



# Postal Negotiators Nearing Settlement

## Talks Continue Past Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations on a new contract for more than 500,000 U.S. Postal Service workers continued past a midnight deadline Thursday, but union negotiators said the two sides were very close to an agreement and signaled for workers to remain on the job.

Union sources let word out late Thursday night that agreement had been reached on two issues that they felt could trigger a walkout — retention of a no-layoff clause and future wage protection from inflation.

Sources close to the talks said bargainers were hopeful of settling in time to announce an agreement before the deadline when the old contract expired, but the two sides early today still had failed to resolve the size of general wage increases.

Federal mediators stopped the clock as

it reached midnight. Chief federal mediator, Wayne L. Horvitz, told reporters Thursday afternoon that he would keep the two sides meeting past midnight as long as they were closing in on a settlement.

Some local union leaders had threatened a midnight walkout if there were no settlement. But national leaders of the three postal unions involved in the negotiations clearly wanted to discourage postal workers from a strike which would be in violation of federal law.

In New York City and Chicago — considered centers for union militants — postal authorities said midnight shift employees reported to work as usual.

During the last contract talks three years ago, bargainers met past the dead-

line and announced a settlement two hours later.

The two sides resumed face-to-face negotiations under the auspices of federal mediators on Thursday for the first time in three days.

The breakthrough in the talks reportedly came at midday, when the Postal Service expressed willingness to grant a critical union demand that employees remain protected against job layoffs.

**Insist On Clause**

Through three months of bargaining, union negotiators had insisted retention of the no-layoff clause was crucial to agreement on a contract replacing the one expiring at midnight. Until Thursday, management had insisted with equal determination that the clause must go.

According to sources close to the negotiations, the principal concern of the mediators was the possibility the unions might push harder for management concessions in other areas if the no-layoff question were resolved well before the midnight deadline.

Meanwhile, Army officials said local commanders have been told to be prepared to activate the Pentagon's detailed plans for helping the government move and protect the mails. But the officials, declining to be identified publicly, stressed that no troop alerts have been ordered.



TRAFFIC BACK-UP—Vehicles are pictured jammed-up for several miles on Interstate 95 in Arlington, Va., Thursday following a wildcat strike which shut down Washington's subway and much of the bus system. The mass transit system normally has some 500,000 riders per day. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

# Court Okays Iranian Protest March Route

WITH a temporary restraining order granted Thursday against the City of Lubbock by U.S. District Judge Patrick E. Higginbotham of Dallas, the Iranian Student Association today will march past the 21st Street home of Iranian Crown Prince Reza Pahlavi in protest of the Iranian government.

The 18-year-old prince, son of the Shah of Iran, arrived in Lubbock Monday to take flight training at Reese Air Force Base. He has been spending most of his time at the base and possibly will not be at the \$265,000 home purchased for him at 4904 21st as a weekend retreat.

Judge Higginbotham, filing in for vacationing U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward of Lubbock, ruled after the

approximately 45-minute injunction hearing Thursday afternoon that the march objective was "clearly protected" by constitutional free speech provisions.

He declared the city policy of limiting parades and marches to downtown Lubbock, primarily Broadway Avenue, to be invalid.

Ironically, the new route he approved for the possible 1,500 marchers from Texas and other states begins at Higginbotham Park at 19th Street and Slide Road.

They will go west on 19th for two blocks, south on Slide to 21st and east on 21st and past the house. They will proceed back to 19th, go a half-mile to Quaker and go to 34th Street and down Avenue Q to Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, where the demonstration will disband.

The plaintiffs said they intended the demonstration to last seven hours.

"You'll be off the street by five o'clock," the judge said. "Is that what you're saying?"

They indicated that that was what they meant.

A news conference has been scheduled for 10 a.m. at the origin of the march.

William Garrett of Dallas represented the Iranian students, who have said the demonstration will be an expression of political unrest in their country against the Shah.

**96,000 Troops Ready**

The Pentagon plan would provide as many as 96,000 troops if a strike paralyzed nationwide movement of the mail. But officials said the introduction of servicemen and reservists would be done on a phased basis as conditions warranted.

In another development, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell denied a request for a temporary restraining order against the threat of a wildcat strike. Federal law prohibits strikes by postal workers.

Gesell listened to about 90 minutes of arguments on the request by the Public Service Research Council, a self-styled citizens lobby. After deliberating for less than a minute on the bench, he said the case did not "warrant any intervention of the court at this time."

But, Gesell pointedly observed, "I'm going to be home all night," an apparent indication he might be more receptive to such a request at a later time.

Glenn Whitaker, a Justice Department attorney representing the Postal Service, See POSTAL Page 14

# Carter: No Russian 'Vendetta'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Thursday renewed his criticism of Soviet trials of dissidents but said he has "not embarked on a vendetta" against the Russians and remains hopeful for better relations.

The president also told a news conference that he hopes the imprisoned Soviet dissidents will be released but he declined to discuss any negotiations in which the United States might play a role.

Asked if he were aware of any talks underway for the release of Anatoly Shcharansky and other Soviet dissidents, Carter said, "not specifically."

**Monitors Of Compliance**

Shcharansky is one of several Russians who set themselves up as monitors of Soviet compliance with the human rights provisions of the Helsinki agreement signed by Moscow. He was convicted last week of espionage and sentenced to a total of 13 years in prison and labor camps.

The president said cancellation of the sale of a sophisticated computer to the Soviet news agency Tass is "all the action I intend to take for the time being" to express U.S. displeasure with the treatment of Soviet dissidents.

"We have a deep commitment in our nation to the enhancement of human rights not only here but around the world," Carter said, but he stressed that he has "not embarked on a vendetta against the Soviet Union... We cannot interfere in the internal affairs of the Soviet Union."

**Olympic Games**

Asked about suggestions by some members of Congress that the United States demand that the 1980 Olympic games be moved out of Moscow, Carter said such a decision would be made by the Olympic committee, a non-governmental body.

"My own hope is that American athletes will participate in the 1980 Olympics," he said.

Asked about the recent statement by U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young that there are "thousands of political prisoners" in the United States, Carter said he is confident Young feels he made a mistake in making such a claim.

"I've discussed this with Andy Young and I don't believe he will make a similar statement again," the president added.

Young has acknowledged making the remark. Carter said Young was referring to persons — including Young — imprisoned during the civil rights movement in the 1960s. Young has said his remarks, in an interview with a French newspaper, were taken out of context.

On domestic issues, Carter also said he continues to feel very deeply about the inequity of proposed reductions in capital gains rates — proposals gaining increased support on Capitol Hill — but he declined to say flatly that he would veto

See CARTER Page 14

**BOMBS HURLED**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Several bombs were hurled from the seventh floor of Managua's Intercontinental Hotel at an army patrol on the street below Thursday, and troops fired their automatic weapons at the building, hotel officials said. No injuries were reported.

**95 Due Today**

Temperatures, which have been peaking in the 100s for the past week, should reach highs of only 95 today and Saturday. Tonight's low should be in the lower 70s.

Winds will pick up this afternoon to about 15 miles per hour.

The extended forecast promises scattered thunderstorms in the Lubbock area Sunday. Otherwise, skies will remain fair to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Highs will be in the lower 90s, with lows in the upper 70s.

**Thunderstorms Elsewhere**

Thunderstorms continued to batter the Midwest, as well as along the Gulf Coast from southern Texas to central Florida.

Flood waters receded and gusty winds calmed in Kalapana, Hawaii Thursday, as Hurricane Fico moved on. The hurricane had passed about 175 miles south of Hawaii's southernmost tip Thursday morning, following a 24-hour period of wind, rain and high surf.

# Light Rains Dampen Area Points

SCATTERED showers that dampened the sun-scorched West Texas soil Thursday skipped Lubbock in their hopscotching across the South Plains.

Post received about .18 of an inch of rain about 5:30 p.m. High winds whipped the rain, but no damage was reported.

The remainder of the showers apparently splattered farmland just outside of Slaton, Seminole, Big Spring, Plains and Brownfield.

Isolated heavy activity also was reported in southeast Floyd County, northern Kent County and the White River Lake area of Crosby County.

The weak low-pressure system that prompted the first cloud formations here after weeks of azure skies will remain nearly stationary over counties north of Lubbock. However, no rain is forecast for the South Plains through Saturday.

# Study Shows Pupils Lagging In Reading, Math, Other Skills

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ONE-THIRD of Lubbock's seventh-graders are deficient in mathematics. Thirty percent of them also are lagging in language arts. A quarter of the city's elementary-school students can't "function successfully" in reading.

The Lubbock Independent School District cites those statistics in its "Five-Year Priorities Plan," a document detailing ways to improve public education in reading and math here.

**Remedial Proposals Made**

Proposals include upgrading teachers and materials, providing more remedial help to students and delineating specific skills children should acquire grade by grade.

Some of the figures contained in the 45-page report may appear alarming. For example, on nationally normed achievement tests in reading, 32.4 percent of the city's seventh-graders and 24.7 percent of the 10th-graders scored last year in the bottom quartile.

But Jay Gordon, the district's assistant superintendent for instruction, adds a note of caution: by their very design, national norms are geared so that 25 percent of any typical sample falls in the lowest quarter of scores.

Thus, for most academic areas, the test results simply suggest that Lubbock students score about average, or only slightly below average, in achievement.

**Low Is Math**

An exception may be in math at the seventh-grade level. In that subject, 36 percent of the seventh-grade pupils scored in the lowest quartile of the nationally normed range (a higher proportion than the 25 percent standard).

In other words, an unexpectedly large number of Lubbock seventh-graders is concentrated in the bottom part of the scale in math.

In their priorities plan, school administrators list what they hope to do, year by year, between now and 1983 to improve the situation.

For example, in math the district intends to develop new course guides and instructional strategies, carefully select new textbooks, conduct teacher workshops and the like to stress basic math skills, especially as they relate to "real life and consumer problems."

The goal there is to reduce the number of youngsters falling in the bottom quartile by two percentage points a year. That way, "by 1983, no more than 20 to 28 percent of the students in the Lubbock Independent School District will score in the lower quartile nationally" in math.

The priorities plan, part of the school district's state-required accreditation process, begins with an analysis of elementary-level reading.

"Based on assessment data and general agreement of the professional staff of the district, approximately 25 percent of the Lubbock elementary students are unable to function successfully in the basic skills in reading," the study says.

As evidence, it states that "standardized reading achievement tests given at grades three and five indicate that the students in the lowest quartile scored 1.7 (grade-level equivalents) below grade placement." That is, a fourth of the elementary pupils are scoring nearly two years below their assigned grade levels.

"Therefore, the five-year priority for reading is to increase the achievement level of the students in the lowest quartile from 1.7 below grade placement to 1.0 (one year) below grade placement."

See STUDY Page 14

# Soviet Policeman Hits U.S. Embassy Official

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet policeman Thursday attacked the American diplomat who was the U.S. Embassy observer at the trial of dissident Anatoly Shcharansky, jumping him from behind as he entered the Embassy and ripping a sleeve from his coat.

The Embassy filed a "strong protest" against the incident. The diplomat, Raymond F. Smith, a second secretary in the political section who had stood outside the courtroom as the official U.S. representative at Shcharansky's trial, was not injured in the attack.

American sources said Smith, 37, of Philadelphia, was entering the north wing apartment complex of the Embassy when one of the five Soviet militiamen, normally stationed outside ran after him, jumped him from behind and ripped his coat in an ensuing scuffle.

"The entire incident occurred on embassy property and therefore constituted an intrusion onto embassy grounds," the U.S. Embassy said. "A strong protest is being lodged with the Soviet foreign ministry."

There was speculation the guard may have thought the bearded and mustachioed Smith was a Russian who was

See U.S. Page 14

The city was represented by Asst. City Atty. Jim Brewster, who made an eloquent appeal for the demonstration to be confined to the downtown area.

Brewster said march organizers had indicated there would be 1,500 marchers and vehicles with facsimile weapons and

See MARCH Page 14



RAYMOND F. SMITH Chased, Grabbed By Policeman

# Senators Approve Housing Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved a \$31.8 billion federal housing bill Thursday that rejects a congressional veto denounced by President Carter.

The legislation, approved by the Senate 81 to 3, expands the number of cities eligible for a \$400 million economic assistance program by including prospering cities in the Sun Belt.

The authorization bill is \$8 billion below the amount recommended by the Senate Banking Committee.

Carter's allies in the Senate succeeded in cutting the authorization back to the amounts urged in the president's budget.

### GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... PARTLY CLOUDY, with temperatures in mid 90s due today. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**  
Our Gracious Father, let Your love shine through us into the lives of those around us. Teach us how to be Your witnesses. Amen — A Reader.

**Today In The A-J**

Agriculture	12-13 D
Amusements	7-10 D
Biorhythms	14 D
Comics	11 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B, 5B
Hobby	4 B
Horoscopes	8 B
Investors Guide	9 B
Obituaries	13 A
Sports	1-4 D
Stock Markets	12-13 B
TV Guide	7 D
Word Game	8 D
Wordy Gurdy	10 B

**Highlights**

- Restaurant's expanded dance floor okayed... Page 10, Sec. A.
- River trips offer excitement... Page 11, Sec. A.

# City School Budget Secrecy Defended

SUPERINTENDENT Ed Irons on Thursday gave the school board a "summary of budget data" for the coming year. By nightfall, he learned some of the information already will have to be revised.

Which is exactly why Irons and the board believe the summary is a very tentative document. And why they don't want to release it to the public until school trustees convene in open session Monday to begin budget deliberations.

"We ought to have some kind of advance study of the budget. When we begin public deliberations, that's when you come into the issue," board president Charles Waters told reporters.

Irons also defended school trustees' privacy in previewing the budget materials. For one thing, he said, the data are "highly subject to change. I found out we've already got to revise some figures" on revenue in light of new information Irons got late Thursday from the city-school tax office.

But the press was persistent in seeking the data that went to the board. After conferring with Avalanche-Journal officials, Irons said Thursday afternoon he would contact trustees and may release the budget information today.

Lubbock Independent School District trustees started their regular monthly meeting Thursday morning with a 20-

minute open session on mostly routine items. The only major action was approval of a nickel increase in school lunch prices.

The board then went into a "brief executive session on personnel matters." When they reconvened 40 minutes later to formally adjourn, trustees had in hand blue-covered documents regarding the new budget.

School officials said that although the documents were distributed, they were not discussed during the closed session. Any such discussion would have violated the Texas Open Meetings Act.

The exact nature of the budget materials, is in dispute. Irons called the docu-

ments a "summary of budget data." Some school trustees, though, viewed them as a "proposed budget" and "budget recommendations."

School trustees will meet Monday at 3 p.m. to start work sessions on their new year's budget. The board will begin with Irons' proposed personnel plan — which trustees received last month and have since refused to release or discuss publicly.

Waters said he has researched the state open meetings and open records laws and is convinced the board is not in violation.

"I don't think the public is damaged by the board studying the budget before we deliberate. For us to study the adminis-

tration's recommendations about the budget serves the public interest. It certainly is not detrimental to the public interest," Waters said.

He said the administration "mentioned nothing about taxes" in its proposed budget.

Unlike the school district, the City of Lubbock administration released its proposed budget to the public and the city council simultaneously.

Waters said he hopes school taxes will be lowered this year. "The possibility is always there. I think the board is aiming in that direction."

He said he has received "eloquent. See CITY SCHOOL Page 14

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# Win a Free Savings Account

(One \$1,000 / Four \$500 accounts)

## in The Plains Drive-Thru Drawing

Win one of 5 FREE savings accounts (one \$1,000 account and four \$500 accounts) by driving through the Plains Express Bank on Sunday, July 23. There are 18 lanes at the Express Bank — more than any other Lubbock bank — so there are no long lines, no wasted time waiting.

You need not be a Plains customer and you need not be present at the drawing to win a savings account.

Just drive through the Express Bank on Sunday, between 1-5 p.m., and deposit your coupon. We'll call you if you win a free savings account.

50th at University / Member FDIC

**THE PLAINS EXPRESS BANK**  
18 motor bank lanes,  
4 commercial windows  
and another Teller 24.

**DRIVE-THRU DRAWING COUPON**

Deposit in Drive In on  
Sunday, July 23, 1978  
from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

**THE PLAINS EXPRESS BANK**  
18 motor bank lanes,  
4 commercial windows  
and another Teller 24.

50th Street at University Dr.  
Right in the Middle of Lubbock

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

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, July 21, 1978

## AN EDITORIAL:

### ERA--The Rules Be Damned!

ANOTHER EXAMPLE of "the public and the rules be damned" attitude has been exhibited in Washington with a move aimed at extending the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The House Judiciary Committee voted this week to extend the time for allowing states to approve the controversial proposal by three years, three months and eight days.

The "compromise" from the previously sought seven-year extension also includes a provision that states which have previously okayed the ERA can not in the future rescind such action.

THE MEASURE, which now goes to the full House, was adopted on a final committee vote of 19 to 15. Its future in the House is questionable, but possibly favorable. A far less welcome awaits it in the Senate.

Should the proposal be passed by Congress, it would mark the first time in the nation's history such a maneuver has been used in relation to a Constitutional amendment.

No previous amendment—outside the Bill of Rights—has ever required even four years for approval, let alone seven, the period set aside originally for ERA and which will be reached next March 22.

JUST FOR the record, it should be noted that when the House Committee acted on the extension, a front-row assemblage of "Carter people" were on hand. One was Midge Costanza, a top aide to the President, who the wire service report said "stood and applauded."

Also sitting on the front row, according to the Associated Press, "were former Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., wearing one of her familiar broad-brimmed hats; Rep. Millicent

Fenwick, R-N.J., puffing occasionally on a pipe; and Miss Constanza."

The reason we bring this up is that we have felt all along that the White House, from President Carter right on through his wife and daughter-in-law, have intruded into state's affairs with their lobbying for the ERA. With the state of the nation's economy what it is and considering the state of the world, one would think that Mr. Carter would have more pressing things to worry about.

AS FOR THE extension of the deadline itself, the move flies in the face of two major facts. In seeking states' approval or rejection of a Constitutional amendment, it has been understood in the past that the vote by the states shall be such as to reflect "a contiguous consensus" of the various states.

Stretching consideration of ERA over seven years is giving those backing it every chance to "sell" the idea, but to extend the time to 10 years borders on the ridiculous. During such a time lag, the nation's opinion fluctuates over a wide range.

Proof of this is the fact that the ERA, which gained several quick converts, suddenly ran into deep opposition when its full ramifications became known. Four states which previously approved the amendment, later rescinded it.

Now, facing almost certain defeat in the original time allotted, an assortment of ragtag groups and politicians seek to change the rules in the waning stages of the ball game. It is par for the course for those backing the measure, and especially the White House, which "didn't give a damn" what the American people thought about the Panama Canal giveaway either.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Sewing Seeds For Security

U.S. FARMERS, and particularly those in this area, have a major stake in figures showing a continuing trade deficit for the U.S.

While the nation's balance of trade figures constantly go deeper in the red, one phase of the picture sometimes has been overlooked.

It is that the totals would be much worse if it were not for the fact that American farm products sent abroad are helping cut into the deficit run up by U.S. imports of foreign oil.

RECENTLY, THE May balance of trade figures showed a marked improvement, although still down. One of the major factors in helping ease the pressure were higher export sales, led by corn and soybeans.

Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau, taking note of the role U.S. agriculture is playing, said: "The productive capacity of the American farmer is one of

America's most important resources."

Last year alone, U.S. farm products contributed a surplus of \$11 billion to the nation's balance of payments picture, helping prevent further erosion in the strength of the U.S. dollar. This year, the farm trade surplus is expected to rise to \$13 billion.

"Foreign trade is extremely important to U.S. Farmers," Grant noted. "The produce from nearly one harvested acre in three goes into export and nearly one dollar out of every four received by American farmers comes from foreign sales."

With such impressive facts as a guide, it is surprising that the Carter administration has been so negative and naive in helping the American farmer maintain a position which would enable him to continue to produce, both for domestic and foreign consumption.

Food and fiber are the two major products which this nation has to offset the influx of foreign oil. We should make wiser use of it.

M. STANTON EVANS:

### Vietnam Tyranny Still Relentless, Methodical

WASHINGTON—Fifteen years ago the self-immolation of Buddhist monks helped focus the ire of the world on South Vietnam and prompted the overthrow of anti-Communist leader Ngo Dinh Diem.

Now that the Communists control South Vietnam, Buddhist monks can burn themselves to death in protest of religious tyranny with hardly a flicker of interest from the outside world.

Indeed, all kinds of brutal repression can be, and are, inflicted on South Vietnam—far surpassing any reported violation of civil liberties under Diem or President Nguyen Van Thieu—while the lens of "world opinion" is directed elsewhere.

THE EXTENT OF Communist repression in Vietnam is recounted by Walter Olson, Robert Johnson and Tom Humbert in a newly published study for the ACU Education and Research Institute (ERI).

These researchers show that the imposition of tyranny in Vietnam, while less spectacular than the gruesome events in neighboring Cambodia, has been relentless and methodical.

Clearer indication of how bad things are in South Vietnam is the fact that 3,000 so-called "boat people" risk their lives each month by putting out to open sea in flimsy vessels.

A huge proportion of these refugees have perished in their escape attempts, but conditions in Vietnam are so oppressive that the number of those who make the effort increases steadily from month to month.

THE ERI REPORT quotes estimates from visiting one million Vietnamese have been uprooted in massive relocation efforts reminiscent of the upheavals that have occurred in Cambodia.

These displaced people are moved to so-called "new economic zones" where they are forced to do agricultural labor under the most primitive conditions.

### Lightly Speaking

The White House is elated about the increased cost of postage stamps. Not as many voters can afford to write in to complain.

It is estimated that eventually eight million people will be transferred in these mass relocations.

Even worse are the so-called "re-education camps"—concentration camps, in fact. It is calculated that some 300,000 people are locked up in these camps for various political reasons, including the crime of having had too much education.

CONDITIONS in these camps, by all accounts, are incredibly squalid. Malnutrition, disease and massive overcrowding are reported. Many people commit suicide rather than continue an animal existence under such conditions.

All freedom of religion, speech, and press has been eliminated. Prior to the Communist takeover, there were 27 newspapers in South Vietnam; now there are three, all controlled by the government.

Radio and TV are also run entirely by the government. All back issues of the newspapers have been burned, as have massive numbers of books.

It is illegal to listen to foreign radio—or to own a typewriter. Nothing is permitted to interfere with the brainwashing.

Religious freedom is under similar attack. As many as 300 Catholic priests and six bishops are reportedly in jail.

TEACHING RELIGION to children is forbidden. By 1982, Christianity is scheduled to no longer exist. And if the persecution of Christianity is severe, that of Buddhism—which has a smaller global constituency—is even worse.

Hence the self-immolation of Buddhist monks and nuns, such as 12 members of the An Quang sect who burned themselves to death, with little response from the outside world.

In short, the record of repression in Vietnam is very bad indeed, exactly in keeping with the previous record of the Communists in North Vietnam and most Communist regimes throughout the world.

It appears the people who said there would be no bloodbath if Vietnam went under to the Communists were mistaken.

## 'Ain't Seen Nothin' But A Few Kinfolk'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

### Carry A Small Stick

WASHINGTON—When Dr. Samuel Huntington of the National Security Council (NSC) staff on July 10 discussed with Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan how to handle the Russians, it followed a policy debate waged within the national security bureaucracy for six weeks and now threatening to divide the Democratic party.

Moynihan thought Huntington was asking him to publicly urge stopping U.S. technology transfers to the Soviet Union as a protest against the dissident trials. Huntington says he intended no such request.

But the two former Harvard professors fully agreed that needed oil drilling bits should not be sent to Russia just when the Kremlin is thumbing its nose at Jimmy Carter's concern for human rights.

Huntington, an intimate of NSC director Zbigniew Brzezinski, was not inciting mutiny against President Carter. Rather, he was trying to influ-

ence the final outcome of a debate involving much more than drilling bits.

SENIOR FIGURES in the administration and Congress fear that Carter is turning Teddy Roosevelt on his head, speaking loudly while carrying the small stick supplied by the State Department.

They feel the President must not let the world believe that the Soviet Union can play the barbarian without fear of meaningful reaction from Washington.

That Secretary of State Cyrus Vance feels differently was revealed to one worried Democratic senator soon after Moscow announced dissident trials all over the Soviet Union.

"Cy," asked the senator, "what do you think the Russians are up to?"  
"Oh," the secretary of state replied, "I think they're trying to get all of this out of the way—in other words, getting Soviet ducks in a row so as to permit the serious business of negotiating. The senator was chilled.

But this mindset was well laid out long before the dissident trials convened. During weeks of internal debate over technology transfer, the State Department argued against any linkage whatever with general Soviet conduct.

THE NSC STAFF disagreed. Huntington's staff study on "oil vulnerability" showed how much the Kremlin depends on drilling bits to be produced by a Russian plant built by an American firm, Dresser Industries.

Huntington expounded his position in supposed off-the-record remarks to an annual conference at West Point June 16. The NSC aide, who will return to Harvard this fall, stressed he was speaking only for himself in linking technology transfers to Soviet behavior.

Businessmen present, with visions of Russian trade dancing in their heads, bristled (confirming Lenin's forecast that capitalists will sell the rope for their own hanging).

After an account was published in the Washington Post of June 26, the Literary Gazette of Moscow broadened its assault on Brzezinski by attacking the Huntington speech.

The Dresser Industries deal was brought up during discussion at West Point.

BUT THE DECISION was going against the NSC staff and in favor of the State Department.

Accordingly, defense-oriented senators—including Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington—got in the act by discreetly pushing the NSC position on Dresser Industries with the President.

When the dissident trials were convened, Vance (taking advice from his Soviet affairs expert, Dr. Marshall Shulman) was in control. He rejected a suggestion by Malcolm Toon, U.S. ambassador in Moscow, that Vance's arms control (SALT) discussions in Geneva be postponed.

Some State Department officials hinted many more such suggestions might exit Toon from Moscow.

It soon became clear that the principal reaction by Washington was cancellation of a Moscow visit by the deputy director of U.S. Environmental Protection. That was ludicrously unsatisfactory not only to Jackson, Moynihan and other senators, but also important senior figures in the administration.

CONSEQUENTLY, Jackson took the Senate floor July 10 to declare: "When the Soviets are doing so much to provoke us... this is the time for us to let the Russians know that we can play the game, too."

Without talking to Huntington or anybody else on the NSC staff, Jackson decided to go public on his private technology transfers maneuvers. On July 11, he urged halting the Dresser Industries deal plus a Sperry Univac computer system sale to the TASS news agency.

Scoop Jackson, whose anti-Soviet rhetoric has never matched Jimmy Carter's in shrillness, is pleading with the President to carry a bigger stick. But sources in the bureaucracy report that Vance went to Geneva with important SALT concessions in his briefcase.

If he actually pulled out the concessions instead of turning off the technology deals, the agitation and concern here will be only a pale preview of what's ahead.

### The Brighter Side

Pitiful Case: The man whose eye doctor put him into bifocals. He can't keep up with what's going on in the world, because he can read only the bottom half of the newspaper.

JAY HARRIS:

### A Bit Of Magic...



WHAT MAKES a man, or a woman, a leader in a chosen field?

What sets men apart from others? What driving force, desire to excel, to lead, if you please, pushes some, bypasses others?

The subject comes in for exhaustive study in a new book by James MacGregor Burns, due out in August. Entitled "Leadership," it is heralded as the first systematic study on this subject which affects all in one way or another.

We don't often get enthused about pre-publication blurbs. But, in the case of the Pulitzer Prize winning Mr. Burns, he, and his publishers have some comments of interest. They are especially appropo in view of the seeming lack of leadership, as well as statesmanship, in the world today.

FREUD AND Einstein, Shaw and Stravinsky, Mao and Gandhi, Churchill and Roosevelt, Stalin and Hitler...

All of them were leaders, giants of a sort striding across the cultural, intellectual and political landscape, touching the lives of millions in endless ways.

And we, their followers, to hear James MacGregor Burns tell it, loved or loathed them, marched for them, fought for them and against them, died for them and killed for some of them. No matter, they could not be ignored even though many lived enigmatic lives.

"How different today," Burns says. Through front-page stories and gossip columns alike, we peer into the private lives of our acknowledged leaders, glimpsing their eating, sleeping and sexual habits, learning the names of their lovers, pets and friends.

BUT WE HARDLY understand the essence of their leadership, Burns argues.

"We rarely ask ourselves: Why do we follow these particular people? To what end? Are we followers really leading our leaders? Yet we continue to complain about the paucity of compelling and creative leaders to help us survive to the end of the century..."

In his work, the author roams across centuries and cultures, from London coffee houses and Paris salons to Parliaments, Congresses and empires of the 19th Century, to revolutionary Russia and China. From Moses to Martin Luther, from Czar Alexander II to Nikolai Lenin, from Woodrow Wilson to John F. Kennedy, from Joan of Arc to Eleanor Roosevelt, all are touched.

In studying such personages, the writer poses a host of crucial questions: What is leadership? What is the difference between a leader and a despot? Can leadership be taught? Do skill and genius still matter?

AT WHAT POINT do leaders and followers connect with each other? Where is the alchemy?

In partial answer to that question, the story is related of a Frenchman in a cafe who suddenly hears a disturbance outside. "There goes the mob," he cries, jumping to his feet. "I am their leader. I must follow them!"

Leadership, as such, Mr. Burns argues is not just something applied to politics or armies or social mores.

Leadership, he says, "is an affair of parents, teachers, and peers as well as of preachers and politicians."

A mother consciously acting in such a way to improve her toddler's sensitivity to others, a taxi driver deliberately setting an example of considerate driving, a Red Guard making sure that food and drink are equally shared on a work project in China—all these are examples of leadership, he notes.

THE AUTHOR argues that biological inheritance, the home and school environments, longstanding deprivation of esteem and love, guilt over a sibling's or a parent's death, all leave their mark on a leader's emerging sense of self and purpose.

Burns cites some examples, possibly unknown to many:

Woodrow Wilson's self-esteem, he says, was so damaged by his father who thought him homely, backward and not too bright that he spent his life searching for moral approval and personal loyalty.

At the height of an argument with his son, Adolf Hitler's father collapsed and died in the street. Bitter and poor, young Hitler went off to Vienna where his guilt soon crystallized into hatred of trade unionists, monarchists, Socialists and Jews.

And one evening, when the newly-married Gandhi, still in his teens, was nursing his stricken father, an uncle came to relieve him. Mohandas went off to sleep with his wife, only to be told moments later that his father had suddenly died. For the rest of his life, he believed he had lost his father because of his lust, Burns says.

THE MAIN thing we note here is that these men who were leaders of one sort or another in the final analysis still were human beings.

All too often, mankind has elevated his leaders to positions of near Deity, and some super wisdom. Such leaders exhibit the latter on occasion, the former seldom.

In recent years since we have had an opportunity to meet some of the world's outstanding leaders and statesmen, we have been struck by the fact that basically all have three things in common: 1. They believe in their mission. 2. They are willing to sacrifice time, effort and personal desires to attain their goals. 3. They all have supreme confidence in their ability.

But, in talking to them, we also have learned that the most common denominator, at least for such men as former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger, Israel's Moshe Dayan, men like the Rev. Billy Graham and a host of others from South Africa to Italy's leading Communists, is that they have a grasp of history, past and present, and they "do their homework."

One could apply the same criteria to leaders in Cairo, Jerusalem, Washington, Pretoria or Lubbock, Texas. They are all human beings. Something special sets them apart.

L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

Q. "HOW MUCH does a pacemaker for a heart patient cost?"

A. What the surgeon pays the manufacturer now is said to run about \$2,200. What the patient pays the surgeon would be considerably higher.

Q. "Who wrote the words to 'Those Were the Days,' the 'All in the Family' opening theme song?"

A. None other than Carroll O'Connor, Archie Bunker, himself.

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# Drastic Measures Outlined To Effect Tax Slash

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Members of the Lubbock Property Owners Association won't formally get a look at what their tax cut proposals portend for city services until a meeting with the city council tonight, but news of suggested budget cuts has brought swift reaction from some association members.

Association director Mike Stevens called the cuts suggested by City Manager Larry Cunningham "scare tactics" and compared them to the predictions of doom before the passage of California's Proposition 13.

Others have said they wanted a tax cut,

but they didn't know it would mean eliminating their favorite city service.

But another association director, Gene Medley, said any comments on the suggested cuts before tonight's meeting might be "a little premature."

However, Medley had nothing but praise for the council's cooperative attitude toward the Property Owners Association.

Association members will not get a chance to comment on the suggested cuts at today's 7:30 p.m. meeting, but input from that group and from taxpayers in general will be solicited at a July 31 public hearing on the budget.

The association has asked the city council to cut the tax rate by 25 percent, raise the homestead exemption for the elderly to \$10,000 and remove the ad valorem tax on automobiles.

Cunningham told the council Wednesday the tax cuts would require a reduction in the budget of \$5.5 million.

He detailed possible cuts of \$5.5 million in all but six city departments in a 36-page document presented to the council Wednesday.

If the entire \$5.5 million package were approved by the council, the largest single cut would come in the fire and police department budgets.

Cunningham suggested potential cuts of nearly \$800,000 in the proposed \$5.9 million budget for the police department.

Those would mean no police officers would be paid overtime for working football games, Civic Center and Coliseum events or the South Plains Fair.

Six police officers to have been hired in the coming year would not be placed on the payroll, and five persons in the Juvenile Division would lose their jobs.

A program providing uniformed school crossing guards would be eliminated, but might be funded by the school district, Cunningham said.

Eleven positions in the Detective Division would be eliminated, two officers in the Training Division would be laid off, the Police Information Officer's job would be eliminated, as would the jobs of

the Planning and Research Corporal and the Internal Affairs Lieutenant.

Potential cuts in the fire department add up to about \$450,000 of a proposed \$5.2 million budget.

The Fire Prevention Section would be cut by five positions, leaving only the fire marshal in the section. Plans to hire 15 additional firemen next year would be dropped.

Cunningham predicted not hiring the additional men could cause insurance rates for the entire city to rise and predicted greater fire loss in Southwest Lubbock because a longer response time would result.

In addition, five dispatchers would lose their jobs and one position in fire training would be eliminated.

Library cuts of nearly \$200,000 would mean the closure of the Godeke Branch Library and the Idalou and Slaton facilities and elimination of bookmobile service and would preclude the purchase of all books, magazines and other library material next year.

Reductions in the health department would eliminate a proposed well-child clinic designed to counteract Lubbock's

high infant mortality rate, would eliminate the positions of three public health nurses and a venereal disease inspector, eliminate two laboratory positions, eliminate seven positions in the environmental control section and eliminate four positions in administration and support.

Stevens predicted the suggested cuts "are not going to set very well with the Property Owners Association or with the city council."

"Everything they're wanting to cut back is an emotional issue," he said. "It's a way of demoralizing the Property Owners Association."

"I don't think we could go for it. I don't think the citizens will go for it," he said.

"They can go on an austerity program without axing so many people or cutting so many programs," Cunningham said. "246 full-time city workers would lose their jobs if the cuts were approved."

Medley said the suggested cuts may have many people saying "look what we're going to have to cut — maybe we don't want to do this."

But he said "a lot of good is going to come too — like lower taxes. It's not a one-sided story."

## Senter Warns On Removal Of Auto Tax

It would be unconstitutional to remove the city ad valorem tax on automobiles, City Attorney Fred Senter has told the city council in a legal opinion.

One of the demands of the Lubbock Property Owners Association was that the council remove the auto tax, which contributes about \$600,000 to city coffers each year.

However, Senter said the state Supreme Court determined in a case involving the city of Arlington that "the deliberate adoption of a plan for the omission from the tax rolls of a large volume of property, personal or real is in direct contravention of constitutional and statutory provisions for equality and uniformity of taxation."

The court went on to say that such actions amount to "discrimination between taxpayers. It does not lie with local taxing authorities to say that certain classes shall bear the entire burden of ad valorem taxation."

Senter noted that the state constitution requires the "equal and uniform" taxation of "all property in this State."

Some cities have been forced to tax money, stocks, bonds, notes and mortgages, Senter said.

A certain Texas statute permits city councils to "provide for the exemption from taxation of such property as they deem just and proper," but Senter speculated removing automobiles from the tax rolls based on that statute would lead to a declaration that both the statute and the council action are unconstitutional.

"It appears from the decisions of the courts of Texas that it is unconstitutional to remove automobiles from the tax rolls," Senter concluded, "because they are property and they should be taxed equally and uniformly with all other property."

## Appointment Of Marxist Axed

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — With the threat of a lawsuit hanging over it, the University of Maryland rejected on Thursday the nomination of an avowed Marxist to head its politics and government department.

John Toll, newly appointed president of the university, said he had decided not to approve the appointment of Bertell Ollman, 43, a New York University pro-

fessor, to chair the department.

At a special meeting of the Board of Regents, Toll said the decision was based entirely on Ollman's qualifications for the post and not on his political beliefs.

"To the best of my ability, the decision has been based upon my evaluation of whether or not the proposed candidate is the best qualified person we can reasonably hope to get as professor and chairman," Toll said in a prepared statement he read to the board.

B. Herbert Brown, board president, said the board would concur with the president's decision.

At his New York office, Ollman said, "Some people still believe in Santa Claus. These people may believe Toll's reasons for rejecting me. Everyone else will know I was rejected because of my political beliefs. I am a victim of political oppression American-style."

Ollman's nomination last March had brought sharp criticism.

Acting Gov. Blair Lee III predicted that the university might run into legislative troubles with its budget if Ollman got the nod. He later announced he would stay out of the selection process, however.

Ollman was selected by a search committee from about 100 candidates for the spot. His nomination was recommended by the divisional provost and Chancellor Robert L. Gluckstern.

Ollman, who announced earlier this week he planned to sue the university for not quickly acting on his nomination, said he expected to continue with the lawsuit.

"I expected that they would reject me because of Toll's general conservative reputation," he said. "I thought he might still surprise us, but he didn't."

## Rehearing On Tax Cycle Denied

The Texas Supreme Court has denied a rehearing on its May decision upholding the Lubbock city-school tax department's practice of revaluing property on a four-year cycle.

The rehearing had been requested by Brunken Toyota, Pollard Friendly Ford and Don Crow Chevrolet. They contend that the city-school tax system, in which each quadrant of Lubbock is reappraised on a rotating basis every four years, is illegal.

Two months ago, the Texas Supreme Court affirmed lower court rulings siding with the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District. The state's highest court thus upheld the constitutionality of cyclical revaluations.

On Thursday, city trial attorneys received notice that the Supreme Court had overruled the plaintiffs' motion for a rehearing in the case.

## Summer Enrollment Surpasses Record At Hobbs College

A-J Correspondent  
HOBBS — College of the Southwest in Hobbs has recorded the largest summer enrollment in its 22-year history, according to college officials.

Figures prepared by the registrar's office show 165 registrants for the two summer sessions. Last year's summer school enrollment totaled 99 for all sessions.

Officials noted enrollment is comparable in size to a typical fall or spring semester enrollment. Thirty-eight classes were offered in the two summer sessions.

Work on the fall semester class schedule is progressing and should be completed around Aug. 1, with registration set for Aug. 23-25.

College of the Southwest is a privately funded four-year institution and is about four miles north of Hobbs on the Lovington Highway.

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PROTEST AT WHITE HOUSE — American Indians gather in Lafayette Park near the White House in their continuing protest against what they consider unfavorable legislation pending in Congress. The executive mansion may be seen in upper right background. (AP Laserphoto)

## Black, Hispanic Congressmen Back Indian Protest Leaders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian protest leaders Thursday received support of the Black Congressional Caucus and Hispanic congressmen in their fight against 11 bills they consider "anti-Indian."

Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., giving details of a joint statement by black and Hispanic caucus members, said the bills "pose a direct threat to the rights of all Americans, not only those who would be immediately affected."

Dellums, a Black caucus member, said the bills would "further isolate and destroy the identity of a single group of people within this country."

The congressman called the Indians' "Longest Walk" cross country protest march "a statement of beauty of the American past... a walk for all humanity, for all people who would like to survive on the face of this earth."

He said Indians now were forced to walk across "polluted air and streams, cities that are monuments to madness, suburbs which are isolated communities" and other signs that the nation has been "raped, plundered and polluted."

The Indians staged their walk, which began in San Francisco Feb. 11, to call attention to 11 bills, particularly the "Native American Equal Rights and Opportunities Act" by Rep. Jack Cunningham, R-Wash., that would eliminate all treaties, reservations and federal programs for Indians.

A spokesman for Cunningham said the measure would give individual Indians title to lands now held in trust by the federal government and some federal money spent on the Bureau of Indian Affairs would be used for development of reservations.

None of the bills has been given serious consideration by Congress.

About 100 Indians went to Arlington ceremony Thursday for ceremonies at

the graves of Indians who died in the military.

The walk was a "tremendous success".

### Hughes Estate Tax Claims Get Arbitrator

AUSTIN (AP) — U. S. District Judge Jack Roberts staked out the dispute between states over taxation of the Howard Hughes estate as his exclusive territory Thursday.

He granted a restraining order sought by Hughes heirs to prevent other litigation until he has made his own decision on which state Hughes claimed as his residence.

The decision blocked state court action filed by California and Texas, against the wishes of Attorney General John Hill, who already had won a Houston's jury verdict that Hughes was a Texan.

Heirs of the late multimillionaire had asked Roberts Monday to stop all taxation proceedings until Roberts could determine what was Hughes's home state. They previously had filed an "interpleader action" asking him to decide the residence issue.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently refused to consider California's request that the high court decide the domicile question. The court said the matter should be tried in lower federal courts.

A Houston probate court jury already has declared Hughes was a Texas resident when he died aboard a jet en route from Acapulco to Houston in 1976.

At stake are potentially millions of dollars in estate taxes. Some Hughes heirs want the late recluse declared a resident of Nevada, which does not have death taxes.

"The Hughes heirs asked Judge Roberts for this order to prevent multiple taxation," said Tom Eaton of the law firm which represented the Hughes heirs. "Unless the domicile case is transferred, it will be tried here in Judge Roberts's court."

California officials want Hughes's domicile to be decided in a state which does not claim him as a resident.

### Postman Sticks To Beaten Path

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Postman Jerry Werner, 38, has his own "keep off the grass" policy and it has cost him two suspensions by the U.S. Postal Service.

The Postal Service wants to cut costs so it has asked its local postmasters to see that mailmen cut corners wherever possible even if it means trekking across someone's lawn.

Columbus Postmaster Gene Scott said routes are paced by examiners once a year and they instructed carriers to cross lawns where customers had not objected.

Scott said Werner refused these orders and he suspended twice. The suspensions are now in the Postal service's grievance procedure.

Werner, a postman for eight and a half years, said it has always been his policy to keep off the grass and stick to the sidewalks. Werner said 33 stops were added to his route May 1 and he still finishes on time.

Twenty-seven families on Werner's route wrote postal authorities supporting his stand.

One of the families, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond castle, said they objected to "cow-path" deliveries and they appreciated they did not have to tell Werner to keep off the grass.

### PRESBYTERIANS

Presbyterianism is a system of representative churches governed by presbyters, or elders. John Calvin (1509-1564) has been regarded as the founder of Presbyterianism. Presbyterians were among the earliest colonists of America. Their first church was established about 1640 and the first presbytery about 1706.

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By The Negotiators ment Thursday by Philadelphia has left street Washington, a caused mammoth's capital, third of the c made pickups days. And through postal workers at midnight. City work walked out den layoffs, manne tentative cont early Thursday the proposal to All bus and s ton were idled picket lines set ing a delay in dispute. A half drove or stayed traffic tieups, of the suburbs. T a pollution aler In New Orleans bage began t neighborhoods, garbage collec Thursday. But stormed from, nest Morial, r sparked by c down trucks. In New York city's 18,000 tentative contr the union mem diately afterwa a contract for t

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# Public Employee Strike Picture Still Clouded

**By The Associated Press**  
Negotiators reached tentative agreement Thursday to end a week-long strike by Philadelphia municipal workers that has left streets dotted with litter. In Washington, a wildcat transit strike caused mammoth traffic jams in the nation's capital, while in New Orleans, one-third of the city's striking garbage men made pickups for the first time in three days.

And throughout the nation, federal postal workers were threatening to strike at midnight.

City workers in Philadelphia, who walked out demanding higher pay and no layoffs, manned picket lines despite the tentative contract agreement reached early Thursday morning. They vote on the proposal today.

