major scoop for Mrs. McClendon.

She has long been a battler for women's rights and a fighter against govern-

ment secrecy.

As for herself, Mrs. McClendon says, "People say I am aggressive. I admit it. I believe in being aggressive. How else could a woman from East Texas get anywhere in Washington? How could any woman get anywhere in our society without being aggressive?"

And her definition of what a reporter

ought to be: "One who feels an obligation to the public interest to study, research, investigate and reveal facts about government and life ... one who seeks to defend the downtrodden and to expose special interests ..."

And she concludes that she knows of no one "who gets more pleasure out of working than I do."

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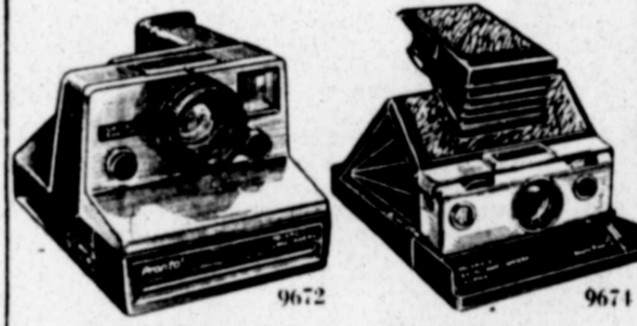
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### Boulevard Highlight Of Visit To Manila

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — One of Manila's outstanding night sights is the glow of bright lights along seaside Roxas Boulevard, a five-mile strip of hotels, nightclubs and theater-restaurants.

New arrivals cast their first impressions from the boulevard, which is the main road from Manila International Airport to Manila and its suburbs.

Roxas boasts several new luxury hotels built in the past two years in an aggressive tourism promotion program, more than a dozen specialty restaurants and an array of nightclubs and theater-restaurants featuring the country's top entertainment stars.

### Castle-Hotels Boast Increase In Guests

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — An association of 47 castle-hotels and six historic hostels of West Germany reports a growing number of guests from European countries and overseas in its facilities located between the North Sea and the Alps.

The hotels offer 2,500 beds in 1,200 rooms. Besides a vacation in historic surroundings, many castle-hotels offer indoor and outdoor swimming pools, horseback riding and tours in horse-drawn wagons. A comfortable room and breakfast is offered for around \$12.

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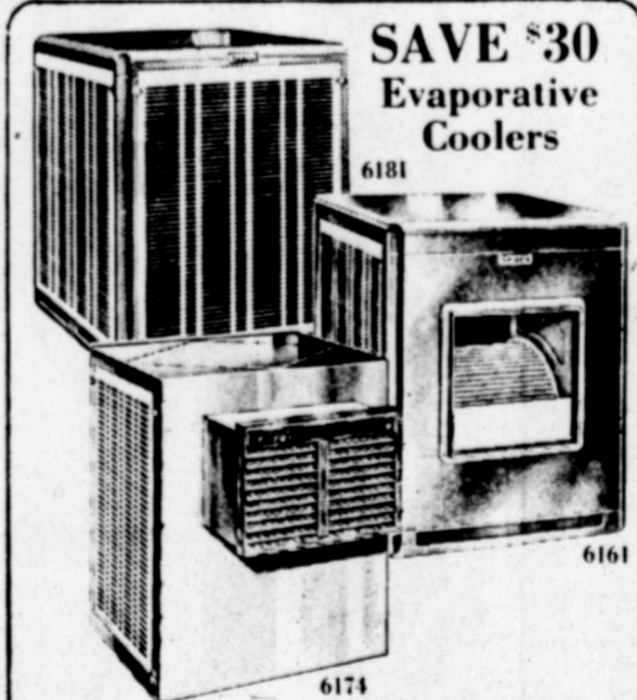


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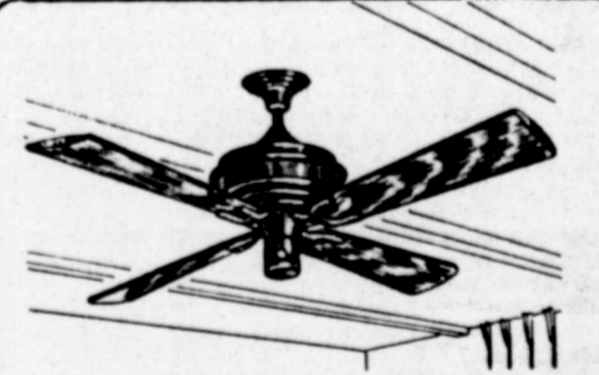
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Features a powerful ½-HP 3-speed motor with 4900/3210/2420 CFM selection range. **289<sup>99</sup>**

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# Veniremen Decide Mormon Will Not Written By Howard Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The handwritten words that would have made a gas station attendant a millionaire have been rendered worthless because a jury concluded that Howard Hughes didn't write them.

The unanimous decision showed the jurors did not believe the strange story told by Melvin Dumar, the once obscure Utah man who said he met Hughes as a hitchhiker, helped him out and won a bequest of some \$10 million.

The five men and three women of the

jury, who heard seven months of testimony in the complex trial, spent 11 hours in deliberations before reaching their decision Thursday night.

In a hushed, packed courtroom, the verdict was unsealed and read:

"We the jury ... find that certain three-page document written on lined, legal paper dated March 19, 1968 ... was not entirely written, dated and signed by the hand of the decedent, Howard Robard Hughes Jr. himself."

There were gasps.

Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, who invested two years and thousands of dollars in seeking to prove the will authentic, appeared shocked.

"Well, fellas, that's it," Rhoden said, turning to his team of lawyers.

Outside court, he said he would not appeal the verdict.

"The jury has spoken, and that's it," he said. "There's nothing more to be said."

Rhoden said he still believes the crudely scrawled will is authentic, "but I sure didn't convince the jury that it was."

Rhoden represented Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes aide who was named executor in the strange document delivered mysteriously to Mormon Church headquarters shortly after Hughes died.

It came to be known as the "Mormon Will."

Dumar, now a beer truck driver, was playing with a band at a country-western dance in Ogden, Utah, when the jury returned its decision.

"I would have hoped it would have

gone in my favor," he said. "I was not in control of it so there's not much I can do about it. So I'm just planning to go on working like I have been."

The winners in the decision were four Hughes cousins who contested the purported will, which did not name them as heirs.

James Dilworth, the Texas lawyer who represented the relatives, said: "The probate of the estate will continue much as it has. I'm happy this is over."

Although Dilworth contends the will was forged, he said he did not know who wrote it. "I don't know who the forger was. If I did I'd have had him up on the witness stand singing like a bird."

The jury told Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes the vote was unanimous. The jurors declined immediate comment on their decision.

The verdict ended a trial that featured testimony from 59 witnesses and depositions from another 35. The star witness was Dumar, 34, who wept on the witness stand and insisted he had not forged the will.

Dumar admitted he had lied more times than he could remember about the stranger-than-fiction events that led to discovery of the will. "I just thought the whole world wouldn't believe the truth,

what really happened," he testified.

The truth, he said, was that in December 1967 he picked up a bruised, disheveled man in the Nevada desert near a brothel, left him in Las Vegas, loaned him some change and was surprised to hear him declare he was Howard Hughes.

On April 5, 1976, Hughes died aboard a plane bringing him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

On April 27, Dumar said, a mysterious stranger delivered an envelope to his gas station with instructions to take it to Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Dumar said he steamed it open, read it, resealed it and dropped it at the church. Later, he denied any knowledge of how it got there.

"I was scared," Dumar said later. "I was scared that I'd opened something that was mine — that I was in a will of Howard Hughes."

The trial, held in a courthouse surrounded by gambling casinos, was a big gamble for Rhoden who said at one point he had invested \$500,000 of his own money in the case.

The absence of an authenticated Hughes will leaves his estate in disarray. Its worth has been conservatively estimated at \$169 million, but some believe it may be as much as \$2.5 billion.



**ALL SMILES** — Melvin Dumar and his wife Bonnie share a moment together getting word that a Las Vegas, Nev., jury declared a fake the purported Howard Hughes will that named Dumar a beneficiary to one-sixteenth of the estate. Dumar had been singing with a country-and-western group when word of the jury's decision came. (AP Laserphoto)

## Melvin Dumar To Go Back To Driving Truck

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Melvin Dumar was dancing to the "Tennessee Waltz" with his wife, Bonnie, when he heard the Mormon Will which named him a beneficiary to millions had been declared a forgery by a jury in Las Vegas, Nev.

"I'm lost like I was two years ago," said the 34-year-old former gas station operator and father of five.

He referred to the controversy that engulfed him in April 1976 when the purported will of the late Howard Hughes was discovered in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church.

"I was kind of numb when I heard," Dumar said. "The jury didn't believe it. I still believe it because it's true."

Dumar said he would be back at work today. "We won't be taking any long vacations now," he said.

When the handwritten document was first discovered, Dumar denied any knowledge of how it got there. He said then that he had given a ride in 1967 to a hitchhiker he thought was "a bum" claiming to be Hughes. He said he gave the man a quarter and dropped him off at a Las Vegas hotel.

But Dumar, who now drives a beer truck, later admitted in court he had not told the truth about the document. He testified that on April 27, 1976, a stranger delivered an envelope to his gas station with instructions to take it to the church headquarters.

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# Veniremen Decide Mormon Will Not Written By Howard Hughes

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The handwritten words that would have made a gas station attendant a millionaire have been rendered worthless because a jury concluded that Howard Hughes didn't write them.

The unanimous decision showed the jurors did not believe the strange story told by Melvin Dummar, the once obscure Utah man who said he met Hughes as a hitchhiker, helped him out and won a bequest of some \$10 million.

The five men and three women of the

jury, who heard seven months of testimony in the complex trial, spent 11 hours in deliberations before reaching their decision Thursday night.

In a hushed, packed courtroom, the verdict was unsealed and read:

"We the jury ... find that certain three-page document written on lined, legal paper dated March 19, 1968 ... was not entirely written, dated and signed by the hand of the decedent, Howard Robard Hughes Jr. himself."

There were gasps.

Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden, who invested two years and thousands of dollars in seeking to prove the will authentic, appeared shocked.

"Well, fellas, that's it," Rhoden said, turning to his team of lawyers.

Outside court, he said he would not appeal the verdict.

"The jury has spoken, and that's it," he said. "There's nothing more to be said."

Rhoden said he still believes the crudely scrawled will is authentic, "but I sure didn't convince the jury that it was."

Rhoden represented Noah Dietrich, a former Hughes aide who was named executor in the strange document delivered mysteriously to Mormon Church headquarters shortly after Hughes died.

It came to be known as the "Mormon Will."

Dummar, now a beer truck driver, was playing with a band at a country-western dance in Ogden, Utah, when the jury returned its decision.

"I would have hoped it would have

gone in my favor," he said. "I was not in control of it so there's not much I can do about it. So I'm just planning to go on working like I have been."

The winners in the decision were four Hughes cousins who contested the purported will, which did not name them as heirs.

James Dilworth, the Texas lawyer who represented the relatives, said: "The probate of the estate will continue much as it has. I'm happy this is over."

Although Dilworth contends the will was forged, he said he did not know who wrote it. "I don't know who the forger was. If I did I'd have had him up on the witness stand singing like a bird."

The jury told Clark County District Judge Keith Hayes the vote was unanimous. The jurors declined immediate comment on their decision.

what really happened," he testified.

The truth, he said, was that in December 1967 he picked up a bruised, disheveled man in the Nevada desert near a brothel, left him in Las Vegas, loaned him some change and was surprised to hear him declare he was Howard Hughes.

On April 5, 1976, Hughes died aboard a plane bringing him from Acapulco, Mexico, to Houston for medical treatment.

On April 27, Dummar said, a mysterious stranger delivered an envelope to his gas station with instructions to take it to Mormon headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Dummar said he steamed it open, read it, revealed it and dropped it at the church. Later, he denied any knowledge of how it got there.

"I was scared," Dummar said later. "I was scared that I'd opened something that wasn't mine — that I was in a will of Howard Hughes."

The trial, held in a courthouse surrounded by gambling casinos, was a big gamble for Rhoden who said at one point he had invested \$500,000 of his own money in the case.

The absence of an authenticated Hughes will leaves his estate in disarray. Its worth has been conservatively estimated at \$169 million, but some believe it may be as much as \$2.5 billion.



ALL SMILES — Melvin Dummar and his wife Bonnie share a moment together getting word that a Las Vegas, Nev., jury declared a fake the purported Howard Hughes will that named Dummar a beneficiary to one-sixteenth of the estate. Dummar had been singing with a country-and-western group when word of the jury's decision came. (AP Laserphoto)

## Melvin Dummar To Go Back To Driving Truck

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Melvin Dummar was dancing to the "Tennessee Waltz" with his wife, Bonnie, when he heard the Mormon Will which named him a beneficiary to millions had been declared a forgery by a jury in Las Vegas, Nev.

"I'm lost like I was two years ago," said the 34-year-old former gas station operator and father of five.

He referred to the controversy that engulfed him in April 1976 when the purported will of the late Howard Hughes was discovered in the Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church.

"I was kind of numb when I heard," Dummar said. "The jury didn't believe it. I still believe it because it's true."

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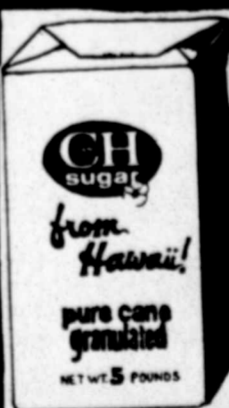
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# Texas Lawmakers Hear Message Of Taxpayers

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. Sens. John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen and U.S. Rep. George Mahon of Lubbock all see federal significance in the passage of drastic property tax cuts by California voters earlier this week.

"I think it's sending all levels of government a message," Bentsen said. "I got that message in '76 when I walked the streets of small towns (in his re-election campaign). People were fed up with over-regulation and too much government. I particularly heard it from the small business people."

against U.S. Rep. Robert Krueger, said the public could demand a reduction in spending just as it successfully opposed the mandatory buckling of seatbelts in cars and the banning of saccharin.

# Jury Gives Juarez Probated Sentence

By FRANK PATRICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Casimiro Juarez, convicted of voluntary manslaughter as the result of the death of a 7-month-old baby, was assessed a five-year probated sentence by a jury here today.

He said that he remembered nothing unusual happening Dec. 19. He indicated he was mystified by the baby's condition Dec. 22 and was eager for an autopsy to be performed so he could learn the reason for the baby's death.

The defendant, through a Spanish-speaking interpreter, said he had not thrown the baby — Miss Ramirez' child, but not his — to the floor and had in fact never struck the baby.

He alluded to the manner in which Miss Ramirez had thrown down the doll during the earlier demonstration. "Yet there were no visible injuries, not even a bloody nose. Be reasonable," he said.

Prosecutors contended alleged injuries suffered by the baby led to her death three days later.

Perez also pointed out that Juarez had remained in Lubbock until his detention Jan. 12 even though he knew an autopsy was being performed on the dead baby.

Prosecutors contended alleged injuries suffered by the baby led to her death three days later.

Perez also pointed out that Juarez had remained in Lubbock until his detention Jan. 12 even though he knew an autopsy was being performed on the dead baby.

"Okay. Pretend you're Casimiro — pretend you're coming in drunk," Perez said, handing the attractive brunette witness the doll.

"The fact is that local real estate taxes are high everywhere," he said. "All taxes are high and are becoming increasingly burdensome, and the American people have got to face up to whether or not they want to make a major effort to hold down the cost of government at all levels.

Prosecutors contended alleged injuries suffered by the baby led to her death three days later.

"There has been talk for some years about a tax rebellion. I think it's healthy for the public and officials of the government to ponder this problem. We can't just go on indefinitely increasing expenditures, raising taxes and increasing the deficit."

Prosecutors contended alleged injuries suffered by the baby led to her death three days later.

Prosecutors contended alleged injuries suffered by the baby led to her death three days later.

# Ford Recalls 1.5 Million Pintos, Mercury Bobcats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford Motor Co. will recall more than 1.5 million Ford Pinto and Mercury Bobcat passenger cars with potentially defective fuel systems, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration announced today.

ic concern that has resulted from criticism of the fuel systems in these vehicles.

The cars involved in the recall are 1.5 million Pintos produced between 1971 and 1976 and 30,000 1975 and 1976 Bobcats, except station wagons, the safety agency said.

Misch said he expected the modifications to begin in September. The safety agency announced on May 8 that a test program involving 12 rear-end collisions with Pintos had resulted in two fires from fuel spillage when hit by vehicles traveling at 35 miles an hour. Tests at 30 to 35 mph consistently resulted in fuel tank damage sufficient to produce leaks, the report said.

In February, a California jury awarded \$128.5 million in damages to a teen-ager injured in the explosion of a Pinto gas tank. A judge later reduced the figure to \$6.6 million.

Also, the agency said that in many crashes the Pinto doors were also jammed shut.

Owners of the affected vehicles will be contacted by Ford and informed when to bring in their vehicles for free repairs.

He said the ASTA opposition has been based on questions of whether the Postal Service proposal is unfair competition with private businesses.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A villager in central Iraq has died at the age of 136 — not of old age, but in an accident, the official Iraqi News Agency says.

He said the examination would consist of a clerical and verbal abilities test. Those receiving high ratings will be notified to take a typing test in which they must be able to type 40 words per minute for five minutes with no more than two errors.

# Legislators Visit With Spellers Today

By BEVERLY O'BRIAN  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Regional spelling bee winners met with top Texas lawmakers here this morning and were preparing for a White House visit this afternoon.



JUST HANGING AROUND — When there are 105 other spellers it takes a long time to come back around to your turn. Whiling away the time at the National Spelling Bee in Washington this week were, from left, Joy Dibble, age 12, of Sarasota, Fla.;



Johnny Wang, age 14, of Las Vegas, N.M.; and Tom Tucker, age 13, of Lakewood, Colo., who sat with his identification placard on his head. (AP Laserphoto)

Johnny Wang, age 14, of Las Vegas, N.M.; and Tom Tucker, age 13, of Lakewood, Colo., who sat with his identification placard on his head. (AP Laserphoto)

noon for their last major event before an awards banquet tonight.

The spellers were scheduled to be greeted by First Lady Rosalynn Carter at a White House reception this afternoon.

Julie Won of Mechanicsburg, Pa., placed third in the event. She will receive \$250.

In addition to the first three places, there will be cash prizes for all other spellers.

# Obituaries

**Gertrude Bishop**  
PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Gertrude Bishop, 79, of Plainview will be at 11 p.m. Saturday in Lemmons Memorial Chapel here, with the Rev. Thomas Gee, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, officiating.

She moved here in 1923, from Panhandle. Mrs. Logan and her husband, the late W. L. Logan, operated Logan's School Supply from 1923 to 1963.

The retired railroad employee moved to Lubbock from Spur 20 years ago.

Born in Henderson, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church here and the Eastern Star. She had taught Sunday school at the church for 45 years.

Mrs. Bishop was a former Lynn County district clerk.

Survivors include two step-sisters, Dozier Perdue and Christeen Ponchot, both of Avinger; and two step-brothers, Hollis Nance of Amarillo and Dayton Nance of Burlington, Ill.

**Jess English**  
DIMMITT (Special) — Services for Jess B. English, 84, of Dimmitt have been set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Bedford Street Church of Christ here with Dale Wells, minister, officiating.

Survivors include a son, James of Ralls; three daughters, Mrs. W. J. Culp, Mrs. Harry Hart and Mrs. Martin Keith, all of Lubbock; seven grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

She taught school for 46 years in northern New Mexico and Petersburg. She was raised near Union, N.M.

**Leroy Hindman**  
Services for Leroy W. Hindman, 60, of 5233 17th St., will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Jones, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Watkins died in University Convalescent Center about 7:25 a.m. Thursday.

**Mabel Watkins**  
Services for Mabel Watkins, 83, of Maxwell, N.M., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Watkins died in University Convalescent Center about 7:25 a.m. Thursday.

The new representatives of the nation, argued Cunningham, ERA see the I

**Leroy Hindman**  
Services for Leroy W. Hindman, 60, of 5233 17th St., will be Saturday at 10 a.m. in Pleasant Ridge Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Jones, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Honey Grove Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Honey Grove.

Giving aid to families and vacationers in the area were 69 volunteers, including six directors of the Red Cross' Lubbock chapter.

**George McKinney**  
Services for George James McKinney, 65, of 2710 Teak Ave., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in St. Luke's Baptist Church with the Rev. A.L. Davis, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

McKinney died Tuesday at his home after a brief illness.

**Pearl Logan**  
Services for Pearl Logan, 97, of 3515 36th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at

Mrs. W. L. Logan

Dorrie Pedigo, 70, of Colorado City was remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained when a crane fell on him Tuesday at a Colorado City junkyard.

# 136-Year-Old Man Dies In Accident

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A villager in central Iraq has died at the age of 136 — not of old age, but in an accident, the official Iraqi News Agency says.

# Post Office Slates Exam

Applications will be accepted June 14 through June 20 by the Postal Service for examinations establishing a register of persons qualified to become mark-up clerks.

# Investigation Of Travel Program Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is investigating whether a trade group representing travel agents tried to get airlines to boycott an innovative proposal that would make it more convenient to buy airline tickets.

The trouble is that no airline is willing to use the program, which is strongly opposed by the American Society of Travel Agents, the largest industry group. Travel agents, who now receive a commission of at least 7 percent on the tickets they write, presumably would lose business because of the electronic-mail ticketing service.

He said the ASTA opposition has been based on questions of whether the Postal Service proposal is unfair competition with private businesses.

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# OSHA Lacks Tower Inspectors

**By OWEN ULLMANN**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Six weeks after 51 men died when a scaffold collapsed at a West Virginia power plant cooling tower, federal safety officials say they have not inspected two other cooling towers now being built, one of them in that state.

"I don't have enough resources (inspectors)," says Eula Bingham, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, which accused a contractor Thursday of "willful" federal safety rule violations that allegedly contributed to the 51 deaths.

It's an impossible task for 1,500 federal inspectors to regularly check the nation's five million workplaces, she said.

"I can predict, for example, that a refinery in this country is probably going to blow up sometime within the next six months. That's not a bad prediction based upon what we've had," she said. "I'd like to get out there, but I don't have the resources."

OSHA cited the cooling tower's builder, Research-Cottrell, for 16 violations, 10 of them willful. The agency, which also proposed \$105,100 in fines against the firm, linked three willful violations to the collapse of the scaffold.

A willful violation means an employer either intentionally violated a safety rule or was aware of a life-threatening hazard but made no reasonable effort to correct it, Miss Bingham said.

In issuing the citations, OSHA said it is considering whether to ask the Justice Department to bring criminal charges against the firm.

Research-Cottrell, based in Bound Brook, N.J., called the citations "unjustified" and said it would contest them.

In the aftermath of the scaffold collapse, Research-Cottrell has shut down three other cooling towers under construction in Pennsylvania, Alabama and Ohio, said Miss Bingham.

But work is continuing by other companies on towers in Port Gibson, Miss., and New Haven, W.Va., 50 miles from the site of the Willow Island disaster, OSHA officials said.

The 51 workers fell 170 feet to their deaths on April 27 when the scaffold they were working on peeled away from the concrete tower.

Asked if the other towers would be inspected, Miss Bingham noted a recent series of fatal grain elevator explosions and said, "I'm certain that as we did with grain elevators, we will make appropriate inspections of work sites as rapidly as possible."

OSHA, in announcing the results of its investigation on Thursday, listed three principal factors that it alleged contributed to the scaffolding collapse:

—Research-Cottrell and two other contractors didn't properly test newly

poured concrete to ensure it had hardened before jacking up the scaffold to the next work position.

—The company didn't properly fasten the scaffold to the cooling tower.

—The company didn't properly anchor and maintain sections of a concrete-hoisting system to support the maximum intended load.

OSHA has been criticized for not inspecting the Monongahela Power Co. site at Willow Island before the disaster.

But Miss Bingham said on Thursday that even if OSHA could visit all high-risk construction sites regularly, the Willow Island disaster still might have occurred.

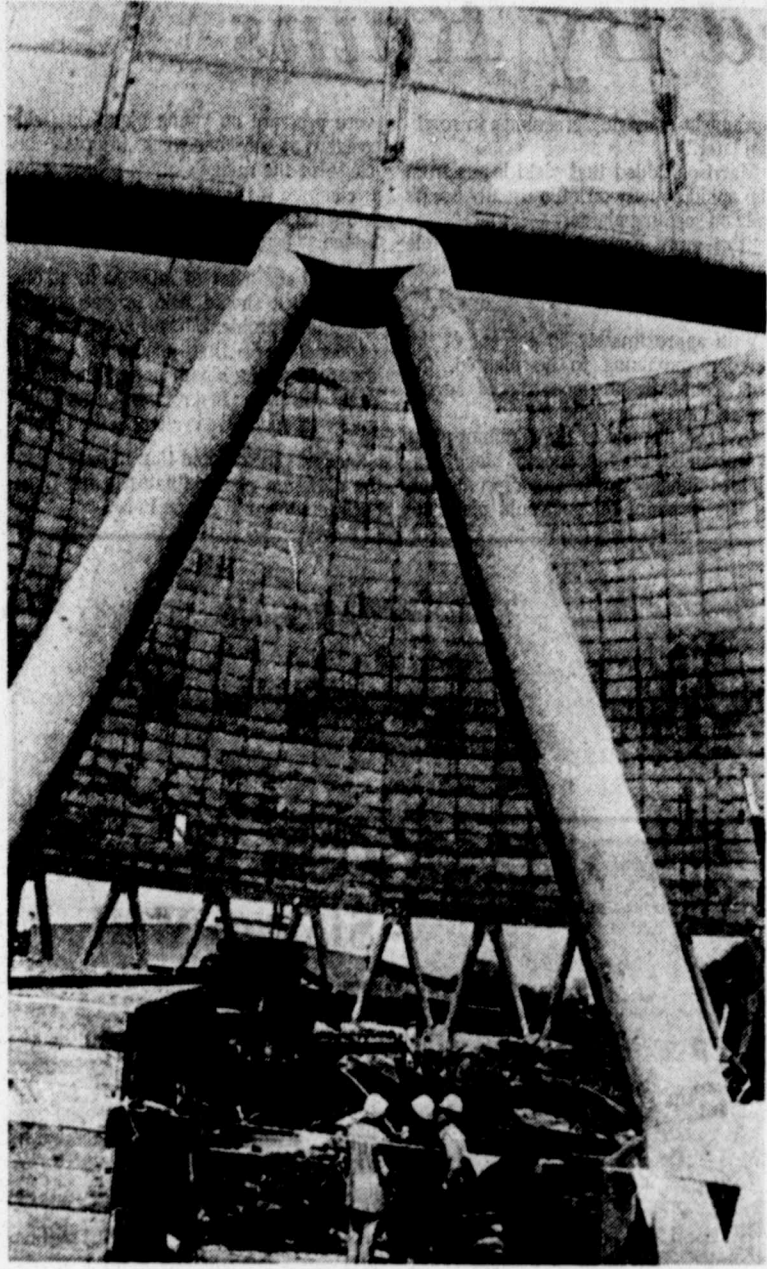
"Construction work is an ever-changing

condition. Work sites change from day to day," she said.

That is why the law places principal responsibility for maintaining safe workplaces on employers, not OSHA, she said.

But Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader-affiliated organization that has been critical of OSHA's role in the matter, charged again Thursday that the agency might have been able to avert the accident.

Last month, the group uncovered a memorandum from an OSHA engineer who warned more than a year ago about problems with the Willow Island scaffolding.



DEADLY DEBRIS — Officials of Research-Cottrell construction firm look over mangled debris of construction framework shortly after it collapsed at St. Marys, W.Va., last April. On Thursday, the federal government charged that the construction firm committed "willful" safety rule violations that contributed to the deaths of 51 men in the scaffolding collapse. (AP Laserphoto)

## Federal Survey Shows College Enrollments For Blacks Higher

**By CHRIS CONNELL**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — College enrollment rates are higher for black students than whites in low- and middle-income families, a new federal study shows.

A higher percentage of whites attend college in the very low (under \$5,000) and high (over \$20,000) ranges of family income, according to the report, but the black enrollment rates are higher in the middle-income level where most American families fall.

The annual report of the National Center for Education Statistics, released today, also shows that the number of black students in college grew by 275 percent in the decade ended 1976 — from 282,000 students in 1966 to 1,062,000 two years ago.

Their percentage in that period soared from 4.6 percent to 10.7 percent of all collegians.

Overall, 27 percent of all adults 18 to 24 were in college.

The report found that financial aid apparently is a strong incentive for students

to stay in college. Withdrawal rates are lower and graduation rates higher for students of all races, incomes and ability levels if they received aid, according to a follow-up study of high school graduates of 1972.

That study found that nearly 70 percent of black and Hispanic college freshmen were receiving some aid, including loans and campus jobs, compared with 52 percent of the white freshmen.

In the \$5,000 to \$9,999 annual income range, 17 percent of young black adults were in college, compared with 15 percent of whites and 11 percent of Hispanics.

From \$10,000 to \$14,999 income, 21 percent of the blacks were enrolled compared with 17 percent of the others. From \$15,000 to \$19,999, it was 24 percent for both blacks and whites and 22 percent for Hispanics.

Under \$5,000, 28 percent of whites were in college compared with 15 percent of the others. Jay Noell, associate editor of

the report, said the number of young white graduate students with low incomes may explain that disparity.

In the \$20,000-plus income range, the white edge was 32 percent compared with 24 percent of blacks and 17 percent of Hispanics. Over \$25,000, 46 percent of the whites were in college, 38 percent of the blacks and 39 percent of the Hispanics.

The proportion of college population that is white fell from nearly 94 percent in 1966 to less than 87 percent, although the actual number of whites in colleges rose by nearly 3 million to just under 10 million.

White males, who were 58 percent of the college population a decade ago, now account for 47 percent, while white female enrollment has climbed from 36 percent to 40 percent.

The report found that in 1977 for the first time, more than half of families with an 18-year-old child also had at least one other child of college age, 18 to 21. Some 51 percent of the families were in this category, up from only 35 percent in 1966.

Noell said that may help explain the current public demand for tax credits or other tuition aid to help families cope with college costs.

## Critics Of ERA Oppose Reintroducing Measure

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Critics say a move by pro-ERA legislators to reintroduce the proposed amendment for ratification would make the Illinois House "the laughing stock of the whole nation."

A resolution to approve the proposed Equal Rights Amendment was defeated Wednesday, but three new ratification resolutions were presented to the House Thursday.

The new resolutions were referred to committee. Legislative leaders said at least one of the resolutions could come to a vote as early as Wednesday.

The House vote — 101-64 — was six short of the three-fifths majority required to approve the ERA and send it to the state Senate.

ERA foes tried unsuccessfully to block the introductions, arguing that the same issue should not be considered twice.

"You're making the House of Representatives the laughing stock of the whole nation," argued Republican Rep. Roscoe Cunningham, an ERA foe.

Lobbyists and national supporters of ERA see the Illinois vote as crucial to the

ultimate success or failure of the ERA — which has been ratified by 35 out of the required 38 states.

Four of the 35 have rescinded approval. The legality of that rescission still is in question, and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. Kentucky's rescission was vetoed.

To become part of the Constitution, 38 states must ratify by March 22, 1979, unless the deadline is extended by Congress.

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## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A 200-MILLION POUND RISE in U. S. meat imports is considered insignificant by major livestock industry analysts.

The decision by President Carter to increase imports is "a cowardly act in the interest of political expediency," National Cattlemen's Association vice president Bill Jones told Reuters.

"It's a cruel hoax on consumers because this will not lower retail prices," Jones said.

The move could force prices even higher as producers may become frustrated and hesitant to rebuild herds. The liquidation phase may continue and prices may be forced higher as beef supplies become even tighter, he said.

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK AND MEAT BOARD president David Stroud agreed that cattlemen may not proceed with plans for a long-term herd build-up. "Out of disgust, they may continue liquidation," Stroud said.

"False hopes are being planted in the public sector," Stroud said, "since retail beef prices will not be reduced." It's absurd to believe this will have a significant effect on retail prices," he said, noting that the 200 million pounds accounts for less than 1 percent of annual U. S. beef production.

While it is generally felt that raising import quotas by 200 million pounds is too small an amount to affect prices, American Meat Institute economist Ewen Wilson said there is a need for the lean type of beef which is exported by New Zealand and Australia.

"However, 200 million pounds may not be enough to satisfy this need," he said.

THE LIFTING OF BEEF IMPORT QUOTAS was a political mistake in 1973 and is similarly ill-advised today, former Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said.

Butz said Carter's decision will not motivate cattlemen to build their herds. He said he believes cattlemen will continue to liquidate herds.

The continued liquidation, he said, would be a detriment to both consumers and the cattle industry.

Butz said the import move is more evidence of the White House's dominance over USDA.

"I think it is a symbolic slap in the face to our cattlemen," he said. He added that "it won't make that much difference economically. It's more cosmetic than real."

Butz said he believes the chief impact of the action will be more psychological than economic.

# Farmers Headed For Good Year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring a sudden catastrophe, farmers generally appear to be headed for a good year.

Such optimism must be tempered by certain qualifications. Agriculture is not homogeneous in its production or its financial rewards and penalties.

But neither is the U. S. industrial sector, the business community or family planning. So care must be taken by economists and others when describing the economic outlook for agriculture, keeping in mind that weather here and abroad can make the best forecasters look like losers.

The Agriculture Department periodically makes moderate-range forecasts based on the information and probabilities available at a certain time. The most recent analysis points to 1978 as being the best financially for farmers in a long time.

Although many other factors are involved, two are most important in talking about prospective farm income: production of agricultural commodities and prices that farmers get for them. A third important factor involves costs of production.

The responsibility for issuing such forecasts lies with the department's World Food and Agricultural Outlook and Situation Board. Last week the board published a preliminary report which included a new forecast that retail food prices this year will go up an average of 8 to 10 percent instead of the 6 to 8 percent it indicated on March 28. Prior to that, the food price forecast was for an increase of 4 to 6 percent this year.

The analysis said that "50 to 60 percent of the rise" in this year's food prices would be due to higher farm prices, with larger middleman expenses accounting for most of the remainder of the increase.

Also, the report said, net farm income this year now is expected to be in the range of \$25 billion to \$26 billion, up from \$20.4 billion in 1977. If so, net farm income this year would be the third largest on record, exceeded by the record of \$29.9 billion in 1973 and \$27.7 billion in 1974.

The main reason for the unexpected climb in food prices include the smaller supply of beef and pork that had been indicated last winter, damage to some vegetable crops and an upturn in foreign demand for some key farm commodities such as soybeans, cotton and grain.

Viewed as a group, farm prices have climbed steadily since last fall, including a gain of 3 percent in May.

The board's preliminary report included charts of figures computed by quarters for calendar 1978. In the case of aggregate farm prices, for example, those were converted to index numbers which used 1967 as a base year.

In 1977, farm prices averaged an index reading of 183 percent of the 1967 base, including an average of 179 percent in the fourth quarter of last year.

The farm price average in the first quarter of 1978 was 193 percent, showing that the index continued to gain through the first three months of this year.

Looking at the second quarter of this year — April, May and June — the analysis projected the farm price index at 210 percent of the 1967 base, indicating a further increase. The third quarter index was put still higher at 214 percent. Not until the fourth quarter, with an index reading of 207 percent, are farm prices as a group expected to decline appreciably.

For all of 1978, the report said, the index of prices received by farmers is expected to average about 206 percent of the base, compared with 183 for 1977.

The "prices received" category was broken into two parts which included index forecasts for crops and livestock and livestock products. The livestock price index for all of 1977 averaged 175 percent of the base year and crops 192 percent.

Looking at 1978 by quarters, the livestock price index — which includes prices for dairy, poultry and other animal-related products — is climbing significantly faster than the price index for crops.

In the first quarter of this year, for example, the livestock price index climbed to 195 percent against 192 for crops. Projections for the remainder of this year included: second quarter 214 percent for livestock and 205 for crops; third 225 and 201; and fourth 221 and 191.

Those indicated that USDA experts expect livestock prices to continue rising collectively through September, on a quarterly basis, and then decline slightly in the final three months of this year.

Crop prices, meanwhile, are expected to gain through June on a quarterly basis before leveling off and then dipping appreciably in the last three months of 1978 as this year's harvests are gathered.

For all of 1978, however, the livestock price index is forecast to average 214 percent of the 1967 base year, compared with 175 percent in 1977. Crop prices for the year were forecast at 197 percent against 192 in 1977.

As with all USDA economic forecasts, the figures are subject to later revision. Although they should not be taken as absolute indicators, farmers and others can get an idea of general price trends expected by department experts for the remainder of 1978.

One of the major unknowns, of course, is production, and the report did not include index projections for 1978 crop and livestock output. It did, however, include forecasts of the dollar value of farm sales or "cash receipts" from marketings of livestock and crops this year.

Following the trends in livestock and crop prices, total cash receipts collected by farmers this year were forecast at a record of \$106 billion, up from \$95 billion in 1977.

This year's receipts from the sale of livestock were projected at \$57 billion and crops \$49 billion, compared with \$47.4 billion and \$47.6 billion, respectively, in 1977. Gross receipts, including government payments and other farm income, were projected at around \$119 billion against \$106.1 billion last year.

Production expenses this year were projected at another record of about \$93 billion against \$85.7 billion in 1977, according to the analysis.

### Cattle Futures Rally From Early Losses

By Reuters

CHICAGO — On a rally from early losses of 77 points, live cattle futures ended 55 to 142 higher Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

The December option led the advance. Volume was estimated at 26,432 contracts.

Aggressive support was uncovered after prices fell to their lowest points since April, off seven cents from the highs, on continuing effects of the increased meat import quota. Good commission house buying at the end found few offerings.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 89 1/2 to 91 cents per pound, a two-week low. Cash cattle were steady to off \$2 per hundredweight with the top at \$61.

Thursday's kill was estimated at 1,330,000 head. The six markets expect 4,000 head to arrive today.

Feeder cattle futures recovered from an early loss of 110 points and ended 30 to 50 stronger led by October. The advance ran to 70 points for a time in January on short covering and other buying.

Sales totaled 2,957 contracts.

Early selling carried over from Wednesday's limit losses on meat import news along with sharp declines in cash feeder cattle. However, support was attracted after prices fell to one-month lows, down \$7.75 per hundredweight recently.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to off \$6 with the top at \$74 per hundredweight in Oklahoma City. The six terminals expect 1,825 head to arrive today.

Hog futures closed 65 points lower to 25 higher on 10,409 exchanges. August was off the limit of 150 points the second day in a row early in the session.

February climbed as much as 50 points.

The market rallied at times on higher cattle futures but resistance continued on heavy hog runs and sharply lower cash hogs along with limit down belly futures.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off 2 1/2 cents at 78 to 79 3/4 cents per pound, f.o.b. river. Cashes were off 50 cents to \$2 with the top at \$51 per hundredweight in Peoria.

Slaughter was estimated at 288,000 head. The six markets expect 200,000 receipts today.

Pork belly futures (bacon) tumbled 140 to the limit of 200 points led by March to the limit for the third consecutive day. The market was lower all session and most contracts were limit down early.

New season's lows were set in all 1979 contracts.

Wholesale bacon was unchanged to off six cents at 56 cents asked to 61 1/2 cents per pound, f.o.b. river, lowest since January.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
100 lbs. soybeans	1.49	1.50 1/4	1.47 1/2	1.49 1/4	1.50 1/4	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/4	1.50 1/4	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/4	1.50 1/4	1.48 1/2	1.49 1/4
100 lbs. soybean meal	3.13	3.15	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.13 1/2
42,000 lbs. live hogs	41.00	41.50	41.00	41.50	41.00	41.50	41.00	41.50	41.00	41.50	41.00	41.50	41.00
38,000 lbs. live hogs	39.00	39.50	39.00	39.50	39.00	39.50	39.00	39.50	39.00	39.50	39.00	39.50	39.00
42,000 lbs. live hogs	42.00	42.50	42.00	42.50	42.00	42.50	42.00	42.50	42.00	42.50	42.00	42.50	42.00
38,000 lbs. live hogs	38.00	38.50	38.00	38.50	38.00	38.50	38.00	38.50	38.00	38.50	38.00	38.50	38.00

	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Wheat	1.48	1.49	1.47	1.48	1.49	1.47	1.48	1.49	1.47	1.48	1.49	1.47	1.48
Corn	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20
Soybeans	1.49	1.50	1.47	1.49	1.50	1.47	1.49	1.50	1.47	1.49	1.50	1.47	1.49

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and oats futures managed slight gains on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday, but wheat and corn failed to hold mid-session gains and closed mostly lower.
There was some continuation of soybean liquidation from the previous session followed by a large sell by a commission house. Prices turned lower but rebounded on active buying by another commission house.
Wheat prices also moved up in mid-session but turned weaker as weather conditions in Texas and Oklahoma continued to cause delays in the winter wheat harvest.
Rain in the Midwest was bearish on corn as much of the planting has been completed. Country selling of corn and soybeans was reported very light.

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed 50 cents to \$3.00 a bale lower Thursday.						
Cotton prices eased in the absence of any new developments, brokers said.						
The average price for strict low middling 11-16 inch spot cotton advanced 32 points to 57 10 cents a pound Wednesday for the ten leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.						
NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Thursday on the New York Cotton Exchange Open High Low Close Chg.						
50,000 lbs. cotton	Jul	59.40	59.70	59.10	59.35	-0.14
Oct	42.45	42.50	41.80	42.00	-0.29	
Dec	43.75	43.80	43.10	43.35	-0.10	
Mar	44.55	44.60	43.80	44.10	-0.20	
May	45.60	45.65	44.80	45.10	-0.25	
Jul	46.80	46.85	46.00	46.30	-0.40	
Est. sales 4,750; sales Wed 4,750						
Total open interest Wed 34,406; off 122 from Tues.						
COTTON, No. 2, 50,000 lbs. cotton	Jul	59.40	59.70	59.10	59.35	-0.14
Oct	42.45	42.50	41.80	42.00	-0.29	
Dec	43.75	43.80	43.10	43.35	-0.10	
Mar	44.55	44.60	43.80	44.10	-0.20	
May	45.60	45.65	44.80	45.10	-0.25	
Jul	46.80	46.85	46.00	46.30	-0.40	
Est. sales 4,750; sales Wed 4,750						
Total open interest Wed 34,406; off 122 from Tues.						
CORN, 5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	Jul	2.58	2.58 1/2	2.55 1/2	2.57 1/4	-0.01
Sep	2.59 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.56 1/2	2.58 1/4	-0.01	
Nov	2.60	2.60	2.57	2.59 1/2	-0.01	
Jan	2.61	2.61 1/2	2.58 1/2	2.60 1/2	-0.01	
Mar	2.62 1/2	2.62 1/2	2.59 1/2	2.61 1/2	-0.01	
May	2.63 1/2	2.63 1/2	2.60 1/2	2.62 1/2	-0.01	
Jul	2.64 1/2	2.64 1/2	2.61 1/2	2.63 1/2	-0.01	
Est. sales 11,327						
Total open interest Wed 37,497; off 108 from Tues.						
SOYBEANS, 5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	Jul	1.37 1/4	1.37 1/4	1.34 1/4	1.36 1/4	+0.01
Sep	1.38 1/4	1.38 1/4	1.35 1/4	1.37 1/4	+0.01	
Est. sales 11,327						
Total open interest Wed 37,497; off 108 from Tues.						

PLAINS (L.P.I. 100=48)	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100
Wheat	1.48	1.49	1.47	1.48	1.49	1.47	1.48	1.49	1.47	1.48
Corn	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20	1.21	1.19	1.20
Soybeans	1.49	1.50	1.47	1.49	1.50	1.47	1.49	1.50	1.47	1.49
Meal	3.13	3.15	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2	3.13 1/2	3.15 1/2

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100 lbs.	100 lbs.	100 lbs.	100 lbs.	100 lbs.	100 lbs.
18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00
18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00

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# Skylab Starts Maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Skylab is falling, and the space agency is trying to catch it.

It began its first major maneuvers to do so today, and spokesmen at the Johnson Space Center said the response to commands transmitted from tracking stations on Bermuda and near Madrid placed crucial weekend maneuvers hours ahead of schedule.

"We hadn't anticipated so much success so quickly," said spokesman Bob Gordon. "But we still have adjustment maneuvers to execute Saturday morning."

On Thursday, the space station's two remaining gyroscopes were turned on. When spinning, the gyros provide a means of controlling the position of the vehicle. Today Skylab received commands that stopped its erratic motion

and aligned its solar panels with the sun.

"We didn't anticipate locking on so quickly," Gordon said. "The sun sensors locked on right away. The flight controllers were very pleased."

Commands then were transmitted ordering that the small end of Skylab turn forward and horizontal to Earth, a maneuver designed to reduce the drag on the craft and improve Skylab's chances of maintaining its approximate 242-mile high orbit.

"Skylab now is gradually turning around," Gordon said. "We had anticipated execution of these commands would require most of today, but we are now several hours ahead of schedule."

On Saturday morning, the scientists in Houston will continue trying to alter the huge, 85-ton space station's position and

extend its orbital life for perhaps another year.

If the maneuver fails, Skylab could plunge to its destruction as early as next January, breaking up in the atmosphere and possibly scattering large chunks of debris over a 3,000-mile swath.

The fear is that some of the pieces could hit populated areas, although space officials say that chance is remote.

"Can you imagine a 300-pound piece of metal plunging out of space into the Super Bowl?" asked one observer.

There currently are some 4,500 man-made objects in space and most eventually will fall out of orbit, burning up harmlessly as they plunge into the earth's atmosphere.

But when the Soviet Union's nuclear-powered Cosmos 964 satellite made a fiery re-entry last Jan. 24, bits of radioactive debris were scattered over a wide area of Canada's remote Northwest Territories. The incident, while causing no injuries or property damage, did arouse international concern.

Scientists have been making a major effort this week to extend the life of Skylab, the world's largest man-made satellite which the United States launched five years ago.

These have been preludes to the maneuver planned for Saturday, which key members of Congress will be watching.

At 7:31 a.m., a team of 15 men led by flight controller Bill Peters will send a radio signal to Skylab from the same control center that was a hub of activity during the Apollo moon flights and when Skylab was inhabited by three different astronaut crews in 1973 and 1974.

If all goes well, the craft will be flying parallel to the earth, small end forward. If the signal doesn't work, there will be no further attempts to prolong the station's flight.

There will be a few hours of tense waiting to see if the maneuver works. If it does, there will be a collective sigh of relief throughout the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, for it would reduce the atmospheric drag slowly pulling Skylab toward earth and could add as much as a year to its life in orbit.

That would give astronauts a chance to fly up to the abandoned spacecraft late next year and attach a small rocket to it. The rocket could be used to boost Skylab into a higher orbit, where it would stay several years, and perhaps be rehabilitated. Or it could be used to guide the station to an atmospheric re-entry, breaking up over a remote ocean area.

The astronauts can't make the rescue attempt before October, 1979, because the space shuttle, the new reusable manned spaceship, won't be ready for such a journey until then. The shuttle is slated for its maiden orbital flight in June next year.

Even if Saturday's maneuver is successful, Skylab's two gyroscopes must continue to operate if it is to remain in its new position. If not, the craft would shift in relation to the earth and its death plunge would be hastened.

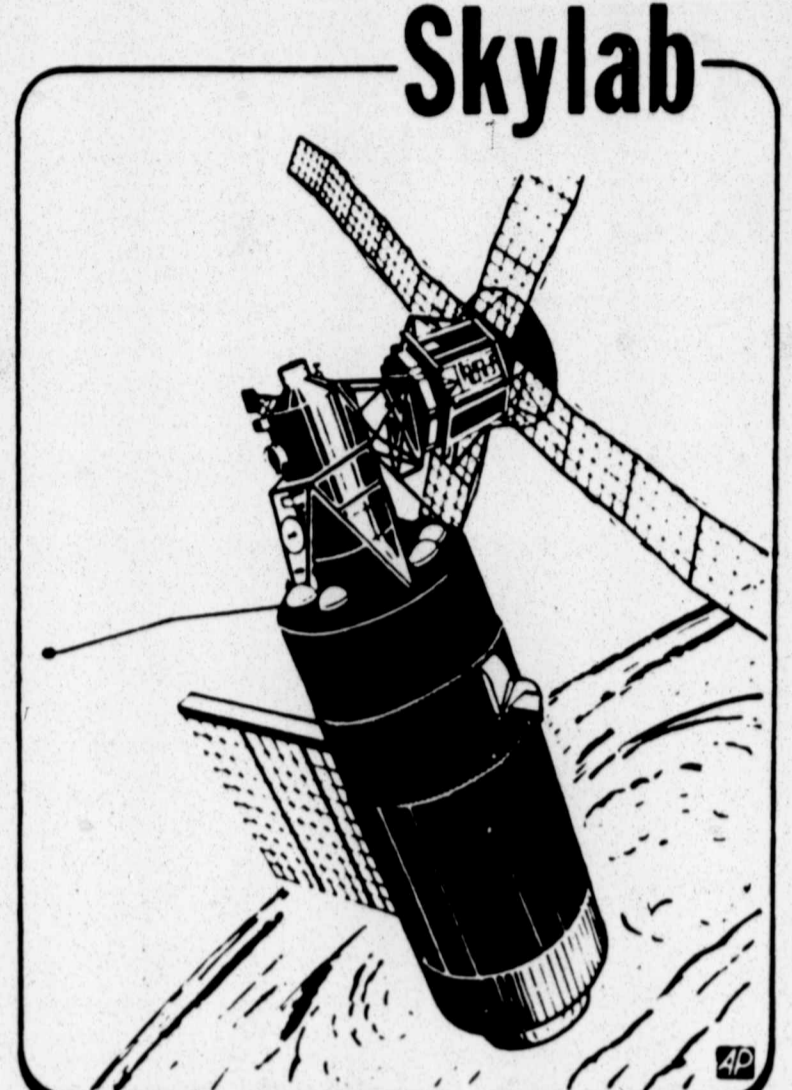
Members of the House Appropriations Committee will be following the activity in Houston to see if they should approve the \$20.5 million needed to develop the rocket the astronauts would attach to Skylab.

The committee recently rejected the financing, saying it did not believe the shuttle could be ready in time to accomplish its mission. But members said they might change their minds if Saturday's maneuver works.

What concerns NASA is Skylab's size. It is 118 feet long and 22 feet in diameter, with the volume of a three-bedroom house. While much of its aluminum skin and other soft metal parts would burn up from atmospheric friction during re-entry, scientists say the fuel tanks and structural girders of steel and titanium might partially survive and strike the earth.

Computer calculations indicate that when Skylab dives into the atmosphere it could spew pieces over a track 3,000 miles long and 100 miles wide.

Possibly as many as 400 pieces, some weighing as much as 300 pounds, might survive the searing heat of re-entry and strike earth.



# Boost In Beef Imports Draws Mixed Reaction

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter says his decision to ease beef import restrictions will save Americans \$500 million this year in cheaper hamburger, but the government still thinks the overall cost of beef will average up to 23 percent higher than last year.

Carter's plan — announced on Thursday — will allow an additional 200 million pounds of hamburger and other low-grade beef into the country by renegotiating meat-import agreements with 13 countries, principally Australia and New Zealand.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland predicted the larger supply would trim hamburger prices from what they might have been by a nickel or slightly more

during the height of the late summer outdoor cooking season. What the "other-wise-might-be price" would have been, Bergland would not say.

But Kent Christiansen, an economist with the Food Marketing Institute, the food retailers and wholesalers' trade group, said, "It's hard for me to conceive of its having that kind of impact." The extra beef is a rise in the supply of less than 1 percent.

Some 15 percent to 18 percent of consumer grocery dollars go for beef each year and, Christiansen noted, "it is by far the most important item we sell in the grocery stores."

Beef prices have been rising rapidly since last summer and, with a record leap

in April, led the largest increase in consumer prices in more than a year.

Prices to producers for their cattle have been increasing at an even greater rate, and neither spiral is expected to be reversed until sometime next year, if then.

The increases stem from cattle producers' reactions to devastating losses in 1974, losses that have been repeated for 15 of the last 23 three-month periods.

They have been sharply culling herds to get profits back into their business — profits which just began reappearing this spring, Carter said those profits will continue despite his import decision, which was roundly criticized in advance this week by farm groups and congressmen.

Carter said the added imports of lean, grass-fed beef "will not change the price of fat cattle at all."

"It will certainly not hurt the farmers who produce beef, but it will be of great help to consumers," the president said.

Stretching the import chute, now held just below 1.3 billion pounds a year, would put less than one pound more beef per American into the basic supply of an estimated 23.9 billion pounds produced by U.S. ranchers and feedlot operators.

The prices of steak, roasts and the other cuts that make up about 70 percent of the beef on meat counters aren't expected to be affected, Carter said.

Hours before, Bergland had told a Senate appropriations subcommittee the action was "a little dinky dab (that) will have no profound effect on the consumer price index. ... But inflation has to be fought in little dabs."

Fact sheets distributed with the announcement projected an average beef price this year of between \$1.60 a pound and \$1.70 a pound, far above the 1975 record of \$1.46. Preliminary figures for current markets show a range of \$1.62 to \$1.72.

Just Tuesday, the Agriculture Department, for the third time in six weeks, raised its retail beef-price estimates, this time to a 20 percent gain — or not quite \$1.66 a pound.

The farm-group and congressional critics unanimously say Carter's decision will anger and discourage ranchers and feeders plus delay the rebuilding of herds, aggravating the retail-price pinch. They said the government never cuts imports when cattle prices slump.

When ex-President Richard M. Nixon took the same step in 1973, beef boycotts and price controls followed in a few months. Many farmers cite that as the basis for a profound distrust of the federal government.

But Texan Robert Strauss, Carter's chief inflation fighter, said that ranchers he knows dispute the industry groups' opposition. "Two-thirds of my friends in the cattle industry say to me, 'Bob, this is not going to have that great an adverse impact.'"

In each of the last two years, Americans, who spend more than \$200 billion a year for domestic and imported foods, have paid out roughly \$146 each for an average consumption of nearly 129 pounds of beef.

Carter claimed savings would work out to \$2.33 a person. That would be more than the per-person value of the added supply.

Present consumption rates now indicate a desire for 125 pounds per person in 1978 and, Bergland said, "there isn't enough beef in the world to sustain that rate."

## President Praises Senior Citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told older Americans today that the country needs their ability, talent and judgment.

Senior citizens have made a tremendous contribution and should continue to use their abilities, which he called a resource "we cannot afford to waste."

Carter received an enthusiastic welcome, with applause and some whistles, when he appeared before some 5,000 persons gathered in a hotel ballroom for the convention of the National Council of Senior Citizens. The council calls itself the largest organization of senior citizen clubs with some 3.5 million members.

In speaking of older Americans who are continuing to lead active, productive lives, Carter said he would like to mention a former Peace Corps volunteer, his mother, Lillian Carter, who was born in 1898.

"At this time, she is a younger person than I am," he said.

Each morning, he said, his mother gets up and asks herself: "What can I do today to make my life more meaningful?"

Carter said his mother was going to Italy soon to receive an award for her efforts in alleviating hunger, and also planned to visit a region in northern Africa hit by drought.

Carter called inflation the most serious problem he faces. To fight it, he said, "It's going to require some sacrifice on the part of the American people."

The president also asked the senior citizens to continue their contributions to American life by working to help people in the communities where they live. He mentioned volunteer work such as helping the mentally ill, children with problems and poor families.

# Communists Battle Radicals In Streets

ROME (UPI) — Riot police patrolled Bologna today to halt further street battles between Communists and their ultra-leftist opponents. Leftists in Turin shot a doctor and police arrested 10 suspected terrorists in the Rome area.

