



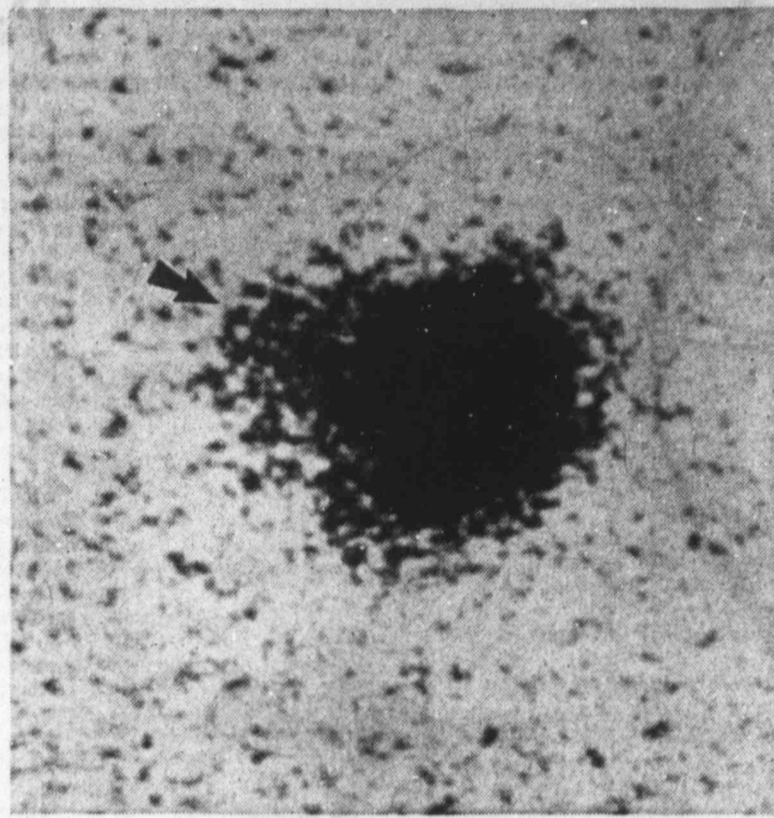


# Scientists Reveal Discovery Of Pluto's Moon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The planet Pluto, named after the Greek god of the underworld, has a companion. A moon, dubbed Charon for another mythological figure, has been discovered orbiting the tiny world.

The U.S. Naval Observatory announced Friday that one of its astronomers discovered the first satellite circling the solar system's most distant planet.

Astronomers say the discovery also shows that Pluto has a diameter between 1,500 and 1,800 miles, making it the smallest known planet and one that is on-



MOON OVER PLUTO — A moon has been discovered orbiting the planet Pluto. Astronomer James W. Christy of the U.S. Naval Observatory said he noted what appeared to be a bump, indicated by the arrow in this photo, on several photo plates. The "bump" turned out to be the moon. (AP Laserphoto)

ly two-thirds the size of Earth's moon. Astronomer James W. Christy discovered Pluto's moon on June 22 while examining photographic plates taken this spring at the Naval Observatory station in Flagstaff, Ariz.

He told a news briefing that pictures taken with a 61-inch reflecting telescope showed a strange elongation or bump on Pluto. When the bump appeared on pictures taken on different nights, scientists looked at them more closely and concluded they were seeing a moon.

Other observations and measurements and re-examination of older pictures confirmed the findings, Navy officials said.

Christy said the moon previously eluded astronomers because of its faintness and closeness to the planet, making it visible only under ideal conditions. Pluto, now about 2.8 billion miles from Earth, also is closer than it has been since its discovery in 1930.

Christy said he wanted to name the moon after his wife, Charlene, and searched for a mythical character with a similar name. He found that the figure Charon, pronounced like the female name Karen, was connected with the god Pluto and chose that name for the satellite.

Charon was the ferryman who rowed the souls of the dead across the river Styx into Hades, the underworld. There, Pluto would see that the dead were properly judged and rewarded or punished in the afterlife.

Dr. Robert S. Harrington of the observatory staff said Pluto's satellite is about

500 to 600 miles in diameter in an orbit 12,000 miles above the planet.

"It's bigger compared to its planet than any other satellite compared to its planet," Harrington said.

The satellite orbits Pluto every 6.3 earth days, the same time it takes the planet to turn once on its axis. It is the only satellite-planet pair with this kind of synchronized orbit, essentially allowing the moon to stay in the same place in the Plutonian sky, he added.

Looking at the satellite's orbit also reveals much about Pluto's mass and density. Data indicate the planet is very light, with a density slightly greater than water, and probably not composed of solid rock, Harrington said.

Clyde W. Tombaugh, who discovered Pluto in 1930 while working at the Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, said he was "a little surprised," but pleased, by the discovery of the moon.

Tombaugh, now professor emeritus of astronomy at New Mexico State University,

said in a telephone interview that he had often tried to find such a satellite.

"But it was beyond the instruments we had at the time, and Pluto was farther away," he said.

Pluto takes 248 earth years to circle the sun and, on its closest approach, crosses the orbital path of the planet Neptune. Its small size and peculiar orbit led some scientists to believe Pluto once was a satellite of Neptune that was knocked out of orbit by some unknown force.

Tombaugh says finding Pluto's moon casts more doubt on this theory, since it would be unlikely for a satellite to have a satellite.

"Pluto having a satellite gives it more credence as a major planet in its own right," he said.

However, the controversy isn't over. Harrington says he is about to publish a new theory that says a large, unknown planet could have pushed Pluto out of a Neptune orbit and broken off a piece that became its moon.

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## Bull Run Draws Tourists, Locals To Spanish Town

PAMPLONA, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards and tourists, united in a daredevilry made famous by Ernest Hemingway, raced the bulls through the streets of this medieval hill town Friday in the annual Fiesta of San Fermin.

The only persons injured were two youths who tried to play matador inside the bullring. One of them had to be treated at the provincial hospital for bruised ribs.

The early morning running of the bulls lasted just two minutes from the firing of a rocket, the signal to open the gates of the corral, to the arrival of the herd at the bullring.

Aficionados said the tame bull, which led six fighting bulls up the steep and narrow streets, performed perfectly.

A Spanish teen-ager was killed and 40 other merrymakers were injured on one run last year. Deaths are relatively rare — 11 in the last half century — but there are dozens of injuries each year from hooves and horns.

The injured usually are not the local youths but foreigners trying to relive Hemingway's 1926 novel, "The Sun Also Rises," part of which was set at the Pamplona festival.

The running in the morning and the bullfights in the evening are the big events of the three-day celebration otherwise given to dancing, singing and serious wine drinking lasting through the night.

Town officials said the crowds appeared slightly smaller than in previous years but predicted they would swell on Saturday and Sunday.

The bulls came from the ranch of Pablo Romero, known as the breeder of some of Spain's bravest. Once they were safely in their stalls under the ring, fighting cows with padded horns were sent out in their place for the amateurs to cape.

The Spanish press warned of possible political violence during the festival because Pamplona is situated in Basque country, where clashes between separatists and right-wingers are frequent.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Miles of 3402 Essex on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 4:44 a.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geurt of 6408 36th on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds at 9:26 p.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson of Route 4, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 10:50 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Chacon of Route 8, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 8:35 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White of Route 4, Box 5967, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 1:14 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Crabtree of 2822 36th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 7:50 p.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wallace of 8402 Fremont Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces at 4:23 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris of Box 408, Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:48 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bistor Rangel of Tahoka on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Pigg of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 1/2 ounces at 1:10 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Smith of 4203-A 17th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 8:23 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Smith of Merton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:45 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Himes of Crosbyton on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 9:10 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucio Valdez of 1517 31st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 11:55 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simmons of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces at 9:13 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cole of Big Spring on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 11:27 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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# 'Critical' Beach Erosion Worries Engineers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Along the sand and rock beaches of the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, the high bluffs bordering the Great Lakes and the low barrier islands of the Gulf — wherever Americans play this summer — the story is the same. Erosion is devouring the shoreline, and modern man has quickened the pace. Today, according to the Army Corps of Engineers, erosive forces are creating some degree of problem on nearly half the U.S. coastline outside Alaska, some 15,000 miles of shoreline out of about 35,000.

And, they say, the situation is classified as "critical" along about 2,600 miles of shore. It is in those areas that federal experts become concerned enough to step in. Erosion has been altering the shoreline since the dawn of time, a slow, never-ending process. But 20th century man has accelerated it, and the forces of erosion play no favorites. Private and public beaches, sandy playgrounds for rich and poor, disappear into the sea. Owners of small cottages and high-rise condominium apartments cast

apprehensive glances as waves crash further inland — feeling as powerless to stop the tide of destruction as a small child who watches a wave advance on his sand castle. But some things can be done, and the corps is now developing projects along all coasts, including the Great Lakes, to demonstrate ways to slow or halt the destruction. Sand can be dumped on a beach, a process called "periodic nourishment." After nature removes the artificially placed sand, more is added. Landowners can build groins — concrete, rock, steel or wooden barriers extending out from the beach — to slow currents paralleling the beach that carry away the sand. Breakwaters can be built offshore to intercept a wave's energy.

Today, the corps has 10 public works erosion projects under way, ranging in size from a \$65 million effort to rebuild 10.2 miles of beach in Dade County (Miami), Fla., to a \$12,000 project to stop erosion on Lighthouse Point Park in Connecticut. The worst erosion problems, says John Housley, an erosion planning specialist for the corps, are in the highly-populated Northeast — places like Atlantic City, N.J., and Ocean City, Md., where the ocean is rapidly advancing inland. But regardless of the location, "the forces that cause erosion are basically the same," he says.

Waves crashing on shore put sand and earth in watery suspension. Currents carry it away, perhaps depositing it on a submerged sandbar offshore. The process is not necessarily a one-way street, meaning the sand is not necessarily carried off forever. "In general, beaches build in the summer and are eroded in winter," says Housley, citing California as the coastline where seasonal build-up and erosion are most pronounced. Some coastlines are unstable. Barrier islands along the Central Atlantic, South Atlantic and Gulf Coasts — islands often

blessed with mile after mile of white sand beach — tend to migrate, much to the disappointment of those who own land there. In many places, high sand dunes at one time helped anchor barrier islands in place. But commercial and private developments have destroyed them and broken down the forces that built them. Once an island loses the natural protection of its dunes, its wanderlust accelerates. Housley points out that the methods for controlling erosion are hardly perfect.

## Socialist Workers Set Election Proposals

AUSTIN (AP) — The Socialist Workers Party proposed a soak-the-rich campaign Friday and said it has collected enough signatures to get on the November general election ballot. The party proposes eliminating taxes on incomes under \$30,000 but taxing all incomes over \$50,000 at 100 percent. U.S. Senate candidate Miguel Pendas of the SWP told a news conference the party would present approximately 24,000 signatures to Secretary of State Steve Oaks on Friday and more signatures on Monday for a total of 33,547. The party only needs some 16,500 signatures on petitions to get on the ballot, Pendas said.

"There is no reason the Socialist Workers Party should not be on the ballot in November," he said. Pendas said the party also had candidates in 1972, 1974 and 1976. Efforts to collect signatures were concentrated in Texas' three largest cities, where the party has branch offices. Pendas said, with approximately 19,000 of the signatures coming from Houston, 8,000 from Dallas and 6,000 from San Antonio. Pendas said the SWP's candidates will be the "only ones on the ballot standing unconditionally" for the following: — Granting a time extension for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. — Abolishing "anti-labor 'right-to-work' laws in Texas." — "Stopping cop terror in the black and chicano communities and bringing racist killer-cops to justice." — "Reversing the racist Bakke decision and defending affirmative action programs..." — Providing tax relief for Texas workers through "taxing wealthy capitalist employers and rich corporations." — Gay rights. The party's proposals for the special legislative session starting Monday also include abolishing all sales taxes, abolishing

all property taxes on small property owners and placing a 100 percent tax "on the profits of polluting corporations and war industries." To put them out of business? "Yes," said Pendas. "The war budget is something not in the interest of the American people."

The worst erosion problems, says John Housley, an erosion planning specialist for the corps, are in the highly-populated Northeast — places like Atlantic City, N.J., and Ocean City, Md., where the ocean is rapidly advancing inland. But regardless of the location, "the forces that cause erosion are basically the same," he says.

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## Ends this weekend: Premier Home Show

Featuring latest creations from the area's leading builders. Browse through a collection of beautiful homes, open for your inspection. Display homes are located on Vicksburg Avenue and Utica Avenue, between 84th Street and 87th Street. Show hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

### LakeRidge Premier Home Show Guide

Location	Show Home Number	Builder	Characteristics
Lot 110	1	Richard Webb	Contemporary—1½ story. Features: Entry Courtyard, Living/Den, Dining Room, Study, Game Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Side Entry Garage.
Lot 113	2	Jack Givens	Traditional. Features: Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, Game Room, 4 Bedrooms, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Side Entry Garage.
Lot 6	3	Ted Ratcliffe (Revere Homes)	Traditional. Features: Living/Den/Dining Room, 4 Bedrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room with Sitting Area and Side Entry Garage.
Lot 8	4	Elbert Thames	Traditional. Features: Family Room, Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Rear Entry Garage.
Lot 9	5	Bill Minnix (Minnix Company)	Traditional. Features: Living Room/Dining Room, Family Room, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Rear Entry Garage.
Lot 10	6	Elbert Thames	Contemporary. Features: Entry Atrium, Living Room, Dining Room, Game Room, Loft, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Rear Entry Garage.
Lot 26	7	Gerald Long	Rustic Contemporary. Features: Family Room with Conversation Pit, Dining Room, 4 Bedrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Side Entry Garage.
Lot 27	8	Edwin Roberts	West Texas Contemporary. Features: Living/Den, Dining Room, Sun Room, 3 Bedrooms and Side Entry Garage.
Lot 30	9	Percy Williams	Traditional Ranch Style. Features: Living Room, Dining Room, Family Room, 4 Bedrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Side Entry Garage.
Lot 42	10	Joe Ireland (Shuffland Company)	Contemporary. Features: Living/Den, Dining Room, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Bar and Side Entry Garage.
Lot 15	12	Gary Bennett	Traditional Ranch Style. Features: Family Room, Dining Room, Sun Room, Basement, 3 Bedrooms, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Rear Entry Garage.
Lot 16	13	Gary Bennett	Traditional Colonial. Features: Family Room, Dining Room, Sun Room, 4 Bedrooms, Mini Office, Basement, Kitchen/Breakfast Room and Rear Entry Garage.
Lot 5	14★	Gary Bennett	Rustic Contemporary—1½ story. Features: Living/Dining Room, 4 Bedrooms or 3 and Library and Kitchen/Breakfast Room.

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# Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Martin Cabello, 23, and Rosa Maria Rocha, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Ector Gomez, 20, and Gloria Lopez, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Aristeo Garcia, 18, and Virginia M. Covarrubio, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 GranFe Dean Rivera, 19, Amarillo, and Rhonda Marie Kinney, 18, Lubbock.  
 Samuel Randle Jordan, 31, and Sandra Lou Jordan, 31, both of Lubbock, remarriage.  
 Ismael Melendez Acosta, 27, and Casas Gonzales, 31, both of Lubbock.  
 Steven Felix Garcia, 25, and artha Elva Rodriguez, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Ricky Alden Lehrmann, 24, Lubbock, and Carla Sue Worley, 21, Brownwood.  
 Richard Dale Carroll, 29, and Sherrie Lynn Weatherford, 23, both of Lubbock.  
 John Winfrey, 23, and Joy Ann Brownlee, 35, both of Lubbock.  
 Lester Charles Schulz, 23, and Katherine Denise Blair, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Donald Everett Steely, 23, and Marjorie Loveta Ashley, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 George Clifton Chandler, 26, Fort Hood, and Virginia Biggers Detreich, 24, Killeen.

Carlton Ray Hill and wife to James Robert Bray and wife, Lot 999, Caprock Addition.  
 Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Construction to Thomas A. Young and wife, Lot 145, Potomac Park.  
 Jess Giddens Stiles and wife to D. Dan Martin and wife, Lot 746, Broadmoor.  
 Paul M. Farris and wife to George C. Lee and wife, Lot 85, West Wind Addition.  
 Terry R. Forbes and wife to Mike Lowery and wife, Lot 27, Willowick.  
 Jess Taylor George and wife and others to Marjorie Kathleen Orr, Lot 14, Country Place.  
 Revere Homes, Inc. to Jesse T. George and wife, Lot 225, Mesa Park.  
 Colin R. Buzzard and wife to Dave C. Draper and wife, Lot 78, University Pines.  
 Old Glory Corp. to Elva Jo Edwards, Lot 31, Guillot Gardens.  
 C and G Construction, Inc. to Mark S.

Hughes and wife, Lot 59, Guillot Gardens.  
 Revere Homes, Inc. to Paul M. Farris and wife, Lot 39, Farrar Mesa Addition.  
 Mary Alice Hale and others to Robin Vail, Lot 16, Block 4, McMillan Addition.  
 Louise Preston O'Brian and others to Robin Vail, Lot 16, Block 4, McMillan Addition.  
 June Vasek and others to Robin Vail, Lot 16, Block 4, McMillan Addition.  
 Robin Vail to Feliciano Hernandez Jr. and wife, Lot 16, Block 4, McMillan Heights.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Clarence Leon Allen Sr. and wife, Lot 39, Mesa Park Addition.  
 James S. Moore to Bill Sisson, Lot E-5, Crestridge Addition to Wolforth, Route 8, Box 357.  
 James S. Moore to Bill Sisson, Lot E-6, Crestridge Addition to Wolforth.  
 James S. Moore to Bill Sisson, Lot E-2, Crestridge Addition to Wolforth.

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### COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding  
 In the estate of the late Clyde C. Farrier, application to probate will as municipal title by Lois Farrier, applicant.

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

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Bob Mooney against Rebecca Carter, suit on debt appealed from Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 6.  
 E.K. Hufstедler and sons of Lubbock against Ken Vickers, suit on account.  
 Associated Supply Co., Inc., against Gerald W. Whitaker, doing business as Circle W Steel Erectors Co., suit on contract.  
 Heath Furniture Co. against Father Rodney Howell, Hilton Crawford, and St. Phillip's Church, suit on account.  
 Audrey E. Fortune and Kerry W. Fortune against Michael Wayne Joiner and Brazos, Inc., suit on collision.  
 Lubbock Electric Co. against Dwayne Kelso, doing business as Kelso Gin Supply, suit on account.  
 Juan Manuel Briseno against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Ed Craig against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Linda Dell Sooter and Trent Claude Sooter, suit for divorce.  
 Teena Elaine Bradford and Kent J. Bradford, suit for divorce.  
 Lorenzo D. Chapman and Johnnie Lee Chapman, suit for divorce.

### 72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
 Sandra Frisbie and Mike Frisbie, suit for divorce.  
 Mary S. Hardy and Louis Carl Hardy, suit for divorce.  
 J. Kirkpatrick and H.M. Kirkpatrick, suit for divorce.  
 Patricia Ann Ford and Ronald Ed Ford, suit for divorce.  
 Joel Graves and Claudia Ann Graves, suit for divorce.

### 99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Marco Antonio Zamora and Rebecca R. Zamora, suit for divorce.

### 137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Wanda Lou Pack and Milton Leroy Pack, suit for divorce.

### 237TH DISTRICT COURT

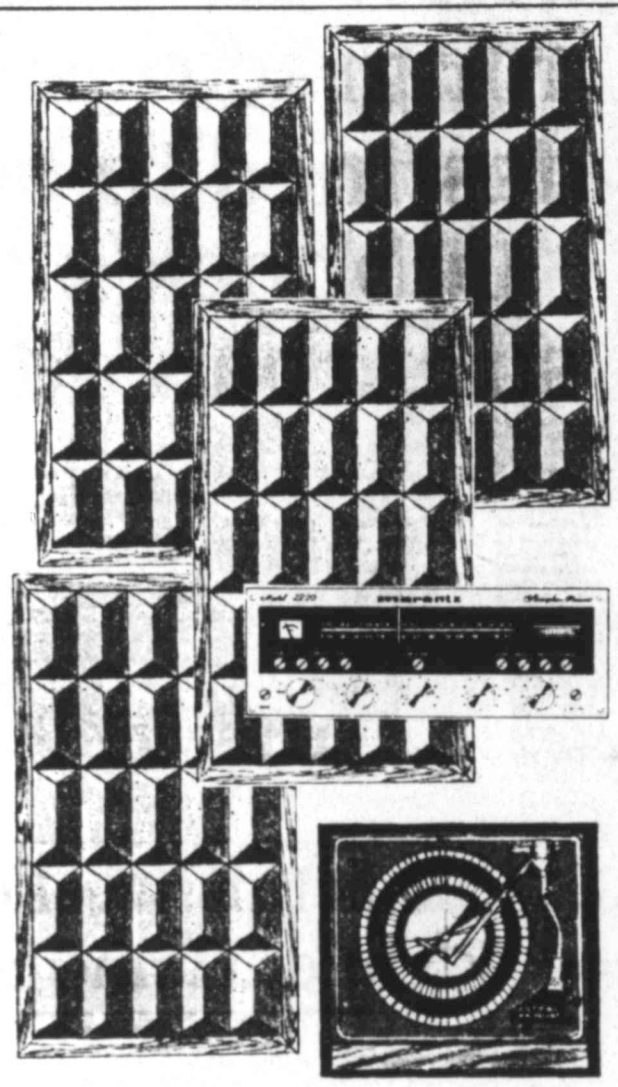
John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Phil Wolfe against Daniel B. Gallagher Jr. and Gallagher Security Service, Inc., suit on promissory note.  
 Larry Moore against Safeway Stores, Inc., suit on damages.  
 Oliver Eugene Keel and Debbie Lee Keel, suit for divorce.  
 Linda Joyce Walker and Olen Neal Walker, suit for divorce.

### Divorces Granted

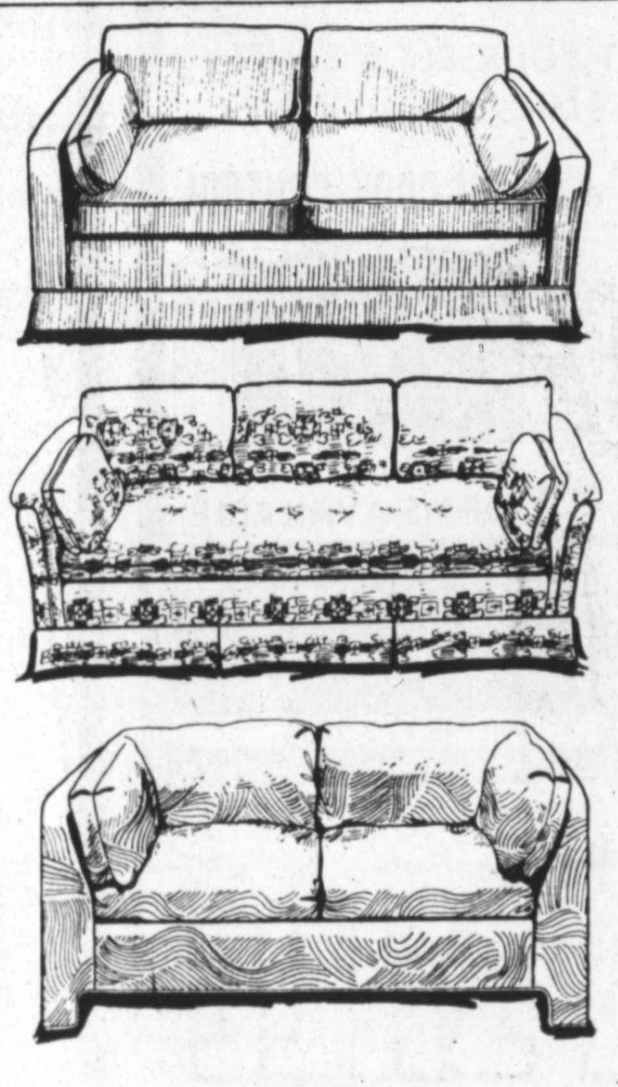
Gracie Garcia and Marcus Garcia.  
 L. Washington and J.M. Washington.  
 M.A. Phillips and A.D. Phillips.  
 Terry Lane Searcy and Donna Joyce Searcy.  
 Marceline Starks and Aubrey Leroy Starks.  
 Joyce Owens and Carl Gene Owens.  
 Varujan Gulbenk Mandikian and Vicki Liberty Mandikian.  
 Janice I. Grant and Kenneth Don Grant.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Velma W. Scott to Joyce Scott Spraws and husband, Lot 128, Skyline Terrace Addition.  
 Clark Wood Jr. and others to James R. Jensen, Tract of Section 48, Block S.  
 Michael I. Choi and wife to Joel Thomas Howard and wife, Lot 5, Block 3, Cain Terrace.  
 Doyle E. Turner to Harold Wayne Edwards and wife, Tract of NE part Section 24, Block E-2, being 1.33 acres.  
 Mickey D. Collier to Billy H. Farmer, Lot 155, Benhall Manor.  
 John W. Cropp and wife to Garmon Walden and wife, Lot 313, Farrar Estates.  
 Thomas H. Weir and wife to Stephen Paul Frisbie and wife, Lot 7, Block 1, Sunset Heights.  
 Roy A. Middleton to Jack Givens, Lot 606, Raintree Addition.  
 Kenneth Keneda and wife to Jim Shoe Leo and wife, Lot 661, Raintree Addition.  
 Lowell Bowman to Joe Dowell Matthews and wife, Lot 22, Spanish Oaks.  
 Duane D. Housner and wife to Collins Co. Realtors, 559' Lot 379, all Lot 380, Melonie Park South.  
 Peter Kim Phillips and wife and others to Harold E. Gibson and wife, Lot 1085, Caprock Addition.  
 Thomas D. Beck and wife to Troy D. Duke and wife, E60' Lot 122, Bacon Heights.  
 Jim W. Hatchett to Richard John Fischenich and wife, Lot 57, Block 1, Lake Ransom Canyon.  
 Sid Shavor to Larry E. Korn and wife, Lot 346, Potomac Park Addition.