All bus and subway routes in Washington were idled when operators honored picket lines set up by mechanics protesting a delay in settlement of their wage dispute. A half-million commuters either drove or stayed home, causing large-scale traffic tieups, especially on bridges from the suburbs. The area already was under a pollution alert.

In New Orleans, where the odor of garbage began to spread through some neighborhoods, about a third of the 328 garbage collectors made their rounds Thursday. But dissident union members stormed from a meeting with Mayor Ernest Morial, refusing to end a walkout sparked by complaints about broken down trucks.

In New York City, negotiators for the city's 18,000 police officers approved a tentative contract Thursday and sent it to the union membership for a vote. Immediately afterward, bargaining resumed on a contract for the 8,300 city fire fighters.

Here is a capsule summary of major labor disputes:  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Downtown streets were littered with paper, Dixie cups and chewing-gum wrappers and trash spilled from sidewalk wastebaskets on the seventh day of the municipal workers' strike. Temperatures climbed into the 90s, and the odor of rotting garbage was noticeable.

The garbage men, recreation workers, personnel and health workers walked off the job in a dispute over wages and threatened layoffs.

A tentative agreement with the 19,600 city workers was reached after a 14-hour negotiating session but they stayed at the job pending ratification. Details of the pact were not disclosed, but sources close to the negotiations said it was a two-year

agreement, calling for a 7 percent increase in wages, a 1½ percent increase in fringe benefits the first year and a cost-of-living raise pegged to inflation.

The 17,000 clerical and blue-collar workers now are paid an average of \$11,686 a year, and the 2,000 professional workers receive an average \$17,400.

**WASHINGTON** — Thousands of government and other workers, especially

those living in suburban Virginia, were up to two hours late for work because of the strike by members of the Local 680 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers. The union did not officially sanction the job action.

Ted Lutz, general manager of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, ordered his attorneys into federal court to seek a back-to-work order.

Hot, stagnant air has hung over Washington for days, prompting authorities on Tuesday to issue the city's first pollution alert of the year.

**NEW ORLEANS** — About 100 garbage men left sanitation yards in three-man crews under the eye of police guards. Earlier, dissidents had prevented fellow workers from leaving the yards.

Mayor Ernest Morial, who had threatened disciplinary action against those who defied his order to return to work, met Thursday with union members in an effort to resolve their grievances over faulty equipment, pay and other issues. But the meeting ended abruptly when the union representatives walked out.

The three-day strike has left garbage piles in many neighborhoods.



**WALK OUT ON MAYOR** — New Orleans Mayor Ernest Morial, left, keeps his seat as striking garbage men, led by Willie Baptiste, right, walk out on a meeting seeking to settle a three-day strike by sanitation workers. Baptiste reached for his hat and led the walk-out after only a few minutes of talking with the mayor. Meanwhile, about a third of the city's garbage men returned to work following a court order. (AP Laserphoto)

## Stability Foreseen In Interest Rates

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The nation's supply of cash and checking account deposits dropped sharply in the latest reporting week, the government said Thursday, and Wall Street greeted the news with a bit of relief.

The Federal Reserve System, which oversees the nation's banking industry, said M1, its narrow definition of money, fell \$2 billion to \$352.2 billion in the week ended July 12 from \$354.2 billion.

In the previous week M1 surged \$4.1 billion, one of the largest jumps of the year, raising widespread predictions that the Fed would begin another credit-tightening move to hold down the rapid growth of money as an anti-inflation move.

While analysts said the latest week's decline still leaves money growth in the

upper range of the Fed's assumed short-range target of 4 to 6 percent growth, it could signal a period of stability in interest rates.

"It is possible that the Fed could look for some stability for a time," after apparently tightening credit a notch after its latest policy setting meeting on Tuesday, said David Jones, an analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston Co.

He said the latest week's decline in M1 was partly due to technical factors representing some unwinding from the strong surge early in the month.

The Fed's report said M2, a broader definition of money which also includes most funds in commercial savings accounts, fell \$1.3 billion to \$845.5 billion in the reporting week from \$846.8 billion a week earlier.

For the latest four weeks M1 averaged \$351.4 billion, a 10 percent rate of gain from 13 weeks ago. M2 averaged \$843.3 billion in the four weeks, an 8.9 percent rate of increase in the statistical quarter.

In the Fed's report on key interest rates for the week, the federal funds rate averaged 7.94 percent, the highest since the week of Dec. 25, 1974, when the rate averaged 8.45 percent. It was up from 7.72 percent the previous week. Federal funds, one of the most sensitive money instruments to Fed credit moves, represent uncommitted bank reserves which banks lend each other.

The average rate on 90 to 110 day dealer placed commercial paper climbed to 7.88 percent for the week, up from 7.84 percent the previous week.

Commercial and industrial loans at major New York City banks rose \$86 million in the week. That compared with a drop of \$254 million in the previous week and a decline of \$178 million in the like week a year ago.

## Productivity Slippage Eyed By Official

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Productivity in the economy is slipping badly, and may not increase at all this year, the director of the Carter administration's wage and price agency said Thursday.

Productivity is the amount of goods and services a worker produces. When it increases, business profits and real earnings by workers may also increase.

When workers obtain wage increases exceeding the growth in productivity, it results in higher prices and can be a major factor contributing to worsening inflation.

Barry Bosworth, director of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said productivity, which increased at a healthy 3 percent annual rate during the 1960s and 1970s, may have fallen to about 1.5 percent in recent years.

And this year, he said, it may not increase at all. Productivity declined at an annual rate of 3 percent in the first quarter of the year, and probably was unchanged in the second quarter, he said.

Even if it grew at a 3 percent rate during the remainder of the year, "we would be awfully close to zero," Bosworth told reporters following an appearance before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

He said economists don't know for sure why productivity has dropped from its previous levels. While some people blame the growing number of women and teen-agers in the labor force or the slowdown in business investment, Bosworth said neither explanation holds up under analysis.

"We just don't have the explanation of why productivity in this country has been so slow in this past decade," he told the committee.

If productivity is not growing, it follows that real income of workers, or income after discounting for inflation, will not grow either, he indicated.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said he thought the decline is linked to poor morale by workers. But Bosworth said morale is probably no worse now than it has always been.

"In some industries workers never like their job; they don't like them now and they didn't like them 20 years ago when productivity was going up," he said.

Javits said the administration should embark on a nationwide campaign to stimulate productivity. But Bosworth said it wouldn't know how to advise workers to be more productive.

But what is clear, Bosworth said, is that the sluggish productivity is a factor in the nation's inflation rate. Wage increases are eaten up by inflation, which leads to demands for more wage increases, which are in turn wiped out again, in a continuing vicious circle.

### CAPITOL PLANS

The original plan of the U.S. Capitol was drawn by Dr. William Thornton of Tortola, West Indies, and accepted April 5, 1793.

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<p><b>"DAIRY" KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE</b> 1 LB. BOWL 69¢</p> <p><b>MERICO 5 CT. BISCUITS</b> 4 OZ. 10 CANS \$1</p> <p><b>UNITED LOWFAT MILK</b> HALF GAL. 79¢</p>	<p><b>"FROZEN FOODS" COUNTRY TIME LEMONADE</b> 5 6 OZ. \$1</p> <p><b>FISHER BOY FISH STICKS</b> 16 OZ. 79¢</p> <p><b>COLES BUTTERED GARLIC BREAD</b> 16 OZ. 79¢</p>

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# Restaurant's Expanded Dance Floor Gets Okay

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Despite strong neighborhood opposition, the Zoning Board of Adjustment approved a request Thursday to allow an expanded dance floor at the Big Texan Steak Ranch in Monterey Center.

About 15 neighborhood residents appeared at the meeting to voice disapproval of the expansion of the restaurant's dance floor by 900 additional square feet.

Sam Lane, who represented the opponents, said the expanded dance floor would make the Big Texan "more a nightclub than a family restaurant" and said it would "open the door for similar establishments."

O.B. Ratliff of 3217 53rd St. complained that his neighborhood already was the scene of "vice and corruption," as well as numerous break-ins.

Bob Lee, the restaurant manager, objected to the description of the restaurant as a "dance floor" and said "we feel dancing is part of a modern restaurant."

Complaints of beer cans thrown in the surrounding neighborhood couldn't be blamed on the restaurant operation, Lee said, because patrons of eating establishments are not permitted to leave with alcoholic beverages.

Board members approved the dance floor request with the condition that the floor be closed at midnight, that the special exception be reviewed in a public hearing in two years and that the parking lot around the restaurant be properly maintained.

Neighbors opposing a request to use a mobile home as a dwelling in the backyard at 2808 30th St. were more successful.

Although three board members voted in favor of the request of Reeta B. Self, four positive votes were required for approval. Board member David Nail cast the sole negative vote.

Mrs. Self had asked for a special exception to place a mobile home in her

daughter's back yard because her doctor said she should not live alone.

However, representatives of the UNIT Neighborhood Association opposed the special exception as a "bad precedent for the neighborhood."

They also questioned why Mrs. Self couldn't live in her daughter's house, since the daughter lives alone.

The request of Edward Haug to build

a church for the Saint Germain Foundation, Inc., at 4402 Chicago Ave. was denied after five neighbors voiced their opposition to the construction.

Neighbors complained the traffic already is bad on Chicago and would only be aggravated by a church on the two lots.

Bobbie Whitney of 5511 42nd St. said the church would be located "smack in

the middle of a single-family residential neighborhood which doesn't seem to be the appropriate site for a church."

The request for a special exception to allow the church was unanimously denied.

In other action today the board:

—Approved the request of Arnold Maeker for First Federal Savings for a variance to permit a free-standing sign

at the corner of 13th Street and Avenue L.

—Approved the request of Hovey D. Musick for a variance in setback requirements for an existing carport at 1310 46th St.

—Approved the request of Charles F. Lemons for a variance in setback requirements for an existing carport at 1312 46th St.

—Approved the request of Dan Coe for Southland Corp. for a special exception permitting a convenience store with self-service gas pumps at 2102 50th St.

—Approved a request of Reed Loflin for the Urban Renewal Agency for a special exception to permit property at 1520 E. 24th St. to be used as a parking lot for the Lyons Baptist Church.

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Regular \$6.99 **4<sup>99</sup>**

Easy latex application and cleanup. House paint comes in 6 colors; the wall paint comes in 10 colors.  
Sale ends July 22

**1/2 PRICE**

**ladies sandals**

Hurry in for Sears mid-summer sandal sale. Comfortable sandals in the latest styles, a sensational buy at half price. Not all sizes in all styles. Hurry for best selection.  
Sale ends July 29

**Save \$20**

**20-inch chopper-style bicycle**

Hot red single speed bike, steel frame, vinyl saddle, coaster brake.  
Regular \$89.99 **69<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale ends July 23

## Scholarships Announced For Graduates

Five area 1978 high school graduates are recipients of scholarships, ranging from \$750 to \$1,250, from the Texas Interscholastic League Foundation.

Terry Gaines and Cinda Rene Ethridge, both graduates of Cooper High School in Woodrow, and Kerry Blair of Spur High School, were awarded \$750 Clark Foundation scholarships.

The Clark Foundation provided funds for 60 of the grants to be administered this year by the TILF.

Both Gaines and Miss Ethridge earned eligibility for the scholarships by participating in the University Interscholastic Leagues one-act play contest. Miss Ethridge also competed in the UIL prose reading and ready writing contests.

Blair participated in the UIL journalism contest, earning his eligibility to the grant.

Gaines and Miss Ethridge plan to attend San Angelo State University, where he will major in accounting and she will major in physical education. Blair plans to attend Texas Tech University and to major in horticulture.

Dwain Bunting of Idalou High School has been awarded an \$800 John Porter King Memorial scholarship. This foundation provided funds for six of the TILF grants.

Bunting participated in the UIL slide rule contest to earn his eligibility. He plans to attend Tech and major in animal science in preparation for a career as a veterinarian.

Abernathy High School graduate Melissa Ann Webb is the recipient of the \$1,250 Houston Endowment scholarship.

The Houston endowment provided funds for 20 of the TILF scholarships. Miss Webb, the valedictorian of her graduating class, received her eligibility for the scholarship by participating in the UIL persuasive speaking and poetry interpretation contests.

Her plans include attending the University of Texas at Austin and majoring in mass communications.

**1/2 PRICE!**

**Craftsman Wet or Dry Vacuum**

Regular \$106.98 **53<sup>49</sup>**

Versatile shop vacuum holds up to 4/5 bushel of dry debris or 5 gals. of liquid. Includes 6-ft. hose and rectangular nozzle. Rolls on casters.  
Sale ends July 22

**1 Down places your selection in layaway**

**GREAT WHITE SALE!**  
**Petit Flora Muslin Sheets**  
SPECIAL PURCHASE

Choose print or solid muslin sheets, of cotton and polyester. Easy care. **1<sup>99</sup>**  
twin flat or fitted

Full flat or fitted ..... 3.29  
St. pillowcase, pr ..... 2.19  
Shower of Stars or Bon-Bon Muslin sheets, tw. 2/5  
Other sizes available. Limited Quantities

**SAVE \$2**

**40-lb. box laundry detergent**

Regular \$15.99 **13<sup>99</sup>**

Just 1/2 cup does an average load of washing. Heavy duty for really clean clothes. No harmful phosphates.  
Sale ends July 22

**Save \$25**

**3.5-RP dual-power mower**

20-in. Eager-1 mower with dual-power settings has 5 quick-adjust height settings, 2-position folding handle. Top oil fill and drain.  
Reg. \$159.99 **134<sup>99</sup>**  
Sale ends July 29

18-inch rotary mowers start as low as ..... 57<sup>99</sup>

**1/2 PRICE**

**Travel master luggage in discontinued colors**

Here's your chance to stock up on Travel Master luggage in a variety of sizes. Take your pick of totes, weekenders or pullmans. Limited Quantities

**SAVE \$10**

**Open top 2 gallon sprayer**

Regular \$27.99 **17<sup>88</sup>**

Wide open top makes it easy to fill and clean. Nozzle adjusts from a fine mist to a thin, high pressure stream.  
\$32.99 4-gal. size . 22.88  
Sale ends July 29

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lemons of 3106 Auburn St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 7:29 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott O'Bannon of 2306 36th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 10:57 a.m. July 13 in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McReynolds of 2811 78th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 1:12 p.m. Wednesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Andrews of 3302 28th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 7:26 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Vigil of 3529 Grinnell St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 9:19 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Barker of Odessa on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 10:41 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith of 4211-B 29th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 9:10 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Ham of 3615 28th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce at 2:23 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Evans of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces at 6:28 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Enrique Cazares of Box 1746, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 4/5 ounces at 3:35 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Coffman of 2708 42nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:32 a.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Powers of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 7:17 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital.

**SAVE \$5**

**Weedwacker nylon trimmer**

Regular \$39.99 **34<sup>99</sup>**

Double-insulated and lightweight. Cuts max. 10-inch diameter.  
Sale ends July 22

**Save \$10**

**12-Qt. cooker-canner**

Regular \$42.99 **32<sup>99</sup>**

Holds 9 one-pt. or 7 one-qt. jars; bottom rack, receipts. Jars extra.  
Sale ends July 22

**CLEARANCE**

**SAVE \$60 to \$100**

**All 1977 Model dishwashers**

Quantities are limited. Some models not available in all colors. Subject to prior sale.  
Installation available, extra  
While quantities last!

Each of these advertised items is readily available for sale as advertised

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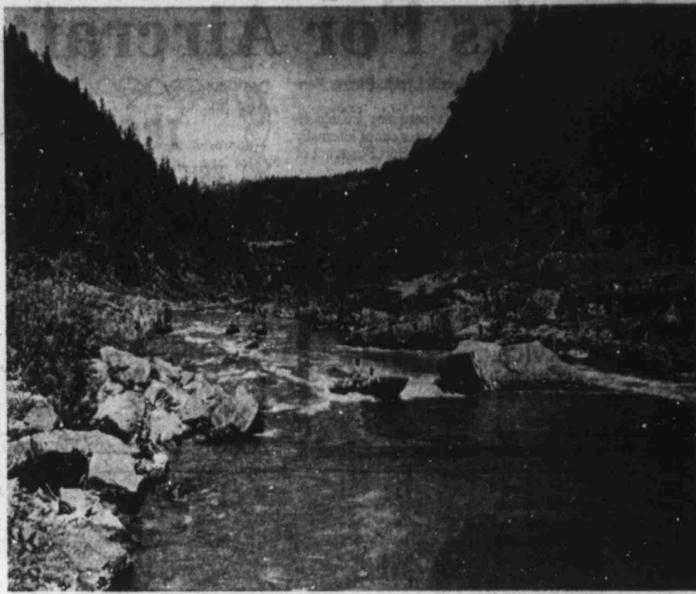
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*'Exhilarating, exciting, no words really do justice to describe what you'll experience running the wild and rugged Rogue River.'*



## Rogue River Trips Offer Excitement

Zane Grey's ghost still haunts the Rogue. In the early 1900s the famed author and sportsman began his annual pilgrimages to the Rogue, delighting in the river's beauty and abundant wildlife. In fact, it was Grey who pioneered the downriver white water trip. His enthusiasm for the Rogue River knew no bounds.

Today, Zane Grey's river in Oregon remains virtually unchanged. It is still a wild and roving river, cascading, boiling, churning and spilling through canyons, gorges and over rocks on its way to the Pacific.

In 1968, the Rogue River was federally designated as a "wild and scenic" river. Only 10 rivers in the United States are commissioned as such.

The best way to enjoy the Rogue is to ride it. From docks in Gold Beach, Oregon, and neighboring Wedderburn, boat operators transport passengers and mail upriver in open boats powered by hydro-jets. Travelers have a choice of excursions: the 64 or 104-mile round-trip.

The 64-mile round-trip takes you upriver to Agness through "Little Canyon," "Bear Canyon" and "Crooked Canyon." You'll skim over "Nail Keg Riffle," "Boiler Riffle" and "Crooked Riffle."

Upon arriving at Agness, a pleasant surprise awaits in the form of two comfortably appointed lodges, nestled on the banks of the Rogue. Here you can spend a couple of hours exploring the land and enjoying a home-cooked meal. Then it's back downriver to Gold Beach and the end of a run on the Rogue.

The 104-mile trip takes you 20 miles beyond Agness into the wild section. Here, the familiar sights and sounds of civilization are left behind. This part of the trip will quicken your pulse and make your spine tingle as the boat leaps headfirst into the foaming rapids.

Further upstream, through more churning and cascading white water, you stop for lunch at one of two wilderness lodges. After a couple of hours on land it's back to the boat and the awaiting thrill of your white water ride downstream.

Exhilarating, exciting, no words can really do justice to describe what you'll experience running the wild and rugged Rogue River.

If your choice is a longer stay, savoring the wild beauty of the Rogue's back country, reservations can be made at any of the rustic lodges tucked away on the river.

These scenic jet boat excursions are the result of one man's efforts to secure mail service to that area of the Rogue accessible only by water. Little did Elijah Price — the man responsible — realize that one day these trips would become world famous pleasure excursions.

The U.S. Mail boats still run upstream, but they and other jet boat operators also carry passengers who thrill time and again to a Rogue River run. Passengers today ride in cushioned comfort in modern hydro-jet boats that

skim the river. What was once a three-day trip now takes only a few hours.

Grants Pass in southern Oregon is the inland headquarters for a Rogue River adventure. Professional, licensed guides and operators offer trips varying in length from a few hours to four days in a variety of water craft — jet boats, drift boats, rafts and kayaks. The first time down the Rogue you may want to opt for a short journey to get your "river legs."

A delightful and exciting short trip is an excursion downriver to Hellgate Canyon. Champagne brunch or a country style dinner at a wilderness lodge along the way is included.

A more daring river adventure can be had in a raft or drift boat. These accommodate two to four people, plus an experienced Rogue River guide.

In these much smaller craft you feel closer to the wild and temperamental Rogue. You become a part of the river. Never literally, of course, unless you choose to go swimming!

The most spectacular scenic white water trips are the three and four day ones. These take you downriver as far as one can go, through calm, serene waterways, high canyon walls into exploding rapids that take your breath away.

Meals are cooked over an open fire on the river bank. As night falls you

### Discovery

relax around the campfire until you crawl into your sleeping bag in preparation for another exciting day on the Rogue.

Those not wishing to camp out under the stars and towering trees may spend their on-shore stay in the comfort of a back country river lodge dining on taste-tempting meals. Package prices on most of the overnight trips include all meals and lodging.

For a true white water experience, challenge the rapids of the upper Rogue in a one-man kayak. Full instruction is provided and, as always, your expedition is led by an experienced licensed guide.

If it's a fishing holiday you want, then the Rogue is your river, whether you're after spring salmon, summer trout or wily steelhead.

Try your hand fishing the nearby riffles, or take one of the many one to four day fishing trips in a small drift boat with guide. Everything is included on these trips, lodging, meals, even your tackle. And you never return empty-handed — well, almost never. The challenge of white water and sport fishing on the Rogue is an unbeatable combination in outdoor pleasure. Every guide/pilot on the Rogue River is a licensed professional under the

Oregon State Marine Board, the Fish and Wildlife Commission and the U.S. Coast Guard. Rigorous performance standards for men and boats are conducted. "Safety first" has been and always will be the motto of Rogue River operators.

A trip on the Rogue, be it a scenic excursion or a fishing expedition, will be highlighted by your guide. Not only is he a professional river pilot, he is also a historian, storyteller, geologist, environmentalist, fishing expert and naturalist. His knowledge of the river is an education in itself.

White water scenic trips start around the first of May and last until late fall. Fishing trips run throughout the year. Prices vary for a run on the Rogue depending on the type of trip. A short run in a jet boat costs approximately \$10 for an adult and \$6 for children.

Two and three-day trips start around \$150 and include accommodations in rustic wilderness lodges and all meals. Four-day fishing trips run around \$350 and include everything.

Excellent accommodations and eating places are available in and around Grants Pass and Gold Beach. There's also an abundance of things to do and places to see in both areas.

During the summer months it is necessary to make reservations in advance for a run down the Rogue River. It's also advisable to reserve seats on the upriver jet boats.

Gold Beach is on U.S. Highway 101. Grants Pass is on Interstate Highway 5. Both cities are just a short distance north of the California border.

There are daily scheduled flights to Medford via United Airlines and Hughes AirWest. From Medford it's a short 30-mile drive on Interstate 5 to Grants Pass. Major car rental agencies serve the Medford Airport. Private planes can fly into Gold Beach, Medford and Merlin airports. Gold Beach Airport has a 3200 foot lighted runway.

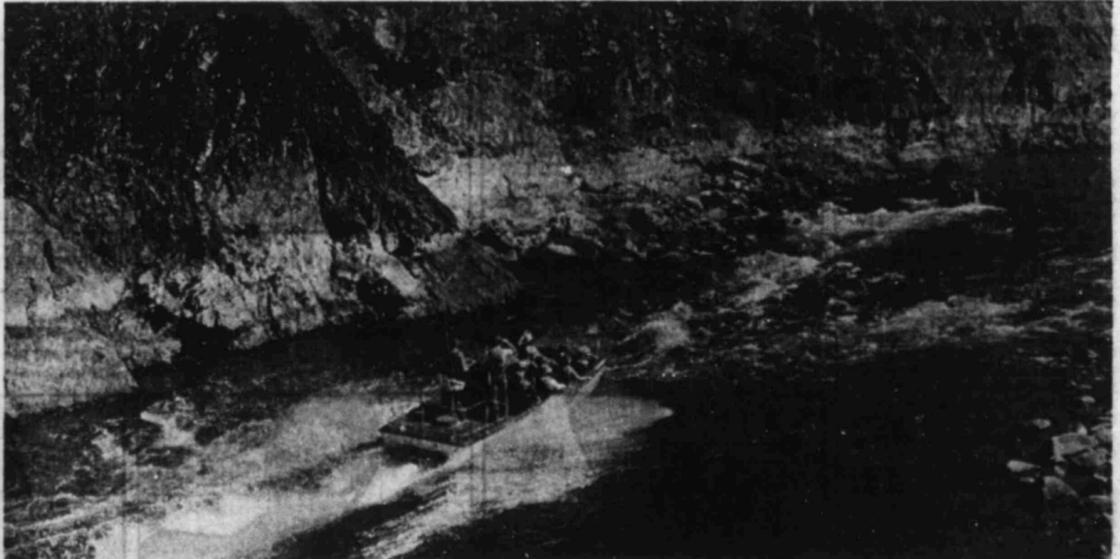
For additional detailed information and brochures on the Rogue River and surrounding areas, contact the Chamber of Commerce, Grants Pass, Ore. 97526; the Chamber of Commerce, Gold Beach 97444 or the Oregon Travel Information Section, 103 Transportation Bldg., Salem 97310.

Persons living outside Oregon but in the continental United States may acquire further details by telephoning toll free 1-800-547-4901.

Attractions at Grants Pass include golfing, upland bird and water fowl hunting, Crater Lake, caves, a national forest and Woodland Deer Park.

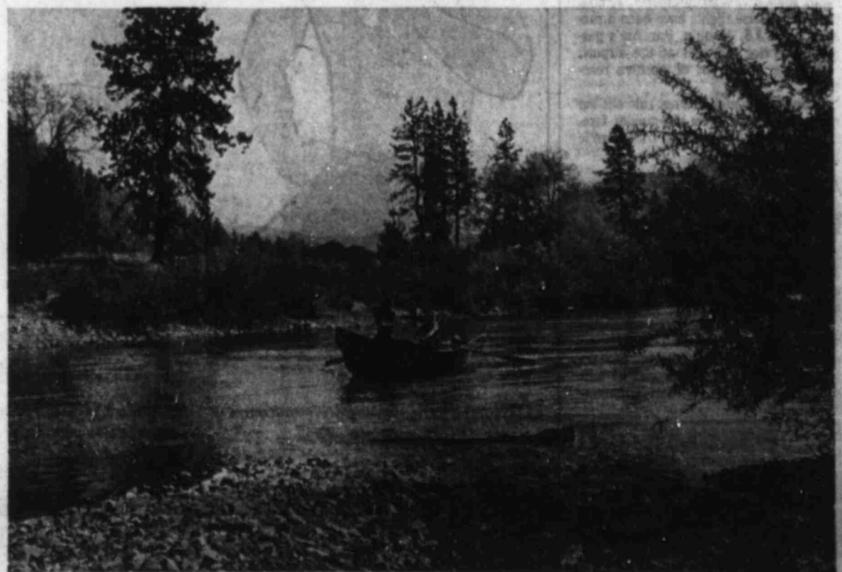
Gold Beach attractions include horseback riding on ocean beaches and along coastal mountain trails, scenic ocean drives to nearby coastal towns, deep-sea fishing, rockhounding and beachcombing.

Running the Rogue is the attraction that can get into your blood, and compel you to return again and again. From placid pool to raging rapid — the Rogue River adds a special excitement to any visit to Oregon.



*'From placid pool to raging rapid — the Rogue River adds a special excitement to any visit to Oregon.'*

Photos Courtesy  
Oregon Department  
Of Transportation



# Airline May Turn To Banks For Aircraft Funds

CHICAGO (AP) — United Airlines, well into a \$10 billion fleet modernization program, might have to turn more to bank loans than in the past to finance its aircraft purchases.

Financial analysts said Thursday that United won't have any trouble borrowing to pay for its latest order — the record \$1.6 billion purchase of 30 Boeing 767s, a new, not-yet-produced wide-bodied jetliner, and 30 Boeing 727-200s. The 727s will be added to the United fleet starting next year; the 767s will follow later, with the last to be delivered in 1984.

United officials said that new planes ordered since last September have been financed so far from company revenue, thanks in large measure to a 19.7 percent increase in passenger traffic during the first half of this year compared with the same 1977 period. In June alone, traffic was up 30.9 percent compared with the same month last year, mostly because of discount fares and a generally good economy.

David Ostwald, manager of UAL's corporate news office, said that "either earnings will have to stay improved or we'll have to rely much more on external financing ... as we go into the future and nibble away at the \$9 to \$10 billion, we will have to depend more on borrowed money."

With nearly \$2.5 billion already committed in a modernization program that runs through 1990, Ostwald said that a "depression of some kind" could upset UAL's aircraft financing plans, but normal economic fluctuations have been worked into the projections.

United announced its \$1.6 billion Boeing purchase last Friday. It said it would finance the latest purchase primarily with internally generated funds. The remainder of the money, United President Richard J. Ferris said, will come from "traditional lenders" — banks such

as Citibank of New York and others. Ferris didn't say when the company might have to start going to the banks. Three previous airplane orders in United's fleet improvement program are being paid for entirely by earnings and depreciation, Ostwald said.

United projects an average annual traffic growth rate of 5 to 6 percent through 1990, Ostwald said, and if this is maintained there will be enough revenue to finance the new planes.

"With this year behind us, we'll be a little ahead of our forecast," Ostwald said. "But we won't be able to continue double digit traffic growth at this rate forever ... If we had a couple of years of one percent growth, I don't think that would be a problem, so long as we did not dip below the 5.5 percent trendline for several years."

Wall Street financial analysts are optimistic, partly on the basis of UAL's second-quarter earnings, announced Tuesday. They more than tripled in comparison with last year's second quarter and were \$97.9 million, or \$3.93 a share.

"This company is like a bank," said Ed Greenslet of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

"They shouldn't have any trouble financing plane purchases out of internally generated funds," said Burt Fingerhut of Oppenheimer and Co.

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## Guilder Flights Offered

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Americans waiting to return to Boston on Pan Am's cheap \$149 roundtrip transatlantic fare missed out last week on an even cheaper fare offered by a Dutch air charter company: 45 cents one-way.

"Last weekend alone we sold 85 of these tickets to Dutch passengers," a spokeswoman for the Gefau Company said Thursday. "We probably could have helped some Americans if they had come along."

Gefau ended its super-cheap, one-guilder fare last weekend after a four-week sale in protest over Pan American World Airways' bargain fare that it had worked out with the Dutch government. The agency said it was unfair competition for charter firms.

The agency's next-to-nothing fare was valid for one-way or round-trip travel with reserved seats and meals included in the price. Ironically, some of Gefau's 400 customers who bought the ticket flew to New York on Pan Am airplanes because the agency buys seats on regular as well as charter flights.

Pan Am's offer of \$149 roundtrip proved extremely popular, with huge crowds backing up on both sides of the Atlantic to take advantage of it.

A Pan Am spokesman said a person arriving at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport could now expect to leave the day after they arrive. The daily Boeing 707 flight carries 182 or 184 seats.

At one time last week, passengers were forced to wait up to three days. Chaos developed after the Dutch government ruled illegal a priority system set up by Pan Am because, in effect, the government said, it allowed passengers to book seats on a stand-by only service. Passengers reportedly are now organizing their own list to prevent the scramble of a first-come, first-serve basis.

Pan Am said it should be able to keep up with demand now that no more cheap tickets are being sold. However, it says 1,000 persons, mostly Americans, still hold return tickets to Boston and officials fear a long wait could redevelop if hundreds start showing up at the same time.

There are about 100 young Americans camping out in the basement of the airport, waiting their turn to go. As they leave, new arrivals fill their spots. Many people also get to the airport, receive their waiting numbers and then head off to hotels.

"In spite of all the problems, I think personally these flights have been a success," said J.S. Moulijn, Pan Am's passenger service manager at the airport. "We have had a lot of positive reactions."

Meanwhile, Gefau did not rule out the reintroduction of their one-guilder fare, if the airlines lower their transatlantic fares again.

## American Jews Urge End To Slaughter

NEW YORK (AP) — The Union of American Hebrew Congregations has urged United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to brand Cambodia a "criminal state" in committing genocide against its population, and to mobilize the international community to "take urgent steps to end the slaughter of millions of innocents by a barbaric communist regime."

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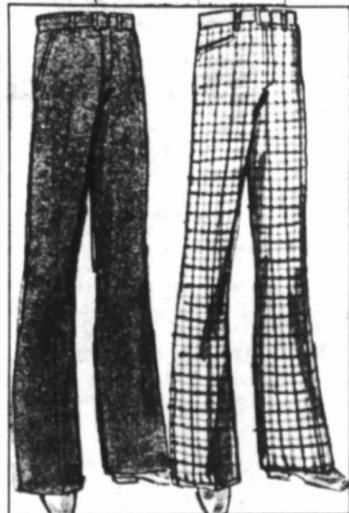


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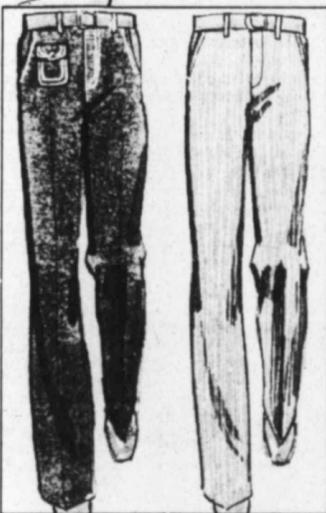
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Young men's fashion tops  
**6.99**

Reg. \$12-\$16. Fashion tops in cotton terry and knit styles. S, M, I and xl. •Young Men's



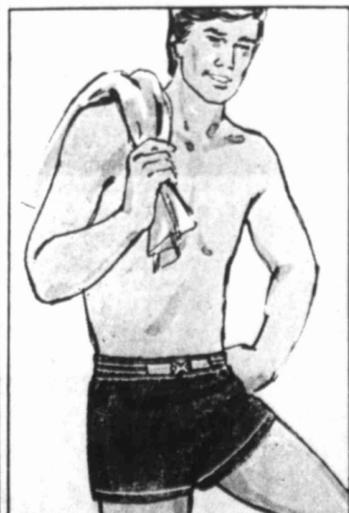
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ALL WET - Perkins of 3

Nancy Services f 1305 25th S 3.m. in Sar the Rev. J Heights Baj the Rev. Ve Trinity Bapt Burial wil etery under Home.

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J. B. C RALLS (S) Chapman, 54 Saturday in

Lub A Lubbock voluntary n with an ea which left Jc city street.

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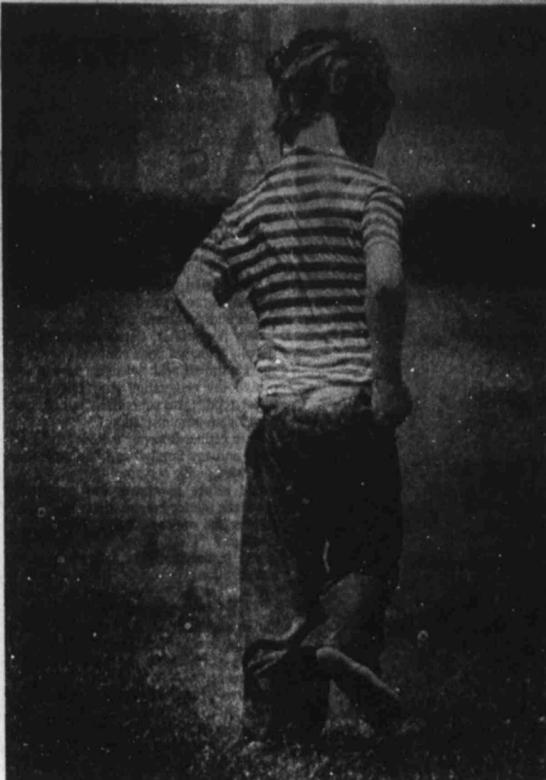
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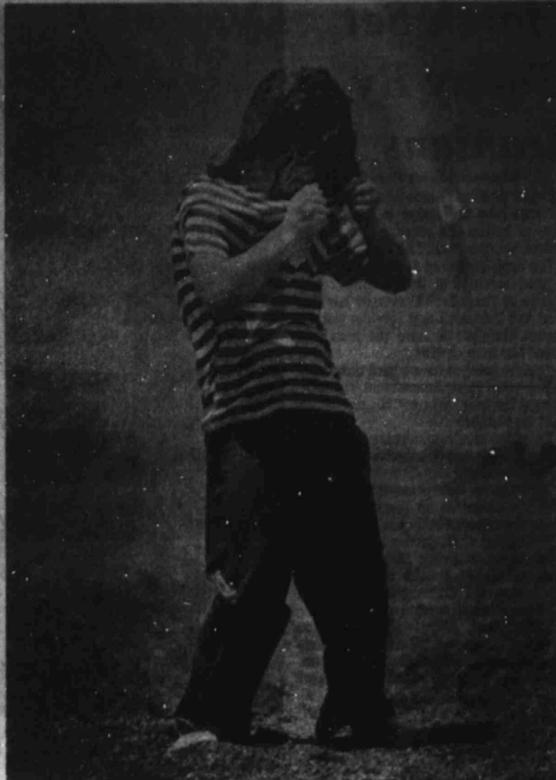
FRANK



ALL WET — Finding a way to cool off, Lana Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Perkins of 3518 Bangor, plays in the sprinklers at Maxey Park. She squeals as a spray



of water drenches her. The weight of the water becomes too much for her pants and they begin to sag. Away from the constant stream of the sprinkler, Lana looks down



her shirt to see where all that water went. (Staff photo by Holly Kuper)

# Obituaries

## Nancy E. Benson

Services for Nancy E. Benson, 82, of 1305 25th St., will be Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.C. Lott, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church, officiating, and the Rev. Vernon Gee, assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, assisting.

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

Mrs. Benson died at 7:15 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Hospitality Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She had lived in the Lubbock area since 1930 and was a member of the College Heights Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Clarence W. of Mariposa, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. B.W. Davis of Lubbock and Lena Allison of Paramount, Calif.; and several grandchildren.

Her grandsons will be pallbearers.

## Zella Bumpass

Services for Zella Estelle Bumpass, 96, of 1812 Ave. O are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bumpass died at 5:45 p.m. Thursday at her home after a long illness.

She had lived in Lubbock since 1924 and was a member of the Southside Church of Christ.

Survivors include five daughters, Dr. Faye L. Bumpass, Mabel Guillot, Evelyn McDougal and Myrtle McWilliams, all of Lubbock, and Gloria Barnes of Houston; three sons, Ralph J. and T.R., both of Lubbock, and Dr. Eugene Bumpass of Fayetteville, Ark.; 19 grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren; and 12 great-great grandchildren.

## J. B. Chapman

RALLS (Special) — Services for J. B. Chapman, 56, of Ralls, will be at 1 a.m. Saturday in Lorenzo First United Meth-

odist Church here with the Rev. Jack Pearce, pastor of First Baptist Church in Perryton, and the Rev. Bill Lacy, pastor of Lorenzo First Baptist Church, both officiating.

Burial will be in Ralls Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home here.

Chapman was dead at 1:39 a.m. Thursday on arrival at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith ruled the death of natural causes.

The farmer was born in Lorenzo and married Irene Moss Dec. 24, 1941 in Clovis, N.M. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the First Baptist Church here and Lorenzo Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Irene, two daughters, Linda Condron of Lubbock and Betty Pickard of Petersburg; three brothers, Roy of Fairfax, Va., Robert of Ralls and Donald of Lubbock; a sister, Helen Seale of Lubbock; and a grandchild.

## Estella Campbell

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Estella Mae Campbell, 88, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Jene Greer, pastor of Trinity United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Campbell died at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

The LeRoy, Kan., native married Edgar Campbell Aug. 1, 1918 in Iola, Kan. Her husband died in Dec. 1965. Mrs. Campbell had lived at Snyder since 1939 where she was a Methodist.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Carl Foree of Snyder, Mrs. John B. Whitley Jr., of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Harold Maples of Arlington; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Breon of LeRoy, Kan., and Mrs. O.E. Recob of Joplin, Mo.; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

## Samuel Davenport

Services for Samuel M. Davenport, 85, of 4406 29th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel.

Officiating will be the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor of Highland Baptist Church, who will be assisted by the Rev. I. D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Davenport had lived in Lubbock the past 31 years, moving here from Corpus Christi. He was a member and deacon of Highland Baptist Church and a member of the Alien Brothers' Post of the American Legion.

He also was a member of the Plumb-

ers and Steam Fitters Local Union No. 629.

Davenport married the former Louise Kalklosch Aug. 25, 1917, in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, S. M. Jr. of Palmdale, Calif., and Jim of Lubbock; a brother, Hollis of Robstown; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

## Michael Haynie

Services for Michael Lee Haynie, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haynie at 1809 Main St., will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Roger Garrett, Baptist minister, officiating.

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

The boy was pronounced dead at the scene of a fire in a relative's home about 2:45 p.m. Wednesday by Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy.

Survivors include the youngster's parents; two sisters, Shana and Jodie, both of the home; a brother, Scott of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lang and Mr. and Mrs. D.L. McArthur, all of Lubbock.

## Larry LeBoeuf

Services for Larry LeBoeuf, 16, of 5427 12th St., will be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with Nat Cooper, of Sunset Church of Christ School of Teaching, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

LeBoeuf was killed in a car accident near Hillsboro Wednesday afternoon when the van he was driving overturned. He was the only occupant of the vehicle.

The Dallas native moved to Lubbock from Midland in 1971. He was attending

Clear Lake High School in Clear Lake.

Survivors include his mother, Patricia LeBoeuf of Lubbock; his father, Dr. Lawrence Von LeBoeuf of Seabrook; three sisters, Teresa, Melissa and Susan all of Lubbock; and his grandparents, R.D. Bonner of Brownfield and Mr. and Mrs. Luba LeBoeuf of Glen Rose.

Pallbearers will be Tim Cox, Billy Marcus, Bob Giner, Garland Butler, Lynn Carter and David Moore.

of Prospect, Ky.; and two granddaughters.

The family suggests memorials to the Texas Tech art scholarship fund.

## Sainz Infant

LEVELLAND (Special) — Graveside services for Cecilia Sainz, one-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Sainz of Lubbock, will be at 3 p.m. today in City of Levelland Cemetery.

Burial will be under direction of Smith Funeral Home here.

The infant was dead at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday on arrival at Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock. Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock ruled the death of natural causes — a cardiac arrest from dehydration.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lupe Sainz of Lubbock; three brothers, Wesley Jason and Lupe Jr., all of the home; a sister, Jennifer of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Ledesma and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sainz, all of Levelland.

## Mrs. Lena Stahl

Services for Lena Stahl, 82, of Slaton Nursing Home Slaton, are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stahl died at 4:45 p.m. Thursday in Slaton's Mercy Hospital after a long illness.

She moved to Slaton 16 years ago from Beaumont, Calif. She was a member of Slaton Church of God and Rebekah Lodge.

Survivors include three brothers, Floyd P. Hill of McCook, Neb., J.L. Hill of Lubbock and C.T. Hill of Slaton; and three sisters, Mrs. Lula Norton of Belavista, Ark., and Mrs. Irene Williams and Mrs. Mattie Bryant both of Pampa.

## UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.



J. B. CHAPMAN



LARRY LeBOEUF

## Mrs. Peterman

TAKOMA PARK, MD. (Special) — Services for Mrs. O.L. Peterman Jr., 53, of Takoma Park, Md. are pending here.

Mrs. Peterman died early Thursday at her home after a brief illness.

Mrs. Peterman, the former Mona Lou Pierce, was a graduate of Lubbock High School and had attended Texas Tech.

Survivors include her husband, "Pete"; three sons, O.L. Peterman III of the home, James Avery of Takoma Park, Md. and George Avery of Kerrville; her mother, Mrs. Mona Pierce of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Horton Russell

# Lubbock Shooting Leads To Manslaughter Charges

A Lubbock man has been charged with voluntary manslaughter in connection with an early Saturday shooting incident which left Joe Hernandez, 18, dead on a city street.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Mrs. Edwin L. Butz, 78, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in First Baptist Church at Petersburg. Burial will be in Petersburg Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for William L. Kerr, 74, of Midland, will be at 10:30 a.m. today in Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity at Midland. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery at Pecos under direction of Ellis Funeral Home at Midland. He died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. G.W. (Mary) Tidwell, 87, of Lakeside Nursing Home in Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. today in First Baptist church at Seagraves. Burial will be in Hefner Community Cemetery near Goree under direction of Connally Funeral Home at Seagraves. She died Wednesday.

Services for Willard White, 79, of Plainview area will be at 10 a.m. today in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel at Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

The manslaughter charge was filed against Robert Jimenez, 19, of 4303 19th St.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond for the suspect, but Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalock upped the amount to \$25,000.

Blalock cited a pending murder charge against the suspect as his reason for not following the DA bond recommendation.