Bologna police remained on the alert after charging and tear-gassing rioters during a Communist rally held by senior party member Giorgio Napolitano.

While Napolitano was urging a crowd of 3,000 to oppose repeal of a law giving police greater search powers and another giving political parties a share of the taxpayers' money in a referendum Sunday, youths began whistling from the sidelines.

Some Communists approached them and fighting began in which a Communist official was hit on the head by a rock. Police made several charges and fired tear gas grenades before order was restored.

Many extreme leftists accused the official Communist Party, Italy's second largest after the ruling Christian Democrats, of deserting the workers' true cause.

In Turin, two men and a woman walked into the consulting room of Dr. Giacomo Guido Ferrero, 50, and shot him several times.

Ferrero, a sympathizer of the neo-Fascist MSI Party, was first clubbed with pistol butts by his attackers, but he fought back and managed to rip a wig off the woman's head.

He was then thrown to the ground and shot.

Doctors said bullets hit Ferrero twice in the left thigh, once in the groin and once in the buttocks. They said he was cut in the ribs, had his nose broken and suffered other injuries to his face and skull. Ferrero was hospitalized, but his condition was not known.

A caller telephoned a Turin news agency office after the attack and said, "This

is the Proletarian Fighting Squads. We hit the Nazi Ferrero."

The same group claimed responsibility for the April 10 shooting of another doctor in Turin, gynecologist Ruggero Grio, 36.

Earlier Thursday in Rome, police arrested three more suspected members of the Red Brigades group that kidnapped and murdered former Prime Minister Aldo Moro and killed his five police guards.

Police said none were accused of involvement in the Moro kidnapping March 16 or his slaying May 9. One was charged with belonging to an armed subversive band and the other two with unlawfully possessing firearms.

At dawn Thursday police also arrested seven people accused of belonging to another leftwing terrorist group and possessing weapons.

The arrests came after police found two arsenals near Rome containing 34 guns, 440 pounds of explosives, 10,000 rounds of ammunition and two miles of fuse wire.

## Texas Journalist Sam Kinch Dies

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sam Kinch Sr., long-time Texas newspaperman and public relations consultant, died Thursday following a heart attack. He was 68.

Kinch was chairman of the American Revolution Bicentennial of Texas, appointed in 1973 by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

## City School Vandalism Declines

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Security devices, from simple door switches to sophisticated heat detectors, have reduced vandalism to Lubbock Independent School District facilities by 30 percent, administrators say.

They hope to cut losses even further by putting hail screens on schoolhouse windows over the next few years.

"Since the installation of a security system in all schools, there has been a tremendous reduction in vandalism," said Harold Glasscock, assistant superintendent for business affairs.

"And the vandalism that we do experience has changed. Prior to the security system, our heaviest losses resulted from break-ins and destruction to the inside of a building. Now, most of the damage is exterior glass breakage," he said.

Before expansion of the security alarm system to all schools in 1975, the district spent about \$72,000 a year repairing and replacing vandalized property, Glasscock said.

But for the 1976-77 term, vandalism losses totaled \$51,000. This past school year, the official toll was about \$50,000, Glasscock said.

"About half of what we show as vandalism would be exterior glass breakage," he said. Since an undetermined number of those broken windows no doubt is accidental, actual vandalism losses are probably less than \$50,000, Glasscock said.

Glasscock gives the district's security system with most of the credit. The system — which consists of various alarm devices that can be set off by sound, heat, contact or mere presence in a building — has contributed to a great decline in after-hours break-ins and burglaries at the schools, he said.

"A person who breaks into a school can't have three or four hours to roam at will," Glasscock said. "Because of the alarm, he doesn't have sufficient time to inflict heavy damage."

Not only has the security system reduced interior damage and the amount of furniture and other items stolen from school buildings, but the system also has "virtually eliminated the destruction of school records" by vandals, he said.

Previously vandals could get into a school's administrative office and destroy or steal attendance records and other documents.

Besides the security system, increased exterior lighting also has helped reduce vandalism, Glasscock said.

Another factor is the installation of hail screens over school windows. Glasscock said such screens will be put up over the next few years, especially on windows susceptible to breakage — those facing ballfields, for instance.

The screens will "greatly reduce accidental and vandalized window breakage," he said.

Also helping cut vandalism has been a surge of school pride, Glasscock said. Student councils and newspapers have launched anti-vandalism campaigns, and schools have begun competitive beautification efforts.

"Pride is so important. The principal, students and entire community need to be involved in reducing vandalism. It's not just a question of not damaging school property yourself. Kids need to have enough pride to stop other kids," Glasscock said.

He urged persons who reside near schools to "keep an eye on the building and report to the police anything that seems irregular or suspicious."

Vandalism losses in the Lubbock school district are "considerably lower" than in other big cities, Glasscock said.

Much of the interior damage that does occur is in restrooms, he said.

# Army In Zaire Nabs Suspects

KINSHASA, Zaire 1/4UPI — The Zairean army has begun rounding up suspected sympathizers of the Angola-based rebels who invaded Shaba province last month and has already seized about 350 people for questioning, witnesses say.

Zaire blasted the Soviet leadership as "modern day czars" for their reported logistical, support of the invaders, but praised the United States and China for their backing during the battle with the rebels.

About 150 suspects rounded up in the area of Lubumbashi, capital of Shaba province, were flown out Thursday, apparently for interrogation at the military base of Kamina, 250 miles to the north, witnesses said.

In the two previous days, more than 100 other suspects had also been detained and flown out, they said.

The scope of the operation was not known, but the witnesses indicated it was extensive. Rebel leaders have said many insurgents stayed behind in the bush and will regroup for new attacks.

The government apparently was worried that the population of Lubumbashi and other towns in Shaba was sympathetic, if not actively involved with the rebel actions, the witnesses said.

Diplomatic sources have reported the rebels, who have been living in exile in

Angola, were helped by fellow Lunda tribesmen in their attack on the mining center of Kolwezi last month.

The rebels overran the town and the nearby airport, which they held for nine days before French and Belgian paratroopers forced them to flee.

Zaire accused the Soviet Union, Cuba, Angola, Algeria and Libya of helping to plan and carry out the invasion.

Zaire Foreign Minister Umba di Lutete Thursday charged the Kremlin leadership "entraps third world countries (by giving them arms) and then calls in their debts. It is exactly the same policy as the czars."

"You look at the Russian leadership now. Theirs is exactly the same policy and they are modern-day czars," he told reporters.

But he praised Washington and Peking for their support.

# Research Links Diet To Intestinal Cancer

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — A proper diet may control intestinal cancer, the second most common form of cancer in the United States, research at the University of Illinois indicates.

Experimental work at the university supports the theory that the high intestinal cancer rate in the U.S. may be linked to the 80 percent decrease during the past century of consumption of fiber, such as wheat bran, in the average diet, the school said recently.

The work has been conducted by Steven K. Clinton, doctoral student in nutritional science and research assistant in the School of Basic Medical Sciences. Clinton was assisted by C. Richard Truex, a post-doctoral research scientist, and Willard J. Visek, a professor in the schools of Basic Medical Sciences and Clinical Medicine.

The three said that while the information from laboratory research with rats is not yet ready for direct application to humans, the implications seem clear.

"Our research indicates that wheat bran is effective in decreasing exposure to cancer-causing substances at levels of ten encountered in the human diet, Clinton said.

He said wheat bran prevents exposure of intestinal cells to certain cancer-causing substances.

The university research is now concerned with examining the protective capacity of a variety of fiber sources from vegetables, fruits and grains. Also being examined are various carcinogens (cancer-causing substances), and how much fiber is needed for protection.

In the experiments, fiber constituted 10 percent of the diet. Clinton said fiber appears to protect intestinal cells by removing foreign substances such as carcinogens produced by charbroiling.

He said that according to research done in 1964 at the Chicago Medical School, a large, well-done steak carries into the intestines carcinogens equivalent to those carried into the lungs by the smoke from 600 cigarettes.

# Israelis Hit Enemy Base

(Continued From Page One)

belonging to local residents.

The Israeli pooled report said the raiders found and destroyed motorboats, rubber dinghies, ammunition and weapons, including U.S.-made M-16 rifles equipped with grenade launchers.

In Lebanon, a guerrilla who declined to be identified said the attack began two hours after midnight with Israeli jets dropping flares to illuminate the area for an intensive naval barrage.

"Then four Israeli boats landed commandos on the beach and a number of helicopters, which we could not determine, landed another party in an orange grove," he said.

"Despite the surprise, we managed to put up strong resistance." He said the attack lasted an hour.

The announced location of the attack would put it near positions of the Syrian army, whose units dominate the Arab force that has peacekeeping responsibilities in most of Lebanon. The southern-most Syrian checkpoint is at Zahran, four miles south of Sidon.

There was no indication of any Syrian response to the attack, which came five days before Israel is to withdraw its army from a six-mile-deep strip along the border, the last part of southern Lebanese territory it still occupies.

The Litani River is the northern limit of the Israeli invasion penetration. U.N. peacekeeping forces now are stationed south of the Litani following earlier Israeli withdrawals.

There have been no known Palestinian attempts to land terrorists on Israeli soil since the invasion. But there has been a spate of bus bombings and other explosions that Israel attributes to terrorists.

# Weather

(Continued From Page One)

hospitalized with chest and head injuries.

But the weather in West Texas was almost ideal — warm days and cool nights.

As if sponged off by the wet rain clouds it held for more than a week, the summer sky looked even bluer this morning when the sun showed it cloudless over Lubbock and the South Plains.

Generally fair skies are expected for today and Saturday, and summer heat should return with temperatures in the mid-80s today and low 90s on Saturday.

Warm, southerly winds of 10 to 15 miles an hour were predicted today and tonight, weathermen said this morning.

The low tonight should be near 60.

The entire weekend should be warm and sunny, according to the extended forecast for West Texas. Temperatures through Sunday are expected to range from the upper 80s in the Panhandle to the mid and upper 90s in southern portions of the area.

New Mexico's forecast calls for widely scattered thundershowers.

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STAGED SLAP — Actress Erin Gray recoiled after being slapped by Glenn Ford recently during filming of "Evening In Byzantium," a television movie which airs nationally in early August. Ford, who last slapped a lady on film in 1952, said he

## Meteorite Fragment Holds Key To Solar Origins, Experts Say

HOUSTON (UPI) — Three experts have taken their first look at an unusually well-preserved meteorite fragment found in the antarctic and pronounced it a very rare type likely to give clues to the origins of the solar system.

"I think we are quite confident it is a carbonaceous chondrite," said Dr. Elbert King of the University of Houston. "The question now is which type."

King, Dr. Carleton Moore of Arizona State University and Dr. Everett Gibson of Johnson Space Center examined the charcoal-like fragment about the size of a tangerine through a microscope. The sample was moved in a sealed container from the lunar science laboratory's free-

er where it has been kept since arrival Feb. 11.

A more detailed analysis of the meteorite will be made by Dr. Brian Mason at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. Mason is regarded as the leading expert on carbonaceous chondrites, a carbon-rich space rock of which only a half-dozen have ever been found.

The fragment examined and a sister fragment believed also to be a carbonaceous chondrite were among 310 fragments found during the antarctic summer last December and January by a U.S.-Japanese team led by Dr. William Cassidy of the University of Pittsburgh. At the time Cassidy tentatively pronounced the samples carbonaceous chon-

drites but said scientists with more expertise in the field needed to make a definite determination.

He used the same type containers used to preserve Apollo lunar samples to return them to the United States.

Cassidy said he was excited about the find because materials are better preserved for long periods of time in the freeze-dried antarctic environment. Carbon is a key element to life.

"I don't think it's a question of (minerals) evolving into life. It's a question of whether the complex organic molecules to help form the building blocks of living material were present that early in the solar system," Cassidy said.



**DR. LAMB**

## Sterility In Men

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need to know at what age a man becomes sterile if ever, or is his sperm always able to produce children. I'm in my change of life and my future husband is 66. Let me know if I need to take anything at this stage. I'd rather not raise any more children.

DEAR READER — There is no specific cut-off date for men that can apply to all cases. The Russians claim that one of the men that they have studied for aging was still potent and produced viable sperm cells at age 116.

To give you more information on this I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-7, Perpetual Youth, Aging. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

Since many older men do father children I would suggest that you use precautions until you are certain you yourself are no longer able to become pregnant. That usually means at least one year after you have stopped having menstrual periods after your

menopause; some suggest two years for even greater security.

You can check with your doctor in your individual case to make sure that you have completed the menopause and are no longer apt to get pregnant before you throw caution to the wind.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About two years ago my wife and I started having a "staph infection." The infection appears as boils and they interchange their position from one arm pit to the other. The boils do come and go about every six weeks. We have done all we can do within our power to control it. No medications seem to work.

Now my wife, who has a tendency to blame me for anything that goes wrong and not to praise me for anything that goes right, says that she really hates me and that she gets the boils from me. She worsened the whole situation by saying without shame that there would be no more sex because having sex with me would bring on the boils. I nearly committed suicide. I do not know how we can have a baby without sex. That's also one of our problems. Can you tell me what causes these infections and what we can use to cure it.

DEAR READER — Staph infections are caused by the staphylococcal bacteria. These bacteria invade the root of the hair and start a little infection which turns into a boil. You will need medical guidance to help control it because once a staph infection has invaded a home it persists.

We all have some forms of staphylococcal organisms on our skin but fortunately our skin has sufficient protective barriers to help us out and they're often not the kind that set up an infection.

It's absolutely essential that in the presence of a staph infection that you do not exchange towels or washcloths. These can easily become contaminated with the bacteria. Your doctor should be able to culture the bacteria and find out which antibiotics will help control it! With proper skin care and antibiotics you may be able to control the infection.

Infection has no relationship to sexual activity. The problem here, as suggested by your letter, is your basic relationship with your wife. To resolve these problems you may need some help from a marriage counselor.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Study Links Heart Attacks, Smoking

BOSTON (AP) — Healthy young women who smoke heavily are about 20 times more likely to have a heart attack than equally healthy non-smokers, a new study indicates.

The researchers said their survey suggested that 75 percent of the heart attacks suffered by otherwise healthy women under 50 years of age are caused by cigarettes.

They warned that such attacks are likely to increase as more teen-age girls take up smoking.

The study, conducted at Boston University Medical School, was published in this week's edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The doctors estimated that about one-third of the young women who suffer

### Strange Odor Forces Short Evacuation

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A chemical leak from railroad tank cars parked in the French Quarter forced firemen to clear the area of pedestrians for about 90 minutes, but no injuries were reported.

Store owners in the French Market, near the Cafe Du Monde coffee stand, reported an odor from several railroad cars Wednesday night.

Firemen called to the scene checked the hatches and relief valves on three cars and said at least one of the cars was leaking. Only one contained a harmful chemical — ethyl acrylate — and Fire Chief Chris Lotz said it was dangerous only in heavy concentrations.

heart attacks — or myocardial infarctions — have no underlying illnesses, such as high blood pressure, as a likely cause.

"Our findings suggest that in this category, some 75 percent of infarctions could be avoided if women did not smoke," the doctors concluded.

Heart attack is the biggest killer in the United States. Each year, about 40 of every 100,000 women under age 45 suffer heart attacks. The rate is four to five times higher for men.

The Boston University study is the first to be limited to otherwise healthy women who had no reason to suspect they were in danger of having heart attacks.

The researchers compared 55 women under 50 who had had heart attacks with a control group of 220 women matched for age and area of residence.

The research, directed by Dr. Dennis Stone, found that women who smoked 35

or more cigarettes a day were 21 times more likely to have heart attacks than non-smoking women.

The risk dropped dramatically for lighter smokers. Women who puffed 25 to 34 cigarettes a day were 14 times as likely as non-smokers to have heart attacks, while the danger for those who smoked one to 14 a day was four times greater than for non-smokers.

National statistics show that the number of teen-age girls who smoke has doubled in the past 10 years, while the level of smoking among boys has stayed the same. Now, about equal numbers of teen-age boys and girls use cigarettes.

"Unless this pattern changes, the contribution of cigarette smoking to the occurrence of premature myocardial infarction in otherwise apparently healthy women will probably increase," the doctors wrote.



## PHYLLIS WARD

DO YOU APPRECIATE ENTHUSIASM AND EXPERIENCE? Phyllis Ward was active in real estate in Sherman, Texas for several years, moving to Lubbock when her husband Bill was transferred from Johnson & Johnson as plant engineer with Devco.

She is a graduate of Grayson College in Sherman with a major in design. This background is especially beneficial to Phyllis in assisting clients in redecorating and remodeling pre-owned homes.

She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and the Texas and the National Association of Realtors. She is currently completing an appraisal course of the Lubbock Board of Realtors.

Phyllis is enthusiastic and devotes 100 percent of her energy and ability to serving her clients.

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# White House Explains Letter Response Mixup

WASHINGTON (AP) — First there was the ghost in the Lincoln bedroom. Then there was the mysterious 18½-minute gap in the Nixon tapes. Now, the White House has the curious case of Warren D. Riebe.

Riebe's name materialized one day about seven months ago in the basement of the Old Executive Office Building next to the White House. The name popped up in a letter sent by James Gammill, the head of President Carter's personnel staff.

Somewhere between the attic and the basement there is, perhaps, someone

who can identify Warren D. Riebe. But neither Gammill nor anyone on his staff can figure out who Riebe is.

The letter, sent over Gammill's machine-penned signature, was about a man named Jack Tanner and no one on the personnel staff, or on the letter-writing staff housed in the basement, can figure out just why Riebe's name appeared in it.

Nor can a woman in Seattle. She had written to the White House last October opposing Tanner's nomination for a federal judgeship. Back came Gammill's response thanking her for recommending Warren D. Riebe for a position in "this

administration."

A month later the woman again wrote the White House about Tanner, wondering who in the world Warren D. Riebe might be.

Seven days later Gammill wrote back: "In response to your letter of November 27, 1977, please excuse the mixup that occurred in responding to your earlier correspondence. We appreciate your recommendation of Jack Tanner."

Exasperated, the woman, who asked not to be named, again wrote opposing Tanner's nomination and asking why the White House letter writers couldn't get the matter straight. Then she gave up. The White House didn't write back.

That's the nub of a story about what can happen when the White House, or anyone else, tries to use automatic typewriters to turn out letters with a personal touch.

It seems that the first reply to the Seattle woman was prepared in the Old Executive Office Building by an operator of an automatic typewriter who placed a magnetic tape or card into a machine that would automatically type the response.

Mistake No. 1: The tape or card was the one used to thank citizens for recommendations, rather than to acknowledge their opposition.

Mistake No. 2: When the machine reached the point where the operator

should have manually typed Tanner's name, Riebe's name was inserted. No one, from the personnel office to

## CIVILIZED DINING

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — A new restaurant, featuring home-style cuisine combined with buffet-type convenience, has opened in the heart of Old Dublin on East Essex St. Called The Granary, the new eatery has a pleasantly modern decor and the civilized addition of a smoking-room.

the letter writing staff, claims to know why those mistakes were made.

The machines, known as "Robos" after an earlier model no longer in use, whirr away in a well-lit room. Ten seconds for a letter of six lines, date, salutation, text and closing. Perfectly typed. Except, of course, for an occasional "Warren D. Riebe."

The men who supervise the operation — The Kings of the Robos, who asked to be identified only as "just good civil servants" — said such errors are rare among

the hundreds of automatically prepared letters the White House mails each day.

They occur, one said, "as often as the bank makes an error."

"Someone was having a bad day," one Robo king said.

"American Art 1950 to the Present," an exhibition selected from the permanent collection of New York's Whitney Museum of American Art, is on view until Sept. 12, 1978.

## Commission On Border Tourism Formulated By U.S. Government

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A four-state Southwest Border tourist commission to promote travel between the United States and Mexico has been formulated by the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Fabian Chavez, assistant commerce secretary for tourism, said the new agency will be composed of the tourism directors of New Mexico, Texas, Arizona and California.

Chavez said headquarters for the new agency will probably be in El Paso. He said El Paso is the most logical location since it and Juarez, Mexico constitute the

largest population center on the border.

He said he has urged the Mexican government to establish a similar program of its own to work with the American agency. The assistant secretary is to meet with the Mexican tourism minister in Mexico City within the next two months.

"Relations between the United States and Mexico are improving under the Carter administration, and this tourism and cultural program will improve them even more," Chavez said.

He said he did not know how many employees the tourism agency would have.

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**BIG JOB FOR LITTLE MAN** — Shorty Newman, 36-year-old cowboy on the DDD Ranch near Vernon leads a herd of quarterhorses out of the corral. Shorty, who declines to give his real name and his height, says "when you're on horseback, size doesn't mean a thing." (AP Laserphoto)

# Magnet Plan Successful

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

School administrators say enough youngsters are transferring voluntarily to "magnet programs" at Dunbar High and Iles Elementary to meet court-ordered guidelines on racial balance and enrollment.

That means U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward won't have to require students to change schools to achieve integration at those two eastside campuses.

Iles especially has been a surprise. School officials originally expected only 54 whites to transfer to that previously all-minority school for special programs beginning in August.

But already 69 white children have registered for Iles, Ed Stokes, elementary education director for the Lubbock Independent School District, said Thursday. And Stokes said more applications are coming in every day.

Superintendent Ed Irons noted that the second-year projection for Iles — which will offer several features unique to the district — was 75 transfer students. "It's very possible we will exceed that by the start of the first year alone," Irons said.

Many parents have requested applications for Iles but have yet to complete those forms and turn them in to Stokes. Application forms still are available at the district's administration building and neighborhood elementary schools.

Parents have been registering their children for Iles, 2401 Date Ave., "for a variety of reasons," Stokes said.

"Many parents are deeply interested in the emphasis Iles will place on the creative and expressive arts as a vehicle for teaching the basics," he said.

Stokes said Iles will provide opportunities in music, dance, art and other disciplines far beyond what can be offered in other elementary schools. This is possible because Texas Tech University will be focusing its resources at Iles.

Iles also will have an "exemplary program" in basic skills, expanded opportunities for gifted and talented children, team teaching and individualized instruction, Stokes said.

Besides the regular school day, Iles will have optional activities from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. These include supervised sports and recreation, arts and crafts, accelerated academics and tutoring programs.

Of the 69 transfer students who have enrolled so far, 36 are interested in the "extended-day program," Stokes said. He expects several children who reside in the Iles zone also to participate in the program.

## Short Cowboy At Disadvantage

VERNON (AP) — The sprawling W.T. Waggoner Estate near this Northwest Texas city is one of the few places left in the country where one can find working cowboys, and it's there that you'll find a cowpoke named Shorty riding tall in the saddle, more or less.

To Shorty Newman, size means nothing when astride a working quarterhorse, and that's a healthy philosophy for a man 5 feet tall.

Newman is one of 36 fulltime cowboys who work the half-million-acre estate, spending most of the time working cattle from the back of a horse.

Newman won't say what his real name is, explaining that "Shorty" is the only name he's ever used.

Shorty's equestrian colleagues take little note of his size.

"We must do it all and take our turn when it comes and this includes all chores," Newman said. He admits his size is often a handicap. "And there's no advantages to being a small cowboy...at least none that I've discovered."

Being small means something special each year when they bring out new broods from which the cowboys choose their workmate for the year.

Newman gets there first and tries to pick one of the smaller mounts. His current horse stands 14 hands and weighs around 1,000 pounds. The average size and weight among the horses is 13 hands and 1,100 pounds.

Newman is a bachelor cowboy and lives in a modern-day bunkhouse.

When the day's work is done, he and the other singles might "drink a little beer," ride their broncs or watch television, where they'll sometimes see a western movie.

"Television cowboys aren't cowboys," Newman said. "All you ever see them doing is chasing somebody or fighting."

What real cowboys do, Newman said, is arise at 4 a.m., ride a van to the location that will serve as a work site, and spend the day working cattle or mending fence, depending on the season. They get their marching orders from the foreman, wagon boss or straw boss. And they carry out their orders.

While asking no compensation for his size, Newman isn't a braggart either. "I don't tell anyone I'm a good hand," he said. "I just try to be and let my bosses say if I'm a good hand or not."

Newman has never been turned down for a cowhand job.

"When you're horseback, size don't mean anything," he said. "You just get the job done. You have to put out like anyone. You have to earn your own way. I love cowboying, it's all I ever wanted to do...wouldn't do anything else."

His stepmother tried to guide him in another direction when he showed early aptitude with horses, suggesting that a jockey's life might be a realistic goal.

"I just didn't like riding with my knees up under my chin," was the reply that started the career of the state's smallest cowpoke.

**B** Local State  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday June 9, 1978

### Police Asking Citizens' Aid Against Crime

While most burglars are careful, many of the victims across the city are careless, according to police department investigators.

During June, which has been declared burglary prevention month in Lubbock by Mayor Dirk West, police are seeking citizen support to help stop one of the city's costliest crimes.

In 1977, more than 3,300 house burglaries and 1,000 business burglaries were reported, said police chief J.T. Alley. And the total community loss because of that crime, Alley said, was about \$1.9 million.

Many of these incidents, he said, could be prevented if citizens took time to follow a few basic burglary prevention techniques.

The first rule, which many persons ignore, is to stop all home deliveries, which are an indication to a burglar that no one is home.

Electrical timers set at intervals on radios, televisions and lights in an empty house also help deter burglars, as does a car parked in the driveway of a house.

Finally, police encourage persons to report any suspicious persons or vehicles they see in their neighborhood.

Alley said the department is beginning this new push to halt city burglaries now because the crime traditionally increases during the summer when persons leave for vacation.

Though the Lubbock police department has a slightly higher clearance rate in burglary cases than the national average — 23 percent for Lubbock compared to

## Jacinto City Policemen Charge Chief, Others Abused Inmates

JACINTO CITY (AP) — Twelve of this small city's police officers are prepared to tell state and federal investigators their former chief and some fellow officers routinely abused prisoners and performed other misdeeds over a period of 17 months, according to a copyright story in today's Houston Post.

The most significant allegation is that convicted capital murderer John Charles Zimmerman, 31, was tortured into signing a confession that he raped and then killed his 10-year-old niece last year.

The officers' other allegations are that evidence was planted, illegal search warrants were executed and citizens' property was destroyed, the Post said.

Zimmerman, who pleaded insanity and went through the county's most costly trial in 1977, is awaiting execution at the state penitentiary at Huntsville. Testimony from officers may have significant bearing on the pending appeal of his conviction.

Only one of the 12 officers has agreed to have his name made public in testimony that will cover the period Allan R. Jamail was chief.

The number represents one third of the police force in Jacinto City, a town of 10,000 east of Houston and north of the Houston Ship Channel.

The city council fired Jamail in February of this year, citing allegations of brutality. The former chief won election to the council five weeks later.

The U.S. Attorney's office in Houston told the newspaper Thursday federal investigators were looking into numerous civil rights complaints against Jamail.

One man suffering from cancer said Jamail broke three of his ribs and jailed him for drunkenness when he tried to report a crime, according to the Post.

The officers, who could face prosecution themselves, said they were forced to take their complaints to prosecutors after Jamail won his council seat and Mayor J.D. Liles appointed him informal police and fire commissioner.

"I would have been willing to drop the whole thing if Jamail would have stayed out of city government after he was fired," one of the officers told the Post. "But now he's back and he doesn't give us any choice but to try to get him indicted."

Jamail has denied any wrongdoing during his tenure as chief. He told the Post he took the job with the intention to crack down on narcotics. "To do the job that needed to be done in Jacinto City," he said he was aware his methods would be controversial.

Jamail's attorney, Mike Ramsey, said former Harris County district attorney Mike Hinton, who is representing the officers, "is still serving as prosecutor."

Jamail dismissed allegations of general prisoner abuse but would not comment to the Post on one accusation that he beat a 16-year-old prisoner in his custody last year.

Officer Tommy Thacker and several other officers said they saw Jamail kick and hit the youth repeatedly after he had stopped up the commode in his cell, the Post reported.

The council specifically questioned Jamail about the incident when dismissing him.

Other officers said Jamail used electric cattle prods on prisoners and routinely had marijuana cigarettes or other controlled substances planted on narcotics suspects, according to the Post.

Jamail, who operated a gun repair business in his home and was a member of the city council when he was appointed chief, said allegations against him were part of a "political conspiracy."

He said former councilman Joe Harwell and councilman James Martin were

**City's Traffic Toll**

June 8, 1978	Accidents	3,288
	Deaths	17
	Injuries	1,069
Same date 1977	Accidents	4,376
	Deaths	29
	Injuries	1,823

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**ARRNNLIANNENIAAADKR**  
**KPGHAAEAOLAWTKBPGVT**  
**KSDWRRSHEEAALBUKQAK**  
**DAALRLWISRUNLHEHRS**  
**NAYRGAOAMCARLALCAHC**  
**HRRGAYNACMDRIBLWPRU**  
**HSSATOHSECNHAGSGTNI**

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

**Ruthals**  
**Springbok**  
**Grenada**  
**Panique**  
**Hastings**

**Man'Or**  
**War**  
**Chance Shot**  
**War Admiral**  
**Whirlaway**  
**Citation**

**Blue Larkspur**  
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**Tomorrow: Gun Parts**

**Business Services**

**19. Woman's Column**

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SEWING and alterations, fast service. 795-6684.

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**20. Child Care-Chi's Sit.**

38th STREET Nursery, Chi-care, supervised play, hot meals, 6 days a week, day and night. Weekdays 5AM. Storm cellar. 795-5060 2316 38th.

ROBERTSON'S Group Care Home has openings for children 1 month to 5 years old. 795-1180.

CHILDREN in my home. Licensed, near Stubbs, night drop-in. 792-5334, 4706 39th.

**LICENSED DAY CARE**  
Week days Good Christian home, excellent care, healthy meals. Fenced yard. 797-9786.  
For information, 797-9786.

**LICENSED Childcare.** All ages. Fenced yard. Hot meals. Near Hobbes 747-4315.

**LICENSED child care,** ages 3-12, hot meals, fenced yard, 208 34th. 763-2767.

**REGISTERED Child Care.** Consent to Reese Air Force Base, 3800 S. Slide Road. Will pick up and deliver. 797-7497.

**Highway, Four Corners.** For information, 792-5334.

**CHILD CARE.** My home 2 years & 7 children. Monday-Friday 7:30 to 5:30. 795-1613.

**MY Home Childcare.** Infants, preschool, 2-5 years. Monday-Friday, 7:30 to 5:30. 795-1613.

**Child Care in my home.** Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 797-9786.

**WILL keep infants - 2 years.** My home. Reasonable. Monday-Friday, 7:30 to 5:30.

**WANTED** dependable elderly women. Home with 2 month old girl. In home 793-0378 after 5 PM. Home day or night 793-2311.

**DEPENDABLE** elderly child care infant 18 months. Monday-Friday 7:30 to 5:30. 797-1047.

**FOR THE Best in Child Care.** Call 795-1180. 18 months to 5 years. Tinkerbell Play School, 4007 32nd.

**WANTED** babysitter, housekeeper combination. For 2 children. 792-3020.

**BABYSITTING.** 743-9556.

**WANTED** Dependable, child care. Dependable child care. Infant 18 months. Monday-Friday 7:30 to 5:30. 797-1047.

**NANCY'S Nursery - 24 hour service.** 795-1180. 18 months to 5 years. Attention Home Atmosphere. 795-6224.

**LICENSED** child care, fenced yard, balanced meals. 1904 48th. 794-9867.

**13** and like children. I will keep them in your home. Have my own transportation. 795-4053.

**REGISTERED** child care, 24 hrs. drop-ins, fenced yard and meals. Consistent to 71, 744-8329.

**REGISTERED** infant care, my home, fenced yard and meals. 745-1818, after 4PM.

**EXPERIENCED** infant care, will keep members to 8 months in our home 7:30AM-4PM Mon-Fri. Lots of love and affection. Also keep children in your home weekends. Good references. Reasonable rates. LCC#185, 793-1153.

**CHILD CARE** in my home - Monday-Friday. Near Byrne Elementary 747-0919.

**WILL** babysit your infant in your home. Must be familiar with my child. 745-9492.

**ADAMS Daycare.** Monday thru Friday. 18 mo. to 13 yrs. Drop-ins welcome. Fenced in yard. 797-6160.

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**MANAGER** Trainee with latest attitude to lead growing company offering unlimited opportunity and great fringes. Call Deborah, 787-7816. Williams Personnel Service, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

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**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**FARMHAND,** permanent, experienced. Call Jim Thompson, 2002 43rd. Call 793-7013.

**WANTED** tool, die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4373 for interview.

**BRICKLAYERS NEEDED** Must be able to lay brick to line. One week vacation. \$1.00-\$1.00 per hour. Call 744-4667.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Highland Interiors, 4015 34th, 792-2144, for appointment.

**DRIVERS** WANTED! Full and part time. Insurance, vacation, benefits. Apply in person. Adams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q, 797-1201 Main.

**MACHINIST - Machine Operator** - Inspectors. Full or part time. 3 shifts. Apply in person. Adams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q, 797-1201 Main.

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**AIRCRAFT** mechanic helper wanted. Military aircraft experience acceptable. Call Horton Aero Service, 763-5101.

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**MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen.** We pay every day. No fee. Can start immediately. Call report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

**WANTED** Qualified blade operators. Must have experience. Commercial paths, 743-1111.

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**GET** paid today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30AM, Mon-Fri. Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4415 University, 792-3878.

**MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen.** We pay every day. No fee. Can start immediately. Call report 7AM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

**WANTED** Qualified blade operators. Must have experience. Commercial paths, 743-1111.

**DUCT INSTALLERS**  
Air Conditioning & Plumbing Services  
Immediately  
Helen Gallagher Gifts  
South Plains Mall

**Employment**

**22. Of Interest Male**

**FARMHAND,** permanent, experienced. Call Jim Thompson, 2002 43rd. Call 793-7013.

**WANTED** tool, die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent equipment, working conditions, wages and benefits. Call 745-4373 for interview.

**BRICKLAYERS NEEDED** Must be able to lay brick to line. One week vacation. \$1.00-\$1.00 per hour. Call 744-4667.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Highland Interiors, 4015 34th, 792-2144, for appointment.

**DRIVERS** WANTED! Full and part time. Insurance, vacation, benefits. Apply in person. Adams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q, 797-1201 Main.

**MACHINIST - Machine Operator** - Inspectors. Full or part time. 3 shifts. Apply in person. Adams Personnel Service, 2302 Ave. Q, 797-1201 Main.

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Air Conditioning & Plumbing Services  
Immediately  
Helen Gallagher Gifts  
South Plains Mall

**Employment**

**23. Of Interest Female**

**ASSISTANT** Bookkeeper - accounting - 2 part time. Apply in person. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**ACCOUNTING** Clerk, balance daily records. Credit experience helpful. \$150 weekly + benefits. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**SECRETARY** - Dictaphone typing, good benefits. Paid holidays. 4550 Call Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**RETAIL** Manager, Ladies' fashion accessories. Paid holidays. \$4500 Call Pat. 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**COMPTROLLER,** degree in accounting, financial forecasts, cost analysis, \$24,000. Fee Paid. Call Abby, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**LOAN** officer, financial institution, \$24,000, employer fee, negotiable. Call Abby, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**ATTENTION** Computer Programmer! Many positions now open in this lucrative field. Call An. 747-5141. Williams Personnel Service, 7806 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

**COST** accounting supervisor. \$14,000. Call Abby, 747-5141. Williams Personnel Consultants, 2143 A 50th.

**EXPERIENCED** Farmhand needed, good pay - must furnish references. 806-26-5967.

**PRODUCTION** Planner, Experience helpful. Call Bill, 744-4666.

**EXPERIENCED** Farmhand needed, good pay - must furnish references. 806-26-5967.

**REPRESENTATIVE** for large field. Texas Construction Control. \$30,000. No. 26. Lubbock. Avalanche. 7806 Indiana Ave.

**LINE** Mechanic, 5 days paid holidays. Paid vacation. Insurance. Retirement. Call Les M. Dowdy. Pioneer Lincoln Mercury. 200 289-7351.

**ELECTRICIAN** or helper - House wiring. Good pay. Plenty of work. Call Les M. Dowdy. Pioneer Lincoln Mercury. 200 289-7351.

**MAINTENANCE** man needed. Apply in person. Lexington Apartments and Motor Inn, 4521 Brown-Highway.

**EXPERIENCED** Millwrights needed for repairs & maintenance for feed mill. (806) 628-3121. Superior Feed Mills, Duck, Dallas.

**EXPERIENCED** Field Office. \$4,000. Call Les M. Dowdy. Pioneer Lincoln Mercury. 200 289-7351.

**WELDER** - good experience. \$100 weekly. Pattern for work. \$100 weekly. Professional Placement Service of Lubbock, 3117 C 34th.

**OUTSIDE** Sales - commercial license. Good work record. Prefer experience. Call Les M. Dowdy. Pioneer Lincoln Mercury. 200 289-7351.

**MANAGER** Trainee. Fee paid. National firm. Degree Car & expenses. \$10,800. Call Mike Kramer. Adams Personnel Service, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

**CATERING** - Insulation applicators wanted. Call 747-4774

23. Of Interest Female AVON LIVEN UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call: 765-7293.

24. Male or Female APARTMENT Manager and assistant manager, Tech area, 21-30, no pets, no children, 744-2029.

24. Male or Female NEEDED ORN'S OLIV'S O.N.A.'S EXCELLENT PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS STAFF RELIEF AND PRIVATE DUTY APPLY 4902 34th Suite 305 797-4257 Homemakers Uplohn COE

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS Interviews are now being arranged for summer jobs. Work until September with our large international company. You can earn. \$169 per week

START YOUR CAREER AS A PHARMACY SPECIALIST. Army Reserve Opportunities, 806-792-1410

24. Male or Female PART-TIME photographic work available. Must have 35mm body and lenses. Contact: Abby Taylor, 793-3224.

24. Male or Female REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN. Part time or full time call back. Excellent benefits. Personnel Department, WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL, 765-9381, ext. 120.



24. Male or Female AMARILLO, Texas CPA Firm has excellent opportunities for individuals in management positions. Big & experience helpful. Partnership opportunity. Send resume to Box 22, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, TX 79402.

SERVICE DISPATCHER Must be able to manage and control shop workload. Excellent pay and company benefits. APPLY IN PERSON STEVE HLUCHANEK

WANTED Ambitious Technician To Service 3M Brand Business Products... EXCELLENT SALARY, FRINGE BENEFITS, FACTORY TRAINING! LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN BASIC KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE

MR. CORDERO 797-3356 6-5 MEN AND WOMEN WANTED SUMMER OR PERMANENT POSITIONS College trained men or women will be considered to supplement our permanent staff.

24. Male or Female COLLEGE STUDENTS & TEACHERS Up To \$4.75 PER HOUR Numerous openings for fulltime-part time employment throughout the summer months.

24. Male or Female OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN REGISTERED NURSE Excellent Benefits Equal Opportunity Employer UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker 792-7112 Ext. 135

24. Male or Female REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIAN Full time Plus Callback Excellent Benefits UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL 6610 Quaker 792-7112, Ext. 135

25. Agents-Sales Rep. ATTENTION REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON!! We are now building new offices and have room for several more salespeople in our new location. COME GROW WITH US! Jacon Realty 793-6666

34. Sports Equipment GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. 6 & 8 Guns, 3502 Slide Road, 792-4105.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY. SPEARS FURNITURE COMPANY, AVE. Q AT 28th NEEDS AN EXPERIENCED FURNITURE SALESPERSON TO BEGIN EMPLOYMENT IMMEDIATELY. FINE WORKING CONDITIONS, IN AN ATTRACTIVE ENVIRONMENT. GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS, CALL MR. STONE, MGR. 747-3401 for interview-appointment.

RED LOBSTER INN FULL & PART TIME WAITER - WAITRESS No experience necessary. Full company training provided. Fringe benefits. APPLY IN PERSON, BETWEEN 2-4 p.m. 5034 50th Equal Opportunity Employer, M-F

DILLARD'S DEPARTMENT STORE SOUTH PLAINS MALL Is now accepting applications for a FURNITURE SALESPERSON and an APPLIANCE SALESPERSON

WANTED ACAPULCO RED WANTS YOU... Staff needed for new Mexican restaurant. Experience preferred.

PHYSICIAN NEEDED Part-time or Full-time 2-3 hours AM & PM M-F Excellent Working Conditions Send resume to Box 18, Lubbock, Avalanche-Journal, Lubbock, TX 79408.

SUMMER CASH YOU CAN COLLECT \$15.00 EVERY WEEK. NO WORK! LOVE IS SKIN DEEP DONATE PLASMA LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER 763-5204

CAREER SALES POSITION \$10,000-\$20,000 Professional Real Estate Sales where the money is. Be your own independent salesperson located in Lubbock's newest office complex.

35. Boats & Motors SUMMER Hours at Furr Marine 807 W. Broadway, Saturday, one mile outside of Loop 209 on Buffalo Lake Road.

Bank Position Medium size bank in Eastern New Mexico community needs cashier. Must have strong accounting background and knowledgeable in bank investments. Salary range \$14,000 to \$18,000 per year.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SALES Salary - Commissions Excellent Working Conditions Share in Sears Famous Benefit Program. Apply in Person: Personnel Department Monday thru Friday 11-5:30 Saturday 10-South Plains Mall

Wendy's QUALITY & PRIDE, ARE OUR BASIC CONCEPTS. THE CREWS AT WENDY'S ENJOY THEIR WORK! COME BE A PART OF THE TEAM 5212 SLIDE ROAD LUBBOCK, TEXAS

ACAPULCO RED WANTS YOU... Staff needed for new Mexican restaurant. Experience preferred.

REWARDING CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SALES Salary - Commissions Excellent Working Conditions Share in Sears Famous Benefit Program. Apply in Person: Personnel Department Monday thru Friday 11-5:30 Saturday 10-South Plains Mall

FULLTIME EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER COOK Good company benefits Call for more information 762-8844 ext 169

26. Situation Wanted MARRIED couple, ORT & LVN students, need live-in, plus summer jobs. Call 762-3636

29. Schools CAREER, Exploration Assessment. By appointment. Call 762-5423

SUCCEED WITH US JUNE'S CAFETERIAS CAPROCK CENTER TAKING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME

Where America Shops Equal Opportunity Employer M/F PART TIME OPENINGS: General Clerical Service Technician for small appliances Good Pay Excellent Company Benefits

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday June 9, 1978



**NEW OFFICERS** — Officers for the Lubbock Jaycees were recently elected. New officers left to right are Dan Pender, ex-ternal vice president, Perry Gott, president and Mike



**LUBBOCK JAYCEES** — During a recent meeting, new officers for the Lubbock Jaycees were elected. Officers left to right are Larry Winton, slate director; John Campbell, secretary; Ken Turner, treasurer and Bud Shelton, past president.

## The Slim Gourmet

If you're feeling sorry for yourself because your "fat genes" put pizza, hot dogs and french fries on the forbidden list, why not "pig out" with class? Live it up with lobster. Right now, when your self-pity level is at its peak? It's hard to feel deprived while eating lobster. Lobster is the ultimate indulgence for those of us who can't afford (the calories) to indulge in anything else.

But who can afford to buy lobster? One way to modify the high cost of a lobster orgy is to enjoy it in private...at home. Private lobster is only half as expensive as lobster in public, and a lot more relaxed. There's no neat way to eat lobster, but in a restaurant most of us feel compelled to try, often at the price of leaving behind the best parts!

Since lobster is easier to eat on home grounds, why don't more people do it? The real reason is the deadly deed that must be done. There you are, poised over a bubbling pot, wiggling lobster in hand, reflecting on the practicality of keeping it in the bathtub as a pet.

There's a way out of all this, and that's to let your friendly fishmonger play "hit man." Do your lobster-shopping just before dinner. "Finger" (the live) ones you want and ask the counterperson to have them split for broiling. Splitting the lobster does the deed instantly, by severing the spinal cord. Then run home quick as you can, cook your lobsters as quail-free as if they were steak.

But suppose you don't want them broiled? You prefer them steamed (that's the best way) or boiled. It's a convention that only lobsters for broiling or baking are killed before cooking (it wouldn't do to have them hot-footing around the grill or oven) while steamed or broiled lobsters must be cooked live.

Is there really any reason why lobsters have to enter the pot kicking and screaming (They really don't scream)? No reason whatsoever, according to

Thomas McPartland of New England Fresh Fish Council. We had never heard of a reason and neither had he. The point of boiling a lobster live is to maximize freshness, he said, but a lobster killed and promptly steamed will be no different from one that's promptly broiled.

Steaming split lobsters has advantages for calorie-watchers. You can steam them in just a few cups of water instead of the whole potful that most timid souls find necessary in order to hasten the lobsters' demise. (Many Maine residents steam live lobsters in small amounts of water.)

The few cups of water — steaming liquid — will be a richly flavored base for a low-calorie dipping broth, instead of all that melted butter.

**TO STEAM 1 OR 2 SPLIT LOBSTERS** — Choose small lobsters, about 1 and one-quarter pounds each and have them split as if for broiling. Use a large, covered pot. Add 1 and one-half to 2 cups water to the pot for each lobster. Heat water to boiling. Add the lobsters. Cover the pot and steam about 10 to 12 minutes. Strain the broth and use it as a base for a low-fat dipping sauce.

**LOBSTER DIPPING BROTH** 1 cup simmered-down liquid from steaming lobsters 2 tbsps. butter (or substitute margarine or diet margarine) juice of 2 fresh lemons optional: salt, pepper and paprika (to taste) 1 tsp. minced fresh parsley

Rapidly boil the steaming liquid in the uncovered pot until reduced to only one cup. Stir in butter or margarine until

melted. Stir in lemon juice and seasonings to taste. Pour liquid into two glass cups and sprinkle with parsley. Dip hot morsels of lobster into the broth. Makes two servings, 115 calories each (65 calories with diet margarine). Each 1 and one-quarter pound lobster, about 135 calories.

**LOBSTER BASTING SAUCE FOR BAKING OR BROILING** For 2 servings: 2 tbsps. melted butter (margarine or diet margarine may be substituted) 1/2 cup boiling water

juice of 2 lemons 1 tbsp. Worcestershire sauce salt and pepper to taste optional: dash of hot pepper sauce or red cayenne pepper optional: 1 tsp. minced onion or 1/2 tsp. minced garlic (or a shake of onion or garlic powder) Melt butter in boiling water. Combine with remaining ingredients and brush on split fresh lobsters as they broil or bake. Sauce is 115 calories per serving with butter or regular margarine, 65 with diet margarine.

**SLIM AND TRIM WITH SEAFOOD!** Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET NEW ENGLAND FRESH FISH DISHES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871. Copyright 1978, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

**CAR SAFETY** Occupants of a car should abandon it immediately at the sight of a tornado because it can easily be swept up and then dashed to the ground.

**GEMINI Carpets**  
YOUR COMPLETE CARPETING & INTERIOR DECORATING STORE  
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL

CARPETS      VINYL FLOORING  
 FORMICA      CERAMIC TILE  
 CUSTOM DRAPERIES & BEDSPREADS  
 GLASSHATED SHADES & MINI BLINDS  
 WALL COVERINGS

**SAVE 20% ON CUSTOM DRAPERIES & BEDSPREADS ALL THIS MONTH**

FREE ESTIMATES — CALL FOR APPOINTMENT  
2341 -34th      793-5014

**'ROUSTABOUT' SALE**

IN CACTUS ALLEY

WRANGLER...NO FAULT FASHION & BASIC JEANS

Jeans 1/2 price	REG. 17.95...sale \$12 <sup>50</sup>	SHIRTS 1/2 price
	REG. 14.40...sale \$10 <sup>00</sup>	

MEN'S SHIRTS...S-M-L-XL

Dress knits & Terry      Reg. 15.00      Sale \$10<sup>50</sup>

Knits      Reg. 7.00      Sale 4<sup>95</sup>

**STUDENT & BOYS SIZES JEANS**

Wrangler No Fault      Reg. 13.25      Sale \$8<sup>00</sup>

Fashion Jeans      Reg. 14.00      Sale \$8<sup>95</sup>

Shirts      Reg. 4.00      Sale \$2<sup>00</sup>

Knits & Terry Shirts      Reg. 8.50      Sale \$5<sup>95</sup>

795-9613      Plan Ahead & Save for Back-To-School

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 9  
 ♥ Void  
 ♦ 10 9 4 3 2  
 ♣ K Q 7 5 4 3 2

**WEST EAST**  
 ♠ J 7 3 2    ♠ 8 6 5 4  
 ♥ A K J 10 9    ♥ 4 3

87  
 ♠ 8    ♠ A Q 7 5  
 ♥ 8    ♥ J 10 6

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K Q 10  
 ♥ Q 6 5 2  
 ♦ K J 6  
 ♣ A 9

**The bidding:**  
 South West North East  
 1 ♦ 4 ♥ 6 ♦ Pass  
 Pass Pass  
 Opening lead: King of ♣.

The hold-up play—refusing to win a trick when given the opportunity—has become quite fashionable. But it can be overdone, as this hand from the Philip Morris European Cup competition vividly illustrates.

North-South were employing five-card major-suit opening bids, which accounts for South's choice of one diamond to get the auction rolling. West's four heart overcall put considerable pressure on North. Since he had no room to explore the possibilities offered by his freak hand, he decided to gamble out six diamonds, and East was quite pleased with the final contract.

West led the king of hearts, ruffed in dummy. The ten of diamonds was run, and held the trick when East played low. Declarer continued with a low diamond, and all East had to do to defeat the hand was to rise with the ace—that would have guaranteed a second trump trick. However he chose to play low again, and he is still ruing that decision.

The jack of diamonds won the trick and revealed the unfortunate trump break. Declarer shifted his atten-

tion to clubs and started running the suit. It would not have helped East to ruff—he would be giving away his second trump trick whether he ruffed high or low.

Declarer played five rounds of clubs, getting rid of all his hearts while East discarded two spades. Then he cashed the ace of spades and ruffed a spade, reducing the hand to this position:

♠ —    ♠ —  
 ♥ —    ♥ —  
 ♦ 9  
 ♣ 4 3

♠ J    ♠ —  
 ♥ K J    ♥ 3  
 ♦ —    ♦ A Q  
 ♣ —    ♣ —

♠ K Q  
 ♥ —  
 ♦ K  
 ♣ —

A club was led from dummy, and regardless of what East did, he was destined to score no more than the ace of trumps. If you don't believe us, try the three-card ending for yourself.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPEAPERBOOKS.

### SHAVING CARE

If you prefer using a safety razor when shaving legs, be careful around ankles and shins which are easily nicked.

**vicky vaughn**

The dramatic dolman. Make your impressions big in Vicky Vaughn's tri-toned, dolman-sleeve softdress. Elasticized neckline, waist and sleeves make the fit easy. Swingy full skirt makes moving fun. Yours in Qiana nylon knit, machine wash-dry. Wheat or Rose. S-13 \$39.

**Latham's**  
50th & Memphis  
in Memphis Place Mall

## BRIDGE WINNERS

**LUBBOCK**  
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Gary Powell and Jeff Olson; second, Mrs. J.D. Jones and Mrs. T.W. Anderson and third Mrs. Bob Cope and Mary Brown.

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

**NOVICES**

The Novices Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Dorothy Smith and Mary Ratcliff; second, Rita Robinson and Winifred Tifford and third Jean Mikesell and Ruth Willingham.

The club will meet again Wednesday in the Bridge Center.

## This year give dad a gift packed in a box he won't throw away!

Give him a McCulloch Mac 140 chain saw pack. When he unwraps it, he'll find the sturdy double-walled carrying case with removable bar guard. Inside, the 14" chain saw that can handle tough cutting jobs that he paid others to tackle in the past.



- Easy to handle and weighs just 10.1 pounds complete
- Safety features like wraparound Chain Brake/Hand Guard, muffler shield and chain catcher
- Automatic chain sharpener that sharpens at the press of a button
- Automatic and manual bar and chain oiling
- 14" sprocket tip bar and chain for logs up to 28" in diameter
- Powerful 2.0 cubic inch engine

**McCulloch's Mac 140 will continue saying Happy Father's Day all year long.**

**BOWMAN**  
MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO FIX YOUR HOME THE WAY YOU WANT IT

**MAC 140 \$159.95**  
REGULAR PRICE \$179.95

**8301 SOUTH UNIVERSITY 745-3333**

## At E

By ER My best friend

er. She called me news. "I'm not grandmothers w honestly, she d born baby."

"I got a ment-



"And good' child so respect people's feeling phone ringing a get it."

"Just when I th happiness my s paused and said.

"Nonsense." I you're just actin

"Don't kid ar never realized I changed. I coul never realized h

"Like how?"

"They breathe thing is natural y throughout member how it

"Do I ever?" I cal, frightened, tion?"

"And that was visit."

"Be fair." I upset too if you pleted a pelvic dered around i seen my fountain

"It's still a nev

"Super-absorben slings to carry t to fiddle with a msphere that b

"You're ove

"Surely women have their hair labor room. I n with greasy hair

"I don't think about her hair"

"Next thing y she isn't going t get her strength You there?"

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## Local Repeat

Trina Riley at class John Euger at 7 p.m. Thurs of First Christian Station officiated.

Parents of the W.B. Riley and Abney.

Honor attenda phens, aunt of t Abney, father of t

The bride was g du High School, graduated from - and attended Tex.

After a wedding couple will live in

## Lubbock Sets W

Mr. and Mrs. Ropesville annou a daughter, Gail Patterson, son o Patterson of Wolf

The couple plan in Wolfthor Chur

**TOR**

In the five-year were 4,548 tornad Alaska and Utah b

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partment of Conm

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SOME SPECIA SELEC

VISA

#6 MONTH



# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

My best friend, Mayva, is a grandmother. She called me yesterday to tell me the news. "I'm not going to be one of those grandmothers who bore you to death, but honestly, she does not look like a new-born baby."

"I got a mental picture of a baby with a full set of teeth sitting under a hair dryer drinking milk from an old-fashioned glass."

"And she's alert! You would not believe how she follows you around the room with her eyes." "Probably saying in perfect English, "You seem restless. Could I offer you a drink?"

"And good! You have never seen a child so respectful with such regard for people's feelings." (I could imagine a phone ringing and the baby saying, "I'll get it.")

Just when I thought I had taken all the happiness my system could absorb, she paused and said, "I'm old."

"Nonsense," I said. "You're not old, you're just getting more adept at lying."

"Don't kid around," she snapped. "I never realized how having a baby has changed. I couldn't relate to anything. I never realized how out-of-touch I am."

"Like how?" "They breathe them out now. Everything is natural and your husband is with you throughout the birth, helping. Remember how it was?"

"Do I ever!" I said. "I became hysterical, frightened, and begged for sedation!"

"And that was at your initial pre-natal visit?" "Be fair," I said. "You'd have been upset too if your doctor has just completed a pelvic examination and wandered around mumbling, "Has anyone seen my fountain pen?"

"It's still a new ballgame," she sighed. "Super-absorbent throwaways, shoulder slings to carry them around, no bottles to fiddle with and it's a new relaxed atmosphere that babies are born into."

"You're overreacting," I giggled. "Surely women having babies today still have their hair done on the way to the labor room. I mean who would deliver with greasy hair?"

"I don't think she thought one minute about her hair." "Next thing you know you'll tell me she isn't going to stay in bed 30 days to get her strength back! Mayva! Mayva! You there?"

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## Local Couple Repeats Vows

Trina Riley and Petty Officer third class John Eugene Abney were married at 7 p.m. Thursday in J.A. Hodges Chapel First Christian Church. Rev. Kenneth Staton officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Riley and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Abney.

Honor attendants were Brenda Stephens, aunt of the bride and John D. Abney, father of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

After a wedding trip to Arizona, the couple will live in Mare Island, Calif.

## Lubbock Couple Sets Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stephenson of Ropesville announce the engagement of a daughter, Gail Jean to Byron Martin Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Patterson of Wolfforth.