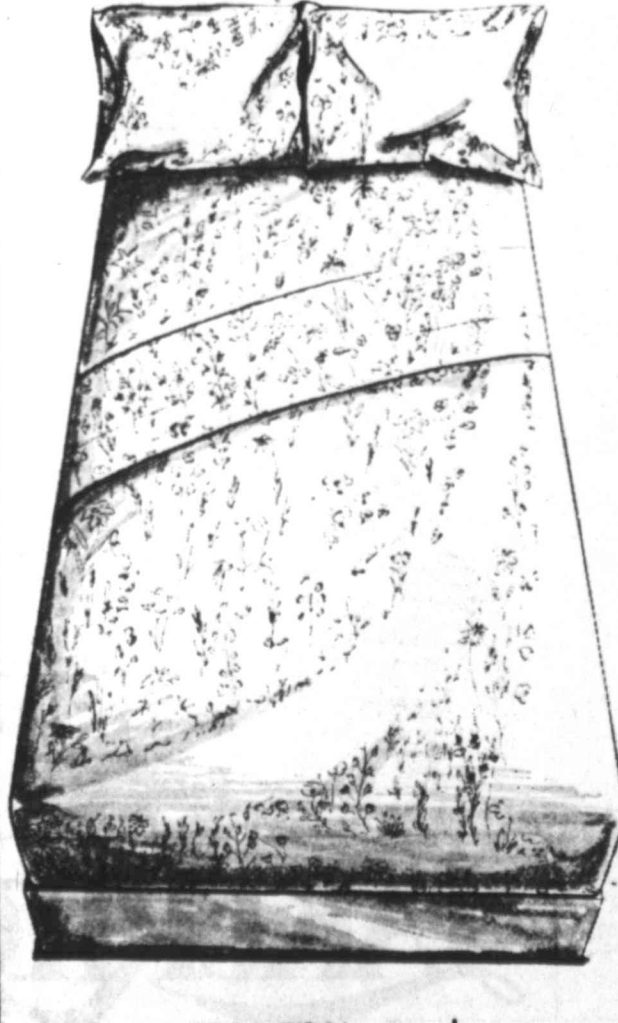
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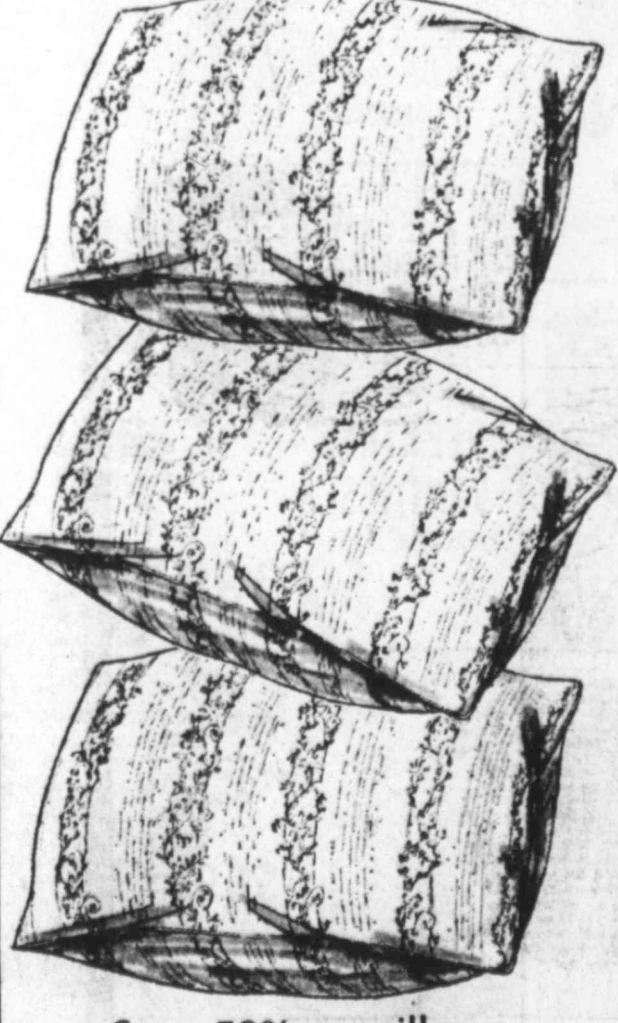
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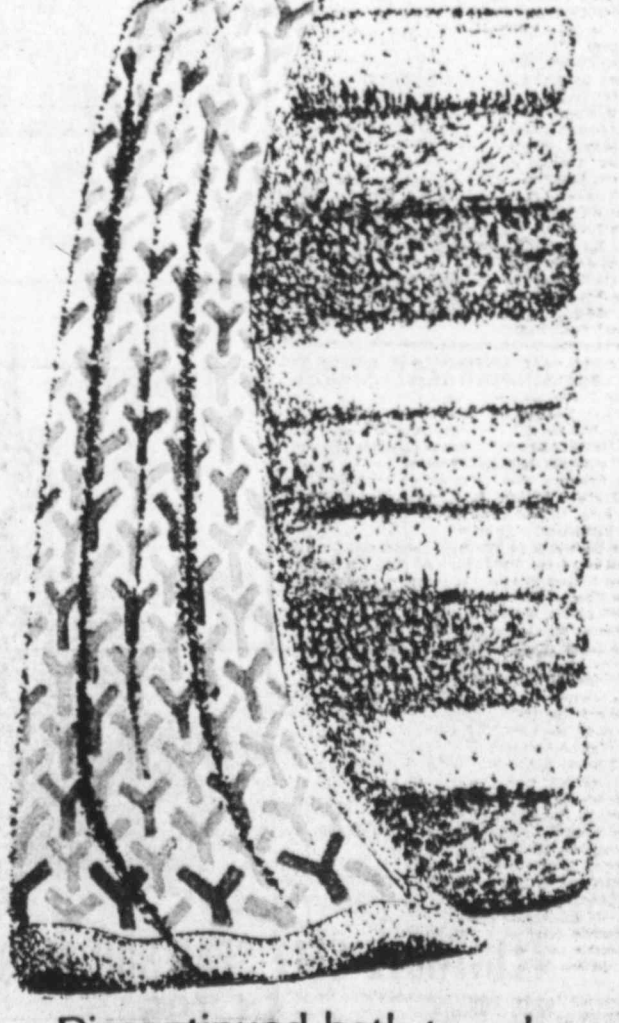
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# Researchers Investigate Hazards Of Daily Life

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Most people only take about the dangers of everyday life. Roger Kasperson is trying to do something about them.

Kasperson heads a team of researchers at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., studying hazard management.

The aim of the 17-month project, now about half complete, is to identify the hazards produced by modern technology and figure out ways to control them. The study is being paid for by a \$265,900 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Is life as dangerous as it seems? "In some ways it is," said Kasperson, "but a significant part of it is that we're increasingly intolerant of those kinds of problems."

The subjects under study range from artificial sweeteners to airplanes, from chemical pesticides to oral contraceptives.

Kasperson, a professor of government and geography, said the researchers are "trying not to get overwhelmed by the individual hazards," the sometimes-insignificant dangers that seem to face people from the minute they get up in the morning.

"We tried to look at a lot of health and mortality information in the United States and abroad ... trying to make some initial calculations and estimates on how many people are dying from hazards related to technology," Kasperson said.

He also said that preliminary research indicates that the new technologies are safer than the old ones. The problems resulting from older technologies, however, have been around longer. "We learn to live with them," Kasperson said. Cancer is "the major area where it looks like deaths from technology are on the increase," the professor added.

Defining technology is part of the problem. "We tried to take those classes of deaths that are somehow associated with technology, but we've had to make some arbitrary decisions," Kasperson said. Deaths and diseases related to alcohol, for example, may have some technological implications, but the researchers decided to treat them generally as non-technological.

Defining acceptable risk is another part of the problem. When do the dangers outweigh the benefits? Why are people willing to put up with some hazards and not

others? "Automobile accidents claim 50,000 lives a year, yet there is little public concern," Kasperson said. "Two 747's collide, killing 500 people, and there is an international outcry. Why the different reactions?"

There are three major reasons, he said. "First, hazards that kill one-by-one seem to be tolerated more than those that kill en masse. Second, hazards perceived as voluntarily encountered, such as driving, are more readily accepted than those seen as involuntarily encountered, such as air pollution. And a third factor ...

seems to be the 'knownness' versus the 'unknownness' of the hazards. Automobile deaths are something of a known quantity, but radioactivity is imbued with the terror of the unknown. Radiation is insidious and people don't even know when they've been affected."

The number of federal agencies involved in public safety makes hazard management even more difficult, Kasperson said. "There is no coherent, systematic national policy. It's really hazard management by a patchwork of federal regulatory agencies, congressional committees, public-interest watchdog groups and, most of all, industrial corporations."

The major federal agency responsible for protecting the public from hazards is the Consumer Product Safety Commission, criticized recently by the General

Accounting Office for taking too long to act.

The GAO said the commission failed to make sure that banned products were taken off the market or bought back from consumers; took longer than its own regulations allow to formulate corrective actions; and made rules less effective than they might have been.

The accounting office said that the commission banned 28 types of products in 1977 under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act. As of May 1, 1978, the GAO said, the commission did not know

how many individual items were involved in recalls or how many had been turned in.

"The Consumer Product Safety Commission has been slow in identifying hazardous products and alerting the public

to their dangers," the GAO report said. "Recalls have not been successful." Commission spokesman Dick Brastie said the criticisms no longer apply. "We had problems and we corrected them. This is an old matter," he said.

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# Brutal Attacks Alarm New York

NEW YORK (AP) — In upper Manhattan, a teen-age boy shot a seminary prep student to death, allegedly because he thought his victim laughed at him.

In Central Park former world figure-skating champion Dick Button's skull was fractured by a rampaging mob of youths wielding clubs and baseball bats at random.

Across the East River in Brooklyn, two middle-aged winos were hacked to death and a note left beside one of the bodies read: "The Ax Man. (2 down and 9 to go)."

These were among a rash of attacks that have taken at least half a dozen lives within the city this week. Most took place at night, and the killers melted into the darkness.

Democratic Gov. Hugh Carey seized on the burning issue of youth crime to prepare a legislative proposal to jail juvenile killers for life. Presently, the maximum they serve is 18 months.

Campaigning for re-election, Carey is striving to recover ground he lost recently when he vetoed a bill to restore the death penalty.

The only one in custody in the series of attacks is a 13-year-old boy, accused of putting a bullet through the brain of 15-year-old Hugh McEvoy last Sunday. McEvoy died Thursday.

Authorities say the 13-year-old and a companion accused McEvoy and a friend, Peter Maher, 15, near the Columbia University campus and one of them demanded:

"What the — are you laughing at?"

"We're not laughing at anything," Maher replied.

Thereupon, both assailants drew guns, and the younger placed his against McEvoy's forehead and pulled the trigger. When the gun misfired, he adjusted it and fired a bullet through McEvoy's brain.

The youths, whose names were withheld by authorities because of their age, fled after the shooting, but police say they tracked them through tips from members of the Harlem community where they live.

"He's arrogant and shows no remorse," said one detective of the 13-year-old, whose record goes back four years and includes robbery, sodomy and rape charges.

Former Olympic skating star Button was jogging in Central Park Wednesday night when a band of seven to 10 youths rampaged through the area known as the Ramble, attacking with baseball bats and clubs anyone who crossed their path.

Button, 48, was one of five men whose skulls were fractured during the brief onslaught. The attackers vanished when police arrived.

Button, who currently is an ABC-TV commentator for skating events, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday.

The bodies of the two destitute Brooklyn men were found Thursday in a junk-strewn lot in the borough's Red Hook section, across New York harbor from the Statue of Liberty.

They were Frank Anderson, 56, a re-

tired Norwegian seaman, and Daniel Meehan, 57, said to have been a decorated World War II marine hero. They were last seen in a nearby park where both hung out and sometimes slept.

"We like all the bums, but we loved these two," said a 12-year-old resident of the neighborhood. "They had their own

world in the park. Why take it away from them?"

The "Ax Man" sign was propped against Meehan's mutilated face in the lot where the bodies were found by teenagers playing ball.

"We've no idea of the motive," one officer said.

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## Industrialist Shot By Red Brigades

GENOA, Italy (AP) — Intensifying their terrorist campaign, a Red Brigades ambush team pumped seven bullets into the legs of a former official of the ruling Christian Democrat party on a street in this northern port city Friday, police reported.

It was the third kneecapping in as many days by Italy's most feared terrorist group, striking in Italy's industrial triangle of Milan, Turin and Genoa.

Fausto Gasparino, 50, former deputy provincial secretary of Italy's ruling party and the director of an industrialists' labor relations association, was reported in serious condition at a hospital. Doctors said Gasparino, a father of two boys, lost much blood and required a series of transfusions.

Witnesses told police that two young men opened fire with pistols, hitting Gasparino in front of a cosmetics store a few

yards from his home. He collapsed in a pool of blood while the terrorists jumped into a waiting blue Fiat 126, its engine idling, driven by a third accomplice.

Shortly after the shooting, an anonymous caller to a Genoa newspaper said the attack was carried out by the Red Brigades, the urban guerrilla gang which kidnapped and killed former Premier Aldo Moro.

Italian police have braced for new terrorist assaults since Renato Curcio, the Red Brigades founder, and 27 other persons were sentenced in Turin two weeks ago to up to 15 years in prison for sedition.

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Mrs. I PLAINVI Ruby Day, at Wood-Du Mrs. Day home after the Peace was due to The Rank Plainview The former Day July 14 Survivors sons, Phillip my of Plain Ritter of F Landes, Mi all of Burk I Shaw and J nett, Wade Andrew Sh five grandc

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Services f Avenue T Sanders Me Curtis Jacks officiating, l bock Ceme Sanders Fur day.

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Services fo Dry Prong, l in Prospect pect Commu zier Ceme on Brothers a, La. Taylor

Services fo 13, of 820 W today in Ho the Rev. O.W Burial will under the di neral Home.

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# Soviet Activist Due Trial As U.S. Spy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin disclosed Friday that it will put jailed Jewish activist Anatoly Shcharansky on trial Monday for high treason. Washington issued a blunt warning that the fate of the 30-year-old computer programmer will have an important impact on U.S.-Soviet relations.

Shcharansky, accused in the Soviet press of spying for the CIA, will go on trial in Moscow the same day that another Jewish dissident leader, Alexander Ginzburg, stands trial in the city of Kaluga, 100 miles from here.

sky never had any relationship with the CIA, and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance urged Moscow to call off the trial. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin expressed "great shock" at the decision to try Shcharansky, saying "he is innocent of all crimes. His one crime was the desire to emigrate to Israel." Begin appealed in Tel Aviv to "all free nations" to work for Shcharansky's release.

## European Economic Summit Asks U.S. Enact Energy Plan

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — Led by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, the Common Market nations closed a two-day summit meeting Friday with a vague pledge to stimulate their economies but clearly determined to press President Carter for a U.S. energy program in return.

Common Market and smaller import volume from Europe. West Germany, proud of its low annual inflation rate of 2.7 percent, is concerned that any sudden moves it makes toward economic pump-priming could drive up prices for Germans fearful of a recurrence of runaway inflation that has struck them twice this century.

Persecution Claimed Shcharansky's cause also was taken up by many international human rights and Jewish organizations, who claim he is being persecuted because of his activism on behalf of Jews.

Western diplomatic sources in Moscow said the timing of the two trials just before next week's resumption of strategic arms limitation talks was a "ham-handed" move by the Soviets that could dampen U.S.-Soviet detente at a critical point in the negotiations.

Schmidt, government chief of Europe's richest nation and host of the two-day meeting, also announced virtual agreement on a "a most major and imaginative scheme" for reworking Europe's currency system.

Several leaders said they were surprised by the progress made at the summit. The other participants were Britain, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Ireland and Luxembourg.

They said it would "almost certainly" cause postponement of the signing of a U.S.-Soviet agreement to cooperate in scientific research. Carter's science adviser, Frank Press, was to have visited Moscow next week to sign the pact.

### Carter Approves

He said Carter had already given his basic approval to the new monetary arrangement, aimed at stabilizing European currencies and strengthening the dollar.

### Mail Talks Reach 'Impasse'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor negotiations with unions representing 554,000 postal workers, a key test for President Carter's anti-inflation program, headed into the closing stretch Friday with the two sides far apart.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter would not rule out the possibility that Vance would broach the subject of dissident trials in the arms talks.

### Hotel Workers Strike In Rome

ROME (AP) — Tourists made their own beds and breakfasts and struggled with beach umbrellas, Friday, as thousands of hotel and restaurant employees staged a 24-hour strike for higher pay.

### U.S. Oil Cut Sought

Schmidt left no doubt that at the Bonn summit July 16-17 the European partners will push the United States for a reduction in its own dependence on foreign oil — 43 percent of its consumption.

### Stalling Charged

In a communication to the 299,000 members of the American Postal Workers Union, Andrews said postal officials have "put a damper on the negotiating process" by stalling tactics and by trying to take back some of the gains made by the four unions in earlier contracts.

### Step-Up Campaign

The trials will be the latest episode of a stepped-up Soviet campaign, begun more than a year ago, of arrests and forced emigration of dissidents.

### Unemployment Rate Drops

the June job gains among teen-agers, the department said. Joblessness among white teen-agers declined from 13.8 percent to 11.6 percent, which department analysts said was a very large drop.

### Class 'Cherished'

J. Joseph Vacca, president of the 181,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, said the no-layoff clause "is one of the most cherished rights the postal unions and their members possess."

### Unusual Reminder Slows Cars Down

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Motorists along a busy highway here are getting an unusual reminder to take it easy.

### Prices Rise, Unemployed Rate Drops

However, the news on inflation is not as heartening. "When these higher prices for food reach the retail shelves, workers will be even more hard-pressed to make their paycheck stretch far enough to meet the needs of their families."

### Convicted Spies Get 15-Year Sentences

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Two men convicted of spying for communist Vietnam each were sentenced in U.S. District Court on Friday to serve 15 years in prison.

### Property Owners Open City Tax Cut Campaign

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — In the week since a parks employee said he spotted a 10-foot alligator idling alongside the Little Arkansas River in a downtown park, a wave of lighthearted gatormania has swept through Kansas' largest city.



## 'Gatormania' Seizes Wichita As 10-Foot Saurian Spotted

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — In the week since a parks employee said he spotted a 10-foot alligator idling alongside the Little Arkansas River in a downtown park, a wave of lighthearted gatormania has swept through Kansas' largest city.

Officials are divided over whether an alligator exists in the river, hundreds of miles north of the alligator's nearest natural habitat. They're also not sure what to do with it if it's found. Some say kill it; others want it spared.

## Property Owners Open City Tax Cut Campaign

(Continued From Page One) trict, whose tax levy is heavier than the city's.

unsuccessfully — to use state sales tax revenues to replace local school property taxes.

## Convicted Spies Get 15-Year Sentences

Judge Albert V. Bryan Jr. sentenced Ronald L. Humphrey and David Truong to serve a total of 47 years each, including two 15-year terms and several of lesser duration. But the judge said the sentences should run concurrently.

error's list of bills to be considered in special session), the legislature will really be doing something significant," Hance said.

### Unusual Reminder Slows Cars Down

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Motorists along a busy highway here are getting an unusual reminder to take it easy.

John Brooks, city-school tax assessor-collector, said the first-come, first-serve policy "definitely is not" an attempt to discourage complaints or restrict access to the board.

## Re Vi

(EDITOR'S: I watched a...)

MIAMI (A... I watched a...)

Porter and... I walked... Green and... fear.

Would I... if he were... I couldn't... I threatened... more than... Like a fla... and swung... in the sho... youth, got... from him an... As the p... thought the... 10 minutes... would be th... From now... the attack... fourth you... got within f... rectly at hi... He backed...

He backed... Juris... Bid... Neo...

WASHING... Court Justic... Friday den... parks offic... district schu... Brennan i... to grant a... reasons.

The stay l... cago Park... vent a rally... Marquette... an area of... who is the... for the seve... is located, f... But Steven... nan handed... The Chic... for the stag... rule on the... ing by U.S... Leighton pe... On Wedne... park distric... tional School... \$50,000 in in... right of free... Nazi leade... earlier Marc... heavily Jewi... said he use... march to ga... in Marquette...

Attem... Charg... Again... HACKENS... LaRoche, a... pleaded inn... murder aff... support unit... plea on \$1... leased Thurs... Authorities... seph Castille... day to a hos... parent heart... cal conditio... nurse's ad... gained adm... urses' statu... and plugged... life.

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# Reporter Witnesses Violent Robbery

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: As 50 people stood by, Harvey Green, a cafe operator, was clubbed, kicked and left in a puddle of blood by a trio of young toughs. Dary Matera, a reporter for The Miami News, was there. Green is recovering from cuts and bruises. But Matera tells of the guilt and shame he felt at not being able to help.)**

MIAMI (AP) — On Independence Day, I watched a mugging. Three youths savagely beat the co-operator of the new Portside Cafe in Bicentennial Park.

There were 50 people in the crowd. At first we all watched and did nothing. It looked like a one-man robbery attempt, so I backed away and waited for the police, hoping they would arrive before things got worse. It was to be a long wait.

Only when I saw the man lying on the tile floor in a puddle of blood did I decide to get involved. For the rest of that night, and even as I write this, I had strong feelings of shame and guilt because I didn't do more.

As I walked out of the park after the incident was over, these feelings became stronger and I fought back tears.

I had been interviewing the co-operator, Harvey Green, at the counter of the cafe when a teen-age boy with the fright of a wild animal in his eyes came from the back of the cafe clutching a handful of bills.

Green's partner, Alan Porter, screamed "Get him!" and pinned the youth to the counter directly in front of me.

Porter and another employee held the youth and screamed for someone to call the police.

Another youth started screaming at Green to let his brother go. He cursed Green and threatened to come back and shoot him. Green stood calmly in front of the cafe blocking the youth's view of his "brother."