Records indicate that Jimenez was one of five men charged with murder in the November, 1977, stabbing death of Steven Lee Cook, 22.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jim Darnell cited the nature of the Saturday incident as one reason for his recommendation of the \$2,500 bond.

Reports indicate that Jimenez also suffered a gunshot wound during the alleged altercation with Hernandez.

Reported witness statements indicate that after one shot was fired Jimenez and Hernandez grappled for possession of a pistol before Hernandez was gunned down.

The charge alleges that Jimenez caused Hernandez' death intentionally while acting "under the immediate influence of a sudden passion arising from an adequate cause."

Police responded to a call about 3:30 a.m. to find Hernandez lying in the middle of the pavement in the 2700-block of Auburn Street.

Witness Francisco Salazar indicated to police he was the driver of a vehicle in which Jimenez and Hernandez were back seat passengers.

According to reports, Salazar said the two men in the back seat were arguing. Salazar reportedly said he heard a gunshot and looked in the rear-view mirror to see Jimenez bending over and holding his face.

Jimenez reportedly was treated at a local hospital for a bullet wound to the right side of his face before being jailed.

Salazar said that after the shot went off, the two men began grappling for a pistol that Hernandez allegedly had in his hand.

Roger Bell, 21, of 2601 Ave. K remained in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with head injuries he sustained in a motorcycle accident July 6 in the 2600-block of Avenue K.

Sid Hill of Levelland was in serious condition Thursday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered July 3 when his car ran off the road and struck a power pole near Levelland.

Robert A. Langford, 27, of 2431 22nd Place was in serious but stable condition

Salazar and another alleged witness in the car said the two men got out of the vehicle and continued fighting for possession of the gun.

Both witnesses, according to reports, said they then saw Hernandez run away from Jimenez.

Salazar indicated he heard two or three shots fired and saw Hernandez fall. The witness reportedly indicated Hernandez was some 20 feet from the suspect when he was shot.

Thursday at West Texas Hospital following a shooting incident at his home late Tuesday.

Fire department officials Thursday were investigating the cause of an early-morning blaze which resulted in more than \$1,000 damage to a vacant house at 1108 17th. Reports indicated that the 1:26 a.m. fire was under control in five minutes. Owner of the property was listed as B. E. Gentry, who lives near the Plainview Highway.

## News Briefs

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Sunday—Is the Church Relevant Today?  
Monday—The Gift of the Holy Spirit  
Tuesday—The Indwelling Spirit  
Wednesday—Power Through the Holy Spirit  
Thursday—The Significance of Sin  
Friday—Man's Great Need  
Saturday—God's Great Desire  
Sunday—The World's Great Tragedy

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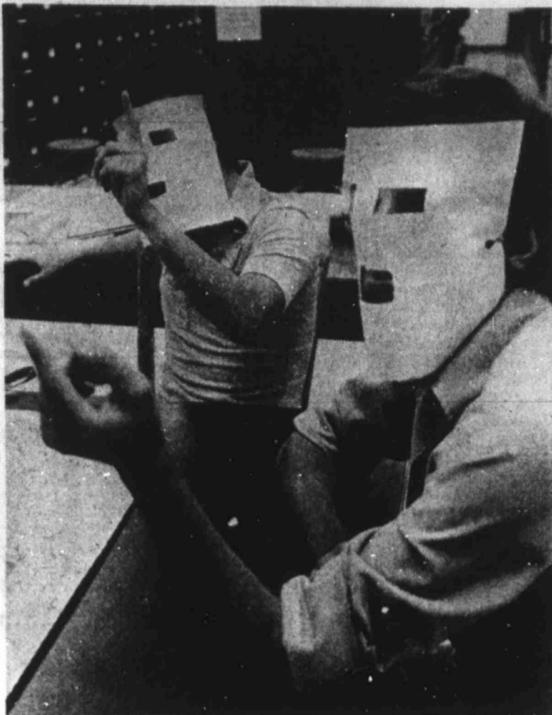
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## March Set Today By Iranians

(Continued From Page One)  
 graphic displays of bloodshed.  
 "What they are asking is to take the fires of hatred and revenge into a residential neighborhood," he said.  
 The judge expressed a concern for safety and accepted a compromise route change by Texas Tech University law student and Lubbock Legal Services worker Steven McIntyre to have the marchers spend less time on 19th.  
 "You're going to have a hard time exercising your First Amendment rights if you get run over by a car," Higginbotham told the plaintiffs.  
 He added that Iranian students "march every day by our courthouse in Dallas" without incident.  
 The students had vehemently protested the city limitation on the march route since it was issued earlier in the week.  
 Police Maj. C.G. Bartley had met with Department of Public Safety Maj. C.W. Bell and other law enforcement officials to discuss the demonstration but said Thursday that no trouble was expected.  
 "Right now, it's a wait-and-see type thing," Bartley said. "We have no indication of any kind of problems with them. From all I can gather, for the most part they've been peaceful."



DISCUSS POSITION — Two Iranian students attending Texas Tech, masked to hide their identity for fear of alleged reprisals in their country, discuss their grievances against the Iranian government with an Avalanche-Journal reporter. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

## Carter: No Russian 'Vendetta'

(Continued From Page One)  
 a bill containing any reduction of capital gains rates.  
 "I have to wait until the final tax package is on my desk... At that time I have to decide whether it is in the best interest of our country," Carter said.  
 At his last news conference, Carter was much more vehement in his opposition to a cut in capital gains rates, describing the proposals as providing a windfall for the rich and only pennies for middle income taxpayers.  
 Carter opened the nationally broadcast news conference — the first he has held in prime evening viewing time — with a brief statement saying he has accepted "with regret" the resignation of Dr. Peter Bourne, his chief drug abuse adviser.  
 Bourne resigned from the White House staff after disclosure that he had written a prescription to a non-existent person to supply an aide with a powerful tranquilizer. Bourne said he was trying to protect the aide's privacy by using the phony name.  
 After describing Bourne as "an able and dedicated public servant," Carter said the allegations were under investigation and he would not answer questions about the case.  
 On civil service reform, Carter noted that his reorganization plans involving government workers were passed overwhelmingly in both the House and Senate.  
 "I really am convinced that the House members and the Senate members will not go home, facing election, without having done something about it," he said.  
 Carter also promised to push ahead with his plan for national health insurance. By the end of the month, the president said, he will direct the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Joseph A. Califano Jr., to hold consultations on the principles for establishing such a system.  
 Carter conceded, however, there is little likelihood the Congress will have time to act on the plan this year.  
 Carter also reiterated his plea for congressional action to raise domestic oil prices. The president noted that substantial elements of his energy program are still languishing in Congress, adding that excessive oil consumption and waste in the United States is an underlying factor behind the rising inflation rate.

U.S. Diplomat Attacked In Moscow  
 (Continued From Page One)  
 trying to enter the Embassy.  
 However, Smith has worked at the Embassy for two years and his duties in the political section have included contacts with several dissidents, including Shcharansky.  
 Shcharansky was convicted by a Soviet court of treason and sentenced to 13 years in jail in a trial President Carter condemned as "an attack on every human being who loves freedom."  
 Carter, saying he spoke with a "sadness the whole world feels," said Shcharansky's trial was "deeply disturbing" and that the sentence handed down "certainly does not help U.S.-Soviet relations."  
 Shcharansky's trial was closed to Western reporters and diplomats and KGB secret police took videotape film of anyone who tried to enter the trial or who kept vigil outside the courtroom, such as Smith.  
 It was the first time in recent history that a Soviet militiaman entered U.S. embassy grounds, although it was the second confrontation between a Russian policeman and U.S. diplomat in days.  
 A Soviet guard blocked an Embassy commercial attaché who wanted to enter the U.S. Trade office half a block down the street from the main embassy building.  
 The guard was smoking a cigarette, and flipped it in the face of the diplomat.

## Study Shows Lags By City Students

(Continued From Page One)  
 the plan says.  
 The district proposes to "develop a greater understanding on the part of teachers of the basic objectives in the areas of reading, increase teacher competence in instructing students, and provide adequate materials."  
**Lag In Language Arts**  
 On the secondary level, the study said that "in grades seven and 10, approximately 24 to 32 percent of the Lubbock students do not successfully compete in the language arts content areas because of insufficient communication skills." Such skills include reading comprehension and vocabulary, language usage, composition, spelling, grammar and handwriting.  
 In overall language arts, 30.4 percent of the seventh-graders and 25.6 percent of the 10th-graders last year scored in the bottom quartile of nationally normed achievement tests.  
 The five-year objective is to reduce those percentages so that "by 1983, no more than 13.6 percent of the students in the Lubbock Independent School District will display inadequate skills in reading and language arts."  
 Regarding math, the priorities report said "approximately 28 to 36 percent of Lubbock students are deficient in mathematics computational skills or lack skills in real-life mathematical applications."  
 The study said that according to achievement tests given to grades three and five here, "approximately 28 percent of the students score in the fourth (lowest) quartile nationally on computational skills and on total mathematics score."  
 The same percentage of 10th-graders also score in the bottom quartile of their nationally normed test "on applying skills to real-life mathematical applications."  
 And 36 percent of the seventh-graders are in the lowest quartile on "computational skills, mathematical applications and on total mathematics score."  
 Also mentioned in the priorities plan is

Postal Talks Nearing Pact Settlement  
 (Continued From Page One)  
 also said the government is prepared to seek an injunction against a strike in the event one occurs.  
 The renewed talks came as the government and many large businesses prepared contingency plans to move the mail in the event the postal workers walk off their jobs today.  
 Horvitz, describing the bargaining at a Washington hotel, said, "The atmosphere upstairs is very constructive." He said the two sides were grappling with the "crunch" issues.  
 Horvitz's assessment marked the first sign of progress in several days and contrasted sharply with a bitter attack on management earlier in the day by Emmet Andrews, president of the American Postal Workers Union, the largest of the unions representing the postal employees.  
 Andrews warned that Postmaster General William Bolger "may have doomed" efforts to avert a mail strike by threatening to fire workers who walk off their jobs.  
 The union president referred to a letter that Bolger circulated to postal workers on Tuesday, warning them of the "grave consequences of strike participation."  
 In the letter, Bolger noted that federal law prohibits strikes by postal employees. He said striking workers would be committing a felony. "They would forfeit the right to hold their postal jobs — the law says they may not hold positions in the government," Bolger wrote.

## Post Office Site Set At Sundown

SUNDOWN (Special) — The Postal Service has acquired an option to purchase a site for a new main post office here, according to postmaster A. M. Parks.  
 The 22,500-square-foot site is at the northeast corner of 6th Street and Slaughter. The property is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Soules.  
 The Postal Service soon will ask for construction bids to erect and lease a building with 2,320 square feet of floor space.  
 It will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal Service over a period of 30 years.

## Mitchell Granted Parole Next January

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell, the last Watergate criminal to go to prison, was granted a parole Thursday, effective next Jan. 19. He will have served 19 months of his one-to-four year sentence, counting five months freedom on medical furlough.  
 The U.S. Parole Commission, in a rare statement explaining a decision, said "his offense was rated as high severity."  
 The statement added that the decision was based on Mitchell's "relative culpability and that of his co-defendants and the extent of time spent on furlough status."  
 Mitchell's lawyer, William Hundley, talked to the former attorney general by telephone and said "he took it better than I did."  
 The parole commissioners apparently accorded little weight to Mitchell's age and infirmities. He was eligible to be paroled on June 21 when he was credited with having served one year.  
 Requiring Mitchell to serve six more months makes his term similar to that of his two co-defendants in the Watergate cover-up case, H.R. Haldeman and John

D. Ehrlichman. Their time in prison was set earlier at 18 months each.  
 The former attorney general, a one-time law partner of Richard M. Nixon and Nixon's manager in two winning presidential campaigns, will be 65 in September.  
 This year, he has undergone major surgery twice: for repair of a weakened artery in his abdomen, and for replacement of an arthritic right hip. The five months that Mitchell was absent from prison counts as time served.  
 "They seem to be penalizing him because he had two major operations," Hundley said. "I am not only really disappointed, I'm very surprised. ... What useful purpose does this serve?"  
 The lawyer said Mitchell had already been notified by prison officials at Maxwell Air Force Base in Alabama and that he and Mitchell talked about their next step. One avenue could be an appeal to the full commission.  
 The weakening in Mitchell's artery, an aneurysm, was found while he was undergoing pre-operative tests for the hip replacement.

# Bourne Quits Post As Drug Adviser

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Peter G. Bourne, the White House expert on drug abuse who himself became enmeshed in a drug-related problem, resigned Thursday, saying he wanted to spare President Carter additional embarrassment.  
 Four hours later, Carter opened a nationally televised news conference with a short statement acknowledging he had accepted the resignation with regret and understood it was submitted "out of concern for my administration."  
 After calling Bourne "a close friend of mine and my family" and "an able and dedicated public servant," Carter said he would refuse to answer any questions about the matter because there are "allegations that are the subject of investigation" and "I would not want my comments inadvertently to influence those investigations."  
**"Owe To President"**  
 "I felt I owed it to the president to free him of this burden," Bourne told The Associated Press. "I felt it wasn't fair to him, particularly with tonight's news conference."  
 Bourne's resignation came less than 24 hours after he admitted writing a prescription for a potent sedative to a fictitious name and was given a paid leave of absence from his \$51,000-a-year job.  
 The prescription has led to investigations by District of Columbia and suburban Virginia police. It also brought a flood of criticism, some of it from White House staffers who felt Bourne should have quit following the disclosure Wednesday.  
 Bourne submitted his resignation shortly after 2 p.m. CDT. It was officially announced just minutes later by White House press secretary Jody Powell.

**Bourne's Decision**  
 In a voice heavy with fatigue, Bourne said he had not talked with Carter before submitting his letter. Powell agreed that it had been Bourne's decision alone.  
 "There's been no change in the facts of the situation," Bourne said in a telephone interview. "I wanted to see what would happen this morning. The spinoffs are still continuing."  
 Bourne said he has no long-term plans but expects to leave for somewhere in the South for a weekend rest. He added: "I guess I'll start with the want ads on Monday."  
 In his "Dear Mr. President" letter of resignation, Bourne spoke bitterly of "constant and unrelenting attacks on me by those who seek to hurt you through my disparagement."  
**Intend No Disfavor**  
 "Of all the people in the world to whom I intend no disfavor, you, Mrs. Carter, and your family and staff rank at the top of the list."  
 First lady Rosalynn Carter, who has worked closely with Bourne on mental health issues, said the news that Bourne had resigned made her "very sad."  
 Bourne, a 38-year-old British-born psychiatrist, predicted that "somehow" he would be vindicated by the American system of justice.  
 In requesting the leave, Bourne admitted he had written a prescription for Quaaludes, a brand name for methaqualone, using a fictitious name in place of the name of Ellen J. Metsky, his administrative assistant for whom the drug was intended.

**Tightly Controlled**  
 Methaqualone is a tightly controlled drug prescribed medically to induce sleep in cases of severe insomnia, according to drug enforcement officials. The drug is also considered a frequently abused because of its alleged aphrodisiac as well as sedative effects.  
 Only such drugs as heroin and LSD are under stricter federal control.  
 Miss Metsky, described by friends as depressed after breaking up with her boyfriend, said in a statement that she did not have time to fill the prescription and gave it to a friend and former roommate, Toby M. Long, 26, of Washington.  
 Miss Long was arrested July 11 when she tried to have the prescription filled in a suburban Virginia drugstore near where she works. Miss Long is charged in Virginia with a felony and is free on \$3,000 bail.  
 Miss Long was suspended Thursday from her job as a physical therapist with the Prince William County schools.  
 Bourne told The AP that after watching news accounts of his admission that he prescribed the sedative for Miss Metsky, he decided to resign to avoid embar-

assing Carter during the news conference.  
 In his letter of resignation, Bourne said his mistakes "are of the heart, and not of the mind." He added that he was quitting "because there is really no way for me to combat the charges publicly made against me and the rumors which run rampant throughout this community."  
 "In the last 18 hours, I have seen law enforcement officers release to the world the name of my patient, other articles containing the grossest innuendo and obviously emanating from law enforcement sources."  
 He also complained that he saw "a prosecuting attorney discuss my case on national television, references not merely to the wisdom of my medical judgment, and articles about the use of methaqualone with no mention of the 1.3 million physician prescriptions for the medication last year."  
 "Now the attacks move from my medical conduct to my personal conduct." He did not specify what attacks he was referring to.  
 Bourne concluded: "Finally, my friend, I know that you know that it is ever more difficult for people of good will to enter public service. I have never intended to do anyone harm. I became a physician and a psychiatrist to help those who need help most."

**Washington Traffic Snarled By Strike**  
 WASHINGTON (AP) — A wildcat strike virtually shut down the capital's mass transit system Thursday, triggering enormous traffic jams as an estimated half million commuters took to their cars in an area already hit by a full-scale pollution alert.  
 The disruption caused thousands of government and other workers, particularly those who live in suburban Virginia, to be late for their jobs by up to two hours, while others elected to sit the crisis out on leave time.  
 The evening rush hour loomed almost as messy, though many workers left early in efforts to beat the crush. Even so, tie-ups reappeared at 3 p.m., more than an hour sooner than usual.  
**Mechanics Picket**  
 The shutdown resulted when bus and subway operators decided Wednesday night to honor picket lines set up outside terminals by mechanics who walked off their jobs to protest delays in arbitration proceedings over a pending wage boost. The strike was not officially sanctioned by their union, Local 689 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers.  
 Declaring the action "illegal and senseless," Ted Lutz, general manager of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority, ordered his attorneys into U.S. District Court where, after hours of arguments, Judge Louis Oberdorfer granted a temporary restraining order late in the day requiring the resumption of service.  
**Obedience Questioned**  
 There was no immediate indication, however, to what extent the transit workers would obey that demand to return to their jobs. In any case, it came far too late to abate the homeward repeat of the morning chaos, and it remained to be seen whether service would resume today.  
 The massive addition to normal traffic fueled the pollution in the hot, stagnant air which has hung over the city for days. Two days earlier, officials had called the first pollution alert of the year. In a city that has very little industry, vehicle exhaust is the predominant contributor of area pollution.  
 There was scattered bus service in suburban Maryland by drivers who crossed the picket lines, but virtually no buses ran in Washington or Virginia. Many bus riders in both states connect with the subway system, which was completely shut down.  
**Bridges Tied Up**  
 Virginia riders had an especially difficult time of it because of tie-ups on the few bridges crossing the Potomac River into the city. Highways were scattered with overheated vehicles and minor accidents, resulting in bumper-to-bumper lines stretching 15 miles at some stages.  
 Commuters in outlying areas who usually make the trip in 45 minutes reported taking up to three hours to get in to town. Arteries usually cleared of commuter traffic by 9 a.m. were still jammed at some points two hours later.  
 Some government agencies, including the Civil Service Commission, allowed workers up to two hours of "administrative leave" to excuse tardiness or early departures. But a reporter's informal poll indicated that sheer absenteeism was only slightly higher than normal.  
 Washington police called in an extra 250 officers to help guide traffic. But for reasons not entirely clear, the no-parking ban in the now-empty bus zones was still enforced, resulting in hopeless overflows in the city's already crowded parking

lots, many of which charge upwards of \$4 per day. "We're as full as a tick," declared one attendant to a pleading motorist.  
 In Virginia, police refused to allow auto traffic onto vacant bus express lanes unless cars were carrying four or more persons. That provoked untold curses by drivers sitting idly in a jam while eyeing a virtually vacant highway off to the side.  
 A Metro spokesman said at least 60 percent of the system's 1,600 buses were idled by the strike. Some of the buses which did make runs, mostly in Maryland, were driven out of their yards before picket lines went up.  
 The mechanics staged the walkout in an effort to force Metro to pay them a 20-cents-per-hour pay hike they claim was due July 1. However, their contract technically expired April 30, and the issue is pending in arbitration proceedings.  
 The union, representing 4,500 drivers, subway motormen, machinists, clerks, attendants and mechanics, agreed the strike was illegal. The mechanics and drivers earn an average of \$8.16 an hour.

## City School Budget Due Alterations

(Continued From Page One)  
 forceful letters — too numerous to keep track of," requesting a school tax cut. Most of the letters have come from the city's southwest quadrant, where homes were revalued this year for tax purposes.  
 The homeowners are complaining about the "dramatic rise in their evaluations as compared to four years ago," when their property was last appraised, Waters said.  
 Although the assessments are in line with market value, homeowners are looking for a tax cut to help offset the inflation-driven increase in values, he said.  
 "I anticipate the whole budget will be a problem," Waters said. He said quality education will be the top priority, but that the board aims to cut "the fat, to have a school system without frills and without fluff."  
 Board vice president Monte Hasie noted that the district cut its tax rate 15 cents — from \$1.73 to \$1.58 per \$100 assessed value — last year. "We had a cut last year, and if there's any way, we'll have a cut this year," Hasie said.  
 "We're a very conservative board."  
 Even with the 1977 tax cut, the school district took in more revenue from local taxes than during the previous year.  
 Waters hopes that the legislature, now convened in special session, will pass a bill giving school districts a share of the state's sales-tax revenues. Under the bill, districts would be required to use most of the money to relieve local property taxes, which Waters said is "only fair."  
 "When I first came on the school board, I was shocked and amazed to find that the sales tax had been passed without schools getting a share of the sales tax," he said.  
 "If the sales tax is appropriated for schools, we will be able to lower taxes," Waters said.  
 According to legislative estimates, Lubbock would be required to cut its school taxes by more than one-third under the bill, which is co-sponsored by Sen. Kent Hance of Lubbock.  
 The school district's budget for the 1978-79 year will have to include expenditures to implement a court-ordered integration plan. However, school administrators do not expect that plan to have a tremendous effect on spending.  
 For one thing, purchase of 35-40 school buses is expected to be financed out of the "carryover" surplus in the current year's budget. The buses are projected to cost around \$800,000, reducing the carryover from an estimated \$1.3 million to about \$500,000.  
 The district hopes to minimize the cost of operating the buses by combining the job of bus drivers with that of half-time "monitor aides," previously used for supervising cafeterias.  
 Overall, the administration's proposed budget increase this year is expected to be around seven percent, about the increase of past years. The district's current year budget is \$43.5 million.  
 Lunch prices for the 1978-79 school year were raised five cents, which Irons said still keeps them as low as or lower than prices in neighboring school systems.  
 Elementary lunches in Lubbock school cafeterias are being raised from 50 cents to 55 cents; and secondary lunches from 60 cents to 65 cents.

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# Women Get Military Exemption

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Parliament granted religious women a sweeping new exemption from compulsory military duty Thursday, a move applauded by some as a protection of women against "temptation" and denounced by others as an invitation to lie and evade the draft.

The legislation was approved by a vote of 54-45 after one of Parliament's most bitter debates in recent years and after a 12-hour filibuster by the opposition Labor Party and the liberal Democratic Movement for Change.

The Laborites called the bill discriminatory against the non-religious and predicted it would create a shortage in military personnel.

It amends Israel's 1959 draft law, which requires women at age 18 to serve 24

months in the military and men 36 months. Most women serve as secretaries or in communications, though a few have joined a new armor program.

Previously, women demanding military exemptions on religious grounds were examined by rabbinical boards. The new amendment requires only that women sign an affidavit asserting that they abide by Jewish dietary laws and do not travel on the Sabbath.

It has long been established that men attending seminaries can obtain draft deferments that amount to de facto religious exemptions.

Orthodox groups contend that the army's integration of sexes and sudden freedom from parental oversight can corrupt young women's morals.

"It is impossible to put a Jewish girl in a framework where her parents have no control over her. The girls aren't strong enough to resist temptation," said Rabbi Menachem Porush of the religious Agudat Israel Party, whose four Parliament members, all rabbis, were the prime movers behind the bill.

Thousands of draft-age women have demonstrated against the proposed amendment, parading such signs as "I served in the army and stayed a virgin."

"It is impossible to give this kind of legitimacy to draft dodgers," said Iris Erman, a leader of the protest movement. These women argue that dishonest draft evaders will get a two-year jump on women soldiers educationally and professionally.

The Agudat Israel legislators last year

threw their political support behind Prime Minister Menachem Begin's conservative Likud bloc, helping give it a parliamentary majority. In return, Begin assuaged the orthodox groups he would back them on the women soldiers issue.

Because all Israeli governments have allied themselves with religious parties to form majorities, the universal conscription law has never been fully enforced. It was revealed during the recent national debate that the military had quietly begun granting exemptions to women on the basis of simple declarations.

The bill's critics estimate up to half the eligible women will now seek exemptions, straining military strength as men are transferred from combat jobs to desk work. For security reasons, Israel does not publicize the size of its military force or the breakdown between men and women soldiers.

The new law will have "a poisonous effect on the army and make draft evasion the social norm," complained the daily newspaper Haaretz.

Porush and others think even the new legislation does not go far enough — they want all women exempted, not just the religious.

"We are not prepared to abandon even secular girls to things we think are forbidden," Porush said. "We don't think the girls contribute much to the army — they just spoil the boys."



MILITARY EXEMPTIONS — Two Israeli women are seen riding atop a 50-ton Centurion tank during training exercises earlier this year in Israel. The Israeli Parliament passed a controversial bill Thursday making it easier for religious women to get exemptions from compulsory military service. Israeli women are drafted at age 18 for 24 months, and most serve as secretaries or in communications, although a few have joined a new tank program. (AP Laserphoto)

# Death Of Another South African Black In Police Custody Probed

PIETERMARITZBURG, South Africa (AP) — Another black South African, convicted of theft, has died in police custody and a black doctor said he appeared to have been the victim of "systematic torture."

Three policemen, two whites and a black, have been suspended from duty pending the outcome of the probe, Brigadier Ben Peitser, Commissioner of the Natal provincial inland police division, announced Thursday.

Carpenter Paulos Ngolosi Cane, 22, died last Thursday after he was moved from the Hlubulwe police station, 100 miles northeast of this city, to a hospital in the coastal town of Empangeni, the Johannesburg Star newspaper reported. He was held in jail awaiting sentence after being convicted on July 12 of stealing \$11,845 from a livestock dealer's vehicle, the paper said.

He was the 26th black to die in police custody in two years.

A black doctor who examined Cane in hospital, Dr. B. S. Ngubane, was "completely nauseated" by his injuries, hospital staffers told the newspaper. Cane died two hours later after failing to respond to treatment for kidney collapse, a condition associated with sustained physical abuse.

Dr. Ngubane told the newspaper Cane appeared to have been the victim of "systematic torture." He was "black and blue from head to toe and there was not one square inch of unmarked skin on his body," the doctor was quoted as saying.

Before he died, Cane told doctors and his mother, Linah Cane, that uniformed regular police strung him up by the wrists in the jail and assaulted him on July 10-11, the Star reported. Two policemen, one white and one black, lashed him with rawhide whips and beat him with a stick, fists and a brick because he refused to reveal where the stolen money

was hidden, he was quoted as saying.

Dr. Chris Myburgh, a national servicemen doing civilian duty at the hospital, also examined Cane and was heard to exclaim, "This looks like another Biko," said the newspaper.

The reference was to black consciousness leader Steve Biko, who died in police custody last September in the capital of Pretoria after being detained and questioned in the coastal town of Port Elizabeth. A subsequent inquest ruled that Biko had died of head injuries, but no action was taken against his alleged police assailants.

His death raised a storm of international protest against the South African police and detention-without-trial laws designed to crack down on black activists.

Black community leaders and opposition parliamentarians often allege police brutality in the treatment of black prisoners.

Ten days before Cane's death, another black prisoner plunged to his death from the fourth or fifth floor of the Port Elizabeth security police offices where Biko had been held.

Justice Minister James Kruger promised an inquest and an investigation into police handling of the prisoner, Lungile Tabalaza, 20, who was being detained on an allegation of arson.

"We are doing absolutely everything possible to prevent people from committing suicide," the minister said at the time.

Kruger said also that 128 persons had died in prisons during 1977 of various causes.

Dr. Ngubane and Dr. L. J. Fourie, district surgeon at the Ngwlezane Hospital where Cane died, performed an autopsy and sent vital organs to the Natal provin-

cial capital of Durban for examination by the chief government pathologist, Prof. I. K. Gordon.

Senior police officers here refused to comment on the death, arguing that the matter was under investigation.

# Blacks Quit School Busing Program

CONCORD, Mass. (AP) — Thirty-six black students from Boston have quit the high school they were bused to in this historic suburb, claiming that white students have threatened them. Some of the whites boasted of Ku Klux Klan connections in their yearbook biographies.

"These kids are afraid to go to the bathroom alone," said Jean McGuire, executive director of the organization that operates the busing.

The black students were bused 19 miles every school day under the area's voluntary school busing program, which was designed to promote integrated education, authorities said Thursday. Several other local blacks will remain in the school this fall.

Those from Boston who chose to quit are the first to withdraw en masse from a suburban school in the 12 years of the program.

"The climate's not conducive to learning if you've got to look behind you all the time," said Carolyn Jackman, a liaison officer for the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, which operates the busing and is known as Metro. Under the program, nearly 3,000 Bos-

ton minority students are bused to mostly white schools in the suburbs.

The students and their parents voted last week to quit after a fight between whites and blacks at the Concord-Carlisle Regional High School the final day of classes June 28. Black students claimed the fight was prompted by racial threats from white students.

A carload of whites allegedly trailed the blacks' bus after the fight, threatening, "Okay, you niggers, we'll get you next September," said Betty Royston, a black Boston school teacher whose son Brian goes to school here. She said Brian, a 15-year-old freshman, was knocked down in the fight. She voted to withdraw the children.

Police broke up the fight and arrested a white graduating senior, Michael Flynn, 18, of Concord, said assistant principal Frank Krypel. Flynn was fined for trespassing, he said.

Krypel said Flynn was one of six students who identified themselves with the Ku Klux Klan in the yearbook, "Bridge 78," a name referring to North Bridge, where the Minutemen fought the British

on April 19, 1775. The school is two miles from the bridge.

Students were permitted to write their own biographies for the yearbook and six listed Klan activities or Klan membership under their pictures.

Krypel said he didn't know whether the students actually are in the Klan. Principal Elaine DiCiccio said the references to the Klan were "an error in judgment" that won't happen again.

"I hope the parents and students will reconsider their decision," said Krypel.

"There is a lot of support in town for petitions to persuade them to return."

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# Anti-Abortion Leader Elected

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Weeping, the woman caressed her miscarried baby — only three-months developed and a few inches long, but definitely a little boy.

The woman was Carolyn Gerster, president of the National Right to Life Committee, who wept again as she recalled the pregnancy which ended suddenly in her office.

"I started to scoop everything into a basin," said Mrs. Gerster, a cardiologist. "For the first time in my life I realized I lost a baby."

Most of the estimated one million women who underwent abortions in the United States last year probably do not "face the reality of the baby," Dr. Gerster said in an interview. "I don't think there is really informed consent."

Born in San Francisco and raised in Arizona, Mrs. Gerster said she became involved in rights of the unborn when she visited the Soviet Union in 1958, after a two-year tour as an Army doctor in Europe. The Soviet tour included six hours in an abortion clinic.

She related the experience in a U.S. television interview when she returned home. "I could have been describing an abortion clinic in California 10 or 12 years later," she said.

Concerned about the California situation, Mrs. Gerster helped start the Arizona Right to Life Committee in 1971 and served as president for several years. She later was elected board chairman of the national committee, with 1,800 chapters.

Mrs. Gerster was elected president of the anti-abortion group at its convention in St. Louis June 28. Membership "has been estimated at 11 million," she said. "But I think that includes marchers and petition signers."

Twenty-eight of the 54 board members are women and more than half are Protestant, including Mrs. Gerster, an Episcopalian.

Mrs. Gerster, the mother of five sons, said the group is "living from hand to mouth" but congressional reports indicate spending of \$121,000 from 1974 to 1976 for lobbying.

"We're a one-issue organization," she said. "To pass the Human Life Amendment."

Introduced in the House and Senate, the proposed constitutional change would offset the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision liberalizing abortion: "No unborn person shall be deprived of life by any person," the proposal says, except for "medical procedures required to prevent the death of the mother."

The Supreme Court has removed state controls on abortion in the first 12 weeks of pregnancy, Mrs. Gerster said. In pregnancies of 12 to 28 weeks, the 1973 decision allows states only to license clinics and provide for the safety of the mother during an abortion.

State intervention is allowed after 28 weeks only if abortion is contemplated when pregnancy would not threaten the mother's health, she said.

But health has been defined by the World Health Organization as "a state of complete physical, mental and social well-being," Mrs. Gerster said. "For any

specified reason, you can go to abortion up to nine months."

The Human Life Amendment probably will pass the House but there is "no chance in the Senate," Mrs. Gerster said.

Her waiting room table contains anti-abortion bumper stickers, and she keeps a fetus preserved in a jar in her office. "We got a lot of criticism for showing babies in bottles of alcohol but that was all we had when we got started," she said.

Now the groups use motion pictures of life inside the womb and color photographs of fetuses dismembered by suction and burned by saline-injection abortion.

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## Car Experts Predict 1985 Auto Prices

DETROIT (UPI) — Within seven years, the average family car will cost \$10,000 or more if current market and economic trends continue, auto industry experts predict.

Rising material and labor costs and the expense of meeting government standards for emissions, safety and fuel economy will be the major forces pushing car prices upward between now and 1985, industry spokesmen said.

"Unless inflation takes an unexpected downturn, it's a matter of simple mathematics," one analyst said.

But industry officials say rising income levels over the next seven years will make it no more difficult — perhaps easier — to a car purchase into the family budget.

A recent survey by Ford Motor Co. marketing analysts determined the average price of a new car this year is \$6,500. That reflects yearly price increases averaging 6 percent since 1975 — slightly below the nation's inflation rate.

William O. Bourke, a Ford executive vice president, said this week Ford has promised President Carter it will hold its 1979 price increase to 5.5 percent. General Motors has made a similar pledge in a move to keep prices below inflation levels.

But annual price increases in the 5.5 to 6 percent range still would push the average car price to \$10,000 by 1985, if inflation exceeds 6.5 to 7 percent, prices could go even higher.

"It's certain that cars by themselves will not be the cause of inflation," said Arvid Jouppi, a Wall Street analyst and observer of the auto industry. "Prices will lag a half to a full percentage point behind the inflation rate. But the days of the small price increase clearly are over."

Chrysler Corp. executives have said government regulations, which require costly redesign and new equipment, will add \$1,000 to the price of a car by 1985.

The government imposed those rules after the auto industry refused for years to voluntarily make cars cleaner and safer. Auto executives traditionally have opposed the rules.

"The cost of these new regulations are equivalent to an extra outlay of more than \$10 billion per year by car buyers with few resulting benefits," Chrysler chairman John Riccardo has said.

The Big Four estimate they will spend some \$78 billion on plants and tooling to build cars capable of meeting the government's 1985 fuel economy standard of 27.5 miles per gallon. They say car buyers can expect to pay a good part of that tab.



CARTER GREETES CHINESE DANCERS — President Carter shakes hands and draws applause from a dance troupe from the People's Republic of China as he greets them in the White House Rose Garden Thursday. The group is currently performing at the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in the nation's Capital. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lubbock-Area Solons Offer Differing Views On Tax Meet

By BILL KIDD  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Lubbock-area legislators say they feel the special session of the legislature will provide some tax relief to Texans, but differ in their reactions to how well the session has gone, and how much more can be done.

Lubbock Sen. Kent Hance said Wednesday he feels differences between the House and Senate over increased exemptions for inheritance tax and removing the state sales tax on utility bills will be worked out, and the legislation enacted.

Hance was with the majority of the Senate Wednesday in approving a proposed constitutional amendment to allow taxation of agricultural land on productivity rather than market value.

Hance called the work by the session thus far a "step in the right direction" on property tax relief, but said he hopes the session may be able provide additional help to taxpayers.

He cited proposals to dedicate one cent of the four-cent state sales tax to public school finance as something which he hopes will be considered, noting he had suggested use of alternatives to property taxes for school finance last session, but could find only limited interest at that time.

Increased property taxes (and increasing demand for relief from them) seem to have produced more interest in the suggestion, he commented.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced Wednesday he is opening the "call" of the session to include the so-called "Peveto Bill," a massive overhaul of the state's property tax laws and structure, authored by Rep. Wayne Peveto, Orange.

Hance says he feels the measure has "a better chance that it has ever had before" for passage.

The bill includes provision for a single entity in a county or geographical area to carry out assessments — something Hance says might simplify the process and cut administrative costs.

Rep. Froy Salinas, Lubbock says he feels the legislature will have accomplished some meaningful tax reform, "provided we can get the legislation on the governor's desk," through the proposals on inheritance taxes and sales tax on utilities.

Salinas says he has "always supported the concept of the Peveto bill," but says the new bill which he calls the "son of Peveto" — has some features he cannot support.

Specifically, Salinas pointed to a provision which would impose limitations changes at the local level, saying, "I think it's best to allow local governments to do their own thing... because they know better their own needs" and are closest to the people.

"If we impose limitations from the state level, local governments could become an endangered species," Salinas feels.

The Lubbock legislator says he has "no problem" with the part of the bill providing for a uniform appraisal system for a geographical area.

Salinas says he would like to see passage of HB 29, of which he is a co-sponsor, which would dedicate one cent of the four-cent state sales tax to use by public schools.

That proposal, Salinas says, could produce a decrease of approximately 42 percent in school taxes in the Lubbock Independent School District.

Brownfield Rep. Jim Rudd, however, says he's "withholding judgment" on the new Peveto bill, noting he voted against the bill in the 1977 regular session, at least until he has had a chance to analyze it.

But Rudd says he does have "some objections" to the idea of a countywide assessing authority — and in particular to the appeals procedures.

Those procedures, Rudd says, would require that an appeal from the assessing district go to Austin rather than to a local district court — and that would create problems for persons living in West Texas.

Rudd also says he will be checking carefully to determine where the bill might "put the state more in control," saying "I'm definitely opposed" to increasing state control in local governmental affairs.

The legislator is hopeful the session will provide a chance for voters to consider changing the constitution to allow production of agricultural land on productivity rather than market value.

But, he adds, "there is a split" among

the farmers in his district on whether such a change would be desirable.

Analysis of the proposal in the 1977 session indicated that on some area farms, taxes actually would increase under such an assessment, Rudd said, adding that he is giving the matter additional consideration and is contacting interested persons and groups on the question.

Lubbock Rep. Joe Robbins says he thinks tax limitation should be the goal of the special session, saying without that, the other matters are "window-dressing" — although he agrees "any form of tax relief is welcome."

But attempting to provide tax relief without limitations is, Robbins contends, like a doctor treating the symptoms of an illness rather than the illness itself.

Robbins feels the Peveto bill would help to eliminate some of the "injustices and inequities" caused by multiple assessments of property — something he feels is unconstitutional.

He notes Lubbock County and LISD officials are undertaking combining and coordinating tax records already, and reports he has had requests to introduce legislation for single area assessing authorities.

"The goal of the Peveto bill is good," Robbins says, "but I have some real problems with creation of some of the new bureaucracies the bill calls for."

However, he adds, some of those objections may be covered in amendments to the measure.

Robbins argues it would be better to reform the tax system rather than attempt to merely freeze it — because "we'd just be freezing in the current inequities."

He feels agricultural assessment legislation has a good chance — and that it appears certain there will be legislation passed on inheritance taxes and sales taxes.

## Wet Forces Victorious In Recount

ABILENE (AP) — After weeks of legal maneuvering, hearings and court orders, it took the Taylor County Commissioner's Court just 10 minutes Thursday to officially declare pro-liquor forces the winner in a June 17 wet-dry election in Abilene.

The actions ends a 76-year dry spell in Abilene, a city known for its churches and church-related colleges and universities.

Local officials of the state Alcoholic Beverage Commission estimated that because of administrative and licensing procedures, it will be three to four weeks before Abileneans can actually buy a drink at a public tavern.

The commissioner's voted 4-0 to declare official the results of a complete canvass of the June 17 election ballots, showing Wets with a 11,582-11,469 victory over the Drys.

Proponents of legal alcoholic beverage sales had claimed that 122-vote margin of victory since last month.

But at a previous official canvass, county commissioner's refused to count one pro-liquor precinct box, which then gave the dry forces a victory.

The Wets appealed the commissioner's action to State District Judge Don Lane, who last Friday ordered the commissioner to canvass all the ballots, including the disputed precinct box.

The commissioner's voted not to appeal the order, paving the way for Thursday's declaration in favor of wet supporters.

Only one group remains that could appeal the commissioner's action Thursday, but the pro-dry Citizens for a Better Community stated Wednesday night it has withdrawn from any further litigation.

However, Buck Wood, the CBC's attorney, said that doesn't necessarily mean the Drys have given up. He said there is "no shortage of plaintiffs" willing to pursue the issue.

Wood said there will be a "full-blown look-see" into the election which will show "that it should have been canvassed dry in the first place." He said there are "well in excess of 300 votes which cannot be accounted for."

Mrs. Chester Hutcheson, Taylor County clerk, certified the wet victory Thursday afternoon and said she would mail her certification to the secretary of state.

Still, many residents of this West Texas city — who for years have forked up \$8.00 per case for beer in the nearby wet communities of Impact or Buffalo Gap — are skeptical of the town's new status.

"A lot of people aren't going to believe it until they buy their first drink," said one observer. "Nobody's putting any money down yet."

## Woman Finds Snake In Bed

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — A woman who said she woke up to find a 4-foot snake on her pillow summoned police for aid early Thursday, officers said.

The woman, whose identity was not disclosed, was not bitten by the snake, police said.

Officers said they found a "big and brown" snake in a pair of shoes in the bedroom closet of the woman, who was nearly hysterical. They killed the reptile.

Police said they had no idea how the serpent entered the house where the woman lived alone. They were unable to identify the snake and were unsure if it were poisonous.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday July 21, 1978

### TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY  
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My ears started hurting several months ago. After going to four regular doctors, I was sent to an ear specialist. He said I have benign positional vertigo. My ears still hurt, and I have dizziness and nausea. Off and on I get temperatures of 101 or 102. The doctor has not given me any antibiotics. Shouldn't this have cleared up by now? Do you have any suggestions? — D.M.C.

Vertigo is the sensation of a room spin-

### At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Following a lecture recently, a woman who had been staring at me intently for the last hour shook my hand and said, "You're a weird little devil, aren't you?" Before I opened my mouth in rebuttal, she was gone. I wanted to tell her that compared to some of the people who sent me letters, on a scale of seriousness, I was right up there just above Solzhenitsyn.

For example, there's Wendy Ward Ehlers, New York, who is "into lint." She wants a bag full of mine for her exhibition in New York.

It seems Wendy was doing four loads of laundry a day for a family of seven and amassed such a collection of lint she began experimenting with it artistically and transformed it into an object of art.

Pleased with her results, she began creating other objects of art by using cereal, shirts scorched by a new iron, teabags, and paper towels soaked in coffee. She enclosed a picture of herself in front of the capitol in Washington holding a sign saying, "Support the Wendy Ward Ehlers lint museum. Wash an extra load."

I never did that in my life. And what about the woman in a Texas town that was so small she confessed it eventually got to her? One day she emptied the refrigerator, took out all the shelves, crawled into it and put an ice cube in her mouth. She had her daughter snap her picture. They entered it in a radio contest in Fort Worth and won a diamond ring.

I never did that. Nor am I an idea man like promoter John P. Hoffman, who sits around and comes up with such likely business ventures as sponsoring a non-violent fox hunt, in which horseback riders without guns and hounds chase a fox equipped with a beeper device.

I never did that. Nope. I never brought home chicken in a doggy bag like that woman in Victor, Mont., and put the handbag on a shelf in the closet and forget about it until the room died.

And I certainly never took my sourdough starter in my handbag on an airplane like a correspondent of mine. When she got to 30,000 feet, she not only smelled like a brewery, her handbag looked like a Japanese horror film.

No, I never did any of those things. But I understand the people who do.

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ning about you or of you seemingly revolving in space. It is important to distinguish this from simple dizziness, which is more of a sensation of faintness and disorientation.

If you have vertigo, it means there is something wrong in the balance mechanism, which lies in the inner ear. It consists of three semi-circular canals, liquid-filled structures which lie at different angles. As the position of the head changes so, of course, do the canals, and the liquid shifts with them, rather like the liquid in a carpenter's level. In this sense the structure acts to keep you "level," no matter what your position. The sensation is controlled by a network of nerves leading to the brain.