The couple plans to be married July 20 in Wolfforth Church of Christ.

### TORNADOES

In the five-year period 1972-76, there were 4,548 tornadoes. Every state except Alaska and Utah had at least one, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce.



**HANDSOME SPORTSWEAR** — This handsome Shetland wool jacket in rich blocks of navy, burgandy, green and taupe sets a smart pace on bridge paths and city streets. Details such as hand knotted leather buttons, add a touch of elegance.



## DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** You aren't going to believe this, but my husband has been eligible for Social Security for two years, and he has yet to collect a dime of it!

Why? He says that as long as he's able to work, he doesn't feel justified in taking money from the government. I think he's crazy. What do you think?

MOREY'S WIFE

**Dear Wife:** Social Security isn't exactly "welfare" from the government. Since the mid-'30s working people have kicked in part of every paycheck in order to build up some retirement income. Your husband is entitled to do as he wishes, but he's also entitled to the money.

P.S. A person who earns more than \$4,000 a year at his job must return \$1 of Social Security for every \$2 he earns above \$4,000.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know you will find this hard to believe, but every word of it is true.

There is an elderly gentleman (about 85) living in a small single room in a local hotel. This man has married children and grandchildren in town who hardly look at him.

He can't dress himself or bathe very well, and his eyesight is failing, so the maids help him. (The maids take better care of him than his own family.)

Several months ago, a maid found him on the bathroom floor. He had fallen the night before and couldn't get up, so he just lay there, cold and shivering, all night.

He eats only once a day on a tray sent to his room, and that's usually oatmeal and coffee. On Sundays the kitchen is closed, so he doesn't eat from Saturday until Monday morning.

How can people be so heartless? Today is Sunday, and believe me, Abby, my appetite is gone just thinking about that poor, old, neglected man.

FEELING SAD

**Dear Sad:** If you really want to help, why don't YOU look in on the old gentle-

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## Courtesies

### PATTI ROBERTSON

Patti Robertson, bride-elect of Doug Davis, was honored with a bridal dinner Thursday in the Gold Room of Hemphill Wells. Hostess was Mrs. Larry Shacelford, sister of the bride.

Special guests were Mrs. Paul Robertson and Mrs. C.E. Newton, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. L.T. Davis, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Baptist Church in Cotton Center.

### DEBBIE LAMONT

Debbie Lamont, bride-elect of Billy Newlin, was honored with a tea Saturday in the home of Murlene Woodruff.

Special guests were Mrs. L.G. Newlin and Mrs. Jeannie Newlin, mother and grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married July 15 in Dallas.

### DEANNA ROBERTSON

Deanna Robertson, bride-elect of Rob-in Creel, will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Creel.

Special guests will be Mrs. Bill Wade of Boswell, N.M., grandmother of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Robertson, parents of the bride-elect, Mrs. L.E. Robertson of Aspermont, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. T.K. Hardy of Valerita, Colo., grandparents of the future bridegroom and Jack Creel, grandfather of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Methodist Church.

### KATHY BROOKS

Kathy Brooks, bride-elect of Doug McCabe, was honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. John McCracken.

Special guests were Mrs. James Brooks and Mrs. Mary Mystem, mother and grandmother of the bride-elect and Mrs. Logan McCabe, mother of the future bridegroom.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom will also be honored with a rehearsal dinner tonight in the Lubbock Club. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Logan McCabe.

Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. James Brooks, parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allender of Dallas, Lynn Brooks, and Mrs. Mary Mystem, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Christian Church.

### LANA MORRIS

Lana Morris, bride-elect of Jim Hunter, will be honored with a bridesmaid luncheon Saturday in the University-City Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. O.P. Harland Jr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchinson.

The couple plan to be married Saturday in First Methodist Church of Shallowater.

**PIGG BROS. Shamrock Jewelers**  
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man? (You don't have to be a relative to extend a kindness.)

Writing to me without a clue as to who YOU are, who HE is, or even the city in which he lives, is futile. And your loss of appetite won't help him much, either.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 15-year-old girl who has just started to date. I am going to ask you a question I have asked many others: I have never been able to get a straight answer from anyone.

When a girl really likes a fellow, and they are alone together, naturally they are going to make out some. But how far should a girl go?

JUST "ME" IN PLAINS, GA.

**Dear Just:** The limits of self-respect will provide the answer. A boy who has genuine affection for a girl will never do anything that will degrade her or make her feel ashamed. Courtship is preparation for marriage; ask any boy how far he would like the girl he marries to go on a date. And if he's honest, you'll have an honest answer.

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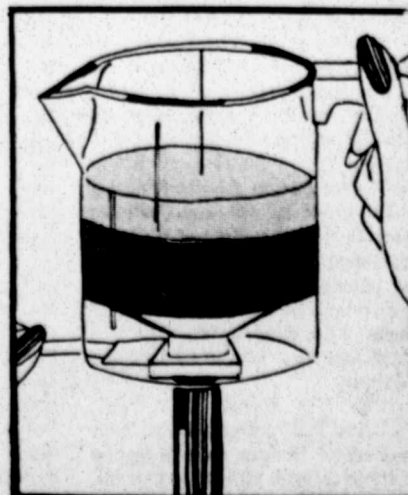
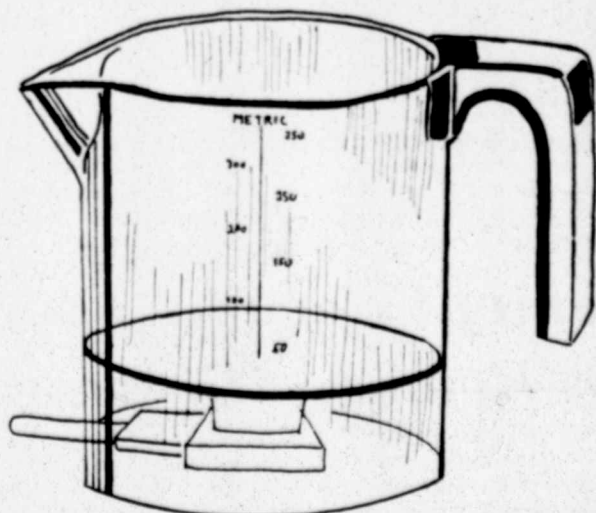
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Summer's favorite fabric...terry...is showing up in shortalls by Pelican Cove. Super cover-up or for playtime. In soft shades of mint, orange or blue. 7-14.

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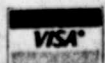


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## Cross-Stitch Focuses On Grandchildren

Grandchildren are the treasures of a long life! And you can say it in cross-stitch when you follow the back-country design of the primrose garland pictured above. You can work names and birth-dates into a cross-stitch chain that's a thoughtful way of keeping track of the younger limbs of the family tree.

Simply make your first inscription in pencil on tracing paper and baste the paper to the linen. Backstitch through

the penciled lettering onto the linen, and tear the paper away after you've finished stitching.

Rose, saffron, orange, and sky-blue crosses easily convey a light floral accent for added charm. You'll be working in 18-inch lengths of 3 strands of 6-strand embroidery floss. To prevent some of your darker threads from showing through the back of the linen in "shadows," it's a good idea never to skip more than 1/2-inch

from one area of stitching to another on the back of the fabric. And always keep your thread ends neatly clipped.

Whether you make it or leave the hand-work up to them, the Grandchildren Sampler is a gift idea that grandmothers will enjoy. The sampler is available in a kit containing a color-printed design on polyester rayon homespun fabric, 6-strand cotton floss, a needle and directions. The finished sampler measures 14-

x 18-inches and is shown in a solid oak frame that is also available.

Order Grandchildren Sampler No. 14006 for \$7.49 plus \$1.45 postage and handling. Order Kit and Frame No. 14007 for \$14.49 plus \$1.95 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

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## Book On Photography Depicts Children, Nature Combinations

By IRVING DESFOR  
Associated Press Writer

When you combine the allure of children's pictures with the wonder and beauty of nature, it becomes a combination almost unbeatable. That is the parlay presented by Dorothy Shuttlesworth in "Exploring Nature with Your Child."

A revised edition now makes available this classic book in up-to-date format with 80 pages of four-color and 160 pages of two-color illustrations.

Children are natural explorers in a world of new wonders and everything they see leads to a question: why? Photography, with its revealing camera eye, is a rewarding way to accompany a child's explorations while you try to answer the question. And Mrs. Shuttlesworth is a source book for most of the answers.

Exploring nature with a child also invariably rekindles the pleasure and excitement of simple discoveries that adults may have once experienced and which have dimmed with time. Now parents, relatives and friends can become partners with children as they explore together and at the same time record the

adventures with permanent visual images.

Fortunately, the explorations need not mean going to the African jungles or Alaska's mountains. Exciting discoveries begin in your own back yard, in city parks and nearby gardens, along woodland trails and by the shores of lakes, streams or the ocean which you may visit on vacations. Trips, too, can be made to zoos, museums and state fairs where more discoveries can be shared mutually.

Mrs. Shuttlesworth, founder of the "Junior Natural History Magazine" and its editor for 15 years, has dealt with thousands of children's questions about nature. The book is a fountain of information that will answer questions about birds, animals, fish, insects, pets, plants, trees and flowers.

There is no "best" method of exploring nature with children, she says, because children vary in their approach to nature just as they differ in countless other ways. One child may be full of curiosity about plant and animal life from infancy on. Many dwell in fantasy worlds of their own imagination, while others develop an early mechanical bent, remaining oblivious to the wonders of nature until you

provoke a spark of interest.

"On the whole," Mrs. Shuttlesworth says, "the successful approach lies in encouraging inquisitiveness and providing opportunities to satisfy curiosity."

Children make rapid strides once they become involved. She recalls her own 3-year-old's comment, "I know bees make honey, but I don't see HOW they get them into jars." Then, after the first grade, he was asking, "What's the difference between rodents and other kinds of animals?" And a year or so later he came up with a question that is still a puzzle to scientists: "If dinosaurs were so powerful, why did they all die?"

Children eventually begin to understand how people have put nature's inventions to their own use. When the first child asked, "Why can't I fly like a bird?" the minds of adults grappled for the answer. In time, of course, the problem was solved and now we can fly higher, faster and farther than people ever dreamed possible.

Bats had been using the principal of radar to make way through black underground passageways long, long before it became a 20th century invention. They emit shrill squeaks when flying in the dark and when the sound hits a solid object, it bounces back to the bat, giving it a "sound picture" of the surroundings. It even picks up a flying menu along the way—edible insects in its path.

Then there's the lesson we learned from the wasp, something it had been doing for centuries: how to make paper from wood fiber. And about camouflage from animals, birds and insects. They have been protecting themselves through the ages by colorations that blend in with their surroundings. Man profited from the lesson in wartime, when danger is greatest.

Knowing about animals, seeing them and becoming used to their activities can dispel many fears in children because we all are afraid of the unknown. A screech owl's cry in the night can be unnerving until you have seen the creature and are aware that it's harmless to you. By passing on stories of nature lore, you can create a sympathetic acquaintance with nature and wildlife in children and do much to avoid or eliminate disturbing thoughts at night or in strange places.

As a child's knowledge and interest in nature and animal life increases, he or she becomes less conscious of a camera and the possibility of getting absorbing, spontaneous photographs also increases. Just be sure to have a camera handy and ready for instant use on your nature exploration trips and you're bound to return with treasures recorded in a child's fertile mind... and on your film. It's a double dividend that will bring enjoyment and pleasure to both of you, and others, in the future.

## Cement Recommended To Remove Oil Stains

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Q — There are some oil stains on our concrete driveway. I have tried to remove them by flushing with a garden hose, but it has had no effect. Is there some way these stains can be removed?

A — There are various kind of absorbents that can be left on such stains for a day or two, then swept up after they become heavy with the oil. However, this sometimes does not work on stains that are very old. If you decide to try it, use Portland cement as an absorbent or buy one of the products made especially for this purpose. When stains are very old, try scrubbing them with a mixture of trisodium phosphate and water according to the directions on the container. Rinse thoroughly with clear water. This is a treatment that may have to be repeated several times.

Q — I read that mortgage loans made by the Federal Housing Administration now carry an interest rate of 8 1/2 percent, but the story didn't say anything about the size of down payments or how high the loans can be. Can you help me?

A — Presumably, you mean mortgage loans guaranteed by the FHA rather than made by that agency. On a mortgage of that type, the down payment can be as

low as 3 percent of the first \$25,000 and 5 percent on the remainder. The FHA now underwrites mortgage loans for as much as \$60,000.

Q — Most stories about fixing faucet leaks refer to compression faucets. One of the faucets in our house is a Fuller faucet. How is a leak stopped in that kind of faucet? Our house is more than 50 years old.

A — Remove the faucet body and take out the spindle. Then remove the ball from in back of the faucet. Replace the ball with a new one, since a worn-out ball is the usual cause of a leak.

Faucet leaks, drain stoppages, plumbing noses and pipe repairs are among the subjects in Andy Lang's booklet, "Simple Plumbing Repairs," available by sending 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.

"The Decorative Designs of Frank Lloyd Wright" are on show at the Henwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through July 30.

## Spotlight on

# Hobbies/Crafts

## Stamps Feature Chinese Script

By SYD KRONISH  
Associated Press Writer

Five masterpieces of Chinese calligraphy — "beautifully written characters of the language — are featured on a new set of five stamps issued by the Republic of China on Taiwan. Equaled only by the art of printing, calligraphy is revered in the Republic of China as a primary art form.

According to the World Wide Philatelic Agency, the first stamp depicts script writing of the Tsin Dynasty in the 4th century A.D. The second stamp shows a eulogy in script of the Tang Dynasty of the 7th century. The third illustrates an inscription from the Ming Dynasty of the 16th century. The fourth stamp pictures the writings of Huai-su of the Tang Dynasty, and the fifth (highest value) is devoted to a seal script reproduction of a poem of the Sung Dynasty.

### New Card Due

The U.S. Postal Service will issue a new international surface rate postal card Aug. 4 commemorating the anniversary of the establishment in 1790 of the Revenue Marine, the forerunner of the U.S. Coast Guard. The denomination will be 14 cents, which is the new rate for such cards. The previous rate was 12 cents.

The card depicts a painting of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter "Eagle," a three-masted bark against a background of blue sky and sea. Beneath the vignette appears "U.S. Coast Guard Eagle." To the right is USA 14 cents.

Requests for first-day cancellations should be sent after June 4 to: "Eagle Postal Card, Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. 98109." Orders will be accepted through Aug. 4 and must be postmarked by that date.

To eliminate the requirement for postal personnel to apply return addresses, you are requested to send self-addressed envelopes with your order.

### Albums Produced

Minkus Publications has produced enlarged and updated editions of their albums for Israel singles and tab singles stamps. These albums provide for regular issues, commemoratives and souvenir sheets from the first issues of 1948 to 1977. Annual supplements are published to keep the album up to date. The pages are artistically arranged and profusely illustrated with photos of the stamps. The three-ring binders are vinyl covered and stamped in gold. Prices are \$20 for the Israel singles album and \$23.80 for the Israel tab singles.

The U.S.P.S. says it will issue commemorative postal cards during 1979 to hon-

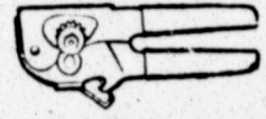
or two heroes of the American Revolution — George Rogers Clark and Gen. Casimir Pulaski.

### Singer Honored

Here is an interesting note about Jimmie Rodgers who is honored on a new U.S. stamp. Jimmie, recognized as the "Father of Country Music," had a brief career. He made his first musical recording in 1927 and died in 1933. Rodgers was the first person inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, which opened in 1967. The new commemorative stamp is the first in the new Performing Arts and Artists Series.

## HOUSEWARES HEADQUARTERS

SWING-A-WAY portable can opener



## 'World's Finest Hand CAN OPENER'

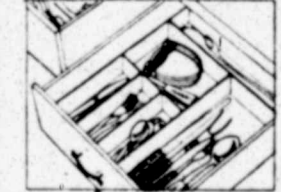
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# Mayors Boycott Atlanta Meeting

By PEGGY WALSH

ATLANTA (AP) — Many women's rights supporters have crossed Atlanta off the list of places they'd most like to visit. Now Georgia's non-ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment is even keeping some big city mayors from getting together.

At least seven mayors say they won't attend the U.S. Conference of Mayors, scheduled June 17-21 in Atlanta, primarily because of the status of ERA in President Carter's home state.

Many say they sympathize with Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson's position that the Georgia Legislature's anti-ERA posture is "absolutely contrary to the wishes of the citizens of Atlanta."

But pressures from city councils, a fast-growing economic boycott of non-ERA states and political loyalty to pro-ERA constituents have prompted some mayors to dodge the meeting.

Figures from ERAmerica in Washington indicate that 22 local governments have passed resolutions disallowing expenditure of city funds for travel to non-ERA states. And since 1975, 170 organizations — including the United Auto Workers and the Communication Workers of America — have joined the boycott of non-ERA states.

Paul Soglin, mayor of Madison, Wis., said his only part in the conference will be to head a delegation of mayors from Atlanta to Cuba. His decision came as his city council was considering censuring him for disregarding a city ban on employee travel to non-ERA states.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, citing his city's planning for the summer Olympics, said he would not attend, but a spokeswoman said Bradley's support of ERA and the boycott "figured in the decision."

Mayors Phil Isenberg of Sacramento, Calif.; Ron Bair of Spokane, Wash.; Neil Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore.; and Gerald Springer of Cincinnati also have announced they will not attend the conference, which is expected to draw about 250 of the 500 member mayors of cities with populations over 30,000.

Bair and Isenberg cited schedule conflicts, but Bair said he "supports the will of the people" in his state who ratified the ERA. And Isenberg, a staunch ERA supporter, said that even if "I could have worked it out, I probably wouldn't have gone. This issue is worth making a statement about, even though I regret making it to Maynard Jackson, who is a first-rate mayor."

Springer announced last month that he wouldn't attend because of a city council

resolution against non-ERA states. Jackson sent a letter last month to the 500 members of the conference, urging them to attend to "impress upon the Georgia Legislature how important passage of this amendment is to the entire nation."

Thirty-five states have ratified the amendment, but Idaho, Nebraska and Tennessee later voted to rescind approval, a move that remains in question. Kentucky's vote to rescind was vetoed by the governor.

If the amendment is to become part of the U.S. Constitution, it must be ratified by 38 states before March 22, 1979. However, there is a move to extend that deadline for another seven years.

Many pro-ERA mayors say a chance to voice their support for ERA — and opposition to the boycott — prompts them to attend.

"I favor the states' rights, and Georgia has as much right not to ratify the ERA as this state has to," said Denver Mayor William McNichols. "I think it's (the boy-

cott) a very poor use of the cause. This action will create animosity rather than help ERA."

"The boycott is a tactic which I do not support and Atlanta is a good example where a mayor is one of the strongest advocates for the ERA in any city hall in the nation and yet they are penalizing the city for an act of the Legislature, or rather a failure to act by the Legislature," said Richard Carver, mayor of Peoria, Ill., whose state is among 15 that have not ratified the ERA.

Frank Logue, mayor of New Haven, Conn., is attending despite the protests of a local alderman who has threatened to submit a resolution to prevent spending of city funds for travel in non-ERA states.

Mayors from cities in non-ERA states who say they will attend the meeting include Ted Wilson of Salt Lake City, Lewis C. Murphy of Tucson, Michael Bilandic of Chicago and Margaret Hance of Phoenix.

Among the most vocal mayoral ERA

supporters from a non-ERA state is David Vann, mayor of Birmingham, Ala., who is co-chairman of the conference's ERA task force.

"I don't subscribe to the idea that ERA helps itself by boycotting cities which frequently might have leaders who are strong supporters of ERA but have little control over legislatures," said Vann.

"I think the time has come for ERA in this country and it's not just a women's thing," he said. "It is for equality under the law regardless of sex and most people in this country accept that principle."

Officials in Atlanta's Convention and Visitors Bureau say 12 organizations have canceled plans for conventions in the city through 1989.

The state Labor Department's estimated financial loss from those cancellations is \$53 million. And based on the boycott of non-ERA states by 48 organizations — some of which Atlanta was courting — convention officials estimate the potential loss for the next 10 years of \$167 million.

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### Houston Integration Effort Criticized

HOUSTON (AP) — A tri-ethnic advisory committee says the Houston Independent School District is not making satisfactory desegregation progress.

Dr. James C. Jones, chairman of the 11-member, court-appointed committee, said Thursday the group made such a report to U.S. District Judge Finis Cowan during a Wednesday meeting.

Jones said nine of the committee members agreed the district should be required to submit a timetable for completing integration.

The committee was established in 1970 to monitor the district's court-ordered desegregation plan.

Jones said the district still has more than 90 schools that have enrollments that are more than 90 percent black, brown or white.

William Wilde, a school district lawyer, said the number of predominantly one-race schools has decreased from 133 to 99 since 1970. The district has 235 schools.

Wilde said decreasing enrollment, especially for whites, has complicated the situation.

Jones said the committee does now know "which way the district is going."

"Everything is being done on a haphazard basis," he said.

"We are handed a lot of paper and told a lot of things, but questions still need to be answered."

### WARNING ISSUED

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The administrator of Transvaal Province has told private schools they face serious consequences if they continue to admit black students. "Schools that believe we will continue to close our eyes to their breaking the law are expecting too much," Sybrand Van Niekerk said at a Transvaal provincial parliament meeting Wednesday night.

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# Vietnam Expands Army Draft

By ALAN DAWSON  
BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — In Vietnam, they're once again publicly celebrating draft calls for the army. In recent weeks, official radio stations and newspapers in Vietnam have reported large numbers of military activities, ranging from battlefield exploits on the Cambodian front to punji-stick planting by youths. The new accent on the military is coincident with a public dispute with the

Chinese, a 2,000-year-old opponent of the Vietnamese. Whether it is actually a coincidence or a carefully planned maneuver remains to be seen. The Communist party Daily Nhan Dan called last Friday for the building of a

strong militia in every district and village of the nation. In the last week of May, official Hanoi and Saigon radio stations heralded the sending off to the frontlines "a large number of youths." Across the country, official media hailed other military activities during the past two weeks. In several districts, propaganda sessions were held. In at least two, according to Radio Saigon, young people were mobilized to plant mines and sharpened bamboo stakes (punji-sticks) along the frontier. The Vietnamese accent on the military is now stronger than at any time since the 1975 Communist victory in south Vietnam.

experience believe Hanoi is building its army both to cope with the real war with Cambodia and one, Vietnamese say, is "rumored" with China. But others disagree. "It's not a military buildup exactly," one diplomatic source said. "Vietnam uses its army not only for fighting but also in the fields and in construction." In addition, army cadre often conduct propaganda meetings. "And there's a whole generation which has grown up in a military atmosphere," the diplomat said. Still, with a 21-division main army force — fifth largest in the world — and a million-person militia force, Nhan Dan daily called for more.

The Vietnamese people and government are now paying great attention to the building of local armed forces," the newspaper said in a recent editorial. "Every district and village should work out a military plan to cope with any military eventuality. The military local forces must be strong in both political understanding and combat efficiency," it said. Whether Vietnam really expects another major war or is just putting contingency plans into operations is not known. But the country is getting back on a footing reminiscent of the war days.

Reports from Vietnam indicate men between 17 and 35 are eligible for a widened military draft, with large numbers of youths being called up in the southern part of the country. The draft ceremony in Ho Chi Minh city, formerly Saigon, recently was given a county fair atmosphere, according to Radio Hanoi. "Nha Be district (in eastern Saigon) organized many festive meetings and art shows to send off its youths." Especially praised by the media are those districts where authorities have met their draft quotas with little difficulty, and without allowing draft-dodging, still apparently a problem. In Ho Chi Minh City's rural suburb of Binh Thanh, district workers "sent out personnel to study the specific situation of every family" to prevent draft-dodging, Radio Hanoi reported last week. Some diplomatic sources with Vietnam

### Analysis

### The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Friday, June 9, the 160th day of 1978 with 205 to follow. The moon is between its new phase and first quarter. The morning star is Mercury.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars, Saturn and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

American songwriter Cole Porter was born June 9, 1893. This the 68th birthday of actor Bob Cummings.

### 14 Million Homes Need Insulation

NEW YORK (UPI) — There currently are 14 million American homes with less than six inches of attic insulation, according to Richard E. Trumbull, vice president of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation's Insulation Operating Division. "Six inches," he said, "is the minimum amount recommended by the U.S. government for most American homes." "Many more homes still need insulation in side walls, basements and crawl spaces as well as other energy-saving devices such as storm windows, caulking and weather stripping to become more energy efficient," Trumbull added.

In 1899, James Jeffries won the heavyweight boxing title by knocking out Bob Fitzsimmons in New York City.

In 1943, Congress passed an act providing for "pay-as-you-go" income tax deductions. It authorized employers to withhold payments from salary checks. In 1959, the first ballistic missile submarine, the nuclear-powered "George Washington," was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1976, former Postmaster General James Farley died in New York at the age of 88 and famed British actress Sybil Thorndike died in London at 93.

A thought for the day: Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen said, "A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm."

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## Movie Company Fears Chris-Craft Takeover

NEW YORK (AP) — Twentieth Century Fox Corp., flush with success from the movie "Star Wars," fears that Chris-Craft Industries, Inc., is moving to buy it and wants the federal government to force Chris-Craft to say whether that is the case.

Fox asked the Federal Communications Commission this week to require Chris-Craft either to deny that it is trying to take over the film corporation or to formally apply to the agency to take control of a Fox television subsidiary before buying any more Fox stock.

In the request to the FCC, Fox said Chris-Craft has purchased \$17 million worth of Fox stock, about 8.5 percent of the quantity outstanding.

A Chris-Craft official, Executive Vice President Lawrence Barnett, said the diversified boat and broadcasting company would not comment on the Fox action. In the past Chris-Craft officials have said that the purchase of the Fox shares was only an investment, not an attempt to take control of the movie company.

Fox's petition to the FCC was in the form of an objection to the renewal of the license of a Los Angeles television station owned by Chris-Craft. The pleasure-boat company also owns a station in Oregon. Fox owns TV stations in Minneapolis, San Antonio and Salt Lake City through a subsidiary, United Television, Inc.

Fox also says that Chris-Craft already is in violation of FCC rules. The boat company owns nearly 2 percent of Columbia Picture's stock and that company holds licenses for radio stations in Salt Lake City, while Fox holds the license for a TV station there, Fox said. The result is "impermissible cross-ownership," the film company said.

Chris-Craft bought into Fox with part of the \$50 million in proceeds realized from the sale of a large position in Piper Aircraft, which it sold after losing a long court battle over Chris-Craft's attempt to buy Piper.

**RAILROAD EXECUTIVE**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Railroad Association on Thursday announced the appointment of former Treasury Secretary Joseph W. Barr to the board of directors of the Consolidated Rail Corporation. Barr, 60, who was treasury secretary in 1968-69, succeeds G. William Miller.

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1978

By E/ Assoc

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A dozen spons to present the r love, friendship

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The 1979 pr long overdue b the same time public interest, all flowers and

"Although im in geology th joined him at t

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By VIV Associa

Families leav and pets to the

Theat Showi

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"We aren't sl sidown theater ager of a centra

"And we are ru ones to show in the ones we can so the kids reali

The problem s "Many firms cartoons. They \$25,000," Glenn

So, as the cor producing new get older and th the support and are put on the bi

The growing l keeping the cart

"The movies longer. We try o on a two-hour b der a 110-minute ute cartoon, the people to get in said.

The romantic c out as regular p because more k ing in the movies

One reason is t entertainment r reasonable price

"More people around the natio really a redisco out-of-doors and the family can be cheap."

Glenn said he this trend woul "But we're goi try and bring eve

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# 1979 Designated 'Year Of Rose'

By EARL ARONSON  
Associated Press Writer

Next year will be the "Year of the Rose" throughout this nation, symbolizing the close relationship of humans and that flower for thousands of years.

A dozen sponsors have banded together to present the rose as the living symbol of love, friendship and peace.

Although more than any other flower, the rose has been entwined in human history for the past several thousand years, there never has been a concerted effort to proclaim it for what it is, the sponsors said — "the favorite flower of the people."

The 1979 project is designed "to pay long overdue homage to the rose, and at the same time to stimulate an increased public interest, not only in roses, but in all flowers and gardening."

"Although immeasurably more ancient in genealogy than man, the rose happily joined him at the dawn of recorded history, and probably before," one rose historian relates, "and has been his inseparable companion ever since. To bear witness to this alliance, on the walls of the ruins of the Palace of Knossos on the island of Crete, reckoned to be over 4,000 years old, there are well preserved paintings of a yellow rose, probably the 'Persian Yellow'."

"Even further back in time, roses were cultivated by the Chinese as early as the Shen Nung dynasty about 2737 B.C., and in the 500 B.C.'s the rose was immortalized as 'the queen of the garden' by the Greek poet, Anacreon (563-478 B.C.)."

In the Canadian Rose Annual of 1964, an unknown author wrote: "In spite of centuries of disturbances, upheavals and turmoils, the rose has persisted and improved to become an everloving symbol, that, come what may, beauty shall not perish from the earth and that, of all works of man, none is greater." In a re-

cent public opinion pool organized by Florists Telegraph Delivery and its 15,000 floral affiliates, the rose was voted the favorite flower of the nation, getting 126,253 votes. The nearest runner-up, the carnation, got 39,077 votes.

George Washington was the first rose breeder in the country as well as the first president, and one of his varieties, named for his mother, still is being grown.

The rose, which originated in Asia Minor, has been cultivated for more than 5,000 years.

More than 4,000 songs extolling the rose have been written and it has a prominent place in poetry, it has inspired fashions, designs and sculpture.

The sponsors of "The Year of the Rose — 1979" are:

All-America Rose Selections, American Association of Nurserymen, American Horticultural Society, American Rose Society, Garden Centers of America, Mail-order Association of Nurserymen, Men's Garden Clubs of America, National Association of Plant Patent Owners, National Landscape Association, Roses, Inc., Society of American Florists and Wholesale Nursery Growers of America.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 59 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020.)

## Travelers Requested To Give Instructions

By VIVIAN BROWN  
Associate Press Writer

Families leaving their homes, children and pets to the care of a house-sitter

### Theaters Drop Showings Of Cartoons

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — "Road Runner" and "the Pink Panther" are joining neckers as vanishing species at the drive-ins today, one central Iowa theater manager says.

"We aren't showing cartoons in most sitdown theaters," said Jim Glenn, manager of a central Iowa group of theaters. "And we are running out of really good ones to show in the drive-ins too. Most of the ones we can get just aren't any good so the kids really don't like them either."

The problem stems from cost. "Many firms just aren't making new cartoons. They can cost from \$10,000 to \$25,000," Glenn said.

So, as the companies turn away from producing new films, the existing films get older and they just are not drawing the support and the popularity when they are put on the bill any more.

The growing length of movies also is keeping the cartoons away.

"The movies are getting longer and longer. We try to have movies scheduled on a two-hour basis and when you consider a 110-minute movie and a seven-minute cartoon, there just isn't time for the people to get in and out any more," he said.

The romantic duos also are being edged out as regular patrons at many drive-ins because more kids and families are taking in the movies.

One reason is the move toward outdoor entertainment nationwide and a more reasonable price.

"More people are going to the drive-ins around the nation," Glenn said. "It's not really a rediscovery, but people like the out-of-doors and they like going where the family can be together. It's relatively cheap."

Glenn said he didn't know how long this trend would last.

"But we're going to do what we can to try and bring everyone outside," he said.

### Fire Department Offers Reward On CB User

A-J Correspondent  
PADUCAH — The Paducah Volunteer Fire Department is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for operating a high-powered CB radio to block out communications between volunteer cloud watchers and the civil defense director base station May 31.

when they go on vacation may be so concerned in leaving menu lists and instructions about house care and telephone calls, they may forget to tell them how the house runs.

For example, one sitter had a three-page typewritten instruction sheet about how to care for Fido and the children menu-wise, but when she had an overflow in a clogged dishwasher she did not know how to turn off the main water control.

Another family forgot to leave the name of their pediatrician who served the children, ages 5 to 8. In summer it seems everything goes smoothly, but the parents forgot about poison ivy and bare feet on broken glass.

Sitters should have a complete rundown on how the house works and how to cope when something goes wrong.

They should know how to work any new appliance that might not be understood — microwave oven, self-cleaning range and any of the new food processors. In addition to having these appliances used properly, the family will not have big repair bills on its return.

Booby traps in the home that can cause injury, such as problem windows that slam shut, soot-laden fireplaces, loose cellar stair treads or wobbly bannisters, should have attention called to them.

How about flooding? If the basement fills with water, who will pump it out? Also, strangers should be warned not to walk into the water because of the danger of electrocution.

Where is the smoke alarm located? Is it working, and has it been checked to see if it needs a battery replacement? List phone numbers of the police and fire departments — paste these emergency numbers on the phones in the house.

An added list of names and telephone numbers of neighbors, friends and family members who might respond in a crisis should be given.

A list of food stores that will provide quality food at good prices might be a good addition to the list.

If the sitter can use your car, where can it be serviced or repaired in the event of an accident? Also make sure the insurance policy is in a handy place.

How can you be contacted? Your itinerary should be left at hand, particularly if you are on a cruise or traveling by car. Possible hotel stops should be listed. If you cannot be more specific you should telephone frequently until you are surer of your destination.

At one apartment where she had been highly recommended by a well-regarded employment agency, one nurse was amazed by "trusting parents."

"When I arrived they handed me their 10-week-old baby, mentioned when she was to be fed and then flew out the door with their baggage, saying they were late for their plane."

"Inside I found a key to the front door, baby bottles, feeding instructions and a loaded refrigerator-freezer that would keep me in food for two weeks."

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# Old Graduate Dons Suit For Reunion

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

MARLBORO, Vt. (AP) — What is so rare as a day in June when the newspapers fail to report yet another college reunion taking place in the cement groves of Academe?

For this is the happy time of year when the old grads begin trooping back to alma mater to report importantly on the growth of their waistlines, families and annual income before taxes, to try to place the graying heads and rubicund faces emerging from the cars in the parking lot, to fit them into the frame of the old class picture, the two-fold frame of youth and memory that shields them forever from the ravages of time.

Among all these intellectual sheep returning to the fold — or at least vintage mutton — what can be rarer in that rarified air than the 30th annual reunion of the Marlboro College Class of '48?

After all those years, the entire class showed up. Can any other campus clan gathering make that boast? The class president, the class poet, the class lover, the class athlete, the salutarian, the valedictorian, the class treasurer, the chairman of the beer blast, the organizer of the protest march on the school cafeteria, the class intellectual and the most likely to succeed — all of them turned up.

The class secretary proudly could report perfect attendance. The class statistician could finger his pocket calculator and report that both on the average and the median, the Class of '48 has produced one marriage, no divorces, no children. The class had held two jobs in all the past 30 years, had written four books, traveled in 104 countries, gained 13 pounds and 3 1/2 inches around the equator since graduation, could count one upper plate, one mustache and no major operations in those intervening years. In the American odyssey from Harry S. Truman to Jimmy Carter, the class had divided its votes evenly in the eight show-downs between Republicans and Democrats and had never been called either to public office or public shame.

The Class of '48 had turned out no clergymen, no statesmen, no captains of industry, no Bowery derelicts, no educators, no housewives, no engineers, no scientists, one journalist.

The class president, who organized the 30th reunion, had me to thank for all of this. No one else.

You see, I am the class president. I'm the Class of '48. In toto. In 1948, I graduated first in my class from Marlboro College. First in my school too. I was the one and only graduate, the lone matriculating senior in a brand-new college that Dr. Walter Hendricks, who for years headed the Humanities Department at the Illinois Institute of Technology and helped found the G.I. University at Biarritz, France, brought to life on a lovely Vermont hillside. A cowbarn was the first dormitory, a blacksmith shop the first library.

My splendor that June day was so solitary, Life magazine sent a writer-photographer team to report the event. Robert Frost came to deliver the nation's only recorded one-on-one commencement speech. He kept it short.

Being the first and only graduate of a college has its problems as well as its unshared honor. Have you ever tried to rent one cap and gown? It can't be done. At least it couldn't in those days, when no one had ever heard of now famous Marlboro College and its prestigious music festival. The rental firms in Boston, Springfield, Albany and New York City were all geared to hire out a gross of caps and gowns, a hundred, maybe a dozen, but they just weren't up to the strain of processing a single, solitary order.

In desperation, I tried to make one out of some shirt cardboard and war surplus blackout cloth, but it came out looking like a burnt slab of pizza with a tassel. The makeshift gown resembled a hangman's hand-me-down.

Finally, I drove over the mountain to Bennington College, then an all-girls school, and borrowed a cap and gown from a young lady who was graduating two days later. She was as reluctant and suspicious as the rental firms. As collateral, I had to lend her my Grove Press edition of Henry Miller's "Quiet Days in Clichy" and promise to get her Robert Frost's autograph.

The presidents of most of the neighboring New England colleges had come to welcome the new school if not to pay homage to its first graduate. There came the president of Middlebury in floppy velvet hat like a portrait of Christopher Columbus, followed by the presidents of Williams, Amherst, Smith, Vassar, Dartmouth and the Universities of Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont, then the learned faculty, the entire procession in cowls and capes, a few from Oxford and Cambridge in robes fringed in ermine, looking bored and superior, like El Greco cardinals.

And then me, the lone graduate, in borrowed cap and gown, the sole reason why we were all gathered there, the classic case of the academic tail wagging the weebegone dog. The curious cows looking up on Mather Hill that drowsy June morning long ago hadn't seen such a sight since the locals gave up bundling in double runner sleds.

Drink up, lads, the next round's on the class president. These reminiscences are making me maudlin. And lonely.

## Zales To Fight Tax Penalty

DALLAS (AP) — Zale Corp. attorney Davis Musselwhite says the company will take a \$1.25 million Internal Revenue tax case to court.

The IRS has ordered Zale to pay more than \$800,000 in back taxes and a civil fraud penalty of \$416,000. The bill was re-evaluated to stockholders in the company's annual report mailed this week.

Zale said in its report that the bill was filed against some of its Skillern Drug division subsidiaries for 1971 and 1972.

Richard Mitchell, treasurer and financial senior vice president, said the IRS assessment "was not a surprise," but it provides "the first peek we've had at the IRS position" on the company's potential tax liability relating to allegations by former Zale treasurer Sol Shearn Rovinsky.

The report also said preliminary settlements have been negotiated in three shareholder lawsuits filed against the company in 1976. Mitchell said final settlement of the cases for a gross total of about \$1.7 million is expected within four to eight weeks, though it must still be approved through the courts.

### GOP MEET SET

AUSTIN (UPI) — Republican State Party Chairman Ray Barnhart announced Wednesday the State Republican Executive Committee will meet in Amarillo June 17.

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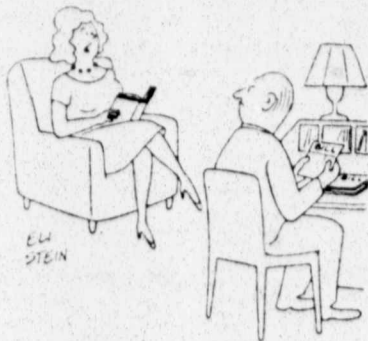
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## \$150,000 Price Set For Topaz

DENVER (UPI) — A blue topaz of more than 2,000 carats — considered one of the largest in the world — has been cut and is being offered for trade or sale for \$150,000, a spokesman for the Strabley Lapidary Co. said.

Denton Anderson, a company geologist, Wednesday said the firm's owner, James Strabley completed the cutting this week after nearly 50 hours of work.

"It took more than a week to finish," Anderson said. "We're going to either sell it or trade it on real estate. We do a lot of trading in our business."

Anderson said Strabley acquired the 2,165-carat topaz May 26 from an Australian gem dealer who bought the stone "in the rough" in Brazil.

He said the blue topaz stone, the most valuable of the topaz variety, was four inches long, 2 1/2 inches wide, and 1 inch deep.

# Parole Commission To Decide Next Week On H.R. Haldeman

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Commission will decide next week when H.R. Haldeman, the former White House chief of staff imprisoned for Watergate crimes, will be released.

Haldeman, 51, has been in the minimum security institution at Lompoc, Calif., since June 21 last year. He will be eligible for parole on June 21 when he will have satisfied the minimum time of the 1- to 4-year sentence imposed by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica.

Haldeman's co-defendant, former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, becomes eligible for parole on June 21, but he has not had his initial interview with parole examiners. That session tentatively is set for July 5 at the prison at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., where Mitchell is recuperating from hip surgery.

Both men, along with John D. Ehrlichman who spent 18 months in prison, were convicted of conspiring to cover-up White House involvement in Watergate. The three were presidential lieutenants of Richard M. Nixon, who was named as a co-conspirator in the cover-up but was not indicted.

Ehrlichman's case illustrated that paroles are anything but automatic. He was interviewed as his one-year anniversary approached, but the commission decided he should serve six months more than the minimum.

Haldeman was interviewed at Lompoc last month and his file was forwarded to the Parole Commission. The case will be heard June 14 by Cecil McCall, chairman, Benjamin Maloolm, vice chairman, and Dorothy Parker, a commissioner.

The commission reviews a prisoner's record in the institution and his offense to determine how long the prisoner

should serve. The 64-year-old Mitchell returned to Maxwell on May 26 after five months of

medical furloughs during which surgeons repaired a weakened artery in his abdomen and replaced his arthritic right hip.

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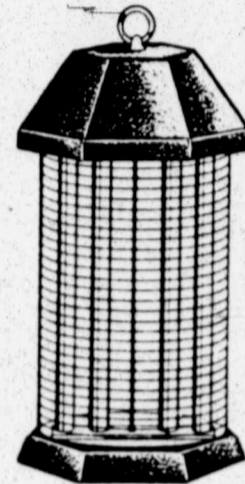
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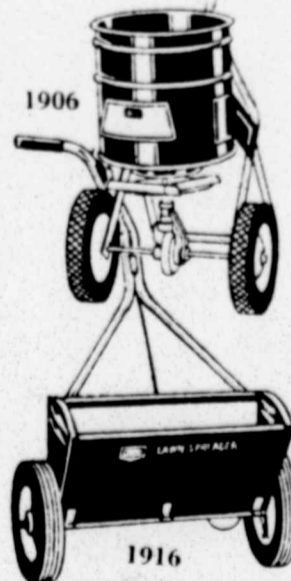
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# Carter's Actions Launch Debate On Impact Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fred Foster, a federal worker who is married with three children, lives in Fairfax County, Virginia, in the Washington suburbs in a four-bedroom house. He pays property taxes of \$1,400 a year.

Foster, which is not his real name, also pays state income tax, sales tax, personal property tax, plus other local taxes — all of which finance local government costs, including the public schools his children attend.

Still, because he is a government employee, his children — along with thousands of other children of federal workers — are considered by law to have placed an inequitable burden or "impact" on local school costs.

This qualifies Fairfax schools for extra federal school aid — \$13 million this year — to offset the costs of educating federally-connected children.

The program is called "impact aid" and in the next fiscal year the government will pay out \$811 million to 4,340 of the nation's 16,000 school districts to fund it.

Every president from Dwight Eisenhower to Jimmy Carter has tried to cut the impact aid program, but Congress has resisted, largely because schools in 400 of the nation's 435 congressional districts get some money from it.

Having failed last year to convince Congress that major reductions were justified, Carter this year is trying modified cutbacks. And once again, a debate that began 28 years ago when Harry Truman was in the White House is underway.

Impact aid's original purpose was simply to provide school aid to communities where military installations, many in rural areas, added to local school costs without providing tax revenues to meet them.

The original program provided a flat payment for each student whose parents worked and resided on military bases. In 1951, this amounted to a modest \$29 million a year. But as Congress added new groups of recipients to the program, its costs multiplied 28 fold. More than \$9 billion has gone into the program since it began.

One of the key departures from the program's original rationale was to extend aid to communities where federal employees worked on government property, but lived in private residences, which of course were taxed. But communities argued that they were still losing money because they were getting no property or business taxes from the federal installations.

This part of the program grew so rapidly that by 1970 President Nixon found 70 percent of all federal impact payments to schools were "for children of federal employees who live off base and pay local property taxes."

In a message to Congress, Nixon said "nearly twice as much federal money goes into the nation's wealthiest county through this program as goes into the 100 poorest counties combined."

Thus, while Fairfax County, with a median family income of \$28,000, may get up to \$18 million in impact aid next year, less affluent communities are getting comparatively little. Examples: Buffalo, only \$350,000; Cleveland, \$398,000; and Jersey City, \$263,000.

Other Washington suburbs, like Maryland's Prince George's and Montgomery counties, receive \$10 million and \$6 million respectively in federal impact aid. Affluent communities like New York's Westchester County and Connecticut's Fairfield County also are getting hundreds of thousands of dollars because they educate the children of federal employees.

A top official of the U.S. Office of Edu-

cation who lives in Fairfax County said, "For the life of me, I can't see why my child should generate a payment just because I work for the government."

Does the presence of federal facilities and employees indeed result in an adverse impact upon local school costs? Counties receiving impact aid say it does, but others reject that contention.

In 1974, Duane Mattheis of the U.S.

lost income and shows there is an impact."

But while school officials are able to detail the negative impact of government facilities and workers, they are unable to provide any figures on any positive economic benefit.

One county official was asked which side would come out ahead if all negative federal impact costs were compared to

"I don't think it's fair" says Gene Stockdale, an assistant school superintendent in South Bend, Ind., which gets virtually no impact aid money.

South Bend's 30,000-student school system has many of the same educational problems of other medium size cities, including special inner city needs.

"If one gets it, everybody ought to get it," Stockdale said, calling the impact aid system "outdated."

"We have 70 different aid to education programs, with all the paperwork and costly overhead that goes with it," he said. "It drives you nuts. What we need is a single uniform aid to education program in which the money would go to states and then be redistributed back to the local school districts."

Nevertheless, Myron Cale, assistant superintendent for financial services for Fairfax County schools, says continuation of impact aid is vital if his country is to maintain existing education services to its heavily federalized population.

One example Cale cites are the additional costs of providing special education classes for the handicapped children of some 600 federal employees, an expensive program that averages out to about \$4,600 per child.

With yearly impact aid expected to go

over \$1 billion by 1982, the president is proposing a number of reforms to gradually phase down what he considers to be the least necessary elements of impact aid.

Specifically, Carter wants to eliminate payments for children whose parents work on federal property outside the county in which the school district is located. But that was rejected by a House

subcommittee, which in fact voted to relax restrictions on the program approved three years ago.

HEW Secretary Joseph Califano says the administration's reforms could save \$76 million in 1979, money which, he believes, would be better spent to "meet other educational needs such as those of the handicapped and disadvantaged."

**Every president from Dwight Eisenhower to Jimmy Carter has tried to cut the impact aid program, but Congress has resisted...**

Office of Education said "Literally hundreds of the eligible districts... suffer no appreciable adverse effect on the ability to support schools due to the presence of federally-connected children."

"On the contrary," Mattheis said, "a federal activity is often a major and much-prized economic benefit."

Out of \$811 million in impact aid slated for the next fiscal year, almost \$300 million will be spent for children of federal employees who live on taxable residential property.

In 1974, Congress voted to eliminate payments in this category — but "harmless" provisions were added to insure that school districts continue to receive most of their impact money.

In recent years, counties around Washington, D.C. even got aid for children of non-government employees who happened to work on federal property: even the children of news reporters who worked in the capitol building covering Congress were counted by their county as eligible for impact aid.

Congress ended this in 1974, but federal education officials say the practice may still be continuing in a number of school districts throughout the country.

Local school officials argue that despite any economic benefit the federal government may bring into an area, there are also many unseen losses.

For example, they say, while off-base military personnel may pay property tax on their homes, many can legally avoid paying a number of other taxes which denies the county revenue.

In Fairfax County, out of a total of 26,400 federally-connected students, 1,200 live at the Army's Fort Belvoir. Of the remaining 25,200 children who live on private property, 15,800 are from military families. The rest are children of civilian government workers.

"Most military personnel in this area," says a county official, "maintain their original residency in states like Florida where there is no income tax and thus avoid paying one here."

Moreover, they are exempt from paying personal property tax, full county and state vehicle fees and, since they shop at the commissary, they avoid sales taxes," he said. "This represents quite a bit of

the total state, property, sales and other taxes paid by government employees, plus all other forms of income their relatively higher average salaries poured into the area's economy.

His answer: "Certainly overall there is a positive economic impact. If there were no federal employees in Fairfax County, it would be destitute. It would have a severely negative economic affect on the country."

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**PIGEON PROBLEM** — Capt. Michael Harrison displays a section of the wing of an Air Force tanker plane which was damaged by a collision with a pigeon near Chicago. The pigeon penetrated the metal and lodged in a fuel cell. (AP Laserphoto)

## Experts Believe Pandas Too Heavy To Breed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two giant pandas given to the United States in 1972 by the Peoples Republic of China have not been able to breed because they are too fat, the National Zoo said this week.

The zoo's panda experts told a news conference they plan to put the two animals on a diet between now and next spring's breeding season to get their weight down from the current 130 kilograms to 135 kilograms down to a new weight from 90 to 100 kilograms. One hundred kilograms equal 220 pounds.

They also said there is no evidence that either of the pandas is homosexual or that the pair is in some other way incompatible.

Dr. Devra Kleiman, the zoo's reproduction biologist, and Jaren Horsley, the general curator, said they found out about the weight problem during a visit to China last month.

They said the Chinese suggested that 100 kilograms is about the proper breeding weight and in general did not feel the U.S. pandas were causing that much of a problem.

"They feel we have a very good chance" of breeding, Dr. Kleiman said. It may not be this year.

She said, however, that zoo officials will not get worried about the situation unless another seven years passes without an offspring.

She said that past breeding attempts at the zoo resulted in the female, Ling-Ling being dropped on her side during mating attempts with the male Hsing-Hsing, perhaps because the male was too heavy.

Since the pandas were given to the United States on the occasion of President Richard Nixon's visit they have dined twice a day on apples, carrots,

cooked sweet potatoes, rice gruel, a dog biscuit and 20 pounds of cut bamboo.

Dr. Kleiman said the zoo will make an across-the-board cut in the amount of food the pandas eat in an attempt to bring the weight down.

The two pandas at the National Zoo are the only ones in the United States and part of only a dozen in the zoos outside of China.

Attempts at breeding every spring starting in 1973 have been unsuccessful although the animals showed some interest in each other.

# Nyerere Defends Soviet Presence In Africa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI) — Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere, one of the most influential statesmen in Africa, Thursday defended the Soviet role on the continent and said "hysterical voices" appear to be dominating the Carter administration.

In an unprecedented move, Nyerere summoned the entire foreign diplomatic corps in Dar Es Salaam to his office, where he delivered a 45-minute lecture on recent Western moves concerning Africa.

In a paper handed out to the diplomats, Nyerere said that the current series of meetings being held in Europe by Western countries to discuss the Soviet and Cuban role in Africa are really meetings to discuss continued Western domination of the continent.

"There should be no mistake," he said. "Whatever the official agenda, the Paris and Brussels meetings are not discussing the freedom of Africa, they are discussing the continued domination of Africa, and the continued use of Africa by Western powers."

At a subsequent news conference, Nyerere expressed displeasure with the Carter administration's handling of the crisis in Zaire. The United States has insisted that it has evidence that Cuban advisers trained the rebels who invaded Zaire's copper-rich Shaba province from Angola.

"If the only objective of the United States is defense of capitalism and the fight against the Soviet Union, one cannot cooperate," Nyerere said.

"There was a voice that was very helpful that was coming from Washington. Let that be the voice that Africa hears, not the hysterical voices talking about Africa being taken over by Cubans."

In an attack on President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, Nyerere warned that U.S. relations with black Africa will get worse "if President Carter wants to turn around and listen to the new Kissinger in his administration, for this is really the problem."

The Tanzanian president told the diplomats the West is using the Cuban and Soviet presence in Africa as an excuse to dominate the continent.

He said that Soviet and Cuban forces are present in significant numbers in only two countries — Angola and Ethiopia — and in both cases they had been invited by legitimate governments which faced external aggression.

"The West still considers Africa to be within its sphere of influence and acts accordingly," he said. "Current develop-

ments show that the greater immediate danger to Africa's freedom comes from nations in the Western bloc."

Nyerere, an avowed socialist, has been considered pivotal to the West's hopes of bringing about a peaceful settlement to transition from white to black rule in Rhodesia. He is considered Africa's lead-

ing spokesman on the problems of southern Africa.

Referring to the problems in Zaire, Nyerere said he accepted the right of any African country to ask for outside assistance, as President Mobutu Sese Seko has asked France, Belgium and the United States.

"But we reject the principle that external powers have the right to maintain in power African governments which are universally recognized to be corrupt, or incompetent, or a bunch of murderers, when their peoples try to make change," he said.

# Fu

EDITOR'S NO SCRATCH YOURS. IT'S TO MODERN NEEDS. IT'S THE PLOT.

By D. WASHINGTON — Lincoln, for Jimmy Carter fund-raising drive, political ex-ging bowl.

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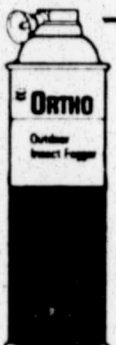


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# Fund-Raisers Remain Strong Part Of Washington

(EDITOR'S NOTE - You scratch my back, I'll scratch yours. It's a centuries old practice applied to modern needs. Some say it pays, others say it's a ripoff. It's the political fundraiser.)

**By DAVE GOLDBERG**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — They've thrown them for Andy Jackson, for Abe Lincoln, for Franklin Roosevelt, for Jimmy Carter. The great American fund-raising dinner, staple of the Republic, political equivalent of the Hindu begging bowl.

A case can be made that the first fund-raiser was held near Plymouth, Mass. in 1621, when a Wampanoag Indian was regaled with brandy, biscuit, cheese, butter and wild duck fresh from the Mayflower. In return, the Pilgrims obtained the favor of his tribe.

The practice has been refined with the ages, and the ambience of the fund-raiser reflects the times — the repast a product of fast food, the cost a product of inflation. These days, an American politician who needs money hires a hall and a big-name speaker and charges the guests \$100 or so for some hors d'oeuvres, a few drinks and a plate of rubber chicken or limp steak worth, perhaps, \$2.25.

Sometimes, a lot more than \$100 drops in the bowl, sometimes it's \$100,000, or \$250,000, or even \$500,000. It was all an accepted part of Americana until Watergate.

But despite Watergate-inspired reforms — the proposed public financing of Senate and House campaigns among them — business goes on as usual in Washington, where a legislator who wants to be re-elected looks for money first, then uses it to generate votes.

The average congressional campaign can cost \$200,000, and a run for the Senate more than \$1 million. During 1977, a year of no federal elections, political action committees — most often the contributing arm of lobbying organizations — raised \$23.6 million and spent \$14.8 million; and in the past six months, there have been nearly 100 congressional fund-raisers many at either the Washington Democratic Club or the Republican Capitol Hill Club.

Ask Washingtonians about fund-raisers and you activate all the clichés. Quid pro quo, you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours, a squeaky wheel gets the grease.

Consider the thought processes of the head Washington lobbyist for a major corporation who sat in his office on K Street one day recently contemplating an invitation to a St. Valentine's Day fund-raiser. The beneficiary was to be Rep. Charles J. Carney, a Democrat and former union official from Youngstown, Ohio, with a record as a down-the-line labor supporter.

The heart-torn invitation was signed by the House Democratic leadership — Tip O'Neill, Jim Wright, John Brademas. As he toyed with it, the lobbyist pondered whether to pay the \$100 it would cost his company if he attended.