After walking around, cursing and screaming like a mad dog ready to strike, the second youth ripped a three-foot long two-by-four from a nearby potted plant and brandished it at Green.

I walked closer, to within 15 feet of Green and the youth. I felt twinges of fear.

Would I join in and try to save Green if he were attacked? Would I fight and risk my life for a man I hardly knew?

I couldn't answer these questions, but I edged a little closer as the youth threatened Green with the stick for more than two minutes.

Like a flash, the youth charged Green and swung the stick at him, hitting him in the shoulder. Green came at the youth, got hit again, but took the stick from him and tossed it aside.

As the pair wrestled on the ground, I thought the danger was over. More than 10 minutes had passed. I felt the police would be there any moment.

From nowhere, another youth joined the attack against Green. When the fourth youth started toward them and got within five feet of them, I looked directly at him and said: "Stay away."

He backed off. I looked back at Green.

He was getting the worst of the fight but did not appear seriously hurt.

Should I help now? No, not yet.

I didn't know how many of the youths' friends were in the crowd or if they were armed. For the first time, I began to fear for my life.

Where the hell were the police? Would they ever come?

In less than five seconds, the attack turned from brutal to vicious. One youth kicked Green in the face, then the bigger youth I had told to stop ran in and gave Green a crunching kick to the face.

Green collapsed on the patio in a puddle of blood. I was struck with shock, fear, hate — then compassion for Green.

I made up my mind the instant I saw the blood. It was instinct that moved me forward. No one would touch Green again.

I walked calmly toward Green, who had stopped moving and was unconscious.

Two of the youths ran off. The third backed away, then started coming forward like a place kicker ready to kick a field goal.

I thought he wanted to get one final crushing blow at Green's face — a kick that I felt could have killed the man.

I looked at the attacker. I didn't say anything. I just looked at him. He looked up at me, stopped, then ran into the crowd.

Green was bleeding from the mouth and from two huge cuts on his face.

I was angry at the crowd, still gawking from 20 feet away, but not helping. I screamed at them.

"You stood and watched while this man nearly got killed. Why didn't anyone help? Why the hell didn't anyone help? Where the hell are the police? Where are the guards?"

No one said a word.

When the police finally came, I grew angry and ashamed of myself. Why didn't I join in earlier? Why was I yelling at the crowd? I didn't do much better.

Maybe I could have stopped Green from getting hurt. Why didn't I hit one of the attackers? Why didn't I pick up the board and start banging away at them? Why didn't I get involved sooner?

Those thoughts raced through my head all night.

If something like this ever happens again, will I do more? Will I get involved sooner? Or at all?

I really don't know.

What I do know is that being there, just standing next to Green, helped him. If more people had stood on the patio, just to give the muggers the impression that someone would join in, I think nothing would have happened.

I know I stopped the last kick. But I don't feel good about it. I could have tried harder to stop the first.

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## Jurist Denies Bid To Block Neo-Nazi Rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. on Friday denied a request by Chicago parks officials to block a Nazi demonstration scheduled for Sunday.

Brennan issued a brief order refusing to grant a stay, but did not explain his reasons.

The stay had been sought by the Chicago Park District to temporarily prevent a rally planned by a Nazi group for Marquette Park in southwest Chicago, an area of racial tension.

The parks officials earlier in the day had asked Justice John Paul Stevens, who is the justice who handles matters for the seventh circuit in which Chicago is located, for the stay.

But Stevens was unavailable and Brennan handled the matter in his absence.

The Chicago Park District had asked for the stay until a lower court could rule on the merits of its appeal of a ruling by U.S. District Judge George N. Leighton permitting the demonstration.

On Wednesday, Leighton held that the park district's requirement that the National Socialist Party of America obtain \$50,000 in insurance violated the group's right of freedom of speech.

Nazi leader Frank Collin called off an earlier march planned for Skokie, Ill., a heavily Jewish suburb of Chicago. Collin said he used the threat of the Skokie march to gain leverage to hold the rally in Marquette Park.

## Attempted Murder Charges Filed Against Nurse

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Alice LaRoche, a 52-year-old nurse's aide, has pleaded innocent to charges of attempted murder after a heart attack victim's life support unit was unplugged. She was released on \$20,000 bail after entering the plea Thursday.

Authorities said she was a friend of Joseph Castillo, 50, who was admitted Monday to a hospital in Paramus with an apparent heart attack. Castillo was in critical condition Friday. The woman, a nurse's aide in a New York hospital, gained admittance to his bedside, authorities said. When an alarm went off at a nurse's station, aides rushed to the room and plugged in the unit to save Castillo's life.

this sign in prey. (AP)

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# Official Limits Access By Amarillo Newspaper

AMARILLO (AP) — Potter County District Attorney Tom Curtis, retaliating against what he called a "Pearl Harbor" attack on him by the Amarillo Globe-News, has limited the newspaper's access to his office and personnel.

Curtis called the restrictions "just common sense" and said they would be applied only to Globe-News reporters and not to any other news media. Later, a Globe-News reporter who showed up without an appointment was denied access to Curtis.

Curtis said the newspaper will be required to telephone and make an appointment either with him, his first assistant or the administrative deputy before interviews will be granted or any information released from his office.

He said Globe-News reporters would be treated as "as the agents and employees of a hostile and malicious adversary."

The district attorney made his statements Thursday after implying he might file a libel suit against the newspaper in connection with a story published in last Sunday's edition about a telephone con-

versation he had with Potter County Commissioner Steve Scott.

Scott taped the June 14 conversation, which concerned salaries for workers in the district attorney's office budget.

Scott said he construed Curtis, in the conversation, to be threatening legal action against the Commissioner's court unless the commissioners followed Curtis' recommendation on the budget for the district attorney's office.

Curtis imposed his news restrictions after lashing out at length at the Globe-News, which published a transcript of the taped conversation between Scott and Curtis.

Curtis labeled the news story and published tape "a Pearl Harbor."

"After Pearl Harbor, they excluded the Japanese ambassador, and I think rightfully so," Curtis said during an interview in his office Thursday.

Curtis said newspaper interviews would be granted only "insofar as they don't interfere with other activities" and he said the Globe-News reporters would not be welcome in his office.

"This applies only to the newspaper

and its representatives," Curtis stressed.

He said some district attorney's offices have a press secretary and many have reception areas where visitors wait and are admitted when appointments have been made and their business stated in advance.

"This is a common sense restriction," he said.

Curtis said the restriction on Globe-News reporters is necessary "because of our physical facilities — we have no reception room and we can't very well give free run of the office to news people likely to betray confidences and lie about what they see or hear."

"This isn't discrimination; it's just

common sense. I can assure you that I'm not going to penalize or do anything to make things difficult for other news media. I want to emphasize that these restrictions are only to representatives of the newspaper."

Curtis said that while placing the restrictions of the newspaper, "I'm determined to preserve the public's right to know the truth."

Meanwhile Thursday, County Commissioner Scott mailed letters of grievance against Curtis to the general counsel of the State Bar of Texas in Austin and to a member of the Amarillo Bar Association's grievance committee, complaining of Curtis' telephone discussion.

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## State Finance Expert Gives Tax Bill Views

HOUSTON (AP) — Assistant State Comptroller Walt Lillie says he doesn't think Texans will be stampeded into approving anything as drastic as California's Proposition 13.

The bill, which drastically cut property taxes and placed limits on taxes, was approved last month by California voters.

Lillie, who heads Comptroller Bob Bullock's planning and research department, told economists here every bureaucrat is running scared about Proposition 13.

Lillie said there were many reasons for Texas taxpayers to be up in arms but added "Texas is one of the lowest-taxed states in the nation."

Per capita taxes in Texas are \$273 compared to California's \$500, and it is a universally accepted conclusion that Texas is No. 1 in the nation in business climate, Lillie told the economists Thursday.


Lillie said it is too early to predict the bill's effect but said many businesses are anticipating increases in other taxes to make up for the loss.

Bullock wants to increase the inheritance tax exemption, Lillie said, and also remove inequities in the property tax, tax farm and ranch land on its productivity, and have a reasonable limit to state taxes and spending.

Lillie added however "Let's do it with some reason. Let's fine-tune our tax structure before the taxpayers get mad enough to do it with a monkey wrench as in California."

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is calling the upcoming special legislative session primarily to consider a constitutional amendment to require two-thirds approval of the legislature for any increased taxes Texas, Lillie said.

The governor may also include other items during the session, Lillie said.

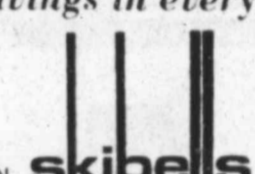


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Taking time to listen is taking time to care.

## SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, July 8, 1978



### ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Now that so many people are getting divorced, the problems regarding ex-in-laws and grandchildren are becoming more and more common.

This situation is different than most because both our daughter-in-law and our ex-daughter-in-law are wonderful girls. We have lovely grandchildren from both.

For the last four Christmases, Easters, children's birthdays, family reunions, etc., we have invited both The Current and The Ex. They seem to get along well. (Incidentally, for Christmas and birthdays we buy them identical gifts.) My husband says I'm kidding myself — that The Ex must suffer terribly when she is in the presence of The Current. If he is right, I want to spare the poor girl further grief, which is why I'm writing.

What is your honest opinion? — Mrs. Zereisendheit, If You Know What I Mean

Dear Mrs. Z.: Yes, I do know what you mean. Zereisendheit means "torn to pieces" in German, and your signature was aptly chosen.

Since both Current and Ex seem to be handling the situation, I see no reason to suddenly exclude Ex. So, my dear — as the old song goes, "Don't trouble trouble 'til trouble troubles you."

Dear Ann: Several years ago I loaned a friend a baby scale and told her laughingly, "I'll want this back when I begin to have grandchildren, so take good care of it."

Yesterday my daughter announced that she is pregnant. I phoned my friend and asked her to return the scale. She shrieked, "For Lord's sake, I gave that old thing away for a rummage sale years ago. You GAVE it to me!"

I did not give it to her — I remember clearly explaining that it was a loan. We went 'round and 'round and finally she said, "I certainly can't afford to buy you a new scale at these prices! You are being very unreasonable."

Who is wrong and what should I do? — Nonplussed

Dear Non: It goes without saying that a loan is not a gift, but your mistake was not giving your friend an outside time limit. You should have asked her to return it "next May, June or July."

If the woman values your relationship, she will buy you a new scale — but don't hold your breath waiting, dear. I have a feeling she's going to attach a lot less weight to your friendship from now on. Too bad.

Dear Ann: Our daughter has been living with her boyfriend for 18 months. She told us last night she wants a big church wedding with all the trimmings. We may have to borrow some money from the bank to swing it.

The worst part is that she insists on wearing a white gown and veil. Everyone in town knows they have been sharing an apartment and I'm afraid she will look ridiculous — especially the white gown part. Please advise. — Embarrassed Mom

Dear Mom: A white gown merely signifies a first wedding. As for going into debt, I don't recommend it. Tell your daughter you will give her as nice a wedding as possible, within your limits — then do it.

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### DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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Pass	6♦	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Many players like to preempt with really good hands. They don't do it in first or second seat, but justify such bids after partner has passed on the theory that a slam is unlikely.

Those players who opened four spades in a recent regional all played the hand there and received below average scores since six spades was a spread. All declarer could lose was one diamond trick.

They didn't receive very bad scores because very few teams reached the slam. It is a pretty tough slam to reach if South opens with just one spade.

One pair found a rather easy way to get there. South decided to open with a forcing two-bid. He didn't have much in high cards but he did have an almost sure game in his own hand.

When North gave a posi-

tive response of three hearts South jumped to four spades to show a solid suit and very little slam interest. This didn't keep North, with two aces and a singleton, from Blackwooding his way to six.

### Ask the Experts

A Colorado reader wants to know if we ever pass with 14 or more high card points. We may, if an opponent opens the bidding, but if we are the first man to act we will always open irrespective of distribution, vulnerability, or what our high cards are.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

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# Black Leadership Holds Independent Views

By JEFFERY STEIN  
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

WASHINGTON — It is late July 1978. Katangese forces based in Agnola march for another attack on Shaba Province in Zaire. At midnight on the 27th, CIA Director Stansfield Turner slips in the side door of the White House and takes the elevator to the basement, where in the Situation Room the Special Action Group is assembled.

He takes a pile of satellite photos from his metal briefcase and tosses them in front of the President's national security advisor, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who sits at the head of the long table. Brzezinski smiles. There are Cuban stars on the trucks moving the rebels toward the frontier. He picks up the red phone.

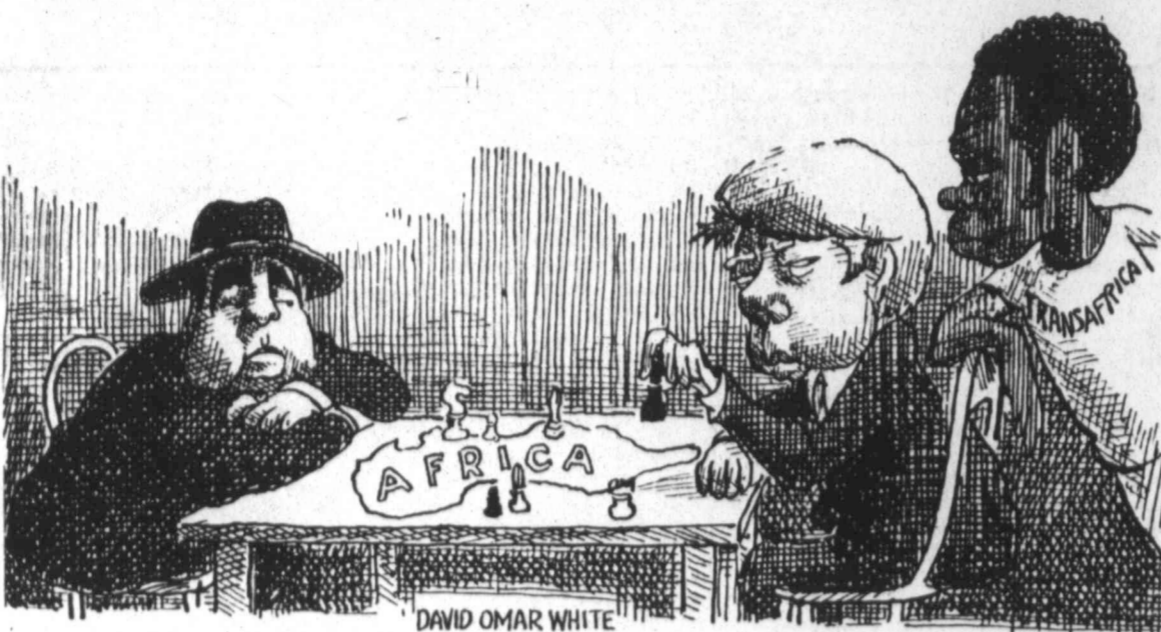
"Mr. President? I'm afraid it's true. The Cubans are hauling the Katangese into Zaire."

Carter wearily thanks his advisor and with the push of another button has Jody Powell on the line. "Jody, I want all the networks to give me a half hour at nine tonight. Call it a major foreign policy address. You know what it is."

Another call goes to Harold Brown, somewhere over the Atlantic in the Air Force One. "Harold, this is the president. We've tried everything else. I want you to call up the 82nd at Ft. Bragg and get them ready to go. There are some copper technicians in Shaba and we've got to be ready to get them out of there."

At dawn, Brzezinski is feeling faint. Pulling at his wadded collar with one hand running the other through his red brush-cut, he reads once more the top secret cable from the commander of the 82nd Airborne Division.

REQUEST POSTPONE ACTION WITH 82ND BLACK TROOPS REFUSE TO LEAVE QUARTERS ONE ARMED PLATOON HOLDING BAR-



DAVID OMAR WHITE

RACKS. BLACK NONCOMS AND JUNIOR OFFICERS NOT REPEAT NOT COOPERATING WITH SENIOR OFFICERS."

The telephone rings. It is Powell telling Brzezinski that CBS News has reported the black mutiny in the 82nd as well as an endorsement of it by Richard Hatcher, the mayor of Gary, Ind., and the chairman of the board of TransAfrica Inc.

"What the hell is TransAfrica?" Brzezinski shouts.

This particular scenario has been assembled for Carter and Brzezinski by Randall Robinson, 36, a soft-spoken Harvard Law School graduate, former Ford Foundation fellow in Tanzania, key staff member of the House of Representatives Africa subcommittee and, as of May 1, executive director of a new for-

ign policy lobby for black Americans — TransAfrica Inc.

Robinson said it is possible that any unit with a black majority ordered by the administration to go into a "suspect" situation in Africa would have resist, and the black leadership of the country would back them up. "In fact," he said, "it's part of our here to orchestrate that kind of thing."

Such a potential situation, he said, would include the evacuation of whites — either American or European — from Zaire, Rhodesia or South Africa, and that action could be used by the Carter administration as a pretext for further armed U.S. intervention on behalf of those governments. TransAfrica, furthermore, opposes black pilots ferrying Moroccan troops into Zaire.

The organization represents an emerg-

ing consensus of the country's black leadership — the 16 members of the House of Representative's Black Caucus. Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley, Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson and the elite of black America. As director, Robinson is raising strong signals that apparently have been ignored by the White House. He is pressing for political clout on the interests of black outside of domestic issues.

Last October, the Black Caucus led by Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., demanded and failed to get a formal meeting with Carter to discuss the South African police assault on Soweto. On May 25 the caucus asked to meet with Carter to discuss this spring's developments in Africa. Ignored again, the group released a letter to the White House two days later, making known its view that "intervening on the side of a faction in Angola backed by South Africa would be disastrous for our overall relations in Africa."

And June 6, as debate on the Africa situation reached a fever pitch in Washington, the caucus held a press conference to denounce "the Cold War in Africa" and urge recognition of the Angolan government.

Robinson said he also is astonished by the administration's treatment of many African leaders. In May, he noted, President Dawda Jawara of Gambia and President H. Kamuzu Banda of Malawi came to Washington and neither could get an interview with Carter or Vice President Walter Mondale. Neither could President Seretse Khama of Botswana when he was in the United States to receive an honorary degree from Harvard June 6.

"It must be unprecedented that a head of state can come to Washington and not be received by the president," Robinson

said. "And at this particular time..." He shook his head.

"Africa is just a big piece of dirt over which the U.S. and the Soviet Union will contend. There is no concern for the individual countries and their own needs. When will they learn?" he said. "It's just like the song, 'When will they ever learn?'"

Robinson said he disagreed with the administration position that satellite photos and intelligence materials proved that Cuban advisors were involved in the Katangese incursion into Zaire's Shaba Province in May. "I don't accept that as valid information," he said. Various administration figures "themselves said the evidence was circumstantial," he said, and a Cuban diplomat had assured him that the country was not involved.

In any event, Robinson said, "the Cubans have entered their stripes in the field by supporting the struggles against white minority governments."

The United States, he said, "is on the wrong side." Brzezinski's advocacy of confrontation with the Soviet Union, he charged, had been "unproductive and offensive — an insult to Africans and black Americans alike."

There are indications that even blacks in the administration agree. Henry J. Richardson, an international law specialist on African affairs assigned to the U.N. Security Council, was removed from his post after he dissented from Brzezinski's positions on strategy with the Soviets. Haskell Ward, who handled African issues for the State Department's policy planning staff, has quit. "I would find it difficult to stay here under the current drift of policy," he said recently.

TransAfrica in fund-raising events in Detroit, Atlanta, New York and Washington is trying to change that policy. The group already has 7,000 to 10,000 contributions who have pledged \$5 or more, Robinson said. More events are planned for Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Memphis, New Orleans and Chicago.

"This organization has great importance for the black world," Robinson said. "In the past there's been great emphasis on domestic issues and causes, but the world is getting smaller."

Ticking off TransAfrica's positions — trade and peaceful development of relations with all black African states, withdrawal of support from white minority governments and a corporate retreat from support of the Vorster government in South Africa — Robinson paused and said, "We intend to show this administra-

tion, to make them understand, that Africa, black Africa, is united on these issues."

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## Grasshoppers Ravaging Grain Fields In Eastern Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Millions of grasshoppers are eating their way through the grain fields of eastern Colorado, destroying the crop ahead of the combines and attacking everything from tree bark to home gardens.

The plague, spawned by the end of a long Western drought, has spread throughout the region, with reports of infestations in Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming as well as in Colorado.

Reports of grasshopper assaults also have surfaced this year in Arizona and Michigan.

The Colorado Legislature will meet in special session Monday to set up a \$7.2 million program of aerial spraying where the grasshoppers have ravaged crops and rangelands in 19 counties from Oklahoma to Wyoming. The spraying has been endorsed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Gov. Richard Lamm told reporters at a news conference Friday that the damage caused by the insects will be compounded unless spraying operations begin by

### Spanish Lawmakers Ban Death Penalty

MADRID (AP) — By a vote of 299-1, the House of Deputies has approved an article of the new constitution that abolishes the death penalty. Seventeen members abstained from voting.

The chamber is working on a new national charter to replace dictator Francisco Franco's charter. Franco restored the death penalty, which the short-lived republic abolished.

After approval by the Chamber of Deputies, the constitution will go to Senate for debate and then to a national referendum.

next Thursday, the estimated time for another grasshopper hatch.

Colorado Agriculture Commissioner J. Evan Goulding said the dollar loss from the infestation "is impossible to estimate at this point."

Lamm and Goulding earlier this week toured areas in southeastern Colorado where the grasshopper counts runs as high as 55 per square yard.

Ralph Hallack, who farms 1,000 acres of wheat, barley, milo and corn near Holly told them he faces losses up to \$40,000 if spraying is not begun immediately.

"If we don't get some spraying, it'll be a total loss," Hallack said.

Hallack's mother, Verna Hallack, said the grasshopper infestation was the worst she had seen in 33 years in the state.

"I'm about ready to give up my garden," she said. "The darn things have just about taken care of it. Now they're

starting to strip the trees and they have completely eaten the beards off the barley."

In Cheyenne Wells, 15 miles from the Kansas border, County Extension Agent Jane Esarey said the 2-inch-long grasshoppers had eaten the paint off buildings, cleaned out vegetable gardens and were working their way through fields of irrigated corn and sugar beets, as well as wheat.

In addition to 1.5 million acres of cropland, about 2 million acres of rangeland is threatened by the grasshoppers in Colorado.

The last major infestation of grasshoppers in Colorado occurred 20 years ago, and the Legislature also met in special session then to appropriate money for a spraying program.

That plague, too, followed the end of a drought.

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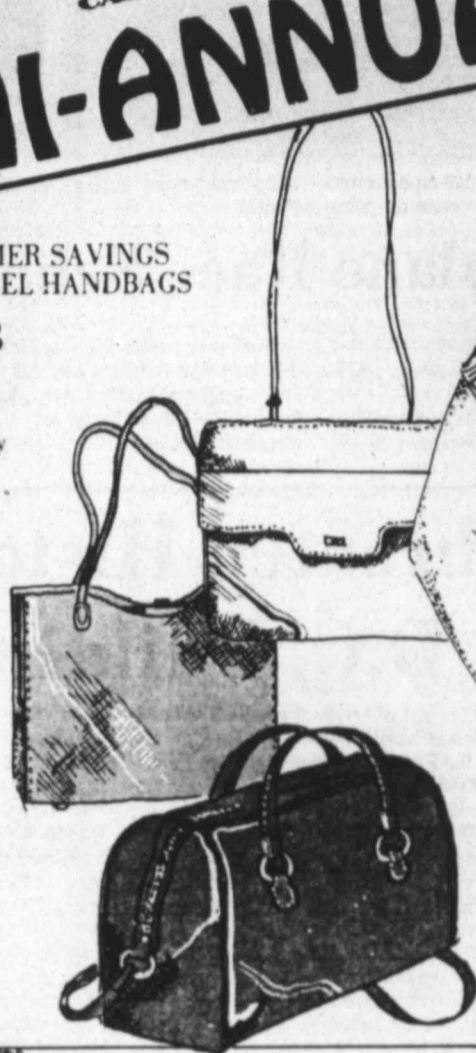
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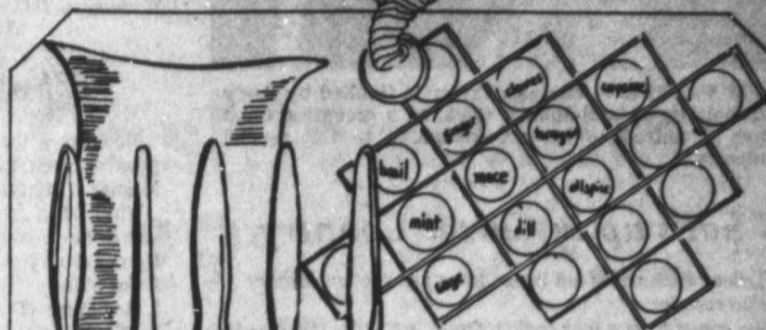


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# U.S. Neo-Nazis Aid German Counterparts

(Continued From Page One)  
 against the power of the Jewish organizations in the world, which must be controlled. Why blame Germany over the Jews; look what the U.S. did to the Indians."

