



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the high in the mid 90s and the low in the upper 60s. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	87
2 a.m.	65	2 p.m.	90
3 a.m.	63	3 a.m.	92
4 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	93
5 a.m.	64	5 p.m.	92
6 a.m.	64	6 p.m.	93
7 a.m.	63	7 p.m.	91
8 a.m.	67	8 p.m.	88
9 a.m.	72	9 p.m.	86
10 a.m.	77	10 a.m.	83
11 a.m.	82	11 p.m.	80
Noon	86	Midnight	76

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for parts of the Great Lakes region, Midwest, New York State and Pennsylvania, according to the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for July 28, 1978; Time taken: 3:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: 90 degrees, Fair, 30 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 10 mph.
Count: 392 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Fungal Fragments, Helmentosporium

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prep.	City	Temp	Wind	Dir	City	Temp	Wind	Dir
Abernathy	89	62	—	Floydada	92	60	—	Muleshoe	89	54	—
Big Spring	96	69	.59	Frona	91	58	—	Muleshoe Refuge	89	58	.36
Brownfield	92	64	—	Heford	89	55	—	Olton	87	65	—
Crosbyton	90	62	—	Jayton	95	66	—	Paducah	95	64	—
Dimmitt	90	54	—	Lamesa	95	66	—	Plains	92	62	—
				Loveland	91	62	—	Plainview	910	64	.45
				Littlefield	89	59	—	Post	98	62	—
				Locketville	91	64	.54	Seminole	96	64	—
				Lubbock	90	62	—	Silverton	92	59	—
				Matador	98	61	—	Snyder	93	59	—
				Morton	—	—	—	Spur	96	66	—

Postal Service Competitor Stopped

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service, citing federal law, clamped down on a competitor this week. It called up his mother.
Kenny Maguire, 14, had been hand-delivering mail in a fashionable Charleston neighborhood for five cents to destinations below Broad Street, eight cents above, easily undercutting the Postal Service's 15-cent first-class rate.
It was "just busy work, a way for him to keep occupied, a way for him to feel he

was doing something with his summer," said Kenny's mother, Frances.
Each day he would sort a stack of letters, pile them into the basket of his five-speed bicycle and ride off to make his rounds. In June, he cleared \$4.
But then he landed a big contract — 80 wedding invitations — and had earned \$10 in July when the Postal Service apparently decided he was a threat.
Postal Inspector B.B. Hedrick Jr. telephoned Mrs. Maguire to advise her of the law, which prohibits private enterprise from competing with the Postal Service.
Hedrick, contacted Thursday, said he didn't want to discuss the case because Kenny is a juvenile and has not been charged with a crime.
"It's not anticipated that any charges will be made," he said. "I would not say that there was an investigation. I've talked with Kenny's mother, but that's all."
"Basically, the post office has a monopoly on the delivery of first-class mail," he

added.
Another competitor, the P.H. Brennan Hand Delivery Service of Rochester, N.Y., which was sued by the Postal Service and has lost in federal district and appeals courts, is nevertheless still in business.
Patricia Brennan, who along with her husband, J. Paul, has operated the service since 1976, said Thursday that a motion was filed in the 2nd District Court of Appeals in New York to prevent the court from closing the service pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.
Kenny Maguire, however, is out of business. He has managed to earn some money helping neighbors move, but it still doesn't seem right to the Maguires. "Since it's illegal, we stopped it," Mrs. Maguire said. "But I don't agree with the law."

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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Board Accepts Land Redevelopment Bid

Commissioners of the Urban Renewal Agency received one bid Friday for land redevelopment in the Memorial Center Urban Renewal Project area.
Billy Childers of Henderson proposed building a 150-room Holiday Inn at the site.

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Tax Bill's Middle Class Benefits Well Hidden

WASHINGTON (AP) — One disgruntled member of the House Ways and Means Committee looked at the charts describing the panel's \$16.2-billion tax cut bill, shook his head and called it a millionaire's dream.
The charts showed that a person with income of \$200,000 a year or more would get an average tax cut of \$9,940 after the measure goes into effect next January; one with income of under \$5,000 would get about \$20.
The legislation, which is expected to be considered by the House early next month, would make permanent a major tax incentive — otherwise expiring in December — for the working poor supporting a family. They are entitled to a maximum \$400 cash credit if their income is \$4,000 a year or less.
It also would cut the tax on capital gains by about \$1.3 billion a year, a benefit mainly for high-income investors.

But a closer look at the bill, approved by the committee Thursday night, shows that 62.5 percent of the net tax cuts would go to what Congress, in these days of high inflation, views as the great middle class: those with incomes of \$15,000 to \$50,000 a year.
Those figures don't reflect the impact of a new tax break in the bill aimed specifically at the middle-income brackets. It would give each person a one-time \$100,000 tax exemption on the profits from the sale of his or her principal home.
Almost three-quarters of that \$750 million benefit would go to the \$15,000-\$50,000 class.
As with most tax-cut bills, this one would result in a significant reduction for relatively few taxpayers — the average net cut would be about \$139.
It is designed mainly to prevent the economy from sliding into a recession and to simplify the tax-filing process.
To reach that goal of simplification, taxpayers once again would find themselves facing revised tax forms when they file their 1979 taxes in 1980. And some could wind up paying higher taxes because of some of the provisions.
The most noticeable change for most individuals would be an increase to \$1,000 in the current \$750-per-person exemption. This amount is subtracted from income subject to taxes.
On the other hand, the now-familiar general credit would be eliminated. This credit, subtracted directly from taxes owed, now is \$35 a person. Or, the taxpayer may subtract 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income, for a maximum credit of \$180.
For the three-quarters of couples and individuals who do not itemize deductions, the bill includes a higher standard deduction. The current \$2,200 standard deduction for individuals would be raised to \$2,300; the \$3,200 deduction for a joint return would go to \$3,400.
Tax experts say this would entice another 2.5 million couples or individuals who now itemize to switch to the standard deduction.
The brackets that determine how much of a person's income is subject to what tax rate would be expanded by about 6 percent, to make more income subject to a lower rate. This would offset some of

the effects of inflation, which subjects workers to higher taxes even though real income has not risen.
Selected individual tax rates would be reduced to benefit mainly middle-income taxpayers.
Nearly 25 million couples or individuals would lose a favorite tax deduction that is worth an average \$39 a year. It would no longer be possible to deduct state and local gasoline taxes.
The 11 million accustomed to claiming a deduction for medical expenses would see a change. No longer could up to \$150 in health-insurance premiums be deducted unconditionally.
The bill would allow a deduction for hospital insurance, prescription drugs, and certain other medical expenses only to the extent that they exceed 3 percent of the taxpayer's income.
Single taxpayers earning \$20,000 or more and couples above the \$25,000 level would have to pay some tax for the first time on unemployment compensation.
The effect of all these changes would be to cut taxes for most persons. But mainly because of repeal of the general tax credit and repeal of the gasoline-tax deduction, some taxpayers would pay more.
However, it is far too early for taxpayers to start fretting about the proposed changes.

Chance Of Rain Forecast In Area

Showers were scattered over the state Friday, although although precipitation totals were mostly scant.
Meanwhile the National Weather Service forecast did offer some hope for a chance of precipitation this evening.
Mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms are expected across the southern half of Texas today, and the forecast for Lubbock and the South Plains was for a slight chance of thunderstorms early tonight, the percentage set at a 20 per cent chance of precipitation.
Friday's scattered showers included a measurement of 1.42 inches of precipitation during a three-hour deluge at Houston, a .58 reading at San Antonio, a .32 measurement at Cotulla and .17 at Alpine.
Elsewhere, the rains were mostly teasers which failed to dent the heat: in Dallas, the reading was .01, but the high was 102; in Fort Worth, a measurement of .03 was recorded, but the high still reached 100; Presidio, usually the nation's hot spot in July, dipped to a 97 high reading, but recorded only .02 of moisture.
Other readings included .14 at Junction, .01 at Galveston, and .01 readings at Victoria and Del Rio.
Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells shared the hottest reading of the day with 103 degrees.

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Dissident's Wife Returns To Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Avital Shecharansky, the wife of imprisoned Soviet dissident Anatoly Shecharansky, has ended her American tour and flown back to Israel suffering from exhaustion, the Israeli embassy said Friday.
The embassy said Mrs. Shecharansky was advised by a doctor to end her round of news conferences, speeches and meetings, in which she has tried to arouse sympathy for her husband.
Mrs. Shecharansky, whose tour was sponsored by the Israeli government, arrived in the United States on July 14, the same day her husband was convicted of treason by a Soviet court and sentenced to 13 years' imprisonment. She left Chicago for Israel on Thursday.

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Reasoning Behind Purchases Of Gold Explained

By WILLIAM GLASGALL
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The price of gold shot past \$200 an ounce for the first time in history Friday as pessimism grew over the future course of the dollar.

Gold is regarded as a traditional defense against losses due to inflation, currency woes and political instability. When the price of the dollar falls, the price of gold generally rises as investors rush to bullion exchanges in an attempt to protect their assets.

But is gold an inflation hedge? Are there uncertainties in holding the shiny metal? Can an investor participate in the gold rush and yet own no gold? Here are some questions and answers about gold:

Q. What are market observers saying about the future of gold?

A. Some traders are speculating gold will hit \$220 by Christmas, and one New York analyst is looking for a \$248-\$252 price by November.

Q. Is gold really a bulwark against inflation?

A. It can be. Consumer prices in the United States rose 5.1 percent in the first six months of this year. But the price of

gold rose from \$169.50 at the beginning of January to \$183 June 30, an 8 percent gain that easily outstripped inflation. On the other hand, gold hit its previous high on Dec. 30, 1974, when it traded at \$197.50 an ounce. The investor who bought gold for \$197.50 and sold it at \$201 Friday made a \$3.50-an-ounce profit. But inflation has stripped the dollar of 26 percent of its purchasing power in the 3½-year period. He got his money back with a small bonus — but his money buys 26 percent less than it did in December 1974. In addition, the investor in gold typically pays for brokerage, storage and insurance.

Q. Are there risks in holding gold?

A. Yes. Its value is subject to fluctuation. Gold's price fell 30 percent between June and November in 1973, and plummeted from around \$195 an ounce in January 1975 to \$105 by July 1976, a 45 percent drop. "Large gains can occasionally be made, but large losses are just as likely on the basis of the historical record over the past hundred years," one commentator noted recently.

Q. Why the sudden, sharp rise in gold prices?

A. James Sinclair, a New York invest-

ment advisor, notes one of the main commitments made at this month's economic summit in Bonn was to aim for higher rates of monetary growth in such key nations as Japan and West Germany and slower growth in the United States. The net result is to be a lessening of the U.S. trade deficit — and of pressure on the dollar — as other countries step up their imports. More rapid growth of a nation's money supply is needed to provide the funds for economic expansion. But economic expansion generally is translated into higher rates of inflation. While the rate of the dollar's decline should slow soon, Sinclair said, the currencies of the other major nations also may begin to lose some of their purchasing power to

inflation. Investors, looking for stability, could be expected to head for gold, driving its price up as demand increases. Said Sinclair earlier this year: "Gold is an alternative standard of value. It therefore experiences demand when other standards lose attractiveness."

Q. How can I buy gold?

A. There are several ways. South Africa mints a coin called the Kruggerand, which contains exactly one troy ounce of gold. The coin typically sells for about 8 percent over gold's current price per ounce and is available in the United States through coin dealers and some banks. Other coins — such as American \$20 pieces and British sovereigns, each containing a set amount of gold, also are

gold at a set price. The contract can be bought or sold before the delivery date. Stock in gold mining companies also is traded on American and foreign exchanges. Such companies include Hancock Mining, which accounts for 30 percent of American gold mining activity, or ASA Ltd., a company that owns a portfolio of stock in numerous South African mining firms.

Instead of coins, investors may purchase gold bullion, bars that come in weights of one-half ounce to 400 ounces, through brokers or some banks.

Q. Can I participate in the ups — and downs — of gold without purchasing the metal itself?

A. Yes. An investor can go to one of several commodity exchanges to purchase a contract for future delivery of

gold at a set price. The contract can be bought or sold before the delivery date. Stock in gold mining companies also is traded on American and foreign exchanges. Such companies include Hancock Mining, which accounts for 30 percent of American gold mining activity, or ASA Ltd., a company that owns a portfolio of stock in numerous South African mining firms.

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Senate Votes To Cease U.S. Trade With Uganda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 73-to-1 Friday to cut off virtually all trade with Uganda because the government of dictator Idi Amin "engages in the international crime of genocide."

The legislation is aimed primarily at halting large U.S. imports of Ugandan coffee, the African nation's chief cash crop. But it also bans the export of any American product to Uganda except food.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said Amin is guilty of murdering up to 300,000 of his countrymen and that his regime has sunk to such "depravity" that it should be isolated from all contact "with the civilized world."

Before adopting the Weicker amendment, the Senate rejected a milder House-passed substitute that called on U.S. companies to stop buying Ugandan coffee voluntarily.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said that since the House passed its resolution six weeks ago virtually all the major Ameri-

can coffee companies and brokers have volunteered to buy no more Ugandan coffee.

Last year the United States purchased nearly a third of the Ugandan coffee crop at a cost of nearly \$250 million.

Church contended that to be meaningful an embargo of Ugandan coffee must include all major nations.

He said the House-passed resolution calls on President Carter to begin international negotiations to reach that goal. "Idi Amin does not respond to a sense-of-the-Senate resolution," Weicker responded. "He can take all of the words we can dish out and he will not flinch one moment from his course of madness."

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Russia, Iraq Embroiled In Major Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia is embroiled in a major dispute with Iraq, which is one of the Middle East's biggest buyers of Soviet weapons, U.S. intelligence sources said Friday.

The sources said Iraq and Russia are backing opposite sides in conflicts inflaming the Horn of Africa.

They said Iraq, which has increasingly used its rising income from the sale of oil to buy arms in the West, is defying Russia and is supplying weapons to Eritrean rebels fighting Soviet-backed Ethiopian forces. Iraq also has supported Somalia in its dispute with Ethiopia, despite Soviet pressure, according to these reports.

The dispute between Iraq and the Russians is viewed as a setback for the Soviet Union in the Middle East.

In recent years, Russia has lost important friendships and military footholds in Egypt and Somalia. And Sudan expelled all Soviet military advisers last year.

Syria also has become cool to the Russians and intelligence sources said the Syrians, like the Iraqis, have rebuffed Soviet pressure aimed at stopping Syrian aid to the Eritrean insurgents.

U.S. analysts said Russia and Iraq so far have been careful to keep their differences out of public view, but that the strains between them appear to be growing.

Iraq is important to the Soviet Union because of its strategic position on the Persian Gulf and because it is a major oil-producing country.

The Soviet Union has cultivated Iraq's

friendship in part because it wants access by the Soviet Navy to Iraqi ports on the strategic Persian Gulf, which provides access to the Indian Ocean.

According to U.S. estimates, Russia has provided Iraq with well over \$2 billion in military equipment, including some of the most advanced weaponry in the Middle East. It has shipped Iraq MiG-23 fighter planes, TU-22 bombers, SA-6 anti-

aircraft missiles and a variety of other modern arms.

"But the Soviets have been unable to convert that aid into real political and economic influence in Baghdad," one senior analyst said. Intelligence sources viewed as significant reports that Iraq two months ago executed 21 local communists for allegedly attempting to set

up communist cells in the Iraqi-armed forces.

Starting about two years ago, Iraq began to reach out to France and West Germany in particular in an effort to broaden its sources of military equipment and to reduce its reliance on the Soviet Union.

Among other things, there have been reports of French sales of Mirage F-1 fighter planes and German tank transports to Iraq.

Intelligence sources said a French mission recently visited Baghdad.

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RACK 2 = 110
S1 C3 A1 R1 I1 F4 Y4

RACK 3 = 230
J6 O1 D2 H4 P3 U1 R1

RACK 4 = 60
B3 L1 A1 M3 I1 N1 G

PAR SCORE: 210-220 **JUDD'S TOTAL 415**

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Manhandling Incident Repeated

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet police guard manhandled a U.S. diplomat outside the embassy and prevented him from entering in the second such incident in a week, American sources said Friday.

The U.S. Embassy again has formally protested to the Soviet government over what the source described as an emerging pattern of "heavy handed interference with access to our embassy" in violation of the Vienna convention on diplomatic conduct.

The source said the embassy had made five such protests the past month and a half, two involving diplomats, but had received no positive response from the Soviets.

In the latest incident Thursday, a police guard put his hands to the shoulders of U.S. official Harold Burman on the sidewalk outside the building as he started to enter a driveway.

Burman is a member of a group planning construction of a new embassy who carries a diplomatic passport and has been here for a month. He was accompanied by a State Department interpreter who explained in Russian to the guard that Burman was an American and could not be barred from the building.

Despite the interpreter, the intervention of a Soviet employee of the embassy and one of his fellow guards who tried to push him away, the policeman persisted in restraining Burman before finally backing down.

The source said Burman did not show any document to establish his identity. The Vienna convention of 1961, signed by the Soviet Union, which calls for free access to embassies by a country's diplomat, says physical force cannot be used to deny entry and prohibits police from the host country to enter the ground to exercise their authority.

The incident came amid growing strain in U.S.-Soviet relations that has resulted

in increased harassment of U.S. citizens here.

In a related development, the source disclosed that Francis Jay Crawford, the International Harvester representative arrested last month on currency violation charges and then released from custody in a deal involving two accused spies in the United States, was told to be at Lefortovo prison Monday for questioning in his case.

The source said Crawford would be accompanied to the prison by a U.S. consular official. But if past practice prevails it is unlikely the official will be allowed to attend the interrogation.

Besides Burman, recent protests to the Soviets on access to the embassy have been made over Second Secretary Raymond Smith, exchange professor Gabriel Kojojan of the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire and Mrs. Irina McClellan, Soviet wife of a University of Virginia professor.

Smith, a political officer at the embassy, was chased and grabbed by a police officer July 20 after he had already entered 10 feet on U.S. property.

The embassy made two protests here and one in Washington over the incident. But the source said the Soviets responded it was Smith's fault and he molested the guard who was trying to carry out his function of protecting the embassy.

The day after Smith was grabbed and his jacket ripped police blocked Kojojan, who has just completed seven months of study at an institute near Yerevan in Soviet Armenia.

Mrs. McClellan, who has been trying for four years to leave the Soviet Union to

The world championship watermelon seed-spitting contest was held at Pauls Valley in Oklahoma in 1972.

join her American husband, chained herself to the embassy fence April 21 during the visit of Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance in an effort to call attention to her case.

The source said he could not remember

the name of the person involved in the fifth incident but believed it was a tourist who was unable to present his passport because Soviet hotel authorities routinely take them from guests on arrival for police registration.

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Bud Spec Iowa

(Continued from page 1)

along North... the admission... bers was "\$1."

"That was... "You'd go... a storm, the... most of the... kind of name... "They had... while," said... school fresh... songs that v... then."

"I also rem... we were sup... fore, but got... slid off the ro... "When we... crowds. It wa... of people in ti... It was the... that had bro... play the Surf... der the same... "We books... through an a... circuit for all... "I rememb... o'clock that... trouble with... fighting the el... He said eac... than a half-h... they began ti... smash.

Elsbury said... the crowd, p... per" Richards... "People rea... per. He cam... leopard skin... wore one that... But it was B... Buddy Holly... his brief care... bined the cou... a driving rhy... ate songs th... Buddy Holly... Sue." "It's S... the Day."

"Holly, Ho... said. "And he... "Buddy was... at 11:30. We... then," Anders... were set to r... the kids wou... was right at hi... "I don't rem... big, black-rim... "He was kind... could he sing... As soon as... son said, "Val... dy were ready... on the road s... had three mon... "We settled... something ar... ly, maybe 85¢... From the Su... and Richards... Municipal Ai... chartered a pi... Flying Service... It was to be... go, N.D., the... head, Minn.,... ter tour.

The four-pas... za took off sho... The pilot ha... ficials said, a... plane's arriv... owner Jerry... the party.

He was del... early morning... he found the t... field a few m... port.

The left win... ground, plow... dozen feet be... lags struck th... shallow depres... bounced, hit a... for nearly two... up against a fe... "That day... morgue," recal... "The girls w... down about it... real sense of l... that we were t...

And today, a... still come to t... hoping to find... Buddy Holly... For Stevens, ... records, and ... Surf Ballroom... there's another... "The kids, w... part of that act... "I guess it's k... tionship now... That's somethi... didn't happen t...

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Buddy Holly Special To Iowa Fans

(Continued From Page One)

along North Shore Drive, waiting to pay the admission fee that Anderson remembers was "\$1.50, I think."

"That was the thing then," said Tom Gilles, one of those who bought a ticket. "You'd go down to the Surf, dance up a storm, then go home at midnight. But most of the time they didn't have this kind of name."

"They had built it up for quite a while," said Robert Elsbury, then a high school freshman. "And he (Holly) had songs that were right up at the top then."

Once inside, they crammed into the tables and booths that surrounded the 90-by-120-foot wooden ballroom floor. They jammed in under the arched blue ceiling, those in the back straining to see the stage.

"We had a real good crowd," Anderson said. "We had 1,200, 1,300 paid admissions besides the parents we always invited free. I'd guess we had 1,500 people in there."

"The crowd is one of the biggest things in my memory," added Marlys Katuin, then a 13-year-old junior high school student, now a resident of nearby Mason City.

"I also remember that I went because we were supposed to go the week before, but got in an accident. The car had slid off the road."

"When we got there, it was neat. The crowds. It was packed. There were a lot of people in there."

It was the Winter Dance Party tour that had brought Holly and the others to play the Surf Ballroom, one of five under the same ownership, Anderson said.

"We booked him out of Chicago, through an agent. The Surf was on the circuit for all the bands."

"I remember they got in about seven o'clock that night. They'd had heater trouble with their bus and were really fighting the elements," Anderson said.

He said each act played twice, for less than a half-hour each. And as soon as they began to play, the concert was a smash.

Elsbury said there were screams from the crowd, particularly for "Big Bopper" Richardson.

"People really shouted out at the Bopper. He came out the first time in a leopard skin coat. The next time he wore one that was zebra skin."

But it was Buddy Holly's concert, too.

Buddy Holly, who had 45 hit tunes in his brief career. Buddy Holly, who combined the country sound of the '50s with a driving rhythm-and-blues beat to create songs that are still being revived. Buddy Holly, who authored "Peggy Sue," "It's So Easy," and "That'll Be the Day."

"Holly, Holly was the star," Elsbury said. "And he was great."

"Buddy was on around 9:30 and again at 11:30. We shut down at midnight then," Anderson said. "I think his shows were set to run about 20 minutes, but the kids wouldn't let him leave. Buddy was right at his peak."

"I don't remember much except those big, black-rimmed glasses," said Gilles. "He was kind of a skinny guy, but boy, could he sing."

As soon as the concert ended, Anderson said, "Valens, the Bopper and Buddy were ready to leave. They had been on the road six weeks at that time and had three more to go."

"We settled up right then. It was something around \$1,000 for Buddy Holly; maybe \$850."

From the Surf Ballroom, Holly, Valens and Richardson went to the Mason City Municipal Airport, where they had chartered a plane owned by the Dwyer Flying Service.

It was to be a 3 1/2-hour flight to Fargo, N.D., the nearest airport to Moorhead, Minn., the next stop on their winter tour.

The four-passenger Beechcraft Bonanza took off shortly after 1 a.m.

The pilot had not filed a flight plan, officials said, and when no word of the plane's arrival was heard, flying service owner Jerry Dwyer set out to look for the party.

He was delayed for several hours by early morning fog. Then, at 9:30 a.m., he found the twisted wreckage in a cornfield a few miles northwest of the airport.

The left wing of the plane had hit the ground, plowing a furrow for several dozen feet before crumpling. The fuselage struck the ground next. It dug a shallow depression in the stubble field, bounced, hit again, then skidded along for nearly two city blocks before piling up against a fence.

"That day, at school, it was like a morgue," recalled Elsbury.

"The girls were crying. Everyone was down about it. There was shock, and a real sense of loss. There was the sense that we were the last ones to see him."

And today, after nearly 20 years, fans still come to the Surf Ballroom, perhaps hoping to find something of the spirit of Buddy Holly.

For Stevens, who kept his Buddy Holly records, and others who jammed the Surf Ballroom that February night, there's another kind of memorial.

"The kids, well, we all felt we were a part of that act."

"I guess its kind of a permanent relationship now because he died here. That's something that happened to us. It didn't happen to anybody else."

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Competency Test Not So Easy

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — About 260,000 students who graduate from New York state high schools next June will have to pass competency tests in the three R's that some critics say are a little too basic.

But according to a state Education Department report, 15 percent of the 11th graders statewide and 37 percent of those in New York City who have taken practice tests have failed.

By June 1981, however, high school graduates will have to pass much sticter tests in reading, writing and arithmetic to earn their diplomas.

The decision by the Regents, the governing board for education in New York State, is part of a growing nationwide movement for minimal-competency education.

Eleven states, including New York, **Students Don't**

Like Manual Farm Labor

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — A survey of agricultural students shows today's youth isn't much interested in doing farm or ranch jobs requiring manual labor, preferring the white collar aspects of their chosen professions.

The survey by Dr. Arthur Crosby of Texas A&M University and graduate assistant Lianne Frank questioned 2,392 agricultural majors from 14 southern colleges. It found most students wanted to be veterinarians and almost no one wanted to be a migrant farm worker.

"We found occupations requiring the most education were the most admired," Crosby said. "The jobs that didn't need any education at all were ranked at the bottom."

Out of a total of 60 jobs to be ranked, the post of U.S. Secretary of Agriculture came in second to veterinarian, and packing house worker finished just above migrant farm worker.

The rest of the top 10 include: 3, dean of agriculture; 4, agriculture professor; 5, landscape architect; 6, U.S. Department of Agriculture researcher; 7, wildlife refuge manager; 8, farm manager; 9, biologist; and 10, government scientist.

The rest of the bottom 10 are: 51, pest exterminator; 52, incubator man; 53, rodeo cowboy; 54, hay baler; 55, farm hand; 56, tenant farmer; 57, groundskeeper; and 58, sharecropper.

"The 10 least favorable occupations had to do with manual labor jobs," Crosby said. "In fact, the jobs which are usually classified as 'hired hand' occupations were among the very lowest on the scale."

The jobs in the middle of the list required some manual labor but were not exclusively blue collar.

Cattle raisers placed 15th, just below plant nursery owners and just above ecologists. High school vocational agriculture teachers made the number 25 slot, just below horse trainers and above cotton growers.

Swine raisers ranked a little above poultry raisers and soybean growers a little above cotton growers, but all were in the top half.

Newspaper agriculture editors ranked 20th, below agriculture loan officers and above soybean growers.

How about "rural sociologist"? Crosby's profession ranked 34th, between housewives and fruit inspectors.

"I didn't know quite how to take that one," he said.

Garbage Woes Continue In Cities

By the Associated Press
Garbagemen remained on strike Friday in Tuscaloosa, kept threatening to walk out in Detroit and tried to get their jobs back in San Antonio.

The 245 sanitation workers in Tuscaloosa, Ala., will be striking at least until Monday, when Mayor Ernest Collins says they'll be fired unless they work.

He had originally threatened to fire strikers on Thursday, but agreed instead to investigate their complaints against a supervisor. He said there will be no reprisals against strikers before Monday.

Union spokesman Willie Harper said the workers would maintain their picket lines in the meantime.

The workers claimed timekeeper James Kirby pushed one of the men and posted incorrect time sheets on others, resulting in lost pay. They also want better working conditions and health benefits.

In Detroit, city and union representatives met again to consider forced overtime, which the union says is permissible only in emergencies under their current contract, which runs to 1980. The city says forced overtime is necessary to maintain adequate sanitation service.

The 660 garbagemen have indefinitely extended their strike deadline since early Thursday, and garbage collections are being made as usual. But a union official said after Thursday's talks that a strike is "90 percent certain" unless the city gives in.

Supervisors manned the trucks in San Antonio while a review board sorted through scores of appeals from the city's fired city workers, mostly garbagemen. City Manager Tom Huebner had ordered the mass firing of strikers who walked out over wages.

Florida and California, use or plan to use competency standards and tests as part of a requirement for graduation. Some 24 other states have adopted minimal competency education but do not require it for graduation.

New York is second only to California in the size of its school population; it has 3.8 million students registered from kindergarten through grade 12.

The current tests, given in schools on a practice basis for the past three years, have been called ridiculously easy. The reading test has been officially described as being at the 4th- or 5th-grade level, and the math test is limited mostly to simple arithmetic.

Assemblyman Leonard Stavisky, chairman of the Education Committee, gave a sample test to his nine-year-old son; the boy passed. A majority of school administrators polled by the state Education De-

partment agreed with Stavisky that the tests were too easy.

Dissatisfied with results of the practice tests, the Regents warned local school systems this week that they expect them to teach the students what they need to know to pass tougher tests in 1981. And they added a requirement that students must take a math course in high school.

"The mere fact that the tests exist may provide a stimulus to the schools," said Education Commissioner Gordon Ambach.

New York education officials claim their new competency tests differ markedly from those required by the 34 other states because they are keyed to curriculum, require remedial help to insure students pass and will not become final until education officials can assess public reaction to them.

The new reading tests would require

students graduating in 1981 to be able to read 10th to 11th grade textbooks, material the Education Department described as being equivalent in difficulty to the sports pages of local newspapers.

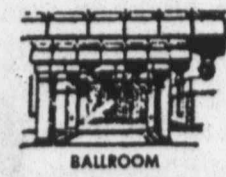
The department is proudest of its new writing tests which require students to write a business letter, a brief report and a 200-word persuasive essay.

A business letter could get a passing grade of 65 percent even if it contained a number of grammatical, spelling and punctuation errors. The method of grading the letter would emphasize organization and continuity rather than grammar and spelling.


The math test would be taken from the curriculum of a new general math course which reviews elementary arithmetic taught in the lower grades. Students not taking any other math course in high school would be required to pass it.

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 <p>Famous maker sportswear</p> <p>Save 50%</p> <p>Orig. \$16-\$42. Active sportswear co-ordinates in permanent press Koratron. Skirts, easy jackets, pants, and more. 7.99-20.99 *Sportswear</p>	 <p>Famous maker lace trim lingerie</p> <p>Save 50%</p> <p>Reg. \$10-\$25. Selected groups of brand name sleepwear and loungewear in 10% nylon tricot. Assorted colors. 4.99-12.49. *Lingerie</p>	 <p>Save 40% and more on dress shirts</p> <p>5.99</p> <p>Orig. \$10-\$16. Famous maker dress shirts include solids, stripes, and patterns in polyester and cotton blends. *Men's Furnishings</p>	 <p>Junior summer coordinates</p> <p>Save 33%</p> <p>Orig. \$18-\$48. Famous maker co-ordinates in new styles and colors to wear now! In green or rose polyester gabardine. 11.99-31.99. *Juniors</p>	 <p>Girl's gingham jumper or skirt</p> <p>17.99</p> <p>Reg. \$24-\$26. Girl's plaid jumper or skirt and solid ivory color blouse in washable polyester/cotton. Sizes 7-14. *Girls</p>
 <p>Famous maker fashion pants</p> <p>Save 33%</p> <p>Reg. \$22. Fashion pants in polyester gabardine in fall colors. Zip front with back elastic or belted styles. 13.99. *Pacemaker Sportswear</p>	 <p>Misses summer knit separates</p> <p>Save 50%</p> <p>Orig. \$11-\$28. Polyester knit co-ordinates in assorted summer colors. Choose from pants, skirts, tops, and more! 5.49-13.99. *Budget Sportswear</p>	 <p>Men's denim jeans with watch pockets</p> <p>8.99</p> <p>Orig. \$22. Famous maker men's jeans with 2 rear flap pockets, front watch pocket, belt loops, 100% burshed blue denim. *Men's Sportswear</p>	 <p>Save 50% on junior jogging shorts</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>\$6 value. Junior jogging shorts in cool denim and cotton in assorted colors. \$9-\$12 value, 5.99 *Junior Separates</p>	 <p>Our entire stock of summer T-shirts</p> <p>additional 25% off</p> <p>Orig. \$8-\$18. Our entire collection of summer T-shirts reduced! Current sale price 3.99-9.99, 2.99-7.99 *Budget Blouses</p>
 <p>3 popular styles of lace trim panties</p> <p>4 for 5.50</p> <p>Choose from 3 styles: hiphugger, briefs, or bikinis in assorted pastels and white, with lace trim. *Daywear</p>	 <p>Save \$41 on men's wardrobe suits</p> <p>\$129</p> <p>Reg. \$170. Wardrobe suit with reversible vest and solid and checked pants to wear several ways. *Men's Suits</p>	 <p>Save 50% and more on fashion skirts</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Orig. \$24-\$28. Fashion skirts in easy care polyester and cotton blends in assorted styles and colors. *Sportswear</p>	 <p>Misses skirt sets in polyester sheers</p> <p>19.99</p> <p>Reg. \$25. Selected group of sheer polyester skirt sets in assorted styles and colors. *Budget Dresses</p>	 <p>Save 35% and more on men's dress shirts</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Reg. \$16-18.50. Fancy dress shirts in assorted styles and colors of cotton blends. *Dress Shirts</p>
 <p>Save 45% and more on men's casual slacks</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Orig. \$18-\$22. 100% polyester casual slacks in assorted styles, colors, in solids or patterns. *Casual Slacks</p>	 <p>One and two piece junior dresses</p> <p>Save 50%</p> <p>Orig. \$26-\$40. Summer one and two piece dresses in cotton s and blends in assorted solids and prints. 12.99-19.99. *Junior Dresses</p>	 <p>Young men's fashion tops</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Reg. \$12-\$16. Assorted styles of summer tops in shirt collar, crew neck, V-neck, drawstring waist, and more styles. *Young Men's</p>	 <p>Qualitized® cotton men's knit shirts</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Reg. \$16. Qualitized® process cotton knit shirts combine the best features of cotton and permanent press. *Men's Sportswear</p>	 <p>Junior's summer skirts and pants</p> <p>Save 50%</p> <p>Orig. \$15-\$24. Junior summer skirts and pants in cotton and blends in assorted styles and colors. 7.49-11.99. *Junior Separates</p>

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Poll Says Americans Favor Offshore Drilling

By LOUIS HARRIS
By better than 5 to 1, a majority of the American public now favors conducting an extensive search for oil and natural gas in the coastal waters of the country. Specifically, a 78-15 percent majority would like to see the "speeding up of

drilling for oil and natural gas off the Atlantic coast." By 76-16 percent, a comparable majority would also "allow more drilling for oil and natural gas off the Pacific and Gulf coasts."
For a long time, there have been bitter objections to such operations, mainly on

the grounds that offshore drilling posed grave environmental dangers to beaches and shorefront properties. Indeed, a recent Harris survey of 1,567 adults nationwide found that a 72-18 percent majority appreciates the risk involved in offshore exploration. Moreover, a 55-35 percent majority feels that major accidents with offshore drilling rigs that cause ocean or beach pollution have occurred rather too frequently.