"Charlie Carney and I are old friends," the man says. "But normally I wouldn't go to his party. For one thing, we've got no plants in his district. For another, he's almost always had views directly opposite to ours.  
"But... he's changed his position on things like foreign trade since Youngstown Steel's been having trouble. And one of my top people is coming in a couple of days afterwards and I want to take him to see Charlie."

"Yeah, I guess I'll go to the party."  
Putting it another way, fund-raising receptions, cocktail parties and dinners are a major part of the political game in which, to use another popular Washington cliché, you have to go along to get along.

And game it is. Most lobbyists know that one contribution won't change a legislator's mind, but they also know that if they're noticed at a fund-raiser, it can provide access to the congressman. For once they get a private meeting, they assume they can articulate and reasonable and that their position will not go unnoticed. Moreover, if a lobbyist can get his boss in to see the congressman, his boss will, presumably, be impressed enough to continue paying the high salaries — \$50,000 and up — that good Washington lobbyists command.

Again, that's part of the game.  
"It's show business," says an aide to a powerful senator, a man whose word can kill a bill. "The issue of campaign contributions buying votes is vastly overstated, as opposed to life experience and friendship."

"It's theater," says Joel McCleary, the brash young Carter fund-raiser who is treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. "Ninety-nine percent of the lobbying in this town is a ripoff."

But to Fred Wertheimer, grand guru of

the fund-raising reform movement, the life experience and friendships that affect votes are formed by continual contact at dinners, and the public is being ripped off, not the corporations. Wertheimer is a vice president of Common Cause and a man who can produce on request reams of bound volumes detailing fund-raising abuses.

"If this money had no effect on the system, you'd have a lot of disappointed people in this town," he says. "It's not just quid pro quo. When I take the money, I know you have things on your mind that you want me to listen to. If you've been coming in the door and steadily contributing for 10 or 12 years, we don't have to discuss specifically what you want me to do."

Common Cause is the moving force behind the bill that would provide public financing for congressional campaigns (at present, only presidential campaigns get public money). Wertheimer is indignant about the Washington game because, he says, it's a game that benefits special interest groups and incumbents, regardless of party.

In fact, it's the advantages incumbents get from the system that makes legislators reluctant to vote for a public financing law. There's something of a chicken-egg mentality to it: Few incumbent congressmen lose each year, in part because they get large contributions. So contributors flock to give to incumbents, assuming that will be a lot safer than alienating an incumbent by giving to his opponent when the opponent will probably lose anyway.

"Ideology is incumbency," says Wertheimer.

A man involved in organizing Democratic fund-raisers puts it this way: "A lot of political donors give the same way they'd give to the United Fund. A little here, a little there, on both sides of the spectrum."

The best example may be the American Medical Association's 1974 contributions of \$151,000 to 29 of the 37 incumbent congressmen in California. Seventeen were Republicans and 12 were Democrats and

## Lobbyists Find Way To Get Around Law

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Four years ago, Californians approved a ballot proposal strictly limiting contacts between lobbyists and legislators. Those dealing with the law say it works, but there are plenty of ways to circumvent it.

For example, the law prohibits lobbyists from making campaign contributions, and legislative aides from getting involved in political fund-raising. So lobbyists don't make contributions and legislative aides don't get involved in politics, but the money gets raised anyway.

"It's easy," says a legislative advisor to a state assemblyman. "If you have a dinner, you have a political guy in the district handle the invitations. And you send them to the company or the union's home office rather than to the lobbyist. They check it out with their lobbyist and if he says OK, then the home office writes the check."

"The same people are picking up the tab. It's just a matter of who writes the check."

they ranged in ideology from John Rousset, a John Birch Society member, to Ron Dellums, an outspoken black liberal who represents Berkeley and Oakland.

Or take the example of Russell Long of Louisiana, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and one of the most powerful men on Capitol Hill. When Long ran for re-election in 1974, he was unopposed in the general election and got 75 percent of the vote against two minor opponents. Yet he collected a campaign fund of nearly \$600,000.

To people who need something from government, buying into campaigns like that is a form of insurance.

"You mean like Joe Waggoner's campaign?" asks a trade association lobbyist about his contributions to the Louisiana congressman who habitually gets 80 percent or more of the vote in his district.

"Hell, I don't think I even got an invitation to his party. But I heard about it and I bought a couple of (\$100) tickets anyway. It's a goodwill thing. You really don't need it, but it will insure that he will talk to you."

There is a converse to that — the hard-sell by the people peddling tickets. Some view it as just another innocent practice, others call it a shakedown.

Last Sept. 19, for example, a dinner was held on behalf of Rep. Matthew B. Rinaldo, a Republican from New Jersey. A number of businessmen and their Washington representatives received in-

vitations from House Minority Leader John Rhodes which said of Rinaldo, a member of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee:

"Some congressmen are willing to sit down and listen to the views of business, and Matt Rinaldo is one of them."

The letter concluded: "You can make a reservation to join Matt with a few other key business leaders for this roundtable discussion by enclosing your check for \$250 to the Rinaldo for Congress Committee."

The pressure is usually more subtle, but not always.

A Republican working in one campaign remembers watching contributors flocking to a fund-raising dinner for his opponent because those contributors got invitations signed by Mike Mansfield, Hubert Humphrey, and Ted Kennedy.

"They figured it was kind of a command performance," the man says.

One lobbyist says he never heeds the original invitation to a fund-raiser, attending only those for which he gets a follow-up invitation by telephone. Another tells of being called on several occasions by wives of the congressmen for whom the fund-raiser is being held. A third gets a letter from a congressman that suggests that even though the lobbyist missed the dinner, he can still send his check to the congressman's campaign committee.

Rep. Otis Pike of New York announced recently that he was retiring from Con-

gress after 18 years. One of the reasons he cited was his distaste for soliciting campaign money every two years, although, he said, he had never held a fund-raiser.

"The parade of daily fund-raisers in the Democratic Club or the Republican Capitol Hill Club in Washington, whereby the unions, corporations trade associations and lobbyists are milked is just so nauseous that we never did it," he said in announcing his retirement. "Instead, year after year, we have gone back to the same dear friends for political support. I simply can't ask them to give any more."

"It's a greasy business," says an aide to a senior senator. "We've got people who have done it for years and continue to do it for us. We don't get involved at all, and frankly, we don't really want to. But the junior-guys who haven't gotten established have to do a lot of the work themselves."

And the lobbyists?

"There are better ways to operate," says one. "I don't try to buy these guys. I just want to be able to go in and get a hearing. I'm honest with them and I hope they'll be honest with me."

"You think we buy them?" asks another, a lobbyist for a major union. "I went to a guy and he told me I'm gonna have to vote against you because you contributed to my campaign. How would it look if I were on your side?"

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# JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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

VEVER

EMICH

LAHMYN

CROAFT



SOUNDS LIKE A LOW CHARACTER IN PARIS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: ALBUM TWINE HANSOM BEDECK  
Answer: Could be strung up by the neck!—BEADS

Jumble Book No. 10, with the latest 110 puzzles, is available for \$1.35 post-paid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

## Gutters Termed Best For Water Runoff

By ANDY LANG  
Associated Press Writer

Gutters and downspouts are essential in getting rid of the water that falls on your house. While wide overhangs, used on certain types of houses under certain types of conditions, are sometimes sufficient to handle this necessary task, most houses benefit from the gutter-downspout method of rain disposal.

Gutters are available in galvanized steel, aluminum, vinyl, stainless steel, copper and various other materials. Wood gutters, once so prevalent, are seen these days mostly on old houses and where special effects are sought by the architects or builders. The absence of a rain-carrying system often results in leaky foundations, continuous dampness, ruined shrubbery, and stained patios and walks. Gutters also protect persons entering and leaving the house from walking under the water dripping from the roof during a rainy period.

Where there is no such system or when the existing materials have passed the stage of repair, a considerable sum of money can be saved by installing the gutters and downspouts yourself. Modern connectors make the job much easier than it was years ago.

Baked-on finishes on certain materials eliminate the need for painting every few years. One of these materials, aluminum, can be cut with a hacksaw and tin snips. A manufacturer of home improvement products, Hunter Douglas, estimates that one downspout should be used for each 772 square feet of roof area and one gutter length for each 10-foot section of roof line. It is necessary that the gutter be sloped slightly when hung. The downspout end of the new gutter should be one inch lower than level for every 30 feet of gutter.

Do most of the measuring and connect-

ing on the ground. To attach gutter sections and corners, use a slip joint connector and sealant. Or notch, seal and pop-rivet. You can purchase a gutter section with an "outlet tube" already assembled for attaching the downspout. The gutter is attached first, using an aluminum spike and driving it through the gutter and into the end of the roof rafter. Nail it to every other rafter, one each side of each corner and two on each end section, approximately 32 inches or 16 inches apart in colder regions.

Place strap hangers 64 inches apart or less. Each strap is placed under a roof shingle and nailed to the roof with an aluminum nail. Fascia hangers are nailed directly to the fascia board and the gutter is "dropped" in and locked into place with a connecting strap. Nail fascia hangers to rafter ends every 64 inches or less. To connect the downspout, lay out elbow and pipe bands. The first section, a downspout or elbow, is connected to the outlet tube in the gutter. Hold this in place and drill holes for the rivets.

Connect all other pieces of the downspout system. Install rivets when necessary. Fasten the downspout to the wall with pipe bands and aluminum nails and screws. Use elbows and splash blocks to carry rain water away from the foundation.

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**POLLUTION PROBLEM**  
LA PARAGUERA, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A leading environmentalist, Maximo Cerame, has warned that continuing coastal development may spell the end of the Phosphorescent Bay, one of Puerto Rico's leading tourist attractions.

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# Communists Directing Terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study on international terrorism claims that mainly communists "are doing the coordinating" among terrorist organizations throughout the world, even supporting groups which are non-communist.

The conclusion is contained in "International Terrorism: The Communist Connection," a 172-page study published by the American Council for World Freedom. The council describes itself as a nonpartisan, Washington-based public research institution which publishes research in connection with international affairs.

The authors said there are no facts to conclude that these organizations take orders from a "central authority," but they said "a significant degree of coordination of terrorist activities does exist and... it is mainly communists who are doing the coordinating."

"Put differently, if communist governments and political groupings, of one ideological emphasis or another, were to

cease terrorist activity and assistance, the present wave of international terrorism would be squashed."

A foreword by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Texas, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, describes the study as a "balanced and carefully reasoned perspective" which "dramatically demonstrates that terrorism is principally a political pathology, woven together by a vague Marxist ideology internationally, which is supported overtly and covertly by communist governments that wish to destabilize non-communist countries."

The study concludes, "There is virtually no terrorist operation or guerrilla movement anywhere in the world today, whether communist, semi-communist, or non-communist, from the Irish Republican Army to the Palestine Liberation Organization to our own Weather Underground, with which communists of one sort or another have not been involved."

"This includes non-communist operations and movements," it said, "for com-

munist parties and governments always stand ready to exploit disorder in Europe, the Middle East, Latin America and elsewhere, however and by whomever it is fomented."

The study is authored by Dr. Stefan Possony, Vienna-born senior fellow at the Hoover Institution of Stanford University, and L. Francis Bouchee, a Washington-based public affairs consultant who served with the Latin American Peace Corps of the U.S. Action Agency and held other posts under two administrations.

The book is a glossary of all known terrorist groups from the Puerto Rican National Liberation Armed Forces (FALN) and the Red Army Faction, a West German organization better known as the Baader-Meinhof group, to the Black September commando wing of the Palestine Liberation Army and the American Weather Underground, Symbionese Liberation Army and the New World Liberation Front.

All these organizations, the authors claim, "have one thing in common: communist involvement and/or support."

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Twin Vale Design  
ST. LOUIS are triple three  
Carla and C mont High S their class wit ages and wer to cap their hi  
And they're on basketball  
When Carla off her glass Moore twins become any their list of mont.  
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## Twins Share Valedictorian Designation

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Moore twins are triple threats.

Carla and Carlette, the pride of Beaumont High School, were at the top of their class with nearly perfect grade averages and were chosen co-valedictorians to cap their high school careers.

And they're headed for college next fall on basketball scholarships.

When Carla — or is it Carlette? — takes off her glasses, it's not easy to tell the Moore twins apart. And the task doesn't become any easier when you inspect their list of accomplishments at Beaumont.

They were co-captains of the basketball team, they were members of the National Honor Society, they were listed in "America's Outstanding Names and Faces" and they earned the exact same grade average — 4.564 out of a possible 5 points.

The new graduates aren't exactly alike, of course. Carlette says Carla, who is older by 90 minutes, is the more aggressive and argumentative of the two — but Carla doesn't agree.

The good-natured competition between the Moore twins helped them reach the level they've achieved, both on the basketball floor, where they earned scholarships to Texas Southern, and in the classroom. A lot of hard work helped, too.

"We worked hard," Carlette said. "You can be the biggest dummy in the world but still do well if you work hard. You have to work. You can't just sit on your behind."

Carla, who would like a career in computer science, and Carlette, who wants to go into politics, have a good time as twins and wouldn't want it any other way. They look alike, they act alike, they think alike and they even finish each other's sentences.

Said Carla: "It adds to the uniqueness of us," added Carlette. "Most people think smart people don't have fun." Carla said.

"But we do," said Carlette.

## Change In Criminal Code Recommended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maximum sentences would be reduced but parole and time off for good behavior also would be sharply cut in a Senate-approved revision of the criminal code, a study says.

The Congressional Research Service report said Wednesday the changes could nearly double the time federal criminals actually spend in prison.



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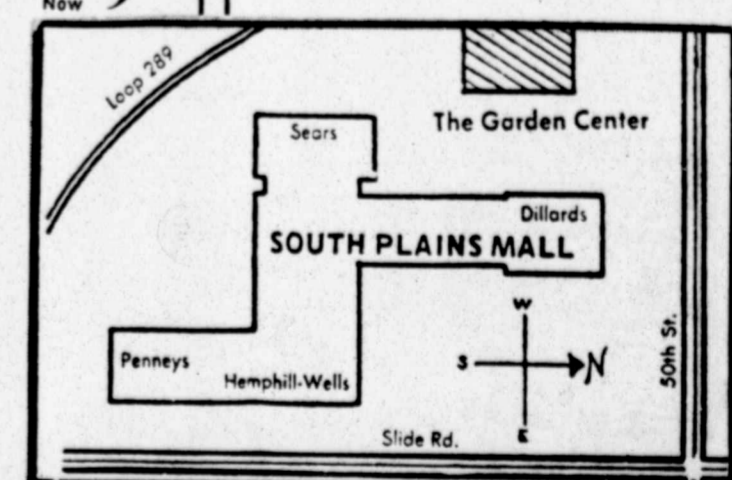
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# Artists' Royalties Law Provokes Varied Reactions

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — California's new law requiring resale royalties for visual artists presents a model for the nation while drawing mixed reviews.

The law, pushed through by "artists liberation," says that if you resell a work for more than \$1,000, you must pay a 5 percent royalty to its creator, if living.

If the artist lives in France, that's where you send your check. If you can't find the artist, you send money to the California Arts Council which has seven years to find him.

The law applies to California residents wherever the sale is made, anywhere in the world — although there is a suspicion some royalties are being illegally evaded. The theory is artists are exploited by galleries and collectors because the art

market is a very inefficient economic mechanism.

"There's a myth that the artists are spiritual beings not interested in money whose art would suffer if they become concerned with the business," says Richard Mayer, San Francisco sculptor who heads Artists Equity.

Mayer, who is also a hotel bartender, says, "The myth works to keep prices down."

Nationally, probably less than 100 painters and sculptors earn enough exclusively from fine art to provide a family with a good living. Most of the best pay their bills by teaching. In an anecdote famous in the art world, Robert Rauschenberg sold a work for a \$800 in 1960 and stood by in 1973 to see the painting auctioned for \$85,000. Rauschenberg complained angrily to the seller, "I have been working all these years for you to make that profit."

John J. Davis, Jr., of Bay Area Lawyers for the Arts explains that the price of a painting goes up — not just because of its intrinsic value — but because the artist keeps turning out more works and

achieving a reputation. He says, "It's fair that the painter should have a piece of the action when the money rolls in."

California's new law went into effect in January, but very few royalties are known to actually have been paid. A group of collectors and dealers promptly

challenged the law in court.

The main criticism of California's resale royalties act is that it puts California dealers and buyers at a disadvantage in the national market.

Henry Hopkins, director of the San Francisco Museum of Art, says museums

do not sell often, but must pay the royalties when they do. Museums also depend on contributions from large collectors injured by the law.

Hopkins suggests royalties be a percentage of the profit so that a buyer of a \$50,000 work who sells it for \$60,000 would

pay only on the profit, rather than on the whole \$60,000.

But the California law is a model for legislation pending in Congress. The dealers say they would be a lot happier if the royalty principle applied to all Americans rather than just Californians.

## Railway Offering 'Tramper Ticket'

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's Federal Railways has come up with something for the 1978 season that should especially attract young people.

The so-called "Tramper Ticket," which sells for about \$98, gives young people an opportunity to tour the whole of West Germany in second-class coaches.

Tickets are sold at all railroad booking offices to persons under 23 years of age, provided they can present an identity card to prove their age.

## LAFF - A - DAY

"When you invented the wheel I said, protect yourself, get it patented. But would you listen to me — no!"



## 135 Soviet Towns Open To Tourists

MOSCOW (UPI) — Foreign tourists may visit 135 towns and cities in the Soviet Union, including the capitals of all 15 republics, according to Intourist President Valentin Lebedev.

Lebedev said about 4.4 million tourists, more than 1.5 million of them from the West, traveled to the Soviet Union last year, while three million Soviets visited 135 foreign countries.

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Reclines only 1" from the wall

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LAFF - A - DAY

# Diamond Search Hikes Australian Mart



By PETER O'LOUGHLIN  
 SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The prospect of a rich diamond discovery in western Australia has touched off a stock market rally and prompted an international consortium to invest millions of dollars this year on testing and exploration.

The search for diamonds is centered on the isolated Kimberley region of western Australia, which bears the same name as the huge South African diamond fields.

So far, Conzinc Rio Tinto of Australia, which last year earned \$77.9 million from its interests in copper, zinc, aluminum, coal and iron ore, and its consortium partners have reported finds in kimber-

lite material. Kimberlite is a clay-like substance forming the core of ancient volcanoes in which diamonds are usually found.

"The finds are promising enough for us to invest \$6 million this year in a testing plant and further exploration," said Conzinc's John Falk, the company's diamond expert. "You can draw your own conclusions from that."

Conzinc executives emphasize that no commercial field has yet been discovered, and that testing of the sites, which starts in August, could take up to three years.

"Commercial diamonds have never been found in Australia," Falk said. "But there have been the odd diamonds picked up. We think what we have found in the Kimberleys is worth chasing."

Diamond fever has made diamond-exploration shares the hottest property on the Australian market.

The Ashton consortium, of which Conzinc owns 52.7 percent, includes Northern Mining, whose shares have moved from a low for the year of 26 cents to a high of \$1.88.

Stock of other small companies in the diamond search also have leapt.

Alkane has gone from 4 cents to 26 cents, Western Queen from 10 cents to 19 cents and Otter Exploration from 19 cents to 40 cents.

Other share holders in Ashton, apart from Conzinc and Northern Mining, include the Malaysian government tin corporation and the Tanganyika Group, which has 17.6 percent holding in the mining giant Union Miniere.

## Wig Designers Use Molds Of Clients

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Hartwich and Michael of Vienna, custom wig designers, have come up with an innovation in the designing of hairpieces and wigs. They are making individual molds

of their customers' heads to assure perfect fit.

"It is a function similar to that of a dentist when he makes an impression of a patient's mouth before proceeding with the actual work," said Hartwich.

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<p><b>74.97</b> K &amp; S 20-in. lawnmower                  Dependable 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton engine. Features automatic choke and reliable, easy-spin recoil starter.</p>	<p><b>3.27</b> Package of 3, reg. 4.48                  men's Fruit of the loom t-shirts                  3-pk. of crew neck t-shirts. White absorbent cotton. Cap sleeve. S-M-L-XL</p>	<p><b>3.97</b> Package of 3, reg. 4.97                  men's Fruit of the Loom boxers                  3-pk. cotton shorts with elastic waist. Solids or prints. Sizes 28 to 42, waist.</p>
	<p><b>3.00</b> Package of 3, reg. 3.68                  men's Fruit of the Loom cotton briefs                  3-pk. cotton briefs with elastic waist. All white. Sizes 28 to 42, waist.</p>	<p><b>5.97</b> reg. 7.97                  men's dress pants                  100% polyester double knit. Navy, black, tan, blue and brown. Sizes 30 to 42, waist.</p>

<p><b>1.11</b> reg. 1.27-1.47                  ladies' bras, briefs or bikinis                  Several popular styles. Sizes A-B-C, 32-38 bras and 5-10, 11-13 briefs and bikinis.</p>	<p><b>1.57</b> reg. 1.84                  girls' bra &amp; bikini sets                  Solid and tie dye pastels. 100% stretched nylon. One size fits all.</p>	<p><b>3.00</b> reg. 3.88                  10-pack of girls' panties                  Nylon briefs with elastic leg. Assorted solid pastels. Sizes 4 to 14.</p>	<p><b>4.88</b> reg. 5.97  <b>5.88</b> reg. 7.14                  girls' sun dresses                  Several styles in lovely prints and colors.</p>	<p><b>2.17</b>                  Johnston Daytime 24's Disposable Diapers</p>	<p><b>2 \$5</b> reg. 2.88-3.16                  Fruit of the Loom underwear                  Boys' briefs or t-shirts. White. 3 in pkg. Sizes 2 to 16.</p>
<p><b>1.29</b> reg. 1.58                  Hi-C fruit drink mix                  Lemonade, fruit punch, grape, cherry and peach. Pre-sweetened. Makes 8-qt.</p>	<p><b>69¢</b> reg. 97¢                  Suave shampoo                  With Free Bic Lady Shaver. Assorted types of shampoo.</p>	<p><b>33¢</b>                  Globe Aspirin,                  100 count bottle                  5 Grains USP</p>	<p><b>4/99</b> reg. 37¢ ea.                  Famous Coast bath soap                  Large, 5 oz. bath bar. Limit 8 bars.</p>	<p><b>89.97</b> Reg. 99.97                  2 HP GAS edger                  Briggs &amp; Stratton engine. Adjustable curb wheel. fingertip throttle control and depth control lever.</p>	<p><b>35¢</b> reg. .54-.84                  for the family thong sandals                  Comfortable. Super styling for backyard or beach. S-M-L.</p>

# Virginia's Democrats Attempt To Restore Party

RICHMOND, Va. (UPD) — Remnants of Virginia's once-dominant Democratic Party convene its first senatorial nominating convention in a generation this weekend at colonial Williamsburg.

Financially troubled and politically divided, the Democrats have quietly shunned help from Washington in their struggle to hold power in this bastion of Southern conservatism.

In fact, they are putting as much distance as possible between themselves and the national party in general, and the Carter administration in particular.

Rather than importing national luminaries to help stem the Republican surge of recent years, the Democrats have asked the lone political heavyweight in their own ranks, Lyndon Johnson's son-in-law, Lt. Gov. Charles S. Robb, to key-

note the convention.

Eight candidates are scrambling for the nomination — candidates ranging from a feminist with one delegate vote to a Norfolk car dealer, whose support by born-again Christians has pushed him into third place.

Andrew P. Miller, the frontrunner, is only 200 votes short of nomination. But some Democrats fear Miller, former two-term state attorney general, carries a loser's image after being upset a year ago in the party's gubernatorial primary.

Miller has lined up an estimated 1,200 of the 1,399 votes needed for the nomination. Party professionals, however, are worried about what they call his lackluster campaign style and say he may have trouble raising campaign money. He spent \$1.2 million in his 1977 gubernatorial loss.

Miller's closest rivals are Clive DuVal II, a state senator from Fairfax, and G. Conoly Phillips, a car dealer and Norfolk city councilman whose "born-again" Christian faith has garnered the support of other evangelicals.

Also running are former Fairfax County Supervisors Rufus Phillips and Frederick Babson, former Delegate Carrington Williams, state Sen. Hunter B. Andrews, and Falls Church women's rights activist Flora Crater.

Robb, moving into leadership of the state party, has formed an advisory committee which is expected to meet Saturday morning for the first time. Political

rumors circulated that it would try to draft a candidate with broader appeal than those already running.

At their own convention a week ago,

the Republicans, who control the governor's office and have a majority of the state's congressional delegation, picked conservative state Attorney General Ri-

chard D. Obenshain as their Senate candidate.

Obenshain lost to Miller in the 1969 attorney general's race.

## Amendment Faces Trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is unlikely to act this year on a proposed constitutional amendment to give voting representation in Congress to the District of Columbia, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said Thursday.

McClure, who opposes the amendment, appeared at a National Press Club breakfast with Walter Fauntroy, the district's non-voting delegate in the House and a leading backer of the measure.

The House has approved a proposal to amend the Constitution to give the district a voting representative and two voting senators. The district now has no representation of any type in the Senate.

A Senate Judiciary subcommittee has held hearings on a similar amendment, but has taken no action. Nor has the House version been brought to a Senate vote.

"There is very little likelihood it will be acted on in the (Judiciary) committee," McClure said. As for action on the House measure, he said, "I would be surprised if it is done this year."

If the Senate fails to act this year, the sponsors of the amendment would have

to start over.

Some backers of the measure have said that part of the opposition in the Senate stems from reluctance to add two senators from the predominantly black national capital.

McClure said race was not a factor in his opposition, but "I am not sure I can answer for everyone else."

He said he agrees that it is unjust for District of Columbia voters to have no representation, but believes it would also be unfair for them to have two senators

when other larger cities do not.

Before it was designated the nation's capital, the district was part of Maryland. McClure favors returning it to that state.

Fauntroy said this would be impractical and would violate the principle of setting the national capital aside as a federal district, which he said he favors.

Fauntroy, who was born in the district, said: "I have never had the opportunity to do what every other American can do — that is, vote for somebody to represent him in the national legislature."

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Don't concentrate on the mundane tasks that must be done, because you won't be able to cut it in that area tomorrow. Lofy theoretical discussion will be your forte.

**CANCER (June 12-July 22)** Your financial prospects look rather promising tomorrow, but not in those ventures involving elements of chance or risk. Don't take flyers.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be well-received tomorrow. Most of those around you will enjoy your company. Unfortunately, in-laws may find little faults in your performance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Underplay your role in any career matters or negotiations tomorrow. Stand back. Let others get their share of the limelight before seeking credit.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** In your anxiety to please friends and influence people tomorrow, you might be too much of a check-grabber for your own good. Ask yourself if it's worth it.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Early tomorrow you could go off on unproductive tangents. Once you stop to analyze your moves in advance, your success will be assured.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There are days when your hunches or insights can be trusted and followed. Tomorrow will not be one of them. Stick to logic and reason.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** The greatest possibilities for you to do something profitable tomorrow lie in joint ventures. Deal only

with those involved. Permit no hangers-on.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** Spur-of-the-moment decisions tomorrow could return to haunt you. Take time to think out your moves and there should be no fear of future problems.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** It may take you a little extra time to get organized tomorrow, but once you get all your tools laid out and plans made, you'll be very productive.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You will be adept at things that require mental agility tomorrow. This will be most effective in the social realm.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Play a lone hand in commercial enterprises tomorrow. Partners may not be as dedicated as you. A lackadaisical associate will offset your enthusiasm.



Your Birthday

June 9, 1978

Many interesting changes are in store for you this coming year, but they will not be in your work or career. The status quo is best here, but a metamorphosis of your social life and new friends will add welcome diversion.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## USS Lexington In Galveston

GALVESTON (UPD) — The U.S. Navy aircraft carrier USS Lexington will be in Galveston this weekend and open for public tours Sunday.

The ship will be on public display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Pier 16. The Lexington served in the Pacific during World War II and is currently used as a training ship.

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# Handicapped To Benefit From Transport Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department proposed new rules Thursday designed to make it easier for handicapped persons to travel on planes, buses and trains.

The program, to be implemented over several years, would require recipients of financial aid from the department to equip vehicles and terminals with ramps, lifts, elevators and other special devices to help the handicapped.

Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said the proposed rules were "a response to the needs of the estimated 13 million

handicapped persons in the United States. The benefits from these proposed new regulations would include increased mobility, independence and job opportunities for the handicapped."

The department scheduled a public hearing on the proposals for July 26 in Washington. A final rule will be written sometime after that.

Among the proposals: — All new fixed transportation facilities, including airports, railroad terminals, mass transit stations and highway rest areas, must be accessible to the handicapped.

— Existing fixed facilities must be made accessible within three years, except for a five-year period for intercity rail terminals and three options for mass transit stations of 12-, 20- or 30-year changeovers.

New intercity rail, commuter rail and light rail passenger cars must be accessible within one year of the rule's issuance. An earlier rule requires that new buses acquired after Sept. 30, 1979, be equipped with aids for the handicapped, including

lifting devices for wheelchairs. — Existing rail systems must have at least one car per train accessible within three years for intercity railroads and within five years for commuter and rapid rail.

— Existing light rail and bus systems must have a level of accessible regular service to the handicapped equal to half of the peak hour service and all of the off-peak hour service within 10 years for light rail and six years for buses.

— Airports, railroad terminals and railroad lines must provide limited assistance to handicapped passengers, except for unmanned rail terminals and airports boarding fewer than 10,000 passengers a year.



BACK TO WORK — With an overwhelming primary election win behind him, Wayne Hays chatted with a customer at his bank in St. Clairsville, Ohio, this week. Hays, who was forced to resign from the U.S. House in 1976 after a sex scandal, proved

his popularity in his home area by gaining 62 percent of the vote in a six man race for a spot in the state assembly election in the fall. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reynolds Raising Aluminum Prices

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Reynolds Metals Co. confirmed today it has raised the price of aluminum sheets used for beverage cans and on body sheet and auto bumper stock.

A Reynolds spokesman said prices for aluminum sheet used in beverage containers were boosted by approximately 4 cents a pound, effective with orders of June 2 and shipments of July 3.

Sheet aluminum used in automobile body panels was increased by 12 cents a pound and the price of bumper stock, used for reinforcing bars in automobile bumpers, by 8 cents a pound.

Both these price increases on automobile materials went into effect with orders of June 6 and shipments of July 3, the Reynolds spokesman said, and will vary somewhat according to the width of the metal sold.

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<p><b>Save \$5-\$8</b> Junior Tops Reg. \$10 <b>597</b> Junior Jeans Reg. 416 <b>897</b> Similar to illust.</p>	<p><b>Save \$20</b> Men's Vested Suit <b>\$7988</b> Reg. \$100 Vested stripes or solids in woven textured polyester</p>	<p><b>Save \$120</b> 19" Diagonal Portable Color TV <b>32988</b> Reg. 469.95</p>	<p><b>Save \$50</b> 40-Channel CB Base Station <b>19988</b> Reg. 249.95 Set timer/clock and wake to alarm or CB</p>
<p><b>Save 2.53</b> Doubleknit Bra <b>297</b> Reg. 5.50 Stretch straps Similar to illustration</p>	<p><b>Save \$2.20</b> Boys' Walk Short <b>449</b> Reg. 2.29</p>	<p><b>Save \$10</b> 2-light bath swag <b>1988</b> Reg. 29.99 1 only <b>1/2 Price</b> Train-designed ceiling light <b>\$744</b> Reg. 14.99 8 only</p>	<p><b>Save \$6</b> "Silicone" Flat Exterior Paint <b>799</b> gallon Reg. 13.99</p>
<p><b>25% Off</b> regular price Complete Stock Diamonds</p>	<p><b>Save 98c</b> Cushioned casuals in cotton canvas <b>2 for \$5</b> white only Reg. \$2.99</p>	<p><b>Save \$100</b> Self-cleaning Range <b>30988</b> Reg. 409.95</p>	<p><b>Save \$20</b> 21" Hi Rise Bike <b>3488</b> Reg. 54.99 5 only</p>
<p><b>1/2 Price</b> Jelly Beans 2 pounds <b>\$1</b> Limit 2 lbs. per customer While 100 lbs. last Reg. 99c lb.</p>	<p><b>Save 4.99</b> Dacron II polyfill pillow <b>449</b> Ea. in pairs Washable standard size Reg. 7.99 ea.</p>	<p><b>Save 1.52</b> Steer manure <b>77c</b> Reg. 2.29 While 100 last</p>	<p><b>Save \$40</b> Model 37182 3-HP Mower with rear bagger <b>13988</b> Reg. 179.99 Briggs &amp; Stratton engine</p>
<p><b>Save \$6.91</b> Type 88 Polarcolor 2 Film <b>3 for \$5</b> Reg. 3.97</p>	<p><b>Save \$50</b> Off regular price Complete Stock La-Z-Boy Recliners</p>	<p><b>Save \$31</b> 8000 BTU A/C Air Conditioner <b>\$238</b> Reg. 269.95 5645 4 only</p>	<p><b>Special Buy</b> 20.1-cu. ft. Refrigerator <b>\$488</b> Never needs defrosting. 3 doors, crispers, rollers, more!</p>

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# Drought Eases In Cattle Areas

UVALDE (AP) — The scrub-brush cattle country of Southwest Texas is green again. That's the most obvious indication the year-long, cattle-killing drought is easing.

But to a cattleman, the empty pens and the absence of out-of-state buyers in the Southwest Livestock Exchange auction barn here Thursday were more subtle, but just as telling, indications of the recent rains.

"This is the lightest day we've had since last fall," Joe Hargrove, owner of the sale barn, said Thursday. "And we had some people here buying from Carrizo Springs who were selling out here only three weeks ago. We don't have enough volume now to attract out-of-state buyers. The rain did all that."

With cattle dying by the hundreds and

stock tanks shriveling into dust, many ranchers were forced to sell their entire herds. Others sent their cattle to expensive feedlots or burned the spines off cactus to provide forage.

Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, a Texas Agriculture Extension Service area livestock specialist here, estimates the ranchers have either lost or been forced to sell 250,000 head of cattle because of the drought.

At the height of the drought three weeks ago, Hargrove's auctioneer sold 3,391 head of cattle in one numbing 16-hour session. Many of the bony cattle went to California and Montana ranchers who are restocking after the end of their own droughts.

But only about 1,000 head of cattle were sold Thursday. They were sleeker,

showing the signs of two weeks of better grazing, and none of them went to out-of-state buyers.

Most of the area has been doused with six to eight inches of rainfall in the past month, but some isolated areas remained dry. Delighted ranchers warn that those rains will only help them for about six weeks.

"I think this old country is gonna come back, but if there is no more rain, this won't last that long," said Eagle Pass farmer-rancher Zan Mathies.

"This rain ought to get us out of trouble for about 45 days. Depending on if we get any more, we may be out of trouble entirely or we may be right back in it," agreed rancher Jim Hiler of Pearsall.

"If it doesn't keep raining, it'll just get right back where it was," said Uvalde

County Extension Agent Darrell Smith.

The rains were enough to flood empty stock tanks in some areas, but just enough in others "to cover up the dead cattle in the bottom," said Leon Miller, who runs a huge feedlot near Eagle Pass.

"We still need a lot more rain to fill up the tanks. We got a good start, but some ranchers don't have very much water in their tanks," said Mathies.

Zapata County Extension Agent Edmundo Martinez said, "Most of the rain is just helping the grass. There are some tanks that are full, but we still need a good tank rain of about four or five inches."

Crystal City ranchers R. C. and Larry Tate sold their last six head of cattle Thursday at Hargrove's sale barn and said they're waiting to see if it keeps raining before getting back in the cattle business.

"We're just gonna start over, but we want to see if it rains some more," Larry Tate said. "We have to let the pastures build back up."

The rising beef prices and heavy rain in California and Montana might have saved Southwest Texas ranchers from total economic ruin, said Hargrove.

"We are fortunate the market is real good," Hargrove said. "The out-of-state people had rain and the good market made them want to buy. That's about the only good thing about this — the market is real good."



PANCHO VILLA'S WIDOW — Luz Corrolla Villa celebrated her 86th birthday this week in Laredo as a guest of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission. Her husband, Pancho Villa, the revolutionary general of Mexico, was killed at his ranch near Parral, Chihuahua, in 1923. Mrs. Villa now lives in a 50-room mansion in Chihuahua City that Villa built for her. (AP Laserphoto)

## Firefighters' Convention Sets Briscoe, Hill As Main Speakers

Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Atty. Gen. John Hill will speak at the state Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association annual convention at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Saturday through Wednesday.

Registration for the convention will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 9 a.m. until noon Sunday at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. The convention program begins at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Civic Center Theatre with the introduction of

city officials by Fire Chief Tom Foster and the welcome address by Councilman Alan Henry.

Monday's activities begin with a 7:30 a.m. breakfast for past association presidents, followed by Gov. Briscoe's speech at 9 a.m. in the Civic Center Theatre.

At 1 p.m. that afternoon, the Civic Center parking lot will be the scene of a driving contest with firefighters from the area driving pumper trucks over an obstacle course. While the race is timed,

precision and efficiency are judged as well.

Those not competing in the driving contest may choose seven other meetings or activities, including a golf tournament.

A breakfast for district officers will launch Tuesday's program. At the 9 a.m. assembly in the center theatre Pat Goff of the Shrine Burn Institute will speak.

Tuesday's afternoon session will be highlighted by Hill's speech at 1 p.m. in the theatre. Hill is the Democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Pumper races will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday on Avenue O between 4th and 6th streets. The objective of the race is to position the pumper at a fire hydrant and get it operative with water flowing in the least amount of time.

The Lubbock Fire Department has accomplished this in 13.7 seconds in practice, establishing a record to be beaten by other crews.

The public is invited to view the exhibits of fire fighting and emergency apparatus on display in the Civic Center Exhibit Hall throughout the three-day meeting.

## Officers Claim Prisoner Abuse

(Continued From Page One)  
behind the conspiracy because they were jealous of the publicity he received while chief.

## Adoption Group Meets Here

The Lubbock Inter-Agency Adoption Council has scheduled an adoption forum today and Saturday at the Lubbock Civic Center.

The forum will begin at 7:30 p.m. today with a dinner and speaker.

Saturday's program will kick off at 8:45 a.m. with a line-up of speakers.

The program will feature a question-and-answer session between speakers and the audience at 3 p.m.

Topics to be discussed will include infertility, open records, the psychological development of children, legislation and transracial adoption.

Speakers will include attorneys, doctors, psychologists, adult adoptees and representatives from Lubbock adoption agencies and the Council on Adoptable Children.

Jamail said he had been involved in 3,000 arrests during one year. All but two of 78 narcotics raids he staged, he said, resulted in the confiscation of drugs.

The former chief said the highlight of his career was the quick breaking of the Zimmerman case last year. He denied allegations that Zimmerman had been tortured with an electric cattle prod or "shock stick" to elicit a confession.

He did acknowledge, however, that prior to becoming chief he did sell as many as 10 prods to officers and at one time had one himself. He said he doesn't remember what happened to his shock stick but perhaps he sold it or gave it to another officer.

Jamail said he never saw any abuse of prisoners in his presence but acknowledged there had been some complaints of brutality.

"Any complaints I received I checked out as well I could. That's not to say there wasn't anything to it."

**LARGEST CAVE 'ROOM'**  
The largest natural cave "room" in the world is in New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns, a chamber 1,500 by 200 feet and 300 feet high.

## Police Ask Aid

(Continued From Page One)  
about 17 percent nationwide — Alley said prevention is the key to burglaries.

Burglary is a traditionally low-clearance-rate crime, he said, because no one usually sees the person who commits breaks into a home or business, even though about half of the city's reported burglaries last year happened during the day.

"Burglary is a crime of opportunity," Alley said, "and we are trying to cut down on a burglar's chance to commit it."

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**\$288<sup>88</sup>** w/t

### Pair up for even more savings with this budget-priced Frigidaire Dryer.



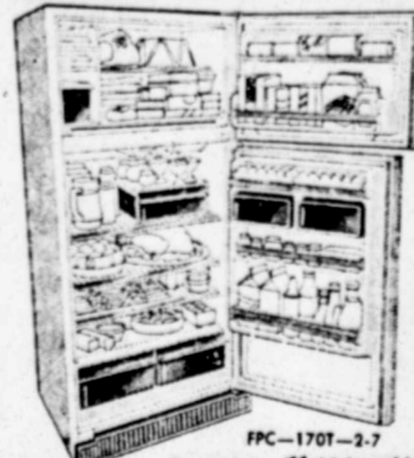
- Full 18-lb capacity
- 140-minute Timed Dry cycle
- 30-minute No Heat cycle

Now only  
**\$228<sup>00</sup>** w/t

**BIG VALUES**

Complete selections of Frigidaire Appliances And special sale prices

### 100% Frost-Proof convenience.

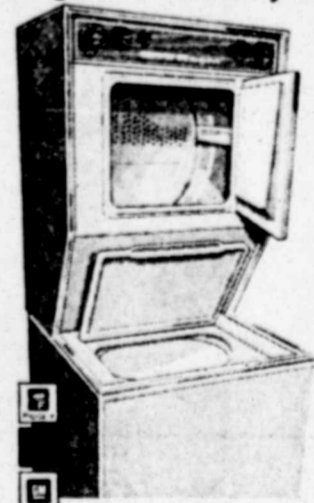


- Limited time only
- 17.0 cu-ft total refrigerated volume
  - Twin Vegetable Hydrators and Flaming Cold Meat Tender
  - 3 fully adjustable cantilever shelves
  - Automatic Ice Maker available at extra charge

**\$409<sup>95</sup>**

**STOP IN-START SAVING**

### Frigidaire Laundry Center



- Complete home laundry just 24" wide
- Family-size capacity
- 4-position Water Temperature Selector
- Automatic Dry Cycle

Now Only  
**\$479<sup>95</sup>**

COLOR & SUPPLY LIMITED TO QUANTITY IN STOCK

Terms Available with Approved Credit

*Good Housekeeping*

APPLIANCE CENTER  
2802 50TH STREET

SALES  
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SERVICE  
**747-3179**

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On Saturday **June 10**, ride Citibus to your favorite park or shopping center for just **ONE DIME**.

Go shopping . . . swimming . . . or take a nice afternoon ride. All it costs is just one dime or 10¢.

Choose your destination from one of our local shopping centers or ride to one of Lubbock's beautiful parks such as Mackenzie, Maxey, or Mae Simmons Park.

To catch a ride on Citibus, stand on the corner nearest and the same side as an approaching bus, and hold your arm straight out, palm down, and our drivers will be glad to stop.

## **citibus**

**It's Going Your Way!** for just 10¢

For more information on routes and schedules, call 762-0111

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# Classified

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
Friday June 9, 1978

## Man Robbed Of \$7,729 In Goods

A knife-wielding bandit reportedly made off with more than \$7,000 worth of jewelry and camera equipment after confronting a 21-year-old Lubbock man in his westside home early today.

Christopher Smith said he had left a door unlocked at the 4417 48th St. residence because he expected other members of his family to come in after he went to bed.

About 2:45 a.m., the victim said, he was awakened by movement in his room and when he reached to turn on a lamp, noticed a ski-masked man standing at the foot of the bed.

According to Smith, the robber said nothing, but instead motioned him back on the bed. The intruder, who reportedly held a folding knife during the incident, took a \$3,500 diamond and sapphire ring, another \$3,000 diamond ring, several other pieces of jewelry and some photographic equipment in a bag. The entire haul, Smith said, was worth \$7,729.

The bandit was described as a black man about 6 feet tall, wearing a dark blue T-shirt and a red ski mask. The suspected getaway vehicle was possibly a dark Vega.

About 1 1/2 hours later, a patrol officer noticed a brown Trans-Am slowly keeping pace behind the police vehicle. After stopping for a traffic light, the officer slowed suddenly, causing the other car to come up even with the marked unit.

The policeman said he stopped the car in a parking lot at 19th Street and Memphis Avenue, and after officers noticed the driver matched the general description of the robbery suspect, they spotted what appeared to be marijuana in the man's car.

The 21-year-old driver was arrested on suspicion of felony possession of marijuana, and police today still were investigating the robbery.

In recent break-ins, Marianne Barr of 4602 50th St., No. 241, said someone threw a brick through a vent window of her car parked at 19th Street and Boston Avenue Wednesday and stole two speakers and some clothing. The complainant valued the haul at \$1,200.

According to James Bozeman of 5202 Bangor Ave., No. J-103, a television set, pistol and tape recorder were stolen from his apartment late Thursday or early today.

Autry Light Jr. of 4212 51st St. told officers a pill bottle containing two \$100 bills was taken from his car parked at his home late Wednesday or early Thursday. Reports indicated there were no signs of forced entry.

Neither was the point of entry visible at Robert H. Weems' 5711 66th St. house this week after someone reportedly stole a \$400 television set.

An Abernathy woman told Lubbock County Sheriff's Department deputies that whoever broke open the back door

of her home Wednesday afternoon made off with \$1,936 worth of goods.

Mrs. Laurin W. Prather listed as missing three television sets, a stereo system, liquor and dishes.

Furniture worth \$1,100 was taken from I.T.S. Inc. at Clovis Road and Quaker Avenue, according to Ray Thompson of Route 2, Box 101-B, Lubbock, owner of the business.

Jack C. Alderson of 2511 58th St. told police someone broke into a 1978 Cadillac at his automobile business at 1210 19th St. and took two bucket seats valued at \$1,146.

Winnie Blackwell of 3615 E. 15th Place said burglars smashed three windows in her beauty shop at 1801 E. Broadway and took \$175 in supplies.

B.P. Messengale said a television set and a stereo system, together valued at \$938, were taken from his 4911 78th St. home.

Thieves apparently took a \$475 ladies' watch from a kitchen counter at 5402 15th St., according to J.P. Driskill. Driskill said his wife removed the watch and laid it on the counter while she was washing dishes.

He said she left the unlocked house for a few minutes and when she returned the watch was gone.



DIES OF COMPLICATIONS — Guy the gorilla, the affable, 338-pound star attraction at the London Zoo, died Thursday. Cause of death was listed as too much civilization and kindness lavished upon him by adoring fans. It seems sweets tossed to him by fans ruined his teeth, and he died of a heart attack while coming out of anesthesia after having them pulled. He was 32 and Europe's oldest and largest gorilla in captivity. (AP Laserphoto)

## Two Youngsters Swept Away By Surf At Party On Beach

KALALOCH, Wash. (AP) — A sunny oceanside picnic turned to terror and tragedy when a slack tide churned into a killer surf, pulling seventh and eighth graders from the beach. Two were swept away.

The body of Teresa Case, 14, of Amanda Park, washed ashore late Thursday, the Jefferson County sheriff's office said. Listed as missing was Donald Hale, 13, of Lake Quinalt.

"We started hearing kids screaming for help, saw kids pulling other kids out of the water," said Volkert Volkert, 27, a music teacher at Lake Quinalt School. "I jumped in and pulled out two." Another teacher also rescued two pupils.

"I was all out of strength myself — it just turned into a hopeless case," said Volkert.

A U.S. Coast Guard cutter and helicopter searched for the missing children until dark.

Three students who suffered hypothermia, abnormally low body temperature, from the chilly surf and a fourth who broke a toe were taken to Forks General Hospital, according to Jefferson County sheriff's Deputy Neil Adams. A hospital spokeswoman said all were released except for one girl with hypothermia.

"As I understand it was a class party," Adams said. "The children were playing in the surf at slack tide. The tide changed and started coming in. The surf built up, of course, and started pulling them out and south."

The beach is part of Olympic National Park on Washington's northwest coast. Adams said the beach slopes steeply into deep water and when surf begins to build, the waves are high.

"We were all a little worried because it was overcast in the morning," said Evelyn Netherton of Amanda Park, a resource teacher.

## Boy Saves Third Life

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ten-year-old Frankie Cruz has never had any formal swimming lessons, much less a life saving course. But he was credited Thursday for the third time with saving a youngster from drowning.

Thursday's incident began when 2-year-old Jonnas Rodriguez fell into an apartment complex pool, said Cruz' mother, Florence Cruz Fituroa.

Cruz leaped in, but encountered difficulty. "I found myself going under with the little boy and tried hard to keep both of us afloat," said Cruz, whose uncle, 14-year-old Anthony Barajas, then jumped in to help pull the two out.

When he was 5 years old, Cruz was credited with saving a 2-year-old girl from drowning in a neighborhood pool. "I just know that someone had to save her, so I did my best to pull her from under the water because no one else was around," he said.

Three weeks ago, Cruz pulled a 5-year-old boy from deep water in the same apartment complex pool, his mother said.

"But it turned into a beautiful day. We got there about 10:30 a.m. and of course everybody was ready to go squirt gun fighting and have fun wading in the surf."

Mrs. Netherton said the children made a special effort to invite her to the picnic because her 16-year-old son died one month ago.

"The kids knew my son and I think they thought it would be nice if they (invited me) and kept me going. The (missing Hale) boy was a close friend of my son. They had kind of a big brother-little brother relationship."

Marty Calder, 14, son of principal Robert Calder, was swimming with about 20 other youngsters when the tide began to turn.

"We were just riding in on the waves and stuff, playing around, and kind of a big wave came in and everybody got scooted off the edge," he said. "People started swimming toward shore and calling for help."

Marty said other waves followed, pulling children out from shore.

Volkert said he came close to giving up as he was pushing one girl toward shore.

"The momentum of the waves was pushing us in, but the undertow was fighting us. I was starting to hallucinate," he recalled. "I could still see the shore. Finally I touched ground and that gave me my last little bit of hope that we were going to make it."

## House Vote May Aid NY's Financial Bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York's backers are hoping that the easy House passage of a long-term federal aid package for the city will persuade reluctant members of the Senate aid their support.

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., said the 92-vote margin by which the House approved the aid program on Thursday, 247 to 155, "may well prove to be the decisive factor in how the Senate decides."

President Carter issued a statement applauding the vote to provide New York City with up to \$2 billion in 15-year bond guarantees.

Mayor Edward I. Koch said Carter had telephoned him and promised that "he'd keep up the pressure, and that ultimately we would prevail on the Senate side."

A source close to the Senate Banking Committee, which is considering similar legislation, said the House vote "adds a lot of credibility to what the administration has proposed."

But the source, who requested anonymity, added that the action "will not by any means determine what we do."

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the Banking Committee chairman, termed the House vote "a real tribute" to Koch, but indicated it had not necessarily erased his "grave misgivings" about the bill.

Committee sources say the panel, once viewed as extremely hostile to the city's bid for federal assistance, has decided against allowing New York to go bankrupt when the current short-term federal loan program expires June 30.

The question is whether the next aid package will, in effect, be an extension of existing short-term loans, or whether it will be the long-term bond guarantees which the city is seeking and the president has endorsed.

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 18th

Hickory Farms OF OHIO

WILL GIVE YOU A \$1.00 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON AN UGLY NECKTIE

Now thru Father's Day bring in an old, ugly necktie and Hickory Farms of Ohio will give you \$1.00 off per pak on the purchase of a food gift pak for Father's Day. The ugliest necktie traded-in can win a prize. In case of a tie, ties will be awarded. We send gifts.

One tie per gift pak purchase, please.

Hickory Farms OF OHIO

SOUTH PLAINS MALL 793-2553

THE SUPER CHEESE MARKET

For five years, West Texas Optical has spent a major portion of its advertising budget to educate the public to the fact that you own your own prescription.

Recent discoveries of pricing inequities of up to 350% have moved the Federal Trade Commission to rule it is illegal to restrict advertising of prices for eye examinations and glasses, and further to require doctors to give a copy of the prescription to the consumer.

West Texas Optical welcomes this new freedom of information and will continue to fight for the public's right to know!

## FTC Rules Ban Against Eyeglasses Ads Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission said that prices of eye examinations and glasses vary by 200 percent in some areas. More than a dozen states and professional groups to restrict advertising of prices for eye examinations and glasses. The American Optometric Association said that it restricts such advertising in about 40 states. It was the first time the FTC, relying power on a 1975 law, had made such a sweeping decision through the federal courts. A challenge in the courts could amount to a test of the FTC's powers to regulate the optometric industry.



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to obtain helpful information about where to buy contact lenses and eyeglasses. Optometrists are trained to do both. The third group, ophthalmologists, consists of medical doctors who treat eye diseases as well as prescribe glasses but rarely fill their own prescriptions. The optometric group stands to lose the most from the FTC regulation because they own many of the stores that sell eyeglasses. Because many of the prescriptions are filled at optometrists, consumers may take the prescription to an optometrist to be filled. The FTC staff found that there were differences in quality, but that these had no relation to the price charged. The staff also said the price differences affect elderly people the most because 60 percent of Americans older than 60 wear eyeglasses. The opticians' association said three of its members would be charging the same prices as a small store in a small town. K. Richard Davis, president of the group, said.





Business Services
16. Building Materials
QUALITY plastic pipes and fittings for less.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
MOWING: Empty lots or acreage will cut trees & haul trash.

Business Services
20. Child Care-By Sit.
LICENSED DAY CARE
Week days, Good Christian home.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
BRICKLAYERS NEEDED
One week vacation, \$7.00-\$7.50 per hour.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
ACCOUNTANT, financial institution, Data Processing, Work. 62A.

JACK FRYE
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
CEDAR SALE
No. 2-24" Heavy Cedar Shakes, Hand Split and Resawn, \$44.95

Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
CARPET, tile, vinyl, serging, binding, installation & repairs.

SEEK & FIND HEAT
C A T C H N T I W A T U I O N G P I M
S B O E C R I F L A M M R T O A
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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
for experienced salesperson, selling such as carpet, draperies, floor coverings, rugs, etc.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FORD PARTS MANAGER
Experience necessary, progressive dealership, good benefits, enjoy the advantages of small town, contact: Dyke Rogers 806-249-5551

HYDRO MULCHING
TEX TURF SPRIGGING AND SEEDING
WILCOX LAWN SERVICE
AND TURF FARM
HAND SPRIGGING, ROTO TILLING AND LEVELING AVAILABLE
4107 E. 4TH, LUBBOCK 744-0829

WANTED
EXPERIENCED COMBINATION WELDER
High school graduate preferred
Apply at 2705 Ave. H

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED NOW!!
LICENSED PLUMBERS
TOP PAY!!

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE LVN NEEDED, GOOD HOURS, BUSY OFFICE.
APPLY BOX 5 LUBBOCK 79408

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for
ONLY 8¢ PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 43¢ per word = 7.56
Run 1 Time in UpDate @ .08¢ per word = .08
Total 8.62
UpDate Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...
AJ Plus UpDate... Your Best Advertising Buy!
For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department
762-882

Hempill-Wells
Equal Opportunity Employer
NEEDED AT ONCE
Young aggressive hard-worker, for installing water softeners. Some plumbing experience helpful, need good mechanical abilities. Excellent starting pay and Co. Benefits.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEEDED NOW!!
LICENSED PLUMBERS
TOP PAY!!