Positional vertigo is caused by a disturbance of this mechanism, either by disease, deposits in the canals or damage to blood vessels or nerves serving them. The term "benign" means, in your case, that the central nerve (the vestibular) is not involved.

Unfortunately, there is no treatment. I had a purpose in going into the anatomy of the balance mechanism. You can see that the canals are very complex themselves, and they are in a veritable maze of other tiny ear structures, inaccessible and remote. My best advice is to understand what is involved and learn to avoid the positions of the head that brings on attacks. If obstruction of a vessel serving the area is suspected, dilating drugs can be tried. I cannot account for your periodic fevers and pain except as symptoms of infection elsewhere, which might be contributing to your problem.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it possible for a woman to give birth to identical twins and have one of each sex? Is the second born of twins more likely to be stillborn? — J.E.

Identical twins are the result of fertilization of a single ovum (egg). They are of necessity the same sex. Fraternal twins may be of different sexes because they result from separate fertilization of two eggs. One twin may be stillborn due to difficulties the mother might have in blood supply to the placenta. Such difficulties arise more often in the second born of the twins, but doctors have been able to overcome these problems to a large degree.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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## ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am glad someone has the courage to write openly about young girls who are abused sexually by their fathers and stepfathers. I would like to correct you on one point, however. Telling Mother is not very practical advice. Most mothers already know what is going on.

I am a newspaper reporter. My husband is prosecuting attorney in an adjacent county. We have seen dozens of cases of sexual child abuse. Mothers are the first in the courtroom, begging the judges to let their husbands out of jail so they can go back to work and, yes — return home.

Most women are afraid to stand up to their husbands when this kind of trouble rears its ugly head. They are also afraid of losing whatever security they have — regardless of how perverted the man is.

Many mothers blame their daughters for "leading Daddy on," and the child gets punished.

My husband and I can recall only two women who left their husbands after they found out he had sexually abused his daughters. One filed for divorce and got counseling for her four-year-old child immediately. The other finally got mad when she discovered her husband was abusing the six-year-old. (She had known about the eight-year-old and decided, "Now he has gone too far.")

Any child who is being sexually abused should phone the district attorney's office or a rape counseling center if there is one. — No Name Here

Dear No Name: Thanks for the benefit of the combined experience of your husband's work and yours.

I'd like to repeat. No child should keep this sort of thing to herself. It is important to tell someone immediately. An adult who knows of such a situation

should look in the Yellow Pages under Social Services. Call any agency interested in children or family. A man who sexually abuses his child is sick. He needs help — and the child needs help, too. It is available — but someone must seek it out.

Dear Ann Landers: Sam and I have been married nearly seven years and we have never had a serious problem until last week. I decided I had to be more independent. Part of the solution was to learn how to drive. So Sam is teaching me.

I was smart enough to graduate from college with honors and give Sam two fine children but suddenly I am the dumbest, most uncoordinated person he has ever seen in his entire life. He says my reflexes are so slow it's a miracle I'm still alive. The insults he has laid on me since he's been teaching me to drive would fill one whole page of your newspaper.

Can it be that I'm not doing very well because my husband is a poor teacher, has a short fuse, and no patience? — The Idiot (His Name For Me)

Dear Woman: Even a husband who has a long fuse and an abundance of patience should not attempt to teach his wife to drive.

Relieve Sam of this nerve-wracking job and enroll in a driver training school. Relatives usually make the worst teachers — and the poorest students.

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CONFIDENTIAL to Going Crazy: The best way to discourage your daughter from going with "a jerk you can't stand" is to find something to admire about him.

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sportswear jumpsuits dresses long dresses pantsuits lingerie reduced 1/4, 1/3, 1/2 & more.

South Plains Mall  
Jeanne Geran-Manager

L. A lingerie Badgett, bri given Tuesd Hill. Mrs. Bob I elect, was a in the First I

K. A miscella en Clampitt nandez, was Mrs. Fred F Stephen Cole Mrs. John S The couple in the First C

SM Teresa Smi honored with the home of Special gue

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♦ 53  
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Vulne Dealer West Pass Pass Oper

By Osw and Al If We the ba would l no way sound But We lead of East returne At th

TIM Beef rotiss with sauce du od or only du The ingredie the best time sauces can l roasting time should be sav browning doe

# Bridal Courtesies

## LAURA BADGETT

A lingerie shower honoring Laura Badgett, bride-elect of James Sims, was given Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Steve Hill.

Mrs. Bob Badgett, mother of the bride-elect, was a special guest. The couple plans to be married Aug. 12 in the First United Methodist Church.

## KAREN CLAMPITT

A miscellaneous shower honoring Karen Clampitt, bride-elect of Manuel Hernandez, was given Sunday in the home of Mrs. Fred Foell. Cohostesses were Mrs. Stephen Cole, Mrs. Daffny Thomison and Mrs. John Snedegar.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 26 in the First Christian Church.

## SMITH-HUGHES

Teresa Smith and Chip Hughes were honored with a dinner party Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowder. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roger

Hughes, parents of the future bride-room. The couple plans to be married Aug. 19 in White Deer.

## PATRICIA CLARY

Patricia Clary, bride-elect of James Riggen, was honored with a lingerie shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Becky Wharton. Barbara Miller cohosted.

Special guests were Mrs. J.E. Clary and Mrs. Merrill Riggen, mothers of the couple. The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

## LYNN SHEARER

Lynn Shearer, bride-elect of Bob Calvert, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Del Linker. Cohostesses were Mrs. Phil Crenshaw, Mrs. Roger Trammel and Mrs. O.A. Terry.

Special guests were Mrs. John Shearer

and Mrs. Margie Calvert, mothers of the couple; Mrs. Myrtle Saylor of Pampa, grandmother of the bride-elect; and Connie Calvert, sister of the future bride-room.

The couple plans to be married July 29 in Amarillo.

## ELAINE HAMILTON

Elaine Hamilton, bride-elect of David Lott, was honored with a surprise tupperware shower Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Andrews.

Special guests were Mrs. J.W. Hamilton of Abertathy, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. R.G. McNeely of New Deal, grandmother of the future bride; and Jana Hamilton of Tyler and Mrs. Ronnie Hamilton of Abertathy, sister and sister-in-law of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Abertathy.

## MELODIE JONES

Melodie Jones, bride-elect of Harry

Snodgrass, was honored with a lingerie shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. Verlon Aston Jr.

Special guest was Mrs. Delwin Jones,

mother of the bride-elect. The couple plans to be married Aug. 5 in the Oakwood United Methodist Church.

ROACHES? .....

\$20.00

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\$273 triple dresser.....\$240 \$232 chest.....\$205  
\$115 tri-view mirror.....\$105 \$149.95 night stand.....\$139  
\$179.95 Full/queen headboard.....\$149

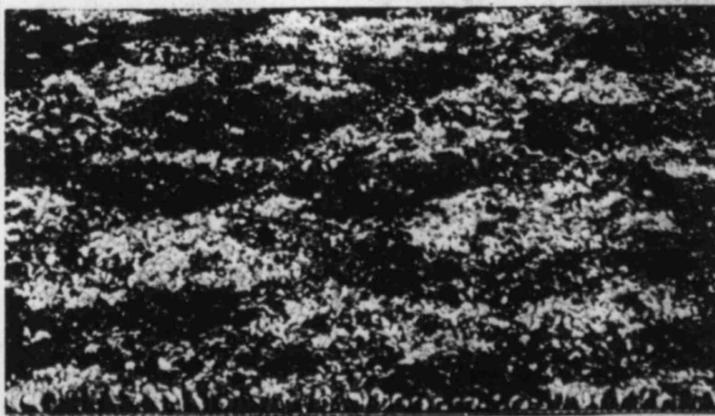
Regular \$799.95

\$699

Set includes: triple dresser, chest, plate glass mirror, full/queen library headboard.

Sale ends August 26

## Save \$1 to \$3 on Carpeting



Your Choice: Sculptured carpets in many colors!

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Save \$1

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6.99 sq.yd.

Soft touch texturing in this multi-level nylon pile carpet. Durable and easy care. Choose from 10 vivid colors.

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Our densest nylon sculptured shag pile carpet. Treated with Scotchgard Brand Carpet Protector to resist soil and stain. Available in 17 rich colors.

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Save \$2

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7.99 sq.yd.

Luxurious sculptured plush with just a hint of the tousled texture of a shag. Made of touchable soft, yet easy-care nylon pile in 14 decorator shades.

Sale ends August 26



Helping out is what friendship's about.

## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 7-21-A			
♦ A J 8			
♥ K 10 7 5 2			
♦ 6 4 3			
♣ K 9			
WEST EAST			
♦ 5 3	♦ Q 10 9 7		
♥ 4	♥ 9 6		
♦ J 10 9 8 2	♦ A 7 5		
♦ J 8 7 5 3	♦ A Q 10 2		
SOUTH			
♦ K 6 4 2			
♥ A Q J 8 3			
♦ K Q			
♣ 6 4			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦ J			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

If West had opened a club, the bad lie of the cards would have left South with no way to make his very sound four-heart contract. But West made the normal lead of the jack of diamonds. East took his ace and returned the suit.

At this point in time a

### TIMELY BRUSHING

Beef rotisserie roasts may be brushed with sauce during the entire cooking period or only during the last half hour or so. The ingredients of the sauce determine the best time to start basting. Less sweet sauces can be used during the entire roasting time while sauces high in sugar should be saved to the end so too much browning doesn't occur.

careless declarer would draw trumps, lose a finesse to the queen of spades, try unsuccessfully to get a club discard on his fourth spade and eventually lead a club toward dummy's king only to have the hand collapse.

This declarer was our old friend pessimistic Pete. Pete assumes all finesses are going to be wrong and that suits won't break. Then he tries to guard against these misfortunes.

Pete did draw trumps. Then he ruffed dummy's last diamond. Now he was ready to go after spades. He didn't finesse.

Instead he led a low spade and put in dummy's eight. East was on lead with the nine and was dead. A diamond, if East had one, would give South a ruff and discard. A spade lead would allow South to establish his fourth spade and, of course, a club lead would be suicidal.

### Ask the Experts

A New Mexico reader wants to know the best way to play A Q 10 x opposite 9 8 7 x x in order to win four tricks in the suit.

This is a standard safety play. Cash the ace. If neither king nor jack drop lead toward the queen-10. This gets you four tricks some 83 per cent of the time.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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

## TWIN ITEMS

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**Open 9:30 am to 9 pm**  
Monday thru Saturday

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Soft Sculpture Car Can Park Anyplace

The Soft Sculpture Car pictured at right is actually a sporty lounge you can park, for added comfort, almost anywhere in the home. Approximately 8 yards of 60-inch wide medium to heavy weight cotton-blend fabric (such as Trigger cloth), about 30 pounds of dacron-polyester stuffing, and a couple yards of quilt batting are all the material you'll need to get underway. The finished car measures 57 inches by 28 inches, and you can start your assembly line rolling with a pair of sewing scissors, heavy duty straight pins, a fabric pencil or chalk, a cutting board, a 12-inch strip of Velcro to attach the wheels, and your favorite sewing machine.

This project will involve cutting out pattern pieces, basting, stay stitching, clipping gathering slip stitching, trimming and stuffing. Soft sculpture furniture is a discovery especially well suited to those handy with a needle and thread, because no carpentry is involved. Your choices of colors and fabric will give your interior decor an es-

pecially personal touch. You can work the roadster in a yellow body, with red fenders and doors, blue windows and wheels, and orange and green trim, though if your own needs dictate something else, there's no reason you can't try something as daring as a print — from paisleys to crevel florals.

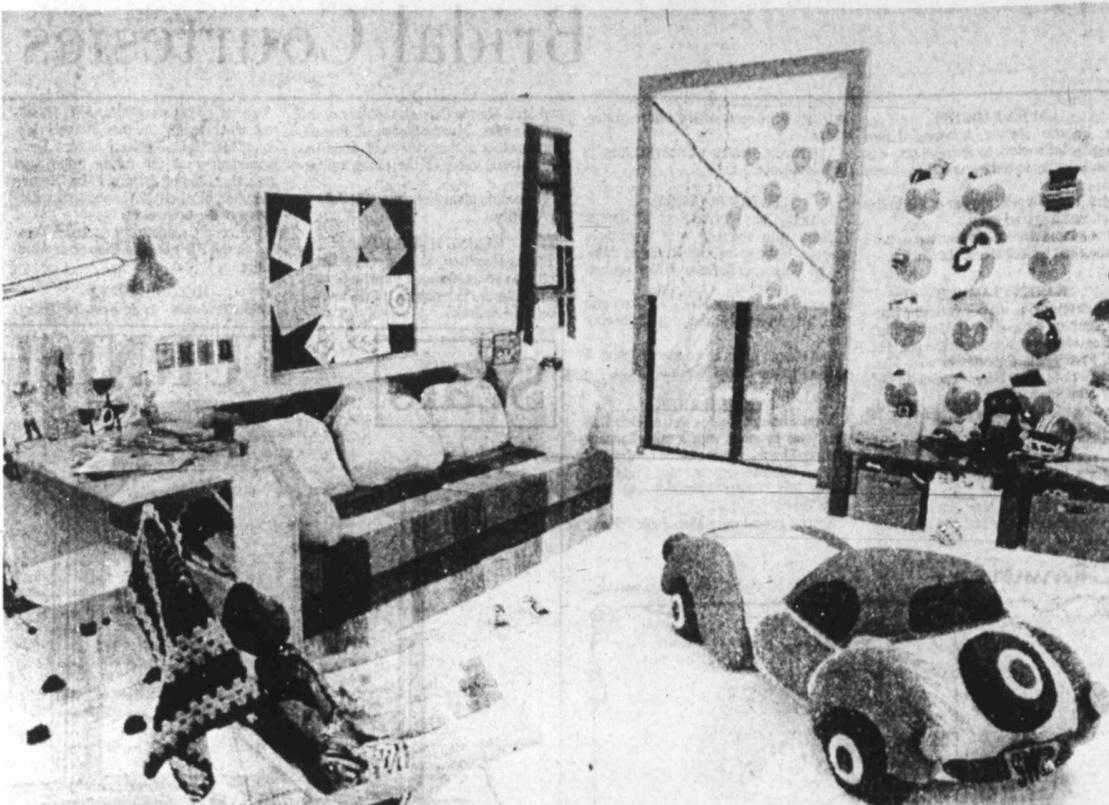
A package containing full-size patterns, a materials list, and step-by-step instructions for completing the Soft Sculpture Car is available.

Order Soft Sculpture Car Pattern No. 01010 for \$9.99 plus \$1.45 postage and handling.

Send your name, address, order and remittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge or American Express, please give the interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date.

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Knowing Proper Use Of Tools Makes Job Easier

By HERB ALEXANDER

A square-pointed shovel, turned up on the sides, is a scoop and it's no good for digging. And a shovel with a square, straight blade is no shovel but a spade. A real shovel is rounded and pointed and great for digging but it's not a spade.

Perhaps, but knowing which tool to use is half the job, even for so simple a chore

as digging a hole. The other half is knowing how to use it with a minimum of strain and effort.

The square spade is the one you want for gardening. It's great for transplanting because its sharp, straight edge will cut through roots that would slide past a round blade. You can use it for edging, for digging a square trench and for lifting sod in neat, square patches that are of an

even thickness.

The round-pointed shovel is for digging holes and getting out the dirt. Because of its point it cuts into the earth more easily. Its rounded sides will hold dirt that you lift out of the hole. Thus, you would use a spade to dig up a plant for transplanting and a round-point shovel for digging the new hole in which to transplant it.

Round-pointed shovels come with long or short handles. The long handle extends your reach and saves you from bending over. The long handles give you greater leverage. The short handle is an aid in working in confined areas close to shrubs and trees or down inside a hole.

When you buy a shovel, look it over carefully. Rest its blade flat on the floor. Some handles rise at a sharper angle than

others. An almost straight blade and handle are the best combination for digging. A handle that rises sharply is best for lifting loads.

Most amateurs tire quickly when digging because they use the wrong methods. The blade should be driven straight into the ground, not at an angle. Your full weight goes on the blade when you press down with your foot on a blade held straight.

Take it easy. Slice off a chunk of earth only four to six inches thick. A bite much thicker than that is harder to move. Harder to lift and more work to break up.

Once you've taken a bite of earth, rock the shovel back and forth to loosen it.

Get one hand down near the blade when you lift the load. Keeping your grip too far back on the handle allows the load on the blade to exert leverage.

Stand with your feet apart, not together, when you lift and toss a load of dirt. You won't tire as quickly.

Keep your shovel handle smooth and free of splinters. Wipe it with linseed oil to preserve the wood.

A spade or shovel will be easier to use if it is sharp. A few strokes with a file will keep it in condition. Wipe or wash off clinging dirt. Keep the blade dry. Wipe with oil over long periods of storage to prevent rust.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Contemporary Beer Cans Void of Details

By TOM UHLENBROCK

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — With the eye of a connoisseur, Hal Leeker gazed at the

First Solar Plan Used In 1939

By ANDY LANG

Does anybody know when solar energy was first used in heating an actual home? I read somewhere about a year ago that it was in 1939, but I have read twice since then that it occurred in 1940 and 1945.

The use of solar energy for heating and cooling residences has been going on for thousands of years, but this was via passive methods involving such things as the utilization of the capacity of mud, rock and other materials to absorb and retain direct solar radiation. It is assumed that you mean solar energy residential designs that collect and store the heat from the sun through a formal system. It is generally believed that the first solar-heated dwelling using flat plate collectors was built in 1939 by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but this was more of an experimental building than an actual family residence. A year later, a Chicago builder used a large single window as a solar collector to provide some savings in fuel costs, while in 1945, a number of houses were equipped with solar collectors, some on existing structures, some on new ones. In all these cases, we are discussing recorded developments. It is quite possible that the active collection and storage of the sun's energy in an actual residence took place years earlier.

I know that strip flooring should be laid so that the wood does not run in the same direction as the subfloor. Is this also true of parquet floors? I intend to put one down soon.

The short blocks of wood should be placed at an angle to the subfloor or to the old finish floor. Be sure to follow the manufacturer's directions regarding his particular brand of parquet blocks.

I am about to try my hand at bleaching wood, something I have never done. Is it better to use solutions with oxalic acid and sodium hypochlorite, as a friend recommends, or the kind of wood bleach I see on hardware store shelves?

While the oxalic acid and hypochlorite solutions (they are separate mixtures) were used for years, the modern commercial bleaches have replaced them for the most part. Whatever you use, be very careful, since anything strong enough to bleach wood can be harmful if it touches your skin.

The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.

beauties of the empty can of Deep Cove beer.

"Detail," he said. "That's what's missing in the contemporary cans."

Leeker quickly added that label design is only one of many ingredients that give a can a special place in a collector's heart.

He held up a Brendt's Pilsner. "This is one of my favorites."

"You'll notice the drab color, it's a camouflaged can. It was made for the soldiers in World War II so they wouldn't have to worry about throwing them away. There ain't too many people who have a camouflaged one-top."

Leeker, 33, is president of the Beer Can Collectors of America. He has more than 1,500 premium collectibles.

"When I got into it five years ago, it was just a joke," he said. "I started putting beer cans on my back bar, and suddenly I had 70, then 100."

"Actually, I just prefer to drink it. But I got smashed at the 'Can-vention' in Cincinnati and told them, if they ever needed anybody, to give me a call."

The collectors' organization started in 1970 with just seven men. It now has more than 10,000.

The first Can-vention in 1971 had 232 delegates. Last year's, in Philadelphia, attracted 1,550 from 37 states and Canada.

New Gibraltar Stamps Display Photos Taken From Skylab

By SYD KRONISH

When the crew of Skylab 3 brought back to earth a variety of phenomenal photos showing views of this planet's surface as seen from space, two of the pictures were of Gibraltar. To publicize the space views, Gibraltar has issued a set of two stamp items.

The lowest value of 12 pence depicts the jutting shore on the right side of the Bay of Gibraltar. A souvenir sheet of 25 pence illustrates Gibraltar at the base of the European continent and North Africa. The border shows the rest of Europe, North Africa, the Mediterranean, England and Skylab 3. The inscription at the bottom reads: "Gibraltar From Space."

Also issued by Gibraltar were three new aerogrammes, each featuring a stamp showing a plane in front of the Rock of Gibraltar.

Many countries have already issued stamps commemorating the 75th anniversary of the historic first flight by the Wright Brothers. The U.S. will issue its previously announced pair of 31-cent international air mail stamps to mark the anniversary of powered flight on Sept. 23. First day ceremonies will be in Dayton, Ohio.

Sept. 23 was the day when Orville and Wilbur Wright left Dayton with their plane for Kitty Hawk, N.C., where the first flight took place on Dec. 17, 1903.

Further details about the stamps will be reported here as soon as they are released by the U.S. Postal Service.

Speaking of aerial adventures, the 60th anniversary of the first air mail service by Army pilots for the U.S. Post Office

has been marked by a Milestone of Flight cover, in the continuing series of commemorative souvenirs sponsored by the National Air and Space Museum of the Smithsonian.

The price is \$1.25 per cover and they can be ordered from Milestones of Flight, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. 20560. There is a limit of five covers per customer. The check or money order remittance should be made payable to the Smithsonian Institution. Enclose a large, self-addressed and stamped envelope for quicker processing.

What was initially known as the U.S. Aerial Mail Service began as a co-operative venture between the Postal Department and the War Department in 1918,

just 15 years after the first powered flight by the Wright Brothers.

The new 2.7-cent embossed envelope intended for use in bulk mailings by non-profit organizations has been placed on sale by the U.S. Postal Service. The third-class minimum per piece rate for non-profit organizations was raised to 2.7 cents on May 29 when all other postal increases went into effect. The background of the single color indicia on the envelope is green with the design embossed in white.

The Republic of China on Taiwan has issued two new stamps of the same design on the theme of health, focusing attention on cancer prevention.

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family centers

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H  
DEAR HEL  
To keep through w wear beige skin-tone, ti keeps a bra- Try it! We  
I did! It time to go when I nee no ecru dy and dippe strength te Fantasti Weeks lat beige even the wash ni dipping it i matter. What hav tea, so do I word for it, pleasantly s  
DEAR HEL  
I bought : to make a l medical su were scatte rooms, purc the house l emergency. Now I hav on hand w thing of all ones out. —  
DEAR HEL  
Being a wi myself, wh pocket I tur a rubberbar lasts quite a If I am at change, etc. staple it tog Hope this real, true ga ers. What w Emil Truds  
Probably t again, huh? But truly, you? We gai and you... —  
DEAR HEL  
Through t cards or le friends in t

# Hints from Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**

To keep underclothes from showing through white uniforms, blouses, etc., wear beige-colored ones. As they are skin-tone, the beige blends in nicely and keeps a bra-line from showing through. Try it! Works beautifully! — V.K.

I did! It does! But since I didn't have time to go out and purchase a beige bra when I needed one recently, and having no ecru dye on hand, I brewed some tea and dipped a white bra in the full-strength tea.

Weeks later, the bra is still somewhat beige even though it has been through the wash numerous times. However, re-dipping it in some tea will be a simple matter.

What have you got to lose but a bit of tea, so do try this, gals. Don't take my word for it, but I think you're gonna be pleasantly surprised! I was. — Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**

I bought an inexpensive overnight bag to make a home first-aid kit. I gathered medical supplies and medicines which were scattered in the kitchen and bathrooms, purchased items that were not in the house but would be needed in an emergency.

Now I have neater cabinets, everything on hand when needed and, the nicest thing of all, it has a lock to keep the little ones out. — Mrs. C.V. Forester

**HINTS FROM HIM**

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Being a widower and having to shift for myself, when I get a hole in my trouser pocket I turn it wrong side out and twist a rubberband around the hole part. It lasts quite a while.

If I am at the office, I remove all my change, etc., fold the torn part over and staple it together. This lasts even longer.

Hope this helps pay my dues. You are a real, true gal to us single-men homemakers. What would we do without you! — Emil Trusdale

Probably use safety pins or get married again, huh?

But truly, what would I do without you? We gals need your hints, your help and you... — Heloise

**DEAR HELOISE:**

Through the years I have had greeting cards or letters which I have sent to friends in the hospital who have gone

home returned. So now, I do a simple thing...

I put the friend's address on the outside of the envelope in the return address spot, so they get the card either way.

Saves remaining (or getting to) should the letter come back to me. — Mrs. R. Robinson

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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MRS. THOMAS MUSGROVE

## Area Couple Repeats Vows

LAMESA (Special) — Elizabeth Ann Ledbetter and Thomas Jerry Musgrove exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Sunday in the Crestview Baptist Church. The Rev. Roy Haynes officiated.

Honor attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Bond of Lamesa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter of Borden County and Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Musgrove of Big Spring.

The bride was graduated from Borden County High School and attended West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Big Spring High School and Howard County College.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Big Spring.



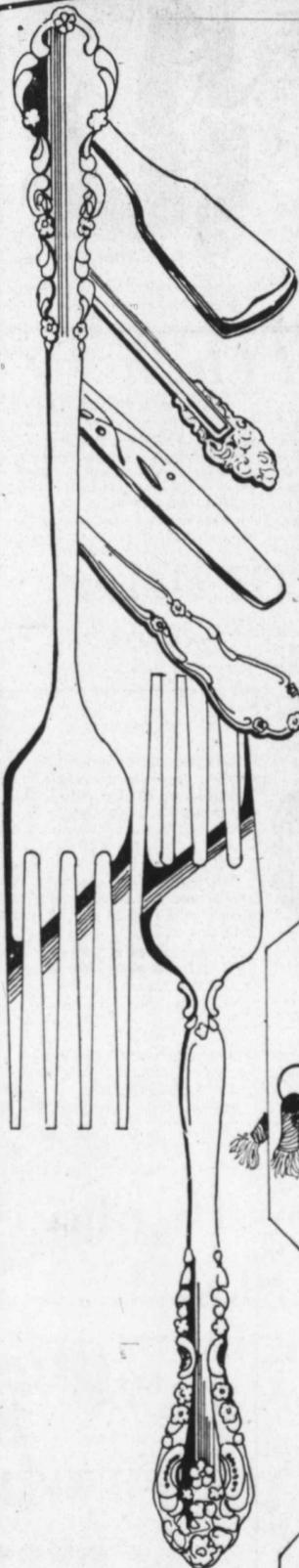
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\$25 Hi Ball, set of 6 ..... 19.99  
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An entertaining savings on beautiful French lead crystal designs! Save today on the lovely Beaugency patterns.

CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER

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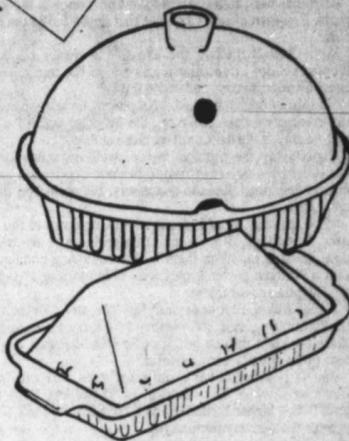
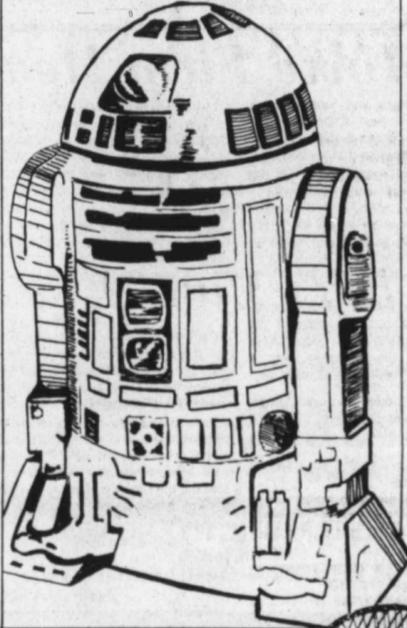


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SALE 15.99  
reg. \$19.99

It's R2 D2 ... your favorite out-of-this-world movie character! Now a white ceramic cookie jar with red & white highlights. Super storage for any treat.

HOUSEWARES



**MICROWAVE COOKWARE ... NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS!**

reg. SALE  
\$29.95 Set of 5 pc. .... 19.95  
\$2.99-\$19.95 Individual pcs 1.99-12.99

This marvelous cookware works effectively in microwave or conventional ovens ... a great buy at Dunlap's! Save on this contemporary Serena collection today.

HOUSEWARES

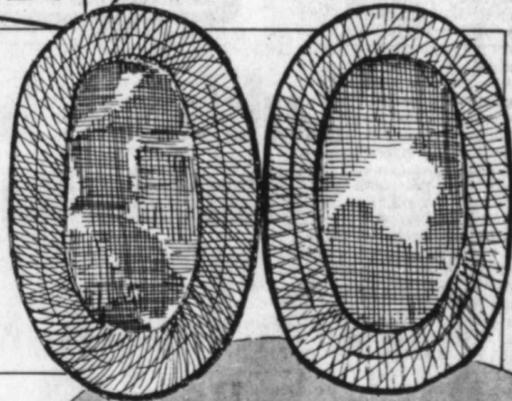


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SALE 1.29  
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Save on this inventive table topping! Choose our new Abaca place mats in six bright tones.

LINENS

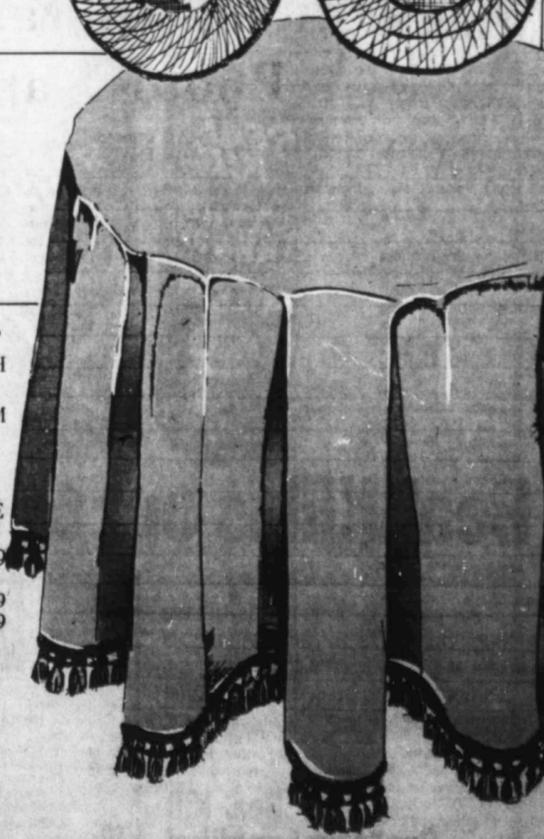


**PRETTY TABLE TOP PROTECTION WITH CARNIVAL TABLECLOTHS FROM LEACOCK!**

reg. SALE  
\$11 54x72 Oval  
or oblong ..... 8.99  
\$15 62x85  
Oval or oblong .... 11.99  
\$15 72" Round... 11.99

Choose these print vinyl tablecloths in seven smart shades. Wipes spills away, needs no washing!

LINENS



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CHINA/CRYSTAL SILVER

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LESS MIXER UNIT  
WITH "LADY-JO" SHELLER AND YOUR HAND MIXER YOU CAN SHELL BUSHELS OF BLACKEYED PEAS AND PINTO BEANS, AND SAVE HOURS OF TIME

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## Frequent Power Outages Viewed As Part Of Cairo Way Of Life

CAIRO (AP) — When the lights go out in Lucie's beauty parlor, it's manicure by candlelight.

When they flicker off in the affluent neighborhood of Dokki across the Nile from Central Cairo — about once a week — housewife Magda Qassem rushes the contents of her refrigerator to a relative's house.

When they fail in the industrial complex of Helwan on the southern edge of Egypt's capital, workers are left idle and thousands of dollars in production are lost.

No one is surprised at all by this, however. Unlike in the United States, where power outages can be big news, Cairo's "mini-blackouts" are an everyday occurrence touching every aspect of life.

On any given day, there are 246 mini-blackouts, an average of about 10 per hour, according to a recent study. That's almost 90,000 a year.

The mini-blackouts can last a few minutes, a few hours or several days and cover a block, a neighborhood or an entire section of the city of eight million residents.

Cairo has been totally blacked out only once in the last six years, Egyptian officials say, but that doesn't stop the grumbling.

Mrs. Cecil Rizhallah, the 48-year-old owner of Lolita's Women's Store in downtown Cairo, said the mini-blackouts chase away customers and invite thieves.

"Is this a life?" she asked. "No power, no telephones... In the evening we open at 6 p.m., the lights go out at 7 o'clock and we stay in the dark until we close at 8:30."

Experts say the problem is the swelling population that has caused the power system to become overloaded and overextended, much like the telephones, the roads and the water system.

"The fact that all of these are breaking down at the same time shows they all have the same problem — the tremendous demand made on them by the exploding population," said a Western power expert who is conducting a study for the Egyptian government.

Maher Abaza, first undersecretary of state in Egypt's electricity ministry, said: "We planned for four million and now there are eight million in Cairo. The load increase has been four times any place in the world."

Cairo's population has quadrupled since 1951 and the nation's as a whole has doubled, to 40 million. Behind the growth is a higher birthrate and a migration to the cities for greater economic opportunity.

"In Cairo, one person is born every minute and two arrive by train," is how one observer explained it.

An improved economy has also expanded the middle class, and much of the new money has gone into appliances available under an open-door economic policy — itself partly responsible for the economic growth.

"Some people are putting in six air conditioners in a medium-sized apartment," Abaza said. "We didn't plan for the great upsurge in the use of air conditioners and heaters after 1973."

The drive to attract foreign investment has also triggered a building boom in offices, apartments and factories — all of which increase the power demand.

The city's slum dwellers increase the overload, meanwhile, by illegally tapping lines. The power theft is partly the result of a backlog of 10,000 customers awaiting service, Western experts say.

The overall economic impact of the blackouts is difficult to estimate, but any businessman can assess individual effects from a blackout. Haitham Al Khanji, 48, part owner of a printing machinery company, put it this way: "Business here in the office and across the street in the showroom stops, but what bothers me is when the power is cut off in the plant, which happens more frequently."

It is not unusual to see people groping up the stairs of office buildings holding matches or flaming pieces of paper to find their way in the dark. Elevators fail, too, trapping some workers and forcing others to walk. Fortunately most buildings are no more than 10 stories and the walk is not as tough as in cities like New York.

Despite the problems, Abaza said, the situation is improving. "We've reduced the number of interruptions by 30 percent since the beginning of the year," he said, "and we hope to reduce it another 30 percent next year."

Abaza said more than \$1.5 billion has been raised from 18 foreign countries to modernize the electric system and almost double its capacity by 1985, to 5,000 megawatts. Four new power plants are being built.

The United States has contributed some \$600 million, including \$41 million for a computer system designed to reduce blackouts by controlling when power is added or turned off.

All that is not encouragement enough for blackout-weary residents, however. Said one: "This is tormenting. We cannot live in darkness."



## Improperly Capped Vitamin Bottles Bring Recall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge has ordered the recall of 1.5 million bottles of "One A Day" vitamins because many adults are unable to put the child-proof caps back on properly, the government reported Thursday.

The action was against Miles Laboratories, taken to court by the Consumer Product Safety Commission after the firm refused to voluntarily recall the tricky containers of "One A Day plus Iron Multiple vitamins."

A federal judge in Elkhart, Ind., issued the order — the first such recall under the Poison Prevention Packaging Act, the commission said.

The commission said as many as 3 million to 4 million bottles of the vitamins already are in the hands of consumers, and urged parents who have the product "to secure the top tightly and store it out of the reach of children."

The agency emphasized in the announcement: "We're not talking about a product which has a bad track record in the home. The question was one of the safety closures. We have no question about the safety of the tablets."

There have been only a few reports over the years of excessive vitamin ingestion, the commission said, and "the toxicity of the vitamin depends on the child's age, weight and what the child has in its stomach."

The commission initiated action against Miles when the containers, made by Consolidated Closure Corp., failed a federal test under which 90 percent of adults must be able to open and then resecure any child-proof cap — thus assuring that it remains child-proof.

The safety commission was unable to say immediately what the exact failure rate was for the vitamin containers. But Miles has ordered to recall them and remedy the cap problem, which the commission said could cost between \$400,000 and \$700,000.

Vitamins affected by the recall, coming 60, 100 and 130 tablets to the bottle, have an estimated retail value of \$4 million.

The 1.5 million bottles subject to the order are at Miles factories in Elkhart, Ind., and West Haven, Conn., and in warehouses at Los Angeles; Kansas City, Kan.; Elkhart; Mechanicsburg, Pa.; Forest Park, Ga.; Columbus, Ohio; Arlington, Texas; West Haven, Conn.; Milwaukee, Ore., and Denver.

## Reduction Spurred By Proposition 13

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP) — Four Millbrae city councilmen literally are trimming fat to cope with Proposition 13's tax-cutting impact on their city budget.

The councilmen, all of whom up the scale at 200 pounds or more, decided to compete in a diet contest, with the three losers picking up the \$100 tab for a new pump for City Hall's disabled outdoor fountain.

The heavies weighed in at a recent council meeting. Councilwoman Mary Griffin, disqualified because of her already trim figure, will declare the winner at the first council meeting in September.

## Controversial Movie Firm Head Fired

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan J. Hirschfeld, the president of Columbia Pictures and one of the main figures in the controversy surrounding former Columbia production chief David Begelman, was fired Thursday in what one company official called "a no-fault divorce."

In a terse announcement, Columbia said that Hirschfeld, 42, was being replaced by Francis T. Vincent, since March 1 an official of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which has investigated Columbia in recent months as the Begelman controversy developed.

Hirschfeld, a former investment banker, had survived several near-firings in the wake of the so-called "Begelgate Affair."

Begelman, the company's former movie and a television chief, admitted misusing company money, including improperly cashing checks made out to actor Cliff Robertson and others.

Hirschfeld's stand against rehiring Begelman after the production chief admitted misappropriating funds reportedly earned Hirschfeld the wrath of several directors of the motion picture firm.

"The only possible explanation for the board's action is that it is a direct consequence of the David Begelman affair, during which there were serious dif-

ferences of opinion and judgment between certain members of the board and myself as to the proper resolution of the matter," Hirschfeld said in a statement.

"It is now fully apparent that those differences can never be fully reconciled. On behalf of the great majority of Columbia's shareholders, as well as myself and the management team I have assembled, I deeply regret the action taken by the board in terminating my employment today," he said.

But in an interview with The Associated Press, Dan Lufkin, chairman of the executive committee of the corporation, indicated that the company simply wasn't satisfied with Hirschfeld's performance.

"The change in management had nothing to do with the Begelman affair," Lufkin said. "The focus issue was the lack of unity in fundamentals: Development and procedure and strategy."

Lufkin called it "a no-fault divorce." "The fact is that you are running a company and there is no treading water," Lufkin said. "You do everything to achieve harmony and everything was done to achieve harmony but it wasn't achieved."

Despite the Begelman controversy, Columbia recently has enjoyed financial success, thanks primarily to the smash hit, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

### OPEN DOORS

Open planning — office design without walls and doors — is being adopted by a growing number of companies. The Conference Board notes. Experts in the industry estimate that as many as 20,000 offices may have "gone open" over the last five years, and some authorities predict that 45 percent of corporate space will be open by 1980.

"The company is operating at the highest level of profitability in its history," Hirschfeld said in his statement. "Each division of the company — in addition to the motion picture division — is operating at record levels and contributing to overall corporate earnings."

Asked if Vincent's role with the SEC had anything to do with his appointment, Lufkin said with a laugh: "He hasn't been there that long."

Columbia also announced the establishment of the "Office of Chief Executive," consisting of Vincent, Lufkin, Matthew Rosenhaus — currently vice chairman of the board — and Leo Jaffe, a veteran official who now is chairman of the board.

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### ...present the coupon that plumps when you clip it.

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Customer guarantees for redemption must be shown on request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ of 1¢. This coupon and merchandise listed, prohibited, or otherwise restricted. Offer good only on 15¢ and 25¢ coupons per family. Offer expires January 17, 1979.

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**Freight Seek R**

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# 'Business As Usual' Despite Russian Charges

MOSCOW (AP) — Francis J. Crawford, the American businessman who spent 15 days in a Soviet prison last month, is back at work again, going about his business almost as if nothing had happened.

But Crawford, 38, of Mobile, Ala., is not a free man. He still faces charges of "systematically" violating Soviet currency laws and has been barred from leaving the country. His trial date has not been set.

Crawford has denied the charges. He was arrested on June 12 and held in Lefortovo prison until he was released under the recognition of the U.S. ambassador June 27 — the same day two Soviet United Nations employees charged with spying were released without bail in

New Jersey in a deal worked out by both governments.

Although there is no formal requirement that he do so, Crawford is said to check in frequently with the U.S. embassy.

Rumors have surfaced that the two accused Soviet spies could be exchanged for two Soviet dissidents — Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginzburg — who were convicted last week of espionage and anti-Soviet activity and sentenced to long terms in prison and labor camps.

But Western diplomats here say they do not know what the Soviets may have in mind for Crawford. If he is tried and convicted, he could face three to eight years in prison.

In New Jersey, the two Soviets have been told their trial has been set for September. If there is no exchange, it is likely Crawford will go on trial then as well.

Crawford's employer, International Harvester Co. of Chicago, told the Soviets last week after some initial hesitation that it would conduct no more business with the U.S.S.R. while criminal action is still pending against Crawford.

According to well informed sources, the company also informed the Soviet foreign trade ministry that no new business would be conducted until the Crawford case is cleared up.

The sources said International Harvester's new tough attitude was prompted by the advice of Marshall Shulman, an assistant secretary of state, after businessmen and diplomats in Moscow objected to the company's handling of the situation.

Other sources said Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum and one of the most respected U.S. businessmen among the Soviets, has written to President Leonid I. Brezhnev asking him to intervene in the case "as a personal favor."

The sources said that the day after Crawford was arrested the Soviets returned to International Harvester an unsigned \$90,000 contract he had been carrying for a refrigerated tractor-trailer.

The sources said that while Crawford sat in a 9-by-15 cell, the company signed the contract on June 16. It also complied with a Soviet request for price quotations on a consignment of 14 heavy-duty construction vehicles in a deal that could earn the company more than \$5 million.

On June 20, with Crawford still in prison, International Harvester's chairman Brooks McCormick held a reception in Chicago's Continental Plaza for two Soviet trade officials.

Businessmen from other American

companies here, who asked their home offices for advice following Crawford's arrest, got the same message — carry on business as usual.

They were told, as one of them put it, "the customer is always right, even if he's going to put you in prison for a few years."

Since Shulman's talk with company officials, however, International Harvester has suspended negotiations on the 14 construction vehicles, and although the refrigeration truck has been sold, the company has cut off talks on servicing it and

providing spare parts, the sources said.

Sources close to the case say the Soviets appeared undecided at first what charges to bring against Crawford or what evidence they might have to back the charges up. They said first reports to the embassy from the Soviet foreign ministry were that the charge would be smuggling. This was later changed to the currency charge.

Investigators appeared to be fishing for evidence, asking Crawford about his dealings with Soviets and purchases of art works, the sources said. When the interrogators asked Crawford what Soviet

friends he had, Crawford, who stayed almost exclusively within Moscow's foreign community, named a seamstress and her husband.

These people, identified only as Lanya and Volodya, are since said to have told the KGB security police that they sold Crawford 1,500 rubles for \$700.

The official exchange rate is 49 rubles to the dollar, and this exchange would have earned Crawford only a little more than 2 rubles for the dollar, well below the going black market rate of 3 to 4 rubles to the dollar.

## Talmadge Property Settlement Upheld

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge's claim to \$756,000 in profits from land put in his ex-wife's name prior to their divorce was upheld for the second time Thursday by the Georgia Supreme Court.

The vote to deny reconsideration was 4-3, with justices lining up on the same sides they had taken in their earlier decision.

Talmadge, a Georgia Democrat, was divorced last year from his wife of 35 years, Betty, but the property settlement is still in court.

Talmadge testified before a Henry County jury that stock purchased in 1965 in Terminal Facilities Inc. was placed in his wife's name as an informal trust agreement to avoid newspaper speculation about his real estate holdings.

When the stock was sold in 1972, the proceeds were placed in Mrs. Talmadge's personal account and Talmadge testified that he was surprised that his wife kept the money.

In appealing the Supreme Court's decision to award Talmadge the profits, Mrs. Talmadge's attorneys cited a similar case in which the same court ruled that properties placed in a woman's name were legally hers.