Yet, when asked to assess the importance of developing offshore gas and oil, a sizable 84-5 percent majority feels that such activity is important. And by 57-18 percent, people also believe that the "need for offshore gas and oil outweighs the environmental risks that may be involved in producing them."

As they consider other aspects of the situation, large majorities of Americans also see real advantages to the economics

of the coastal states near the exploration sites:
—By 82-9 percent, most people feel that such energy development offshore will create new jobs in coastal states.

—By 77-9 percent, they see state government revenues being increased because of the additional taxes paid by the oil companies on energy strikes.

—By 80-10 percent, a large majority believes offshore exploration will bring new industry to coastal states.

—By 69-9 percent, people also believe that such exploration will result in wind-fall discovery payments to the states.

—By 79-8 percent, a majority also feels that offshore drilling will be a stimulus to keeping industry in coastal states.

It is clear that Americans have become increasingly sensitive to the economic arguments that have been made in favor of offshore drilling. But this should not be taken as a signal that they are now ready to make a direct trade-off of their environmental values in the drive for greater energy self-sufficiency. When asked where their elected officials should put the greater emphasis when they consider proposals for offshore drilling for gas and oil, 36 percent believe that it should be on economic and energy concerns, while 28 percent would like to see the primary emphasis on environmental concerns. This clearly puts the balance of power on this key issue in the hands of the 25 percent who feel that the country can afford to move ahead on both points — preserving the environment and developing its energy resources.

This may well be the key insight on where Americans stand today. Some may argue that this means that people want to have their cake and eat it too. But more likely it suggests that people are con-

vinced that development of energy does not necessarily entail sacrificing the environment, or that cleaning up the environment does not automatically mean an end to economic growth.

The evidence clearly shows that Americans want offshore energy development and are willing to take some risks. However, they expect the oil companies who engage in such development to observe the strictest environmental ground rules. If the companies should fail to do so, the public's wrath will be great indeed.

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John H. Hamblen, D.D.S.

Announces the opening of his office for the practice of general family dentistry

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7-24

General Motors Ups Chevette Prices Again

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. Friday raised prices on its cheapest car for the fourth time this model year.

The increase came a day after the nation's No. 1 automaker reported record second-quarter profits.

The sticker price of the Chevrolet Chevette without options will go up by \$90 starting with cars produced next week. Customers who have signed orders for cars produced next week or after will be charged the price in effect when they signed, GM said.

The increase ranged from 2.4 percent to 2.9 percent, depending on the model. Since the models came out last fall, Chevettes have gone up 8 to 11 percent.

As with the other increases, GM blamed higher costs. The company's announcement said the new prices "are held to a level that will maintain a favorable price position against industry subcompact competition."

Foreign producers have raised prices several times this year because of the decline of the dollar against their currencies.

The cheapest Chevette, the stripped-down Scooter model, now will cost \$3,239 against \$2,999 last fall, an increase of 8 percent. The two-door model will be \$3,734, up 11 percent from \$3,264 last fall, and the four-door model will be \$3,854, also up 11 percent from \$3,474 last fall.

Those prices for the two-door and four-door models do not reflect a discount of \$118 for cars sold in seven western states where Japanese competition is heavy.

Thursday, GM reported profits of \$1.1 billion for the first three months of the year, a record. That was about 1 percent higher than the first quarter of 1977.

LOCATIONS

Howard County: Iatan, East Howard field; Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 9 Belvidere; 1,322 FSL; 980 FWL; Section 12, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey; 16 miles E Big Spring; 2,600 feet.
Howard County: Iatan, East Howard field; Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 9 Belvidere; 2,322 FSL; 1,028 FWL; Section 12, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey; 16 miles E Big Spring; 2,600 feet.
Howard County: Iatan, East Howard field; Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 14 Bellamy; 535 FSL; 1,900 FWL; Section 12, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey; 16 miles E Big Spring; 2,600 feet.
Howard County: Iatan, East Howard field; Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 14 Bellamy; 535 FSL; 1,900 FWL; Section 12, Block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey; 16 miles E Big Spring; 2,600 feet.
Lamb County: Houston Lake field; 400 FSL; 440 FWL; Labor 10, League 884, Asher Taylor survey; 5 miles SW Littlefield; 4,120 feet.
Lamb County: undesignated field; Continental Dr. Co. No. 10-E State; 640 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 17-22-28; 8 miles SW Littlefield; 4,120 feet.
Martin County: Hules field; Rio Oil Co. No. 1, 1,37-A University; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 24, Block 7, University Lands survey; 14 miles NW Tarrant; 10,000 feet.
Nolan County: wildcat; Fisher-Woods Inc. No. 1-B Adrian; 440 FSL; 510 FWL; Section 54, Block 20, T&P survey; 9 miles SE Sweetwater; 4,500 feet.
Pecos County: wildcat; Florida Gas Exploration Co. No. 2-28 State Road; 440 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 26, Block 142, T&S, survey; 15 miles N East Stockton; 9,000 feet.
Scurry County: Shannon-Ranch field; Empire Drilling Co. No. 248; Shannon-East; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 346, Block 97, H&C survey; 12 miles NW Snyder; 8,250 feet.
Stonewall County: North Frankfort field; Amoco Production Co. No. 15-A P. L. Anderson; 440 FSL; 2,500 FWL; Section 14, Block U, T&P survey; 9 miles SW Aspermont; 5,300 feet.
Stonewall County: North Frankfort field; Amoco Production Co. No. 15-A P. L. Anderson; 440 FSL; 1,800 FWL; Section 14, Block U, T&P survey; 9 miles SW Aspermont; 5,300 feet.
Tom Green County: Dove Creek field; Fortney Drilling Co. No. 14-C; 440 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 26, Block 21, H&C survey; Abstract 770; 12 miles SW Christoval; 4,700 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Borden County: Jo-Mill field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1,707 Canon Ranch Unit; 1,980 FSL; 1,980 FWL; Section 47, Block 23, T-5-N, T&P survey; 16 miles W Galt; produced 224 bopd; 24 bopd; interval 4,924-5,209 feet; gas-oil ratio 317-1; gravity 29.5; total depth 7,390 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 2 Starline; 1,400 FSL; 440 FWL; Section 41, Nearison & Brown survey; 16 miles N Lehman; produced 98 bopd; 33 bopd; interval 4,979-5,044 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,723-1; gravity 29.5; total depth 5,141 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 432 Wright Unit; 1,250 FSL; 50 FWL; Labor 4, League 68, Martin CSL survey; 4 miles SW Whiteface; produced 16 bopd; 24 bopd; interval 4,924-4,944 feet; gas-oil ratio 187-1; gravity 30.8; total depth 5,050 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 433 Wright Unit; 30 FSL; 1,320 FWL; Labor 4, League 68, Martin CSL survey; 4 miles SW Whiteface; produced 2 bopd; 49 bopd; interval 4,920-4,988 feet; gravity 30.3; total depth 5,050 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 434 Wright Unit; 1,400 FSL; 75 FWL; Labor 4, League 68, Martin CSL survey; 4 miles SW Whiteface; produced 16 bopd; 24 bopd; interval 4,924-4,944 feet; gas-oil ratio 431-1; gravity 30.8; total depth 5,050 feet.
Cochran County: Levelland field; Sun Oil Co. No. 2,143 Wright Unit; 50 FSL; 1,320 FWL; Labor 12, League 58, Martin CSL survey; 5 miles SW Whiteface; produced 16 bopd; 84 bopd; interval 4,940-4,992 feet; gas-oil ratio 213-1; gravity 30.8; total depth 5,050 feet.
Hockley County: Hockley field; Hilliard Oil & Gas Inc. No. 1 Vinson; 2,154 FSL; 1,480 FWL; Section 4, Block A, Wm. Todd's Subdivision; 7 miles E Levelland; produced 63 bopd; interval 10,010-10,081 feet; gas-oil ratio 490-1; gravity 41; total depth 10,180 feet.

FRIDAY SATURDAY

 <p>Boy's famous maker denim separates</p> <p>Save 20%</p> <p>Reg. \$10-\$14. Famous maker denim vests and pants with matching chambray shirts. 7.99-10.99. *Boys</p>	 <p>Sentimental bouquet</p> <p>Save 50% and more on print sheets</p> <p>2.99 twin size, reg. \$8</p> <p>Full, reg. \$10.....4.99 Queen, reg. \$14.....6.99 King, reg. \$18.....8.99 Comparable savings on pillowcases, and assorted comforters.</p>	 <p>Sheared terry towels</p> <p>2.99 Reg. 4.50 bath towel</p> <p>Slightly irregular solid color towels in assorted colors. Hand towel, reg. \$3.....1.99 Wash cloth, reg. 1.50.....99¢ *Linens</p>	 <p>Levi's® jeans! Big and regular bells</p> <p>9.99</p> <p>Orig. \$12! Stock up and save on great-fitting Levi's® in big or regular bell styles. Blue cotton denim that fades the way you like it. Waist sizes 28-38. *Levi's® Shop</p>	 <p>20 watt per channel stereo package, \$457</p> <p>Save 50%</p> <p>914.70 if purchased separately. Marantz 20 watt per channel receiver, Garrard changer, and Fisher speaker system \$457. With no more than 0.5% THD. Stereo</p>
<p>Save 50% on 20-pc. casual stoneware sets</p> <p>14.99</p> <p>Reg. 29.98. Great for casual dining or special occasions. Includes service for 4. Limited patterns. *Housewares</p>	<p>Any 13" to 19" diag. color portable TV</p> <p>\$25 off!</p> <p>Save on any portable color TV in stock, 13" to 19" diagonal screen sizes. A great TV buy! *TV</p>	<p>Save 33% and more on dinnerware sets</p> <p>39.99</p> <p>Reg. 59.99-79.99. 45-pc. dinnerware sets include service for 8 and serving pieces. *China</p>	<p>Save 30% on totes and portfolios</p> <p>6.99</p> <p>Reg. 9.99. Choose from assorted styles in tan, khaki, natural, brown, navy, or red. *Luggage</p>	<p>Colorful print floor pillows</p> <p>Save 50%</p> <p>Reg. \$20. Assorted print pillows, perfect for TV watching or studying. 27". 9.99. *Pillows</p>
<p>10-cup drip Proctor coffeemaker</p> <p>15.99</p> <p>Reg. 19.99. Save money and time with 'Brew for Two' coffeemaker feature with automatic control that switches from brew to keep-warm. *Small Electrics</p>	<p>Deluxe stroller with extra features!</p> <p>29.99</p> <p>Reg. \$45. Features 4 position reclining back, plastic tray, basket, safety brake, and belt, with weather shield and canopy. *Infants</p>	<p>Entire stock children's coats</p> <p>Save 20%</p> <p>Reg. \$25-\$50. Assorted styles and colors in children's coats in boy's sizes 4-7, 8-20, girls sizes 4-14. 19.99-\$40. *Children's</p>	<p>Sheer pantyhose in 3 popular shades</p> <p>5 for 3.99</p> <p>Reg. 99¢ each. Sheer sandalfoot or reinforced toe pantyhose in beige, taupe, or suntan shades. *Hosiery</p>	<p>Sheer batiste tailored panels</p> <p>Save 40%</p> <p>Reg. \$10. Sheer batiste panels, tailored with 5" hems. Washable. White or Shell. 60x84. 5.99. *Draperies</p>
<p>Save 50% on floral bedspreads</p> <p>19.99 twin size, reg. \$40</p> <p>Quilted floral throw-style bedspreads. Full, reg. \$50.....19.99 Queen, reg. \$60.....24.99 Dual, reg. \$70.....24.99 *Bedspreads</p>	<p>Save on brass table lamps</p> <p>14.99</p> <p>Orig. \$40. Table lamps in antique brass with either yellow or green enamel. 38" tall with drum shade. *Lamps</p>	<p>GE Home Sentry® smoke alarm</p> <p>14.99</p> <p>Orig. 29.99. Features system testing, alarm button, ionization smoke monitor system and more. 14.99. *Small Electrics</p>	<p>Save 40% and more on fashion sunglasses</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>Reg. \$7-\$10. A large selection of metal or plastic frame sunglasses in assorted styles and colors. *Sunglasses</p>	<p>Save 50% and more on pierced earrings</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>Reg. 10.50-\$15. Gold-filled and sterling earrings in a wide selection of styles. *Costume Jewelry</p>

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OVAL ROOM & FOCUS

- 2 Norman Todd Hopsacking pants, orig. 52.00, then 26.00...NOW 13.00
4 Norman Todd Linen blazers, orig. 120.00, then 60.00...NOW 30.00
8 Norman Todd Linen pants, orig. 65.00, then 32.50...NOW 16.25

IMPACT

- 10 Assorted t-shirts, orig. 7.00, then 3.90...NOW 1.88
10 Jelly Beans short sets, orig. 14.90 then 9.90...NOW 6.63
3 L Mishelle black print skirts, orig. 28.00, then 12.50...NOW 8.38

BOYS' (DOWNSTAIRS)

- 7 Levi Corduroy big bells, orig. 16.00, then 3.47...NOW 2.91
2 White pull-over shirts, size 14, orig. 4.00-9.00, then 1.12-2.67...NOW 75¢-1.78

FASHION PLUS

- 6 Kensington square stretch gabardine pants, orig. 18.00, then 9.31...NOW 6.24
5 Ample Tags sleeveless tops, orig. 14.00, then 9.90...NOW 6.63
4 Devon navy pull-on pants, orig. 16.00, then 7.14...NOW 4.78

LINGERIE

- 5 Designer caftans, long-sleeve prints, sizes P-L, orig. 30.00, then 15.99...NOW 10.66
5 Print robes with long-sleeve, sizes 32-38, orig. 32.00, then 9.48...NOW 6.32

JUNIORS

- 4 Navy polyester/gabardine pants, orig. 17.00, then 13.60...NOW 9.07
2 Navy polyester/gabardine pants, orig. 22.00, then 17.60...NOW 11.73
5 White cotton short-sleeve shirt, orig. 30.00, then 20.00...NOW 13.33

YOUNG MEN'S

- 6 Tapered dress shirts, orig. 15.00-18.50, then 4.69-5.48...NOW 2.92-3.63
8 Tobias Reversible corduroy hooded jackets, orig. 65.00, then 21.67...NOW 14.45
3 Sedgefield Brushed vests, orig. 16.00, then 10.67...NOW 7.11

FORECAST

- 4 Breckenridge blazers, orig. 79.00, then 52.66...NOW 34.94

SATURDAY-ONE DAY ONLY-CAPROCK SATURDAY STORE HOURS 10AM-7PM

FASHION PLUS

- 5 Breckenridge pull-over sweaters, orig. 23.00, then 15.33...NOW 10.22
2 Breckenridge V-neck pull-over sweaters, orig. 23.00, then 15.33...NOW 10.22
2 Breckenridge cream long-sleeve blouses with tie, orig. 30.00, then 20.00...NOW 13.33

- 1 Alex Coleman blazers, powder blue, 16 orig. 48.00, then 32.00...NOW 21.33
1 Alex Coleman sweater vest in white, M orig. 22.00, then 14.67...NOW 9.78
2 Alex Coleman sleeveless top, white or blue, orig. 30.00, then 20.00...NOW 13.33

ACCESSORIES

- 60 Natural jewelry collection of necklaces, bracelets, earrings, belts, orig. up to 7.50, then 3.50...NOW 99¢
13 Trifari jewelry, orig. up to 7.50, then 3.50...NOW 99¢
20 Accent rings, orig. 3.00-15.00, then 2.00-12.00...NOW 1.50-7.50

CHILDRENS

- 18 Girls tops, sizes 7-14, orig. 8.50, then 5.67...NOW 4.25
12 Infants bubbles, orig. 3.99, then 2.66...NOW 1.99
4 Infants pants, orig. 5.75, then 3.83...NOW 1.92

MENS SHOES

- 30 Pair of mens shoes, 7 1/2-12, orig. 30.00-75.00, then 23.90...NOW 5.93
4 Pr. Zip boots, 9B, 9 1/2B, 12B (2), orig. 48.95, then 20.92...NOW 13.95

MENS

- 7 Short-sleeve sport shirts, orig. 6.99, then 2.99...NOW 1.99
2 David Hunter corduroy slacks, orig. 27.00, then 6.66...NOW 4.44
18 John Henry 100% cotton long-sleeve dress shirts, orig. 17.50, then 8.76...NOW 5.84

LINENS

- 15 Village Bath accessories, orig. 1.50, then 66¢...NOW 44¢
32 Solid color towels, wash size, orig. 3.75, then 1.99...NOW 1.33
5 Martex Dynamics, twin, orig. 9.50, then 6.99...NOW 4.66

CHINA/CRYSTAL SILVER

- 8 Lenox Montclair dinner plates, orig. 12.00, then 8.00...NOW 5.33
1 Lenox Patriots bowl, orig. 98.00, then 73.50...NOW 49.00
1 Lenox Castle epergne, orig. 34.00, then 25.50...NOW 17.00

HOUSEWARES

- 25 Glass tumblers, 20 oz. set, of 6, orig. 5.99, then 3.99...NOW 2.63
16 Electric smoke detectors, orig. 8.88, then 5.88...NOW 3.88
200 Stoneware mugs, orig. 99¢ then 66¢...NOW 44¢

LINENS

- 390 Solid color cocktail napkins, orig. 29¢, then 19¢...NOW 13¢
248 Majesta hand towels, orig. 3.79, then 1.99...NOW 1.33
11 Decorative fingertips, orig. 3.00, then 1.99...NOW 1.33

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COMPLET STOCK EXCHANGE

Stock figures are unofficial. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends are as last reported. Rates of dividends on last dividend meeting. k—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. d—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. e—Dividend or ex-rights. v—Ex-dividend sales in full. 2—Sales in full. w—When distributed. w—When distributed with warrants. x—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. y—When distributed with warrants. xds—Ex-distribution. vj—in bankruptcy or receivership or liquidation of the bankruptcy. z—When distributed with warrants. Act or securities assumed by this company.

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues: ACF 2.10 +0.13 2554 34 25 + + +. AMF 1.20 +0.20 2000 18 15 + + +. ... (table continues with many more tickers)

AMC 1.80 +0.05 3124 29 31 + + +. AMCO 2.10 7/29 29 29 + + +. ARMC 1.34 11 16 16 16 + + +. ... (table continues with many more tickers)

COACH 3.00 +0.55 1115 10 11 + + +. COCA 1.20 3/23 23 23 + + +. COC 1.00 10/21 21 21 + + +. ... (table continues with many more tickers)

DOG 1.20 +0.12 3124 29 31 + + +. DOG 1.20 +0.12 3124 29 31 + + +. DOG 1.20 +0.12 3124 29 31 + + +. ... (table continues with many more tickers)

Footnotes

Table of footnotes explaining stock symbols and abbreviations. Includes columns for stock symbols and their corresponding notes. Example: 'A—Extra or extras. B—Annual rate. C—Liquidating dividend. D—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend.'

Dow-Jones. NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended 7-27-78. STOCK AVERAGES: Industrials 110.61 107.99 114.81-125.77. ... (table continues with averages for various sectors)

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended 7-27-78. COMMODITY FUTURES INDEXES: 800 Stocks 100.00 97.22 108.00-123.25. ... (table continues with commodity futures)

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended 7-27-78. OTC Stock. Quotations from the NASD are representative of interdealer bid prices as of approximately 10:30 a.m. Interdealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markups, markdowns or commissions. ... (table continues with OTC stocks)

NEW YORK (AP) - Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended 7-27-78. OTC Stock. Continued list of OTC stocks and their prices. ... (table continues with OTC stocks)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

William Robert Stanley, 23, and Kathleen Ann Emerson, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Maury Frank Probasco, 20, and Leona Kim Crain, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Jessie Ray Hood, 20, Abernathy, and Mary Alice Sanders, 19, New Deal.
 Gary Nelson Daniel Jr., 21, and Kimberly Su Garrett, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Hubert Palmer Giles, 35, Floydada, and Margaret Ann Frank, 36, Lubbock.
 Michael William Schmidt, 24, and Tina Lyn Camp, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Royce Ewell Hanna, 40, and Sharon Kay Weeks, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Raymond Young, 45, and Edith Marie Hall, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Arthur Faulkner Davies II, 28, Slaton, and Kathy Lee May, 25, Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevis, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late George C. Sewell, application to probate will by Essie Mae Sewell, independent executrix.
 In the estate of the late Stuart C. McCarty, application to probate will by Violet McCarty, independent executrix.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Mariaelena Caldera and Urbano Caldera, suit for divorce.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Kent Morrison and Joyce Morrison, suit for divorce.
 Rhea Houston and Larry Houston, suit for divorce.
 Connie Kathleen Manley and Glenn Wayland Manley, suit for divorce.
 Norma Cisneros Perez and Gilbert R. Perez, suit for divorce.

99th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Dora Davila DeLaCruz and Alfredo DeLaCruz Jr., suit for divorce.
 Ramon A. Ybarra and Eva Tello Ybarra, suit for divorce.
137th DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 In the matter of Craig Steven Hornung, petition to remove disabilities.
140th DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Betty Jean Young against David E. York, suit for personal injuries and damages.

237th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Paul Ray Dabbs and Ina Marie Dabbs, suit for divorce.
 Ansil Lacke and others against A-1, Inc., doing business as A-1 Mobile Homes, suit on breach of warranty.
 Joaquin Cruz Rodriguez against United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., suit to set aside.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Clifford G. Trembley against Michael (Mel) LaGarga and James A. LaGarga, suit on actionable fraud and violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

Divorces Granted
 Bobbie Lorraine Harper and Charles Harper.
 Emmanuel N. Otutuwa and Lydia Halls Otutuwa.
 Behrooz Sadigh-Pour and Genise Sadigh-Pour.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 S.E. Bush to Cleo D. Wolf, Lot 9, Block 6, Berry Addition.
 Billy J. York to Gary C. Sutton and wife, Lot 55, Guillot Gardens.
 Marion Woody Straw Jr., and wife to John Rex Shipp and wife, Lot 4, E5, Lot 5, Block 1, Tyler Square Addition.
 Jack Givens Homes Inc., to Arthur Ralph Thorp and wife, Lot 113, Lake Ridge Country Club Estates.
 Jo Ann Stacy and husband to Ken Hargsh-eimer, Lot 20, Block 45, Overton.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Bennie Settiff and wife, Lot 72, DePauw-McLarty.
 W.V. Loper and wife to Jesse Benitez and wife, Lot 22, Block 7, Flynn Place.
 Rodney O. Rodgers and wife to Robert E. Watson and wife, Lots 23, 24, Country Estates Addition.
 Keith Buhrman and wife to Glad Norman, W 60', Lot 4, E 10', Lot 3, Melonie Park South Addition.
 J.D. Adkisson and others to Steven Jackson Price, Tract of SE part of NE/4 Section 11, Block CK.
 J.D. Adkisson and others to Bob Rogers, Tract of SE part of NE/4 Section Block CK.
 C.W. Lambert to J.D. Adkisson, A.H. Davis, Lloyd B. Edwards, Millard J. Hancock, Donald Huffaker, Bob Riley, Irvan Rhodes, Bob Rogers, H.S. Tennell, J.D. Vineyard, L.J. West, Jack Jackson, Tract of SE part of NE/4 Section 11, Block CK.
 V.A. Struve to J.D. Adkisson, A.H. Davis.

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Seventh Mobster Assassinated

CHICAGO (AP) — Police say reputed mobster Jimmie "The Bomber" Catuara, 72, was assassinated Friday in a continuing chop-shop stolen auto parts vendetta.

Catuara became the seventh victim in gangland slayings in the Chicago area in the last six months, officers said. The outbreak of killings apparently is connected with the lucrative stolen auto racket, reminiscent of the hoodlum warfare in Al Capone's Prohibition days.

Catuara, dressed in orange pants, orange shirt and white shoes, was found early Friday outside his Cadillac parked in an industrial section on the Near Northwest Side.

Homicide Commander Joseph DeLeonardi said Catuara "apparently was waiting in his car for someone" when slain by two men, one approaching each side of the car.

He said Catuara was shot twice in the head near the left ear as he sat behind the driver's wheel. As he slid over in an attempt to get out of the car on the passenger side, he was shot once in the right side of the face.

"While he was sprawled on the ground next to the car he was shot once in the center of the back," DeLeonardi said. "If you live by that code, you're going to die by that code. This was an assassination. They wanted to make sure he was out of commission."

Authorities speculated that Catuara, also known as "The Owl," was slain as a result of a struggle between rival groups of the crime syndicate attempting to gain control of the chop-shop operation.

DeLeonardi said Catuara had been a mobster for 50 years and that one faction of the crime syndicate "is trying to wipe out the leaders" of the other faction.

He said jewelry, including a diamond ring and a diamond bracelet, and several hundred dollars in cash were found on Catuara.

The feud over chop-shop control broke into the open on July 25, 1977, in Oak Lawn with the shotgun slaying of

Sam Annerino, Annerino and Richard Ferraro, who has been missing for 12 months, were Catuara's lieutenants, DeLeonardi said.

The stolen auto parts business was Catuara's most recent venture. The Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission in 1970 listed him in the upper level of the loan shark rackets. He was sentenced in 1933 to prison on explosives convictions and later was paroled.

He had been indicted three times by a federal grand jury on charges ranging from perjury to interstate transportation of stolen goods and was acquitted each time.

Use Of Lethal Gases In Prisons Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prison officials deny that potentially lethal chemical gases are being used to control inmates in American prisons.

The federal prisons bureau said that tear gas and similar gases are used to subdue prisoners and for riot control and denied that the chemicals are potentially deadly or that they are used indiscriminately.

The International Commission of Jurists, in a report released in Geneva, Switzerland, earlier this month, said American prisons use gas-filled weapons that frequently produce serious toxic effects and sometimes result in death.

The report said the gases cause second-degree burns, permanent eye injuries, pneumonia and brain damage. The commission also charged that although the

gases were developed for riot control, they are commonly used when individuals are locked in their cells.

The report did not mention any prisons by name.

Steven Pontesso, an official of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons said use of the gases is restricted to cases where a prisoner is armed, barricaded or can't be approached without prison guards.

Pontesso said that according to the fed-

eral custodial manual on prison administration, the gases can be harmful to persons with chronic respiratory or cardiovascular disease, dermatitis or psychosis.

Pontesso said the manual prohibits use of the gases in those cases except in extreme cases to save lives.

Pontesso said the gases are not lethal and the bureau has received no complaints that the gases have been used.

Alvin Bronstein, head of the National Prison Project in Washington, an affiliate of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he has never heard of a situation involving lethal gases in prison. But he said the project has received complaints of excessive tear gas and chemical fumes.

Bronstein added that the use of gases in some state prisons is more indiscriminate than in the federal system. He said the gases have caused much pain and suffering for prisoners but knew of no cases involving permanent damage.

Bronstein said he has heard of abuses in which a guard has sprayed a prisoner merely because the inmate has been shouting or cursing at him.

Ott Begins Term For Ranger Slaying

DENTON (AP) — Gregory Arthur Ott has been transferred to the state penitentiary to begin his life sentence for the murder of Texas Ranger Bobby Paul Doherty.

State District Judge Bob Scofield formally sentenced Ott Thursday, carrying a life term.

Defense attorney Hal Jackson for a new trial, after which Jackson filed notice he plans an appeal. Two Denton County deputies then took Ott to Huntsville.

Jackson said chances for a reversal are "excellent" because of "at least four points of error" in the trial. Ott could be released after serving 20 years of the life term.

"I think the guy should have been turned loose. With the evidence presented, there is no way they proved their case. There was too much heat up here. There were 10 rangers sitting on the front row (in the courtroom).

The state had sought the death penalty, but after four days of testimony and less than four hours of deliberation, the jury rejected a capital murder charge and convicted him of first-degree murder. It took the jury two more hours to assess him life in prison.

out the June 17 decision of an eight-man, four-woman jury that convicted the 27-year-old North Texas State University honors graduate.

Scofield also denied the motion of defense attorney Hal Jackson for a new trial, after which Jackson filed notice he plans an appeal. Two Denton County deputies then took Ott to Huntsville.

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A police ballistics expert testified dur-

ing the trial that tests were inconclusive and could not prove if bullet fragments recovered from Doherty's brain were fired from a .38-caliber special owned by Ott.

Doherty was shot in the head as he tried to enter the back door of Ott's farm house at Argyle, a community near Denton. The shooting occurred while undercover police officers were attempting to buy about 30 pounds of marijuana from Ott.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Listen to what the experts have to say and then utilize their knowledge to your advantage. The late night becomes very adverse, so get a good night's rest.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Bring your creative talents to the attention of bigwigs and make them pay off well, once you have perfected them. Socialize with friends, but don't criticize them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to make home more comfortable and then full speed ahead at improvements. So some entertaining at home in the early evening. Show that you have charm and wit.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find a better way to add to present assets. Study into some new philosophy of life that can be helpful to you. Do not waste time foolishly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to advice given you by experts and follow it. Cut down on expenses.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for getting together with good friends and planning worthwhile group activities. Add new and charming friends to present roster.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to handle credit matter you may have forgotten about. Get good results. Relax tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your true philosophy of living and be more successful. Get communications off if you are planning a distant trip.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Keep promises you have made that will better your position in life. Find a better way to please mate. Don't allow a close tie to come between you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Convince your partner to consider a plan you have which could prove profitable to you both. Situations arise that help you advance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get an early start on work ahead of you and it is soon behind you. Be objective in having a talk with a co-worker for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Spend some time on creative ideas instead of just seeking pleasure today. Pay particular attention to loved one and get fine response. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more cooperative with bigwigs and gain their added support. Be more publicminded and improve your position in your community.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be clever and ingenious, so be certain to give right moral and spiritual training. Teach to think before speaking, writing for best results throughout the lifetime.

"The stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

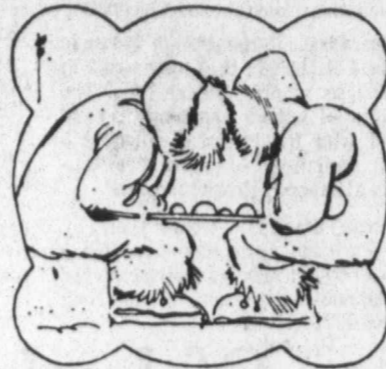
1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

ROILAS
1 2

GYROL
3 4

MEPIL
5

DIFLED
6



Now they've got a chess game especially for Eskimos. Instead of castles, you use

4 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

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. RAILS, LOILS
2. L, O, I, A, S
3. L, O, I, A, S
4. "It was a dumb thing, and it should never have happened," Riccardo added. The executives said they had no specific figures on how many sales were lost. No dealers canceled orders from the factories, but dealers might have had

50 POUND PAK
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Omni, Horizon Sales On Rise After Scare

DETROIT (AP) — A survey by Chrysler Corp. found that consumers have already forgotten about attacks on the safety of the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, the two top Chrysler executives said Friday.

Sales suffered immediately after the June 15 criticisms of the new twin small cars by Consumers Union, but are now picking up, said Chairman John Riccardo and President Eugene Cafiero.

"It's a dead issue," Riccardo said several times during a news conference.

After Consumers Union labeled the cars "not acceptable," the federal and Canadian auto safety agencies tested them and pronounced them safe. Riccardo said he was "very gratified" by the government approval.

Cafiero said a company marketing survey of 5,000 consumers, completed a few days ago, found that the safety issue "had disappeared."

"It was a dumb thing, and it should never have happened," Riccardo added. The executives said they had no specific figures on how many sales were lost.

No dealers canceled orders from the factories, but dealers might have had

cancellations from customers, they said. "The impact was greater in New York than anywhere else, and that's where there was the most exposure," according to Cafiero.

Consumers Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine, held news conferences in New York and Washington to announce its findings on the cars.

Sales of Omnis and Horizons dipped from 802 cars a day in mid-June to 782 in late June and 500 cars in early July, but rebounded to 614 cars in the most recent 10-day sales reporting period.

Cafiero said a drop in the daily sales rate in the cars in May, before the magazine report, stemmed from Chrysler's inability to build the cars fast enough to meet demand.

The magazine said that unlike other cars, Omni and Horizon did not recover quickly from a 50 mph test in which the driver jerked the steering wheel 90 degrees and pulled his hands away.

Chrysler, supported by U.S. and Canadian safety agencies, maintained that the tests had nothing to do with real-life driving.

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Hemphill-Wells

The new ideas

The Autom International
These are b cut couple, J and back roa
Their wand research her Michael was
The Yale-e
— quickly d sights and u Jane. "It just

B
Lubbock

The Sterns cars in the p Va.), the wor coffee maker
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Inc Le

By HO (e) 1978
BERKELEY here have four the public into come sharing, success that i sional schools
The techniq according to 2 professor at th Boalt Hall Sch the alumni wh in two years t graduates to p counsel...in t give legal aid rights.

Boalt alumn pledge \$500 a annual income the Berkeley fined hardship but at least have ranged members.