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE SECRETARY NEEDED.
Type 50 WPM
Handle phone calls
Great Customers
Do monthly billing & Sales Reports
Good pay plus Benefits.
BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC
Call: 762-5768 for interview
Equal Opportunity Employer

NEEDED AT ONCE
Young aggressive hard-worker, for installing water softeners. Some plumbing experience helpful, need good mechanical abilities. Excellent starting pay and Co. Benefits.
CULLIGAN SOFT WATER, 5288 34th 762-7114

WANTED SHOP HELPERS
High school graduate preferred
Apply at 2705 Ave. H
Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC
Basic diesel knowledge preferred. Good salary and benefits. Apply in person to Wayne Bagwell, Wopler Platter Co., 408 E. 50th.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE SECRETARY NEEDED.
Type 50 WPM
Handle phone calls
Great Customers
Do monthly billing & Sales Reports
Good pay plus Benefits.
BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC
Call: 762-5768 for interview
Equal Opportunity Employer





47. Miscellaneous
\$500000—Loaned on anything of value. Ace Pawn, 13th & G.
NICE live oak trees for sale. Will be planted. Resubmit. Call 815-781-5022 days, nights 815-646-2880

47. Miscellaneous
GREEN stove refrigerator, chair, table, overhead garage door, 360 gallon LP tanks. 50CC Suzuki, 2002 19th
APPROXIMATELY 35 sheets of paper, 100 lb. bond, 100 lb. bond, \$2.85 sheet. 863-2357 Woodrow

48. Garage Sales
LOTS of clothes & miscellaneous items, some pots, 2702 64th & Saturday
HOUSEHOLD items, tires, wheel covers, clothes, utility trailer, lawn mowers, 3003 42nd, Thurs. Fri. & Sat

48. Garage Sales
STONE BROOK Apartments, Large garage sale. Furniture, bare items, miscellaneous, 1809 14th
GARAGE sale Saturday only. 82nd & Elgin, men's young men's clothes shoes and women's & girls clothes shoes. Black & white stereo system

50. Appliances
KELVINATOR Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
Repairs completed in home if possible. Service call.
J&L TELEVISION 793-3273

54. Pets
K-9 TRAINING SCHOOL
Obedience classes and protection classes starting now. Private training and problem solving in your home. Fully trained dogs for sale.

54. Pets
KITTENS to give away. 1508 38th 744-1435
MALE German Shepherd puppy and dog house, good papers available. Call 799-0627 after 6PM & anytime weekends

55. Machinery & Tools
V-30 DITCH Witch and trailer, in good working condition. Call 799-0627 after 6PM & anytime weekends

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual checkup \$4.95. Complete oil, adjust all tensions, all brands. 1445 ABC Sewing Center, 3104 24th at Flint, next to Color T-16. 799-0377

REPAIR
ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO Available At SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253

48. Garage Sales
USED refrigerator air conditioner. Window models. Installer available. Free estimates. Multiple family giant sale. Not your average garage sale.

49. Furniture
NEW clothing, men's denim suits, khaki pants, coats, girls' coats, waders, cosmetic miscellaneous 419 31st
MOVING, Friday only, air hockey table, metal office desk, like new clothes, dryer, chair type hair dryer, assorted clothing, lots more. 9-328-6374

52. Musical Instru.
PIANOS & ORGANS
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT AT END OF RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
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RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT AT END OF RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
Pianos & Organs
RENT A PIANO AS LOW AS \$15.00 PER MONTH, FOR 6 MONTHS (with approved credit). FULL CREDIT AT END OF RENTAL ON PURCHASE.

54. Pets
KITTENS to give away. 1508 38th 744-1435
MALE German Shepherd puppy and dog house, good papers available. Call 799-0627 after 6PM & anytime weekends

55. Machinery & Tools
V-30 DITCH Witch and trailer, in good working condition. Call 799-0627 after 6PM & anytime weekends

62. Unfur.
SOUTHWEST, a monthly, super glossy magazine. \$3.00 per year. \$1.00 per issue. Call 799-0627 after 6PM & anytime weekends

47. Miscellaneous
NEW concept in sleeping. We carry a complete line of waterbeds, matching furniture, and accessories.

REPAIR
ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO Available At SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253

48. Garage Sales
USED refrigerator air conditioner. Window models. Installer available. Free estimates. Multiple family giant sale.

49. Furniture
NEW clothing, men's denim suits, khaki pants, coats, girls' coats, waders, cosmetic miscellaneous 419 31st

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"George had a tough day at the office, but I persuaded him to stay up until you folks arrived."

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. CHOICE APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Washer and dryer connections \$200 and \$250.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. SUMMER Rates. Near Tech. Turn Down Apartments. 2 bedrooms. Shag, dishwasher, disposal, pool, laundry, 744-3029.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY ENJOY OUR SUMMER RATES. Furnished efficiencies, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms.

Rentals

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS. 2324 5th. 743-5821. SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. Furnished. 1-2 bedroom flats.

Rentals

SECURITY PATROL SWIMMING POOL. Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fenced patio, central heat, air conditioning.

Rentals

WASHINGTON SQUARE. 4008 21st. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 baths, furnished, refrigerated air conditioning.

Rentals

BRIERCROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR. 1 and 2 Bedrooms. Furnished & Unfurnished. Heated Pool, Modern Conveniences.

Rentals

POCO. Efficiencies, \$135 Up. 1 Bedroom, \$175 Up. Adults, NO PETS. Near St. Mary's Methodist.

Rentals

65. Furnished Apts. \$225-\$275 MONTH. Bills paid. Most unusual 1 or 2 bedroom furnished.

Rentals

68. Business Property. 531 SQUARE feet retail or office space. South Plains Mall, currently leased.

Rentals

69. Office Space. 2161 5th St. SEVEN room suite, large office, excellent jan. serv.

Rentals

66. Mobile Homes-Pks. SPACES only - Cactus Drive. 531 Cooper - School District. 745-1322.

Rentals

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUIDOSO. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Cabon. 806-298-2274 or 298-4555.

Rentals

68. Business Property. HEAVY Equipment Sales & Service complex. 7 Bay rental improvement.

Rentals

68. Business Property. RETAIL. C-2 Zone. 1 block North. 2nd and Broadway.

Rentals

68. Business Property. CACTUS ALLEY MINI-MALL. 2610 S. Mall. Space Available. \$145 Monthly.

Rentals

68. Business Property. COMMERCIAL BUILDING. Retail space available. Will remodel. Approximate 3000 sq. ft.

Rentals

68. Business Property. FANTASTIC LOCATION. Have a duplex custom built at 45th and Hartford.

Rentals

SELF STORAGE WAREHOUSE \$1800 A UP. Apply Village Inn 4925 Brownfield Hwy.

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property. C-2 ZONED. Over 1.2 acres, corner lot on Ave A with service station.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage. WEST OF CITY. 212 acre tracts for larger. New houses or large mobile homes.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches. 150 ACRES. 100 Ft. inside city limits. Very good. Ideal for manufacturing.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches. 190 ACRES. North 18 miles west of Littlefield. 5500 Texas Veteran Loan.

Real Estate for Sale

61-UNIT APARTMENT COMPLEX WEST LUBBOCK. Eleven years old. Excellent location. Call: ARLEN WESLEY 792-4933.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR LEASE 8302 INDIANA NEW OFFICE BUILDING. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. 1320 MONTHLY UP CALL.

Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots. RESIDENTIAL - Briercroft addition. 37th near 4th. 744-2088.

Real Estate for Sale

THE COLONY. Inside the wall, seven half acre residential lots. 2 duplexes on 18th. See at 18th and 17th.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage. ENJOY country living in this 2 bedroom country kitchen home. 2 1/2 acres. New Deal area.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches. 214 ACRES in Reeves County. Will pay cash for 80-140 acres within 15 mile radius of Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage. RANCHO VERDE ESTATES. Exclusive 1 acre homesites. Highly restricted in suburban subdivision.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches. 190 ACRES. North 18 miles west of Littlefield. 5500 Texas Veteran Loan.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches. 190 ACRES. North 18 miles west of Littlefield. 5500 Texas Veteran Loan.

Real Estate for Sale

79. Out of Town Prop. INVEST IN LINCOLN COUNTY, NEW MEXICO. 1430 acres near Old Lincoln.

Real Estate for Sale

80. Retail Property. NICE cabin. Lake Kamp. Furnished. Beautiful view. Only \$9500.

Real Estate for Sale

81. Real Es To Trade. 1200 ACRES. Loop Southwest. 1530 37 acres. Loop 12 miles.

Real Estate for Sale

82. Real Es Wanted. WANTED To Buy or Lease: 1-2 acre. 15-20 acre. 50-100 acre.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses. DUPLEX. Sharp. Each side 3 bedrooms. Fireplace. Near West.

Real Estate for Sale

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84. Houses. DUPLEX. Sharp. Each side 3 bedrooms. Fireplace. Near West.

Real Estate for Sale

84. House. 2124 53rd OPEN. New paint, carpet. Refrigerated air.

Real Estate for Sale

84. House. 4-2-2, 2400 Square Feet. New paint, carpet. Refrigerated air.

Real Estate for Sale

84. House. 3004 60th BY OWNER. Monterey-Lettwich. 395-5116.

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TERRA FREN SCHOL Home on for family rooms, 3 large living, 1 1/2 acres. landscaped. Call for ap for 4pm

795 Thoml Real OPEN SAT. & SU. Necessary different mail, dining, base and custom drap.

IMMEDIATE FOR 1 1/2 bath. 1813 sq ft 4300. REMODEL. 21/2 Bath. Near 7th. GOOD INCOME. CLOSE TO TECH.

WILLIAMS. Larry Stewart. Barbara Bond. Mary Lowry. Pat Custer. Gary McWhorter. Elliott Elliott. Joe Berkstrasser. Myron Trent. David Baser. George Bond. Barb. Cheryl Bond.

RICHARD. 1.7 Acre. 8408 E. 8408 E. 8402 E. 8402 E. MELON. David Mr. J. Hazel.

REDECO. You can have your own pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, built in area close to pool.

45 & 1. 3333-81. SOUTHLIB. Home with master bed design, good construction.

Earl Wiggins. Ches Morrison. Bob Kimbrow. Peter Raska. W.D. "Duh" Dwan Straff.



**453rd PEN**  
Paint, Carpet, Floor, Sargent, Air in Harvey 14-5468  
house privileges, Edwards & Bernice Turner, 21, 795-9781.

**TERRA ESTATES FRENCH SCHOOLS**  
Home and Grounds for Family, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 large living areas, on 1 1/4 acres. Beautifully landscaped.  
Call for appointment, after 4pm 799-8622.

**Boulevard MATADOR REALTORS**  
795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414  
80221 91st. Reduced to \$44,250, a fantastic best buy in a brand new, quality 3-2-2, 1 1/2 P.  
OWNER SAYS SELL! 407 61st 4-2-1. LOCATION!  
NEW LISTING: 5308 27th. 3-2-2, brick, F.P., L.R. Den, Kitchen, Sewing Room, Great floor plan.  
NEW LISTING: 4806 4th. Beautiful family living, 3-2 brick, F.P. Immediate occupancy.  
1609 57th. 3-2-2. Fine location. F.P. storm cellar.  
2005 69th. Reduced! 4-2-2, brick, F.P.  
MUST SEE! Almost new 2-2 brick, F.P. Ref. Air, 3 1/2 acre, well. Off US 62 of Roperville. Act Now!

**PARKS REALTORS** 5106 Slide Road 795-6489  
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"  
All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, 2 car garage, storm cellar, West Wind. \$38,900.  
Mature home on 33rd. West of University. Over 1700 SF and only \$31,000.

Ossie Jenkins 799-7029 Jerrina Parks 799-8729 Joanne McFarland 799-4011

**HOMES REALTORS** 2859 34th 793-2541  
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2PM  
3403 28th Dr. 3 Br., Gameroom + 1 1/2 bath. Lovely landscaping and custom drapes. MELONIE PARK SOUTH.  
7608 Detroit. N.E.W. 3 Br. beauty by KNIGHT. Formal dining, lovely kitchen, breakfast area, TIMES SQUARE!  
"Nearly" one acre south of the city with good well and trailer.  
FIVE ACRES and a nice 3 Br. brick home. Just north of the city.  
MINIATURE GOLF COURSE IN SLATON. Includes all equipment. \$32,500. Owner will help with financing.

Margaret Meales 799-3255 Pat Burk 799-9792 Gary Royal 799-1212 Wanda Mitchell 828-5818 Ken Gardner 799-1313 Mike Mitchell 828-5818 Jerry King 792-8822 Joe Curtis, Broker 747-8327

**DAILY OPEN HOUSE**  
5 p.m. 'til Dark  
19th and Loop 289  
**MEADOWGREEN**  
Brick Homes From \$33,900  
Field Office, 5801 16th St.  
795-7126

**LANDMARK REALTORS** 799-5032  
**FLAGG HOMES**

**LANDMARK REALTORS** 799-5032  
5760 40th

**RICHLAND HILLS. 3-2-1.** New carpet, new paint, 1529 sq. ft. \$31,950  
1.7 Acres. Cooper School. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Consider VA. 36,950  
8408 ELKRIDGE, NEW. 3-2-2. Brick, priced to sell. 37,950  
8404 ELKRIDGE, NEW. Formal living, large den, 3-2-2. brick. 39,950  
8406 ELKRIDGE, NEW. Brick, fireplace, no master, 3-2-2. 42,500  
8402 ELKRIDGE, NEW. Fireplace, wet bar, corner lot, 3-2-2. 42,500  
8402 ELKRIDGE, NEW. Beautiful large gameroom, brick. 41,950  
MELONIE GARDENS. Large gameroom with wet bar, custom 3-2-1/2. 71,000

David Williamson 797-2218 James Pope 798-4019 (Abernathy) 795-1842  
Mr. Jan Skarda 747-3088 Jennifer Rich 795-1842  
Hazel Todd 799-0787 Don Hankins 795-1926

**THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS**

**REDECORATED NEAR L.C.C.**  
You can have immediate possession. 3086 sq. feet for \$48,950. Three big bedrooms, closets galore. Two baths, built-in. Excellent area close to schools, etc. 1st.

3084-47th  
Big roomy three bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. This home has lots of space and is in an excellent school location. Freshly painted inside and out. Central heat. Call to see. 1st.

**WE BUY EQUITIES!**  
Mary Osborn 797-1636 Ed Elliott 799-2461 Barbara Craig 795-4860 Norman Gribbin 799-6129 Jim Brashear 828-2292 Barry Smith 797-4705 Don Osborne 746-1451 Mack Osborne 793-6182

**45 & Ave. Q** 744-1451

**Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS** 792-3733

JESS. . . . . IRIS. . . . . BILL  
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

**OPEN HOUSES IN RAINTREE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.**

**SOUTH LUBBOCK**—4 1/2 br. 2 bath brick home with fireplace in large den, isolated master bedroom, large closets, traditional design, good condition. \$41,000.

**PICK YOUR COLORS**—in this exceptionally nice 3 Br., 2 bath traditional home using large existing area, interior brick planters. Under \$60,000.

A REAL ENTERTAINER—is this exciting new contemporary home at 3409 - 90st in Raintree. Entertain your guests in the large sunken den with shed roof, wet bar, fireplace, separate dining area, interior brick planters. Under \$60,000.

**NICE AREA - SUPER EQUITY BUY**—Extra sharp and well kept 3 Br., 2 bath home with well established landscaping, much remodeling done, new roof, newly remodeled bathrooms, new water heater, new drapes and more. Looks great. Pay equity and assume 8% FHA loan.

**PRESTIGIOUS SOUTH LUBBOCK** area inside loop is the location of this very nice 3 Br., 2 bath traditionally designed home with large den with fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen, isolated master bedroom, circular patio

**NUMBER ONE IN REAL ESTATE**

Earl Wiggins 793-2209 Joe Eustace 799-0784  
Chet Morrison 765-9634 Peggy Perkins 795-3826  
Tex Kimbrough 765-5116 Deborah Rogers 792-3733  
Pete Raska 762-3818 Cary Johnson 792-4096  
W.D. "Dub" Rogers, Comm. 792-3733 Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 797-7827  
Dwain Strahl 799-0784

**Chris White REALTORS** 792-6271  
3411 50th  
Johnny White 764-3719 Kathy McDowell 795-9056  
EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

**SW 3/4, 2nd, ref. air, brick, 1 1/2, 1677 sq. ft., \$36,950**  
DUPLEX, excellent location. Luxury, \$87,950.  
MELONIE Gardens, 4BR, 2 1/2 bath.  
INVESTMENT Property: \$43,950.  
3 BEDROOM \$23,950

**Ray Eledge Realtors** 797-4371  
MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN LUBBOCK  
Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock. 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths. Gorgeous kitchen with recessed lighting and built-in desk. Unusual double woodburning fireplace separating den and dining area. Lots of storage throughout house and many extras. Beautifully landscaped yard with open air courtyard entrance. \$99,500.

**CLOSE TO MALL AND NAT WILLIAMS SCHOOL**  
Almost new — Excellent condition. Isolated bedrooms — 2 baths. All extras and upgrades. Bay window in dining area overlooking yard. Earthtones throughout. Only \$56,000.

**BASEMENT!**  
This lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath home has a formal and informal living and dining areas plus a large basement gameroom. Side entry garage — lots of storage — quality construction. Large shade lot near CTK.

Linda Ferguson 795-2825 Brenda Cook 797-5726  
Jane Bishop 797-4918 Betty Strickland 792-4070

**Collins Co. Realtors COLLINS CARES**

**4210 50th Suite E ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0741**  
**BETTER THAN NEW**  
Lovely, Clean, Sharp Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Loft Gameroom, Unique Floor Plan and So Pretty. Large Nice Kitchen. Call for Private Showing.

**BE THE FIRST**  
To See This Doll House. Extra Large Living Area. Nice Kitchen. Lots of Cabinets, Isolated Master, Pretty, Well Maintained Yard. Priced Right!

**LOW INTEREST**  
Older Area, Gameroom, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Storm Doors & Windows, Micro Wave, Corning Ware Cooktop, Nice.

**GOOD INVESTMENT**  
Small Business For Sale! Exceptionally Good Return On Investment. Attractive Financing. Super Location. Shown By Appointment.

Genny Ford 744-5776 Jean Brooker 795-2779 Marian Sanger 795-8252 Joyce Eckhoff 792-4943 M.L. Collins 795-8252 Amy Collins, Broker 795-8252

**FOR SALE BY Jim Turner** 795-4326

2646 74th: 3-2-2. Sunken den, Lava Fireplace \$49,950  
5301 Louisville: Duplex, 2 & 3 Bedrooms \$47,500  
4808 39th: 3-4 Home with 2 Apts. \$44,950  
8004 Ulica: 4-2-2. New Woodland Park, 2350 Sq. Ft. \$44,950  
3234 87th: 3-2-2. Good buy, 1734 Sq. Ft. \$44,950  
3113 32nd: 4 BDR., 2 Story, beautiful yard \$42,000  
2224 15th: Rental property, 3 Units, Near Tech. \$42,500  
2114 54th: 3 Bedroom, Living room, Dining, Den \$42,500  
3407 74th: 3 Bedroom, Near Tech & Medical Center \$42,500  
Country Estate: 2 Acres, 5 Story, 100 Trees \$95,000  
2723 15th: Rental property, 3 Units, Near Tech. \$44,500  
1517 Kenosha: New, 3-2-2, 2 Fireplaces \$44,950  
4414 34th: 3-2-2. Good equity \$31,950  
7401 Topoka: 3-2-2. Quaker Heights, 2180 Sq. Ft. \$39,950  
5494 74th: 3-2-2. Gameroom, 2725 Sq. Ft. \$42,500  
1909 78th: 3-2-2. Sharp & Near 1583 Sq. Ft. \$42,950  
3307 92nd: 3-2-2. Corner, Near completion \$46,250  
7607 30th: 2 BDR., Sharp. Good first home \$22,500  
3417 44th: 3-2-2. Living room, dining, Den, 1840 Sq. Ft. \$44,950  
4515 61st: 3-2-2. Good equity, 1541 Sq. Ft. \$43,950  
5477 74th: 3-2-2. Builders home, many extras \$41,900

**ENERGY SAVERS**  
**OPEN DAILY**  
93d & INDIANA  
Temporary Sales Office  
3 & 4 Bedrooms—\$45,950 & Up  
SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY  
REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

**LEROY LAND REALTORS** 795-5506  
3004 50th St

**EARTHTONES**  
Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath home recently redecorated. Features built-in TV, Trash compactor, electric garage door, storm cellar.  
Wanda Callier 795-4821

**LARGE GAMEROOM**  
4 BR/3 bath home located on corner lot in Quaker Heights. \$59,950  
Ed Chaucery 793-2009

**RUSHLAND PARK**  
Prestigious home features 4 BR, 3 bath, 3 living areas. Serene landscaping with ideal area for pool. Office exclusive.  
Carlene Hall 795-7519

**LAKEVIEW HEIGHTS**  
Build your dream home in lovely Lakeview Heights. No City taxes. 115x194 corner lot. \$9,000.00.  
Carlene Hall 795-7519

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 3013-78th**  
New Minix home — 3 Bedroom, formal living & dining, microwave, plus many other extras. Below \$80,000  
Wanda Callier 795-4821

**MELONIE PARK**  
3 BR, 2 1/2 bath, basement, garden room. Cathedral ceiling in Master BR. Lovely landscaping.  
Onita Klesing 799-5928

**WESTER SCHOOL**  
Under \$60,000 Quality built home by John Mosser, 4 BR, 2 bath with mansard roof. Many more extras.  
Oran McClendon 799-7216

**SUPER SHARP — NEAR TI**  
Equity buy -3/2-2 Immaculate. Beautiful fireplace in den & master BR. Ten-Ten in front & backyards. \$41,950.  
Ed Chaucery 793-2009

**0808 JOHNSON, Sales Mgr. 792-4013 795-5506**

**LEROY LAND, Broker 3004 50th 793-0703**

**HOMES BY... WILSON AND WILSON**  
\$36,950 & UP  
5500 BLK. GRINELL  
WESTERN ESTATES

**FRANKFORD**  
ERKINSKINE  
GOLF TO TECH. COURSE

**RENEW EFFICIENT**  
FURN. VA AND CONVENTIONAL  
4 & 4 BEDROOMS  
CALL BRICK AND FIRE-PLACES  
42 CAR GARAGES  
C.W. "DUB" TURNER  
REALTOR  
797-4248

**TRICK CANUP** 793-0677  
3403-73rd St.

445-500 - WEST WIND ADDITION - 3-2-2 - Fireplace-Ref Air/Pretty Yard - above ground swimming pool - BEAUTIFUL - 1581 sq. ft.  
\$47,950 - POTOMAC PARK II - 9 mo. old - 3 BR 2 baths - Beautifully decorated - Fireplace w/cathedral den - 1733 sq. ft.  
\$49,950 - CAIROCK ADDITION - 4 BR 2 baths - 2 living areas - storm cellar - beautiful yard - 2100 sq. ft.  
\$39,750 - MYRTLE SLATON ADD. - SWIMMING POOL - corner lot - Travertine parking, 3 BR, 2 large living areas, 2331 sq. ft.  
\$46,950 - FARAH ESTATES - Corner lot beautiful 3 BR & gameroom - Sharp & tons of extras - 2500 sq. ft.  
\$76,950 - RAINTREE IV - 8 mo. old - 3 BR & study & gameroom - formal dining - light colors - 2700 sq. ft.

\$43,950 - MELONIE PARK SOUTH 4 BR, 3 baths - Gameroom - Large dining - Custom touch - 3009 sq. ft.

Closed on Sunday. Attend the church at your choice  
Rick Canup - 795-8643  
Broker  
Brad Burk - Builder

**Johnny GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE**  
ASSOCIATES, INC. 3417 73rd  
REALTORS 797-6537

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 P.M.**  
3409 73th St. 3 Br., Gameroom, Beautiful Landscaping. \$44,500  
3404 90th St. 3 Br., Basement, Sharp, Different. \$49,950  
3512 91st St. 4 Br., 3 Baths, Formal Dining, Lovely. \$36,950  
714 Vicksburg 4 Br., 3 Baths, Woodland Addition. \$41,950

**SUPER BUY!** An extremely sharp home with Lubbock's best, all-brick workshop at the back. Immaculate 3 Br., 2 Baths, Lovely den. \$47,950

**4 BDRM.** - Or an ideal set-up for 3 Br. and Office. 2 Baths, large dining area and worlds of storage. Farrar Estates. \$57,950

**3 BDRM - BASEMENT** - Exceptionally nice, corner lot, side entry garage. New! A different plan for Lubbock. \$55,950

**RAINREEE** - 4 Br., 3 Baths. Still time to pick your colors. Completion, July 1st, by Gerald Long. Call us, today! \$59,950

**SOMETHING SPECIAL!** Lakewood Country Club 4 Br., 3 1/2 Baths, Skylights, Tremendous Den with "Pill" and formal dining. \$95,000

**WILLIAMS SCHOOL**  
Ideal Plan! Pick your colors if you hurry. 3579 91st St. \$43,900

Red Palmer 763-1131 Dick Jackson 795-7229  
Jean Campbell 797-4733 Sales Manager 795-7229  
Joan Canaway 797-8265 Johnny Gamble 799-1078  
Frances Grish 795-9629

Harold Lang - BUILDER - Gerald Long

**BURL KIZER REALTORS**  
3818 50th  
793-0693

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
Kizer built. Nice yard, light bright colors and paneling. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gameroom and formal dining. Side entry garage, electronic filters and humidifiers. Electric garage doors and many other extras. 1 1/2 years old.

**NEAT AND CLEAN**  
Large closets and lots of storage in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in convenient southeast area. \$31,500

**4 BEDROOM**  
3 baths, formal dining, gameroom and garden room. Light and bright colors lots of skylights.

**HAYES AND EVANS SCHOOLS**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, fireplace, 2 car garage. Brick, all built-ins in kitchen. Immediat possession. \$41,950.

**WILLIAMS SCHOOL**  
Convenient to Mall. Large 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, formal living, large den and kitchen, storm cellar, fast possession. \$48,950  
JUST \$29,950

**LARGE FORMAL DINING**  
Contemporary styling. Master bedroom has double dressing areas and closets. Large utility wet room. \$46,950

**NEAR THREE BEDROOM**  
Front kitchen, large den with fireplace. All brick, double garage \$42,950

**Margaret Williams REALTORS INC.**  
4630 50th Suite 105  
793-0703

**It's Worth Looking Into**

**COUNTRY PLACE TOWNHOUSE**  
Let us show you this lovely 2 BR - 2 Bath with formal living & formal dining all on one level. High ceilings, lots of light. Brick patio for outdoor enjoyment - enclosed pool for year round use.

**WEST LUBBOCK**  
An immaculate 4 BR - 3 bath with formal dining and gameroom. Great kitchen with lots of storage, trash compactor and microwave. Near LCC and walking distance to elementary.

**BARGAIN HUNTERS**  
Take a look at this BR - 3 bath with formal living, formal dining and large gameroom with wet bar. Many extras including electric door opener, humidifier, electrostatic filter and storm windows.

**LOVELY LANDSCAPING - CORNER LOT**  
Priced at \$30,500.00. This three bedroom two bath home has many extras. Built only 3 1/2 years ago. The home is only \$22.80 per sq. ft. Call for details at 793-0703.

**DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**  
129 Acre farm just west of city limits. An excellent location for future development. 3 BR home with well house, shop and barn. Two "six" wells. Call us for more details!

**LOTS**  
Call about our lots in Papagaito Estates, Brentwood Circle & Westgate. These areas include pool and tennis court facilities. A place for horses and other amenities depending on the lot.

Stan Williams 793-1096  
Ted Kimbrough 799-3850 Kay Housey 795-4557  
Don Lynn 799-3850 Margaret Williams 795-4557  
Nancy Rogers 792-4219 Broker 795-1978

**OUR HOUSE? THEIR HOUSE??**  
HAVE YOU PRICED NEW HOUSES? Maybe it makes better economic sense to make your present home more comfortable! Add a Room, Modernize a Bath, Enlarge a Kitchen, Cover a Patio, Convert a Garage, Panel a Den... your possibilities are endless... so are ours!  
Call today for a free No Obligation estimate on any remodeling you might have in mind...  
**797-2156**

**let US sell yours!**  
\$39,950, Beautiful den, BBQ fireplace, ref. air, brick.  
\$39,250, Brick, 3-2-2, beautiful fix-up bargain  
\$22,950, 3 Bedroom frame, a neat little home  
\$52,950, Spacious, over 2000 sq. ft., Williams Elementary.  
\$48,900, Antique white paneling, spacious planning, beautiful yard, excellent schools Under \$25 per foot.  
\$46,000, Plush home in Haynes Elementary, beautiful yard.  
\$44,000, Canyon, nice lot, will build.  
\$46,000, Brownwood, rock fireplace, \$16,500.  
INCOME Property, \$37,950, only \$11 per sq. foot.  
APARTMENT Site, land or will build.  
RESIDENTIAL Lots - several areas, all prices.

Betty Stephens 745-2672  
Joyce Jackson 795-7236  
Bob Trammell 795-5909  
Nina Trammell - Residential Investments 795-5909

**morris mercer**  
Baby Crane  
Robert Webb  
Bill D. Pemberton  
2411 University  
792-4606

Tommy C. Morris, Broker & H. Lynn Mercer, GRI

**7806 Indiana - The Atrium**

Billean Hayes 795-4317  
Pat Hunt 792-0007  
Pat Wicks 797-4696  
David Smith 795-5496  
Ray Barron 745-5941  
Larry Gilmore 795-5909  
Kim Craig 795-5909  
Ed Roberts - Builder  
Med Hunt - Broker

**med-hunt real-estate** 797-4385

**MELONIE GARDENS**. Two story, 4-2 1/2, formal dining, large yard, corner lot. \$83,950.  
**COUNTRY HAMMOND**. Near Shallowater on 6 acres. Over 3200 sq. ft. 4-3-2, basement w/ bar. This fine custom built home has every extra you could want. \$120,000.  
**WOODLAND PARK**. New 4 BR, 2 bath, large covered patio. Perfect time to select carpet and colors. \$63,950.  
**LAKEVIEW C.C. ESTATES**. 3BR. Formal dining, gameroom, by Ed Roberts, nice view. \$89,500.  
**PICK YOUR COLORS** in these beautiful new homes in Potomac Park by Kim Craig. \$46,950 to \$48,500. Wet bar, covered patio, fireplace, CUL-de-sac.

**ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE**  
3403 73rd 797-3275

**DIFFERENT**  
By Cecil Jennings, Den, Gameroom, 4 Br. Basement, Shelter. Great kitchen w/ island grill. Melonie South.

**SUMMER EVENINGS**  
will be delightful on this lovely patio. And the 3 BR home is equally nice. New carpet, lovely drapes, 308 42nd Dr. Priced in the low 60's.

**OWNER WILL FINANCE**  
Near Lubbock Country Club. 3 BR. Gameroom, Office. Enclosed pool w/ grill. Income apt. pool, 2 workshops. Mid 80's.

**BRAND NEW**  
Just different enough to catch your eye. 3 BR, 2 large baths, plenty of storage, cul-de-sac street. 3404 91st. \$58,500. 6-4

Harold Burkhalter - 799-4824  
Janell McNabb - 797-2785  
Martha Farmer - 795-8723

Tommy Middleton,  
Sales Manager - 797-4817  
Norman Hargis - 797-4817  
Roy Middleton - Broker

**Realty USA**  
MLSS SERVICE  
**RONNIE FOY & Associates**  
792-2846  
Realtors/Brokers

**LOW EQUITY.** No qualifying 3-2-2-Brick, Monterey. Pmts. \$272.88 @ 1 1/2%  
**VERY CLEAN 3-2-2 Front Kitchen, Iso-master, Cathedral den, fireplace \$25,000. Low Equity \$50.00 monthly \$1 1/2% Loan.**

**FIREPLACE, beamed den, equity buy \$23 monthly 6% loan.**

**V.A. ORDERED** Monterey schools 3-2-2-Cathedral beamed den, fireplace, compactor, Bookshelves, 46,000.

**YOU'LL BE CHARMED** Ranch style 3 bedroom. Extraordinary fireplace, cathedral den, Iso-Master \$45,000.

**QUIET AND PRIVATE STREET** Year Old 3 Br 2 bath, cathedral den, armoire, master, most spacious kitchen, owner anxious, make offer, asking 45,950.

**WE HAVE 4 Executive 4 bedroom homes, all with wet bars and gamerooms, from 45,500 to 95,000.**

**THE ULTIMATE HOME** 4 spacious bedrooms, den with 18" ceiling, formal dining, gameroom, studio left, 3 1/2 baths, island work area in kitchen. A real equity saver completely new plan, contemporary under 100,000.

**CHOICE LOTS STILL AVAILABLE** across from New Country Club. 1 prime lot in Westworth. Our plans or yours. We Make Dreams Come True.

Floyd Teutsch 745-4885 Betty Switzer 745-5927  
Rennie Foy 795-5642 Clyde McDonald 797-1419  
Monte Homes, Builder

**Mary Martin, Realtor**  
793-3212 8302 Indiana

**JUNE DAY SPECIALS - NEWLYWEDS OR EXECUTIVE - HOMES FROM \$28,000 - \$112,500**

5423 9th - 3BR, 2 Baths, Den, Fireplace. Spotless - July Possession - \$39,950

2140 71st - 3BR, 2 Baths, Den, Fireplace. Tons of Extras - Hurry - \$45,900

4403 76th - Contemporary - 3BR, 2 Baths. Very unusual floor plan - Near New - Immed. Possession - \$54,500

4412 80th - 3 BR, 2 Bath, Sunken Den - Concealed Wet Bar, Call. Patio Immed. Possession - \$52,900

Slaton-1424 Peoria - Contemporary Ranch Style - Formal Dining - New and Different - \$58,950

3513 78th Dr. - 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Front Country Kitchen, 16x22 Den, Gameroom/Wet Bar - \$63,950

3208 79th - Contemporary 4 BR/2 1/2 Baths, Formal Dining, Sunken Den, Garden Room, Wet Bar - \$84,500

5724 70th St. - New JACK GIVENS 4-bedroom, Formal Living/Dining, Den, Microwave - Immediate Occupancy - \$67,900

5728 70th St. - New JACK GIVENS - Gameroom, Wet Bar, 3 BR, Front Kitchen, Hi/Hi Bath - \$67,900

8404 Vicksburg - 4 Bedroom, 3 Baths, 3 Living areas, Study, Wet Bar, Microwave - JACK GIVEN Show Home - \$99,900

LuQuita Knorr - 792-1226 Gussie Allen - 792-5311  
Patty Barber - 797-1173 Joyce Cooley - 797-5946  
Julia Crump - 793-4594

**JACK GIVENS - BUILDER**



4-4381 Appliances. Stone & Fir. Place - Near School. Landscaped - Near Schools. 1917 sq. ft. Mily Room - Dbl. Garage.

DEERS, REALTOR 4-251 8-50th WINNERS Phil Showee

SS TOWN L ESTATE 2-4868

INNERS H

EDY GONZALES RITH & RATHER Real Estate Center 2128

ELAND TORS 4353

LUXURY ENERGY INSERVING HOMES

Ellison & Scott REALTORS 793-2575

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF LUBBOCK 'THE PRIORITY COMPANY'

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111

WOLFORTH Prestigious new homes by Eric Waggoner

RUSH PARK 2-STORY COLONIAL Elegant 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath, 3 fireplaces, formal living room, formal dining, den, morning room, garden room with nearby maintenance free pool.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS

4902 34th 797-4171

Just completed, 8405 Freeman Ave. in Potomac Park. This is a beauty and only \$44,500.00.

JACK BOWMAN REALTORS

NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 793-4482

RED CARPET HENNIG and CO. REALTORS

TOWN & COUNTRY real estate 3305-8157 793-1395

RED CARPET HENNIG and CO. REALTORS

REMINGTON HOMES DESIGNER SERIES MODEL HOME

WHOLESALE COUNTRY Beautiful 3 1/2 4 1/2 brick, den w/ fireplace, sunrooms-green acres, fenced & cross fenced, well & barn.

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS

Chalet 797-9099

LOW EQUITY, brick 3 1/2, ref air-240 payments, ASSUME LOAN-3BR den

NEW CARPET! New Paint 2205SF, 2 br, 2 bath, fireplace and a gameroom.

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with small formal living room, and fireplace, den, isolated master bedroom and lots of extras.

NEW CARPET! New Paint 2205SF, 2 br, 2 bath, fireplace and a gameroom.

OFFICE... 793-9514

Jacon REALTY 8701-D Indiana

For Sale JACK BAINS REALTORS 4704-50th 793-2405

WE SPELL RELIEF 5-0-L-D

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 4 Units for only \$36,000.

LOW LOW EQUITY Assume this VA loan and take up existing payments.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY NICE BRICK DUPLEX 2 BR ea. side G.O. location, 8 3/4% FHA equity, \$42,500.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3412 Ave. H MLS 743-5444

WHY NOT BUY THIS HOME AND FIX IT UP? 3 br, in good location, great TAKE UP PAYMENTS...

Leon Samuels REALTORS 3576-34th 795-0695

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home.

BEST PLACE for HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

Jack McQueen REALTOR

WE BUILD DUPLEXES That are energy savers, located in Raintree.

SHALLOWATER Isolated master, Fire place, 3-2 and an emerald green ready to sell.

WE WELCOME TRADES 2350 34th St. 792-5171 24 Hours

Edwards ABERNATHIE "SHERWOOD FOREST"

"INVEST IN THE PAST" Insure your future! OLDER priced at \$18,950.00

"FOUR BEDROOMS" WALK to Haynes Evans! Just listed in quiet neighborhood.

"MAINE TO MEXICO" GOOD design is TIMELESS! Sunny golds provide the background.

"BOOS QUINTON" with pool and party house privileges! (membership) Almost new, bright and colorful 3 bed room, living, dining, den, breakfast room, utility, another bedroom, office or bedroom (servant). Softly used for family living. New listing Pat 799-7016, Margaret 799-6999

"A GARDEN ROOM" That blooms ALL winter! 3 bedroom, living, dining, den, breakfast room, utility, another bedroom, office or bedroom (servant). Softly used for family living. New listing Pat 799-7016, Margaret 799-6999

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 2124 50th St. 747-2501

REALTORS 793-2493

\$29,500 -3/2-2-Fireplace-Central Heat/Air Corner "dall house" new on market!

\$37,500-LOCATION & DOLLAR VALUE hard to top! 4/2-2-Brick-Earthtone carpeting.

\$49,950 -Over 2100'-FIRST OFFERING -3/2-2 Immaculate condition -Custom drapes!

\$63,500 -HAVE YOU SEE IT? 3/2-2 This is not your average home or location!

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th

CLASSIC IN DESIGN A dining three bedroom painted brick formal dining room, master suite overlooks large covered patio.

RANSOM CANYON - SCENIC VIEW Owner rates leaving 3 mo. old castle custom built by Sager displays his usual elegance.

GRACIOUS LIVING Spacious home in a lovely neighborhood. Outstanding kitchen, a cooks dream. Lovely brick walk in den with corner fireplace and built-ins.

TWO STORY MELONIE PARK 4 Bedroom, formal living & dining. Separate den with fireplace. 2 Bath, 2 car garage. Electric door opener. Paved alley shop - clean property only \$57,500.00.

FARRAR ESTATES The quiet elegance of Farrar Estates offers its best with this 3 bedroom home. Soft green colors throughout, circular driveway, den with fireplace, and gameroom. Under \$70,000.00.

BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL \$23,500.00 will buy you this 3 and 1 home with 1300 ft. beautiful carpet, some new paint and paper. Call and let me show you today.

FARRAR ESTATES Super neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath and gameroom. Master bedroom has beautiful dressing area with double sinks, his & her walk-in closets. Beautiful draperies will stay with house.

799-4321 CHAPMAN CAN

Griffith-Richerson gr Realtors 793-2401

Rush Park 3-2-2 Formal living & dining. Connecting apartment plus pool \$78,000. Ideal for growing family 4-3-2 near Jr. High and High School.

84. Houses DIABLO HEIGHTS On Lake Amistad

84. Houses BY OWNER! Low equity, Prestigious neighborhood, Great condition On 2 lots. Over 1600 SF, 1916 3 1/2. 747-0974

84. Houses NEARING Completion! Skylight & master bath. Sliding doors off master and den onto patio. Pass thru outside serving bar from kitchen. Cathedral ceiling over den and kitchen area. Box window seat, double paneled windows, fireplaces, all floor extras. Convenient location, near Mail and Loop in Spanish Oaks. \$42,000. 3110 73rd. 797-9075

84. Houses SPECIALIZING IN COUNTRY ESTATES!

84. Houses ERNESTEE KELLY, REALTOR

84. Houses PAT GARRETT REALTOR

84. Houses ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE

84. Houses V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES.

84. Houses DAILY OPEN HOUSE

84. Houses POTOMAC PARK

84. Houses LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032

84. Houses MEAT PRICES TOO HIGH! Beat rising prices by raising your own! 3-2-2, storm cellar, 2 meals, deluxe barn, 7 acres, minutes from Lubbock.

84. Houses CENTURY 21 BIG STATE 797-4381

84. Houses HAMBLEN REALTORS

84. Houses RED CARPET REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON

84. Houses NEED FAST SALE! Two year old home - like new. 3 Bdrm., living den, large gameroom all for \$22.00 per sq. ft. Call R.B. 797-3484 Res; 797-2681

84. Houses TECH AREA 2 Bedroom Rental, Carpeted, \$15,500. SHARP INSIDE Rich blue shag, range & dishwasher, large den, art fireplace. Central location. Carpeted cellar. \$1500 under \$30,000. GREAT LOCATION Mid \$40's peaceful location in popular area. Built for family with several children. 3 isolated BRs, 2 1/2 baths, large front yard. INDUSTRIAL Choice locations in Lubbock's newest Industrial Park on 82nd St. 797-3484





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90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles 90. Automobiles

### JUNI BUSTER SPECIALS

1978 Monte Carlo Landau Beautiful Blue Metallic With Light Blue Landau Vinyl Roof & Light Blue Velour Interior, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Radio, Power Windows, 305 V-8 Automatic, Air Conditioner, Power Steering, Very Nice New Car Trade-in with 3,000 Miles, Economy June Special. **\$4488.00**

1978 Cadillac Seville Galloway Green Metallic With Green Vinyl Roof & Matching Leather Interior AM/FM Stereo Radio with 8 Track Tape, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt & Telescopic Wheel, Cruise Control, Remote Trunk Release, Wire Wheel Covers, One Owner New Car Trade-in, Luxury June Special. **\$6888.00**

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber 763-8041

1976 Chevrolet Scottsdale 3/4 Ton Pickup, Satin Black with Red Vinyl Interior, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM 8-Track Radio, Bonanza Package, Dual Gas Tanks, 350 V-8 Engine, Automatic, Air Conditioner, Michelin Tires, Very Nice Truck with 30,000 Miles June Buster Special. **\$4688.00**

1973 Thunderbird Dark Green Metallic with Matching Full Vinyl Roof and Matching Cloth Interior, Dual Comfort Seats, Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM 8-Track Radio, Power Windows, Power Seats, Trunk Lock, Power Door Locks, Excellent New Car Trade-in with 25,000 Miles, June Buster Special. **\$3788.00**

Bob McElhene, Used Car Mgr. 19th & Ave. L

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### WE SELL OVER 500 CARS A YEAR, HERE IS SOME OF THE REASONS:

77 CAMARO LT. COUPE Tilt wheels, beautiful 4,900 miles.  
77 CUTLASS SUPREME SALOON AM/FM tape, tilt, cruise, power, air, rally wheels, vinyl roof, split seat and beautiful.  
74 ELITE BY FORD 24,000 miles and pretty as a picture, R.H. automatic, power, air vinyl roof. **\$4495.00**  
77 JEEP CHEROKEE fully equipped 4 wheel drive, and nice as you can find. **\$4950.00**  
74 COUGAR XR7 low, low mileage with FM stereo tape, wheels, vinyl roof, nice. **\$4950.00**  
74 GRAN TORINO FORD STA. WAGON local one owner, fully equipped and clean. **\$4950.00**  
74 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP local one owner nice and clean 2495.00

### HERE'S JUST A SAMPLE OF OUR SELECTION

77 V-4 FIREBIRD, 77 MAZDA GLC, 77 GRAN PRIX, 77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 77 COUGAR XR7, 77 FORD LTD 4 dr, 74 MAZDA COSMO, 74 SUBARU, 74 CONQUEST, 75 T-BIRD, 75 MATHERICK, 74 PONTIAC CATALINA 75 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT, 75 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSVAN, 74 MAZDA RX-3 STA WAGON, 74 MERCURY MARQUES 4 dr, 74 MERCURY COMET, 74 SUBARU, 73 DATSUN PICKUP, BANK FINANCING AND TOP TRADE IN MAZDA, 77 BUICK CENTURY CUSTOM

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2—Silverado 1/2 tons  
1—98 REGENCY 4-Door

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1976 BUICK Park Avenue...EXTRA NICE \$5795  
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1976 OLDS Toronado...EXTRA CLEAN...\$1199  
1975 VW Rabbit...Low Mileage...\$2995  
1974 BUICK LaSalle Custom...all power and air...\$2295  
1976 PONTIAC Catalina...all power & air...Cruise control \$3795

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### 1978 FAIRMONT

STK1413  
4 Dr. Sedan, white walls, tinted glass,  
As Low **\$3787**

### 1978 COURIER

STK 6576  
As **\$3893**  
Low As

### 1978 F100

Limited Quantity  
As **3,988**  
Low As

Up To \$1,500 Discount on 15 Demonstrators.  
T-Birds-LTD-Fairmonts ALL CARRY FACTORY WARRANTY

OPEN WEEKDAYS UNTIL 7:00  
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1977 THUNDERBIRD Loaded low mileage..... Save  
1977 COUGAR BROUGHAM 11,000 mil..... 5395  
1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 dr..... 1995  
1978 LTD LANDAU 2 dr 5,000 miles..... 6288  
1977 PONT. GRAN PRIX loaded..... 5244  
1977 FORD XLT SUPER CAB Loaded..... 5595  
1974 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 dr. Power & Air..... 1895  
1977 CUTLASS Loaded..... 5488

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"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

### SUNSHINE SALE

SMALL WONDER  
1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT -Agate Brown, 2 Door Custom Model, 4 Speed, Air Cond, Radio, Leatherette, 21,000 Miles  
**\$3595**

1976 FORD RANGER F150- Metallic Copper, Automatic, Air Cond, Power, Dual Tanks, Bumper Hitch, Wheel Covers, 390 V-8. Low Mileage..... **\$4295**  
1976 VOLKSWAGEN 7 Passenger Van -Blue with White Roof, 4 Speed, Low Mileage..... **\$4995**  
1976 SUBARU - Red Standard Model, Radio, Heater, 4 Speed, 20,000 Miles..... **\$2595**  
1976 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT- Red 2 Door Custom, 4 Speed, Radio, 22,000 Miles..... **\$3395**  
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX -Beautiful Gold with White Vinyl Roof, Automatic, Air Cond, Power, AM/FM, Leatherette Interior, Buy today..... **\$5495**  
1977 CAMARO LT- Sparkling Silver, Automatic, Air, AM/FM/8 Track, Quadraphonic Sound, Power, Tilt Wheel, Cruise, Spoiler..... **\$5895**  
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT-Brile Yellow Hatchback, 4 Speed, Air Cond, Radio, 28,000 Miles..... **\$2595**  
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA - Silver with Silver Vinyl Roof, Burgandy Velour Interior, Automatic, Air Cond, Power, Power Windows, Cruise Control..... **\$5495**

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WATCH FOR THE SPECIAL ALLOTMENT OF NEW 1978 MONTE CARLOS ON SALE SOON!

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With Discounts up to \$1700.00

One of the very finest Luxury cars of All Times. Looks and Drives Like a Dream. Don't miss the last of this Beautiful car. We still have a good selection but no more are coming.

SEE IT TODAY AT WEST TEXAS #1 OLDS DEALER

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### DRIVERS EDUCATION CARS

Arriving daily — Delta 77 Royals & Cutlass Supremes. All colors, various equipment, full factory warranty and Tremendous Savings to you on an Oldsmobile!

1978 Toronado SX Special Edition Has it All! Power Sun Roof, Air & All Power, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Beautiful Velour Interior, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Seats. Much More Only 8,800 Miles. Listed for over \$13,900. SPECIAL PRICE **\$10,450**

1977 DODGE PICKUP Only 10,000 miles. Six cyl. Standard **\$4188**

1978 BUICK RIVERIA - Only 10,000 miles. Has it all! Stereo. Like new **\$8666**

● 1975 Dodge Monaco 4 door Automatic with Air, A very clean 22,000 mile car. Stock #957 A **2695**

1976 FORD 1/2 TON EXPLORER PICKUP Loaded - Air & Camper - One Owner **\$4888**

1978 GMC JIMMY - 8 wheel drive - white-red interior, only 2,000 miles - power windows - door locks more **\$8995**

1974 Olds Delta Royal 4 dr. H.T. Only 43,000 One Owner Miles, Air & Power, Vinyl Roof **\$2695**

1975 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 dr Has it all - Air & All power Stereo Tape - vinyl roof - See Today **\$4333**

1976 FORD T-BIRD - Only 18,000 miles Leather - Quads stereo - Burgandy with silver - Padded top Beautiful Car **\$6688**

1978 Olds Delta Royal 4 dr. H.T. Only 43,000 One Owner Miles, Air & Power, Vinyl Roof **\$2695**

1977 Toyota Corolla Wagon 5 Speed, Factory Air, Only 13,000 Miles, Local - vinyl roof - One Owner MUST GO **\$3988**

1976 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4 dr. H.T. Very nice car - Has everything - All power **\$5777**

1978 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT, loaded, automatic, power, air, AM/FM stereo, power windows, cruise control, tilt wheel, only 4000 miles. Like new **\$6295**

1976 OLDS REGENCY 4 dr. H.T. air & all power, one owner AM/FM stereo, vinyl roof & more. See today **\$4995**

1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 28,000 - Silver with vinyl roof. Beautiful car **\$4777**

1978 FORD F100 CUSTOM 1 1/2 ton Pickup, only 4000 miles, automatic, factory air power, beautiful Red interior. Like new SEE TODAY **\$5675**

●1977 Mercury Gran Marquis Coupe Power Seats, Windows, Tilt, cruise control, Tape Deck Only 10,000 Miles **\$6895**

●1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Nice Car Stock #853B **\$3495**

1977 Ford T-Bird Loaded, Interior decor, Power Seats & Windows, Stereo, Cruise & Tilt, Vinyl Roof, Very Nice **\$6295**

1977 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau Only 8,000 miles, Power Windows, Tilt & Cruise Stereo TAPE, Buckets, Console, Very Nice **\$5777**

1977 Olds Omega 4 dr., Automatic, Air, Power, Great Gas Mileage SEE TODAY **\$3666**

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

1978 MALIBU COUPE, tinted glass, wheel mouldings, air, power steering, power brakes, 200 V-6 engine, automatic, wheel covers, steel belted WSW radial tires, radio. No. 8-2015.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK **\$5220<sup>87</sup>**

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF CAMAROS - SPORT COUPES & LTD'S. ALSO RALLY SPORTS - SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!!

CHEVY 1/2-TON VAN, custom comfort & convenience equipment, high back bucket seats, tinted glass, side door glass, rear door glass, auxiliary seat, air, below eyeliner mirrors, HD shocks, HD springs, HD power brakes, cruise, 305 engine, automatic, 33-gallon fuel tank, tilt wheel, power steering, radio, H78 tires, gauges. No. 8-7322. SPECIAL THIS WEEK **\$6602<sup>80</sup>**

1977 MONTE CARLO, white over red, cloth seats, cruise control — this one is extra nice in every way. **\$4795**

1977 VEGA STATION WAGON, bright red, automatic, air, luggage rack & more. Like new condition in every way — only 5,000 miles **\$3395**

1974 MALIBU COUPE, save on this economy 6 motor and standard trans. Low mileage, only 26,000 miles **\$1985**

1977 EL CAMINO, loaded with extra options, including tilt wheel, cruise control, low mileage, white and red, extra sharp in every way — see it today **\$4895**

1977 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door, you need to see and drive this one — it's like new and will save you plenty. Only 11,600 miles — come on in and try this one **\$4695**

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF NICE USED CARS AND PICKUPS — COME IN AND LET'S TALK TRADE!

Sales Mgr. Oley Youngblood  
George Downey, Saw Jordan, Ray Young  
Manuel Thompson, David Bell, leasing mgr.

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TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET  
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON, TEXAS

## RENTALS

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76 F-100, 6-cyl., radio, heater, standard, 25,000 miles, a good pickup **\$2795**

77 F-250, V-8, power, air, 1-automatic 1-4-speed, good tires, YOUR CHOICE **\$4495**

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**78 Buick Electra Limited 4 Dr.**  
Stick \$10,328 Stock #8013 **\$8,238.00**

**78 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 DR.**  
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- '77 FORD MAVERICK, automatic, air, silver only... \$3495
- '77 GRAND PRIX, loaded, Firethorne Red... \$4750
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- '77 FORD GRANADA, baby blue, loaded, only... \$3850
- '74 CHEVY CAMARO, automatic, air, AM, FM, gold... \$4650
- '74 FORD GRANADA 2-door, loaded, only... \$3395
- '74 FORD MUSTANG, 4-speed, baby blue... \$2850
- '75 CHEVY CAMARO LT, loaded, brown... \$3900
- '75 MONTE CARLO, loaded, 25,000 miles... \$3500
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- '75 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded... \$3350
- '74 MONTE CARLO, fully loaded... \$2850
- '74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, loaded, blue... \$2595
- '73 CADILLAC 4-door, fully loaded, sharp... \$2695
- '73 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, nice... \$2350
- '73 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 door, loaded... \$1850
- '73 MERCURY COUGAR, loaded, only... \$2250
- '73 CHEVY MALIBU super sharp, only... \$1795

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**BRAND NEW '78 COLT**  
FULL CASH PRICE \$3656.00\*

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**GREAT USED BUYS**

- 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering brakes, air, only 13,000 miles on this beauty. S/N. No. 42255A. **\$5195**
- 1976 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr. AM, tape, automatic, power steering brakes, air. You can have this car at a bargain price. S/N. No. 42222A. **\$4795**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-dr. Azure Blue, blue vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 9054. **\$4595**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-dr. Bronze Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 8628. **\$4895**
- 1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO 4-dr. Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 9051. **\$4995**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4-dr. Coffee Metallic, tan vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 9051. **\$4995**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY BROUGHAM, Silver with maroon vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 9051. **\$4995**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-dr. Sedan, Sand Tan, brown vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 9051. **\$4595**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY STATION WAGON, Sky Blue, 3-seats, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 9051. **\$5195**
- 1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr. Sedan, White, Maroon vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 9022. **\$4795**
- 1977 DODGE ASPEN 4-dr. Sedan, West Texas Cream, beige vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes, EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY. S/N. No. 9022. **\$4795**
- 1977 DODGE CHARGER SE, a sharp Maroon over white, well equipped car at a savings price. S/N. No. 9021. **\$5395**
- 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ L.J., all the extras & ready to roll. S/N. No. 38505A. **\$5395**
- 1978 TOYOTA COROLLA 2-dr, automatic, air, AM, FM, extra sharp. S/N. No. 42510A. **\$3695**
- 1978 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, V-8, automatic, air, electric seats, windows, cruise, tilt wheel. S/N. No. 9078. **\$4995**
- 1978 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA, Blue on blue, bucket seats, V-8, automatic, air, power steering brakes. S/N. No. 8019. **\$4395**
- 1978 PLYMOUTH VALIANT 4-dr. Sedan, gas saving 6-cyl., automatic, air, power steering brakes. S/N. No. 9081. **\$3795**
- 1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ, Maroon over white, loaded, a luxury sport car at a bargain price. S/N. No. 9081. **\$4395**
- 1978 DODGE CHARGER SE, Maroon Red, vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering brakes. S/N. No. 42702A. Save on this car! **\$5395**
- 1975 FORD PINTO 2-dr, automatic, 4-cyl., radio, air, a good car for your teenager. S/N. No. 43543A. **\$2295**
- 1974 DODGE COLT 2-dr. HT, 4-cyl., 4-speed, air, radio. S/N. No. 32507A. **\$2295**

**THIS WEEK'S SUPER SAVER!**  
S/N. No. 32501A. 1975 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC 2-dr, automatic, air, V-8, power steering brakes, radio. AS IS, ONLY **\$2495**

**TRUCKS & VANS**

- 1977 DODGE 8200 TRADESMAN Van, V-8, automatic, partially converted. You can save on this one. S/N. No. 44511A. **\$2995**
- 1976 CHEVROLET SCOTTSDALE PICKUP, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering brakes — lots of miles left in this one. S/N. No. 43615A. **\$4195**
- 1974 DODGE CLUB CAB D100 Pickup, 4-wheel drive, automatic, air, power steering brakes. S/N. No. 43599A. **\$3795**
- 1977 DODGE D100 PICKUP, 2nd 6-cyl., 3-speed, radio, only 14,000 miles on this one. **\$3895**

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**LOW MILEAGE JEeps AND USED CARS**

- 1977 JEEP C17 Like New, Loaded.?????
- 1976 JEEP C17 V-8, AT PS. 5399
- 1976 JEEP Pickup Like New, Loaded, Loaded.?????
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- 1964 CIS JEEP V-8 Nice. 2299
- 1976 PACER, Loaded & Nice. 3199
- 1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC —Loaded, Loaded. 2599
- 1972 VW Real Nice, Red. 1699
- 1976 GREMLIN Loaded, Perfect. 2899
- 1974 LE MANS Spl. Cpe. Loaded. 2699
- 1971 CUTLASS CPE Loaded. 1499
- 1972 CAPRICE Loaded, Xtra Nice. 1999

**CAPROCK AMC/JEEP**  
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**STOP COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES**

- 1974 PONTIAC GRANVILLE 2 door HT White with blue top, 400 V-8 Auto, PS, PB Air Loaded 60 40 Seats cloth. Only 45,000 miles. \$3,895. **\$3095**
- 1976 OLDS TORONADO Black on black. Like new. Loaded 28,000 miles. \$5,995. **\$5395**
- 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Red with White Vinyl Top Excellent Condition, 19,000 Miles Nice Car. \$5,995. **\$5495**
- 1977 Buick 4 door Vinyl Top extra Nice Family Car 14,000 Miles. \$4,995. **\$4700**
- 1976 Ford Pinto Hatchback Cpe 4 cyl. Automatic, New Radial tires, FM Radio Bucket Seats. Drive This Car. \$2,995. **\$2400**
- 1976 Grand Prix 5 J, blue on blue 400 V-8, Automatic ALE, PB, PS, Tilt wheel, Bucket seats, AM-FM Stereo, Power Seats, Power Locks, Rally Wheels, For Graduation Use This Car. \$5,195. **\$4700**
- 1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME Beige 2 door 21,000 miles excellent condition. Cloth top. \$5,995. **\$5195**
- 1977 Pontiac G.P. L.J. Blue with Vinyl Top Like new 16,000 miles, 60 40 Seats AM, FM Radio Tilt Cruise Control. \$6,295. **\$5895**

**"The Smaller Profit Man"**  
**Frank Brown**  
PONTIAC LEASING SALES SERVICE 4637 50TH Body Shop 799-3651

**It's time again for SAVIN' O' THE GREEN during our 49th JUNE ANNIVERSARY SALE**

This is the sale you've been waiting for... when high value Buicks are sold at end-of-the-model year prices with special anniversary financing... and you get your pick of a wide variety of used car values.