This debate about the Holocaust 33 years after the Allies rolled into Hitler's body-littered camps is one which confuses many Germans. "Most of the older Germans want to believe it was all a hoax," says a psychiatrist, "because this lessens their guilt for letting it all happen." New books like "Did Six Million Really Die?" by Richard Harwood are snapped up by the neo-Nazis and quoted liberally from the speaker's platforms around the country-side.

The International Committee of the Red Cross recently had to jump into this numbers game debate because its tracing committee records show only 350,000 confirmed concentration camp deaths at the end of World War II. From Geneva, the IRC recently issued a communique pointing out that its representatives were only allowed into the camps at the end of the war, that the Nazis had destroyed most records and that its figures were far too low and incomplete to be used as an official total. Still the neo-Nazis employ them, and many Germans listen, their consciences pleasantly relieved.

Not allowed to display the swastika, the young Nazis wear an armband which is red, with a white circle on it, and has four black lines within the disk. It is clearly Goebbels' swastika with only the crossing point blanked out. Kids wearing the insignia have staged street riots with leftist students in the square in front of the Hamburg train station. They've

daubed Nazi graffiti on about 2,000 graves, most of them Jewish. Last fall, 11 young Bundeswehr officers held a mock burning of Jews during a beer brawl at a Munich military school. They were all discharged immediately, but their actions were enthusiastically embraced by the neo-Nazis.

In Bremen not long ago, a dozen or so young men in Hitler-era regalia marched openly through the street singing the forbidden Horst Wessel Song which glorifies a Nazi patriot. Dusseldorf police recently stopped a car for a routine search and found two fully uniformed Nazis inside. A Hitler Youth-type camp for 6-year-olds has been uncovered. Two Nazi bank robberies netted the group about \$50,000.

The neo-Nazis scored perhaps their greatest coup when they helped to spirit the imprisoned SS war criminal Herbert Kappler out of an Italian prison hospital and over the German border to safety. The ailing officer has since died, and at his televised funeral in Soltau, young Nazis appeared in jackboots and shouted a stiff-armed "Heil Hitler!" as his coffin was lowered into the ground.

Hitler's appeal to the young is undeniable. Most students were told little about him; many teachers and principals are veterans of the Nazi era. He burst back on the scene in the early '70s when magazines, movies and TV shows in Germany suddenly rediscovered him as a figure of fascination. He hooked a lot of kids just as he hooked their parents.

What the new German Nazis get from their American sympathizers is mostly emblems, literature and books, because producing blatantly Nazi propaganda in Germany is still a crime. They also re-

ceive from the States an even more important item: a strong feeling of solidarity. "When we know that you're marching


in Skokie, it makes it easier for us to march in Munich," intones a serious young German in jackboots.

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# African Violets Offer Challenge During Hot Days Of Summer

By ELVIN McDONALD

As of this morning, I have 30 African violet plants, plus one cutting that has rooted in a water and is ready to be transplanted to a pot of soil. Whether or not I will have 31 plants come September depends on how well I manage their needs during the next eight weeks, in many ways the trickiest time of the year for them.

When I want professional advice about African violets, I usually call my friend Anne Tinari, who, with her husband Frank, has been growing and breeding them for more than 30 years. Today, when I called, they had just returned to Pennsylvania with 24 blue ribbons from the 33rd annual convention of the African Violet Society of America. This year's meeting, in Austin, Texas, was attended by 1,125 devotees of the hairy-leaved little plant with violet-like flowers that Baron Walte von Saint Paul brought back to Europe from Africa around 1890.

If you are growing African violets indoors in hot weather without air conditioning, Anne makes these suggestions: Don't mist the plants as you might during the winter heating season. Promptly remove spent flowers and any leaves that show sign of dying. Water less, especially during periods of cloudy, rainy or unusually humid weather; avoid extremes of bone-dry and soggy-wet; don't leave pots standing in water. Space out plants so that air can circulate freely between. Use a small fan to keep the air moving; pull down shades or close the blinds during the hottest part of the day. In other words, as Anne says, "If you're comfortable your violets should be, too."

For those of you who do your growing in a space that is centrally air-conditioned, Anne's only advice is to keep African violets out of direct cold-air currents. In an office building that is not cooled at night or on the weekends, follow Anne's guidelines for growing without air conditioning; be especially careful about grooming the plants before you leave on Friday, otherwise disease may set in by Monday. Also move plants so that sun will not shine directly on them through the weekend.

In general, Anne says that mites are inclined to attack violets in the summer. Since the mites themselves are too small to be seen without the use of a powerful magnifying glass, watch for the more visible signs of unusually hard, brittle leaves in the center of the plant, which grow little if at all, and an overall grayish appearance. The treatment Anne recommends is this: Mix one teaspoon of Kelthane, a



AFRICAN VIOLETS

miticide, in a gallon of water; apply with a mister and repeat at seven-day intervals until new growth appears normal.

For controlling any of the diseases that are prone to attack African violets in hot, humid weather — botrytis, powdery mildew, various stem, foliage and flowerbud "rots" — Anne suggests Benomyl, mixed and applied according to label instructions. The likelihood of disease can be greatly reduced by proper spacing, ample air circulation, careful watering and good grooming.

Since Anne was just back from seeing all the newest and best of African violets, exhibited by breeders and growers from all over, I asked her to give me the highlights, off the top of her head. Trends include darker pinks to raspberry and other shades referred to, somewhat tongue-in-cheek, as "red." Cupped leaves, which are making a comeback after about 10 years of being out of favor, and true miniatures, with plant and flower size in proportion, and free-blooming habit.

Among the new African violets, Anne's favorites include Pat's Pet (creamy green flowers, hinting at the elusive yellow), Irish Spring (a double white with greenish edge on a small-size plant that is perfect for growing on a narrow window sill) and Lavender Tiara (double lavender with cupped leaf). She also mentioned Anne's Favorite (double pink with greenish edge and cupped leaf), Blue Mascara (light blue double-edged with white; sturdy, quilted leaf) and Mini Fantasy (a true miniature with bluish pink double flowers speckled with purple, pink and lavender).

Interest in African violets with variegated foliage continues to grow. Two current favorites are Mystic (rounded leaves with white pattern on green and semi-double lavender flowers) and Tribute (pink and white variegated green leaves and dark purple, double flowers).

## HOUSE CALL

Q. I've heard there is an African Violet Society; is it possible for a real amateur grower to join?

A. Yes indeed. You have in mind the African Violet Society of America, P.O. Box 1326, Knoxville, TN 37901; annual dues of \$6.00 include five issues of an excellent magazine, not to mention numerous other benefits. The membership, which now stands at 26,000, is made up almost entirely of growers who are — or were at one time — amateurs themselves.

Q. My 14-year-old son has gotten inter-

ested in African violets to such an extent, I think he might become a commercial grower. He's a collector of all the varieties we can find locally; where else do you suggest, and is there a book he could read?

A. There are many specialists in African violets who sell by mail. To further encourage your son, I suggest you send 25 cents to Tinari Greenhouses, 2325 Valley Road, Huntingdon, PA 19006, for a color-illustrated catalog. For reading, give him "Helen Van Pelt Wilson's African Violet Book," published in 1970 by Hawthorn Books, 260 Madison Avenue, New York, NY 10016.

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## Ancient Seed Now Popular In America

By DONALD J. FREDERICK

National Geographic News Service  
WASHINGTON — "Open Sesame!" The United States has taken the command to heart in the last few years.

Imports of sesame seed have soared from 25.8 million pounds in 1967 to more than 62.5 million in 1977. And further increases of 8 to 10 percent annually are predicted in the foreseeable future, the National Geographic Society reports.

Much of the demand had been generated by the growing legion of fast-food customers who gobble up the seeds on buns, rolls, crackers, and even candy bars. The tiny seeds — it takes about 186,500 to weigh a pound — are also popular in health food stores.

Says Baily A. Thomas, president of Sesame Products, Inc., one of the largest sesame processors in the United States, "Sesame has been named by scientists as a seed with as much protein potential as soybean. It's primarily used as a decorative item but more and more people are using it for protein. It's an idea whose time has finally come."

Crushed to make oil, sesame also appears in soaps, cosmetics, pharmaceuticals, and cooking oils. In the Middle East sesame butter is spread on bread much

like peanut butter.

Although sesame is the third largest spice import — exceeded only by black pepper and mustard flour — it is not grown commercially in the United States because no practical way to harvest it mechanically has yet been invented.

Bulk of the U.S. imports come from Mexico and Central America. The spice has been known in other parts of the world for centuries. The Assyrians believed the gods refreshed themselves with sesame wine. Early Hindu legend relates the tale of Yama, the god of death, creating sesame as a symbol of immortality.

Strict controls and administrative procedures covered the production of sesame oil. A 4,000-year-old drawing in an Egyptian tomb shows a baker adding the spice to his dough.

The plant's medicinal qualities did not go unnoticed either. Its Egyptian name appears among a list of drugs on a scroll dating from about 1550 B.C.

The Greek physician Hippocrates used it in cures, and the Roman naturalist, Pliny the Elder, recommended sesame oil as an antidote "to the bite of the spotted lizard."

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OR 2 FOR \$9
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BEAUTIFUL FALL COLOR, PRETTIEST WE'VE HAD **\$14.95**  
1 GAL
- GOLDENRAIN TREE  
HARDY TREE WITH YELLOW FLOWERS **\$14.95**  
5 GAL
- SYCAMORE  
LARGE FAN SHAPED LEAVES FAST GROWER **\$15.75**  
1 GAL
- CHIN. HOLLY  
**\$2.49**  
OR 10 FOR \$22.50
- YAUPON HOLLY **\$24.95**  
4" 4" MULTI
- CHERRY LAUREL **\$14.95**  
5 GAL

**Family Tree Nursery**  
99th & QUAKER  
792-9950

OPEN SUNDAY

M-F 10-6 SAT. 9-6 SUN. 1:30-5:30

#### DIAZINON INSECT SPRAY

Pint **\$2.98**

Kill over 500 species of insects. A real saving! Compare at \$5.98 a pint.  
**LOOK FOR THE RED & YELLOW LABEL!**

#### PETUNIA BASKETS

Reg 10<sup>00</sup> NOW **\$4.50**

#### ENGLISH IVY

Reg 5<sup>00</sup> doz. NOW **\$3.50 doz.**

#### DANDELION WEED KILLER

pint **\$1.98**

Kill broadleaf weeds "root and all" with one spraying. Compare at \$3.98 a pint!  
**LOOK FOR THE RED & YELLOW LABEL!**

#### SHRUB SALE

**50% — 75% OFF**

Choose from a special group of junipers, broadleaf evergreen, hollies, pines, and many other shrubs.

#### PINE TIP MOTH

3rd cycle July 15th

Prevent damage to your pines by spraying with FERTILOME WORM SPRAY or about July 15th. Ends of your pine needles turn brown and die when attacked.

#### RED-SEDUM

**\$5.00 SOLID FLAT**

A real bargain. Each flat has at least 50-75 plants that normally sell for \$5.00 per dozen when individually potted. Full sun or part shade.

#### U-3 HYBRID BERMUDA

**\$5.98 LB.**

This select hybrid bermuda is usually \$7.98 per pound. Finer bladed than regular bermuda and is usually only available from **SOLID SOD.**

#### LIQUID EDGER

**\$3.25 gallon**

Chemically edge your back and front yard with LIQUID EDGER. Compare at \$6.98 gal.  
**LOOK FOR THE RED & YELLOW LABEL!**

#### ANT KILLER GRANULES

**\$1.98**

Kills the entire den with just one application when used according to directions.  
**LOOK FOR THE RED & YELLOW LABEL!**



## hOLLAND GARDENS

50TH & QUAKER  
OPEN MON-SAT 9-6  
CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

792-6336



# American Breeder Rescues Rare Chinese Canine

By BARBARA S. MOFFET  
National Geographic News Service  
WASHINGTON — Some creatures are forced to go through life wearing an extra large coat over a medium-size body.

That's the lot of the Chinese Shar-Pei, a breed of dog that is called the rarest in the world by the "Guinness Book of World Records."

As a puppy, the Shar-Pei is a mass of folds, with wrinkles from head to toe. When the dog reaches its adult height of 18 to 22 inches, its skin smooths out a bit but still appears loose, says National Geographic World magazine.

Besides wrinkles, the Shari-Pei has short stiff hair that stands upright, a small triangular ears that lie atop its head pointing toward its eyes, a black tongue, and a tail that forms a circle, its tip touching the base.

Although the breed is believed to be 2,000 years old, the Shar-Pei has only been in the United States about 10 years. There are now about 120 of them in this country and a few more in Canada. Many were imported after 1973, the year a kennel owner in Hong Kong appealed to Americans to help save the dogs from extermination. He feared they would suffer the same fate in Hong Kong that they have in the People's Republic of China, where a stiff tax has made pets too expensive for most citizens to afford. Some Shar-Pei, along with other pets, have even wound up on the dinner tables of impoverished peasants.

One American to respond to the plea from Hong Kong was Ernest Albright, a retired California oil company employee looking for a hobby. He imported his first Shari-Pei pair for breeding in 1973 and since has filled orders for the dogs from all over the country.

The eye-catching canine has caused a sensation, he reports.

"I get calls and letters from all over the world — Germany, Italy, Australia — from people who want the dogs," he said. "Some of them have offered \$2,000 for one."

The offers are not so far out. Albright's dogs for an average of \$1,000 each. He hopes to raise and sell enough to help the breed gain recognition from the American Kennel Club.



IS THERE A TAILOR IN THE HOUSE? — These Chinese Shar-Pei puppies appear to be wearing coats several sizes too big, as they grow up, however, some of their wrinkles will smooth out. Considered the rarest breed of dog in the world, Shar-Pei have been raised in the United States for only about 10 years. They sell for as much as \$1,500 each. (National Geographic Photo)

The Shar-Pei is believed to have originated in Tibet or in northern China. Ceramic statuettes and figurines apparently modeled after the dogs during the Han Dynasty (202 B.C. to 221 A.D.) have been found in ancient tombs.

The Shar-Pei, whose name in Chinese means "rough, sandy coat," was also known as the Chinese Fighting Dog. In ancient China they served as guard dogs, fighting off wild animals, and also were

pitted against other dogs for sport.

The Shar-Pei made a good dog to gamble on. An adversary had a tough time getting its teeth into the Shar-Pei's loose coat, and once it did, the bristly hair made gripping painful.

But Albright says the "fighting dog" label and the scowl on the Shar-Pei's face are deceptive. Actually, he says, the dogs are gentle, friendly, obedient, and intelligent, besides possessing a keen sense of

smell. "Everybody that has one of my dogs wants another one," he said.

### EXTRA SIGNATURES

AUSTIN (AP) — U.S. Senate candidate Miguel Pendas of the Socialist Workers Party announced today that the party has obtained twice as many signatures as it needs to get on the November general election ballot.

**McKelvey's SUPER SUMMER SALE**

Annual July Clearance NOW IN PROGRESS

Save Up To 50%

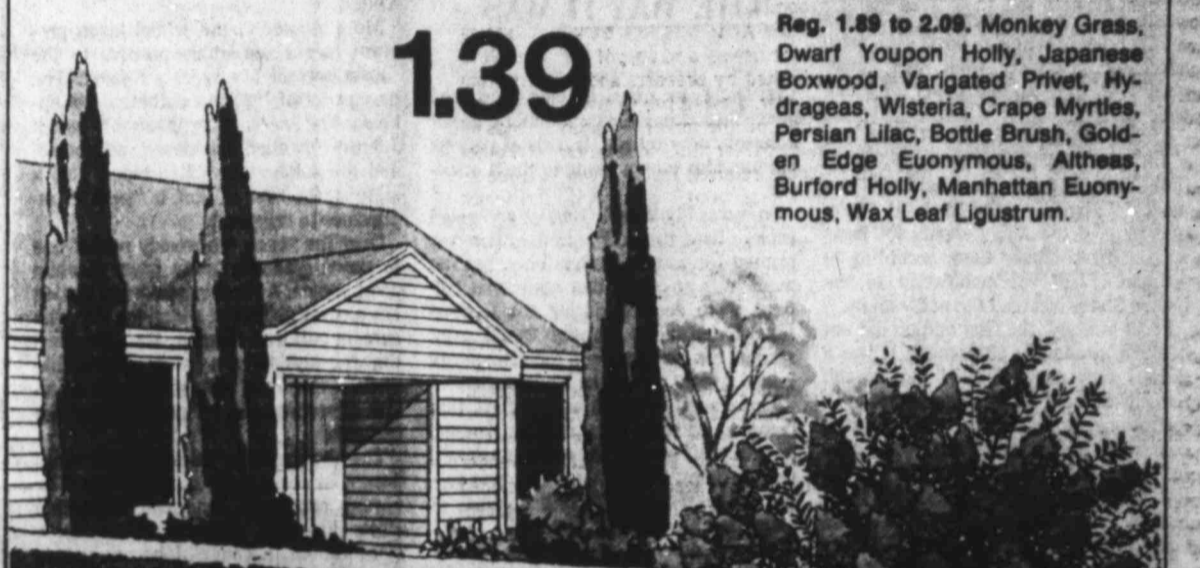
McKelvey's complete home furnishings

46th & ave. Q

Open Thursdays 10-6 p.m., Confidential In-Store Financing, Interior Design Service

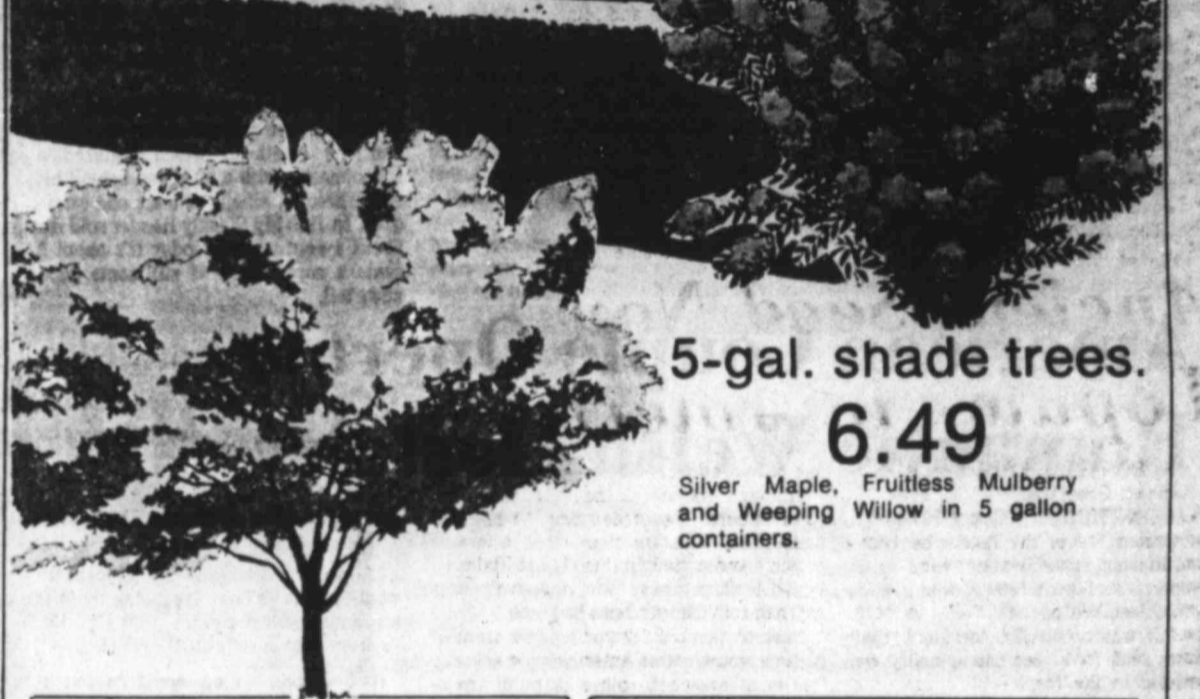
## Summertime! A season of great buys in our Outdoor Shop.

All 1 gal. broadleaf evergreens and flowering shrubs.



1.39

Reg. 1.89 to 2.09. Monkey Grass, Dwarf Youpon Holly, Japanese Boxwood, Varigated Privet, Hydrangeas, Wisteria, Crane Myrtles, Persian Lilac, Bottle Brush, Golden Edge Euonymus, Altheas, Burford Holly, Manhattan Euonymus, Wax Leaf Ligustrum.



5-gal. shade trees.

6.49

Silver Maple, Fruitless Mulberry and Weeping Willow in 5 gallon containers.

## NEW! QUALITY NURSERY STOCK

WE TRY HARDER TO BRING YOU THE BEST QUALITY NURSERY STOCK

<p>JUST RECEIVED</p> <p><b>NANDINAS</b></p> <p>—Beautiful Fall Color —Has Reddish-Orange Berry —Super Hardy —Two Sizes to Choose From</p>	<p>JUST RECEIVED</p> <p><b>DWF. POMEGRANITE</b></p> <p>—Beautiful Orange Flower —Grows to 3 to 4 ft. —Specimen Plant</p>	<p>JUST RECEIVED</p> <p><b>DWF. YAUPON HOLLY</b></p> <p>—Excellent Plant for Most Areas —Low Growing Evergreen —Has Become one of our Most Popular Plants.</p>
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### THESE PLANTS NEED A HOME

<p>SPECIAL</p> <p><b>ABELIA</b></p> <p>—Flowering Evergreen —1 Gal. Cont. Reg. 3.95</p> <p><b>2.69</b></p>	<p>SPECIAL</p> <p><b>CHERRY LAUREL</b></p> <p>—Can Grow to Tree Size! —5 Gal. Cont., Reg. 14.95</p> <p><b>10.95</b></p>
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## FOLIAGE SPECIALS .....

- **WEeping FIG** Indoor Tree Medium to High Light
  - 6" Pot 18" Tall Reg. 7.95 ..... **5.88**
  - 10" Pot, 30" Tall Reg. 29.95 ..... **22.50**
- **Grape & Oak Leaf Ivy**
  - 2 1/4" Pot Reg. \$1.25 ..... **88c**
- **Jade**
  - 4" Pot Reg. \$3.50 ..... **2.88**
- **Yucca**
  - 6" Pot Reg. \$7.95 ..... **5.88**
- **String of Pearls Basket**
  - 6" Pot Reg. \$12.50 ..... **8.69**

**WINDOW PLANTER**

A great gift idea!