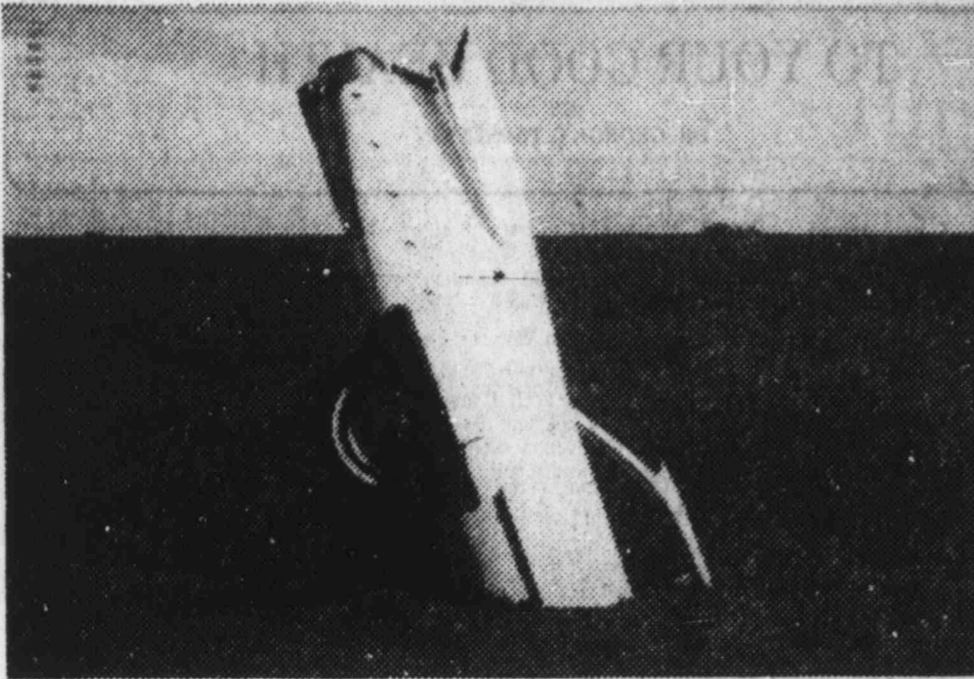
The distribu fession is sca said Richard C president, in e yers are willin According to about \$40 mill interest work amount of the Wall Street fir

In recent yea government an wrote innovat dried up, he s dealt a further when it elimin fees to a succes

Boalt Hall's model for oth New York Uni of California School studen similar founds have also requ idea.

Amid this Ralph Nader is for a nationwid the Equal Just nanced by mini of income an "improving citi groups access Washington-ba to competition alized, decent

Yet the appea is in its small-s close-to-home c lawyers who w ter for Independ ganized and run a community g day care; a les Boalt Hall gra Asians in Okla



Art critics have dubbed Cadillac Ranch "Detroit Decadence" and "The Decline of Automobile Culture." At right, Croaker College transforms frogs "from neurotic do-nothings into superamphibian overachievers," say the Sterns.

Couple Catalogs Country's Curiosities

By BARBARA McDOWELL

The Automatic Human Jukebox. The Largest Cheese in the History of Mankind. The International Brick-and-Rolling Pin-Throwing Contest.

These are but three of the hundreds of curiosities encountered by a young Connecticut couple, Jane and Michael Stern, in five years of travel along America's highways and back roads.

Their wanderlust was born when Jane began hitching truck rides cross-country to research her first book, "Trucker: A Portrait of the Last American Cowboy." Soon, Michael was tagging along.

The Yale-educated urbanites — Jane grew up in New York and Michael in Chicago — quickly discovered that big cities have no monopoly on good food, awe-inspiring sights and unforgettable characters. "I had never really seen the country," recalls Jane. "It just knocked me out."

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Saturday, July 29, 1978

The Sterns have since visited 47 of the 48 continental United States, exhausting five cars in the process. They have seen the longest block in the world (in Charleston, W. Va.), the world's largest garage dump (on State Island, N.Y.) and the home town of coffee maker Mrs. Olson (Tama, Iowa).

They have also debunked some widely held myths about the road.

"Ptolemaic in Tulsa and botulism in Biloxi" taught them that truckers no longer have special insight into sources of good, cheap food, says Jane. They found that modern truck drivers are as likely as other motorists to pull into "roadside oases" — the Sterns' contemptuous term for the look-alike, taste-alike restaurants lining the nation's highways.

They also learned to distrust the civic boosterism of tourist offices operated by state and local governments and chambers of commerce. In seeking to show off only their area's progressive features, says Jane, such offices often steer travelers to the most expensive hotels and most antiseptic attractions.

"They like to cover up their funkiness," she complains.

But the Sterns did not stop their quest for off-beat Americana with truckers and tourism officials. And they have made similar explorations easier for other travelers with two recently published "survival guides."

Their "Amazing America" lists more than 600 museums, festivals and other attractions where the Sterns guarantee a visitor will not feel like "just another token in the turnstyle."

A companion volume, "Roadfood," catalogs more than 400 diners, cafes, tearooms, truckstops, barbecue pits and other eating places offering "down-home regional cuisine" at bargain prices within 10 miles of a major highway.

Which of the spots the Sterns visited did they find the most amazing? They selected five:

— **The Nut Museum (Old Lyme, Conn.)** For an admission fee of one nut, visitors can view nuts and nutcrackers from all over the world. Among the most impressive are a 35-pound Coco de Mer nut and an 8-foot nutcracker. With luck, curator Elizabeth Tashjian will serenade guests with her nut anthem "Nuts Are Beautiful."

— **Croaker College (Sacramento, Calif.)** Under the firm hand of Bill Steed, professor emeritus of frogdom and doctor of frog psychology (Dfp), frogs are taught to jump, race and lift weights. Some students specialize in swiveling their hips like Ek is Presley or leaping a la Hoppalong Cassidy astride a toy horse.

— **Cow-Chip Capital of the World (Beaver, Okla.)** Each April, Beaver hosts an "Organic Olympics," where competitors vie to see who can throw a cow chip the farthest. (The current record is 165 feet, 8 inches.) During the remainder of the year, visitors can admire a collection of unusually large chips at the town's chamber of commerce office. And gift-boxed chips can be mailed home to friends.

— **Cadillac Ranch (Amarillo, Texas)** "Cadillac Ranch can be described but not explained," note the Sterns. It is simply 10 Cadillacs — ranging from a 1949 fastback coupe to a 1970 Sedan de Ville — buried face down in a row. Art critics have given the places such titles as "Detroit Decadence" and "The Decline of Automobile Culture."

— **Coon Dog Memorial Park (Cherokee, Ala.)** Good ol' boys have been burying their beloved hunting dogs in this simple woodland cemetery since 1937. Epitaphs on the hand-carved grave markers can be poignant: "Old Blue — He was a good dog," reads one. Michael admitted that tears welled up in the couple's eyes at this stop as they remembered their recently deceased English bulldog.

The Sterns' favorite eatery was "Mrs. Bromley's Dining Room" in Clarendon, Texas. The restaurant really is the dining room in the home of "very motherly" Ruby Bromley. "She even lets you take a nap upstairs if all the food wears you out," recalls Jane.

But what's wrong with more popular attractions, such as the Statue of Liberty and Old Faithful. Nothing, say the Sterns, but ...

"What I remember of the Grand Canyon is rows of cars," Jane explains. "What I remember of the Nut Museum is Elizabeth Tashjian singing the nut anthem."

The couple has already begun its own contribution to some future contribution to some future edition of "Amazing America." It is the "Jane and Michael Stern Hall of Fame."

The collection of "things we don't know what to do with" includes presidential plates, an "automatic alligator fanny-biter," a stuffed toad holding a ukulele and a giant poster of Johnny Carson.

"We're the biggest rubes in the world when it comes to souvenirs," sighs Jane. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Income Sharing Funds Legal Work For Public

By HOWARD LaFRANCHI
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

BERKELEY, Calif. — Law students here have found a way to do legal work in the public interest and fund it through income sharing. The program has had such success that it is catching on at professional schools throughout the country.

The technique is "elegantly simple," according to Marjorie Schultz, an acting professor at the University of California's Boalt Hall School of Law. She is one of the alumni who raised more than \$50,000 in two years to "assist recent law school graduates to provide representation and counsel...in the public interest" or to give legal aid to "persons denied human rights."

Boalt alumni who wish to participate pledge \$500 a year or 1 percent of their annual income, whichever is greater, to the Berkeley Law Foundation. Self-defined hardship cases may contribute less, but at least \$15 is requested. Pledges have ranged to \$1,200 among the 120 members.

"The distribution of dough in this profession is scandalous for our society," said Richard Cowart, a recent foundation president, in explaining why young lawyers are willing to make such pledges. According to one study, he said, only about \$40 million was devoted to public interest work in 1977 — about the amount of the billings of just two large Wall Street firms.

In recent years, funding sources within government and foundations that underwrote innovative work in the 1960s have dried up, he said. The Supreme Court dealt a further blow to public interest law when it eliminated the award of attorney fees to a successful plaintiff.

Boalt Hall's foundation has become a model for others at Stanford, Harvard, New York University and the University of California at Davis. Yale Medical School students, who are considering a similar foundation for medical work, have also requested information on the idea.

Amid this mushrooming interest, Ralph Nader last year announced plans for a nationwide income-sharing project, the Equal Justice Foundation, to be financed by minimum pledges of 1 percent of income and to concentrate on "improving citizens and public interest groups access to justice." This pitted a Washington-based, centralized project in competition with Boalt Hall's personalized, decentralized model.

Yet the appeal of the Boalt Hall project is in its small-scale, personal nature and close-to-home orientation. It funds two lawyers who work with Berkeley's Center for Independent Living, a group organized and run by handicapped people; a community group working to improve day care; a lesbian rights project; and a Boalt Hall graduate working to help Asians in Oakland and San Francisco un-

derstand and claim their employment rights.

In its grants, the foundation favors Boalt graduates. Boalt students do much of the administrative work, enlisting new members and soliciting pledges. Cooperating groups help with office space, clerical work and phones to make dollars stretch further.

Susan Foote, 31, is one of the lawyers who works with the foundation. She said she is glad to have the chance to participate personally in public interest work while being employed at a corporation law firm. Besides contributing her income share, she has enlisted her firm as volunteer back-up for the foundation-aided day care project.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, July 29, 1978



**ANN
LANDERS**

Dear Ann Landers: Our son Alvin has been going with this dummy for two years. She is 17; he is 19. Alvin lives at home and goes to a junior college. The dummy is still in high school. Two months ago he told his father and me that he wanted to get married. When he showed us the ring (he had already made a down payment) my husband nearly had a stroke. I gave my husband a kick in the ankle and said in a quiet voice, "Look, Alvin, it's all right with us. Lots of kids get married young — no education, no money, no future, and it works out fine. Good luck."

Alvin's face lit up. Then I added, "You know, of course, you can't live in THIS house." His smile disappeared and he looked very disappointed.

Two days later, Alvin asked me what he should do about the ring. He said he had thought it over and didn't see how he would handle rent and groceries, and maybe he was too young to settle down. I advised him to take the ring back — and he did.

If I had agreed to let him and the dummy live with us they would be married by now. Please print my letter as a lesson to other parents. — Relieved

"Dear R: Here's your "lesson" and it's a good one. Kids don't want everything they ask for. I salute you for remaining calm and saying exactly the right thing."

Dear Ann Landers: About 23 years ago my sister had a child out of wedlock. She didn't take the abortion route. She chose to endure the pain and loneliness of giving life to a child away from home and friends. I was pregnant at the same time surrounded by a loving husband and family.

My sister placed her child for adoption through a fine agency. She later married and had three more beautiful children. I can understand the curiosity of an adopted child who wants to find out about his background. I can also appreciate the gift of life made to that child and why it would be important to her that her secret be kept.

With so much being said these days about the "right" of the adopted child to locate his natural parents, I hope you, with your powerful voice and equally powerful sense of fairness may find a way to ease the anguish of my sister and other women like her. They would be mortified if they were suddenly confronted with a child from the past. — Also Worried

Dear Worried: I have made my position abundantly clear on this issue. To adopted children in search of their "roots," I say, your "real" parents are the people who raised you. The sudden appearance of a child from the past can create serious problems, not only for the adoptive parents but the newly discovered ones. My advice is — and will continue to be — forget it.

*Dear Ann Landers: Recently you published a letter from a woman who was unhappy because she couldn't laugh out loud. All she could do was smile. I have a friend who laughs all the time. At the end of every sentence she giggles. When I expressed my condolences when her mother died she said, "Thank you for your sympathy" — then laughed. What's wrong with her, anyway? — Fond de Lac, Wis.

Dear Fond: Nervous laughter is often caused by embarrassment. Your friend needs understanding. Her giggling is no laughing matter.

Confidential to Don't Need Glasses: It sounds as if you "don't need glasses" because you drink straight from the bottle. Your letter contained some strange non-sequiturs and it even smelled of bourbon. Write again when you're sober and I will try to help you.

Ann Landers discusses teenage drinking — its myths, its realities. Learn the facts by reading "Booze and You — For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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JACOBY'S ON BRIDGE

NORTH 7-29-A			
♦ 10 7	♦ A 6 5	♦ K 10 9 4 2	♦ A J 7
WEST EAST			
♦ K Q 9	♦ 3 2	♦ Q 10 7 3	♦ J 8 2
♦ 8 5	♦ Q J 7 3	♦ K 8 6 2	♦ Q 10 9 5
SOUTH 7-29-B			
♦ A J 8 6 5 4	♦ K 9 4	♦ A 6	♦ 4 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
1	Pass	1	♦
Pass	1 NT	Pass	♦
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥3

This hand shows how an expert makes his own luck. South had risked going down two instead of one, but he had given himself the best play for his contract and wound up with it in his pocket.

Ask the Experts
You hold:

♦ K Q 7 6	7-29-B
♥ 4 3	
♦ Q 7	
♦ A Q 9 5 4	

A Georgia reader wants to know what we respond after our partner opens one diamond.

Two clubs is the correct bid. We expect to show spades later and our partner will play us for five clubs and four spades. With a good hand give your partner as much information as possible.

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

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2 cups orange juice
1 cup water
Cinnamon stick
½ cup Drambuie
1 tsp sugar

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have argued with my daughter about her practice of allowing her infant to lie in his crib sucking from a propped-up bottle of formula. I don't think it is a good idea, but I can't, for the life of me, tell her a good reason why. Do you advise it? — Mrs. P.E.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you elaborate on spurs? I have neck spurs. What is the treatment for this painful condition? They say I have three in my neck. — Mrs. H.E.D.

ine the uterine tissue. Frequently, the D & C itself helps correct matters. She should certainly return to the gynecologist, who can evaluate matters for her. She also needs blood test to find out if the bleeding is producing any anemia.

No, I don't, and for a few reasons, one of which I have mentioned here before — the threat of tooth decay later on from the mouth being needlessly exposed for long periods of time to the milk or formula. The bottle should not become a pacifier.

The second reason is the more immediate threat of ear infection. The process was described in a recent journal. The eustachian tubes (those leading from the nasal area to the ears) are unusually straight in infants. It is part of the natural development of the baby's cranium. If the infant is lying flat and sucking, gravity and the force of the sucking may force some of the formula or milk up into the ear through these tubes. In such a situation, the tubes can become a good breeding place for infection that can travel to the ears proper — earache.

This is worth investigating in case of chronic earache in young bottle-feeding babies.

A third reason for not letting baby feed himself lying down is that holding him makes him feel secure. And, the source adds, it gives mother a good excuse for getting off her feet.

A spur is a projection from a bony structure (as the spine or heel). It may be of bone itself or of calcium deposits, usually the result of infection, exercise or degeneration, as in osteoarthritis.

I recall a patient with a chronic pain (the neck) who had seen doctors from coast to coast. The diagnostic use of X-ray had not progressed to the art it has today, so no one had taken any. On examining an X-ray of her neck spine I discovered a spur there. She had it removed and was thereafter free of pain. Not all spurs require such surgery. Some give no problem. If they do they can be removed surgically.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I understand there is a foolproof blood test to tell if there is cancer present in the body. Why doesn't everyone have it so they can be treated? — Mrs. C.B.

There is no such foolproof universal test or even one approaching it. If there was one (as those we have for syphilis or sickle cell anemia) everyone would be urged to have it. Such a test would be a major "breakthrough" and great news, indeed.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Two years ago when my daughter was 18 she had three menstrual periods in six weeks. After an examination she was told she was OK. Soon after, she returned to her monthly periods. Recently, she has been having extra periods. She is otherwise healthy. — Mrs. L.V.

Arthritis sufferers can be helped. Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses many types of arthritis and related joint diseases as well as effective treatments and medications. For a copy of "How You can Control Arthritis," write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

This is called "functional bleeding." It can occur in any menstruating woman but is more common at her age. The problem usually responds to appropriate hormone treatment. Often a D & C (dilatation and curettage) is needed to exam-

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.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Please clarify the word "tyramine" and its presence in food. What foods contain it? Is there a difference in cheeses that may have it? I suffer severely with migraine headache. I am 30, a female. — R.R.

Tyramine is a chemical in some protein foods. Some people are sensitive to the substance, which results from the breakdown of the protein tyrosine, chiefly that in aged cheese. It is associated with migraine headache because it can increase blood pressure. It apparently does this by constricting blood vessels.

While aged cheese (such as cheddar) is the chief culprit, it is also found in other foods — chicken livers, pods of broad beans, canned figs and pickled herring. Persons with high blood pressure might do well to restrict intake of these foods. Other factors in migraine are discussed in my booklet, "How to Tame Headaches." For a copy, send 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Ira Couple Marks 50th Anniversary

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Ray of Ira will observe their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception from 4 to 6 p.m. today in the Ira Community Center.

Hosts for the celebration will be the children of the couple: Dick Ray of Abilene, Mrs. Oliver Clertehw of Olney, Robert Ray of Tyler, Charles Ray of Fort Worth, Jim Ray of Snyder and Mary Ray of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray were married July 29, 1928, in Bastrop, La., and have lived in Scurry County 24 years.

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with Shirley...
with Carol P...
Moore and L...
The club...
Wednesday.

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met at 8 p...
Center.
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Mrs. Roy Th...

Hints From Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Maybe this will take some of the disappointment away from another butterfly-gardener.

Like so many other people these days, house plants are my hobby. Recently, while potting one of my plants, I broke a pretty ceramic pot. Since the matching saucer was still in good shape, I decided to use it on the kitchen windowsill to hold my watch or rings while doing dishes.

These saucers also would make pretty ashtrays or dresser top catchalls. — Kathy Collins

DEAR HELOISE:

I always used wild grapes (when they were available) to make grape jelly, as they give a marvelous grape flavor, much like store-bought jelly.

The past few years I've been unable to find the wild grapes. I never get that good tart using the concord grapes we grow. However, I needed a supply of grape jelly and we had the concord grapes.

To each recipe of juice, I added one regular package of unsweetened powdered drink mix in the grape flavor. Everyone says it is some of the best jelly they've ever tasted! Sure added a tangy flavor to my jelly. — Mrs. Herbert Wolf

DEAR HELOISE:

When I receive a letter in the mail, I read it and then put it in my purse.

Every day or so I write a thought I had on some happening etc., on the back of the envelope.

When I answer it in two or three weeks I don't have to rack my brain as I have the makings of a nice newsy letter right there on the envelope. — Doris Turner

That's a good idea, but you are one up on me if you can keep it in your purse for three weeks. Hugs — Heloise

take the ring off the hanger. — Aurela L. Weidner

DEAR HELOISE:

I have two saucepans, one deeper than the other. The lids to these pans look just alike, but one is a fraction different.

To tell them apart when I grab one from the cupboard, I have put red fingernail polish circles on the handle and lid of one pan and white porcelain paint on the lid and handle of the other. This way, no mix-up or frustration. — Shirley Junko

DEAR HELOISE:

To clean white shoelaces, put them in a jar with a little bleach and laundry detergent. Leave overnight and they come out spotless. — Mrs. Joseph J. Giblin

This idea is great for making use of an old pair of earrings that have the paint chipped off and are not being used. — Nancy Bliss

DEAR HELOISE:

I buy hoop earrings on the sale counter. It doesn't matter what color they are. When I buy a new outfit, I always buy matching nail polish. With the matching nail polish I paint a pair of earrings.

Now I have a matching outfit, nails and earrings. And what's great, the earrings are very inexpensive and attractive.

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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HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

My wife came up with a bright idea that she calls a "dust-catcher."

She took an old bed sheet and cut it into three sections. Gathered one edge together to make ruffles, then sewed it to the bottom of a contour sheet (all around except for the head of the bed).

It not only catches dust before it goes under the bed, but it is attractive, too. — J.O.

DEAR HELOISE:

I do crewel stitchery from kits and always have yarn and thread left over. So I decided to separate all of the colors and roll the thread and yarn in small balls which I stored in egg cartons.

Now I can sew my own designs on material without purchasing the whole kit. — Carole Vetter



YELLOW FEVER — 'Yellow Fever' sets in with this handloomed yellow Harris tweed jacket and vest worn with subtly pinstriped tweed trousers. The new non-vented three button jacket features natural shoulders, narrower lapels and sleeve buttons that actually unbutton. The combined understatement of the all cotton shirt and English challis tie blend with the sophistication of the moment to visibly prove that the sports jacket can be the business jacket.

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mrs. Jack Dulagey and Mrs. Don Martin, second, Carol Peden and Charlene Harrison; and third, Mrs. Frank Gumm and Mrs. T.W. Anderson.

The club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the center for a special game.

The club also met at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Winning first were Mrs. Flo Hampton and Mrs. Maurice Healy, tied for second were Shirley Warren and Jean Williams with Carol Peden and Jeff Olson and Lois Moore and Linda Blair.

The club will also meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the center.

ell and Bill Powell, and third, Ken Wilson and Frank Poindexter.

The club will meet again Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the center.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE

The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mrs. Ray Williams and Mrs. Jack Dulaney, second, Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Ivan Fowler, and third, Gary Powell and Mary Lou Powell. The club will meet again Thursday at the center for a special red point game.

HUB CITY

The Hub City Duplicate Bridge Club met at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Mrs. Dick Park and Mrs. Roy Thompson; second, Gary Pow-

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DEAR HELOISE:

When a garment has been worn, but not soiled, I have a simple way of marking it for easy identification in the closet.

I bought some little white plastic or bone rings about one inch in diameter. (They are like those used to hang cafe curtains.) Slide one over the hook of the hanger. When the garment is removed,

DEAR HELOISE:

Bottles are beautiful covered in yarn. Start with glue on bottom and proceed up, winding the yarn around the bottle, applying a little glue as you go to secure the yarn.

This will make a decorative vase for your home. I find the rug yarn does a better job. Also is cheaper and thicker. — Patricia Eich

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Student Levis 12⁹⁷
Allee Colored Jeans 3⁹⁷ & 4⁹⁷
Girls Summer Tops 2⁵⁷-2/5⁰⁰

Sexual Harassment Of Campus Women Job Office Studied

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

If a woman's boss gives you a big hug on her birthday, is that sexual harassment?

Probably not, according to people who have studied the subject of sexual harassment on campus and in the office.

But if he gives her huge, longer and longer-lasting hugs on any other special days he elects to celebrate with her, she'd better watch out, they say, because repeated steps toward intimacy point to sexual harassment. If she complains, he just may tell her the hugging's a condition of employment.

On campus, if a teacher keeps a girl after class and suggests you spend a weekend together, that's not necessarily sexual harassment when he repeats the proposition and makes it clear turning him down will mean a low grade in the course.

The two situations are typical of those cited by two reports on this hidden issue. One is from the The Project on the Status of Women of the Association of American Colleges, the other from an Ms. Magazine report on Sexual Harassment on the Job. Gloria Steinem, editor.

The conclusion is that harassment happens in the best of offices, the worst of offices and large and small, prestigious and not-so-great, junior high and secondary schools. And it reaches into government offices.

The magazine's report, for one example of the latter, claims "women on Capitol Hill talk about the problems of dodging their bosses and fellow staff-members around desks."

Karen Sauvigne and Susan Meyer, formerly with Cornell University, talked about Working Women United Institute, which they run and which is cited in the report, a national research center on this subject.

"If a boss pats your bottom and says he wants to go out with you and you say stop that and he keeps it up, that's sexual harassment," Meyer said. "If a guy seems to accidentally brush up against you frequently in the office or stops short so you bump into him, that's probably sexual harassment, too."

Authorities consulted in preparation of this report said several courts have ruled that sexual harassment on the job constitutes sex discrimination under Title VII of the Civil Right Act. In some instances women have been awarded damages.

Whether sexual harassment against students constitutes sex discrimination under Title IX of the Education Amendments is now under litigation.

Regardless of the legal outcome, students face a chilling climate for learning

if sexual harassment is permitted or indirectly condoned," the report from the Project on Education of Women noted.

Meyer and associates, who sponsor workshops on the subject for working women, said companies and school should have a code of behavior that specifically rules out sexual harassment.

"And enforcing that code should be a matter of institutional and corporate policy," they said. "There also should be a procedure making it easy harassment to report the person bothering her — with the guarantee that she may do so in confidence."

Seven organization working on sexual harassment, including some providing counseling are referral services, are listed in the report from the Project on the Status and Education of Women.

They include:

1. Alliance Against Sexual Coercion, P.O. 1, Cambridge, Mass. Provides counseling for those pestered in the work place or on campus. A literature packet is \$2.

2. Cambridge Women's Center, 46 Pleasant St., Cambridge, Mass. Sponsors a "Women Against Violence Against Women WAWAW Project and provides counseling and referral services for victims.

3. Cleveland Women Working, 1258 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Membership organization for women office workers. Monitors employment trends, makes recommendations to government agencies, operate a speaker's bureau.

4. Nine to Five, YWCA, 140 Clarendon St., Boston, Mass. Counseling and referral services for women experiencing employment-related problems. Also monitors employment practices in major industries.

5. Stop Sexual Abuse of Students, Chicago Public Education Project, American Friends Service Committee, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago Ill. Takes on the problem of sexual harassment and abuse in the elementary and secondary schools. The group is gathering data on the incidence and scope of the problem and has set up two 20-hour hotlines to provide crisis counseling and referral. Information sheet available for 50 cents.

6. Vocations for Social Change, 353 Broadway, Cambridge, Mass. Assists victims of sexual harassment in the workplace with job counseling, legal options and employment compensation.

7. Working Women United Institute, 593 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. Conducts research on sexual harassment, conducts workshops, educates the public and employers on this issue. Checklist of materials, \$1.

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

Officers Seek Popularity

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — If you get stopped by smiling police officers here, it isn't because they're glad to hand you a ticket. They're trying to become more popular. Police Chief David Hudiburgh said a program started earlier this week is designed "to find out how well we're relating to the public under generally adverse conditions." Police have to give out a questionnaire with every ticket or warning and at every accident. The mail-in questionnaire asks about the officer's appearance, demeanor and how clear the explanation for the citation or warning was.

Wheatshocker Wonders

Sports trivia buffs should have quite a time with this one: Name the college team that has won three national championships in the last four years (finishing second in 1976), and even out-performed the men's teams in its final performance together. Answer: In a competition that began with more than 1,000 teams, the Wheatshockers of Wichita State University won the Pabst National Collegiate Bowling Championship in Milwaukee for an unprecedented third title. In their last event together, Wichita State bowlers rolled the highest team game ever, 236, by stringing six straight strikes over Hillsborough Community College of Tampa, Fla. And the Wheatshockers have some real winning ways out of the lanes, too. Among them are such wonders as a senior who took up bowling as therapy after being injured in a car accident; another who had her jaw fractured surgically to correct an overbite and lost 10 pounds during the tournament as a result; a sophomore nicknamed Pinky Tuscedero after Fonzie's girlfriend; a freshman who led all contestants with a 201.5 average; and, finally, excitable Karma Wagner, anchor and grad student who charmed the audience and fired eight crucial strikes in eight frames during the finals. When Karma buried the 10th frame strike that clinched the victory, she leaped about five feet off the floor, which isn't bad for someone only 5-foot-4.

Flynt Undergoes Surgery

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hustler magazine owner Larry Flynt was in satisfactory condition Friday after lengthy surgery to free scar tissue from damaged nerve roots in his spine. Neurosurgeons at Ohio State University said the nine-hour procedure went as expected on Thursday, but its success would not be known for several days. Flynt has been partially paralyzed since March 6 when he was shot in Lawrenceville, Ga., where he was on trial on obscenity charges. About a month later, he was moved to Columbus where he has been undergoing therapy.

Discrimination Filed

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A suburban Detroit man trying to keep cool is burned up over a restaurant's refusal to serve him because his shirt didn't cover his shoulders. Howard Friedman of Oak Park has filed a sex discrimination complaint with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission after a bartender at a Royal Oak eatery told him last weekend that he wouldn't be served because he was wearing a tank top shirt. "I was in shock," Friedman said. "I asked him why and he said it was because I was wearing a tank top. So I looked around me and everywhere I looked there were women with bare shoulders, or with strings holding up tube tops or in tank tops like mine. Pete Brown, owner of the Red Coat Tavern, said the complaint was "the most stupid thing I've ever heard. We don't have the same dress codes for men and women."

Thrown For A Loss

The Los Angeles Rams won't be getting three cheers from a trio of disgruntled actors who weren't given an opportunity to try out for the team's new cheerleading squad, called The Embraceable Ewes. Bruce James, 24, Neville Archambault, 20, and Gary Steiner, 22, have filed charges of discrimination with the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission. The trio argue that cheerleading "is not a thing to show your legs, it's to rouse spirit." Fans of the Dallas Cowgirls will have something to say about that.

Future Hot Topic

DETROIT (AP) — There's no room at the top of Chrysler Corp. for ousted Ford executive Lee Iacocca, the head of Chrysler said Friday. "He's obviously one of the best businessmen around, but this is a different company," Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo said in response to reporters' questions. Iacocca's future has been a hot topic since he was fired on July 13 as president of Ford Motor Co. after a falling out with his boss, Chairman Henry Ford II. Riccardo said neither Chrysler nor Iacocca had made overtures to each other, and that as far as he knew nobody at the nation's No. 3 automaker had talked with the former Ford executive.

Wood Pilings Gain Use

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP) — Why are there wood pilings in the middle of Nevada's desert? Because they are bug- and water-resistant, can stand a pile of weight, and cost less than concrete or steel. The creosote-soaked pilings — the kind used in seaside piers — are being driven into the sandy soil just west of here as part of an Interstate 80 bridge project. The 450 pilings will support a concrete base which will in turn support giant concrete piers which will carry the bridge superstructure. State highway engineers hit upon the idea while looking for something which would hold up in an area where the water table rises close to the surface, would withstand attacks by bugs and chemicals and could hold as much as 200 tons of weight without signs of stress.

Pitching Surrounds Life

"Pitching determines what I eat, when I go to bed, what I do," says Tom "Terrific" Seaver in an upcoming issue of Sport Magazine. "I've devoted my life to pitching. It's what makes me happy. I want to prove I'm the best ever," admits the Cincinnati Reds' hurler. And don't think like life get in his way. Baseball comes before everything. "I don't have the stamina and mental concentration to live the rest of my life with the same intensity I do baseball. If it (pitching) means I have to remind myself to pet my dogs with my left hand, then I do it. If it means in the winter, I eat cottage cheese instead of chocolate chip cookies to keep my weight down, and I eat cottage cheese. I'm happy when I pitch. It's what motivates me."



RIDLEY TURTLES — The black dots in the foreground are endangered Atlantic Ridley Sea Turtles released on Padre Island National Seashore Friday. Long hunted for their eggs, the 280 turtles released by the National Forest Service shared one problem in getting to the ocean: getting past photographers. (AP Laserphoto)

Birthday Almanac

- July 30 — Casey Stengel (1891-1975), the colorful baseball player and manager. He managed the New York Yankees to 10 pennants and seven championships, 1949-60. He led the New York Mets during their infancy.
- July 31 — Milton Friedman (1912-), the Brooklyn-born economist. He is a leading figure among conservative economists in the United States, strongly opposed to the dominant Keynesian school. He won the Nobel Prize for Economics in 1976.
- Aug. 1 — Herman Melville (1819-1891), the New York City-born author. His masterpiece "Moby Dick," an allegorical novel in which Captain Ahab pursues a white whale, is regarded as one of the greatest novels in American literature. His other works include "Billy Budd," and "Typee."
- Aug. 2 — Carroll O'Connor (1924-), the New York City-born actor. He has appeared on stage and in numerous films, but is best known as Archie Bunker on the "All in the Family" television series, which began in 1971.
- Aug. 3 — Leon Uris (1924-), the Baltimore-born author. His novels include "Battle Cry," "Exodus" and "Trinity."
- Aug. 4 — Percy Bysshe Shelley (1792-1822), the poet who is ranked among the great English poets of the romantic period. His works include "Queen Mab," "To a Skylark" and "Ode to the West Wind."
- Aug. 5 — Conrad Aiken (1889-1973), the Georgia-born poet, novelist, and autobiographer. His "Selected Poems" won a Pulitzer Prize in 1930.



CHECKING THE STOCK — Richard Thompson, manager of Selph's Cricket Ranch, checks one of the scores of brooders which provide living quarters for the firm's crickets.

Selph's, which advertises as the world's largest cricket ranch, sells as many as 2 million crickets a day during peak periods. (AP Laserphoto)

Chirping Doesn't Bother Cricket-Raising Couple

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The chirping of millions of crickets is the sweet sound of success for Raymond and Ruth Selph. They own what they say is the world's largest cricket ranch. "We've been in business 28 years," Mrs. Selph said in an interview. "Before we started there wasn't a bait shop in Memphis handling crickets." Today, Selph's Cricket Ranch Inc. occupies a quarter of a downtown block and has customers in 50 states, including zoos, universities, research labs and hospitals. "We advertise as the Mid-South's first and the world's largest," manager Richard Thompson said. Mrs. Selph said her husband, a former railroad mail clerk and an avid fisherman who liked the bugs for bait, got into the business after he tired of ordering crickets by mail. "He started raising a few crickets for himself, then some of the mail clerks started coming out to get some," she said. Selph took a six-month leave, converted the family garage to house his crickets and opened for business. But the prolific crickets soon outgrew the garage and the business had to move to the first of several locations. The crickets now are housed in three buildings containing scores of brooders — casket-shaped wooden boxes about 6 feet long, 3 feet high and 3 feet deep — and are fed a mixture similar to chicken feed.

The stock at the Selph ranch is not your average backyard, summer variety. It is gray Australian crickets. "It's larger. You can more or less raise it scientifically and it lives longer," Thompson said. Crickets have a life expectancy of 11 to 13 weeks and are mature and ready for sale in seven. They sell for \$10 for 1,000. "We sell about 500,000 to a million a day during the peak season — from Memorial Day to Labor Day," Mrs. Selph said. That rises to as many as 1.5 million a day during weekends in May and June, she added. Crickets are not counted by hand. "We measure them first and then we check them by weight," Mrs. Selph said. "We have a tube that holds 250 of them." Thompson said he has no idea how many he has on hand. "Between the ones that have just hatched out to the ones that we have ready to sell there's no telling how many we got out there. The count would probably be unreal." The life of a cricket rancher would seem the supreme torture for anyone who likes quiet. But Thompson said it's not that bad. "You get used to the noise. Really, one cricket would probably bother you a lot more than the noise here because this is more like a motor or something, steady."