The court found in the earlier case, involving another couple, that there was no evidence the wife agreed to hold the property in trust for her husband.

Associate Justice Thomas O. Marshall told an Atlanta newspaper this week, "We of the majority in the Talmadge opinion felt there was evidence that she (Mrs. Talmadge) at least acquiesced."

## Official Records

### Marriage Licenses

Donn Michael Valentine, 23, and Dana Marie Bryant, 18, both of Lubbock.  
Barry Lee Taylor, 19, Lubbock, and Susan Eileen White, 18, Idalou.  
Todd Edward McNamee, 21, and San Juanita Acosta, 21, both of Tahoka.  
Ronald Eugene Neitzel, 29, and Sandra Lee Fletcher, 22, both of Lubbock.  
Robert Alan Daughtry, 19, Spur, and Deborah Jaye Hall, 24, Lubbock.  
Samual Alonzo, 20, and Victoria Sue Chapa, 20, both of Lubbock.  
Kenneth Ray Lee, 22, Lubbock, and Linda Jean Goldmacher Fox, 22, Midland.  
Roberto Adams, 25, Fort Hood, and Gloria Ann Garcia, 26, Lubbock.

### COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Lillian R. Boldt, application to probate will by Arthur P. Boldt, independent executor.

In the estate of the late Melvin R. Burrus, application to probate will by Elsie Roberts, independent executrix.

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

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Bettye Flowers against Sam Marshall Jr., suit for personal injuries.

Riverside Chemical Company against Walter Writz, doing business as Cimarron Aviation, suit on account.

Diane M. Riddle and Glenn C. Riddle, suit for divorce.

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

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

DeLaverne S. Goodwin against Monica Denise Vival and Mary M. Vival, suit on collision.

Nelda Williams, doing business as Williams Personnel Service, against Lea King, suit on contract.

Nelda Williams, doing business as Williams Personnel Service, against Roy Davis, suit on contract.

Nelda Williams, doing business as Williams Personnel Service, against John Carter, suit on contract.

Nelda Williams, doing business as Williams Personnel Service, against Kenneth Williams, suit on contract.

Nelda Williams, doing business as Williams Personnel Service, against Cecil Lee Barker, suit on contract.

Nelda Williams, doing business as Williams Personnel Service, against James Robert Davidson, suit on contract.

Nelda Williams, doing business as Williams Personnel Service, against Jimmy Mabry, suit on contract.

Juanita DeLeon and Antonio DeLeon, suit for divorce.

Judith A. Stout and Joey L. Stout, suit for divorce.

Shelly Lee Fair and Billy Wayne Fair, suit for divorce.

Eliida DeLeon and Domingo DeLeon, suit for divorce.

Lorraine Phillips and Hoyle Phillips, suit for divorce.

Victoria Alafa and Jose Alafa, suit for divorce.

### 8TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding

Armanda Rangel and Elias Rangel Jr., suit for divorce.

Victoria Perez Salas and Luis Perez Salas, suit for divorce.

Bonnie Jeanne Lacy and David Austin Lacy, suit for divorce.

Jessie Ortiz and Martha (Escamilla) Ortiz, suit for divorce.

Agrico Chemical Company against Ford

Rinnes, doing business as Slaton Feed & Seed, suit on note.

### 13TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Commercial Union Insurance Company against onald W. Shockey, suit to set aside.

Nadine Alexander and Clarence Alexander, suit for divorce.

### 14TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

Citizens Bank of Lubbock County, Slaton, Texas, against Richard Dickinson, individually and doing business as Eagle Motor Co., suit on promissory note.

Diana Kaye Glasscock and Danny Clyde Glasscock, suit for divorce.

K. D. Randolph and M. R. Randolph, suit for divorce.

R. Garrett and M. Garrett, suit for divorce.

Patti Jayne Hyatt and Ricky Lee Hyatt, suit for divorce.

### 23TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

Lupe C. Trevino and Lupe M. Trevino against Scott Joe Rhiley, suit on wrongful death.

### Divorces Granted

Virginia Payne and Vernon Ray Payne.

### WARRANTY DEEDS

Raymond Lee Holladay to Lee W. Webb, Lot 12, Block 4, Denison Heights Addition.

Odessa Houx Scheffel to Hubert D. Jackson and wife, Tract of E part Section 53, Block A.

Doyle Linden Morgan and wife to Ken Johnson and wife, E 3, Lot 478, W 66.95, Lot 479, Pleasant Ridge Addition.

Stanley Angelley and others to Harry E. Salyer and wife, Lot 31, Birentennial Estates.

Howard L. Strubling to Bonnie N. Norwood, Lot 14, Block 1, Hood Subdivision, Slaton.

Glen A. Baker and wife to Century 21 Cross Town Real Estate, W 49, Lot 249, E 9, Lot 250, Beverly Heights.

Bob Tramel to Orvin Roy Callihan and wife, Lot 254, Raintree Addition.

Charles P. Graham to George D. Welch and wife, Lot 224, Oak Park Addition.

Bill Lowell DBA West Const., to Lowell T. Brown and wife, Lot 197, Spanish Oaks.

Jerry D. Perrin and wife to Daryl Thomas Whalen and wife, Lot 199, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Stephen D. Higgs and wife to Ronney Richard McCormick and wife, E 25, Lot 7, W 40, Lot 8, Block 2, Southwest Acres.

Imogene Matthews and others to Cora B. Deaver, Lot 5, Block 10, G.W. Gates Subdivision, Shallowater.

Myrtle Lindsey to Cora B. Deaver, Lot 5, Block 10, G.W. Gates Subdivision, Slaton.

Domingo Antu Salazar to Francisco Antu Salazar, Lot 7, W 15.7, Lot 8, Block 4, Westside Addition.

Bert E. Sewell and wife to Morris E. Wilkes and Susan E. Wilkes, Lot 34, Glenridge Addition.

Martin Southerland and wife to Michael D. Harrison, E/2 Lot 12, Block 2, Hillcrest.

Alva Lee Green to Wilbur Mills, Lot 5, Block 1, Ada E. Hood Addition.

Wilson & Wilson Inc., to Jimmie L. Brown and wife, Lot 38, Western Estates Addition.

Bob Lokey to Wilbur Mills, Lot 1, Glenn Addition.

Juanita Pruett to Wilbur Mills, Lot 4, Block 1, Ada E. Hood Addition.

Larry D. Johnson DBA Larry D. Johnson Const. Co., to John D. Graves and wife, Lot 42, Western Estates Addition.

Don J. Crow Sr., to Don Crow Jr., and wife, Lot 6, Block 1, Masey Place.

G.V. Bluhm to J. Larry Bounds & Darrell Bounds, Lots 4, 5, 6, 7, Block 8, Gordon-Bozeman Addition.

Walter N. Cobb to June Hill, 1.5 acres of Section 22, Block AK.

Cam Fannin Jr., to Richard O. Magram, Lot 16, Briercroft Office Park.

Mary Lawson and others to James A. Broderick to E 40, Lot 12, W 10, Lot 13, Block 2, Webb Addition.

J.E. Shields and wife to Myron Trang and wife, E 50, Lot 6, Block 6, Hillcrest.

Dick Mosley Homes Inc., to Edmund W. Holliday and wife, Lot 641, Raintree Addition.

Weldon R. Steele to Robert A. Brus and wife, Lot 81, Horizon West.

H.B. Golding and wife to Dewey W. Womack and wife, Lot 467, Oakwood Addition.

Coy L. Allen and wife to Lehman D. Allen, Tract of SW/4 Section 30, Block D.

Clarence L. Ludd to Eunice Griggs and wife,

E 14, Lot 2, Lot 1, Block 9, C.D. Elliston Addition.

Lester McNeely and wife to Jeanette Mae Bates, Lot 9, Block 1, University Place.

Alton Williford to Larry W. Armstrong and wife, Lot 482 Raintree Addition.

State Savings & Loan Association to Sam Reyes Construction Co., Inc., Lot 507 Quaker Heights.

Gale E. Titus and wife to James Larry Wiley and wife, Lot 354, Oakwood Addition.

Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Const., to Jim A. Dickens and wife, Lot 140, Ridge Wood Addition.

Sarah E. Alpanalp to Wilson Alpanalp and wife, E 31, Lot 117, W 39, Lot 118, Plainsmen Addition.

Betty Rave Baucum Coble to Kenneth Jay Reynolds, W 63, Lot 582, E 13, Lot 583, Pleasant Ridge Addition.

Harvey L. Noel and wife to Don Davis and wife, Lot 8, Bryan Park Addition.

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YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK	<b>6.49</b>	YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK
OUR LOW SALE PRICE	<b>9.39</b>	OUR LOW SALE PRICE
LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK	<b>1.00</b>	LESS DU PONT'S CASH BACK
YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK	<b>8.39</b>	YOUR COST AFTER RECEIVING DU PONT'S CASH BACK

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LUCITE Exterior Enamel

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GAL. Reg. 11.88

LUCITE Rustic Stain

Your cost after CASH BACK

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GAL. Reg. 6.95

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## Freight Haulers Seek Rate Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The Common Carrier Motor Freight Association asked the railroad commission Thursday to approve rate increases of 8 percent for "line-haul" charges.

The charges are assessed for hauling truckload or smaller shipments.

The association of 24 intrastate common carriers received a 7.7 percent increase on "line-haul" charges May 25.

**PEOPLE PLACES THINGS**

**Miss Universe Contestants Like Carter**

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP) — President Jimmy Carter may be losing ground in popularity polls at home, but he is first in the hearts of Miss Universe contestants.

The 75 women competing for the 1978 Miss Universe crown voted Carter "the greatest person in the world" in a poll conducted Wednesday by contest organizers. Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ran a close second, three votes behind Carter, who garnered nine votes.

Others receiving high grades from the beauties included Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the South African heart surgeon, civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, actor Robert Redford, actress Bette Davis, and singer Jose Feliciano.

Two contestants, Miss North Marianas and Miss Korea, voted for themselves. Then there were the inevitable ballots cast for mother, father, and grandmother.

**Couple Reunited After 56 Years Apart**

MASON, Ohio (AP) — Pearl Robinette is now married to Charles Osborn, rekindling a romance 56 years after they first met. And they can thank Mrs. Osborn's 101-year-old mother, who played cupid.

Belle Dumford, Mrs. Osborn's mother, saw Osborn, 81, eating at the Mason Nutrition Center.

She rushed home to tell her daughter, who was previously married, and the 80-year-old Mrs. Osborn went right down to see him.

"It was love at first sight, again," said Mrs. Osborn.

"They're like a couple of kids," said a friend during the Wednesday wedding reception attended by more than 200 people at the nutrition center.

"They sat at that end table and held hands all the time. They even kissed — right in front of everyone," the friend said.

Between them, the couple has three children, 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

**Lack Of Visa Delays Start of Swim**

MIAMI (AP) — The nail-biting continues for marathon swimmer Diana Nyad, who apparently must wait at least another week to learn whether she can make her planned Cuba-to-Florida swim.

Miss Nyad, 28, needs a Cuban visa to begin her swim in Havana, but Fernando N. Garcia, a spokesman for Cuba's Foreign Ministry said in a telephone interview Thursday. "It will be at least a week before any action is taken on it." No reason for the delay was given.

However, Ken Gunderson, a member of the team making final preparations for the twice-delayed swim, said he thought Garcia's information may be outdated.

"We've been up all night working on it," he said. "We have entered a plea request and we are awaiting word on that right now."

Walter Poenisch, 65, last week received a hero's welcome from Cuban President Fidel Castro before he started his own Havana-Florida marathon swim. He made it to within a few yards of the Florida Keys about 37 hours later, but his claim to have completed the swim has been disputed.

**Kentucky Judge Longs For Rodeo Trail**

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Fayette District Court Judge Anthony Todd didn't advertise it at election time, but he is a rodeo cowboy who rides wild bulls for fun, if not profit.

"I guess some people might think I was crazy," he said.

Todd had never seen a rodeo in person until four years ago when his wife bought him lessons with rodeo star Larry Mahan.

Lessons over, Todd joined the Professional Cowboy Rodeo Association circuit whenever his law practice would permit.

"I got trampled twice. I broke some bones in my foot one time and had my leg hemorrhage," he said.

He's been forced to curtail his rodeo career since election as judge last November. But the layoff is only temporary, he said.

**Captive Fish Grows To Record Size**

AUSTIN (AP) — A female redfish donated by Mac Johnson, 15, of Houston to the parks and wildlife department has grown from 29 pounds to a state record size, the department reported Thursday.

The youth caught the fish last fall off Bolivar Peninsula.

The fish — "Ruby Red" — has grown steadily in a 6,000-gallon tank at the department's research facility at Palacios and now "is easily heavier than the sports fishing record of 51½ pounds,"

the department said. Biologists hope the fish in the tanks will spawn so the baby reds can be stocked in Texas bays.



GOWN TO SMITHSONIAN — First Lady Rosalynn Carter beams as she sees her inaugural gown, left, on display in the Smithsonian Institution's First Lady's Hall Thursday in Washington following a presentation ceremony. Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley stands behind Mrs. Carter. (AP Laserphoto)

**Inauguration Dress Goes To Smithsonian**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter presented her blue chiffon inaugural gown to the Smithsonian Institution today for its collections of first ladies' dresses.

Mrs. Carter gained publicity during her husband's 1977 inauguration as president by deciding to wear the same gown that she had worn to his inauguration as governor of Georgia in 1971.

The dress, designed by Mary Matise, becomes the first in the Smithsonian collection that was worn to two inaugurations.

S. Dillon Ripley, secretary of the Smithsonian, noted that all first ladies since 1912 have contributed to the collection.

"This marvelous unbroken collection has become a popular symbol of the history of our country," he said at an outdoor ceremony at the Smithsonian's Museum of History and Technology. "It is a mirror of the tremendous interest the American people have in the first lady."

Like the other first ladies' gowns at the museum, Mrs. Carter's will be displayed on a mannequin that will wear gold slippers and carry the same gold leather eve-

ning bag Mrs. Carter used for the inaugural balls.

A matching full-length coat embroidered with blue and gold threads completes the ensemble. The mannequin, with Mrs. Carter's hairstyle and physical size, will be placed next to gowns donated by former first ladies Betty Ford and Pat Nixon.

With Mrs. Carter's gown, the collection, one of the Smithsonian's most popular, consists of 43 dresses, including 17 that were worn to inaugurations.

Ripley used the occasion to announce that the Smithsonian will expand the First Ladies Hall by adding a re-creation of the Red Room in the White House as it looked during the Kennedy administration.

He said the Red Room will contain the curtains and rug actually used in the room plus several pieces of the original furniture.

**Your Daily HOROSCOPE**

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to consult with those who are experienced in subjects about which you know little and can steer you in the right direction. Be on your best behavior.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you know what you want to accomplish in the days ahead and then make arrangements for gaining them. Be logical.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Allow time to study a new outlet that could give you added income in the days ahead. Express appreciation for loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan time to analyze a new interest instead of jumping blindly into it. Changing plans now could help you gain an important aim.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas now that should be put in practice without delay. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Adopt a new perspective on a plan you have in mind to gain the success you seek. Show increased devotion to family members.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Take time to study new methods for handling your work better in the future. Use extreme care in motion at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make early plans to engage in recreational activities later in the day. Use right methods to solve a personal problem.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get everything at home working on a more even keel and harmony reigns for some time to come. Improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Think over what your true position is with your friends and then handle your work more efficiently. Dress neatly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take needed steps to put your financial affairs in better order. Forget recreation and stick to what is important for now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to improve your health and appearance. Be more willing to go out socially to the right places. Be clever.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know which way you are going and how best to get there so that you have more abundance in the future. Your intuition is accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will easily understand modern trends and technology and should be sent to the most up-to-date schools in order to make the most of this life. Don't neglect ethical training. A good family life is in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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7-30

# Executive Says Self-Reliance Key To Success

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Of the hundreds of momentoes and awards filling his office, Beech Aircraft Corp. President Frank E. Hedrick takes special pride in two: A track medal he won as a teenager and a plaque for selling sparkplugs.

"As far as monetary value goes," he said, pointing to the tarnished silver medal, "it's worth about 50 cents. But it set me apart from someone else. I wasn't that good an athlete. I just worked harder than anyone else. The rest of the kids ran around the track four times and I ran around 18."

The same was true of the sparkplug plaque, which Hedrick received working for an electrical firm before joining Beech in 1940.

The two awards pale in comparison to industry citations and other honors heaped on the 67-year-old executive, but they symbolize his philosophy toward success.

"As I planned my life, I was very cautious not to set goals," Hedrick said in an interview. "When I talk to young people, I encourage them to do whatever they're doing better than anybody else did that particular job. That's the surest formula for success I know of."

Whether running in a track meet, selling sparkplugs or managing the affairs of one of the nation's largest manufacturers of light aircraft, Hedrick believes that philosophy carried him to his present position — despite lack of a college education or flying background.

"What you do or where you are is depending mostly on your being lucky," he adds. "But I find the harder I work, the luckier I get."

Hedrick, president of Beech for 10 years under chairman and co-founder Olive Ann Beech, has been likened to a cracker-barrel philosopher. He doesn't dispute the term.

"Really, I stick pretty close in my philosophies to the basics — honesty, hard work, sincerity, appreciation of the other fellow's viewpoint, understanding," he said. "And listen, listen..."

He likes to use analogies: "What you want to do in business if you want to progress is to be like an asparagus patch, except you want to be a three-foot stalk of asparagus while everybody else is 18 inches. So when anything happens they can't overlook you. The surest way not to have anyone overlook you is to do whatever you're doing so much better than anybody else has done it."

Likening business to an asparagus patch sets Hedrick apart from most corporate heads. So do such familiar Hedrick maxims as explaining why marketing is more difficult than manufacturing: "You can usually make what you have sold, but you can't always sell what you have made."

Under his direction, Beech, second only to neighbor Cessna Aircraft Co. in general aviation sales, has posted five consecutive years of record sales and earnings. Hedrick has increased the dividend seven times since 1972. And he predicts sales in excess of \$500 million for this fiscal year.

Beech is re-entering the market for less expensive "starter" planes. It also is claiming an increasing share of military business and is trying to get into the pure jet market, a fast-growing segment of the industry.

"General aviation has now become accepted as a business tool and it provides the only thing there is no replacement for, time," Hedrick said. "When this one hour is gone, there is no way to recover it."

After growing up in the Kansas City area, Hedrick came to Wichita with less than \$10 in his pockets to take a job as delivery boy for E.S. Cowie Electric Co. He advanced to stock clerk and salesman before becoming sales manager.

Hedrick joined Beech in 1940 as an interim stop before taking another position, but he remained to be coordinator and assistant to the general manager. Beech employment of 800 at the time he joined the firm leaped to more than 14,000 during World War II as it delivered training, observation and transport airplanes to U.S. and Allied forces.

Hedrick was elected vice president-coordinator in 1945 and joined the board of directors in 1950 following the death of co-founder Walter H. Beech. After appointing Hedrick executive vice president in 1960, Mrs. Beech named him president in 1968.

Unlike Cessna's chief, Russ Meyer Jr., and the head of Gates Learjet Corp., Harry Combs, Hedrick has no college education and doesn't fly the planes his company builds. He has a student pilot's license dated 1932.

"My background is more sales and business oriented," he said. "It's an interesting thing to be a great engineer, but when you get all through, you have to take all those talents, put them together, package them and sell them to somebody to make a profit. If you don't do that, you won't stay in business."

Hedrick keeps files of his career. They include a chart he made in 1960 predicting Beech's growth. He was right on target. Another is a list he jotted down in 1953 — "Things I don't like about Beech Aircraft."

He resolved those gripes, all but working too many hours. After all, he tells his employees, "If there aren't any problems, there aren't any jobs for you. If everything is running smooth, we don't need you. Give it to the clerks, put it on a computer."



PHILOSOPHY BROUGHT SUCCESS — Frank E. Hedrick, president of Beech Aircraft Corp., assumed his position despite no college or flying background. His philosophy, "Do whatever you're doing so much better than anybody else has done it," Hedrick is likened to a cracker-barrel philosopher for sayings like, "I find the harder I work, the luckier I get." (AP Laserphoto)

## SCRAM-LETS® That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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WONNK

CARTT

REGWOR



My wife has just proved she can park on a dime. Unfortunately, the dime was in a pedestrian's pocket.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

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## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

**Q.** My father died, leaving my mother about \$850,000 in stocks. She does not want to be responsible for watching the account and has given her lawyer power of attorney to sell and buy for her, without her knowledge. He receives all dividend checks, etc. He has started to sell stocks my father had for years and says he is putting mother's money into U.S. Treasury bills.

**A.** I am worried that he will just roll the account around. His brother is a broker. I have had a lot of success in the market and feel I could handle her account and keep her stocks intact without all this selling. What do you say? My mother has moved in with me. The lawyer is 800 miles away.

**Q.** What I say and what you say doesn't matter. Your mother has the say on this. It's her money. It's clear that she has implicit faith in her lawyer and that you have doubts, bordering on mistrust of the guy.

**A.** My strong suggestion is that you, your mother and the lawyer sit down and thrash this thing out. The fact that he is 800 miles away shouldn't deter a three-way personal conference. Considering the kind of money involved, you and your mother can either visit him or he can visit you.

**Q.** It's hard to fault his move of putting a widow's inheritance into the absolute safety of U.S. Treasury bills, which provide high yields these days. But, if he is "churning" the account with a lot of selling and buying and, perhaps, providing fat commissions to his brother the broker, that's a different story.

**A.** Being a lawyer doesn't necessarily make a person a good investment adviser. You might do better. I don't know. But I repeat. It's your mother's choice.

**Q.** Your column stated, "U.S. Treasury bills are safe, as are all U.S. debts." Aren't the savings accounts and savings certificates which are insured by the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp. considered a U.S. debt and as safe as U.S. Treasury bills?

**A.** You can count them as being as safe as Treasury bills. The same thing applies to deposit Insurance Corp. Both FSLIC and FDIC are instrumentalities of the federal government. The deposits they insure are rock-solid — no risk involved.

**Q.** But they are not debt obligations of the federal government, as are U.S. Treasury bills.

**Q.** What is the difference between U.S. Treasury bills, U.S. Treasury notes and U.S. Treasury bonds?

**A.** The basic difference is in the length of their maturities. Treasury bills are short-term obligations. The longest maturity of any "T-bill" is one year. Treasury notes are issued in maturities of from one to 10 years. Treasury bonds have maturities of more than 10 years.

**Q.** Treasury bills are "discount" securities. They are issued at one price and redeemed, at maturity, at a higher price. The difference between the two prices is counted as interest.

**A.** Treasury notes and bonds, on the other hand, are issued at par value and redeemed at par value, when they reach their maturities. Interest is paid on those notes and bonds every six months.

**Q.** The smallest denomination of Treasury bills is \$10,000. The smallest denomination of Treasury notes and bonds is \$1,000.

**A.** All three, of course, are direct and guaranteed obligations of the U.S. Treasury.

### MOUNT EVEREST

Mount Everest was considered to be 29,002 feet tall when Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norgay scaled it in 1953. In 1954 the Surveyor General of the Republic of India set the height at 29,028 feet, plus or minus 10 feet because of snow. The National Geographic Society accepts the newer figure, but many mountaineering groups still use 29,002 feet.

Mr. Doyle welcomes questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on retirement, and pre-retirement planning, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your request to Bill Doyle, care of King Features Syndicate, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



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ACK LAG





NEVER GOT TO WHITE HOUSE — Mary Tucker was nine-years-old when she stood up during a town meeting in Yazoo City, Miss., and asked Jimmy Carter what it's like to be president. He said it's a fine life, and added that she should visit his daughter Amy. So far, Mary hasn't left her home for Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

## Career As Gymnast Gets Nod Over White House

YAZOO CITY, Miss. (AP) — Nine-year-old Mary Tucker liked the idea when Jimmy Carter said he hoped she would be president some day. But one year later, Mary says she'd rather be a gymnast.

Mary was one of several people who got to ask the president questions when he held one of his "town meetings" for 1,400 invited residents at a school auditorium in this Mississippi Delta community.

She asked what it was like to be president. In his answer, Carter declared that being president was "a fine life, Miss Tucker."

"Nothing would please me better than in about 30 years to have you find out by being in the White House yourself as president," he added. "And if you're running I'll vote for you, if Amy doesn't run."

At the time, Mary thought being president was a good idea. "You work real hard, but you have lots of fun," she said.

Now, however, she finds herself drawn to other childhood dreams.

"I don't know, that's a long way off," she said when asked about her presidential ambitions recently in the family kitchen as her mother pared a tubful of tomatoes for canning.

Then she replied, firmly: "I want to be a gymnast. They get to do a lot of things, they get to work a lot and mostly they get to be active."

Mrs. Tucker said she was not about to try to forecast her daughter's future.

"Just so she's happy and a success," she said with a smile. "I think she'll change her mind several times before she's grown."

"Uh-uh," Mary demurred.

Mary still keeps press clippings mentioning her moment in the national spotlight as well as letters from Amy Carter — on one of which the president's daughter sketched a small cat with large whiskers.

"I wrote her I think two letters and I can't hardly remember what either one of them said," Mary said.

# Rent Hikes Hit Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tenants are complaining of huge jumps in apartment rents throughout California despite lump-sum property tax reductions landlords are expected to receive under Proposition 13.

For example, rents in San Francisco's Cathedral Hill apartments have increased by as much as \$100 a month, and rents went up by as much as \$150 per month at the Bunker Hill Towers in downtown Los Angeles.

With cases like that in mind, Howard Jarvis, father of the California tax revolution, and Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. met in Los Angeles Thursday with representatives of the state's 185,000 apartment landlords to discuss how to keep rents consistent with the spirit of Proposition 13.

There are an estimated 3.5 million apartments in California and both the governor and Jarvis say too many are subject to unwarranted rent hikes in spite of Proposition 13, which hands owners of large buildings large tax savings.

Landlord Alvin Dworman, whose headquarters are in New York, will get an additional \$10,000 in rent income this year through rent increases for just one of his two Cathedral Hill buildings, which overlook San Francisco Bay.

In addition, under Proposition 13 he will enjoy a reduction in taxes on the same building of more than \$61,000.

"That's about right," Dworman said in a telephone interview when asked about the figures, adding that he did not send a

representative to meet with Brown and Jarvis in Los Angeles because "I don't bother with all that."

For several years rents were depressed under provisions of a government loan, Dworman said, "and the building was just breaking even 18 months ago."

"I developed those buildings as part of the Western Addition and for eight years we lost a substantial amount — \$1 million over eight years for each building. We're just now getting the rents up to the true market value," he said.

One of Dworman's tenants, disabled World War II veteran Bob Mills, 66, said, "I have a studio apartment and they raised it \$90 a month" to \$365. "I've been here 12 years ... They said you had to pay that \$365 or move if you want to."

Owners of Bunker Hill Towers, a com-

plex of three buildings in downtown Los Angeles, are also raising the rent, tenants in the 720 apartments are getting hit with increases of as much as \$150 a month, raising, for example, a two-bedroom apartment to more than \$600 a month.

The buildings are owned by Prudential Insurance Company of America and figures from the Los Angeles County Assessor's office show that last year the tax was \$585,804. Under Proposition 13, Prudential will pay \$163,800 in taxes — a savings of \$422,004.

When asked whether a portion of the tax savings would be passed on to tenants, a Prudential spokesman said, "We are not going to make any decision at this time until we see exactly how Proposition 13 works out — until we get our actual property tax bill."

## Border Management Revamping Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is delaying until next year the unveiling of his plan to reorganize the government's border management programs, a budget official said Thursday.

Chris Matthews, spokesman for the

president's reorganization staff in the Office of Management and Budget, said the delay had been requested by the chairmen of the congressional committees that would study the plan.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, and Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, said their panels' crowded calendars would not allow sufficient time for hearings on the proposals, which have been criticized by labor and Hispanic groups.

Matthews said the plan, to reorganize the federal agencies guarding the nation's borders, could have been submitted to Congress as early as last week.

Unless Congress vetoes a reorganization plan within 60 days of its submission, it automatically goes into effect.

### OCEAN RIDGE

The Mid-Ocean Ridge is a continuous underwater mountain chain that winds through all the world's ocean basins. A major portion of the Mid-Ocean Ridge is the 12,000-mile-long Mid-Atlantic Ridge, lying almost halfway between North America and Europe. Here violent volcanic eruptions occur and molten rock constantly wells up through the rift as the floor of the Atlantic spreads outward, carrying Europe and North America apart by nearly an inch a year.



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## Statewide Oil Allowable Set

AUSTIN (AP) — The Railroad Commission Thursday extended Texas' string of 100 percent statewide oil allowables to August, the 18th consecutive month for a maximum allowable.

Only three months have had allowables under 100 percent since April 1972.

As usual, several fields — 10 for August — were assigned lower allowables to avoid possible waste. The huge East Texas Field, for example, was once again restricted to 86 percent production.

Nominations for August totaled 3,517,438 barrels a day, a decrease of 4,171 barrels daily from July.

Spokesmen for Exxon Corp. and Amoco Production Co. — two of the 14 major purchasers of Texas crude oil — said their lower nominations merely were an attempt to get nominations in line with what they are able to buy.

Chairman Mack Wallace noted in announcing the allowable that crude and petroleum imports were 7,862,000 barrels a day for the four-week average of July 7, a decrease of 697,000 from the previous year.

Here are the major purchasers' nominations for August, in barrels per day, with any changes from July in parentheses:

- Amoco 315,000 (down 1,000)
- Atlantic Richfield 170,000
- Chevron 66,935 (up 500)
- Cities Service 100,000
- Continental 56,000
- Diamond Shamrock 36,030 (up 30)
- Exxon 642,000 (down 7,000)
- Gulf 138,000
- Marathon 49,670
- Mobil 345,000
- Phillips 115,000
- Shell 241,000
- Sun 125,000
- Texaco 125,000
- Union of California 95,000

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COMPOSITE STOCKS INDEX

Market Drops In Trading

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market lost ground in heavy trading Thursday as investors waited for signs that the Federal Reserve might be easing up on its campaign to push short-term interest rates higher and on predictions that corporate earnings growth may slow this year.

The Dow Jones index of 30 industrial stocks — ahead by more than 5 points in the morning — retreated, gained and then fell back again to close the day at 838.62, down 2.08.

Losers outdistanced gainers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues by a slim margin, and Big Board volume came to 33.34 million shares, the heaviest volume since June 14, when 37.2 million shares changed hands. Thursday's total was up from Wednesday's 30.88 million.

After the stock market closed, the Fed released its weekly money supply report which showed that M1, the tally of cash in circulation and checking deposits, fell by \$2 billion in the week ended July 12.

Some analysts said the week's drop had been expected and may be an indicator of a slightly easier Fed stance. But they noted that this month's money-supply growth rate still is around the upper end of the Fed's presumed target range.

New York (AP) — Thursday's national prices for New York Stock Exchange listed issues of NYSE, AMEX and OTC volume consolidated for securities also traded on other markets.

Table with columns: PE, High, Low, Close, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAF, ACP, AFB, etc.

Dow-Jones

Table with columns: Dow Jones Average, NYSE, AMEX, OTC. Shows market indices and volume.

OTC Stock

Table listing OTC stocks with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes names like American, Amstar, etc.

Table listing various stocks with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes names like Amstar, Amstar, Amstar, etc.

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rights, or ex-divid...
in full...
distributed, with...
warrants, new...
received by...
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American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock prices, market indices, and company names. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Sub-sections include 'New York (AP) - Thursday's national market', 'Sales', 'PE High Low Close Chp.', 'WHAT STOCKS DID NEW YORK (AP) ADVANCE', 'WHAT STOCKS DID NEW YORK (AP) DECLINE', 'STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT', 'INVESTING COMPANIES', and 'Options'.

(Continued From Page 1)

# Recording Minding Ag Store

The American Agriculture movement's state headquarters in Hereford — once a fountain of information for reporters — was empty Thursday.

Mike McCathern with the Texas state headquarters of the American Agriculture movement, Wednesday, 5 p.m., July 19, 1978, a recording plays when someone calls the headquarters.

McCathern, son of Gerald McCathern, a Hereford farmer instrumental in starting the nationwide farm strike, announces in the recording that there will be a national convention of movement members this weekend at St. Louis.

Still-striking farmers, McCathern says, will discuss "political situations, sending people to (Washington) D.C., immediate action, summer affairs, export facilities and systems, crop reporting and financing."

McCathern said American Agriculture wants a bill written by Sen. Kent Hance — with help from movement leaders — to be included in the state legislature's special session.

The bill, he explains in the recording, prohibits foreign investors from buying Texas farmland unless they become citizens of the state within five years. If they do not, they must sell their land.

The bill would also prohibit a corporate purchase of farmland if the majority of the company's stockholders are foreign.

Gerald McCathern, who became a familiar face on national television when strike activities reached a peak, could not be reached and a legal adviser for the strikers, Lubbock attorney Bill Wischkaemper, was in court Thursday.

# American Ag Movement Losing Fervor

SPRINGFIELD, Colo. (AP) — "100 percent of parity or ..." The hand-painted sign stands in a wheat field in the flat, high prairie where the American Agriculture movement began last fall. The wheat now stands too tall to read the sign's impotent threat: "... strike."

The tractorcades were spectacular, the marches on Washington made news. Wheat production in the United States will be down 16 percent this year, say government and private forecasters, but they add that American Agriculture had little to do with it.

The federal government required wheat farmers to reduce their acreage by 20 percent this year to qualify for federal farm-assistance programs — 90 percent of wheat farmers in Colorado signed up, as did most farmers across the country.

And now there is dissension in the ranks. The movement has lost popular appeal, and some of the original leaders have been driven away by a new, conservative bent in the organization.

Instead of focusing on 100 percent of parity, the goal that galvanized hundreds of thousands of farmers across the country, talk and literature at American Agriculture's headquarters here focuses on the con-

temptation that an international corporate conspiracy is trying to bury the family farm in America.

Among the influential leaders in American Agriculture now, and one of the strongest supporters of the new conservatism, is Gene Schroder, a third-generation farmer and veterinarian.

"Farmers want to know why we have this cheap-food policy and who is behind it," said Schroder. "Farmers are getting a better education, and they will be back in Washington and wherever else they have to be. You'll see tractorcades and the whole works again."

Bud Bitner, one of the founders of American Agriculture, has his doubts. "I don't believe we'll see what we did last fall for a long, long time."

Bitner is at arm's length from the movement now: "I'm putting my time into farming instead of the movement." In an interview in a recent copyright story in the Denver Post, Bitner said the emerging political conservatism is disturbing.

The public, he said, perceives a once vital, grassroots farm move-

ment "moving off into areas where we have no expertise, as an ultra-conservative, right-wing group."

American Agriculture's original goal was to force the government to guarantee farmers 100 percent of parity. Parity is a ratio relating the cost of producing a crop to market value. At 100 percent of parity, a productive farmer would be assured a modest profit.

On Dec. 14, American Agriculture supporters struck. Their vow was to neither plant nor sell crops until they got 100 percent parity.

The movement was strongest in the wheat country from Texas to Montana, where depressed prices were driving farmers off the land.

The combines are moving across north across Colorado and Kansas now. Production is down, but not by the 100 percent American Agriculture originally vowed, nor by the 50 percent they called for in January in an amended strike call.

And prices are up. Wheat that sold for \$1.76 a bushel at this time last year is bringing \$2.49 a bushel now at the grain elevators near Springfield. "Optimism is back in the farmer's heart now," said one American Agriculture leader.

## German Computer Sought By Reds

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The Soviet Union will open negotiations with a West German electronics firm for a sophisticated computer now that President Carter has blocked the sale of an American model, a West German newspaper reported Friday.

The newspaper Die Welt said Soviet representatives would meet Monday with the firm Siemens, A.G.

White House press secretary Jody Powell announced Wednesday that Carter would not permit the sale of a Sperry Rand computer system to the Soviet West Agency TASS.

The U.S. action was seen as a protest against recent trials of Soviet dissidents and the slander convictions against two U.S. reporters based in Moscow.

## Foreign Investments In U.S. Show Hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Foreign investment in U.S. manufacturing companies showed a record jump in the second quarter of this year continuing a rapid pace in the past 18 months, according to a survey released Thursday.

The Conference Board, a business research group, said its quarterly report on announced investments showed that 101 foreign companies acquired U.S. manufacturing companies, built new ones or expanded existing facilities.

The latest tally of announced foreign investment brings the total number so far this year to 182, compared with 281 for all of 1977.

Statistics for 1977 and so far this year appeared to show the most rapid increase in foreign investment in U.S. manufacturing firms since the end of World War

II, the Conference Board said.

The report, which is based only on announced major investments, said about 40 percent of the foreign activity in the latest period represented acquisitions of U.S. manufacturing firms. The remaining 60 percent were either newly built plants or expansions of existing ones.

David Bauer, author of the report, says virtually all foreign investors employ U.S. workers. But he notes that employment in foreign owned manufacturing companies in this country will soon approach five percent, up from about three percent in 1974, if the current trend continues.

The report on manufacturing investment reflects a broader trend of foreign activity in all types of business and real estate purchases. Since the government

has no reporting requirements, no one knows the extent of foreign investment activity in the past several years.

The Conference Board's survey of in-

vestment in the April-June period, showed West Germany and Canada were the leading investors with 19 projects each.

## Richard D. Morgan D.D.S.

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announces the re-location of his office to 2420 Quaker Avenue

## LOCATIONS

Andrews County: Deep Rock field; Exxon Corp. No. 9-B Georgia B. King, 440 FSL, 660 FWL, Section 11, Block A-4, PSL survey, Abstract 1,962; 5 1/2 miles W Andrews, 4,150 feet.

Cochran County: Loveland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 308 Wright Unit, 1,150 FNL, 1,450 FFL, Labor 13, League 61, Martin CSL survey, 5 miles SW White-tace, 5,800 feet.

Crockett County: wildcat; Andover Oil Co. No. 2-18-38-O University, 1,980 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 18, Block 38, University Lands survey, 23 miles NE Ozone, 9,300 feet.

Garza County: Bowlick field; Traverse Corp. No. 2-34 J. F. Loft, and others, 2,185 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 34, Block 2, T&MO survey, Abstract 1,155; 8 miles S Post, 8,450 feet.

Lea County: Lovington field; Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 1 Fremont Co. State, 700 FSL, 640 FFL, Section 22-16-3e, 2 miles S Lovington, 12,000 feet.

Lea County: South Tonto field; Clary Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Hi Yo Silver, 640 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 25-19-22e, 5 miles NE Halfway, 3,300 feet.

Lea County: Eumont field; Continental Oil Co. No. 4-KN-12 State, 1,980 FSL, 1,650 FFL, Section 12-19-28e; 4 miles NW Monument, 4,070 feet.

Martin County: Lacoff field; BTA Oil Producers No. 10-B 7412 JV-S Mustang, 1,000 FNL, 2,173 FFL, Section 2, Block 7, University Lands survey; 20 miles NW Lenora, 10,800 feet.

Martin County: wildcat; Tamarack Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 1-220 Plymouth, 1,000 FSL, 922 FFL, Labor 8, League 220, Garza CSL survey; 15 miles NW Stanton, 12,500 feet.

Reeves County: North Reeves field; Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 First National Bank-State; 640 FNL, 1,200 FFL, Section 22, Block 56, T-3 T&P survey, Abstract 2,248; 9 miles SW Oria, 3,500 feet.

Roosevelt County: wildcat; Harken Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Griffin, 640 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 21-45-3e; 10 miles SW Highway, 8,900 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Wayne Dodson No. 4 Bessie Wade, 1,449 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 14J, Block 3, H&GN survey; 3 miles SW Dunn, 1,900 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Wayne Dodson No. 7 Bessie Wade, 2,954 FSL, 570 FFL, Section 14J, Block 3, H&GN survey; 3 miles SW Dunn, 1,900 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Stallworth Oil & Gas Inc. No. 9-C Walter Martin, 330 FSL, 905 FFL, Section 14J, Block 97, H&TC survey; 5 1/2 miles W Ira, 3,190 feet.

Shonewall County: North Frankfield; Amoco Production Co. No. 5 P. L. Anderson, 50 FNL, 30 FFL, SW 1/4 Section 17, Block U, T&P survey; 4 miles S Aspermont, 5,000 feet.

Shonewall County: North Frankfield; Amoco Production Co. No. 14-A P. L. Anderson, 1,700 FNL, 550 FFL, Section 16, Block U, T&P survey; 6 miles S Aspermont, 5,200 feet.

## COMPLETIONS

Eddy County: South Empire field; Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-BV State, 1,800 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 25-19-28e; 8 miles W Loco Hills; produced 61-145,000 ctpgd; interval 10,655-765 feet; total depth 10,860 feet.

Eddy County: East Empire field; Callier & Collier No. 9-Gillette State, 230 FNL, 2,310 FFL, Section 27-17-28e; 10 miles W Loco Hills; produced 90 bopd; interval 724-730 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTMA; gravity 29; total depth 782 feet.

Eddy County: Shugart field; Shenandoah Oil Corp. No. 5 Kenwood Federal, 1,650 FNL, 990 FFL, Section 79-18-31e; 8 miles SE Loco Hills; produced 35 bopd; 215 bwpd; interval 3,402-3,785 feet; gas-oil ratio 370; total depth 3,855 feet.

Gaines County: South GMAK field; Hutech Energy Corp. No. 2 Sherman, 467 FSL, 1,647 FFL, Section 128, Block H, D&WR survey, 10 miles NE Seminole; produced 39 bopd; 127 bwpd; interval 4,470-5,510 feet; gas-oil ratio 256-1; gravity 33.4; total depth 5,620 feet.

Kent County: wildcat; Con Vest Energy Corp. No. 1 Wayne Williams, and others, 1,000 FNL, 800 FFL, Section 39, Block 5, H&GN survey; 2 miles SW Polar; produced 201 bopd; interval 7,726-7,733 feet; gas-oil ratio 315-1; gravity 37.4; total depth 7,732 feet.

Lamb County: Illusion Lake field; Joe Melton Drilling Co. Inc. No. 1 Brewster, 1,640 FFL, 440 FFL, Labor 1, League 64, A. Taylor CSL survey; 5 miles SW Littlefield; produced 20 bopd, 173 bwpd; interval 4,060-4,112 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTMA; gravity 30; total depth 4,112 feet.

Lea County: wildcat; The Superior Oil Co. No. 1-L Government; Section 18-26-34e; 22 miles SE Halfway; produced 4,500,000 ctpgd; interval 14,269-284 feet; total depth 17,625 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Tomco No. 1 R. W. Eubanks, 1,400 FNL, 2,193 FFL, Section 130, Block 97, H&TC survey; 1 mile S Ira; produced 55 bopd, 15 bwpd; interval 1,816-1,839 feet; gas-oil ratio TSTMA; gravity 28.7; total depth 2,000 feet.

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## A DAILY MESSAGE FROM The Newspaper Bible.

Mark 9:38-50, 10:1-9, The Living Bible

38 One of His disciples, John, told Him one day, "Teacher, we saw a man using Your name to cast out demons; but we told him not to, for he isn't one of our group."

39 "Don't forbid him!" Jesus said. "For no one doing miracles in My name will quickly turn against Me."

40 Anyone who isn't against us is for us.

41 If anyone so much as gives you a cup of water because you are Christ's—I say this solemnly—he won't lose his reward.

42 But if someone causes one of these little ones who believe in Me to lose faith—it would be better for that man if a huge millstone were tied around his neck and he were thrown into the sea.

43,44 If your hand does wrong, cut it off. Better live forever with one hand than be thrown into the unquenchable fires of hell with two!

45,46 If your foot carries you toward evil, cut it off! Better be lame and live forever than have two feet that carry you to hell.

47 And if your eye is sinful, gouge it out. Better enter the Kingdom of God half blind than have two eyes and see the fires of hell.

48 Where the worm never dies, and the fire never goes out—

49 Where all are sated with fire.

50 Good salt is worthless if it loses its saltiness; it can't season anything. So don't lose your flavor! Live in peace with each other."

CHAPTER 10

1 Then He left Capernaum and went southward to the Judean borders and into the area east of the Jordan River. And as always there were the crowds; and as usual He taught them.

2 Some Pharisees came and asked Him, "Do you permit divorce?" Of course they were trying to trap Him.

3 "What did Moses say about divorce?" Jesus asked them.