Retail **\$3.25**

Yellow, White, Smoke, Clear

**FREE** CORDATUM IVY PLANT WITH THE PURCHASE OF A WINDOW PLANTER A \$1.25 VALUE

## BEDDING PLANT SAVINGS

- Petunias
  - Marigolds
  - Celosia
  - Periwinkle
  - Alyssum
  - Portulaca
- 59c** Per 6 Pack — THAT'S LESS THAN 10¢ EACH.
- Reg. 1.25/6 Pack

**CALADIUMS**

—Good Plant for Shady Areas  
—Very Colorful Leaves

6" Pots, Reg. 2.95 ..... **1.89**

BY THE FLAT, REG. 17.95 .. **12.50**

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**Holden-Dodson NURSERY**

5930 S. AVENUE Q • 744-1057

**HOURS:** WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. SUNDAYS 1:30 to 5 P.M.

Reg. 9.99, 10-in. tropical jade plant. **Now 8.88**

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6-in. size, reg. 2.29 ..... **Now 1.88**  
8-in. size, reg. 2.99 ..... **Now 2.44**  
10-in. size, reg. 4.99 ..... **Now 3.89**

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Liquid Sevin 1 pt. Reg. 4.49. **Now 3.59**  
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Pest-B-Gon, Reg. 3.39. **Now 2.69**  
Triox Liquid Vegetation Killer, 1 gal. Reg. 7.98. **Now 6.38**  
Come in and see our complete Ortho® supply

Green up your lawn with Ammonium Sulfate Fertilizer, 21-0-0, **Now 4.99**  
Pine Bark Nuggets to hold in moisture, **Now 2.19**  
Pine Bark Mulch to improve soil quality and retain moisture, **Now 1.99**  
Top Soil ready to use for top-dressing and seeding, Reg. 1.49. **Now 99¢**  
Sheep Manure, 50 lbs. Reg. 2.69. **Now 1.44**  
Bermuda Grass Seed, 1 lb. **Now 3.69**  
5 lbs. **17.95**

**6.88** Oscillating sprinkler with 16 precision drilled holes and multiposition dial.

**6.88** Pulsating sprinkler features full or part circle operation.

**6.88** Rotating sprinkler has brass nozzles with adjustable spray.

**This is JCPenney**

Outdoor Shop open 8:30, Saturday, South Plains Mall





# MARKET STOCKS

## Good News Sparks Climb

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a broad advance in quiet trading Friday, recovering a little of the ground it has lost over the last four weeks.

Brokers said word of a drop in the unemployment rate to its lowest level in nearly four years worked in the market's favor.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials climbed 5.29 to 812.46, but nevertheless finished the week with a net loss of 6.49 points.

Over the past four weeks the average has fallen 66.77 points, canceling out close to half of its gains in last spring's powerful rally.

Friday's volume on the Big Board came to 23.47 million shares against 24.97 million the day before.

Analysts noted a generally favorable background for the market in the day's economic news.

The government reported that the unemployment rate fell last month from 6.1 to 5.7 percent, its lowest level since it stood at 5.4 percent in August of 1974.

The Labor Department also said its index of prices charged by producers for finished goods rose 0.7 percent in June, equaling May's pace. Brokers said the figure suggested that inflationary pressures, while still troublesome, at least were not intensifying at the moment.

NEW YORK (AP)—Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues—

Symbol	Price	% Chg	Symbol	Price	% Chg
AAE	49.25		AMC	12.75	+1/8
AAV	32.00		AMC	12.75	+1/8
AAZ	45.00		AMC	12.75	+1/8
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their price movements.

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Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance including: Total for week, Year ago, Two years ago, 1977 to date, and Weekly American Stock Sales.

Week's Most Active Stocks

Table listing the most active stocks for the week, including symbols, prices, and volume.

Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders

Table listing the top performing stocks on the Amex exchange, including symbols and prices.

Amex Weekly Dollar Leaders

Table listing the top performing stocks on the Amex exchange, including symbols and prices.



# Saturday Special

Saturday Only!

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Shop 10am-9pm  
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**Spring and Summer  
Fashion  
Clearance  
Save  
25-50%  
Off regular price**



Large selection pants, tops, shirts, blouses, skirts, dresses, pantsuits. Hurry while selection is best.

Styles similar to those shown



**Men's  
Fashion  
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688**  
Values to \$15  
Choose from  
assorted colors  
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**Special Buy  
Whiskey Barrel  
988**  
52 gallon  
Buy now and save.  
Make your own planters,  
chairs, etc.



Hurry while supply lasts!

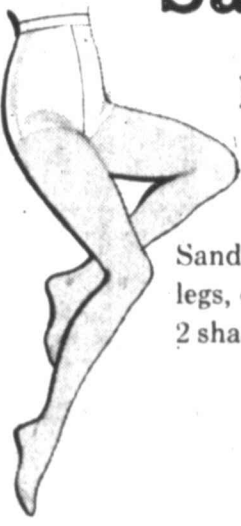
**1/2 barrel sale 788**

**Save \$51**  
12,000 BTU Full-automatic  
**\$418**  
Reg. 469.95  
High-efficiency air conditioner



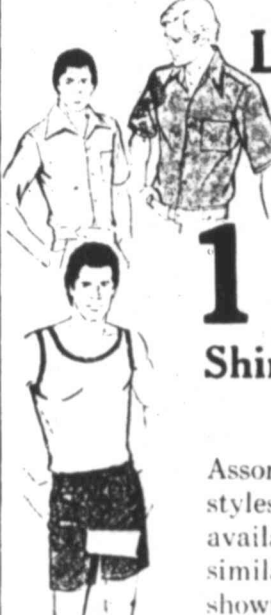
Limited Quantities  
5195

**Save 1.73**  
Panty and hose  
are all in one  
**77c**  
Reg. 2.50



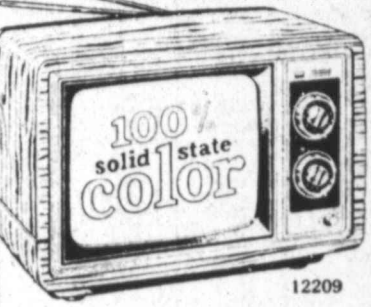
Sandalfoot nylon legs, opaque panty 2 shades.

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Men's Wear  
1/2 Price  
Shirts, Swimsuits  
Tanktops**  
Assorted styles available similar to shown



Large Selection  
Knit Shirts  
**25%** off reg. price  
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**Save \$30**  
10" diagonal  
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100% Solid State, AFC

**Save \$140**  
21.4 cu. ft. frostless  
Refrigerator/Freezer  
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2 cold controls  
Crispers, adj. shelves

**Special Buy  
Girls' Swimsuits  
199**  
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Sizes 7-14



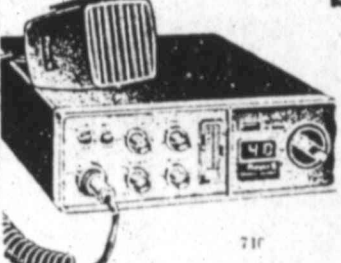
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**Save \$3.99**  
Skips<sup>®</sup>  
for comfort  
2 pair  
**\$8**  
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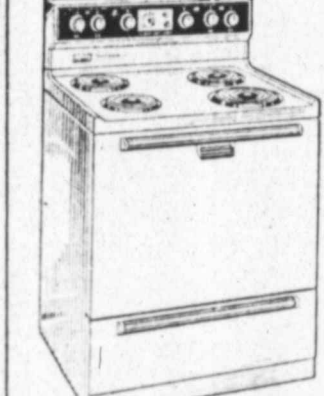
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**Save \$120**  
Royce<sup>®</sup>  
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**7988**  
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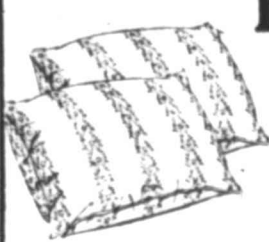
LED readout w/dimmer, automatic limiter

**Save 61.95**  
Electric  
Range with  
self-cleaning  
Oven  
**\$348**  
Reg. 409.95



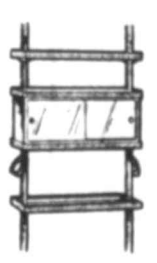
Fully automatic oven. Plug-out elements.

**Save \$3**  
Dacron<sup>®</sup> II  
poly-fill  
pillow  
**499**  
each  
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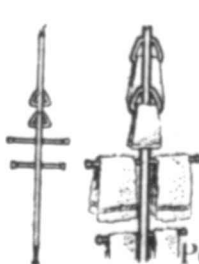


Standard Sizes, Machine Washable

**Save \$7**  
Decorative mirror-door space-saver  
Reg. 26.99 **1988**  
Unassembled  
Poles extend from 7'6" to 8'6"



**1/2 Price**  
Handy chromed  
pole holds 6 towels  
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4000-cfm  
Down draft  
Evaporative  
Cooler  
**30988**  
Reg. 330.46



Other sizes also on sale now

**Save \$70**  
20-bl., 2-speed  
Washer with  
10 cycles.  
**29988**  
Reg. 369.95



Water-saver control, 5 temp.

**Save \$24**  
Turbines  
2 for  
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Installation extra  
• ADDS TO YOUR COMFORT  
• SAVES ELECTRICITY  
• ZERO OPERATING COST  
• EXTENDS ROOF LIFE



Reg. 2/73.88

**Save \$1**  
Air  
filter  
**199**  
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Traps dirt and dust, helps your car run cleaner

**Save \$10**  
Swivel  
Rocker  
**5995**  
Reg. 69.95



Enjoy comfort, traditional styling. Solid oak frame.

**1/2 Price**  
Brach's<sup>®</sup>  
Pick-A-Mix<sup>®</sup>  
2 pounds  
**99c**  
Reg. 99c pound



Choose from a selection of your favorites

**Save 45c**  
Coleman<sup>®</sup> Fuel  
Limit  
2 per  
customer  
**144** GALLON  
Reg. 1.89 ga.



2nd Gallon free when you buy "Acrylic Latex 15"  
**2 gal. for  
1099**  
White only  
Reg. 10.99 gallon



**Blem Tire Sale**  
4-ply polyester whitewall or blackwall. 3 low prices

A78-13 C78-14	<b>\$22*</b> Ea.
E78-14 F78-14 G78-14	<b>\$28</b> Ea.
H78-14 G78-15 H78-15	<b>\$32*</b> Ea.

\*Plus F.E.T. from 1.73 to 2.88 per tire.  
**Limited to stock on hand**



Montgomery Ward intends to have every item we advertise available during the full period of our sale. If an advertised item (other than a stated limited inventory sale, "Clearance" or "Special Buy" item) is not available, we will at our option offer you a substitute item of equal or greater value at the advertised price or place a "Rain Check" order for the item at the advertised sale price.

## Save at Wards.



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(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

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- Card of Thanks
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- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Leases
- Money Wants
- Business
- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous
- Professional
- Women's Call
- Child Care
- Employment
- Of Interest
- Male or Female
- Agents-Sales
- Situation Wanted
- Education
- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nurseries
- Recreation
- Sports Equipment
- Books & Magazines
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Lease
- Travel Trainers
- Hobbies & Crafts
- Merchandise
- Farm Equipment
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- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage/Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Store
- Musical Instr.
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Equip.
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Moving & Storage
- Mental Health
- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Homes
- Furnished Homes
- Mobile Homes
- Mobile Home
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Premises
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent
- Real Estate
- Business Properties
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acres
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Properties
- Resort Properties
- Real Estate Transactions
- Real Estate Wanted
- Out Land & Lease
- Houses
- Home-Bldg.
- Mobile Homes
- Transportation
- Automobiles
- Pick-Up-Van-Jeeps
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles
- Jeeps, SUVs
- Wanted Cars
- Repair, Parts
- Legal Notices
- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR CALL 700-1234

Classified advertising in this section is available on a daily basis. Rates are listed below. All rates include the cost of the advertisement and the cost of the space in which it appears. Payment is due in advance. Advertisements are accepted on a non-exclusive basis. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information provided. The publisher is not responsible for the accuracy of the information provided.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily: 4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. For Next Day Saturday, Sunday: 4:00 P.M. - 4:30 P.M. CLOSED ALL DAY

1st day... \$22\* Ea.

2nd day... \$28 Ea.

3rd day... \$32\* Ea.



PRE INVENTORY SALE GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC. MOST STEEL PRODUCTS in Stock... IF YOU DON'T WANT TO SIT AND WAIT CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS 240x White Self Sealers 17.99... 240x White T Lucks 18.99... 100 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement 6.95

SLATON LUMBER 828-6255 BATH TUB REFINISHING IN THE HOME GNU TUBS of the Southwest 765-8017

El Ray HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER 1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave., "O" Cedar Fences installed... SPECIAL! Formica Counter Tops...

Business Services 17. Misc. Services TREES, shrubs, stumps removed... 17. Misc. Services TOP soil, Caliche, plowing & shredding C.A. Austin, 782-1917

ROTOTILLING Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed... WEED SHREDDING DISC HARROWING Done Yesterday

16. Building Materials AERIAL Photography Farms, Ranches, Businesses, etc... 19. Woman's Column WHEN you need alterations, call 747-6049

17. Misc. Services 17. Misc. Services 17. Misc. Services 17. Misc. Services 17. Misc. Services

20. Child Care-Baby Sit HAVE openings for 1 child, 2 years & up... 22. Of Interest Male MAINTENANCE—Repairman, air conditioning experience...

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SEEK & FIND STEVE LAWRENCE CYRFDGURHTRAWTCSD... Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally.

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INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH.... Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING... Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock...





Employment
24. Male or Female
DICTIONARY experience required...

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
NEED QUALIFIED or licensed ladies...

GROCERY HARDWARE SALES
Manufacturer seeks aggressive salesperson...

ADVERTISING SALES
The highest paid sales field. High commissions...

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A CAREER CHANGE?
If so, call us for an opportunity of a lifetime...

DEBIT Insurance Agent needed.
Experience not required. Phone 792-4292.

NEED A Change of Pace? Sell real estate...

NEED A Beautiful 1 1/2" metallic blue Chrysler...

26. Situation Wanted
FULL-TIME Position with a Lubbock...

Education-Training
27. Schools
THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING

LUBBOCK SCHOOL OF VOCATIONAL NURSING
1628 19th St. Phone 763-0466

34. Sports Equipment
TRAILER Hitch Headquarters.
Call 792-7547.

35. Boats & Motors
1973 20' CRUISER. Air, shower, stereo...

BEWARE OF DOG
Illustration of a dog and a man.

35. Boats & Motors
1973 20' CRUISER. Air, shower, stereo...

'78 CLOSEOUT ON ROCKWOOD
We will introduce the '79 Model camping trailers...

BOATS & MOTORS SKIS ACCESSORIES
USED Boats: '74 15' Steer '75 Merc...

NU WA TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clewis Road Littlefield Hwy 765-7971

Avion
New Avion Travel Trailers. 30' & 34' with all the comfort...

JULY 4th SPECIAL SALE
ABBOTT'S 4th & Ave Q

BETTER BUY PHARR
SILVER STREAK
PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

TRANS - VAN by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES
REDUCED TO '9995
RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS

UNIVERSITY DODGE
GENTLEMAN JOE'S
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

38. Trailers-Campers
SPECIAL SALE New 1978 Superior motor home...

39. Hobbies & Crafts
COIN Collections. Will buy from individuals or estates...

42. Farm Equipment
USED PUMPS, 4, 5, and 8 inch gear heads...

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Tractors
1977 1488 IH loader...

RV SALES MANAGERS
See Our Ad
Business Opportunities VESLEY CO.

78 CLOSEOUT
5th Wheels: '78, '79, '80
Travel Trailers: '78, '79, '80

5th Wheels: '78, '79, '80
Travel Trailers: '78, '79, '80

DAVIS R.V. CENTER
220 Porter Ave. 747-2781

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38. Trailers-Campers
NEW 1977 13' & 15' Traveltimate Travel Trailers...

39. Hobbies & Crafts
COIN Collections. Will buy from individuals or estates...

42. Farm Equipment
USED PUMPS, 4, 5, and 8 inch gear heads...

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
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ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
E.L. CALDWELL
Computer 3 wheeler, 34" or 40"...

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTORS
1460 D Cab tractor...

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Tractors
1977 1488 IH loader...

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44. Livestock
LAZY D Stable mares, 6.5F, 5.5F...

42. Farm Equipment
USED TRACTORS
1460 D Cab tractor...

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
Tractors
1977 1488 IH loader...

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Equipment, Merchanidse, 44. Livestock, 47. Miscellaneous, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture, 51. TV-Radio-Stereo

Assume Payments Pioneer, Worldwide Stereo Center, Lubbock Furniture, 51. TV-Radio-Stereo

Auction, HORSES AND SADDLES Every Monday 7PM, AUCTION, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture

SINGER 12 REPRODUCED, ABC Sewing, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture

45. Poultry, 47. Miscellaneous, ADOBSON STORE, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture

REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture

TOOL ACUTION AT THE TOOL YARD, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture

46. Auctions, REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture

46. Auctions, REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture

REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture

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REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO, 48. Garage Sale, 48. Garage Sale, 49. Furniture





Real Estate for Sale 78. Farms-Ranches 47 ACRES - Equipment - Lubbock...

Real Estate for Sale 78. Farms-Ranches 160 ACRES 2 miles south and 3 miles west of Wolfcreek...

REALTORS 793-2493 APPRAISALS ORDERED FNA - \$30,000 - CENTRAL HEAT/REFRIG AIR...

Sinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 3333 82ND AT INDIANA 792-3733

QUALITY HOMES FOR SALE OPEN SUNDAY 2 TL 6 2612 41st: Prettiest street in Lubbock...

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 3-6PM 4902 57th Century 21 Adobe

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses DALLON: Beautiful 2 year old brick, basement, fireplace...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BY OWNER: 3-2 fireplace, corner lot, beautiful yard...

IRRIGATED FARM Near Dumas Tracts for grassland or dryland farm near Lubbock...

ERNESTINE KELLY REALTORS 1728 19th St. 806-763-9316 BEAUTIFUL High Country Ranch...

ANNOUNCING... TERRA ESTATES NORTH 4TH & MILWAUKEE AVE. SUBURBAN SUBDIVISION HIGHLY RESTRICTED

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 10-6 2712 78th 5725 72nd 5718 70th Place JOHNNY CRABTREE, BUILDER. 795-5843

Extreme Quality 5715 20th: Different ENERGY EFFICIENT, 3 BR, 3 Baths...

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8254 BUSTER WALDEN Builder 792-4803

THE IDEAL Gracious and spacious home that everyone seeks...

PAY GARRETT REALTOR Model Home 8402 Flint 3 bedroom, isolated master, 5 1/2 bath...

WE NEED LISTINGS 160 Acres in west Lubbock County, reasonable down payment.

79. Out of Town Prop. FOR sale by owner, 400 acres, 4 miles NW of Kerwell...

THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS 744-1451 FRENDSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BUS STOPS AT YOUR FRONT DOOR

TOWNHOUSE -3-carport, cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, large patio...

Under Construction 8611 Louisville: 3 BR, 2 Baths, Front Kitchen...

chateau REALTORS 5725 72nd 797-4345 3BR... 2 B. (Ref. Air almost new) Caprock Addition...

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun. 2-5PM 5728 38th Century 21 Adobe Realtors 793-3020

FHA-VA-CONV. OPEN MEADOWGREEN Sat. & Sun., 2-6 5908 16th \$38,950 5911 16th \$29,450 5913 16th \$29,450

HURLBUT & HOLDER 1802 Ave. Q. 762-0337 799-6717 N.V. Stanton

80. Resort Property LAKE FRONT lot, beautiful holiday shores, Lake Livingston, Texas...

GAMBLE SUMMIT PLACE REALTORS 797-6537 Sat. 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM - Sun. 12:00 - 4:00 PM

Sabre Real Estate 4830 50th No. 208 806-795-2118

Edwards and ABERNATHIE RIDING & HOPING 14 Acres w/ improved land beautiful view...

Mary Penny 832-4587 New Mexico Farm Equity to trade for acreage and home near Lubbock...

Jack BAINS REALTORS 4204 50th 793-2405 Look for photos of our listings in EASY LIVING Magazine...

Jack Queen REALTOR NEW HOMES OPEN DAILY from 2:00-4:00 3 bedrooms, 2 baths...

Baron REALTORS 3060 34th 792-2193 Dickens County: 200 acres, 1 1/2 mile off pavement...

82. Real Est' Wanted WILL buy up to 4 rental units in West 2 bedroom unit to live in...

DAILY OPEN HOUSE 5 p.m. 'til Dark 19th and Loop 289 MEADOWGREEN Brick Homes From \$33,900

Leon Samuels REALTORS 3526-34th 795-0695 3-BR. 1 1/2 Bath, formal living, dining, den...

Edwards and ABERNATHIE RIDING & HOPING 14 Acres w/ improved land beautiful view...

Mary Penny 832-4587 New Mexico Farm Equity to trade for acreage and home near Lubbock...

PRICE REDUCTION in POTOMAC PARK All brick double garage, fireplace, 3 BR, 2 baths...

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 JUST LISTED Brick, 2 1/2, 2 years old. Special features include fireplace...

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR 3102 50th 795-0601 Houston Pearson re... 799-0211

84. Houses WOLFORTH: 3-2, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, school, 2 years old...

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126 5 p.m. 'til Dark 19th and Loop 289 MEADOWGREEN Brick Homes From \$33,900

JACON REALTY 793-0866 2-8 Duplex: Live in one side-let the other side rent...

Bonnie Turquette 3217-34th 792-5166 3-2 Duplex: Live in one side-let the other side rent...

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 3008 34th Street New on the market: 3-2, fireplace...

Century 21 HAMBLEN REALTOR 5004 50th 792-3886 4915 54th, 3-2, fireplace, 3 bedrooms...

792-3308 NEW BRICK HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage...

HOUSTON PEARSON REALTOR 3102 50th 795-0601 Houston Pearson re... 799-0211

84. Houses WOLFORTH: 3-2, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, school, 2 years old...

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326 3828 50th. Patsy Nicholas 744-8783 Sandra Summers 797-1234...

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84. Houses WOLFORTH: 3-2, fireplace, 1 1/2 bath, school, 2 years old...

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451 SMALL DOWN FHA loan available. Super sharp 3 bedroom, fully equipped kitchen...

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THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451 WE BUY EQUITIES! Tom Van Winkle 793-3030...

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792-3308 NEW BRICK HOMES 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & 2 car garage...

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ROY MOOLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd. FORMAL DINING and huge den with wet bar. 30K storage galore in garage. New by Norman Hargis in Raintree. \$54,500.00.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 5610 89th - New 3 & 1/2 story. Pick colors! \$34,500. 4888 63rd - 1 den, under construction. \$44,950.

Jim Horton REALTOR. 3016 50th 792-3813. VACANT AND READY!! This home is priced in the mid 30's and offers a lot of room for a growing family.

Nellie McEntire Realtor 792-4882. A WONDERFUL BUY! Less than 1 yr. old. Hargis Bld. Transferred owner wants offer.

NEW REVERE HOMES. FULL ENERGY SAVERS—6" WALLS—Anderson Thermopane Windows—12" insulation in attic, storm doors, Energy Efficient Water Hrs., Furnace and A/C.

Griffith-Richerson Realtors 793-2401. Formal Living & Dining 3-2-2 and gameroom plus many extras. Owner anxious \$49,950.

7806 Indiana - The Atrium. David Smith 795-0099. Ray Barrett 795-0181. Larry Gilmore 795-0209.

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281. MELONE PARK SOUTH - Corner lot for sale. \$15,000. DARING CONTEMPORARY - good area, fireplace, den. Two bedrooms.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111. L. M. Nagle, Broker. RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS.

CROSS TOWN REAL ESTATE 792-4868. Free Market Analysis. NOT A mere \$33,000! Tops in this range. Three bedrooms, living-din & isolated master. Tastefully decorated.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126. Louise Watson 795-9861. Jerry Lou Davis 797-9978. Priscilla Brickell 792-2547.

MALCOLM GARRET REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3383. TAKES TOO HIGH? Get away from city problems and high taxes, yet get only minutes from East Loop and Lubbock's shopping.

CARL SANDERS, REALTOR 797-4251 4518-50th. MAY CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS.