Lubbock Lions Club's Annual Auction Today

The Lubbock Lions Club will auction more than \$25,000 in merchandise which was donated by about 400 merchants and solicited by 350 Lions during its 14th annual TV Auction on KLBK-TV, Channel 13, from 8 p.m. to midnight today. The auction raises funds for more than a dozen charitable organizations financially assisted by the club. Advanced bids can be made in person from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center banquet hall. The Lubbock Lions, the largest Lions Club in the nation with more than 500 members, has raised about \$73,000 through the auction which began in 1965 through former club president Ford Robertson. The first auction collected \$4,556 from about 100 items. During the past 13 years the KLBK-TV auction has been held, almost 3,000 firms have donated items totaling a retail value of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. Proceeds have gone toward the Lions Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville, Camp Fire Girls, eyeglasses for needy children, Texas Little League Baseball, Girlstown, USA, the Big Brother/Big Sister Program, Texas Boys Ranch, and a number of other organizations. The 1977 auction netted \$11,632.36. Bill Wade is auction chairman and Ron Betenbough is current president of the District 2-72 Club.



GOES ON BLOCK — Ron Betenbough, president of the Lubbock Lions Club, and Inez Ferrell, who plays the piano for the club's regular meetings, admire a player piano that will be sold during the 14th annual TV auction to be aired on Channel 13 from 8 p.m. until midnight today. The piano is retail-valued at \$2,000 and was donated by Casa Linda Apartments. The annual auction benefits Lions charities. (Staff Photo)

Nations To Mull Hijacking Boycott

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and six other industrialized democracies will meet in Bonn, West Germany, next week to work out details of their pledge of an aviation boycott on countries which aid airline hijackers. The State Department said a team of technical experts on fighting aircraft terrorism will meet to discuss such matters as how long a boycott should last and what an offending country must do to end it. The boycott would be applied only in future instances where a country does not prosecute or extradite hijackers and not against countries which have done so in the past. Edward Gibbon finished writing "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" in 1789.

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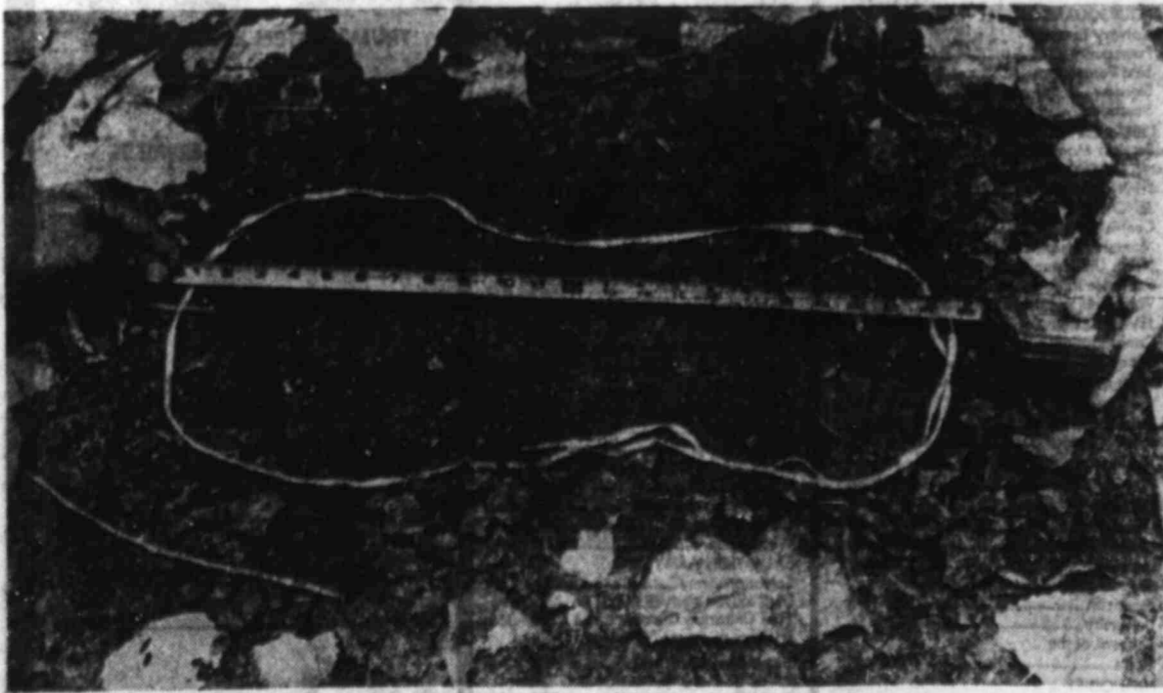
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BIGFOOT IN TEXAS? — A footprint nearly two feet long is part of the evidence that authorities are examining near Ad Wall, Texas, in Milam County following the sighting Thursday evening of a tall, hairy Bigfoot-type creature by Jeffrey Selner, 15, of Ad Wall. Jeffrey and his grandfather John J.

Selner were combining in a field near dusk when the boy was frightened by a low, moaning noise made by the creature, described as seven to eight feet tall with long flailing arms, and dark brown fur. About a dozen tracks were found, ranging from five to 13 feet apart. (AP Laserphoto)

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No. 8140 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18, Size 10, 32 1/2 bust ... 3 1/2 yards 45-inch.

Patterns available only in sizes shown.

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Print Name, Address with ZIP Code, Style Number and Size.
The Spring & Summer '78 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon.
Price ... \$2.00 a copy.
Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Flower Beauty



2429

This lovely bouquet of flowers is embroidered in rich cross-stitch to make an enchanting pillowtop.

No. 2429 has transfer; color chart; directions.

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Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
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Print Name, Address with ZIP Code and Style Number.
1978 ALBUM with a 32-page "Gift Section" with full directions. Price ... \$2.00
ALSO THESE BOOKS AT \$1.25 EACH.
No. Q-118—BLUE RIBBON QUILTS. Contains sixteen lovely quilts.
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No. Q-116—QUANDRIUM'S FLOWER QUILTS. 16 fascinating quilts.
No. Q-119—AMERICA'S FAVORITE FASHIONS. A beautiful selection.
No. Q-120—MAKE A GIFT. Many gifts for friends and family.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Do you have an opinion about real estate investment trusts (REITs)? Some time ago a bank bought 275 shares of an REIT for my trust fund — at a cost of a little over \$9,000. Today they are selling for around \$2 a share. I hate to have this "junk" in my estate. Would I be wise to sell and take my loss? Or is there a possibility of a comeback?

A. There's always a possibility of recovery in the stock market. In this case, however, the possibility has to be counted as remote. You have a loser you have been unhappy living with. Why die with it?

At a total cost of "a little over \$9,000," you paid about \$32.75 a share. If you sell the 275 shares, you'll get \$550 — less brokerage commission. Ouch! No one enjoys taking a loss. But, unless things change drastically, your money can be put to better use elsewhere — almost any place else.

Yes, I do have an opinion about REITs. It's that most of them were terribly mismanaged. They were all the rage back in

the early '70s and were considered "hot items" in the stock market. When the recession came along, however, their bubbles burst.

The national economy, of course, recovered. And real estate prices have skyrocketed. But most REITs have remained in the stock market's cat-and-dog category.

Q. I will have to begin cashing in my Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds within a few years. Will there be a savings on the income tax I will have to pay if I cash them in a little at a time, rather than cash them in all at once?

A. Yes, indeed. Assuming that you have not declared the interest that has built up on those E bonds, when you cash them in you will have a federal — but not state — income tax obligation on the accrued interest.

If you cash in all of your bonds in the same year the bundle of accrued interest you receive could kick you into a higher

federal income tax bracket. But, if you cash in just part of the bonds annually, you'll receive smaller amounts of interest each year and, most likely, stay out of the higher tax brackets.

With this in mind, many people never redeem their E bonds until after they retire and are in low tax brackets.

est rates on both short-term — six-month — and long-term — eight-year — certificates were raised effective June 1, it would be no surprise if rate hikes are allowed on medium-term certificates of from one to six years.

No surprise but no promise that it will happen.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For information on corporate and tax-exempt bonds, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to Bill Doyle, 235 East 45th Street, New York, N.Y., 10017.

Doctors Get Pay Hike On Medicare Treatment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday gave doctors a 5 percent pay hike for Medicare treatment of the elderly, and said it will cost taxpayers \$1.4 billion over the next 12 months.

The increase, retroactive to July 1, follows an annual cost of living review by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, required by law. It is aimed at helping retired and fixed-income people meet rising medical costs.

The new fee structure does not limit the amount a doctor may charge a patient. But Medicare will pay only 5.08 percent more than currently is allowed for certain medical procedures in different areas.

"Benefit payments under medical insurance, Part B of Medicare, are estimated to increase from \$6.7 billion to \$8.1 billion in the next 12 months," said Robert A. Derzon, chief of the Health Care Financing Administration.

Medicare pays 80 percent of reasonable charges for medical services to the elderly after the patient meets an initial deductible of \$60 in a year. Medicare carriers — companies which process and pay

claims for physicians' services — determine reasonable charges in different regions of the country.

The reasonable charge allowed by Medicare for a doctor's service may not exceed the doctor's customary charge for that service or the prevailing charges in the locality for similar services — whichever is lower.

Friday's move followed by two days an announcement by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano that the government will limit Medicare and Medicaid payments for laboratory services and medical equipment to their lowest locally available prices.

That order will initially cover hospital beds and wheelchairs and a dozen routine lab tests: blood cholesterol, complete blood count, hemoglobin, hematocrit, prothrombin time, sedimentation rate, blood sugar (glucose), pap smear, urinalysis, blood uric acid, blood urea and leucocyte (white blood cell) count.

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Two Streams Closed To Protect Salmon

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Vigorous anti-pollution efforts have brought Atlantic salmon back to Maine's rivers and streams this year, but state officials have closed two streams to protect the fish from human beings.

"Fish have been torn up: their bellies ripped open," said Lyndon Bond, chief of the state's fisheries research division, Thursday. State wardens have ticketed people for clubbing fish that were trapped in shallow tidal pools.

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One gal size Sat & Sun \$2.47

Limit 8 please!

POODLE TREES

Juniper & Waxleaf
5 gal size 5 to 6 ft.
Our Reg. \$29.99
Now Your Choice \$12.97



FLOWERING TREES

B & B 5 to 6 ft.
Our Reg. to 12.99
● Flowering Peach \$3.97
● Flowering Plum
● Flowering Crab
● Flowering Pear
Now Your Choice



APPLE TREES

Large B & B Trees
Reg. \$14.99
Several Varieties
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SAT. MORNING ONLY
ALL HOUSE PLANTS
1/2 Price
9-12 only!!

JAPANESE BLACK PINE
Large 5 gal size
Compare to \$20.00 Now \$9.97

GOLDEN RAIN TREES
8 to 10 ft. tall
Our Reg. \$16.99 Now \$7.97

HANGING BASKETS
8 inch pot size
Compare to 6.99 Now \$2.97

TREE YAUPON
5 gal. size
Compare at \$25.00 Now \$5.97

WATER HOSE GATES FLEXOGEN
5/8 in x 75 ft.
Reg. \$28.99 Now \$14.97



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PARKING LOT ... WEST
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Outdoor Shop open 8:30, Saturday, South Plains Mall

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

Closeout on all 1-gal. evergreens. Now 88¢

Orig. 1.99. Manhattan Euonymus, Burford Holly Monkey Grass and Callistemon Bottle Brush.

Save on 5-gal. evergreens.

Manhattan Euonymus reg. 3.49, Now 1.99
Burford Holly reg. 4.59, Now 1.99
Callistemon Bottle Brush reg. 6.99, Now 3.49
Loquat reg. 9.99, Now 2.88
Raphelepolis reg. 7.99, Now 3.88

Closeout on all 1-gal. flowering shrubs. Now 66¢

Orig. 1.99. Mock Orange, Double Red Altheas, Hydranges, Persian Lilac, and Honeysuckle.

Now 99¢
Reg. 1.99. 1-gal Crape Myrtle and Wisteria.

Now. 1.99
Reg. 3.99-4.99. Althea and Wigilia.

Whiskey Barrels 26-gals 11.99
Half-barrels 7.99



Now 4.88
Reg. 6.48. Silver Maple and Weeping Willow in 5-gal. containers.

6.49
Fruitless Mulberry and Cottonless Cottonwood.

What's Up... *A Capsule View Of Tastes, Interests And Attitudes*

...in daydreams

Dreaming about what we will become when we "grow up" doesn't stop at age 21. And usually those fantasies are considerably more exciting than reality.

- McCall's magazine recently asked its female readers which careers they dreamed about. Their top choices were:
1. Singer or musician (especially a concert pianist).
 2. Business executive.
 3. Writer or editor (especially of children's books).
 4. Shop owner (especially gifts or clothing).
 5. Journalist or news anchorperson.
 6. Nurse.
 7. (The) Doctor, real estate agent, interior decorator.
 8. (The) Social worker, teacher, psychologist, actress.

When readers were asked which famous woman they would most like to be, the top selection was television's Barbara Walters. Other popular choices were singers Olivia Newton-John and Beverly Sills, former first lady Betty Ford and actresses Helen Hayes, Suzanne Somers and Sophia Loren.

Ironically, since the survey was conducted, Ford owned up to drug and alcohol abuse, Somers disclosed a youthful bad check rap, Walters lost her anchorwoman assignment and Loren was reported under investigation for currency smuggling.

It all goes to prove the response of one survey participant: "I might want things a little better, but the grass isn't greener anywhere else. I just have to work to create a better me."



Ford and Somers: "The grass isn't greener"

...in advertising

If your favorite magazine seems heavier than it used to be, the likely reason is more advertising. According to Advertising Age, ad pages in U.S. magazines were up to 10 percent in April 1978 over April 1977.

Products that accounted for the largest advertising expenditures were:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. Automotive | \$20,912,943 |
| 2. Cigarettes, tobacco | 17,185,304 |
| 3. Toiletries, cosmetics | 15,215,517 |
| 4. Food, food products | 14,819,302 |
| 5. Beer, wine, liquor | 12,938,525 |
| 6. Business and consumer services | 12,225,329 |
| 7. Travel, hotels, resorts | 11,962,332 |
| 8. Publishing, media | 10,334,248 |
| 9. Apparel, footwear | 9,173,762 |
| 10. Household furnishings | 9,138,790 |

The top advertiser for the month was R.J. Reynolds Industries, a tobacco company, which spent \$6,438,495. Runners-up included Sears, General Motors, Seagram, Phillip Morris, General Foods, Crayter, Procter & Gamble, American Brands and Bristol-Myers.

...in license plates

Auto safety tip: Don't crash into the car in front of you while trying to read its license plate.

Instead, refer to this list of states and their license plate slogans from Thompson C. Murray's new "The License Plate Book."

- Alabama: Heart of Dixie.
- Arizona: Grand Canyon State
- Arkansas: Land of Opportunity
- Connecticut: Constitution State
- Delaware: The First State
- Hawaii: Aloha State
- Idaho: Famous Potatoes
- Illinois: Land of Lincoln
- Louisiana: Bayou State
- Maine: Vacationland
- Minnesota: 10,000 Lakes
- Montana: Big Sky
- Mississippi: Hospitality State
- New Hampshire: Live Free or Die
- New Jersey: Garden State
- New Mexico: Land of Enchantment
- North Dakota: Peace Garden State
- Oklahoma: Oklahoma is OK
- Pennsylvania: Keystone State
- Rhode Island: Ocean State
- Tennessee: Volunteer State
- Vermont: Green Mountains
- West Virginia: Wild Wonderful
- Wisconsin: America's Dairyland

...in dance

This year's Capezio Dance Award went to Hanya Holm — "for her dual contribution to modern dance and the American musical theater as pioneer, choreographer, superb teacher and inspiration for three generations of dancers."

Miss Holm, who created the first modern dance program shown on television, is best known among theatergoers for the dances she choreographed for such Broadway musicals as "My Fair Lady," "Kiss Me, Kate" and "Camelot."

Prior recipients of the Capezio prize are:

- | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1952 Zachary Solov | 1965 Maria Tallchief |
| 1953 Lincoln Kirstein | 1966 Agnes de Mille |
| 1954 Doris Humphrey | 1967 Paul Taylor |
| 1955 Louis Horst | 1968 Lucia Chase |
| 1956 Genevieve Oswald | 1969 John Martin |
| 1957 Ted Shawn | 1970 William Kolodney |
| 1958 Alexander Danilova | 1971 Arthur Mitchell |
| 1959 S. Hurok | 1972 La Meri and The Laubins |
| 1960 Martha Graham | 1973 Isadora Bennett |
| 1961 Ruth St. Denis | 1974 Robert Joffrey |
| 1962 Barbara Karinska | 1975 Robert Irving |
| 1963 Donald McKayle | 1976 Jerome Robbins |
| 1964 Jose Limon | 1977 Merce Cunningham |



Hanya Holm honored for dual contributions

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Committee Backs Prison Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee considering revisions of federal criminal laws voted Friday to require judges to consider alternatives to imprisonment.

The amendment, offered by Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., was adopted as the criminal justice subcommittee approached a final vote that would send the measure to the full House Judiciary Committee for action.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which had sought such an amendment, said in a memorandum to the subcommittee that restitution and community service were among the alternatives that should be considered.

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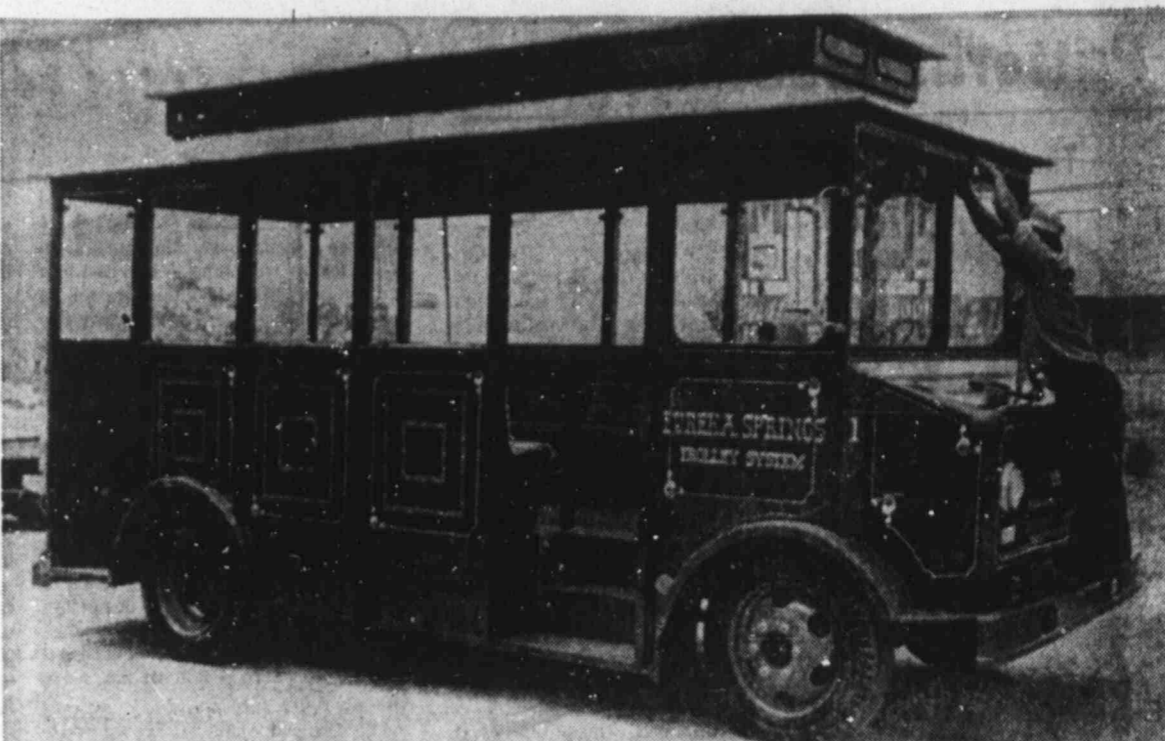
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Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Springer of 2111 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 11 a.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Rodriguez of Route 1, Box 488, Lubbock, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 1:48 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White of 402 Walnut Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 12:09 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Marquez of Hale Center on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 5:33 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ysidoro Sanchez of 2614 2nd Place on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 9:32 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Keaton of 2513 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 11 pounds 4 ounces at 5:48 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis of 8106 Elkridge Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds at 11:02 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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Plant Propagation Aided By Layering

By ELVIN McDONALD
I'm just back from spending an idyllic weekend in the country, about 110 miles northwest of New York City. There, my host and gardening buddy, Dean Doss, has built, with his own hands and some help from other friends, an energy-conscious house set in a clearing surrounded by four acres of woodland.

In all there were six other guests and when we were not sunning on the deck or supervising the roasting of a suckling pig — which took most of Saturday — we were likely taking nature walks. Hardy ferns abound in the dappled shade and moist, leafmold-rich soil. Along a spring-fed stream I found an oxalis with pink-veined, large white flowers, thriving in mostly deep shade, and nearby piggyback plants growing wild among the rocks. At the stream's edge, growing in shallow, crystal-clear and icy water, there was enough watercress to supply a greengrocer.

As we trampled through the woods, one question was asked over and over: Is that poison ivy? Fortunately, each time I was able to answer negatively. The old saying, "If it has three leaflets, flee; if five, let it thrive," can be helpful, but in Dean's woodland it seemed confusing. The other guests were constantly recoiling from trilliums and brambles (prob-

bly wild blackberries), both of which have three-leaflet foliage.

Although poison ivy may grow as a vine, shrub or even small tree, the typical compound leaf is comprised of three leaflets, to 10 inches long (half this length is more usual), the edges of which are smooth, lightly toothed or lobed. The color of the leaves varies, from dark green (usually in some shade and in soil that is moist) to yellowish green (in sun and sandy soil, as near the ocean). Generally the leaf surfaces are glossy and have a leathery appearance.

Beyond this description of poison ivy, a good rule to remember is that if the plant or leaflet in question bears a strong resemblance to common grape-ivy (*Cissus rhombifolia*), chances are good that you should flee — or at least proceed with caution. To eradicate poison ivy, use a chemical weed and brush killer, following label instructions exactly. Whatever you do, never burn poison ivy: inhaling the smoke and fumes from such a fire

can be disastrous.

Now to a more pleasant subject, namely a native species *Rhododendron* of the azalea type which grows wild in Dean's woods. Scattered over the property we found three, all the same, about 8 feet tall, with small, rose-pink flowers that permeated the atmosphere with a light, sweet fragrance. Now the questions turned to how such a desirable shrub could be propagated without endangering the parent.

The safest way I know to propagate a woody plant or shrub is by means of layering. For something like a lilac, forsythia, rhododendron or azalea that is growing outdoors in the ground, this can be accomplished simply by bending a healthy, young branch downward, half breaking or half cutting through the stem at a point where it can be buried in moist soil alongside the parent. If this is done any time from spring until late summer, rooting should occur from the break or cut in the stem, so that the following

spring it can be severed from the parent and transplanted to a permanent location.

This same technique can be used to propagate any number of indoor plants, but with a slight variation: Instead of burying the stem it is wrapped in moss to effect what is known as air-layering. Usually this is done not so much to gain a new plant as to bring one down to earth that has grown ungainly with a gawky, bare stem topped by a few leaves. This can be an ideal way to rejuvenate dieffenbachia or dumbcane and dracaenas, especially *Dracaena marginata*. Here's how:

(1) The place to make an air-layer along the stem is two or three nodes (where a leaf or leaves once grew) below the lowest leaves.

(2) Cut a notch about one-third into the stem. Surround this with a handful of moist, unmilled sphagnum moss, then wrap this with a piece of polyethylene plastic and seal in place, top and bottom, using twist-ties or electrician's tape.

(3) Check the moss once a week for signs of roots and to be sure it is moist: if on the dry side, add water.

(4) When strong roots show in the moss, make a clean cut through the stem about an inch below and pot up the new plant. If a long piece of bare stem or trunk remains, it can be left in the original pot; new growth may sprout. Or, the stem can be cut off and pieces of it each with one or more nodes where leaves once grew, set to root, vertically or horizontally, in moist vermiculite.



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Silent Rock Group Makes Hit With 'Manager'

BY ELVIN McDONALD

When my three teenagers return to New York from their various summer pursuits, they are going to be surprised to discover that Dad has taken on the management of a small but promising rock group. The appearance of its various members is enough to convince them, sound unheard, that I have done the right thing.

In fact, one of my rock group's strong points is that it makes no perceptible sounds. All members are approximately the same size, but each wears a self-provided costume that is unique in color and design, yet at once harmonious with all the others.

I call my rock group the living stones and, in case you haven't guessed, its members belong to the plant kingdom, not to ours. Their official genus, roughly equivalent to a family surname, is Lithops, itself a combination of two Greek words, lithos, meaning "stone," and ops, meaning "face" or "appearance." From this we get the common name of stone-faces, which seems today to have been replaced by the more popular term, "living stones."

My interest in lithops has been sparked by Texas grower Ed Storms, who explains, "They have a tremendously wide distribution but in sparsely situated colonies. From the southeastern province of Transvaal in South Africa all the way to Southwest Africa, almost to Angola, one species may grow in a colony 200 to 300 yards across, but it may be 200 to 500 miles before another species is found. They are completely camouflaged by the surroundings, resembling the pebbles among which they grow."

Until the late 1960s, Ed was a successful sculptor for whom plants were an avocation. "Then I discovered a photograph of lithops in a seed catalog. I was astounded. Having never seen or heard of lithops, I had been sculpting look-alikes in cast bronze, polished and nickel-plated."

Today, in his quiet, unassuming way, Ed is one of the world's foremost authorities on lithops and more than 100 different species and varieties are listed in his catalog. And sculpture? "I hate to admit it but I haven't called my gallery for years."

All of this did not happen overnight, of course. After Ed saw the lithops picture, he began to write letters seeking more information. "I ordered packets of every kind of lithops seed available. I had terrific germination from the beginning and soon there were pans and pans of little lithops to be transplanted. One green-

house was not enough, so I added another. Now there are five."

Meanwhile, Ed was corresponding with other lithops growers and trading plants. "Everyone said there was no good source for all of these succulents, so I put out a half-page typed listing and sent out the carbons to other collectors. The response was fantastic. Then I put out my first catalog. The business has been mushrooming ever since."

Lithops' subtle colors of gray, brown, rust, green and pink, combined with their fantastically intricate markings, make them most desirable additions to almost any plant collection. Since they are such small plants, an entire collection can be grown in one sunny window, on a home greenhouse shelf, or in a fluorescent-light garden, as many of Ed's apartment-dwelling customers have happily discovered.

What is the best kind of pot for lithops? "Standard clay. These plants have a long taproot that needs a 5- or 6-inch pot. For this reason most growers put two or three of one kind in each pot. You can cut off the taproot and put one lithops in a 2- or 3-inch pot, but I don't suggest doing this unless you're an experienced lithops grower."

What about drainage? "Good drainage is essential for lithops. Use only pots with drainage holes. Cover the hole in the bottom with a piece of broken pot to prevent the soil mix from draining out when watered. Add a layer of gravel and you are ready for the soil."

And what about the soil needed by lithops? "Most succulents do well in a mixture of one part sandy loam, one part sharp sand and one part sphagnum peat moss or well-rotted leaf mold." Ed's own lithops grow in a mixture of two parts sandy loam, two parts peat moss, one part sharp sand and 1/2 part 1/8- to 3/16-inch-size gravel.

When and how often to water? "Only you can answer that for your particular growing situation. Keep in mind that the new growth draws water from the old leaves — so water cautiously during their growing period which, generally speaking, is in fall and winter. When resting, water just enough to keep them alive and to prevent the roots from drying out completely. They can withstand drought far better than wet, soggy soil."

Ed has not found it necessary to fertilize lithops. Repotting? "They don't need it until the clumps crowd each other in the pot — which may take several years." Problems? "Sudden mashing of a lithops is almost always a problem of overwatering. During the winter a minimum tem-

perature of 50F. is best, although they will take lower temperatures if very dry. They need ample air circulation and benefit from a nice, warm, sunny day outside once or twice a week, weather permitting."

Any worry-causing habits unique to lithops? "At certain times during the year when the new 'bodies' are forming within the old leaves, the latter become

soft and flaccid and begin to shrivel. Some may split on the sides from the pressure of the new body inside, and often there will be dry or 'dead' spots on the old leaves at this stage. This is perfectly normal and there is nothing wrong with such a plant. Eventually the old leaves dry up, leaving the plant with a perfect set of new ones that soon reach full size."

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Venom Injections Aid Bee Sting Allergies

BOSTON (AP) — The two million Americans who are subject to severe, sometimes fatal allergic reactions to bee stings can be protected by injections of venom from the very insects that imperil them, doctors have found.

The researchers who developed the new therapy say that the venom is safe and effective "and should be employed in the management of ... the patients who are currently at risk."

A report on the research, conducted by Johns Hopkins Medical School at Good Samaritan Hospital in Baltimore, was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

"The therapy is not a cure," research director Dr. Lawrence M. Lichtenstein, said in an interview. "What we are doing is building antibodies that protect people from venom."

Patients receive weekly shots of venom for six weeks. At first, the doses are tiny, but eventually the shots contain twice as much venom as a typical honeybee sting. The doctors said no one has had strong reactions to the injections.

To maintain their immunity, patients must continue to receive monthly shots for several years.

Lichtenstein said venom will probably be approved by the Food and Drug Administration for general use this fall, and people who need the treatment will be able to get it from their allergists in time to build up their immunity for next summer.

About 1 percent of all Americans suffer serious reactions from bee stings. For them, bee stings can cause hives, breathing difficulties and shock. A drug called epinephrine can help ease the symptoms after the sting, but it does not always work.

Until now, allergists have tried to immunize people against bee stings by injecting them with a solution made from the crushed bodies of bees. However, Lichtenstein said that treatment is of little value.

Lichtenstein said all but 2 percent or 3 percent of those treated with venom can stand bee stings without problems. And even for those who have a response, the symptoms are mild.

"In no case has anybody had a serious reaction," he said. In their study, the doctors injected 48 allergic people with venom, and only one had a reaction when deliberately stung by a bee.

Lichtenstein has been developing the treatment for about seven years with two other doctors, Martin D. Valentine and Anne K. Sobotka.

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'Good 'Ol Boy' Game Wardens Easy-Going

LEWISVILLE (AP) — The officer trailed the suspects until they made a mistake, then flipped on his flashing light and brought them to a halt.

The woman driver, clad in a bikini, looked perplexed as the boats gently touched and Game Warden Carlos Vaca announced, "Ma'am, we're state game wardens."

Not all officers have highways and streets for a beat, and Texas Park and Wildlife supervisor Joe Brower and his 11 wardens are prime examples.

They patrol some 20 lakes and recreation areas in six North Texas counties, sometimes from a boat and sometimes in four-wheel drive vehicles that plow through thick underbrush.

Like Brower, most are basically "Good 'Ol Boys" and those they cite or arrest seldom are prone to violence.

On this Friday afternoon, the first sus-

pect was a woman towing her young sons on skis behind a bass boat.

Warden C.H. "Swede" Anderson spotted them first, telling Vaca and Brower that it looked as if the woman lacked a rear-view mirror for the boat, a required item when towing skiers. She did.

Her ticket will be referred to a justice of the peace, who can set a fine from \$10 to \$200.

"It usually depends on their attitudes," Brower said. "But it's all up to the JP."

Vaca said the officers' bugaboo of "probable cause" is built-in on lake patrols, since stringent requirements for boosters and water skiers are laid out in the Texas Water Safety Act.

Brower's officers carry guns and have the mammoth task of keeping fun-loving Texans within the law, even on weekend that attract hundreds of thousands of people to lakes in their district.

During a sample patrol, Anderson flagged down four boats, and three drivers were cited for violations. A two-man fishing party could not produce a required fire extinguisher. A skiing party of young people was one life vest short (there must be a life vest aboard for each member of the party) and displayed registration numbers on one side of the boat only (it must be displayed on both).

"I only bought this boat two days ago," wailed the young man at the controls. "Well, this isn't anything serious," Anderson told him. "Just get these things taken care of," he said, writing a ticket.

The matter of life vests is on all three officers' minds. They know that 17 people have drowned in the last two weeks on lakes in their region.

All the wardens' time is not spent on lake patrol. One of their biggest quarries is the

commercial fisherman, who takes fish in traps from the public lakes at no expense, then markets them wherever he can.

"You take some of these restaurants," Brower said. "They say farm-fed catfish, but well, you know..."

One warden said one illegal fisherman was nailed with 747 catfish in his trap. He was fined \$1,000, although he was liable for fines of \$1,000 per fish if prosecuted individually.

"They do it for money," Brower said. "And it's big money. But they usually don't give us any trouble. One guy paid a \$500 fine, and on the way out he told the warden who arrested him, 'You know I'll be going right back out there.'"

But if you ask a warden what part of his job is the most fun, he'll tell you it's trying to catch deer poachers.

"It's one-on-one and it's a challenge," Vaca said. You see that light (poachers shine spotlights on the deer, causing them to "freeze" and making them easy targets) and you have to get there. The guy knows you're coming and he's trying to get away."

Vaca said the fact that such poaching quarry are armed is not a matter for concern. He said he's never been fired at. "But I've been outrun," he admitted.

The battle of wits between hunters and hunted is constant.

"They've gone to using red lights now," Brower said. "They're much harder for us to see."

"And sometimes they'll be in two cars. One car will have the light and the other will have the gun. You have to get them both, because neither is illegal by itself."

Brower said things have changed quite a lot since he became a warden more than 30 years ago.

"Now everybody's got a boat, and we have to handle a lot more boat accidents. Some folks just don't understand the operation of a boat. Then they suddenly realize the darn thing doesn't have any brakes."

The Globe Theater in London burned down in 1613 during a performance of William Shakespeare's King Henry VIII.

In the course of a summer afternoon, wardens may issue citations for reckless operation or any number of violations similar to automobile traits. Those include drunken driving, although drinking aboard a boat is not illegal.

One other thing that's changed is the proliferation of skinny-dipping and nude sunbathing.

"Aw, if they're not bothering anybody and nobody complains, we don't do much," one officer said. "Besides, if a girl's topless and a guy is topless, you can't discriminate by trying to arrest her and not him."

Another officer said his patrolling pres-

ence discourages some folks from shedding their clothes at the lake.

"Yeah, in front of me they're undressing and behind me they're putting their clothes back on."