**CENTURY SPECIAL COUPE**

Century Special 2 Door Coupe — Air, Conditioned, Tinted Glass, Glass Beater Radial Whitewall Tires, Designer's Sport Wheels, AM Radio 3 Speed Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 198-V-8 Engine (E.P.R. 19 city, 23 highway)

**\$4995**

- 1975 Ford Elite Cpe Air Power Steering Power Brakes White with Red Vinyl Top & Red Interior... **3495**
- 1975 Datsun 710 4 dr. Wagon Air, 4 Speed, Red with Black Interior only 28,000 Miles... **3295**
- 1977 Olds 98 Regency 2 dr Air All Power Stereo Radio Tilt Wheel Cruise Electric door locks Wire Wheel Covers Blue White Top... **6795**
- 1976 Ford Granada 4 dr. Air Power Steering Power Brakes AM FM 8 Track Sport Wheels Low Miles... **4195**
- 1975 Cadillac Sedan DeVille This beauty is loaded with equipment Red with White Top Red cloth interior Extra nice... **5495**
- 1972 Chev. Impala 4 dr. Air Power Steering Power Brakes a good clean car... **1395**
- 1973 Buick Century 4 dr. Air, Power, Steering, Power Brakes gold & white clean... **1895**
- 1974 Chev. Monte Carlo Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, cruise, electric windows, Landau top. Low miles... **3495**

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USED CARS • 1923 TEXAS • 747-2939 (General 747-3281) USED CAR SALES C.A. "BILL" HOLMES MURL HEXT ROYCE JOPLING TOM MILLER LAWRENCE BARTEK

**NO HAIL DAMAGE!**

- CHEVETTE**  
No. 86048 Yellow, Vinyl Interior, Automatic, 1.6 Engine, Mats, Air Conditioner, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires.  
**SALE PRICE \$4599**
- MONTE CARLO**  
No. 81148 Light Blue, Automatic, V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioner, White Wall Tires, AM Radio.  
**SALE PRICE \$5699**
- IMPALA WAGON**  
No. 80213 — Comet Metallic, Cloth Interior, Automatic, 305 V-8, Air, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, White Wall Tires, Value Appearance.  
**SALE PRICE \$6299**

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1974 240 Z DATSUN — air 4 speed, NICE CAR!  
1977 2 Dr. Nova Air & Automatic V-8 19,000 miles Extra Nice!  
1977 Nova Concours 4 dr., Air, Automatic & cylinder, 20,000 miles and a Real Gas Saver!

1977 EL CAMINO CLASSIC — 26,000 miles, air, automatic, tilt & cruise, p.s. & brakes. Excellent condition. 1977 Suburban Loaded — Dual air, Tilt & Cruise, Super Loaded & extra nice  
1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON — Loaded with all the extras and all power assist. 9 passenger. Sharp Car.  
1974 Dodge Goodtimes Van, Loaded and extra nice  
1977 Chev. Blazer 4x4 Loaded, nice unit & priced to sell  
1975 Chev. Silverado Loaded, Tilt, Power & Air, Dual Tanks  
1971 Ford Econoline Van No interior, Priced to sell

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

1978 Ford PU's  
1978 Chev PU's  
1978 Suburbans  
Call Gary Bostick  
2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332

**USED CARS**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

- '75 PLYMOUTH GOLD DUSTER 3-speed, AM radio, vinyl roof, 6-cyl., good economy automobile **\$2495**
- '76 DATSUN B-210 4 Door Sedan, 4-speed, air, AM radio **\$3395**
- '74 FORD PINTO 4-speed, AM radio **\$1895**
- '76 FORD GRANADA GHIA 4 Door 6-cyl., AM, FM, AM-FM, low mileage **\$4395**
- '76 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM AM-FM 8-track, cruise, tilt vinyl roof, body side moldings **\$4195**
- '76 TRIUMPH TR7 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track, air **\$5695**
- '77 DATSUN 280Z 2-2 auto, AM-FM air **\$8495**
- '77 DATSUN 280Z Coupe, AM-FM cassette, air 5 speed **\$8295**
- '77 FIAT SPIDER AM, FM 8-track 5 speed **\$5995**
- '76 DATSUN B-210 4 Door Sedan, 4-speed, air, AM radio **\$3395**
- '74 FORD PINTO 4-speed, AM radio **\$1895**
- '77 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT, automatic air, FM radio, V-6 engine **\$3795**
- '74 FORD ECONOLINE VAN V-8, 3-speed, AM radio, trunked up on inside carpet, bed the way to go **\$3695**
- '76 TRIUMPH TR7 4-speed, AM-FM 8-track, air **\$5695**
- '76 HONDA CIVIC 3 Door Hatchback, AM, automatic **\$3295**
- '77 HONDA CIVIC 4-speed, AM, FM. **\$3795**

JAMES ADAMSON WAYNE MARTIN HAROLD BRAZELL DON FANZELL  
GMAC — BANK RATE FINANCING  
**Continental motors**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

**90. Automobiles**

- 1969 EL DORADO, All black, Excellent condition! \$1200 or best offer. 765-6517
- 1973 OLDSMOBILE 442, Moonroof, loaded. Top extra extra to list! \$2300 (806)-637-6063
- 1973 DATSUN 240Z, excellent condition, AM-FM, tape, beautiful exterior with black vinyl top. \$2495. See at #902 9th, 792-2981.
- 1965 GTO 389, 4-speed, perfect body and paint job. White diamond trucker interior. \$950 or best offer. 797-2324
- 1971 MG MIDGET, Red, new white top, wire wheels, Tombeau, FM cassette. Runs great! Clean! Excellent condition! 795-2517
- 1974 PONTIAC Grand Safari wagon, loaded! \$1950 795-3369
- 74 OLDS 9 passenger station wagon, good shape, must sell this week, very cheap! 885-2287, local.
- 1973 MERCURY Montego, New! New! New! Loaded! \$1995 795-3369
- 1972 GRAN PRIZ, excellent condition, loaded, 39,000 actual miles, best offer, 6911 Gary, 797-1818
- 1972 FORD F-100 pickup, Air, automatic, power steering, New Radials, Camper shell. More! 762-8484
- 68 DODGE Charger, good condition, weekdays after 6pm. 2301 51st no. 9 or 797-2931
- FOR Sale 1970 Ford Custom 500, 1602 792-3327 4384 41st
- 1971 CHEVROLET Townsman wagon Air, power, Heavy duty Reese trailer hitch, Accessories, 792-4084
- 68 OLDSMOBILE Toronado, nice 77,000 miles, must sell \$800. 747-0790, 2003 62nd.
- 1968 FORD Coupe, Super Deluxe, excellent shape. Runs great. \$2500. Contact Bill Adams, Clovis, NM, 505-761-4411 or 505-761-0374
- FOR Sale '73 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, low mileage, excellent condition. \$2000 firm. 795-4003
- 1974 DATSUN Station Wagon, 1602 792-3327. Make offer! 795-7596, 747-3691
- 1970 GTO 792-8007, 1-5PM ONLY
- 69 DODGE Coronet, \$400. See anytime. 2012 Nashville
- 68 OLDSMOBILE Rocket 88, 2 door hardtop, \$1500 795-5092
- '72 LUXURY LeMans, \$250 under book value. Getting married. After 6:00 pm. 744-7464
- 1973 OPEL MANTA, AC, new steel tires. Excellent condition, 26,000 miles. \$1295. 799-3459
- 1971 DATSUN, four door, 1975, excellent condition. AM-FM, 792-7495 days. 799-4285 nights.
- 1964 VW REBUILD motor, new tires, new battery, call 799-6483 after 6PM weekdays, anytime on weekends.
- CADILLAC for sale, '63 model, \$400 cash. 795-1976
- 68 JAVELIN, dependable & cycles, new tires, new battery. \$325. 745-6819
- '73 TOYOTA Celica ST, good condition, \$2250. 774 Suburban. See at Caprock Texas. 52nd and Boston.
- 1973 NOVA SS 350, V8. Call 762-4901 after 1PM.
- '73 CORVETTE, excellent condition, extra \$3195. 799-2982
- 1973 OPEL station wagon, radio, \$1000. Excellent condition, 4-speed, spare tire. 799-8049
- 1977 CADILLAC Fleetwood, Retail \$3375 Wholesale \$2500. Call now \$2912.50. 1966 Mustang 289, air, automatic, restored. 745-7878 after 5pm.
- MAZDA RX3 '73 AM-FM 8-track, air conditioning, excellent engine, eight body magnets. \$1200. 744-2924
- CLASSIC '65 GTO, 389 CU, tri-power, 4-speed red paint/black interior. Completely restored. Must see to appreciate. 799-8025
- '74 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 door, air conditioned, sporty and very nice. \$2250. 799-1389, 4922 9th
- '73 VECA, rebuilt engine, '73 was built '72. Chrysler. All reconditioned, nice. 863-2421, local
- 1974 CORVETTE, 1-top, automatic, air conditioning, 1976 engine, 5165-5228. After 6pm 795-8717.
- 1968 MUSTANG, standard, 6-cylinder, real sharp. 745-5030

**GRAND PRIZ**  
1970 Pontiac Grand Prix with 76 Firebird engine. New paint, new tires, excellent condition. Call Paul at 797-7187 after 1:00 p.m.

1969 OLDSMOBILE 4-door, automatic, power and air, low mileage. \$2000. 2008 6th, 795-3369

'64 BUICK Wildcat for sale. Good condition, clean. 765-5880

\$225 CASH, clean 1964 Mercury coupe, 3 door, four-up. Moving must sell! 795-2517

1964 CORVETTE Coupe, factory air conditioned, power, metallic brakes, 4 speed, tinted glass. Available for your inspection. Expenditure. Serious inquiries only. 617-3963, Brownfield

'66 MUSTANG, good condition. \$800. Call 799-3005

STATION wagon — Caprice Electric, 1973 seats, cruise, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, tape, power door locks, good shape. 5212 24th. 792-3313 922 24th for 5PM

1974 FIREBIRD Formula 350, automatic, air, power steering & steering, radio. Call 792-4828 after 6PM week days, 9PM Saturday. All day Sunday.

MUST Sell '71 Riviera, one owner, low mileage, excellent tires, air, power. \$1795 or best offer. 795-2313

1965 PONTIAC LeMans 4 door, good condition. \$450. 763-0444 Night. 792-0487

'73 CUTLASS Supreme PS, PB, air, stereo. After 5:30PM weekdays. 793-1947 8008 28th

1977 VW Super Beetle, Extra clean, 25,000 miles, fully conditioned. \$2,495. \$1475 797-5646

FOR Sale: 1965 Triumph Spitfire. Excellent condition, 20,000 miles, \$2995. 792-2614 after 6pm or weekends

VOLKSWAGENS 1970 — 1968 1967 — 1965 West Texas Imports, 18th & J. 765-8362

1971 Buick Centurian, new valve job, major tune-up. Moving must sell! Best offer 1914 Ave. L.
- 1970 MONTE Carlo, 350 engine, air, PB, PS, bucket seats, slick shift, Michelin tires. Best offer. 795-5163
- '68 PLYMOUTH, Clean Car. 763-8788
- 1974 VEGA GT equipped, power steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, luggage rack, rear defogger, new steel sleeve engine, new steel belted radial tires. See at 4311 55th.

**BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!**  
AMERICAN STATE BANK  
1401 AVE. Q  
MEMBER FDIC

Transportation **90. Automobiles**

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury, V8, auto trans, 13,500 miles. Excellent condition. 3500. 2401 9th St. After SPAM.

1971 VW—A/R, AM-FM radio, good condition. 744-9145. Come by 2105 6th.

FOR SALE 1967 Pontiac Temp. new tires, new brakes, engine needs repair. Will run. Best offer 797-2432, 797-4534.

HARDTOP CENTER Specializing in 2-Dr Coupe Family Cars

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS Your Credit is Good The Instant Credit Man JIM'S AUTO CENTER 4203 AVE H

Transportation **90. Automobiles**

1968 VW Bug, extra nice 1950. 747-9999. Excellent condition. 747-9999.

1969 BUICK Sport wagon, excellent condition. After 5 weeks call 747-1895.

EXTREMELY NICE! 1972 MONTE CARLO by Chevrolet! 117,000 miles. Loaded with extras.

LOCALLY OWNED! 1976 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 7 dr. hard-top. All electric assists.

CASH FOR CARS! OLDEST AUTO NAME IN LUBBOCK See Wayne Carup Lubbock Auto Co., Inc. 18th & Texas Ave. 747-2754

Transportation **90. Automobiles**

1974 BUICK Electric, clean, 30,000 miles. 4-door hardtop, power windows, radio, tape, automatic trans, release. 849-7530. 797-5815 or see at 2708 5th.

WIFE'S car! 1976 Mercedes 240D. 5-speed. Excellent shape! (806)-894-7630. Leveland.

1977 BMW 320i 4-speed, blue with beige interior. Blaupunkt AM-FM radio, 4 speakers. 747-4088.

WIFE'S car! 1976 Mercedes 240D. 5-speed. Excellent shape! (806)-894-7630. Leveland.

BY Owner: 1977 Grand Marquis. 117,000 miles. Loaded with extras.

Transportation **90. Automobiles**

1975 VISTA Cruiser Olds, sunroof. Nice! 1830. 744-7231.

FOLDOUT Camp trailer, 5400. 744-7231.

1977 MONTE Carlo, silver, AM-FM radio, 4 speakers, 117,000 miles. Excellent condition. 747-9999.

A CLASSIC, 1957 Mercedes Benz 190 Roadster. Great condition. Good motor, power, paint. 5.000. Michelin tires. Best offer over \$5,000. Contact Bill Adams, 505-763-4421 or 505-762-2774. Clovis, NM.

1974 PLYMOUTH Old Duster air, automatic, PS, slant and below book. 864-9216. Waltham.

Transportation **90. Automobiles**

FOR Sale, 1964 Mustang, red. 289. auto trans. See owner, 102 8th O'Donnell, Texas.

For sale, Mustang Mach 1 428 SCJ with drag pak option. Less than 1,000 miles. 1974 Ford Mustang Mach 1 428 SCJ with drag pak option. Less than 1,000 miles. 1974 Ford Mustang Mach 1 428 SCJ with drag pak option. Less than 1,000 miles.

1972 VEGA Hatchback, automatic, air conditioner, stereo, only 8,000 miles. Excellent condition. 1 owner. 8000. 201 S. 1st St. 793-5056.

1974 CULASS Supreme nice, 350 V-8, automatic, power, air. Rally wheels, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, rear speakers. \$2,795. Truck Country, 864-9216. Waltham.

1974 DODGE Charger Daytona. Gray Dodge and red vinyl interior, power, air, AM-FM, tape. C-8. New tires, 28,000 miles. Owner 864-9216. Waltham.

Transportation **91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep**

MUST sell immediately! 777 Ford van, 18,000 miles, fully customized. Sacrifice at \$4,500 or best offer. Call 795-4030.

4 WHEEL Drive Scout, AM-FM stereo, spoke wheels, new tires, transmission 3195. 792-7479. After 4PM 799-4902.

WANTS TO YOU PICKUP? WE'LL sell it and handle all details. See WAYNE CANUP today 747-2754. OLDEST AUTO NAME IN LUBBOCK LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC.

1970 CHEVY V-8, standard, air, with hydraulic lift gate. 70 Ford, standard, 4-cylinder, LWB. 799-3986.

1982 CORVAIR Window Van, 4300. 3505 AVE Q.

Transportation **91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep**

1975 FORD Explorer pickup, F-150, dual tank, tool box, rails. 795-7141. 3704 Canton. After SPAM.

4 MUD & Snow tires, 15-78, like new. 1410 798-2481.

1974 FORD 3 1/2 ton, 360 V-8 automatic, long narrow bed with Koenig utility boxes, 8.5 tyres, 2.0. Excellent condition. Call 795-4030.

1978 Harley Davidson Trailering Special, red & white, loaded with extras. Call 797-7248.

1983 FORD window van, 4-cylinder, standard shift 2710. 41st 793-1172. 8490.

Transportation **92. Trucks-Trailers**

JETS DIESEL SERVICE. Will be gone 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. to better serve our customers! Ronnie Shannon, Owner.

1974 KAWASAKI 900, with wind deflector, 117,000 miles. Runs good. 392-4125. After 6pm weekdays. \$1525 or best offer.

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1974 HARLEY Davidson 1976. Electric. Full dress, under 700 miles. 299-6443.

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NEW TRUCKS 1978 CHEVY BLAZER 2 WD Bonanza D' CHOICE OF THREE. Hurry while selection is good.

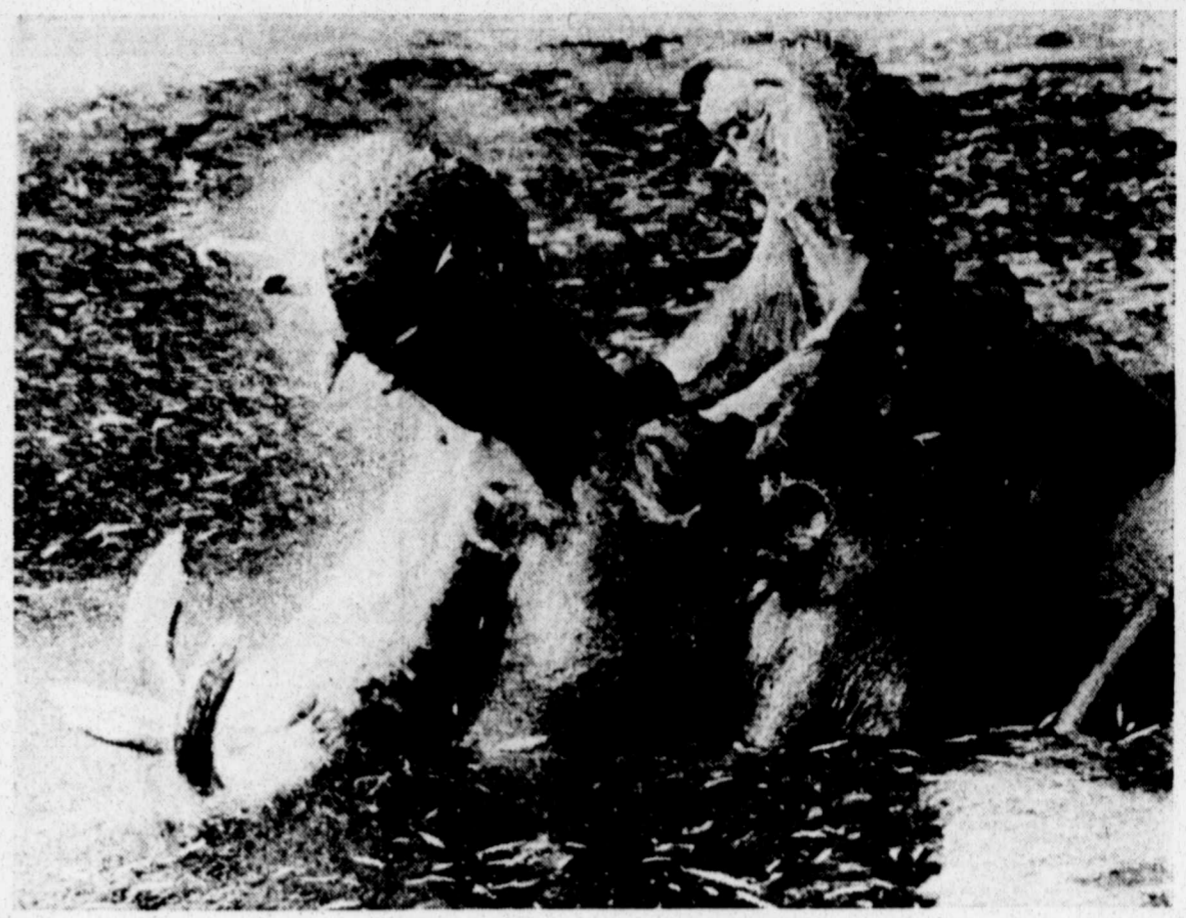
HARVEST SPECIAL 1 NEW 1978 C-65 427 V8, 5 Speed, 2 Speed, 22' Bed, Moist, Air Brakes





# Fruits Of Proposition 13 Begins To Take Shape

**By STEPHEN FOX**  
**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Now that California voters have passed Proposition 13, what have they done to the state's economy?  
 Business leaders say a full answer must await decisions by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and the state legislature on implementing the expected \$7 billion cut in government spending. Nonetheless, some consequences of the controversial ballot measure spearheaded by tax crusader Howard Jarvis are already emerging.  
 — Homeowners may get an immediate windfall. Some lenders are already planning to reduce monthly house payments by the amount allocated for year-end property taxes. About 500,000 Californians pay their property taxes through these "impound accounts." Those who pay separately wouldn't feel the impact until their regular tax bills arrive in the fall. Homeowners will save an average of \$870 a year, according to a legislative committee's analysis.  
 — Business and industry, which pay two-thirds of the state's property taxes, would realize large savings. Pacific Telephone, for example, would save about \$130 million. Pacific Gas & Electric, \$90 million, and Southern California Edison \$60 million. However, business spokesmen say they must see if other taxes are raised before deciding whether or not to pass the property tax savings along.  
 — Owners of non-residential property stand to save \$2.9 billion in taxes this year, state officials say, but California's \$450 million annual inventory tax will be restored since its elimination was contingent on defeat of Proposition 13. The inventory tax, combined with the possibility that the state's corporate income tax may be increased, may make California less attractive to business. Many of the state's biggest companies, including the Bank of America and Atlantic Richfield Corp., campaigned against Proposition 13.  
 — The state's unemployment rate is headed up, perhaps as high as 10 percent. One respected business forecast estimates that more than 400,000 persons may be laid off. This in turn means lower consumer spending.  
 — California homeowners who voted themselves property tax cuts also voted their federal income taxes. Analysts say California property owners may pay a total of \$1.6 billion in additional federal income taxes because of lower property tax deductions.  
 — The state's personal income tax, already one of the nation's highest, eventually may go higher as legislators seek to offset revenue losses from declining property levies.  
 — The value of improved land probably will rise because the cost of owning it has been reduced. Conversely, the value of unimproved land may fall.  
 — The housing market should be stimulated since the cost of owning property has been reduced. The common stock of Kautman & Broad, a major California builder, rose more than 15 percent Wednesday.  
 — Over the long term, residential property owners may gradually bear more and more of the tax burden. Proposition 13 mandates that properties be reassessed upon sale and since residential properties turn over more frequently than commercial properties, they would therefore be reassessed more often. If property values continue to rise, homeowners ultimately will feel more of the overall tax bite.  
 — Apartment ownership will become more profitable and the pressure for rent controls may increase as a consequence.  
 — Holders of municipal bonds issued by California cities and authorized agencies may suffer losses. Prices on such bonds have fallen sharply in recent weeks because of uncertainty over the ability of issuing agencies to pay and this may also mean higher interest rates on such bonds in the future.  
 — A new tax loophole may emerge in the form of real estate holding companies. Instead of selling property and facing Proposition 13's automatic reassessment, real estate operators will buy and sell companies or trusts which own properties.  
 Most business leaders are withholding judgment on the effect of Proposition 13, citing legal challenges to the measure and uncertainty over the timing and specifics of expected budget cuts. However, some expect the long-term impact to be beneficial.  
 — "We're going to go through a period of legal and political dislocations and a lot of name-calling," said banker Paul Smith, chairman of the finance committee of Security Pacific Corp. "But over the long run it may be good. When you take the productivity of our economy and divert it to what most of us consider non-productive spending, that's bad for business. When you hold that down, it's good for business."  
 Smith believes California businessmen can overcome problems such as increased corporate taxes as a result of Prop. 13.  
 "I'm sure there will eventually be offsetting taxes and business is always the favorite target," he said. "But we've got a strong basic economy here and I think over a period of time it will be helped rather than hindered."

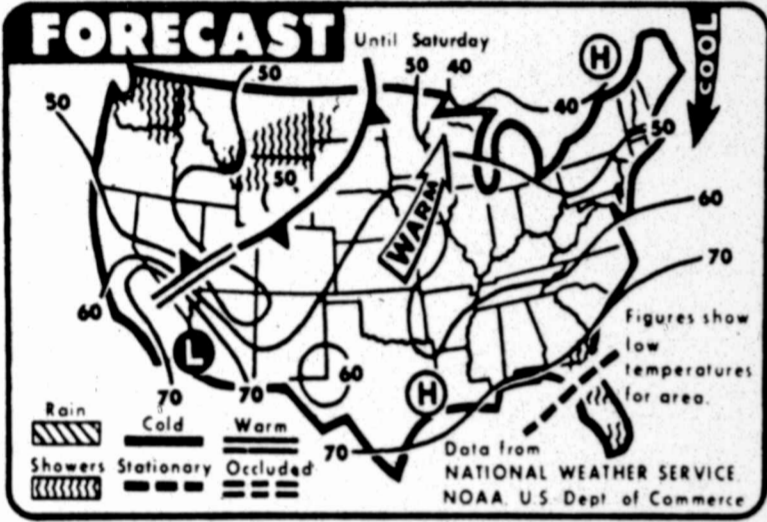


BOY, DOES THAT FEEL GOOD — Two hippos at the Munich Zoo in West Germany open their mouths wide as they are sprayed with cool water on a hot day recently. (AP Laserphoto)

## Congress Approves Measure To Reduce HEW Spending

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The House, in what one member calls a strong reaction to the California tax revolt, wants to force the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to save \$1 billion by reducing fraud and waste.  
 The cutback in the fiscal 1979 budget, approved overwhelmingly by the House, must also win Senate endorsement.  
 Thursday's 290-87 vote on an amendment by Rep. Robert Michel R-Ill. came over the protests of HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., who had lobbied against what he called "meat ax" budget cuts.  
 Califano maintains that HEW already is taking steps leading to significant savings, including a timetable to reduce waste by \$1.1 billion in 1979.  
 Michel, whose amendment was on a HEW-Labor Department appropriation bill, said HEW's efforts have been inadequate.  
 "We're not moving as fast as we ought to and there's too much procrastination, too much debate and not enough willingness to come down hard on the side of tough management practices," he said.  
 But Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., told his colleagues that "amendments like this contribute to the lack of credibility suffered by this House."  
 "After the victory of Proposition 13 in California, there has been near-panic in this House because everyone wants to show he will be the first in America to cut spending. So the easy thing to do is propose a phony cut."  
 The California referendum, approved 2-1 this week, will mean an average 57 percent cut in the state's property taxes.  
 Rep. Daniel Flood, D-Pa., said "this gives HEW a hunting license to go around and cut programs."  
 The bill approved by the House calls for spending \$2.4 billion for Labor and \$4.3 billion for HEW in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The House is expected to complete action on the legislation next week, including voting on the controversial question of when the government will pay for abortions for poor women through the Medicaid program.  
 Michel's amendment followed a report from HEW's inspector general that estimated the department loses between \$5.3 billion and \$7.4 billion to waste and fraud annually.  
 The amendment specifies that the \$1 billion be cut from the programs in which Inspector General Thomas Morris said the waste, fraud and abuse occur.  
 Those programs are Medicaid, Medicare, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Social Security, Supplemental Security Income, Student Assistance, and elementary and secondary education aid programs.  
 Michel said he determined that \$1 billion could be saved from those programs without additional legislation being needed.  
 If the provision wins Senate approval, the decision as to how much would be cut from each program's budget would be up to HEW.  
 Earlier this week, Califano wrote members of the House objecting to the proposed cutback.  
 "Such an indiscriminate approach shows a serious misunderstanding of the fraud, abuse and waste problem and the effective ways to deal with it," he said.  
 "Arbitrary, across-the-board cuts in the HEW budget... will not reduce unnecessary or improper expenditures. Such meat ax cuts will reduce the funds available for the millions of Americans who benefit properly from HEW programs, as the Congress intended."



WEATHER FORECAST — Sunny skies and warm temperatures are forecast today for most of the nation. Showers are forecast for the northern Plains and Northwest and in Florida. (AP Laserphoto)

### The Weather South Plains Across U.S. Temperatures

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	86	58
Anchorage	65	52
Birmingham	80	67
Bismarck, N.D.	74	48
Boise, Idaho	87	58
Boston	76	66
Buffalo, N.Y.	67	53
Casper, Wyo.	79	48
Chicago	62	48
Cincinnati	80	53
Denver	71	54
Detroit	67	43
Helena, Mont.	85	48
Honolulu	88	74
Indianapolis	77	49
Kansas City	72	53
Las Vegas, Nev.	110	80
Little Rock	80	57
Los Angeles	84	61
Miami Beach	87	80
Milwaukee	59	50
Minneapolis	72	52
New Orleans	91	74
New York	81	72
Oklahoma City	77	56
Phoenix	111	77
Pittsburgh	80	58
St. Louis	84	51
Salt Lake City	86	59
San Francisco	67	53
Seattle	71	53
Spokane	80	58
Washington, D.C.	80	72

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abilene	79	57	—
Big Spring	82	57	—
Brownfield	81	58	—
Crosbyton	78	58	—
Dimmitt	78	52	—
Floydada	78	55	—
Friona	78	54	—
Hereford	74	55	—
Jayton	80	59	—
Lamesa	84	58	—
Levelland	78	57	—
Littlefield	77	58	—
Lubbock	79	57	—
Lubbock	79	60	—
Matador	83	x-62	—
Morton	84	x-54	—
Muleshoe	80	x-54	—
Muleshoe Refuge	80	x-55	—
Olton	78	x-54	—
Paducah	80	58	—
Plains	81	57	—
Plainview	78	58	—
Post	82	57	—
Seminole	86	56	—
Silverton	76	54	—
Snyder	80	58	—
Spur	80	59	—
Taboka	80	58	—
Tulia	78	55	—

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

### 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:

Lubbock	79	60
Dalhart	78	55
Wichita Falls	80	57
Dallas	86	59
Austin	89	69
Beaumont	93	72
San Angelo	85	55
Midland	83	38
Houston	90	71
Galveston	90	76
San Antonio	93	71
Corpus Christi	92	75
Amarillo	76	59
Abilene	83	58
Brownsville	93	73
El Paso	95	62
College Station	91	68
Texarkana	86	61
Waco	89	63

**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.	72	1 a.m.	66
2 p.m.	74	2 a.m.	63
3 p.m.	75	3 a.m.	62
4 a.m.	77	4 a.m.	63
5 p.m.	79	5 a.m.	61
6 p.m.	79	6 a.m.	61
7 p.m.	79	7 a.m.	60
8 p.m.	76	8 a.m.	62
9 p.m.	74	9 a.m.	66
10 p.m.	70	10 a.m.	71
11 p.m.	67	11 a.m.	75
Midnight	67	Noon	78

Sun sets at 8:56 p.m. today; sun rises at 6:36 a.m. Saturday.  
 Record high for date: 104 in 1937.  
 Record low for date: 50 in 1955.

### Lindbergh Kit To Be Donated To Museum

**CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP)**—The survival kit that Charles Lindbergh carried from New York to Paris 51 years ago will be donated to the Smithsonian Institution by the Lindbergh buff who located it.  
 The bag of survival equipment — including chocolate, flares and fish hooks — was found five years ago in a New Hampshire barn. It will be displayed in the National Air and Space Museum, where Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis" is on exhibition, after its presentation today.  
 Everett Cassagneres, 50, of Cheshire, a professional pilot and aviation historian, located the kit in Madison, N.H., while researching a book about the Ryan aviation company of San Diego, which made the history-making plane.  
 The survival kit, assembled as Lindbergh awaited completion of his plane, was much like a Boy Scout grab bag, reflecting the rudimentary state of aviation in 1927.  
 It contains three cans of Army emergency rations including chocolate bars that Lindbergh detested. Other items included a ball of cord, coil of string with two fish hooks, large needle, four red flares, hack-saw blade, an air cushion seat and matches.  
 Items missing from the kit include a canteen, air raft, cup, hunting knife and flashlight.  
 Cassagneres speculated they were taken from the plane by souvenir hunters in the frenzied French crowd that welcomed the flyer.

### Pilot Completes Pacific Flight

**BRISBANE, Australia (AP)**—Charles Kingsford-Smith Jr. landed at Brisbane's Eagle Farm Airport today, completing a solo flight across the Pacific on the 50th anniversary of history's first trans-Pacific flight by his Australian father.  
 The 45-year-old electronics engineer from Colorado had planned to land at 10:10 a.m., the time at which Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and C.T.P. Uim landed the Southern Cross at the Brisbane airport on June 9, 1928. But strong head winds off the coast delayed him 35 minutes.  
 Charles Jr. taxied his plane to the hangar, where the Southern Cross, a tri-motor Fokker monoplane, is preserved.  
 About 800 persons were on hand to welcome him. Among them were his wife, Mary, and his mother, Mary Tully of Toronto, Canada.  
 Like his father, Kingsford-Smith took off from Oakland, Calif., and stopped along the 7,389-mile route at Honolulu and Fiji. But Charles Jr. flew solo while his father and Uim were accompanied by navigator Harry Lynn and radio operator James Warner.  
 His father, who was knighted for his feat, was killed in a plane crash in 1934, when his son was 2 years old. Charles Jr. said he was making the flight "as a way to get to know my dad indirectly by sharing some experiences that were important to him."

### Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Childress of 3030 67th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 5 ounces at 10:01 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stoffregen of 2317 81st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 14 ounces at 5:23 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dale Rowin of 2222 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 8:33 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mathison of 2220 Third St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 5:48 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Lee Davis of 2017 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:46 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rafael M. Gonzales of 122 N. Uvalde Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 2:04 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Helms of Box 33, Lot E97, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 3:03 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Torres of 314 N. Ave. R. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 7:21 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

## Senate Considers New Nuclear Compromise

**By TOM RAMM**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Clinch River breeder reactor was designed to "breed" more plutonium than it consumed, but the only thing it may breed if a Senate committee has its way is another breeder reactor.  
 That's the Senate Energy Committee's proposal for ending the impasse between President Carter, a sworn enemy of the Oak Ridge, Tenn., project, and Congress, where support for it still runs high.  
 The panel voted Thursday to give the president the authority he wants to kill Clinch River — but only if he's prepared to commission another breeder reactor in the early 1980s.  
 Carter has made termination of the Clinch River project a top nuclear priority. He contends the plutonium it would generate could be diverted for use in nuclear weapons, thus adding to the problem of worldwide nuclear proliferation.  
 So the Senate panel decreed that the breeder that would replace the Clinch River project should be designed to be "proliferation resistant." A thorium — instead of plutonium — breeder was one suggestion.  
 Scientists say that byproducts of a thorium breeder are much harder to convert into nuclear explosives than those of a plutonium breeder like Clinch River.  
 Under the proposal the president would have to submit plans for this new breeder to Congress by March 31, 1981.  
 Breeder reactors produce more nuclear fuel than they consume, thus offering po-

tentially unlimited future sources of nuclear power.  
 In back-to-back votes, the energy committee voted 13-6 to allow Carter to terminate the Clinch River project and then 10-3 to require plans for a new breeder in its place.  
 Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., an administration ally on the committee, said while authority to scrap Clinch River was welcome, the second vote calling for a new breeder "is just asking for another presidential veto."  
 Carter vetoed a Clinch River authorization bill in 1977. Congress kept the project alive by tacking the funds onto another bill.  
 Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a breeder supporter, said the measure might be all Carter can hope for. He noted there is still strong sentiment in Congress for full funding of the \$2 billion Clinch River project, especially in the House.  
 Church predicted the full Senate would go along with the new "compromise," however. It is contained in a \$13 billion authorization bill for Energy Department programs on which the committee is expected to finish work next week.  
 Meanwhile, although construction has not yet begun at the Clinch River site, the project has been growing more and more expensive.  
 Energy Committee aide Daniel Dreyfus said Thursday that terminating the project at this stage could cost taxpayers \$300 million — mostly in legal claims for broken construction contracts and in re-funding money put up by private utilities.

## Utah May Get Similar Tax Cut On Ballot

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A "concerned taxpayer" has announced plans to place an initiative similar to California's Proposition 13 before Utah voters this November.  
 H. Austin Belnap, a Salt Lake insurance man who has run unsuccessfully for Congress in the past, said he filed necessary papers with the Utah Secretary of State Thursday. If petition backers can find 52,965 registered voters who will sign the petition by July 7, it will go on the November ballot, said Lt. Gov. David Monson.  
 The petition seeks to limit property taxes to 1 percent of fair market value. Monson said the petition restricts increases in assessed valuation to 2 percent per year, except when property is sold.  
 Belnap said a reassessment program in Salt Lake County was tripling property values, "which amounts to property confiscation."  
 Gov. Scott Matheson said he thought trying to put the matter on the ballot this fall was premature.  
 "It's kind of like a leap in the dark — we don't know where we're going to land," he said. "Let other states experiment with that leap in the dark."  
 Matheson said Utah has a very responsible history of fiscal management at the state and local level. He said the reasons for tax limitation "simply are not the same in Utah as in California where there is a \$3 billion surplus."

## Shields May Raise Prices Of TV Sets

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Television sets and other electronic products may cost more if the Federal Communications Commission requires manufacturers to install shields against CB interference, an FCC official says.  
 Nina W. Cornell, chief of the FCC Office of Plans and Policy, said Thursday the increased prices also would affect persons who live in places where interference is no problem.  
 There is legislation before Congress which would give the FCC authority to demand such anti-interference devices, but the commission is divided on the matter.

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# Plainsmen, Bellaire Roar Into Finals

By TOM HALLIBURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
AUSTIN — Pitching and defense, that's the key to winning a state championship game, if you believe Monterey

coach Bobby Moegle. That fact was easily discernible late Thursday after Monterey downed Corpus Christi Moody 6-1 to reach tonight's title game.

The Plainsmen meet Houston Bellaire—a 5-1 winner over Duncanville—in the finals for the third time in the past eight years. Bellaire won 5-4 in the 1971 game and the Plainsmen, behind pitcher Donnie Moore, evened the series in 1972, winning 2-1.

The Plainsmen will pitch senior right-hander Derek Hatfield (12-3) against sophomore righthander Ross Perkinson (10-2) in Ditch-Falk Field at 9 p.m. tonight. At least they will start the game for each team. However, there's every indication Thursday night's heroes Ron Reeves of MHS and Johnny Moses of Bellaire could be called upon for three or four innings of emergency relief.

"I know there's not a kid on our squad who wants to do it more than Derek Hatfield," Moegle said. "We've got to get an excellent pitching performance out of Derek."

"And we've got to get something big off Perkinson early. If we can't, then Moses will come in and shut us down." Moegle rates the two teams "about even" in the hitting department, with Monterey ahead on power and Bellaire ahead on speed.

**D** Sports  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday June 9, 1978

## SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS

### Veterans Get In Shape Fast

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ  
And STEVE PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Q. The Chicago Bears are not going to report to training camp until July 23. That is hardly more than two weeks before the first preseason game. When do other pro teams report to camp? It seems they would need more time than that to get everybody in shape and back playing together.

—Dean Giessen, Mount Vernon, Ill.

A. The date you mention is the reporting date for veterans, as specified by the league's agreement with the NFL Players Association. Other than quarterbacks and centers, veterans cannot be required to report earlier than 15 days before the first preseason game.

The irony is that the Canton, Ohio, Hall of Fame game, which used to be avoided as long as possible by all teams, is now being embraced gleefully. Philadelphia and Miami, this year's opponents, will get a week's jump on the rest of the league, and furthermore, will have that extra game to take a look at rookie prospects in action.

Q. Can you find out for me which game of chance gets the most action in Las Vegas? I have a wager going that the dice tables get the most play. Also, are there any figures on what the average guy drops on a vacation out there in gambling?

—Gene D'Amato, New Orleans

A. It turns out, in checking, that the Las Vegas Convention Bureau recently did a survey on the subject. The survey didn't come up with actual losses, just the sums which various visitors had earmarked as their limits. It seems the sum has a direct bearing on how the visitor got there. Airline passengers budget \$700 for wagering. People who come by auto set aside \$325. Bus passengers drop down to \$150.

The most popular forms of wager, in order: slot machines, blackjack, craps, keno and roulette.

Q. We had a discussion at work about why there are no championship black swimmers, when black athletes are tops at just about everything else. One guy said their body content resists flotation or something. Is there anything to this?

—Andy Melnick, Indianapolis

A. That's just another put-down myth. Dr. James P. Comer of the Yale Medical School has addressed himself to the subject. He says blacks avoid public beaches and pools because they feel unwelcome at predominantly white facilities. Former objections that the sun made their skins ash and wetting the hair made it kinky are no longer valid, due to lotions and new hair styles (afros and permanents).

The one thing that will remain a positive hindrance to blacks excelling as swimmers is that there is no such thing as a professional swimmer. And with the exceptions of Johnny Weissmuller, Mark Spitz, and Eleanor Holm, no champions have ever made any money out of it.

Q. Some years ago I remember reading a very funny story in Sports Illustrated that dealt with a group of Dallas-Fort Worth golfers who always played together and were constantly changing the sequence as they played their favorite munny court. Tiring of this, they finally decided to play cross-city from their course to another course, the match ending with a final pitch shot into the pro shop. Can you tell me how I can obtain a reprint of this article?

—R.L. Tallman, Houston

A. Dan Jenkins, author of that piece and a participant in the cross-city included the tale as a chapter in his book on golf, "The Doomed Victims of Inevitable Fate." Jenkins and his group called their munny court "Goat Hills." If you can't find it in your bookstore, write Jenkins at Sports Illustrated and request an autographed copy, free. He's good about that.

Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your question to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd, Mission, KS, 66202. Because of the volume mail, personal replies are not possible.

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And we've got to get something big off Perkinson early. If we can't, then Moses will come in and shut us down. Moegle rates the two teams "about even" in the hitting department, with Monterey ahead on power and Bellaire ahead on speed.

"I thought Bellaire's hitters were comparable to Midland Lee's. They didn't swing at too many bad pitches and usually made contact when they swung," he said.

Moegle and Monterey hope Hatfield's darting deliveries will limit Bellaire's amount of contact tonight.

In the semifinal win over Moody, pitching and defense ruled the night as seven Trojan errors produced four unearned runs to break open a tight game.

Reeves and Moody's A.J. Owens each allowed five hits as Reeves fanned seven and walked four while Owens fanned eight and walked two.

However, Reeves pitched out of his control problems after he yielded a lone first-inning run while Owens encountered the misfortune of those seven errors.

Moody started its only scoring rally with two outs in the first. Buddy Logan grounded a single to the right of MHS first baseman Eric Voyles and Rene Castro followed with a run-scoring double to right center.

Monterey took the lead for good in the top of the second. Dana Rieger grounded a leadoff single to left before Reeves knocked him home with a powering double to left center. Moody seemed out of danger with two outs as Ricky Pinkerton grounded to third. But third baseman James Gannon uncorked a high throw over his first baseman's head for the game's first error while Jeff Harp and Phil Brueggemann crossed the plate.

Harp had reached on a fielder's choice, and Brueggemann was hit by a pitch.

In the fifth, Reeves singled to left with one out and his pinch runner, Tom Bevis, advanced to second on a wild pitch. Voyles scored Bevis by grounding a double down the third-base line.

Two more unearned runs in the seventh provided insurance for Reeves, who walked three Moody batters in the bottom of the seventh. Rieger was hit by a pitched ball and Reeves reached on a throwing error by the pitcher. Moments later, Harper grounded to the shortstop Joel Reyes, whose relay to second baseman Richard Ramirez sailed into right field.

Rieger and Reeves crossed the plate after the wild throw.

MHS	AB	R	B	Moody	AB	R	B
Batters	15	1	0	15	15	4	0
Runners	3	0	0	15	15	4	0
Outs	12	1	0	15	15	4	0
Errors	7	0	0	15	15	4	0
Base on Balls	1	0	0	15	15	4	0
Strikeouts	1	0	0	15	15	4	0
Left on Base	2	0	0	15	15	4	0
Runs Scored	6	1	0	15	15	4	0
Total	29	1	0	30	30	8	0

During the middle innings, Moody threatened but stranded at least one runner in six of those frames, as Reeves (now 16-1) continued to work out his problems.

"I planned on going with Ron all the way and never considered pulling him," Moegle said afterwards.

Then the 19-year coaching veteran pondered the thought of being the visitor in tonight's title game. "I thought Bellaire hit the ball better than I expected against (Duncanville pitcher Leland) Creel."



SAFE AT HOME — Corpus Christi Moody first baseman Buddy Logan slides safely past Monterey catcher Jeff Harp in first inning Thursday night. This proved to be only run Moody could score off Ron Reeves as Monterey won 6-1 to gain the Class AAAA finals opposite Houston Bellaire. (AP Wirephoto)

## Reeves 778th Selected

Major League baseball threw sports writers a curve Thursday when it continued the annual free agent draft.

Indications were that the draft had ended after 22 rounds and 558 selections Wednesday. But such was not the case, as Thursday it resumed and went for a total of 48 rounds and 779 players.

Wednesday it was believed that Lubbock Christian College centerfielder Darus Copley was toward the end of the selections as he was the 543rd player picked.

That honor, however, went to another Lubbockite, as Monterey moundsman Ron Reeves was the 778th player tabbed, going in the 47th round. Reeves, who hurled MHS into the state championship game Thursday, was the only player selected that round, going to Cleveland who also made another schoolboy pitcher, Delbert Stacey of Rutland, Vt., HS the final selection of the year.

John Moses, who hurled Houston Bellaire into the state finals opposite MHS, went to Toronto in the 23rd round.

Other Texans picked Thursday include University of Texas pitcher Jim McCoy to Kansas City (23), A&M pitcher Mark Thurmond to San Diego (24), University of Texas pitcher Terry Wright to San Francisco (24), Comfort HS pitcher Warren Reeh to Los Angeles (24), El Paso Eastwood pitcher Lawrence Dugger to Atlanta (26), Baylor pitcher Burl Coker to

San Francisco (26), Fort Worth Nolan third baseman Paul Robinson to Atlanta (28), Arkansas pitcher William Bakewell to Cincinnati (28), SMU pitcher Sammy Bickham to Philadelphia (30), Dallas Baptist catcher Stephen Paine to Rang-

ers (31), Portland pitcher Kevin Pyyte to St. Louis (43) and Bryan outfielder Thomas Chandler, who father is the Texas A&M coach and who was picked to conclude the 46th round, just in front of Reeves.

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## Big Eight Czar Tells Congress NCAA Frequently Misunderstood

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, told a Congressional subcommittee today the NCAA is "currently in a no-win situation relative to enforcement."

"One of the difficulties confronting the NCAA today is that it is frequently misunderstood, both internally and externally," Neinas told the House Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations.

"I am not sure that anyone involved in an enforcement operation, including the Big Eight Conference, can develop a perfect system that will satisfy everyone."

The Subcommittee, chaired by Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., launched a probe of NCAA enforcement policies last fall and has heard dozens of witnesses. Neinas, who worked for the NCAA for 10 years before becoming Big Eight commissioner in 1971, offered several suggestions to streamline the organization's enforcement department and create an atmosphere of trust among enforcement personnel and the member universities they, in effect, work for.

Neinas prefaced his remarks by saying the NCAA has been "very important to the conduct of college athletics. There are many benefits which have accrued to the colleges and university because of the NCAA," Neinas said.

"There is a definite need for a national college sports organization. If the NCAA were ruled out of business today, a new organization would be required to take its place tomorrow."

The Big Eight commissioner, one of the most widely respected athletic administrators in the United States, said one change that must be forged is to divorce the NCAA Committee on Infractions from the enforcement staff.

"Those of us involved in college athletics have a high regard for the gentlemen who comprise the NCAA Committee on Infractions. However, close association between the enforcement staff and the Committee on Infractions leaves the institution involved in an infractions hearing with an uneasy feeling.

The impression of the close relationship between the Committee and the enforcement staff frequently leads the accused institution to conclude that the hearing procedure may be less than fair, although such a conclusion may be based more on appearance than fact."

Neinas suggested the creation of a separate staff "to perform the necessary administrative functions and clerical details which now basically fall to the enforcement staff."

"Those involved in the conduct of the infractions hearing would be similar to

the clerk of the court, and the accused institution would not find the enforcement staff serving in the dual capacity of prosecutor, as well as assisting those who are to judge the case."

In another effort to remove the element of mistrust, Neinas advocated what would be a revolutionary change in NCAA procedures — having the accused school work directly with the enforcement staff on an investigation.

"It has been my experience that college presidents are interested in the conduct

See CONGRESS Page 4

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# Scribe Feels Affirmed's Bubble Will Burst

**BY WILL GRIMSLEY**  
**Associated Press Special Correspondent**  
NEW YORK — It's too pat. The champagne corks are popping too soon. The kleig lights are beaming, and nobody has touched the switch. It's a great big bubble ripe for bursting. The balloon pops for Affirmed and the fabulous kid Steve Cauthen in Saturday's Belmont Stakes.  
This fearless forecast stems not from any reigned knowledge of horse flesh or perusal of the form sheets. Strictly a gut feeling. It's a long, long, road that has no turning.  
Even fairy tales — and this horse and kid comprise one of the best — have abrupt endings. The clock tolled midnight.

### Analysis

even for Cinderella.  
In a season in which two great thoroughbreds have gone head to head, the dice have finally come up with another number. After being beaten out by Affirmed in both the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, stretch-running Alydar should get his revenge in the 1 1/2-mile Belmont.  
Too bad. It's spoils a wonderful story.  
Don't bet the family farm on it. It's strictly intuitive. It's a hunch that was enhanced by the pre-race launching Wednesday evening of Cauthen's biography, "The Kid" authored by Pete Axthelm.  
It was some clambake — wall-to-wall smart people jammed into a midtown eatery, television lights flashing all over the place, camera bulbs popping, a giant horsehoe of roses and paperback books forming a backdrop.  
One would have thought it was a preview of "Gone With The Wind".

Sponsors waited until the room had filled and then had the 18-year-old, 96-pound riding phenom walk in through a rear door. Cameramen had been alerted.  
Steve looked spiffy in his blue Bili Blass blazer with brass buttons. His ear-length hair was perfectly groomed.  
As usual, he was the picture of poise and decorum — a young man who already has achieved enough for a lifetime. But a biography at age 18? How ludicrous. It should be equipped with loose-leaf pages.  
Steve looked uncomfortable in the wild, teeming setting. He is only at ease astride a horse, where the two meld into a unit.  
Yet he never lost his cool. Like the late Gary Cooper, Cauthen is a "yup" and "nope" man. He replies in monosyllables only when a nod or a shake of the head won't do.  
Pressed, he can be as articulate as anyone.  
"We will win," he replied forthrightly but without braggadocio.

"This is the best horse I've ever rode. He can run on any track, in any conditions. He can run with the pace or off it."  
"Yeah, I am confident."  
In the wings, a leathery man, uncomfortable in a tie and coat, watched the proceedings quizzically but with pride.  
His boy has done well.  
"I always felt he would be a good rider," said Ronald "Tex" Cauthen, a blacksmith from Walton, Ky. "He has a good seat, sensitive hands, good reflexes. He is smart. He is not afraid."  
"But Velasquez (Jorge, Alydar's jockey) is a fine rider, too — one of the best. I thought he got the most out of his horse in both the Derby and the Preakness. In a race like this, where they are so closely matched, it is decided on a very fine line. I hope my boy can do it, but anything can happen."  
And probably will.



**NORTON, FAMILY ENJOY DISCO PARTY** — World Boxing Council heavyweight champion Ken Norton is shown with parents John and Ruth Norton at a disco party Thursday night thrown by boxing promoter Don King in preparation for Norton's title defense tonight. The party featured disco music, some spectacular fashions and a laser light show. (AP Laser-photo)

# Norton Has Point To Prove Tonight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton battles tonight to prove he's a legitimate heavyweight boxing champion.  
The 32-year-old ex-Marine was given the title by the World Boxing Council when Leon Spinks signed to give Muhammad Ali a return match in New Orleans next Sept. 15.  
Never before has the heavyweight crown been awarded outside the ring, but Norton says he deserves it even though he would rather have fought Spinks in the fight the WBC had wanted.  
Norton goes against undefeated Larry Holmes, who was the challenger named by the WBC to fight Norton in his first title defense.  
"I'll fight anybody, and I'd like to fight Spinks," said Norton. Ali and Holmes echoed the view, saying he would also like to fight the winner of the Spinks-Ali rematch.  
Norton and Holmes dislike each other heartily, but nevertheless Holmes stood up for Norton, saying the WBC made the right decision in stripping the title from Spinks when he would not fight Norton in his first title defense.