Barron REALTORS 3060 34th • 792-2193. GARDEN ROOM: 3 bedroom, 2 bath living room; Den and 2 fireplaces. \$43,000.00.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. ESCROW? CLOSING COST? QUESTIONS? SEE A REALTOR.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940. 4 BRDM. UNDER \$30,000. Excellent buy, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, brick, storm cellar, storage house.

jeff wheeler REALTOR. Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. CHARMING HOME in prestige area \$150,000.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413 73rd St. 792-4393. We have nice homes in all sizes & price ranges.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 3282 50th. Theresa Smith 795-9435. Patsy Nicholas 744-8783.

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. WE BUY HOUSES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326. 5334 1st Place: 3-2-2, Extra Nice \$41,900. 3201 Leavelle: 3-2 Duplex \$23,900.





84. Houses
PARKWAY Bargain! 3 bed room, garage, low maintenance...

84. Houses
BY BUILDER. 2-2-Frenship schools. Lot will custom build...

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 1:30-5:30
6425 37th
ELLISON-SCOTT, REALTORS

84. Houses
REDBUD AREA. By Owner. 3-2-2 2100 sq. ft. brick large room...

84. Houses
BY OWNER. Immediate occupancy. 2 houses but can only live in one...

84. Houses
ONE-OF-A-KIND! 14th St. off Highway 21. 2100 sq. ft. in brick...

BY OWNER
LIVE in the City - away from the hustle! Open kitchen, garden...

OPEN HOUSE
3326 86th
Sunday 2:30-5:30
Gourmet, cathedral ceiling in den...

84. Houses
LIVE in the City - away from the hustle! Open kitchen, garden...

84. Houses
RENT BEATER SPECIAL! 3-1-1 well located, built-in storage...

84. Houses
RENT BEATER SPECIAL! 3-1-1 well located, built-in storage...

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84. Houses
RENT BEATER SPECIAL! 3-1-1 well located, built-in storage...

Various real estate advertisements and contact information for realtors.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. 1972 INVADER, 3 bedroom plus appliances, low ability and assume 3 year loan. 745-2348.

Real Estate for Sale. 87. Mobile Homes. 1971 14x70 FRONT dining room, 1 bedroom, kitchen, Caprock Mobile Homes, 6613 West 19th.

TOWN & COUNTRY Housing. 1906 N. University. Stock No. 285-2 bedroom, 2 bath, a new concept in mobile homes.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. CASH IN 5 minutes for cars and pickups. SNOODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue H. 762-5248.

GREAT SELECTION PRICE REDUCED. New 1978 Centurion, 14x80, 2 bedroom, 1 bath cheerfully decorated, excellent arrangement. \$8795.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. CASH IN 5 minutes for cars and pickups. SNOODGRASS-MANER CO. 904 Avenue H. 762-5248.

DOUBLE WIDE. New 1978 Overland, 28x7, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, compare the fine construction features. 1800SF for only \$26,900.

1974 BLAZER 4 WD, Canyon Copper and White with Tan Vinyl Interior - Chevyenne Package - Tilt Wheel - 350 V-8 - Power Steering - Air Brakes - Air Conditioner - AM Radio - Automatic Transmission - One of the Nicest 4 WD Vehicles in West Texas with Only 30,000 Miles.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES. 3017 Dimmitt Hwy., Plainview, Texas. (806)293-4346.

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER. Set-up within 150 miles. FHA & bank loans-VA no down payment.

A-1 MOBILE HOMES. Choice of washer and dryer or evaporator with purchase of one of these units.

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LANCER, CAMEO, GRAHAM. SOLITAIRE, FLEETWOOD, SANDPOINT.

V.A. LOANS. NO MONEY DOWN. FHA CONVENTIONAL. 12-15 YEARS OR SINGLE WIFE SEE US TODAY!

Bostick Auto Sales. (2) 1978 COUGAR XR-7 Interior & Exterior Decor Package. AM-FM Stereo Radio, Cruise Control, UNDER 8,000 Miles - \$4850.00.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. '75 Plymouth Duster, loaded. \$2600. '75 Olds Royal 2-door. \$2800.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. '69 VW BUG, as is; runs; \$425. 4826. 45th.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. '69 VW BUG, as is; runs; \$425. 4826. 45th.

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Transportation. 90. Automobiles. '69 VW BUG, as is; runs; \$425. 4826. 45th.

LUBBOCK AUTO. "The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock". 747-2754 18th & Texas after 6, 795-1637.

1978 Vacation WINNERS. ALL KINDS OF CARS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE. Toyota Corolla Liftback \$3995.

BOB ROBERTSON AUTOS. '74 AMC JAVELINAT, power, air, 48,000 miles. \$2450.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. '74 CHEVY WAGON, loaded w/cruise, 2 gas tanks, 25,000 miles. \$3788.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. '74 CHEVY WAGON, loaded w/cruise, 2 gas tanks, 25,000 miles. \$3788.

SMITH-FORD-MERCURY SLATON TEXAS. '77 T-BIRD, dove gray, 400 CID. '78 T-BIRD, white, mint cond.

BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC. "HOME OF THE GAS SAVERS". LOOP 289-EAST OF SLIDE RD. 795-7165.

EATON. 304 Ave. Q. 762-0361. '1977 CHEV. Caprice 4 DR. All Power & Electric Accessories.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. '73 CHEVY 3-4 Ten Pickup, loaded, 33,000 miles. \$2295.

Transportation. 90. Automobiles. '73 CHEVY 3-4 Ten Pickup, loaded, 33,000 miles. \$2295.

ALDERSON. 19TH AND K. Cadillac. 763-8041. Bob Steele or Tony Gerber.

PUBLIC AUCTION SPECIAL INTEREST SALE. AND ANTIQUE CARS. FT. WORTH AUTO AUCTION 2225 JACKSON HIGHWAY.

AUTO LOANS. If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it.

GRAND OPENING DOUBLE T AUTO SALES. Tilt, cruise, AM-FM tape, moon roof.

Want to Look at Night? Light on til Midnight. James Meas Motors. 747-2931.

For new or used cars, Scoggin-Dickey is THE GOING CONCERN. Our concern is getting you going and keeping you going.

SALE PRICE. 1977 FORD LTD II Cpe - Lt. Brown, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC. \$4999. 1977 CHEV. MONTE CARLO Green/Tan, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Slt 81168A. \$5499.

Transportation 90. Automobiles

### LOW MILEAGE JEeps AND USED CARS

1977 JEEP C17 Like New/Loaded	????
1975 T-BIRD extra nice	5699
1976 JEEP Pickup Like New, Loaded, Loaded	????
1975 JEEP Pickup Loaded, Nice	4599
1975 TOYOTA CELICA GT 35,000 miles	3999
1984 CTS JEEP 1/8 Nice	2599
1976 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Nice 21,000 Miles	4799
1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC—Loaded/Loaded	2599
1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC Wagon, 41,000 Miles	2499
1975 CHEROKEE CHIEF, Loaded, loaded	4899
1971 CUTLASS Coupe, loaded! Nice!	1699
1972 MAZDA RX3 CPE Sharp-yellow	1699
1978 FORD F1/CPC LOADED Nice nice	1399
1976 MUSTY DIRT BIKE, 250 cc, Like New	999

**CAPROCK AMC/JEEP**  
1907 Texas Ave 747-3567

Transportation 90. Automobiles

### STOP COMPARE THESE LOW PRICES

1975 CHEVROLET BL CAMINO, Blue, excellent condition, new tires, V-6, Automatic, PS-PB, Air	3495
1975 Pontiac Granville Cpe Brown Auto, Air, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows	3350
1976 Trans AM Yellow extra Sharp, New tires, AM-FM 8 Track Stereo, Tilt Wheel	5195
1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Red with White Vinyl Top Excellent Condition 19,000 miles Nice Car	5495
1977 FIREBIRD Red, Power & Air, excellent condition, automatic, 20,000 miles	4900
1977 Trans AM Silver -Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, AM-FM Stereo, 25,000 Miles	5545
1978 Trans AM -Blue, 8,000 Miles, This car is like new extra nice AM-FM 8 Track, Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air, Tilt & Cruise Control	6995
1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Excellent condition, PS-PB, Power windows, Air	4675
1977 CHEVROLET 3+3 Two-tone beige like new, 14,000 miles	7995

"The Smaller Profit Man"  
**Frank Brown**  
Sales Service 4637 50th Leasing Body Shop 749-3651 7-7

Transportation 90. Automobiles

### USED CARS

19th & Texas 747-3618

'77 OATSUN 280Z COUPE 5-speed, air, AM, FM radio, sun shade kit, 9000 miles	\$7995
'78 HONDA ACCORD 5-speed AM/FM, air, Metallic blue, 6000 miles	\$5695
'77 HONDA CIVIC 2-dr, 4-speed, air, AM, FM, white color	\$3795
'77 TRIUMPH TR-7 5-speed, air, AM, FM 8-track, deck rack	\$5995
'77 FORD T-BIRD Cruise, tilt, AM, FM stereo, white tan vinyl roof	\$6695
'78 FIESTA Hatchback, AM, FM, front-end drive, 6000 miles	\$4195
'77 SILVERADO Loaded, camper package	\$5795
'74 TOYOTA Cherokee, air, pop top, water tank, icebox	\$3795
'76 FORD GRANADA 4-dr, Ghia Pack, automatic, air, Automatic, vinyl top, Low miles, AM, FM	\$4195
'76 CAMARO Red is beautiful	\$4695
'73 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP Automatic, air, power steering, Green color	\$1995
'75 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr, AM, FM 8-track, cruise, tilt, vinyl roof, light blue	\$3995
'75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE CLASSIC Coupe, power seats, windows, AM, FM 8-track, tilt, cruise, vinyl roof	\$3459
'75 PLYMOUTH DUSTER AM radio, vinyl roof, 4-cyl, 3-speed	\$2077
'75 VW BUS 9-passenger, AM, FM, air	\$4495

WAYNE MARTIN HAROLD BANKS  
GMAC - BANK RATE FINANCING  
**Continental motors**  
19th & Texas 747-3618

Transportation 90. Automobiles

### OFFICIAL SCOREBOARD

To let you know who is ahead during the heated West Texas Shootout.

**Gene Messer FORD** vs. **Don Crow CHEVROLET**

54 CARS & TRUCKS SOLD	47 CARS & TRUCKS SOLD
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Come by both dealerships and decide for yourself who is No. 1

### PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

1976 FORD LTD LANDAU CPE, Fully Loaded, All extras, Low Miles	\$4795
1978 CHEV. MONTE CARLO, Power & Air-conditioner, Low Miles, AS IS SPECIAL	\$2950
1978 OLDS DELTA 88, 4 Dr., Power & Air, Automatic, vinyl Top, Low miles, Extra Sharp	\$3495
1975 OLDS CUTLASS, Copper & White, Bucket seats, automatic, console, Rally Wheels, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Special	\$3695
1976 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 dr., V-8 automatic, Power & Air, Blue, White Vinyl top, Nice family car	\$2995
1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX loaded, Rally Wheels, and extras, two to choose from Prices Starting at	\$4895

### Used Car & Truck Center

Loop 289 & Slide Road 792-5141

1973 Ford LTD Brougham Cpe, as is	\$1795*
1973 Pontiac Ventura Sprint	\$2095
1974 Chev. Impala 4 dr	\$2395
1972 Cadillac Cpe. Deville lower	\$1995
1974 Toyota Corona Wagon	\$2395
1977 Pontiac Firebird	\$5295
1974 Chev. Caprice 4 dr	\$2595
1977 Toyota Celica GT, 5 spd., air, low miles	\$5295
1978 Toyota Corolla Liftback, 5 speed, air, 9,000 miles	\$4995
1977 Mustang 2+2, V-8, loaded, low miles	\$4495
1977 Ford Pickup	\$3495*

\*All Fords in our inventory sold Cheap!  
**Gene Messer FORD** 19th & J 765-8801  
**Don Crow CHEVROLET** Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 7-4

Transportation 90. Automobiles

### PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of The Cat We Save The Best For You

1978 DODGE ASPEN 2 dr. H.T. Bronze color-318 V-8 auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Bucket seats with console, Mag. wheels, 2500 miles, Like New	\$4995
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car, white white coach roof, Red velour interior, tilt, speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, Twin comfort seats, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Nice one owner Lincoln	\$9650
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Designer Series "Carlier" Dove grey Dove grey Landau roof, dove grey leather interior, tilt speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seats with passenger recliner. Turbine spoke wheels. Local one owner, extra clean Mark	\$10,950
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD White/Red Vinyl Roof, V-8 Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Red Cloth Interior, 16,000 Miles-Really	\$5850
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD -Red Color-White Vinyl Interior Bucket Seats with Console, AM, FM Radio, V-8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, 17,000 Miles-Like New	\$5850
1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE BRO. 4 door Sedan, Yellow color. Black velour interior 60-40 seats. Tilt cruise control, AM, FM Tape Stereo, 4 way elect seats. Elect windows. Door locks. One owner - Nice	\$5450 \$5850
1978 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Passenger 5 W. Cream color, brown cloth interior, 400 V-8, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM, FM Stereo, Twin comfort seats, 4 way elect seat, passenger recliner. Elect windows, door locks, Luggage carriers	\$4495
1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White-white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM, FM, 4 way Elect seat, elect windows, one owner, nice	\$4650
1976 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE, dark gray metallic landau roof, light gray leather interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM-FM TAPE, Elect Windows, 4 Way elect. seats, door locks, Nice Cadillac	\$5850 \$6250
1976 CHEV. MONTE CARLO 2 Dr. H.T. Dk. Blue/White Landau, Vinyl Roof, White Vinyl Interior, Bucket seats, with console, Tilt steering, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Glass T-Top, Nice Chev	\$4650
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2 Dr. H.T., Silver Color, Blue Cloth Interior, 4 cyl, tilt trans, Factory Air, AM Radio, 27,000 Miles Extra Clean Ply	\$3050
1976 FORD ELITE 2 dr. H.T. Dk. Green/Green Vinyl Roof, White Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM, FM Tape Stereo, 4 Way Elect. Seats -Elect Windows, One owner, Cream Puff 37,000 Miles	\$4850
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Turquoise/Vinyl Roof Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt-Speed Control, AM, FM Tape Stereo, 4 Way Elect Seat, Elect Windows, Nice one owner, Cougar, 32,000 Miles	\$5050
1975 THUNDERBIRD white-white vinyl roof & red leather interior. Tilt-speed control, AM, FM Tape stereo, 4 way elect seat, door locks, Nice bird	\$4450
1976 MERCURY MARK BRO. 2 Dr. H.T. Gold color, Twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM, FM stereo, Elect windows, 4 way elect seat, door locks	\$2150
1976 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 9 Passenger 514 wagon white blue vinyl interior, 400 cu V-8 power steering power brakes, Factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires	\$1950 \$2450
1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 Door Sedan, Cream brown vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air	\$1150
1976 DODGE DIME 1-2 TON PICKUP, Blue Color, White fiber Glass Shell, 4 cyl, 516, Trans, AM Radio, 11,000 Miles Like New	\$3250

4801 LOOP 289 S.W. Lubbock, Texas 793-2511

Transportation 90. Automobiles

### POLLARD Friendly FORD

1978 MODEL CLEARANCE IN PROGRESS NOW!

1978 LTD	\$5588
1978 F-100 PICKUP	\$3988

Save on over 300 '78 Ford cars & trucks! SELECT FROM THE CLEANEST A-1 USED CARS & TRUCKS IN LUBBOCK

1977 THUNDER BIRD Antique Cream, Leather Split Seats, Power Steering, Brakes, Air Cond.	\$5995
1975 FORD CUSTOM 4 DR. SEDAN Fact. Air, Power Steering, 25,000 Miles One Owner	\$2995
1976 GRANADA, 2 dr. New Tires, Vinyl Roof, Power Steering	\$2495
1976 MERCURY COMET, 4 dr. Power Steering, Air Cond.	\$2895
1977 COUGAR XR7- Power Seats, Power Windows, Fact. Air, AM/FM Stereo, Power Door Locks, Loaded	\$5995
1978 GRAN PRX ST. All Power & Air, 5,800 Miles	\$6995
1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU CPE. Power Steering, Air Cond., Like New	\$4640
1977 PONTIAC Bonneville Brougham 4 dr Loaded, All Power	\$5995

### A-1 TRUCKS

1977 F150 EXPLORER Loaded	\$5995
1977 F150 XLT Loaded, 15,000 miles	SAVE!
1978 EL CAMARO Like New	\$4677

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 8:00 SAT. 'S TILL 6:00  
LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441  
"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

### BEAT the HEAT SALE '78 CLOSEOUT

Malibu Classic S1k #82124 Dark Blue Metallic	\$5988
1978 Monte Carlo S1k #81170 Light Blue	\$5888
Chevette 4 Dr. S1k. 86054 Bright Yellow	\$4599
Impala Wagon S1k. 88223 Camel Metallic	\$6688

THE DEALER PEOPLE BUY FROM-  
**modern chevrolet**  
41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

We've been friends a long time

**TIME** after TIME





**Transportation**

**93. Motoc's Scooters**  
 '74 KAWASAKI 900, 26,000 miles, 6-Band Handlebars, back rest, luggage rack, crashbars, 762-8918.  
 1972 HONDA, low mileage, excellent condition, with fairing. If interested, call 762-0481 days, 793-1339 nights.  
 450cc HONDA in excellent condition. 350cc Honda, as is, \$100, 745-3516.  
 SUZUKI TM75. Excellent condition. Hodaka Indian. Good for beginners. 842-3373, 2 miles east Lake Ransom Canyon.  
 KAWASAKI — 1976. Kick start, excellent condition. Maroon with silver trim. Need money — Must sell. Best offer, 762-5370.  
 1971 HONDA — 175, 5000 miles. Excellent condition. 2 helmets included. \$495, 795-0040.  
 EXTRA sharp 1973 Harley Sports-ter, 8,500 original miles, see in ad. Price: 2400. 23rd rear, 793-2072.  
 SUZUKI TM75. Excellent condition. Hodaka Indian. Good for beginners. 842-3373, 2 miles east Lake Ransom Canyon.  
 CAN-AM 250, immaculate condition, call Bruce, 762-0303.  
 3 YAMAHA'S — 75-125, 75-250, 74-500. All in good condition. Best offer, 763-5041, days, 797-3754 after 4PM.

**94. Airplanes-Instruct.**  
 FOR rent: Cherokee-6, \$40.00 hourly; w/ fuel. Late model, excellent condition. Full IFR, with Narco 190 DME, 792-4247. Nights: 795-1550.  
 '64 SUPER-CUB PA-18-150. The cub you've seen at the air shows! 842-3334. Night: 842-3338.  
 360 CHANNEL. Mark 12, W/V/OA, 48, 450. UGR-1A-70 channel. G5 receiver. \$200, 792-1571.  
 V35 A BONANZA — Beautiful aircraft, dual nav-coms, DME, ILS, auto pilot, 5 seats, excellent maintenance. 762-4652.  
 H-35 BONANZA—exceptional airplane, recent paint & interior. Must see to appreciate. 762-4652.  
 STEEN Skybolt Project, 50% completed. \$4500. Danny Williams, 794-8055.

**95. Wanted Cars, Tr's**  
 WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices Paid. 765-8837.  
 500 JUNK cars wanted. Top prices. Call Sam, 762-1850.  
 CASH for junk cars, 7 day pickup. 762-9714.  
 HIGHEST Price paid for junk cars or items needing repair. 762-5378.  
 WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pickups. Shorty's Salvage, 762-1184, 762-8001.  
 WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, turned. Perkins Wrecker Service, 828-6246, 828-2378.  
 CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Parts, 763-5555.  
 WANTED! to buy cars, pickups, wrecked/burned/junked! \$35-up. Auto Salvage Company, 745-2202.

**96. Repair, Parts, Acc.**  
 PURDY Motor Machine. Complete Motor Machine Shop. Head work specialists. Short block exchange. Custom engine repair. 12 month, 12,000 mile warranty. 806-385-4811. Nights: 385-4955.  
 HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION  
 •Lowest Prices in Town  
 •Best guarantee  
 •Complete overhauls under \$200  
 2510 Texas Avenue  
 767-2218  
 Owner, David Hendrick  
 283 & 327 CHEVY Black Assemblies Installed Reasonable Prices  
 IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT  
 TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE  
 1021 Ave. H 747-1581  
 WRECKED 1973 Dodge pickup, slight body damage, motor and transmission in good shape. 744-0801.  
 AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY  
 819 Ave. H 765-8111  
 283 CHEVY V-8 \$185.00  
 Custom Built or Exchange Short Blocks  
 Motors Installed in Our Shop Guaranteed 90 Days  
 FORD & CHEVROLET  
 TEXAS AUTO PARTS  
 4104 Ave. H- 762-0834  
 Sixteen Sleeve Vega Short Block, E-roc, \$229  
 Complete Vega Motor Installed \$495  
 Vega Valve Job \$20  
 A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE  
 3302 Ave. H. 762-0451  
 REBUILT SHORT BLOCK  
 CHEV. 283 ..... \$189.50  
 CHEV. 327 ..... \$204.50  
 CHEV. 350 ..... \$219.50  
 FORD 289 ..... \$199.50  
 FORD 390 ..... \$234.50  
 Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices  
 ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE  
 285 Avenue H. .... 762-1963  
 6 cyl Short Block  
 Start At ..... \$169.00  
 V-8 Short Block  
 Start At ..... \$179.00  
 Valve Job  
 6 Cyl. Each Starts At - \$14.00  
 V-8 Each  
 Starts at ..... \$9.00  
 Brake drums & rotors turned  
 VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS  
 1923 Avenue Q 747-8992  
 1970, 340, 10.5 to 1 compression engine. Rebuilt. Big valves. Mahoney dual point, chrome. Mahoney oil pump drive. \$800, 795-8956.  
 TRANSMISSIONS  
 AATCO Automatic Transmission The Best. The Cheapest to Buy SERVICE  
 OWNED BY: David McKeown 4417 Avenue H 746-7156

**FIND WHAT YOU WANT THE EASY WAY**



Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.  
 Or if what you want is to find a cash buyer for shop tools you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.

**PEANUTS**



PEANUTS ANDY CAPP THE WIZARD OF ID  
 NANCY B.C. FRED BASSETT  
 DENNIS THE MENACE BEETLE BAILEY ALLEY OOP  
 EEK AND MEEK AMY FUNNY BUSINESS  
 THE BORN LOSER TANK McNAMARA  
 JUDGE PARKER  
 CAPTAIN EASY REX MORGAN, M.D.

**THEY'RE ALL IN THE EVENING EDITION OF THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
 AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
 P.O. BOX 491  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK FOR THE PAPER CHECKED BELOW—PLEASE START MY SUBSCRIPTION

MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY ..... \$7.00 mo.  
 MORNING AND SUNDAY ..... 4.00 mo.  
 EVENING AND SUNDAY ..... 4.00 mo.  
 SUNDAY ONLY ..... 2.00 mo.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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 CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
 STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
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THESE PRICES AVAILABLE ONLY WHERE THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL IS HOME DELIVERED.  
 MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST

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**CALL 762-8844 FOR DAILY DELIVERY TO YOUR HOME**

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
 MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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# NBA Board OKs Moves

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors overwhelmingly approved Friday the exchange of ownership of the Boston Celtics and the Buffalo Braves and the transfer of the Braves' franchise to San Diego.

A major trade between the teams was announced after the two-hour session, with the Celtics receiving guard Nate Archibald and forwards Billy Knight and Marvin Barnes.

They sent forward Kermit Washington, center Kevin Kunnert and guard Freeman Williams, a first round draft choice this year, to San Diego.

Boston forward Sidney Wicks also is expected to move to San Diego but final discussion on that is not expected for at least two weeks.

Irving Levin, a Los Angeles film magnate who gained control of the Celtics in 1975, is the new owner of the relocated Braves.

John Y. Brown, who owned the Braves for one season, will take charge of the Celtics with Harry Mangurian, his co-owner in Buffalo.