SERIOUS BUSINESS — Looking the man directly in the eye, Game Warden Carlos Vaca serves a warrant on a fishing license violation near Fort Worth recently. After numerous attempts to get the man to pay a \$13.50 fine, Vaca had to go out to the man's job site and collect a fine that now amounted to over \$40. The man paid the fine with a money order. (AP Laserphoto)



GETTING A LAUGH — Even though the job is law enforcement, most Texas Game Wardens tend to go easy with lawbreakers when the situation called for it. Here supervisor Joe Brower, center, gets a laugh from everyone even though the owner of the boat the wardens just pulled over was ticketed for Texas Water Safety Act violations. Most people realize that the tickets received from the wardens are for their own safety. (AP Laserphoto)

National Anti-Indian Group's Tax-Exempt Status Questioned

By DAN NOYES
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

An examination of Internal Revenue Service records has revealed that a large national organization, the spearhead of a new "backlash" movement against Indian land and tribal claims, has been regularly soliciting illegal contributions from its members and the public.

The organization, the Interstate Congress for Equal Rights and Responsibilities (ICERR), which has enlisted tens of thousands of members, regularly requests donations with the promise that they are tax deductible. But according to IRS records in Washington, ICERR has never applied for tax-exempt status.

Founded two years ago, the ICERR has pressed an active lobbying campaign in Congress designed to counter what it regards as unfair preference granted to tribal claims involving land, mineral, water and fishing rights. Eleven "backlash" bills have been introduced in the current session of Congress, the harshest of which would cancel all existing treaties with Indian tribes.

ICERR is also supporting lawsuits in 20 states attacking Indian claims. The report on ICERR's tax status was made jointly by the Tribal Sovereignty Project, a public interest organization supporting Indian rights and the Youth Project, a national organization of public interest activists based in Washington, D.C.

Sen. James Abourezk, Dem.-S.D., chairman of the Select Committee on Indian Affairs, has asked the two organizations to turn over their files for possible further official investigation.

Blair Richendifer, ICERR executive director, discounted the tax exempt problem when asked about the charge of ille-

gally soliciting funds explaining that so long as donations did not constitute a large sum, they presented no problems. "That's what our lawyers told us," he said.

Rick Reed, president of ICERR, said the organization will spend about \$50,000 in 1978 with more money spent by individual state affiliates and chapters. "I've read different articles where ICERR has raised coffers full of money, in the millions of dollars, and maintained a big office in Washington," he said. "We have a lot of fringe support in these things that aren't directly associated with ICERR. In the overall picture, then, maybe it's bigger."

Reed also claimed ICERR has applied to the IRS for tax-exempt status and has assumed that contributions are deductible. Most contributions, he said, are for small amounts of \$10 or \$25.

However, Ron Erickson, an ICERR lawyer in Seattle, said the organization has not asked the IRS for tax-exempt status. Registration papers show that ICERR was incorporated in South Dakota in 1976.

Although Erickson denied knowledge that ICERR had ever made any claims for its tax deductible status, the organization's basic handbook, "Are We Giving America Back to the Indians?" declared

prominently, "Anonymous donations also accepted. All donations tax deductible."

Lloyd Ingraham, a lawyer from Ronan, Mont., who testified before Congress for ICERR last March, claimed ignorance of ICERR's solicitation of tax-deductible contributions and said he didn't know of any contributions that had been made to ICERR other than dues from local groups. Yet when a reporter called Ingraham in May to ask how he could contribute to ICERR, he was told the organization had applied for IRS tax-deduction status and that a contributor should write off any donations on his federal tax return.

"I give contributions and write them off with the expectation that the tax rating will be permitted. If it isn't, let Uncle Sam take exception to it and I'll pay the difference then. Certainly there is nothing fraudulent about it," Ingraham said.

Since ICERR has not filed the proper IRS exemption forms, it is potentially liable for taxes on any lobbying activities it has performed, as well as being open to charges of fraud by contributors, one IRS official said. Lawyers for the organization also could be charged with malpractice for not informing ICERR officers of the situation, he said.

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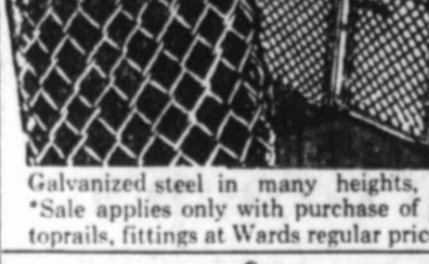


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Getting Into House Market No Tougher Than Getting Out

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Mary and Edward Burke are in their late 50s. They would like to leave the three-bedroom home they own for an apartment, but they can't afford to sell.

Burke is a made-up name; the problem is all too real. It is a problem that causes people to accumulate huge, but artificial, profits during years of home ownership. Profits that are created by inflation but are still subject to capital gains taxes that can wipe out a large portion of a family's retirement nest egg.

Just as young couples find it tough to buy their first house, older people find it tough to sell their last one. "It's hard to get on the train and it's hard to get off," said Kenneth J. Thygeson, an economist with the U.S. League of Savings Associations.

The elderly in particular, he said, "feel locked in. They consume more housing than they want to."

Congress is trying to find a key to the lock. One potential solution is included in the \$16.2 billion tax cut bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee and expected to reach the floor of the House during the week of Aug. 7.

The bill includes two provisions that would have the effect of eliminating capital gains taxes on the sale of a home in many cases. One provision would allow individuals — on a one-time only basis — to exempt from capital gains tax up to \$100,000 of the profit from the sale of their principal residence as long as they had lived in it for two years. Another section of the bill exempts from taxation any inflation-caused increase in the value of a home or other asset starting in 1980.

No one knows how many people move into a house, pay off the mortgage and remain, without ever selling their home and facing the capital gains problem. Census Bureau figures show that on the average, houses change hands every 10 to 12 years. One mortgage is exchanged for another. Mobility is greater in California and lower in New England.

Housing, said Thygeson, is "the only asset most people have that has risen faster than inflation." If you bought a house for \$25,000 five years ago and sell it for \$50,000 today, you have a theoretical profit of \$25,000. You'll probably have to use up that profit — and more — to buy a replacement home, but "if you hadn't had that house in the first place, you'd have been even worse off," Thygeson said.

"Once you're in a house you benefit by inflation," said Thygeson. The disadvantages become more apparent when you want to sell your home and buy a

cheaper one or move into rental housing. That's where capital gains come in. Under present law, payment of capital gains tax on profits from the sale of a home is deferred as long as you buy a replacement residence within 18 months that costs as much or more than the house you sell. The tax is only postponed; it is not forgiven. Any gain not taxed in the year you sell your old home is subtracted from the cost of your new house to determine what's known as the basis price used in later transactions.

Here's how it works: You buy a house for \$20,000 and, 10 years later, sell it for \$40,000. Capital gain: \$20,000.

With the proceeds from the sale of the first house you buy a second one, this time paying \$50,000. The basis price of your new home for the purpose of capital gains will be \$30,000 — the actual purchase price minus the earlier capital gain. Fifteen years later, you sell the second house for \$100,000. Capital gain: \$70,000.

You rent an apartment and now it's time to pay the taxes. You must report \$35,000 or half the capital gain on your return and pay tax according to your regular bracket. If you were in a 40 percent bracket, the capital gains tax on the \$35,000 would be \$14,000. The other half of the capital gain, minus a \$10,000 exemption, is subject to a minimum tax of 15 percent. In this example, the minimum tax would be \$3,750. Total tax: \$17,750.

If you are over 65, you are not subject to tax on the first \$35,000 of your capital gain. Half of the other \$35,000 — \$17,500 — would be reported as regular income and half, minus the \$10,000 exemption, would be subject to the minimum tax. In the above example, that would mean your tax bill would be \$8,125.

If the proposal passed by the House panel becomes law, you would face no tax on your profit since it comes within the \$100,000 limit.

Suppose, however, you sell your second house for \$150,000. Your total capital gain would be \$120,000 — \$20,000 from the first house and \$100,000 from the second house. If the sale took place today, you would face taxes on a capital gain of \$20,000. If it took place after 1980, the inflation-adjustment provision would come into play. That provision allows you to adjust the basis price used for capital gains to reflect increases in the Consumer Price Index.

Let's assume it's 1990. In the 10 years between 1980 and 1990, the Consumer Price Index had increased by 75 percent. Your basis price of \$30,000 also would be increased by 75 percent to \$52,500. The \$150,000 sale price minus the adjusted basis price would leave you with a capital gain of \$97,500 — within the exemption limit.



Opponent Hits Hobby On Taxes

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby has done everything in his power to prevent any meaningful tax relief legislation from emerging from the special legislative session, Hobby's Republican opponent said here Friday.

Gaylord Marshall, whose bumper stickers ask "Who is Gaylord Marshall?" charged Hobby had been opposed to the special session from the beginning and "in the two weeks the Legislature has been in session has done everything he can to keep anything from happening."

The incumbent lieutenant governor is working with Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Hill to make sure the attorney general has enough money to fulfill his campaign promises, Marshall said.

Hill and Hobby "realized the promises

would cost the state a lot of money and a state spending limitation would nullify Hill's promises," he said.

Marshall, who ran an unsuccessful race against Hobby in 1974, said tax reform "will cost us money" if passed before tax relief.

Hobby has said he has received only 50 letters supporting tax relief legislation, Marshall said. The GOP candidate urged Texans to send letters and telegrams to Austin supporting tax relief proposals.

"If we don't get tax relief this year, we should replace all those people," he said, pledging there would be tax relief next year if he is elected.

John Hill, Jimmy Carter and Bill Hobby listen to the same drummer: spend, spend, spend," Marshall said. "To do that, you've got to tax, tax, tax."

Marshall, manager of Conti Commodities, Inc., said he favors a constitutional amendment which would limit any in-

crease in state spending to two percent less than the national inflation indicator.

"If inflation was six percent, in Austin they could only increase spending four percent," he said. "That would gradually reduce the cost of government and return to citizens dollars to spend."

"Most Texans don't realize it," he said, "but the lieutenant governor is the most important political office in the state."

"He is the only person elected by all the people who has legislative power and responsibility."

Marshall said he is "traveling around the state attempting to point out the power of the office" and the importance that the individual holding the office "must share the philosophy of the state's citizens which I feel is basically conservative."

Hobby was elected six years ago, "and in six years the costs of state govern-

ment have doubled," Marshall said. "He (Hobby) wants to follow in his dad's footsteps and be governor, but he hasn't shown why he should be governor."

"He's been using the power of the office for John Hill, not the state of Texas," Marshall charged.

"If Hill and Hobby get elected, we'll have a personal and corporate income tax in the next four years," he predicted.

Marshall said he expects to spend \$250,000 in his run at the office of lieutenant governor and said he feels he has a good chance of winning "if Hobby will come out."

Marshall, 43, of Dallas, also ran for Congress in 1972. He is a former director of employment for Braniff Airlines.

NEWS

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Judge Bevers May Hold Warren Re-Trial Until October Date

Convicted murderer Don Louie Warren, whose death sentence for the 1975 slaying of a Lubbock service station operator was overturned, will not go on trial again until October at the earliest.

Warren's case was on the docket call Friday for 72nd District Court Judge Deniz Bevers said the court would not have the time it needs to try the case — perhaps as long as two weeks — until October.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals

Police Seek K-9 Corps Replacement

A replacement for a retired K-9 Corps dog, that had served eight years, is needed at the Lubbock Police Department.

The purebred, dark-colored, male German Shepherds, which must be between 12-18 months old and capable of passing a medical examination, are obtained through donations only.

No registration papers are required. To offer a dog meeting these requirements to the Lubbock Police Department call 762-6411, Ext. 422 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. After 8 p.m., calls may be placed to the desk sergeant.

States' Role Urged For Nuclear Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — South Carolina Gov. James Edwards has urged the federal government to give the states a major role in setting national policies on managing nuclear waste.

Edwards, chairman of a National Governors Association subcommittee on nuclear waste, called in testimony for the Energy Department and the states to develop uniform regulations for the control of waste from nuclear power plants.

"If we are to deal with this matter and avert a constitutional crisis," Edwards said, "we must develop positive approaches and avoid pitting states against the federal government and against each other."

ruled last March that Warren should not have received the death penalty because there was no evidence he intended violence at the time of the crime. It also said the state had failed to prove the man had a violent past, nor was there psychiatric proof of a violent nature.

Warren was 25 at the time a jury found him guilty of the Jan. 3, 1975 murder of Victor Wayne Tucker, 37.

Tucker was found lying in the back bedroom of his home at 6203 W. 19th St. There was a bullet wound under his left eye. Investigators found a loaded, but unfired, .25-caliber pistol at his feet.

Warren confessed at his October 1975 trial that he shot the victim during a burglary. Tucker had walked in on Warren and a companion, Johnny Barone.

Warren was the first Lubbock resident to receive the death penalty under capital murder laws passed by the legislature in 1973. Barone, 18 at the time of the crime, was at first charged with capital murder, but he pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of murder the following year and was sentenced to 50 years in prison.

The appeals court said that while Warren's prior criminal record was a factor to be considered in assessing the punish-

ment, there was no evidence to show any violence was connected with his previous crimes of felony theft and burglary.

After a person is found guilty of capital murder, a jury then must consider whether the defendant's action was deliberate, does he present a continuing violent threat to society and was his fatal action committed without provocation? A "no" answer to any of the questions makes a life sentence, rather than death, mandatory.

In writing the opinion overturning Warren's punishment and ordering a new trial, Judge John Onion said that while the case involved a criminal act of violence, "it was not a calculated act."

Warren had testified that neither he nor Barone carried a weapon when they burglarized the home until they found a pistol in a dresser. Warren said he stuck the gun in his coat after Barone told him they could probably sell it.

A few moments later, he said, Tucker came in. "I'm going to kill you," Warren quoted the victim as saying.

Warren said he was so scared he didn't know what he was doing. "I don't remember shooting him, but I was the only one that had a gun," he testified.

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COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS
Great Plains Manufacturing Co.
743-2346

42. Farm Equipment
MR. FARMER: Trichogramma, 20 speed frame, AM-FM CB radio. Also plentiful supply of implements. Contact Bob Willis, day 745-7371, night 745-9516.

42. Farm Equipment
NEW EQUIPMENT
Johnson grass sprayer (re-circulating)
2 Row, 2 1/2 I-pattern... \$880
4 Row, 2 1/2 I-pattern... \$1985

42. Farm Equipment
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
3 pt. King & Ft. tandem \$325.
S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from Loop on Idaho Hwy.
747-0478

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JOHN DEERE rear mowers with barring-off discs
New JD row scrapers
4020 power shift
8200 quadrange
4400 quadrange
1440 powershift
4440 powershift
4440 powershift

42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD Tractors, 4500, 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800, 5000, 5200, 5400, 5600, 5800, 6000, 6200, 6400, 6600, 6800, 7000, 7200, 7400, 7600, 7800, 8000, 8200, 8400, 8600, 8800, 9000, 9200, 9400, 9600, 9800, 10000.

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48. Garage S
3203 8th. Fr. Tr. Good name brand 5-7, ladies 8-14 shirts, and 2-3 sewing machine, 78 KNOXVII
Poppytrail stainless ware and swag lathers
5203 8th. Fr. Tr. Good name brand 5-7, ladies 8-14 shirts, and 2-3 sewing machine, 78 KNOXVII
Poppytrail stainless ware and swag lathers

62. Unfurnished Houses

LUXURIOUS 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes, 2 1/2 bath, refrigerator, security deposit, 797-5333, 797-3744.

62. Unfurnished Houses

THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, redecorated, brick, near University, \$275 per month. Call 797-5333.

La Paloma EFFICIENCIES ONE BEDROOM TWO BEDROOM NOW LEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER 2205 10th St. 744-9922

WESTERN OAKS APARTMENTS MORE LIKE HOME THAN AN APARTMENT

These large, private apartments are arranged in duplexes and townhouses and each has 92 bedrooms.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 & 3 BEDROOM townhouse-style apartments. Washer-dryer connections, patio, near JAM, Loop, schools & park. \$230 up. 797-8071.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS 1300 Block 53rd Furnished and Unfurnished apartments Clean 1 & 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen \$160-\$245 month

65. Furnished Apts.

TWO bedroom duplexes. Furnished or unfurnished. \$170 - \$195. 797-8257.

65. Furnished Apts.

GREAT Summer discount, large one bedroom, near Tech. Hospital. Reeser. Large walk-in closet. Dishwasher, disposal, pool. Laundry. 744-5020.

65. Furnished Apts.

BRICK 2 bedroom, unfurnished, near Tech. Hospital. To bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. 797-5333.

62. Unfurnished Houses

119 AKRON, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, all built in, trash compactor, extra clean. \$350 per month. 797-0088.

62. Unfurnished Houses

NICE three bedroom carpeted, draughted, lots of built-in stove, couple preferred. No pets or children. 797-1249.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

1100 BLOCK 53rd-53rd. Clean 1-2 bedroom. Furnished & unfurnished. Carpeted, painted. \$205-\$245 monthly. 744-1456, ask for Bob. 799-5124, 799-4802.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

2 bedroom, \$240, \$250, \$260. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

64. Unfurnished Apts.

5202 BANGOR 795-9755 NEW LUXURY DUPLEX

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech, one or two bedrooms, furnished, near Tech. 797-5333.

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom, furnished, near Tech. 797-5333.

65. Furnished Apts.

NEAR Tech, 1 bedroom, furnished, near Tech. 797-5333.

62. Unfurnished Houses

NEW Luxury duplex, 2-2 1/2, fireplace, professionally landscaped. \$435 per month. Call: 797-7708.

62. Unfurnished Houses

NEW Duplex: West Loop 1 Bedroom. Appliances & washer-dryer. Refrigerator air. \$265. Water paid. 797-1091.

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1100 BLOCK 53rd-53rd. Clean 1-2 bedroom. Furnished & unfurnished. Carpeted, painted. \$205-\$245 monthly.

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62. Unfurnished Houses

NEW Houses. For lease all electric, energy efficient, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living-dine, fireplace, all built-in, double garage, fenced & landscaped. No pets. Deposit and references. 863-1237.

62. Unfurnished Houses

NICE, two and three bedroom, furnished, near Tech. Newman Realtors. 795-9514.

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62. Unfurnished Houses

VERY spacious three bedroom, fenced backyard, and bath, references. \$275 monthly, \$150 deposit. 308 Ave. E. 797-1055.

62. Unfurnished Houses

NICE 3-2-1 Western Elementary evaporative carport. Fenced. Washer-dryer connections. Dishwasher. \$208 + bills. 3222. 411. 799-0798.

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65. Furnished Apartments. BRICK 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, 10 minutes from downtown and 10 minutes from school. 1313 1/2th St. Call 799-5257.

66. Business Property. RETAIL, C-3 Zone, 1 block north South Plains Mall. New building, 1 corner space with drive-up window. C-3 Lot. Built with concrete. 799-6332. Buster Long.

74. Real Estate for Sale. COMMERCIAL PARK. 4800 Center, 1/2 block off 39th & 40th Highway. Restricted. Building ready for lease. 1902. 1911. Will remodel for tenant. Approximately 10,000 SF. For information, 799-5257.

76. Lots. Lake Hanson lot, Highway Dr., 1/2 block off 39th & 40th Highway. Small corner lot with drive-up window. Call 799-5257.

78. Farms-Ranches. 240 ACRES, paved. East of Odessa. 3 good wells, 2 sets of improvements. Nelson Real Estate 806-798-2818.

84. Houses. 3 BR. OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick home with drive-up garage. Single garage detached on lot. 1313 1/2th St. Call 799-5257.

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84. Houses. 3 BR. OWNER: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, brick home with drive-up garage. Single garage detached on lot. 1313 1/2th St. Call 799-5257.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AMERICAN STATE BANK
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HAMBLEN REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3884
6509 1st Place, 3-2-2, only \$29,950.

Barbara Durfee 795-4016
Bob Garing 799-2163
June Shawwell 797-0233

SONNY BUILT HOME
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RED CARPET All Pro-REALTORS
Best Buy in Town on this impressive 4-2-3 home in Southwest Lubbock.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3133
JESS... IRIS... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana In Iris Gardens

BOB GEE BUILDER-DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY
3 & 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths.

GAMBLE REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00
7914 Vicksburg-4 Br, 3 baths, Ege Den, Bath tones...

Malcolm Garrett Realtors
4212 50th
NEW FHA VA IN MEADOWGREEN
Low down payment and preferred interest rates are yours!

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STOP SHARIN' THE GREEN
With your landowner and move into this 4 BR (one right) 2 bath, 2 car garage outside the Loop for under \$30,000.

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PERSONALITY IN SLATON
Three energy efficient homes soon to be completed in Slaton by Lubbock's leading builder, Personality Homes.

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PERSONALITY PLUS
The "Plus" in new Personality Homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient air conditioning units, attractive decor.

Griffith-Richerson Realtors
793-2401
Rush Park 4-2-1-2. Executive Home with sprinkler system and humidifier. \$97,500.

FHA-VA-CONV. OPEN Sat. & Sun., 2-6 MEADOWGREEN
5908 14th \$38,950
5911 14th \$39,450
5913 14th \$39,450

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE
3008 34th Street
799-3614

Century 21
TOWN HOUSES: Call us today and ask about our new townhouses, located across from the Racquet Club in the Raintree Addition.

Edwards and ABERNATHIE
"TOUCH OF CLASS"
Combined with immaculate maintenance! Unique plan - very private master bedroom, vibrant daffodil tones, gorgeous corner lot in bud and bloom!

Century 21 BIG STATE REAL ESTATE
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ACREAGE - 3 yr. old house, 4 bdrm, New Deal schools, will sell!

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THE IDEAL
Gracious and spacious home that everyone seeks. Neutral tones, formal living, formal dining, 4-3-1-2-3, beautiful landscaping.

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JUNE CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS
Joe Roger
Harvey Dunham 795-0578

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3818 50th 793-0693
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Griffith-Richerson Realtors
793-2401
Rush Park 4-2-1-2. Executive Home with sprinkler system and humidifier. \$97,500.

John Givens
We are pleased to be associated with JOHN GIVENS
83 builder with our firm. John Givens is known to be one of the fine builders of contemporary and conventional homes in Lubbock.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
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1806 INDIANA, Suite 201 - In the new Atrium Building

Collins REALTORS
4210 50th Suite E ... LUBBOCK, TEXAS ... 793-0761
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6
5515-34th, 2001-45th, 4709-51st Price. Come Visit With Us In One Of These Lovely Homes. A Nice Way To Spend Sunday Afternoon.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385
MURFREY SCHOOL 4-2-2 in Melonie Park. New carpet, freshly painted, new gas heating system. A truly outstanding value!! \$62,500.

let us sell yours
792-4606
24 Hours
3411 University
COMMERCIAL: income property near Tech. \$37,950

Mary Martin, Realtors
793-3212 8302 Indiana
JULY - AUGUST SPECIALS
4412 80th Street - So Pretty - So Clean-3 BR, 2 Bath, Sunken Den, Fireplace, and Wet Bar. Draped. Landscaped - Equity or New Loan. \$52,900

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS

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793-1180
1806 INDIANA, Suite 201 - In the new Atrium Building

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3422 Ave. M MLS 763 5666
EXCLUSIVE! New Area, 3-2-2 All brick, one living area, beautiful landscaping, full kitchen, air - No down payment, beautiful in-take up payments, 4 bdr. great location, double garage. Decaled in north tones.

let us sell yours
792-4606
24 Hours
3411 University
COMMERCIAL: income property near Tech. \$37,950

Jack BAINS REALTORS
4204-50th 793-2405
793-2405
793-2405
793-2405

IMMEDIATE!
Judy Loui
Pris Laruff
Laurie Sue
Pete Denn
Nad Frai
Tom Jim
Jam Jim
David I
7

KING OUT NG? ANTEE the sale MARKET YSIS Call n, Realtors 0611 SPECIALISTS quities...-28

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION 3-2-2 in South West Lubbock. Loaded with extras. Beautiful yard. Large patio, curbed flower bed, gas grill. Must see to appreciate. \$39,950.

HERES A CHALLENGE 2 Story, 4-2-2, 2000 Square Feet + basement. Located on corner lot. Needs a few touch-ups-but has plenty of potential. \$45,000.

REDECORATED Brick, 3-2-2, fireplace, built-ins, lovely carpet, custom drapes, marble vanity. Good location, near schools. 1900 Sq. Ft. \$46,950.

FERGUSON Real Estate 5614 Slide Rd 792-4747 Darlene Randolph 792-7963

IRWIN REALTORS 4630 50th 792-4373

WOLFORTH - Available now! Beautiful 3-2-2 brick home in a fabulous new development for today's living. West of ABC Bank, 3 minutes from Lubbock. Suburban living at its prestigious best. Homes Open Daily.

LIGHT & BRIGHT, Attractive (3-1-3-2) brick home in new neighborhood. Fresh paint, terrific investment! Beautiful location!

CUTE 'N COZY 'N COMFY. Near as a pin 3 BR., 1.5 bath. Lovely shady yard, excellent location, playhouse, storage galore! \$28,500.

DON'T READ THIS unless you are looking for a lot of house for the money 2 BR., 1 1/2 baths, huge den w/ fireplace. Super Plus Location!

Mary Penny Realtors 832-4587 832-4584

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5-30 7012 MIAMI BEST BUY IN LUBBOCK. Seller taking big loss. 4 bdrm, 2 baths, den and playroom, built-in storm shelter, burglar alarm, microwave oven, intercom, 8 months old. Please come see. NELLIE MCENTIRE, REALTORS 792-4482

795-6411 Larry K. Thompson and Associates, REALTORS

JIM WILLS REALTORS 792-4393

BUDDY BARRON & Company REALTORS

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HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN Chuck Kershner Sales Manager 799-4321 CHAPMAN CAN

NEW REVERE HOMES FULL ENERGY SAVERS-4" WALLS-Anderson Thermopane Windows-12" insulation in attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Hrs., Furnace and A/C

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th 795-5506

MEMBER RELO Intensity Real Estate Service 795-5506

Would you like a formal living and dining plus a homey den? If you would prefer Melanie Gardens and new construction, you must see our Minnie home at 3013-78th. Open Sunday 2-5. Ron McClelland 795-5504 home 799-7216

This beautifully landscaped home in Melanie Park is a steal. 11 features 4BR/3 baths and 3 large living areas-and all for \$28,500. Call Today! Ed Chaucery 795-5564 home 793-2009

It's hard to believe that you can have almost 3,000 sq. ft. of living area for under \$50,000. This 1 or 4 BR/2 1/2 bath home is near Monterey-district and unusual. Elizabeth Biggers 795-5506 home 795-2228

You can own a John Mosser home in an established area for only \$55,000! This quality built home has 4 BR/2 1/2 baths and a mansard roof. Nita Kiesling 795-5504 home 799-5928

Touch football anyone? There's plenty of space for it between the pool and horse stables. A little imaginative remodeling could make this house a palace on 1 1/4 acres in Hobel Heights. Price recently reduced. Wendy Collier 795-5506 home 795-4921

Bob Johnson Sales Mgr. 792-4013 3004-50th Leroy Land BROKER 7-23

REALTORS • BUILDERS • DEVELOPERS • V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES. CALL 792-5171 24 HRS. GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN

Chalk Residential Real Estate 3417-73rd St. 797-9099

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316

RED CARPET 795-0661 3812 34th IDEAL FOR ENTERTAINING-Paro plus home-3BR, 2 bath, many extras for who would \$42,900

HENIG and CO. REALTORS 7-29

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St.

It's Worth Looking Into

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 P.M. 5720-75th. Custom built 2 1/2 story. Priced right at \$45,250. 2400 Square feet. Warm earth tones throughout.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK PATIO An added bonus on this pretty 3 1/2 home with new carpeting in den, hall and living room. Home has refrigerated air and large fireplace. Only \$55,000 for 2000 square feet! 3605-44th.

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD 3512 52nd. City brick, 4 bedroom home. Walk to schools, shopping, church and recreation. Refrigerated air, fireplace and many shade trees. Priced under \$45,000 for a quick sale.

TECH TERRACE Under \$40,000. Easily assumable VA loan with \$15,000 equity will buy very sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with many extras.

OWNER TRANSFERRED And leaving behind this immaculate 3BR-2 bath with formal living-dining, and separate family room. R-30 energy efficient. Priced at \$50,250.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703 4630 50th

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126 7006 Indiana Ave.

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321 3212 34th

Chuck Kershner Sales Manager

HERE IT IS! What are you waiting for? If you need a 3 and 4, refrigerated air, brick home in a good area, don't look any further. I have the perfect one priced in the mid \$30's. Call Dennis Burt. 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1992

SUPER CHARM Beautiful dining with bay window and mirrored wall, three bedrooms & two baths, gameroom and sunken den. Conventional appraisal of \$48,000. We're ready to sell at \$45,950! Want a good deal? Call now. Carolyn Sandifer 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1694

ARE YOU IN LOVE? You will be with our pretty new listing, ideal for a young family with cheerful decor and unusual design. Step-down den with high cathedral ceiling leading into garden room. 4010 Potomac Park. Eve Wood 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-4179

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION Lettich-Monterey. A great house for family and entertaining. Very well maintained and has almost new heating and cooling units. Priced in the high 50's. Call Ellen to sell. Ellen Bartlett 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-1094

BROADMOOR ADDITION Extremely neat home in beautiful neighborhood. 4021 Norfolk. 3 b + room, 2 bath. Ready to sell at \$51,500. This is a real buy and won't last long, so you had better hurry! For appointment call Bill Travis 799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-4261

BRIGHT & BEAUTIFUL Part of symphony 3-2-2, beautiful landscaping, wooden patio, bar/beque, gas lights on yard. This is an exceptional pretty and clean home. It's a pleasure to see. Only \$48,500. Call Stephanie! Stephanie Olivey 799-4321 nights & Sundays 795-7051

10 ACRES - FRIENDSHIP SCHOOL 7-3 den home, fireplace, formal living and dining. Kitchen has lots of cabinets, panoply, and large eating area. 2 baths, 2 car garage, 3 horse pump. Covered swimming pool. On Greenfield Highway. Gerald Whitley 799-4321 nights & Sundays 799-0897

NEW LISTING - 3609 73rd St. Almost built. One year old, handsomely decorated and appointed. 3-2-2. You must call Don for private and exclusive showing of this lovely home and all of its extras. Don King 799-4321 nights & Sundays 797-6443

TREES - 3 & DEN - LOW 40's Sharp brick 3 bedroom - could be 4 bedroom - walk to schools - storm doors and windows - refrigerated air - well maintained - owner moved - needs deal - quick occupancy. Call Carrol Berryman 799-4321 nights & Sundays 794-8372

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 3412 96th 792-0311

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES Realtors 795-4326

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

ENERGY SAVERS

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun., 1-6 p.m. 5400 Block of 19th Street (No. 22 Brentwood Club) \$129,950

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES 16,000

NEW REVERE HOMES FULL ENERGY SAVERS-4" WALLS-Anderson Thermopane Windows-12" insulation in attic, Storm Doors, Energy Efficient Water Hrs., Furnace and A/C

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES 16,000

Regency REALTORS 797-6464

Chris White REALTORS 792-6271. 2 STORY 3-2. Nice landscaped yard. Contemporary 3-2. Super location, 245 mi. WE BUY EQUITIES. EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD!

CHRIS WHITE REALTORS. V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES. CALL 792-5171 24 HRS. GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNER'S PROTECTION PLAN.

UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE. L.M. Nagle, Broker. 793-3111. RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 7-22 RENTALS.

84. HOUSES. 84. HOUSES. 84. HOUSES. 84. HOUSES. 84. HOUSES. 84. HOUSES. 84. HOUSES. 84. HOUSES. 84. HOUSES.

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ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE. 3403 73rd. BIG FOUR BEDROOM. In Farior, 3 full baths, isolated room for mother-in-law, huge gasroom, den w/ fireplace, formal living and dining. 397,900.

LOW EQUIT. Large 3-2 very well maintained & freshly painted inside. Nice carpet throughout. Payments only \$229 with \$4,662 equity.

PARKS REALTORS. 5106 Slide Road 795-6489. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". 3 BR, 2 bath, brick, only \$31,000, with \$4,442 equity.

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MLSS VOICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. IDEAL FIRST HOME. Exterior decorated with cedar, 3 bedroom, built-in, beautiful yard, excellent location. \$66,666 equity 3/23 monthly.

Action Realty 3425-34th 7-30. "PASSION FLOWERS". Bougainvillea blooms and lot of hanging baskets in the front house, lush tree and shrub plantings.

OPEN HOUSE. Saturday & Sunday, 1PM-6PM, 4522 63rd, sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, isolated master, great decor. Ruby Wolden Real Estate 792-4066.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. Luxurious living, beautiful home. 4-3-2-1, brick, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, wood burning fireplace, exquisitely decorated.

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TURN TO THE "YELLOW PAGES" FOR A SUCCESSFUL FUTURE AVERAGE INCOME IN EXCESS OF \$25,000. We need a Sales Representative to sell Yellow Pages Advertising.

"SHEER DELIGHT!". Will be your initial response to this almost new home! 3 and den, delightful arrangement, "with it" ceilings.

JONE REALTY. 5422 8th Place. SWimming pool, 2 bedrooms, good location. Attention veterans: lovely yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, w/ VA. \$46,500.

LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB. 4-3-2-1, brick, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining, wood burning fireplace, exquisitely decorated.

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Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th 792-3813. THREE BEDROOMS - 2 baths. Lots of room for the money. 2 bks. from elementary school.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 884 Geneva Drive. ACROSS THE STREET FROM A FUTURE PARK!!! This home has everything you need.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371. OUT OF THIS WORLD. Located in one of the best areas in Lubbock, 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths.

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THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. ROOMY - newly painted 3-2-2 438-47th (Trv YA) \$29,900. LOW EQUIT 4 1/2-2s loan-Farah Estates 3-1den \$38,900.

45 & Ave. Q. Barry Smith 797-9705. Mary Osborne 797-1438. Ed Ethel 797-2641.

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES. OPEN HOUSES SAT. & SUN. 8203 Fennell, 4-2 1/2 baths, 1871 and 1605 A.H. \$29,900.