A crowd of about 5,600 is expected in the Sports Pavilion with another 40 million expected to watch the bout on TV.  
Norton collects \$2.3 million while Holmes will get \$300,000.  
Norton has a record of 40-4-0 and twice has lost heavyweight championship bouts — first to George Foreman via a second round knockout and again to Ali in a disputed 15-round decision.  
Norton said his 220 pounds were just what he wanted, adding, "After drying out, I'll weigh about 218 when I go into the ring. I was 214 against Jimmy Young and that was too light. I had a brainstorm and went on a fish and fowl diet which left me light but with no endurance. This time I've been eating beef."  
Norton readily agreed with newsmen asking about the animosity between he and Holmes, but said, "I don't like it. We'll settle it in the ring."  
Norton has claimed Holmes talks too much, trying to emulate Ali, while the challenger says the champion slighted him and others in past years.  
Holmes said he would like to fight Ali but doubted the former champion would get into the ring with him. That echoed Norton's claim that Ali did not want to fight a top man.

just one less than he weighed in his decisive decision over Earnie Shavers.  
"My weight is good," said Holmes. "I was trained and ready for this fight two weeks ago. The only way Norton can get in his body attack is if I go into a corner, and I won't do it. I am too fast for him. He'll be like a mummy when I finish with him."  
Holmes also denied he was trying to be an Ali copycat. "I can't predict the round because I'm not a slugger, but I know Ken Norton will fall," Holmes said. "Ken Norton told me he was going to take my head off and I told him not to leave his at home."  
"I'm not like Ali because I don't dance. I move side to side."  
In two heavyweight companion features, Jimmy Young of Philadelphia goes against undefeated Osvaldo Ocasio of Puerto Rico, and Alfredo Evangelista of Spain meets Jody Ballard of Houston.

### Lubbock Softball Association Formed

Local softball enthusiasts formed an association to promote softball throughout the city. Membership is solicited from players and non players alike — to improve existing parks, secure new ball parks and to work with City Parks and Recreation Dept. in any way possible. Membership is only \$2.00 per person and for information, call Charles Meacham 744-3767 or Jim Altvander 765-5713.  
This ad courtesy of Cleveland Athletics 3278 34th St. 753-1300

# Morley Tops At Memphis

MEMPHIS (AP) — Al Geiberger had a twinkle in his eye as he assessed his position.  
"Well," he said, "I've matched last year's first-round score. Now all I have to do is match last year's second-round score."  
The first part, he admitted, "is the easiest."  
It was something of an understatement. His par 72 was the same score he tired last year in the opening day of the Dargy Thomas-Memphis Golf Classic. In that tournament, however, he followed with a tour record 59 in the second round.  
This time he was a distant six shots back of Mike Morley's 66 that set the pace Thursday in the \$250,000 event that was interrupted by a thunderstorm and accompanying tornado warning. Play was held up for almost two hours and the final men in the field finished in darkness on the rain-soaked, 7,249-yard Colonial Country Club course.  
The storm was one of a series that has moved through the area and left the course a muddy mess. Players were allowed to lift, clean and place the ball in the fairways.  
"We ought to do it every week, regardless of the conditions," said Lee Trevino. "That way you're rewarded for hitting a good drive. What difference does it make if you hit the perfect drive right in the middle of the fairway and end up in somebody's divot?"  
"We ought to be able to put our hands on it in the fairway every week."  
Trevino, who had to endure the two-hour delay, had a chance to tie for second but missed a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole.  
That left him one shot back of Barry Jaegel. Morley's playing partner in the hot, humid morning round, Jaegel, who said he was "just trying to keep pace with Mike, trying not to embarrass myself,"

finished off a 67 with 32 on the back nine."  
Tied with Trevino at 68 were Allen Miller, who had a hole-in-one with a 4-iron on the 200-yard 15th hole, Spain's Seve Ballesteros, Miller Barber, Bob Gilder, Jim Colbert, Jim Simons, Alan Tapie and rookie Mike Sullivan.  
Gary Player, winner of the Masters and two other events earlier this season, had to rally for a 73 and Johnny Miller shot 75.  
Morley, a low-key, soft-spoken journeyman, had an extremely solid effort. He didn't make a bogey and missed only one green.  
"I've been in a two-month slump," he said. "I played too much early this year and got too tired. I let my swing get too long. I've been trying to shorten it. I had a good ball-striking round today, real solid. I'm very pleased."  
He got off to a quick start with birdie putts of 25 and 15 feet on the first two holes and then went 3 under par with an approach that stopped 6 feet from the flag on No. 4.  
He birdied the seventh from 12 feet, hit a 6-iron to within 6 feet on No. 10 and birdied the par-5 16th with two putts after reaching the green with a 3-wood second shot.

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2	30	49
3	35	37
4	43	35
5	48	33
6	48	31
7	43	31
8	43	31
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**LEADERS**

R	M	Pct.
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**LEADERS**

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# Borg Zips Past Ramirez

PARIS (AP) — Swedish tennis king Bjorn Borg may be a merciless machine on court, but his fiancée Mariana Simionescu says that behind his icy exterior "he's very warm, kind and not tough."

"I think it's not true Borg is an ice-berg," says Simionescu, a warm, traditional Romanian who plays on the women's tennis circuit. "You can't judge somebody by the way he plays. He is completely different in private life."

In an exclusive interview with The Associated Press, Borg and Miss Simionescu talked of their life off court, their plans to marry in two years, their desire for children and their difficulties with the Romanian people over their decision to live together before marriage.

Whether speaking of tennis' glamorous groups or Bjorn's new interest in reading history, the young couple laughed happily together Thursday following Borg's quarter-final victory over Mexico's Raul Ramirez, 6-3, 6-3, 6-0.

Borg, the favorite to win his third French Open crown, plays a semifinal match Saturday against Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, who beat No. 4-seeded Eddie Dibbs 6-2, 7-6, 6-1 in another match Thursday.

Dick Stockton and defending champion Guillermo Vilas of Argentina square off in Saturday's other semifinal match.

It was here on the clay courts of Roland Garros Stadium that Borg first began courting Miss Simionescu two years ago.

"I never called him, he called me," Mariana confided with a laugh.

Borg said he finds the simplicity of his 21-year-old fiancée a refreshing change from the "beautiful people" on the circuit.

"I know which ones are my friends, which ones like me," the 22-year-old Swede said. "I've been around a long time. They go out with you because you're a superstar."

"Since we have been together, I have been happy," Borg said. "Now every minute I enjoy."

"Before Mariana, I'd get down," he said. "I felt alone, especially when I didn't have anybody — like my coach or my parents."

Now his parents, Rune and Margaretha Borg, frequently travel with him, and Mariana says she works out her schedule to be with Borg.

When Borg burst onto the international scene with major victories at the age of 17, he was often portrayed as a girl-chasing wonderboy, but today Bjorn seems more mature and still modest.

"Call myself the greatest? I would never do this," Borg said. "That's not me. I'm more quiet, more shy."

Borg said a marriage date has not been set, "but we will probably want to wait a couple more years."

"We live as though we are married," Mariana said. "We are together all the time. The only thing that is missing is the paper that says we are married."

Their open relationship has raised eyebrows in Bucharest, where Mariana's family lives.

"Everybody knows we are together, that we are engaged," she said.

"The Romanian people, the only thing they are waiting for is when Mariana and Bjorn are going to get married. Then everyone will be very happy," she said.

"But right now they are in-between because they don't understand that people can live with each other and not be married."

They both want children but Mariana said it might not be a good idea to have another young tennis star in the family "because the father was so good."

Borg, who already has captured two titles each at Wimbledon, the Italian Open and the French Open, also sees the end of his career within five to seven years.

"I hope I will enjoy it until then," he said. "I don't want to play tennis my whole life because I started so early and I want to do other things. I just hope we are together, married, and then have a family."

For the moment, though, much of their life remains improving their tennis, and Mariana says she has not yet been able to adjust to Bjorn watching her play matches.

"Everytime I play, when I see him I lose my concentration," Mariana said. "I tell him not to come. I feel him, no matter how close he is to the court."

Borg says he feels that today's greatest tennis players possess "something special" but he isn't sure what it is. He is sure it isn't just hard work or just sheer talent.

"It doesn't make any difference how much talent young players have," Borg said.

"I think especially in Sweden we have so many good youngsters, unbelievable ability, but then something happens," he said. "They play too much. They get bored. Parents tell them what to do and at 16 or 17 they don't care anymore. It happens all over the world."

Boredom, the day-to-day, week-to-week grind of the pro tennis tour, is a factor with which Bjorn and Mariana are trying to cope.

Borg used to read comic books but now says "I like to read history, way back, and war books. I like to read true stories, things that really happen."

"I like books too, different books, love books. I'm very romantic," said Mariana. "I would never read a war book."

Borg said he has no interest in politics but does enjoy gin rummy and films and especially staying at home with Mariana at their condominium in Monte Carlo.

"When Bjorn is playing, we never do anything but practice, eat and go back to the hotel," Mariana said. "When we don't play tennis, we like to sleep a lot. First of all."

"Yes?" Borg asked.

"Just relax," Mariana said to him.

"Because that's the best," Borg laughed.

# Swinger Meet Starts

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Not since Bob and Carol met Ted and Alice has a larger group of swingers managed a get-together.

At least that was the case this morning when the annual Hillcrest Country Club's Swinger Partnership golf tournament started. In all, 128 two-man teams will be swinging their way through the plush layout.

It's one of the best fields we've had, assured pro shop assistant Mike Yantis. There's about 28 teams already entered that have a combined handicap of eight shots or less.

Since the contest will be broken down into eight 16-team flights, that means even some of the better pairs will shoot em up in the lower flights.

Some of the top teams entered include John Shepperson and Steve Long, Dub Malaise and Jimmy Johnson, Robert and Elmer McKinney and John Farquhar and Bob Jordan.

"It looks like Shepperson and Long should be the team to watch out for," Yantis said.

And why? Long's been shooting some great golf by himself," he continued. "And Shepperson can hold his own, too."

At the U.S. Open regional qualifying, Long, a former Texas Tech golfer, led the pack. However, he failed to place in the top 25 at the next step last Monday in Arlington.

Long, however, did manage a fifth-place venture at the Texas Amateur tourney down in Houston.

Yantis also predicted the McKinney duo of father Elmer and son Robert, might be a strong threat to knock off some of the home-grown products entered.

According to Yantis, Robert, a former Australian Amateur Open champ, is currently one of the finer golfers in the Houston area.

And of course there always Farquhar and Jordan, a pair that has won their share of tournaments down through the years.

There is also one more thing on Shepperson's and Long's side. They are the defending champions.

Yantis said "without a doubt" the course, always one of the finest around, is in great shape, following the recent monsoons.

The greens and fairways are really unbelievable," he said. "We just need a little sunshine now and it (the course) will really be something. It's really holding well."

# Roller Hockey Champs Ready For Region Play

A national championship—Lubbock's major teams have failed to reach that highly coveted peak. Yet, one local team has won 13 national titles since 1959.

The sport? Roller hockey. No, it's not roller derby, and the players do not resemble Raquel Welch.

There are two teams in Lubbock: the Rolling Ghost, the national champs and its younger affiliate, the Colts. Both

teams will travel to a regional tournament in Ft. Worth Saturday and Sunday.

The top four finishers in the tourney will advance to the national tournament at Ft. Smith, Ark. in July.

Headquartered locally at the Skate Ranch, both teams are figured to be their own worst enemies in the tournament.

The Rolling Ghosts are ranked No. 1 in the nation, and the Colts are ranked No. 4, remarked David Sisson, a former Rolling Ghost. "The toughest competition in the tournament will be between these two teams."

The sport is gaining in popularity and is similar to ice hockey.

Roller hockey is considered the crumb sport, whereas ice hockey is like a ballet," explained Kevin Baker, owner of the Skate Ranch.

The rules are similar for both games. However, ice hockey is considered a rougher game. Also, the roller hockey team is smaller.

Only five players from each team are allowed in the rink at the same time. And, a round ball is used instead of a puck. In national rules, the halves are limited to 15 minutes.

The Rolling Ghosts grew from the interests of two families in West Texas. In 1948, Henry Black and his family bought a rink and started tinkering with the game. Bill Sisson and crew teamed with the Blacks in the early fifties, and as David Sisson said, "We've been playing ever since."

The Rolling Ghosts are an older team with mostly middle-age men while the Colts include mostly teenagers. Both teams practice once a week, and, besides tournaments, play one game a month from January to July.

Most of their opponents come from Ft. Worth, Dallas and Austin. Many foreign countries support roller hockey and encourage international competition. Argentina, Chile, and Brazil, among others, have national roller hockey teams.

The sport has just gained official recognition from the AAU as an amateur sport in America," confided Baker. "There is a possibility that the event will be included in the 1984 Olympics."

This year's national champs will play in a World tournament in Argentina and in the 1979 Pan-American games in Puerto Rico.

With 13 national championships in the net, what will the Rolling Ghosts do next? Win a gold medal hopefully.

# Congress

(Continued From Page One)

of an athletic program which is open and above board and one that can operate without violating the rules," he said.

"As the investigative process now functions, the NCAA becomes an adversary of one of its own member institutions. Frequently, the accused institution finds itself bewildered, confused and overwhelmed by the number of accusations, some of which may be unsubstantiated, but are forwarded to the institution's attention nonetheless."

"It would be my suggestion that once the NCAA has uncovered substantiated specific violations... that it provide the chief executive officer of that institution the opportunity to appoint his own representative or committee to participate in a cooperative and parallel investigation with the NCAA. The chief executive officer would have the right to decline this arrangement."

"Such a cooperative investigative procedure would allow both parties to interrogate witnesses at the same time which assuredly would eliminate a difference of opinion as to interpretation of a witness' statement, which now usually consumed considerable time during a Committee on Infractions hearing."

In conclusion, Neimas urged Congress "not to become involved in matters of this nature through enactment of federal legislation."

"If this Committee concludes that there is a need for adjustments in the NCAA enforcement program, it would be my suggestion that the NCAA be encouraged to appoint an impartial and objective committee, composed of knowledgeable persons not directly connected with the Association's enforcement program, to conduct a constructive review of the current practices and procedures."

# MacPhail Knocks Martin's Behavior

NEW YORK (AP) — American League President Lee MacPhail has reprimanded Billy Martin for some gestures made on the field by the New York Yankee manager, an official of the league said Thursday.

In a letter to Yankee President Al Rosen, MacPhail called attention to the incidents in Baltimore and Cleveland and said such behavior was not acceptable.

"This is done routinely all the time," said Bob Fishel, assistant to MacPhail.

The letter was sent along with a league bulletin that went to all clubs regarding rescheduled games, umpire matters and a problem with language and gestures.

Hosen said he had spoken with Martin about the problem and that the manager had assured him it would not happen again.

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# Runner Gear For Summer

Tramping the sun-baked plains may not sound like fun to most people, but for the 250 members of the West Texas Running Club, it serves a purpose.

"The purpose is to get people to have fun, be active, and stay in shape," explained Gene Adams, president of the club.

Organized eight years ago, the WT Running Club caters to teacher, students, farmers, and lawyers, among others, in the West Texas area. Members are registered from Pampa to Abilene, and as far west as Hobbs and Carlsbad.

The club sponsors distance races each month in West Texas. Competition is divided into age groups from 5 and under up to 50-59 and is open to women, men and children. Trophies are given to the first three finishers in each division.

WT Running Club also gives awards for most improved runner, the runner with the most wins, runner with most mileage and for the most improved runner from race to race.

During the summer, races begin at 9:00 a.m. Entry fees are \$2, however, club members pay only \$1.

Membership dues are \$5 a year for persons out of high school, and \$3 for persons in high school or younger. Members receive a newsletter, discount on jogging equipment, and the reduced entry fee.

The summer racing schedule is: 8000-meter run in San Angelo, June 10; 3-mile and 10-mile run in Brownfield, July 4; and a 5-mile run in Brownfield, August 12.

The races serve as a goal for runners to look forward to each month," Adams added. "We don't stress winning or losing, we just like to have fun."

Anyone interested in joining the WT Running Club should contact Adams at 637-6533 in Brownfield.

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By The  
 Third base  
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 Mike Hargrove  
 straight time.

Cincinnati ab 7  
 Rose 3b 4.1  
 Aurbach 3b 0.0  
 Griffey rf 4.0  
 Morgan 2b 4.0  
 Kennedy 2b 0.0  
 Foster lf 4.0  
 Tomlin p 0.0  
 Dressen 1b 4.0  
 Cepich ss 2.0  
 Lum cf 4.0  
 Werner c 3.0  
 Norman p 0.0  
 Borbon p 0.0  
 DACinis ph 1.0  
 Smiths p 0.0  
 Knight lf 1.0  
 Total 33.1

Cincinnati  
 E-Boise, Concor  
 Chicago I LOB—C  
 Griffey HB—M  
 S—RReuschel

Cincinnati L6-3  
 Norman  
 Borbon  
 Smiths  
 Tomlin  
 Chicago  
 RReuschel W  
 HB—Kingman  
 RReuschel T-218

Kansas City ab 7  
 Otis cf 5.0  
 Fougère lf 3.0  
 McRae dh 3.0  
 Igbert 3b 3.0  
 Porter c 3.0  
 Cowens rf 4.0  
 Hurde 1b 3.0  
 Walman 1b 0.2  
 Patek ss 2.0  
 LaCock ph 0.0  
 UViglin ss 0.0  
 Braun ph 1.0  
 Terrell ss 0.0  
 E-White 2b 3.1  
 UWiglin ss 5.0  
 Total 33.4

Kansas City  
 Texas  
 E-White, Patek  
 Texas 7 2B—Zisk  
 SB—F-White, Harrar

Kansas City  
 Hassler L0-3  
 Bird  
 Hrabosky  
 Texas  
 Dalexandr W  
 Morel  
 Cleveland  
 Savig—Cleveland (A)  
 T-226

Kansas City ab 7  
 Wilson cf 5.0  
 McRae dh 5.1  
 GIBrett 3b 4.1  
 Walman 1b 5.1  
 Cowens rf 5.1  
 Zdeb lf 4.0  
 F-White 2b 4.0  
 Porter c 5.0  
 UViglin ss 5.0  
 Total 45.2

Kansas City  
 Texas  
 E-White, Patek  
 Texas 7 2B—Zisk  
 SB—F-White, Harrar

Kansas City  
 Hassler L1-1  
 Bird  
 Hrabosky  
 Texas  
 Marlick  
 Cleveland  
 Comer W2-1  
 WP—Gale, Marlick

STK #35

SALES SERVICE 4637-50

# Rangers Sweep KC, Take Over Second

**By The Associated Press**

Third base coach Pat Corrales didn't think Bobby Bonds' fly ball to shallow right field in the 13th inning was deep enough for Bump Wills to risk trying to tag at third and go for the winning run.

As Al Cowens made the catch, Corrales yelled "No!" and Wills hesitated at first as if to stay where he was, then thought better of it and set sail.

Wills collided safe at home with catcher Darrell Porter, and the run gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over Kansas City and a sweep of a double-header that began seven hours earlier.

The victory, combined with a 5-4 victory in the opener, pushed the Rangers past the Royals into second place 2½ games behind Oakland in the American League west.

In other American League games, Chicago edged Minnesota 2-1 and California beat Oakland 10-7. In National League games, Montreal topped Los Angeles 4-1. Chicago romped over Cincinnati 10-1 and St. Louis blanked Atlanta 2-0. Houston's game at Pittsburgh was rained out.

"The ball didn't go far enough to beat us. We should still be playing. It's a tough way to lose," Royals manager Whitey Herzog said.

A drained Porter, after playing 22 innings, sat stretched out before his locker in the dressing room.

"I don't know if the throw was good or not. I'm too tired to know," he said. "It got there before he (Wills) did, and if I catch the ball we get him. I guess I just missed it. I felt the ball hit the end of my glove, but I never did tag him."

Ranger Richie Zisk had spoiled rookie righthander Rich Gale's no-hit bid in the seventh with a single to left field after Mike Hargrove had walked for the third straight time.

Bonds came within a few feet of hammering a three-run homer a few moments later, but his shot landed up in the bleachers, just to the left of the left field foul pole.

Bonds walked on a 3-2 pitch, and Texas catcher Jim Sundberg, the American League's second-leading hitter, pushed a base hit between third base and shortstop to score two runs and tie the game at 2-2.

"I knew I had a no-hitter going, but I was trying hard not to think about it," Gale said. "My biggest concentration was to win it."

Walks led to Gale's downfall. He gave up two of them in the first inning and let them advance to second and third with one out by heaving a wild pitch past Porter. He then settled down and retired the next 17 batters before walking Hargrove in the seventh. Hargrove drew a walk in the fourth but was cut down on a double play.

He gave up two more walks in the ninth as Texas loaded the bases with nobody out and appeared ready to end things then. But a force out at home, a squeeze play that misfired and a fly ball sent the game into overtime.

Gale left after 8 2/3 innings with a three-hitter. Steve Comer, Texas' third pitcher, got the win, his second in three decisions.

The loss went to Al Hrobosky, 1-1, who left the game just before Bonds' winning sacrifice fly.

**Expos 4, Dodgers 1**

Steve Rogers would be very happy if he did not have to pitch to Reggie Smith again... especially in Montreal's Olympic Stadium.

Last year, Rogers had a string of 147 1-3 innings without allowing a home run before Smith ended it with a blast into the right field seats at the Expos' home park.

Thursday night, Smith tagged Rogers for another homer — at Olympic Stadium, of course — depriving the Montreal right-hander of a no-hitter.

After Smith's first-inning smash, Rogers did not allow Los Angeles another hit, pitching Montreal to a 4-1 victory over the Dodgers.

"I made a mistake early, but any time you can keep them to one hit, especially a team like the Dodgers, you've got to feel good," said Rogers, 7-5. "I just wish the hit hadn't been a home run."

Rogers didn't walk a batter and struck out six in hurling his sixth complete game in 14 starts. It was his third career one-hitter, and included seven fly balls and 14 infield outs.

"I'm a ground-ball pitcher," said Rogers. "When you see me high, I'm not pitching my game."

After Smith's homer, Rogers retired 19 batters in a row until Steve Garvey led off the eighth by reaching second on a throwing error by third baseman Larry Parrish. Garvey and Smith were the

Dodgers' only baserunners.

Meanwhile, Montreal had tied the score against Don Sutton in the fifth on a single by Parrish, a sacrifice and an RBI single by Dave Cash. And the Expos went ahead 4-1 in the sixth on singles by Tony Perez and Ellis Valentine and a homer by Andre Dawson.

**Cubs 10, Reds 1**

The victory increased the Cubs hold on first place in the NL East to one game over idle Philadelphia, while the loss dropped Cincinnati into second place in the NL West, .008 behind the idle San Francisco Giants.

Rick Reuschel, backed by a 14-hit at-

tack including Bobby Murcer's three-run homer, spaced seven hits and struck out 10 in beating the Reds for the fourth consecutive time over the past two seasons.

"He was throwing the ball on the outside corner and the inside corner," Cubs catcher Dave Rader said about Reuschel.

See RANGERS Page 6

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Griffey rf	4 0 2 0	Wallis cf	2 1 1 0
Morgan 2b	0 2 2 1	Buhrer 1b	4 1 1 0
Kennedy 2b	0 0 0 0	Kingman lf	3 2 1 0
Foster lf	4 0 0 0	Trillo 2b	0 0 0 0
Tomlin p	0 0 0 0	Murcer cf	4 2 1 3
Driessen 1b	4 0 1 0	Gross rf	1 0 1 2
Chapin p	0 0 0 0	Conyers 3b	1 0 1 2
Lum cf	4 0 1 0	Rader c	4 1 2 2
Werner c	3 0 0 0	Rescovi p	3 0 0 0
Norman 1b	0 0 0 0		
Borbon p	0 0 0 0		
Dacinski ph	1 0 0 0		
Smith p	0 0 0 0		
Knights lf	1 0 0 0		
<b>Total</b>	<b>33 17 1</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>37 10 14 9</b>

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SIZE	INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX	SIZE	INTRODUCTORY SALE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
B78-13	\$30.95	\$1.72	5.60-15	\$27.95	\$1.73
C78-14	\$32.95	\$1.93	F78-15	\$36.95	\$2.37
E78-14	\$34.95	\$2.13	G78-15	\$40.95	\$2.45
F78-14	\$36.95	\$2.26	H78-15	\$42.95	\$2.65
G78-14	\$39.95	\$2.42	J78-15	\$43.95	\$2.86
H78-14	\$41.95	\$2.60	L78-15	\$44.95	\$2.93

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size A78-13  
Tubeless Whitewall, plus \$1.64  
Fed. Ex. Tax

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B78-13	\$30.95	\$1.72	5.60-15	\$27.95	\$1.73
C78-14	\$32.95	\$1.93	F78-15	\$36.95	\$2.37
E78-14	\$34.95	\$2.13	G78-15	\$40.95	\$2.45
F78-14	\$36.95	\$2.26	H78-15	\$42.95	\$2.65
G78-14	\$39.95	\$2.42	J78-15	\$43.95	\$2.86
H78-14	\$41.95	\$2.60	L78-15	\$44.95	\$2.93

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E78-14	\$37.95	\$2.19
F78-14	\$41.95	\$2.34
G78-14	\$43.95	\$2.47
H78-14	\$46.95	\$2.70
E78-15	\$40.95	\$2.31
F78-15	\$42.95	\$2.44
G78-15	\$44.95	\$2.55
H78-15	\$47.95	\$2.77
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# USC Beats 'Devil' Out Of Arizona State

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Many baseball players admit to boyhood dreams of pitching in a World Series game, but Bill Bordley is probably one of the few who thought about winning the College World Series.

pitcher in this," Bordley said after Southern California's 10-3 victory over Arizona State that gave the Trojans the NCAA baseball title Thursday night. "It's been since I was 14 or 15."

ball to make his boyhood wish come true. The Sun Devils, with three NCAA All-Americans on their roster who hold four NCAA batting records among them, were unable to get to Bordley until he tired in the eighth inning.

They pounced on him for three runs on four straight hits, and Jeff Schattinger came on in relief, but Trojan hitters already had put the Sun Devils away by putting 10 runs on the board.

"We were confident coming into the game," said Chris Bando, the only Sun Devil who felt like talking after the loss that took away Arizona State's NCAA title. Bando doubled home two of Arizona State's runs to bring to 102 the RBI he has this year — a national record.

"All our pitching was excellent," said USC Coach Ron Dedeaux, who lead his club in a rendition of "McNamara's Band," his favorite song, after the game.

"The key is that good pitching will stop good hitting. But we're aggressive and we're better hitters than most people think."

It was the 11th College World Series title for the Trojans, who returned to the championships after a three-year absence, and their 10th with Dedeaux at the helm.

USC went through the double-elimination tournament without a loss, although North Carolina, according to Dedeaux, "made us fight for our lives."

After Southern Cal beat Miami 9-3 and Michigan 11-3, Rod Boxberger tamed Arizona State 5-2 Tuesday night in a key contest when both clubs were undefeated.

The next evening, a scrappy Tar Heel club led by Greg Norris, who joined Bordley as an All-America pitcher, took a 2-0 lead over the Trojans and held it until the eighth inning before losing 3-2.

The Trojans battered three Arizona State pitchers for 16 hits in their romp to the series title Thursday night. Sun Devil starter Mitch Dean lasted 2-1/3 innings and their first of three relievers, Jerry Vasquez, managed 22-3.

USC scored three runs in the second inning, two in fifth, two more in the sixth and put the game away with three more in the eighth.

"Dean's arm did not feel good tonight, he was not strong," said Arizona State Coach Jim Brock. "Vasquez's arm was sore, like it has been all year."

"You can't take anything away from USC. They just kicked us," Brock said.

USC's Larry Fobbs drove in three runs with a double and a single. Dave Van Gorder brought two in with a single and a sacrifice fly and Dave Hosteller drove in two with a solo home run and a single.

Joining Hosteller with three hits for the Trojans was Tim Tolman, and Doug Stokke, Brown, Fobbs and Van Gorder each had two.

Did Dedeaux, the dean of college baseball coaches, expect his club to blow Arizona State away in the title game?

"No, certainly not. Not against a team of that caliber. You have to be fortunate to dominate a team as thoroughly as this," he said. "We just knew what it would take to win. We were not to be denied."



IT'S THEIR TROPHY — University of Southern California coach Ron Dedeaux, left, and co-captain Tim Tolman, center, and Doug Stokke admire their NCAA College Baseball World Series trophy in Omaha Thursday night. USC defeated Arizona State 10-3 to win the championship. (AP Laserphoto)

## NCAA Committee Benches Organist

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Southern California won the College World Series Thursday night, but they did it without the help of their designated organist, Madeline Franks.

Mrs. Franks was benched by the NCAA Games Committee before the title game, in which the Trojans hammered Arizona State 10-3 to win the series.

"I've seen players benched before, but I've never had an organist benched," said USC Coach Rod Dedeaux following the game. "I don't know why it happened."

It happened because the NCAA received some complaints from fans, said Texas Tech baseball coach Kal Segrist, chairman of the Games Committee.

"We received some complaints. It was not a complaint by a coach. It was something we hadn't thought much about," Segrist said, although he would not specify the source of the complaints.

Mrs. Franks, 70, began playing for the Trojans more than seven years ago — at the World Series in Omaha.

Although Mrs. Franks said she tried to be impartial during the series by playing music for both schools, Segrist said, "It was felt it would be in the best interest of the series" to bench Mrs. Franks.

Up until Thursday night, Mrs. Franks had pumped the organ for USC at home and away for more than seven years.

She's an institution, "a Trojan fan said. And the players know when Mrs. Franks is around. She plays USC's "Carry On" — a few bars of it — after every out. She gets the fans going with "Conquest" and she plays music to calm a jittery pitcher.

During the Trojans' first four games at the series, Mrs. Franks did include music for USC opponents in her performance.

The Hemet, Calif., woman could not be reached for comment late Thursday night.

An Omaha organist took over the keyboard for the title game.

With the Trojans winning, even he played "Carry On" quite a bit.

## Rankin Shares Top LPGA Spot

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Maybe they should rename the Ladies Professional Golf Association Championship the Medicare Open.

Judy Rankin has a touchy back. Jo Ann Washam, Mrs. Rankin's first round co-leader Thursday at 5-under-par 67, is recovering from shoulder tendinitis.

Amy Alcott, alone in third place at 68, is so allergic to the rainy, humid Ohio climate she has slept little since arriving this week.

Mickey Wright, the champion of this major tournament, has such sore feet she soaked them in ice after her opening 69.

The weather — lightning and rain interrupted play for 43 minutes — did not help their ailments over the soggy 6,312-yard Nicklaus Center layout.

"My back stiffened. I didn't hit the ball as far after the delay," said Mrs. Rankin.

Mrs. Rankin missed four weeks and Miss Washam five tournaments because of their physical woes this year.

The co-leaders overcame the soggy of the course with deft touches on the greens. Miss Washam had 27 putts and Rankin 28.

"I had a good feeling on every putt I stood over," said Miss Washam. She sank four putts of 20 feet or longer for birdies. Both had seven birdies.

Miss Alcott was the most consistent, stringing together four birdies. She could have had a super round but missed six birdie putts from 10 feet or less.

I must look like a drug addict out there. My eyes are red. They burn. And I sneeze constantly," said the 1975 Rookie of the Year.

But the most remarkable round of all was fired by Miss Wright, aiming to extend her own tour record of 62 tournament triumphs. It was only the third competitive round she has worn golf shoes in this year.

Two operations in 1974 and 1975 have not cured her problem, a growth on the nerve sheets of her feet.

"It's the kind of thing you just can't wear shoes with," said the 42-year-old Texan. "My feet feel super right now. I

## Rangers

(Continued From Page Five)

7-4 "But the sinking fastball was his best pitch."

Cardinals 2, Braves 0  
Former American Leaguers Pete Vuckovich and Mark Littell combined for a seven-hitter and Ken Reitz stroked a pair of run-scoring singles as St. Louis handed Atlanta's Preston Hanna his first loss in five decisions this season.

Vuckovich, making only his second start after 22 relief appearances, pitched 7 2-3 innings before Littell came in and gained his first save of the year by striking out three of the four batters he faced.

"It was like I was snakebitten," said Littell in reference to his dismal 1-6 record but creditable 2.89 earned run average. "I've had a lot of crazy things happen to me this year. I couldn't understand it, but I didn't get down on myself."

White Sox 2, Twins 1  
Run-scoring doubles by Ralph Garr and Bill Nahorodny supported the seven-hit pitching of Wilbur Wood and Jim Wiloughby as the surging White Sox won for the 11th time in the past 12 games.

Angels 10, A's 7  
California won a home run slugfest from Oakland when Don Baylor broke a 7-7 tie with a three-run shot in the ninth inning. All of the Angels' runs came on homers. Earlier, Ron Jackson and Brian Downing blasted three-run homers and Carney Lansford had a solo shot.

have no blisters or anything. Knock on wood."

Defending champion Chako Higuchi may have shot herself out of contention with an opening 75.

But some of the game's big names were solid contenders. Hollis Stacy, the 1977 U.S. Open champion, was at 69. Sandy Palmer was at 70.

JoAnne Carner, last week's victor at Toronto, took 71. So did Nancy Lopez, bidding for a record-tying fourth straight tournament triumph. The 21-year-old rookie can become the earliest woman golfer to hit \$100,000 in a single year by earning less than \$4,000 this week.

The international field of 113 is gunning for the first prize of \$22,500.

The tournament, to be televised Saturday and Sunday by NBC-TV, is sponsored by Taft Broadcasting Co. and the Cincinnati Enquirer.

## Portland Acquires Draft's First Pick

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers, who had the best regular-season record in the National Basketball Association last season, have sent guard Johnny Davis to Indiana for the top pick in today's college draft.

The Blazers also gave up the draft's third selection to the Pacers, Stu Inman, Portland's director of player personnel, said the team would use the top pick to select either 6-foot-10 Mychal Thompson of Minnesota or 6-9 Larry Bird of Indiana State.

However, Bird has said he will stay in school to finish his one remaining year of college eligibility.

That would leave Thompson, who averaged 21 points a game during his four years with the Gophers, Thompson, a 225-pounder who averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds a game last season, flew to New York Thursday night for the draft.

Portland Coach Jack Ramsay called the Davis deal "the most difficult trade I was ever involved in."

He said the Blazers never would have traded away Davis "except for the high priority of shoring up our front line."

Davis said in a telephone interview from his home in Detroit that he has no bitterness toward the Blazers.

"They're a very class organization," the 6-2 guard said. "This is just part of the business, part of the game."

Davis, 22, was Portland's second-round draft pick in 1976 after declaring himself a hardship case after his junior season at Dayton University.

He moved into a starting guard role during the 1977 playoffs when Dave Twardzik was injured. He also started

during the latter stages of the season. Davis has a career scoring average of 9.4 points a game. He averaged 12.7 points in the playoffs.

Ramsay said he didn't want to give up Davis, but "he was the only player Indiana asked for. They would not consider any alternative combinations."

The Blazers had three first-round draft picks prior to Thursday's deal. They also sent their third first-round pick, the 22nd selection over-all, to Golden State in exchange for the Warriors' first-round choice in 1980 or 1981.

Portland's front line was decimated by injuries during the 1977-78 season. The Blazers would use Thompson or Bird as a backup to Bill Walton and Maurice Lucas.

There has been speculation that Portland might use its second first-round pick — which is the seventh selection — to obtain Bird, even though the Blazers might not sign him until next spring.

However, Inman has said the team would not be interested in signing a player who could not help right away.

"The trade enables us to get the best player in the college draft," Ramsay said. "This situation rarely occurs for a team that finished the last season with the best record. In view of injuries to our front line the last two years and the effect on our ability to win, I feel it affords us an excellent opportunity to strengthen the team."

Davis said he was excited about joining the Pacers.

"They're definitely a young team and they've got a lot of talent," Davis said. "I'm looking forward to it."

## Fighters Go After Big Money Tonight

The winner will pick up \$5,000 at tonight's wrestling show at Fair Park Coliseum. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m.

It's a 12-man, over-the-top-ropes battle royal, with the one prize awaiting the winner. The pairings will send Mr. Pogo vs. Dory Funk Jr.; Robert Kirby vs. Ted Dibiase, Dennis Stamp vs. Ricky Romero, Scott Casey vs. Jonathan Boyd, Ted Heath vs. Rip Hawk and Terry Garvin vs. Randy Morse.

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Sheldon Ross H... Tilson, 18, both of... Jim Ronald G... Bowman, 25, both... Rube Alfred Ba... Joan Cooper, 18, b... Alvaro Rojas, 2... both of Lubbock... Frank Martinez... Malinao Ancira, 24... Courtney Duval... Sue Roten, 18, both... Jerry Mike More... Duff, 18, both of L... Norris Thornton... Martin, 28, both of... Millard Chesley... Addline Graves, 19... Robert Lee Sand... Wade, 23, both of L... Galen Dale Neils... berlake, 23, both of... Harold Andrew... Jenny Flemebaum... Ricky Lee Alley... both of Lubbock... Edward Douglas... Robertson, 22, both... Gary Michael Opp... nee Miller, 18, both... George Willis P... White, 19, both of L...

Red Shaw... In the estate of... born, application by... dependent executrix... In the estate of L... application by Drol... dependent executrix... COUNTY CO... Edwin H. Boed... Martin Industria... Craftsman Printers... Atlas Architectur... Farris, independ... business as Crafton... doing business as... field, suit on account... Becknell Wholesale... an independently ac... Implement Co., suit... Plains Wholesale... Sammy William See... Blvd Smith Inc.,... business as Gray Co... county

J.Q. Warnick... Earnest Allen Jr... vorce... Judith Lynn Bla... Blakeley, suit for di... Alejandro Siguem... ment of Public Saf... L. Marshall Nagle... sen, suit on collision... The Plains Nat... against Jimmy Ra... The Plains Nat... against Dianne Colli... Bennie Wayne M... of Public Safety, ap... Western Clarklitt... W.L. Roberts, suit c... Ted B. Alley, et... Boyd, suit on collis... Harold Cobb an... against Lawrence J... on personal injuries... Clifford Leroy Sr... Public Safety, app...

Denzil Beve... Janis K. Federal... suit for divorce... 99TH DE... Thomas L. Clu... Shelly Roy Fah... Fahsholtz, suit for c... Larry Pinkert and... vorce... 137TH DI... Robert C. Wri... Robert M. Forks... bock, suit on perso...



# Young Favors Meeting On Detente Definition

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young says he hopes the United States will hold talks with the Soviet Union "to spell out the meaning of detente in Africa," but he puts a lesser priority on trying to prevent Soviet domination of Africa.

"I think we have an interest in preventing anyone else from dominating Africa," he said in an interview with The Associated Press, "but I put that No. 3 ... after our concern for human rights and our economic interests."

"I am convinced that in any peaceful competition with the Soviets and the Cubans we win hands down and lose nothing," said Young.

"In military confrontations, we can win but it's at great cost both financially and in human lives. It may not be American lives, but it's still a high cost to pay and it's unnecessary."

Young said the Cubans had changed from "the stabilizing influence" in Africa he credited them with last year to a "militarist, interventionist role" in Angola and Ethiopia.

He said they were "shedding too much

African blood" in conflicts that should be solved politically rather than militarily.

However, Young said along with "cross-the-border incursions from Angola into Zaire, for two years there have been cross-the-border incursions from Zaire to Angola, and in a sense we can't stop one without stopping the other."

"If we are holding the Cubans, the Angolans and the Russians responsible for their allies, then we should also assume some responsibility for our allies," he declared.

He opposed U.S. involvement in any fighting in Africa, declaring:

"I say again and again that anybody that thinks a single drop of American blood ought to be shed for a thousand miles of sand is crazy."

He was referring to suggestions that the United States should have helped the Somalis in their losing battle to detach the Ogaden desert from the Soviet Union's Ethiopian allies.

He said the Russians fish in Africa "for points of influence" and they "very cynically give weapons to almost anybody that wants to upset anybody else."

Young said both the Cubans and the Russians had "to assume some responsibility" for the massacre of Europeans in Kolwezi, Zaire, last month by dissident natives of the area returning from Angola.

Here are some questions and answers from the interview:

**Q.** How would you in fact define U.S. national interests in relation to Africa generally?

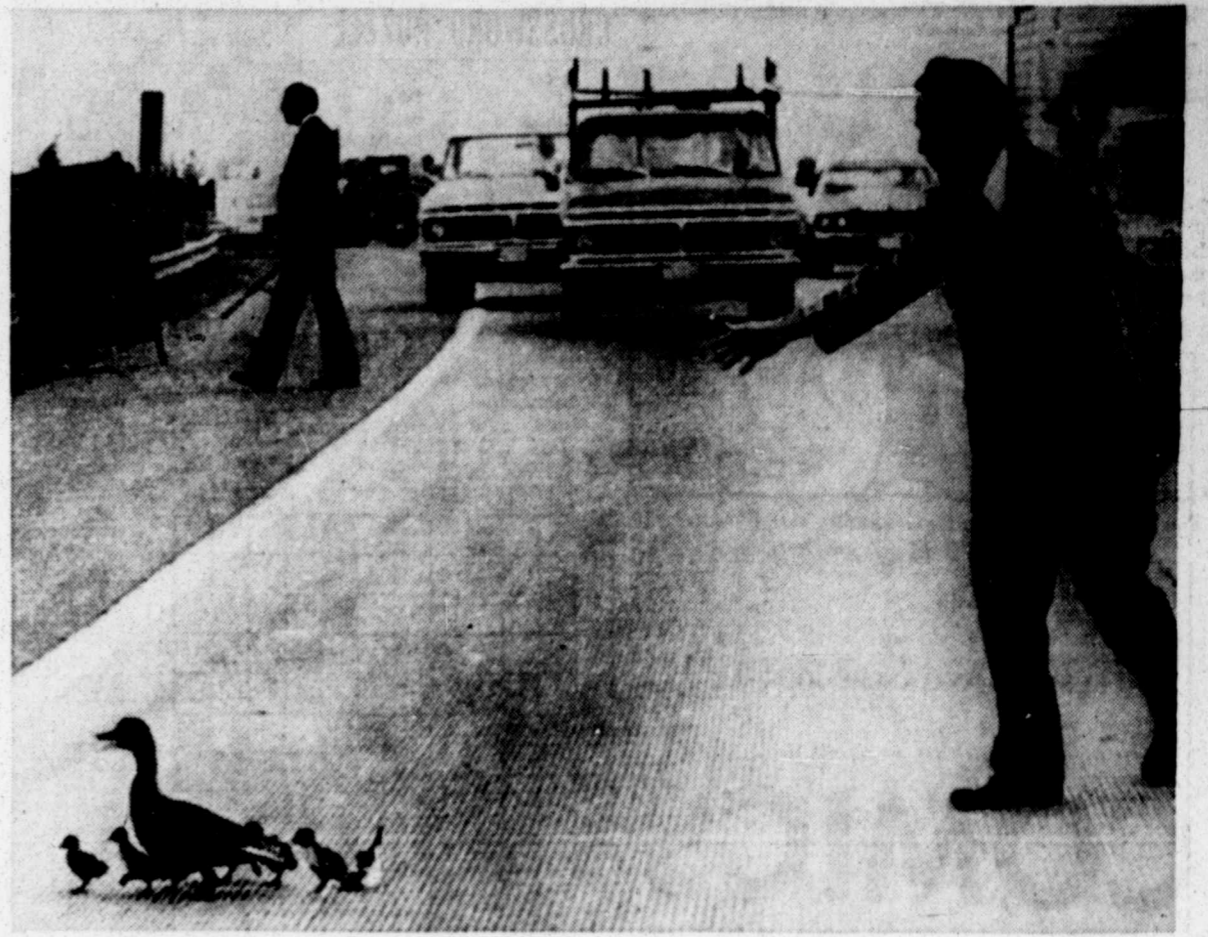
**A.** It's a combination of our economic interest and our human rights interest. I think that our country has always been on the side of majority rule... We've always tried to encourage the development of democratic institutions.

**Q.** The (Congressional) Black Caucus, as you know, yesterday decided that the U.S. policy toward Africa is war-oriented. Do you concur?

**A.** No, I don't. I think the Black Caucus is responding to the news reports of the last month, and there's been a lot of tough talk in the newspapers in the last month. But our policy toward Africa essentially is an aggressive diplomatic approach utilizing the organizations of the United Nations and working with the Organization of African Unity.

Young said he did not agree with his government's refusal to recognize the Marxist government of Angola.

"I would say," he explained, "that we would protect the possibility of liberalizing the policy of whatever government is in control in Angola by working with them. We would enhance and increase American economic interest. And we would tend to neutralize even the present Soviet and Cuban influence."



TOO MUCH TRAFFIC ON THIS POND — Bill Bennett, left, from a construction sign and halted traffic while Bengel shooed the bewildered ducks off the highway. (AP Laserphoto by Amir Pishdad, Richmond News-Leader)

## Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Sheldon Ress Heaton, 21, and Carolyn Sue Tilson, 18, both of Lubbock  
 Jim Ronald Gordon, 29, and Karen Lee Bowman, 25, both of Lubbock  
 Rube Alfred Buchanan Jr., 27, and Kathy Joan Cooper, 18, both of Lubbock  
 Alvaro Rojas, 22, and Betty Moreno, 21, both of Lubbock  
 Frank Martinez Berlanga, 29, and San Juana Mular Anora, 24, both of Lubbock  
 Courtney Docal Holmberg, 18, and Connie Sue Rotten, 18, both of Lubbock  
 Jerry Mike Morehead, 19, and Deborah Ann Duff, 18, both of Lubbock  
 Norris Thornton Clout, 53, and Mary Ann Martin, 28, both of Lubbock  
 Millard Chesley Smith, 31, and Fredina Adeline Graves, 19, both of Lubbock  
 Robert Lee Sanders, 35, and Francis Lois Wade, 23, both of Lubbock  
 Galen Dale Neusch, 24, and Lee Ann Timberlake, 23, both of Lubbock  
 Harold Andrew Cronson, 26, and Esther Jenny Flomenbaum, 23, both of Lubbock  
 Ricky Lee Alley, 22, and Jo Anne White, 22, both of Lubbock  
 Edward Douglas Davis, 24, and Patti Gayle Robertson, 22, both of Lubbock  
 Gary Michael Opperman, 22, and Teresa Renee Miller, 18, both of Lubbock  
 George Willis Powell, 17, and Iris Odell White, 19, both of Lubbock.

### COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late Walter S. Wendeborn, application by Mary Louise Jacobs, independent executrix, to probate will.  
 In the estate of the late Barney Lee Watts, application by Dollie Robega Watts, independent executrix, to probate will.

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

**Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding**  
 Marlin Industrial Division Inc. against Craftman Printers Inc., suit on account.  
 Atlas Architectural Metals Inc. against Doe Farris, independently and formerly doing business as Crafton Glass Co. of Littlefield and doing business as Craftman Glass of Littlefield, suit on account.  
 Becknell Wholesale Co. against Tommy Linan, independently and doing business as Linan Implement Co., suit on account.  
 Plains Wholesale Fireworks Co. against Sammy William Seck, suit on account.  
 Boyd Smith Inc. against Donny Gray, doing business as Gray Construction Co., suit on account.

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

**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 Earnest Allen Jr. and Jean Allen, suit for divorce.  
 Judith Lynn Blakeley and Michael Lynn Blakeley, suit for divorce.  
 Alejandro Silguero Garza against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 L. Marshall Nagle against Daniel Mark Jensen, suit on collision.  
 The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Jimmy Ramirez, suit on note.  
 The Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Dianne Collins, suit on note.  
 Bonnie Wayne Marricle against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Western Clarklitt and Supply Inc. against W.L. Roberts, suit on lease agreement.  
 Ted B. Alley, et al. against Ronald Eugene Boyd, suit on collision.  
 Harold Cobb and Sabrina Cobb, et al. against Lawrence Stolfo and Carlo Stolfo, suit on personal injuries.  
 Clifford Leroy Smith against Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Janis K. Federick and John M. Federick, suit for divorce.

### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 Shelly Roy Fahsholtz and Melba Joyce Fahsholtz, suit for divorce.  
 Larry Pinkert and Patty Pinkert, suit for divorce.

### 137TH DISTRICT COURT

**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 Robert M. Forks, et al. against City of Lubbock, suit on personal injuries.

### 140TH DISTRICT COURT

**William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding**  
 Suzanne Gore and Ronald W. Gore, suit for divorce.

### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

**John McFall, Judge Presiding**  
 American General Fire and Casualty Co. against Manuel Vasquez Ruiz Jr., suit set aside.  
 Joe V. Hernandez against City of Lubbock, suit set aside.

### Divorces Granted

Sharon Gail Wlczynski and Jeffrey John Wilczynski  
 Pedro Badillo and Bartola Badillo  
 Rosanne Stasia Doss and Edwin George Doss.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

C.P. Air Conditioning Supply Co., Inc., to J.L. Harris and wife, lot 1330, Less S. 20', Caprock.  
 Larry Keith Vialle and wife, Arnold Ray Sides and wife, Lot 14, University Pines.  
 Ike Gill to Paul Mendoza and wife, Lot 10, J.R. Ritchey Subdivision.  
 Paul Mendoza and wife to Ike P. Gill, W 50', of S. 2 of Block 62, Arnett Benson Addition.  
 Adela Cox to J. Beck Inc., Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Block 10, Original Town of Lubbock.  
 Jimmy Warren Duke to Associated Builders Realtors Inc., Lots 4, 5, W 60', Lot 6, 7, 8, Davidson Addition.  
 W.T. Mitchell to Kennedy C. Whiteley and wife, Lots 4, 5, W 60', Lot 6, 7, 8, Davidson Addition.

R.H. Biedoe Jr. to Katie Conner, Trustee, Lots 3, 4, Block 15, Westover Heights.  
 Old Glory Corp., to David A. Hess and wife, Lot 56A, Rautree Addition.  
 Ralph E. Rossi and wife to Jack D. Bittle and wife, E 30', Lot 316, W 33', Lot 217, DePauw McLarty Addition.  
 Sandra Brown and husband to Double E. Enterprises, Lot 164, Gatewood Addition.

Moody T. Gibson and wife to Arthur C. Newton and wife, 21.44 acres of SE. 4 Section 3, Block D7.  
 Moody T. Gibson and wife to Edna Newton, 60 acres of SE. 4 Section 3, Block D7.

Sarah L. Jesse and husband to John Thomas Siles and wife, Lot 43, Block 22, Myrtle Slaton Addition.  
 Eulis E. Chowning and others to Glenn Edward Chowning, W 2 Lot 6, Block 2, Collier Smith Subdivision.

Glenn Edward Chowning to Johnny R. Folis, W 2 Lot 6, Block 2, Collier Smith Subdivision.  
 Stanley Howard Hardeste and wife to Aubrey G. Durrett and wife, Lot 254, Quaker Heights.

W. Grant Rutledge II and wife to Daniel L. Draper and wife, E 2 Lot 11, Block 3, Robert-Neil Heights.  
 F.D. Schmidt and others to Billy M. Vannoy and wife, S 15', Lot 9, N 65', Lot 10, Mimosa Land Addition, Idalou.

Jerry Lee to Paulos Hernandez and wife, Lot 4, Block 8, Zuni Park Addition.  
 Jon Harland Alexaitis and wife to Ted Ratcliffe Realtors, Lot 162, Live Oak Addition.  
 Day & Co., Inc., to Virginia L. Wadrum, Tract 20, Country Road Estates.  
 Bobby G. Day to Virginia L. Wadrum, Tract 19, Country Road Estates.

Old Glory Corp., to William H. Barnie and wife, Lot 84, Guillot Gardens.  
 Lonnie Ellis to Carl Sanders and wife, Lot 12, Block 49, Overton Addition.

Pete H. Waller and wife to R.C. Young Seed and Grain Co., Lot 4, Block 7, Usleman Addition.  
 Opal Sterling Stone to Alejandro Garcia, Lot 32, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.

Jerry R. Powell, Roy L. Ryan to Edgar L. Powell, Lots 11, 12, 13, 14, Knight Subdivision.

### Clifford Case Cites Voter 'Disaffection'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Jersey Sen. Clifford Case, who lost in the Republican primary this week, says he was a victim of voter "disaffection" with big government.

Case, who has spent 24 years in the Senate, told reporters Thursday: "It (the loss) was a continuation of the phenomenon that President Carter senses, consciously or unconsciously, and rode into the presidency."

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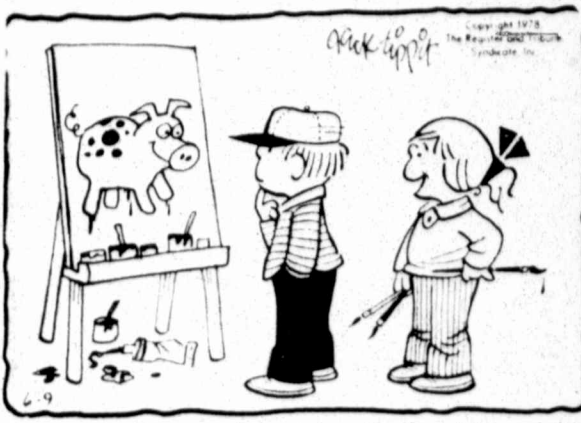
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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"I've never known a pig personally, but I happen to think THAT'S a very good pig."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION' section with answers for the previous day's puzzle.

Par time 30 minutes AP News features 6-9 By HANK KETCHAM



GEE, THANKS, MR. MEYER! "THAT'S OUR PLUMBER... HE'S LIKE ONE OF THE FAMILY."

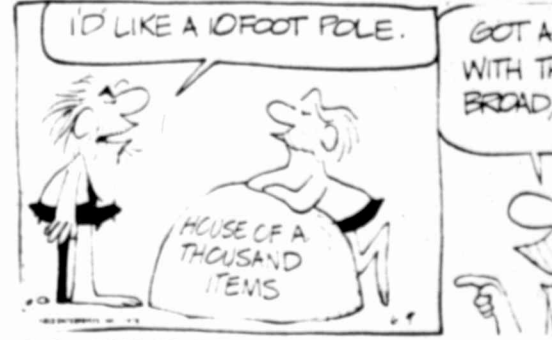
FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



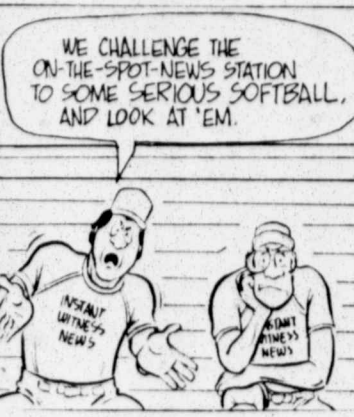
EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



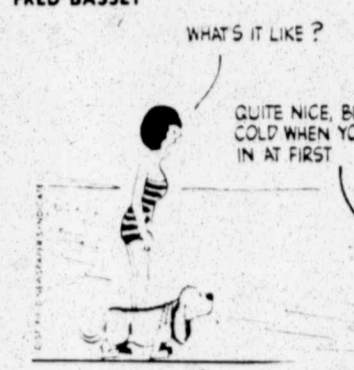
PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



Ne Ce WASHING nised of th two neigho had been fi tions of adu The dispu lems betwee mushroomed two attempt a major br from a pool o The comba through the government. feud to medi new, experi tice center." The warring down with the six hours an One family o both sides p other in the p The agreeo though there "contract" co The whole k keep such m Gen At EL PASO general in th tive duty un last man wh Gen Omar Fort Bliss, ne At 85, Bra and conducs char. But as leader speak post "He's a sa assigned to can't believ when he goes that we've los Bradley's N wife of 13 yea Mrs. Bradl writer, and y al's side, she jected televis She also is the man who form, 27 year military ma The five-sta in World War manders a rat French field Among the promoted to Chir Loa TOKYO (A) expanding ec foreign trad, terested in bo technology at modernizatio ster Li-Chan In an inte "China's For part by the of Li said: "Onl ports similu more goods. "In import technology, ne ment we adop ly long-term d sation by our vailing forms hold that all ti on our abilit within a spe said Much of the nanced thro United States example, lend the money the can goods. Without giv 1977 import ar fulfilled. Te port higher port work in ti gone very well The semi-off Organization 1 exports at mo ports at mor Li said Chin lations with m

# Neighborhood Justice Center Results Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a feud reminiscent of the Hatfields and the McCoys, two neighboring families in Kansas City had been fighting through two generations of adults.