One vote was taken on both the ownership swap and transfer of the Braves to San Diego. It was 21-1, said NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

The Board of Governors also approved overwhelmingly realignment of the league. San Diego will play in a six-team Pacific Division. Then NBA Champion Washington Bullets will move from the Central to the Atlantic Division and the Detroit Pistons will go from the Midwest to the Central Division.

O'Brien refused to say who voted against the ownership exchange and franchise shift.

The complex maneuvering left unsettled the future of Celtics' general manager and former coach Red Auerbach. Brown said he had made an "attractive offer" to Auerbach and hopes to have a response within two weeks.

Before the Board's actions Friday, Auerbach had expressed reservations about staying with an owner who had not consulted him on a trade.

But Brown said it would have been improper to have discussed the trade with Auerbach before he gained control of the club.

"It would have been unethical of me to talk to Red because I didn't hold the franchise," Brown said. "I would have liked to have talked to Red."

Auerbach, whose contract with the Celtics expires Aug. 1, said he has other offers in basketball.

Levin said he is considering conducting a contest in the San Diego area to find a new nickname for the Braves. He also said he had not decided on a coach to replace Cotton Fitzsimmons, who became head coach of the Kansas City Kings after the 1977-78 NBA season.

"I have some thoughts which I would rather not make public at the present time," Levin said. He said he might make a decision within a few days.

## Dietzel Pledges Low Profile As AD

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Returning to Louisiana State University — the school he led to its only national football championship — Paul Dietzel pledged Friday to stay in the background as athletic director.

"I really didn't come down here to try to run a popularity contest," Dietzel said. "I've never been interested in that. You have to understand I'm the director of athletics, not the football coach."

Dietzel, 53, formally assumes his duties Aug. 1. He was given a five-year contract at \$50,000 a year to return to the school he made a national football power in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

He has been athletic director at Indiana University the last 15 months.

"Coaches and players should be the stars of a college athletic program, Dietzel told a news conference.

"The coaches are the ones that should be in the limelight," he said. "An athletic director should be in the background as far as possible."

He asked that LSU fans not expect too much too fast.

"I am not a miracle worker. I don't know how to solve problems overnight," Dietzel said. "I don't think I have any measure of genius about me. The only thing I have is that I will work about as hard as anybody I know."

Why did he return to the school he led to a national title in 1958 but then abandoned after saying he'd never leave?

"I figured we have about 12 golden years left," Dietzel said motioning to his

wife, Anne, sitting nearby. "And I thought it was important that we should spend those years in a place where we would be happy. And there was no question. That's LSU and Baton Rouge."

Dietzel confirmed that in offering him the job, the LSU Board of Supervisors gave him full power over hiring and firing.

"You really have to be able to call your own shots," he said.

Dietzel sidestepped a question about what he would do about the contract of Charlie McClendon, who took the head football job when Dietzel went to Army after the 1961 season.

"A lot of people, things and situations have changed," Dietzel said. "I don't have the background now to even try to answer that question."

McClendon is in the final year of his contract.

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# Officials Fear Budget Chaos

BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' state government struggled Friday to agree on a \$5 billion budget that was supposed to take effect July 1, as 42,000 state workers threatened to strike because the crisis has left them unpaid for a week.

"We have an uprising all over," said John Harvey, director of communications of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Council 93.

Angry prison guards already are on strike — about 300 of them walked out Thursday in a wildcat. Officials fear that other workers might join the walkout, leaving 1,600 convicts and mentally ill prisoners at two major prisons, Walpole and Bridgewater, virtually without supervision.

In the seventh day of the new fiscal year, the Legislature and Gov. Michael S. Dukakis still had not agreed on a final version of the budget, meaning the state has no money for paychecks, welfare payments or anything else.

The House of Representatives passed a version of the budget early Friday, and the Senate approved a slightly different one in the afternoon. The discrepancies were then resolved by a conference committee, and both houses were expected to approve the compromise.

However, Dukakis said he would veto the budget on grounds that a rider barring state funds to pay for abortions for poor women was discriminatory.

The union council and local presidents meet Sunday, and Harvey said that "if

there is no budget by then, there will be a major action Monday."

The problems of the Legislature in agreeing on a budget have drawn little sympathy from state workers. When anti-abortion leader Raymond D. Flynn, a Boston Democrat, defended his record during a meeting with state workers, one snapped:

"We're not concerned with your past record. We want to eat this week. Where are our salaries?"

Officials in the state Departments of Mental Health and Public Health began calling institutions every half hour when the prison guards left their jobs, checking to see if the strike had spread, said Joseph Finnegan, deputy commissioner of the Department of Mental Health.

Saturday

5 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCBD, NBC

13 KLBK, CBS  
20 KMCC, ABC

July 8, 1978

- 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.
- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
  - 7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
    - ③ Three Robonic Stooges
    - ④ The All New Superfriend Hour
  - 7:30 Go Go Gophers
  - ④ Speed Buggy
  - 8:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
    - ④ Scooby Doo's All Star Laff-A-Lympics
    - ④ The Think Pink Panther Show
    - ④ Batman/Tarzan Hour
    - 10:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
    - ④ The Kroffit Supershow
    - 10:30 Space Sentinals
    - ④ Secrets of Isis
    - 11:00 Wimbledon Tennis — Exclusive TV coverage of the final round matches in the 101st edition of this international tennis classic, from Wimbledon Stadium near London
    - ④ Fat Albert
    - ④ Dyno Matt
    - 11:30 Space Academy
    - ④ American Bandstand
    - 12:00 What's New, Mr. McGoo?
    - 12:30 CBS Film Festival — "The Magnificent Six and a Half" — Hilarious escapades of a group of children (R)
    - ④ Fanfarria Falcon
    - 1:00 The Avengers
    - ④ Si Se Puede
    - 1:30 General Educational Development Social Studies Part II
    - 2:00 Film Festival Five. "Barrier" (1966) Jan Nowicki. A Polish med student wins a drinking contest and sets out through the city looking for adventure
    - ④ Movie. "Winchester For Hire" (1967) Edd Byrnes, Guy Madison. Texas bounty hunter outwits a band of Confederate outlaws making life miserable for law abiding citizens
    - ④ Championship Wrestling
    - 3:00 Public Policy Form — "Government and Academia" "The Uneasy Bond"
    - 3:30 Special. The First Step — Air Force Air Training Command's 35th Anniversary Program
    - ④ CBS Sports Spectacular — Chunchi Cup, top gymnasts from nine countries compete (R); Hollywood stunt competition with eight stunt people competing in a variety of events (R)
    - 4:00 Firing Line — "The Sinking Dollar" William F. Buckley hosts
    - ④ ABC's Wide World of Sports — Live coverage of the U.S.A. - U.S.S.R. Track and Field Championships, from Berkeley, Calif.
    - 5:00 Aztlán
    - ④ Ruff House
    - 5:30 Happenings
    - ④ Evening News
    - ④ Rays of Hope
    - 6:00 Black Perspective on the News
    - ④ Lawrence Welk — "Top Composers: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" (R)
    - ④ Hee Haw
    - ④ Star Trek
    - 6:30 Lawell Thomas Remembers: Eleanor Roosevelt — Discusses Mrs. Roosevelt's expanding interest in politics and public affairs
    - 7:00 Great Performances — "Copland Conducts Copland" Composer Aaron Copland leads the L.A. Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of his favorite works. Jazz great Benny Goodman is soloist
    - ④ The Bionic Woman — "Fem-bots in Las Vegas" The son of a deranged scientist plots to steal America's first directed energy ray weapon and reactivates his father's army of female robots (R)
    - ④ Bob Newhart — Dr. Hartley is held hostage in his office by a friendly bank robber (R)
    - ④ Free Country — "Citizenship" Joseph's proudest moment, the day he is to become an American, turns to a time of panic
    - 7:30 Baby, I'm Back — Ray incurs the wrath of his estranged wife when he takes the children to a race track (R)
    - ④ ABC Comedy Special
    - 8:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap: Benny Goodman — The undisputed "King of Swing" performs for this show with both his sextet and big band
    - ④ ABC Movie. "The Hindenburg" (1975) George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft. Disaster movie based on factual accounts relates the events leading up to the destruction of the German Zeppelin Hindenburg, which exploded and burned May 5, 1937
    - ④ CBS Movie. "The French Connection" (1971) Gene Hackman, Roy Scheider. Dramatizes the true story of one of the biggest narcotics busts in history, 120 pounds of heroin worth over \$30 million
    - ④ The Love Boat — "Family Reunion," Bob Crane, Dori Brenner; "Too Hot to Handle," John Rubinstein, Kathy Bates; "Cinderella Story," Don DeFore, Rosemary DeCamp, David White (R)
    - 9:00 In Performance at Wolf Trap: Bonnie Raitt and Mose Allison — Miss Raitt and her band perform a collection of the blues and soft rock songs; Allison and his trio give the blues a jazz flavor
    - ④ Fantasy Island — "Bet a Million" "Mr. Irresistible" A man whose future business is at stake and another man who dreams of being irresistible to women are Mr. Roarke's guests (R)
    - 10:00 Soundstage: Al Green — A master of soul with down home roots, performs the Green sound of the blues, soul and pop (R)
    - ④ KMCC News
    - 10:07 Channel 13 News
    - 10:30 Eyewitness News
    - ④ Miss Texas Pageant
    - ④ 28 Movie. "Girl in the Red Velvet Swing" Ray Milland, Joan Collins. Sensational turn of the century scandal involving illicit affair between show girl Evelyn Nesbit and Stanford White, which led to murder in Madison Square Garden
    - 11:00 Austin City Limits — Roy Buchanan and Willis Alan Ramsey
    - ④ NBC's Saturday Night Live — Jill Clayburgh hosts Eddie Money
    - 12:00 Shakey's WCT Tournament of Champions — Dick Stockton vs. Tony Roche
    - 12:30 New Mexico Report
    - 1:00 Channel 13 News

Sunday

5 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCBD, NBC

13 KLBK, CBS  
20 KMCC, ABC

July 9, 1978

- 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.
- 6:30 New Mexico Report
  - 4:45 Sacred Heart
  - 7:00 Carrascondas
  - ④ This is The Life
  - ④ PTL Club — Guest is Chaplain Ray, minister to ex-Manson family member Tex Watson
  - 7:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
  - ④ As We See It — Public affairs show
  - 8:00 Day of Discovery
  - ④ Ghost Busters/In the News
  - ④ Jimmy Swaggart
  - 8:30 James Robison Presents
  - ④ Amazing Grace Bible Class
  - ④ Prophecy in the News
  - 9:00 Rex Humbard
  - ④ Old Time Gospel Hour
  - ④ Home Show
  - 9:30 Jabber Jaw
  - 10:00 Oral Roberts
  - ④ International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor, "People With Hope"
  - ④ Great Grape Ape
  - 10:30 Living Your Religion
  - ④ Face the Nation
  - ④ Animals, Animals, Animals — Tropical Fish (R)
  - 11:00 A Better Life
  - ④ Inquiry
  - ④ First Baptist Church
  - 11:30 Meet the Press
  - ④ A Woman's Point of View (Local)
  - 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
  - ④ Bonanza
  - ④ Issues and Answers
  - 12:30 Laredo
  - ④ Directions
  - 1:00 Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Gymnastics
  - ④ Movie. "Sail a Crooked Ship" Robert Wagner, Carolyn Jones. Gang uses moth-baited Liberty ship as a prop in an attempt to rob a bank
  - ④ World Putting Championship
  - 1:25 Art Instruction
  - 1:30 Ironside
  - ④ Showcase 28. "Fire Down Below" (1957) Rita Hayworth, Robert Mitchum. Partners in a sea fishing boat quarrel bitterly over a woman
  - 2:00 Movie. "Alexander Nevsky" This epic of a Russian national hero's defeat of the Teutonic invaders in 1241 has the famous spectacle of the Battle of the Ice, and one of the most striking scores ever composed for a film
  - 2:30 Porter Wagoner
  - ④ Sports Styles
  - 3:00 SportsWorld — Weekly series highlighting Olympics related sports, world championship games and other sports related events
  - ④ CBS Sports Special — Boxing: Main event, Howard Davis vs. Norman Golts, 10-round lightweight bout, live from Indianapolis, Ind.
  - 3:30 World Invitational Tennis Classic — Features the Women's Singles Finals
  - 4:00 Once Upon a Classic — "The Legend of Robin Hood" (R)
  - 4:30 In Search of the Real America (R)
  - ④ Nashville Music
  - 5:00 Crockett's Victory Garden — It takes patience to guide cyclamen seeds into a houseplant full of delicate, wind-swept blossoms. Host Jim Crockett starts seeds now for blooming two autumns hence
  - ④ Wild Kingdom — "Wildfire" A forest fire rages out of control in Montana
  - ④ Last of the Wild
  - ④ Lay Witness
  - 5:30 The French Chef — "Napoleons Chicken" Napoleon celebrated his victory at Marengo with a famous feast, the main course of which is now known by the battle's name, Poulet Saute Marengo. Julia Child prepares her version of this chicken delicacy (R)
  - ④ Evening News
  - ④ Pop Goes the Country
  - 6:00 New Series. Economically Speaking — "Pollution" Weekly series designed to explore the impact of governmental action, business and judicial decisions and national and world events on the economic well being of the nation and its individual citizens. Professor Marina N. Whitman hosts
  - ④ The Wonderful World of Disney — "The Boy and the Bronc Buster" (Conclusion) Earl Holliman, Vincent Van Patten. A boy of 13 learns what it means to be a man when he aids his bronc busting friend who is accused of murder
  - ④ 60 Minutes
  - ④ Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries "The Hardy Boys and Nancy Drew Meet Dracula" in search of missing Fenton Hardy, Frank, Joe and Nancy travel to Transylvania to attend a rock festival at Dracula's castle (R)
  - 6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
  - 7:00 Evening at Pops — Henry Mancini and the Boston Pops with Arthur Fiedler
  - ④ Project UFO "Sighting 4003: The Fremont Incident" A black policeman reports the landing of a strange craft with two creatures, but the ridicule of the townspeople causes him to doubt his sanity (R)
  - ④ Rhoda — Ida arranges a blind date for Rhoda (R)
  - ④ How the West Was Won — James Arness stars as a mountain scout in the saga of a family's move westward in the 1860s (R)
  - 7:30 On Our Own — Maria's father and mother fight (R)
  - 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre. "Pardark II" — Aunt Agatha's dying curse haunts George; Morwenna settles down as a dutiful vicar's wife, but still pines for Drake (Repeats on Thursday)
  - ④ The Big Event: "Columbo: Make Me a Perfect Murder" Peter Falk, Trish Van Devere. When the programming chief of a TV network is found slain, Lt. Columbo narrows the list of suspects down to one, a ruthless executive who was passed over for promotion by the victim, who was also her lover
  - ④ All in the Family — Archie and his brother meet after 29 years of hostile silence (R)
  - ④ ABC Movie. "Darling Lili" (1970) Julie Andrews, Rock Hudson. A music hall star who doubles as a German spy complicates WWII when her romance with an American flying ace becomes serious
  - 8:30 Alice — Mel's Diner is in the red, so someone's got to go (R)
  - 9:00 Faces of Communism — "Italy"
  - ④ Switch — Mac attends a policemen's reunion, which has murder on the agenda
  - 10:00 GED — Social studies, Part II
  - ④ News
  - 10:30 NBC Movie. "The Life and Assassination of the Kingfish" Edward Asner. Fact based dramatization of the last three years of the governor and senator from Louisiana, Huey P. "Kingfish" Long, who was assassinated in 1935
  - ④ Bill Dance Outdoors
  - ④ Love American style
  - 11:00 Capital Eye
  - ④ PTL Club
  - 11:30 Gunsmoke
  - 12:30 News

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# Neil Simon's New Film Spoofs Bogart Movies



## FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

### NEW RELEASES

**CHEAP DETECTIVE, THE (PG)** — Peter Falk, Ann-Margret and a cast of dozens. Comedy-Mystery. This is Neil Simon's follow-up to "Murder by Death." It's a spoof of all those old Bogart movies. Most of it works, some of it doesn't, but you'll smile most of the way. The plot has more twists than a roomful of disco dancers, but don't worry about it. Just enjoy the gags and funny situations. **Grade: B-plus.**

### GENERAL RELEASE

**AMERICAN HOT WAX (PG)** — Tim McIntire. Musical. The '50s, and the beginnings of rock 'n' roll are the setting for this small-scale offering. It is supposed to be the story of disc jockey Alan Freed, who first made rock 'n' roll big. If you like the music, you'll like this, because there are many musical numbers that really jump. **Grade: B.**

**BIG SLEEP, THE (R)** — Robert Mitchum, Sarah Miles. Mystery. Another try at Philip Marlow, the prototype private eye, but this one misses. The direction is heavy, the acting over-emotional and the plot so convoluted you'll need a road map to stay even. Still, Mitchum makes a fine Marlowe. **Grade: B.**

**CAPRICORN ONE (PG)** — James Brolin, Hal Holbrook, Brenda Vaccaro. Action-adventure. Plenty of action here, and something to think about, too. This suggests that the space program takes a Mars landing — the astronauts are really in a Martian mock-up on Earth — and builds a great chase and survival thriller from that. **Grade: B-plus (and counting).**

**CAT AND MOUSE (PG)** — Michele Morgan, Serge Reggiani. Romantic mystery. A wealthy Frenchman dies under unusual circumstances, and his wife appears to be the most likely murderer. Of course, she insists otherwise. Fans of French director Claude Lelouch ("A Man and a Woman") find this film one of his best, but others may find the subtitled offering a bit difficult to follow. **Grade: B (McDowell).**

**COMING HOME (R)** — Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern. Drama. One of the new wave of Vietnam war pictures, this is a strong, emotional story about a shattered man, the woman who waited for him, and another man. It is very strong stuff, but will leave you quivering. **Grade: A-minus.**

**DAMIEN OMEN II (R)** — William Holden, Lee Grant. Thriller. Sequels seldom live up to the original, but this one is even worse than usual. Where the first "Omen" was scary, this one is ludicrous. The boy — the devil's son — is now in military school and everybody who ferret out his secret dies in a gruesome way. Caution: There are grisly scenes, but the rest of it is more funny than frightening. **Grade: D.**

**DEAR DETECTIVE (PG)** — Annie Girardot, Philippe Noiret. Mystery. Delightful romance between a reclusive classics professor and a hard-nosed, yet feminine, woman police inspector makes up for an average murder plot. French fun all the way. **Grade: A-minus (Händler).**

**DIFFERENT STORY, A (R)** — Perry King, Meg Foster. Romance. Boy meets girl with a twist — they're both homosexuals. Soon they need each other and they "go straight" over a lopsided birthday cake. That's when the film falls flatter than the cake. Overall effect is amateurish and superficial, but the film has its comic and touching moments. Caution: Some nudity, strong language. **Grade: B-minus (O'Brien).**

**END, THE (PG)** — Burt Reynolds, Dom DeLuise, Sally Field. Comedy. Sonny (Reynolds) is dying of a blood disease. He'll be gone in a year — or less, if he can swing it. As his lovably mad "helper," DeLuise is enchanting. In fact, the touch in all areas — writing, acting, directing — is sure and skilled. A witty, sometimes touching film with more laughs than one would imagine. **Grade: B-plus.**

**FM (PG)** — Michael Brandon, Martin Mull, Eileen Brennan, Cassie Yates. Drama with music. Most of this is set in a radio station, where the disc jockeys are in a confrontation with management. There are some good performances, some good music, some interesting back grounds. But the story fizzles where it should sizzle. **Grade: C.**

**GREASE (PG)** — John Travolta, Olivia Newton-John. Musical. Not much plot, but plenty of fun, energy and music. Travolta can't sing, but who cares? — he's a star. Slow direction stalls some of the musical numbers, but overall has a very enjoyable quality, and it builds up to a great musical climax. It's all fine summer fluff. **Grade: B-plus.**

JOSEPH ANDREWS (R) — Ann-Margret, Peter Firth. Romantic comedy. Richardson's long-awaited successor to "Tom Jones," this is a bawdy, frantic, funny look at merrie olde England. Excellent vignettes by some of England's great actors enliven this, and the evocation of a long period is fascinating. **Grade: B.**

OUR WINNING SEASON (PG) — Scott Jacoby. Comedy-drama. Another "American Graffiti" copy, this film about high school kids growing up in the '60s starts slowly but manages to find itself in the last reel. Mostly, it's about a young track star trying to find himself. **Grade: C.**

PRETTY BABY (R) — Keith Carradine, Susan Sarandon, Brooke Shields. Drama. Set in New Orleans' famous Storyville brothel area, this is a beautifully photographed look at a family of prostitutes. The subject matter may be objectionable, but director Louis Malle has handled it tastefully, or as tastefully as possible. Good performances all around. **Grade: B-plus.**

SERVANT AND MISTRESS (R) — Victor Lanoux, Andrea Ferreol. Psychological drama. She was the servant, he the arrogant nephew. Rich uncle dies; now she's the arrogant mistress of the manor and he, well, you get the picture. Fine acting fails to save this French import from final absurdity, pointlessness and bad taste. **Grade: C-minus (Grossman).**

UNMARRIED WOMAN, AN (R) — Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates, Michael Murphy. Drama. The title is a misnomer, because the film is about a very-married woman and the trauma she goes through when her husband divorces her. A brilliant performance by Clayburgh in a film that would have been better had it been cut a little tighter. Caution: nudity reigns supreme. **Grade: A-minus.**

THE SONG WAS SOMEBODY'S. THE MOVIE IS A BOMB. HARPER VALLEY P.T.A. DOUBLE FEATURE WITH BEARS GO TO JAPAN. IT'S FOR EVERYONE!

HEAVEN CAN WAIT. "Watching this movie was easily the best time I've had inside a theatre in months. This picture is a must-see, wonderful entertainment that I predict will quickly become a smash box office hit. Don't Miss It!" — William Katt, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

WARREN BEATTY, JULIE CHRISTIE, JAMES MASON, CHARLES DYAN, BUCK VINCENT, JACK GROOM, CANNON, HENRY GARDENIA, WARDEN. DIRECTED BY CLARE BOYD. MONTY BATTY, BOB HENRY, JAMES WARDEN. A UNIVERSAL PICTURE.

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE MAGAZINE. "A breathless progression of incredible plot twists and daredevil aerial stunts." NEW YORK TIMES. "People have been standing, shouting and cheering the film's... climax."

1:35, 4:00, 6:30, 9:05

JOHN TRAVOLTA, OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN. GREASE IS THE WORD. "Peppercorn... THE GREASE."

1:40-4:20-6:40-9:20

CATHY O'SHEA JULY 4th thru JULY 15th Monday thru Thursday 8:30pm-1:00am Showtime-10:00pm Friday & Saturday 9:00pm-1:30am Showtime-10:30pm & 12:30am

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DAMIEN OMEN II

THE SAGA OF THE WARRIOR WHOSE COURAGE DEFIED 1,000 YEARS OF MYTH AND LEGEND!

LEE MAJORS AS THE NORSEMAN CORNEL WILDE as Ragnar

JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT IT WAS SAFE TO GO BACK IN THE WATER... JAWS 2

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SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636 TODAY AT 2:45-5:00 7:15-9:30 11:45 ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS BEFORE EACH SHOW

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636 TODAY AT 1:05-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40-11:50

DAMIEN OMEN II

DAMIEN OMEN II

DAMIEN OMEN II

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DAMIEN OMEN II. "DAMIEN, OMEN II SETS OUT TO GRAB YOU AND THAT'S JUST WHAT IT DOES!" RONA BARRETT ABC-NEWS.

WOLFGANG BY-TRIP. 1. Chubb. 2. Have. 3. Sunda. 4. Veron. 5. Discot. 6. Larva. 7. Plaiti. 7-8. GAUG. MIM. Featuring the Fine CHIN. Sun-Thurs 11:30-12:00 4007 1. MERCHA SPECIAL. 8 or Chopped Chicken Fried Baked Potato or Sliced Bar. Stee. 4-26. upst. GOLDEN HORSESHOE. DRIVE-IN THEATRE. CH.

# WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

1. Chubby Sylvester (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
2. Have fun, Ms. Dunaway (1)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
3. Sunday newspaper picture (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
4. Veronica's perspiring friend (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
5. Discothequer born today (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
6. Larva's multi-colored marbles (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]
7. Plaiting your hair while standing in the water (2)  
[ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ] [ ]

Thanks and \$10 to Otto Leppert of Chicago, IL for #3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. FAT CAT 2. PLAY FAVE 3. ROTO PHOTO 4. SWEAETH BETTIE 5. CANCER DANCER 6. MACGOTS ACATES 7. BRAIDING WADING

## Firms Eye Atlantic City Casino Profits

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The Las Vegas casino Golden Nugget announced Friday it had purchased Boardwalk property for a future casino hotel near Resorts International Hotel Casino, its second major real estate acquisition in the past month here.

Meanwhile, the owner of the Benihana of Tokyo restaurant chain said he is close to a deal for the aging 550-room Shelburne Hotel on the Boardwalk.

In addition, American Motor Inns Inc., a hotel chain based in Roanoke, Va., said it also wants to build a casino hotel here.

The announcements follow Resorts International's report Wednesday that its new casino was winning an average of \$534,627 a day during June, its first full month of operation. At that rate, the casino would take in more than \$192 million in its first year.

Golden Nugget president Stephen A. Wynn said his firm has purchased a 300-foot by 400-foot parcel of old Boardwalk stores and a movie theater as a possible site for a new casino hotel.

The property is a half-block from Resorts International and is opposite Steel Pier. Wynn said his firm had no interest in acquiring the 80-year-old amusement pier.

Last month, Wynn announced the \$8.5 million purchase of the 150-room Strand motel, a square block of property about 1 1/2 miles down the Boardwalk.

Wynn said the new purchase gives the Golden Nugget a choice for a planned

new 500-room, \$75 million casino hotel complex.

Benihana of Tokyo president Rocky Aoki of Englewood, head of the chain of 39 Japanese restaurants, said he had "three more points" to iron out with the Shelburne Hotel's present owners before he closes a five-year lease agreement.

It is not the first time that a prospective buyer has been close to a deal with the Malamut family, which owns the moldering Shelburne.

Others — including Penthouse publisher Robert Guccione, Lyndhurst attorney Gabriel Ambrosio, Atlantic City attorney Martin Blatt and two alleged mob figures from Philadelphia — have tried and failed to consummate a deal with the Ma-

lamuts since casino gambling passed here. "If we make a deal, we want to open in April," Aoki said.



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Restaurant & Bar  
19th & Ave. G

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**BURT REYNOLDS** in **"THE END"**

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TIMES  
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7:30-9:30

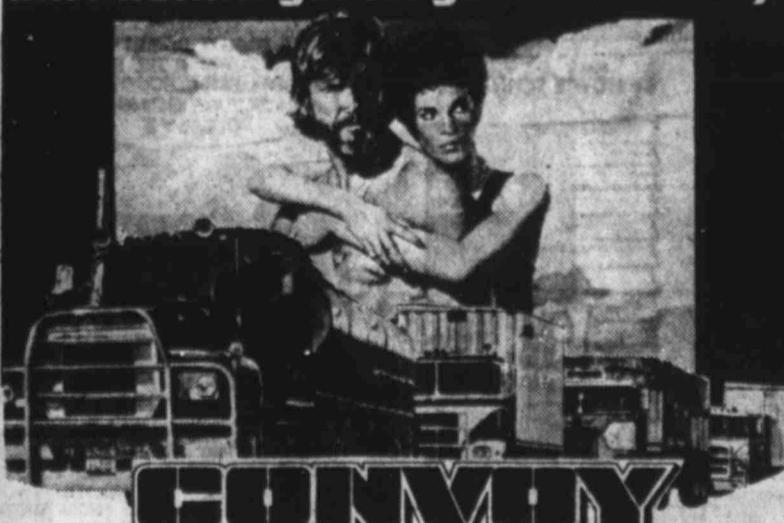
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7:00-9:00

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BURT YOUNG • ERNEST BORGNINE  
Produced by ROBERT M. SHERMAN • Screenplay and Story by B.W.L. NORTON • Executive Producers MICHAEL DEELEY and BARRY SPIKINGS

TIMES  
1:00-3:15-5:30  
7:45-10:00

HOLD OVER!

**Who dunnit?**  
Peter Falk

Ann-Margret Eileen Brennan  
Sid Caesar Stockard Channing  
James Coco Dom DeLuise  
Louise Fletcher John Houseman  
Madeline Kahn Fernando Lamas  
Marsha Mason Phil Silvers  
Abe Vigoda Paul Williams  
Nicol Williamson

This time it's Neil Simon who's really dunnit.

**"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"**  
HELD OVER!

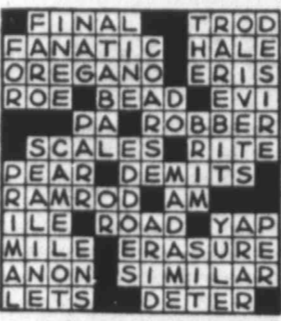
TIMES  
1:15-3:15-5:15  
7:15-9:15



"Sorry to disturb your sleep, Daddy, but today is Saturday, allowance day, and I don't have a penny to my name."

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

- ACROSS**
1. Prophetic
  6. Lather
  10. Nitrogen
  11. Earbone
  13. Coercion
  15. Vacuous
  17. Bombyx
  18. Tom Watson uses one
  20. Fencing blade
  21. Adorn
  23. Gnome
  25. Period of time
  26. Although
  28. Persiflage
  30. Ingenious
  34. Undertake
  35. Sayings
  36. Peruke
  38. Float
  42. Peiota
  44. Fourteen
  46. Proper
  47. Fine china
  49. Disposition
  51. Old English royalty
  53. Beauty shop
  54. Reasonable
  55. Foyer
- DOWN**
1. Passe
  2. Sky blue
  3. Type of lens
  4. Zeus' daughter
  5. In case
  6. Spanish ascent
  7. Alone
  8. Apogee
  9. Marionette
  12. Cubic meter
  14. Diocese
  16. Time period
  19. Jujube
  22. Small violin
  24. Exhaust
  27. Limited
  29. Present
  30. Jokes
  31. Clumsy
  32. Distinguished score
  33. Pinochle
  37. Cotton seeder
  39. Grown-up
  40. Uproar
  41. Very small
  43. Norse saga
  45. Jardinere
  48. Cosmic cycle
  50. Flog
  52. Concerning



**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**



Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 7/8

**TANK McNAMARA**



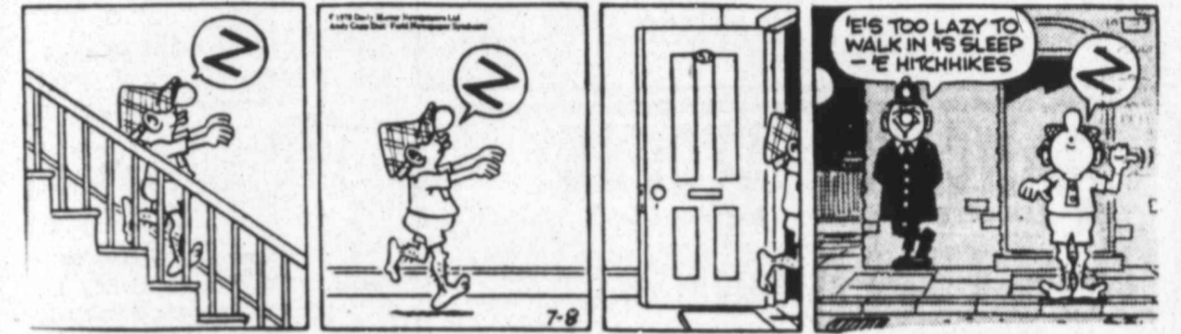
By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

**FRED BASSET**



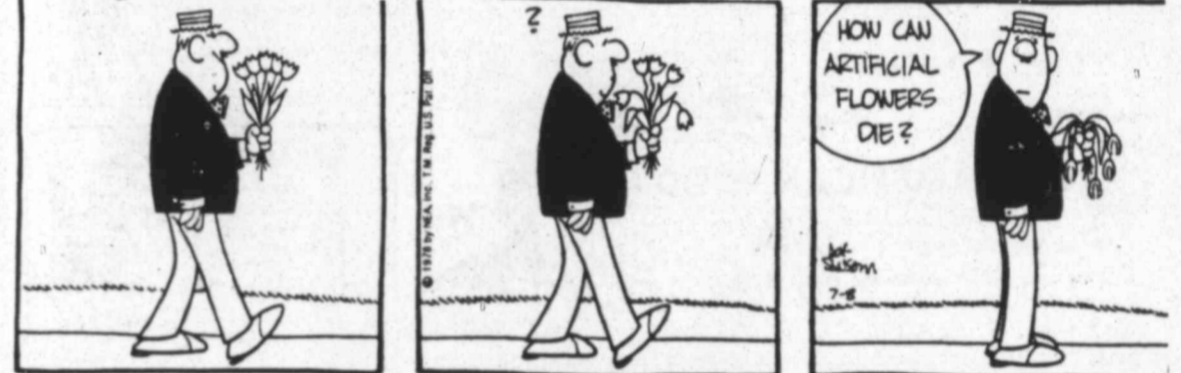
By ALEX GRAHAM

**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

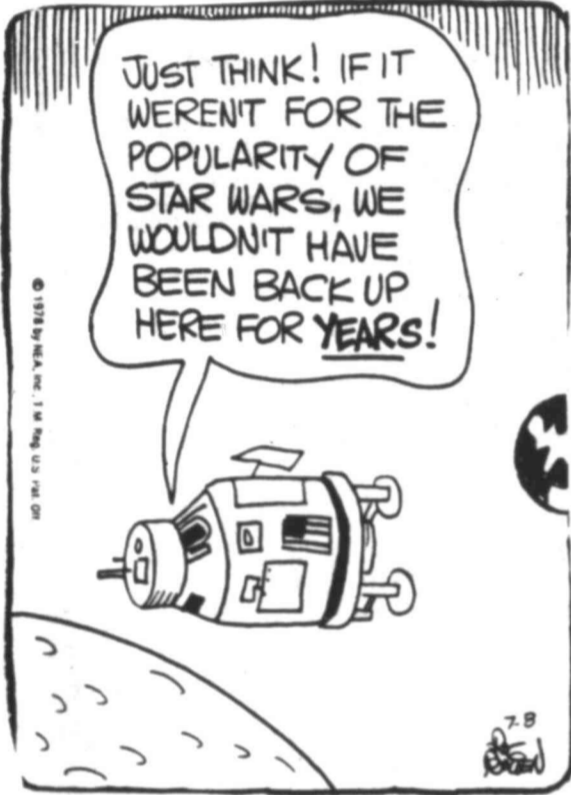
**ALLEY OOP**



By DAVE GRAUE

**FUNNY BUSINESS**

**By ROGER BOLLEN**



**DENNIS THE MENACE**

**By HANK KETCHAM**



**NANCY**



By JOHNNY HART

**stere-o-type**



**a siamese secretary**



**THE WIZARD OF ID**



By PARKER AND HART

**EEK AND MEEK**



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

**PEANUTS**



By Charles Schulz

**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
**COMICS**





THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



By STAN LYNDY



CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

DOOEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

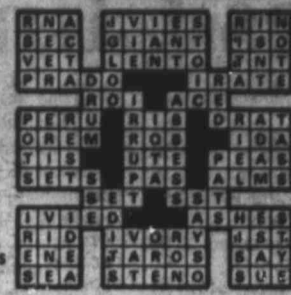
ACROSS

- 1 Hawaiian island
- 5 Gush forth
- 9 Luminary
- 12 Scent
- 13 -- La Douce
- 14 Before this
- 15 Greek deity
- 16 Sticky substances
- 17 Name for a dog
- 18 Concentrate
- 20 Hazard
- 22 Pecan
- 23 Look at
- 24 Biblical queen
- 28 Sketched
- 32 Self
- 33 Bustle
- 34 Actress
- 35 Lupine
- 36 In excess
- 39 Han fruit
- 40 Weather bureau (abbr.)
- 42 High sounds

DOWN

- 1 Soak through
- 2 Asian country
- 3 Part of a day
- 4 Bearlike
- 5 Spied
- 6 Fair golfer
- 7 Overact
- 8 Diluted
- 9 Dry
- 10 Animal waste chemical
- 11 Proximal
- 19 Caribbean island
- 21 Revolutionary
- 24 Thrown (Fr.)
- 25 Self-esteem (pl.)
- 26 Menageries
- 27 Missing
- 29 Canadian rebel
- 30 Hem
- 31 Oscillates tail
- 37 Street Arabs
- 38 Andes country
- 41 Police alert

Answer to Previous Puzzle



THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"Doc, I must warn you that I have a low threshold of pain-- about 10 bucks a visit."

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



"HOW'S YOUR CRASH DIET COMING ALONG?"

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

BY JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



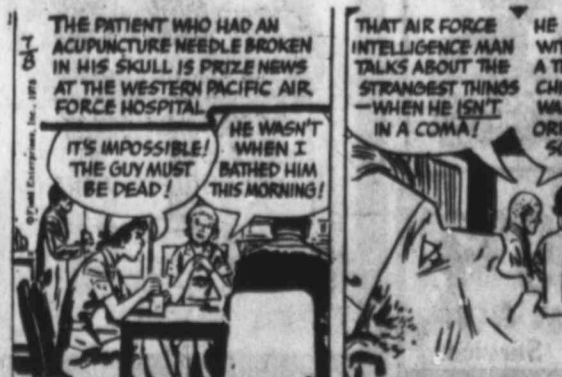
MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF





# Bakke Case Said To Obscure Issues

By JOEL DREYFUSS  
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

The case that was billed as the greatest confrontation between the rights of whites and minorities in 25 years flopped as a landmark decision because ironically, it failed to address some crucial issues that have nothing at all to do with race.

The desire of a 38-year-old white aerospace engineer to make a mid-career switch into medicine was touted as a serious test of the right of whites to be free from discrimination but all did was obscure the fact that there is not an end in sight to white supremacy in America.

The most unfortunate consequence of the U.S. Supreme Court's decision ordering Allan Bakke admitted to the medical school of the University of California at Davis is the reinforcement of the fear among many whites that affirmative action is cutting into their opportunities for advancement. The truth is that for every Allan Bakke viewed as a victim of special admissions, there are 20 other whites who are excluded from medical schools simply because there is not enough room for applicants of any color.

In virtually every desirable job category today, the overwhelming majority of jobholders are white and in areas these positions have decision making powers, the jobholder is extremely likely to be both white and male. In the foreseeable future, being born white and male in America will continue to be the insurance for acquiring the rewards of the middle-class existence.

In fact, if there were no minorities at all in the United States, what do you with an exploding population of young, educated whites would still be a serious national crisis that few politicians and social scientists have chosen to address. Most minorities are so far from competing with whites for available opportunities that they are hardly a factor in the distribution of limited opportunities.

All the talk about "quotas," "affirmative action" and the "meritocracy" has created a misleading image of the impact of minorities on the

professional job market. In medical schools, 92 of every 100 students are white. Ninety-five of every 100 law students in the country are white.

In 1976, more than 42,000 persons applied for 15,700 places in medical schools. Less than 1,300 of those accepted were from minority groups. Even if no minorities were accepted there would still be 26,000 whites, most of them qualified to become doctors, who would have their life-long dreams cut short by the sheer weight of competition from other whites.

At the University of California's Boalt Hall Law School, for example, 3,549 persons applied for 293 places in the first-year class of 1976. Again, if there were no minorities at all in the applicant pool, more than 3,000 well-qualified candidates would have been turned away.

The image of unfair advantage for minorities has been reinforced by the projection of the crucial issue in Bakke as a confrontation of blacks and whites over the right to acquire graduate degrees. But in nine cases out of 10, both competitors in the tug of war are likely to be white. The most profound change that has taken place in the battle for places in graduate and professional schools involves sex, not race.

In 1959, only 6 percent of first-year medical students were women. In 1976, they constituted nearly a quarter of the entering class.

The cause for all this jostling is the infamous post World War II baby boom. The U.S. Census Bureau estimates that there are 58 million people in the "prime" 25 to 44 age category. By 1990 the population of this group will be 60.5 million. "Competition will be intense and disappointment widespread," said Richard B. Freeman, a professor of economics at Harvard University. "This disappointment will be deepened by the fact that, on the average, these workers will be better educated than many of their superiors."

are unemployed or underemployed in the United States. Prospects that the economy will be able to absorb this flood of

highly educated and qualified individuals seems gloomy at this time.

For the last five years an intense debate has been raging over the degree of progress blacks have made since rights era of the 1960s. Neo-conservatives have argued that substantial progress has been made and that there is little need for preferential programs. Civil rights leaders contended that there has been little forward movement and that calls for "benign neglect" are a new form of racism. As is often the case in such debates, there is some truth in both positions. The situation is much like that of the blind men who tried to describe an elephant according to which part they touched.

Between 1966 and 1976 proportion of black families with incomes of \$15,000 or more increased from 19 to 30 percent and black families with incomes over \$25,000 grew from 3 to 8 percent. But during this decade the number of unemployed blacks doubled and the number of unemployed adult black men tripled. Also alarming were reports that the number of female-headed families among blacks (which are more likely to be poor) became the rule rather than the exception.

These developments not only documented the development of a dual economy that tracks the poor and the middle class into unequal futures. It also gains made in the last decade may not be permanent. In its June 1978 issue, Black Enterprise Magazine reported that the proportion of poor blacks is increasing while the number of these in the lower middle class is shrinking. "Not only the proportion of blacks at the bottom of the economy higher today than it used to be, but the base for black advancement into middle class is now weaker than it was in the late 1960s," the magazine said.

What these statistics indicate is that the likelihood of real competition for whites from minorities is not only remote but becoming less likely as we near the end of this decade.

Because education is such an important gateway to opportunity in America, increasing attendance of blacks in college is

often cited as a cause for optimism. But the growth of black attendance in college fails to note that more than 60 percent of blacks are attending two-year colleges and vocational schools. Recent figures also have indicated that the number of blacks in four-year colleges and vocational schools. Recent figures also have indicated that the number of blacks in four-year colleges and professional schools has stopped or declined. The New England Journal of Medicine reported that the number of blacks applying to medical schools has decreased in recent years and that the pool of qualified applicants is so small that the resurgence of applicants in the near future is not likely.

None of these statistics have been able to dissuade whites from the view that blacks have moved "too fast" in their struggle for equality. Because of the concentration on the racial aspects of opportunity, the more profound and fundamental problems of access to the middle class for all Americans has been virtually ignored.

The passage of Proposition 13 in Cali-

ornia was clear evidence of a tax revolt without political content or rigorous analysis. A CBS-New York Times poll showed that 72 percent of those who voted for property tax cuts expected the cuts to be made in welfare payments to the poor and the elderly. Yet, only 11 percent of property taxes could be attributed to the costs of social welfare programs.

The Justices of the United States Supreme Court turned the same economic blind eye to the Bakke case as did California voters in their headless revolution against an unbearable burden. Most Americans probably would be surprised to learn that the United States is second

only to France among industrialized nations in the unequal distribution of wealth.

A Yale University Medical School professor has suggested that the terrible crush of applicants on medical schools could be relieved by shifting the millions of dollars expended on original medical school research into a program of "open admissions." This method would be much more fair in selecting physicians than any in existence and the unqualified would be eliminated by the high rate of attrition. But his solution is not likely to be accepted, he admitted, because medicine is as much an industry as it is a discipline.

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## Critics Hit Admission Standards Of Schools

By MARTIN BROWN  
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The Bakke case—finally resolved by the Supreme Court after four years of litigation—has not addressed other deeper questions about who can enter the world of American medicine.

Recent studies conducted at several universities show that medical admissions procedures:

- Favor the children of the wealthy.
- Discriminate against rural Americans, ethnic minorities and women.
- Fail to predict the success of medical students.
- Discourage applicants from seeking certain kinds of pre-medical training considered valuable to the healing arts.

Most notable is a new study undertaken at Harvard University's Department of Education by Grace Ziem. Examining the composition of medical school students in U.S. universities between 1961 and 1973, Dr. Ziem found that despite some gains by women and blacks, the percentages of students from low-income families did not change.

The number of students from families with incomes below the national median (or middle point) remained frozen at 12 percent for each year—the same percentage it has been since 1920. In short, Dr. Ziem found that when women, blacks and other minorities do make it into medical school, they are usually from upper-income families—just like the white male students who form the majority of admissions.

John Garcia, professor of psychology and psychiatry at the University of California at Los Angeles, said he believes that the Bakke case should force medical school administrators to take a hard look at their admissions standards, which Garcia claims are academically meaningless and culturally biased.

"Obsessed with objective quantification, admissions people assign a number or several numbers to each applicant; then, realizing that these numbers are essentially meaningless when applied to complex human beings, they set up special procedures to admit obviously competent minority applicants with low numbers. Thus they set the stage for legal action, such as the Bakke case," Garcia said.

"Bakke has been described as a victim of 'reverse discrimination,'" Garcia said. "It is more accurate to say that he sued to force the university to return to its archaic discriminatory standards of admission."

Buttressing Garcia's complaints are the conclusions of N.S. Cole, a research psychologist at the American College Testing Program; and J.M. Richards Jr., a professor of psychology at the University of Missouri. After a study of the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT), Cole and Richards found that two out of four of the MCAT sub-test (general information and verbal ability) contain a large number of items in which "persons from other than majority, urban—even 'cultured'—culture would have difficulty, a difficulty that would not appear to correspond to any similar difficulty encountered in the process of medical education or practice."

Cole and Richards found little correlation between the scores students achieved on the MCAT and their actual performance in medical school. At its best, the MCAT predicted only 4 percent of the variation in the performance of medical students.

In addition, Cole and Richards found "no data showing the relationship of MCAT scores to excellence in medical

practice, surely the real criterion." They concluded that "MCAT measures adequately what similar tests measure, but what is measured has little utility in the selection of medical students."

"The exaggerated importance of standardized testing has other pernicious effects on the educational process," Garcia said. "If the student knows he must pass a standard test with a grade higher than his fellows, a premium is placed upon competitive tactics, perhaps even cheating, rather than cooperation with his fellows. The competitive student must restrict himself to classes that will raise his test score and forego many enriching activities in university life. However, tests such as the MCAT can direct the student's attention away from areas of training vital to the healing arts, which he knows cannot be encapsulated in test items."

"Since the average performance of students on national tests reflects on their school, there is pressure on the faculty to train students to pass tests rather than to master arts and science."

Furthermore, in a study of 25 Northern medical schools conducted in 1969 by Dr. Marvin Dunn, assistant dean of the Medical College of Pennsylvania, admissions officers at 19 schools admitted accepting men in preference to women unless the women were "demonstrably superior."

The implications of all this, according to Garcia, is that not only are minorities, poor people and rural people unfairly

rejected by "objective" admission procedures, but also many students turned down would have become medical students and physicians had they been admitted.

As an antidote to the bias of conventional admissions standards, professional schools in the late 1960s began special interviewing and screening procedures designed to select promising minority students who would not have gained admission normally. Without the aid of such subjective instruments as interviews and letters of recommendation—techniques not outlawed by the Supreme Court's decision—many students capable of important contributions to medicine would be excluded, Dr. Andrew Goldner, of the University of California at Davis School of Medicine, has argued.

One solution advanced by Garcia is to design "culturally neutral" tests for each profession. Such adjustments might sound arbitrary, Garcia said, but he noted that the standards that have already been made in IQ tests and the Graduate Records Examination (GRE)—used to evaluate applicants to graduate departments, make them "sex neutral."

"Since men as a group score lower on the verbal Graduate Records Exam, each man is assigned a higher percentage score than any woman who does as well on the test, and he receives a higher percentage score than many women who do better than he does," Garcia explained.

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