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WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING
Lot No. 1 904 Ave. M Dial 742-5248
1974 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, clean as they come \$3995.00

90. Automobiles
STOP right here! This is the 77 Buick Wildcat 2 Dr. you've dreamed about!

90. Automobiles
1978 AMC HORNET, 4-cylinder, automatic with power and air, \$2350. 795-6051, 4088 7th.

90. Automobiles
1978 VEGA, standard, brown body, good condition, good running condition, Call after 5 weekdays, all day weekends 797-8582

90. Automobiles
1975 AMC Hornet, station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition, sacrifice, 799-8938

Summer Sale
78 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE beautiful loaded with equipment 6695
77 CORDOBA, 13,000 miles fully equipped 5695

CORVETTE-1975
yellow with tan interior, AM-FM stereo and tape, power and air, 4-speed, cruise, tilt, telescope wheel. Mileage, 21,000 miles. Call: 797-9635

90. Automobiles
1978 MAZDA RX2, 4 speed, good tires, 34,000 miles, runs good. \$295. 797-5658

90. Automobiles
1975 AMC Hornet, station wagon, power steering, power brakes, air, excellent condition, sacrifice, 799-8938

90. Automobiles
1978 DATSUN 1600 Sports car, good condition, Call Edmondson, 797-9201, 799-0645

Summer Specials
1974 CHEVROLET MALIBU 2 door, PB, A/C, NICE CAR 2595
1976 MERCURY CAPRI Bronze 4 sp AC, excellent condition 3595

1975 CADILLAC DEVILLE
One Owner Red over White Loaded Under 40,000 miles Call 793-0761

90. Automobiles
1978 MAZDA RX2, 4 speed, good tires, 34,000 miles, runs good. \$295. 797-5658

90. Automobiles
1978 MAZDA RX2, 4 speed, good tires, 34,000 miles, runs good. \$295. 797-5658

90. Automobiles
1978 MAZDA RX2, 4 speed, good tires, 34,000 miles, runs good. \$295. 797-5658

WEST TEXAS SHOOTOUT OFFICIAL SCORECARD
To let you know who is ahead during the heated West Texas Shootout

SMALL WONDER 1978 TRANS AM
Light Blue Metallic, blue velour interior, automatic, air-conditioner, Performance Package, AM/FM/8-Track, 5000 miles.

MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q. 747-5131

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS
77 Granada, V-8, auto, power, air, extras, clean, only \$4195

POLARIS FRIENDLY FORD
28" 1978 Executive Cars & Demonstrators. Save Up to \$1500 on Some Models Full Factory Warranty on All.

B & B Auto
1974 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, power, air, bargain \$1395

TRUCKS 31st & H
1977 Ford Custom LWB, 480 V-8, power, factory air, auto, low mileage, like new \$4495

WEST TEXAS LEADER
1978 MONTE CARLO Very Nice \$4766
1977 FORD MAVERICK Like New 18,000 Miles, Power & Air \$3888

USED CARS FOR RENT
As Low As \$35.00 Weekly
Nominal Fee For Mileage & Insurance

Gene Messer FORD 19th & J 765-8801
Don Crow's Messer Specials
1976 Ford Pinto Runabout, rally wheels, 17,000 actual miles, clean, low mileage \$2295

Advertisement for a business or service, partially cut off on the left edge of the page.

90. Automobiles
1978 PONTIAC Catalina, power steering, power brakes, air, make an offer, 792-1635.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton Pick-up, power windows, air, III. See at Furniture Showcase, 3171 Avenue Q, 792-1635.

PICKUPS ARE OUR BUSINESS!!
1975 DIAMOND 20' Motor Home, 25,000 miles, roof air, dash air, cruise control, new set of Michelin tires.

92. Trucks-Trailers
1978 CHEVY CUSTOM DELUXE, 250 6-cyl., 4-sp., 178x15 tires, HD cooling, No. 88425 \$4420

Advertisement for 'modelet Chevrolet' trucks, featuring 'TITAN SS' and 'USED TRUCKS' with various models and prices.

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1975 LONG bed Toyota pickup, automatic, air, radio, camper shell, 25,000 miles, 1300 under book.

92. Trucks-Trailers
1984 FORD 3-ton wrecker truck, 1' offset wrecker truck, 745-2108.

93. Motorcycles-Scooters
BMW 900A fully loaded, new tires, 3200, 792-2925.

94. Airplanes-Instru.
1975 CHEROKEE Warrior, 100-hp. TT, fresh annual, new tires, brakes, 1 yr. King Avionics.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's
WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pick-ups, Sherry's Salvage, 745-1181, 742-8800.

CYCLE CITY, INC.
NEW HONDAS LOW PRICES NEW WARRANTY REGISTER FOR FREE HONDA MOPED!

96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H 762-0451 REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

97. Legal Notices
BID NOTICE
The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Tractor (P. 6, 1) until 2:00 P.M. (C.D.T.), August 3, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Texas 79401.

97. Legal Notices
Notice of Hearing
The New Deal ISD Board of Trustees will meet at 7:00 p.m., August 14, 1978, for the purpose of a budget hearing and to adopt a budget for the 1978-79 school year.

97. Legal Notices
Notice of Hearing
The Board of Equalization for New Deal ISD will meet from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m., Friday, August 11, 1978, in the New Deal School Board Room.

97. Legal Notices
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a change of name and address for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 508 American Highway in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

97. Legal Notices
The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a change of name and address for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 508 American Highway in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.



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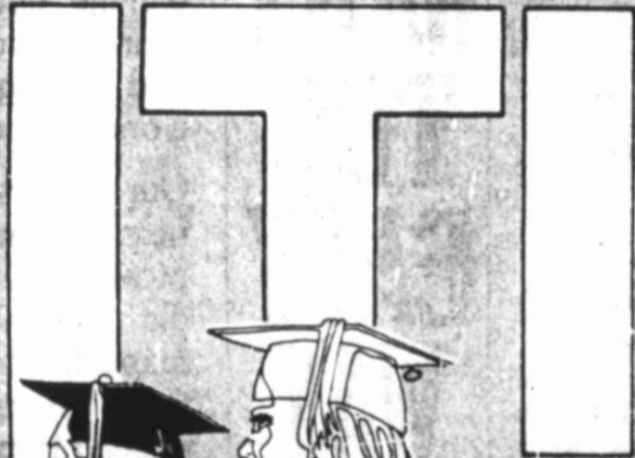
Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.

Or if what you want is to find a cash buyer for shop tools you own but no longer need and use, depend on a low-cost ad in Classified for quick response.





CAN DO



Words of encouragement sometimes are all that is needed to get us rolling in the right direction. If you want to go to COLLEGE and EARN while you LEARN here is the ideal way to get started...

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the publishers of the daily newspapers in Texas, each year, present outstanding carriers with scholarships to the universities of their choice. From the top carriers in local "Carrier of the Year" programs, TDNA chooses nine carriers to receive \$500.00 scholarships and selects one as "Texas Carrier of the Year."

The advantages of a newspaper carrier can go far beyond deliveries and collections... It will teach each boy & girl self confidence, it will develop good habits and they will be respected by friends, parents and elders. Best of all, you can say, "I did it on my own."



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Network Would Expose CIA Personnel, Methods

HAVANA (AP) — Six American leftists, including three former CIA employees, announced plans Friday to establish a worldwide network of agents to expose CIA personnel and methods of operation.

To launch the operation, the six said they were willing to meet with members of the delegations from 145 countries that have gathered here for the 11th World Festival of Youth and Students. The festival, more than two years in preparation, has attracted some 20,000 foreign delegates.

The best known of the Americans is Philip Agee, who resigned from the CIA in 1969 after 12 years as a case officer and has since written two books on CIA activities.

With Agee at his side, William Schaaf, who has done research of U.S. intelligence operations, outlined the plans at a news conference at the Havana Libre Hotel.

Schaaf said he and his colleagues hope to meet with as many festival delegates as possible to explain "the kind of work the CIA does and how to uncover and expose its methods."

"We hope ultimately to establish a worldwide network of involved and knowledgeable researchers who will have CIA officers under close scrutiny."

The name of the operation will be "CIA Watch," he said, and the role of the Americans will be to "check and double

check the work that has been done." Schaaf said the CIA continues to attack institutions and "to corrupt or kill public officials, union leaders, students, progressive church or civic leaders or anyone else who stands in the way of the forces represented by the capitalists, imperialists, or the multi-national corporations."

The group also is collaborating on a new publication — Covert Action Information Bulletin — the first issue of which was released a few days ago.

Other members of the group are James and Elsie Wilcott, who worked in finance and support for the CIA for nine years; Ellen Ray, a researcher on CIA activities; and Louis Wolf, who collaborated with Agee on a book to be published soon, "Dirty Work: The CIA in Western Europe."

The book describes in detail how to expose CIA personnel and also has detailed biographies of more than 700 U.S. intelligence personnel around the globe.

The CIA has been increasingly alarmed about public identification of its agents.

One operative, Richard Welch, was assassinated in Greece after a newspaper reported his connection with the agency.

The news conference was held a few hours before the formal opening of the youth festival, which has attracted almost 1,600 reporters from 92 countries.

More than 1,000 different acts are planned during weeklong activities, most of them built around the "anti-imperialist" theme of the festival.

Cuban sources said evidence will be provided to prove that the CIA plotted to blame the Cuban president Fidel Castro for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But none of the Americans would confirm whether they had any role in divulging the alleged plot.

Artist El Greco's real name was Domenico Theotocopoulos.

Police Seek Driver Of Hit-Run Vehicle

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Authorities here Thursday afternoon confiscated a car thought to have been involved in a fatal hit and run incident earlier that day. Hale County Sheriff Charles Tue said.

The vehicle, which deputies confiscated about 1:30 p.m. in the south part of Plainview, is owned by a woman who allegedly accompanied Bill R. Cupp, 47, to a club Wednesday night, the sheriff said.

Cupp was found dead about 4:30 a.m. Thursday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars post south of town. The building contractor, whose body showed tire tracks and was strewn with gravel, apparently was run over by a vehicle, according to Capt. Richard Sims of the sheriff's department.

Tue said what appeared to be hair and blood was found on the underside of the car. He added that other marks indicated the vehicle had hit something.

Blood and hair samples taken from the car will be sent to the Department of Public Safety laboratory in Lubbock for analysis.

Tue said he did not expect any arrests in the incident to be made for several days.

Justice of the Peace Glenn Stone, who was called to the scene, is withholding a ruling in the death pending results of an autopsy.

Services for Cupp will be at 2 p.m. today at Northside Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bruce Keller, pastor, officiating. Assisting him will be the Rev.

Charles T. Jordan, retired Baptist minister from Pecos.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Cupp, a native of Stillwater, Okla., moved to Earth in 1934 and was a graduate of Springlake-Earth High School. He received a B.B.A. from Texas Tech University in 1960. Cupp served in the U.S. Air Force from 1948 to 1962 and again from 1955 to 1956.

He lived in Lubbock from 1965 until 1971 when he moved to Plainview. Cupp was a home building contractor and a member of Flint Avenue Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include a son, Lindy of Lubbock; five sisters, Claudia Cox of Fort Worth, Doris Brown of Olympia, Wash., Bonnie Reid of San Francisco, Calif., Faye Smith of Springlake and Wynona Krise of Anchorage, Alaska; and his mother, Thelma Cupp of Plainview.

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7212 Joliet (S. Loop 289 & Indiana) 799-5335

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END-OF-MODEL-YEAR Clearance Sale

★ ColorTrak ★ XL-100 ★ Sportable TV

<p>ZENITH SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE TV</p> <p>COLOR CONSOLE Reg. 699⁹⁵</p> <p>\$548 w/t</p> <p>"All Out Of Town Customers Wanted"</p> <p>RCA 4 Hour VIDEO Recorder Dist. Sug. List "1000"</p> <p>\$768</p> <p>NOW IN STOCK!!</p> <p>Curtis Mathes The Most Expensive Television Sets in America... and Well Worth It!</p> <p>25" COLOR COMBO</p> <p>4 Year Parts Warranty</p> <p>COLOR COMBO COLOR TV AM-FM STEREO PHONO BT Top</p> <p>BUY NOW AND SAVE \$300 Up to, with trade</p>	<p>RCA XL-100 13" Dist. List \$319⁹⁵</p> <p>\$266⁰⁰</p> <p>RCA XL-100 19" COLOR Reg. 429⁹⁵</p> <p>\$338 w/t</p> <p>RCA XL-100 25" COLOR Reg. \$699⁹⁵ NOW \$529⁹⁵</p> <p>INSTANT REBATE \$170</p> <p>RENT TO OWN COLOR TV</p> <p>CALL TODAY & WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT!</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY</p> <p>4 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY</p> <p>\$10. FOR 11 WEEKS</p> <p>NO Creditors Checked! NO DEPOSITS!</p>
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North Boasts Speedy Backs In Schoolboy Tilt

HOUSTON (AP) — Randy Wessinger, who has conquered an affliction that often causes him to see things backward, plans to lead the North All-Stars in the right direction against the South tonight in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star football game.

The all-star game is the finale to the 46th annual THSCA convention that set an attendance record for the 25th consecutive year.

Wessinger, who says the dyslexia problem that affected him as a child now occasionally pops up during football games, will be the starting quarterback for the North that will challenge the South, led by Dickinson all-state quarterback Donnie Little.

"It happened several times last year where the whole team would go one way and I'd go the other," said Wessinger, whose Sherman team was ranked No. 1 in the state much of last season.

"But we had some real good backs and everybody always

keyed on them so we usually got some yardage out of it."

The North all-stars also have some good, speedy backs including Perryton's Brad Beck, Willie Wright of El Paso and Temple Aday of Arlington, who will share the starting runningback positions for North coach Don Beck of Perryton.

"I think we might have a few surprises for the South," said Wessinger, who will attend the University of Arkansas this fall. "The South is bigger than we are but I think we'll be able to move the ball and maybe even run a little."

Wessinger said he has run the wrong way several times in workouts on the University of Houston campus this week.

"I have to study just a little harder than everybody else and really learn the plays," said Wessinger, who attended special classes for two years to overcome the dyslexia problem. "But I graduated with a 3.1 average so I guess everything turned out okay."

Wessinger can look back on such incidents with humor now, but driving 160 miles round trip between Bonham and Dallas

for two straight years was not too comical for Wessinger and his parents.

"We lived in Bonham then and we drove a lot of miles and literally wore out one car taking me to the hospital in Dallas," Wessinger said. "I owe a great deal to my parents for going through that."

Joining Wessinger in the starting lineup for the North will be tight end Eddie Gill, Brownwood; split back Joey Sims, Rockwall; center Mike Baab, Trinity Euless; guards Flint Risien, Cypress Fairbanks, and Koty Kothmann, Friona; and tackles Joe Shearn, Dallas Wilson and Tommy Sager, Odessa Permian.

Defensive starters for the North will be noseguard Don Reed, Amarillo; tackles Kevin Kennedy, Conroe, and Randy Land, Farmersville; ends Sam Houston, Abilene Cooper, and Clayton Weishuhn, Wall; linebackers Ron Reeves of Monterey, Jerry Sanders, South Garland, and C.M. Pier, Plano; and

defensive backs Mark Manley, Stephenville, Tate Randle, Fort Stockton and Kevin Haney, Decatur.

Little, the No. 1 schoolboy prospect in the state last season, will have Milton Collins of Blooming Grove, Tammy Cox of La Feria and David Barrett of Corpus Christi Miller as backfield running mates with Lawrence Sampleton of Seguin at tight end and Alphonse Lipkins of Brazosport at split end.

Linemen will be center Glenn Hutchinson, Houston Forest Brook; guards Mark Weber, Texas City, and Don Key, Pasadena; tackles Paul Garcia, McAllen, and Brian Dausin, San Antonio Roosevelt.

South defensive starters are ends Dwayne Palmer, Valley Mills, and Joey Korzekwa, Poth; tackles Maceo Filer, Kerrville Tivy, and Tom Rando, San Antonio Churchill; linebackers Raymond Robinson, West Osco, Adrian Preece, Galveston Ball and Doug Shankle, Silsbee; defensive backs Gig Sette-gast, Spring Branch Memorial, and David Bethel, Barbers Hill, and safety Rusty Parker, Bellville.

Youngsters Challenge For Title

By SCOTT SUDDUTH

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

The "youth movement" that is sweeping the world of sports this summer may make a pit stop in Lubbock when the Men's City Golf Championship tees off today at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

Among this year's list of title contenders is a hefty list of tenderfeet—but only in age. On the course, they are a group of swingers with the potential to steal the show from the older, more established golfers in the tourney.

With the departure of Chad Williams—last year's champ—from the Lubbock

(See City Pairings, Page 3, Sec. D)

area, the young players chances are greatly improved.

Heading the list of youthful hopefuls is Steve Long, a recently retired Texas Tech golfer. Randy Hines, winner of the Lubbock Country Club Championship, also is a strong young contender, as is former Lubbock High School golfer Mark Jarrett, who posted a hole-in-one during a round at Hillcrest Country Club earlier this week.

Rounding out the list of potential newcomers is a group of college players including Greg Reynolds, Kim Coulter, Mark Nichols, Jeff Reynolds, John McClure and Rex Robertson.

Among the seasoned veterans who hope to make the youngsters grow gray hairs are John Farquhar, a former member of the Walker Cup Team; John Shep-erson, a former Tech player, and recent PAGA winner (with a 69) Ron Tenorio. Jimmy Smith, a former city champion will also provide stiff competition.

Mayor Dirk West also is entered in the championship flight.

With the first players scheduled to tee off at 7:30 a.m. today, more than 260 golfers (only 14 short of last year's record crowd) have entered the two-day affair.

Tournament officials say the par-71 course is in excellent shape for the tourney.



GOING UP — South defender Arthur Gray (33) of Beaumont South Park goes up in an effort to prevent a semi-hook shot by the North's Anthony Lee (52) of Tyler in the first half of Friday night's all-star game at Houston. At far left for the North is James Griffin (50) of Fort Worth Dunbar. The North won 109-108. (AP Laserphoto)

Rose 'Tys' Cobb Before Getting 41st

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Reds third baseman Pete Rose tied the fourth longest hitting streak in major league history Friday by beating out a bunt in the sixth inning of the second game of a two-night doubleheader against Philadelphia.

The bunt, off Phillies left-hander Steve Carlton, put the 37-year-old Reds' captain into a tie with George Sisler who had a 41-game streak in 1922. The Reds won the second game 2-1, after dropping the opener 12-2.

Only Bill Dahlen with a 42-game streak and Willie Keeler with 44 now stand between Rose and the major league record of 56 consecutive games set by Joe DiMaggio in 1941.

Rose's double in the first game and his bunt single in the second, moved him past Ty Cobb, who had a 40-game hitting streak in 1911.

(Related Story, Page 3, Sec. D)

A standing room only crowd of over 51,000 gave him a standing ovation and cheers of "Pete, Pete, Pete!" every time he came to the plate and cheered wildly for each of his hits.

"I really wanted to get a hit in the sixth inning (of the second game)," Rose said. "I could visualize not getting another at-bat in the game."

Rose had hit the ball hard his first two times at the bat in the second game but right at the first baseman and at Carlton, who easily threw him out.

"I said to myself 'I'm hitting the ball good and they're catching it so I'll try something different,'" Rose said.

Rose laid down what he called a "perfect bunt" and Mike Schmidt could not handle the ball as Rose reached first base.

Rose, attempting to steal second, jammed his hand but said it would be fine for today's game against the Phillies.

Ironically, Rose used a bunt to escape his closest call since the streak began June 14.

In the 32nd game of the streak, Rose who had been held hitless his first three times up against Carlton, laid down a perfect two-out ninth inning bunt off right-handed reliever Ron Reed.

Dixie LL Goes Against Abilene

SNYDER (Special)—Lubbock's Dixie all-stars will meet the Abilene Dixie all-stars for the bidistrict Little League crown here tonight at 7:30.

The Hub team rolls into the contest after posting two shutout victories in last week's District 2 Tournament in Lubbock. The second was a 7-0 win over Wolforth in the finals.

Dixie advanced to the District 2 tourney with a 4-2 decision over Southwest all-stars in the Area II tournament.

The area matches were staged two weeks ago.

A strong pitching staff and a productive offense have led the all-stars into the bidistrict tilt. David Haygood and Chad Boykin collected the shutout victories and first baseman Kevin Short has added 8 RBIs, two home runs, a double and four singles for Dixie's tournament wins.

Dixie's starting lineup for tonight is Kyle Gayler, second base; Kevin Short, first base; Billy Lance, left field; Haygood, Brent Rieger, shortstop; Scott Smith, centerfield; Charles Driggers, third base; Kenneth Webster, right field; and David Abney, catcher.

Winner of the bidistrict tilt will advance to the state playoffs in Waco beginning Aug. 7.

Wright Claims Hillcrest Title

Doris Wright downed Pat Bradley 5 and 4 Friday for the championship in the Hillcrest Country Club's women's golf tournament.

Kurt Thurmon defeated Terry Collins 3 and 2 for the consolation crown in the championship flight. Co Maryfield won the first flight title with a 5-3 victory over Madien Johnson.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Doris Wright def. Pat Bradley, 5-4. Consolation—Kurt Thurmon def. Terry Collins, 3-2.

FIRST FLIGHT
Co Maryfield def. M. Johnson, 5-3. Consolation—Wilma Hurley def. Jerry Hacker, 3-1.

SECOND FLIGHT
Mozelle Caldwell def. Barbara Streng, 6-5. Consolation—Kathy Gilliam def. Bobby McClain, 4-up.

THIRD FLIGHT
Maxine Blakemore def. Isabel Reppert, 1-up (19 holes). Consolation—Joe Chisum def. Carol Schoenig, 5-3.

9-Hole Play
CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
Nadine Rodgers def. Diane Barryhill, 2-up. Consolation—Mary Martin def. Audrey Tombs, 4-2.

FIRST FLIGHT
Linda Fry def. Lucretia Akins, default. Consolation—Debbie Rowan def. Joan McMillion, 3-1.

CRUISE FLIGHT
35 (low net)—Minnie Oia Stewart (18-holes).
24 (low net)—Joan McMillion (9-holes).

Girls Softball Loop Forming In City

Registration for Weekend Girls Softball will be conducted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at 4423 34th St.

The new league, for girls age 12-15, will be modified fast-pitch. All games will be played Friday or Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons.

Registration fee is \$15.

Little Paces North Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech-bound David Little scored 22 second-half points, and Billy Allen hit four key points in the final 48 seconds Friday night to lead the North to a 109-108 victory over the South in the Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game.

The taller North squad, which entered the game as a heavy favorite, had to struggle down to the final two seconds before winning the annual all-star clash for the first time in three years. The North now leads the series 18-16.

The underdog Rebels, despite a decided disadvantage in height, took a surprising 82-72 lead late in the third quarter when the North went two minutes without scoring a point.

The 6-6 Little, named the most valuable player for the North, kept the Yanks in the game with 10 points in the third quarter and helped put them ahead in the final moments of the game.

Fort Worth Dunbar's James Griffin tipped in the go-ahead points for a 105-104 North lead with 2:09 to play.

Allen, son of Southern Methodist University basketball coach Sonny Allen, hit

a layup with 48 seconds to go and two free throws with 41 seconds to play to provide the winning margin.

The South made one final stab and cut the lead to one point on a free throw by Myron Palmer of Snook and a three-point play with 15 seconds to go by Brad Friess of Austin Anderson.

Friess, headed for the University of Arkansas, scored 26 points and hauled down 17 rebounds and was named most valuable player for the South.

Little led all scorers with 29 points for the North and Allen finished with 21. Jerry Davis of West Osco also scored 26 points for the South.

After a nervous first half in which 52 free shots were taken, the South started taking control in the third quarter.

The Rebels erased a 56-51 North half-

time lead when Davis scored eight points in the first five minutes of the third quarter to nudge the South into brief two-point lead at 64-62.

Little then hit eight of the North's next nine points to give the Yanks the lead again before Friess got hot to help the South score 11 straight points for its 82-72 lead.

Little hit 14 of 21 from the field in amassing the third-highest individual total in the history of this all-star game. The future Raider also hauled down eight rebounds, one below Griffin's team high of nine.

The North outshot the Southerners 49 percent to 42 percent, but the South, despite the lack of height, outrebounced the North 78-48.

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Alworth To Be Inducted; Grid Exhibitions Begin

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Don Shula and Dick Vermeil are at opposite coaching ends in winning and losing National Football League exhibitions.

Still, the respective coaches of the Miami Dolphins and Philadelphia Eagles will follow the same technique today when their teams square off in the Hall of Fame game, this season's opening exhibition.

They plan to start all veterans in the na-

tionally televised game (ABC, 2:30 p.m. EDT) from Fawcett Stadium, adjacent to the sport's shrine.

Prior to the opener, Weeb Ewbank, Lance Alworth, Larry Wilson, Ray Nitschke and Tuffy Leemans will be enshrined into the Hall.

Shula, 48, the winningest active coach in the NFL with a 164-57-5 record, has been just as impressive in pre-season. His accomplishment in exhibitions is 63-19-3,

including four unbeaten tuneups. Vermeil, 41, has been on the job just two previous years in Philadelphia. He's an unimpressive 3-9 in pre-season followed by a combined 9-19 regular season mark.

Miami was 10-4 in the American Football Conference Eastern Division while Philadelphia went 5-9 in the National Football Conference's Eastern in 1977.

Shula downplays his brilliant exhibition coaching record, saying, "Winning is a good learning experience, of course, but if we're behind three points late in the game, I'm not going to bring Bob Griese off the bench to win. I'll stay with whoever is scheduled at the time."

The coaching genius at Baltimore and then Miami says he establishes goals and which players he wants to evaluate for a particular exhibition.

One player he will evaluate Saturday is running back Delvin Williams. Shula wants to see Williams, picked up in a trade with San Francisco, operate in the same backfield with Griese. Williams accounted for more than 2,100 ground yards in the last two years with the 49ers.

Griese is expected to start and play at least one quarter.

Vermeil will lead with his No. 1 quarterback, too. Ron Jaworski may go all the way, but the Eagles' coach hints he could call on backup John Walton.

"Our most pressing need is to upgrade our running game (121 yard average last year) and score more points (less than 16 in 1977)," said the Philadelphia coach.

To help accomplish that, Vermeil will team 1977 rookie Wilbert Montgomery with Mike Hogan at the running backs. Montgomery, in his lone start in the last game of 1977, gained 103 yards against the New York Jets.

He has concerns about the new NFL rules effect on pre-season games.

"There are going to be some tough judgment calls that weren't there last year," he said, adding that he thinks the safety bumping rule will cause the most problems.

"You can see our defenders in scrimmage films, working their hands at their sides to keep from making that second jam, whether they'll revert back to that during the games, we don't know."

Zimmer Signs New Pact

BOSTON (AP) — Seeking to halt speculation about his future with the American League team, the Boston Red Sox signed manager Don Zimmer to a new one-year contract Friday, with a guarantee of at least one additional year of salary.

No financial details were revealed, as the Red Sox announced that Zimmer had signed through the 1979 season with renewable options for each succeeding year.

Under those terms, Zimmer would receive at least one year of compensation even if he is fired at the end of the 1979 season.

The contract can be terminated either by Zimmer or the Red Sox, but each year that he signs a new pact, he will be guaranteed compensation for two seasons.

"There has been so much speculation," said Boston general manager Haywood Sullivan, alluding to Zimmer's future with the club. "We decided to come out with it now. The time was ripe. We wanted to keep Zimmer from wondering and the players from wondering."

Zimmer, who replaced Darrell Johnson on July 19, 1976, said, "If I could be lucky enough to stay here four or five more years, I'd love to finish my career in Boston."

"I'll always get a year in advance," the manager said of the contract's security. "It's something I've never had in baseball."

The contract was signed as the slumping Red Sox returned home from a disastrous road trip, in which the team lost eight of its last nine games and saw its AL East lead dwindle to 4 1/2 games over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Zimmer, 47, said, however, he wasn't worried about his future.

"Sullivan always told me not to worry about nothing," Zimmer said. "I just want to win. What the hell is the difference whether I've got a new contract."

Zimmer was Johnson's third base coach in 1974, after managing the San Diego Padres in the National League. The former Dodgers infielder had a 202-134 managing record with the Red Sox, heading into Friday night's game against the Kansas City Royals.

Zimmer is one of only a handful of major league managers to have won 200 games in two seasons on the job.

However, the rabid Red Sox fans have peppered radio talk shows with complaints about the manager periodically this season.

Zimmer piloted Boston to a 97-64 finish in the AL East last season.

Rangers' Boss Needs Heart To Guide Club

ARLINGTON (AP) — The other night Texas Rangers majority owner Brad Corbett dedicated a song over the public address system to "Manager Billy Hunter — my main man."

The song was "You Gotta Have Heart."

And does Hunter ever.

The talented—at least on paper—Rangers have one of the biggest payrolls in the major leagues and a skid row address well below .500 in the American League West.

Hunter has been saddled with some bizarre situations in his first full year of managing a big league team.

For example, he has a pitcher who is guaranteed 20 starts. The pitcher is Doyle Alexander, who was given his 20th start Tuesday night despite his 4.60 earned run average.

And then there's the Dock Ellis, who threw a fit on the team bus because of Hunter's drinking rules. (You can't drink in the hotel bar where the team is staying; later amended to include no booze on the team plane).

Ellis called Hunter "Hitler," and declared, "He ain't gonna make no lampshade out of me." All this over drinking rules.

Then light-hitting shortstop Bert Campaneris, one of the finest hitters in baseball, went into a pout because Hunter ordered him to bunt in a game. Campaneris stormed into Hunter's office and told his manager to trade him if he didn't have any more confidence in Campaneris' ability to wield the bat.

What Hunter told Campaneris is off the record.

Hunter's lineup card has been riddled with injuries. Only catcher Jim Sundberg and first baseman Mike Hargrove on the infield have been injury free. Each starting outfielder has been hurt part of the season.

Third baseman Toby Harrah has missed more than a week with what has been described as a "pulled chest muscle." Ranger officials have no comment on the seriousness of the injury.

Corbett has been on display, recently kicking open the door of Hunter's office to chase out the press.

Corbett has offered to bring former New York Yankee manager Billy Martin back into the Ranger organization as a front office man. Corbett once fired Martin, the man he has just offered to hire.

Hunter was offered a five-year contract the other day. He settled for a year-

"I just want to take it one year at a time," he said. "One year at a time." Which is all Billy Hunter has "heart" for.

Carner's Last Birdie Produces Slim Lead

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — JoAnne Carner sank a 12-foot putt for birdie on her final hole, giving her a 5-under-par 31 on the back nine, Friday to take a one-stroke lead over veteran Marlene Hage after the opening round of the fifth annual Hoosier Classic.

Carner, who won here in 1974 and 1976, shot a 6-under-par 66 with nines of 35-31 on the 6,225-yard Plymouth Country Club with the help of an eagle on the 271-yard, par-4 No. 13 hole.

The eagle came on a 50-foot chip shot after Carner, 39, sank a 25-foot putt for a birdie on No. 12. Carner, who finished in a tie for second one stroke off the pace in last week's U.S. Open, then birdied the 191-yard, par-3 14th hole as she used a 5-iron off the tee to leave the ball three feet from the cup and sank the putt.

Hage, seeking her first tour victory since 1972, didn't have a bogey. She sank a pair of 15-foot putts, a 25-footer and an 88-footer for four of her birdies. The 44-year-old veteran of 28-years on the tour scored her final birdie on the 321-yard, par-4 17th hole, placing her second shot two feet from the pin with a 9-iron.

Nancy Lopez, the tour's leading money-

winner, skipped the \$60,000 tournament along with some of the other top stars of the women's tour such as Sally Little, Donna Caponi Young, Amy Alcott and Hollis Stacy.

Veteran Kathy Whitworth, golf's all-time money winner, was all alone in third place at 68 with nines of 35-33. Hall of Famer Mickey Wright, 43, shared fourth place at 69 with Pat Bradley. Wright, who has won more tournaments (82) than any other woman in the history of golf, had a 3-under 33 on her front nine.

JoAnne Carner	35-31=66
Marlene Hage	34-32=66
Kathy Whitworth	33-33=66
Pat Bradley	32-34=66
Mickey Wright	32-34=66
Peggy Carter	34-32=66
Jane Blalock	34-32=66
Alexandra Reinhardt	34-32=66
Beth Solomons	34-32=66
M.J. Smith	34-32=66
Jan Stephenson	34-32=66
Wardell Wilkins	34-32=66
Yvicki Ferguson	34-32=66
Janeet Alford	34-32=66
Cathy Morse	34-32=66
Lilly Wu	34-32=66
Vivian Brownlee	35-31=66
Muriel Bremer	35-31=66
Millie Keeler	35-31=66
Sally Loney	35-31=66
Marlene Floyd	35-31=66
Betty Barford	35-31=66
Gale Shaw	35-31=66
Bonnie Bryant	35-31=66
Gloria Elmer	35-31=66
Sandra Soutch	35-31=66
Louise Bruce	35-31=66
Jerilyn Britz	35-31=66
Debbie Rhodes	35-31=66
Angie Tsai	35-31=66
Annalisa Rager	35-31=66
Martha Nause	35-31=66
Mary Dwyer	35-31=66
Kathy Mann	35-31=66
Kathy Ahern	35-31=66
Clyford Cread	35-31=66
Dot Germain	35-31=66
Shannon Johnson	35-31=66
Shelly Hamlin	35-31=66
Bonnie Lauer	35-31=66
Mary Bae Porter	35-31=66
Sharon Johnson	35-31=66
Andrea Fischer	35-31=66
Debbie Austin	35-31=66
Kathy Hite	35-31=66
Sharon Miller	35-31=66
Pat Meyers	35-31=66
Sylvia Bellicelli	35-31=66
Margie Masters	35-31=66
Judy Barnin	35-31=66
Lee Burke	35-31=66
Jean Joyce	35-31=66
Sandra Burns	35-31=66
Barbara Mirrahe	35-31=66
Jill Endicott	35-31=66
Sally Hendon	35-31=66
Judy Kimball	35-31=66
Kathy Martin	35-31=66
Barbara Moanous	35-31=66
Susie McAlister	35-31=66
Diane Patterson	35-31=66
Maria Astrolagos	35-31=66
Silvia Farden	35-31=66
Joanne Avard	35-31=66
Lauren Howo	35-31=66
Kathy Farrer	35-31=66
S-Alice Dye	35-31=66
S-Jill Jeffrey	35-31=66
S-Dorothy Hoffma	35-31=66
S-Linda Derrick	35-31=66

Ekker Named Cage Coach At St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ron Ekker, coach at West Texas State, Friday night was named basketball coach at St. Louis University.