4 "He said it was alright," they replied. "He said that all a man has to do is write his wife a letter of dismissal."

5 "And why did he say that?" Jesus asked. "I'll tell you why—it was a concession to your hardhearted wickedness.

6,7 But it certainly isn't God's way. For from the very first He made man and woman to be joined together permanently in marriage; therefore a man is to leave his father and mother,

8 And he and his wife are united so that they are no longer two, but one.

9 And no man may separate what God has joined together."

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MR. DEALER To redeem this coupon, mail to Knudsen Food Products, P.O. Box 1806, Clinton, Iowa 52724. You will be paid a maximum of 20¢ for coupon plus 5¢ handling charge. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons for Knudsen Frozen Low Fat Yogurt Dessert half gallons or pints must be shown upon request. Cash redemption value of 1/20 of ONE CENT. Offer void where prohibited by law. This coupon good on Knudsen Frozen Low Fat Yogurt Dessert half gallons or pints, sundae and push-ups. Any other size constitutes fraud. Offer expires May 31, 1979.

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24. Male or Female
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Supervisory member of the Special Education Program for Developmentally Disabled Children ages 3-21. Develop individualized lesson plans for children in the Special Education Program.

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WANTED: Amerigo Milk Co. wholesale route salesman or distributor. Call: 762-8844.

COLLECT 762-8844 ext. 247
Applicants must live in Seagraves. Cash deposit and car required.

COLLEGE STUDENTS AND ALL OTHER HS GRADS
Interviews are now being arranged for summer jobs. Work until September with our large international company. You can earn \$169 per week based on your productivity.

WILL TRAIN Man or Woman
Age 21 and over with High School diploma and automobile to job and collect insurance on established base \$1200-\$1500 first month. Key Personnel Consultants 4023 34th 7-21 793-8538

24. Male or Female
HELP Wanted: Managerial assistant for REA financed telephone cooperative at Lubbock, Texas. Present manager is responsible for both electric and telephone operations.

24. Male or Female
REHABILITATION Technician
Supervisory member of the Special Education Program for Developmentally Disabled Children ages 3-21. Develop individualized lesson plans for children in the Special Education Program.

24. Male or Female
SHAMPOO Technicians. Apply: 793-4333 7717 30th.

23. Of Interest Female
NEAT Experienced waitress needed for Texaco Truck Center, 3704-UPR st. 10400 Hwy, 762-9961.

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44. Livestock
HORSES For sale, children's ponies, working horses and pack mules. 797-2020.

45. Poultry
BABY Parakeets and Cockatiels for sale at the Lazy B Pet Farm. 808-6753.

47. Miscellaneous
NEW and used air conditioners, dehumidifiers, and more.

REPAIR
ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO Available At SMALLWOOD'S 3019 34th 795-5253

48. Garage Sale
THREE Family Garage Sale - 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. 797-4981.

49. Furniture
FURNITURE, including beds, dressers, and more.

46. Auctions
AUCTION LIQUIDATION
Of Collins Furniture & Appliances 313 West 5th Mainview, Tx

46. Auctions
PUBLIC AUCTION
At Auction Center, 3 miles east of city limits on I-40 Highway.

AUCTION TONIGHT
Furniture and Appliances
Apartment size gas range, copperstone deep freezer.

NO MINIMUM PRICES
OPEN ALL DAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 747-6077

47. Miscellaneous
STEAM Cleaner for greasy engines, (Brute) 330 Degrees in 30 seconds. 1200 PSI portable heater. 797-4981.

SINGER 12 REPROCESSED
Model sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped to zig zag, etc. Guaranteed \$39.95 each.

48. Garage Sale
BIG-sell-off. See Daisy's Antiques and more.

FLEA MARKET
24th & Avenue K Lubbock
Space for rent

USED TYPewriters and OTHER OFFICE MACHINES, CHAIRS, DESKS, and many OTHER ITEMS.

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50. Appliances
FREEZERS: upright white GE refrigerator, 12 cu. ft. 797-4981.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
TAKE UP payments. Mullins TV, Mullins TV, Mullins TV.

52. Musical Instru.
JACK T's Music World needs used pianos. Top Prices paid. 797-0032.

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SIDE GLANCES
THREE Family Garage Sale - 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. 797-4981.

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"CHILD abuse center? Boy, do YOU have the wrong number!"

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IR WILLS REALTORS 4630 50th. IN WOLFORTH available now! Beautiful 3-2-2 brick home in a fabulous new development for today's living.

HAMBLIN REALTORS 5004 50th 792-3886. 5017 37th, townhouse, pool, tennis court, 3-2-2, \$44,950.

Real Estate for Sale jack McQueen REALTOR. 84 Houses. 4592 21st-Brick, double garage, fireplace, separate rental in rear, large lot, immaculate, \$38,000.

RICK CANUP 793-0677 3403-73rd St. DRIVE BY: Featured Listing: Something Special! Raintree IV Addition 3602 92nd-Light & Airy Colors-Only 18 months old-Formal Dining-Garage room w/wet bar-Study (could be 4th bedroom) Isolated Master Bedroom-Full energy efficient Gorgess 11200 Sq. Ft. Just reduced to \$174,950-\$27.76 per sq. ft.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. Ed Elliott 795-2810 Ed Gotcher 799-1905 Earl & Pat Swinford 799-5471 Carolyn Conaler 799-8140 Jessie Blackard 793-1180 7804 INDIANA, Suite 701 In the new Atrium Building

Collins Co. Realtors COLLINS CARES. 4210 50th Suite E... LUBBOCK, TEXAS... 793-0761. ACREAGE: 3 bedroom, 2 Bath Home With Acreage. Well Located With Lots of Possibilities. Call For Information.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813. LAKE RAMON BEAUTY Fish or go water skiing out your back door!!! Custom built 3-2-2 with formal living and dining. Super home for entertaining. Wood sundeck off living room, den and master bedroom.

CRYSTAL CHANDELIER AND A WINDING UP-STAIRS-An upstairs bedroom opening on to a raised veranda, 3 baths, a guest house and a triple car garage. It speaks of a gracious elegant old South tradition. Call Ramona for further information. E-156

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace. Good school location. \$26,500. WOLFORTH: 3 bedroom, large den with fireplace, formal dining, corner location, side entry garage, a very different plan. \$59,950.

LERoy LAND REALTORS 3004-50th. MEMBER NMLS REALTOR RELO. Intercity Real Estate Service. 795-5506. This new listing in Melonie Park is a steal! Beautifully landscaped, this home has 4 BR 3 baths and 3 large living areas and all for \$82,500. Call Today!

ANNOUNCING... TERRA ESTATES NORTH 4TH & MILWAUKEE AVE. SUBURBAN SUBDIVISION HIGHLY RESTRICTED. NO CITY TAXES. FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT SCHOOL BUS STOPS AT YOUR FRONT DOOR. EXCLUSIVELY THE OSBORNE CO., REALTORS 744-1451

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. IDALOU Large 3 bedroom - good location - refrigerated air conditioning - new roof and plumbing. \$31,800. ALL BRICK 3-2-1 - Big kitchen - near Monterey - Double garage. \$39,950.

7806 Indiana - The Atrium. Ray Barron 745-9411 Larry Barron 795-9709 Billigan Hayes 795-4317 Pat Hunt, GRI 792-0049

It's Worth Looking Into. Perfect family home in lovely neighborhood. Priced \$55,000.00. FARRAR ESTATES Custom built beauty in Farrar Estates. Large master bedroom plus 2 other bedrooms and a study. 2 full baths. Lovely finish work. Immaculate! \$45,250.00.

DAILY OPEN HOUSE 5 p.m. 'til Dark 19th and Loop 289 MEADOWGREEN Brick Homes From \$33,900 Field Office, 5801 16th St. 795-7126

jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate SEPARATE DINING Den & game room. Patio plus cabana. Concrete slab for boat.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 792-4393. Shallowater, 3-1-1, \$25,500. Near Tech, 3-1-1, \$32,500. Kuykendall Hts., \$32,950.

BUDDY BARRON & Company. RETIRED! JUST MARRIED! Buy this 2 br. Doll House, carpet and fenced yard only \$24,950.00 call us.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. FARRAR ESTATES - Lovely home - 3 Bedroom - 2 bath - sunken tub - custom drapes, beautifully decorated - circular driveway - trailer pad for boat.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940 3833 34th 795-0611. \$29,900 FHA, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, storm cellar, storage house, no repairs needed.

MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS INC. 793-0703 4630 50th Suite 105. MELONIE PARK SOUTH-Corner lot...last one available! 80x113. WALK TO 3 SCHOOLS-Nice 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath home. Ref. air, excellent carpet. lg. country kitchen.

ENERGY SAVERS OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m. 5400 Block of 19th Street (No. 22 Brentwood Club) \$129,950 SEE THE PROVEN METHOD OF SAVING ENERGY REVERE HOMES, INC., 747-4281

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave. Jerry Lou Davis 797-9978 Priscilla Brickell 792-2567 Julie Fletcher 792-9448 Larry Jones 745-1830 Sue Ford 792-5011

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 5760-40th St. Mr. Jan Skarda 797-3098 Linda Ferguson 795-2825 Sandra Thomas 744-5080 Harold Young 799-8369 James Pope 298-4819 (Abernathy).

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. \$% Down - Choose colors, fireplace, fenced yard. 3 More to choose from. \$45,950

Regency REALTORS 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464. Laverne Mansinger 745-4393 Suzanne Murphy 797-0505 Frances Stephens 792-3587

9745- Betty Stephens Joyce Jackson Bob Trammel Nina Trammel Invest. LARRY Real Estate 3472 3rd Street

RED CA All Pro- try v.a.: Large area w/garage and under 2 bedrooms with 2 BR & office. Lovely home, storm shelter, a 500

795- Thom Real E. OPEN SUN. 4:00-6:00 p.m. 3472 3rd St. 795-9709

3333-8 8613 Ken TRADITIONAL CONTEMPORARY of brick and wood new 3 Br, 2 Bath. Under \$51,800 assume \$283

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COUNTRY Living on two beautiful acres... BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS... AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

PRICE REDUCTION in POTOMAC PARK... All Brick double garage, fireplace, 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, greenhouses window and much more

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 3232 Ave. M, MLS 743-5444

LANDMARK REALTORS... 799-5032

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... 5614 Slide Rd 792-4747

BOB GEE—BUILDER—DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY... 3 & 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths

BRADLEY, Realtors... 747-8812

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Real Estate for Sale... MATADOR REALTORS... 5492 State Road Lubbock, Texas 79414

HOMES REALTORS... 2859 34th 793-3541

QUAKER HEIGHTS... 2 Lovely 3 bedroom homes, decorated in earth tones, beautiful cabinet work

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS... 3582 Slide Road, Suite A-18

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE... 8302 Indiana 797-4316

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE... 3108 78th 4-3-2, Basement, beautiful yard & many extras

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Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... STATELY Home in Country Club

84. Houses... TEXAS Instruments plant 1 mile away

84. Houses... EQUITY Buy! Great location, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths

84. Houses... FANTASY 4-1-2-2, formal living, separate den, fireplace

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This Funny World... Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses

84. Houses... PERFECT location, within 2 blocks elementary & Jr. High schools

84. Houses... AFFORDABLE, sunken den with room, good carpet, gold storm door

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Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... PERFECT location, within 2 blocks elementary & Jr. High schools

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

ATTENTION: \$44,500 appraisal name your terms, corner, off-market, rare bargain. Consider trade-in. Call Bob Dworkin, 799-4395, Century 21 Town South Realtors, 792-2881.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BORN free - live free 2700 28th. Apartment makes payments. \$217. Park, rare, 3 bedroom front. Equity, no qualifications. Landmark Realtors, 792-7126.

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses-Bldg. to Move

FAIR Condition. Excellent single on block, 816 SF. \$248. Already on blocks. Call: 806-277-2005. Sanders Lumber.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

ALL sizes welcome. Park's washateria, water furnished. Two blocks from all schools. \$28. to \$40. monthly, depending on size. Mobile Village, Smyer 806/234-2721.

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1977 CADILLAC Coupe, power moon roof. AM/FM. Call 765-8655.

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90. Automobiles

1977 YELLOW Cadillac. 11,000 miles. Very clean. \$2500. 765-8655.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

WELL kept 3-2-2 brick, refrigerated air, gas heat, fireplace, large patio, pretty yard. \$32,900. 792-2881.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

UNIQUE floor plan - 2 room fire place, large patio, pretty yard. \$32,900. 792-2881.

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses-Bldg. to Move

BEAUTIFUL, Town & Country 14x70 Mobile Home. Two bedrooms, two bath, ice maker, refrigerator, air disposal. Buy equity \$400. Take up payments. \$197.91. Call 792-2604.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes

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90. Automobiles

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1977 BUICK LeSabre, loaded, 14,000 miles. \$3,995. 792-2881.

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90. Automobiles

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Gene Messer FORD. 1977 Ford Custom LWB, 400 V-8, power, factory air, low mileage, like new \$5495.

Gene Messer FORD. 1977 Dodge D300, LWB, 360 V-8, power, auto, radio, heater, clean, sharp work truck \$4495.

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Montgomery Motors 19th Anniversary SAVINGS. 1977 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Brougham coupe, everything on it, \$5695.

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

1977 CHEV CAMARO Type LT, yellow, auto/trans A/C, tilt, AM with tape, 316,000 miles	<b>\$5695</b>
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1977 MARQUIS BRO-4 dr. brown, brown cloth interior, power seats & windows, cruise, tilt, AM & FM	<b>\$5695</b>
1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Passenger S.W. C. Cam color, brown cloth interior, 460 V-8, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM FM Stereo, Twin comfort seats, 6 way elect seat, passenger recliner, Elect windows, door locks Luggage carriers	<b>\$4495</b>
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin comfort seats tilt speed control, AM FM 6 way Elect seat, elect. windows, one owner, nice	<b>\$4650</b>
1976 CADILLAC CPE DE VILLE, dark gray Metallic Landau roof, light gray leather interior, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM & FM TAPE, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. seats, door locks, Nice Cadillac	<b>\$5850 \$6250</b>
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 & Way Elect. Seats, Elect. Windows, One owner, Cream Puff 37,000 Miles	<b>\$4850</b>
1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 Turquoise/Vinyl Roof Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Speed Control, AM FM Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Elect. Windows, Nice one owner, Cougar, 32,000 Miles	<b>\$5050</b>
1975 DATSUN B210 4 dr. Blue — 4 speed trans, 27,000 actual miles, radio, and heat, extra nice	<b>\$2595</b>
1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Dr — Blue-white, V-top, blue cloth interior, PS & PB, air, cruise, AM, FM, 60-40 seats, 22,000 actual miles	<b>\$4895</b>
1975 THUNDERBIRD white white vinyl roof & red leather interior, Tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, 6 way elect seat, door locks, Nice bird	<b>\$4450</b>
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1974 PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN 7 Passenger, 514 wagon White blue vinyl interior, 400 cu V-8 power steering power brakes, Factory air, luggage carrier, cruise control, New tires	<b>\$1950 \$2150</b>
1974 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE White color 4 dr cloth interior, AM FM, stereo tape, cruise, elect seats, elect windows, loaded, 44,000 actual miles	<b>\$5495</b>
1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4 Door Sedan Cream brown vinyl roof, V-8, auto trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air	<b>\$1150</b>

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74 Pontiac 2 Dr. H.T. 2495  
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**'78 FORD LTD 4-DR  
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302 V-8  
Fac. Air  
Speed  
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**'78 BILL BLASS MARK V, New Loaded Moon Roof** SAVE

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This Weeks Specials**

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**78 BUICK REGAL Limited beautiful Cpe and like new. Loaded with equipment** 6695

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**76 CHEVROLET PICKUP SILVERADO with AM FM Stereo tape, cruise, tilt, power, air, automatic, 350 V-8 with Deluxe, Camper Shell** 5195

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**75 280Z by Datsun AM FM stereo tape, wheels, 4 speed. Nice as you can find.** 5895

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78 Cutlass Celica Cpe — 78 Mazda GLC — 77 Buick LeSabre Custom 4 dr. — 77 Firebird — 77 Gran Prix — 77 Camaro — 77 Ford Ranchero P U — 77 Monte Carlo Landau — 77 Caprice Cpe — 77 Ford LTD Cpe — 77 Datsun B210 — 77 Trans AM — 77 Chrysler Cordoba — 76 Cougar XR7 — 76 Mazda Cosmo — 76 Comet 4 dr. — 74 Datsun F10 St. Wagon — 76 Ford LTD 4 dr. — 76 Mazda Miser Sta. Wagon — 75 Maverick — 75 Rabbit — 75 Ford Granada Cpe — 74 Pontiac Coupe — 74 Buick Regal — 74 Pickup — 74 Mazda Brougham — 73 Mercury Montego — 73 Ford LTD 4 dr. — 73 Ford Courier P U — 73 Mazda B1600 P U

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1976 HONDA CYCC Like new	3099
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1974 CAPRICE CLASSIC Loaded, Loaded	2599
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1974 AMBASSADOR WAGON Loaded, Nice	1899
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With the purchase of any NEW 1978 CHEVROLET or with the purchase of any MODERN USED CAR thru July 31st.

## Z-28's Arriving Daily



**\$4388<sup>88</sup>**

## CHEVETTE 2 Door

No. 86066 Lt. Camel  
Nicely Equipped  
40 MPG Highway 30 MPG City  
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## 6 MONTE CARLOS \$5888<sup>88</sup>

V. 8, Automatic, Air, Rally Wheels, w/Walls, Sport Mirrors

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1977 CHEVROLET MALIBU S/W Blue V/8, AT, AC, PS, PB, STP 778	<b>\$4499</b>
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1977 MERCURY MONARCH Cpe Beige, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, 22,000 Miles, ST R640	<b>\$4999</b>
1977 OLDS CUTLASS BROUGHAM Black/white, 27,091 miles, Special, STK #P-758	<b>\$5699</b>
1976 FORD MAVERICK 4 dr. Sd. Blue 6 cyl. AT, PS, PB, AC, only 35,000 miles, ST 84013A	<b>\$2999</b>
1976 DODGE ASPEN CPE Lt. Green 6 cyl. 3 speed 5185026A	<b>\$2799</b>
1976 CHEVROLET VEGA S/W Silver 4 cyl. 4 speed, AC, ST83010A	<b>\$2599</b>
1976 CHEVROLET MONZA TOWN CPE White 4 cyl. 4 speed, only 18,000 518110A	<b>\$2699</b>
1977 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE Cream Gold, 28,667 miles, Special, STK P8168	<b>\$8499</b>
1976 BUICK SKYHAWK Beige, V6, 5 Speed, A/C, Only 17,000 miles, STK 820508	<b>\$3999</b>
1977 CAMARO LT Gold, 19,532 miles, Loaded, STK #P757	<b>\$5399</b>
1975 CADILLAC ELDORADO Brown, Loaded, One Owner, S1k 88528A	<b>\$4499</b>
1974 CHEVROLET M/C Brown/Tan V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, Bucket Seats, Console ST 81124A	<b>\$3399</b>
1973 BUICK CENTURIAN CPE, White on White, V8, AT, PS, PB, AC, One Owner, 62,000 Miles ST 871775A	<b>\$2699</b>

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**1978 BUICK RIVIERA** Light blue with Landau heavy padded white top, matching interior with divided front seat, electric on both sides, power windows, electric door locks, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM Stereo Tape with C.B. Chrome sport wheels, automatic climate control, twin sport mirrors, lighted vanity mirror, one of our own cars with less than 10,000 miles. New Car List, 11,304.50  
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**1978 BUICK LESABRE** Custom 2 Door Hardtop-Radio, climate control, heat and air conditioner, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, electric windows, electric door locks, 60/40 divided electric seat. A real sharp green with white vinyl top, plush green velour interior, sport chrome wheels, only 4100 miles, another one of our own choice automobiles. New Car List, 9015.50.

**1978 BUICK REGAL Turbo 3.8** Liter-One of those much sought after cars. It is a loaded, like-new sport coupe, only 6,000 miles, burgundy accent paint, burgundy plush velour interior, 60/40 electric seat, electric windows, electric door locks, AM/FM Stereo cassette radio, climate control, heat and air conditioner, twin sport mirrors, lighted vanity mirror, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, wire spoke wheel covers, steel belted Radial tires. You will like this one. New Car List, 8390.88  
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**1978 BUICK LIMITED** Park Avenue 2 Door-White with white heavy padded top, plush Park Ave. burgundy velour interior, automatic climate control, cruise control, tilt telescope steering wheel, AM/FM Stereo 8 track with 40 channel C.B. sport mirrors, lighted vanity mirror, electric seat on both sides, electric recliner on passenger seat, electric windows, electric door locks, sport chrome wheels. Our own demonstrator with only 3000—miles, new car extended warranty, a super buy. New Car List, 11,779.50  
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**1977 Buick Limited 4 Door-Top quality, loaded with all the equipment, white on white, burgundy velour interior, it has all the goodies and pluses.**  
Only **6895.00**

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1974 Plymouth Satellite 2 dr. #23252A, V-8, automatic, air conditioning	\$2195
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1975 Dodge Charger SE #42202A, V-8, automatic, air conditioned, sharp. Save \$300 on this one. Was \$3895.00 Now	\$3395
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(Two) 1974 FORD WT-9000 Tractor, RV-71 Detroit, RT-910 trans., R4-340 suspension, sleeper cab, 10,000x20 tires, new paint, No's P-68 & P-63	\$16,500 each
1977 F-250 PICKUP, 460 V-8, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, aux. fuel tank, clean truck, 21,000 miles	\$4795
1966 F-100, v-8, standard shift, nice old pickup	\$795

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# Man Freed In Holdup Trial Here

Defendant Tommy Earl Davis was acquitted by a jury Thursday of an aggravated robbery charge resulting from the 1977 holdup of a drive-in restaurant.

It took jurors in Judge William R. Shaver's 140th District Court only about 30 minutes to determine Davis, 27, who lived at 2217 Quail Avenue at the time of the incident, was innocent of the allegation.

Jurors returned the verdict after Davis took the witness stand to testify that he was at home at the time the holdup occurred.

The account was backed by testimony from the defendant's wife, who also said her husband was at home until just after midnight April 6, 1977.

The state had alleged that Davis participated in the armed robbery of George's Burger Barn at 1710 Southeast Drive. The robbery reportedly occurred about 11:30 p.m. April 5.

Defense attorney Bill Wischkaemper argued that the state had patently failed to prove its circumstantial evidence case.

Wischkaemper stressed that no witnesses at the scene identified Davis or linked him with the crime.

State witnesses during the trial had indicated two men — one sporting pink curlers in his hair — walked up to a service window, ordered some food and paid for it before one of the duo produced a pistol.

Davis Thursday testified he was in the company of co-defendant Sylvester Menefee sometime after the robbery, but said Menefee did not come by to pick him up at his residence until about 12:10 a.m. April 6.

Davis said Menefee was wearing pink hair curlers when he came by. Wischkaemper asked Davis if, had he known a robbery had been committed and that one of the suspects wore hair curlers, he would have gone riding with a man wearing curlers about two hours after the holdup.

Davis indicated he would not have done so. "I hadn't heard anything about any robbery," he said.

Also Thursday, defense witness Mary Walker corroborated portions of Davis's testimony. She said Davis, in Menefee's company, came by to pick her up after midnight.

George Georgopoulos, operator of the restaurant, had testified earlier one of the two bandits was wearing pink rollers. He said he believed the other robber was the one who carried the pistol.

Another witness, a customer, indicated she was not aware of anything unusual until she saw two men running from the establishment. She also mentioned that one of the men wore curlers.

Georgopoulos indicated there was around \$45 to \$50 in the cash register.

Employee Roy Ochoa testified the gun was first leveled at him. Ochoa said he saw no one in the courtroom who resembled either of the two men.

Georgopoulos and the female customer both indicated that, before the holdup, they noticed the two men in an auto with two females.

Officer Max Wilkinson testified that he stopped an auto in the 1900 block of 19th Street about 1:15 or 1:20 a.m. after noticing it was occupied by two males, one wearing pink hair curlers, and two females.

He identified Davis as the driver of the vehicle and Menefee as a passenger. Menefee, he said, had on pink curlers.

Officer Pat Hastings said a pistol was found in the auto.

Ochoa had earlier testified that the pistol in question was not the gun used in the holdup. Ochoa said the gun which was used seemed silver in color.

Wilkinson and Hastings both testified that the pistol did not seem as shiny as it did when they first saw it. Hastings opined that, if the blue-steel weapon were in the same condition as when he first saw it and it were exhibited under fluorescent lighting at night, it would in his opinion have a silverish tinge.

# Area Vo Ag Teachers To Be Honored

AUSTIN (Special) — The Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, which will hold an in-service education workshop July 31 through Aug. 1 in Fort Worth, will honor several South Plains individuals and organizations at its annual awards program.

J. T. Crumley, vocational agriculture teacher in the Roosevelt Independent School District near Lubbock, will be recognized for his 35 years of service to the vocational agriculture program in Texas.

He has led and directed the members of the Roosevelt FFA Chapter in earning and receiving many awards and honors in leadership contests, judging contests and livestock shows.

Over 20 members have earned their Lone Star Farmer Degree in the Texas FFA Association and three are American Farmers in the National FFA Association.

Don Stegall, vocational agriculture teacher in Floydada, will be honored for his outstanding work with publicity on radio.

The Distinguished Service Award will be given to radio station KKYN in Plainview for its promotion of vocational agriculture education. Bruce Campbell is the station manager.

The Bovina Lions Club also will be recognized for its outstanding promotion of the statewide program in the public schools.

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**Legal Notices**

**99. Legal Notices**  
BID NOTICE  
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Electronic Laboratory Equipment until 2:00 PM (C.D.T.), July 25, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Independent School District

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 3411 South Loop 289 in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Pizza Inn. The Pizza Inn, Inc. F.J. Spillman President  
Les Hicks Vice President-Finance  
R.E. Kelly Vice President-Marketing  
Walter J. Sodeman Vice President-Fran. Mktg.  
Jerry E. Watts Vice President-Real Estate  
Raymond L. Champoux Vice President-Fran. Ser.  
George W. Wragg Vice President-Distribution  
Charles B. Cannon Secretary  
Ry L. Wise, Sr. Treasurer

BID NOTICE  
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Accordion Folding Door Partition Installation until 2:00 PM (C.D.T.), July 27, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
Rupert Pearce  
Director of Purchasing  
Lubbock Independent School District

BID NOTICE  
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for Transportation Fuel Storage and Dispensing System until 2:00 PM (C.D.T.), July 27, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1628 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
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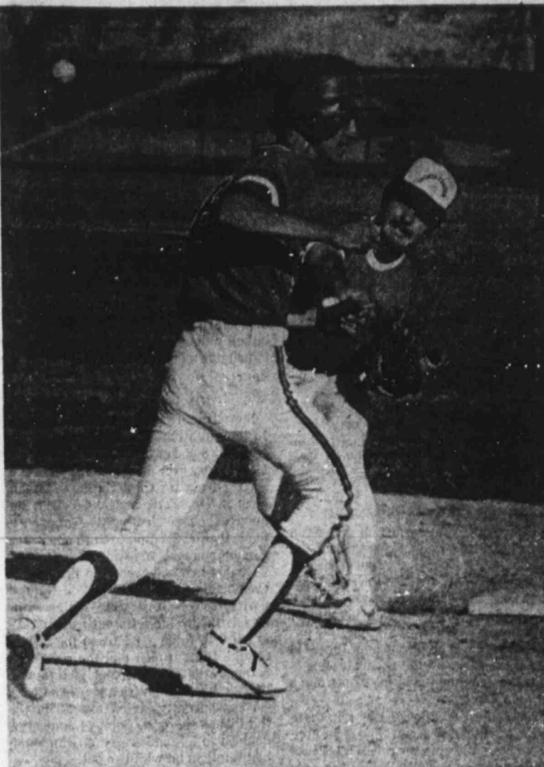
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# Young Paces Fem Open



RACE—It's a contest to see which arrives first—the baseball or Lubbock Cardinal Sam Law at second base during Thursday night's game in the West Region NBC Baseball Tournament. The ball won, as the Chaps' Mike Gaylor takes the peg and applies the tag. The Cards won the contest 13-5 to advance in the tourney. (Related Story, Page 2, Sec. D) (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Donna Caponi Young birdied the last hole for a three-under-par 68 that lifted her two strokes clear of the field and three in front of rookie sensation Nancy Lopez in Thursday's first round of the 28th U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship.

The score, compiled in muggy haze with the heat and humidity reaching toward the mid-90s, matched the best first-round total ever in the women's American national championship and set the record for the hilly, 6,115-yard Country Club of Indianapolis course.

"This tournament means an awful lot to me," said Mrs. Young, who scored consecutive U.S. Open triumphs in 1969 and 1970. "As a two-time winner, I'd love to win again. Maybe that's why I worked so hard out there."

Two shots back were defending champion Hollis Stacy, who had to birdie her last two holes for a 70, Alexandra Reinhardt and obscure rookie Vicki Ferguson, who hasn't finished in the top 10 in this season and has missed the cut in 11 of 19 starts.

"I'm relieved to have the first round out of the way," said the highly competitive Miss Stacy, whose prankster personality has won her the nickname "Spacey." "I've been thinking about nothing but this tournament for several months. Now I don't have to worry about it. I'm into it."

Miss Lopez, this week completing the most spectacular rookie season ever compiled by either male or female golfer, had almost the same comment after her round of par 71.

"It's always a relief to get a good first-round score on the board," said the 21-year-old whose personality and accomplishments have caught the fancy of golfing America.

"It's a good score for this course. Now I can improve. If you shoot a really low score in the first round it's difficult to improve and that can affect you mentally."

"I'm hitting the ball well and I'm sure the putts will start falling for me." She missed two par-savers of about five feet, failed on another for a birdie from about seven feet and missed four of the last six greens in a less-than-spectacular finish.

"That course really wears you down."

## Women's Golf Scoreboard

Donna Caponi Young	34-34-68
Hollis Stacy	34-34-70
Alexandra Reinhardt	35-35-70
Vicki Ferguson	35-35-70
Nancy Lopez	36-37-71
a-Noreen Uihlein	36-35-71
Janet Coles	35-34-71
a-Cynthia Hill	36-37-71
Sharon Miller	37-35-72
Joann Washam	39-33-72
Donna White	37-35-72
Janet Anderson	35-37-72
a-Maria Anderson	35-37-72
a-Debbie Hall	35-38-72
Judy Rankin	38-35-73
Laura Blough	37-36-73
JoAnne Carner	37-34-73
a-Carol Sempie	37-36-73
Bonnie Lasser	36-37-73
Betty Burfeindt	36-38-74
Pam Higgins	36-38-74
a-Beth Barry	37-37-74
Jane Blalock	36-38-74
Shelly Hamlin	36-38-74
Sandra Spuzich	37-37-74
Jerilyn Britz	37-37-74
Dorothy Garmain	36-38-74
Judy Kimball	38-34-74
Betsy King	37-37-74
Mickey Wright	36-35-74
Carla Glasgow	39-34-75
Jan Stephenson	37-38-75
a-Beth Daniel	35-40-75
Peggy Conley	38-39-75
Morie Breezy	36-39-75
Heleen Beth Duntz	37-38-75
Mary Dwyer	37-38-75
Laura Howe	38-37-75
Susan Lynn	39-34-75
a-Judith Oliver	39-34-75
Pat Burge	36-39-75
Carole Jo Skala	36-39-75
Patty Sheehan	35-40-75
Beth Stone	35-40-75
Amy Alcott	38-37-75
Nancy Little	37-35-75
Mrs. Robert Meyers	36-39-75
Mary Mills	39-37-76
Sylvia Bertolaccini	37-39-76
Kathy Cornelius	38-38-76
Kathy Whitworth	38-38-76
Barbara Messner	38-38-76
a-Julie Greene	38-38-76
Beth Solomon	36-40-76
Pat Bradley	38-38-76
Debbie Massey	38-38-76
Janet Aulisio	39-37-76
Jill Endicott	37-39-76
Clifford Ann Creed	42-34-76
Kathy Martin	39-37-76
Marlene Hauge	39-37-76
Bonnie Bryant	36-40-76
Lily Wu	37-39-76
Mary Alice Canney	38-39-77
Maria Astorlogos	39-38-77
Al Yu	39-38-77
a-Christa Johnson	39-38-77
Sandra Palmer	39-38-77
Barbara Messner	39-38-77
Louis Bruce	39-38-77
a-Brenda Goldsmith	39-38-77
Sue Keeney	39-38-77
Joice Kaslarski	40-38-77
Kathy Ahern	36-42-78
Confance Chittemi	36-42-78
a-Peggy Kirby	39-39-78
a-Mari McDougall	38-40-78
Kathy McMullen	42-34-78
Barbara Barrow	40-38-78
Betsy Cullen	37-41-78
Angie Lass Crocker	39-39-78
Margie Masters	40-38-78
a-Margaret Leonard	40-38-78
Lee Burge	35-43-78
Sandra Post	35-43-78
Sue Roberts	39-40-79
a-Licia Oyer	38-41-79
a-Nancy Porter	38-41-79
Marilyn Smith	37-42-79
Joann Prentice	40-39-79

**D SPORTS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday July 21, 1978

## Eagle Enables Green To Grab Phillie Lead

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hubert Green, shooting for his third triumph of the 1978 pro golf tour, fired a 65 and took a one-stroke lead over Jack Nicklaus Thursday in the first round of the \$250,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Green, 31, winner of the Hawaiian and Heritage tournaments this year, went out early and included four birdies and an eagle in his six-under-par round over the 6,615-yard Whitmarsh course in suburban Philadelphia.

Nicklaus was among the late starters and carded seven birdies and two bogeys for a 66 over the par-71 course. Nicklaus, winner of last week's British Open, said he played reasonably well in this designated tournament — all the top stars must play.

Another stroke back in the competition for a \$50,000 first prize, was a group of eight, including Ben Crenshaw, who tied for second in the British Open; Bill Rogers, Hale Irwin, David Graham, Bruce

Lietzke and rookie Jim Nelford, a former Canadian Amateur Champion.

Andy Bean, the tour's leading money winner and a three-time winner this year, led a group of 11 at 68. Tom Watson, another triple winner and second to Bean on the money list, was at 69, along with Lee Trevino.

U.S. Open champion Andy North, Lanny Wadkins, Gene Littler, Dave Hill and Mark Hayes, were among 23 who carded 70.

Both Green and Nicklaus agreed that the short rough and soft greens made the course play comparatively easy.

Green, who won here in 1974 and set the tournament 72-hole record of 271, said he putted well for the first time in several months.

Green's only bogey came on the 405-yard second hole when he exploded from a bunker over the green. After that, he rolled in birdie putts of 12, 3, 5, 6 and 15 feet. He hit a five-wood 25 feet from the hole on the par 5 fifth and canned it for an eagle.

Nicklaus, who candidly admitted he would rather be home than forced to play after his third British Open victory, said he was here to play golf and supported the designated tournament philosophy.

"I played well. I'm in good position in the tournament. I have no problems," Nicklaus said. He explained that his biggest problem after a major tournament was that it meant he was away from his family for three weeks — one week preparing for the major tournament, one week playing in it and now playing the designated event.

"My kids need parents at home more at this time," Nicklaus said.

Nicklaus started on the 10th hole in the field of 156 vying for the 70 places and ties open for the televised final two rounds. He birdied 12 with a 2 1/4-foot putt, rolled in a five-footer for a birdie on 15, but bogeyed 18 after encountering bunker and rough trouble.

On the front nine, Nicklaus had birdie putts of 2 1/2, 5, 3, 12 and 3 feet. He shaved a stroke off par on four of the last five holes on the front side. He had a bogey on the 235-yard par 3 fourth when he slid off the side of the green and used a sand wedge to try and lift the ball back. It was seven feet short and he missed the putt.

Crenshaw, who finished two strokes behind Nicklaus last week at St. Andrews in Scotland, had an eagle on five with a 25-foot chip shot into the cup, and three birdies. He had one bogey.

Former Texas Tech golfer Jeff Mitchell went 36-38-74 during Thursday's opening round.

**COACH NEEDED**  
HART (Special)—A head boys' basketball coach is needed here. The job will include assisting the football coach and teaching social studies. Interested persons should contact Buddy Pierce, the Athletic Director, at 938-2140. The opening became available when Mike Martin resigned and went to Friendship High School.



## Don Henry ... Of Kickers And Collectors

WHEN TIME AND space run short... It'll be almost like old-home week at the high school coaching school next week in Houston. Serving as assistant coach for the South basketballers will be Mark Davis, the ex-Lubbock High center who later played at Tech, and the trainer for the North football squad will be Bucky Taylor, who was ankle-taper for the Raider game when Davis was playing.

North football mentor Don Beck was instrumental in the selection of Taylor, now the trainer at Mesquite High School.

And did you notice the name of one of the San Angelo players in the NBC tournament? The guy was a pitcher—by the name of Winger... It's time for nostalgia buffs to head for Midland next Thursday night. Bob Feller, one for whom the all-time great tag was coined, will be throwing to a group of media types prior to the Midland Cubs' Texas League game. The pregame strikeout show will begin at 6:45 p.m.

DON'T WE ALL wish to get away from it all once in a while? To do just that, and in an effort to get coordinated and tuned in together for their first assault on the collegiate football world together, Rex Dockery and his Tech grid staff will retreat to a North Texas lake resort in another ten days for a period of undisturbed consultation... Maybe it's the height of something, but a TV station at Houston televised that rookie scrimmage between the Oilers and KC earlier this week.

Another Dockery innovation: A preschool invitation to some of the state's top footballers to visit the Tech campus with their parents. This is a deal where the youngsters pay their own way, get a look at the campus in what Dockery called an academic session. "So many schools, like SMU and Texas and Rice, are situated so that the kids see their campuses sometime during the school year on some kind of trip. And, thus, many of the kids have never seen Tech until they come here for their official visit. Now, they will know more about our school." More than 35 prospects already have accepted invitations to the August gettogether...

AFTER FOUR YEARS away from home, Joseph Kemei welcomed a chance to return to his native Kenya this summer. The West Texas State runner was invited to return and compete for a spot on the national team his country will send to this summer's Commonwealth Games in Canada. He finished seventh in the 1500 meters in that national competition, not good enough for the national team. So he'll be returning to the U.S. in August to attend WT on an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

Tech centerfielder Randy Newton, playing baseball in Houston this summer, hit .220 and has been named to the Kari Young all-star team which will be bidding for a second straight state champi-

onship this summer... That local fm station that will be broadcasting Tech's battle with Texas this year: Its range at night, we're told, is out as far as Tatum, N.M., and also fm now reaches 98 per cent of all radios...

**NICKNAMES DEPT.:** TECH plays its second home game next winter against the Northern Montana basketballers. They go by the tag of Northern Lights... Someone asked former Rice QB Tommy Kramer if playing behind durable Fran Tarkenton bothered him. "When you're the youngest of 11 children, you learn to be patient."

There was this sign fluttering in the breeze at Minnesota's Metropolitan Stadium recently: "Calvin (Griffith) is our DH — Designated Halfwit"... Not all jocks' interests run to tennis shoes and bronzed chin straps. Cleburne Price is track coach at Texas and Joe Black is a Dallas golf pro and currently treasurer of the PGA, and both spend their off hours circulating in art galleries—especially the western variety—looking, buying and appreciating. "One of my first (Western oil paintings)," said Black, "I bought at an auction for almost nothing. Now, it's worth about ten times what I paid for it."

**AND HOW DO the coaches feel about the new rule for this fall returning the football to the line of scrimmage outside the 20 after missed field goals?** Well, depends on who has the kickers. Of the men tutoring the country's top 15 returning field goalers, eight opposed the rule, five favored it. Overall, the major college coaches okayed the new rule 4-1. "Field goals get boring, especially when they're against you," says Baylor's Grant Teaff (who was burned last year by 65 and 64-yarders by Aggie Tony Franklin). And says Arkansas' Lou Holtz: The old rule was a farce of the game. "Arkansas' record-setting kicker has graduated." But, claims Tulane (with no kicker in that top 15): "The true kickers will now come forward; not the nickel-and-dime ones."

said Miss Lopez, winner of seven tournaments this year including a record five in a row.

She was tied with Janet Coles and two amateurs, Noreen Uihlein of Barrington, R.I., and former national amateur champ Cynthia Hill of Colorado Springs, Colo.

JoAnne Carner and 1977 Player of the Year Judy Rankin of Midland were at 73. Jane Blalock, a three-time winner this season, shot 74. Current amateur titleholder Beth Daniel was at 75.

Mrs. Young, playing late in the day,

chipped in for a birdie on the eighth hole and went to three under par with consecutive birdies from the 10-foot range on the 12th and 13th holes. Coming in, however, she said she became "very tired, really running out of steam."

And she bogeyed the 17th, driving into the rough and missing the green. That cut her margin to one shot.

But she flipped an approach up the hill to the elevated green on No. 18 and knocked in the six-foot birdie that put her two ahead.

## National-Class Tanker Signs With Tech

Texas Tech swimming coach Jim McNally went to the preliminaries Thursday in describing his latest swimming signee, a national-class schoolboy.

In announcing the signing of Jay Johnson of Glendale, Ariz., to a Tech letter-of-intent, McNally said, "He is probably the best all-around swimmer we've ever recruited."

Johnson, the sixth Raider swimmer signed this summer, is a former national age-group (15-16) champion in the 200-meter individual medley (1:56), 400-meter individual medley (4:05), and 1500-meter freestyle (15:55).

McNally said Johnson was coached by former Olympic 200 freestyle champion Mike Burton. The Tech recruit is scheduled to compete in the national AAU meet next month.

Previously recruited by Tech were Richie O'Neill and Sidney Glenn of Midland High, Steve Elliott of Amarillo, and David Ammons and Mike Leach of Seabrook.

## Roses Streak Reaches 33

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Luzinski's bases-loaded single highlighted a two-run Philadelphia sixth inning and led the Phillies to an 8-6 victory over Cincinnati while the Reds' Pete Rose hit safely in his 33rd consecutive game.

Rose's hit, a two-out infield single in the fifth, keyed a three-run Reds rally that lifted Cincinnati into a 5-5 tie.

(Baseball Roundup, Page 2, Sec. D)

tion's double and Ken Henderson's single to tie the score 6-6 in the sixth.

Philadelphia rallied for two runs in its half of the sixth. Consecutive singles by Jerry Martin and Larry Bowa and an intentional walk to Mike Schmidt loaded the bases. Luzinski's hit scored Martin and Jose Cardenal, pinch hitting for Heberner, drove in Bowa with a sacrifice fly.

The Phillies victimized Reds pitching for 15 hits, including six doubles. The victory went to reliever Warren Brusstar, 3-0, who gave up a run in 12-3 innings after replacing starter Jim Kaat.

Manny Sarmiento, 7-6, took the loss, allowing two runs in relief of Cincinnati starter Tom Hume.

## Girls State Tourney Slated Here

Female athletes between the age of 16 and 18 will invade Lubbock Saturday for the beginning of the Texas Amateur Athletic Association State Softball tourney at Mackenzie Park.

Sixteen teams from around the state—including two from Lubbock—will compete in the double-elimination tournament with the finals scheduled for Sunday. The TAAF tourney is sponsored by the City Parks & Recreation Department.

The Lubbock contenders are Metro Optical and Lampe Construction. Lampe, with an 8-0 record, won the local championship as well as the regional crown. Play begins at 11 a.m. on fields No. 2 and 3 at Mackenzie Park with Lampe facing East Grand Baptist from Dallas in the first game.

Games will continue through 10:40 p.m. Saturday, and the championship tilt is scheduled for 1:40 p.m. Sunday.

Other teams in the slow-pitch tourney include Fort Worth Northside Stars, Austin Bruisers, Kingsville Bandits, Grand Prairie Hoppers, Corpus Christi Junior Cardinals, Hurst Saints, Corpus Christi Hustlers, Baytown Beauties, Hurst Blue Angels, Houston First Presbyterian, Alice VFW, Wichita Falls Tomahawk Halfbreeds and the Fort Worth Dusters.

## Two Olympic Site Talked

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The mayors of Detroit and Windsor met Thursday to discuss the possibility of the two cities bidding for the 1984 Summer Olympic Games.

The meeting was arranged after Windsor Mayor Bert Weeks called Coleman Young, mayor of Detroit, on Wednesday following reports that Los Angeles may withdraw its bid to hold the Games.