The dispute, which began over problems between children of the families, mushroomed to include two fistfights, two attempted hit-and-run incidents and a major brawl with weapons ranging from a pool cue to a rifle.

The combatants finally reached a truce through the intervention of the federal government. They agreed to submit their feud to mediation under the auspices of a new, experimental "neighborhood justice center."

The warring families in Kansas City sat down with three mediators for more than six hours and came up with a solution. One family decided to move away, and both sides promised not to bother each other in the meantime.

The agreement was even put in writing, though there is a question whether such a "contract" could be enforced by a judge.

The whole idea of the program is to keep such matters out of the overbur-

dened courts.

Justice Department officials who set up the dispute-solving centers this spring in Atlanta, Kansas City and Los Angeles say it's too early to tell if they will prove effective and economical. But they say they are heartened by preliminary results.

The centers, a pet project of Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, have reported settling a good percentage of the problems reaching them in the initial weeks of operation.

Each center is run by four or five full-time staffers who recruit two to three dozen mediators from the community. Each mediator is paid \$15 per case from an 18-month budget of about \$200,000 at each center.

"The centers are an institution of modest dimensions that should be effective in dealing with problems of modest dimensions," Bell said when he dedicated the Kansas City center in March.

That center is in a bank building in a downtown residential area. A storefront is the home of the experiment in Los An-

ges and the Atlanta center is situated in a house next to a school.

The centers have been active in helping solve family and neighborhood squabbles, the majority of which occur in low-income communities, and differences between customers and merchants and between landlords and tenants, which occur mostly in middle-class areas.

A typical case involved a tenant in Atlanta who had paid \$800 to have his apartment repaired and was deducting the sum from his rent until he had recovered his expenses. When a new landlord took over, he wanted to rent to a new tenant.

With help from a mediator, the tenant agreed to move out in return for reimbursement for the repairs.

Bell describes the program as "the wave of the future" in reducing the number of lengthy court battles, at least in cases where quick solutions are possible with an outside mediator's prodding.

"We must have a variety of institutions to resolve fairly and efficiently the great variety of disputes that arise," Bell said. "Otherwise, our justice system will continue to teeter on the brink of collapse."

# Gen. Bradley Continues Career At Age 85 With Five Stars

EL PASO (UPI) — By law, a five-star general in the U.S. Army remains on active duty until his death. Probably the last man who ever will hold this rank is Gen. Omar N. Bradley, now based at Fort Bliss, near here.

At 85, Bradley is crippled by arthritis and conducts his daily affairs in a wheelchair. But as often as possible, the aging leader speaks to military classes on the post.

"He's a saint," said one senior officer assigned to the general's staff. "You can't believe how he inspires these men when he goes out to speak. He's the hero that we've lost and found again."

Bradley's No. 1 admirer is probably his wife of 13 years, the former Kitty Buhler.

Mrs. Bradley was Hollywood screenwriter, and when she isn't at the general's side, she guides research for a projected television special about Bradley.

She also is preparing a biography about the man who has spent 67 years in uniform, 27 years as the nation's top-ranking military man.

The five-star general grade was created in World War II to give American commanders a rank equivalent to British and French field marshals and fleet admirals. Among the American commanders promoted to five-star-rank were Dwight

D. Eisenhower, Douglas MacArthur, George C. Marshall and Chester Nimitz.

Although Eisenhower relinquished his commission while serving as president, he reassumed his billet after leaving the White House.

Despite Bradley's illness, he maintains a full travel schedule. During the last half of June he and his wife will visit Los Angeles, Owensboro, Ky., and San Antonio.

A trip is planned next year to the D-Day festivities on the beaches of Normandy in France, along with a side visit to England.

Mrs. Bradley, 55, met her husband in 1950 while she was working as a foreign correspondent on Okinawa. She interviewed Bradley when he came through as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, the nation's highest military command post.

A slim, gracious woman, Mrs. Bradley tends to play down her own accomplishments in favor of her husband's. But she has numerous credits in Hollywood, writing the first 19 segments of the NBC program "Dragnet." She also contributed to "The Untouchables" with Robert Stack, "Tightrope," several of the "My Three Sons" and "Petticoat Junction" episodes.

"My husband is a living legend," she

said. "What he is doing is far more important than what I have done."

Mrs. Bradley also has established two institutions in honor of her husband: the Omar N. Bradley Foundation of Carlisle, Penn. in 1976 (it houses the general's memorabilia); and the Omar N. Bradley Library at West Point, N.Y. in 1974.

The Bradleys live in the remodeled sprawling ranch house at Fort Bliss that formerly was occupied by the commander of the William Beaumont Army Medical Center, which is located on the post.

# China Not Willing To Get Loan For Improvements

TOKYO (AP) — Even though China's expanding economy will mean a boom in foreign trade, the country still is not interested in borrowing to pay for the new technology and equipment it needs for modernization, says Foreign Trade Minister Li Chiang.

In an interview with the magazine "China's Foreign Trade," broadcast in part by the official Hsinhua news agency, Li said: "Only if we can increase our exports simultaneously can we import more goods."

"In importing complete plants and technology, no matter what forms of payment we adopt — cash, installment, fairly long-term deferred payments, compensation by our own products, or other prevailing forms in international trade — we hold that all these forms should be based on our ability to pay immediately or within a specified period of time," Li said.

Much of the world's foreign trade is financed through lending agreements. The United States Export-Import Bank, for example, lends certain foreign countries the money they need to purchase American goods.

Without giving figures, Li said, "the 1977 import and export state plan was overfulfilled. Total trade volume was 12 percent higher than 1976. Our import-export work in the first half of this year has gone very well."

The semi-official Japan External Trade Organization has estimated China's 1976 exports at more than \$7.1 billion and imports at more than \$6 billion.

Li said China has established trade relations with more than 150 countries and

regions, with more than 120 of them in the Third world of developing nations.

To meet the needs of the world's developing nations, Li said China should increase production and exports of such items as tools and other hardware. China should increase its imports of textiles, light industrial goods, chemicals, machinery and steel products from these countries, he said.

Li said expansion of China's economy would bring steady headway in economic and technical exchanges with the European Common Market, with which China recently signed a trade agreement.

"In the course of modernizing China's agriculture, industry, national defense and science and technology, we must learn from the advanced technology and experience of the Western European countries," Li said.

He called China's 1978-1985 trade agreement with Japan "of vital significance in expanding (the) economic and technical interflow and in enhancing the friendship between the peoples of the two countries."

**BOY SCOUT AT POLE**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Fifty years ago, at his request, Adm. Richard E. Byrd was accompanied on his expedition to the South Pole by a Boy Scout. Now, a half century later, a nationwide competition has resulted in another scout — 18-year-old Mark W. Leinmiller — being chosen as a working member of a National Science Foundation project at the South Pole.



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# 'New Evangelicals' Gain Attention Of Politicians

By DAVID E. ANDERSON  
United Press International Writer

The nation's evangelical community, which came to public prominence with the election of born-again Southern Baptist layman Jimmy Carter as president, is finding itself up against the world and divided on its response.

Since 1976, when George Gallup looked at the election returns as well as his own polls on American religiosity and declared the year of the evangelical, a host of commentators have attempted to sort out and categorize evangelicals and their role in contemporary society.

In that process, a great deal of attention has been focused on the so-called "new evangelicals," politically left-leaning radicals who continue to maintain a biblical, conservative theological approach.

Led by the Washington-based Sojourners community, the evangelical left, joined by others from the mainline Protestant and Roman Catholic anti-war constituency, recently issued a statement calling on the church to actively resist the nuclear arms race.

"Our primary allegiance to Jesus Christ and his kingdom commits us to total abolition of nuclear weapons," the statement said.

"We, the signers of this declaration, commit ourselves to non-cooperation with our country's preparations for nuclear war... we commit ourselves to resist in the name of Jesus Christ."

It is not surprising to find on the list of signatories the names of the Rev. Daniel Berrigan and his brother Philip or Episcopal layman William Stringfellow or Donald Shriver of Union Theological Seminary.

But Jeb Stuart McGruder, former Nixon aide and now with the evangelical Young Life organization? Or people from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, the Baptist General Convention of Texas or World Vision International?

Those are institutions not normally known for attracting people who take a politically radical stance.

One of the best introductions to the whole evangelical spectrum can be found in Richard Quebedeaux' recent book, "The Worldly Evangelicals" (Harper and Row).

Quebedeaux notes that by and large in the 20th century white evangelicals have been either apolitical or associated with the Republican Party.

Since 1973, however, when a group of mostly younger evangelicals hammered

out the Chicago Declaration of Evangelical Social Concern, that has changed and a new generation, challenging not only the political stance of the older evangelicals but some of their theological presuppositions as well has emerged.

"Within the evangelical community as a whole," Quebedeaux notes, "evangelicals of the left are probably a small minority at the present time, but an increasingly vocal and influential one, to say the least."

What bothers older evangelicals about this "new left" in their midst is less their political stance than the biblical approach adopted by the younger generation.

While the older generation regards the bible as an inerrant depository of divine revelation, the new evangelicals are more likely to understand Scripture as functional, with the power to change and transform life.

"They insist," Quebedeaux writes, "that a precise doctrine of the inspiration and authority of Scripture is far less important than unconditional obedience to what it demands, arguing that those Christians most committed to inerrancy have tended to be the least passionate about the biblical requirements of social justice, righteousness and peace."

# Southern Baptists Concerned About Decrease In Baptisms

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
NEW YORK (AP) — Southern Baptists, the biggest, most burgeoning body of American Protestants, see some disturbing and puzzling clouds on their horizon.

Although steady gains in membership, rising almost twice as fast as the general population, have put the denomination over the 13 million mark, the number of baptisms, oddly, has declined.

So have enrollments in Sunday school and church training classes.

Both setbacks added an undertone of uneasiness to an otherwise surging set of plans and statistics as the Southern Baptists made ready for their annual convention next week in Atlanta, Ga.

"There's a kind of queasy feeling down inside that's not quite panic yet, but we're wearing worried frowns on our brows," says the convention president, the Rev. Jimmy Allen of San Antonio.

Another "Jimmy" — surnamed Carter, the president of the United States and also a dedicated Southern Baptist, will speak at a post-convention finale, following appearances by other denominational luminaries such as singer Anita Bryant, lately a crusader against homosexuality.

She's considering a bid to be nominated for a denominational vice presidency.

While membership climbed 12 percent last year, continuing a steady upward pattern that has contrasted sharply with the slump in most major Protestant bodies, enrollments in Sunday schools and

church training classes declined.

"That downtrend is making for a generation of theological ignoramus," says the Rev. Grady C. Cothen, president of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn. But efforts were being made to counter the slippage.

The Rev. Roy T. Edgemon, director of the church training department, said he senses that "pastors are now recognizing that the failure to train our people in Bible doctrine, discipleship and ministry is the cause of an erosion in all Baptist life." "I also believe that pastors are now ready to move aggressively to equip, build up and grow their people in the Lord."

The drop in baptisms, which fell 10.1 percent last year to a total of 345,690, the lowest number since 1949, was causing even more concern as well as considerable perplexity.

The decline hit last year even in Texas, where Baptists had staged a million-dollar media blitz and statewide revivals. Eying the drop in baptisms despite the special efforts, the Rev. L. L. Morris, the Baptists' state evangelism director, says:

"If we hadn't pulled out all the stops, there's no telling where we would have come out."

Virginia and South Carolina also experienced large declines in baptisms despite massive evangelistic efforts. "It's very disheartening," says South Carolina's evangelism director, the Rev. Earl Crumpler. "I have no concrete answers."

At a conference about the matter, state evangelism directors cited various demographic factors that have previously hit other denominations, such as falling birth rates, population mobility, the lure of quasi-religious movements, as well as people moving into the Southern "sunbelt" without roots in its strong church emphasis.

"I think God is trying to say something to us, but we are like Rip Van Winkle and are sleeping through it," says the Rev. C. B. Hogue, the denomination's evangelism section director. "Maybe God is trying to bring spiritual renewal, but we are not involved in it."

"Southern Baptists seem to be lying under the tree asleep while things are happening out there."

The dip in baptisms came despite a tendency to baptize children at a younger age, differing with the Baptist tradition of baptizing at an "age of decision." Citing a growing trend to baptize children before school age, the head of the Southern Baptist historical commission, the Rev. Richard D. Patton, says it appears to "put us precariously close to the practice of infant baptism."

# Family Relations Become Liberal Religious Issue

By United Press International

"It is time to expand the definition of what it means to be pro-family," says the Rev. Eileen Lindner, a Presbyterian minister working with the National Council of Churches.

Mrs. Lindner expresses what a growing number of people are feeling as "pro-family" has become a political and religious "buzz" word.

"Conservatives have taken over the term for themselves and identified their causes with the word," she said. "In recent years pro-family has been portrayed as anti-abortion, anti-ERA, anti-child care and other things of that sort."

But support for the family means much more than any of those things, she said. The family, when it is denied the physical necessities of life, is under intense pressure, and that pressure interferes with the right of the family to transmit its cultural, social and religious values.

To test their approach, the National Council is undertaking a 27-month program designed to encourage the development of public policies that support children and families.

Under Mrs. Lindner's leadership the program calls for the organization of committees in 20 rural, urban and suburban communities which will conduct a research survey, interviewing at least 300 people, to ascertain the local problems of children and families.

The committees then will launch public education campaigns to point up the problems and their relationship to public policies, and hopefully work to change or influence those policies.

Called the Child and Family Justice

Project, the program has already received a \$250,000 grant from the Carnegie Corp. of New York.

Last year, the Carnegie Council on Children issued a report, "All Our Children," which suggested that social conditions such as poverty and unemployment are more injurious to families than psychological or personal problems.

"The first report of the Carnegie Council provides an excellent description of the influence of societal injustice upon the family and its debilitating effects on children," Mrs. Lindner said.

"If we say that children are a natural resource, our most vital natural resource," she said, "then we must also say that society has a responsibility to make available those things a child needs."

The problem with conservatives, she said, was that they mistake government support as governmental regulation.

"We don't care if a child has a taco, or pasta or meat loaf," she said. "Does a family have the ability to take care of the physical necessities of life so it is freed up to perform the other, more valuable functions — that is the question."

"It is not our job to write public law," she said. "But the parents who encountered the slings and arrows of being parents, of having public policy impact on their life, have the right to do something other than just fall on their knees."

"This is a part of the pastoral ministry of the church to the family," she said. "The basis of ministry is the assumption that life change."

"A healthy family ought to work — and all too many don't," she said.



LIGHTNING STRIKES — Flames engulfed the 90-foot copper dome of the Notre Dame Catholic Church Thursday in Chicago. The fire started after a lightning bolt struck a statue of the Virgin Mary atop the building. (AP Laserphoto)

## Church News

### City Church To Receive New Name

The South Indiana Baptist Church will officially change its name to the First Baptist Church South Lubbock at the end of "Celebration Sunday" ceremonies to take place Sunday at 10:45 a.m.

The church is located at 8315 Indiana Ave.

The celebration will mark the beginning of a unique partnership between the First Baptist Church and the young church, which was established in 1975 as a mission project of the Lubbock Baptist Association.

With 102 members, the South Lubbock congregation will become a "satellite" of First Baptist with mission status. The merger was approved by both congregations recently.

Chairman Gene Messer of the Missions Committee and Jim Neyland, First Baptist Church Administrator, represented First Church under the guidance of Dr. Jaroy Weber, pastor.

"Celebration Sunday" ceremonies will include an official welcome to the new congregation, music by the Praisers and a message by the Rev. Don Worthington, pastor of First Baptist Church South Lubbock.

A missions committee composed of representatives from both churches will coordinate the combined ministry projects. The partnership will continue until such time as the new church has a strong and fully developed family ministry.

## Religion Roundup

### Church Given Deadline

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Officials of the American Lutheran Church have given the denomination's largest congregation, the 1,750-member Central Lutheran Church, 60 days to regularize its pastoral leadership or be suspended from the denomination.

Its North Pacific District executive committee ruled that two of the congregation's assistant pastors had not met requirements for clergy credentials, were ineligible to serve and unless their status was changed, the congregation would be dropped Aug. 5 from the denomination.

The senior pastor, the Rev. Rueben Redal, affiliated with a group which says the ALC has strayed from its historic doctrines, says he's uncertain what will be done about the matter by the congregation, which can appeal the ruling. District Bishop Clarence Solberg says the congregation has refused to meet with him about the issue.

### Jogging Promoted

ATLANTA (AP) — Plans have been announced for the fifth annual Southern Baptist Convention "Joggers' Jubilee" June 13 in Atlanta to promote jogging as a means toward physical fitness.

Sponsored by the denomination's Sunday School Board, the jogging event at Lakewood Stadium coincides with the opening day of the denominational convention.

### Play Opposed

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Conference of Christians and Jews plans a drive to discourage American Christians from attending the 1980 Passion Play at Oberammergau, West Germany, if a script widely criticized as anti-Jewish is used.

David Hyatt, a Roman Catholic and NCCJ president, says the decision of the Oberammergau town council to retain a text portraying Jews as "shylocks and Christ-killers" will result in boycotts and protest demonstrations in the town and elsewhere.

### Israel 'Betrayed'

CHICAGO (AP) — Sister Margaret Traxler of the National Coalition of American Nuns' committee for Jewish-Christian relations, says that in agreeing to sell "bombers to Arab nations, the United States betrays Israel."

### Priest Raps Catholics

BOSTON (AP) — A Jesuit priest says American Catholics have been lax in fighting the growing tide of public obscenity and pornography.

The Rev. Paul J. Murphy, a Holy Cross College theologian and president of Morality in Media of Massachusetts,

### Smithlawn Slates Special Event For Families

The Smithlawn Church of Christ will host a special Family Day Tuesday with services emphasizing families and family living.

There will be services at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and Bible classes for all ages at 9 a.m.

There will be a potluck dinner at 11:30 a.m. in the Smithlawn fellowship hall, and all out-of-towners are invited to eat as guests.

After the meal, music will be provided by "The Proclaimers," a gospel quartet from Dora, N.M.

From about 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. there will be an open house at the Maternity Home Cottage.

### UH Selects Maxson For Victoria Post

HOUSTON (UPI) — A North Carolina educator has been named the new chancellor of the University of Houston Victoria Center, UH President Dr. Philip G. Hoffman announced.

Robert C. Maxson, dean of the College of Learning and Human Development at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C., was named to the post Wednesday.

The appointment is effective Aug. 1. He replaces George Taubee who has served as acting chancellor for the past year.

American Library Association Awards are made for distinguished books for children.

### Letter Satirizes Explanation

The Crestview Assembly of God had this little tidbit in its newsletter: "Why are firetrucks red?"

"Well, fire trucks have four wheels and eight men, and four and eight are twelve. There are twelve inches in a foot. A foot is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth is a ruler... and Queen Elizabeth is the largest ship in the seven seas. Seas have fish. Fish have fins. The Finns fought the Russians. The Russians are red. Fire trucks are always rushin'; therefore fire trucks are always red."

"If you think this is wild, you ought to hear some people trying to explain why they are not attending church and Sunday School!"

### Bureaucrat Changes Ruling On Prayer

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grace and federally subsidized meals don't mix, a group of senior citizens was told. But after fear, tears and complaints, the order was reversed.

About 75 elderly senior citizens at the Queen of Angels Catholic Church were told Tuesday that they could not pray before eating a meal funded under a federal grant.

One elderly woman promptly burst into tears and locked herself in a storeroom. However, Paul Hemphill, director of the nutrition program for the Mayor's Office for Senior Citizens, said a new supervisor had misunderstood.

Some of the seniors had become frightened at the prohibition and said they were afraid that if they prayed, they might not be allowed to participate in the program.

### A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible

Mark 1:34-45, 2:1-7, The Living Bible

34 So Jesus healed great numbers of sick folk that evening and ordered many demons to come out of their victims. (But He refused to allow the demons to speak, because they knew who He was.)

35 The next morning He was up long before daybreak and went out alone into the wilderness to pray. 36,37 Later, Simon and the others went out to find Him, and told Him, "Everyone is asking for You."

38 But He replied, "We must go on to other towns as well, and give My message to them too, for that is why I came."

39 So He traveled throughout the province of Galilee, preaching in the synagogues and releasing many from the power of demons.

40 Once a leper came and knelt in front of Him and begged to be healed. "If You want to, You can make me well again," he pled.

41 And Jesus, moved with pity, touched him and said, "I want to! Be healed!"

42 Immediately the leprosy was gone—the man was healed!

43,44 Jesus then told him sternly, "Go and be examined immediately by the Jewish priest. Don't stop to speak to anyone along the way. Take along the offering prescribed by Moses for a leper who is healed, so that everyone will have proof that you are well again."

45 But as the man went on his way he began to shout the good news that he was healed, as a result, such throngs soon surrounded Jesus that He couldn't publicly enter a city anywhere, but had to stay out in the barren wastelands. And people from everywhere came to Him there.

CHAPTER 2  
1 Several days later He returned to Capernaum, and the news of His arrival spread quickly through the city.

2 Soon the house where He was staying was so packed with visitors that there wasn't room for a single person more, not even outside the door. And He preached the Word to them.

3 Four men arrived carrying a paralyzed man on a stretcher. 4 They couldn't get to Jesus through the crowd, so they dug through the clay roof above His head and lowered the sick man on his stretcher, right down in front of Jesus.

5 When Jesus saw how strongly they believed that He would help their friend, Jesus said to the sick man, "Son, your sins are forgiven!"

6 But some of the Jewish religious leaders said to themselves as they sat there, 7 "What? This is blasphemy! Does he think he is God? For only God can forgive sins."

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Sunday Acts 10:34-48  
 Monday Acts 11:1-18  
 Tuesday Acts 11:19-30  
 Wednesday Acts 12:1-25  
 Thursday Acts 13:1-12

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Friday Acts 13:13-52  
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# French Director Seeks American Female 'Star'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Roger Vadim, the bon vivant French director who wed stars Jane Fonda and Brigitte Bardot and had a child by Catherine Deneuve, is on the prowl, looking for another actress to transform into a star.

Vadim, a man of quiet elegance, is absolute catnip to women in general and actresses in particular.

He has moved to Southern California on a temporary basis to direct "Night Games," a curiously appropriate title for the debonaire Vadim.

Production will not begin on "Night Games" until he and producer Roger Lewis find a leading lady worthy of Vadim's singular talents. She must be an American, roughly between the ages of 25 and 32.

Considering his reputation and all, is it fair to loose Vadim on hordes of innocent, nubile American females?

Absolutely, according to Vadim himself. It is not his leading ladies he romances; he is at pains to explain, but rather it is his romantic ladies that he takes to the studio.

In strong Gallic accents, Vadim explained that in the past he has fallen in love with the actress before he directs her in a picture.

"It would be most difficult, if not impossible, to work with a woman while I was falling in love with her," he said. "I wouldn't be able to concentrate on directing and she wouldn't be able to concentrate on acting."

"On the other hand, if I have been in love with a woman for some time and then choose to work with her in a film, I

can get a much better performance from her because I know her strengths and her weaknesses, her good points and bad, her personality and character."

Vadim, recently divorced for the fourth time, says he certainly does not contemplate remarriage. So any aspiring young thing should forget about becoming Mrs. Vadim before applying for the lead role in "Night Games."

Vadim has moved into a home a scant half-mile from Jane Fonda's Santa Monica house in order to spend as much time with their daughter, Vanessa, as possible.

He worked in Hollywood only once pre-

viously, directing "Pretty Maids All in a Row" at MGM. It bombed.

"I am here to make this picture and to find a leading lady," he said. "I am not looking for an established star. My idea for the part would be 29 years old and a perfect blend of Greta Garbo and Lauren Bacall."

"I don't mind whether she is blonde or brunette. I am also not against her having a beautiful face and a good figure. However, because the girl is going through an emotional crisis, she must be sensitive, almost cerebral."

"Actresses get upset because they think producers and directors look only at their physical appearance, especially the stars over 40."

"There are a lot of good actresses who are not typical of the good-looking woman and who are being used for their character and talent. We've proved that they can get good parts and do good work and make successful movies."

"But now that we've proved such things can be done, I think it is time to go ahead and hire actresses because of their beauty as well."

"The search for an actress is always difficult. It takes more than beauty and talent. Also involved are circumstances and luck."

"There are some marvelous looking actresses around who are very good at what they do but are not known. A male example of that is Jack Nicholson, who wasn't discovered until he was 30 in 'Easy Rider,' but he'd been around a long time. Well, we hope to find that sort of actress. And I am confident we will."

Vadim has a knack for making super-

stars out of the ladies who work for him. He says there is a 50-50 chance that whomever he finds to star in "Night Games" will go on to that rarified strata.

"I can't say she will become the new Fonda," Vadim said. "But this role is the kind that gives a woman a good chance for a long and interesting career. Again, much depends on luck."

"Whoever she is, the actress who plays this part will certainly create an impression in the film industry."

And on Vadim, too, apparently.

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And on Vadim, too, apparently.

## Tips To Waiters Come Under Scrutiny Of IRS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tips received by waiters and waitresses, long an almost tax-free source of income, are coming under closer scrutiny by the Internal Revenue Service.

An IRS spokesman noted that new rules require tips to be reported to employers. He said tax agents have been paying closer attention in recent years to tips that workers receive.

However, because tips are usually cash, and record-keeping can be sloppy, it is a tough area to enforce, he said.

In a recent case the U.S. Tax Court ruled that a California waitress underreported her income from tips in 1973, after the Internal Revenue Service did an audit and determined average tip income in her hometown.

According to court records Nancy M. Hutt Rector, a waitress at Negri's Restaurant in Occidental, Calif., reported \$367 in income from tips in 1973. She had not kept records.

The IRS reported that this income represented about 2 percent of the bills paid by her customers.

There are three restaurants in Occidental, all catering to the family trade. All three were audited in 1973 by the IRS, which determined that the normal tipping rate at all three was 6 percent.

So the IRS claimed that Mrs. Rector had underreported her income by \$770.21 and sought taxes on that amount.

After hearing testimony that waitresses were sometimes underpaid at banquets, and some customers would leave without paying, the court ruled that Mrs. Rector had underreported her income by \$685 and she owed taxes on that amount.

SPHINX CONSTRUCTION  
Egypt's Great Sphinx was created out of limestone and masonry around 2,900 B.C.



## HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER: Glad You Asked That!

**Q: Doesn't Burt Reynolds reveal a streak of "nepotism" in his newest film, "The End" by casting girlfriend Sally Field as his leading lady? — Carmen R., New Orleans.**

**A:** Right girl, wrong category. The actor-producer's choice for a leading lady is no more nepotism than the casting of Myrna Loy, Pat O'Brien, Carl Reiner, Dom DeLuise and other stars of the 1950s who also appear in the film. "The Flying Nun" grounded herself after that series put her on the map. Now she's busy seeking roles with more substance. Her first series, at age 17, was "Gidget." Her most recent TV hit was the four-hour award-winning film, "Sybil." Like Burt Reynolds, with whom she's been linked, Sally was once married and divorced. She is raising two sons, Peter and Eli, in her Laurel Canyon home in Los Angeles. Miss Field comes from a showbiz family. Her mother was a contract player at Paramount and her stepfather, Jock Mahoney, starred in the "Range Rider" and "Yancy Derringer" TV series, as well as playing Tarzan in "Tarzan Goes to India" and "Tarzan's Tree Challengers." Before she started filming "The End," she won good notices co-starring with newly married Henry Winkler in Heroes.

**Q: We're curious about how Miami Dolphins' owner Joe Robbie resolved the problem of whether to hire sexy gals or talented and pretty ones as cheerleaders for his Orange Bowl games. Any idea? — William O'Malley, South Miami, Fla.**

**A:** Yes. June Taylor is auditioning a typical Taylor-maid line of dancing dolls displaying all three of those charms. Several of the "kids," she hopes, will be daughters of the original Glee-Girls she trained for Jackie Gleason's early series of TV musicals. (Which shows you how time flies!)

**Q: It's unlimited — everywhere. Recently in England, a soccer match between Brighton and the Spurs was halted twice to carry out the wounded. The referee was bombarded with bottles of ale and fans of both teams fought each other, resulting in 85 casualties, including one man who was hospitalized when he slipped while climbing a wall and was impaled on the railings. A young laborer was stabbed in the chest when attacked by 25 thugs.**

**Newsreel: Los Angeles:** When John Denver wants to duck recognition, he admits he wears horn-rimmed glasses, a nose guard and mustache and, sometimes, a blond wig ... Philadelphia: Joan Rivers, chatting with Mike Douglas, said she had a tax audit recently. "They challenged me on one item — declaring \$60,000 on my return for makeup. After calling me down, the agent took one look at my face and allowed the deduction!" ... Boston: Filming on "Brink's," a Dino De Laurentis movie about the most celebrated robbery in American history, is adhering as closely as possible to the event and its participants. Not only does it take place where the original action was staged, in 65 sites around Boston, but three surviving members of the original Brink's gang are employed as technical advisers ... Pittsburgh: Unlike the new crop of guys, Robert Mitchum once turned down a typical Playboy kind of in-depth interview, explaining at the time (and he may have changed his mind later), "I didn't want to help them sell nightgowns!" ... Washington: The U.S. Postal Service doesn't miss a bet. Now, we hear, they've proposed a 13-cent surcharge on letters etc., mailed in large or oddly-shaped envelopes. Next thing you know they'll charge by weight — the weight of the mailmen.

**Q: Inflation News Item: "The cost of marriage licenses is going up." How about stamping them "Transferable" — in case of divorce a new license will be issued without cost?"**

**Q: Is violence in sports a worldwide disease? Or is it limited to sports in America? — Mrs. Audrey D., New Bedford, Mass.**

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Friday**

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 are Bill Pearce, Jerry and The Singing Goffs

6:30 Farm & Ranch News

6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico

7:00 CBS News

7:25 Good Morning America

7:30 Coffee With the Pastor

7:30 KMCC News

7:30 Today Show

7:50 CBS News

8:00 Sesame Street (R)

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

8:25 News, Weather

8:30 KMCC News

9:00 Mr. Rogers Neighborhood (R)

9:00 People Place

9:00 Sunshine Sally

9:00 Phil Donahue Show — NBC newsman Carl Stern joins Donahue for a discussion about the U.S. Supreme Court

9:30 The Electric Company (R)

9:30 Hollywood Squares

9:30 The Price is Right

10:00 Over Easy (R)

10:00 New High Rollers

10:00 Happy Days

10:30 Erica — "Patchwork" (R)

10:30 Wheel of Fortune

10:30 Love of Life

10:30 Family Feud

11:00 Lillas, Yoga and You (R)

11:00 Card Sharks

11:00 Young & Restless

11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid

11:30 The Gong Show

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

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

2:30 Villa Alegre (R)

2:30 All in the Family

3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)

3:00 Sanford and Son

3:00 Match Game

3:00 Edge of Night

3:30 I Dream of Jeannie — Jeannie is jealous of Tony's new secretary

3:30 Pass the Buck

3:30 I Love Lucy — Hillbilly cousin

Ernie wears out his welcome and Lucy tries to scare him back to the mountains

4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)

4:00 Gilligan's Island — Mrs. Howell forms a symphony orchestra

4:00 Little Rascals

4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)

4:30 Beverly Hillbillies

4:30 Family Affair — Buffy thinks she's to be sent away to be a dancer

5:00 Book Beat — "Erle Stanley Gardner: The Case of Perry Mason" by Dorothy Hughes

5:00 Hazel

5:00 My Three Sons

5:00 ABC News

5:30 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick

5:30 News

5:30 Odd Couple — Felix tries to make up with his divorced wife

6:00 Lillas, Yoga and You

6:00 News

6:30 MacNeil Lehrer Report

6:30 Adam 12 — Officer Reed's squeaky shoes cause a problem for Officer Malloy

6:30 The Jokers Wild

6:30 Brady Bunch — Bad luck continues to plague the Bradys

7:00 Washington Week in Review

7:00 CPO Sharkey — "The New Captain" A new captain orders Sharkey to trim his ample beer belly (R)

7:00 Wonder Woman — A man with telekinetic powers kidnaps a scientist and his invention (R)

7:00 WBC World Heavyweight Championship Fight — Ken Norton vs. Larry Holmes — 15-round bout of Norton making the first defense of his WBC title and undefeated Holmes, from Las Vegas. This will be the main event in a triple-header featuring a heavyweight fight with Jimmy Young against unbeaten Osvaldo "Ossie" Ocasio, and a 15-round World Bantamweight Championship fight in which Carlos Zarate will defend his title against Emilio Hernandez

7:30 Wall Street Week — "The Salomon Approach" (Repeats Sunday)

Chico and the Man — "Ed Brown's Car Wash" Monica temporarily goes from show business to shower business when she converts Ed's garage into a car wash

8:00 Firing Line

8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Queen of Peru" Rockford pursues a family traveling in a camper, who are unaware they are in possession of a stolen diamond (R)

8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Banner is haunted by the fear he may have killed a model (R)

9:00 Texas Politics

9:00 Quincy — "The Last of the Dinosaurs" Quincy allows his adulation for a recently slain cowboy movie star to blind him to the obvious suspicion that the crime was the work of a bandit (R)

9:00 Husbands, Wives & Lovers — Murray and Paula find themselves staring destitution in the face (R)

9:30 Texas Weekly — Public affairs from Austin

10:00 Dick Cavett Show — Studs Terkel (Adult material)

10:00 News

10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News

10:30 Tonight Show — Burt Reynolds hosts Madeline Kahn, Crystal Gayle, Charles Nelson Rilly

10:30 CBS Movie: "The Million Dollar Rip-Off" (1976) Freddie Prinze, Allen Garfield. An electronics genius masterminds a complicated payroll heist, aided by four women, all masters of disguise

10:45 Big Valley — "The Secret" Adam Howard suspects his wife and Jarrod of having an affair and sets out to ruin the Barkleys

11:45 Baretta — "Not on Our Block" Baretta faces personal danger when he sets out to expose the local "godfather" of an Italian neighborhood (R)

12:00 Midnight Special — Elvin Bishop hosts

12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Sail a Crooked Ship" (1961) Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart. A gang uses a moth-balled Liberty ship as a prop in an attempt to rob a bank

1:30 New Mexico Report

2:30 News, Weather, Sports

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# Carter Announces No Changes

**By WALTER R. MEARS**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — One problem with major speeches is that they seldom are. And President Carter's latest assessment of U.S.-Soviet relations tends to prove the rule.

It is hardly likely to be marked down as the Annapolis doctrine, for Carter charted no innovations or new directions. In-

stead, he summarized a situation and a dilemma that has confronted administrations ever since the Cold War thawed into detente.

## Analysis

And if the message was for Moscow, it also was for the American electorate and the congressional critics who contend that the Carter administration has been uncertain and divided on the course of East-West relations.

"It was an effort to show that there is no disharmony, that the administration speaks with one voice, and that this is the definitive view," a Carter aide said.

The White House insists that there never has been any discord or confusion within the administration, and that suggestions to the contrary come from outsiders who are themselves confused.

Perhaps, but it was Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, who said strategic arms talks had reached a take it or leave it stage, with reasonable American proposals on the table to stay there until the Russians accept them. At about the same time, Paul C. Warnke, the administration's arms negotiator, was saying that his instructions were to do just that — negotiate.

In any event, the one voice at Annapolis was Carter's. And much of what he said could as easily have been uttered by Gerald R. Ford or Richard M. Nixon, at earlier stages of detente and the SALT talks.

Washington wants peace, and Carter said he is convinced the Russians do, too. But the White House and the Kremlin define it differently. As they have for years, the Soviets persist in probing here, intervening there, constantly seeking to expand their influence abroad.

To the Soviet Union, detente seems to mean a continuing aggressive struggle for political advantage and increased influence in a variety of ways," Carter said. "The Soviet Union apparently sees military power and military assistance as the best means of expanding their influence abroad."

Military assistance is not a Moscow monopoly, although Carter said as a candidate that he wanted to sharply curtail the commerce in arms.

He said the Soviet Union and other nations should join the United States "in emphasizing works of peace rather than weapons of war in their assistance to Africa," the arena of communist intervention that has led to much of the current controversy over SALT and detente.

"We should make it clear that detente requires that the Soviets, as well as the United States, refrain from irresponsible intervention in other countries," said Carter. "The Russians have no more business in Angola than we have."

He didn't say that in Annapolis on Wednesday. He said it in New York City, just two years ago. The administration has changed, but not the problem.

For the Annapolis address, Carter was in large measure his own speechwriter. He got advice and material from Brzezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown and CIA Director Stansfield Turner.

Perhaps as a result, there are both hard lines and soft lines in the final product.

For all the rebukes to Moscow, Carter

carefully exempted the SALT talks from his list. "We and the Soviet Union are negotiating in good faith because we both know that failure would precipitate a resumption of a massive nuclear arms race," he said. "I am glad to report that

the prospects for a SALT II agreement are good."

He didn't elaborate. Major speech or not, Carter may have offered an appropriate capsule review as he began, recalling that at his own An-

nnapolis commencement 32 years ago, the midshipmen were addressed by Adm. Chester Nimitz.

"As will be the case with you," Carter told the graduates, "I don't remember a word he said."

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## Judge Warns Brooke

### Of Perjury Charges

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A probate court judge warned U.S. Sen. Edward W. Brooke Thursday that he could face perjury charges if "misstatements" he made during his 1977 divorce action had a substantial effect on the outcome of that proceeding.

Judge Lawrence W. Perera, taking the case under advisement, told the Massachusetts Republican he would have to consider whether his conduct "was consistent with the level of integrity and the level of disclosure this court must insist on."

"If I conclude it was not, then it may be necessary to take further steps," Perera added, "but I don't care to discuss them at this time."

## Shipments Of Food To Ethiopia Okayed

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization approved \$2 million in food shipments to Ethiopia Thursday to help feed people short on food because of drought, locusts and civil war.

The shipments, to be supervised by the FAO's World Food Program, will include 10,000 tons of wheat to be distributed to 250,000 persons over the next 3½ months in Wollo, the hardest-hit province, officials said.

A spokesman for the program said representatives of several donor nations would visit Ethiopia shortly to assess food needs.

Besides drought and food-transportation problems caused by civil war, much of East Africa, including Ethiopia, is suffering from a massive invasion of locusts that experts say could spread to other parts of Africa and nearby Asia. The insects are devouring crops not damaged by the drought.

The United States has pledged \$2.1 million to the food relief program in Ethiopia. The money is to be used to provide medical facilities and to keep food supplies flowing into the famine-stricken nation.



# Emmys Show Ratings Changes

By JOAN HANAUER  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The daytime Emmy awards reflect in a distorted mirror the changes in the network ratings picture during daylight hours.

**Kidnap Insurance Income Rising**  
 LONDON (UPI) — Lloyds of London and other insurance companies in the British capital have doubled and in some cases quadrupled their income from kidnaping insurance in less than two years.

The Times of London said multinational business firms — especially those based in the United States — and rich families all over the world are pouring an estimated \$100 million to \$200 million a year into the London market as a hedge against terrorist abductions.

Two years ago the annual revenue for such coverage stood at \$30 million, the newspaper said. Officials at Lloyds were reluctant to discuss with the press how much money they were making.

The Times said "about two-thirds" of such insurance was sought by U.S. multinational companies.

There was a time when CBS was uncontested ruler of the daytime airwaves, as it once dominated the nighttime field, but those days are gone. And it becomes even more apparent when the Emmy awards and nominations are taken into consideration.

The awards televised Wednesday (during daytime, naturally) showed that ABC walked away with seven prizes, NBC with five, CBS and PBS with two each, and syndicated shows with three (two of which went to Phil Donahue).

The distortion lies in the fact that NBC ran a good second in the awards, including capturing outstanding soap opera honors for "Days of Our Lives," top game show honors with "Hollywood Squares" and picking up awards for both actor and actress in "The Doctors" and "Another World."

In the ratings race, however, the competition for the last year has been between ABC, the new contender, and CBS, the old champ.

According to the Nielsen figures, while individual weeks saw ABC back and forth, ABC captured the January-March averages by a tenth of a rating point — 7.7 for ABC vs. 7.6 for CBS, and for the last six weeks straight, ABC has been at the top of the ratings list.

The two shows for which CBS won Emmys were Captain Kangaroo, its first in 23 years on the air, and outstanding individual daytime drama director, which went to Richard Dunlap for a single episode of "The Young and the Restless."

Worse yet for CBS, there are the nominations — or lack of them — for CBS soap operas, an art form the network once ruled.

"The Young and the Restless" was the only CBS entry among four nominees for top soap, but that isn't too bad. There were no CBS nominees for outstanding actor or for outstanding actress in a daytime series.

Over-all, among the televised awards (there were others for religious programming and technical crafts) ABC received 28 nominations, NBC held 17, and CBS had 18.

And guess who was a major figure in CBS' daytime dominance during the 1960s? Fred Silverman, of course, who was number two man in CBS daytime programming until he took over the department in 1965.

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BACKSTAGE VISIT — Actress Rita Hayworth, left, chatted with Eartha Kitt this week backstage at New York's Mark Hellinger Theater where Miss Kitt is starring in the musical production "Timbuktu." Miss Hayworth's daughter, Yasmin Khan is pictured at right. (AP Laserphoto)

## ABC's News Magazine Show Receives Unfavorable Review

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is just today I am recovering from Tuesday's premiere of the new ABC newsmagazine show, "20-20." Mercy, it looked like a No-Cal "60 Minutes" on speed.

It had greyhounds tearing apart rabbits, Flip Wilson crying, California Gov. Jerry Brown boring, a Greek tanker exploding, a former teen-aged nuclear extortionist reminiscing and some closing thoughts about the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

It also had word of this week's top record, top TV show and "top jock," plus light between-story banter by co-hosts Harold Hayes of North Carolina and Robert Hughes, an Australian.

Foaled after the success of CBS' "60 Minutes," claimed by ABC News but overseen by ABC Entertainment executive Bob Shanks, "20-20" needs one more participant to succeed.

It needs a Mad Prophet of the sort who lent deranged decency to the news-as-entertainment telecast in Paddy Chayefsky's corrosive film satire of TV and news, "Network."

The greyhound piece involved "coursing," the use of live rabbits to train race dogs. It was by Geraldo Rivera, who may not be of journalism's traditional low-key, impartial school.

At the start of his emotion-charged expose, he says: "... the greyhound industry says that their dogs (isn't industry singular?) need live bait. This report will establish that simply is not so."

He shows "coursing" in Kansas, rabbits killed by dogs and tossed in the trash, and furtive-rabbit selling in Texas. He probes humane and legal aspects, triumphantly reports bills to end coursing are at hand, calls coursing "one of those petty barbarisms" that should end.

Co-host Hughes, a jaunty type, then says: "Thank you, Geraldo. Next — how Flip Wilson turned Geraldine out of the house to take in his own kids."

We see the comic with three of his kids. He talks of trying to be a good father. His eyes fill with tears. Finally, it ends.

Hughes, not missing a beat, says: "Coming up next — a '20-20' look at the chance of nuclear terrorism in this country."

Sander Vanocur does the looking. It's chilling stuff, all done in the rat-tat-tat style of Walter Winchell. Like the greyhound piece, it zips about so fast you barely have time to think or reflect.

That may be the aim of "20-20," to juxtapose serious, silly and sad so quickly you're only supposed to react, not think.

It seems the work of a twisted TV theorist who says just keep it exciting, brisk, and, oh, yes, go buy the TV rights to the Ecumenical Liberation Army's next bank holdup, that oughtta grab 'em.

"Network" author Chayefsky once noted TV's big problem thusly: "We've lost our sense of shock, our sense of humanity."

"20-20" tries to rectify his first complaint. It justifies his second. ABC News should hang this show in shame.

Final note: Programming whiz Freddie Silverman, the guy "Doonesbury" made famous, officially joins NBC today as president. He ran ABC's programming works when "20-20" was conceived. It is something to think about.

## British Plant To Be Studied By Chrysler

LONDON (AP) — Top officials from Chrysler Corp., the third-largest U.S. automaker, will visit Great Britain next month to investigate recurring problems at the largest plant of British subsidiary Chrysler United Kingdom Ltd., a spokesman said Thursday.

Eugene Cafiero, president of parent Chrysler Corp., warned Chrysler U.K. management that he is "most concerned" about the Linwood, Scotland, facility, where production has been lagging at 65 to 70 percent of targeted levels over the past few weeks.

Cafiero told Stanley Deason, the manufacturing director at Linwood, that he will review the plant's performance during a visit in July. Cafiero also reportedly told Deason that the Scottish plant's future depends on production targets being met. In turn, Deason has written to the more than 9,000 employees to explain the seriousness of the situation.

The plant assembles two of the three models Chrysler U.K. makes. After a series of warnings last year about low productivity, output rose in the first quarter of this year, reaching about 90 percent of planned levels at times.

Recently, however, production has declined. Chrysler U.K. wants to turn out 42 of its Avenger and Sunbeam cars per hour at Linwood, but in recent weeks fewer than 30 cars have been coming off the assembly lines each hour.

Chrysler U.K. officials claim that absenteeism of assembly line workers has been running at about 17 percent and that lateness of many workers has aggravated the situation.

Catherine I. empress of Russia, died in 1727. She married Czar Peter the Great in 1712 and in 1723 she was crowned empress of Russia.

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7:45-9:50

**UT System Opens New Cancer Center**  
SMITHVILLE (AP) — A \$4.1 million research center that was built to identify what environmental factors cause cancer was dedicated today. The research center is located on 717 acres of land adjacent to Buescher State Park, near this central Texas town.

It is part of the University of Texas System Cancer Center, which includes the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston.

"We suspect that environmental factors may contribute to as much as 80 percent of all human cancers," said Dr. R. Lee Clark, president of the UT System Cancer Center. "The long-range goal of the research division will be the reduction of cancers that are caused by environmental factors."

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# Bangladesh Questions Aid To Burmese Refugees

By DENIS D. GRAY  
Dacca, Bangladesh (AP) — International aid is being mobilized against disease and malnutrition among 190,000 Moslem refugees from Burma, but Bangladesh's government doesn't want the aid to get too generous.

U.N. sources and diplomats say the government fears that a great deal of assistance will increase the influx of refugees, make repatriation more difficult

and stir up trouble between the refugees and Bangladesh's peasants, who are among the poorest people in the world.

U.N. planners are figuring on about \$120 of aid a year for each refugee. The per capita income in Bangladesh is estimated at between \$80 and \$100.

With more than 100 foreign aid groups in the country and with some eager to spend large sums, a U.S. diplomat com-

mented: "It's quite possible to have a refugee settlement here which is better off than the local population."

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees issued a worldwide appeal for \$15.5 million to aid the refugees through 1978. Some governments and private agencies already have started to send money, food, medicine and urgently needed material for the construction of housing, and about \$3 million in U.N. emergency funds is being sent.

The U.S. Embassy described the situation as a "disaster condition" and said Washington would probably contribute about \$1 million.

The Moslem refugees began crossing the frontier about six weeks ago. They say they have been persecuted by the Burmese army and local Buddhists in Burma's Arakan region, where they claim they have lived for generations. The Burmese government claims many of them are illegal immigrants from Bangladesh.

Independent confirmation of the claims and counter-claims is difficult to obtain because Western correspondents' access to the Burmese countryside is sharply limited.

A veteran U.N. relief troubleshooter from Geneva, Pierre Coat, said the relief operation should "more or less reach cruising speed within a few weeks barring a major new influx."

The U.N. refugee agency plans to spend about half the \$15.5 million on food for 200,000 refugees. But they arrive at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 a day, and there are no plans yet to handle more than 200,000. The exodus of all the estimated one million Moslems in Arakan is feared. Bangladesh's foreign minister, Tabarak Husain, and his deputy are in Rangoon trying to arrange for repatriation of the refugees and their protection after they return to their homes.

The refugees are living in crowded camps along the border, short of water. Coat says about half of them are under 15 and they are plagued by intestinal diseases, malnutrition, widespread malaria and a small incidence of cholera. The government says about 400 have died.

The U.N. World Food Program has

worked out a basic ration consisting primarily of wheat flour, fish protein concentrate and biscuits which would give each refugee about 1,300 calories a day, just at the edge of malnutrition.

"Vulnerable groups" — mainly pregnant women and children — may be given 650 calories more. Some U.N. officials do not consider that adequate but it is in line with what the average Bangladeshi lives on.

"We can't give the refugees sugar, for example, because it's a deluxe item in Bangladesh," an official of the World Food Program said. "We would soon entice villagers to come for handouts in the camps."

Bangladesh has had much emergency

foreign help because of the disastrous storms along its coasts, but the relief supplies often turn up in the local black markets as well as across the border in Burma.

The government asks the U.S. Embas-

sy for trucks and field hospitals for the refugee aid program. The embassy denied the request because it could not find out what happened to 11 hospitals sent from the United States after a cyclone four years ago.

## Newsweek To Pay New York Times

NEW YORK (AP) — Two of the nation's most influential communications companies have avoided a legal showdown over the premature publication last February by the Washington Post of excerpts from H. R. Haldeman's book "The Ends of Power."

The Washington Post Co. agreed Wednesday that its subsidiary, Newsweek magazine, will make a cash payment to the New York Times Co. In return, the Times said it was dropping consideration of a lawsuit.

The exact amount of the payment was not disclosed, but it reportedly covers the balance owed on a \$125,000 contract by which the Times syndicate gave Newsweek permission to run 30,000 words of excerpts from "The Ends of Power." Newsweek has paid only \$50,000 so far.

Newsweek had invoked a penalty clause and contended that it no longer owed the Times the full amount because of a breach of confidentiality by its sister publication, the Washington Post.

The Times, whose publishing company put out the book, demanded full pay-

ment. After talks collapsed with the Post, the Times had been on the brink of filing a lawsuit when the Post decided at the last minute to hold more negotiations with the Times.

"We have amicably settled the differences between us, and that's all I can say," Sidney Gruson, executive vice president of the Times, commented.

"Both sides are relieved that this thing needn't proceed any further," said Mark J. Meagher, president of the Post Co.

"These things can be contentious," Meagher added, citing the "long relationship" the Post and Times have had in publishing together the International Herald-Tribune — an American newspaper published in Paris.

Both Meagher and Gruson declined to characterize the agreement as an implicit admission that the Post was wrong in breaking the story during the week before Newsweek hit the newsstands. The story caused early distribution of the book, early release of the excerpts and nationwide coverage of what had been exclusive material.

The Times syndicate claims losses of nearly \$50,000 as a result of the leaks last February. Excerpt rights with newspapers and magazines around the world were conditioned on the secrecy of the material and were sold for a total of more than \$900,000.

After the Washington Post published parts of the book, the Times renegotiated its contracts with the other publications, giving them a minimum of a one-third discount.

### BAN SOUGHT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government says PCBs, highly toxic chemicals, should be formally banned because of the danger to humans and wildlife. U.S. manufacturers voluntarily stopped making the chemicals last year but in a proposal Wednesday, the Environmental Protection Agency asks that polychlorinated biphenyls be banned by law.

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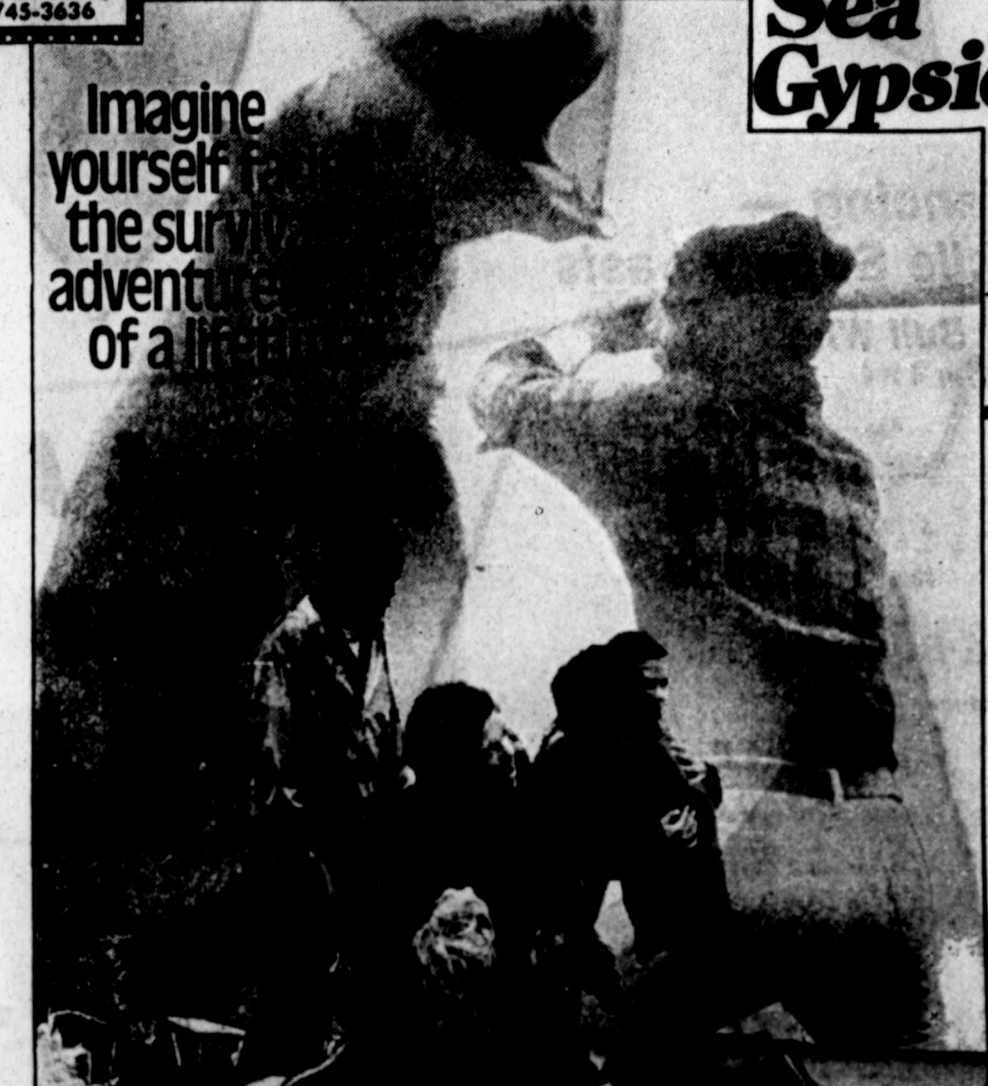


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## Vital Organs Donations Down; Movie Blamed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — An Ohio State University surgeon says the popular medical horror novel and movie, "Coma", may be to blame for a drop in donations of organs for transplant.

Dr. James Cerilli, a kidney transplant surgeon, said the number of organs donated for transplant in central Ohio is 50 to 60 percent be-

low last year. Other cities in the United States are reporting a similar trend, according to an article in a recent publication of the American College of Surgeons.

The novel and movie is about the systematic murder of hospital patients to obtain human organs for sale.

Although Cerilli was not sure

"Coma", was entirely responsible for the drop in donations he said. "It is not unreasonable to consider it a possibility."

"There is no rational reason for the drop," said Cerilli. "The protections that are afforded the donor are greater than they have ever been."

The May Bulletin of the Ameri-

can College of Surgeons says similar problems are being experienced in Delaware, Texas, Illinois and other states.

The Bulletin article quoted some employees of transplant centers as saying families have alluded to "Coma" as the reason for not allowing organs to be taken from the bodies of deceased relatives.

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