Ekker accepted the university's multi-year offer, said athlete director Dick McDonald.

Ekker, 43, succeeds Ron Coleman, who was fired after a 7-20 record in his only season as Billiken coach. Coleman was the school's first black head coach.

"I'm from the Midwest and look forward to returning here," Ekker said at a news conference. "The Metro Conference is one of the best in the country and St. Louis University has made a solid commitment to me and the basketball program. I am sure that I can make a go of it here."

Ekker was named head coach at West Texas State in 1973 and took over a team that won only nine games the previous season. His records at the school were 11-15, 9-17, 19-7, 1812 and 8-18.

In 11 seasons of college coaching, his teams have won 174 games and lost 117. Ekker began his coaching career in 1962 at Cheboygan (Mich.) High School. After serving as an assistant coach at Wayne State and Winona State colleges, Ekker took the head coaching position at Winona in 1966.

In 1970, Ekker was named an assistant coach at the University of Minnesota.

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STRETCHING — Minnesota Vikings quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who sustained a broken leg last season, was back in workouts Friday, as the team went through drills at Mankato, Minn. Calisthenics—including these stretching exercises—occupied the early part of the workout. (AP Laserphoto)

Port Neches, Hebert Favored For State Schoolboy Crowns

HOUSTON (AP) — Port Neches-Groves, a perennial playoff representative, has been picked to defeat defending state champion Plano in the Class 4A state football finals this season by a Doug of Texas high school sports writers.

Port Neches-Groves, coached by Paul Ethridge, will defeat San Antonio Churchill and Plano will eliminate Arlington Lamar in the 4A semi-finals, according to the bracket drawn up by the Texas Sports Writer's Association.

The panel selected Beaumont Hebert to win the Class 3A crown, Bellville to capture Class 2A, Grapeland to take A and Wheeler to win Class B.

Here is a list of district favorites by classification, as selected by the sports writers:

Class 4A-1, El Paso Coronado; 2, El Paso Eastwood; 3, Amarillo Palo Duro; 4, Lubbock Monterey; 5, Abilene Cooper; 6, Denton; 7, Fort Worth Arlington Heights; 8, Arlington Lamar; 9, Hurst-Bell; 10, Garland; 11, Dallas White; 12, Dallas South Oak Cliff; 13, Plano; 14, Lufkin; 15, Temple; 16, Conroe; 17, Stratford; 18, Houston Lee; 19, Houston Kashmere; 20, Houston Sterling; 21, Houston Forest Brook; 22, Port Neches-Groves; 23, La Porte; 24, Galveston Ball; 25, Brazoswood; 26, Austin Johnson; 27, Alice; 28, Harlingen; 29, Judson; 30, San Antonio Jay; 31, San Antonio Highlands and 32, San Antonio Churchill.

Class 3A-1, Dumas; 2, Pecos; 3, Snyder; 4, Vernon; 5, Fort Worth Boswell; 6, McKinney; 7, Daingerfield; 8, Palestine;

Jones Named Sundown Coach

SUNDOWN (Special)—Gary Jones has been named the new head football coach for Sundown High School according to G.D. "Rip" Lasater, Sundown school superintendent.

The 28-year-old coach replaces Bill Dendy who resigned from the position. Jones was an assistant coach at Friona for three years prior to accepting the Sundown job.

He was defensive coordinator on the Friona squad that headed the district in defense during the 1976 campaign. Jones also served as head track coach and his team won the district championship last year. He has served as a first assistant, and as offensive and defensive line coach too.

Jones will direct the track program at Sundown, too. With a 1973 bachelor's degree from Texas Tech, Jones coached at Floydada for three years before going to Friona.

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Bo

By The

Bobby Bonds run homers at the Chicago White Sox. Bonds' first home run, when he hit Schuler, 3-5, Prolly came in. Prolly blank. Then Al Olivi preceded Bonds. The second of followed with son, also into. Oliver led off Rich Hintz vacua's two-runners added on a walk to single by Jim R...

ROY. Rich Gale's White's three-run Boston. I fby in the Sox's ninth lo Gale, 12-3, them in the breezed past between the leaders.

Mentreal Cash 20 5 Dawson cf 5 E Valen... Perez 1b 4 Cromart 2f 4 Carter c 4 Speier 3b 4 Rogers p 1 Unser ph 1 Purje p 0 Hartman p 0 Milton ph 1

Total 34

Mentreal Atlanta E-Carter, Pe Atlanta 2, LOB-3 Gilbreath, Cash, Horner (7), No... Montreal Rogers Pittsburgh L-0-2 Garman Atlanta McWilliams Campbell Garber Save-Garber (1) 51

Mentreal Cash 20 5 Dawson cf 5 E Valen... Parrish 3b 2 Cromart 2f 4 Carter c 4 Speier 3b 4 Rogers p 1 Unser ph 1 Purje p 0 Hartman p 0 Milton ph 1

Mentreal Atlanta E-Gaston, Di Atlanta 4, 28 HR-E Valen... Montreal Schatzler Knowles Garman Atlanta Hinton L-7-8 Skid Save-Garm... (3) 23:29

Mr. P. Wrestr

Mr. Pogo r... Adrian Ad... tag-... Dennis... Larry La... Rip Hawk... Davin, and... straggled to... hary bouts.

Base

FRU

AME

Kansas City 4 B... Baltimore 3, Cal... Toronto 3, Milw... Houston 4, Oak... Minnesota 7, Ne... Detroit 4, Seattle... Texas 9, Chicago

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Philadelphia 12... Atlanta 4, Mon... Montreal at At... Houston 4, New... Detroit at San... San Francisco... ed game at Sa... Pittsburgh at L...

TH

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Boston Milwaukee Baltimore New York Detroit Cleveland Toronto

Kansas City California Oakland Texas Minnesota Chicago Seattle

NA

Philadelphia Chicago Pittsburgh Montreal New York St. Louis

San Francisco Los Angeles Cincinnati San Diego Atlanta Houston

Late

TO

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Atlanta (13... (2) 3-17), 12-20... Seattle (Home... 3) 8-6... Minnesota (2)... Kansas City (I... (1) 3-21... Texas Jenki... (1) 3-21... Oklahoma (Re... (2) 3-21... California (H... (1) 3-21... Montreal (8)... Philadelphia... (1) 3-21... Chicago (Re... (2) 3-21... Pittsburgh (1... (1) 3-21... St. Louis (V... (1) 3-21... (1) 3-21...

Bonds' Homer Aids As Texas Whips Chicago 9-5

By The Associated Press
Bobby Bonds hammered a pair of two-run homers as the Texas Rangers beat the Chicago White Sox 9-5 Friday night.
Bonds' first homer came in the first inning, when the Rangers rocked Ron Scheuler, 3-5, for five runs before Mike Proly came to get the final out.
Proly blanked Texas until the fifth. Then Al Oliver, whose two-run double preceded Bonds' first homer, led off with the second of his three doubles. Bonds followed with his 19th homer of the season, also into the left-center field stands.
Oliver led off the seventh with a double off Rich Hinton and scored on Kurt Bevacqua's two-out single to center. The Rangers added another run in the eighth on a walk to Hargrove, a grounder and a single by Jim Sundberg.

The Royals, first in the West, got a third-inning run off Mike Torres, 12-6, on two walks, a single by White and an RBI grounder by Pete LaCock. White iced the game with one out in the sixth with his fourth homer of the year, following singles by Clint Hurdle and Fred Patek.
The loss also spoiled the day for Manager Don Zimmer of the Red Sox, leaders in the East. Before the game he signed an extension of his contract, running through the 1979 season with renewal options.
INDIANS 4, A'S 2
Rick Manning's opposite-field single broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh inning and the Cleveland Indians went on to a victory over the Oakland A's.

Horner and Joe Nolan each smacked solo homers.

ASTROS 4, METS 3
Enos Cabell's sacrifice fly scored Terry Puhl from third base with one out in the 10th inning, giving the Houston Astros a 4-3 victory over the New York Mets.

Donnie Moore, 5-4, in the eighth, worked out of further trouble.

Ushaw to score the winning run in the 11th inning as the Toronto Blue Jays edged the Milwaukee Brewers.

BLUE JAYS 3, BREWERS 2
A throwing error by second baseman Paul Molitor allowed pinch-runner Willie

ROYALS 4, RED SOX 0
Rich Gale's eight-hit shutout and Frank White's three-run homer led Kansas City past Boston. It was the Royals' 13th victory in the last 14 games and the Red Sox's ninth loss in the last 10.

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ORIOLES 4, ANGELS 4
Rich Dauer's two-out double in the seventh inning capped a four-run burst and gave the Baltimore Orioles a victory over the California Angels.

The contest, started in Chicago on July 20, was suspended following what proved to be Clark's game winning hit. Reliever Bruce Sutter, who took over for loser

cracked an 8-8 tie with run-scoring single in the eighth inning, lifting the San Francisco Giants to a victory over the Chicago Cubs in the resumption of a suspended game.

GIANTS 9, CUBS 8
Jack Clark belted a two-run homer and

TWINS 7, YANKEES 5
Willie Norwood, who entered the game as a pinch-hitter in the sixth inning, walked a two-run homer with two out in the 10th, giving the Minnesota Twins a 7-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

GIANTS 9, CUBS 8
Jack Clark belted a two-run homer and

Milwaukee	ab	r	b	i	h	e	r	r	e	b	b	o	o
Molitor	2b	4	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yount	ss	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ogilvie	rf	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hisie	lf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leconte	rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Banjo	2b	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
G.Thoms	cf	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Auser	lf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BMartnz	c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DMay	cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DMoore	c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		34	2	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

San Francisco	ab	r	b	i	h	e	r	r	e	b	o	o	
Castro	ss	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Terrence	lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Monte	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLain	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greene	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Williams	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
White	cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		10	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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Lou Whitaker's first major league homer, a two-out, two-run shot in the bottom of the ninth inning, gave the Detroit Tigers a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

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HUB COLTS ADVANCE
Jimmy Durham hurled the Lubbock all-stars to a 10-1 win over Lawton in the finals of the sectional Colt League baseball tournament Friday night at the Colt Field.

The Hub team advances to the regional tournament in Fort Worth Wednesday night where it faces San Antonio in the opening round.

EXPLOS, BRAVES SPLIT
Ellis Valentine drove in one run with his 19th homer of the season and scored once to pace the Montreal Expos to a 4-1 victory and a split of their double-header with the Atlanta Braves.

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Competition Continues At Festival

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Olympic champion Arnie Robinson fought off stiff winds and a strong field and won the long jump in the opening of the track and field competition Friday at the National Sports Festival.

But he wasn't happy. "I came here to jump 28 feet," the disappointed Robinson said after his winning leap of 26 feet, 7 1/4 inches in the constantly changing weather conditions at the Air Force Academy.

"I was ready. I could have gone 28, but no man alive can jump 28 against the wind," continued the 30-year-old Robinson, the world's top-ranked long jumper.

"This thing (a 28 foot jump) is going to elude me, I guess," added Robinson, who had four measured jumps. He also fouled on his fifth and passed on the sixth.

"The spirit died drastically," said the lanky veteran who came to this meet from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and is returning to Europe Aug. 6 where he will compete in seven more meets in the next two months.

Robinson said the U.S. Olympic Committee is only paying his way from New York to Colorado Springs and back to New York. He estimated that the trip from Belgrade to New York and back to Europe will cost him between \$800 and \$1,000.

"It's a gamble I took and lost," he said sorrowfully.

Among the other men's winners during the first day of the three-day track and field competition were: Emmitt Berry of Texas-El Paso in the hammer throw with a toss of 210-4; Stan Vinson of the Chicago Track Club in the 400 meter dash in 45.47 seconds; Bob Roggy of Southern Illinois University in the javelin at 288-1 1/4; John Gregorio, former University of Colorado runner who was a last minute replacement for the injured Ric Rojas, in the 10,000 meters in 30:07.78, and Neal Pike of the Sequoia Track Club in the 20-kilometer walk in 1 hour, 36 minutes, 57 seconds.

The women's winners in the nine-event, all-finals program were: Paula Griven of D.C. International in the high jump at 6-0; Ruth Caldwell of Citrus Junior College in the 800 in 2:05.42, and Karen Hawkins of Texas Southern University in the 100 in 11.45.

Kids' Night Events Highlight Activity At Dirt Oval Here

Tonight is kids' night at Lubbock Speed Bowl, with a clown appearance, bike races and the naming of a "Mr. Macho" from among the track's drivers vying with the races for attention.

In the speed department, Hershel Cook holds a slender half-point lead over Larry Johnson for first place in the modified stock car division, while Bobby "Cherokee" Mears has a similarly slim edge over Mark McCullom and Ruben Perez in the street stock class.

Don Spear leads the Volkswagen contestants, with Jimmy Bilibrey, who took over the wheel of the family bug after blowing an engine last week, in second spot.

Racing will start at 8:30 p.m. at the dirt oval 3 1/2 miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400, and the clown appearance by James Colson and the bicycle races will be an intermission event, as will be the disclosure of the voting results in the "Mr. Macho" contest.

The point standings:

MODIFIED STOCK CARS	
1. Hershel Cook	18 1/2
2. Larry Johnson	14
3. Charley Whorton	13
4. Paul Eltigh	12
5. Robert Sheg	12
6. Dennis Daniels	12
7. Jimmy Bilibrey	12
8. Jerry Winton	9 1/2
9. Danny Everett	7 1/2
10. Bobby Nail	7
STREET STOCKS	
1. Bobby "Cherokee" Mears	26 1/2
2. Mark McCullom	18
3. Ruben Perez	18
4. Willie Bob Gschwend	17
5. Gary Fritz	15
6. Landon Peters	12
7. J. R. Fithland	12
8. Gene Light	7 1/2
9. Johnny Wingle	7
10. Martin Payne	7
VOLKSWAGENS	
1. Don Spear	31
2. Jimmy Bilibrey	28 1/2
3. Johnny Cervantes	12
4. Delbert McGee	10
5. Bill Rose	6 1/2



VISITOR — Wilma Rudolph, who won three gold medals at the 1960 Olympics in Rome, is one of those attending the National Sports Festival now under way at Colorado Springs, Colo. (AP Laserphoto)

Statisticians Thrive On Rose's Hit Streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds isn't the only man enjoying his hitting streak.

"You wouldn't believe the volume of calls we've been getting on a national basis," said Seymour Siwoff, head of the Elias Sports Bureau, official statistician for the National League. "It's been amazing."

Each day, as Rose rapped out another hit and the streak grew, Siwoff and his cohorts were sent scurrying to their archives.

"We didn't have a complete source, so we went back and reevaluated what we

had," Siwoff said Friday. What they had was a list that seemed to grow day by day — and may yet continue to grow.

"Prior to 1900 we're still not sure," conceded Siwoff. "We're on shaky ground. We feel we have it pretty well covered, but we still may find someone else."

Previously, there were 12 streaks of 30 or more games that were on record. But the crew at Elias has stretched that list to 24, including six that took place before the turn of the century.

Heading the list, of course, is Joe DiMaggio's 56-game streak in 1941. Then comes the National League record of 44, set by Willie Keeler in 1897. Completing the top five, prior to Friday, was Bill Dahlen, 42 in 1894; George Sisler, 41 in 1922, and Ty Cobb, 40 in 1911. Rose broke Tommy Holmes' modern National League mark of 37, set in 1945, earlier this week.

The problem in putting together such a list is where do you begin.

"We chose a point — 1900," said Siwoff. "In all our record books we list all-time records, going back to 1876, and modern records, back to 1900."

Why 1900? "The American League was started in 1901, and we go back one more year to make it simple," said Siwoff. "Before then, there was a lot of difference in the playing rules as well as in the way that we had a convenient place to break it up. Besides that, we don't have official sources to verify records before 1900."

"Actually, we feel that records dealing with streaks should begin in 1893. That's when baseball adopted 60 feet, 6 inches as the distance from the pitcher's mound to home plate."

All 24 streaks of 30 games or more on the list compiled by Elias took place since 1893.

"Before 1893, we just don't know," said Siwoff. "Remember that in some of those years, bases on balls counted as hits. It's possible that from 1876 to 1893 there were other streaks, but we have no source to verify it."

"Let's face it: we never thought anyone would break DiMaggio's streak, and he still might not do it. In the past, each

Hancock's Hot Round Brings Tourney Lead

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — Phil Hancock's second round of 7-under-par golf set a tourney record and placed him in sole possession of the lead Friday after two rounds in the \$210,000 Sammy Davis Junior-Greater Hartford Open.

In addition to snapping the GHO record held by Sam Snead and Art Wall, Hancock's 36-hole total of 128 is the lowest second-round score of the year on the PGA tour.

"The key to my success again today was no bogeys," Hancock said. "I haven't been playing it safe. I've been going for the pin." The 24-year-old University of Florida graduate had never led a tournament through 36 holes.

In his second year on the tour, Hancock sank seven birdie putts and missed one other in his round on the 6,534-yard, par-71 Wethersfield Country Club course.

Mark Hayes, with a string of birdies on the back nine, took over second place with a two-round total of 130. Hayes birdied three of the last five holes in shooting a 63.

Hancock had a three-stroke lead over Joe Inman, who shot a 62 Friday for a 131 total, and his first round co-leader, Larry Nelson.

Nelson, who after nine was seven shots behind Hancock, carded an eagle with a 40-foot chip and a birdie on an 18-foot putt on the next to last hole to stay in contention. "It was a day to test my patience. I hope they've been tested enough."

At 10-under-par was Rex Caldwell, who shot his second consecutive 5-under-par 66, and Rod Funseth.

Inman, whose best finish this year was third at the Byron Nelson Gold Classic in May, shot the first 62 of his career in Fri-

day's round. "Today I just made a lot of 10-to-12-foot putts. This is a course where you are going to have a lot of 10-to-12 footers."

Ranked 48th on the PGA money winners' list, Inman had two opportunities to shoot five birdies in a row, but missed short putts.

Caldwell, 28, scored an eagle on his first hole of play, dropping a 110-yard eagle shot. Two holes later, he dropped a 45-foot putt. "With a start like that, how could I go wrong?"

The California golfer, who is having the best year of his pro career, called the Wethersfield course the easiest to score on in the PGA tour. "You don't have to hit the ball great — it's just who makes the putts."

Funseth, who set a course record with a 29 on the front nine Thursday, shot a 4-under-par 67 to put him four strokes back.

Defending champion Bill Kratzert shot a 67 for a two-round total of 133. "I hit the ball for 15 holes better than I hit yesterday," Kratzert. "Than I fell asleep for the last three holes."

Tied with Kratzert was Howard Twitty, who shot a 63 on the day, and Dr. Gil Morgan.

Eight golfers were at 135.

The count for the tournament was 140, 2-under-par. The GHO is the third PGA tournament this year where to qualify a

Phil Hancock	64-64-128
Mark Hayes	67-63-130
Joe Inman	69-62-131
Larry Nelson	67-64-131
Rex Caldwell	66-66-132
Rod Funseth	65-67-132
Howard Twitty	70-62-132
Bill Kratzert	66-67-133
Gil Morgan	66-67-133
George Archer	66-69-134
Date Douglas	66-69-135
Bob Eastwood	68-67-135
Ed Elser	67-68-135
Joe Haas	67-68-135
Sweetie Heath	70-65-138
Stan Lee	68-67-138
Calvin Peete	67-68-138
Larry Riegler	68-67-138
Mitch Adcock	71-65-138
George Burns	69-67-138
Jimmie Dale	65-71-138
Lou Graham	66-70-136
Greer Lerner	70-66-136
Arnie McNickle	65-71-136
Orville Moody	68-68-136
Jim Nefford	68-68-136
Joe Simons	68-68-136
Tim Simpson	68-68-136
Jerry Heard	71-64-137
Ray Field	67-68-137
Laurie Hammer	70-67-137
Roger Maitrop	69-69-137
Pat McGowan	68-69-137
Lee Miles	68-69-137
Bob Murphy	67-70-137
Mike Reid	69-68-137
Leonard Thompson	67-70-137
Tommy Aaron	69-69-138
Brad Bryant	71-67-138
Bill Calver	70-68-138
Al Gelberger	70-68-138
Huiber Green	69-69-138
Larry Jackel	67-69-138
Barry Little	72-66-138
Bob Lunn	71-67-138
Gene Littler	70-68-138
Harold Penick	68-70-138
Greg Pitzer	70-68-138
Joe Porter	71-67-138
Ed Sander	71-67-138
Bob Zender	69-69-138
Ed Sander	70-69-138
Wally Armstrong	70-69-138
Don Bies	72-66-139
Homerg Blankas	69-70-139
Red Curt	69-70-139
Gibby Gilbert	71-68-139
Joe Kunes	70-69-139
John Mahaffey	70-69-139
Graham Marsh	70-69-139
Mike Roper	71-68-139
Tom Stoney	68-71-139
Barney Thompson	71-68-139
D.A. Webster	71-68-139
Jim Chancey	71-68-139
Terry Dietz	70-70-140
George Johnson	69-71-140
Lyn Loft	71-69-140
Mark Lutz	67-73-140
Dwight Neill	71-69-140
Vito Regalado	73-67-140
Bill Rogers	72-70-140
Bob E. Smith	69-71-140
Doug Tewell	72-68-140
Frank Beard	71-70-141
Frank Connor	71-68-141
Vincente Fernandez	72-68-141
Ed Furr	72-68-141
Mace Ford	71-68-141
Peter Jacobsen	71-70-141
Wayne Lev	72-68-141
Mark McLendon	69-72-141

Holtz Sidesteps Tough Question

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Arkansas football Coach Lou Holtz said Thursday that he's not interested in the coaching job at Louisiana State University, but he didn't say he wouldn't take it if offered.

Holtz was featured speaker at an LSU high school coaching clinic.

LSU Coach Charles McClendon is in the final year of his contract and there is an active movement to dump him despite his long winning record. There has been persistent speculation that Holtz will be asked to replace McClendon at the end of the season.

golfer had to shoot under par. The cut at New Orleans and Atlanta was at one-under par, but to make money at the GHO a player had to shoot 2-under par.

Several well known players failed to make the cut. They included Dave Stockton, Lon Hinkles, Mac McLendon, Rik Massengale, Chi Chi Rodriguez, and Phil Rodgers.

The top names of the PGA tour didn't enter the GHO, including Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino. The tour's top money winner, Andy Bean, withdrew after Thursday's round, suffering from a stomach virus.



HAPPY GOLFER — Phil Hancock strides across the 17th green as he nears the end of his record-setting round in the Greater Hartford Open. (AP Laserphoto)

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 and baseball this 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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Favorites Falter At Louisville Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seventh seed Wojtek Fibak topped No. 1 Brian Gottfried and fifth-seeded Harold Solomon downed No. 3 Manuel Orantes Friday in the quarter-finals of the \$175,000 Louisville International Tennis Classic.

Fibak, from Poland, triumphed 7-6, 6-1. Solomon, an American, won 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. They will meet in a semifinal match Saturday.

In the afternoon's only quarter-final match, No. 8 John Alexander of Australia beat unseeded Patricio Cornejo of Chile 6-1, 6-1. Second-seeded Eddie Dibbs eliminated Nick Saviano, Riverdale, N.J., 6-2, 7-5 in a night contest.

With the first set tied at six games each and the 12-point tiebreaker in effect, Gottfried led 4-1, but Fibak rallied, winning the next six points to take the first set.

Fibak won the last five games of the second set, breaking Gottfried's serve twice.

Orantes handled Solomon easily in the first set, but Solomon came back to win three of the last four games after the second set was tied at three games each. He broke Orantes' service once.

Solomon, in the third set, rolled to a 4-0 lead. But Orantes rallied to break Solomon twice and tie the set at 4 games each. Solomon then won the next two games.

"You have to be lucky to win being down 4-1," said Fibak.

Gottfried offered no alibis.

"It was a big game. I had the shots and the points the way I wanted but I missed. I hit the ball well but I didn't play that well," said Gottfried.

Solomon said of Orantes, "It seemed like he got a little tired in the second set. But he seemed to get his second wind, and I was a little down after losing four straight to him. My key was to keep him moving."

It was the second time in 13 matches that Solomon has beaten Orantes.

"He is one of the toughest players for me to beat," said Solomon.

Orantes confirmed that he had tired.

"I was playing well in the first set. In the second set, I got tired and he broke me," said Orantes. "When you get tired you try and rush yourself."

'Kris' Captures Feature Race

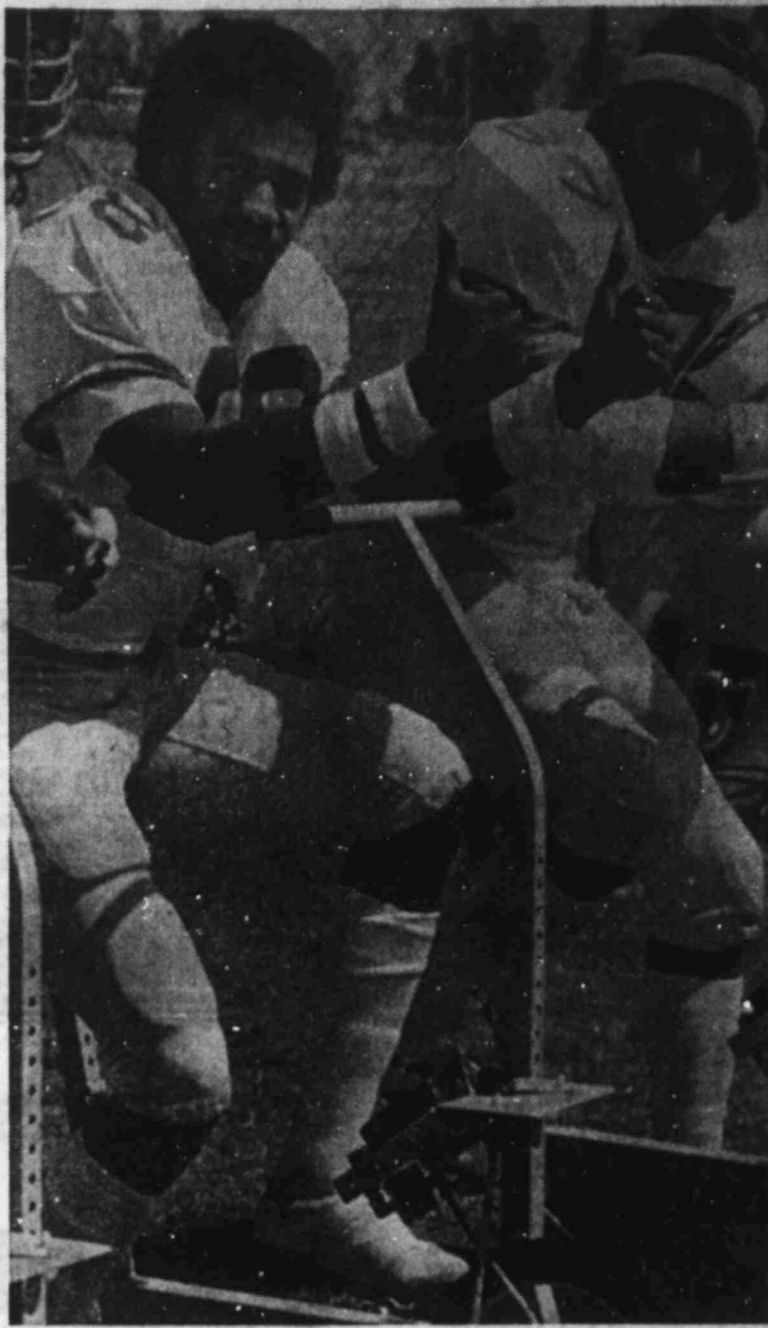
RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (Special) — At the top of the stretch, victory appeared well out of Beguiling Kris's reach in Friday's feature sprint at Ruidoso Downs.

But the filly turned on a big stretch run, just as the favorite, Truxton Rounder, began backing up.

As a result, Beguiling Kris managed to stick her nose in front on the last jump. The filly, ridden by Charles Mueller, is owned by Sue Zarges of El Paso.

Beguiling Kris clocked the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:07 1/5 and returned \$9.40, \$3.60 and \$4. Truxton Rounder, after leading almost the entire journey, had to settle for second-place money returns of \$3 and \$2.60.

Mister Dunes, a 4-1 shot, stayed well out of the early picture, came on gamely at the end, but ran out of gas and finished third. The show payoff was \$3.



TIME FOR A BREAK—Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Drew Pearson, left, and end Jay Saldi take a short break but remain on their exercise machines at the Dallas Cowboys training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., Friday. The two helped the Cowboys to the Super Bowl last winter. (AP Laserphoto)

Bengals' Browner Takes To Pressure

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — The first year of professional football can be a pressure-filled undertaking for some players.

For Cincinnati Bengals rookie defensive end Ross Browner it's just another challenge.

"I like the pressure. I like performing under pressure," said the two-time All-America from Notre Dame. "Pressure gives me a chance to test myself."

As one of two first-round draft choices for the Bengals this year, Browner knows he is on the spot — and relishes the role.

"You need to have confidence in yourself," Browner said after a recent practice. "Every day I'm working here I get more confident."

The 24-year-old Browner can use all the confidence he can muster as Bengals Coach Bill Johnson will depend heavily on the 6-foot-3, 282-pounder.

"Ross Browner has everything needed to be a solid defensive lineman in this league," Johnson said Thursday. "He has the moves and the strength. He is doing exactly what we are expecting him to do."

With the acquisition of Browner, Bengals General Manager Paul Brown felt confident in dealing away 10-year veteran Coy Bacon, a source of difficulty to Ben-

gals' management over the years.

"With Ross Browner, Coy Bacon becomes expendable," Brown said after trading Bacon to the Washington Redskins in June.

Browner, a Warren, Ohio, native, has known the spotlight since his schoolboy days when he was a high school All-America.

"When you're talked about and written about, people expect more from you. It could get to be too much, but you've got to believe in yourself."

"If you don't believe in yourself, no one else will," Browner said.

As he runs through two-a-day drills at the Bengals' camp, Browner is benefiting from the experience of veteran defensive linemen Eddie Edwards, Ken Johnson and Gary Burley.

"They tell me, 'Ross, you're leaning too much here or you're doing something wrong there.' There doesn't seem to be any problem or bad feelings from the veterans toward the rookies," Browner said.

Veterans have reason to be helpful to promising rookies such as Browner for the Bengals must look to young players to fill vacancies in key positions — like the defensive line.

Johnson said Browner's speed and mobility lend themselves well to a three-man defensive line.

Sunday Ruidoso Entries

FIRST RACE 400 Yds 3Y0s & Up QH Claiming Ongporeyard 112 Quick Mick 120 Hera Daddy Rabbit 118 Royal Mastercharge 120 Mr. Hyamhighly 123 Flight 8 Two 120 Bo Halo 120 Ad Hoc 120 Native Dawn 115 Alamosa Time 117 AE 120 Dick's Lady 120 Ca Go 120 Alorama 115 Miss Char Go 120	SEVENTH RACE 870 Yds. 2Y0s & Up Claiming Fly Lil Pigeon 117 First Native 123 Some Kinds Homs 115 Juan Sparkie 120 Dutys Niss 117 Firey Serpent 123 Wedy Pete 118 Admiral Sham 120 Hilltop's Native 120 Primer Lee 115
EIGHTH RACE 1377.257 Rainbow Futurity 400 Yard 2Y0s Top Deck Bunny 120 Moon Lark 118 Miss Royal Cynthia 120 Copasetti 120 Say Lady 120 Oh Oh Lady Oh 120 Azurleta 120 Miss Top Dial 120 Vespero 120 Dickey's Fireman 120	NINTH RACE 400 Yds 3Y0s&Up QH Allowance Feature Man 115 Jet Comanche 118 Kinda Speedy 117 Quincy's Jet 118 Mamie Lane 120 She Is My Native 120 Mr. Deck Bound 120 Magnum Load 120 Soul Bug 120 Mr. Tiny Dial 123 AE 120 Miss Rocket Steam 115 Be An Easy Baby 112 Robinson 120
TENTH RACE 1 Mile 4Y0s&Up Claiming Teddy's Table 114 Orbit Lassie 112 Woodbine Owl 117 Mr. Agate 109 Sir James 109 Kessuth County 109 Pipet 117 My Type 122 Beta Point 112	ELEVENTH RACE 1 Mile 4Y0s&Up Allowance Standing Star 111 Trail Driver 118 Lefty Right 116 Demo King 121 Clank 121 Barbilly 121 Strata Miss 121
TWELFTH RACE 1 1/4 Miles 34Y0 Maidens Suposita Chime 109 Toughpeace 114 Mamie's Boy 123 Triplepay 114 Pico Man 116 Emercy 109 My Understanding 123 Dine With Me 119 Paxon Play 114 Sweet Marie 114 AE 120 Lou Pere 119 Home Livin 105	

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Bowl Selects Hub Gridders
CHILDRESS (Special) — A pair of Lubbock High School gridders have been selected to compete in the 29th annual Greenbelt Bowl all-star football game here Aug. 11.

Ernest Day, a standout defensive and offensive back last season for the West-erners, will be joined by teammate Roger Young, a defensive end.

Day, who competed for the North team at the Texas High School all-star baseball game in Houston, garnered all-city honors last season as a place kicker. Young, also an all-city performer, led the West-erner's in tackles.

Day recently inked a baseball letter-of-intent with Lubbock Christian College. Kickoff time for the game is 8 p.m.

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MATCH RESUMES — Chief arbiter Lothar Schmid of West Germany opens sealed moves to start Friday's resumption of the fifth championship match between world chess champion Anatoly Karpov, right, and challenger Viktor Korchnoi, center. The game was adjourned Thursday because of the late hour. (AP Laserphoto)

Korchnoi's Gaff May Cost Win

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Challenger Viktor Korchnoi, only moves from certain victory, committed a blunder Friday that shocked chess experts and sent the fifth game of the world title match against champion Anatoly Karpov into a second adjournment. Korchnoi, a Soviet defector, had resumed play after Thursday night's adjournment with a chance to score the first victory of the 13th world chess championship. He got his chance on the 55th move, but he played the wrong check, and when the game adjourned again after 91 moves most experts were predicting a draw and with only a slight possibility that Korchnoi could salvage a victory.