Young said he did not think the Olympics had ever been held internationally and that the history of co-operation between the two cities would be symbolic of the international solidarity represented by the Olympics. He said he would assign a staff member to study it.

The two officials also discussed a feasibility study on an aerial tramway to join both cities across the Detroit River.

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## Arizona Set For Debut

TUCSON (AP) — "Enough has been said about going into the Pac," says Arizona football Coach Tony Mason. "It's time to quit talking about it and get in it."

Arizona joins Arizona State this fall in the schools' first year in the Pacific 10 Conference, but Mason says he's going ahead as usual this year despite the move up.

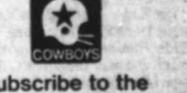
"There's nothing different. Football is football. All you can do is prepare with what you have," Mason says.

Arizona was 5-7 last year in the Western Athletic Conference, and finished with a 3-4 league record, tied for fifth. Mason, in his second year here, feels the Wildcats will do well to match that record this year in light of games with football powerhouses such as Michigan, Texas Tech and UCLA. Preseason forecasts place Arizona no higher than fifth in the league, and as low as eighth.

But Mason has his charges on a rigorous schedule of off-season exercise, including weight-lifting.

The coaches, too, have been busy preparing, revising playbooks and examining game films.

Clinics were held last week at various spots around the country to determine how the players were progressing.



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STONES EXPLAINS—Dwight Stones applies the words and gestures of a trial lawyer as he explains his position in his challenge to the AAU over his suspension. (AP Laserphoto)

# Stones Seeks To Overtake AAU Penalty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — High jumper Dwight Stones, twice an Olympic bronze medal winner, challenged the Amateur Athletic Union and called the organization "corrupt, antiquated and self-serving" as he filed suit Thursday seeking to regain his amateur status.

Stones, 25, went to Superior Court seeking a temporary injunction to permit him to compete again in international meets. He and three women athletes were suspended by the AAU for failure to assign the organization money won in last winter's Superstars television show.

Stones won \$33,000 in the televised competition while Jane Frederick, Kate Schmidt and Francie Larrieu won lesser amounts.

"This suit does not involve the three girls," Stones said in a news interview just outside the courthouse. "I'm used to being a guinea pig and I'm that again."

Attorney Peter de Krassel, representing Stones, said, "It is our firm belief, based on all the evidence, that the AAU officials engage in practices contrary to the best interests of amateur athletes in this country."

Stones, former world record holder in the high jump both outdoors and indoors, said the suit was his "only recourse to be able to compete in the 1980 Olympic Games," adding:

"The AAU is self-centered, destructive and serves only the personal economic interests of its officials. I wish they would practice what they preach."

"If pushed, I will bring out a lot of things the AAU has done. It gives no representation to the athletes."

"I would like the amateur system to be changed."

Stones' suit, if successful, could bring about a change but is opposed by the bodies controlling amateur athletics both nationally and internationally.

The AAU suspended Stones and the three women on June 29 and the International Amateur Athletic Federation barred them from further competition.

In the Stones case, the basic consideration was the assignment of his \$33,000 to

his own Desert Oasis Track Club, which is controlled by his family and is incorporated in California as a profit organization.

The high jumper said the registration committee of the South Pacific AAU offered him an option of giving 2-3 of the money to the AAU and he refused.

"I was told by John Holt, general secretary of the IAAF, that I could give the money to the Desert Oasis Track Club," Stones said. "That is what I did and none of it has been spent. We want to develop the club as a facility for track and field athletes of the future."

Local AAU officials said Holt denied such authorization.

Stones' suit stated:

"Any and all prize money won in competition must be turned over to the AAU or disposed of as the AAU sees fit. While athletes pay dues and compete for free, the profits of defendants are big business. Expulsion or suspension from the local Association Member and/or the AAU is the forced termination of the athlete's career."

Stones' petition added, "The purpose of defendant's agreements and its acts is to monopolize the field of track and field and reap all of the financial gains to be had therein."

The high jumper said, "AAU officials have said they were 'out to get me' but I have never done anything wrong. I want to compete in Europe this summer. My body says it shouldn't be here, it should be in Europe."



NOW, COACH?—New Washington Redskins coach Jack Pardee stands beside his veteran quarterback Bill Kilmer during a practice session at the Redskins' fall camp at Carlisle, Pa. A young fan gets into the early instructions between Washington leaders. (AP Laserphoto)

# Carter, Beck, Moses Get State Honors

AMARILLO (AP) — Mike Carter of Dallas Jefferson, who threw the shot put farther this season than any other schoolboy in the nation, was named by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Thursday as Texas' outstanding high school track athlete.

The Amarillo chamber also released the names of the recipients of its "out-

standing athlete" honors in five other sports. The Amarillo chamber has named the top athletes for the past 16 years.

Brad Beck, all-state runningback from Perryton, was announced earlier as the state's No. 1 high school football player. He signed to play with the University of Texas.

The other winners are Jerry Davis, West Oso, basketball; Pam Hill, Beaumont South Park, tennis; Greg Chapman, Austin LBJ, golf; and John Moses, Houston Bellaire, baseball.

Carter had the nation's five longest shot put heaves this season among high school athletes. His longest throw was 71 feet 1 1/2 inches. A junior, Carter has won the state championship twice. He recently represented the United States in the dual track and field meet with the Soviets in Russia.

Davis, a 6-6 senior, averaged over 35 points and 20 rebounds a game for West Oso this past season and took his team to the state tournament for the third time. Davis was all-state each of the three years and signed a letter-of-intent at the University of Detroit.

Miss Hill won state in tennis for Beaumont South Park this year. She became one of a few athletes who have won a state championship four years in a row.

Chapman won Class AAAA medalist honors in golf. The Austin golfer's score was 73-71-144 over two days, it was the lowest score of any golfer in the state meet.

Moses pitched Houston Bellaire to the state championship. Bobby Moegle, baseball coach of Lubbock Monterey, said after watching Moses in the state tournament, "He's a little bit too overpowering for high school people."

Moses will play baseball for Blynn Junior College in Brenham.

# Gophers Deny Getting Money

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Many of the central figures who allegedly received illegal loans by University of Minnesota football coach Cal Stoll have denied receiving any money and Stoll says an investigation by the National College Athletic Association is needed to clear his name.

"I would welcome an investigation by the NCAA because that's my recourse," Stoll said Wednesday. "Otherwise I've got to sit here and take it. I guess. The whole thing is full of lies, innuendo and hearsay, but what can you do about it?"

The Minnesota Daily, the campus newspaper, reported in a copyrighted story Tuesday that more than two dozen players were aware of Stoll's reputation as an available loan source.

Wednesday, however, many players were adamant in their denials of any such knowledge.

"What that story is, is a menagerie of taking things out of context, dropped words, sentences, even paragraphs," said Ed Burns, one of the players named in the article. "There were no loans, there was no money."

The Washington Redskins originally were the Boston Redskins.

# Terps' New AD Seeks More Revenue

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Carl James, Maryland's new athletic director, said Thursday increased revenue would be needed to maintain the university's self-supporting \$3 million intercollegiate program.

"I'd like to see the day we can expand Byrd Stadium, and I think 60,000 would be a good figure," James said after he was formally approved by the university's Board of Regents to replace the retiring Jim Kehoe on Sept. 1.

At the same time, James suggested that the Terps discontinue their policy of offering discount tickets through various commercial tie-ins.

"When you have empty seats and you can buy depressed tickets," James said at a news conference, "there is no great demand to go out and buy a ticket in advance."

"And, when you have a good product," James added, pointing to Maryland's national ranking of recent years, "you don't have to give it away every Saturday."

Despite Maryland's return to national prominence under coach Jerry Claiborne, however, the Terps have not had a sellout at home since a record 58,973 turned out for the Penn State game of 1975.

Byrd Stadium, completed in 1950, has a permanent capacity of 35,000. In the past two seasons, there were several crowds in excess of 40,000, through the addition of temporary seats in the end zone and around the rim of the stadium, but no fans were turned away.

James, who for eight years was athletic director at Duke University, his alma mater, said that in addition to increased football ticket sales, he would explore ways to increase income from radio and television broadcasts.

Noting that television is putting up \$5.5 million for the heavyweight rematch between Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks, he added: "We only want a little piece of that."

James, a native of Raleigh, N.C., is currently the executive director of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association, which operates the Sugar Bowl.

"Trying to fill the big shoes of Jim Kehoe will be a difficult task," James said. "To many people across the country, he is 'Mr. Maryland.'"

# At Least NY's Martin Pleased With Hurlers

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — A contented smile creased Billy Martin's face in the New York Yankees' dressing room Wednesday night. "For the first time this season," said the manager, "I've got a rotation."

"It's nice to know so far in advance what I can do with my pitching staff," he said. "I've found out for Thursday, when it was decided that left-hander Don Gullett's stiff pitching shoulder had not improved sufficiently to return him to active duty."

As a result, Gullett was placed on the 21-day disabled list, effective July 15. It's the 12th trip to the list by a Yankee this season and the seventh by a pitcher. The other snake-bit Yanks are right-handers Andy Messersmith and Catfish Hunter (each) twice, right-hander Ken Clay, center fielder Mickey Rivers second baseman Willie Randolph, shortstops Mickey Klutts (since traded to Oakland) and Bucky Dent and outfielder Roy White.

Gullett, 4-2, was shelled in his last outing, July 9th at Milwaukee, surrendering four runs, three hits and four walks in two-thirds of an inning.

"Never in all the years I've been in baseball—major and minor league—have I seen anything like this," said New York general manager Cedric Tallis, whose career has spanned more than two decades. "It's like somebody up there is sticking pins in a Yankee voodoo doll."

Meanwhile, star left-handed reliever Sparky Lyle—last season's American League Cy Young Award winner—met with Tallis and Martin Wednesday. Lyle refused to be interviewed and Tallis said only: "I know he was quite upset the allegation that he had pulled himself out of the ballgame Monday night."

Lyle, who appeared in a league-leading 72 games last season, has been in 34 this year, sharing his work with right-hander Rich Gossage. He reportedly is miffed that he has not been getting enough work. A published report said he removed himself from the 9-7 loss to Kansas City, the same one which led to suspension for slugger Reggie Jackson, who attempted to bunt after being ordered by Martin to swing away.

"We just talked to him for a couple of minutes," Martin said of the meeting with Lyle. "There were some things the wanted clarified and he got them clarified."

The case of first baseman Jim Spencer remained unresolved. Spencer, who hit 18 home runs and earned a Gold Glove fielding award while with the Chicago White Sox last year, has expressed wishes to go elsewhere.

### HOLE-IN-ONE

Ricky Moreno aced the 18th green Wednesday at Treasure Island Golf Course. The 12-year-old youngster used an 8-iron on the 90 yd. hole. Witnesses were Mandy Garcia and Scott Smver.

# Film Starts Vandy Feud

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Vanderbilt and Arkansas won't be swapping football films as planned and Commodore coach Fred Pancoast said Wednesday the deal went sour because his team's annual spring game was called off.

The two football squads were to exchange game films in preparation for their Sept. 16 opening, but Pancoast said the deal fell through after Vandy canceled the spring game.

"I cannot understand the lack of cooperation on what most times is a routine matter," he said. "Usually we correspond in the spring on films we have available and what we'd like to have in exchange. A couple of letters later everything is set."

Pancoast said Arkansas coach Lou Holtz was evidently upset by the cancellation.

"We began to get wind that things weren't smooth with Arkansas after spring practice and I called Lou," Pancoast said. "He said they were withdrawing the film exchange offer."

Pancoast defended the decision to cancel the game and denied that the game was canceled because a member of his staff saw two Razorbacks scrimmages.

"We had listed the games as tentative in our spring brochure," he said. "Injuries cut into our personnel to the extent that it would have been a farce to hold a windup game."

"Anyhow, they could have seen us practice any time they wished," he said. "We didn't close a single session to the public."

"We've scrounged around and managed to find one film from an outside school and a television tape," he said. "The TV replay is practically useless. It looks like we'll go into the game with only one film to study and that's not going to do us any good."

# YMCA To Sponsor Tennis Tournament

The YMCA is sponsoring a tennis tournament beginning next Friday at the Municipal Tennis Center.

Open to YMCA members, the three-day tourney will feature mens' A, B, and open doubles, women's doubles and singles divisions.

Deadline for entering the tourney is Monday. Entry fee is \$5 for singles and \$3 for doubles play, and interested persons should contact Bill Beisiegel at 762-0588.

Awards will be given for the first, second and consolation finishers in each event.

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# Colts' Veteran Linebacking Pair Retiring

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts' linebacking corps, viewed as one of the team's strengths, was thinned out considerably Thursday with the retirements of veterans Willie Lanier and Tom MacLeod.

The retirement of Lanier, a standout in 11 years with the Kansas City Chiefs, had been expected. He had frequently mentioned stepping down before the trade to Baltimore last April.

But MacLeod's action apparently caught the National Football League team by surprise. The four-year veteran from the University of Minnesota had been a starter last season and was the Colts' third-leading tackler as they gained their third consecutive AFC East title.

"We were very surprised with Tom's decision," said coach Ted Marchbroda.

"He was a very big asset for the Colts and his retirement was unexpected."

"We had been talking to Willie for several months and retirement was talked about. We would like to have had Willie play for us this season, he is one of the premier middle linebackers in the NFL and would have helped us."

MacLeod, 27, said he had recovered from an achilles tendon injury that sidelined him for the 1976 season but that he had had enough of pro football.

"I just don't feel like playing anymore," he told the Baltimore News American from his Shakopee, Minn., home. "I could play if I wanted to, but I don't see any reason to."

"The only reason I'm quitting is that I don't have more enthusiasm for the game. I was having problems last year, and I didn't play worth a damn. I wasn't happy playing pro football, and I've got to live with me, so I'm going to do whatever makes me happy."

MacLeod said he wasn't sure what he would do for a living. He made an estimated \$95,000 a season under his Colt contract, which expired at the end of the 1977 season. He had not signed a new pact.

Lanier, who reportedly turned down a \$205,000 offer from the Colts, was unavailable for comment.

Despite the losses of Lanier, a seven-time Pro Bowl participant, and MacLeod, who was in on 88 tackles last season, Marchbroda was optimistic about the Colts' strength at linebacker.

"With their retirements, we lose a little depth at linebacker," he said, "but we have three young players who we feel can play and all this will do is bring them along a little faster."

MacLeod teamed at linebacker last season with Stan White, who had eight quarterback sacks last season to go with 89 tackles and seven interceptions, and former Aggie all-America Ed Simonini, the team's leading tackler a year ago with 115. Former Baylor all-America Derrell Luce often filled in on a four-linebacker setup, and rookie Mike Woods has been impressive in drills thus far.



A DAY FOR BUBBLES—American League umpire Alan Clark concentrates on ball game, but he, too, gets a chance to relax in his own way. With more than a pinch between his cheek and gums, Clark starts work on a bubble, controls with his fingers, then looks around sheepishly when his baseline antics were noticed from the stands. (AP Laserphoto)

## Athlete Sex Laws To Tighten

WASHINGTON (AP) — Health Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Wednesday he is reminding college and university presidents that a law banning sex discrimination in athletics will be enforced vigorously beginning Friday.

Califano also told a news conference that he has asked his civil rights office to accelerate the investigation of 63 complaints involving athletics against 43 colleges and universities.

He acknowledged that enforcement of the law against sex discrimination in education has been backlogged within HEW, but Califano said, "I hope to break that logjam here this summer."

The law, passed by Congress in 1972, bars discrimination against women in academics as well as athletics. However, when HEW issued regulations in 1975 to enforce the law, it gave the nation's high schools and colleges until July 21, 1978, to bring their athletic programs into compliance.

Califano, in response to questions, admitted that HEW still has not resolved key policy issues about what it will consider discrimination in athletics.

HEW's regulations require colleges to have comparable facilities and scholarships for women and men. Califano said he has not yet decided whether football scholarships will be counted when comparing the numbers for men and women.

## Spinks Clean In Latest Auto Incident

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Heavyweight champion Leon Spinks, who has been arrested three times this year on traffic charges, was involved in a minor auto accident Wednesday, according to security officers at Palmetto Dunes resort.

No one was injured and no charges were filed in connection with the accident, which was not Spinks' fault, resort security chief Phil Phillips said Thursday.

Spinks, who is recognized by the World Boxing Association as its heavyweight champion, was at Hilton Head Island training for his Sept. 15 rematch in New Orleans with Muhammad Ali, who he defeated last February.

Phillips said a tourist unfamiliar with the island, Mike Hancer of Carnegie, Pa., rolled through a stop sign and struck a 1978 Cadillac driven by Spinks and containing three passengers.

About \$200 damage was done to each car, Phillips said.

Phillips said Spinks, who was fined three times this year for driving without a license, produced a valid Michigan driver's license. The license was apparently obtained after the fines in March, April and June. Spinks has no recorded traffic violations in Michigan.

Spinks was arrested in March for driving without a license and driving the wrong way down a one-way St. Louis street. A judge fined him \$80.

In April, the 24-year-old boxer was arrested in St. Louis and charged with possession of one-hundredth of an ounce of cocaine and a small quantity of marijuana and driving without a license. The drug charges were dismissed but Spinks was fined \$50 plus court costs on the traffic charge.

## FCC Penalizes TV Network Over Rigged Tennis Series

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission announced on Thursday that it intends to grant only a short-term license renewal to the next CBS station up for review as a penalty for the network's deception in the "Heavyweight Championship of Tennis" series.

Officials expect that the station will be KNXT-TV, Los Angeles. Licenses normally are renewed for three years. Presumably the station's license will be renewed for only one year.

"The short-term renewal, the commission indicated, would enable it to monitor CBS compliance with its assurances to the FCC that the deceptive practices will not recur," the announcement said.

"While indicating that CBS' conduct is too serious to warrant only a letter of admonition, the commission made clear that the circumstances do not require designation for hearing of any CBS licenses."

This should prevent any challengers from benefiting from the FCC action.

The commission found that CBS had violated provisions of the Federal Communications Act in failing to exercise reasonable diligence to learn of agreements between Caesar's Palace and the promoters of the tennis match which insured repeated oral and visual identification of the Las Vegas hotel.

The commission said its decision to grant only a short-term license renewal was based solely on the network's deception of the public.

The case dates back to February 1975, when CBS aired the first of what became four tennis matches between Jimmy Connors and four challengers — Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Manuel Orantes and Ilie Nastase.

The first three were played at Caesar's Palace and the fourth at Dorado Beach, Puerto Rico. Connors won all four.

The commission said previously that the second, third and fourth matches aired by CBS ostensibly were for a winner-take-all prize of \$250,000. In fact, the commission said, Connors received \$450,000 and Newcombe \$250,000 for match two; Connors \$500,000 and Orantes \$250,000 for match three, and Connors \$500,000 and Nastase \$150,000 for match four.

The first match was promoted by Tennis Championships Inc., and the three others by a corporation controlled by William F. Riordan, who also managed Connors for the first three matches.

In first notifying CBS of its inquiry last March, the FCC said that before the second match, Robert Wussler, then vice president of CBS Sports, and an associate, Kevin O'Malley, met with Riordan.

Riordan agreed that the prize money for each player should be limited to \$250,000, the FCC said, but suggested additional compensation in the form of "appearance money," which Wussler understood would be \$150,000 each.

## Owners Bid For Pepitone

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gary Vitto, general manager of the Detroit Caesars, has offered to buy Joe Pepitone, former New York Yankees first baseman, for \$30,000, the New Jersey Statesmen said Thursday.

The owners of the Trenton team were meeting to decide whether to accept the offer, general manager Frank Cariello said.

"I'm recommending we don't sell him and that we keep him," he said.

Pepitone, first baseman on the team, is the second leading hitter, batting .532, Cariello said.

He played with the Yankees for 16 years and joined the Statesmen early this year, he said.

A decision whether to accept the offer will be made before the Statesmen's doubleheader Saturday with the Chicago Storm, he said.

The Statesmen play in the American Professional Slow-Pitch League, with 12 teams and an Eastern, Central and Midwestern division, Cariello said.

## Pogo, DiBiase Vie In Knucks Battle

Mr. Pogo and Ted DiBiase will battle for the Brass Knucks title tonight when the weekly wrestling programs resume after a week's hiatus at 8 at Fair Park Coliseum.

In the \$5,000 Golden Challenge match, Adrian Adams will collide with Super Destroyer and Killer Tim Brooks faces Scott Casey, Ricky Romero and Roger Kirby will fight for the Western States Heavyweight Championship.

The tag-team bout will feature Doug Summers and Tully Blanchard against Noah Jones and Rip Hawk.

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Scott's And Seven 128	Lefty Righty 117
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Great Bright Hope 117	EIGHTH RACE
Ben Hammen 118	1/2 furlongs 4Yds & Up
	1/4 Mile Handicap 117
	Orbit Lassie 412
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	Pappa Top 107
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	Trace N Spot 117
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	Stave Song 115
	Pops Bar 117
	Wonder No More 123
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	Ernest Scout 115
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	11th Race
	408 Yds 3Yds
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	Dr Zarges 114
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	Jones Feature 122
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	7 furlongs 4Yds & Up
	Son Of Eagle 117
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## Expansion Plan For Local Sporting Goods Store

Cleveland Athletics announced this week plans for 4,000 sq. ft. additional warehouse space. Joe Lombard, Store Mgr. stated that due to plans for larger inventories for soccer, softball & baseball the new two story structure was needed. Work is to begin in early July at the 34th Street location between Slide Rd. & Loop 289.

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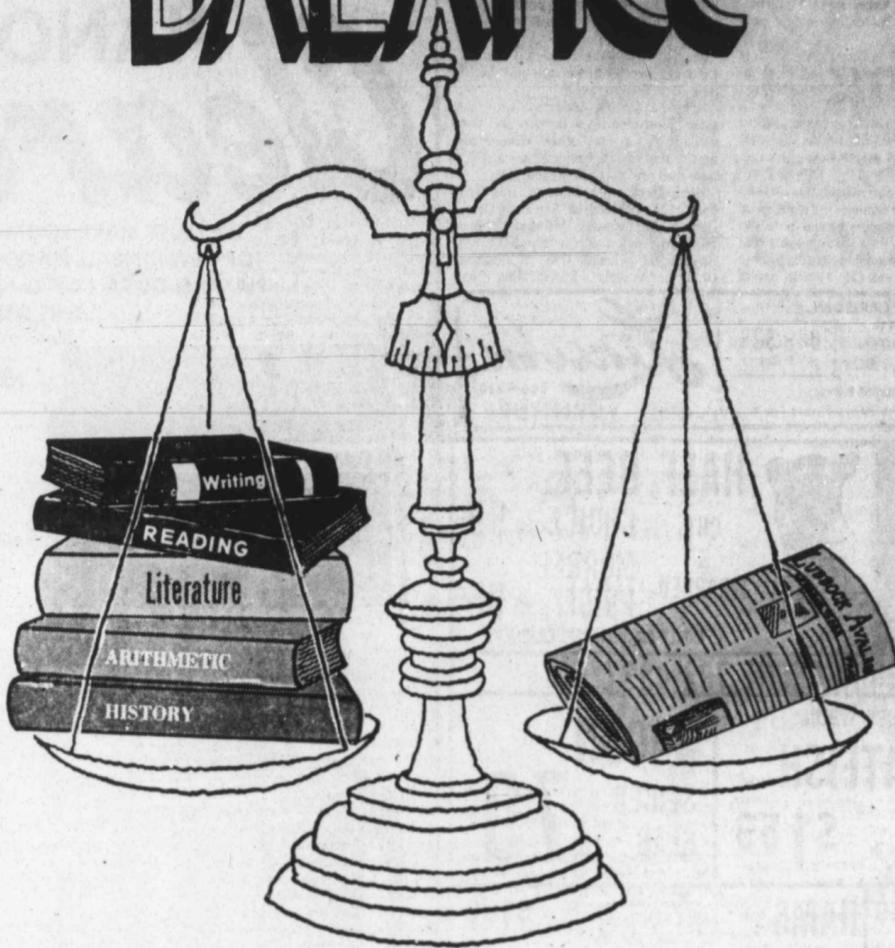
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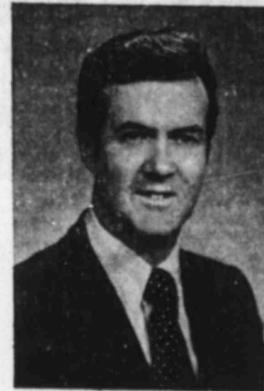
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# Kansas City Women Counter Claim Town 'Worst'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Some Kansas City women are torn between civic pride and personal conviction in their response to a magazine article ranking the city last among 30 major cities as a place for women to live and work.

"All you have to do is walk around and use your eyes," said Pat Cowan-Scaggs, one of two women serving on the 12-member Jackson County Legislature. "You can see women are not adequately represented in decision-making areas. There just aren't many of us."

## YMCA Registration Nearing Deadline

Lubbock youngsters, ages 8 through 12, have until 10 a.m. Monday to sign up for "sports camp" at the YMCA at 1601 24th St.

The camp will begin Monday, ending Aug. 4. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Boys and girls are invited to enroll. They must be members of the YMCA and pay a \$15 registration fee.

a career-minded woman? "Kansas City is the best place in the world for anybody, male or female, black or white," Mrs. Scaggs says. "Unfortunately, the city's potential is just now opening up to us."

The survey ranked Washington No. 1. It counted points in eight categories, including jobs for women, women elected to office, income, legislation and personal safety. Kansas City was last in jobs for women and women elected to office. Its highest ranking — eighth — was in women's income.

The sole female representative on Kansas City's 13-member city council, Joanne Collins, disputed many points in the article. For one, she suggested that the article was presented "with a built-in bias against Kansas City ... with one of

the major reasons the non-ratification of the ERA."

But she added that if the article causes Kansas Cityans to look at problems and make improvements, it will be a good thing.

Once a woman is elected to public office here, her problems are just beginning, Mrs. Hughes says.

"There's the old buddy system," she says. "Men identify with men and they work hard for each other. Women are part of that system because they also believe men are more likely candidates."

Here, from top to bottom, was Redbook's list: Washington, San Jose, Calif., Denver, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Boston, San Francisco, Cleveland, Seattle, Chicago, Portland, Ore., Columbus, Ohio, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, New

York and Houston, tied for 15th, San Diego, Baltimore, Buffalo, N.Y., Pittsburgh,

Phoenix, Cincinnati, Detroit and Dallas, tied for 22nd, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Mi-

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## HAYNES' MEAT MKT.

3 MILES WEST OF LOOP 289 ON WEST 19TH STREET

SIRLOIN STEAK	\$2 49 lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	\$2 59 lb.
T-BONE STEAK	\$2 49 lb.
PORK STEAK	\$1 29 lb.
CHUCK STEAK	\$1 19 lb.
CENTER ROUND STEAK	\$1 89 lb.

**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**  
**\$1 98 lb.**

**GROUND BEEF** ..... **\$1 09** lb.  
**LEAN GROUND CHUCK** ..... **\$1 19** lb.

**GROUND BEEF PATTIES (5# BOX)** ..... **\$4 95** lb.

**PICNIC HAMS**  
 6-8 lb. ave. Whole or Sliced  
**89c lb.**

**\*5 lb. BAG (WHITE) ONIONS \$1 00**

<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> <b>\$1 09</b> lb.	<b>ARM ROAST</b> <b>\$1 49</b> lb.	<b>BEEF RIBS</b> <b>59c</b> lb.	<b>BEEF LIVER</b> <b>69c</b> lb.	<b>COUNTRY STYLE BACKBONE</b> <b>\$1 19</b> lb.
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**1/2 BEEF SPECIAL**  
**1 09** LB.

**HIND QUARTER** ..... **\$1 29** lb.  
**FORE QUARTER** ..... **98c** lb.  
**PORK SPARE RIBS** ..... **\$1 59** lb.  
**ALL MEAT BOLOGNA** ..... **\$1 29** lb.  
 (U.S.D.A. Inspected)

**\*WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS \*FINANCING AVAILABLE**

Program  
 6:00 PTL  
 6:30 Farm  
 6:45 Today  
 7:00 CBS  
 7:25 Coffee  
 7:30 Today  
 7:55 Weather  
 8:00 Sesar  
 8:25 News  
 9:00 Mr. R.  
 9:30 The E.  
 10:00 Over  
 10:30 Happ  
 10:30 Eric  
 11:00 Love  
 11:00 Fam  
 11:00 Lili  
 11:00 Card  
 11:00 Youn  
 11:30 \$20,0  
 11:30 The G  
 12:00 For R  
 12:00 News  
 12:30 All M  
 12:30 Days  
 1:00 PTL  
 1:30 Docto  
 2:00 The  
 2:00 Gene  
 2:30 Villa  
 2:30 All in  
 3:00 Sesar  
 3:00 Marc  
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 3:30 Mat  
 3:30 Edge  
 3:30 Tic T  
 4:00 I La  
 with Va  
 an Alic  
 4:00 Mr. R.

# Friday

5 KTXT, PBS  
11 KCBD, NBC  
12 KLBK, CBS  
28 KMCC, ABC  
July 21, 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.

- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Special entertainment by Sharon Neuman and the "Cracker Barrel Puppets"</p> <p>6:30 Farm &amp; Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas &amp; New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:25 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:55 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>8:00 Today Show</p> <p>8:00 CBS News</p> <p>8:00 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers — Discusses the importance of exercise</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Executive director of NAACP Benjamin Hooks gives his views on today's blacks</p> <p>9:30 The Electric Company (R)</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Over Easy (R)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Erica — "Needleplay" (R)</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>11:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>11:00 Young &amp; Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 The Gong Show</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News</p> <p>12:00 For Richer or Poorer</p> <p>12:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R)</p> <p>2:30 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Marcus Welby — Drs. Welby and Kiley disagree on the merits of a certain type of brain surgery</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Tic Tac Dough</p> <p>3:30 I Love Lucy — Lucy dances with Van Johnson and becomes an Alice in Wonderland</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)</p> | <p>Sanford and Son</p> <p>Guns N' Roses</p> <p>Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)</p> <p>4:30 Dream of Jeannie</p> <p>4:30 Family Affair — The children compete for Uncle Bill's attention</p> <p>5:00 Cinema Showcase</p> <p>Hazel</p> <p>My Three Sons</p> <p>ABC News</p> <p>5:30 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Odd Couple — Oscar and Bianca compare notes on what led to their divorce</p> <p>6:00 Lilies, Yoga and You</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12 — Guns in the wrong hands highlight the need to educate the public in the use of firearms</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Brady Bunch — The Bradys mix business with pleasure at King's Island Amusement Park</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 CPO Sharkey — "Sharkey Meets Pruitt's Sister" Sharkey takes a private interest in coaching Pruitt's sister for the annual "Miss Topside" contest (R)</p> <p>7:00 Wonder Woman — Wonder Woman, in her guise of Diana Prince, is married to a Presidential aide as the first move in her effort to find and seal off the source of leakage of confidential information to foreign officials (R)</p> <p>7:00 Tabitha — "The Arrival of Nancy" Tabitha's attempt to help a runaway childhood friend backfires (R)</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "Do We Really Need a Stock Market?" (Repeats Sunday)</p> <p>7:30 Chico and the Man — "The Hot Rock" When Ed is hospitalized for an operation, his roommate frightens him with lurid tales of malpractice suits</p> <p>7:30 Operation Petticoat — "And Out of the Sea Came a Marine" The sub, after rescuing a famous Marine war ace, is unable to submerge and is menaced by enemy destroyers (R)</p> <p>8:00 Soccer Made in Germany (R)</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — "The Prisoner of Rosemont Hall" Rockford investigates the death</p> | <p>of a college friend and uncovers a second homicide (R)</p> <p>CBS Movie. "The Comedy Company" Jack Albertson, Abe Vigoda. An ex-comedian fights to keep alive a failing nightclub workshop for aspiring young comics</p> <p>ABC Movie. "Teletthon" (1977) Polly Bergen, Lloyd Bridges. The glitter and excitement of Las Vegas provides the backdrop for this drama about romance and danger behind the scenes of a national fund raising telethon</p> <p>Texas Politics — "Carter's Plan for Illegal Aliens"</p> <p>Quincy — "Gone, But Not Forgotten" Quincy is dubious when the body of a billionaire inventor is found in a penthouse with a supposedly impenetrable security system and an ex-employee, who was with the victim, is charged with the crime (R)</p> <p>9:30 From the Ground Up — First 15 minute segment on aviation. "Why Do I Need A Weather Briefing?"</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Joyce Grenfell</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson</p> <p>CBS Movie. "Forbidden Planet" (1956) Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis. A scientist travels to the planet Altair 4 with his infant daughter. Twenty years later, in the year 2020, a crew of space-men travel to the planet to see how the scientist and his daughter are progressing</p> <p>America 2-Night</p> <p>11:00 Baretta — "The Fire Man" Tony enlists the aid of a friend who is an expert arson investigator when the mystery of several explosive fires remains unsolved</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special — Eddie Murphy hosts ABBA, Gerry Rafferty, Todd Rundgren, Jay Ferguson, Stanley Clarke, Peter Noone and Spencer Davis</p> <p>12:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Love Has Many Faces" (1959) Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson. A traumatic experience in a Mexico bull ring convinces a young couple that their faltering marriage has a chance for success</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> <p>2:00 News, Weather, Sports</p> |
|--|---|--|

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10 PM and 12 PM

\$100 PRIZE

For Best-Dressed  
50's Outfit

\$50 PRIZE

For Best  
Twist Dance  
of the 50's

PHASE  
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Playing through  
out the evening

● 50's Music  
● Disco  
● Country

M.C. will be  
KSEL's own  
**John Steele**

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5-7 2 for 1

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World's only 96 year old disco drummer

LADIES NIGHT every Wed.  
NUT & BOLT CONTEST  
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LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

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EMILY Film presents  
A ROBERT M. SHERMAN Production  
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON • ALI MACGRAW "CONVOY"  
BURT YOUNG • ERNEST BORGINO  
Edited by GRAEME CLIFFORD • Screen Story and Script by BURL NORTON • Executive Producer MICHAEL DEELEY and BARRY SPIKINGS  
Produced by ROBERT M. SHERMAN • Directed by SAM PECKINPAH • PANGLOSS

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**UA CINEMA 4**

SOUTH PLAINS  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

TIMES 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00  
HAPPY TIME DAILY, ALL SEATS  
JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

THINK OF DEATH AS A PIE  
IN THE FACE FROM GOD.

HAPPY TIME DAILY  
ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50  
UNTIL 2:00

BURT REYNOLDS  
"THE END"

A comedy for you and your next of kin.

---

A love story between a man, a country,  
the people he led and the woman he loved.

"THE ONLY RECENT AMERICAN MOVIE  
COMPARABLE TO 'F.I.S.T.' IS 'THE GODFATHER'"

"F.I.S.T."

GENE CORMAN presents  
A NORMAN JEWISON Film  
SYLVESTER STALLONE  
ROD STEIGER • PETER BOYLE  
"F.I.S.T."  
MELINDA DILLON • DAVID HUFFMAN  
KEVIN CONWAY and TONY LO BIANCO

Produced and Directed by NORMAN JEWISON • Associate Producer PATRICK PALMER  
Story by JOE ESZTERHAS • Screenplay by JOE ESZTERHAS and SYLVESTER STALLONE  
Director of Photography LASZLO KOVACS A.S.C. • Music by BILL CONTI

Executive Producer GENE CORMAN TECHNICOLOUR

TIMES  
FRI. & SAT.  
1:20-4:10-7:00-9:45  
SUN.-THUR.  
2:20-5:10-8:00

Phone 799-4121

**UA CINEMA 4**

SOUTH PLAINS  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

HAPPY TIME DAILY  
ALL SEATS JUST  
\$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

# 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"

A COLU MBIA/EMI Presentation  
A RAY STARK PRODUCTION OF NEIL SIMON'S "THE CHEAP DETECTIVE" A ROBERT MOORE FILM  
with 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 • Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS • Director of Photography JOHN A. ALONZO, A.S.C.  
Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by ROBERT MOORE • from RASTAR

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

Phone 799-4121

**UA CINEMA 4**

SOUTH PLAINS  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

NO PASSES  
OR DISCOUNTS  
PLEASE.



SECOND MATCH — Self-exiled Soviet dissident Viktor Korchnoi, right, Thursday watches the move of his opponent, world chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union in Baguio, Philippines. They are playing the second match for the chess crown. The first game ended in a draw. (AP Laserphoto)

# Protest Filed At Chess Contest

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (UPI) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi battled Anatoly Karpov to a draw in the world chess championship Thursday, then filed a protest suggesting a dish of yogurt given the Russian champion might have been a secret coded message.

The official protest was contained in a letter signed by Mrs. Petga Leeuweirk, Korchnoi's representative, on behalf of the challenger and sent to chief arbiter Lothar Schmid.

"It is clear that a commonly arranged distribution of edible items to one player during the game, emanating from one delegation or the other, could convey a coded message," the letter said.

"Thus, a yogurt after move 20 could signify 'we instruct you to offer a draw,' or a sliced mango could mean 'we order you to decline a draw,'" the letter said. "A slice of marinated glazed eggs could mean play 'N-B3' at once and so on."

The letter said World Chess Federation rules demand that players take all their requirements onto the stage at the start of the game and "no extra equipment" be delivered during the game.

Korchnoi himself carried to the stage a thermos bottle of tea and honey that he

drank from while Karpov contemplated his moves.

Michael Stean, Korchnoi's second, said the glass of yogurt was handed to Karpov in the middle of the second championship game, which ended in a draw after 29 moves.

Karpov, the 27-year-old Russian whiz kid who won the world title by default when American champion Bobby Fischer refused to play him in 1975, offered the draw after 29 moves although he held a slight advantage at the time.

Korchnoi, the 47-year-old Russian defector who is playing for the world crown as a stateless person, immediately accepted.

"It was a very nice game," Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf said after the match. "Very correct. Unlike the first (game), both played very good. Today it was a chess game."

It was the second consecutive draw. In the first game, Korchnoi agreed to a draw after only 18 moves in a match all experts agreed was dull.

Under new rules, one player must win six games to capture the world title. Draws do not count.

After a war of nerves between the two preceding the start of the championship,

Michael Stean, Korchnoi's British second, said he expected the two players to move cautiously at the chessboard and feel each other out for the first few games.

It appeared at the start of Thursday's second match, however, that the two players would try to knock each other out.

Karpov, playing white, opened the game by moving pawn to King four, a move Fischer once said was the best move in chess. Korchnoi responded with

the same move on his side of the board and play developed into the Ruy Lopez defense.

The two started rapidly, making the first 14 moves in only five minutes.

But Korchnoi's 14th move, pawn to queen five to counter a strong Karpov attack with his bishops, forced the young Russian champion to ponder his next move for 35 minutes.

Korchnoi's counterattack and an exchange of queens on the 23rd moved forced the match toward the draw.

Before Columbus was born, a reckless band of blonde giants sailed to an unknown land we now call America. There a new peril awaited them—the savage warriors of the Iroquois nation.

The saga of the warrior whose courage defied 1,000 years of myth and legend!

LEE MAJORS as THE NORSEMAN  
CORNEL WILDE as Ragnar



TODAY AT 12:55-2:50-4:45 6:45-8:45-10:45

ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 12:55 AT 12:45

ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

SHOWPLACE 4 6707 South University 745-3636

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TODAY AT 2:20-4:40 7:00-9:20 11:40

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Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...

## JAWS 2



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**SCRABBLE** BRAND

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G<sub>2</sub> R<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> S<sub>1</sub>

Triple-Triple Word Score

RACK 1: C<sub>3</sub> N<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> G<sub>2</sub> S<sub>1</sub>

3rd Letter Double and Triple Word Score

RACK 2: R<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> F<sub>4</sub> E<sub>1</sub> M<sub>3</sub> R<sub>1</sub>

3rd Letter Triple Letter Score

RACK 3: T<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> M<sub>3</sub>

2nd Letter Double Letter Score

RACK 4: B<sub>3</sub> I<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> P<sub>3</sub> E<sub>1</sub>

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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### Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

**SCRABBLE** GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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RACK 1 = 26: H<sub>4</sub> A<sub>1</sub> V<sub>4</sub> O<sub>1</sub> C<sub>3</sub>

RACK 2 = 80: S<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub>

RACK 3 = 36: W<sub>4</sub> H<sub>4</sub> A<sub>1</sub> N<sub>1</sub> G<sub>2</sub>

RACK 4 = 42: C<sub>3</sub> U<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> V<sub>4</sub> E<sub>1</sub> Y<sub>4</sub>

PAR SCORE: 105-115 JUDD'S TOTAL 184

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**Fatality Toll 855 In Zaire Invasion**

BRUSSELS (AP) — The death toll in the rebel invasion and occupation of Zaire's copper-rich Shaba province in May has been placed at 855 by the Belgian Ministry for Development Aid.

Most of the victims of the Angola-based Katangan secessionists were blacks, according to statistics compiled by the government, formerly the colonial authority over Zaire.

A communique said 84 whites lost their lives.

In addition, 29 persons believed to have been taken hostage by the invaders remain missing.

The rebels, opponents of Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko, went into exile from their birthplace of Shaba, formerly Katanga, during the height of a civil war in the early 1960s.

They were driven back into Angola by French and Belgian troops who were rushed to Shaba amid reports of massacres of civilians in and around the strategic mining town of Kolwezi.

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NOW AT 2 THEATRES

BACKSTAGE SHOWING ONLY 3 WARRIORS AT 1:15-3:25 7:00-9:10

HORSESHOE TIMES 3 WARRIORS AT 9:30 MAC AND T.J. 11:40

It's the amazing story of a young boy's courage... and the horse he called **Three Warriors**

FANTASY FILMS presents A SAUL ZAENTZ Production

**Three Warriors**

CO HIT AT THE GOLDEN HORSESHOE ONLY

The bronc buster and the kid were looking for a home. THEY FOUND 208,000 ACRES OF TROUBLE!

**ROY ROGERS** in **MACKINTOSH & T.J.**

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**THE SWARM** is here!

IRWIN ALLEN'S production of "THE SWARM"

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 1:05 ON SALE 12:45

**DAMIEN & OMEN II** WILLIAM LEE HOLDEN GRANT

The first time was only a warning.

TODAY AT 1:05-3:10-5:20 7:30-9:40 11:50

ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS. BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 1:05 ON SALE 12:45

**HELD OVER**

ADULTS \$3.00 11-UNDER \$1.25

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

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EXOTIC POLYNESIAN FOOD & TROPICAL DRINKS

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**BACKSTAGE THEATRE** TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 743-8600

ADULTS \$2.00 11-UNDER \$1.00

**Three Warriors**

THE STORY OF A YOUNG BOY'S COURAGE — AND THE HORSE HE CALLED "THREE WARRIORS"

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:15-3:25 NITELY AT 7:00-9:10

**GOLDEN HORSESHOE** DRIVE-IN THEATRE

6400 So. Univ. 795-5248

FRONT SCREENS NITELY AT 9:30 ONLY

**Three Warriors**

PLUS AT 11:40 ONLY **ROY ROGERS** in **MACKINTOSH & T.J.**

BACKSCREEN ONE PERFORMANCE OF EACH SHOW NITELY NITELY AT 9:30 ONLY

**THE DEEP** AT 12:00 ONLY

WE ARE NOW SERVING THE CHIHUAHUA SANDWICH

**RED RAIDER** DRIVE-IN THEATRE

500 N. Univ. 763-7466

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15 SHOW STARTS AT 9:30

**THE SENIORS** AND "STUDENT TEACHERS"

5500 A CARLOAD

**Fine Arts** Drive In Theatre 799-7921 6415 W.19th

**THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS**

AT 9:25 12:20

PLUS CO-HIT AT 10:50 "ONLY IN MY DREAMS"

**In**

HOLLYWOOD occupying the summer — Omen Part Panther, "pan."

Now come "But this insists Bryan dued and di think there a ing a big hi film, as w "Jaws."

"Our pictu tional Velve ney, no Ann the characte I was intere what happed ly. Also, doe No need to vet Brown, Steeplechea pear very ha nette Newm thor (Chris Channel coa phaned nice morose unti last foal by comes the O The young "I had a Bryan Forbe ter, as some see it. "She only but what 13 when she ha

**Top Ref On**

NASHVILLE mon's, an eatery in s menu on th er" for \$1.75

It's a chee — named a way Twitty. bles, wearin clothes, mak struction wo verted hous the best bar

The "Twi tribute to or during coun ably has the male counte wich salute was once to 13 that he w a snotty-nos Twitty, w Jenkins, rec "I bawled forget it."