Chief arbiter Lothar Schmid sealed Korchnoi's 92nd move and announced that the adjourned fifth game would be resumed Sunday. Meanwhile, the sixth game will begin as scheduled Saturday, with defending Soviet titleholder Karpov playing white. Four previous games all ended in draws. The first player to win six games takes home the richest purse in chess history, \$350,000, and the loser gets \$200,000. Under new tournament rules, draws don't count in the point scoring, with a win worth one point. When Korchnoi played bishop to king-4 on the crucial 55th move, instead of bishop to bishop 7, there were loud gasps in

the press room, where several grandmasters were analyzing the game. "Oh, my God, he missed a mate!" yelled Argentine grandmaster Miguel Najdorf. "It's a mate! It's a mate!" Najdorf said later. "This blunder will go down in chess history." Korchnoi was under serious time pressure when he made the error, but Yugoslav chess master Miroslav Radojicic blamed the mistake on tension and nerves. "They say the first thing you see in time pressure is check because it saves time, but he gave the wrong check," Radojicic said. "This must be the greatest blunder of his career... this is the match of his life and the blunder of his life."

Saturday July 29, 1978

KTXT, PBS **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 **Dudley Do-Right**
- 7:00 **Hong Kong Phooey**
- 7:00 **Three Robonic Stoges**
- 7:00 **Dynomutt**
- 7:30 **Go Go Golobretters**
- 7:30 **All New Super Friends Hour**
- 8:00 **Bugs Bunny/Read Runner**
- 8:30 **Scoby Doo's All Star Laff-A-Lympics**
- 9:30 **The Think Pink Panther Show**
- 9:30 **Batman/Tarzan Hour**
- 10:00 **Baggy Pants and the Nitwits**
- 10:30 **Space Sentinels**
- 10:30 **Secrets of Isis**
- 10:30 **Krofft Super Show**
- 11:00 **Land of the Lost**
- 11:00 **Fat Albert**
- 11:30 **Thunder**
- 11:30 **Space Academy**
- 11:30 **American Bandstand**
- 12:00 **J.S. Farm Report**
- 12:00 **What's New, Mr. McGee?**
- 12:30 **What's the Going On**
 - CBS Film Festival** — "The Legend of Paul Bunyan," tall tales of the legendary logger; and "The Legend of John Henry," stories of the black folklore hero (R)
 - Si Se Puede**
- 1:00 **Texas Rangers Baseball** — Rangers vs. Chicago
- 1:00 **The Avengers**
- 1:30 **General Educational Development Science II (R)** (Repeats Sunday)
- 2:00 **Championship Wrestling**
- 2:00 **Film Festival Five. "Blue Angel" (1930)** Emil Jennings, Marlene Dietrich. Classic story of a middle-aged professor whose love for a cafe singer leads him to degradation and ruin (B&W)
 - Programming for this space will be announced at a later time**
- 2:30 **AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game** — Miami Dolphins and the Philadelphia Eagles, from Canton, Ohio
- 3:00 **Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open** — Third round play in this PGA Tour event, from Wethersfield, Conn.
- 4:00 **Firing Line** — "Rhodesia's Delima"
 - Laredo**
- 5:00 **CBS Sports Spectacular** — Gold Cup Hydroplane Race, from Owensboro, Ky.; Women's Junior Gymnastic Championships
- 5:00 **Asian** — Latest Chicano events
- 5:00 **Shark Attack**
- 5:00 **Ruff House** — Special. Guests will be Harry Browne, economist and author; Harry Schultz, economist and author; Richard Russell, editor of "The Dow Theory Letters"; Jim Blanchard, founder and chairman of the National Committee of Monetary Reform. Howard J. Ruff is host.
- 5:30 **Happenings**
 - Evening News**
 - Rays of Hope**
- 6:00 **Black Perspective on the News**
- 6:00 **Lawrence Welk** — "Rolling Melody Parade!" (R)
- 6:00 **Hee Haw**
- 6:00 **Star Trek**
- 6:30 **Lawell Thomas Remembers** — Herbert Hoover — A miner, engineer, businessman and skilled administrator became the 31st President of the U.S. Viliified for a depression he did not create, succeeding Presidents later called him for advice
- 7:00 **Great Performances** — "Works by Chopin" Arthur Rubinstein performs Chopin's Second Piano Concerto. Andre Previn and the London Symphony accompany the master in this recital originally shown on Christmas Eve (R)
 - The Bionic Woman** — "The Pyramid" Jaime is trapped in a buried pyramid with an alien sentinell who warns that a ship from his world faces certain destruction in the ozone layer, and his people will retaliate by destroying earth (R)
 - Bob Newhart** — Bob strikes out against a friend's fear of falling, then succumbs himself when subjected to a harrowing elevator experience (R)
 - ABC Comedy Special** — "The Krofft Comedy Hour" Redd Foxx and rock groups Sha Na Na and Captain Kool and the Kongs are special guests of Patty Harrison and Robin Tyler
- 7:30 **Baby, I'm Back** — When a storm ruins their weekend in the country, Col. Dickey, Olivia and the children return home to find that Luzzelle has disappeared (R)
- 8:00 **In Performance at Wolf Trap** — The New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and the Katherine Dunham Dancers in a star-spangled special of music and dance. Beverly Sills and David Prosser host
 - NBC Movie. "The Rhinemann Exchange"** (Part I) Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton. An American engineer with experience in espionage is recruited to arrange the secret transfer of data from German agents to U.S. Intelligence
 - Lubbock Lions Club Auction** — Local live telecast fund raising benefit. Lubbock merchants donated merchandise. Money raised goes to Texas Boys Ranch, Crippled Children's Home, Boy and Girl Scouts and School Age Children's Eye Glass Fund
 - The Love Boat** — "Oh, Dale," Jennifer Shaw, Mark Thomas, To- van Fields; "The Main Event," Sherman Helmsley, LaWanda Page; "A Tasteful Affair," Jaclyn Smith, Dennis Cole (R)
 - 9:00 **PBS Movie. "As You Like It"** Sir Lawrence Olivier stars in Shakespeare's comedy (B&W)
 - 9:00 **Fantasy Island** — "Bet a Million," "Mr. Irresistible," John Schuck, Mabel King. Two men, one whose future in business is at stake and the other whose dream is to become irresistible to women, visit the island (R)
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **NBC's Saturday Night Live** — Steve Martin hosts (R)
- 10:30 **28 Movie. "David and Bathsheba"** (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward. Dominant love between David and Bathsheba combined with all the drama, spectacle and religion of the period
- 12:00 **New Mexico Report**
- 12:00 **WCT** — Sandy Meyer vs. Vilas Gerulaitis

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7-29

Sunday July 30, 1978

KTXT, PBS **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:30 **New Mexico Report**
- 6:45 **Sacred Heart**
- 7:00 **Carrascuelas**
- 7:00 **This Is the Life**
- 7:00 **PTL Club** — Guest is TV and motion picture actor Jim Hampton; music by PTL Orchestra and Singers
- 7:30 **Rev. Jimmy Swaggart**
- 7:30 **As We See It**
- 8:00 **Day of Discovery**
- 8:00 **Ghost Busters: In the News**
- 8:00 **Jimmy Swaggart**
- 8:30 **James Robison Presents**
- 8:30 **Amazing Grace Bible Class**
- 8:30 **Prophecy in the News**
- 9:00 **Rex Humbard**
- 9:00 **Old Time Gospel Hour**
- 9:00 **Home Show**
- 9:30 **Jabber Jaw**
- 10:00 **Oral Roberts**
- 10:00 **International Sunday School Lesson** — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "Committed to Christian Growth"
- 10:00 **Great Grape Ape**
- 10:30 **Living Your Religion**
- 10:30 **Face the Nation**
- 10:30 **Animals, Animals, Animals** — The Parrot (R)
- 11:00 **A Better Life**
- 11:00 **Inquiry**
- 11:00 **First Baptist Church**
- 11:30 **Meet the Press**
- 11:30 **A Woman's Point of View** (Local)
- 12:00 **Parter Wagoner**
- 12:00 **The Avengers**
- 12:00 **Issues and Answers**
- 12:30 **Texas Ranger Baseball at Chicago**
- 12:30 **Directions**
- 1:00 **CBS Sports Special** — Tennis. 64 men compete in singles and doubles for \$175,000 in prize money and performance points for the climactic Grand Prix Masters and year-end bonus money, from Louisville, Ky.
- 1:30 **World Putting Championship**
- 2:00 **Dora's World**
- 2:30 **Saddleback Superstars**
- 3:00 **Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open** — Final round play in this PGA Tour event, from Wethersfield, Conn.
- 3:00 **Wide World of Sports**
- 3:30 **SportsWorld** — Report on Special Olympics for retarded children
 - Showcase 28. "Three Steps North" (1951) Lloyd Bridges, Lea Padovani. Beautiful woman betrays ex-GI when he returns to Rome to claim hidden loot
- 4:00 **Once Upon a Classic** — "The Legend of Robin Hood" (R)
- 4:30 **In Search of the Real America** (R)
- 4:30 **Nashville Music**
- 5:00 **Crockett's Victory Garden** — Broccoli and cauliflower, late plantings
- 5:00 **Wild Kingdom** — "Why Conservation?" Demonstrates the real need of wildlife management
- 5:00 **Last of the Wild**
- 5:00 **Lay Witness**
- 5:30 **The French Chef** — "Salad Nicoise" Segment filmed in Nice about the salad that is a meal in itself. Lettuce, tomatoes, potatoes, beans, eggs, tuna fish, capers, anchovies, all spiced with authentic flavor, prepared by Julia Child (R)
 - Evening News**
 - Pop Goes the Country**
- 6:00 **Economically Speaking**
- 6:00 **The Wonderful World of Disney** — "Nature's Strangest Oddballs" A live action and animated feature showing a number of strange and exotic creatures seldom seen by man. Professor Ludwig von Drake narrates
- 6:00 **46 Minutes**
- 6:00 **Hardy Boys/Nancy Drew Mysteries "Voodoo Doll"** (Part II) Frank and Joe find three coffins, two of which contain their pictures (R)
- 6:30 **Wall Street Week** (R)
- 7:00 **Evening at Pops** — "Itzhak Periman, Violinist" Periman performs the virtuoso pieces "Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens, "Zigeunerweisen" or "Gypsy Airs" by Sarasate, Fritz Kreisler's own arrangement of "Caprice Viennois"
- 7:00 **Select U.F.O.'s: Sighting 4085: The Medicine Show Incident** — A commercial airliner is chased by a UFO; a politician claims the Air Force is covering up his report that he was attacked and almost "barbecued" by a UFO (R)
- Rhoda** — Ida is depressed because all her old mahjong pals have passed away (R)
- How the West Was Won** — Luke is seriously wounded and being stalked as a deserter by an Army captain (R)
- 7:30 **On Our Own** — Julie discovers a writer's interest goes beyond a client relationship (R)
- 8:00 **Masterpiece Theatre. "Pol-sark II"** — Elizabeth threatens to leave; Demelza's preoccupation with Armitage continues to nurture Ross' jealousy. Adult material. Viewer discretion advised (Repeats on Thursday)
- The Big Event: "The Rhinemann Exchange"** (Conclusion) Stephen Collins, Lauren Hutton. An American agent is about to complete an exchange of industrial diamonds for the plans to Germany's top-secret gyro-scope when he discovers the real reason for his mission
- All in the Family** — Archie is outraged when Edith gives away an inheritance (R)
- ABC Movie. "The Friends of Eddie Coyle"** (1973) Robert Mitchum, Peter Boyle. A small-time hoodlum who only wants to spend his life peacefully finds that everybody wants to be his friend, for a price
- 8:30 **Alice**
- 9:00 **Faces of Communism** — "Czechoslovakia"
- Switch** — After a Mexican investigative reporter asks Pete and Mac for help in breaking a dope and white slavery ring, they are dubious about his information until he is attacked and a witness kidnaped
- 10:00 **GED** — Science II (R)
- News**
- 10:30 **NBC Movie. "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye"** Paul Rudd, Burgess Meredith. Adaptation of the best seller about John F. Kennedy making his first bid for public office
- BH Dance Outdoors**
- Love American Style**
- 11:00 **Capital Eye**
- PTL Club**
- 11:30 **Guns**
- 12:30 **News**

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High Drive

MIAMI (AP) — Officials say they are aging \$6,000, \$10,000 by 198 least one year lease.

"I find that normally buys because of the today," Jack manager at a recent interview.

The Autom says industry percent of all number, the g governments: 2.5 percent lea

But instr agree that the and that, in monoplace.

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The report i tive that man explore before new auto.

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— Closed-e walks away l car once it's lease period — sonable cond quirements o does not have

Art Of Puppetry Still Survives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The ancient art of puppetry is hanging in there these days, but its style has changed as professionals battle competing entertainment media and the well-meaning, but unpolished, amateur.

Originally devoted to satire and the spread of information, puppetry "has been relegated to the realm of children," says local puppeteer Greg Williams. He says the art's most important function now is introducing children to live theater.

"With TV, everybody is getting away from active participation," Williams said in a recent interview. "We give children an introduction to live theater. It's really necessary."

Williams noted, however, that TV does play some part in today's puppetry. "Children are used to lots of movement in television, and we found that we have had to reform the art to conform with the times," he said. "It has to be constantly changed."

For example, Williams performs in a horseshoe theater where marionettes actually move among the young audience, touching and communicating on an individual basis.

The movement is familiar to the children because of the action they have grown accustomed to on television, Williams said. And the individual involvement is an innovation that helps the youngsters differentiate between packaged entertainment and entertainment they participate in, he added.

"Puppetry is a total experience," said

puppeteer Tina Gainsboro, a Williams associate. "We feel it opens the door to theater as a whole. This is an introduction to theater that they (children) may not have ever had."

Puppets also have a knack for reaching out to the withdrawn child, says Miss Gainsboro. During the performance for emotionally disturbed children, she recalled, a marionette paid special attention to one autistic boy, cuddling with him and asking for a kiss on the nose. The puppeteers were not surprised with his affectionate response at the time, she said, but later learned his reaction was a major breakthrough.

"The teachers were enthralled," Miss Gainsboro said. "After the show, they told us that no one had ever touched this child. He would not allow anybody to touch him, until the marionette."

Williams and Miss Gainsboro are based at the Bob Baker Marionette Theater and Studio here, the largest year-round puppet theater in the United States. He manages the facility and she handles bookings and performs in regular weekend and special weekday showings.

The theater was founded 15 years ago by Baker, a lifelong puppeteer. In addition to the shows, Baker's puppets ap-

pear on television, in movies and variety shows.

During the week, school groups travel to the theater for special field trip performances. The regular weekend shows draw mostly children, but Williams says an increasing number of adults are attending.

This is puppetry on the highest level, Williams said. But for the most part, he said, the general public sees only a lower form of the art as performed by amateur hobbyists. And this, he added, is often at the expense of the dedicated professional.

Williams said the art's guild organization, Puppeteers of America, has a membership of more than 10,000, but he considers the majority of that number "amateur."

"The die-hards who live off puppetry amount to about 50" in the United States, Williams said, based largely in urban areas on the East and West coasts.

"Puppetry owes a lot to the amateur performer for keeping the art alive," Williams said. But, he added, "there are a lot of bad puppet shows around," and the stigma is hard to escape.

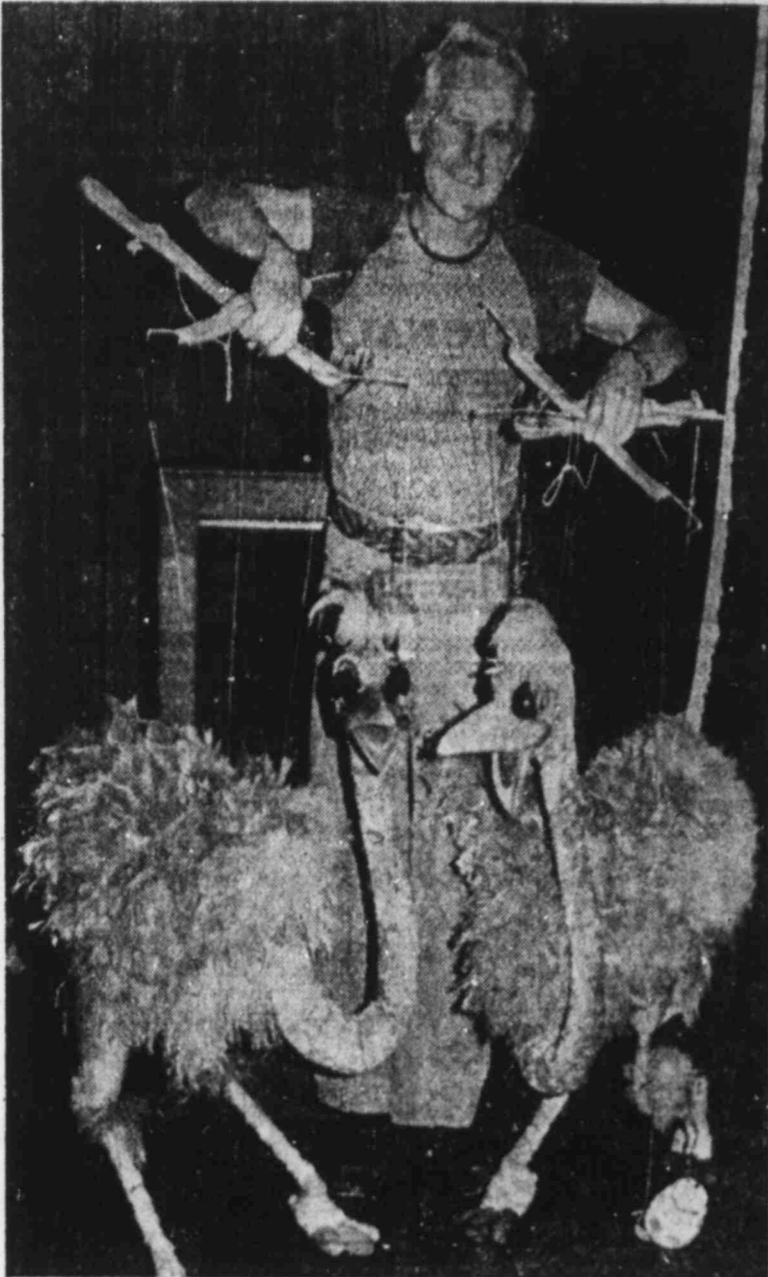
While amateurs are able to offer in-

expensive performances, Williams said, that's not the way things work at the Bob Baker theater, where the average cost of a single performance is \$1,500.

"People tend to judge you by your price," Williams said. "We can't do a show for \$50 like many amateurs. We are constantly saying, 'How can we cut our price without cutting our quality?' But he (Baker) will keep the quality no matter what the cost."

Admission to the weekend performances is about the same as a movie ticket, Williams added.

Amelia Earhart, pioneer American aviator, and navigator Frederick Noonan disappeared in 1937 when nearly at the end of a round-the-world flight.



PUPPETRY, AN ANCIENT ART FORM — Greg Williams, member of the Bob Baker Marionette Theater and Studio in Los Angeles, demonstrates the ancient art form of puppetry as he maneuvers two ostrich-like puppets. Williams says, "Puppetry was originally devoted to satire, but is now relegated to the realm of children." Williams says the art's guild, Puppeteers of America, has a membership of more than 10,000, but he considers most of that number "amateur." (AP Laserphoto)

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BY TRICKY RICKY

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- Sweater's sense of humor (1)
- Mary had a little fake (1)
- Royal flush (1)
- Extremely so, Gov. Brown (2)
- Less expensive kangaroo (2)
- Overfeeds South Americans (2)
- Putting off telephoning (2)

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High New Car Prices Drive More To Leasing

MIAMI (AP) — Industry and consumer officials say the price of a new car is averaging \$6,000 and is expected to reach \$10,000 by 1985. That's good news for at least one aspect of the industry — auto leasing.

"I find that many more people who are normally buyers are getting into leasing because of the way prices have gone up today," Jack Bilkis, leasing and rental manager at a Miami dealership, said in a recent interview.

The Automotive Information Council says industry officials estimate that 25 percent of all cars are leased. But of that number, the great majority are leased to governments and companies with about 2.5 percent leased by individuals.

But industry observers and officials agree that the leasing is becoming a trend and that, in time, might become commonplace.

"Buying is the traditional means of getting a car, and it's still the one most people choose," a recent Bank of America report said. "Leasing, though, is an increasingly available alternative."

The report also said it was an alternative that many consumers might want to explore before deciding on purchasing a new auto.

With leasing, a person basically pays for the use of the car and there are two basic types of leases: closed-end and open-end.

— Closed-end: a person essentially walks away from responsibility for the car once it's turned in at the end of the lease period — as long as the car is in reasonable condition and satisfies all requirements on wear and tear. The lessee does not have to worry about the value of

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FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

New Releases

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) — Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lom. Comedy. The old Pink Panther is turning a bit green with over-ripeness. This, the fifth in the series, has more plot than its predecessors, but the gags are less inventive, more repetitious. Still, you know what you are getting when you buy a ticket. **GRADE: C-plus**

SWARM, THE (PG) — Michael Caine, Richard Widmark, Katherine Ross and an all-star cast. Disaster. Producer-director Irwin Allen, the father of the disaster movie, has been a busy bee on this one, but it's overlong and sometimes downright laughable. The swarms of killer bees have their moments of frightening—or disgusting—us, but the dialogue is dumb. **GRADE: D** (Wish it could have been a Bee-plus).

General Releases

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

BUDDY HOLLY STORY, THE (PG) — Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Charlie Martin Smith. Biographical drama. When Buddy Holly died at the age of 22 in a plane crash he was already a rock 'n' roll legend. Now, nearly 20 years later, Gary Busey brings Holly alive again in a touching, funny film that shows the life behind the legend. **GRADE: A-minus** (Drake)

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

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

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

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

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

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

F.I.S.T. (PG) — Sylvester Stallone, Rod Steiger. Drama. Basically, this is the story of the rise and fall of a Hoffa-like labor leader. The early part—dealing with his start and the problems in organizing the men—is more fascinating than the second half. It's far too long, but contains more very strong scenes. **GRADE: A.**

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

HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) — Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin. Comedy. A cheerful, gentle fantasy about a Heavenly mistake concerning the death of a pro football player. So he gets another chance—and another body. This time, he's a tycoon, but he still wants to be a quarterback. Even the heavies are lovable in this upbeat film. **GRADE: B-plus.**

INTERNATIONAL VELVET (PG) — Tatum O'Neal, Christopher Plummer, Nanette Newman, Anthony Hopkins. Drama. Frankly sentimental this belated sequel to "National Velvet" has Velvet, now 40-ish, adopting her orphaned niece and overseeing her desire to be an Olympic equestrienne. Fine for family viewing, but tending to be a bit over-sweet. **GRADE: B.**

JAWS 2 (PG) — Roy Scheider. Action-thriller. Here we go again, but this time it misses the mark. The story is poor, the direction is weak, the shark looks fishy. Some moments of excitement but generally pretty dull. Compared to the first one, this sequel is strictly a sinker. **GRADE: C.**

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

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

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

(Film grading: A-superb; B-good; C-coverage; D-poor; F-awful)
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Drought Depletes Worm Supply

BEARDSTOWN, Ill. (UPI) — Illinois River fishermen — and their brethren in much of the rest of the country — face a severe nightcrawler shortage.

"I've got enough to get me through one more weekend," Jerry Belt, owner of Jack's Bait Shop, said Tuesday. "And I've got more than most places around here."

Belt said he normally would have 75,000 to 100,000 nightcrawlers — or dew worms — in his big walk-in cooler this time of year. As of Tuesday, he had 7,000. In 1977, Belt sold 250,000 nightcrawlers.

The problem, Belt said, is national in scope and is caused by a drought afflicting southeast Canada where most worms are produced during the summer months. Because conditions are hot and dry, the worms are not coming to the surface to be picked up on dew nights.

"They don't have any at all," Belt said. John Payne, a representative of Central Live Bait Co. Ltd. of Toronto, said in

a telephone interview the price he pays for 'crawlers has doubled because of the shortage.

"In all the years I've been in business," he said, "I never paid more than \$22 a thousand. Now I'm paying \$40 a thousand."

Payne said he has crews of worm 'pickers' who travel to farms and golf courses within 100 miles of Toronto on dew nights, looking for 'crawlers.'

"They wear lights on their heads and cans on their legs and they put sawdust on their fingers so they can grab the worms without hurting them," he said. "But they have to move quickly because those worms are real fast."

Despite Payne's price pinch, Belt has

refused to raise his prices. At his shop, 'crawlers still go for \$1.45 for 2 1/2 dozen."

"I've heard of some shops over in Springfield raising their prices," he said. "But I have to sleep at night." He said he

has a regular clientele which would know if he hiked the price and likely would not forget it when the supply improves.

A cool, damp spell in Canada, Payne and Belt agreed, will produce more worms.

INTERNATIONAL VELVET DOUBLE FEATURE
TATUM BEARS: 1:10-5:15-9:10 THE BAD NEWS
ONEAL VELVET: 2:55-7:00
Bears GO TO JAPAN

GREASE is the word
John Travolta — Olivia Newton-John
M FOX 4 PLEX 1:40-4:20 6:40-9:20

HEAVEN CAN WAIT
WARREN BEATTY JULIE CHRISTIE JAMES MASON
CHARLES GRODIN DYAN CANNON BUICK HENRY VINCENT JACK GARDENIA
M FOX 4 PLEX 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:25-9:25

A new comedy thriller from the creators of "Silver Streak."
Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase
Foul Play
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A MILLER-MILKIS/ COLIN HIGGINS PICTURE
GOLDFIE HAWN CHEVY CHASE FOUL PLAY BURGESS MEREDITH DUDLEY MOORE
M FOX 4 PLEX NOW SHOWING 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-9:35

Three Firms Cut Prices Of Coffee

NEW YORK (AP) — Three major coffee roasters Friday announced price reductions because prices of imported green coffee beans continue to fall.

The price cuts were announced by Folger Coffee Co., a division of Procter & Gamble Co., Hills Bros. Coffee Inc., a unit of the Brazilian concern Copersucar, and MJB Co.

It was the 10th price reduction in Folger's vacuum-packed ground coffee since May 1977, a company official in Cincinnati said.

A Hills Bros. representative in San Francisco noted that the firm's prices for ground coffee peaked last year at \$4.03. There was no change in the price of instant coffee.

The new wholesale list prices for all three firms are \$2.63 per pound of vacuum-packed ground coffee, down 10 cents, and \$2.12 for a 13-ounce can of flaked coffee, down 8 cents.

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SHOWPLACE 4 4807 South University 745-3636
FACT: THEY EXIST
FACT: WE DO NOT KNOW HOW TO STOP THEM TODAY AT 2:15-4:30-6:45 9:00-11:20
ADULTS \$3⁰⁰ 11-UNDER \$1²⁵
THE SWARM

SHOWPLACE 4 4807 South University 745-3636
TODAY AT 2:20-4:40-7:00 9:20-11:40
ADULTS \$3⁰⁰ 11-UNDER \$1²⁵
ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 2:20 AT 12:40
JAWS 2
HELD OVER
MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

MERCHANTS SPECIAL \$1.99 Thurs., Fri., & Sat
8-oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak
Baked Potatoes or French Fries
Solid Bar, Steak Toast
Riffraff Starting at 9PM Nightly
Silver Dollar RESTAURANT South Plains Mall
7-22 Next to Dillards

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
6400 So. Univ. 795-5248
FRONT SCREENS
DOUBLE DISNEY FILMS
RETURN FROM WITCH MOUNTAIN AT 9:20 ONLY
PLUS
CUS AT 11:10 ONLY
BACKSCREEN ONE PERFORMANCE OF EACH SHOW HITELY AT 9:30 ONLY
CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND PLUS
THE DEEP AT 12:00 ONLY
WE ARE NOW SERVING THE CHRISTIANIA SANDWICH

RED RAIDER
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
600 N. Univ. 763-7466
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15
AT 9:30 ONLY
10 FINGERS OF DEATH PLUS
THE BROTHERS' IN-LAW AT 11:10 ONLY
ADM. ONLY \$5
\$5.00 A CARLOAD
Fine Arts Drive In Theatre
795-7921 6415 W. 19th
NITEY AT 9:30 12:30
ERUPTION LESLIE BOVVER JOHN HOLMES
PLUS CO-BIT
SEX WISH ONLY X

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTRE 763-8400
MATINEES SAT-SUN. AT 1:15-3:30
NITEY AT 7:00-9:30
ADULTS \$2.00 11-UNDER \$1.00
THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER

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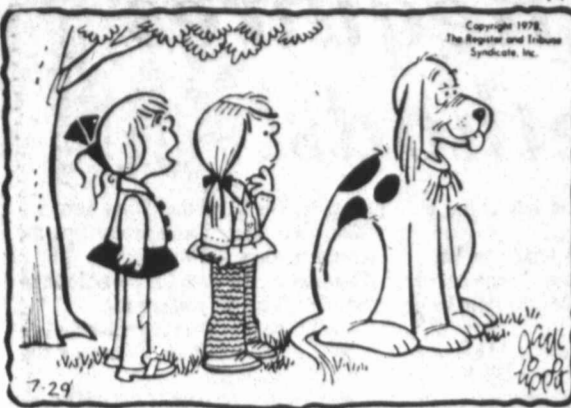
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AMY By Lubbeck's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"I'll admit it's a very stupid look, but I think he's meditating."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Radian
 4. Frenzied
 8. Scarf
 11. Grassland
 12. Equivalent words
 14. Helen's lover
 16. Article
 17. That is: Latin
 18. Hymns
 20. Its capital is Vientiane
 22. Coheres
 25. Criterion
 27. Farm animal
 28. Sharpener
 30. Coffee
 33. Catch

DOWN
 1. Bullfinch
 2. Turmeric
 3. Billiard shot
 4. Concurs
 5. Exclamation of surprise
 6. Canadian province: abbr.
 7. Antimony
 8. Close
 9. Default
 10. Enzyme
 13. Unmixed
 15. March 15th
 19. Violin: abbr.
 21. Above
 23. Examines
 24. Arduous
 26. Rocky hills
 29. Nosey
 32. Counter
 34. Encompass
 37. Ibsen character
 39. Compound ether
 41. Frontier
 43. Ingrid Bergman's daughter
 45. Aunt, in Spanish
 47. Twilight
 48. Short-napped fabric
 50. Old Dominion State: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Radian
 2. Turmeric
 3. Billiard shot
 4. Concurs
 5. Exclamation of surprise
 6. Canadian province: abbr.
 7. Antimony
 8. Close
 9. Default
 10. Enzyme
 13. Unmixed
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 45. Aunt, in Spanish
 47. Twilight
 48. Short-napped fabric
 50. Old Dominion State: abbr.

Part time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 7/29 51. Upon DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



BEK AND MEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULTZ



TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET



By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP



By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER



By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP



By DAVE GRAUE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



DOOLEY'S WORLD

By BRADFIELD



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

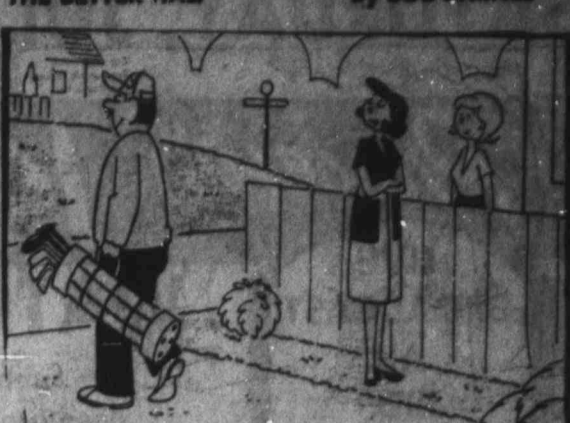
- Unit of work
- Silly
- Go wrong
- Moray
- Ghand's country
- Depart this life
- Shelter
- Chewing parts
- Rural
- restaurant
- Sport of shooting clay
- pigeons
- Outflux
- Coffee bean
- Eternity
- Geological period
- South Viet ruler

DOWN

- Segment of a curve
- Biblical garden
- Skin ailment
- Gazelle
- Zero
- de Cologne
- Sacred book
- Big name in golf
- Before this
- Machine-on grip
- Some (prefix)
- Corral
- Carry on
- Man's nickname
- Noun suffix
- Judges
- Triton
- Son of Aphrodite
- Normandy
- Invasion day
- Author
- Fleming
- Uses chair
- City in Utah
- One of Columbus' ships
- 39 South Viet ruler
- Electric fish
- Smoke
- High spirits
- Pois
- Dollar bill
- Type of poem
- Set of tools
- Cry of joy
- Redact
- Chime
- City on the Truckee
- Type measure
- Unfasten
- Conjugial
- Hebrew ascetic
- One (Ger.)
- Military operation
- Shakespeare's wife
- Of the ear
- Full
- Air (prefix)
- Charitable organization (abbr.)
- King Mongkut's tutor
- Rubella
- Penned
- Negative prefix
- Military cap
- Raw materials
- Lease
- Irish republic
- On (2 wds.)
- Negative command
- Compass point
- Consume
- Alcoholic beverage

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



Golf is okay. But personally I'd rather walk around 18 stores.

HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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



SATURDAY, JULY 29th LUBBOCK LIONS CLUB

Presents 14th Annual TV Auction

LIVE BROADCAST ALL BIDS BY PHONE 763-2321 25 OPERATORS ON CONSTANT DUTY

WATCH CHANNEL 13 8:00 till

The Lubbock Lions Club, nation's largest, expresses deep gratitude for the firms and individuals shown here whose generosity makes possible this auction and its benefits to all our youth and welfare projects — Boy Scouts • Crippled Children's Camp • Eyeglasses for Needy Children • Meals on Wheels • Boy's Baseball • Texas Boys Ranch and Many Others

FOR PRE-BIDS 9 AM TO 5 P.M. ALL DAY SATURDAY, AT CIVIC CENTER BANQUET HALL

763-2321



ALL PRICES SHOWN ARE RETAIL OR MANUFACTURER'S SUGGESTED LIST PRICE

Table listing auction items with item numbers, descriptions, and prices. Includes a 'DONATIONS' section for Ruel C. Martin and Broadview Steel. The table is organized into columns and rows, with item numbers ranging from 1 to 380. A 'BID BY PHONE 762-2321' banner is repeated across the table.

Vol. 52, No. 1
SUSPICIOUS Davey and De was drifting n give up and d 14. Sec. A. (AI
Sou N-F Rifi
BERL Spr western Pub Sunday that drawing its of and \$100 mi planned for a 25 miles to th Citing "nu as well as wh battle over th actor in Tenn ny executive: ed to make o tomes of ad The propos land SPS was cording to Lu roll McDona
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