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**Brisco To Be**

SILVERTO County will tion Aug. 10 Silverton at A barbecue will follow a A highly 11 and 12 will be held. The last p history, "Fe rived and m Fairy McWil Courthouse, Quitavon, TI mailed.

# 'International Velvet' Not Ordinary Sequel

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sequels are occupying the nation's movie screens this summer — "Jaws 2," "Damien: The Omen Part II," "Revenge of the Pink Panther," "Bad News Bears Go To Japan."

Now comes "International Velvet."

"But this is a different sort of sequel," insists Bryan Forbes, who wrote, produced and directed the film for MGM. "I think there are certain dangers in following a big hit too closely with a second film, as with 'The Godfather' and 'Jaws.'"

"Our picture follows 30 years after 'National Velvet.' There is no Mickey Rooney, no Anne Revere in our story; all of the characters have died except for Velvet. I was interested in her story as a study in what happens to people who win too early. Also, does history repeat itself?"

No need to give the plot away, but Velvet Brown, who won the Grand National Steeplechase as a teen-ager, does not appear very happy as a mature woman (Nanette Newman). She is living with the author (Christopher Plummer) on the Channel coast when she adopts her orphaned niece from Arizona. The girl is morose until she takes an interest in the last foal by Velvet's old horse, Pye. Later comes the Olympic games and...

The young equestrian is Tatum O'Neal. "I had a happy time with her," says Bryan Forbes. "If she is a difficult monster, as some people say, I certainly didn't see it."

"She only cut loose a couple of times, but what 13-year old wouldn't. Especially when she had been away from family and

friends for seven months, living in hotels and getting up at 6 in the morning.

"By cutting loose, I don't mean making a fuss on the set. She never did that. I mean that a couple of times she went dancing at a disco and stayed out later than she should have. It showed on her the next day."

"Otherwise, she was perfectly good. And fearless. She had never ridden English style, only western, and the horse she rode was 16 1/2 hands. All of the jumping horses are huge, and a three-day steeplechase is not like riding into the sunset. Tatum is a natural rider, and a brave one. She went over jumps that I wouldn't attempt in a helicopter."

Forbes, whose previous films include "King Rat," "The L-Shaped Room" and "The Whisperers," was enlisted for "International Velvet" by MGM production chief Richard Shepard.

"I'm not interested in a remake," Forbes insisted.

"This would not be a remake," Shepard explained. "It would capture the mood of the original movie but would have an entirely new and modern story."

Forbes was intrigued by the notion and saw the 1944 movie, finding it "as good as I remembered it; the only thing that made it dated was the change in (film-

making) technique." He borrowed on a memorable piece of business for the new film: feeding the dog at the dinner table.

Otherwise it's all new, although some critics may carp about the old-fashioned sentimentality. Others may find it an antidote to the bitterness of today's movies. MGM sought to have Elizabeth Taylor repeat her role of Velvet Brown 35 years later. No deal.

"She apparently wanted to stay with her husband and help his political career," explains Forbes. "Maybe she just didn't want to go back. 'National Velvet' was something of a watershed film in her career, you know."

As producer, Forbes filled the role with his wife, Nanette Newman.

Tatum O'Neal celebrated her 15th birthday while making the film in England. It was Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5, so there were plenty of fireworks. Forbes considers her "a great instinctive actress" and predicts she will surprise critics with

her work in "International Velvet."

"Paper Moon" (which won her an Oscar as supporting actress) was a different ball game," says the filmmaker. "Then she was heavily guided by her father (co-star Ryan O'Neal) and (director) Peter Bogdanovich. This time she does it on her own."



**INTERNATIONAL VELVET**  
TATUM O'NEAL  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**

**BEARS:**  
1:10-5:15-9:10  
**VELVET:**  
2:55-7:00

THE BAD NEWS BEARS GO TO JAPAN

USA PG M FOX 4-PLY 4215-1978-3815

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WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON  
CHARLES GRODIN DYAN CANNON BUCK HENRY VINCENT AND JACK WARDEN

SCREENPLAY BY ELAINE MAY AND WARREN BEATTY PRODUCED BY WARREN BEATTY  
DIRECTED BY WARREN BEATTY AND BUCK HENRY Read the Baltimore Paperback. A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25



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Produced by Robert Stigwood and Allan Carr. Screenplay by Barry Greenberg. Directed by Randal Aleser. Music by Barry Greenberg.

**HELD OVER**  
1:40-4:20-6:40-9:20

M FOX 4-PLY 4215-1978-3815

## Top Singer Reflects On Success

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — At Harmon's, an unpretentious Southern style eatery in suburban Hendersonville, the menu on the wall lists a "Twitty Burger" for \$1.75.

It's a cheeseburger with double meat — named after country music star Conway Twitty. He often sits at the long tables, wearing a baseball hat and casual clothes, making idle chatter like the construction workers who overflow the converted house trailer to attack some of the best barbecue around.

The "Twitty Burger" is just a tiny tribute to one of the most successful, enduring country music singers, who probably has the biggest following among his male counterparts today. And the sandwich salute is not bad for someone who was once told by his father's boss at age 13 that he would "never be anything but a snotty-nosed Jenkins kid."

Twitty, whose real name is Harold Jenkins, recalls:

"I bawled for three hours. I'll never forget it."

The man's prediction could hardly have been less accurate. Some of Twitty's accomplishments:

- Thirty-three straight No. 1 records during a 10-year period.
- Male vocalist of the year nine times in various awards competition.
- With Loretta Lynn, duet of the year 25 times in various awards competition.
- With Loretta Lynn, duet of the year 25 times in various awards competition.
- About 70 singles and 50 albums.

Twitty, 44, sat with friends recently at Harmon's. Between bites of a hamburger, he reflected on his dazzling career that began 20 years ago with the rock hit "It's only make believe." Acquaintances said later it was a rare introspective mood.

"Ninety-nine percent of it is being able to write or find hit songs," he said. "Some artists are big for a short period, but then they fade off although their singing is just as good, they've just lost the ability to find the hits."

"There's one thing that makes a difference in a song, but I don't know what that one thing is. But I'll never record a song that puts a woman down. A woman is special to me, like my mother."

"I get off to myself to hear a song. It's like there's a room in my mind with melodies and moods. If you can get in the right frame of mind to try it, they come quick. Somehow, you plug yourself into it."

"Sometimes they don't come at all. It's hard and it drains you. 'It's Almost Make Believe' came in seven minutes."

"I used to wonder, 'What am I doing to benefit others?' Then I noticed that people would say that this song or that song meant a lot to them. I began to realize it had a purpose. It made it all worthwhile."

"It's been fun. The first record was more than I ever thought would happen. The rest has been gravy."

A rock star for 10 years, Twitty said he finds rock music today "tolerable."

"It's getting a little better. It's gone through the way out business like pullin' heads off chickens."

## Briscoe Birthday To Begin Aug. 10

SILVERTON (Special) — Briscoe County will kick off its birthday celebration Aug. 10 with a parade in downtown Silverton at 4 p.m.

A barbecue and old fiddler's contest will follow at 5 p.m. in the city park.

A highly rodeo is slated for Aug. 10, 11 and 12 after which western dances will be held.

The last printing of the Briscoe County history, "Footprints of Time," has arrived and may be purchased from Mrs. Fairy McWilliams at the Briscoe County Courthouse, Mrs. Johnnie Morrison in Quitaque and Mrs. Carrie Dickerson in Silverton. The prepaid orders have been mailed.

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."

# Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase



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M FOX 4-PLY 4215-1978-3815

**NOW SHOWING** 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35

# Greek Pop Star Roussos Sets Sights On America

By PETER J. BOYER  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I want America to see me as a combination of the Rev. Sun Moon and a singing star," said Demis Roussos, pressing two hammy palms together resolutely. "That's the image I want them to have."  
Roussos, a rich, loud-laughing fat man with an ego to match his 280-pound girth, has come to America to convince as many people as he can that he is all that he says he is. That will be quite a task.  
The Egyptian-born Greek says he is a lot of things — mystic, guru, sex symbol and pop star extraordinaire. In that last, at least, Roussos is certainly on the mark.  
Roussos is one of Europe's most popular and well-paid pop stars, with about 30 million records sold and the assurance of packed auditoriums wherever he appears. "You cannot imagine what I represent to the rest of the world," Roussos says, suppressing modesty. "But I can understand that because I am completely unknown here."  
He promises that will change.  
"In the countries where they don't know me — which is only America — wherever I go, the hotel, the restaurant, the airport, people go, 'Oh, my! What's that?'" he says.  
"That's good," Roussos bellows. "That's good, because there is a curiosity there, which is great."  
Roussos's sound is a mixture of old

country folklore with the pop elements of synthesizers and slick instrumentation.  
"I am basically a folk singer," he says, "because I'm coming from a part of the earth where folklore means a lot. The Mediterranean is a very old part of the world, and the more a place is old, the more there is folklore."  
"Now I progressed from there because I always heard and was familiar with popular music, rock music, especially American rock music. So, I marry them — the Mediterranean folk music with the rock music."  
Roussos, a black kaftan draped over his bulky frame, waves a thick finger in the air and explains his strategy for conquering America with his new album, "Demis Roussos."  
"You will hear a music on this album that is a variation of styles — rhythm and blues, disco, country. You see, it is not a Greek album, this is no ethnic thing. This is a hundred percent American produc-

tion with a different kind of sound — my sound.  
"It's the same steak, with a different kind of sauce."  
Roussos has thought a lot about America, and he's seen a lot of his European contemporaries fail painfully in attempts to make it here. He has bided his time.  
"England is the only country overseas that America considers even a little bit," he says. "Whatever comes from Europe, America says, 'What is that?' But what comes from England, they consider it. I said to myself, 'Make it in Europe, make it big, then the English are going to get interested. Then, make it in England, and the Americans, they're going to be interested.'  
"Last year in England, I had five albums on the charts at the same time, including a No. 1. This thing did not happen since the Beatles. And now, I'm trying to do it here."  
Roussos likes to tell stories about little

old ladies who write to tell him they keep his picture next to that of Jesus Christ, and the time a religious leader covered up posters announcing a Roussos concert because he was afraid Roussos would hurt his own draw.  
"John Travolta, Shaun Cassidy," Roussos says, "they're not going to last, these people, I'm telling you. Elvis Presley, he lasted. The Beatles lasted. I have lasted, for 10 years I have lasted. Do you know that I get fan letters from Red China? How they got my albums, I don't know."  
Why, one wonders, would Roussos at 32 worry so about making it in America?  
"I'm rich and I can do without America," he says, "but it's the challenge. I'm doing it because I like it and because I believe in America. America is the country where immigrants mean a lot, right? That is fantastic. These people who came here a long time ago and they make the greatest country in the world. I admire these people. These people are workers."

The big Greek has no doubt that his Mediterranean funk will make it here. "Of course I'll have a No. 1 here," he says.

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**THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A**

- The leading Canadian magazine in terms of circulation is the (a) Reader's Digest (b) T.V. Guide (c) Chatelaine.
- In 1934, the Oscars for Best Actor, Best Actress and Best Picture were all awarded for one movie. Can you name it?
- Which state's name means "muddy water"? (a) Michigan (b) Missouri (c) Montana

**ANSWERS:**  
1. a — English-French edition. 2. "It Happened One Night" with Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert. 3. b.

**Tech Band Camp Slates Concerts**

On Saturday, July 22 at 7:00 p.m. the Texas Tech Band Camp will present a concert of four of twelve concert bands. Directors of these bands will be Phil Anthony, Lubbock; Howard Dunn, Dallas; Barbara Prentice, Arlington; and Lee Boyd Montgomery, Austin.  
On Sunday, July 23 at 2:00 p.m. the Texas Tech Band Camp will present a concert of the top two concert bands. Directors of these bands will be Jim Suddith, San Marcos and Claude T. Smith, Kansas City, Missouri.  
The performances will be in the University Center Theatre on the Tech Campus. There will be no charge for admission.

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At 2:57-4:20-9:43 (PG)

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RICK O'SH  
CATHY  
I JUST LOVE LABELING THINGS ON EVERYTHING  
DICK TR  
YOUR PAPE... THE PAPER... BIG B...  
STEVE RO  
WHAT YOU A SILENCE... IT LL MAKE... SLUG SOU... BABY'S C...  
BUZ SAW  
WINTHROP  
RED SK... THE WORN... SAILOR... WARRI...  
DOOLEY'S  
ARCHIE  
JUGHEAD... LATELY EVERY... BEEN TRAC... HIS ROOTS

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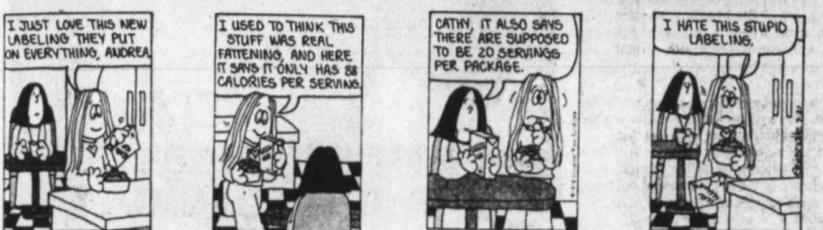
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



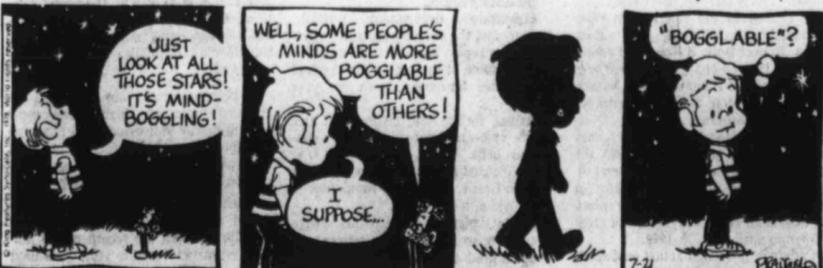
WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



**ACROSS**

- Summer time (abbr.)
- Pran
- Loud clamor
- Small cube
- Enthusiastic
- Trojan mountain
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Biological divisions
- Crafty
- Egg part (pl.)
- Ox harness (pl.)
- Assistance
- Few (Fr.)
- Capital of Austria
- Rush in
- Author
- Fleming
- Madame (abbr.)
- For each
- All excited
- Snake
- First-rate (comp. wd.)
- Hot winning
- Atone ment
- Look at
- Recent (prefix)
- Prattle
- Composer
- Duorik
- Written
- avowel of a debt
- Soils
- Type of jacket
- Critique severely (colloq.)
- 60 True
- Contemporary painter
- Noun suffix
- Adversary
- Nevertheless
- Sunflower state (abbr.)
- Possessive pronoun
- Injury
- Baking tin (2 wds.)
- Acoustic bird
- Proteinase
- Hurrah, for short
- Year of science (abbr.)
- Actor Ferrer
- Plea
- Coastal
- Not employed
- Negatives
- 39 Vest period of time
- Obelisk
- Skimpy
- Water main
- Horse
- Female relative
- Nest
- Dustbowl victim
- Immediately following
- Atomic particle
- Cereal grass
- Scottish cap

**DOWN**

- Normandy
- Invasion day
- Fodder tower
- Small bottle
- Othello villain
- Adams' grandson
- Above
- Arch (Scott.)
- Very (Fr.)
- Collega
- degree (abbr.)
- Main idea

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

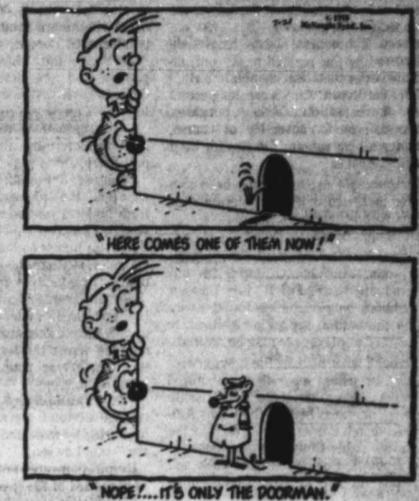
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HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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





PLAINS

# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

• RANCHING

• AGRIBUSINESS

## Predetermination Of Animal Sex Seen

By KETH HENLEY  
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

For ages man has sought to predetermine the sex of his progeny and that of his domesticated animals.

Ancient kings eyed this predetermination as a means of insuring male successors to their thrones, and stockmen pursued ways to get a preferred sex ratio in their herds, depending on the use of the animals.

Livestock breeders always have been interested in the possibility of controlling the sex of the offspring before birth. Beef cattlemen want a greater percentage of males for feeding purposes, while dairymen, conversely of course, look for a high ratio of females for their milking abilities.

Innumerable methods have been suggested and tried in the predetermination of sex with little proven success. Until now. Maybe.

After almost two decades of experimentation, which began during his undergraduate years, Dr. R. Loy Lawson of Lubbock believes he has found a way to tip the natural sex ratio significantly in favor of whatever sex may be desired.

Through what he calls the Lawson procedure for semen separation, the animal scientist segregates male and female type spermatozoa here at the Lokey Animal Research Center. The center has the exclusive rights to use his procedure for the separation of semen from bulls and stallions for use in artificial insemination.

But the process is applicable to any mammalian species, he emphasizes. The separation technique is a closely

held secret, performed only by Lawson or a member of his family. He says, however, that it has been developed from published theories and actual experimentation.

"The theories are there. It's just been a matter of not giving up," said Lawson. "The chance that there is either an 'X' (female) or 'Y' (male) gamete in a given volume of semen naturally is about 52:48 in all mammals, the researcher pointed out.

Through the Lawson separation process and sex determination procedure, the scientist says he has been able to achieve an 80:20 ratio for desired sex.

After separation, three methods are used to determine the success of the procedure.

"We use a measuring device which transfers the picture of spermatozoa from under a microscope to a television screen," Lawson explained. "It actually splits the image to help measure which diameter is desired — either longitudinally or diagonally — in microns."

For the average bovine population he has measured, male type spermatozoa usually have a measurement of about 4.2 microns across the head, while those of the female type population are around 6.6 to 6.8 microns.

"This measurement tells me the percentage of total sperm that the bull is producing by male and female spermatozoa," said Lawson.

Respiration rates provide another clue as to the sex of the spermatozoa.

"I can take a small sample and check the oxygen uptake or respiration," he explained. "Different populations will respire (use up oxygen) differently.

"Males use up greater amounts of oxygen than females, so this gives me another quantitative test."

A third sex determination method is how the spermatozoa react in either alkaline or acidic fluids. After extensive experiments, Lawson said that it appears males are tolerant of more acidic liquids, and the females appear to be "basic (or alkaline) loving."

"The spermatozoa can be put in a solution that is acidic and the females will slow down and become immobile overnight. The opposite is true for the males," he pointed out.

The 59-year-old Lawson has been working on the separation technique since 1960 while laboring on a bachelor's degree in animal science at Texas A&M. A former senior research physiologist with the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Lawson also has M. S. and Ph. D. degrees in the physiology of reproduction from Texas A&M.

"We have high hopes that we can exceed the 80:20 ratio," he said. "We have an experiment going right now in which three groups of rabbits will be inseminated."

Lawson explained that the rabbits are being used because they have a rapid gestation period (about 30 days from impregnation to birth), compared with about nine months for cattle.

He also pointed out that the process of separation and steps to determine sex do nothing to physically alter the spermatozoa.

"Their motility (movement) is unchanged and the conception rate is unaffected," emphasized the scientist. "We don't do anything that wouldn't be done

in commercially prepared semen put up to freeze.

"We don't alter it whatsoever," Bob Lokey, owner of the research center, explained the importance of semen separation and his service role.

"Basically, what we are doing is to try to take the guesswork out of it," he said. "We will be collecting bulls from all breeds."

Lokey predicted that the dairy industry will benefit greatly from artificial insemination with sexed semen.

"It's quite obvious that the desirability of a heifer in a breeding program for a dairyman is more (than for a bull)," he noted. "The majority of dairy herds in this country are bred artificially anyway."

"This will more or less take the guesswork out of the breeding program for a dairyman. Weighing one against the other, bull calves are worth virtually nothing, while heifers are desired because of their replacement value."

On the other hand, in a purebred situation, some registered breeds have a tremendous bull market, said Lokey.

Registered breeders may sell 20 bulls to one heifer because the animals most likely are going to commercial operators for crossbreeding purposes, he explained.

"Also, a breeder may have a cow that is a top producer of outstanding bull calves each time that make good herd sires," said Lokey. "It's just an age-old thing in the registered cattle business. By using sexed semen, the breeder can be more selective."

From a commercial standpoint, Lokey said, "Everyone knows that steers bring more than heifers. There's anywhere from \$5 to \$7 per hundredweight difference in the price."

The reason is that steers do better in the feedlot, he pointed out. They gain weight faster on less grain than heifers, and generally they are more manageable. "By using sexed semen, he could cut his numbers considerably and take the guesswork out," said Lokey. "It'll help the dairyman, the purebred and the commercial breeder."

Only time will prove Lawson's separation method. There have been attempts at sex predetermination in the past, and undoubtedly others will follow. But Lawson is convinced of the validity of his work.

"Perseverance is the reason I've been successful. It's 20 years of not giving up."



READY TO SHIP — Bob Lokey, owner of Lokey's Animal Research Center south of Lubbock, examines frozen semen which is ready to be returned to a breeder. Lokey offers a custom service in which bulls and stallions are gathered and their semen separated into male and female populations for artificial insemination. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



MAKES MINUTE MEASUREMENT — Dr. R. Loy Lawson, right, with Lokey's Animal Research Center in Lubbock, and Bob Lokey display sexed semen on a "Shearicon" device for measurement. Male types usually have a diameter across the head of about 4.2 microns, while the females are around 6.6 to 6.8 microns. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

### Carter Not Planning Soviet Grain Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has no intention of halting U.S. grain sales to the Soviet Union in retaliation against Moscow's human rights policies, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said Thursday.

Earlier this week, Carter halted sale of a U.S. computer and restricted export of U.S. oil technology to the Soviet Union. Rumors have persisted in the grain trade that Carter might add agricultural products to the list.

"These rumors appear to have intensified in recent days," Bergland said. "I want to assure the American farmer and the American people generally that these rumors are false."

Bergland's statement was made in Anderson, S.C., and also issued here by the Agriculture Department.

"I can say unequivocally that this administration recognizes the importance of grain sales both to the USSR and to our own economy, and that we will continue to encourage the Soviets to satisfy their import needs with U.S. grains, soybeans and agricultural products," he said.

"The president is absolutely committed to actions that will continue the dramatic expansion of agricultural exports that began last year, and not halt this solid economic growth," Bergland said. Bergland was scheduled for meetings

### Good Harvests Upgrade Global Grain Stocks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for larger harvests in the Soviet Union, China and some other major producing areas have practically ruled out a decline in global grain stocks in the year ahead, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

"The new harvest is now likely to equal or exceed global 1978-79 requirements," said the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said.

In fact, the agency said, world grain reserves next July 1 "now seem headed for a small net increase" from current stockpiles.

The report also raised the possibility that the Carter administration extend its farmer-owned reserve program to store excess grain so that market prices will go up.

Officials have not yet indicated that the administration will continue with this year's acreage set-aside program in 1979 to reduce production of wheat, corn and other feed grains. Nor has the grain reserve program been extended to include 1978 production.

The possibility that the administration may do these things was raised in the report by its explanation why world grain prices are expected to continue "generally firm" despite prospects for larger global supplies in the coming year.

One reason, the report said, is that most of the prospective increase in grain stocks is likely to center in the Soviet Union. Also, the amount of grain available to the free market in the United States "will be well below year-ago levels," it said.

"A third factor in the market situation is that, following upon the actions taken on reserves and production restraint in the U.S. over the past year, there is the possibility that similar actions in 1978-79, affecting either storage of the 1979 crop, or both, could be undertaken," the report said.

As it looks now, total world production of wheat and so-called coarse grains such as corn is expected to be about 1.1 billion metric tons.

### Cattlemen May Force Another Check-Off Plan Confrontation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cattlemen's Association has nearly succeeded in getting a rerun of a referendum for cattle producers to decide if they want to finance beef industry research and promotion.

An attempt to knock a proposed beef check-off out of a farm credit bill was scuttled Wednesday in a parliamentary maneuver. The credit bill, which had been approved by a House-Senate conference, was approved by a 361-28 vote in the House.

The only hurdles remaining for the check-off plan are the Senate, where a vote is expected this week, and a signature by President Carter.

Sen. Fred Richmond, D-N.Y., the only urban member of the House Agriculture Committee, was outmaneuvered in a parliamentary exchange as he tried to take the check-off measure out of the bill. He charged that it would cost consumers \$50 million.

The beef check-off program, a brainchild of the NCA and supported by the American Farm Bureau Federation, would authorize the cattle industry to set up a fund (financed by an assessment on each head of cattle sold, if a majority of cattle producers approve the system in a referendum).

A referendum last year won 56 percent support, but failed for lack of a two-thirds vote required under previous legislation.

The change in the referendum rules was added to the bill on the Senate floor by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and adopted by the House-Senate conference over the objections of Richmond, the National Farmers Union and the Consumer Federation of America.

In addition to the two-year emergency credit provisions until May 15, 1980, the bill would raise the limits on federal direct, guaranteed and insured loans for farm ownership and farm operations, and extend an emergency livestock credit program until Sept. 30, 1979.

In other farm-related action on Capitol Hill, the Senate Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee approved an \$18 billion Agriculture Department budget for fiscal 1979, which was more to the liking of the administration than one passed by the House.

But it was still more than \$200 million more than the administration sought and included research the administration sought to disband, such as \$3.1 million for tobacco research.

The subcommittee and later the full Appropriations committee approved an emergency \$80.5 million spending bill needed to keep open county offices which serve farmers. The budget for about 17,600 Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service employees was

strained because of massive extra hiring needed to handle expanded farm programs passed last year.

The Senate Agriculture Committee approved a bill to extend humane slaughter legislation to all government inspected plants and to allow stockyards to charge for their services with a percentage of gross sales.

The committee reaffirmed its intention to fight on the Senate floor an administration plan to move children nutrition programs from the Agriculture

Department to a proposed Department of Education.

It also approved an extension of the date for completion of 14 pilot projects under which able-bodied food stamp recipients would be required to work in return for their benefits.

A House Agriculture subcommittee approved a bill authorizing Production Credit Associations to extend repayment periods for loans on fishing boats from seven to 15 years.

### Indications Point To Top Soybean Crop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers and the oilseed industry will have to wait a few weeks for the government's official estimate of the 1978 soybean crop, but indications are now that it will be another whopper.

The Agriculture Department is scheduled to issue another crop report Aug. 10, which will include the agency's first 1978 estimate of soybean production as well as first estimates for cotton and some other crops. The report also will include updated figures for wheat, corn and other crops that already have been estimated by USDA.

Meanwhile, department officials, farmers and the industry are still analyzing a new report issued last week which outlines some of the supply and demand possibilities for soybeans in the year ahead.

Several factors are involved in this year's soybean picture, including a continued brisk export demand for U.S. beans, caused in part by a much smaller crop in Brazil, the leading competitor in the world oilseed market.

The late planting of corn this spring, caused by wet weather in prime midwestern production areas, which also account for most of the soybeans, caused many farmers to switch some land to soybeans because those can be planted later than corn. A reduction in cotton acreage also has boosted soybean acreages in some parts of the South.

In all, farmers planted a record 64.3 million acres of soybeans this year, an increase of about five million acres from 1977. Thus, depending on the weather this summer, officials expect that this year's soybean harvest will range between 1.7 billion and 1.9 billion bushels. The 1977 soybean harvest was a record 1.72 billion bushels.

Despite the possibility of another record harvest, soybean prices at the farm are not expected to tumble sharply in

the 1978-79 marketing year, which will begin Sept. 1. According to the report, bean prices are likely to average about \$6 a bushel over the entire 12-month marketing year, compared with \$5.80 a bushel now estimated for the current season.

Department experts qualify that projection, however, by adding that the 1978-crop price average could be in a range of \$5 to \$7 a bushel.

"At the same time, world output of high-protein meals as well as oils and fats may expand in 1978-79, including the 1978 Indian peanut crop, the Soviet southern seed crop, the 1979 South American soybean crops and oilseed crops in the People's Republic of China," the report said.

Soybeans normally are processed by crushing them into high-protein meal used primarily in livestock feed mixtures and into vegetable oil for use in many food products. Whole beans, meal and oil also are prominent export items.

Exports of soybeans currently are projected at about 730 million bushels in 1978-79, up from the record of 700 million estimated for this year. Crushings are projected at 975 million bushels against 935 million in 1977-78, the report said. Seed, feed and "residual" use will account for another 75 million bushels, up from 59 million this season.

Thus, total soybean use in the next marketing year is expected to be almost 1.8 billion bushels, up from less than 1.7 billion in 1977-78.

The carryover supply from previous crops is expected to be 125 million bushels this Sept. 1, up from 103 million a year ago. If the supply and use turn out according to current projections, the soybean reserve on Sept. 1, 1979, could be about 145 million bushels, the report said.

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# PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

A HOUSE AGRICULTURE SUBCOMMITTEE will hold a hearing Thursday on the Carter administration's proposed new program of nationwide crop insurance.

The subcommittee on conservation and credit held five days of hearings last year on the general topic of insurance needs for farmers who harvest a bad crop or no crop at all. The administration's proposal was introduced this spring.

Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland and other administration officials will testify on the proposed legislation. Strong criticism will be made by the crop insurance industry.

Subcommittee chairman Ed Jones, D-Tenn., says he is returning the hearings "because we want to be sure there is no interruption in providing protection for farmers."

ONE KEY PORTION OF THE CURRENT crop protection system — disaster relief payments for grain and cotton growers — expires at the end of the 1978 crop season.

The proposed administration bill would replace several federal disaster assistance programs. These include the Federal Crop Insurance Corp., the low-disaster payments program, and low interest loans of the Farmers Home Administration. They operate in only about half the nation's agricultural counties.

Under the administration program would begin the first year with coverage for 18 major crops that account for 89 percent of planted acreage. It would begin with 1980 winter crops planted a year from this fall. It would have potential for expansion over 10 years to cover all products, including livestock.

Bergland has criticized the present overlapping federal programs, yet some producers are eligible for none of them.

EACH FARMER WHO PARTICIPATED in the voluntary program would pay premiums based on the level of coverage he sought and the risk in his operation. Cost would be shared by the farmer and the government.

If a farmer chose coverage for 50 percent of his normal crop production, he would pay half of his insurance coverage. If he chose 70 percent coverage, he would pay for most of the cost of the additional 20 percent coverage. And if he chose 90 percent coverage, he would pay the entire cost of protection for the final 20 percent.

Insurance would be sold through private insurance agents and Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service county offices and funded through the USDA's Commodity Credit Corp.

THE ESTIMATED INITIAL COST to the government would be \$542 million a year, less than the \$555 million cost of the existing crop insurance programs.

Crops covered in the initial phase, among others, would be wheat, cotton, corn, barley, grain sorghum, sunflowers, soybeans, peanuts and sugar beets.

Coverage eventually would be extended to fruits and vegetables, hay and forage, livestock, dairy, poultry, nuts and nursery stock.

# Soviet Union, Chinese Influence Grain Trade

By RODERICK TURNBULL

Kansas City Board of Trade

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There's no doubt that the grain trade is sensitive to anything that is done either by the Soviet Union or the People's Republic of China or even to rumors about what they might do.

It's a common thing when grain prices are rising for no obvious reason to hear someone comment, "I suppose it is because the USSR or China is buying."

The explanation for the interest in these two countries is rather simple — both are big and they tend to buy large amounts. Both also are countries which need all they can produce, yet both are subject to variations in the weather which can result in less than adequate production.

In recent years, they followed a policy of going onto the world market for purchases to make up for the inadequacies of their own production.

In recent years, the U.S. government through the U.S. Department of Agriculture has sought to learn more about conditions in both the Soviet Union and China because of the impact these conditions have on world trade.

Not long ago, the USDA published a report entitled the "USSR Agricultural Situation—Review of 1977 and Outlook for 1978."

Now it has come out with a new report, "People's Republic of China Agricultural Situation—Review of 1977 and Outlook for 1978."

This 36-page report, including statistical data, contains comments and observations which tend to summarize the authors' ideas on the current Chinese situation.

For instance, the report states that production in the People's Republic of China (PRC) is expected to improve this year over the 1977 output unless the weather deteriorates further. Crops got

a better start this year than last, but conditions haven't been perfect.

The winter wheat crop should be better than last year and conditions generally have been favorable for early rice. Chinese farmers can get two rice crops a year, but the early crop is the largest.

China had three years in a row—1975, 1976, and 1977—with what USDA report describes as "stagnant or declining production of major crops." Meanwhile, the population and consequent demand have continued to grow.

To make up for the deficiencies in domestic output, the PRC has imported heavily. But because of the growing population, the per capita grain availability, that is domestic production plus the big imports, has dropped slightly.

In 1977, total grain production, excluding soybeans, was estimated at 270 million tons. This figure becomes interesting when it is related to plans China has for the future.

The USDA report states there is no doubt that the present leadership of PRC, under Party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng is going all out to strive for rapid economic development by modernizing agriculture, industry, national defense, and science and technology in order for China to reach the rank of world super economic power by the year 2000.

A 10-year plan, adopted in 1975, calls for grain production of 400 million tons by 1985—43 percent above the 1977 level. To achieve the overall goal, the 10-year plan has many subtargets such as increasing mechanization, fertilizer use and so on.

The USDA report frankly regards the 10-year plan as probably too ambitious both overall and in its subtargets. It explains that the 400-million-ton goal for grains could be achieved only if just about everything were perfect.

This would mean unusually good weather, while past experience has

shown that China has had weather someplace every year. It would also mean adequate increases in fertilizer, other chemicals to reduce insect and pest damage, massive increases in mechanization plus expert central planning and the cooperation of all the people in the rural sector.

The United States has been given the role as a residual supplier of agricultural products to China. Since the reopening of trade with China in the early 1970's, the United States has made substantial sales of farm products to China only during years of high total agricultural imports.

"It appears" says the USDA report, "the PRC turns to the United States for agricultural products primarily when supplies are tight elsewhere or there are price or delivery problems with other suppliers."

"As long as this continues to be the case, U.S. sales to China will fluctuate more sharply than total PRC agricultural imports."

Agricultural exports to China in calendar 1978 should be larger than those in 1977. Exports this year include substantial shipments of cotton as well as the much publicized sale of 1-million tons of wheat.

In another report, this one by the Foreign Agricultural Service of the USDA, it is noted that China's imports have been huge this year and that the 1-million-ton sale of wheat by the United States apparently filled the PRC requirements through the summer.

Canadian shipments have been running behind schedule and apparently neither Canada, Australia nor Argentina were able to make additional shipments to fill the summer gap.

The Foreign Agricultural Service report says that China has not yet covered its import requirements for the fourth quarter of 1978, which could run high as 2 million tons (about 74 million bushels if it were all wheat).

Purchases for the fourth quarter likely will be made in the near future, the report continues, and some of this wheat could come from the United States.



L.M. HARGRAVE

## Ex-Tech Professor Featured In July Issue Of Magazine

Professor Emeritus L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech's department of agricultural education is featured in the July issue of "Agricultural Education" magazine. The article was written by Dr. Jerry D. Stockton, agricultural education and agricultural engineering instructor at Tech. Hargrave has been honored numerous times for his work with the Future Farmers of America (FFA), 4-H, Texas Young Farmers Association and other youth organizations.

He also has been presented several teaching and service awards, including the Gerald Thomas Outstanding Agricultural Award; the Teacher Trainer of the Year for Texas in 1970; the Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association of Texas Distinguished Service Award for 35 and 40 years of service; the award of appreciation from the South Plains Junior Livestock Show, and Outstanding Teacher of the Semester in the fall 1976 at Texas Tech.

Hargrave taught agricultural education for 42 years, 11 years at Freshman High School in Wolfthorpe and 31 at Texas Tech.

# AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

## Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for Chicago (AP) and Mercantile trading, listing various commodities like Live Beef Cattle, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil with their respective prices and changes.

## MIKE DIFFERENCES

Table listing price differences for commodities such as Biddings, MONTGOMERY, and PURCHASES.

## AMARILLO (AP)

Table listing prices for Amarillo area carlot meat trade, including various cuts of beef and pork.

## NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III (AP)

Table listing prices for National Stockyards, including various types of hogs and cattle.

## CHICAGO (AP)

Table listing prices for Chicago markets, including various types of hogs and cattle.

## Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Thursday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged to lower; rail car receipts 177,957 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 25,712 bushels.

## Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — Shipping points U.S. I-4 Wednesday in 100 lb sacks: Texas round reds 10.00; Alabama round reds 9.00-10.00; Virginia round whites 6.00-5.00; California: Texas norgolds 16.00-17.00; Idaho norgolds 16.00-17.00; Washington norgolds 15.00.

## Exchange's Live Cattle Futures Finish Higher

CHICAGO — Live cattle futures ended 137 to the daily limit of 150 points higher for the second day in a row Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

## Grain Futures

CHICAGO — Grain futures edged higher and soybeans were narrowly mixed on the Chicago Board of Trade Thursday.

## Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$1.25 to \$4.00 a bale lower Thursday.

## Board Of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade: WHEAT: 5,000 bu., dollars per bu. Jul 3.07, 3.08 1/2, 3.09 1/2, 3.10 1/2, 3.11 1/2, 3.12 1/2, 3.13 1/2, 3.14 1/2, 3.15 1/2, 3.16 1/2, 3.17 1/2, 3.18 1/2, 3.19 1/2, 3.20 1/2, 3.21 1/2, 3.22 1/2, 3.23 1/2, 3.24 1/2, 3.25 1/2, 3.26 1/2, 3.27 1/2, 3.28 1/2, 3.29 1/2, 3.30 1/2, 3.31 1/2, 3.32 1/2, 3.33 1/2, 3.34 1/2, 3.35 1/2, 3.36 1/2, 3.37 1/2, 3.38 1/2, 3.39 1/2, 3.40 1/2, 3.41 1/2, 3.42 1/2, 3.43 1/2, 3.44 1/2, 3.45 1/2, 3.46 1/2, 3.47 1/2, 3.48 1/2, 3.49 1/2, 3.50 1/2, 3.51 1/2, 3.52 1/2, 3.53 1/2, 3.54 1/2, 3.55 1/2, 3.56 1/2, 3.57 1/2, 3.58 1/2, 3.59 1/2, 3.60 1/2, 3.61 1/2, 3.62 1/2, 3.63 1/2, 3.64 1/2, 3.65 1/2, 3.66 1/2, 3.67 1/2, 3.68 1/2, 3.69 1/2, 3.70 1/2, 3.71 1/2, 3.72 1/2, 3.73 1/2, 3.74 1/2, 3.75 1/2, 3.76 1/2, 3.77 1/2, 3.78 1/2, 3.79 1/2, 3.80 1/2, 3.81 1/2, 3.82 1/2, 3.83 1/2, 3.84 1/2, 3.85 1/2, 3.86 1/2, 3.87 1/2, 3.88 1/2, 3.89 1/2, 3.90 1/2, 3.91 1/2, 3.92 1/2, 3.93 1/2, 3.94 1/2, 3.95 1/2, 3.96 1/2, 3.97 1/2, 3.98 1/2, 3.99 1/2, 4.00 1/2.

## Virgin Islands

The Virgin Islands of the United States, an unincorporated territory under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department, lie to the east of Puerto Rico at the western end of the Lesser Antilles. There are about 100 islands in the Virgin Islands of which more than 50 islands and islets in the western area belong to the U.S.; the remainder are the British Virgin Islands.

## Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened only moderate throughout the Panhandle early Thursday. Slaughter steers and heifers 25-50 higher. Feedlots report good interest and inquiry with several buyers still in feedyards late in the day. Sales on 4000 slaughter steers, 800 slaughter heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights (i.e., the feedlot after 4 percent shrink).

Advertisement for Little Sun Shine Lubbock Bermuda Grasses, featuring contact information for Wilcox Lawn Ser. & Turf Farm, including phone number 763-4771.

## Tipton, U-3, Tex Turf 10-Hybrid Bermuda Grasses, For Sale!

Advertisement for Tipton, U-3, Tex Turf 10-Hybrid Bermuda Grasses, listing services like Instant Lawns, Hydro Mulching, Hand Sprigging, and contact information for Wilcox Lawn Ser. & Turf Farm.

### YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

#### BIORHYTHMS FOR JULY 21, 1978

**PHYSICAL**  
 Critic: 12-23, 35, 46, 58, 69 ... Look for security  
 High: 13-22, 36-45, 59-68 ... You're full of pep today  
 Low: 1-11, 24-34, 47-57, 70-75 ... Enervating day

**EMOTIONAL**  
 Critic: 6, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76 ... Very tense moments today  
 High: 7-5, 21-33, 49-61, 77-85 ... Happy and easygoing day  
 Low: 7-19, 35-47, 63-75 ... Emotionally you're down

**INTELLECTUAL**  
 Critic: 11, 27, 44, 60, 77, 93 ... Thinking process off  
 High: 12-26, 45-59, 78-92 ... Brain operating well  
 Low: 1-10, 28-43, 61-76, 94-95 ... Review thoughts

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:  
**Step 1:** From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B2	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
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3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A18	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

**Step 2:** Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 3 31	13 3 26	21 6 24	5 8 21	13 11 19
B 0 0 0	B 3 3 31	14 4 27	22 7 25	6 9 22	14 12 20

**Step 3:** In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)  
 Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

**FIGURE HERE:**

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

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## Actor Notes Changes Between Movie, TV Versions Of 'Alice'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vic Tayback, the proprietor of Mel's Diner on "Alice," says he's asked to do so many cooking functions he's thinking of learning how to cook.

If Tayback does learn, he'll be one up on Mel, who is a product of the "Cordon Noir," Greasy Spoon Branch. The waitresses at Mel's — Alice, Flo and Vera — have more insults for his cooking than there are items on the menu.

"I'm really thinking about taking a cooking class," says Tayback. "I'm always asked to do cooking functions and I feel like a dummy. I've made some Arabic dishes on television, but they didn't work out."

Tayback also confesses he is an ideal customer for Mel's Diner.

"Something must be wrong with my taste buds," he says. "Everything tastes good to me. It makes me nervous to sit next to people who say something is wrong with this dish or that, or send food back. I love simple things. I don't know of any food I'd refuse."

Tayback, who is of Syrian heritage, admits a fondness, however, for spicy Arabic food.

"My mother is still alive and she taught my wife to cook Arabic," he says. "My wife? She's Irish."

Tayback, 48, is the only holdover from the movie "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," which inspired the CBS series. The show, which airs Sunday night, stars Linda Lavin as Alice, Polly Holliday as Flo and Beth Howland as Vera.

If you saw the movie, you may have noticed that Mel's Diner was in Tucson. For the series, it's been transplanted to Phoenix.

"In the movie it was 'Mel and Ruby's Diner,' but Ruby had died," says Tayback. "I just assumed Mel had been a cook in the Navy, run into Ruby in San Diego and they decided to open a place in Tucson."

"She ran the cash register and when she died Mel was lost. That's where Flo fit in. That's about the extent of how far I went. I used to analyze roles when I was a young actor, but you get so wrapped up in trivia."

Tayback does see Mel as a big poker player and bowler. The only episode that showed his apartment had a big poker table in the living room.

His concern about the role altered Mel's character in the series, and to some extent changed the series itself. In the movie, which won Ellen Burstyn an Oscar as best actress, Alice was a widow with a young son who was trying to make it on her own — she hoped as a singer.

In the series, such ambitions have been chucked, and Mel, only a minor character in the film, has become a pivotal character. Most of the action takes place in the diner, where Mel is in command.

"I didn't want Mel to be so much of a tough guy," he says. "He was a screamer in the beginning of the series, more so than in the movie."

"I went to the producers and said, 'Look, you got me on one note. I'm gonna have a heart attack and keel over. You got me yelling at the girls all the time.'"

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### Briscoe County Native

#### Honored As Educator

SILVERTON (Special) — Bonnie D. Chappell, instructor of religious education at Golden Gate Baptist Seminary at Mill Valley, Calif., has been included in the 1977 edition of the "World Who's Who in Education."

A native of Briscoe County, Miss Chappell also will have her biography published in the 1977-78 edition of "Personalities of the West and Midwest."

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